



By Joe Williams

STRANGE TALES ABOUT SEGAL
ALWAYS GETTING INTO JAMS

NEW YORK, July 4.—I see by the papers that sterling sportsman, Mr. Harry Champ Segal, is back in trade dealing in domestic and imported cauliflower.

His activities of the moment include the management of one David Crowley, a British featherweight, one Sandy McDonald, a local heavyweight, and one Leon Ketchell, the Carnera of Poland.

It has been some several years since Mr. Segal graced the prize rings with his debonair manner and mysterious powers. He used to be quite a figure in the manly art. He managed Charley Phil Rosenberg and, later, K. O. Phil Kaplan.

But Mr. Segal was always getting into jams due to his boyish enthusiasm which at times took him into strange channels, and finally he turned back on the prize-rings and entered the race horse business as an owner, intent upon improving the breed.

But here again Mr. Segal got into more jams. It just seemed people didn't understand him. There was the time, for instance, when the Jockey Club had him under investigation and before the investigation was completed he took it on the lam, as the boys say.

Well, he didn't exactly do this, but he needed the ownership of all his eat munchers over to the Mollie, so theoretically he was out of the business, and since the Jockey Club didn't have anything against Mollie it chivalrously called the investigation off.

It was a funny thing, that investigation. Some one claimed a goat named Don Pedro at Saratoga and immediately shipped him to Mr. Segal's stable at Aqueduct. The Don was a bay thing with white markings. It disappeared mysteriously for three weeks. When it showed up again it was a complete bay. All the white markings had been dyed. The Jockey Club thought this queer and started to investigate. The Jockey Club is cold and unemotional. It hasn't much artistic sense. Somehow the Jockey Club developed the vicious notion the horse had been dyed for sinister purposes, that maybe it has been racing at other tracks during its absence from Aqueduct under an alias. Anyway, the heat was on pretty hard and Mr. Segal quickly transferred all his horses to Mollie, all except old Don Pedro; he never started again, that I can recall.

I mentioned that Mr. Segal was always getting into jams in the prize rings, and he was. They suspended him and his fighter of the moment, Rosenberg, for life in Illinois. It was in connection with a fight with the Taylor of Terre Haute, a great bantamweight in his day. Rosenberg was the bantamweight champion of the time. The fight never did take place. Mr. Segal was accused of using politics and "other influences" pertaining to the appointment of the referee.

THEY there was the time when Mr. Segal's champion turned in a phenomenal performance against the rugged Eddie Shea of Chicago at the old Velodrome. I say phenomenal because everybody in town seemed to know Rosenberg was going to knock out Shea and in what round—and up to that time Shea had never been on the floor.

Shea's manager later told me that two hoodlums, well rodded up, walked into the room the night before the fight and threatened to pistol both him and his fighter with messy thoroughness if Shea didn't go into the waves in the fourth round. For some reason it had to be the fourth round.

BUT perhaps you can put this down as sheer fiction, typical of an adventure-starved yokel with a melodramatic mania; what probably happened was that when Shea and his manager found that everybody in town was betting on a fourth-round knockout, they decided to make it unanimous and not spoil anybody's fun, including their own.

Mr. Segal was contributing his unique and extraordinary talents to the prize rings in the days when a fighter could win or lose on a foul and one of his fighters, K. O. Phil Kaplan, a middleweight, was peculiarly susceptible to fouls. Anyway, he had a lot of them in his record.

Fouling was raked in those days, and bets were made on the basis that if a foul occurred all bets were off. This was a soft touch for the sure thing boys. If they could win on the up and up, they fought honorably; if they got into severe difficulties they fouled out. This protected the bets.

Big Jim Farley, now the Postmaster General, took the stand in court one day and accused Kaplan of deliberately fouling another fighter. Big Jim was practically the boxing commission itself then, and he had been around long enough to sense that most of the fouls being committed were phonies. It was about this time that Big Jim introduced the no-foul law, and, strangely, there hasn't been a foul since. I suppose it is just a coincidence.

Rodenberg to Ride in Rockville Races

ROCKVILLE, Ind., July 4.—More than 25 riders are expected to compete in the motorcycle races at the Jingle Park track near here tomorrow.

Races of three, five, eight and 10 miles will determine the Midwestern championship. Rode Rodenberg of Indianapolis, who now holds the title, also is to appear in a special match race with the fastest pilot in the time trials. Riders from six states have entered.

WILD BILL' CUMMINGS TO ENTER HILL-CLIMB

"Wild Bill" Cummings, winner of the 500-mile Speedway classic in 1934, is scheduled to participate in the annual hill-climb of the Midwest Motor Club at Plummer's Hill, July 12. Cummings, who has used a motorcycle for many years for pleasure and transportation, is to compete as an amateur.

