

Sports Briefs

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.



NEW YORK, June 30—Lieut. Col. Biff Jones, like Major Wallace Wade, has asked to have his name scratched from the list of possible coaches for those all-army football teams. . . Lieut. Col. Bob Neyland has too important a job to take time out for coaching. So it looks as if the army would have a hard time finding two "name" coaches without borrowing one from the navy. . .

Hoss racing already has put more than half a million bucks in the till for army and navy relief and the USO, not counting the Kentucky derby contribution of \$50,000 for the Red Cross and \$50,000 worth of war bonds. Empire City and Arlington park will stage their relief days Saturday and Suffolk Downs a week later, and Maryland tracks have pledged \$100,000. . . All Wednesday games at Detroit's Briggs stadium until mid-August will start at 6 p. m.

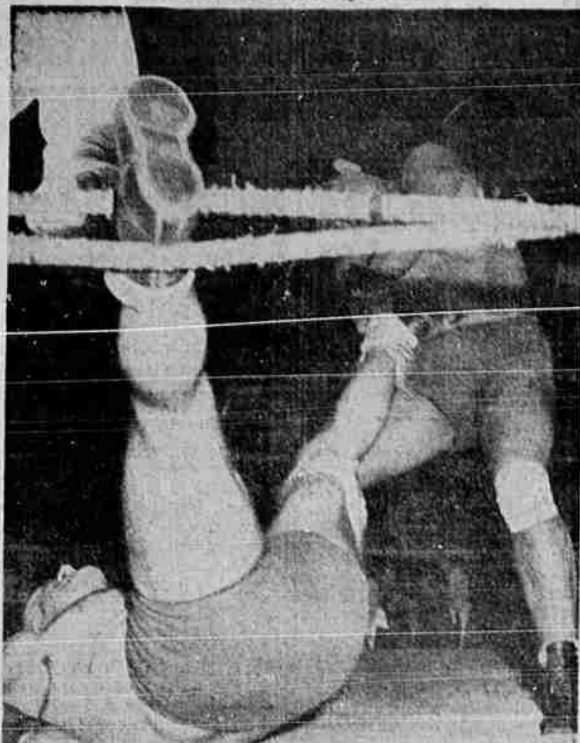
TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Sid Benjamin, Hazleton (Pa) Plain Speaker: "That proposal for a 15-game touring world series answers at a record early date the question of who will be the 1943 Rose Bowl opponents. . . Apparently it'll be the Yanks against the Dodgers."

SERVICE DEPT.
Looks as if Uncle Sam had beaten college scouts to a swell prospect in Sgt. Donovan G. Hegelson of the army basic flying school at Bainbridge, Ga. At Lake Mills, Ia., he captained his high school football and basketball teams, was a regular in baseball and track and won several swimming and diving medals. He's now a pay-roll clerk—which some colleges also could use. . . When Joe Guyon, the old Carlisle Indian footballer, went to Louisville to meet his son, who is in the navy air corps, young Joe failed to show up. Old Joe wired his station at Norfolk, Va., to ask how come and got his reply: "Can give no information. Son dispatched on secret mission." . . . When the Chautauque Field Planesmen tackle the Great Lakes Sailors in the first game of the White Sox Army-Navy relief doubleheader Thursday, two ex-major leaguers will be on the mound. Sailor John Rigney of the White Sox will face Soldier Jim Walkup of the Browns.

Idaho, Montana May Run Second To Navy Eleven

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 (AP)—Idaho and Montana may find themselves dropped from four California Pacific Coast conference football schedules next fall—if the naval pre-flight school team at St. Mary's gets the games it wants. The navy school has asked to play Stanford October 17, date set for an Idaho game; University of California November 14, date of a Montana game; University of Southern California December 5, date of that school's Montana game; and University of California at Los Angeles, October 3, scheduled for Idaho. Officials of the four California schools and the navy withheld comment. It will take more than statistics to crush Hitlerism. We need all the efforts of the army and the navy and of civilians to win an unconditional surrender by the enemy.—James G. Blaine, chairman greater New York Civilian defense volunteer office.

Ya Got Me, Pai



Prince Mihalakis and Alberto Corral in last Tuesday's army action. Tonight the Arabian prince faces George Craig on the regular Tuesday night grapple opener.

