

## Sports Hodge-Podge

Up in College Park, Maryland, Clark Shaughnessy is injecting into the University of Maryland program something unusual and surprising and logical for June of 1942. He is putting the capital "A" back on athletics, emphasizing the importance of physical training at a time when other big schools are shying away from broad sports set-

Shaughnessy is not thinking of sports in terms of a razzle-dazzle eleven-man football team nor of a basketball or baseball squad. Building up bodies of the entire student body is the job he is going to tackle, and he hopes to have 500 boys playing football come this fall.

It's his idea of all-out physical strength for an Amer-

Lifted eyebrows were slightly in evidence throughout the Land of Stadia when the veteran Stanford coach went to Terp Town as director of physical education during the winter. Speculations were that Maryland was after greater football teams.

But now the sidewalk quarterbacks realize that the university is really seeking something far more important, much deeper than a Rose Bowl bid—for physical fitness is man's greatest resource in time of peace, his greatest asset in time of battle.

Shaughnessy and the Maryland regents are proving two neglected theories: More, not less, sports are needed during war. Athletic training is needed by everyone, not just the grid team.

That is horse sense.

Sports carbon: Ponders the Winston-Salem Sentinel's Nady Cates: "There has been a regrettable dearth in good old fish stories. I think the tire shortage has something to do with it . . . A lot of those whoppers that used to get away were old tires, anyway."

In Esquire again this month—if you'll forget the art on pretty figgers long enough to find it-is the regular sports poll. And this month golf is the topic.

Most of those who answered the questions thought (1) National tournaments should not have been cancelled for the duration; (2) Match play is a better test of ability than medal play; (3) A less-lively "victory" ball would not lessen the fun of playing. And so on.

But the amazing thing is that most of the answerers believe they can actually improve their game by reading on golf and seeing movie stars in action.

We've never known a really good golfer yet who could attribute any of his skill at all to reading. And certainly there is nothing more nauseating than being forced to watch slow-motion pictures of a misplaced pro whacking away while one is waiting to see Lana Turner.

In the first place, the audience is looking the wrong direction to derive any benefit from seeing the actor shoot. But, oh well, everyone to his own opinion.

And it is golf's big week with the Hale America on tap at Chicago's Ridgemoor. In reality, the Hale is the National Open disguised in the Stars and Stripes. All the players and pomp will be there, while the gallery is expected to be the largest ever.

On hand will be the three greatest golfers of all time Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen.

Between the 18 champions entered, on the record is a total of 68 big tournaments won. Despite the fact that Nelson, Hogan and Sneed are the favorites, the eyes of many followers will affectionately be on one man, Bobby Jones.

It will be the old master's first national championship play since 1930 and perhaps his last.

**MOLDLOFT BEATS** 

Apprentice Maroons Will

Play Air Base Ten In

Softball Tilt Tonight

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Piedmont League Winston-Salem, 3; Durham, 0, Richmond, 6; Greensboro, 2, Charlotte, 4; Norfolk, 0, (Only games scheduled.)

Piedmont League Won Lost Pct

#### Suffolk Meet Postponed As Owners Call Strike

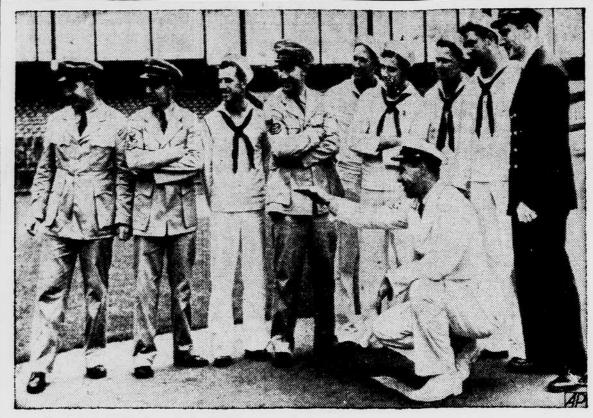
BOSTON, June 15.-(AP)-T h first horsemen's strike in the 10 year-old history of New England pari-mutuel racing-a strike over demands for increases in all purses-today resulted in the cancellation of tomorrow's eight-race program at Suffolk Downs.

