Simpson and Minoso on a batting spree

Average month for 5 tan stars, 3 in slump, 9 batting over .300; Sad Sam leads NL in strikeouts

By JOHN JASPER

Startling batting splurges by sultcase Henry Simpson of the Kansas City Athletics and Minnie Minoso of Chicago White Sox featured the August race for the pennant in the American League.

Simpson raised his hitting from .299 August 4 to .322 on September 4 to lead all his K.C. teamates, except Elmer Valo. Valo now tops the American League with .365.

Swinging for singles rather than home runs, Simpson increased his average 24 points during the month, hit no homers. Cleveland, which sold Simpson to K.C., has no top hitter in Simpson's class and wishes it had him back.

SURPASSING SIMPSON is Minoso's sensational comeback. Out with a brain concussion when hit with a pitched ball, the question a month ago was whether Minnie was thru.

Then he was batting .264 with 5 home runs to his credit all season long.

Last month he raised his batting average 31 points to .295 with 9 homers.

This splurge of Minoso's is one factor in the White Sox's climb to top place in the American League over the Yankees and Cleveland.

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KANSAS CITY'S VIC POWER, who has been among the leading hitters all season, is still going ahead. His batting average went up from .314 and 12 homers August 4 to .317 and 18 home runs.

Al Smith, Cleveland outfielder hit 4 homers during the month. His batting average dropped 9 points however to .307.

Larry Doby, also of Cleveland, lost 6 points in August, is batting .289 and hit 2 home runs during the month.

Dave Pope of Baltimore in a batting slump dropped from .278 August 4 to .249 on September 4.

Elston Howard, N.Y. Yankees, who only played the equivalent of 8 full games during the month, raised his batting average 2 points, hit no home runs.

Five of the 10 .300 hitters in the American League are colored stars.

IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE, Newcombe and Campanella, of Brooklyn, Aaron and Crowe of Milwaukee, Mays of New York and Baker and Banks of Chicago are batting stars.

Newcombe with 108 at bats and 38 hits leads the league. He is one of the few pitchers who is used as a pinch hitter.

Campanella's average dropped 5 points during the month, but the stocky catcher hit 8 home runs to bring his total to 32.

Aaron increased his hitting by 5 points in August and added 3 homers to his total.

Willie Mays dropped one point during the month, in hitting .303 and socked 6 homers during the month.

Mays and Banks both have 40 homers, four behind Big Flue of Cincinnati who tops the league with .344.

With his 40th home run, September 2, Ernie Banks broke the national league record for home runs by shortstops.

He has also collected a grand slam homers this season to tie the national league record.

Banks dropped off 5 points during the month and is batting .296.

Sandy Amoros, Brooklyn, dropped from .268 to .253 in his hitting.

Bill Bruton of Milwaukee is having a time of it. His hitting dropped from .268 to .253 during the month.

JACKIE ROBINSON, Brooklyn, is plagued by injuries, has always been a .300 hitter. Last month his batting average dropped a respectable .283 to .264.

His teammate, Junior Gilliam, benched for a time last week hitting, went up from .322 August 4 to .328 on September 4.

Clemente, Pittsburgh, who plays irregularly, had a good month increasing his batting average 18 points to .264.

New York's Hank Thompson, used infrequently because of his weak hitting, dropped from .248 to .241.

Milwaukee's George Crowe, a regular, hit five homers during the month and still bats a very respectable .281; August 4th his average was 9 points higher.

Four of the National League's 14 top .300 hitters are colored.

AMONG THE pitchers, Newcombe's 19 wins and 4 losses is the best of the colored stars. He has allowed an average of 3.09 runs per 9 innings pitched.

Connie Johnson of the White Sox has six wins and three losses. His earned run average of 2.86 tops Big New's.

Joe Black of Cincinnati has won six and lost 2. — earned new average 3.85.

Sad Sam Jones of Chicago has won twelve games, lost seven, earned run average 4.11.

Jones with 166 strikeouts to his credit, leads the National League in this department and is third to Herb Score (Cleveland 200) and Bob Turley (Yankees 180).

But Sad Sam has also issued 162 bases on balls, 10 more than Wildman Turley and 26 more than Score.

