

FREDDIE MITCHELL'S INK WITH MERCURY RECORDS PUTS PLATTER SESSION INTO 'JAZZ' CATEGORY, BUT QUICK



Exclusive Staff Photo

No sooner had the ink on the contract dried, bandleader Freddie Mitchell, rhythmically assisted by Walter Fats Morris, trombone; Frank Hollins, trumpet; Freddie (Mitch, with that pitch!) on the tenor sax; Rudy Williams, baritone sax; Bob Boyland, maracas; Frank Goodletter, bass; and Bobby Donaldson, drums, got going with their rhythm and blues with Mercury's Bob Shad directing. Scene was at Fulton Studios in N. Y. C. last week. Mitchell (inset) Waxed "Delicado" and "Perfidio" and the saxologist who whammed 'em with his Derby recordings (his "Hot Ice" won him The Record Reviewer's Merit Award on the Sepia Song Hit Parade for 1951-52 in April) announced that he's just about ready to launch "Zuzu", a medium ballad with a light lift penned by Nina Rubin. Ready with Freddie!

Sports section header with a large 'Sports' script and a small illustration of a baseball player.

AT THE RINGSIDE

(Continued from page 8) young and strong, yet he has never been forced to really fight in decisive battles. He has not faced one of the leading contenders. His competition usually has come from men going down or men who have never been anywhere.

This will be a close battle and maybe Gavilan has slipped. This ringsider does not consider the champion a great fighter, but does consider him an efficient one who knows how to take care of himself in the ring. Gavilan should win.

Remember, however, that Turner is dangerous, young and strong. He may be able to get to the champion in the later rounds. This fight will not be broadcast on television.

A GREAT CHAMPION GOES OUT FIGHTING When Ray (Sugar) Robinson lost his bid for the light heavyweight championship, it probably marked his finish as a 15-round fighter. As this ringsider sees it, for 10 rounds the middleweight champ

is unbeatable, but he does not have the stamina specially against bigger and stronger men, to last the final five.

It certainly is tragic that his moment of greatest glory eluded him by only six minutes because of a combination of heat and age — apparently the only real combination that will defeat him.

What a shame that a man like Joey Maxim, who hardly threw a punch should retain a title. If he takes on Randy Turpin in England for his championship, look for a new 175 pound king. Every young fighter who comes up should have his manager buy him a selection of films featuring Robinson. Ray can teach them valuable boxing lessons. He was superb against Joey, especially during the first 10 rounds. Even when he was exhausted, he took two or three rounds from the champ.

Ray probably will fight a few more times. He may even get another crack at Maxim in the fall if Joey has not already lost his title to Turpin. This ringsider, however, does

not think Ray will stay in the ring too many months longer.

There is one thing certain about Ray, however, he is one of the greatest fighters of all times — a man who had fitness, speed, punching power and beautiful form. What more can you ask? —BFC

DR. MARTIN SAYS

(Continued from page 8) A native of Duncan, Miss., and now 23 years old, Jones is still doing a top job behind the plate. He is one of the most valuable players in the NAL.

Casey, as the fans like to call him, is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 215 pounds. Right now he is batting .299 after a slow start.

You probably have never seen him batting with a mark of 200 in runs batted in, and is second in the league in home runs.

Young Watrous hails from Austin, Texas. He is an outfielder, and substitutes behind the plate when Casey Jones needs a rest. He stands 6 feet 2 inches tall, and weighs 206

pounds. A product of the Austin, Texas high school, Watrous is a switch hitter. He also plays lots of basketball and football.

Watrous is only 24 years old so he has lots of baseball left in his system.

When you see age and youth work together harmoniously for a team, then you know why baseball is the American pastime.

It is very likely that when the umpire yells "Play Ball!" for the East-West game you will see generous selections of both age and youth on both all star squads.

I would not be very surprised if you did not see both Jones and Watrous playing. Both are good men.

HIGH SCHOOL FLASH READY TO SPARKLE FOR PHILLY STARS

Out on the East coast, everyone supports the Philadelphia Stars in the Negro American league. You probably know that the manager of the Stars is Oscar Charleston, all time great, not only Negro baseball, but in all baseball.

His teams are fighting scrappy squads that play all out to win just as Oscar himself used to do in his heyday.

With the Philly Stars, however, is a young fellow whose name some may be puzzled by, but as much by baseball fans as that of Charleston. This young man is a boy, 18, who just loves to play ball.

This future star is Theodore (Teddy) Washington of Camden, N. J. Teddy was signed to a Stars contract right after he was graduated from Camden high.

