



## SPORTS...

By Eddie Ash

JIMMY DYKES, White Sox manager, now proposes not to open the 1941 season with Rookie Don Kolloway at second base, as originally planned, but with the veteran Bill Knickerbocker, late of the New York Yankees, occupying the important keystone defensive assignment.

"Don't think I have given up on Kolloway," said Dykes while chatting with Chicago baseball writers the other day. "Kolloway is a kid who has a long way to go before he's at his peak. Right now he might cover more ground than the seasoned Knickerbocker, but it wouldn't be as handy in the making of double plays."

"And we still have to find out whether he'll hit big league pitching over the long route. I'll admit I am taking much for granted in the Knickerbocker experiment. He has been sitting around a lot as a reserve infielder the last two years, but I can't forget what I saw him do at second base for the Yankees when Joe Gordon was out with an injury."

"If he's still that good, and there's no reason he shouldn't be, he's my man. Besides, there's no risk involved. By the time the season gets under way I'll have a pretty fair idea of Knickerbocker's usefulness and it won't be much of a job to let Kolloway take over."

The Sox chieftain added that the remainder of his starting infield would be made up of Joe Kuhel, the veteran, at third; Bob Kennedy, a freshman last year, at short; and Luke Appling, the veteran, at short stop.

### Open Against That Feller Again

ALL the White Sox have to worry about is facing Bob Feller in Cleveland on April 15, the season's opener for both nines. . . . Last year Cleveland opened in Chicago and Mr. Feller pitched a no-hitter as his Indians won, 1 to 0. . . . That was the first opening day no-hitter in major league history.

The St. Louis Browns will have on their 1941 mound staff four twirlers who were with rival American League clubs last season—George Caster, Athletics; Johnny Allen, Cleveland; Fritz Ostermueller and Denny Galehouse, Red Sox.

Four American Leaguers took part in every game last campaign—Ruby York, Tigers; Lou Boudreau, Cleveland; Dick Siebert, Athletics; George Washington Case, Washington.

ON THE SUBJECT of winter ballyhoo for ball players, Warner Brown, Chicago Herald-American, speaks the following piece: "Here in Chicago we have been subjected to such a battering from the ballyhoo guns firing Lou Novikoff and Lou Stringer shells, it may be that we have forgotten that the Yankees are of some consequence, too."

"They are the Kansas City twosome, Gerald Priddy and Phil Rizzuto. As far as we are able to discover, neither Rizzuto nor Priddy has ever worked in an oil field nor doubled as a quaint character, who might have been anything from a Russian peasant to a puffing Siberian wrestler."

### Sees Yanks Making 'Startling Move'

"NEITHER HAS ANY research on our part disclosed any courses taken by Rizzuto and Priddy in a School of Speech, the better to qualify them for conducting one-way conversations with baseball magnates."

"As far as we know the Yankees are making the startling move, of bringing up this pair with nothing at all to endear them to fandom save an ability to play baseball."

"However, it is not so very long ago that many of the best minds of baseball were pondering over the problem of assigning to Rizzuto his proper place in the history of the game."

"We could have heard more deliberations than we did, save for the fact that the deliberators got very mad at us for suggesting mildly that when Rizzuto had pulled even with a young man named Lou Boudreau we'd be willing to get on the band wagon, too."

QUOTING ARCH WARD in the Chicago Tribune: "Frank McCormick, University of Minnesota athletics director, who recently conferred with war department officials concerning the athletics phase of army training camps, believes the most formidable army in the world could be mustered by conscripting every football player in the United States."

"And how about supplementing the football battalion with the nation's Golden Gloves fighters?"

## Rhode Island's Basketballers Pour 'Em In and Pack 'Em In

By JOE WILLIAMS  
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NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—If you can make your Adam's apple go round and round instead of up and down, if you've got a dancing flea that can't rhumba, if you have seven thumbs on your left hand, in short, if you can attain a freak or gaudy note, come to New York. We'll love you.

Take the Rhode Island basketballers for example. Nobody knows for sure whether they can play basketball. Yet they'll pack the Garden to-night facing St. Francis of Brooklyn. No basketball team ever rolled into the big town on a more lurid wave of ballyhoo. To listen to the tub beaters this is a basketball team to end all basketball teams. It combines the best features of the incredible and the impossible.

