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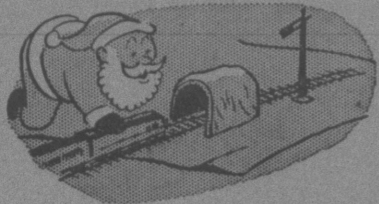
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And each can move from heaven to hearth
And will not have to flee.
There never will be happiness
'Till all — the rich and poor
Shall have, I mean possess,
What's needed, if no more.



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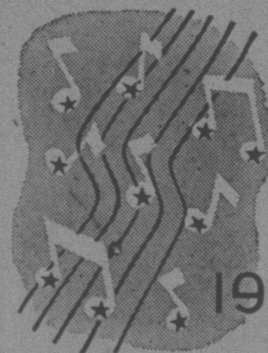
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Eckstine, Vaughn, Mills Bros. Win Musical Polls

Chicago (ANP) — Billy Eckstine and Sarah Vaughn were strong repeaters as favorite male and female vocalists this year in the annual Down Beat magazine poll.

With Stan Kenton capturing first piano place in the band division for his third consecutive year, Eckstine was swept into the favorite vocalist slot for his fifth straight year, and Sarah Vaughn for her sixth.

The Mills Brothers out distanced all other favorite vocal groups to win top honors, over such quartets as the Ames brothers, the Billy Williams Quartet, which placed fourth to the Four Aces and the Modernaires; Nat "King" Cole ranged second as male singer, followed closely by Frank Sinatra, Perry Como and Bing Crosby.

Ella Fitzgerald placed second to Sarah. Rosemary Clooney, whose singing style is similar to Sarah Vaughn's ranked behind Ella, followed by Patti Page and Kay Starr.

For alto sax, Charlie Parker, raced far ahead of his closest rival, Art Pepper, Lee Knoitz and Johnny Hodges.

Oscar Peterson ran rampant over George Shearing for piano honors with Erroll Garner and Teddy Wilson placing fourth and eighth respectively. Art Tatum, Nat Cole, Duke Ellington and Count Basie followed the pack.

On the baritone sax Harry Carney won first place, Gen Krupa retained his rating as top drummer followed closely by Shelly Manne and Lonie Bellson.

Probably the toughest group of entertainers fighting for top honors came in the girl-singer department where the first eight girls had vocal stylings somewhat himilar.

Though Sarah Vaughn outdistanced her closest opponent by more than 175 votes, second place Ella Fitzgerald ran roughshod over

third-ranking Rosemary Clooney, whose styling is patterned near Ella's.

Sarah has a distinctive vocal style with tremendous range ability which places her in a separate category. Fitzgerald, though she has an apprent unique style, changes her pattern of singing in keeping with the time. She does this better than any other known female singer today.

In attempting to copy Sarah's clear-cut commercial style, Rosemary Clooney is a poor second, and this has been recognized by music fans throughout the nation.

Patti Page deserved her fourth place ranking because she introduced a relatively new method in dual-voicing and did a tremendous ly fine job.

Fifth place Kay Starr is always a favorite for her gravel-pitch deliverance of a good jump, fast moving tunes, once in a while a torchy ballard.

There is not too much to say about Jo Stafford, sixth place winner, because she is the female vocalist what Bing Crosby is to the males.

However, seventh place Billie Holliday polled only 144 votes while Jerri Southern followed closely with 139. This decision could have gone either way without much gripe as to who's the best.

READERS PUT ARMSTRONG IN MUSICAL HALL OF FAME

Chicago (ANP) — Nation-wide music lovers last week voted the legendary Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong to the first Down Beat magazine Hall of Fame as the most important musical personality of all time.

Fans from Bach to Eckstine to Crosby were represented in the fabulous poll sponsored by the music magazine and voted Armstrong to top slot with Duke Ellington running a close second. Satchmo polled a record 681 votes.

Other tabulations showed Duke Ellington with 664 votes, followed by Stan Kenton, 555; Glenn Miller, 372; Benny Goodman, 287; George Gershwin, 120; Johann Sebastian Bach, 111; Charlie Parker, 102; Bing Crosby, 99; and Bix Beiderbecke, 98.

FAMED SOPRANO AT SAVANNAH STATE

Savannah, Ga., (ANP) — Ella-belle Davis, one of the handful of truly great sopranos of our time, will be heard at the Meldrim Auditorium here January 14.

Her appearance at Savannah State College is part of her second nation-wide concert tour.

GARNER TRIO INVADES D. C. CLUB

New York (ANP)—Following a smash-week stin at the Storyville club in Boston, Erroll Garner and his Trio is scheduled to open Dec. 28 at Washingtgon, D. C. in the Club Bengasi.

Garner's "Solo Flight" album on Columbia continues to be one of the top sellers, and his latest single pressing is "Summertime," coupled with "What's New."



