Morgan Grad Is Officer In Korea

KOREA—Second Lt. Wilbur L. Brown, whose wife, Helene, lives at 1310 Baker st., Baltimore, recently joined the 3d Infantry Division in Korea.

Brown was last stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., before being sent overseas in June.

The lieutenant is a 1952 graduate of Morgan State college and was a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

During the winter of 1951, the 3d Infantry Division cracked the Communists' line in the battle of "Bloody Angle," one of the bitterest engagements of that year.

COUGHS Due To COLDS

If you have a wheezing and your chest feels raw, get a bottle of ROBINSON'S EXPECTORANT. It loosens the Phlegm and takes away that chilly, achy feeling. Sold with a money-back guarantee at ROBINSON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE 2139 Pennsylvania.

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NO. 2 - 3 $18.50 NUT $18.50 PEA $16.50

First Grade Hard Coal Deep Mined Clean Anthracite.

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1561 CLIFTON AVE.

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BALTIMORE'S BEST!

1525 PENNA. AVE. 520 N. GAY ST.

TERMS

PENN OPTICAL CO. 1525 Penna. Ave. LA. 3-6359 520 N. Gay St. DI. 2-1414

TOUR AFRO — Members of the Pennsylvania Ave. AME Zion church school toured the AFRO newspaper plant last week with their teachers. Pictured above are Mesdames Esther Edwards and Mary Mathaway and Arthur Spencer, teachers; Mrs. Lois Wooten, supervisor and pupils: Deborah Hux, Ann Harris, Gloria Perry, Julia Lee, Faith Stark, Ada Laurene, Rose Joyce, Ella Mae White, Ceretha Savage, Doris Carter, Lucille Orange, Ronald Moore, Willie Jones, Morgan Savage, Alfred Smarr, Marvin Jones, Naomi Smith, Ethel McKay, Irma Jackson, Bernetta Hux, Grace Hillery, Beulah Berry, Audrey Schort, Saundra Wheeler, Jessie Clemmons, Brenda Hill, George Alston, Sherlinde Sagave, Brenda Wheeler, Mary Taylor, Marietta Holeman, Essie Lane, Barbara Elliott, Delores Ownes, Mildred Holeman, Gloria Willis, Evelyn Taylor, Jacqueline Hawkins, Garland Hux, George Smith, Cleniend Owens and James McKay. The Rev. G. M. Edwards is pastor.

Mrs. H. Heiner, 30-Year Teacher, Dies At Home

Preparing to retire after 30 years service in the school system, Mrs. Helena Heiner, faculty member of School No. 142 died on July 16.

Mrs. Heiner died at her home, 2313 McCulloh st. following a ten-month illness during which she had undergone two operations.

Her ill health had prompted her to consider retirement and she had prepared the papers but died before submitting them.

Mass was said at St. Peter Claver Catholic Church on Monday morning and burial followed in Arbutus Memorial Park.

Mrs. Heiner was born in Baltimore the daughter of the late Benjamin and Mrs. Nellie Conner. She was a graduate of the local schools and of Coppin State Teachers College.

Besides her church, Mrs. Heiner was active in the Aurora Club.

Immediate survivors include her husband, Bernard L. Heiner, a postal employee; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine St. Clair and Mrs. Cecelia Rezar, principal of School No. 116, a brother, Eugene Conner of Hollywood, Md., and a neice, Carol St. Clair.

RHEUMATISM ACHES and PAINS Quickly Vanish With RHEUMA-NOX. Thanks to a Doctor's Prescription, you can now relieve those pains and aches that cause you so much discomfort. RHEUMA-NOX drives the uric-acid out of the blood. Try Rheuma Nox NOW, under a money-back guarantee from ROBINSON'S CUT-RATE DRUG STORE, 2139 Pennsylvania Ave., Baltimore, Md.

'Dilly Dollars' Turned In By 5

Big Ace 'Dilly' Still Untouched

With dollar bills in their possession worth three and four times their normal value, five more persons took advantage of the AFRO sponsored "Dilly Dollar" feature recently, and strolled away with a total of $35 in tax free cash.

A "Big Ace Dilly" worth $50 has still not reached the AFRO office.

The five recent winners include Charles Fleet of 2602 Round rd.; who won ten dollars; John Hughes, 1101 W. Lanvale st., five dollars; and Lester Garner, 1501 Poplar Grove, five dollars.