Jones is the wildest pitcher in both leagues. He has pitched 208 innings, more than all the other pitchers except Robin Roberts (Philly 272), Don Newcombe (Brooklyn 213) Sullivan, (Boston 224) Bob Turley (Yankees 208).

Jones won fame this year when he pitched a no-hit game. Once he gains control of his sweeping curve, he will be one of the most feared pitchers in the big league.

SERIES GAME SCHEDULED-

In the first game of the city-wide midget baseball championship series, the Robbins will play Stoneleigh at Swann Park on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 11 a.m.

Colts' season ducats going

Time is growing short and football enthusiasts of the Baltimore Colts have less than three weeks in which to save money and purchase season ticket books for the 1955 campaign which opens here on September 25 against the Chicago Bears.

Just as important as the money saving angle is that purchasers are guaranteed the same seat for every game in the Stadium and thus, eliminate the last minute rush to obtain tickets.

Colt season tickets are on sale every day at the Colts' 2023 North Charles Street office from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and until noon on Saturday.

Meanwhile, Colt ticket manager Ray Gilland says that starting Sept. 19, the Colts will open an Advance Ticket Office at the Stadium for individual game tickets. The W-2 window at the Sta- until 6 p.m. daily, Mondays dium will be open from 10 a.m. through Saturdays.

Tabbing the Stars

BATTING

PLAYERS AND CLUB	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	PCT.
Roy Campanella, Dodgers	100	375	70	121	199	20	2	32	82	1	.323
Vic Power, Athletics	130	494	72	158	239	8	16	62	1		.320
Harry Simpson, Athletics	128	493	98	158	254	28	8	19	84	5	.320
Hank Aaron, Braves	126	504	98	157	258	27	2	25	84	3	.312
Willie Mays, Giants	122	465	84	141	229	24	8	29	83	9	.303
Al Smith, Indians	125	439	97	131	202	26	4	16	67	10	.303
Hector Lopez, Athletics	103	397	41	119	167	19	4	10	57	2	.300
Elston Howard, Yankees	77	614	27	63	7	7	0	29	33	0	.294
Frank Robinson, Reds	126	504	62	147	232	29	3	29	83	7	.292
Larry Doby, Indians	106	407	75	119	171	13	3	19	59	2	.292
Minnie Minoso, White Sox	116	410	66	119	190	19	4	19	61	6	.290
Gene Baker, Cubs	130	510	70	143	205	7	8	4	41	6	.280
George Crowe, Braves	78	264	27	74	117	13	2	11	42	0	.280
Bill Bruton, Braves	122	525	89	142	234	8	9	9	40	16	.270
Jackie Robinson, Dodgers	98	341	60	92	151	16	3	19	54	15	.269
Roberto Clemente, Pirates	106	422	43	110	19	5	3	5	43	3	.261
Chuck Harmon, Reds	72	238	31	62	91	11	2	4	23	2	.260
Sandy Amoros, Dodgers	98	338	50	86	14	8	0	9	39	1	.256
Dave Pope, Orioles	103	360	49	92	14	2	3	8	39	1	.255
Junior Gilliam, Dodgers	117	430	83	104	21	1	6	35	13	2	.243
Hank Thompson, Giants	110	320	62	77	14	2	3	23	6	1	.241
Bob Thurman, Reds	73	140	18	30	1	0	2	11	0	0	.214
Ramon Mejias, Pirates	59	136	13	29	3	0	1	3	0	0	.213
Milton Smith, Reds	73	141	15	27	3	0	2	9	2	1	.189

PITCHING

PITCHER AND CLUB	W	L	PCT.	ERA	G	SH	CG	SO	BB	IP	H
Don Newcombe, Dodgers	19	4	.826	3.09	35	4	15	107	48	213	187
Joe Black, Reds	6	2	.750	3.85	32	1	1	60	36	93	90
Connie Johnson, White Sox	13	3	.813	2.86	31	3	2	64	36	94	79
Ruben Gomez, Giants	14	7	.667	3.52	32	2	2	61	37	189	174
Sam Jones, Cubs	12	7	.632	4.11	29	3	5	166	162	208	175

Ace Robinson's iron-man stunt fails as Red Sox and Stars split twin bill

WASHINGTON

Only a sparse pre - holiday crowd showed up here for the doubleby Red Sox and Detroit Stars at Griffith Stadium Sunday, but the two NAL clubs provided their fond followers with two good baseball games for their money.

