

# SPORTS..

## FOOTBALL'S COMING—AND HERE'S MEMORIES OF DRAMATIC AND GREAT TEAMS

What with the days on hand I think it a good idea to keep cool by digging into the memory bag and spinning a few football yarns.

The first item is marked—New Haven, 1923 and brings back memories of a great backfield men like Bill Mallory, peeler, dropkicker, and fullback, Ducky Pond, now head coach at Yale who ran sixty-seven yards to score a touchdown in the mud against Harvard carry Lyle Richeson who came up from the scrub team to replace the injured Charley O'Hearn and went on to become one of Yale's greatest quarterback, and Mal Stevens a great broken field runner whose fleet-footedness brought him All-American fame in the brief period of a few weeks.

**THE GALLOPING GHOST**

Number two on our list is marked Urbana, Illinois, 1924, and brings into the open a galloping ghost of a redhead whose churning feet swept him to a spot in the athletic world held by few other stars. If Red Grange had ended his football career the day he sprinted dodged and smashed his way to five touchdowns over a game but bewildered Michigan team, his football fame would still be undying but the thousands of fans at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, who saw him lead the Illini to a rousing 24 to 2 victory over the Red and Blue of Penn, will never forget his inspired play that day. When he left the field late in the fourth quarter, it was to the echo of the most remarkably spontaneous tribute ever given to any athlete.

Our next move, in the same year, to a little town called South Bend Indiana, and there we watch a team which many competent sport experts have labeled the greatest football team of modern times—the team led by the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame. Here we see at work the master football genius Knute K. Rockne with his able pupils Stuhldreher, Layden, Crowley, and Miller able pupils and good teachers themselves, all cut from the mould which is accepted as one of the football's best—the Rockne System.

## HOLLAND IN FINE SHAPE AT CORNELL

New York, Sept. 15 (ANP)—Cornell will again have the services of Big Bud Holland this year at an end post. And from all accounts, this big red team will be tougher than ever with the present lineup. Holland, who is the first Negro to make All American in many moon, has reported to Coach Snavely and is in the best shape of his career. It remains to be seen, however, whether he again wins his spurs this season—and all indications are that he will.

## EXPECT ED WILLIAMS TO PACE N. Y. U. GRIDSTERS

New York, Sept. 15 (ANP) Dr. Mal Stevens canny coach of the New York university football team is predicting a fine season for his Violets. And he bases his words on the early showing of the men who reported at camp for pre-season conditioning and seasoning. Said the doctor, who was one of Yale's big guns on the gridiron: "Ed Williams, now weighing 217, is counted on to be one of the regulars for us this year in our backfield. He has all of the attributes for an All-American back." Williams will be playing his final season for the Violets and his work will be closely watched.

## KELKER GETS COACHING JOB AT CLEVELAND SCHOOL

Cleveland, Sept. 15 (ANP)—Frank "Doc" Kelker has been appointed as teaching job at Central high school in the colored district here. He starts as a substitute but is expected to spend a good deal of time with the football team

Kelger was outstanding in his athletic career at Western Reserve university from which he graduated last June.

## FLIGHT ON NEGRO BASEBALL RECOGNITION PRODUCES HOPEFUL ANGLES

New York, Sept. 15 (Bl A) Moses for ANP)—Since 1928, your correspondent has been bombarding the office of the N. Y. Daily News with regards to the right of Negro baseball players to pastime in the big leagues. This campaign gained splendid cooperation and support from Paul Gallico before he went altogether "literary" and his successor in the sports department, Jimmy Powers, has voiced our sentiments in his widely read column on numerous occasions. In the Daily News, September 5, Powers had the following to say which we are happy to republish verbatim:

"If I could wave a magic wand and break down race prejudice, I would put this Giant team on the field next spring and guarantee a winner."

Josh Gibson, catcher, (Homestead Grays); Hank Danning, catcher, (Giants); Ray Brown, pitcher, on (Homestead Grays); Barney Brown, pitcher, (Black Yanks); Buck Leonard, first base (Homestead Grays); Pat Patterson, second base, (Philly Stars); Dick Eartell, shortstop, (Giants); Dick Dandrige, third base, (Newark Eagles); Joe Moore left field, (Giants); Met Ott, right field, (Giants); and Sam Bankhead, center field, (Pittsburgh Crawfords).

