



Long-Winders Candidates in the 1949 English Channel swim stand under their flags beneath the Dover cliffs, England. From left are: Mrs. Willi Croes van Rijssel, Holland; Philip Mickman, England; Shirley May France, USA; Elna Andersen, Denmark. The four will not compete as in a race, but each will make a try whenever the swimmer desires.

Tennis Doubles Tourney Enters Second Round

Chestnut Hill, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP)—Top-seeded Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., and Billy Talbert of New York City started after their fifth title today as the second round of the National Doubles tennis championships opened at Longwood Cricket club.

The favored Davis coppers faced Capt. James Farrin of Waban, Mass., and Edward Servis of Medford, Mass., after drawing first-round byes.

First-seeded foreigners Jack Bromwich and Billy Sidwell of Australia, who also drew a first round, were matched with Dixon Osburn, Dallas, Tex., and Stephen Potts, Memphis, Tenn., in the other featured match.

Second-seeded Richard (Panch) Gonzales, last year's national singles champion, and Frank Parker, the veteran he replaced on this year's Davis cup team, had to work to reach the second round but the Los Angeles partners easily disposed of Blair Hawley of Boston and Henri Saluan of Wesleyan university yesterday in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

The sixth-seeded tandems of Jim Brink, Seattle, Wash., and Herbert (Buddy) Behrens, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and foreigners Robert Abdesselam and Paul Remy of France also survived the first round.

First-round byes were drawn by the rest of the seeded tandems.

Palmer Pockets Plump Payoff

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP)—Johnny Palmer, a youthful southern golfer who has been knocking at the gates of big-links money for two years, counted his first big payoff today as faithful tourney fans rate him now with the big names of the game.

Palmer picked up a check for the \$10,000 from George S. May, the biggest single prize on pro golf's summer-winter swing, for a four-under-par 68 at Tam O'Shanter, two strokes better than the 70 of veteran Jimmy Demaret, who won \$7,000 for second place.

The two tangled in a playoff for the May "world championship" after tying at 275, 13 under par, over the regulation 72-hole distance.

Williams Paces American League

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP)—Boston's big Ted Williams led American league batters again last week.

But Williams, a carry-over leader from the preceding week, was being hard pressed by George Kell of Detroit. Williams' average was .352, only one percentage point above that of Kell who rose from fourth to second place in the leaders last week.

Stephens, Boston shortstop, led in runs batted in with 130 and also took honors for the most homers with 31.

Williams scored the most runs, 114. He and Kell tied for the most doubles, 32. Dom DiMaggio, Boston, had the most hits, 146, and Dale Mitchell, Cleveland, the most triples, 17.

In the pitching department Ailie Reynolds of New York led with his 786 on 11 victories and three defeats. Mel Parnell of Boston has won the most games, 18.

Eagles Well-Briefed on Wilkinson's 'T' System

By JERRY LISKA (For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.) Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP)—Oklahoma Sooners trace the fine hand of Jim Lookabaugh of Oklahoma A & M, in the 38-0 humiliation plastered by the Philadelphia Eagles on Bud Wilkinson's all-stars. Lookabaugh (as per custom for the past four or five summers) was in the Eagle camp and explained the intricacies of Wilkinson's split-T to the pros. . . . How good a job of briefing the Aggie coach did was only too evident at Soldier Field last Friday night. . . . Especially after the Eagles in five early scrimmages couldn't stop the split-T at all. . . . Sooner folk moan it wasn't right neighborly of Jim. . . .

For the future book, jot down the name of Notre Dame's Bill Barrett as a candidate for sophomore-halfback-of-the-season. . . . He'll start playing behind Emil Sitko, but maybe not for long. . . . A 180-pound son of a former pro player, Barrett is a combination of a scared rabbit and a run-away Jeep in the open field. . . .

Pity the sports announcers who will have to tell about Illinois halfbacks Dick Raklovits, Bob Rylowicz and John Vukselich. . . . Raklovits is a hot prospect from Chicago who had to sit out a season when the Big Ten decided he had the wrong kind of scholarship.

Big Ten title talk centers on defending champion Michigan, Rose Bowl champion Northwestern, Ohio State, and Minnesota. . . . The sleeper may be Purdue, which lost a starting line but may have the best backfield in the league. . . . The Boiler-maker one-two punch of Harry Szuborski and Norb Adams will pack a jolt. . . . Furthermore, Stu Holcomb has no gee-whiz building up to worry about this season, and no opener against Notre Dame.

Still more about football: Pro scouts at Minnesota's spring practice (how about that?) rate Clay Tonnemaker as the best

center prospect since Bulldog Turner. . . . At 245 pounds, they say Tonnemaker is an all-American cinch. . . . Curly Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers thinks his Wild Bill Kelly may fill at least one of Don Hutson's shoes with Stan Heath and Jack Jacobs pitching to him. Lambeau is one pro operator who doesn't fear television. . . . The Packers have four games tabbed for video, but they're in Milwaukee. . . . "Over the long haul," claims Curly, "television will develop as many or more new customers than will cause old ones to stay away."

Fore: Promoter George S. May still flits around Tam O'Shanter in shirts which could be mistaken for Japanese kimonos. . . . The lads on the golf

beat are more than a little irked with Sammy Sneed's growing display of temper. . . . Once happy-go-lucky, Sneed now gets touchy after a poor round (the few he has). . . . He snaps at photographers and some times strides away from would-be interviewers. . . . Gabby Hartnett, the old Cub catcher and now a pretty good Sunday golfer, is a great admirer of Sneed's. . . . He watched him power a few off the tee in Tam's "World" meet and opined that "Sneed's drive are all I need to round out my game". . . . Gabby once hit a pretty long ball himself, one in particular that Pittsburgh will never forget. . . .

Frankie Frisch, Cub boss, enjoyed driving his new car with a modern gear shift until he

had to try backing up in Chicago's loop. "Nearly knocked over 10 people and caused a traffic jam," laughed the Ford-ham flash. "Nobody ever told me how to put the darn thing in reverse. Now I'm practicing on back streets". . . .

Australia now has 284,000 "permanent rural workers" before the war she had 416,000.



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