



HEIR—Former African ruler, Seretse Khama, who was banished from his tribe by the British when he married 28-year-old Ruth Williams, white, welcomed a new heir to his Chibstead, England home last week. Seretse, a law student, now has a baby brother for his two-year-old son. (Newspress Photo.)



Gongress, Damita Jo, now with the Red Cape at Giro's plush eatery in Miami Beach, is ready to take the plunge into the pool at the Lord Calvert Hotel.



SAB TOP RED—Communist leader Henry Winston (right), a native of the West Indies, was nabbed in the Guatemalan jungles last week, four years after he had posted a \$25,000 bail bond in New York. Winston was one of the four top Reds who had Federal jurisdiction, after having been convicted of plots to overthrow the government of the United States, Gilbert Green of Chicago, another fugitive, was arrested with Winston. (Newspress Photo.)

At The Ringside

JERSEY JOE, ROCKY IN BATTLE OF WORDS

Probably the greatest action on the pugilistic front these days is the battle of propaganda emerging from the training camps of Jersey Joe Walcott in Pleasantville, N. J. and heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano in Holland, Mich. Jersey Joe's line is that he earned in their first battle and a "lucky" punch by Marciano deprived him of his title in the 13th round of five rounds.

Walcott does not plan to repeat in Chicago where the title bout will be April 10 at the Stadium until Easter Sunday, five days before the bout. So far he has done very little sparring work, limiting his training to chopping down trees, shadow boxing, rope skipping, punching the sack and calisthenics.

Here in the middle west, the town of Holland has been more excited and attracted more visitors than it had ever dreamed existed. Rocky is charging fans a head to see him train and they are flocking the camp.

The consensus of the Rocky side Joe is not getting any younger, of the word battle is that Jersey and the champion is learning more about boxing every day. This follows believe he has yet to reach his peak in the boxing ring. On this basis they feel that he will manage a quickie kayo this time.

In training here, the champion does an average of about six rounds of sparring a day. Generally, he has looked very good in training although occasionally he looks very bad.

A TITL BOUT FOR ARCHIE AND SOME MONEY

The biggest criticism against most current boxing champions has been that they do not defend their titles often enough. It appears that most of them prefer non-title bouts against their more rugged challengers and title bouts cannot selected talent to whom they are not likely to lose.

This was truly the plague of the old heavyweight division when Archie Moore was the titleholder. Moore, however, is champion, and believe it or not, it appears that nobody wants to fight for the 175-pound title.

Actually, he has only two worthy challengers, Harry (Kid) Matthews and Harold Johnson. So far, Matthews does not seem to be interested, and Johnson is "ill" and has another fight date he must fulfill before he can do any challenging for the crown. Johnson, incidentally, holds a decision over Moore, but Moore holds several over him. Lately to earn some "bread,"

Moore has been forced to labor with a badly overgrown, over-stuffed heavyweights. The champ gives away around 30 pounds to each of these big men. It is rather unusual to see a man 36 years old begging for someone to fight him in the boxing ring. Usually a man that old is considered good cannon fodder for a rising young fighter trying to establish a reputation.

When you think of Moore, you wonder if the old timers are right when they say there no longer are any hungry fighters, therefore there are no more good fighters today. Very few of the men in the ring seem to enjoy their work to the extent of seeking to attain proficiency in it.

Money seems to be the only aim if there is no money, then there is no fighter. Let us hope the men in this nation are not getting too soft to participate in the rugged sport of boxing.

BOXING CHATS ABOUT FOOTBALLER CHARLEY POWELL AND JOHNNY BRATTON

This ringer has noticed several items referring to the decision of rookie football end of the professional San Francisco 49ers to give up the position for boxing. It must be admitted that the men in the ring are not very good these days, but they are not that bad.

If Charley is wise he will stick to his football where he can make a nice wage for a young man with a high school education, and he can last a number of years longer than he probably will be in the ring.

It is this ringsider's understanding that Charley has an "Achilles heel" in the boxing makeup and may not last too long when it is exposed. Charley must also remember that in pugilism he is subject to the maneuvering of many "masses" and that his income from the ring is very debatable. Then when his money does come in he has to split it with someone else.

