



A SESSION WITH SARAH—Sarah Vaughn is shown in the central booth of the Columbia recording studios in Hollywood as she listens to the playback of a new waxing she has just cut. Also lending an attentive ear to the Vaughn vocal magic is Maestro Paul Weston, who penned the arrangement and conducted the orchestra for Sarah's disc date.

Sports

Walcott's Winning Of Title Irks Harlem-Land

NEW YORK (ANP) — There was slight jubilation in Harlem over Jersey Joe Walcott's defeat of Ezzard Charles in their heavy-weight bout in Pittsburgh last week.

Criticism is leveled at the Camden heavy for his miserable showing against a white boxer in the Garden last November. In that fight an unknown "White Hope" Rex Layne won a decision over Walcott in a fight that struck up the vast Madison Square Garden. Walcott was almost written off then and there and when another unknown managed by Al Weill's stepson, kayced Layne, Walcott's stock now dove to a new low.

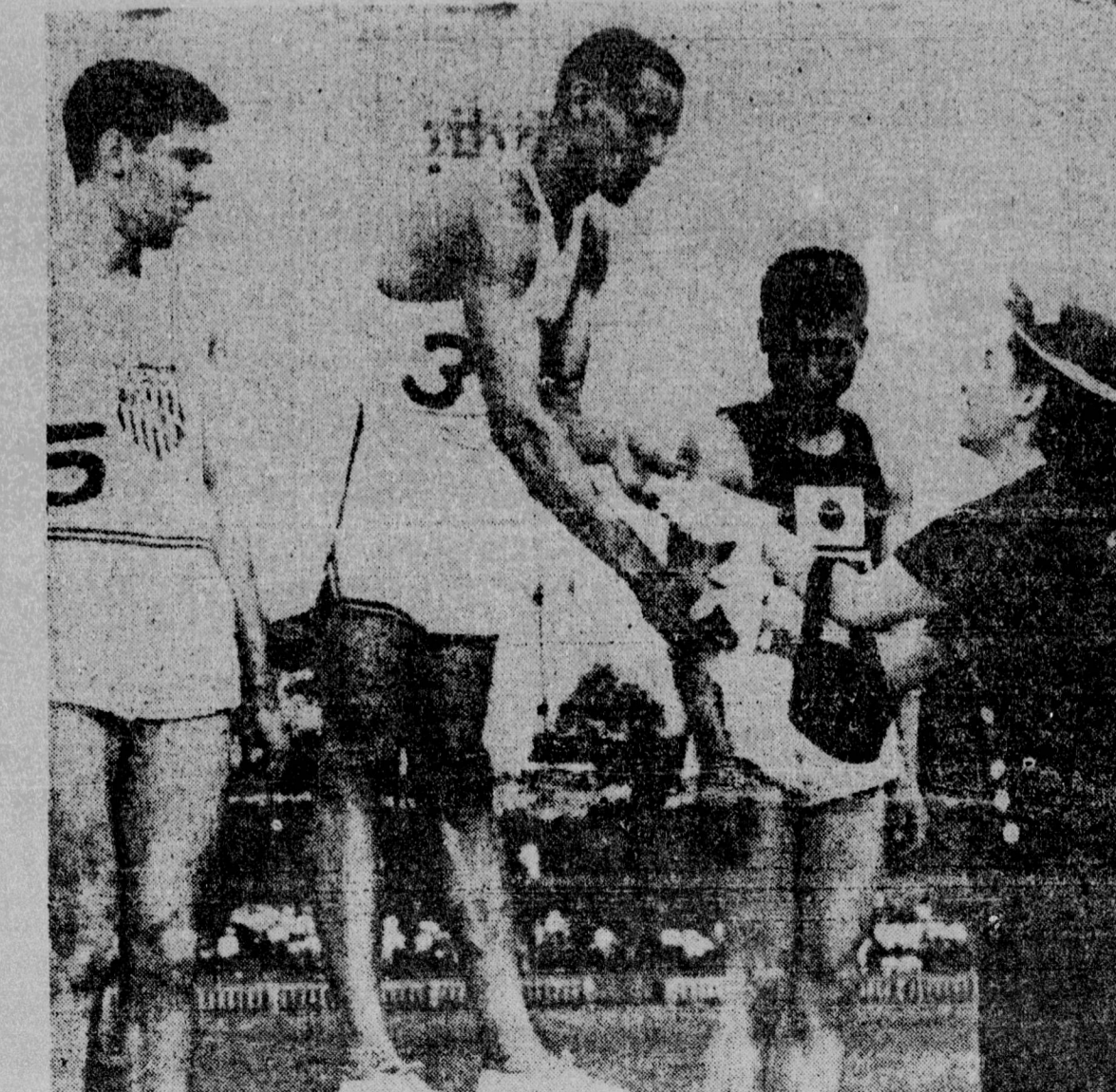
music in the ears of the IBC moguls. Following the Robinson-Turpin upset in London it was almost too hard to take. But instead of just having mediocre fighters to present the public, the IBC now has an assortment of bouts that should draw fans in droves. The first of course is the Robinson-Turpin bout, the second a bout with champion Walcott meeting (a) Charles, (b) Marciano, crown prince of the white hopes and (c) Joe Louis.

