Simms Dropped In First Round-Louis Uses But One Punch

Capacity Crowd at Cleveland Town Hall Sees Devastation After 26 Seconds Of First Round

Louis' Fast Left Catches Eddie Square On Button And He Drops To Floor

A lethal punch that had the swiftness of lightning and the power of a Big Bertha hit Eddie Simms square on the chin in just 26 seconds after their scheduled ten round bout got under way in Cleveland Monday night, and Joe Louis, the Detroit Brown Bomber scored another knockout in his meteoric career that has seen him advance from the amateur ranks to the outstanding heavyweight in the World in the space of two short years.

It was almost a record knockout and Arthur Donovan, New York referee, counted Simms out after the first solid blow Louis struck. At the sound of the bell that sent the men to the center of the ring, Simms rushed from his corner and shot a left jab to the mid section and then crossed Louis with a hard right to the head that sent the Bomber back on his heels.

It was then that the Detroit Negro opened up and with lightning swiftness he shot his right to Simms' jaw and the Cleveland heavy slumped to the canvas. Waving Louis to a neutral corner, Donovan began the toll and after reaching nine Simms rose to his feet and hung on to the ropes with both hands at his side. As the Bomber advanced for the kill, Donovan took one look at Simms' face and realizing his condition held Louis back and raised his hand in token of victory.

The fight, which was witnessed by a capacity crowd of 11,000 in Cleveland's Public Hall, was staged for the benefit of the poor children of that city. Louis' share of the receipts was $20,000 while Simms gathered in $4,000.

Two Strikeouts Per Inning His Record

Throughout his career in organized baseball, before he reached the major leagues, Bob Feller had the record of striking out on the average two batters in every inning he pitched.

Hurling for Van Meter High School and for the 1935 State champion Farmers Union team of Des Moines, Feller whiffed 310 batters in 157 innings. He pitched five no-hit games for Van Meter High.

In his first major league appearance, a July exhibition, the then 17-year-old boy struck out eight St. Louis Cardinals in three innings. In his first five major games, the Cleveland prodigy whiffed 55.

Red Sox's Dozen Runs In Inning Top For '36

Twelve runs were the most runs scored in an inning by one American League club during the 1936 season. Boston was the run-hungry team when it made a dozen against Detroit on July 25.

There were three eleven-run innings, Boston against Philadelphia; New York against Detroit and Cleveland against Chicago and one inning in which the Yankees scored ten times against Chicago and another in which the Tigers counted that many against Philadelphia.

Washington scored nine runs in a round twice, Chicago, New York, and Philadelphia each once. Detroit scored eight runs in a chapter twice, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Washington each once.

Read The "Star" All Sports News

The Sun's All-Maryland Scholastic Football Team For 1936

CHARLES RUDO, City Halfback — *JAMES RINGGOLD, Forest Park Quarterback* — *ARTHUR DECKELMAN, City Fullback* — *FRED GRABER, Tome Halfback*

RALPH CORLEY, Severn End — *LAWRENCE PIVEC, City Tackle* — *ELMER BRIGHT, Polytechnic Guard* — *LOUIS KOUSOURIS, City Center* — *FRANK HEYER, McDonogh Guard* — *E. STANLEY GARY 3D, Gilman Tackle* — *MURRAY QUINN, Calvert Hall End*

—Photo Courtesy Baltimore Sun.

WIN WALTER CAMP TROPHY

Highest Honor In College Athletics, a Tiny Gold Football, Goes To 11 Men Chosen For Historic Collier's All-America Team

Ten colleges are represented in the 1936 selection of players for the famous Collier's All-America team founded by Walter Camp, the only one to have two men named being Yale, with Frank and Kelley. Of the eleven men to receive the tiny gold football which Walter Camp, the father of the game, designed 50 years ago, only one, Tinsley, has been named on a former All-America team. He received the honor last year also. In making the awards, the judges named Frank, Tinsley and Francis as the three outstanding players of 1936.

