250 Delegates Cheer Speakers at NAACP Meet

Wild Applause For Dad Of Dr. Chas. Houston

AFRO Awards To Dr. Holmes And Mrs. Jackson

Scoring a complacent endurance of second - class citizenship, Dr. D. O. W. Holmes said Saturday that "None of us ought to be completely happy as long as this situation exists."

Dr. Holmes, president - emeritus of Morgan State College stirred the 250 persons who attended the luncheon which highlighted the 13th annual Maryland State Conference of NAACP Branches at Sharp St. Methodist Church, applause was continuous.

Another dramatic feature of the luncheon was the unveiling of portraits of Dr. George B. Murphy Sr., NAACP worker for 44 years; and the late Dr. Charles H. Houston, nationally known NAACP civil rights lawyer.

Jim Crow Must Go

Dr. Holmes spoke on the subject, "Jim Crow Must Go."

He said "If you're not fighting for integration, you're not fighting for anything. If there is not integration, there is no equality. It's all or nothing, now."

To emphasize such situations which have made him bitter, Dr. Holmes said:

"As a member of the State Board of Education, I can have lunch with other board members at a downtown hotel and be treated so cordially that I feel like a 100 per cent human being.

"But if I go back for lunch to that same hotel the following day even with $100 in my pocket, they'll throw me out and arrest me for disorderly conduct.

"That's the contrast between being Board Member Holmes and Citizen Holmes.

Separate Churches

"It is wrong to have colored and white churches.

"The most backward and conservative elements in our community is the church.

"The worst example of jim crow occurs every Sunday morning at 11 o'cock when the white churches are filled with white christians, and the colored churches with colored christians But the colored churches are not doing the exclusion. The hymn says you may be what you will this world but give me Jesus The white church has the world the colored church has Jesus When men want the real religion, they will have to come to us.

"Some people back off from integration, like the teachers who fear that with integration they will lose their jobs.

Some Price Must Be Paid

"In the first place, that isn't so; but even if it is so, it's part of the price we'll have to pay.

"It is bad for us to stop short of absolute equality.

"If left alone, the young American white people would turn this segregation thing inside out within a week.

"Someone has said that if we were to kill off all the folks over 30 years of age, we'd have complete integration within five years.

"The battle for civil rights should not be left to the NAACP and Urban League, Dr. Holmes declared.

"Everybody belongs in this fight. And anybody who does not subscribe to that theory ought to turn his face toward and leave," he said.

AFRO Plaques To Two

Dr. Holmes was presented the AFRO - AMERICAN plaque, honoring him as "First Citizen of Baltimore; First In the Hearts of His Fellow Citizens in 1953."

A similar AFRO plaque citing her as "1953 Champion of Civil Rights" was presented to Mrs. Lillie Carroll Jackson, president of both the Baltimore city and Maryland State NAACP.

The plaques were presented by Carl Murphy, president of the AFRO and chairman of the NAACP legal redress committee, who presided at the luncheon.

In making the presentations, Mr. Murphy said of Dr. Holmes and Mrs. Jackson:

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"Here are two friends whom the AFRO wishes to honor. They are unlike. First, because they are of different sexes, and second because they differ in personality, character, vocation and temperament.

"One of them is a learned college president; the other a dynamic mother and housewife.

"But in certain other qualities they are tremendously alike.

"Both have superior ability, self confidence, a sense of the value and power of strategic alliances; a grand reservoir of mental energy and strength; "A burning zeal and ardor for human rights; a conservation which surmounts all difficulties; a capacity to feel wrong and injustice, and to communicate it movingly to others."

The Unhappy Man

He reminded Dr. Holmes that as a man with the sunniest disposition in town, he had on one occasion uttered these words:

"I know you think I am happy, and I should be. But you are looking at an unhappy man.

"Unhappy over being a two-thirds American, but determined to continue the struggle until no man shall be put aside because of race or color.

"Unhappy until all are able to enjoy...certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Mrs. Jackson Lauded

Mrs. Jackson was lauded by Mr. Murphy as "A woman in mind, vision, force, the model of first families. housewife, mother of superior children;

"Church woman, NAACP president and builder of the country's largest branch, great spirit, inspiring leader.

"Crusader extraordinary for human rights, whose hidden sources of energy and enthusiasm are a perpetual amazement to all of us."

