Class Reunion Held By 1942 Graduates Of Dunbar High

Ten years ago in this city, 85 people graduated from Dunbar High School. Saturday for the first time since June 1942, 44 of that number returned for a class reunion.

Those others who were unable to attend sent congratulations. The remaining 35 were not heard from.

In commemoration of the reunion, the classmates, a majority of whom are now professional and government workers, held a luncheon at Dunbar, a dance at Biddle St., ball, and vesper services at the Faith Baptist Church.

Under the direction of General Chairman F. J. Ellis, assistant manager of the Cherry Hill Homes, the following classmates assembled at Dunbar for the reunion:

Floyd Bess, postal employee; Inboe Comack, Morgan College student; Samuel Cooper, registered pharmacist; Mrs. Mary Coe Sanders, government employee; Marvin C. Davis, teacher; Mrs. Ethlyn Gossell, teacher Miss Evelyn Franklin, government employee; and Miss Martha Garver, teacher.

Others included Dr. Bernard Harris, physician, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pindell, Mrs. Vivian H. Johnson, government worker; Mr. William H. Cherry, government employee; Miss Aretha Jones, Girl Scout supervisor; Mrs. Lois J. Wright, teacher; Miss Marion Jones, secretary; Mrs. Marjorie Dorsey, teacher, and James E. Lewis, 3rd, department head at Morgan State.

Many Now Teaching

Also, Miss Naomi Lewis, teacher; Miss Dauna Lyle, teacher; Mrs. Pauline Cooke Henderson, teacher; Mrs. Lillian Nichols, postal service employee, Roland Pinkney, steel worker; Roland D. Scott, postal employee; and Mrs. Mary S. Johnson, teacher.

Additional 1942 graduates were Mrs. Irene Woodson, housewife; Miss Lillie B. Strugis, teacher; Charles Taylor, postal service; Mrs. Odelle Gibbs, housewife; Allen Waltig, steel worker; Miss Phyllis Allen, social worker; Miss Elinor Cole, government employee; and Mrs. Mildred D. Martin, housewife.

The remaining three graduates, still residing in Baltimore, are Mrs. Nellie S. Johnson, housewife; Mrs. Mary P. Dixon, housewife; and William Wilson, mechanic.

Out-of-Towners Present

Out of town class members were Miss Magdalene Cornish of Washington, Lt. John Queen, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mrs. Henrietta S. Bradford of Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Greetings were extended by Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Atlanta, Ga., Miss Alice Lee of Nashville, Tenn., and Earl McAdory of Schenectady, N.Y.

Mr. Davis is an associate professor of business administration at Atlanta University; Miss Lee, a graduate nurse at Meharry Medical College; and Mr. McAdory, mechanical engineer.

Former teachers and principals invited to attend the reunion included Mrs. Audrey H. Brown, Mrs. Vivian Cook Dr. Carrington David, David Grooms, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Alonzo Lancaster, Mrs. Ruth Ligster, Luther C. Mitchell, Mrs. Ethel Payne, Mrs. Mildred Seabourne, and Mrs. Hermione Whorton.

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Masons Warrant Another Lodge

ROCKS, Md.—The Deer Creek Lodge No. 103, Prince Hall Masons, was warranted here Wednesday by Grand Master Willard W. Allen.

The Cheapeake Lodge No. 48 of Havre de Grace, headed by District Deputy J. Leo Jones, assisted in the ceremonies involving the new lodge which has been on probation for a year.

Officers of the new lodge are as follows:

Worshipful Master, Andrew Whittington; Senior Warden, William Tittle Sr. Junior Warden, Maurice Hoosey; Treasurer, Aquilla Greene, secretary Walter Fisher, Senior Deacon; Aricle Fisher, Junior Deacon

George H. Brown, Senior Steward; James E. Jones, Junior Steward; Irving Mitchell, sitar, and Clarence Gevens, Chaplain.

Driud YMCA Launches Summer Swim Program

As a means for providing summer recreation for members of Druid Hill YMCA this week launched its annual swimming program.

