

Boxing Shadows Theatricals—Sports

By HAROLD G. SALTUS

Harry Smith Sends Another to the Did Try Class

By H. G. S. Friend Harry Smith, gentleman fighter, and uncrowned middleweight champion of the world, has checked up another victory. On last Tuesday evening at the Broadway Arena, he stopped Tony Ferrante, in the second round of a ten-round feature bout.

It appears that Tony was sent to "there to give Harry a good test fight, and if possible show him up, but the more determined Smith's opponents are to win the better for him, as he becomes just as determined to offset his foe, and buddy, when Harry starts abouting those left hooks and right crosses, it's just too bad for the fellow on the receiving end.

I told you a couple of weeks ago that at that time I did not know who was to meet Smith next, but I predicted that whoever it was, he would be the worst of the lot.

Harry has really applied himself to a set-determination, and I grieve that that set thing in his mind is the crown of the middleweight division. I doubt if there is a more determined middleweight than he to acquire the highest rung of the ladder, in his class.

Smith, as crowned champion of the middleweight division, is being held as great an asset as was the late Tiger Flowers, who they claim, was robbed out of the title in Chicago. Why not let another Negro gentleman have a try at it?

Does Mickey Walker still call himself the champion? If so, when he did defend his title. My, what a joke of a champ. Come on out of that sack and fight or be classified as a coward and one white middleweight who is afraid to fight a Negro.

Yes, it was a Black man that gave you your chance to make some real good dough. You owe the race an act of gratitude. If you are not willing to listen to others that may try to prevent you going through with a fight, then you are not a champion, but a abot at the crown, by virtue of the fact that he has beaten you.

Alone all opposition. Lloyd has gotten together one of the best teams in the country and I look forward to them creating a good public show and dancing on a vaudeville team. Combined with attractive features and winning personalities they pick up and lay down a lightning-fast symphony of dance steps that is a joy to behold.

Indeed, Harlem should show good sport with the frequent fact that colored baseball fans will be on the side view in large numbers whenever they take the moment of a strong melodious voice.

The game Sunday was a double-header; the first game brought out a crowd of about 1,000. The Stars returned there after the seventh inning with a 1-0 score. The Stars got over fifteen hits to the "Lansy" one. Bill McHenry pitched a wonderful game for the Stars and with the able support of the field kept the white team from scoring.

The jokers in the "Lansy" was the left field. He must have had weak eyes. As the game progressed, he came his way. He would run around in circles trying to judge the ball, and when it came to him, he would move him with a pair of shades, but so they gave him a dose of sun rays and when that did not work they furnished him with a pair of shades, but so they gave him a dose of sun rays and when that did not work they furnished him with a pair of shades, but so they gave him a dose of sun rays.

Welcomed by Dr. Phillips, pastor, the singers swept the large audience off its feet the moment they beatfully blended voices welled forth in the hall at the Broadway arena. Can you imagine. The way these promoters scramble for stellar attraction is a crime.

Would suggest that the kid take a shot at Jackie Berg, Al Singer, and Battalino, as warm up assignments. These would all be good bouts and would attract a large crowd. Get busy you promoter guys, as the kid is rating to go.

H. G. S. A fellow can hear all sorts of things when he goes a-listening.

Col. Charles Young Post to Organize Jr. Basketball Team

A call has been issued by the Col. Charles Young Post, American Legion Baseball League. Every year, this League, sponsored by the American Legion, has been able to attract hundreds of teams from all over the country, but this is the first attempt to have a team entered from Harlem.

The American and National Baseball Leagues have contributed over \$50,000 to this enterprise that will be used in paying traveling expenses, etc. for those teams that are to apply in reaching the district and sectional elimination contests. The championship games in 1930, were held in Lexington, Kentucky.

Any young man who has not reached his seventeenth birthday is eligible to try out for the team. Send your entry to Dr. Hudson Oliver, chairman, Sports Committee, 257 West 125th street, or William C. Anderson, Jr., Adjutant, 204 West 136th street.

The following information must be included in your application, namely, full name, address, date of birth, position for which you desire to apply, and experience in playing that position.

A meeting of all candidates will be held as soon as the entries have been received.

Roland Hayes Meets With Race Prejudice At London Hotels

LONDON, Eng.—The Daily Press says London hotels have refused to receive Mr. Roland Hayes, the distinguished Negro who will arrive here early next month to give a series of concerts.

The prejudice against colored people—though it is compared with the feeling in the United States—has proved insuperable; and those friends of Mr. Hayes who were seeking to book rooms for him in a hotel have failed in their task.

Private accommodation has been arranged in London. Mr. Hayes, secretary of the African Club, expressed his disappointment at the situation to a Daily Express representative yesterday.

"Mr. Hayes is a famous man," he said, "and it is a disgrace that he should be refused a room in London. I am sure that he will be a great success here."

Mr. Hayes' first visit to England was in 1910, when he sang in the opera, and culminated in a famous performance at Buckingham Palace for which he was knighted. They expressed their appreciation, especially of his singing of Negro spirituals, and presented him with a diamond pin.