Carol

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With BOB

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

There's not a thing shaking, but the leaves on the trees,
And they wouldn't be shaking if it wasn't for the breeze!

MERRY CHRISTMAS (?)

It's an old saying, that "Christmas comes but once a year". That is true, but it takes me all the rest of the year to pay for it.

SPEAKING OF CHRISTMAS

This time of the year always reminds me of the story of the family, who for a long time, wanted so very, very much to have an electrical Christmas. That is, everyone wanted something electrical. Finally, last Christmas, their wish was fulfilled. They had their electrical Christmas. Mother got an electric stove, sister got an electric iron, brother got an electric train, and daddy got the electric chair.

A FEW WORDS TO THE WISE

Keep cool;
And don't be a fool!

THE INVINCIBLES

You girls have pampered, petted, and spoiled a certain bunch of fellows to such an extent that they think they are invincible. But, my darlings, they are no where near being invincible. It's you girls who are so vulnerable.

THE SYMPATHY CLUB

A Sunday or so ago, I was at a Christmas banquet given by the Sympathy Club, and as usual, where a great amount of food is in evidence and is free, I enjoyed myself very much. This club is to be commended for the very fine purpose of their organization. They are unique amongst clubs. Most such groups are organized for the exclusive benefit and welfare of their respective memberships. But these good women organized themselves together, to minister to the sick, wait upon, and assist the bereaved, and to be of service when and wherever possible, or necessary within the community. Ladies of the Sympathy Club, I salute you!

WHAT ELSE WOULD THEY BE WAGGINB?

There is a writer who gives the dogs credit for having more sense than human beings, because they wag their tails instead of their tongues. As far as I'm concerned, let the dogs wag their tails, but I think humans look more sensible wagging their tongues.

THE MIDNIGHT PATROL

Have you ever heard of the "Night Riders"? They roam the streets all night, and sleep all day. And boy —

TO A CERTAIN YOUNG LADY

She's cute and vivacious,
Well made and flirtatious;
She's the kind of a maiden that men idolize;
She's sweet and desirable,
Bright and untirable,
She's the essence of youth, and a sight for sore eyes.
When she walks down the avenue,
All the boys yel, "Yoo - hoo!"
And their temperatures soard to the skies up above.
She's lovely, exquisite,
She has every requisite;
She's a keen little queen, and a bundle of love.

JUST BECAUSE

Because of the Christmas season, my column is a little shorter than usual, but next week it will be back to normal. So I will leave you now, wishing you all a very merry Christmas, and I do mean you, and you, and especially you!

Robert Robinson
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Of all the wonderful gifts on earth
There are none so wonderful as the Saviour's birth
And where ever there is a birthday ball
His birthday is best of all

And why is this, His birthday, best?
So different from all the rest
Because, the gift is real, and for a cause
And not just a jolly, old Santa Claus.

How really wonderful it would be
To hang a real gife, on every Christmas tree
For every poor little girl and boy
And shout, "Merry Christmas," and peace and joy.

**Recorded And
Transcribed**

Got a newie in from Savory Records. Copper our ear with extra attention to hear Dolly Cooper, an unknown, doing wonderful thinks with "Believe In Me" (a terrific side) and "Is It True." Gal at first wounded like Dinah Washington, then Ruth Brown, then Little Estehr, ended up convincing us she sounds like Dolly Cooper, and that this is a bright new sound. Lots of sex sold in her presentation.

She's a Philadelphian, got her start in local clubs. Savoy 8's backing on this side nothing short of sensational. Are we raving? So we're raving!

Same Evans, talende Chicago deejay now in booking biz. Has some excellent attractions for talent-buyers. In his stable are Muddy Waters and Eddie Boyd, both of whom wax for Chess, and Bep Brown, who does his stint for Meteor.

Note to Okeh's big singer of blues, Joe Williams. Have you heard the nice things being said and written on you? After listen-in gto your "Everyday" Ella Fitzgerald voiced her opinion that you are the greatest blues singer of our time. Coming from the first lady, that's something. Also, did you notice Billboard selected your "Everyday" as one of the biggest discs around now?

Illinois Jacquet's "Port of Rico" on Mercury easy listening. Gene Adams smashing through again with hot, terrific "Street of Dreams" and "The Beat" for United . . . another United goodie, "Memphi Slim's" "Life I Love" and "Back Alley."

Great holiday disc that kid singer Jimmy Boyd's performance of "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" for Columbia . . . Okeh Records expanding to cover pops as well as rhythm and blues field.

Columbia offering musical whimsy masterpiece spotlighting mischievous Arthur Godfrey, backed by masterful Andre Kostelanetz. Named "Peter and the Wolf." Recommended for gift for the kids Christmas . . . You'll love Columbia's waxing of solo drama of life, "Paris '90" done by Cornelia Otis Skinner. Presents celebrated cabaret singer, Yvette Guilbert, dancer "La Goule" and other colorful typical characters of period depicted.

