

Negro Boxers Rated In Four Divisions

Behind The Play In Sports

BY DON DE LEIGHBUR

GI SAYS JACKIE ROBINSON DOESN'T HAVE TO PLAY TO SATISFY HIS RACE

NEW YORK — From what I can gather, our boys who are swarming it out in an Army of Occupation Unit overseas are trying to forget their plight by taking an active interest in things athletic on the home front which they read about in the few papers that get to them and also in letters from friends and relatives. These boys who are concerned to the loss of months and even years out of their lives through no fault of their own, but circumstances which they could not escape, have a burning interest in the long but successful fight to break down or minimize baseball's 70-year-old color bar against Negroes. A letter to this column is a case in point. The writer, T. Sgt. Mitchell Goss of Camp Pittsburgh, somewhere in France, became the spokesman for his group on an argument over Jackie Robinson's coming to the Brooklyn Dodgers farm system.

T. Sgt. Goss jumps on Ludlow Werner, managing editor of the New York Age, for a comment Goss says Werner made in the Sporting News of St. Louis, Baseball's Bible last November. I didn't see the article and admit this is the first time I have heard of it. If it was in the Sporting News, I'll get a copy of it from the J. G. Spink outfit, but meanwhile, only Goss and other make good reading and also bring up a point of view unusual in sports discussions.

"Dear Don DeLeighbur," writes the sergeant. "In summing up the different excerpts concerning Jackie Robinson in the Sporting News, the fellow in this locale thinks Mr. Werner of the New York Age took too much for granted in his article in the Sporting News issue Nov. 1, 1945. He did not by any means represent the following in the ETO in his 15,000,000 Negroes. They fear and think differently about the matter. We could not let him get away with that."

Mr. Werner's unjust comment relative to Jack Robinson's athletic ability to please his race in 154 baseball games a year not only strikes me as something hypothetical coming from him, but exemplifies that he is not cognizant of the intellectual progress of the Negro in the Sporting World.

"I am afraid that he jumped the gun when he said 15,000,000 Negroes would expect Robinson to perform adequately every day and if not, he would incur the displeasure of all concerned in the ETO."

Months, according to an announcement last week by Mrs. Ruby Blackburn, one of the 200 sponsors of the project.

The center, planned to be housed in a 12-story building, will reach approximately 15 classifications of workers in the lower wage brackets, including yard men, maids, cooks and laundresses. A full-time laundry will be erected, a small curb market opened, "with a stall for the old who may have nothing but a few walnuts to sell," said Mrs. Blackburn, a former maid, but now an employee of the local school board.

Not only will domestics be trained, "we will even be an employment bureau," she disclosed. "We'll send out trained courteous workers. When they quit, they will be required to give notice -- and they'll expect notice in return. We'll expect fairness from the employer and the employee and keep our books balanced." The illiterate will be taught to read and write.

The impelling motive behind the movement is to foster a goodwill relationship between employer and employee in the field of domestic service," she said. "Our aim is training so that higher wages can be earned, not demanded. The program also hopes to take the "street-sweeper off the streets, abolish juvenile delinquency, educate our people against film-flam artists and other racketeers and raise our health standards," she remarked.

A similar movement may be

BEATING THE GUN

BY ALVIN MOSES

BASEBALL TOUCHED OFF FIREWORKS

New York (ANP) — Nothing in the sports field loomed larger than Branch Rickey's signing of Jackie Robinson to report next March to the Montreal club's training site. The century old history of organized baseball had seen Negro American completely barred from playing in those charmed circles. Robinson, 26-year old five letter man in sports while at UCLA, is a native of Pasadena, Calif. During the late 1945 season he batted at a .340 pace over the crack Kansas City Monarchs, same club that lists the famous Leroy (Satchel) Paige as a player.

N. Y. Boxing Writers Praise Louis, Monty, and Williams

NEW YORK (CNS) — For the first time since Pearl Harbor, New York Boxing Writers gave their choice for champions among contenders in the light, middleweight and heavyweight divisions. Contenders named for Louis' Heavyweight crown include (1) Billy Conn, (2) Jimmie Collins, (3) Tami Mauriello. Light heavyweight Archie Moore was named as No. 1 contender to Champ Gus Lesnarth while Lloyd Marshall and Freddie Miller as second and third places. Ray Robinson was named as logical upsets to Freddie Cochrane.

As Lightweight King, Bob Montgomery faces three challenges (1) Roy Williams, (2) Ben Jack, (3) Aei Stolz. Curiously enough, Willie Joyce was mentioned in this line up. Joyce has campaigned more than any other top-notch, and fought with everybody coast to coast. He was "lucky" enough to win them all but he didn't lose all of them either. Out of 15 main bouts, Joyce lost four and half of these were disputed.

Plan Training Center For Domestic Workers

Atlanta (ANP) — A training center for domestic workers will be opened here within a few months, according to an announcement last week by Mrs. Ruby Blackburn, one of the 200 sponsors of the project.

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Collier's All-America Writer Honors Buddy Young

WASHINGTON (ANP) — Although Collier's magazine coterie of coaches failed to pick a colored football player on this, the first All-American football team selected by a group of coaches, Ray Morrison paid high tribute to Buddy Young.

In speaking of Glean Davis, the Army speedster, Morrison wrote: "With the possible exception of Buddy Young of Illinois, Davis is the fastest man in a football uniform of the last decade and perhaps of all time." Which makes Buddy THE fastest.

white players of the nation. Would that I could have covered any of the games of the great Claude ("Buddy") Young appeared in. A member of the Fleet City Naval team in the late war, Morrison, the Illinois sprinter who led Red Grange's record in 1944; lived up to the title of the fastest thing in moleskins.

INDIANA'S TAN TERRORS
Coach Bo McMillin's power-lucent Indiana university squad went on to win the Big Ten football crown. A southerner from the border state of Kentucky from science spring Basketball Commissioner "Unhappy" C. handler, McMillin practiced democracy as it should work in all fields. Not less than six (count them) colored players teamed with the normal white squad.

IRREPRESSIBLE CLAUDE (BUDDY) YOUNG
We selected no "All Negro colleges" or "All Negro service" elevens for 1945 because we recognize the fact such is impossible, unless one has the operating staff that was at our command in 1944 and other seasons. Death took our

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COACH BELL AND HIS WARRIORS
Associated Football charities, of which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt launched in Washington, D. C., and Kansas City, it was learned.

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BILLY FOX WINS THIRTY-SIXTH K. O.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (CNS) — 19-year old Billy Fox, sensational knockout man, scored his 36th K. O. on George Koehran, veteran light heavyweight of Akron, O., weighing 170 pounds, when Fox, cut with awkward, won in the sixth heat. Critics were stunned by his power but were wondering how he would do under stiffer competition.

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HOURS FROM 9 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

I never fail to reunite the separated, cause speedy and happy marriages, overcome enemies, rivals, lovers' quarrels, evil habits, stumbling blocks, and lack of all kinds. I lift you out of sorrow and trouble and start you on the path of happiness and prosperity. There is no heart so sad or home so desolate that I cannot bring sunshine into it. In fact, no matter what may be your hope, fear or ambition, I guarantee to tell you how to attain it, and after I am finished, if you are not entirely satisfied and if I do not faithfully fulfill every claim above, then you pay me not a cent.

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