'Stonewall' Jackson To Coach At Smith

By AL SWERNEY
WASHINGTON

Robert (Stonewall) Jackson, one time all-CIAA fullback with North Carolina A. and T. College, is passing up a shot with the professional Philadelphia Eagles to become head football coach at Johnson C. Smith University.

Jackson, who is currently an assistant director at the recently opened John L. Young playground, 10th and R sts., nw, told that he had decided to accept the coaching post at the North Carolina institution.

"I would like to play another year," Jackson said, "but I am getting older and I think it is time for me to settle down.

Opportunity

"At Smith, I will have an opportunity to work at what I have been trained. I would like to put my theories into practice and find out the weaknesses that I have," he said.

Jackson played two years with the New York Giants and last fall after being declared a free agent by the Gotham football team he studied at Springfield (Mass.) College. The Eagles had announced singing him for a trial, this year.

Stonewall taught at Smith from January until May, so is fairly well acquainted with the returning players from last year's eleven that compiled a 6-3 record in CIAA competition.

First Coaching Job

This is his first coaching job and Jackson is married. In talking over the Smith post he succeeds Jack Brayboy, who will remain, it is said, as an assistant football coach and head football coach.

B. D. Crudup, director of athletics, will serve also as an assistant to Jackson.

A native of Allentown, Pa., Jackson is 31 years old. He intends to acquaint the Golden Bulls of Smith with the version of the T-formation and might use his former boss, Steve Owen's, A-formation.

Although the grid season is several weeks off, Jackson feels that "Virginia State should have the best team in the league."

Buddy Young On Hand For Colts' Call

Buddy Young, speedy halfback of the Baltimore Colts, arrived in the city late Sunday night and today is awaiting the club's opening practice session, set for Wednesday.

The all-American ball carrier from the University of Illinois and star of the 1948 Rose Bowl game arrived by car. He was met by friends with whom he is staying until the team takes off Wednesday morning for Westminster, Md. The Colts will train at Western Maryland college.

Young told the AFRO he will have little trouble getting in shape for his seventh year in the pro loop. He spent two weeks at Maryland State college, Princess Anne, Md., with Hawk coach Vernon McGarity, "making off some of the excess," according to him.

In five years with the defunct New York Yankees and one season with the Dallas Texans, Buddy has never been out of the top six in ground gaining, and always among the first three in punt returns.

Southern U. Ace Featured

BATON ROUGE, La.—Southern's Jerome Davis, star halfer of the Southern University Jaguars, was given a two-page spread as a "no-hit sensation" in the July issue of Our Sports Magazine.

Davis, a youngster from Wichita, Kans., entered Southern in the fall of 1951. Joining the Jaguars in the 1951-52 season, he promptly became a prize package to Coach R. R. Lee. In his initial season of collegiate baseball, Davis chalked a record which revealed 163 strike - outs, 14 walks, one no-hit, out of a 9-inning span and a 9-2 seasonal record. The 1953 record showed 127 strike-outs, one no-hit out of a 77-inning span and clipped the season, 9-0.

Trotters To Feature Cage-Baseball Bill

ST. LOUIS (ANP) — The fabulous Harlem Globetrotters of the basketball court will be featured in the first cage-baseball duel, according to an announcement here last week.

The Trotters, now on a tour of Europe, will be featured at a Busch stadium in a basketball game as a preliminary to a regularly scheduled American league baseball game between the home St. Louis Browns and the Washington Senators.

Opposing the Trotters in the cage tilt will be the United States Stars, a team of pro cage artists. A wooden floor built for the game will be placed over the baseball playing field for the cage tilt.

Ban On Art Persley

NEW YORK (ANP)—Arthur Persley, lightweight who came to New York touted as a top-flight fighter, only to be soundly thrashed by light hitting Orlando Zulueta in Madison Square Garden last Friday night, was put on the 131 and suitable list of the New York State Athletic Commission for an indefinite time last week.

After the fight Persley complained that a blow early in the fight caused him to have headaches every time Zulueta hit him. The commission wants a report on whether Persley sustained a brain injury either during training or the fight.

150 FOR SWIM MEET

With 150 contestants expected, the annual Bureau of Recreation Swim Meet will be held at the Druid Hill YMCA Thursday at 3 p.m. The meet, a tuneup for a Municipal event on Aug. 8, will feature teams from Druid and the Chick Webb Center.

