

# JIM BOTTOMLEY QUILTS BENCH TO HELP CARDINALS

## Old Brilliancy Displayed in Return to Form—Double Victory Snatched From Slipping Brooklyn Robins

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr. (Associated Press Sports Writer.)

A season or two ago Sunny Jim Bottomley was the slugging idol of St. Louis fandom. A brilliant first baseman and an effective hitter, he had things almost his own way with the crowd. Then he went into an almost total eclipse as a slipp in his batting was followed this season with the rise of the Rochester recruit, Jim Collins, and "Sunny Jim" became a bench-warmer.

But Bottomley is back on the job now, and he apparently means to hold it. He didn't get into action until a week ago when Collins was hurt, but since then he has been playing with all his old dash and hitting harder than ever.

Going Yesterday.

"Sunny Jim" yesterday, to help the Cardinals take a double victory over the Brooklyn Robins, hit a home-run and two singles in the first and added a triple in the second. Aided by this clutching, the Cardinals won the opening 5 to 0 as Jess Haines turned in an 11-hit shutout, then pounded out an 8 to 5 triumph in the second, although Johnny Frederick hit two homers and Lefty O'Doul one.

The double victory enabled the Cards to remain eight and a half games ahead of the Chicago Cubs, who went into second place by winning two from the Phillies. The Cubs had to go 10 innings before they hammered Sheriff Blake from the mound with five runs, to win the first game 7 to 5, but the second was easy as they piled up 18 hits to win, 12-1.

Giants Skid.

The New York Giants slid back to third place when they could get no better than an even break with Pittsburgh's Pirates. Bemy Kremer checked off all the Giants except Mel Ott in the first clash, and Pittsburgh won, 6 to 4. Ott drove in three of the Giant runs with two homers. He hit another four-bagger in the second game while Bill Walker held the Pirates to three hits for a 9 to 0 triumph.

The New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians supplied the American league program with some comedy, but they each managed to gain a half game on Philadelphia and Washington by splitting a twin bill. The Yanks scored 20 runs to Cleveland's 15 in the two games. New York piled up 18 hits behind Lefty Gomez' effective pitching to win the first contest, 18 to 1, but the Indians made 13 hits for 17 runs in the second, and won out 17 to 7.

As and Home Loss.

Keeping pace with Philadelphia's Athletics and Washington's Senators each lost a game. George Barnshaw failed to hold an early Philadelphia lead and Detroit finally won by a 7-6 count in the 13th inning.

Frasier held the senators to six hits, while the Sox, after 22 scoreless innings pounded Crowder, Hadley, Fischer and Liska for 17 hits and an 11 to 1 triumph.

Boston's Red Sox made it two straight over the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 5.

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Four states had their championship league junior baseball teams assembled here today for battles that will decide the regional titles and the right to compete in the western series at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Portland, Ore., and New Plymouth, Ida., teams were scheduled to tangle at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. After their nine-inning contest, the Miles City, Mont., and Rainier Noble, Seattle, teams will take the field for the other elimination contest.

The winners will play Friday evening.

Alex Semmes of Butte, one-time Detroit Tiger pitcher, was appointed trophy-in-chief for the series. He will be assisted by Mike Henry and Al Tremblay, also of Butte, former Northwestern league baseball players.

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Southern California gave an indication of its optimism by having 425,000 reserved seat tickets printed for the forthcoming football season.

The Trojans expect to play before crowds of 125,000, seating capacity of the coliseum, in seven home games.

Of the tickets printed there were 100,000 each for the Stanford, Washington and Georgia games, while the others were for St. Mary's, Oregon, Washington State and Montana. There are fewer reserved seats for the last four engagements.

WASHINGTON.—Jimmy London threw Rudy Dusek in 51 minutes with a body slam.

