

Ol' Archie Still Seeks KO Record

BEATING THE GUN

By BILL BROWER
BALTIMORE — (ANP) — There were no truly shining tan heroes of the 25th annual major league all-star game, as Willie Mays was in Washington two years ago and Minnie Minoso was in St. Louis last year.

But our representative who saw action—Mays, Henry Aaron and Ernie Banks—acquitted themselves well, even though the real heroes were missing. Mays, regarded as baseball's best player, came closest to gaining the laurels. Had the National League held onto its edge, he conceivably could have emerged as one of the stand-outs.

SCORING
WILLIE'S SPEED STARTS
Willie's speed was a prime factor in two NL runs. He opened the game with an infield hit off the American league's Bob Turley of the New York Yankees. The San Francisco Giants' outfielder hurried to third on a single to right by Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Milwaukee's Aaron.

His next time at bat, Willie reached first on a fielder's choice to balk an attempted double play. Then Mays did what almost everyone in the 49,000 in Baltimore's Memorial stadium expected. He broke for second, inducing catcher Gus Triandos to throw wildly into center field. Willie got up and scampered on to third. From there, he scored his second run of the game.

Mays did nothing sensationally after that. He handled all his chances without an error. But there was no doubt that the big crowd expected him to come through with a big hit in his last two times at bat. Unfortunately, Willie didn't and the NL lost, 4-3.

Like Mays, Aaron and Banks played the entire game. Aaron had a walk and a sacrifice fly. He also hit a 390-foot drive to deep center, a drive caught by the Yankees' Mickey Mantle.

Banks went hitless, striking out once. He made an error in the first inning that led to a run later. But later, he got NL pitchers out of trouble by starting two fast double plays.

OTHERS DIDN'T SEE ACTION
Three other tan players—NL's Johnny Roseboro, catcher Los Angeles Dodger, and George Crowe, first baseman, Cincinnati Redlegs, and Elston Howard, Yankees—saw no action. Banks, Aaron and Mays are old hands at the mid-summer classic, but this was the first appearance for Crowe, Roseboro and Howard.

Had a righthander been on the mound for the AL in the final three innings Crowe perhaps would have seen action as a pinch hitter. Roseboro, in only his second season with the Dodgers, also might have seen some action.

Since 1949, ten stars have been fixtures in the all star game. The ice was broken, of course by Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella. Larry Doby made his first appearance in 1950.

In the subsequent seasons such players as Minoza, Satchel Paige, Gene Baker, Don Newcombe and Frank Robinson have earned nomination.

It Pays To ADVERTISE



STILL A FAVORITE—Singer-actor Paul Robeson is surrounded by a crowd of admirers, on arrival at the London Airport on the first leg of a European concert tour. Robeson, after eight years of wrangling with the State Dept., was finally permitted to travel outside the United States when the Supreme Court abolished the State Department's anti-Communist affidavit requirement. (Newspress Photo).

Pug Won't Try Again Until Fall

LOS ANGELES — Ol' Archie Moore, the colorful light heavy champion, has decided not to try for the knockout record anymore until his next title defense in the Fall. Arch is expected to defend his crown against Yvon Durelle in Canada some time in September.

