

1940 SPORTS NEWS

A Picture Review by The Associated Press



GOLF UPSET Playing on his home course, Winged Foot at Mamaroneck, N. Y., Dick Chapman (left) swamped W. B. McCullough, Jr., of Philadelphia, 11 and 9, to win national amateur golf title Sept. 14, plus trophy from Harold Pierce (center) of U.S.G.A. Lawson Little won national open at Cleveland; Byron Nelson won the F.G.A. at Herby, Pa.



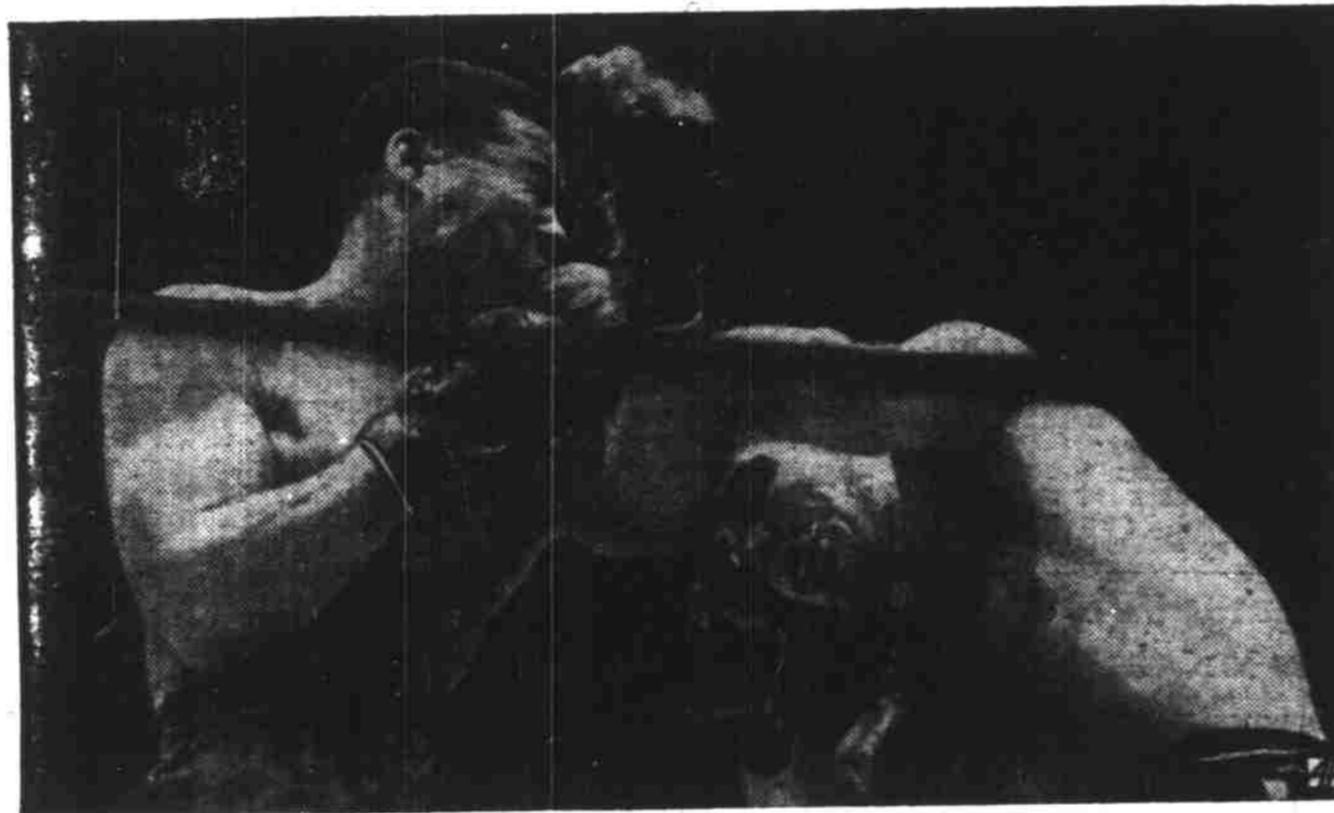
OUT OF HARMON'S WAY Not since Red Grange has praise so showered on a grizzer as on Michigan's Tom Harmon, star back seen with ball in the Northwestern-Michigan game won by Wolverines, 20-13. An elusive breakaway artist, runner and kicker, Harmon scored 35 touchdowns in three years, registered 237 points to top Grange's Western conference record. Minnesota was rated nation's No. 1 team, and Nebraska is to meet Stanford in Rose Bowl.



MOTORLESS FLIGHT The ceiling in pole vaulting was raised by Cornelius Warmerdam (above), school teacher from Tuolumne, Cal., who set a new world's record, 15 feet, one and one-eighth inches, at 52nd A.A.U. track meet June 29 in Fresno. For seventh straight year Don Lash won A.A.U. cross country run at Detroit.



SWAN SONG With no more tennis worlds to conquer, Alice Marble of California, seen at Forest Hills with Don McNeill after September matches which both won, turned pro in November. She wants money for a singing career. At Forest Hills she took her third straight singles title, and McNeill of Oklahoma upset Bobby Riggs for singles crown. Alice was last defeated in competition in 1938 at Wimbledon.



