Kelly of LA Scores 142 for Medal Honors in Amateur Meet

Bud Ward two Strokes Back

Don Moe and Givan Score Among Leaders; Sid Milligan Is out

ALDERWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, Portland, Ore., Aug. 24.–(AP)–Roger Kelly, crack little golfer from Los Angeles, blasted par and the opposition today with a great closing round of 70 to post a 36-hole total of 142 and capture medal honors for the 41st national amateur championship.

He ended up in spectacular fashion, plunking a 20-foot uphill putt into the cup for a birdie 4 on the 561-yard eighteenth. On the hole before he winged another birdie, ramming home a nine-foot putt for the 3.

Winner of his state's crown last week by the tournament record-breaking margin of 12 and 10, Kelly continued the subpar pace he set at that time when he completed 133 holes in three shots under standard figures.

Trouble crept into the Loyola university law student's golf bag on three holes but he came back with brilliant efforts on others to more than make up for the errors.

Record Threatened

Defending champion Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, who qualified easily with a 76-74 today, set the 36-hole qualifying record of 141 in 1933.

Kelly's 70, posted earlier in the day, appeared destined to stand until Marvin "Bud" Ward of Tacoma checked in towards the tail end. He was out in 37 and back in 33. But Ward's first round was two strokes above Kelly's initial effort.

Ward finished in the 144 bracket along with Art Doering, Jr., of Chicago, carding 71-73, and Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, state champion, with 72-72.

Doering shared the lead yesterday with Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn, former national public links title winner. The latter qualified with a 71-74.

Former champions Chick Evans of Chicago and Ross Somerville of London, Ont., qualified for the match play rounds, starting tomorrow.

Omaha's Johnny Goodman, former national open champion and a strong favorite to end up with the 1937 amateur crown, turned in a par 72 after taking a 77 yesterday. He landed in the 149 bracket along with eight others.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24.–(AP)–Paced by Bud Ward of Olympia who tied second best qualifying score in the national amateur golf tournament today, Pacific northwest sharpshooters captured one-fifth of the match play places to more than hold their own with the nation's greatest shotmakers.

Don Moe, Portland, former Walker cupper and twice former western amateur champion, was next in line among the northwesterners who were hosts to the national for the first time in history. Moe blazed over his home course in a sub-par 71 for a total of 146.

Harry Givan of Seattle, Pacific northwest champion, was cheated out of a possible chance to catch Kelly for medal honors when a pack of matches exploded and burned his thumb while he was lighting a cigarette on the ninth green.

Givan's Luck Tough

He was one under par with a 36 on the outward nine, but after his hand had been treated at the first aid tent, he dropped three successive strokes to par at the 11th, 12th and 13th and finished up with a 75 for a total of 147.

Chuck Hunter, Tacoma, and Roy Wiggins, Portland, tied at 148. Both had 75-73's.

Scotty Campbell, Seattle, and Eddie Hogan, Portland, were next in line with 149's. Campbell carded 75-74 and Hogan, 72-77.

Jack Westland of Seattle and Everett had 75-75—150 and Leslie Leal, Bellingham, former Washington state titlist, 74-77—151.

Three Portlanders, Harold Salvador, Vince Dolp and Dr. O. F. Willing, and Kenny Black of Vancouver, B. C., tied with 152's to give the northwest a total of 13 places in the match play race starting tomorrow.

Those who failed to make the grade and their scores included Sid Milligan, Eugene, 76-81—157; Dr. Cliff Baker, Portland and Longview, 79-79—158; Allan Mills, Portland, 82-77—159; Max Stoddard, Portland, 77-83—160; Joe Ahern, Portland, 78-82—160; George Will, Portland, 81-81—162; Don Thompson, Portland, 85-79—164; James Crowell, Portland, 83-81—164; Ray Isaacs, Portland, 84-80—164.

Score 10 on That Hole? Don't Moan, Even Stars Do It

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24.–(AP)–Golf's Duffers and Mr. Average Linksman can take heart. A couple of 10s were posted today in the national amateur championship.

The second qualifying round of the biggest show of all for the simon-pures saw John O. Levinson of Kennebunk Beach, Me., and Allan Ellis of Boston, each catch a fat 10 on the 510-yard par 5 fourth.

