

Didn't Surprise Spouse

Unknown Captures American Trap Title

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 27 (AP)—Those "unknowns from nowhere" still are winning the grand American handicap trapshoot championship.

Pete Donat, 31-year-old farmer with a ready smile from Antwerp, O., is the latest in the 50-year string.

Pete, black-haired and 6 feet 2, borrowed his father-in-law's hunting gun yesterday, loaded his blonde wife Ellen and the two kids into the car and drove down to the big shoot.

He fired 125 shots in the Golden Grand American, loaded the wife and kids in the car and drove back home with the championship, a high set of silverware, and cash in the neighborhood of \$7500—which isn't a bad neighborhood.

Pete's wife was the only one who wasn't surprised as Pete broke 100 straight from 20 yards to tie Ivo William Rombergman of Lima, Ohio, and then cracked 23 in the shutoff while the Lima mechanic was getting 21.

"Pete said he was going to win it," Mrs. Donat said, "and so he went ahead and did it."

She followed the new champion up and down the half-mile firing line, carrying 4-year-old Kenny who had fallen asleep despite the roaring shotguns, and leading 7-year-old Joyce by the hand.

Asked what she thought of her father, Joyce naively replied: "He'll have some money now."

A field of 1758, second largest in history, fired in the golden anniversary Grand American.

Mrs. Janice Mason, 23, of Dallas, Tex., who started trapshooting last February, won the women's division with 96 of 100. The professional laurels went to Rudy Etchen of Los Angeles, with 98 from the 25-yard line.

The golden grand winds up today with the 100-target doubles championship and the 100-target Vandalia open handicap.

Briefs

Riviera Cools Hoosman

SPOKANE, Aug. 27 (AP)—Kid Riviera, 225-pound Chicago heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Al Hoosman, 201-pounder from San Francisco in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-round main event here last night. Referee Bud Oliver stopped the bout after Hoosman had been floored five times.

SEATTLE, Aug. 27 (AP)—Washington, with prospects of the greenest football team in history, will begin fall practice Monday. Of the 60 expected, only 16 are lettermen. Coach Howie Odell said today four sophomores probably will be in the starting lineup of the opening game against Utah here September 17, and five more likely will be on the second team. Missing will be three-lettermen Halfback Whitley King, ruled ineligible yesterday because he failed to make up his spring quarter low grades.

PORT LEWIS, Wash., Aug. 27 (AP) Fort Lewis' 7-2 victory over Fort Lawton here yesterday sent the two teams into today's finals for the army baseball championship. Each has lost a game in the double elimination tournament.

Annual Salmon Derby Starts

ASTORIA, Aug. 27 (AP)—Sports fishermen swarmed into the lower Columbia river area today for the annual salmon bonanza. It's the start of derby season, in which the angler who pulls in the biggest fish wins cash, merchandise, trophies, fishing tackle and other articles.

The biggest is the Astoria salmon derby, but small derbies are conducted all the way up the river to Portland.

The derby madness lasts 15 days—until commercial fishing resumes September 10.

East Vs. West At Seabright

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 27 (AP) It's East vs. West and Pennsylvania vs. Italy today in the semi-finals of the 61st annual Seabright tennis tournament.

Upsetter Dick Savitt of East Orange, N. J., meets Earl Cochell of San Francisco in the upper half of the draw and Bill Voigt of Drexel Hill, Pa., faces Giovanni Cucelli of Italy in the lower half.

Dance Saturday Aug. 27 Malin Music by Pappy Gordon



NEW HORNET HEADMAN—Jim Porter, University of Oregon graduate, opens his first coaching assignment since his graduation from college, as skipper of the Henley Hornets. Jim seems to be figuring out how to keep the Henley gridders on top of the "B" heap, a position they've long enjoyed.

Too Much 'Schoolhousing' Boxing In Doldrums Because Education, Savagery Don't Mix

NEW YORK (NEA)—What ever became of that great job of good prize fighters who were supposed to come out of World War II?