A five dollar bill was also given to Henry Cavis of 548 W. Mulberry st., and ten dollars to Mrs. Magnolia Young of 813 N. Bentalou st. With the exception of one winner, who received his lucky dollar after making change, all were given their "lucky break" by an "unidentified man."

Young and Old Lucky Alike

The youngest winner on Monday was Charles Fleet, 26, an operator for the BTC. The oldest was 55-year-old Mrs. Magnolia Young. Mrs. Young said that she would spend her winnings while on vacation. Mr. Fleet was undecided.

Mr. Hughes, proprietor of a beauty parlor, said that concern, put his five dollar winnings in the bank within three hours after receiving it.

Lester Garner, a 34-year-old barber who has lived in Baltimore for 25 years, brought in a dollar bill bearing the number L 45 924 27 G to claim five dollars. Mr. Cavis received his dollar while visiting Union Hall on Paca st.

Four Others

Other lucky numbers brought in by the four other AFRO readers included the following: Mr. Fleet turned in a dollar bill with the number 058 556 954 G.

The number H 305 415 11 G was brought in by Mr. Hughes; number D 66 446 678 L by Mr. Cavis; and F 379 389 60 G by Mrs. Young.

"Dilly Dollar" winners thus far include William T. Moody, 2709 Elliott dr.; Mrs. Willie McGill, 1833 N. Caroline st.; Miss Doretha Blackwell 230 N. Stricker st.; Miss Elva Plater, 1525 W. Fairmount ave.; Addison McKnight, 2336 Reisterstown rd.; and Mrs. Josephine Chaney of 1236 Ashland ave.

Others include William Morgan, 639 N. Ayondale rd.; Mrs. Carl Johnson, 604 N. Mount st.; Mrs. Mildred Cooper, 2341½ Sartoga st.; and Mrs. Estella Mitchell of 530 N. Gilmor st.

Altogether, "Dilly Dollar" winners have taken away almost $200 in cash. A "Big Ace Dilly" containing the number N 339 379 07 G is still to be claimed.

To get an AFRO "Dilly Dollar," AFRO readers are advised to examine every dollar bill received, and compare it with figures from one dollar bills carried on Tuesday and Friday in this publication.

If a correct comparison is made, a dollar may be redeemed at the AFRO office for extra cash. Ten "Dilly Dollars" are distributed each Tuesday and Friday.

THINK OF HUNTER FIRST FOR MILDNESS

THINK OF HUNTER FIRST FOR CHARACTER

THINK OF HUNTER FIRST FOR GOOD TASTE

THINK OF HUNTER FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS

NO OTHER AMERICAN WHISKEY HAS BEEN SO FAMOUS FOR SO LONG

$4.32 4/5 QT. $2.72 PT. $1.39 1/2 PT. Plus Local Taxes

HUNTER-WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC. LOUISVILLE, KY. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

THINK OF HUNTER FIRST
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THINK OF HUNTER FIRST
THINK OF HUNTER FIRST

Check These Rules Of New Dollar Game

1. Each Tuesday and Friday, the AFRO will select and publish 10 serial numbers taken from dollar bills. Persons having possession of them may redeem them for cash ranging from $5.00 to $25.00.

2. The value of the cash awards will be listed in the AFRO opposite the serial numbers

3. The "Dilly Dollars" whose serial numbers are selected will have been put in circulation on Monday for numbers published Tuesday and on Tuesday and Thursday for numbers published Friday.

4. If you have in your possession a dollar bill bearing a serial number published in the AFRO, call in person at the Circulation Department of the AFRO, 2519 Druid Hill Ave. between 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

5. It is not necessary to buy copies of the AFRO nor show a copy to win an award.

6. Winners must claim their awards and produce the winning "Dilly Dollar" no later than Friday 6:00 p.m. of the week following publication.

7. Any person or persons may participate in the "Dilly Dollar" contest except employees of the AFRO — AMERICAN and their families.

8. If the person presenting the "Dilly Dollar" is under 21, he must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

A $15 WINNER—In the AFRO sponsored "Dilly Dollar" contest, William T. Moody, 60, of 2709 Elliott dr., was one of the first contestants to take home a $15 prize on Thursday.

