

# Extra 20 Yards No Handicap for Mumford's Star Sprinter

By HARVEY BARCUS

Coach Stan Mullin, of Mumford High, couldn't believe it when Ken Burnley, one of his star sprinters, was timed in 11.8 seconds for 100 yards in a dual meet with Pershing yesterday.

"That's impossible. Ken is a 10-second man," Mullin insisted.

An investigation proved there had been a slight error. The starting blocks hadn't been moved up after the high hurdle

## Patterson, London Sign for Title Bout

INDIANAPOLIS, April 24. — (UPI) — Champion Floyd Patterson today was guaranteed a return match with Brian London on the 100-1 chance that the British puncher wins their May 1 bout for the heavyweight title.

The clause was contained in the contract that both fighters signed yesterday.

Patterson signed for a guarantee of \$75,000 or 60 per cent of the gate, whichever is greater, plus all other income after London's share of \$60,000 has been deducted.

## TIGERS

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Burnside, Tom Morgan, Don Mossi and Jerry Davie — also attempted to keep the American League leaders from scoring. All were unsuccessful except Davie, who worked only the ninth inning.

It was another nightmare for Bill Norman, who started Narleski in a desperate effort to check the Tigers' slide. In Florida the Detroit manager indexed Narleski as "strictly a relief pitcher" but repeated failures by Frank Lary, Paul Foltack and Bunning called for a switch.

race and the sprinters actually ran 120 yards.

"I knew something was wrong," sighed Mullin. Then he and other officials broke down the time and came up with a 9.9 clocking for both Burnley and his teammate, Dave Shevitz, who were shoulder to shoulder all the way to the last few yards. Burnley won by less than a yard.

### ALSO WINS 220

The Detroit Public School League record for the 100 is :09.8, made last year by Claude Miller, of Cass.

Burnley also won the 220 yesterday, although Homer Heard, another Mumford dashman, was so close that both were caught in :21.8, a tenth of a second from the league record.

Burnley also was on Mumford's sprint relay and Heard ran on the medley relay with Harold Miller, Jim Hampton and Willie Arnold. Their time of 2:28.9 missed the record by a tenth of a second.

Mumford defeated Pershing, 62-47, winning seven events and tying another. Lonnie Sanders, of Pershing, was first in both hurdles and second in the broad jump for 13 points.

### WESTERN WHIPPED

Henry Carr was timed in 10 seconds flat for the regulation 100 as Southwestern trounced Western, 72½ to 36½. He also won the 220 and the broad jump, and ran in the half-mile relay. Jim Davis, of Western, was a triple winner, leading in the hurdle races and the high jump.

Carl Geistler had 17 points on firsts in the high hurdles, high jump and pole vault, plus a tie for second in the low hurdles as Redford defeated Mackenzie, 74-35.

Denby whipped Cass, 69½ to 39½, as Russ Stabile swept the dashes and ran a sprint relay leg. Ken Echinger placed first in the high hurdles and second in the high and broad jumps.

Dennis Holland's 16¼ points on firsts in the broad jump, 100

and 220, in addition to a relay leg, paced Cody in beating Cooley, 71½ to 37½.

Northeastern downed Central, 53½ to 32½, in an indoor meet. Tom Kemp won the 25-yard dash and low hurdles. He also ran on the sprint relay.

Southeastern beat Osborn, 69-40, Ed Travino taking the dashes and helping win the relay.

Warren Cawley and Mike Agee starred as Farmington walloped Van Dyke Lincoln, 74-35. Warren took the high hurdles, high jump and broad jump, in which he set a school record of 20 feet 7¼. Mike won the 100 and 220, placing second in the broad jump. Both were on the sprint relay.

Edsel Ford outran Lincoln Park in the half mile relay, winning its third Huron-Rouge League meet, 59½ to 49½. Nate Rowell led in the dashes and anchored the relay.

## REBEL AT DICTA'

# Tracks

By RUSSELL HARRIS

When the present racing commissioner, James H. Inglis, was a newspaper reporter assigned to the Old City Hall, it was the custom for mayor and camp follower alike to gather in the press room there whenever a good parade passed by.

These were amusing and informative gatherings, largely because they grew loud and liquid. It was always summer, and the windows were open for the band music. There was a poker game. Officials confided things which they were not supposed to confide.

No one worked much the rest of the afternoon.

### SMOKE SPOTTER

Such a session was rolling