Sanders Stopped

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Hurley Sanders, Newark, N.J., middleweight was knocked out in 1:55 of the fourth round in his Wednesday night bout with Joey DeJohn, of this city.

Cooper Favored To Take Smith

Record Crowd Expected To Witness Tuesday's Bout

WASHINGTON

Local boxing bugs are expected to desert their favorite living room armchairs for the Griffith Stadium tonight (Tuesday).

Vince McMahon, who is promoting the upcoming card that features a couple of midget sluggers, Gene Smith and Jimmie Cooper, predicts that more than 10,000 persons will pay to see boxing in the "flesh."

The Smith-Cooper bout is what the boys along cauliflower alley call a "natural." That is to say, the promoter does not have to dream up any fancy phrases or use synthetic build ups to sell it.

Third Meeting

Tuesday's fight will mark the third time that the two featherweights have met. The first fight was won by Smith, while on June 2, Cooper, in one of the year's big upsets, kayoed Smith in the sixth.

The kayo marked the first time in his 38 pro fights that little Gene had kissed the canvas. Smith has won 35 of his fights, 24 of them by the knock-out route.

Cooper, on the other hand, about two years ago was the number one fighter in D.C. He whipped the bantamweight champion of the world, while he was racking up some ranking boxers, but couldn't stand the prosperity.

Defeats

A series of defeats dropped Cooper back among the also-rans. Last winter, Billy Edwards, a cafe trainer, took Smith in tow. Edwards got his boy on his feet with several bouts in Havana, Cuba, where Cooper is currently a boxing sensation and rates with Kid Gavilan as a national hero.

The comeback was complete in June 2, when Cooper upset the odds-makers by applying the leather sleeping potion to Smith in the sixth round of their bout before nearly 2,000 fans at Turner's arena.

Cooper, who is not known as a kayo artist, is one of the buzzsaw fighters. He keeps busy from gong to gong. He takes punishment, as did Henry Armstrong, one of the outstanding exponents of this style, but he can dish it out, too.

Made To Order

Boxing experts feel that the Cooper style of fighting is made to order for a sharp puncher like Smith. However, in the last bout, Cooper took Smith's Sunday punches and kept winging away at Smith's midsection.

Edwards says that his boy will continue to throw leather at Smith's "breadbasket" in the coming bout. Big Bill is predicting that Cooper will take little Gene in seven rounds.

"That is the same prediction I made before their second fight last month. And everybody laughed.

"We've gotta do it again," Edwards said. "We have some good bouts lined up after this one—if he can get by Smith."

Cuban Champ

Edwards pointed out that Cooper is scheduled to return to Cuba to defend his Cuban featherweight title against Pupa Garcia.

Cooper lost to Garcia in December on a tko and returned to kayo Garcia in four rounds. The last bout drew 9,000. "The next will draw 15,000 fans," said Edwards.

Baby Ortiz has been suggested as an opponent for Cooper in Mexico City with a good guarantee, Edwards revealed.

Pep Meeting

On top of that, McMahon, the promoter, is planning to line up Willie Pep in a Griffith stadium fight for the winner.

Up in Greenwood Lake, N.J., where Smith is training, Irving Cohen, his trainer, is saying that the public will see a "new Gene Smith."

"Smith has been so vicious with his sparring partners," Cohen says, "that I have had to send an sos to New York for boxers"

"None of these guys can last two days with him," he reveals.

Cohen adds that he has asked Smith to "ease up" with Jose Morrell, a spar mate, who boxes like Cooper. "He's too valuable to lose," Cohen says.

Cohen plans to keep Smith in the New Jersey camp until the day before the fight.

Cooper Favored

The betting mart has made Cooper an 8-5 favorite.

Holly Mims, an underrated middleweight, who has beaten Johnny Bratton twice and lost a split decision to Ray Robinson, will be featured in the semi-final bout.

He will face Tex Newby, a veteran Baltimore middleweight, and one of the few fighters holding a victory over Mims.

The first bout will begin at 8:45.

One-Fourth Of City Population 'Enjoys' One Out Of 7 Pools

Colored Baltimoreans seeking to escape the torrid summer heat have only one municipal swimming pool allotted for their use. On the other hand, white citizens have six outdoor pools.

The lone pool for colored residents is located at DRUID HILL PARK.

