ARCHIE MOORE FAVORED TO KEEP CROWN

Maxim Brawl Wednesday Appears Repeat Victory

Archie Meeting Man He Dethroned, In 1st Defense After Winning Crown 6 Months Ago

OGDEN, Utah — World light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore looms as a safe choice to retain his crown against the former titleholder, Joey Maxim, when they meet here Wednesday night.

Records of the two principals show the following facts: Champion Moore has had 135 fights, won 111, lost 19, and drew five. Challenger Maxim has engaged in 102 bouts, won 79, lost 19, and drew five.

Moore is the sentimental favorite of the nation and the world. The 35-year old title-holder began fighting 16 years ago and fought in Australia, South America, Canada, and almost every state in the union.

Moore has always been extremely popular with fight fans. Last December, 16 years to the month after he began his career as a professional fighter, Moore met Maxim in his first world championship fight. He won a well deserved, unanimous victory and now, six months and a week after becoming world champion, Moore makes the first defense of that crown.

Clever

Maxim, the former world light-heavyweight champion, is trying to become the first former title-holder to regain the crown. The Cleveland boxer is one of the best in the ring. This past winter, Maxim fought leading challenger Danny Nardico and his skill carried him to a clearcut victory. It was as a result of that fight that Maxim's right to a return match was affirmed.

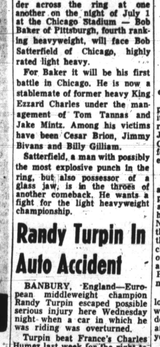
Both Maxim and Moore are exceptionally fine boxers. Probably Maxim is the more artistic, the fighter with the good left jab and accurate right cross. The former champion will have edge in this department over his rival.

Moore Harder Punches

However, Moore is the harder puncher, scoring 72 knockouts in his 135-fight career. Maxim was knocked out only once though, that was ten years ago in his first round. He later reversed the loss and has stood up to some of the hardest hitters in the light-heavyweight and heavyweight divisions.

The struggle between Maxim and Moore is also historic in its setting. Televised from the Ogden Stadium, this will mark the first world championship ever fought in the State of Utah, and the first telecast from that city.

The light-heavyweight championship will be under the supervision of the national Boxing Association with Fred Saddy, Wisconsin commissioner supervising the bout for the NBA. The Illinois scoring rules of ten points per round will be used.



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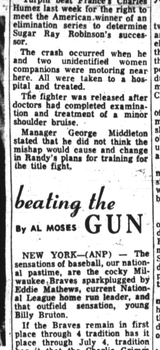

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At The Ringside

By LUIX VIRGIL OVERBEA

CHICAGO (ANP)—The International Boxing Club and the "Will You Have?" beer cutter have a big problem on their hands. They have three months of summer Wednesday evening television boxing dates on hand, but not enough fighters to make attractive programs.

It appears that intercity competition plus competition from other TV deals make it very difficult for one promoter to get two good boxers in the ring at one time. Currently, the system is to sign up one name fighter for each date, then shop around for opponents.

Fee For Gavilan

Right now the IBC here in Chicago has the problem of finding a foe for Kid Gavilan, the welter king, for a July 1 nontitle bout. Johnny Bratton, the man who conquered Danny (Bang Bang) Womber after Womber had "outpointed" Gavilan, was first choice, but Johnny now is suffering a broken hand.

Other top men have dates elsewhere, and July 1 is not too far away. Could it be that too many television fights are killing the game so that there is not time for enough good fighters to develop to fill a four-a-week TV schedule?

Studio Future

Someone has suggested that boxing be made a studio promotion with only a studio audience attending in person. This would of course eliminate the big fight and the big crowds. This idea also would push boxing out of the realm of competition and sport into a strictly entertainment medium, similar to that enjoyed by wrestling. Then woe unto pugilism and competition.

There was a time when every large city and even smaller communities looked forward to at least one big outdoor fight every summer. The small towns would feature the local favorite against [illegible] one championship or near-title fight.

TV Killing Game

This year there is talk of only two outdoor championship fights, both in New York: and one non-title affair, in Philadelphia. Chicago has nothing on the ball park slate.

Ring television is ruining the game because it does not give the rising youngster a chance to develop. Fans will not see the newcomer fight because sponsors will not pay the freight unless a "name" is featured. Free bouts are ruining the sport for small neighborhood clubs.

