TED WILLIAMS, RED SOX SLUGGER, JOINS NAVY

Bob Pastor And Mauriello Fight Ten Rounds To A Draw

Sports Hodge-Podge

BY CARLE HODGE

Around the bases—

Flatbush's I-told-you-soers are yapping at the Typewriter League. Most of the scribes had predicted the Dodgers would not repeat again this season.

. . . LEO DUROCHER, we hear, has a way around Ford Frick's ban on profanity. The Brooklyn boss, when aroused by an umpire's decision, bawls out the player nearest the ump instead of cussin' the official.

. . . Veteran Chicub Hurler Bill Lee has surprised those fans that have called him a wash-out. He's won five games for his team.

. . . And speaking of the Dodgers, the Ebbetts field club boasts three National league batting champions—Arky Vaughn, and Joe Medwick are ex-kings; Pete Reiser is the present champ.

. . . At a Sally league game down in Augusta the other day, an umpire mistook a flag for a base line marker in calling a play. It created a near riot. Next night a red lantern adorned said flag pole.

Camp Davis scrappy baseball team — that's still its only name — takes on its first service team opposition in the New River Marines at the post this afternoon.

The soldiers have made a good showing so far, losing only one of three starts — and that to the powerful Shipyard Progressive club semi-pros. Lt. H. A. Johnson, camp athletic officer, says more games are planned for Wilmington, including one with Amoco next Saturday at the stadium.

Sports Carbon: "Have you," asks Bob Considine, "played the new game, 'Button, button, who's got Babe Dahlgren?"

NOVA AND SAVOLD FIGHT POSTPONED

Battle, Twice Delayed By Weather, Re-Set For Monday Night

WASHINGTON, May 22— (AP) — Weather forced postponement today or the second timt of the scheduled 10--round heavyweight bout between Lou Nova of California and Lee Savold of Des Moines, Ia.

Originally scheduled for last night, the fight was set forward until tonight and late today was rescheduled for Monday night. Promotor Mike Jacobs predicted a turnout crowd for the Navy Relief program.

Nova and Savold both went through light sparring exercises after being notified of the postponement. Both fighters issued the usual predictions of victory.

Early Nation-Wide Gas Rationing Seen To Conserve Tires

WASHINGTON, May 22. —(AP)— Arthur B. Newhall, the rubber coordinator, strongly intimated today that gasoline rationing would be made nation-wide as quickly as possible after a plan is presented by the Defense Transportation Agency and approved by the War Production Board.

He also warned that if tires were wasted the government ultimately would have to requisition privately-owned cars to carry war workers to and from the plants.

—V—

Motorists pay one out o fevery eight tax dollars in the United States.

FIGHT WITH LOUIS IS GIVEN CRIMP BY JUDGES' VOTE

Boxing Writers At Ringside; Think Pastor Was Out In Front

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, May 22.—(AP)—The fistic upset of the year was chalked up in Madison Square garden tonight when Young Tami Mauriello was given a draw with Bob Pastor in a ten-round thriller, and the verdict put a decided crimp in the carefully laid plans for an early summer heavyweight title bout between Pastor and Joe Louis. Pastor scaled 183¼; Mauriello 177¾.

After taking the best of Mauriello's Sunday shots through the first three rounds, in one of which he was staggered by a shot on the jaw, Pastor turned on the gas and gave Tami quite a boxing lesson most of the way home, until the ninth and tenth rounds. Then the two stood toe to toe and slugged it out to the final bell as a noisy, good-sized crowd stood and roared.

The Associated Press score card had Pastor well out in front at the finish, giving him every round from the third through the eighth and voting it six heats for Pastor, two for the young Fordham flailer and two even.

Each of the three officials came up with a different verdict. Referee George Walsh scored it five heats for each and called it even. Judge Marty Monroe had five rounds for Pastor, four for the uptown belter and one even. The third Judge, Charley Draycott, turned in a surprising card of seven rounds for Mauriello and three even.

The boxing writers at ring-side were almost unanimous in their opinions that Pastor had finished on top after getting off to his usual bad start, taking a right to the chin that made his knees buckle before going to work.

He had slowed Mauriello down by the fourth round, gashed the square-jawed youngster's right eye in the fourth, made it bleed again in the fifth and generally gave him quite a boxing lesson all the way up to the ninth.

Then Mauriello came to life again, and for a full minute in that heat, and throughout the tenth, the two stood there and banged away, toe to toe and head to head. Bob's right eye suffered a slight cut in the ninth and Tami's injured optic dripped crimson again in the final chapter.

