# SPORTSLIGHTNER

This, that, etc.: The local Elks Club's "Hot Stove League" gathering next Monday night is certain to be well flavored with the appearance of num-

erous ballplayers, both young and old, and will unquestionably be a smash hit. These baseball conclaves usually are. Baseball fans like nothing better than to rub elbows with the ballgamers, swap a few yarns and tackle the free refreshments. But the real star of the show won't be able to attend, worse luck. Verboort's Jansen, one of the top heroes of the Giants' drive to the National League pennant last year, was all set for the local spree, until he came to terms with the Giants for '52. Larry had been holding out, and wasn't intending to report to the New Yorkers' Arizona camp until he saw eye to eye with the management. He signed the other day, however, and must be at Phoenix for opening roll call February 17, next Sunday. . . .

Perhaps for sentimental reasons more than anything else, the Page Woolens will have an entry in the AAU basketball tourney here later in the month. AAU



play has been highlighted by the Woolens in recent years. But with the death of Frankie Page last spring, and the added years the old Woolens standbys have taken on, it appeared that this year's meet would find the team defunct. Ray Page sees it differently, however, and will have a squad ready for play when the tourney gets started next week. They may play but one game, for they're opposing Laddie Gale's talented Campbell Insulators the first night. But they've at least placed another entry in the annual playoffs. . . . Another good reason why Spec Keene & Co. at Oregon State want the NCAA quarterfinals to be a financial success: If the March 21-22 games draw well enough, which will prove that interest in such playoffs is abundant in this area, Spec will make a formal request to NCAA chiefs that the national finals be held in Gill Coliseum in the very near future. And that, friends, would be a real plum. . . .

### What the Officials and Captains Talk Over

Ever wonder what is being discussed in mid-floor by team captains and officials just before game time in the Northern Division eage clashes? Contrary to the guesses of some, the boys aren't swapping the latest stories or taking a gander at the buxom blond in the third row. Their confab goes something like this, with the referee doing the yakking, following the proper intro-

"There are three or four things we want to go over with you fellows before we get started. First, on your rebound play on the backboards: If you are playing the ball and not the opponent near you, and if you refrain from using elbows, hips and hands, we're going to let you go to it without penalizing you. Just be sure you have reason-points. able position when going after the ball, and should you come down atop someone and make a quick effort to get off him, we'll not foul you. However, if you are using your elbows, hips or hands to an advantage on your opponent, and if your position in going after the ball is bad (coming from behind someone), and if you don't make an instantaneous effort to get off a player you might come down on, then we've no alternative-we must foul you.

'Also, watch your screening. If you use screens, be sure you set them at three feet or more from an opponent and hold your position. If you set them closer, or move in with them on an opponent, the responsibility is yours if contact occurs. We won't call you for brushing by an opponent if your intent is to miss him. But if we think you are using the brush as a measure of impeding the progress of your opponent, we must call blocking fouls on you for it. Be careful on your running screens - the responsibility for these is on the offensive team a great majority

## Excess Tooting Depends Upon Way They Play It

"In going after a free ball, be sure you have good position and are not coming from the rear of an opponent. Go after the free ball as hard as you like, but go after the ball and not your opponent, and be certain your position warrants your move.

"When a foul is called on you, have your players raise their hands so that the scorekeeper, announcer and radio broadcaster will know who it's on.

"Just how many times we have to blow these whistles depends upon how you play. If you're playing ball and playing it clean, we'll let you go. But if you play it rough and tough, then you leave us no alternative and we'll be forced to ruin your

game with fouls. "So have a good ball game and good luck to both of you." Such is the text of the pregame lecture, mandatory in the Coast Conference for the first time this season. It was installed as a measure of reminding the teams that the amount of whistle blowing to be done rests entirely with them. Most of the time the

teams take heed and play so that foul tooting isn't by the bushel

basketfull. But once in a while they toss caution to the winds and

go at it as if they'd never heard of a rule. . . .

