

### BUCKY HARRIS WINS FROM WHITE SOX

#### Bright Prospects Seen For Infant Team; Athletics Win.

By Gayle Talbot (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Bucky Harris' exploits at Washington in 1924 and '25, when he led the Senators to two pennants and one world championship, will pale by comparison if the former "boy manager" lands his Detroit Tigers as high as second place in the current American league race.

That other team was a veteran unit, turned over to him intact. His present team is his own, one he has built painstakingly in three years of honest effort. He receives all the credit for this one.

Two of the brightest prospects being shepherded by Harris are Gerald Walker, the young outfielder from Toronto who had a trial last year, and Isadore Goldstein, the 22-year-old pitcher picked up from Beaumont in the Texas league. Walker stands second to Jimmie Foxx among American league hitters with an average of .377, and Goldstein has been credited with three victories and only one loss.

They were co-stars in yesterday's 9 to 3 win over the Chicago White Sox, Goldstein limiting the Hoosie to five hits and Walker connecting for three doubles. Two other Tiger cubs, Stone and Davis, hit homers.

The Philadelphia Athletics supplied the day's other successes in the American league by walloping the recumbent Boston Red Sox, 15 to 8 and 9 to 4 in a doubleheader. Jimmie Foxx and Roger Cramer enlivened the first game, each with four solid hits, and Mule Haas cracked a homer with the bases loaded in the second. George Earnshaw and Tony Freitas were the winning pitchers.

St. Louis was rained out at Cleveland in the only other game scheduled.

Pittsburgh's new-won leadership of the National league grew to a full half-game as the second place Chicago Cubs dropped the day's lone encounter to the Cardinals, 4 to 1. Paul Derringer held the Cubs to five hits, while his pals worked on Grimes, May and Bush.

### As Golf Kings Fought for Open Golf Crown



Outstanding rivals for supremacy in the National Open Golf tournament, Gene Sarazen (right) and Billy Burke (left) are pictured here as they marched together over the Fresh Meadow Country club course on Long Island. Burke was the defending champion, and Sarazen, winner of the British Open, was out to duplicate Bobby Jones' performance of winning both major open meets of the year of which fete he has successful.

### Coast Teams To Start Week Of Heavy Playing

By the Associated Press

Teams in the Coast league open nine-game engagements today, culminating in doubleheaders next Monday, July 4.

Hollywood, still in first place in the standing by the margin of one game over Portland, plays host to Sacramento, with a fair prospect of strengthening the lead. Portland stays at home to receive the Angels, and although the southerners are in fourth place, only seven games separate them from the Ducks, so closely are the leaders bunched. The Ducks may have no easy time to keep within striking distance of the league top.

The San Francisco Seals remain in the north this week, shifting from Portland to Seattle for a series with the Indians. In San Francisco the tail-end Missonis engage the Oaks from across the bay.

Games in San Francisco will be played in the afternoons. Elsewhere night baseball will prevail.

### Sidney Wood Jr. Out At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 28 (AP)—Sidney Wood Jr., youthful American defender of the British tennis championship, was eliminated today in the quarter-finals by Jiro Satoh of Japan. The scores were 7-5, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

Ellsworth Vines Jr., the American champion, won his match from Enrique Maier, champion of Spain, 6-2, 9-3, 6-2.

Vines' victory advanced him to the semi-finals in his first quest of the British title.

The Californian gave his most impressive performance thus far in conquering the hard-hitting Spaniard. Maier's powerful service was his principal weapon but he was seldom a match of Vines from the baseline.

Vines made numerous errors, on simple shots, but had command of the match from start to finish. He appeared able to apply the pressure whenever necessary. The contest lasted only 55 minutes.

### Northern Grave Is Always Remembered

OAKLAND, Cal. (AP)—Each year for 26 years, a coast guard cutter has carried a flower wreath symbolizing a mother's love for a departed son, 2,748 miles, from this city to Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

The flowers are brought to the government dock here each year just before the coast guard ship, now the Northland, leaves on the annual northern trip, by Mrs. Dora Murray. At the journey's end they are placed on the grave of her son, Bert Rankin, a member of the crew of the cutter Rush who died in 1906 and was buried with military honors.

The courtesy has become a ceremony and a part of the tradition of the coast guard's mission of service and mercy into the Far North.

### Voting By Mail Used In Georgia

ATLANTA (AP)—In Georgia a voter may cast his ballot by mail, provided he does so with legal ceremony and secrecy.

He must, if to be absent from the state on election day, give notice in writing 30 days before the vote is to be cast. Registrars, after satisfying themselves the voter is qualified, forward black ballots by registered mail.

The voter must open the sealed envelope, marked "ballot within" only in the presence of the postmaster or his assistant. He then proceeds to mark the ballot "without assistance" and still in the presence of the post-office official, replaces it in an envelope and seals it without disclosing how he has voted. After signature of the postal official has been attached as a witness, the ballot may then be mailed to the proper election officials.

