

# SPORTING WORLD

BASEBALL | BOXING | FOOTBALL | TENNIS | HOCKEY

## AFTERMATH OF LOUIS-BRADDOCK BOUT

### Joe's History-Making Punch In Eighth Round Heard Around World

Germany Says "Taint Right," Wants European World's Heavyweight Championship Fight—Joe's Head Unswelled. "Wears Same Sisk Hat He Did Before the Fight," Says Co-Manager Rpxborough

CHICAGO, July 1.—By Albert G. Barnett for ANP—Last Tuesday night at Comiskey park's memorable heavyweight championship fight when Challenger Joe Louis ducked Champion Jim Braddock's vicious right swing in the eighth round, retaliated with a left to the body then a right to the Champ's jaw—Joe not only annexed the heavyweight crown but his sudden glove bombardment let out a salvo of rising intensity whose reverberations were soon heard round the round.

With the last down beat of Referee Tommy Thomas' fatal count of ten over the inert body of fallen Gladiator Braddock,

there was a mighty surge forward by the estimated 10,000 colored fans among the total of 50,000, a wild, tumultuous roar that reached the shores of Lake Michigan. Then followed wild shouts of joy as excited winners pulled down their "take," while other thousands of Louis fans rushed for the exits to hurry to other stakeholders on the South and West sides where they had placed bets on the new champion.

All the streets in the Southside section soon became a mass of excited, cheering humanity. Traffic rules were suspended, street cars, buses and autos moved at a snail's pace, if at all, and all feet seemed turned in the direction of the Great White Way—South Parkway, at 47th 51st or 55th streets—where the street—where the scene took on the aspect of a New Year's Eve celebration and a Mardi Gras rolled into one.

Beer taverns, night clubs and

the more pretentious cafes and amusement spots soon filled to capacity with a singing, dancing, drinking throng whose tinkling glasses were constantly raised in salute to the new champion. In the far Southside residence district, when Radio Announcer Clem McCarthy announced Joe Louis as the winner, it was the signal for a wild outpouring into the streets of men, women and children, who danced wildly to the music of radios or the impromptu tunes of the revelers. Fireworks were set off, guns fired and always, everywhere, was one wild scene but a duplicate of another farther up the street.

But the after math of the big fight had its tragic as well as humorous side. On Chicago's far Northwest side the excitement proved too much for John Swartz 58, white, and the grandfather to 23 children. Listening to the radio broadcast at home, Mr. Swartz heard Joe proclaimed the winner, died one minute later of a heart attack.

Another fan, living on the Southside and in whose mind there was never any doubt as to Louis being returned the winner was worried about the seat sale at the big fight—he just could not understand why all the \$27-50 seats were sold, while so many in the \$6 section unoccupied.

### LOOKIN' EM OVER *Cal Bailey*



In Lafayette, Ala., Joe Louis' birthplace, his fellow townsmen, many of them related to him, took the town danced in the

streets in celebration of his victory, while the sidewalks, gave them encouragement, both words and deed—Joe's uncle, Albert Barrow, who works the big Barrow farm of 320 acres, was in Chicago, the guest of Nephew Joe at the fight, going to the Windy City with a member of the teaching staff at Tuskegee Institute.

Samuel T. Boyce, a newsman, connected with the Georgetown

Colon, British West Indies, and a correspondent for the Associated Press, came to America for the first time, said after the fight: "Now that I've seen the pugilistic marvel of your country, I want to see Nature's marvel—Niagara Falls which I shall visit on my way home."

In Philadelphia, that city's 225,000 colored population paraded through the streets, shouted themselves hoarse, behaved generally as did their fellow racemen in other cities, elicited the terse comment, "noisy, but orderly" from tolerant police officials. In Detroit, home of Joe's mother and her family, citizens took his titular knockout with comparative calm, little rowdiness giving the 52 motorcycle policemen patrolling the district hardly anything to do.

In Berlin, Germany, the official Nazi press, waxed sarcastic one paper saying: "Louis' victory over Jim Braddock for the so-called world title has no standing." They want Max Schmeling to stage his own "championship" bout by meeting England's Tom Farr in London. Said Der Angriff, German paper.

"The German champion's answer is clear: 'We have had enough of your wire-pulling methods. Now we will stage our own world championship and the victor of this fight will be the true world champion, recognized by all who set sport above the dollar.'" "Pooh, Pooh! And a few more Poohs," reply 15,000,000 American Negroes and countless other millions of Jewry throughout the world.

In Detroit, where he went two days after the fight, Champion Joe Louis rushed to the outstretched arms of his mother, Mrs. Lily Brooks, who the night of the battle had turned off the radio when Braddock had upset Joe in the first round, knocking him to the canvas with a short uppercut.

### FROM THE SIDELINES

By JOHN H. MALLOY

It seems as if the Sepia prize-fighters are again pushing their way to the front in the fist world. Not since the days of Jack Johnson, Joe Jeannette, Sam Langford, Joe Gans and Joe Walcott, have there been such an imposing array of Sepia leathers tossers as now.

With Joe Louis, the newly crowned king of the heavyweights, leading the parade there are such noted colored battlers as: John Henry Lewis Master of the light heavyweights; Leroy Hayes, Eddie Blunt, Willie Reddish and a great many new comers.

In the lighter classes there are: Dave Clark, middleweight; Jimmy Clark, middleweight; Pedro Montanez, lightweight and walterweight; Henry Armstrong, recognized featherweight king;

Jackie Wilson outstanding featherweight of Pittsburgh, Pa. When these boys swing into action, they are worth noticing. Yes, it looks like a great year for the Sepia fighters.

This 'N That It is reported that Bud Barbee, former first sacker for the Durham Black Sox, is making good with the Newark Eagles. More power to you Bud—After getting off to a slow start, it looks like, Buck Holman's Black Sox are going plocos—Al Freeland, who held down the short stop position for the Black Sox last season, has been shifted to the keystone position—The Junior players of the Algonquin, Tennis Club are "priming" for the forth coming Junior Tournament which will be held here on the 14th, 15th, and 16th.

### Black Sox Take 2 Out Of 3 From Zulu Giants

By JOHN HAROLD MALLOY

In a three game series with the Zulu Giants here this week, the Durham Black Sox played superb baseball to take the first and last games of the series.

In the first game, which was played Sunday, the Black Sox came from behind to win 8-4; putting over two runs in both the seventh and eighth innings. The visitors, who made all their four runs in the first two innings, were unable to score after

the second.

In the second game, which was played Monday night at 8:15, the Zulu Giants came back strong to even up her series by winning the second tilt 10-5. The Giants best inning was the seventh, in which they made five runs to put the game on ice.

In the third, and deciding game of the series, which was played Tuesday night, the Black Sox lead by "Al" Freeland, hard hitting second baseman, came out of the scuffle on the long end of an 8-7 score. The Black Sox were trailing the fast moving Zulu Giants until the last of the ninth when Dednam, got a single to open the inning. He scored on Rhem's double. Then Freeland's long clout to deep right center, that went for a homer, put the game on ice.

Freeland was the hitting star of the game with three hits including a homer out of five trips to the plate.

**Sunday's Game**  
Zulu Giants ..... 201 000 620—10  
Black Sox ..... 201 010 100—5

Errors: R. Johnson, Morton, Wilder, Smith, Jones, Barbee. Runs batted in: H. Johnson 2, C. Childs 2, Prince 2, Dednam, Continued on page five

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