Swimming pools for whites, in each geographic section of the city are: DRUID HILL POOL (NW), ROOSEVELT POOL (North), CLIFTON POOL (Northeast), PATTERSON POOL (East), RIVERSIDE POOL (South), GWYNNS FALLS (Southwest).

Pools

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gave loud vent to their feelings in an AFRO interview.

Edward Scott, 18-year-old living at 1032 N. Washington, st., was particularly wrathful. "Here I live, I don't like it, we're just as good as anybody else and I don't see why we can't have a decent place to go."

Many Good Swimmers

Despite the lengthy distance travelled to swim, the pool at Druid Hill Park, many of the youngsters living in East Baltimore are accomplished swimmers.

One such "champ" is William Knox, 1035 N. Chapel st., who is a 4-year-old prodigy first in a swimming meet held at the Druid Hill pool.

Knox, if he had a swimming pool right here in East Baltimore we'd win a lot of swimming prizes. A lot of fellows over here can swim but we have no place to go," lamented young Knox.

Nicholas Sims, 1023 N. Chapel st., explains: "When we see the white boys come past here with their swimming trunks it makes us feel reel bad. If we only had a small swimming pool, it wouldn't have to be as big as the one in Clifton Park."

Harry Culbertson, 1837 East Biddle st. — "We need something in this hot weather."

Clarence Gee, 1117 Ashburton st.—"It's hot out here."

Alfred Hunt, 1015 N. Chapel st. — "My mother pays taxes too."

Lillian Smith, 1018-N. Washington st. — "They have a big, pretty, swimming pool."

Christine Peaks, 1006 N. Washington st. — "You think we'll get one too?"

10 Blocks Away

Clifton Park is located just 10 blocks from where these youngsters live. Some of the same children accompanied the AFRO on a personal inspection tour of the swimming and wading pools located in the park.

After watching the white youngsters playfully gambol in the water Vonzella Livingston, 17-year-old sister of Mamie Livingston, sighed: "Gee this is nice. It's worth walking 10 blocks for."

After the tour was completed the youngsters returned to the hot pavements of East Baltimore to sit and wait for the City of Baltimore to provide them with a swimming pool.

Following publication of the Livingston letter, parents consulted the NAACP Baltimore branch to ask whether there is a legal remedy to prohibit the city from discriminating against East Baltimore in the matter of outdoor swimming pools.

Mrs. Juanita Mitchell of the NAACP legal staff said Monday that a staff conference would be called to determine the association's legal position.

'Brud' Holland Named At Delaware State

DOVER, Del. — Former all-American football hero Dr. Jerome H. (Brud) Holland, has been named president of beleagered Delaware State college.

As the first president since 1951, Dr. Holland will take charge of the school at a time when it faces an extremely precarious future.

For more than a year, a determined effort has been underway to close the institution which has been called a "disgrace" to the state educational system.

Should Be Closed

Several reports to the Governor have pointed out the alleged failings of the school, and last spring several leaders in the state told the board of education the school should be closed in justice to both white and colored citizens.

The college has been without a president since 1951 when Dr. Oscar Chapman was ousted. Replacing him on a temporary basis was Dr. Maurice E. Thomasson, who served as acting president until last January, when he also left the school.

During his undergraduate days, earned the plaudits of the nation's football fans and sports writers for his exploits on the gridiron for the "Big Red."

From U. of Pa.

He later received his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He taught for four years at Lincoln university before going to Sun Shipyard from 1942 to 146 as assistant director of employment and personnel at Chester, Pa.

In 147 he joined the faculty at Tennessee State A and I college, and remained there until 1951 when he joined the Few Memorial Foundation in Philadelphia as a social research consultant. He is presently on leave from that post.

Morgan Thin Clads Star In Turin, Italy

TURIN, Italy :— In 21.0 seconds, Art Bragg, former Morgan State college track star won the 200 meter event, anchored the 400 meter relay, and won the 100 meter dash twice in Turin over the weekend.

Teammate Josh Culbreson of Morgan won the 400 meter hurdles in 51.3 seconds. His feat missed the record by seven tenths of a second. The record, 50.6 seconds is held by Charlie Moore of Cornell.

The American track and field team now touring Europe won 11 out of 12 events on Saturday.

Entry Blanks Available For Junior Olympics

Entry blanks for the Junior Olympics which has been scheduled for Aug. 29 at Clifton Park, may now be secured from the Department of Recreation.