An old New England Irisher named Frank Keane is something of a shock to the purists of the basketball. Mr. Keane is something of a shock to the purists of the basketball. He scoffs at systems and such. He simply tells his young men to go out and get themselves a lot of scores. "I don't care how many scores the other fellows get just so we get more," he explains. His reasoning is that the more times you shoot at the basket the more times you score.

### Let 'Em Shoot

This eliminates defensive play altogether and defense is supposed to be an important part of any competitive game. "What good is defense?" bellows Mr. Keane. "I never saw a fellow score a basket on defense." If you remind him mildly the defense keeps the opposition scoring down he has an answer for that, too. "People don't go to see Joe Louis knock them out. They go to see him land blows. Same thing in basketball. People go to see what we do."

### Cage Scores

STATE COLLEGES  
Purdue, 38; Detroit, 16; St. Joseph's, 40; Central Normal, 37.

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS  
Chester, 25; George Williams, 20; Huntington, 27; Marion, 22; Greenwood, 55; Alumni, 28; Mitchell, 33; Odell, 30; Gary, 47; Gary, Emerson, 36; Carroll, 25; Monmouth, 26; Marene, 29; Milltown, 21; DeKalb, 32; Crookston, 12; Chicago Leo, 35; Hammond Catholic, 38.

OTHER COLLEGES  
Cleve. Teachers, 25; George Williams, 20; North Carolina, 43; Wake Forest, 40; Virginia, 38; Boston, 34; Georgia, 39; Mercer, 41; Defense, 39; Mexico, 54; Columbia, 35; Bethany, 43; Virginia, 37; Richmond, 22; Penn, 31; Parsons, 22; Penn, 46; DePauw, 37; Wayne Teachers, 45; Nebraska, 28; St. Thomas, 39; River Falls (Wis.), 22; LaSalle, 43; West Chester (Pa.), 31; Michigan, 38; Western Michigan, 25; Tarkio, 48; Missouri Valley, 35; Dubuque, 44; Upper Iowa, 28; Michigan, 38; Western, 48; Hastings (Neb.), 39; Kearney, 25; Wichita (Kan.), 30; Kansas, 47; Wichita, 47; Western Union, 36; Texas, 48; Western, 49; California, 49; St. Mary's, 39.

PROFESSIONAL  
Akron Firestone, 58; Oshkosh (Wis.), 48.

Higbie, Walker Sign  
NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (U. P.)—Pitcher Kirby Higbie and outfielder Diki Walker have forwarded signed contracts for 1941 to the Brooklyn Dodgers, it was announced today.

Our basketball savants stress a more balanced pattern of play. Naturally they view the Keane tactics with sharp skepticism. To them it just isn't basketball and even if it's good they aren't going to like it. Their feeling is that the Rhode Islanders have been playing pushovers and the first real team they meet (St. Francis is better than fair, by the way) will expose them in a ridiculous light. In fact, one of our confidants confides that another edition of the Keane handbook invaded Westchester a couple of years back and was practically run off the

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## Six To Shoot For Golden Gloves Feather Crown

### 24 Fights on Friday's Card At Fieldhouse

#### Middleweights Also Due To See Action

In the event that all Open class featherweight eligibles weigh in and pass the physical examinations Friday, Indianapolis Golden Gloves tournament customers may expect some red hot competition. Six young mitt tossers remain in that division and the crown is undefended.

Lee Prettyman, last year's 126-pound champ, advanced to the lightweight (135) division this year and a battle royal is predicted before his successor is named.

The contenders are A. C. Lee, Hill Community Center, the 1940 bantamweight king; Earl Paul and Louis Hewitt, Leeper Boxing School; Cliff Godwin, Rhodus Community Center; Raymond Glenn, Washington A. C., and James Louis, Wilson Milk A. C.

The Novice class featherweight division is down to the round of four and remaining eligibles are Curtis Harrington, Leeper Boxing School; Clarence Bell, Washington A. C. and John Douglas and Robert Beaman, both of the Hill Community Center.

#### Eight Middleweight Eligibles

Open class middleweights are sure to be called upon to throw punches at Butler Fieldhouse Friday night if the eight eligibles make weight and are found in shipshape by the tournament physicians. This 160-pound title also is undefended. Keith Shep, the 1940 winner, departed Indianapolis and is out of competition.

