Mets to Launch Cage Season Against Recs Sunday

D.C. Bears to Play Champion Eagles

WASHINGTON

The rampant Washington Bears, undefeated in four attempts, take on the Detroit Eagles, professional basketball champions of the world, in a hazardous assignment at Turner's Arena Sunday.

Jack Smith's entry has been invincible and, last week, took both the famous Original Celtics and the Philadelphia Crescents in a camp by scores of 62-47 and 37-30, respectively.

Smooth Functioning

The Bears have toyed with every opponent encountered, and gave the Original Celtics a terrific pasting on New Year's Day.

The Washingtonians, respecting the Celtics as a formidable force, tore into them with dispatch and had a 22 to 6 lead at the end of the first period. Assured that they could shift around without danger, the Bears let the visitors outscore them in the last two periods, 41 to 40. Sidat-Singh continued as high point man by tossing 15 points; Resnick paced the Celtics with a total of 13, eleven of them being free tosses.

Slaughter Philly Clan

Continuing their fast pace, the Bears routed the Philadelphia Crescents Sunday night, 37 to 30. A fine crowd saw the undefeated home team outpace the losers, 14-6, and 12-9, respectively, in the first two periods, for a 26-15 lead.

The victors then decided to put on a show and, incidently, to have some fun in baiting the white victims. Sidat-Singh and Reds Briscoe, who, only a few hours previous, had played with the U-Street Lions in a hectic 6-0 grid victory over the Willow Trees, combined with Tarzan Cooper, Jackie Bethards, Louis Sealey, and Willie Wynne to befuddle the losers.

Crescents Rally

The Crescents failed to follow the script and, with three minutes left, were only four points behind, 33-29. The hustling Philadelphians outscored the Bears, 15 to 11, in the final period, as Center Goodright hooked five goals to lead the assault. The Bears tightened up to a 4-1 pace and the final score of 37 to 30. Singh again was the scoring leader with twelve points. Cooper, playing one of his best games thus far, was a step behind with ten. Goodright was the Crescent leader, tossing in ten points.

Ready for Eagles

In facing the Detroit Eagles on Sunday, the Bears will be up against the box team of the sport; the team which, last March, won the $10,000 pro basketball tournament in Chicago.

The Eagles make it a specialty to smear the best colored teams, defeating both the Renaissance and the Harlem Globe Trotters in marching to the pinnacle.

After destroying the Rens and the Trotters, before 20,000 fans, the Detroit Eagles, boasting such stars as Harry Jeanette, John Ahearn, Ed Perry, Paul Widowitz, Lou Kasperik, Ed McCluskey and Chuck Davis, blasted Oshkosh to win the crown.

The box of the year for the Bears, this game will prove whether or not the Washingtonians have real claim or not. It is the most difficult assignment yet dished out the full strength personnel of Tarzan Cooper, Sidat-Singh, Pop Gates, Jackie Bethards, Reds Briscoe, Brick Top Wright, Johnny Isaacs and Willie Wynne will be ready to confront the formidable invaders.

Summary

SCORE BY PERIODS

Washington (New York's Best Basketball Team)	9	17	19	37
CELTICS	6	11	23	40
BEARS	14	12	11	37

SUNDAY GAME

BEARS (37)	G	F	P	CRESCENTS (30)	G	F	P
Sidat-Singh, f	4	7	15	Goodright, f	4	2	10
Briscoe, f	2	0	4	Hagemann, f	2	0	4
Cooper, c	4	2	10	Gimbel, c	1	0	2
Wynne, g	1	1	3	Cohen, g	2	1	5
Isaacs, g	2	0	4	Resnick, g	5	3	13
Bethards, g	3	0	6	Rubin, g	0	0	0
				Tarshis	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	14	2	30

SCORE BY PERIODS

PHILLY CRESCENTS	6	6	11	15—30
BEARS	14	12	11	0—37

Big Five Loses in Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, Pa.—The victory streak of the Twelfth Street YMCA Big Five of Washington, which had soared to seven, was stopped by the Forster Street YMCA of Harrisburg, Pa., here last week by the top-heavy margin of 56 to 31.

Clamping an eye-light zone defense on the ambitious Washingtonians, the victors used their superior height to forestall any ideas the visitors may have entertained about rallying to victory.