The finish was probably the most thrilling put on in this big sports soup-bowl in years, especially coming after the seventh and eighth rounds in which Pastor appeared to be going just about as he pleased.

Just what effect the even-stephen decision will have on the plans for a big outdoor extravaganza for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown in late June or early July no one knew tonight.

Even Promoter Mike Jacobs was too flabbergasted to think up something to take care of the situation. Because Pastor was anywhere up to 1 to 7 in the betting going into this bout, and no one had given Mauriello the faintest kind of a chance. It was all supposed to be so cut and dried that only the U. S. Army's approval for a Louis-Pastor fight was needed to put the machinery in motion.

—V—

MODERN "KNIGHTS"

Fantastic trappings that recall knights of the Middle Ages are worn by horsemen of some of the Djerma tribes of the Niger region of Africa. The uniforms of the steeds and their riders are gaily-colored kapok mattresses, while the helmets are of sheet iron and coppr.

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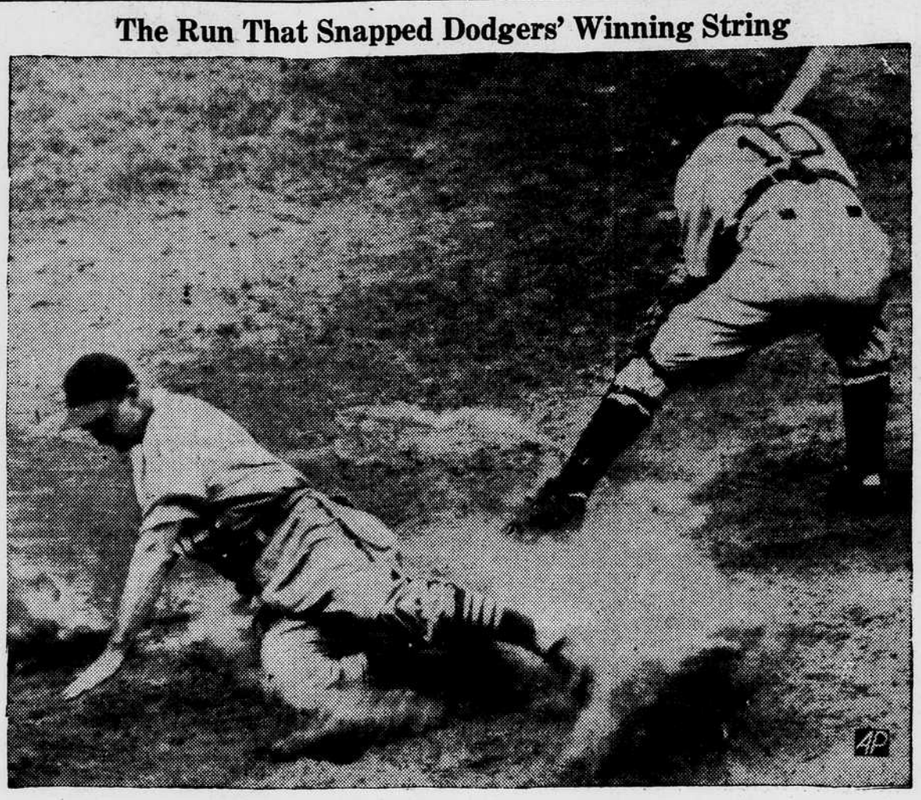
The Run That Snapped Dodgers' Winning String



Walker Cooper (left), St. Louis Cardinals catcher, slides across homeplate in game at New York that snapped the Brooklyn Dodgers' eight-game winning streak. Cooper's slide scored the only run in the game. Dodger Catcher Mickey Owen (right) has just taken Dixie Walker's throw-in of Frank Crespi's sacrifice fly to center field — but the ball came too late.

MINORS PREPARED FOR BUS PROBLEM WELL IN ADVANCE

Most Clubs Using Own Transport Vehicles Or Private Cars

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, May 22— (AP) — Baseball had its crystal ball working in the matter of transportation the last few months, so the minor leagues were ready for the latest ban on chartered bus travel for the most part.

An Associated Press survey came up with that general feeling today, in spite of pessimism in some quarters, the darkest of which was the statement by business manager Crowther Boyd of Jacksonville's Sally league club that the ban "would wreck minor leagues" as "90 per cent of them use buses and would be unable to meet schedules by train."

The new order was announced by the Office of Defense Transportation last night. It was that after June 1, minor league teams accustomed to traveling in chartered buses, will be denied such transportation.

