42 Gold Medal Winners For U. S. A In 1952 Olympic Games At Helsinki

Herewith is a general recapitulation of first-place winners in the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki.

The United States accumulated 42 gold medals in the games for an unofficial team total of 614 points. (There is no official system of scoring under the rules of the Olympics.)

Individual gold medal winners, (tan athletes in boldface) were as follows:

MEN' TRACK AND FIELD

100-METER DASH—Lindy Remigino, USA (New York)
200-METER DASH—Andy Stanfield, USA (New York)
400-METER RUN — George Rhoden, Jamaica
800-METER RUN — Mal Whitfield, USA (Columbus, O.)
1500-METER RUN—Joseph Barthel, Luxembourg
3000-METER STEEPLECHASE—Horace Ashenfelter, USA (Glen Ridge, N.J.)
5000-METER RUN — Emil Zatopek, Czechoslovakia
10,000-METER RUN—Zatopek
MARATHON—Zatopek
110-METER HURDLES — Harrison Dillard, USA (Cleveland)
400-METER HURDLES — Charles Moore, USA (New York)
400 METER RELAY—US A
1600-METER RELAY—Jamaica
Guiseppe Dordoni, Italy—TAO
10,000 METER WALK — Guiseppe Dordoni, Italy
50-KILOMETER WALK — Giuseppe Pamich, Italy
HIGH JUMP — Walt Davis, USA (Austin, Tex.)
BROAD JUMP—James Biffle, USA (Denver, Colo.)
POLE VAULT—Bob Richards, USA (Lavrote, Calif.)
HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Adhemar da Silva, Brazil
HAMMER THROW—Josef Czermak, Hungary
SHOT PUT — Parry O'Brien, USA (Santa Monica, Calif.)
DISCUS THROW—Sim Iness, USA (Los Angeles, Calif.)
DECATHLON — Bob Mathias, USA (Tulare, Calif.)
JAVELIN THROW—Cy Young, USA (Modesto, Calif.)

BOXING

FLYWEIGHT — Nate Brooks, USA (Cincinnati)
BANTAMWEIGHT— Pentti Hamalainen, Finland
FEATHERWEIGHT — Jan Zachara, Czechoslovakia
LIGHTWEIGHT — Aureliano Bolognesi, Italy
LIGHT-WELTERWEIGHT — Charley Adkins, USA (Gary, Ind.)
WELTERWEIGHT—Zygmunt Chych, Poland
LIGHT-MIDDLEWEIGHT — Lassie Viiskari, Finland
MIDDLEWEIGHT—Floyd Patterson, USA (New York)
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT—Norvel Lee, USA (Washington, D.C.)
HEAVYWEIGHT—Ed Sanders, USA (Los Angeles)

WEIGHT LIFTING

BANTAMWEIGHT — Ivan Ododov, Russia
FEATHERWEIGHT—Rafael Chimishkyan, Russia
LIGHTWEIGHT—Tommy T. Konos, USA (Sacramento, Calif.)
WELTERWEIGHT — Peter George, USA (Detroit)
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT—T. Lomakin, Russia
MIDDLEWEIGHT—Norbert Schemansky, USA (Detroit)
HEAVYWEIGHT—John Davis, USA (Brooklyn)

WRESTLING

FLYWEIGHT—Hassen Cemici, Turkey
BANTAMWEIGHT — Shohachi Ishii, Japan
FEATHERWEIGHT — Bayram Sit, Turkey
LIGHTWEIGHT — Ollie Anderberg, Sweden
WELTERWEIGHT—Bill Smith, USA (Colorado Springs)
MIDDLEWEIGHT — Dayle Mesamore, USA
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT — Wiki Palm, Sweden
HEAVYWEIGHT — Arsen Mekokishvili, Russia

(Greco-Roman)

FLYWEIGHT — Boris Gouevitch, Russia
BANTAMWEIGHT — Imre Hodos, Hungary
FEATHERWEIGHT — Jakov Punkin, Russia
LIGHTWEIGHT — Chasame Safine, Russia
WELTERWEIGHT—Miklos Szilvasi, Hungary
MIDDLEWEIGHT — Alex Gronberg, Sweden
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT — Kelpo Grondahl, Finland
HEAVYWEIGHT — Ivganes Kotas, Russia

