

### Fritz Pollard's SPORTS CLOSE-UP

NEW YORK (Global) — There are few things more important in the establishment of a successful community or state than good will. Millions of dollars are spent yearly for the development of goodwill in this country and all over the world. This is especially true where athletics are concerned. Right now there is a big dispute going on as to where the next Olympic Games are to be held. Thousands of words and dollars will be spent before it is finally decided. As Louis Burton puts it, "It is an international Hobgoblin." But it will all wind up with every doing their part to bring about goodwill in a world so full of unrest that when you awaken in the morning you have to feel yourself to see if you are still alive, or have been blasted off this earth by an atom bomb.

But the most important thing to this department is the part played by the American Negro athletes, the great ambassadors of goodwill. Over a period of years, these can tan boys have been in the front rank, leading all other ambassadors in their work to bring about a better understanding between peoples of this continent. Our country is full of prejudice and other countries are actually benefiting from the prejudicial treatment and vicious propaganda leveled against the Negro in America.

Nobody knows but the Negro athlete himself, what indignities and sufferings he has to endure in order to win his way with others. There are hurts and pangs, wounds and bruises which can never be healed but the great Negro athlete goes on to win his honors and cheers as though he has never been hurt.

Great men have come through these battles and have carried their hurts and rights to recognition — our late William H. Lewis of Harvard, who became Assistant U. S. Attorney General; Dr. Ted C. Cabot of the same school, now an outstanding dentist in New York City; Al Jackson, great Harvard hurdler, who was valedictorian of his class; the Bullock brothers who played football at Dartmouth and later became teachers; Arch Alexander, the first great Negro civil engineer who played for Iowa University. Yes, these men and many others paved the way as the great ambassadors of good will, making it possible for others to follow.

Like the early settlers who fought against all odds to make this country a better one in which to live, these athletic ambassadors of goodwill unshackled themselves of all the burdens heaped upon their shoulders, to carry the message written in their hearts to all those who would listen. There were many, yes many, who helped to pave the way, knowing that some day, around that bend in the road, they would find that big tree at the end of the weary

### NC College Baseball Nine Cops Two Confab Wins

DURHAM — Coach Benjamin Whaley's North Carolina College baseball team chalked up wins over Howard University and Winston-Salem Teachers College here recently.

Bill Lowe, Richmond, Va., freshman, hurled the Eagles to a 14-13 victory over Howard on R.C.C.'s Athletic Field on Good Friday, April 4, and Linwood Johnson, Elizabeth City, junior righthander, pitched the locals to a 5 to 2 victory over Howard University at Durham Athletic Park, Easter Monday. Johnson's brilliant hurling was interrupted occasionally by rain and the contest was called in the sixth inning. Don Henderson, first sacker for the N.C. nine, homered with home page singles and were called in aboard in the second inning of the Howard tilt. Jerome Evans was top hitter with three for five.

### A&T-Howard Clash Was Rained Out Monday

GREENSBORO — The annual Easter Monday Baseball Classic, featuring Howard University and A. & T. College, scheduled for last Monday here at Memorial Stadium, was washed out.

