Seven tan Uclans to face Maryland

UCLA eleven has colored captain; 6 other stars

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Headed by Hardiman Cureton, their first colored captain in history, the University of California football team was primed for Saturday's kickoff against Maryland with seven tan stars ready for action.

The crack Uclan eleven—already considered by the experts a leading contender for the national college title — will open with two colored aces in the starting lineup.

Cureton, a 218-pound senior, will be at tackle and Rommie Loudd, only four pounds less and also a senior, will be at end when starting whistle blows before a crowd that was a sellout two months ago.

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ALSO AVAILABLE for the call of Coach Red Sanders are halfback and safety man Sam Brown, halfback Chuck Holloway, fullback Doug Peters, end Pete O'Garro and guard Esker Harris.

Cureton, 6 feet tall and 21 years old, is a standout at guard on last year's great USLA team, but this year has been shifted to a tackle slot. Loudd, likewise standing 6 feet and 2 years old, is a native of Duarte, Calif., is a local, Los Angeles, product.

Both are playing their third year of varsity ball and are veterans of the Rose Bowl extravaganza.

Loudd was moved from left end to the right side of the line to become the key man in Sanders' single wing reverses. A good blocker, he also is a fine pass receiver.

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BROWN WILL be remembered as a holdover from the 1954 Uclans, with whom he became the nation's collegiate leader in punt returns. He is 5-10, 22 years old and hails from Oakland.

West Coasters reportedly call Holloway "a miniature Ollie Matson." The 162-pound, 24-year-old junior from Detroit is a scatback, as one would expect of a 24-second low hurdler. He is a wingback who can run or catch passes and, according to Sanders, is a "fellow who will see a lot of action against the Terps."

Peters is a 20-year-old, 200-pound senior, described by UCLA followers as "big, rough and bad," and "so close to starter Bob Davenport it is hard to separate them."

THE NEW YORK GIANTS offer testimony as to the promise of O'Garro, the Gotham pros have already pre-drafted him for 1957 (he's a junior now). Big and powerful with his 6-3, 220-pound frame, the Santa Barbara youngster starred for two years on the Fort Ord eleven.

Harris is believed to possess tremendous potential. Already tabbed for heavy duty during 1955, the Memphis, Tenn., high school All-American is a sophomore, standing 6-1, weighing 187 and still growing.

An eighth tan star with the Uclans had to be left at home when they left for the trip East. Edison Griffin, a sophomore halfback from Oakland, was injured in the Texas A and M game last Friday night, which UCLA won.

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OTHERS ON the squad are Tom Adams, a junior end from Riverside, Cal., and Wilbert Anderson, a junior tackle from Los Angeles.

There was some doubt, however, on leaving Los Angeles that these latter two would be with the squad here.

MRS. JOHN H. MURPHY JR. and Mrs. Jonnie Goldston, of the Pitch and Putt Golf Club of Baltimore added trophies to their collection during their midwestern tour, recently. Mrs. Murphy, left, exhibits trophies taken in the Mid-Western Tournament in Cleveland and the Vehicle City Tournament in Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Goldston, trophy won in the Cleveland meet.

2 records broken by Banks' 44th HR

ST. LOUIS — Chicago Cub shortstop Ernie Banks smashed another homer Monday. In addition to adding to his home run record for shortstops, he broke a number — setting the mark for grand slam homers in one season.

Cub outfielder Frank Schulte hit four circuit blows with the bases full in 1911 to set the mark. Ten other players, including Babe Ruth, shared the record.

Ray Boone of Detroit was the latest to accomplish the feat when he hit four in 1953.

Banks' 44th blow and 5th grand slam homer of the season was hit off of Lyndon McDaniel, Cardinal Bonus rookie, as 4,853 shivering fans watched the Cubs lose 6-5 in the 12th as Rip Repulski hit No. 24.

The sensational 24-year-old shortstop tied the record for grand slammers against Pittsburg Aug. 2. Dick Littlefield pitched the gofer ball.

