

NEW YORK - (GLOBAL)- second division. They've spent There has been a great deal of money but not wisely, they've talk lately about the sad state of made deals that didn't seem to the Chicago Cubs, and a great deal make sense in the begining-and of conjecture as to the club's fut. didn't in the end. Managers have ure. Just the other day, Frank come-and gone. Officials have Graham of the New York Johnnal- been moved about. Everybody has tried hard and worked earnestly. American, had this to say: but they have not yet produced a

"There is a strange and, in some ball club nor an adequate farm ways, fascinating situation, on the system from which one might be Note: Side. Phil Writer, has a developed."

conveniently situated park that un- If all Mr. Graham says is doubtedly is the most attractive the Cohicago Cubs Management in the majors, with gav flags fly- has tried overything. Everything, ing everywhere and ivy growing that is , but one thing; an appeal to thick on the red brick bleacher the vast Negro market. I would walls. He has a smartly uniformed venture to say that the largest atcorps of ushers whose watchword tendance records at Wrigley field is courtesy. As his own caterer, he in the past three or four years has the most succulent hot reast have been set when the Dodgers

beef sandwiches to be found in played the Cubs, and the bougets any park, anywhere. But, alas, he And, when Mr. Graham speaks of not enough to go around.

wrigley is the only holdout a- the most colorful and the most Green. North Side fans have been turning only setting records for them-out to see the visiting clubs, eat selves, but for their teams. And helpless. When the referee discovthe hot roast beef sandwiches and they are helping to fill the coffers ered that she could not raise heradmire the ivy climbing on the of the teams by pulling them in at self from the mat the ringside wall. This year, a new stimulant box office. When these teams hit doctor was called in for an examihas been supplied: Whenever the any town, they provide a shot in nation. Braves, who couldn't draw a cor- the arm for business generally. Thinking that she was possib-

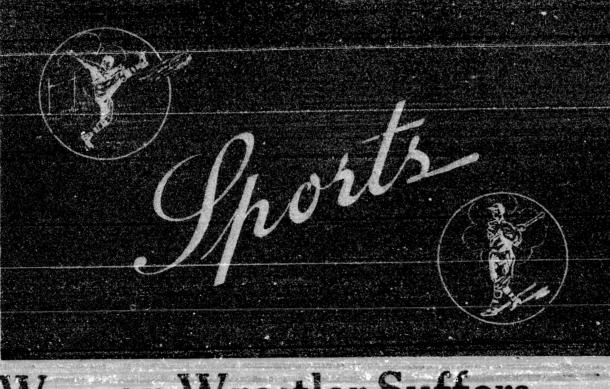
poral's guard in Boston, not only When they play in St. Louis, Ne- ly suffering from heat, wrestling SATTERFIELD NEED NOT FEAR OF CHALLENGERS have firmly established themselves groes charter buses from Georgia, officials rushed in the ring with BUCCERONI NOR HARRISON in Milwaukee, but are giving aid Alabama and points south to get a fans and smelling salts. After ap- The other night heavyweight and succor to their new neighbors look at "their boys." down the road."

the reasons for the slack business vity is a little obvious, and they for a more thorough physical exa- 19 in the third of what the interat Wrigley Field, analyzing Wrig- hestite to jump on the band wa- mination. at Wrigley Field, analyzing Wrig- hestite to jump on the band Wa-ley's dilemma, delved into the loy-gon with those teams who have the doctor discovered that an "eleimination" series for heavy-If the International Boxing club's al ties of the fans, and then con- incresed their popularity and their she was suffering from a weak weights. revenue by this means.

"How did the Cubs get into this Okay, Mr. Wrigley, if that's which she had undergone some- nence on the strength fo a one- of what the heavies have to offer plight? Well, in the first place, the way you feel. Maybe you like time ago. This operation which had round knockout of Bob Baker, ratthey didn't get into it overnight to sit in your box alone and en- to do with the lower part of the ed No. 4 heavyweight in the land. This has been going on since 10.00 joy the scenery and the roast beef spinal cord left her back in a He was expected to be a tuneur when, having won the poppart the company, get yourself a Jackie weakened condition. year before, they finished third, Robinson Monte Irvin or Bill Bru- She suffered a blow in this sec- ing a chance to fight champion year before, they finished third, Robinsol, Monte fivin of bir bird to be scenery was ton 1947 took the plunge and ton. You'll find the scenery was have remained submerged in the never so pretty! the match. Leaving her stimmed to are different and sixth respectively ago, and Satterfield rates only be



By JAMES B. LAFOURCHE Still they were not satisfied. NEW ORLEANS (ANF)-When Wait until the Arlington Classic this correspondent viewed the re- they prated. Its only a mile, Van cent running of the Kentucky Der- Crosby will take his number. In by at Churchill Downs, he was the classic with the going heavy, hockey. She was always interested will fight Satisfield Aug. 19 first of the many reporters covering the classic to declare that Na- nine lengths, conceding every one so she finally decided that she bout this ringsider would say that summer. He probably will have to tive Dancer, handled by the two of them six pounds.



