Sports Louis Kayos Baer In First Canto

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 -(Wide World)- It's almost impossible to comment on sports nowadays without bringing the war into it



way. A some great big "if" inserts itself somewhere, whether you are talking about the Phillies' chances to retain last place in the National league, or making a future book on next fall's foot-

Whitney Martin ball.

Which is as it should be, as sports are just the buttons on a coat sleeve as far as their importance is to the business at hand, and they can only be considered in connection with their relation to the war effort.

This line of thought traces back to a recent item to the effect that Leo Durocher has gone to Florida. That called to mind that Durocher has not been signed as Brooklyn Dodger manager yet, at least not publicly.

And that thought brought the idea that Durocher might see considerable more active service this year than last year. Which is where the war enters the picture of what might otherwise be a routine baseball story.

For the war may do what Larry MacPhail has been unable to do - get Durocher out there on the field. He won the pennant as a bench manager last year, but it is the common idea that his bench managing was his own Idea, not MacPhail's.

Pee-Wee Reese, regular shortstop last year, probably will go into the army before many weeks, and Claude Corbitt, young Montreal farm hand who was expected to give Reese a battle for the position this spring, definitely is lost to the Dodgers for the same reason.

Which leaves the shortstop job up to the old man himself, unless he decided to shove in the newly-acquired Arky Vaughan and let third base take care of itself.

Durocher still can play plenty of shortstop. Naturally, they are his legs and he wouldn't know victory faded as it held a 26-24 just how much they ache when lead. Ray Turner, the bespectac-



Joe Louis

Washington Captures Initial **Northern Division Hoop Games**

WSC Trips Oregon 61-45; Huskies Keep Slate Clean by Measuring Idaho 36-28

SEATTLE, Jan. 9 -(P)- Wash-| EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 9-(P)ington's favored Huskies spurted Washington State defeated the University of Oregon 61 to 45 belate in the second half Friday fore 3000 spectators in McArthur night to beat back a stubborn court Friday night, in a northern University of Idaho challenge for division coast conference basketa 36 to 28 victory in their openball game. ing Pacific Coast conference bas-The Cougars, defending cham-

ketball game. Washington pulled ahead to win after Idaho threw a scare into the home camp by taking a 24-20 lead in the opening minutes of the second half. The winners led at halftime, 20-19.

19-and the advantage changed twice. What chances Idaho had for The Cougars who lost only one

Buddy Down Twice Before End Comes In 2:56 of Contest

Joe Turns in Fourth Fastest KO In 'Heavy' History Before He **Trades Gloves for Rifle**

By SID FEDER

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Jan. 9-(AP)-Joe Louis tore the California giant, Buddy Baer, apart Friday night and chopped him down in the fourth fastest time a heavyweight champion ever turned back a challenger.

Working for the fun of it, Joe got all the fun out of this brief brawl as he turned loose an explosion of dynamite that never gave Buddy a chance to draw a breath, that floored the 250-pound Goliath twice for nine counts, and that finally left him beaten, bewildered and broken in two minutes, 56 seconds of life and limb facing the bomber.

the first round of what was to He, too, tossed some cash into have been a 15-round tussle. the pot, turning back 21/2 per cent This was a murderous Louis. of his 15 per cent cut of the gate.

who ripped and tore and, above all, fired his torpedoes continuously, so that Buddy never really knew what happened. This was not the Louis of the Baer fight in Washington last May, who was knocked out of the ring by one of Buddy's big paws and who waited six full rounds before catching up with him.

Louis was strictly a 16-inch gun on target practice. No one could have counted all the blows he landed as a near sell-out crowd who turned out for this fight for the benefit of the navy relief fund roared and gasped at his power. But he must have thrown a hundred or more wallops. Two smashing rights dropped Buddy the first time he hit the deck. A long, lightning left

put the crusher on. The whole thing was over so fast-almost before the customers were settled in their seatsthat Promoter Mike Jacobs' ticket men decided they couldn't ference, staged a blistering rally complete the count of figures toin the final half after an opennight. Best estimates were that ing period in which the score was tied three times-at 3, 5 and

the usually tawdry business of bashing beaks never before had seen, Mike, Joe and Buddy went all out for this one-the watchword of which has been "Remember Pearl Harbor." There wasn't a fan in the house who didn't agree with 1940 Republican Presidential candidate Wendell Willkie, who said, in an address from the ring before the