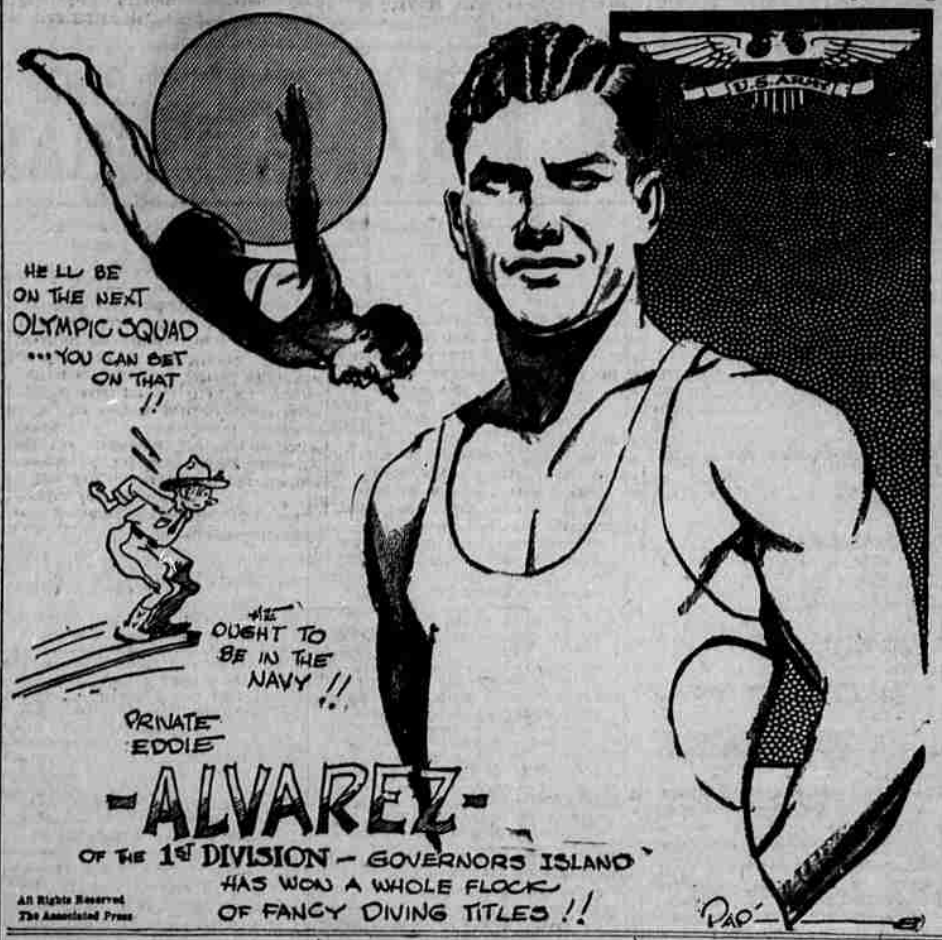
QUEREC.—Nick Lutze, Los Angeles, 210, defeated Boris Demetoff, No York, 204, in 29 minutes and 10 minutes.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Jim Brownie, 231, Los Angeles, defeated Glen Wade, 200, Cincinnati, two out of three falls (Brownie first and third, 45:43 and 12:30; Wade second, 13:03).

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# A Soldier Swimmer



HE LL BE ON THE NEXT OLYMPIC SQUAD ... YOU CAN GET ON THAT !!

HE OUGHT TO BE IN THE NAVY !!

PRIVATE EDDIE -ALVAREZ- OF THE 1st DIVISION - GOVERNORS ISLAND HAS WON A WHOLE FLOCK OF FANCY DIVING TITLES !!

By Alan Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor.)

The violent spirit of Italian soccer football followers, writes Andrus Berding from Rome, has produced the unusual situation of forcing the big teams to play on neutral grounds, for their own protection, instead of on the home fields.

"Many football players have been injured by the crowds, many spectators who cheered the opposing team have been beaten, and their automobiles cut, gashed and smashed," he declares.

"Players of visiting teams are learning to run like mad the moment the referee blows his final whistle and beat the crowds to the exits.

"Italian crowds seldom, if ever, cheer a good play by an opposing player."

Some of the outstanding games will be the renewal of the rivalry between Doc Spears' Oregon and Jimmy Phelan's Washington teams at Seattle October 10.

