CLUB STAGES XMAS FETE —Pictured are members of the TEN LINKS Club as they made presentation of crates of fruit to members of the County Home for Christmas. The Ten Links, which was organized four years ago, is a benevolent and social club which has made contributions to needy families and charitable organizations throughout the past years. The members are: W. A. Lassiter, president; Benny Mack, vice president; Louis Flagg, secretary; C. A. Haywood, Jr., treasurer; W. C. Cooper; David S. Green; Frank Flagg; Nelson Peebles; Walter Browning; David E. Haywood; Nathaniel Haywood. — PHOTO BY SHIRLEY

C'TY BOND SALE FIGURES LISTED

RALEIGH — Sale of Series E, H, J and K United States Defense Bonds in Wake County for the month of November 1952 totaled $68,981.25. Of this amount $68,981.25 was in Eeries E and Series H (Combined). This sales announcement was made today by County Defense Bonds Chairman Dixon, based on the monthly sales report from Allison James, State Director of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division in Greensboro.

The total figures for North Carolina's 100 counties were as follows: Series E & Series H (Combined) $2,695,825.00; Series J Bonds $38,178.00; Series K Bonds $284,500.00; totaling $3,018,503.00.

Chairman Dixon also expressed his personal appreciation to the many individuals and organizations in Wake County who have contributed to the success of the Defense Bonds program during 1952. "With your continued support," said Chairman Dixon, "Wake County will continue to carry its part of this important Defense program."

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Martin Daniel, Sr. Dies Suddenly From Cerebral Hemorrhage

RALEIGH — Funeral rites were held two P.M. last Friday for Martin Daniels, Sr., of 926 East Margett Strete following his sudden and unexpected death Tuesday, which saddened the Christmas for his family.

Mr. Daniels, who was a landscape gardener for Dr. Z. M. Cabiness ,had gone to Wake Forest Tuesday morning on a mission for his employer, when he was struck suddenly by a paralytic condition, that was described after death as resulting from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Upon being rushed home by a friend, he was unable to get out of his car. Dr. Cabiness was called, but could not revive the sinking patient. He passed about 2 p.m.

Funeral rites were officiated at the Rus hMemorial AMEZ church by the Reverend J. C. Flowers, under the direction of Lightner Funeral Home. Interment was at Hillcrest.

Surviving Mr. Daniels are:

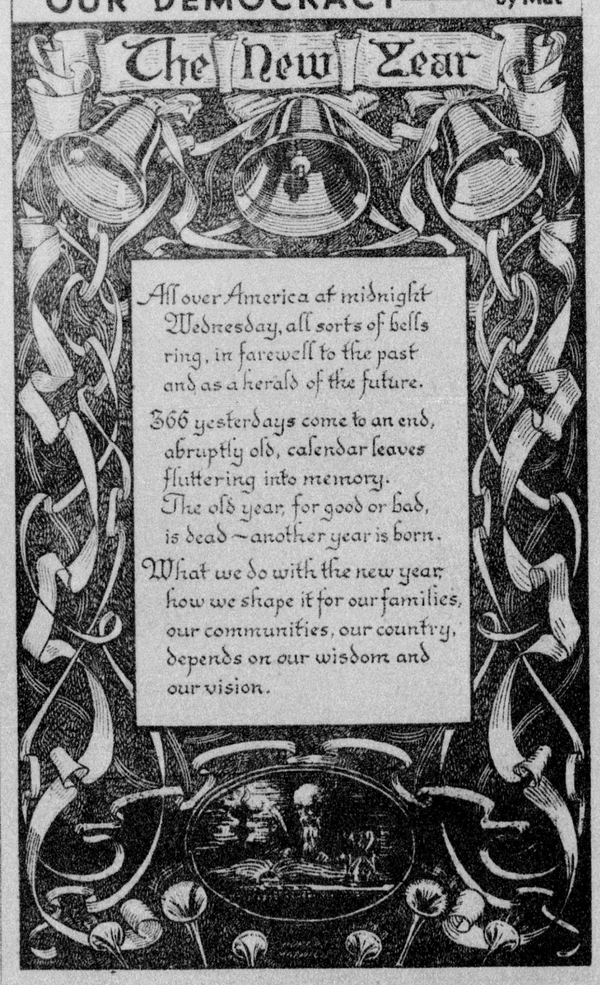
His wife, Mrs. Daniels; sons Martin, Jr. and PFC William H. who is with the armed forces in Japan; sisters, Mrs. Gracie Mabel and Bessie Daniels of New York City, Mrs. Marie Matthews of Mt. Vernon, New York; brother, Alex Daniels of Sanford, N. C.; nephew, Willie Cooch of Baltimore; brothers-in-law, Ryal Akins and Mrs. Akins, and Henderson Durham of Sanford, N. C.

Dimes Vs. Virus

University of Pittsburgh scientist places test tubes of growing polio virus in roller drum. This is one of steps taken in insuring production of virus grown on non-nervous tissue. March of Dimes underwrites vital scientific projects such as this.

AT BIRTHDAY FETE — The fifteenth birthday of Philistine Cooke was celebrated December 16, 1952 at the Mary Talbert Home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooke. Special guest was Mr. William Dixon. She received many useful gifts. Refreshments served were fruit punch, star cookies, peanuts and candy. The chaperons were, Mrs. Helen Millian, Mrs. Alma White, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Mrs. Martha Blackberry, Mrs. Willie Bunch and Mrs. Annie Lee Moultrie.

