Sac-Solons Uncork Pitcher, Bottle up Timber Wolves 3-0

Third-Sacker Jumonville Debuts on Slab, Slings 7-Hit Whitewashing; Knott Handed First Defeat

If the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals have ideas of making Sacramento Senator Third Baseman George Jumonville into a pitcher, and Manager Ken Penner of the Sacs says that's just what the mother club intends doing, they've got themselves a real prospect. Taking his rifle arm up on the pitching mound for the first time, Jumonville polished off our adopted Camp Adair Timber Wolves 3 to 0 in a Geo. E. Waters park twilighter last night before some 700 of the Jumonville and Manager Jack

From the BLEACHERS By AL LIGHTNER

"This guy Jimmy Bivins is a lousy fighter, but usually wins," writes Lt. Phil Bell, AAF, Cleveland, O., after taking in the recent Bivins-Lloyd Marshall scrap in Cleveland, and from a \$5.75

seat, too. "It was for the 'duration light-heavyweight championship' and I, along with most of the rest of the crowd, was pulling for Marshall. Both are Clevelanders, and of course you know that Bivins won by a KO in the 13th." Yes, Phil, we agree that Bivins is as you say a "lousy fighter," although we've never seen the gent. Our conclusion is based on something else we've read regarding the guy. Seems he fought a Pat Valentino in San Francisco not long ago and got \$10,000 as his end of the gate. Evidently overjoyed at both winning and getting the ten grand, Bivins cut loose and gave one of his corner seconds



SUE ZIMMERMAN

the whole sum of 10 bucks. Just like philanthropists Bok, and Ford and Rockefeller, eh? . . . Got his come-uppance, though. Marshall bopped him on the beezer and busted it so badly Bivins can't fight for two months now . . . Lt Bill Beard got his wish after all. Reports from Fort Lewis say ex-villager Willie has taken over his old spot at catcher on Manager Morris Arnovich's Warrior ball nine . . .

Woman's Place in the Home? Phooey!

Maybe not sports, but we couldn't resist this, Really more of a tragedy than anything else and it happened on one of our village streets the other evening. Not a catastrophe or a murder, mind you, but it could have been unfiguratively "murder" to the soldier oldtimer who played one of the parts.

This oldtimer was between 40-50, we'd say, and as we got only a glimpse we can't say whether he was a corporal or sergeant. At least he had service stripes of some kind, and because of his apparent age we'd imagine they were for numerous hitches in the army. He was innocently sauntering along when suddenly a WAAC officer rounded the corner to which he was heading. Caught flat-footed out in the open he had to salute the femme. He did and she returned the military requirement as they passed each other.

Now maybe the old boy was sunburned, but if he were we didn't once. And if he were it was causoing him great pain. The stately WAAC of course cruised on her way and didn't see or hear the aftermath of the meeting, but we rubber-necked his plight until almost piling into the back end of a bus. And believe us, the old boy wasn't at all happy. Even if we had heard what he was muttering through his tightened lips we're positive we couldn't print it. So a gal's place is becoming more and more anywhere but in the home these days-if you don't think so ask the oldtimer we tell on.

Cody Kids Make All-American Team

Somebody or some organization in Tacoma is definitely on the beam -maybe it's Pasco Naval Air station's Director of Athletics Bill Mc-Kalip's brother-in-law. Anyway, those much-sought-after Pasco ballgamers play three games in Tacoma over next weekend-one with a combination of the Cooks, Waiters and Bartenders Union nine, one with the Fort Lewis Warriors and the other with the San Diego Padres. Add to those the fact that San Francisco Seals have already played there and the Portland Beavers were supposed to have played a Seattle shiyard team there last night and you have a real live wire operating in the northwest's smoky city.