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SPORTS . . . SHORTS

St. Louis, Mo. (ANP) — Fighting Archie Moore, newly crowned light heavy-weight champion of the world, will make his first defense o this crown against the man he defeated to take the title, Joey Maxim of Cleveland.

The new champ's next bout, however will be a nontitle brawl against the winner of a New Year's Eve bout between Danny Nardico and former middleweight champion Jake LaMotta. This bout will take place Feb. 18 at the St. Louis Arena where Moore is a home town favorite.

Moore's first title defense will be against Maxim, probably some time in April. He had a verbal agreement to give Joey a return shot within 90 days.

Archie won the championship last week by blasting out a one-sided 15-round decision at the Arena here. Maxim's stamina and defensive ability carried him through to the finish. For Archie Moore, 36 years old, it marked years of futility in ring competition as champion after champion ducked him although he has constantly been a top challenger for the 175-pound title.

To get this fight, Archie Moore literally had to fight for nothing. Maxim was guaranteed a flat \$100,000 to appear, while Moore accepted 10 percent of the net proceeds in excess of that sum.

The fight drew 12,610 fans who paid a record \$89,487 for St. Louis to see the bout, but the net after taxes was only \$65,326. Added to this sum was \$50,000 from television receipts. Out of the excess of \$15,326 the International Boxing club, promoters, Moore and others on the card were to receive their pay.

Thus Maxim lost his title, but won a financial holocaust. And when he meets Moore in a return title match, he will get 30 percent of the gate as well as the new champ.

Weighing 172½ pounds to 174½ for Maxim, Moore led the title fight throughout. At no time was he in any trouble. He landed the harder blows, led the fighting and outboxed his foe.

**Towler, Ford,
Tunnell, Make Up
All-Pro Team**

New York (ANP) — Dan (Deacon) Towler of the Los Angeles Rams was named on offense, and Len Ford of the Cleveland Browns and Emlen Tunnell of the New York Giants were named on defense last week in the two-plateon all-pro team of the United Press.

Selected for UP's second team were rookie fullback Ollie Matson of the Chicago Cardinals on offense and Bill Willis of the Browns and Paul (Tank) Younger of the Rams on defense.

Named for honorable mention were fullback Joe Perry of the San Francisco 49ers, George Taliferro and Buddy Young of the Dallas Texans, and rookie Dick (Night Train) Lane of the Rams.

Fact & Fun

A man and a small boy got on a bus crowded with women. The boy was carrying a small box from which could be seen the face of a kitten.

"Daddy," said the boy, "Is my kitten a man or a lady kitten?"
"A man kitten," said the father.

"How do you know?" the child asked the question quite loud and every pair of feminine eyes on the bus turned toward the father and son.

The father did not answer. Beads of sweat popped out on his forehead as the child, again and again, demanded:

"How do you know?"
The father finally, trapped, answered, 't's got whiskers, ain't it?"

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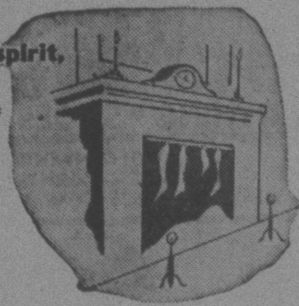
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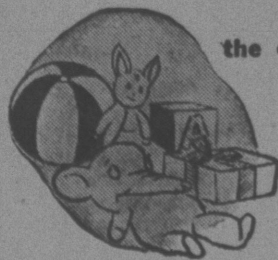
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In the prevailing spirit,
 we offer our hope
 for your complete
 happiness...



...and we commend to you
 the extra joy this season
 brings to all
 our hearts,



Antioch Baptist Church News

Rev. Samuel Davis, pastor
 Olabelle Reed, Reporter

The Sunday School gave its annual Christmas program Sunday at 7:30 P.M. The program consisted of recitations, solos and a pageant, "The Gift Divine."

The Sr. Choir held a Christmas party Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Otis Coney.

Teacher's training Class will meet Monday at 8 P.M.

Antioch Baptist will have service Christmas morning at 11 a.m. It is expected that Miss Lucy Campbell, the noted Negro gospel song writer, will be heard at that time.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year on behalf of the Antioch Baptist Church.

Miss Campbell In Town

Miss Lucy Campbell will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson and Robert Robinson. She is the aunt of Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Robinson.

Sentence Sermons

What if our world just tugged along without any religious feeling . . . what chance would there be for peace and good will, or for sin-sick healing?

Life surely could not amount to much with so little of good in store; who would take time to think kindly toward the rich? . . . who would assist the nation's poor?

A dismal world our earth would be, with no one trying to life . . . a sadder place could not be conceived if God had not sent His Gift.

But nineteen hundred fifty two years ago this miraculous birth took place, clearing the way for every lost soul to live . . . yea, of every color and race.

