

# Arky Vaughn Unlucky Kid Of All-Star

Twin Homers Eclipsed by Williams' Winning Blow; Nationals Sad Outfit

By GAYLE TALBOT

DETROIT, July 9 (AP)—Of all the National League players whose wives and relations should keep them out of tall buildings for the next few days, the one with the most legitimate complaint about the way yesterday's all-star game turned out is Arky Vaughn, Pittsburgh's veteran shortstop.

Arky, not anywhere near famous as a distant hitter, rose to the heights in the cause of the National league and hit two shattering home runs in successive innings, each time with a man on base. It was tremendous and should have been enough to place Vaughn in the all-star hall of fame with something to spare.

But what happens? A tall California boy named Ted Williams, employed by the Boston Red Sox, comes up with two out and two on in the ninth inning and slams a homer to give the American leaguers a 7 to 5 victory and relegate Vaughn to two preceding clouds to the ash can. Looking around, Vaughn can see such a tough break as that to a couple of things. In the first place, why wasn't Williams, leading hitter of the American league, given a walk so that the fading Claude Passeau could get at Dominic DiMaggio. Anybody would have been better than Williams.

Yet, last night, Manager Del Baker of the victorious Americans said it would have been poor strategy to pass Williams, for that would have put the winning run on second base.

Secondly, with one out in that terrible ninth, Joe DiMaggio slapped a perfect double play ball to shortstop. Eddie Walker grabbed the pill and flipped it to Billy Herman, forcing Cecil Travis at second and setting up the twin-killing that would have closed out the game with the Nationals ahead, 5 to 3.

It was in the bag. But Herman hurried his throw, pulling Frank McCormick off first base, and denied the plate, two were out and Williams was up there swinging his wagon-tongue with a crowd of 54,674 on edge. Such things happen, and Vaughn, who should have been a hero, was just another unfortunate who almost hit the jackpot. The American Leaguers now hold a lead of 6 to 3 in the all-star classics.

Late last night the National league magnates still were sitting all by themselves on unlighted staircases in local hotels, holding their heads and giving no mind to missed train reservations. That is the literal truth. They take this thing seriously.

The American Leaguers were celebrating the Fourth of July and Christmas all at once. Del Baker said jubilantly that he believed if the two teams met 10

## Double Play in All-Star Baseball Game



Ted Williams of the American league All-Stars was out at second in this double play in the second inning of the game with the National All-Stars. Jeff Heath grounded to Lonnie Frey (right) who tossed to Arky Vaughn, who has thrown the ball to first. The umpire is Grieve. Later Williams won the game for the Americans with a homer in the last of the ninth with two mates on the bags. The score was 7 to 5.

times in a row that the Americans would win seven of them. "Did you see Williams when he hit that ball?" he chortled. Ted was the hero, all right. He knocked in four of his club's runs. In the fourth frame, with Paul Derringer pitching, he slammed a ball to right field that Bob Elliott of the Pirates misjudged, allowing a run to count. Ted drove in four and Vaughn drove in four, but they paid off on Ted.

## Caps Defeat Pippins, 3-2; Salem Beaten

By The Associated Press

Smead Jolley's big bat, which has won many western International league ball games for the Vancouver Capilanos this season, was largely responsible for the Caps' second straight triumph over the Yakima Pippins 3-2 in Yakima last night.

Jolley hit a two-run homer in the opening inning and scored the winning marker in the sixth inning, when he hit a double. Johnny Linde's triple in the tenth inning in Salem gave the Tacoma Tigers a 5-3 victory over the Senators. Charley Schantz, recently from the San Francisco Seals, was on the mound for the Solons and was hit for 14 safe blows.

A sloppy game in Spokane ended in the Wenatchee Chiefs' favor 8-4. Three pitchers gave 15 bases on balls and six errors were committed, two by the Chiefs and four by the Indians. Eddie Wilson set off a three-run rally for the Chiefs in the seventh inning with a three-base hit.

An inventory of American reserve supplies lists 37,000 tons of pepper stored in New York warehouses. And that's not to be sneezed at.

## Oregon Sports Notes

By FRED HAMPSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer

One thing about the Pacific coast conference football schedules allotted Oregon and Oregon State each and every year for several seasons now—they permit no dawdling.

True, the days of the easy warmups at the expense of secondary opponents are long gone for all schools, but the schedule makers really do pour it on early for the Oregonians.

The Webfoots take off next fall against Stanford at Palo Alto Sept. 27. They play Idaho the night of Oct. 3 but after that comes a trip to Los Angeles Oct. 11 to play U. S. C. in the coliseum. The Ducks' fourth date is with California at Portland Oct. 18 and the fifth with UCLA at Los Angeles Oct. 25. That adds up to three trips to California in a month but even so the Oregonians are probably lucky that UC condescends to come north, giving them at least one crack at a California team on familiar soil.

