Rival Camps at Fever Heat for Middleweight Go

Sugar Ray Sure Feet Will Win It

Harlem Dandy Asserts Legs Failed Him in London Defeat

"POMPTON LAKES, N.J. —Ray Robinson was skipping the rope as only Ray Robinson can.

This was a professional dancer doing through an intricate routine.

There isn't another fighter in the world who can duplicate Sugar's manipulations with the magic rope. It was part of the rigid training for his world middleweight championship bout with Randy Turpin, the champion, in the Polo Ground on Wednesday, September 12th.

Feet Tell Story

"See these feet," he said after fifteen minutes of the most amazing antics ever witnessed. "We hardly give a deep breath. These feet are what tell me I'm ready. They feel like dancing. They feel like moving. When my feet move eagerly and easily, then I can fight like I should in fighting.

"In London last July, my feet weren't dancing. They weren't going, like a pair of colts ready to be let loose. I won't have any alibis for this one. I'm as ready as I'll ever be."

Legs, perhaps, have been more the secret of Robinson's astounding success than any other part of his tremendous equipment. His punch, his timing, his shifty footwork, his balance, all have been accomplished with the lightness of dancing feet in the sports world.

He Must Win

There are few who can come near Robinson's grace of movement in the ring. Without those feet, Robinson is just another fighter. He has trained for this fight like he never conditioned before. It has been planned training, not the haphazard routine of a fighter who couldn't be beaten. He realizes now that this fight is the thing which will determine his fistic future. He can't lose. He must win.

And the feet keep dancing away. This is a quiet, determined Robinson who knows he'll be in a fight he must be ready.

He says his feet are ready.

Harold Johnson, Philly Heavy, to Meet Bivins

Harold Johnson, classy young Philly heavyweight, and Jimmy Bivins, one-time challenger to Joe Louis, tangle in a 10-round feature at the Baltimore Coliseum on Wednesday night.

Johnson, winner of 32 bouts in 34 starts, has an imposing record over the past two years. Listed among his victims is the same Cleveland bruiser against whom the pitted in the Sept. 12 setto. He gained a 10-round decision over Bivins at Philadelphia, Oct. 26,1949.

Also beaten by the 24-year-old Philadelphian were Andrew Golota, Bert Lytell, Chuck Hunter and Henry Hall. Hall registered a technical knockout win over Elkins Brothers in one of his most recent outings.

In 34 matches, Johnson has scored 18 knockouts and won 14 by decision.

Bivins last showed here when he fought Joe Louis at Municipal Stadium last month. He was recognized as "duration champion" while World War II was being fought.

Sports Chatter

WASHINGTON

CUFF NOTES

The price tag of a reported $40,000 asked for Reggie Lee's contract by his father, Script Lee, to play organized ball is too much, and may leave Reggie on the sand-lot, said one of the scouts seeking his services.

Although not confirmed, it is said that Reggie has been offered $15,000, $27,000, and $35,000, by as many clubs, but his father won't okay them.

Lee Has Tryout

Reggie's latest tryout was last week on Banneker Field when Rex Bowen, Pittsburgh Pirates' scout, looked at him and Leroy Calvin.

Bowen tried to deflate Reggie's ego by telling him he couldn't pitch a curve. To prove it he grabbed a bat and asked the lad Armstrong ace to toss him a curve. He did, and Bowen teed'off on it. Bowen jeered him. "I thought you could pitch."

He asked Reggie did he smoke, drink, or stay out late at night. Reggie answered in the negative. The conversation progressed for some time, then suddenly Bowen whipped out a pack of cigarettes and offered Reggie a smoke. Lee accepted the offer.

High School Record Good

Reggie has proved he is a good pitcher in the high school ranks, but in organized ball it is doubtful whether he could achieve the same success.

In high school ball, most of the opposing batters naturally were afraid of his close inside fast pitches, and instead of swinging spent their time ducking and taking called strikes.

Now approaching 20 years old, there is no guarantee Reggie will be a success in organized ball. Suppose Lee is a flop, and has to go back to the minors for seasoning one scout reportedly told Script.

