

REVIEWING THE SPORTS

BY JOHN BEAN

The Louis-Baer scrap in Washington will be recorded in the annals as a "disqualification defeat" for Baer... Louis had to club Baer with 100 solid smashes before he went to the canvass for the count... The August boxing rating of Rang Mag, lists the heavy boys in this order: Nova No. 1—Conn No. 2—Baer No. 3 and Lem Franklin No. 4; In the Welterweights class, Bob Montgomery, Lew Jenkins, Sam Argatis' boxing teacher, was listed as No. 3 with Jackie Wilson holding the No. 2 position in the lightweight appointment... In the featherweight class, Chalky Wright, who may meet Joe Archibald in Elberts fields this month, is rated as the No. 2 challenger. In case you do not know it, Archibald is the first featherweight to regain his crown... The shortest fight on record is the 11 second KO of Baby Lemmie by Al Foreman... A base ball team in Illinois batted around three times in the last inning... and one feller was retired for all three outs... He must have been a hero to the opposing team.

Max Schmeling's most efficient punch used in beating Joe Louis was a straight right to the head and jaw... The Cleveland Indians baseball team have used five nicknames since the organizing of the team, the Blues, Naps, Milly Maguires and the Indians which was adopted in 1915... what event in the boxing world is associated with October 4, 1940?... Pete Doss of Omaha, came out of the same golden gloves tournament in Chicago... Pete fought a years out of Sioux City, Iowa, before hanging up his mitts... In the ring, Doss was a dead ringer for Louis... James Barley, Jr., the barbecue man, was runnerup in the Negro tennis championships in Sioux City, a few years back... Does Neil Johnson go way out to the beach to view the cuties or does he really go in because the waters fine?—

SPORT-O-GRAPH

(by Bernice Calvin and Frank T. Wady)

New York (C)—Highest paid guy in sports history for using his mitts, Joe Louis, dropped into little old New York most unexpectedly, last Friday. Joe's mission was to try to induce promoter Mike Jacobs to pick his hometown, Detroit, instead of Manhattan, as site for his scuffle with (Yoga) Nova, which the champ himself has hinted might be his last in the game. That's if the going is too hot.

Now, Mike, the wise one hasn't said one word or other about where he's planning to stage the battle. In fact, any promoter who has the price of a long distance call (Mike's too sharp to take them for less) can "try" to sell his hometown to Jacobs as THE place. Boston has already put up a \$250,000 guarantee. Detroit, not a far behind, offers \$200,000 in advance ticket sales. "But, I've had so many bids lately, that I do not know which way to refuse." That's all Mike says about this dickering.

However, as we reported three weeks ago, close friends of Mike have confided with us that the memorable exhibit will be in New York and only New York. The shrewd Jew, is merely playing

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KANSAS CITY SENDS 25 TO CSGA.



Shown above are five players from the Heart of America club in a picture taken during the 1940 city tournament. Left to right they are: George Johnson, a former city champion, Marcellas Hill, Andy Smith, Dowdal Davis, in charge of publicity for the CSGA tournament and Dr. Eugene Rummons. Tournament Manager for the 1940 Central States meet at Kansas City.

along for the publicity. He is in the dailies practically every day now, boasting what a big drawing card the Louis-Nova is.

But to get back to Joe Louis' visit here in Gotham. The Champ rambled a great deal to news reporters. He believes Nova and he are on par, but that Conn is a faster and better boxer and harder to hit than Nova. "Both are plenty game. I don't think I'll have as much trouble with Nova as I did with Conn because Lou is easier to hit. I would rate Nova a better hitter than Conn.

Joe is staying here a few days before heading back to Detroit where he is sponsoring a \$1000 open golf tourney at the Rockham Golf Course, Aug. 12th, 13th and 14th. Meanwhile, Louis is trying to make Mike talk on the site and date for the Nova fight.

SPORT TIDBITS

Jimmy MacDaniel, the crack tennis champ from Xavier U. impressively defended his title, New York State Championships, 6-1, 6-0 on the Cosmopolitan Club Courts. Opponent Joe Batchelor was really eliminated... King of the Heavyweights' golfing score isn't bad... He averages 85, but when he's at his best, it's a 74. Joe recently demonstrated golfing ability at the Ohio Negro Amateur Club in Cleveland... Fastest sprinter, Jesse Owens was rambled out twice last week in Augusta, Ga... Jesse in the Southlands giving exhibitions... Lou Nova wants his fight in New York... Teddy Wint, heavyweight, is studying medicine in New York...

HISTORY OF CENTRAL STATES

The Central States Golf Association held its first meeting August 23, 1931, in Des Moines, Iowa in the office of Charles P. Howard. A temporary organization was effected naming C. P. Howard as temporary chairman.

The following officers were elected: President, Chas. B. Howard, Des Moines; First Vice President, Jessie Hutten, Omaha; Second

AT SWOPE PARK



Bart Cannon, Morris Herndon, Eugene Rummons... Five more Dowdal Davis, Leroy Doty, Dr. Kansas City Players who will compete at Elmwood. Herndon is a former president of the CSGA.

IN THE PHOTOGOLFIC MEET



Saybert Hanger, John Mickens, Caldwell, playing in the Photogolfic Tourney in April.