The local racing king appeared at the Speedway this year with a new model all-white cycle and used it for training purposes preceding the Memorial Day race. The site of the hill climb is located 15 miles southwest of this city on Road 37.

Out for Year?



Indianapolis Times Sports

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SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1936

STATE YOUTH CLINCHES OLYMPIC BERTH

Records Fall as Lash Wins Final Tryout

Tireless I. U. Ace Runs Far Ahead of Rivals in 10,000-Meter Event.

BY HENRY SUPER

United Press Staff Correspondent

PRINCETON, N. J., July 4.—A preview of next week's Olympic track and field tryouts in New York comes off in Palmer Stadium today with the nation's foremost athletes clashing in the forty-eighth annual A. A. U. track and field championships.

More than 200 stars, including practically all men who will seek to extend Uncle Sam's track and field dominance in the Olympics this summer at Berlin, sought titles in 22 events.

One title was decided last night when tireless Don Lash of Indiana sped to victory in the 10,000-meter event, cracking a batch of records. Lash, who qualified for the Olympic team by winning, turned the distance in 31:06.3. He broke Tom McDonough's American citizen record of 31:24 made in 1932, and Jole Ray's championship mark of 31:28.4 set in 1928.

Others Far Behind

The men who finished far behind Lash—Eino Pentti of the Millrose A. A., New York, who was second, and Stanley Wudyka, Philadelphia, third—also qualified for places on Uncle Sam's team.

Lash was timed for the intermediate distance of six miles in 30:09.6, bettering Hannes Kolemainen's American record of 30:20.4 established in 1934 and W. J. Kramer's American citizen's standard of 30:43.4, set in 1912.

The defending champion, Tom Ottey of the Penn A. C., dropped out at the fifth mile.

Seven championship records were bettered in the A. A. U. junior championships held yesterday.

Beard Has Retired

Seventeen of the stars who won championships at Lincoln, Neb., last year will defend their laurels today. Four champions will default—and one, Percy Beard, 110-meter high hurdle titholder, has retired.

Eddie O'Brien, Syracuse, winner of the 400-meter, will pass up the meet to concentrate on the Olympic tryouts.

Educe Peacock, 100-meter and broad jump winner, will not compete because of an injured leg. Although eliminated in the Olympic semi-final tryout last week in Cambridge, Peacock hopes to be eligible for next week's tryouts by the American Olympic Committee and still make the team.

Joe McCluskey of New York, 3000-meter steeplechase and 5000-meter run champion, will concentrate on the steeplechase.

Champs on Defense

By United Press

PRINCETON, N. J., July 4.—Champions who defend titles in the national A. A. U. championships here today.

Pole Vault—William Sefton and Earle Meadows, University of Southern California.

High Jump—Cornelius Johnson, Compton Junior College, Los Angeles.

Shot Put—Jack Torrance, Baton Rouge, La.

1500-Meter Run—Glen Cunningham, Kansas.

3000-Meter Walk—Harry Hinkel, Los Angeles.

Discus Throw—Ken Carpenter, Los Angeles.

16-Pound Hammer Throw—Henry Draper, Rhode Island State College.

3000-Meter Steeplechase—Joe McCloskey, N. Y. A. C.

400-Meter Hurdles—Tom Moore, San Francisco Olympic Club.

500-Meter Run—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University Club.

56-Pound Weight Throw—Clark Hastings, Detroit Police Department.

Javelin Throw—Horace O'Dell, N. Y. A. C.

Running Hop, Step and Jump—Roland Romero, Loyola at New Orleans.

300-Meter Hurdles—Dale Schofield, Salt Lake City.

800-Meter Run—Elroy Robinson, Olympic Club.

400-Meter Relay—Marquette University Club.

1600-Meter Relay—New York Curb Exchange.

5000-Meter Run—Joe McCluskey, N. Y. A. C.

400-Meter Run—Eddie O'Brien, Syracuse.

110-Meter High Hurdles—Percy Beard, N. Y. A. C.

100-Meter Run and Broad Jump—Eulace Peacock, Temple.

Olympic Flag Removed From Vault for Trip

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—The official Olympic flag was removed yesterday from the heavy metal case in which it was placed four years ago and subjected to examination for signs of damage.

Two timsmen worked an hour getting the flag from its moth-proof sheath. It has been stored in a city vault. It will be packed and sent to Berlin, where it will be presented to the Mayor at the ceremony opening the eleventh olympiad.

LEE SAVOLDI WINS BOUT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 4.—Lee Savoldi, 180, St. Paul, Minn., scored a technical kovo by Dany Alberts, 192, Los Angeles here last night in the bout of the local boxing show.

In Case You Don't Find Those Elusive Bass, Here's How Big Ones Look on Stringer This Year



WELL, will you do any better over the week-end?

