DOBY HITS 3 HOMERS AGAINST SENATORS

First Al Batsman to Turn Feat This Year

Campanella Hits 22nd Circuit Blow to Top Luke Easter; Robby Gets One

CLEVELAND—Larry Doby, Cleveland Indians' centerfielder, shows no sign of being bat shy. In four official trips to the plate here Wednesday against the Washington Senators, Doby slammed out three four-baggers while the Tribe was whitewashing the Senators, 11-0.

Larrupin' Larry connected for all three of his circuit clouts off the slants of Conrado Marrero, starting Washington's hurler. He got one in the first, third and fifth, adding up to a season's total of 14.

Almost Tied Mark

Doby, turning the Ozark Ike of the Indians for a day, is the first American League batter to connect for a trio of home runs in one game this season. The record for round-tripers in one game is four.

Only Duke Snider of the Dodgers, and Andy Pafko of the Chicago Cubs have accomplished the feat this year in addition to Doby.

Scored Six Runs

His smash in the first frame came with none on, but an Indian was on the basepath ahead of him in both the third and fifth when he connected. He accounted for six of Cleveland's 11 runs, scoring four himself, one after being walked, and chased two home during his slugging spree.

He was whiffed once, that in the eighth, by relief hurler Sing Ieton. He handled four chances afield without a bobble.

Easter Goes Hitless

Luke Easter, who last Saturday hit two homers in a single game, running his season's total to 21, went hitless on three trips to the plate.

Doby returned to the Cleveland lineup last Saturday against the Boston Red Sox. In this game he hit a single, double and home run.

He had been out of the lineup since the previous Monday after being hit by a pitched ball in an exhibition game in Brooklyn between the Dodgers and the Indians.

CAMPY TAKES HOME RUN LEAD OVER LUKE EASTER

BROOKLYN—Jackie Robinson hit his 11th home run of the season here Wednesday while the Dodgers were defeating the Pittsburg Pirates, 5-4, at Ebbetts Field.

Robbies' homer came in the first inning with Pee Wee Reese on board, and singled in the eighth, getting two of the Dodgers' seven hits. He batted in two runs and engineered two double plays.

Campanella, who went hitless on four attempts, earlier this week, hit his 22nd home run, topping Cleveland's Easter by one.

LETHROE GETS TWO HITS AS BRAVES DOWN CARDS

BOSTON — Sammy Jethroe banged out a single and double Wednesday while the Boston Braves were defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3, here. He also had a busy day afield, handling five chances in center garden.

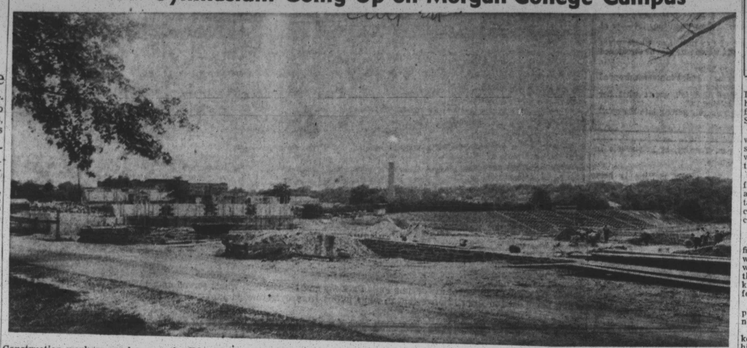
HANK THOMPSON GOES HITLESS IN TWO GAMES

NEW YORK. — Henry (Hank) Thompson, New York Giants' third sacker, went hitless on eight trips to the plate while the Giants were knocking off the Chicago Cubs, 11-1, and 8-6, in a double bill here Wednesday.

Hank on base twice, via free passes, scored both times, and flew out once to score a runner from third.

Monty Irvin got aboard when hit by a pitched ball, but did not score.

New Gymnasium Going Up on Morgan College Campus



Construction workers are busy on the Edward Hurt Gymnasium on the Morgan State College campus. The $343,000 building will honor the school's head coach. In the background is the Hughes Memorial Stadium.

Ike Stakes Future on 'Salas' Bout

World Lightweight Champion Ike Williams's future depends on his scheduled ten-round, non-title fight with Charlie Salas at Griffith Stadium Monday night.

Williams has announced that whether or not he will press for a shot at the welterweight crown will depend on the outcome with the Mexican-Italian welter.