"That's your gamble," said Script. "And if he fails, he won't be the first hurler to take a good cut of the melon, and then flunk out."

Bob Long Demoted

Robert (Chicken) Long, ex - Carbondale star, who was signed to Bat for in the Mid-Atlantic League, reportedly has been demoted to a Class D team, and may be out at the end of the season for lack of control. Defective vision in one eye was given as one reason for dropping him.

Cardozo baseball hurler, Charles Linwood McMillah, recently applied for a license to wed Miss Dolores Cecilia Wilson.

Coach Ted Chambers of Howard University has completed his class room requirements at Michigan for his doctorate in physical education.

He will resume his duties at Howard this fall, and return to Michigan next summer to take the final examination, the last step before receiving his degree.

ROSIN DUST

Roland Randall, former National Golden Gloves champion, is being handled by Manager Billy Banks. Banks, incidentally, has been appointed as boxing instructor at Polo Boys' Club No. 2, working from 5 to 9 p.m.

Randy Turpin, the British lad who stresses physical fitness to the extreme, will retain his crown against Ray (Sugar) Robinson when they meet next Wednesday. In every fighter's life comes a nemesis, and Turpin appears to be it in Robinson's case.

Now Officials Judge Bouts

The split decision which Kid Gavilan squeezed out over Billy Graham makes me wonder if ring officials actually are influenced by the shouts of the crowd instead of watching for the number of clean blows landed, generalship, and boxer's defensive ability.

Gavilan was head and shoulders over Graham in maneuverability, and beat him at counter punching at long range. He held his own in the close - quarter mauling. It seemed though that whenever Graham slipped in a long right hand to Gavilan's head, the crowd let out a roar.

Gavilan Wins Handily

However, when Gavilan was training his smashing bolos to Graham's midsection, and sticking a long left hand into his face, jarring him off balance, the audience was as quiet as a dormouse.

Even Announcer Russ Hodges continued to cover up for Graham when Gavilan was belaboring him. Near the close of the fight, he indicated that the audience may be witnessing a new champion. With radio, the announcers may get by, but TV fans aren't fooled. Gavilan won going away on this writer's card, 9-4-2.

Gene Smith, local undefeated featherweight champion, should watch his conduct. The incident he was involved in last month doesn't help his reputation at all.

ODDS AND ENDS

The switching of wrestling at Turner's Arena from Wednesday back to Monday isn't to get the best available talent as the promoters want us to believe. It's merely an indication that the Monday night boxing shows have become something of the past.

Racial Tolerance Grows

Racial tolerance in sports has grown noticeably. Over the past week end, the Los Angeles Rams with seven tan players (Woodley Lewis, Harry Thompson, Paul Younger, Deacon Dan Towler, Alvin Hanley, Odie Posey and John Finney) played the Philadelphia Eagles in Little Rock, Ark.

The Giants played in Memphis, Tenn., with Sidewalk Jackson and Emlen Tunnell, and nothing happened.

Incidentally, Bob Boyd, former Loyola track and grid captain, who starred with the Rams last season, has been inducted into the service.

Other than graduation of top-flight stars from Howard University's grid team, lack of money will curtail a good number of promising prospects from the varsity and reserves.

Hawkins to Kentucky State

When Kenny Simms, ex-assistant grid coach at Armstrong left recently for Kentucky State to join George (Big Bertha) Edwards, he took with him one of the best scholastic gridders ever developed in these parts in Albert Hawkins, 165-pound, 5-foot, 5-inch scatback.

Robert Bush, ex-Dunbar athlete, has enrolled at Central State College on an athletic scholarship through the recommendation of Ralph Garner, D.C. basketball and football official.

Stone All-East Choice

Though given little publicity this fall in the best grid mag zines, Avatus (Juice) Stone, 190 - pound ex-Armstrong quarterback now at Syracuse, easily can make the first All-East squad if he can duplicate his 1950 performance.