Swimming instructions for men will be offered Monday through Saturday. Monday and Friday evenings will be devoted to fathers and sons.

Between the hours of 8 p.m. and 10 on Fridays, adult co-ed swimming activities will be held.

Other adult co-ed social activities will include table tennis, shuffle board, bridge, checkers, and chess.

Persons taking advantage of the latter five activities must present membership cards or guest passes. Passes may be secured from the YMCA membership office. Non-members are limited to three guest passes.

Girl Shaken Up When Struck By Automobile

An 8-year-old girl, chasing a rolling ball into the street, was shaken up when struck by an automobile on Fulton Ave. near Edmondson Ave. on Tuesday.

The girl, Natasha Brown, 1800 block Lauretta St., was taken to Provident Hospital for observation, and found uninjured. The car, driven north on Fulton Ave. by Freddie Gaskin, 25, 900 block Park Ave., was stopped quickly with the impact and did not pass over the child's body.

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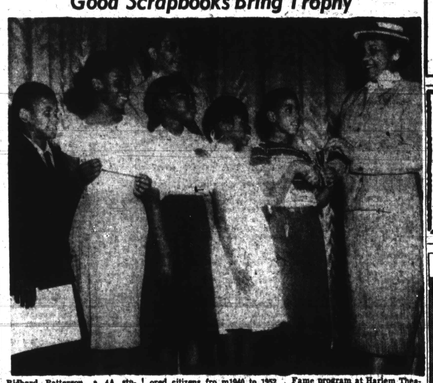
NEW EASY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $2.50 PER WEEK

STEWART'S FURNITURE CO., Inc. 782 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD PLaza 5060 Open 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Happy Kids Off On Summer Vacation

ranging in ages from 8 to 12, took off for a week of swimming, water polo, basketball, softball, hiking and other activities at Camp Francis M. Wood on Monday. The group's vacation is being sponsored by the Eastside Community Committee, Inc., and 15 volunteer counselors are donating their services. William S. Taylor and Officer Walter S. Lewis are camp directors. Parents and friends are invited to open house at the camp on Sunday. (C. and C. Photo)

Good Scrapbooks Bring Trophy



Richard Patterson, a 4A student at School No. 138 receives a trophy from Mrs. Lillian Parrots for scrapbook he and his classmates made on famous colored citizens fro m1940 to 1952. Looking on from rear is Dr. Sterling Brown of Howard University who addressed school kids on June 4 during Hall of Fame program at Harlem Theater. Other students shown here are Ryan R. Griffin, Class 4A; Mary Smith, Class 5A; Carolyne Fauntleroy, Class 6B, and Barbara Christian, Class 4A.

Digits Violation Brings Arrests

A brazen numbers operation less than a block from Northwestern District police station was stopped Tuesday when two men attempted to pass lottery slips right under the noses of a pair of plainclothes policemen.

Ben Griffin, 58, of the 900 block of East Preston St. and Joseph Warren, 52, of the 1100 block Pennsylvania Ave., were arrested by Sgt. Joseph Haggerty and Patrolman Wilbur Rose when the two officers topped in a lunchroom in the 1200 block of Pennsylvania Ave.

A Chance Stop

The policemen entered the lunchroom when Patrolman Rose discovered he was out of cigarettes. As the two officers entered, they saw Griffin hand two small pieces of paper to Warren.

Partoman Rose noticed that the top number bore the number 600-5. Three slips showing a $2.29 play, a blank lottery book and an adding machine tape were found in Warren's possion.

Plead Guilty

Both Warren and Griffin pleaded guilty to lottery charges before Magistrate E. Everett Lane, and were held in $2,500 bail each for action of the grand jury.

Also arrested on lottery charges were Shephard Hart, 55, and his wife, Mrs. Libby Hart, 37, at their home in the 1900 block Madison Ave. by Sgt. Joseph O'Donnell of the vice squad. They were also held in $2,500 bail each.

1,274 Rents Raised In City During May

Some 1,274 increases in rent were granted to property owners in the Baltimore rental area during May, John A. Dwinell, Area Rent Director announced this week.

