

SEMI-FINALS IN COYOTE GOLF SUNDAY

Today's Sport Parade

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OAKLAND HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 12.—(UP)—My next dispatch may be from the bridal suite in the Birmingham bastille. I am warning you in advance because today, during the final round of the National Open golf tournament, I expect to conduct an experiment which is highly likely to withdraw me from circulation.

To quit all this dilly-dallying I am going to shatter the traditions of the ancient and honorable sport by cheering when my man does well and booing when he falters. This is an unorthodox practice, among the gutter probabilities. Golf galleries are gagged. You can yammer and yowl for a race horse or a ball team, but nothing but well-bred silence is in order among the masnie mechanics.

Dough at Stake
I see no reason why, if a party has a few potatoes perched on the proboscis of a punker bolt, he should not be allowed to express his emotions in the clutch. After all, fun is fun, but when my dough is at stake I like to protect it in a proper manner. You are allowed to croon to a pair of dice in a crap game. Nobody thinks it unseemly if you use a little oral persuasion on the ball that bobbles around the spinning roulette wheel. Should be permitted any speech should be permitted any, encouraged—at a brasserie clambake.

I am not quite certain just how I shall operate the McLemore one-man cheering and jeering section. If it were match play, it would be a pushover. But these open tournaments are another matter. The tensils stretching for a score fairly taut to kick hell out of a scoreboard full of neatly pencilled figures. I guess I'll have to have to get a motorbike and scout about the links, giving the Bronx banzi to such players as require my attention.

For instance, if I find that Babe Goddard, Jimmy Thomson, Red Dudley or Frank Walsh are menacing my man and threatening to con that \$1000 purse, I shall sneak up behind them at crucial moments and unnerve them with such distracting commands as "miss that putt" or "dub that drive." This will be pretty disconcerting, as you can well imagine, and the havoc will be horrible. When there is a lull in the carnage, I can chug over to my standard bearer and bolster him by bleating "get hot, Butch," or "You're a shoe-in, kid." Of course, if my muzz bouts one, I'll give him both barrels of my scathing sarcasm. He need expect no quarter if he falls me. I shall probably upset both friends and foe, but that none of them will win and some sabbie steed will sneak in as Manero did last year.

Has to Concentrate
The U. S. G. A. is a crochety and slightly milder outfit. They haven't changed a rule since the second bounce was out. They probably won't like the McLemore M. C. and J. section. If I remember the rules, and I'm sure I don't, a sneeze is a misdemeanor, a cough is disorderly conduct, a whistle is a felony and loud conversation is good 99 years with Saturday afternoon off for good behavior. This is based upon the theory that a golfer has to concentrate. This is sheer flattery, because I have been around athletes for a long while and those who have more to think with than a strong and sinewy muscles are not only exceptions, but absolute rarities.

Try and name me one thing any athlete has ever done for civilization. And when you've memorized that pean's ulster, name me something any sports writer has ever done for ditto.

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Andrew's Pride in Classy Field at Baden Tonight

Champion to Meet Up With Best at Track

Andrew's Pride, champion of the Pacific Coast, matches strides with the fastest greyhounds at Baden Kennel club tonight.

The feature establishes a new record in that six of the nine entries scored victories on their last start.

Desides Andrew's Pride, who always wins, the dogs in tonight's big race with winning lines on their last performance are Dreamy Dick, Doctor Vance, Sissie's Red Head, Helen Brucker and Beau Barry.

Sissie's Red Head
Mike Andrew, second half of the famous "Gold Dust Twins" and kennelmate to Andrew's Pride, starts with a fine record of two straight places, while Ping of Olive Jones kennel makes his debut for the season. Blue Money, Australian import, completes the valuable field.

For the first time at any track, Sissie's Red Head, the pride of Mrs. May Gibbons' kennel, will test his speed against that of Champion Andrew's Pride.

Twice winner in remarkably fast times, equally the best this meet, Sissie's Red Head so completely dominated his fields that railbirds tab the young dog to give the champion a real run for first place tonight. Sissie's Red Head has the four box, while Andrew's Pride is given the inevitable six hole, the "hot box."

Capacity Crowd
The way Sissie's Red Head came from behind Jack Agricola to win going way last time, this pup may be the one to surprise.

