Extra! Final Standings Of Big Leagues For 1945 By DAN PARKER

KAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL will probably reach an all-time low ag its 70th season now starting, but 1945 should also witness the turn to tide. Soon after the war in Europe is ended, the climb from the of despond back to the peak of prosperity will get underway in all as well as in all other lines of endeavor (except armaments).

such abnormal conditions almost anything can happen in this season except the defeat of the St. Louis Cardinals. In te of Hitler, Hirohito and Hershey, they have remained a major gue baseball club throughout the war. What happens aside from inevivictory for the Cardinals is anybody's guess and here's mine as to teams will finish:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

- NEW YORK YANKEES-If Joe McCarthy has the front office coeration to which he has grown accustomed during the Ed Barrow me, he can produce a winner even though losing Johnny Lindell.
- ST. LOUIS BROWNS-It doesn't seem that lightning can strike twice in succession on such a commonplace target. The Browns will be as strong as last year but will they be as lucky? They still are powder-
- **DETROIT TIGERS**—Better pitching even than last year's may make up for the loss of Dick Wakefield and Pinky Higgins, defensively, but the club is much weaker on the attack.
- BOSTON RED SOX—Like Jack Dempsey, Joe Cronin's club will have speed and wallop but, with those pitchers, will they also be as easy to hit as Jack was?
- CLEVELAND INDIANS-Draw a straight line from home plate through second to center field, add the lot and what have you got? From this distance it looks like Magnolia, even though the Indians will have excellent pitching.
- PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS-Good field, nice pitch, no hit. If Uncle Connie had some strength at the plate, he might have a contender, what with five good starting pitchers and a couple of promis-
- CHICAGO WHITE SOX-This ball team has nothing to rave about out that doesn't mean Jimmie Dykes won't spent most of the season raving. Fair pitching, a mediocre outfield and a problem-child infield will be the cause of it all, so don't blame that red-headed woman.
- WASHINGTON SENATORS-Boatload of Spanish-American ball players rounded up by Laundryman Joe Cambria reported torpedoed, but not as badly as Clark Griffith's bargain basement ball club will be by the seven other teams when the shooting starts.
- NATIONAL LEAGUE
- ST LOUIS CARDINALS-Even after losing their outfield as they will have when Hopp follows Musial and Litwhiler into the service, this club is the class of both leagues—and if you want to make anything out of it, Ken Smith, my second, a Mr. MacPhail, will make arrange-
- PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Loss of Vince DiMaggio is made up for by better catching, and stronger infield. Pitching may be better, too, if Ken Gables lives up to billing. Frankie Frisch's arthritis should
- 8. CINCINNATI REDS—Depend on this team to have good pitching, as usual, with a fine infield, also, if Eddie Miller's broken kneecap is mended. The club will be weak behind the plate without Ray Mueller. McKechnie has good outfield material.
- 4. NEW YORK GIANTS—The 1944 team is back in a body, improved by experience and strengthened by good reserves in several spots. The pitching should be better with Mungo, Emmerich, Bain and others added to the staff.
- 5. CHICAGO CUBS-Better than average pitching, a good catching staff, only change in the infield at shortstop, and a fair outfieldthat's the not-so-grim outlook for Charlie. If the Cubs finish lower shan fifth, it will be James St. Gaudens Gallagher's fault on general
- 6. BOSTON BRAVES-Bob Coleman's club is improved all around over 1944 and if he gets the pitching, he may surprise Boston with a first division team which this good baseball center certainly deserves
- 2. BROOKLYN DODGERS-Probably the worst ball club which ever nisrepresented Brooklyn. However, no one can deny that in Branch Rickey, the Dodgers have a president who can talk more eloquently than any other man in baseball (I said more eloquently, Larry not louder) and certainly knows his baseball backwards. And what Brooklyn will get this season is what Rickey knows—its baseball backwards.
- PHILADELPHIA PHILS-Like the "understander" in a pyramid of strong men, and a ship's anchor during a mooring, the Phils will be on the bottom as usual, although Vince DiMaggio, Gus Mancuso, Whit wyatt and Jimmie Foxx may make a big difference in an off-yea such as this.
 - (Note to reader-Don't forget to clip this column and mail it next October, pointing out how wrong I've been as usual.) (Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate)

Swedish Angel vs Rohde At Arena

New Haven, April 17.-Two feature mat matches will be presented on the four-bout card at the Arena tomorrow night. In one of them the Swedish Angel opposes Herman Rohde, the match to be decided by two falls out of three with a time limit of half an hour. In the other, a team bout to a finish with two falls deciding, and Red Devils will pair off against Jim Austeri and Herbie Freeman.

