

Hurricane Jackson Hospitalized After Title Fight

Challenger Stricken After Savage Beating

BEATING THE GUN

"I'm Through With Boxing:" Baker

NEW YORK — Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, who was defeated by World Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson Monday night, was admitted to the Meadowbrook Hospital in East Meadow, New York shortly after the bout suffering with a urinary condition.

Fans are wondering whether the unmerciful beating administered to Hurricane by the champ was directly responsible for the condition. At one point during the scheduled 15-rounder Jackson grimaced in pain and it was believed that Floyd Patterson had struck him in the groin. However, this was not brought to the attention of the referee and the bout continued.

Referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the fight after 1:52 of the 10th round when Jackson had been backed against the ropes near Patterson's corner from a tremendous punch barrage. The Hurricane objected strenuously and Goldstein had to put both arms around him, pinning him from further action.

Hurricane, a 5 to 1 underdog, put up a game battle against the 23-year-old champion, but he could not cope with the heavy fists of the champion of the famous Helsinki Olympics of 1952.

Jackson was down on all fours just before the bell ended the first round.

Patterson again floored Hurricane in the second round with another burst of fury. Jackson, however, bounced up at about the count of two, but the official knockdown counter

continued to count to six while the Hurricane stood in a neutral corner.

The Hurricane began to show signs of "simmering down" as the bout neared the halfway mark. Firing away with both hands, Floyd drove two lefts and a right to Jackson's head and body for another knockdown in the 9th round. At the count of four the Hurricane was up, blood flowed in a steady stream from his nose.

Coming out punning in the 10th round, Jackson ran into what was seen as a left-right combination as he bounced off the ropes. Tommy kept pawing away only to catch another fierce barrage that drove him to the ropes and convinced Goldstein that Jackson had stood all that he could endure.

All of the three official scorecards listed the bout as a shut-out in the champ's favor. The judges were Joe Agnello and Bill Recht, whose cards read 9-0 going into the 10th.

It was the second time Jackson had been stopped in 36 pro fights, both on technical knockouts. Nino Valdes dropped him three times in the second round for an automatic TKO, July 14, 1951. There was nothing automatic about this one for he took a fearful beating through most of the contest.

Patterson now has won 10 straight, stopping 13 of his last 14 opponents. Jackson lasted all 12 rounds June 8, 1950 when he lost a split decision to Patterson, the victory that sent Floyd on to a title bout with Archie Moore, Nov. 30.

By BILL BROWER For AP

There is no more volatile rhubarb in baseball than recriminations over bean balls, dusters, knock 'em down close-in-tight pitches, etc. This season has produced a veritable epidemic of charges and counter-charges over this mound tactic. More than one instance has led to fistcuffs of unusual vehemence.

Some pitchers maintain they have involved ten players. Larry Doby had to sit down after a serve, suspiciously close, from Art Ditmar, the big New York Yankee righthander. The White Sox outfielder quite naturally expressed his resentment.

Ditmar retorted with an epithet, increasing Doby's ire. Larry started toward the mound. Ditmar met him halfway. Doby landed the first and only punch, a clean shot to the jaw. This incident touched off a free-for-all among the players on both teams.

A couple of weeks ago, Raul Sanchez, a Cuban righthander for the Cincinnati Redlegs, threw pitches a mile too close for comfort to Junior Gilliam took steps to retaliate—the old batter trick of dragging a bent and hoping that the pitcher will attempt to field. This led to another scrap involving members of two teams.

Gilliam's teammate, Shortstop Charlie Neal, clipped Don Hoak of the Redlegs, so clearly that Hoak threatened to resume the battle outside of the ball park, if necessary. Still another chapter involved Ruben Gomez, the Puerto Rican righthander of the New York Giants, and Sad Sam Jones, St. Louis Cardinals' fireballer. They simply threw at each other.

The incident that precipitated most controversy, however, was the beating of young Frank Robinson, the Redlegs' outfielder. He was struck behind the ear by a pitch from Gomez.

An angry Birdie Tebbetts charged that National League pitchers were throwing deliberately at Robinson because he was a Negro "and couldn't fight back."