Morgan set for Central invasion

McArthur-Reed battle looms in Saturday tilt

With Jerry McArthur, their top scorer of last season, in good shape and a 200-pound freshman fullback paying off as surprise investment, a confident Morgan State College eleven was awaiting its 1955 bow at Hughes Stadium tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon.

Awaiting the contest with equal self-assurance is veteran-packed Bison of Central State College gridders. Kickoff time for the seventh annual intersectional battle between these two friendly rivals, is 2 p.m.

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THE VISITING Marauders arrived yesterday (Thursday) afternoon, boasting what might be considered a slight edge over the hometown Bears.

What with one game — a victory at that — already under their belts, the Ohioans should be that much farther advanced in their conditioning and organization.

Too, to offset the threat of McArthur, Central has Lionel Reed, one of 1954's most powerful collegiate runners. Reed is to coach Country Lewis what McArthur is to Morgan coach Eddie Hurt.

LAST SATURDAY, Central scored a 26-14 win over St. Joseph's College of Chicago.

Aware of this greater progress on the part of his opponents, Hurt spent the entire week pressed building his hopes round Charley Reinhardt, freshman heir to the fullback throne vacated by Don Patterson last year.

Working with Reinhardt have been McArthur and Chuck Porter, of Richmond, Va., at the halves, and Billy Billups a senior from New Rochelle, N.Y., at quarter.

The line has been built around William (Tiny) Gordon, of Aberdeen, Md., a 280-pound tackle. Gordon came to Morgan two years ago with no previous high school experience. After long and patient work by assistant coach Marse Hill and Ken Brown, the Golden Bear strategy board is convinced Tiny is ready for steady service.

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OF COURSE, Reed is the big shucks in the Marauder backfield. The big 230-pound Warren, Ohio, left halfback was the champion ground gainer in small colleges last year.

In 70 carries, Reed gained a total of 850 hards, an average of 12.3 yards per try.

Collaborating with Reed in the whiting backfield will be quarterback Frank Cooper and two other holdovers from 1954.

Last year, the Ohioans evened the series at 3-all, when they trounced the Baltimoreans, 25-0, at Wilberforce.

Morgan-Central grid lineups

Herewith are the probable starting lineups for the Morgan-Central State game, scheduled for 2 p.m., tomorrow (Saturday) at Hughes Stadium:

CENTRAL		MORGAN
V. Pleasant	le	A. Dean
N. Jackson	lt	W. Gordon
W. Dupree	lg	J. Austin
W. Eggleston	c	R. Jacobs
C. Cox	rg	G. Prather
R. Clinkscale	rt	J. Dorney
D. West	re	J. Miles
D. Carter	qb	W. Billups
B. Jones	lh	C. Porter
D. Bowers	rh	J. McArthur
L. Reed	fb	C. Reinhart

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ROCKY REEF — Trials good
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PEANUT VENDER — Likes track
WINKS — Fastest speed
WHIGING ALONG — Good stable
IRISMARK — In and outer
RED'S PRIDE — Fast
SANDVARG — Could now
TUNNIPUG — May be surprise
BRISTOL — Has been trained well
ADIEGEN — Good half miler
ARCH RIVAL — Needed last At Chicago
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SOUTHERN BLOND — Toss out last

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Howard opens against Shaw

WASHINGTON

Howard University opens its 61st season of varsity football Saturday when it meets Shaw University in a CIAA game at Raleigh, N.C.

Howard leads the series with a record of 17 wins, 7 losses, and 2 ties. It will also mark the first time the two charter members of the 18-team CIAA have met since 1951 when Howard won, 20-12.

"THIS IS the best material we've had since I've been at the heim," says Coach Tom Johnson, who is in his third year as head coach, "and with a break or two, we could go all the way."

Although Johnson claims that all positions are wide open, the units appear to comprise the first and second teams at this time.