Team Outclassed

The half ended 23 to 14, with Harrisburg in front. The District team essayed a rally in the second half, but this only stirred the victors to greater activity.

They outpointed the Twelfth Streeters, 32 to 16, in this span, to put the game on ice. The Big Five is determined to average this lone defeat on January 23, when the Harrisburg team plays a return in Washington.

On Friday the Y Big Five plays Fort Belvoir in Washington. The soldiers have an ensemble of ex-college stars and boast a decisive win over the East Baltimore Elks.

In the preliminary, the Freedmen's Hospital Nurses lost to the Forster Street Y Girls, 22 to 9. Summaries:

HARRISBURG (31)	G	F	P	WASHINGTON (31)	G	F	P
Hill, f	2	1	5	Glymph, f	4	0	8
Phillips, f	4	0	8	Cook, g	0	1	1
McWhirter, c	1	0	2	Watts, f	3	2	8
L. Kilgore, g	2	1	5	Jackson, c	4	0	8
Whiting, g	5	1	11	Clark, g	3	1	7
Clower	2	0	4	Johnson, g	0	0	0
J. Kilgore	0	0	0				
Spearwood	0	0	0				
Wilkinson	3	1	7				
Totals	24	7	7	Totals	13	5	8

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Champion, Challenger Await Bell for Title Bout

Joe Louis Promises Early Knockout of Buddy Baer

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second time. In each instance, the champion cut the time of the kayo down and I expect him to do the same come Friday night.

It was seven last time, and it looks like three, possibly two this time

Trainer Jack Blackburn, himself, thinks and hopes it'll be a quick kayo. "Baer may go longtime, Chappie said Saturday, after watching Joe slaughter two of the four sparmates he faced in the afternoon workout.

Floors Sparmates

Dan Monroe, a strapping fellow out of Morristown, N.J., faced Joe first. Dan was in for only 23 seconds, for the first punch Joe let fly—a short left hook, dropped Monroe and left him so dizzy and wobbly that Blackburn ordered him out of the ring for a rest.

Dee Amos went in as a substitute and he went down a few seconds later, but regained his feet sufficiently to finish off the round. George Figh and George Nicholson completed the afternoon's boxing with the champion, with Monroe returning for a fast round.

Everybody seemed well pleased with the workout and even mild Louis gloried in his own accomplishments after the session, exclaiming:

"I had to hold back my steam after knocking them down. I gotta save it for Buddy."

Joe Favored

Baer, at 6 feet 6½ inches in height and 245 pounds, is bigger heavier and holds the added confidence of having knocked or shoved Louis out of the ring (depending on your point of view) at their first meeting last May 22, in Washington, but Louis will rule an odds-on favorite to retain the championship when the two gladiators answer the gong.

After the title fight, Louis doesn't know what to expect. He is in Class 1-A and may be drafted into military service at any minute and is "willing" to go. He has expressed the desire to fight again for sweet charity, perhaps an army benefit, and military officials are said to be of the opinion that the champion could be of greater service to the country by doing charity fights than combat work in the army.

Just what will happen is a matter of conjecture or else is being veiled in deep secrecy by those in the know. If the champion is drafted, his co-managers, Julian Roxborough and Julian Black, anticipate that he will be put in the service in some capacity which will give Louis an opportunity to help boost morale by tutoring embryo army boxers or giving camp exhibitions.

Moreover, it is expected that he will get some sort of proviso which will permit him to obtain furloughs for fights—possibly one in June with Billy Conn (if he beats Baer) and perhaps again in September against the best available opponent (if he is still successful).

Ready to Go

Black, who was in Chicago over the week end and presumably in contact with the local draft officials, may have something new on the champion's military status when he returns to the East. As the matter stands now, however, Louis could be inducted on Saturday—the morning after the fight—as he was deferred until after the benefit bout for the navy.

If he is deferred again to make a benefit fight for the army, the scrap would probably be held in Chicago as Joe wants to display his wares once more in the Windy City before bowing out of the boxing game. A challenger would be picked from a list including Bob Pastor, Abe Simon, Lem Franklin or Melio Bettina.

Win, lose or draw in the battle with Baer, Joe is ready to do his bit for the country in the emergency. "Give me a gun or the glove," Joe declares. "I'm ready to do anything for my country."