Salas, a 21-year-old scrapper from Phoenix, Ariz., will carry about a 10-pound weight advantage and predicts he will upset the crowd-pleasing, hard-punching champ.

11 Straight Victories

Adding support to Salas's confidence is his record of 11 straight wins this year, seven of which were by knockouts and the fact that he himself has never been knocked out in more than 100 professional battles.

Salas is a combination boxer, puncher, a tough mixer and fears no one.

Williams, on the other hand, has ko'd all the leading contenders in his class and also is confident he can whip Salas. He's only defeat in the past two years was to George Coffner who at the time of the battle early this year could have qualified as a middleweight.

A special eight-rounder arranged for the outpanding show features Jimmy Cooper, D.C. featherweight champion, and Art Llanos.

Elites Meet Eagles Sunday at Stadium

The Baltimore Elite Giants return to Memorial Stadium on Sunday to meet the strong Houston Eagles in a doubleheader.

The Elites, defeated for first-half honors by the Indianapolis Clowns, will be battling the Eagles, who are making their first appearance here, in an effort to hold first place in the second-half.

Both teams are members of the Negro American League.

This will be the Elites third appearance in the stadium. Most of their home games were played away while their new home park at Westport was being readied.

After Sunday's twin-bill, the Elites will return to Westport Park for the remainder of their home games.

Since returning home, with the park in conditon, the Elites have won the last 11 out of 13 games played.

As I See It

By A LSWEENEY

WASHINGTON

It's nice to see the Washington Homestead Grays back where they belong participating with the upper-crust of colored baseball.

As you may or may not know, the Grays after nabbing a world's title of the colored version of baseball during the 1948 season decided to call it quits as a so-called "big league" team after the Negro National League folded at the end of the 1948 season.

During 1949, the royalty of minority baseball was affiliated with a bunch of tank town clubs such as Richmond, Charlotte, Asheville and a few other clubs along the Southern pike.

It was certainly a "bring down" for the loyal Grays fans to see the once proud Grays going to the diamond wars with teams representing crossroad junctions along U.S. Route 1.

Well, apparently the Grays' management has made up with the powers-that-be in the Negro American League set up that is currently divided into two divisions.

Although, the era of curtailed budgets has set in and the Grays had to unload most of their expensive talent they can still hold their own among the uppercrust.

Veteran Going Strong

Old Buck Leonard is still around at first base and although he does not move with the agility of bygone years, he can still pound that apple up against the right field wall.

Sammy Bankhead has had to give way to a younger boy at shortstop, but the strongarmed ex-shortstop still can handle plenty of hot shots around second base in addition to handling the managerial chores.

This Sunday, the Grays should play before the largest crowd of the year at Griffith Stadium, as they meet the Philly Stars with Satchel Paige as the top drawing attraction.

Ole Satch, even though he was dropped this spring during Hank Greenberg's youth movement on the Cleveland Indians, still has plenty of chucking left in his rubber flipper.

And what's more, the legendary diamond figure still is luring the fans through the turnstiles. Wherever he has appeared this year the curious has turned out in droves.

Up in Boston and more recently in the Polo Grounds in New York City, Page's presence with the Philly Club has lured more than 20,000 through the pay gates.

Waves Off League Offers

It has been reported that a couple of major league teams have been dickering for Satch's services. The drawback, however, is that Paige is nobody's chump and demands cash for his talent.

And of course, the big league moguls don't want to give up too much dough for the vet's services, so Satch is on the exhibition circuit twirling three innings an appearance and picking up a sizeable sum for the brief workout.

Here's hoping that the fans will turn out in numbers at this week's game, because the Grays, whose club has sent several stars such as Luke Easter, Bob Thurman among others to organized ball needs support.

Larry Doby Day Held in Annapolis

"Larry Doby Day" was held recently in Annapolis, Md., at the Armed Services YMCA, where the hard-hitting Cleveland outfielder was a guest. Several churches and community organizations participated in the program. Shown, in the photo, are, Richard Des Verney, Pabst Blue Ribbon agent of Annapolis; Doby, and Mason Alsop, Annapolis restaurant owner.

Veteran Hurler to Face Grays for Philly Stars

Season's Top Crowd Expected to See Twin Bill Slated for Griff Stadium

WASHINGTON

Still a topflight mound performer and a great crowd-pleaser, the veteran Satchel Paige, whose rubbery-arm doesn't seem to ever wear out, will hurl against the Washington Homestead Grays in one of the games of a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Stars Sunday afternoon at Griffith Stadium.

