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N. C. + A. A. Tennis Tournament Not Completed

State Tennis Tournament Final For Singles, Doubles To Be Held A. & T. College To Be Played On June 9th

LOOKIN' EM OVER CALVING BAILEY

The 4 Js In The Louis Camp Who Are Preparing For The Championship

Jack Blackburn, Joe Louis, Julian Black, And John Roxborough

And When Brains And Brawn Work Together, IT'S A Sure Sign Of Boxing Weather...

GREENSBORO—May 20—Because of rainy weather here during the past week, the A. & T. Courts were too wet to play on Friday. The rain started here on Wednesday and lasted through Thursday night and early Friday morning. The tournament which was scheduled to begin on Friday morning, was postponed until Saturday, when the rain had stopped. The games started at 1 P.M. on the beautiful courts of the Greensboro Stadium. The Semi finals played off under the bright lights which began at 8 o'clock. The tournament offered many interesting and outstanding plays as the netmen fought for a title.

The first match between Battle of Livingstone and Dennis of Winston Salem Teachers College, was slow but rather interesting. The match was won by Dennis, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. St. Augustine College of Raleigh seemed to have been the top team as was predicted. Probably the most interesting match of the whole tournament was the unfinished match between D. Hunt of St. Augustine and L. Cook of Winston Salem, as they played the Semi-final singles. They played until 12 midnight winning a set each and ended the final set tied at 3-8. Due to the time and weather of the early morning, the match was announced unfinished and would be continued on the 9-10-11 of June when the State tournament will be held here at A. and T. College.

The matches were played as follows: O. Moore of Shaw played Galbreath of Fayetteville and won 6-3, 6-1. Chippy won from

J. Faust of A. and T., 6-1, 6-2. Scarlette of A. and T. won from Parker of Livingstone 6-0; 6-0. Dennis of Winston Salem lost to C. Hunt of St. Augustine 6-0; 6-0. L. Cook of Winston Salem Teachers College won from McDuffie of A. and T. 6-2, 6-2. J. Evans lost to Collier of Shaw, 6-3; 6-2. J. Hawley of St. Aug. had a bye, and played D. Hunt who won 6-3; 6-0. McNaire of A. and T. won from Mitchell 6-3; 6-1.

Moore played Chippy in the quarter finals to win 6-3; 6-2. C. Hunt won from Scarlette 6-0; 6-2. L. Cook won from Collier 6-4; 6-1. D. Hunt won from McNaire, 6-3; 7-5. C. Hunt won from Moore, 8-6; 6-1; 7-5. The match between D. Hunt and Cook was never finished, and will be continued on the above dates.

Doubles
C. Hunt and D. Hunt of St. Augustine won from Cook and Moore of Winston Salem 6-3; 6-0. Evans and Galbreath won from Faust and Scarlette of A. & T. 8-6; 6-1. McNaire and McDuffie won a default caused by absent players.

Moore and Collier of Shaw won from Crappy and Hawley of St. Augustine 6-3; 6-3.
Hunt and Hunt won from Evans and Galbreath 6-4; 3-6; 6-0.

McNaire and McDuffie won from O. Moore and Collier of Shaw 6-4; 6-2.

Due to the lateness of the hour and the condition of the Hunt brothers, the finals were not played but will pend until 9, 10, 11, of June.

FORMS OWN BAND



LEO MOSELY

Formerly trombonist in the Louis Armstrong band, was at the Paramount theatre on Broadway and on the Armstrong radio broadcast until recently, is now rehearsing his own swing organization at the Woodside hotel in Harlem, preparing for a gala debut, Mosely, from Little Rock Ark., and the Cincinnati, School of Music, won fame as "the man with the funny horn" (slide saxophone) before he joined Louis Armstrong fourteen months ago. (Calvin Service).

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Preparatory to holding the Fifteenth Annual North Carolina State Tennis Tournament which this year will take place at A. and T. College in Greensboro, the Executive Committee met during the week and made final plans.

In view of the fact that the Southeastern Tournament will not be held in Petersburg this year, more interest than usual is being manifested in the North Carolina Tournament. Thirty to forty men's single entries are anticipated and much interest has also been shown in women's singles and doubles, men's doubles, mixed doubles, and the junior events.

It was decided that the North Carolina Intercollegiate Tennis Association would be invited to join the North Carolina Tennis Association and to participate this year.

Mr. Casie Davis in charge of recreational work at High Point, invited the association to bring Tri-City matches to High Point, in order to bring about more spirit for the games in that city. In view of the fact that they are now completing six new courts there. The association accepted the invitation.

W. T. Daniels was made chairman of the tournament for 1937 and associated with him, loyally, will be Dr. C. C. Stewart, N. C. Webster, N. J. Green as chairman of the Trophy Committee, S. A. Barsdale as chairman of the Housing Committee and C. H. Martena as chairman of the Social Committee.

Present at the meeting were the following: W. D. Hill, Durham, president, presiding; James T. Taylor, Durham, Vice President; Mrs. Bess Whitted, Durham, Treasurer; Arthur P. Chippy, Raleigh, Secretary; Miss Hattie Russell, Charlotte; Frank Burnett, Durham; President F. D. Bluford, N. C. Webster, W. T.

