



By Ken Jesamy

Flash and speed... Eddie Blunt, Corona, Long Island heavyweight who scored sensationally when he knocked out Jack Tyamall in one round at the Garden some time ago, won a decision over Jo Jo B. Sica, Argentine heavyweight last week.

Joe Louis sopped Brescia in four rounds... Lorenzo Paek, Detroit heavy, and Tony Galenta, the heavyweight champion of New Jersey, will meet in a ten round bout at Convention hall, Atlantic City, Sept. 28th... William "Bill" Taylor known for his brilliant record in scholastic circles as a coach, is the new boss of the Arkansas State college gridsters.

The lack of experienced footballers at Hampton Institute is the main concern of coach Gideon Smith... The first game of the season calls for them to meet the strong South Carolina State team of Roanokeburg... Tiger Jack Fox, Spokane, Washington light heavy weight, kayced Joe Finabbo in the first round of a scheduled ten round bout on the opening card at the Rockland Palace last week.

Schmeling tops the list of contenders for Joe Louis crown with Tommy Farr and Bob Pastor mentioned for the second and third positions... Roscoe Toles, up and coming fighter of Detroit got the tenth position.

The National Boxing Association, after a few disparaging remarks by its president, okayed Joe Louis as the heavyweight champion of the world... Its press said that Louis didn't show championship caliber in defense of his title against Tommy Farr and that he was handed the decision on a silver platter.

Wesley Farrell, a fighter from the Pacific coast, has been going great since his arrival in New York... Last week he was sent home from Dr. Beira camp at Pompton Lakes because he made the welterweight champion, Ceferino Garcia, look bad.

John Henry Lewis and Bob Pastor may be on a twin bill in Oct. staged by Jimmy Johnson at Ebbetts Field... The boxing commission is side tracking John Henry on his proposed plan to join the heavyweight elimination tournament.

Coach Lewis Out Of the Hospital

Montgomery, Sept. 23 (C)—Although he still uses a cane because of injuries suffered when his automobile cracked up in Mississippi last April while enroute to Prairie View, Coach Rufus again heads the technical staff of the Bama State Hornets. At home the Hornets will play LeMoyne, October 2nd, Florida A. and M. October 9th, Talladega, Nov. 5th, Clark, November 11th, and Tuskegee on Thanksgiving. Away, the Hornets will battle Xavier, Sept. 25th, Morris Brown at Columbia, Ga., October 16th, S. C. State, October 23rd, Ky. State at Birmingham, October 29th and Morehouse, November 20th.

Schmeling Goes Home After Signing To Meet Joe Louis

New York, Sept. 23 (C)—Max Schmeling sailed for Germany last Saturday after signing up to get a crack at the world championship title now held by Joe Louis, next June. Boxing experts believe Louis will be the winner. Caswell Adams of the New York Herald Tribune said: "The public believes that the champion of the world (Louis, will be the Louis-Schmeling winner and so does Jacobs."

Have Big Season

Institute, W. Va., Sept. 23 (C)—The longest distance from home the Yellow Jackets of West Virginia State college will travel this year will be to Jefferson City, Mo., where they will clash with Lincoln university on October 9th. The next longest distance will be to Cleveland, O., where they will clash with Wilberforce on November 26th. The season opens October 2nd when the team plays Louisville Municipal college at home. The Morehouse college game on October 18th is still undecided as to place. Howard university will come to Institute on October 23rd, and so will Bluefield on October 30th and Tennessee State on November 13th. The Yellow Jackets will travel to Frankfort, Ky., to storm Kentucky State on November 6th and to Charlotte, N. C., with the hope of beating J. C. Smith on November 20th. A. P. Hamblin is coach.

Coaches at Meeting

Atlanta, Sept. 23 (C)—The thirteenth annual session of the Southern Coaches and Officials' association, which closed a two day meet here Saturday at Butler St. "Y", was attended by 102 coaches and officials, who discussed rules thoroughly. Frank L. Forbes, of Morehouse, president of the association, presided. Jack Adkins, Le Moyne college coach of Memphis, was elected the new president.

Former Omahan Wins 1937 Twin City Title

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 23—William R. Simms, formerly of Omaha fought his way to a smashing victory in the annual Twin City tennis tournament staged here recently. Those who witnessed the final match, played on the beautiful clay courts at the Minneapolis Parade Grounds, acclaimed it to be the most thrilling and evenly matched seen hereabouts since the Gray-Penn rivalry of a few years back.