Promoter Mike Jacobs hopes for a sell-out crowd of 20,000 on Friday night. With the prices scaled from $30 ringside to $3.50 for the cheapest balcony seat, it is highly probable that the gross gate will exceed the Garden record of $201,613 drawn by Jack Dempsey and Jimmy Maloney in 1927.

Few Colored Fans

Besides the charity angle, which is turning the metropolitan society folks, the chief reasons for fans to flock into the Eighth Avenue sock emporium are (1) it may be Joe's last fight because of his preferred draft status, and (2) Buddy's final appearance in the ring before he goes back 2½ per cent of his 15 per cent purse, the naval society may easily get a total of $100,000.

Buddy's Second Chance

This is Buddy's second shot at the title in eight months. Last May in Washington, D.C., the younger brother of Max, once heavyweight king and a Louis victim, encountered Joe and lost by disqualification in the seventh round amid a weird chain of events.

Joe twice floored Buddy for nine counts in the sixth, after being out of the ring himself in the opening session, but Referee Arthur Donovan missed the tenth count on the second knockdown, permitting Baer to regain his feet as the bell rang.

Louis, unmindful of the bell, hit Baer a right hand smash, sending him down a third time, and Referee Hoffman, Buddy's astute manager, at first force disqualification of the champion on the squawk that the blow was a foul.

Bell Too Small

Donovan refused to allow the flimsy complaint and instead disqualified Baer when Hoffman refused to allow his fighter to leave the corner for the seventh round.

It was my thought then, as now, that the blow was delivered a split second after the bell, but it is and was also my contention that neither Joe, Donovan nor Baer heard the half-muzzled tingle that came from the all-too-small bell provided by an excited District Boxing Commission amid the din of the howling mob.

On top of all that Baer was badly beaten. He could not have gone another round under the unmerciful beating Joe had administered through six thrill-packed stanzas.

In his dressing room, Buddy frankly admitted as much, but it is well that he is getting a return bout with the champion as it provides a chance for Louis to erase any doubt of his mastery over the young Sacramento socker.

TALE OF THE TAPE

JOE LOUIS		BUDDY BAER
27 years	Age	28 years
200 lbs.	Weight	245 lbs.
6 ft. 1½ in.	Height	6 ft. 6½ in.
66 inches	Reach	80½ inches
41 in.	Chest (normal)	43½ in.
44 in.	Chest (expanded)	48 in.
34 inches	Waist	34½ inches
17 inches	Neck	19½ inches
13 inches	Wrist	8 inches
10 inches	Calf	16½ inches
10 inches	Ankle	9½ inches
14 inches	Thigh	26 inches
12 inches	Fist	13 inches
	Forearm	13½ inches

Champion Now Is Sheriff Joe Louis

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y.—Joe Louis, the champion, has been authorizing records of every description recently, but none equalled a gold sheriff's badge with his name on it. Sheriff William S. Browne of Orange County, New Jersey, was so elated over Joe's giving his photo to the navy relief that he made Louis a member of his special emergency squad.

Just exactly what Joe's police duties will be has not been explained but Louis received the gleaming badge from Browne and Undersheriff John H. Edwards pinned it on his shirt front.

Mike Jacobs Puzzled at Colored Fans' Response

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y.—Mike Jacobs, boxing czar, who has promoted all of Joe Louis's big fights, is puzzled as to why colored fans are not responding to the benefit fight set for Friday when the champion defends his crown against Buddy Baer.

Jacobs, up here Saturday to get a personal glimpse at the champ in training, said seats were selling fast but few colored people were buying tickets. "What's the matter with colored fans?" Jacobs queried, then added:

"This is the biggest thing that ever happened in boxing. Don't they want to see it a success? Joe is doing the greatest thing any fighter ever did."

White College Cage Teams Refuse to Schedule Games with Colored

By ALVIN WHITE
(ANP)
WASHINGTON

Sometime ago, when Ned Irish, original sponsor of the basketball tournaments and big-time games in Madison Square Garden, was approached on using colored teams in his spectacles, he is reported to have said he was willing to use them, that he was only the "booking agent" and that colored teams would have to go out and "get a reputation" before they could hope to compete with the colleges appearing in the Garden.

That, my friends, was what we used to call in the army "passing the buck."

Getting a reputation is a tough thing, unless you try to get a reputation as a toughie. And no one wants to meet a toughie.