More Than 100 Eastsiders Rap Liquor Applications

More than 100 persons are expected to attend Liquor Board hearings on applications by four Eastside merchants in the City Hall, Wednesday, at 1 p.m.

Pending are license applications of:

Ida Kramer, 1745 N. Bond st., seeking package goods license at grocery store;

Francesco P. Gervas, 1400 block N. Broadway, new license at grocery store;

Albert L. Passagno Sr., Anthony J. Longo and Frances J. Weisberger, seeking transfer of ownership and location. Now at 403 N. Caroline st., near Orleans, and seeking new location at 902 N. Gay st.

Kandy Lange, 2224 E. Madison st., white tavern, which is seeking a 7-day license to replace the present 6-day license.

In Changing Neighborhood

According to William S. Taylor, coordinator of the Eastside Community Committee, the last named tavern is being protested because the area is in a rapidly changing neighborhood.

Attorney Milton Allen will serve as counsel for the protestants in all of the cases, with the Eastside Community Committee acting as central agency for the group.

In other action this week, the Eastside Community Committee has circulated petitions bearing the signature of Mr. Taylor, protesting the changeover of a tavern at 1746-1748 Harford ave., from white to colored patronage.

Supported By Group

The tavern owner, John L. Lawlor, contended that the change was necessary because of rapidly sinking patronage. A group of approximately 25 colored persons appeared at the hearing to support Mr. Lawlor's transfer.

Mr. Taylor contended in his telegram, that proper advertisement of the proposed hearing on Lawlor's transfer had not been given and asked for another hearing.

Harry Cole, GOP politician and assistant Attorney General, served as co-counsel for Mr. Lawlor as did Joseph Wyatt, 6th district politician.

Gospel Singer Loses Jewelry

MOBILE, Ala.— Clara Ward featured vocalist with the Ward Singers, reported the loss of an alligator jewelry case and costume jewelry estimated at $1,000.

After an engagement in Mobile, Miss Ward and the singers left in their private automobile, with a trailer carrying gowns, and other accessories for an engagement in Houston, Texas.

Somewhere along the highway, the door to the trailer flew open and Miss Ward's jewelry case and 2,000 song books fell out.

The loss was reported to the State police.

Hughes To Administer Lawrence White Estate

W. A. C. Hughes, attorney, has been named to administer the estate of Lawrence E. White, who died at University hospital, here, on Jan. 22.

Mr. Hughes gave bond of $1000.

Survivors of Mr. White are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. White of Birmingham, Ala. and two brothers, John R. White of Champaign, Ill. and Ernest R. White of 1828 W. Pressman st., this city.

Rites To Be Held For Dr. Francis J. B. Luke

Requiem Mass for Dr. Francis J. B. Luke, 53, of 1301 E. Eager st., who died at his home on Sunday, will be sung at the St. Francis xavier Catholic Church Wednesday at 10 a. m.

A native of Trinidad, Dr. Luke began his medical practice in Baltimore in 1936. He was a graduate of the Howard University Medical School. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marjorie M. Luke.

Interment will be in Arbutus cemetery.

Dead Pigeon Cause For Excitement

The death of a pigeon on an apartment house roof in the 1600 block of N. Central ave., created excitement in the household of Mrs. Learnese Priggett Thursday.

The excitement reached its peak when firemen were called to put out a fire in a pigeon coop on the roof. The minature inferno resulted in one casualty, a dead pigeon. Fireman said the coop was apparently set afire by a group of boys who had been playing on the roof.

Dilly $$

(Continued from Page 1)

supplies, gifts for a baby or two new tires for the car.

Clip Out List

Be sure to clip the list of AFRO Dilly Dollar serial numbers out of both the Tuesday and Friday editions.

Check every dollar bill before you spend it.

As soon as you find the Dilly Dollar, call Mulberry 5-6015 and make arrangements to come in and claim your cash.

All you have to do is keep looking.

That shoeshine man in east Baltimore, who sold a recent customer two bottles of soda pop wasn't on his toes.

He got the first AFRO Ace Dilly worth $50. It bore the serial number, N 32 037 907 G.

Wonder what he did with it?

Day or Nite & Sunday Phone LE. 9-3189

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General Contractors

ALL TYPES REMODELING

ADD A ROOM

Cellars & Yards Concreted

NOTHING DOWN AS LOW AS $1.25 per wk.

