Methodists Protest Louis's Name As Whiskey Label

In a recent letter to Joe Louis, officers and members of the South Baltimore district, Methodist Church protested the use of Joe Louis' signature on a whiskey product.

Pointing out that Mr. Louis is the idol of millions of young Americans, the letter stated:

"It is our deep conviction that Mr. Louis has not acted in the best interest of tomorrow's citizens by endorsing Kentucky Straight Bourbon. We feel that his signature advertising whiskey has demoralizing and disintegrating effects on the lives of young Americans.

Youth At Crossroad

"We further hold that the name "Joe Louis" is strongly ingrained in the minds of America's youth, and that his endorsement of Kentucky Straight Bourbon has led youth to a crossroad. Millions of them now stand wondering which road to take.

The letter was signed by Clifton E. Gatewood, the chairman, the Rev. Frank J. Frye, district superintendent; the Rev. James E. Johnson, minister, Miss Yvonne Fisher, president of the youth fellowship, and Mrs. Loretta Brooks, secretary of good literature.

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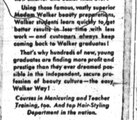

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WORLD'S FINEST FOR 50 YEARS

Neighbors Give Aid To Abandoned Children

Three bright-eyed children, who a short while earlier Sunday were starving in a one-room apartment in the 700 block W. Franklin st., sit contentedly with residents of the neighborhood who provided them with food, baths and clean clothes. Adults from left to right are: Mrs. Hable Long, Mrs. Hattie Allen, Mrs. Zelda Williams and Sammy Brown. The children's names and ages are unknown. Police were still searching Monday for their mother.

Shopping Is... FUN

3 Tots Found Without Food

Children Abandoned; Police Seek Mother

Police were searching Monday for the mother of three small children found starving Sunday afternoon in a one-bedroom apartment on the second floor at 712½ W Franklin St.

Two of the children - boys, apparently between the ages of 2 and four years - were noticed lying in the floor in the apartment early Sunday morning by Mrs. Mabel Long of 861 W. Franklin.

Mrs. Long later told police that when she inquired of another occupant of the house about the children, she was told that their mother had last been seen at home on Friday.

Baby Discovered

Mrs. Long then left, she said, but returned Sunday afternoon to find the third child, an infant girl, lying on a bed in the room.

"I just couldn't take it," Mrs. Long explained.

A quick roundup of neighbors provided food, baths and clean clothes for the children, while a call was put in for the police.

Officer Describes Scene

Patrolman William Hayes described the scene when he arrived as "the worst I've ever seen."

A shapeless bed, a desk, dresser and tumbled sofa were the only furniture in the squalid room. On the floor was a large empty corn flakes box, and an almost empty bottle of sour milk sat in a window.

The mother of the children was known to have been home Friday and "opened up a can of beans and gave them to them," Mrs. Long revealed.

A box of personal papers, found by police in the room, indicated the family was drawing welfare aid.

Neighbors Help

Among the persons that rallied to the aid of the children were: Mrs. Mildren Hill, 845 Harlem Ave.; Mrs. Zelda Williams and Mrs. Hattie Howard of 713 W. Franklin St.

Employer Aids Man Who Assaulted Four Officers

When Samuel Gorn, a contractor for whom Edward Cooper works, heard his small, meek-looking but hard-working employe had been given a one-year jail sentence for assaulting four policemen, he hired a lawyer to appeal the four separate convictions.

Thanks to his employer, Cooper, 38, a resident of the 900 block St. Barnabas Court, got a better break Monday in Criminal Court.

Judge John T. Tucker also found him guilty in each case, but he changed the four 3-month sentences to run together instead of consecutively as they were originally imposed by a police court magistrate.

Police Hit Him

The judge reduced the sentence by finding that Cooper had been struck by police the night, according to his wife, "the got-crazy drunk" although every officer who testified against him denied seeing any one strike him.

Under cross examination by defense counsel, Louis Gilbertson, however, several officers did admit that they saw Cooper's head split wide open and admitted he had to have hospital treatment.