More glory for the Cody Kids of Multnomah AC. Brenda Helser, Suzanne Zimmerman, Joyce McCrae and Nancy Mercki have been chosen among 13 gal swimmers for places on the annual Collier's all-America team. Nominations for team brilliance went to Miss Helser and Miss McCrae, the latter no longer active with the Kids, and for individual talent both Miss Merki and Miss Zimmerman were selected. Don't know what all that "team brilliance" is supposed to represent, but if it refers to good looks all four should rate. The Kids certainly make a fib out of the old saying that athletes are generally run of the mill stuff when it comes to

The Sports Front—15 Years Ago:

June 15, 1928-Loris Baker, shortstop belonging to the San Franeisco club, was this week sent to the Southern Association Chattanooga club, according to word reaching his father, C. B. Baker, who is yardmaster of the Southern Pacific in Salem . . . The boy Scout summer camp this year will be held on a new camp site on Blue creek. 20 miles southeast of Scio, according to Acting Scout Executive L. A. Payne. Salem and Corvallis troops will share the camp, which will be under the direction of Scout Executive O. P. West of Corvallis.

No Moans, Groans From Lippy; Bum Boss Says He Feels Fine

NEW YORK, June 14-(A)-You, at all. My arm troubles me a cher's return to the Brooklyn though." Dodger lineup at the ripe old age of 37 and after a prolonged layoff, but you won't get it. The

skipper says he feels fine. How long he will feel fine he doesn't know himself, and consequently he doesn't know how long he'll be in there, but he'll stay as long as he's physically able, or until they get another dependable short field-

"I was a little sore the first couple of days," he said Monday while resting up for his tenth apback campaign "but now I feel great. My legs don't bother me



Last year Walt Cline, jr., won the Pioneer Trust So.'s cup by snaring the title,

might expect a groan by groan little. Hurts when I throw. It has account of Manager Leo Duro- for the last two and a half years,

CLOUCESTER, Mass., June 14 (A)-The Boston Red Sox bashed out 11 hits and collected a total this week in a coast loop series in of 14 bases on balls against four Portland while the Wolves, most

nobody on the burlaps.

Sox Sink Guardsmen

Boston coast guard pitchers Mon-day while gaining a 14-8 victory. up, disband for a couple of weeks.

drop dodging Sunday, opened pre-

liminary plan-ning for the an-

well and hope to

get it under way in about two

Sac keystone pair, Burnett and Nippy Jones, and one by equal-ly as smooth-working Timber Wolves Frye and Gregory.

Putter-Mutterings

On the Salem Golfers

Next on the Salem golf club's! City Open Champion Harvey calendar is the annual Handicap Wahlgren is also regarded as tournament. The tourney commit- strong contender in the 'Cap and tee, mixing a little golf with rain- will be out to make it a "double" for this season. In fact Wahlgren issued a challenge through the committee recently for a match with any one or all ex-champions on the Salem layout. And since it is thought the challenge was aimed in Cline's direction, a preview match between the pair may be

peoming soon. Despite the bad weather over he weekend there was a good rnout on the links, particu and is expected to defend himselfWALT CLINE, Jr. this year. Don Woodry was runnerup to Cline in 1942 and received a cup also.

on Sunday. Included in the pack were a number of servicemen. All of which points to a definite interest revival in the game even during wartime.

Coast Conference Bosses Plan Football 'As Usual' in Fall

By RUSS NEWLAND SAN FRANCISCO, June 14. -(P)-Wartime college football
of the highest calibre possible
was the aim of delegates to the
Pacific coast conference meeting which opened here Mon-

Representatives of the 10-school circuit, admittedly feel-ing their way, were confronted with a problem of fashioning a schedule that not only would conform to army and navy pro-grams installed at the various institutions but would meet with requests for cooperation from the office of defense transportation to minimize team travel as much as possible. That football will be played

Knott of the Wolves went at it,

and for five innings neither gave an inch, Knott out for his

third straight win of the season

without defeat and strong-

armed Jumonville out to make

his debut a winner. He really

wanted that win, did this ex-Texas league cannonballer, as it

was his own bat which all but

accounted for the first Sac run.

After Ray Hensley skied to Joe

Sabrinsky to start off the sixth,

the Sacs having had but two hits off Knott up to then, Jumonville

clothes-lined one into left. Gene

Connors fielded the bush all right

after it bounced but heaved wild-

ly to second and Jumon ville

wound up on the middle cushion

Knott got Jack Angle easily

enough, but Mickey Burnett, the

Sac shortpatcher, creased a scor-

cher to center and Jumonville

scooted home with what turned

Then in the eighth the Pen-

nermen put together a double

and two singles for their other

two tallies. Manuel Vias, the

ex-Portland outfielder turned

loose this spring, opened the eighth with an infield hit. Hen-

sley moved him up with a bunt

and Jumonville popped out.

