G. W. May Have Won Its Two Games for the Year, Says Sad Coach Baker

Likely if They Beat V. M. I. Saturday

Hoyas, Meeting Auburn, Have Their Fourth Hard Game in Succession

By BURTON HAWKINS.

"We may have won our two games for the year," confesses Coach Johnny Baker of George Washington University in the lone note of pessimism detected in the local collegiate football realm today. At Maryland and Georgetown there is optimism in the air despite pressing engagements this week.

Baker's gloominess may not be justified. G. W. may be favored over Furman in their battle Friday night at Griffith Stadium. En route to his Mendota (III.) home is Frank | Those other teams just don't rate Seno, the Colonials' 185-pound sophomore tailback, and unless his draft only team that seems to have a board reclassifies him he won't return.

Seno has been ordered to report for induction into the Army, but feels he may obtain a reclassification that would permit him to finish the season. Baker isn't as confident and will prepare for the Furman game with Seno excluded from his

Baker isn't condemning the showing of his sophomore-studded Colonials in losing to The Citadel, 2-14. Unbiased observers said Joe Bernot plunged over for a touchdown the 12th straight time he carried the ball in the fourth play on a play that probably would have given G. W. an 8-7 or 9-7 victory, but officials ruled he fell an inch short.

Don't Know Enough Football. "Our boys just haven't learned enough football," says Baker. "In the first period, when The Citadel scored its first touchdown, our fellows were being mousetrapped horribly. Our backs haven't enough speed to run the ends. Still, I'd like to have this team for the next two years. It will develop with experi- his best home performance since play joined with Fred Davis and ence and, with a fast back or two, | 1939. we could go places."

Maryland spokesmen are saying the Old Liners will come up with their most successful season in years if they hurdle V. M. I. at Lexing- to bother 'em yesterday. Maybe as the Rams lost on the play. ton on Saturday, but that is regarded as no easy assignment. The Cadets held Clemson to a scoreless tie, lost a 7-6 decision to Temple and last week rolled over Virginia, 38-18. They're clicking now and Maryland apparently is in for a busy afternoon. Should Maryland, one of the two

remaining undefeated, untied clubs in the Southern Conference, get by At Boys' Club Virginia Military the Old Liners then would be confronted only with two strenuous tests in Florida and Duke. Maryland otherwise will be favored to dispose of Western Maryland, Virginia and Washington and

In Jack Wright, 206-pound redhaired fullback, the Old Liners own the Southern Conference's thirdleading scorer and the leader among local elevens with 24 points. The Citadel's Andy Victor and Marty Gold lead the Southern Conference scoring parade with 39 and 30 points, respectively, with Muha of VMI in fourth place with 20.

Tommy Mont, Maryland's crack quarterback, likely was to hear from Coach Clark Shaughnessy today as the Old Line mentor discussed Maryland's 27-13 victory over Rutgers. It was Mont who was supposed to and didn't lay back and play safety when Hal Conners romped 97 yards through the Old Liners with the opening kickoff. Has Little Complaint.

Generally, though, Shaughnessy has little to complain about regarding the conduct of Mont and Wright. Mont has completed 23 of 45 passes for 460 yards, 11 of 22 against Rutgers for 135 yards. Against Rutgers, too, his punting improved for he averaged 43 2-5 yards on five kicks.

Wright has blasted his way 227 the following and beginners' classes, 4 p.m.: Wednesday, time trials, diving and beginners' classes, 4 p.m.: diving and beginners' classes, 4 p.m.: Friday, swimming meet for midgets and limitors, 6:15 p.m.: diving and beginners' classes, 4 p.m.: Friday, penny hunt, 415 p.m. garding the conduct of Mont and

yards on 36 plays for an average of 6.3 yards per try. Against Rutgers he bulled his way 138 yards on 21 plays and personally put the College Park boys back on their feet when he plowed to pay dirt early in the Georgetown will face its fourth

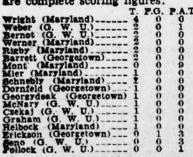
consecutive tough game Saturday when it tangles with Auburn at Griffith Stadium. Auburn lost to Georgia Tech, 15-0, and was upset by Florida, 6-0, but in walloping Tulane in its opener it revealed considerable Coach Jack Hagerty wasn't satis-

fied with the Hoyas' 9-6 triumph over Manhattan on Saturday night, but, on the other hand, he explains he didn't expect Georgetown to advance this far with an undefeated, untied record against such opposition as Temple, Mississippi and There were numerous flaws in

