

Giants Slaughtered, 15 to 7, By Dodgers

Brooklyn Gears for Fight to Finish With Cards for World Series Pennant

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Sunday games)
Chicago 14-3, St. Louis 9-10
Washington at Philadelphia to be played at a later date.
Boston at New York 6
Cleveland at Detroit, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 7, Chicago 1
Brooklyn 15, New York 7
Philadelphia 6, Boston 3
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Cincinnati 38 44 .463
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National league race, there's usually some excitement when they play their interborough rivals, the Dodgers. However, Brooklyn scotched that idea for 1941 by sending the Terrymen reeling to 15-7 defeat Monday in the opener of a three-game series.

The Dodgers apparently are becoming geared for a finish fight with the St. Louis Cardinals for the pennant. Their pitching, formerly done in squads, has perked up to such an extent that six pitchers have gone the full distance in their last eight games.

Kirby Higbe won his 16th victory of the year as he held the Giants to seven hits and at the same time connected for a double and three singles in five trips to send four runs across. Five other Dodgers slammed out two hits apiece with Joe Medwick and Dolph Camilli hitting homers.

Harry Gumbert's relief pitching helped the Cardinals nose out the Chicago Cubs, 7-5 and hang on .003 percentage points behind the leading Dodgers. The Cards built up a 6-1 lead after four innings but the Cubs knocked Lon Warneke from the box with a four-run rally. Gumbert checked the Cubs at four runs for that frame and blanked them for the final four innings to win his seventh victory.

The Philadelphia Phillies backed up Walter Beck's nine-hit pitching with a 15-hit attack to defeat the Boston Braves, 6-3. Benny Warren and Dan Litwiler led the assault with three hits each.

Jack Wilson went the route for the first time this season as he pitched the Boston Red Sox to an 8-0 triumph over the New York Yankees. He held the Yankees to four hits while the Sox belted out 14, including homers by Joe Cronin and Dom DiMaggio.

The Chicago White Sox split a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns. Chicago won a 14-9 decision in the first game, enlivened by a near free-for-all in the seventh. Elden Auker hit Joe Kuhel of the Sox with a pitched ball and both traded blows. Players from both teams rushed in and Auker, Kuhel and Alan Strange were banished.

The Browns snapped the Sox' winning streak at seven games by winning the nightcap, 10-3. George Scater, former A's right hander, scattered 11 Chicago hits while the Browns connected for 17.

Cleveland at Detroit was rained out. No other games were scheduled in either league.

Golfer Holes 340-Yard Ace In New York

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 12 (UP)—William A. Greene, a New York advertising man, connected for the longest hole-in-one in golf records Monday when he drove a ball 340 yards into the cup on the 11th green at the Apawamis Country club.

The shot traveled approximately 225 yards on the fly.

Vancouver Upsets Suds In Exhibition

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 12 (UP)—Playing in a steady drizzle of rain which forced suspension of the game at the end of the seventh inning, the Vancouver Capilano of the Western International league baseball team defeated the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast league, 4 to 2, in an exhibition game last night.

Red Adams, Capilano hurler, limited Seattle to six hits while his teammates collected nine. The Rainiers opened scoring with one run in the first when Jo Jo White homered but Vancouver overtook the Coast leaguers in the third with two runs.

The game was played for benefit of the Queen's Canadian war fund and was marked by impressive ceremonies preceding the seventh inning.

Netmen Battle In Third Round Of Casino Meet

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 12 (AP)—Favored players in the 25th annual Newport Casino invitation tennis tournament prepared for third round of singles battles today in the narrow field.

Likewise in store was the opening of the doubles matches with the team of Ted Schroeder, Glendale, Calif., and Jack Kramer, Los Angeles, favored.

Wayne Sabin, Portland, Ore., who pushed Don McNeill out of the picture at Rye last weekend, only to lose the title duel to Frank Kovacs, made the third round by the default route when Bill McGhee, New Orleans, failed to appear. Sabin had drawn a first-round bye.

Combined Boxing and Wrestling Card Slated for Next Tuesday

Resumption of the early summer's combined boxing and wrestling card is slated for next Tuesday, Aug. 19, at the armory, Promoter Mack Lillard announced Tuesday.

Lack of sufficient talent is preventing an all-boxing show, Lillard said. He had planned to eliminate grappling entirely from army programs following the mid-summer layoff.

Originally scheduled to open on Aug. 5, the weekly ring cards have been under enforced postponement due to renovation of the armory floor for the coming winter's basketball campaigns.

Heading next Tuesday's program will be Urgent Ural Snapp, June ring headliner from Merrill, and Lefty Harris, an Indian boy from Chillicothe. Both are 160-pounders.

Snapp, through June 30, had compiled a record of no defeats in local competition, although he was handed two draw decisions in army bouts. His last fight was a stinging three-round draw against Orville Johnston just prior to Big Jeem London's double appearance here in early July.

The Snapp-Johnston go was generally recognized as being the best amateur brawl ever seen here.

Harris, a southpaw veteran, has fought a number of times in southern Oregon competition.

Second tilt of the evening will match Lloyd "Blackie" Smith against Ray Malatchi—both near 130 pounds. Smith also has been undefeated in Klamath Falls.

Malatchi, wielder of a terrific left hook, is a KUHS fighter. Lillard stated he would announce the grapple card later this week.