Entries for the track and field events close on Aug. 20. Entry blanks are also available at the Exchange Club of Baltimore, 17, E. Fayette st. The 1953 Junior Olympics meet is being sponsored by the Exchange Club.

Felix First To Sign With Bullet Five

Ray Felix, former Long Island University basketball star, marked his entry into the professional cage ranks on Sunday by signing a contract with the Baltimore, Bullets.

By an odd, if not unexpected, twist of fate, Felix entered into his first play-for-pay agreement with the man who developed him into stardom in college ranks, Clair Bee.

Bee, one the day before, had completed negotiations for the purchase of the Bullets. He will serve as owner-coach of the new outfit.

Last year, Felix, who was the No. 1 draft choice of the Bullets, played in the American Basketball League. He was the leading scorer of the outfit, hitting records for 616 points in 28 games, an average of 22 points per game.

Dynamite Detonated

NEWARK— Tom (Big Dynamite) Williams, of Washington, D.C., was stopped by Philadelphia's Jimmy Champagne, in the third round of a scheduled ten here Wednesday night.

4 ESCAPED TRIBESMEN RECAPTURED IN KENYA

NAIROBI, Kenya (NNPA) — Four African tribesmen, scheduled to be hanged Saturday for the murder of a British family were recaptured Tuesday after escaping from their prison cells here.

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Lucky Strikes . . . by JOE BLACK

Every baseball pitcher thinks he's a good hitter, and one of the greatest things that can happen to any one of us is to hit a home run. Of course, not many do hit that "dream homer," and the last person anyone expected to turn the trick was Preacher Roe.

Roe has been in the big league for 9 years and hit only two extra-base blows. Both doubles. After the Dodgers had traded him to Pittsburgh he hit the home run in one ballpark this possible.

When we saw that ball going over the fence, we couldn't believe our eyes. Not Lucky Strike. Lucky Strike gave a cleaner, fresher, smoother taste that just can't be beat. So, Be Happy — Go Lucky, today! Buy you next week.

That was a day Ol' Preach will never forget. And the day you'll never forget is the day you switch to Lucky Strike.

Lucky Strike is a cleaner, fresher, smoother taste that just can't be beat. So, Be Happy — Go Lucky, today! Buy you next week.

Stream Line

By ARTHUR WALTON

Most anglers like to fly cast and spin, but from the many top anglers that I have contacted recently at Ocean City, Lewes, Delaware, Cape May, N.J., etc., I have learned that when they go out for the big fellows the bait casting outfit is best.

When you nail one of those real game fish on bait casting tackle, it is a thrill every fisherman enjoys. Bait casting is easily controlled.

A party of four Baltimoreans enjoyed one of the best catches this season in the Eastern Bay. They hooked several striped bass and 45 beautiful white perch on grass shrimp. The bass were breaking surface just before dawn when the party arrived. It was mighty interesting for

Hardheads Still Scarce

Bay anglers have had much success in snaring pan size rock, white perch and Norfolk spot, but for some unknown reason, hardheads (crokers) haven't come around as expected. They are moving through and should be well up in the Bay in a few weeks. They are not usually so widely scattered.

Just before dark, fish come in to feed in shoal, or what is known as shallow water, near the shore. It is here among the reefs, water lilies, marsh, and etc., the fish look for food. Casting is your best bet here in the early evening hours. Bloodworms and a small spinner should do the trick.

If you are looking for the big boys, then I would advise you to use a large piece of soft crab on a No. 6 hook. If you are there just before dark and a try, and I am certain you'll be surprised with the payoff.

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Whitfield Cracks 880 World Record

TURKU, Finland —Marvelous Mal Whitfield passed the fourth milestone on his quest of ten world running records here Friday as he won the 880-yard feature of an international track and field meet.

The former Army Air Force sergeant, who boldly announced to New York newspapermen in February that he planned to set ten new marks this year, covered the half-mile distance in 1 minute 48.6 seconds. This is six-tenths of a second under the world record of 1:49.2 set by England's Sidney Wooderson and twice scrimmed by Whitfield.

Number Four On List

The 880 clocking here, though yet to be ratified, gave him a new No. 4 on the Whitfield calendar. During the indoor season, the long-striding Ohioan set marks of 56.6 seconds for 500 yards, 1:09.7 for 600 meters, and 1:09.5 for 600 yards.

