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Milton Campbell, Olympic Star, Gets Rousing Welcome Home Fete In Plainfield, N.J.

City officials and citizens of Plainfield, N.J., gave Milton Campbell, 18-year-old high school athletic star a rousing welcome home from Helsinki, Finland, recently where he won a silver medal for placing second in the decathlon. The reception included a welcome at City Hall, a parade, and a luncheon at the Park Hotel. At left, the state high school champion is greeted by Coach Harold Brugmann of Plainfield High School, and Bob Stein, assistant athletic director in the school system. In center picture, two young YMCA members look admiringly at Campbell's Olympic medal. The athlete's family at right are, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Palmer, grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell stands in rear between his mother and aunt.

SUGAR RAY HEDGES ON QUITTING

From A To Z with Sam Lacy

Whether he makes the big time or he doesn't, little Edmundo (Sandy) Amoros, the latest tan acquisition of the Brooklyn Dodgers, boasts a story that out-Horatios old brother Alger himself . . . He is truly a rags-to-riches tale that would have done credit to the pen of my favorite boyhood author . . . In

his youth, Amoros was a cotton picker who worked alongside nine of his kinfolk in the sun - drenched fields of his native Cuba . . . Like his fellow-countrymen, Kid Gavilan and Orestes Minoso, this new young hopeful spent the greater part of his youth exercising his muscles and his brains . . . He first in the labor of the fields and the second in dreaming of the great American country that lay just beyond the horizon to the North . . . According to both Gavilan, now the world welterweight boxing champion, and Minoso, brilliant outfield star of the Chicago White Sox, their childhood days were crammed with sweaty work and elusive dreams.

Just as the early hardships gave them physical lifts that helped them to the heights, Amoros also benefited from the frills which helped keep the wolf from the door and, for that matter, to keep the door . . . at the age of 12, Edmundo was making 14 hours a day in the fields, from 6 a.m., to 8 p.m. . . . at the age of 16, he was on baling duty, handling a task which the average American man would find back-breaking, to say the least . . . at 18, he was baling twenty-large barrels weighing over 250 pounds . . . Today, at 29, the young Dodger outfielder possessed of tremendous wrists and shoulders and is built like a prize-fighter from the hips up . . . It is because of this that he was picked up the name of Sandy . . . after Sandy Saddler . . . It is also because of this that, in spite of his 5-foot, 7-inch frame and 170 pounds of soaking wet sviordpuss, Amoros carries error in his bat . . . Enough terror to win for him the MVP award in the Cuban League two years ago, in a season when he was used only as a pinch-hitter . . . enough also to rocket him into an outfield that boasts some of the most terrifying bats in the major leagues . . . the young man may be quite warm, at least for a while.

This time last year (August 30th) the Brooklyn Dodgers were seven games in front in the National League pennant race . . . But from there on the New York Giants won 22 of their next 28 games and the flag . . . Timing out of Bobby Del Greco by the Pittsburgh Pirates the other day removed at least one rival in Joe Black's quest of the "rookie of the year" award . . . The flashy Buccaneer centerfielder had been classed with the Brooklyn Dodger relief star and three others for the honor . . . they're reliever Hoyt Wilhelm of the New York Giants, catcher Toby Atwell of the Chicago Cubs, and third baseman Eddie Matthews of the Boston Braves . . . Previous 'rookie" award winners have included Jackie Robinson, Don Newcombe and Willie Mays . . . Black, incidentally, will be honored with a "day" at Ebbets Field, Sept. 7th . . . if you wanna help the program along, contact the Plainfield (N.J.) recreation department.

"It was a simple clash in judgment," says Larry Doby, explaining his recent benching by manager Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians . . . " Al felt that I was loafing when I failed to try for an extra base in going from first to second on a hit to right . . . I didn't try for third because in my judgment the ball was hit too sharply for me to make it . . . We had no argument . . . he was entitled to his opinion and I felt justified in my action . . . the matter was ironed out without a single harsh word" . . . Doby, incidentally, still insists he thinks Mambe Irvin is making a mistake in trying to play ball this year on the ankle he broke in spring training . . . "I certainly wish he'd wait until next season and then go all out," says the Tribe centerfielder of his best friend.

