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From A To Z with Sam Lacy

When Jersey Joe Walcott whips Rocky Marciano to retain his world heavyweight title at Philadelphia later this month, it will be a country-fair example of poetic justice . . . Unfortunate thing is that the boy who takes the pasting won't be the one who actually deserves it . . . Actually, it should be going to Al Weill, the erstwhile promoter-manager who has been getting away with murdering the ethics of the prize ring for lo uuto four years now . . . Since late 1948, Weill was pulling the strings for the young Brockton, Mass., heavyweight hope, and all the while he (Weill) was serving as matchmaker for the International Boxing Club, the octopus-like outfit which virtually runs American boxing . . . Everyone knows the evils that attend a situation where a nigh-handed promoter manages a boxer, especially one who is operating in the big-money division like the heavyweight class, and particularly one who is being steadily built up to a leading challenger's position . . . But Weill got away with it . . . and while he was pulling this bit of wool-smothering, he was also running a sort of one-man boycott of deserving tan fighters . . . The story of IBC's seven-year dodge of Archie Moore is old hat . . . as is also the "rooting" incident in Chicago, in which Fat Al openly rooted for Jake LaMotta to beat Sugar Ray Robinson in their middleweight championship bout . . . Weill has it coming to him, a good, old-fashioned punch in the kisser . . . It's too bad Marciano (the 1952 Primo Carnera) will be the one who'll have to catch for him on the 23rd.

Jersey Joe Walcott, as usual following an unorthodox conditioning program, is hidden away in a tiny Jersey RFD town called Hawkinsville . . . His publicity man, Harry Mendel, is crying holy mud because he has nothing to write about . . . and being assigned to the camp of the champ demands that something worthwhile be written, or the job doesn't last . . . When last heard from Harry was yelping over the fact that he can count on one hand the automobiles that run down the road past the Walcott site on any given day . . . There isn't even a telephone in the home where Jersey Joe's living, laments Mendel . . . The hideaway, Walcott and his trainer, Dan Florio, point out, is ideal for conditioning the legs . . . "That's what we're after," asserts Florio, "and we aren't bothered whether Harry finds something to write about or not . . . Let him save his energy until after the fight . . . He'll have plenty to say then, bet that!"

First Brooklyn Dodger pitcher to earn a victory over every other National League team this year is the ex-Morgnlite, Joe Black . . . . unusual, too, in that Black has worked solely in relief chores all season . . . Joe, by the way, like Jackie Robinson, was considered better at both football and basketball than in baseball, during his college days in Baltimore . . . fact is, Black was twice an all-conference (CIAA) end while at Morgan State . . . The big fellow with the easy – going, slow-draggy drawl that belies his New Jersey birthright, is to be honored by hometown (Plainfield) admirers at Ebbets Field Sunday.

Speaking of Jackie Robinson, it is interesting to note that, although he is a tremendous competitor at all times, and is constantly fighting to win, he never fails to have a little something extra to put into the thing whenever Joe Black (formerly Don Newcombe and Dan Bankhead) is on the pitching mound . . . . New York baseball writer Tom Meany, a good friend of the column and now associate editor of Collier's, does an article on the Brooklyn Dodgers in the current issue of the mag . . . . In it, he places dollar signs in front of each player's name . . . . The 250,000 he hangs onto the one before Roy Campanella's name is tops.

ODDS AND ENDINGS: According to the St. Louis Sporting News, Billy Southworth, former manager now scouting for the Boston Braves, has reported to his bosses that the best player in the International League is Jim (Junior) Gilliam, the former Baltimore Elite Giants second-sacker . . . Gilliam is with the Brooklyn Dodger farm at Montreal, from which club the Braves purchased Sam Jethroe for over $100,000 three years ago . . . And Lorenzo (Piper) Davis, ex-Birmingham Baron and Boston Red Sox farm system castoff, is rated "the finest utility man in the Pacific Coast League" by Clay Hopper, former Montreal and St. Paul skipper under Branch Rickey.

