

# MIDWEST GOLFERS READY FOR CENTRAL STATES TOURNEY

## On to St. Louis Aug 20 That's the Slogan

### RECORD ENTRY EXPECTED FOR AMATEUR EVENT AUGUST 20

#### DEFENDING CHAMP TOMMY DONALDSON AMONG THE FAVORITES

By Sanders S. Mason

St. Louis—The pages of history will flicker back and the moving pictures of time will usher in a new era in Negro outdoor recreational activities here August 20 when the vanguard of the midwest's top ranking Negro golfers will point their big guns at St. Louis' difficult Forest Park golf course. When firing gets underway in the fight for Negro golf-dom's greatest amateur title the Central States Golf Tournament, the event scheduled here via the 36 hole medal play route, will offer a grueling test for midwestern shotmakers. Staged over a course that offers a picturesque setting, banked on all sides by intricate lakes, lagoons and the vagaries of a tough course, the tourney will prove a heart breaker for many.

#### Record Entry Expected

Advance indications point to the largest entry list in the nine year history of the Central States Golf Association. It will, no doubt, draw one of the largest entries ever assembled for a one day tournament. Herbert Love, St. Louis' newly appointed manager of the tournament, said last week that an entry of 120 midwest golfers are expected to compete in the event this year. Love based his prediction on the unusual possibility of several new clubs participating.

#### New Clubs Expected

There is little doubt that Kansas City's Heart of America Golf Club and St. Louis' Paramount Golf Club which is the host this year, will have the largest amount of representatives in the field but with Minneapolis' Twin City Golf Association sending a dozen players headed by the defending champion, Tommy Donaldson and Topeka's Twin Lake Golf Club, placing its "big Bertha's" in the field, the tournament will perhaps be a wide open affair with the fellow who gets hot grabbing the trophy. Other golf clubs that will be well represented in the tournament are: Valley Golf Club, Des Moines, Iowa and the Swastika Golf Club of Omaha, Nebr. Special invitations will probably be issued to the Progressive Golf Club, Alton, Ill.; Trophy Golf Club, Chicago; Douglas Park Golf Club, Indianapolis, Ind. Their acceptance will swell the entry list to unprecedented proportions.

#### Favorites

Holding the pre-tourney favorite berth in the opinion of many observers is the diminutive Tommy Donaldson, the slugging midget of Minneapolis, whose cross-handed swinging aided him to turn the pressure on the boys last summer to win the title over his home course, he will be crowded by the Mound City's two outstanding golfers "Slamin' Sam" Shepard Richard Young, both twice holders of the Central States title. Shepard and Young are seasoned, brilliant and colorful golfers and will be gunning for the final niche on the three leg trophy. A victory this summer for either of them would send officials scurrying for another trophy.

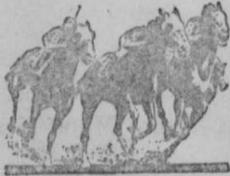
#### Many Dark Horses To Play

Although the race will feature the actions of the hardened veterans such as Charles Howard, Des Moines; Boyd Galloway, Omaha; Johnny Williams, Minneapolis; George McClain, Kansas City; Sherill Thompson, Topeka and Sam Shepard and Richard Young of St. Louis, this year's event will see more dark horses than any previous tournament. St. Louis will offer an array of them in the

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persons of Edgar Cash, Gene Garner, J. Frank McConico, Adam Brent, Albert, Johnny Cole, Dr. L. B. Howell, Nat Jordan, Ray Stewart and Charles Bibbs, all worthy sluggers capable of springing an upset if they are going right. Topeka's dark horses will be Oliver Queenry, Bill Bennett, E. Mothely and O. Atkinson. Kansas City's mystery golfers numbering nearly 20 will be headed by Morris Herndon, Penny Murry, draws the mask for Omaha, while Jackie Howard will lead a group from Des Moines. From a spectator's viewpoint, the tournament will top 1939's golfing calendar.