Cooper's troubles with the law began around 9:30 p.m. July 18 when Officer Robert Clyde and Robert Holiday of the Northwestern district responded to a call at his home where his wife wanted him arrested for assaulting her.

Help Is Needed

In the ensuing fracas, another radio car and a patrol cruiser had to be dispatched to the scene before Cooper could be subdued.

Cooper admitted on the stand that he had been drinking heavily and said he couldn't remember anything. He said he didn't even realize he had been injured until later in his cell when he felt bandages on his head.

Mrs. Cooper, while admitting her husband was "crazy drunk" testified that all six officers who responded to the call were beating him.

Home So Blue

The officers who testified stated that Cooper acted like he was "crazy" but all insisted they had seen none of their brother officers strike the man with a night stick.

In police court, in addition to the jail sentence for assaulting the officers, Cooper was also fined $100 and costs for assaulting his wife.

Mrs. Cooper was also charged with assault on an officer when she went to her husband's aid the night of his arrest. She was acquitted later in the police court.

Judge Tucker

Judge Tucker in finding that Cooper was struck by some officer said he was not "criticizing" them for such action.

"He was acting pretty bad," he said referring to Cooper. "When you get drunk like that you have to take the consequence."

The fact that Cooper has never been in any other trouble the ten years he has lived in Baltimore also played heavily in his favor.

Mr. Gorn, who appeared as a character witness for his employe, said the only time he'd ever had any trouble with Cooper drinking he had another employee take him home. "He said Cooper appeared at work the following day in good condition.

Costumes For Church Garden Party

Fitting costumes for the Garden party sponsored by the senior missionary society of Bethel A.M.E. Church are left to right: Mesdames Edith Bryant, Clara E. Harris, Jean Gillison, Rosa Bennett, Jennie Randall, Emily J. Swan, the dressmaker; Mary B. Lee and B. F. Harris and Miss Mayme Tilghman.

Mrs. Maith Divorced, Loses Son To Husband

Warren E. Maith Sr, 3014 Auchentoroly Terrace, won a divorce and custody of their seven-year-old son from Mrs. Laurenne Robinson Maith, 1715 Gwynns Falls Parkway, last week.

The Maith marital battles, rife with charges of cruelty and infidelity, ended with the decree going to the husband on a cross bill.

Says She Was Beaten

Mrs. Maith filed the first bill of complaint against her husband, a nonunion worker, charging that though she had been an affectionate and faithful wife, that he beat, assaulted her and ordered her to leave their household.

She said that she left, and was afraid to go back because of threats he made against her.

Mr. Maith retaliated with a cross bill in which he charged her with misconduct. Mrs. Maith was represented by Linwood Koger, Sr., attorney, for whom she is secretary, J. Howard Pyne, attorney, represented Mr. Maith.

Family Interfered

Charges that his father-in-law and brother-in-law came to his home and told him that they would show him how to run a home, ended his marriage to Mrs. Florence Harding, 59, were made by Edgar Harding, 1709 Arlington ave., this week.

The 65-year-old husband said that when he refused his in-laws' advice his wife left with them. The divorce was granted on grounds of desertion.

Also winning a divorce on grounds of desertion was George Smith, 1833 Brunt st., from Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Newport, R. I.

A divorce, based on technical desertion, went to Thomas L. Earle of 527 N. Bond st., from Mrs. Pearl B. Earle of Richmond, Va.

The complainant said that his wife refused to come here to live when he found it necessary to remain here on a job.

PVT. JOHN BUTLER FINISHES ARMY STORAGE COURSE

Pvt. John Butler, husband of Mrs. Bernadine G. Butler of 830 Bennett Pl., and son of Mrs. Elizabeth Butler of 821 Etting St., has completed the six-week chemical storage course at the Chemical Corps school, Fort McClellan, Ala.

BUILDING BIDS DUE FOR MORGAN SCIENCE HALL

Construction bids for the new science building at Morgan State College are due at the Department of Public Improvements on Sept. 4.