It is time the true boxing fan begins to support boxing by attending in person and encouraging youngsters or else soon he will see TV run the sport into the ground. It will then become a parlor activity which actors can perform through excellent staging and filming. Every fan must show that he wants a fight, not a show, in the boxing ring.

Baker To Box Satterfield In Chicago

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Two heavy punching Bobs will thunder across the ring at one another on the night of July 1 at the Chicago Stadium — Bob Baker of Pittsburgh, fourth ranking heavyweight, will face Bob Satterfield of Chicago, highly rated light heavy.

For Baker it will be his first battle in Chicago. He is now a stablemate of former heavy King Ezzard Charles under the management of Tom Tannas and Jake Mintz. Among his victims have been Cesar Brion, Jimmy Bivans and Billy Gilliam.

Satterfield, a man with possibly the most explosive punch in the ring, but also possessor of a glass jaw, is in the throes of another comeback. He wants a fight for the light heavyweight championship.

Randy Turpin In Auto Accident

BANBURY, England—European middleweight champion Randy Turpin escaped possible serious injury here Wednesday night when a car in which he was riding was overturned.

Turpin beat France's Charles Humez last week for the right to meet the American winner of an elimination series to determine Sugar Ray Robinson's successor.

The crash occurred when he and two unidentified women companions were motoring near here. All were taken to a hospital and treated.

The fighter was released after doctors had completed examination and treatment of a minor shoulder bruise.

Manager George Middleton stated that he did not think the mishap would cause a change in Randy's plans for training for the title fight.

beating the GUN

By AL MOSES

NEW YORK—(ANP) — The sensations of baseball, our national pastime, are the cocky Milwaukee Braves sparkplugged by Eddie Mathews, current National League home run leader, and that outfield sensation, young Billy Bruton.

If the Braves remain in first place through 4 tradition has it; if they place through July 4, tradition has it that the Charlie Grimm cohorts will be the ultimate pennant winners.

Long before colored players came to the Brooklyn Dodgers (his scribe rooted for the lowly Bums. It is but natural that racial pride following the success of Branch Rickey's noble (box-office) experiment impels us to cheer all the harder.

We do not believe that Milwaukee will win the NL flag even should they lead the pack in July or even August for that matter. Wih big Joe Black in there gunning that old horsehide across the plate in 1952 fashion; with Jim (Junior) Gilliam playing second base as did the greats of the 1910-30 seasons; with Jackie Robinson proving his all-around ability; and Roy Campanella threatening to step up in the class of the Hartnetts, Cochranes and Dickeys in batting power we can see only Charlie (Chuck) Dressen's hirelings.

School Sports Champs Named

Armstrong and Cardozo shared honors in the number of city and South Atlantic Conference championships won during the 1952-5 season, according to an announcement by Wendall A. Parris, assistant director of athletics in schools, Division II.

Both schools won three individual championships in the city competition, while in the South Atlantic Conference, Armstrong won two major titles to two minor diadems and one major title by Cardozo.

The city champions in the various sports were: football, basketball, and golf, Armstrong; cross country, swimming, track, and tie for tennis, (doubles) Cardozo; baseball, Dunbar; tennis (singles), Spingarn.

Listed king pins in the South Atlantic Conference were: football, basketball, Armstrong; [illegible] Cardozo; baseball, tennis, Dunbar; and golf, Douglass of Baltimore.

N.C. Athletic Head Works On Doctorate

DURHAM, N.C. — I. Gregory Newton, professor of political science and director of athletics at North Carolina College, Durham, is currently on leave from his duties while he is doing research for a doctor's dissertation that he expects to submit to the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania.

AT SAVANNAH STATE

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Dr. O. T. Smallwood, associate professor of English at Howard University, and Professor A. Van Frazier, Tennessee State and Northwestern university graduate are visiting instructors at Savannah State college for the summer.

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Boxing Front

By Ringman

Week's Televised Fights

MONDAY (June 22)—Carmine Fiore, NYC, vs. Joey Klein, NYC, from Brooklyn (DuMont—9:30 p.m., EDT).

WEDNESDAY (June 24) — Archie Moore, St. Louis, vs. Joey Maxim, Cleveland from Ogden, Utah (CBS—10 p.m., EDT).

FIDAY (June 26)—Joey Giardello, Philadelphia, vs. Ernie Durando, Bayonne, N.J., from New York (NBC—10 p.m., EDT).