Right now everything is up in the air on all of the bouts. September has the closest dates available — it takes a little time to build up one of those battles — and the conflict between either bout would be terrific if the dates were too close together. Then there is a possibility that Walcott's manager would prefer his man fighting in some other city other than New York.

This last championship fight drew better than any in recent years. Walcott's share was around \$10,000. Charles got close to \$100,000. TV carried the fight to a reported estimated audience of 60,000,000 people. Fight fans look now for a great fall season and it all depends on how the fighters themselves feel about the thing. But it's been a long time since two pending battles attracted such wide attention, especially since the principals in each is a Negro.

Everybody is singing the praises of the man who "has faith in God and a punishing left hook." But fans wonder what happened to both that faith and hook when he faced Layne.

The upset, however, makes good



MRS. RIDGWAY HONORS WHITFIELD — Over 20,000 sports fans were present at the U. S. Japan good will track meet in Tokyo to see the American track and field stars perform in their first visit in 14 years. Mrs. Matthew B. Ridgway, wife of the supreme commander, presents a medal to Mai Whitfield, winner of the 500-meter run.



NEW CHAMP — Enjoying a hearty breakfast at a London hotel, Randolph Turpin, new middleweight champ of the world confidently assures his supporters that he can defeat sugar Ray Robinson again, if they are rematched in the U. S.

Minoso Batting

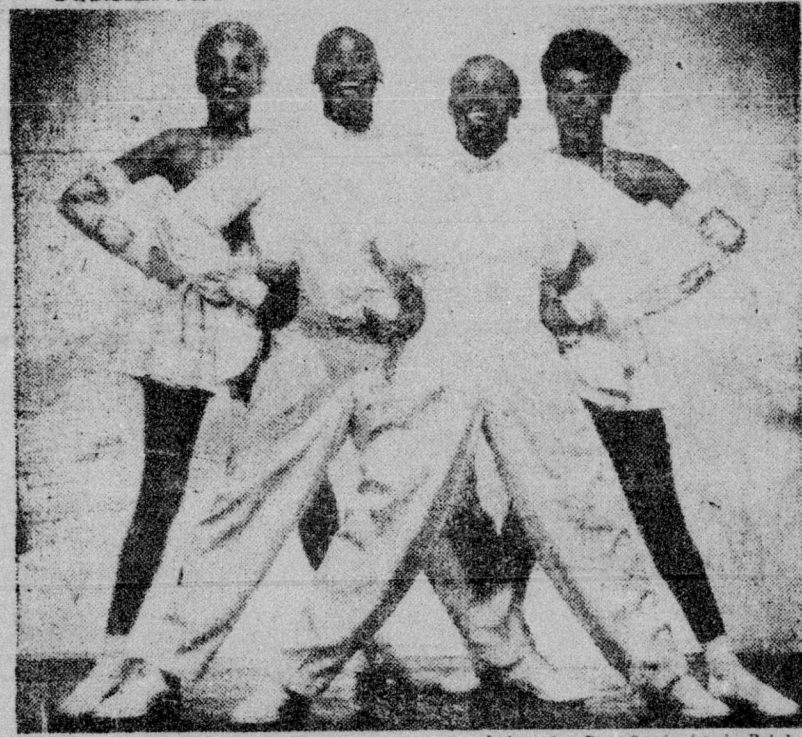
BOSTON (ANP)—Orestes Minoso of the Chicago White Sox raised his batting lead in the American league to 13 points as he continued hitting despite his team's slump which has soon to drop from first place to fourth in the pennant race.