It seems, however, that a good portion of the minors, and their major league parents, foresaw this possibility, and provided for it by buying their own buses or station wagons or arranging to travel in private cars. Some players, owning their own cars are taking their teammates around on a "share-expenses" plan.

In some cases, however, teams have continued to get around in chartered buses, and they are in for a tough time settling the problem. Among these are a couple of clubs each in the Appalachian and Wisconsin State leagues, some in the Three-Eye, Western Association and Southeastern circuits and Twin Falls (Idaho) and Salt Lake in the class "C" Pioneer league.

But all of those who haven't made previous arrangements are sitting tight until W. G. Bramham, the czar of minor league ball, finds out just "what's cooking." President Ross Edgemon of the Appalachian league said he had received a telegram from Bramham predicting "adjustments probably will be made in the ruling," and one league president in the midwest, who asked that his name be withheld, said he understood Bramham is "taking up gasoline and transportation problems with government officials." Bramham, himself, could not be reached for comment.

The ban will have no effect on leagues in double-A and a-1 classifications, since most of those travel by train or over regularly scheduled bus routes anyway. But from class B down, it will be felt, even if onl ylight.

"Most of our farms, however," explained Mickey McConnell, the Brooklyn Dodgers' secretary in charge of farm teams, "almost were caught, but we're all right now. Most of them own buses or private cars or station wagons. I believe most of baseball was apprised of the situation before the season. The bgi problem now is gas—and tires.

—V—

WITHDRAW

LAFAYETTE, La., May 22.—(AP)—The Lafayette White Sox today withdrew from the Evangeline league, leaving Port Arthur, Lake Charles, Alexandria and Natchez as the four clubs making up the loop.

The Baseball Standings

TODAY'S GAMES

Probable pitchers in the major leagues today: (Won-lost records in parentheses):

National League

Brooklyn at New York—Higbe (2-3) vs. Sunkel (0-0).

Boston at Philadelphia—Errickson (1-0) vs. Hughes (1-6).

Chicago at Pittsburgh—Erickson (1-4) vs. Klinger (2-1).

Cincinnati at St. Louis—Walters (3-4) vs. White (1-2) or Gumbert (2-1).

American League

New York at Washington—Gomez (0-2) vs. Newsom (4-2).

Philadelphia at Boston—Wolff (3-4) vs. Newsome (4-2).

St. Louis at Cleveland—Niggeling (2-3) vs. Bagby (3-1).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Brooklyn 1; New York 5.

Boston 10; Philadelphia 7.

Only two games scheduled.

American League

Chicago 7; Detroit 4.

St. Lousi-Cleveland, postponed.

Only two scheduled.

THE STANDINGS

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	25	10	.714
Boston	20	15	.571
St. Louis	18	15	.545
Pittsburgh	18	18	.500
New York	17	19	.472
Cincinnati	15	18	.455
Chicago	15	19	.441
Philadelphia	11	25	.306

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	22	9	.710
Cleveland	22	11	.667
Boston	17	13	.567
Detroit	20	18	.526
Philadelphia	15	22	.405
St. Louis	14	21	.400
Washington	13	20	.394
Chicago	13	21	.382

—V—

PHALANX DOWNED BY SENIOR FRAT

Senior Frat advanced closer to the Hanover first-half championship yesterday afternoon at Robert Strange by winning its ninth game of eleven played, this time walloping Phalanx, 16 to 1. Sixteen blows rang off the Frat bats as they garnered four doubles, a triple and three home runs off the hurling of Kelly Jewell and Bill Bowen.

Pinner and Winn, of the Fraternity, each connected for three hits. Winn batted in five runs during the fray, and McCall accounted for four others to lead on the attack side.

Pat Padrick limited the Phalanxers to five hits, D. Jewell getting two of them. A single by Tommy Davis and a triple by K. Jewell in the fifth accounted for the single tally off Padrick.