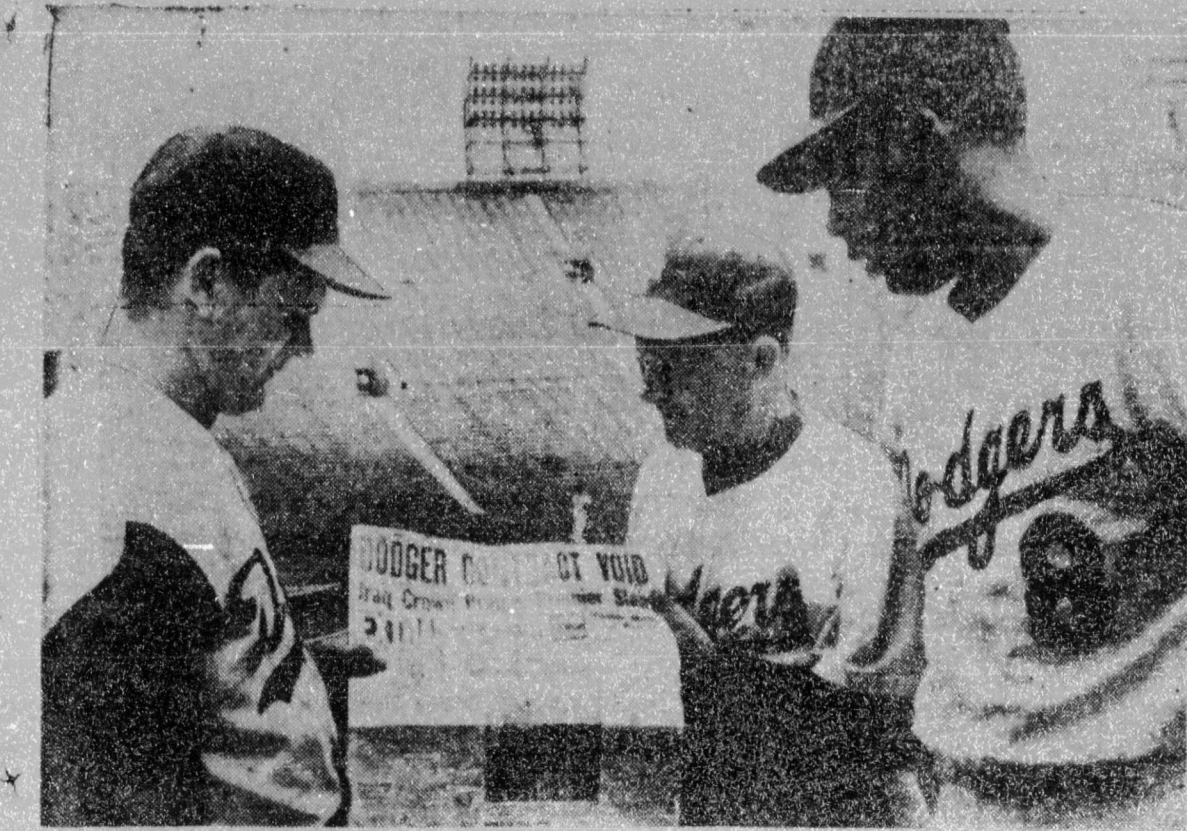
It's no secret, however, that Moore is hot after the all-time KO record, and may change his mind and accept a fight before September.

Tied With 126
Currently tied with the late Young Stribling with an impressive total of 126 knockouts, Archie needs only one more to be the king of KO hit. There is no other active fighter likely to come close.

In his last three efforts to wrap-up the record, Archie failed. He was held to decisions by Willie Besmanoff, Charlie Norkus and Howard King, though flooring these opponents, he couldn't knock them out.

The KO Kings

Archie Moore	1936-1958*	126
Young Stribling	1921-1933	126
George Chaney	1910-1925	102
Sandy Saddler	1944-1956	102
Sam Langford	1902-1923	98
Henry Armstrong	1932-1945	87
Ray Robinson	1940-1958*	81
Bob Martin	1918-1922	87
Joek McAvoy	1928-1941	86
* Still Active		



THE NEWS IS ALL BAD—Dodger coach Charlie Dressen (center) and Dodger players Don Zimmer (left) and John Roseboro, look at headlines which report that their team's contract for a stadium in Chavez Ravine had been invalidated by a California court. The former Brooklyn "Bums" face the prospect of perhaps finding another home. (Newspress Photo).

Form. "Naptie" Clowns' Hurler Wins Game For The Tampa Tarpons

TAMPA, Fla. (ANP) — Mike Franks, former Indianapolis Clowns hurler, last week pitched the Tampa Tarpons of the Florida State League to a 3-2 victory over the Gainsville G-Men.

In winning Franks, a former Florida A and M University student, racked up his second win of the season, tossing a nifty five-hitter. He had a shutout going until a pair of walks and a double by local Bubba Williams brought in Gainsville's two runs in the seventh.

Franks topped his mound performance in the seventh inning by driving home teammate Guy Miall with the winning tally.

Franks' season record with the Tarpons, a Philadelphia Phillies farm club, now stands at 2-1 in his last start. Franks hurled the Tarpons to a 4-1 win over the second place Orlando Flyers.

The Indianapolis Clowns, meanwhile, were white-washing the Art Gains Baseball Camp Gaters at Hunnewell, Mo., 10-0, and trouncing the Frisch Big Boys Ball club at Lexington, Ky., 11-5. Byron Purcell, an outfielder from Philadelphia, and catcher Johnny Gray, shared the spotlight in both tilts.

The Frisch club is made up mainly of minor and major league stars now in the armed forces. Bill White of the San Francisco Giants is the leading star on the team. The Gaters also boast big-time talent.

