

# Sports PARADE

By Buster Miller

## Spinning the Wheel

California Boxing Commission has appointed three Negro physicians to its examining staff, making the score read: California, 3, New York 0. Joe Louis set such a hot pace in his Michigan training camp last week the place caught afire. Jesse Owens announces that he expects to return to Ohio state soon to attend to that unfinished business of getting a degree. Negro American League pennant race being decided between St. Louis Stars and Kansas City Monarchs. Eddie Dugger, Tufts College track ace, may go out for football. Promoter Irving Schoenwald is offering Henry Armstrong a \$30,000 guarantee to defend his welterweight title against Milt Aron in Chicago.

Boston track fans hailing 20 year-old Bill Maze as the next "fastest human." Buddy Moore spotted riding around wearing sun glasses. A la Hollywood. Dr. Teddy Cable, Harvard track star of a generation ago, seen representing Indiana at the World's Fair. Ed Stone, popular outfielder of the Newark Eagles, may honeymoon in Venezuela. Archie Williams, Olympic 400-meter champion, now shooting golf in the low eighties. Ethiopian Clowns finished a three-way tie for third place in that Denver baseball tourney. Now that Grand Rapids has made Joe Louis an honorary police lieutenant, maybe his first arrest will be a guy named Bob Pastor. Allen Matthews, St. Louis slugger, signed for a title shot at middleweight champ Al Hostak.

Bill Robinson will play the part of Eddie Meade in the all sept movie, "Keep Punching," starring Henry Armstrong. Radio announcer Bill Stern gave Horace Bell a swell send-off over the air during the Chicago All-Star game. Don't believe the rumor that Sixto Escobar may give up his bantamweight championship to avoid meeting Georgie Pace, No. 1 challenger. Yancey Henry's heavyweight title hopes received a setback when he dropped a ten round decision to Tommy Tucker in Los Angeles recently. The Same thing happened to the middleweight dreams of Al Wardlow when he lost to Ken Overlin in Pittsburgh last Monday night. Charley Burley got his revenge for a previous defeat by defeating Jimmy Leto in their return engagement.

Johnny Taylor, pitching for Cordoba in the Mexican League, has won 6 and lost 1. Barney Brown, Vera Cruz, won 13 and lost 3. Chet Brewer, Tampico won 8 and lost 5. Brewer also pitched a no-hit, no-run game two weeks ago. Cool Papa Bell still leads batters with an average of .399. Martin Dihigo, fourth, with .322.

Palsy-walsy attitude displayed between Eddie Meade and Al Weil at the recent hearing where they both received suspensions, indicates that perhaps the result of the recent fight didn't make them as mad at each other as they tried to act. Bill Yancey, one of the better shortstops is back from Panama and signed by the Philly Stars. Tom Johnson, after a summer of pitching for the Camden Giants, will return to his post in the Springfield College backfield this fall. Lincoln U. will have twenty-four veterans from last year's grid squad returning to school. Bob Bolden, football and basketball star at Lincoln, will switch to Rhode Island State.

Promoters of National Negro League games at Yankee Stadium are overlooking a good bet by not obtaining a sponsor for radio broadcasts of their games. Virginia State Trojans who have lost only grid game in three years, will have 20 let's men returning. When Larke Suber, former half-back star of Baldwin-Wallace, takes up his coaching duties at Clark University, he will find himself in possession of one of the best end prospects in the country in Ed Kimball, formerly of Booker Washington High in Miami. Mike Jacobs reports he has already sold \$220,000 worth of tickets for the Louis-Pastor battle.

Wendell Smith of the Pittsburgh Courier last week completed his swell series of interviews

with National League. Of the eight managers interviewed five were outspokenly in favor of the move, two declined to commit themselves and one was decidedly opposed to the entry of colored players. The favorable votes came from managers Bill McKechnie of Cincinnati; Leo Durocher of Brooklyn; Gabby Hartnett of Philadelphia; Doc Prothro of Chicago; and Pie Traynor of Pittsburgh. Casey Stengel of Boston and Ray Blades of St. Louis were on the fence while the lone dissenting vote was cast by Bill Terry of the New York Giants. Congratulations to Wendell for a grand job of reporting and may our local Giants hang their heads in shame!