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"Your Satisfaction Is Our Guarantee"

1335 POPLAR GROVE ST. (At the Bridge) LO. 6-9717

Save $1.00 per Gallon on EAGLOID RUBBER BASE PAINT

$4.19 per gal. $1.10 per qt.

Keys Made. Glass Cut Electrical, Plumbing and Household Supplies Sanders, Ladders and Edgers Rented

A Large Variety of Seeds and Garden Supplies

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Automobile, Property Damage, Fire, Theft, Hospital

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ABC TELEVISION CO.

217 W. HOFFMAN ST.

Call PLAZA 2-3440

24 HOURS DAILY

From A to Z with Sam Lacy

You're a woman in a man's business . . . Oh, you don't mean running an elevator or operating a trolley car or any of the countless relatively simple occupations in which women have been engaged for years . . . those things most any 15-year-old can do if he has average intelligence . . . besides, they've been done many times before by others of your sex . . . you don't mean that . . . what you're doing is something no other woman has ever done before you and fearfully few are likely to do after you . . . You're a ball player, and with a fast club in a professional league . . . sure, the league isn't everything it should be, but it puts on good baseball wherever and whenever people will come out to see the games . . . and it maintains a high standard of performance and behavior . . . and it pays off . . . that last is important . . . you get paid . . . $2,000 a year . . . at least, that's what your bosses say and that's what they tell you to say when you're asked the question . . . Maybe it hasn't occurred to them (your bosses) that the old "hardboiled" newspaper guys wonder how come they announce your salary, when for years they've always made a point of keeping secret what they pay their hall players . . . . Anyway, you suppose that, too, comes from being a woman in a man's business.

SAM LACY

So, you're doing all right, on the ball field and at the bank, and you've proved you can make the plays, even if you're not a feminine Pop Lloyd for smoothness and precision around second bas . . . Still you're pestered by skeptics . . . the "hard-boiled" guys like this one coming up to you now for what he's going to try to make you believe is an informal chat . . . He's trying to be relaxed . . . the old stuff of trying to throw you off guard . . . and while you've never met him before, you've heard he has a reputation for kicking the props from under a bulldog . . . You see him coming and you realize you're in for just about the most searching interview you've yet had to undergo in this business . . . Yeah, sure he's printed the canned stuff sent out by your press agents but he's done it with his tongue in his cheek . . . You're no dumny . . . you know he's been trying to catch you flinching when they throw a little hard at you during pre-game warmup . . . you're wise to his little trick of casually lifting your glove from beneath your arm and slipping it on his hand . . . you saw him steadily tease some rookie into a game played a little ball, two, five, ten, sometime twenty bucks a game, and he probably thinks that qualifies him as an expert on gloves . . . yours is reputation, no gimmicks, no extra padding . . . extra padding? . . . he's probably suspicious of that too . . . wrong again . . . you aren't a "flatchest" like some of the tennis players and golf stars he's met . . . You've also got an answer that throws him when he asks about your personal life . . . maybe he didn't expect you to be in your third year of marriage to Al Berger, a San Francisco bonding and real estate agent . . . he can explore all he wants to, you know you measure up as a girl in every respect . . . but because you're a woman in a man's business, he seems to be waiting for you to spill tobacco.

The game starts and you take your place at second base with the clever Indianapolis Clowns . . . There are 9,264 persons in the stands at this particular game in Griffith Stadium, Washington, D.C., and you know that, even though they all may be pulling for you, there's at least one unbeliever in the crowd . . . Two outs . . . fielding chances come to you and you handle them like an expert . . . actually Oie Man Pop Lloyd couldn't have improved on the way you put the gun to that double play . . . Now it's your turn to bat . . . you can feel the guys' eyes burning into the back of your neck . . . you know he's watching the pitcher to see if he lets up on you . . . lets up just a little, because, with you, you're a gal in a man's game . . . You realize he's aware they aren't curving you . . . that they aren't throwing any softer but they aren't curving you, either . . . they want to hit the fast ball . . . if he's as qualified as he thinks he is, he reasons that they go that far in helping you along because, in a sense, you're putting the butter on his bread by putting on the customers . . .

