Sports Briefs

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, July 1—There won't be any fireworks hereabouts July 4, but there should be plenty at the major league meeting two days later when the boys start bringing up such propositions as the traveling world series and Jack Zeller's no-spring training idea . . . From here, Zeller's suggestion of starting late and training at home sounds good, but to make the 1943 season (if any) a success, we favor playing weekends only until the usual closing time . . . Teams could play night or twilight games Fridays, doubleheaders Saturdays and Sundays and do pretty well. The players might even take up Art Rooney's idea for the pro footballers and get useful jobs for the other five days . . . Traveling could be cut down to a war-time level by separating the eastern and western sections.

KEEP OREGON GREEN

• • •

A HONEY OF A HUNCH

James E. Doyle of the Cleveland Plain Dealer reports that a dazzling blonde rushed into the Thistle Down hoss track the other day brandishing a shotgun and shrieking, "Take it away from me or I'll kill him." . . . A guard obligingly relieved her of the gun while the veteran horse players merely shrugged, looked at their programs and hurried off to get down bets on Military Girl . . The hoss won from here to there.

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SERVICE DEPT.

The Fort Dix, N. J., ball team, which has such players as Jack Wallaesa, recently of the Athletics, Sgt. Norman Merrill and Corp. John Junta of New Orleans and Walt Nowak and Ed Longacre of Syracuse is managed by Corp. Arthur Blakes of Camden high school. It has won 17 of 20 games . . . Looks as if the marines had saved the Florida football team for the martines. While five more boys who are expected to be regulars this year have signed up with the marine reserves, the recent star passing duo of Leo Cahill and Milton "Peanut" Hull has just reported at Quantico, Va., for training as marine officers and Walt Maberry, who put the Gators in the grid map a few years back, is taking basic flight training at Miami . . How about this announcement: "Army now pitching for Navy." . . . Cadet Vincent T. Army, formerly of Holy Cross, is hurling for Lieut. Glenn Killinger's baseballers at the Chapel Hill navy pre-flight school.

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—George (Sonny) Horne, 153, Miles, O., outpointed Jerry Fiorello, 151, Brooklyn (6).

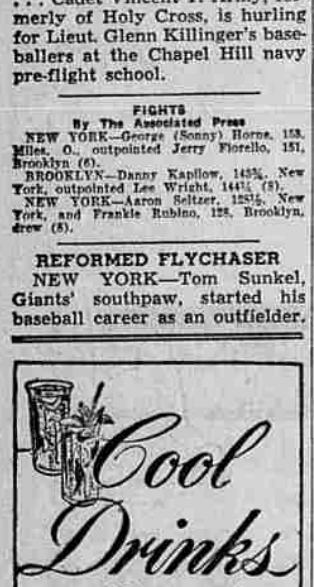
BROOKLYN—Danny Kapilow, 145¾, New York, outpointed Lee Wright, 144½ (8).

NEW YORK—Aaron Seltzer, 125½, New York, and Frankie Rubino, 128, Brooklyn, drew (8).

REFORMED FLYCHASER

NEW YORK—Tom Sunkel, Giants' southpaw, started his baseball career as an outfielder.

Cool Drinks are delicious when made with OLD CROW KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



Those in the know, ask for Old Crow

$1.55 Pint $2.95 Qt.

