

from MIDFIELD

by Bob Leonard

PICKUPS
Harry Grayson, NEA sports editor who is usually imperturbably against, sees Jimmy Double X Fox as the Chi Cubs new manager come the end of Jimmy Wilson's two-year contract. He says Wilson, on the last leg of the two-year pact, is unhappy on the Lake Front, doesn't get along too well with President Jim Gallagher. And the Double X has managerial aspirations.

But there's also Charley Grimm who took over the Cubs' Milwaukee Brewer subsidiary and hoisted the Beer-makers from last to first. And Kiki Cuyler, former Cub garden star and tremendously popular around 35th and Addison. Certain sure it is that the Windy City's toothless Bears whose pilots last usually no longer than three years and can be traced from Rabbit Maranville through Rogers Hornsby, Joe McCarthy, Grimm and others, will have a new one in '43.

The southwest is already worrying about what rubber rationing will do to next fall's football attendance. Texans, we hear, think nothing of driving 400 miles to a game but unless the scrap rubber drive eases the situation it appears that thousands of 10,000 will be booked as large turnouts.

It says here someplace that conductors of grid guessing games plan to give war bonds to winners, if any, next autumn. A nice business—they take in the dough and if you win \$25, pay off in a war bond which costs 'em \$18.75. The other 25 per cent is just added gravy. Which actually is doing business with government financing at no interest—and no permission necessary. Patriotic, too.

ON THE HICKORY BUSH
The drowning season is here again. Last year 6000 persons in the United States died by accidental drowning while swimming.

The National Physical Education society of the YMCA lists the following 12 safety rules in an effort to lower the heavy toll:

- 1—After the winter lay-off take your swimming in easy doses. You may not be as good as you used to be.
- 2—Don't take foolish chances.

Poor Ed Smith—He Loses 10th in Row

Chicago Southpaw Allows Two Hits But Beaten, 2-0; Tigers Drop to Third

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE											
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.								
Brooklyn	27	14	.725	Pittsburgh	24	28	.462	New York	28	18	.780	St. Louis	26	27	.500
St. Louis	25	25	.500	Boston	24	31	.438	Boston	27	25	.516	Washington	21	33	.386
Cincinnati	22	28	.438	Chicago	23	30	.434	Cleveland	25	28	.472	Philadelphia	22	33	.398
New York	27	26	.509	Philadel.	18	36	.333	Detroit	20	27	.426	Chicago	19	32	.375

Tuesday's Results
Boston 2, Pittsburgh 18.
New York 4, Cincinnati 1.
(Only game)

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St. Louis 4, Boston 7.
Detroit 1, New York 4.
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2.
Cleveland 7, Washington 2 (10 innings)

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Special "days" for ball players have been frowned upon in the major leagues this year because of the war, but in the spirit of fair play the American league should quickly set aside an "Ed Smith day" and instead of presenting him with a rawhide suitcase or a set of matched teacups give him a guaranteed non-disappearing victory.

The stout, blond southpaw, who was one of the leading pitchers in the league last year, has lost 10 games this season without winning one and last night at Philadelphia he bumped into the most baffling setback of all.

He held the Athletics to two hits and yet was beaten 2-0 as the Chicago White Sox slumped into last place in the standings.

The New York Yankees contributed another change to the American league standings by beating Detroit 4-1 and knocking the Tigers out of second place.

Rookie Hank Borowy pitched four-hit ball to achieve his fourth consecutive victory.

The Boston Red Sox took advantage of the opportunity to move ahead of Detroit with a 7-4 triumph over the ragged St. Louis Browns. Bobby Doerr led the Red Soxers with four hits, including a homer and a double, and regained the league's batting leadership with .380.

Five Washington errors, two of them by a rookie second baseman named Ellis Clary brought up last week from Chattanooga, helped the Cleveland Indians gain a 7-6 decision against the Senators in a 10-inning night game at the capital.

The Brooklyn Dodgers' night game at St. Louis was postponed until tomorrow night, limiting National league activity to two games.

At Cincinnati each team was held to five hits but the New York Giants curbed the Reds 3-1. Bill Lohrman of the Giants pitched shutout ball except for Rookie Ray Lamanno's seventh homer.

At Pittsburgh the Pirates supplanted Boston in fifth place by beating the Braves 10-2. It was the eighth straight loss for Casey Stengel's crew, which was subdued on nine hits by Ken Heintzelman. The Buccaners bunched four runs in the first inning and five in the eighth.

Many fatal accidents result from horse-play in deep water.

2—Walk out and swim in. That way you'll never get beyond your depth.