Back With Kansas City Athletics, "Suitcase" Simpson Catches Fire

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (ANP) — It's great to be a Yankee! Not for Harry Simpson.

Simpson went to the New York club in an 11th hour trade last year. He slender outfielder-infielder is now back with the Kansas City Athletics, the team which sent him to the American league champions in the first place.

DIDN'T CLICK

Whatever the reason, Simpson was generally unimpressive with the Yankees, but back with the A's he has been hitting with gusto. There might be several reasons why Simpson didn't click with Casey Stengel's club.

In the first place, it wasn't Stengel's idea to get Simpson. It was primarily a front-office move to yield the Yankees of the tempestuous Edly Martin.

Although he needed lefthanded batting strength—and Simpson was expected to supply it—Stengel was openly contemptuous of the deal. He mellowed a bit, however, when timely hits by Harry won five crucial games that gave the Yanks breathing space between the pressing Chicago White Sox.

But Simpson was something of a disappointment in World Series. Milwaukee's pitching handcuffed trips. His wrist was broken in him holding him to one hit in 12 spring training this year and he never really got going after returning to action. Besides, he was in and out of the lineup.

BACK IN FAMILIAR SURROUNDINGS

When he was traded back to the A's in another last-minute deal, Simpson had batted only 216 for the Yankees and had only seven

runs bated in.

With Kansas City, he perked up immediately. In his first 67 times at bat he collected 21 hits for a .313 average. He hit four home runs and had 13 RBIs.

BEST YEARS WITH 'A's'

Simpson's best years in the majors has been with the A's. He was first acquired by Kansas City in 1955 from the Cleveland Indians. In 115 games, Simpson batted .300. He had five home runs and 52 RBIs.

In 1956—his only full season with the A's—Simpson batted .296, hit 21 home runs and drove in 105 tallies.

When the 33-year-old player came up to the majors, he was regarded as a potentially great performer. He never quite reached that billing. A product of the Cleveland farm system, Harry had batted .305 for Wilkes Barre of the Class A Eastern league in 1949. He hit 31 home runs and had 130 RBIs.

WAS HOT AT SAN DIEGO

He moved to San Diego of the Pacific Coast league in 1950. He batted .323, hit 33 home runs and drove in 156 tallies. Some experts said he was potentially the finest hitter in the PCL since Ted Williams.

But at Cleveland, he never realized the potential as a long ball hitter or run producer. He batted only .299, with seven homers and 24 RBIs in 122 games in 1951. Ironically, Simpson was retained by the Indians while they shipped Minoza to the Chicago White Sox.

The next year, Harry bated .266, had 10 homers and 55 RBIs. After



GREETED BY FAMED WRITER — Idlewild Airport, N. Y. — a Northwest Orient Airlines plane and were met by the families famed writer, who is chairman and founder of Welcome House of children and the families who adopt them together. At right is two months ago by Welcome House and was on hand to greet the new and Chicago, 9.

Four young orphans arrived here today from the Far East aboard who will adopt them. Also on hand to greet the tots were Pearl Buck, Doylestown, Pa., the organization instrumental in bringing these eleven year old Mitsuko Phillips who was brought here to be adopted arrivals. The children are: (L-R) Jimmy, 3, Toshiko, 5, Kastou, 13,

Bridge Players Eye 25th Annual American Tournament Aug. 9-16

NEW YORK — (ANP) — More than 700 bridge players and their friends are expected to attend the silver anniversary (25th) annual national championships of the American Bridge association, which will be held in Henry Hudson hotel, Aug. 9-16.

Victor R. Daley, completing his ninth year as national ABA president, announced that playing space has been reserved to accommodate a minimum of 150 tables, to be in use both day and night during the tournament. Nearly 200 silver trophies valued at approximately \$2,500, will be presented winners of 35 events scheduled, and life master emblems will be awarded those who have achieved that distinction during the past year.

A feature of the silver anniversary tournament will be the awarding of \$2,500 from the organization's benefit fund, to the leading national Negro organizations actively engaged in the struggle for civil rights, equal employment and equality in education.

All of last year's champions, who won their titles at Pittsburgh, will be defending their crowns at the Hotel Hudson meeting. The present individual champion is Mrs. Mrs. Evelyn Herndon, St. Albans, N. Y.