The Red Sox, behind the six-hit pitching of Ace Robinson, won the opener, 5-2, then fell victim to the one-hit hurling of Willie Harris in the five-inning nightcap, 6-1.

Robinson, Memphis southpaw sensation who has had several big league offers, attempted an iron-man stunt, working as the starting hurler in both ends of the double bill. He stayed around only for 2/3 innings of the second game, however, giving up four hits including Ezell King's home run. Charlie Pride finished for the Red Sox.

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KING, FORMER Grambling College star, led the Stars' eight-hit attack in the nightcap, along with Catcher Ralph Rosalada, whose two hits drove across two runs.

Aaron Jones, Stars' lefthander, matched Robinson's hurling for five innings of the opener, but had to retire in the eighth when Wilkins and a spot of fielding lapses enabled the Red Sox to register five tallies.

Walks to Lonnie Harris and Eddie Reed, plus hits by Willie Sheeler, Frank Russell and Joe Barnes and an overthrow of first by Jones on an attempted sacrifice accounted for the big scoring.

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BALL AND STRIKES: The flying Nesbitts, Washington gymnasts, performed between games . . . Scouts from the Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies were in the stands. Play-ers under their scrutiny included Aaron Jones and Ace Robinson, pitchers; Ray Huggins, Memphis rightfielder; Bill Washington, Red Sox third baseman, and Ezell King, Stars' rightfielder.

Bisons' football drills swinging into full gear

WASHINGTON

Football drills at Howard University are expected to swing into a full gear this week when some 20 players, incuming seniors, reported to Coach Carl Tom Johnson following the Labor Day weekend.

A group of 30 players completed its third day of practice at Howard, Saturday, now Johnson is waiting to get a look at the physical condition of the newcomers before naming his squads for the team's first scrimmage this Thursday.

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HOWARD OPENS its nine-game schedule Sept. 24 against Shaw University at Raleigh, N.C. Saturday Sept. 24, the Bisons make their initial home appearance the following Saturday against D.C. teachers at Howard Stadium.

Five veteran linemen and two backs showed up ready for action. They are Greg Drew and Artie Smallwood, guards Leroy Moore and Evan Walker, center Van Smith and Zee Mayo.

Others reporting include several players who saw limited action last year and a new crop of freshmen.

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THE BISONS donned pads for the first time Saturday as Johnson put his charges through their first blocking and tackling drills. The Howard mentor called the drill "satisfactory," but said he'd reserve any further opinion until he sees some of the new men under game conditions.

Only one new player reported Saturday, but he was the one who Johnson had been waiting to get a look at since this time last year. He is Ken Washington, a 190-pound halfback from Bound Brook, N.J.

Washington transferred to Howard last year following a brilliant season as a member of the University of Indiana freshman team in 1953. He is a speedy and rugged halfback, and figures prominently in Johnson's 1955 plans.

The Bisons' continued their two-a-day drills this week. The sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Howard Stadium.

Grier, Triplett boost Giants as pro title threat

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Football's powerhouse this year will be the New York Giants barring injuries to key players.

The Polo Grounds have added all around strength, picking Roosevelt Grier of Penn State, the best tackle in the East, who already has made the regular squad as a middle guard with his 261 pounds.

And the Giants have a powerhouse full-back, a big fellow to make those trap plays work. He is Mel Triplett, a 215-pounder from Toledo University, who caught Curley Lambeau's eye over Alan (The Horse) Ameche. This year, the Giants will have five colored stars in their lineup, headed by veteran Emlen Tunnell as one of the finest defensive backs in the game.

Bobby Epps, the slashing full-back from Pitt, and "Little Roy" Roosevelt ex-Morgan College, Sam Brown at tackle slot are the others whom Coach Jim Lee Howell is counting on to give the Giants a push up the ladder.

South African color hassle hampers ring champ's training

CAPETOWN, South Africa (NNPA) — The South African police have prevented Robert Obrien, French bantamweight champion of the world, from employing an African as a sparring partner in Johannesburg, it was revealed Wednesday.