Mr. Hayes, whom European papers describe as "the greatest Negro singer of the world," was more recently said to have engaged himself to a New York debutante.

California Reports New York Girls Are Making Good

Resounding plaudits accorded Alice Smith, Romaine Jackson and Alma Travers as their first appearance at the Apex Club here after a triumphant run at the Frisco Apex.

Although their arrival here from New York at Christmas was their first appearance at the Apex Club, they established themselves in top rank of the local Theatrical and Night Club circles.

Alice and Romaine, both possessing symmetrically moulded figures, though working in the chorus, are being held in high esteem as they form a vaudeville team. Combined with attractive features and winning personalities they pick up and lay down a lightning-fast symphony of dance steps that is a joy to behold.

Indeed, Harlem should show good sport with the frequent fact that colored baseball fans will be on the side view in large numbers whenever they take the moment of a strong melodious voice.

Race Singers Give Concert; Received Highly by Audience

For the first time in its history, the lofty dome of magnificent auditorium of the First Methodist Church in Hollywood at Highland and Franklin, hereafter to be known as the "Lansy" one.

Bill McHenry pitched a wonderful game for the Stars and with the able support of the field kept the white team from scoring.

The jokers in the "Lansy" was the left field. He must have had weak eyes. As the game progressed, he came his way. He would run around in circles trying to judge the ball, and when it came to him, he would move him with a pair of shades, but so they gave him a dose of sun rays and when that did not work they furnished him with a pair of shades, but so they gave him a dose of sun rays.

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Grand Concert Staged in Isle of Pines, Cuba

By GEORGE A. BROWN On Sunday afternoon, April 12th, 1931, "The McKinley colored elementary school," staged a grand concert in behalf of the school. The school room was packed to its capacity, and several of the spectators were standing outside.

New York Cricket Clubs Should Read and Digest

By GEORGE L. BAYLON On Sunday afternoon, April 12th, 1931, "The McKinley colored elementary school," staged a grand concert in behalf of the school.

The school room was packed to its capacity, and several of the spectators were standing outside. The weather was fine and all present enjoyed a "Pleasant Evening."

The second meeting of the Board of Control was held on Monday evening, April 13th, 1931. The following gentlemen will form part of the Board of Control: Mr. E. C. Chambers, representing Mr. A. W. Sutton, substitute the Executive C. C. Mr. B. C. Stanley, representing Mr. Louis McGee, the Executive C. C. Mr. Percy Irons, representing Mr. Percy Irons, the Executive C. C.

Each club will be permitted to play for any other club during the same season except he has been released by his former club.

Each competing club will be required to submit a list of its playing members fifteen days before the schedule match.

Rule 11.—In case of two clubs tied for the cup, no player will be allowed to play for either club in the period of six months in the country.

Rule 12.—Each club will play the other twice. It is optional for clubs to play in the best part of today and draw series unavoidable.

Rule 13.—In case of two clubs tied for the cup, no player will be allowed to play for either club in the period of six months in the country.

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Hampton Baseball

By GEORGE L. BAYLON HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va., May 5.—After an unsuccessful tour of the south, the Baseball team returned to drop another game at A. & T. to an 18-2 count.

A. & T. was clearly a better team than Hampton's twelve. De Berry, the Ironmen's football nemesis, again proved to be for them a terror, getting rid of fourteen batters via the strike-out route.

Harding Collects 128 Runs in English Cricket LONDON, May 4 (Canadian Press).—Rain held up the best cricket fixture in England, the match between Surrey and Gloucestershire, at the Oval, for the best part of today and draw series unavoidable.

Surrey against Gloucestershire at Kennington Oval; Surrey, 256; Gloucester, 69 for one wicket.

Surrey against Essex at Grays; Essex, 224; Kent, 207 (Valentine; Eastman, four wickets for 70).

Sussex against Nottingham at Nottingham (Friday); Nottingham, 207 and 158 for two wickets; Sussex, 206 (Cook, 69).

Derbyshire against Leicestershire at Birmingham; Glamorgan, 185 and 105 (Evary, 68; Paine, four wickets for 47); Warwick, 120 (Kilner, 54; Mercer, four wickets for 36).

M. C. C. against Yorkshire at Lord's, M. C. C., 112; Yorkshire, 148 for six wickets. Rain; no play today.

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African Drums in Glee Club Concert At Town Hall

The Women's University Glee Club gave its sixteenth concert last night in Town Hall under the direction of Gerald Reynolds.

The most exotic and also the most interesting novelty on Mr. Reynolds' list was a West African "Spiritual," which was sung by the club.

Rule 1.—The Board of Control will be composed of a President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary and Assistant Secretary, and one representative from each competing club.

Rule 2.—The rules of cricket as printed by Wisden's to be the rules governing the competition.

Rule 3.—Each club to pay an annual fee to the Board of Control of the sum of twenty dollars, which amount will be used for defraying expenses, such as stationery, printing, postage, etc.

Rule 4.—The scoring in the matches played by three young Africans of the Kru tribe, picturesque costume, two played small, flat, box-like drums, the third a long, cylindrical drum with the palm of the hand, not underlining the simple rhythm of the chant, but giving a varied, soft elaborate counter-rhythm.

