



# SPORT



## Louis K. O.'s Baer In The 4th

**Brown Bomber Pounds Playboy Into Submission in Three Rounds, Then Puts Kayo On in Fourth — Louis Not Even Marked.**

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Sept. 25—Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber from Detroit, bombed his way to a decisive victory over Maxie Baer, the Livermore Larruper, one-time heavy-weight champion of the world, when he pounded Baer mercilessly for three rounds and then hung a kayo on the battered playboy's chin after two minutes and fifty seconds of the fourth round of the scheduled fifteen round go in the Yankee Stadium last night before the first \$1,000,000 gate since the days of Jack Dempsey.

Three times the giant, curly headed Californian, trying to grin to the last through the crimson of his torn features, was hammered to the floor under two-fisted blasts that hit him with all suddenness and deadly accuracy of a Tommy gun at point blank range. He was floored three times in all, twice in the third, for counts of nine and four, the last time saved by the bell, hauled to his corner by his chief second, Jack Dempsey.

When the blast tore into his head again in the fourth, he sank to one knee by the ropes, across the ring from his own corner. So badly had he been beaten, so complete was his thrashing that his eyes were opaque, as he slowly shook his head from side to side. The blood from his face was pouring over his chest as he stayed on one knee until Referee Arthur Donovan finished the complete count of 10.

Across the ring, Dempsey in his high pitched voice, was screaming to him, pleading with him to get up, but the magnificently muscled playboy, who hadn't flinched once under his terrific castigation, couldn't hear him any more than he could hear the roar

of 90,000 screaming voices, beating down on the ring in thunderous waves you could almost feel.

Over his head swung the final 10, and probably with it the end of his career, for he earned close to \$30,000 tonight and he said he was through if he lost.

Dempsey rushed across the ring, dragged him back to the corner in his arms, in the brief, deadly second that always follows the release of so much pent-up emotion.

**Crowd Boos Baer**

Then the crowd broke forth again this time in a hail of boos, as Baer only three months ago heavy-weight champion of the world, raised his battered head, looked around him. Apparently the crowd thought he had chuckled, it had stayed there on one knee when he might have risen again for more butchering. He buried his head in a towel and staggered from the ring steps, out of a prize ring perhaps for the last time, down the aisle the last trace of clowning and bravado for which he was famous, gone.

But he was Max, the magnificent in there, for the short time he lasted in the face of the greatest charge the chocolate soldier has made in his brief professional career. Twenty-one knockouts in 25 fights, Louis now has scored, and there seems no end to the amazing fighting possibilities of the sensation from Detroit.

Only 21, tawny as a mountain lion, this was just another day in Joe Louis' life, though it brought back the million dollar gate that everyone thought died with Rickard, though it came to a climax under the blazing ring lights before the biggest crowd ever to see a sporting event in New York.

**Grants Baer's Requests**

Joe, never lifting his gaze from the funny papers, granted Baer's every request for special gloves at the Boxing Commission today, went to a friend's home and took a nap, married Marva Trotter, his 19-year-old fiancée from Chicago at 7 P. M., and climbed into the ring very promptly at 10.

### LOUIS WED BEFORE FIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 — Joe Louis was married to a Chicago stenographer tonight two hours and five minutes before he climbed through the ropes to trade punches with Max Baer.

While a noisy crowd waited outside, the Detroit Negro calmly went through a ceremony that made him the husband of Marvi K'Oilly Trotter.

Then, without a change of expression he said, "I've got a date with a fellow named Max Baer," and rode off to the scene of the conflict behind a screaming motorcycle escort.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. C. Trotter, brother of the bride and a Baptist minister of Chicago, in the Harlem apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Porter, friends of Miss Trotter.

They rang the bell on him, and he went to his knees, crouching slightly, no hint of an expression around his broad, pink lips, no light in his dark eyes. He might have been going out there to spar with a friend in the back yard, instead of meeting this crisis that guarantees him a shot at Jimmy Braddock's heavy-weight title next summer with the odds overwhelmingly in his favor to win it.

His left hand was a piston, accurate as though it were running in a groove, and as Baer, the huge-shouldered white man, whiter even by contrast with the golden chocolate of the Negro's chin, fenced carefully with him Joe started his plan of destruction.

His attack never changed. Like a cobra's head, his left snapped out, out, out, sometimes a half dozen times in a row, sometimes a dozen and always Baer's curly black head, derisively grinning face, was right in the middle of the other end of it. Once Baer's head was poked back far enough, once Baer was up out of his slight crouch, in flashed Joe's left hook, deadly accurate as the flick of a black snake whip.

