

# Highlights in the World of Sports

## Sports Close Up

**By Fritz Pollard**  
**NEW YORK, (GLOBAL)** - It seems that sports activity runs in cycles, as regards the participation of Negroes. A few years ago, it seemed that Negroes dominated the boxing field and nobody else had a look in. This was true in every classification. While Negroes still figure in that sport, they no longer have a hold on all the titles as they have in the past.

We notice the same thing coming up in the ICAAAA. Around ten years or so ago, there were Negro track stars in profusion. Ben Johnson was sprinting for Columbia; Johnny Woodruff (now Major Woodruff) was the

## Fans Hit By Robby's Bat Threaten To Sue

**MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)** - Milwaukee attorney James S. Stern has announced that the pitcher and wife of baseball star Jackie Robinson are suing to sue Jackie Robinson for damages. The couple, Mrs. Robinson and Peter Wolf, said that they were struck by a bat thrown by Jackie at the muddy baseball game which put the Dodgers on in front of the league.

## Johnny Saxton Booked After Family Frazz

**NEW YORK, (AP)** - A woman charged that her husband, Johnny Saxton, had committed adultery with a woman who is the fiancée of the Penn State track team in the same way that Barney Ewell was accused of committing adultery with a woman who is the fiancée of the Penn State track team.

## Mays Provides New Spirit For Giants

**NEW YORK** - Last year Charley Dressen, then Brooklyn's manager, drove nails into Durocher's coffin with his classic: "The Giants is dead."

This year, however, the Giants are very much alive and kicking, thanks to Willie Mays, their ace Negro outfielder. The "Say hey!" kid, picture profiled in the current issue of Look, is back from the Army and there's a new spirit in the Giants.



**WILLIAMS** - The oldest building in Georgia County is George Station, built in 1769 as one of 1200 outposts to guard settlement from marauding Indians. The two-room stone building with its thick walls and high, narrow, deep-set windows has a basement that is an open-air museum of utensils dating back to early 18th-century times.

## Edward Murrow Visits The Champion And The Challenger

**NEW YORK** - Edward Murrow, the famous radio broadcaster, visited Rocky Marciano, the world champion heavyweight boxer, and his challenger, Ed Charles, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

Murrow, who is known for his candid and often controversial reporting, spent time with both fighters, observing their training and talking to them about their careers and the pressures of being in the spotlight.

According to Stern, who was with his clients at the game, the Wolffs have undergone physical examinations and say they will sue "whether or not injury is involved." Mrs. Wolf is said to have a minor lump on her head from Robby's bat which she had bounced off her husband's head.

The attorney insists "I'm not interested in getting any money. I can collect on my own. I'm interested in the Robinsons. I want to see them get justice. I want to see them get what they deserve. I want to see them get what they need."

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While the rest of the League wonders "what makes Willie Mays want to hit the long ball, guard center field like a snail, and generally make life more pleasant for the fans?"

Some of the fans are concerned. In fact, they are so concerned that they have formed a "No Mays in the Park" committee.

## SPORTS in Review

by Henry Garnett Hall

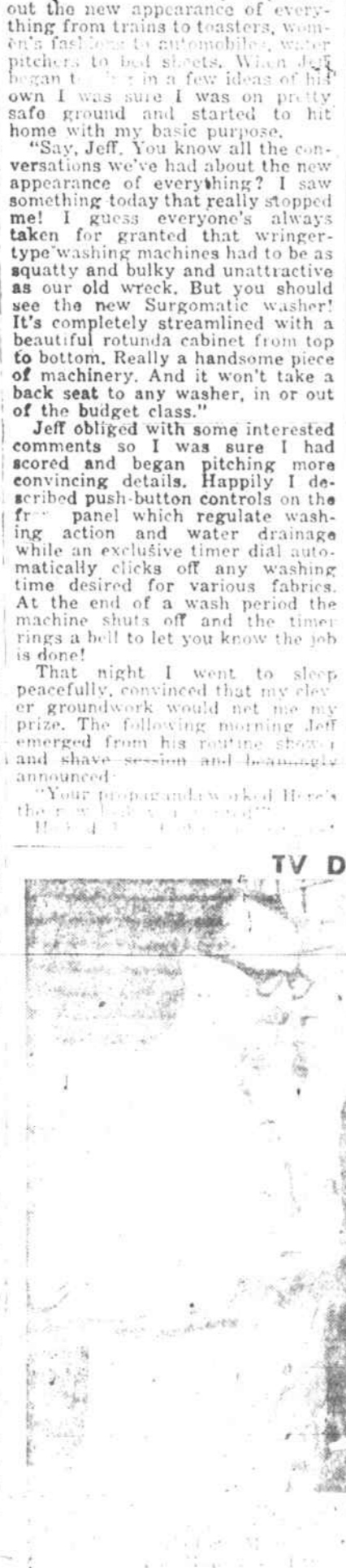
A fellow came to me a few months ago complaining about his physical condition. He was 30 years old, five feet, three inches tall. He weighed one hundred ninety-six pounds. He complained that his bay window had attained such undignified proportions that it was difficult for him to tie his shoe laces, and "After I walk a few blocks I'm all out of breath. I feel sluggish most of the time."

