Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Feb. 20-(AP)-Baseball has done a lot for Joe Di-Maggio, and now Joe DiMaggio is doing a lot for baseball. And for Joe DiMaggio.



It sounds a little confusing to say that one of the top players is doing the game a favor by leaving it. but that's just what the big. shy guy is do-ing. He is elim-

inating one of the vulnerable spots that would be a natural target for malicious barbs hurled by those who resent any game for profit in wartime.

He was a vulnerable spot because he is Joe DiMaggio, drawing down more than \$42,000 a year. Were he Joe Blow, utility man for a utility man on some roster, nobody would pay any attention to him and whether he was in the service or in defense work would be a matter of indifference to the critics.

But he's Joe DiMaggio, and his name and fame carry a penalty. The bigger they are the better target they make, and there isn't a bigger target in baseball than the lad from Fisherman's wharf.

Sure, it isn't fair. Joe DiMaggio's private life should be as much his own business as the private life of Helen of Troy. But it isn't. He's in the spotlight, and once there he's everybody's business. He couldn't even hide a peanut in a hip pocket without com-

Here is a married man with a family. He was placed in 3A by his draft board. The government only asks that a man go when his number comes up. He was ready and willing to gowhen that time came. He could no more be criticized for not going before that time than a grocery clerk, or bank teller, or insurance man with similar family obligations.

But the point is that he would be. Why? Because he is Joe Di-Maggio, drawing more than \$42 .-000 a year, and playing a game. Nobody can point the finger at another man and ask: "Why aren't mufti-clad hecklers in the grandstand and ask the same question.

Every man's problems are his own, and if the government thinks a man should be toting a gun it will have him toting a gun. If it is satisfied with what he is doing, that's that, and who is there to criticize?

Baseball is going to get a lot of unwarranted criticism. Unwarranted because it has asked no favors. And the criticism won't be aimed at the club owners. It won't be aimed even at the run-of-the-

It will be aimed at the stars. But when the critical firing gets hot, baseball can point with pride to a Joe DiMaggio, its highest-paid player, who joined the \$50-a-month boys before it was necessary for him to join

them, and who asked no special It can point to Ted Williams. its best batter; to Hank Green-

with no attempt to find a loop- winning relay combination. As for Joe DiMaggio doing a

lot for Joe DiMaggio, you have Russell to Head only to put yourself in his place to realize what his decision means

It means peace of mind and a freedom from possible criti-cism which, no matter how unjust, can sear a sensitive nature like a branding from.

Joe is doing what he wants to do and, although they will miss him, what the fans wanted him to do. And we're betting he bats 1.000 as a soldier.

Valsetz Girls Win Polk Volley Title

BETHEL - Valsetz girls won the Polk county volleyball championship in the tournament held here last week. Rickreall took second place, Bethel third and Falls City fourth in a tie with

Players picked on the all-star Anne Turner, Bethel; Della Tur-Faye McIntosh, Perrydale. of the Pacific Coast conference.



'War Time' Racing Opens at Meadows

Fans Flock to Oval Sans Autos; Crowd, Betting Off One-Third

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN MATEO, Calif., Feb. 20-(A)-Horse racing opened at Bay Meadows Saturday in a war-tempered setting, part of the 6,750 fans arriving by street cars, horse-drawn vehicles, bicycles and

Rubber Administrator William

Jeffers' admonition that automo-

biles must not be used to reach

the track, approximately 20 miles

from San Francisco, was rigidly

adhered to so far as Bay Meadows

officials were concerned. They

blocked off the general parking

Travel on trains and busses

was discouraged to the extent

the public utilities ran adver-

tisements asking racing patrons

not to use their accommoda-

Street cars were crowded from

early morning with riders scramb-

ling for seats and standing room

as vigorously as customers at a

bargain counter sale in the de-

At San Mateo, hundreds of fans

Among the antiquated roll-

ing stock acquired for the bur-

pose was a Wells Fargo-Over-

land mail coach, recalled from

"pension" after pony express

duty following the gold rush

days of '49. Hundreds of others

footed the nearly two miles in

a bunion derby unparallelled in

The size of the opening day

crowd indicated transportation fa-

race card, about a hundred track

patrons were still waiting in San

William P. Kyne, general man-

ager of Bay Meadows, said the

crowd was approximately one-

third off from normal times, near-

ly 7000 as against 10,000 on the

October 3 opening day of the 1942

The pari-mutuel handle drop-

The handle for the first race

today was \$14,688, as compared

to \$20,000 on the inaugural last

fall. The total handle for the

day was expected to be slightly

over \$200,000, compared to the

turned out Saturday's total han-

dle exceeded the expectations.