That action resulted when only eight of the 100-odd thoroughbreds quartered at the track, represent ing almost 200 different owners, were designated as starters in tomorrow's overnight events.



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# BY CARLE HODGE



Headed by Pitcher Bob Feller, who's showing how he'll toss 'em across, the Navy all-star baseball team is shown at Polo grounds after arrival in New York for the big bout with an Army all-star team June 14. (l. to r.) Mel Preibisch, Boston Braves; Hooks de Vaurs, Oakland; Ted Rosa; Ace Parker, Philadelphia Athletics,; Kirby Jordan, San Diego; Charlie Wetelski; Jim Carlin, Phillies; Vincent Smith, Pittsburgh Pirates; and Fred Hutchinson, Detroit Tigers. Rosa and Metelski played minor league ball.

## Williams Swats Hard The Baseball For Batting Increase

CHICAGO, June 15 .- (AP) -Ted Williams, who a month ago was plodding along the American league batting trail at a .287 pace, scarcely a shadow of the .406 with which he won the 1941 hitting title, has an-chored himself well up in the .330's through Sunday's games. That's not good news for his slugging rivals nor for the league's pitching corps.

The Boston Red Sox blaster, his average hoisted clear to .340 two weeks ago, fell to .324 in seven days but with a week's effort of nine hits in 20 times at bat came up to .337, good enough for fifth in the latest tabulation

The real contest thus far, however, is between a pair of second basemen, Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees and Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox. Gordon's mark fell seven points in seven days to .386, while Doerr remained stationary at .375 and therefore trails by only 11 points.

Last week's No. 2 man, Bill Dickey of the Yanks, dropped a point to .345 and saw his position endangered not only

#### Williams' rush but also by surge by Les Fleming, the Cleveland Indians' first baseman. Fleming, tied a week ago in eighth with Ted, rallied 15 points worth to move up to

fourth with a .339.

After Williams come Stan Spence of Washington, .329; Buddy Hassett of New York, .328; John Pesky of Boston, .324; Jeff Heath of Cleveland, .312, and Bruce Campbell of Washington .310.

Williams' improved hitting aided him to maintain his hold on the lead in three specialty departments. He's first in runs batted in with 63, in home runs with 15 (unchanged from last week), and in runs scored with

Spence has a grip on a couple of sidelines, leading in total hits with 78 and tied with Heath for most triples with seven. Mike Higgins of the Detroit Tigers holds the edge in doubles with 20 and Joe Kuhel of the Chicago White Sox and George Case of Washington are ahead in stolen bases with 11

## Plans Made For Visit

Tentative plans for Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker's talk here Thursday on women's war volunteer work were made yesterday in a meeting at the Tide Water Power building ing specific to do. But we have of representatives of women's clubs, army personnel and civilian defense

SHIPYARD, 6 TO 5 flier is to speak in the superior domestic inconveniences or the

pointed to be in charge of the care of this situation." program: Mrs. A. H. Elliot, Cape Fear Garden club, chairman; Miss many women may think that th Emma Bellamy Williamson, N. C. Army is taking over the work Society of Colonial Dames; Mrs. the filter center and stop coming R. C. McCarl, Daughters of Amer- to work. We are going to use and two-base hit, the Moldloft ten Forbes, Junior Sorosis; and Mrs. Dorothy WAAC, but it will be at least Forbes, Junior Sorosis; and Mrs. another 12 months. We expect to eked out a 6 to 5 victory over the R. J. Grady, Thursday Morning send women to Fort Des Moines Shipbuilders in a Victory softball Music club.

league game at Robert Strange The Apprentice Maroons lock backer Thursday at 1:30 o'clock at the Governor Dudley Inn. Rephorns with the Air Base team at resentatives of all the women's organizations in the city will be

invited. The club representatives agreed to invite all members of their pressed upon the women the imorganizations in order to assure a large attendance at the meeting. Major Oscar C. Tigner, Regional Signal Officer, told the group Mrs. program. Rickenbacker was being brought here through the First Fighter Command in an effort to stimulate interest to the women's part

in the aircraft warning system. be done in the WAAC, we are June 21-24 and three others are entirely dependent upon volunteer expected to accept this week, Secwomen to carry on the important retary of State Thad Eure reported work at the Wilmington Informa- today

tion and Filter Center," said Ma jor Tigner. The most important Of Mrs. Rickenbacker job is standing by, doing nothing, but being prepared and alert to the job. Since the Center opened, many women have lost interest. because a lot of the time they sit around talking, and have nothtrained them to do the job-whe t happens."