In a setting the like of which

"We thank you and the American people thank you." And once Willkie finished and Lucy Monroe sang the Star Spangled Banner, Joe put on the headline act to top it off. Only three times before in all fistic history has a king of the ring done his work in such a hurry. And Joe, making the 20th successful defense in his all-time record run as boss of

the nose-mashers, did it on two of these occasions. The most rapid, of course, was Steers Slated the 2 minutes 4 seconds it took

him to even things up with Max schmeling in 1938. Runner-up to For PCII Meet between 19,000 and 20,000 fans this record for making another were in the flag-hung, bunting- fellow go to sleep when the big The Pacific coast indoor invitabedecked arena and that the door prize was on the line was tional track and field meet will gross gate was between \$180,000 the 2:09 Tommy Burns needed of 13 pre-season games, showed a and \$190,000, of which the navy to turn back Bill Squires' chalbe held here March 13, officials fund will probably receive about lenge in 1908. Third was the 2:29 \$90,000 or slightly over. in which Joe jolted Jack Roper announced today. Charles Hunter, Pacific asso ciation commissioner in charge, out of the picture in California Joe knew this time his meal said the competitive field would a couple of years back. ticket was on the line, and, alinclude such champions as Cor-But this one was a huge job ways proud of the fight game's nelius Warmerdam, pole vault; of work. At 206% to Buddy's richest bauble, he not only was even 250, Joe looked like a flyconvinced he wouldn't give it weight standing against the big up for nothing, but he was as bad Baer. And when Buddy charged out of his corner at the sure as death and taxes that he university, mile run champion back down the steep incline. wasn't even going to take a starting gong, caught Louis in chance with it. and Sullivan award winner of his rush and carried him back into Joe's own corner, he looked For, while Joe gave up his enent. like an army tank taking a tiny

rest of the proceedings meant,

Buddy might just as well have

gone home right there. The re-

sult was inevitable.



Smith Takes Lead in LA Pot o' Gold' Links Meet

By ROBERT MYERS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9-(AP)-Gallery favorite Horton Smith, displaying his old-time magic on the greens, knocked four blows off par and took over the leadership at the end of the first round of the annual \$10,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament Friday. The lanky professional from

Pinehurst, NC, shot a 68 after collecting six birdies and missing par but twice on the par 72 Hillcrest course

One stroke back of Smith, long an idol of California link SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9-(AP)fans, were Harry Cooper, twotime winner of the open; Herman Barron of White Plains, NY, and Chet Beer, driving range pro from Los

One Round

Baer charged Louis into Joe's corner without a punch being landed. Joe fired two hooks to the head and crossed a right and Buddy backed away. Louis straightened Buddy up with a straight left. Louis caught Buddy with a smashing left then fired a dozen punches as he backed Baer across the ring. Baer was hurt but he came fighting back. Then Joe caught Buddy along the ropes and hit him at will. Buddy bounced a right off the ear. Joe fired a right high on the head and followed it up with a left, right and left. Baer caught Joe with a left to the body as they went into a clinch. Joe crossed a right to the chin and Buddy went down. He got up at the count of nine. Joe raced across the ring and floored him again with five smashing rights. Buddy got to his knees at five and to his feet at nine. Louis roared in like a tiger and dropped Buddy again with a long left hook. Buddy's head hit the floor with a resounding smash. He rolled over at four, fell back again, then crawled to ropes and tried to pull himself erect but couldn't make it before Referee Fullam reached a ten count and Louis was the winner by a knockout in 2:56 seconds of the first round.

High School **Grid Play Opened** Up

CHICAGO, Jan. 9-(AP)-High school quarterbacks Friday received encouragement from their elders to make more frequent use of the free kick after a fair catch, a play used only once in about 8000 prep grid maneuvers at present.

The national interscholastic football committee adopted a rule anplying to the free kick, henceforth permitting the team trying this play to boot the ball from any point along the line of scrimmage. Until now the ball was placed at the spot where it was caught, except when it was in a side zone in which case it was moved in 15 yards from the sidelines. "By allowing the ball to be placed at any spot along the line of scrimmage," declared Henry V. Porter, secretary of the rules group, "we believe that quarterbacks will be more apt to take advantage of the play." The committee also placed formal approval on a widely-discussed proposal permitting two forward passes on the same play from behind the line of scrimmage. The change will make it possible for a player to receive a forward toss while behind the scrimmage line and then throw another forward, or kick, if he chooses, To receive a forward toss while behind the scrimmage line and then throw another forward, or kick, if he chooses. Previously the only thing he could do in such a situation was run, or pass laterally.



gets out there day after day. his presence in the lineup is any- fouls after having waged a valthing but a liability.

