

A Lucky Find
Bangor—When Thomas Hill was convicted of illegal fishing and assessed a fine of \$5.00 and costs of \$3.50, he had no money to pay, so officers started out with him for the Genesee county jail to serve the alternate five days. Scarcely 20 steps from the jail, Hill found a \$10.00 bill, and departed with \$1.50 profit after paying his fine.

The Sport Box

By Stanley Bok
And so, with the continual march of time, the month of June gallantly passed on. June proved to be much more than a month of over. The jovial month, which marks the opening of the grand season of summer, can be amply classified as the "Sport month of the year."

two no-hit, no-run games in one session. The amazing fact was that he achieved the enviable stunt on successive turns on the mound. Perhaps the most interesting feature, anyone with ordinary common sense will admit that it takes more than a good deal of good luck to pitch eighteen hitless innings in a row, especially in the majors. The fact that the pitcher was no other than Frank (Pinkie) Higgins' consecutive hitting streak. Twelve times in a row, Pinkie trotted in the plate, and the same number of times did the same Pinkie connect safely for base hits. It was a new record. Vernon Kennedy, capable Detroit Tiger twirler, finally halted his streak by striking Higgins out.

Now we turn to what is undoubtedly the most nerve-straining of all sports and that's golf. In all of its history, you've read about Ralph Guldahl, who started the golfing world by repeating as champion in the National Open and then directing it afterward, coming back and successfully defending his Western Open crown. The steady-shooting Norwegian forgot about what the ordinary tournament golfer's chief contention is—and that is the battle with old man Par. Those golfers, who try frantically to clip strokes off the regulation figures, generally wind up on the tail end. Guldahl, however, just went out and played golf as it should be played. And that is by concentrating on every shot and not fretting about your score. His success was due mainly to his perfecting his finishing rounds. Paced with perfection, the round-shouldered masher-wielder split the fairways with his drives and stroked his irons and putts with deadly accuracy. Winding up with an even par total for his tough Cherry Hills country, Guldahl carded a 279 total to capture the National Open. His most brilliant round was the last one of the Western, which found the nonchalant turf-cutter blazing home down the grueling stretch, with a 65. One evident fact that proves Guldahl's steadiness was the fact that he did not register a six in 108 holes of tournament play. Regardless of what other golfing immortals have done, Guldahl's name will forever rest with golf-don's greats.

Next in line comes the manly art of self defense which of course is boxing. Now, as no doubt every sport follower knows, the pugilistic banner signifying championship, hovers over one Joe Louis. Louis upset boxing shrewd bettors when he gained a technical knockout over a game but belated German—Max Schmeling. This too happened in the merry month of June. Very few, if any, expected that the ring titan of the century would last but two minutes and four seconds. Louis even astounded himself, because the Brown Bomber predicted a two-round knockout for himself. Louis is now recognized as champion of the world over. He has now scored the only major of his career, and in very short notice. So when you think of boxing, you'll probably think of that memorable night last June at Madison Square Garden.

There are many other things that happened in this particular month which are of considerable importance, but, however, they are too numerous to mention. The month marked the first time War Admiral ever finished out of the money in a horse race and the too, a virtually unknown Detroit Golf amateur, mastered a course in 60. So, when you think of those mentioned above and those not mentioned through lack of space, you're bound to recall the historical month of June in the year of 1938.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court of the County of Wayne, at a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1938.

James H. Lynch, Judge of Probate.
Florence Doty, Receiver of Probate.
Lightner Crawford, Sweeney, Dodd and Toney, Attorneys for Estate.
Honeyman Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

Speaking of Sports

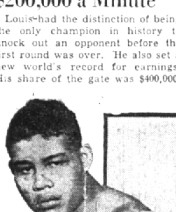
White Hope Era Forecast With Louis Victory

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY
OLD-TIMERS who saw Joe Louis polish off Max Schmeling in two minutes and fifteen seconds in their recent championship fight at New York are predicting that another open season for White Hope looms ahead—a season reminiscent of the almost forgotten days of a generation ago when Carl Morris, Jim Flynn, Luther McCarthy, Frank Moran and Jess Willard were crowding their way up for a chance at the heavyweight belt which dusky Jack Johnson had won in Jim Jeffries.

But it's going to take a mighty good man to give Joe any competition, on the basis of his sensational knockout of the crafty Schmeling. From all appearances he is going to be the top-man heavyweight for a number of years to come. There was considerable doubt about that before the fight, particularly in view of his knockout in 1936 by Schmeling and his indifferent showing a while back against the mediocre Tommy Farr.