Won't Risk Prestige

It would seem that all of the colored colleges have reputations — such tough reputations that the white colleges are afraid to risk their prestige against them.

Granted that Union did wallop the Long Island outfit, which was the talk of the basketball world; and later kicked the pants off a Brooklyn college team which didn't lose a game after that, what happened?

Did the other white teams clamor for Union? Did each and all the teams clamor for Union? They did not. Those who were in the know were infected with the malaria germ of disease.

The first time Long Island played Union, it was a cinch to win. That was the year the Blackbirds knocked off the Crackerjack Y team from Harlem before a huge mob at the Renaissance Casino.

Hampton Played

And the same year that Union lost to the Blackbirds, Morgan also dropped a game to this crack outfit over in Orange, N.J. But Union didn't have the team then it had subsequently when it keelhauled the Beemen to the tune of 60 to 31.

Since then, what has happened? Hampton played a white team in Brooklyn and there have been few interracial contests since.

Recently, a sporting proposition was made some ten or twelve leading colleges in the East that go in for basketball in a big way. Every one pleaded inability to participate in a four-game carnival, with two white teams and two colored teams on various grounds.

Always an Excuse

"Our team is not strong and is composed chiefly of sophomores and has already been overscheduled," wrote one. (To date, it has played all but one of its games and that was an intersectional affair.)

"Our schedule is already so heavy it would be impossible for us to take on any more games," etc. ad inf.

"Once our schedule has been cleared and approved by our board of athletic control, it is impossible for us to arrange or play other contests for that season," said a third.

"I am sorry to say that our basketball schedule for the season has been completed and accepted in its final form."

"I am afraid it will be impossible for us to accept your kind offer as our basketball schedule is complete," etc.

"I regret to inform you that it is impossible to accept your kind offer at this date," wrote another.

And so it goes, the old buck passing is the usually reliable excuse.

Schools Willing

But the colored colleges! Not on your life. They are eager, anxious and willing to tip up with the best of them at any time and even go so far as to say they can't dispensate from their various associations to permit them to play in these interracial affairs.

So back to Mr. Irish, who suggests the teams get a rep.

This matter of going out to get a reputation is something else.

How you gonna get a rep, when the folks who claim all the honors won't mix up with you?

The fault is not with the colored colleges, but bounces right back into the lap of the white lads who don't seem a bit anxious to match their wares with the colored ball tossers.

Pro Quint Faces Test in Debut

Pro basketball, which had a lab-and-mule revival here last year, will return to the Avenue in grand style Sunday night when the Baltimore Stars (Metropolitan A.C.) make their debut, against the Richmond Rens, headed by George Campbell, as the opposition.

The new Baltimore outfit, headed by William B. Dixon, sportsman and showman, will initiate its season at the Old Armory auditorium, using a local opening ceremony in which Mayor Harry of the Allegheny County Jail loses to the first ball.

The Stars, who have been rolling relatively for the last two weeks, are in top-hole form and ready for the invasion of the Virginians. Delivery of the eighth player therefore delayed the scheduled opening for several weeks, has assurances from the sporting goods firm that the ball would be on hand for this week end. Dixon has asked for the Sunday's management.

Visitors Strong

The Rens, with Campbell, former captain and star of Virginia Union, will bring a galaxy of ex-collegiate stars, many of whom are well known to Baltimoreans.

Besides Campbell, always popular here, the Rens have Gilbert (Pickles) Frazier and Spinner Brinkley, two other Union standouts, and Perry Smith, the sharpshooting forward, who starred for Virginia State College and had a short term with the Washington Bruins last season.

Marshall Brown, one-time VA State luminary, Lucian Brown, Raymond scholastic star, and James Stevenson, former Wainwright College player, complete the Rens' roster.

Old Rivalry

With the ex-collegiates in the visitors' lineup, old time rivalry will be revived. William J. (Sugar) Cain, Robert (Spooks) Smith and Lionel (Deuce) Gibbs, all ex-Morgan aces, were fellow rivals of Campbell and Frazier during their collegiate days. The ex-Bear trio joined the Mets at the outset of the season and will bear the brunt of the attack against the invaders.

Others on the Mets' roster include Gibbs, a brother, Skippy; Rap Wheatley, Babe Jones, Pinky Clark and Etra Murdock, the latter a standout with the Washington Bruins last season.

