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The SPORTS OUTLOOK

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LIN PICKS THE WINNERS

EVEN THOUGH he is slowly but surely nearing the age where all boxers start their backtracking, Henry 'Hank' Armstrong is still the same buzz-saw fighter he was when his head was adorned by 3 crown. Hank has been in the slugfest field for a long time and has never had a rundown until he became the most famous boxer in the field. When he found his dome clear it, he reigned and that graced it, he retired for a while and went into business, but the call of the ring was too great, and Henry laid aside his business wraps to don his boxing togs once more and see the turn of fortune in the squared circle. Since the start of his comeback career, Hank has made 24 stands and has been the victor in the majority of them. The latest victory, the Buzzsaw hung up was that against Willie Joyce last Saturday in Hollywood. Hank stayed with Joyce the entire ten rounds and handed him a shellacking 'twil not be easy to forget. At present, he is in line for another chance to take back the lightweight crown he lost to Fritz Zivic. Other contenders for a shot at the crown includes Beau Jack, from whose dome defense worker Bob Montgomery knocked the crown a few months ago. If Father Time doesn't slow down Henry in the next year, ye scribe gives odds that he will have regained one of his crowns 2-1.

DURING THE present, the Durham Red Caps, have turned in 15 victories in 16 starts, for a percentage far above the minimum. Under the direction of Roosevelt Ashford, the Red Caps have become one of the most feared teams in the semi-pro-division for this vicinity. One of the most notable facts concerning the Red Caps is that every man who is on the squad has another job, and makes base ball his past-time. Another notable fact about the Caps is the ability to turn in a victory in Durham at three and hang up another in a neighboring city at seven. It takes a lot of stamina to win one game then travel thirty or more miles in the crowded conveyance the Caps are forced to use because of

ODT laws and then hang up another tally. The Caps have on their squad most of the men who were once featured with the Black Sox, the most famous team Durham has ever produced and many of the Lucky Strike teamsters. Local fans will probably remember the days when the Black Sox had as a feature of their squad, Bul Barbee, who has played with the Latin American top-flight nines and Roy Debnam, who only this season, after receiving an honorable discharge from the army received a bid to join the Newark Eagle lineup. The greatest lineup ever to be seen as a local team in Durham included: Roosevelt Ashford behind the plate, Bud Barbee in the box, John Rice at first, Freeland second, Fathead, Prince, third, Jimmy Rhem, short and other stars as Roy Debnam, Craddock, Fred Fairly, James Knuckles, Diris Brown, Lam Barbee, and many other near-greats who were produced right here in the Friendly City of Industry and Education. The line up of the Red Caps now is sparked by the presence of Big Train Cozart, fastball ace who was formerly listed in the lineup of the Newark Eagles. Between Cozart and Big Jim Paige, the Red Caps have built up a pitching staff that is second to none in this vicinity. If there was a league formed in this vicinity and the Red Caps were listed on its rosters, Ye Scribe would pick them to walk off with the honors.

While in the Capitol City, ye scribe had a lengthy pow-wow with Clarence 'Baby' Lightner, who was home on furlough from the army. Collegians remember Lightner as the flashy grid-iron man who won his letter for three years on the North Carolina College eleven. Before coming to North Carolina College, Baby was the triple threat back on the Washington High School team of Raleigh who had the sports scribes all adither with his special edition of broken field running. Another serviceman who is a noted athlete and who was seen recently was John Speedio Thomas who was the greatest athlete who has ever come out of Hillside high school in Durham. Speedio was an ace

Red Caps Lose Close Game To Atlanta Black Crackers

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Durham's semi-pro Red Caps made an excellent showing before the Atlanta Black Crackers, top-flight pro team in a game played before a small group of baseball fanatics in the Durham Athletic Park on Monday Nite, July 27. In the tilt, which is the first the Caps have had with pro contenders this season, the Red Caps sparked by the pitching Big Jim Page held the visitors to 7 scattered hits, while the locals hit only five times on the pitching of Bunn, the pitcher for the Black Crackers. Freeland and Brewer lead the batting attack for the locals by piling up two swats apiece, while Page who worked on the mound all the game for the Caps took the other hit for his team. Brewer became the chief batter for locals by knocking out a three base hit and then backing it up with a two-base tally to send in a run.

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Caps 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 1

Black Crackers 0 0 0 - \$p
Errors-Rice, Freeland, Rheus, Fletcher, Bunn.

Runs batted in - Freeland, Brewer, Jackson, Lea, Harvey.

Two base hits, Jackson, Brewer. Three base hits - Brewer, Left on Bases, Atlanta 5. Red Caps 5 Base on Balls-off Prickett, Page 1, Bunn 1. Struck out by: Page 7, Bunn 10. Hits off Prickett 3 in 1-2; Bunn 3 in 8 2-3. Hit by Pitcher by: Page (Harvey, Shepard) Wild pitches, Brown. Passed ball, Lea. Winning Pitcher Bunn. Time of Game - 2:30. Umpires Suitt and Payne.

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on the football field, the basket ball floor, and on the tennis court. In the conversation ye scribe had with this fleet-foot wonder, the speed King announced his intention to stick to sport life in addition to his army career. Ye scribe picks such athletes as Speedio and Baby Lightner to be some of the reasons for an early end to this Jap-slaughter.