Beau Barry, a hurdle wizard with so much skill that the best jumping dogs cannot cope with him, is dropped into the match field tonight. An astonishingly fast breaker, Beau Barry is handed a real assignment against these crack performers.

This race, billed at futurity distance, is creating such interest that Baden officials are preparing to accommodate a capacity crowd. Entertainment between races will be provided by Benny Walker, NBC radio star, and the Knickerbocker quartet, composed of Armand Girard, Bob Stevens, John Teel and George Nixon, with Fred Lamb's band supplying the music.

Motorcycle Champ In Serious Crack-Up

NEW YORK, June 12.—(UP)—Renny Kaufman, 26-year-old national motorcycle racing champion of New York, was in Morrisania hospital today in serious condition from a fall suffered last night while riding in Yankee stadium.

He received a broken leg, cuts and bruises, and possible internal injuries. Kaufman was racing Do Lisman of Long Beach, Calif., in the east-west parade competition when his machine skidded and tossed him about fifteen feet into the crash fence in center field.

Standings, Results Coast League

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Results Yesterday

San Diego 13, San Francisco 6
Sacramento 4, Oakland 2
Los Angeles 3, Missions 2
Seattle 10-4, Portland 6-2

Standings of the Clubs

San Francisco	44	26	652
Sacramento	44	26	329
Los Angeles	37	31	314
San Diego	33	33	312
Portland	33	35	488
Sonoma	28	38	178
Oakland	26	45	268
Missions	23	47	729

How the Series stands

San Francisco 2, San Diego 2
Los Angeles 2, Missions 1
Sacramento 2, Oakland 1
Seattle 3, Portland 1

Willie Goggin Dropped From Open Tourney

Willie Goggin's total for two days' play in the National Open championship, 153 strokes, just did edge him out of the title play yesterday when he took a 77. Scores of 162 or better were necessary to get into the choice bracket which the El Camino pro missed by one stroke.

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ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 12.—(UP)—They thought Tony Manero had something last year when he set an all-time record score in winning the National Open golf championship, but Tony's 282 of 1936 was in extreme jeopardy today as the final 36 hole rounds of the open started.

This ultra tough course still was stunning this morning from the torrid sharping of ton velvet-crean campaigns who led 65 professional and amateur qualifiers into the select group of finalists.

Out in front of the parade are four of the keenest shots in the game. They are tied for first with aggregates over the first 36 holes of 140. Ed Dudley and Frank Walsh, a pair of par busting pros, were the first to reach the low figure in yesterday's second round when, paired together, they duplicated 70s banged out in the opening day.

Next into this exclusive group came Ralph Guldahl, lanky and bushy headed St. Louisian, who battered the competitive course record with a punishing 32 on the outward nine yesterday despite a four hole ninth hole. He combined it with 37 on the way home for a 69 that added to his first round score of 71.

The quartet of leaders was rounded out by that lambasting gentleman from Pennsylvania, Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee on the Delaware. He created an uproar with his unbelievable 66 in the second round yesterday which coupled with a 74, two over par on the first day, to kick him into the front row.

If any of the four leaders can slip two strokes off par—not a hard job for such versatile golfers as Walsh, Dudley, Guldahl and Thomson—they can equal Manero's record shattering 282.

Apostoli Takes Nod Over Sparr

SA FRANCISCO, June 12.—(UP)—Fred Apostoli, 159, of San Francisco, challenged for Freddy Steele's world middleweight title won a 10 round decision last night over Dale Sparr, 167, of San Diego, in the main event of the fight card here.

The former San Francisco bell-hop carried the fight from the start, rushing Sparr with a barrage of rights and lefts to the face and opening a cut over the San Diego's eye.

Clark tagged a brief comeback in the third round, held his own in the fourth and took the fifth, but Apostoli's attack was too much for him and he was groggy when he went into the eighth round. He held on grimly and there were no knockdowns but he suffered a severe beating.

Bobby Riggs Defends Clay Court Title

RIVER FOREST, Ill., June 12.—(UP)—Bobby Riggs, Los Angeles, fourth ranking player in the nation, today undertook defense of his national clay court tennis title against a field of 116 in a sometimes, quite desecrating to batter when the large white ball looms suddenly in view.