Fiorello Loses

Providence, R. I., April 17.-(UP) -Ernie Forte, 150 1-4, of Providence, today held a unanimous decision over Jerry Fiorello, 156 1-2, Brooklyn, N. Y., after their 10round feature bout at Rhode Island Auditorium last night.

In preliminaries: Jimmie Russo, 171 1-2, West Warwick, unanimously decisioned John Conway, 171, of New York (8); J. C. Wilkins, 162, New York knocked out Johnny Young, 152 1-2, Bronx, N. Y. (1); Billy Napier, 148, Boston technically knocked out Cliff Carden, 150, Boskon (4); Bobby Allen, 153, Boston knocked out Johnny Haskell, 154, Barrington (1).

Indian Gomez Loses

Holyoke, Mass., April 17.—(UP)— Broadway Johnny Jones, 159, of Pittsburgh scored a unanimous 10- sportsman.

(8); Fred Veratti, 159, Springfield (3).

Narragansett N-o-t-e-s

Pawtucket, R. I., April 17-Look-

ing for new fields to conquer, the

high riding and powerful stable of Mrs. Lottie Woolf, of Detroit, unloaded their first contingent of nine thoroughbreds at the Narragansett Park chute this morning in their first visit to the New England circuit. Nine horses coming direct from Gulfstream Park where between them they won 19 has the shipment, with nine others to pected by May 10 follow shortly from the Woolf farm in Ohio. Included were the 4 year Romulus, winner of nine straight; Bar Willow, On the Dou-

ble, Door Yock, Raw Recruit, Davitt, Turnabout, Miss Wolverine and the very fast filly, Good Going which stepped three quarters in 1:10 3-5 when scoring at the Tropical Park meeting. The outfit are in charge of Stan-

ley Lipiec, the young Canadian exrider, who has been something of a sensation as a trainer since hangjob as a trainer with C. F. Wagquickly built the stable into a powthan fifty races for the Illinois

round decision over Indian Collect,
158, of Havana, Cuba, in the feature bout at Valley Arena last
145, Springfield (5); Jack Tarzan,
137, Torrington, Conn., decisioned Joe Monty, 131, Wareham (6): Jack 136, Philadelphia decisioned Manuel Cavanaugh, 165, Holyoke knocked Torres, 134, San Juan, Puerto Rico, out Eric Ergus, 169, Meriden, Conn.

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BY LEO H. PETESEN

By ROBERT BARKDOLL United Press Staff Correspondent) by May 10-with certain definite limitations—was in the offing today

The conditional go-ahead was announced last night by J. Monroe Johnson, Director of the Office of Defense Transportation, who said the lifting of the ban by that date was under consideration although "it is not quite decided."

The official order to resume operations must come from Fred .M. Vinson, new head of the Office of War Mobilization, the agency which ordered the closedown of the tracks last Jan. 3. He is expected to make the announcement later this week.

Johnson, in revealing that plans were being completed for the re-sumption, said that the ODT restrictions against the use of special cars or trams to go to race tracks would be continued.

certain heavily industrialized areas imposed by James F. Byrnes, Vinson's predecessor as War Momibilzation Director.

Johnson made it clear that these were not greatly changed now, but their interest in competition civilthat some modification was to be ian life." expected following the official ending of the war in Europe. Byrnes, in one of his last acts as War Mobilizer, specified that racing could be resumed immedaitely after V-E Day.

