



ENGLISHMAN IN LEAD IN RACE

More Than One Hour
Ahead of Andrew Payne
of Claremore, Okla.

TULSA, Okla., April 17. (AP)—Peter Gavazzi, who recently carried the colors of Southampton, England, to first place in elapsed time in the cross-country marathon, arrived from Bismarck in 4:47 flat. His elapsed time for the 1,619 miles from Los Angeles was 270:41:05. This gave him a lead of more than an hour over Andrew Payne of Claremore, Okla., who has dropped to second place since entering his home state.

Guisto Umek, Italian champion, was the second to arrive here. His mark of 5:28:26 gave him a total of 324:37:50. Payne, who finished third in 5:39:58, had an elapsed time of 271:47:29.

Allan Currier, Rogue River, Oregon, finished yesterday's lap in 7:42:30. His elapsed time was 251:22:33.

The caravan moves to Chelsea today, 42 miles east of here.

Athletic Club May Be Opened In K. F. Hotel

In the interests of developing local wrestling and boxing talent, A. McDuffee, matchmaker for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is behind a movement to establish an athletic club in the basement of the Pelican hotel, he announced Monday.

A small membership fee is to be charged, together with monthly dues, to finance the proposition, and a membership card will entitle the bearer to use of gymnasium equipment and admittance to smokers which the club will stage periodically.

Name of the club is "Veterans Athletic Club," although membership is open to the general public and is not restricted to ex-service men.

Visiting contenders in the Pacific coast light-heavyweight wrestling tournament now in progress here will work out in the club gym, and the public is invited to watch these workouts at any time, McDuffee stated.

NOTED JOCKEY THROWN; KILLED

HAYER DE GRACE, Md., April 17. (AP)—Orville Bourassa, nationally known jockey, was fatally injured this morning when a broken saddle girth threw him from his mount onto the fence in a workout.

Bourassa was taking Julia H. for an early workout and just as they reached the four furlong post the saddle girth broke. The rider was thrown against the fence his head striking the top of an upright post. He died within an hour.

TEACHER SHOT; EXPECT DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17. (AP)—Miss Irene McCollough, 26, a teacher at the Starr King school here, was shot and possibly fatally wounded today while on her way to school by an unidentified man who then shot himself in the head. At the Mission emergency hospital where they were taken no hope was held for the recovery of either.

FOXY PHANN

The race track guys may never work but they know how to get results



THE CAN'T CLUB
YOU CAN'T BELONG
TO AN INDIAN CLUB
THANKS TO AMERICA
WATERBURY, CONN.

BASBALL TEAM AT NOTRE DAME HAS HARD MENU

By NEA Service
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Apr. 17.—One of the most pretentious schedules ever attempted by a college baseball team is that of the 1928 Notre Dame team. The Irish will play 39 games against leading college teams of the middle west, the south and the east. Ten games will be played on the southern trip, and ten on the eastern trip. Two sons of Ed Walsh, famous White Sox hurler, are expected to carry the pitching burden of this schedule. Ed, Jr., is a senior and Bob a sophomore.

JACK JOHNSON KNOCKED GOLD

Former Heavyweight
Champion Stays Down
for Count

TOPEKA, Kans., April 17. (A.P.)—Another of the few knockouts charged against Jack Johnson in nearly three decades was on record here today.

The former heavyweight champion, who fell before Jess Willard in 1915, was knocked out in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round fight last night by Bearcat Wright, Omaha negro.

Entering the ring weighing 235 pounds as compared to the 220 he scaled in his championship days from 1910 to 1915, Johnson, now fifty years old, held Wright

on nearly even terms for four rounds. In the fifth the giant negro fell victim to a solar plexus blow followed by a right uppercut and remained down for the full count.

The fight with Wright, who weighed 211, was one of the first of the latest series which Johnson announced he hoped to stage before he became too old.

