

Hudson Picks Henry Armstrong To Win Over Cerferino Garcia

—by Louis O. Hudson—

SPORTS..

POLLARD ENDS COLLEGE GRID CAREER

Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 24 (By Ralph Duff for ANP)—Last Saturday marked the end of the colorful football career of Fritz Pollard Jr., at the University of North Dakota as the university closed its 1938 football season with a 7-0 victory over the University of Omaha at Omaha, Nebr.

Pollard, who hails from Chicago and is the son of Fritz Pollard Sr. of Brown university football fame, upon completion of his freshman year at North Dakota, went to the front in the high hurdles and gained a berth on Uncle Sam's last Olympic team to Germany where he starred consistently.

In his sophomore, junior and senior years he assumed the role of left halfback on the Sioux team and his services proved to be indispensable to North Dakota. During these years Pollard helped carry the university to two con-

ference championships in the North Central association. According to Coach West, Fritz would have been All-American had he been at a larger school such as Notre Dame or Minnesota.

As well as being a renowned football player, Pollard was on N. Dakota's boxing team and was their leading light-heavyweight contender in 1937. Although Pollard graduates in June, he intends to make his last stand in track in the spring for his alma mater in his favorite, the high hurdles.

To share the glory as the only other colored star at the University of North Dakota with Pollard is his classmate, Horace Johnson of Cheyenne, Wyo., who also graduates in June. Johnson played right half-back position on the football team with Pollard as well as being a regular on the basketball and track teams.

TOLES WON'T FIGHT REDDISH SUBBING FOR RED BURMAN, SO CARD CANCELLED

DEROIT, Nov. 24 (ANP)—A fight card scheduled for Friday night under Promoter Jack Kearns was cancelled when Roscoe Toles refused to box Willie Reddish of Philadelphia, who recently turned in a surprise victory over Toles.

Toles was first scheduled to meet Clarence "Red" Burman of Detroit, white boxer who was a protegee of Jack Dempsey. Thursday it was learned illness would keep Burman away, so Kearns got Reddish as substitute. Immediately Everett Watson, Toles' manager, vetoed the bout and said he would not send his charge into the ring against the Philadelphia.

FOX, GAINER SIGN FOR BOUT

New York, Nov. 24 (ANP)—To find a successor to the light heavyweight throne vacated by John Henry Lewis, the two top contenders, Tiger Jack Fox of Spokane, Washington, and Al Gainer of New Haven, Conn., signed Tuesday to fight 15 rounds at the Bronx coliseum next Tuesday night.

However Lewis, who whipped both men, is recognized everywhere except in this state whose commission vacated his title. It is believed that John Henry may voluntarily give up the crown before he fights Joe Lewis at the Garden on January 27.

Winner of the Fox-Gainer fight must meet Melio Bettina, white, of Beacon, N. Y., for the light heavyweight crown some time in February. The winner will be recognized in New York as champion.

ARMSTRONG TO FIGHT IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Nov. 23 (ANP)—Henry Armstrong, light and welterweight champion, will defend his 147 pound title against Al Manfredo of Los Angeles at a charity boxing show here Dec. 5, unless he loses to Cerferino Garcia in New York Friday night. In that case Garcia will fight Manfredo.

SUMNER TO PLAY LINCOLN HIGH OF MISSOURI AT SUMNER STADIUM

Kansas City, Kan.—On Thanksgiving afternoon at 1:30 P. M., Sumner's high school Spartans will be hosts to their ancient inter-city rivals, the Lincoln High school Tigers, in their annual "turkey day" classic which will be played in the Sumner stadium at 8th and Oakland avenue.

This game has always drawn the largest crowd of the season, many fans coming from New Orleans, Chicago and other distant points. Sumner and Lincoln Alumni travel from remote parts of the country to help cheer their respective schools to victory.

The Missourians haven't won a game from Sumner's eleven since

PARK LAUGHTER

by Ol Harrington



Bootsie didn't see that bird. We put a egg in the nest. The nest musta jested it!

the gridiron rivalry began in 1931, with the dedication of the present Sumner athletic field. This will constitute the seventh game that the Tigers and Spartans have played since 1931, and the Spartans have been the victor in five games and have tied two.

LISTEN TO THIS

By HOBART T. MITCHELL

George Washington Carver, director of Agricultural Research and Professor of Chemistry at Tuskegee, 1922 recipient of the Spingarn Medal, Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts of Great Britain, was born a slave in 1864 in a one room cabin at Diamond Grove, Missouri. It took him 18 years to graduate from the Iowa State university, and two more to get his master's degree.