As a boxer he has to supply his own expenses, too. In football the club foots his training bill and his food bill. The club also helps many gridders to find off-season work. A football player works only six months of the year and nobody knows you when you are down.

Charley is a talented athlete, but a championship boxer—yet likely. Undated Johnny Saxton learned the facts of boxing life the other night when somebody called Wallace (Bud) Smith of Cincinnati, weighing 147 1/2 lbs., held Saxton, weighing 147 1/2, to

Williams Wins Two Run Events

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — (AP) — Speedster Willie Williams was a double winner Saturday as he led Illinois to its third straight Big Ten indoor track championship. Williams took the 60 yard dash in 6:04 and the 70 yard low hurdles in 1:02.

In the 50-yard high hurdles, defending champion Van Bruner of Michigan finished second to Joel McMarty of Illinois. Van Bruner finished fourth in the 70 yard low hurdles when he tripped on the last hurdle.

It was a split decision with Judge Gus Broderson voting for Smith, referee Jimmy Peeples for Saxton, and Judge Morris Feingold calling it even.

Being held to a draw would not have been so humiliating, but Smith floored Saxton twice during the bout — in the second and the sixth rounds. To add to the insult, Smith is not listed anywhere among any promising fighters or leading writers. Saxton should be more careful in future bouts or he will be surprised.

By the way did you notice that ancient Tommy Farr met his final Waterloo last week as fellow Britisher Don Cockell scored a TKO over him. Farr earned fame for going 15 rounds with Joe Louis.

It may also be noted that Ike Williams at 130 pounds took a 10-round draw in Miami Beach, Fla.

Try "filling" your gloves in a new "glove valet" made of pretty and practical plastic. You can have a kit for each pair, complete with "glove trees" for hanging gloves after washing. Just wipe the plastic envelopes with a soapy cloth to keep them spotless.

For the baby who goes places—a new creation which forms a bed when open, is a handy traveling case when closed. The softly padded bottom and sides are covered with washable plastic. The outside—very decorative in small red and black paid—is made of sturdy washable plastic film.

North Carolina has 8,800,000 acres of farmland. Slightly more than half of North Carolina's farm population is male.

Dr. Taylor To Be Memorialized

WILMINGTON, N. C. — Memorial services for Dr. Robert Robinson Taylor, late vice-principal of Tuskegee Institute and prominent Wilmington citizen, will be held Tuesday afternoon, March 17, 3:30 o'clock, in the recreation building of Taylor Homes.

Members of the Taylor family will come from various parts of the country to be present for the ceremony at which time an oil painting of the late educator will be presented by Robert R. Taylor, Jr., of Chicago. Mr. Taylor is a former chairman of the Housing Authority of Chicago.

The Rev. Mortimer Glover, rector of St. James Episcopal church and a member of the Housing Authority, City of Wilmington, will give the invocation.

B. H. Marshall, executive director, Housing Authority, City of Wilmington, will make remarks. He will be followed by Dr. F. W. Avard, dean of Wilmington physicians, who will speak briefly on Dr. Taylor, a life-long friend.

Upon presentation of the picture by Mr. Taylor, E. William Burnett, manager of Robert S. Jervay Place will accept the gift Mr. Burnett was formerly manager of Taylor Homes, named in honor of Dr. Taylor, who was a member of the Negro advisory committee to the Authority when Taylor Homes were built. Before Dr. Taylor's death, the low-cost project, the first for either race in North Carolina, was dedicated as Brooklyn Homes.

The Rev. E. H. Baskette, minister of Chestnut Street Presbyterian church, where Dr. Taylor was in charge of the SHILDEUR was an officer, will give the benediction.

The services will be short and dignified, and the public is cordially invited.



Dr. Taylor



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GENTRY SCHOOL LISTS HONOR ROLL

ERWIN, N. C. — The following is a list of 21 pupils who are placed on the honor roll at our school for the period ending March 2, 1953.



