

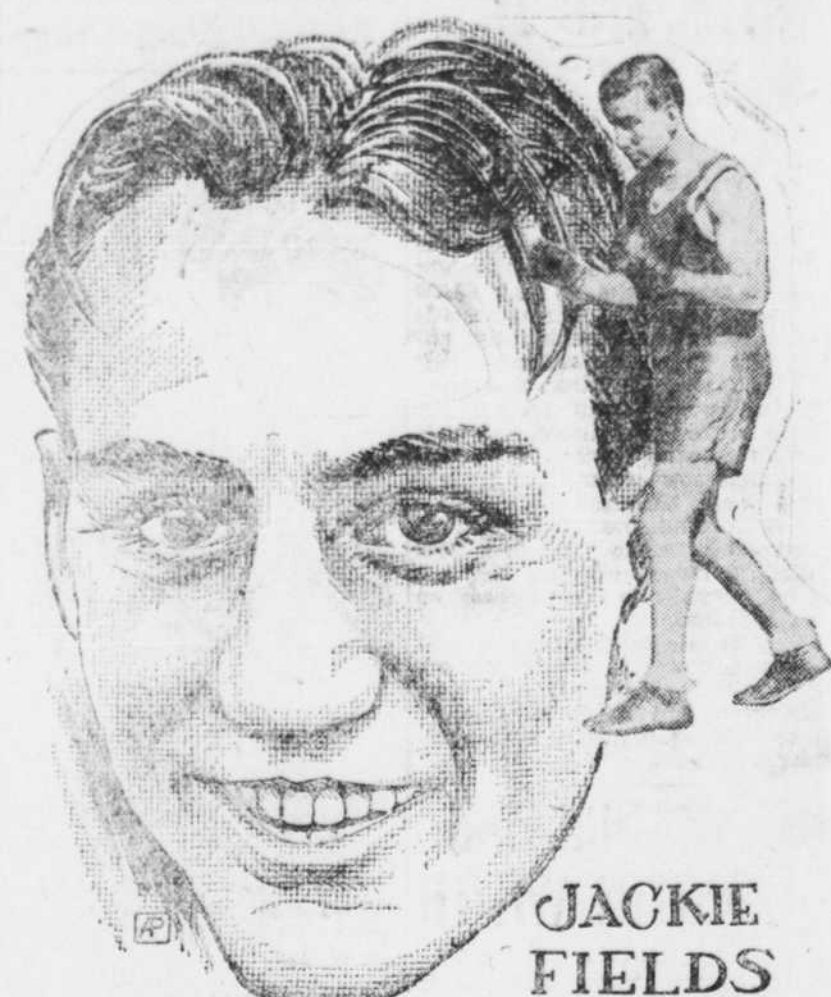
WALLACE WINS DECISION OVER JOHNNY MARAK

Local Boxer Stages Come-back at Legion Arena; Wade Defeats Clark; Farrell, Bridges Fight Draw; Milford Loses.

Mickey Wallace came over today to win a decision over Johnny Marak in the American Legion arena. The fight was a hard one, but Wallace landed a solid knock-out in the second round. Marak landed several hard ones to his face.

abdomen at the outset, but gave one in return. He took it easy at the start while the Los Angeles boy pounced about in lively style. Mickey landed a solid knock in the jaw early in the second but began bleeding slightly at the nose when Johnny landed several hard ones to his face.

Fields Is "Champion" At 22, Rates High In Mid, Far West



JACKIE FIELDS

An Olympic champion at 17, Jackie Fields kept plugging away with his fists until he gained recognition of the National Boxing Association as the welterweight champion of the world.

CHICAGO, April 11. (AP)—Jackie Fields, 22-year-old Chicago boy, may be rated as a synthetic welterweight champion in some places but in his own home town he is a world's champion.

A graduate of the Chicago Ghetto and Olympic featherweight champion in 1924, Jackie has convinced the home town fans that he is the right man to top his division.