Box score:

HANOVER LEAGUE

PHALANX	Ab	R	H
Bowen, c-p	3	0	1
T. Meier, ss	3	0	0
D. Jewell, lf	3	0	2
Taylor, 3b	2	0	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	0
Davis, 2b-c	2	1	1
McDougall, cf	2	0	0
Oakley, rf	2	0	0
K. Jewell, p-2b	2	0	1
H. Meier, sf	2	0	0
TOTALS	24	1	5

SENIOR FRAT	Ab	R	H
Grissom, c	5	1	2
Everett, 1b	5	1	1
Keen, lf	3	2	1
McCall, ss	4	2	2
Brinson, 3b	3	3	1
Pinner, 2b	3	3	3
Winn, sf	4	2	3
Sanford, cf	4	1	0
Litgen, rf	4	1	2
Padrick, p	4	0	1
TOTALS	39	16	16

Score by innings:

PHALANX	000 010 0— 1
SENIOR FRAT	050 263 0—16

Two base hits—Bowen, Everett, McCall, Brinson, Winn. Home runs—Grissom, McCall, Winn. Strikeouts — By Jewell 2; by Bowen 1. Triples—K. Jewel, Keen. Walks—By Jewell 4; by Padrick 2. Runs batted in—K. Jewell 1, Grissom 2, McCall 4, Brinson 1, Winn 5, Litgen 1.

ALSAB WILL RISK THREE-YEAR-OLDS TITLE AT BELMONT

Nine Others Pitted Against Him In 67th Running Of Withers Mile Today

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—Alsab risks his newly-acquired three-year-old turf honors at Belmont Park tomorrow against nine other gallopers of his age in the 67th running of the ancient Withers mile.

Making his first start since he broke his 1942 jinx and smashed home in the Preakness two weeks ago, The Chicago-owned son of Good Goods will get his first crack at the speed-mark he set up over this same track and at this same distance a year ago when he ripped off the mile in 1:35 2-5, a world record for a two-year-old.

If he can click in this traditional fixture, Al Sabath's flier stands to add $15,070 to his bank roll—provided he can turn back the challenge of such recognized speedsters as Warren Wright's Sun Again, Mrs. R. McIlvain's Bright Willie and Mrs. Barclay Douglas' Fair Call.

And along with them, he's expected to find more than a little bit of trouble in the dark horse of the spring, Fairaris, the imported colt from the barn of R. S. McLaughlin, Canadian motor magnate. Fairaris turned in a sizzling job of work in his most recent outing and has been tabbed as the surprise package of the lot, if there's going to be one.

Missing from the lists are Mrs. Payne Whitney's one-two punch—Shut Out, who won the Kentucky Derby, and Devil Diver, who was supposed to. The Derby victor is being pointed for the mile-and-a half Belmont stakes, so trainer John Gaver kept him out of this dash, and Devil Diver came up with a quarter-crack this morning. Also absent will be Texas Ben Whitaker's hard-hitting little colt, Requested, who is suffering from a feverish ankle.

Alsab's strongest rival on form alone looks to be Sun Again, the big quartered chestnut who ran a dead heat for second place with Requested in the Preakness in his first attempt to go over a mile. The shorter test should benefit him

Back of Alsab, Sun Again, Bright Willie, Fair Call and Fairaris, the long shots in this biggest Withers field in seven years are William Du Pont's Star Beacon, a winner at Belmont last week; Walter M. Jeffords' Seamanlike; Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' sprinter, Dogpatch; movie man Louis Mayer's imported King's Abbey and J. M. Roebling's Lochinvar.

Co-feature on the program is the $5,000-added juvenile stakes, a 5-furlong dash for two-year-olds down the Widener chute. Heading the field of 16 youngsters is Mrs. Jack S. Letellier's Jack S. L., a colt who zipped to an easy victory a few days ago in his only outing to date. Also standout threats are Louis Lee Haggin II's Menex, winner of Keeneland's Lafayette stakes; Jock Whitney's Four Freedoms; Howe stable's winter champion, True North; Mrs. L. Lazare's Consistent Joe Burger and William Ziegler, Jr.'s Breezing Home.

FAST AND ROUGH BOUTS MARK CARD

Luttrall Is Disqualified; Pinto And McCoy Wrestle To A Draw

Rough-riding Cowboy Luttrall, old man river of the wrestling ring, gave Sailor Hill the works Friday night at Thalian hall but slipped quietly over the edge of the rules and lost the decision in the main event of a wild and woolly wrestling royal.

Luttrall stayed in hot water with the referee all night and went too far in the final fall. Al Massey was officiating, and Luttrall came out of the rough end when the mixing began. Luttrall and Massey have it in for each other from past fights and either would give a lot to maul the other.

In keeping with the action promised by Promoter Bert Causey, both bouts were fiery hot. In the opener, Stanley Pinto and Bibber McCoy fought out a 60-minute time limit to a draw. Pinto took the first fall, after 26 minutes of gruelling grappling, with a head lock. Pinto locked with the referee on several occasions and came out much the worse for wear, consistently. Massey had the matmen brtaking with more speed than has been shown in some time.

