



SPORT



WORLD'S FASTEST MILE FACES DESTRUCTION

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida, June 22—The world's fastest mile is facing destruction.

Erosion—greatest foe of all beaches—threatens to wipe out the world-famous shore line where Sir Malcolm Campbell, Sir Henry Seagrave, Frank Lockhart, Ray Keech, Kaye Don and Lee Bible raced and set more than a score of world straight-away speed records.

However, the federal government has indicated it may come to the aid of the city of Daytona Beach and provide PWA funds with which to study the problem of the Ocean Speedway and possibly map some plan whereby the racing strip will be saved.

Each summer the beach here unfailingly produces a huge hump in its back. Prevailing south and southeast winds are given as the cause. In winter, when the northeast and north winds blow, the ridge is erased by a high pounding surf.

Eight miles to the southwest of Daytona Beach lie the "inside" snapper banks, composed of live and dead coral rock. South and southwest winds bring in the coarse particles of the coral, piling them up and forming the ridge. There are no banks to the north-east or north.

BIG ENTRY FOR N. Y. STATE THREE YEAR OLD STAKE

The Star Attraction On Slate is \$9,000 Championship Stallion Stake For Three-Year-Olds.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 22—The New York State Fair's \$30,000 Grand Circuit card, August 26-31, boasting the \$9,000 Championship Stallion Stake for three-year-old trotters as its star attraction, also has received an entry of 250 horses in 10 other early closing stakes, according to John H. Cahill, superintendent of the Syracuse racing program.

With 25 of its 31 candidates eligible for the \$40,000 Hambletonian Stakes at Goshen, the Championship Stallion should see such aces as Silver King, Lawrence Hanover, Greyhound and Prince John stretch their fleet legs to the utmost to cop at the State Fair whatever glory or lack of it they corralled at Goshen ten days before. The enthusiasm with which the transfer of the Stallion Stake to Syracuse from Cleveland was received by horsemen is evident by the fact that last year only 13 trotters were kept good in the classic, while now 31 are eligible.

Sixteen sizzling fast horses entered in the free-for-all trot, worth \$2,000, marks this event as one of the stand-outs on the Syracuse card, Cahill reports. Such record-holders as Kasmary, Hollywood Dennis, Mary Reynolds, Cansandt and Irene Hanover should make the going tough for other rivals. Its companion stake in the free-for-all pace, with 13 candidates out for the \$2,500 purse, will also see such star performers as Raider, His Majesty, Calumet, Evelyn, Dick Reynolds and Zombro Hanover go to the post.

With the State Fair the backdrop for one of the fastest, record-smashing meets of the 1934 Grand Circuit, where several world records hang and jealously guarded tumbled, every horseman anticipates another mark-cracking exhibition at Syracuse the last week in August due to the heavy entry and the class of horseflesh attracted to the seventh halt on the 1935 Roaring Grand.

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M'GILL UNIV. IS SPECULATING NEW RUGBY SEASON

Joe O'Brien Engaged to Coach Rugby at Upper Canada's Big College—Former Referee.

MONTREAL, June 21—With the rugby season just beyond summer vacation, McGill University is already speculating on the gridiron prospects of its big Red team.

Interest in next fall's campaign centres about the coaching staff whose master mind will be Joe O'Brien, former referee and all-round athlete. O'Brien succeeds Frank Shaughnessy, one of the great Canadian coaches of all time, who resigned because of his duties as manager of Montreal Royals in the International baseball league.

In its summer number, issued recently, the McGill News reviews the careers of O'Brien and his assistants, Haldane (Hoddy) Foster, who will handle the intermediate entry in the Quebec union, and Doug Kerr, in charge of the freshman collegiate team.

Joe O'Brien, 39 years old, has been a football official since 1923. He became a chief referee in the senior college union in 1923, succeeding Bob Isbister, under whom he had acted as umpire for a number of years.

Vines Sails For European Tour

NEW YORK, June 22—Ellsworth Vines, generally conceded to be the foremost tennis player in the world, sailed today to engage the ranking tennis professional tennis players in several European countries. Vines, who was injured in a recent automobile accident, said his right elbow was "all healed." The Californian will be accompanied by his wife.

HOLLAND GETS BULK OF PULPWOOD FROM RUSSIA

OTTAWA, Ont., June 21—Due to there being no domestic supply, Holland has to import all of her requirements in pulpwood, some 400,000 cubic metres, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. The great bulk of it comes from Russia, Finland supplying the balance.