Joe showed he was a great champion, though, and finally made good the predictions made about his fist. He was a massacre from the start. Louis smothered the puzzled German with fists and had him on the canvas almost as soon as the fight started. He clubbed him down twice more before the fight was stopped. The kidney punch which Max said disabled him, which necessitated his having hospital treatment afterward for a broken vertebra was delivered after Louis had rocked Max with blows to the head.

\$200,000 a Minute
Louis had the distinction of being the only champion in history to knock out an opponent before the first round was over. He also set a new world's record for earnings. His share of the gate was \$400,000.



making his time worth approximately \$200,000 per minute, or \$3,225.80 per second.
Promoters will probably look in vain for anyone in the present crop of heavyweights sufficiently big with his fists to relieve Joe of his crown. Only three fighters of today would stand an outside chance: Max Baer, who rehabilitated his reputation as a big-time performer when he fought Tommy Farr recently; Tony Galento, who has been called the "human punching bag"; and Gunnar Barlund, the doughy Swede, who stopped Buddy Baer just when that young man seemed headed toward a ring career.

Max is scheduled to meet Joe in September for a crack at the title. How much of a fight Max would be able to make against the champion is extremely problematical. The Baer who knocked out Schmeling, Carnera and others would make a good showing. But the Baer who lost to Braddeck and Louis wouldn't stand the ghost of a show. Max Baer's chances of future success depend on his physical condition and on his mental state. He can beat fighters he thinks he can beat, if he is in condition. In or out of condition he would be a punch-over for Louis unless he conquered the jitters that had him shaking just before his previous fight with Louis.

Night Clubs Out

Baer claims he is in condition and that he will train faithfully and this seems to be borne out by the facts. He has cut out the night club stuff since his marriage and the birth of his son. His decisive victory over Tommy Farr of England, more decisive than Louis scored over Farr, indicates he is telling the truth. He is only twenty-nine years old. When he's right he can hit hard enough to knock anybody out.

Max can't stop Louis and the odds are that he won't, then Galento and Barlund are all that stand in his way. That is, until a modern crop of White Hopes begins to march its way up for the chance to meet the Brown Bomber.
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Babe Manager?

When the canny Larry McPherson, business manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, signed Babe Ruth as coach recently, he not only added thousands of dollars a year to the public purse of the Dodgers at the turnstiles, but he aroused one speculation that intrigues sports fans everywhere. Will the Babe be Brooklyn's next manager?

From all indications the popularity of Manager Burell Grimes is waning rapidly, not only with the fans but with the management. While the announcement of Ruth's appointment as coach broke as sudden news, those on the inside say negotiations have been under way for weeks and that it was Ruth himself who made the management on the idea of signing him.

There isn't much chance of a switch until the season is over, if it does occur then. The Babe has been away from the majors long enough to be just a bit rusty. Moreover, he will have to acquaint himself with the strength and weaknesses of National League teams and players. But by next year, the insiders say, he will be ready.

What kind of a manager would Ruth make? Baseball men are unanimous on the subject of his ability. They say he has baseball sense—an asset you must be born with. One authority declares that never was an outfielder in the majors who made fewer mistakes than the Babe. This instinct guides a manager as well as a player in making decisions, the results of which will win or lose ball games.

Fans everywhere have wondered why Ruth hasn't been given a manager's job up to now. Colonel Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, gave the Babe serious consideration for the job, but decided otherwise because he believed the home-run king was too happy-go-lucky.

Here and There—

JOE LOUIS is the fifteenth holder of the heavyweight championship under Marquis of Queensbury rules. The only other colored fighter to gain the title was Jack Johnson. Fred Eaton, who once had designs on the heavyweight championship, is managing a summer resort at Park Rapids, Minn. ... Empire Bill Dunsen of the American League staff nominates Ty Cobb and Hal Chase as the greatest players of all time. ... Fred Perry, who set his earnings at \$25,000 a year, made almost \$100,000 his first year as a professional. ... The Baltimore Orioles, who sent 6-foot 5-inch Jim Minton to the Giants, have signed a pitcher named Jim Higgins, who stands 6 feet 7 inches. ... Duluth, Minn., has offered the Washington Redskins facilities and a \$15,000 guarantee to train there for the All-Star game with the College All-Americans, scheduled for Soldiera's Field, Chicago, August 31.