His return to active duty would the Huskies on the anxious seat. lengthen the list of player-managers that already includes Joe score at 26-26 and then rapidly Cronin, Mel Ott, and Lou Bou- pulled into a 31-26 lead. Idaho dreu. And with daily reports of never again was able to threaten. this player or that player entering the armed services there may a sparkplug missing. be a chance for other pilots to double as players. Jimmy Wilson came back to play when everyone, including Jimmy Wilson, thought his active career was far with an undefeated record for the behind him.

However, that's a remote prospect, and it's difficult to imagine pudgy Joe McCarthy or sedate Bill McKechnie or plump Frankie Frisch wheezing around trying to corner a ground ball. It isn't so difficult to imagine Luke Sewell, Jimmy Dykes and one or two others doing their stuff, though.

With the exception of Reese BOSTON, Jan. 9-(AP)-Joe Croand Pete Reiser - and Corbitt of course - the Dodgers seem to be nin's plans to quit shortstopping in pretty good shape insofar as and become a bench-manager appossible losses to the army are peared headed for the discard concerned. Fellows like Dolph Friday when Boston Red Sox of-Camilli, Billy Herman, Dixie ficials were informed by Johnny Pesky that his Portland, Ore., Walker, Whit Wyatt and Freddy Fitzsimmons are well enough draft board had reclassified him along in years to make an early from 3-A to 1-A.

call improbable, even if they As a result, Pesky, rated as Cronin's most likely successor in Angels Schedule didn't have dependents. It's the younger clubs, like the Cardinals, the infield, is subject to an imwho will be hardest hit. mediate call by the US army.



led, tall timber center, went out brillant offensive despite but he's still young enough, and at that point on four personal of their 1941 regulars. Gail Bishop, Washington State

sophomore center, paced his iant one-man offensive that kept team's scoring with 16 points. George "Porky" Andrews tal-Washington promptly tied the lied 17 points for the Oregon Webfoots. Washington State took a 24 to 21 half time lead after Oregon had It looked like a machine with

led 19 to 14 up to the last six minutes of the period. Both teams Turner took high point honors, with 14, despite his early

The victory left Washington season, which includes five victories in intersectional play and

departure.

a new high scoring record of 72 points in Madison Square Garden.

Pesky Now 1-A; **Cronin Shelves Retirement Plan**

Gilberg, f Bishop, c ... Hunt, g Gebert, g Hooper, f Zimmerman, f Sheridan, f Cain, c O'Neil, g Witt, g Totals g OREGON Wren, f Fuhrman, f

employed man-to-man defense with Oregon shifting to a zone defense temporarily. WSC Pf Tp 2424 Akins, f 11 3 15

pions of the Pacific coast con-

F. Pf Tp L. Jackson, c P. Jackson, g Andrew, g-f Kirsch, g Taylor, Marshik, Maynard, Totals 11 13 Totais II 13 45 Half-time score: WSC 24, Oregon 21 Free throws missed: Gilberg, Zim-merman 2, Hunt 3, O'Neil 2, Kirsch Marshik, P Jackson 4, Andrews 2.

Officials: Emil Piluso, Carl Lench.

Four Road Games

MT. ANGEL - The Mt. Angel college hoopmen left Thursday rooks here January 21. The Viks, defending No-Name for La Grande and a two-game league champions, begin their series there with Eastern Oregon College of Education, Jan-1942 league campaign against

uary 10 and 11. January 23. From La Grande the Angels go to Ashland to face the Southern

Hubbard floor next Tuesday.

present.

Oregon College of Education Hauk said. quintet January 12 and 13. The southern teachers are topping the Lutherans Lose 44-35 Oregon intercollegiate league at

Sacred Heart Scheduled college upset Pacific Lutheran 44 The Hubbard high school bas- to 35 in a Washington intercolle- faster." ketball team will play the Sa- giate conference basketball game cred Heart team of Salem on the here tonight. The Lutherans are night," he wound up. Luck, may-

BELLINGHAM, Jan. 9 -(AP)-Coming from behind in the final 10 minutes, Western Washington weight helped him, that he was

"But it's jes' another lucky the defending Winko champions. be, and a lot of dynamite.

Another Boost for War Sports

NEW YORK, Jan. 9-(AP)-The let's not lose sight of the genpart of college sports in the naeral theme-of the physical and tion's war effort was surveyed psychological benefits to be Thursday by half a hundred athgained by these youths competletic directors at the fifth annual ing against each other. If comschedule making meeting of the petitive athletics were good, central office for intercollegiate. they are better now."

Thurston J. Davies, president of Colorado college, told the group their problem was one of perspective. "We're up against a dirty, mean

job and will simply have to intensify our present efforts all along ale of soldiers. the line," he declared.

athletics.