Received a letter from Walter L. Wilson, catcher on Phillips' championship baseball team in 1949. He's stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., and wants his friends to write him.

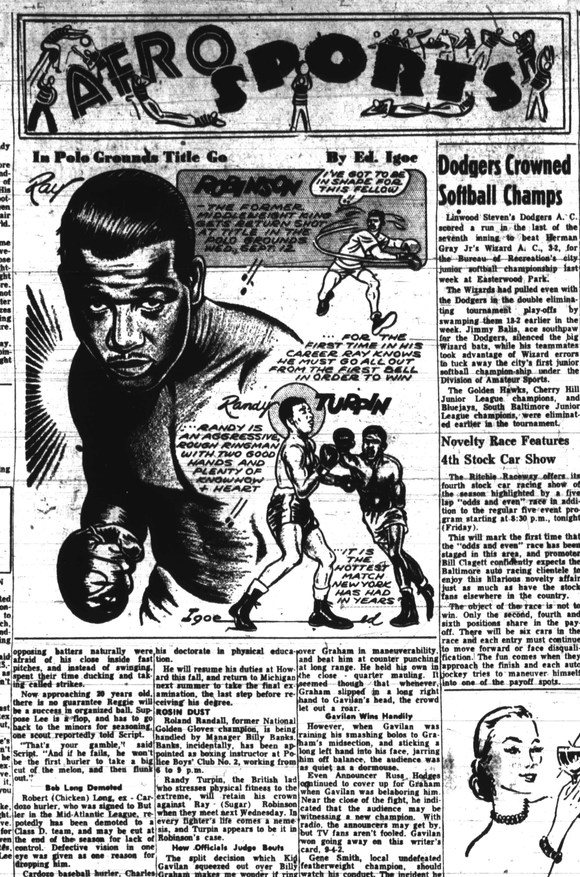
His complete address is Cpl. Walter L. Wilson, 6098, H. and S. Company, 202nd Engineer Construction Battalion, Camp Rucker, Ala.

ANTHONY FRED LEDIT

Lee Cops Fourth Bout in Easy Win Over Swede

Before a crowd of 12,000, largest attended an outdoor international amateur boxing match in Goteborg, Sweden, Norval Lee, Howard University senior, won his fourth straight match by easily outpointing Ingemar Johansson in the heavyweight bout.

GADABOUTING THE U.S.A. by Garnett Eskew you must now and familiar faces and places in the news.



Dodgers Crowned Softball Champs

Linwood Steven's Dodgers A. C. scored a run in the last of the seventh inning to beat Herman Gray Jr's Wizard A. C., 3-2, for the Bureau of Recreation's city junior softball championship last week at Easterwood Park.

The Wizards had polled even with the Dodgers in the double eliminating tournament play-offs by swamping them 13-2 earlier in the week. Jimmy Balls, ace southpaw for the Dodgers, silenced the big Wizard bats, while his teammates took advantage of Wizard errors in tuck away the city's first junior softball championship under the Division of Amateur Sports.

The Golden Hawks, Cherry Hill junior League champions, and Bluejays, South Baltimore Junior League champions, were eliminated earlier in the tournament.

Novelty Race Features 4th Stock Car Show

The Ritchie Raceway offers its fourth stock car racing show of the season highlighted by a five lap "odds and even" race in addition to the regular three-event program starting at 8:30 p.m., tonight (Friday).

This will mark the first time that the "odds and even" race has been staged in this area, and promoter Bill Clagett confidently expects the Baltimore auto racing clientele to enjoy this hilarious novelty affair just as much as have the stock fans elsewhere in the country.

The object of the race is not to win. Only the second, fourth and sixth positions share in the pay off. There will be six cars in the race and each entry must continue to move forward or face disqualification. The fun comes when they approach the finish and each one jockey tries to maneuver himself into one of the payoff spots.

Turpin Shows He Loves to Brawl

Champ Displays Versatility In Training for Sugar Ray

GROSSINGER, N. Y.— Middleweight champion Randy Turpin is a very meticulous young man—in the ring and out.