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SAYS MRS. S. D. BLOW 713 Chapel Street Norfolk, Va.

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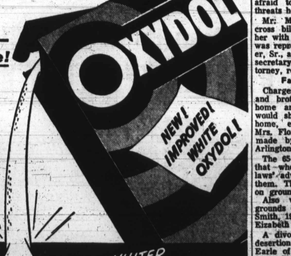
And new white Oxydol is truly safe . . . washable colors actually come out brighter!

What's more—as long as you use new white Oxydol your clothes will keep this new whiteness for the life of your clothes! Try it—today!



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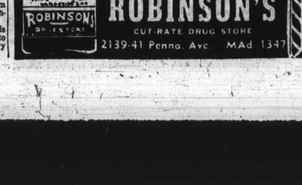

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Turner Station Youth Victim Of Drowning

Funeral services for a 15-year-old Turner Station youth, who drowned accidently while swimming at a New Hampshire camp, were scheduled to be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the New Life Presbyterian Church.

The boy, Thornton Cooper Jr., 861 New Pittsburgh ave., lost his life on Aug. 6 in W. Ossipoee, N.H.

A Sollers Point High School pupil, young Cooper was an employee of a summer camp at the time of his death.

He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Cooper Sr., and two sisters, Janice, and Lanice Cooper.

Interment will be in St. Lukes' Cemetery, Reisterstown, with the Rev. H. G. Nixon officiating.

Crownsville Inmate Caught By Police

Clarence A. Brown, 31, escaped convicted killer from Crownsville, was arrested 6:40 Thursday evening in the 1200 block Laurens St. by 3b. George Andrews and Officers Edward Gossman and John Sapraro.

Brown, of the 1000 block N. Gilmor St., together with three other inmates, had escaped from the institution the previous Sunday evening.

Brown's arrest, brought on by a neighborhood tip to police, means that all the recent escapees have been apprehended with the exception of Charles Smith, of the first block Amity St.

TO GIVE RALLY

A king and queen rally will be given in September by the Young Adult fellowship of Broadneck Church in Annapolis.

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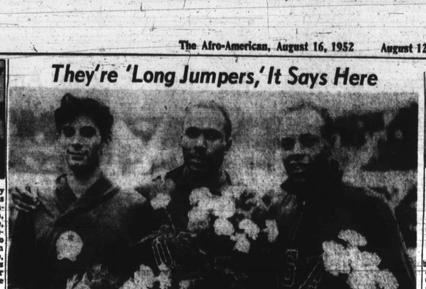
From A To Z with Sam Lacy

They're 'Long Jumpers,' It Says Here



The caption says these fellows are the world's best "long" jumpers. Which furthers the adage "a rose by any name, et-cetera." Long or short, broad or narrow, Jerome Biffle (center) Meredith Gourdine (right) and Hungary's Oedoen Foeldesi finished in that one-two-three order in the jumping (we call it broad) event at the Olympic Games, recently completed at Helsinki, Finland.

Secret behind the recent batting surge of Larry Doby is purely psychological . . . Larry told the column the other day that he is "feeling great," that for the first time this year he considers himself sound of limb and body . . . Washington Manager Bucky Harris gave Larry talked with your writer and said he was in poor shape, physically and mentally . . . "I know when I'm not well," he declared . . . "I get tired much too quickly and I never seem to get the rest I need, even when I get out of bed in the mornings, I'm all spent . . . I know, Sam, it must be something wrong somewhere, yet I can't put my finger on it" . . . Doby told Cleveland Indians manager Lopez about his condition and Lopez went to general manager Hank Greenberg . . . They promised him a thorough checkup by the town's leading specialists as soon as they got back to Cleveland . . . "Frankly," Larry said to me after drawing the promises, "I don't feel as strong as I should but I do believe there's nothing so terribly wrong with me that a little luck won't cure . . . You know, all this month (July) I've been hitting the ball good, real good, but it seems to be going right at somebody . . . Let a few of them drop for me, and I know I'll be off to the races" . . . They've started to fall for him now, and Larry's health has improved miraculously . . . So much so, in fact, that on Sunday morning he was leading the American League in home runs and in runs batted in, and was just one run behind the never-all leader, Hank Sauer, of the Chicago Cubs, in homers and five off the big guy's pace of 88 in RBIs.

