



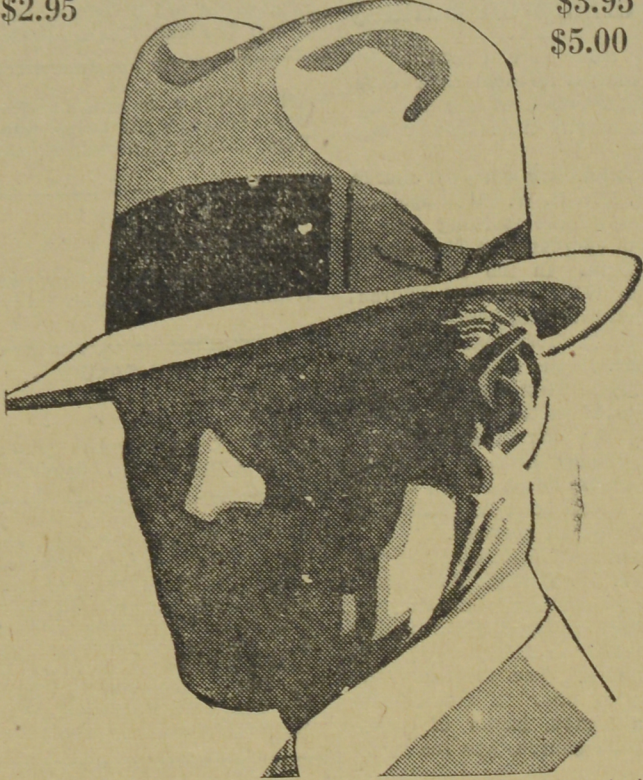
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## Baer Favored By One Fight Critic

**Maxie's Ability to "Take It" Will Stand Him in Good Stead—His Eternal Optimism May Upset Brown Bomber.**

With everyone seemingly favoring Louis to beat Max Baer in the Sept. 24 scrap, it is interesting to hear one critic, Wilbur Wood's, version. He says—

"In view of all this you might be excused for regarding as foolish anyone who does not go out and grab all the Baer money he can get. But with the odds sufficiently enticing here is why we are willing to take the gamble on Baer.

"Baer can take a punch; his concrete chin will shed even the punch of a Louis. If such proves the case, then the chances are Joe is in for trouble. Here is what influences our thinking along this line and betting against him—at attractive odds. In his fight with Natie Brown the latter, in one of the closing rounds, lashed out with a sudden unexpected punch that caught Louis in the eye.

"Now, that blow was not a particularly hard one, but it caused Louis to stop for a second, step back and brush his glove over the injured spot. Apparently, he thought that his eye had been cut, for he looked anxiously at his glove to see if blood had been drawn.

"If Louis could be so upset over the thought that he had suffered a cut, how do you think he is going to feel when he lays his Sunday punch on Baer's jaw and Max grins back at him?"

## EFFICIENCY GOT IN FOOTBALL BY HARD WORK

TORONTO, Sept. 15 — Earl C. (Dutch) Clark, quarterback of the Detroit Lions and by many critics considered the greatest football player now in the game, offered an explanation to one of pro. football's most profound mysteries just before leaving Colorado to enter training for the 1935 season.

Sport writers and fans alike have wondered why it is that many "big name" stars of leading college teams have failed to make the game in the pro. game, while players rosters of major professional leagues are filled with names of men whose collegiate experience was with obscure teams representing smaller institutions.

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"Pro. football is much tougher than the college brand," Clark explained. "Many people have the idea that the pros. lack the physical conditioning of the collegians. That's out. We start practice more than a month before our first game.

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Clark cited "Cowboy" Jack Johnson, formerly of Utah University, as an example of the type of player who makes good in professional football.

"He's the best conditioned man I have ever seen in football," Clark said. "He plays a full sixty minutes at top speed, and after the game when we are all tucked out, he is as fresh as a daisy. From the end of one season to the start of another Jack is on his ranch and he's always as hard as nails."

## BOBBY JONES RETURNS TO HIS OLD LOVE

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Sept. 15—Bobby Jones will return to tournament competition in the \$2500 Cascades open golf championship here Sept. 19-21, it was announced today. Craig Wood, Johnny Farrell, Walter Hagen, Johnny Revolta, Henry Picard, Leo Diegel, Bobby Cruickshank, Harry Cooper, Denny Shute, Sam Parks, Tommy Armour, Al Espinosa and Bill Mehlhorn also will compete.

KIEV, September 16—Soviet military strategists dropped an army from the sky today as they practiced their latest war manoeuvres—mass landing of fully equipped troops with parachutes.

## RING MISSES THE HEAVY PUNCHERS OF YESTERDAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—Some of the recent heavyweight boxing bouts seem to sustain the contention of old-time fight fans that there are few good punchers in the ring today. Many of the battle between the big boys in the last couple of years that have been scored as knockouts found the victim invariably standing on his feet when the referee halted the proceedings. The old sock so prominent with the big hitters of years ago is missing for the most part, and now the knockouts are strictly of the technical variety.

"The old sluggers used to lay them out cold, and the referee rarely had to inject himself into the fray after one of the boys dropped a jolt to the button," said Charley Doessereck, the veteran manager, today. "Take Bob Fitzsimmons, for instance. There was one sweet puncher. When Bob nicked an opponent they did not have to do any counting. The opponents did not get up and the knockouts were for keeps. None of the technical stuff for that bird."

Jim Jeffries was another swell hitter when he had a mind to be. Jeff knocked out Jim Corbett dead with one punch that did not appear to travel more than ten inches and when Jim was making a sucker of Jeff with

his clever boxing. Sam Langford could knock them out as fast as they could toss them in for him. What a man that fellow was when he fired one for the chin!

"But take some of the recent big fights. Max Baer stopped Primo Carnera in eleven rounds, and the big Italian was standing on his feet when the referee stepped in. Then Joe Louis stopped the same Carnera and again he was up there when the show ended.

"Buddy Baer stopped Jack Doyle the other night in the first round, but the Celt was on his feet when the arbiter put an end to the rumpus. There seems to be something lacking. Either the heavyweight fighters of today have not got the punch, or the referees do not give them enough chance to put the sock into display.

"I think that James J. Braddock can hit, yet the Jersey fighter won the championship from Max Baer without scoring a single knockdown during the fifteen-round journey. Of course, Jimmy fought a careful fight and might have knocked out Baer if he had opened up."

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## GIANTS, CUBS GIVING CARDS A STIFF RUN

St. Louis Clan Shoved Into Second Place by Giant Victories — Cubs Now in First Place.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—Taking advantage of Brooklyn's faulty fielding, Chicago Cubs, new leaders of the National League, clicked off their 12th straight victory before 28,890 fans at Chicago today by disposing of the Dodgers 6-3.

While the Cubs got to "Lefty" Clark for eight timely hits, including a homer, his season's 13th, and a double by Gabby Hartnett, the margin of victory came from four Dodger errors, three of them by shortstop Linus Frey.

Louisiana Bill Lee, solemn sophomore of the Chicago slab staff, held the Dodgers to six hits for his third victory of the current streak and his 18th of the season. He has suffered six defeats.

Before an overflow crowd of 41,284, the largest ever to witness a single regular season game in St. Louis, New York Giants pounded "Dizzy" Dean and defeated the Cardinals for the third straight time, 7-3.

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