When, in an early round, "Bill" Simms came from behind to eliminate the favored Albert Allen, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, the odds were in his favor that he would be the new champ. His ability to draw the position out of position for a put-away shot gave him decisive victory over the veteran, M. Leo Bonanon, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

In the final round, it seemed certain that "Corny" Moberly, of St. Paul would carry the cup back to St. Paul. After trailing 4-2 in the first set, Simms came up to takt the set 6-4. So it was through the entire five sets—Simms always behind. With sets at two apiece and Moberly out in front 4-1 in the fifth and final set, Simms began the come-back drive that netted the 1937 singles crown. Simms poured tennis balls at Moberly from all angles of the court so fast that what was formerly a classy looking tennis looked like a simon-pure ham—meaning Moberly. A fierce overhead drive and a cannon-ball service kept Moberly from winning another game. Simms took the match 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, and 6-4.

Tuskegee Changes Date of Opener

Tuskegee, Sept. 23 (C)—The Tuskegee opener for the Golden Tigers has been changed from Friday night, October 1st to Saturday afternoon, October 2nd, when they clash with Xavier of New Orleans, at the alumni bowl. Lights couldn't be installed quick enough, said Coach Cleve Abbott.

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The Tokio Military Machine Is Still Held Up By the Chinese

Shanghai, Sept. 23 (Special to CNA)—The Sino-Japanese war entered its fourth month this week with the battle lines around Shanghai and in North China practically unchanged. Despite Japan's technical superiority, her only positive successes thus far have been the capture of Nankow Pass and the city of Kalgan in North China.

About Shanghai, the invaders have managed to secure only a precarious foothold in the face of stubborn and heroic resistance by the Chinese defenders to the combined might of the Japanese army navy and air forces. Several times in the past fortnight, the Japanese lines in Shanghai were broken at various points by fierce Chinese counter attacks, greatly endangering the invaders.

Battles developing about Peiping and Tientsin have still not produced decisive results, despite 200 Japanese planes, armored car and tank detachments and strong concentrations of artillery. In that the Chinese forces were considerably stiffened this week by the advance from the interior of the former Chinese Red Army, now China's new Eighth Route Army. Veteran of hundreds of battles during the years that the Nanking government unsuccessfully tried to exterminate the Chinese Soviet districts, these soldiers constitute a major problem for the invaders.

So great is their prestige throughout China, that news of their advance to battle the Japanese has electrified Shanghai. The moral effect of their support of the Nanking government will be tremendous, in the opinion of observers here.

In joining with their comrades to resist Japanese aggressions, the Eighth Army was able to effect the release of 75,000 Mohammedan troops that Nanking had sent against them before the nation was united by the undeclared war of the Japanese. These forces likewise will be sent against the invaders.

The fighting in Shanghai reached world war proportions this week as the Japanese unleashed everything they had against the Chinese defenders. At the end of the fourth day of Japan's major offensive, the Chinese lines had been bent back a little but were unbroken.

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The sensational records are: Williams pitched 55 games, losing 3 and tying 2. Fields had the sensational batting mark of 590. Both boys were formerly with the Sioux City, Iowa Ghosts.

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Armstrong Kayoes De Foe In Fourth

New York, Sept. 23 (INF)—Homicidal Henry Armstrong had a ten minute workout at Madison Square Garden last Thursday night and in that short time absolutely pulverized Johnny DeFoe. The inevitable knockout came in 1:12 of the 4th round, after Armstrong had floored DeFoe eight times. On his eighth fall Johnny McAvoy referee, mercifully waved the great Negro assault and battery expert away. Armstrong battered the hapless De Foe from the first second, and the only real Johnny got was when he hung on for dear life, practically defying the referee to pry him off.

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Attorneys Refer to Clients as 'Niggers'

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 22 (Jas. A. Boykin for CNA)—Two court appointed defense attorneys referred to their two Negro clients as "niggers" this week in criminal court. The two defendants are being tried on a murder charge.

They are being tried by an all white jury. When the jury was drawn and was about to be sworn in, one man was asked: "If evidence on both sides were equal, what would be your verdict?" Without a moment's hesitation he replied "guilty." The judge then explained that the defendants were to be given the benefit of doubt under the law. The man qualified for jury service.

Georgia State Industrial College Worth \$750,000

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 23 (C)—Georgia State Industrial college, B. F. Hubert, president, began its 46th year on Sept. 18th. The college plant consists of 116 acres of land, with twenty buildings, valued at \$750,000. A new girls dormitory is being constructed at a cost of \$90,000. It will house 150 girls.

The state of Oregon already is making a collection of wild animals to be shown at the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939.

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