Likeable Ray Noble, the New York Giants farmhand, had caught every inning of 42 consecutive games for Oakland in THE Pacific Coast League when manager Charley Dressen gave him a rest last week . . . . the senor was lifted in the seventh inning of a game in which the Oaks were trailing, 14-2 . . . And while on the subject of catchers, Lonnie Summers returned to the San Diego Padre lineup on Thursday after several days on the shelf with a jammed thumb . . . and a spotty wound of the same hand, plus a jammed thumb, had St. Paul's Bob Wilson out of the lineup for several days last week.

Dave Hoskins, first tan pitcher in the Texas League, turned in his best performance of a spectacular season the other night when he two - hitted Houston, 2-0, for the Dallas Eagles . . . . a week later, the ex-Homestead Gray righthander collared his 20th triumph of the campaign . . . The Cleveland Indians zoom at Indianapolis, Dave Pope, ran up a consecutive- game hitting string of 14 on his return from the American League . . . . had it stopped, then was off again on a 10-game binge . . . And at Milwaukee, the Boston Brave farm, Bill Bruton and Luis Marquez were tied at 20 for base-stealing honors as of last Monday . . . While on the subject of the American Association, here's a look at the loop's eight leading batters: POPE, Indianapolis, .346; POWER, Kansas City .345; Bollweg, Kansas City .343; MARQUEZ, Milwaukee .342; Skowron, Kansas City .341; WILSON, St. Paul .340; AMOROS, St. Paul (now with Dodgers) .337; CLARKSON, Milwaukee .332 . . . caps are colored.

Alonzo Perry, former Birmingham Baron pitcher and first baseman, has been named manager of the Licey club, of the Dominican League . . . . and Ramon Bragano, first tan pilot to serve in the Mexican League in the days of the fabulous Paschale, is now head man of the Monterrey Sultans of the same loop . . . Because of dwindling crowds, chief hopes of Negro American League operators nowadays is to develop talent that they can sell to major league interests . . . . A to Z hastens a speedy recovery wish to fellow-columnist Al Moses (Beating the Gun) of New York . . . ten employes of a Doctor (Ill.) daily newspaper says he played baseball against Satchel Paige when he was 15 years old and that Satch "was at least ten years older" . . . the employes is now 56.

ANSWER THE MAIL, SAM! . . . . Morton Brooks, Flanders Hotel, Ocean City, N.J.: Virginia State upset A and T, 13-9, in the Capital Classic, and West Virginia State topped Morgan State, 20-13 in the National Classic, last year . . . Norman Williams, Philadelphia, Pa.: Thanks loads for your nice comments and for news tips included . . . . Mike Washington, Baltimore, Md.: Will relay your message that the current crop does not present the first tan players to appear in the lineup of the Pittsburgh Steelers, pro footballers . . . . and that Showboat Watts, former Howard University grid and cage star, was with the 1936-37 Smokey City aggregations . . . . Beautiful postcard from Joe Yancey, N.Y. Pioneer and Jamaica (BWI) Olympic track teams, from Stockholm.

AFRO SPORTS

Among Nation's Top Juveniles

Chicago's 13-year-old Lorraine Williams center) is shown entering the grass courts of the swank Philadelphia Cricket Club Monday morning when she began competing in the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association junior girl championships (18 and under). She is the first colored competitor to play on these fashionable Chestnut Hill courts. Others (left to right) are Mary E. Fike, also of Chicago; June Stack, Hamtramck, Mich.; Leigh Hay, Georgia, and Lorraine Jake, also of Hamtramck. (Wilson Photo)

Gil Turner Eyes New Title Shot

Meets Bobby Dykes In Garden Friday

NEW YORK — Gil Turner, the fiery, furious punching Philadelphian who will be 22 in October, and Bobby Dykes, lanky Miamian by way of Texas who will soon be 23, fight it out in the ten-round main event in Madison Square Garden on Friday.

Both seek to earn another chance at Kid Gavilan and the welterweight championship.