# News Quint Beats Wolgamotts, **Keeps Lead in City Hoop Race**

Salem News Agency held on to the No. 1 spot in the City Basketball League chase Wednesday night at Leslie via a 33-27 verdict over nesday night as Bradley Univer- the Wolgamott's Service Station. The loss dropped Wolgamott's out of a sity upset St. Louis University fall over the Pioneers' Knox. Earl us. Terms of the contract were not second place tie with Campbell's Insulators as the Campbell crew top- 61-60. ped Cannery Local 670 by a 56-29

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (A)-Ro-

land LaStarza, 1901/2, fourth-

22212, of Chicago, Wednesday

MAJOR LEAGUE

582 White 630, L. Morris 547, Stout 515, W. Valdez 559, JOHNNY FOSTER'S

515, W. Valdez 559, JOHNNY FOSTERS (0)—Oslund 529, Anderson 489, Causey 491, Merrell 579, Phipps 552, MARION HOTEL—CAR PARKS (3)—

510, Bigle- 479, Jackson 523.

High Individual Game: Dick Morris

High Individual Series: Bob White of

High Team Game: Busick's Grocers-

CUPBOARD CAFE (4) - Henderson

There were no knockdowns but

night in their 10-round bout.

count. Another tilt saw Keizer Merchants down Salem Auto Parts LaStarza Beats 36-29.

Don Hoy with nine and Jim Chicago Ringster Houck with eight points led Salem News to its 12th win in 13 starts. The Newsmen had an 11-8 halftime margin over the Wolgamott entry. Al Brown pumped in 13 ranking heavyweight from New markers to lead Campbells to the York, outpointed Ralph Schneider. win over the Cannery Club. The Insulators led at the intermission 23-17. Dick O'Conner's 12 points sparked Keizer in the victory over the 24-year-old LaStarza rocked day's opening of the Winter Olym-Salem Auto Parts, that output be- his giant-sized opponent in the pic Games proved correct. Snow ing equalled by the losers' Ray eighth. Snyder. Auto Parts had a 23-18 It was LaStarza's 49th victory 4:30 a. m. Thursday. But it was edge at the half.

(29) Cannery Local The decision was uanimous. Fitzmaurice (4) F (4) Richardson (5) B. Kahler Al Brown (13) Montag (2) Reserves scoring: Campbells— Timms (4). Basset (3). Bellinger (2). Cannery Local—Elliot (1), Seibert. score: Campbells 23, Cannery 17. Officials: Lowe and Bishop.

(27) Wolgemotts Salem News (33) Hoy (9) Houck (8) Cumming (3) (4) Scheeler Cushman 594, Straw 539, DeBow 517, Reeves 486, McCluskey 537, BRENNAN TREE SERVICE (1)—Brennan 494, Letofsky 495, Coker 515, Page 460, Evans G (10) L. Chmbrlain Coleman (7) Reserves scoring: Wolgomotts— Chamberlain (4). Halftime score: Chamberlain (4). Halftime score: ws—11. Wolgomotts 8. Officials: Bishop and Whiles.

BUSICK'S GROCERY (2)—Clark 575, Farley 504. D. Morris 575, Braden 515, Ross 541. VALLEY OIL CO. (2)—Thede 531. Ertsgaard 515, Barr 523, Logan 552, West 520 Keizer (36) (29) Salem Auto Parts Unruh (9) (3) Jones West 529.
KARR'S (4)—Cline 571, Poulin 481,
Adolph 529. D. Young 502, Hartwell
562, MARSHALL'S — FOUR CORNERS O'Conner (12) (7) Taylor (12) Snyder Winkelblock (2) G Peterson (2) Keizer-Herrig (0)-Ramsey 513, Young 463, Doerfler me score: Auto Officials: Lowe KEIZER HARDWARE (3)-B. Val-Reserves scoring: Keizer—F 2), Jones (6). Halftime score: Parts 23, Keizer 18. Officials; Lowe dez 526. Sommer 525. Kitzmiller 475. Farmer 573. Bone 554. VITTONE MAR-KET (1)—Vittone 507. Friesen 514. Kay