Both Cohen and his South African challenger, Willie Towsel, had employed African sparring partners.

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BOTH MEN believed there was no objection to this on grounds of race so long as no admixture was charged. White sparring partners are difficult to get and many leading boxers, South African and foreign, have called on African boxers to help.

The office in Johannesburg which issues identity and work passes to Africans said Wednesday that there were between 30,000 and 40,000 Africans in the city "masquerading" as colored (persons of mixed blood). Under the Population Registration Act, provision is made for such people to be "reclassified."

The Cape Argus Friday complained that the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Donges, who is responsible for the reclassification, was treating this matter "with dismaying casualness." Under the law, any colored person classified as an African native had a right to appeal to a board established for that purpose.

Dr. Donges admitted that no such boards had yet been established. But already 280 persons wished to appeal against reclassification.

In Johannesburg there have been many reports of reputed colored persons being waylaid by police on their way to work and taken handcuffed to the Native Affairs Department Office for questioning.

Start preparations for Shriners in 1956

WASHINGTON

Following the decision at Detroit last month to bring the 1956 Imperial Council sessions of the Shriners to Washington, local Prince Hall Masonic branches are preparing plans for the expected invasion of more than 15,000 delegates from all parts of the U.S., Canada and Liberia.

This will be the first convention of all branches of Prince Hall Masonry in Washington in more than 22 years.

The invitations extended to Detroit were headed by those from the District Commissioners and the Washington Board of Trade. Civic and business groups also joined in the invitations.

The sessions will be held during the third week in August.

RODIES TO meet here at this time include: the 55th annual session of the Imperial Council of the Shriners; the 45th annual session of the Imperial Court of the Daughters of Isis; the grand encampment of the Grand Commanderies of Knights Templars; the international conclave of the Grand Courts of Heroines Templar Crusades;

The international conference of Grand Chapters of Holy Royal Arch Masons; the international Chapters of the Order of Eastern Star.

Mecca Temple of the Shriners, Mecca Court, Daughters of Isis, the Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Masons of the District and other allied bodies will be hosts to the conventions.

Local hotels, restaurants and theaters have pledged cooperation in housing, feeding and entertaining the conventions.

Bay State enters juvenile compact

BOSTON — Attorney General George Fingold hailed as "a long step forward in the Common-program aimed to combat and prevent juvenile delinquency," the passage of the new law authorizing Massachusetts to join other states in an "Interstate Compact of Juveniles."

The new statute which became Chapter 687, Acts of 1955 when Governor Herter signed it Aug. 18, directs the chief executive to execute an interstate compact providing for the welfare and protection both of juveniles and the public.

The form of the compact was drafted at a national conference on delinquency in New York last January. Three members of Fingold's new Youth Division represented the Attorney General at the session.

BEAUFORT LAD BLOWS A COOL ALTO SAX

BEAUFORT, S.C. — Edward Fazant, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fazant, recently won a week's engagement at New York's Apollo and a sizeable sum of cash in four weeks of stiff competition.

The lad's style of play on the alto sax was reportedly compared with the late "Yard Bird" Parker. He is also said to have turned down contracts with four noted band leaders in order to enter Virginia State College this fall.

Horse Racing

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Horses that impressed me and spoke near future:

AT TIMONIUM

Feuding Fighting — Good races
No Lies — Good half miler
Sly Spy — Fast
Sweet Off — May upset
Poison — Like boy
Sentiment — Filly type
Million Dollars — May surprise
Hilltop Flight — Never better
Johnny Branch — Last a slip
Gallant Deb — Good new
Grand Lad — Fast trials
Regal Pass — Well prepped
Chalova — Fit
Defensation — Last very good

AT NEW YORK

Snappy Chap — In and outer
Grand Canyon — May surprise
Gallios Pride — Time out last
Circus Clown — Needed last
Piccadilly — Can better last
Paper Tigs — Rounding to form
Montana — Good stable
Ramchie — Just missed
Corvair — Good speed
Ramp — Good speed

Dual Choice — Good stable
Derry Lad — Failured in drive
Tick Tock — Good new

AT CHICAGO

Derby John — Last good
Blackamoor — Last good
Next Option — Speedy, fit
Dawn Patrol — Good new
Dutch Wyatt — Fast trials
Country Club — Last a pip
Returned Ring — Fit
Sanders Peak — May repeat
Red Shirt — Good stable
Aunt Flo — Tops out last
Mrs. Mark — Can better last
Jovial — In and outer
Platan — Last good
Brogan Stop — Likes track

Void at fullback worries Hurt as Bears plan drill

Plagued by a man-sized hole at his fullback position, Coach Eddie Hurt looked to his last drill session of scrimmaging with the fervent hope that he Morgan State College football team will find its answer tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon.

