Dodgers, Jackie Pack Griff Stadium

Robbie spanks out four hits

21,443 fans witness Brooklyn Washington Nats in exhibition

WASHINGTON — The annual two-night visit of Griffith Stadium was filled in some quarters as probably Washington's "last look" at Jackie Robinson as a major leaguer.

This viewpoint was based on the fact that Robinson, now 35, has been talking about this year being his last as an active player.

Whether or not Jackie will retire at the end of this season is a matter of conjecture. Time will supply the answer, but Wednesday night Jackie showed 21,443 fans that he is still an important cog in the Dodger machine.

Gets Four Hits

Robinson banged out four solid hits, drove across as many runs and handled his leftfield assignment competently as the Dodgers defeated the Washington Nats, 10-4.

Jackie's performance added excitement to an otherwise dull exhibition game that required one hour for the first three innings.

The Nats committed four errors; four pitchers gave up 12 base on balls (Porterfield, 7; Newcombe, 3; Dixon and Podres, one each), and wild pitch and two balks.

Newcombe Hurls

Big Don Newcombe, back in the Dodger livery after his military stint, went five innings for the Bums. Big Don gave up four hits and four runs, though twice forced to weather rising storms. Newk got credit for the victory.

Junior Gilliam and Sandy Amoros played second and right-field, respectively, for the Dodgers, but Roy Campanella sat out Wednesday night's contest.

Gilliam was flashy afield, handling six chances and twice starting lightning-like double-plays which choked Washington rallies. At bat, Junior collected one hit for four at-bats and scored two runs.

Scull Applauded

Amoros, with four at-bats; had two hits and two runs.

Angel Scull, the Nats' Cuban newcomer, played the last four innings in centerfield.

Scull, the first colored player to play with the Nats at Griffith Stadium, received a big hand when he came to bat. He went hitless in two times at the plate.

ROCKY MARCIANO — JIM NORRIS — ROBERT CHRISTENBERRY — EZZARD CHARLES

ALL OVER BUT FIGHT—Four-way handshake seals deal for June 17 championship bout between Marciano and Charles after signing of contract April 5 in NYC.

BUSINESS TRENDS

By S. EDWARD SMITH
AFRO Personnel Director

MAKE CHILDREN PARTNERS; THE DOOR IS WIDE OPEN

As the regular court decisions keep coming in, some important tax-saving opportunities are being overlooked.

Here is notice that a trend of rulings has been building up family partnerships as a tax-saving mechanism.

These partnerships were very popular tax umbrellas some years ago, and then the Treasury Department began to crack down and try to stop them.

A taxpayer seemed headed for trouble any time he tried to put his wife or children in as partners ... to lower his taxes by splitting the total income among lower bracket relatives.

Court Opens Door

Now three high court decisions open the door to family arrangements for businessmen who own their own companies and would like to ease the tax burden without GIVING UP THEIR CONTROL.

One of the arrangements just approved ran like this. The father set up what's called an irrevocable trust' for his minor children (one was three, the other two who later participated in the trust weren't even born at the time).

The father then gave the Trust money to buy a 50 per cent interest in his business, which happened to be wholesale merchandising in Hawaii.

No Voice Or Control

The Trust had no voice in the management or control of the business. The Trust's interest in the partnership could not be sold or withdrawn without the father's consent, and the distribution of the profits was subject to the father's control.

The Tax Court upheld the Trust as a valid partnership, relying mainly on the fact that the father had made an irrevocable gift to the Trust, with a Trust Company as one of the trustees.

It was also stressed that the Trust was designated as a LIMITED partner.

Provided Security

The father's intention in setting up the Trust was to provide some security for his children in uncertain circumstances ... and to have some way of carrying on the business for the benefit of the children if he should die before they could care for themselves.

The fact that tax benefits also flowed from the arrangements did not destroy its validity, in the eyes of both the Tax Court and a Court of Appeals.

If you are interested in the possibilities of tax saving by splitting income with your family along the above lines, check with your tax advisor on whether you can arrange some such set-up as was approved in the three recent cases of Commissioner V. Broadhead, Commissioner V. Roy Eaton and Commissioner V. Edward D. Sultan, all decided by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, March 3, 1954.

The new law now being shaped by Congress will make arrangements like the above even more attractive.

Whereas now there may be some claim that a gift tax is due on the father's gift to a Trust regardless of the right to make gifts of $3,000 annually without tax, the new law will specify this right will not be lost.

Willie Mays flop in his hometown

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — For some reason or other, Willie Mays proved something of a disappointment at the box office here Wednesday.

Although a semi-holiday was declared in the honorary of the flashy New York Giant centerfielder, a relatively puny turnout of 3,877 was on hand to see Mays and his mates top the Cleveland Indians, 2-1.