Anyway, you take your cut, a good one, not the kind he probably expected from a woman . . . you hit late and you pull it . . . the ball starts toward third as it leaves your bat but it dies fast and settles in the hands of an alien infielder for an easy catch . . . you play two games at third and you get your white teeth . . . you're not doing badly for a gal who won't touch 24 until your birthday next Monday . . . Maybe you didn't convince that hardboiled newspaperman that you passed up a better job in kids' work in a professional league . . . but you feel you've convinced him you're not strictly a gag in this business . . . and you have, Toni Stone.

Warren Spahn, the Milwaukee Braves' ace lefty, showed Roy Campanella "more stuff" than any of the National League pitchers who pitched against the Brooklyn Dodgers in the American Leaguers in Tuesday's Major League All-Star game at Cincinnati . . . "All of them were good," said Campy after the game . . . "but I guess Spahn was about the sharpest of the lot . . . I can tell you this, too, it sure is a lot of different catching those guys than hitting against 'em" . . . Campy completed 42 innings of unbroken all-star game play in the NL's 5-1 triumph, and when he singled off Satchel Paige to open the two-run eighth inning, it marked his first base hit since he relieved Andy Seminick in the 1949 contest at Ebbets Field . . . Incidentally Roy swears there is no feuding going on with the Black but Joe Black himself. . . . Anytime Joe can stop worrying, he can start pitching . . . Right now, he's doing more worrying and wondering how come they announce your name with the Black but Joe Black himself. . . . Anytime Joe can stop worrying, he can start pitching . . . Right now, he's doing more worrying and wondering how come they announce your . . . Replying to an observation on his nonchalance in pulling down a towering pop foul in the shadow of the AL dugout, the Dodger catcher quipped, "Well, it's like I tell Yogi (Berra), you shouldn't try to watch 'em coming down . . . You just figure the general area in which they're going to fall and then tear out for that spot . . . There hasn't ever been a ball to stay up there . . . So it isn't your job to see where it's going, you want to see where it's coming!"

Speaking of the Major League All-Star game, did you wonder, too, about the use of an injured Mickey Mantle for seven innings while a sound Larry Doby was sitting on the bench? Being voted into the team by fans, it was tough for Mantle to be used as the starter in centerfield . . . But after the required three innings or play, can it be said a one-legged hickory is that much better than a healthy Doby? . . . and how about a guy with a severe leg injury trying to beat out a bunt, like Mantle did leading off the second inning? . . . Is this another of those sympathetic injuries which frequently seize the Yankees when they start getting their bumps? . . . And when are the Washington Senators going to stop throwing at Minnie Minoso? . . . Especially when it piles him to the point that whams out four straight hits thereafter to spark the Sox to come-from-behind victories in both ends of a double-header, like last Thursday?

Baltimore Bullets, pro basketball team, denied this week (for about the sixth time) that Don Barksdale, ex-UCLA all-American center, has been traded . . . "Don is still very definitely our property," declares business manager Bob Elmer, "and he writes from California that he's doing a daily radio and television show and publishing a weekly newspaper, the Bay Area Journal, between times. . . . Don tells us he has heard the rumors about his being traded and assures us that, while he's happy in Baltimore, he'll do anything the Bullets deem best."

The Roy Campanellas are hoping the any-day-now arrival will be a girl . . . John Carter, one-time manager of heavyweights Jimmy Bell and Elkins Brothers and middleweight Julian Keene, has set up Washington's answer to Roy Campanella's elaborate beverage store, on U at 14th street . . . Chicago fans are baying at Paul Richards, manager of the White Sox, for what they term Richards' and general manager Frank Lane's shabby treatment of Bob Boyd.

West Power Shades East

NAL Starts Work Picking Lineups

CHICAGO—The owners in the Negro American league, assisted by Buster Haywood, manager of the Indianapolis Clowns, and John (Buck) O'Neil, pilot of the Kansas City Monarchs, are in the process of selecting the personnel of the two teams that will compete in the East-West game in Comiskey Park here on Aug. 16.

The players will be selected from the Kansas City Monarchs and Memphis Red Sox in the West, and Indianapolis Clowns and Birmingham in the East.

Heavy Hitters Set

Based on current records, the West will be able to send in some swatsmiths who can wield some heavy sticks. Ernie Banks, shortstop for the Monarchs, is rapping the ball for close to .400. Ernie Johnson, Monarch right fielder, has a batting average of .374, and Duke Henderson, centerfielder for the Kaycees, is batting .346.