Watching him go to work on a sparring partner is like sitting in on an operation being performed by a skillful surgeon. No detail is overlooked as he prepares to defend his title against Ray Robinson at the Polo Grounds on Wednesday.

Against one sparmate, he will box with the grace and skill of a professional dancer. In ramp with the quiet, diffident young Englishman is Zack Hobbs, of Philadelphia, a lean and towering middleweight. Hobbs moves like Robinson. Against him, Turpin will glide in and out, jabbing and hooking upwards.

Working with Bert Lytell, a muscled middleweight, Turpin will stand and slug if Lytell gets out of line. Carrying his left hand cocked close to his shoulder, Turpin will explode the fist into an opponent's face with the dazzling rapidity of a snake striking at a moving target. Lytell likes to rough it up and Turpin is just as eager to indulge in Play 4 tactics.

He expects Robinson to come out winging at the sound of the bell and has said he hopes he does. Even though he anticipates a dazzling brawl, Turpin leaves nothing undone in the boxing department.

Each move is meticulously made. Abe Attell, one of the greatest in the history of the ring, is high on Turpin.

"He's a natural," said sharp-faced little Abe. "He does everything right and seems to do it by instinct. I like the way he adjusts himself to meet any situation. You can bet Sugar Ray won't catch him off guard."

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100-Mile Pigeon Race to A. Hall

The third 100-mile race of the season, sponsored by the Maryland Homing Pigeon Club, was won Sunday by A. Hall.

The winner was home in then and minutes. J. Covell was second and H. Clarke, third.

Clock times of finishers: A. Hall —10:59.41; J. Covell—10:36.60; H. Clarke— 10:37.36. No reports were received from the entries of N. Campbell and E. Russell.

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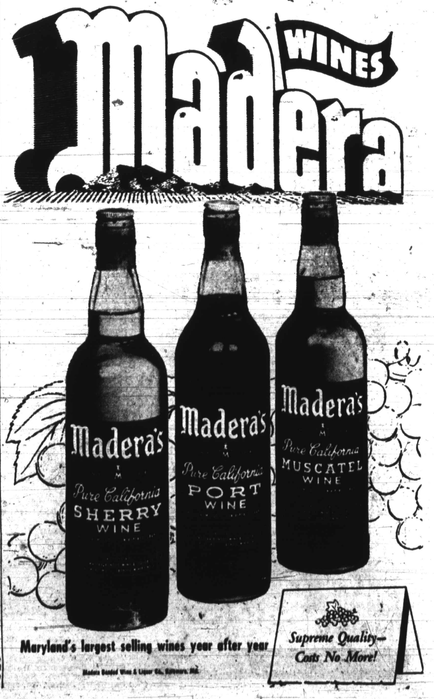

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Crown Cork Loses in Regional Championships

Intermediate, Junior Grid Loops Set for Amateurs

The Division of Amateur Sports of the Bureau of Recreation expects to organize football leagues for intermediate and junior teams for the first time this season.

Several teams in the 16 year and under and not over 150 pound junior class are seeking franchises, Ashton Short's New Era Cubs, Avon Cooper's Northwestern Police Boys Club and the Warriors are interested in the Easterwood Junior football league.

The Northwestern Police Boys Club also is organizing an intermediate (18 years old and under, not over 180 pounds) team and a senior (21 years and under not over 185 pounds) team.

Other clubs expected to secure franchises in senior, intermediate or junior leagues are: Jr. Black Caps, Jr. Hilltops, Jr. Mystics, Jr. Spartans, McCullh Macs and Cherry Hill Trotters.

Leagues Open Sept. 30

The Bureau is hoping to have all leagues organized by Sept. 14. League play for most leagues is scheduled to start on Sept. 30. Playoffs will be awarded each league champion, and the city champion in each class. Any four teams may form their own league.

All leagues meet at the Bureau of Recreation, 1129 N. Calvert St. each Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

Reginald Watts, local football official, is in charge of the football training school. Managers, captains and quarterbacks are urged to attend all meetings.