Woman Wrestler Suffers **Almost-Fatal Shellacking**

By Alice A. Dunnigar

"Nevertheless," Graham goes on ful of the fact that Bill Bruton has by an almost fatal knockout at is now deceased.

proximitely 15 minutes of first aid Dan Bucceroni fought light heavy-

back due to a disc operation | Satterfield returned to promi-

have to go to the hospital but what proved to be an interesting would provide a thunderous but could continue her trip to Balti- if not exciting bout, scoring one more as planned. knockdown and a clear-cut vic-Miss Horton was born in Port tory.

of Spain, Trinidad, BWI, 22 years life may not meet Satterfield, who rates a title nod on his rego, but came to this country however, because he suffered what cord. He has just about eliminatwhen only one year old. She now is supposed to be broken knuckles ed most heavies for the champion. resides in Columbus, Oliio, on his right hand. This may keep Being interested in sports, she him out of action for a month. As participated in tennis, golf and a result it is likely that Harrison

would take a crack at it She soon Satterfield, galas jow and all, has wait two years before a new chal-

WASHINGTON - (ANP)-Mary ish type who liked to wrestle with Taking the dare, she went down has no ball players, or, at least, the vast crowds the Minaukee Horion, the 145 pound, buxon, or three brothers-one of who and enrolled for training. Sa, not enough to go around. Braves draw, could be be unmind- West Indian wrestler, was defeated for three brothers-one of who is used that she liked wrestling. found that she liked wrestling

and went into it for all it was to say, "The attendance has held cut quite a figure with the Braves Turner's Arena last week by the They often read sport and worth. During her three and one surprisingly well, although this year? It all adds up to the fact agile. 135-pound, Ohio lass, Louise wrestling magazines. On one oc- half years as a pro, Miss Green casion they noticed where wrest- has wrestled in practically every gainst night baseball. A theory prosperous teams in the League After 17 minutes of body slam-ters were wanted and her brothers state in the Union, and in Mexico gainst night basedall. A theory basedall a theory basedall and her brothers state in the Union, and in Mexico widely held in Chicago is that the have Negro players who are not ming. Miss Horton suffered a back dared her to go down to apply for and Cuba. Some day she hopes to see Paris.



Although a number of heavy weights are making noises abou It just may be that some people failed to revive Miss Horton, she weight Tommy Harrison for the wanting to get into the ring with Graham then goes on to ponder feel this kind of play for popula- was carried to her dressing room right to meet Bob Satterfield Aug. champion Rocky Marciano their national Boxing club has termed 13 anyone is even qualified to be "elimination" series is an example

pretty long time. His only challengers may

limited to Ezzard Charles, Roland LaStarza and Bob Satterfield. La-Starza rates because he fought

finally decided that she would not among the heavies. Bucceroni won cause he has a kayo punch which chort bout between him and the wild-swinging champion. Charles is the only challenger

From this corner it appears that Booky should take care of LaStarta in September, have a rugged cattle with Charles next winter, in watching wrestling on television. After watching the Bucceroni and fight whatever is left next



GOT A RIGHT TO 'BRAGG'- Ac. American sprinter Art Bragg has a right to, after winning a pair of races from Germany's track star Heinz Fuetterer in a recent meet at Dusseldorf, Germany. Art meters in 10.4, and the 200 meters in 21.2. (Newspress Photo.)

Beating The Gun With Alvin Moses

OUT OF THE HEAT WAVE NEW YORK (ANP)-Before us e have a Milwaukee daily newsaper that has devoted two colmas to the homespun saga of ikable Billy Bruton, far ranging enterfielder of the Braves ball lub of that brewing city. The grinning youngster has well

arned this space. He is the sort of citizen and sports ambassador iny racial group might well be broud to point to. A chest that dso must fill with thankkfulness s of course that of his father-inaw and discoverer, Judy Johnson, imself one of the great baseball dayers who pastimed in the all-Vegro circuits when those clubs vere humbling the best teams in he majors post-season clashes. The Bruton story has all of the rank Merriwell flavor. Near the

nd the writer touches strongly in the things we live for. A home or our family; annuities, family uto and the acclaim of people o whom king baseball is the best ame ever discovered.