The friendly feud, which began when Spears, Minnesota coach, and Phelan, Purdue mentor, were transferred to the coast last year, Spears, with a veteran combination, won a 7 to 0 victory over Phelan's inexperienced lineup.

But this season Spears, minus his stars, Kitzmiller and Christensen, faces an even chance of giving his ancient rival revenge.

Oregon State against Southern California October 3 and the Southern California-St. Mary's clash September 27 will furnish other early season contests of more than usual interest.

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(By the Associated Press.)

Sacramento, the Mission Reds and Los Angeles emerged from last night's Pacific Coast league games with two straight wins over their opponents in this week's series.

The Senators downed Seattle 3 to 1 in a game featured by a pitchers' battle.

The Mission Reds beat Oakland 9 to 4, their fourth victory in the last four starts and their second straight over Oakland.

A home-run by Johnny Schulte in the ninth inning, scoring two men head of him, provided the Angels with a 6 to 4 win over Hollywood.

San Francisco rallied for three runs in the eighth inning and was able to down the Portland Beavers, 4 to 2. McDougal, San Francisco pitcher, held the Beavers to four hits.

SPORTS WRITERS, however, believe the Tarahumaras will not make much of a showing, because all the Olympic distances, even the marathons are too short for the famous Indians.

The belief is that the Indians' great endurance and stamina will not offset their lack of experience in the Olympic events and that the 26 miles of the marathon is entirely too short a distance for a runner who is accustomed to run 100, 200 and 300-mile races.

Famous for centuries for their long-distance running ability the Tarahumaras live remotely from the rest of Mexico and seldom have been seen in the United States.

Running is a passion with the tribe, and visitors tell of seeing teams of neighboring villages run barefoot over stony mountain trails for two days and nights in competition.

Their last appearance in the United States was in 1927 when teams of men and women runners competed in the Texas relays, running from San Antonio to Austin, and in the Kansas relays, running from Kansas City and Topeka to Lawrence.

Val Fischer has made several trips to the creek below Fish Lake, and reports some fine catches of eastern brook trout. To fish this stream it is necessary to get permission from the forest service as it is located in a closed area. There is a station above Butte Falls where permits are obtained and another on the junction of the McAllister Springs and Butte Falls road.

Clark Rollings plans to leave Saturday for Cariboo camp in Canada where construction of the hunting lodge and cabins is progressing rapidly under the direction of Grover Young.

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# MANILA SLUGGER HALTS COMEBACK OLD 'DOC' SNELL

SEATTLE, Aug. 13.—(AP) The comeback campaign of "Doc" Snell, lightweight, was halted here last night by Sammy Santos, Manila, when the latter won the decision over the veteran slugger in a six-round boxing bout.

Snell weighed 130 1/2 and Santos 130 1/2. Santos stole Snell's wild swinging offensive and battered Doc with wicked right wallops and bruising left body blows. Snell appeared slow and tired and showed his old fighting form only once when he won the fifth with a two-flashed slugging attack that cut Santos over the right eye. The Manila boy won the first, second and sixth rounds while the third and fourth were even.

Wesley Ketchell, Portland south-paw, toyed with Bob Robinson, Oakland, negro light heavyweight, until both boxers were instructed in the third by the referee to start fighting and Ketchell proceeded to knock the Californian down. After taking two counts of nine in the third of the scheduled six round semi-final the referee awarded Ketchell a technical knockout.



ALAN GOULD ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

The somewhat sudden and belated discovery of the seriousness of Max Schmeling's eye injury serves the double purpose of keeping the German heavyweight title safe for another year and of furnishing Primo Carnera's backers with a cash material, for the coming push-over season.

It appears quite obvious that Schmeling's manager had no intention of proceeding with the contract to fight Carnara this September, just as there was no idea a year ago of permitting Max to meet Jack Sharkey in a return title match three months after the unsatisfactory climax to their first fight.

Schmeling had proved himself a better fighter and more capable champion, as a result of his knockout victory over Young Stribling. He may be able to beat Sharkey, too, in a return fight, but why be in any hurry to demonstrate this at some perilous and financial risk?