Vice President, James E. White, St. Louis; Secretary, L. T. Montgomery, Kansas City; Treasurer, Charles Carr, Des Moines.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Sam Shepard, St. Louis; Dr. L. M. Tillman, Kansas City; George Roddy, St. Paul and Topeka. In the first 36 hole medal tournament

ment was over the Grandview Golf Course of Des Moines. The champion won by Charles Howard of Des Moines with George McClain of Kansas City, runner-up. Eugene Rummons was champion of the second flight.

Since the first tournament, the Association has played in St. Louis, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Kansas City.

When the first tournament committee made its report, there was only two flights, divided on a fifty percent basis, but now, due to the growth of the association, there are three flights.

As the association has grown with the years, little if no change has been made in the Constitution showing that even in the first meeting much thought and consideration was given to the compilation of it.

(by LAWRENCE LEWIS)

AT ELMWOOD PARK, on Aug. 16th, golfers of the Central States Association will begin play for the 1941 Championships.

A record attendance is already assured, and it looks as if it will be the largest tournament ever held.

Entertainment on a large scale will be given our outstate visitors. Dances and picnics, swimming, Ed house parties and two other tournaments will be held to please our visitors.

Heading the groups entering our city will be Kansas City with twenty five golfers. St. Louis with fifteen, Minneapolis with her fifteen, Des Moines with twelve, Topeka with four, and many others who have not sent in their reservations. Omaha will have the most entered, coming in with thirty strong.

The Entre Nous Club girls have volunteered their services and will keep score during the tournament. Acting as hostesses will be the Smart Set Club. They will help serve and entertain. The Gay Westerners' Club have planned a picnic and dance at the Rose Marie Lodge on Saturday night. All in all it will be one grand affair.

All Omaha is waiting for their arrival. Coming into our city will be the cream of the social life. Men and women who are outstanding in their respective communities. Many will come just to see these highly skilled golfers play, and to cheer for their favorites to win.

Omaha's entry will be headed by Jesse Hutten, "Gabby" Watson, "Peppy" Murray, Jay Murrell, Herbert Toole, John Simms and John Mickens. Omaha is depending on these men to hold up her honor.

The public is cordially invited

PASSES EXAM AS MINE FOREMAN

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 2 (AN P)—Thomas D. Saunders passed an examination held by the state department of mines here last week with a rating of 94 and received a certificate as a first class mine foreman. There were 18 who took the examination, Mr. Saunders being the only Negro. Saunders is an employe of the U. S. Coal and Coke Co., of Gary, West. Va.

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K.C. TOP FLIGHT GOLFERS



Here are pictured five of Kansas City's top flight golfers. Left to right they are: J. C. Wilson, Lemuel Russel, former city champion; George McClain, another former local titleholder; George Taylor, runner up in the 1940 city meet; DeAnthony Gray, defending champion of the Central States Golf Association. KANSAS CITY SENDS 25 TO CSGA.



Louise Turner, Olive Willis, Jean Terrell and Bette Davis... these attractive young ladies will join Omaha in Welcoming the many out of town Central States visitors over this week end. Jean was crowned queen at the St. Philip's Coronation this year and Bette in 1940.

to attend this tournament. We hope to give them the opportunity to see some of the best Negro golfers in the middlewest. Elmwood Park the site of our tournament, has a golf course, which will give a real test of golf. We have many golfers entered in this tournament who are worthy of this test. There will be tension and excitement on every stroke played. Many will be broken-hearted and others will have that victory smile on their faces. The winner will be the one most mentally and physically alert on these two days. Over a fifty-four hole test where one mistake may be your downfall, nerves, yes it will take iron nerves, to withstand the tremendous pressure which you must take during an event of this kind.

Playing against seventy or eighty golfers whom you can't even see, is really a true test for any kind of a sportsman. We know that we will have only one champion, but we won't forget those who will play, that made



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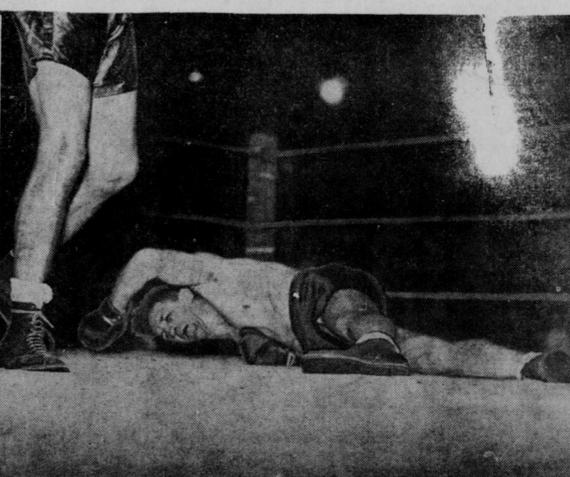


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'Plumb Mean Lem' K.O.s Simms



In the fourth round Simms' leg buckle under... after Lem Franklin smashes with a potent left hook.



In the seventh veteran Eddie falls out of a clinch and stretches out... then tries to get up, but leg won't respond.



"I was paralyzed, see"... Simms explains to Referee Alex Fidler and Second Bob Bennett... still too groggy to stand.

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