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[The Sports Roundup]

(By Dan Barley for ANP)

OFF GOES OUR HAT TO—

CHICAGO, Jan. 4—Over the Hill of Oblivion goes 1934, but not into oblivion go the accomplishments of that historic year as they are in letters of gold, achievements of colored athletes must forever stand as a flaming beacon to those aspirants who would set a record who would win the fight, who would help win the game.

Personal preference and opinions are innate qualities of us all. The glamor of the 50 Yard run made by one star might be drab to you who would pin your choice on the 50 yard dash of another. To me sportsmanship, ability, resourcefulness are shown in dramatic flashes at the moment when I'm in a receptive mood.

So off goes my hat to the folk and deeds herein listed whom I've still or seen or read about.

To Joe Louis' Sponsors

To Johnny Roxborough of Detroit and Julian Black of Chicago for making history for the race in pine in greatly by money behind Joe Louis, first Negro heavyweight with title possibilities to have entirely colored personnel, as far as the money is concerned, backing him.

To Joe himself, for his gentleman-liness, unassuming attitude, and sportsmanship in and out of the ring at the critical time when the white public which makes the champion is ready to condemn him on little or no excuse, thus to evade the possibility of a colored champion.

To Willis Ward for his sportsmanship in giving his all for his alma mater, the University of Michigan when his school, by its actions, would relegate him to secondary consideration.

To Ozie Simmons, Texas boy, reeling through Northwestern's line for Iowa University, like some phantom of an elder sphere, glittering like some haming jewel. The only Negro out of 22 players on the field.

To Ralph Metcalfe, America's bronzed messenger of goodwill to the Orient, who proved and still can, that color bars can be cut by flying feet.

Panama At Bowie

To Panama Al Brown, the various languages speaking bantam weight champion of the world, who grows more capable each year in guarding and protecting his distinction of being the race's only world champion.

To Robert "Pat" Ball, Greenville Negro golf professional who took a swing at the color line in sports by achieving the distinction of winning the Cook County open tournament championship three times: winning national professional open title of the United Golfers Association for the third time and breaking the ice in the tourney held in Minnesota which he won.

East West Game

To the colored sponsors of the East-West baseball classic in Chicago last September for singular achievement in bringing 25,000 fans of both races to a truly big time show.

To Eddie Tolan, the "Midnight Express" of the University of Michigan, who had the courage and gameness to face a inevitable criticism in turn professional and make his nimble legs earn him a living while he is still able.

The Kentucky Champions

To Coach Henry Kean of the Kentucky State college football team for the development of a colored college eleven, which might give a competitive account of itself if placed in the brackets with the recognized white institutions.

To Captain R. B. Darnaby of Tougaloo and J. Aubrey Lane of Wilberforce, who instituted every possible effort to make the annual Tougaloo-Wilberforce football game of Chicago a success.

To Cornelius Johnson, Los Angeles prep high jumper, who stands sky high in International Track.

To Jesse Owens of Ohio State for being a logical successor to the sprint crown won by Metcalfe.

To Eulace Peacock, track star, of Temple University, for repeating his 1933 marathon record.

To Delbert White, senior at Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburgh, Kansas, for his victories in the decathlon at the Kansas relays.

To the Boys Behind the Desks

To every colored sports editor in the country for their courage and pridefulness to carry on for the glory of the thing of developing the worthwhile in Negro sport. They needed courage and righteous faith the mickey in 1934—why say it?

HARLEM NURSES QUINT LOSES

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(ANP)—Before 500, the Atlantic City Legion Girls basketball team defeated the Harlem Hospital nurses, 24 to 12 in a hard fought and well played game at the Lindo ballroom here Sunday night. Elizabeth Simms played the visitors aided by stellar work on the part of Ethel Wood, Eunice Land, and Syl Jones.

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National Baseball Supporter Meets With Accident

"TENNY BLOUNT," DETROIT SPORTSMAN, DEAD

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 4—(ANP) John "Tenny" Blount, beloved sports man, prominently identified with the development of national baseball for colored fans here, passed away here December 22, it was reported following an accident incurred while de livering Christmas gifts.

On that morning, Mr. Blount was supervising the delivery of a large number turkeys which he and his business partner, James Nelson, distributed among their many employees each Christmas. They used a store at 580 Beacon street in the Clarke building as a distributing point and storage for their gifts.

Mr. Blount, taking personal charge of the project, was reported to have backed into the doorway leading to the concrete floored basement as he sought to locate the electric light buttons. It was believed that he slipped on the landing and fell backward, the entire length of the steps to the floor. He struck his head and shoulders.

Removed to the Receiving Hospital, Mr. Blount never regained consciousness. It was reported by the coroner that he died from concussion of the brain.

Forty of his 63 years were spent living between Milwaukee, Detroit, and Chicago. Although Mr. Blount originally hailed from Montgomery, Alabama. For several years he was associated with famous Long John Daughter, sportsman and owner of horses, in the turf exchange at Milwaukee.