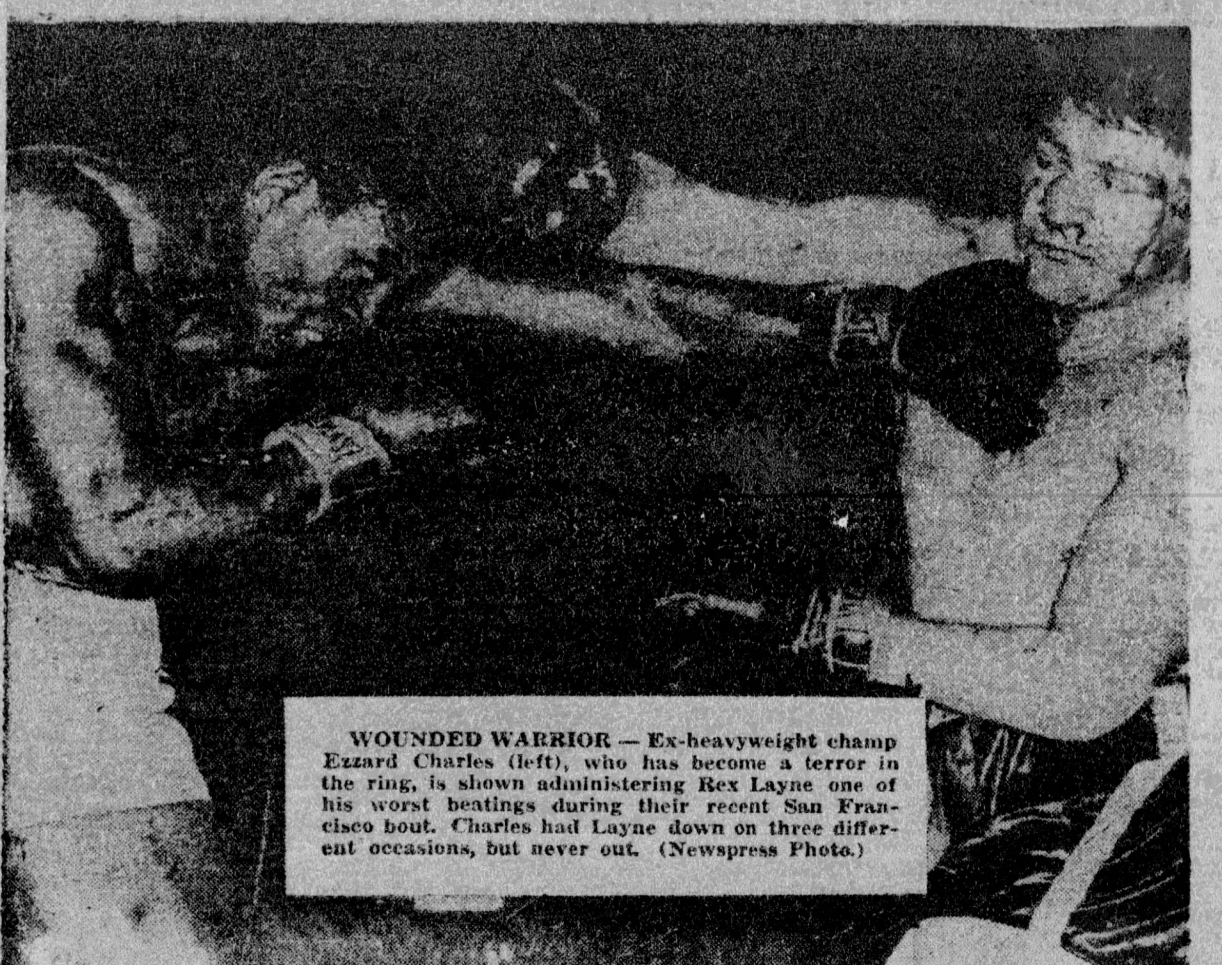
### Joe Louis Is Lauded In Magazine Article

NEW YORK — Joe Louis won't be forgotten by his people that he ever won for himself, says a penetrating article in the May issue of Pageant Magazine. "The shining story of his climb to fame and fortune is not only a great American story," says Pageant, "it's an important one."