Big Leagues Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Boston	2	12 3
Brooklyn	2	8 2
Robertson, Delaney and Taylor; Petty and Harbrenaves.		
Pittsburgh	8	11 2
Cincinnati	1	6 3
Grimes and Gooch; Rixey, Edwards and Hargrave, Sukeforth.		
Chicago	6	10 1
St. Louis	3	7 2
Bush and Hartnett; Haines, Littlejohn, Kaufman and O'Farrell.		
Philadelphia	7	10 0
New York	5	8 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
New York	7	10 3
Boston	2	5 1
Piperas and Grabowski; MacFayden, Settemire, Garrison and Hofmann, Heving.		
Washington	5	10 3
Philadelphia	4	8 2
Linsbee and Ruel; Walberg and Cochrane.		
Cleveland	5	10 0
Detroit	4	10 3
Uble and L. Sewell; Whitehill, Smith and Woodall, Hargrave.		
St. Louis	0	7 2
Chicago	7	9 1
Coffman, Crowder, Nevers, Strelecki and Schanz; Thomas and McCurdy.		

Rogue Fishing Is Found Fair

GRANTS PASS, April 16. (AP)—Rogue River was thronged yesterday with fishermen out for the opening day of trout season. While the Rogue is still high, it was sufficiently clear to allow fly fishing and a few limit catches were reported. Nearly every fisherman out was able to take a few by using fly, spinner or bait. A number of steelheads were taken on small flies. Some of the small streams tributary to the Rogue provided good fishing.

For results use Herald Class Ads.

Phenomenal Record of Klamath Shot Attracts Wide Attention; Misses 6 Out of Possible 825

Phenomenal record of Everett Hardenbrook—Klamath trap shooter de luxe—is assuming coast-wide importance from the standpoint of actual scoring. With his 100 straight chalked up Sunday at the Klamath Gun club grounds north of Pelican City, Hardenbrook has established the amazing record of only six misses in the last 825 shots. Not only that but he has not missed once in his last 184 tries. Hardenbrook's rise in the scatter gun field has been nothing short of remarkable. He was just an average up to a few months ago—as testified by the fact that his A. T. & T. rating is class C. Suddenly he began hitting them; they say he fussed around with his gun until it was just the way he wants it. But whatever the cause, the fact remains that if he continues his present pace he will be the national amateur champion of the United States, and if he is "on" next June he'll walk away with the honors of the state trap shoot, even giving Frank Troelt a run for his money.

Hooks and Slides

WHAT WILL HE DO?
Tommy Luther, a 17-year-old boy who didn't have the price of a flop a few years ago, was given a bonus of \$13,500 for riding Crystal Pennant to first money in the \$90,000 Coffroth handicap.

Instances of wealthy stable owners giving jockeys a big bonus for riding winners in big classics are not so rare that they are interesting news, but an interesting story would be to hear what a boy who had been hardened on straw beds in barns and box cars for years would do with all that dough.

Little Luther doesn't have to make a public accounting of his expenditures, but it is a safe bet that he won't go with his dough for the horses like Babe Ruth, Johnny Dundee and others who didn't feel natural with money falling out of every pocket.

It is unlikely that a youngster in his position would try to beat the big Wall Street guys as Benny Leonard did—until he found out that the stock business was a lot tougher than the fight racket.

The days when ball players and other athletes getting their first taste of prosperity plunged for big rocks and silk shirts, has passed. Instead of buying loud jewelry and hot clothes many of the athletes now help the bond salesmen and the insurance agents make their big commissions.

Owners of baseball clubs and men interested in boxers and other athletes who command important money encourage their men to invest in good safe bonds and have something for the day when the pay checks are fewer and smaller.

HILL BOUGHT A BOND:

Which reminds me of a story told about Frank Churchill and Johnny Hill, one of his fighters. Churchill is a widely known importer of Filipino fighters and the majority of those little fellows haven't any idea of the value of money. Churchill used to collect their money and have them draw on him and he tried to impress upon them the necessity of saving money and the safety of buying conservative bonds.

One day Hill asked him for \$500 and told him he wanted to buy a bond. Churchill was pleased and gave him the name of a banker friend through whom he could make the purchase.

Hill returned and when Churchill asked him for the bond he handed him a small ticket. "It's in the fourth race and the fellow said it was good as gold bond only I get hundreds per cent 'stead of five or four."

