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**FATHER AND SON BOTH A.M.E. MINISTERS.**—The Rev. Jesse E. Beard, right, South Carolina State chairman of delegates and his son, the Rev. Elbert H. Beard, pastor of Ebenezer A.M.E. Church, Baltimore. Pa Beard preached at his son's church recently.

**Hear Me Talkin' to Ya**

By BILL

**DOWN VIRGINNY WAY** the State Legislature passed a bill legalizing amateur boxing.

The incident, of itself, may seem insignificant, but when one considers the number of years that have been spent in trying to get such a measure passed, and considers also the moss-backed, hide-bound character of the Old Dominion solons, he must interpret the action as a signal victory and a progressive step.

The bill, known as the Vaughan-Gary bill, and signed by Governor Pollard, removes boxers from the category of felons and exempts them from the old statute governing "fights between men and between men and animals."

For several years bills to legalize boxing have been offered at every session of the Virginia General Assembly, but the recent measure is the first ever to reach the governor's desk. The measure permits amateur bouts, even though an admission is charged, but limits them to four rounds of three minutes each, with the proviso that no two men shall be matched more than once in 24 hours.

But there is a hitch. The bill provides that the measure shall be effective "in any city or county upon vote of the City Council or Board of Supervisors." Professional bouts are still outlawed, despite the fact that they are held frequently in Richmond and Roanoke. Norfolk for a long time has been averse to allowing boxing within the city limits or its environs and it will be interesting to note just how the city fathers react to the State-wide measure.

Co-incident with the Virginia announcement comes the word that the New York State Senate passed the bill eliminating control of amateur boxing from the State Athletic Commission, returning it to the direction of the Amateur Athletic Union.

All of which shows that there is awakening a deeper interest on the part of those in official capacities in the status of the amateur boxer. Interest of such a nature might do much to improve the status of the simon pure mitters in Maryland, judging from the goings-on of some of those closely connected with the professional boxing game in the State.

Rather than a whitewash brush, those interested might find a thorough house-cleaning to be of greater efficacy.

**OBSERVATIONS**

**MAYBE YOU WERE** one of the fans who felt that the ex-Morgan stars, now members of the Athenians, did not give their best efforts when the Greeks played Morgan.

There were some such persons, you know, and they based their statements upon the following facts: Pinky Clark and Lanky Jones, leading scorers of the Athenians, scored one point between them during the first half of the game, while Jimmy Thomas, guard, who has hardly made a half dozen baskets this season, made four field goals during the entire contest.

The fans argue that tall players like Jones and Rapp Wheatley should be able to shoot over the heads of guards the size of Troupe and Brutus Wilson. Some of these fans do not believe that the ex-Morganites tried hard to get the ball into the basket, particularly during the first half and they further believe that they passed up opportunities to shoot by holding the ball unnecessarily long.

Some of the fans were surprised also to see Hackett outjump Lanky Jones in the majority of center jumps and to see Slim Waters, a shorter man, do the same thing later in the game, remembering that the elongated Jones usually outjumps the best of them. Be that as it may, most of the fans were well pleased with the game. Had I been a wagering man, I would have laid odds that the Bears would have won because I feel that they have a better co-ordinated team, and a younger team which practices more often than the Greeks. But try as I will, I find myself siding with those few technicians of the game, who insist that Wheatley, Clarke and Jones were only in second gear.

**IF LARRY GAINS**, recently crowned heavyweight boxing champion of the British Empire, meets Dan McCorkindale, white, whom he defeated for the title, in another bout, Thursday night, he will be setting a mark at which the so-called American champions might well aim.

Hardly more than two weeks before he won the diadem from the white boxer, Gains met him in an engagement which officials proclaimed to be a draw. Then he fought him in the titular melee and now he turns around to give him another chance. How many checks has this guy McCorkindale, anyhow?

**WITH MORGAN ESTABLISHED** as basketball champion of the C.I.A.A., Morris Brown the undisputed champion of the Southern conference, and Wilberforce unbeaten by a college foe, it seems that some promoter might get busy. But, on second thought, we're trying to reduce commercialization, aren't we?



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**SOY BEAN STARTED WAR, SAYS PROF. CHEN**

WASHINGTON.—The Manchurian war is the aftermath of constant strife and rivalry between the Chinese and Japanese, Prof. Henry Chen, assistant professor of physics and chemistry at Howard University, declared before the forum at the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity house, Sunday afternoon.

The Japanese conquest was brought about because of the fertile soil favorable for the production of the soy bean, used abundantly in both countries, Prof. Chen stated.

"China is not prepared for war and is only fighting in self defense," the speaker averred. Prof. Chen blamed Communist activities for Japan's aggressive attitude.

Open discussion on the subject followed the address. Charles Brown entertained the audience with two vocal selections, being accompanied by the piano by his brother, Kelly Brown.

**"White Primary" Law**

NEW YORK.—James Marshall, son of the late Louis Marshall and member of the National Legal Committee of the N. A. A. C. P., and Nathan H. Margold, constitutional authority, will present argument in the second White Primary Case in the U. S. Supreme Court.

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