## DOG TEAM TITLE TAKEN

OTTAWA (AP)-Wilf Lepine, 31year-old Quebec city driver, Wednesday won the 1952 three-day Cupboard Cafe-630. International Sled - Dog Derby to capture a gold trophy and High Team Series: Cupboard Cafe—

No. 336 is sponsoring the session, designed as a pre-spring get-to-gether for baseball players, fans

and officials. Although he has not yet comeleted the list of special guests, Luby expects to have on hand

Bearcats Gird

For Weekend

Whitman Set

in the Northwest circuit.

Stormy Savitt

Plans to Quit

Bigtime Game

ORANGE, N. J. (AP)-Dick Sav-

itt, home from a tempestuous cam-

paign in Australia, said Wednes-

day he plans to give up bigtime

tennis after this year's national

championships and "go to work."

in my spare time," the towering,

23-year-old Cornell graduate add-

ed in an interview. "My tourna-

ment schedule will be cut down

trophy if selected, Savitt said:

sire to play tennis there again.

kens, who were ranked seventh

in this week's Associated Press

the Peoria Braves won 57-56 m

double overtime.

**Bowling Scores** 

OSLO GETS SNOW

In a previous game at St. Louis,

OSLO (Special) - A prediction

by the Oslo Weather Bureau there

might be some snow for Thurs-

UNIVERSITY STATE HOUSE LEAGUE NO. 1

HIGHWAY CONST. (3)-Schmidt 437,

Wood 498, Anderson 349, Wolf 416, Tandy 475, TAX COMMISION NO. 1— Newman 396, Mason 448, Crouch 409, Welch 446, Drapela 455.

SECY. OF STATE NO. 2 (1)—King 533, Gill 529. McQueen 397, Prange 426, Biegler 472. BRIDGE ENGINEERS (3)—Fredrickson 469, Garrett 312, Munson 518, Kopetz 451; Beyers 457.

FORESTRY OFFICE (4)-Ewing 472,

FORESTRY OFFICE (4)—Ewing 472, Hanneman 436 Morrison 427, Aaserude 417, Ratliff 471, HIGHWAY MATER-LALS (0)—Brown 460 Van Pelt 386, Ebsen 377, Miller 422, White 457.

STATE PRINTERS (2)—Krejci 524, MILNER 412, Stone 488, McCrary 389, Duncan 417, CHAPTER 56 (2)—Grabenhorst 467, Schaller 344, Quarry 397, Coulter 456, Luth. 498.

VETERANS AFFAIRS (4)—Hillerich 562 Rall 363 Road 329 Figtin 461 Mor-

568, Ball 393, Reed 379 Elgin 491, Mor-isky 458. SECY. OF STATE NO. 1 (0)—

Garrett 466, Blensly 380, Dickey 417, Porter 447, Kies 406.

High Team Series: Bridge Engin-

**Bradley Upsets** 

Billiken Quint

a business career."

"I'll just play on week-ends and

gress of being formally invited to the occasion.

Plans, Players Lining Up for Elks Club 'Hot Stove'

