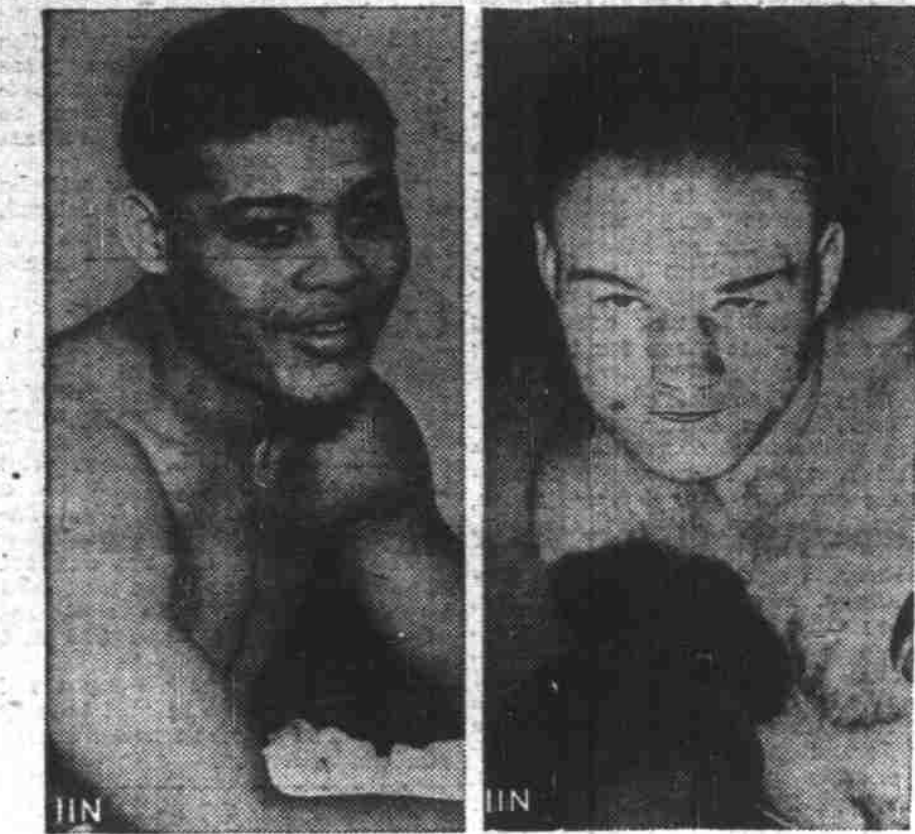


Well, Burman Asked For It--Will He Get It?



JOE LOUIS RED BURMAN

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

The Gemmell Intelligence Service, known in briefs (not to be confused with shorts) as the GIS, takes time out to answer the mail. (Ed Note: Please enclose a copy of the 1941 World Almanac with every query addressed to this department. I'm only a single-cylinder encyclopedia.)

Dear Sir: I am very anxious to know the nationality of Rapid Robert Feller, as you fellows term him. Last summer, while passing through Van Meter, Iowa, I saw his initials, R. F., carved in the trunk of a small ash tree. Below them was this notation: SO-18. Could this mean he is a Spanish-Ostrian? I took the precaution to cut down the tree and am forwarding it to you under separate cover. Please send it back if you can't use it in answering this question.

(Signed) **HOLE CAVITY.**
Answer: Robert William Andrew Feller, born November 3, 1918, stands 6-foot-1 and serves a mighty wicked baseball. The fact that he bats and throws right-handed would perhaps indicate that he is an American, but the GIS begs to report he is German-French extraction. As a young man, Rapid Robert studied baseball. He's been clipping his coupons every since, not to mention other guys' batting averages. He is single, fond of swift gas bugs, likes corn on the cob but will settle for a beef steak. Oh, yes, that SO undoubtedly means strikeouts, inasmuch as he holds the modern major league record of 18 strikeouts in nine innings.

I hope this fills, cavity?
Caesar Was a Fan.
Dear Mr. Gemmell (Ed Note: Name's Gemmell): Pa has bet me a new, gas-motored washing machine against a new lantern for his cow barn that a Peregrine Falcon can go faster than a motorcycle. I think he is bird struck. Please get me my washing machine—one with an automatic wringer.

(Signed) **GRANDMOTHER OF 27.**
Answer: I'm afraid you lose your lantern, Grandmother of 27. At your age you shouldn't be taking such chances. A motorcycle, with E. Henne of Germany astride, went 152.86 miles per hour in 1934. This makes a laggard out of a Peregrine Falcon, who thinks he's going places when he hits 150 per.