Liquid Lunch, 3-year-old choc-

was 1:11 4/5. Iron Barge and

Super Justice, running as an en-

try of H. N. Isenberg, Riverside,

Calif., finished second and third

respectively. Otto Grohs of El

Calif., rode the winner, weighed

at 113 pounds, and paying \$3.70.

horses paid \$2.70 and \$2.70.

NIBA Hoop Tourney

Plans Going Ahead

nounced Saturday.

14, Means said

men including:

worthy cause

The second and third place

BELOIT, Wis., Feb. 20-(AP)

Plans are going ahead for the na-

championship, Louis E. Means,

athletic director of Beloit college

and president of the NIBA an-

All 32 districts have indicated

The title will be defended by

Means announced district chair-

1. Coach Robert Brumbley, east-

2. Coach Jean Eberhardt, south-

JEFFERSON - A Red Cross

benefit basketball game between

Jefferson and Albany Hi-Y quints

will be played here Tuesday night,

February 23. Everyone is urged

to attend and help boost such a

ern Oregon State, Ashland, Ore-

ern Washington State, Cheney,

Wash., Washington and Idaho.

Jefferson Plans Red Cross Benefit Game

they will send teams to the meet.

scheduled for ansas City March 8-

Hamline university of St. Paul.

\$2.60 and \$2.70.

It amounted to \$226.818.

last opening of \$303,000. As it

ped about the same proportion.

cilities from the street car termi

California racing.

fall meeting.

waited for horse-drawn accom-

modations provided by Bay Mea-

partment stores.

Harvard Cuts Sports Sched

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 20 (AP)-Harvard university announced drastically curtailed intercotlegiate athletic schedules Saturday night under which "it is possible that some sports may be eliminated entirely, and participation in all leagues will be

"All such organizations as freshman and junior varsity teams will be eliminated," university officials said in a statement.

"The varsity competition during the coming spring term will be primarily contests with nearby dows to haul them to the track, colleges and service teams and a mile and three-quarters distant. force the withdrawal from some previously arranged commitments.

"An effort will be made to continue varsity competition in a modified form in certain sports, but only those games will be played which are justified by war-time travel condi-

Statements, similar in tone, are you in the service?" If they could expected from Yale and Princeton the ball players could reasonably universities in the near future. stop their game and turn to their The two, along with Harvard, make up the "big three" which dominated eastern sports for many nus should have been doubled. years in the past. Princeton offi- After the fifth race of the eightcals indicated their views might be made known Sunday.

UW Splashers **Upset Oregon**

SEATTLE, Feb. 20 - (AP)-The University of Washington Huskies scored a spectacular victory over the University of Oregon swimming team, defending Northern Division Coast conference cham-

pions Saturday night. Led by sprint ace, Pete Powlison who bettered two Coast conference records, the Huskies came through with a win in the final 400-yard free style relay to make a 43-32 victory.

Powlison was a swimming team berg and Hugh Mulcahy and oth- in himself, winning the 100-yard olate filly, won Saturday's feaer top-flight performers who ei- and 50-yard events in record time ture race, the six-furlongs "inaugther enlisted or went when called and swimming anchorman in the ural purse." Time for the race

County B Tourney

TURNER - J. O. Russell has been appointed chairman of the Marion county B league basketball tournament to determine the county champion. The title game is planned for this week and presumably against Sacred Heart high of Salem, winners of the northern

half, and Stayton in the south. The winner will meet the Clackamas county champion on February 23. The B district playoff is tional intercollegiate basketball set for March 5 at McMinnville. Counties to be represented in district No. 1 in that meet will be Marion, Polk, Clackamas and Yamhill.

