Rookie Paces Card Victory Over Brooklyn in Vital Ga

CHECKING ON THE CHAMP—Dr. Vincent Nardiello, physician representing the New York State Athletic Commission, checks on physical condition of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis at Pompton Lakes, N. Y. Louis meets Tami Mauriello in Yankee Stadium, New York, Sept. 18. (AP Wirephoto).

FISH TALES —By DICK STRITE

Thought it might be interesting to relay to you part of a story, written by Syl MacDowell in a recent edition of Western Trout—and it ties in nicely with the campaign being pushed by the Eugene, Springfield and McKenzie River that are asking for increased planting of trout and more efficient fish and game law enforcement.

The story, in part, follows:

". . . Coincident with this writing there appears advertisements offering for sale one of the old, well-known sport lodges of the West. It is on Oregon's beautiful McKenzie and has entertained generations of flymen attracted to that splendid stream.

"At one time the McKenzie was a salmon and steelhead river as well as the habitat of 'redsides,' one of the showiest of rainbow variants. A dam blocked the adronomus fishes from the upper river. Sewage pollution in the Willamette at Portland further balked the sea-run fishes. A leading redsides hatchery was destroyed by fire. Out-of-season angling reached such proportions that Dick Strite, outdoor writer on The Register-Guard of Eugene, openly complained about it. One enforcement officer patrolled the 90 miles of river, in addition to other territory that reached to Florence on the coast and included the Siuslaw watershed.

"Was there a campaign on the part of the McKenzie River Guides Association, the members of which depended on the redsides for their livelihood, to help that lone officer to apprehend violators? Did any other group or individual try to bring justice to the river raiders?

"The answer is that for sale ad. Many another legended Western trout stream has coasted along on its reputation until came the day when visiting anglers 'quit biting' with the sudden ending of a trout rise. To restore such waters to anything like their former fertility was a long, costly process and throughout which time resort interests suffered heavily.

"It has been estimated that the tax cost of introducing trout of legal size in Western waters is about 30 cents each. The economic value of that fish it is impossible to estimate. But it is assuredly worth many times 30 cents. The illegal taking of trout, though only a misdemeanor and punishable as such, is no different in the final analysis than robbing a cash till. . . ."

Local sportsmen are becoming more and more concerned with the gradual "gone to the sea" of our rainbow trout. Some anglers are advocating complete closure of the McKenzie for a period of two years—during which time the state game commission, or some other agency, would follow a constructive propagation program. . . . Another suggestion is the closure of certain stretches of the river, alternating opening and closing every year or so. . . . But along with any program there would also have to be a campaign to get sewage disposal plants constructed in every sizable community along the Willamette—Springfield, Eugene, Salem, Oregon City, Portland in particular.

Closing the McKenzie would cut out quite a bit of local revenue—from resorts and many guides. . . . The resorts could still operate and the guides work the Willamette, Deschutes and other streams. . . . But would still be a hard pill to swallow. . . . Something is better than nothing, however!

We had not heard of the offered sale of any major McKenzie resort, but according to oldtimers there was a fine spring run of steelhead in the McKenzie—a run that was killed off by Willamette river pollution.

Haven't heard much good fishing news of late. . . . Al Waltmire dropped in the other day and promised he would phone from Camp Indiola as soon as a good run of fall cutthroat appeared in the Siuslaw. . . . Bob Arkley tells us that he picks up a few good trout around the Mapleton islands, fishing a wet fly. . . . The Deschutes continues to produce good catches and it's about the time of the year that the Willamette and McKenzie and their tributaries start to improve. . . .

We hear news from Gold Beach that competition for salmon at the "jaws" is getting so rugged that anglers are cutting each others' line with pocket knives. . . . Brother! Something like that could turn to murder.

The game commission announces that 3,000,000 trout (of no specified size) are to be released from 13 different hatcheries, but that as many as possible will be held over for spring planting. Although the list includes 600,000 from the Willamette and 390,000 from the McKenzie hatcheries, there is no announcement regarding where the trout will be planted. . . . Except for Diamond (closing September 30) and Crescent, Odell, Hidden and others (closing October 31), most Cascades lakes will close September 20 . . . Just a reminder and guarantee against the $25 fine—should you be caught.

