

# N. Y. GIANTS PURCHASE TWO NEGRO PLAYERS



## AT THE RINGSIDE

### CHARLES WALCOTT SPEED UP ACTION IN DRILLS

In Morningside, Ill., two eager fighters are in earnest training for the boxing world's most coveted title, heavyweight champion of the world.

In one camp is Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati, O. He is 27 years old and expects to weigh about 178 pounds for the big fight, June 22.

Last week he chatted sparsely with Charles.

Not 10 minutes away in the other camp is grizzled, experienced Jersey Joe Walcott who already has two chances at the heavy-weight crown. Unfortunately both were against Joe Louis.

At this point of training, however, Jersey Joe seems to appear very agile and efficient. Five times his opponent has been cannaled out. One of these sparmates is Richard Hagan, who gave Joe Louis of trouble during his training grind for his encore with Walcott. Louis never felled him.

Jersey Joe expects to weigh 194 pounds for the title match. He is not nearly so talkative about this fight as he was before either of the two Louis bouts. In fact, newspaper interviews have been barred in his camp.

He will not even read newspapers any longer. The only written matter his eyes see is letters from his wife and six children.

For this bout only the Illinois Athletic commission will lift his ban on sack ploys and permit the battlers to use them. Preliminary fighters will use the eight ounce gloves.

The bout will not be televised in Chicago or within 500 miles of the fight itself. People outside this radius however will be able to see the bout on their video sets. Movies and television had a field day Tuesday in both camps. They took special shots of the fighters in action, and both men shook up their sparmates more than usual. Four movie firms took pictures of the training sessions.

So far only small crowds are coming down to see them in training. Joe Louis of the International Boxing Club, promoters of the fight, is a frequent visitor to both camps. He rates the fighters even.

Another IBC headache is the proposed Bruce Woodcock-Lee Savold heavyweight title fight to be held September in London. Such an affair would create the situation of two champions with little possibility of their meeting if Woodcock wins.

This Savold-Woodcock bout is expected to attract a \$500,000 gate in London, more than the Walcott-Charles affair in Chicago.

At Lincoln high in East St. Louis he was considered a good football player. Upon his graduation from Lincoln high four years ago several colleges offered him athletic scholarships so he could play football. But Bascom had fallen in love and wanted to get married. He passed civil service exams for post office jobs and today, he is married and has a two-year-old daughter.

In high school he took up boxing and as a condition for football became good and soon won the Golden Gloves middleweight title in the novice division. He had since grown into a lightweight, and later may grow into a heavyweight.

Football is still his favorite sport, but he does not have the time to devote to it. He does feel that he can advance in boxing, however.

# Beating The Gun

BY AL MOSES

### CREAT AMERICANS — PRESENT AND PAST

NEW YORK (ANP) — Whether colored or white on the big time or of the forgotten-and-ignored, athletic greatness has never been the private property of any race or people.

There is no Negro baseball player in the great stadium at Cooperstown, N. Y., that is to say other than in the minds of unbiased colored and white observers of yesterday and this bright day with its Larry Doby, Roy Campanella, Jackie Robinson, Satchel (Leroy) Paige and the other "browns."

A glimpse at our "Interregnum-Hall-of-Fame" might bring to your memory some great names. Suppose we thumbnail thru the pages of sport history and group one white immortal along with his brother-of-skin:

**PITCHERS**  
Carl Hubbell — Leroy (Satchel) Paige  
Christy Mathewson, Andrew (Rube) Foster

"Dizzy" Dean — "Dizzy" Dismukes (Indianapolis, A.B.S.)  
Bob Moses Grove, Dave Brown Grover Alexander, "Cyclone" Joe Williams

Bob Feller, Dick (Cannonball) Redding  
Walter Johnson, "Bullet" Wickware  
Mordecai "Brown" Joe Mendez Herb Pennock, Phil Cockerell

**INFELDERS**  
Tony Lazzeri, Jackie Robinson  
Honus Wagner, John Henry Lloyd Eddie Collins, "Bingo" Desmos, Lou Dugan, Oliver Marcede  
Buck Weaver Ray Dandridge Nap Lajoie, Frankie Grant  
George Sisler, "Buck" Leonard Eddie Stanky, Francis (Lincoln) Glavin, 1911-19

**OUTFIELDERS**  
Ty Cobb, Oscar Charleston, Tris Speaker, Carlos Torrelent Joe DiMaggio, Blaneal Hall Terry Moore, Pete Hill  
Enos Slaughter, Spottswood Poles Babe Ruth, "Judy" Cane  
Ted Williams, Johnny Beckwith (infielder, outfielder, catcher, etc.

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## JETHRO CATCHES BANKHEAD LOSES

MONTREAL (ANP) — When the Montreal Royals took the field against the Syracuse Chiefs last week, a new man was behind the plate for the Royals. He was Sammy Jethro, base-stealing and hitting sensation for the Dodgers farm team.