Both these young fellows have fought for the Gavilan crown and both have made excellent showings. Dykes, on February 4th, went so far as to get off the floor in the early rounds to drive Gavilan to a split decision on a matter of points.

Aim For Ranking

Turner, in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium on July 7th gave Gavilan one of the toughest fights of his career for ten rounds until Gil got a little careless in the 11th.

They stopped the fight with Gil on his feet ready to continue. He wants another chance. So does Dykes—they both deserve it.

This will be the contest that will eliminate, for a period at least, one of the pair. They will be fighting for their ranking and their title prospects.

Both Pressed Gavilan

Turner, a fighter with a style reminiscent of both Beau Jack and Hammering Henry Armstrong, was the "hottest" welterweight in the country until he faced Gavilan. He had run up 32 straight without defeat and had taken 25 of those fights by knockout.

The 6-foot-tall Dykes has lost but seven of 90 pro fights, with five draws, and he has kayoed 42. He was good enough to fight a split with Ray Robinson as well as Gavilan.

Bear Coaches Hold Own Grid Clinic

BALTIMORE — A pre-season football coaching clinic for members of his staff was held by Coach Edward P. Hurt of Morgan State College last week.

Line coaches Talmadge L. (Marse) Hill and Kenneth Brown and backfield coach Alvin M. (Boo) Brown were on hand for the final roundup before the beginning of practice this week.

ONLY ONE MORE WEEK:

Late Surge Gives Marquez Strong AA Bat Title Bid

MILWAUKEE—The wide open battle for the American Association batting championship which a week ago was between four tan sluggers was down to one with only a week of the campaign remaining.

Luis Marquez, fleet-footed Milwaukee outfielder, continued his sensational hitting and took a big margin over Dave Pope, Bob Wilson, Vic Power and Buzz Clarkson.

Instead of faltering, Marquez, the property of the Boston Braves, increased his batting mark 16 points to a lofty .356 to pace up his competitors. Pope, the Indianapolis fly chaser, tagged along behind with a .345 mark.

Virtual Cinch To Win

Unless Marquez, who has led the league for five weeks of the campaign and in the last month has jumped from about .320 to his present mark, slips badly he's almost a cinch to cop the title.

Despite hitting slumps, seven of the 12 colored aces in the circuit are over the .300 mark. Sandy Amoros, the St. Paul flash, is out of the list because he's now with Brooklyn.

And the departure of Amoros was the signal for Bob Wilson, St. Paul third sacker, to go into his worst slump of the season as he slipped to .333.

Jones Wins Again

Sad Sam Jones, the Indianapolis pitcher down from Cleveland, won his second game of the season against no defeats and pitched two complete games. Bill Powel, the other colored hurler with Charleston has five victories and 13 defeats.

Ray Dandridge, veteran Minneapolis infielder, celebrated his 39th birthday Saturday but he's still under the .300 mark, a spot he wants badly, to continue his record of never hitting under that figure since joining the Millers.

Vic Power Sags

Power, who was the spark of the Kansas City Blues at the plate for most of the season, has fallen off, too. His teammates have hit the skids and so has he. Against St. Paul pitching this week he looked a sorry shadow of himself.

The youngster looks tired and was swinging at bad pitches. He also was stepping down to third base when he swung.

Power was mentioned in the voting for the league's most valuable player award but Don Bollweg, a teammate, copped the laurels.

George Crowe, the towering Milwaukee first baseman, has given AA pitching a rough time since he reported from the Boston Braves. He's hitting a mighty .306, driving in 20 important tallies as the Brewers have clinched their second straight title.

Walcott Building Legs In Obscure N.J. Camp

MAYS LANDING, N.J.—Jersey Joe Walcott, heavyweight champion of the world, is pinning his hopes of retaining his crown on his against Rocky Marciano—in Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, September 23rd—on the greatest pair of legs in boxing.