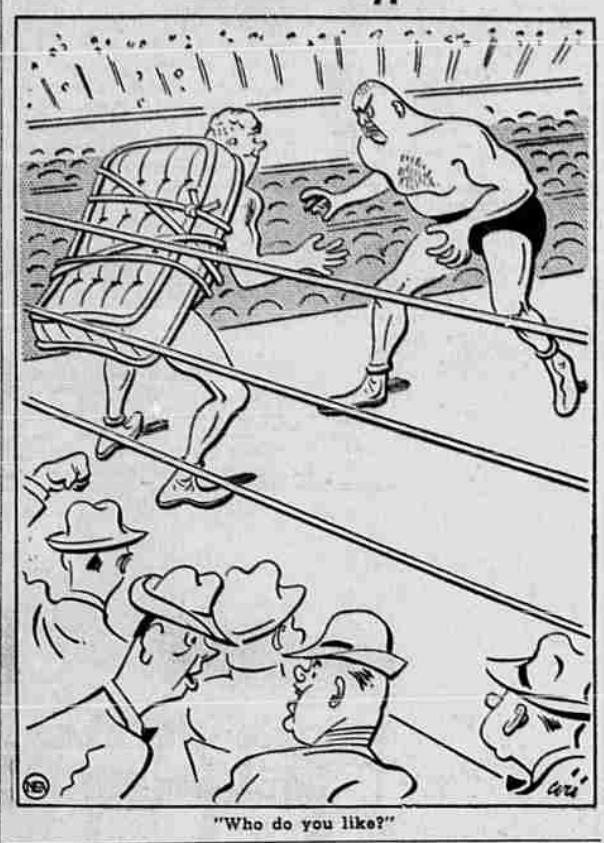
100 Proof

Bottled-in-Bond

National Distillers Products Corp., New York, N. Y.

McDonald Defeats Jim Casey In Sweltering One-Hour Bout; Pedro Brazil Divides in Two

Tin Ear Tintype



"Who do you like?"

Prince Licks Brazilian in Special Clash

Two grapple guys who may or may not have read Carlyle, picked last night, of all summer nights, to wear long woolies and "wrestle to free (themselves) from the baleful imbroglio."

The baleful imbroglio was a one-hour main event capping one of the longest armory mat cards in recent memory on one of the hottest nights—in the armory—since weather became a censorable subject.

Maybe Sockeye Jack McDonald, the Scottish grappler, knew Thomas Carlyle, the Scottish essayist, better, for it was he who freed himself from the imbroglio by pinning Irish Jim Casey with an arm bar in the closing minutes of the hour-long battle, then held until the bell to win Referee Earl Yoakley's nod as the night's principal winner.

The entire evening's business consumed two and one-half sweltering hours before a surprisingly well-filled steaming house of grapple bugs. Earlier Pedro Brazil had hammerlocked Broccoli Bob Kruse into a sweat of pain and surrender and then, substituting for George Craig, the habitually missing Medford blacksmith, had lost to Prince Mihalakis on a Boston crab.

After the first pair of matches it appeared the working press was going to get a break and the soft-drink hawkers a kick in the teeth by all hands retiring early.

But McDonald and Casey, in their long drawers, saw to that.

Early in the final bout McDonald hoisted the taper-torsoed Casey to his shoulders and spun him with a whirler stolen directly from the book of Cowboy Dude Chick. But the follow-through backfired when the black Irishman refused to keep his wings on the canvas and instead locked the ex-logger in a scissors headlock which was to endure for a full five minutes.

Midway in the grueling tussle, McDonald fell heavily from a corner rope tangle and injured his back so seemingly seriously that the soft drink laddies retired in anticipation of the end.

It was a sorry move—for Sockeye, rested by a 10-count respite out of bounds—came back and carried on. It was too bad the cold drink merchants did not, for the thing went on another full half-hour.

Ultimately McDonald jumped on Casey's right hand, then his chest for the first and what was to be the only fall. The balance, a five-minute frame of indeterminate grappling was anti-climax.

Brazil's opening victory over Kruse, the Oswego, Ore., farm boy, came via a punishing series of hammerlocks which eventually forced Kruse to give up in the third round. The second fall came immediately in the opening of the fourth as Brazil applied another hammer.

But the Brazilian, groggy, wasn't a complete wrestler when he faced Mihalakis in the semi-windup. In relatively short order, the Arabian caught a Boston crab for the one-fall decision.

Promoter Mack Lillard announced that next Tuesday will again be ladies' night. He said that either the Swedish or French Angel will be a feature of the July 14 card.

Nelson Hooks Shot Around Tree to Tie

By BYRON NELSON
Master of the Masters

My best shot was a No. 5 iron on the 18th hole of the 1942 Masters' tournament at Augusta. The ball was in the rough behind a tree 160 yards from the green.

Byron Nelson . . . mashie master.

I needed a 4 to tie Ben Hogan, who was in with 280.

I hooked the ball around the tree over a bunker to about 12 feet from the pin.

The club was held firmly, stance closed so as to hook. My head was down. I took a full pivot and hit through the ball hard so as to carry out of the rough.

