

Who'll Win Central States Golf Tournament?

Will fortune and Luck
Again Smile on Tommy
Donaldson?

WILL SAM SHEPARD COME
INTO HIS RIGHTS? WILL
SANDERS S. MASON SCALE
THE HEIGHTS OR WILL SOME
"UNKNOWN" CRASH THE
GATE

—By Joe Simmons—

St. Louis, Mo.—
Lanky Sher'll Thompson, the
long hitting entry from Topeka,
Kansas will be a busy man at
Topeka, next week, as the Na-

MONUMENTS & GRAVE MARKERS

Quality at A Price—None Better
AMERICAN MEMORIAL CO.
TWENTIETH & CUMING STS
PHONE AT. 4927

tional Top ranking Negro Amateur
Golfers begin their trek to St.
Louis and Historic Forest Park
for opening rounds August 20th
in the Ninth Annual Central
States Golf Championship. Thomp-
son is one of Negro golfdom's
longest hitters. He is one of the
best of all the amateurs, but he
will be surrounded on many sides
and attacked upon all flanks be-
fore the Central States Champi-
onship reaches an end.

Many Veterans Participating

In this Ninth Annual Tourney
nearly every section of the United
States is expected to be represent-
ed by high class golfing skill.
The map is thickly dotted with
able young stars. There was a
time in Central States golf his-
tory when St. Louis and Kansas
City dominated the scene with
Shepard, Young, Rummons and Mc
Clain, to name only a few of its
different now. They come from
the East and the South, the Mid-
west, and the farwest, the South-
west and possibly the north with

with their chance to reach the
front. Suppose we turn to the
North. Three of the best young
golfers in that section come from
the sovereign state of Minneso-
ta. Their names are Tommy Don-
aldson, Jimmy Lee and Bert Da-
vidson, all fine swingers, all sea-
soned campaigners, in spite of
their youth. Donaldson in the
tourney last summer toured the
tough Hiawatha course at Minne-
apolis in two rounds of 84 to cap
the title. It was the lowest score
thus far recorded.

Lee has been a menacing threat
for the last three years despite
the fact that he doesn't play
often. Davidson, the Minneapolis
Stripling, stuck around with the
leading stars in the last tourney
at Minneapolis. Then there is Jesse
Hurton the stout long driving star
of Omaha, who is always hard to
beat in any medal play event, and
don't overlook Jackie Howard of
Des Moines. This list doesn't in-
clude such veterans as Charlie
Howard, Des Moines and Dr.

Eugene Rummons of Kansas City
who can still play their share of
golf; Penny Murrey of Omaha
and many others. Suppose we
turn to the Midwest and the State
of Missouri. In addition to for-
mer champions Sam Shepard and
Richard Young, we find one of
their toughest rivals planted in
St. Louis by the name of Sanders
S. Mason, a former golf sensa-
tion of Florida who has fought
many an amateur battle, in many
sections with the boys on top.
Mason has been threatening to
win this crown ever since last
summer at Minneapolis and he
is about due. Besides Mason, She-
pard and Young, there is Edgar
Cash, the St. Louis veteran who
has an uncanny hook and who
carried Young to the last hole,
last winter. The Southwest can
offer Bill Bennett and Oliver
Queenny of Topeka who fought
it out on their recent city cham-
pionship. Both are strong enough
to go a long way.

Record Entry Assured

Herbert Love, Tournament
manager, announced this week the
tournament will establish a new
entry record, with nearly 80 en-
tries already in the mails. Indi-
cations point to a field of 100
or more actually competing for
the title divisions being classed
after the opening qualifying round.
500 invitations will be sent out
this week, by Secretary Harvey
J. Nailing, inviting St. Louis' So-
cialities to a summer formal at
the Paradise De Luxe, following
the tournament. Trophies for
the winners will be awarded at
this affair.

—oO—

Whites Attempt To Bar Negro Picnics In The Suburb District

St. Louis, August 19, (ANP)—
Last Wednesday, as an aftermath
of a recent picnic in the district
attended by about 400 Negroes,
the white residents of Maryland
Heights met and planned to incor-
porate the suburb to prevent fu-
ture use of a 19 acre lot for col-
ored outings.

The Maryland Heights Chamber
of Commerce sponsored the meet-
ing, result of which being a com-
mittee named to get legal advice
for the next move. Residents said
the tract was being operated as a
nuisance, that it lacked sanitary
facilities and that they planned a
protest to the county court, the
health commissioner and prosecu-
ting attorney.

