

Paige Almost Didn't Make Allstar List

NEW YORK (CNS) — Ole Satch Paige almost didn't make the all-star dream team, despite his sterling relief performances this year for the St. Louis Browns...

When Boston's manager, Lou Bourque notified Stengel that Kinder had not worked since June 7th and that he had been placed on the inactive list with a slipped disc in his spine...

Harlem High Youngster Gets Paper's Award

NEW YORK (CNS) — In a promotion conducted by the newspaper, the New York World Telegram, an 18 year old Negro kid, Robert Coles, was chosen the most outstanding high school senior baseball player...

According to baseball scouts this 6-2, 185 pound youngster should have a wonderful future in baseball. Said one scout: "Here's a powerful, rawboned boy with a genuine fast ball that does things..."

Sugar Ray Still Resting From Maxim Fight

NEW YORK (CNS) — Exhausted more than he cares to admit since the night of June 25th, Sugar Ray Robinson is still resting and taking it easy. He has cut out almost all personal appearances which this week in up another trophy and a date at the Copacabana nightclub...

Big Luke Gets Same Salary

CLEVELAND, Ohio (CNS) — Luke Easter's option to the minors hasn't affected his salary. His pay check remains exactly the same as it was in Cleveland for the rest of the year.

Staff For Day Camp In Drew Park



National Sports Editors' Poll

— By CY RICE — Should Ray Robinson Retire After Maxim Fight?

Should Sugar Robinson retire after one more fight with Joey Maxim? was the question placed before sports editors of daily newspapers by the National Sports Editors' Poll.

Dr. Alexander Schiff parted the ringside ropes, marched up to the drooping Robinson, examined him rapidly and asked, "Can you continue?"

The bell clanged wildly demanding silence. The announcer acquainted the boisterous crowd with the facts. Record books duly recorded that Joey Maxim retained his light-heavyweight title with a 14 round technical knockout.

Claims were immediately posted that the heat beat Sugar Ray. It was 103 degrees under the blazing arcs. Robinson, pressing the attack with fancy combinations of punches had built up a commanding lead, winning approximately nine rounds. He was throwing the majority of blows, moving around faster, consuming more energy.

Jack Blackburn Advised Retirement At Age Of 32. The late Jack Blackburn, tutor of Joe Louis, once remarked to Sugar Ray, "I'd make every fighting man stop at 32. Something goes out of the body", Robinson is 32.

Blackburn was a smart trainer. A student of human anatomy, he knew when the reflexes began to lag, the coordination slow.

When Rocky Marciano battered Joe Louis in retirement, Robinson was there. Louis was his idol. He saw the idol shattered beyond repair.

Sugar Ray closed his eyes as if trying to shut out the nightmare of the pathetic Joe. "I'll never let that happen to me", he vowed. "I'll be out of boxing before I get too old".

The nickname Sugar has not been loosely applied. Included in his Manhattan real estate holdings is Sugar Ray's Cafe, Sugar Ray's Quality Cleaners, The Golden Glover Barber Shop. He has an apartment house in Cleveland and recently set a deal for a wine and liquor wholesaler's agency.

He can toss away his gloves and be comfortably off financially. But will he? He loves the roar of applause, the notoriety, the recognition on the street.

It's hard to tell a man he's "over the hill". Especially Robinson who likes to stay up late at nights. The soundest advice on retiring often falls on unheeding ears.

Should he quit after the next Maxim fight? Here's what the experts think: Should retire after Maxim 91% Should not retire 4% No opinion 5%

Art Bragg, Olympics Bound Morgan Star, Gave Evidence When Only 16

BALTIMORE — Art Bragg, the 21-year-old Morgan College junior, on whose shoulders rests America's hopes of victory in the 100-meter dash in the XVth Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland, this month, gave promise of such an achievement 16 years ago.

And that's not as fantastic as it may sound. Here's how, in the words of his father, Arthur M. Bragg, chief steward at the Green Springs Valley Hunt Club near here.

"When Arthur George was only five years old," he said, "I was walking with him one morning through Harlem Square. As of a sudden he said, 'Daddy, I'm gonna do something' and was that, he broke away and ran."

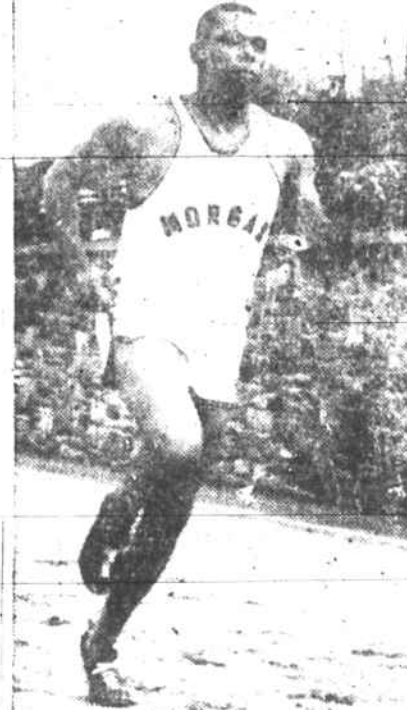
"I tried to catch him, but the kid was running so fast that I gave up the chase. Several other persons walking in the park at the time stood in surprise when they saw me give up the chase."