Multnomah Club to Defend Swim Title

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13—(U.P.)—Four of the nation's outstanding women swimmers, Brenda Helser, Portland, and Ann Curtis, Joyce McRae and Marilyn (Sugar) Sahner, San Francisco, will compete in the far Western Swimming Championships here Saturday and Sunday.

They will be opponents in the feature 100-meter swim.

Four strong teams from the Olympic Club of San Francisco, the YMCA of Seattle, the Pasadena Athletic Club of Pasadena, Cal., and an Army Team from Fort Lewis, Wash., are entered in the men's events.

The Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland is the defending championship club.

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Diamond Dusters

JOE GORDON (New York Yankees)

AB	RBI	H	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
556	47	81	.324	261	327	14	.977

DICK WHITMAN (Brooklyn Dodgers)

AB	RBI	H	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
250	38	65	.260	165	6	0	1.000

BOBBY DOERR (Boston Red Sox)

AB	RBI	H	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
553	114	155	.282	401	458	12	.995

ELMER MALLORY (Los Angeles Angels)

AB	RBI	H	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
270	12	60	.222	176	173	19	.946

WIMPY QUINN (Los Angeles Angels)

AB	RBI	H	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
130	7	33	.254	332	66	5	.987

HOWARD FOX (Cincinnati Reds)

G	W	L	Pct.	IP	R	H	SO	W
4	0	0	.000	5	10	10	1	3

AB	RBI	H	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	1.000

Baseball

AMERICAN	W	L	Pct.
Boston	98	46	.676
Detroit	79	57	.581
New York	79	61	.564
Washington	63	71	.489
Chicago	64	75	.460
Cleveland	64	77	.454
St. Louis	59	77	.434
Philadelphia	47	92	.338

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	88	51	.633
Brooklyn	84	52	.618
Chicago	74	61	.548
Boston	71	65	.522
Cincinnati	58	77	.430
Philadelphia	60	80	.429
Pittsburgh	58	79	.415
New York	57	83	.407

COAST	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	108	62	.635
Oakland	105	66	.616
Hollywood	90	80	.529
Los Angeles	91	81	.529
Sacramento	86	89	.491
San Diego	72	103	.411
Seattle	68	102	.400
Portland	66	104	.388

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Eugene Recreation

In initial Moose League Bowling at the Recreation the Retread Tires team paced by Art Purser's 191 single and 551 series defeated the Health Spot Shoe team. Kiddy Park Nursery won by default over Andrus Bros. B. Thorn rolled a 183 single to lead the Bee-Line team to victory over the Eugene Recreation, and Tommy Williams Florists set down the D & E Storage team.

N. Neuman had the high game of the evening with a 209 singles and 560 series to pace his Gilbert Bros. team to victory over the J. H. Baxter Company team.

Detroit Still Hampers Bosox

By CARL LUNDQUIST

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—(U.P.)—There wasn't a word of truth to the rumor that Brooklyn Dodger Manager Leo Durocher, the most dapper man in town, had asked his tailor to fit him for a double-breast strait jacket.

Not that what happened to his pennant-bidding Brooklyn Dodgers against the first place St. Louis Cardinals at Ebbets Field Thursday wasn't enough to drive him crazy.

It was a game which for the afternoon turned the bitter National League stretch battle between the Dodgers and the Cardinals into a farce as St. Louis pushed across five big runs in the first inning and went breezing along to a 10 to 2 triumph.

Pollet Hurls 5-Hitter

The Cards beat the Dodger ace, Kirby Higbe, treating the great man not at all like a pitcher who had turned in a one-hitter against the Giants his last time out. They finished 2½ games in front, making it certain that Brooklyn cannot catch up, even by winning the two remaining games of the series.

Still Durocher isn't too disturbed. He knows that his Dodgers have had an abundant quantity of what their general manager, Branch Rickey, calls "bounce." That means they are able to recover, somehow, from their worst situations. Rookie Catcher Joe Garagiola, a .224 hitter, tagged Higbe for a three-run first inning homer and Higbe previously was guilty of dilatory fielding on a ground single by George Kurowski that might have retired the side without a tally.