Hurt and his assistants — Marse Hill, Ken and Roo Brown — will run their Golden Bear candidates through contact drill No. 2, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

"I'm hoping," Hurt told the AFRO, "we'll get some idea as to how to solve the problem during this scrimmage.

"We're bad off there (at fullback) at the moment," said Dabear mentor. "At times, the other coaches and I have toyed with the idea of moving a halfback — possibly Charley Porter — over to the fullback slot. But we then realize that such a change will take away our only experienced halfback at present.

"So, it seems to be a question of going with an unexperienced boy at fullback or trying to mold it with a relatively green kid at left half."

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HURT POINTED out the Bears have some "rather promising" freshman material, that they could be one of three new young-sters will settle the fullback issue.

He said that "very close work" is being kept on Bob Hair, a 200-pounder from Butler, Pa.; Gilbert (Iofse) Smith, a 190-pound freshman from this city, and Charley Hanwright, of Westfield, N.J. The latter, however, is considered rather small at 170 pounds.

All these are first-year men, though, and Hurt is reluctant to put a great deal of faith in their ability to do the job.

WHILE HE didn't say as much, it is a known fact that the Morgan system of attack puts tremendous pressure on the team's fullback. That is why there have been so many outstanding men from the Morgan ranks in the Bears' recent history. Wall Mosely, Jim Turpin, Bill Lacapkin, Freddy Burgess, Tank Conrad, George Rooks, etc.

Besides the lack of strength in the backfield, the Bears appear in fairly good shape as far as veteran material is concerned.

Returning lettermen are out for each of the other positions. Holdover Dabear lettermen are:

CENTERS—Wilbert Hawkins, Wimbern, Md., Ed Jacobs, Annapolis, Johnny Sewell, Norristown, Pa.; GUARDS — Coptain Gil Prather, Lakeland, Md.; James Austin, Asheville, N.C., Leslie Brown, Hillsboro, N.J., and Bob Yorke, also of Wildwood;

TACKLES — Jim Dorsey, Baltimore; Elwood (Tiny) Gordon, Havre de Grace; Dreyfus Pree, Bluefield, W.Va.; EXDS — Ben McCoy, Joe Buckson, both of Baltimore, Art Dean, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Jack Rozier, Richmond, and co-captain Jesse Miles, Orange, N.J.;

QUARTERBACKS — Billy Billups, New Rochelle, N.J.; Henry Smith, Portsmouth, Va.; HALFBACKS — Jerry McArthur and Porter, the Richmonder being considered for the switch to fullback.

The fresh talent is listed as follows:

CENTERS — None; GUARDS — James Lewis, Richmond; Dobbs Williams, Trenton, N.C.; TACKLES — James Haywood, Jacksonville, Fla.; George Ruff, Wilmington; Clarence Hawkins, Rock Hall, Md.; Sterling Parker, Fairmont Heights, Md.; Carolos Kimbro, Annapolis;

ENDS — Edgar Williams, Baltimore, Charlie White, Utica, N.Y.; QUARTERBACKS — Charley Reinhardt, Winston-Salem, N.C., who lives in Baltimore after finishing Dunbar High where he did not play football; and James Courtney, another local product.

HALFBACKS — Merrill Pratt, Palmyra, N.J.; Barry Stewart, Asbury Park, N.J.; Steve Thomas, East Orange, N.J.; Lawrence Buffalo, Portsmouth, Va.; Eggie Eggleston, of Baltimore; Al Rowe, a transfer student from Syracuse, who will be eligible after a year at Morgan, and Clyde Smith, Selbyville, Del.