This column for three years now has been lamenting the ill fortune of Ezzard Charles in his choice of managers . . . So he's A to Z is again, this time to suggest that its readers not blame Jack Dempsey, if he was more than lukewarm for Charles's defeat at the hands of Rex Layne Friday night . . . at least he's not to be blamed any more than Mintz, since everyone must have known that Dempsey, who was named well in advance as the referee and sole Judge of the fight, was the same guy who "discovered" Layne some four years ago . . . Must have known that Rex's home is a Utah boy, striving for a comeback win, and that Ezz was meeting Layne in the latter's own home state . . . Jack's scorecard of seven rounds even, two for Layne and one for Charles was a stinkeroo, even to this pillar who was more than 2,000 miles away from ringside . . . Commenting on the bout Saturday morning, Manager Ray Arcel asserted: "Instead of adding dignity to the fight game, Dempsey has added disgrace!"

Truth of the matter is that if Mintz weren't such an obvious pussyfooter, if he were more of a man and not afraid, instead, but taking lessons from Jack Kearns, another of the Dempsey mold, who last week showed very clearly that he doesn't intend to have his fighters mistreated by the Dodgers Eddie Sagles, and Ben Chapman . . . And how did Kearns do it? . . . He put Maxim's price for a title fight so high that British promoter Jack Solomons cried: "He wants so much I'd have to get $140 a seat and sell out White City Stadium in order to break even."

"That fellow," Kearns said, referring to Z of Rocky Marciano, "is a pretty good hitter . . . but he starts everything from centerfield . . . I'd be pretty dumb to be around when he gets his right across . . . Sure, he's younger than I am, but he's not as experienced, he's not as strong and he's never been 15 rounds . . . Besides, who's he ever beaten? . . . Which is a good question . . . Joe Louis was like a ripe plum, ready for plucking when Rocky fought him last fall . . . Layne is a young fighter who wasn't scared to death of the Bomber's past reputation, would have taken Joe . . . he was that fast and he hit that hard . . . Marciano, who has belted out in two heats the other week, was, as his manager admitted, "an overstuffed amateur" . . . Walcott is neither of these . . . the heavyweight champ, if he wants to be, is still good enough to beat any one we've had, is still tops among the current crop of big fighters . . . He's a fine boxer and a well-kept man, a good family man and a nice man's superior . . . The New England Italian is much too crude to become the next world heavyweight king, when and if he and Jersey Joe go for the marbles in September.

The former Howard University athlete, Norvel Lee, was the Olympic trap-shooter representative of the United States at the Helsinki Games on the other week, but the raves of American newspaper men went to 17-year-old Floyd Patterson, the middleweight from Brooklyn . . . Patterson, member of the five-man team (all colored) which represented the United States at the Olympic Games, is referred to as a combination of Joe Louis and Sugar Ray Robinson . . . and at least two Metropolitan boxing writers have expressed the opinion he could whip Sugar Ray right now . . . Speaking of Lee, reminds that Norvel, who won the light - heavyweight crown as well as the "outstanding" trophy, never even expected to box in the Games . . . He was heavyweight alternate, but when the legitimate U.S. representative in the light-heavy division checked in sick, Lee was called upon to make the limit in that class, then went on to score four straight decisions.

Not only the citizens of his home town, Plainfield, are rallying behind the "Joe Black Day" promotion, set for Ebbets Field, Sept. 9th, but baseball fans throughout New Jersey are chipping in for the celebration, according to reports . . . The Plainfield committee sioner of recreation is accepting contributions at his City Hall office and word is that the committee is "progressing nicely" . . . Speaking of hometown admirers brings to mind the reaction of Californians when asked to switch A to Z's spring training trip to the West Coast, about Jackie Robinson . . . General feeling out there is that Robinson could very conceivably have been an Olympic decathlon champ had he been given the chance when he was at UCLA.