After sleeping the matter over, Tebbetts recanted. He said that he was so incensed that when he saw Robinson on the ground, he "blew his top." He apologized thru the league's president, Warren Giles, apologized through the leg.

One of those who disputed Tebbetts' remarks was Jackie Robinson.

"In all my years with the Dodgers," said Jackie, the first tan player in the majors in modern times, "except perhaps the first one, I can't honestly point a finger at any pitcher and say he threw at me or anybody simply because the batter was a Negro."

It would be difficult to draw any sort of line between accidental beating or the intentional duster because the batter happens to be of darker hue.

But we can't rule out that practice entirely. For example, when Robinson was hit by Gomez it was the eighth time this season that he had been struck by a pitched ball. As a freshman player, he was hit 20 times.

Jackie Robinson was hit 71 times in his 10-year major league career. Minnie Minoso set an American League record for being hit by pitched balls in one season.

Yet, there are other tan players who are hit comparatively few times. Vic Power, the Kansas City A's first baseman, has been hit only three times in three seasons, prior to 1951.

New York Yankees' Elston Howard has been hit only twice. Henry Aaron, the Milwaukee outfielder and potentially baseball's best hitter, has been hit only eight times in four seasons.

Grid Practice Begins Sept. 1 At Bishop Coll.

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — Football practice at Bishop College will begin Sept. 1, Dwight H. Fisher, the new director of athletics and coach, announced last week.

He has scheduled early practice sessions in an effort to mould a hard core of returning veterans and a promising crop of freshmen into a strong gridiron team for the 1952-53 football season. He has also initiated other phases of the new athletic program.

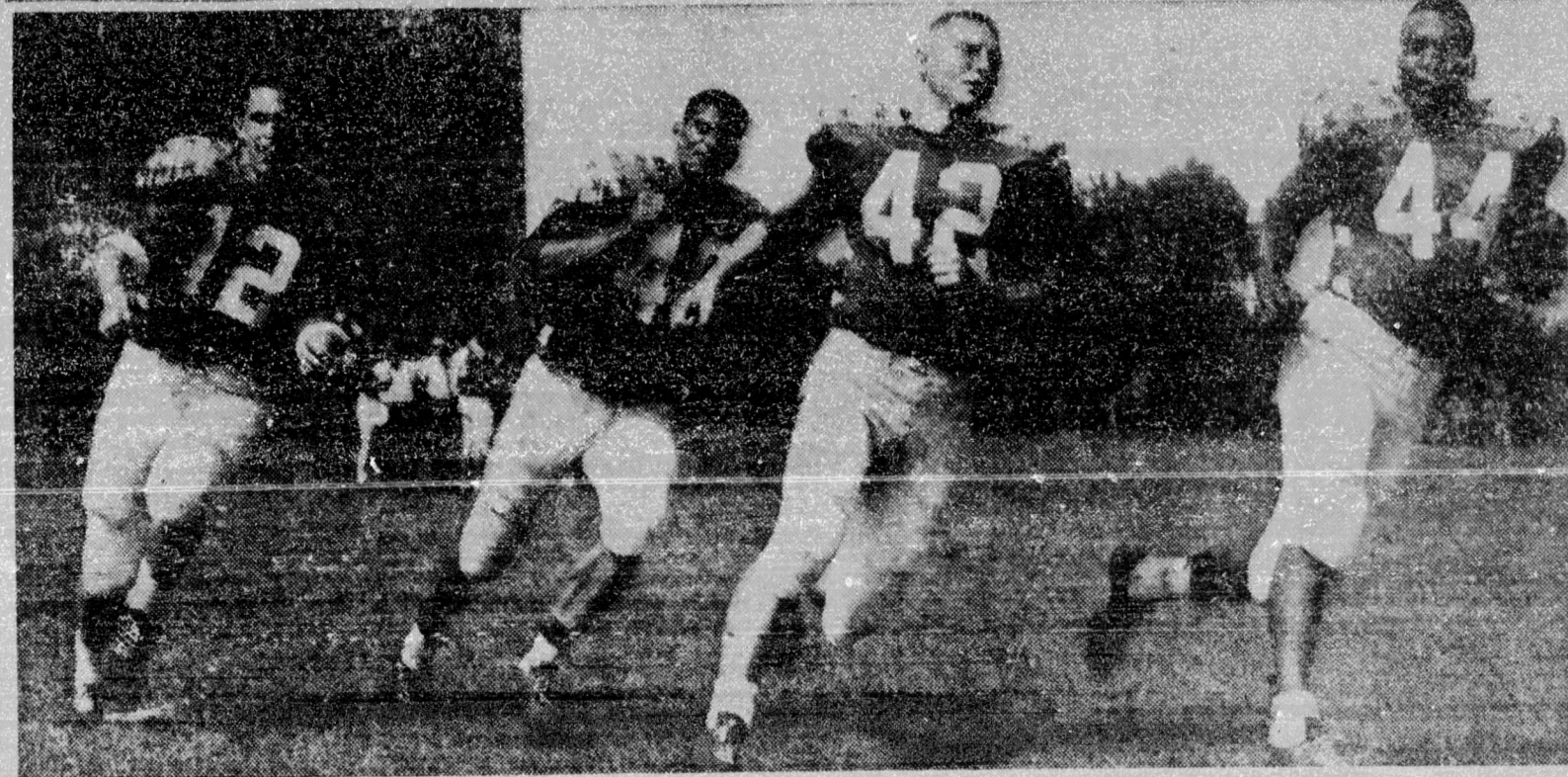
A successful coach at Alcorn A and M College for several years, Fisher recently joined the Bishop faculty. He is well received here and a number of individuals and organizations are cooperating with him in sponsoring the program.

