RS-A'S TIE IN 24 INNINGS: Detroit 000 000 100 000 000 000 000 000 --- 1 11 3 Philadelphia 000 100 000 000 000 000 000 000 --- 1 16 1 Mueller, Trout (20) and Swift; Christopher, Berry (14) and Rosar. PHILADELPHIA, JULY 31—(P)—The Philadelphia the 24th inning with the score tied 1-1 because of darkness. mark of 26 innings, set in 1920 by Brooklyn and Boston of after he had walked two men in the 20th.

athletics and the Detroit Tigers tied a 39-year-old American through 24 innings without any decision reached here this or broken until today.

Russ Needham Says--

Dispatch Sports Editor

Apparently Tigers Immune To Trials and Injuries And Dangers of a Losing Streak.

One wonders what it will take, short of a shotgun, o get the Detroit Tigers out of first place in the American eague. Usually a string of injuries is sufficient to do

the trick.

Detroit's had that in abundance. They've had a losing streak, Right now they've lost nine of their last 12 games. Still it's the Bengals who are on top and the Yanks, Red Sox and Nats who have ideas, but a strinkage of the realization.

As early as mid-April Steve O'Neill, the stylish-stout pilot of

AS early as the hospitalization pattern by coming down with or Tigers, set the hospitalization pattern by coming down with case of arthritis some were unkind enough to hint was also

Shortly after that Dizzy Trout took over. He had minor sur-y performed on a wart on his chin and a tumor on his nose. In he pulled a rib muscle which, although it may be fully

Skeeter Webb has been out frequently with leg trouble and

transfer-holding first place with a grip of steel. They might have made a runaway of the race if little things hadn't come along to hold up their parade from time to time.

MacPhail Returning to Form

The freckled red head could have done things with the passing of Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons in favor of Ben Chapman a while back at Philadelphia and he could do even more with the meat-heads in the Cleveland situation, probably over a long span of

Bums. The only time he has raised his voice in McCarthy's o get more and better talent for him.

There's hope for the future outbursts, however. The hitch he had in the Army hasn't dulled the MacPhailian flair for the ornate and flamboyant. The tip-off is that the old downtown offices at 55 W. 42nd St. have been discarded in favor of a lux-crious suite in the Squibb building at 745 Fifth Av, which has view overlooking Central Park and, in the distance, two rivers. "De Luxe" is the word Will Wedge used to describe it in the

and for Ed Barrow, chairman of the board of directors. . .

The Yankees have more than ten rooms being furnished. In fact, they have the whole 29th floor of the Squibb Building, and walls of the hallways and reception rooms will be decorated by huge photographic murals of former famous Yankee players.

Starts Wielding Big Stick

the Browns Friday.

se. But MacPhail is MacPhail and his resources do no necessarily run in one direction.

are in the \$16,000 and \$17,000 and \$18,000 bracket, yet they're playing like they should be scaled around seven or eight grand.

This would indicate MacPhail might be thinking it was time to wield the big whip. Certainly he set the stage for such a program when he pointed out that "there will be some changes made around here and you can be sure there'll be some weeping and walling on a medicacure scale when contract times comes around wailing on a prodigeous scale when contract times comes around

The sum of the indications is that MacPhail can be expected to go on the warpath himself soon in an effort to get the Yanks up where the Tigers are now. There may be fun ahead in the American League, after all, and the present MacPhailian dignity has been discovered by the control of the co has lasted about as long as could be expected from one of his

INDIANAPOLIS. JULY 21— night in a waltz. 8 to 1. The Schind slick four-hit pitching Birds drove starter Wes Flowers by Frogry Brunswick. Columbus off the hill in the seventh.

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The Athletics and the Boston Red Sox in 1906 played the senior loop. League endurance record as they battled almost five hours 24 innings to set a record which has never been equalled

Time Form

CHICAGO, JULY 21-(P)-Vet-

Big "Oom Paul" stopped the last-place Phils with two hits for seven innings, and, until Vance Dinges doubled in the sixth, only

wo balls had been hit out of the

In the eighth he eased up and

In all, Derringer gave up but six hits as he won his tenth victory of the year before a crowd

held to 6509 by a morning rain-storm and threatening weather.

Phil Cavarretta, who up to to-day had gone hitless in 19 straight trips to the plate, paced the Cubs' 10-hit attack on Dick Mauney, who went the route, losing his fourth game of the year. Cavar-retta had a double and two sin-cles in four times at hat and

gles in four times at bat, and

drove in two runs. Dingres, when a single and a double, was the only Philly to get to Derringer for more than one blow.

