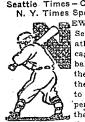
# Bob Connolly Captures Golf Tourney at Overlake

World Series Fame Is of Fleeting Variety.

The Great Rajah Knows From Experience.

Dear Public Can Forget

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Rogers Hornsby can walk down awing large and disorderly crowds when Al Simmons or Mickey ochrane can step into a store on Broad Street to buy a nektite without an escort of police.

There is no worthy object in conjuring such a situation, either, but I have been thinking of some past World Series shows and this sort of thing is unlikely to induce morbid reflections on the ephemerality of all fame and particularly of the fame of World Series heroes.

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\*\* \* \* MR. HORNSBY himself undoubtedly will bear me out in this, as he must recall those exciting evenings in St. Louis about this time of the year in 1926 when thousands of citizens swept through the streets all night long, hauling long drags of tin cans which jangled on the pavements, socking strangers with rolled newspapers. climbing lamp posts, riding astrice the hoods of automobiles, and all the while yelping affectionate remarks about Rogers Hornsby.

ers Hornsby.

All the carnival boot jackers and high pitch men of the Middle West had converged on St. Louis to sell small souvenir lapel, buttons, baseballs, miniature bats and little papier mache highs pairts. mache birds painted red in repre-sentation of the cardinal, most or which bore on them somewhere, the name or picture of Mr. Hornsby who name or picture of Mr. Hornsby who was decidedly a big shot in those parts at that time. A carnival man could go down to the jobbers, pick up an armful of almost anything with the name of Hornsby on it, and boot it out among the crowds at a profit of from 200 to 500 percent.

MR. HORNSBY doubtless could MR. HORNSBY doubtless could walk down Grand Avenue in St. Louis today without any inconvenience from crowds and Mr. Stanley Harris could do the same in Washington, D. C., where once he had only to show his face at a balcony window of a hotel to create serious unrest among the citizens on the street.

Naturally these demonstrations require ballyhoo and John J. Pershing himself might now ride down Flifth Avenue in an open barouche without causing a blockade unless he were accompanied by Grover Whalen and preceded by outriders on motorcycles with the cutouts popping. But, in the case of the baseball celebrity or hero, the reduction from vast importance to vast unimportance may be, and frequently is, arbitrarily and abruhily decreed by the employer for reasons of malice or business expediency and in such a cynical way that it is beautiful to find the customers still eager to acclaim such idols. Naturally these demonstrations re

BUT within four months, Mr. Sam. Breadon, the owner of the base-ball firm, who himself, had not been a public hero of the great occasion, had arbitrarily canceled Mr. Hornsby's heroism and sold him to the New York Glants on the ground that Mr. Hornsby had offered disrespect to Mr. Branch Rickey, an New York Giants on the ground that Mr, Hornsby had offered disrespect to Mr. Branch Rickey, an officer of the firm. And, although the customers muttered something about this, probably feeling that they should have been consulted in the private affairs of a private corporation, and the Chamber of Commerce made some impatient gestures, Mr. Breadon merely answered that, as an employer, he had the right to say whom he would hire and whom he would fire.

As for the customers themselves, Mr. Breadon realized that they must have heroes but that one hero would do as well as another. His firm executive policy was fully vindicated two years ago when the Cardinals won another pennant and the extent of his business again was limited only by the extent of his facilities.

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is so Unnecessary

Fifteen years ago the man who found himself becoming bald was helpless to prevent it. He tried a

lot of highly perfumed, so-called tonics which usually did more

Today baidness is treated in a

sensible, scientific way by The Thomas', scalp experts who have made it a life study. Only a spe-

cialist who understands, who is qualified to distinguish abnormal

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# Pegler Says ART NORDSTROW

Assistant Professionals Have Great Fight Before Issue is Settled.

BY KEN KAY KELSO.

