QUARTETTE OF SPEEDSTERS—Standing on the top podium to receive their gold medals for their 100 meter relay victory in the Olympic games, are four of Chicago's top female runners. The high school and junior college speedsters gave the United States a much-needed victory in the women's sports competitions. Up until that time, women of the Iron Curtain countries had virtually run away with the show. Standing by are the second place German team and the third place Great Britain team.

Saxton Wins Decision Versus Akins Before A Very Small Crowd

BY LUIX VIRGIL OVERBEA

For Saxton, the nation's fourth ranking welterweight, this was his 31st professional victory. Although he won by a decisive margin, it was one of the toughest in his career.

A slim crowd of 1,972 fans paid only $3,39.50 to see the bout at the Chicago Stadium, an arena that seats 20,000 persons.

Akins surprised Saxton in the first round with a hard straight right that sent the welter tumbling to the canvas. Saxton, surprised and hurt, jumped up at the count of two, but was forced to take the compulsory eighth count.

This was the first time as a pro he had ever been floored.

After the first round, however, the fight was all Saxton. He was too strong for his fighter opponent. Saxton weighed 147 pounds to 143 for Akins. Saxton won the bout through aggressiveness and brute strength. Akins proved himself an excellent on defense, always managing to ride and dodge Saxton's best punches.

After the bout, Saxton said he had a tough battle, but Adkins was difficult because he is an unorthodox battler. He said:

"This guy is awkward. He pulled switch when he floored me."

His manager Binky Palermo, Rocky Castellani, Sept. 2 at the Chicago Stadium. He said he wants a welterweight challenger Johnny Bratton and Billy Graham are dodging Saxton.

In his dressing room, Akins was said because he cannot get a shot at the 125 pound title. Of Saxton he said, "He is strong, but not the hardest puncher I faced. I wasn't hurt. I began to weaken in the sixth round. He used his weight to slow me down."

His manager, Lou Wallach, claimed that he should fight lightweights, not welters.

Joe Louis In Winston-Salem, N. C. Training For August 15th Match

WINSTON - SALEM, N. C. Joe Louis — former world heavyweight champion is now training here in the Twin City to this Friday, Aug. 15th 8:15 p.m. Bowman Gray Stadium fight against Joe McFadden, Winston - Salem and New York heavyweight challenger.

Louis is seriously trimming down in weight. He wants to whip McFadden, under contract to Ray Arcel, his manager and trainer, New York City, and then try to demand a return match with the present wold heavyweight champion, Jersey Joe Walcott of Camden, N. J. Joe is confident he can wrest the crown from Walcott's head because he decisioned Jersey Joe in 15 rounds (split verdict awarded Louis, then the champion himself) and in a second match he knocked out Walcott in the 11th round. The first fight was in 1947, the second in 1948, both in the Yankee Stadium, New York.

Joe's lifetime boxing record is 71 bouts, 58 by kayoes, 15 by decisions, three losses—two by KO's by Max Schmeling (1936 in the 12th) and Rocky Marciano (1951 in the 8th). A third loss was a 15 round decision copped Ezzard Charles in 1950 whose claim for world heavyweight champion was disputed and he was rated in only New York State and the National Boxing Associaiton.

McFadden's lifetime record is 31 bouts to date: 27 wins (22 by KO's), three losses (all by TKO's) and a draw. In his five N. Y. routs, bleeding left eyes caused the Twin City ring idol to be technically kayoed by Gil Newkirk, Newark, N. J. slugger, Nino Valdez, Mexican heavyweight king now residing in New York, and Roland La Starza, Bronx, N. Y., Italian two - fisted clouter. Joe avenged the Newkirk TKO in a return match he won and he scored a close - upsetting draw with Valdez in a return bout in Brooklyn, N. Y., where fans razzed Nino Valdez and gave an overwhelming ovation to McFadden when the battle was over.

The Louis - McFadden fight, a 32 - pound card supplementing the main go, is promoted by the 11-combination co-promoters, A. J. Hammonds and E. C. Hill. The eight - round semi-windup will be between two lightweights, Lorenzo Giles, 135, Washington, D. C., and Arthur Persely, 137, New York City. Another eight-rounder pits Angus (GO-GO) Lowery, 147 Twin City idol, in a welterweight fiasco against Kid Johnson, 149, of Lumberton, N. C.

—Beating The Gun—

NEW YORK (ANP) Baseball scouts who have had an opportunity to watch Wilmer Moton, 18, Stockton, Calif. pitcher in action, predict a diamond career for him similar to Cleveland's Bob Feller.