EAST DURHAM BLACK SOX DEFEAT ROCKY MOUNT

BLACK SOX

The fast stepping East Durham Black Sox opened their home baseball season under the lights at Durham Athletic Park Monday Night at 8:00 taking the Rocky Mount Black Swans into camp to the tune of 6-4.

Outstanding for the local outfit were Jimmy Page hurling star, who whiffed 14 men, and James "Pop" Mann who got four singles out of four trips to the plate.

A large crowd saw the game.

THIRD ANNUAL PRE-JUNE GERMAN DANCE TO BE HELD IN RALEIGH

Claude Hopkins to make his only Dance appearance in Eastern Carolina

RALEIGH—The third annual Pre-June German Dance will be held in Raleigh at the beautiful Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. The date is Friday night June 4. Claude Hopkins and his famous Band will render the music. This will be Hopkins only Dance appearance in Eastern Carolina. The beautiful Miss Beverly White will be along to croon the latest swing songs.

Daniels, Warner Lawson, S. A. Barsdale, L. A. Wise, M. D. Jenkins and C. M. Martena of the A. and College faculty, Green

How times do change! Now many a husband rocks the baby to sleep in the trailer by jiggling the steering wheel.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

PROMISING FIGHTER



ELIEAH HAYES, above, promising young Welterweight boxer of this city has been making rapid strides toward national recognition. Out of five starts Hayes has won four via the K. O. route. He was held to a draw by K. O. Carter, the only man to go the limit with him.

Hayes is managed by O. P. Stone of this city, and trained by none other than Tiger Nelson, former golden gloves Middleweight Champion of N. J.

the Grand Jeu in Paris. They stayed there fourteen months! A ten week variety circuit contract in London has already stretched into thirty three weeks and may be extended indefinitely.

WKY, Oklahoma City, has an all-colored man-on-the-street program "Afro-America Speaks,"

On The Air And In It

(By Franklyn Frank for ANP)

Notes On Satchmo

CHICAGO, May 20—Louis Armstrong had the local public raving last week while at the Chicago theatre and this week at the Regal Chicago's Congo. It was the first time the Southside house as had a full week's stage show since Hector's was a pup. . . . Describing how the white downtown audience reacted to the Reverend Satchelmouth, J. C. Bulliet, columnist of the Daily News, declared:

"Before 15 minutes of the program is over your blood is throbbing in tune and for the next 45 minutes you are at the mercy of the black sorcerers of stage, swaying to their will.

"I saw sensitive people all around me last night keeping time with their heads, their hands, and their feet, sometime making audible utterances, subdued as befits wellbred people in a city theatre. . . . While there was a sprinkling of Negroes in the au-

dience, it was their white brethren and sisters who were responding most noticeably to the

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THINGS THEATRICAL

(By Jackie Meares for ANP)

CHICAGO, May 20—Good Time Society, over NBC's Blue at 9:30 Monday evenings, features Chick Webb, Ella Fitzgerald, Charles Linton, the Inkspots, Juanita Hall Choir, and Juan Hernandez. Edward Matthews, who also may be heard with "Major Bowes Capitol Family" (CBS 11:30 Sunday mornings) is also featured on this fast moving show.

Space, a columnist's bug-bear, demands that I list without comment:

VAGABONDS—a quartet that is heard Monday through Friday weekly over NBC's Blue at 11:00 a. m.

INK SPOTS—heard over NBC Blue network at 3:45 p. m. Wednesdays.

OLEO BROWN—now appearing at the Three Deuces in Chicago, who broadcasts Monday through Thursday each week at 1:45, NBC Red.

EARL HINES and his orchestra over WGN Mutual Sunday, May 23, at 11:00.

"AMERICANA"—Tuesdays at 10:30 p. m. over CBS, with Vivian Douglas, Ruby Eley, and Clyde Barrie featuring native Negro music and compositions.

And did you hear Ann Cooper, the septa songstress who sang and trumpeted "Star Dust" so

feelingly on Major Bowes' Amateur Hour last Thursday?

Concerted Action? It worked on Hollywood. In response to widespread protest from Negroes over the country, all Ku Klux Klan sequences are being cut from the production "Gone With the Wind," soon to be filmed. According to Jimmy Fidler, in his Hollywood Gossip broadcast on Tuesday night, this is because those scenes encourage race hatred and reflect to the discredit of Negroes.

JIMMIE LUNCFORD's band played for the Connecticut State College prom last Friday, the program was short-wayed by the campus station and rebroadcast from Station WTIC, Hartford.

HAROLD Browning and Henry Starr, two California song stylists who are current favorites in England, are the first artists engaged for a series of thirty nine broadcasts by an American commercial program. They are heard three times weekly. Fan mail answered by the wives of the duo, is said to exceed 1009 letters weekly.

Browning was formerly associated with the Harmony Four which did a command performance for the late King George V. He and Starr teamed to play a short engagement at the Bal Tabarin and

KICKING THE SONGS AROUND

by HUBERT CARTER

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