CYCLING

40-METER TEAM PURSUIT RACE—Italy
1000-METER SCRATCH RACE—Enzo Sacchi, Italy
200-METER TANDEM RACE—Lionel Cox and Russel Mockridge, Australia
100-METER TIME TRIAL — Mockridge, Australia

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

100-METER DASH — Marjorie Jackson, Australia
200-METER DASH — Marjorie Jackson, Australia
80-METER HURDLES — Mrs. Shirley Strickland, Australia
400-METER RELAY—USA
JAVELIN THROW—Mrs. Dana Zatopkova, Czechoslovakia
BROAD JUMP — Yvette Williams, New Zealand
HIGH JUMP — Ester Brand, South Africa
DISCUS THROW—Nina Romashkova, Russia
SHOT PUT—Galina Zybina, Russia

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

100-METER FREESTYLE — Clarie Scholes, USA (Highland Park, Mich.)
SPRINGBOARD DIVING — David Browning, USA (Los Angeles)
200-METER FREESTYLE RELAY—USA
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ROWING

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DOUBLE SCULLS—P. Capozza and P. Raimondi, Argentina
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EIGHT OARS WITH COXSWAIN — USA (Navy)

YACHTING

STAR CLASS—Merope, Italy
FINN CLASS—Denmark
DRAGON CLASS—Pan, Norway
5.5 METER CLASS—Llanoria, USA

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MEN'S SABRE — Individual, Pavil Kovacs, Hungary; team, Hungary
WOMEN'S FOIL — Irene Camber, Italy

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INDIVIDUAL—Lars Hall, Sweden
TEAM—Hungary

EQUESTRIAN

DRESSAGE — Individual, Henry St. Cyr, Sweden; team, Sweden
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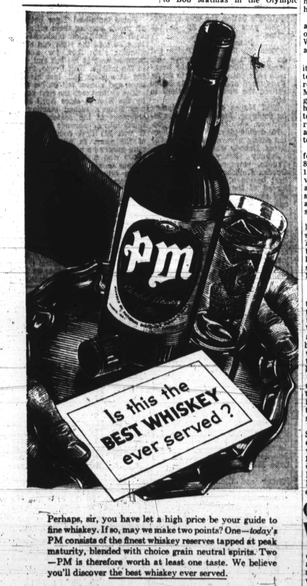

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Campbell Big Star In British Meet

N. J. Schoolboy Cops One Hurdles Event, Finishes 2nd In Another

LONDON -- Continuing their amazing show of strength and versatility, American track and field stars hung up an overwhelming victory in the British All-Comers cinder games here Saturday.

Although he had no part in either of the two world records that were broken during the afternoon, Milton Campbell, 18-year old high school boy from Plainfield, N.J., emerged from the mud of White City Stadium as the individual hero of the program.

Campbell, who was runner-up to Bob Mathias in the Olympic Games decathlon, captured the 110-yards high hurdles event and then missed scoring a double by a fraction of an inch in the 220-yards low timber race. Meredith Gourdine, collegiate champion in this specialty, thwarted him in the latter.

Dillard Out

Both, of course, were benefited by the fact that the world champion, Harrison Dillard, was cut of action due to a leg injury.

Gourdine's white Cornell University teammate, Charley Moore, broke one of the two records when he triumphed in the 440-yards hurdles event in 51.9 seconds.

The other mark was lowered by a makeshift U.S. mile-relay team of Reggie Pearman and Mal Whitfield and white Gene Cole and J. W. Mashburn.

For the second time in six days it was Pearman, New York schoolteacher, who made an American relay world record possible. On Monday at the British Empire games, Pearman ran a 1:50.8 half-mile to lead the United States to a record-bettering two - mile relay mark of 7:29.2. Whitfield also was on that two-mile relay team.

This time Pearman warmed up for the relay effort by winning an 880-yard race in the fair time of 1:53.8. Whitfield captured the invitation 440 in 47.2 to defeat Cole and McKenley while Mashburn surprised by edging out Rhoden and Wint in another 440 in the same time.

