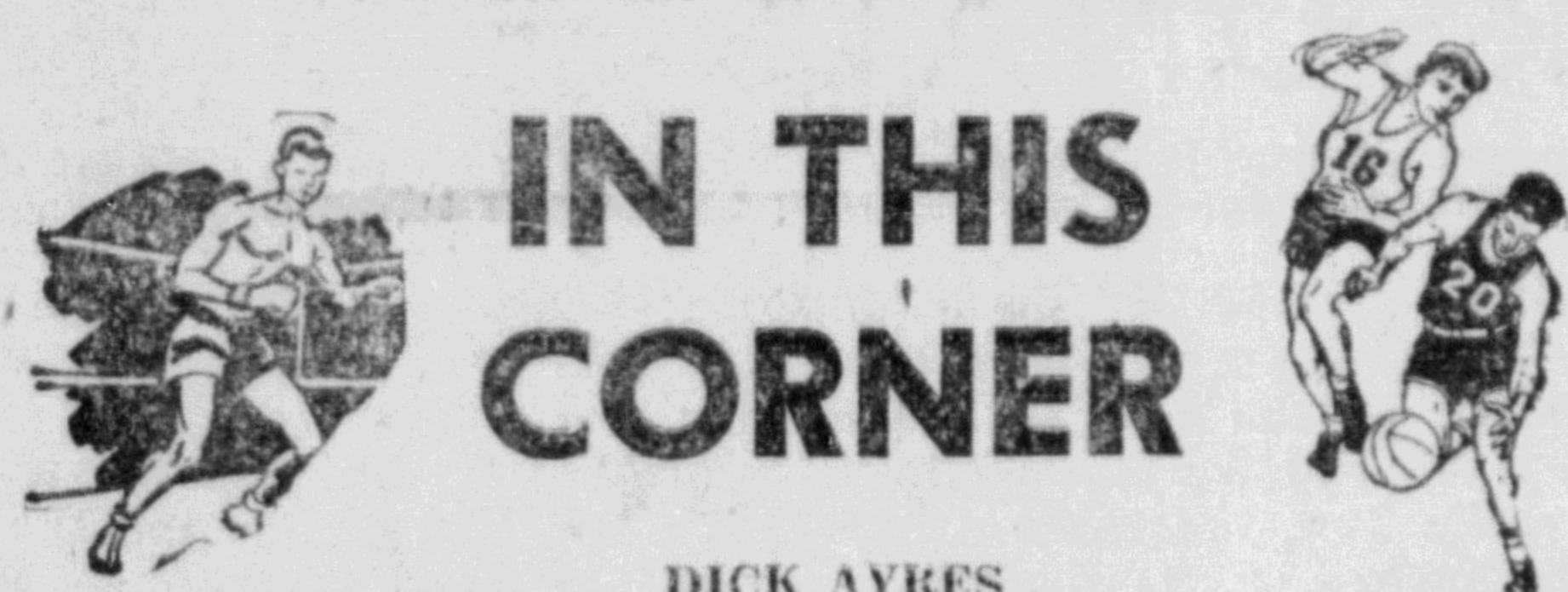




IN THIS CORNER

DICK AYKES

One of the most amazing developments in the world of sports is the recently-acquired vocabulary of former heavy-weight champion Joe Louis. Add to that the fact that he is now giving out advice to Ezzard Charles on how to beat Rocky Marciano tomorrow night and the impact of this should strike the average follower of professional fightdom like a bolt from heaven.

During his heyday, before the Second World War when Louis was knocking them over at a rate of three and four a year, the Brown Bomber was old "zipper-mouth" himself. Ask him what he thought of his chances and a sports scribe would be lucky if he received an acknowledging grunt. The only man who could inspire any degree of eloquence in Joe Louis's prize property was Max Schmeling, who hailed from the Third Reich and was made out by some press agent to be Hitler's personal ambassador sent over to express contempt of a red-blooded American boy like Joe. Joe according to what we read in those days detested Schmeling's intestines and when they met on June 22, 1936, Louis in true Uncle Sam tradition finished off the hated Nazi in the first round with a rupturing blow to the kidneys.

But after that Joe recaptured his customary reluctance to express himself on any subject which necessitated the use of ten words or more.

