

# Sports

## JACKIE PUTS YANKS ON SPOT

NEW YORK (ANP) — Jackie Robinson has made the New York Yankees mad. He hit them in a vulnerable spot, Jackie told a TV audience Sunday, so thought the Yankee management was prejudiced against Negro players. There was a storm of denial with the Yankees, pointing accusing fingers at the Cubs, Red Sox, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cards as other teams not having Negro players.

In this way, the Yankees were asking, "Why single us out?" Another official is quoted as saying the Yankees were interested in any Negro player and were still hunting for them. In the past this official said the Yankees were interested in every Negro player who had come up except Jackie Robinson.

Arthur (Red) Patterson, publicity man for the Yankees, gave the weakest statement concerning Victor Power, the Negro player belonging to the Yankees now with Kansas City. The Yankees have not signified their intention of inviting Power to the spring training camp.

Patterson says the Yankee scouts haven't determined where Power plays best, first base, third base or the outfield. That's why they haven't decided what to do with him. Patterson loses sight of other Yankees who have played various positions — Tommy Henrich, one of the game's greatest outfielders, being used as a first baseman and even more recently, Joe Collins, a first baseman being granted to the outfield on occasion.

Power's versatility should make him invaluable to the Yankees as hard put for players as they have been recently. But the management hangs on to that old worn excuse, they are still looking. Robinson's statement hit the Yankees where they are most easily hurt.

On the race question, George Weiss, general manager, frequently states they're looking for Negro players. That has been the case since the days of Larry McPhail. Meanwhile, they have brought up other rookies who failed to make the grade and will continue to do so. Right on the Kansas City team, other players with less impressive records than Power have been assured of contracts this spring at the Yankee camp. The Yankees claim they are not going to bring a Negro player up just for the sake of exploitation. In the past they always looked for Italian population in greater New York. In those days, the Giants were looking for, and never found, a great Jewish player.

Meanwhile, the Yankees will have an even rougher winter coming, season explaining their anti-Negro policy. —BFC

## SAM JETHROE MAY BE SOLD

NEW YORK (ANP) — Reorganization of the Boston Braves baseball team now under way, has Charlie Gamm saying that Sammy Jethroe, for the past three years, center fielder for the Braves, is on the block. The manager is alleged to have said that Sammy is not his "type of player."

Ever since Branch Rickey unloaded Sammy on the "Three Little Shovels" as the then new owners of the Braves were called, there has been doubt that Jethroe would be the Big League star many hoped.

Sammy was known to be an averaged fielder, a poor thrower, but a dangerous man with a bat and holy terror once he got on base.

As a Brave, Jethroe enjoyed fair success. If he had to strike this year, it will not be because he didn't try. —BFC

## Dodger Fireballer Plays Basketball

WASHINGTON (ANP) — Joe Black, National League rookie of the year, played the last in a series of four basketball games last week with the New York Broadway Clowns at Turner Arena here last week. The Clowns defeated the Chicago Brown Bombers 38-37 with Black picking for the Brooklyn Dodgers, contributing four points.

The famous pitcher is leaving the Clowns to sell men's clothing in a department store which Jackie Robinson is opening in Brooklyn. He also sells beer during the winter.

Black received two awards during intermission Monday night. A plaque was presented by the alumni of Morristown state for his outstanding sportsmanship and a Metropolitan Police Boys Club of this city awarded him an honorary membership. —BFC

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SPARES '32 ORANGE BLOSSOM CLASSIC IN MIAMI ON DEC. 6 — John "Bo" Arnold, a Clanton, Pa. junior at the Florida A. and M. College who sparked the Orange Blossom Classic by scouts, opposing players and coaches, his teammates and the Fancee coaching staff, and fans, as one of the truly great safeties in football today. He plays both offense and defense, handling the right half or full-back chores when the Rattlers have the pickin'. Arnold on track was a demon on pass defense. —APC

## FROM THE RINGSIDE

### ALCIE MOORE TO TAKE ON JOEY MAXIM

Christmas is coming to fighter Archie Moore about eight days early this year. On the night of December 17, he will challenge Joey Maxim for the first heavyweight championship of the world. The place will be the Arena in St. Louis. The bout will be 15 rounds or less.