We have had a powerful stake a this new renaissance for some. Easily do we recall the days when Fred Lieb, then President of the Baseball Writers Association, of America, would write to us from training camps in Florida asking us to prepare feature stories on great Negro sandiot players.

These articles with appreciative credit from Lieb to yours truly, appeared in daily papers in every key American city in addition to magazines and other periodicals.

lines in this connection:

avenue in the heart of Harlem.

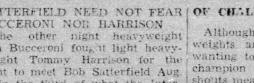
Science and Your Health



exception. In that war-torn land both sides fought a score of dis-eases and the degree to which the diseases were overcome played a large role in the military picture. One of the most serious has been dysentery, a painful intes-tinal disease which is caused by ameba and bacteria. The both threat of bacterial dysentery, the more dangerous of the two, is

odotus attributed the defeat of the Persian army to this disease

In Korea a serious epidemic of bacterial dysentery broke out re-cently in the South Korean prison camps, adding to the multiple military and political problems al-ready involved. Sulfa drugs were rushed in but with little success. Other drugs were tried, including the antibiotics. A week later all prisoners who had been given ter-



old Walker. New York, was the alding the greatness of the Dancer. He's another Man O' War, Cita-Ever since the running of the tion and he's going to set a record

famed Kentucky classic when the for money won. Yes, now they Dancer bowed to the ill-fated Dark tell you these things. Star, sports editors the nation over | But better than these sports wrihave held in doult the true great- ters are the judgments of Lester thought it a great idea and gave peared to be in distress. He also ness of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Murray and Harold Walker. They great gray-streak. In each engage- have been with the Dancer since ment thereafter these scribes have he was foaled. They know his

picked at random, seeking some capabilities. one norse, then another, to defeat | Walker says the Dancer is the the son of Polynesian, but to no best horse he has been around. avail. That's saying a lot, and Walker re-

jecture concerning Native Dancer. other day. never troubled themselves about And don't forget, it was Walker journeying to the barn where he who said: "As long as there is a was quartered to find out some- horse in front of him, he'll catch thing about the horse. Something him."

reat. Something true, This reporter dedicated a poem First they thought that since the to Murray and Walker which was Preakness distance was shorter, released through ANP concerning Dark Star would be a gallop. The the greatness of the Dancer, Mr. Dancer showed them to be only Vanderbilt was sent a copy of the guessing. But said the skeptics, poem and in turn the millionaire row beat Jamie K only by a neck. sportsman forwarded a letter of Then came the Belmont, last of ppreciation for the tribute paid the triple crown events. Again Murray and Walker. Jamie K was looked to furnish

competition, and again Jamie K lost by a neck.



WILMINGTON -

he ran in France and England

This week, he is set for Bel-

gium. He is the brother of Mrs.

Anetta Butler Newkirk, who is

employed as bookkerper al

shaw's Funeral Home.

She has now been in the game a Bucceroni tired badly near the bout five years.

end although he started out as if She says she has never found the bout would be short and deany resentment on the part of men leisive. He seemed not able to come wrestlers. On the contrary, they in for the kill when his for ap

her much encouragement. was tagged too easily. Satterfield She has wrestled in many cities will take any man he can hit fairthroughout the country but never by often because he packs power

participated in a mixed-male and in every blow female-match. She hopes to go to Harrison, although he lost, prob-Paris, France this winter. Louise Green is a native of gainst Robert than Bucceroni, Tom-Truth of the matter is, these membered Looser Weeper, a Van- Youngstown, Ohio, and a graduate my is an aggressive youngster sports writers entering into con- derbilt handicap champion of an- from the high school of that city. whenever gives up and never She was engaged in practical nur- stops trying. He could cause a sing for about two years, but she lethargic Satterfield plenty of troulikes the more rough and tumule ble. Then he is fast enough to e-Although Louise had two other rounds and earn a decision. activities.

isters, she was the more tom-boy- ROCKY HAS RUN OUT

reach a title bout is to be careful new greenbacks. We quote a few not to get kayoed and to stay in

good condition and roll up a good knockout record.