Mrs. Kiah Artist

The excellent oil portraits of Dr. George Murphy and Dr. Houston were the work of Mrs. Virginia Jackson Kiah formerly of Baltimore, now living in Savannah, Ga. They will be hung in the NAACP office at 402 Dolphin st.

The painting of Dr. Murphy was unveiled by Mrs. Augusta T. Chissell, first vice - president of the Baltimore branch for 16 years.

Because Dr. Murphy, 82, was unable to attend, the portrait was acknowledged by his son, James H. Murphy, who pointed out that Dr. Murphy, is still alert and keenly interested in NAACP program and progress.

He said that just the previous night his father had looked over his NAACP folder, reviewing notes and memoes dated as far back as 1916 dealing with the fight for the equalization of teachers' salaries.

To Be Remembered

Mr. Murphy said: "Institutions live; men die. Each of us has to do in order to be remembered. It is for us constantly to fight, to do, and to work for the NAACP, an institution which has done so much for us."

The portrait of Dr. Houston was unveiled by Donald G. Murray, the first graduate of the University of Maryland law school, one of the most important NAACP civil rights cases handled by Dr. Houston.

SALESMAN WINS AWARD—Robert. G. Holt, Baltimore wholesale liquor salesman, who recently won an award in a nation-wide contest on "Why I like to Sell PM" is congratulated by Milton S. Kronheim, president of The Kronheim Co., Inc., as he presents him a Benrus Citation watch. On the left, above, is Oliver C. Johnson, Eastern Division representative of National Distillers Products Corporation which sponsored the PM contest.

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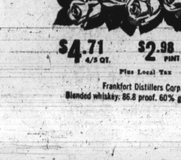

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Morgan Graduation Speech By McKeldin

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin will deliver the address at the commencement of the eighty-sixth session of Morgan State college Monday, June 1 at 4 p.m. in Hughes Memorial Stadium.

The full commencement schedule was announced this week by Morgan Registrar Edward N. Wilson, who disclosed that approximately 230 candidates will receive degrees.

The Right Rev. Edgar A. Love, Bishop of the Baltimore Area, Methodist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate address at services Sunday, May 31, also at 4 p.m. in the stadium.

Alumni Day, which will be held Saturday, May 30 will officially open the commencement weekend with cornerstone laying for the new chemistry and physics building now under construction highlighting the day's events.

Honor Graduates

In another highlight of Alumni Day, Baltimore, George W. F. McMechen, 95, the oldest living alumnus of the college and the first graduate to receive the bachelor's degree will be honored at luncheon which is to be held at 1 p.m. in the memorial Refectory. Mr. McMechen is a wellknown local lawyer.

Reunions will be held during the day by the classes of 1903, '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, and '48.

Dean of Women, Thelma P. A. Young, Mrs. Sarah F. Diggs, Dr. Charles E. Wilson, Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. Victoria Ridgely, Mrs. Ruth Ann Hawkins, Bowie-Jackson.

State Conference Delegates—Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, Mrs. Anne Beadenkopf, Mrs. M. Priscilla Baskerville Montgomery county—Mrs. Maude McElroy, Mrs. Braxton.

Also noted, in addition to the numerous county delegates officially and program participants were:

Luther Mitchell, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Truesdale, Mrs. Melle Sorrell, Mrs. Ruth Collins, W. Emerson Brown Jr., Rev. Marion Bowen, Mrs. W. A. C. Hughes Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Sanoma Nixon, Mrs. Beatrice Martin, Mrs. R. M. Bullock, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene King, Miss Maurice Miller, William B. Dixon, Marshall Bright, Loyal Randolph, Charles Dorsey, Bowen Jackson, Dr. N. Louise Young.

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Music Institute Exercises Set

The Baltimore Institute of Musical Arts will hold commencement exercises on June 6, on the school grounds at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

John H. Day, special assistant in the radio and television department of the department of education will deliver the commencement address.

George S. Whyte, principal of public school No. 108 will present certificates to Marjorie C. Butler, Leroy Davis, Leuray Norris, and James B. Taylor.

The program will feature the commencement procession, invocation, raising of the colors, hymn for the congregation, and introduction of the speaker by Dr. Carrington L. Davis, chairman of the institute's administrative committee.

Remarks will be delivered by the president of the graduating class. A salute to graduates will be given by Dr. J. Leslie Jones, president of the institute.