Jimmy Dougherty, the Baron of Lelperville, Pa., and the manager of George Godfrey, likes to tell a story about the ideas his "black menace" had one time about investing money.

GODFREY BOUGHT TRUNK

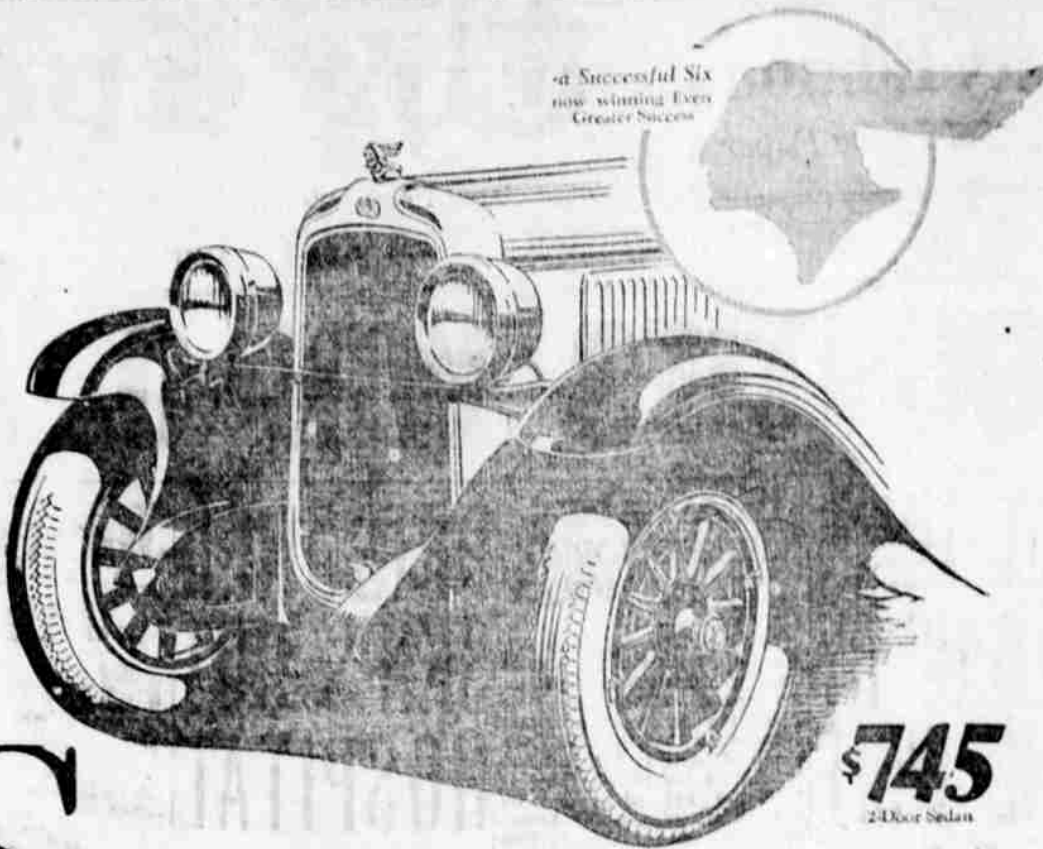
Godfrey had been working in Jack Dempsey's camp as a sparring partner and when his services were no longer needed Jack Kearns gave him \$500 to pay his fare from Saratoga to Philadelphia and provide some pork chops enroute.

The big negro was several days late in arriving at the baron's home and when he did arrive the baron hardly knew him. He had on a high silk hat, a frock coat, yellow shoes, white spats, a cane, yellow gloves and a tie that would have stopped the Twentieth Century. He also had a big wardrobe trunk with "George Godfrey" painted in letters a foot high on one side and a huge "X" on the other side.

"What's that on there for?" Dougherty asked, pointing to the "X" on the trunk.

"That's my name in my kind of writin'. My name in your kind of writin' is on the other side."

Dougherty wanted to know how much money he had and when he was told he had none left he wanted an explanation. "You see, Mist' Dougherty, I



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