Winston - Salem (N.C.) promoters were amazed at the fact the exhibition match between Joe Louis and lacalite Joe McFadden last week drew only 1,756 customers . . . Why? . . . No matter what he was four years ago, Louis is now a whisky salesman ...quite a few people know that... they also know that the stuff the Winston-Salem promoters were peddling was four 2-minute rounds which, at best, could be little more than eight minutes of hugging and shuffling and snorting . . . Baltimore's Bert Whitehurst, the ambitious Morgan State College heavyweight, is awaiting a New York license and soon will be getting a short in Madison Square Garden . . . . And fellow-townsman Terry Moore has resumed training for middleweight campaigning following a recent operation . . . Terry, incidentally, heads a Monumental City group which is working on establishment of a shrine in the grave of Joe Gans, whom many call the all-time great of fistiana.

Jersey Joe Walcott will whip Rocky Marciano when they tangle at Philly next month . . . . and don't say A to Z didn't tell you . . . Seat prices will range from $40 tops to $5 ...Speaking of fight duca! costs, a little browsing the other day brought the revelation that witnesses to the Peter Jackson-Jim Corbett affair (May 21, 1891) paid $100 for first-row paws. . . and anybody else that got into the joint had to fork over $64.50, which was supposed to represent a year's membership in the club that promoted the stuff . . . but the "membership" only gave one the right to buy another ticket the next time a scrap was put on.

ODDS AND ENDINGS: Ford Smith, the big good - looking righthander who used to toil for the New York Giants' farm at Jersey City, pitched the first no-hit, no-run game in Phoenix (Ariz.) Municipal Stadium the other day . . . The ex Negro American League flinger is pitching home games for his hometown Senators between shifts on his recreation job . . . His Tuesday effort was a 4-0 triumph over league-leading (Arizona-Texas) Juarez, in which he fanned five, hit one and walked one . . . Phoenix is in third place, 11½ games back.

And down in Texas' Gulf Coast League, Sammy Fowlkes had a 7-0 no-hitter spoiled by a seventh-inning single as he buried Lake Charles to a one-hit victory over Brownsville . . . And Fred McClinnie pitched the Fowlkes feat in pitching Tampa to a 4-0 win over Lakeland in a Florida International League tilt.

Although the Cleveland Indians are said to have nixed a 5-club, 9-player deal that would have sent Larry Doby and Luke Easter to the St. Louis Browns, rumor has it that Dave Pope, now leading the American Association in batting, is tapped for Cincinnati delivery . . . Pope and white Bob Chakales, pitcher are said to be en route to the Reds as part payment in the transaction that sent Wally Westlake to the Tribe . . . The Doby, Easter, et al swap, incidentally, reportedly involved the Indians, Browns and Philadelphia Athletics, and included players Ferris

Stewart Cops Tennis Crown

Althea Gibson Also Repeats ATA Win

WILBERFORCE — George Stewart, brilliant Panama stroke-smith, retained his national singles championship here last week, defeating Norman Appel, white Dayton, Ohio star, in a straight-set final of the American Tennis Association's annual tournament.

Stewart, the clever shotmaker of Central State College, thus annexed his sixth title of the court season, winning, 6-1; 6-2; 6-1.

Althea Gibson, defending national women's titleholder, also repeated. Miss Gibson, like Stewart, triumphed over her chief opponent of the 1951 season, beating Mary Etta Fine, of Kansas City, 6-3; 6-1.

Fryman, Schulman Score

George Fryman and Tom Schulman, of Dayton, took the junior doubles, whipping Immanuel Imalu, of Chicago, and Robert Ford, Washington, D. C., 6-3; 7-5; 7-5.

The junior singles crown went to William Winn, of Wilmington, N.C., over Fryman, 8-7; 6-4; 6-1.

Miss Peters Again

The Misses Roundtree and Margaret Peters, long-time winners of the event, captured the women's doubles title, defeating Eleese Thornton and Jane Hudlin, of Los Angeles and New Orleans, respectively, 6-2; 6-4. The Misses Peters are from Tuskegee, Ala.

Miss Gibson and Dr. R. W. Johnson, of Lynchburg, Va., were victorious in the mixed doubles, defeating Doris Harrison and Edgar Lee, of Washington, 6-4; 6-2.

Miss Gibson's title win was taken by Wilbur Clarke, Chicago, who defeated Mrs. Ann Mae Hill, of Columbus, Ohio, and in doubles, Clarke and Mrs. Thornton topped Mrs. Hudlin, 6-3; 6-2.