Minoso is now batting .345 with 10 runs scored and 12 triples led the league, and his 16 stolen bases is second best.

Other major league leaders include Sam Jeter, now undergoing a hitting revival, Boston Braves center fielder, now leading both leagues in stolen bases with 30. Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers is second in the National league with 16.



AMERICA'S FOREMOST DANCING QUARTET CURRENTLY "TOPS" IN ATLANTIC CITY REVUE



Widely read columnist Walter Winchell and Harlem's most popular and widely read columnist Ted Yates rate the celebrated Congaroo Dancers (above) as tops in their field. The current "show-stoppers" of Larry Steele's "Smart Affairs of 1951" at the Club Harlem in Atlantic City were sensational on their Pan-American tour in Miami, Florida, with Cab Calloway's unit, and were also starred at the Palace Theatre on the anniversary program (that was really sumpin'). At Harlem's Apollo Theatre the Congaroo Dancers — who were not even mentioned on the bill posters — tied the show up into a knot and had the audience at every performance giving out with a resounding cheer.

If you're planning a vacation in Atlantic City (and why not?) don't fail to get a gander of the Congaroo Dancers. It's a good deal!

Clowns Send Player To Sox; Seek Protection

BUFFALO, N. Y. — (ANP) Syd Pollock general manager of the Indianapolis Clowns last week took steps to halt player raids on his ball club by "outlaw" leagues in Canada and South America.

The Clowns also said their star player, Benjamin (Honey) Lott, to the Chicago White Sox organization. Lott, 24, a native of Newark, N. J., is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 171 pounds.

At the time of his sale, the hard corner ace was batting .318, and leading the Negro American league in slugging in the following departments: Runs scored, 61; total bases, 161; doubles, 19; home runs, 18; and runs batted in, 60. His .28 hits was second best, and his 22 stolen bases was third best in the NAL.

On the player raid front, Pollock has filed injunctions to keep players from jumping contracts with the Clowns to play in Latin

America or Canada. He explained his actions as follows:

"I have several commitments to certain major league clubs to deliver some of my outstanding players into organized baseball next spring. Other pending deals will place some players in winter jobs at the end of the season."

"I want both the players and the organizations involved to be protected by handling transfers through my office in a legitimate manner."

The Clowns reported tragedy in the case of one of their former members, Public Sams. Cuban shortstop who jumped to the Venezuelan league, Sams was killed in an automobile accident in Vera Cruz. He was scheduled to report to the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League this past spring, but he chose to jump to Venezuela.

Newcome Wins 14 Game Of Season; Eyeing 20th

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Big Don Newcombe, Thursday pitched his 14th victory of the season as the Brooklyn Dodgers climaxed a three-game sweep over the Chicago Cubs to shake the home debut of Phil Cavetta as the Cubs' manager.

Newcombe's victory was his eighth in a row, giving him a 14-4 record for the season. Cubs in big league contest. He has now straight from the box, and has never lost a game to the Chicago team.

In facing seven men, Newcombe raised his strike total for the season to an even 100.

Cruellest Dodger in the three-game series was catcher Roy Campanella, who raised his batting average to .334, fourth best in the National league. Roy blasted his 16th and 17th home runs of the season during the series. His three-run round tripper in the first game won the game in the first half of the 10th inning. His

two-run blast in the closing game helped Newcombe to victory.

Second baseman Jackie Robinson fell in the batting race to third. He managed to hit only 3 times in 14 trips to the plate, his average dropped to .357.

Pitcher Dan Bankhead, bothered by illness of one kind or another during most of the season was shoved back into the minors during the week. He will have a chance to hurt regularly with the Montreal Royals who are making a scramble of the International league race.

When Bankhead made his National league debut, he smashed a home run his first time at bat. This was in 1946 when he came straight from the Memphis Red Sox.

Excluding the Soviet Union, beet production in Europe this season was 2.5 million tons lighter than in the 1947-50 season.

12th Annual North-South Game Plans Are Revealed

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Now in their 64th season as a colorful and highly talented ball club, the Chicago American Giants will represent the North in the 12th Annual North-South All-Star game Sunday afternoon, August 12th at 2 p. m. in Memorial Stadium here.