"Some of the volunteers has The wife of the famed World War dropped off the list because courtroom and the courthouse at 11 have moved to new residence We should have an enlarged nun The following committee was ap- ber of volunteers in order to take

"Because of the WAAC public for WAAC training to be used at Tentative plans were made for the local center, but, meanwhile. a luncheon to honor Mrs. Ricken- we need volunteers. We must be prepared at all times and we must have workers."

Sheriff C. David Jones, commander of civilian defense, and George L. Stearns, secretary of New Hanover Defense Council, importance of having a large attendance to hear Mrs. Rickenbacker and helped to outline the

GOVERNORS CONFERENCE RALEIGH, June 15.-(P)-Thirty-eight state governers have accepted invitations to the National "Until more definite work can Governors' conference at Asheville

## Standings &

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
National League
New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 2.
Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 0. games scheduled.) National League
Won Lost Pct

| . Louis     | - 34 | 20   | .0. |
|-------------|------|------|-----|
| ncinnati    | _ 29 | 27   | .5  |
| ew York     | _ 30 | 28   | .5  |
| nicago      | _ 29 | 31   | .4  |
| ttsburgh    | _ 27 | 30   | .47 |
| oston       |      | 35   | .43 |
| niladelphia | 16   | 41   | .2  |
| American Le |      |      |     |
|             | Won  | Lost | Pc  |
| ew York     | _ 41 | 13   | .73 |
| oston       | 32   | 23   | .58 |
| eveland     | _ 31 | 28   | .53 |
| etroit      |      | 30   | .50 |
| . Louis     |      | 32   | .4  |
| niladelphia |      | 37   | .4  |
| nicago      | 22   | 33   | 4   |

TODAY'S GAMES TODAY'S GAMES
Probable pitchers in the major leagues
today (won-lost records in parenthesis):
American League
New York at Detroit (2) — Donald (31) and Borowy (4-0) vs. Benton (3-5) and
Newhouser (2-3).
Philadelphia at Chicago — Harris (26) vs. Grove (3-3).

Philadelpnia at C.

yes, Grove (3-3).

Washington at Cleveland — Newsom (5-8) vs. | Dean (5.2).

Boston at St. Louis (Nite) — Judd (4-2).

National League vs. Hubbell (1-5) Cincinnati at Boston — Vander Meer 6-4) vs. Tobin (5-9). Pittsburgh at Philadelphia — Hamlin (2-2) vs. Melton (5-5) or Progajny (2-

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

| en  | Player, Club       | G   | Ab   | R  | H  | Pct. |
|-----|--------------------|-----|------|----|----|------|
|     | Gordon, Yankees    | 51  | 197  | 28 | 76 | .386 |
|     | Doerr, Red Sox     | 48  | 192  | 24 | 72 | .375 |
| ve  | Paicar Dodgers     | 45  | 179  | 39 | 65 | .363 |
| 00  | Dickey, Yankees    | 32  | 113  | 11 | 39 | .345 |
|     | Medwick, Dodgers _ | 433 | 104  | 22 | 60 | .330 |
| ey  | Lamanno, Reds      | 39  | 126  | 16 | 41 | .325 |
| es. | HOME               | RU  | NS   |    |    |      |
| m-  | American           | Le  | ague |    |    |      |
|     |                    |     |      |    |    | 15   |
| ке  | York, Tigers       |     |      |    |    | 13   |
|     | Doerr, Red Sox     |     |      |    |    | 10   |
|     | DiMaggio, Yankees  |     |      |    |    | 10   |
| ty  | National           |     |      |    |    |      |
| he  | Camilli, Dodgers   |     |      |    |    | 9    |
| at  | F. McCormick, Reds |     |      |    |    | 9    |