The team will be clad in white suits with knickerbockers, according to Jim. The white suits look very well under the lights, though to have a pitcher in white is sometimes quite desecrating to batter when the large white ball looms suddenly in view.

Shute, Cotton to Meet For World Golf Title

NEW YORK, June 12.—(UP)—Arrangements were completed today for P. G. A. Champion Denny Shute to meet Henry Cotton, former British open champion, in a 72 hole match for the world golf title.

The competition will be match play staged after the Ryder cup team matches in England June 29 and 30. A British publication promoted the contest offering a prize of 500 pounds (\$2500) to the winner.

San Mateo Blues Have Bye Tomorrow

The San Mateo Blues will not play this Sunday, either here or away from home, Director Chesney Newbert announced today. The Blues were originally scheduled to meet the Avon Flying A's at Martinez tomorrow, but the A's feared competition with a local carnival would be too much competition, so the game was cancelled. Plans for a game with a San Francisco team fell through, so Manager Gene Camozzi and his team will take their first rest of the season tomorrow.

Fast Games on Softball Card Last Night

One of the best games of the current softball season was played on the San Mateo city diamond last night when the E. A. Pierce and Occidental Platers tangled. The Pierce boys overcame an early lead of their opponents to come out on top with a 6-2 win.

In the other game on tap, the San Mateo Y. M. I. took a 8-4 win over the American Legion ten of Post No. 82, San Mateo. Scoring three runs in the first frame, the Y. M. I. took a lead that was never threatened though three runs in the fifth frame made them feel quite a bit safer.

The Platers took a two-run lead right off the bat in their game as Goldman and Blah crossed the home plate for them in their half of the first inning. Up to the fourth inning it looked like a close game as the Platers quite sure of a win with the Plater run margin, but in that last fourth, Pitcher Brown of the Platers was ransacked for four hits and as many runs.

Not satisfied with their four runs in that inning, the winners sent two more across the plate in the sixth inning to win by a comfortable margin.

Y. M. I.

Jacobs, r	4	1	0
Kilbert, 2b	1	2	0
Wright, c	1	2	0
Arnold, ss	4	0	1
Killeen, 1b	3	1	0
Heene, 3b	3	0	1
Little, lb	3	0	1
Miller, cf	2	2	0
Ingram, p	3	0	2
Johnson, p	1	1	1

Totals.....33 8 17 2

AMERICAN LEGION

Riddle, 3b	2	0	0
Bramsted, c	2	0	0
Catray, 1b	2	0	0
Wright, cf	2	1	0
Friend, cf	3	0	0
Colman, cf	3	0	0
Wright, 2b	3	0	0
O'Connor, ss	2	1	0
Bleeker, p	2	1	0
Kraus, p	2	1	0

Totals.....27 4 11 2

E. A. PERCE

Reincke, cf	4	1	0
Cherite, 3b	3	0	0
Heak, ss	1	0	0
Sullivan, 2b	2	0	1
Schmitt, 1b	2	0	0
Murphy, 3b	3	1	0
Smith, cf	2	0	0
Wright, cf	2	0	0
Benson, c	3	1	1
Hanson, p	2	1	0
B. Kelly, p	2	2	0

Totals.....21 5 7 1

OCCIDENTAL PLATERS

Goldstein, 1b	3	0	0
Bryan, cf	3	0	0
Jahan, 1b	2	1	0
Ed, Brown, cf	2	0	0
Wright, 3b	2	1	0
Exaner, ss	2	0	0
Lyon, 2b	2	0	0
Wright, 3b	2	0	0
Hughes, cf	1	0	0
K. Brown, p	2	0	0

Totals.....23 1 5 0

Girls' Softball Practice Sunday

Jim Clark will hold a practice session of his girls' softball team on the East San Mateo park tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, he announced today.

Clark already has twelve girls signed up for the team, and will thus have a full team on the field Wednesday night when San Mateo gets its first taste of girls in softball this season.

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Face and Hands Of Boy Rebuilt

ST. LOUIS (UP)—After three years of suffering and 25 operations, 15-year-old Robert Adams has gone back to his home in Wilton, Ala., with a new pair of ears, a renovated face, and hands that are again learning their functions.