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advance for resumption of uperations; probably prompted setting pital grounds. Under the system of a tentative date, although there been no official word that an is used only in that state. races to lead all stables, were in end to Europen hostilities can be ex-"The demand on transportation structors.

after V-E day may require the measure restricting travel to be continued or it may be modified," Johnson said. He stressed that further elaboration regarding manpower would have to come from Vinson

scheduled to begin operations will be ready to go by that time. Classics to Go

All three of the nation's Blue Ribbon racing classics, the Kening up his riding tack some four tucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes, will be run, probably within the first month of ner, the Illinois restaurateur, early the resumption. Coi. Matt Winn in 1943; he started with one lone head of the Churchill Downs track horse, but by judicious claiming he at Louisville, said after Byrnes' previous announcement on lifting of erful racing outfit and before the the ban that the Derby would be end of the year had won no fewer run as soon as final arrangements could be completed. Most of the nation's outstanding three-year-old Derby eligibles have been sent to Louisville.

Plans tentatively call for running the Preakness at Baltimore the week after the Derby and the Belmont at New York a week after that. Other established classics will be run later in the summer, although in some larger cities the meetings of the various plants may be combined at one track to con serve transportation.

BY UNITED PRESS . Haven, Conn., outpointed Rocco Progano, 130, Stamford, Conn., (6); three game series for the title, Carl Olson, 133, New Haven, knocked out Marcus McCray, 136, New York,

185 1-4, Baltimore, outpointed Austin Johnson, 186, Atlantic City, N. J.,

Philadelphia — Westly Mouzon, 137 1-2, Philadelphia, outpointed Eddie Giosa, 136, Philadelphia, (10)

Buffalo, N. Y.—Lloyd Marshall, 194, Cleveland, outpointed Willie Barrow, 210, Detroit, (10).

Detroit—Pvt. Joey Maxim, 188,
Cleveland, outpointed Clarence
Brown, 200, Chicago, (10).

Baltimore-Maxey Starr, 140 1-2, Baltimore, outpointed Lew Maxwell, 127 1-2, Camden, N. J., (10).

Today's Sport Parade

golfers.

er's Association, working in conjunction with the special services division of the army, thousands of boys and men who never played the these golfers received after their Washington, April 17.—(UP)—Na- game before are being taught it tionwide resumption of horse racing now as part of their rehabilitation. They are convalescing service men-some without an arm or leg -who are going in for golf in such although it was emphasized that a big way that the PGA is finding conditions may arise to delay re. it difficult to fill the demand for openings beyond that tentative date | putting greens and courses near hospitals where those who have returned from the war are learning

> When they swell the ranks of the normal peacetime golf population, the number of participants in the sport is expected to soar far beyond the former peak of 15,000,000. The PGA rehabilitation program not only is making more golfers-it is taking the minds of these servicemen off the war.

"Service men in the convalescent stage must have something on which to expend their energy," Maynard (Scotty) Fessenden Chicago, chairman of the PGA sponsor's committee, explained "They can't recover from physical To conserve transportation facilities and to reduce absenteeism in checkers. They have to play outlet and they have found were the reasons for the shut down in hospitals throughout the country that golf is the headliner because a kid with only one arm, or one leg, can play it. They need this competitive sport to revive

The PGA started the program at the Valley Forge, Pa., hospital, Golf became so popular there that it spread to service hospitals all over the land. Under the direction of Leo Diegel of Philadelphia, former PGA and open champion, the golf-However, the need for race track ing group set up a section in every pperators to make extensive plans state to build putting greens and courses as near as possible to hosthe money raised in any one state

Because it took on so fast, a crying need has arisen for golf in-

"The convalescing soldiers need help with their golf just as you and I," Maj Ralph Jones of the Army's special services division said. "They don't need equipment: We'll get them that, even if it is an artificial limb. But they need board or a game like that by himself, but to excell in golf he needs

As a result, the PGA will coning the winter tour when the leading pros, under the direction of 8:30. Craig Wood, the duration open champion, spent three days a week visiting hospitals. They gave driving and pitching demonstration, held golf clinics and with Fred Corcoran. PGA tournament man ager acting as master of ceremonies, put on quiz programs. Such golfers as Byron Nelson, Sammy Snead, Ed Dudley, Jimmy