LAYING two fine rounds of 75 and 74 for a total of 149 Bot Sept. 10.—As the athletes of the Chi-cago and Philadel-cago Golf Club yesterday annexed

walkaway for the young Broad-moor player. He was closely pressed by Art Nordstrom of Sand Point and Emmery Zim-merman of the Clark County Golf

(Continued From Page 19.)
world series schedule will read as

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October 8 at Chicago.
October 9 at Chicago.
October 10 traveling:
October 11 at Philadelphia.
October 12 at Philadelphia.
October 13 open (Sunday).
October 14 at Philadelphia.
October 15 travelling.
October 16 at Chicago.

## Dempsey Is Involved In Boxing War

Jack Fires First Shot in Anticipated Promotorial Battle to Stage Mastro-Taylor Bout.

By United Press. CHICAGO, Tuesday, Sept. 10.—The first skirmish in the impending Sept. 10.—As the second annual assistant profest athletes of the Chicago and Philadel and they included the best that the ball clubs approach the World Series they from Vancouver on the north to be very important persons pro-ten and the objects of enteropy of the professional p

Reports at Variance. The fight managers—Sam Plan and Art Winch, who handle Mastro, and Eddle Long, who manages Taylor— find themselves in a bed of clover

ompany.
And, speaking of the Telephone
Company, it helped out a lot with
its great following of rooters and
the fact that it brought along its
band on Saturday to give the fans
a little music in addition to basehall.

hall. Jack Sullivan prominent local at-orney, gave up a week-end trip to ussist with a stirring talk at the an-nual banquet, while Rarl Reiter was an hand with his supply of funny

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Canadian Track Star

Will Enter Notre Dame

HAMILTON. Ont., Tuesday, Sept. 10.—CP—Fred MacBeth. speedy quarter—ter-miler, and member of the 1928 canadian Olympic team, has left for south Bend, Ind., to attend Notre

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be reckoned with.

Rumblings that followed the tournament indicate that the old Northwest Semipro Baseball League will be reorganized next spring, with Bremerton, Everett and Bellingham Bremerton, Everett and Bellingham as strong members, backed by a few independent clubs in Seattle.

That will permit the Seattle Community League to go back to its former status, without the necessity of making room for outside clubs. \* \* \* \* \* \*

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BEFORE closing, a word should be added about the umpiring.
The wisest move the tournament committee made was taking the recommendation of Ray Roberts, president of the Tacoma City League, on Clarence E. Stave, Tacoma umpire. This big fellow, a good umpire

This hig fellow, a good umpire who is a natural showman, added just as much to the tournament as any player. He's a Coast League umpire right now. Before the tournament was over, team managers were begging for him to work their games. That's no reflection on the other arbiters, Gene Walby, Ed Ferris and Fred Thomsen, for the entire tournament was run off with hardly a question on an umpire's decision.

Former Ring Champ Is Too Old; Can't Scrap

BALTIMORE, Tuesday, Sept. 10.—

(P)—The Maryland State Athletic Commission yesterday decided to revoke the license of Kid Williams because it feels the vetoran fighter has reached the end of the fight trail and there is danger of his suffering serious injury if allowed to continue. Williams was bantamweight champion of the world in 1914-15. He is about 40 years old.

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San Francisco Man Has Harness Winners

## CONNIE MACK'S DAUGHTER TO MISS WORLD SERIES

PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, Sept. 10 .- A long-time friend of the Philadelphia Athletics, an enthusiastic fan who missed but few home games in recent years, will not see the Mackmen in World Series play-provided they run true to the dope and win the pennant.

The 18-year-old fan is Miss Mary O. McGillicuddy, eldest

The 18-year-old fan is miss many of medinically, classified adapter of Connie Mack, boss of the Athletics. She has entered a convent, it was announced today, with the intention of becoming a nun.

Unfil recently Miss McGillicuddy and her sisters and brothers

always occupied the family hox back of the dugout when the Athletics were at home. She knows all the players by their first names, knows the fine points of the game and, knowing too, something of the Mack strategy, has frequently called plays be-

fore they are executed.