Ukes Trip Stanford

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20-(AP) The University of California at team were Betty Auer, Rickreall; Los Angeles defeated Stanford, 60 to 57, Saturday night to remain ner, Valsetz; Mary Gladys Turner, in the running for the Southern Bethel; Bette Babb, Valsetz, and division basketball championship

Lt. Bud Ward, Bing Crosby In Benefit Golf Show Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20-(AP)-The country's No. 1 amateur golfer, National Champion Lt. Marvin "Bud" Ward, takes time out from army air service duties here Sunday to try to prove

he has lost none of his links skill. Lt. Ward, whose national title was "frozen" for the war duration,

Although Bell and Coltrin have pairs with Bing Crosby, movie and held state and sectional open radio crooner, in an 18 hole exhi- championships between them, they A preliminary between the Jeff bition best ball match against two will have no pushovers facing seconds and the Methodist church local professional players, Art Bell them tomorrow. In practice rounds team of Salem will start the proand Benny Coltrin. The match recently Lt. Ward cracked Lake gram off. Entertainment between will be played at the Lake Merced Merced's 72-par consistently and halves of both games is planned. course and several thousand fans with ease. Crosby recently won J. T. Jones, local Red Cross chair-are expected to follow the four- the title of his home club in Los man, and Pat Beal, Jefferson are expected to follow the foursome. Proceeds will be used to
purchase athletic equipment for
the title of his home club in Los
Angeles and off his best game
coach are in charge of the program. Jim Pate will donate his
services as referee.

Salem 24, Albany 42. Oregon 31, Oregon State 41. Portland 45, Willamette 31.

Basket

Western Washington 35, St. Martin's 34. Central Washington 52, Eastern Washington 51.

University of California at Lo Angeles 60, Stanford 57. Pepperdine 56, University Sou-

thern California 51. Occidental 64, San Jose State

Pomona 56, Redlands 41. Chico State 55, Laverne college San Francisco State 44, Neva-

Kent State 46, Penn 31. Tri-State 60, Concordia (Fort Wayne, Ind.) 47. Emory and Henry 46, Carson-

Mississippi State 46, Mississippi Portland 45, Willamette 31.

Newman 41.

Springfield Teachers 40, Warrensburg 31. Fordham 39, Manhattan 31. Harvard 53. Columbia 52. Rider 47, Haverford 30. Temple 47, LaSalle 43. Franklin-Marshall Naval Ca-

dets 59. Millersville 45. Susquehanna 50, Elizabethtown Swarthmore 64. American University 60.

Platteville Tchrs. 51, Concor-Whittier College 46, San Diego State College 42. California 40, Olympia Club 32. Dartmouth 60, Army 46.

Elmhurst 39, Concordia 35.

Seton Hall 45, Rutgers 31. Springfield College 58, Harvard Naval Training Station 55. Vermont 48, St. Lawrence 45. Ohio State 46, Michigan 44. North Carolina 50, South Carolina 27.

Penn State 32, Pitt 13. St. Josephs 66, Gettysburg 23. Cornell 35, Pennsylvania 30. Akron 55, Hirman 40. Findlay 95, Defiance 70. Otterbein 76, Heidelberg 47. Purdue 49, Iowa 35. Indiana 51, Minnesota 39. Dubuque U 48, Upper Iowa 39. Illinois 50, Wisconsin 26. Texas A & M 67, Arkansas 52. North Carolina State 56, Wake

Forest 32. Davidson 61, College of Charleston 54. VMI 48, Richmond 30.

William and Mary 52, Washington and Lee 42. Clark 49, Boston U 42. UARD academy 54, orwich 34. Washburn 40, Wichita 38. Drexel 78, Johns Hopkins 20. New York U 77, Lehigh 36. Washington and Jefferson 48,

West Virginia 47.

West Liberty 66, West Virginia Wesleyan 53. Arizona State at Tempe 50, New

Mexico 40. Creighton 45, Washington U 26. Stevens 46, RPI 33. Colby 51, Bowdoin 40. Louisiana State 46. Tulane 40. Tennessee 44. Vanderbilt 22. Yale 47. Weslevan 37.