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Somerville, Taylor For Finals

Canadian Amateur Golf Title Final on Today—Forced to Limit to Win.

ANCASTER, Ont., June 21—The Canadian amateur golf championship today became assured for Eastern Canada when C. Ross "Sandy" Somerville, of London, Ont., and Gordon Taylor, Jr., of Summit, Toronto, came through the semi-finals with two close victories.

Both put out Western opponents. Somerville was carried to the 37th hole before he disposed of Stan Leonard, of Vancouver, and Taylor won one up on the 36th against Stew Vickers, of Calgary.

For the first time since 1931 the Earl Grey cup will return to Ontario. It was last held in this province in 1931 when Somerville won it for the fourth time. The next year it was taken by Gordon B. Taylor of Montreal, whose namesack will go out tomorrow in the final for the first time.

Albert "Scotty" Campbell, of Seattle took the title in 1933 and 1934 and left it undefended this year.

Both Somerville and Taylor were never far enough ahead today to let down. Sandy trailed the Vancouver star much of the time, showing his best golf on the last nine, although Leonard took the 5th and 3th to square the match. Taylor and Vickers played a sensational battle, all square after the morning 18 and always within striking distance of each other.

Both semi-finals brought out galleries that sloshed through rain nearly all day and peered at the finishes through a thick fog that rolled over the Ancaster course.

YOUNG BLIND LAWYER REAL 'LIE DETECTOR'

Knows by Voice If Witness is Truthful

SEATTLE, June 22—Some people assert "lie-detecting" machines are infallible when it comes to testing the truth, some depend on rigid "third-degree" questioning, but Howard A. Dent Jr., blind attorney of Seattle, claims ownership to an unbeatable system of lie detecting—his hearing.

Dent, 22 year old University of Washington graduate now practicing law despite his loss of eyesight, has declared his inability to see people has made him a critical student of truth—of being able to determine by his sense of hearing when one is telling a falsehood.

Putting it in Dent's words, lie detecting seems simple: "Blind people depend on their ears and senses of touch to find their way about, naturally they develop their hearing. When a person tells a falsehood, he knows it is a falsehood and as he continues his story he must tell other falsehoods to support the original. But there comes the time when he is trapped; when he pauses to connect ends of make believe occurrences. Then—and invariably—his voice changes slightly, but enough for a person, especially, if blind, to detect."

Anyone who studies a person's speech and adds a bit of psychology in asking questions should be able to detect lies, according to Dent.

"The vocal chords are very sensitive parts of one's body," the attorney explained. When one is telling a lie these chords are affected by nervous tension. A person may be able to keep his voice fairly even for a long time, but if the thought runs through his mind that perhaps his story is not "going over," then he becomes inwardly panicky and his voice changes just a bit."

LOUIS WIN IN THE SIXTH, SAYS PRIMO CARNERA

Joe Louis Counters With Opinion He'll Win In Fifth Round--Slugging Battle.

OWASCO LAKE, New York, June 22—Primo Carnera says he is going to prove to the world and to Joe Louis in particular that contrary to popular belief he has a knockout punch in his ponderous right hand.

This dramatic demonstration, Carnera says, will be made in the sixth round of next Tuesday night's fight with Louis when he will rip that hand either up from the floor or down from the starry sky and send the crowd home early.

Of course, if Louis gets to poking his brown fists into Carnera's face, Primo says he will be forced to put on his performance before schedule.

POMPTON LAKES, New Jersey, June 22—Joe Louis, going Primo Carnera one better, says he will knock out the big fellow in the fifth of their fight, June 25.

On being told that Carnera had announced he was going to flatten him in the sixth round, Louis said, "I've got him set for five."

Among the spectators who saw Louis shadow box, skip rope and punch the bag yesterday was Johnny Dundee.

"This fellow is the goods", said Dundee, "in one year he has developed more than an average fellow does in five. He's a murderous puncher. He's the best equipped heavyweight since Dempsey was a cub".

Laugh at Frisch Ra-Ra

Heavy rains turned the ball parks into inland lakes Tuesday and not a single game was played in either major league. So the boys sat around the hotels and discussed the indignant outburst of Frankie Frisch whose championship club is beginning to leak a little in the seams.