In the group challenging for the crown are Buddy Noel, Leeper Boxing School, the 1940 welterweight champ; Howard Hamlin, and Billy Jones, also Leeper boxer; Leroy Reed, West Side A. C.; Billy Hall, Wilson Milk A. C.; and William Henry Jennings, Jack Durham and Ernest Roache, all of the Hill Community center.

The Open class light heavyweight division still has seven eligibles and barring a shrinking of the 175-pounders will have to go to work in Friday's show, the third of the tournament. The eligibles at this time are Willard Reed, defending champion, Northeast Community Center; Frank Cotter, unattached; James Stone, Hill Community Center; Chuck Montgomery, Wilson Milk A. C.; and Tony Vojt, James Williams and Buck Cunningham, all of the Leeper Boxing School.

#### Estimate 24 Bouts

Approximately 24 bouts will be fought Friday, according to the estimate as of today. Starting point again has been set at 7:30 p. m. and all matches are scheduled over the three-round route, two minutes to the round to a decision of two judges and the referee. Other tournament dates are Feb. 7, 14.

All tourney boxers must report at the Fieldhouse Friday afternoon for the weigh-in and technical check, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Drawing for the night's bouts will be held around 6 p. m.

Reserved seat tickets at \$1 are on sale downtown at the Bush-Feeze Sporting Goods Co. and at the Sportsman's Store. General admission prices are 50 and 25 cents, tickets on sale at the Fieldhouse box office on fight nights only.

#### It Pays to Advertise

He wonders if the main difference between the newest Keane product and the one he claims he saw in the Westchester court isn't publicity. "If they're an athlete it's probably because they've hired a press agent," our agent snaps. It should be mentioned that our agent is a basketball purist and as such is not likely to accept the freakish without a vigorous struggle.

To the average sports follower who can take his basketball or firmly ignore it, the Rhode Islanders, freaks or not, are welcome. A new note in any sports is always a relief. And it could be that the old Irish coach has something in his all out for scores philosophy. After all, most sports stress offense these days, so why not basketball? As a matter of fact basketball for some seasons now. The critics are right, Mr. Keane seems to be that he is aiming the privilege, but this is a point on which the jury is still out. We'll know more about that after tonight's demonstration. Razzle-dazzle football commands a large and articulate spectator appeal. His may be that we are in for a period of razzle-dazzle basketball, too.

THE SPORTSMEN'S SHOW WILL OPEN HERE MARCH 22

The Hoosier state-wide Sportsmen's Show will open at the State Fair Grounds on March 22, it was announced today. The show will run for a week, closing on Sunday, March 30.

The new headline attraction at this year's show will be 10 springer spaniel dogs valued at \$6000 who will retrieve diving ducks in the large water pool and perform other startling stunts.

The Indian chief Nee-Dah-Bah will be back with the show this year as master of ceremonies.

Buddy, the trained seal, also will return and will bring along a small seal who will perform a rope-walking act over the water pool.

Spike Horn Meyers, an 80-year-old bear den keeper of North Michigan will bring down three bears and three playful cubs.

For the first time the Canadian government will enter an exhibit, illustrating the travel advantages from Nova Scotia to British Columbia.

The group of north woods guides whose canoe tilting and log birling contests have made a popular hit in Indiana will also stage their thrilling contests again.

The management has arranged to place beach seats on all four sides of the water pool instead of just on two sides, as was the case last show.

Football Still Topic At Washington High

It may be basketball season, but Coach Henry Bogue is thinking of football season—and especially of a couple of open dates on the Washington Continentals' schedule next fall.