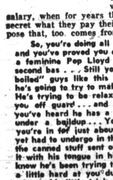
Percy Bassett, veteran catcher, and Billy Higgins, outfielder, are the two top Memphis hitters, Bassett with a mark of .313 and Higginsb with .278.

Dennis, Neil Likely Choices

The East will not be able to muster as many heavy hitters as the West, but if Wesley Dennis, first sacker for the Birmingham Barons, and Ray Neil, second baseman of the Indianapolis Clowns, are selected, as they probably will be, the East will have two powerfull bats swinging for them. Dennis is rapping the ball for .357, and Neil has an average of .391.

Defensively the East can put in a strong team, both in the outfield and the enfield. Ergen Drake, centerfielder for the Clowns, is beyond doubt one of the best defensive outfielders in the league. In addition, he is hitting the ball for .350.

Capt. Long of the Barons, all though a rookie, is another bought he has a long number of years behind him. Henry Kimbro, veteran Baron outfielder, is hitt one of the best outfielders in the league.



OFF TO CAMP—George Taliaferro, former New York Yankee and Dallas Texan halfback star, who is slated to report to training camp with the Baltimore Colts at Westminster, Md., on Wednesday. Three other stars are slated for work with the new National Football League eleven: Buddy Young, Charley Robinson and Mel Embree.

Charles Pilot Puts Rap To Rocky-Rollie

ARNOLD, Pa.— Tom Tannas, co-manager of former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles said last week that "from the public's standpoint" his fighter was the logical contender for Rock Marciano's heavyweight crown and not Roland LaStarza.

Tannas, co-manager of Charles with Jake Mintz, said he based his opinion on what he has heard while traveling around the country with Charles. He said a Charles — Marciano fight would have outdraw the LaStarza - Marciano title bout announced to day.

"People would come and tell me that we was the top contender for Marciano's title," Tannas said. "Then too, every rating had him the No. 1 contender, from Ring Magazine to the National Boxing Association."

Ed Hamman Added To Clown Entourage

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. — Syd Pollock, general manager of the Indianapolis Clowns, currently leading the second-half drive in the Negro American League, announced last week that he has signed funster Ed Hamman, the nation's foremost baseball clown.

Hamman will join the Funmakers for the balance of the season, starting with the twi-nite double header at Bunch Stadium, L. Cards. for the batting

Wares In Polo Grounds

NEW YORK—The fabulous Harlem Globetrotters basketball team has been booked for outdoor appearances in this city and Philadelphia. It was learned late last week.

The clever cage aggregation, now touring Europe, Asia and Africa, will return to the United States in time to stage an exhibition performance at the Polo Grounds, Aug 22 Two nights later, Monday, Aug. 24, the Trotters will move to Connie Mack Stadium, Philadelphia, for another outdoor contest.

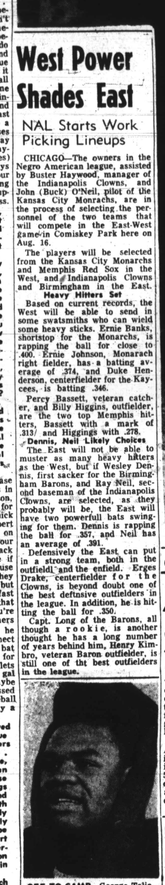
The same portable floor the Trotters have been using on their foreign tour will be brought here. The floor will be set up on the baseball diamond in such a fashion as to enable the spectators in any part of the park to witness the performance without difficulty.

Jethroe Out

TOLEDO, Ohio (ANP) — Sam Jethroe, switch-hitting outfielder for the Toledo Sox, was out of the lineup last week with a pulled leg muscle.

Famcee First

TALLAHASSEE — The 1952 Famcee—Morris Brown football game was the first televised contest ever reported on the CBS Saturday afternoon roundup.



TED RHODES

Ted Rhodes Surprises St. Paul Golf Field

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A final round of 73, his worst of the four making up the 72-hole St. Paul Open golf tournament, caused a former tan caddy to fade to a 276 and a tie for sixth place with its $700 prize here Sunday. But before he did so, he threw quite a scare into the imposing field of professional and amateur linksmen vying for the top honors, won by Shelley Mayfield with a total score of 269.