Having in mind the way the Giants are rolling along, the boys were a little skeptical of those old, old words, "We're not licked yet. . . The season is still young. . . We're playing to win."

ANKARA, Turkey, June 21—The National Assembly today discarded a centuries' old tradition, adopting a bill which makes Sunday instead of Friday the weekly day of rest in Turkey.

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"Ma" Louis To Root For Son

NEW YORK, June 22—The mother of Joe Louis, negro heavyweight, arrived in New York yesterday by automobile from Detroit to see him fight Primo Carnera at the Yankee Stadium Tuesday night. "I don't know nothin' about it," she said. "All I know is what my other children tell me. They say that Joe is sure to win and I sure have confidence in him."

BUDDY BAER IN PRELIMS ON THE LOUIS-CARNERA GO

Big Brother of Max To Show His Wares in the Semi-Final to Scrap on Tuesday Night.

NEW YORK, June 22—Buddy Baer, giant youngster, brother of the ex-heavyweight champion, Max Baer, will make his metropolitan debut as a fighter on the Louis and Carnera fight card, which will be held at the Yankee Stadium next Tuesday night.

Buddy will appear in the semi-final of six rounds against Big Boy Rawson, a fighter of some repute and who measures up to the gigantic proportions of Buddy. Rawson stands six feet, two inches and weighs 220 pounds.

That, is not quite Buddy measurements, for the little brother of the ex-champion stands six feet, four in. and weighs 240 pounds.

The match is in keeping with the fine card of preliminaries which have been put together by Promoter Mike Jacobs.

Here's Girl With Pitching Ability

NEWPORT, N. H., June 22—Baseball is in the blood of 14-year-old Sydney Rollins, daughter of a former Dartmouth baseball star, and she can strike out opposing boys with as much skill as she bakes a cake.

Sydney is an all-around girl and although she is much at home on the diamond, she retains her feminine charm and sweetness and goes for baseball because she likes it.

This warms the heart of her father, D. Sidney Rollins, a woolen company agent, who has passed on the benefit of his experiences pitching for the Green and his later days with the old New England League, in coaching his daughter.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 11, Boston 3.
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 0.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 8.
Pittsburgh 4, New York 11.
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Philadelphia 3, Chicago 5.
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Boston 3, St. Louis 0.
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JACK SHARKEY MAY RE-ENTER FIGHT GAME

Believes He Can Trim Jim Braddock—Never Thought He Could Beat Max Baer, However.

(By Eddie Hurley)
BOSTON, June 21—Squire Jack Sharkey is preparing to stage a comeback in the ring.

The down-town tavern keeper, who often has threatened to get into condition "for one more bout" is really serious about it this time and his latest plan can be directly traced to the victory of Jimmy Braddock over Max Baer, a fistic upset, which upset the professional betting talent, which offered the long odds of 10 to 1 on the so-called Livermore Larruper.

Ever since the moment that Braddock's right arm was lifted over his head, Sharkey has been nursing the ambition of staging a comeback. He's wondering if it will be possible to work over the extra weight he has packed on during his idleness and he already has sought out his favorite rubber to discuss the possibilities of working off this weight. Although Sharkey seldom weighed more than 205 pounds when in condition, he tips the beam at more than 220 pounds today, but thinks he can reach the required notch if given plenty of work. Whether he will decide to start this comeback campaign immediately is something he isn't exactly certain of, but it would not be surprising if he stripped for action one of these days and eventually stepped back into the ring, perhaps in an effort to regain his title—in spite of the fact that they never come back—especially in the fight game.

Sharkey always managed to laugh off all invitations to stage a comeback when Baer was champion, but things seem different now. Whether he thinks he might beat Braddock, I don't know, but I do know that Sharkey was a great supporter of the Jersey stevedore in the recent title fight. In fact, Sharkey had so much confidence in Braddock that he really took a flier on him—a small bet of 20 to \$200 that Braddock would win and many of his tavern customers, taking the tip from him had small wagers on the result. Johnny Buckley, his manager, always insisted that Braddock would beat Baer, too, but it seems that Johnny forgot to do his talking with money.

If Sharkey decides to get back into the heavyweight whirl, it's O.K. with Buckley, too. But Buckley will ship Lou Brouillard to the Coast by plane and drive over the road to San Francisco any day now, leaving Sharkey at home to reach a decision on his comeback plan. At the moment it would seem that Sharkey is serious.

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