The first unit is made up of Ends George Anderson and Charlie Queen, Tackles Bill Jones George Roberts and Evan Walker, Center Randy Marshall and Backs Wilmer Smith, Ken Washington, Johnny Walker, and Gene Smith.

The second team is made up of Ends Mitt Buck and Joe Drew, Tackles Norman Jones and Clyde Howard, Guards Herman Flora and Bill Grimage, Center Tom White, and Backs George Harris, Fleming Gregory, Freeman Seward, and Bob Brown.

Buck, Jones, Grimage, White and Harris are freshmen.

Gridiron league launches season

WASHINGTON

The District of Columbia Amateur Football Conference officially opens its gridiron season Sunday in colorful ceremonies at Wilmer's Park, Brandywine, Md.

The area football league will begin play with two veteran teams, the Stonewall A.C.'s versus the Saint Cyprians. Kickoff time for the game is 2 p.m.

The DCAFC will be celebrating its fourth anniversary and all teams will present their queens in pregame ceremonies beginning at 12:30 p.m.

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A MOTORCADE of players, fans and lovely girls will leave the District at noon for the Brandywine Park.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Md. State 20, Va. Union 6
W. Va. State 14, Taylor U. (Ind.) 7
Bluefield St. 32, Morris College 6
Hampton, 21, Fayetteville Tchrs. 6
Tuskegee 0, Ala. A-M. 0

GAMES THIS WEEK

CIAA COLLEGES

Saturday
Howard at Shaw
Hampton at Bluefield (N)
A and T at West Virginia

OTHER COLLEGES

Saturday
Central State at Morgan
Delaware at Delaware (N)
Fla. A and M at Texas S.C. State at Elis. City (N)
Morris College at Allen
Southern at Texas Southern (N)
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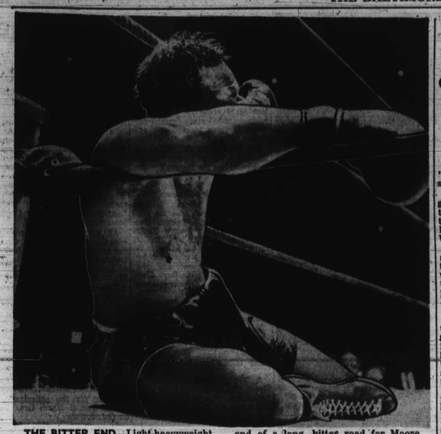

THE BITTER END—Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore is shown propped against the ropes in his own corner after having been counted out by referee Harry Kessler at 1:19 of the ninth round. It was the disheartening end of a long, bitter road for Moore, a road which saw him repeatedly bypassed and ignored by the public and promoters until he forced the hand of champion Rocky Marciano and was kayoed for his efforts.

Moore Succumbs To 9th Round KO

Relentless attack of young rival takes toll

By SAM LACY

NEW YORK — The trinity of tireless youth, unharnessed power and superior speed enabled Rocky Marciano to retain his world heavyweight title, by knocking out Archie Moore at 1:19 of the ninth round here at Yankee Stadium Wednesday night.

A crowd of 61,574—largest in 27 years—saw Marciano, floored for only the second time in his career, regain his feet to eventually crush his foe under a relentless pounding of fist and muscle.

For Moore, it was a disheartening setback in a well-nigh 20-year campaign which found him, after 18 shabby years, "in—arm's reach of the pot of gold that is the coveted heavyweight crown.

NOT SINCE the second battle between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling in 1938—when 70,000 persons were attracted to this same stadium — had a boxing bout held such universal appeal as this one. And the one most responsible for it was Moore.

This ancient gypsy of the prize ring, sidetracked by champion after champion — middleweight, light-heavyweight and heavyweight—spent the last 18 months in a relentless campaign to compel the Rock to defend against him. And when at long last he achieved his aim, Archie joined Jersey Joe Walcott as the only fighter to knock down the Rock.

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BY VIRTUE of 21 straight wins, many of them over fighters who had been persistently ranked above him in the chase of Marciano, Moore created a demand that could no longer be ignored.