Though not so well have the Nations prospered who used alone their own skill and thought; but individuals who have accepted this Christ Child, have many glorius works wrought.

As monuments they stand today towering above the wrecks of time; catastrophies have shed their gloom, but predominately good continues to shine.

Christ's spirit has never lost its power which emitted from Bethlehem's Manger; though some haven't found this Christ Child yet, He is by no means a stranger.

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. . . Fact and Fun . . .

It's a fact: When Mississippi re-drafted her constitution with the avowed purpose of disfranchising the Negro, a Negro was on the committee that drew up the final document. He was Isiah T. Montgomery who had at one time been the slave of Jefferson Davis' brother.

In giving his approval to the document he is reported as knowing the political power it snatched from his people but that he believed "that the white people, if let alone, would do the right thing."

Montgomery was also the founder of the all-Negro town of Mound Bayou, Mississippi.

The husband, a night-owl, had sneaked in at about three. He had barely dozed beside his wife when he awoke screaming.

"What's the matter?" asked the wife.

"I dreamed I had died," he answered.

"What woke you up?" she asked. "The heat?"

A woman once wrote to the claims department of a small insurance company.

"I have had so much trouble collecting my husband's policy that sometimes I wish the poor soul hadn't ever died," she said.

I was called upon for a speech recently at a banquet. "What should I say?" I asked the program director.

"Just follow President Roosevelt's advice to his sons," he answered.

"What was that?"

"Be clear; be brief; be seated."

A teacher, trying to instill a love for sacred music in her Sunday School class, asked her pupils to write the names of their favorite hymns on slips of paper which she passed.

All the youngsters scribbled their selections, and handed them to the teacher. All except little pug-nosed Ginger.

"Ginger," said the teacher, "you haven't handed in a list. Surely

you have at least one favorite hymn."

Urged so strongly, Ginger hastily wrote on her paper. As she handed it to the teacher, her eyes were lowered as if in shame.

The piece of paper Ginger submitted read: "Billy Smith."

"Well, judge, it's like this," said the defendant in the divorce proceedings. "My wife and I got along fine until the baby came."

"Baby?" said the judge. "Boy or girl?"

"A five-foot two gal who moved in next door."

Recently, at one of those round-table panel things, a politician was asked what he considered was the best kind of legislation.

"The greatest good to the greatest number."

"And what do you consider the greatest number?"

The politician's opponent answered, with a laugh, "Number one."

In order to hush her small child who she was trying to tuck into bed for the night, a mother said, "Hush, darling. The sandman will be here soon."

"Gimme a dime," said the real hep kiddie, "and I won't tell daddy when he comes home."

Little Jimmy was frail and he was also extremely cautious. To instill courage in the lad the robust father told the boy to stand up for his rights with balled fists.

Soon after the father talked with him, Jimmy ran in the house, out of breath and sporting a bloody nose. He was crying.

"I'm tired of having you crawl home without putting up a fight," declared the father. "Go back outside and give an account of yourself with those boys."

Jimmy didn't want to, but he obeyed. He returned fifteen minutes later. "I made six of them run," he told his father.

The father was surprised and pleased at the news until Jimmy explained, "I made them run after me."

Democratic Voters Tour White House

Washington (ANP) — A group of Democratic women leaders was recently permitted to observe the newly decorated interior of the White House before Mrs. Maimie Eisenhower, the new First Lady takes over in January.

Some 100 women workers of the Democratic National Committee were carried on a personally conducted tour of the Executive Mansion by Mrs. Bess Truman, the retiring First Lady.

Among Negro women who made the tour were Mrs. Margaret Stewart, assistant to the editor of the Democratic Digest; Mrs. Venice Spraggs, former courier of the Women's Division of the Committee; Mrs. Geraldine Smith, an employee of the bookkeeping department; Miss Rosetta Jamerison, stenographer; and Mrs. Mary Gergory, volunteer worker during the campaign.

Hazel Scott Sings In Bond Drive

New York (ANP) — Hazel Scott, famed pianist and wife of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, gave a sterling performance last week at the mammoth Chanukah festival in Madison Square Garden.

The festival initiated the annual Israeli Bond drive.

Miss Scott, who rose from her hospital bed with a severe attack of laryngitis, sang in a husky voice "Babel Wad," which was composed for her while in Israel by the noted composer Samuel Firshko. This presentation also won for Miss Scott the title of "A Daughter of Israel and its cause for freedom."

Other Negro stars who participated in the huge pageant in the Israel Bond drive were: David Wood, Ron Ne Aul, Donald McKayle, Arthur Mitchell and Miss Matt Turney.

Do's And Don'ts



LAVERN BAKER TAUGHT

JOHNNY RAY TO 'CRY'

Detroit, Mich (ANP) — Lavern Baker featured vocalist with the Todd Rhodes band is creating a sensation with her recording of "Must I Cry Again" on the King label.