Al Weill of the International Boxing club and other matchmakers would like to know.

The IBC's New York chapter has a passable program upcoming—Robinson and Beloise at Yankee stadium, August 24; Graziano and Graziano and Fusari in a pier six party guaranteed not to go the limit at the Polo Grounds, September 14, and LaMotta and Cerdan in the same battle-pit a fortnight later.

But after that the pickings are slim and highly unpalatable.

And the new mitt monopoly has no fewer than 72 dates to fill between now and next June—at New York's St. Nicholas Arena and Garden, the Chicago Stadium and Detroit Olympia.

Why the paucity of first-rate fighters?

Offhand I would say it is because in more recent years the superior athletes have been exposed to higher education to a much greater extent than they were in the good old days.

Book learning was taking its toll before World War II.

Were Benny Leonard a youngster today, he'd no doubt be a scabber at City College of New York, and go on to be a fine doctor or lawyer.

A young Gene Tunney would be a touring tackle at Yale. Jack Dempsey would be carrying the ball for Utah, and so on down the line.

It was their intelligence, as much as any other one thing, that made Leonard, Tunney, Dempsey, Louis and many others extraordinary artisans in a wearing trade.

But the colleges weren't rushing material then the way they are now, and Leonard, Tunney, Dempsey and the rest went the hard way.

Take Johnny Lujack, as an example. A brother worked in a coal mine so Johnny could attend high school, where he had to pick up a football only once to be headed for Notre Dame.

Otherwise Lujack easily might have been a remarkable fighter, a baseball player, or anything else. He is a splendid athlete. So were Leonard, Tunney,

Eagles Meet Optimists Tomorrow

Chet Ashby will probably be on the mound tomorrow noon in Eugene when the Eagles open the state softball tournament against the St. Helena Optimistic club.

The softball frolic, which will extend through Thursday night, is a single-elimination affair and an Eagle defeat could send the boys home early.

Winner of the tourney will qualify for competition in the regional championships in Boise, Ida.

The Eagles went through local play without a loss, winning ten games, but competition in the state tourney is expected to stretch them to the limit.

Joe Brown and possibly Blackie Blackwell, hurriers for the second-place Billiards, may aid fast-winged Ashby in pitching duties.

'B' Grid Play Opens Sept. 24

First league games of the county class B football circuit will be played September 24 and the seven teams of the league will play a six-game round robin slate.

A week earlier at least one county team will get into action and most squads have one or more non-conference games slated. Henley opens against the Lakeview Hornets at Lakeview September 16.

The county schedule:

September 24—Bonanza at Henley Malin at Sacred Heart Merrill at Chiloquin Gilchrist-by.

October 1—Gilchrist at Chiloquin Henley at Merrill Sacred Heart at Bonanza Malin-by.

October 8—Chiloquin at Henley Bonanza at Malin Sacred Heart at Gilchrist Merrill-by.

October 15—Malin at Gilchrist Merrill at Bonanza Chiloquin at Sacred Heart Henley vs. KU Jayvee.

October 22—Malin at Henley Bonanza at Chiloquin Merrill at Gilchrist Sacred Heart-by.

October 29—Gilchrist at Henley Chiloquin at Malin Sacred Heart at Merrill Bonanza-by.

November 5—Malin at Merrill Henley at Sacred Heart Gilchrist at Bonanza Chiloquin-by.

Sarazen Warns Ryder Cuppers

BELMONT, Mass., Aug. 27 (AP)—After heeding warnings of veteran Gene Sarazen, non-playing Captain Ben Hogan and his U. S. Ryder cup forces were in a determined mood today as they opened their \$15,000 challenge match with Byron Nelson's hand-picked professionals.

"It won't make you look very good if our scrub team beats you," Sarazen, a veteran of Ryder cup competition, told Hogan and his teammates. "You know those Britishers are very tough customers on their side of the ocean. I found that out several times in the past."

