

HE'S HANDICAPPED, BUT

# Blind Golfer 'Feels' His Courses

By TOM SELLERS

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 24 (AP)—Ever try to hit a golf ball with your eyes closed? Then you'll admire Charlie Boswell, a champion who walks through them straight and far although he can't see.

Blind for five years, Charlie has captured two national blind golf championships and placed third in an international meet. His latest national victory was at Norristown, Pa., recently with a score of 213 for 36 holes.

Boswell, a soft-spoken Southerner, was blinded by German shell in the bitter Ruhr Valley fighting of 1944. He had never played golf, but romped to football fame in the '30s as a halfback at University of Alabama.

At 32, Charlie is manager of the sporting goods department of a large Birmingham department store. At every opportunity he's off to the links.

"Golf is the most wonderful thing that ever happened to me," he says. "I'll go anywhere in the country to play."

Blind golfers play the game with the aid of a coach who aligns the clubs, advises them of distance, hazards and type of shot required. Charlie's coach is Grant Thomas, a lifelong friend.

"We play right out of the book," says Charlie. "That's the value of it to the blind fellow—to tackle a job and overpower it."

# Two Gladiators In Non-Title Mix at Stadium

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—Middleweight contender Steve Belloise pits the power of his all around brilliance of welterweight champion Ray Robinson in a non-title ten rounder in Yankee stadium tonight.

The fight shapes up as a first class punching party with Belloise set to come roaring out in the hopes of landing an early knockout.

Balding, 30-year-old Steve's chances hinges on his getting in a hard blow quickly. If not he's liable to run out of gas against the clever, stiff-hitting welter boss. No one ever has kayoed Sugar Ray and the bookmakers don't think Belloise will do it either.

The climb into the ring at 7 p. m. (PDT).

The winner has been promised a crack at either middleweight champion Jake Lamotta or Marcel Cerdan, depending on the outcome of the title tilt between King Jake and the Frenchman here Sept. 28. Lamotta and Cerdan will be at the ringside tonight.

The promoting International Boxing club, with around \$50,000 in the till, is hoping for a crowd of 30,000 and a gross gate of \$150,000. The contest is being broadcast but not televised.



Nice Form Bebe Shopp, "Miss America" of 1948, plays volleyball on the beach at Deauville, France, during her tour of Europe.

# Kennedy, Ball Ready for 10-Round Armory Scrap

Twenty-eight rounds of professional boxing or less will constitute the card the Veterans of Foreign Wars will present at the armory at 8:30 Wednesday night. Top billing goes to Paul Kennedy of Longview and Davey Ball who are slated to provide entertainment over the 10-round route.

Lou (Firpo) Nunes, billed as a showman as well as an expert knuckle topper, will engage Lyle Henry of Des Moines in the six round special event. Henry replaces Cliff Parker of Seattle who came up with an infected hand during a workout in Portland Tuesday.

Principal interest attaches locally to two of the three four round preliminaries featuring Joe Pete and Mel Eagleman, ex-Chemawa Indian School boxers. Eagleman, Golden Gloves champion will take on Jerry Renaud while Pete, an extremely aggressive scrapper, will swap punches with Sonny Bobo, a recent arrival from Los Angeles.

The curtain raiser will bring together Al Anthony of Seattle and Glen Varnardo of Portland.

# Pass Count Will Run in Fair Meet

Pass Count, the stretch running gelding that won three straight handicaps during the 1948 Oregon State Fair, will be again coming from behind during the exposition's six day race meet beginning in Salem on Labor day.

The veteran northwest campaigner will come back, however, under different colors. Pass Count's new owner is Wallace Conley, who claimed the horse this summer at Longacres from Bert Base.

Conley, a consistent winner at past state fairs, will bring a nine horse stable to Lone Oak track. Among his thoroughbreds are the good distance runners, John Up, Guerrilla War, and Pip-lad, all of whom had winning outings at Portland Meadows and Longacres.

Opening day feature will be the Labor day handicap at a mile and sixteenth for a purse of \$1,000. The closing day's top race will also be for a \$1,000 purse and will be for three-year-olds and up.

# Scio Schedules Grid Practice

Scio—Football practice for Scio high school's team will open here September 6, according to Tom Nutter, new athletic coach at the school.

A meeting of all Scio high athletes is scheduled for August 31, when Nutter will be introduced to his players, and tell them of the year's plans.

"Practice—that's what does it; constant practice. Eventually you begin to get a fifth sense to make up for your lost eyesight. You get so you can feel a course out."

Charlie took up golf while convalescing at Valley Forge, Pa., veterans hospital in 1945. Blind veterans there were encouraged to take part in a sports orientation program.

Pretty soon Charlie was banging away every chance he got. The game was a challenge and he was determined to master it. The record shows that he did.

His friends say he probably will be shooting in the middle 80's soon. Quite often he whips a golfer who has eyesight, a feat that affords him immense satisfaction.

Charlie is married and has two children—a boy and a girl. He is an avid baseball and football fan, plays bridge and likes to "read" book recordings at his comfortable home here.

Shortly after Charlie came home from the war, the Alabama football team played an intra-squad benefit game for him. People from all over the state came to "Boswell Day" and bought \$30,000 worth of tickets. It was enough to stake Charlie to a fair start as a civilian.

On his recent tournament jaunt, Charlie was talking golf with Bob Allman, blind attorney and golf opponent, in a Philadelphia hotel room.

"Bob, you just don't putt right," commented Charlie. "I can tell by the sound of the ball."

Whereupon Charlie and Grant Thomas got out a putter and some balls, laid a water glass on the floor 15 feet away and blind golfer Boswell proceeded to give blind golfer Allman a putting lesson.

"And do you know," says Allman, "within 15 minutes I was putting a good percentage of them into the glass! Boy, what a golfer that guy is—and what a guy!"

# Favorites Win In Wichita Meet

Wichita, Kas., Aug. 24 (AP)—A couple of highly rated teams—the Golden, Colo. Coors and the Bakersfield, Calif. Spuds—turned in national semi-pro tournament victories last night.

The Coors easily defeated Rochester, N. H., 9 to 2, in a second round contest. Bakersfield won its first start by defeating the Eloy, Ariz., Apco's, 3 to 1.

The Great Falls, Mont., east air base was ousted by a fellow service team. The Anchorage, Alaska, 57th fighter wing whipped the Montanans, 8 to 4.

The Lee, Mass., Sons of Italy team eliminated Hamler, Ohio, 6 to 3.

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