Horsemen in Prelim

The night's program will get underway at 8 p.m., with a preliminary contest between two of Baltimore's crack independent five, the Horsemen and the Provident A.C., red hot rivals last season.

Harlem Girls in 18th Win

NEW YORK.—The Harlem Mysterious Girls, Eastern Championship defeated Yonkers St. Simon Girls, 26-21, Saturday night at Columbus Hall in Yonkers, for their 18th win.

At halftime, the round was deadlocked at 13-all, but in the second half the Harlem girls pulled away to stay in front. Gertrude Hightignate led the Harlem girls with 7 points. Dee Williams, former Morgan star, was starred as the girl with their seventeenth win of the season.

It was the first time a colored girls' team has played a white aggregation in Yonkers.

Racing Watch 'Em

By "GIL"

Florida

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Buckboard — Hallie's Pet
Patricia A

New Orleans

Night Editor — Silver B. Mention
Liberty Cap

Horses to Win

By REIGH MIAMI

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Detroit Bombers Beat Pitt YMCA

DETROIT.—Sparked by John Terry, the Detroit Brown Bombers upset the Pittsburgh YMCA team, 44 to 31, Thursday night, before a fair size crowd in Brewster Recreation Center by waging a stiff uphill battle to win in the final period.

Going into the final period with a deficit of three points, 29 to 26, the Brown Bombers throttled the Pittsburgh offense which had been sparkling for three periods, and then, led by Terry, unleased their own attack to sweep to victory. Terry had fine field goals in the last half, all coming in the final period.

Elmer Pollard, slender Pittsburgh forward, won individual scoring honors by looping in seven field goals and three foul shots for 17 points. Ernie Meyers, Pittsburgh guard, accounted for five field goals.

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Bears Open with Miner on Tuesday

Champ Hits the Road

Joe Louis, doing his six-mile morning jog through the woods up at Greenwood Lake, N.Y. One of the main reasons for the champion's success is his religious adherence to roadwork which builds his underpinnings. He jogs six miles daily and even ploughed through above-ankle deep snow on Sunday.

Champion's Camp Ideal, but Difficult to Reach

By Staff Correspondent

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y. — Joe Louis's training camp, up here at Joe Murchio's resort in the Ramapo Hills on the New York side of the lake, may be the most ideal spot the champion has ever trained, but it is likewise the most difficult to reach.

It is 1000 feet above sea level in the heart of mountain territory with the New Jersey side just over the lake which stretches alongside the gym in which the champion does his daily chores. The nearest railway stop is fifteen miles away at Suffern, N.Y., and the only way to reach the isolated hideaway by motoring through the winding, narrow roads that bend through thickets of wilderness.

Once, you reach Greenwood Lake, however, it is a different story. It is peaceful, quiet and serenely calm up here, yet plenty of fun for those who want it.

In good weather, the lake is a perfect spot for marine-minded folks, while the spacious surroundings afford ample room for those who love to take their sport in the great outdoors. A couple of miles from camp is an ideal deer hunting spot, or so folks around here say.

The champion, and his retinue, nine in all, reside in a nine-room house just off the highway, which the gang calls "The Big House on the Hill." That is just what it is, as you must climb three flights of stairs to reach the front porch.

Staying with the champion are his co-managers, John Roxborough and Julian Black, Trainer Jack Blackburn, Freddie Guinyard (Joe's secretary), Detective George Webber, Chef Bill Bottoms and his assistant, Jimmie Bernard; Rad Morris (Roxborough's brother-in-law, who works at the camp), and Holman Williams.

Four sparring partners and two other camp aides, making a complete staff of fifteen bunk in a house just off the lake.

Most of the visitors to the camp are nearby residents, mostly white, with occasional parties of fans motoring up from New York to see the champ in training.

Howie Mitchell, Boston University's football star, was among Saturday's onlookers. Mitchell is also on Boston University's crack Dartmouth team with Charley Thomas, another colored B.U. ace.

Charles Nelson, Baltimorean, who works with Roxborough and trains Holman Williams, spends the days up here but treks back to the bright lights of New York each night and returns the next day.

Julian Black was in Chicago on business over the week end, but Roxborough had things well in hand and served as camp host to a delegation from the New York Naval Relief Society, which will benefit from the coming title bout with Buddy Baer.

Until Sunday, when snow and sleet fell, making the roads highly dangerous, good weather had prevailed.