P. S. All we need now is for the hundred or more leading white writers drawing salaries on large daily newspapers to follow the courageous leadership of New York's BIMMY POWERS; plus a great deal of initiative and fight on the part of our writers and leaders.

## Is It In The Cards?

(By Alvia Moses for ANP)

FOR: Dr. Reginald Weir, sensational tennis star with U. S. Davis Cup aspirations, to be the first Negro to be considered for such a berth if given the chance to play in the 1939 nationals and he manages to emerge as finalist, or champion???

FOR: John Henry Lewis, world's heavyweight boxing champion, to win his six figure lawsuit against the New York State Athletic commission even though nine out of ten legal experts agreed on this one point: "The New York boxing commissioners possessed no legal right to shear John Henry of his best hard won title before the last day of expiration which is October 29. That just because Lewis steadfastly refused to appear in other rather than ordinary fights in the Empire state (Mike Jacobs angle enters here): the boxing commission had no right to rule Emilio Martinez, against whom Lewis defended his crown at Minneapolis, April 24, last an unfit opponent—despite Martinez kayo loss at the hands of a colored middleweight, it might not be forgotten that previously, he had licked John Henry in an over-the-weight match???"

FOR: Henry Armstrong to beat Ceferine Garcia in defense of the heaviest of his three titles, and to knockout the great Lew Ambers the next time they come to grips???"

FOR: Larry McPhail, red hatched towering Irishman who has put the Brooklyn National league ball club of the may from a financial standpoint, to further amaze his brother executives in both leagues, (remember the Babe Ruth case); by signing to a fat contract, "Mules" Suttles, a powerhouse hitter and sterling first sacker (even though he plays on a dime); an dmighty Josh Gib-

## Charlie McCarthy Says: "Let 'er Go!"

Charlie McCarthy, in spite of college degree and national acclaim, is like other bright little boys when it comes to trains and locomotives. With an engineer's cap set jauntily on his head, he places his hand with customary aplomb on the throttle of the SUPER CHIEF to pilot it on his recent return to Hollywood.



Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen look pleasantly down from the cab of the Santa Fe's big Diesel as they wave to friends.

son, best catcher baseball anywhere has known during the past decade, thereby brushing aside the vicious and—"unwritten" statute that since the time John McGraw brought the scpia wonder Frank Grant, into the league, has worked to keep Negro American super-baseball stars, far, far away from fortune and rightful fame.

FOR: Jesse Owens, outstanding figure in the entire history of American track and field achievements, to be appointed (by grateful American officials) track coach at some leading college or university, tailoring business or no tailoring business.

FOR: Joe Bostic, exceptionally clever radio announcer (sports-theater-news), to win over (and why the Halifax shouldn't he)—Harry Ballough's announcing job this winter at genial Bill Brown's Rockland Palace Boxing Club?? (P. S.) Joe, there isn't a single member of the press row who won't fight tooth and nail for you where this spot is concerned.

FOR: The million odd Negro baseball fans scattered throughout the key cities and Southern institutions of learning, to each, subscribe for a copy of "Negro Professional Baseball Guide," the work of Chappy Gardner, scheduled to put in its "of the press" appearance about September 10???"

FOR: Gus Moore, former great schoolboy and college mile and cross country star, to get back some semblance of the form that once was his in order to win a wager made with his mother-in-law? Moore, once accustomed to running ten miles somewhere around 52 mins. 30 seconds; has agreed to run the same route (McCombs Dam Park) exactly one hour and forty minutes slower???"

FOR: Mozell Ellerber and Johnny Woodruff, to not only score firsts for America in the 1940 (Finland) Olympics; but to respectively establish world marks for the 100 and 800 meter runs???"

## SEEK JOE LOUIS MANAGER IN DETROIT POLICY RAIDS

Detroit, Sept. 15 (ANP)—John Roxborough, co-manager of Heavyweight Champion, Joe Louis, was ordered Friday by Fred Frabham superintendent of police as one of the heads of policy game syndicates in Detroit.

