

Many Sign Up For Kneepants League

The Knee Pants League will begin its summer schedule next week. It was announced today by Bill Bryan and Joe Leslie, President. Forty-four of the boys have returned their signed contracts, and about 75 are expected to start the season.

The season will officially open Monday, but the day will be spent in getting the league organized for the season and in planning for the schedule of games for the season.

A tentative schedule has been worked out with a twin bill slated for June 17, one game between the Dodgers and Athletics and the other between the Cardinals and the Indians.

Other dates for the schedule are as follows: June 18, Athletics vs. Dodgers; June 22, Indians vs. Athletics; June 24, Athletics vs. Cardinals and Dodgers vs. Indians; June 26, Indians vs. Cardinals; June 29, Cardinals vs. Dodgers.

JULY SCHEDULE

The July Schedule is as follows: July 1, Indians vs. Dodgers and Cardinals vs. Athletics; July 3, Athletics vs. Dodgers; July 6, Indians vs. Dodgers; July 8, Cardinals vs. Dodgers and Indians vs. Athletics; July 10, Cardinals vs. Athletics; July 13, Dodgers vs. Indians; July 15, Athletics vs. Cardinals; July 17, Indians vs. Dodgers.

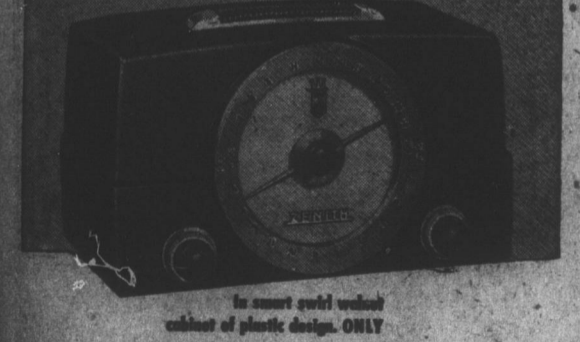
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Durocher Says Umps Are Wrong

NEW YORK (AP) — Enraged by the plight of his Giants and his second straight ejection by an umpire, Manager Leo Durocher's wrath boiled over today with a blistering charge that the umpires are ganging up on him.

Heavily insisting that Umpire Frank Secory tossed him out of Tuesday night's 4-2 setback by Milwaukee "for saying practically nothing," fiery Durocher defied an order for fine or even a suspension by unleashing one of the most unprovoked tirades in his storied career.

Durocher bounced the day before for kicking dirt at Umpire Frank Dascoli, got the gate Tuesday night for protesting a pitch to outfielder Sid Gordon of the Braves in the fifth inning.

"All I asked him was, 'Where was the ball?' and I'm out of the game," stormed the irate Giant skipper. "I didn't cuss him, or anything. All I said was 'Where was the ball?' Is that anything to throw a guy out for?"

"Those guys get together beforehand and decide the first time someone says anything, he's out," Leo continued. "They can be wrong so many times and nothing can be done about it. There's no recourse."

"They blow a decision, a man-ager squawks and but he goes. Why, I've seen some of the worst umpiring in the history of the game in the last two weeks. And there's nothing you can do about it. You say something and you go to the president and the first thing you know there's a fine slapped on you."

Leo was fined \$50 for his run-in with Dascoli on Monday.

"I'll tell you what we ought to do," he added sarcastically. "Let's call off all the games at the end of the fifth inning and start a pink tea party. We'll get white aprons for the umpires and let 'em serve the tea. That's about all they're good for."

Turpin Offered Big Money For Title Bout

LONDON (AP) — An offer of "big money" was being used today to lure England's Randy Turpin to New York for a world middleweight title fight in September, but the Negro won a Pyrrhic victory over Charles Humes of France was hesitant.

Turpin won British recognition as world middleweight ruler on a 15-round decision in White City Stadium Tuesday night, but he also lost the admiration of British fans. Turpin was booed thunderously when Referee Andrew Smythe of Belfast announced the decision.

Humes' persistent body attack in the last half of the fight took the steam out of the former world middleweight champion and left him reluctant to open up and do any fighting.

Humes, 2-1 underdog, finished by far the stronger although he had been half-blinded from the third round on by face cuts. The points Turpin piled up in the early rounds with his left jab and left hooks apparently saved him from defeat.

