

STRIPTSEES

By John P. Stripling

"With, or without an Orchid to friend or foe, I'll Tee an opinion wherever it may go"

FORE... Clear the green and everybody duck! Above all, hold onto your betting money, men, and don't go around listening to guys talk about fighters they haven't seen since Tojo got too ambitious. In other words, stop reading right now if you're easily led, fellows, because it may be an expensive ride.



We're picking Billy Conn to cop the nod on the night of June 19. With misgivings, of course, because we honestly think Louis is the better man. Tabbing this fight through the writings of others is a lot of hokum, and anything we say will be just guessing, so tighten your safety belts and let's go—

ON THE LIMB

The very fact that Jack Dempsey has picked Joe Louis to stop the Pittsburgher, takes away one point from the champ on our ten-point reckoning chart. Our boyhood idol has never picked a heavyweight champ winner, so help us.

Everyone is picking Louis because he did it before "and he can do it again." This point, we will take from each, because it "ain't so," men. Let us not forget that Louis hit Conn, not once on the chin in that fatal 13th, but 10 times by slow motion picture count. The motion pictures revealed that Conn did not go down from this Brown Bomber's barrage, and all because the crafty Louis wouldn't let him.

That's a point, and perhaps the deciding factor in their first meeting. Louis hovered in close after scoring the first solid one of the evening, he didn't want Conn to go down which was smart operating, because the smaller man would have surely cleared the fog from his head during a nine count. This would not only have cleared his head but would have cleared his reasoning, and with reasoning cleared, Conn would have put aside the idea Louis was spent.

We firmly believe that Conn can get up from a trip to the canvas with more cunning than he had when he went down. And Louis, being far greater in cunning than most fight fans think, knew that it was necessary to hold him up in that 13th round in order to secure the fight.

It's good reasoning, men, and we have seen it work with men of Conn's ability to think-a-fight.

We score them even on courage. Conn's the more accurate boxer and can continue to box on the defensive. Louis has the harder punch and the ability to deliver it with speed and sharpness. Conn has the age advantage and all to gain. Louis is definitely the stronger.

And here is our kicker: Old Charlie Blackburn, the man behind the man who packed the guns, will not be in Chappie's corner. Maybe in spirit, but not in body.

WHAT HAPPENED?

The "if" in this fight will of course decide the victor. And this unpredictable "if" may boomerang right back in our face. It is like the guy who said it was going to rain when dark and heavy nimbus clouds were hanging around the tree tops, and the "dew" point was matting with the temperature. But suddenly a high pressure moved into the low and the first thing that was known, the rain clouds took a trip and the sun started fading his favorite sport coat.

"What happened?" Everyone asked. "Well," the forecaster answered, not surprised, "it was just one of those things. If the high pressure hadn't moved in so quickly, we'd now be rowing a boat."

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ABALONE FISHING IN SOUTHLAND REPORTED GOOD

Low tides in Los Angeles County produced good abalone fishing, with limits of large green and large black abalone being taken. Takes were good in Monterey County. Some red abalone along Pacific Grove beach and Seventeen Mile Drive, San Luis Obispo County, reports excellent takes of abalone and clams on recent low tides.

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Ashton Has High Honors For Week With 290.0 Shoot

Torrance Police Revolver scores for the week ending June 9 as listed by Major F. A. Tiffany, official score keeper, are the following:

Police course, .38 caliber:

| Name | Strings | Average |
|-------------|---------|---------|
| E. Ashton | 4 | 290.8 |
| L. Berry | 2 | 277.5 |
| H. Marsh | 2 | 249.5 |
| E. Miller | 3 | 245.3 |
| A. Thompson | 1 | 249.0 |

Shooting a near-possible for the week was Ernie Ashton, who held a 290.0 on the local course for consistent high honors among the members.

N. R. A. Course, .38 caliber:

| Name | Strings | Average |
|-------------|---------|---------|
| E. Ashton | 1 | 274.0 |
| L. Berry | 1 | 261.0 |
| E. DeBra | 1 | 241.0 |
| H. Marsh | 2 | 210.0 |
| E. Miller | 1 | 222.0 |
| A. Thompson | 1 | 217.0 |

TAL Takes Both Ends Of Eastside Double-Header

The Torrance American Legion team, under the management of Harry Atwood, Sunday copped both ends of a double-header in Torrance City park over the invading Eastside Bear Barons.

A lively crowd saw Bob White of the local club hold the invaders scoreless until the seventh inning when Eastside's catcher, John Shiro, beat the apple out for a base hit. Shiro made the lone tally for his team in the first game.

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Torrance... 233 111 x—11 12 1
Batteries: La Ronga, Luna, Brink and Shiro. White and Hicks.

Harley Faulkenbury starred for TAL during the second with two doubles for three trips to the bat. Faulkenbury also collected two for three during the first game.