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HURLER THREATENS SUIT OF DIXIE LOOP

From A To Z with Sam Lacy

Before the British Amateur Athletic Association gave E. McDonald Bailey a clean bill of health last week from charges of professionalism, it received a fighting letter from the two-times Olympian . . . Bailey was called on the carpet and threatened with disbarment from amateur competition because his name appeared on literature advertising a starting block which he invented and sells in a sporting goods business . . . Married and the father of three children, Bailey may have shocked Her Majesty's protectors of simos-purism by his sarjah forward missive.

"I have heard rumours," said Mac, "that the decision (of your eligibility committee) may be favourable . . . If that is true, I will appeal, just to show I . . . do not take things lying down . . . If the decision is to take away my amateur status, it might affect the public more than me . . . apart from the fact that I will be deprived of a sport I have enjoyed for 17 years, and to which I can claim to have given something . . . But even if I do, this straight I make no money from it . . . I might even be helped by such a decision . . . I am a professional after my Australia after the Olympics . . . You say I'm not allowed to put my name on advertisements, even though E. McDonald Bailey, Ltd., is the name of my firm . . . My name is there as a business man, and not as a sportsman . . . I am not exploiting my athletic ability, I am exploiting my knowledge of the design of sports goods . . . The starting block is only one of the items my firm deals with . . . Even under the strict amateur rules, surely a manufacturer can do precisely what I have done."

Leo Durocher's decision, at long last, to install Hank Thompson in his lineup signalled the immediate start of an uphill climb by the New York Giants . . . They right away won six in a row . . . with Tommy contributing three homers . . . Leo's handling of Hank is hard explaining . . . In three of the four years, he has been at the Polo Grounds, Tommy has been one-for-three in runs batted in . . . owns the National League record for starting double plays (43 in 1950) as a third baseman, and unquestionably is one of the most hustling ball players on Horace Stoneman's payroll . . . Yet, Durocher always seems to wait until his back is against a wall before he elects to go with Hank.

When Jackie Robinson went 3 for 0 in Friday's 5-1 loss to the New York Giants, it meant pitcher Jim Hearn was checking a streak of eight straight games in which the versatile Dodger had obtained at least one extra-base hit . . . Willie Mays's hometown of Westfield, Ala., (Willie doesn't know its death board) has produced another promising young baseball player, if Brooklyn New York Dodger scouts reporters are to be believed . . . He's Charley Gray, a 17-year-old teithander . . . Charley threw a no-hitter against Linkers Central the other day.

Birmingham Barons manager Hoss Walker finds himself in an enviable position in the current race for Negro American League honors . . . The former Baltimore Elite Giants boss has put together a team that is stacked with youth and seasoned with veterans . . . His 17-year-old pitching phenom, Don Johnson, looks like a cinch for organized baseball, but the youngster makes up in gray matter what he lacks in years . . . he prefers to get his full test in a league that's tough enough for the present and he's drinking up every word of advice the veteran Walker has to offer . . . The Barons also have a kindly looking young second baseman, Eddie Brooks, whom many are already hailing as another Junior Gilliam" . . . In Dixie ball parks the name Gilliam is synonymous with greatness . . . Henry Kimbro, Doc Dennis and Pee Wee Butts supply the steadiness that nurtures inexperience.

HOP-STEP-JUMP . . . Harlemites are trading opinions concerning the seriousness of the rendezvous between Minnie Minoso, of the White Sox, and beauteous Georgia Carr (see Theatrical page pic of the gal) . . . Bobo Holloman, who recently pitched a no-hitter for the St. Louis Browns, prepared for the current season in some pretty good company . . . He pitched winter ball in Puerto Rico on the Santurce club managed by But Clarkson and which included the likes of Junior Gilliam, Bill Bruton and New York Giants pitcher, Ruben Gomez.

Howard University will announce this week that it is conferring an honorary (LLD) degree on Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates . . . obviously for Rickey's part in opening the way for all races in organized baseball . . . Morgan State college coach Eddie Hurt takes on a new role come all-CIAA lineman and football captain, Roy Craigway . . . Roy has been the husband of Eddie's niece, Wilhelmina (Bea) Reid . . . they'll middle-aside on the 13th.

International Boxing Club big shots are making faces at the National Boxing Association for the latter's suggestion that Ezzard Charles and white Roland LaStarza be paired in an elimination bout, the winner to meet Rocky Marciano for the heavyweight championship . . . IBC people, thinking box-office, naturally, ask what's wrong with letting 'em take a crack at the New England dynamiter . . . Although we don't have a quarter in the hand, it makes sense, don't you think?