Total rental increases amounted to $9,485 or an average of $7.40 per month per rental unit. Rent hikes were granted for a variety of reasons including improvement of property, the 20 per cent increase authorized by Congress and higher maintenance costs.

Council Sets Beach Vigil

To continue the summer boycott of the jim-crow beach at Fort Smallwood, the Baltimore Branch of the American Council on Human Rights, appointed a vigilante meeting held in the YWCA.

The following new officers were elected for the coming year:

Dr. Alexander Walker, president Miss Martha Gover of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, vice president; Mrs. Ida Washington, Sigma Gamma Rho sorori, recording secretary; Mrs. Lillian Nichols of Zeta Phi Beta, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Lilla Barnum, of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, treasurer.

"Irs. May Fortune was chairman of the nominating committee. Other members were Mrs. Lilla M. Barnum, and George S. Whyte.

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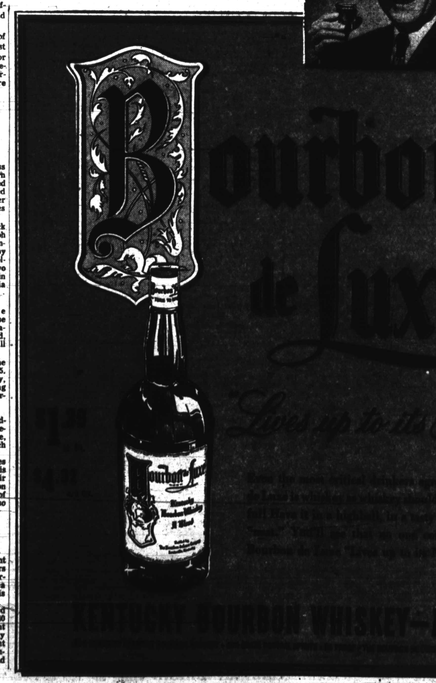


ALFRED means: "very wise." Not every Alfred lives up to his name, but ask anyone who has tried it and he'll tell you Bourbon de Luxe does live up to its name!

ROBINSON-MAXIM BOUT ON TAP MONDAY

Rivals Confident As Fight Nears

Ray Will Win 'Any Way I Can'

By JAMES L. HICKS

POMPTON LAKES, N.J. — Declaring that his June 23rd fight with Joey Maxim is "the second of the biggest fight of my career," Sugar Ray Robinson said as he completed his training period that he is out to beat Maxim "any way I can and if one thing doesn't work I'll try something else."

Poised, cool and confidget at the end of a fast hour rehender with three different sparring mates, Sugar Ray, a perfect picture of relaxation, cracked jokes with the AFRO reporter as he and his personal physical Dr. Vincent Nardiello pronounced him fit as a fiddle for his test with the lightheavyweight champion.

Didn't Get Jokes

Asked to comment on the outcome of the fight, Robinson said "I can promise you this—it won't go more than fifteen rounds." Witen the writer, who failed to get the joke, asked Ray if this meant that he felt the fight might end in a knockout, the champion smiled and said "You didn't get it, did you?"

Then, falling into one of his rare serious veins Robinson said: 'I'm in good shape, I'm confident I will win. I realize, however that I'll be fighting a man who holds a victory over the world's heavyweight champion. (Maxim fought Walcott three times and won once, losing the other two on a split decision).

"This is the second biggest fight of my career. The last Turpin fight was the biggest. I had to get that championship back. I'll be in there trying everything. I try one thing and if it does not work, I'll try something else. I'm going in there to win."

Out To Win

Robinson's final workout at his Pompton Lakes retreat seemed proof that he is out to win. Arriving here on May 21, Sugar Ray loafed around until the 28th of the month and then got down to the serious business of getting ready to whip a good big man who holds a victory over the world's heavyweight champion.

To do this he gathered around him Jimmy Cerello, a Hoboken N. J. light - heavyweight who first started and then quit the training camp of Joey Maxim, and then added Sal Bellotae, another light heavyweight of the Bronx and Clarence Hinnant, a strapping husky middleweight, all of whom were brought in to get the champion used to the weight he will face when he steps in the ring with Maxim.