The terrific struggle he put up in the face of the physical alliance against him, justified every moment of time, every ounce of energy that Archie had spent in forcing the hand of the Rock and his seemingly diffident handlers.

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A BRUSING battle from start to finish, it was the Rock who was the aggressor in the first round, as he sought to put the Moore jinx behind him. Marciano had been unable to hit Moore with a single punch in their first encounter.

Moore, however, was the aggressor in the second round, as he pressed forward to punish his rival about the body and force him into the ropes. A series of lefts and rights did little damage to Moore, but they did serve to keep the challenger, pinned as he was in his own corner, on the defensive.

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WITH MARCIANO the aggressor all through these rounds and into the fifth and sixth, Moore relied mostly on countering for his most effective work. But the relentless boring in of the champion soon ate him little rest.

At this point, in fact, it appeared that Rocky was punching himself into arm weariness, and with no visible effect on his aged but courageous rival.

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THE UNCEASING pounding finally took its toll. Archie went down under a barrage of right chops, took a short count and got up. He hit the deck for the second time in the round when Marciano sank a left to the body and followed with a heavy right to the head.

Archie was floored again in seventh, but pulled himself off the canvas to speed the concerning champion expeditiously with left jabs and unorthodox right leads. His late-round assaults nearly succeeded in offsetting the knockdown.

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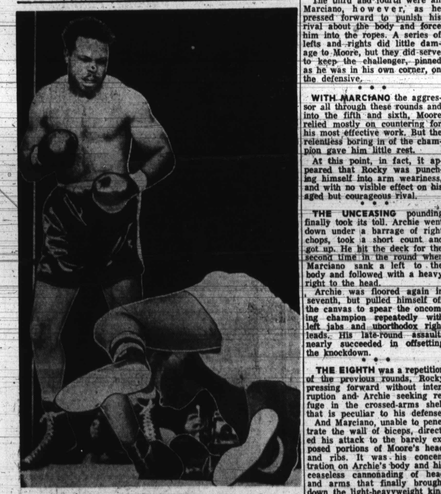
THE EIGHTH was a repetition of the previous rounds, Rocky pressing forward without interruption and Archie seeking refuge in the crossed-arms shell that is peculiar to his defense.

And Marciano, unable to penetrate the wall of biceps, directed his attack to the barely exposed portions of Moore's head and ribs. It was his concentration on Archie's body and his ceaseless cannonading of head and arms that finally brought down the light-heavyweight king — as much from sheer exhaustion as anything else.



MOMENT OF GLORY—Becoming the second man ever to knock down Rocky Marciano, challenger Archie Moore stands over the fallen heavyweight king in the second round of their title battle at Yankee Stadium Wednesday night. Rocky got up, however, and went on to pound his 38-year-old adversary into submission at 1:19 of the ninth round.

Officials had Rocky away ahead at end

NEW YORK—Ring officials at the Rocky Marciano-Archie Moore heavyweight title bout said the champion well in front on points when the knockout of Moore came at 1:19 of the ninth round here Wednesday night.

Here's the way they scored the fight:

Addals, judge:
Round: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
R A R A R R R R
Barnes, judge:
Round: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
R A A A A R R R
Kessler, referee:
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● Pooh-poohs hint that he was 'scared'

By SAM LACY

NEW YORK — Archie Moore "showed them" he was not scared.

That was the source of Moore's greatest pride after he had been thwarted in his attempt to lift the heavyweight crown of Rocky Marciano at Yankee Stadium, Wednesday night.

To the 61,574 persons on the scene of the battle, and the estimated 350,000 others who watched the brawl on theatre television, it may come as a surprise that this was the case. But it was.

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ARCHIE, an extremely sensitive person despite his unmitigated showmanship, had obviously stewed over the hints that had been dropped here and there to the effect that he would scare when he entered the ring for the fight of his little life.

