EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Judy Torluemke of St. Louis gives out with an impish grin after collecting all her trophies for winning the girls' division of the National Pee Wee Golf Championships at Orlando, Fla. The 50-pound, 47-inch-tall cutie shot a neat 51 for nine holes to break all previous records and defeat last year's champ, Jenne Color of Orlando, 12.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GALE TALBOT

NEW YORK—Men close to the New York Giants, including reporters who follow the club most of their waking hours, are becoming more convinced each day that colorful Leo Durocher is serving his last term as manager of the polo grounders—and that he doesn't care if he is.

In fact, some observers think Leo fully intends to quit the game at the end of the current season, or maybe even before that if he is pushed, and plunge into a new career as a producer of sports films for television in Hollywood. He is supposed to have confided as much to intimates.

The latest "proof" of Leo's scorn for his baseball future is cited as his raging tirade against all National League umpires after the Giants dropped a close decision to Milwaukee two nights ago and he had been thumbed from the park for the second straight day. Leo insisted he was talking for the record, too.

"Don't tell me," he fumed, "that they don't get together before the game and decide that the first time a certain person says something he's going to be put out of the game. They do the same to Eddie Stanky."

President Warren Giles of the National League called Leo and Leo retracted as best he could. But the recklessness of the original charge indicates to this writer that Durocher is prepared to bow out after 26 years in the big leagues.

His Giants, picked by many to win the flag, are having a miserable season. They are below the .500 mark, and the outfit Durocher once described as "my kind of team" is beating itself in too many games with downright poor baseball.

As he nears his 47th birthday, he may feel he has had enough.

The most popular candidate to succeed Durocher is Freddie Fitzsimmons. The former knuckleballer just has been detached from Leo's coaching staff and sent up to Minneapolis to try to manage that farm club out of the American Association cellar.

Remember When

Ralph Guldahl, the Chicago professional, blazed over the Oakland Hills course at Birmingham, Mich., to win the United States open golf championship 16 years ago today with an aggregate of 281 strokes for 72 holes. Guldahl won again in 1938, and his two-straight performance was equalled by Ben Hogan in 1960 and 1961.

GMs Shut Out Battery in North Star M

General Motors soccer club blanked the Heavy Battery club 5-0 last night for its eighth straight loss in the North Star football competition.

Battery goalie Maron did splendidly to save at full length but the GMs attacked steadily and Murray opened with a fine goal. Tait added a second. Bowman did well to save from Georgeson, but Motors went three up when Sundberg scored.

Battery re-arranged their team in the second half with their defence moving forward. They threatened, but found the Motors' defence too resourceful and fast.

When the Motors attacked, Maron brought off two terrific saves by meeting the incoming forwards but was caught goal when Murray drove long, high kick. The staged dangerous attacks GM goalie Bowman saved. Then Sundberg fastened clearance and drove home for the fifth and score of the game.

Pauline Mohan was

'Mr. Angler' Leads English Parade of Sport Fishermen

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP)—Britain's "Mr. Angler," 76-year-old Thomas Alfred Waterhouse, will be among the eager thousands renewing their campaigns when the general course fishing season opens here June 16.

As he has done for 66 years, the Birmingham manufacturer will pit his skill and cunning against the denizens of some quiet stretch of water in the green English countryside.

Besides his all-out participation in the ancient pastime, Waterhouse serves it from the executive side, as president of the 200,000-member National Federation of Anglers. He was president of the Birmingham Angling Association, largest group of its kind in Britain, for 35 years.

CONSERVATION CHAMPION

His efforts in an advisory capacity on a government committee studying river pollution, plus other campaigns to preserve good fishing spots, earned for him last year the medal of the Order of the British Empire.

But his best hours still are spent fishing. His technique?

"Fish don't stop to look at the tackle," says Waterhouse.

"It is the bait, the way it is offered, and the judgment where to offer it that is important."

Accordingly, Waterhouse has never wasted much time or money on tackle. His first rod, obtained at the age of 10, cost sixpence. The one he owns now cost 20, more than 20 years ago. He makes his own lines and uses cork floats.

For years, in his hours away from the walls of his small engineering works, with pride of place taken by a nine-pound, two-ounce carp caught in 1922. His 176 employees all fish.

Waterhouse takes one week of his holidays for fishing with his family.

"My wife, son and daughters are all keen and we often take the nine grandchildren along."

He never met any keener angler, however, than the Birmingham man who accompanied him on three trips and had to be hauled out of the water each trip.

"After that," says Waterhouse, "I thought it would be safest to leave him at home."

Waterhouse, only surviving executive member of the original NFA meeting in 1903, will represent the Anglers' Federation this July at the European Anglers convention.

COMPLICATED LICENCES

On behalf of the federation's members, Waterhouse and his executive are working on a "universal licence" to cover all British rivers. It would cost 10 shillings, in contrast to the piecemeal system now in operation.

By contrast with Canadian anglers, many Britons would appear to be fishing for placid, smaller quarry in crowded waters. But the British angler doesn't seem to mind.

From June 16 on, special trains and buses will transport armies of anglers from cities to favorite haunts each week-end. Thousands more go by bicycle and car. Some will be satisfied with a day in the open air. Others will bring back catches of dace, chub and other early-season favorites and the inevitable tale of the ones that got away.

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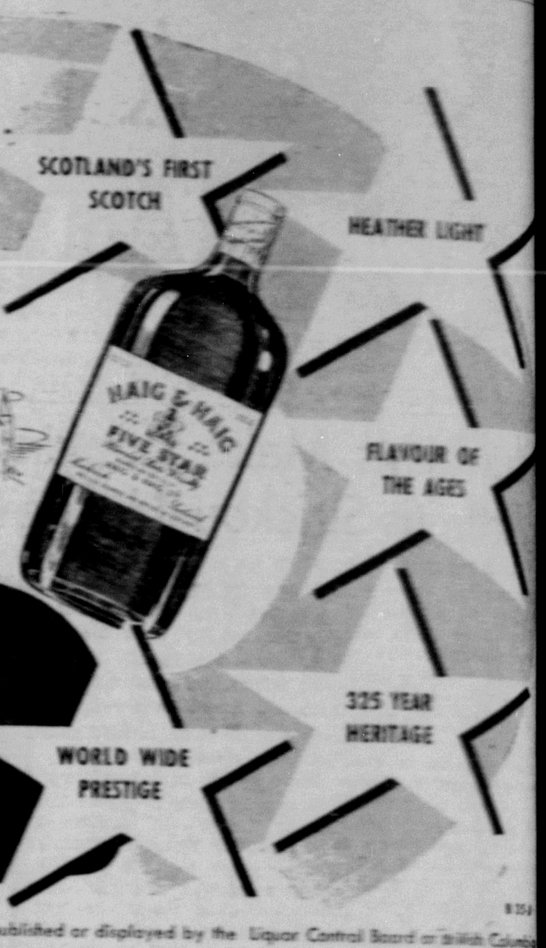

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