

Louis the Golfer



Sgt. Joe Louis, on furlough, practices for amateur division of Tam O'Shanter club's three-ring All-American golf championship, which finishes July 25 in Chicago. Heavyweight champion shoots in low 70s, has maximum handicap for amateurs of six.



PAGE TEN

July 24, 1943

Sports Briefs

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—The newspapers said that Capt. Charles Paddock had been killed in an airplane crash in Alaska. . . . It was tragic, but somehow it seemed appropriate. Charles Paddock never did ordinary things in the ordinary way and if he had to go out, it was more like Paddock to come to an end as sudden and sensational as the famous "jump" finish he used to affect in his racing days.

The news of Paddock's death started you thinking—about the days when the "fastest human" was knocking off spring records nearly every time he ran; when you were a kid in college reading about him, then a beginning sports writer, trying to follow his amazing career and to understand his tiffs with amateur athletic union officials. . . . You never saw Paddock but once; that was in the twilight of his racing career, but that one time was enough to make you realize why he attracted so much attention. . . . Your first impression was that Charley didn't look like a sprinter. He was only five feet eight, chunky with heavy muscles that gave an immediate impression of power; he looked more like a speedy halfback. . . . Then you saw him run, his big legs generating tremendous power to make up for his lack of form, his body flying through the air in a tremendous leap to break the tape, and you recognized him as a champion.

That leap at the finish always caused argument among track fans. . . . Some claimed it was just for show and that Paddock drove right through in a close race. . . . Once he announced that he had abandoned it, except for photographic purposes, but later he insisted that it won races for him and that was why he used it.

Never a fellow to get along on a diet and minced words, Paddock frequently was at odds with the AAU officials. His 1925 world tour with Loren Murchison brought charges of exorbitant expense demands. . . . A year or so later he was charged with professionalism in connection with movie work and personal appearances. . . . But each time the authorities cleared him.

Paddock didn't make it any easier for himself by his frank remarks when confronted by these charges. . . . For instance, when the movie business was brought up on the eve of the 1928 Olympics, he asked: "Isn't it funny that I was an amateur until after I had taken two fine lickings in the Los Angeles coliseum from America's greatest sprinter, Frankie Wykoff, before a crowd of 45,000 people who contributed \$65,000 to the fund for expenses of the American team and until after I had run myself ragged before the biggest crowd that ever watched a track meet at Harvard stadium?"

The ancient Egyptians used umbrellas.

Dodds May Force Haegg To Speed Up

Swedish Racing Star Has Had Everything His Own Way, But May Change

By BILL KING
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 24 (AP)—After romping to victory as slowly as he willed in his four previous American starts, Sweden's famed Gunder Haegg will be forced to get really stepping if Boston's Gil Dodds has any say about tonight's mile race feature for the benefit of the U. S. air forces aid society at the Harvard stadium.

Divinity Student Dodds has been as futile as a greyhound chasing a mechanical rabbit in his previous cinder jousts with Haegg, in Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Now, back in his own territory, Dodds is determined to really extend Haegg, owner of six world records who readily admits that he runs only fast enough to win.

The hope that Haegg will be forced to turn in a record-smashing performance appears to have little or no basis. Dodds, at his best, may break 4:08. There will be three other starters, Don Burnham of Dartmouth, the intercollegiate mile champion, Bill



Dolly Stark, former National league umpire and Dartmouth basketball coach, is recreation director of Long Island City aeronautical corporation. Stark, on business end of wheelbarrow, and assistant Larry Blumenthal, screen topsoil for softball diamond.

Coast Men Fight for Fourth Spot

Seattle Loses Second Go To Hollywood; San Diego But Four Points Behind

By The Associated Press
Once again fourth place has become a heated contest in the Pacific Coast league standings with ten percentage points blanketing three teams and a fourth only two games away.

Seattle, the present occupant, lost its second straight to Hollywood yesterday as young Ronnie Smith shut out the north-erners 2-0 on four hits and scored the first run himself after singling in the eighth inning.