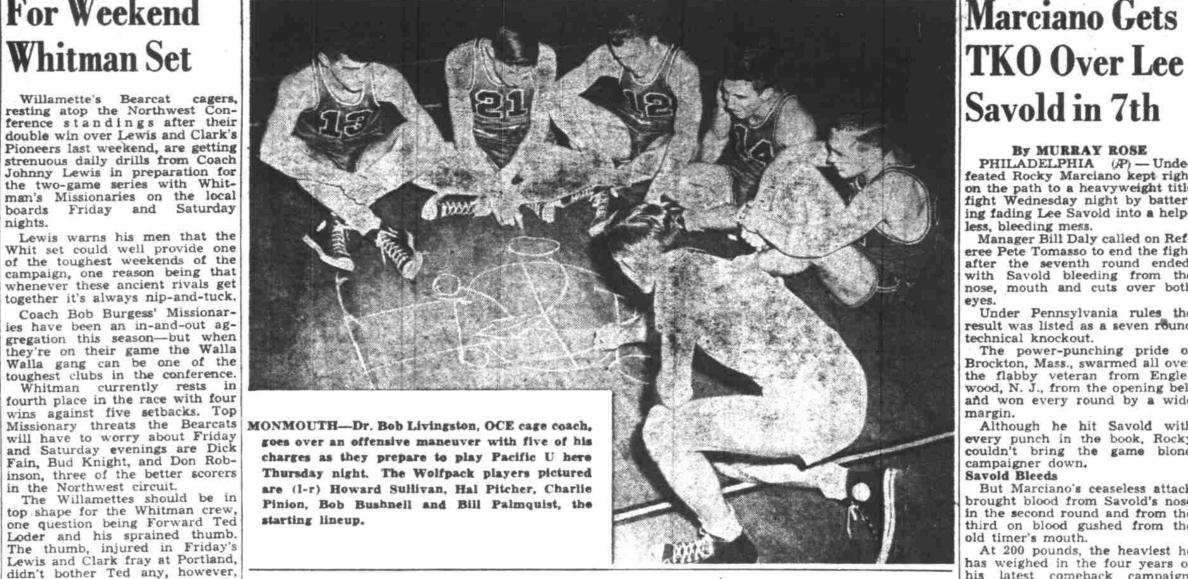
Salem Senators General Manager Hugh Luby and Elks Lodge
No. 336 Exalted Ruler Hal Randall were still hard at work WedJack Wilson, Jim Mosolf, Ed and

such present and past baseballers freshments are to be served at no charge. The pow wow is open to members of the Elks Club
And the control of the control of the Elks club
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A similar program was held at Monday's program is to the Marion Hotel a few seasons started around eight o'clock. The showing of the 1951 World Series between the Yankees and Giants is to be included in the program Monday, numerous introductions will be made and re-

Elks "Hot Stove Night" next Glenn Stetter and a host of ed same guests are interested in come so popular that admission Monday in the lodge building. others. All are now in the pro- baseball. Monday's program is to get

## Wolfpack Gets Know-How From Cage 'Doc'



## in the Saturday night L-C mix here as he hit for a torrid 32 Bocchicchio Weakening

## A preliminary to the 8 o'clock Friday night clash puts Sam Vokes' hot WU Bearkittens op-Walcott - Charles Scrap Pacific Five posite the OCE Jayvees at 6:10. On Saturday night the Vokes crew faces George Fox College in pre-May Be Arranged Today

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)-Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club said Wednesday he hoped to conclude negotiations for a return Joe Walcott-Ezzard Charles title fight by Thursday. Norris said he had discussed the matter with Felix Bocchicchio. Walcott's manager, today and ex-

night by telephone.

in New York.

Asked then what he would do

if Walcott decided to go through

under a different promoter, Nor-

ris said "We and the Charles peo-

ple have contracts. We would

have to get an injunction. I feel

confident that he (Walcott) will

in a last attempt to change the

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-Tommy

Munoz, 17-year-old first base sen-

stand of the Charles people.

**Much-Sought Prospect** 

Signs With Oak Club

# Chinese Keds **Enter Games**

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-Communist China said Wednesday it would take part in the Olympic games at Helsinki in July. The Peiping radio, heard

here by the Associated Press, Asked if he would be a candisaid a telegram giving Red date for the next Davis cup team and whether he would go to Aussent to the International Olymtralia to help try to retrieve the pic Committee Feb. 5. There was no indication that

"I don't know. That's too far ahead. After the nationals, I inthe Communist regime had asked in advance for recognitend to give first consideration to tion by the Olympic Commit-He said everything he said or tee. Nations entering the Olympics must get committee recdid in Australia was "magnified ognition. and distorted" and he had no de-