Where they rave about the dynamite-laden fists of Rocky Marciano, Jersey Joe is content to take the bows on his underpinning, even though a close examination of the Walcott record shows that the Miracle Man from Camden, N.J., is a pretty fair country puncher on his own.

There are some who might dispute Joe's right to claim the best legs in boxing but they will have to show somebody who can do better for a man who is 38 years of age, or any age.

Up Mornings In Woods

Walcott has been here over two weeks at the farm of Sheriff Gerard Gormley. It would take a flock of blood hounds to locate Walcott's camp in spite of the fact that it is only 26 miles from Atlantic City.

Here Walcott has been running three to four-one-half miles every morning and when he is through with roadwork and while the perspiration is running, he goes into the woods and chops away at the trees. He has chopped down over 66 good-sized trees to date, and has covered some 60 miles on the road. After dinner each night, he walks from five to seven miles.

Trainer Dan Florio, who never leaves the champ's side, explains it simply:

"We know he can punch and we know he can box. For Chicago, he worked too hard with the gloves and couldn't get going against Charles.

Stick To Plan

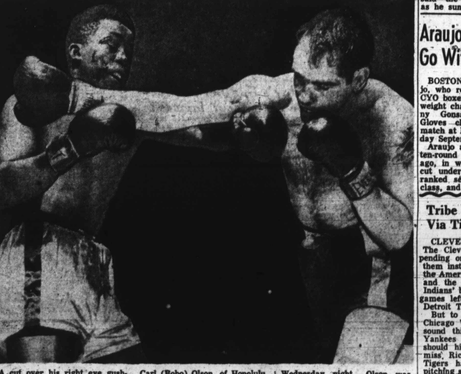
"For the Detroit fight with Charles, we cut his boxing down but still didn't have him right although we thought we won it.

"For Pittsburgh, he did less boxing and more leg work and he was right, as Charles can tell you. He was all right for Charles in Philadelphia, too.

"Now we've got Marciano and we'll do all right here, too. Let Marciano do all the boxing he wants. We're training Walcott the way we feel he should train. He won't start boxing till some time next week.

"Joe weighs about 203 now and will come in at around 195 for the fight."

Gore Galore, And Then Some More



A cut over his right eye gushing blood over himself and his opponent, Gene Hairston, left, New York deaf mute, recoils from a straight right thrown by Carl (Bobo) Olson, of Honolulu. Action took place in their scheduled ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden, NYC, Wednesday night. Olson was awarded a technical knockout because of the rapidly widening cut and the free flow of blood.

Following The Stars

INCLUDES GAMES OF THURSDAY

MAJOR LEAGUES

BATTING

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	PCT
Monte Irvin, Giants	18	32	3	11	0	0	1	6	0	.344
Jackie Robinson, Dodg'rs	119	404	98	124	13	3	16	63	19	.307
Orestes Minoso, W. Sox	120	468	81	135	18	8	11	54	16	.288
Larry Doby, Indians	144	432	93	121	21	8	27	86	5	.280
Roy Campanella, Dodg'rs	100	378	62	103	12	1	19	84	8	.273
Hector Rodriguez, W. Sox	115	393	55	106	12	1	39	7	2	.270
Harry Simpson, Indians	123	497	59	139	17	10	10	56	5	.260
Hank Thompson, Giants	108	364	58	93	10	7	16	62	4	.256
Luker Easter, Indians	100	335	44	82	7	1	22	72	1	.245
Sam Jethroe, Braves	120	475	66	118	21	7	13	52	21	.248

PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G	IP	H	BB	SO	C.G.	SH	O.W.	L.	PCT
Joe Black, Dodgers	44	95	70	24	56	0	0	11	2	.846
Satchel Paige, Brown	41	116	97	50	76	1	1	9	9	.500

MINOR LEAGUES

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	PCT
Gilliams, Montreal	135	506	99	158	9	80	.312
Pendleton, Montreal	136	536	82	159	11	80	.297
White, Toronto	61	97	6	24	1	7	.247