Pestered by telephone calls from irate Brooklyn fans and later by players of the Cincinnati club, asking him about a "fight" he had with Jackie Robinson during the Cardinal-Brooklyn series, Eddie Stanky took the field with his right hand and wrist taped and bandaged for the final game with the Dodgers . . . When baseball writers questioned him about it, the St. Louis manager replied: "Hell, everybody's talking about the fight Jackie and I had under the stands, so I figure if I was in a fight, I ought to be able to show that I got in at least one good right!"

ODDS AND ENDINGS:

A glance at the minor leagues reveals that Theolic Smith, one-time fireballer of the Cleveland Buckeyes and Chicago American Giants, is quite some in the Pacific Coast League . . . Ted Williams recently won his fourth game in a row for San Diego and completed his 2/3 innings of scoreless pitching . . . Seattle's Bob Boyd, at .317, and Artie Wilson, at .309, are one-two in the PCL batting race . . . A hand injury put Tom Alston, the former A and T College star, on the shelf for two days last week, but he's now back at first base for San Diego Padres.

When the five ten boxers gave the United States its team victory in the 1952 Olympic Games, it marked the first time in the history of the gold-crested international carnival that any country had every won five titles . . . no nation ever been even in the ring tourney with all its finalists successful.

A consecutive game hitting streak of Jim Pendleton, Montreal shortstop, was halted the other day at 15 . . . Jim, incidentally, until six years ago had never played a game of baseball . . . learned his fundamentals in stickball on the play streets of St Louis.

Dave Hoskins, first tan player to appear in the Texas (AA) League, is leading the circuit in hitting with a .333 average . . . and second in TL batting with a .333 average . . . Ex-Homestead Grey luminary is used to be notified on occasions when he's not pitching . . . Oklahoma City became the second Texas loop club to sign a colored player when they inked 26-year-old former leatherneck, Bill Greason, a former pitcher . . . Greason won his first start, 4-0, over Shreveport the other night, but needed bullpen help in the ninth.

Remember Max Manning, the stringbean righthander of the old Newark Eagles when the Birds were loaded with the likes of Larry Doby, Monte Irvin, Leon Day, Ray Dandridge, et al? . . . Another Willard Brown, the fly-footed outfielder of the Kansas City Monarchs who held such a fearsome reputation for hitting the long ball and who had a brief fling with the St. Louis Browns in '47 . . . And Howard Easterling, the matchless third baseman of the world champion Homestead Grays of an earlier era? . . . and Dan Bankhead, late of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Montreal Royals? . . . Well, Manning is now playing in the Dominican Summer League . . . ditto Brown . . . and Easterling . . . and Bankhead.

Gathers, Pearman Triumph In Germany

DORTMUND, GERMANY — Jim Gathers and Reggie Pearman, both of the New York Pioneer Club and the American Olympic team, won first places in an international exhibition meet here Thursday. Gathers captured the 200-meters dash in 21 seconds flat, and Pearman rolled home first in the 800, in 1:51.2.

Crowe Farmed

BOSTON — George Crowe, bespectacled first baseman of the Boston Braves was farmed out on 24-hour recall to the Milwaukee Brewers, of the American Association, on Saturday.

SPURNS PRO CAREER:

Lee Weighs His Future After Olympic Triumph

By FRED LEIGH
WASHINGTON

With the glory of a successful Olympic debut behind him, having won the light heavyweight title and been voted the outstanding boxer, Norvel Lee wants to retire from it all.

Above all, Lee wants an assured future, and thus far, no one has been able to convince him that a professional career will be the answer to his future plans financial success.

The personable 27-year-old titlist returned to the District, Thursday night from New York following a five and a half-hour plane delay to find his home at 1341 16th st., crowded with sports writers, close friends, and well wishers.