The 38-year-old challenger was proud of the fact that until knocked out in the ninth round, he had taken everything his younger and stronger rival could throw, that he had stood up under one of the most withering physical barrages of heavyweight history, and that he himself at one time seemed on the brink of victory with a second-round knockdown.

This was after the hustle and bustle of the post-fight dressing room, after the horde of sportswriters had finished with their prodding and the score of photographers had withdrawn to their downtown darkrooms.

This was late, when only a handful of those who knew Moore considers his closest friends were waiting with him as his trainer Cheerful Norman was making a final check of gear before moving to their Edison Hotel quarters.

It was after Archie had climbed atop his rubbing table and frankly admitted Marciano is "a real champion" and assured the assembled reporters that he had "no excuses."

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SAID HE: "I guess they can't say I'm scared now. I think I showed them."

The "they" and the "them" to whom the light-heavyweight king referred were several local boxing writers who had suggested that Archie would lose much of his "braggadocio" when fight time came.

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ONE OF these in his last prefight story had called Archie "jittery" and tossed the impression that the challenger's inner self "had caught up with" his outward behavior and taken over.

Another expressed the fear that Moore "might join the legion" of men who entered the ring for such occasions cringing from fright, and mentioned Jersey Joe Walcott as the latest of this species.

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"SCARED!" scoffed Moore. "I don't know where some fellows get the idea they can read a man's mind. This was the most important moment of my life that I was coming up on when we weighed in. The fact I shuffled my feet a few times, I think, makes me a normal athlete. What good athlete do you know who doesn't get keyed up for something big.

"Well, that ain't meaning he's scared. I think I showed them it ain't, too.

"TO READ some of the stories they wrote about me after the weigh-in," continued Archie, "you'd think I was surrounded by a bunch of morticians and taxidermists.

"I don't know what they thought I ought to do—probably break out with 'Mother Machree' or something." (Moore had previously used this same remark in telephone conversation with another reporter, and he seemed to enjoy it as a punch line.

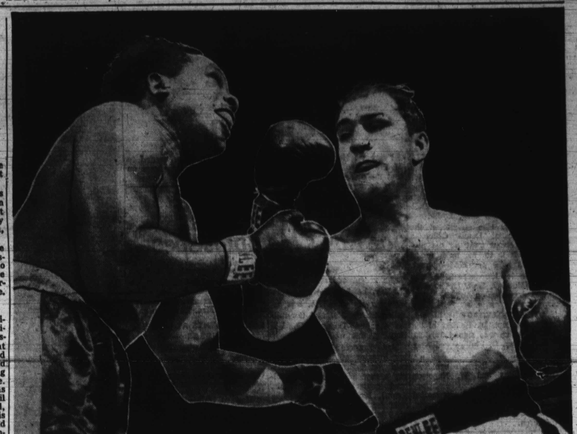
"You tell me, what was there to be a-scared of? I fought bigger guys than Rocky, and I've fought bigger guys who hit harder. I've been fighting bigger guys most of my life in the ring. I had to. Nobody my size wanted me.

"AS FAR as the postponement (one-day delay on account of the hurricane Ione threat) was concerned, I didn't mind it too much.

"Naturally, I was anxious to get going. A smart fighter keys himself right up to a certain minute of a certain day.

"But you got to remember, I waited seven years to get a shot at the middleweight title and never got it. I wanted five years for a chance at the light-heavyweight championship, and I waited two years for this one.

"I couldn't see that one more day would make a whole lot of difference."



GETTING THE FEEL—Archie Moore has his head rocked back from a right hand thrown by champion Rocky Marciano as a preliminary to the ninth round knockout in their Wednesday night title brawl at Yankee Stadium. This was one of the few clean shots the Rock got at the challenger and as can be seen, the titleholder made the best of it. Moore, after a gallant stand, was counted out at 1:19 of the ninth round. A huge crowd of 62,547 was on hand for the bout, with an estimated 350,000 more viewing it on theatre television.