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Major Loop Schedule Slash in '43 Urged

Tigers' Jack Zeller Proposes Cutting Season 2 Months, Dropping Spring Drill

DETROIT, June 30 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers came to bat today with proposals that the baseball season of 1943 be reduced by two months and that the southern spring training program be abandoned. Offering each as a war measure, General Manager Jack Zeller of the Tigers said he would present his ideas to the annual midsummer meeting of the American league club owners in New York July 6. One dovetails into the other, Zeller said, with the spring training to be carried on in the park at home during the period which now constitutes the first month of the playing schedule. Under Zeller's plan, the season also would finish a month earlier. Zeller said he proposed elimination of the southern training out of a fear that there might be a housing shortage in the south as far as major leaguers were concerned next year in view of expanding military facilities. Furthermore, he said, there should be no intrusion on the army.

The Tiger boss mentioned, for example, that the government was taking over hotels in Miami and Miami Beach, Fla., to house air corps trainees. He expressed doubt whether the Tigers' own spring base at Lakeland, Fla., would be available in 1943 because the town has become a training center for American and British pilots. Troop movements also may cut down on the railroad space, Zeller said. The proposal to eliminate southern training is a sock at a hoary baseball tradition and practice, which Zeller admits. He insisted, however, that players could get into condition at home just as well. For the month's training period Zeller proposed that week-ends be given to inter-league games between the major league members and week-days to the routine drill at home. Hitler's air force is beginning to feel the strain both in aircraft and, what is more important, in trained crews to operate them.—Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States.

Crusher Jim Casey Returns To Clash With Sockeye Jack On Tonight's Mat Topper

Stars Hit But Can't Post Wins

Hollywood Batting Power Impressive But Place Not

By The Associated Press
If Hollywood batsmen continue to pound out basehits, it should not be long before the stars emerge from next-to-last-place obscurity in Pacific coast baseball. The Stars not only won two games of their seven-game series with the second-place Los Angeles club last week, but the two wins were impressive because of the display of Hollywood batting power. This week the Stars entertain Seattle and Rainier hurling should provide a good test for the Hollywood stickmen. First game of the series is set for tomorrow evening to give the Rainiers time to get to southern California from Seattle.

The rest of the league teams are scheduled to play tonight. Sacramento, the current lead club mixes with the fifth-place Oakland team at Sacramento. The Solons have won 12 games in 15 starts against the Oaks this season.

At San Diego, the third-spot Padres meet the second-place Angels in a hot race for the runner-up position. The Padres are continuing to experiment with twilight games and the first game of a Wednesday doubleheader will begin in late afternoon.

Portland, the last-place club which surprised fans by dividing a series with the Padres last week, is slated to test the wobbly fourth-place San Francisco Seals at the latter's home park.

CONSOLATION
TECUMSEH, Neb., (AP)—There wasn't much left of County Judge William Shepman's automobile after fire destroyed a barn where the machine was stored. But he was not completely defeated. By playing streams of water on the car's tires, firemen succeeded in saving them.

Brazil, Bob Kruse Collide In Semi Bout

Colorful Crusher Jim Casey, handsome black Irish grappler, returns to the dim blue of the Klamath armory tonight in a collision with Sockeye Jack McDonald. Which will confuse the armory's loyal habitués more than Sammy Gordon's soft-drink patter — hitherto thought impossible. On account of both gentlemen are, in the studied lexicon of the trade, "cleanies." Which leaves nobody, save perhaps Referee Earl Yoakley, at whom

Both guys being favorites, the old armory may develop into a quiet gymnasium if it were not for the clowning of McDonald, an ex-Seattle logger who'll be outweighed some 20 pounds.

But the silence won't be oppressive because the preceding bout, featuring Pedro Brazil, former champion of all South America, and Broccoli Bob Kruse, Oswego, Ore., farmer, will probably be noisier than Sammy Gordon's soft-drink patter — hitherto thought impossible. Kruse, a barefoot boy, is, in the cryptic lexicon of the trade, a "meanie," while Pedro is acrobatic. The combination leads to both boos and bravos.

A similar sort of a fracas is scheduled in the opener which pits Prince Mihalakis, perennial Arabian organist and diving board artist, against George Craig, small but adroit blacksmith from Medford.

Gong-time is 8:30.

Lippy Leo Tossed But Dodgers Cop

Babbling Brooks Quell Phils, 10-3; Cleveland Tramples White Sox, 11-5

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Leo Durocher, chief of the Babbling Brooks, earned the nickname of the all-American out during his sojourn as a player in the American league but he is just plain "out" as boss of the Dodgers until Thursday.