Each hit two shots out of bounds. Ellis also took three putts. Neither qualified. Neither intends to quit the game. Some fun.

Medwick vs. Di Maggio

By BURNLEY

THE big subject of baseball discussion among fans this year is not the pennant race; instead the diamond bugs are squabbling over the comparative merits of the two outstanding big league players—Medwick and Di Maggio.

Everywhere the debate rages, and everyone seems to take sides according to which league is favored. National League boosters shout from the housetops that Medwick is the greatest player in the game, while admirers of the junior loop howl in derision.

The American League crowd insists that Joe Di Maggio is tops as an all-around player, and is already comparing the walloping Wop with the immortal Ruth.

National loop nuts counter by asserting that Medwick is a better hitter than Hornsby, considered the outstanding right-handed batter of modern times. They point out that the Rajah had the benefit of the sacrifice fly rule, now taboo, and this helped his averages considerably.

Oddly enough, both Medwick and Di Maggio are right-handed swatters, and both are more or less wrist swingers, departing from the Ruthian body swing school.

And still the battle over the two Joes rages!

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San Diego Drops When Ducks Win

Hebert Gives Only Three Hits but two Are at Timely Moments

SAN DIEGO Calif., Aug. 24–(AP)–San Diego's Coast league championship hopes were dealt another blow today when Portland's Beavers scored a 2 to 1 victory over the Padres in a pitching battle between Bill Posedel and Lefty Wally Hebert. The loss dropped the San Diegans one below Sacramento in the standing.

Hebert, who has had the Indian sign on the Beavers this season, turned in a three-hit performance, while Posedel yielded only four blows.

Young Ted Williams, outfielder, smashed a homer over the right field wall in the ninth, spoiling Posedel's shutout.

Bill Cronin's single in the second scored Johnny Frederick, who had walked and advanced on Moose Clabaugh's infield out. In the ninth Dudley Lee tripled against the right field wall and scored when Montague forced S. Coscarart, who had been passed, at second.

Mgr. Bill Sweeney and Frederick were ordered out of the game in the seventh by Umpire Morgan for disputing a decision on George McDonald's fly back of third base. The Beavers contended it was foul, but Morgan refused to change his decision and it went for a two-bagger.

Portland	2	3	0
San Diego	1	4	0

Posedel and Cronin; Hebert and Starr.

Interest Slim in Farr-Louis Bout

NEW YORK, Aug. 24–(AP)–Unless this week's fistic clouds suddenly reveal a silver lining, Mike Jacobs may have just as tough a time getting his latest heavyweight promotion out of the red or, in the vernacular, "off the nut," as Tommy Farr is likely to have in lasting more than six rounds against Champion Joe Louis this Thursday night.

Three straight days of rain have had the box office business on the ropes. It wasn't very good to start with, due apparently to lack of enthusiasm for the Welshman's chances against the negro and a conviction that $23, to top price, is a bit high nowadays to see another Louis knockout routine.

Jacobs, by no means ready to concede financial defeat, predicted that "one good day of sunshine" would put the ticket sale "over the top." The promoter estimated $190,000 was already in hand. He said approximately $230,000 would enable him to break even.

Odds favoring Louis to win by a knockout were 5 to 1 today.

Among fight writers, the feeling was that Farr, on the basis of his record or anything he has shown in training camp, stands no more than an outside chance.

Women's Softball Tourney to Open Today With Salem Opposing Squad From Independence in 1 p. m. Game

Eight women's softball teams will make their first venture in state tournament competition when first round games of the first annual playoff for women's softball clubs open on Sweetland field this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Two teams from Portland and one each from Salem, Independence, Monmouth, Mt. Angel, McMinnville and Eugene make up the field in the women's event, an adjunct to the fifth annual state softball tournament which started Monday.

