

## Jersey Joe Walcott Faces Youngster Harold Johnson

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8 — (AP) — Jersey Joe Walcott shuffles into the arena ring here tonight to see if there's boxing life in the old boy yet.

As usual, the ageless Negro with the "cutie" style has picked no soft touch. He may find himself in 19 very tough rounds against youthful Harold Johnson, 22-year-old Negro light heavyweight who occasionally ventures into the heavyweight division.

Walcott hasn't fought since last Aug. 14, when he knocked out Olle Tandberg of Sweden in five rounds. Too, the Camden, N. J., father of six, celebrated his 36th birthday this week. That's a mighty old age in the fight business.

**Age Noted**  
Probably Joe's age never was brought home to him as vividly as it was the other day when it was discovered that he had once knocked out the father of the fighter he's meeting tonight. It was 14 years ago when Walcott knocked out Harold's father, Phil Johnson.

That most unusual angle alone seems sure to pull a sizeable crowd into the arena for the goings on, starting about 10 p.m. (EST).

Can Johnson the younger succeed where Johnson the elder failed? The answer should be interesting either way.

Both fighters have a lot at stake in this battle.  
Walcott has a tour of the Caribbean scheduled, to be followed by a May 7 setto with Hein Ten Hoff, the German champion, at Stuttgart. Then he may appear in Vienna and Rome.

**May Not Attract**  
The whole schedule wouldn't be too attractive should Walcott drop the duke or get himself kayoed by Johnson.

On the other hand Johnson can vault into fistic prominence by whipping the man who missed winning the heavyweight championship by an eyelash. Walcott almost beat Joe Louis in December, 1947, losing a much disputed decision to the Brown Bomber. The following June he was giving Louis another hard time but the devastating champion finished him in the 11th round.

Last summer Walcott was licked by Ezzard Charles in a drab fight for the National Boxing association version of the heavyweight crown.

Young Johnson, victor in 28 of 29 profitings, is interested in getting a shot at Joey Maxim's light heavy title. He feels upsetting Walcott will do the trick.

Walcott's a two to one favorite, but unlike "old man river" Jersey Joe can't keep rolling along forever.

Sept. 24, 1949 was New Year, 5710 in Israel, which has adopted the Jewish calendar.

## It Would Cost Plenty For Team Of 'Gold Dusters'

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. — (AP) — It would cost \$545,000 to field baseball's "Gold Dust" team, composed of the nine highest-priced stars on the diamond today.

An outfield of Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio and Ralph Kiner alone would draw more than some entire major league teams will receive this year. The estimated figure — \$290,000 — is unparalleled for any three men in the sport.

The lineup for these diamond nuggets, with approximate salaries, would be:

1B Tommy Henrich, Yankees	\$ 45,000
2B Jackie Robinson, Dodgers	35,000
3B George Kell, Tigers	35,000
SS Lou Boudreau, Indians	65,000
OF Ted Williams, Red Sox	125,000
OF Joe DiMaggio, Yankees	100,000
OF Ralph Kiner, Pirates	65,000
C Birdie Tebbets, Red Sox	25,000
P Hal Newhouser, Tigers	50,000
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$ 545,000</b>

DeMaggio's \$100,000 salary is the second such pact the great outfielder has signed in two years.

But what if DiMaggio's celebrated heel kicks up or another flycatcher comes down with some ailment? Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinals' one-man gang, would be a logical replacement. Stan's salary is \$50,000.

Bob Feller (\$45,000), Cleveland's once mighty righthander, could supplement Lefty Newhouser on the mound. The relief pitcher would be the Yanks' Joe Page. Fireman Joe hasn't signed as yet, but a \$35,000 lure would send the durable left-hander to the bullpen.

Lou Boudreau would be a luxury economy. The 32-year-old Clevelander could double as manager, since he's directed the Indians since 1942.

A fine team, but it would take a working agreement with Fort Knox to meet its payroll.

## U. S. Ski Coach Sees Team Win

ASPEN, Colo., Feb. 8. — (AP) — Coach Barney MacLean today gave his American ski team an outside chance of winning in the world downhill and slalom championships here next week.

"With a few breaks we could be right in there," he said.  
Such a situation would be quite a contrast to the jumping and cross-country events in the east which have been dominated by foreign slaliders.

The U. S. team is back in Aspen after working out at Sun Valley, Idaho, for two weeks. Skiers from 13 other nations also are here for the week-long event which starts Monday.

MacLean was particularly high on Toni Matt of Whitefish, Mont., the team captain, but added that all the American skiers are in peak condition.



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene (Special)—New sound-proof studios for members of the music school faculty are included in the facilities of the Music school administrative addition, which will be formally dedicated at a ceremony on the University of Oregon campus next Saturday, Feb. 11. All offices of the school administration are housed in the new structure, as well as the studios and a choral room. Making use of these new facilities here are Francis Bittner, (right), assistant professor of piano, and two of his piano students, Mary Pickens, and Andrew, Flenders, both of Eugene.

## State And Federal Labor Laws In Conflict, Litigation Shows

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Recent jailing of seven Rome, Ga., textile workers and a local representative of their union, on charges of violating an anti-picketing injunction, has brought into sharp focus the growing conflict between federal and state labor laws.

The Rome case goes back to 1948, when Textile Workers Union CIO, was negotiating for a 15-cent an hour wage increase in the synthetic yarn industry. American Viscose corporation signed first, then Celanese corporation signed for its Cumberland, Md., plant. Contract with the Rome Celanese plant expired later, and when negotiations began for renewal, the corporation offered a 9-cent increase.

The union voted to strike Aug. 15, 1948, and closed the plant for two months. Then the corporation mailed notices that the Rome plant would reopen Oct. 26, and that all employees who did not report for work would be regarded as having quit.