Robert Colburn, Dayton, downed Cecil Williams, Orangeburg, S. C., 6-1; 6-4, to emerge champion in the boys division.

Sad Sam Winner In 1st AA Start

INDIANAPOLIS — Sad Sam Jones, recently sent to Indianapolis by the Cleveland Indians, won his first start by beating St. Paul, 11-6 with six hits. Jones was sent to the Indians Monday and arrived by plane Tuesday night. He worked Wednesday.

Jones was fast, probably as fast as any pitcher to blirt against the Saints this season, and his curve ball baffled the Saint hitters. He will return to Cleveland at the end of the American Association pennant race.

If the Indians don't reach the playoffs he'll be back in Cleveland the second week in September.

Pirates See Real Labor' Day Ahead

HAMPTON, Va. — It will be "Labor Day" in reality for Hampton Institute's gridmen as they gather on the campus to begin fall practice on Monday.

Twenty-one returning letter-men are expected in the squad of 50 men as Coach Henry R. Jefferson's charges point for the October 20 season opener here with Fayetteville State Teachers College.

The Pirates, who won 5 games and lost four last year and gain a first-division CIAA rating for the first time since 1947, are expected to continue on the way up this season.

Rocky Road To Fame

The contract they hold between them signifies the end of what many boxing fans think could be a rocky road for either. Supporters of Rocky Marciano, left, are sure he'll be a "rocky" obstacle for champion Jersey Joe Walcott to hurdle in the heavyweight title bout at Philadelphia, Sept. 23rd. Others think the titleholder, at right, is too tough for the Brockton, Mass., hopeful.

Hairston-Olson Victor Seen Title-Shot Bound

NEW YORK— Eugene (Silent) Hairston, the 23-year-old Bronx middleweight who ranks number two in the world and has been fighting lightheavyweights, and Carl (Bobo) Olson, of Honolulu, third-ranking 160-pounder, will battle it out in the ten-round main event in Madison Square Garden tomorrow (Wednesday) for the right to challenge for the title.

There's no guarantee that Ray Robinson will defend his crown but if he does, the winner of the Hairston-Olson fight must be definitely considered a leading challenger. Olson, in fact, has already fought Robinson twice — once for the NBA version of the title, and the second, on March 13, 1952, for the world championship. It took every bit of Robinson skill to eke out a 15-round decision.

Hairston has had tough fights this year. The Bronx deaf-mute who can box and punch has fought draws with Jake La Motta and Robert Villemain, lost a decisional close one to La Motta, and kayoed both Red Priest and Billy Kilgore.

He has won 46 of 51 pro fights, with 11 losses, four draws, and 24 knockouts. His record shows wins over Artie Towne, kayos of Paddy Young and Paul Pender ... and wins over Jerrel Dauthuille and Kid Gavilan.

Olson has won 47 of 52 fights, with five setbacks, and has knocked out 23.

Crack Line Coach Returns To Texas

TYLER, Texas — Leroy Hawthorne, former star tackle of Southern University's champion eleven, will rejoin the Texas College coaching staff here when the local squad assembles for its initial workout on September 1.

Hawthorne, worked here during the 1950 season, and was considered as one of the outstanding line coaches in the business.

Louis Picks Walcott To Keep Title

NEW YORK (CNS)—Though he hasn't been too successful with his predictions of late, Joe Louis has let loose another starter—that Joe Walcott will retain his heavyweight championship against Rocky Marciano on Sept. 23.

"Old Pappy is too smart and tricky," Joe explained. "He'll run Marciano crazy moving in and out and don't forget he has a mean right hand lick. If it quick and it'll pulverize you."

Though mindful of Rocky's power which incidentally kayoed him not too long ago, Joe still doesn't rate Marciano too highly in the heavyweight picture. "Rocky may become heavyweight champ some day, but not this year.

"Walcott has too much savvy for him. Besides I don't think Marciano is the best heavyweight around. Personally, I think Ezzard Charles is. And the best heavyweight prospect, I'd say, is Clarence Henry out in Los Angeles."

Champ Says Stories Are 'Supposition'

Denies Giving Statement For Either Of Conflicting Reports

By JESSE WALKER

NEW YORK—Sugar Ray Robinson said here Saturday that stories about his not fighting again are "pure supposition."

