

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1948

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## Lash to Seek Olympic Berth

Famed Runner Comes  
Out of Retirement

By United Press  
Don Lash, formerly one of the nation's leading distance runners, said today he was coming out of retirement to battle for a berth on this year's U. S. Olympic team.

Lash, whose long road to cinder fame began at Auburn, Ind., high school, has been out of competition for nearly 10 years.

But the Olympic fever and the fact that he enjoys nothing more than burning up a track "just for the fun of it" has led him to taking the spikes off the hook and have another go at it.

"I'll be 35 years old by the time the Olympic trials roll around in July," he said. "But I think I've got as good a chance as any of the boys to get myself a ticket to the London games."

No Newcomer

Lash is no newcomer to the Olympics. He was at Berlin in 1936 and placed eighth in the 10,000 meters. He was only 23 then. Most distance runners don't reach their peak until they hit the 30's. And the former Indiana State Police officer turned FBI agent is optimistic about his chances this year.

Lash began his reconditioning program 18 months ago when he joined a few high school girls jogging around a track and discovered he still had the "bug."

At one time or another he held American records at nearly every distance between the half-mile and the 10,000 meters.

Drivers at

are mounts.

affairs are

have Ralph

cockpit of

which Duke

car, Nalon,

one of the

scials with

drive one

Piston Spe-

if Hepburn

is willing

to be

qualifed one

1946 classic

last 121 laps.

last year

management

Col. A.

John H. Mc-

eward; Art

Allen, repre-

ntatives; Lee

John Wood,

additit, Harry

Reed, vice

Silberman,

ent; timing

Ricker, di-

geegue, as-

am S. Pow-

D. Vawter,

Hurlbut,

Scott, chief

abcock, se-

W. Lynch,

as-avd, chief

starter, Bill

Parters; Ben-

ction ob-

ers, Smith,

and Dr. B.

young Chi-

four cars

passed his

in a four-

He planned

d Ford en-

He also

Kurtis-Kraft

Ballard, per-

sonal, 1948

Yonkeut Hardwa-

re Advance Elec-

tric Co., 940

Yonkeut Hardwa-

re Advance

Electro Co.

High School Tennis

Tech 6, Muncie 1.

Callouses

Fast Relief—Pain,

Burning, Tenderness

On Bottom of Feet

You'll quickly forget

when you use sooth-

ing Dr. Scholl's Zino-

pads. Separate Medi-

cine is not for

gently removing callus-

es. Just as Dr. Scholl's

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

## Golf in a Stroke

By CLAUDE HARMON  
Master of the Masters

(First of a Series)

—WINGED FOOT GOLF CLUB,  
Mamaroneck, N. Y.—Like most

professionals, I grew up with golf

as it is played today.

Francis Ouimet put golf on

page 1, brought it home to the

people by beating the famous

British masters, Harry Vardon

and Big Ted Ray, in a playoff for

the U. S. Open Championship at

Brookline in 1913.

That was 35 years ago. I was

born three years later, and was

caddy-ing at Orlando, Fla., as

soon as I was big enough to

carry bags. Golf has been my

business ever since.

Two Kinds of Pros

I hope the lessons I learned

from such perfectionists as Ky

Laflam, Harry Cooper and Craig

Wood, plus some pointers I

picked up on my own, will help

both beginners and those seek-

ing to cut down their scores.

There are two kinds of profes-

sionals—the tournament player

and the club teacher. I fall in

the latter class, teaching at

Winged Foot from mid-April

until the last of October and at

the Seminole Golf Club, Palm

Beach, the rest of the year.

I take time out to play in no more

than three major tournaments a

year.

Relax and Practice

Now that we are introduced,

let's get out on the fairway.

Don't try to learn too many

things in the beginning.

Familiarize yourself with the

basic fundamentals. That's why

this series is called "Golf in

Stroke."

In this series, we will discuss

in detail the two different grips

the stance, wrist movement, the

swing, putting, and getting out of

or into traps.

There are, naturally, other

factors involved after your game

improves, but these mentioned

should be mastered first.

There are two rules that apply

to all sports, but are particularly

important in golf—always be re-

laxed and practice.

Your available leisure time, of

course, determines the amount of

practice you can get in, but see

your professional as often as

possible.

The next article will be devo-

ted to our first lesson and it will

deal with the overlapping grip.

Gene Stonehouse, Bruce

Poynter, South Grove, beat Sarah

Shank's Harry Shad and Harry

Klump in the only extra-

hole match of the day. Poynter

sank a 35-foot putt for a birdie

on the 18th green to even the

match and clinched the victory

with a 12-foot birdie-putt on the

second extra hole.

The week-end blind pair tour-

ney wound up in a five-way tie

for honors between Reese Berry,

C. W. McLean, H. Johnson, L. O.

(Buck) Hatfield and Bud Cook.

Low medalists were Clayton

Nichols and Bob Ludlow and

other prizes were taken by

O. Mastropalo and Bill Poynter.

An ABCD tourney will be spon-

sored by the club next Sunday.

Class A handicap honors at

Meridian Hills yesterday were

taken by W. E. Wilson with a

67 as Henry Holt Jr. carded a

71 for the top spot in Class B.

The blind pair at Indian Lake

was won by Peggy Saunders with

a 72.

5-Rounders Carded

For Amateur Fights

A pair of five-rounders will

headline the amateur fight card

Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the

South Side Motor Army.

The first feature will be a

tradition that I. U.

molds nothing but distance

runners in the</