## STORZ BREWING COMPANY BACKS NEGRO SOCCER TEAM IN CITY LEAGUE PLAY

Mr. Adolph Storz, of the Storz Brewing Company, has consented to back a Negro soccer team in the Recreation Soccer League. This soccer team, formerly the Urban League team managed by Travis Dixon, was runner-up in the city series last year. Many thanks are to be given Mr. Storz in his effort to help the young Negroes of Omaha. Last year this team without proper equipment was able to beat a lot of the teams in the city league play that were well equipped, we are truly hoping to make an even better showing this year.

League games are played each Sunday from 1:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. at Elmwood park. The first League games are Sunday Sept. 24th at Elmwood Park.

The personnel of the Storz team consists of the following players: Linesmen, Louis Vann, Richard Greer, Linuel Peake, Herbert Peake, Hampton Wise, Jim Hall, and Fox Key. The backs are as follows: Vannis Francis, J. B. Crumbley, William White, Virgil Williams, Travis Dixon and the Goalies, Mose Ransom and Lysie

## AUGUST

By ANN JOYCE

August, the eighth month of the year, was named in honor of the first Roman emperor, Augustus Caesar.

To persons interested in history, August provides a generous supply of notable events.

It was in August, 1492, that Christopher Columbus, Italian navigator, began his voyages of exploration which resulted in the discovery of America, landing at San Salvador, one of the Bahama Islands.

Robert Fulton, American inventor, first operated the steamboat "Clermont" on the Hudson River in August, 1807.

In August, 1812, the U. S. frigate "Constitution" captured the British frigate "Guerriere." Frigates are described as old-style war vessels, smaller than ships. "Old Ironsides" was the name given later to the American frigate.

On August 5, 1858, eighty-one years ago, the first Atlantic cable message was sent. These cables now encircle the globe.

The Panama Canal was opened in August, 1914, across the Isthmus of Panama, formerly called the Isthmus of Darien, so connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

In 1898 the Spanish American War occurred. In August of that year General Merritt took Manila, Hawaii was then annexed to the United States.

Woman Suffrage became effective in the United States on August 26, 1900, after years of effort to secure it.

Many prominent persons had their birthdays in August. There were two Presidents of the United States, as well as other statesmen. Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third President, was born August 20, 1833, the state being Ohio. The birthday of Herbert Hoover, thirty-first President, was August 10, 1874. His native state was Iowa.

Alfred Lord Tennyson, once Poet Laureate of England, was born on the 6th of August, 1809. In the same month and year Oliver Wendell Holmes, American author, was born, the 29th day being the date.

Goethe, German poet, who wrote Faust, was born on the 28th of August, 1749. Later, Gounod, French known opera of that name.

Carrie Jacobs Bond, always remembered for "The End of a Perfect Day," had her first birthday in August 1862.

Izaak Walton, English sportsman and writer, is still remembered as the patron saint of fishermen after over three hundred years, as August 9, 1593, was his birthday. "The Compleat Angler" is his best-known work.

Of course, these are but a few of the well-known persons whose birthdays occurred in August.

The month of August has special interest for the present generation. It was on the first of August, 1914, that the World War began, just twenty-five years ago. The results of that terrible conflict, which cost the lives of so many of the finest men of the nations engaged in it, are still felt by all those countries, as well as by all the civilized world.

Lawson. The suits for the team have already been ordered and the colors are Gold, and Blue.

We are urging all those interested in soccer to come out to Elmwood Park on Sunday's and root for this team as you will be treated to an afternoon of fun and entertainment. Again we say, many thanks to Mr. Storz for his wonderful consideration of the Negro youths and also to Mr. Tom Jones, Negro porter at Storz for his efforts in helping to bring about this helpful situation. And also to Mr. Eugene McGill, owner of the famous Blue Room and Bar, 24th and Lake St.

## K. C. BULLDOGS OPEN GRID SEASON TODAY AT HOME

Knoxville, Tenn.—The Knoxville College Bulldogs kicked off this afternoon in their first game of the season against Swift Memorial at Knoxville.

The opening game came after a scant three weeks of drilling under the discerning eyes of Coach W. O. Hawkins. The squad at present numbers approximately thirty men with several men yet to report.

Prospects for an improved team at K. C. are not too encouraging. A famine of veteran material and a lack of new blood on the Bulldog squad is giving Coach Hawkins plenty of headaches these hot afternoons.

## RAY LAWRENCE WILLIAMS APPOINTED REGIONAL DIRECTOR NATIONAL BAR ASSOCIATION

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7. Closer cooperation between the National Bar Association and organizations whose objective is to promote the welfare of the group.