Carnera, presumably, still will be the big mystery man in 1932, just as he remained in 1930 and 1931 at the expense of the creditous cash customers. Sharkey will remain beligerent. Schmeling, on his return to the United States, will pick the best and most profitable spot for his next title defense.

Anti-Champions

New York's boxing commissioners have a novel policy, or perhaps, no policy at all, when it comes to dealing with champions and championships.

The "Three Musketeers" of the metropolitan rings, for example, created the junior lightweight or 130-pound title strictly for the benefit of a few local warriors, including Johnny Dundee.

It escaped somehow to the custody of Tod Morgan of Seattle, but when he lost his synthetic championship on a knockout to Benny Bass at Madison Square Garden, this commission forthwith threw it out. Kid Chocolate, by knocking out Bass in Philadelphia, therefore is the junior lightweight champion everywhere but in New York.

No middleweight or heavyweight champion is recognized in New York, either. Mickey Walker wasn't permitted to fight in New York until he served notice, but no longer wanted the 160-pound honors.

The case of Max Schmeling is more complicated, for it was New York that first raised the banner for the German, following his victory on a foul over Sharkey.

Subsequently, the commissioners decided they had made a mistake. They withdrew recognition of Schmeling, who is nevertheless accepted elsewhere as the heavyweight title-holder.

Sports Writer Blues

"Night baseball," writes Stuart X. Stephenson in the Montgomery Advertiser, "is guilty of working a hardship on the sports departments and trying up the composing rooms of newspapers. It is . . . providing a sport for many workmen who could not otherwise enjoy their favorite pastime . . . but the new interest is waning. Also, night baseball is working a hardship on the athlete. The lights are not good for his eyes.

"Naturally, moguls want night baseball. It has increased attendance. They also want good, crisp stories of the games. They are not getting them. Sport writers get sleepy and they certainly cannot write jam-up stuff while rushing to beat a deadline. . . . Unless night baseball is limited to some extent the press must partially sever its relations with the sport."

MANILA, Aug. 13.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Continued torrential rains, coupled with high tides inundated large areas in Manila last night and early today, robbing 730 families of their homes and paralyzing traffic.

CANNON BEACH—Recently completed Community church edifice dedicated.

# MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Japanese saah
- One having a dread disease
- Cry of a crow
- Contend in a race
- Muse of lyric poetry
- Edible tuber
- Complications
- First woman
- Steep, as flux
- Withered
- Vase
- Soft mud or silms
- Thick black liquid
- Bird of the cuckoo family
- Small bay or creek
- Gone by
- Forced
- One of David's chief rulers
- Kingly
- Before
- Little copper cup used in cutting diamonds
- Pertaining to an era
- Greek letter

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

S	A	V	A	G	E	S	A	H	A	R	A			
A	V	E	R	A	G	E	B	O	R	A	T	E		
V	E	N	A	L	V	I	A	M	O	L	E			
O	N	T	E	T	E	R	N	A	L	I	P			
R	U	S	T	A	N	E	N	T	M	E	E			
Y	E	R	A	F	T	E	L	S	E	V	S			
S	L	A	N	T	S	R	E	L	A	T	E			
E	P	I	A	N	I	A	N	I	A	N	I			
P	E	E	L	E	D	A	B	I	D	E	S			
S	R	Z	E	R	O	M	A	N	E	A	R			
P	O	L	E	I	N	T	E	R	A	L	E			
I	C	E	D	E	A	R	E	S	T	L	I	P		
R	U	M	O	R	T	Y	R	A	L	I	N	E		
E	R	U	D	I	T	E	S	A	R	A	C	I	N	E
S	E	R	A	P	H	A	T	A	M	E	S	T		