All of which takes nothing from the brilliance of the Cards who made 14 hits as their ace lefty, Howie Pollet, yielded only five to rack up his 19th triumph.

Detroit Stays in Running

The Red Sox, finding it harder to win their pennant clinching game than any they have played all season, dropped their sixth in a row at Cleveland, 4 to 1 as Bobby Feller scored his 24th victory, striking out seven to bring his season total to 308.

Detroit stayed mathematically in the running with a 6 to 0 win over the Yankees, who dropped their fifth straight game. Hank Greenberg hit his third homer in as many days and his 34th of the season and Roy Cullenbine also got a route clout for the Tigers.

The Senators put across six runs in the eighth inning to defeat the Browns at St. Louis, 9 to 6, Stan Spence getting three hits in the 14-hit attack on four pitchers.

The Pirates divided with Boston, Jack Hallett pitching the Bucs to a 1-0 first game win and Ed Wright countering with a six-hit, 2-1 job for the Braves in the finale.

A 10th inning run gave the Cubs a 4-3 victory at Philadelphia after the Phils won an equally tight opener, 5-4, scoring all their runs in the last two innings.

The Giants, behind two-hit pitching by Rookie Montia Kennedy, ended a six-game losing streak by defeating the Reds at New York, 4-1.

Philadelphia at Chicago in the American was postponed because of cold weather.

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Webfoot Ends Get Rugged Grid Work

It was a rough afternoon for Oregon's ends Thursday, when all wingmen and blocking backs went through more than an hour of body-contact work before hitting the turf in a lengthy scrimmage session to top off the drill. George Dugan, letterman end from Cottage Grove, and Ben Holcomb, former Frosh right halfback from The Dalles, came in for high praise during the rugged afternoon.

Coach Tex Oliver is planning "specialized" work for every position during the remainder of the pre-season practice schedule.

A few of the boys were unable to take part in the scrimmage, including End Tony Crish, with a lame back; Tackle Dean Sheldon, with a shoulder injury; Center Brad Ecklund with a badly cut chin, and Center Lou Busch, who reinjured a broken nose, were among the casualties.

There was considerable scoring for two of the units during the scrimmage. Jake Leicht ran some 60 yards for one touchdown and knifed the line a short distance for another. He drop-kicked both extra points. Fullback Bob Koch did some effective work for the Leicht-team touchdowns.

Jimmy Newquist scored on a long run after intercepting a pass and passed to another touchdown that had a lateral tacked on to it. His first of two place-kick tries was good. Glen Bostwick, the freshman from Medford, looked good on a run after taking a pass.

Bob Reynolds, two-year letterman left-halfback, saw his first action of the season at a right-half bertha position he played with the 1942 varsity.

The squad is expected to be divided into varsity and junior varsity after a squad game Saturday.

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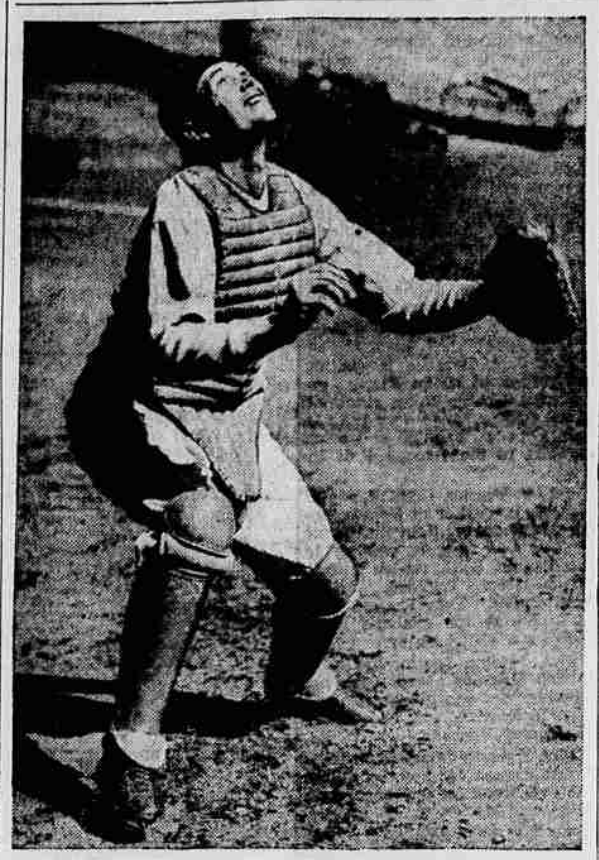
McGREGOR BENSON COACH