Reports Far Work

Despite a long tiresome ride from New York, a brief chat with Col. Eddie Eagan, New York boxing head and a lengthy interview with the press, Lee shook off his weariness with a hot shower, and reported on the midnight shift at National Training School for Boys. He's a correction officer there.

Lee is seriously concerned with his future, not boxing tales.

"Although Olympic glory gives me a wonderful feeling, and climaxes a fond dream, it does not help me to meet my financial obligations. I could rest tonight, and report to work tomorrow night, but I need the money badly," he said.

Lee likes recreational work among boys, but the low salaries coupled with the long hours aren't too encouraging. Concerning his career as a fighter, Lee revealed he had a $10,000 offer to turn pro in 1950 when he won five amateur titles, but he refused the offer. Said Lee:

Didn't Want Money

"Suppose, I had taken the money, and became a big flop, then there may have been a lot of ill feeling."

He continued: "I have no idea of turning pro. I am not going to change my style. Personally, I don't think I would draw, because I am not the slugging type of fighter which the crowd favors now."

Although he hasn't reached any definite decisions regarding his future, Lee had been considering a job with the FBI. That is out now, Lee disclosed.

Requirement Changed

"The FBI has changed the requirements for its applicants now. You have to have a law degree, or be an accountant to study to be come an FBI agent. I don't have either the money or the time to study law or accounting."

Perhaps, the proudest person to see Lee back in the United States from Sweden was his comely wife, the former Mrs. Leslie Jackson Lee, a bride of 14 months. Accompanied by Norvel's brother, she drove to New York, and awaited out the plane delay.

Mrs. Lee is an avid boxing fan, and idolizes her husband. She has followed his achievements as a boxer since meeting him at Howard University several years ago. She serves as his board of strategy and gives him advice.

The couple lives closely on a budget, and in order to curtail expenses they decided before Norvel left for Sweden that they would dispense with sending each other cablegrams unless in a case of emergency. They confined their communications to airmail letters.

It may not materialize, but Lee has been approached to turn pro and tour Europe, South America and Canada, on guarantee appearances.

the only place where people will go to fights. Maybe we'd make more fighting in New York, but I don't care. I are willing to take a little less if it means the difference in my managing him and not doing so.

"I haven't applied for a New York license and have no intention to do so."

North Routs South In Wild All-Star Baseball Game

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The North All - Stars collected 19 hits to trim the South All - Stars in the 13th annual North - South Baseball classic, Sunday at Memorial Stadium, 24-15.

Joe (Dynamite) Brewington, Roxboro, N.C., batted in seven runs for the North on a two-run double, three-run homer and a two - run single.

Fred Chisholm, Danville, got four hits, scored three runs and batted in three. Besides Brewington, Harley Page, Durham, bagged three for five; Charles Brown, Philadelphia two hits and four runs; Henry Cameron, Brooklyn, and pitcher Joe King, Cleveland, had two hits, to give the North their full crop of 19 hits, two dozen runs.

Joe King pitched the entire distance for the North. Babe Davis, North manager, ushered five hurlers and two catchers. The home runs for the South were a two run roundtripper by Berkeley Smith, Winston - Salem, one by J. C. (Whitey) Blue, Greensboro and another by Willie (Cat) Carter, Winston-Salem. Blue hit a home run, triple and two-bagger to aid the South.

Champ's Pilot Shuns N.Y. License Plea

CAMDEN, N.J., — Felix Bocchicchio, manager of world heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott, denied late last week that he plans to seek a license to manage in New York State.

Bocchicchio's decision to stay away from New York means that the proposed title battle between Walcott and Rocky Marciano will have to be fought elsewhere, if at all.

Other possible sites include Philadelphia, Chicago, and Jersey City with the champion's pilot leaning toward Jersey City.

"The fight," Bocchicchio asserted, "is worth a million dollars at the gate. But New York is not in the 1951 battle.