### White Lightning Hazardous

WASHINGTON (AP)—White lightning, because it occurs when the air is rainless, is more hazardous than red lightning which strikes only wet objects.

Florida money spent for food products out of state was reduced from \$127,000,000 in 1927 to \$60,000,000 in 1931.

More than 50 acres have been planted to the youngberry, a new product in the south, in the vicinity of Savannah, Ga.

The oldest hotel of Duluth, Minn., will be torn down to make room for a \$1,000,000 Medical Arts office building.

### Eastern Schools Ban Broadcasts Of Major Games

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Football and radio have come to the parting of the ways so far as the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic association is concerned.

Faced with the prospect of dwindling receipts, this powerful group of 12 major eastern colleges and universities has voted to prohibit radio broadcasting of all football games played at their home stadiums or under their jurisdiction next season.

"We must take advantage of every opportunity to increase financial receipts of football games," said Major Philip B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics at West Point and president of the organization, declared in announcing the drastic decision.

The association comprises a dozen of the largest schools in the east including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Brown, Pittsburgh, Columbia, Navy, Army, Syracuse, Dartmouth and Penn State.

Indications that other sections of the country may follow in the association's footsteps came from Chicago where Major John I. Griffith, Western conference athletic commissioner, said Big Ten athletic directors were unanimously in favor of banning football broadcasts. He said the question would be considered at the National Collegiate Athletic association meeting in Pasadena, Cal., July 28 and 29.

### Let Doctor Off To Go To Olympics

DUBLIN (AP)—Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, noted Irish athlete, has been granted three months' leave of absence from his duties by the committee of the Clonmel, Tipperary, hospital to admit of his competing in the Olympic games.

Doctor O'Callaghan said he expected to sail for America July 2 and would return about the end of September.

The committee voted to pay his salary during his absence and that of his substitute.

### SEVENTH LUCKY FOR CARDS

ST. LOUIS (AP)—In the first two months of the 1932 season the Cardinals scored almost exactly the same number of runs as their opponents. The champions scored more runs in the "lucky seventh" inning than in any other.

### Don Moe Chosen On Walker Cup Team Once More

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Selection of a squad of ten players for the American Walker cup team, which will meet a British team in the international golf matches at Brookline, Mass., Sept. 1-2, was announced today by Herbert H. Ranney, president of the United States Golf association.

He make up follows: Francis Oulmet, of Boston, captain; George T. Dunlap Jr., of Princeton; Billy Howell, of Richmond, Va.; Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, of St. Paul.

Donald K. Moe, of Portland, Ore.; Maurice McCarthy Jr., of New York; Charles Seaver, of Los Angeles; Jess M. Sweetser, of New York; George J. Voigt, of New York; Jack Westland, of Chicago.

It is expected only eight will be named to play for the United States in defense of the cup, but the final selections will not be made by Captain Oulmet until shortly before the matches.

The squad includes five of the younger generation of American amateur stars who never have played in Walker cup competition, thereby fulfilling expectations that the U. S. G. A. would turn to "new blood" for the 1932 contest.

Oulmet, Johnston and Sweetser are veterans of most of the Walker cup campaigns since the competition was launched in 1922. Voigt and Moe starred in the 1930 series, their first.

The United States has never been defeated in the international matches, in six contests with the British.

### Southern Net Star Holds Three Titles

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—If there were any more open tennis titles available in Mississippi, Billy Hughes probably would hold them.

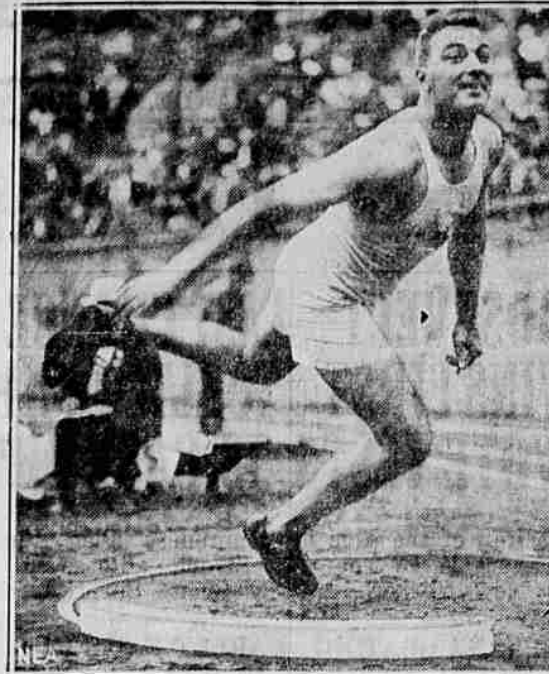
He holds three championships following the state open tournament held here—the singles, mixed doubles and men's doubles.

It was a long, hard day for the youthful champion when the final day of the tournament he won the singles title for himself and teamed with Beatrice Bryan, of Enterprise, to win the mixed doubles and with Sam Abranson of Shreveport, La., to annex the men's doubles.

Hughes lives at Memphis, Tenn.