Georgetown's performances against the Jaspers, but with the behavior of Halfback Johnny Barrett and Guards Elmer Oberto and Johnny Morelli, he has no complaint. Oberto has improved to such a point, in fact, that Line Coach Mush Dubofsky may promote him to a starting job, replacing Tom Ponsalle. Morelli, who also has been a second-stringer, is pressing Bus Werder for his starting berth.

No Coasting for Hoyas. There probably will be no letup for Georgetown until mid-November, when the Hoyas face such as N. C. State and G. W. U., but in the meantime Hagerty is hoping for no letdown with his club meeting Auburn, Detroit, Boston College and North Carolina Naval Pre-

Clinging to second spot among local scorers is Paul Weber of G. W. with 13 points, with four others tied for third with 12 points. Following are complete scoring figures:



Vet Press Agent in Army

Big Season for Terps Skins Look Better Than Bears To Coach of Sheared Rams

None Could Defeat Club Clicking as It Did Against Cleveland, Clark Feels

"Nobody could have beaten that team today," sighed Dutch Clark mournfully, after watching the Redskins kick the starch out of his Cleveland Rams. "Nobody," he repeated, "not even the Bears." The bespectacled Clark, looking more like a high school biology teacher than one of the pro game's most publicized characters, simply couldn't believe the Redskins were as good as the final 33-14

figures indicated. "We didn't have a chance," he said in his quiet way. "Our backs couldn't even handle the ball. We had no chance to work a play be-cause that line was in there, rolling on the backs before they actually 35-yard line just before Baugh's had no chance to work a play behad the ball. I've never seen better next to Moore clicked for a touchline play.

"I don't see how anybody figures without a miscue. to beat the Redskins in the Eastnot even Brooklyn or New York. with them. And in the West the chance of stopping them is the Bears and I doubt if they could if Washington gave them the same game they played against us today. "I think the Redskins have the

biggest, toughest line in the league. What they did to us was a crime. I just didn't expect anything like We didn't have a chance against them and to me they seem to be one of the best clubs in the league—the best today by far."

Jones Can't Figure the Beat.

Judge Landis pose in the upper box down in three plays. In his next was Jesse Jones, the Government's attempt Roy Stuart spilled him for high finance expert. But when the a 3-yard loss so Sammy figured it ment to "Deep in the Heart of and he tossed it to Bob Masterson Texas" Mr. Jones was observed to for 35 yards and a first down or clap only four times-and Mr. Jones | the 5. an expert on figures, too.

cast, and Ray Hare's bum shoulder, ed, and, rather remarkable, too, the

down, it was his seventh straight

Hank Rockwell cost the Rams three points by grounding Roy Zimmerman's pass in the end zone instead of hanging on to the ball in the third period. Holding it would have given Cleveland a touchback and possession of the ball on its 20, but as it was, the Skins had another down and Zimmerman booted his 14-vard field goal.

Charleyhorse Stops Aldrich. Kay Aldrich broke up Corby Davis' pass in the final period while hobbling on a charleyhorse. Ray Flaherty yanked him immediately.

Sammy Baugh finally has been a triple-threater by his own choice In the second period he carried the The silver-thatched old gent rest- ball four consecutive times. He ing his head on the rail in the dived over left guard for a first was clapping in accompani- was high time to pitch the pigskin

You probably saw one of the record downs in the second period if Andy Farkas finally proved he's you were at the game. Remember Andy Farkas finally proved he's you were at the game. Remember back in the groove and itching for when McChesney smeared Jacobs Of Boxing Show action. He got it and gave it with for a 15-yard loss and on the next Clem Stralka in chasing him back 17 more? It was third down and 42 Bill Young's broken paw, still in a yards to go when Hall finally puntswathed in bandages, didn't seem punt didn't cover a smuch ground

League Grid Battles Top Heavy Program

A heavy schedule of league football games features the week's sports program at Eastern Branch Boys' Club.

