

SPORTS OUT OF ADAM'S HAT

JIMMY WILSON QUITS AS AN ACTIVE PLAYER BUT CAME OUT OF RETIREMENT TO HELP THE WORLD SERIES IN 1940!

GETTING BOWLED OVER BY BABE RUTH IN THE 1928 SERIES

BEGAN HIS BIG LEAGUE CAREER WITH THE PHILLIES IN 1923 - WAS IN HIS FIRST WORLD SERIES IN 1929

WELL, IT'S NICE AND COOL DOWN HERE

MANAGED THE PHILLIES FROM 1934 TO 1938 - FINISHED 7th 3 TIMES AND WON TWICE

IN THE '40 SERIES, AS A CREAKING 40-YR-OLD, JIMMY HAD HIS BEST SERIES BATTING MARK - .351 (HE WAS AVERAGE FOR 3 OTHER SERIES AND BEEN .204, WHICH WAS CINCINNATI'S SECOND BEST) AND STOLE THE ONLY BASE OF THE SERIES

Robinson-Lamotta Match Going Strong

CHICAGO, Ill. (CNS) — For the Robinson-Lamotta contest which is scheduled for Comiskey Park Sept. 12th, 4,000 tickets have so far been sold, totaling \$20,000. So stated Jack Kearns, matchmaker for the Coliseum Athletic Club under whose auspices Ray Robinson, brilliant New York welterweight and Jake Lamotta, middleweight challenger, are fighting.

Kearns' contract with Robinson to fight Lamotta, recently won the approval of Sheldon Clark, chairman of the Illinois Athletic Commission when Robinson tried to balk at the terms after his manager George Galinfort, had signed with Kearns. Clark ruled that "Sugar" would face indefinite suspension in Illinois and all affiliated National Boxing Association states if he failed to live up to the contract.

SATCHELL FAIGE HAILS AS MONARCHS BEAT BLACK YANKS 4-1

NEW YORK (CNS) — For six innings Satchell Faige pitched for the Kansas City Monarchs Sunday at the Yankee Stadium. Result, Monarchs beat the Black Yankees 4-1. Faige fanned eight and gave up four hits. In the first game of the double header, the Birmingham Black Barons beat the Philadelphia Stars 5-1.

BUSHWICKS FEY TEAM FROM BOSTON CLUB

NEW YORK (CNS) — The Bushwicks defeated twice the Boston Colored Giants 4 to 0 and 14 to 3 in a double header at Dexter Park Sunday. In the opening game, the Bushwicks scored all their runs in the 7th inning. In the second phase, the Bushwicks tallied 5 in the first, six in the second, one in the third and two in the fourth of the 7th inning game.

SAFE SUNBATHING

BY CARROLL L. BRYANT, Director Water Safety Service, American Red Cross

Sunburn every summer sends a goodly portion of the populace to bed. And there are those, now and then, who do not get up again. The remainder who acquire it stamped the drug stores for lotions, creams and powders with which to ease their discomfort, make the nights

less sleepless and the days more calm.

Sunburn, strange to say, is like any other burn — except that it is not localized. The extent of its coverage, oddly enough, is limited only by the extent of the victim's coverage. And judging by its well-nigh universal prevalence, most readers will be amazed to learn that the only known preventives is to remain out of the sun, or, if in the sun and uncovered, not to remain in that position and condition too long.

"How long is too long?" the reader asks.

A few minutes on each side of the body is long enough at first, with several minutes added each day until the tanning is complete. The head and eyes should be protected during exposure. After you have become thoroughly tanned, you need not fear sunburn, though you are still not immune to heatstroke through overexposure to the sun.

A heavy sun tan is merely nature's way of giving you some protection. Severe sunburn will make you ill, especially if a large area of the body is involved. Headache, nausea, fever, and even collapse frequently result.

Join the water safety and swimming classes sponsored by your local Red Cross chapter and you will learn how to sunbathe and yet be safe.

Commission Against Discrimination Probes Negro Ball Clubs

NEW YORK (CNS) — New York State's Commission Against Discrimination has started probing charges of discrimination against the race by local big league baseball games.

In answer to a letter from City Councilman Ben J. Davis who pointed out that the Council had passed resolutions against discrimination by league games, Henry C. Turner, president of the Commission, disclosed that the Commission had begun work on the affair. Turner disclosed that he had named two Commissioners, Elmer A. Carter and Julian J. Reiss to study the situation and make recommendations.

BILL CONN CITED THE "WHITE HOPE"

NURNBERG, Germany (CNS) — Cpl. Billy Conn, who probably rates top priority for a championship bout with Sgt. Joe Louis now that the war is over is a member of the entertainment troupe headed by Bob Hope, according to a United Press Dispatch. Conn, cited the white hope against Louis, expects a farouge in September when he will return to his hometown in Pittsburgh, his wife and family and in all likelihood that promised match with the Champ.

The use of yellow cuproide has proved of great benefit in controlling tomato diseases in the Mountain area, says Howard R. Garrix, Extension plant pathologist at State College.

Omaha Star Celebrates Seventh Anniversary

OMAHA, Nebr. (CNS) — Omaha Star, which began in 1938 with a capital of \$200, celebrated its 7th anniversary last week. The Star's editor and publisher, Edward D. Brown, simply said that Nebraska's most progressive weekly began with a million dollars worth of faith despite its meager capital.

Mrs. Brown, who strongly believes in the noble work the Negro Press has done through the years, exclaimed, "the most potent agency in Negro life, the Negro press is to be commended and should receive the support of every Negro citizen in America."