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

BATTING

Player and Club	AB	R	H	TB	HR	RBI	PCT
Crowe, Milwaukee	53	12	21	40	4	20	.396
Marquez, Milwaukee	464	88	166	261	13	91	.358
Pope, Indianapolis	429	69	148	222	11	67	.345
Power, Kansas City	501	90	170	296	16	103	.339
Wilson, St. Paul	559	81	186	268	13	110	.333
Clarkson, Milwaukee	214	45	70	120	11	62	.327
Bruton, Milwaukee	597	114	195	244	5	56	.317
Davis, Charleston	202	34	64	86	4	25	.317
Dandridge, Minneapolis	560	79	166	221	9	61	.296
Smith, Indianapolis	418	68	118	214	17	60	.282
Troupe, Indianapolis	186	32	48	80	8	36	.254
Escalera, Charleston	475	60	116	151	5	33	.244

PITCHING

Player and Club	IP	R	H	BB	SO	W	L
Jones, Indianapolis	19	11	16	11	15	2	0
Powell, Charleston	158	113	185	76	78	5	13

EBO Host To Annual Grid Clinic, Sept. 6

Laboratory 'Grid' Game And Rules Changes To Highlight Meeting

WASHINGTON — The second joint annual football rules interpretation clinic of the Affiliated Board of Officials and the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association will begin at 9 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 6 in Howard University's gym.

Orrell Mitchel, D.C. attorney and veteran Southern Football Conference official, will lead the discussion and interpretation of 1952 rules changes for the 1952 season.

The Eastern Board of Officials, of which Charles L. Pinderhughes is president, will be the host officiating board, and is planning an elaborate program. Last year, the Piedmont board of officials were the host group in Durham, N.C.

Radio Broadcast Set

The annual clinic, which attracts more than 100 CIAA coaches and spectators, will open officially on Friday night with a tentative broadcast set for Radio Station WUST.

Benjamin Washington, commissioner of CIAA Football Officials, and R. D. (Navy) Armstrong, assistant commissioner, will give a pre-clinic talk on the objectives of the annual meeting.

Registration for the clinic has been set for 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. in Howard University's gym. Following the registration, Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, will deliver the welcome address to coaches, delegates, and visitors.

The interpretation of the rules and correct methods of officiating will be discussed. Group discussion will be conducted on the mechanic of referee, umpire, headlinesman, and the field judge.

The following officials will lead discussions

Mr. Mitchell, merhanics of the referee; William E. Temple Jr. and John H. Burr, mechanics of the umpire; Jehu Hunter and Ted Chambers, mechanics of the head linesman; and Lee Bridges and Ernest E. Tinnen, mechanics of the field judge.

A laboratory "football" game has been set for Saturday afternoon when members of the Affiliated Board of Officials will get an opportunity to put the new rules changes into practice. The laboratory "football" game will be directed by Mr. Hunter and Mr. Washington.

Undergo Field Drills

All officials will undergo field drills before the game. Inspection of the officials' equipment will be held by Mr. Burr; signal drills by Mr. Hunter; and speed tests by Arthur J. Miles.

Criticisms of the work of the officials will follow the game. An examination will follow late Saturday, and a banquet will end the clinic.

Welford H. Jackson is chairman of the arrangement committee. Other members are John H. Burr, Benjamin Washington and Ernest E. Tinnen—BY FRED LEIGH.

Bassett, Plummer Draw In Panama

COLON, R.P. (ANP) — Ten rounds of fast and furious fighting ended in a draw last week in the Colon Arena for Percy Bassett, sixth ranking featherweight and Federico Plummer, Panama's champion and 8th ranking.

Eight thousand fans packed the arena for a new house record to witness the international bout in the elimination series for the right to wear the duration crown while champion Sandy Saddler is in the Armed Forces.

The judges called it a draw and Referee Al Brown awarded the fight to Plummer. The decision of a draw was unpopular to Plummer followers of the capital city.

In San Fernando clinic, x-rays showed that Plummer suffered a fractured jaw as the result of the fight.

