



PATTERSON SIGNS CONTRACT

One of the two top contenders for the vacant heavyweight throne Floyd Patterson, 22, of Brooklyn signs contract for a June 8 bout with Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson in a 12-round elimination match to be staged in Madison Square

Garden, New York. Seated are (from left) Jim Norris, head of the IBC; Lippy Breitbart, Jackson's manager, and Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York Boxing commission. The fight will be one of the most important in the series retired champion Rocky Marciano.

LOOK FOR REPEAT PERFORMANCE

Ray Robinson Favorite In Olson Title Bout Tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson of New York remains the general favorite to knock out Carl (Bobo) Olson of San Francisco and hang on to his world, middleweight championship tonight.

But discussion Thursday resembled that of six months ago in Chicago.

It runs: Robinson must stow Bobo away early or Olson's younger years and stamina will make a difference in the last five or six rounds and he could well give Robinson a sound whipping.

Robinson in Chicago played his role with deadly precision. He knocked Bobo cold in two rounds.

LOOK FOR REPEAT

Most of the experts' look for a repeat performance when the two



GIANT KILLER

New York Giants found nothing wrong with the pitching arm of Brooklyn righthander Carl Erskine when he hurled the second no-hitter of his career in beating Giants, 3-0. The 29-year-old Erskine has been fighting an arm injury that threatened to close out his career after an spectacular 11-8 record last year. He has been using a steel ball to exercise his pitching arm and says it "feels a lot better now."

FIGHT FACTS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Facts and figures for tonight's Sugar Ray Robinson-Carl (Bobo) Olson bout:

Principals—champion Sugar Ray Robinson, New York, vs. Carl (Bobo) Olson, San Francisco.

Title at stake—middleweight championship of the world.

Place—Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, rain or shine.

Time—7 p.m., Pacific Daylight time (11 p.m. ADT).

Distance—15 rounds.

Purses—each fighter 30 per cent of net gate receipts (Robinson privilege of 75,000 guarantee or 30 per cent), 30 per cent of radio and television revenue.

Television and radio rights—estimated \$75,000.

Predicted gate receipts—\$175,000.

Potential gate receipts—\$340,000.

Probable attendance—13,000.

Capacity of house—31,000.

Price of seats—\$25, \$20, \$15, \$10, \$5 and \$3.50.

HAMILTON (CP)—Pilots taking part next Wednesday in the seventh annual all-women's international air race between Hamilton and Havana, Cuba, arrived here during the weekend.

Normie Kwong Signs Eskie Contract For 1956 Season

EDMONTON (CP)—Normie Kwong, the China Clipper who was voted Canada's outstanding athlete of 1955 in the Canadian Press poll, has signed his contract with Edmonton Eskimos for the 1956 Western Interprovincial Football Union season, the club announced Thursday.

Kwong said he is the highest-paid Canadian player in football, first came to Eskimos in 1951. Terms of his new contract were not made public.

The Calgary-born fullback had his greatest season in 1955, establishing three conference records in rushing and being named the outstanding Canadian player of 1955. He has seen action in five Grey Cup games and has been a member of three champions—once with Calgary and twice with Edmonton. His over-all offensive record in five years with Edmonton shows he has carried the ball 4,484 yards—more than 2½ miles.



NORMIE KWONG

Calgary Signs Defensive End

CALGARY (CP)—John Alderton six-foot-two, 25-year-old defensive end, has signed with Calgary Stampede of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, general manager Bob Masterson announced Thursday.

St. Louis Cardinals Deal Bill Virdon To Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday traded outfielder Bobby Del Greco and southpaw Dick Littlefield to St. Louis Cardinals for outfielder Bill Virdon, 1955 rookie of the year in the National League. No cash was involved in the player swap.

It was the second major baseball trade between the Pirates and the Cardinals within a week and the third for the Cardinals in six days, with general manager Frank Lane juggling 11 players in the transactions.