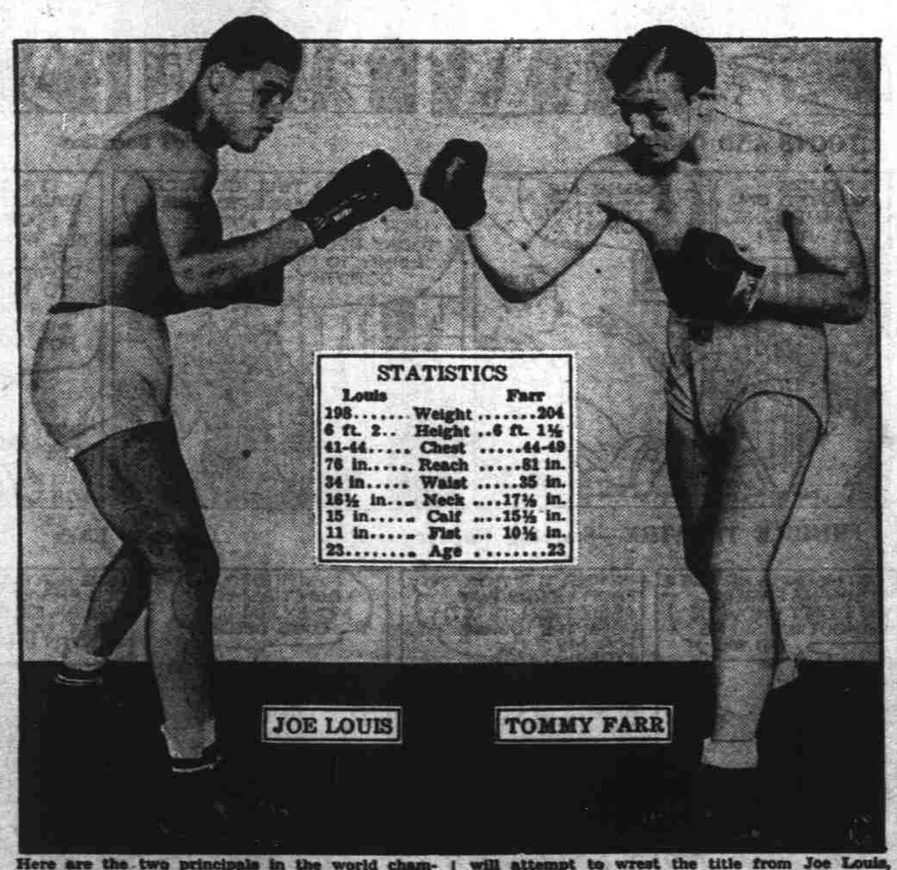
Portland's two strong clubs and the Pade's Grocery team of Salem are favorites for the women's title. The Salem team has defeated Independence, Mt. Angel, Monmouth and McMinnville by top-heavy scores but lost badly to Portland's championship team, the Lind-Pomeroy girls, in its first night game.

Salem and Independence will open the program at 1 o'clock with three other seven inning games following during the afternoon. Paired at 2 o'clock are Mt. Angel and the Neighbors of Woodcraft team of Portland. McMinnville and Monmouth meet at 3 o'clock while Eugene's entrant plays the Portland champions in the final game at 4 o'clock.

Semi-final contests will be held preceding men's games Thursday and Friday nights at 7:30 o'clock and the championship contest will be a prelude to the men's championship game Saturday night.

With ten players to a team and much shorter base paths the women's game differs considerably from the game played by the men's teams.

Heavyweight Champion Meets Farr Thursday



Here are the two principals in the world championship heavyweight fight at New York on Aug. 26 when Tommy Farr, right, British champion, will attempt to wrest the title from Joe Louis, world champion. Comparative statistics on the two are given above.

Woodworkers, Eugene Click

Endicott of M & M Whiffs 15, Jones Allows one McMinnville Blow

M & M Woodworkers, defending state softball champions, and Eugene joined teams which will battle in second round games as they came out winners in the first two contests of last night's first round program of three games.

M & M, with Ellis Endicott pitching three hit ball and striking out 15 batters, downed Mt. Angel 8 to 0 but only after the Angels had held the Portland champions closely in check for five innings.

Until the sixth frame when the Woodworkers burst out in a four hit attack that sent Harvey Kaser, Mt. Angel starting pitcher, from the mound, it was a pitcher's duel in which Endicott had only a scant edge.

The Woodworkers collected their first run early on second inning hits by Ash and Houston and for a long time it looked as if that was the only run they were going to get. Meanwhile Endicott was disposing of the Mt. Angel batters in rapid fire order, at one time striking out eight in a row.