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PITTSBURGH, JULY 21—(P)

Ducky Medwick's ninth inning

water spoiled Nick Strincevich

shutout today as the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Boston Braves 3-1 in the second game of

a double-header after dropping the opener, 5-1. Strincevich allowed only six

hits as he achieved his tenth win

to score Carden Giller

back to the mound today and turned in one of his best performances of the season as ke pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory over Philadelphia.

and only recently discharged from the Army, outlasted

Russ Christopher, seeking his 12th victory, hurled 13 Detroit's Les Mueller, a right hander with a fast ball innings for the A's and was followed by jittery Joe Berry.

The game set a new American League mark for time-It was the longest Major League game of this season three other pitchers used in the game. He pitched 19 and four hours and 48 minutes—breaking by one minute the Umpire Bill Sommers called the game at the end of and came within two innings of tying the all-time major two thirds innings and was relieved by Paul (Dizzy) Trout record set by the A's and the Boston Red Sox in their 24-Derringer Buck Whites Battle Reds Saturday 1906. In inning contest on Sept. 1,

In the 1906 game Boston's

Joe Harris opposed the A's Jack Coombs over the 24-inning route with the Athletics winning 4-1.

The longest major league game on record is a 26-inning contest in-the National League in which Brooklyn and Boston played to a 1-1 tie. In that game the op-posing pitchers, Leon Cadore and loe Oescher, went all the way. It

took five hours and 19 minutes.
Today's game was the second overtime tie contest played by the Athletics within four days. Wednesday night the Athletics and Cleveland Indians played a 2-2 game that was called in the 13th on account of rain,

The Athletics grabbed a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning. Dick Seibert reached first base on Ruddy York's error, went to third on Bobby Esta-'lella's double

The Tigers tied it up in the seventh. Roy Cullenbine and Max Schnittker at tackles, went to third on Rudy York's Don Zangara and Cal Wible at guards and Steve O'Dea at center.

rolled out.

In the 10th inning, an Athletics' threat was nipped by Jimmy Outlaw, who threw out Hal Peck at home plate as he was trying to score from second on Estalella's single

This annual intra-squad game will end six weeks of summer practice. Fall practice is to re-Berry pitched himself out of two bad holes on the 22nd and 24th innings. The Tigers filled sume Sept. 1 for the 10-game season which opens at Iowa Seahawks, Sept. 22. 24th mnings. The Tigers filled the bases in both frames and twice Bobby Maier failed to pro-vide the punch needed for vic-tory. In the 22nd Maier flied out-and in the 24th he hit into a While he wasn't much pleased with Friday's weary scrimmage, Coach Widdoes feels the Bucks have come along satisfactorily in double play.

Mueller was given a rousing round applause wt.cn he retired in favor of Trout with two

men out in the 19th inning. Muel-ler showed signs of weakening when Manager Steve O'Neill sent

Trout to the mound. During his term on the mound Mueller al-

lowed 13 hits and the Athletics'

one run. Christopher faded in the 13th

Christopher facet in the form inning after giving up six hits and one run. Berry hurled shut-out ball for 11 innings and al-lowed six hits.

The 4325 fans enjoyed three

halt to the endurance contest.

Webb, ss. ... 10

Totals ... 81

"We've done just about everything we planned to do," he says. "Our defense is shead of the offense, but we've worked a little more on that. This week we'll concentrate on the offense. "Our offense hasn't moved

the summer session.

The first and fourth teams will lay under the White banner,

as it should because we've been missing assignments here and there. That upsets our timing and the first thing you know we aren't getting the ball any-where. I think we haven't been passing enough either. We'll have to work on that." We'll have to work on that?"

Here are the two squads, with the home towns of the players:
the home towns of the players:

White Team LE—Warren Amling, Pana, Ill.; oe Zoul, Cleveland; Bob Merrell,

Geneva.

LT—Sam Winters, East Liver-Culienbine, rf. ool: Richard Layne, Columbus.

I.G. Ernest Santora, Cleveland Cramer, cf. 10 East; Guy Chambers, Columbus Outlaw, If. .

East.
C—Jack Lininger, Van Wert; Bob Ryan, Columbus.

RG—Jack Redd, Columbus Swift, c...

North; Hank Steinecker.

RT—Thornton Dixon, Toledo Trout, p. ... De Vilhiss.