With Pearman running the third leg in the excellent time of 46.3 seconds, and Whitfield doing the anchor stint, the American quartet covered the distance in 1:08.8, bettering the old mark of 1:09.4, set by University of California in 1941.

Stanfield Wins

Second in the race, and feeling the sting of having the tables turned on them, were the sensational Jamaican runners, Art Wint, Les Laing, Herb McKenley and George Rhoden. They, it will be recalled, formed the team which won the 1600-meters relay title in the Olympic Games at Helsinki.

After Campbell had turned a neat 14.2 to take the high hurdles test, he was so close to Gourdine in the latter's low hurdles triumph that both were timed in 24.2 seconds.

Olympic 200-meter champ Andy Stanfield won the 220-yard race eased up in 21.8 seconds, and white Lindy Remigino took the 100, away from a speedy, otherwise all-colored field of McDonald Bailey, Jim Gathers and Art Bragg, who finished in that order.

Gathers, Hardy Win In Germany

SOLIGEN, Germany—Jim Gathers, of the New York Pioneer Club, and the United States Air Force, scored a double here Friday night, winning the 100 and 200 meters, in an international track meet before some 15,000 spectators.

Gathers captured the 100 meters in 10.4 seconds, beating two Germans. Then he registered in the 200 meters, turning in a 21.3 seconds clocking.

Catherine Hardy, of Fort Valley, (Ga.) State College, won the women's 100-meter spring in 11.8, while Bob Mathias, Olympic decathalon winner from Stanford University, captured the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 10 7/8 inches.

Germany swept all the other events.

Layne Given Nod Over Ez

Dempsey Votes Utah Strongboy Victor

OGDEN, Utah — Rex Layne, strongboy son of a Mormon parents, was given a 10-round disputed decision over ex-heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles here Friday night.

The awkward native production winner two years ago over Jersey Joe Walcott, was declared victor by Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight king, who acted as referee and sole judge of the contest.

Mints Protests

Dempsey, who long has been found wanting on the question of race, was soundly criticized by Jake Mints, manager of Charles, after announcement of the decision.

"It was the lousiest damn decision in the world," the voluble Mints screamed.

Layne finished the fight bleeding profusely about the eyes, nose and mouth.

Deserved Draw At least

Charles fought well and in the opinion of some ringsiders gained at least a draw.

The main event was put on 15 minutes early because of a threat of rain, and as the bout ended a thunderbomer struck the crowd, estimated at 23,000. Receipts were expected to exceed $150,000, but no official figure was announced.

Charles staged a fight with a stinging left in the ninth round. He followed with hard lefts and rights which left marks on Rex, at the Utah fighter kept boring in.

While the fight was fast-paced and furious, it lacked the usual few rounds, neither heavyweight connected with a seriously damaging-blow. There were no knockdowns.

The partisan crowd booed Charles several times in late rounds for what it apparently regarded as low blows. Referee Dempsey, however, gave no warning audible at ringside.

Lineups Announced For East-West Battle

Five .300 Hitters In Batting Order Of East Team For Sunday Classic

CHICAGO (ANP)—The 20th annual East versus West game, baseball's yearly classic, will be played Sunday, at Comiskey park. Game time is 3 o'clock but the gates will open at 1:30 p.m.

There will be band music, square dancing, the crowning of "Miss East-West" and other entertainment for the early comers.

The East won, 3 to 1, last year but the West leads 11 to 8 in the series. The East will send five .300 hitters into the game in an effort to make it two in a row. The West does not boast the hitters in the charmed .300 company as does the East. However, when it comes to air-tight pitching, the West will be more than able to take care of itself.

The voting for players for the Colored American League's dream game ended with a Lawrence Raines, shortstop of the Chicago American team, a great vote getter with a total of 43,729.

Al "Buster" Haywood is manager of the East.

Winfield S. Welch is manager of the West.

