

# 2 BROWN BOYS SHARE HONORS

## Peacock Wins 100-Yard Dash by Foot Because of Speedy Getaway

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 9.—(AP)—Jesse Owens of Ohio State and his national championship conqueror, Eulace Peacock of Temple, broke even in two events tonight in their final dual of the 1935 track and field season but were obliged to share the honors of a rain-drenched all-star meet, conducted on New York University's Ohio field, with two brilliant record performances.

Peacock capitalized his speedy getaway, and withstood Owens' sensational finishing drive to win the 100-yard dash by a scant foot in 9.7 seconds. The "Duckeye Bullet" came back on a slippery take-off to square accounts in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 9 inches. Peacock's best was 23 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

### 2-Mile Mark Falls

An unheralded foot-racer from the far west, Norman Bright of Bellingham, Wash., carrying the colors of the San Francisco Olympic Club, electrified the crowd of several hundred weather-defying enthusiasts by romping to victory over Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C. in American record time for the two-mile run.

Bright left McCluskey flat-footed on the last lap to win by 30 yards in 9 minutes, 13.2 seconds. This clipped more than two seconds from the former U. S. outdoor mark of 15:44.5 set by Joe Mangan of Cornell university of the Princeton track in July 1933.

Bright gave the timers a surprise at the outset by requesting he be given the times at each quarter, then made good his record breaking threat with a spectacular last lap sprint. He said afterward it was his first two-mile race in competition. He has been timed for the mile in 4:14.5. Formerly a competitor for Washington State Normal, he is now a graduate student at Stanford university.

A new "world record" was claimed for the flashy New York A. C. quartet in the 3,000 meter Swedish relay. The event, new to this country, is not on the official world record list authorized by the International A. A. F. but the winners' time of 1 minute, 56.1 seconds was six-tenths of a second faster than the best previous listed performance, made by an American team consisting of Eulace Peacock, Bob Kane, Glenn Hardin and Ben Eastman at Oslo, Norway, last summer.

# Title Fight On Tonight In Softball

The climax of the first half of the 1935 softball season will come tonight when Walt's, victor over Pade's, and Kay Mill fight it out for the first division crown and the right to be one of the teams that will play for the city championship at the close of the season.

The winner of the first half will

# Clouds Already Seen Upon Baer Domestic Horizon; Wife Laughs at Worriers

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—The New York Daily News says that Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, tonight announced he and the bride he married June 29 in Washington, D. C., are separating "because of religious differences."

She is the former Mary Ellen Sullivan. She was the director of a Capital hotel coffee shop before their sudden surprise marriage.

Hints of religious difficulties arose immediately afterward with the new Mrs. Baer asserting Max would have a fight on his hands every Sunday if he did not go to church.

Max said afterward he was not sure whether he was Jewish. His bride was a Catholic.

The News quoted Baer saying he and his wife would confer later take-off to square accounts in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 9 inches. Peacock's best was 23 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Ellen Sullivan Baer laughingly denied reports of a rift between her and her pugilist husband, Max Baer.

Did it Go To City  
"There is nothing to it," she said. "I didn't feel like going to New York with Max and I suppose that someone seeing him alone immediately thought the worst."

Mrs. Baer explained that she had been suffering from a cold and has been under the care of her physician, Dr. M. A. Aaronson of Long Branch.

"We are very happy," she said. "I talked to Max at 5 o'clock today and if there was anything wrong then, he failed to mention it."

Mrs. Baer seemed more amused than disturbed at reports that Baer had announced that a separation impeded because of "religious differences." She was sitting on the porch of her cottage with friends, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Ann Heiles and Jerry Casale, Long Branch fight promoter.

Informed of reports that Baer attended the opening of the blue room at Jack Dempsey's New York restaurant tonight in the meet the winner of the second half in a two out of three series at the close of the regular season to determine the champion of the league.