Lavern, who hails from the Windy City, is one of the newer song stylists climbing fast to the top bracket. She began her career at Chicago's Club DeLisa where she was known as "Little Miss Sharecropper." She became a sensation with her first blues recording on an RCA label. Switching to King she changed her style and her first number was a hit, "Trying."

Lavern, known by many as the girl who taught Johnnie Ray to cry, is indirectly responsible for "Mr. Cry's" success. It was Lavern who sat in the dressing room of the Flame Show Bar and taught Ray how to cry the blues.

Ray once asked her how did she put so much soul in her singing when she was singing the blues. She told him:

"Man, you don't sing the blues; you either cry or shout them."

So Ray preferred crying, and she taught him how.

Five Sue Railroad On Jim Crow Charges

Washington (ANP) — Fred G. Minnis of this city was one of the five Negroes who filed suit in the U. S. District Court of Norfolk, Va., last week against the Seaboard Air Line Railroad for being subjected to a jim crow coach at Jacksonville, Fla.

The interstate passengers who boarded the train at various points on its New York-Florida run last month, claimed that they were greatly humiliated when they were forced to move into a "dirty, cold," segregated car at Jacksonville.

The five plaintiffs who are seeking \$10,000 each are alleged to have been allowed to sit in a mixed coach and ride in comfort until they reached Jacksonville when a conductor made them move into the jim crow car which had neither ventilation nor toilet facilities.

The other four plaintiffs are Pearl M. Smith, Leroy F. Smith and Roseta Roland of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Anne Lortts of Lincoln, N. C.

Fires Take Young Lives Over Nation

Chicago (ANP) — Fire again took a toll of young lives across the nation last week.

The victims in Chicago were Jimmy Lee Haywood, four and his brothers, Ronnie, two, Anthony, three, and Freddie, one. A sister Lucy 5 1/2, escaped.

In Detroit, the life of four year old Quentin McDuffy was snuffed out in a flash fire in his apartment home. Evelyn, three, Winifred two, sister and brother of Quentin, and Mrs. Eddie McDuffy 23, mother of the children, were overcome by smoke, they were rushed to a hospital.

The four victims in the Brooklyn fire lost their lives in two different tenement fires. Two children, Willow Mae Clark, seven and her sister, Martha, 18 months, were burned fatally when fire started from an overheated oil stove in their home in the Dedford-Stuyvesant area.

The other tragedy was a flash fire believed to have started from an overheated oil stove in the first floor apartment of Zoretta Blake. Flames spread rapidly to other apartments. The victims were Mrs. Eva Funches, 40, who was killed when she leaped from the back window of her apartment, and Carlton Bailey, 41, who died of suffocation in a hall of the dwelling place. Nine others were injured in leaps from windows and from the front fire escape.

The Chicago fire reportedly started while the mother, Mrs. Rose Lee Haywood, was at work. She and the father of the children are separated, and the five children had been left alone in the three-room basement apartment.


Lucy, the sister who escaped, told police that the fire was started by Jimmy who was playing with a piece of lighted paper. She said Jimmy was running around the front room with the flaming paper and accidentally set the couch on fire. The young tot said she ran from the room, but apparently her brothers could not get out. Firemen found their charred bodies.

The children in the Detroit fire also were alone when the fire broke out. Their mother, Mrs. McDuffy left the children alone to go to a nearby store. When she returned, she found the house filled with smoke. Policemen said the mother removed the two younger children, but was unable to return and get Quentin because of the intense heat and smoke.

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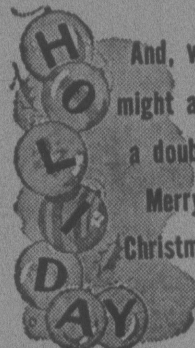


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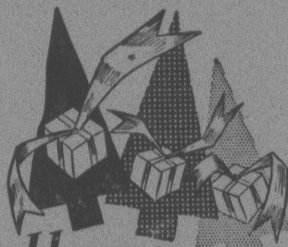
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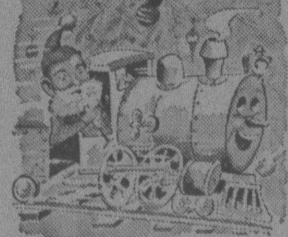


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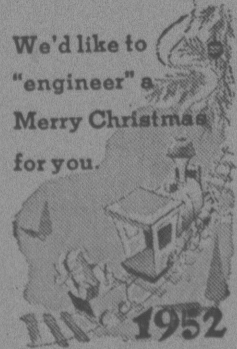


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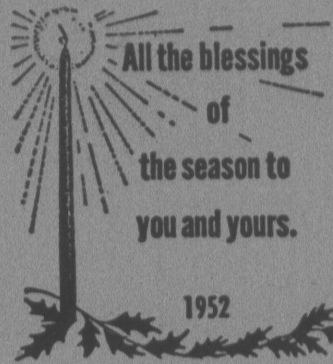
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Soldier's Cheer

Editors Note: Mrs. Potter has been conducting this column.