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Eastside... 000 201 000—3 11 3
Torrance... 050 002 00x—7 14 4
Batteries: Rupe, Eckman and Shiro. Daniels, Waters, O'Reagan and Kincannon.

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Arrowhead Yacht Club Announces Season Dates

The Lake Arrowhead Yacht Club announces that its banner season of sailing and motorboat races this summer will open on Saturday, June 29, and run each week-end through the Labor Day holiday.

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Lettermen Of Torrance High School Given Awards At Special Assembly

Lettermen participating in three major sports received their awards on Monday morning at an assembly called to give recognition to the members of the various teams this year.

Of the Girls' Athletic Association awards, five senior girls received letters with three stars, meaning that they have attended G.A.A. two nights a week for three years. They are Mary Ellen Crawford, Myrna Fossell, Emogene Held, Mary Olive Jones and Vivian Oliver. Three girls received letters with two stars; thirteen received their letters with one star, and six girls were awarded letters. The awards were presented by Miss Jane Fohl, sponsor.

Coach John Winfield gave the awards to the tennis team. The boys won over those of the Marine League schools and forfeited the championship by the loss of one game. They are: Ed Page, (captain); Ken Kesion, Herbert Curley, Bill Stanley, Bud Smith, Don Fulton, LeRoy Schwenk, Jay R. Stroh, Frank Norris and Allen Mopham.

Bee Team: Ken Cook, Ralph Standridge, Jerry Molivaine, Eugene Northway, Robert LeBlanc, William Dominguez, Jim Foster, Wilber Sanderson, Bob Watters and Clyde Crawford.

Yell leaders Corky Northway, Don Teske and LeRoy Wright led the students in cheers for the G.A.A. and the tennis team.

Track awards were given by Coach Pete Zamperini. Torrance boys placed well and earned medals at the track finals. Bill Spangler and Bill Johnson tied for high point men on the team.

The following received awards, in track: Gilbert Avalos, Jon Ericson, Bob Jones, Paul Mitchell, Bill Spangler, Art Svensk, Don Teske, Bill Johnson, captain. Bee team: Darrell Comstock, Ralph Hammond, Jack Hood, Merwin Jarratt, Jack Taylor, Jack Wallis, Oliver Stepp (co-captain), Bill Morgan (co-captain). Cee Team: Ray Bound, Dick Cloward, Jack Dean, Norman Downing, Robert Foster, Garry Franklin, Jack Godard, Jack Nevens, Jack Omatu, Robert Snuffer, Robert Volen and Milo Goetsch, (captain). Mana-

and Kincannon.

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Davey Mendoza Again Takes Top Spot At Bowl

Another standout amateur boxing card, drawing talent from as far north as Santa Barbara and south as San Clemente, has been signed by promoter-maker Joe Craig for the Wilmington Bowl tomorrow night. First of eight bouts will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Headline match brings out Davey Mendoza, the fast-stepping Wilmington featherweight, against a Los Angeles boy, Henry Verastegui.

Joe Villalious of Lomita, who trains daily at the Bowl under Craig, draws Felix Ayala of San Clemente in the featherweight semi-windup, while in the preliminary bouts will be Jimmy Freitas, Steve Rosas and Abe Bustamante, all of Santa Barbara; Ezra Curry of Pasadena, Pete Mendoza from Jimmy McDaniel's stable at Watts, and others.

A welcome addition to the show is the return after many years of featured Filipino boxers is Pete Negrete, a bantamweight who won impressively in his debut last week, and Leo Poliole, a 112-pound flyweight who takes on Freitas, will share the spotlight in a double special event.

Good Fishing Reports From So. California

Reports indicate that fishing conditions on Kern river in Kern County are improving. Good fishing in high country small streams.

In Los Angeles County fishing is holding up well due to replanting of streams and lakes by the hatchery crews. Good catches of white sea bass and barracuda are being taken by boats fishing at Catalina island.

Henshaw lake in San Diego County continues to produce many limits of heavy crappie. Some bluegills and a few bass have been taken. Lake Wolford produced limits of good bass. Stream fishing continues poor enough except on Hauser Creek.

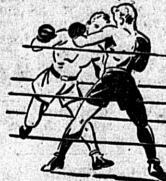
Riverside County bass fishing is improving on Railroad Canyon lake. Fishing at Lake Hemet is fair.

A spectacular speed boat Golden State Sweepstakes Regatta featuring action-packed racing of both inboard and outboard motors, and all of the leading drivers in the Far West, has been scheduled for the Long Beach Marine Stadium on Sunday, June 23. Twenty events are on schedule, all billed for five miles, with a total purse of \$1600 in cash awards.

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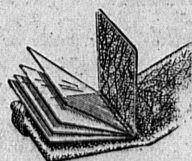
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