Miss Mack was graduated from Mount St. Joseph's Academy last June. During her school days she took an active part in

## Reds and Stars Have Merry Race for Lead

Hollywood on Top of Coast League, but Mission Nine Is Close; Killefer Nine Clings by Double Win.

AN FRANCISCO, Tuesday, Sept. 10.-Double victories by the first place Hollywood Stars and the second place San Francisco Mission Reds had served today to quicken the pace in the Pacific Coast League pennant race. The Stars have been in first place the greater part of the last ten days, and the Mission Reds have been hot on their heels.

The Stars cleaned up in their two games against the Oakiand Oaks at Emeryville Ball Park, winning in the morning, 4 to 2; and in the gloaming, 6 to 5. Roy Carlyle and Johnny Vergez dropped a couple over the fence in the morning

**Boss Hitter** 

couple over the fence in the morning affair to gain the two runs for the Acorns. Buzz Arlett and Ernie Lombardi, also of the Oaks, hit for the circuit in the afternoon. Joe Marty, pitching for the Stars, won a mound duel from Pete Daglia in the closer. Senators Trampled.

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Red. Killefer's Missions trampled over the Sacramento Senators first at the case over par for the difficult layout:

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In.—453-635-38 admission day honors at I geles. The Indians took the first game was a home run duel, Steinecke and Falk driving in five of their runs by the same method.

THANKS, FELLAS

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—A pair of six-foot centers, Bert S10.000. The horse was owned and Has Harness Winners

A pair of six-foot centers. Bert \$10,000. The horse plants of the Kansas Aggies, and Harry Richman, from the states, and Harry Richman, from the University of Illinois, have been signed by the Chicago Bears of the National Pro Football League. Pearson captained his team least season, both harness races at the final meeting on the state fair tracks here yesterday.

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Easy Pennant Task Daily Becomes Easier for Mc-Carthy's Outfit.

BY HERBERT W. BARKER. Associated Press Sports Writer OE McCARTHY'S Chicago Cul set forth today in quest of eight more victories, all they need to clinch the 1929 National League

Thirteen games ahead of the secon place Fittsburgh Pirates and with Cubs were hoping to clinch the penant within the next two weeks or

nant within the next two weeks or less.

As the situation stood today the Cubs, by winning eight of their remaining games, would wind up with a record of '98 victories and 54 defeats. Pittsburgh, by winning all of its remaining games would finish with 98 victories and 56 defeats, the difference being that two Chicago games with St. Louis have been washed permanently off the schedule. Every Pittsburgh defeat from now on, of course, will make the Cubs already easy task that much easier. The two leaders each chalked up victories yesterday, the Cubs nosing out Boston, 4 to 3, and Pittsburgh outslugging Brooklyn, 9 to 7.

The New York Glants took two from Cincinnati, 6 to 4 and 10 to 4, in 5 innings.

The Phils bunched hits to down St. Louis, 9 to 3. Sweetland had only one bad inning, the second, when the Cards scored all their runs.

Danny MacFayden outpitched Jack Ogden and the Boston Red Sox beat the St. Louis Browns, 6-3. The game was scheduled as the first part of a doubleheader but rain forced postponement of the second game. MacFayden gave up only seven hits and was never in danger after the Sox gave him a 3-2 lead in the sixth.

In the only other American League game of the day, Young Ed Walsh agave Washington only six hits and Chicago beat the Senators, 6-4. A Chree-run White Sox rally in the seventh sent Sad Sam Jones to the knowers.

#### Matmen Work Out Daily for Show At Ice Arena Thursday

THE principals and supernumera ries on Thursday night's wrest ling card at the Civic Ice Arena are

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Ralph Hand, who tackies August Sepp in the feature two out of three falls, is reported in excellent condition and should give the Finnish grappler a real match. Young Plestinia, the Salt Lake City lad who meets Tex Wattins of the U.S. S. California, will have an edge on the Navy matmen, but it appears to be a toss-up bettle. The special event will see Charlie Mason meeting Billy Coggins.