I suggested that he see a physician. This he did and the doctor came up with the diagnosis I had anticipated - "too fat." He advised this fellow that he would begin to feel (and look) considerably better just as soon as he lost some of the excess weight he was then lugging around.

In the typical human fashion, my friend decided to follow the line of least resistance and began taking drugs and following low calorie diets. And, again in a typical human fashion, he was confused when weeks had passed and he had not lost enough weight to balance a flea. Finally, in a last resort, he began a series of carefully planned calisthenics, following these for a few months. Today he weighs a slim, solid one-seventy-two and, as he puts it, "I have never felt better in my life."

Many people find themselves faced with this same sort of problem, and, usually, their approach to it is the same. Diets have their place, no doubt, and drugs will perhaps help some cases. However, nothing has been discovered yet which is quite so good at preventing over-weight, or for getting rid of excess fat when it does appear. But most adults, realizing this, still prefer to follow the easy path, leaving the benefits of physical activity to the

## TV Drama



It is possible that conversations with these two relaxed and affable fighters may have produced certain comments and attitudes which might be applicable to politicians and to more anonymous folk, but I do not assert that this is true. Both men are given to understatement, they refrain from boasting, and they consider well before answering. Both to men their professions as a job of work, not a job requiring long and careful preparation, training and discipline. Both Marciano and Charles are confident and content with the work they do. Both men seem to be free from business and I always thought, as you can see, they had

More you think the best answer however answered can be found in the fact that the two men are people who are not afraid to talk. They are not afraid to talk to the press, to the public, to the Army. They are not afraid to talk to the public, to the press, to the Army. They are not afraid to talk to the public, to the press, to the Army.

Science and your Health

**NEW CURE FOR GONORRHEA**  
 By Science Features

The origin of gonorrhea has been known since ancient times but the disease has plagued the human race ever since. At times it was almost as prevalent as tooth decay. Thanks to the discovery of new drugs, gonorrhea is not as widespread as it once was, but it is still the most common venereal disease-affecting about a million people in this country.

Unlike syphilis, a more serious venereal disease, gonorrhea does not affect any animal other than the human being. It is primarily a local disease that does not enter the blood stream to cause rheumatism or other serious complications. However, it can often infect the eyes and often enters the prostate gland during the birth canal-passing

## Theatrically Yours

**By Larry Douglas**  
**NEW YORK, (GLOBAL)** - "Who Can Say" and "So Much More" will break wide open immediately after the June 18 election, because of heavy advance orders. Watch this canary. She's headed for stardom. Jon James' new platter of "In a Garden of Roses" backed with "Every Day" is a "solid sender" for another of La James' hits. She certainly is "hot as a firecracker."

## Eartha Kitt Guest Star On Panel

**COLUMBIA** - Eartha Kitt, native Columbian and famed stage-night club singer now appearing at New York's La Cava Club, will change her distinctive vocalizing for straight conversation when she joins the problem-discussing panel on CBS Radio's "Make Up Your Mind" as celebrity guest of the day Wednesday, June 9.

Betty Madigan's new hit recording of "Joey" climbing among the nation's top fifty hits. Betty's picture was on the cover of last week's Cash Box magazine, the table of the record trade. MGM Records now has three beautiful young thrushes adding to its top honors - Joni James, Betty Madigan and a newcomer, Miss Mason. Miss Mason is determined to hold her position as queen of MGM. Betty Madigan is determined to hold her position as queen of MGM. Betty Madigan is determined to hold her position as queen of MGM.

On the program, three hypothetical problems submitted by listeners are examined by four panelists, and at the conclusion of their discussion a professional psychologist offers opinions on the solutions offered by the board.

Regular panelists John S. Young, former United States Ambassador to Haiti, and Edith Walton, New York book reviewer and editorial consultant, are joined each day by an outstanding celebrity and a guest chosen from the studio audience.

Jack Sterling, star of his own daily morning radio program on WDRB Radio, New York and CBS Radio, Saturday "Big Top" will host the program.

Arthur Henley, originator of the program, produces the five-week radio series.

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