Earlier in the week—at Kouvala, Finland, on Sunday—Whitfield won the 1,000-yard event in 2:21.7, just four-tenths of a second off the world record and faster than any American has ever run the distance.

Second to Mal in his brilliant Friday achievement was Wes Santee, Kansas's sensational white miler, whose 4:02.4 clocking at Compton, Calif., last month was the fastest mile ever recorded.

Not Able To Last

It was due largely to the presence of Santee in the race that Whitfield turned his effort into one of record-breaking proportions.

Observers say that in his recent races, Mal has shown a tendency to loaf, and some feel that this has cost him several world marks in earlier summer contests.

With Santee pressing the front-running Whitfield throughout the latter half no chance to relax as is his custom.

Santee Makes Bid

As the race came within 25 meters of the finish, Wes pulled alongside and threatened to pass Mal, but the older runner put on steam and drew out.

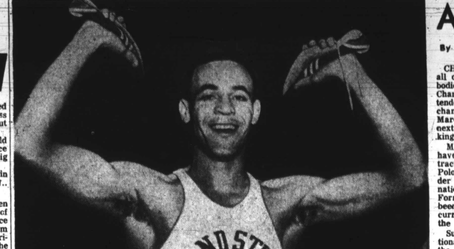
Broken down, the Whitfield timetable for the distance shows how terrific was the big fellow's pace.

He hit the 400-meter mark in 53.2 and the 800 meters in 1:47..

Fans Rear Tribute

Although the natives have seen this country produce some of the world's greatest distance runners, the Turku stadium throng stood and roared its tribute as Whitfield crossed the finish line.

Following his triumphant 880, Mal and an all-star foursome of Bill Tuttle, Jim Golliday and Reggie Pearman combined to capture the 800-meter relay event in 1:26.6.



MAL WHITFIELD

Beating The Gun

By AL MOSES
FROM COAST-TO-COAST
NEW YORK (ANP) —Dear Al Moses,

I miss your "Sportsman Parade;" column that devotes itself to interesting, unusual and useful outdoor forest lore information that often saves lives. In this connection might I ask what is the name of the average size American beast that legend claims would manhandle even a tiger? L. Thornblye, Scranton, Pa.

(A) That would be the wolverine, the toughest critter out fear. He is the largest of the weasel family, often reaching 40 pounds and seldom larger. In the state of Michigan, known as the "Wolverine State," libraries have a number of brochures that tell about this seldom trapped demon in fur. Early Indians called him the devil, this strong jaws being capable of lopping off a giant Elk's leg, with a single bite.

(Q) Was Fritz Pollard Sr. both a champion hurdler and sprinter in addition to his known football prowess? Tom Chester, Brooklyn.

(A) In New England and New York circles Pollard had few superiors in the short dash and hurdles up to 7 yds.

(Q) Years ago you gave Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson a title that I liked. You called him "The one man riot squad." How did he earn same in your opinion? H. K., Youngstown, O.

(A) While a student at UCLA acquiring six sport letters from tennis to football he often had to tame Negrophobia. Nature endowed Jackie with a stout heart and good hands which he used only when insulted after our American custom . . . savvy?

(Q) Will the present benching of Junior Gilliam Upset his morale? J. Johnson,

123 East 103 St., NYC.

(A) If he is the worrying sort it could very easily. Most top players like Junior, however, take such incidents as bench warming as a needed tonic returning to the wars with redoubled determination.

(Q) Where is "Tatum" Cooper one of the all time great Renaissance Basketball Five of years back? T. R. CHARLOTTE, N.C.

(A) In Philadelphia.

(Q) "Cum" Posey, Homestead Grays baseball owner and Loendi Five Player of Pittsburgh, named as all time colored basketball team before he died. I claim Roy Campanella was one of his catchers and Mendoz (conqueror of Christy Mathewson) on his pitching staff. Do you remember the team; was I correct? Carl McQueen,

HOMESTEAD, Pa.

(A) You were in error Carl. I looked the matter up for you and here are my late friend's selection:

Outfielders: Pete Hill, Oscar Charleston, Carlos Terrentt; Infielders: Ray Dandridge, 3 b; John Henry Lloyd ss; Martin Dihigo 2b; Buck Leonard 1b;

Bassett In Video Bout On Return

PHILADELPHIA—Percy Bassett, the interim featherweight champion, is to have his homecoming battle in a 10-round contest, televised nationally from the Met, Broad and Poplar sts., on Saturday night, Aug. 1.