SATURDAY (June 27)—Danny Womber, Chicago, vs. Tiger Jones, NYC, from Syracuse (ABC—9 p.m., EDT).

xRingman's selections

The world middleweight scrap between champion Archie Moore and Joey Maxim, the man he dethroned, tops the fight card for tomorrow night, appropriately enough, it is the first title bout ever held in the state of Utah. It goes Wednesday night from Ogden.

While neither of Monday's opponents possesses enough of what it takes to send a fight fan into raves, it would appear here that Joey Klein should out fumble Carmine Fiore in the videocast feature from Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arean.

Fiore KO'd By Cardell

These are the matches that aggravate a boxing handicapper's ulcers. Klein, fighting twice-and-a-half years, would seem to hold a slight edge on his fellow-New Yorker, if for no reason than that Fiore gives off with the suspicion he has a glass chin. A knockout at the hands of soft-hitting Vic Cardell and another by hard-swinging Fitzpatrick Pruden doesn't look good in Carmine's record.

Klein, a loser to Tony Pellione when the New York Italian was one of Madison Square Garden's fair-haired sons, whipped and drew with at Manzi last year. Ditto Kathy Pruden.

Moore To Retain Crown

The Wednesday title affair between champion Archie Moore and Joey Maxim is discussed elsewhere in these pages. For the sake of putting it where the selection is expected to appear, the AFRO handicapper duplicates his pick of last summer: Moore to again whip the Cleveland[illegible]

Because of the discontinuance of the Thursday night fights in many areas, information on the shows is extremely difficult to obtain. For that reason, the column is making no effort to evaluate the contestants.

This is probably good news to many fans, since the Thursday shows, more often than not, were of such relatively low calibre.

Giardello Over Durando

Joey Giardello, victim of one of the boxing game's weirdest decisions last December, gets Ringman's nod in the Friday night clashes at Madison Square Garden. He should nip durable Ernie Durando in what promises to be the liveliest action of the week.

The Philadelphian, whose real name is Carmine Tillelli, has had a checkered career inside the squared circle since he first drew on the gloves, in December of 1948.

Following that one bout, a knockout victory, Giardello began a steady climb upward and now is in the class just beneath the title bracket. Last year, he won and lost with fast-coming Joey Giambra.

Backed By Court

In other matches, he whipped Pierre Langlois and drew with Joe Miceli. His widely-disputed loss to Billy Graham last December had been preceded by a victory over the same Graham. It was in the former that Giardello was victimized by some hard-to-explain officiating.

Declared winner of the match by a 2-to-1 decision, Giardello was advised before leaving the scene that New York Boxing Commission officials had reversed the scoring on one of the judges' cards and Graham was the official winner. Joey had to take the matter to court in order to have the commission ruling set aside.

Durando Tough

Lest there be an impression here that Durando is being held lightly in this contest, it should be hastily explained that this is far from being the case. Ernie is a good combination of boxer-puncher and a victory for the Bayonne, N.J., youngster would not be regarded an upset.

Durando stopped Rocky Castellani last year, a feat that takes quite a lot of doing. He also listed Freddy Lott among his 1952 kayo victims.

In 1951, he whipped and drew with Paddy Young, who last Friday night met Bobo Olson for the American version of the middleweight championship. A loss to Harold Green was, in part, vindicated when he belted out Jimmy Herring in two beats.

Womber Choice

Considering that the Saturday scheduling pits Danny (Bang Bang) Womber against Ralph (Tiger) Jones, right after the Giardello-Durando ruckus, the week end could pack all the real action of the fistic week.

Certainly, the Syracuse meteor's former stablemate and the Bronx, N.Y., stride promises to be a hummer from starting gong to the finish.

Womber has lost to Johnny Bratton, whom Jones licked last winter. But the record of the former offests that when it shows a victory over Kid Gavilan—nontitle, of course.

In their only other clashes with a common foe, both Bang Bang and the Tiger absorbed pastings at the hands of Johnny Saxton.

Fought Overseas

Womber is 26 years old, Jones a year younger. The former spent most of the last two years fighting abroad; England, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Scotland, etc; Jones, in the meantime, was struggling in and around his native New York, hoping for eventual recognition, something that did not come to him until he upset the darling of the TV. screens, Bratton, at the Garden last winter.

