

# Pennant Race Unchanged as Cards and Dodgers Both Conquer Foes

## REDBIRDS DEFEAT BUGS, 2-1; BUMS NOSE PHILS, 3-1

Ernie White Flings 6-Hitter  
For Cards—Higbe Fans  
11 For 15th Victory.

**By Paul Scheffels**  
United Press Correspondent  
New York, Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—The final and decisive blow has yet to be struck but apparently it is on the way for the Brooklyn Dodgers. By Thursday—Friday at the latest—the National league pennant should belong to the St. Louis Cardinals.  
Today the Cardinals have five more games to play and the Dodgers six. The Redbirds now hold a 2½ game lead over the flopping flatbushers and any combination totaling four will give them the flag. Even if Brooklyn wins all its remaining contests, the Cardinals have only to win three to clinch a tie.  
St. Louis staged a ninth-inning rally that has become typical of their recent play to nose out the Pirates, 2-1, yesterday and maintain their margin over the Dodgers who defeated the Phils, 8-1.

**Brown Hero**  
Ernie White stopped the Pirates with six hits as the Cards scored the winning run after Martin Marion had walked with one out. White failed to sacrifice but Marion stole second and then moved to third when White eventually grounded out. Jimmy Brown singled sharply to right to score Marion and end the game.

Kirby Higbe halted the Phils with four hits and fanned 11 as he racked up his 15th win. His wildness—he walked five—got him into occasional trouble but he did a masterful job in the first inning when the Phils loaded the bases with none out. In that crisis, he polished off Danny Little and Nick Etten on pop flies and fanned Bill Burich. Merrill May scored the Phils' only run on a wild pitch.

All the Brooklyn runs, scored in the first inning, were unearned. Etten's fumble of Arky Vaughan's grounder gave the Dodgers their chance. Dolph Camilli's single, Lloyd Waner's error, a double by Augie Galan and Mickey Owen's single were the run-producers. Over the rest of the way, St. Johnson confined Brooklyn to four hits.

**Yanks Lose**  
In the only other two games scheduled for yesterday, Boston edged the Yankees, 3-2, in 11 innings and the tickets whipped the White Sox, 6-4.

Yesterday's Stars — Ernie White who pitched a six-hitter and Jimmy Brown who drove in the winning run as the Cards shaded the Pirates.

## SUPERIOR BOXING GIVES ZIVIC WIN

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champion, won a unanimous 10-round decision over Johnny Walker of Philadelphia last night.

Zivic had to fight off a strong challenger by the 19-year-old Philadelphia Negro knockout artist for five furious rounds before his superior boxing gained him an advantage that had Walker bleeding and groggy at the finish.

The fight was fast throughout with Walker, a game, punching kid, always trying but finding the crafty Zivic an elusive target.

## BOWLING

Ladies' league results last night:  
Office Supply 3, Valentine's Cafe, 1;  
Richfield Oil 4, Tolly's Oil 0;  
Davis Transfer 4, Wainwright's Drugs 0.  
Scores follow:  
Office Supply — Valentine's Cafe  
Franklin — 453 (Gibbs) — 444  
Littell — 419 (Hagen, J.) — 342  
Swoope — 478 (Dresler) — 352  
Johnson — 420 (De Marco) — 406  
Prutt — 420 (Bush) — 326

Tolly's Oil — Richfield Oil  
Tollison, E. — 397; Procknow, M. — 379  
Davidson, S. — 314; Witter, O. — 418  
Wilkinson, J. — 402; Hagen, E. — 417  
Bancroft, D. — 383; Knips, O. — 407  
Carlsbier, A. — 432; Sherwood, M. — 474

Davis Transfer — Wainwright's Drugs  
Hims, Z. — 503; Littell, M. — 388  
Corwin, H. — 470; Corby, V. — 387  
Bachelder, F. — 384; Swoope, M. — 351  
Offord, E. — 363; Barr, B. — 372  
Frisbie, B. — 465; Gill, D. — 435

## Cuddy Upholds Army Press Agents on Sports Subjects

**By Jack Cuddy**  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
New York, Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—We suggest that the various sports columnists stop trying to tell the men in charge of army public relations what should be done about sports during the war.

We make this suggestion because, during the past week, we have been exposed to a couple of columns which insinuate that the possible continuation of professional sports during the next year would be a direct slap in the face for the men who are fighting and to their families.