And he didn't.

tire purse for this fund for the benefit of families of sailors at bush out of his way. sea and killed in action, and Mike Jacobs chipped in his pro-

has ever seen. He circled the motional profits, Buddy risked giant, like a bird trying to pick out a branch of a tree on which to land. Then he took

Hard Luck Hits Hardy Again

Rex Hardy, hard working guard who already this year sat out four games with "mumps" became the hard luck man of the squad when at Friday's practice squad when at Friday's practice no more reason than you a cut he sustained a badly sprained, if off your left arm. He did the best **Bowling** not broken, ankle. Dutch Simmons, stellar forward, has been nursing an infected toe the past week but is expected to be in shape for Tuesday's tiff.

Headman Harold Hauk's Salem high Vikings are scheduled to entertain the Milwaukie Maroons here Tuesday night, weather permitting.

tonight he bowed out in a blaze The capital city preppers trek of glory. to Oregon City Friday night Baer, shaking hands while they meet the Oregon State

Willkie in his dressing room afterward, ruefully reasoned that "it begins to look as if Father Time will have to be in Joe's corner if he's ever go-Dwight Adams' Albany Bulldogs ing to be beaten." He pointed out that Joe's added weight-Practice will be held today,

the bomber was heavier than he's ever been before - did the champion a lot of good. "He should have put the weight on long ago. He hits much harder. Louis, too, thought the added

with

"punchin' harder and movin'

war, has come to the realization that sports have survived and college athletics are likely to be resumed soon. If we are to profit by these examples and advise we not only will continue but will intensify our

sports programs," he concluded. John Da Grossa of the office of Dean E. Leroy Mercer of the University of Pennsylvania cited physical fitness for civilian dethe experience of leaders in the fense described the government's last world war who found that "Hail America" program and said sports had been of great help in the colleges could cooperate by improving the condition and mor- keeping their students fit for three purposes-military service,

He pointed out that Gen. Doug- production and civilian defense. Urging that the colleges not lose sight of the widespread value of intercollegiate sports, he com-ter the last war, had established setablished to that define the colleges to consid-inter of the widespread value of the w

Warmerdam, unofficial world's record holder, vaulted 15 feet or For a moment this confused better ten times last year; Steers the greatest puncher the ring of Portland, Ore., exceeded the high jump record with a 6 feet 11 inch leap, as did Stewart, a USC boy, at a fraction under that aim and let fly. And for all the figure.

Events will include the 50vard dash, 600 and 1000 yard yard hurdles; open and junior

There were some boos as Baer pole vault and medley races. staggered out of the ring, but

they were scattered and came for no more reason than you'd cut he could, but a superman was n there pitching against him. Thus Louis bowed out of the Scores in there pitching against him.

sport for sometime, since he's due to trade in his trunks for a CHERRY CITY LEAGUE

soldier suit. He may come out in White 141-500 Inere for a physical examination 120-420 January 16 and possible induc-173-519 tion into the army. 198 157 161 198 193 907 143 185 203 152 844 Beigler Bob White Doerfler March or April to fight for army tion into the army. relief, but this is only a dream 214- 615 133- 478 781-2532 up to this moment. He may quit for keeps, and if that's his plan, United 33— 99 141— 430 190— 550 141— 379 140— 456 127— 397 772—2311 33 Handicap 156 145 128 154 116 732 133 215 110 162 154 807 Schoen ... Paulin Art Warner McCarroll McCarroll Al Warner Total Salesmen Big Ralph Guldahl, twice na-190 132 164 141 200- 605 133- 388 152- 439 129- 450 Thompson 215 123 123 180 Dee Farrar McCarroll 151 156 147- 454 Nelson Total Paulus Cubs Handicap D. Thompson 70- 194 133- 408 178- 514 149- 497 bracket. 54 125 154 178 149 182 170 Girod 132 155 175 901 194 838 Harmon Total Bosler Walton 136 134 195 128 119 683 172 181 167 94 156-152-93-110-93-425 110-332 112-306 623-2107 16-48 16-48 16-48 11-342 16-48 16-48 11-342 16-48 11-342 16-48 11-342 16-48 11-342 16-48 11-342 16-34-69 11-342 16-34-69 11-342 16-34-69 11-342 16-34-69 11-342 16-34-69 11-342 16-34-69 11-342 16-34-69 11-342 16-34-69 11-342 16-34-69 11-342 16-34-69 11-342 16-34-69 11-342 16-34-69 11-342 16-34-69 11-342 16-34-69 11-342 16-34-69 11-342 16-34-69 16-34-70 16-34-70 16-34-70 16-34-70 16-34-70 16-34-71 16-34-72 16-34-72 16-34-72 17-34-72 11-34-72 17-3 Systma Van Ho Total Reinhold & Lewis Handicap Reinhold 144 110 97 150 171 688 109 121 162 116 205 739 Lewis Stull Kelso J. Warner

Pilots Break Tie, Nip Pacific 46-39 FOREST GROVE, Ore., Jan.