CRACKERS WIN 5 To 4

CHILDREN ENJOY BENNETT HEALTH CAMP



Twenty Greensboro children from the Charles Moore and Washington Street schools were members of the health camp held jointly with the summer health institute at Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C. this summer. For six weeks they were at the camp from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. where they received three meals a day, participated in supervised play and rest periods. One result of the project was shown in the weight increase of from one-half pound to six

and one-half pounds. Above are scenes from the camp. Top left, the group is seen in a ring game; top right, the children enjoy a swimming party at Windsor Community Center; bottom left shows the morning wash-up before breakfast, and bottom right, they enjoy a well balanced meal in the college dining room. The children were taught to serve themselves and do other chores in the camp and took delight in their experience. (Morisy photos.)

Five Of Birmingham Barons Are Voted Places In East-West Game By Enthusiastic Supporters

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The entire country seems to be in accord on the subject of the Birmingham Black Barons, first half winners in the Negro American League. If further proof were needed, a look at the voting on players for the East-West classic should be sufficient.

No fewer than five of the Birmingham stars were voted places on the West squad, and that doesn't include Manager W. S. Eich, who was named one of the coaches. Last year he piloted the West team.

Pitcher Gread (Lefty) McKinnis, Catcher Paul Hardy, Second Baseman Tommy Sampson and Outfielders Lester Locke,

and Felix McLaurin all got the call, and it's no secret either that several of the other Black Barons polled plenty of votes. The Black Barons conclude their hectic traveling series with the New York Cubans of the Negro National League with games July 27 and 28 at Pelican Stadium in New Orleans and July 29 at Rickwood Field, Birmingham. The "Dixie Diamonds" then remain in Birmingham for a crucial Negro American League second-half double header with the Chicago American Giants August 1.

With Alonzo "Blue" Dunn their star first baseman, slated soon for army induction, the Black Barons have protected

Twenty-Four Negro Bluejackets Take Part In Mass Boxing Bouts At United States Naval Station

Before 2,000 officers and men 24 Negro Bluejackets recently took part in a mass boxing exhibition as a special feature of the first outdoor boxing and wrestling competition to be held at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., this year. Staged by Chief Specialist Carl Sorenson of the Training Station's physical training and recreation department, the exhibition was the first public demonstration of a new sports phase of Great Lakes physical fitness program. Twelve bouts of these one-minute rounds were held in six rings in six minutes.

With the temperature at about 90 degrees, the boxers went through a series of calisthenics under the direction of Chief

person before they split up four to a ring. One mittman occupied each corner. Six chief specialists stepped to the mats as referees. As Chief Sorenson sounded the opening bell, 12 boxers (six to each ring) left their corners and began punching. The bell ending their first round served as the signal for the remaining contestants to begin hostilities. So it went for six minutes, at the end of which 24 sailor pugilists formed ranks and watched off the drill field in rousing applause.

Some recruit training regiments were represented in the drum and bugle contest. Third place went to the corps from Camp Robert Smalls, parent camp of the two devoted to the training of men of the Negro race.

Nothing in drudgery to the mind that is interested and happy in the work at hand. There is no reason why any adult cannot be helpful to the children of the community.

Louis May Go On World Tour



Bureau of Public Relations U. S. War Department. Colonel Stanley J. Grogan, acting Director, Bureau of Public Relations, War Department, greets Sergeant Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, on his arrival. Sergeant Louis, who is on furlough, came to Washington to confer on plans for his forthcoming world tour of Service Posts for boxing exhibitions and physical conditioning lessons.

BAND ROUTES...

- SWEETHEARTS OF RHYTHM**
July 24 Dayton, Ohio
July 25 Indianapolis, Ind.
- SNOOKUM RUSSELL**
July 31 Dayton, Ohio
August 6 King's Ballroom, Lincoln, Neb.
- GENE POPE**
July 30-August 6 Stein's Buffet Bar, Indianapolis, Ind.
- CAROLINA COTTON PICKERS**
July 27-28-29-30 Dallas, Texas.
August 1 New Orleans, La.
August 2 Mobile, Ala.
August 3 Biloxi, Miss.
August 4 Pensacola, Fla.
August 6-7 Panama City, Fla.
- CHRISTINE CHATMAN**
July 30 Valdosta, Ga.
August 2 Waycross, Ga.
August 3 Savannah, Ga.
August 4 St. Simon Island, Ga.
August 6 Charleston, S. C.
- MILTON LARKIN**
July 30 Gadsden, Ala.
- RUFERT HARRIS**
July 30 - August 6 Clay Plantation, Nashville, Tenn.
- CONNY CONNELL**
July 30-August 6 Scott's Theatre Restaurant, Kansas City, Mo.



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CLASSIFICATION BOARD—Two white Army officers and three Negro educators compose the board at the Army Specialized Training Star Unit at A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C., where qualified soldiers are classified for college training, to fit them for specialized Army jobs. They are, left to right: Professor H. R. Arnette of Tacoma, Washington, head of the Department of Psychology and Education at A. and T.; Second Lieutenant Samuel C. Evans of Paducah, Kentucky; Captain William Sonnier, Rayne, Louisiana; Dean Warmoth T. Bibbs, Dean of A. and T. College and educational advisor to the Board, and Dean J. M. Martenna for 13 years, Dean of the School of Engineering at A. and T. The cadet being interviewed has his back to the camera.

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