



LABOR REPRESENTATIVE CHATS WITH BOXING CHAMP... Greeting Lugo Salas, light weight boxing champion of the world, is Frank Astup, international representative, Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America. Astup was guest at a meeting of

leading Mexican people of Los Angeles, sponsored by newspaper editors and publishers. Observing the friendly chat between Salas and Astup is Charles Keppler, editor of a sports publication in Los Angeles. — (ANP)

Beating The Gun

EDITOR'S NOTE: AL MOSES HAS BEEN ILL THIS IS AN ABBREVIATED COLUMN, BUT IT WILL HAVE A FULL COLUMN AS SOON AS HE CAN. NEW YORK (ANP)—The appreciative as well as proud State of New Jersey, within whose borders Olympian Andy Stanfield marveled at Seton Hall college gave him a lifetime position in its athletic (supervisory) capacity. This writer campaigned for Mr. Stanfield in articles that ran for a month in "Beating the Gun". Andy, his pretty wife and their many-oh baby. I wish to thank my friend Lester Granger, head of the local Urban League for whatever part he too might have played in trying to bring to the attention of schools and other agencies, the need of a top level job for Stanfield. Jess Owens back in 1936, should have been given a top athletic director's post at either his alma mater, Ohio State, or of any of the ranking American colleges. This writer is the happiest of

MORGAN OFFERS SWIM COURSES FOR THE SEASON

BALTIMORE—Classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced swimming will be held at the State College for the first swimming will be offered at Morhardt, director of health and physical education, announced this week. If there is a sufficient demand, life-saving courses will also be included, the director said, adding that at least four male members of the department staff will be available for instructional purposes. In addition, there will be a recreational swim period each evening, Monday through Friday, with the possibility that one of these evenings will be set aside for faculty and staff. Whether Morgan will have a varsity swim team this year is a matter which cannot be determined until after the opening of school on September 29. If a sufficient number of students with previous aquatic experience is enrolled, it is almost a certainty that the Bears will be represented by an entry in the C.I.A.A. conference race. We have cruised from our

very first sport title head (Blazing the Trail), 1922. Our pen will remain silent when we feel to do otherwise tugs at our shoe strings. MELTING POT Arch Levy, dental student, thinks Chuck Dessen is a better guy than Leo Durocher—he tells you why like this: " Hoyt Wilhelm is as good a relief pitcher as Brooklyn's Joe Black or any man who ever threw. Why in hades doesn't that Lippy tell a call on Wilhelm first, like Chuck Dessen does in Black's case? Say fans still a little weak. Just didn't want to let you down for too long, since I'm not backed anymore. —BFC

PRE-SEASON GRID CLINIC STOP SESSION

BALTIMORE—A pre-season football coaching clinic for members of his staff was held by Coach Edward P. Hurt of Morgan State College last week. Line coaches Talmadge L. (Mars) Hill and Kenneth Brown and Backfield Coach Joe Dapinos (juni) and joy puzey Alvin M. (Boo) Brown were on this week. Seppaus opposed soqump any play patterns and coaching techniques were major discussion topics, augmented by the showing strations. With the opening game with Central State College at Wilberforce, Ohio, less than one month away and with no outstanding new prospects in sight, the mentors were anything but optimistic following the sessions. —BFC

26 Texas Tigers Out For Drills

HOUSTON, Texas—Twenty-six lettermen, twenty-eight freshmen and ten 1951 squadmen reported for the Texas Southern University Tigers' initial fall practice Monday, September 2. Monday's practice began the fourth year of the University's ambitious long range Athletic program under Coach Alexander Durlay and this may be the year that the young and ambitious Tigers make a bold and serious bid for National recognition.



At The Ringside

OF MAXIM DEED IN TAKING CARE When Chairman Robert K. Christenberry and the New York light heavyweight champion State Athletic commission suspend Joe Maxim and his manager Jack Keating, because they have refused to honor an agreement to meet Randy Turpin in a title bout the New York officials did a good deed for boxing. Since Maxim has been 175-pound king, he consistently has refused to meet his leading challengers in championship bouts. He has by-passed such men as Archie Moore, Harold Johnson, and now Randy Turpin. He listened with a deaf ear towards the challenges of Harry (Kid) Matthews until the Kid tried unsuccessfully to become a heavyweight challenger.