RE-Ward Wright, Huntington, W. Va.: Tom Kelsey, Lakewood;

LH—Paul Sarringhaus, Hamilton; Harley Smith, Akron East, CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE 1

Chet Laabs

Back With Browns

ennant on the final day of the

Rosar, c. . . 9 McGhee, lf. 8 Kell, 3b. . . . 10 Busch, ss. .. 10 Christopher,p. 5 Berry, p. . . 3

turned pro.

Morrison at left end, Chuck Fazio play under the White banner, while the seconds and thirds will uphold the Red.

Recognize that scene in the top picture? It's ol' Pitchin' Paul Sarringhaus, star of the 1942 Ohio State football team and recent medical dischargee from the Army, tossing a 25-yard pass to Alex Verdova in Friday's scrimmage game. Bob Dove, Reds' quarter-back, is blocking Freshman End Don Nicolls of Poland. Those gents-little fellers, ain't they ?-in the bottom picture should be familiar to football fans, too. Left to right are ex-Buckeye greats, All-American End Jack Dugger, All-American Guard Bill Hackett and all-American tackle Jim Daniell. Daniell, a lieutenant in the Navy, is home on a leave, after heroic action in the South Pacific. The destroyer on which he served was struck three times by suicide planes. Jim attended the scrimmage. Jerry Krall, the Toledo "tornado," will bellwether the Reds' offense from left half, with the help of "Duck" Marshall at right la freshmen, but good.

The South Pacific The destroyer on which he served was struck three times by suicide planes. Jim attended the scrimmage.

Chuck Gandee at fullback They're be the only letterman on the starting Red eleven, in fact. On half, Jim Fout at quarter and Dick Jackson at right end will the line will be Freshman Curly

Philadelphia AB. Mike Keane, Bellaire. Q.—Bob Dove, Ashland; Ed Wambold, Perrysburg. Hall, 2b. ... 11 Peck, rf. ... 8

Nelson, Snead Return to Golf Wars

By JERRY LISKA CHICAGO, JULY 22—(P) Everybody wants to get into the \$60,000 act at Tam O Shanter

No Hitter

By PAUL HORNUNG

Ohio State's annual summer football classic Saturday in the stadium should be well worth the

50-cent price of admission. Coach Carroll Widdoes has made sure

The White team will probably

be close to the starting line-up for next fall's opener against the Iowa Seahawks. The Red team

starting line-up will include the names of boys who will see plenty

climbed on board the No. 1 train

the inveterate practice-watchers

have been eagerly awaiting. The teams are evenly matched, es-

minute distance, weather or not High school coaches have been in

vited to attend the intra-squad battle Saturday afternoon, as well as practice demonstrations Fri-

Handling the game will be offi-

cials Irish Krieger, Joel Burg-halter, Carlisle Dollings and John

The White starting backfield will have Pitchin' Paul Sarringhaus, the "Hamilton Hurricane,"

leading its offense from left halfback. Along with him will be squatty Bob Dove at quarter, hard-running Alex Verdova at

Of that foursome, only Verdova

s a freshman.
In the line, the Whites will have

Warren Amling and Ward Wright at ends, Thornton Dixon and Sam

Winters at tackles, Jack Redd and

Ernie Santora at guards and Jack Lininger at center. Amling, Dixor

and Redd are lettermen.

and crashing Ollie

right half and Cline at fullback.

afternoon, starting at 1

of service next fall, if they h

by then.
It's the firsts against the onds Saturday, which is what even

pecially in the backfield High Coaches Invited Game time will be 2:30 p. m. and the boys will go a full 60-

of that.

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0 before 10,000 sailors here today. Feller struck out 10, which gave the Bluejackets their 19th victory of the season and raised his total of strikeouts to 110 for 11 games.

The former Cleveland star, now a chief specialist and coach of the Bluejackets, last huried a no-hitter in 1940 when his 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox was recorded as the first opening-day no-hit game in the American League since 1900.

In making one of his rare full-game appearances of the season. Feller was caught by Walker Cooper, former St. Louis Cardinais' receiver. Cooper's two-run homer sparked a five-taily spiurge in the fourth that broke up a duel between Feller and Bert Fordor, who last

summer pitched the Ford All-Stars to one of two victories scored over Great Lakes all sea-SOIL.

Score by fundage:
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Feller and Cover.

BUY WAR BONDS

EXHIBITION CANCELLED SAMPSON, N. Y., JULY 21— P—The baseball double-header pracketing the New York Giants and the Boston Braves against Center team next Wednesday has been cancelled because of the

course next week and that includes those ailing warriors of the fairways—Byron (Buck\$) Nelson Sunday, is the main act in a three-ring circus which promoter to mention long inactive Lt. Ben Hogan of the Army Air Forces.