Marshall, Giants \_\_ RUNS BATTED IN American League Mize, Giants

## Two Killed In Plane

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15. -(P)-An Army plane crashed into a hangar at Mills Field south of San Francisco today, killing the pilot and an enlisted man who was in the hangar. Army officials identified the

dead as: Second Lieut. James Mitchell, son of Mrs. T. W. Mitchell, of (1533 Elmwood Ave.), Cleveland, Ohio, the pilot. Pvt. Leverett B. Thomas, Burley, Idaho.

The hangar was badly dam-

## **BARNA PACES NEW YORK WIN OVER PIRATES**

#### Schumacher Handcuffs Opponents For 2 Hits In 7 Innings As Bucs Bow

PITTSBURGH, June 15- (A) With the help of Babe Barna's booming bat and Prince Hal Schumacher's air-tight elbowing, the New York Giants thumped the Pirates 6 to 2 today to split their current series at two games apiece

Barna knocked in one run in the fourth inning with a smasing triple and sent two more over in the ninth with his second homer of the year. He also helped along run-making rally in the eighth with a two-bagger. Schumacher handcuffed the Bucs with two hits for seven innings, then eased up and coasted in with a seven-hitter for his fourth victory of the sea

Altogether, the Giants tagged Max Butcher and Ken Heintzelman for an even dozen hits, among them Manager Mel Ott's eighth round-trip wallop of the campaign. This came in the ninth inning, and, with Barna's belt, made it a gaudy three-run spree for the Giants in The Giants got off in front on

singles by Mickey Witek and Bill Werber for a run in the third and were never headed. Barna's threebagger, after Johnny Mize was safe on a fumble, added a run in the fourth and a single, Barna's double and another error made it 3-0 in the eighth before the Pirates came to life.

double and Elbie Fletcher whackscreen for one run. Then Bob El- weigh 135 pounds. liott hit the right field wall for a triple to send the only other Pitts- will comprise the opening card, it ship exhibition softball game burgh tally across.

PITTSBURGH —— 000 000 020— 2 7 2
Runs batted in — Werber, Barna, 3,
Fletcher, Elliott, Ott. Two base hits—
Barna, Stewart, Fletcher, Three basc, hits — Barna, Elliott, Danning, Home runs — Ott, Barna, Left on bases—New York 10; Pittsburgh 8. Bases on balls—
Off Schumacher 3; off Butcher 3. Struck out—By Schumacher 3; by Butcher 3; by Heintzleman 1. Hits—Off Butcher 8 in 8 innings; off Heintzleman 4 in 1. Losa ing pitcher—Butcher, Time 1:54. Umpires ——Dunn, Sears and Stewart, Attendance ——Out of the feature attraction for the open ing of the Sampson county Usc fund drive which gets underwated the shipyard burner department vs. Fred Barnhill (208) of Wilmington.

Len Hair (180) of Fayetteville and the welding school vs. Charles Hornaday (175) of Laurinburg and shipwright department. —Dunn, Sears and Stewart. Attendance —3,908.

#### Double Header Sunday Opens Gate-Charge Plan

Wilmington's Cape Fear semisions to its Sabbath afternoon Legion stadium games for the first time Sunday when the A. L. King and Pepsi-Cola clubs open a double header at 2:30 o'clock and a game between Amoco and the Shipyard fol-

Members of the league decided upon the twin bill to inaugurate the gate-cost plan during a meeting last night. The county board of commissioners approved the action recently.

It was announced in the session that the Amoco Cannoneers will play an exhibition game in Goldsboro Friday night against the Goldsboro All-Stars. The Shipyard will play host to the All-Stars here on June 24.

#### Walter Hagen Selects Ryder Cup Challengers

DETROIT, June 15.-(AP)-Walter Hagen, whose golfing exploits of the last 15 years are pretty much wrapped up in the American Ryder Cup team, announced tonight that 11 golfers had been invited to comprise his challengers who meet the cup team here July 18 and 19 in Crash In California war-orphaned matches for Rea Cross Relief.