With both Royal regulars injured, Manager Clay Hopper called upon his old reliable, who happened to be Mr. Jethro this time. Negro leader Dan Bankhead pitched a losing game for the Royals, but Centerfielder-catcher Jethro looked like a big timer.

His only mishap was a catcher's balk in the sixth when Bankhead lectured to give an intentional pass to Right Fielder Dutch Mele to set up a double play. Umpire Henry Tattler ruled that Jethro stepped out of the catcher's box too soon, and called a catcher's balk.

In that game he batted two for four, a double and a single, and featured in one double play. Bankhead gave up nine hits in seven and two-thirds innings, struck out five and demitted six batters on ball.

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**A POWERFUL CUT** — This is the sort of cut Larry Doby of the Cleveland Indians took when he hit the longest homer in Cleveland's history, coming in the fourth inning, the homer was hit 426 feet, deep into the right field stands, when Doby connected with a slow curve. It was his ninth of the year. Doby had also cleared his eighth homer of the year in the third inning of the game against the Senators.

## DR. DAVIS

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Davis she charged, performed an operation which had dosed, elevated and for which she paid him \$120. After the operation, she said, she remained in the clinic for three days until Saturday, when she was driven to her home by an unidentified "man from the clinic."

The witness described the operation as extremely painful, and said she had "suffered and sweated" during the operation.

Mr. Naomi Byrnes, a partner in the Dr. Davis clinic and that she had been there through-out Thanksgiving Day, working in the kitchen, which is separated from the operating room by only a thin beaver board partition and that she had heard noise of the screaming or "howling" when the states witness claimed to have done.

She admitted having seen Miss Gott at the clinic, but said that she had been her only charged in a lengthy conversation with a Miss Virginia Stevens, another clinic employee.

Two other witnesses, both of whom had been patients of the clinic at the time of the alleged operation, also denied hearing any unusual noises or screams which would have indicated the performance of an operation of the sort which the state's witness charged.

The state's witness in the trial was Lee Phillips, SBI investigator who had unearched the evidence in the Gulf case and other similar charges pending against Dr. Davis.

The attorneys for the defense built their case around the establishment of the good name and reputation of the defendant and provided a formidable array of witnesses at both pages across the witness stand in effort to do so.

Among these character witnesses were a doctor, several preachers, a lawyer, a newspaper editor, who were residents of Louisiana, where the defendant had formerly lived, Fortmy Springs and Racine.

Their testimony, that they knew Dr. Davis to be of good character, proved invaluable in the face of Miss Gott's flat assertion that she had performed the operation upon her.

Similarly flat were the impassioned pleas of the defense attorneys who alleged the state witness was a paid informer, and that it was up to the state to prove guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt," and not up to Dr. Davis to prove his innocence.

Throughout the two days of the trial Dr. Davis sat quietly and composedly at the counsel table save for one or two occasions upon which he bowed his head and rested his forehead upon his hand during particularly damaging bits of testimony.

Seated beside him was Mrs. Davis, who on such occasions whispered to her husband or patted him on the arm.

During the frequent breaks in the trial the several hundred witnesses in the courtroom rushed to the defendant to assure him of their moral support and best wishes.

Even during the one-hour recess following the completion of the case by the defense and subsequent attorneys many would stand to assure him of their belief in the defendant and their hopes that all would come out all right.

Judge Grady postponed sentence until Thursday, at which time the defense is expected to file a formal notice of appeal.

Lawyers not connected with the case said that probable punishment under the present verdict would

be likely to be a five-year suspended sentence, and the revocation of Dr. Davis's license for the practice of medicine.

## FIRST N. C. NEGRO

(Continued from page one)

time job after school hours had to be given up because of this extraordinary showing of proficiency in high school physics, chemistry and biology was for him the science award.

When William learned that he had been appointed to the Army, he tried to tell his mother, but she would not listen. He then told her, and she returned to the dormitory and told his roommate. When he was able to notify his mother she was overjoyed about his appointment. As soon as it was announced in his hometown, he and his family were congratulated by phone call and personal visits from his neighbors.

William was very happy over the appointment, but because he had always wanted to attend one of the military academies, he never thought that he had the chance.

"I would like to become a naval pilot after graduation," he told me, "but I am not worried about banking on that hard and systematically you can get the subjects required in your field."

**THE SCOUT**  
William lives with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. William J. Lee, at 608 Elm Street in Goldsboro. He has two brothers, Eddie, 21, and Grant, 18, and two sisters, Evadne, 16, and Ivelia, 11. Both his grandmothers are living. A member of the Mount Calvary Baptist Church in his hometown, William serves on the Junior Deacon Board. He is a Life Scout in Troop 108.

Lee gives much credit for his success to Mr. E. A. Thornton of Goldsboro, his scoutmaster.