Bassett, who gained 126-pound distinction when he knocked out Ray Famechon in Paris last winter, has been matched with Bolafid Abrams, a lively lightweight from North Philadelphia.

Bassett will rate a shot at the world's title when Sandy Saddler the champion, is returned from the Army to civilian status.

Power Continues As AA Hit Leader

ST. PAUL, Minn. — When it comes to hitting in the American Association it is Kansas City's Vic Power against the rest of the league.

The powerful Kansas City tan star took over the league batting title this week from Jack Cassini of St. Paul. Vic's average is .363. But he doesn't stop there.

In addition to having the league's top average, Vic also leads in (a) hits with 134, (b) runs batted in with 68, (c) total bases with 208, and (d) doubles with 28.

Other Stars Fade

While Power was finding the pitching of Association hurlers to his liking, others in the loop were having their troubles at the plate.

The Saints' Bobby Wilson was the only other tan ace hitting over the .300 level. At .321, however, Wilson was five points below his .326 of a week ago. Bobby, who missed about a week's play with a bad leg, was finding it a little tough to regain his batting eye.

Chico Ibanez of Minneapolis lost five points dropping from an even .300 to a .295. Dave Pope of Indianapolis held his own during the week starting and finishing with a .295 mark. What hitting Pope did contribute during the week kept the Indianapolis Indians from going into a complete tailspin. Loss of hard-hitting Al Smith had a rough effect on the usually potent Indian attack.

Neil's .417 Retains NAL Stick Lead

CHICAGO—Ray Neil, Indianapolis with a .417 average, still is the leading batter in the Negro American League, according to statistics compiled by Howe News Bureau.

Neil also leads in hits with 58 and in stolen bases with 10.

Other departmental leaders are: Ernie Johnson, Kansas City, total bases; Johnson and Curtis Hardaway, Indianapolis, six home runs; Verdes Drake, Birmingham, 41 runs batted in; Duke Henderson, Kansas City, 39 runs and 14 doubles, and Willie Brown, Indianapolis, six triples.

John Jackson, Kansas City, is leading the pitchers with seven victories and only two defeats.

Virginia Eastern Stars To Meet

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va.—The grand Chapter of Virginia, Order of the Eastern Star (Prince Hall Affiliation), will hold its 42nd annual session July 27-30 on the campus of St. Paul polytechnic institute here.

Highlight of the session will be the public program on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Kirby auditorium.

Wisteria chapter of Lawrenceville, with the co-operation of nearby chapters, will be host.

Tabbin' the Stars

MAJOR LEAGUES

BATTING

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.
Monte Irvin, Giants	78	304	49	100	15	4	15	60	4	329
Nippy Jones, Braves, White Sox	84	308	70	100	11	4	9	54	14	325
Jackie Robinson, Dodgers	76	267	56	86	21	5	3	50	9	322
Ray Noble, Giants	75	301	48	97	17	3	5	10	1	316
Hank Thompson, Giants	23	51	13	16	7	1	1	10	3	313
Roy Campanella, Dodgers	82	280	58	85	16	1	22	74	3	304
Larry Doby, Indians	30	102	11	31	5	1	3	18	1	304
Bill Bruton, Braves	82	392	45	74	11	4	16	52	2	292
Junior Gilliam, Dodgers	79	241	44	85	12	3	1	25	14	240
Harry Simpson, Indians	79	309	58	74	10	6	4	32	10	239
Jim Pendleton, Braves	40	197	46	47	3	0	1	8	2	239
George Crowe, Braves	60	96	21	22	0	1	1	8	2	229
	29	24	4	5	1	0	0	1	0	208

PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G	IP	H	BB	SO	C.G.	Sh.O.	W.	L.	Pct.
Dave Hoskins, Indians	13	38	35	19	28	0	0	3	1	.750
Joe Black, Dodgers	24	81	54	21	51	0	0	6	2	.750
Ruben Gomez, Giants	12	81	67	31	44	0	0	6	2	.750
Satchel Paige, Browns	30	73	62	34	52	0	0	5	1	.833