Maxim has defended against Irish Bob Murphy and Ray (Sugar) Robinson, the middleweight king. While holding his title, however, he has fought such heavyweights as Ezzard Charles, former heavy king. It appeared that Joe's next title defense was being geared for former middleweight king Jake LaMotta who has done nothing to merit the crown shot but whip a couple of middleweights and an overinflated Murphy. Of course, Maxim is trying to make as much money from boxing as possible, but he at least should give the other man in his division a chance to do something for themselves. It is a shame that a man as old as Archie Moore must fight heavyweights to earn a living because he cannot get a championship bout. Promoter Jack Solomons of London proved his case against Maxim when he showed the commission a letter from Kearns, dated May 27, 1952, in which the manufacturer wrote:

"This is to assure you that Joe Maxim and I will honor our agreement with you to defend the title against the winner of your June 10 show between Randy Turpin and Don Cockell." Originally, Maxim had signed to defend against Cockell, then British insurrectionist Jimmy Slade of New York, and the bout was postponed. Then Cockell was kayoed by Turpin in 11 rounds. Maxim is a likable champ. Let's hope he starts facing his division's challengers. —BFC

CHICAGO EXCITED OVER DAVEY - GRAZIANO BOUT

Chicago fight fans already are excited over the Sept. 17 bout between slugger Rocky Graziano, former middleweight champion, and Chuck Davey, undefeated welterweight, at the Chicago Stadium. According to Truman K. Gibson Jr., secretary of the International Boxing Club, nearly 2,000 checks have been received in the IBC office for tickets to this bout. For Davey, victory will mean a taste of big money, a probable welterweight title bout and recognition as a great young fighter. He will be out to prove that he can duck Graziano's sledge hammer blows long enough to south-paw his way to an important decision. Davey is training in Michigan

City, Ind. for what he considers the biggest bout of his career. Graziano has moved into the Midwest Gym from his training quarters in New York to complete his preparation. ARCHIE MOORE TO FARE CLARENCE HENRY IN DETROIT Veteran Archie Moore is putting his hopes for some kind of a championship bout on the line, Wednesday, Sept. 10 when he faces youthful and rugged Clarence Henry, Sept. 10 in Detroit. Young Henry is an extremely dangerous foe who packs a brutal wallop, but who is somewhat inexperienced when it comes to ring tactics. He is potentially the best future heavyweight prospect in the ring today. Moore has fought so long and so often that he has learned just about all the tricks of his trade. His greatest weakness now is the likelihood of being before the end of a bout. He must pace himself carefully to end a fight with full steam. This ringsider has never seen Moore fight, but from what he has heard, he feels that Moore is very good. Nevertheless, he will peek young Henry to upset the cagey light heavy and take a narrow decision. —BFC

FINIS FOR HAIRSTON, TITLE FOR OLSON

When Carl (Bobo) Olson won a six-round TKO over Gene Hairston before the American Legion at Madison Square Garden, that skilled former middleweight champion, Hairston. Hairston is a good, willing fighter, but not a champion. He is the ideal club brawler who is sure to make it tough for his opponent. He has failed, however, in every crucial bout against a topnotcher. He lost to Jake LaMotta after holding him to a draw. He was kayoed by Johnny Bravton. He lost to Olson. Hairston still is a young fighter, but he is not improving. Evidently, he is as good as he ever will be. This ringsider feels that he will be rugged trial horse material in the future for all middleweights who want to get ahead. Olson has shown improvement in his more recent bouts. He is both a good boxer and a good puncher. It seems likely that Ray (Sugar) Robinson will retire pretty soon, and Bobo should be the man ready to take over in an elimination tourney. —BFC

Texas State Grid Schedule Released

HOUSTON, Texas—Coach Alexander Durlay has announced the complete ten card football schedule for 1952. It follows: September 22 (Night) — Butler College September 27 — Southern University October 4 — Jackson College October 11 — Grambling College October 18 (Night) — Bishop College October 25 — Lincoln University November 1—Xavier University November 8 — Paul Quinn College

HOSKINS HURLS 3-HITTER VS. TEXAS LOOP 9

DALLAS, Texas. (ANP)—Dave Hoskins won his 19th game of the year against 10 losses at Burnet Field as he threw a brilliant 3-hit performance at the San Antonio Missions to defeat them 3-2 before 5,392 paid admissions. It was radio appreciation night at the local ball orchard, but for "Dazzling Dave" it was sequel to the most brilliant mound performance of his Texas League career. For his 19th victory he whipped the Houston Buffs, blanking them with two hits. He faced only 23 opposing batters, issued no walks and retired the last 20 batters who tried him in order. Against San Antonio, Dave hurled hitless ball for 6 and 2-3 innings, thereby running his string of enemy batters faced without a hit to 40 men or 13 and 1-3 consecutive innings. He issued but one pass and whiffed 8 batters. FITCHER FOR 1-30 OKLAHOMA CITY, Oklahoma. (ANP)—William H. Gresson, new pitcher of the Oklahoma City Indians won his 5th victory against 2 defeats last week when he shut out the Houston Buffs 3-0. Then a war warrior who hails from Atlanta, Ga. has pitched Mexico and Cuba. He also has hurled in the Negro American League. He is a 28-year-old right hander and an ex-Marine. —BFC