"Where Did They Go?"

Fairfield, Ala., situated just six miles from Rickwood Field, closed much of its business houses day, and school officials gave permission to let students in industrial high off at noon.

The mystery is: Where did they go?

Two days earlier, the Brooklyn Dodgers and Milwaukee Braves lured a throng of over 10,000, with a reported 2,000 colored fans turned away.

Mays, however, was well represented by members of his family. His aunt, two cousins and two sisters were on hand.

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PVT. CORNELIUS SMITH, 25, of Washington, a member of the European Communications Zone boxing team, was selected to participate in the Army's Northern Regional tournament in Baumholder, Germany. Smith, a middleweight, is in the 46th Quartermaster Laundry Company in Samec, France. He is a brother of Mrs. Ruth M. Belton, 1112 Montello avenue.

Morgan associates recall Pickens' wit and humor

(See Story on Page 1)

James H. Carter, now assistant to the president at Morgan State college, recalls Dean Pickens as a teacher of Spanish. Mr. Carter said:

"His fund of witty stories was larger than that of any speaker I know in public life today.

"His office was on the second floor at Fulton and Edmondson aves., where Morgan then was located.

Never Used Manuscript

"When he had an important speech to deliver he came to the office at 5 o'clock in the morning to type it. He awakened everybody in the dormitory with his banging on the typewriter.

"After he typed his hour-long speech, he would throw it away and deliver it just as he had learned to decipher it.

"He had a tremendous memory, especially for people. He could read something and remember it for weeks and months afterwards and come out with it in a speech.

Recalls Humorous Story

"The story that appealed to me most was the 'Sweetness of the Other Fellow's Grass.'

"He describes how he was on a train in Arkansas once and he passed a pasture. He sa wtwo mules...eating...grass. A fence divided the pasture into two parts.

"Each mule was leaning over the fence, stretching his neck to eat the grass on the other side of the fence.

"On Sunday nights he visited churches and took the male glee club with him—I was a member of that club. We sang in practically all of the Methodist churches and a number of churches of other denominations. He made many friends for Morgan.

Had Quick Temper

"He had a very quick temper. I remember how, after disciplining a student, he would dictate a letter to the parent.

"After two or three days, when he cooled off, I would give him the letter back and he would dictate a proper new one.

"He seemed glad when I hadn't sent the letter dictated when he was angry."

helped build Morgan

Edward N. Wilson, now registrar at Morgan State college, recalled Dean Pickens as his former employer. Mr. Wilson said:

"I was Mr. Pickens' secretary for four years during the time he was dean at Morgan—1916 to 1920.

"During two of those years the college was at Fulton and Edmondson aves., and two years at the present site.

"His biggest contribution to Morgan was getting the college known outside of the city of Baltimore through his travels and lectures.

"He made it easier for us to build our enrollment when we moved to Hillen rd. and Arlington ave.

Excellent Teacher

"He was an excellent teacher. I took German under Dean Pickens for two years. He taught Spanish also.

"As an orator, he illustrated his point with a humorous story. I typed two volumes of stories that he published. One was 'The Heir of Slaves' and the other, 'Bursting Bombs.'

"He'd write them out in fivecent composition books and number them 1, 2, and 3, etc. in his large handwriting.

He was a poor writer but I

NBA cage title playoff on television Saturday

NEW YORK—In the final telecast of the pro basketball season, the cage world series reaches a climax for TV fans Saturday.

The Syracuse Nationals play host to the defending champion Minneapolis Lakers in the fifth game of the best-four-of-seven series, at 3:00 p.m. EST over the Du Mont Television Network.

The title may be decided in this concluding telecast or the series may require one or two more games which will not be televised.

Syracuse has made a game stand in the series thus far despite numerous injuries, and after three contests trailed the Lakers two games to one.

Two of the injured Nationals, Dolph Schayes and Earl Lloyd, starred in a startling upset of Minneapolis 62-60 in Saturday's telecast on the Lakers home court.

Both Schayes and Lloyd played with arm casts.

The American Cancer Society defeats cancer as an uncontrolled growth of cells which, if not checked, will result in death.

Honor new head of D.C League

NEW YORK—A farewell party will be held in New York City, Saturday, for Lide Carter Jr., new executive secretary of the Washington Urban League.

At the same time, the Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins will be feted on the eve of his departure to assume administrative duties in Los Angeles church.

The party will be held at 8 p.m., at the League's headquarters, 212 W. 136th st. Both honorees are active board members of the League.