NEGRO AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING LEADERS

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.
Neil, Ind.	39	139	27	58	13	3	1	31	.417
Banks, KC	22	75	15	30	8	2	3	20	.400
Toni Stone, Ind.	28	58	12	14	0	2	1	16	.241
Armenteros, KC	43	164	34	39	5	3	2	16	.238
Johnson, KC	42	164	36	55	8	5	6	32	.335

LEADING PITCHERS

	IP	K	H	BB	SO	W	L
Kelly, Bir.	7	4	6	3	1	1	0
Carlledge, Bir.	49	33	46	11	35	4	1
Jackson, KC	74	19	47	15	40	7	2
G Richardson, KC	71	35	61	39	42	4	3
Amaro, Ind.	32	40	40	28	23	2	3
Nunez, KC	88	25	59	15	23	6	3
Phillips, KC	48	41	48	39	33	3	1
Douse, KC	71	35	61	29	41	4	3
Woods, Mem.	78	42	78	21	46	5	4
T. Richardson, Ind.	39	77	41	17	41	6	1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Edmundo Amorros, Montreal	55	216	35	64	14	44	.322
Hector Rodriguez, Syracuse	79	324	53	97	2	30	.299
Bill Trice, Ottawa	31	97	15	29	2	8	.298

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.
Vic Power, Kansas City	369	74	134	28	5	12	68	363
Bob Wilson, St. Paul	327	54	105	12	2	16	50	321
Dave Pope, Indianapolis	359	64	106	19	2	16	60	295
Amado Ibanez, Minn.	179	32	54	12	3	10	32	301
Luis Marquez, Toledo	291	44	83	11	2	22	52	285
Angel Scull, Charleston	315	80	88	15	2	14	39	279

PITCHING

	W	L	IP	K	H	BB	SO
Sam Jones, Indianapolis	8	3	111	50	86	49	64
Bill Powell, Charleston	8	8	108	56	104	47	38

At The Ringside

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CHICAGO (ANP) — Although all official and unofficial rating bodies declare that Ezzard Charles is the only logical contender for the heavyweight championship now held by Rocky Marciano, he will not be the next opponent for the heavy king.

Marciano and Roland LaStarza have not officially signed contracts to fight Sept. 24 in the Polo Grounds of New York under the promotion of the International Boxing Club for the title. Former champion Charles has been bypassed. No other fighters currently even rate a shot at the throne.

Such august bodies as the National Boxing Association and the N. Y. State Athletic commission have given no reason for allowing Charles to fight Marciano before LaStarza.

Little Money, They Say

The IBC has forwarded the ideas that — Charles does not draw fans that means there is little money in a Charles battle. LaStarza fought Rocky a very close battle a few years ago only to lose on a split decision. Charles already has had a chance at the crown, why not give LaStarza a shot?

Last week's developments mean that Charles probably will get the spring shot at the title unless by some miracle LaStarza upsets the dope and wins the crown. The contract by some legal fangling calls for a return bout if LaStarza wins although there will be some delay in this possibly out.

All that Charles and his fans can do now is to hope that old age does not catchup with Ezzard before he gets to the top impossible of becoming the first ex-heavyweight champion to regain his throne. This will be his second chance to accomplish that feat. He lost a similar attempt against Jersey Joe Walcott.

'Farm Club' A Success

Big time aid to small boxing clubs to bring out new blood in the boxing game proved to be an artistic and a financial success in Chicago last July 13. The Rainbow arena attracted one of its largest crowds and largest gates of the year in a card featuring three Chicago favorites.

The card attracted 1,931 fans who paid $5,863 to see three eight-round main events and three four-round bouts. The big crowd enjoyed a lively evening.

Young Blood

Scheduled stars of the evening were three young fighters of promise. The two newcomers are — Alan Moody, welterweight from Robbins, Ill., and Bob Boyd, local middleweight, who through handily after good brawl Rawlings, lightweight turned welterweight, failed.

Moody was too much boxer and too much puncher for southpaw youngster, Waldo Fusaro. He finished the night with a fifth round TKO of his game opponent when referee Frank Sikera stopped the bout after Fusaro arose shakily from a nine count knockdown.

Fusaro is the Italian welter champ, but has lost four of 11 bouts in the United States. Moody has won 26 of 27 pro battles.

