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Williams Ready to Oppose **Groggy Senators Tonight**

Extend Nashua

Traffic Judge and Saratoga Seem Next Best in Preakness

By JOSEPH B. KELLY

BALTIMORE, May 27.—The 79th Preakness took on the form and trappings of a musical comedy plot today, with an unexpectedly large entry of nine thoroughbreds, but the most the railbirds hope for tomorrow is a three-horse battle in the mile and three-sixteenths at old

Around Baltimore you can't find anybody who seriously doubts that Belair Stud's hefty doubts that Belair Stud's hefty
Nashua will be in front at the
finish of the romp for \$100,000
But many horsemen and fans
hope that Montpeller's unpredictable Saratoga and Clifford Mooers' Traffic Judge will
give Nashua enough competition to make him show his best.
None of the others seem up to
the task.

Rash of One
Again Plagu

By the Associated Press
This was supposed to be the
year the Braves finally cooked

The weather forecast is "hot,

conditions to stop the hardiniting colt from the Belair
Stud.

The race is scheduled for 5:45
p.m. and will be broadcast and
televised over the Columbia
Broadcasting System from 5:30
to 6 o'clock. (It can be seen and
heard in Washington through
the facilities of WTOP and
WTOP-TV.

Rash of Entries
Earlier this week, the Preakpess virtually threatened to be

Robby Thomson, Joe Adcock
and Eddie Mathews were to supply the power. Warren Spahn
was to lead a fine pitching staff,
Even Manager Charlie Grimm's
Sow hat happens?
The
Braves aren't even playing 5:00
ball. And after yesterday's 5-4
defeat by Cincinnati, they're
barely ahead of the fifth-place
Redlegs.

The wave is beer.

Bobby Thomson, Joe Adcock
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a solo performance for Nashua with Derby-winning Swaps in California and several other of the better 3-year-olds passing up the second of the Triple Crown races. But a late rush of potential also-rape latin several other of the better 3-year-olds passing up the second of the Triple Crown races. But a late rush of potential also-rape latin several content of the later of the later

Only 2 Starters Ted's Appearance Tonight Given Chance to Birthday Gift to Higgins

Williams, toughened and ready, play," Higgins commented beis expected to make his first fore the team left Baltimore last regular-season appearance to- night. "I'll have to wait until night against Washington - a I talk with him.' birthday present for Manager Mike Higgins of the sagging Red

General Manager Joe Cronin said he would wire American League headquarters in Chicago this morning to have William shifted to active-player status from the restricted list. Such notification is all that's necessary to make the 36-year-old slugger eligible.

"I'll be ready to pinch hit any-pow". Williams said restrates.

how," Williams said yesterday after a brief workout at Fenway

"I don't know whether Ted

"If Ted can play." Higgins added, "he'll hit third in the batting order and I'll give Gene Stephens a shot in centerfield." The way was cleared for Williams yesterday when the Red

Sox optioned Russ Kemmerer, righthanded relief pitcher, to their Louisville farm. Williams, a .348 lifetime hitter,

returns on Higgins' 47th birth-day with the sixth-place Red Sox limping home after losing three of four games to the Orioles.

If Williams can start the game,

See WILLIAMS, Page C-4

Rash of One-Run Defeats **Again Plaguing Braves**

up a National League pennant. what with their power, speed

when he was starting to get the with a chance of scattered showers," but nobody expects a change in weather and track conditions, to stop the hard-hitting colt from the Belair

what with their power, speed and pitching. But as of now, the only thing brewing in Mil-waukee is beer.

Bobby Thomson, Joe Addock range. In his last four games York, Maury McDermott, John

margin. Yesterday's defeat left them two percentage points shead of the Redlegs and 10½ back of the first-place Dodgers, who beat Pittsburgh, 6-2.

Bob Porterfield To Take Mound **Against Red Sox**

By BURTON HAWKINS

Star Staff Correspondent
BOSTON, May 27. — The groggy Senators, reeling under three successive stompings by the Yankees, may find more unpleasantness awaiting them here. Ted Williams is ready to resume slugging for the Red Sox and is expected to return to work in tonight's game with Washington.