Piloting the streamlined Windy City outfit is the pioneer strategist and field manager, Winford S. Welch, who has served as a phenomenal player as a baseball manager, having led many different teams of the Negro American League and the Negro National League to pennants and all-time piloting winning teams in

the annual East-West Classics held annually in Chicago.

The fact that Welch is also president of the Chicago club means that he will have free rein in handling the "North" All-Stars in the "dream game" Sunday August 12th.

Since 1943, the American Giants have used Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox, as their home park. The team claimed its top fame and immortality under the reign of the colorful Andrew (Rube) Foster. The team formerly played under the names of Chicago Union Giants, Columbia Giants, and Leiland Giants, but Rube Foster gave

them their present name in 1911.

The Chicago team will feature a combination of "know how" veterans and sparkling younger stars, the key veterans being Parnell Woods, hard-hitting third baseman; Ted Strong, long-hitting first baseman; Paul Hardy, tireless catcher; Theophilus Smith, three-batter shortstop, and the clutch hitting center-fielder Felix McLaughlin and Lou Summers, clean-up man and infielder. The other starting players will be Zeil Miles, right-fielder and Ulysses Redd, second baseman.

The South All-Stars will be managed by John Wright,

-At The Ringside-

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT JERSEY JOE WALCOTT

Everybody seems to be talking or writing about Jersey Joe Walcott, newly crowned heavyweight champion of the world. All kinds of predictions are being made for his future. Newark, N. J. and several other cities have honored him.

Personally, this ringster believes that Jersey Joe will make a good champion while he lasts, but Jersey Joe is just a bit too old to last too long. Ezzard Charles probably will not defeat him in a return bout.

The only man who might stop Jersey Joe today is Joe Louis. The aging Brown Bomber could kayo Walcott in a slug-fest. Jersey Joe could out-box the slow-moving Louis, but since he didn't do it before, he may not do it now.

The one advantage in Walcott's favor is that Louis seems to be aging faster than Jersey Joe. By kayoing Charles the champion probably has gained new confidence in himself — a confidence that could carry him to a sensational kayo of the once great Louis. What a day that will be when those two meet!

When and where Walcott will meet Charles in their return clash has not been determined. It seems that Sandy Saddler and Willie Pep finally will meet for the featherweight championship, Sept. 20 in a New York fall park.

Chicago, which only a few months ago was being hailed as the ring capital of the world, may set the battle. The Windy City has missed the big fights since summer came in and all the big talents seem to be going to New York.

Walcott's next ring appearance will be in New York, August 8, for the benefit of the Hearst All-Star against the heavy class, Jersey Joe will appear in an exhibition bout. He will fight two two-minute rounds, blast at punching bags, and do a few other tricks.

Jersey Joe won a \$500 prize on television and donated it to the fund last week.

Oh yes, back to what the press is saying about Walcott. You probably are reading one or another of the magazine series telling of Jersey Joe's rise from the rickety roles to heavyweight champion of the world. Well here's one you probably have not read unless you happen to be from Jackson, Miss. Then you would have to have read the Jackson Daily News, a journal which rarely says a word more for a colored person. According to the column "The Low Down on the Higher Ups" by Frederick Sullivan the item said:

"Joe Walcott, now world heavyweight champion is 27 years of age. He fought valiantly, but not often success-

ful, to win the title it would hardly be appropriate to now refer to him as 'Old Black Joe,' for his head certainly isn't bowing low at this time."

"Eventually, of course, some younger pugilist will have him go down for the count of nine."

No comment necessary for this tirade.

KID GAVILAN TO MAKE FIRST DEFENSE OF WELTER CROWN AUGUST 29.

Kid Gavilan will make his first defense of his welterweight championship, Wednesday night Aug. 29 at Madison Square Garden when he meets Billy Graham.

They have met twice before with Graham winning a split decision in 10 rounds. Feb. 10, 1950, and Gavilan taking a split verdict Nov. 17, 1950. Both fights were at the Garden.

The International Boxing Club will promote this bout. There is no return clause in the contract, so if Gavilan loses he will have a quick chance to regain his throne.

The winner of this battle will meet Charles Humes of France for the undisputed 147-pound championship. Humes is the European title holder.