Because he figures to be on the rebound following his loss to Bratton, we'll go for Bang Bang. The column went to 22-13 in wins and losses when Armand Savoie and Eddie Compo in last week's opener from Brooklyn. On Wednesday, however, Ringman went to 23-13 with Rocky Castellani's triumph over Pierre Langlois.

Stream Line

By ART WALTON

The beauty of beauties, the Black spotted crappies, have begun to come around and may be caught at Pretty Boy, Loch Raven, Roland, and Tripdelphia reservoirs.

There is no creel limit at these places. Minimum size, none. Crappies may be taken with live silver minnows, artificial lures, and, sometimes, on blood worms.

Now that many fishermen will be spreading out to various points, such as the Chesapeake Bay, the Delaware Bay, the Potomac, and other larger bodies of water, the pressure will be off most of the smaller streams and this of course means the creek-and-liners will desire to fish from ashore can enjoy an unmolested weekend at the smaller streams.

These are the best fishing days of the month, from June 17-30.

Dan Towler Signs '53 Contract With Rams

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Rams, 1951 National Football League champions, announced Thursday that they have signed their star fullback, Dan Towler, to a 1953 contract.

BARS TO STAR — All-CIAA grid star Walter Hunter has his second lieutenant's bars pinned on by fiancee Madelyn Gill following his graduation from A and T College. Hunter, three - time AFRO all-conference choice at tackle, was commissioned into the infantry upon receipt of his degree last week. A native of Durham, N.C., the new lieutenant hopes to get in one year of pro football (with the New York Giants) before his call to active army duty.

3 Eagle Coaches Seeking Degrees

DURHAM, N.C. — Three coaches of major sports at North Carolina College are either studying now or have announced plans to study next year.

Benjamin F. Whaley, assistant grid mentor and head baseball coach is now completing requirements for a master's degree in physical education at the University of Indiana. Also at the University of Indiana for the summer is James W. Younge, who is continuing work on a program leading to the doctorate in physical education. Younge assists with football and is head tennis coach.

Leroy T. Walker, the Eagles' head track mentor, who is teaching during the summer at Prairie View State College in Texas, has announced plans to spend next year at New York University where he hopes to complete requirements for the Ph. D. in physical education.

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'48 OLDS. 4-dr. r.&h. $750
'48 BUICK 4-dr. r.&h. $795
'48 HUD. 2-dr. r.&h. $695
'49 NASH Amb. r.&h. $695
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WIN TWO TITLES, SHARE THIRD IN NCAA

Williams Cops 100 In College Meet

Laing Stanley Takes 880; Bragg Hurt; Tie In Hi Jump

LINCOLN, Neb. — Tan athletes captured two titles and shared a third here last weekend as the 32nd annual National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships reached a conclusion Saturday night.

Willie Williams, of Illinois, captured the 100-yard dash; Laing Stanley, of San Jose State, took down first honors in the 880 and Mark Smith, of Wayne University, finished in a three-way tie for the high-jump title.

In Near Photo Finish

Williams, following in the footsteps of Jim Golliday, Art Bragg, Andy Stanfield, Eddie Conwell, Barney Ewell and a host of other bronzed stars of yesterday, was a galloping victor in the century, crashing down the University of Nebraska straightaway in 9.4- seconds, just two-tenths off the world record for the distance.

The Illinois flash was a winner in a photo finish with Art Bragg and his counterparts missed by one making a clean sweep of the "money" positions. Other Olympian Thane Baker, white, of Kansas, joined the runner-up spot, Leslie Laing, Fresno; Rod Richard, UCLA, and Guy Blackburn, California, swept across the finish line in the order.

Bragg Withdraws

Art Bragg, 1951 champion in this event, had to scratch from the semi-finals, for which he had qualified on Friday. Bragg, bothered by a leg-muscle strain, suffered in the South Atlantic AAU meet at Baltimore two weeks ago, was withdrawn by Morgan State College coach Eddie Hurt, who felt that further competition might endanger Bragg's chances in the National AAU championships slated for Toledo, Ohio, this weekend.

Stanley, a newcomer to the ranks of topnotch half-milers, led a classy field of Paul Rauudenbush, of Penn; Paul Carling, Wyoming; Gene Maynard, Illinois, and Big Ten champ Stacey Siders, of Illinois, into the tape. The long-striding Californian was clocked a creditable 1:52 flat.