Looked as if Knott were out of

it when fleet-footed Angle

pumped a long single to center,

but stretched it into a double

with a burst of speed and a

slide under Sabrinsky's throw-

ing. That of course tallied Vias,

and before he had caught his

breath Burnett bashed another

liner to center to tally Angle.

running, resulting from muffed

Knott led it off by getting his

second free one from Jumon-

ville. Gus Gregory immediate-

ly drove one to center for a sin-

gle, parking Knott on second.

Frye, both Knott and Gregory

started for the next sack and

Frye pivoted to bunt. But he

missed and Ed Malone, Sac cat-

cher, tossed a streak to third,

nailing Knott and all but wip-

ing out what looked like a big

lone and Lowell Calhoun, the

catchers. Five men in all were

thrown out stealing and three

more managed to pilfer bases in

all. Earl Peterson, another Sac

catcher, got in long enough to peg

Gregory was the "leather"

player of the evening, handling

nine chances flawlessly and

some of those nine were tough-

frame, which, incidentally,

choked off a score since Woody

Rich had doubled just before-

hand, and Curt Ledbetter, hold-

ing down the hot corner for the

soldiers, turned in a bang-up

job of holding it. Beau Bell and

The Wolves were minus their

crack centerfielder Paul Arm-

strong, who up and left on fur-

Only two players, Burnett of

the Sacs, and Ledbetter of the

once if at all. Burnett drove in

Three double-killings got in,

two by the smooth-working

The Sacs now take on Portland

lough over the weekend.

out one of the soldiers at that.

the fifth panel.

uprising.

out to be Knott's first loss.

next fall was accepted as a foregone conclusion; whether it

will embrace the extensive trips of other seasons was considered highly problematical.

Conference president, Prof.
John W. Olmsted of the University of California at Los Angeles, sounded the keynote of the meeting with an opening ad-dress in which he declared:

"In some form or other, on some basis or other, however restricted it may be, competi-tive intercollegiste athletics on the Pacific coast are going to Commander Tom Hamilton,

USN, formerly in charge of the athletic program in the navy's pre-flight schools, recently as-signed to sea duty, added a neasure of cheer to the meeting with a boost for football. He said, that of all athletics

at the pre-flight schools, the great American college sport had been determined as the best to bring out the qualities necessary for men operating in the

The conference meeting ened with one foundation definitely laid-approval of the playing of the 1943 football schedule, however it is eventu-ally formulated, by the western defense command and fourth

The approval came from Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, to whom schedules already have been submitted, and is subject to the emergency regulation imposed last year.

Faculty men, the actual heads of the conference, scoffed at

tion advanced some time ago by the graduate managers of the four southern members, Cali-fornia, Stanford, Southern Cal-ifornia and UCLA.

As one faculty man, who sked to be unidentified put it: "The idea of dividing the conerence is silly. I doubt if it will be done. We may have to our-tail travel and modify the schedule but I believe there will be football games played between some of the northern and southern members."

Montana and Idaho representatives while conceding matters emed serious also expressed hope the situation would clear up to permit their uninterrupt-

proposals of a north-south di- . ed operations, even on a small er scale, in the conference.

Faculty men on hand included President Olmsted, Profs.
C. V. Ruzek, Oregon State; William Owens, Stanford; Dean Edwin C. Vorhies, California; Dr. J. Fred Bohler, Washington State: Dean T. S. Kerr, Idaho; Prof. Hugh C. Willett, Southern California; Prof. Orland J. Hollis, University of Oregon; Prof. Rudy Nottelmann, University of Washington; and Dean Burley Miller, University of Mon-

Preliminary discussions of the football schedule, most important on the agenda, were under-way Monday with adoption set for Tuesday night or possibly Wednesday.