Paige, now hurling for the Philadelphia Stars, has been a magic fan puller in Washington for many years.

In the pre-war days as a Kansas City Monarch pitcher, Old Satch helped lure a crowd of 26,311 to the stadium and during 1948 when he hurled for the world champion Cleveland Indians "The Thin Man" helped the Tribe and Nats set stadium attendance records.

He has been working with the Stars now for six weeks, drawing huge throngs wherever he pitches. Against the Grays, Old Satch is expected to start the first game at 2 p.m.

Black Caps Bow to Langston in Two

Langston A. C's took both ends of a twin bill from the Baltimore Black Caps last Sunday, 5-0, and 6-1.

Charles Melvin turned in a five-hit performance in the opener. The second clash was an abbreviated five-inning contest as the visiting Baltimoreans had to depart for a night game.

Softball Classic Set for Westport Park on Sunday

The 1950 Softball Classic, an all-star triple-header, will be held Sunday, Aug. 6, at the Westport park.

The initial game is scheduled to begin at 6:45 p.m.

Competing in the booked for thrilling event will be the West Side Stars vs. Building Trades; Sportsmen's Co-eds vs. Blue Jeans and East Side Stars vs. Industrial League Stars.

Police Boys Guests

The teams are composed of players from all the teams in the league.

The Crown Cork and Seal team and its sponsor, J. Gardner Nelson, of Crown Cork, will donate 20 tickets to members of the Northwest Police Boys Club, who, under the leadership of Officers Lewis, Scott and Gardner will attend the game as Crown's guests.

In addition, the boys will be presented gifts at the park, while their team captain will toss out the first ball opening the game.

Doby Speaks at Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — In cooperation with the President's Committee on Religion and Welfare of the men in the Armed Forces, Larry Doby of the Cleveland Indians' baseball team, recently visited the Naval Academy as guest of the sailors on the Ship A. P. L. 31. He also visited Radio Station WAAM and spoke to the general public.

In his radio talk, Doby made it plain that the major leagues were looking for the men who could produce what they wanted and it did not matter as to race, creed, or color.

Doby, in speaking to servicemen, related how thankful he was for the opportunity of playing ball with a grand bunch of fellows like the Indians. He answered many baseball questions while speaking with the men.

Harlem Bears to Open Drills Sat.

Coach Shep Burge will send his Harlem Bears through their first football preliminaries on Saturday (tomorrow) at 3 p.m. when some 50 candidates are expected to report at the Druid Hill Bowl.

The Bears' initial contest of the 1950 season will be against the Polish Eagles of Wilmington, Del., on Sept. 22.

A second practice session will be held Sunday, Aug. 6, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Divisional Title Winners Dominate All-Star Team

The Junior Ritz, winners of the first division softball title at P. S. 139, led all star nominations with first-string positions going to five of its men.

Outstanding in the choice was the selections of the Ritz fireball pitcher, Leroy (Reds) Thompson, for individual honor. Thompson pitched five of the Ritz six games, winning all five. At bat he drove in six runs, scored three and pulled seven safeties in 13 times at bat. His season batting average is .538.

Cavaliers Undefeated

In the second division, the Cavaliers won six games without a loss to wrap up the crown. The team placed four men in first-line all star positions. Outstanding player honors was shared by Sidney (Big Sid) Fields and Henry (Curley) Gordon. Fields played brilliant ball all season, whether in his regular position in left field or on the mound as relief pitcher. He holds the honor of hitting the hardest and longest ball in the Junior League.

In 10 trips to the plate he scored seven runs on eight hits. Four of these hits were circuit clouts. Gordon earned his bid through his errorless play at shortstop and his ability at the plate and on the base paths.

The Ritz and Cavaliers will meet in a three out of five series to decide the league championship. Midway of the series the all star game will be played.

The first division champs will be tagged as the National League and the second division, the American League.

The all star game is at 5:30, Friday (today), while the series games will be daily, except Friday at 4 o'clock.

