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BEATING THE GUN

BY ALVIN MOSES

DIDJA—KNOW—THAT!

NEW YORK. FRED (Fritz) POLLARD, on successive Saturday afternoons 1916 virtually single handed caused the defeat of powerful..Harvard and Yale football elevens?

BABE "Alpha Club" THOMAS had every requisite to be a world's champion fighter with all import ant eyception of true killer instinct, prominent member of New York Ciy's Boys of Yesteryear club, Babe was no customer to hold cheaply under any circumstances.

DEHART 'Michigan university' HUBBARD, remains in track his tory as the most consistent 25 foot broad jumper, the world has ever known how that Ann Harbor mighty atom could sprint. hurdle and hop step and jump, was truly 'home cooking"—yes sirre bobkins?

PAUL SHEPARD, who attended Grinnell College for one emester might have set an all time record in the 100 yard dash, had he not broken his foot in a beartrap was unofficially timed '1917' in 9.2 for the century run. Paul's idea of a busman's hiliday, was to TREK THROUGH KADIAK BEAR COUNTY Alaska WITH NOTHING BUT A HOME MADE SEVEN INCH BOWIE KNIFE his strength was one a parity with that of legendary John Bunyon?

HOWARD DREW was billed as the main attraction 20 years ago for an invitation sprint special at one of New York City's largest armories and two other Negro track immortals Irving T. Howe, Colby college—Roy E. Morse, Salem Crescent Athletic club, were also entered against a single white sensation of the day—JOE LOOMIS, Chicago dancing master.

PAUL ROBESON told the writer a grim story of what it means to carry around the "black man's burden" while we were pummeling each other back in 1930, in the YMCA gymnasium—here's how it goes. "When I first joined the Rutgers squad, the Jersey white boys couldn't see a Negro on the squad—walking, or trotting. In a scrimmage wilder than I have ever experienced even in the professional field of football. I suddenly found myself on hard, unyielding ground with 20 other men on top of me arising finally, after what seemed an eternity. I experienced a numbness in the region of both lands gazing at them, I noticed the flesh seemed 'prowed up' and not at NAIL WAS LEFT ON EITHER HAND"—N. B. If you'll look at the singer's the next you are in his presence, reminders of this yarn will point to the authenticity of it.

SAM LANGFORD, who used McVEY, Jeanette and Tony Ross for return engagment "meal tick ets" 31 years ago, once found Jeanette's flaming badge of courage too much for even his leaden fists the men had reached the 11 round of their fight at Chelsea, Mass. — Langford's damage to Jeanette up to this stage of our spiel was: both cheekbones smashed in, nose swollen to size of a tomato, and (doctors revealed this next day), left kidney torn from its moorings.—Still, in 12th round when Jeanette, who earned title of "iron man" through just such exhibitions of gameness, walked towards Langford, 'SAM ACTUALLY REFUSED TO COME OFF HIS STOOL TO FACE JEANETTE—look in your record books and you it recorded as a victory for the Hoboken jitney bus operator.

HENRY LINCOLN JOHNSON, Sr. considered by leading supreme justices and white corporation lawyers—the ablest Negro barrister of the past 40 years, loved sports as few dyed in the wool profess.

FRANK WARFIELD, manager of the Washington Pilots, succumbed to an internal hemorrhage eight years ago at the age of 34, when NEGRO BASEBALL LEAGUE OFFICIALS were inclined to rate him the best manager in baseball his pet name was "the weesel," due to fact that like his namesake, he was cunning, brainy and a strategist par excellence.

JAMES EVANS is the only Negro billiard player to make "Believe It or Not" Bob Ripley's world renowned syndication—though Ripley once told us he was considering the late WATSON BURNS, Negro straight rail genius of the Pacific coast after the (Burns) had defeated Jake Schaefer Jr., now playing in world's three cushion championship, at "Red Ball" Adios, Amigos.

Morgan State Noses Out Virginia 45-43 Grade Crossing

BALTIMORE — Led by Captain Lionel (Duce) Gibson, who tallied 24 points, the Morgan State College Bears avenged a previous defeat by the Virginia State College Trojans in Baltimore on Friday night by the score of 45 to 43.

A near capacity crowd assembled at the New Albert Auditorium to watch the Bears win their ninth contest of the season, five of them conference tilts, against two setbacks.