As to Z feels it's high time to give Rocky Marciano his just desserts . . . he looks like a fighter, ath there's some question in the mind here as to the quality of his three most important wins . . . Rocky knocked out a ripe-for-picking Joe Louis when he propelled himself into the title picture in October, 1951 . . . and Jersey Joe Walcott didn't even have Louis's willingness in that Chicago bleeder . . . It will be interesting to see what happens the first time Rocky tangles with someone who is in shape . . . and whose nerves don't have easily . . . Speaking of the Marciano-Walcott "fight," breakdown of the receipts shows that 4,478 persons purchased $50 seats for one punch.

Reader Ted Jackson, of Washington, writes to urge A to Z not be "picayunish" in protesting a D.C. columnist's act in distorting a story by me in his (the columnist's) recent series on colored players in organized baseball . . . an act he later sought to rectify by crediting me with something I did not do . . . Reader Jackson expresses the belief the Washington writer has "always been fair . . . in dealing with colored athletes . . . and he doesn't appear to be the least bit prejudiced" . . . with which A to Z heartily agrees . . . Drop a card with your address, Ted . . . Another reader, E. F. Cartright, of the Bronx, New York, pens a denunciation of Jersey Joe Walcott . . . "a disgrace to a long line of fine fighters," says Curtright.

Harman, Rutgers Coach, One Of 3 Honorees At Hampton

HAMPTON, Va.—Josiah Young 1952 football captain; Alan Walker, high scorer in basketball; and Harvey J. Harman, head football coach of Rutgers University, shared the spotlight of the annual Varsity Night at Hampton Institute on May 14.

Young was awarded the Townsend Award, given annually to the Pirate football player by Willard S. Townsend, of Chicago, a member of the college Board of Trustees. The trophy recognizes as "most valuable" to the team the player who meets more of the following standards more of the time than does any other Hampton player: scholarship, leadership, physical conditioning, knowledge of the game, offensive and defensive skill, and good sportsmanship. "Mighty Joe" led the Pirates to a 4 win and 5 loss record in the past season.

The Varsity Club of the college presented Walker with the trophy for the Most Outstanding Athlete of the year.

Harman, who has coached at Rutgers since 1938 holds the distinction of being one of the top three coaches in the US who have been active longest in intercollegiate football.

Varsity Awards Given 60 Dillard Athletes

NEW ORLEANS — More than sixty students received certificates of award this week for their participation in intercollegiate and intramural sports at Dillard University during the 1952-53 school year.

The presentations were made at a student convocation in Benson Hall by Armstead Pierro, Head Coach and Peter G. Saunders, Intramural Coach.

Bob Baker Easily Outpoints Valdes

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — Bob Baker of Pittsburgh, the nations third-ranked heavyweight, punched out a 10-round decision Thursday night over Nino Valdes of Cuba. Baker weighted 227, Valdes 211.

It was Baker's fight all the way, but the Cuban mixed it up persistently and opened a gash over the Pittsburgher's left eye in the 10th.

Jim Tugerson Weighs Action Against Cotton States League

Disbarment By President's Order May Be Basis For Court Case

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (ANP)—Pitcher Jim Tugerson may file a civil suit against the Cotton States Class C league and its president, Al Haraway of Helena, Ark.

His threat to sue came as a result of his being forced for the second time this baseball season to leave the Hot Springs Bathers club because of racial prejudice.

Hot Springs, playing at home, was forced to forfeit a game 9-0 to the Jackson, Miss. team because the home nine listed Tugerson on the roster and attempted to let him pitch Wednesday night, May 21. President Haraway ordered the forfeiture.

Some 1,500 fans booed jeered as Hot Springs general manager Joe Thomas read Haraway's order.

Declaring that Hot Springs by taking Tugerson back after sending it down to the Knoxville team in a Class D loop, had "violated an agreement reached in Greenville, Miss. on April 14," Haraway said Hot Springs would be forced to forfeit every game it played as long as Tugerson remained with the team.

As a result of this threat, the Bathers, league-leaders in first place in the Cotton States league, were forced once more to send Tugerson to Knoxville. It is also reported that Lewis Goltz, owner of the team and man who led the fight to break down the racial barrier in the loop, has resigned from the Hot Springs team and had his stock transferred.