Cochampions in the men's pair event are C. E. Childress, Detroit, and partner, Dan Scrivens, Xenia, O.; and Sam White and Alonzo Herndon, both of New York. The women's pairs' champions are Mesdames Pauline Taylor and Mrs. Louise Harris, both of Detroit.

Although he batted only .265 in his first major league season, Power was an early season contender for the batting title in 1955. He ended the season with a .319 mark.

He hit .309 in 1956, but then slided to .288 last season. On his three seasons at Kansas City, Power bated .300. He never reached that assignment.

In spring training, Kansas City manager Harry Crifft entrusted Power with the cleanup assignment. Off to a slow start, it was three weeks or so before Vic got going.

Power, Key Man in Lane's Trade, Is Sparking Tribe

CLEVELAND (ANP) — Frank Lane, the master trader is currently taking bows for the best deal of the season.

Before the recent trading deadline, the Cleveland general manager traded Roger Maris, a promising young outfielder; Dick Tomank, regarded as excellent pitching prospect; and Preston Ward, then one of the Indians' leading hitters, to the Kansas City Athletics.

In return, he got Vic Power, the A's first baseman, and Woody Held, an outfielder.

BAT BOOMS

Power made Lane look good in the trade. He was stopped a better hitter in the majors. Moreover, Vic, versatile as they come, has filled a troublesome spot for the Indians third base.

When Power arrived at the wigwam in Cleveland, he was batting .312 and on the wings of a 32-consecutive game hitting streak. He was stopped at the plate in his first appearance. But since he has been the Tribe's best hitter—except for a parit-urly hot streak by Larry Doby.

In his first 82 trips to the plate for Cleveland, Power hit safely 32 times for a .390 average. He had his best series in New York recently when he collected five hits in six ABs in one game. He came through with three hits in eight trips in a doubleheader.

Cleveland's new manager, Joe Gordon, paid Power a high compliment.

Power has been a valuable defensive asset to Cleveland as well. He had been playing first base for the Athletics, but Cleveland needed help at third base, with the team beset by a flock of injuries.

Generally regarded as the best defensive first baseman in the league, Power made the transition across the diamond with ease. Playing third was not exactly new to him. He performed in that spot at times in his first season in the majors (1954) when the Athletics were in Philadelphia.

How good has he been at the hot corner for Cleveland? Sports writers say Power has given the team the best third basing since the heyday of Kenny Keltner, considered tops among Tribe third-sackers.

The fact that Power is in competition for the AL batting championship is not exactly a surprise.

Baseball Standings

Editor's Note: The following are standings in the Recreation Department Athletic League:

Senior Softball League

Ben Bon Club	4	1	800
Peon's Bricks	5	2	714
Hall's Grill	4	2	687
Kenny's Lunch	3	3	500
Lassiter's Hardware	2	5	288
Washington Terrace	0	05	000

James Baker Pony League (Second Half)

All-Stars	2	0	1000
Rochester Heights	2	1	687
Community Florist	0	0	000
Fourth Ward	0	2	000
Green Cleaners	0	0	000

C. E. Lightner Little League (Second Half)

Kabala Temple	3	0	1000
Hall's Grill	3	1	714
All-Stars	1	2	333
Tuttle Center	0	4	000

My Neighbors



Ky. Cager May Be A Second Walter Dukes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (ANP) — A 6-foot 6-inch, 190-pound high school star who looks and plays like Walter Dukes, ex-Seton Hall 7-footer now starring with the pro Detroit Pistons, may in fact turn out to be another Dukes in college basketball.

He is James Jones of Shepherdsville High School, who has been showered with praises by his coach for the past two years. Selected recently for the Kentucky All-Stars at Freedom hall here, Jones will attend Regis college, Denver, Colo. At Regis also, Jones will be playing under the tutelage of Joe B. Hall, his coach at Shepherdsville, who was hired by the college as an assistant coach.

Hall's admiration of Jones as a player is shared by Ralph Carlisle, who coached the Kentucky All-Stars. Carlisle often very conservative in his praise, calls Jones "a pretty good player" and said Hall is right in high regards for him.

A good shooter as well as a play maker, Jones averaged 24.5 points a game while pacing Shepherdsville to a 22-6 season, their most unscuseful in 15 years.

Valentine is an ace lefthanded spin bowler. Both are playing professionally in the Lancashire league in England.

At last report, efforts were being made by the Illinois Cricket association, which perhaps fields the best cricket teams in the country, to obtain playing engagements with the Federated team or obtain representation on the All-American squad that will play the West Indians, Sept. 4, in New York.

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