The acquisition of Virdon gives the Pirates sorely needed left-handed batting power. Virdon has been used chiefly as a pinchhitter this season, hitting only 206 in 281 times at bat. Last year he hit .281 and belted 18 homers.

Littlefield, who was obtained by the Pirates from Baltimore in 1951, has had no 1956 decisions. Last year he won five and lost 12. Del Greco, who came up from Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League for another crack in the majors, is batting .200.

TIPS ON GOLFING

Realizing Golf Ambitions

BY ALEX MORRISON
Golf Columnist

Briefly some of these are: a firm hold with your left little finger at all times, steady head position, standing erect as possible; having ease in your midsection before starting back-swing; focusing attention and chin on back cover of the ball before swinging; starting with left hand, arm and side firm while right side is easy; shifting weight at start of back-swing; holding upper arms close to your body at start and during backswing; having freedom in wrists and keeping head steady until well after impact.

But as soon as any of his desires are realized he automatically experiences another ambition. This is to keep on repeating his success. In every case he could do a better job of realizing both desires if he made it a habit to continually check on his execution of swing essentials.

This constant check is necessary owing to the character of the physical process producing the most successful golf swing.

This correct process is quite foreign to all of the physical processes you already know and follow when doing other things. It is a sequence of positions and movements which you have to acquire through the proper training. Nobody is born to them and the extent of their strangeness makes it unlikely for you ever to perform them completely by nature or automatically. Therefore you must continually check your execution of the more important positions and movements.

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Verdi Out For About Ten Days

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Frank Verdi, Columbus Jets' second base man who sprained his ankle sliding home in the ninth inning of the opener of an International League twin bill Wednesday night against Montreal, will be lost to the Jets for seven to 10 days, the team physician said Thursday.

Verdi, however, will make the Jets' southern trip in the hope hot weather will speed his recovery.

Tennis Ass'n Criticized For Lack of Diplomacy

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Lawn Tennis Association has been criticized for lack of diplomacy in a letter written to the Vancouver province by touring Canadian players Paul Willey and Larry Barclay.

"They are former members of the Canadian Davis Cup squad. They have no diplomacy at all," the letter said in criticizing the CLTA for not notifying them of Canada's match with the West Indies.

FABIUS THEIR ONLY WORRY

Needles' Backers Happy Waiting For Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP)—A good gallop by the normally cantankerous Needles left his gang happily ready for Saturday's \$100,000 Preakness and waiting about two weeks ago in the Derby from the way he has been going in the mornings.

Opinion around Pimlico is that Fabius is sharper than he was two weeks ago in the Derby from the way he has been going in the mornings.

HEATH CUT TO EIGHT The Needles crew welcomed the word that the likely field is down to a total of eight with Thursday's elimination of H. C. Fruehauf's Fleet Peet.

Besides Fabius and Needles those expected to be entered Friday are Dino Lozzi's Count Chic, Helen Kellogg's Come On Red, Winding Way Farm's Golf Ace, D. G. Armstein's Eiffel Blue, W. E. Britt's No Regrets and Fruehauf's Rathgram.

The Needles people are delighted at the comparatively-small field, because of the way their three-year-old runs.

Needles likes to start slowly and coming from behind in a big field is a dangerous gamble. In the Derby, there were 17 starters, and Erb admits he was extremely lucky to get through.

Durocher Back As A Spectator

NEW YORK (AP)—Leo Durocher is back with the Giants—but as a spectator.

The former New York manager, in town on personal business, said he planned to attend one of the games in the Milwaukee series, which opened Thursday night at the Polo Grounds.

He sent Bill Rigney, his successor, a wire which said: "Let's win 10 in a row."

Sports

The Charlottetown Guardian, Friday, May 18, 1956

IN THIS CORNER

Ted Williams For President?

Consider this question. If Theodore (Ted) Williams had the know-how and the popularity of one D. D. Eisenhower why wouldn't he run for the presidency of the United States of America? The answer is short in that he would have to take a \$25,000 plus salary cut per year.