For Moore and his many fans throughout the nation, this will be his greatest opportunity. For years he has been a top contender among the 175-pounders. Today he is 36 and finally getting his first shot at a title.

The battle will be televised throughout the nation. Many fans, however, will not be too aroused over this event because neither Moore nor Maxim is a colorful fighter. Together in the ring, they may make a bad fight of it. Moore probably will win this bout in spite of the handicap of age. The fight will not be too exciting, but it will be dramatic as is any bout for a world championship.

**SUGAR RAY WILL HAVE TO COME OUT OF HIDING**  
Pac Astuar, Robinson appears to be on his way to spring up his middleweight championship by forfeit. He has not fought since June 25 when he made his unfortunate bid for the 175-pound championship.

If Chairman Robert Christensen and the New York State Athletic Commission can locate him, Sugar Ray may soon be without his title. He has not defended his honor during the past six months, so must "live up to" fight at once.

Whether Robinson ever fights again or takes his dance routine into show business for a fling, we fight fans who say Ray fight cannot help but say saw one of the most perfect fighting machines of all time.

It is doubtful that the Robinson of today can go a full, fast 15 rounds with a fully conditioned young fighter. He probably would outbox the youngster until he got tired. Then he would try for the knockout, but if this failed, he would become exhausted and lose just as he did to Maxim last summer.

This would certainly be a dismal end to a brilliant ring career. This ringer prefers to see Sugar retire as the king that he really is.

**COLLY WALLACE MAY BE ON HIS WAY BACK**  
When young Corey Wallace last week in his last fight, he exploded right back into the championship picture of the heavyweight division.

As you probably know, Wallace in his last appearance before this one was incrementally knocked out by Jimmy Bivins, a has-been in the ninth round after leading by an 11-point margin. In that bout young Corey became excited, and his block was knocked off.

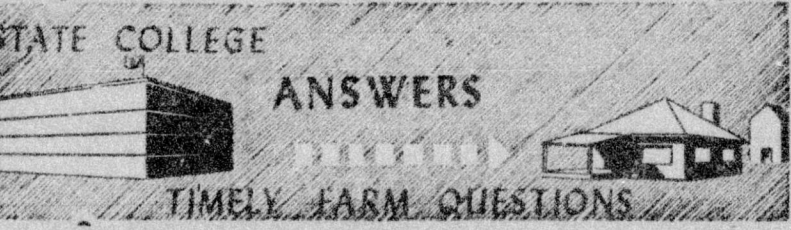
That kept Bivins on by a sucker-punch right hand, but Wallace to sleep. When Wallace woke



HIGH-NOTE HOME COMING — Trumpet king Louis Armstrong plays a song of celebration on his arrival in New York last week from Frankfurt, Germany. Bending an appreciative ear to the jazz notes are a part of a group of some 15 Germany-based American soldiers and airmen, vanguard of an estimated 1,000 service men and women who will be flown from war zones home and back before Christmas. (Newspress Photo.)



STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS



QUESTION: This year I mixed frozen and fat stem tobacco with undamaged husky, and my tobacco was without support price at the market. How can I market this damaged tobacco without hurting the price of good tobacco?

ANSWER: Keep the frozen and fat stem tobacco separate from good, dry tobacco, and dry out the damaged and fat stem tobacco before typing it into hands, according to R. K. Bennett, tobacco specialist for the State College Extension Service.

North Carolina burley growers lost two to three million dollars this year by mixing such damaged tobacco, which is usually without support price, with good tobacco, and by trying frozen and fat stem tobacco into hands before it was dried out.

Farmers can hasten the drying out of such damaged tobacco and avoid further losses next year by using the following practices, Bennett says:

1. At the end of a day's stripping and sorting, the frozen and fat stem leaves can be strung on a stick — two leaves to a hand as primed tobacco is strung. These sticks of leaves should be hung in a dry place.