'Archie most clever of all'—Rocky

NEW YORK — Archie Moore gained a distinction shared by —Jersey Joe Walcott—when he only one other heavyweight knocked Champion Rocky Marciano down for a count of four in the second round here Wednesday night.

Marciano, bruised about the nose and cut over the left eye, said in his dressing room the smashing right which sent him to the canvas "dazed my" and left him stunned for a few seconds.

He quickly added "Sure, it was a hard right, but I got up at four, remember, and then and there I knew I had to get-him quick."

ROCKY declared the fight, in which Moore was knocked out in 1:19 of the ninth round, was the toughest of his 49 unbeaten scraps including the thrillers with Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles.

The champion praised Moore as "the cleverest of all" and expressed surprise that Archie did not go down earlier.

"I hit him enough to drop a dozen men. I just couldn't understand why he didn't go down. He kept standing up, and hitting back, but in the sixth I knew I had him."

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MARCIANO, still weary and battered from the tough nine rounds with the rugged Moore, said "He took more punishment than any of the others I've fought, but he's clever. He kept rolling the blows off his shoulders and arms."

"I'd say Walcott, and perhaps Charles hit harder, but Moore is the cleverest. He's the cleverest I've ever fought."

Asked if he would fight Archie again, Rocky emphasized "only if the public demands it." Then wants him to quit the ring.

"My wife and family have urged me to retire . . . I'll have to think it over," Rocky said, but hardly finished the sentence before portly Al Weill, his manager, cried "No, no. Rocky will fight again."

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MARCIANO was backed into a corner of the dressing room, deep in the underground of the Yankee Stadium, with photographers' flash bulbs, TV and newsreel cameras grinding away, and scores of perspiring reporters popping questions.

Bedlam reigned supreme and it was difficult to hear all the answers to the many queries.

Newsmen gained entrance to the inner sanctum of the champion only after a 40-minute tussle with unruly policemen who pushed and shoved them around the corridor outside the dressing room door for most of the time.

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WHEN THEY finally got inside, Rocky had been cleaned and patched, but he still bore an ugly gash over his left eye and his nose was badly bruised.

Moore's left jab kept the nose bleeding in the early rounds. Archie first drew the claret from Rocky's nostrils in the second and thereafter trickles of blood came down each round.—ART CARTER.

FOOTBALL

Central State, 26; St. Joseph's 14.
Prairie View, 26; Morris Brown, 0.
Florida State, 7; North Carolina State, 6.
Tennessee State, 7; Lincoln (Missouri), 0.
Philander Smith, 26; Tougaloo, 6.

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2-round kayos mark title card

NEW YORK — Three second-round knockouts highlighted the preliminaries to the Rocky Marciano-Archie Moore heavyweight title fight at Yankee Stadium Wednesday.

Toxie Hall, 197½, Chicago, after putting Bobby Biehler down twice in the opening stanza, scored a TKO over the Rochester, N.Y. aspirant in 26 seconds of the second.

Clint Bacon, 176, also of Chicago, kayoed Hosie Bell, 178, Hempstead, Long Island, in 1:08 of the second, flooring his foe with a smashing right to the body.

Jack Taylor, 214½, Newark, lost by a knockout to Mike DeJohn, 193½, Syracuse, N.Y., in 1:35 of the second.

Round by round story of fight

NEW YORK—Herewith is the round - by - round progress of Wednesday night's world heavyweight championship fight between Rocky Marciano and Archie Moore at the Yankee Stadium:

ROUND ONE

Marciano landed with a light left to the head. Moore blocked another left lead and moved in to tie up Rocky. The champ drove a right to the body. Moore kept bobbing and weaving. Moore tagged two left jabs to Rocky's nose. Marciano crashed a hard right to chin and solid left to body. Moore backed off Rocky's two punches left jabs. Moore took hard right and left to the body. Marciano had both hands to face. Moore missed left, then went into protective clinch. Rocky clubbed right to head. Moore stuck two lefts into face. Marciano pulledcout the light-heavyweight king. Marciano's round.