Whether this is true we do not know. But we are confident that the men at the head of the public relations bureaus of the army, navy and other service branches know more about what should be done with sports during the war than any civilian sports columnist whose outlook may be governed entirely by what the war may mean to him personally.

There have been insinuations, for example, that the payment of money to Sgt. Joe Louis and Private Billy Conn for engaging in a heavyweight title battle on Oct. 12 will have an adverse effect upon the morale of all athletes in service and the civilian population.

Without disclosing any military secrets, we can tell you now that the matter of paying Champion Louis for this title defense was considered for months by the most able minds in the war department — brass hats far above the public relations division. Because of certain aspects of the Louis case, the decision to pay Joe was one of the smartest ever made—a decision affecting the morale of millions of persons in service and out. This very touchy question of morale as it affected a large and important sector of our fighting men and civilians never was mentioned in any service communiqué. So we will not enlarge upon it now. The question of paying Conn was never an issue, at all. His private debts are being paid merely because Louis is being taken care of. The entire matter was handled adroitly by the war department, regardless of and misinformed critics, as you doubtless will learn after we have won the war.

Similarly, certain columnists are foaming at the mouth because there is a possibility that major league baseball may be continued in 1943—that able-bodied men, who might be out there fighting, are indulging in our national pastime and getting paid for it.

Gentlemen, you may rest assured that we will have no major league or minor league baseball, for that matter, next year unless the men who know what is best decide that the continuation of baseball is best. And nothing that we or any alarmist columnist can write will affect the situation.

## COUGAR HALFBACK SHINES IN DRILL

Pullman, Wash., Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—Frank Akins opened up with some sensational runs from the left half position yesterday, and seemed certain of a starting position against Stanford Saturday, but Coach Babe Hollingbery hadn't decided among Fred Small Baker, Jim Boyle and Dick Renfro at quarterback.

The Cougars, who will entrain tomorrow for the Stanford game, spent yesterday morning enrolling in classes.

## North Carolina Has Initial Grid Death

Durham, N. C., Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—North Carolina's first football death—perhaps the first of the new gridiron season—occurred yesterday when Herbert Long, 13-year-old Oxford orphanage fullback and co-captain, died in Duke University hospital of injuries received in a high school game Friday.

Physicians said death was due to a brain hemorrhage.

## Fights Last Night

**By United Press**  
Philadelphia — Fritzie Zivic, 148, Pittsburgh, outpointed Johnny Walker, 149½, Philadelphia (10); Ellis Phillips, 130½, Philadelphia, outpointed Pete Scalzo, 134½, New York (10); Frank Carro, 126, Philadelphia, kayoed Jack Armstrong, 125½, Toronto (4).

Newark, N. J.—Sanders Cox, 185, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Dee Amos, 193½, New York (8).

A vanished race, called the "Bluff Dwellers," once lived in caverns and under granite cliffs bordering Ozark streams.

## TORNADO DRILLS FOR MARSHFIELD; CARS ARE NEEDED

Two problems face Coach Lorne Arnold this week as he sends his Black Tornado football squad through stiff practice sessions in preparation for its invasion of Marshfield next Friday afternoon to face Orville (Red) Bailey's conquerors of Portland's Washington high by a 7 to 0 score last Friday.

One is correcting the mistakes and faults displayed by the Tornado when it defeated Yreka, (Cal.), 13 to 0 here Friday night. The other is obtaining a sufficient number of private automobiles to transport all deserving squad members to Marshfield and return.

Arnold said that perhaps the biggest weakness shown by the Tigers in the Yreka game was the manner in which the linemen stood straight up on defense, instead of getting down low and driving hard into the attack. On offense, he said, the linemen didn't charge like they should and the backs ran "too high."

He also pointed out that play-timing was not what it should be, and that occasionally the tackling and blocking was poor.

The squad, which came through the opener with only the usual amount of bruises, will practice tonight and Wednesday night, and leave for Marshfield at 1 p. m. Thursday. The game Friday will start at 5 p. m. because Marshfield is in the dimout zone and can't stage night games.

Arnold said that anybody who could help transport players to Marshfield to immediately contact him or Leonard B. Mayfield, principal. All car and driver expenses will be paid by the high school. The team will return to Medford after the game Friday evening.

