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EFLER SAYS MAYS HAS TO LEARN HITTING

LOS ANGELES — Apparently there is someone who believes that Willie Mays of the New York Giants isn't headed for baseball immortality.

Bob Feller, at one time baseball's greatest pitcher, declared here last week that Willie has high potential; but that Monte Irvin is a better hitter.

"Mays has a chance to be a good ball player," the Cleveland Indians' pitcher admitted, "though he isn't a good hitter now. Monte Irvin — there's a good hitter. Changes of speed will fool Willie, because he keeps trying to overpower the ball and doesn't hit it as hard as he thinks he does. He has a lot to learn, a lot of work to do."

The Cleveland Indian pitcher who may be used a lot in relief this season, believes, however, that Mays can become a pretty good hitter.

"I don't think he'll ever be the hitter that Larry Doby is today, however, Feller said. "Regarding his fielding, well, all I can say is that Willie hasn't been around long enough to judge him in that department. Let's wait and see."

EARTHA KITT HELPS SWELL NAACP DRIVE

The membership campaign rally of the NAACP was swelled recently due to the appearance of star Eartha Kitt, who was guest speaker. The diminutive songstress told the audience that Negroes should not think in terms of themselves as being members of a minority group, but rather as human beings.

"When you think of yourselves as a (race) group, you're limiting yourselves. But when you think of yourself as an individual there's no limit to what you can do." She backs this statement up with her own experience.

"As you know, I was born in Columbia, S.C. You know or have heard what the south stands for. People always ask me how I was able to overcome these barriers. It's because I always think of myself as an individual and I look to the positive side."

She spoke about her plans to study in Africa to learn more about the folklore and culture of the African peoples. She believes the Watutsi tribe to be the most beautiful people in the world. They're tall; they carry no excess baggage; they're graceful and proud. Their handicraft is beautiful; their architecture is good and their art is wonderful. If American Negroes only knew more about the background of Africa and its people, there would be greater appreciation and pride about Negro heritage in this country, she said.

There aren't enough Negro artists who think of themselves in first-class terms. Negro artists limit their own opportunities by the material they use. If, continued Miss Kitt, they would only go into the theatre, thinking of themselves as first-class citizens, they'd be surprised to find the opportunities far greater than they'd ever anticipated.

She strongly rapped that portion of the Negro press which failed to take full advantage of depicting Negro life in better favor. This, stated the incomparable star, would offer encouragement to more of our young people. She wound up her short talk with a bit of timely advice to the LaCaire Knox dance students, who are aspiring toward a professional career. "Stop working to become the best Negro dancer. If you want to be successful and you think of yourself as a Negro dancer you're whipped before you start."

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