### DO YOU REMEMBER?



by Richard Stanley

Well fans and lovers of the turf just only a few days left for you to get even for now some of you are away head of the game. Your chance to get even is to win the Daily Double and come right home you can stand on 24th and Lake St., any afternoon about 8:30 P. M. and hear more different stories about the horses if I only had of played so and so. I liked him and was going to play him but old so and so came up and wanted me to go a buck with him on so and so and his horse ran last and the one I liked won. I'll never do that again. That's what you hear every day after the races is my advice is to play the one you like or keep your buck in your pocket or rucktuck or whatever you keep your money in. You guess is as good as anybody on a race track. Most of the good nags is making their departures to greener fields if you care to keep following the horses the bookies will take care of you. So will the nags last Saturday that run. The hottest horse in the 8th race was outrun. All the colored people out on the track had their money on him and he finished 8th. He will win a race before the meet is over but it is got to be a mile and one fourth. Takes him a long time to get started.

Here are you last year's winners on July 2 1938 on Friday.

#### FIRST RACE—

- 1 Margie G.
- 2 Books Pride
- 3 Semi-colon

#### SECOND RACE—

- 1 Viernes Santos
- 2 Leap Year Lady
- 3 Stears

#### THIRD RACE—

- 1 Bald Eagle
- 2 Silver Banquet
- 3 Le Kronga

#### FOURTH RACE—

- 1 Tardy Jest
- 2 Uncredible
- 3 Parabellum

#### FIFTH RACE—

- 1 His Girl
- 2 Bunting On
- 3 What A Pal

#### SIXTH RACE—

- 1 Chehalis
- 2 Reyoro
- 3 Tumble In

#### SEVENTH RACE—

- 1 Ole Pal
- 2 Wesko
- 3 Motor Wheel

#### EIGHTH RACE—

- 1 Miss Kiev
- 2 Johnny Rock
- 3 Solable

## Brotherhood Wins Representation Election on North Western R. R.

Reports from the National Office of the rotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, state that the right to represent the coach car, parlor car and club car porters, was won in a representation election by the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

The election was conducted by Mediator John F. Murray, with M.

## DARK LAUGHTER

by Ol Harrington



This jest goes to show you Boots—This was all my idea but they went and stole it from me.

## Pictures of the Golfing World



Reading from left to right are: Richard Young, Cavilos Bililer, Julia Siler and William Alexander, who were crowned champions last month in the Paramount Golf Club's Annual Spring Golf Tourney. Young, won the championship trophy. Bililer took the "A" flight, Mrs. Siler won the Ladies flight for her fourth consecutive title and Alexander copped the "B" flight. They are all entered in the Central States Tournament, scheduled August 28, over the Forest Park Course.

P. Webster, First International Vice President, representing the Brotherhood, The Brotherhood was certified, as a result of the victory by the National Mediation Board April 5, 1939 states A. Philip Randolph, International President.

### Read The Guide for News

SHEPARD congratulates Young as Young defeats him for the Spring Title 1 up in the finals as Julia Siler looks on.



Young Siler Shepard



SHEPARD lining up a putt in his match with Young.



EDGAR CASH who will lead St. Louis' Darkhorse delegation.

## UNITED COAL LOOSE 4 TO 1

### WIN OVER FORT OMAHA 10 TO 1 By Richard Stanley

United Coal baseball team was beaten by Florence Merchants in a well played game. The Colored boys just couldn't solve the offering of Kehm the ace flinger of the Merchants. He let the Coal boys down with 4 bingles. Young Hall and Scott and Manley, the latter pinched hit for Young in the 9th and delivered a single in the 9th. It looked like the Colored boys were going to start a rally. The first 3 men up got on. Three on and nobody out. Then this boy Kehm went to work and struck out the next three batters. Lee Wright and Owens went down to retire the side with 3 left on. Kehm the only pitcher in the league to silence the big bats of the Colored boys. Jack Wright the flinger for the Colored boys pitched a grand game only his control was a little

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**Everybody is going? Where? To see the first Elks Dress Parade in motion pictures at Elks hall, June 30, July 1, 8:30 p. m.**

## JAGGED LOVE

By Herman J. D. Carter

CHAPTER IV  
Willa had promised Carl she would leave Washington on the same night he accidentally bumped into her on 7th Ave. in Harlem. Why did she leave before her time? See in this thrilling story brought to you by WHITE'S SPECIFIC TOILET CO.