In Chicago, Mr. Blount was connected for a long time with the Keystone hotel, leaving that city to accept an operating partnership in the old Union League established by James Hayes. Later the dead sportsman purchased the Detroit franchise in the Negro National Baseball League and for several seasons made spectacular progress with his team, having at various times some of the best players in the country on his roster.

The body was shipped to Chicago for burial. Mr. Blount is survived by his widow, Leona, with whom he lived at 529 Garfield; both parents, and a son and sister, who all live in Chicago.

On The Air

(By Charles Isaac Bowen for ANP)

CHICAGO, Jan. 4—(ANP)—A series of programs on Negro life in Harlem is being broadcast from 135th street Y. M. C. A. over WEVD, New York. The object of the enterprising is to present the more cultural and educational aspects of the Negro, therefore, the ballyhoo and hoke-pokey is omitted.

Last week Dr. George Haynes was ill and the program was inaugurated the previous week by Dr. James Weldon Johnson of Fisk University at Nashville.

If our set continues to pick up WEVD from here, our dial will be set so that spot every Wednesday until the series are concluded.

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Molasses 'n January, Ofay blackface comics of Captain Henry's Showboat, have interested NBC officials in auditioning two of their colored friends in New Orleans. It was through these boys of darkness that the former were started on their way up the ladder in the field of entertainment first in vaudeville titled Pic and Pat. Should the audition come out O. K. they will be co-starred with the white boys on the Show Boat program.

Mixing his broadcasting from the Roseland ballroom in New York City with recordings for Decca, we learned that Claude Hopkins and band featuring Olando Robeson, outstanding singer, have recently disked some hot tunes, namely: "Just You Just Me," from "Mamamo" and "Frame Kerosene "Why?".

From the pen of Leroy Collins, down Harlem way, now in Harold Oxley's entourage, comes word that there is a possibility that Jimmy Lunceford and band may tour South America next fall. After playing for Harvard's prom last week, they were scheduled for an engagement with Johnny Jones and orchestra in Buffalo. Jimmy's bookings is solid until spring.

The "Four Ink Spots" scored heavily on a recent broadcast over the Columbia network from the scene of Great Britain. The boys who have a style of their own despite what some assume to be a similarity to the Mills Brothers' technique, sang "I Never Slept a Wink Last Night" and "Yeah Man."

Duke Ellington and his aggregation are swinging some time in Chicago, arriving the day after Christmas. After a brief fest here they opened a week engagement at the Oriental theatre.

Here are a few record sales on which are recorded good, "Baltimore Bellhops" by Fletcher Henderson for Vocalion; "Lonesome Lady" and "Straddle the Fence" by Chick Webb Vocalion and Brunswick, "Freeze and Melt" by Duke Ellington for Columbia.

NORTHEAST, JR. HIGH TO PLAY LAWRENCE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Northeast Junior High Quintet will play the fast Lawrence High School Cagers of Lawrence, Kansas at the Northeast Gym Friday night, Jan. 7, at 8.00 p. m.

This will be the first conference game of the new Six Team Missouri-Kansas conference of which Northeast and Sumner are members, to be played here.

Northeast has already won two preseason tilts from Oakland, Kansas and Joplin, Missouri. The Lawrence games promises to be a thriller from start to finish as both teams are fast and well coached. Both teams are looking forward to Conference Championship at the end of the season.

Forest Walker, manager of the Northeast Dragons, in a statement to the Plaindealer sports writer, "My team is in fine shape for the tilt Friday night and will win by a large margin." Manager Walker has been working untiringly to keep his team in good physical condition for the contest which, from all indications, will be a hard one

Bama State Announces Its 1935 Grid Schednle

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The Alabama State Football Hornets of 1935 will play almost an all-conference schedule according to the tentative schedule released this week by Athletic Director C. Johnson Dunn, following the recent Southern Conference session at Tallahassee. The same opponents as faced this year season are found on the 1935 card with the exception of Wilberforce, and the undefeated Tuskegee College Tornadoes are expected to take the open date of November 2 on a home and home series. Tuskegee scheduled eighth game a Homer game in the Lincoln College encounter scheduled for October 25, while Clark, Florida, Talladega and Tuskegee are to be the four outstanding conference games at Cramton Bowl if Alcorn is met at Mobile rather than at Montgomery. The 1935 tentative schedule is as follows:

Sept. 28—Xavier at New Orleans.
Oct. 4—Clark at Cramton Bowl.
Oct. 12—Southern at Baton Rouge.
Oct. 18—Florida at Cramton Bowl.
Oct. 25—Lincoln at Birmingham.
Nov. 1—Talladega at Cramton Bowl.
Nov. 11—Morris Brown at Columbia.
Nov. 16—Morehouse at Atlanta.
Nov. 22—Alcorn at Mobile or Montgomery.
Nov. 29—Tuskegee at Cramton Bowl.