Robert was burned at a Christmas party in 1933 when his clothing caught fire from a candle. He was brought to St. Louis, and physicians began rebuilding his face and hands in a long series of delicate operations, using skin from other parts of his body.

Lips, cheeks and eyelids were skillfully repaired with skin taken from his legs and abdomen. Cartilage from a rib was grafted and molded into shape to replace his ears.

His hands, severely burned as he protected his eyes with them, were a particularly difficult problem. One finger was so badly burned it had to be amputated, and after the skin damage had been repaired he had to learn the use of his hands through occupational therapy.

KEMP'S KOLUM "Golfdom's Gifted Gossip"

By CLARE F. KEMP
(Member of Public Links Committee of United States Golf Association)

Now that Earl Wilsey, city manager of San Mateo and city manager to be of Hillsborough, has been given a new set of golf clubs by some of his loyal subordinates of this city, we hope to hear Hillsborough represented in the 19th annual public links championship of the U. S. G. A. to be held in San Francisco August 9 to 14 inclusive.

Mr. Wilsey, we believe, takes his new office prior to the summer championship, and should be in fine fettle to act as official caddy for the "city" without a business section. Try Out! Score!

Earl has long been a popular supporter of our local San Mateo municipal course, and as a matter of fact, was instrumental in building it. He is eligible for the August tournament, providing of course he hasn't caddied since reaching the age of 18!

Which reminds us that it is time for San Mateo and Burlingame golfers to sharpen up their shooting irons and prepare for the try-outs here preparatory to the Harding park grind.

Four men are eligible to represent each city, and there is no reason why a big turnout shouldn't play in the tryouts in an endeavor to make the delegation which we hope will uphold the tradition of our twin cities.

Hurlingame Represented
Last year Hurlingame was well represented in Brooklyn, and local town fathers fairly gaped at the publicity given the old homestead as a result of the efforts the Burlingame boys put forth in the East.

We will admit however, that some of the members of the Burlingame team did not actually live in this vicinity, and alas and alack, such a like situation will not be tolerated by the U. S. G. A. (this year). Representatives of a city must be bona fide residents.

With stars like the Finger brothers, Jim Kase and others on local ground, there is no reason in creation to bar San Mateo and Burlingame from sending a good foursome piece up to the "big city" for the national amateur public links championship.

Players hereabouts must play Stanford, San Mateo, El Camino or Millbrae to become eligible for the tournament.

A local committee, composed of Ed Neal, Burlingame sports editor, and Harvey Rockwell, the Times sports editor, will forward information regarding local teams. Definite days for the local tryouts have been set for June 27 and July 4 or 5, but only one of those dates will be used for actual play, and that date has yet to be decided upon.

The writer will gladly take entries or submit entry blanks upon request, so hurry, hurry, hurry!

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Athletics in American Loop Nuisance Role

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NEW YORK, June 12.—(UP)—Now that the Philadelphia Athletics' early season pennant hopes have fizzled out the Maenans promise to settle down to the role of troublemakers, a part definitely more suited to their talents.

The A's have lost 16 out of their last 18 games but yesterday's victory was a severe jolt to the pennant-aspiring Cleveland Indians. The A's beat the Indians, 11-3, knocking them all the way from second to fourth place.

Lee Koss, who hasn't been able to start and finish a game this season, set down Cleveland with nine hits. The A's beat Willis Hudlin, who had run up six straight triumphs. Hudlin was lifted off the mound in the third inning.

The New York Yankees held a one-game lead over the Chicago White Sox by shutting out the St. Louis Browns, 10-0. Red Kuffing scored his fifth triumph, holding the Browns to five hits. Joe DiMaggio hit two homers—Nos. 10 and 11—and Lou Gehrig hit No. 9.

The White Sox moved back to second place by scoring a 14-8 victory over Washington. Johnny Whitehead, although rapped for 12 hits, went the distance to score his fourth straight victory.

White moved out the Boston Red Sox, 6-5, and climbed to third place.

Rain washed out all National league games.

Seals, Sacto In Deadlock
The battle for leadership in the Pacific Coast league was deadlocked again as Sacramento moved up to tie the San Francisco Seals.