Six games are carded on Saturday. four in the 90-pound class and two in the 105-pound class. Touch football, football practice and swimming also are scheduled.

Touch Football Juniors — Today, Minnesota vs. Notre Dame: Wednesday, Stanford vs. Fordham; Friday, Maryland vs. Indiana. 6:15 p.m. Seniors—Tuesday, Redskins vs. Bears: Thursday, Dodgers vs. Giants; Friday, Packers vs. Rams, 8:15 p.m.

Indoor Football Practice. Today, 90 - pound signal practice: Tuesday, 105-pound signal practice: Wednesday, 120-pound practice: Thursday, 90-pound blackboard: Friday, 105-pound blackboard: all at 7:30 p.m. League Football Games.

Begin Football Games.

90-pound class—Saturday, Eastern Branch vs. Metropolitan Police Boys' Club No. 4, at Fairlawn No. 1; Merrick Boys' Club vs. Central Branch, at Monument Grounds. No. 1: Alexandria Boys' Club vs. Georgetown Branch, at West Potomac. No. 2: Metropolitan Police Boys' Club No. 5: vs. St. Joseph's Home, at Fairlawn. No. 2: all at 11 a.m.

105-pound class—Saturday. Merrick Boys' Club vs. Georgetown Branch, at Monument Grounds. No. 1: Eastern Branch vs. Metropolitan Police Boys' Club No. 5: at Fairlawn. No. 1: both at 1 p.m.

Pool Program.

Nine Key Performers Of Last Campaign **Return to Lions**

MONTREAL, Canada, Oct. 12.the Washington Lions in the Amerireturn to Coach George Mantha's rival at the Mayo Clinic.

General Manager Lee Perrin, prior to his departure for New York | tory over Stanford. last night where he is attending a league meeting today, disclosed that Mantha, Frank Mailley, Alex Singbush, Doc Gauthier, Leo Lamoureux, Tony Graboski, Rod Lorraine, Peggy O'Neil and Walter Zuke will return to the 1942-43 Two rookies in camp are former

Eastern Amateur League players. Hank Dyck, formerly of the Johnstown Bluebirds, and Marty Madore, 16-to-0 decision over the husky ex-Washington Eagles winger, now Armoraiders from Fort Knox, Ky.,

Sports Program For Local Fans

Boxing. All-star card at Turner's

WEDNESDAY. Wrestling. Weekly program at Turner's

FRIDAY. Football.

Furman vs. George Washington, Griffith Stadium, 8:15. VMI Freshmen at Maryland Freshmen, College Park. Central at Roosevelt school series), 4. Coolidge at Western

school series). 4. Calvert Hall at Washington-Lee, Ballston, Va., 3:30. Wilson at Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, Md., 3:30. St. John's at Eastern, 3:45.

St. Albans at Boys Latin, Baltimore. Anacostia at Patterson Park School, Baltimore. Landon at St. James, Hagers-Field Trials.

Annual fall trials, National Capital Field Trials Club, Mount Pleasant Farm on Rockville-Potomac road, 8 a.m. and all day. SATURDAY. Football. Auburn vs. Georgetown (home-

coming), Griffith Stadium, 8:15. Maryland at VMI, Lexington, Tech at Maury High, Norfolk.

Field Trials. Annual fall trials, National Capital Field Trials Club, Mount Pleasant Farm on Rockville-Potomac road, 8 a.m. and all day.

Leahy, Awaiting X-Ray Results, Is Cheerful By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Oct. 12.-Frank Leahy, Notre Dame football coach and athletic director, is rest-Nine key players who represented ing comfortably in St. Mary's Hospital here, awaiting results of can Hockey League last season will X-rays taken shortly after his ar-He is in fine spirits and expresse his pleasure at his team's 27-0 vic-

Madarik's Aerial Shots **Give Detroit Victory**

DETROIT, Oct. 12.-Elmer Tippy) Madarik hurled two perfectly executed aerials in the second quarter to give the undefeated University of Detroit football team a yesterday before 18,351 spectators.