The average golfer tries to lift the ball with the club instead of hitting down and through and letting the club do the work.

Tigers Hang On to Tiny WIL Margin

By The Associated Press

The Tacoma Tigers retained their narrow five-point lead on Western International Baseball league standings last night with a 2-1 victory over the Spokane Indians while the recently deposed Vancouver Capilanos were trouncing Salem, 8-5.

The Tigers took advantage of the Indians' only error in the series opener at Spokane to score a single run in the first inning when right-fielder Bob Daley allowed a roller to get away from him and then added the clincher in the fourth frame.

At Vancouver, Salem piled up a four run lead in the first three innings but gave it away when the Caps scored five times in their half of the third. The Capilanos scored the winning run in the fourth and added two more in the seventh.

BIERMAN FATHER

NEW YORK—Carroll Bierman, who rode Valdina Orphan to victory in the Dwyer handicap at Aqueduct, is the father of a five-pound son. Mrs. Bierman is doing well.

INTERNATIONAL GAME

NEW YORK — British met Germans in soccer here the other night. It was the Brooklyn Germans versus English sailors on leave—proceeds to Red Cross.

Nation's Top Birlers Vie for 'White Water' Title on Fourth

By GEORGE A. STAUTER

GLADSTONE, Mich., July 1 (Wide World)— The nation's crack birlers will compete here July 3-4-5 for the world's log-rolling championship and the picturesque title of "King of the White Waters."

Three 13-foot white pine logs —14, 16 and 18 inches in diameter—are used in the tournament. Each log is marked at the center by a white line to divide the territory of the two opponents. By rapid treading, sudden snubbing or by some truck, a birler tries to catch his opponent off balance and pitch him into the water.

Just when the sport began is unknown.

In the early days, when pioneers pushed back forest frontiers, colorfully-clad lumberjacks learned to ride unruly torrents of logs in spring drives down rivers to the sawmills.

Dressed in heavy flannels and bright mackinaws, their feet encased in high-topped calked boots, they would leap, peavies in hand, from log to log, pushing, pulling and prying to keep the timbers from forming jams.

Men were maimed and lives were lost when the logs jammed, piling up millions of feet of timber and damming angry waters.

In 1898, at the Lumbermen's Exposition in Omaha, Nebr., the first world's log-rolling championship was staged. Tom Fleming, Eau Claire, Wis., river driver, whirled and cuffed a spinning log to victory over Al Stewart, a fellow townsman.

Tournaments were held in Ashland, Wis., in 1900-01-02 but thereafter log-rolling went into one of its periodic declines.

World War I caused another discontinuance of the sport. When it was resumed in 1924 at Eau Claire, big Joe Madwayosh, a strapping Objibway-Sioux Indian, planer in a Cloquet mill, became "king" and repeated in 1925.

The depression forced another abandonment of the annual tournament. In 1937, at Escanaba, Mich., Joseph Conor, a University of Minnesota forestry student, won the title. He never had swung an axe or driven logs.

Jimmy Jerron, of Kelso, Wash., a boom man and movie log-roller defeated a fellow townsman, Henry Foster, for the title in 1938 at Escanaba. Herron won the crown again in 1940 and here in 1941.

Even the women now have their day in the contests. Mary Jean Malot of Cornell, Wis., who won the championship last year while studying at Anderson college, Indiana, for religious work, will be back to compete with Arbutus Wilson of Ladysmith, Wis., Betty Berkley of Longview, Wash., and Genevieve Gauthier of Kelso, Wash.

But it looks as though birling will suffer another discontinuance, for with the nation at war, lumberjacks are needed more than ever in timber regions.

When in Medford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors

TRUCKS FOR RENT You Drive — Move Yourself Save ½—Long and Short Trips STILES' BEACON SERVICE Phone 8304 1201 East Main

Poor Ed Smith -- He Drops a Five-Hitter

Bewitched Chisox Southpaw Loses 12th Game, This One to Boudreau, Tribe, 3-1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	48	29	.596	Chicago	38	38	.486
St. Louis	38	27	.585	Pittsburgh	32	36	.471
Cincinnati	39	32	.549	Boston	33	43	.434
New York	37	35	.514	Philadel.	19	51	.271

Tuesday's Results

Philadelphia 3, New York 4.
Chicago 1, Cincinnati 4.
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 4.
Boston 4, Brooklyn 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
New York	47	23	.671	St. Louis	33	39	.458
Boston	42	27	.600	Chicago	30	38	.441
Cleveland	40	33	.545	Philadel.	30	48	.385
Detroit	41	35	.539	Wash'ton	28	46	.361

Tuesday's Results

New York 3-4, Philadelphia 8-3.
Washington 8-2, Boston 9-3.
Cleveland 3, Chicago 1.