The caddy, Ted Rhodes, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., and now living in Chicago, teed off Sunday morning clinging tenaciously to a three-way tie for second place, just one stroke off the pace-setting Freddie Haas, of New Orleans, La.

Rhodes, refusing to crack under the strain of holding his own in the face of a hard - charging field of celebrated tournament golfers, was tied with Dutch Harrison and Marty Furgol, both of whom are veterans on the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) tourney.

All three were locked at 203. Another stroke back at 204 were Sam Snead, former United States Open champion and twice leading money winner of the world; Jimmy Clark, already winner of two important tournaments this summer, and Shelley Mayfield, of Cedarburst, N.J.

Thrice Under Par

Rhodes, whose first round 66 on Thursday, had tied with Clark for medalist honors, put together rounds of 68 and 70 on Friday and Saturday to reach the three-quarters mark still very much in the running for the first important prize ever won by a colored player under PGA sanction.

The most he had ever won before was $350, which went to him following a relatively good showing in the All-American tournament at Chicago in 1950. Not until last year, when Joe Louis forced their hand, did officials of the PGA agree to admit colored contestants to tournaments under their sponsorship.

In moving into the final round with his clever 203, Rhodes won the plaudits of a large gallery of fans.

His third - round 69, marked the third consecutive day the slender strokesmith had whipped the Keller Course par of 70. And as a result, he was one of the tournament's top attractions, his following matching that of any player with the exception of the colorful and capable Snead.

Strong Iron Game

Rhodes caddied for 20 years in his native Nashville before joining Louis as the former heavyweight champ's teacher and golf companion. It was while working at the Nashville Country Club from 1925 to 1945, that he perfected an iron game that is considered equal to many of the topflight pros of the nation.

It was on the strength of this that the bereted Chicagoan undertook the final and crucial 18 holes in front of the likes of such tournament circuit oldtimers as Skee Riegel, Chandler Harper, Henry Barber, Johnny Revolta, Doug Ford, Jack Burke and Al Besselink, in addition to those mentioned earlier.

Monarchs Lead NAL Statistics

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (ANP) — The Kansas City Monarchs, easy winners of the first half race of the Negro American league, dominated the statistics of the first half. The team led the league in hitting and fielding and had players among the leaders in every category.

Next Sunday, the Monarchs will return home to face their closest persistent first half pursuers, the Birmingham Barons, in a double header. The Monarchs then will move to St. Louis Monday night to meet the Indianapolis Clowns, current leaders in the second half, in Busch stadium in St. Louis.

The Monarchs will resume their series with the Barons in a four game melee, beginning July 28 in Indianapolis.

Boxing Front

By Ringman

Week's Televised Fights

What happens when irresistable force meets an immovable object will have its answer in the Chicago Stadium ring Wednesday night when Dan Bucceroni meets Tommy Harrison.

Bucceroni has scored 27 knockouts in 45 professional fights, and is one of the hardest hitters in the ring. But Harrison has been known to stand up under the most gruelling tests. And Bucceroni will probably find out what Newton discovered centuries ago — every action has an opposite reaction.

Lost Only 3 Bouts

Bucceroni, who was a light heavyweight, has grown into one of the powers in the heavyweight class. Currently ranking fifth in the division, Bucceroni accents the punch, more than the art of self-defense. Tall and rangy, Dan has lost only three professional fights, two as a light heavyweight and once in the heavyweight division. He is undefeated in three fights this year.

Tommy is one of the most active fighters in the division although his record doesn't indicate it. From a sparring partner where he learned the art of boxing at its roots he is rapidly moving into the ring limelight.

It was Harrison who injured champ Rocky Marciano's nose and caused a postponement of his last fight. And it is Harrison who has developed his left jab into one of the best in the class. Rated sixth among all heavyweights, Harrison must defeat Bucceroni to start his rise for a title show.

Beat Bascom and Bivins

Like Bucceroni, Harrison beat Wes Bascom in his last fight, and previously had beaten the perennial upsetter of the heavyweight division, Jimmy Bivins. This of course, is Harrison's most important start.

Bucceroni won the Navy service title in 1947 and then turned down a chance to go to Annapolis in order to campaign as a professional fighter. The same year he also won the light heavyweight championship in the National and International Golden Gloves competition, turning pro after winning 40 consecutive fights without a loss.