New teams interested in joining a league may call Harrold J. Jenifer, Bureau of Recreation, Mulberry 5826.

Old Timers Down Steelton Giants

WASHINGTON

The Southeast Old Timers closed the Steelton Giants 10-4, behind the four - hit hurling of Big Jack Green, Labor Day, in Steelton, Pa.

The 185-pound right hander, who will be given a tryout with the St. Louis Browns on their next trip here, Sept. 18-20, fanned 16 batters.

Dick Hawkins led the winners' attack by scoring three times despite going hitless, but drawing three walks.

Third Baseman Joe Gridder connected for three of the four hits which Green gave up in his nine inning stint.

Clifton Signs

NEW YORK—Nat (Sweetwater) Clifton, former scoring leader of the Harlem Globetrotters, Tuesday signed for his second season with the New York Knickerbockers, National Basketball Association.

Tutors Successor

Not often does a man have an opportunity to mold his successor, but Sherwood Thompson, who graduates from A and T College last year, will have just such a unique distinction. Thompson, considerone of the best post-war guards in the CIAA, has been appointed assistant line coach for the A and T College Aggies.

State Titlists Bow in 2 Close Contests

Beaten by 1-0 and 4-2 Scores; Ed Handy Selected Top Player

Maryland State Champion Crown Cork and Seal softball nine gave an excellent account of itself as it bowed in two closely contested games at the Central Atlantic Regional Softball tournament in Williamsport, Pa., last week end.

Playing in the six competitors in this region which includes Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington and Delaware, Crown narrowly missed victory in both games on tough breaks.

In their opener against Frankies of Wilmington, Del., 1948 Regional champions, the local team dropped a heartbreaker, 1- 0, as Clyde Fellows one of the top softball pitchers blanked them on three hits.

Pat Robinson, Crown ace, picked up from Burt's Mohawks for the Regional tournament pitched an excellent game, allowing only four hits. Crown had runners on second and third based on two outs in the last of the seventh and final inning but could not score.

Handy, Top Player

Ed Handy, who was one of the outstanding players in the tournament, was out at home when Farmer's wild pitch hit the short backstop and bounced right back in the catcher's hands. Tom Chambers was unable to squeeze the run in and finally struck out. Pinch hitter Eddie Miles also struck out and the ball game.

Crown Cork and Seal lost its second game to the host team, the Pickeiner, 4-2. The Pickeiner got to James (Big Sid) Long for two unearned runs in the first inning, then capitalized on fielding lapses by the locals to add one in the second and one in the fourth. Pat Robinson, Robinson was quite effective in relief.

The locals threatened again in the last inning, but were throttled when the Pickeiner's centerfielder made a great catch of Bill Caudill's home run bid near the centerfield wall.

Democratic Club Wins

Trenton Democratic Club of Baltimore, Maryland's other representative, won the tournament for the second straight year by beating the Eastsiders of Pennsylvania 1 - 0; Frankies of Delaware, 3 - 2; Ardmore Arcade - Pontiac of Washington twice, 1-0 and 5-2.

Crown Cork and Seal (2)

	ab	r	h
Jefferson, ss	3	0	1
Pentier, 3b	2	0	0
Williams, 1b	3	0	0
Handy, 2b	3	0	2
Farmer, rf	3	0	0
Caudill, cf	3	0	1
T. Ch'rs, lf	2	0	0
Long, p	2	0	0
Robinson, p	2	0	0
W. Ch'rs, rf	1	0	0
Miles	1	0	0
Totals	31	0	3

Frankies (1)

	ab	r	h
Tailby	3	0	0
Gibbs	3	0	1
Fellows	3	1	1
DiTalley	3	0	1
Gaudio	3	0	0
Massimo	3	0	0
Ghiardi	3	0	0
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Warner	3	0	0
Fiola	3	0	0
Totals	24	1	4

e—Batted for Scott.
Batted for L. Chambers 7th inning

Williamsport (3) — Crown Cork and Seal (2)