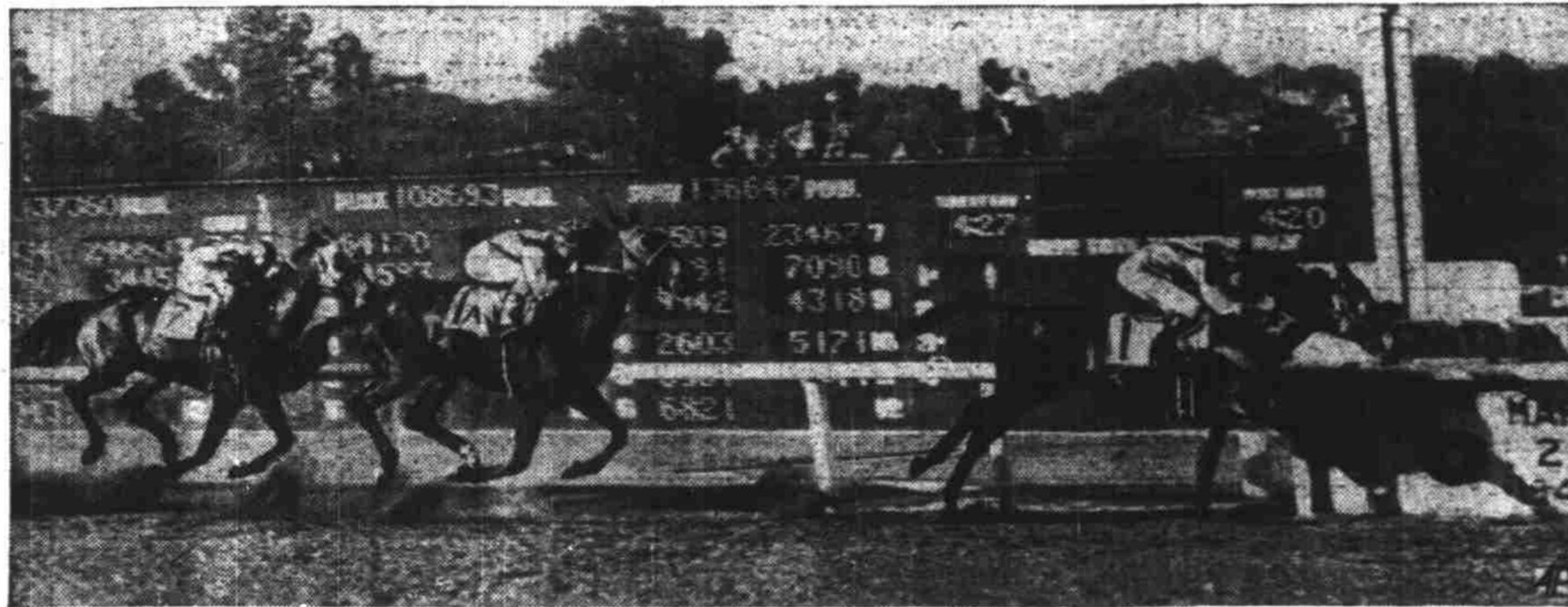
HERE'S THAT JOE AGAIN No one in 1940 jarred the heavyweight crown off Joe Louis, but Arturo Godoy (right) rocked that head with this punch June 20. Louis won in 8th by technical KO. In February, Godoy stayed 15 rounds, Louis took decision. In March, Louis disposed of Johnny Paycheck in 44 seconds of Round 2.



REDS WIN SERIES Cincinnati blew wide open Oct. 8 when the Reds took the seventh game, 2-1, from the Detroit Tigers, to clinch the world series—their first title since 1919. In this slap-happy dressing room Reds' Manager Bill "Deacon" McKeechnie is being tossed about by Paul Derringer (left), winning pitcher, and Hank Gowdy. Derringer shaded Bo-Bo Newsum, Tigers' pitcher whose personal tragedy was the death of his father during the series. Extra jubilant were the Reds to erase the marks of their last year's series defeat by N. Y. Yankees.



TURNOVER Chicago Cubs and Gabby Hartnett parted company after 19 years, and Jimmy Wilson (above), 40, former Reds catcher-coach, signed to manage Cubs for two years. In October Jimmy was hero of world series.



RUNNING INTO THE MONEY Gallahadion, a 25-to-1 shot, took the Kentucky Derby but a greater turf thrill was the comeback of Seabiscuit whose winning (above) of the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap March 2 in Los Angeles made him the greatest money winner of all time. Kayak II was 2nd and Whichever, 3rd. Seabiscuit's owned by Charles Howard. Bimelech won Pimlico Freakness, and Our Boots, the rich Belmont Futurity.



