

# LAS VEGAS AGE

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### PAPIONAS PUTS BUFORD OVER ROPES FOR A WIN

#### Rough Greek Gains Decision Over Champion of Canada After Each Gets Fall on Other; Batalis Puts on Star Performance in Preliminary, Beating Two Men.

Leo Papionas last night won the decision over Al Buford, Canadian champion, in the wrestling match at El Patio theatre, since he had thrown the Canadian over the ropes.

The struggle was a terrible contest for the mastery between two trained and hardened athletes, both weighing 195 pounds. Only the one finger hold and the strangle hold were barred and the contest was rough throughout. They proved well matched and each time and again extricated himself from seemingly hopeless positions.

In the first bout Al finally got a death grip on Leo's toe and won the fall in 12 minutes.

The second bout was a repetition in kind of the first except that Leo won the fall with what is known as the Boston crab hold in 13 1/2 minutes.

The third bout went for several minutes with plenty of rough work. Both were aroused to fierce action when Leo getting a hold on the Canadian's leg gave a mighty heave.

Buford went over the ropes on the audience side of the ring, struck the edge of the stage with his side and back and shot down to the gravel covered earth in front.

He was unable to stand for several minutes and examination of his hip and upper part of his leg showed that the skin had been scraped off for a distance of several inches. After the Canadian

was assisted to his dressing room Referee Mortenson announced that he was so badly hurt that he was unable to go on with the match and the contest was awarded to Papionas.

Referee Mortenson read a message from George Kotsosnaous challenging the winner. Papionas promptly accepted the challenge. When and where the contest will be held will be settled later. Since both the Greeks claim the championship the contest should prove interesting.

George Batalis starred in the preliminary events, taking on two good men in succession and beating both.

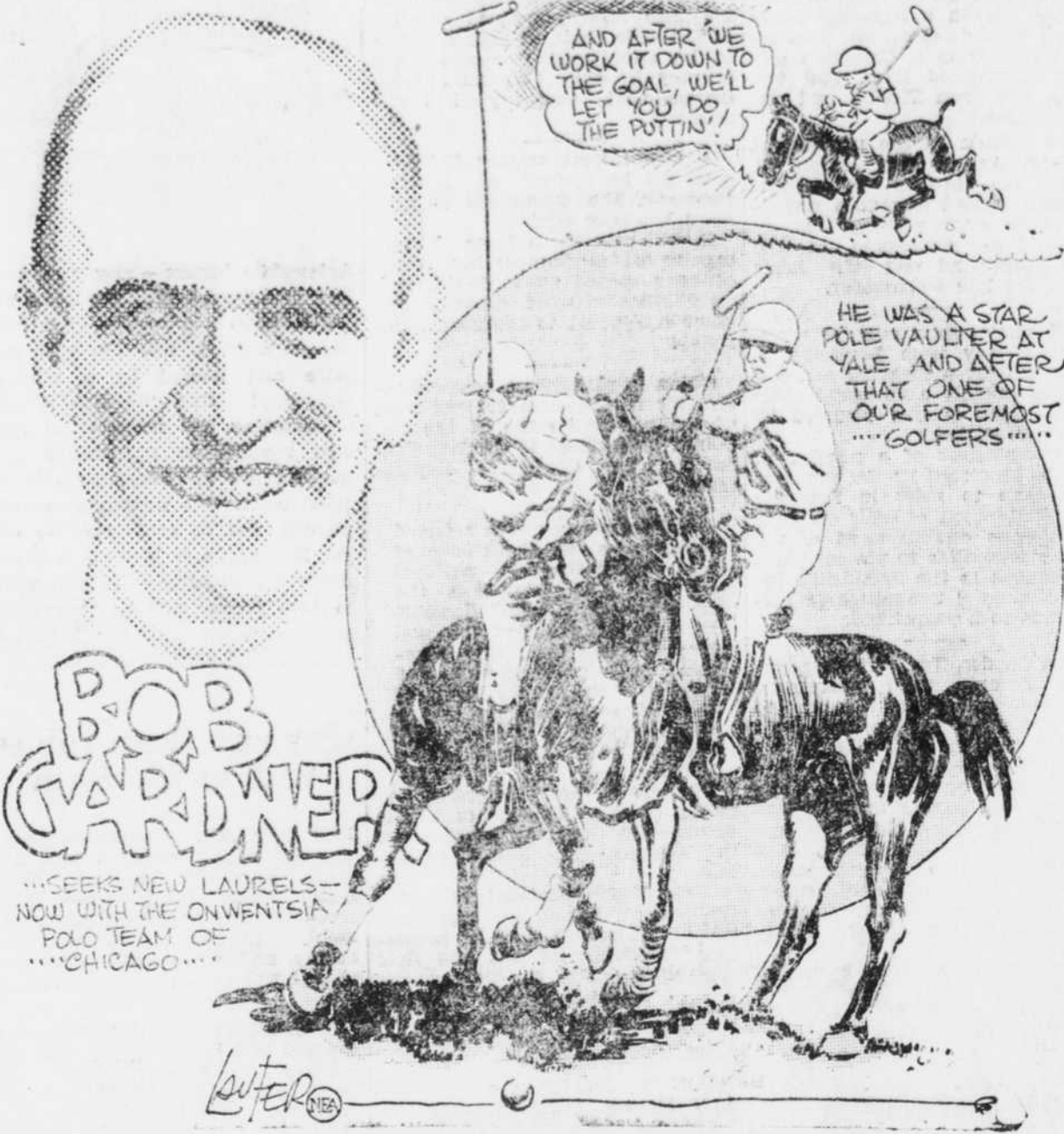
The first bout was between Batalis and "Red" Jackson. George won the first fall in about three minutes, putting Red down with the head lock and body scissors.