J. D. Pedigo, the union's representative in charge of the strike, advised against returning to work. On Oct. 25 the corporation petitioned for an injunction limiting the number of pickets to two for the whole plant and forbidding intimidation or coercion of workers.

The injunction was granted by Floyd County, Ga., superior court, but the union chose to disobey it and stepped up picketing. In November a number of pickets were arrested for contempt of court. Eight of them were found guilty of civil contempt and fined \$200 each. In addition, Pedigo and three others were given 20 days in jail, the others 10 days.

**Jail Sentence Sticks**  
When the strike was settled Dec. 8, 1948, with the granting of the 15-cent increase originally demanded, the injunction was lifted. The corporation agreed to drop court action against all union members and to rehire them without prejudice, which is usual practice.

The court which had issued the injunction, however, refused to lift its sentences on the eight men. The union appealed their cases to Georgia supreme court. Last April this higher court found that the eight had been guilty of criminal contempt, though they had been originally convicted of civil contempt.

This resulted in a union appeal to the U. S. supreme court. But on Jan. 9 it ruled against review of the case, thus upholding the Georgia decision. So on Jan. 20 the eight men went to jail.

On the heels of this action, a number of national angles have developed. One is revival of the proposal that the power to grant injunctions be limited to federal courts only, in labor cases involving interstate commerce.

**State Power Limited**  
The Taft-Hartley law cedes jurisdiction to the states in only two fields. First, if a state law restricting the closed shop is more severe than the federal law, the state law is applied. Second, if state labor laws are consistent with the Taft-Hartley law, then the National Labor Relations board is directed to cede jurisdiction to state labor authorities.

The conflict between federal and state labor law has in the past year brought three other cases—in addition to the Rome, Ga., case—before the supreme court for review.

In the first of these cases, involving the state of Wisconsin and the United Auto Workers, AFL, the supreme court upheld the Wisconsin law governing unfair labor practices. Justice Jackson, delivering the majority opinion, ruled in effect that when the conduct of a labor union did not constitute a strike affecting interstate commerce, then the case was under state and not under National Labor Relations board jurisdiction.

Two other cases now before the Supreme court involve conflicts between federal and state labor law enforcement in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Approximately 50,000,000 tons of ice were manufactured in the United States during 1949.

## Too Soon Walking By Toddlers May Make Feet Flat

By FRANK CAREY  
WASHINGTON — Overeager grandparents who want to see children walk for the first time may give the toddlers flat feet.

Dr. Frank J. Carleton of West Chester, Pa. writing in the Journal of the National Association of Chiropodists, says:  
"Incident of the parent for prematurely fostering the walking of the child must here be mentioned, and, perhaps with more emphasis may the charge be brought against the fond grandparents, who can hardly wait to see their progeny rise in the world of their making and assume the burden of their hardy inheritance."

"Nature, if left alone, will dictate the physics of weight bearing and propulsion better than grandpa, who, though he may teach the dynamics of force and gravitation, in the local high school, has failed to apply them to his own faltering steps as well as to those of his 'pride and joy.'"

In the same publication, Dr. Joan T. Sharp of Temple university school of chiropody said the first five or six years of a child's life are a critical period in which doctors should watch for signs of a serious condition of flat-footedness. Almost all children are flat-footed to some extent during these first years of life, he said, but it is sometimes hard to determine whether this is a normal result of bearing weight for the first time or due to some abnormal condition. Where the foot is basically normal he said, the flatness usually is overcome by the fifth or sixth birthday.

But he advised doctors to watch for evidence of a truly abnormal condition and take corrective measures at once. Such evidence, he said, includes fatigue, pain in foot or leg, frequent removal of shoes and abnormal shoe wear.

## Tone's Ex-Wife Accuses Officers

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8. — (AP) — Jean Wallace, ex-wife of Frank Tone, says her arrest on a drunk driving charge last Christmas eve came about after she refused to "be nice" to some unidentified officers.

After she was arrested, she testified at her trial yesterday, officer Russell H. Barker "grabbed me by the head and pulled me over to ward him" several times in the police car. She said that each time she pulled away.

Miss Wallace said one officer whom she couldn't identify told her "Be a nice girl to me and everything will be all right." Another told her, she said, "If you had been a nice girl to us we wouldn't have arrested you."

She had another bone to pick with officer Barker, who testified "Her coat flew open and all she was wearing was a pair of black lace panties."

That statement, she said, was incorrect. "They were blue."

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## Mickey Cohen Knows His Nemesis, Governor Says

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8. — (AP) — Los Angeles mobster Mickey Cohen could tell the cops who's trying to kill him if he wanted to, Governor Warren asserted Tuesday.

Of the latest unsuccessful try on the life of Cohen the governor said — at a press conference:  
"It's an outrage to our entire state."  
Warren said Mickey "knows as well who is trying to kill him that way as he knows the address of his home."

The governor was asked if he believes Cohen knows why somebody is trying to kill him.

"Of course he does," said Warren.  
But, added the governor: "It's the law of the underworld that they don't talk."  
Of the means of stopping such "outrages" Warren said:  
"If the commercialized crime and vice that stimulates these killings is eliminated from our state, bombings and shootings of that kind will automatically stop."

The United States has nearly 7,000 ice-manufacturing plants.

## FINDS OLD CEMETERY

CAIRO — (AP) — Archaeologists have discovered a cemetery dating back to between 3,200 and 2,600 before Christ in Egypt's Western Desert. Excavations disclosed mummified bodies with sheets of gold fitted closely over the eyebrows, eyes and mouth. Some skeletons still clutched silver or bronze coins in their hands—ferry fare across the River Styx.

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