

RECEIVING TROPHIES



Holding tightly the trophies for which they fought with all their heart are Captains I. Brown of Gary, Indiana; Allison of Gary, West Virginia, second place winner; told of Smithfield, winner of third place; Patterson of Statesville who came to fourth place via the consolation bracket. RIVERA PHOTO.

National Champs

Continued from page two presented a handsome trophy for second place. He began his remarks by saying: "I came here to see two fine teams play and I have not been disappointed. These teams are a credit to the schools they represent and the tournament itself is a credit to this institution. It is a credit to the state and the type of training that is received here."

In presenting the third place trophy to Coach Brutus Wilson's team from Smithfield, H. E. Martin, Commissioner of CIAA football officials and Director of Athletics at Miner Teachers College in Washington, payed excellent tribute to the fine spirit shown by this team throughout the tournament. In part he said:

"Because they came back to impress the people with their sportsmanship and their determination, they have definitely shown that they deserved success."

The consolation, or fourth place, trophy was presented to the captain of Morningside High School of Statesville by Sam Lacy of the Afro-American.

The Ninth Annual National high school basketball tournament came to a close with remarks from the president of the national high school athletic association, John D. Smith, who is also coach of the championship team.

ability. This game was won by the boys of Jackson, a team which has not lost a game to a grade "A" school in the past five years. The half ended with Allen Chapel leading 13-10.

Jackson overtook the "Blue Devils" in the last minute of the third quarter and went on to win 29 to 26. The last few minutes of the game ended in a feverish pace and was truly a thrilling exhibition. P. Edwards of Allen Chapel and P. Johnson of Jackson scored 10 points each for their respective teams.

He expressed deepest appreciation for the fine hospitality shown in Fayetteville and gave words of congratulation to the teams, especially the team that took second place, "winning games is not everything," he concluded.

On March 31st the UNITED CLUB held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Carter 900 South Street. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Hickson 1310 Pine Street.

MISS BEULAH CARLTON IMPROVING

DURHAM — Friends and relatives of Miss Beulah Carlton will regret to know that she is ill in Lincoln hospital suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia, but will be glad to know that her condition is much improved. Miss Carlton is a former student of Hillside High School, and was in the service of Dr. and Mrs. A. Bromnell of Dune University.

MISS MATTIE DOUGLAS BURTON ILL

DURHAM — Friends and classmates of Miss Mattie Douglas Burton will be sorry to learn that illness has prevented her attending her regular classes this week and wishes for her a speedy recovery.

NURSES CONFUSED BY NAMES

JACKSON, Miss. (ANP) — Nurses in Green Annex of the Baptist hospital here are confronted with oddity in many of their cases, but this week they met confusion in the names of a couple which strayed from all rules governing names. The man, robust six footer, answers to Norf, while his wife is Willie, and the names are baptismal.

WIN SIXTH CHAMPIONSHIP



The rangy team from Roosevelt high school of Gary, Indiana took home for the sixth time the National high school basketball championship after the final game of the three day tournament held in Fayetteville, N. C., last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Aside from being National champions they hold the championships of Indiana and the Mid-West. Their victory over Gary, West Virginia allowed them to retain the crown. Shown receiving last minute instructions from Coach J. D. Smith are: (kneeling) L. Townes, J. Logans, Hardy, M. Roseman; (standing) A. Smith, T. Owen, I. Brown, J. Brown, and L. Scott. Townes, J. Brown, Hardy, and Smith were playing their last high school game. RIVERA PHOTO.

SPORTS BAZAAR

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rough edges off before next fall. He holds spring drills daily and has been introducing new plays recently in preparation for his planned attack of speed and deception which the Hornets will feature in the fall.

He is quite wise in starting preparations early because conversations with coaches from other schools whose teams are on the HORNETS fall schedule

reveal that they are planning right now to knock the HORNETS from their pedestal. Almost everything that is done among these prospective opponents is done with the HORNETS in mind, but is HILLSIDE WORRIED??