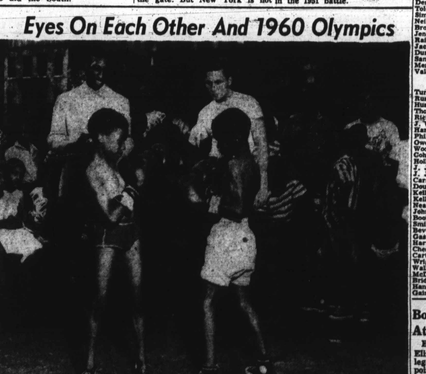
Kean Sees Dark Days For Tigers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — On the eve of a new football season, Henry Arthur Kean, veteran coach of Tennessee State University, winner of two national championships, has a gloomy view of this year's prospects for his Tigers.

This murky outlook appears to stem from the realization that he must pull from his mediocre reserves of 1951, and call on untried freshmen to fill the shoes of the seven key men who will not be around this fall.

The Tigers will tangle with unpredictable Missouri Lincoln University in the 1952 opener at Memphis, September 19th. Although Tennessee has two victories over the Missourians in as many attempts at Memphis, Coach Kean is displaying real pessimism over his chances this time. Unbiased observers claim that Nashville Tigers, with a 20-0 first-half score, had to rise to their finest hour in the last quarter to salvage a 26-21 win from the Lincoln team last year.

Eyes On Each Other And 1960 Olympics



Their eyes glued on each other and with visions of gold medals from the 1960 Olympic Games dancing in the backs of their heads, these Harlem Kids, ranging in age from eight to ten years, receive their boxing ABCs at New York's P.S. 68 Vacation Playground. Squared off are Albert and Lewis Miles as instructors Randy Sandy, left background, and Jim O'Farrell look on. Both Sandy and O'Farrell are former Golden Gloves champions and the kids are from the neighborhood where Sugar Ray Robinson got his amateur start.

Pope Pius Confused By 'Trotter Antics

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (ANP) — The Harlem Globetrotters entered Pope Pius XII happy but left him pleasingly confused here this week.

The internationally famous basketers presented the Pontiff with a new autographed basketball, and then put on a demonstration of exhibition that made the great religious figure smile at their clever antics.

The Pope received the squad in a special audience, and accepted the ball as a well - appreciated gift, but he did not expect the added treat.

He suggested that the famous five put on an exhibition and that was all the world needed to start a game. The Goose promptly flipped the ball to Bill Brown and then the shiney sphere got lost somewhere between Babe Pressley, Leon Hillard, Clarence Wilson and Jack Gruber.

The Pope liked it, although he has never seen a regulation basketball game.

Loop Prexy Apologizes For Epithets

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — President Ed. Johnson, of the Western League, made an unprecedented apology to the Colorado Springs baseball club and local fans last week as a result of an incident involving the Omaha club here July 18.

The apology followed a protest by the Colorado Springs club which charged that during the game Omaha manager George Kissell and members of his club made "discriminatory" remarks to members of the Colorado Springs team.

The discriminatory remarks allegedly were directed at pitcher Connie Johnson and cather Sam Hairston, tan stars on the Skysox. Johnson on the game.

The Skysox in their official protest demanded assurance that there be no repetition of the occurence and that the league make an investigation.

The league head said no action would be taken against Kissell or the Omaha club. "And I'm sure the action will never be repeated," Johnson added.

Browns Sign 2 Schoolboy Stars

ST. LOUIS—ANP) — The St. Louis Browns last week announced the signing of two high school athletes, graduates of Sumner high school. The two youngsters are Eugene M. Lyles Jr., a catcher, and Theodore R. Stewart, a first baseman.

At Sumner they played football, basketball and baseball. They will report to Browns farm club, Wellsville, N.Y. of the Pony league next spring.

Lyles was co-captain of this year's Sumner baseball team. He is about 6 eet tall and weighs 175 pounds. He was voted his team's most valuable player.

Stewart this season won the Babe Ruth sportsmanship trophy. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 174 pounds.

British Promoter Seeks Maxim-Turpin

LONDON — Efforts were underway this week to match Joe Maxim with Randy Turpin in a heavyweight title fight in the coming fall.