Dear Gimmell (Ed Note: Name's Gemmell): I say Julius Caesar banned bull fighting. What do you say?
(Signed) **CURIOSUS.**
Answer: I say you don't know your bull fighting. Julius was most fond of this tidy little game that is supposed to have originated in Crete, ancient land of the Minotaur. The guy actually encouraged it. Actually, it wasn't until after Brutus got to Julius that bull fighting lost favor with the Romans. In his prime, Julius could watch eight bull fights at a once and never miss a punch in a picador's pica.

(Signed) **GOLDIE LOCKS.**
Answer: Curling stones are now standardized at 44 pounds in weight, 36 inches in circumference and 3 1/2 inches in height. If a stone is broken during a game, no substitution is permitted, which is slightly contrary to the latest football rules. The player continues with the largest fragment. You slip it, dry your eyes.
Dear Gimmell (Ed Note: Name's Gemmell): When was the earliest corn husking?
Answer: 6:27 a.m., central standard time. The crazy galoot slucked (pardon me, husked) 40 bushels before daylight.

Dear Sir: Are you all right?
(Signed) **Sissy.**
Answer: It's a matter of opinion.
Joe Coscarart Signs
SEATTLE, Jan. 30.—(P)—Joe Coscarart, utility outfielder, signed his 1941 contract with the Seattle baseball team today. Business Manager Bill Mulliken announced, Coscarart was the first team member to sign. His salary was not revealed.



Tackles Louis In the Garden

Battle Begins at 7 p.m., Our Time; Bookmakers Say Five Rounds

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(P)—Red Burman's two-year chase for a crack at Joe Louis' heavyweight championship ends in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. The Baltimore batter, ranked among the first five heavyweights in the world for the past two years, gets his chance with the Bomber in a fight scheduled for 15 rounds, but which all but Red's very best friends say will make him sorry he ever got the idea.

Off his record, Burman ranks as the most workmanlike warrior to take a shot at Joe in a couple of years. Yet, Promoter Mike Jacobs and Louis' own fist family are taking Burman so seriously that they already lined up tussles for Joe against Gus Dorazio in Philadelphia next month, Abe Simon in Detroit in March and Arturo Godoy in Los Angeles in April.

It will be the 13th title defense in Louis' record-breaking run as head man of Fisticuffs and his second trip to the post in the fight-a-month campaign Promoter Jacobs lined up for him this winter and spring. He stopped Al McCoy, an over-stuffed middleweight, in five rounds in Boston last month, but his ragged showing there, as well as Burman's unorthodox crouching, hooking style, has raised the hopes of Red's supporters.

As usual, the lure of Joe's punching dynamite promises to make this outing a financial success. Jacobs expects more than 15,000 customers and hopes to count a gross take of \$60,000 or over.

Burman in Shape
In spite of the sky-high odds against him—the bookmakers will lay 3 to 1 he isn't around for the tenth round—Red is more confident than most of the fellows who have sampled the brand of bombs Louis distributes. Burman has been in hard training for more than 10 weeks, and plans to meet Joe with a solid hook to the body and an overhand right to the head. He borrowed the former from Jack Dempsey who has been his sponsor for several years, and the latter from Max Schmeling, who flattened Louis with the same punch.

Provided he can keep his chin out of the way and confuse Louis for a while, Red may stay around long enough to sneak a little piece tomorrow night, say seven rounds or so. But the chances are he'll get careless, offer Joe a target and school will let out right then. This corner picks Louis to do it inside of five rounds.

The main bout is scheduled for 7 p. m., Pacific time.

Independence Outhoops Philomath 37-22
INDEPENDENCE—Substitutes contributed 30 points as the Independence Hopsters outhooped Philomath by a 37 to 22 score here Thursday night.

Baptists Defeat Dallas Faculty
Salem's First Baptist church quint, paced by Os Morley's 22-point firing, subdued the Dallas faculty team 46 to 35 Thursday night.

Australian Stallion on Coast



Beau Pere, Australia's outstanding stallion and a picture of rugged beauty whom Moviemaster Louis B. Mayer is reported to have purchased for \$101,000, is pictured as he stepped off a Pacific liner at San Francisco before an admiring throng. The 1400 pounds of racing flesh walked out of a specially built stall box in which he crossed the Pacific. His Australian trainer, E. J. Shaw, who accompanied the thoroughbred on the long journey, claims Beau Pere is "the greatest horse in the world" at the present time.