PORTLAND, Sept. 13—(AP)—Jim McGregor, former Portland prep athlete and University of Minnesota graduate, was appointed Benson Tech basketball coach Thursday.



BILL DICKEY veteran New York Yankee catcher, and one of the game's all-time great has announced his decision not to pilot the New York club next year. The announcement came as a surprise as recently rumors that have started were spiked by Yankee President Larry MacPhail.

Quick in National Amateur Semi-Finals Against Kammer

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., Sept. 13—(U.P.)—Smiley Quick, the "people's cherce" from Inglewood, Calif., and three surprising outsiders moved into the semi-finals of the U. S. Amateur Golf Championships Thursday as defending Champion Bud Ward became a third round casualty.

Quick, Public Links champion invited to play with the Country Club set, knocked off the veteran Maurice McCarthy of Cincinnati as Fred Kammer of Grosse Point Farms, Mich., moved into the semi-finals against him.

Over in the other semi-final, Bob Willits of Kansas City, Mo., will square off against S. E. Bishop of Dedham, Mass., for Friday's 36 hole play.

Ward, poker-faced sharpshooter who won the title in 1939 and became duration king in 1941, didn't even reach the quarter-final as he was defeated in the morning round by Charley Lind of Edgewater, Colo., one up. The intercollegiate runner-up was stamped out himself, by Bishop, 4 and 3. Bishop, a 1941 semi-finalist, eliminated 1940 Champion Dick Chapman of Mamaroneck, N. Y., in the morning round.

The match which drew the largest gallery was that between Quick, the rough, tough former chief petty officer, and McCarthy, 39-year-old former Walker Cupper who finally bowed, 1 down. So intense was the interest that it even drew Bobby Jones, the one-time grand slam champion who lost here at Baltusrol in 1926 to George Von Elm.

The Cincinnati veteran, who first played in this tournament 20 years ago when Jones went down to defeat, made a battle of it all the way after being two down at the fourth tee. As Quick sprayed his drives and over-clubbed to miss the greens, McCarthy came back to make it even at the turn as each posted a 39.

Quick went one up on the 10th as McCarthy's drive caught the rough but the same tactics cost Quick the 11th to even the match. Quick took his winning margin on the 15th with a par as McCarthy's approach caught a trap and held it the rest of the way as they matched pars.

Bishop, 35-year-old ice cream salesman, was two up on Lind at the turn although they both carded 38s because of a double bogie six on the second while Lind took a birdie three.

He had another six on the 11th but won the 12th with a par three to again go two up and closed out the match with a four and three margin after taking the 13th and 15th holes with pars.

U-Bowl

Three Moose League contests were bowled at the U-Bowl alleys. Whittal's Cement downed the U-Bowl team, behind Boylan's 182 and Stanley's 471 series.

Larion Cabinet Makers won out over White Fuel Co., as Laurens had a 190 single and Drinkwater a 522 series.

Art's Service Station beat the Don Reed Contractors team as Bill Stansfield had the evening's high game with a sizzling 245. He also had the high series—569.

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NEUN SUCCEEDS DICKEY

DETROIT, Sept. 13—(U.P.)—Bill Dickey, resigned Friday as manager of the New York Yankees baseball team and was replaced by Johnny Neun, veteran Yankee coach and former Detroit Tiger first baseman.

Seals Lead Being Cut as Oaks Win

By UNITED PRESS

Any idea the San Francisco Seals might have had that they owned the 1946 Pacific Coast League pennant has been rudely shaken the last few days.