Hamilton Winner as Baltimore Mops Up in Wolfe Tourney

annual Pop Wolfe Memorial yesterday at College Park and Hyattsville, landing eight of the 11 major prizes

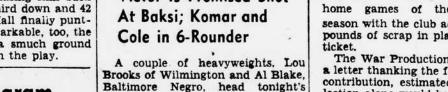
Hamilton, among the leaders in the opening five-game block in the afternoon at College Park, cut loose with 718, to triumph handily over Len Zerhusen who posted a 1,331 tally with five-game block counts of 697 and 634. Baltimore sharpshooters carried off the first five places. Ray Fiorentino with 664—664—1,328 was third, Clarence Miller, 657—663— 1,320 was fourth and Buck Schane with 621-688-1,309 was fifth.

Billy Stalcup of Rosslyn was the first Capital pinman to finish in the money, with a sixth-place score of 1,309 after sets of 621 and 688. Joe Freschi of Brookland Recreation was first lieutenant and due for assign- ninth with 645-657-1,302.

Led by Nova Hamilton's winning Winnie Guerke, 7th, 1,308; Art score of 1,374, Baltimore bowlers Felter, 10th, 1,298, and Lou Pohl, practically made a sweep in the sixth 11th, 1,291. Oriole consolation prize winners of high games and high sets were Howard Parsons, 170; Jimmy Libertini, 678, and John Schultz, 684 and three of the four consolation Jimmy Ott, jr., of Hyattsville, hit awards. in the final block.

Bill Gartrell, Northeast Temple manager, just missed the pay-off Hamilton turned in the only 700 of the event and collected \$150 for his top score of 1,374. A surprising field of 82 competed in the affair which marked the opening of big-time tournaments in the Middle Atlantic duckpin area.

Take Care of That Cold STAY RIGGS beater for Florida athletics, now is a Harry Hilliard of Hystsville was level for Florida athletics, now is a Harry Hilliard of Hystsville was other Care Preportionately Low



boxing program at Turner's Arena. Brooks has lost only twice in his 22 pro fights, and comes here after winning only last Thursday with a third-round knockout over Harold (Red) Bush at Wilmington.

Walker and Johnny Kapovich and includes among his other victims For Blocking Punt Gus Dorazio (twice), Herbie Katz and Bill Weinberg. Winner of tonight's feature has

in four rounds.

five straight pro matches.

Another six presents Ray Lewis 1940 Golden Gloves lightweight champion, against Roscoe Perry of Washington, and also in a six, Lew Hanbury, a local Golden Gloves product, will be after his fifth pro victory in facing Kid Lewis. The curtain raiser is at 8:45.

Pro Loop Standings

WESTERN DIVISION Results Yesterday.

Washington, 33; Cleveland, 14. Chicago Bears, 41; Chicago Cardinals New York. 35: Philadelphia, 17. Green Bay, 38: Detroit, 7. Pittsburgh, 7: Brooklyn, 0.

Washington at Brooklyn. New York at Chicago Bears. Chicago Cardinals at Detroit. Cleveland at Green Bay. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

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SIGNS ANOTHER PAPER—Joe Louis, heavy champion, is not fixing his signature to a fighting contract but giving his autograph to Mary Howard (on right), daughter of Sergt. B. E. Howard of Fort Omaha, after announcing that he was through with the ring. The other girl in the picture is waiting to have Joe pen her a memento. Louis was a member of a Fort Riley drill team which appeared between halves of the game between the soldiers and Creighton University at Omaha yesterday. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Brooks Meets Blake 600 Tons of Scrap Taken as 'Tickets' **Tonight in Feature**

Victor Is Promised Shot

He also has knocked out Buddy

Georgia Parks in local appearances. Blake has fought here before. He

The semifinal will be a 6-heater between Paul Komar, former national, amateur champion, against Pete Cole, soldier from Aberdeen. They also are heavies. Komar, who is from McKeesport, Pa., has won

Bama Likes Third Period Alabama is a third-quarter team The Crimson Tide has tallied 34 of its 75 points against collegiate opponents in the start of the last

Next Sunday's Schedule.

Redskins vs. Rams Cleveland (14). Washington (33). Platukis Masterson Adams Wilkin

Statistics.