In the second bout Batalis quickly got the hammer hold on Red's left arm and ended things. The second contestant to meet the lively Greek was Curley Wiley of Chicago, 150 pounds against Batalis' 165.

Wiley proved to be better than he looked, but not good enough. George soon had him all tangled up and his back to the canvas before the action had really warmed up.

In the second bout Curley cleverly extricated himself from several awkward positions before Batalis got the head lock on him, ending the bout by winning the second fall.

### BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



BOB GARDNER SEEMS NEW LAURELS—NOW WITH THE ONWENTSIAN POLO TEAM OF CHICAGO

Like the forbidding ruler of the game, the blood of a true sportsman improves with age. The storied competition of the world of athletics is full of such examples—ball players who go on, year after year; Sir Thomas Lipton, who never gives up; fighters who stay in there battling after Time has closed the book on them; race horses who go on gamely and well after the limit of their years has passed.

Back in 1912 Bob Gardner of Yale set a new collegiate pole vault record of 13 feet 1 inch.

In 1926 Bob Gardner, one of America's foremost golfers, went to England with Outinet, Evans and others to try to wrest from John Bull the dearest thing John Bull ever had—the golf championship.

Now, in 1929, a man named Bob Gardner, still young, is riding with the crack polo team of the Onwentsia Club of Chicago.

Throughout his career, Gardner has carried the name of being one of the gamest and cleanest of sportsmen. For him it always has been the thrill of the thing that counted—the joy of overcoming handicaps that seemed unbestable, the dizzy height of the bar above or the long stretch of fairway punctuated with peril—and now, the sensation of driving the polo ball cleanly and straight from a pony going at full gallop.

### BALL SCORES

#### COAST LEAGUE

Team	R	H	E
Portland	7	10	2
Hollywood	6	11	3
Los Angeles	4	4	3
Oakland	10	14	4
Seattle	5	11	0
Missisipi	3	9	1
San Francisco	3	8	0
Sacramento	0	6	1

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	6	12	1
Pittsburgh	7	18	1
Philadelphia	3	8	1
Chicago	7	9	2

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	3	11	3
Philadelphia	7	11	0
St. Louis	9	13	1
New York	4	8	2
Cleveland	0	14	1
Washington	5	8	4

### Babe Packs Off With Tackle, Golf Clubs

NEW YORK, June 12, (AP)—Babe Ruth packed his golf club and fishing tackle today for a week's trip that will take him far from the Yankee stadium. Miller Huggins, manager of the

### Schneider Cup Races Get Guard of Honor

SOUTHAMPTON, England, June 12, (AP)—American, French and Italian warships will be present at the Schneider Cup races in the Solent on September 7 when Great Britain will defend her air speed supremacy.