ROUND TWO

Rocky sent two harmless lefts to head. Marciano and Moore into ropes with a left. Moore dropped Marciano with sharp right for a count of four. Moore charged in and pounded the body. Moore hooked two lefts to face, then shot three uppercuts to Rocky's head. Moore foiled Marciano with right uppercut to chin. Marciano hammered right to body. Marciano had a brutal, solid left hook to the head. Moore jolted Marciano with two lefts to head, then smashed right to body. Moore uppercut a right that opened a cut under Marciano's left eye. Moore's round.

ROUND THREE

Rocky hooked short left to head and took two straight lefts to head. Rocky banged away with both mitts to face. Moore shook up Rocky with short right to chin. Once again Marciano was wild with a left. Rocky was cut over left eye. Moore sent a straight left to head, then crossed right to jaw. Marciano sent good right to head. Rocky banged sharp left to face. Moore sent left and right to body. Rocky shook Moore with left and right to chin. Marciano worked both hands to body. A combination left-right to jaw almost spilled Moore. Marciano's round.

ROUND FOUR

Moore ran out and immediately fell into a clinch. Marciano hammered away at body on ropes. Rocky clubbed left to head. Marciano staggered Moore with left and right to jaw. Rocky backed Moore into ropes and banged away with both mitts at ribs and face. Marciano shook Moore with right to jaw. Rocky pinned Moore against ropes and blasted his head with lefts and rights. Archie fought back gamely. Marciano threw countless punches but Moore kept blocking them with shoulders. Marciano caught Moore with hard right at bell and they fought after bell. Marciano's round.

ROUND FIVE

Rocky was wild with left to head. Moore kept stabbing with left. Marciano hooked left to mouth. Archie stood Rocky up to most of beating. Marciano missed with left. Marciano ripped Moore with left to body and countered with equally hard right. Moore uppercut right to chin. Rocky had chased Archie but failed to get through his defense and land a good blow. Moore had a slight swelling at edge of right eye. Moore's round.

ROUND SIX

Rocky continued chasing challenger. Rocky hooked left to body and another to head. Marciano speared with a left to head, then floored Moore with right to the head for five. Rocky tore in and sent blasting lefts and rights to head and body. Marciano had battered Moore and he started to fall but then managed to straighten up. Marciano charged continuously. Moore took terrific beating and went down for nine after taking another right to jaw. The bell came to Moore's rescue and he had to be helped to his corner and Dr. Nardiello examined him. Marciano's round.

ROUND SEVEN

Rocky tore after Moore who made a remarkable recovery. Moore smashed over two rights to the jaw. They each got in a good right as Marciano pressed forward. Moore ripped over three jabs and a right at the incoming Marciano. A right dropped Moore to one knee, but the referee ruled it was a slip.

There was a bump-over Moore's right eye. They exchanged hard rights at close quarters. Pinned in the corner, Archie connected with a sharp left and right to the jaw but took a hard right in exchange. As the bell sounded Archie was right in his corner looking very, very tired. Marciano's round.

ROUND EIGHT

Moore's eye was almost closed. Rocky pounded over two rights to the jaw. Rocky pinned Archie to the ropes again and smashed away with both hands. Moore, however, blocked some and ducked away from some more. They exchanged furious punches in mid-ring as Moore seemed to be making a final stand. Rocky again drove Archie to the ropes and belted him with both hands. A right to the jaw dropped Archie on the seat of his pants. The bell sounded as the referee's count reached seven. Marciano's round.

ROUND NINE

Rocky went right after the battered Moore. He smashed away with both hands, driving Moore to the ropes. Rocky let go with everything he had. Moore somehow found strength for two hard rights. Rocky smacked away to the body and head. The crowd wondered how Moore could absorb all that punishment. A left hook dropped Moore in his own corner for the full count.

The kayo count was completed at 1:19 of the round.

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