BASEBALL

GAMES THIS WEEK

American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS:
Sept. 4-6 — at home with Detroit
Sept. 23 — at home with WHITE SOX
NEW YORK YANKEES:
Sept. 2-3 — at home with BROWNS
CHICAGO WHITE SOX:
Sept. 23, 4 — at home with BROWNS
Sept. 25 — at INDIANS
Sept. 26, 27 — at Detroit
ST. LOUIS BROWNS:
Sept. 2, 3 — at WHITE SOX
Sept. 4, 7 — at INDIANS

National League

BROOKLYN DODGERS:
Sept. 2, 3, 5 — at BRAVES
Sept. 6, 7 — at GIANTS
NEW YORK GIANTS:
Sept. 2, 3, 5 — at home with Phils
Sept. 6, 7 — at home with DODGERS
BOSTON BRAVES:
Sept. 2, 3 — at home with DODGERS
Sept. 25 — at Philadelphia
xNight games

At The Ringside

By LUIX VIRGIL OVERBEA

CHICAGO (ANP)—When Chairman Robert K. Christenberry and the New York Sate Athletic commission suspended light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim and his manager, Jack Kearns, because they have refused to honor an agreement to meet Randy Turpin in a title bout, the New York officials did a good deed for boxing.

Since Maxim has been 175 - pound king, he consistently has refused to meet his leading challengers in championship bouts. He has bypassed such men as Archie Moore, Harold Johnson, and now Randy Turpin. He listened with a deaf ear towards the challenges of Harry (Kid) Matthews until the Kid tried unsuccessfully to become a heavyweight challenger.

Why LaMotta?

Maxim has defeated against Irish Bob Murphy and Ray (Sugar) Robinson, the middleweight king. While holding his title, however, he has fought such heavyweights as Bizzard Charles, former heavy king.

It appeared that Joey's next title defense was being geared for former middleweight king Jake LaMotta who has done nothing to merit the crown shot but whip a couple of middleweights and an overstuffed Murphy.

Of course, Maxim is trying to make as much money from boxing as possible, but he at least should give the other men in his division a chance to do something for themselves. It is a shame that a man as old as Archie Moore must fight heavyweights to earn a living because he cannot get a championship bout.

Ducks Turpin

Promoter Jack Solomons of London proved his case against Maxim when he showed the commission a letter from Kearns, dated May 27, 1952, in which the manager wrote:

"This is to assure you that Joey Maxim and I will honor our agreement with you to defend the title against the winner of your June 16 show between Randy Turpin and Don Cockell."

Originally, Maxim had signed to defend against Cockell, the British champ, but Cockell was whipped by insignificant Jimmy Slade of New York, and the bout was postponed. Then Cockell was kayoed by Turpin in 11 rounds.

Maxim is a likeable champ. Let's hope he starts facing the division's challengers.

Marciano Cheerful In Initial Walcott Drills

GROSSINGER, N.Y., — Rocky Marciano settled down to work for a bout at Jersey Joe Walcott's heavyweight title in the happiest frame of mind of his meteoric boxing career.

For the first time since the early days of his career, the quiet man with the thunderous fists has his manager, shrewd Al Weill, actively back at his side. Weill, who brough. Marciano from fistic obscurity to the edge of the richest crown of all, resigned as matchmaker of the International Boxing Club to direct personally the affairs of the Brockton, Mass., contender.

"Our team is now complete," said the beetle-browed Rocky as he sunned himself in front of the luxurious traning quarters at Grossinger Airport. "Charley Goldman, my trainer, and Al Columbo, my lifelong friend and adviser, did a wonderful job while Al was busy at his other duties.

"But with Weill back with us, the team is complete. You can be sure we will be as ready as humanly possible for Walcott . . .

"It goes without saying that this is by far the most important fight of my career. The chance I have been waiting for since I started boxing for pay four years ago.

"And it is by far the toughest, roughest job I have ever faced. Nobody is kidding me, or my advisers.