STATESMAN SPORTS By al Lightner, Sports Editor

Cooper Clan Wins For Cardinals 5-3



JIGGS BURNETT

signals, cost the Wolves scoring chances. One time in particular, Jiggs Burnett **Changes Jobs**

Ouits Silverton; to Coach at Woodburn

SILVERTON-(Special)- Gerald "Jiggs" Burnett, for the past two years Silverton high school athletic coach, announced his resignation Monday to take over The soldiers jammed the sacks coaching duties at Woodburn high with only one down in the second school. Both schools are members frame, but two lazy popups to the of the Big-9 league, since the war infield got Jumonville out unabbreviated to the "Duration It was a big night for both Ma-

Burnett replaces Leroy Pierson at Woodburn. Pierson recently resigned to enter the armed service. He in turn replaced Hal Chapman who is also in the armed services now after accepting the coaching position at Corvallis high school. Burnett is a former Willamette

ies. Joe Molina grabbed off a **Great Lakes 9** lively round of applause with a running back-handed stab of **Bumped Again** Conners' liner to end the third

GREAT LAKES, Ill., June 14 (AP)- The Great Lakes baseball team suffered its second defeat of the season Monday as the St. Louis Browns collected 10 hits off two of their former pitchers to win Hensley also turned in spark-

> Bob Harris started for the sailors but was replaced by Frank Biscan after allowing nine hits. Biscan yielded a double to Mike Kreevich in the sixth,

Wolves, managed to hit more than Greenberg Wins

two Sac tallies with two singles and Ledbetter got aonther pair of DETROIT, June 14 -(A)- Seymour Greenberg of Chicago openone-basers, but both coming with ed defense of his national clay courts tennis championship Monday by disposing of lanky Robert Kimbrell of Los Angeles in straight sets.

Box Score

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to Burnett to Angle, Burnett to Jones	At St. Louis 3-4, Pittsburgh (second game a tie).
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	We went rots and a minate home

Mort Pitches, Walker Hits

ST. LOUIS, June 14-(AP)-The Cooper brothers, Morton and Walker, put on a show Monday that cinched a 5 to 3 victory for the world champion Cardinals over Cincinnati. In addition, Harry Walker hit safely in his 21st consecutive game.

Cincy Setback

The contest had developed into nip-and-tuck pitching duel between Mort and Ray Starr until the fatal sixth inning. Lou Klein, first man up, got

hold of one that carried him to first. Walker went down on a pop up but Debs Harms doubled Klein to third. Stan Musial was intentionally passed. Walker Cooper crossed up Cincinatti's strategy by ripping a triple to left center, scoring three runs.

The husky catcher was run down between third and home few moments later when Whitey Kurowski hit to Shortstop Steven Mesner, but the Cards gained another tally on a single and a fumble, Kurowski crossing the plate.

Frick Allows **Phil Protest**

NEW YORK, June 14 -(AP)- A protest by the Philadelphia Phillies that the St. Louis Cardinals had been negligent in not covertheir playing field when weather interrupted a game at St. Louis June 5 was sustained Monday by President Ford Frick of Season's First the National league and the contest ordered completed.

Frick ruled that the game game would be considered a Tucked Away resumed at the point it was stopped, with the Cardinals leading 1 to 0 in the last half of the eighth inning, when the Phiulies return to Sportsman's park again on Tuesday, July 27.

Not Serious

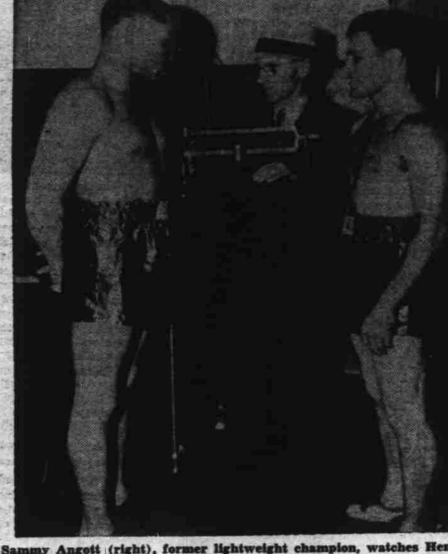
WASHINGTON, Pa., June 14

(AP)-The hand injury which Sammy Angott received in dropping a close decision to Henry Armstrong at New York last Friday night was not serious enough to interfere with his comeback attempt, Angott disclosed Monday.