The Brooklyn mouthpiece, who never says in 10 words what he can say as easily in 1000, has been fined \$50 and suspended for three days by President Ford Frick of the National league for his run-in with the umpires Sunday.

But he was within whispering distance at Philadelphia last night as the Brooklyn pasted another half game to their National league lead in one of the day's two major league games. Seated only 10 feet from the Dodger bench in a private box, he squirmed loudly until his charges came through with a six-run outburst in the ninth inning to quell the Philadelphia Phils before 8066 Quakerites, 10 to 3.

Action was every bit as concentrated in the American league where the Cleveland Indians retained third place by shelling the Chicago White Sox, 11 to 5.

The Indians collected 17 hits off Lee Ross, Joe Haynes and Pete Appleton while Al Milnar, touched for nine hits and five runs in the first five frames, hurled perfect ball in the final four frames.

The Senators put their game on ice with two runs in the first inning and then added additional tallies in the third, fifth, seventh and ninth innings while the Caps were able to score only one sixth-inning run, although they hit safely 10 times. The Senators reached two Cap pitchers for 13 bingles.

Los Angeles Tops Coast Circuit in Team, Solo Hitting

LOS ANGELES, June 30 (AP) Los Angeles continued to grab top honors in Pacific Coast league batting in games played through Sunday, leading the circuit in team hitting and with three of its players heading the field in individual slugging. The Angels team average was .281, with Sacramento next at .275. Among regularly appearing players, Veteran Johnny Moore, with .363 in 56 games; Eddie Waitkus, with .334 in 84 games, and Barney Olsen, .331 in 84 games, pace the league. All are with Los Angeles.

Front Runners
By The Associated Press
American League
Batting—Gordon, New York, .363; Fleming, Cleveland, .346.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 81; DiMaggio, Boston, 81.
Home Runs—Williams, Boston, 17; York, Detroit, 14.
Pitching—(Based on six decisions)—Borowy, New York, 6.0; Chandler, New York, 8.2.
National League
Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .347; Medwick, Brooklyn, .335.
Runs—Ott, New York, 32; Mize, New York, 48.
Home Runs—Mize, New York, 12; Camilli, Brooklyn, and Ott, New York, 11.
Pitching—(Based on six decisions)—French, Brooklyn, 4.8; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 7.2.

FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Pedro Hernandez, 126½, Puerto Rico, outpointed Charles (Lulu) Costantino, 125, New York (5).
CHICAGO—Nate Golden, 164½, Chicago, knocked out Jimmy Reeves, 162½, Cleveland 7.
NEWARK—Norman Rubin, 166½, Albany, N. Y., outpointed Fritz Zivic, 159½, Pittsburgh (10).

One - Two - Three --- Kick!



Conga-fashion, Jimmy Brown of St. Louis Cardinals goes into a fine bit of interpretive dancing around second base as Carl Hubbell of New York Giants, just forced, apparently takes part.

Salem Shoves Vancouver to Second Place

By the Associated Press

The Vancouver Capitanos slid back into second position in Western International baseball league standings last night when the Salem Senators walloped them 10-1 at Vancouver.

Tacoma, returned to first place by virtue of Salem's victory, also lost its exhibition game, 10-8, to the Sand Point Naval Reserve Air Base squad at Tacoma.

I am telling Tokyo that we have thousands more Colin Kellys and Butch O'Hares and Jimmy Doolittles on the way. This is just the dawn of a day of wrath.—Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander army air force.

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By TONEY PENNA
Hole-in-One Champion
According to the P. G. A. record book, I have more holes-in-one than anybody—12 in 15 years.

A newspaper carried a story to that effect that day a year ago when we played Hillcrest, Los Angeles.

Craig Wood and Charley Lacey, home professional, and Harpo Marx and Lew Clayton, the former dancer, kidded about how lucky I had been. To show them that an ace is not all luck, I made a few bets that I would hole out on the 16th, which measures 150 yards. Marx said he would give me whatever was in his wallet if I could show him an ace. He had never seen one made. Using a No. 6 iron, I played a three-quarter push shot. The ball split the pin all the way, hit the green a foot or so in front of the hole and disappeared. The ball rested a fraction of an inch directly behind the pin, half in and half out. What made the kick for me even more tremendous was that not for an instant did I feel that I would miss the hole. That's how good the shot felt when I hit the ball. My tip to golfers is to keep the head perfectly still in swinging. NEXT: Byron Nelson hooks ball around tree to tie Ben Hogan in 1942 Augusta Masters.



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