San Diego, however, is the immediate threat to the Seattle club and would have tied the standings yesterday had something intervened to prevent its game at San Francisco. As it was the Padres took a 13 to 3 battering and stayed four percentage points behind.

Oakland, in seventh position, won its third straight game yesterday from third-place Portland 3-2 but dropped the second contest of a double header 5-4.

League leading Los Angeles and last place Sacramento divided a twin bill. The Solons lost the game 2 to 1 when Angel Mel Mallory, hitting safely in his 17th game, knocked a home run.

In the nightcap Mallory died on base in the seventh with the tying run as Sacramento won 4 to 3.

Chicago Horses Chase Arlington Classic Today

CHICAGO, July 24 (AP)—The horses, who don't go for golf and are ignoring George S. May's Gold Pile at Tam O'Shanter across town, will chase their own rainbow today at Washington park in the \$50,000 added Arlington classic, with a gross of \$72,750 ready if all nine overnight entries get to the post.

Still without a favorite, thus barring the possibility of an upset such as has marked three of the last four runnings, the classic depended on a flood of bets right up to post time to determine the people's choice. No one would be surprised even if Eddie (Rochester) Anderson's burnt cork led the parade home.

Chop Chop, Occupation, Askmenow, Slide Rule and Bourmont were all well-regarded contenders, with Famous Victory, Amber Light and All Hoss likely to add to the general confusion.

COWBOY FISHERMAN

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., July 23 (AP)—Louis F. Davidson, former Kansas City judge, has a new title now—the cowboy fisherman.

He landed a fish which had neither bait nor hook in its mouth. A perfect half-hitch of line around its middle did the trick.

Hulse, New York university's 800-meters titlist, and Bobby Knowles, the Springfield college freshman flash.

No More Pop Bottles



Henry Hammer, the Armstrong fellow, goes to the post a 2 to 1 favorite over Willie Joyce early tonight in Los Angeles' first twilight fight.

Promoter Joe Lynch expects a crowd of 25,000 to contribute about \$50,000 or more, but with gas rationing and transportation problems he may be disappointed. The advance sale passed \$25,000 two days ago, Lynch said.

It ought to be another interesting battle. Joyce, Gary, Ind., negro with a spearing left and lots of speed, gained a well-deserved decision in the last 10-rounder in Los Angeles, but Armstrong had hardly recuperated from a tonsillotomy. He broke Joyce's jaw in the eighth round and Willie hasn't had a bout since.

This time Armstrong may or may not be affected by lip cuts he suffered in his last bout against Sammy Angott in New York, June 11. Medical examiners have pronounced him fit.



Tam Golfers in Finals of All-American Amateur Go

Cochran, Morey Fight It Out; Patty Berg Sews Up Women's Championship

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
CHICAGO, July 24 (AP)—Tam O'Shanter's glamorous triple-header golfing circus closes down one ring today with a decision in the all-American amateur championship.

The finalists were Bob Cochran, a slender 29-year old paper salesman from St. Louis, Mo., and Dale Morey of Martinsville, Ind., the Hoosier state champion, and a member of Louisiana State university's golfing varsity this spring.

They were all that were left from a Cumberseme field of 262 that swung into the qualifying rounds last Monday, and the championship to be decided is the one vacated by Lieut. Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., who was unable to defend because of military duties.

The professionals were locked in a snug battle with Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., and Wee Willie Goggin of the Century club of New York City tied for the lead at 140. Wehrle, after being bumped out of the all-American amateur Thursday, came back to soften his defeat with a brilliant 68 in the open

Sitka Air Base Commander Also Killed in Crash

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 24 (AP)—The pilot of the plane in which Maj. Gen. William P. Upshur and Capt. Charles Paddock lost their lives, Lt. Comdr. Joe De Ganahl, 40, was executive officer of the naval air base at Sitka. He and two enlisted men also were killed in the crash Wednesday near Sitka.

De Ganahl accompanied Admiral Richard Byrd's expedition to both north and south polar regions. In Antarctica, he once made a 900-mile trek to the interior by dog team.