Go on with the story  
"What on earth are you doing here so early? I thought you would leave tonight Willa?"  
"I planned to; but I had to catch the next train after you left. What are you doing over in this section?"  
"Oh just scanning with an author's eye," he answered. "What are you doing here in this section?" he smiled as his retentive question evoked a smile.  
"We're going to see Imitation of Life. It's at Apollo." Turning to her girl companion she said: "Miss Parks, this is Mr. Smith, the young man I spoke to you about whom I met on the train."  
Miss Parks is my cousin," she concluded to Carl as they acknowledged the introduction.  
"Won't you have something cold? Let's go in the delicatessen and get a set up . . . on me."  
"No thank you Carl. We don't want to be late for the next show," replied Willa obligingly.  
"Same address you gave me in Washington?" asked Carl.  
"Yes; but phone me before you come," she advised, giving him the number, which he quickly wrote on his note pad and the girls left for the theatre.

Weeks passed, and Carl's attention to Willa grew more and more intense. They seemed to understand each other because of similar pasts. An affinity was bred between them. They went out to parties and theatres together; but upon returning, she always refused to terminate the evening with a kiss. That act puzzled Carl and it later became a cancer on his mind.  
"Sweetheart," he said one night after returning from a theatre, "Why is it you are so loving to me; yet you always keep me at elbow's length? Do you know you have never kissed me?" he asked, gazing into her eyes. She moved uneasily, her color changing, as she attempted to evade the question with humor.  
"Now, now, naughty boy. Mustn't talk naughty." Then she opened her door and stepped inside, closing it except for a small crack through which she could talk. His face showed dissatisfaction. "Good night he said as he readily turned to leave. She closed the door slowly and went to her room and sat on the side of the bed, holding her head in her hands. She pondered for a long time. "Oh me!" she finally sighed. "He is sch a nice boy, and has such a bright future, I can't ruin it! I just can't!" she soliloquized, bursting into tears.

Two weeks later, Carl received a letter. He quickly tore it open and read it. Then he ran to the telephone and called Willa. "Sweet-

heart. The empire eye sight was putrid. At one time he called a man out with only 2 strikes on the batter. He called it 3 strikes when the pitched had only delivered 2 pitched balls. The ump was out late Saturday night of course. The ump didn't win the ball game for Florence, he only helped a little. The whole trouble was that the boys just couldn't hit the apple when hit, meant runs. One thing was unusual during the entire ball game.

Hall, the short stopper had one chance and he handled it like a champ. He threw his man out by four steps. Charley Crump and Clannie Lee. Also Young played the outfield like real champs. They got everything that came their way. The sun got in Young's eye. He had to miss the ball. Not his fault.

I seen some of the old timers out to watch the boys play. Earl McClutcher formerly of the Cudahy Rex also Milt Wilsen of the same team. Goldie Davis of the same team enjoyed the game, wishing they were in there playing but are too old and stiff. Well I hope the boys win next Sunday. So I will tell you all about it.

Tuesday night at Florence Field the United Coal beat Fort Omaha Soldiers to the tune of 10 to 1. Willis was pitching. He looked like Bob Feller. Roosevelt Walker will toss them in there Sunday. He says he is in first class shape. Come and see fans.

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heart! I just got a royalty contract from my publisher. My novel has been accepted!"  
"Which novel?" she asked.  
"Mine! The one I have been writing . . . the one I came here to sell."  
"Naughty boy! Why hadn't you told me before this? That's a nice way to treat some one interested in you."  
"I know . . ." he continued almost insanely. "I'm going to sign it and send it back right now."  
The next night Carl sat in Willa's reception room discussing his book.  
"Why hadn't you told me about it before now?" she demanded.  
"Well, simply because I didn't want to tell you about it, and then it may not be accepted. Then you'd know I was a failure."  
"Do you think I'm silly enough to believe everything a publisher rejects a manuscript, that's a sign it's no good? I've read some of the struggles of writers and I think I know something about the game."  
"You aren't angry with me are you?" he kidded.  
Her expression showed a change of thought. Then she said: "Now that you have come to New York and splashed her literary pool with your first novel, what are you going to do?" she asked with a smile.  
As his countenance slowly put on an expression of solemnity and he stared at her peculiarly. Her color changed. With utter sincerity he said:  
"Willa, I love you. I have dreamed of you as my wife and the mother of my child, and I love you for that dream."  
She blushed and turned aside, and looked at the floor. Silence prevailed.  
"I've been married you know, and have a child."  
"I know that. It makes no difference. I'm in love with you. Will you marry me Willa?"  
"Oh Carl . . . I can't! I love you; but it is impossible! I can't tell you why; but I just can't right now . . . for at least three years! I can't . . . Now go! Go! Go!" she screamed hysterically and fell across the bed and wept bitterly.  
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