

# SPORTING WORLD

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## FLETCHER HENDERSON IN CITY SEPT. 15

### Famous Composer And Orchestra Leader Plays At Armory Wed. Night

Fletcher Henderson, colored King of Swing and writer of the famous radio theme song, "Christopher Columbus," brings his nationally popular, radio, recording and dance band to Durham for an engagement of one night on September 15 through arrangements completed today with Consolidated Radio Artists Inc.

Fletcher, famed as a composer, arranger, and pianist, has surrounded himself by a fine aggregation of fourteen musicians who enjoy national popularity as swing music exponents through their

nightly broadcasts over the NBC Network from the Grand Terrace in Chicago's Harlem. Nightly during the past year, the "Sephia King of Swing" and his orchestra have played to a turn away business at the Grand Terrace and the rapid fan mail for this popular colored leader has grown by leaps and bounds.

He is a graduate of Atlantic University. He studied Chemistry in New York then took up music as a profession, playing piano in a nationally popular band



**FLETCHER HENDERSON**  
When the vogue for swing music came in Henderson almost overnight, won national fame with his rhythmic radio theme song "Christopher Columbus" — the band has made many phonograph recordings for Victor Decca and Vocalion Companies. His version of their tation theme, "Christopher Columbus has been one of the countries most popular recordings.

**Harmony Chorus in Recital**  
The North Carolina Harmony Male Chorus under the direction of Willie J. E. Doom will appear in a concert at the Gethsemane Baptist Church Sept. 13th, 1937 at 8:00 o'clock, this chorus have rendered more than 50 concerts in and out of the city, the public is cordially invited to hear them, they do it different, program is sponsored by Secretary J. E. Rogers, don't fail to hear them;

### Eagles Mentor Issues Grid Call

Coach William F. Burghart, new Eagle mentor sent out the call last week to old members and all prospective members of this year's edition of the Eagle's clan to report to the old nest at once to get their talons sharpened for battle against some formidable opponents this year.

Already several of last year's eleven are on hand and have begun getting ready for the opening game with Fayetteville State Normal on October 3rd; The game will be played in Fayetteville and although it is not a CIAA encounter

is fair to be one of the hardest the Eagles will have this year

October 9—Bluefield at Durham  
16—St. Paul at Lawrenceville Va.  
23—St. Augustine at Raleigh  
30—Shaw University at Raleigh

November 6—Union at Durham  
13—J. C. Smith at Charlotte

Thanksgiving classic; A. T. College at Durham

### Young Tiger Nelson Wins

**KNOCKOUTS DAVE BARBEE IN 4th ROUND**

Young "Tiger" Nelson, local Durham boy gained another decision here Monday night in a Labor Day fight card by sending Dave Barbee to the floor in 14 seconds of the fourth round of a scheduled four round, preliminary match that featured Ray Matulewicz versus Earl Johnson and

Jake Denning versus Red Lewis; The fight was held at the local armory, and the victory won by "Tiger" Nelson was his 13th since entering the professional class. The local boy is being trained by Mack Nelson who has had him for 18 months. Is looked on as one of the coming boxers of the race. He is scheduled to appear again soon as the main attraction against an opponent who will be announced later

### Union Gridders Get Underway

**Strong Eleven Predicted This Fall**

Richmond, Va., September 8—Coach Henry B. Hucles, and his assistant began drilling a group today which may turn out to be the strongest Panther aggregation in ten years: A host of veterans under Co-Captains "Wild" Bill Kearney and "Power House" Coburn went through preliminary paces today as a squad of approximately 40, including 12 lettermen, opened practice on Hovey Field; Workouts are scheduled to extend over a three weeks' period before the Panthers meet the Lincoln Bar here on October 2.

years' eleven may be built around the old timers who returned today. Backfield letterman are Joe Dail, Norfolk, Va. "Sparky" Campbell, Pittsburgh; Daniel Lawton, Richmond; and Captain George Coburn, Lineman who earned varsity letter last fall are Kenneth Alford, Pittsburg; Martin DeWalt, Philadelphia; "Red" Babour, Charlottesville, Va. Walter Savage, Richmond; Howard Jones, Philadelphia and Co-Captain Bill Kearney, Hartford, Conn.