	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
R.Grinski, rf	4	0	0	Jefferson	3	0	1
Hamm, ss	4	1	1	Jenifer	3	0	1
M'tg'rd, 3b	4	1	2	Williams	3	0	0
Kimer, c	4	1	2	Handy	3	0	1
Ricketts, 1b	4	0	0	Farmer	3	0	0
Bailey, lf	4	0	0	Caudill	3	0	1
Bastian, cf	3	0	0	Ch'mbers	3	0	0
Jerome, 1b	3	0	0	Black	3	0	0
Fred'cks, p	3	0	0	Long	0	0	0
Hewer, lf	1	0	0	Robertson	1	0	0
				Miles	1	0	0
Totals	32	4	5	Totals	25	2	5

All Stars Bow

WASHINGTON

Kelly Miller Juniors defeated the Regional I All Stars, 8-6, for their 19th straight win over the week end on Bannecker Field.

Walter Thompson, Kelly Miller right hander, chalked up his eighth straight victory, allowed four hits in the night contest.

William Thomas and Donald Willis divided the hurling chores for the All Stars, and between them gave up six safeties.

YMCA Tank Aces Dunk Cleveland

PHILADELPHIA

A team of mixed swimmers from Belmont YW and Christian St. Y's took seven out of nine first places to defeat Cleveland's Cedar X basketmen last Saturday in a dual meet at Cleveland.

Wendell (A.M.) Logan Star

George Purnell were pacesetters for the winners.

Logan Leads Relays

Purnell, who is also the coach, won both the 40-yard free style and back stroke events and stroked two winning relay groups.

Logan copped both the 100 and 220 yard free style events and anchored the 160 - yard free style relay foursome to victory.

Cope Sets Relays

Ronald Cole won the 40 - yard breaststroke and Ernie Dogman placed third.

In the 120-yard medley relay Purnell swam the backstroke; Ernie Cole, the breaststroke; Lamb and Roger Kelly the freestyle legs. Kelly also finished third in the 40-yard freestyle event won by Logan.

Purnell, Coleburn, Kelly and Logan composed the winning 160-yard freestyle foursome.

Other members of the Philadelphia team were:

James Cleveland, Jimmy Williams, Basie Long, George Logan, Jim Dorn, Agatha Cope and Mrs. Wendell (A.M.) Logan.

Summary:

150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by PHILADELPHIA (Purnell, Cole, Kelly); 2. Cleveland. Time: 1:10.4

40-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by W. LOGAN, Phila.; 2. Bailey, Cleveland; 3. Purnell, Cleveland. Time:28.2

40-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by PURNELL, Phila.; 2. Kelly, Cleveland; 3. Kelly, Phila. Time: 0:30.7

40-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by COLE, Phila.; 2. Granger, Cleveland; 3. Dorman, Phila. Time 0:30.9

40-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by PURNELL, Phila.; 2. Wingfield, Cleveland; 3. Cole, Phila.

100-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY — Won by Cleveland

100-YARD FREESTYLE — Won by W. LOGAN; 2. Marshall, Cleveland; 3 Long, Phila.

100-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY—Won by PHILA. (Purnell, Kelly, Coleburn, Logan); 2. Cleveland.

North-South All-Star Tilt to Close Diamond Season

WASHINGTON

The final game of the fast-fading independent baseball season is set for Griffith Stadium, Sunday, Sept. 9th, when the All-Star Classic featuring the North-South All-Star teams will play at 1:30 p.m.

The game, billed as North Carolina Day and highlighting an array of topflight stars from six states, who have played to a deadlock in a series of North-South games in the Carolinas and Virginia. The play-off contest attracted much attention, it was booked for the local stadium.

Both nines have strong teams, with Spencer (Babe) Davis, former New York Black Yankee star, manager, and Dave Campbell, ex-Philly Stars ace, coach, of the South combination. Both are from Winston-Salem, N.C. Brady Johnson, manager of the Baltimore Bruins, heads the North outfit.