8. Unrelentless fight against discrimination in public places and with public funds.

9. Abolition of discrimination by all federal agencies.

10. Establishment of local free legal aid bureaus to assist those without funds.

Attorney Charles H. Houston of Washington, D. C. was appointed editor-in-chief of the journal.

The following regional directors were appointed:

Irwin T. Dortch, Boston, Mass.; William T. Garvin, New York City; Maceo W. Hubbard, Philadelphia, Pa.; L. Leroy Jordan, Elizabeth, N. J.; Daniel W. Ambrose, Charleston, W. Va.; F. W. Williams, Winston Salem, N. C.;

Austin T. Anderson, Jr., Louisville, Kentucky; Henry J. Richardson, Indianapolis, Indiana; Ray E. Hughes, Columbia, Ohio; Euclid L. Taylor and Richard E. Westbrooks, Chicago, Ill.; John A. Davis, St. Louis, Missouri; Harold W. Flowers, Pine Bluff, Ark.; S. D. McGill, Jacksonville, Fla.; Primus C. Wade, Tulsa, Okla.;

R. W. Williams, Omaha, Neb.; Walter A. Gordon, Los Angeles, Calif.; Thurman L. Dodson, Washington, D. C.

The president stated that the membership has shown more interest in the activities of the association recently than it has ever shown before and that the outlook is most auspicious.

## MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND R. BROWN HONORED AT RECEPTION

(Continued from page 1)

frankness. The farther east one goes the colder the people become. They look upon a stranger with suspicion.

"It has been very pleasurable to come to Omaha. We feel that we are old Omahans. We are a family people. We have three children and when we go to a place we like to make it a home for ourselves and our children so that we fit the community."

He goes on: "It takes the community to do the work of the Urban League and not the individual. With this in mind, I would like to remind you of the purpose of the Urban League program."

He spoke of Mrs. Ruth Standish Baldwin who began a group of people to discuss the economic problems back in 1910. He spoke on the high death rate of the Negro and the poor housing facilities and the Negro's being on the WPA because there is nothing

also he wanted to do. "For this reason," he said, "we wish to carry out the idea that was started in 1910. Because of this fact, we probably will spend a great deal of our time at attempting to solve this problem and it is the problem that will take the full support of this community."

"I certainly appreciate all the fine things that have been said and the offers for assistance."

"I do wish to tell you all that as the secretary of the Urban League we hope that we can do as well, were started to do by the leader Mrs. Ruth Standish Baldwin. Let us work not as colored people nor as white people together as American citizens for the common city and the common country."

Mrs. Raymond R. Brown responded to the other speakers. She spoke on how glad she was to be here in Omaha, and she said, "Friendliness on your part is one of the things I shall cherish and remember."

Miss Margaret Fisher, President of the M. S. of Ceremony. She gave remarks of the record of the Urban League and the great deal it has accomplished.

Mr. Alvin Johnson, Chairman of the Community Chest, said he was very happy, indeed to have the Urban League one of the agencies that is supported by the Community Chest. He spoke of the fine work that is done by one of our residential members, Mrs. Saybert C. Hanger, who has total charge of Division C.

Other prominent Omahans citizens we spoke were: Mrs. M. L. Rhone, head resident of the Woodson Center; Mr. Charles Davy, exalted ruler of Iroquois Lodge No. 92; Dr. George Lennox, president of Business & Professional Men's Club; Dr. Wesley Jones, president of the NAACP and Mr. S. Gilbert, president of Negro Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, Miss Jacquelyn Mog and Miss Frances Ford from the First Christian Church, beautified the program with some lovely music and ending up with the trio "Libesträum."

Mr. Booker Washington played several piano numbers, many of which were his own compositions. Mrs. Dorene Holliday, was in charge of the refreshments with Mrs. Ione Hanger and Miss Amanda Williams assisting.

## America Shouldn't be drawn into war

(Continued from page 1)

his country just as patriotically as any other citizen. In this way another opportunity would be offered to demonstrate beyond a doubt his right to enjoy the blessings vouchsafed to him by the American constitution."

The effect of the war will be the same on Negroes as on other citizens, thinks Dr. Dumas. The need for war materials and food should cause a business boom which though artificial would halt unemployment and bring general prosperity to both races "while the war lasts."