Ceasar, a South Carolina slave, became famed for a cure for poison which was a compound of plantain, hoarhound, gold rod roots, rum and lye, and in 1750 the legislature of the colony ordered it published for the use and benefit of the people.

A Negro boy, Henry Johnson, sixteen years of age, was held aboard ship at sea for a period of five months, during which time he was not permitted to inform his mother of his whereabouts.

The boy was a resident of Washington. On Sept. 26, 1879, he and several of his fellows were induced by a colored man to accompany him to Baltimore where the boys were signed aboard an oyster schooner bound to sea, on representation that they were 20 years of age. Each was advanced seven dollars from his pay, which the colored man took.

The schooner, the Thomas W. Moore, Captain Lewis in command was one of three vessels operating as a fleet, and every two weeks one of the three returned to port bringing the combined oyster haul. A different ship alternated each trip but the boys were always put to work on one of the other vessels when it was the Thomas W. Moore's turn to return to port.

During the entire five months period, the boy's mother had no knowledge of her son's whereabouts and her anxiety may be imagined. When he did return, he was so frost bitten and sick that it required months of nursing to restore him to health when discharged, the boy had been given

\$1.75 as the balance of his earnings. He was supposed to receive a salary of \$7.00 per month.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 28, 1936—The National Association of Teachers went on record as favoring Negro history in white schools. In its recent annual meeting as follows: We are convinced that one item in this program should be the inclusion of Negro history in the curricula of both Negro and white schools at all levels, for the development of justifiable pride on the part of the Negroes, and of understanding and cooperation on the part of both races.

There is no proof that the fluid Christ used in instituting the sacred communion was alcoholic; it is nowhere called wine, but simply the "fruit of the vine."

Negroes held together about seventy-five commissions during the Civil War.

(What the white Doctor of Medicine believed about the Negro child in 1758) Meckel in 1757 stated as a fact that the color of the Negro child when first born is yellow, which becomes a shiny black in manhood, and this statement was practically repeated in 1852 by Dr. Cartwright of New Orleans who claimed as a fact that "Negro children and white children are alike at birth in one particular—they are born white, and so much alike as far as color is concerned, as scarcely to be distinguished from each other.

Federal District Court of Maryland, Nov. 8, 1880—Judge Morris, stated that a large sum of money given to a colored woman would probably be ruinous to her.

The Roman Catholic Church in 1888, appointed its first Negro priest in the United States.

Through this day, O Lord, Let me touch as many lives as possible for Thee. And every life I touch will Thou By Thy Spirit quicken Whether through the thoughts I think; Th words I speak, the prayer I breathe, The column I write or the life I live.

The organization known as Father Divine's Peace Mission is neither a corporation nor a partnership but what is known in the law as a "voluntary association."

Court of Civil Appeals of Texas, Austin, June 18, 1913. We can see no reason why a sheriff should feel humiliated by being compelled to ride in the Negro coach with his prisoner, when the same was necessary in the discharge of his legal duties. There are many reputable places in which a man who claims to be respectable would feel mortified and humiliated, if found therein, except in the discharge of duty, and yet no sheriff would hesitate to enter such places when necessary to discharge his duties. 158 S. W. 1045.

Any information concerning this or the facts stated therein write in care of this newspaper enclosing a self addressed envelope.

NEGRO ELECTED MEMBER OF STUDENT COUNCIL AT INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Chicago, Nov. 18 (ANP)—Miss Josephine Hubbard, was elected Tuesday by a large majority to membership in the student council of the International house on the campus of the University of Chicago. Miss Hubbard, who has already attained prominence at Central YMCA college as the organ-

Rumors of War

Since Henry Armstrong's release from the treatments of his physician much speculation arose whether he is a fit subject to battle Cerferino Garcia Friday night Nov. 25th. Rumors always spread thick and fast this fight being no exception. They continually divide public mind and opinion to the extent there will be found the armies of both fighters showing their listeners the yea and nae side of their opponents for argument.

First it was claimed "Uncle Mike Jacobs", was looking around the corner when the Cyclonic California Clouter of Fistianna slipped and wiped part of the rosin off the floor with his Sunday Gym suit. They say the foxy old Czar of Swat held his stop-watch to see if the performance came off per schedule. Again the followers of Cerferino the Great claim Henry needed more time to prepare for such a touch costumer as the battling Spaniard. Other wisecracks of the califlower industry say, Lou Amber's copyright on Henry's mended mouth still left his unhealed trademark. Last but not least, these close to the portals of the inner-office claim the Board of Directors was very dissatisfied when he heard the reports of the advance negotiable in the Twentieth Century Club's strong box.