Oregon State's agenda isn't much lighter. The Beavers hie off to Los Angeles Sept. 27 to open against Troy, hurry back to Portland Oct. 4 to play Washington. Thereafter they stick around the northwest against Stanford at Corvallis Oct. 11, Washington State at Pullman Oct. 25, Idaho at Corvallis Nov. 1, and UCLA at Corvallis Nov. 8. Two games against the high-and-mighty of California in the northwest must make the Beavers feel important. They're usually lucky to get one.

Either the pictures don't show it, or Billy Conn's depredations of Joe Louis were grossly exaggerated. We have culled comment from no less than six Oregon and Washington sport pages in the last two weeks to the effect that sweet William was no great shucks against the champion.

L. H. Gregory of the Oregonian is the latest to be puzzled by the movies. Greg viewed the cinema and wondered "if Conn was doing as well as excited accounts from the ringside seemed to indicate. . . . From all over the country I note the same symptoms of doubt. In short, if Conn was giving Louis such an all-fired boxing lesson up to the 13th

round, the pictures don't show the same.

"Of course the pictures have been cut down and much of the action eliminated to conform to the short time allotted on theatre programs, but a heck of a lot of Conn action must have faced the shears."

Oscar Vitt of the Portland Beavers passed up Pitcher Roy Helsner because he was disappointed in Helsner's fast ball. Subsequently San Francisco reportedly shelled out \$5000 for the Salem deceptor who won nine and lost one in the Western International league.

The Seals, however, have a weakness for the WIL. They got Fernandez from the league for \$6000, a giddy bargain, as well as White, an outfielder, Kittle, pitcher, and Trower, infielder. If Helsner makes it with the Seals there will be more growing around the Vaughn street yard in Portland.

## Parker Nears Possession of Big Net Cup

LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y., July 9 (AP)—They call it amateur tennis, but a cool \$2000 worth of bric-a-brac was involved in Frankie Parker's victory yesterday over Gene Mako in the final round of the eastern clay court championships.

All that Frankie has to show for it at the moment is a \$65 miniature replica of the challenge cup and a \$75 watch. But by winning the title for the second time, Frankie got within one leg of permanent possession of the big cup, which is valued at \$1200. The only bauble out of his reach is the \$700 perpetual trophy which the Jackson Heights Tennis club is keeping for its own hope chest.

The Challenge cup, purchased six years ago by the late Gerald B. Lumsden, one of the tournament's first guiding lights, was picked up by the club for a mere \$500 at an auction. Originally it was a yachting trophy, but the top sails and masts thereon were scratched out to make room for the names of the tournament winners.

Bobby Riggs has a leg on it, and Jeff Podesta, of Montclair, N. J., has two. Parker got his second yesterday and promised to come back next year for the third. When and if he gets it, the mug will be his for keeps and the tournament committee will have to look for another defunct yacht club.

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## Sport Briefs

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, July 9 (The Special News Service)—Red pan dept.: Ritchie Lemos, who stopped Pete Scalzo for the NBA featherweight title, wasn't listed even as a contender in the last NBA ratings. . . . Paul Derringer has business as well as baseball brains. He built a flock of beach cottages at Sarasota, Fla., within walking distance of the million dollar Lido casino before the site of the casino was selected. . . . The honeymooning Billy Conns, still a right hook or two ahead of Papa-in-Law Smith, are in town for a day or so. . . . Conn and Lou Jenkins may show in Beantown next month against Tony Shucro and Honey Melody.

## SITTING OUT A FEW

Upon the sidelines Dykes must stay for his profane orations,

Until he swears that he'll obey The cussing regulations.

**OUCH AND DOUBLE OUCH**  
Wake Forest college, which has just completed a fine new football stadium, is tied down this year with nine away-from-home contracts. And is Athletic Director Jim Weaver pulling strings! . . . Getting tougher and tougher to get players into the all star games and Judge Landis may have to take a hand. One manager reported to have announced Sunday in the club house that if any of his guys wanted to withdraw it would be all right with him. . . . Frisco Edwards, the Pacific Coast league umpire, never fails to remove his store teeth when he umpires—also when he eats!