Although criticized in some circles for being onesto in Harlem frequently during his training periods, Sugar Ray has actually been down to the most serious training period of his life. It is true that his numerous business activities has frequently taken him away from camp but these have only been for short periods of time.

Doctor Praises Condition

Dr. Nardiello, who came up to the camp on June 7 to stay until the fight, stated that Robinson is in the finest shape he ever has been in. His workouts, particularly With Cerello have been slam bang affairs with no holds barred and it must be said that at times Cerello has really tested the champion. Clarence Hinnant and the champion also have had their slug fests and on June 7, Ray floored the middleweight with a solid right on his jaw.

Dr. Nardiello's one worry is that Ray will become too fine before the bout. For this reason he has gone along with the various changes of pace that Robinson has put forth in his training, knowing that physically he could not reach a better peak.

The matter of Sugar Ray's weight has brought some concern to his handlers. George Gainford, Ray's manager feels that the champ should go in the ring at about 158 pounds. Ray feels that he is at his best at 157pounds.

The issue is simple, Gainford is thinking of his champion carrying as much weight as is feasible and Ray is thinking of being light as he can for purposes of speed.

Entire Staff Present

Showing the importance which he attaches to this fight, Robinson has called in his entire staff at the Pompion Lakes camp. These include, Gainford, Dr. Nardiello, trainers Harry Wiley, Pewee Beale, and Clyde Brewer, Ray's brother-in-law.

Also present at the camp are June Clark, Ray's male secretary and supervisor of training equipment, Charles Brown, Ray's diet chef, Augusta Sims, assistant chef, and Soldier Jones, old time heavyweight fighter who is Ray's masseur.

Others at the camp include Johnny Jenkins, New York City detective assigned to guard the champion, Charles Austin, Gainford's secretary, and Benny Killings, Ray's personal valet.

While at the camp the writer continually picked up reports that Ray if he wins the light heavyweight championship, may attempt to invade the heavyweight rank.

Doesn't Want to be Killed

The champion was asked point blank if this was in his plans. He answered: "Look, I don't want to get killed. I have enough trouble with these guys my size."

Robinson's workouts have attracted large crowds and members of his family including his mother, wife, and two sisters have visited him at times. Last Saturday, Ray's mother came to the camp and brought with her a huge birthday cake. The family of two sisters the mother and Ray then sat down to celebrate the birthday of Ray's sister Marie.

Ray's relaxed manner never ceases to amaze visitors to the camp. The AFRO asked him how he spends his time when he is not actually working in training.

The champion enjoys playing in pool and thinks he is quite an artist at the game. He loves to play the piano and also plays around with the trumpet. His other favorites are checkers and "Hearts." One of Ray's trick shots at pool is lining four balls up and knocking them all in a pocket with one cue. He swears he can do it. The writer did not wait to see.

How Rivals Measure Up

MAXIM		ROBINSON
30 Years Old	Age	31 Years Old
175 pds.*	Weight	160 pds.*
6 feet 1 in.	Height	6 feet
72-½ ins.	Reach	72-½ ins.
41-½ ins.	Chest (Normal)	38½ ins.
46-½ ins.	Chest (Expanded)	38 ins.
33-½ ins.	Waist	30 ins.
17 ins.	Neck	15-½ ins.
21-½ ins.	Thigh	19 ins.
14½ ins.	Calf	13½ ins.
14-½ ins.	Bicep	13 ins.
11-½ ins.	Ankle	9 ins.
12 ins.	Forearm	10-½ ins.
11 ins.	Fist	11-½ ins.
8-½ ins.	Wrist	7-½ ins.

*Exact weights will be announced following the official weighing-in.

Sugar Hailed As Ring's 'Best'

Robinson Ranked Among The Greats

POMPTON LAKES, N.J. — Up here in the hills and lakes of beautiful Pompton, they don't think of Ray Robinson fighting Joey Maxim as the good little man against the good big man—they talk of him as the greatest fighter "pound for pound" the history of boxing has known and that he will prove it by winning the third world championship in Yankee Stadium on Monday.