Walt's, the team that has been the favorite of the crowd all this year, was virtually out of the first half race until both Kay Mill and Pade's were victims of upsets on the final night of regular first half play.

Monday night the Butchers got Pade's out of the road and now face the Kay Mill team which has won the epithet of "lucky" from the number of games it has won on forlorn hopes. Marvin Ritchie will pitch for Walt's while Mick-enham is slated for mound duty with Kay's.

A softball team from Lebanon will meet Hogk Bros. in a preliminary tilt at 8:30. The batting order of the Lebanon team is: Mitchell, second base; Robbins, shortstop; Summers, left field; Keith, first base; Reeves, catcher; Larsen, pitcher; E. Campbell, center field; McGowan, third base; H. Miller, right field; F.

# SEATTLE TOO GOOD FOR VITT'S OUTFIT

OAKLAND, Calif., July 9.—(AP)—Ray Lucas of Seattle and Bill Ludolph of the Oaks hit today, but the visiting Tribe managed to bunch hits and an untimely error to score a 5 to 1 victory.

Oakland's only run put Oscar Vitt's team in the lead in the sixth when Hawkins doubled and came home on a long fly by Molesworth.

Seattle got to Ludolph for two runs in the seventh when Harrington singled, Donovan tripled and Spindel's log fly brought home Donovan.

In the ninth, Michaels singled, and Hawkins committed an error on what would have been the third out. Lawrence followed with a single and Gyselman's double gave the Tribe its other three runs.

Seattle ..... 5 8 1  
Oakland ..... 1 8 2  
Lucas, Daglia and Spindel, Bortarini; Ludolph and Raimondi.

I can't help feeling that Owens is pretty much burned out.

"As for Anderson, well, I had counted on George pretty much since he's from my home town of Pasadena, but it looks now as though he would have a hard time getting into the first three in either the hundred or two hundred meters."

Although Paddock was the exception to the rule, he feels that the life of a sprinter is shorter, competitively speaking, than any other athlete who takes part in track and field events.

LONG BEACH, Cal., July 9.—(AP)—Charles W. Paddock, who once held most of the sprint records in the book, scanned the 1936 Olympic games horizon today and saw only Eulace Peacock of Temple as a sure bet to defend the dash honors at Berlin for the United States.

Only dimly could the once fastest human, veteran of three Olympiads, see such speedsters as Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalfe and George Anderson, as he paused in his duties as business manager of the Press Telegram Publishing company.

"I can only see Peacock as a certain performer in the games at Berlin," said Paddock almost without hesitation. "I'm afraid Metcalfe can't hold up another year, what with that bad leg, and

# All-Star Game Choice by Popular Vote Suggested; Players Want Out of Gate

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—Three suggestions calculated to put the all-star major league ball game on a scrappier, more widely-popular basis were put forward by observers today in the wake of the third annual big show in the wide open spaces of the Cleveland stadium.

It is proposed (1) to give the fans throughout the country a chance to vote on the selection of the two teams, as originally done and subsequently discarded; (2) allow for an off-day before the game, so that the rival pitchers will be in that much better shape to perform, regardless of their regular season assignments; and (3) set aside a percentage of the gate receipts, say \$10,000, to be

split among the players on the victorious side.

The all-star game is strictly a charity affair now. As such, it has contributed close to \$150,000 in three years for benefit purposes.

It is likely to be continued on the present basis, but as a professional proposition many baseball men think it would stimulate the game to offer something besides prestige to the victors. The players themselves do not regard the contest with as much enthusiasm as the fans. They like to play and win but their motives are not exactly altruistic and their minds are chiefly concerned with regular jobs. They feel they are running risks, without getting anything out of it.

First Baseman Lou Gehrig of the Yankees has improved after a slow start but still is in the worst batting slump of his career.

Shortstop Eric McNair of the A's has been over the .300 mark only a few times this year. Outfielder Babe Ruth was unconditionally released by the Boston Braves and outfielder Earl Averill of Cleveland hasn't found the hitting range.

