

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen Says:

War-time Baseball
Wanted By Public
In Esquire Poll

President Roosevelt's recent letter to Judge K. M. Landis, giving baseball the green light during the war, evidently reflected the thoughts of his countrymen, for the monthly sports poll in the current Esquire discloses that 91.15 percent of the people of the United States want the national pastime to carry on despite the conflict.

The all-baseball poll showed remarkable consistency of opinion among all the various blocs polled on the 15 different questions. For example, the question of whether to continue baseball found the public 82.19 in favor, the sports editors 96.22 in favor, the sports editors 94.69 in favor, the major leaguers 98.34 in favor and the soldiers of Jefferson Barracks 88.19 in favor.

To the question, "Who is your choice as baseball's greatest manager?", aged Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics walked off with 48.75 percent of the total votes, followed in order by John McGraw and Joe McCarthy.

Babe Ruth was voted as being of "greater all-around value to his club" than Joe DiMaggio in 58.41 percent of the ballots. Said Birdie Tebbets, Detroit catcher, "Babe Ruth was of greater value to the pastime, but none could be of greater value to a team than Joe."

By a total vote of 54.45 percent, the balloters believed that "playing softball handicaps a young player's chances of becoming a big leaguer," and 86.92 percent of the pollsters voted "no" to the question: "Does the home team have to win for you to retain your interest in baseball?"

A "yes" vote was given by 87.84 percent of those polled on the question: "Do you believe that inside cliques wreck the morale and effectiveness of

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many ball clubs? And to the question: "Would you rate a team of sluggers superior to a team with superb pitching and fielding?", the answer was 71.81 percent "no."

"Will the playing skill of baseball players be greatly impaired after their return from war service?" resulted in a "yes" vote of 51.72 percent. The Jefferson Barracks soldiers, to this question, voted 53.58 percent that time in the services would impair a ball player's ability.

Recalling the Mickey Owen blunder in the last world series, a "no" vote of 69.91 percent was given the question: "Do you favor abolition of the rule which permits the batter to run on a dropped third strike with first base unoccupied?"

The "bean ball" came in for a blast when 65.83 percent of the voters went on record as favoring more drastic penalties for its use, and 83.97 percent were of the opinion that broadcasting baseball games has not affected the attendance detrimentally.

A total of 72.04 percent voted that coaching and training of players in baseball is as expert as that of college football players, and 59.88 percent voted that it was fair for a star player to be marooned on a tail-end club.

A football coach has his troubles, but so do the baseball managers believed 76.20 percent of the voters in writing "yes" to the question: "Do you believe that a baseball manager has as many tribulations as a college football coach?"

To the query: "Do spring training trips need to be as long as they are in order to get the players into condition?", the answer was 58.01 "yes." However, the sports editors and players agreed they were not necessary.

Ring Events Set for Smoker in Gold Hill Gym On Friday Night

Gold Hill, March 18.—(Sp.)—Friday evening, March 20, has been set for the big smoker, featuring both boxing and wrestling, at the Gold Hill school gymnasium. A full evening's entertainment with plenty of laughs and thrills is promised, according to publicity chairman Dave Steinmetz.

The affair is sponsored by the Letterman's club and will be for the benefit of the student body treasury.

Twenty bouts have already been signed for, among both grade and high school students, and will be in charge of Kernal Buhler, athletic coach. A nominal admission will be charged for the smoker, which will begin at 7:30. A similar affair was held here last year and proved very popular with school fans.

BOWLING

Ladies' league results last night: Watson's Drugs 4, Richfield Oil 0; Tolly's Gilmore 3, Office Supply 1; Valentine's Cafe 3, Little's 1. Scores follow:

Richfield Oil	409	Watson's Drugs	408
Prochnow	400	Little's	402
Witter	400	Barr	402
Hagen	370	Knaps	368
Knox	399	Gill	403
Shawwood	404	Gardner	342
H'cap 6			

Total — 2077 Total — 2213

Tolly's Gilmore	Office Supply
Tolsonson	440
Davidson	434
Gilham	343
Wilkinson	400
Carbener	404
H'cap 12	

Total — 2071 Total — 2066

Valentine's Cafe	Little's
Corby	340
Swope	600
Brewold	362
Dressler	381
Swope	408
H'cap 23	

Total — 2182 Total — 2098

GENERALS TESTIFY IN FRENCH WAR INQUIRY

Riom, Unoccupied France, March 18.—(P)—Two generals, the first of perhaps 300 witnesses, were called today before the supreme court seeking to place responsibility for France's defeat in the war after the court had dispensed with "questioning" the sixth—and absent—defendant, former Air Minister Pierre Cot.

(Cot now is in the United States.)

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EX-MASCOT GETS HEAD MENTORING POST AT TULANE

Claude Simons Succeeds Red Dawson—Carried Water For Green Wave.

New Orleans, March 18.—(AP)—"The trainer's little boy," the gangling kid who used to carry the water bucket, is head coach of the Tulane Green Wave.

Claude "Little Monk" Simons, Jr., last night was named boss man of Tulane football—culminating a career that started as mascot of that team and included a period as one of the greatest athletes ever to wear the olive and blue.