Series lineups are:

RITZ	CAVALIERS
Hardy,1b	Gordon,ss
Lee,3b	Crawley,2b
Norris,2b	White,1b
Cornelius,cf	Britton,cf
Mason,ss	Fields,p
Thompson,p	Jarrett,lf
Mitchell,lf	McDuffy,rf
Foster,c	Robinson,c
Kittrell,rf	Gordon,3b

All Star Lineups

1st Division

Charles Harvey,1b—Ritz
John Norris,2b—Ritz
Harry Johnson,3b—Raiders
James Smith,ss—Raiders
Melvin Cornelius,rf—Ritz
Russell Allen,cf—Toppers
William Thompson,lf—Raiders
Daniel Mitchell,c—Ritz
Leroy Thompson,p—Ritz

2nd Division

William White,1b—Cavaliers
Otis Jones,2b—Ravens
Bernard Simms,3b—Maple Leaf
Henry Gordon,ss—Cavaliers
Leroy Winkler,c—Trojans
Dennis Britton,cf—Cavaliers
Sidney Fields,lf—Cavaliers
Thomas Bennett,rf—Athletics
Willie Williams,p—Trojans
Willie Veal,p—Athletics

Howard U. Eleven Posts Schedule

WASHINGTON

Although, Saturday, Sept. 1, is a long way off and Coach Eddie Jackson is attending Pennsylvania State University working on his Ph.D. degree in physical education, football talk is beginning to crop up on the Howard University campus.

Mrs. Clarissa Norman, Coach Jackson's efficient secretary, has been holding down the desk work for the absent mentor and is planning to get out invitations to the candidates for the 1950 grid team within the next couple of weeks.

The current Korean war will have its effect on Howard's coaching staff as Samuel Barnes, one of the few colored Naval officers, now a member of the Naval Reserves, might be called back to the colors anyday now.

Seek Line Coach

When Coach Jackson returns from his summer school grind, he will be in the market for a line coach. Tom Johnson, Howard's top assistant, now playing semi-pro ball up in Canada will return as will Barnes, if he isn't called back into the service.

Hillary Thompson, the Bison's pass snatching end, and Roger Goodson, a senior from New Haven, Conn., will be co-captains of the 1950 aggregation.

Howard's 1950 schedule reads:

Sept. 23—Bluefield—away
Sept. 30—West Virginia—home
Oct. 7—Virginia Union—home
Oct. 14—Morgan—away
Oct. 21—J. C. Smith—away
Oct. 28—Shaw—(homecoming)
Nov. 4—Hampton—Away
Nov. 11—Delaware—Away
Nov. 23—Lincoln—home (Thanksgiving)

Williams Signs to Meet Costner

NEW YORK — Lightweight Champion Ike Williams inked a pact this week to meet George (Sugar) Costner, welterweight, of Camden, N. J., in a 10-round nontitle bout on Sept. 15 in Madison Square Garden.

This will be the second meeting between the two. Ike recently dropped a unanimous 10-round decision to Costner.

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24th Soldier Sends Word to His Girl Here

(Continued from Page 1)

man in a plane like that, and—I simply crouched there and hoped that Cpl. Francis Hawkins would hit whatever he was shooting at.

He apparently did hit what he was shooting at, as did the rest of his buddies who were also firing away, because before long Corporal Hawkins and the rest of his company were up out of those holes and advancing forward—something quite unusual for American troops after the way we are getting pushed back in this war.

Corporal Hawkins and his men had the North Koreans on the ropes and they realized it, and the way they started out of those holes after them they probably would have been going forward yet if orders had not come down for them to stop advancing and consolidate their positions.

They Were Moving Too Fast

This was done, according to an official communique, to prevent the 24th Regiment from advancing too far ahead of the white troops on their left and right and creating what is known as a military salient.

Boiled down in civilian language, it simply means that you can't afford to let the center of your line get out too far until your flanks move up also.

Maybe by this time, I should get around to telling you why I'm writing you all this.

Couldn't Believe I Was AFRO

Well, Miss Distance, after Corporal Hawkins and the boys came back there was a lull in the battle and I got a chance to talk to him.

I told him that the AFRO-AMERICAN had sent me over here to find out how they were making out and to let the folks back home, such as you know what they were doing.

I wish you could have seen his eyes when he learned that I was from the AFRO. I'm the first and only colored war correspondent to get over here and since I was dressed like a GI Hawkins couldn't believe it. I finally convinced him by showing him my war correspondent's card given to us by GHQ.

You Need Helmet, Man

After he was certain who I was, he sat down beside me with his rifle across his knees and said, "No kidding, they really sent you all the way over here to find out what we were doing?"

I assured him that that was exactly my mission.