Catcher Frank Hayes was released by the A's. Pitcher Vernon Gomez of the Yankees is having a poor year. Pitcher Joe Cascarella was sent to the minors by the A's but was taken on by Boston. Earl Whitehill, the Washington south-paw, has never found his best form.

# MAXIE BAER LAYS UP FOR HOSPITAL CHECK

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—Max Baer has gone into port for repairs.

The former heavyweight champion of the world is going to Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore Friday for treatment of his injured hands.

"We've been told of so many ways to have them fixed up," said Ancil Hoffman, the fighter's manager, "that we've decided to go to Johns Hopkins. Some doctors say to put them in a cast for 30 days and then they'll be all right, while others declare an operation is necessary."

"Whatever the Baltimore doctors tell us ought to be done will be done. We have a number of tempting offers for fights in the fall but I'm not going to consider any of them seriously until Baer's hands are well again."

Hoffman said he received a

# TRIP TO JAPAN DOES BALL PLAYERS HARM

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—Most of the American league players who made the baseball jaunt to the orient last winter apparently left their "game" in Japan.

For some reason or other a majority of them are playing far below their 1934 form. Charley Gehringer, the crack Detroit second baseman, Jimmy Fox, Philadelphia's first baseman, Hal Warstler, the A's second baseman, and Clint Brown, Cleveland pitcher, are exceptions.

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—(AP)—Manslaughter charges under the juvenile code were filed today by Police Chief Harold Atkinson of Huntington Park against Kathryn Parks, 17-year-old dancer, who shot and killed Glenn Dreyer, 17, on the lawn of her home Sunday night.

Miss Parks, who had told police that she had been bothered lately by "peeping Toms," testified that Dreyer peered into her window.

GIRL HELD FOR SLAYING

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—(AP)—Manslaughter charges under the juvenile code were filed today by Police Chief Harold Atkinson of Huntington Park against Kathryn Parks, 17-year-old dancer, who shot and killed Glenn Dreyer, 17, on the lawn of her home Sunday night.

Miss Parks, who had told police that she had been bothered lately by "peeping Toms," testified that Dreyer peered into her window.

# Clouds Already Seen Upon Baer Domestic Horizon; Wife Laughs at Worriers

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—The New York Daily News says that Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, tonight announced he and the bride he married June 29 in Washington, D. C., are separating "because of religious differences."

She is the former Mary Ellen Sullivan. She was the director of a Capital hotel coffee shop before their sudden surprise marriage.

Hints of religious difficulties arose immediately afterward with the new Mrs. Baer asserting Max would have a fight on his hands every Sunday if he did not go to church.

Max said afterward he was not sure whether he was Jewish. His bride was a Catholic.

The News quoted Baer saying he and his wife would confer later take-off to square accounts in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 9 inches. Peacock's best was 23 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Ellen Sullivan Baer laughingly denied reports of a rift between her and her pugilist husband, Max Baer.

Did it Go To City  
"There is nothing to it," she said. "I didn't feel like going to New York with Max and I suppose that someone seeing him alone immediately thought the worst."

Mrs. Baer explained that she had been suffering from a cold and has been under the care of her physician, Dr. M. A. Aaronson of Long Branch.

"We are very happy," she said. "I talked to Max at 5 o'clock today and if there was anything wrong then, he failed to mention it."

Mrs. Baer seemed more amused than disturbed at reports that Baer had announced that a separation impeded because of "religious differences." She was sitting on the porch of her cottage with friends, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Ann Heiles and Jerry Casale, Long Branch fight promoter.

Informed of reports that Baer attended the opening of the blue room at Jack Dempsey's New York restaurant tonight in the meet the winner of the second half in a two out of three series at the close of the regular season to determine the champion of the league.

Walt's, the team that has been the favorite of the crowd all this year, was virtually out of the first half race until both Kay Mill and Pade's were victims of upsets on the final night of regular first half play.

