

SPORTS *Portland Inquirer* AMUSEMENTS

LOCAL BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS GLOBE TROTTERS; OUR OWN PATTERSON STARS

The Harlem Globetrotters received one of their few and far-between defeats at the hands of Portland's top amateur quintet, Fee's Roller-drome, Sunday afternoon at Jefferson high school.

At the half the Globetrotters were leading, 21 to 19, but the Roller-drome piled in five consecutive baskets soon after the opening of the second period to lead, 29 to 23. The Trotters came back and tied the score at the end of the third quarter. Baskets by Patterson and Perkins again put the skaters out in front, and

they never again were headed. In the closing minutes of play the Skaters used "freezing" tactics and the barnstormers started to double up—leaving a Roller-drome man free under the basket for quick baskets to cinch the game.

Insulators Win

In the other half of the double bill, the Northwest Insulators handed the Astoria Naval Air Station five a 52-36 licking. Both teams fought neck and neck for three quarters, but in the last period the Insulators, led by Roy Pflugrad, started to spark and rolled up a commanding lead.

Rollerdrome (39)

Taitt F (2) Moore
Perkins (19) F (4) Hudson
Patterson (10) C (3) Phelps
Stremick (4) G (6) Clayton
McClellan G (11) Cumberland

Substitutions: For Roller-drome—O'Connell (4); for Globetrotters—Price (2), Davis (2).

Referees—Lakefish and Neiss.

Astoria NAS (36), (52) Insulators

Hiatt (4) F (10) Stitt
Lewis (6) F (1) F. Smith
Mattson (14) C (3) Osterhaus
Baguley (4) G (13) Pflugard
Patterson (4) G (6) Jackson

Substitutions: For Astoria—Hayes (2), Ogle (2); for Insulators—Scott (6), Parks (4).

Referees—Neiss and Lakefish.

Singer and Radio Anouncer Is a Manila Booster

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MANILA, P. I.—(ANP)—One of this city's chief boosters is Calvin Parrish, a 28-year-old singer and radio announcer.

Unable to get a break in Seattle, Wash., Parrish came here in 1938 to accept a job in a local mityery at a small salary and immediately introduced American night club methods into his club. One night he met Al Nafley, the owner of radio station KZIB, and the two became friends. Nafley liked Parrish's style, voice and appearance and took him along as guest star on his radio program. He was a definite hit and accepted the offer to serve as announcer for the station.

He worked there 14 months, then became announcer and radio advertising salesman for station KZRH, which was opened in 1939 by the H. E. Hitchcock company. Hitchcock while with KZRH he met Miss Thelma Apura, a beautician who wished air-time on his station, and the two were married. An offspring was born of the union before the Japs captured this city.

Although an orphan, he had his saddest experience during the Japanese occupation here. He was imprisoned at Santo Thomas internment camp and when he was released he discovered that the Japs had killed his wife and baby. While staggering from the blow, Parrish still sings and contends that "Manila is the best city in the world."



JACK CLAYBORNE

Clayborne Gains Two-Fall Decision

Jack Clayborne, colored heavyweight, resorted to football tactics to gain a two-out-of-three falls victory over Andre Adoree, Frenchman, in the feature contest of the wrestling card held

Tuesday night in The Auditorium. A drop-kick enabled Clayborne to take the final fall.

Joe Campbell, San Francisco, appearing here for the first time, bested Bob Johnson, Chicago, in two straight falls. Charley Hart downed Amio Kallio in a hometown match, and Herb Bergeson and Norvall Stockstill grappled to a draw in the 20-minute opener.

Fight to Save Condemned Youth

NEW YORK—(ANP)—An appeal for funds to save the lives of Willie McGee of Laurel, Miss., and Sherman Street of Jackson, Miss., who were sentenced to death for rape after jury deliberation of two minutes, was made this week by the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties whose action in the case has already resulted in a stay of execution of McGee and Street, who were to have been put to death Jan. 4 and 6.