"I haven't told anyone, anything about my not fighting again," declared Ray. "And if I ever have anything to say or any announcement to make the AFRO will be among the first to hear of it."

The middleweight champ was asked for a clarification of his position following developments of the past week. Within a span of three days, two stories, with extremely opposite views found their way into the press.

Conflicting Stories

First to appear was that of a daily syndicate, in which Robinson was quoted as saying he "definitely had no intention of retiring from the ring." Two days later, a local weekly reported "a usually unimpeachable source" as saying that Sugar Ray is through fighting.

Both stories were based on the fact the Harlem Dandy recently underwent a surgical operation on his face.

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

"The operation was simply to erase some scar tissue above my eyes," Sugar Ray told the AFRO. "And my doctor thought it best to clear up the obstruction in my septum so I can breathe properly."

Piano Movie Career

Rumors have been wide that Robinson was going to give up the ring and devote his attention to a film career. When asked whether or not he intends to make any movies, he nodded assent.

"I've a couple of movies lined up," he said without giving any information on what type they will be or when they will go into production.

Writer's Deduction

A source close to Robinson in his New York enterprises also debunked the local weekly's story about Ray's retirement.

"It was simply the result of a newspaper man using his powers of deduction," declared this source.

Robinson himself simply laughed off the whole thing.

"I don't know where the story came from," he remarked. "Everybody seems to be talking about it but I haven't told anyone anything."

However, while disclaiming any responsibility about the spreading rumors, Robinson refused to say definitely that he will or will not fight again.

"All he would state was that when he has anything to say" the AFRO will be among the first to hear of it."

65 Gridders Report

TALLAHASSEE — Alkin Hepburn, the "Mr. Cool" of Miami who is being hailed by followers of the Florida A. and M. College Rattlers, as the nation's most promising quarterback, led the contingent of 65 players who reported here last week to seek berths on the Orange and Green gridiron machine.

The Rattlers open the season against Texas College on September 20 in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl.

Rams, Giants To Clash In N.Y. Charity Tilt

NEW YORK (ANP) — With only one appearance in New York this year, the Los Angeles Rams, world champions through defeating the hitherto invincible Cleveland Browns, will play the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds for the benefit of the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

Fines Boss Clown For 'Tampering'

CHICAGO —(ANP)—The Negro American League office in Chicago announced last week that Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the loop, fined Syd Pollock, general manager of the Indianapolis Clowns $100 for tampering with a player of another NAL club.

Dr. Martin also ordered the player involved to report back to his original team.

3 Tan Aces Named To AA All Stars

LOUISVILLE — Three colored players were honored on the 1952 American Association All Star team picked by sport writers of the league. Vic Power of Kansas City was named utility infielder, Bob Wilson of St. Paul was given the third base spot and Dave Pope of Indianapolis one of four outfield jobs.

Sandy Amoros, Luis Marquez and Quincy Troupe received votes. Russ Clarkson, the Milwaukee flash, wasn't eligible because he had played in less than 75 games, a league rule.

Kansas City placed seven men on the 15-man "dream team" with Power representing the Blues to make it the first time a colored player ever won the honor in a Kansas City uniform.

Baseball Schedule

GAMES THIS WEEK

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn Dodgers:
Aug. 26 — at St. Louis
Aug. 27, 28, 29 — at Chicago
Sept. 1 — at BRAVES (2)

Boston Braves:
Aug. 26, 27, 28 — at Cincinnati
Aug. 30, 31 — at home with Phils
Sept. 1 — at home with DODGERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland Indians:
Aug. 26, 27 — at Philadelphia
Aug. 28, 29 — at YANKEES
Aug. 30, 31 — at WHITE SOX
Sept. 1 — at SENATORS (2)

Chicago White Sox:
Aug. 26, 27 — at Washington
Aug. 28, 29, 31 — at home with INDIANS
Sept. 1 — at home with Detroit (2)

St. Louis Browns:
Aug. 26, 27 — at New York
Aug. 28, 29, 31 — at home with Detroit
Sept. 1 — at home with INDIANS (2)

x Night Games

Horse Racing

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Horses that impressed me and appear ready to compete for winner's circle in the near future:

AT ATLANTIC CITY

BLING BLING — Fast in drive
SONOFUN — Full of fun
BOLD ARROW — Should be long
PLAINFIELD — Fit
QUICK SHIP — Last a clip
HI-SILLES — Deserves chance
BLENLIS — Ready to upset
SAYONTOWN — Will wake up
SUNFLOWER — Claimer high
CENTRAL CITY — Very dangerous
SAY GRACE — Improved
SAY GILLETT — Repeater
LADY ALICIA — Fast trials
SAY ROY — Sent back
PLUSHING SAM — In pink
WARM COAL — Comes fast
OMEN — Can turn it on
MARKED GAMES — Will be closing AT MARYLAND
DUFF — Good trials
WISE BOY — Fast ready
SOUTH BOUND — Fast flight there
PSYCHICS PRIDE—To close quarters
ACE TRUMP — Good trials
NAVY ACE — Trifle short in last
GINO GOLD — Has backed up
BILLS SUN — Will be hard to beat
WAR CRIMES — Has gone well
NORTHERN GAME — Good in last
CRANK HANDLE — Must show more
ROSENEE GIRL — Should do well here
TRICK OR TREAT—Should be right
AT PIMLICO
COURAGE ROAD — A favorite here
BONED UP — Is ready
SPHERICAL — Is proved kinds
GOOD GUESS — Has gone well
GLACIAL AVE — In and outer
SAY NO — Fast trials
BUNG — Cl edge
TUMBLER — Good second recently
WEDDING BAND — May not grab
CEDAR JUNGLE — Fat as a kaiser
FANCY FLEET — Good now
BRIGHT PASS — Smart sizzle
WHITE MOUNTAIN — Improved
VIVIAN'S FAVORITE — Faces schooling
HIGHBINDER — Fast trials
FLAG — Fast trials
KENO — Weight is fast
SAY SAMUEL — Fast trials
SOUTH POINT — Look for surprise
BATTLE MOON — Just mixed
ARMAGEDDON — Will make amends
GALA MOMENT — Fast trials
AT AQUEDUCT — Don't overlook
TEDDY'S — Improved much in last
AT CHICAGO
QUEEN OF CAIRO — Bears watching
HASTY FREEDOM — Very fit
BIENVILLE — Well prepared
PRINCESS TRACY — Flashed speed
ROYAL MOCASSIN — May not dog
CHARTY ADMIRAL — Fast trials
THANK YOU SIR — Overdue
BRIGHT ARROW — Improved
REBOUGHED — Cleverly finished
SEASONES — Razor sharp
GROPING — Dangerous
KINGLY — Set to score
COLONEL HOOP — Flash quarter

U.S. Scrapper Becomes German Movie Star

Al Hoosmer, Los Angeles heavyweight boxer, now a resident of Frankfurt, Germany, poses with German actress Ingeborg Kouner and the little girl who plays the title role in "Toni." Hoosman is the male star in the story of the life of a German colored girl. The film premiered in Germany on Aug. 15. The stars played host to 50 German orphans on the occasion.

Felix, Billy Hitchcock, Cass Michaels, Dick Kryhoski, Earl Harrist, Jim Rivera and Dick Kenst, all white.

The last place Ardmore (Okla.) club of the Sooner State League has signed Sherwood Brewer, ex-Kansas City Monarch shortstop. . One-time Philadelphia Star Marvin Williams hit his 41st homer of the season for Chihuahua of the Arizona-Texas (Class C) League last week . . . former league record of 38. was broken by Williams on August 9 when he slammed two—his 39th and 40th —in one game . . . Two months on the shelf with a fractured wrist ended for Wilmer (Red) Fields, ex-Homestead Grey, when he rejoined his Toronto (International League) teammates last Sunday.

CHOICE IRONY: Largest league game crowd in the history of Texarkana's (Texas) Big State Park turned out the other night to see Ray Mitchell hurl seventh place Longview to an 11-8 triumph over the home forces. . . Texarkana is the same town where the local gendarmerie made Larry Doby, Satchel Paige and Orestes Minoso walk the three miles to the ball park for the Cleveland Indians' 1949 exhibition with the New York Giants . . . wouldn't let 'em use taxicabs . . . Credit Sporting News for foregoing Odds-Endings.

Birthday greetings are in order for tennis queen Althea Gibson, as of Monday (the 25th) . . . Editor Chicago mag editor Ben Burns