4—Don't swim alone. Always have a water-buddy, preferably a swimmer stronger than you are.

5—Swim only at a supervised beach or pool.

6—Don't go in the water soon after a meal.

7—Don't dive until you're sure how deep the water is. The other fellow may not need as much as you.

8—It's not brave to give or take a dare. It's downright silly.

9—Stay out of canoes and rowboats if you can't swim. If a boat turns over while you're in it, cling to it for support.

10—Learn artificial respiration. It may mean the difference between saving a life and losing one.

11—If you can reach a person in trouble with a pole, belt or towel, do so. It's more sensible than jumping in.

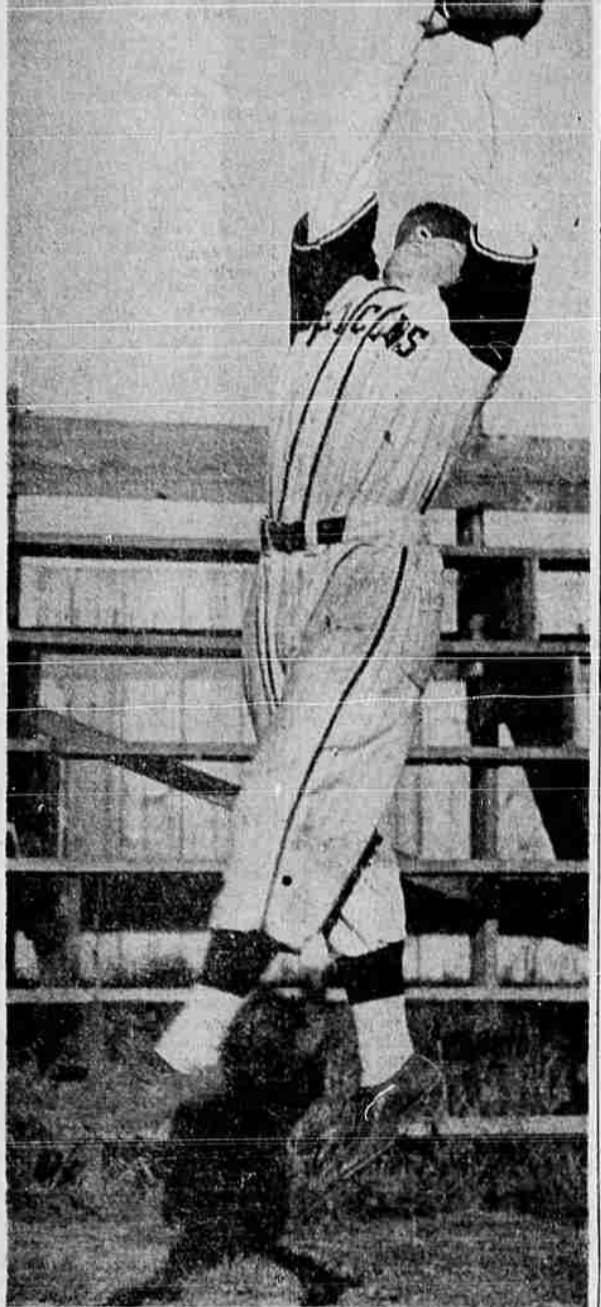
12—In making a rescue, use a boat if possible. It's safer than swimming.

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Flying Pelican



Bob Yancey, Civilian Pilot Training student and ex-member of the University of Oregon ball club, is playing lots of third base for the Klamath Pelicans. He'll be seen Sunday when the locals tackle the last-place Grants Pass Merchants in a twin bill at Recreation field at 1:30.

Caps Defeat Spokane in WIL Contest

SPOKANE, June 10 (AP)—Steadily garnering runs after opening the first inning with a two-run attack, the Vancouver Capilano defeated the Spokane Indians, 7-4, in Western International Baseball league play last night.

The Caps were never headed and added a third tally in the second inning, three in the fourth and another in the fifth, chasing Spokane's Hub Kittle from the mound in the fourth. Bob Mollitor held the Caps hitless for the rest of the game.

The Indians tallied in the first frame, added a pair in the eighth on three hits and another in the ninth.

ERNEST ROBERTS HURT
NEW YORK—Ernest Roberts suffered shock and possible chest injuries when the favored Good Chance fell in the United Hunts Steeplechase at Belmont park.

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The McDonald Trounces Chief Thunderbird In Mat Topper; Angel Billed for Early Bout

Craig Drops Olson On Foul; Pete Wins

Sockeye Jackson McDonald, flat on his back, last night saw his right arm raised in triumph over huge Chief Thunderbird in the final act of the top attraction on this week's regular but hilarious armory grapple exhibition.