He said, "That's nice, that's really nice. The guys will be glad to know it. I'll show you around, but you should have on a helmet—a lot of lead is flying around here."

Want Names in Paper

We started talking and the guys started gathering around. They all asked the same question, "How're the folks back home taking this? Are they drafting any new men?

"Are we going to get any re-enforcements? Will our names be in the paper? How can we get a copy of the paper? How are the Dodgers making out? When did you leave the States?

After I had answered all their questions, I started asking a few myself and when I asked them if there was any word I could pass on to the folks back home, they all told tell them that they are having it tough but that they are doing all right and would continue to do so.

We can hold them, they said in speaking of the enemy, but we sure could use some new men.

Thinking About Girl Behind

After they had written on the names of their Moms and Pops you to write more often. He has a much better chance of getting mail through regularly if you write more often.

Sometimes the mail orderly gets killed. Then there is a gap and they sit in their lonely holes and wonder.

Sit down now and write that letter. Not just you, Miss Distance, but all of you who have those grand guys out there.

They can't come home yet but you can bring home right into their foxholes with them by just writing a letter.

Write one today—and tomorrow too!

For the boys—JIMMY HICKS

PRIVATE HAWKINS

Corporal Hawkins called me to the side and bashfully said, "Er, there is one other thing I'd like you to do if it's permissible."

I said, "Name it," as an artillery shell burst a few hundred yards away.

"There's a girl," he said. "She lives in Baltimore. Could you, er—will you, er."

I understood. "Sure," I said. "What do you want to tell her, Corporal?"

"Well, sir," he went on. "Tell her that I miss her a lot and that I hope to be home in about—here he looked out toward the enemy lines and then continued—in about three or four months.

"Tell her to write a little more often because I sure like to get her letters and ask her to send me another picture of herself. You see I, er, lost the one she gave me when we were attacked the other night.

As he finished that machine gun of the enemy was beginning to find the range again and an officer yelled to me that I had better get "the hell out of here" because the enemy was counterattacking.

I got the hell out of there as fast as I could, and as I left I looked back and Hawkins was flat on his stomach blasting away with his rifle again.

Get Letters, Pictures to Them

I don't think I need to go further, Miss Distance. I think you know what I mean. Those letters—that picture—they mean so much way out here.

You know how they get mail at the front lines? Some soldier has to put it in his pocket and crawl up to the front under machine gun, mortar and artillery fire to get it to the men on the line.

And you know how long a man stays on the line? Well, the way the situation is here, the 24th has been on the line for 16 days now and at the present time it appears that they will be there 16 more.

The reason: Not enough men over here yet to relieve them and the line must be held.

Not Good for Morale

I know you have written, Miss Distance. He said so. But he wants

Dr. C. D. Lee Fined $10 for Miscue in Traffic

Dr. C. Dudley Lee, 52, of 2530 Pennsylvania Ave was fined $10 on a reckless driving charge by Magistrate Joseph Soloodny, in Traffic Court, Wednesday.

Testimony revealed that Dr. Lee was on his way to his N. Broadway office, when he passed an immobile truck on the left hand side of Bond St. His automobile was struck by another vehicle at the Monument St. intersection.

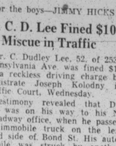
HOW WELL IS 'THE GRAND?'

Ruler of Elks Plans to Attend Convention

By WOODY L. TAYLOR

WASHINGTON

Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson, is making plans to attend the Elks annual convention which opens Aug. 20 in Chicago, his secretary told the AFRO Tuesday.



There has been much concern over Mr. Wilson's health and speculation as to whether he will be able to preside at the convention this year after being ill for several months.

Since his return from the famed Mayo Clinic about two months ago, where physicians feared his legs would have to be amputated due to inflamatory conditions—the Elks leader has been harder to see than President Truman.

This reporter has called his home on an average of twice daily for the past month in vain at tempts to arrange an appointment with him.

Three definite dates were set but on each occasion either the doctor or alery made postponement necessary. I still have been unable to see or talk to Mr. Wilson.

On two occasions within the past two weeks I was told pointing for a fight.

Wife Loses Husband She 'Disliked' After Army Days

Mrs. Dorothy Simmons who told her husband, Rudolph, that she "couldn't stand him after he came out of the Army" lost him via divorce, this week.