Too Much For Rawlings

Boyd had a rugged evening with trial horse Chester Mieszala, but managed to outpoint him. He floored Miesala in the third round. He won the last five rounds after biting wayland for hitting after the bell in the third when he was gunning for a kayo.

Ring Results

At Milwaukee—KID GAVILAN, Havana, d. Ramon Fuentes, Los Angeles, Cal.

At Newark — JIMMY CHAMPAGNE, Philadelphia, ko'd TOM (Dynamite) WILLIAMS, Washington, D.C. (3).

At Syracuse — Joey DeJohn, Syracuse, ko'd HURLEY SANDERS, Newark (4).

Freddy Dawson Stops Hayes In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia — Welterweight Freddy Dawson, of Chicago, scored a ten round knockout of Harry Hayes, here Thursday. The bout was scheduled to have gone 12 rounds.

The Chicagoan, giving away seven pounds, was much heavier and sharp and speedy at 143. He was never in trouble at any stage during the fight.

Baseball Registry

Following are players to be found in the ranks of organized baseball.

MAJOR LEAGUES

—American—

CHICAGO White Sox — Orestes Minoso, outfielder; Bob Boyd, utility; Connie Johnson, pitcher.

CLEVELAND Indians — Larry Doby, Harry Simpson, outfielders; Luke Easter, infielder; Dave Hoskins, pitcher.

ST. LOUIS Browns — Satchel Paige, pitcher.

—National—

BROOKLYN Dodgers — Jackie Robinson, Junior Gilliam, infielders; Roy Campanella, catcher; Joe Black, pitcher.

MILWAUKEE Braves — Bill Bruton, Jim Pendleton, outfielders; George Crowe, infielder.

NEW YORK Giants — Monte Irvin, outfielder; Hank Thompson, outfielder; infielder; Ruben Gomez, pitcher.

MINOR LEAGUES

International

MONTREAL Royals — Edmundo Amorros, outfielder; Umberto Fernandez, infielder.

SYRACUSE Chiefs — Hector Rodriguez, infielder; Mel Williams, outfielder.

American Association

CHARLESTON Senators — Angel Scull, outfielder; Bill Powell, pitcher.

INDIANAPOLIS Indians — Al Smith, infielder - outfielder; Dave Pope, outfielder; Sam Jones, pitcher.

KANSAS CITY Blues — Vic Power, outfielder.

MINNEAPOLIS Millers — Ray Noble, catcher; Blasco Ibanez, infielder.

ST. PAUL Saints — Bob Wilson, infielder; Roy Howard, infielder - outfielder.

TOLEDO Sox — Sam Jethroe, Luis Marquez, outfielders.

HORSE RACING:

Atlantic City Fans Eye Sonic

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Racing fans are keeping their eyes focused on Sonic, expecting a good race from him during the meeting coming up. The big fellow is steadily improving and appears ready for a good effort. Other observations:

At Charles Town

WISE MOKA—Last very good
GRANDMA'S BABY—Improving
VIDEO QUEEN—Last fair
GRAND MARE—Half mile favorite
DIRECT TINT—Well prepped
BEE A.—Could repeat
CHANTER—Likes track
ROUTE FOUR—Never better
BONNIE BONES—May surprise
MAKE WAY—Rounding to form
BEAU KOO—Last a dip
HUNTER'S DIANA—Could upset
DREAM A BIT—Good now
LADY CROSS—Likes track
GYPSUMA—Trials good
B B B MINT—Could upset

At Atlantic City

SENATOR JOE—Trials very good
ANN'S LOVE—Trained well
SINGING BEAUTY—Good stable
ROUGH ME—In and outer
TANYBROOKS—Could upset
LA GORGONNA—Could upset
BOB DOBBS—Fast and fast
BIT O'WHITE—Likes track
SONIC—Improved
ARTHUR PILATE—Good now
GUNGA DIN—May go well
KING MOLEE—Fast stops
PENOCO—Well prepped
SCRIPT—Recent form fair
DIGIT—Retains speed

At New York

ADAR—May wake up here
GALDAR—Last fair
GALLITO—Good now
FIND—Looks like repeater
PASO—Beaten choice
MR I AM—Set to graduate
TOM FOOL—May never better
UNBENDING—May surprise
TURF FLIGHT—Stable
TURBIPIC—Last very good
SEMOLINA—Improving
CLAIRIBO SEAT—Could upset
THIS SIDE—Holding rare form
CAPT