An ominous wave of lynch violence throughout the south, including a series of such cases of legal lynchings, was reported by Louis Burnham, organizational secretary of the Southern Negro Youth congress who went to Jackson and Laurel on behalf of NFCL to check facts in these cases and arrange legal counsel. Filing of appeals has resulted in automatic stays of execution of both men. Funds are needed immediately for legal defense of McGee and Street.

McGee, who was held without bail for 30 days in the jail of a nearby county prior to his indictment, was denied any visitors except his mother and was without counsel until the trial. Brought to the courthouse under military guard, he was unable to communicate with court-appointed attor-

neys at any time before the death sentence was passed.

Rape charges were brought against Street after he had been jailed on charges of robbing the Kerr Tire and Rubber company, where he had previously been employed. Street was a leader in a movement among Kerr workers to obtain back wages due them under the Fair Labor Standard act. No Negroes were allowed on the jury panel nor were they permitted in the courtroom during the brief trial. Even members of his family were barred from the courtroom.

Contributions for the defense of these men should be sent to the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, 205 East 42nd Street, New York City.

Atlantans Give Champion Joe Louis Ovation

ATLANTA—(ANP)—Joe Louis, the heavyweight boxing champion on current tour with Luis Russell's orchestra, said in an interview here last week that he intends to knock out Billy Conn "as quick as possible" when they meet in a championship bout in June.

Louis said neither the actual date nor the place of the bout has been officially decided upon.

"I will start training on March 1 at French Lake, Ind.," the champion stated. "Later, I will continue my training at Pompton Lakes, N. J., which is the same place at which I trained for other championship fights."

Queried about his golfing career-hobby, Louis said he had once posted a 68 and that he considered Clyde Martin the top golfer in the country.

Despite a heavy downpour, Atlantans gave the champion a great ovation, several thousands crowding the municipal auditorium for the engagement.

Ralph Cooper, master of ceremonies and well-know "great" of the stage and screen, asked Louis several questions about the approaching fight and there was a round of applause when the champion said: "I'll be feeling good on the night of the fight

and I'll be doing my best." Great applause greeted the champions confirmation that he had contributed purses of \$189,701 and \$132,431 for the Army and Navy Relief societies. Louis said he enjoyed the three years and eight months spent in the services, because it gave him an opportunity to travel and meet people.

Cooper pointed out that Louis has fought as many fights, since winning the world's heavyweight crown on June 22, 1937, as all the other heavyweight champions put together.

Guild Charges Detroit Mayor Incited Hatred

DETROIT — (ANP) — Representations of the recent mayoralty election are being felt here now as a result of action taken by the National Lawyers guild relative to spurious literature reported to have been circulated by campaigners for Mayor Edward J. Jeffries. Charges of "deception and fraud" are being hurled into the lap of Jeffries supporters who are further charged with inciting racial prejudice through the distribution of handbills in white neighborhoods bearing such slogans as "Negroes can live anywhere in Detroit with Frankenstein mayor," and "Equality in the City Hall" along with pictures distorting the features of both Frankenstein and the Rev. Charles A. Hill, candidate for the common council.

The Lawyers guild says this literature violates both city and state laws which forbid circulation of statements exposing racial groups to hatred, contempt or ridicule, unless name and address of the author are given. During the campaign it was difficult to find the printer of the literature but Richard Frankenstein, Rev. Hill and the PAC were determined to get to the bottom of it. As a result the printer, Floyd McGriff, owner of the Home Gazette, a neighborhood newspaper, is charged with printing the pamphlets bearing "statements violently inflaming racial prejudice. The matter has been turned over to the Detroit chapter of the National Lawyers guild for prosecution.

Interracial Choir Presents Concert

The Interracial Youth Fellowship Choir will present Faure's Requiem in public concert during the latter part of March. The choir, under the sponsorship of the Portland Council of Churches, is directed by Joseph Edmiston, instructor of music at Silverton High School.

Art Dimond, president of the choral group, announces that membership will be closed from February 3rd until after the concert in March, and urges all prospective new members, who wish to take part in the presentation, to report for rehearsals, which are held at 4:00 p. m. each Sunday in the Centenary Wilbur Church, S. E. 9th and Ankeny.

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