A course in boxing will be offered at Duke university's coaching school this summer.

### A Shot-Put Heard 'Round the World



Here's what a weight star looks like as he unwinds like a coiled spring to catapult a 16-pound shot to a new world record. Leo Sexton of the New York Athletic club, a former Georgetown athlete, is shown in action at the Olympic semi-final meet in Harvard stadium, Cambridge, Mass. He tossed the shot 52 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League  
Philadelphia 15-9, Boston 8-4, Chicago 3, Detroit 9, Cleveland-St. Louis postponed, rain.

National League  
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1.

Coast League  
No games scheduled.

### THIRD ARMY HEAD IS PORTLANDER

(Continued From Page One)

chusetta, Rankin of Mississippi, Barnett of Texas and Rev. Joseph Barnett of Wisconsin was appointed to present the following veterans' plank to the resolutions committee of the convention:

"We favor generous appropriations, honest management and sympathetic care and assistance in the hospitalization, rehabilitation and compensation of the veterans and their dependents. We favor allowances to widows and orphans of world war veterans and the immediate payment in full in case of the adjusted service certificates."

To forestall actual hunger among the men, police requisitioned approximately 9,000 pounds of flour from the Red Cross, part of that turned over from farm board stocks. A local bakery has offered to bake 500 loaves of bread daily for the veterans.

An ambitious thief made off with the cornerstone, which contained a few coins, of a church at Verona, Miss.

### Golfer Pins Back Ears Of Texas Jackrabbit

QUANAH, Tex. (AP)—E. W. Newton, Quanah golfer, will believe it hereafter when told of birds being struck in mid-flight by a golf ball.

Newton didn't get a bird, but his second shot on a par four hole killed a jackrabbit. After striking the rabbit in the head, Newton's ball landed in the rough. He went ahead and got his par.

### WINNIPEG WHEAT

WINNIPEG, June 28 (AP)—Wheat close: July 54 1/4 @ 54 1/2; Oct. 56 1/2 @ 57; Dec. 58 1/2.

Cash wheat closed: No. 1 53 1/2; No. 2 50 1/2; No. 3 47 1/2.

PORTLAND CASH  
PORTLAND, June 28 (AP)—Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 59c. Soft white 60c. Western white 49c. Hard winter 48c. Northern spring 48c. Western red 47 1/2c. Oats: No. 2 white \$21.50. Today's car receipts: wheat 44; flour 4; corn 1.

About 750,000 persons visit Lambert-St. Louis municipal airport in a year, the field manager estimated.

Fees and licenses collected by the Georgia department of game and fish totalled \$85,228 for 1931.

### SPORT SLANTS

By Alan Gould

San Francisco and Los Angeles, usually on the opposite side of any sporting argument that happens to bob up along the big slope, have united in the common Olympic cause. More power to them, say we, even though it is admitted some of this stimulation comes as the outgrowth of an "article" sponsored by Alan Gould . . . (and which) has for its basis an interview with Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the American Olympic committee.

Mr. Brundage, through this exclusive "article," sounded a very plain warning as to the condition of the Olympic financial resources, emphasizing that the American Olympic committee will not spend money it doesn't collect, "even if it means we cannot raise enough money to send more than half a dozen athletes to Los Angeles."

To this pessimism, the Olympian, house organ of the powerful Olympic club of San Francisco, objects and accuses Mr. Brundage of "holloerin' before you're hit." It neglects to recognize, however, that a number of blows already have been struck, financially speaking, and that the Chicago business man simply rose up, quite properly, to face the facts before it is too late.

He seems to have accomplished his purpose, for, having taken this fling, the Olympian rallies to the cause.

RALLYING CRY  
"Californians will not, must not, permit this failure," says the Olympian's editorial. "In several great emergencies she has brought gold into almost empty coffers at the eleventh hour. When has there ever been a drive for the Community Chest, when pessimism has not foretold failure, only to find it filled sometimes during the very last days of a determined drive?"

"Distance and the great cost of transportation may in some degree lessen the volume of attendance and reduce the number of contestants, but neither deferring power can make the tenth Olympiad at Los Angeles the comically puny show of half a dozen athletes as expressed in the back-down speech of President Brundage."

"The far west will not permit the intrusion of such a calamity. We of the Pacific states will not permit it. San Francisco will not permit it, and who believes that our wonderful sister city of Los Angeles will other than laugh at the merest suggestion that she will permit it either?"

"Los Angeles, as the passing generation has already established, has made wilder predictions, thrown more bluffs, fulfilled more extravagant prophecies than any other city of the United States, and she has not yet recorded a single failure. "Such ceaseless enterprise as this is going to redouble itself in the face even of the destroying predictions touched upon. . . . So go to it, Los Angeles! You never failed yet and such a tragedy is not in the cards now."

"HOLLER" AGAIN  
Perhaps a little more "holloerin'" by the aforesaid Mr. Brundage of Chicago will help stimulate the current drives for Olympic funds in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, as well as his home town.

Presumably even the Olympian would "permit" that.

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