By defeating Young Jack Thompson, Fields qualified for the welterweight championship under a ruling by the National Boxing Association which held that Joe Dundee had forfeited his right to the crown because he refused to defend his title.

This makes Fields the titleholder in the 2nd states governed by the N. B. A.

In several other states, which are guided by the decisions of the New York state boxing commission, Fields still ranks as just a contender, since the New York group recognizes Dundee as the champion.

If Jackie could have had a little better luck in two New York fights during the last two years, he might stand higher in that region. The Chicago lad lost to Louis Kaplan in the summer of 1927 and six weeks ago made just an ordinary showing in winning a 10-rounder from Baby Joe Gans.

Both boxers were in good spirits, as a faux pas brought a smile to both their faces during the final round. Johnny took a little more than his share of punishment in the last round, but kept coming back for more. He was nearly out-cast at the bell, and Referee Dragan gave Wallace the decision.

Wade Milford met with more than he could handle when he went six rounds with Billie DeFoe of Los Angeles. He fought in his elusive, ducking style but could not wear down the deep-chested DeFoe, who stood up under punishment better than did the popular Las Vegas man from Georgia.

At one time in the third Dave made up for the time he was sent sprawling in the second by knocking DeFoe groggy with a left. He failed to follow this, however, and the Los Angeles recovered, with a savage attack to the body in the fifth and slugged his way to a decision.

Warren Farrell and Bobby Bridges fought to a draw in the four-round opener, while Emmet Wade of Las Vegas won easily over Jack Clark of Los Angeles after having floored him for the count of eight and mugged him into the corner when he arose in a stupor.

ONE LONELY SOLDIER GUARDS FAMOUS FORT THE DESERT

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 11. (AP)—A lonely garrison of one private soldier today stands guard over old Fort Sumter where nearly 60 years ago began the drama of the Civil War.

The old fort, in possession of the United States government as a military post since its construction about 1812 except for the period of the civil war, today has a fortification of two 12-inch guns of which the one-man garrison is caretaker.

Sumter has seen no active service in more than 60 years, but through the war of secession it was the center of furious fighting centering around the harbor and the city.

The first overt act which brought on actual civil war in 1861 took place here. On her accession from the union, South Carolina had requested the surrender of the property within her boundaries held by the national government. Maj. Robert Anderson, commanding a garrison of federal troops at Fort Moultrie, withdrew his garrison to Sumter, then unoccupied, as a more easily defended point.

A federal steamer sent to give him supplies, having been driven off by confederate land batteries, the confederate forces demanded immediate surrender of the fort. On Major Anderson's refusal, a terrific bombardment of more than 30 hours destroyed many of the fortifications and finally forced the beleaguered federals to surrender and evacuate. The firing on Fort Sumter was announced to be an act of war by President Lincoln whose immediate call for volunteers resulted in mobilization in the north and was followed by four years of warfare.

Six years ago Clarence and George Koerner, Dayton, Ohio, newsboys, began saving Indian head pennies. They have made the first payment on a motor car with 40,000 of them.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer



"PIE" TRAYNOR

Demie Bush has had plenty of troubles with his Pittsburgh infield and now it seems that he is due for more—all is not well with "Pie" Traynor, captain and most valuable member of the inner works.

In a game late last summer, Traynor suffered a hip injury. Unable to get going at training camp this spring, he underwent an X-ray examination and it revealed a spinal injury. A long rest was prescribed for the Buccaneer captain, but a long layoff on Traynor's part would thoroughly disorganize the Pirates, so he refused.

That Traynor is going to play despite the injury is good news to Pittsburgh fans who regard him as the most popular member of the Pirates. He may not be able to last the season through, and he may not be able to play with the ability that has made him as good a third baseman as any in the game today, but his presence alone brightens Pirate hopes.