Blanked three times in their last seven games and held to one run on two other occasions, the Red Sox would appreciate a quick lift.

The Senators' strength is meager enough when they're operating at full force, but further handicapping Manager Chuck Dressen are assorted ailments to three players.

Yost May Face Surgery

Eddie Yost has returned to Washington for an examination P-Run Defects

Ing Braves

Gene Conley at 6-1 is going well.

And Mathews has been sidelined by an appendectomy just when he was starting to get the

Washington for an examination which will determine whether his tonsils are to be yanked. His fill-in at third base, Juan Delis, was spiked slightly in the course of 8-4 and 7-3 losses to the Yankees yesterday in New York. Shortstop Tony Roig has a pulled groin muscle.

Dressen's pitching took a decided turn for the worse after Chuck Stobbs won the opener of a four-game series in New

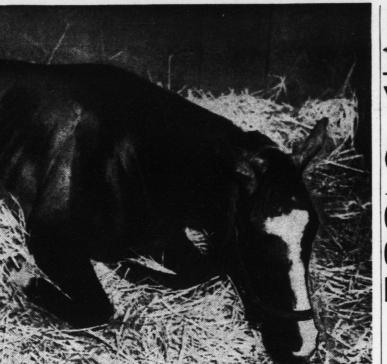
of a four-game series in New ny Schmitz and Dean Stone then were battered. Bob Porter-field will attempt to keep it from becoming contagious when he faces the Red Sox tonight.

Eddie said yesterday, however, that he expects to rejoin the club Sunday.

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All Runs on Walks

The Senators were dealt 11 bases on balls and all their runs stèmmed from walks. walked five in the fith inning to force across two runs. The Senators produced their other run in the eighth against Konthe better passing passing the second of the Triple Crown races. But a late rush of potential also-rans looking for the Spahn, set for a seventh 20-



WHADDYA MEAN, GET UP AND RUN?-Baltimore —Sleepy-eyed Sticks, surprise last-minute entry in the Preakness, looks like he'll be lucky to get to the post at Pimlico tomorrow, judging by this picture. Owned by Frank Benner and Norman Galbraith, Sticks is a real sleeper, as the photo plainly shows. It was taken a few hours after his hectic trip here

WIN, LOSE OR

DRAW BY FRANCIS STANN



A Sport or a Disease?

THERE ARE SOME who contend the Indianapolis "500" is not a sport but a disease. Nonetheless, it draws more spectators than the Kentucky Derby, the Army-Navy football game or anything baseball has yet to offer. And it is coming up again Memorial Day with a man named Bill Vukovich shooting for his third straight win.

You hear of Vukovich only about once a year, unless you live in Fresno, Calif., and patronize a small filling station. There, the hottest race driver of our time is more than likely to be the man who cleans your windshield and fills the gas tank. He baffles his fellow drivers by his refusal to put himself on display, although there is good market for his services.

After he won the "500" in 1953—earning a record \$89,496, and again last year, earning \$74,934—Vukie was asked why he refused to exploit himself on the national dirt-track circuit.

"I've got a wife and two kids," he replied. "You can't buy life insurance as a race driver and there are more widows than happy old couples in the racket. My wife takes a beating every time I race. She won't say anything, but I know what she goes through.'

THE "500" IS NOT like any other spectacle in this country. For days, whole families live in their jalopies parked outside the big rectangular track, eating sandwiches and fried chicken and inhaling the fumes of burnt alcohol, rubber and castor oil.

It is not a gambling crowd such as the Derby's. There is little or no betting and from the infield and from much of the grandstand the reward is only an occasional glimpse of a roaring automobile. But the "500" is here to stay, apparently, and aficionados more ready to defend their cup of tea are not to be found in any other branch of sport.

It takes a lot of money to put a car into the Indianapolis classic, which means that virtually none is owned by The owners are companies and syndicates which are able to put up \$20,000 to \$25,000 for a racing automobile, parts and tools worth \$8,000 to \$10,000, salary and expenses for a first-rate mechanic for at least six months-and split the winnings, if any, with the driver.