## Dallas Matmen Lose DALLAS (Special) - Sandy's sation sought by a number of ma-

Pioneers earned a 45-10 win over jor league baseball clubs, was sign-Dallas High School matmen Wednesday in Willamette Valley nesday by Oakland of the Pacific PEORIA, Ill. (AP)-A last minute League action. Only Dallas winbasket and a free throw by freshners were Henrickson in the 136man substitute Harvey Babetch pound class with a decision over provided the winning points Wed-Sandy's Wagh and Stevens in 140-pound category with a It was the second time this seaunderdog role to topple the Billi-

# **Wolves Slate**

OREGON COLLEGE OF EDU-CATION (Special) - The OCE Wolves Thursday night take on the fast-improving Pacific University Badgers of the Northwest Conference in a basketball game in the OCE gym. Game time is 8 p.m.

pected to continue negotiations to-Asked what he would do in case Bocchicchio decided not to go through with the return title fight shown much improvement, howwith Charles, Norris said "well, ever, and last week defeated Linthe New York Athletic Commis-sion would take away his title and in two games at the start of the Bring Concern Rocky Mariano-Charles title fight

Probable starters for Livingston's quint will be Howard Sullivan and Chuck Pinion, forwards; Harold Pitcher, center, and Bob with a fight with Harry Matthews Bushnell and Bill Palmquist, guards. Frank Rosenstock may be a last-minute starter at center.

## Arcaro Enjoys fight Charles if Bocchicchio fails Big Turf Day

feature at Santa Anita park, giving him three winners for the

He brought the favored Vigoreus in to win the \$5,000 in the sixth race, and in the seventh he hustled the other favorite, Admiral Drake, in for a second \$5,000 purse.

Fourteen horses were originally in the 129-pound division. Dallas sign a three-year pact with Oak- but the track agreed to divide the son Bradley had come out of an hosts Canby's grapplers next Mon- land was Jackie Jensen, outfielder field and hang up \$5,000 for each

Coach Bob Livingston's Wolfpack, just finished with a three-game road trip to Klamath Falls gate of \$61,386 for this nationally and Coos Bay, defeated the Bad- televised and broadcast bout. gers in an early season game at Forest Grove. Since then the Northwest Conference quint has

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - Jockey Eddie Arcaro hit a jackpot again the winners in both ends of a split

now with the New York Yankees.

# **6th Winter Games** dall were still hard at work Wednesday, getting plans and players lined up for the First Annual Elks "Hot Stove Night" next Monday in the lodge building. Jack Wilson, Jim Mosolf, Ed and curt Coleman, Deacon Van Buren, Bill Bevens, Gene Tanselli, Glenn Stetter and a host of ed same guests as they wish, provided same guests are interested in baseball. It is now by special invitation only. 30 Nations to Seek Olympic Honors

OSLO (AP) - The sixth winter Olympic games open Thursday in snow-starved Norway with the running of the women's giant slalom at Norefjell and the first two heats of the two-man bobsled in the Frognersteren hills over Oslo. Contrary to custom, the formal opening ceremonies will take place

Friday. But there will be bugle blowing and flag raising at Norefjell,
70 miles northeast of here, and at
the bobsled run to start the games Marciano Gets

In all, 1,178 athletes from 30 na-tions, including Germany and Ja-

KONGSBERG, Norway (A)-The Olympic torch reached the halfway mark Wednesday night on its 170-mile relay from the tiny Norwegian village of Moregdal to the opening of the 1952 Winter Olympic Games in Oslo. The torch is being relayed by 100 skiers from the village where more than 100 years ago Sondre Norheim first used straps to fasten skies to shoes. That was the start of modern ski-

eree Pete Tomasso to end the fight pan, are competing in this biggest of all the Winter Olympics, with a total attendance expected of 750,-

> More than 300 soldiers working day and night have brought the giant slalom course into good shape by shoveling in snow from every nearby gully. The bobsled course is icy and - the Americans contend-dangerous for the four-man

> The Oslo weather man, who has predicted snow before only to be disappointed, timidly suggested there may be some soon. A low pressure area is enroute here from the North Atlantic. Lawrence Rated High

petitor is her friend, Trudy Joch-

The Norefjell course is one that

will demand a daring, skillful ski-

er. In some places the path of

snow has been built up five feet

above the ground. At best it is heartbreaking, twisting, and steep.