A former reporter for the New York Herald-Tribune, he was graduated from Harvard in 1925 and from George Washington university law school in 1940.

Hammerin' Henry Posts 2-1 Favorite

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Chunky and barrel-chested, Charlie made up in fighting spirit what he lacked in form. He had a self-developed "kick" on his last stride that sent him bounding 18 feet across the tape. During his highly active career, he set no less than 95 sprint records.

He established the world record for the 100-yard dash in 1921 at 9.5 seconds and tied the 200 at 30.8. The same year the Pasadena rocket set a world mark for 200 meters at 10.4 seconds.

Twirlers Whitewash Ball Sluggers in Five of Nine Major League Struggles

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

It has long been one of the diamond's oldest traditions that the pitchers are always in front of the batters in the spring, but that the hitters invariably catch up with the elbowers come summer. Yet, here is the big leagues campaign well into the second half, and if yesterday's proceedings are any indication, the batters are about as close to catching the curvers as Lefty Gomez is to Babe Ruth's home run record.

In five of the day's nine games, the twirlers got out the whitewash brush and did some landscape painting; half a dozen of the losers served up good enough performances to win on practically any other day; five of the tussles were decided by one run; two went into extra innings, and 14 of the 18 elbowing jobs were eight-hitters or better.

The St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees stayed, 51 and 61 games in front in the pennant parades, respectively, with a couple of 1-0 decisions. The Cards did it to New York's woeful Giants on a combination five-hit job by Harry Gumbert and Howie Krist, although Ken Chase tossed a six-hitter, himself. The Yanks belted the Browns of St. Louis back into sixth place on an error by Mike Chartak and a double by Bill Dickey. Henk Borowy, going the route for the first time in seven weeks, fired a five-hitter for the Yanks, but Denny Galehouse did even better, with a three-hit heartbreaker.

Another 1-0 win was chalked up by Mel Harder with a four-hit win for the Cleveland Indians over the Athletics.

With the help of a major league record-equaling total of 18 putouts by the Dodger outfield, Whitey Wyatt hurled the Brooklyn to a 2-0 decision over the Cincinnati Reds with a four-hit effort.

And the fifth whitewashing was painted by the old Chicago Cub expert, Claude Passeau, who held the Braves to four safeties and came home with a 5-0 decision. With the help of a two-hit, seven-inning relief trick by Long John Gee, the Pittsburgh Pirates nosed out the Phillies 3-2 in the National league's other tea party.

In fact, the only places the thumpers knocked the roof in were Boston and Washington. Up in the Hub, the Red Sox and Chicago White Sox split twin

You're Out



Elmer Valo of Philadelphia Athletics is out at plate in first inning in attempt to score on Don Heffner's tap to Third Baseman Bill Johnson as Yankees win at stadium with two runs in ninth, 5-4. Bill Dickey is doing the blocking. It's close, but Umpire Grieve makes it official.

bill with homers. The Red Sox, after trailing 7-2, tied up the opener on Bobby Doerr's four-bagger in the eighth and Pete Fox's three-run homer in the ninth and won out, 8-7, with a tally in the tenth. Vince Castino, the White Sox catcher, made his first big league round-tripper a grand slam by clouting one with the bags loaded in the nightcap. This gave the Sox the verdict 5-1, as Buck Ross tossed a seven-hitter.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Nats and Detroit Tigers went down to the wire all tied up, but in the tenth inning, the Tigers hit the jackpot for eight runs and a 12-6 victory.

The liver of a single backing shark yields two hundred gallons of oil.

