

# TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

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HELSINKI, (P)—The best fights of the Olympic games were not being waged today in the "Messuhalli", an oversized Quonset hut where the boxing bouts are being held.

As a matter of fact, the fisticuffs on the whole were rather dull. The best brawl was going on among officials of this idyllic quadrennial brawl.

Argentine mitt moguls were shaking a frenzied finger at a Finnish referee, claiming the cent was of pinkish tendencies. The Russians screamed "foul" when Zoe Ann Jensen of the U. S. was given two extra dives because the springboard went bad, and the Reds got even in their own little way with a diving judge who ignored the calls to subtract on Westerners and add on Easterners.

Adding to the confusion, the Russians were yelling that they had been "robbed" of the light-heavy-weight weight-lifting title and nerves were so tight even among the semi-official families that Hungary and Roumania were ordered to replay their water polo game.

Pete Mello, the United States boxing coach, wasn't bashful about getting into the fray, either. He was one of the first to protest a boxing match in which a Finnish referee halted a bout between an Argentine and a Russian so the Red could have his even reddeed eye patched. When things looked real tough for the Soviet slugger, the referee disqualified the South American.

"That Finn was simply scared to death of the Russians and you can

quote me," Mello bellowed. "It's a lucky thing we have good athletes or we'd never get anywhere. I've just told my guys to go out and knock 'em stiff. That way there can't be too much argument, although even then you're not sure of winning."

Argentine boxing coach Alfredo Porzio was nearly in tears. "Six men eliminated in the first round and only one lost," he stormed. "My heavyweight was crying before his match today, he was so upset and demoralized."

Then he loses the first time in his career. The morale of my fighters has been killed."

There was a lot of salty water under the nasal bridge, too, in the swimming department. The crowd concentrated on a lady judge named Bochina, who happens to be from somewhere East of Helsinki. When American or a British diver, Madame Bochina held up the lowest point score among all the judges. When a Russian diver, her card always showed the highest total in sight.

Then Mrs. Jensen, wife of Jackie, the Washington senator outfielder, contributed to the confusion when she did a dive that was a real flopper. She landed in a position generally associated with Moslem prayer rugs. Little Zoe marched right up to the officials, told them their springboard would not do to flip flap-jacks, and got them to give her another chance.

Late last night a number of gents with red stars featured prominently on their jackets were demanding that I, she take her first five points, worth slightly less than a Finnish mark, or 2, that the whole business be run over.

## Zoe Ann Jensen Loses Chance Of Being Champ

HELSINKI, (P)—United States swimming stars demonstrated their might in the Olympic games today as women's 400-meter freestyle relay quartet set a new Olympic record and three men qualified for the 100-meter backstroke semifinals.

### REVERSES RULING

However, Mrs. Zoe Ann Jensen of Oakland, Calif., virtually lost all chance for the women's springboard diving championship when judges reversed a ruling and decided she could receive only 3.20 points for one of yesterday's dives.

The U. S. women's 400-meter relay team of Evelyn Kawamoto of Hawaii, Jacqueline Lavine of Chicago, Marilee Stephan of Chicago and Jean Alderson of Chicago set a new Olympic mark of four minutes, 28.1 seconds in the trial heats as it led the field into Friday's final.

### U. S. BEHIND RUSSIA

The United States entered today's competition 74 1-2 points behind Russia in the overall unofficial team point score with 440 points to the Soviet's 514 1-2. The Yanks had reduced that margin from 89 points of the previous day by winning the men's 800-meter swim relay and taking third place in the small bore rifle prone competition.

### MAJOR LEAGUE STANDING NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Chicago 4, New York 2.  
Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 2.  
St. Louis 6, Boston 5 13 innings  
Philadelphia 6-4, Cincinnati 1-3.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	61	29	.678
New York	57	33	.633
St. Louis	56	41	.577
Philadelphia	51	46	.526
Chicago	48	47	.505
Boston	40	54	.426
Cincinnati	39	59	.398
Cincinnati	28	71	.283

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results  
Cleveland 7, Boston 1.  
St. Louis 7, Washington 3.  
Philadelphia 5-8, Detroit 0-10  
New York 10, Chicago 7.

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	58	40	.592
Cleveland	55	43	.561
Boston	52	43	.547
Washington	51	45	.526
Chicago	51	49	.510
Philadelphia	45	46	.495
St. Louis	41	59	.410
Detroit	36	62	.361

### By United Press CAROLINA LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results  
Winston-Salem 3, Fayetteville 1.  
Durham at Raleigh, rain.  
Greensboro 9-3, Burlington 3-1  
2nd game 12 innings  
Danville 3-4, Reidsville 1-1.