Jack Solomons, the one-man IBC of the empire, is en route to the United States in an effort to sign Maxim. He may have Turpin's approval, and declares that Jack Kearns, Maxim's manager, is agreeable to proposal.

Jake Mintz Dreams Of Ezz-Rocky Match

OGDEN, Utah CNS)—Still protesting that Ezzard Charles—"his boy"—was more greatness than he's displayed, Manager Jake Mintz says a Charles vs Rocky Marciano match would be "the greatest fight on earth." Only hitch is that Marciano's manager, Al Weill, doesn't share Mintz's enthusiasm for Ezzard.

Official NAL Statistics

TEAM BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	PCT
Memphis	13	435	78	110	.271
Philadelphia	13	435	76	110	.271
Indianapolis	22	744	108	188	.253
Birmingham	15	506	84	127	.251
Kansas City	15	509	84	114	.238
Cleveland	13	435	50	103	.237

TEAM FIELDING

	PO	A	E	PCT
Birmingham	447	160	29	.866
Memphis	347	150	25	.862
Indianapolis	565	249	47	.847
Kansas City	382	169	32	.847
Philadelphia	386	170	37	.838

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (.350 and Higher)

	G	AB	R	H	PCT
McLaurin, Chi.	35	111	16	42	.378
J. Jones, Phil.	19	54	10	20	.370
O'Neil, KC.	24	73	17	25	.343
Wilson, Bir.	41	128	20	44	.344
Jewell, Bir.	38	116	17	39	.336
B. Williams, Chi.	18	57	12	19	.333
Watkins, Mem.	19	54	10	18	.333
Wilkes, Ind.	22	81	15	27	.333
Hartley, Ind.	41	166	32	55	.331
Dennis, Bir.	36	140	19	46	.329
Pollard, Ind.	40	146	27	48	.329
Simms, Phil.	31	127	23	41	.323
Hill, Ind.	41	157	28	50	.318
Brown, Bir.	48	178	33	56	.314
Gibson, Phil.	19	64	11	20	.313
Jackson, KC.	29	104	17	32	.308
Jackson, KC.	29	104	17	32	.308
Durham, KC.	29	104	17	32	.308
Sands, Ind.	30	120	20	37	.308
Merchant, Ind.	29	111	15	34	.306
Valentine, Mem.	45	168	24	47	.280

PITCHING RECORDS

	R	H	BB	SO	W	L
Turner, Ind.	27	18	14	13	4	0
Russell, Bir.	7	6	3	4	1	0
Rowland, Chi.	36	72	32	23	4	1
Thompson, Bir.	39	97	31	33	4	1
Williams, Chi.	52	100	19	56	4	1
J. Williams, Chi.	52	100	19	56	4	1
Harris, Phil.	26	44	24	11	4	0
Johnson, KC.	29	71	24	30	4	0
Owens, Chi.	18	38	17	15	3	0
Woods, Mem.	40	110	18	19	3	0
Cohen, Ind.	50	104	23	43	3	0
Spillman, Bir.	40	86	16	21	3	0
J. Johnson, KC.	43	87	43	39	4	1
Paredes, Ind.	42	87	26	41	4	1
Dorsey, KC.	29	59	20	19	4	1
Jones, Phil.	29	59	20	19	4	1
Sanders, KC.	29	59	20	19	4	1
Smith, Bir.	48	97	30	40	5	1
Grooms, Bir.	48	97	30	40	5	1
Brown, Bir.	48	97	30	40	5	1
Harris, Phil.	51	115	25	44	5	1
Hamilton, Phil.	51	115	25	44	5	1
Cartledge, Phil.	57	130	30	50	5	1
Wright, Chi.	31	61	11	17	5	0
Walker, KC.	31	61	11	17	5	0
Hamilton, KC.	31	61	11	17	5	0
Bridges, Mem.	31	54	26	36	5	0
Bancroft, Mem.	31	54	26	36	5	0
Gaines, Phil.	46	77	27