Hines, Bob Hamilton, Tony Penna, Denny Shute, Sam Byrd, John Revolta, Diegel, Harold McSpaden,

R A Mens Softball Set

Men's industrial softball play begins Monday, April 30, on various local diamonds assigned by the park department; with 20 teams said to Fights Last Night De set for action in two according National and American, according be set for action in two divisions; to consensus of a meeting last night, New York, (St. Nicholas Arena)— attended by 12 team speakers at Joey Peralta, 141, Tamaqua, Pa., the Y.M.C.A. Two rounds in each outpointed Al Guido, 135 1-4, New division, each wirter to play a 2 York, (8); Eddie Compo, 126, New of 3 series for the division title, then the division winners meeting in a The National division will consist of the following: Farrell Foundry, Benrus, American Brass, Eye-Newark, N. J.—Georgie Parks, Co., United Chromium, Scovill Waterville, C. L. & P. Co., and Waterbury Steel Ball. In the American division will be the following: Waterbury Tool, U. S. Rubber, Chase Metal, Waterbury Mfg., Sco-vill Mfg., Somers Brass, Waterbury Cos., U. S. Time, French Mfg., and

Members of the umpiring staff will hold a rules discussion session at the "Y" Monday at 7.

Evacuated from San Juan, Argentina following the terrific earth-quake of January 15, 1944, two con-tingents of children, totaling 651, have just been returned home from Buenos Aires and Le Plats.

Olin Dutra and Jimmy Thomson (United Press Sports Editor) cooperated. Nelson and Snead, the New York, April 17—(UP)—The game's two leading money winners, cooperated. Nelson and Snead, the war is producing a new group of even are going to play a two-day golfers. Thanks to the Professional Golf-r's Association, working in con-ceeds to go to the rehabilitation

> visits made them feel that it was well worth their while. It has be come the No. 1 item on the PGA program. Snead and Nelson won't get a cent in their championship tournament but they know that they will be aiding a cause that can't be expressed in terms of money. The PGA, which has done all right in the war effort in other - it has raised more than \$200,000 for the various war charities--also is proud of the 470 members which it has in the armed services. One of them, Ben Hogan, has started a nation-wide four of hospitals to help set up the PGA rehabilitation program in places it has not yet reached.

Sims Vs Wright, Arena, Thursday Resumes Boxing

of Mike Jacobs via the New Haven Arena. He's due at the Arena on Cards and Cubs at Chicago and the Thursday night of this week when he fights Baby Sims of Hartford in the main bout of 10 rounds, and if he lives up to advance promises, he'll be back again.

But, as Wright will tell you, he has no hankering to linger long in any place except New York. Thus far he hasn't said suything about winning the welterweight title of the world, but that will probably follow when and if he makes the Garden.

Kilbane's Boy

The youngster is a protege of Johnny Kilbane and he has already von local fame as the winner of the Cleveland Plain Dealer Gloves tournament welter title, and also in taking top honors in the All Western amateur championships.

His pro record shows 19 straight victories, the outstanding triumph being a win over Chuck Hunter, a sturdy performer who recently lost a split decision to the highly touted Jimmy Doyle. Thursday's card also lists Tony

Brandino of Hamilton, Ontario, and By setting a tentative date, it the golf pros to provide instruc-was regarded certain that all tracks tion. A kid can pick up shuffle of New York in the eight round semi- final; Jackie Tarzan of Torrington vs. Bobby Berger of New York, in a six; Bobby Snow of Waterbury vs. Al Onofrio of Watertown tinue the program it followed dur- in a four; and an opening four The show will start at

UST, Scovill Girls Play Tonight If USTime basketball Bombardiers

can repeat their defeat of Scovill A. hoopsters tonight at the Y.M.C.A. they will succeed Chase as the winners of the I.R.A. girls hoop championship. Last Sunday UST hung a 31-19 point difference on SERA in the first game of two or three for the title. A Scovill victory tonight, in line with that which won the second round honors for Coach John Murphy's maids, will need another and final game later in the week. Frank Barardi and Bobby Rhodes will referee todight's game at 9 p. m. Coach Joe Bren-nan of the Time tossers has Kowalski, Leach, Rodgers, Sonderman and Ploss ready to start against Scovillites-Massey. Phelan, Reynolds Butnor and Ostroski.