Hits by Johnson and E. Pascuzzi and a walk issued to Ash loaded the bases for M & M in the sixth and primed things for Huston's game-busting single to center field that scored all three. A triple from the bat of Red Gette, scoring Houston, was the pay-off for Kaser, who retired in favor of May.

May fared little better, the Portlanders having found the range, and in the seventh inning they made four singles and a walk good for three more runs.

Endicott's strike out list of 15, one less than the 16 posted the night before by "Biff" Georgeson was equalled by Bill Jones, the Eugene speed artist, as he held McMinnville to a single blow and put Eugene in the second round 5 to 0.

Like the opener the Eugene-McMinnville contest was close for a ways but batting power told as the Eugene sluggers got to Andy Peterson in the fourth inning for four hits that netted four runs.

Don Mabee, McMinnville high basketball star who as Eugene's first baseman was playing against his home-towners, was, ironically enough, the lad who started the rout. His long home run clout to right field drove in Jones and Christenson and sent Andy Peterson from the mound to right field. Another single before the inning was over drove in Mabee and gave Eugene four of its five runs.

Christenson's single in the fifth drove in Mike Mikulak for Eugene's final tally.

Only a scratch hit which Fink, McMinnville shortstop, put through second base, kept Jones from turning in a no hit-no run performance. Scores:

M & M (Portland)	8	10	0
Mt. Angel	0	3	0

Endicott and Gette; H. Kaser, May and Uselman.

Eugene	5	6	0
McMinnville	0	1	3

Jones and Christenson, Horner; Peterson, K. Jernstedt and C. Bernard.

Mrs. Hall, Miller Trapshoot Stars

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 24–(AP)–Phil Miller, 44-year-old Sun club operator of French Lick, Ind., Broke 275 clays in a row today to capture the North American target championship—but the day's story of the 38th grand American program belongs to Mrs. Lela Hall, 30-year-old, 120-pound sharpshooter from Strasburg, Mo.

Mrs. Hall cracked 194 of 200 targets to win the women's North American 16-yard crown for the third time, the first time in history the feat has been accomplished.

Sport Sparks

BY PAUL HAUSER

Dwight Aden and Vinnie Harriman, Willamette's graduates to the Western International circuit, are going fine, "Fisco" Edwards reports. Both are hitting over .300 degrees and Edwards says that Harriman is the best fielding shortstop in the league. Vinnie is back at shortstop again after being shunted to second for a time while a sore arm regained its vim. Another hot shortstop is Harvey Storey of Tacoma, a lad whom Portland released to the Western International club. Portland is sorry now that it didn't pay the $400 option price for Storey has turned out to be hot stuff and will probably be sold to a major league club for five or six thousand counters this fall.

Salem Ball Club.

Edwards believes Salem would make a fine town for another Western International league club. The league now has only six teams and plans presently to expand to an eight club loop. With eight clubs it could be arranged that no club would have to make the inordinately long hops now required. Victoria will probably be given a franchise next year and, if Salem could enter, the eight teams would be made up.

New Papa.

They can form a "New Papa's club" in the Wait's softball team anytime they want now. Tom Drynan and Trux Foreman are the eligible members. Tommy, who would be president on account of seniority, was presented with a son last week and yesterday Truax Foreman received the same sort of gift. It's the first for Mr. and Mrs. Trux so Mr. and Mrs. T. Drynan are one up on the Foreman family.

Plug.

The state softball association deserves a plug for the manner in which arrangements were made for this year's state softball tournament. Everything ran along without a hitch the first night, the crowd was orderly and the games were run off in speedy order. Harry Collins, president of the association, was highly pleased with everything. The programs, which Bob Keuscher edited and arranged, are the best ever also.

Spikes.

Spikes and cleats should be prohibited in the state tournament as they are in the Salem league. Softball, with nearly every play a close one and players inadequately protected against flying steel, is no place for them. That was shown Monday night when Broderick, Astoria first baseman, left the field with a nasty gash on his hand that necessitated ten stitches. He received the cut when he fielded a low thrown ball just as a Rotary Bread player tore across the base.