CREECY HIGH

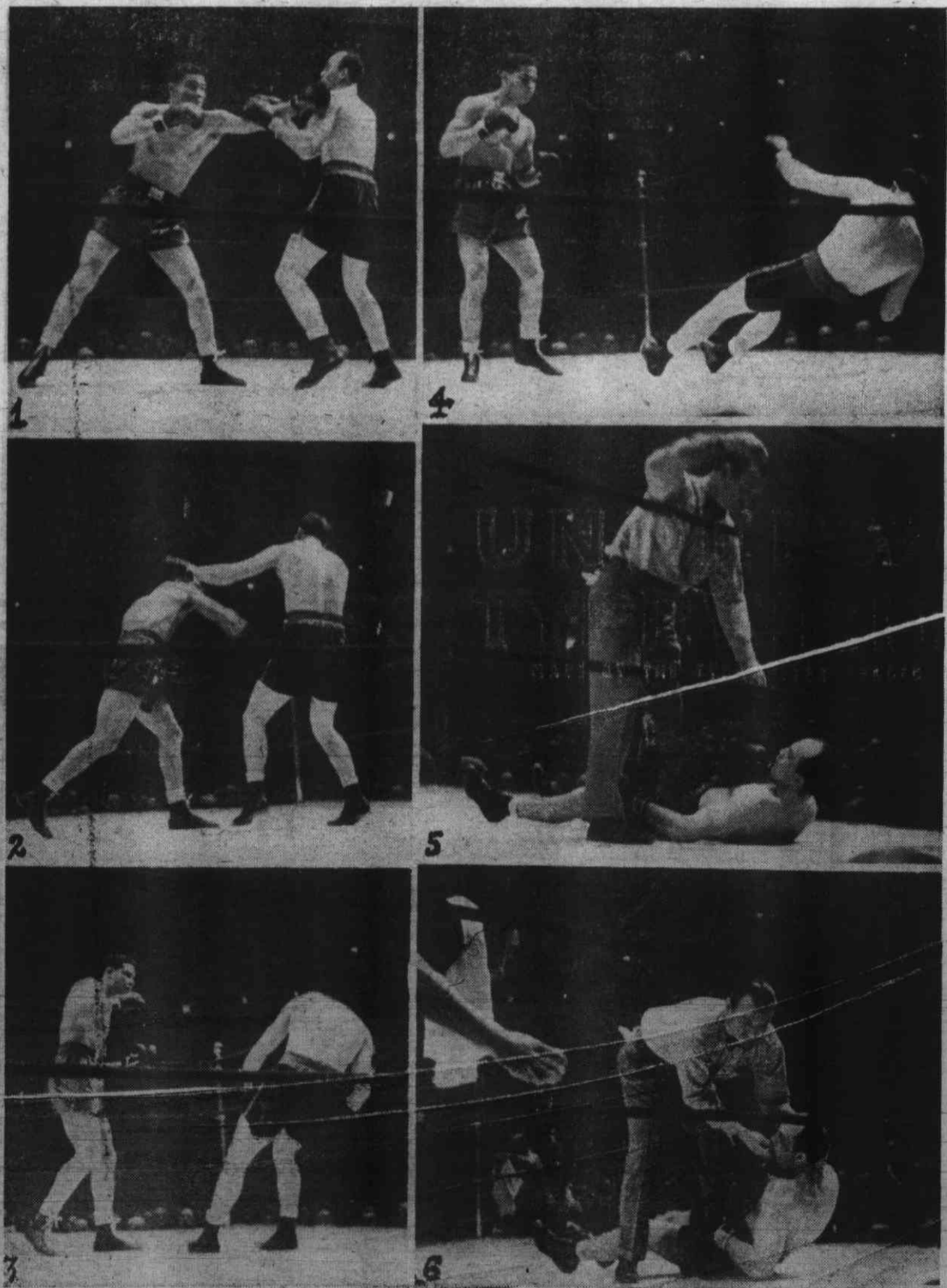
Continued from page two ing these elementary school boys. They appear to be only elementary in name and not in

NATION'S SECOND BEST



The Gary Colored high school team of Gary, West Va. was runner-up in the ninth annual high school tournament in Fayetteville last week. They are: Ross, W. Shelton, W. Reese, King, Johnson, Shelton, H. Padgett, Allison, Williams and Swanson. James Wilkerson, a graduate of West Virginia State College, has been coach of this team since 1932 and during the season just close they won all of the 20 games played. They were runners-up for the state championship also. Last year this team attended the nationals they were eliminated in their first game. (RIVERA PHOTO.)

CHALLENGER NUMBER TEN FOLLOWS THE REST



The hopes of fistic immortality by the semi-bald Johnny Paycheck of Dermonies, Ia., were blasted by the lethal, leather-covered fists of heavyweight champion Joe Louis even before the faltering challenger made a threatening motion toward the dusky ring king. The above magic-eye sequence shows in detail the end of the short-lived bout which came after 44 seconds of the second round. In picture number one, Louis sets the challenger off balance with a left jab while he cocks the dynamite right. In number two comes the explosion! Louis crossed his right over Paycheck's left and the remaining shots show him hitting the canvas with a sickening thud; Arthur Donovan, referee, counting up to three, then, deciding the mid-Westerner was out cold, aiding him from the canvas. INTERNATIONAL NEWS PHOTO.

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