After a meeting, Thursday, Haraway is reported as saying, "The Hot Springs matter has cleared itself up."

If Goltz is out, and Haraway's statement is true, this means it is not likely that either Jim Tugerson or his brother, Leander, will play with Hot Springs this season. The brothers were sent to Knoxville in the Cotton States league at the beginning of the season when their presence with Hot Springs threatened to break up the Cotton States league.

With Knoxville, Jim Tugerson had compiled a 6-2 record before being recalled. Hot Springs said it needed more pitching strength to rise out of the cellar.

Of the whole situation Tugerson commented that there were several Cubans in the league.

JIM TUGERSON

Black In Dilemma, Can't Figure Out What Is Wrong

NEW YORK—(ANP)—Pitcher Joe Black, whose great clutch hurling led the Brooklyn Dodgers to the 1952 National league pennant, was kayoed for the second straight time, Thursday night, when he took a starting role against the New York Giants.

Black was cannonaded from the pitching box in the first inning with only one man and two runs in. The Dodgers lost although Black was not credited with the defeat. For the season he has a 1-2 record, but in 10 appearances he has looked like the 1952 Black in only three games.

Of his current form, Black commented:

"I wish I knew what is wrong. I feel all right. I think I have the same stuff I just can't seem to get anybody out . . .

"I know my control has been off this year, but I don't know why. I've got no alibis. Some people say I haven't been pitched enough. That's not so. Dressen has used me plenty, but I have not been coming through.

"That's what hurts me mosts. I'm letting him and the boys down. . . ."

Cards' Scout Eyes Grambling Player

GRAMBLING, La. — (ANP) — Scout Quincy Troupe, former star player and manager in the Negro American league now working for the St. Louis Cardinals, watched the Grambling Tigers play ball over the past weekend.

Taking the spotlight in Troupe's eye was Eugene Elliott, sharp fielding shortstop of the Tigers.

Currently, Troupe is eying the colored college campuses for baseball talent which eventually will make good in the St. Louis Cardinals baseball system. While in the South, Troupe also has watched Xavier and Florida A & M as they played for the championship of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic conference.

He saw Grambling play the Bishop Preachers here.

Beating The Gun

By AL MOSES

NEW YORK (ANP) — Years ago a song writer assembled a catchy ditty that had most of us humming for a time. Its verse he described the wonders of the turbulent city that formed the setting for the latest versions of the Rocky Marciano—Jersey Joe Walcott series. The former champ will not be a third meeting for Joe Walcott when Doubting could shake Boxing loose from its moorings for good.

Boxing there are two thought armies. One submits that be (if any) men advanced in years, have any right defeating young powers like Rocky Marciano in any test of brawn and skill. The group recognizes that such supermen like Satchel Paige, pitcher; Archie Moore, boxer; and "Pedalcycle," 70-year old Pocket Billard, proved who last year won the South American Snooker-Pool Championship against a field of competative babies.

WAS IT A FAKE?

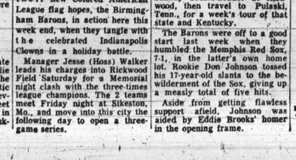
In the N.Y. newspaper field two dailies screamed in headlines was the heavyweight title bout a palpable fake, one that cost the suckers a gross of $331,000 at $50 a pee?

In the other bracket are folk who didn't bet a dime in most cases. They watched Walcott fight gallantly in the fight that saw him dethroned by Marciano. They refuse to believe that Walcott's reflexes, agelessness and coordination went phooey just like that. It was a baldface fake with short-count connivance, say they.

I was more than a little surprised that so few inquired about the punch or punches Marciano threw that carried sufficient authority to keep Pappy Walcott down.

So far as my vote counts timekeeper Fay Young carried out his assignment to the letter at did referee Frank Sikora. I will admit that the whole matter had a fishy sort of aroma and that for $250,200 men have done strange things. But those men bore no boxing results on a party with Jersey Joe Walcott.

HERE'S WHA' HAPPENED—Millions of television fans missed the only real action in the ring at Chicago last week when Jersey Joe Walcott was stopped in one round by world heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano. Four picture sequence above shows (1) Marciano starting to the right, (2) the blow connecting, (3) the champ following through, and (4) wobbly-kneed Jersey Joe heading for the canvas and the disputed ten-count. Three - dimension films have since proved referee Frank Sikora right in declaring Walcott, a 10-second kayo victim.