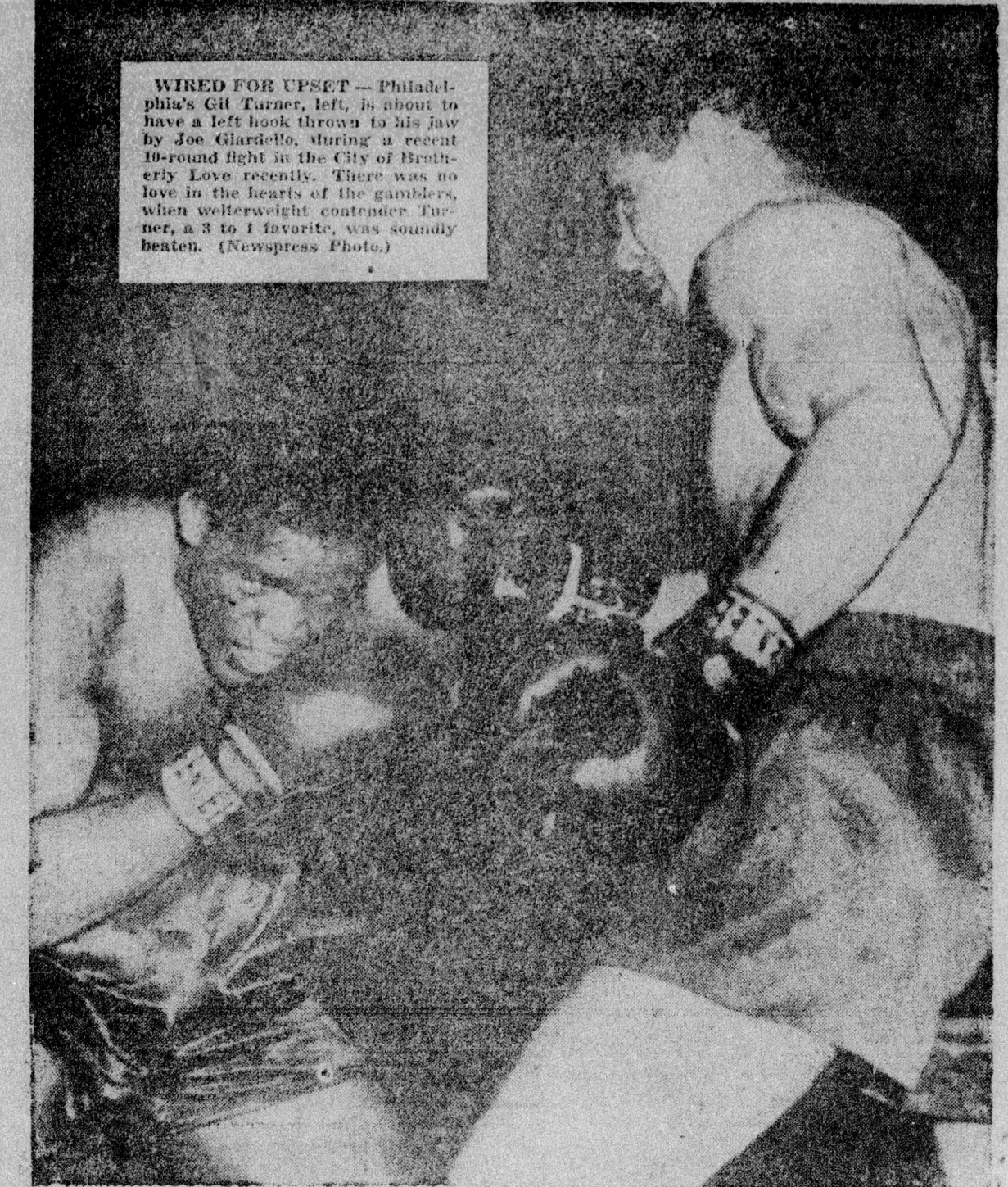
Twenty years ago, boxing hit an all-time low. Then Joe Louis, the young man with uranium in his fists, came up from Alabama. Joe was a guy who meant business. A clean, honest guy with a punch and a killer instinct and a hard-burning passion for the ring. From the beginning, says Pageant, Joe "hard back and put boxing on its feet. More than that, he made it possible for Negro boxers to enjoy the same rights as white... for all Negroes, in every profession, to hasten the lowering of the Color Line by at least 10 years."

In '34, when the chips were down in boxing, Joe had already won 12 fights in the Middleweight division. His mentors, three influential Negroes, tried to book him at Madison Square Garden. The Garden refused — no Negroes allowed. In stepped Mike Jacobs, an independent promoter. "I'll promote him in the East," said Mike, "on one condition — that he win every fight as possible."

Jacobs' know-how, contacts and savvy got Joe a New York fight with celebrated instastod Primo Carnera. The referee stopped it in the sixth round. Carnera, 65 pounds heavier was a bloody helpless wreck. The audience, predominantly white, took Joe to its heart — and the Color Line in boxing was utterly destroyed once and for all. From then on, Pageant points out, Joe's climb to the top was meteoric.