Wayne University's surprise, Mark Smith, cleared the bar at 6 feet, 8 1/8 inches to match the best efforts of defending champ, J. Leslie Hall, of Illinois, and Milton Mead, Michigan, both white.

Richard and Leslie Laing, the latter a member of the 1952 Jamaican Olympic team, of Vinsinki, finished second and third, dash, taken by Baker in 21.5 seconds.

Morgan Led Fifth

Van Bruner, improving fencer of Michigan, was a not-too-likely-beaten fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles. Winner of the event was double-champ Jack Davis, of California.

Morgan State College's slender Jim Rogers took down a fifth-place medal in the 440-yard run, an event in which a seven-year monopoly by Herb McKeniey and George Rhoden was finally broken by white Jim Lea, of Southern California.

Although well off the world record-breaking toss of California's Parry O'Brien in the shotput, Tom Jones, of Miami U., in Ohio, was third in that event. He tossed the ball 55 feet 7¾ inches. O'Brien's new world mark was a 58-foot, 7¼ inches effort.

Richardson Scores Twice

Clint Richardson, of Washington State, who had finished sixth in the 220-yard dash earlier, wound up third in the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet, 1¾ inches. He was beaten by Marquette's John Bennett and Texas A and M's Bobby Ragsdale.

Sixth-place medals during the final afternoon also went to Arnold Betton, of Drake, and Howard McCants, of Washington State. Betton was in a three-way tie for sixth in the high jump, and McCants hurled the discus 158 feet, 6½ inches to be there behind the victorious Sam Iness, white, of Southern Cal.

Race Hate Found On W. Indies Campus, Perils Area Peace

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Racial bias was uncovered on the campus of the W. Indies University College here, it was revealed last week.

Discovered after a show of resentment against a professor by college students, the bias, was labeled a threat to Caribbean peace. It was later confirmed following a visit of a Chicago physician.

Reports from leading publications said the physician was told by a professor that the Blood Bank drive would not work because of a "physiological difference between the bloods of white and colored people." No confirming reports had been received in the principle's office.

Afro All-Star Game Ballot

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Neil Tops NAL Hitters With Mark Of .386

CHICAGO — Ray Neil, Indianapolis, with a .386 average, again is the leading batter in the Negro American League, according to weekly statistics compiled by Howe News Bureau.

Duke Henderson, Kansas City, again leads in doubles with 10, but has been tied for the lead in hits, at 28 apiece, by Eddie Brooks, Birmingham.

Brooks also has taken the lead in total bases with 43 and tied Willie Brown, Indianapolis, for the lead in triples at four apiece. Brooks still leads in runs with 27.

Drake RBI Leader

Verdes Drake, Indianapolis, still leads in runs batted in with 23 and is one of four tied for the home run lead at three apiece. Others with three homers are Ernie Johnson, Cooper and Sherwood Brewer, all of Kansas City.

Cooper again leads in stolen bases with six.

The four victories and no losses of Johnny Jackson, Kansas City, still is the best record of any pitcher in the league.

Fate Simms, Memphis, hit a grand slam home run against Indianapolis, June 9, as Memphis won, 13-9.

Make Sway Fit At Cumberland

CUMBERLAND, Md. — Make Sway, a fair-to-middling half-miler, is reported in good form and ready to score at the meeting here. Other observations:

AT DELAWARE PARK
FLEET GOLD — Beaten choice
FLORA STAR — Last good
CARRIER GIRL — Could upset
STERDIA STAR — Well prepped
GLORGATOR — Good now
ALT. A. Ma' — Stopped in last
BUSTER — Five wins up here
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MARAGADO — In good form
BLACK WIDOW — Closing gap
DOLL FOOT — Was never better
FLEET ANGO—In good form
ROS CLAG — Ready to graduate
RESILIENT — Routining to form
AT MONMOUTH
TOP COMMAND — Never better
QUICK LUNCH — Trained well
IS PROUD — Likes track
SQUARED AWAY — May go well
BASES LOADED — Good now
READY TO WEAR — Improving
YOU'LL DO — Well prepped
MR. BUSTER — Could upset
WAR AAH — In good stable
BILL'S CAPTAIN — Last a pip
MILCOLA — In and outer
WHERE ARE WE — Good stable
HIGHLAND — Trained well
HIGHBULD — May surprise
AT CUMBERLAND
MR. FIGGY — Showed promise
CROTON BOY — Looks recently
ROSALIE K — Last good
LEISURELY — Well prepped
DASHING LOOKS — Could repeat
MAKE SWAY — In good form
LISTEN TO ME — Beaten choice
MISS JUDE — Has trained well
TWIRL — Some good efforts
WEATHERMAN — In and outer
FIDELITAS — Could upset
ALSA-DOT — May wake up here
ALSA-DOT — Trained well
DIVIDANDY — In good stable
AT CHICAGO
COURT'S MAUDE — Beaten choice
PRINCESS ANN — Last good
SOLID RED — May surprise
BLAZE — Good now
BAYBROOK — Second recently
INFLATIONARY — Disappointed
FOG BAH — Looks good
EXPLORATION — Could upset
GOLDTITUS — May repeat
ALTRUISTIC — Just missed
AMIABLE — Improving
MIRIAM — May go well
SKY MAID — Last good
VIRGINIA OAKS — Well prepped
BREADWINNER — In good stable
AT NEW YORK
OLD BOOK — [illegible]
ALL IS WELL — Last very good
DREAM OF GLORY — Looks good
ORSINI — Improving
NORLYE — Could repeat
DEVILKIN — Disappointed in last
PIC — Well prepped
BLACK BEAUTY — Good stable
GLEANED — Last a pip
OREFRO — Trained well
CASE GOODS — Improving
SUNBURA — May go well
HER CHANCE — In and outer

TUS INSTRUCTOR GETS CARNEGIE STUDY GRANT

HOUSTON, Texas — Albert N. Thompson, instructor and audio-visual aids specialist at Texas Southern university here, has been granted a Carnegie Fellowship for advanced study.

A graduate of Tuskegee institute and New York university, he is an outstanding teacher.

DETROITER PICKED UP ON NUMBER'S CHARGE

DETROIT — Floyd Jones, 29, of 4302 Elmwood, was charged with violating the state gaming law on Saturday. Police said they saw him insert mutuel bet slips into an envelop.

FIRST BASE OR ELSE:

Boyd Snaps At White Sox Chief, Asks For Trade

Special to the AFRO

CHARLESTON—Bob Boyd, the 27-year-old star who wants to play first base or nothing, has an answer for Frank Lane, general manager of the Chicago White Sox:

"If I can't play first base give me a chance with another organization."

Lane, who purchased Boyd from Seattle after he had won the 1952 Pacific Coast league batting championship with .350, said the other day that if Boyd was going to make the grade in the majors he would have to be an outfielder. Lane thinks Boyd, who is five feet one one-half inches, is too small to be a first baseman.

Didn't Get Chance

Boyd jumped when he was told about Lane's statement. "I am a first baseman," he said. "I am playing the outfield, but I don't really think that's my position and my throwing arm isn't good enough for the majors. I can play first base."

Boyd, now one of the leading hitters in the American Association since coming down to Charleston from the White Sox, doesn't hesitate to say he didn't get much of a chance to make good at Comiskey park. Used as a pinch-hitter four times and overlooked when Ferris Fain was injured, got one single in four trips to the plate. His safe hit came off the slants of Bob Porterfield, a pretty good hurler.

Never Had Poor Season

Boyd has never had a poor season at the plate since he stepped into organized baseball. He started playing with Memphis in 1947 and in 1950 was sold for $12,500 to the Sox. He hit .373 for Colorado Springs his first year. In 1951 with Sacramento he hit .342 and then continued his streak at Seattle where he drove in 85 runs, scored 100, his 48 doubles and 18 triples. His homerun out-put with Seattle wasn't anything to brag about and Boyd says "three" pretty quietly.

Boyd didn't attend college but graduated from high school in his home town of New Albany, Miss.

In spring training with the Sox, Boyd hit about .300 as he took turns with Fain working at first base. He worked with Fain around to play first and his age of 27 he doesn't have very many seasons left and he would like to graduate to the majors.

Eye Fixed Division

Boyd, Connie Johnson, Angel Scull and Bill Powell are helping to keep Charleston up in the second division. And the quartet is fighting to reach the first division. If Charleston, its infield weak, does make the first division, it will be one of the surprises in American Association history. Manager Joe Becker is working with a crew that has few "horses" but are all pulling together and hustling.