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Kelly Miller	8	1	.889
Watts Branch	5	1	.800
Industrial School	5	3	.625
PBC Club No. 5	4	3	.571
Capital View	4	3	.571
Parkside	2	5	.286
Fort Stanton	2	7	.222
Camp Simms	1	5	.135

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Barry Farms Braves	5	2	.714
PBC No. 2	2	1	.667
Francis	2	1	.667
Barry Farms Tribe	4	3	.571
PBC Club No. 4	3	3	.500
Vikings	2	3	.500
Shaw	0	3	.000
Bundy	0	3	.000

BASEBALL

GAMES THIS WEEK

National League

NEW YORK GIANTS—
Aug. x12, 13, 14—at DODGERS
Aug. x13, 16, 17—at home with BRAVES
BROOKLYN DODGERS—
Aug. x13, 13, 14—at home with GIANTS
Aug. x15, 16, 17—at home with Phillies
BOSTON BRAVES—
Aug. x12, x13, 14—at Phillies
Aug. x15, 16, 17—at GIANTS
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—
Aug. 12—at home with Tigers
Aug. 13, 14—at BROWNS
Aug. 15, 17—at home with BROWNS
CLEVELAND INDIANS—
Aug. 12—at home with Tigers
Aug. 13, 14—at home with BROWNS
Aug. 15, 17—at home with WHITE SOX
ST. LOUIS BROWNS—
Aug. 12—at home with WHITE SOX
Aug. x13, x14—at INDIANS
Aug. 16, 17—at Tigers
x-Night Games

Tough 11-Game Slate Likely For Aggies

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The A. and T. Aggies face a tough grid schedule for the 1952 season with 10 games assured and a likely possibility of a backbreaking eleventh.

The uncertain encounter, which would pit Bill Bell's boys against the strong Maryland State College eleven of Eastern Shore, Princess Anne, depends entirely upon negotiations which have been blowing hot and cold during the past weeks.

Ted Rhodes Finishes 26th In 'Tam' Golf

CHICAGO (ANP)—Golfer Ted Rhodes of Nashville, Tenn., finished in a six-way tie for 26th place, Sunday, in the Tam O'Shanter All American tournament. He had a 3-hole score of 288.

By finishing 26th, Rhodes qualifies for the world championship tournament this weekend.

Post Office To D.C. For Sunday Contest

The Post Office baseball team will journey to Washington, D.C., Sunday to engage the Washington Athletics in a single game at 3 o'clock.

Rattlers Took 45

TALLAHASSEE — During the seven year period — 1936-42, the Florida A and M College Rattlers won 45 games, tied six, and lost nine.

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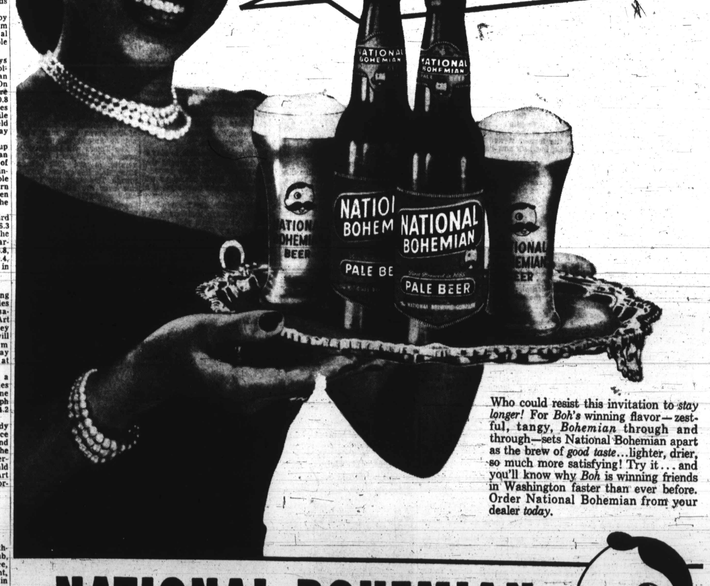

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TEEN-AGER STEALS 'OLYMPIC' SHOW:

Banneker Girl Top Star In Interracial Games

By HERB MANGRM

A shy 16-year-old Catonsville girl, with an interest in sports unsurpassed by members of her teen-age set, literally ran away with honors in the first Baltimore County Junior Olympics at McDonogh School Saturday.