It drops 500 meters about 1,640

feet in the space of 1,500 meters,

or about one mile. That is a 30

After the games are under way

comes the formal opening with all the pomp and circumstance that

Oslo can muster. This will take

place Friday in 30,000 seat Bis-

lett stadium in the center of Oslo.

old daughter of Crown Prince

Olav, will pronounce the games

open after the customary parade

the crown prince are in London for

(Continued on next page)

ITHACA, N. Y. (/P)-Presidente

have voted 6 to 2 in favor of abol-

EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP)-

Forest Evashevski, recently nam-

versity of Iowa, was chosen Wed-

nesday the third members of the

es Association clinic here in June.

Evashevski, former star blocking

BRAKE LINING

EXAMINATION

ed head football coach at the Uni-

the funeral of King George VI.

of nations. King Haakon

'Ivv' May Junk

EVASHEVSKI PICKED

Princess Ragnhild, the 21-year-

um Beiser, 23, of Austria.

per cent descent.

Savold Bleeds But Marciano's ceaseless attack There is a good chance the first brought blood from Savold's nose gold medal of these games may go in the second round and from the to an American, Mrs. Andrea Mead third on blood gushed from the Lawrence, the 19 - year - old star old timer's mouth. from Rutland, Vt., is favored in the giant slalom. Her chief com-

At 200 pounds, the heaviest he has weighed in the four years of his latest comeback campaign, Savold was flabby, heavy-jowled, and slow. Marciano was in perfect fighting shape at 1861/2 pounds.

Savold in 7th

By MURRAY ROSE

feated Rocky Marciano kept right

on the path to a heavyweight title

fight Wednesday night by batter-

ing fading Lee Savold into a help-

Manager Bill Daly called on Ref-

after the seventh round ended,

with Savold bleeding from the

nose, mouth and cuts over both

result was listed as a seven round

The power-punching pride of

Brockton, Mass., swarmed all over

the flabby veteran from Engle-wood, N. J., from the opening bell

and won every round by a wide

Although he hit Savold with

every punch in the book, Rocky

couldn't bring the game blond

Under Pennsylvania rules the

less, bleeding mess.

technical knockout.

campaigner down.

margin.

It was the 39th straight victory and 34th knockout for the swarthy, muscular New Englander who has been fighting pro only three years and seven months. Rocky showed no respect for the

experienced Savold who was making his first start since he was stopped by Joe Louis in six rounds on June 15. It was Lee's 106th pro fight in 17 years of battling and his 31st defeat. This looked to be the end of the big time trail for him

ASHLAND (AP)-A high school Spring Drills official said Wednesday there is growing concern over the state playoffs that are springing up in of the eight Ivy League colleges minor sports.

The situation will be discussed ishing spring football practice, a by an Oregon school administrators' committee in Eugene March day. 22, Roland Parks, committee

chairman, said here. The committee was named by the Oregon School Activities As-

sociation to look into high school playoffs. Parks said basketball and foot-

ball playoffs also would be dis- football department of the Eastern Wednesday when he booted home cussed, but he felt there would Pennsylvania Scholastic Coachbe no changes made there. He indicated, however,

there was some talk of abolishing back at the University of Michistate tournaments for such sports as golf, wrestling, swimming and formation.

## Action Resumes. **Woodburn League**

Woodburn (Special) - Thursday night's schedule in the Wood-burn City Basketball League finds the Jaycees tangling with the MacLaren Faculty in the opener at 7:30 p. m. and May Furniture winding up the evening against the winless Future Farmers. Both the Teachers and Furnituremen are still in the running for the remaining games.