Now however, at 40, Louis can not only talk, he can expound. According to AP Writer Jack Hand whose words we printed on this page earlier this week, Louis is convinced that Ezzard Charles is going about his training the wrong way. He blossomed out with the opinion that Charles was mistakenly planning to carry the fight to Marciano to try and slug it out with him. He advised that Charles stick to boxing, and try to fight the same way he did when Charles

methodically pounded his (Louis') aging body into a bloody pulp.

It is our considered contention that Joe must have read this somewhere or someone must have whispered it to him. He never figured it out for himself. For when Joe was fighting and laying his opponents in the aisles all his thinking was done for him by his corner. True, as his record attests, he was a fair boxer, a fighting machine with a murderous punch and an opportunist. When after being outboxed for possibly three quarters of a fight, his opponent left himself unguarded for one vital moment, Joe didn't have to have a diagram drawn for him and he lowered the boom. (ie. Conn in the 13th). Finally he was outboxed by the 32-year-old Charles who is taking on the first white heavyweight champion of the fist world since James Braddock in 1935.

Now, we agree heartily that Charles' only chance is to follow the same procedure as he used on Louis when he and the "Rock" tee off in New York, but we don't think it will avail him very much.

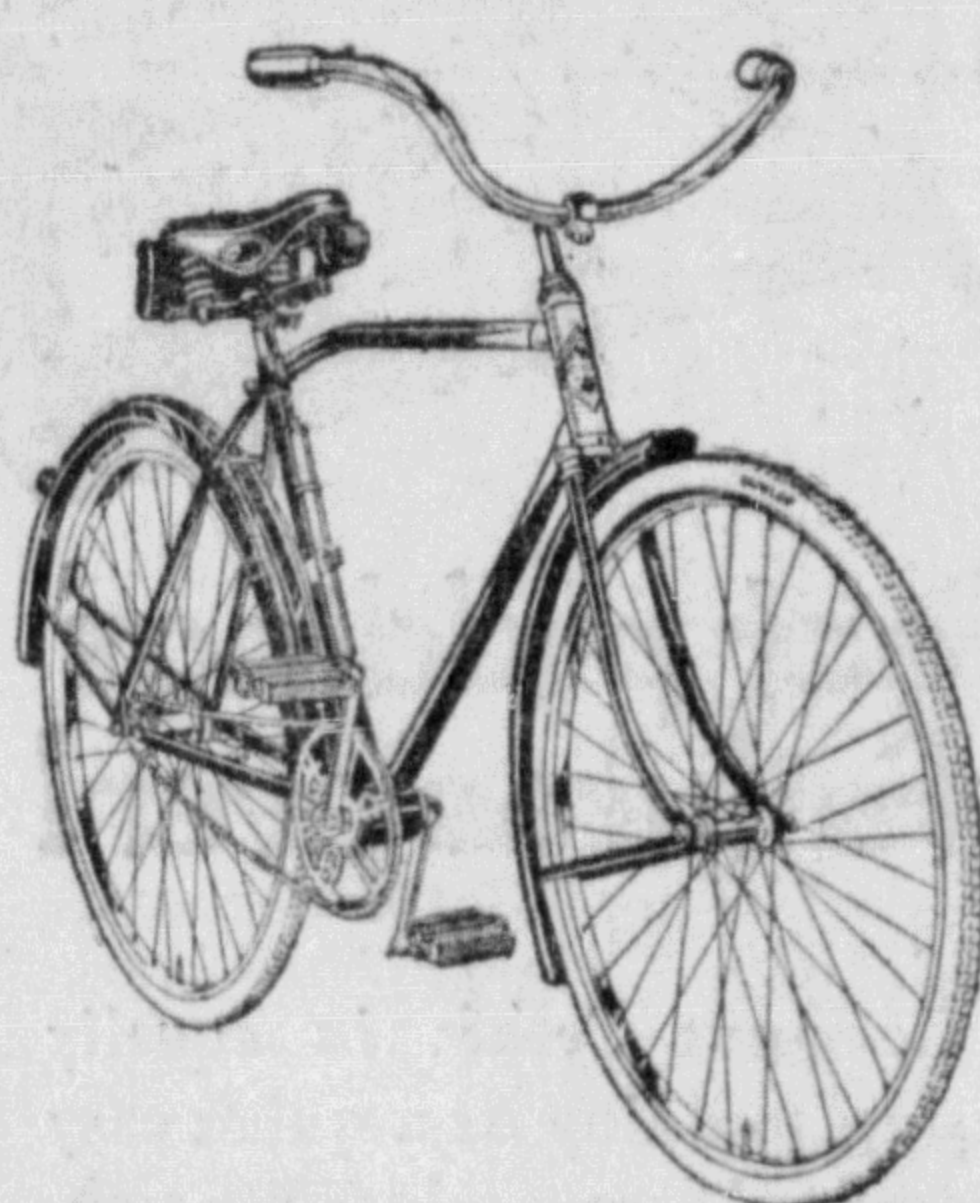
It might postpone the effect of the sleeping pills that Marciano carries in both hands, but eventually dream-time will catch up with him. Charles as champion had only one knockout to his credit in four title defenses and while he may have cooled several "ham and egg"ers in his recent climb back into contention, most of the top bracket boys have gone the limit with him.