Manager Bush may use Traynor at shortstop this summer. For the past ten years he has played third base, but with Shortstop Glenn Wright out of the Buc fold, he has been working there. However, should young Stoner fail to please Bush at third base, Traynor may be moved back there and another shortstop named from Adams or Bartell.

STABLE OF TOP-NOTCHERS TO TRAIN HERE

New Matchmaker Goes To Coast to Negotiate For Championship Bout; New Legion Gym To Be Built.

Baby Sal Sorie, the San Bernardino lightweight who is being highly touted for a championship match with Ted Morgan for the Junior lightweight championship, may battle Minsky Calaban for the Junior welterweight title in Las Vegas this July.

This possibility was revealed today by Charles W. Brockway, who is bringing some of the fastest coming young bloods in Southern California to Las Vegas to make their homes here and fight on American Legion cards.

Brockway, who is the matchmaker selected by the Legion post to take over the handling of their fights, left today for California to negotiate with Callahan's manager for the proposed world championship battle.

Baby Sal, who is nineteen, has been growing so fast of late that the doctors have told him he cannot hope to crowd himself down to 130 pounds very many more times. This pushes him into Callahan's class, and there is no logical outstanding contender for the present champion's crown, said Brockway, who is sure the "Baby" can take him into camp if given the opportunity. Minsky has been champion for two years.

Baby Sal started fighting when he was eleven and is one of the craftiest and hardest-hitting boys in the game today.

Brockway, in telephone conversation with Grafton Leaba, his former partner and co-worker, was told that Leaba believed the bout could be arranged.

Baby Sal, who will make his home in Las Vegas soon, where he will train for his bout with Ted Morgan if that match goes through, probably will fight the headliner in the first of Brockway's cards here, meeting Tony Russo, Frankie Boldt, Young Bello or some other fast boy.

Yegarde to Fight Here

Joey Veyarde, San Bernardino

phenom, will probably fight Patsy Angeles, on the same introductory card. This will be a grudge fight for the next matchmaker probably Salope, Philippine treak from Los and to finish, for these boys battled to a draw in a sensational tiff in San Bernardino three months ago and each is wild to match the other's nose and vindicate himself.

Veyarde is one of the boys who will move to Las Vegas with the new matchmaker. He has fought 92 times, of which he lost but one, drew one, knocked out his man in 23 and won 55 decisions. He has whipped Irish Mickey Cohen, fought a draw with Trip Limbaco, flyweight champion of the Orient, whipped Chalky Wren and knocked out Paigie Thomas of Los Angeles.

Other Flashes to Live Here

Johnny Adams and Freddie Hawkins are two others who will locate here. Hawkins has never been knocked off his feet or lost a fight in 47 goes, and has won by 29 knockouts, according to Brockway. He has defeated Lightning Davis, Battling Siki and Joey Manichillas.

Brockway plans to see to the building of a gymnasium near the present arena of the Legion. He comes to Las Vegas from the Orange Belt Athletic club of San Bernardino, in the promotion of which he has been associated with Ben Stettler for some time.

The first card to be staged by the next matchmaker probably will be around May 1, he stated.

FISH ASSAULTS ENEMY WITH SHARP LANCES

WASHINGTON, April 11. (AP)—A "physician" fish, accoutered with razor-edged lances which are used to wound, however, instead of heal, has been listed with the Smithsonian Institution's vast Philippine collection.

It is known as the surgeon fish. On each side of its tail are sharp pieces of cartilage, so keen that they are veritable knives. In an instant they can be made to stand out from the body for a ripping blow.

A slight slap from the tail is sufficient to cut a man's hand to the bone. Many of the lances are poisoned.

The surgeon fish is confined to the tropical portions of the Indian and Pacific oceans.

GLAMORGAN, Wales, April 11. (AP)—The education committee of this town decided not to nominate comes to Las Vegas from the Orange Belt Athletic club of San Bernardino, in the promotion of which he has been associated with Ben Stettler for some time.

They held that boys should not be chosen for training in the destruction of human life.

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