Starting the series against the seventh-place Seattle Rainiers this week, the Seals held a comfortable five-game margin over the second-place Oakland Acorns.

Now, three days and three games later, the lead has been whittled to three games—with no particular indication that the battle is over, at least as far as the scrappy Oaks are concerned.

Thursday night was another example. While the Seals were bowing to the Rainiers, 3-1, the Oaks were battling it out for 12 innings to thump the San Diego Padres for the third time in a row, 6-4.

Elsewhere in the circuit, the Los Angeles Angels blanked the Sacramento Solons in a pair, 3-0 and 4-0; and the tail-end (and defending champion) Portland Beavers were whitewashing the cooled-off Hollywood Stars, 3-0.

It was a pitchers' night all around. The best performances were turned in by Red Lynn and Les Fleming of the Angels, who limited the Solons to three and four hits respectively.

Pinch-hitter Tony York clouted a triple with two on board in ninth inning to break up a mound duel between Glen Elliott of the Rainiers and Frank Seward of the Seals. Elliott allowed only four safe blows.

Vince DiBiase scattered six hits over the hard-hitting Hollywood lineup while his teammates were pounding Curly Cuccurillo for 12 including three-for-three by Veteran Bill Matheson.

Singles by Brooks Holder and Wally Westlake that followed walks to Roy Hamrick and Tony Sabol, plus a double steal, brought the Oaks their late inning victory over the Padres. The game lasted three hours and seven minutes.

Seattle	010 000 002—3	8	0
San Francisco	000 100 000—1	4	0

Elliott and Stagg; Seward and Ogrodowski.

Portland	000 000 201—3	12	1
Hollywood	000 000 000—0	6	0

Di Biasi and Holm, Ballinger (7); Cuccurullo and Unser.

Los Angeles	100 011 0—3	10	0
Sacramento	000 000 0—0	4	2

Fleming and Spindel; Freitas, Gonzales (6) and Conroy.

Los Angeles	200 000 002—4	9	0
Sacramento	000 000 000—0	3	1

Lynn and Stephenson; Vivalds, Beasley (9) and Fitzgerald.

Oakland	001 100 100 003—6	13	1
San Diego	300 001 000 001—4	17	0

Ardizoia, Pippen (7) and Raimondi; Seats, Treichel (10) and Rice.

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Sabin, Perry go Into Tennis Semi-Final

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 13—(U.P.)—Wayne Sabin, former National Amateur indoor champion and member of the U. S. Davis Cup team, advanced to the quarter-finals of the Western Professional Tennis Championships Thursday after defeating John Faunce of Los Angeles in a three-set match.

Sabin swept the first set easily, but Faunce found himself in the second, rushing to the net repeatedly to turn nearly impossible shots to his advantage. Sabin then won the third and final set for a match score of 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Fred Perry of Lexington, Va., three times Wimbledon champion, took a 6-3, 8-6 triumph from Veteran Vinnie Richards of New York to gain the quarter-final round.

Outstanding Card Lined U For Saturday Wrestling Sh

COMPLETE PROGRAM

Main event—Joe Lynam vs. Ike Cazell.

Semi-final—Billy Fox vs. Mike Nazarian.

Special—Karl Gray vs. Billy McEuin.

Opener—Jack Kiser vs. Joe Wolf.

Another capacity crowd is expected Saturday night at the armory to witness Matchmaker Don Owen's weekly wrestling show. And most of the fans will be urging Joe Lynam on to victory over the hated Indian villain, Ike Cazell.

The popular Redmond athlete will tangle with the Crow tribesman from Montana in the main event of a gigantic four-match show. The opener, starting at 8:30 p.m., will feature Jack Kiser, St. Johns Adonis, against Joe Wolf, blond strong-man from Dallas, Texas.

The semi-final will be an important engagement between Billy Fox, up-and-coming newcomer, and Mike Nazarian, Armenian villain from Hollywood. If Fox is impressively victorious over Nazarian he will undoubtedly insist on immediate main event billing against Lynam, Jack Lipscomb or Cazell.