Harry Markson, managing director of New York's International Boxing Club, said he hoped to sign Turpin today for an undisputed world title fight in September with the winner of the New York fight between Bobo Olson and Paddy Young, June 18.

Blue Devils In Nebraska For College Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Duke's Blue Devils were undismayed today by rumors drifting northward from Texas that the 1953 NCAA College World Series could result in an all-Texas finale.

NCAA observers declined to tab any of the nation's top eight college baseball teams as a decided favorite, as the teams arrived here for the opener tomorrow.

The Devils are repeating this year, and after a mid-season slump have come along under Coach Ace Parker, former Philadelphia Athletics performer and former manager of the Durham Bulls of the Piedmont League.

Still there were those nasty rumors...

Chicora Country Club Sets Plans For Annual Golf Event

The Publicity Committee of the Chicora Country Club announced today plans for the club's annual get-together, along with the annual meeting of the stockholders. The events will be staged at the club on Wednesday afternoon July 1st and will run the full afternoon, topped off with a chicken and barbecue supper at the conclusion.

The committee that has been working on these plans is headed by John Dairyple as chairman, and consists of Duncan Wilson, J. R. Catey, Nathan Bass, Bert Alabaster and James Snipes. Prior to the supper held at the club on that date the annual stockholders meeting will be held, at which time directors for the coming year will be elected. Also highlighting the afternoon of activities will be the awarding of the trophies to the winners of the club's recent Handicap Tournament which has just been concluded.

The program will commence around 1:00 in the afternoon with all club members invited to participate in the various golfing contests which will be held. Also the general public is being invited to come out and watch the many contests coming from the Lone Star State.

The Texas University Longhorns, national finalists last year, are back again, claiming this year's team is stronger all around than last year's.

The Lone Star State also sent Houston University to the national meet. The Cougars have won 14 of their last 17 ball games and Houston's sports-minded followers predict the impetus will keep the club rolling through the national meet.

Houston has a reputation to live up to. As the representative of District 5, the Omaha NCAA district, it has the job of trying to keep pace with Oklahoma, the 1951 champion and Missouri, the 1952 runnerup.

Another repeating team is Colorado State which boasts a 14 - 5 record.

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — Next Monday is going to be a tough day for the boatswain of the 31,000-ton luxury liner Queen Mary. According to tradition, the red ensign flying astern is lowered in salute to passing warships. It's the boatswain's job to do the lowering. The Queen Mary will pass seven miles of warships Monday — 260 ships—gathered for the royal Spithead review by Queen Elizabeth II.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS

RALEIGH (AP) — D. S. Weaver, director of the State College agricultural extension service, said last night that only through more efficient production and better management can North Carolina raise its low per capita farm income appreciably.

Weaver told a farm and home week audience at the college here that he sees no insurmountable barrier among the 48 states in per capita farm income.

RALEIGH (AP) — A 24-year-old Negro soldier faced 25 to 30 years in prison today for killing a girl friend who had accused him of telephoning another girl.

Judge John J. Barney sentenced Connel Whitely after the state accepted a plea of guilty to second degree murder.

Whitely shot Ida Mae Collins, 20, six times with a .22 caliber pistol last May 12.

RALEIGH (AP) — Chief highway engineer W. H. Rogers Jr. named R. L. Chew yesterday to be district engineer for Davis, Forsyth and Stokes counties, with offices in Winston-Salem. Chew was formerly maintenance supervisor in Richmond County.

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Funeral services will be held here tomorrow night for Carl R. Bamford, who died in his sleep here, apparently as a result of a cerebral hemorrhage. Bamford, a 60-year-old Philadelphia native, came to Asheville in 1909 and organized Public-Bamford Theaters, Inc. He was president of the corporation until 1951 when he died.

MANTEO (AP) — Full-scale rehearsals began here today for the symphonic drama "The Lost Colony," America's longest-lived outdoor production.

Production officials said several new features are being added to the show this year, including a gala display of fireworks during the group's garden party scene - provided technicians can fit it so the fireworks won't set fire to the thatched roof, cottages and chapel on the stage.

DAUGHTER IS BORN Mr. and Mrs. Alsy Johnson announced the birth of a daughter, June Johnson, June 1 in the Dunn Hospital. Mrs. Johnson is the former Faye Sasser of LaGrange.