Sponsor of the picnic was Ar-
thur J. Bolton, colored, owner of
the land. He said that on July 4
about 200 friends, employees of his
coal business, and children whom
he provides an annual outing, had
spent the afternoon on the
grounds. He said he planned build-
ing a home there, but might have
other private picnics during the
summer. The tract, he said had
been rented before by Negroes
and there were other colored resi-
dents in the neighborhood.

Declaring he had bought the
land on June 7, Bolton said, "I'll
fight any action to keep my
friends off my property. If they
want to keep us out, they can buy
it. I won't be small enough to
penalize them for their attitude."

Special to the Omaha Guide

Chicago, Aug. 16—Co-ordinating
their attack with a new national
drive mapped out at the sixth an-
nual convention of the American
Newspaper Guild which met in
San Francisco last week, Chicago
Newspaper Guildsmen have re-
doubled activities against William
Randolph Hearst. The Guild's
strike against the Evening Ameri-
can and Herald and Examiner is
now in its ninth month.

The Evening American, special
target of the strikers and their
sympathizers, reveals the effects
of the intensified campaign. Af-
ternoon circulation, long a Hearst
bulwark in Chicago, has suffered
a tremendous drop recently, ac-
cording to information from au-
thentic sources.

Advertising, too continues to
fall. Total lineage loss for the
two struck papers in July as com-
pared to July last week, was
465,382. Total lineage loss for
the strike stands now at 4,673,120
an estimated advertising revenue
loss of \$1,869,248.

Of the July loss, the American
dropped 119,481 lines or 22.4 per-
cent; the Herald & Examiner 345,
901 lines or 51.6 per cent. Other
Chicago dailies all show advertis-
ing gains. Significantly, the Daily
News alone carried a total of
716,029 lines while the combined
total in the two Hearst papers
was only 741,501.

The Hearst management resort-
ed to violence again when Bill
Hunt, 210 pound Herald & Exam-
iner reporter, attacked Joe In-
grassia, slender 135 pound strik-
ing copy boy while the latter was
selling copies of the Guild Hearst
Strike News on the picket line in
front of the Hearst plant. Both
were arrested. The attack was wit-
nessed by Merrill C. Meigs, Ameri-
can publisher.

Harry D. Wohl, CNG president,
was unanimously elected as an
international vice president of the
ANG at the San Francisco con-
vention. Mrs. Katherine McGrath,
wife of Striker Bob McGrath was
chosen international president of
the Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. Eu-
nice Dolan, wife of Graham P.
Dolan, of the Chicago Tribune
Guild unit was selected as an in-
ternational vice president of the
Auxiliary.

—oO—

COLUMBIA PUBLISHES FOLK MUSIC RECORDS

Bridgeport, Conn., August 3—
(ANP) Sanders Terry and Mit-
chell's Christian Singers, of North
Carolina, who were featured on
the "From Spirituals to Swing"
concert at Carnegie hall Dec. 23,
have made two folk music records
released this month by the Co-
lumbia Recording Corp.

Sanders Terry, who is nearly
blind, plays a harmonica and sings
apparently at the same time. His
numbers are "Grain Whistle Blues"
and "New Love Blues." Neither
is in dance tempo. Mitchell's
Christian Singers, an
untrained quartet from Kingston,
N. C., render without orchestral
accompaniment two spirituals pop-
ular in that section, "My Poor Mo-
ther Died Ashouting" and "Stand-
ing By the Bedside."



(Paris)

"How green, and fresh the coun-
try looks," said Betsey as she and
Sam and Mr. Van were riding in a
train from Paris out to the coun-
try fair.

"I've never seen so many heads
of cabbages before," cried Sam,
looking out the window, "whole
armies of them!"

"Yes," said Mr. Van, "and in
France the children firmly believe
that a little elf lives in every head;
sleeps there all day and comes out
at night to dance and play with
the other elves."

"What do they do when the
farmer cuts the cabbage off?" asked
Betsey.

"Oh, they find another if they're
quick enough," replied Mr. Van.

"It would be fun," laughed Sam,
"if a little elf, tired out from danc-
ing all night, would be so soundly
asleep he wouldn't hear his cabbage
being cut, and would wake up to
find himself in a housewife's mar-
ket basket. Like Gyp here, he's
been asleep since we started."

Soon the train slowed down at a
little country station not much big-
ger than two telephone booths.
When the travelers got out, Mr.
Van hired a funny little cart, pulled
by a donkey, and off they jogged

down the road to the fair.