As a representative of Banneker Playground, Romaine Ebb captured three first place honors in score 47 points. Her nearest rival, teammate Beatrice Williams, placed second with 14.

Wee "Fashys" Trophy

Together with 16 other members, the group won for Banneker the "Fashys" trophy. The award was accepted by Park Director Paul Scott, his assistant Mrs. Dorothy Jones.

The interracial meet, the first of its kind held within the city, featured six colored teams out of a group of 22. The top four positions were taken by Banneker.

"Thrilled" Over Victory

"Thrilled" over her triumph in the meet, the 11th grade star expressed a desire Monday to continue her career on the cinder path.

She described her victory as "a first major win," although she has participated with success in two events at Morgan State College.

Basketball and Softball Star

In addition to track, Ebb is fond of basketball and softball, and according to director Scott, she "plays a good game" of both.

In capturing three events, Ebb won the 75-yard dash in 8.1 seconds, threw the softball for a distance of 135 feet, and was a member of the winning 300-yard shuttle relay team.

Her teammates included Joseph Barnes, Richard Randall, Benjamin Sewell, Milton Smith, Irene Smith, Rose Smith, Beatrice Williams, Betty Williams, Betty Mathews, and Anita Johnson.

Additional Members

Also, Philimore Jones, Richard Singletary, Richard Epp, Wendell Smith, William Fields, Mary Scott, Clarence Mabin, and Queline Waters.

The interracial meet featured four colored officials: Mr. Scott, Edward Young, Mack Simpson and Samuel Causton.

98 Medals Awarded

Ninety medals were awarded to first, second, and third place winners. Five hundred and twenty two youngsters turned out for the meet.

Awards were presented by V. H. Randall of American Legion Post No. 116. The "Outstanding Trophy" was the presentation of Harry Ashley, an official of the American Legion.

MEET RESULTS

Boys' 70 Pound Class

40 Yard Dash — Ken Garner, Dundalk.

Standing Broad Jump — Link Gunnor, Towson.

160 Yard Relay — Flemming; second, Bavnesville.

Boys' 80 pound Class

50 Yard Dash — David Bishop, Carver; Nick Jackson, Towson.

Standing Broad Jump—William Ryan, Randallstown; Nick Jackson, Towson.

200 Yard Relay—Carver, Randallstown.

Boys' 95 Pound Class

50 Yard Dash — Joe Yingling, Cockeysville; Beatrice Williams, Banneker.

Standing Broad Jump—Beatrice Williams, Banneker; Delores Miller, Yawneter.

220 Yard Relay — Cockeysville, Loch Raven, and Lansdowne.

Girls' 115 Pound Class

50 Yard Dash — Lois Gaines, Flemming; Mary Scott, Banneker.

Softball Throw — Anita Whitehead, Lansdowne; Libby Roberts, Towson.

200 Yard Shuttle Relay—Flemming, Cockeysville.

Girls' Junior nlimited

75 Yard Dash — Romaine Ebb, Banneker Catherine White, Flemming.

Softball Throw—Romaine Ebb, Banneker; Sarah - Sitler, Gray Manor.

300 Yard Shuttle Relay—Banneker, Parkville and Randallstown.

Team Scores

1—Banneker Playground, 47; Carver 38; Flemming, 37; Towson, 21; Cockeysville, 20; Gray Manor, 19; Sollers Point, 16; Catonsville, 14; Randallstown, 13; Lansdowne, 10; Edward Young, 7; Timonium, 6; Dundalk, 7; Essex, 7; Yawneter, 6; Loch Raven—6; Rosedale, 3; Baynesville, 3; Parkville, 3; Pikesville, 3; Reisterstown, 2; Sparrows Point 2.

Ollie Matson Signs With Chicago Cards

CHICAGO — His first full day back in the United States apparently that for Ollie Matson — a full one.

The All-American fullback from the University of San Francisco, and more recently a member of the U. S. Olympic track squad, signed Thursday in conference with officials of the Chicago Cardinals, pro football eleven, and with fellow-players of the College All-Star football squad.

After signing a 1952 contract with the Cards, Matson worked out with the college stars in preparation for the game with the Los Angeles Rams here Friday night.