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

There were only two five-hit ball games pitched in the major leagues yesterday and neither of them was good enough to win.

If you were given a blindfold test and asked to name one of the pitchers who had the misfortune to lose such a well-pitched game it's almost certain you would name Lefty Edgar Smith of the Chicago White Sox on the first guess.

You would be right, of course. Everything happens to Cotton-Top and last night it was Lou Boudreau. The boy manager of the Indians personally collected four of the five hits made off Smith and one was Boudreau's first homer of the year.

That explains in a nutshell how Smith acquired his twelfth setback of the season, this time 3-1, opposite two triumphs, although he has pitched consistently spectacular ball all year.

The other losing five-hitter also was pitched by a Chicagoan in a night game—the Cubs' big Bill Lee getting turned back at Cincinnati 4-1 by the Reds as Ray Starr, the 36-year-old rookie, obtained his eleventh victory against three defeats.

Mort Coper of the St. Louis Cardinals matched Starr's 11-3 won and lost record by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2, but saw his streak of consecutive scoreless innings snapped at 32 and lost whatever chance he had of getting his fourth straight shutout when Elbie Fletcher homered in the first inning.

The Boston Braves stopped the Brooklyn Dodgers 4-3 for the first time in 15 games over a period stretching back into the 1941 season. Hugh Casey, the relief specialist, started on the mound for Brooklyn but was removed for a pinchhitter with the score tied at three-all in the third.

Cliff Melton achieved his tenth triumph as the New York Giants nosed out the Phils 4-3 on a run which Melton himself singled home in the fourth.

The faltering New York Yankees saw their American league lead shrivel to 4½ games as they divided a doubleheader at Philadelphia while the Boston Red Sox swept a pair of games from the Washington Senators.

The Yanks dropped their first tussle 8-5 for their third straight loss and tenth in 15 games. The champs almost booted the second, but rallied for three runs in the ninth to win 4-3. Relief Pitcher John Lindell knocking in the deciding run with a single. The Red Sox made 26 hits in thumping the Senators 9-8 and 5-2.

Seals Do It, Overwhelm Bevos, 13-7

Lee Stine, Ad Liska Taken For 15 Hits; Solons Bolster PCL Lead With 5-4 Victory

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Sacramento	53	33	.616	Oakland	40	45	.471
Los Angeles	49	35	.583	Seattle	40	45	.471
San Diego	50	38	.568	Hollywood	37	52	.416
San Fran.	41	41	.500	Portland	31	52	.373

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 6, San Diego 3.
Portland 7, San Francisco 13.
Oakland 4, Sacramento 5.

By The Associated Press

Basehits were common last night at San Francisco where the Seals pounded Portland Hurlers Lee Stine and Ad Liska for 15 hits and a 13 to 7 victory in Pacific Coast league baseball.

Kermit Lewis, San Francisco outfielder, clouted a three-run homer to put his teammates ahead in the first inning of a wild game.

Bill Joyce, Seal twirler, was unsteady early in the game and he gave the Beavers three runs in the second, three more in the third, and one tally in the fourth on seven hits and a walk. He finished the game with a record of nine hits.

Lewis, who led the batting with three hits in five times at bat, appeared to be out of the game in the fourth inning when he crashed into Larry Barton at first base and knocked himself out. He revived and finished the game, however.

Sacramento increased its lead in the standings to three games by reason of a 5 to 4 decision over Oakland and San Diego's triumph over the second-position Angels.

Blix Donnelly, ace Solon hurler, won the game by singling with two on in the nines after he had relieved Kemp Wicker in the last frame.

Jack Salveson and John Yelovic, who was charged with the defeat, yielded nine hits.