New Yorkers will get their glimpse of Wilmer on Aug. 20 when he appears at the Polo Grounds (night game) in the nation's sandlot baseball - showcase sponsored by the Hearst Newspapers.

It will mark the seventh annual Hearst diamond spectacle which gives young students and sandlotters the chance to prepare for big league futures.

Dave Thomas writing in the Stockton Times said this of Moton:

"This Stockton college freshman well deserves the title of "Satch" Paige Jr. from what he showed me in his seven inning stint from which San Francisco candidates for the United States All Star squad were selected by Boston's famed Rabbit Maranville. Standing 6-1; a right hander, his hard ball fairly hums on its way to the platter aided by some 195 pounds of live muscle.

"He has a variety of pitches; a baffling delivery and has baseball brains like ole Satch possesses. A left handed sweatsmith, he impressed me lots at the bat.

PARADE OF QUESTIONS

(Q)—Will Jackie Robinson ever realize that the Hall of Fame will not consider him as a "touch jockey," rather as an Eddie Collins, Frank Frisch type of keystone guardian? Robby is a pet of mine, but, must he ape many of his over zealous mates just because they have an "umpire baiting" complex? Does Robinson bait umpires. Claude Berry

(A)—He is not an umpire baiter. I feel that Jackie has an awareness that like Campanella, he is a Dodger sparkplug. Most likely that is why we see his face in every team rhubarb.

(Q)—Theresa Snowden, St. Paul, Minn., writes: what in the world has happened to your Mae Faggs, the gal you thought could lick the world in sprints. Didn't she finish nearly last against Australia's Jackson?

(A)—I still think Mae Faggs is the finest furlong (220 yds.) woman sprinter I've watched since Stella Walsh's heyday. Her Olympic failure must wait until I talk with her upon her return.

(Q) Cus Watkins asks: Who are the actual founders of the IBC (International Boxing Club) and has Truman Gibson edged Louis out of the picture?

(A)—Jim Norris Jr., Arthur Wirtz and Joe Louis were the announced original founders. Harry Markson is managing director. I knowing about Truman Gibson Jr., pushing Joe Louis out of any where.

(Q)—Archie Moore, world's leading 175 pound contender, writes:

Hi Alvin:—thanks a million for your swell plugs, could get no where without friends like you. Is dancer Taddy Scoutt in your town?

He is in town, saw him last week in McGinnis midtown dining spot.

(Q)—"Skitts" Randolph asks will Buddy Young be with the Dallas squad?

(A)—Definitely.

(Q)—T.G.H., St. Louis, Mo. I contend that television will not permit the supporting of two major league ball clubs in either Philadelphia, St. Louis or Boston. Do you think I have a point?

(A)—You most certainly do.

'WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETES' — Decathlon champ, Bob Mathias accepts his gold medal at the Olympic games, while runner-up, Milton Campbell of Plainfield, N. J. (left) looks on. The 18-year-old Campbell is the country's leading Negro athlete.

Rumblings Of Coming Wars Already Are Heard

BY AL WHITE

NEW YORK (ANP) — As the pro football teams start practice this month, it marks the beginning of the seventh year of this rough grind for Marion Motley and Bill Willis—two of the remaining ten original members of the famed Cleveland Browns.

This year may be Motley's last—competition for that heavy duty fullback slot is keen — and the smashing duties have taken their toll on the man who was "Mr. Fullback" during this heyday in the All-American Conference and further, highly respected when that organization was merged with the older National League.

But the years of stellar play have taken their toll. Right now, strong dashing Emerson Cole is number one candidate to supplant Motley, should he fall by the wayside. Backing up the third-year Cole is a dashing 195-pounder, Sherman Howard who came from the erstwhile Yanks — now the Dallas Texans.

While Howard lacks the sheer weight of Motley or Cole, he makes up for it in football savvy. He's one of the best pass receivers among the league's backs.

Cleveland will go with six colored stars this year, the old reliables Motley and Willis topping the list, Horace Gillom (a six-year man) and Len Ford, the two extra-super ends; Emerson Cole and Sherman Howard, fullbacks.

Over in New York, the Giants bargain basement star, Emlen Tunnell, (he cost them nothing — he just walked into the Giants office one day and asked for a job — and so completely flabbergasted the man behind the desk, he sent Em to Steve Owen for a trial) turns up again for his fourth year with the Polo Grounders. Tunnell is rated the greatest defensive back in the business and is one of the biggest "ribs" in what Stout Steve Owen of Oklahoma calls his "umbrella defense" against the wide-open passing attack now so popular in the pro game. With Tunnell among the 56 trying out for the Giants will be popular Stonewall Jackson, a 230-pound fullback who is learning fast what the pro game means. This is Stoney's third year as a Giant.