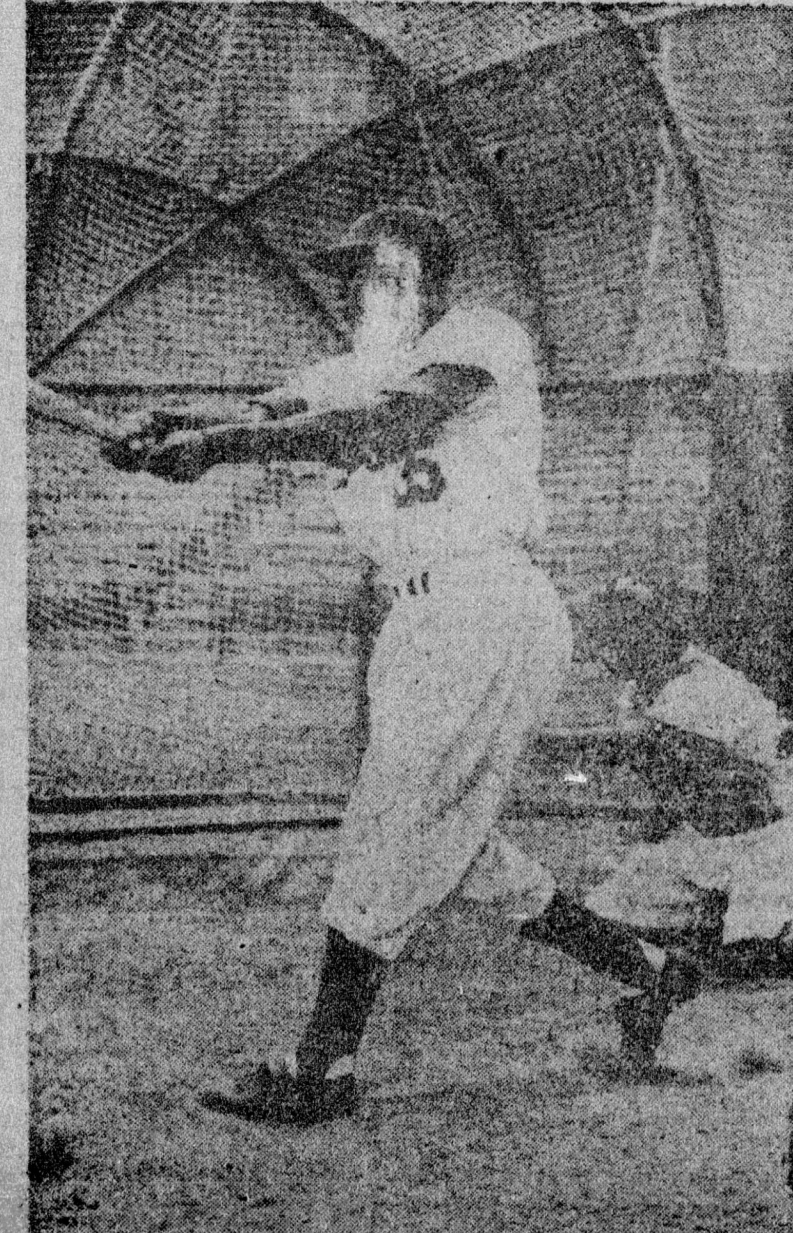
WOUNDED WARRIOR — Ex-heavyweight champ Ezzard Charles (left), who has become a terror in the ring, is shown administering Rex Layne one of his worst beatings during their recent San Francisco bout. Charles had Layne down on three different occasions, but never out. (Newspress Photo.)



WIRED FOR UPSET — Philadelphian CH Turner, left, is about to have a left hook thrown to his jaw by Joe Giardello, during a recent 10-round fight in the City of Brotherly Love recently. There was no love in the hearts of the gamblers, when welterweight contender Turner, a 3 to 1 favorite, was soundly beaten. (Newspress Photo.)

### Baseball Magazine Says Yanks and Dodgers Tops

NEW YORK — It's going to be the Yankees and the Dodgers as gala in the 1953 World Series — but the Chicago White Sox will beat out the Cleveland Indians for second place in the American League. So says Dell's BASEBALL — 1953, published this week. In a "horn chart" said to be the first scientific pre-season analysis of



BATTING AROUND — Junior Gilliam, who though sensational as the new Brooklyn Dodger second baseman during spring training, has been weak at the bat, is shown taking the "Dresson" treatment. This means hours and hours in the batting cage, learning how to stay away from the bad ones, and to "murder" the good ones. (Newspress Photo.)

the relative strengths of every major-league baseball team.

Every comparable quality of each team's starting pitcher, second-line pitchers, regular players at all other positions, and reserve players — the bench — is taken into account in this "handicapping" section of the magazine prepared by Joseph M. Sheehan of

the NEW YORK TIMES. Here is the probable order of finish for each by the figures:

AMERICAN LEAGUE: (1) New York Yankees (2) Cleveland Indians (3) Boston Red Sox (4) Washington Senators (5) St. Louis Browns (6) Philadelphia Athletics (7) Detroit Tigers. NATIONAL LEAGUE: (1) Brooklyn Dodgers (2) New York Giants (3) St. Louis Cardinals (4) Philadelphia Phillies (5) Chicago Cubs (6) Cincinnati Reds (7) Milwaukee Braves (8) Pittsburgh Pirates.