Four great liners also have been assigned to position near the starting point. These vessels will be occupied largely by American spectators.

The only ship which will be permitted to move into the Solent when the race is on will be an Atlantic liner, leaving Southampton for New York.

Provision has been made for the accommodation of yachts of all nationalities at this great international contest, and several American yacht owners have already applied for berths.

New York Yankees, told Ruth the rule against playing golf during baseball season would be suspended in his case. Ruth, who has been out of the Yankee lineup for some time because of illness, did not reveal his destination, but it was believed he was bound for a bass lake near Washington, D. C.

### Sly-Garcia Bout For Legion Card

Ross Sly will fight Bobby Garcia, of Los Angeles, as the top number of an American Legion boxing card tomorrow night at the Legion arena.

Verne Miller and Frankie Casper will box on the supporting card for the Sly-Garcia scrap. It has been announced.

Ross Sly is not so large, but oh my, how rough and what a sock! He is acclaimed one of the most popular leather pushers in the local field.

Miller is the boy who can take plenty of punishment and come back smiling for more, and many a fight-goer will go just to see that grin.

### Guest, Bees, Hunter, Golf Meet 'Eligibles'

LOS ANGELES, June 12, (AP)—Charlie Guest, professional golfer, Chet Beer, "pro" at the Stockdale Country Club, Bakerfield, and "Wee Willie" Hunter are eligible to represent Southern California at the United States open golf tournament in New York on June 27, 28, and 29.

Guest and Beer won their honors yesterday at the Southern California qualifying round at Lakeside Country Club here. Hunter was exempt from the qualifying round because of his standing last year. Guest made 71-73-144, while Beer turned in 71-72-146. Hunter at present does not plan to go east this year.

### Germans Are Strong For Aquatic Sports

POTSDAM, June 12, (AP)—Yachting, rowing and speed boating have become so popular in Germany that 325,000 aquatic sports enthusiasts are now enrolled in the federation of aquatic sports clubs of Germany.

These 325,000 members own 36,000 row-boats, canoes, yachts, speed boats, skiffs and shells be-

### California Crew in Poughkeepsie

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 12, (AP)—California's eight oared crew, Olympic champions and favorites in the forthcoming intercollegiate rowing association's regatta on the Hudson a fortnight hence, arrived at Poughkeepsie late today.

The Golden Bears found some of their rivals already encamped on the banks of the river. Columbia, strongest of the eastern contenders, Pennsylvania outwardly hopeful of a good showing, and the Navy, with one of its weakest crews in years.

California's special train drew into Poughkeepsie at 1:30 p.m. and the Bears planned to take the river about 5 o'clock for their first paddle over the gleaming stretch of water on which they will attempt to defend their claim to the world's championship, June 24.

Swimming also is popular, as is shown by the fact that 175,000 Germans care enough about it to become regular members of swimming clubs. This figure does not of course take in the millions that engage in swimming as a private diversion.

### Athlete's Weight Varies 30 Pounds

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 12, (AP)—That an athlete may permit his weight to vary as much as 30 pounds and still keep in perfect condition is proved in the case of Noble Atkins, Texas Christian university star.

### Out Our Way

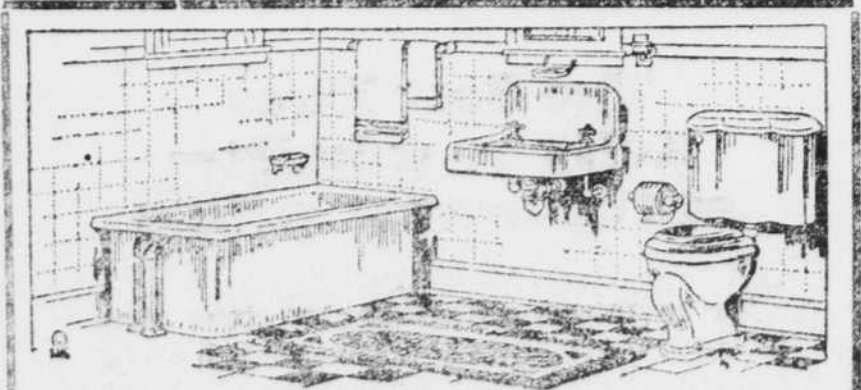


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