The NMA president is opposed to a separate Negro army division believing the race should be treated as other citizens. "A pure Negro division, even if officered by Negro officers, could be subjected to discriminatory practices and used as front-line defense in actual combat and suffer from merciless gun fire, thus sustaining and bearing the brunt of the enemy's fire to make it easy for white soldiers to step in and get credit for the success," says Dr. Dumas. "This would not be without a parallel, as history proved at Fort Pillar during the Civil war. The Negro could best function if he were integrated in white divisions, and so distributed that he could share and fare alike as his white compatriots. In this way there could be no charge of discriminatory practice."

Dr. James W. Eichelberger, Chicago, secretary of Christian Education of the A. M. E. Zion church, says America should not be drawn into the war, since it is not our fight and adds "we can wish and pray that we keep out." He believes there is merit in the plan for a Negro division in army and navy.

"This war may open tremendous opportunities for American Negroes provided we are sufficiently sensitive and prepared," Dr. Eichelberger opines: "If continued many months, it will deplete the manhood in the nations involved, it will also withdraw thousands of workers of foreign birth and descent from American industry to participate in the war. In such event unprecedented opportunities

# Weslynn Tilden Says

Hulo. It's time for school again. Let's not talk about it. Oh sure we like the lil' red building, but we're not in the mood yet. Oh dear. If a summer ever had wings this summer has them. Those 8 conventions came and went and came as fast as the seasons.

Activities haven't ceased with the conventions though in fact, it appears they've just begun. Here's your first social calendar. Well, we've put at the top of ours attending the plays at the 115th street library this week. They're written by the famed young playwright Loftin Mitchell. They're running the 5, 6, 7, and 8. Next comes the "Jump and Jive" affair on the seventh with Melba Lyman, Lois Pearson, and Gwen Clower giving it at the Witoka. That ought to be "Hep Hep". Following that the very next night is a very different affair. "The Splash Party" of Modern Trend—a co-ed swim social—ought to be just too much fun on the eve of the eight. Then jumping to September 15, we have a summons to a "fine fall frolic" given by those right fine lassie—the Zeta Seniors no less. That's a session that I'd hate to miss.

Jumping even further own the calendar we find as we've mentioned before that The Esquires Exclusive Club has an option on September 23. Their annual outstanding "Autumn Prom". And as usual it's admittance but definitely by invitation only. The place is, of course, the Renny at its best.

Let's see. Yours truly doesn't know anything about what Delta did. Last Monday eve was the public meeting of Alpha Phi Alpha in the Great Hall of City College. Plenty of frat brothers there and plenty of the kids there. Did we tell you about the fine brother that we met previous

even. His name is Henry Parks, and he goes to Ohio State. One of those tall, ten and we guess—terrific lads. Nancy MacDowell was here and so was Frankie and Otto Mabel Dudley and Bob Freeman. Saw Jane and Babs Wright. Saw Norma Philip, Budie Collins, Reggie Minor, Gwen Minor and we're asking—are Volly King and Thelma Minor heading couplewards. Saw Arthur Sams and Bobby Tillman. Saw Billy Brooks and some cute lass. Moe Jones and Eve Sumney. Also Dot Edmonds and some fine lad. Glimpsed "Teeny" Garner. Saw and spoke to many others to worry about.

Tuesday night went to Modern Trend meeting—couldn't tell you what business they took up. Went to a delightful party where I never got a chance to stop eating. 'Twas given at Mary Sweetwine's lovely domicile by the Dorland Henderson's of Jersey for their niece, dainty Sarah "Betty" Thompson.

A grand affair no less. Some of the kids were Jeanne Curtis, A'leila Layton, who had to leave early preparatory to sailing for her home abroad despite the war scares. Howard Kenny, Gloria Cotton, Bill Sutherland, Fa'cher Norris, and quite a few others mostly Jerseyites. W. T. as you know—just can't remember names. Wednesday night was Alphas, but we didn't attend; however agent No. 61 was kind enough to submit the following report. 'The Alpha Dance at the Savoy leaped even though not many of our bunch was there. Most of them seemed to belong to the older group and out-of-towners. Jane and Barbara Wright were there. Looked so good. Both of them. Edna Scott came with Leon Shields a 'Ginny State representative (that's not our Leon). Lois Elliot, Elaine Taitt, Inez English were there. Saw Malcolm Davis

the Alpha Kappa sorority, says that however unsatisfactory the Negro's condition may be in this democracy, it would "not be improved under Nazi or Fascist domination" and if America is involved in the war, then the Negro should bear whatever obligations his citizenship entails.