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Coach Welcomes College All-Stars At Evanston



Carl Snavely of Cornell, head coach of the College All-Stars who will play the Chicago Bears, pro football champions in Chicago August 28, greeted early arriving members of his squad at Evanston, Ill. Left to right: Nick Drahos, Cornell tackle; Augie Leo, Georgetown guard; Tommy O'Boyle, Tulane guard; Ed Rudinski, Indiana end; Ernest Pannell, Texas A & M tackle; Snavely; Rudy Mucha, Washington center; Dave Rankin, Purdue end; George Paskvan, Wisconsin fullback; Assistant Coach Orr Hollingsberry from Washington State, and Assistant Coach Lynn Waldorf from Northwestern.

"The Giants are Yeller -- They Belong in the Cellar"

By JACK CUDDY
NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (UP)—Organized cheering, college football's lusty prop, was exposed to major league baseball for the first time Monday at the Brooklyn Dodgers' park—and we mean "exposed," because it suffered a worse kicking around than the Giants who were booted 15-7.

It was like trying to achieve a Gregorian chant in a madhouse.

Two fatal mistakes were made with this noble experiment in massed shouting: (1) the selection of Brooklyn's Ebbets Field for its premier, and (2) the selection of Brooklyn's younger generation of fans—the Knot-Hole club—for the rooting section.

"They Belong in the Cellar" It was apparent in the very first inning that all would

be chaos as the disrupting Dodgers (showing utterly no consideration for the 34 cheer leaders) staged a seven-run spurge.

The youthful cheer leaders, paced by four youngsters from radio's "Reglar Fellers," were megaphoning frantically for the 6500 members of the Knot-Hole club to give off yell No. 5, which was written especially for the occasion:

"The pitcher's up in the air. The Dodgers are out on a tear. The Giants are yellin'. They belong in the cellar. And the Dodgers'll put 'em there!"

Unfortunately, however, the Knot-Holers went completely berserk as their Dodger heroes galloped around the bases, and each youngster became an independent

and electrified cheering section, waving arms and screaming with the whistle tied down. It sounded like a hurricane screaming around a thousand gables.

"Sit Down, Yuh Dope!" A flock of these 13 and 14-year-old fanatics, out there in the centerfield stands, were uncouth enough to start heckling the cheer leaders during the pandemonium, with shouts of "Sit down, yuh dope! I can't see Medwick!" or "Get outta my way, if you don't want a punch in the puz!"

In desperation, the leaders now leaped about madly and tried to evoke yell No. 2 from the maudlin Knot-Holers. The No. 2 movement from Gowanus goes like this:

Terry's Giants are out of bounds.

Send them back to the Polo Grounds. Let 'em play polo. Let 'em play squash. You can see they can't play ball, by gosh!

Opus No. 8 Even this masterpiece could not break the Knot-Holers out of their frenzy, and they continued their independent screaming. This should have been expected by George C. Wildermuth, the Brooklyn attorney who is president of the Dodger Knot-Hole Club, Inc. He should know that adult Dodger fans are the wildest and woolliest extant, and that—on the basis of improving the breed of horses—the younger generation of Brooklynites are even wilder and woollier.

Only once during the entire game did the distraught

cheer leaders achieve anything that approached organized cheering. That came during a lull in the fourth inning when the Dodgers made only one run. The leaders pointed to a movie and sound camera and beseeched cooperation. They finally got the Knot-Holers to yelling in unison the last two lines of opus No. 6: Brooklyn! Brooklyn! Win, win, win!

The boys—realizing that the cameraman was mugging them—put over this chant with such volume that the perplexed Giants on the field halted play and turned inquiringly toward centerfield.

But, as soon as the camera man moved away from his machine, the chant died down and everyone was on his own the rest of the game.

Timbermen Drub Turners To Gain Loop Leadership

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Weyerhaeuser	7	0	1.000
Knights of C	7	0	1.000
Pelican Bay	7	0	1.000
Kalpine	6	3	.667
Chowhit	5	3	.625
Lovell	4	4	.500
Lamm	4	4	.500

Borcher played an all around game for the Timbermen. As pitcher he fanned 13 of Turner's sluggers and batted one of the two home runs of the game.

In the eight o'clock game the Pelican Baymen met Chowhit and went home the winner with an 8 to 3 victory.

This put the Pelican nine a little closer to the two leading contenders of the league. They are now only three games behind with seven wins and three losses. This game also retired Chowhit to a very weak fifth place.

Tuesday's games pit fourth place Kalpine against cellar dwelling Webb Kennett's and in the second game the Elk soft-ballers swing with Lamm's.

Fishin's Fun

By OLD TIMER
Heddon Fish-Flasher

Authentic reports prove that big fish of various species will "gobble" most anything that swims, or flies near the surface of the water. These fish include muskies, great northern pike, large mouth bass and various salt-water species.

Recently a Milwaukee, Wis., paper had an interesting photograph showing contents of a large muskie's stomach consisting of the bodies of four wild baby ducks all taken from one flock and apparently not more than a week old.

It was the writer's experience while camping at a Minnesota lake to notice a brood of blue winged teal which came by the camp every morning, and how the flock seemed to shrink every day until there were only four ducklings left. He attributed the shrinkage to an attacking hawk or owl and was not dissatisfied of this impression until one morning when the "flock" was going by, there

Al Zimmerman Favored In Oregon Open

GEARHART, Aug. 12 (AP)—Newly-crowned northwest open champion Al Zimmerman faced the ocean-flanked Gearhart golf course today, favored to win the Oregon open tournament.

Big Zim shattered the course record with an eight-under par 64 on his first round yesterday, sheered three more strokes off par on his second 18 holes, and led the field with a total of 133.

He chalked up 13 birdies and an eagle, mostly on sharp iron play.

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hand as she idly dipped it in the water as the canoe moved along. The result was a badly lacerated hand and a very frightened woman.

All of which goes to prove that action is the important thing in getting attention with surface lures some of which are very effective.

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