The main event looms as a rough and ready affair. Cazell has exhibited ruthless villainy in his appearances here and most of his local losses have been via the foul route. Lynam responds furiously to rough treatment. He requested the chance to take Cazell down a few notches.

Lynam has been engaging in strenuous road-work recently near his old stamping grounds around Redmond and has pronounced himself in tip-top physical condition. Besides being an excellent wrestler, Lynam is also a skilled boxer and Judo expert. He will probably not hesitate to use all these tactics on the Indian and ranks as Cazell's toughest test to date.

The match will be a two-out-of-three falls affair with a one-hour time limit. The semi-final will be two out of th the special and opene be one-fall 20-minute

Fur Cleaning—Furriers Sawdust Method. Electric Cleaners, 1210 Willamette.

Larkin-Joyce On KUGN Te

Tippy Larkin (above) of N. J., and Willie Joyce, aim to put each other for keeps when they ison Square Garden's welterweight headliner

The fight brings together boxing's foremost exponents fistic science. Larkin and skilled boxers equipped fire left hands. Both are

Larkin has always advantage against stylists Garfield Gunner has "Will o' the Wisp" Willie, he also packs a tooth-loosen Joyce makes up for this by to alter his style from roun —a talent that has proved

Enjoy the excitement, blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and KUGN (1490 dial) at 7 p.m.

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Pesky's Fine Playing on Offensive and Defensive Factor Bosox' Pennant Drive

By GEORGE FOMKIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—(NEA)—While the rest of the baseball world is resounding with praise and encomiums for Ted Williams, Boston fans are paying loyal tribute to Johnny Pesky, Red Sox shortstop whose all-'round playing, offensively and defensively, has been a big factor in speeding the Bosox toward their first pennant in 28 years.

John Michael Pesky was born in Oregon in 1919 and is a Yugoslav descent. He received his start in organized baseball through outstanding performances in national semi-pro competition. Pesky's versatility attracted notice of major league scouts who marveled at the flashy fielding and soaring batting mark of the Portland youth.

As reward for his selection on the semi-pro All-American team twice in succession, Johnny earned himself a Boston contract in a low minor league. Several years later, Pesky was awarded a trophy as the leading graduate of the National Semi-Pro Congress. This league also has produced such promising stars as Fred Hutchinson, the $75,000 Detroit prize, Grady Hatton, star rookie of the Reds, and Sig Jakucki, who hurled the clinching game for the 1944 pennant winning Browns.

After living up to his notices by starring in the Piedmont league, Pesky was advanced to the American Association, where his unusual talents could be brought out better. With Louisville he performed so capably that he merited a big league trial witout further delay. All he did that season was smack out a tidy .325, feld flawlessly, and become the league's Most Valuable Player.

That 1942 season saw the development of a freshman who was bound to go a long way in the majors. The raves of the experts were heaped upon Pesky, who proceeded to be the eighth junior looper to rap out more than 200 hits in his first year. His .331 average was phenomenal for a rookie. He also led the Boston team in triples, with nine; finished second in stolen bases with twelve; and finished second to the great Williams in runs scored and batting. Pesky also proved to be a thorn to rival hitters with his snappy shortstopping. On top of this, he was voted by the Baseball Writers of America on the major league All Star team and was chosen Rookie of the Year. Quite an enviable and promising record for a kid!

Johnny's brilliant career was interrupted as he enlisted in the armed forces along with the rest of the bulk of Boston manpower. For the following three years the Bosox sank lower and lower in the standings and could only look forward to the termination of the war.

Their patience was rewarded this year, however, with the return of Pesky from the Navy along with Williams, Bobby Doerr, Tex Hughson and Dom DiMaggio.

Pesky is a dangerous hitter besides being a competent fielder. He has a faculty for getting on base and with Williams following him, scores plenty of runs. Johnny's speed of foot makes him an all-around threat. He typifies the revised Boston scheme with his hustle, youth, and team play. Along with Doerr he forms baseball's greatest keystone combination. They can click off double plays with rapidity and commit many highway robberies.

Pesky loves to slam out base hits and is presently continuing his fine pre-war slugging. He has his eyes on the future and bids fair to earn a place among the permanent stars of the game.

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