State 58. Wofford 46, Clemson 36. Muhlenberg 62, Bolling Field Washington) 37.

Albright 75, Lebanon Valleg 48.

Westminster 56, Carnegie Tech

Georgetown 46, Maryland 36. Washington college 61, Delaware 48. Kansas State 43, Fort Riley, Kas., 29.

University of Detroit 57, Wayne

Scores Detroit Tech 68, Grosse Ile Na-

val Air Base 51. Selfridge Field 48, Dearborn Naval Air Base 27. Central 34, Wartburg 27. Eastern (Ky.) State Teachers 52, Union college 46.

Southeast Missouri Teachers 52, Carbondale (Ill.) Teachers 48. DePaul 53, Kentucky 44. Eureka 64. Wheaton 52. Marquette 50, Syracuse 48. Texas Christian 49, Texas 44

overtime). Wyoming 45, Utah 31. Georgia Tech 39, Georgia 20. Mitchell Field 49, Brooklyn col-Canisius 47, St. Bonaventure 34.

Swarthmore 64, American university 60. Colorado Mines 48, Regis 35. Brigham Young university 63 Utah State college 59.

Fort Warren (Wyo). 39, Coloado State 35. Fairmont 62, Salem 54. Hope college 61, Grand Haven oast guard 27.

Selfridge Field 48, Dearborn naval air base 27. Indiana Central 81, Hanover 70. Manchester 59, Huntington 57. Camp Grant 43, Michigan State

DeKalb Teachers 55, Macomb North Central 61, Augustana 30. Murray State Teachers 48. How-

ard college 43. St. Ambrose 50, Grinnell 27. Hamline 55, Augsburg (Minneapolis) 34. McPherson 45, Bethel 39.

St. Louis 55, Tulsa 52. Nebraska 56, Missouri 50. Colorado college 44, Greeley State 42. Ohio Northern 66, Camp Perry

Ohio U 41, Miami 40. Oberlin 54, Berea (Ky.) 53. Toledo 81, Marshall 47, Muskingum 53, Case 33. Northwestern 63, Chicago 29. Monmouth 52, Coe 41. Culver-Stockton 33, Westminster 32.

Iowa State Teachers 50, Morningside 42. North Dakota State 41, North Dakota U 38. St. Johns 51, St. Thomas (St. Paul) 41. Lawrence 47, St. Norbert 45.

Gates Cagers Topple Mill City, 28 to 26

MILL CITY - Gates high took a hard-fought 28-26 win from the Mill City Timberwolves here Friday night in a South Marion. County B league basketball game. Don Carey, Gates center, led all scoring with 15 points. Hoeye of Mill City and Knutsen of tied for secondary honors with 10 apiece.

The teams were deadlocked at 13-13 at halftime. The Mill City

Bees		oit, 34-18, in the
Hoeye Lalack Toman Peters	City (26) (10) F (4) F (5) C (0) G (7) G	(15) Carey (0) Mobley

Connecticut 82, Rhode Island Golf Loop Proposed

PORTLAND, Feb. 20. - (AP) - A war industries golf league is slated to begin competition here April 5 under sponsorship of the Lafayette 44, Fort Monmouth Oregon Public Link Golf associ-

The league is open to all golfers employed in war industries. War bonds and stamps will be awarded winners.

Hockey Scores

Montreal 6, New York 1. Toronto 4, Boston 2.

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Annual Meet Of Red Cross Set Wednesday

Annual meeting of the Marion county chapter of the American Red Cross will be held Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the floral room of the chamber of commerce. A.L. Schafer, manager of the Pacific branch office in San Francisco, will be principal speaker.

Miss Elnora Thompson, supervisor of nursing instruction at University of Oregon medical school, Portland, will talk on the necessity for educating the public to care for itself in order to release the doctors for emergencies.

