

th for Boston Red Sox



in ahead of the out-stretched hand of Yankee in the first game of a doubleheader in Boston. To left field George Markovich, Red Sox first umpire is Joseph Rue. The Red Sox won 5 (AP wirephoto)

Off Cite Deer!

ure of year when was begun ranching. Jones, a British Monterey Peninsula's life and a rancher's close mother. And time of year when ut ignorant humans (like fathers) under that the cute, "the st of abandoned" us down to a warm-broadcast today by Ous Wright. The statement, which no less an author Ranger Jack Butta forest adds up

awns alone! They d they'll be called thful mama if you p hands off.

born fauna is ady creature. Just as to be picked up e by some kindly reated adult. But hat they need help, human hands will e a scent, which affection and care mother. When this sa a dead duck!— only. (Deer aren't e. They grow up evelop into p-gna-)

keeping hearts off Monterey Peninsula elp the spring crop y by keeping their The current rabies ures that dogs be . at all times, bu h do well to make o copy the law at time. A dry lawn gs is not a pretty

Monterey-P.G. Track Meet "Rained Out"

Rained out yesterday afternoon, trackmen of Monterey and Pacific Grove high schools were scheduled to make another effort to stage a dual meet this afternoon at the Pacific Grove field.

Coach Marty Bascom of Pacific Grove reported today that the showery weather of yesterday and last night had really improved conditions for the track and field meet. "Our track was getting just a little too hard," he explained.

"Unless the weather turns 'damp' again this afternoon the meet will go on as planned, it was indicated.

Tennis matches between representatives of the two schools, also rained out yesterday were re-scheduled for this afternoon ... weather permitting.

Rainiers, Angels Coast Winners

By The Associated Press

Although each team made only five hits as the Seattle Rainiers won from San Diego, 7 to 1, it runners were left stranded on the bases in last night's Coast League comedy of errors.

Pitcher Dick Conger of Los Angeles allowed nine hits but timely swatting by his teammates gave him a 5 to 2 victory over the Hollywood Stars in the only other Coast League game played yesterday.

San Francisco at Oakland and Portland at Sacramento were rained out.

	Won	Lost	Pct
Los Angeles	8	2	.800
San Francisco	7	4	.636
San Diego	7	5	.583
Hollywood	6	6	.500
Seattle	6	6	.500
Portland	0	0	.000

U.S. Polo Player Dead

Tommy Hitchcock Victim of Air Crash in England on Tuesday

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Lt. Col. Thomas (Tommy) Hitchcock, Jr., 44, internationally famous as one of the greatest polo players of all time, was killed in an airplane crash in England where he commanded a P-51 Mustang fighter group.

Death of the hard-riding, 10-goal polo star, who had served in World War I as the youngest member of

FAMOUS RIDER WAS WELL KNOWN HERE

Back in the days when Del Monte was polo's "western capital," Col. Hitchcock was an occasional visitor to the Monterey Peninsula. A Most of his polo playing was, of course, done in the east but he did enter western competitions at times. He is remembered here as a daring rider and a great sportsman.

the Lafayette escadrille, he was disclosed by his family, who said they had received a telegram from Ambassador John G. Winant.

A spokesman for the family said the crash occurred at Salisbury, England, Tuesday, during a routine flight, not in combat.

Be it he assumed command of the fighter group, attached to the 9th Air Support Command, Hitchcock was assistant military attaché at the American embassy in London.

COLOURFUL CAREER

The polo player's death brought to an end one of the most colorful careers not only in the sports world but on the American scene. Unable to enlist in the U. S. army in World War I because he was only 17, Hitchcock joined the famous escadrille. He shot down two enemy planes and fought brilliantly until he was downed himself behind the German lines.

A though wounded with a bullet in the thigh, he escaped and made his way to Switzerland. Later he returned to the United States, was graduated from Harvard, He then began making polo history.

Tommy's first star role in international polo competition was in 1921 when he was 21 years old. Riding with Louis E. Stoddard, J. Watson Webb and Devereaux Milburn, he aided in winning back the International Cup from Great Britain.

PERENNIAL 10-GOALER

The following year the spectacular player was handicapped as the top ranking of 10 goals a status he held until 1933 with the exception of 1935.

He was a member of the American teams that rode against the British in the Westchester cup series in 1921, 1924, 1927, 1930, 1936 and 1939 and also played on the American four that met Argentina in 1926.

Hitchcock was born in Aiken, S. C., on Feb. 11, 1900. He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Marion Laughlin, and four children.

His nephew, Thomas Hitchcock Clark of Westbury, N. Y., was recently reported missing after a bombing raid over Europe.

The head of the wild boar occupies nearly one-third the length of the entire animal.

SPAGHETTI DURING EQUIPMENT TRAINING AND REFRESHED CLOTHING OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN SOUTHERN ITALY

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NO. 1 CHIN-UP BOY!

Warren Wins Approval As G.O.P. Keynote

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Choice of Gov. Earl Warren of California as keynote speaker for the G.O.P. national convention on was hailed by republican congressmen today as "excellent" and a "great tribute to the west."

Acting Senate Republican Leader Wallace H. White Jr., of Maine, who had favored Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan for keynote, said he had "no possible criticism" for Warren's selection. Vandenberg himself, along with House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, Mass., termed the choice "excellent."

There was some divergence of view as to whether Warren's appearance as keynote might eliminate him as a vice presidential candidate.

Pukka Gin Is Derby Possibility

NEW YORK, April 23 (UPI)—He took it on the nose by a nose in his one start this year but his taste for a chance has boosted Col. C. V. Whitney's Pukka Gin into top contention for Kentucky Derby honors.

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coll. on the strength of that lone second place effort has been marked down in the winter book from 6 to 1 to second choice of 5 to 1. The rich Kentucky center takes the three-year-olds over the longest route, one mile and a quarter, and the clockers recognized Pukka Gin's taste for the route.

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PROBING, April 23 (AP) Sportsmen will find 278,000,300 shotgun shells and 530,030,300 rounds of high-velocity ammunition on the market for late summer and fall hunting. Louis W. Lipscomb, chief of the WPB civil protection branch, told the 24th annual conference of the Western Association of State Fish and Game Commissioners yesterday.

Shotgun ammunition in sizes 4, 5, 6, 7 and 7.50 and center-fire and rim-fire high velocity shells are now being manufactured Lipscomb said.

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