In the National League the statistic agree with the Dell poll of 1,500 sportswriters and sports-fans, which happens to predict the same finish as last year. In the American League the statistics contradicted the experts in the poll. Dell's BASEBALL — 1953 includes major articles on every major-league team's prospects, either told a the first person by the managers or based on exhaustive interviews by J. Joe Reichler of the Associated Press.

The magazine discloses the facts and figures on attendance, receipts and profits and loss which predicted the move of the Boston Braves to Milwaukee. Although BASEBALL — 1952 went to press before the first shift of a big-league team in half a century was approved, it calls the turn on the Braves' moves, giving the principal reasons that forced the move despite Manager Charlie Grimm's steadfast insistence until the end that it wouldn't happen. Analyzing the situation in each two-team major league city (New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Boston), the magazine shows that the Braves were 181-22, outgrossed — and \$353,081 below their "break-even" point — were 11,770 customers and lost year in Boston, while the Red Sox moved their break-even point. The same analysis shows why Bill Veech tried to desertate to move his St. Louis Browns to Baltimore on the eve of the season — the Browns being 231-204, outgrossed — and \$398,806 shy of "break-even" in St. Louis last year.

article showing how the Cleveland Indians cheat themselves out of pennants by wilting in the Yankee Stadium; and a story telling how the Brooklyn Dodgers still have to solve their basic problem of getting more left-handed batting punch and more southpaw spitting strength behind Pedagog Roemer. Every team is covered in detail, from Casey Stengel's own version of how to beat the Yanks to an "expose" by Branch Rickey, Jr. of the bag of tricks his father is exploiting in Pittsburgh, in BASEBALL-1953.

### TRAPSHOOTERS PLAN ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

CHICAGO (ANP) — Meeting recently in Chicago, the executive council of the Western Skeet and Trapshooting Association announced three big tournament dates for the 1953 season. They are:

May 31, St. Louis, Present Day Gun club, Chicago, Washington Park Gun club, and Oct. 4, Cincinnati Green Tower Gun club. The national tournament will be held Sept. 5-6 in Baltimore on the grounds of the Falcon Rod and Gun club. It will be sponsored by the National Skeet and Trapshooting Association, Leyton Weston, president.

Delegates to the Western meeting in Chicago reelected officers as follows: Dr. A. J. Offord, president; Dr. E. Clarke, secretary; treasurer, and Leyton Weston, coordinator. Meetings of the council were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brown. Those attending the meeting were: James T. Strong and Amarty Campbell, Pioneer Gun club, Toledo, O.; James E. Ferguson and Harrison Dixon, Roby Gun club, Gary, Ind.; Ray Shorter and Edward Parker, Progressive Rod and Gun club, and Dr. A. J. Offord and L. W. Brown, Washington Park Gun club, Chicago; Dr. E. Clarke and Dr. C. H. Lightfoot, Green Tower Gun club, Cincinnati; T. L. Bell and Joseph Graves, Detroit and Leyton Weston, Present Day Rod and Gun club, St. Louis.

### A. & T. Wins In Initial Confab 4-Way Sessions

HAMPTON, Va. — in the first Quadrangular Track and Field Meet of the year held at Hampton Institute on April 3, North Carolina A. and T. College chalked up 53 points to take first place while Hampton Pirates racked up 30 to claim second place.

The A. and T. boys took four firsts compared with two that the Hampton teams won. The North Carolina teams won the 440, the 100, and the 220 yard dash as well as the shot put. Jones of A. and T. won the 100 yard dash in 9.8, setting an early CIAA conference record.

### STATE TROUT SEASON OPENS ON APRIL 15

RALEIGH — "Anglers who like to try their skill with fly rods may declare war on mountain trout in designated North Carolina waters April 15.

From that date through August 31 they will find brown, rainbow and brook speckled trout patting up a tough fight in dozens of streams and lakes throughout the mountains, but must choose their dates and locations to comply with special regulations applying to waters in national parks and forests, and certain counties.

In three mountain counties, Alleghany, Ashe and Watauga, they will have to finish their fishing on July 31, which is closing date in those counties.

Complete regulations on freshwater fishing are published by the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission. Trout fishing in Pisgah and Nantahala National Forests is subject to special regulations published jointly by the U. S. Forest Service and the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission.

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