O. I. A. A. In Annual Meet At Wewoka

OKLAHOMA CITY—The Oklahoma Interscholastic Athletic Association of high schools convened here on Monday, December 18, 1934, at Wewoka. One of the outstanding activities of the meeting was the consideration given to the idea of extending the conference to include Negro high schools in every part of the state, and to organized each such conference as affiliated members of I. A. A. This idea was referred to a committee to report at the State Teachers meeting.

The selection of the All Star football team in both A and B games is one of the important tasks of the conference. The All-State A team of the conference included the following men:

Name and School	Pos.
Caroline Wewoka	LE
L. D. Jackson, Okla. City	LT
Pittman, Wewoka	LG
Thomas, Tulsa	C
Todd, Tulsa	RG
Patton, Ardmore	RT
Pyle, Tulsa	RE
Miller, Tulsa	QB
Parker, Wewoka	LH
Alisoak, Okmulgee	RH
Robinson, Oklahoma City	FB

"Pulliam" Buck Oklahoma City, was placed at quarterback on the 2nd All Star team. Jackson, tackle, both of Oklahoma City, were among those receiving honorable mention.

The selection of All State B teams was deferred until a later date.

Every office holder of 1934 was elected for another year. The officers were: John Buford of Sand Springs, president, Anderson of Okmulgee, secretary-treasurer

conferences throughout the state with Members of the Board of Control were reelected, namely: H. A. Berry of Oklahoma City, Hughes of Tulsa, and C. A. Pierce.

MISS ZATELLA TURNER WINS AKA SCHOLARSHIP ABROAD

Miss Zatella Turner, 1936 Frooman, popular school teacher of Houston, Texas, won the National AKA Scholarship last week at their annual mid-winter boule which met in New York City. Miss Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Turner of this city.

She is a member of the AKA sorority, a graduate of Sumner high, and Kansas university. She graduated from Kansas university with high honors, receiving the Phi Beta Kappa key for scholarship. She also received her master's degree from Kansas university.

For several years, Miss Turner was a teacher in the city school system. She will study in London next year.

PHILADELPHIA BOXER WINS 13

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 4—(ANP)—Vince Reed, Quaker City's newest ring sensation, made Tommy Liberto of New York his 13th straight victory in a six round windup at the final boxing show held at the New Broadway A. C. here last Thursday night.

HI—DE—HO—HIGHNESS AND ALL OF THE HARLEM LADS BACK TO FAGOUS BLACK AND TAN SPOT

CAB CALLOWAY famous Scat crooner and popular entertainer who will lead his red hot boys of Rhythm back into the nationally known Black and Tan nite spot that has made several bands popular throughout the nation. Cab and his boys will be heard over the National Broadcasting System.

J. HARRISON THOMAS PRESENTS STUDENTS OVER WLBF

The Young Artist Review sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Thomas in studio presented a Christmas program over station WLBF Saturday. The following pupils were heard:

Rose Marie Norwood: "The Merry Boboliny," Koegmann. "Joyous Waltz," MacLean. Freddie Jean Dooley, "The Glider," Wagness. Gloria Pyle: "Tryst, Wild Rider," Schumann. Edward LaSalle: "Indian Dance in the Firelight," McIntyre. Wilma Dale: "Air Ballet," Thomp son, "Dorothy," Smith. Faye Duvall.

Paul Bobeson Says He Is Quiting England

LONDON, England, Jan 4.—(Special to ANP)—"I am unquestionably leaving England," declared Paul Robeson, the famous actor and singer in an address Friday night before the League of Colored People in London.

"I refuse to live under the sword of Damocles all my life," continued Mr. Robeson, who through the versatility of his talents, has achieved distinction scholastically, athletically, and artistically in both the American and European continents.

Stating that the opportunity for naturalness and self expression were all important, Robeson said further: "I want to be where I can be an African and not have to be Mr. Paul Robeson every hour of the day. I am not sure where I will go. Formerly, I belong to Africa, if I am not there in body, I am there in spirit."

Robeson said he had not found being an African or of dark skin hampered his progress in life, rather he thought it had assisted him.

"But my individual success in life does not matter in the least," he added.

"My own father, my own brother, cannot go where I go. They cannot come in behind me. I do not want that sort of thing.

"It is no use telling me that I am going to depend on the English, the French or the Russians. I must depend on myself.

Speaking as "a Negro wandering through the world," Robeson speaking frankly and out of the evident fullness his heart, bared the impression which comes to a black man even when he is the feted darling of whitest said, "For myself, I have never had a feeling that I am in any sense inferior to those who are intelligent. We prove it every day. I do not see why we cannot place a higher evaluation upon ourselves.

"I definitely believe that the future of the races is tied up with the people of the East, not with those of the West.

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