Gavilan won his crown by whipping Johnny Bratton, May 18, at Madison Square Garden, but his title has not been recognized by much of the world.

The ringster's guess is that Gavilan will retain his crown by whipping Graham.

PEP SADDLER AND OTHER NOISES

The long-awaited fourth match between those two tiny battlers, Sandy Saddler the champion and Willie Pep the challenger, finally will be held, probably Sept. 26 at the Polo Grounds in New York. The title at stake will be the featherweight.

These men have fought three bloody brawls in the past, and the coming bout is expected to follow their pattern. Saddler has won twice, once by a kayo and the other by TKO, and Pep has won by decision.

Age is creeping up on Willie and his mobility will not be able to stand up 15 rounds under the terrific pace Willie is great, but saddler is too strong.

After seeing the movies of the Ray Robinson-Randy Turpin midweight title bout, many fans believe that Turpin will win the great Sugar Ray when they meet Sept. 12.

They claim that Robinson is great as he ever was, but Turpin is too strong and too fast for him. They also say he is better than anyone realizes. All evidence seems to be against the Sugar man, but somehow this ringster feels that he will come back and take care of Randy in a terrific fight.

Professional Football To Boast "New Look" In '51

NEW YORK — (ANP)—Many familiar faces will be missing from football camps next week as most of the National Football League clubs begin their grids for the coming season. Raids by the Canadian clubs have taken some of the better known players from outstanding teams. This is keenly resented by club owners and already several suits are pending to halt American players under contract to National League clubs from playing this year in Canada.

Before the raids, the Canadian clubs were known for Negro players unable to make the grade in the United States. Best known white player in Canada was Frankie Filchock, involved in a game fix between the Giants and the Redskins. Although Filchock was declared innocent of any over or wrong doing, he was banned by the football Commissioner, Bert Bell, because he failed to report the attempted bribe. But this year, there have been open runs on the National League, with George

Hatterman of the Yanks already signed to play along with several other outstanding men.

With the first game scheduled for Aug. 17 when the Cleveland Browns take on the Chicago All Stars football fans will watch with gusto to see how wizard Paul Brown, the Browns' coach, measures up to this assignment. The pros look a big edge in games with Brown and want to keep his record intact.

In four years with the defunct All America conference, Brown's team won every championship and in his first year in the combined leagues Browns team again emerged the champ, losing only to the New York Giants.

Although the Giants defeated the Browns twice, when the chips were down for the playoffs, the Browns came through with a decisive victory. With his team strengthened, Paul Brown believes he is headed for another successful season. The Browns' lucky training Monday July 23 at Edwinstown where they're trained for the past five years.

Coach Already Is Crying The Blues

Coach Elde Hurt, head coach at Morgan State College is widely known for picking out the "crying towel" before each football season, but never before has he picked it up so early. With the football season several months off, coach has begun to cry and the towel is already getting wet. The question is how long can a man cry?

With the loss of George Rhoden, Charlie Robinson, Tim Howard, and others, coach Hurt feels he really has something to cry about. He is desperately seeking to fill the empty shoes left by these outstanding men before the season begins. The frustration is so great that he feels that there is little hope of rebuilding these blue-ribbon teams. From the way he is crying, the blues prospects for the '51 season.

sun are not very hopeful and things are looking quite dark to the champion-maker.

The public however, is aware of the fact that if some good football material can be found among the students who will enroll at the school this fall, the other conference teams will have something to worry about.

Although there are looking for football Morgan is still winning honors in track as George Rhoden captures all of Europe with his "Music in Motion" running. Coach Hurt does take time out from his crying and comes from behind the towel long enough to smile at out what Rhoden is doing.

World trade in sugar increased in 1950, largely as a result of the hostilities in Korea. A keen stockpiles, and consumers generally increased their purchases of imported sugar, except in a few countries retaining sugar.

Research program started recently by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at the request of the Army Quartermaster Corps.

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A GALA NIGHT FOR DYAN . . . Left to right: Steven Knight, Phil Moore, Sarah Vaughan, Dorothy Dandridge, Ben Bart and Buster Collier (CBS-TV Producer). Pix was taken at swank Club Oasis in sunny Los Angeles. It's just about the first time that such star-studded talent had been assembled — backed by the main-in-the-know in show biz.