Today's Games  
Greensboro at Burlington  
Durham at Raleigh, 2 games  
Reidsville at Danville  
Fayetteville at Winston-Salem

### YESTERDAY'S STAR By United Press

Mickey Mantle, whose second grand slam homer in four days sparked the New York Yankees to a seven-run ninth inning finish and a 10 to 7 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

### FIGHT RESULTS By United Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Vic Cardell, 147 1-2, Hartford Conn., outpointed Don Williams, 149 3-4, Worcester, Mass. 10.

NEWARK, N. J. — Charley Slaughter, 128, Westfield, N. J., outpointed Leo LeBrun, 124, Montreal, 8.

ey Mantle's second grand slam homer in four days.

The Cleveland Indians stayed three games behind by defeating Boston 4 to 1, while the St. Louis Browns topped Washington, 7 to 3, and the Philadelphia Athletics split at Detroit, winning 5 to 0, then losing 10 to 8.

The Phils were spunky all the way, climaxing their big evening by putting over two runs in the ninth in the second game on Willie Jones' double, a sacrifice, singles by Eddie Waitkus and Mel Clark, an error by Roy McMillan, and a game-winning single by ex-Red Johnny Wyrostek.

BRADLE DOES SWELL JOB  
The Cards made 16 hits, including Stan Musial's 13th homer, while Al Brazle retired the last 19 batters in a row in a superb relief job.

Pittsburgh made good use of 10 hits, including homers by Gus Bell and Joe Gargaiola, to give Murry Dickson his eighth victory, an eight-hitter.

Warren Hacker struck out seven batters and scattered eight hits to record his ninth victory as the Giants were kept four games behind the Dodgers. The Cards now are 8 1-2 games behind and the Phils 13 1-2.

The Yankees, scoring six unearned runs in their big finish, would have been out of the game in defeat had not Hector Rodriguez bobbled a grounder on which he should have retired the side.

## SPORTS SHORTS

NEW YORK — (P)—The fallen gladiator hung his head in humiliation. His manager stormed: "An amateur! You fought like an amateur!"

Matthews murmured in a choked-up voice. "But his left hook - I musta stepped into it. I didn't see it coming."

"You were flat-footed," Hurley yelled. "ha, you were gonna out-punch Marciano. Well?"

"I guess I made a mistake," Matthews said.

PONCA CITY, Okla. — (P)—The Ponca City Dodgers want to set a new national attendance record for Class D baseball clubs and think they have the right formula.

On Thursday night, fans attending the Dodgers' game will get a pass for a future game, a key chain, a \$25 furniture sale discount certificate, a free quart of oil, discounts on ice cream, a bar of soap, a pack of cigars, a miniature loaf of bread, potato chips, comic books, toys and even bags of flour.

Pass holders are out of luck. The management wants 7,000 paying customers.

## Fearless Fraley Gives Figures On Olympics

HELSINKI — (P)—Fearless Fraley's facts and figures:

Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn of a quarter-century ago, isn't as fast as he was when he won five Olympic medals, but he's doing much better financially.

His haberdashery store is a mecca for visiting Olympic athletes who go there to see the great track star and stay to buy expensive shirts and neckties. . . . But Nurmi is a grumpy man who rarely smiles, says but little and sends the customers away feeling cheated by their visit. . . .

South African athletes reveal that their country has been bitten by the basketball bug. In Durban, for instance, the game was introduced two years ago by a Mormon missionary. They now have 19 teams in two leagues which play in fire houses, over garages, etc. . . . Dr. Forrest Phog Allen of Kansas, coach of the U. S. Olympic team, points out that this parallels the growth of the game in the United States where it was invented. . . . The U. S. track and field squad was completed with the arrival of Fred Wilt and Horace Ashenfelter. They were delayed because of other boys running - both being FBI agents who were detained because of work on several cases.

According to America's three marathon hopefuls, the Olympic hill-and-dale course isn't as tough as that over which the Boston Marathon is run. The trio, Vic Dyrball of Fort Lee, N. J., Tom Corbett of New York, and Tom Corbett of New York, explained that the first seven miles is virtually level and the last part is over only slightly rolling terrain which makes that 26 mile, 385 yard event a mere jaunt, huh? . . .

The Finns are friendly people but very few speak English and further complicating matters for visitors is a bus strike which has put Helsinki taxis at a high premium. . . . Prices on the whole are not much lower than in the United States. . . .

John Davis of Brooklyn, the world champion weight lifter who is favored to capture the Olympic heavyweight title, may not be in top strength. He has been suffering from dysentery. . . . Experts contend that at top strength he probably could break the Olympic record by more than 100 pounds in three lifts if he had larger hands. . . .