In our book he won't go the limit with Marciano. He'll make an admirable stand, probably keep Rocky off balance for as many as eight rounds, but then the savagery of the champion will cave him in. Marciano, no polished workman to date, has been improving all the time. He proved that he could be outboxed for 13 rounds and still come through with a knockout punch when he won the title from Jersey Joe Walcott. The same thing will happen tomorrow night only in shorter time. No former champion has ever regained the title after having lost it, and we don't see Charles as being the man to set a precedent.

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Caps Win Two To Increase WIL Lead

By The Canadian Press

The problem of keeping the Spokane Indians in the Western International Baseball League has taken the spotlight from Vancouver in recent days but the Capilanos have gone on winning and now lead the pack by 4½ games.

The Caps, league pace-setters almost from opening day, opened their widest margin to date Tuesday night by whacking Victoria, 2-1 and 4-1. The double win stretched their latest streak to five straight.

The Indians, starting what will be their last road trip if the Spokane fans fail to develop a satisfactory ownership plan, turned in a 7-5 win in 10 innings at Edmonton. The orphan Indians, whose franchise was declared forfeited last Sunday, are playing this week under the direction of the league, while a civic committee works on plans to acquire the club from former owner Roy Hotchkiss.

Lewisohn also invaded Canada and pounded out a 12-8 triumph over Calgary. Wenatchee shaded Tri-City 2-1 behind two-hit pitching by Charley Beamon, and Salem dropped Yakima 6-1.

Vancouver's George Nicholas limited Victoria to four hits and stroked a single that drove in the winning run in the seven-inning opener at Victoria. Bob Wellman's two-run homer, his ninth of the season, was the winning margin in the second game.

Spokane also won via the home run route. Whitey Thompson homered for Edmonton to tie the game at 5-5 in the eighth. In the 10th, Red Robbins lifted one out of the park with a man aboard to sew up the contest.

The Calgary game produced the usual quota of homers, four by Calgary and three by Lewisohn. Four Calgary errors helped the Broncs.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press
HONOLULU—Carl (Bobo) Olson, 166½, San Francisco, stopped Jesse Turner, 161, St. Louis (8) non-title.
PORTLAND, Ore.—Jimmy Byrne, 215, Portland, stopped Andy Walker, 198, San Francisco (5).

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Neal Rivers, 157, Buffalo, N.Y., stopped Frank Skidmore, 153, Oakland, Calif. (4).

DETROIT—Ken Hammer, 190½, Detroit, outpointed Ringo Harris, 181½, Detroit (8).

Olson Wins in Eighth Round In Honolulu Non-Title Bout

HONOLULU—Middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson scored a blood-spattered one-sided technical knockout over Jesse Turner of St. Louis in the eighth round of a scheduled non-title go at Honolulu Stadium Tuesday night.

Olson weighed 164½ pounds over the 160-pound limit. Turner weighed 161. There were no knockdowns.

Both of Turner's eyes were closed and he was bleeding from the nose and from cuts under each eye when the fight was stopped in one minute, nine seconds of the eighth. Olson was hardly panting at the end.