The Star, on its 7th anniversary is re-dedicating itself according to Mrs. Brown, and the newspaper "promises to adhere to its motto: Dedicated to the Service of the people that no good cause shall lack a champion and evil shall not thrive unopposed."

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Behind The Play In Sports

BY DON DE LEIGHBUR

LAGUARDIA PICKS BILL ROBINSON ON BASEBALL COMMITTEE, MOVE SEEN AS DEFINITELY POLITICAL

NEW YORK — Few Negro sports writers are in accord with the recent move by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York City to take a hand in breaking down the color line of organized baseball. In fact, very few Negro fans agree with what the Mayor is doing. For those of you who do not know the circumstances of the move, it might be said that LaGuardia recently appointed a committee to study the situation which keeps Negroes outside of white league parks and big league white clubs.

On the surface, it would seem to be a splendid move by LaGuardia, but if one analyzes the whole matter, he would find that what the Mayor is doing is merely repeating and also taking advantage of a political situation in New York City in order to gain votes for his candidate for mayor, Newbold Morris.

The mayor wrote Lurry McPhail, president of the New York Yankees, and nine others asking them to serve on his committee. Incidentally, the only Negroes named by LaGuardia as competent to engage in such a study are Bill Robinson, the tap dancer, and John F. Johnson, pastor of St. Martin's Protestant Episcopal Church.

SURE EVERYONE KNOWS IT'S NATIONAL

The letters, which were identical, said: "For sometime there has been a great deal of discussion concerning the color line in organized baseball. Everyone knows that baseball is our national game. It is enjoyed and played by all, from childhood up, regardless of race, creed, or color. Perhaps the best proof of assimilation has been given by ballplayers, the sons of recent immigrants. I am sure you will agree that we should do everything possible to avoid anything marring our national game. The subject has not been overlooked by the officials of the two major leagues. A preliminary survey has been made by the Mayor's committee on unity. Many conferences have been held between the executive director of the committee, baseball officials, and people interested in the game. It is my understanding that the National League has designated Mr. Branch Rickey, of the Brooklyn Ball Club, and the American League has designated Colonel Larry McPhail, of the New York Baseball Club. Mr. Dan W. Dodson, executive director of the committee on unity has conferred with both of these gentlemen. It seems to me at this point that while everybody is interested, nothing is being done. Therefore, at the request of Mr. Charles E. Hughes, Jr., chairman of the Committee on Unity, I am appointing a committee to give this subject thorough study and make specific recommendations to the major leagues. While I know that this will take some time to give careful consideration, the matter really is of such public interest that I feel free to call upon you."

The consensus of opinion among Negro and white players was that the move could have instituted

Guard falls in the farrowing house save badly piglets

Negro farmers of Caswell County reported \$210 in losses in one week.

first to crack the ice. **WE HAVE MANY WHO ARE GOOD MATERIAL**

Now, I am not so naive as to declare that we have many Negro ballplayers who are good material for major league clubs. That is not so. We have excellent ballplayers who are good material for training with the idea in mind of eventually putting them on the rosters of such major league teams as the Phillies, Dodgers, Yankees, Giants, Cleveland, Boston, and other teams in the major league circuits. These could very readily be inducted into organized baseball in the same way that white recruits are inducted through the minor leagues.

But even that is not the answer, for the minor league franchises are in cities and states that do not have state fair employment practice commissions such as New York, and where pressure can not be very readily applied in a legal manner. Consequently, it would seem that the pressure should come where it would do the most good, and that is in New York State where three of the principal major league clubs operate in one city — the Dodgers in Brooklyn, the Yankees in Manhattan, and the Giants in Manhattan.

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up a lot of publicity, eats and drinks a lot of free food and winds up with a long list of resolutions that will be promptly pigeonholed along with such resolutions submitted to LaGuardia as the Riot report of 1943 and that of 1935. LaGuardia would have long ago told Larry McPhail and in those days, Ed Barrow of the Yankees, and Horace Stoneham of the Giants that New York would not tolerate Jim Crow in any form in accordance with the Civil Rights Laws that existed prior to the introduction of the State Fair Employment Practice Committee, conceived, drawn up, and put into effect by Governor Dewey of New York State.

FEPC NOW BUSY ON BASEBALL PROBE

It seems that after all the weight of the whole problem will be thrown into the lap of the State Fair Employment Practice Commission, in fact the commission has already named two commissioners to probe Jim Crow in baseball. Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Communist Member of the New York City Council has passed a legislation condemning discrimination against Negroes in baseball. Mr. Turner has announced that he has appointed Elmer A. Carter and Julian J. Reiss to hear evidence and recommendations. Elmer Carter, in case you don't know it, is colored.

Now that the wars has ended, the fight to get Negroes into major leagues may encounter any number of unexpected snags due to a let-up of pressure of public opinion on a very vital and controversial subject. The hard work of Negro sports editors through the country over the years stands threatened. The attempt of LaGuardia to set up a commission to make a "study" of the situation smacks of a brand of sabotage which should not be found in such a pressing matter. With the State FEPC in operation with its penalties, fines, and due process of law already established, the method of pressure against the reactionaries in organized baseball is apparent.

They should be sued, prosecuted, and hounded until something is done. There is no other way around it. All this conciliatory nonsense is only so much delay. Somebody has got to take the bit in his teeth and go ahead. To me it seems that the problem belongs to Negroes and liberal whites, who, organized in a concerted effort, should be the

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