Soft Conquest for NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Approximately 600 tons of scrap metal was taken to Ebbets Field by 59,-

064 Brooklyn fans to pay their way into the Dodgers' last five home games of the baseball season with the club accepting 10 pounds of scrap in place of each Shorey Is Star

The War Production Board, in a letter thanking the fans for the contribution, estimated this collection alone would be enough to make 29 light tanks, 32 Flying Fortresses, 6,526 repeating rifles, or, in other words, enough equipment for a complete division.

Hoyas' Morelli Gets Hat

hat on Joe Gardner, the Hoyas' yesterday, been promised a shot at Joe Baksi, athletic director, who has promised the Pennsylvanian who has defeated Coach Jack Hagerty's performers a Jimmy DeChard, Jabbo Kenner and snappy toppiece every time they block a punt.

Blake has fought here before. He scored an upset last winter by knock- Kiesecker, Manhattan back, Saturing out Kenner, pride of U street, day night at Griffith Stadium and since it led to Georgetown's only touchdown Gardner is regarding the offer as a wise investment.

> Two Clubs Annex Pair Of Wins in League Teams representing Clubs Nos. and 10 were double winners yes-

terday in the Police Boys' Club
Football League.

No. 5's 125-pounders defeated
Alexandria B. C., 37-0, and the
140-pounders downed No. 11, also
37-0.

No. 10's 125-pounders won over
No. 4, 34-0, while the 140-pounders
edged out the No. 4 team, 14-6.

Other Sports on Back Page

Cer Overton.

Shorey and Huntt (Indian Spring), 2;
Taylor and Overton (Rolling Road), 0.

Roger Pacock and Arthur Urban (Indian Spring), 2; Paul Horne and K. Krauss
(Rolling Road), 1.

Claude Rippy and Jock Oimstead (Indian Spring), 3; Dr. William Leimbeck and
J. C. Hanwah (Rolling Road), 0.

Ted Burrows and Lou Harrison (Indian Spring), 3; S. Foxwell and R. Meacher
(Rolling Road), 0.

Pres Burrows and Earl Clary (Indian Spring), 1; Bill Hess and George Taylor
(Rolling Road), 2. terday in the Police Boys' Club

Maryland Golf Title Indian Spring

In Final by 14 to 4;

Indian Spring Country Club's usty golf team probably will be the eam champions of the State of Maryland for the duration of the war. It isn't likely that the State defeating George Black 5 and 3. championship team tourney will be hold the big bronze trophy until hole, a 120-yarder. He played the

Sophomore John Morelli, George- tory, the Indian Spring lads got town guard, today was to have a their full measure of vengeance points in all brackets, the Four Corners clubmen walked all over now is how Rolling Road won its

cer Overton.

ances, following two years of vic- and Charles Lord. their opponents, winning almost as results:

they pleased. Indeed, the question now is how Rolling Road won its way to the final, or are the Baltimore teams as weak as they seem?

Mel Shorey, Indian Spring pro, played the last nine in 32 whacks

Joseph P. Barse defeated Gen. Floyd L. Parks 3 and 2: Barge L. Hartz defeated Roy H. Pickford 1 up 19 holes: Comdr. T. O. Brandon defeated G. F. Miller 2 and 1: Tommy Webb defeated Don Buckinsham 2 and 1: Martin F. McCarthy defeated L. C. Steward. Jr., 1 up 19 holes: C. H. Pardoe defeated Earl Skinker 1 up. to prove the bright star of the top straight-hitting Jim Huntt took 2 mixed foursome championship net points from Alex Taylor and Spen-

Humbles Rolling Road

Favorites Win at Columbia. thumping a hapless Roll- pion, led a parade of favorites into ing Road Club outfit by 14 to 4 in the second round in the Columbia Poillon's toe and went out of bounds the final round at the neutral Hillen- Country Club championship, defeat- on the Skins' 23. Jacobs passed to dale Country Club course. Winning ing Dr. E. T. Rice, former Wash- Laniak on the 14, then Hall aerialed

Arthur E. Dowell won a sweepstakes tourney at Congressional with 85-19-66. J. M. Strait was

George O. Vass. jr., and R. T. Kreuzberg defeated R. M. Kerr and T. M. Davis 3 and 2: J. E. Freeman and J. E. Voll defeated Bill Briggs and R. K. Benner 3