THE STANDINGS

By The Associated Press COAST LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	71	27	.725
San Francisco	59	38	.608
Portland	49	48	.503
Seattle	45	51	.469
San Diego	46	53	.465
Hollywood	45	53	.459
Oakland	43	55	.439
Sacramento	32	65	.330

Results Yesterday
Los Angeles 2-3, Sacramento 1-4.
Portland 2-5, Oakland 3-4.
Hollywood 2, Seattle 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	49	31	.613
Detroit	43	38	.531
Washington	45	41	.523
Chicago	40	40	.500
Cleveland	40	41	.494
St. Louis	39	41	.488
Boston	38	45	.458
Philadelphia	34	51	.400

Results Yesterday
New York 1, St. Louis 0.
Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 0.
Boston 8-1, Chicago 7-5.
Detroit 12, Washington 6 (10 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	53	28	.654
Brooklyn	51	37	.580
Pittsburgh	45	38	.542
Cincinnati	42	42	.500
Chicago	38	46	.452
Boston	35	44	.443
Philadelphia	38	48	.442
New York	33	52	.388

Results Yesterday
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 0.
St. Louis 1, New York 0.
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 5, Boston 0.

Italian Admiral Captured in Sicily

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 24 (AP)—Allied forces in Sicily have captured an Italian admiral, Priato Leonard, commandant of the Augusta naval base, it was announced Friday.

PROOF
BOISE, Idaho, (AP)—Freeman S. Frost, publisher of the Gooding (Idaho) Leader, was to lead a discussion on manpower and replacements. His brother, Vernon Frost, publisher of the Buhl (Idaho) Herald, had to substitute. Freeman sent word that "I'm too short of help to get away from the shop."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executrix of the estate of D. A. Kenyon also known as David Ames Kenyon, deceased, has filed her final account in the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon for Klamath County, and Monday the 23rd day of August, 1943, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, in the Circuit Court room of said court in the county court house in Klamath Falls, Oregon, has been set as the date for hearing objections thereto and the settlement thereof.

RUBY LEE KENYON, Executrix of the estate of D. A. Kenyon, deceased.
Date of first publication, July 24th, 1943.
Date of last publication, August 21st, 1943.
Jy 24-31; A 7-14-21—No. 275

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR KLAMATH COUNTY, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANDREW J. OLSON, WHO WAS ALSO KNOWN AS ANDRES J. OLSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that I have filed my final account of the administration of the above entitled estate and that the court has appointed August 9, 1943, at 10 a. m. as the time for hearing objections to such final account and the settlement thereof.

WILLIAM GANONG, Administrator.
July 10, 17, 24, 31—No. 265.

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U. S. Treasury Department

Fiery Plane Crash Kills Speed King Charlie Paddock in Alaska

PASADENA, Calif., July 24 (AP)—Death in a fiery plane crash has closed the action-rammed career of Capt. Charlie Paddock of the U. S. marines, fabulous figure of the fabulously golden age of sports—the era between 1920 and 1930.

Paddock was killed in line of duty Wednesday near Sitka, Alaska, with Maj. Gen. William P. Upshur, veteran marine hero, whom he served as aide, and four others.

His death was the third within recent months among the nation's array of outstanding athletes. Ensign Nile Kinnick, All-America grid star at the University of Iowa, and the country's No. 1 athlete in 1939, was killed in the Pacific theater of war last month, and in May Lt. Louie Zamperini, who like Paddock wrote track history at the University of Southern California, failed to return from a bombing mission in North Africa.

Paddock was the first of the golden boys in the track world.

He flourished in the decade that produced such sports immortals as Jack Dempsey, big Bill Tilden, Bobby Jones, Babe Ruth and Red Grange. He was the first "world's fastest human."

Chunky and barrel-chested, Charlie made up in fighting spirit what he lacked in form. He had a self-developed "kick" on his last stride that sent him bounding 18 feet across the tape. During his highly active career, he set no less than 95 sprint records.

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When in Medford
Stay at
HOTEL HOLLAND
Thoroughly Modern
Joe and Anne Earley
Proprietors

At his death he still held the 300-meter record of 33.1 seconds.

When he joined the marines last year he was business manager of the Long Beach Press-Telegram and Sun and the Pasadena Star-News and Post.

Paddock's wife, the former Neva Prisk Mallaby, and two children survive. He was a lieutenant in the field artillery in World War I.

DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
SKATELAND

515 Klamath Ave.
Music—Pappy Gordon's Oregon Hillbillies
Auspices Veterans of Foreign Wars