BASSETT TO FACE ABRAMS IN and rathskellar personality, took PHILLY FOR SATURDAY TV BOUT AUG 1

"My tongue cleaved to my check The so-called interim featherweight champion of the world, Percy Basssett, will face Boldan as if it were woolly, eyes strained their socket protection; my heart beat like the Apache war-Abrams, 19-year-old sensation, Satdrums as I watched my heroes canday night, Aug. 1, in Philadelvert. There was the incomparable hia in the regular Saturday telelsion bouts. John Henry Lloyd, so great a play-Both men are from Philadelphia, er that even blased scribes nicknamed him the "Black Honus Wag-Basssott is a legitimate featuerweight with an in-and-out record. ner.'

At times he is brilliant and at oth-"On first base was Leroy Grant, er times he is a buin. called a Hal Chase in ebony make-Young Abrams is a lightweight up; on third was "Pee Wee" Franwith something of a knockout cis, a wizard but for sure.

"Speedboy Spottswood Poles was punc'i. This ringsider has never heard of him, but the publicity a racehorse fly chaser and a .300 releases say he has won most of hitter in any sort of company. A his recent battles. "Ballplayer's ballplayer" was In-This ringsider picks Bassett to dian-looking "Bruiser Santop, fine catcher and an over the fence hitwin.



HE'S NO GOPHER. BUT -- Minnie Minoso of the Chicago White Sox appears to be digging a hole. In reality, he is recovering from a "cean ball" thrown at him by a Washington Senator pitcher during a recent Windy City game. The heavy-hitting outfielder, being assisted by empire Jim Duffy and catcher Mickey Grasso, recovered sufficient-ly to lead the Chieve to their fifth win in a row. (Newspress Phote.)

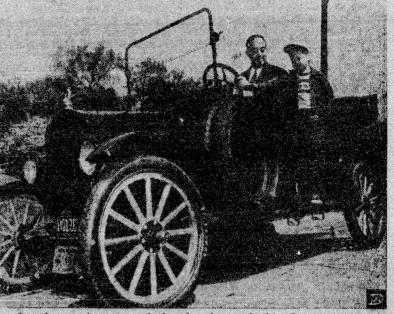
release that brought us a sheaf of must do. Amebic dysentery, on the other hand, is common at all times and in any population group exposed to unsanitary conditions. Even in the United States, it has "We were a kid in short pants back in 1911 when John Moses, my been estimated that from five to dad and Baron D. Wilkins, a bistro ten per cent of the population is infected with this germ, although me to see my first game at Olymthe symptoms of amebic dysentery pic Field, 1336th street and Fifth may not appear.

present whenever persons live in

close association, such as soldiers

ramycin were free of the disease. Amebic dysentery also appeared in Korea, but again terramycin proved the answer, knocking out the disease in all of 104 patients with only six relapses., Dysentery is one disease that may never have another chance to change the course of history.

rom 12 Model T's to 14,000 New Cars



On the anniversary of the day he made his first auto rental, walter L. Jacobs, founder of the International Hertz Rent-A-Car System, exhibits the car that launched an industry. Here Jacobs shows one of 12 Model T Fords with which he began his business in 1920 to Philip Bretz, who tries out the old Klaxon horn. Today, Jacobs' firm operates 14,000 cars in all parts of the world.

ter, and Judy Gans, outfielder, 'Doc" Wiley, catcher, who was rom Howard University MCGRAW KNEW VALUES

Two 50 games or more a season pitching marvels were Cyclone (or Smokey) Joe Williams, a 6 foot 7 inch giant with sweeping curves and a blazing fast ball, and "Cannonball" Dick Redding, whom again contemporary white writers dubbed "The Black Walter John-

One must fully realize that the best tribute these newsmen could possibly pay a colored player who was denied his sovereign right to try for big time baseball, was to liken or compare him to whites who rated tops in baseball history

Scrappy John McGraw, pilot of the N. Y. Giants always knew that certain Negro players he had seen in action on poorly kept handlot diamonds far excelled high priced major league supermen. Thus we feel that we blazed a trail that led down to the Branch Rickey dynasty that ushered in Jackie Roosevelt Robinson from the angle of box-office as well as to break down then 70 year old unwritten big league code that admitted all saye American born Negroes.

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A KISS FROM THE KEEP - Welterweight champion Kid Gaviian of Cuba is king of all he surveys, as he stands over his hapless opponent. Eamon Fuences, after knocking him down in the seventh round of their secont ion-round non-title match in Milwankee. The champ copped a unanimous decision ever the Los Angeles northe. (Newspress Photo.)