Meanwhile in Detroit, Del Flanagan of St. Paul risks his



OLD-TIME BASEBALL PLAYERS chat in Philadelphia where they gathered to pay respects at the funeral of the late Charles Albert Bender, 71, a Chippewa Indian known as Chief Bender throughout his distinguished pitching career. Left to right are Frank "Home-Run" Baker, a member of the famed \$100,000 infield that backed the Chief, top pitcher on the team, in the Athletics' 1910-1914 American League championships; Lena Blackburn; and Andy Coakley, the Chief's roommate during their playing days. Chief Bender was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in September, 1953. Connie Mack called him his greatest one-game pitcher— "If everything depended on one game, I just used Albert."

Rock, Ezzy Sweat Out Hours Of Waiting Before Title Go

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK—The long hard months of training are over. Now the hours grow longer for heavy-weight champion Rocky Marciano and challenger Ezzard Charles as they sweat out the mental torture of waiting for the opening bell of their title fight at Yankee Stadium tomorrow night.

This is a bad time—the waiting—for most fighters. And most observers feel that it will affect the boxer—Charles—more than the slugging Marciano.

"It's the long ride to the stadium the night of the fight that gets the boxers," said Marshall Miles, who managed the great Joe Louis, and saw many of the Bomber's opponents freeze before the battle. "They die on that ride."

PICKS ROCKY

Miles picked Rocky in 10 or less. "Charles probably will lead for seven or eight rounds," said Miles, "and then Rocky will connect just like Joe used to do."

The odds the 1-2 that undefeated Rocky will make the former champion from Cincinnati his 41st kavo victim. On the fight itself, the 29-year-old Brockton bruiser held firm as a 1-3½ choice. It was 5-1 against Charles scoring a knockout.

Both gladiators were due to leave their Catskill mountain training camps late today. Charles, who boxed a final four rounds Tuesday, planned to leave Monticello by car at 5 p.m.

Rocky, who did some roadwork and calls thence Tuesday, will take a helicopter ride from Grossinger, N.Y., to Newark, N.J. about 2:30 p.m. Then the fighters will go into seclusion until

POSSIBLE RAIN

Although there was a forecast of warm and humid weather and possible thunderstorms for Thursday, promoter Jim Norris reported a brisk ticket sale.

He said there was \$300,000 in the till and that he expected to go up to the stadium, Thursday night with between \$350,000 and \$400,000. He held to his prediction of a \$500,000 gate "or more" with a break in the weather.

The fighters will share in another \$190,000 or so from the coast to coast theatre-television and \$35,000 from the network radio broadcast. There will be no home television of the 7:30 p.m. PDT 15-rounder.

WIL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Vancouver	23	13	.632	
Yakima	27	22	.551	4½
Edmonton	21	18	.538	5½
Spokane	25	23	.521	6
Wenatchee	26	24	.520	6
Lewiston	23	24	.489	7½
Tri-City	22	27	.449	9½
Victoria	20	25	.444	9½
Salem	22	28	.440	10
Calgary	16	25	.390	11½

PCL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Hollywood	44	27	.620	
San Diego	38	33	.535	6
San Francisco	38	34	.528	6½
Oakland	36	35	.521	7
Seattle	33	35	.485	9½
Sacramento	33	38	.465	11
Los Angeles	30	39	.435	13
Portland	28	41	.406	15

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Giants Take First Spot On Thompson's Home

By BEN PHILEGAR

Associated Press Sports Writer

If Leo Durocher's bank balance holds out there's no telling what heights the New York Giants may reach this season. Leo's personal investment mounted to \$200 today as he hauled out his checkbook and paid off Bill Taylor and Hank Thompson.

Taylor got his hundred for a home run in Milwaukee last Thursday, the only run in a 10-inning victory that moved the Giants into a first-place tie with Brooklyn.

Thompson got into the act Tuesday night with a three-run homer after two were out in the ninth that gave the Giants a 5-3 victory over Cincinnati and sole possession of first place.

In neither case did Durocher tell the hitters before they went to bat. Aat Milwaukee he told his men: "If the kid hits one I'll give him a hundred bucks."

The Giants knew from the seventh inning on that Brooklyn had lost to Milwaukee 7-6, meaning that first place was theirs if they could beat the Reds. Milwaukee took third place as Philadelphia bowed to St. Louis 3-1.