Array of Stars

Manager Davis, who piloted the Winston-Salem Stars to an outstanding record, has selected the following for the South aggregation:

Herman Taylor, J. C. Rice, of Greensboro; Frank and Billie Fosnight, Winston-Salem, and Jamert Crump, also Winston-Salem, in fielders; Willie Carter, Kannapolis, N.C.; Lamb Barbee, Durham; Bert Smith, Winston-Salem; Leroy Scott, High Point, and Van Chamberlain, Statesville, all outfielders.

North Aggregation

The North aggregation, which will be augmented by a group of Washington players, will include: Roosevelt Taylor, Donald Reed, J. Britt, W. Reid, Roy Williams, former Globetrotter star, and W. Ellis, ex-West Virginia State College ace, infielders; Haines Cannon, Benny Cunningham, who recently returned from the Canadian League, and Lee Chapman, of the Brooklyn Royal Giants, outfielders.

Joe Lee, of the Baltimore Bruins, is the North catcher, while the hurling corps includes Sonny Jefferies, formerly of the N.Y. Black Yanks; Lefty Joe Mitchel, ex-Harlem Globetrotter; Jim Vaughn, Norfolk Royals, and Alvin Green, who is the property of the Chicago American Giants, of the Baltimore Bruins.

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North-South Fans to Pay Tribute to Seward Posey

WASHINGTON

One minute of silence will be observed by fans at the North-South Baseball Classic at Griffith Stadium Sunday in tribute to Seward D. Posey, owner of the Homestead Grays, who died last week in his hometown, Homestead, Pa.

For more than 20 years, Posey, familiarly known as "See," served as business manager of the Grays who played their home games at the stadium until this season. In the past two years, See was owner of the club.

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BOX SCORE by Roscoe A. Coleman

PHILADELPHIA

The Phillys's old timers blowout at the Warwick Hotel, last Wednesday was just that. The old boys let their hair down that which was left and had a ball at Robert Carpenter's expense.

The roll call was a Whose Who of a baseball. There was Joe Sugden, who caught his first game as a Major Leaguer with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1893. He is now a scout for the St. Louis Cardinals. Born in 1876, he is a young man still in his actions.

Another old old timer was E. "Wild" Conroy, born in 1878, who played his first big league game with Milwaukee American League club in 1901.

Edward F. LaFitte, a prominent local golfer, who was a right hand pitcher with the Detroit Tigers from 1909 to 1915, was another youthful oldster present. He told some lively anecdotes of the feuds between the Athletics and Detroit in general and between Frank (Home Run) Baker and Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the fiery petrel of his day, in particular.

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A younger generation of oldsters on hand were "Rip" Collins and Gus Mancuso, who still carry traces of the bloom of youth. Charley Gelbar, Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg, Bill Black, Whitey Witt, and Joe Judge.

Carrying the aire of college undergraduates and appearing out of place among these greybeards and patriarchs of the diamond were George Case, of the Washington Senators, and Frank McCormick, who is now a Phillies scout.

Rip For Crowe

"Rip" Collins, who broke in as an active Major League player back in 1923 retired from the game permanently last year. He is now a radio sportscaster in Baltimore. He was George Crowe's manager in both the Colonial and Eastern League at Bridgeport and Hartford, respectively. Collins was beaming because that very day Crowe as a member of Milwaukee had been voted the outstanding rookie in the American Association. He received 20 of 27 ballots cast in the poll.

During the current month two fights of extreme interest are on tap for local boxing fans. A scheduled rematch between Randy Turpin, of Great Britain, and Sugar Ray Robinson, of Harlem, is one. The other will bring together Jersey's like Williams, ex-lightweight boss, and Gil Turner, the Quaker City Nut Cracker, to determine for the time being at least who is who in-and-around the City of Brotherly Love pugilistically speaking.

No Love Lost

Rest assured no love will be lost or dissipated at Shibe Park on the night of Sept. 18. Glittering Gil will be there to show skeptics he is no flash in the pan or an over-night bloom but a least rank topcutcher who rates the crowd's adulation.