Before long they were in a crowd
of people and animals, carts full
of vegetables, and any number of
long lines of geese walking very
solemnly along the road led by a
little boy or girl. Everyone was
dressed in their very best, for a
country fair in France is a very
great occasion. The crowds were
even thicker in the market place;
Sam and Betsey and Mr. Van could
not walk very fast after they got
out of the cart, but there was so
much to see they didn't care, and
Sam and Mr. Van took turns carry-
ing Gyp.

In front of an old, old church,
so old no one knew when it was
built, where all the flowers were on
display and while they were stand-
ing there the crowds parted to
make way for the biggest mother
pig Sam and Betsey had ever seen.
She was grunting and squealing
for all she was worth and kept
turning to see if all her thirteen
babies were following her. Then
the judges walked out of the an-
cient town hall on the other side
of the square and the farmers
started lining up their animals for
the contest. Would Pierre, the
goose, that belonged to the little
French boy take the prize? Let's
wait and see in next week's story.

DANNY in the LAND of NOD

By LISA DEE

Now that Danny was in the Land
of Nod he wished for someone to
play with for he was getting a
little tired of just watching the
grasshoppers jump about, when
suddenly someone called his name.
The voice called again, but Danny
could see no one—nothing but the
green grass and the grasshoppers.

Then he felt a tap on his shoul-
der, turned around and saw a
pretty little girl whose face was
very white, her lips very red, her
eyes very black and her hair was
green as grass and very curly. She
wore a green dress and green slip-
pers. She took Danny's hand and
said, "I'm going to be your com-
panion in the Land of Nod. The
Sand Man said so."

Danny was glad indeed and said,
"How nice of the Sand Man to send
you! Now we can have fun. Tell
me your name, please?"

"My name is Emerald," said the
green-haired girl, "and I know that
you are Danny. Now, what would
you like to do?"

"Anything you say," answered
Danny.

"Then let us go to the House that
Jack Built."

"Did Jack invite us to come to
his house?"

"Don't worry about that," said
Emerald. "I told Jack we were
coming, today and he said we could
do anything we liked."

Emerald led the way out of the
meadow, through a very dense for-
est. She told Danny not to come
in here alone because he would

never find his way out again. It
was shady and cool in the forest
and the children played hide and
seek and watched little rabbits
scamper away at the sound of their
footsteps. They stopped to gather
acorns and admire the wild flowers.
Yes, it was very pleasant in the
woods.

After a while they came to some
very large trees growing so close
together that you couldn't walk be-
tween them. Emerald took Danny's
hand and told him to stay close by
her side because they were now
leaving the forest. They stood be-
fore the big trees and Emerald
sang a song.

Danny never heard anything so
beautiful and while she sang, the
tree in front of them moved aside
and the children found themselves
standing before a funny little house
with a crooked roof and a crooked
chimney, just big enough for the
two of them to play there.

"There is the house that Jack
built," said Emerald.

"It's very nice," said Danny, "but
isn't it too small for Jack to live
in?"

"Jack doesn't live here," said
Emerald. "He lives on his farm—
see it over there?" and she pointed
to a neat little farm with even
rows of celery.

Emerald wanted to go into the
house and get some cookies, so they
went in through the funny little
doorway. And then Danny began
to learn many things about the
Land of Nod and the people and
animals that live there.

Marie Downing BEAUTY AND ROMANCE

SPONSORED BY
L'ARIEUSE BEAUTY FOUNDATION

The L'arieuse Beauty Foundation was established by
the Godfrey Manufacturing Company to study methods
of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make
the results of this research available to the public.

Not only is this the bathing suit
season but skirts are gradually get-
ting shorter and shorter so that even
if we shun the beaches our legs are
subject to scrutiny. Judging from
appearances, many of us think, as
they did in the dark ages, that legs
are limbs and should be kept well
under cover. Unfortunately, how-
ever, they aren't kept under cover
and what meets the eye, as a result,
is sometimes hardly pleasing.

Exercise Will Improve Legs

For the majority of us, exercise
is the most important factor in leg
beauty. One of the most effective
exercises both for the girl with too
heavy legs and the girl whose legs
need building up is bicycling. Bi-
cycling puts muscle where it belongs
and takes off unsightly lumps of fat.
It's good for the hips and stomach,
too, and is an all-round healthful
exercise. If you haven't a bicycle,
however, can't arrange to rent
or borrow one, the same exercise
can be taken by lying on your back
and working your legs in bicycle
fashion in the air. This isn't as
much fun as actual bicycling but
as far as correcting the figure goes,
it serves the same purpose.