"Our experiences in and after the World war lead me to conclude that our fate will be much the same as it has in the past," Miss Jackson avers. "Our loyalty and services are expected. All services in the army and navy should be thrown open to Negro Americans as they are to other Americans. I believe the formation of a Negro division would be a benefit. It would mean greater opportunities for a greater number of Negroes as leaders, as well as offer more opportunities for advancement from the ranks."

America can stay out of the war, although "the caprices incident to war over there may force America's hand," thinks "President M. W. Dogan of Wiley college Marshall, Tex., who also sees a temporary boom aiding Negro employment although working a hardship on professional workers and wage earners now employed through a rise in living costs without a rise in pay.

"The present European crisis can do America and the America Negro no good unless the democracies over there quit playing politics, and may do this country untold harm by keeping its economic and political machinery keyed to the wrong pitch for peaceful, progressive performance and thus dangerously delaying the solution of our own maladjusted social and economic life," says Dr. Dogan.

As for a separate army division, he feels "it would not be feasible or desirable to place every individual Negro in a segregated unit."

The Negro will enjoy increased employment if the war drags on in Europe, just as he did in the last World War, believes Atty. Theophilus M. Mann of Chicago, former national head of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. He says that "backward groups whether they be white or black more than likely will be handed in so-called stevedore regiments" and adds "in the event of war, it is possible that there will be sufficient combat troops to make up a colored division, but it is doubtful that organization of such a division would fit in with the plans which already have been outlined by the war department for national defense."

Speaking from a woman's point of view, Ida L. Jackson, Oakland, Cal., former grand basileus of

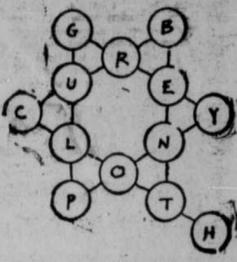
with Gertrude Lawless. She looked so sweet. All in white with one of those stiff hoods in her skirt. She and Mal seem to be getting on quite well these days. Iros Bailey was there with Richie Carwell. Percy Ifill had cute N. Y. chick—a Miss Motley. Vertner Tandy was alone seemingly. He danced lots with Barbara Wright.

Lovely Theresa Bernie was there—all in white. She wasn't with Slim Forster, but a stranger. Marie Christras of Philly was there too, Bennie Carter and Lew Norma (in the music providers) swung out in grand style. Parkus wasn't there. That's about all. Afterwards everybody went to the Mimos. W. T. says much thanks to Agent 61.

Wednesday night W. T. read a murder story and found afterwards that the windowshade could flap unusually suspiciously. Afraid? Oh, no no not in the least—haw. Just glad I wasn't able to find the "Lights Out" program anywhere on the dial.

Thursday night saw those six you have been telling me so much about "Mazie" and "Rochester" no I mean "Man About Town". Am still laughing. Frinte was a party for the Esquires Exclusive hostesses. Imagine a party so congenial that in one corner chatting gaily was the Pittsburgh Courier, The Amsterdam News and The New York Age, and finally in came an ex-Chicago Defender photog. With the exception of a tall freckled girl, the hostesses for the E. E.'s next affair are quite the fine. But I mean it really. The Esquires were our hosts, but the main host and hostess was the charming couple Garland Banks and his wife—Hazel Cesar-Banks. To L. Evans—what was wrong in that column, W. T. didn't notice. That's all going into the column this week.

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S HEXOGRAM



SOLUTION TO TODAY'S WORD SQUARE

CABAL  
ARABA  
RAYON  
ERODE  
DANES

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S HEXOGRAM

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S WORD SQUARE

CABAL  
ARABA  
RAYON  
ERODE  
DANES

Special to the Omaha Guide

From: National Press and Publicity Office, Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee, CIO, 205 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Chicago, Sept. 18—Back in Chicago from Washington, where they met with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, national officers of the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee are making last minute preparations for a nation wide strike against Armour and Company. A strike they say now seems inevitable.

Said PWOC Chairman Van A. Bittner: "If Armour doesn't agree to meet with us by Tuesday, Sept. 19, and negotiate a contract, we will shut down all their plants."

The ultimatum followed a company statement that it would not send representatives to discuss with Secretary Perkins the possibility of negotiating a signed contract with the PWOC. A signed contract is what the PWOC demands on the basis of NLRB elections and certifications.

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