Dear Mrs. Potter,

I got hurt playing football last Thursday afternoon. It was a rough game but we came out on top 21-13. I hope I will be able to play Thursday for the gase championship. Our football team was given a jacket with our names and a letter on it. We also won a trophy for the Southwest championship. Final standings: 3320th Supply Squadron: Won 13, lost 0, tied 1. Percent 1.000.

A1C Masteur E. Jefferson

Hello,

I really get a nice audience every time I get a letter from home. My mother sends me the paper in a big brown envelope and the fellows know that it is the home town paper. So they all crowd around my bed and I explain who the different people are.

I just got another promotion a few days ago. I was made Sargeant. Tell all the boys that are home hello and I'll be there too in a few months.

Sgt. Mack Cook

Waters First Negro Chance For Academy Award

Hollywood (ANP) — For the first time in history a Negro may capture the Motion Picture Academy award for top actress.

Ethel Waters, a long time favorite of stage, screen and radio, is in strong contention for the top actress award, though the award race is still months away. Ethel's chances rest on the role she made famous on the stage, and recreated for the movies in "Member of the Wedding."



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Ballad Of Harry Moore: In Memoriam

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Florida means land of flowers.
It was on Christmas night
In the state named for the flowers
Men came bearing dynamite.

Men came stealing through the orange groves
Bearing hate instead of love,
While the Star of Bethlehem
Was in the sky above.

Oh, memories of a Christmas evening
When Wise Men travelled from afar
Seeking out a lowly manger
Guided by a Holy Star

Oh, memories of a Christmas evening
When to Bethlehem there came
"Peace on earth, good will to men" —
Jesus was His name.

But they must've forgotten Jesus
Down in Florida that night
Stealing through the orange groves
Bearing hate and dynamite.

It was a little cottage
A family, name of Moore.
In the windows wreaths of holly,
And a pine wreath on the door.

Christmas, 1951,
The family prayers were said
When father, mother, daughter,
And grandmother went to bed.

The father's name was Harry Moore.
The N.A.A.C.P.
Told him to carry out its work
That Negroes might be free.

So it was that Harry Moore
(So deeply did he care)
Sought the right for men to live
With their heads up everywhere.

Because of that, white killers,
Who like Negroes "in their place,"
Came stealing through the orange groves
On that night of dark disgrace.

It could not be in Jesus' name,
Beneath the bedroom floor,
On Christmas night the killers
Hid the bomb for Harry Moore.

It could not be in Jesus' name
The killers took his life,
Blew his home to pieces
And killed his faithful wife.

It could not be for the sake of love
They did this awful thing —
For when the bomb exploded
No hearts were heard to sing.

And certainly no angels cried,
"Peace on earth, good will to men" —
But around the world an echo hurled
A question: When? . . . When? . . . When?

When will men for sake of peace
And for democracy
Learn no bombs a man can make
Keep men from being free?

It seems that I hear Harry Moore.
From the earth his voice cries,
No bomb can kill the dreams I hold —
For freedom never dies!

I will not stop! I will not stop —
For freedom never dies!
I will not stop! I will not stop!
Freedom never dies!

So should you see our Harry Moore
Walking on a Christmas night,
Don't run and hide, you killers,
He has no dynamite.

In his heart is only love
For all the human race,
And all he wants is for every man
To have his rightful place.

And this he says, our Harry Moore,
As from the grave he cries:
No bomb can kill the dreams I hold
For Freedom never dies!

Freedom never dies, I say!
Freedom never dies!

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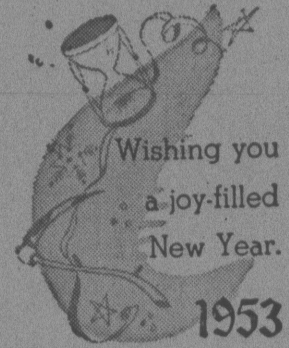
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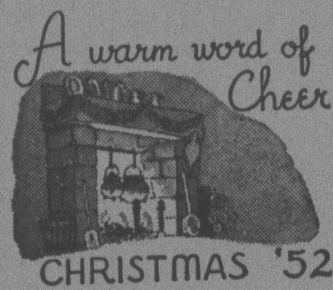
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RAY ROBINSON HANGS UP HIS GLOVES

Plans Underway By IBC and NBA For Middleweight Tournament

New York (ANP) — Ray (Sugar) Robinson, middleweight champion of the world has hung up his boxing gloves for the last time.

Declaring that he could no longer give the fans his best in the ring, Robinson in a letter to Abe Green, commissioner of the National Boxing association announced last week that he was giving up his boxing career.