TEXARKANA INKS PITCHER INTO CONTRACT

TEKARKANA, Texas. (ANP)—John S. Willis, a 30-year-old right hander was signed last week to a Texas-Kana Bear contract according to owner Claude Lee. Willis is the first Negro player to be signed by the Bears. Two other nines in the Big States League have ten players on their roster. Longview's Cherokees broke the ice by signing William Ray (Lucky) Mitchell, and in less than two weeks added Babe Brazzle. Mitchell originally lived in Texas, where he was graduated from the Gibbons high school when he first appeared in Paris after joining Longview. Paris protested his playing against them. Before the echo of this protest had died away, the Paris Indian management woke up and signed Wilford Stiggers, hefty left handed hitting outfielder who lives in Greenville, Tex. —BFC

A & T AGGIES BEGIN GRID DRILLS

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Labor Day was just a work-day for the A. & T. Aggies football team as some 75 candidates for the 1952 grid machine began laborious drills on the workingman's holiday, Monday of this week. Bill Bell, in answer to some wide open hints from the players about the holiday, let the fellows in on the little secret that the first step of the training program would come on the evening of December 6, immediately following the final encounter which will pit the Aggies against the strong Maryland State College aggregation. Several other secrets were released at the first team practice session, most important of which was the introduction of James A. Stevens as the new assistant director of athletics and assistant coach for A. & T. "Jimmy" Stevens former director of athletics and head coach of all sports at Prairie View A. & M. College, Prairie View, Texas, brings to the Aggies a wealth of experience and an amazing record of athletic coaching success behind him. His Prairie View teams won Southwest Conference the first that the Texas in-bull and football championships and track last year. The basketball championships in football situation had won in the school's 26-year history of competition. His track championship was the fifth in as many years. A graduate of Kansas State Teachers College, Stevens holds the master's degree from the University of Southern California and has done a substantial amount of work on his doctorate at the latter institution. Stevens' appointment represents



THEY'VE GOT A DATE—Heavyweight champ "Jersey" Joe Walcott smiles as challenger Rocky Marciano puts his "clay" on their contract for a "night of mayhem" at Philadelphia's huge Municipal Stadium on Tuesday night, Sept. 22nd. Philly promoter Herman Taylor and New York's International Boxing Club are expecting a million-dollar gate for the championship fight. Fight bookies have made Rocky an odds-on favorite to win the top title crown of them all; but then, so was a guy named Charles—twice! (Newspress Photo)

Joe and Jackie Play Top Ball As Bums Top Chicubs

CHICAGO (ANP)—Appearing before an overflow ladies day crowd of 40,311 fans last week the Brooklyn Dodgers with Joe Black pitching and Jackie Robinson hitting and running, blasted out a 9 to 6 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Black, making his 44th appearance in relief, gained his 11th victory of the year against only 2 defeats. He is the only Brooklyn hurler who has whipped every team in the league. A leading contender for rookie of the year honors, Black gave up one run and five hits, walked no body, and fanned four men. Jackie's hitting and running, however, sparked the Dodgers to victory and thrilled the thousands out three hits in five times at bat, 4 ladies in the park. He pounded drove in two runs and scored two runs. He also stole one base. Robinson started the game-winning rally in the seventh inning when Brooklyn scored four times. Jackie opened by beating out a bunt. He stole second. He scored when he upset the Cubs' hurler, Dutch Leonard that he did not know which base to throw the ball. Dutch Leonard heaved to first wildly, allowing Robinson to tally. For the season, the Dodgers have been the biggest drawing card in Chicago. The ladies' day crowd was the largest in Cub history with 16,832 lady guests, 1,000 boys, and 22,479 paying. More than 7,500 fans were turned away. —BFC

TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR TITLE FIGHT SEPT. 23

NEW YORK—While the fighters are preparing to start heavy training tickets for the Jersey Joe Walcott - Rocky Marciano world heavyweight championship fight in the Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Tuesday, September 23rd, go on sale on Monday, September 1st. At \$40 top for ringside, with reserved box and stand seats at \$25, \$15 and \$10, the ticket sale will open simultaneously Philadelphia and New York, with the probabilities of other box offices in Boston, Providence and Brockton, Mass. In New York, Madison Square Garden will handle the tickets, while in Philadelphia, ticket headquarters will be at Lew Tindle's Restaurant, Broad and Locust Streets, and at the office. Continued on page 7)

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