-(AP)- Portland university drove to a 46-39 win over the Pacific university basketball team tonight after being tied at halftime at 21 all.

Friedhoff with 13 points and O'Toole with 11 led the Portland team. Don Reed of Pacific took

game honors with 15 points.

Wilcox Lands New Job

who admitted he was somewhat surprised to find himself in such

par-bursting company. Benny Hogan, a strong threat Grover Klemmer, and Harold to win the tournament, saw his Davis, dashes, and high jumpers chances for a tie or the lead go Les Steers and Bill Stewart. Les- awry on the difficult 18th when lie MacMitchell of New York his approach was short and rolled

The little Hershey, Pa., champ 1941, will head the eastern tal- money winner of 1941 settled for a 70, tied with Lawson Little, 1940 winner of the Los Angeles open; Johnny Revolta of Chicago and Willie Goggin, White Plains, NY. Tied in the 71 rank were Sammy Snead, who won a penalty argument from the rules committee; Ex-champion Denny Shute and Jim Turnesa, veteran New Yorker.

Only 11 of the starting field of runs, mile and 3 mile runs, 60 more than 120 players were able to break par, while an even ten college mile relays, high jump, players broke even with the 72 figure.

Included in the 72 group were Byron Nelson, Olin Dutra, Dutch Harrison, Jimmy Thomson, Harold McSpaden and PGA Champion Vic Ghezzi, who declined to comment before playing on a report that his selective service board at Deal, NJ, wanted him there for a physical examination

Jimmy Demarest of Detroit, hoping to win this even a second time, took 73, while defending champion Johnny Bulla of Greensboro, NC, husky Clayton Heafner, dapper Paul Runyan and amateur ace Johnny Dawson of Hollywood took 74.

tional open champion, and veteran MacDonald Smith, who has captured the Los Angeles attraction four times in its 16-year history, wound up with Dick Metz 514 and a sizeable group in the 76

Hard luck guy of the tournament was the host pro, Charley Lacey, who accidentally exploded a box of matches and burned his 467 left thumb severely on the eve of

426 the tournament. He took a 79.

72. Howard Schmidt, Pasadens, 35-37-72. Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, 35-35-72. Harold P. McSpaden, Philadelphis, 36 35-72. Vic Ghezzi, Deal, NJ, 36-36-72. Vic Ghezzi, Deal, NJ, 36-36-72. Jimmy Thomson, Del Monte, Calif.

Low Blow Halts Fight HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9 -(AP)- A

scheduled 10 round bout between Petey Scalzo of New York, for-

Basketball

Scores COLLEGE

> Wake Forest 39, George Washington 35

Maine 45, U. of Connecticut 58. Virgina '9. William and Mary

Georgia 42, Florida 33. So. Methodist 33, Arkansas 35. San Francisco State 50, California Aggies 35. Eastern Washington College 41

Gonzaga 36. Washington State 61, Univer-

sity of Oregon 45.

Tennessee 37, Alabama 15. Duke 37. Maryland 33. Indiana State 63, Valparaiso 42, Oklahoma Aggies 45, Drake 14.

Cornell 31, Harvard 27. Creighton 44, Washington (St. Louis) 30.

Montana University 39, Idaho Southern Branch 35. New Mexico University 42. Texas College of Mines 38. Colorado 49, Utah 39. Colorado State 31, Denver 30. Stanford 42, Col. of Pacific 32. Lehigh 65, Dickinson 61.

Furman 35, So. Carolina 33, Auburn 32, Spring Hill 30. Montana State College 48, Wesern State College 29.

La. State 56, Mississippi 35. Eastern Oregon 84, Mt. Angel 45. Portland 46, Pacific 39, Central Washington 57, St. Mar-

tin's 44. Western Washington 44, Pacific

utheran 35. Chico State college 48, Univerity of Nevada 30.

Whittier 47, Redlands 34.

HIGH SCHOOL Milwaukie 34, Albany 33. The Dalles 34, Bend 9. Hood River 26, Pendleton 14.

Helix 29, Pendleton Bees 19,