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SECOND GRADE (A&B) — Mary Ann Matthews, Samuel Rhodes, Betty Betty Cozart, Anderson Gill, Georgia Blue, Costella McColl, Es-cara Smith, Randolph McKoy, Thelma Ray, Robert Garrett.

THIRD GRADE (A&B) — Albin Elliott, Katherine Lilly, Janet Maxwell, James Maxey, Leonard Maxwell, Peggy Bethel, Charles Smith, Anna Pearl Holiday, Landa, Jolley, Bette Jean McNeill.

FOURTH GRADE (A&B) — Lela Lee Freeman, Barbara Ann McNeill, Sylvia Jean Lee, James Ed-ward Maxwell, Floyd Elliott, Joe

FIFTH GRADE (A&B) — Lloyd Gary A. Moses, Lucy McAllister, Elmore Maxwell, Linda Rubin, Har-ry Elliott, Melba Jones, Gloria J. Adams, Covington, Hanes E. McKoy, Laura McNeill, Patricia McNeill.

SIXTH GRADE (A&B) — Wil-iam Freeman, Johnnie Hoyday, Tatt Johnson, Eugene Hickerson, Sharlene Bailey, Cattie Jane Cam-erax, Dolan Jean McNeill, Eugene Brown, Dorothy Ruth Williams, Doris Bailey, Lewis Lindsey, Alice Elliott, Linda Cameron, Linda Lewis, James Maxwell, Linette Mc-lean, Julia Turner.

SEVENTH GRADE — Katie Jean Abbott, Helen White Harrington, Bette Elizabeth Holiday, Linda Lee, Lois Marie Lee, Maxwell, Katie McNeill, Bernice Smith, Henry Lanier Smith.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

Many feel future of every American is not being mapped in Washington, London, nor Moscow.

Not only Washington independent business leaders, but farm, labor leaders scrutinize Detroit.

For in Detroit Big Three manufacturers have to scrap all U. S. tariff laws, to permit a ruinous flood of cheap foreign made goods and products.

Big Motors, C. W. Harder wants immediate elimination of 10% duty on foreign cars.

Thereby hangs a tale. Independent U. S. automakers have upset Big Three of motor-dom. Old torpedoes which used to blast independent competition have been missing fire.

Before the war, independent car makers, regardless of quality of products or price, never overcame handicap of arbitrarily established low trade-in values of their products on other brands.

But, at war's end Big Three, feeling a hungry public would accept anything, offered models similar to prewar models.

Public acceptance of independent cars, both on new sales floors and on used car lots has been a major postwar surprise.

Steel controls brought by Korea established allocations to auto industry on historic change; Big Three getting 85%.

Southern Comfort advertisement featuring a bottle of 100 proof liqueur and pricing information: Fifth \$5.15, Pint \$3.20.

Little Known Facts about your navy advertisement with illustrations of a ship and a pilot, and text about naval history and a pepper product.

COUNTY VOTES RE-ASSESSMENT

Monday, members of New Hanover County's board of commissioners voted unanimously for legislation which would empower them to call for a tax re-assessment any time in the next two years.

This action reversed a previous commissioners' decision which would have prohibited any tax re-assessment for at least two years.

Commissioners Ralph Horton, Raiford Trask, and Thurston Davis said that "evidence of improper tax listing made it desirable to reconsider their earlier action."

They cited the case of the Wilmington Star-News, Daily newspapers. Trask said the newspapers were listing as low as five percent. He could excuse a forty or fifty percent listing, he added.

Trask said the newspapers are listed "for only \$25,000 on which they pay only \$246 in taxes."

Davis said "that takes the cake," by the newspapers was not listed, when told that an airplane owned by the Star-News newspapers have advocated the revaluation of property in New Hanover county. Tuesday's Star pointed out.

BETWEEN THE LINES (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

A democracy that is not in times of war and cold in times of peace cannot stem the tide of a contagious and at times ruthless Communism. A democracy that breaks down at color lines cannot offer sufficient challenge to the on-moving Communism.

Advertisement for Brigadier General Lewis B. Puller, United States Marine Corps, featuring a portrait and text about his military service.