Parents seeking children, husbands seeking wives, the living identifying the dead.

Calling White House Lands Crank In Jail

By MERRIMAN SMITH, White House Writer. WASHINGTON (AP) — Backstairs at the White House: Mrs. John S. Doud, Mrs. Eisenhower's mother who has been living here since the inauguration, has a bedroom suite on the north side of the house.

Frequently, the driveway beneath her rooms is crammed with visitors — including tourists, members of Congress, reporters, and photographers. And Mrs. Doud doesn't like it.

She recently requested that people not be permitted to congregate, stand and chat beneath her window. Her request has been complied with as effectively as if Congress had passed a law against people standing beneath the window.

The White House photographers are steaming over something that happened during the President's last visit to Augusta, Ga. He played golf with Ben Hogan, the new masters champion, and Byron Nelson.

The photographers traveling with the President asked permission to photograph these three famous golfers, but the White House turned them down.

Hogan, obviously with Mr. Eisenhower's permission, brought in his own photographer, however, and later sold a swell exclusive picture for publication.

Some liquor — up crank made the mistake the other night of calling the White House just once too much — his 23rd call. This man was calling from

somewhere in Washington and making a general nuisance of himself as he cursed Mr. Eisenhower, then demanded to speak to him.

He spoke so swiftly and briefly that it was impossible to trace the call — until the 23rd, when the White House managed to keep him on the phone long enough for a detective to trace the call through the telephone company.

When the loquacious lunk finally hung up and reeled out of the pay telephone booth, he walked right into the arms of the law. He'll have to use the mail, instead of a telephone, for communicating with the outside world for the time being.

"Why," asked a White House reporter, "did the President pick Bermuda for the site of his June meeting with the French and British?"

"What a silly question," cracked a press room wag. "Bermuda has the best three golf courses in the Atlantic Ocean."

Sherman Adams, the assistant to the President, is setting a new style note for summer. He is currently sporting an unusually large western style, light tan hat. What makes Adams' hat most unsum-mer is that it is made of furry beaver.

Somebody in the White House lobby said the other day, "He'll have to have that hat sheared before summer is over."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today disregarded objections of John L. Lewis and nominated Tom Lyon to be director of the Federal Bureau of Mines.

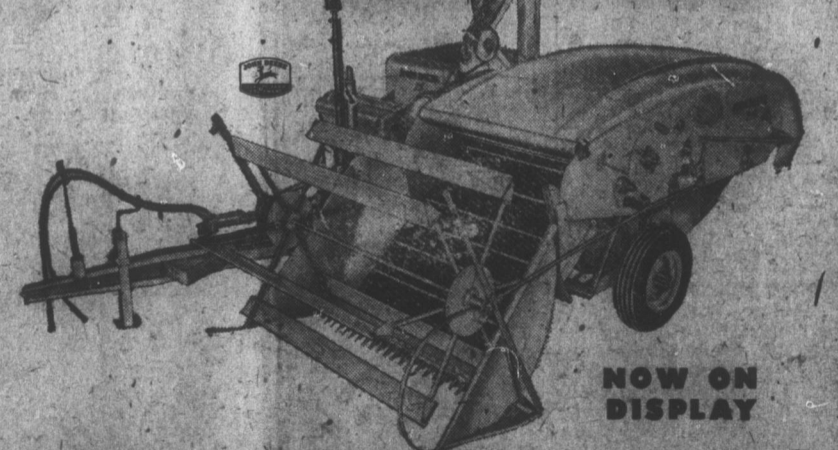
82 Killed

(Continued from Page 5) Alice in Wonderland world. COLLEGE IS HIT It was near vesper time when the storm plunged an Assumption College, leveling a dormitory, cracking a spire and killing a priest and three nuns.

Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts immediately declared the county a disaster area so that town officials might draw immediately on emergency state funds. He also called in National Guardsmen.

The Worcester City Council met in an emergency midnight session, naming a seven-man Disaster Appraisal Committee headed by Everett F. Merrill, the governor's economic adviser. They were to report back to the council to determine whether the governor should be asked to request President Eisenhower to proclaim the county a federal disaster area.

MORGUES RUN OVER Hospital morgues overflowed, spilling their victims into adjacent rooms where the bodies were hastily covered with sheets while nurses and doctors tended the injured. Outside, lines formed — tearful



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