SURPRISE! SEATTLE, Aug. 27 (AP)—A report a body was lying on the street in the University of Washington arboretum sent two patrolmen speeding to the spot in a squad car. They found a dummy.

Schroeder Says He Doesn't Duck Matches, Work Keeps Him Busy

BROOKLINE, Mass. (NEA)—In-duced at the continual yammering of his critics, Ted Schroeder lashed out in his own defense.

They accuse him of ducking the grass-court circuit and being the pampered darling of Davis Cup officials.

"What more can they possibly want?" he demanded at the Longwood Cricket club.

"Since the last cup matches I've played in 11 singles tournaments and won 10."

"I lost once to Pancho Gonzales, but I also beat him four times."

"I've whipped every first-10 player at least once, and took the Queens and Wimbledon championships."

Schroeder, now 38 and recently named vice-president of a truck refrigeration outfit in Los Angeles, insists he never ducked a tournament.

"When I'm working in California, I can't very well play the eastern circuit," he explained. "And I do work. In a recent week alone I drove more than 900 miles on business."

"At least when I go to a singles tournament, I play singles. You might recall I took my beatings at Orange and Newport last year."

Schroeder mentioned no names, but it was understood he referred to Frank Parker, dropped from the Cup squad after refusing to play singles on grass.

The decision of the Cup selection committee to remove Parker in favor of Gonzales was unanimous.

Schroeder didn't compete in the national doubles. He plans to concentrate on singles practice.

The pros will be wise not to count upon Schroeder as their next recruit. While he states he hasn't made up his mind for publication, Ted definitely has decided to remain an amateur.

"You can state positively I have neither signed anything nor received a nickel," he said. He could have added: "And I won't."

There's still a faint chance Schroeder will perform in the National singles. But it's very faint. He took four weeks away from business to compete in England, and hesitates to take another week to try for the No. 1 ranking position.

"As a matter of fact," said Schroeder, "I nearly passed up the Davis Cup this year. But I was advised by people whose judgment I respect to make myself available. So here I am."

"You can also state I'm not quitting tennis. I'll be back next season."

"In fact, I'll be coming back as long as I can run."

The highest batting average ever posted in the major leagues was the .438 of Hugh Duffy of Boston in 1894.

The 23 home runs which won the National League championship for Ralph Kiner in 1946 comprised the lowest winning total since 1926.

World's record bluegill weighed 2 pounds, 0 ounces.—Sports Afild.

ANGELS DIM STARS; SEALS DUMP OAKS

By The Associated Press

San Francisco's Seals did a neat about-flip to topple Oakland and keep staggering Hollywood two games ahead in the whacky Pacific Coast league race last night.

Trailing 3-7 going into the last of the ninth, the Seals erupted for five runs, Jackie Tobin supplying a triple with bases loaded to tie it up. He then slid home on Dario Lodigiani's fly to center, winning the game 8-7.

Milo Candini, who relieved Charley Gasaway, was the victim of the final punch. Con Dempsey, lunched for 13 hits, went the route for his sixteenth win.

Hollywood was spilt by Los Angeles, 8-5, for the third time in four nights. A five-run barrage against Jack Salveson in the fifth sewed it up. Bryan Stephens was

the winner. The Stars' margin remained two games over the second-place Oaks.

Third-place Sacramento also obliged by bowing to Portland, 5-3, staying three games off the pace. Hal Salzman racked up his eighteenth victory with a six hitter.

On Allie Clark's home run, San Diego edged Seattle 1-0 in their battle for fourth position. Red Adams' three hitter was too much for the Rainiers. Rugger Ardizola gave up five.

Today's games: Hollywood (Glen Moulder 12-7) at Los Angeles (Bob Kelly 8-13).

Oakland (F. Nelson 11-9) at San Francisco (Cliff Melton 3-3).

Portland (Tom Bridges 11-9) at Sacramento (Frank Dasso 13-8), night game.

Seattle (unavailable) at San Diego (unavailable), night game.



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