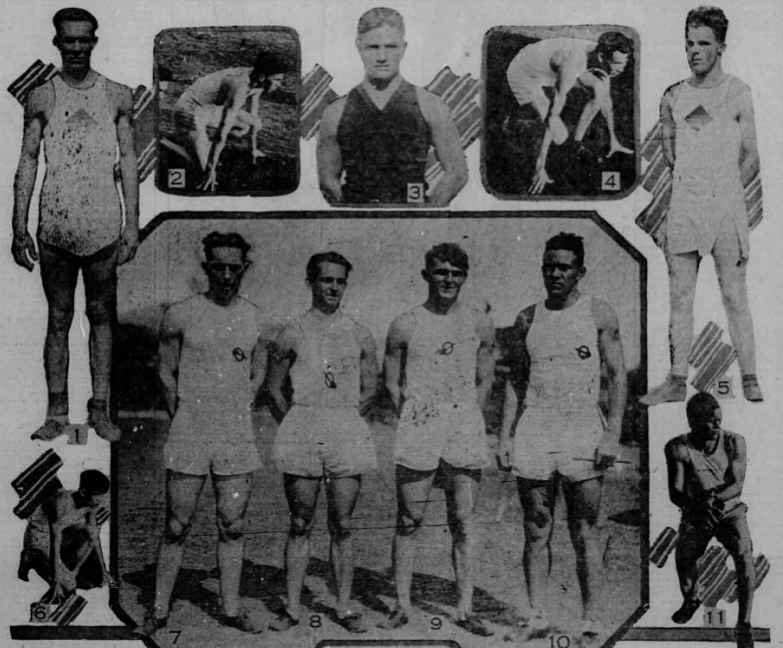


SOME OF THE STARS TAKING PART IN THE A. A. U. MEET TODAY



Elimination Tourney For Benny Leonard's Mantle Has Been One Huge Joke

Fight Fans Fell for Featherweight Elimination Affair With Thud But Were More Lairy in Lightweight Show

The biggest laugh of the year has been provoked by the "lightweight elimination tournament," so solemnly ordered and so majestically supervised by the so-very-funny New York State Athletic Commission.

The entire affair is little other than a plan by the commission to sort of handwink the boxing public so that a certain group of fight promoters can make some money for themselves.

The old saying of Lincoln's about "you can't fool ALL the people ALL the time" is certainly saying 100 per cent in this lightweight burlesque.

The fistuffing fans "fell" for the "featherweight elimination tournament" with quite a thud. That came after Johnny Dundee had "resigned" his citizenship. The commission named six youths of the 125 pound persuasion and said:

"These boys will fight it out and the ultimate winner will be featherweight champion of the world."

The affair resulted in three programmers: the night that the six appeared, then the night of the semi-finals and the final night when Kid Kaplan won the "title." All the bouts were staged in Madison Square Garden to the financial delight of Tex Rickard.

When it was all over, Kaplan was acclaimed the "champion." But what does it amount to? Dundee stepped right up and wished an answer to the question "Wadda ya mean, champion?"—and right then and there the public, which had paid big money on three distinct occasions to see a champion made, realized that it had seen nothing but a sort of burlesque.

For Dundee is the REAL champion—and Kaplan, whether the New Yorker thinks so or not, is but a PRETENDER. Anyone who weighs 125 or less who wins a decision from Dundee will be the CHAMPION. Anyone who beats Kaplan will only be the man who defeated Kaplan.

—The commission, having allotted



- These are some of the athletic stars, who are competing in the Hawaiian A. A. U. track and field meet at Kaneohe-maha field today:
1. Harman, University of Hawaii high jumper.
 2. Penhallow, captain of University of Hawaii track team and sprinter.
 3. Herman Clark, National Guard Athletic Association, champion shot-putter of Hawaii.
 4. Bill Montealegre, University of Hawaii 44-yard runner.
 5. Teddy Hair, University of Hawaii sprinter.
 6. C. Ching, University of Hawaii broad jumper and sprinter.
 - 7, 8, 9. B. Freitas, Giles, Jones and B. Farden, Outrigger Canoe Club mile relay team.
 10. R. Crickshaw, University of Hawaii discus and javelin thrower.
 11. Eddie Fernandez, University of Hawaii 270-yard hurdler.

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TRACK MEET OF '11 TO BE HELD NEXT SATURDAY

Four Classes of Athletes Will Compete At Annual Tourney At Kam Field

The annual track and field meet of the Honolulu Y. M. C. A. and its affiliated clubs will be held one week from today at Kaneohe-maha field, commencing at 1 p. m. This is the third annual affair, the other two having been held at Alexander field.

Any bona fide member of the "Y" or its affiliated clubs is eligible. An entry fee of five cents must accompany each entry form. There will be four classes of competitors. The juniors are under 14 years and 95 pounds. The intermediates are under 16 years and 115 pounds. The older boys are under 18 years and 135 pounds and the seniors are those above these classifications.

Points will be awarded from first to fourth places in each event, 5, 3 and 1 respectively. Ribbons will be given point winners and a suitable trophy will be awarded to the club making the most events.

Entries are to be in by Wednesday night. Attractive ribbon prizes are offered for the first four places in all events. The committee organizing the affair is composed of B. H. Robbins, Arthur Povinson, Leigh Harley, John Young, M. Kastner, V. Liska and R. Borden.

THE NUT CRACKER

By JOE WILLIAMS

Connie Mack is up for reelection among the American League notables this year on a snoutpaw ticket. Connie is willing to stand or fall, or both, on the pitching genius of one "Lefty" Groves.

Groves came up last fall from the American League and bightoned baseball school of Baltimore, wearing a price tag of \$100,000 and is the quietest obit d' art on display in the spring camps this year.

•• If all the hysterical sen-
 •• tences brewed by the baseball
 •• writers concerning the hidden
 •• past and promised future of
 •• Groves were laid end to end
 •• they would reach from here
 •• to gonk-knows-where and
 •• half way back again.

Among other astounding discoveries the experts have learned, Groves breathes through his nostrils, sleeps in a bed, wears a cap, sits around his neck, reads with his eyes and drinks coffee from a saucer.

The scribblers have succeeded in building an illusion of super-power and abnormal gifts around Groves. •• But it is well to remember that an illusion is like a \$15.00 suit. It looks great, but keep it out of the rain. You will be able to tell more about the Groves illusion when he comes in contact with the bats of Speaker, Cobb and Ruth.

THE HOT DOG ADDICTS AND PEANUT CRUNCHERS OF THE LEAGUE