HOBBY RIDING WITH MAX CHAMBERS

Cooking next to eating is the world's oldest art and the hobby most widely adopted by girls and women, probably because they long ago learned the short cut to a man's heart is through his stomach. But even well prepared food cannot fetch the gourmand's appetite if immaculate service, etiquette and atmosphere are absent.

While cooking appears to be a necessity the little "niceties" so attractively served are the result of hobby riding—experimenting with every conceivable vegetable and animal substance—and a few minerals. The few men who ride the hobby of cooking do justice to the art.

The last fifty years have brought hundreds of changes in the style of cooking. New appliances are available for making cooking easier, quicker, and more interesting.

It is said that there are more food connoisseurs on the Delmarva Peninsula than in any other part of the country. Perhaps, this can be attributed to several natural advantages. The peculiar geographical situation of the peninsula, lying as it does between two great bodies of salt water giving a salty atmosphere; the iodine and mineral impregnated soil producing fine vegetables; the prevalence of fresh seafood and live poultry and last but not least, the pride of those who like to cook. Here most of the natives live to eat rather than eat to live.

There are so many delicacies available that each section has its own special dish which just doesn't taste the same anywhere else, and this is especially true during the Christmas season when family reunions bring to the board the favorite "down home" recipes.

The joy of eating is equaled only by the joy of cooking and the rewards that come from riding a pleasant hobby.

Books: Kitchen Ranging, Pearl Adam; French Cooking, Bonney and Boney; Savannah Cook Book, Colquit; Boston Cook Book, Fannie Farmer; National Cook Book, Hibben.

The Sun's 1936 All-Maryland Scholastic Football Teams

FIRST TEAM

Name	School	Pos.	Wgt.	Age	Hgt.	Class	College Expected
Murray Quinn, Calvert Hall		L.E.	140	16	5'5"	Soph.	La Salle
E. Stanley Gary, 3rd, Gilman		L.T.	170	18	6'	Junior	Harvard
Frank Heyer, McDonogh		L.G.	160	17	5'10½"	Senior	Navy
Louis Kousouris, City College		C.	177	20	6'1"	Senior	Maryland
Elmer Bright, Polytechnic		R.G.	190	18	6'	Senior	Undecided
Lawrence Pivec, City College		R.T.	175	18	6'1"	Senior	Maryland
Ralph Corley, Severn		R.E.	160	18	5'11"	Senior	City
James Ringgold, Forest Park		Q.B.	172	19	5'11"	Senior	Undecided
Fred Graber, Tome		L.H.	188	20	5'11½"	Senior	Army
Charles Rudo, City College		R.H.	162	18	5'8"	Senior	Maryland
Arthur Deckelman, City College		F.B.	197	20	5'8"	Senior	Maryland

Captain—Kousouris. Best bet—Deckelman.

SECOND TEAM

Seward, Forest Park	L.E.	Keney, Loyola	R.E.
Gaudreau, Calvert Hall	L.T.	Mellendeck, Loyola	Q.B.
Culver, Gilman	L.G.	Walsh, Calvert Hall	L.H.
Pendergast, Severn	C.	Sweeney, Gilman	R.H.
Pelto, City College	R.G.	Blandin, Severn	F.B.
Molloy, Mount St. Joseph's	R.T.		

Captain—Pendergast. Best bet—Mellendeck.

Average weights of first line-up Team, 172 ;line, 167; backfield, 180.

READ THE STAR FOR ALL THE NEWS

Army-Navy Games To Be Played In Philly Stadium

Service Teams Sign Three Year Contract To Play In Philadelphia

The traditional Army-Navy football game will be played in 1937, '38 and '39 in the Municipal Stadium, where two weeks ago it was played before 105,000 persons.

A three-year contract with an option of three additional years has been signed by Mayor S. Davis Wilson and representatives from the West Point and Annapolis academies.

"The Army and Navy were so well pleased with the facilities in Philadelphia," Mayor Wilson said, "that they have executed a six-year contract for the rental of the Stadium at $10,500 a year. This means they have agreed to play the game here for three years with the option of an additional three years."

The option is contingent on the approval of whoever succeeds Wilson as Mayor in the 1939 election.