Of the returning letter men, Hart, Gil Smith and Hamwright, have already been dealt with.

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ACCORDING to Hurt, the line-men show good size and are fairly fast." He has considerable bulk in the person of Hawkins, a 230-pounder from the Eastern Shore. He weighs 250 pounds but has had no previous football experience.

Williams the Trenton, N.C., lad, is Coach Hurt's "pick" for the beams at a rugged 210. Both Williams and White, the incoming end prospects, are rated high by Hurt. "White's a 205-pound, 6-footer we've moved out from end to tackle, where he will help us the line.

Hefty Mike Parrish, a junior, may well be another big help to the Little Giants this year. Unlike in previous years, Parrish may play both offense and defense. He was a linebacker last year, scoring two touchdowns at that post.

THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 30 at Carver (Balto.); Oct. 7 Phelps (Wash.); 14 at WM (Jason Del.); 21 Dunbar (Balto.); 28 Douglass (Balto.); Nov. 4 Parker Gray (Homecoming); 11 Armstrong (Wash.); and 18 at William Henry (Dover, Del.).

45 candidates for grid squad on hand at Bates

ANNAPOLIS — Trying to improve last year's mediocre record of 3-3-2, almost 45 candidates were anticipated to answer the call of Coach James Welch as Bates High School began football drills in preparation for an eight-game schedule which is less than four weeks away against Carver High of Baltimore.

Unlike previous years, Coach Webb will undoubtedly start from scratch in organizing a Bates line that was hard-hit by graduation last June. However on the Little Giants' mentor expects to see the number of candidates swell since many of the Bates players are residents of the County.

With seven three first string veterans returning from last year, Webb will with Bates Pace, John Holt; and Raymond Hammond are expecting

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Taliaferro

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moved here with the ill-fated Dallas Texan franchise. In 1953, he was the outstanding player on the team, winning the award as "most valuable offensive back."

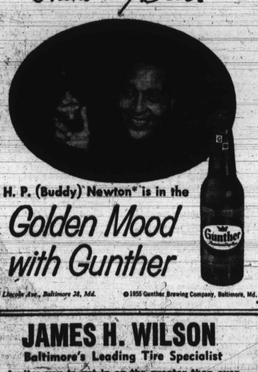
Suffering a knee injury in early 1954, Taliaferro was slow recovering but came around to being used—though sparingly—as both halfback slots and, near the end of the campaign, as quarterback.

Placed on waivers last week, he was bypassed by all the clubs in the loop. Reason for their failure to take him up might have been due to the fact the other teams were hesitant about picking up his relatively high salary.

Although it is virtually impossible to hazard an accurate guess as to pro football salaries, it could be that the other NFL owners think George's estimated $8,000 pay is too high for them in view of the questionable condition of his knee.

If they call him on the Colt waiver, they would have to meet the figure. On the other hand, if they signed him as a free agent—which appears to be the kind of deal that is in the offing for today—they can make their own salary terms with the players.

George is 26 years old, has had five years of pro football since his graduation from the University of Indiana where he made the All-America team at halfback.



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Archie Moore does regular 4 miles daily

But AFRO's Lacy takes the mountain trail in an auto

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. — Because Archie Moore now is in the process of tapering off his conditioning for the all - important fight with Rocky Marciano he now is doing just a little more than your middle and morning workout.

But he's still running those four miles, and that's too far for a willing but weak newspaper reporter.

The Light Heavyweight Champion was accompanied by the energetic scribe as he, trainer Charlie Norman and sparmate Gorilla Brown jogged the quartet-mile Monday morning for the usual before-breakfast exercise.

SINCE ARCHIE had announced that he was satisfied with his condition, and voiced a wish that "The fight were this week," the reporter was convinced the daily work on the road would be a walking stint. He didn't mind that.

He liked it fine when the fighter and his campmates climbed into assistant trainer Tuy Payne's car and started up Mount Greylock. But it was a different story when, on reaching the summit, Archie and Co., alighted and waited for the newsman to do likewise.

"You mean you're gonna run!" the faint-hearted typewriter pounder wanted to know. Any other fighter when he's toning down to keep from overtraining, he walks, the writer argued. But you run, eh?"