A rally, sponsored by the Bishop alumni and friends has as its goal the selling of 3,000 tickets to the college athletic events at the price of \$10 each. Proceeds will go towards sponsoring the program.

The "Nuts for Know How" referendum is coming up August 23, Votel.

Efficient planning is the key to successful farming.

Spray drift or misapplication of 4-D can cause serious damage to susceptible crops such as tobacco.



GETTING IN SHAPE — Four of the nation's leading collegiate backs are shown as they began working out for the annual All-Star game in Evanston, Illinois. The annual charity game is to be played August 9. Getting in shape for the game are, left to right, John

Brodie, quarterback, Stanford; Don Bossler, fullback, Miami (Ohio); Jim Brown, halfback, Syracuse, and Abe Woodson, halfback, Illinois. (UNITED PRESS PHOTO.)



ALL-STARS WELCOME QUEEN — College All-Stars Joe Amstutz (L), of Indiana University, and Jim Parker, of OSU, form a welcoming committee here for their "Queen," Judy Neal, who will reign over game in Chicago, August 9 with pro champs, New York Giants. Amstutz and Parker are the largest men on the squad, weighing 272 and 268 pounds respectively. Judy, weighing less than half of either one, will enroll at Kalamazoo College next semester. (UNITED PRESS TELEPHOTO.)

Jesse Owens To Address Regional 4-H Club Camp

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Owens, world-famous track star and a member of the Illinois State Youth Commission, will address the 10th Annual Regional 4-H Club Camp here at Howard University on August 17, P. H. Stone, camp director, announced this week.

Other speakers who will appear on the seven-day encampment program, which begins on August 11, are Under Secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse; Dr. E. B. Evans, president of Prairie View A and M College; Edward W. Allen, national director of 4-H and Young Men and Women's Work of the Federal Extension Service; and Miss Roberta Church, chief of minorities section, U. S. Department of Labor.

Mr. Owens will address the 4-H awards dinner in Howard University's Baldwin Hall where four persons will be elected for their contribution to 4-H club work.

In addition to the speeches, the 4-H club boys and girls will do a good bit of talking themselves, take part in a number of group discussions of rural life and community problems.

The youths making up the delegation to the encampment come from the 17 States of the South. They will be representing 350,000 fellow 4-H'ers. The name of their organization grows out of their 4-H pledge: "I pledge my Head to clearer thinking; my Heart to greater loyalty; my Hands to larger service; and my Health to better living for my club, my community, and my country."