He will succeed Lowell "Red" Dawson, who resigned Saturday to become an assistant coach at Minnesota, where he was an aide to Bernie Bierman before taking over here in 1936. Simons has been on the staff since 1938, for two years as assistant freshman coach and two as varsity back-field coach.

Father Is Trainer
When "Little Monk" takes charge it probably will be the first time that a major college football team has ever had a father-and-son combination with the son as head coach and the father as trainer.

"Big Monk"—who is about two-thirds the size of his 28-year-old, six-foot-plus, 220-pound son—has been a coach and/or trainer at Tulane since 1919. He brought "Little Monk" in rompers to watch the team practice and play, and the youngster has been around ever since except for three years as athletic director and football coach at Transylvania college just after 1935.

SIX TEAMS ENTER COAST SKI MEET

Tacoma, March 18.—(P)—Six-man teams from the universities of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California, together with those of Washington State and Oregon State, will battle it out for the Pacific coast conference ski championships next weekend at Snoqualmie Summit and Paradise valley, it was announced today.

Making the announcement, Karl Hostetter, Huskies coach, and Walter Frankland, assistant manager of the Rainier national park company, co-sponsors of the meet, said competition was planned in four classifications: Jumping—Tverdal hill, Snoqualmie pass, Friday afternoon; Slalom—Alta Vista, Paradise valley, Saturday morning; Cross-country—Paradise valley, Saturday afternoon; Downhill—Sugar loaf to Edith creek basin, Paradise valley, Sunday morning.

WILLIAMS, BRAZIL WRESTLE MONDAY

Cyanide Cy Williams and Pedro Brazil will clash in next Monday night's main event wrestling match in the Medford armory, Promoter Mack Lillard said today in announcing his complete card for the weekly grimace festival.

In the middle event Chief Thunderbird returns to face Andre Adoree, and in the opener Jim Casey and Joe Corbett will trade legitimate maneuvers.

NEW ALBANY VICAR

Portland, March 18.—(P)—Appointment of the Rev. Osmond S. Whitelie as Vicar of St. Peter's Episcopal church at Albany was announced today by Bishop Benjamin D. Dagwell. The Rev. Mr. Whitelie came here last year as assistant to the Rev. Oswald Taylor at Grace Memorial Episcopal church. He was formerly a Methodist clergyman.

STANLEY SAFETY SAW

Weights only 18 pounds. Cuts 2 1/2-in. stock. Powerful, rugged, practical saws for Carpenters, Builders and Maintenance Men.



CLIMB TO FAME—Now young Bob Smith can tell his pals that he shook the hand of Mike Nymick, 6' 8" hurler at the Baltimore Orioles camp in Hollywood, Fla. Sports Writer Hugh Tardner gave Bob the boost; Gustav Carlson looks on.

Golf Licks Rubber Shortage By Ball Salvage From Water

Miami, Fla., March 18.—(AP)—The rubber crisis has boosted the retrieving of golf balls from water hazards into the realm of a big business which today received official recognition from the Professional Golfers' association.

Fred Corcoran, tournament manager for the PGA, entered an agreement with three men who have retrieved as many as 75,000 lost balls in a single day. Their salvage operations in water holes on golf links averages them about 500,000 balls a year.

They use a diver's helmet fed by a gasoline-driven air pump, and, if the pickings are good, move in a dredge that lifts balls by the hundreds from their hiding places. They estimate that some golf courses have as many as 1,000,000 lost balls in water holes today, and any number have up to 500,000.

"That's not potatoes," said Corcoran. "That may mean the continuation of golf as recreation for many hundreds of people who otherwise would have to quit. Retrieved balls can be used for practice or for shots where a good ball might be lost, and the new ones saved for real play."

The PGA tournament director entered an agreement with the three—J. C. Rainey and Paul Thill of Miami, and Rainey's son-in-law, R. E. Mills of California—to work with local club professionals throughout the country on one of three plans: The club to receive a percentage of the retrieved balls, receive a flat sum for the concession, or employ the retrieving crew and take all the balls recovered.

BASEBALL

St. Louis (N.) 1, Cleveland (A.)

0, Louisville (A.A.) 10, Boston (A.) 8.

Cincinnati (N.) 18, New York (N.) 2.

Chicago (A.) 2, Philadelphia (A.) 0.

Brooklyn (N.) 13, Washington (A.) 4.

New York (A.) 2, Detroit (A.)

1, St. Louis (A.) 7, Kansas City (A.A.) 6, (10 innings).

Philadelphia (N.) 14, Syracuse (Int.) 10, (10 innings).

Pittsburgh (N.) 8, Chicago (N.)

6, Brooklyn B. (N.) 9, Boston (N.)

1.

HOLLYWOOD QUINT OUSTS PORTLAND IN AAU TOURNEY

By Loudon Kelly

Denver, March 18.—(AP)—The National A. A. U. basketball championship trophy is a hard thing to keep around the house from one year to another.

Nine athletes in the white satin of Hollywood Twentieth Century, shooting for their second straight title, are up against one of the healthiest jinxes in American basketball.