Johnson copped this third victory of the season against St. Paul last Tuesday night as he stopped the Saints cold, but had to be relieved in the ninth inning with two out.

Powell's Streak Snapped

Johnson showed a good curve ball and a good one that was alive. Powell, after gaining six straight victories, finally was tagged with a defeat. Scull is used mainly for defensive purposes as the Senators keep winning.

Becker likes Johnson's stuff and Powell has been a big surprise with his six triumphs.

Smith Slugging

Vic Power, Kansas City's bundle of power, is setting the pace for the hitters for the first time this season with a .376 average. Despite the hitting of the big slugger, the Blues have dropped six in a row and out of first place. One of Power's main threats is Boyd with a .343 mark.

Bob Wilson has fallen far off the leading pace, but Al Smith is still dueling Don Zimmer for the homerun lead and sets the pace in runs-batted-in. Smith has 55 RBI's to top Earl York of Charleston who has 51. Smith has 14 homers to Zimmer's 15.

Sam Jethroe, of Toledo remains among the top homer threats with 11.

GENE BAKER

NEW YORK HEALTH CONSULTANT AT BISHOP

MARSHALL, Tex.—Mrs. Thelma Morris, of the National TB Association, New York, is guest consultant during the first summer term at Bishop college here.

Alaska Restaurant Sued By Foursome

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (ANP) — A complaint was filed with the U.S. commissioner here last week by four colored citizens against the Pagoda inn for violation of Alaska's civil rights law.

The penalty for violation of the civil rights law is $250 fine and/or 30 days in jail.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barbero, Mrs. William McSmith and Miss Zaire Doll Porter claim that when they entered the restaurant a waitress inquired if they had a reservation. When they replied in the negative, she picked up a "reserved" sign and placed it on the table, stating that all tables had been reserved in advance.

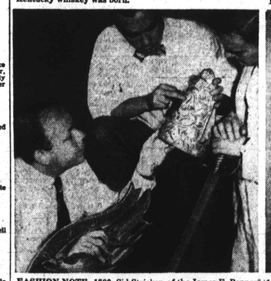
Determined to force the issue, the group remained seated at the table, and in the meantime other persons entered and were served without question. They were able to get service at the bar but the waitress was absent in her refusal to serve them food, they said.

DR. E. HOERGER SAILS; WILL STUDY IN ENGLAND

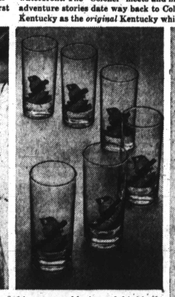
TALLADEGA, Ala. — Dr. Earl Hoerger, Talladega college chemistry professor, sailed June 9 for England, where he will do study and research in the department of chemistry, Australian university, London.

AUTHOR OF "THE BIG SKY" TOASTS THE "COLONEL"! Pulitzer Winner, A. B. Guthrie, Jr., salutes the "Colonel" and the great days when James E. Pepper, America's first Kentucky whiskey was born.

"COLONEL" JAMES E. PEPPER SWAPS TALL TALES with a couple of old "salts" on Baltimore's colorful waterfront. The "Colonel" meets and makes friends with some of the most interesting people every day. His adventure stories date way back to Colonial days, when the first James E. Pepper whiskey was distilled in Kentucky as the original Kentucky whiskey.



FASHION NOTE—1780. Sid Stricker, of the James E. Pepper Company, finds that this Fashion hound, dates all the way back to 1780, the same year that his favorite whiskey, James E. Pepper, was introduced to the market. You'll never taste a finer whiskey in another 173 years.



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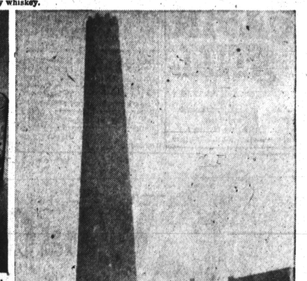

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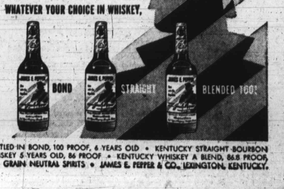

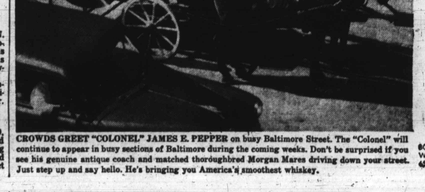

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