Delegates are selected on the basis of their achievement in farm and home projects and club leadership. One hundred and twenty-eight are expected to attend.

'Sad Sam' Jones Making Good With The Cards

ST. LOUIS (AN) — In his first deal with the Chicago Cubs two full seasons in the majors, that brought Jones to the Redlegs, Sam Jones, a tooth-pick chewing Among those who Lane, St. Louis righthander, turned in the per general manager, yielded for Sad Jones' performance of leading Sam were Tom Poholsky, once con- the National League in both strike-slender a topnotch prospect by the outis and bases on balls.

Cardinals, and Jackie Cullum, who Some St. Louis Cardinal fans did some good relief work for St. raised a few eyebrows when Frank Louis in 1950.

Lane, the most prolific baseball Lane, who has made many good trader of the generation, negotia-deals and some bad ones (the

Clowns, Black Yankees Thrill "Dee Cee" Crowds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Indianapolis Clowns and New York Black Yankees climaxed a highly successful Eastern swing at Griffith Stadium here Thursday as the Black Yankees shutout the Clowns, 3-0, before nearly 5,500 fans.

Behind five-hit pitching by Ray Holmes, the Yankees jammed three runs into one big inning to seal the victory. All of the rallies, however, were unearned as two costly miscues, coupled with two fielder's choices and a single by rightfielder Billy McDaniels produced the markers in the fifth frame.

Mike Franks, sensational fireball hurler of the Clowns, outpitched Holmes allowing the Yanks but four scattered blows, but the brief

breakdown of support in the fifth proved his undoing. Franks struck out 10, retiring the entire side in the opening inning by strikeouts.

Fans thrilled to the sideline antics of the Clowns' famed funshow, with King Tut, Spec Bebon, Ed Hamman, and first-baseman Naturebow Williams really outdoing themselves. The comedy quartet put on a fancy pre-game show, then kept, up a stream of acts between innings.

In Baltimore earlier in the week, the Clowns edged the Yankees by the same score, 2-0, before 3,000 fans, then attracted good crowds on a four-day swing through Virginia.

Brooks Lawrence trade to Cincinnati was a bad one, has been vindicated by the work of Jones this year.

He might well have been on the way to a 20-game season had not injury in May sidelined him for several weeks. As of this writing, he had won eight and lost three with three complete games in his 4-game victory streak.

Jones' bugaboo had always been his wild tendency—prior to this season. Take 1951, his mound record showed 198 strikeouts and 185 walks in 242 innings. That season he won 14 and lost 20.

Perhaps the most dramatic example of his propensity for strikeouts and walks was his no-hitter against the Pittsburgh Pirates that year. Going into the ninth, Jones had struck out three and walked only four. The first three Bucs he faced in the final frame were issued passes. Then Jones, in a spectacular finish as you could ever want to see struck out the next three batters on 12 pitches.

In the clubhouse, after the game, Stan Hack, then Cubs' manager, smiled and said:

"One more walk, and he would have had to come out."

After he was acquired by the Cards, Lane and field manager Freddie Hutchinson both predicted that they could curb Jones' wildness. They had him shorten his windup, enabling him to keep his eye on the target better.

The results have been very satisfactory. His BB total in his first 100 innings was only 33. At the same time, he struck out 92, 30 in his last 30 innings.

When he has his control, baseball players say, Jones is almost unbeatable. When his control is off the beam, opposing batters do not take a toehold with too much assurance.

Jones recently scored a big victory for the Cardinals. He beat Brooklyn 7 to 3, ending a six-year jinx that Don Newcombe, Dodger righthander, had held over the Cardinals.

Morton Curtis, a passenger in the other car, also was injured. He suffered minor cuts on the head and chest.

Both were treated on the scene and released and no charges were filed.

Armstrong, former triple champion, was the only man in boxing ever to win three titles

Tired Of Beatings, Bob Quits

By CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON For Associated Negro Press

CHICAGO (ANP) — "I'm thru with boxing."

That was the statement which Bob Baker, Pittsburgh heavy-weight, made last Wednesday night, shortly after absorbing a severe pounding at the hands of young Eddie Machem of Redding, California.