Boston, April 17. (UP)-The Boston Braves have announced the arrival of Pitcher Charley (Red) Barrett, who has been working in a west coast war plant, and the sale of Outfielder Ab Wright to the Buf-falo Club of the International Barrett who won nine games and

lost 16 for the Tribe last season, said his draft board may summon him dropped from the squad to make way for Rookie Outfielders Bill Ramsey and Carden Gillenwater. Springfield, Mass. - (U.P.) -

smal boy walked into police head-quarters with two souvenirs which he had found and asked if he could kep them. Horrified officials kep them. Horrified officials grabbed the souvenirs - for they wert two live Japanese-made hand

By CARL LUNDQUIST New York, April 17 - (U.P.) -Most of the "stars" are gone from major league baseball's banner, but it will be hoisted none the less proudly today for the opening of the ourth straight war-time season. The "stars" are away playing a greater and grimmer game and the tids, the 4-F's and the oldsters left to carry on won't produce a brand of major league baseball to compare with happier peace-time years.

But it will be baseball just the

same, even with the "stars" on service flags instead of on the diamond. Thousands of fans will make their annual trek to the parks for the official start of the great American pastime.

Never before has baseball been at such a low ebb for manpower, yet paradoxically never before were hopes any higher for a successful The majors open their season with the mandate of the late Pres-

ident Franklin D. Roosevelt to carry on. It is no secret that the execuives of the game would have called "quits" for the duration without his provisional "green light."
The renewal today will be the 69th for the National League, which began operations in 1876 and the 44th for the American which has been going since 1901.

Repeaters? Close races were forecast for both circuits. The two St. Louis clubs, whose off-season manpower losses were less serious than elsewhere, are expected to repeat for the respective championships, but neither can afford to falter.

Excluding pitchers, there are only 30 players now slated for everyday major league duty who were regulars with their respective clubs in September of 1941—the last prewar season. Although they aren't expected to make a showing in the National league race, the Brook-lyn Dodgers, surprisingly enough have more pre-war talent around than any other club, four men.

The Cards and Browns each have three who were regulars at the close of 1941 as do the Washington Sena-tors and the New York Giants. The Pittsburgh Pirates, Boston Braves, Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians, and Chicago Cubs have two each, the New York Yankees, Chicago White Sox, Detroit Tigers, and Philadelphia Athletics one each, and the Philadelphia Phillies and Cinthose cinnati Reds have none left. , No Sun

Weather prospects were not too good for the openers, with rain forecast for most of the east and mid-west. Weather conditions caused postponement of yesterday's the pennant fight.

Presidential opener at Washington

Not So Bad between the Senators and Yankees. which was to have been dedicated

Phils and Dodgers at Brooklyn, the Pirates and Reds at Cincinnati. In the American, the Red Sox play the Yankees at New York, the Tigers meet the Browns at Louis, the Senators oppose the Athletics at Philadelphia, and the White Sox open at Cleveland against the

Probable Pitchers

By UNITED PRESS (Last year's won and lost records n parenthesis

American League Boston (Cecil 4-5 at New York (Donald 18-10). Detroit (Newhouser 2-9) Jouis (Jakucki 13-9). Washington (Leonard 12-15) at Philadelphia (Newsom 13-15), Chicago (Lee 3-9) at Cleveland

National League

(Reynolds 11-8).

New York (Voiselle 21-16) at Boston (Javery 10-19). Philadelphia (Raffensberger 13-20) at Brooklyn (Davis 10-11). St. Louis, (M. Cooper 22-7) at Chicago (Derringer 7-13) Pittsburgh (Sewell 21-12 at Cincinnati (Walters 23-8).

Negro Players Drill With Red Sox Club

Boston, April 17-(UP)-Three Negro baseball players—first of their race ever given a tryout by a out for the Boston Red Sox today and after an hour on the Fenway Park turf were described as "all right" by a coach

Coach Hugh Duffy said the trio seemed like "fine fellows." However, he said he couldn't make a definite decision about their ability follow ing a single workout. Manager Joe Cronin also watched

the workout, but said that any comment would have to come from Duffy who supervised the drill. General Manager Eddie Cillons met the players, but was unable to watch the tryout because of a prelous engagement.

