

"Buddy" and Kenny try the duel business all over again

Despite the fact that its certainly time for all good bears to have hibernated, Hollywood's (Big) Bear Kenny Washington has cooked up another football fare for the local trade. Tomorrow (Sunday) he and the one and only Buddy (Twinkle Toes) Young are going to try and carry off the great duel again, the one that took top billing last time and never

When Kenny Washington leads his pro-league All Stars against the All Service All Stars (Charlie O'Rourke, Crazylegs Hirsch, Buddy Young, et al) in the Coliseum tomorrow (Sunday), 2 p.m., the sponsoring American Veterans Committee expects great benefits for its housing drive.

So said AVC official Ted Larson this week, declaring that his organization had chosen this painless-to-the-public way of raising urgently needed funds in favor of door-to-door soliciting.

came off, for the simple reason Buddy Young didn't put enough time on the field to shake a tackler at.

However, the Young-Washington, mountain-midget, duel is the feature attraction of the afternoon all over again Sunday, as we said, at the Los Angeles Memorial coliseum, and more than 50,000 paying guests are expected, according to impresario Harry Hall.

Last Sunday at Sacramento, the service all-stars (of which Young is the prodigy) defeated the Los Angeles Bulldogs, 17-14, coming from behind to turn the trick. All

Kenny chosen first man of coast league

Champions of the Pacific Coast pro football league, Paul Schissler's Hollywood Bears, also came out on top of the heap in selections to the all-league team announced Tuesday by loop prexy J. Rufus Klawans. Kenny "The Kingfish" Washington, all-around great who ran, passed, place-kicked, and quarterbacked the Bears to their league bunting, topped the all-star lineup as picked by the league coaches:

FIRST TEAM	2ND TEAM
Fisk, H'wood	E. Moser, Oak.
Byers, Oakland	G. McNeill, S.D.
Gentry, H'wood	T. Thatcher, H.
Dixon, H'wood	C. Dowd, S.F.
Bettencourt, S.F.G.	Kremesac, O.
George, L.A.	T. Axcell, H'wd.
Fisher, Oakland	E. Hooks, L.A.
Washington, H. B.	E. Elsey, L.A.
Pritchard, S.D.	B. Parsons, L.A.
Reid, Oakland	D. Sullivan, S.D.
Petrovich, H'wd. B.	Clark, S.D.

credit for the stretch-run belonged to Charley O'Rourke, Crazylegs Hirsch, and Paul Governali, of the all-stars.

Performing for Kenny's all-stars, in addition to the Kingfish, will be Indian Jack Jacobs, Bill Fisk, Ned Matthews, Woody Strode, Bill Radovitch, Paul Stenn, Byron Gentry, Nick Susoeff, Lefty Goochue, Joe Dixon, Chuck Anderson, et al.

Appearing with Young Sunday will be O'Rourke, Governali, Bob Dove, Hirsch, Wee Willie Wilkin, Willie Wells, Bob Schroeder, Lafayette King, Chuck Huenecke, Kit Kittrell, etc.

Tickets are on sale at all Mutual agencies and the Coliseum. Prices are from \$1-3, including tax. The kickoff will be at 2 p.m.

Owens is in the market for a manager

PORTLAND, Ore. — Ex-track champion Jesse Owens, who apparently is out to cut some part of the figure in the baseball world that he did on the cinderpath, recently visited here to start his franchise in the new West Coast Negro Baseball League to perking. He seemed to expect a sensational success for the enterprise, it was reported.

"With an experienced and great a fellow as the Abe Saperstein to guide the new circuit as its president," asserted Owens, "I don't see how we can miss. I have had numerous dealings with him and owe most of my success in my diamond activities to his generous and astute direction."

While here Owens went into a huddle with Bill Klepper, general manager of the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League, whose park the Owensmen will use when the Beavers are on the road. He announced that he had gotten a promise of full cooperation and a lot of practical suggestions from Klepper, who seemed pleased over the new Negro league setup.

Owens believes that the huge Negro population now settled all along the Coast will be a lode. "My next step," he said, "is to sign a manager, one with a solid background and plenty of experience."

Asked if he had anyone particular in mind, Owens said a lot were being considered, and two in particular: Paul J. Hardy, recently out of the Army, who has been one of the best catchers in the Negro American League (with the Detroit Stars, Baltimore Elite Giants, Chicago American Giants, Kansas City Monarchs, and Birmingham Black Barons, in that order.) And Johnny Hines, an out-



TWO-TO-ONE—Bobby Yaeger holds that lead over Memo Llanes, who says it's a fluke. (6th round TKO on cut eye.) Tuesday night at the Olympic will tell the tale.