Joe missed his daily six-mile jog on New Year's morning because it rained, but otherwise, the champ hit the road every day since setting up camp here on Sunday morning.

The daily jog is a three-mile uphill grind through Monroe, N.Y., and back. Holman Williams, Blackburn and usually George Nicholson, Joe's veteran spar mate, accompany the champion, with the other sparring partners joining the party when they so desire.

They run over a dirt road to avoid the possibility of blistered feet on the macadam highways.

Williams, who has a preliminary spot on the championship card, worked four rounds with Phil Norman on Saturday and showed he is in tip-top condition. Holman will be back in Baltimore on January 26 for a "rubber" match with Kid Cocoa.

Mike Jacobs, who accompanied the navy party here Saturday, announced that he had switched the weigh-in ceremony from the New York State Athletic Commission Office, where confusion usually reigns, to Madison Square Garden. The ceremony is set for Friday noon.

Lions Beat Trees for D.C. Crown

WASHINGTON

Charles (Indi) Podney's U Street Lions crushed to turning back the redoubtable Willow Trees, 6 to 0, at Green Valley, Va., Sunday, as an estimated 3,000 fans saw the undefeated cats take an unchallenged claim on the District football championship.

In assuming the regal robes of champions, the Lions looked back at a decisive victory over the white champions, Warwick A.C., a week ago, plus the win over the Willow Trees, accepted co-champions of the Washington Gridiron Conference. The game was a "Pot of Gold" battle with the winner taking all the dish receipts.

Tough Encounter

Played on a slow mud spattered field, the game was a 0-0 stalemate at half time as the rugged Willow Tree line stopped the Lions cold. The Lions started game, even with the masterful forward passing of Wilbeth Sidat-Singh and Reds Briscoe, could make no headway against the resolute losers. The Trees kept two men posted to Sterling Payne, pass-snagger extraordinary.

The losers made their only bid for a score in the first period, then went brilliantly defensive.

Lions Get Touchdown

The Lions began moving the ball with authority in the third period. Precisely timed forward passes and a penalty carried them to the Trees' three-yard line. Here, the Willow Tree line, rallying to the occasion, smeared every Lion attempt to touch pay dirt. Harris pushing back to the Trees' 44, out of danger.

However, the aroused Lions a taste of blood in their mouths at last, began a series of thrusts that carried 48 yards to the Willow Trees' two-yard line. Cleverly abandoning the forward pass in favor of spurted ball packing by Briscoe, Singh, Frazier and Perry, the Lions tightened the Willow Tree defense.

It was an easy matter then, from the two-yard line where the Trees were massed to stop power, for Briscoe to fade back and hit Sterling Payne with the pay-off forward pass. The conversion attempt failed to come through and the U Street Lions, undefeated and untied, had a 6 to 0 victory.

A side feature of the game was the frantic attitude taken by partisan fans in support of their favorites, several flare ups, some of them with serious results, threaded through the big crowd of witnesses.

Line-ups

Lions (6)		Pos	Willowtrees (0)
Sidat	L.E.		Lutter
Mosley	L.T.		Evans
Davis	L.G.		Dennis
Jones	C.		Green
Bluthous	R.G.		Talbert
Cooper	R.T.		Gordon
Clark	R.E.		Dudley
Frazier	Q.B.		Schober
Wyatt	L.H.		Harris
Perry	R.H.		Baker
Frazier	F.B.		Anderson

SCORE BY PERIODS

LIONS	0	0	0	6—6
WILLOW TREES	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Payne. Referee — Drew. Umpire—Martin. Linesman—Payne.

STOP BALTIMORE QUICK-TRIGGER COPS NOW!

WILEY (SOUPY) CAMPBELL, former Virginia Union star and one of the best players developed in the CIAA, will lead his Richmond Recs against the local Mets Sunday night in the latter's debut at the New Albert.

ALL-STARS TOP NASHVILLE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Black All-Stars defeated Nashville, 26-12, in the Steel Bowl game here New Year's morning.

Louis Takes Medicine Ball, Women Camp Fans Groan

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y.—Feminine fans who watched Joe Louis go through the training paces for the Buddy Baer fight here Saturday had pity for the champ as he took a terrific pounding from the big medicine ball.