Olympic Troubles

The growing chain of Olympic committee resignations was enlarged by the withdrawal of William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, who declared he would have nothing further to do with the 1940 games in Tokyo, because he "could not ask the American people to support a team which was going to a country standing for what Japan stands today." Observers close to the Olympic situation believe that Bingham's resignation will have the effect of increasing the helplessness and aloofness of American colleges toward the event—a situation of helplessness resulting from the action of the international Olympic committee in changing the dates for various competitions so as to make it almost impossible for American undergraduates to participate in the games. Original 1940 Olympic dates were set for August 23 to September 21, permitting the collegiate athletes plenty of time to compete and return to America for their autumn school terms. Then a change requested by Japan, and supported by Italy and Germany was made, moving the dates from September 21 to October 6. The United States and England, protesting vigorously, were overruled.

And That's Something
Summer vacations are pretty useful after all. They turn freshmen into upperclass men.—Kansas City Star.

Ample Punishment
The person who says there ought to be a law against this or that ought to be forced to delve into the statute books.—Louisville Courier Journal.

Quit—So
Of course, to those people who can afford to wear finger ring watches it doesn't make much difference what time it is.—Detroit News.

Farm Aid
Scientists are finding other commercial uses for the cornstarch and cobs besides those of filling for mattresses.—Minneapolis Journal.

Why They Declined
Lettuce was used by Persian royalty more than 2,000 years ago. Do you reckon they made those silly sandwiches of it?—Houston Post-Dispatch.

So Much
Man is like a car. Just so much mileage in him, whether he runs it out in 40 years or 80.—Cedar Falls (Iowa) Record.

Variety is the spice of MICHIGAN! Michigan offers just about everything you could want for your vacation: Lovely lakes and streams, forests and State Parks, resorts, beaches, camping sites, magnificent scenery. Here you can pick and choose to your heart's content... for here Nature has provided an infinite variety of vacation pleasures. Michigan Bell Telephone Company

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IT WAS EASY—I JUST TURNED TO THE YELLOW PAGES OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY AND LOOKED UNDER APARTMENTS

NOTICE To Contractors The City of Bloomfield Hills will receive bids at the City Clerk's Office up to 5:00 o'clock P. M. on July 12, 1938, for the surfacing with tar and stone chips of approximately 12,000 square yards of concrete pavement. Specifications may be secured by application to the City Clerk. GEORGE C. BOOTH, City Clerk.

Better Dressed Man... Custom Tailored (Made to Measure) Summer Suits You get all four... Individuality... Correct Fit... Quality at a Reasonable Price. Priestly Imported NOR'EAST CLOTH SUITS The ultra-smart suit for summer. Fine fabrics which will keep their original well-tailored shape. A fine choice of color, patterns and style... You'll look and feel better in a Priestly suit. COAT AND TROUSERS—\$33.50 TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS Select your fabric from hundreds, and have it made as you want it and to fit your individual figure. Light and dark shades. Plain colors and patterns. COAT, VEST AND TROUSERS—\$29.75 Custom Made Palm Beach Suits -- \$20 One Week Delivery on Custom Tailored Suits. PECK'S MEN'S WEAR TAILORING S. Woodward—near Maple

MODERN STORAGE FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION GAUKLER Storage Co. Local and Long Distance MOVING B'ham 10240 GAUKLER Storage Co. 9 Orchard Lake Ave. PONTIAC

60,000 of your neighbors have switched to electric cooking—here are the reasons why! An electric range provides the latest and most modern method of cooking. That is what appeals to most of the 10,000 families in and around Detroit who have switched to electric cooking during the past year. That is why more than 60,000 of your neighbors prefer an electric range to any other cooking method, and are now enjoying the advantages that only an electric range provides. What are these advantages? Your dealer will be glad to point them out to you, one by one, on any of the ranges he has on display. He will mention the CLEANLINESS of electric cooking, with pure heat from a glowing wire—heat as clean as sunlight. He will mention the ease with which you can have a bright, sparkling kitchen. Walls and curtains sporty fresh for a much longer period of time, and there is less frequent need for redecorating. Cooking utensils, too, remain bright and shiny after long use. Your dealer will tell you about the BETTER FLAVOR of electric cooking. Meats and vegetables cook to melting tenderness in their own juices, with delicious natural flavor sealed-in. You will learn about the modern waterless cooking method which retains precious minerals and important food values. You will discover the ADDED LEISURE that an electric range makes possible... extra hours of freedom away from the kitchen. You will appreciate its COMFORTABLE COOKING in warm weather—an electric range does not raise the kitchen temperature one degree. Stop in at your dealer's today and see for yourself the convincing superiority of electric cooking! See the new electric ranges on display at department stores, electrical dealers or at your Detroit Edison office.