Actually, Teddy is a native of St. Louis, Mo., born and reared there. He was a former student at Vashon high. His family moved to Camden two years ago.

Teddy made his debut in a Philadelphia Stars uniform last year at Shibe Park. In his first game at bat he faced the fabulous Satchel Paige before he moved back up to the major leagues.

In his first time at bat, Teddy smashed a single off Paige. Washington had it made. At that time, however he was not signed to a contract. He signed with the Stars this year after graduation.

Secrets of the Stars liked Teddy while he was played ball for Camden high. And not only did they like his hitting, but they liked the way he courted around shortstop.

He bats and throws right handed. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weighs 167 pounds. He is a very agile player.

At Camden high, Washington also was a star halfback. He was one of the team's leading scorers. Besides baseball and football, his only other hobbies are dancing and fishing.

Young Teddy is a player and don't know much about him right now, but you should hear much more of him in the future as a great shortstop. Don't be surprised if he works his way up to the East-West Classic, Aug. 17 in Chicago.

I am looking forward to seeing him play more often. —BFC

Gold Coast Olympics

(Continued from page 8) for Croydon, where they will live for the first part of their stay in the United Kingdom.

Details of the program arranged for the athletes are not yet known. To begin with they will be getting acclimated and will carry on with their training.

The Gold Coast team consists of G. W. Acquash, A. O. Lawson, J. K. Owusu, B. Bashiru, G. S. Laryea, M. B. Sanni Thomas, J. T. Owod, and W. W. Laing who joined the party in the United Kingdom. —BFC

Where to get IT FAYETTEVILLE—DUNN—LILLINGTON

Dallas Pros Trade Sherm Howard To Cleveland 11

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jim (Trader Horn) Phelan went to the football market again last Monday and traded his star fullback, Sherman Howard to the Cleveland Browns for Weldon Humble, a 34-year veteran guard, and two other Brown players one of whom is Bob Finnell, ex-Xavier university half who weighs 185 pounds.

The undisclosed player coming to the Texans in the Howard deal was considered the 34th man by the Brown coaching trust when they cut their player limit to the regular squad of 33 last fall.

ing that Sherm was expendable as trading material after the Texans had secured the great Dick Hoerner in a trade with the Los Angeles Rams. In Zolzie Toth and Hoerner, the Texans have a fine pair of veteran fullbacks.

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS BY C. WILSON HARDER

An explanation of current attacks on the nation's anti-trust laws by many such as David Lillenthal, former head of the government's multi-million dollar experiment in socialism in the Tennessee Valley, is the action taken late last month by the Department of Justice.

These agreements limited American production, and use of technology, kept prices at high levels, prohibited American companies from engaging in world trade, and gave important production information to potential enemies.

This report shows clearly the part Justice Department had in winning World War II. And for the first time an indication is given why in early stages draftees drilled with wooden guns, and other make believe devices.

Today, there are signs the same thing is taking place. One example is the world wide controlled materials plan imposed on the United States by State Secretary Dean Acheson.

The Justice Department report states that just prior to Pearl Harbor, control of the nation's resources was so closely tied up by a few organizations that it was difficult to get materials needed for defense.

Paradoxically, Acheson's plan is attacked by both democrats and republicans, prompting this saying around Washington.

And the report states even more astounding facts were found.

"America no longer has a two party system; it is now a three party system, with the republican party, the democratic party, and the Acheson party."

American monopolies were bound to foreign cartels. U. S. defense dragged because of international agreements on the use of raw materials and patents.

Justice Department language on this point is quite clear.

Here it is, "One of the most startling disclosures resulting from the anti-trust investigations."

Nothing just happens in Washington. Behind every move there is a reason.

But the reason is often found only in a dark cellar.

Kefauver Declares

(Continued from page 1) Demand for cigarette tobacco is expected to continue strong in the 1952-53 marketing year which begins July 1. However, smaller exports of flue-cured are expected because of the efforts of Britain and some other nations to save dollars.

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Go West, Young Man



BALTIMORE, MD. — Baltimore's best after-dinner speaker, John R. T. Hedeman, the popular pastor of St. Mark's Reformed Church, is leaving his native heath this summer for a two-months lecture tour across country to the Pacific coast and back.

Justice Department disclosures coming at a time when the nation is concerned with national defense, with the slowdown in arms production, and in the lack of progress in Korea, have been a bitter slap at those working to force American business into worldwide monopoly.

Hence the reason for bitter attacks against the nation's anti-trust laws, the only weapon that can prevent this from happening.

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