In the American League Cleveland stretched its lead to three games over the Chicago White Sox by whipping Washington 9-3. The White Sox never quite found out what hit them as they

Remember when

By The Canadian Press

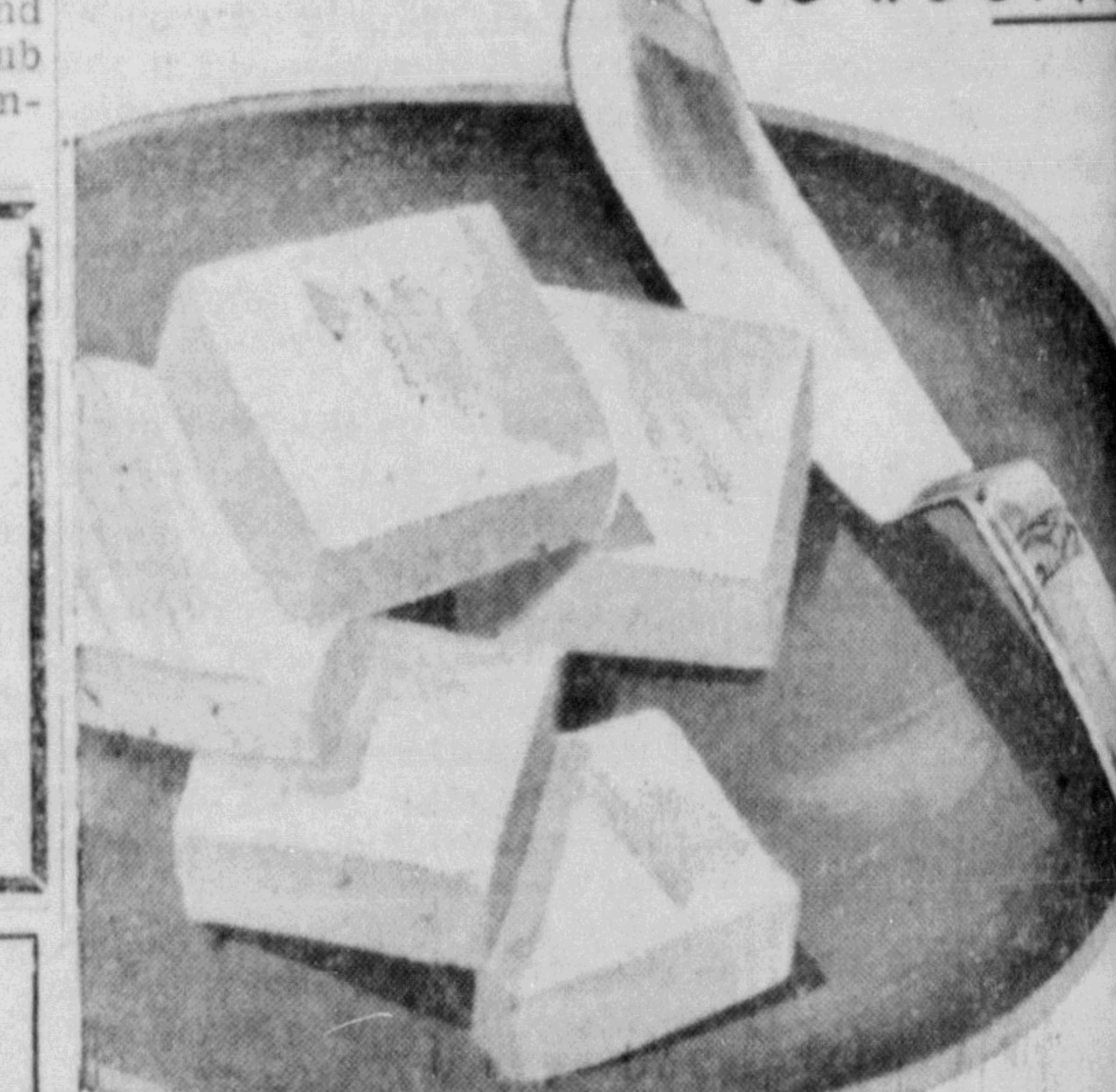
Jack Lovelock, slim New Zealand, defeated the cream of the United States runners in the mile race at Princeton 10 years ago today. The Oxford University runner easily defeated Bill Bonthron and Glen Cunningham. A year later, Lovelock won the 1,500 metres at the Berlin Olympics in 3:47.8, a mark that stood until Joseph Barthel of Luxembourg set a pace of 3:45.2 at Helsinki in 1952.

Practice Tomorrow

A practice of all members of the Super Valu Little League team has been called for 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Algoma Park.

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