Some question was raised over the count in the second fall, and while the crowd unanimously favored McCoy, the final ruling was "no decision' for the fall. McCoy objected strenuously but was finally ejected.

Time ran out on the fighters and Massey stopped the fight, raising both contestants' hands. McCoy and Pinto then began a hot fist fight, with fans endeavoring to join in. Ringside police brought the opener to a close.

Luttrall followed his usual custom of wearing tape on his right hand, in the feature bout, and continually had Hill groggy with eye-gouging and roughing.

Hill took the first fall in 21 minutes, clinching it with his famous Octopus Hold, after nearly putting Luttrall to sleep with body punching, before hand.

Before the bell beginning the second round had sounded, the Cowboy rushed from his corner and caught Hill from behind with a terrific haymaker that knocked the Sailor into the ropes. Luttrall then proceeded to dish out severe punishment while Hill was prone, in the ropes. Massey made an attempt to intercede but Luttrall caught him on the ropes and tripped him up. Massey was on his feet in a flash, however, and slugged it out with Luttrall, the latter running for cover. One riled fan swing a wild Sunday punch that missed the Cowboy's chin by an inch. Hill was given the decision on a disqualification.

—V—

DODGERS STOPPED BY GIANTS, 5 TO 1

Ed Head Beaten As New York Cuts Loose With Early Scoring Thrust

NEW YORK, May 22.—(AP)—The New York Giants throttled the Brooklyn Dodgers 5 to 1 today with an early scoring rush that routed the previously unbeaten Ed Head after four innings.

The Rookie right hander who had won five straight games to lead all National league pitchers was shelled with a two-run homer by Manager Mel Ott in the first frame and another circuit clout by Hank Leiber in the fourth as well as being tapped for two unearned runs in the third.

The fast getaway enabled Lefty Cliff Melton to triumph easily even though a succession of three Brooklyn relief pitchers held the Giants to one hit and no runs in the last four innings and altogether the Dodgers out-hit New York 10 to 6.

Score by innings:

BROOKLYN	000 100 000—1
NEW YORK	202 100 00x—5

Errors—Vaughan, Reese, Witek. Runs batted in—Ott 2, Mize, Camilli, Leiber. Two base hits—Camilli, Vaughan, Jurges. Home runs — Ott, Leiber. Sacrifices—Witek 2. Left on bases—New York 4; Brooklyn 12. Bases on balls—Off Head 1; off Melton 3; off Casey 2; off Kimball 1. Struck out—By Melton 2; by Casey 1; by Kimball 1. Hits—Off Head 5 in 4 innings; off Casey 1 in 2; off French 0 in 1; off Kimball 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Head. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time—2:12. Attendance (paid)—12,842.

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BASEBALL PLAYER HOPES TO BECOME A PILOT SHORTLY

He Is Not Expected To Be Called Until End Of Current Season

BOSTON, May 22.—(AP)—Ted Williams, slugging outfielder with the Boston Red Sox, enlisted in the Navy today in the hope of becoming a flyer, but there appeared some chance that he would not be called before the end of the baseball season.

Williams, whose deferment in the draft caused a nation-wide controversy, was sworn in as a seaman second class, and passed mental and physical examinations of the naval aviation cadet selection board for training as a pilot.

Lieut. Robert P. Fuller, member of the board, said that Williams asked no postponement of his induction nor would he be granted any, but would be called up in the normal course of procedure.

Fuller estimated that this normally would require two months, but said that Williams had a good chance to finish the 1942 baseball season with the Red Sox.

"We are proud he picked us; he couldn't have picked a tougher spot," Fuller said. "He's going to be a flyer, not a physical instructor or anything like that.

Williams, who led the American league in hitting with a .406 average last season, first became interested in naval aviation a few weeks ago when the lowering of educational requirements made him eligible to apply for that branch of service. He is a high school graduate, but did not attend college.

The Red Sox star took his mental and physical examinations today, passing all with above the average marks, Fuller said, before being sworn in by Commander Thomas A. Collins.

When called to active service, Williams will be assigned to the Squantum Air station with the rating of aviation cadet and after completing the preliminary training will be transferred to either Pensacola or Jacksonville, both in Florida, or Corpus Christi, Tex.

—V—

3,000,000 Youths To Be Registered By U. S. June 30

WASHINGTON, May 22— (AP) — President Roosevelt summoned about 3,000,000 of America's young men today to register on June 30 and complete the survey of manpower available for fighting or making the weapons for combat.

The final batch of registrants under the Selective Service Act will be youths of 18 and 19, plus those who have become 20 years old since the first of the year.

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