The Seals lost yesterday, 10-6, for their second straight setback at the hands of the third place San Diego Padres.

Sacramento, realizing a golden opportunity, defeated Oakland, 4-3, under the arc lights to enter the weekend with a share in the top spot for the second straight Saturday.

San Diego slammed the Seal hurlers for 17 hits, including a homer by Thompson. Ward was the winning pitcher.

Sacramento went into a new tie for first by beating the Oaks.

Los Angeles made it three in a row over the tallied Mission Reds by plastering the Reds with a 9-3 win.

Seattle and Portland engaged in a doubleheader. The Indians won the first one, 10-4, with Mike Hunt and Gyselman contributing homers in the 18-hit attack on three Beaver pitchers. Pickrell was the winning hurler. Portland took the second game 6-2.

GETTYSBURG, Pa.—(UP)—Officials are going ahead with plans for observing the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg here next year.

Paul L. Roy, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania State commission, charged with preparations for the observance, has sent out 15,000 invitations to Civil war veterans to attend the ceremonies here on July 5, 1962. Each invitation has a space for "remarks."

In this space, precautionary suggestions have been made by many veterans. Strongest, perhaps, was that of David Reed, Los Angeles, who said he did not want Pickett's famous charge re-enacted because "it isn't safe for either side to carry a weapon of any kind—some of both sides will drink—and it would be a disgrace to both sides to get into trouble."

Mazza Boys Rate in First Flight Play

The three Mazza boys, John, Harry and Joe, are at the present time very much in control of the golfing situation at the Coyote Point Golf club, the three continuing into the semi-final round of play tomorrow in the club's best ball foursome tournament at the San Mateo muny course.

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In the semi-finals of the second flight, Gus Arnold and Louis Remy meet Jack Steinberg and Ken Barron in one match while Al Scollard and Ted Madson take on Bill Carson and Lou Loisas in the second.

Burke Plays
"Wild Bill" and cigar-smoking Louis are the boys picked to win this second flight. The two are among the Peninsula's best golfers and rate high in all the club tournaments, so the nod seems to go to them in this tourney.

Police Chief Tom Burke and Krel got a bye in tomorrow's round of play in the third flight while Overton and Lane will take on Wright and Still in the only third flight battle.

Harold Steiner and Harold Porter will take on Poulsen and Belvin in one of two fourth-round battles while in the other Steele and Soderblom take on Lipp and Stoddard.

Garden Seeks New Hearing
NEW YORK, June 12.—(UP)—Feeling that "weighty legal authority" was overlooked and "certain pertinent facts" were not taken into consideration when the U. S. circuit court of appeals refused to halt the Braddock-Louis fight, Madison Square Garden today sought a reargument of the case.

Regardless of the outcome, the Garden intends to sue for damages all persons who induced Champion James J. Braddock to disregard a contract to fight Max Schmeling June 9.

A motion for reargument for the appeal is in process," Garden President John Reed Kilpatrick, said.

Kilpatrick was interested in the dissenting opinion by Judge Joseph Buffington. He pointed out that Buffington showed "that Braddock's continuing to be seduced from the path of contract duty by sneaky money making promoters has made it, and will make it, possible for ball players, boxers, artists, authors, singers, movie folk and other persons rendering unique and personal service, to enlist the needed aid of helpful promoters, if Braddock's contract is but a scrap of paper and binds no one but the promoter."

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"I have been drilled with both the sword and the bayonet," Reed added, "and this is why I object to this Pickett charge, for I have seen them get mad."

Regular army men will re-enact the charge, however, Roy said, despite the criticism of the "boys of '61," and the commission can only hope no damage will be done to the veterans themselves.

Many veterans asked that they be allowed to fly to the celebration, and one wanted to know if the commission would object if he came here via wheelbarrow.

Another veteran assured the commission he would get here regardless of others reminding him of his age. He is 111 years old.

MARINES TO BE SHORTER
SAN FRANCISCO.—(UP)—The United States Marine Corps announced lowering from 65 to 61 inches the minimum height requirement for enlistment in the corps.

OFF-SIDE! By Jo Metzger



"This son, even can't get interested in the game unless he peaks through a knothole"

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