The meeting comes just before the opening of the war fund drive on March 1 and it comes at a significant time for the director, Mr. Schafer, to explain the drive's importance to the com-

Judge George Rossman, chairman of Marion county Red Cross, urges all interested in Red Cross work to attend the annual meet-

Pleasant Hill Cops Lane B Hoop Tourney

EUGENE, Feb. 20.-(A)-Pleas ant Hill high school defeated St. Mary's of Eugene, 41-30, Friday night to win the Lane county class B basketball tournament. Both teams will enter the dis-

trict meet at Junction City March

Investing

made George

Washington

in Real

Estate

Dallas, Baptists Win Church Games

Dallas and First Baptist quintets took wins in the A Church league basketball games last night

Dallas (36) Hebert (8) Olfert (2) G
Substitutes for I
kentin 2.
W, Salem (12) (23) First Baptist (2) Lindstrand (0) Parker

Grangers Ouilt

shipyards.

MACLEAY-Finishing quilts aby community. for the Red Cross was the business of the afternoon at the meeting of the Macleay grange home economic club held in the grange hall Tuesday. Six quilts were completed. An all-day Red Cross sewing meeting will be held in March. Mrs. J. L. Amort, newly elected president, was in

Fall Injuries Fatal PORTLAND, Feb. 20-(AP)-Emmett Hutton, 48, died Saturday of injuries suffered in a fall from a 30-foot scaffold at Swan island

WSC. Idaho Boxers Tie

John H. Jonsburg, Native of Russia, Dies at Home Here

Funeral services are to be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the W. T. Rigdon company chapel for John Henry Jonsburg, who died Friday at his home on route three at the age of 74 years. Born in St. Petersburg, Russia, he came to the United States at the age of 17. In 1896 he came to Brooks and married Nora D. Ridinger, who preceded him in death. While a resident of the Brooks area, Jonsburg was at one time known as bean king in the Quin-

Moving in 1921, he took over the management of the Oregon Hop ranch on route three, where he continued to reside until his death last week.

Survivors include daughters, Mabel Jonsburg, Mrs. Reatha Johnson, Mrs. Annabel Clements and Jewell Mitchell, all of Salem; sons, Otis Lee Jonsburg of Independence and John H. Jonsburg. jr., of Portland; nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Captain, Family Move

MONMOUTH-Captain and Mrs. Paul S. Rutledge and children left here recently for Fort PULLMAN, Feb. 20-(AP)-The Beal, Calif., where he has been Washington State college boxing transferred. Capt. Rutledge was team salvaged a 4-4 tie out of a one of the few officers of Camp meeting with the University of Adair who bought a home here. Idaho Saturday night, thus mak- He purchased the Nothstein house ing up to a degree for a previous on South College street, which 5-3 loss to its state border rival. I they occupied during their stay.

Mt. Vernon, July 27, 1795.

Dear Sir:-

Not having heard from you in some time I am desirous of knowing whether you have purchased any of my Berkley or Frederick leases? And if not, whether the probability of doing it is so favorable as to amount almost to a certainty of accomplishing the measure?

If neither, I desire you would give up the idea of purchasing and let me have the money you have collected with the names of the persons from whom it has been received as I am in want and have only deprived myself of the use of it from the hope of its laying the foundation of a better assurity which my heavy expenditures very much

Unless business should require my attendance at the seat of government sooner, it is probable shall remain at this place until the end of Sep-

With great esteem and regard and best wishes to Mrs. Lewis in which your aunt and I join,

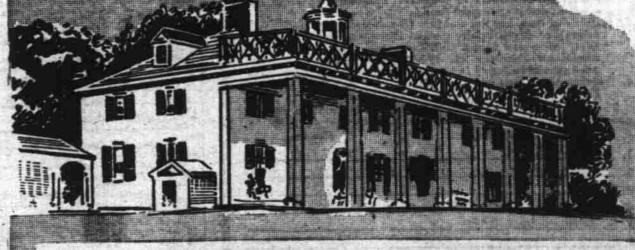
I remain,

Your affectionate uncle, G. Washington.

Mr. Bob Lewis.

George Washington realized the great possibilities of American realestate. - Most of his early earnings went into the purchase of real estate equities. Even in his later years most of his days were spent in real estate trading or developing the vast properties which he had acquired.

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