The skin on your legs, too, is im-
portant, whether you go in for
shorts and swim suits or merely
sheer stockings. Scrub your legs
hard with a brush to stimulate the
circulation and slough off dry,
flaky skin. If the skin is excessive-
ly dry, especially after exposure to
the sun, a little cream rubbed into
the skin and allowed to remain will
help correct this condition.

Hair on Legs Should Be Removed
And then there's the matter of
superfluous hair on the legs. Noth-
ing detracts from the appearance of
the legs more than unsightly hair.
The way you remove the hair is a
matter of personal preference, but
the point is—remove it! There's al-
ways the simple razor, quick, easy
to use and effective. Then there are
the paste depilatories which seem to
melt away the hair at first an-
ging. Or you can rub it off with emery-
board-like contrivances. There is
also a wax which removes the hair
very effectively when used by pro-
fessionals and by some few ana-
tours who are proficient at the art.

Remember that your legs are al-
most half of your body. Get to
work on them at once. They can
make or break the whole.

What are your beauty prob-
lems? Write Marie Downing,
L'arieuse Beauty Foundation,
Room 521—319 North Fourth
St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will
be glad to answer them. Be sure
to enclose a self-addressed
stamped envelope.

THREE CHOSEN ON ALL-STAR SQUAD

Chicago, August (ANP)—Final
tabulations in the nationwide poll
of collegiate football stars to meet
the New York giants, professional
football world champions, show
that Bud Holland, end from Corn-
nell, Horace Bell, guard from
Minnesota, and Bernie Jefferson,
half back from Northwestern were
well within the charmed circle and
will be among the 69 stars report-
ed to the coaches at Northwestern
university on August 12.

For the first time in the history
of the All-Star game, Negroes
are actually on the squad and in
this instance polled a terrific vote
from both white and colored fans.
Now it remains to be seen whether
or not the coaches actually use
these lads in the games—since the
rules demand that the 11 men
polling the largest number of
votes for their respective positions
be used as the starting lineup.
This gives them an opportunity

to make at least one play then
the coaches themselves can deter-
mine the best type of player to
use in whatever positions he plays
against the powerful giants.

Read The Guide for News

Free Delivery from 8 a. m. to
1 a. m.
JA. 9411
McGILL'S—
BAR & BLUE ROOM
E. McGill, Prop.
2423-25 NORTH 24th St.
WINE, LIQUORS, and
CIGARS
Blue Room Open 8 p. m. to 1 a. m.
Open for Private Parties from
2 to 7 p. m.
—No Charges—
WE SPECIALIZE IN MIXED
DRINKS—In case you don't
know what to put in it—Call
CASEY, Jackson 9411. He has
got the works and knows what
to do with it. He's North
Omaha's Famous drink mixer.



FATHER KNEIPP

During his student days, Father
Kneipp was sickly. He began ex-
perimenting with various herb teas
and from them regained his own
health. He spent the rest of his
long and robust life ministering to
suffering humanity. Today, Father
Kneipp's wonderful work is carried
on by the Brothers of Mercy at the
Sebastianum Sanitarium.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF AND LOVED ONES TO MAKE THIS TEST

Countless numbers of suffering people the
world over have found welcome relief
through use of Se-Basto Tea. You, too, may
find it the answer to your distressing need.
It costs so little to try it . . . only \$1.00 for
a liberal package containing a two weeks'
supply . . . and with it you get a positive
money-back guarantee of satisfaction! Why
delay discovering Se-Basto Tea for your-
self? You brew it like tea . . . you drink
it like tea . . . it tastes like tea with that
same smooth, mellow, satisfying character
. . . yet, Se-Basto is more than a tea . . .
it's a careful blend of medicinally tested
and proved herbal ingredients just as the
Brothers of Mercy prepare it in accord with
the principles discovered so many years ago
by their revered preceptor, Father Kneipp.
Decide now to take advantage of this un-
usual opportunity for welcome relief from
suffering . . . pin a one dollar bill to the
coupon below and your two weeks' supply
of Se-Basto Tea will be sent on its errand
of mercy by return mail.



A BLESSING TO THOUSANDS WITH POSITIVE MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

If you are not absolutely satisfied with Se-Basto Tea
IN EVERY WAY . . . return the empty carton and
your money will be refunded without question.

Why Delay and Wish You Hadn't?

SEND COUPON
NOW—TODAY!

To:
Dr. Brown's Clinic,
806 Phoenix Bldg.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Please send me a liberal two weeks' supply package of Se-Basto Tea for which I attach a one dollar bill
(\$1.00). I understand that if I am not satisfied in every way with Se-Basto Tea, I may return the empty
carton and my dollar will be promptly refunded without question.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY & STATE _____