2. An alternate plan would be to tie a string loosely around a bundle of these frozen and fat stem leaves about 1-3/4 way down from the butt end of the stems. These bundles of leaves can then be hung a trifle a stick and hung up to dry. The bundle of leaves should not be larger than about 8 to 10 inches in diameter.

3. This tobacco can be hung in a light room, where heat can be supplied with a stove or similar heating unit, drying can be greatly increased.

4. These encased leaves can be piled loosely on a short length of a wide board for convenience in placing the stem end of the leaves toward the sun in a sunny

place in his dressing room, he went in to fight Bivins again. Then it was too late. He should have done it in the ring.

This fight probably fought Wallace one lesson. He no longer will sucker-punch right hand, but Wallace to sleep. When Wallace woke

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MY, MY, THEY'RE LOVELY — This group of attractive Florida A. and M. College coeds are campus queens and formed the court for the college queen during recent coronation ceremonies. Counter clockwise (from bottom row), Johnny Charlotte "Miss Senior," Plant City, Fla.; Vernell Richardson, "Miss Phi

# THE REPORT

FROM THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF POSTAL EMPLOYEES

WASHINGTON — Chasing a fight which extended over a period of some two years, officials of the National Alliance of Postal Employees were jubilant last week that the U. S. Court of Claims by a 3-1-2 decision granted the NAPE's right to back pay for postmen suspended during the "postal purge."

There were fourteen cases involved in the NAPE action, which was handled by a legal staff headed by Attorney Howard Jenkins, with Dean George M. Johnson of Howard University Law School serving as an observer.

The Government's lawyers made every possible effort to prevent the NAPE arguments from being admissible, but all of the legal legions they attempted fell on its face before the court.

When the back pay is received by the fourteen NAPE men, the sum will total something over \$33,000.

NAPE President Ashby B. Carter in Chicago and Welfare Director William C. Jason Jr. in Washington were both highly pleased with the outcome of the suits and declared that if the Government should appeal, the decision, the NAPE is ready to go all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court in order to assure NAPE men of their just dues.

In most of the "purge" cases, the disloyalty charges were finally thrown out and it was on this basis that the NAPE went to court to secure pay for the men who had been suspended, since their suspensions were eventually found to have been unwarranted.

## Koreans Need CARE Gifts To Survive Hunger, Cold

NEW YORK — The third winter of war means increased suffering for the South Korean people, Paul Comly French, executive director of CARE, reminded Americans in an appeal to continue their relief aid.

About 10,000,000 persons, half the total population, are in dire need of food, warm clothing and blankets, according to reports from Dr. Charles R. Joy, CARE mission chief in Korea. Mr. French said, "Relief packages provided through donations to CARE for KOREA, 20 Broad St., New York 5, N.Y., or any local office of the non-profit agency, are direct assurances of these lifesaving supplies, he pointed out."

"Cities like Pusan and Seoul are swollen with refugees, who live in flimsy straw huts," Mr. French stated. "Orphaned children, clad in rags, roam the streets begging for food. Throughout the hills, families in rural areas were eating weeds and grass—but frozen fields do not yield even that surplus from hunger."

"Starvation and cold must be fought as relentlessly as armed aggression, or the defense of freedom is meaningless. On behalf of Korea's suffering humanity, we must ask Americans to keep sending CARE."

CARE packages for Korea include: Food, underwear, knitting wool, cotton clothing fabrics, \$10 each; blankets, \$7 each; special food, \$5. Distribution is made to



Homeless War Orphan in Pusan

orphans, refugees, settlements and relief centers, in cooperation with United Nations Civil Assistance Commission.

## Does Jesus Believe in Santa Claus?



When Patsy asks this question, "Does Jesus Believe in Santa Claus?" Her parents like millions of other parents are brought face to face with the necessity of making clear that Christmas is more than a holiday—it is a Holy Day.

A plan to make Christmas a Holy Day by special observance in the home, and one that every parent can follow, is suggested by J. Manning Potts, editor of The Upper Room, Nashville, Tennessee. The reading of the story of Jesus' birth from the Bible is a Christmas custom that has been followed in some families for generations. Dr. Potts says that if the family will have a time of earnest singing, meditation and prayer along with the reading of the Christmas story, it may mark the

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