Rule 5.—All matches will start not later than 10:30 o'clock. A minimum of five hours will be allowed for play with an interval of 30 minutes for luncheon.

Rule 6.—Umpires will be appointed by the Board of Control for each match.

Rule 7.—Each club will be required to send in at least two names of persons whom they deem capable of umpiring.

Rule 8.—No player will be allowed to play for two clubs in the same season.

Some Folks Are Just Born Lucky; Think of It

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Maybe they cannot count it, but two month-old colored babies had \$50 each in their chubby little fists at War Brothers Studio last night for a party for twenty minutes with a new picture.

The parents of the lucky youngsters who have started making money after one month on earth are Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Denny Moore.

The script in the new feature called for a scene showing a close-up of two colored mothers and eight white ones nursing three week-old babies.

The State law is very strict as to the employment of women on babies, and where it reads that a woman extra must be paid less than \$7.50 for eight hours of work.

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Costume Dance Monday Night, May 18th, 1931

Given at the Renaissance Casino, 126th Street and 7th Avenue, New York City.

Admission \$1.00. Dancing from nine until one.

Contra la enmienda

El órgano del Colegio de Yale, miembro de las Cruzadas o sea una organización masculina que conlata la ley de la prohibición, ha recomendado hoy a los estudiantes de Yale que se hagan miembros de la sociedad.

Hablado sobre los principios de la organización en un mitin celebrado el motivo de obtener adeptos, dijo: "Los miembros de las Cruzadas han adoptado una política que será aplicada por todos los que se unan a la enmienda decimonovena. Y está de acuerdo con los que están interesados en que los Estados Unidos sean un país donde los ciudadanos participen en la templanza, no porque a ello se les obligue, sino porque están convencidos de las ventajas que ofrece la soberanía en las libertades."

El general Charles P. Sumner, ex jefe del estado mayor del ejército de los Estados Unidos, ha hablado con ocasión del mitin del Instituto de Relaciones Humanas de la Universidad de North Carolina, dijo: "En el futuro habrá pocas guerras, pues que los pueblos de la tierra están escogiendo concienzudamente sus gobiernos. Hay que tener a cuenta que no hay un solo caso en la historia que recuerde una guerra ofensiva iniciada por un pueblo que tenía un gobierno representativo verdico de sus aspiraciones."

Por no pagar "primicias" Una banda de malhechores que había pedido \$5,000 a Samuel Greer, jefe de la policía de Nueva York, le dio un golpe en la cabeza con una primera hora de boya de bombardear su casa y su expendio de carne en la sección de Filadelfia. Zoro burlaba a su víctima, pero un automóvil que pasaba, rompió varias partes de la casa y varias ventanas del vecindario. Guerrero, su esposo, se puso a llorar y a gritar, diciendo de sus canas por la explosión. Ninguno resultó herido.

Presidente reelecto Mustapha Kemal Pasha ha sido reelecto presidente de la república turca, por el voto unánime de la cuarta asamblea nacional que actualmente celebra sesión. Expresó que el ministro Ismet Pasha presentará la renuncia del gabinete en pleno. Se asegura que el presidente Kemal lo volverá a nombrar su primer ministro.

El vulgo dice: "Ficmas mal y acartado." Yo diría: "Ficmas bien, aunque no aciertes." Hay más dafío en pensar mal que en ser engañado por haber pensado bien.

El secreto de la discreción está en el oficio que se hace, no en la a quien lo profiere, porque no ofende el éxito de quien nos ofende es la atención que se prestamos.

A. P. Cueto.

El futuro de un pueblo

Un editorial de el "Washington Post" se refería al futuro de las Filipinas, indicando que el Congreso no dilatará la decisión de lo que debe hacerse con dichas islas.

Refiriéndose al día del senador por Missouri, señor Hawes, que al presente viaja rumbo a las Filipinas, con objeto de hacer sobre el terreno un estudio de la situación existente para referirse a ella en un buen fundamento al próximo congreso, el "Post" dice que otros senadores y miembros de la cámara de representantes deberían visitar las Filipinas para tener un conocimiento de este asunto, durante el período de las vacaciones legislativas.

Es evidente que no se da la consideración que merece el problema de las Filipinas, que se trata de un asunto de gran importancia, no sólo para las Filipinas, sino para el mundo entero. El asunto pendiente y que debe considerarse detenidamente es el de no confrontar luego el problema de que no sería más tarde molesto, si no se asegura alguna garantía de independencia internacional.

El congreso no puede imaginar que los Estados Unidos después de haber nutrido y fomentado la educación y el desarrollo económico de las Filipinas, se arrojan a ellas, expuestas a explotación y sujeción bajo el dominio de cualquier otra potencia.

El congreso no debe dilatar la decisión de lo que debe hacerse con las Filipinas. Año tras año las involucuciones económicas entre las islas y los Estados Unidos, las autoridades expuestas a explotación y sujeción bajo el dominio de cualquier otra potencia.

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