Monday night the Butchers got Pade's out of the road and now face the Kay Mill team which has won the epithet of "lucky" from the number of games it has won on forlorn hopes. Marvin Ritchie will pitch for Walt's while Mick-enham is slated for mound duty with Kay's.

A softball team from Lebanon will meet Hogk Bros. in a preliminary tilt at 8:30. The batting order of the Lebanon team is: Mitchell, second base; Robbins, shortstop; Summers, left field; Keith, first base; Reeves, catcher; Larsen, pitcher; E. Campbell, center field; McGowan, third base; H. Miller, right field; F.

# SEATTLE TOO GOOD FOR VITT'S OUTFIT

OAKLAND, Calif., July 9.—(AP)—Ray Lucas of Seattle and Bill Ludolph of the Oaks hit today, but the visiting Tribe managed to bunch hits and an untimely error to score a 5 to 1 victory.

Oakland's only run put Oscar Vitt's team in the lead in the sixth when Hawkins doubled and came home on a long fly by Molesworth.

Seattle got to Ludolph for two runs in the seventh when Harrington singled, Donovan tripled and Spindel's log fly brought home Donovan.

In the ninth, Michaels singled, and Hawkins committed an error on what would have been the third out. Lawrence followed with a single and Gyselman's double gave the Tribe its other three runs.

Seattle ..... 5 8 1  
Oakland ..... 1 8 2  
Lucas, Daglia and Spindel, Bortarini; Ludolph and Raimondi.

I can't help feeling that Owens is pretty much burned out.

"As for Anderson, well, I had counted on George pretty much since he's from my home town of Pasadena, but it looks now as though he would have a hard time getting into the first three in either the hundred or two hundred meters."

Although Paddock was the exception to the rule, he feels that the life of a sprinter is shorter, competitively speaking, than any other athlete who takes part in track and field events.

LONG BEACH, Cal., July 9.—(AP)—Charles W. Paddock, who once held most of the sprint records in the book, scanned the 1936 Olympic games horizon today and saw only Eulace Peacock of Temple as a sure bet to defend the dash honors at Berlin for the United States.

Only dimly could the once fastest human, veteran of three Olympiads, see such speedsters as Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalfe and George Anderson, as he paused in his duties as business manager of the Press Telegram Publishing company.

"I can only see Peacock as a certain performer in the games at Berlin," said Paddock almost without hesitation. "I'm afraid Metcalfe can't hold up another year, what with that bad leg, and

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—Three suggestions calculated to put the all-star major league ball game on a scrappier, more widely-popular basis were put forward by observers today in the wake of the third annual big show in the wide open spaces of the Cleveland stadium.

It is proposed (1) to give the fans throughout the country a chance to vote on the selection of the two teams, as originally done and subsequently discarded; (2) allow for an off-day before the game, so that the rival pitchers will be in that much better shape to perform, regardless of their regular season assignments; and (3) set aside a percentage of the gate receipts, say \$10,000, to be

split among the players on the victorious side.

The all-star game is strictly a charity affair now. As such, it has contributed close to \$150,000 in three years for benefit purposes.

It is likely to be continued on the present basis, but as a professional proposition many baseball men think it would stimulate the game to offer something besides prestige to the victors. The players themselves do not regard the contest with as much enthusiasm as the fans. They like to play and win but their motives are not exactly altruistic and their minds are chiefly concerned with regular jobs. They feel they are running risks, without getting anything out of it.

First Baseman Lou Gehrig of the Yankees has improved after a slow start but still is in the worst batting slump of his career.

Shortstop Eric McNair of the A's has been over the .300 mark only a few times this year. Outfielder Babe Ruth was unconditionally released by the Boston Braves and outfielder Earl Averill of Cleveland hasn't found the hitting range.

Catcher Frank Hayes was released by the A's. Pitcher Vernon Gomez of the Yankees is having a poor year. Pitcher Joe Cascarella was sent to the minors by the A's but was taken on by Boston. Earl Whitehill, the Washington south-paw, has never found his best form.