Harrison also won a service title before turning pro, winning the Far Eastern middleweight crown. In a sense both Philadelphians, Harrison being born in the city of Brotherly Love, moving to Washington and then to Oakland.

Third Bout

The July 25 Saturday night bout will feature welterweights Billy Graham and Carmen Basilio in a 10-round battle from Memorial auditorium in Syracuse, N.Y. for the New York state welterweight title. Basilio is the current champ.

This will be the third bout between the two men, and there is a good chance that the winner may get a title shot at world 147-pound champ Kid Gavilan.

Each has whipped the other. This ringsider believes Graham is growing older and Basilio is getting better, so he picks Basilio.

Gavilan Vs. Giardello

Welter king Kid Gavilan has signed for a non-title bout with middleweight Joey Giardello Aug. 10 at Connie Mack Stadium in Philadelphia for 10 rounds. The bout has been delayed from its original Aug. 3 date to allow Giardello to recover from a cut eye suffered in his recent bout with Ernie Durando.

Speaking of Gavilan, the New York boxing commission has asked him what he intends to do about defending his championship. The commission noted that Johnny Bratton has posted $5,000 bond to the Cuban Kid. It will soon be six months since Gavilan took care of Chuck Davey in a championship match.

AAU Head Rates Jersey Schoolboy Top Athlete

GREATEST OF ALL TIME:

NEW YORK — If Dan Ferris, who has every right to know, can be accepted as an authority on the subject, Mitt Campbell, the brilliant schoolboy athlete from Plainfield, N.J., is the greatest all-round star the world has ever seen.

Ferris, as head of the Amateur Athletic Union, has been viewing the world's amateur athletes in every country for more than 50 years. He rates the 19-year-old Garden State youngster above any he has seen performing during that period.

"It is my opinion," says Ferris, "that this lad can do more things better than any athlete in the world today. I've seen many wonderful athletes in my time, and that includes the great Jim Thorpe. But Campbell has what it takes to make us forget them all.

"He is better equipped physically — at 6 feet, three and 220 pounds — than any of the former all-round wonders. And with his fine physique, he's amazingly fast — and strong.

"I've seen him take an empty beer can and crush it between two fingers, crush it just like it was an eggshell. If you think that isn't a true test of strength, you should try it sometime.

"He has an easy way about him, which can be a real asset. The way he goes about his work as though completely relaxed, deceives you into thinking he may be inclined to be lazy. But when the chips are down, when he has to do it, he can go all out."

Sees '56 Olympic Victory

Ferris predicts Campbell will win the 1956 Olympic decathlon without too much difficulty.

"He was runner-up to Bob Mathias last year when he was only 18. Imagine what he will do three years from now when he will be 22."

"He can do anything in track and field. Sprint, hurdle, throw putt the shot, and broad jump the hammer, javelin, discus or and high jump.

"As a fullback on his high school team he had the speed to skirt the ends and the power to crash the line like a Brooklyn Nagurski. If he ever plays football in college he will be sure-fire All-American selection."

To Go To Prep School

He tried to enter Penn State but he couldn't make it so he will go to prep school for a year.

If and when he does get to college there will be a battle among the various coaches for his services. One surely will want him as a basketball center. Another will want him to pitch for the baseball team.

And, believe it or not, the swimming coach will want him. He is such a good swimmer that Ferris says he could have made the Olympic team as a swimmer if he had cared to concentrate on that.

List For N. Y. Tennis

NEW YORK—The 34th annual New York State Open tennis tournament, which will be contested this year on the courts of the Queens County Youth Athletic Center, Merrick Boulevard, Jamaica, August 3-9, is anticipating a large entry list.

Redbirds' Farmhand Speedster

FRESNO, Cal. — Swifty Ben Tucker is creating a dust storm along California League base paths.

In a recent Class C contest there, the St. Louis Cardinals' farmhand thrilled the fans by beating out two drag bunts for singles and lining a third hit to left field for a perfect three for three for the evening.

In addition to his stellar stick work which helped the California League Redbirds down their Modesto rivals, 5-2, the Mounds, Ill., native stole two bases.

Tucker, who May 26 became the first colored player to sign a professional contract with the Cardinals, is currently hitting at a .309 pace. He has stolen eight bases in 31 games and is credited with hitting six doubles and home runs.

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