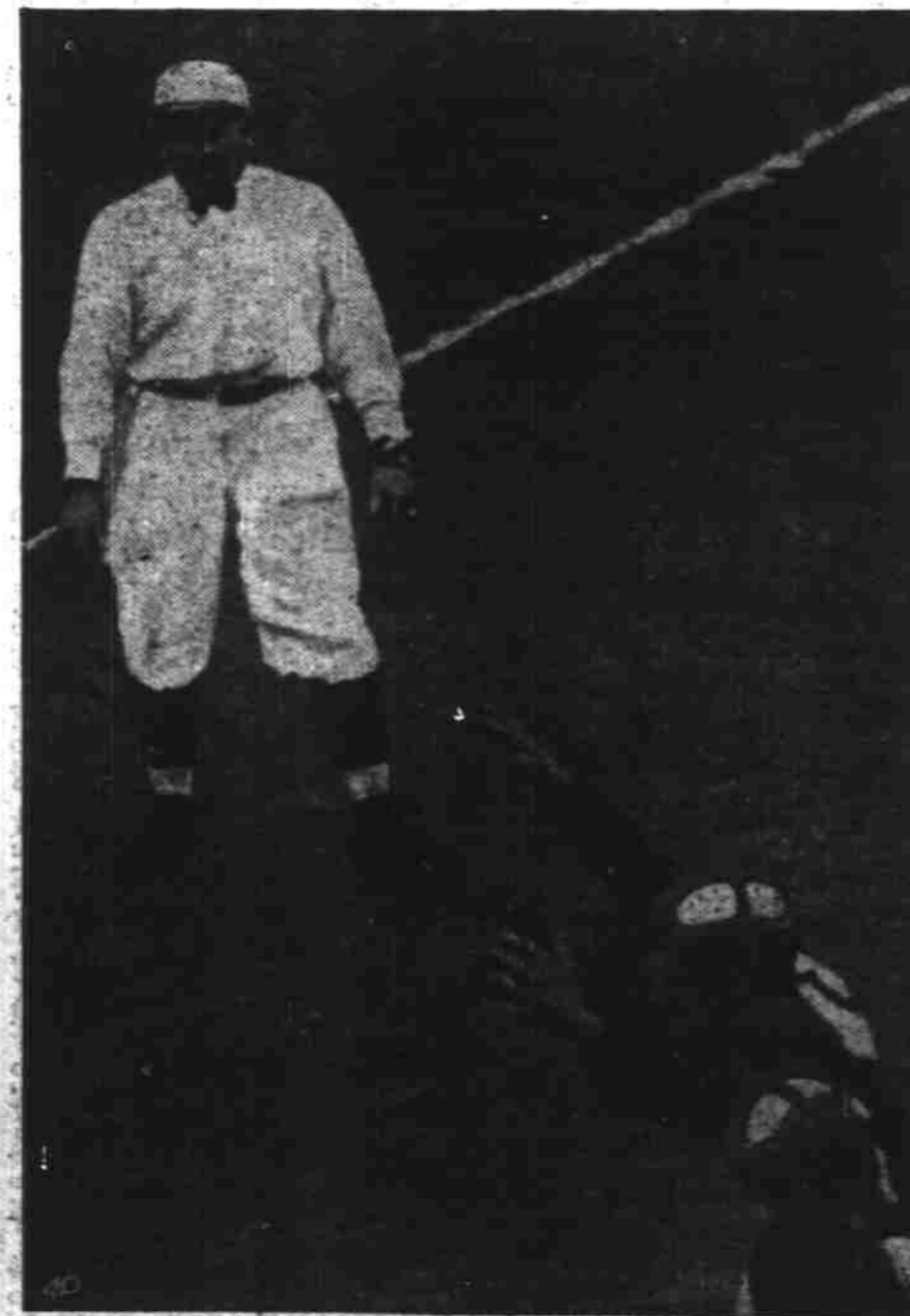
RETURN Fired by Indians' proxy in 1933, Roger Fockinpaugh (above) got a two-year contract to manage the Indians, replacing Oscar Vitti against whom Redskins rebelled in June. The fiery Vitti signed to manage Portland, Ore., team.



'ALL OUT' BASEBALL WARS Wretched was the lot of umpires during a 1940 season marked by unusual scrappiness among baseball players and louder squawks from fans. Here's a July 19 free-for-all in Dodgers-Cubs game in Chicago with four Cubs hurrying into fray. Umps are J. W. Sears (masked), Lou Jorda.



SUCCESS Credit for phenomenal rise from 1939 cellar to Rose Bowl in 1940 with a record of no defeats goes to Clark Shaughnessy, former Chicago coach who went to Stanford last spring after Chicago decided to abandon intercollegiate football.



FIFTH DOWN Monday morning quarterbacks really had something to talk about after Referee W. H. Friesell, Jr. (above)—as he later said—allowed Cornell a fifth down on which the Big Red scored for a 7-3 victory. After viewing movies of the play, Cornell on Nov. 18 called the extra down illegal, conceded game as 6-0 Dartmouth victory.



HOPE Fistic shuffles of 1940 turned up Billy Conn (above), winner over Pastor and Savold, as most likely candidate for doubtful privilege of fighting Joe Louis. Henry Armstrong lost welter title—last of his three championships.



SWIM Otto Jaretz (above), 18, Chicagoan, set 230-yard free style swim record July 4, 2:12.1 at Santa Barbara.