Eight For Steers

TYLER, Texas—The Texas College Steers will play an eight game football schedule this fall with six Southwest Conference foes eleven in the nation.

Alcorn A. and M. of Mississippi and Florida A. and M. of Talahassee are the two non-conference tilts on the local slate for 1952

Anderson Chevrolet Fetes-Derby Entrants

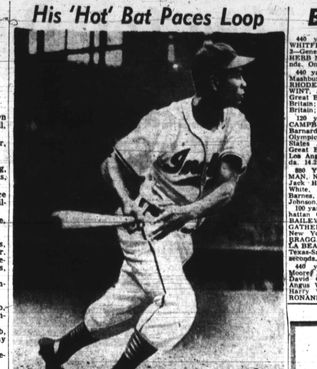
More than 30 boys from Baltimore city and county who recently competed in the Soap Box Derby finals for the honor of competing in the national contest at Akron were entertained Tuesday at the A. D. Anderson estate, "Rolling Hills Farm" in Catonsville, Md.

Each of the boys entered the local competition under the sponsorship of Anderson Chevrolet. When his entrants walked away with five out of the six first - place awards in the contest, Mr. Anderson decided such outstanding success called for a celebration.

Accordingly, Mr. Anderson planned an activity - packed day for the boys at his estate. The boys had the "time of their lives" swimming, playing quoits and softball, riding about the estate in a surry pulled by one of Mr. Anderson's gaited show horses and "fell to" with gusto when an outdoor barbeque was served.

Mr. Anderson praised the Chevrolet Motor Company for their "contribution to American youth with the annual soap box derby which helps build character and self-confidence, develops resourcefulness through this clean type of competition that builds a stronger America."

His 'Hot' Bat Paces Loop



Swinging with a steady viciousness, Larry Doby, Cleveland Indians' rookie outfielder, is the undisputed possession of first place in both runs-batted-in and home-runs in the American League the past week. The Tribe star went ahead of Chicago's Eddie Robinson, 83-76, in RBI's, largely on the weight of six homers in seven days for a season's total of 26 circuits, three more than number hit by New York's Yogi Berra.

Tribe Star Tops In Homers, RBI's

Raps Six Round-Trippers In Week To Pull Away From Field

ST. LOUIS — The scorching bat of Larry Doby this week propelled him into the lead in both the home-run and runs-batted-in departments of the American League as the Cleveland Indians moved to within one-and-a-half games of the pacesetting New York Yankees.

On Sunday morning, Doby was sitting atop the junior circuit with a season's total of 26 homers, three more than his nearest rival, Yogi Berra, of the New York Yankees, with whom he had pulled into a tie in midweek.

An outburst of six round-trippers for the week aided the Tribe centerfielder well out in front in the two most publicized slugging departments.

Draws Away From Rival

In addition to drawing away from Berra in homers, Larry gained a 7-run advantage over Eddie Robinson in RBI's. The Chicago White Sox first baseman, who had been leading the league for more than two months, was caught and passed as Doby's "hot" stick accumulated a total of 83 runs for his Wigwam teammates.

On Wednesday, Doby and Robinson were deadlocked at 76 RBI's. But a spurge of four homers in three days, three of them with mates aboard, catapulted the Cleveland swatsmith into the lead with 83. The slumping Robinson was at a standstill.

Closes On Sauer

The rush also put Larry only three behind Hank Sauer, of the Chicago Cubs, who has been leading both leagues in RBI's all year. Sauer was credited with 88 RBI's at this writing.

Larry also climbed in the averages during the past week, moving over the .300 mark. As of Sunday morning's dawn here, Doby had obtained 110 safeties in 366 bats for an average of .301. He had scored 68 times himself.

Closest to Doby after Berra in the homer-producing business in the AL was Gus Zernial, the big-fisted clouter of the Philadelphia Atletics with 21.

Following behind Robinson in runs-batted-in were Walt Dropo, of the Detroit Tigers, with 71, and Zernial, with 70.

Horse Racing

Horses that impressed me and appear ready to enter the winners' circle in the near future.