Robinson made this announcement to the NBA, Dec. 18 although he was slated to let the New York state athletic commission know Dec. 19 his plans for the future. The New York boxing commission had stripped him of his title Dec. 4, because he had not defended it in the prescribed six months.

Sugar Rap told reporters he made his announcement to the NBA because it represented a more international organization and because it had helped him in his career. It was the NBA, many



fans recall, that made it possible for Sugar to earn his first title, the welterweight crown, when the champion Marty Servo retired rather than face him in the ring.

Ray's retirement marks the end of a brilliant career during which he won two ring championships, the welterweight and middleweight, and lost only three and drew only two of the 137 professional bouts.

During his great career, Robinson fought and defeated nearly every top welter of two decades—such men as Henry Armstrong and Fritzie Zivic. He lost only to Jake LaMotta, in one of six bouts; Randy Turpin, whom he TKOed in a return match, and to Joey Maxim. His fight with Maxim was his last ring appearance. Actually, the 104-degree ringside temperature forced Robinson in defeat rather than Maxim. This was a bout for the light heavyweight championship, a fight Ray led all the way until he faded away because of the heat.

Since this bout, Robinson took dancing lessons and had plastic surgery done on his nose and a-

round his eyes and then launched himself on an entertainment career. He is tentatively booked for personal appearances in Detroit, Chicago, Las Vegas, and Miami Beach for the year, 1953.

Robinson won his welterweight crown, Dec. 20, 1945, and his middleweight crown, Feb. 14, 1951. As a result of his retirement, the International Boxing club already plans to go forward with a tournament to determine who will be the new middleweight king.

Tentative plans call for an ever-seas elimination bout between Randy Turpin who owns a victory over Robinson, and Charley Humez of France. The winner of this bout will face the winner of a series of bouts among possibly four Americans — Bobo Olson of Honolulu, and Ernie Durando, Paddy Young and Rocky Castellani of New York.

In preparation for this tourney, Turpin last week gave up his European light heavyweight championship to compete as a middleweight. Thursday night, Olson defeated Norman Hayes, eighth ranked challenger, in a 10-round bout.

In his letter announcing his retirement, Robinson, now 32, wrote in part: "At this stage of my career I don't feel I can give my followers the best I have. I don't want to let them down.

"A lot of big people, and I mean very big people, in boxing put a lot of pressure on me to go through with a Randy Turpin match. But I felt I should have made this announcement long before, so I made up my mind all of a sudden.

"I don't want to be like a lot of others who didn't retire in time."

In giving up boxing, Robinson has these enterprises to occupy his mind: a bar and grill, a beer and ale distributing agency, a lingerie shop, a barber shop, a cleaning house, and a real estate office in Harlem.

BROWNS SEEK 6th TITLE IN 7 YEARS; TO USE FOUR SEPIA STARS

Cleveland, (ANP) — The renowned Cleveland Browns will take the field, Sunday, Dec. 28 to seek their sixth professional league championship in seven years when they face the star-studded Detroit Lions for the National league title.

The Browns won four straight championships in the old All American Conference, then won the National league title before failing last year when they lost to the Los Angeles Rams.

For the Lions, it will be their first opportunity for a league title in 17 years. During the season, the Lions own a victory over the Browns. The Lions also topped the Browns in an exhibition game before the season started.

Although the Lions got off to a slow start, they have rolled during the second half of the season, climaxing it with a victory over the defending champions, the Los Angeles Rams, in a playoff for the National conference crown.

In player personnel the clubs feature a different type of policy. The Browns are a family type of club with players fitting into the system of Coach Paul Brown, while the Lions feature name stars such as Doak Walker, Bobby Lane, Pat Harder, Leon Hart and others.

With the Browns are four colored players: end Len Ford and guard Bill Willis, both all-league on defense; end Horace Gillam, the league's best punter, and the renowned fullback Marion Motley, one of the original great Browns, a bit slowed by age, but still a hard runner on offense and a good linebacker on defense.

These men will help such Brown immortals as quarterback Otto Graham, tackle and place kick specialist Lou Groza and pass snatching ends Mac Speedie and Dantie Lavelli seek to continue the Cleveland tradition of championship football.

This season the Lions have no colored players, but they have a lineup of former college greats that finally have jelled into a

Jackie Advised Not To Talk About Race And Baseball

New York (ANP) — Star second baseman Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers whose recent statement that the New York Yankees management appeared to be prejudiced against Negro players stirred up organized baseball will make no more statements on the race question in connection with the national pastime.

Jackie announced last week that he was advised by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick to avoid this issue in the future. Jackie has promised to withhold any further comment on this topic until he drops out of baseball.

Here is Robinson's explanation of his status on the race question.