DOWN

- Native metal
- Kind of biscuit
- Question
- Unaspirated
- Unit of work
- Crony
- Everlasting poet
- European capital
- Combination
- Deed
- Enslaved
- Hall
- Short jacket
- Ursus fideus
- Anxious
- Spenser's personification of truth
- Is carried
- Ciphers
- Day's march
- Pointed tool
- European fish
- Silkworm
- Astringent salt
- Peels
- Former president's nickname
- Written promise to pay
- Go by
- Run between ports
- Fish eggs
- Short for a man's name
- Kind of biscuit
- Question
- Unaspirated
- Short sharp bark

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15		16					17			
		18				19				
20	21			22	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	49
50				51					52	
53				54					55	

# This Game of GOLF

Just before the recent sectional qualifying tests for the approaching national amateur golf championship it appeared to me that especially formidable prospects for the Chicago tournament were Philip Perkins, Johnny Goodman and Don Moe.

Moe did not make the grade, and I am surprised and grieved. His experience shows up with an almost shocking clarity a weakness in the new sectional system of qualification. Of course it is always wise to suspect a weakness in any new plan or new mechanism. Or any new prodigy, for that matter. It takes time and experience and changing situations and circumstances, to establish sterling worth.

It didn't take a lot of time, however, to show up a sterling fault in the new regional system of qualification for the national amateur championship. That is, it took only one time.

The Method

The number of qualifiers in any one section or district is based on the number of entrants. In this recent test, the proportion was approximately one out of three. Twelve entrants, four qualifiers. Fifty entrants, 16 qualifiers. That way.

The total entry list as compared with 150—the number of players who can be handled properly in the qualifying rounds at the championship course—established the proportion. I think the requirement for entry was a handicap of not worse than four strokes.

So it came about (there being a great many four-handicap players in nearly every district now) that in the northwest, centered on Seattle, there was a small and extremely select entry list; while about Detroit, just as an example, there was a very large entry list, not so select.

At Detroit, one entrant qualified with a score of 164, or a couple of cards of 82, while at Seattle Don Moe, with 149, was left out.

Now, there is no conceivable method by which the justice of qualifying one man with a score 15 strokes

qualified, can be established. It is very much at Beverly, beginning just 31. But he will be there. Don Moe will not. That is wrong.

The northwest, with the Moe's, Dolps and Doc Wiling and Stein and Hogan and Shields a number of other players I mention, doubtless could form a team which would clean a star team of amateurs from any section of the United States.

Why there was not a greater number of good four-handicappers entered along with this brilliant is not so much a mystery—the plain cooking-golfers know that well they had no chance to qualify with scores of 80 or worse. Don didn't qualify with scores of 78-74.

This really is too bad. Nature something will be done about it, for next season. It's just another headache for the good old U. S. G. doing the best it can.



# LOOK

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# GANSON BOWS TO STECHER SCISSORS IN FINAL GRAPPLE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13.—(AP) Joe Stecher and his famous made short work of Jack Ganson Brooklyn heavyweight wrestler, last night, taking two falls out of three. The first fall went 20 minutes when Ganson pounded the while Stecher was beating down his leg scissors. Ganson gained a second fall with a clever trick as he suddenly swung himself feet at Stecher to flop him with wing head scissors. Stecher won 228 pounds, Ganson 218.

Alex Anderson and Pat McKeown heavyweights, went five rounds to draw, each taking a fall.

Basanta Singh took one fall to Joe Gardiner in the third round a middleweight preliminary.

There will be no more wrestling shows at the auditorium until September 9. Promoter Hamilton announced.

# BULLFIGHTS FALLING IN MEXICAN ESTEREO

TTA JUANA, Lower California (AP)—Bullfighting rapidly is being into the limbo of forgotten sports, according to Lamberto Arroz-Gayou, director of athletics in this district.

Boxing, he believes, has robbed the Mexican national pastime of color.

Another reason given by Gayou for the decline of the sport is dearth of first class toreros. "The crowds that once thronged 'El toro' at the bullfighting arenas are now thronging to the ringside.

The one thing that can save bullfighting, Gayou said, is the rise of a Mexican torero who can cavate the senoritas and win acceptance from critical caballeros.

qualified, can be established. It is very much at Beverly, beginning just 31. But he will be there. Don Moe will not. That is wrong.

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