George Godwin, fire alarm dispatcher, who was captain of the Fire Department bowling teams, says he had more strikes at Coldwater, Mich., this week than his keggers produced in the American Bowling Congress last spring. Who wouldn't believe him after seeing the picture above in which Mr. and Mrs. Godwin display 20 pounds of bass? The largest of the six weighs four-and-one-half pounds. The fireman and his wife bagged the limit of bass, bluegills and crappies during five days of fishing at the anglers' paradise, Randall Lake at Narrows Park. The haul included 42 bass, 13 of which were more than three pounds. Flies, spinners and plugs were as good as live bait, according to Mr. Godwin, who said the fish were fighting for it.

Polish Giant to Invade American Fight Rings; Henry Would 'Tape' Him

BY HENRY MILEMORE

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 4.—The women's track and field squad which will represent the United States in the Olympic Games at Berlin this summer will be decided today when more than 100 feminine stars compete in the finals at Brown Stadium.

The 100-meter dash stands out as one of the best events on the program. Miss Helen Stevenson of Fulton, Mo., and Miss Betty Robinson of Chicago, who won the Olympic event in 1928. The latter is staging a comeback following an injury in an airplane crash several years ago.

Miss Stevenson is aiming at another victory over Stella Walsh, who will represent Poland this year. She has covered the distance in 11.3, five-tenths of a second under the world record held by Miss Walsh. The first three finishers in each event will qualify for the team.

There's the matter of his 7 feet 3 inches of height, for example.

He may be every bit that, but I'll never believe it until he is stretched out on the canvas and I personally measure him. I'll probably have that opportunity the first time he fights. Maybe not, though, for Seigel swears by all that's holy that Leon has long been the scourge of Poland, with his tremendous punches, endless stamina, and immunity to punishment.

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He is far from being a circus piece," Siegel said. "He's a genius. A genius at growing. Just as some youngsters take to reading, Leon took to growing. In a letter he told me that when you grew so fast that you could feel it, like he did, it was grand fun."

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Even if the Polish boy doesn't turn out to be much of a fighter, he should make a few dollars for himself. The old saying about the bigger they are the harder they fall, works two ways. The big fighters fall no harder than the customers. Your boxing fan is a sucker for the giants. Carreta is living proof.

"Bootsie" never could fight his way out of a greenhouse, even with a brick in each hand, but he drew plenty through the gates.

The Polish giant will make his debut in the Hippodrome, the theater which Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century has converted into a sports arena. The choice of Leon to open the place is a proper one, for the last tenant of the Hippodrome was "Jumbo," the elephant.

Four Teams Remain in Water Polo Meet

Times Special

CHICAGO, July 4.—Finalists in the tournament to choose America's representative in the Olympic water polo competition will be decided here today when four crack squads compete in the final round.

WICHITA KLEIN ERRED

Chuck Klein says no left-handed batter ever will bat more than 310 at Wrigley Field, yet Charley Grimm did it twice, once finishing with 331.

ALFRED PADGHAM, above, who came through according to form by winning the British Open Golf championship at Holyoke, England, with 287. He had been victor in every important tournament he entered prior to the open.

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TRINKETS FOR A. A. STARS

Belt buckles, adorned with a gold baseball and properly inscribed, will be presented to participants in the American Association's third annual all-star game in Milwaukee next Friday.

Redskins in Spot to Go Up—or Down

Pack Closely Bunched as Tribe, Colonels Start Rapid-Fire Series.

The Indianapolis Indians had a likely opportunity to make a rapid ascent—or descent—in the American Association standings when they squared off against the Colonels in a concerted four-game series at Louisville this afternoon.

The Redskins were scheduled to play the tall-enders a double-header this afternoon and two games tomorrow afternoon. In fifth place, the Tribe was only seven percentage points away from the third-place Millers. Six points below the Killefitters were the sixth-place Kansas City Blues.

Minneapolis swept from a fifth-place tie with the Indians into the third niche by whipping St. Paul, 5 to 4, in the only Association game played yesterday. The visitors snapped a seven-game winning streak by the Indians and checked the second-place after they had swept the top-notchers to pull into a tight battle for the league lead.

It was the only game played yesterday. Milwaukee's game with Kansas City was washed out.

A double-header also was canceled at Columbus today, involving the Red Birds and Toledo. Kansas City was scheduled at Milwaukee at St. Paul.

Full Baseball Slate Today

Attendance in Big Leagues Likely to Reach New Season High.

By United Press

NEW YORK, July 4.—Baseball attendance marks for the season were expected to be broken today with all major league teams celebrating Independence Day with doubleheaders.

Barring adverse weather the 16 games will be run at 2000 meters (a quarter and a quarter) and the first two