No team has won this event twice in a row since the Tulsa Oilers of 1933-34 before the tournament was transferred to Denver.

But the Californians showed not a worry in whipping Signal Oil of Portland, Ore., 33 to 29, last night and moving along to today's third round of 16 teams.

The Phillips 66 Oilers of Oklahoma are challenging again with six brand new players, led by Capt. Hank Luisetti, and three veterans from the 1940 national titleholders.

Washington State All-Stars, with pass-slinging Bill Sewell, end Dale Gentry and Fullback Bob Kennedy from last season's Cougar grid eleven, will oppose Phillips tonight.

Uncle Sam's only team still in the running is the Naval Fliers of Pensacola, Fla., who play basketball as vehemently as they'd bomb an axis objective. They'll clash with a foe from the Seattle Alpine Dairy, northwest champions, at 9:30 tonight.

OREGON AHEAD

Portland, Ore., March 19.—(P)—For the fourth consecutive year Oregon topped the nation in 1941 as a lumber producer with 6,263,000,000 board feet. Washington's total was 5,155,000,000. The figures were those of the Pacific northwest forest and range experiment station here on lumber production in the northwest for 1941.

Many cities are salvaging abandoned streetcar rails for iron and steel scrap.

SAYRE EN ROUTE FROM PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Washington, March 18.—(P)—Francis B. Sayre, American high commissioner to the Philippines, arrived in Honolulu today, President Roosevelt disclosed to a press conference, and is on the way to the United States for conferences and to make reports.

The interior of Fukien province, China, has been developed as an industrial area producing annually goods worth more than six million Chinese dollars.

VELMA YOST, Executrix.



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At the TRAINING CAMPS

(By the Associated Press)

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Funniest incident of the spring training season happened yesterday when the New York Yankees' shortstop, five-foot five-inch Phil Rizzuto, stood right up and argued with six-foot four-inch Umpire Cal Hubbard about a third strike.

Hollywood, Cal.—Young Don Kolloway, the Chicago White Sox second sacker, got six hits against the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia A's in the past two days.

Clearwater, Fla.—The New York Giants came here today for the first of 15 games with the Cleveland Indians, who are gloating over the pitching ability of Ray Poat, up from Cedar Rapids of the Three-Eye League. Poat yesterday limited the St. Louis Cardinals to one hit in five innings.

Ontario, Cal.—Rumors that Phil Cavarretta might be sold to the Philadelphia Athletics were sidetracked today by Manager Jimmy Wilson's remark that the three left-hand hitting outfielders he intended to keep for the Chicago Cubs' National league campaign were Cavarretta, Bill Nicholson and Charley Gilbert.

Orlando, Fla.—The St. Louis Browns moved over to Orlando today for a tussle with the Washington Senators. Don Gutteridge, pride of the Browne rookie infielders, got half of the team's six hits yesterday and scored the run that beat Kansas City, 7 to 6 in 10 innings.

Prospect

Prospect, March 18.—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart, proprietors of Cascade Gorge store and resort, are away on a 10-day vacation visiting Mr. Hart's brothers at Orville, Wash., and their son-in-law, daughter, and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbins and Sharon in Portland. Dock Jamison is assisting Jack Grant at the store during their absence.

Joe Stevens has built a small cottage at Jantier Village and, together with his wife and three children, moved in a few days ago from the Florence Rock ranch road.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Jantier and son John, of Anales, Douglas county, were guests of Mrs. Jantier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Nye, from Friday until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Rueben Moore was hostess for the Patch and Chat club, March 13. Mrs. Jeff Richey presided over the business meeting, and it was decided to hold the meetings every two weeks.

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instead of every month. Roll call was answered by each giving a recipe for St. Patrick's day refreshments. At tea hour delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Moore, assisted by her daughter, Miss Glee. Next meeting will be March 27, at the home of Mrs. James Dole, and will have at this time a plant and seed exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Collingwood and son Lee are visiting in Oregon City with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collingwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dobbins hired Fred Horton to build an addition on their house at Cascade Gorge, for a bedroom and a laundry room, and they moved in over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doty and children moved in the house the Dobbys vacated.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Moore were the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gentry, Billy Gentry, and Mrs. Ross Lund, all of Yakima, Wash.

Ed Walter received a badly bruised leg Friday in the Coats logging woods when he was hit by a limb of a falling tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Motored to Central Point Sunday and visited Mrs. Kelley's father, Frank Jantier Sr., brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Uhly, brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jantier and family, and nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Jantier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dunagan and children, Eugene, Wayne, Robert and Gloria, spent Sunday with Mrs. Dunagan's brother-in-law, sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cardin of Rogue River.

Prospect Home Extension Unit will have an all-day meeting at the high school Friday, March 20. Each member is to bring a 10c article and her sack lunch. Subject for the day will be garden planning.

BLAME THE GREEKS

Berkley, Calif. (U.P.)—Dr. A. Amay, Greek research professor at the University of California, believes that the Greeks were the first people to use advertising. They had a number of up-to-date stunts for advertising and selling their vases, he said.



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