How They

Just Before the Battle, Brother



Sammy Angott (right), former lightweight champion, watches Henry Armstrong weigh in before them punching party in Madison Bettina Bops Armstrong weigh in before thenr punching party in Madison Square garden. Henry scaled 140% to Angott's 138%, and the bout, which Armstrong won, was just about as close. Joe McOwen, deputy state boxing commissioner, does the weighing.

Waterman on Prowl, Seeks Sub For Injured Henry Armstrong

PORTLAND, June 14-(A)-Matchmaker Joe Waterman of Portland's national boxing club cast about Monday for a fighter to replace Henry Armstrong on his July 13 card.

Football Title

GEORGETOWN, Tex., June 14 (AP)-Little Southwestern university hasn't won a football title for

This year the marine reserves moved into the school bringing in more than half of the University of Texas team, champions of the southwest conference and the Cotton Bowl to bolster the eight lettermen at

What college couldn't use Jackie Field, Ken Matthews, Harold "Spot" Collins, Jack Sasche, Harold Fischer, Les Proecter and George Watkins? Also, the V-12 training pro-

gram at the school will bring in veteran footballers from other colleges, And so what happens?

The jubilant fans find the title In Baseball is theirs without a struggle Southwestern is the only school in the Texas conference playing

Racing Season Upped

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 14 (P)-Governor Spessard Holland Monday signed legislation extending the state racing season so that it opens December 1 and closes April 20. It adds 10 days at each end of the season previously allowed for horse racing.

Armstrong's bout with Jimmy Garrison was postpon I indefinitely because of a mouth injury suffered in his mix with Sammy Angott in New York Friday. Henry was forced to take a two-month ring vaca-

The Portland boxing commission wants the Armstrong-Garrison fight reset for August. But the California commission is demanding that Armstrong appear in Los Angeles in August to keep a date with Willie Joyce, postponed from June 26. New York promoters are angling for a match between Armstrong and Beau Jack or Bob Montgomery in August.

Garrison will attempt to keep his local record clean by licking Cleo McNeal, Cleveland negre welterweight, here Friday night. The double main-event also will pit Joe Kahut, Woodburn, versus big boy Hogue, Jacumba Hot Springs, Calif.

BIG SIX

By the Associated Press

R. Johnson, Sent Louis R. Johnson, Sent League National League Keller, Yakees 8DiMaggio, Pirates Cordon, Yankees 6Ott, Giants

Solons Falter Before Yanks, Drop 4-1 Tilt

Four Bobbles Help Spud Chandler Win

WASHINGTON, June 14 -(AP) The ambitious Washington Senators became nervous today when they had an opportunity to narrow the gap separating them from first place and as a result dropped a 4 to 1 decision to the New York Yankees.

The Senators made four errors, one of which was a wild throw over first base by starting pitcher Ewald Pyle to let in two runs in the third inning. Each team made six hits, but Spurgeon "Spud" Chandler, the Yankee ace kept out of trouble as he went about annexing his seventh success against one de-

He allowed no hits for the first five innings and for the first four permitted no Washington player to reach first

By the time the Senators got around to scoring their lone run in the eighth, on a single, a walk, a double play and a single by Stan Spence, the Yankees had the New York...013 000 000--4 6 1

Wash. 600 600 010--1 6 4 Chandler and Hemsley; Pyle, Scarborough (4), Adkins (7), Haefner (9), and Early, Giu-Hani (9).

Out Ring Win

PHILADELPHIA, June 14-(A) Melio Bettina returned to the ring Monday night after a year's absence and scored a one-punch. one-round technical knockout over Lou Brooks of Wilmington.

The end came unexpectedly after 1:49 of what was scheduled

as a ten-rounder. Bettina, now a corporal in the army, had taken hard rights to the face when it happened. The former light heavyweight champion, a southpaw, saw an opening, stepped forward and landed a hard right flush on Brooks' left eye. Brooks' mouth popped open in pain. He started to put up his hands to continue fighting, but then turned

his back to Bettina. "I can't see," Brooks' yelled to Referee Irving Kutcher as he tried to rub his eye. Kutcher escorted Brooks to his

corner, then raised Bettina's hand in triumph.

Athletics Buy Browns' Heffner

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 -(A) The Athletics purchased Infielder Don Heffner from the St. Louis Browns Monday for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Manager Connie Mack, in announcing the purchase, said he made the deal to give the A's additional infield insurance.