Half way through the first round, Baer's features began to give way. The first left hook that smashed into his face drew a trickle of blood from the nose. Then a right bashed full on Max's lips, and blood started there. At the end it not only covered Baer's face and chest, but it flecked and smeared dark against the tan of the Negro's skin.

**TEN FANS INJURED**

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 25—Approximately ten persons, police estimated were slightly injured at Yankee Stadium last night when a rail near the ringside boxes collapsed just after the Baer-Louis fight ended.

Charles "Buddy" Rogers, movie actor, was one of those who fell but, although shaken up, he was unhurt.

### YORKTON CLUB NOT GUILTY OF BREACH

YORKTON, Sask., Sept. 25—Payment of arrears in a bill for board by Earl Nicholson was "surely proof of his guilt," A. C. Stewart, K.C., president of the Yorkton Hockey Club stated yesterday. The local club, he said, is observing the rules of amateur hockey to the limit and strongly denies allegations that board and lodging was promised in return for hockey services.

"The Yorkton Hockey Club did not pay one cent of Nicholson's bill for board and lodging during his stay in Yorkton," Mr. Stewart said. He was referring to the statement of Cecil Duncan, first vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association at Ottawa, who declared a full explanation concerning Nicholson's case would be requested.

Nicholson was arrested at the eastern city Wednesday en route to England to play hockey. He was charged with obtaining board and lodging by false pretences from the Yorkton Club but later released when the matter was adjusted.

"When Nicholson paid the bill by wiring the money, surely that was proof of his guilt," Mr. Stewart said. "Only last Friday we, as a club, held a meeting. It was made clear to every

### FRATERNAL SOFT BALL BANQUET LAST NIGHT

Four Clubs Represented At Closing Banquet at Waverly

The Waverly Hotel was a scene of a most delightful banquet last evening when teams in the Fraternal Softball League were their guests. The banquet was served well for which the Waverly Hotel is noted. After the dinner a toast list was in order. Joseph Cain, the president of the Softball League acted as a toast master, seated with Mr. Joseph Cain at the head of the table were Chancellor Commander Emmerson Skene, Knights of Pythias; Chief Ranger, Donald Hersey, Canadian Order of Foresters; Grand Knight, F. J. Poirier, Knights of Columbus, and Alfred Woods, Deputy Worshipful Master of the Independent Order of Oddfellows.

The first toast was that to the King proposed by the toastmaster and responded to by the singing of God Save the King. Leo F. Cain proposed the toast to the Fraternal Order there represented. He asked for a greater fellowship between the Orders and the ones which are in the city but were not there. Perhaps next year, he said it will be possible to enlarge this league so that the teams in it will carry on to a greater extent the spirit of this community. There is not only need for National Relationship, but with these Fraternities organized all over the world one now must think of International relationship so that Peace and Order throughout the world might be maintained. This toast was replied to by Chancellor Commander Emmerson Skene, K. of P.; Chief Ranger Donald Hersey, C. O. F.; Grand Knight F. J. Poirier, K. of C.; and Deputy Worshipful Master Alfred Woods, I. O. O. F. Each of these men in turn promised their support to the toast as proposed by Mr. Cain. They asked for more interest in local Fraternal Sport. The presentation of the Cup, emblematic of the Fraternal Softball League was presented by Mr. Veniot to Ernest Beatty, captain of the champions, the Knights of Pythias. The K. of P. have won it two years and the captain promised that they would win this coveted trophy again next year so that they may retain it for keeps.

The entertainment for the evening was comic readings by Frank Van Stone, member of the K. of P.

The press was represented by Robert L. Burns

The banquet was brought to a jolly good end by the singing of God Save the King. Leo F. Cain acted as pianist.

### Chrysler Is Favorite For The Cesarewitch

LONDON, Sept. 24—Lord Ivor Churchill's colt Chrysler was established favorite today for the great autumn handicap, the Cesarewitch to be run over the 2 1/4 mile course at Newmarket on October 16.

Chrysler was 100 to 9, with Tommaok and Doreen June 100 to 6. Lucky Patch 17 to 1, Shining Cloud 20 to 1. Near Relation and Woodstock 33 to 1. For the Cambridgeshire run over the 1 1/4 mile course at Newmarket October 30, Pegasus was 20 to 1. Finalist 22 to 1. Highlander, Negundo and Knighted 25 to 1. O'Grady's 35 to 1, and Wychwood Abbot and British quota 40 to 1.

player they should appreciate the fact they had work and need not expect gratuities. Each player agreed and signed a contract, Nicholson was one of them.

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