Hagen, captain of all six American teams of picked professional stars that met Great Britain before war interrupted the series, said Lawson Little of San Francisco, sensation of last week's inverness invitational meet at Toledo, and Henry Picard of Oklahoma City would be key men in the Challenger front.

the crash. Four planes standing beside the building also were damaged but officials said probably could be repair-



Promoter

Bert Causey, well-known for his Thalian hall boxing and wrestling shows, is promoter of the Shipyard Athletic association's ring cards, which will open with eight bouts at the hall Monday night. Plunk Moring is matchmaker and

### SHIPYARD RING **CARD ARRANGED**

#### Lockamy, Daniels To Clash In First Boxing Show Here Monday Night

The Shipyard Athletic association's first boxing show, which will be held at Thalian Hall Monwill be held at Thalian Hall Mon- Attendance — 15,159 paid. In the Buc half of the eighth, day night, will match two Wil-Ed Stewart opened with a pinch mington fighters—Mus Lockamy Fort Bragg Ten To Play and Ben Daniels. Lockamy is a ed a two-bagger off the right field former Golden Glover and both

Four white and four negro bouts was announced yesterday by Pro- tween teams representing F ---- 001 100 013— 6 12 0 moter Bert Causey and Plunk Bragg and Clinton All-Stars

shipwright department.

and joiner department vs. Sim The fast Headquarters Delat Peavey (145) of Albemarle a n u ment (DEML) station complem welding department. Mus Lockamy (135) of Wilming-

For Cape Fear League ton vs. Ben Daniels (135) of William content to proper to the Climber of th mington and burner department. Negro Bouts

> partment vs. "Big Boy" Walker (180) of driller department.

partment vs. Joe Mack (160) of Corps at Camp Davis had been igger department.

"Little Joe" (145) of shipwright Johnson, Camp Davis athletic

department vs. Young Foy (150) or rector, was to the effect that rection department. "Greasy Pig" of rigger depart

nent vs. "Jumpin' Joe" of erecion department.

#### USO'S Supper Meeting To Launch Fund Drive Held At Sorosis Club

The supper meeting of USO per sonnel and representatives of civic women's and patriotic organizations held at the Sorosis club Monday night brought to light many of the little known activties of the organization. One of the highlights was presen-

tation over WMFD of an original fell dead as his wife started ! play written and produced by Charles E. Palmer with the as sistance of Howard P. Ganstier. The cast included Mrs. C. J. Chenworth, Mrs. L. B. Symmes, Mrs. B. M. Jones, Miss Louise Steffens, Hampton Frady, Howard P. Ganstier and Mr. Palmer. Following the play policies of

USO were discussed. Questions were said. answered by the USO staff, and by Nathaniel Nason, regional supervisor of J.W.B. operations in the Fourth Corps area. Other speakers were W. S. Mc

Mahon, general chairman, New Hanover county USO war fund campaign, and the eRv. Walter B. Freed, chairman of the Citizens Council. Several representatives of the organizations praised USO for its achievements, its operations, and its ideals of service. The purpose of the meeting, as

stated by the chairman, Rabbi M. M. Thurman, publicity chairman of USO campaign, was not to appoint solicitors, but to answer questions concerning the purposes and functions of USO.

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WASHINGTON, June

### PASSEAU HOLDS BROOKLYN CLUB AS CUBS WIN

#### League Leaders Are Shut Out 6 To 0 In Twilight Tilt With Chicago

BROOKLYN, June 15 - 17 Claude Passeau blanked the Dor the Chicago Cubs to a 6 to 0 , tory over the league leaders in twilight game. It was Passea tenth win of the year, his eighth

Not a single Dodger got bevo second base and only one r that point as Passeau, facintime this year, handcuffed completely from start to fi leaving 15,159 fans loaded gloom. The husky righthander tired the first 18 men to face h in order. Meantime, the Cubs. the Dodgers for only the secon

time this season, landed on Ed Head, Johnny Allen and I French for a dozen hits. Three these-a double and a pair singles-were collected by Novikoff. Lou and Bill No each drove in a pair of runs. Cavarrata, Novikoff, Srim lough. Three base hit base — Stringer. Sacrific lough. Double play — McC Merullo. Left on bases —