"Frick called me and asked for a transcript of the interview. (It was an interview with youngsters on his TV program that brought up the Yankee question.) I told him exactly what had taken place

powerful football club. Harder, a great fullback, and Walker, a sparkling halfback, are kicking aces on extra points and field goals. Bobby Layne is a triple threat quarterback.

End Leon Hart and tackle Billy Martin are name men from Notre Dame. Then Detroit still has such men as end Cloyce Box, halfback Jug Girard and quarterback Jim Hardy.

It would appear that the Lions are the logical team to humiliate the Browns, but somehow, Cleveland always comes through when a crucial game must be won. So the Huddle will stick with the fabulous Browns to win.

in the studio.

"The question was brought to me 'Do you think the Yankee management is prejudiced against Negro ball players?'"

I answered 'yes.' That's all I said. I didn't elaborate except to add that as far as Yankee ball players were concerned they were some of the finest I've ever met. I merely said what I felt. Whether it's true, I do not know, but that's the way I felt.

"Frick asked me to avoid the issue in the future if I could do so, and I said 'certainly.' But I also told him while I was not looking for any arguments with the Yankees or anybody else, I would give the same answer if I were ever asked the same question again.

"As I have told the commissioner, I am not looking for any arguments with anybody, but I have to live honestly with myself. That's the way I feel about it then and that's the way I feel about it now. There are thousands upon thousands of people in Harlem who feel the same way. Maybe we're wrong. But that's the way I feel. I've at least tried to be honest in everything I've done. I've made mistakes before, but they were honest ones. I hope I'm mistaken in this, too.

"Please remember this. I didn't bring it up. I was asked a question and I merely answered it simply and honestly. But why all the fuss? Nothing more would have been said about it if the Yankees hadn't blown up.

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Everyone from the president, to the president-elect and so on down to the little people on the street are thinking of ways and means of bringing the Korean Police Action to a successful conclusion.

I am not an authority on the foreign affairs, or any diplomatic policies, all I know is what I hear on the radio or read in the newspapers. However I do know that this is a fact and that it takes two or more to make a fight.

Communism or any of the Ism's is the way people think. No amount of punishment can change a persons way of thinking. Certainly he can be forcefully made to live by your rules, but then you have only succeeded in enslaving his body and not his mind.

Before any government can be successful it must first be a government which appeals to the people. And first, that particular government what ever it may be guarantees all of its people equal security and opportunities, then just so long will that particular government continue to flourish.

It is only when people become dissatisfied that they become prey of some of the Ism's which have cropped up in recent years or began to grab at radical straws to better their condition.

Much has been said about the saving of face and prestige in Korea, but as a member of the United Nations, we as a country, have contributed far more than our share in the effort to contain Communism. Saving of face is a literary term for prestige which Far Eastern peoples put much value upon, but personally speaking I believe that we here in America at least put much more emphasis on the saving of the lower extremities of the physical anatomy than we do on a little prestige. As long as life remains all things are possible but once life is gone there is no hope. He who lives to turn away can fight again some other way.

I need not go into details when I say there is much here in America to be thankful for, but I feel that our government is held up to much ridicule by Communist and Asiatic countries because of a few of our citizens and legislators' discriminatory policies which their representatives endorse.

It is my firm belief that by abolishing of Senate rule 22, which permits the filibuster and establishing Majority Rule.

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How To Beat Communism

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Everyone from the president, to the president-elect and so on down to the little people on the street are thinking of ways and means of bringing the Korean Police Action to a successful conclusion.

I am not an authority on the foreign affairs, or any diplomatic policies, all I know is what I hear on the radio or read in the newspapers. However I do know that this is a fact and that it takes two or more to make a fight.

Communism or any of the Ism's is the way people think. No amount of punishment can change a persons way of thinking. Certainly he can be forcefully made to live by your rules, but then you have only succeeded in enslaving his body and not his mind.

Before any government can be successful it must first be a government which appeals to the people. And first, that particular government what ever it may be guarantees all of its people equal security and opportunities, then just so long will that particular government continue to flourish.

It is only when people become dissatisfied that they become prey of some of the Ism's which have cropped up in recent years or began to grab at radical straws to better their condition.

Much has been said about the saving of face and prestige in Korea, but as a member of the United Nations, we as a country, have contributed far more than our share in the effort to contain Communism. Saving of face is a literary term for prestige which Far Eastern peoples put much value upon, but personally speaking I believe that we here in America at least put much more emphasis on the saving of the lower extremities of the physical anatomy than we do on a little prestige. As long as life remains all things are possible but once life is gone there is no hope. He who lives to turn away can fight again some other way.

I need not go into details when I say there is much here in America to be thankful for, but I feel that our government is held up to much ridicule by Communist and Asiatic countries because of a few of our citizens and legislative discriminatory policies which their representatives endorse.

It is my firm belief that by abolishing of Senate rule 22, which permits the filibuster and establishing Majority Rule.

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