The team batting average of the Los Angeles Angels is slightly lower today and Wally Hebert, San Diego pitcher, is responsible for the drop.

Hebert held Angel Stickmen, the most powerful in the league, to five scattered bingles when the Padres blanked the Angels, 3 to 0.

TILDEN GETS BERTH

LOS ANGELES—Bill Tilden has been appointed tennis pro at the Town House here.

Where's Elmer?!

at Klamath Billiards Restaurant

"Waving" goodbye to inferior meals—and getting into the swim here where discriminating diners gather!

Klamath Billiards Restaurant 630 MAIN

Crescent Lake Trout Fishing Reported Good

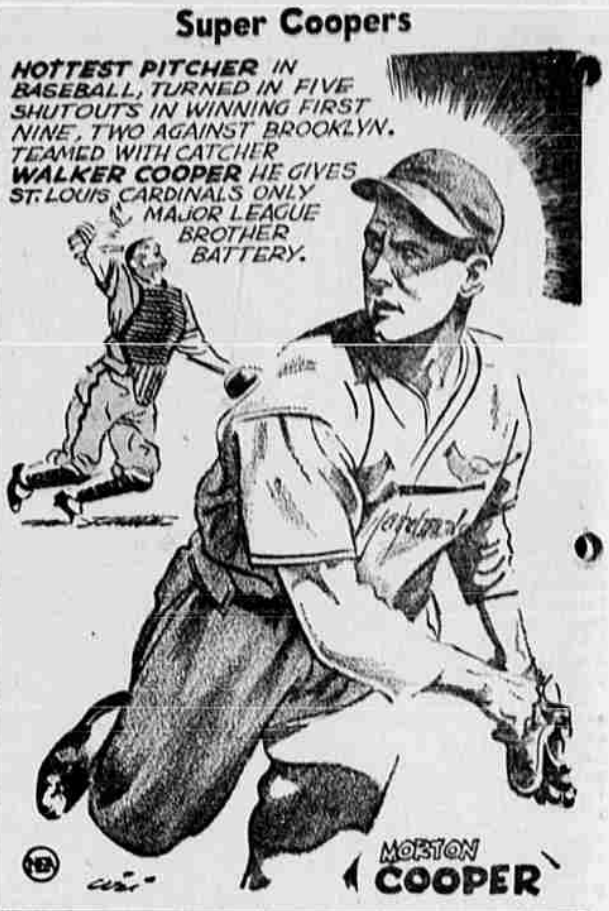
CRESCENT LAKE — Trout fishing has been good in both lake and creeks locally this last week and looks as though the fisherman who chooses to spend the Fourth in this section will have good luck.

Flies best in creeks have been caddis, and brown and grey hackles, with a royal coachman coming along close behind.

CAPTAIN CARR

NEW YORK—William J. Carr, attorney for the Jockey club, has entered the army as a captain.

Super Coopers



Army Grid Teams to Play Pros

Eastern, Western Players Slate Eight-Game Schedule

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—Two army football teams, representing eastern and western personnel of the service, will play a schedule of eight contests with clubs of the National Pro league next fall, Grantland Rice, president of the war football fund, announced Tuesday.

All proceeds from the games will go to the army emergency relief fund.

Members of the service teams will be drawn from former collegiate and professional gridders now in the army. Rice estimated the number in the service at more than 1000. Each squad will have about 50 players. Coaches for the squads will be appointed later this week. An army spokesman said civilians would be named if army men were unavailable.

Rice estimated that the eight games would draw more than $300,000. Receipts from the annual all-star game in Chicago will bring another $100,000 for army relief, he added.

Front Runners

By The Associated Press

National League

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .348; Medwick, Brooklyn, .347.

Runs—Ott, New York, 51; Mize, New York, 48.

Home Runs—Mize, New York, 17; Ott, New York, and Cavalli, Brooklyn, 11.

Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 8-0; M. Cooper, St. Louis, and Starr, Cincinnati, 11-3.

American League

Batting—Gordon, New York, .363; Fleming, Cleveland, and Doerr, Boston, .344.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 64; DiMaggio, Boston, 56.

Home Runs—Williams, Boston, 17; York, Detroit, 14.

Pitching—Borowy, New York, 8-1; Chandler, New York, 8-2.

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