## HO, HUM

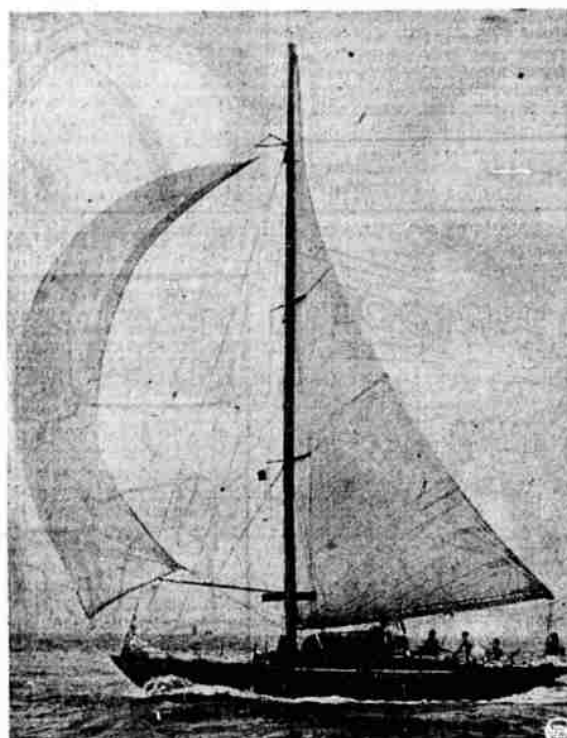
American or National league—They look alike to Joe. No doubt you read that yesterday.

He got his usual blow.

As Mr. Winchell's neat line went,

It's Joseph Di Magnificent.

## Running for Home



Spinnaker ballooning. Revonoc wins 347-mile ocean race from New London to Hampton, Va. The 32-foot sloop is owned by Harvey Conover of Larchmont Yacht club.

## DIVORCE DIDOES

BASIN, Wyo., (AP)—Said the bewildered man to District Judge P. W. Metz:

"Judge, it's this way—Some time ago my wife told me she was getting a divorce. The other day I met a fellow who told me she had received a divorce, but we're still living together and I can't see any difference." Records disclosed the wife had

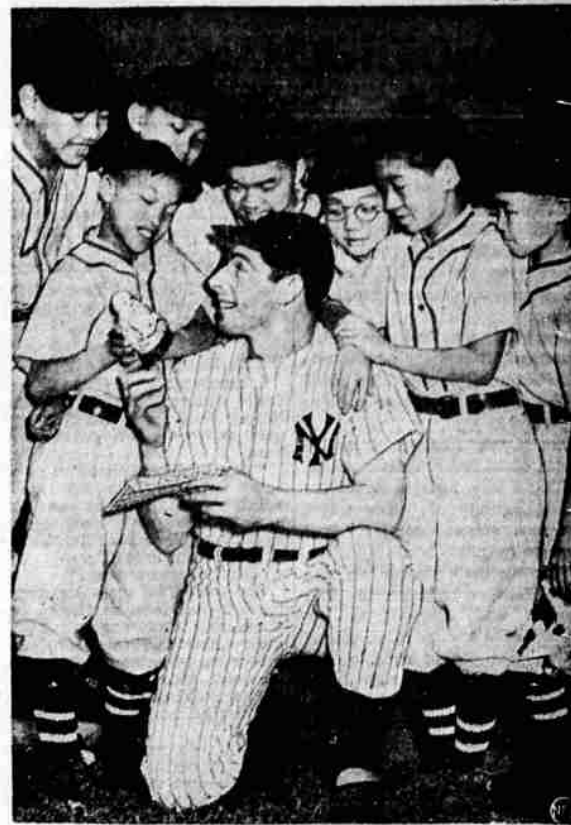
obtained a divorce several months ago.

Judge Metz advised the man to see a minister or justice of the peace.

Down there they all start talking on subjects such as Shelley and Keats, and always wind up by talking about Argentine beef—Hubert Herring, writer.

Working to forget is much better than forgetting to work.

## Young China Roots for DiMaggio



Young China committee of United China Relief gives Joe DiMaggio its wishes for new modern league consecutive game hitting record by presenting Yankee Clipper with smiling Buddha.

## Seattle Youth Drubs Carter in Oregon Tennis

PORTLAND, July 9 (AP)—Jim

Brink, a tall Seattle left-hander, became the sensation of the Oregon tennis tournament yesterday, winning three matches and upsetting the top-ranking men's singles player, Clarence "Nick" Carter, San Francisco.

Sharp volleying by Brink, who is still a junior, was too much for Carter, who lost a 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 margin. Earlier Brink had defeated Bill Babson, Portland, 6-1, 6-3, in men's play, and Dick Cromwell, Tacoma, 6-2, 6-3, in junior play.

He teamed today with Charlie Hunt, Seattle, in the Pacific northwest doubles championship finals, which are being held in conjunction with the state

tourney. They met Emery Neale and Leonard Clark, Portland.

Finals in the northwest men's singles also were played today with Neale and Tom Kelly, Portland, fighting it out. Hunt, a brother of the U. S. naval academy's famed Joe Hunt, was defeated yesterday by Neale, 6-4, 6-3.

Men and women completed second and third-round play today, while juniors entered the quarter-finals. Five Californians were in the round of eight, the only northwest players being Brink, Merrill Ehmke, Portland, and Monte Meyers, Beaverton, Ore.

Chicago bookie was fined for running a vacant lot where patrons could listen to races, make bets and also get a sun tan. Maybe some even got burned.

The British know that they've got to win the war or be annihilated.—George Backer, N. Y. publisher.

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