

Sports Writer Says Joe Louis Was Ring's Greatest Fighter

Writer Believes Louis Best The Night He Took Max Schmeling Apart

In a fitting tribute to a great fighter, popular sportswriter Jimmy Cannon recalls "The Joe Louis I Remember" in the current issue of Sport magazine.

Naming Joe one of the three "historic heavyweight champions" (the other two being John L. Sullivan and Jack Dempsey), Cannon's personal history of the rise and decline of Joe Louis is not to be found in the files or the books. As Cannon puts it, the story he has to tell is "out of my mind and my heart."



Lee W. Smith, Jr., executive director of the John Avery Boys' Club and a member of the National Committee (Community Service) of Boys' Clubs of America, will serve as one of the consultants in the Consultation Clinic on Community Service at the Boys' Clubs of America Annual Convention. This year's convention will be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin at the Hotel Schroeder May 8-12, 1955. The convention theme is "Building the Citizens of Tomorrow."

Cannon reveals in his Sport feature that Joe considers the Max Baer fight the greatest night of his life, and his encounter with Arturo Godoy his worst fight.

But, "The Joe Louis I Remember" is not merely the account of Louis-in-the-ring. It is the story of a man who could sleep peacefully a half hour before a fight. It is the story of a



man who was so admired and respected as a fighter and as a human being that those who finally vanquished him in the ring could feel no joy.

"I didn't get a kick out of it," Marciano said. "I didn't like it."

It is the story of a man who brought a decency, an integrity, a cleanliness to a business that can be as dirty as they come. It is the story of a man whose courage and honesty transgressed the confines of the fight ring, so that he was loved and worshipped by fans in a sport where hero-worship is a rarity.

The kids in the streets of the neighborhood in Cincinnati where Ezzard Charles lived hooted at him when he was champion of the world. "They didn't like me," he said, "because of what I done to Joe."

Cannon not only brackets Joe with John L. Sullivan and Jack Dempsey as one of the true "historic heavyweight champions," but he goes on to name Joe as the greatest fighter ever to grace the prize ring. He says, "I believe Louis was the greatest fighter who ever lived the night he took Max Schmeling apart. But, I'm concerned with the soft evening I spent with him the night before the fight. I had gone to Pompton Lakes after I had written my piece. We had dinner together and sat on the porch of the old farm-house he lived in.

"You make a pick?" he said. "Yes," I said. "Knockout?" Louis asked. "Six rounds," I said. "No," Louis said. "One," he held up a big finger. "It'll be one," he said. That's all it went.

Eagle Harriers Recovering

Although forced to miss the Penn Relays because of injuries last week, Andrew Graham, crack North Carolina College miler, and Walter Green, speedy, Norfolk, Va., sprinter for the Eagles, were receiving physio-therapy that may prepare them for the annual Carolina Relays in Durham on May 7.

NCC Track Coach L. T. Walker said, "Graham and Green are responding splendidly to treatment. There's an outside chance they may be ready for the Carolina Relays."



Making more money available to Southern farmers was an important issue discussed at an institute on "Legal Problems Involved in Financing the Farmer" at the North Carolina College Law School in Durham last week. Participants, including members of the N. C. C. Law School Faculty, shown above

are left to right: Daniel G. Sampson, NCC; Stanley P. Hebert, NCC; Attorney Frank McGowan, General Counsel of the Farm Credit District of Washington, D. C.; Miss Sybil M. Jones, NCC; Paul A. Simmons, NCC; John H. Wheeler, president of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank of Durham and a

noted civil rights lawyer; NCC Law Dean Albert L. Turner; and Judge Lyman S. Hulbert of Washington, D. C., legal consultant for the American Institute of Cooperation. The institute discussed ways to make cooperative available to Southern farmers and expedited ways of expediting farm credit.

NCC Host To CIAA Tennis Meet; Local Team's Chances Good Despite Withdrawal Of Ernest Ingram

Coach James W. Younge and the North Carolina College netters play host here on Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, to the annual CIAA tennis matches.