The 12-hole Medal Play Open, test flights for women Tuesday and non-exempt pros Wednesday. The amateurs will be headed three-ring circus which promoter George S. May has developed into Chick Evans. Frank Stranahan solifs greatest spectacle. The last includes an All-American Tournal show also includes an All-American Tuesday and non-exempt pros Wednesday. The last flights for women Tuesday and non-exempt pros Wednesday. The last flights for women Tuesday and non-exempt pros Wednesday. The last flights for women Tuesday and non-exempt pros Wednesday.

logan of the Army Air Forces. golf's greatest spectacle. The The lush Alf-American Tourna-show also includes an Alf-Amer-

(War Bond value) winner's slice day with 18-hole qualifying com-of the All-American Open. petition for amateurs, followed by

1944 season, is coming back to the American League champions. Thumbs Up Beaten By Rank Outsider

wife, scored a terrific upset in Arlington's SSS.100 Stars and Stripes Handicap at Washington riding Thumbs Up, had centered Park today by defeating the 3 to most of his attention on Sirde. 5 favorite, Thumbs Up, by a nose, which was running along the rail

crowd of 25.000 spectators. The winner is owned by Mrs. James Nemecek, whose husband is a tailor's manufacturer. She wasn't even present to witness the

Devalue had won only \$850 in Steve Brooks, ran the mile and a furlong in 1.51 3/5.

Season, compared to the lump of \$110.245 earned by Thumbs Up winner of the \$100.245 earned by Thumbs Up winner of

late.
Devalue carried only 106 pound

only \$5850 in Steve Brooks, ran the mile and a ball took care of the Tigers. But ix starts this furlong in 1:51 3/5.

the lump of Thumbs Up was a length and Thumbs Up. three quarters in advance of Mrs. time with the Yanks.

The Browns' front office amounced today that Laabs has been released from his Detroit war job and will join the ciub when it returns from the current road trip.

nungs; off Trout, 3 in 4 1/3; off Christopher, 5 in 13; off Berry, 6 in 11. Umpires—Summers, Rue and Boyer. Time of game—4:48.

Attendance—45%.

Nats, 7; Indians, 4 road trip. Laabs played in only 66 gam for the Browns last year and 65

of them he was just another guy. one of the weakest on a weak-hitting team. Then came Sunday, Oct. 1. The

Browns were meeting the New York Yankees, whom they had defeated three straight times. At Detroit the Tigers were meeting the last-place Washington Sen-

But that was Laabs' day. In

Totals ... 84 1 16 72 34 aBatted for Outlaw in 22nd. bBatted for Berry in 24th. cBatted for Burns in 24th. etroit 000 000 100 000 000 000 000 000—1 Errors - Webb, Mayo, York,

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Errors — Webb, Mayo, York, Busch. Runs batted in—Rosar, Cramer. Two-base hits—Estalella, Cullenbine. Sacrifices — Siebert, Rosar. Double plays—Maier to York; Naier to Mayo to York; Webb to Mayo to York; Busch to Hall to Siebert. ST. LOUIS. JULY 21—4P—
Chet Laabs, the man who supplied the punch that pushed the St. Louis Browns into their first St. Louis Browns into their first Mineller 5. Strikeouts—Christopher 2. Berry 5. Strikeouts—Christopher 8. Mineller 6. Berry 2. Transfer 9. -Off Mueller, 13 in 19 2/3 innings; off Trout, 3 in 4 1/3; off

WASHINGTON, JULY 21-4P -Alex Carrasquel came to the rescue of the Washington Senators today both on the mound and at bat in a 7-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The big angular Venezuelan re-lieved Johnny Niggeling after Cleveland scored four runs in the second inning and hurled 7 1/3 inmings of shutout ball to keep the Senators on the heels of the lead-





avored with tinges of gout.

then he pulled a rip industry which, although it may be fully recovered, still has left him far short of his old pitching pace. Paul Richards thumped an ankle sliding into second base and was out a while. Twice since then he has re-injured the ankle,

arently trying to get back into harness too soon. Bob Swift, co-padman, has suffered body bruises from a singular series Doc Cramer even now is nursing an injured finger. Hank Green-burg returned and ran into charlie horse trouble.

of course, there was the celebrated fracture of the Al Then, of course, the was the clear that it is a feet of the Ariemann spent of the Ariema pitching mound for more than a month, the Tigers still are

Maybe it's too bad it was the Yankees, rather than some lowlife club like the Phils or Indians, that came under the acquisitive thumb of the fabulous Larry Mac-