Jim Funchs, the former Yale star who holds the world's shot putting record, injured his right hand to go with a taped ankle and a left knee from which the cartilage has been removed. But Coach Brutus Hamilton isn't worried, contending that "Funchs is better when he has something wrong with him." . . .

## Sheriff Salmon No Help Given

No provision is made for paid deputies for the Sheriff's department in the new county budget released today.

Since the law forbids use of any funds for purposes other than the exact purpose designated in the budget, outlook for paid deputies during the next fiscal year appears dim.

Chairman L. A. Tart said commissioners can't appropriate money for this purpose unless the legislature changes the present local law, governing the sheriff's department and enacts new legislation which will permit commissioners to make a special tax levy for this function.

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## BELK'S DEPARTMENT STORE IN DUNN

## Today's Sportrait

By TIM CANTY  
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CHICAGO — (P)—Lean Lloyd Mangrum, the whipper thin Texan with the beautiful golf game figured today that he had just taken a \$2,400 vacation. He hoped the rest would pay him back at the rate of ten to one.

Mangrum passed up competition in the Sioux City Open to "lay up awhile" in preparation for the "All-American open" and the world championship of golf beginning tomorrow and extending through Aug. 10th.

Mangrum, home "pro" at Tam O'Shanter Country Club, said the \$25,000 first prize was "right close to my chokin' price."

"I didn't like to miss the Sioux City Meet but I've been playing the circuit pretty steady and wanted to rest for the big one," he said.

The former national open titlist has been sleeping late, practicing a lot and then sleeping some more all to get ready for the big payoff.

"Why man, that's right around \$90 a shot and old Lloyd doesn't want to be sleepy when they start separating the men from the boys," he said.

Mangrum learned to play golf in Texas along with Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, and Jimmy Demaret. He made the winter tour and the summer circuit before the war but never was a familiar figure in the pay line.

Mangrum entered the Army in 1942 and during four years of action picked up three purple hearts.

He won the American Army

championship while in the service playing with five clubs and a borrowed pair of shoes.

"It was the darndest tournament I ever played in," he said. "I never could get used to those sand greens and those fairways, ho my."

Fresh from the Army, Lloyd entered the 1946 National open at Cleveland. He wasn't given a second thought in the pre-meet figuring but astounded the experts by ending the tourney in a three way deadlock with Nelson and Vic Ghezzi.

In a drenching downpour, Mangrum carded a 70 to edge Nelson by a stroke and Ghezzi by 3 and won the coveted open title in one of the most dramatic finishes in golf history.

Since then Mangrum hasn't won a big one with the exception of this year's Western. He tied with Ben Hogan and George Fazio for the 1950 open but Hogan won in another three man playoff.

Although he hasn't won the PGA or the Masters, Mangrum has been at the top or near the top in the money-winning department. He led the parade last year and in 1949 and is in 3rd place for 1949 honors.

Mangrum got in his final practice round for the two tournaments today and said his game is "pretty fair."

"I'm hitting the shots well and if the putting will just hold up maybe I can do some good," he said.

Asked what he thought would win the "world" phase of the twin links marathon, Mangrum said "just give me four straight 69's and I won't even walk on the course."

## Phillies Or Cardinals May Perform Miracle Wrecking Dodgers, Giants

By CARL LUNDQUIST  
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NEW YORK — (P)—Maybe the Phillies or the Cardinals will perform the miracle in the National League this season, leaving both

the Dodgers and Giants in a new wreckage heap of broken dreams. The evidence was growing today in their favor, and if they can continue to close ground on the slumping leaders, they could either battle it out for the flag between themselves or turn the race into a four-way free-for-all for the wildest finish yet.

While both Brooklyn and New York kept floundering last night, Philadelphia and St. Louis extended winning streaks with vital victories. The Phillies made Luke Sewell's last night as manager of the Cincinnati Reds an unhappy one by scoring 6 to 1 and 4 to 3 victories, while the Cards went 13 to 1 to score a 6 to 5 decision at Boston.

Both teams now have won five games in a row.

**DOGGERS FIVE LOSSES**  
Pittsburgh, beaten 13 straight times by Brooklyn, finally rose in belated fury and won, 7 to 1, to extend the Dodger panic streak to five losses. The Chicago Cubs topped the Giants, 4 to 2, on the margin of two-run homers by Tommy Brown and Bill Serena.

In the American League, the New York Yankees made Casey Stengel wait until the last minute before giving him a glorious 61st birthday present, a 10 to 7 victory over the Chicago White Sox with seven runs in the ninth inning. Four of the runs scored on Mick-

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