The first half saw both team captains lead their respective schools' attack, with Morgan's Deuce Gibson and Virginia State's Percy Smith being the gents. Gibson found the cords for 16 of the Bears' 24 points and Smith came through in impressive style with four baskets and a free throw shot.

After Virginia State took the lead from the Bears, fifteen seconds before the first half ended, Morgan came back strong in the second half, and both teams waged the lead throughout the final final stage until the end.

Deuce Gibson continued to set the pace for the Bears, and with able assistance from teammates Sugar Cain, James, Smith and Garrison, Morgan was able to etch out a two point margin over Percy Smith, Hoops Brown, Taylor and company.

Credit for the best floorman on the court goes to Albert (Sunny) James, Bears' sophomore guard wrote defensive skills, scrap and spirit were eminent factors in the Bears' triumph.

High scoring laurels went to Captain Gibson, who scored 9 goals from the field and sank 6 charity tosses. Hoops Brown Staate's center trailed with 12 12 points to his credit.

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BY MILTON C. BRANCH

CHARLOTTE — Johnson C. Smith University's Golden Bulls completely ignored the time honored jinx, last Saturday night, and turned out their thirteenth victory of the season their sixth straight win, in a decisive 41 to 29 win over South Carolina State College.

With both teams playing a swift, fast breaking game, action was whirl wind all the way, and at times the capacity crowd that jammed into Hartley Woods Gymnasium seemed to go insane with frenzy.

Charles Westcott, diminutive Bull forward, broke the ice soon after the whistle with a conversion of Lewis' foul. However, as the ball changed nands rapidly and continuously on multiple interceptions, it was not until after four minutes that Bill Watson, "The Saint" scored the initial goal on a pop from center. A moment later he repeated, and "Bucky" Walker, ace Ashbury Park, guard making a potent bid for All CIAA honors this season, followed suit to give the Bulls a 7-0 lead.

But behind Armstrong and Copeland the Bulldogs finally collected their forces and took a 14-13 lead midway the half on a sensationaly flip by Lewis. Westcott and Childs countered for the Bulls, but Holden and Penn retaliated.

"Shrimp" Johnson's successful free throw deadlocked the match at 18-18 and a cross country hook shot by Johnson a few minutes later regained the Bull advantage. Copeland dropped a charity shot an the half ended to leave the Palmettoes trailing 19-20.

As play was resumed, the Bulldogs came back with renewed vigor, and with Holden, Armstrong and Copeland showing the way, again deadlocked the game at 25-25. Then the Bulls seemed to turn on all their power. The already terrific pace quickened and gradually the Bulldogs wilted. Jenkins popped, Chilrs laid in a crypt; and the Oliver-Walker due of magicians smung into a deadly assault on the wickets that was curbed only by the final whistle.

Sunday Night Supper Dish

For a hurry-up Sunday night supper, Ruth Hussey is partial to potato omelet. The actress recently entertained the cast of her current picture, "The Philadelphia Story," and this dish was the piece de resistance. Her recipe is simple:

4 cold boiled potatoes
8 tablespoons bacon fat
½ tablespoon salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
3 eggs
2 tablespoons milk

Cut the potatoes into tiny cubes and cook in the bacon fat with the seasonings for five minutes. Beat the eggs slightly and add the milk, then pour over the potatoes. Cook slowly until set, fold and turn onto a hot plate.

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BASKET BALL LASSIES OF LIVINGSSTONE

The girls basket ball team of Livingstone this year is playing up to its old standard of more wins than defeats. The photo above shows this year's edition of the bearetts, who are making it hot for other girl teams throughout the state.

BULLS SHADE LIONS IN HOLIDAY DUEL

ORANGE, N. J. — Lincoln University's roaring Lions led Johnson C. Smith's Golden Bulls throughout most of the second half of a hard fought battle in the Armory Auditorium, last Wednesday night, but the Bulls, under the stimulus of "Bucky" Walker and freshmen Charlie Westcott and Nat Jenkins, found new life in the late minutes of the conflict and bagged the Lions in a thrilling 53-50 photo finish.

It was the Lincoln Alumni Association's annual affair and the Garden State debut for the Golden Bulls. The sympathies of the spectators, a capacity crowd of between 3,000 and 4,000 fans, were at first all for the Lincoln contigent; but gradually they shifted until at length it seemed as though the Bulls were on their home court.