After battering four sparmates, chipping rope and hitting the light bag, Louis took a dozen pounding of the medicine ball in the midst with George Nicholson throwing the heavy pellet at Trainer Jack Blackburn nodded approvingly.

The resounding thud of the ball against Joe's tanned tummy was too much for the girls, who yelled "that's enough" and groaned every time George threw the ball.

St. Peter Claver Teams Victorious in 3 Games

St. Peter Claver's School boys outclassed the Boys Social Club, 36-23, in the main game of last Sunday's basketball attraction at the church auditorium. Wilmer Speaks with 14 points was high scorer for the Claverites.

In the second contest, St. Peter Claver's Newman Club girls downed St. Joseph's of Wilmington, Del., 44-21, with Dorothy Bundy dominating the scoring with 14 tallies. Beatrice Speaks, with 14 points, was high scorer for the Claverites.

In the final contest, St. Plus outclassed Providence All-Stars, 34-29, for a revenge victory. Conley of St. Plus and Sheppard of the Stars led their respective teams.

Elks Beaten

In the other recent games the St. Peter Claver Newman Club defeated the Baltimore Elks, 42-16, while St. Plus lost a close contest to the Providence Stars, 37-31.

Heads Recs

To Honor Grid Coaches

EDWARD P. HURT — TALMADGE (MARSE) HILL

Coaches Edward P. Hurt (left) and Talmadge (Marse) Hill, veteran athletic tutors at Morgan State College, who will be honored, along with the 1941 Bear football squad, on January 12. Football elevens of Hurt and Hill have dominated the CIAA for the past decade, winning seven out of ten championships. Currently, the Bears' mentors are readying the college basketball team for the 1942 opening Tuesday night.

Randolph Defeats Fulton, 42-22, in RCAAA Opener

RICHMOND.—When the RCAA opened its fourth annual basketball season on Monday night at Walker High School, Southside failed to appear and allowed Oakwood a 2-0 forfeit, while Randolph trounced Fulton, 42-22.

The first quarter ended with Randolph leading 8 to 4. Fulton kept hot behind the Randolph basketeers in the second quarter and played tight defense as they lagged by only one field goal when the horn sounded for the half. Fulton 10 and Randolph 12.

Plenty action was stirred up in the third quarter as Randolph took advantage in all angles to register an 8 point lead.

Randolph, Raymond Crittenden and George (Hop-a-long) Stanley politely piled in 18 and 14 points, respectively. Green and Jackson are newcomers on the Randolph team and were promising for the first game of the season.

Gravely, a cripple, crisp shot star, earned 4 points for Fulton. A. bert Fleming of the Fleming brothers secured 6 points as he bagged 4 for Fulton.

Out of eleven free throws at the basket Fulton only made two.

RANDOLPH		FULTON		
Green, f	4	0	A. Fleming, f	1
Stanley, f	6	2	Gravely, f	1
Crittenden, c	7	4	Bunnell, c	0
Jackson, c	0	0	Bailey, g	0
Johnson, g	0	0	Fleming, g	2
Gray, g	4	0	Johnson, g	0
Totals	21	6	Totals	10

Score at half: Randolph 12; Fulton 10. Referee B. R. Thompson. Scorer Joe Jenkins.

FOOTBALL

BOWL RESULTS
VULCAN BOWL: Langston, 13; Morris Brown, 0.
FLOWER BOWL: Johnson C. Smith, 13; Lane, 6.
DC CHAMPIONSHIP: U Street Lions, 6; Willow Tree, 0

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Robinson, Zivic Rematch Signed

NEW YORK.—Ray Robinson, leading welterweight contender, and Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champion, have been signed to meet in a twelve-round return bout at Madison Square Garden on January 16.

Kid McCoy, the Detroit battler, originally had the Robinson date, but his eyes are still in tender condition following his meeting with Zivic and he had to forego the match.

Robinson and Zivic fought in October with Ray winning the decision after a bruising battle.

Montgomery Wins over Padlo in 8th

PHILADELPHIA

Bob Montgomery, lightweight contender, tuned up for his nontitle bout on January 26 with Sammy Angott by knocking out his Philadelphia rival, Mayon Padlo, in 1:26 of the eighth round at the Arena, Monday night.

Lou Brooks, 181½, Wilmington, Del., won a surprise ten-round decision from Herbie Katz, 175½, Brooklyn, in the semi-windup.

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