Valley Manufacturing took over undisputed leadership of the loop with a 38-26 victory over the man, two young veterans who previously unbeaten May Furnican prop him up in the pinches. ture crew last Thursday night and Nearly every team, and that a 32-25 win over Foursquare Mon-



Bradley 61, St. Louis 60 Princeton 70, Columbia 63 Cincinnati 68, Xavier 63 Florida 74, Georgia 60 Georgia Tech 58, Auburn 80 Loyola (Balt.) 83, West, Maryland 61 Levis (Balt.) 63, West. Mary Secon Hall 66, Rutgers 42 Lehigh 64, Bucknell 60 LaSalle 74, Penn 58 Lafayette 23, Muhlenberg 74

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# Aging Roster Threatens to Crimp Pennant Chances of Brooklyn Club

ball fans still insist the Brooklyn Dodgers

started falling hard in Oslo at in 51 professional fights and sec- not known immediately whether ond straight on his Florida tour. it also was falling at Norefjell where the ski events will be held. they are a this year.

Well, they better had, as they say, as it might be their last chance for Pee Wee Reese a spell unless

they rake some fresh young

the infield, where the spring of youth is more desirable than water on the knee. Elderly outfielders who still can bop that ball might offset their low-gear movements by their hitting, but the hands in the infield must be And three of the four infield regulars are growing old to-

gether. Peewee Reese, Jackie Robinson and Billy Cox are approximately the same age, with Reese and Cox 32 and Robinson High Team Game: Secy. of State No. 2-979.
High Individual Series: W. Hillerich with Veterans Affairs—568.
High Individual Game: L. King with Secy. of State No. 2-217. 33. That means they'll probably fade at the same time, and that's not good. It's not good because with the

same time or thereabouts, three fresh ones will be in the lineup, and that many rookies or semirookies in the infield at once might be just too much green in

quartet.

The four still are so good that they will play regularly, and any promising young fellows the club has won't see too much action.

have been slipping in young fel-

The Giants were good enough

old boys stepping out at the by Alvin Dark and Whitey Lockgoes for both leagues, inserts new day evening.

men into the lineup one or two at a time. Even the world champion Yankees have been doing it. They came up with Gil McDougald, a sensational young infielder who wasn't hurt any by having Phil Rizzuto playing on the other side of second base, or playing by his side when the youngster was placed at third base.

Diversfied ages in the lineup make these gradual shifts possible, and the Dodgers are unfortunate, speaking from the standpoint of the not to distant future, in not having that diversity. We don't mean that the Bums

can't win it all this year, After all, from a hitting and fielding and experience standpoint it would be hard to beat Hodges, Robinson, Reese and Cox on their current ability. But, with the exception of Hodges, they probably have passed

their peaks, and each year that goes by now lessens the club's chances of coming through to the pennant, unless it suddenly comes up with three simultaneous replacements who are out of this

So the Dodger fans can forget about the "wait 'til next year" business. Next year may be

### ed to a three-year contract Wed-Coast League. Clarence Brick Laws, Oaks president, said young Munoz had been signed without payment of a bonof Dallas drew with Stromberg disclosed. The only other player to nominated for the \$7,500 feature,

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK (A)- Some base-

should have won the Na-League pennant last year, as they had the best team, and that cinch to win it

athletes out of the bushes. The cold fact is Darling, they are growing old. Particularly in

the color scheme. Barring accidents, the Dodger

infield this year undoubtedly will be the same as that which finished the 1951 season, with the comparatively youthful Gil Hodges, at 27, completing the

The idea is that rival clubs

lows here and there to get their experience alongside of veterans, so that the changeover from age to youth is gradual and practically unnoticed, instead of coming all at once like an overnight face-lifting which brings startled gasps from old friends.

to win the pennant last year, and inasmuch as their infield is younger than that of Brooklyn it figures to improve as the Dodger veterans fade. And this year Lee Durocher will, by force of circumstances, ease in a young secend baseman to replace Eddie

The new man, possibly Dave Williams, will have the opportunity to perform while flanked