Frabham's order followed a series of raids Thursday in which he, Police Commissioner Heinrich Piekert, other high officials and 200 officers participated. More than 35,000 slips were taken and 86 arrests made. The policy banks visited were these allegedly operated by Roxborough and Everett Watson, manager of Roscoe Toles, heavyweight challenger.

## TUSKEGEE-WILBERFORCE FOOTBALL GAME AT NIGHT THIS YEAR

Chicago, Sept. 15 (ANP)—The Tuskegee-Wilberforce gridiron feud is on again. The game will be played at Soldier's Field in Chicago the evening of October 14.

# RADIO Stage AND Screen

## Recreational Activities...

## NINE BANDS SEND JITTER-BUGS AT RANDALL ISLAND

New York Sept. 15 (By Chauncey W. Edgar for ANP)—Thursday evening there gathered at the Stadium at Randall's island nine of the leading colored orchestras in the country. All the cats and jitterburgs who attended were well satisfied. I was a little late and Count Basie was on the stage when I arrived. His best number was "Yes-Yes" or as it is now called, "I sent for you Yesterday."

Hop Lips Paige followed him and then came an old timer, Claude Hopkins. Those fingers of his did their usual seemingly impossible routine. His vocalist Beverly White the gal with personality, plus style all her own, gave out quite nobly. Her came that popular maestro, Willie Bryant and his band. Here the fun began and the cats began to dance in the aisles.

The King of Hi-de-Ho, Cal Calloway followed Willie and he really put on a show. The surprise came when he produced June Richmond as his featured vocalist. She brought down the house with her singing and clowning with Cab. She was forced to give an encore. Then, fresh from the Home of Happy Feet, the Savoy came Ehske and can that boy give? The cats went wild and didn't want him to leave the stage. Incidentally, it would be wise to keep an eye on the pianist in this aggregation. If I know my musicians, I can see him going far.

Last but not least came Luis Russell and his famous band, George Dewey Washington and Sonny Woods gave their usual brilliant performances. Others features of the show were: John Kirby, Roy Eldrige, Slim and Slam, the Four Ink Spots and Wells Kazoo Band. The show was climaxed with a grand finale of a combination of the four bands. There were 60 in all and they had never rehearsed together. They jammed on Sweet Sue and what a number!

Deserting tradition the game will be played at night this year under the glare of the same calcium lights which saw the All Star-Washington Redskin struggle last week.

Later at the Alhambra Grill I overheard one of the cats who had attended describing it to a friend. He was very charitable towards all the orchestras performing but he seemed to think that Cab and his boys put on an unusual show. Also overheard George Dewey Washington talking with a friend and he seems to think that the number, "Swing Cats Ball" written by Louis Russell, is headed places.

## WPA. CITY RECREATION DEPARTMENT

City Recreation's Fall and Winter Program Is Now Ready To Be Announced

Incidentally the summer program was pronounced a decided success by recreation director Wm. Meyers, who further said the interest manifested by the thousands of Omaha children who availed themselves of city recreation facilities, and by their parents, exceeded the department's fondest hopes.

When the schools opened many centers located in school buildings which the board of education had kindly placed at the disposal of the recreation department for the duration of the vacation, had perforce to be relinquish-d. The task of finding new places suitable for the operating of a full fall and winter program was not an easy one. It was finally accomplished however, and the following schools park pavilions and buildings will now be used as centers: Hanscom, Fontenelle, South Side City Hall, Spring Lake Park, Miller Park, Young Park, Logan Fontenelle Homes. Other places have been secured for use as sub centers.

The program as outlined to date will provide for all winter sports in addition to the regular recreational activities.

Morton Park seniors will compete with Florence seniors for the

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city recreation soft ball league championship, Friday, September 16 at 32 and Dewey.

Both teams are in fine fettle and determined to win, so it is pretty certain the game will be a hotly contested one and worth witnessing. It is scheduled to begin at 6 p. m.

## FLORENCE RECREATION—

Fall and winter activities at this center will include pre-school classes which will be held from 10 to 11:30 a. m. every Monday through Friday.

Thursday, 22nd has been set as the date for holding open house for the mothers and fathers of Florence. Supervisor Trotter has arranged an excellent program for the occasion which will begin at 7:30 p. m.