In keeping with the style that has been characteristic of their 1941 hardwood campaign, Eddie Jackson's charges Jumped to an early lead before their opponents could marshall an attacn. For 12 minutes of the game that was certainly the most exciting of the season, the Lions trailed. Manny Rivero sent in Warrien and Fitpatrick and it was not long until Fitzpatrick sent flying a toss that deadlocked the match at 15-15. Warham's sensational long shot gave the Lions the lead a moment later.

BUTTER

Production of creamery butter appears to be dropping gradually to last year's level, according to latest figures of the U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service.

70 per cent believe aid to Britain helps us stay out of war. Nazis.

IT'S TIME YOU KNEW ----by LAWRENCE

Answers to *"IT'S TIME YOU KNEW"* by Lawrence

Ethel Barrymore is now appearing in "The Corn Is Green."

Some of the aeronautical heroes included in the Bulova Hall of Fame are Col. Charles A. Lindberg, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Clarence Chamberlain, Dick Merrill, Doug Corrigan, Amelia Earhart, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty.

Molybdenum is used in the manufacture of steel.

Napoleon found it almost impossible to transport his heavy artillery and supply trains through the mud, caused by the thaws.

THE SOUTHSIDE INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION NINTH ANNUAU BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. —The Southside Interscholastic Athletic Association, Ninth annual basket ball tournament will be held at St. Paul Normal and Industrial School, Saturday, March 1, '41.

REGULATIONS

1. The tournament shall be open to all schools of the Southside Interscholastic Athletic Association.
2. Each school shall file application for participation not later than February 21.
3. The names of eight players players and coach must be mailed to Director H. L. Giles, Chairman of SIAA Basketball Tournament Committee, St. Paul Normal and Industrial School, Lawrenceville, Virginia, not later than February 27.
4. All Coaches are expected to be present at the drawings in the Chicago Building, Room 6, at 7:30 a. m.
5. Teams will be designated by letters which will be assigned immediately after the drawingg. Starting line ups should be in the hands of the official scorers ten minutes before each game.
6. Each team shall be restricted to the use of eight players during the entire tournament play.
7. The eligibility rules of the SIAA shall be enforced.
8. All games shall be played according to the accepted rules of inter scholastic basketball.
9. Only eight players and one coach from each school will be the guests of the school. All other persons are expected to meet their own expenses.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Coaches and their teams will report to the Dean of Men's Office Long Island Building for room assignments upon their arrival at the school.

Visiting coaches and officials will room in Maurice Hall, and meals will be served them in the Faculty Dining Room.

Members of all teams will room in the Long Island Building, and meals will be served them in the Student Dining Hall

Meals will be served visitors in the Practice Scrool Lunch Room at reasonable rates.

MEAL HOURS:

Breakfast — 7:00 to 7:30 a. m.
Dinner —— 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.
Supper — —5:30 to 6:00 p. m.

J. L. WHITEHEAD,
Graduate Manager of Athletics

Shaw University Bears Beat St. Pauls Tigers 48 to 38

RALEIGH — The Shaw University Bears defeated the Saint Paul School Tigers basketball team 48 to 38 Tuesday night, February 11, in the Shaw University Gym to earn their fourth victory out of their last five games.

Having run their streaks of successive victories to three games by defeating the Blefield Teachers College 57 to 52 in a hard fought game on Friday nite February 7, in the Sham gym the Bears mere trounced soundedly by 51 to 30 Monday night Feb 10 by a smoothly functioning Virginia Union University quintet in a game which saw Glover and company give the smartest passing performance seen in this section during the current season.

The Shaw courtmen were slow starting against the Saint Paul Tigers and trailed four to nothing at the conclusion of five minutes play as a result of long shots dropped in by Cave and Fowler. With St. Paul fighting every inch of the way the Tigers led 21 to 15 at half time only to see the Bears whittle away their lead and assume complete command with three minutes to play. John strethe 'Edmonds with four teen points led the Shaw scoring while his teammate Sam Brown dropped in thirteen points for runner up honors. Price with twelve points led the Tigers's scoring.

BE SURE to see the big game between N. C. College and Morgan to be played at N. C. gym, Wednesday, February 26th., 8:00 p. m.

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