Again this year, the Green Bay Packers come up with two colored stars, one of them the great lineman from Michigan, Tom Johnson. The other is end Bob Mann, also of Michigan.

The Cards offer Ollie Matson, the Bears, a Pacific Coast im Brown, Eddie Macon, and the 49ers and Rams come up with their usual complement of colored stars. Only the Rams on the Coast rival the Cleveland team in the number of Negro players they always carry.

Washington has yet to see the light.

Most of the teams will take 50 to 55 men into camp. From this number, the league quota of 33 will have to be selected. With no other league to demand their services and the former minor football leagues out of operation, semi - pro football on the wane everywhere, a fellow has to be a sort of super-man to win a place on a league team these days. That's why training grind can be murder.

Jimcrow Leaves Panama Without League Champs

BY A. E. VILLIERS

BALBOA, CZ. (ANP) — Carl E. Stotz, Commissioner of Little League Baseball in the United States has not yet arrived on the Canal Zone in response to an invitation by Rufus M. Lovelady, president of Pacific Little League, a team of white boys, who been denied a waiver by a Negro team.

Last month at the close of the local tournament, Pacific Little League became champions of US-rate or white Canal Zone teams, while Isthmian Little League were the champions of Local-rate or Negro teams.

Stotz, in fairness to the champion teams, refused to issue a request invitation to the white team to represent the Canal Zone in he Little World Series, except the Isthmian Little league or Negro granted a waiver or lost in a play-off tournament with the white team.

Rufus Lovelady, president of the white team, refused to have his boys play the team of which Hamilton Lavalas, a La Boca school teacher, is president, culminating in the Canal Zone being not represented in the Little World Series.

Since the matter of dissension between the presidents of the white and Negro teams was aired in the press, local Canal Zone and Panama residents took sides, and in some cases vented their spleen on the Negro question.

This week it was rumored that Lovelady and his followers are backing the cards against the Negro team, so that they may be excluded from further Little League competition in the Canal Zone.

Lovelady, a Panama Canal employee of Balboa Heights, stated that he would rather lose his Little League franchise than play the Negro team, and this was responsible for Negro players parents who had first decided to grant the waiver, reneging on an earlier promise.

THE FIREMAN'S FAMILY — The most famous "fireman" in Brooklyn nowadays is handsome Joe Black, the Brooklyn Dodgers' top relief pitcher. Already being compared to the immortal Hugh Casey and fireballer Don Newcombe, the 6'2", 230 pound Black has pulled many games out of the fire during the stretch drive to the pennant. Joe is shown in his Brooklyn home with his wife, Doris, and their two-month-old baby, Joe, Jr.

A FABULOUS WHIT—With the stretch kick which has brought audiences to their feet all over the world, America's 800 meter speedster Mal Whitfield breasts the tape to win his second gold medal in the Olympic games. With a time of 22.7, Whitfield beat out Arthur Wint of Jamaica, B. W. I. (No. 297) and Gunther Utzheimer of Germany in the thrilling race. Whitfield and the other Olympic aces are in London for the post-Olympic games.

13th Annual North-South Baseball Game Slated For August 10th

GREENSBORO — The 13th Annual North - South Selected All Stars Baseball Classic is Sunday, August 10th at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium, Greensboro, sponsored by A. J. Hammonds 20-year President area director.

Nominated for roles in the North All-Stars lineup are William (Red) Jackson of Alexandria, Va., graduate of A. and T. College, pitcher and second baseman; Chas. Brown, Philadelphia, shortstop; Henry Hicks, Pittsburgh, third base; Lacy Eliebes, Washington, D. C., leftfielder; Fred Chrisholm Danville, Va., centerfielder.

Charles Rigsby, D. C., outfielder; Fred Dynamite Wilson, N. C., rightfielder; Frank Lane, Newark, N. J., first base; Thomas Wilson, Brooklyn, N. Y., catcher; Henry Cameron Brooklyn, catcher; Edward (Eddie) Isley, D. C., pitcher; Edward King, Cleveland, Ohio, pitcher; First Lieutenant Onde H. Jefferies, Kansas City, Mo., pitcher; Albert Jello, Puerto Rico, pitcher; Willie Ferguson, Camden, N. J., pitcher; Johnny Jones, Philadelphia, infielder - outfielder.