From present indications Coach Hucles' biggest problems appear to be at tackle and blocking back positions: He is counting on a capable guard combination, and a hard hitting array of backs, built around "Power House" Coburn. It is evident that reserve strength may be a problem also

**LOOKIN' EM OVER**

**FARR'S FACE WASN'T FARR ENOUGH AWAY FROM JOE'S LEFT**

**Champion Joe Louis GAVE TOMMY FARR A LACING, ALTHOUGH THE WELSHMAN TOOK IT STANDING UP BRAVELY THE FANS WERE DISAPPOINTED IN JOE BECAUSE HE DIDN'T KNOCK HIS MAN OUT, A FEAT WHICH OTHER GREAT CHAMPIONS DON'T ALWAYS ACHIEVE.**

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## SPORTS TALK

By Ken Jesamy

New York, N. Y. July 8, 1937—The fight critics have Joe Louis on the pan for his showing against Tommy Farr. They forgot that they were the ones who placed Louis on a pedestal. The unusual thing about the Louis decision is this; no matter how worthy his opponents are, if they manage to last the distance with the Bomber, he immediately loses prestige.

These same sport writers, having built Louis up into a man-eating monster, before which all his opponents are supposed to quail, seldom take the blame themselves for mis-leading the public but lay all the weight on the shoulders of the boy from the Alabama canebrake.

What the Louis-Farr fight proved however is that Louis cannot think quickly in the ring. That he is unable to adjust himself quickly enough to take advantage of opportunities. Farr in staying the distance with Louis and because of the fearless manner in which he walked into the Bomber's attack, has established himself as a popular figure with fight fans.

The same public that lauded Louis to the skies several months ago is the same public that now refers to him as a ham. The sport writers that once hailed him as the best fighter in the ring, are now claiming that he is little better than a second rate fighter.

The Schmeling fight should have taught Louis however that the public is the most fickle since most of the replacements will come from the fresh ranks and at this stage of practice it is risky business to count too strongly on the new comers.

thing in the world. That the fact that they hurry you today is no sign that they will not hear razors upon your head on the morrow.

The highly vaunted punch of the Brown Destroyer was sadly missing in the bout with the Welshman. Despite the fact that the punches of Farr evidently carried no weight. Joe seemed loath to run in and batter down the defense of the batter from the coal mines of Wales.

On the basis of this, many persons are of the opinion that the right hands fired at him by Max Schmeling has made the Bomber gashy. He appeared perfectly willing to win his fight with an effective left jab that left the Englishman's face a bloody mess. So thoroughly did Joe muss up Tommy's countenance, that Hannah Williams, wife of Jack Dempsey, requested that he spouse remove her from the scene of the butchery.

To those that read our column where we predicted that Louis would knockout Farr in four rounds and believed it, we extend our humble apologies. To the Tampa Bulletin who thought so much of our opinion that he streamlined it across the sport page, we apologize even more humbly. We were too sure that "it couldn't happen here".

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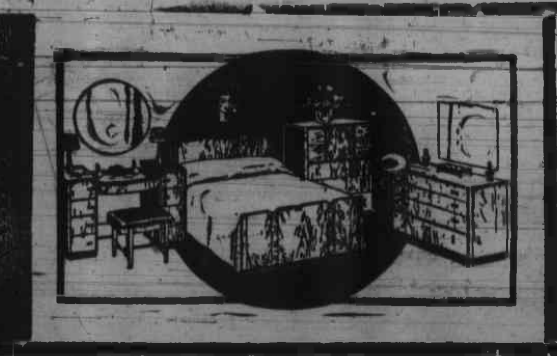
239 Morgan St. Across the street from Big 4 Warehouse

**BEAUTICIANS' TRIANGULAR ASSOCIATION TO RAISE STANDARDS**

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Illinois requirements, a list of minimum prices for shop services has been printed and sent to shop owners, with announced fees of \$1 for shampoo, press and curl; \$1.25 and \$1.50 for shampoo, press and fancy curl; \$1.50 or \$1.75 for shampoo, press and marcel or finger wave, and \$1.75 or \$2 for shampoo, press and croquignole. Shop meeting sanitary requirements and passed by the health department will display window stickers to that effect.

The organization was first formed in 1926 after Illinois passed its beauty laws. The reorganized group is to be registered in Springfield as a non-profit concern and delegated by the State Department of Registration and Education to clean up every condition that does not pass Illinois requirements or the highest ethics of the profession.



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