They don't consider Ray a little man in any sense and feel certain that he will emulate Ray Robertz Fitzsimmons and Henry Armstrong by winning his third crown.

There's an even dozen in the camp staff, including the middleweight champion and his manager, "Emperor" George Gainford. Three trainers handle the working chores — Harry Wiley, head man, Fred "Pee Wee" Beale, who used to be with Henry Armstrong, and Clyde "Honey" Brewer, Sugar's brother-in-law.

They work swiftly, efficiently, and almost with army discipline. Everything works on a schedule, another indication that this is a crucial period in the life of the great Robinson. Nobody thinks of the possibility of him being beaten by anybody.

They know Robinson, and they know that when he is intent on anything, he gets it. He rises to the responsibility because he is a great fighter. He lost to Randy Turpin for the middleweight title and came back two months later to take the crown back.

"Nobody'll ever give Robinson the credit he deserves," declared Gainford. "This is no little man. He's great. He can do anything.

"Maxim is tough and Maxim is smart but who's going to outsmart Robinson and who is going to knock him out? They haven't been able to do it in 136 fights up to now. Since when is Maxim a great puncher?

"Let Doc Kearns Holler. We'll just do the trainin'. We'll be there and Robinson will do the fightin'."

On December 20, 1946, Robinson won the world welterweight championship by beating Tommy Bell in 15 rounds in the Garden. He defended it successfully against Jimmy Doyle (KO 8), Bernard Docusen, (won 15), Kid Gavilan won 15); Charley Fusari, won 15 before vacating the title for the chance to fight for the world middleweight crown.

He knocked out Jake La Motta in the 13th round to win the 160-pound championship in Chicago Stadium on February 14, 1951.

On July 10th, 1951, Robinson lost the title by decision to Randy Turpin in London. On September 12, 1951, before a record $767,672 gate and 61,370 attendance in the Polo Grounds, Robinson knocked out Turpin in the tenth round to regain his title.

He defeated Carl Olson in 15 rounds for the title on May 13, 1952, and again successfully defended by knocking out Rocky Graziano in Chicago Stadium on April 16th in three rounds.

From 1943, when he lost to La Motta, until July 10th, 1951, when he lost to Turpin, Robinson fought 91 times without defeat. Only two draws marred that brilliant record.

MOST RECENT FIGHTS

May 13, Carl (Bobo) Olson, San Francisco, W 15 (Middleweight title)

April 16, Rocky Graziano, Chicago, KO 3 (Middleweight title)

Sept. 12, Randy Turpin, Polo Grounds, KO 10 (Middleweight title)

July 10, Randy Turpin, London, L 15 (Lost middleweight title)

July 4, Cyrille Delannoit, Turin, KO 3

June 24, Gerhard Hecht, Berlin, ND 2 (Robinson disqualified for kidney punch, later reversed to no decision)

June 16, Jean Walzack, Liege, KO 6

June 10, Jan DeBruin, Antwerp, KO 8

May 26, Jean Wanes, Zurich, W 10.

May 21, Kid Marcel, Paris, KO 5.

April 9, Don Ellis, Oklahoma City, KO 1.

April 5, Holly Mims, Miami, W 10.

Feb. 14, Jake La Motta, Chicago, KO 13 (Won middleweight title)

RECAPITULATION

Fights—136, wonn—131, lost—2, draws—2, no decisions—1, knockouts—90.

THUMBNAIL SKETCH OF THE CHALLENGER

There are some who may dispute the birthdate of Ray Robinson, but there are few who will argue that this man is not "pound for pound" one of the great fighter of all time. There are some who even call him the greatest.

For the record, give or take a year, Ray Robinson was born in Detroit, Mich., on May 3, 1921. His name was Walker Smith and it was not until some time later that the tag of "Sugar" Ray Robinson started to make a finite history but Smith or Robinson he had the makings and he showed it early in his career.