OUR DEMOCRACY——by Mat



Black on Mound, Walcott In Ring, Made History

By AL MOSES

NEW YORK (ANP) — We should never think of sport champions and outstanding athletic performers by some sort of racial tag. Anymore than this declining system should be the yardstick in other than the distaff side of our so-called democratic way of life here in free America.

To do so is but to perpetuate the institutions of the nearly defunct and bankrupt "Hate-Mongers" organizations, that are the scourge of this, the brightest of all centuries.

OUR NATIONAL HEROES

In our strong interarcial writing trend, we kept you in close contact these twelve months with standout sport-world contenders and titleholders who ranged from Mongolians to Tasmanians: all colors, all the races of mankind as it should be. Mickey Mantle, member of the N. Y. Yankees Baseball club, was as much a hero to me as was "Bones" Dillard, Olympian hurdling luminary, peerless Joe Black; ancient Leroy (Satch) Paige and Jersey Joe Walcott, fishiana's fabulous-fighting-man.

They are what they unquestionably represent American sport page supermen. I rank them alongside of Cuba and Mexico's pensioned-off Jai Alai (Hi Li) Stars: South America's soccer greats; West Indies' cricket aces and Russia's leading gymnasts.

So far as the National League baseball fans are concerned, Morgan college's massive oJe Black crowded off all other nominees for the most exciting performances turned in last year. He was the John Bunyan whom manager Couck Dressen pinned his pennant hoeps upon. Black climbed a faceless, yea glass mountain in justifying Dressen's faith and hopes, and the Dodgers won.

Came the hectic World Series and again Black stood out. He was in a word, magnificent. How those writers in honest assembly failed to award modest Josephus the MVP (Most Valuable Player) plaque along with the "1952 Rookie-of-the-Year" designation, puzzles me somewhat even though I could be wrong.

"WE LOST TONIGHT"

We need to do no researching whatsoever in recalling the brief epistle we dedicated to gracious-and-motherly Mrs. Arnold Cream, (Jersey Joe Walcott's wife), following Rocky Marciano's assention to the throne once defended so nobly by Joe Louis. Quietly and with hurt dignity ,she told newspaper wrietrs who swarmed over the deserted lawn of her home. "There are no crowds cheering us here tonight . . WE LOST."

I treasurer it along with the classic Joe Louis uttered, one used by the late Industrialist and Politico Wendell Wilkie viz:—

"We'll Win Because We Are On God's Side."

HALL OF FAME MATERIAL

Jackie Robinson ,lionhearted ex-collegian who was employed to break down a 70-year-old Negro baseball bar in the majors, won new honors with his radio and TV contracts; a $250,000 West 125th Street store; and his blast against the N. Y. Yankees' studied policy against the hiring of Negro players . . . Roy Campanella's great backstopping; Junior Gilliam's part in the repudiated $500,000 baseball deal (Dodgers-and-Braves) that might have included "Robby" as trading bait!!

JERSEY JOE WALCOTT'S greatest fight a young, block-busting Marciano, a fight that will living in the anals of boxing . . . If Walcott is truly 37 years old, then he is a greater fighter than was 45 year old three times world champion Bob Fitzsimmons who at that latter age, went nine rounds with Australia's Bill Lamd before taking off the mittens for good. Pro football was chock full with the feats of great colored players like Emlen Tunnell; Olympian Otis Matson, "Locomotive" Dan Towler, Bone-crushing "Tank" Younger, Brilliant Joe Perry and scores more — Ray Robinson's stupendous fight against Joey Maxim 175 pound monarch — Archie Moore's long-awaited chance at the 175 pound title . . .

LIBRARIAN RECEIVES NEW APPOINTMENT — Miss Marion L. Jacoff, librarian of Apex Junior High School has resigned in order to become the librarian of Alexander Street School of Charlotte, N. C. Miss Jacobs is a graduate of North Carolina College. A going away party was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson of Apex, in honor of the departing teacher along with a number of dinner parties given by the parents of the community. Miss Jacobs will begin her new job on January 5. Members of the faculty presented a fountain pen as a gift to Miss Jacobs.

Here's one step in sterile filling of ampules of gamma globulin, the blood fraction which March of Dimes-aided scientists found gives a degree of temporary protection against paralytic polio. Approximately 55,000 children took part in the field trials which established GG as the first substance to counteract polio. Workers here wear goggles, hoods and masks to help maintain sterility and for protection against severe "sunburn" from ultra violet light which floods the room.

Miss Artis, Geo. Mitchell, Jr. Wed In Indiana Nov. 27

RALEIGH — Miss Joan Artis, daughter of Mrs. Cleo Kerr of Raleigh, became the bride of George Mitchell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mitchell, Raleigh, in Cincinnati, Nov. 27, in the Saint Augustine's Catholic Church, South Bend, Ind. Father Vincent Fullam officiated.

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SATCHEL (Leroy) PAIGE, still running like poet Alfred Lord Tennyson's "Brook" — Mae Faggs, Olympian; Andy Standfield; Olympian; the renaissance of huge Luke Easter and brilliant Larry Doby; — Dallas Texas first Negro pitcher who won the "Crackers" to his heart, "Fireball" Hoskins, John Davis, still the strongest man alive. Althea Gibson in tennis and hundreds more that we want about. It is not so much to rehash them all again just for story purposes, rather that — WE SHOULD NOT FORGET THEM.

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