Sponsors Of Party

Sponsors of the affair are: Edward L. Lewis, James L. Watson, James Booker, Oretha Brooks, Cecil E. Carter, Russell P. Crawford, Lloyd E. Dickens, Evelyn DuBrow, Bertha Diggs, Katherine Gomez, Lloyd E. Gregory, Ann Arnold Hedgeman, Elmyra Hull, William Jackson, Connie Jones, Frank Kareisen III, the Rev. David Licorish, Gladys Roman, Walter P. Offutt Jr., Arch Parsons, Kenneth Phipps.

A. Clayton Powell, Edna Pemberton, Antonio T. Rasmus, Ramon Rivera, Richard Sachs, Jaqueline A. Smith, Thomas Sinclair Jr., Hope Stevens, Rudolph Thomas, Ruth Whaley and Rita Wilkins.

OHIO WOMAN PACES EXECUTION APRIL 19

CLEVELAND—April 19 is the date set for the execution of Betty Butler, who lost her appeal to the State Supreme Court on her conviction of slaying Mrs. Evelyn Clark.

Nurse Etta Faulton — William Knowland

KNIFE GASH—Knife victim gets treatment in Provident Hospital's emergency ward.

U.S. sues Ike for $250 he owes Goss

TRENTON—The streak of bad luck which has kept Ike Williams, former world's light weight champion, company since he failed to regain his crown took a new twist here last week.

Williams owes $250 to his trainer, Jesse Goss, 153 Lamberton st., who in turn owes $1,454.02 in income taxes for 1951.

The Government filed a $250 suit against the former champion in Federal court here. A notice of levy was filed against him last year but he has refused to pay the government what he owes Goss.

The complaint was signed by U. S. Attorney William F. Tompkins and Assistant U. S. Attorney John D. Wooley. It also asks interest on the $250 which has accrued since the levy was filed against Williams.

Bandits steal college safe

By JOHN H. McCRAY

SUMTER, S.C.—Bandits, in a pre - dawn raid, Wednesday, made off with the safe of Morris college and its contents of $2,500 and important papers.

It was the second college strike this year in South Carolina. Authorities are still trying to solve the $17,000 registration night robbery at Claflin college in Orangeburg.

President Odell R. Reuben of Morris said that some $2,000 of the money was in checks, and had been recovered along with valuable documents.

These were found scattered about the broken safe, some two miles north of Sumter.

Unable to knock off the combination of the 500-pound safe, the bandits had cut through its bottom. They got around $450 in cash, Mr. Reuben said.

Professional Job

The losses were uninsured.

Police reason that professionals, who had a pretty good idea of the institution, carried out the operations.

They broke a window to get into the ground floor business office, located in the Pinson public library building, and rolled the safe from the president's office down the hall, through a door and letter it through the window.

It is probable that an attempt was first made too knock off the combination on this new and modern safe before they elected to take it out.

Old Safe Also "Cracked"

Before leaving, the bandits moved to the other end of the building and knocked off the combination on the old model safe which was stored in a closet in the registrar's office.

It hadn't been used for more than five years and held only worthless documents.

President Reuben said, "I just can't understand how they knew that all of this was there. We had forgotten about it ourselves."

"Missed Their Chance"

He had just received a "sympathy" telephone call from Dr. J. J. Seabrook at Claflin when this reporter arrived.

"They missed their big chance," he said, seriously. "If they had hit me on a registration or rally day, I wouldn't have been able to finish out the year."

After the Claflin loss, he said, he had advised against holding

Cunningham drops ring match to Braun

By HERB MANGRUM

In one of the most exciting bouts at the Coliseum in 14 months, Don Braun won a 12-round decision from Johnny Cunningham, Thursday, for the state welterweight title.

A slight favorite at the outset, the popularity of Cunningham, 26-year-old father of six, dwindled in the third round when Braun made his bid for the championship with a savage body attack.

A fast and rather close bout through to round 12, Cunningham frequently found himself swinging in flurries in an effort to stave off the aggressive Braun's assault.

Two-Fisted Attack

Jabbing well with a left followed up by a two-fisted attack, Cunningham had Braun on the defensive at the start. The loser tipped the scales at 146, the winner at 144.

Judge Jack Portney scored 117 to 114 for Braun; Lee Halfpenny, 115-112; and Referee Jimmy Jones, 115 to 114 to give Braun the unanimous decision.

For the winner, his best round was the ninth when he sent Cunningham spinning to the canvas for an eight count.

Met Top Fighters

In his ring career, Cunningham has faced such sluggers as Kid Gavilan, Jimmy Carter, Ike Williams, Gil Turner, Carmen Basilio and Arthur King.

Although an old hand at tenrounders, the two extra stanzas Thursday took the starch out of Johnny. At the turning point of the fight, Braun fell into a crouch prior to launching his body attack.

In the eighth, Cunningham recovered to the extent that he sent Braun reeling onto the ropes with four hard lefts to the head.

Ninth Almost Fatal

In the near fatal ninth, Braun

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