As a youngster, Walker hung around the Brewster Center Gym in Detroit's Paradise Valley where he watched the older boys train. One of them was a promising amateur named Joe Louis, who worked with Walker's father in an auto plant . . . When Walker was 12, his parents separated with his mother and two sisters, Marie and Elizabeth, they moved to New York and settled in Harlem . . . Young Walker was ambitious and his dreams ran more to dancing than fighting . . . He started as a street hoofer after watching Bill Robinson give a few lessons around the famous "Wishing Tree" . . . Collecting five dollars in coins was a lot of leg quoving . . . A chance visit to the Salem Crescent Athletic Club started him on his way up the fistic ladder . . . George Gainford, boxing coach at the club said Ray's manager today, spotted the youngster boxing and paved the way for Ray to start as an amateur . . . Too young to use his own name, Walker Smith borrowed an ex-boxer's A.A.U. card registered under the name of Ray Robinson . . . As an amateur, Ray had 89 bouts, of which he won 69 by knockout . . . forty-four of these knockouts came in the first round . . . He won most of the important laurels as an amateur and is regarded as the best Golden Glover developed in the New York Daily News tournaments . . . Ray was an upstate newspaperman who tagged him "Sugar" . . . As Gainford sat in a corner watching Robinson at work, the writer leaned over and said to George: "This kid's a sweet fighter—as sweet as sugar." . . . The name stuck and Ray proved him right . . . In October, 1940, Robinson turned pro.

WON 131 OF 136

Highlights In Ring Record Of Robinson

BORN: May 3, 1921, Detroit, Mich.
HEIGHT: 6 feet.

Ray Robinson, after a brilliant amateur career, started as a professional on October 4, 1940, with a two-round knockout of Joe Echeverria, in a four-round preliminary bout in Madison Square Garden. He was a lightweight.

He won 40 straight bouts, 29 by knockout, before losing his first—to Jake LaMotta, on February 50, 1943, in Detroit. Robinson weighed 144 to 160 for La Motta in that fight.

It was a close decision.

The Challenger

RAY ROBINSON

Hairston Vs. Humez

PARIS — Ranking French middleweight Charles Humez has agreed to meet America's Gene Hairston of New York here June 22.

Stadium Title Scrap

By Ed Igoe

THUMBNAIL SKETCH OF THE CHAMPION

Joey Maxim, light heavyweight champion of the world, was born Guisepze Antonio Berard Neil on March 28, 1922, in Cleveland, Ohio. His parents were born in Isernia, Italy, his mother coming over when she was only 5. Father, Guisepppe, Sr., a tile-setter by trade, disproves to-date of his son's fighting and has never seen him in a bout. Father Berard Neil is not only a fight fan but has helped Joe's career throughout, even to the extent of taping his hands and giving him rubdowns, and sneaking him lamb chops when they couldn't afford it so that Joe would have his fighting strength. Joe has three brothers, two sisters. He only went through the 8th grade in school but it was long enough for him to meet Mitchie Finizia, whom he subsequently married.

They have two daughters, Maxine, 9, Charlene, 6, and they live in Euclid, just outside of Cleveland.

Joe owns two delicatessen stores in Cleveland, operated by brother, Emanuel. Joe has brown eyes, black hair, square features and a barrel-chested and thin-legged...He has small hands for a fighter...It was at the tender age of 13 that he began working at the neighborhood gym...That year, weighing a solid 108 pounds, he had his first amateur fight...He got licked. He adopted the name of Joey "Maxim" at the suggestion of a stablemate, Pete Rosetti. On turning pro, at 18, he had his named changed to "Maxim" by a Cleveland sports writer because his left hand resembled a Maxim silencer, striking with machine gun speed. He had some 200 amateur bouts, and in 1940, as a middleweight, he won every amateur title around—Cleveland Golden Gloves, New York National A.A.U., and International matches in Chicago. On January 9, 1941, still under the original management of Vic Rabersak, he turned pro.