Ike Williams Gil Turner

Williams of the piqued pride also will be there seeking a kayo with each and every clout in a last ditch effort to regain some of the glamour time has erased.

A good time should be had by all. The going should be rough, hungry and gory in sports. Should Turner win, he will go on to face more difficult tasks and perhaps collect bigger purses. Williams as winner, however, would pose a more mooted question. Here, too, time has taken a like toll as on far more durable things subject to its ravishing caresses.

The other match which will be held two days later on Sept. 12 is not an exact parallel. The exception is that Turpin, as champion, has a strong psychological element in his favor.

He will face a fighter he defeated in a previous encounter when he lifted the middleweight bauble. As both conqueror and champion, he will be hard to beat.

Ramos's Ravin

Robinson, who experienced this situation only once previously during his brilliant boxing career, also has a psychological handicap to overcome. Then he had both youth and the incentive to win. Two powerful ingredients in one's mental and physical equipment. Now in the twilight of a glorious career, he must face the second opponent to hand him a defeat.

"Ravin with Ramon" is not only a catchy caption it is also an exhausting experience to one who has been the radio poem of Ramon Bruce on Station WHAT. I know. I was. And, has a mixed I have agreed to do it again.

For the uninitiated, Ramon is today carrying on his ravings on the Zenith2 located on Columbia Now, near 19th St. on Wednesday nights, between 11:30 and 1 a.m., he interviews sports celebrities.

Last week he had two weeks ago he had Malcolm Poindexter and this columnist as the fall guys for his chit-chatter. A retake will be held Wednesday night during the same hour with the same guys stumbling and falling like experts to keep a pace of Ramon's racy chatter and snide wit.

Crawford Crows

Frank C. Crawford, owner-manager of the Crawford All-Stars of Wilmington, Del., writes me that he is about to close the books on the 1951 baseball season.

"I still consider my team the caps in the state of Delaware," Crawford said. He has promised some new faces for next year but plans to retain several old faithfuls such as Ludy Washington and Herman Evan, who are the mainstays of his pitching staff.

Crawford has a unique situation on his club in the form of a father-son combination. Evans' son Donald, who is 19, is a versatile utility outfielder having played all the fields during the past season.

Curtis Delaney is considered the best colored centerfielder in the state by Crawford.

Charity Holds Tennis Title

RICHMOND

Ronald Charity successfully defended his city men's singles championship at the Brookfield Tennis Courts last week. He defeated Horace B. Scott in four sets, 6-3; 3-6; 6-3; 6-1.

Charity and Scott met Arthur Spears and Charles Nicholson in the men's double finals Monday.

In winning the men's singles championship, Charity won the first leg on the A. D. Price Memorial Trophy. In order to retire this trophy a player must win the championship three times.

Bowling Scores

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	PINFAL
CLIPPERS	3	0	1368
SCREWBALLS	3	0	1319
RINKETYINKS	3	0	1421
ROCKET MEN	3	0	1355
SCREWBALLS	3	0	1298
WOLFPACKS	3	2	1402
SPOILERS	0	3	1274
P-SIX	0	3	1326

SPOILERS—Carroll, 87, 96, 82; Savage 87, 126, 1-7; Burrell, 85, 80, 101; Blind, 85, 85, 85; Blind, 85, 85, 85; TOTAL—1276

RINKEY-DINKS—Campbell, 102, 100, 102; Sullivan, 100, 102, 102; Fuiper, 85, 96, 81; Tucker, 108, 83, 1-3; Blind 85, 85, 85; TOTAL—1423

ROCKET-MEN—Nesbitt, 93, 103, 83; Sutton, 91, 108, 134; Holland, 78, 77, 84; Blind, 85, 85, 85; Blind, 85, 85, 85; TOTAL—1355

P-SIX—Bumbray, 81, 93, 98; Wade, 98, 83, 99; Dixon, 102, 92, 97; Stewart, 96, 100, 101; Blind, 85, 85, 85; TOTAL—1298

WOLFPACKS—Lacson, 98, 111, 99; Brown, 114, 103, 102; Blind, 85, 85