All of the CIAA's 18 member

colleges are eligible to enter the competition.

Nine of the league's schools have been having a busy year with tennis. Among these schools are St. Augustine's, Bluefield, Morgan State, Johnson C. Smith, Hampton, St. Paul's Howard and North Carolina College.

Pretournament favorites include Morgan, Hampton, and Howard, NCC had ranked among the pretourney favorites until last week when it was announced in Durham that one of the Eagles' most promising performers, Ernest "Count" Ingram, had withdrawn from school. A high ranking player in national net circles, Ingram had been expected to spark the NCC racquetees this spring.

Hampton's Eric Blake now looms as the top star in CIAA competition.

Although the Eagles will go into tournament play without their most promising performer of early season play, they showed some impressive netters in their recent 6-0 victory over Bluefield.

Playing in Durham on April 29, the Eagles swept the singles and doubles. Joe Alston, former Hillside High star, trimmed Rudolph De Vaughn 6-0, 6-1; Dorian Perriott whipped Martin Beaman 6-3, 6-1; Malcolm Little nudged Donald Borman, 6-0, 6-0; and Gilbert Riley whipped Douglas La Grand, 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles play, Perreott and Alston turned back De Vaughn and Beaman, 6-1, 6-2; and

Charles Joyner and Alan Townsend defeated Bowman and La Grand, 6-1, 6-0.

Mongrams Go To Six Netters

WASHINGTON, D. C. Six Howard University basketball players have been named for varsity monogram awards for the 1954-55 season by James T. Chambers, athletic director at the University. They are team captain

Blood Tests By Two Famous Doctors Save Mays, Giants' Outfielder



Blood tests by two internationally-famous doctors saved Willie Mays, spectacular Giants outfielder, from a paternity

suit in the public courts this spring. Confidential magazine revealed today.

In an article "Willie Mays Luckiest Strikeout," the new *is* Thomas Harris, of New York City; Reginald Stewart, of Kinston, N. C.; Harold Vick, of Rocky Mount, N. C.; and Herbert Buchanan, Harold Easton, and John Syphax, all of Washington, D. C., legal consultant for the American Institute of Cooperation. The institute discussed ways to make cooperative available to Southern farmers and expedited ways of expediting farm credit.

The girl had insisted that Mays was the father of her baby boy, born Oct. 6, 1954, but Willie denied the charge and with the help of an attorney obtained by the Giants' management, insisted on blood tests. "By mutual agreement," the article states, "two of the nation's outstanding experts were selected to make the tests. One was Dr. Philip Levine, head of the Ortho Research Foundation in Raritan, N. J., a scientist prominently mentioned for Nobel prize.

"The other was equally-famed Dr. Alexander S. Wiener of Brooklyn. Doctors Levine and Wiener are the co-discoverers of the "Rh" test which science has accepted as the final word on determination of paternity. Attorneys for both Mays and the girl agreed that the word of these scientists would be final."

Willie took his tests Feb. 20th. Confidential adds and the mother brought the baby to the doctors for tests March 3rd of this year.

Three tests were made and on March 10th, the doctors notified Mays that he was not the father. "A great flood of relief swept over the Alabama youngster," the magazine says. "He had been sure of his innocence and now medical science had vindicated him."

The full details of the case that hung over the Giant's outfielder during his greatest season is told in the article by Tom Erickson on Page 26.

Legal Notice

NORTH CAROLINA DURHAM COUNTY
Notice of Administratrix Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Hezekiah Hezzie) Shouard, deceased, late of Durham County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned at No. 508 South Alston Avenue, Durham, North Carolina, on or before the 27th day of April, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

Dated this 26th day of April, 1955.
Mrs. Lillie C. Shouard, Administratrix of the estate of Hezekiah (Hezzie) Shouard, deceased.
M. Hugh Thompson, Attorney.

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