## MILLER PARK RECREATION—

All classes will now be held in the basement of the pavilion. Those attending are requested to use the east entrance. Included in the program will be: Girls sewing—classes, ping pong, checkers and other games, children's handicraft, ladies handicraft, recreational all games, pre-school classes for children ranging in age from 3 to 5 years, an airplane club and music. Outdoor games also will be engaged in.

There will be a street dance Friday, September 16 from 8 to 11 p. m. music by the Works Progress Administration Civic dance orchestra.

## SOUTH SIDE RECREATION—

This new Works Progress Administration recreation center, housed in the south side city hall, 24th and O Streets, will open for registration Saturday 17th from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Classes will be conducted from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. Subjects include archery, dramatics, music, phys-ed, handicraft. Pre-school classes will be held from 10 to 12 every Monday through Friday. Amateur contests will be a feature of the Wednesday schedule and will be held from 6:30 to 8 p. m. A women's gym class will meet from 1 to 3 p. m.

Supervisor Beulah Newton extends a most cordial invitation to south side residents to avail themselves of the many recreation facilities offered at this center.

## PETERS SISTERS GOING BIG IN LONDON

London, Sept. 15 (ANP)—The three Peters Sisters, harmony singers popular on the American screen and radio appeared at London's Palladium, London vaudeville theatre, and created a sensation with their melodies. They doubled at the Palladium from Chelsea.

## 'RUN, LITTLE CHILLUN' TO CARRY ON INDEFINITELY ON COAST

Los Angeles, Sept. 15 (ANP)—Owing to a widespread appeal Hall Johnson's "Run, Little Chillun", has been held over at the Mayan theatre for an indefinite engagement.

At two previous times, closing dates had been set, but with increased crowds thronging out every night, the management considered it inadvisable to close it. It was to have been replaced by another federal play, "Having a Wonderful time," but this has been transferred to the Hollywood Playhouse.

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"What shall I do?" is a question which has always perplexed youth. Many young men and women have gone to college and studied hard for some life career only to discover too late they were not basically fitted for it.

This week Dr. Edgar A. Holt, dean of the college at the University of Omaha, reported on the first year's operation of a program for the analysis of student aptitudes at the University of Omaha, pronounced the program "very satisfactory."

The University of Omaha aptitudes analysis is the result of the latest efforts of progressive educators and industrial engineers. It is employed widely by industries and is used in some colleges.

Unique among colleges in this section, the University of Omaha aptitudes program it intended to show each student what life occupation he is best suited for on the basis of interests, abilities, and personality.

"We have saved a goodly number of students from tragic experience," said the dean in his report. "The Several hundred students who took the inventories last year prove that."

Dr. Holt said that a great many students, who though they wanted to enter medicine, engineering, or business have chosen other career as a result of the aptitudes tests.

"Recently a student who had flunked out in premedical work at another university came here to take our aptitudes tests. They revealed that he had much more ability for engineering. Now he's doing very good in our engineering department."

"Some students who would like to be engineers come to the University with romantic ideas about building great buildings and dams. The tests show that many have no such abilities, but they may take the engineering courses anyway. However, a semester's work in engineering courses usually shows the tests to be right."

The dean says that more than 300 students have already taken the aptitudes inventories preparatory to studying at the University of Omaha this fall.

The aptitudes program is also being adopted by the University of Illinois this fall. A similar program has been operating several years at the Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, N. J., where a fee ranging from ten to twenty dollars is charged.

At the University of Omaha, the inventories are given free of charge to all entering students.

The results of the aptitudes tests are used by a counselling committee to advise students on the courses which fit in with their career goal.

Members of this committee besides Dean Holt are Mrs. Mary Padou Young dean of women, Lloyd M. Bradfield, dean of men, Dr. J. M. Earl Dr. Wilfred Payne, Dayton E. Heckman, Dr. L. N. Garolugh Miss Nell Ward Dr. L. O. Taylor, Dr. Royce West, Roderick B. Crane, Harry F. Fore, Mrs. Mildred Gearhart, Dr. W. H. Thompson and W. T. Meek.

## IN OTHERS ARMS

By WILLIAM MENRY HUFF (for ANP)

She was one time the little girl I dreamed about at night;

She was my ruby and my pearl, My diamond snowy white

But now I hear, it pains me too, That's she's in other arms

I'm at a loss for what to do— The very thought alarms.