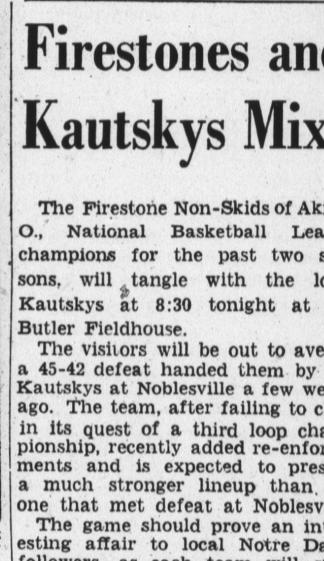
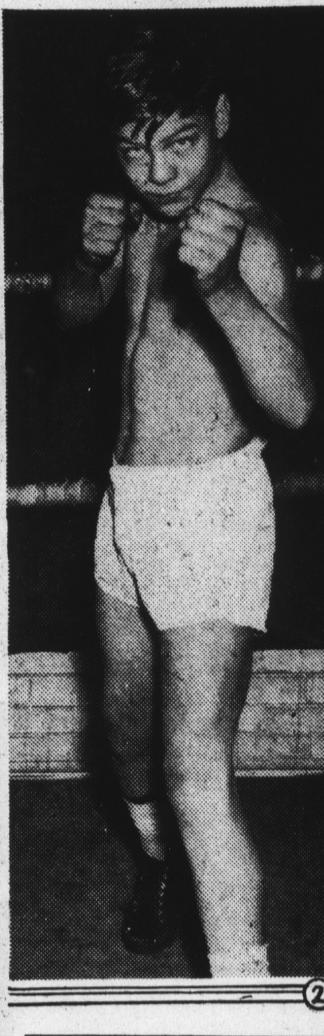
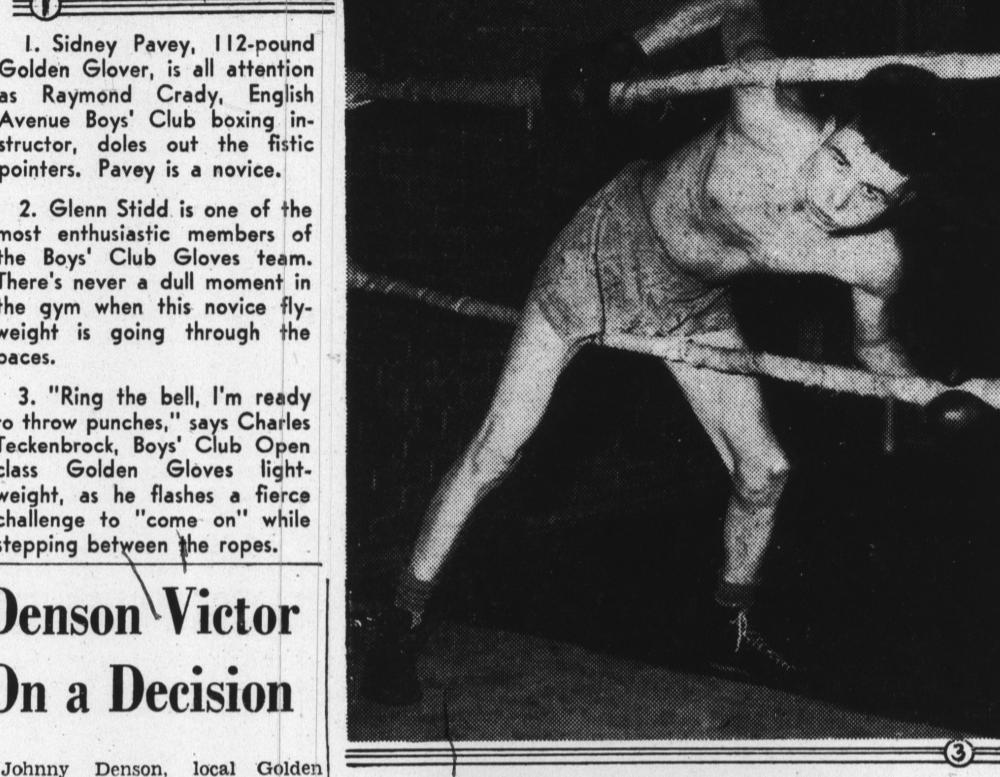
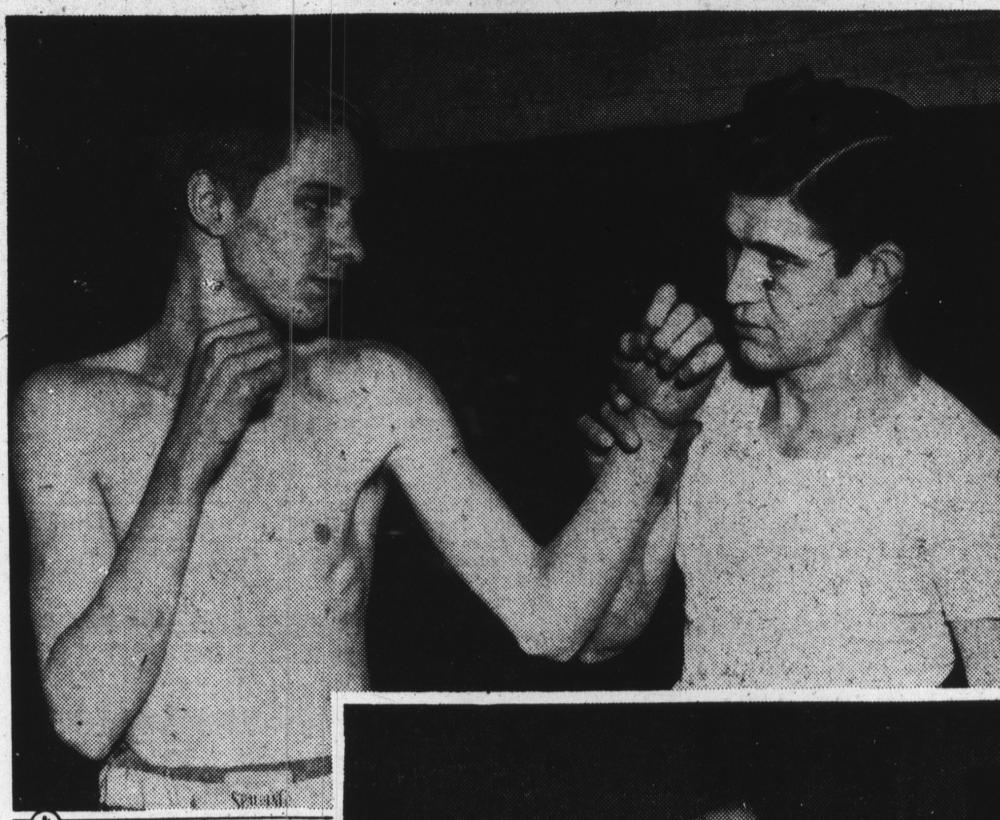
Coach Bogue wants a game for either Sept. 19 or Sept. 24. Opponents interested can iron out the details by calling Coach Bogue at Washington High School.