Ken Stocks, reserve left tackle last season, reported for the first time Monday.

## DUCKS PRACTICE FOR OLIVER TEAM

Eugene, Ore., Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—With the St. Mary's pre-flight team as opening foes here Saturday, the University of Oregon varsity concentrated on fundamentals today.

Coach John Warren sent the Webfoots through strenuous blocking and tackling sessions. He will drill the squad behind locked gates for the rest of the week after reading what the air devils did to College of Pacific last Saturday.

## SOLONS, ANGELS PLAYOFF CHOICES

**By United Press**  
The Sacramento Senators, winners of the regular season pennant, and the runner-up Los Angeles Angels generally were regarded today as favorites in the Pacific Coast league Shaughnessy playoff starting Wednesday.

Sacramento plays Seattle in the opening games and the Angels start against San Diego.

## BAY MEADOWS TRACK TO OPEN OCTOBER 3

San Mateo, Cal., Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—The bangtails will run again at Bay Meadows track in a 43-day met opening Oct. 3 and closing Dec. 5—the first metropolitan racing permitted in California since Pearl Harbor.

## Phoenix

Phoenix, Sept. 22 (Sp.)—Miss Patricia Hawes and Sergeant Monroe White, 20th Engineers, Portland, visited recently at the home of Mr. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. White on Pioneer Road.

Miss Marjorie Heckert left Saturday for Corvallis to enter Oregon State College. Mrs. John Heckert and daughter spent several days vacationing at Crescent City recently.

Cleve Walker returned Friday

from Portland where he passed his physical examination to enter the navy construction corps. Also joining the navy at the same time were Herb Mires, Glenn Wright and Ernest Lytle. Mrs. Juanita Chaffin of Dallas, Texas, arrived last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Medcalf, and other relatives. Mrs. J. C. Carr of Dallas, Oregon, is spending some time in the valley.

Mrs. Chas. Ugaldes (Jeanette McAbee), Winnemucca, Nev., Mrs. Donald Perry (Pauline McAbee) Carson City, Nev., and Harold McAbee, en route to Willamette University, visited in Phoenix last Wednesday en route to their homes in Nevada after having attended the funeral of their step-father, Leonard Miller, in Glendale, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holst of Los Angeles spent three days last week visiting Mrs. Holst's father, R. F. Bolz and other relatives here.

Dwight Zulauf left by train Saturday for Portland, accompanied by his niece, Carolyn Roseborough, who will live with her parents in Portland. Dwight will return in time to enter high school here next Monday.

Mrs. W. R. Bolz and daughter, Margaret Ann, left Saturday for Portland to join Mr. Bolz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian H. Wilcox returned last Saturday from a motor trip to San Francisco and the Bay district where they visited their son Harry Wilcox

who is stationed at Treasure Island, and also other relatives. Phoenix parents and pupils are reminded of the opening date of the grade and high school—Monday morning, September 28, with a complete corps of teachers in both the grade and high school departments.

Phoenix Red Cross Unit still meets on Tuesdays at the church to help with their quota of Red Cross sewing. Any volunteers interested are asked to aid the few faithful local women who have donated their Tuesdays regularly since this project began.

Each bit of tape, braid and embroidery on the uniform of a member of the U. S. navy has a meaning all its own. It tells how long the wearer has been in the navy and the branch of the service to which he has been assigned.

Many of the destroyers in the U. S. navy are named in honor of enlisted men who are remembered for outstanding acts of bravery.

You'll enjoy this Kessler blend, It's smooth an' light an' rare—

To like it, all you have to do Is taste it—and compare.

**SMOOTH AS SILK**  
but not "High Hat"

**KESSLER'S BLENDED WHISKEY**

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All you have to do is watch the way people reach for a newspaper on the way in town, or going home.

People are reading more, and more intelligently than they have ever done before.

But you miss the most important fact about all this if you ascribe the increase in newspaper readership solely to the war. The reason is far deeper than that.

The fact is, newspapers have changed.

They are more accurate, more flexible, more impartial, more alert to readers' interests than they have ever been.

The advertiser who does not take this into account is overlooking an important change in customers and markets.

We have spent a great many years studying American newspapers. We know, by experience, what kind of newspaper advertising brings results. As a matter of fact, N. W. Ayer & Son has placed more space with newspapers than any other one company in the nation.

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