The Army-Navy gridiron rivalry started in 1890, with 19 of the 37 games played in Philadelphia. Eleven were played in New York, two at West Point, two at Annapolis and one each at Chicago, Baltimore and Princeton, N. J.

"Jingle Bells" At New Gayety All Next Week

The Independent traveling burlesque, known as "Jingle Bells," will be the high card at the New Gayety Theatre, Baltimore, the first week of the Christmas holidays, starting with the usual matinee on Sunday, December 20. This organization boasts of a cast of entertainers that are favorably known and well liked by devotees of burlesque entertainment.

Eleanor Johnson, the personality girl, heads the cast, and other featured players are Frank X. Silk, and Fred Binder, easily two of the best laugh getting comedians seen on the Gayety stage for a long time. Other male stars in the show are Phil Farrell, novelty dancer, Milt Bronson, straight character actor and Herb Peipsig, talented master of ceremonies.

In the beauty section in addition to Miss Johnson are Patricia Morgan, Bernice Armstrong, Ann Smith and blonde June Rose. With the cast of forty people are twenty charming chorus girls who are everything that burlesque patrons desire.

Goslin Names Winners In A. L. For 9 Years

For nine years, Leon Goslin never missed picking the American League pennant winner before the season opened. Last March, however, he again picked Detroit.

But, how was he to know that Hank Greenberg would be out practically all season. Manager Cochrane would be unable to perform to any extent after the early part of the campaign. Alvin Crowder would quit early in the year and Elden Auker would have his ears pinned back so often.

Plans Under Way To Revive Old Eastern Shore Base Ball League This Season

Dan Pasquella, Of Crisfield, Authorized By Minor League Organization To Sound Out Feeling In Eastern Shore Territory. Teams Would Be Minor Or Major Loop Farm

Organized base ball is coming back to the Eastern Shore if Dan Pasquella of Crisfield can arouse enough enthusiasm to put the thing over and the way the Crisfield sports promoter is going about the matter, prospects look rather bright at this time.

During the World Series in New York Pasquella had a personal interview with Joe F. Carr, promotional director of the Minor Leagues of Professional Base Ball, and was assured that Mr. Carr would visit the Shore within a short time and meet some of the people in the various towns, to see for himself what interest there is in the proposal to revive the old Eastern Shore League or to form another circuit.

Would Be Farms

In all the correspondence Mr. Pasquella has had with Mr. Carr, and in his interview, he stressed the fact that each team in the proposed new league should be in the nature of a farm for the larger base ball teams and supported to some extent by them, and it is on this basis that success in organizing the new League, or reorganizing the old Eastern Shore League, will rest.

Mentioned At Montreal

To show that there is some real interest in the matter by Mr. Carr we are reprinting the following article from a recent issue of the Baltimore Evening Sun:

Montreal, Dec. 3.—Carrying on the work of reviving the smaller leagues that he started in the dark days of 1933, Joe F. Carr, promotional director of the Minor Leagues of Professional Baseball, hopes to have the Eastern Shore of Maryland in operation again by next spring. Carr has contacted and appointed Dan Pasquella, of Crisfield, to get in touch with the various cities interested in reviving the league and, after the first of the year, he expects to hold a meeting on the Shore. If the league is revived it will operate as a Class D organization with six teams.

What cities will be represented, Carr would not venture to predict at this time, but they undoubtedly will come from Cambridge, Salisbury, Easton, Crisfield, Pocomoke City, Cape Charles or Princess Anne.

Ogden Is Interested

Also interested in the revival is Jack Ogden, general manager of the Orioles. Jack would like to have a Class D farm close to home so that young ball players could be put out for a year where he could keep a close check on them.

Ogden has talked with Carr several times in the last year concerning the revival of the league. He also has discussed the question with former baseball men on the Shore. Ogden has recommended Tom Kibler, director of athletics and baseball coach at Washington College, to Carr as president of the circuit.

Carr reported at the annual meeting of the minor leagues here that there are now 26 leagues in operation throughout the United States, with prospects of several additions next spring.

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Two engine sizes—but only one car and one purpose—to give you more miles and more satisfaction for your money in 1937.

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