ROUGH ON ROCKY — Rocky Tomasello, of Elizabeth, N.J., tries to duck out of the way of a hard right thrown by Tiger Jones, of Yonkers, N.Y., in their Tuesday's fight at New York. Tomasello, down, twice during the milling, took a sound thrashing at the hands of the fast-rising young tan middleweight.

Clovers To Detroit Plan Japan Tour

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. — Syd Pollock, general manager of the Indianapolis Clowns, announced this week that the team has signed a contract to appear at Detroit's Briggs Stadium on doubleday afternoon, June 21, in a twin-bill against the Kansas City Monarchs.

He also stated that negotiations are under way to have the Funmakers make a tour of Japan by playing a series of games there this Fall.

Tennessee Hurdler In 2 Track Meets

NASHVILLE—Tennessee State University's sophomore, Willie Stevens, is entered in both the NAIA, June 5-6 and Mid-Atlantic AAU, June 13, track meets. Stevens, 120 high hurdler, set a meet record (14.4) Friday, May 15, in the Mid-West AA meet at Frankfort, Kentucky.

Improved Barons Primed For Home Park Opening

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Local fans will get a chance to see their new Colored American League flag hopes, the Birmingham Barons, in action here this week end, when they tangle with the celebrated Indianapolis Clowns in a holiday battle.

Manager Jesse (Hoss) Walker leads his charges into Rickwood Field Saturday for a Memorial night clash with the three-times league champions. The 2 teams meet Friday night at Sikeston, Mo., and move into this city the following day to open a three-game series.

Following a single test on Saturday night, they resume with a Sunday double-header at Rickwood, then travel to Pulaski, Tenn., for a week's tour of that state and Kentucky.

The Barons were off to a good start last week when they bumbled the Memphis Red Sox, 7-1, in the latter's own home lot. Rookie Don Johnson tossed his 17-year-old slants to the bewilderment of the Sox, giving up a measly total of five hits.

Aside from getting flawless support afield, Johnson was aided by Eddie Brooks' homer in the opening frame.

PCL Hurler, Blonde Wed In California

OAKLAND, Cal. — The marriage of Dave Mann, pitcher, of the Oakland Oaks, to Geraldine Fretz Shirley, 18, a white girl was revealed Wednesday.

The 20 year old Mann said he had met his bride while both were attending colleges in Oregon. Mann was star halfback at Oregon State College, while she was a student at Portland State.

Mann said his wife was a welfare worker. She came to Oakland in March and had been employed as stenographer at the Alameda County Juvenile Hall. She resigned yesterday, saying she had just been married and wanted to be a housewife.

In applying for their license the couple gave 871 Athens ave., Oakland, as their mailing address.

Jimmy Cooper KO'd In Havana

HAVANA — Jimmy Cooper, Washington, D.C., featherweight was knocked out in the seventh round of a scheduled ten-round feature at the Palais de Sports here Friday night.

On The Boxing Front

MONDAY (May 25—Randy Sandy, NYC, vs. x-Kid Portuguez, Costa Rica, from Brooklyn Dynamite—9:30 p. m., EDT).
WEDNESDAY (May 27)—x-Johnny Saxton, NYC, vs. Joe Miceli, Detroit, from Chicago (CBS—10 p. m., EDT).
THURSDAY (May 28)—x-Carl Cobb, Baltimore, vs. Dave Rollins, Detroit, from Detroit (ABC—9 p. m., EDT).
FRIDAY (May 29)—x-Luiu Pereg, NYC, vs. Glen Flanagan, St. Paul, from New York (NBC—10 p. m., EDT).
SATURDAY (May 30)—x-Joey Giardello, Philadelphia, vs. Hurley Sanders, Newark, from Newark (ABC—9 p. m., EDT).

With three winners in five selections for the week, Ringman, the AFRO handicapper, finds himself getting a little chesty. His over-all record of 10-11 doesn't look so bad, so he tackles the coming week with a little more confidence.

x Ringman's choice.

Although he is a notorious in-and-outer," Kid Portuguez gets the nod of the AFRO handicapper in the Monday night brawl. He should edge Randy Sandy in their Eastern Parkway Arena event.

Has Met Better

Sandy, one of the few genuine Harlem - born Harlemites, has been fighting only since 1951 but his opponents for the most part, were nonentities. He was knocked out by Willie Pastrano which is not meant to be an aspersion, considering Pastrano. However, his victories included only fellows like Bob Rosado, the old trial horse, Harold Drucker, Al Wilson and sometimes-good Henry Anderson.