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—(AP)—Manslaughter charges under the juvenile code were filed today by Police Chief Harold Atkinson of Huntington Park against Kathryn Parks, 17-year-old dancer, who shot and killed Glenn Dreyer, 17, on the lawn of her home Sunday night.

Miss Parks, who had told police that she had been bothered lately by "peeping Toms," testified that Dreyer peered into her window.

GIRL HELD FOR SLAYING

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—(AP)—Manslaughter charges under the juvenile code were filed today by Police Chief Harold Atkinson of Huntington Park against Kathryn Parks, 17-year-old dancer, who shot and killed Glenn Dreyer, 17, on the lawn of her home Sunday night.

Miss Parks, who had told police that she had been bothered lately by "peeping Toms," testified that Dreyer peered into her window.

### POLLY AND HER PALS



MICKEY MOUSE



### Sisters Under the Fin!



THE ROAD HOG



### THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



### INDIAN GIVER



INDELIBLE INK



### TOOTS AND CASPER



ANTICIPATION!



### JIMMY MURPHY



# Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13						14						
15						16						
17					18	19			20			
					21							
23	24	25	26			27			28	29	30	31
32					33				34			
35						36			37			
					38				39			
40	41	42	43		44				45	46	47	48
					50				51	52		
53									54			
55									56			

- HORIZONTAL
- 1—alarmed
- 7—arched portion of the foot
- 13—profession
- 14—purpose
- 15—vessel
- 16—newly-married women
- 17—piece of furniture
- 18—cuckoo
- 20—a tear
- 21—dried brick
- 22—military student
- 27—the white ant
- 32—deputies
- 34—more precision
- 35—command
- 37—bird
- 38—a fastening pin
- 40—ass-feder for money
- 44—permit
- 45—blemish
- 46—a red wine
- 53—to reach
- 54—a species of clover
- 6—a wood-symph
- 7—drank in
- 8—conjunction
- 9—agate
- 10—rise and fall of the ocean
- 11—uniform
- 12—nuisance
- 13—a negative
- 21—rose-petal oil
- 22—perpendicular
- 23—eccentric rotating-piece
- 24—Turkish commander
- 25—lair
- 26—terminal
- 28—blemish
- 29—man's name
- 30—a number
- 31—sooner than
- 32—pompous
- 36—latter part of the day
- 39—public
- 40—wound-mark
- 41—a jar
- 42—young girl
- 43—fall in
- 45—drops
- 46—material from which glass is made
- 47—a string
- 48—assert
- 50—augment by scanty addition
- 52—hurried

THE TEMPLE OF LETTERS  
A CROSSWORD PUZZLE  
ANSWERS  
HORIZONTAL  
1—alarmed  
7—arched portion of the foot  
13—profession  
14—purpose  
15—vessel  
16—newly-married women  
17—piece of furniture  
18—cuckoo  
20—a tear  
21—dried brick  
22—military student  
27—the white ant  
32—deputies  
34—more precision  
35—command  
37—bird  
38—a fastening pin  
40—ass-feder for money  
44—permit  
45—blemish  
46—a red wine  
53—to reach  
54—a species of clover  
VERTICAL  
1—the horse-mackerel  
2—concern  
3—branches of learning  
4—be full of fumes  
6—ever; contraction  
11—uniform  
12—nuisance  
13—a negative  
21—rose-petal oil  
22—perpendicular  
23—eccentric rotating-piece  
24—Turkish commander  
25—lair  
26—terminal  
28—blemish  
29—man's name  
30—a number  
31—sooner than  
32—pompous  
36—latter part of the day  
39—public  
40—wound-mark  
41—a jar  
42—young girl  
43—fall in  
45—drops  
46—material from which glass is made  
47—a string  
48—assert  
50—augment by scanty addition  
52—hurried