Elliott Wins Out Over A. Tremaine

Ability to "Take It" Has Something to Do With Outcome of Bout

Harry Elliott, 170, took the first and third falls in his middleweight bout with Andy Tremaine, 166, of Tuscon last night at the armory by exactly the same route. After he had absorbed half a dozen body slams and apparently was about through he showed his fine condition by suddenly trapping the Arizona boy with a stepover toe hold.

The main event, billed as a fast scientific match, was just that. Elliott and Tremaine both fought cleanly using only orthodox holds. Elliott took the first in 13 minutes, and the third, which was almost identical in action, in 14.

The second, which went to Tremaine in 9 minutes, was a battle for superiority between a head scissors snapped on early by Tremaine and a body scissors which Elliott got soon after. Elliott's body hold won out, but Tremaine immediately after took the fall with a cradle.

Marvel Defeated

Don Sugai, 166, popular Japanese, took the Masked Marvel, 170, two out of three in the opener. The Marvel, who turned out to be a husky and clever grappler, went down in the first in 12 minutes under Sugai's flying dropkicks after the Labish boy had done little but be kicked around up to that time. Sugai took the final by flying dropkicks also, and the Marvel won the second with a headlock.

The only meanie on the night's card, Sailor Moran, 170, took his match with Bob Cummings, 165, in the 45-minute semi-final. Cummings took the opener in 14 minutes with an armlock. Then Moran pinned the Georgia boy in 5 in a rough second during which the sailor was warned by Referee Bobby Burns several times for use of punches. At one time the sailor spent eight counts outside of the ring while Cummings raged about the punches he had taken.

Cummings' flying dropkick in the last went wrong and did him more harm than Moran, so the sailor took advantage of this and pinned him.

Jim Turner Gains His 14th Victory

BOSTON, Aug. 24.–(AP)–Big Jim Turner, holding the Pittsburgh Pirates to five hits, today shut them out, 1-0, as the Bees won the opening game of a two-game series.

It was Turner's third straight victory and his 14th of the year. In his last three starts he has allowed a total of 14 hits.

The Bees' 30-year-old "rookie" righthander held the Pirates hitless in five of the nine innings. In only one frame, the eighth, did they get more than one safety.

Pittsburgh	0	5	0
Boston	1	8	1

Blanton, Brown & Todd; Turner and Mueller.

Baseball War Ends

YAKIMA, Aug. 24.–(AP)–The baseball war in Yakima is over. Directors of the Yakima Athletic association, owners of the Indians in the northwest league, and the Yakima Professional Baseball Club, Inc., owner of the Pippins in the Western International league, announced tonight the merger of the two clubs.

League Baseball

COAST LEAGUE
(Before night games)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	84	62	.575
San Diego	85	63	.574
Los Angeles	77	70	.524
San Francisco	77	70	.524
Portland	72	72	.500
Oakland	69	78	.469
Seattle	66	80	.462
Missions	56	91	.381

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	70	43	.619
New York	64	54	.591
St. Louis	61	49	.555
Pittsburgh	60	52	.536
Boston	55	59.	.482
Cincinnati	45	64	.413
Brooklyn	44	65	.404
Philadelphia	45	67	.402

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L:	Pct.
New York	76	35	.685
Detroit	65	46	.587
Chicago	65	50	.565
Boston	60	48	.556
Cleveland	53	55	.491
Washington	51	57	.472
Philadelphia	35	74	.321
St. Louis	35	76	.315

Ranger Wins King's Cup

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 24–(AP)–Sailing Ranger, his third defender of the America's cup, Harold S. Vanderbilt today for the fifth time won the annual race for the King's cup, defeating Chandler Hovey's rainbow and Gerard B. Lambert's Yankee.

Pale Hose Win Series Opener

Rally in 9th Does It in Slugfest; York Swats Three for Circuit

CHICAGO, Aug. 24–(AP)–Tony Piet's second hit of the afternoon, a double to left center off Relief Pitcher Johnny Murphy with two out in the last half of the ninth, drove home Luke Appling with the run that gave the White Sox a 9-8 victory over the league leading New York Yankees in the first game of their series today.

A crowd of 20,000 saw the Sox, with Mule Haas pacing a fifteen-hit attack, drive Charley Ruffing to the showers in the seventh and score the two winning runs off Murphy. Haas' ninth-inning single, his fourth hit, brought in Rip Radcliff with the tying run and put Appling in position to score the clincher.

Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig both went hitless.

New York	8	12	2
Chicago	9	15	2

Ruffing, Murphy and Dickey; Whitehead, Dietrich, Brown and Sewell.

New Hurler Fails

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24–(AP)–Emil Bildilli, new pitcher acquired by the Browns from the middle Atlantic league, failed in his major league debut today as the Washington Senators blasted him from the mound in the fourth inning and coasted to a 9 to 6 victory.

Washington	9	12	1
St. Louis	6	10	0

W. Ferrell and Millies; Bildilli, Hogsett, Strickland and Hemsley.

Indians Win Marathon

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24–(AP)–A single from the bat of Roy Hughes, pinch-hitter, ended today a 13-inning pitching duel between Bob "Lefty" Grove and Johnny Allen and gave the Cleveland Indians a 4 to 3 decision over the Boston Red Sox.

Grove held the tribe to one hit after the fourth until the thirteenth.

Boston	3	9	2
Cleveland	4	8	0

Grove and DeSautels; Allen and Pytlak.

DETROIT, Aug. 24–(AP)–Rudy York, hard-hitting Tiger catcher, hammered out three home runs today as Detroit and the Philadelphia Athletics split a doubleheader.

Detroit won the first game, 6 to 3, with York's 23rd and 24th home runs helping Tommy Bridges score his 12th pitching triumph.

York's 25th circuit clout of the season came in the third inning of the second game. The Athletics won the nightcap, 9 to 8.

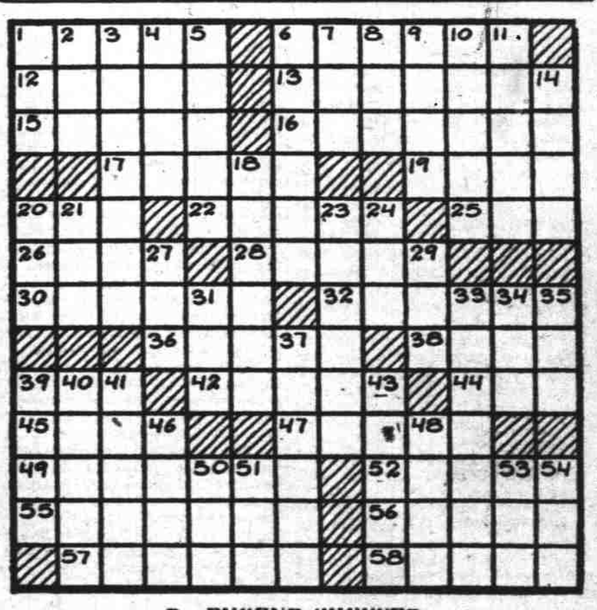
Philadelphia	3	9	2
Detroit	6	10	2

Kelly and Hayes; Bridges and York.

Philadelphia	9	15	1
Detroit	8	10	1

Caster, Nelson, Smith and Brucker; Poffenberger, Coffman, Russell, Gill and York.

Cross Word Puzzle



By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL
1—harbors
6—annoy
12—pertaining to open space
13—ear-shell
15—embankment
16—one who tells tales
17—choose
19—roasting chamber
20—fish
22—walk
25—rather than
26—melody
28—impels
30—looked narrowly
32—elementary book
36—mountain spur
38—fairy
39—the whole
42—avarice
44—droop
45—earthly matter
47—accept as one's own
49—desires with eagerness
52—female servants
55—impatient
56—boredom
57—sowed
58—precipitous

VERTICAL
1—chum
2—metal
3—deep musing
4—Oriental weight
5—snow mixed with rain
6—one who makes head-coverings
7—Arabian garment
8—rodent
9—female singing voice
10—explain
11—gibe
14—sea eagle
18—rougher
20—breach
21—exist
23—concurred
24—river in Scotland
27—constellation
29—juice of plants
31—unit of work
33—foreordain
34—epoch
35—furnish with gear
37—annoyed
39—having wings
40—fails to keep
41—slip gradually
43—cupolas
46—anything very small
48—gasp
50—to clear
51—wife of Adam
53—owing
54—drink in small quantities

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

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