Vic Harris, Pittsburgh Pa., manager of the Homestead Grays, Homestead, Pa., is directing the 1952 North Selected All-Stars. He once piloted the Grays to four straight Negro World Series champions for the late Cumberland (Mun) Posey and Seward H. (See) Posey, deceased brothers, and the late Gus Greenlee, who manager of the World Light Heavyweight Boxing Champion, John Henry Lewis and also was owner of the famous old Pittsburgh Crawfords.

Harris developed Luke Easter, Cleveland Indians first baseman, Dave Hoskins pitcher - outfielder of the Dallas Eagles of the Texas League who has a pitching record of 14 wins, 6 losses, and, as a leftfielder, is batting .345, as well as Wilmer Fields, outfielder of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League.

The nominees for representing the South Selected All-Stars, managed by Spencer (Babe) Davis, present skipper of the Winston-Salem Pond Giants Winston-Salem, N. C., and four-year manager of the Atlanta Black Crackers of the Negro Southern League, with Atlanta, Ga., headquarters, who also piloted the Black Crackers as a representative of Indianapolis in the Negro National League when the original Club bankrupted — are Lamb Barbee Durham, first baseman, Blue Daniels, High Point, shortstop, Rip Manyom Greensboro, second baseman, Willie (Cat) Carter, Martinsville, Va., third baseman, Berkeley Smith Richmond, Va., leftfielder.

Raymond (Wheatie) Oats, High Point pitcher and rightfielder, Charlie Morrison, Statesville, centerfield, Roland Eller Winston - Salem, catcher, Hank Hicks, Danville, Va., shortstop, Elwood (Lefty) Davis, Fort Bragg and New Orleans, La., pitcher Spud (Schoolboy) Chandler, Greensboro, pitcher, David (Hogcutter) Jones, Wilmington, N. C., pitcher, Private Jim Lewey, U. S. Army and Winston - Salem pitcher.

Yankee Farmteam Boasts First Rate Islander Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (ANP) — Fans of the Kansas City Blues of the American Association are sure that they have the future murderous row of the parent New York Yankees now on their team.

As a team the Blues are batting over .300, and they are threatening the league's all time home run record. One of the key men in this club's record assault on enemy pitchers is Vic Powers, the club's first Negro player and a native of Puerto Rico.

Not only is Powers a great hitter—he has led the league in batting most of the season, is second in runs batted in and near the top in runs scored and slugging—but he also is the most versatile player on the team.

So far this season, Powers has not played in any one position over a stretch of time. He has filled in at third base, first base, shortstop, center field and right field for the Blues.

The big question among a number of fans is whether or not he will ever move up to the Yankees. The Yanks have never fielded a colored player.

Until this year, however, the Blues had never fielded a colored player either. Reportedly, the club owners were not sure of what to do about colored players because their best tenants were the Kansas City Monarchs, top drawer club of the Negro American league, a club which year after year featured some of the nation's best colored players.

Powers has made the grade with the Blues during 1952. His year with the Yankees may be two years away, probably because he does not play one position long enough to correct fielding flaws that cannot be tolerated in the majors.

Right now, however, Kansas City fans are sure that Power, they have a Puerto Rican with power.

—BFC—

TALLAHASSEE — registration for upperclassmen at Florida A. and M. College will be held Friday and Saturday, September 19-20 for the fall semester.

IN NORTH - SOUTH SELECT — Kid Ferguson, fast -o moving second basemann for the Greensboro Red Birds, will be one of the players on the select all-South team which will face a Northern all-star team in the annual North-South baseball classic to be played at Greensboro August 10. Ferguson boasts a batting average of .364 for the current season.

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SPORTS CORNER

BACK HOME . . . This is the first action shot of Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly, U. S. and Wimbledon champion, since she returned from England. Here she was competing in the Eastern States tennis tournament in Haverford, Pa.

All in the Game

BOB MATHIAS, 1948 Olympic decathlon champion, recently set a new decathlon record scoring mark with 7825 points in the Olympic trials . . . The decathlon consists of 10 events . . . Bobby Shantz of the A's has a chance to be the first 30-game winning hurler since Dizzy Dean . . . The Yanks had a chance at Bobby, but their scouts passed him up because of his size . . . Glenn Davis won't be able to play with the Los Angeles Rams for at least a year because of a knee injury . . . Sheldon Lejeune in Cincinnati, October 12, 1910, threw a baseball 416 feet, 9¼ inches, and later records do not show this throw has been eclipsed . . . In horseshoe pitching an official tournament is best six of 11 games, except national tournaments, which are from 20 to 30 games, as committee may decide . . . The Kentucky Futurity is a harness horse race for two-year-olds at Lexington, Ky., founded in 1893 . . . Julius Caesar favored ball fighting and encouraged it.

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