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1. Sidney Pavey, 112-pound Golden Gloves, is all attention as Raymond Crady, English Avenue Boys' Club boxing instructor, does out theistic pointers. Pavey is a novice.

2. Glenn Stidd is one of the most enthusiastic members of the Boys' Club Gloves team. There's never a dull moment in the gym when this novice flyweight is going through the paces.

3. "Ring the bell, I'm ready to throw punches," says Charles Tecklenbrock, Boys' Club Open class Golden Gloves lightweight, as he flashes a fierce challenge to "come on" while stepping between the ropes.

4. Denson Victor

On a Decision

Johnny Denson, local Golden Gloves graduate, made aggressive pay last night as he pounded out a 10-round decision over Bernard Davis, Birmingham, Ala., heavyweight, in the feature bout on the infantile paralysis benefit boxing-wrestling card. Thees was the first bout for the year, using a flying scissors, then came back nine minutes later to pin Hader again with a dropkick and press.

Buck Weaver of Terre Haute got the judges' nod over Lord Lansdowne of Barrington, England, in the other wrestling bout when neither grappler could accomplish a fall in the 30-minute time limit.

Although two straight defeats have lowered them to fifth place, Ohio State Buckeyes continue to set the offensive pace in the Big Ten basketball race.

In five games the Bucks have tallied 236 points, an average of 47.2 points a game. Indiana's Fireball Five, undefeated, having pouted in 141 points in three games for a 47-point-a-game average. The Hoosiers rank second defensively too, limiting their opponents to 35.7 points a game. Minnesota leads in this department, having allowed only 35.2 points in each contest.

Purdue ranks eighth defensively and seventh offensively. The hapless Chicago Maroons are at the bottom in both departments.

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Y. M. C. A. Swimming Meet Carded Here

More than a dozen teams are expected to compete in a state-wide Y. M. C. A. junior swimming and diving meet, to be held at and sponsored by the Central Y. M. C. A. Feb. 22.

The games will be held at the Central "Y" at 8 p. m. Tickets are available at the "Y" desk or from the physical department.

Pure Oil will meet the Y Reps in the first encounter while two teams from Ft. Harrison will play the second.

Edward said prominent high school and college mentors would conduct lectures.

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