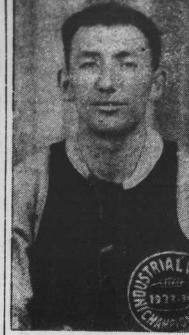
The Negro players went through a routine batting and fielding drill with a number of other young players. Shortstop Jackie Robinson, 24, of Pasadena, Cal., slammed several balls off the left-field well balls off the left-field wall. The other two, second baseman Marvin Williams, 24, of Philadelphia, and outfielder Samuel Jethro. 25, of Erie, Pa., seemed tense and both their fielding and hitting probably suffered because of this.

Cochrane To Show

New York, April 16-(UP)-Freddie (Red) Cochrane, world's welterweight champion, was signed today to meet the winner of the Al Davis-Rocky Graziano bout in a 10-round non-title fight at Polo Grounds, June 29. The Davis-Graziano fight will be held June 8.

COOPERS O. K. St. Louis, April 16—(UP)—Base-ball's stellar brother act, pitcher Morton Cooper and his battery would join the St. Louis Cardinals on schedule in Chicago tomorros

Handles Hills



PAT QUILTER

Heady and popular manager of the Washington Hill entry in the City Amateur league, feels that his club will be right "in there" all the way for the 1945 baseball honors in the 7 team loop open-ing May 6 at Hamilton Park.

BY JOSEPH NOLAN

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Boston, April 17.—(UP)—Boston's two major league baseball clubs were to open their season today, the Braves battling to finish in the first division and the Red Sox just battling to finish.

The National leaguers were scheduled to entertain the New York Giants at Braves field where Gov. Maurice Tobin was listed as the starting hurler, with Al Javery of the Braves and Bill Voiselle of the in action Sunday afternoon, May Giants ready to toe the rubber aften the first ball was pitched. The Sox were to make their debut at New York against the Yankees with tional throwing-out of the first ball Rex Cecil and Atley Donald as by Mayor John S. Monagan.

With four standout rookies in their lineup, the Braves have high aspiratoins of emerging from the second division where they have been mired for a dismal decade. Manager Bob Coleman is counting on infielders Joe Mack, Dick Aircraft; Metropolitan Life Insur-Culler and Tommy Nelson, and outfielder Carden Gillenwater hoist the club into the thick of have been booked for Waterbury

In addition, he figures he has a new mound ace in ex-serviceman Jim Wallace, and the backbone of for local baseball fans at Hamilton New Haven, April 17. — Berry to the memory of Mr. Roosevelt.

The opening lineup of games in a star bout in Madison Square Garden and the National league matches the dependence of the National league matches the drews, Red Barrett and Jim To-Onening day schedule. In the outfield, Coleman still bin. has slugging Tommy Tolmes and Butch Nieman, while dependable Phil Masi and Clyde Kluttz will give the club plenty of strength in the

backstopping department. The Red Sox have no such promising prospects. Uncle Sam drove a hard bargain with Uncle Joe Cronin, giving him rookies Billy Holm and Fred Waiters for Hal Gagner and Roy Pa:te behind the plate, Nick Polly for third sacker Jim Tabor, Jack Tobin for the peereless Bobby Doerr at second, and nobody to fill the

shoes of pitcher Tex Hughson. Desperate for a solution to his infield problem, Cronin has inserted himself at third base, but the aging Bosox boss has to hit one conclusively out of the infield to get to first, and he's not so agile bunts as was the fleet-footed Tabor.

George Metkovich at first base, and outfielders Pete Fox and Bob Johnson will give the Sox their somewhat tame version of "Murderers Row" ,and Leon Culberson may Philbert, Joe Mobile, Paul Barone come thruggh with some hits in the What About Woods?