"Just across the mountain and down the other side back to camp," soothed Moore. "C'mon, we'll be back before you know it."

THEY GOT back all right, but not before the reporter knew it. Because he was sitting right in the seat next to Payne as the car sauntered along behind the group.

At the outset, Moore jogged along at the side of the automobile—his usual, relaxed self.

"I guess you can see now," he told the newsman as his two-tone shoes kept up a rhythmic beat over the dusty mountain road. "Why I picked this spot.

"Have you ever seen anything so beautiful? Do you you know any place where a guy can be more relaxed—where he can mingle with people as warm and warm and friendly as your next door neighbor, yet know how to leave you alone when you want to rest?"

"I decided ten years ago when I was here for a fight that, if ever I got an important fight in Boston, I'd would be where I'd come to train.

"LOOK DOWN THERE. You can see the layout. We're situated in a sort of cup (a valley) between two mountains. The sun gets down there and the mountains protect you from any bothersome cross winds that can play back havoc with your training when you have 'em.

"It's not far from Boston, yet it is far enough away. When I'm up here, I know that the people who come to my camp, come because they want to see me.

"It isn't a case where they're in the neighborhood to see Rocky, so they decide they'll take a look at me, too. That's the way it with Rocky Marciano he now is doing just a little more than your middle and morning workout.

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"You mean you're gonna run!" the faint-hearted typewriter pounder wanted to know. Any other fighter when he's toning down to keep from overtraining, he walks, the writer argued. But you run, eh?"

"Just across the mountain and down the other side back to camp," soothed Moore. "C'mon, we'll be back before you know it."

THEY GOT back all right, but not before the reporter knew it. Because he was sitting right in the seat next to Payne as the car sauntered along behind the group.

At the outset, Moore jogged along at the side of the automobile—his usual, relaxed self.

"I guess you can see now," he told the newsman as his two-tone shoes kept up a rhythmic beat over the dusty mountain road. "Why I picked this spot.

"Have you ever seen anything so beautiful? Do you you know any place where a guy can be more relaxed—where he can mingle with people as warm and warm and friendly as your next door neighbor, yet know how to leave you alone when you want to rest?"

"I decided ten years ago when I was here for a fight that, if ever I got an important fight in Boston, I'd would be where I'd come to train.

"LOOK DOWN THERE. You can see the layout. We're situated in a sort of cup (a valley) between two mountains. The sun

'Archie sees Rocky as ring robot

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. — "Rocky Marciano is a robot created by Charley Goldman and like all mechanical men he can only do one thing, he's made for," says Archie Moore, challenger, on Tuesday, September 20, for Marciano's world heavyweight title.

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"A ROBOT is limited in what it can do and that's Marciano. He can go forward only and when you throw him out of stride, he's helpless. It amazes me that few of the fighters who fought him thought of it in that way.

"So what do you do with a robot. You disconnect the fuse. Rush may play both offense and defense. He was a linebacker last year, scoring two touchdowns at that post.

THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 30 at Carver (Balto.); Oct. 7 Phelps (Wash.); 14 at WM (Jason Del.); 21 Dunbar (Balto.); 28 Douglass (Balto.); Nov. 4 Parker Gray (Homecoming); 11 Armstrong (Wash.); and 18 at William Henry (Dover, Del.).

THE BACKFIELD newcomers don't boast much weight, but, said Hurt, they move pretty well.

Young Pratt is a brother of Charley Pratt, the U.S. Olympic team hurdler and star at Manhattan College. "He's on the small side," explains Hurt, "but is a fine ball carrier."

The Bears open their season on Sept. 24, meeting Central State College at Hughes Stadium.

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LET'S GO FISHING

By ARTHUR WALTON

Freshwater Fishermen

Now that the hurricanes are gone and most of the run off over, all the ponds and lakes are producing, many good catches. The rivers, both small and large, will continue to be top spots the rest of the season, provided we do not have any more of those hurricanes like the last two we experienced.

The best places for fresh water fishermen is on the Eastern Shore. There are many lakes, ponds, and hundreds of rivers that will give you the best catches of the season for Crappies, Blue Gills, White Perch, Channel Cattles, Sun Fish, and Bass. So make your trip down the Eastern Shore. Catch some fish.