### GOLF BALL HITS WOMAN CHAMPION AND CAUSES DEATH

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Tuesday Sept. 10.—A golf bal Sept. 10.—A golf ball driven from the fifteenth tee of the Glen Flora Country Club was held responsible today for the death of Mrs. Frank Wat-rous, 53 years old, women's champion of the club, but the coroner's office has continued

coroner's office has continued the inquest pending further in-vestigation.

Mrs. Watrous was walking toward the sixteenth fee Sun-day when Harry Jordan, manager of a tanning company, drove from No. 15. The ball struck Mrs. Watrous in the head and she was knocked un-conscious. She died vesterday

#### Carnation Farms Stock Entries Win Most Prize Money

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These two exhibitors were the most consistent winners, the rest of the field being apportioned among individuals.

The sacrament is substantial appearance forceit.

As a headliner at the Queensboro tonight the substitute bout will be between Pal Silvers and Tony Vacatella:

TTO VON PORAT came into town looking for a fight. He and his manager, Eddie Stephenson, and the manager is the Garden, but Tom told them he could not do a thing until after the Sharkey-Loughran fight. Tom hinted that he may send Otto in with the winner.

# Hal Orion, Former

#### Helen Hicks Scores Second 78 to Top Field at Tourney

ling card at the Civic Ice Arena are putting in some strenuous workouts these last few days for the big show.

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Buffalo Lad Injured and Forced to Withdraw, so Substitutes Are Named.

By JACK FARRELL.

EW YORK, Tuesday, Sept. 10.

-Ruby Goldstein will not fight Freddie Mueller of Buffalo tonight at the Queensfalo tonight at the Queensboro Stadium as scheduled. Ruby did not take another run-out, but Freddie did, and the East Sider was all set to prove to a lot of skeptical friends and others that he had cured himself of the habit of ducking out on matches at the eleventh hour.

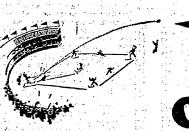
Mueller's manager sent word from Buffalo yesterday that his charge could not fight because of a bad hand. When Matchmaker Al Well informed Ruby, that Mueller will be ready to go September 24; Goldstein insisted that before he accepted the new date Mueller must come across with a substantial appearance forfeit.

in with the winner.

#### Seattle Man Is Golf Victor At Jasper Park Meet

condition as when the Canadian amateur championships were played on it recently. Seven teams entered for the morning event. Two teams represented Alberta, two British Columbia and Alberta, two British Columbia and Alberta, two British Columbia.

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VICTORIA, B. C., Tuesday, Sept. 10.—Colwood Park horse race results follow:

First race, five furlongs—First, Jack Reaman; second, Van Loo; third, York Belle. Time, 1:00 2-5.

Second race, six furlongs—First, Edwill D.; second, Walpole; third. Contribution. Time, 1:14.

Third race, six furlongs—First, Norton: second, Lady Spain; third, Pangold. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs—First, Maurice Ed; second, Anchorage; third, Coeur de Lion. Time, 1:13 3-5.

First Hill and Hill; and d. Yorkhome; third race, one mile and seventy yards—First Shasta Bishop: second, Spans; third. Seventh race, one mile and seventy yards—First Shasta Bishop: second. Spans; third. Trade Wind. Time, 1:48.

Seventh race, one mile and seventy yards—First Brookwood; second, Flashy; third, Quinine. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Four-Year Trotter Is Bought for \$10,000

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Tuesday, Sept. 10.—(P)—Senator Perkins, a 4-year-old trotter and stablemate of Crawford, champion trotter of Cal-camic was sold yesterday to Mrs. entered in the state fair races by S. H. Cowell of Santa Cruz. HOME RUN LEADERS.