In the current issue of The Packard Sports Library a mechanic, Harry Stephens, throws some interesting light on the problems connected with throwing together-and keeping together—a race car. Two operations are vitally important, he explains—first, the timing of the valves and magneto and, second, pre-loading the chassis. The latter is a technique in which the weight of the automobile is thrown to the left rear wheel to equalize tire wear and to get better traction in

THIS IS SPORTS? Hardly. Yet there is about a driver the air and flair of the athlete. He must be courageous to hour. Average, mind you, meaning the turns are included.

There must be a "bench," too. When their man needs tires and fuel, the pit crew has got to know when and how "Experienced mechanics are aware that the efficiency of the pit crew often is the difference between defeat and victory, and the crew's goal is to change four tires and refuel the car in less than 47 seconds," Stephens says with a blandness that cannot miss having an effect on the plebeian tire-changer.

There was a time, Stephens relates, when conferences on race strategy between driver and mechanic were considered highly important. "This went out of the window after 1951." when Lee Wallard simply drove just as fast as he could for 500 miles. All winners since then have driven the same type of races."

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

	FRID	AY	M	[A]	2	27,	19	55					
AMERICAN. Results Yesterday N. Y., 8-7; Wash.	Standings of Clubs	New York	Cleveland	Chicago	Detroit	WASH.	Boston	Kans. City	Baltimore	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games
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Balto., 2; Boston, 0. Detroit at K. C.	Cleveland	3	-1	3	4	2	4	5	2	23	14	.622	21/2
postponed, rain.	Chicago	1	4	-	4	3	3	5	2	22	14	.611	3
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St. Louis	2	2	1	2	3	-	2	4	16	19	.457	11
Phila.	1	0	7	3	0	0	-	3	14	23	.378	14
Pittsburgh	1	1	2	4	1	2	1	-	12	25	.324	16
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by plane and van from Chicago. In six races this year Sticks has earned only \$590, finishing fourth last Saturday in an allowance race at Washington Park. The only gelding entered in the Preakness, Sticks looks too tired to show much concern about all the attention he's getting.—AP Wirephoto.

STICKS HAS HECTIC NIGHT TRIP

'Darkest' Dark Horse All Set for Preakness

BALTIMORE, May 27.—Sticks, one of the "darkest" horses ever to run in the Preakness, arrived literally "in the dark"—it "He's sort of an ugly duckling "He's sort of an ugly duckling are to the state of the state o was 1:30 a.m. when he checked in at Pimlico today for his big moments in tomorrow's mile and three-sixteenths classic at Old Hilltop.

Accompanied only by his trainer, 28-year-old John Woz-neski of Chicago, the little known son of Rico Monte re-laxed this morning in his stall, just a few-feet from the great

Nashua, afte ra hectic trip by plane and van from Chicago. The plane which carried Sticks and Wozneski made an unsched-uled stop at Detroit before touching down at the Newark, N. J. Airport.

After arriving at Newark, the pair had a long van ride to

Pimico.

It was so late when they arrived here that the trainer could not get a room so he slept in a chair in the barn.

"We left in such a rush I didn't even have time to pack a toothbrush," the amiable Wozneski explained. "I couldn't get a groom and I have little scuip. and I have little equip

ment with me."

Speaking of Sticks, a strong-ly-built colt with an irregular white blaze spashed down his

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"He's sort of an ugly duckling
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Sticks appeared completely unperturbed about his trip after
a blacksmith adjusted the colt's
plates, Wozneski saddled his
about 10 a.m. and an exercise boy galloped him a mile or so to limber him up and acquaint him with the Pimlco track

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Owned by Frank Benner and
Norman Galbraith, Sticks probably will be 100 to 1 or more tomorrow, but Wozneski believes
he has a good chance of finishing second to Nashua.

The trainer discounts Stick's
record. The colt has earned \$590
in six starts this year, having
finished no closer than fourth.
The last time he won in 1954, he
raced undera \$9,000 claiming

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Spahn Gets Injection

For Inflamed Knee MILWAUKEE, May 27 (P),— Southpaw Warren Spahn, per-ennial ace of the Braves' pitch-ing staff who is off to a poor start this year, received medical treatment vesterday for inflam

his left knee.

Spahn was given an injection at Milwaukee Hospital to help relieve the inflammation.

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