The decree went to the husband. Mr. Simmons, 1212 Argyle Ave., said that they were married in 1942 and lived together until 1944, when an argument occurred. He testified that during the argument, her relatives told him to not touch her, and rather than cause trouble, he left. He was ordered to pay Mrs. Simmons $7.50 per week for support of two children.

Gregory Hawkins was his attorney.

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blank that the Elks chief was "doing so poorly that he just can't be seen. Even the members of his family have been cautioned to talk to him just as little as possible."

When I called there again Tuesday morning in another effort to contact the Wilson household, I was cut off by another visit from his doctor.

When I inquired as to the condition of his health his secretary said, "he is doing very well today."

Can Go to Convention

"Will he attend the convention this year?" I asked.

"He certainly plans to. His doctor was here this morning and said he saw no reason why Mr. Wilson cannot attend the convention."

Dr. James E. Walker, one of the exalted ruler's physicians, did not care to comment on his condition when I checked with him at Edward Thomas, 1827 E. Eager St., divorced Mrs. Alverta Thomas, who, he said, agreed to a separation in 1932. Fleming Bowman Jr., of 1208 E. Chase St. also won a divorce on grounds of voluntary separation, testifying that Mrs. Gracie Bowman and he ended their marriage in 1938.

Mrs. Rosetta Jones, 1503 E. Fayette St., said Samuel Jones left her in December, 1941 because he was in love with another woman.

File Petitions

Petitions for divorces were filed by the following complainants:

Joseph vs. Mrs. Elsie Blount; Roy S. Bond, attorney; John W. vs. Mrs. Mildred Fisher, Josiah Henry, attorney; Mrs. Mary J. vs. Harrison vs. Dennis Z., Josiah Hemy, attorney; Joseph vs. Mrs. Hilda A. Hunt, Ernest Ferdinand, attorney; Lawrence B. vs. Mrs. Blondie B. Hines, Ernest Perkins, attorney.

Mrs. Norma W. Rooks vs. Harold, Lamont Andre, attorney; James vs. Mrs. Lola Bailey, Mrs Enid I. Arrindell vs. Dan, Ernest L. Perkins, attorney; Mrs. Fannie Nichols vs. William E., U. Theodore Hayes, attorney; and Mrs. Helen C. Shearnhay vs. Hilliard M., Roy S. Bond, attorney.

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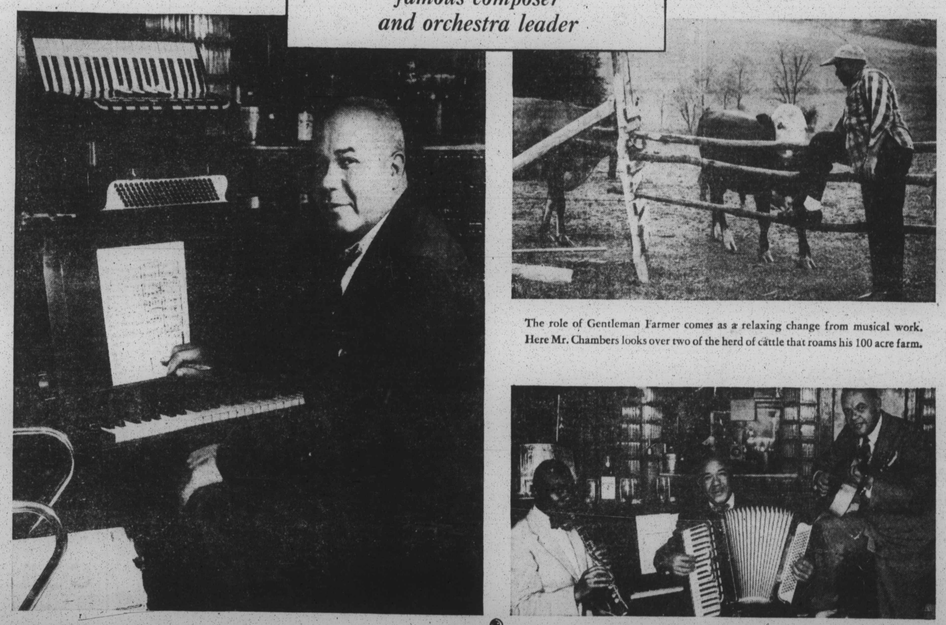

The role of Gentleman Farmer comes as a relaxing change from musical work. Here Mr. Chambers looks over two of the herd of cattle that roams his 100 acre farm.

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