



SIXTH TROPHY—This trophy was held by Paul Noe, undefeated half-miler, was the sixth won by Mt. Morris St. Mary High school during the present school year, the Marions having scored heavily in track meets at Central State and Albany before capturing second in Class D at the lower peninsula meet Saturday. Noe and Coach John Cassavola admire it. (Journal Photo).

Macks Check Boston, 4 to 3

Mulcahy's Team Beats Feller's, 5 to 0

Boston—AP—Knuckle-baller Roger Wolff continues his practice of being a severe pain in the neck to the Red Sox Saturday, limiting them to six hits as the Athletics won, 4-3, before an army-navy relief game crowd of 12,216.

Unfavorable conditions earlier in the day kept down the crowd or the entire proceeds of \$13,221.45 might have been considerably larger since an added attraction at the affair was a duel between service teams headed by Bob Feller and Hugh Mulcahy. Mulcahy's team won, 5-0, in the five-inning contest but Feller struck out 10 army men during his stay on the hill.

Buddy Blair, who collected three singles and a double, was the big noise in the nine-hit Philadelphia attack. Eight of the blows came off Starting Pitcher Dick Newsome, who was derricked in the eighth when the A's stowed away the game with two runs on Pete Suder's single to left with the bases loaded.

Ted Williams produced one of the Sox runs with a home run and received ovations on every visit to the plate. Jimmy Foxx scored another with a fifth inning homer and Jim Tabor's single drove in an unearned tally in the ninth.



Frenthway Glosque



Toth Chapman

REGIONAL VICTORS—These four boys brought the Flint region champions in the lower peninsula track and field finals at East Lansing Saturday. **Bob Frenthway** of Inlay City won the 440, took second in the high jump and third in the broad jump, and his teammate, **John Glosque**, captured first in the high hurdles and second in the lows. **Joe Toth** of Mt. Morris St. Mary tied for first in the pole vault while **Pete Chapman** gave the Marions a first in the 800. (Journal Photo).



VIKING BLUE RIBBON—Bill Hamilton's triumph in the high hurdles was Northern High's only first in the state track meet at East Lansing Saturday. The close finish is shown, with Hamilton at the right, and Bobby Robbins of Central second from the left. Robbins finished fifth. Hamilton's victory provided Northern with its only first place. (Journal Photo).

Jurges, Mize Hit to Win

Brooklyn Goes Down In 5 to 2 Tussle

New York—AP—Timely blows by Billy Jurges and Johnny Mize helped the Giants sink the Dodgers, 5-2, Saturday as Tom Sunkel, rookie southpaw, limited the National league leaders to seven hits in his first start of the season.

The defeat was the third in a row for the Dodgers and their second straight loss to the Giants.

Jurges smashed a home run with two mates on base, his first circuit blow of the year, to bring the Giants from behind in the sixth inning and Mize's seventh-inning single with the bases loaded provided the clincher.

Kirby Higbe held the Giants scoreless on three hits for five frames, but Jurges' homer tagged him with his fourth defeat against two wins. Higbe stepped out for a pinch hitter in the seventh and the Giants notched their last two tallies off Reliever Hugh Casey.

The Dodgers gave Higbe a one-run lead in the fourth when Johnny Rizzo walked and went all the way home as Hank Leiber juggled Mickey Owen's two-bagger in center field.

Willard Marshal, who was forced from the game by an injury in the eighth inning, opened the Giant rally in the sixth by doubling with two away. Higbe walked Leiber on a wild pitch that sent Marshal to third and Jurges lofted the ball into the upper tier of the left field stands.

Casey walked Dick Bartell with one down in the seventh and Mickey Witek dropped a double into right field. After Mel Ott was walked purposely to fill the bases, Mize singled to right for two more runs. That spree ended as Marshal grounded into a double play.

A Decade Ago

Ten Years Ago Today in Flint Sports: Alex Pichotte, former Flint Major hurler, slashed out two home runs to lead Curtis in an 8-7 victory over Warren. Jim Barclay, Curtis pitcher, gave the foe only four hits . . . Jerry Higgins and Neil Pierce gave up only one earned run as Central defeated the Pontiac nine, 4-3 . . . Stewie Forbes' 79 was the best card, but Northern defeated Central's golfers, stopping a Tribe three-year winning streak.

Milwaukee Girls Lead in WIBC

1817 Tops All-Events, 1183 Heads Doubles

Milwaukee—AP—Mrs. Helen Berner of Milwaukee took first place in the all-events and teamed with Pearl Wendland for the spot in the doubles event of the Women's International Bowling Congress tournament today.

Mrs. Berner rolled 1817 for leadership in the individual competition. Her total was compiled on a 594 singles effort, 644 in the doubles and 579 in team bowling. She replaced Edna Conant, of Watertown, Wis., who had led with 1766.

The Berner-Wendland combination toppled 1183 pins to displace Veronica Peters and Mae Halperin of Syracuse, N. Y., atop the doubles division. Mrs. Wendland also took fifth in the singles with 617.

Laura Stellmacher and Carrie Enders, of Chicago, moved into fourth place in the doubles with 1125.

Jones-Roxey Team Triumphs in Match

Farmer Jones and Walter Roxey defeated Martonio Angelo, and Nick Billings in a tag team wrest-

Minors Expect To Carry On

Transportation Problem Partially Solved

Durham, N. C.—AP—W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, said Saturday that despite wartime restrictions, minor leagues were determined to carry on throughout the current season if possible.

He said the latest restriction, banning of the use of chartered buses by baseball clubs after June 1, would not affect the minor league setup materially. "Early in the year," Bramham explained, "many charter bus companies advised our clubs they would not be able to transport players due to losing tire priorities if they handled such business. Therefore, many clubs made other arrangements before the start of the season."

These arrangements consist largely of club-owned buses or station wagons, for which Bramham said sufficient gasoline was being allocated in the rationed area. After an exchange of telegrams between Bramham and government officials, Baseball was classified as a gainful occupation dependent upon travel.

Loss of Patronage Likely With Bus Ban in Effect

New York—AP—It is the chartered buses the fans won't be able to use, not the loss of means for player transportation, that has minor league baseball worried.

Virtually every league was concerned by the probable loss of patronage. In the minors it is not uncommon for an owner to name a night in honor of some nearby town whose fans respond by hiring buses and attending in a body.

Only in scattered cases in the Pioneer, Southeastern, Western