Speaking through puffed lips as he lay on a rubbing table, Baker, whom experts insist possess the fastest hands in boxing, said he was fed up with his recent ring fortunes, which obviously have taken a turn for the worse. The beating by Machem, in a 1-round nationally televised bout in the Stadium was evidently the clincher.

"I'm through with this thing (boxing)," he mourned. "Why should I go around getting beaten up? Does it make sense to stay around and let guys punch me around like that? He referred to the glove job Machem did on him before 1,037 ringside fans minutes earlier.

And a thorough job it was. From the first through the 10th round, Machem fed him a steady stream of hot leather. He was "all shook up" at the end.

Throughout the interview, Baker, who went into the fight at a chubby 219 pounds as compared to Machem's 162, kept shaking his head, as if to clear away the cobwebs. He was obviously still dazed.

A reporter asked him about his future plans. "None," he snapped, as he humped up and headed for the shower.

I can't think of a sweeter way to begin the improvement of our community than families attending church together.



FLOYD PATTERSON



"HURRICANE" JACKSON

Grambling Loses Stars To Chicago Bears, Eagles

GRAMBLING, La. (ANP) — Grambling College Tigers, led by an array of veteran backs and bruising linemen together with some of the best high school talent in the country, will gear themselves for a rough nine-game slate when they report Aug. 30 for physical examinations prior to beginning Sept. 2nd for the season opener Sept. 21st.

In order to roll, the Tigers must find replacements for the eight lettermen who graduated in May. Among these were All-American Alving Richardson and Leon Lacer, also Dorth Blade, Joe Sells, Foster Wheeler and Gebrik Harris. Alvin Richardson, and Gebrik Harris will be fighting for po-

sitions in the National Professional Football League with the Philadelphia Eagles and the Chicago Bears, respectively.

The Tigers will face two new opponents on their 1957 schedule when they engage the co-champion of the Southwest Conference, Texas Southern University and the champions of the South Central Conference, Mississippi Vocational College.

With only 19 days to practice before the opening game, the Tigers will have their work cut out for them if they are to cope with the ever dangerous Paul Quinn College, and Alcorn College team of Alcorn, Mississippi, in early season games.

Rabid Dodger Fan Needs No More Pills

NEW YORK (ANP) — Now that the Brooklyn Dodgers seem to have regained the winning touch, loyal rooster Rev. L. S. White, pastor of the Williams CME Church and outstanding civic leader, may not need "those pills" after all.

Two weeks ago when the Dodgers were in the throes of a miserable losing streak—minus, of course, the incomparable Jackie Robinson—your correspondent chided the minister about his favorite baseball team. The good reverend sighed and laughed.

"You know what?" he declared. "there is a clerk in the church office—a retired gentleman who suffers from some heart condition. He's always taking pills to help his heart. When the Dodgers blew those last games, I felt like calling him on the phone and asking him to save me some of those pills."

Well, these are happy days for the Dodger fans, and it is doubted if Rev. White will need pills after all.

Boxer Knocked Out By Bell, Suffers Temporary Paralysis

NEW YORK (ANP) — Featherweight contender Bobby Bell of Youngstown, O. stopped game but outclassed Bobby Courchesne in eight rounds of fighting at St. Nicholas arena and then stood around nervously for more than two minutes while a physician worked to snap Courchesne out of a temporary paralysis.

Bell, weighing 131 1-2, had come from behind to outduel his opponent from Holyoke, Mass. in the bout last Tuesday night. By the end of the eighth he gave Courchesne such a thorough going over that the latter was unable to

answer the bell for the ninth round. The fight was scored as a ninth-round TKO under New York State rules.

Between the eighth and ninth rounds Courchesne sat in his corner trying to shake off the cobwebs when he suddenly stiffened. His seconds called for a physician and Dr. Samuel Swetnick climbed into the ring to administer first aid.

After about two minutes Courchesne recovered. "He's all right," said the doctor. "It looked like a case of temporary paralysis."

Play Fair In All Sports

Champion Bourbon

by Schenley



8 Years Old

\$2.85 Pint

\$4.45 Fifth