When one stops to consider the various aspects of this situation it is a little startling for no matter how valuable Tom Yawkey seems Williams to be to the Red Sox it is a minor thing indeed when compared to the duties involved as Chief Executive of one of, if not the most, influential country in the world.

Williams earns his \$100,000 plus salary by hitting baseballs against walls, over fences or somewhere else out of the reach of the opposition. Mr. Eisenhower's duties are somewhat more complicated. His job is probably the most taxing of any known to man and it might be reasonably said that he holds the fate of the entire world in the palm of his hand.

This seems slightly incongruous; especially so in a country where the yardstick of success seems to be a dollar bill. A logical assumption on this basis is that the American people feel that the entertainment provided by Williams' crashing bat is of more value to them than the work performed by the best known golfer in the world, who also happens to be the leader of the Republican party and the country's President.

Now we are not inaugurating a drive for a higher salary for the President nor one for a lower sal-



TED WILLIAMS

ary for the Splinter. But when we hear of a ballplayer bellyaching about low salaries, hard working conditions etc., the time has come to take a good look at America's national game and consider the sorry plight of these slaves.

There's no doubt about it a baseball player's life is a hard one, especially in the major leagues. He works 2 or three hours a day during the week and on Sundays he is asked to give his all from time to time for about 8 hours. Usually over and above the time spent in playing in earnest he practices for awhile shagging fly balls and is forced to swing a 3 pound bat at thrown baseballs.

All in all he works about eight months per year. Part of this time is spent in Florida where it is unbearably hot and where at the end of a working day the ballplayer is so fatigued that he can hardly drag himself to a nearby beach to cool off. Sometimes he is even forced to stay at his living quarters which could be a motel or hotel or private home. Some of these residences are really low class affairs, having only one lousy swimming pool.

When a young player makes the big time he starts off at a peon's wage of about \$6,000 dollars. If he stays up there for awhile his wages steadily climb and if he is good enough to stick for 10 years his salary should hover about the \$20,000 mark for the last 5 years anyway. If he is exceptionally good he can expect between \$40,000 or \$50,000 and if he is a super star like Williams, Joe Dimaggio or Stan Musial there is practically no limit to what he can make. Over and above his salary for baseball he can make many, many thousands more endorsing goods or taking winter jobs where his name is more important than his brains.

It's true enough that his earning life is limited to about 10 or 12 years but in that time he makes about as much cash as the average Joe makes in a lifetime. Also a ballplayer can usually get pretty fair jobs on his name alone and in this day and age most of them are set for life at the end of their playing career. On top of that a 10-year man draws a \$100 per month pension for life.

If at the end of a playing career a ballplayer hasn't salted away a tidy sum for those rainy days and hasn't got some pretty good prospects from a past-career living he has no one to blame but himself. No one can live on \$40,000 dollars per year if they live like they were making \$50,000.

What's that Mr. President? You wish you had taken up baseball? Who doesn't?

Fur, Fin and Campfire



WHEN WADING IN ROCKY STREAMS, A WADING STAFF IS A HANDY THING TO HAVE. ANY STOUT SUPPORT WILL DO IT SERVICE AS A THIRD LEG AND, TETHERED TO PERSON, CAN BE DROPPED WHEN BOTH HANDS ARE NEEDED.

BUSH PILLS WIND TOGETHER AND SUNK IN A LAKE AT A SPOT WHERE THERE IS LITTLE NATURAL VEGETATION WILL ATTRACT FISH TO THE AREA.

FISH HOOKED IN A STRONGER LOWER LIP ONLY WILL STAY ALIVE, MONSIEUR.

TO DETERMINE WHAT FLY TO PRESENT WHEN TROUT FISHING, OPEN UP YOUR FISHY CATCH TO FIND OUT WHAT THEY ARE FEEDING.

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