Tip For Norfolk Spot Fishermen

It is well to remember that these sweeties will not be with us much longer; so for you who have not caught your share, it will pay you to do like a fish from shore and do not like boats to pay a visit to the Annapolis bridge or the long bridge at Cambridge. These two spots are top for these small pan size fish.

All that is needed is blood worms to turn the trick. You may take along several peelers (Soft Crabs) if you can find them you may catch a few White Perch, Spots, Croakers, Hardheads, and several Rock.

Cenowings Dam Fishing For Catfish

Anglers at this place are still coming up with many good catches of fine whatfish, the large gray white Channel catfish. Most of them weigh from 4 to 15 pounds. You may rest assured if you pay the dam a visit this month, and take along side the long catwalk with chicken intestines, cut herring, and cut away out into the channel, you'll get your share.

You must be there by 8 a.m. for it is the time they open the gate along side the dam so that fishermen may go on the catwalk.

Bait is available at the Shack just about a quarter of mile from the Susquehanna Inn. This dealer has all kinds of bait, including live minnows.

Loggart to meet Wilson at St. Nicks

NEW YORK—A terrific punching duel seems to be in the Arena Monday night (Sept. 12) where Isaac Logart of Cuba and Al (Sugar) Wilson of Englewood, N.J. clash in the feature bout.

The scheduled 10-rounder will be televised at approximately ries will also be televised commencing at 9 p.m.

The signals of Logart and Wilson by Promoter Tex Sullivan produces two of the best welterweights around: Both are stiff punches, both can box exceptionally well and both are capable of mingling with the boys in the 147-pound class.

Yogart, ranked 10th by Boxing and Wrestling Magazine, lost a split decision to Virgil Akins at St. Nick's on August 8. Wilson won his last time out against Irish Pat Lowry of Toledo at St. Nick's on July 18.

Marlin takes Md. open golf crown

BALTIMORE

Shooting a sub-par round of 69, Clyde Martin, former instructor at Joe Louis and pro of this city, took the Maryland State Open Golf championship at Carroll Park over the Labor Day weekend.

Martin enjoyed a comfortable margin at the end of the 18-hole route, his nearest competitor, Richard Thomas, finishing seven strokes back at 76. Young Willie Lee Gardner was third with a card of 77.

Sudden death matches decided all places in the second flight of the tournament. Vernon Terry overcame Elmer Haskins on the second extra hole after both closed out rounds of 83.

Dr. Ken Brown, of Washington, D.C., and Jerome Gaskins also played two extra holes, with third place the flight as the stake. Dr. Brown emerged the victor.

Albert Goodwyn's 83 captured the third flight. William Clark was second with a 86, and Elwood Murray third with 90.

Bureau organizing football leagues

The Bureau of Recreation is organizing football leagues in the unlimited, senior, intermediate, junior and midget divisions.

Team managers, coaches, captains and players are invited to attend football training meetings at the Bureau of Recreation, 1129 N. Calvert St., each Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Franchises, identification cards and contracts may be secured during the meetings or daily, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Bureau of Recreation.

Hot feud on tap Sunday in Vista cycle races

One of the biggest feuds of the season has developed at the New Vista Speedway for the there Sunday, Sept. 11, sponsored by the Twisters Motorcycle Club.

The feud is between the top four riders of the Twisters Club.

Floyd Joy, of Little Rock, Ark., the present point leader, claims that he will be out to show such top riders as Chapel Oaks Hawk, of Chapel Oaks, Md., the number two man in the point standings; Billy Tyler of Stafford, Va., and James Brent, of Washington, D.C., who fire tied for third spot, that he is willing, ready and able, to defend his title.

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JOY WILL MAKE his first appearance in over two months, due to the fact that he has been away with "Uncle Sam" went Billy Tyler scored a "grand slam" at the speedway, the only one of the season. Tyler says that his bike is now ready for Floyd.

Also gunning for top honors will be Jim Brent, who in 1954 has won two features this season and also was leading the Eastern Seaboard Highway at time out When he took a bad spill. James Brent won the event, Joy ran second.

Brent, winner of only one feature this season, will get under way at 3 p.m.

MORE THAN thirty five riders from e