The chief was on his feet. Unusual, to be sure, but Jackson is an unusual character. On the road towards ultimate victory he used (a) a stool, (b) the water from a bottle and (c) the bottle on the massive Vancouver, B. C., Indian who through it all acted like an impotent bear.

The business grew tepid early in the first inning before either grappler had a fall. McDonald, aroused by Thunderbird's uncouth approach, hoisted the 234-pound Indian over the ropes into section A, then jumped out after him and continued the battle among the seats as their occupants scattered like chickens before a Victory gardener.

McDonald finally took the fall on a series of three flying mares and a body press.

But Thunderbird roared back in the second covered with water he'd dumped on himself from his handler's equipage. McDonald protested and, when the Indian refused to be swabbed, poured water on himself to level the disadvantage. It failed to work, however, and Thunderbird took the fall with his Indian deathlock after the Seattle Scotchman had rolled him about the square like a bag of beans.

The fall left Sockeye prone on the carpet and as the Chief carelessly dumped water on him, he sprang up, seized the bottle and tried to crown the British Columbian. But unsuccessfully.

Opening the final canto, McDonald rushed the barrel-chested Indian with a stool in hand but missed with an overhand swipe.

Yokley grabbed stool, McDonald grabbed Thunderbird and it was all over.

Lovable Peter Belcastro, perpetual Weed wildman, tossed Boston Joe Corbett in three falls in the semi-windup of what was one of the more rollicking armory cards before a loudly soprano ladies' night house.

Strictly partisan, as usual, the babes screamed horribly as Belcastro in typically Belcastro fashion mauled Joe until Joe, like a reluctant dragon, awkwardly cuffed the Italian with a pair of body presses and a double leg bar for the first fall.

Meantime Joe, Pete and Yokley had become entangled in a five-minute welter of six legs and a half-dozen arms, none of which visibly had the upper hand.

Belcastro came back in the third Australian round to clap a Boston crab on Boston Joe for the leveling fall.

In the fourth the Californian kicked Corbett in the neighborhood of the teeth, then fell on him for the match.

Last night's opener found a new star in the local grapple horizon in one Clifford Olsen, "a clean scientific performer," according to the billing. The clean, scientific performer was bounced by Blacksmith George Craig on a foul in the third round.

It was thrilling to the babes for this Olsen turned up as one of the most astute dirty men the armory has housed in longer than sometime. Clifford was a

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ALSO IN BTL

By The Associated Press
The San Francisco Seals defeated Seattle, 6 to 4, last night to take over fifth place in the Pacific Coast league baseball race, two percentage points behind the Rainiers.

If the Seals repeat their winning performance tonight they will pass the Rainiers and bask in the sunlight of the upper division for the first time this season.

Al Libke, Seattle hurler, gave the Seals six hits and a six-run lead before Floyd Bevens took over in the seventh. Two mis-cues and three hits—one a two-run homer by Ray Perry, San Francisco second baseman—added five runs in the sixth after the Seals tallied once on two hits in the third.

The best pitching performance of the evening was turned out at Hollywood by Charley Root, who gave up two hits in hurling the Twinks to a 7 to 1 win over Portland.

Ad Liska, Beaver submarine-ball ace threw just right for Twink batters who pounded him for a dozen bingles and the seven runs scored before Tille Shafer relieved in the eighth. John Dickshot measured a Liska offering for a two-run homer in the seventh.

The Los Angeles Angels continued their league-leading pace in their first appearance of the season before Sacramento fans who saw the home team suffer a 7 to 2 mauling.

Clarence Beers, youthful pride of the Solon hurling staff, was unable to fool the heavy-hitting Angels who blasted him from the mound in seven innings with 10 bingles and the winning total of runs.

San Diego routed Oakland, 5 to 1, behind the five-hit twirling of Southpaw Al Olson whose teammates cooperated by pounding Italo Chelini for 11 hits. The loss cost Oakland fifth place.

FIIGHTS
By The Associated Press
TOLEDO, O.—Harry Robo, 305, Pittsburgh, knocked out Bob Smith, 190, Baltimore (3).
BROOKLYN—Tippy Larkin, 196½, Newark, outpointed Carmine Fatta, 185½, Brooklyn (5).
NEW YORK—Bobby Euffin, 185½, New York, drew with Joey Ferrala, 184, Tampa, Fla. (10).

ATHLETES IN SERVICE
NEW YORK—Fifty New York university athletes have joined the services.