AT NEW YORK

SON ROCK—Ready to graduate
ANDYS GLORY—Beaten favorite
DR. REES—Overdue
FANCY BONNET—Good second
BEGORRA—On edge
DARING MAID—Flashed speed
LAST JACOPO—Full of run
MUSKET MAN—Should improve
LUSCIOUS FRUIT—Will said
RIGA ROSA—Faltered last out
TROPICAL—Deserving chance
THREE RINGS—At top now
COLOR GUARD—Sure to upset
STONE SAUCER—Set to click
SAILORS DELITE—Clockers high here
ADAMANT—Still retains speed
MAD MADGE—Disappointed in last
PLEIADES—Repeater

AT CHICAGO

SHOW RING—Never better
MARABOUT—Closed fast
SWEET MURAL—Will be thereabout
ICY MAN—In gear
BERNWOOD—Shouldn't be long
TWENTY QUAGE—A M. trials good
SILVER SENATOR—Fit
CATHY JO—Very dangerous
DAR KOUNT—May repeat
PRINCE MARQUE—Just missed
LUTE GIRL—Working well
LITTLE MISSMAN—Beaten in photo
BLOODGREEN—Sharp
BOGALUSA—Rise back
LITTLE EGYPT—Speedy and fit
WILL BE THERE—Nuff said
SIR BUTCH—Can turn in on

AT MONMOUTH PARK

SPECIAL NURSE—Well prepped
BOOGIE WATCH—Will be trying
ATTENTION MARK—Faster sharp
ORIOLE—Likes track
PENSON—Last good
BLENLIN—Likes off track
INFLUENCE—Just missed
BIG TIME—Sleper
HYVANA MARK—Will make amends
MOBY DICK—Close quarters
NIGHT TOWN—Finished second
BLACK AL—Only needs ride
PERFECT TPO WEB—Could upset
GREAT FUN—Long overdue
PERFECT POWER—Could upset
BERNLY—Reported ready
PHOENICA—Beaten at wire
TURF STAR—Set to win

AT ATLANTIC CITY

SENATOR JOE—Dead fit
GALANT JAKE—Consistent
THRIFT BOORSE—May score
TIME TRAVELER—Working well
DIGIT—Nosed out
TEA MAKER—Sharp
SHEILAS REWARD—Looks good
HAJ—Sleeper
MANCHAC—Sharp trials
LADY ADVOCATE—Cleverly handled
HANDY MAN—Doing good
JUNGLE GYPSY—Fleet sprinter
GRANDSTAFF—Rounding to form
SHEBOT—Just set
LITTLE HAMPTON—Bear watching
SEND OFF—Likes off track
FLOCO—Mud will help
KING NOWLES—Fit and roiser
ADOPT—Longshot possibility

Kid Gavilan Signs For Havana Fight

HAVANA — Kid Gavilan, world welterweight champion was signed here Wednesday to a contract calling for defense of his title at Havana Stadium the first week in October.

The Cuban Bon Bon will meet Billy Graham, of New York, long regarded one of the titleholder's most serious threats.

Graham, in fact, has been clamoring for a return bout ever since he lost a widely disputed decision to the Keed in New York last year.

Brown Bomber In N.C. For Friday Bout

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. — Former world heavyweight champion Joe Louis will box Joe McFadden, hard-hitting local youngster, in a bout at Bowman Gray Stadium here Friday night.

The Brown Bomber and McFadden headline a card that includes 36 rounds of boxing.

British Track Summaries

440 yards (Section A): 1—MAL WHITFIELD, United States Air Force; 2—Dennis Wilshire, Britain; 3—HERB MORRIS, Pioneer Club. 47.2 seconds. Only three entered.

440 yards (Section C): 1—Walt Davis, Texas Mashburn, Oklahoma; 3—GEORGE RHODEN, Jamaica; 4—ARTHUR WINT, Jamaica. 47.1 seconds. Only four entered.

440 yards (Section D): 1—ARNOLD BEVAN, Britain, 48.2 seconds. Only one entered.

High Jump: 1—Walt Davis, Texas, 6-8 1/4 inches; 2—Charles Dumas, Tulsa, 6-4 inches; 3—Darr