Those are the rumors my friends and you can jump on any side of the fence you wish, even straddle. They always cause warring factions like the split of a Holly-Roller Church. If you are a Garcia man and hear the Armstrong mob spread the fight dope you feel like shouldering arms. To hear the Garcia loyal Legionsaries it makes you want to throw a Hitler bomb of the strongest variety. After the rumors come these.

If you were to stroll down to Grupp's Gym on 116th St. and 9th Ave. you would see the only Tri-Champion train it would quickly dispel any doubts about his condition. The way he tore into his two sparring partners, one Chalky Wright, his aggressive sparring shadow you would never think that he laid off a day due to back injuries. Hea ddown flaying with both hands, an occasional left spearing jab ducking and effectively blocking a loop Bolo punch with his right glove breaking the power by a slight twist of his body; he not only seems the Armstrong of old but a better Armstrong than I've ever seen before. In Hot Springs this late winter while a guest of Dr. Phillips of Pythian Bath House fame I thought he was at his peak in appearance. I now think he looks better. Make no mistake Cerferino seems to be in great shape. He told me that he intended to lift the title from our Race pride very confident. In training he is punching hard and fast. A real chance he has.

I pick Armstrong by decision in 15 rounds. Garcia will be troublesome for three or four rounds than look for Henry all the way. If there shall be a surprise, Armstrong by a knockout after ten rounds. Think of the humors, then remember the dope string with the CHAMPION. Boys and pals this will be a fight. You can bet your turkey money that the best man will win this fight and no fish will be near to smell as Little

zer and president of a sorority for Negro student, represents 400 American residents 400 American residents of International house on the council. She and five other American representatives were chosen from a slate of 18 candidates.

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Henry will shoot from taw with his heavy agate. The Madison Square Garden will be a sellout counting the Standing Room only gang. Reservations from Florida to California. Speak internationally. I'll be there won't you.

Hitler should have been present at Baker field when Sidat-Singh, the Slingsing Syracuse backfield star hooked up with Sid Luckman the Jewish sensation of Columbia University last Saturday. Sidat's sensational gain of 33 yards and a first down on Columbia's 5 yard line easily stole the matinee classis show. Sid was punting and passing but wound up on the short end of the 13-12 score where the son of Syracuse featured.

Mat Fliesheher, a white writer and boxing authority, of New York claims in his recent book called "Black Dynamite"; that Joe Louis has the blood of both Indian and White flowing thru his veins. The funny part, the less interested ones are Joe and Mrs. Lillie Brooks, mother of the Champion. Who else beside Nat cares.

Billy Bell's boys of the Florida State College keep showing all foot-ball rivals a superiority complex. The latest group to test the Four Horsemen of Lee Hills powerful combine were Knoxville, who were handed a 19-0 drubbing with the FAMC resting in the final quarter. A reign of terror exists in Southern Football territory cause by the appearance of the Galloping Ghosts.

Jack Blackburn, Dr. Eve, and Tim Cain are reported to be swapping tall tales in the backroom of the good Time palace of sport and amusement in Hot Springs, Ark. After a series of baths Jack will pull stakes for Pompton Lakes where Joe Louis will enter serious training for the John Henry Lewis fight.

The sensational Bernie Jefferson stole the spotlight completely in the game against Notre Dame with along run of 38 yards breaking thru tackle on a reverse that brought the crowd of 48,000 to its feet with an acclamation of cheer for a hero of a losing team seldom before equaled. Bernie also chalked up a first down on the Irish's own 38. Atta Boy, Bernie.

Bob Douglas, World's Colored Champion Rens of basket ball lost a tough game by one point to the World's champion Celts, a white team. A prettier and faster game of cage ball, I do not believe has been played in such an exciting manner.

In the state where cattle sport long horns, and men walk with a limp from the weight of their 45's, Langston and Praireview battled to a 0-0 tie in a game that carried more thrills than the one Ches referred and I saw from all lines nearly three years ago at the Dallas bowl. All scoring lanes were blocked perfectly and all passes were intercepted and in completed. Some game they say, Saturday, Nov. 19th will rank with the 19th of June in those parts, do you know what I mean?

At the time when John Henry Lewis and Gus Greenlee were packing their tack for Hot Springs to enter light training and set their feet under the table of Mrs. Lizzie McClinton for those good eats; word comes that Pompton Lakes, will undergo a general cleaning process for the Joe Louis unit, who will arrive shortly. Julian and John think this is a great place to train for the Champ, and so do I.

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