## Clinton All-Star Squad

CLINTON, June 15-A champion Delmar Mobley (150) of Wallace stadium Monday night, June 1

team, leaders of the Fort Bra softball league, has already Softball association to represen Fort Bragg in the service gam and Lieut. Charles H. Burnett mised to bring along his be up for the game. The Fightin "T Model" (160) of erection de A.'s from the 82nd Qurater vited but word from Lieut. h

> The exhibition game will follo game between the "Fats" 'Leans" of Clinton to be man respectively by L. A. Corbitt Hilary Caison and to be comp of players from without the ac playing roster of the Clinton So. ball association.

would be unable to attend.

#### Man Dies After Drinking From Poisoned Whiske

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Jun -(P)-Stanley Borgula, 40, drink from a bottle of that came to him by parcel exclaimed "that's poisoned the house for help. Several hours later Deter

Sergeant James J. Kelly ed that Mrs. Eva Pas, been booked on a charge picion of murder in con: with the case. A postal clerk tified her as a woman who mailed a package Saturday,



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## Golfing Stars Begin Exploring Ridgemoor As Time For Hale America Event Nears

Runs batted in — Bohannon, H. 1;
Hodges 1; C. Culbreth 1; Covington 1;
Turner 1; Ballard 2; Bishop 2. Two-base
hits — C. Culbreth, Covington, Ballard
Bishop, Turner. Three-base hits—Hodges,
Bases on balls—Off Ballard 5; Smith 0,
Struck out, by Ballard 9; Kennel 3;
Smith 1. Winning pitcher — Ballard
Losing pitcher — Kennel. Umpires—
Benson; Shipp. By CHARLES DUNKLEY nation's golfing stars began to ex- aside from his annual participa. plore the Ridgemoor Country tion in the Master's tournament, bottleneck fairways and since his 1930 grand slam. ledged sand traps today—a lay- In addition to the tournament shows the game has ever seen out they'll get to know far better proper, Jones will engage in an Bing Crosby will be a contestant in

> A number of the 108 players en Wednesday afternoon. Jones, at the will be given by the stars. tered brushed up their swings, but age of 40, will be happy if he Net proceeds will be divided tion championship, is listed as a morrow in the two-day practice haps within the first ten. He made lief and the United Service organical induction into the Navy. However, period. Among them will be the a splendid showing in the Atlanta Zation. Howard the professionals who competed in the trials by scoring rounds of 67, 71 pro, figures 50,000 will turnout for snead in the PGA, will be on the new York inverness invitational which ended and 69 for a 54 hole total of 207. The four-day tournament and that firing line Thursday along with Portland, Me. in Toledo, O., yesterday, and Bob However, he was under no pres \$200,000 may be realized with three of his golfing brothers—Phil, San Antonio Washington 10 in Toledo, O., yesterday, and Bob However, he was under no press \$200,000 may 50 sure since he was exempted from 11 tickets selling for \$4.

will be making his first appear-the preliminary qualifying rounds CHICAGO, June 15.—(P)—T he ance in medal play competition, for the tournament.

The Hale America, golf's chief contribution to the 1942 war effort,

In the four-day Hale America Na-tional Open starting Thursday. exhibition match with Bob Hope of Hollywood and the radio on tests and shot-making exhibitions

Among them will be the a splendid showing in the Atlanta zation. Howard Davis, Ridgemoor s Corp. Willie Turnesa, runner-up to Meridian pro. figures 50,000 will turnout for Snead in the DCA.

Wilford Wherle of Racine, Wis, is rated as the class of the 25 amateurs who qualified. Marvin 'Bud'' Ward of Spokane, Wash., "Bud" Ward of Spokane, Wash., leading an attention of the spokane, Weather bureau report of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending at now in the armed forces, will not be a starter.

Weather bureau report of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending at a starter. offers Chicago one of the greatest 1941 national amateur champion,

Sammy Snead, winner of the Atlanta 1942 professional golfers associa- Boston Buffalo Joe and Mike.