The Portuguez, on the other hand, has mixed with a better brand of stuff. He began training seriously in 1946. The Costa Rican holds wins over Paddy Young and Bobby Ward, the latter however being scored when the former lightweight champ was on the down slide. Also among his triumphs was a 3-round kayo of Baby Zavala, the clever Mexican.

Saxton Over Miceli

The Miceli-Saxton battle on Wednesday, shapes up as an exciting free-for-all, with a possible title fight this summer for the winner.

Jonny Saxton began boxing as an amateur at the Salem Crescent A.C. in New York and won the Golden Gloves championship in his first effort. When he turned professional boxing experts compared his background, his style and his future to Ray Robinson. Saxton is undefeated in 39 fights as a pro and after only four years is rated among the first five in the welterweight division.

However; in spite of his impressive background and his winning streak the jury is still out on Saxton. Just how good a welterweight Johnny is will be decided Wednesday night when he meets Miceli.

The East Side fighter is rated above Saxton in the welterweight division, but Ringman sees it for Johnny.

Thursday Toss-up

Thursday's Motor City third-dig, not televised nationally, looms as a toss-up. Neither Carl (Cobb), the one-time Baltimore amateur, nor Dave Rollins looks like much to hock the family album on.

Coates whipped Orlando Zuleta at the beginning of the 1952 indoor season in his home town, and closed out the year with another Baltimore win over Henry LaSane . . . Between them, though, he was thrashed by Arthur Persley, the fellow who teed off on Percy Basset last week.

Still Carl has to be the column choice over Rollins. Davey boy could do no better than 4-and-4 for last year and, oddly enough, his most notable achievement was a defeat. That was a loss to Charley Riley, in which he stayed the eight rounds with the St. Louis Chiller. Otherwise, Rollins's chief claim has been an occasional win over the likes of Jesse Underwood. Who's he? That's for you to say.

Perez To Edge Flanagan

Flashy Luis Perez gets a taste of real class when he goes against Glen Flanagan, Friday night, but Perez gets the verdict as of now.

Luis has been coming fast since he turned successive victories over Al Graziano and Filbert Ovarro in late '51. And last year he ran a string of seven for seven, during which he topped Billy Wagner, Charley Titone and Bill Bossio in consecutive efforts.

Flanagan, one of the day's busiest boxers, rivaling Johnny Bratton in that respect, won and lost with colorful Gene Smith last year, lost to Tommy Collins on points, but whipped Jacky Blair and drew with Corky Gonzales to redeem himself.

Rugged and aggressive, he won't be able to box with the clever Brooklyn - born Puerto Rican—we think.

Giardello A Breeze

Joey Giardello should coast in Saturday night's affair with Hurley Sanders. He has all the best in class.

Giardello whipped Sandera in 1950 and since then the former has climbed while the latter has well . . .

Hurley's best year was that same '50, when he was considered good enough to climb in with Joey, Artie Diamond, Jimmy Herring and the like. He lost to all of them.

Persley Surprises

Last Monday night, Arthur Persley - year - old veteran from New Orleans, administered a surprise thrashing to Percy Bassett, of Philadelphia, at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena.

Bassett, winner of an interim championship a year ago, will be France's Ray Famechon early this year, and six years Persley's junior, was outboxed and outpunched by a rival who was chalking up his 15 straight win —chiefly against weaker opposition, however.

The referee and one judge scored the fight 7-2-1 for Persley; the second judge tallied 7-3 for the winner.

So Does Turner

Form reversals continued on Wednesday night when underdog Jesse Turner scored a unanimous decision over Lenny Norman Hayes at St. Louis.

The hitherto little-known Missourian dropped Hayes in the first round and clung to the advantage thereafter. He should be outboxed his more experienced opponent through the middle rounds and, as the saying goes, was eased up at the end.

Baseball Registry

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

MAJOR LEAGUES
—American—
CHICAGO White Sox — Orestes Minoso, outfielder.
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 Amoros, outfielder; Umberto Fernandez, infielder.
SYRACUSE Chiefs — Hector Rodriguez, infielder; Jeff Wilson, 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; Elston Howard, infielder - outfielder.
TOLEDO Sox — Sam Jethroe, Luis Marquez, outfielders.

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