"When he boy finally ran out of wind, we were able to catch him. A young woman who had seen it all said, 'That boy has what it takes to become a great runner — one day.'"

"I didn't think much of it at the time, but later when I got home, I told my wife about it. 'You never can tell, says she. He will be a great runner some day at that,' and we laughed about it."

"As the youngster developed and continued to show his interest in running, we naturally encouraged him all we could. By the time he went to junior high school, he had defeated Jesse Owens as his idol. Whether or not he was imitating the Owens take-off and the Owens stride."

"From junior high he went to Douglas High School where he attracted the attention of Leonard U. (Duck) Gibbs, director of athletics. One day he came home with two little loving caps which we subsequently found he had won in a playground meet in Druid Mill Park."



Cpl. Randolph Gets Award At Fort Jackson

FORT JACKSON — Corporal Curtis Randolph, Information and Education Non-Commissioned Officer for the 41st Tank Battalion at Fort Jackson, has received the Specialist Training Regiment Certificate of Achievement from the regimental commander Lieutenant Colonel Max V. Kirkbride.

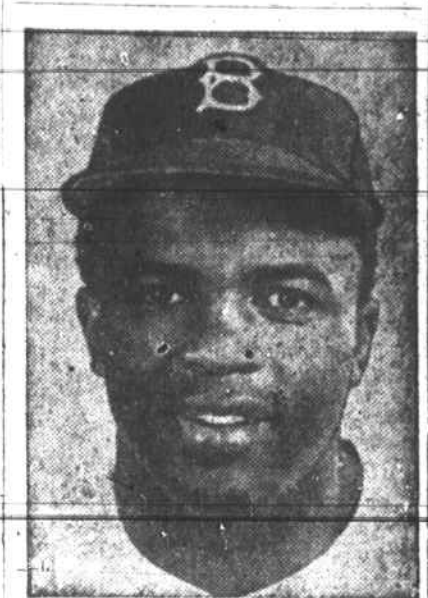
The certificate was given in recognition of the "Superior" rating given Corporal Randolph during the Third Army Command Inspection. Randolph's company commander, Second Lieutenant Junior Johnson, added that the Corporal has received nothing but superior ratings in the regimental inspections for the past 12 months.

A graduate of Middleton High School in Tampa, Florida, Corporal Randolph received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1949 from the Florida Agriculture and Mechanical College at Tallahassee, Florida. He had been valedictorian for his senior class in high school.

The soldier was inducted into the Army at Jacksonville, Florida, November 30, 1950. He took his basic infantry training with Company "L," 61st Infantry, 8th Infantry Division, at Fort Jackson.

Fans Sorry Luke Is Gone

CLEVELAND, Ohio (CNS) — They booed him bitterly when Big Luke Easter failed to hit.



Jackie Robinson

JACKIE Robinson, Brooklyn second sacker, pumped the National League Allstars into a 1-0 lead at Shibe Park in Philadelphia Tuesday, with a first pitch homerun. The Nationals added two more in the fourth and went on to win the game 3-2, called at the end of the fifth inning because of rain.

The summer of 1951 he attended the Armed Forces Information School at Fort Slocum, New York, on an island in Long Island Sound just outside New York City.

Corporal Randolph is currently assigned to Headquarters and Service Company, 41st Tank Battalion of the 8th Division's Specialist Training Regiment. The 41st Tank Battalion conducts the 8th Division's famed Leaders' Course which trains potential non-commissioned and commissioned officers throughout the Third Army area.

Gainford's Rawlings Stopped In 2nd Round

NEW YORK (CNS) — Luther Rawlings, a protégé of George Gainford, who's main lettuce is Sugar Ray Robinson, looked pretty pretty sorry in a main event bout here at Eastern Park Arena with Joe Miceli this week. Fight was stopped at 2:37 of the second after Rawlings had taken a savage going over which included two knockdowns in the first round. Manager Gainford blamed it on weight of Luther who was 140 to 145 lbs for Miceli. Rawlings should have stayed at 135, according to George and he will do so from now on.

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Man for man, Cleveland fans said he just had to go because he was hurting the Indians so. But now that the Cleveland front office has made the move and sent Luke to Indianapolis, fans are all sorry about it.

Clevelanders are saying now that maybe all Luke needed was a couple of weeks fishing before he would get himself straightened out. And that surely the banishment to Indianapolis was too drastic. And then you'll hear them recall kindly all the nice things Luke did and how his cool headedness meant so much to the club.

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Olympic Pledges Failing, L. A. Bank Reports

LOS ANGELES, Cal. (CNS) — Less than ten percent of the million dollars pledged in the recent Bing Crosby-Bob Hope Olympic fund telethon, has come through, according to officials of the California Bank here in Los Angeles.

Bank officials believe the startling failure of the public to come through with the money is due to the fact that the Crosby-Hope show was so great with pledges streaming in from all over the country, that people thought their dollars weren't needed. Thus far the Olympic team still needs over a half of million dollars.

NAVY VETERAN VISITS MOTHER

CHARLESTON — Chief steward St. Julian Roper, son of Mrs. Laura Johnson, who has been in the Navy for the past 19 years, recently spent ten days with his mother, enroute to Virginia. Roper served several of his 19 years in Europe.

Vic Vet says

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