Robinson lacking only in experience, says Snow

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A man who managed and played with Jackie Robinson on his recent two-months' appearance in Caracas, Venezuela, expressed a few opinions on the young ball star's ability this week upon his return home.

The manager-pitcher of the American All-Stars, with which Robinson played shortstop, is Fel-

ton Snow, also manager of the Baltimore Elite Giants.

Discussing Robinson's chances in the major leagues, Snow called Robinson a "good ball player", but said he was lacking in experience.

"In time he will probably develop into a top-notch ball player because he has all the makings, but he needs to know the brain work and strategy that goes with playing shortstop."

Wrestler tells tale of Abyssinia and internment

MINNEAPOLIS — Wrestling hereabouts is Reginald Siki, six foot, two and a half inch-216 pounder, who claims Abyssinia as his native land. Siki, who has been spilling mat men hereabouts, spent 20 months in a Nazi internment camp during the war, and claims to have dropped 60 pounds there, 29 of which he has not yet gained back.

Siki's story is that he was wrestling in Berlin when the war started. Not wishing to be involved in the German's war, he moved over to Prague in Czecho-Slovakia; but there he made the mistake of turning his back on Hitler's flag one day, and landed smack in jail.

The wrestler says he spent one month in a camp in Laufen in Upper Bavaria and 19 months in Tittmoning, also in Upper Bavaria. In Laufen, he was barracked in a castle built in the 12th century; in Tittmoning, in a neat little pile of stone built in the 800s.

The food in the camps gave everybody but Siki ulcers. His prison mates gave him the title "Iron Stomach" because of his memorable digestion. But he says he didn't fare as well as the other prisoners when it came to clothing. He couldn't get into the suits the Germans provided and the sleeves of the overcoats just reached his elbows.

Negroes living in Germany who were natives of Germany had the same rights as other Germans, even after the war, Siki claims. He adds he even had some rights the Aryans didn't have; he once hit a Gestapo officer who refused to believe in the authenticity of his passport.

Not content with wrestling, Siki is studying painting and tends opening Egypt. He

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Lewis-Tolson stable clicking with Thomas back

The George Tolson-Bert Lewis fighter combine is going great guns again since the Army has returned its stellar attraction, lightweight contender John Thomas, who beat tough man Larry Cisneros in the mainevent last Tuesday night at the Olympic.

Monday night Kenny Watkins, the Lewis-Tolson middleweight hope, ties into Jimmy Richards, a fair gamester, at Ocean Park. And Tuesday night, Bobby Yaeger, who did the stable honors for the duration, will meet Memo Llanes for the fourth time. In the last get-together, Yaeger copped the decision by cutting Llanes' eye. Memo holds one of the decisions; and all the bouts have been what a fan would have ordered.

Henry Roberts, the amateur pride & joy of the stable, will fight Wednesday night at Hollywood in the Golden Gloves tournament.

Marva may get more than Joe out of the big fight

CHICAGO — Never underestimate the woman in the case. Joe Louis and Billy Conn may fight their little hearts out June 19, at Yankee stadium; and Mr. Whiskers and Uncle Mike Jacobs may be right in the aisles waiting for the lion's share of the collection, but the ex-Mrs. Joe Louis will be right there, alongside, with her dainty hands cupped to receive a little old \$250,000 heart balm.

It seems, if reports are true, that the champ's former wife was awarded 25% of his future earnings in the divorce settlement. That being true, and, for argument's sake, supposing the gate reaches the \$2,000,000 mark, and \$1,000,000 is taken off the top for expenses, she has, as we said, that \$250,000 coming. And that ain't hay.

Boots - Saddlers have social meet instead of ride

Rain interfered with the Boots and Saddle club's regular Sunday morning ride last week, so the group assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown, on 54th st., for a social meeting.

On hand were Gwendolyn Pricely, Lloyd Edwards, Marnie Remy, Herman H. Moore, Edna Holland, A. L. Morse, Jr., Valaska Graham, Clothilde Woodson, president; Wilhemena Brown, Cornelius Brown, Valerie Harding, and three visiting servicemen, Oliver and Molain Washington, Mobile, Ala., and Walter Felicien, New Orleans, La.

A breakfast at the Last Word cafe preceded the regular meeting. The next meeting will be held tomorrow (Sunday).

Seek to legalize 'hookies' in Louisville, Kentucky

LOUISVILLE—A bill to legalize and license handbooks in this state has been introduced in the legislature by its only Negro member, Rep. Charles Anderson. Anderson proposes levying a \$500 fee on the 'hookies'.

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