Sports

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, January 31, 1941

AAU Basketball Eliminations Set to Open Here February 10

Final plans for a 10-team district AAU basketball eliminations to be held here February 10-12-13 was announced Thursday night by Commissioner Vern Gilmore. The district, comprising Benton, Lincoln, Linn, Marion, Polk and Yamhill counties, will send four teams from this elimination to the state tournament to be held in Portland February 25-26-27-28 and March 1. Two teams will enter the state A meet and two the state B meet.

Sabin Is Bested By Bobby Riggs
CORAL GABLES, Jan. 30.—(P)—Bobby Riggs of Chicago, Jack Kramer of Los Angeles and Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., went into the semi-finals of the University of Miami tennis tournament here today.

Ree-markable! Team Wins 84-31; Nick Scores 84
SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 30.—(P)—It sound positively unbelievable, but basketball player Nick Ree-markable defeated the naval officers club team last night 84 to 31, scoring every one of his 31 points.

Swegle Wins Two, Lose One, Brooks
SWEGLE—Brooks defeated Swegle 29 to 23 in a double overtime game here Tuesday afternoon, with Tamiyasi scoring 21 of the 29 points for the winners.

Liberty Defeats Ex-Liberty Boys
LIBERTY—The Liberty grade school basketball team defeated a team made up of local boys attending the quarterback high school 29 to 15 here Tuesday.

Cal Ray High Gun in Vandalia Trap Event
EUSTIS, Fla., Jan. 30.—(P)—Cal Ray of Coquille, Ore., high gun in yesterday's class A winter trap day trap shoot event, repeated soon day when he broke 149 of 150 targets at 16 yards.

Pioneers First? Nope, Claim Viks, Just Next Unbeaten No Namers Mix With 'Em at 8 Tonight

O'er Mountain For 'Cat Club

Play EOCE Team Tonight, Saturday; Eggers to Rejoin Outfit

It's o'er the mountains this morning for Happy Howard Maple and his Bearcat basketball team, to fulfill a two-game series with Bob Quinn's high-scoring Eastern College of Education quint tonight and Saturday night.

One at Pendleton
Tonight's game is to be played on the EOCE floor at La Grande, where the Bearcats took a 53-46 decision earlier this year and where the Mountaineers outtraced Willamette 30-73 last season, but the Saturday game is slated to be held in Pendleton.

Canby Wrestlers Nip Dallas 30-22
DALLAS—Canby wrestlers defeated Dallas 30-22 in the high school gymnasium here Wednesday night.

Rookie Pitcher Signs With Salem
The Salem Senators' rookie crop for the 1941 season was raised to three Wednesday, when Pitcher Orville Williams, of Portland, delivered a signed contract to Business Manager Howard Maple here.

Table Tennis Set By Woodburn Club
WOODBURN—Additional entertainment in the Moialla-Woodburn basketball game here Tuesday night, February 4, will be a table tennis exhibition by the Woodburn Table Tennis club.

Rubes Best Oilers 46-28
THE DALLAS, Jan. 30.—(P)—Oregon's two outstanding independent basketball teams, Rubenstein's Eugene and Signal Hill of Portland, met here last night. The Eugene team won, 46 to 28.

Salem's sizzling Viking hoopers tonight attempt to remedy a No Name league situation they don't exactly love. You'd think they'd be satisfied—that with leading the loop with six straight victories to no defeats, coupled with the fact they have averaged 51 points per game to 25 per for opponents—but they aren't.

No Predictions On Western Open
NELSON BELIEVES 278 WILL WIN; DODSON SAYS 274 IS NEARER
PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 30.—(P)—Few were so rash as to predict the winner on the eve of the 61st annual Western Open golf tournament tonight, but the consensus among the leading professional entrants was that par would be on the downside by from six to 10 strokes at the end of 72 holes Sunday.

Kayak II Is out Of Santa Anita
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—(P)—Kayak II was formally declared out of the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap today, leaving Owner Charles S. Howard of San Francisco with only two fine candidates for the big purse.

Simmons Defeats Albany, 47 to 44
Simmons Insurance hoopers of Salem, with Bob Burrell bucketing 18 points, nipped out Firsk Federal of Albany 47 to 44 at Albany Wednesday night.

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