The ptiching staff is the kind Cronin would love to see—on some other club. He has long since given up his search for a prospective 20-game winner, and is will ing to settle for a couple of fellows able to go the nine inning route. Cecil and Clem Dreisewerd, who came from the minors late las season, shape up as the Sox best men, with unpredictable Emmett of O'Neill, veteran Joe Bowman and rookie Jimmy Wilson also being major league team here-worked groomed for starting assignments No matter what happens to the have two of the best relief hurlers

> Hyannis, Mass., - (U.P.) - Food produced on Cape Cod soon may in English markets. An quested that it be placed on sale in program for convalescing service-

and fireman Frank Barrets-and

both are looking forward to a busy

season.

By JOHN A. CLUNEY Instead of "folding up" like the proverbial accordion or an Arabs tent, the City Amateur Basebail league will go into its twenty-secon year on Sunday, May 6th, with a seven team league, a formidable spirit, and a willingness to fight for survival and fan patronage that is admirable—to say the very least. Last night, at a meeting of managers and officials of the or-ganization that was started in 1923 by Bill Shea of the Park Department, teams from Hamden and Branford were voted into the 1945 City Amateur Baseball league with 6 of the 7 clubs to show on the old stamping grounds at Hamilton

The Municipal Stadium issue is dead—for the league's application. was turned down with a minimum of effort by our august Board of Park Commissioners in favor of Fred Davi of Naugatuck, who has billed his first game for Sunday afternoon, May 6th at the Municipal Stadium, which HAPPENS to be the same day selected by the City Amateur League for its 1945 in-augural; the Davi announcement oming AFTER that of the CAL out BEFORE Mr. Davi had been officially given the Municipal Stadium for Sunday afternoons, and certain evenings; with the question of free parking, free hot dogs, free soda and free air yet to be decided upon by the aforementioned Board of Park Commissioners, who spurned two separtae groups of Waterbury voters, citizens and taxpayers, as if they had leprosy.

However, Waterbury baseball fans choosing their Sunday afternoon entertainment at Hamilton park will see defending champion, Aviglianese A. C., managed by Pete Caradazzi; Brooklyn A. C., managed by Billy Magro; Washington Hills, managed by Pat Quilter; Tribune A. C., managed by Packy Shea; Waterbury Earle of Eagles, managed by Roy Murphy; Hamden, managed by Einar Robertson and Branford, managed by Joe Bruno with all but Branford to be seen special inaugural program, band music, flag-raising and the tradi-

Girls To Play And that isn't all! Through cooperation and mutual agreement with USTime Corporation, girls'

softball games showing teams from the Grauman Bomber; Republic ance and American Locomotive Co. to plants of New York and Long Island games with USTime at Hamilton park during May and June. A

> Opening day schedule shows: Eagles vs. Hamden; Aviglianese vs. Brooklyn AC and Washington Hills vs. Tribune AC (battle of Baldwin

> street). City Amateur league players appearing in the lineup of the Davi Brasscos will be barred from further play in the CAL and ruled ineligible for the national tournament play at Baltimore in Septem-

> A committee composed of Pat Quilter of the Washington Hills, Phil Sacco of the Brooklyn A. C. and "Packy" Shea of the Tribune A. C. was named to present a rule at the next meeting in regard to players participating in pro games at the stadium, and who intend to play with City league teams as

A by-law committee of Peter Coradazzi of the Avigs, Roy Murphy of the Eagles and "Packy" Shea of the Tribes was also named. Applications for positions on the umpiring staff were received from Jimmy Crichton, who recently re-

of The Middletown Press. The Hamden team was represented by Einar N. Robertson while Joseph F. Bruno, community recreation director for the town of Branford, presented the application for his club.

Nelson vs. Snead At Fresh Meadow, Essex

New York, April 17. (UP)-The econd half of the world's championship golf match between Byron Nelson and Sammy Snead, the rest of the staff, the Sox will still game's ywo top money winners, will be played at the Essex Country Club in the league in ancient Mike Ryba at West Orange, N. J., May 27, Fred Corcoran, PGA tournament man-

ager,, announced today. The second round will be 36 holes of match play.

The first round, 36 holes of medal play, will be held at the Fresh Meadows Country Club, Flushing Englishman tasted some lend-lease N. Y., May 26. Proceeds of the match marmalade in France and has re- will go to the PGA rehabilitation

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