"Walcott is a tough problem. I've fought tough fighters before. But none to compare even remotely with Walcott. He can hit with the best of them and Joe is as smart as they come. I look forward to a very interesting evening in Philadelphia on September 23rd."

Araujo In Return Go With Gonsalves

BOSTON, Mass—Georgie Araujo, who rose from an unknown CYO boxer in New England lightweight champion, will meet Johnny Gonsalves, former Golden Gloves champion, in a return match at Boston Gardens on Monday September 15.

Araujo and Gonsalves fought a ten-round draw here two weeks ago, in which Araujo got a bad cut under his eye. Araujo is ranked second in the 135-pound class, and Gonsalves, seventh.

Tribe Sees Flag Via Tiger 'Patsies'

CLEVELAND, Ohio (CNS) — The Cleveland Indians are depending on the schedule to help them instead of the Yankees to the American League flag. They and the experts say that the Indians' big advantage is the 11 games left with the last place Detroit Tibers.

But to Paul Richards of the Chicago White Sox, this is not sound thinking. Favoring the Yankees to capture the flag should his speedy White Sox mice, Richards says this: "The Tigers have one of the best pitching staffs in baseball. Their top liners are tough, and you'll certainly see their best. They'll be awful pesky."

Theatre TV Only For Title Fight

NEW YORK — Television reproduction of the Jersey Joe Walcott-Rocky Marciano heavyweight title fight will be limited to theatre screens only, and none of these in certain areas, it was announced this week by President Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club.

The bout, set for Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, September 23, will not be shown on home sets. Nor will it be piped to theatres in the vicinity of Philadelphia, Camden, N.J., Chester, Pa. and New England.

According to Norris, the air deal, closed Wednesday, also applies to the radio broadcast of the affair.

TSU Lists Ten

HOUSTON, Texas—Texas Southern University will play ten football games this season, it was announced by Coach Alex Durley this week.

Hudson Beaten

CHICAGO Cecil Hudson, one-time middleweight title contender, dropped an eight-round decision to unbeaten Billy Hobs here Tuesday night.

Horse Racing

BET HIS Z

Horses that impressed me and appeared ready to enter the winner's circle in near future . . .

AT TIMONIUM

WEAR OFF — At bats
SUN BABY — Dead fit
LEIMUHELY — Very dangerous
RUNNING SHORT — Bears watching
VOJAKA — Fast A.M. trials
FIDELITAS — Clockers report ready
SIR TONO — Max Hanna
BEETLEBOMB — Looks a pip
FLEET CROSS — Deserves a chance
WHAT A PEACH — Nuff said
GLACIAL RUN — Right back
MISTAMBO — Never better
DISHAVIGER — Speedy

AT ATLANTIC CITY

BLUE NANCY — Repeat ready
DILIGENT — Closed fast
TIME FOR FUN — Off poorly
TAMPERO — Last good
MONMOUTH — xy he sleeper
SIR CROSS — Looking for spot
APHILIBIT — Maiden set
FLORIDA — Watch this
UN CLE JAY — Last good
UN CLE JAY — Bound favorite
YAMA — Stopped at wire
REFUN — Should be right there

AT NEW YORK

BLUE GREEN — Must improve
NATIVE DANCER — Marvelous repeat
TEA MAKER — Is also ready
SQUARED AWAY — Will be closing
COLD COMMAND — Second recently
FRIVOLITY — Good now
BOBS AVE — Well prepared
IGHTY QUEST — On edge
PRIZE RING — Early score
GULF STREAM — In winning form
BASSINET — Can turn it on
WITHER — May not stop

AT CHICAGO

REPRIMAND — All set to click
FANCY FOOD — First printer
GRAND EGYPTIAN — Off track will
help
TAMBOKU SIR — Consistent
STANDFORGOOD — Improved speed
METROPOLIS — In and outer
RUHE — Just missed
MR. GOOD — Recent effort good
MR. PARADISE — Last a pip
HIGOH BABY — Likes route
FOXPOISE — Favorite here