On August 22, 1951, in Madison Square Garden, Maxim gave one of his greatest performances to outpunch and outbox "Irish" Bob Murphy in defense of his crown. Earlier that year, on May 30th, in Chicago, he made an unsuccessful attempt to wrest the heavyweight title from Charles.

Managed by the one and only Jack "Doc" Kearns, Joey definitely rates with the best light heavyweights in ring history.

MOST RECENT FIGHTS

1952

March 6, Ted Lowry, 184, St. Paul, W 10

1951

Dec. 12, Ezzard Charles, 181, San Francisco, L 12

Aug. 22, Bob Murphy, 173, Garden, W 15 (Lightheavyweight title)

May 30, Ezzard Charles, 181, Chicago, L 15 (Heavyweight title)

June 27, Hubert Hood, 182, Indianapolis, KO 3

RECAPITULATION

Fights—89. Won—77. Lost—18. Draws—4. Kayos—30.

Maxim Called 'Money Boxer'

Joey At His Best With Chips Down

GROSSINGER, N.Y. — When the votes are counted, and history in boxing is refined, they may well call Joey Maxim, of Cleveland, world light heavyweight champion, one of the best money fighters of all time.

Joey is here putting the finishing touches to a grueling training grind for the defense of his 175-pound world middleweight champion, Ray Robinson in the Yankee Stadium, Monday, June 23rd.

Joey's only complaint about being called a "money fighter" is that up to now he has been fighting for peanuts. There has been very little money.

All The Same

Yet, whether he's shooting for marbles, chalk or the million dollar that he'll be in weight and condition when he lays the title on the line against Robinson.

WON 77 OF 99

Highlights In Ring Record Of Joey Maxim

BORN: March 28, 1922, Cleveland Ohio.
HEIGHT: 6 feet, 1 inch.

Joey Maxim had his first professional fight on January 11th, 1941, in Cleveland, defeating Bob Berry in a four-rounder.

He was fighting main events that same year, beating fighters like Lee Oma and Red Burman.

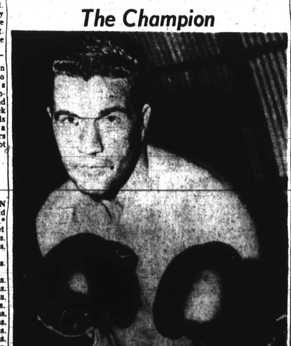
In 1942, he lost two close decisions to Ezzard Charles. His victories include illustrious names like Jersey Joe Walcott, Jimmy Bivins, Bob Satterfield, among others.

He was stopped only once—by Curtis Sheppard in one round—and he immediately asked for a return. He beat Sheppard, one of the most dangerous hitters in boxing, easily.

He fought Walcott three times, Charles five. He has been and is one of the great boxers of our time.

On May 23, 1949, he whipped Gus Lesnevich in 15 rounds in Cincinnati to win the American light-heavyweight title. On January 24, 1950, he knocked out Freddie Mills in ten rounds in London to become undisputed world 175-pound champion.

The Champion



JOEY MAXIM

New Jersey Classes Bivins As 'Unavailable'

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — State Athletic Commissioner Abe J. Greene this week placed Cleveland heavyweight Jimmy Bivens on the unavailable list until he fulfills a contract to meet Bill Gilliam of East Orange & Newark.

Bivins was scheduled to face Gilliam Tuesday. He asked for a three-week postponement, claiming an injured back.

BASEBALL

GAMES THIS WEEK

American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS:
June 27, 28, 29—at home with Washington.
June 30 & 1 & 2—at home with Boston.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX:
June 27, 28, 29—at home with Philadelphia.
June 30, 31, 1—at home with New York.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS:
June 27, 28, 29—at home with Washington.

BROOKLYN DODGERS:
June 27, 28, 29—at home with Chicago.
June 30, 31, 1—at home with Pittsburgh.

NEW YORK GIANTS:
June 27, 28, 29—at home with Pittsburgh.
June 30, 31, 1—at home with Boston.

BOSTON BRAVES:
June 27, 28—at home with Cincinnati.
June 30, 31, 1—at home with St. Louis.

Night Games.