"I noticed the way that Mr. Thornton worked with the young people in the city. He always tries to lead us in the right path. He worked with and for us without any pay. I thought that he had a true interest in youth, and that he believed in the value of a scout and was attracted to him. He has given me a lot of inspiration and assistance and for this I am grateful."

**CLEVELAND FAN**  
When other people in the Tecopa Casino began to wonder if the Brooklyn Dodgers were their team from the Cincinnati Red, I discovered that William played for the Cleveland Indians. He likes to box and plays one year of football in high school. Besides building model airplanes, he reads magazines, especially those dealing with science and the latest developments in aviation. Semi-classical music is a favorite with him and "Because my favorite vocal number, William's favorite dish is shrimp and rice and simple cake his favorite drink is cola.

Young Lee says that a man is a man regardless of his color. He dislikes referring to people by their racial or religious characteristics, believing that a person should be treated as just another human being.

Beggs' science, William has one other interest—a very attractive young lady—Bertha, an old friend. He told me, "Bertha is very appreciative of my opportunity. She understands the life of a mascot and will wait. We have gone together since she was thirteen."

About ten minutes before eight William began to excuse himself, saying that he had to make a very important phone call. He didn't say if he was going to call Representative chemistry.

I wondered if he was going to give Bertha a lecture in physics or chemistry.

We shook hands and he departed to make that important phone call. Already I understood the life of a midshipman.

## JOE LOUIS TO BE HONORED AT SCENE OF FIRST FIGHT

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Retired heavyweight champion Joe Louis will be honored, June 17 at the site of the old E. Con's Casino, the place where he fought his first fight as a professional.

Bacon's is now the home of the DuSable Community Center. The recognition will be given for the benefit of this center.

Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, and Don Newcomb of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Johnny Lusk, football star of the Chicago Bears have been invited to attend. Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Daily Tribune, will be guest speaker.

Dr. C. Stanley Hough is president of the DuSable Center. Judge Fred (Duke) Slater and business man Leo Rose are co-chairmen of the committee. Jess Owens will be master of ceremonies.

**POLICE FIND MASH**  
PHILADELPHIA (ANP) — Three more live barrels of mASH, the 1,000-lb. tank truck when police entered a home on May Street here last Tuesday and found a well-equipped still with nobody running it.

There was a kilogram of drum sitting atop a Pure burner gas stove in the cellar. Police also confiscated a small quantity of white, untaxed, home-made liquor.

After the equipment was removed a few officers remained until someone came home. The first to arrive was Mrs. Ingrid Thomas, 28, who resides at the May Street address.

When arraigned before Magistrate Benjamin Schwartz Wednesday morning, she was turned over to officers from the Alcohol Tax Unit.

## LIONEL HAMPTON TO BE HONORED BY ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS — (ANP) — Vibe-king Lionel Hampton has a big surprise awaiting him.

When the nation's No. 1 vibraphonist arrives St. Louis on June 18 with his all-new, attendance-breaking show, Mayor Joseph M. Darst will present him with an award for his singularly outstanding fight against juvenile delinquency.

The award recognizes the many youth activities which the great showman has begun, promoted and has designed to attract the youthful imagination to constructive, citizen-building programs.

The (Messiah of Modern Music) has given many benefit performances, paying all his and his band's expenses so that all the proceeds could be used to build youth centers and provide other types of wholesome recreation.

Also, the great "Hamptones" as he is affectionately known to an unders of his band, has organized teams of juveniles who actively combat juvenile delinquency, and is offering an annual \$500 scholarship to high school graduates.

Archbishop Joseph M. Ritter of St. Louis, who may attend the presentation, has lauded Lionel Hampton many times for his outstanding devotion to youth. When Hampton was commended by an admirer for his great love of youngsters, Hampton replied:

"I belong to youngsters. They are my life and my joy. I will never fail to do all I can to help them."

## EASTER BITTES IN TWO GAMES

SAN DIEGO (ANP) — First Brown Luke Easter, the world's home run-king, seen in these parts since Ted Williams makes lead-offs when he hits, and to the talk of the town when he misses.

The Pacific Coast league is so accustomed to Luke's power hitting that when he finishes a game with a meek single "something must be wrong." Well, just week Luke went absolutely bittes in a double header. This little incident started Padre fans to near hysteria.

However, Left Fielder Orestes Mizos, stood for his job by battling three for four, including a triple and a double.

Easter is leading the league in batting with a .466 average. Mizos is second on the Padre list with a .340 average.

Using fractional disks to control leadoff is one of the most profitable practices a pebble grower can follow.

Wash any day! Why Make Monday A Wash Day When Our Machines Make Any Day An Easy Laundry Day.

USE OUR

## Laundromat

HALF HOUR LAUNDRY

QUICKER .. EASIER .. CHEAPER

HUNT-JACKSON Laundromat