But with the Yankees, MacPhail had been all dignity and diplomacy. He hasn't fired Joe McCarthy, as he used to do with ocher when the two of them were riding high with the nection, according to reports, is to feel sorry he sees no way

New York Sun. Says he,

"A big chart, or an improvement over the old Rickey blackboard idea, is being arranged to be put on one of the walls of Larry's office, listing in movable white type all the players of the Yankees and their various farms. . . The farms in future will the Yankees and their various farms. . The farms in future will be run from home office, which was not the way the Yankees operated when their quarters were on 42nd street, and George Weiss directed the subsidiaries from Newark. . . Weiss now has a big room in the Yankee's de luxe suite. . . Also offices have been set aside for Del Webb and Capt. Dan Topping, co-owners,

Barrow's room is an enormous rosewood desk made out of a grand piano which once belonged to the late Col. Jake Ruppert

That MacPhail may be expected to sound off in the old stringent high falsetto as of yore if things don't go better with the Yankees soon may be expected after his outburst Saturday, following the Yanks' double defeat by

"I had better ball clubs than this back in Columbus in 1930 and 1931," he piped. "I know it isn't a normal year and this isn't

and tash, he piped. I know it isn't a normal year.

I know it ald have grabbed a phone and talked to Los Angeles, New Orans, Househot and points north or east, begging and browbeating a ball players. Those feats of legerdermain are out just now, of

How he may function under these conditions may be hinted a another of his statements, which was "some of these Yankees

Did MacPhail get personal? Indeed he did. Another quote said "Nick Etten is the highest salaried first baseman in the majors." Here he paused and added "maybe I hadn't better say anything. I signed him myself last spring when Ed Barrow wasn't feeling well."

explosive temperaments. Brunswick Allows Indians Four Hits

Cunningham

Gets Release

Robert Fisiminan details off the hill in the seventh.

The two play a doubleheader tomorrow. Columbus has high hopes of winning both, since both hopes of winning both, since both call, have been pitching good ball lately. Glemn Fletcher and Harry Dorheim are to oppose them.

The Indians were first to score.

Robert Eisiminger, a right-landed pitcher who has seen service with several clubs in the St. Louis Cardinals' organization, reported today to the Red Birds after almost three years in the Nety.

Red Bird officials also anomored the outright release of we Carmingham. Cumingham a relief pitcher last year, was every mill the sirth when the seven with the sirth when the seven was a seven which we have the sirth when the seven was a seven which we have the sirth when the seven was a seven was a seven was a seven which we have the sirth when the seven was a seven

Giants, 6; Reds, 3

CINCINNATI, JULY 21-CP

The New York Giants moved back into fourth place today as Van Mungo registered his 10th victory of the season to give the

a 6-3 win over the Cin-

Rob Feller

Bob Feller

GREAT LAKES, ILL. JULY 21

—(P)—Bob Feller displaying his brilliant pre-war form, hurled a no-hit game as his Great Lakes' Bluejackets walloped the Ford All-Stars of Dearborn. Mich., 13-0 before 10.000 sailors here today.

In the lush All-American Tournas show also includes an 'All-American women's Open; rumson, who skipped the current St. Paul open to rest a wrenched back, and Snead, nursing a fractured hand since mid-Jume.

Defending Champion Nelson, with \$31.600 War Bond winnings and nine straight tourney triand not straight tourney triand not straight tourney triand provides and a counterpart of baseball's ladies day on Friday with shoot for the \$13.600 War Bond value) winner's slice

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Preliminary fring opens Mondon and the current Stamp of the price of a

CHICAGO. JULY 21—429— right at the end of the race.

Devalue. a 7-year-old thoroughbred owned by a Chicago house— a photo of the finish, but De-

The astonishing victory stunned It may be he did not se

field of ten on the back stretch.

Mrs. Nemecek will pick up a made his winning move running check for \$40,000 as the result of down the middle of the track.

Devalues triumph.

winner of the \$100,000 Santa Ada L. Rice's Sirde with S. D. Ada L. Rice's Sirde with S. D. Sidell's St. Jock-fourth. The winner Devalue never before had won an important stake.

Devalue, trailing last in the \$2.40 and Sirde was \$5 to show.

ner moving up until it was too ators. The American League race hinged in the balance. To take the flag the Browns had to win and the Tigers had to lose. Dutch Leonard and his knuckle

the fourth he hit a nomer with one on that tied the score. In the fifth he hit another with based for Salveson in aim the fifth ke hit another with based for Salveson in aim the salvest for a salvest for salveson in aim to salveson in aim to