Nordlinger Rules Woodmont Linksmen Fourteenth Time

Trims Phillipson in Final; McAleer Goes To Title Round in Manor Tournament

number of club championships he wins. That happens to be the case with Howard Nordlinger, the straight-hitting gent who rules the links roost at the Woodmont Coun-

Howard won the title again yesterday, licking Ellis Edlowitz in the final by 6 and 5. Some one asked Howard how many times he had won the Woodmont title. "I think" -and he paused. "Yes, I'm sure this is the fourteenth time." That is slightly better than par for the

Howard beat Bob Phillipson 2 and 1 in a semi-final, while Edlowitz licked Ed Wortman in 21 holes in the other semi-final. Then Howard turned on the heat against Edlowitz, turning in 35 and being only 1 over par at the finish. At Manor, Defending Champ Earl

McAleer won his way to the final in the club title tourney, where he'll meet Lee Ritter for the crown. Ritter had beaten M. P. Canby earlier to reach the final, but that six birdies and wound up with a 6 passes of Hall and Davis. But two on the home hole when a par 4 would have given him a 66. Three Pairs Tie at Washington.

Three pairs tied in a mixed foursome tourney at Washington, all with net cards of 70. They were Mrs. W. Marion Falls and John C. Holzberg, 78-8-70; Mrs. Harry Carragher and E. A. J. Fay, 92-22-70: and Mrs. T. P. Bank and E. L. Duffies 89-19-70. Ringer winners at Washington were: Class A-John C. Holzberg and L. H. Whitten, 52; Class B-J. W. Sawyer, 53, and J. W. Joslin, 55; Class C-Frank C. Hackett, 59, and Dr. M. H. Burton,

Fritz Williams fought his way back from the brink of impending defeat to win the Argyle Country Club championship, overcoming a 7-hole lead held by Defending Champion Ram Amsden at the halfway mark in the 36-hole final. Williams finally won on the 38th hole when Amsden, putting badly over the final round, blew a short putt. Bill Mc-Daniel won the club junior title,

W. E. Birch made one of those unplayed next year, in which case usual aces, a hole-in-one in which Indian Spring, now sitting on top the ball struck in the cup and of the club teams in the State, will stayed there, on Argyle's fourth

holder, on the 18th green. Other cession for the score.

Mrs. Marty Gordon and Harold foursome, in which Shorey and Gordon won the Indian Spring award with 81-12-69, with R. H. O'Malley and Club Champion Mrs. K. S. Giles topping the gross with

> Results in the Kenwood two-man team championship were:

It's getting so that a fellow finds and 1: Don Dudley and Joe Wilson de-it hard even to keep track of the feated Dr. W. D. Lanier and F. S. Bacon Dick Kreuzburg won a blind bogey event with 73—3—70, with Dr. Lanier next at 82—8—74. Tied for

second at net 79 were George Burns, T. W. Shepherd, M. M. Wire and P. S. Alverson Grace King and Paul Bruyere won a mixed foursome affair at Bannockburn with 97-27-70. Also in the prize list were the following: Mrs. S. D. Offutt and W. Waggaman, 101-24-77; Mrs. R. Barefoot and R. Brandler, 112-33-79; Mrs. Egli and S. Pierdon, 112-33-79, and Ruth Hebert and E. Piper, 111-32

In the women's club championship final Mrs. F. D. Overfelt defeated Mrs. T. Waggaman 7 and 5.

Redskins

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that eloquently expressed its "what's-the-use" attitude. The Skin line was tougher to dent than was before Canby's hot round, when a two-bit steak and the secondary he shot a subpar 68. He bagged was perfectly deployed against the touchdowns weren't enough, as later events proved, and the 19 points added in the third period came in handy.

Parker Hall's fumble on the 26yard line, where Cece Hare recovered on the initial kickoff of the second half, paved the way for the next touchdown. Washington got it as quickly as Baugh could wind up for the two pitches that carried it over. but there was a slight delay while the Tribe lost 15 yards for holding. Sammy's first toss to Johnny Kovatch netted 6 yards and his next went to Wilbur Moore in the

Rams Pick Up Two Scores. Andy Farkas started the boys toward their fourth score with a dazzling 20-yard punt return that put the ball on the Rams' 46, followed by a nice exhibition of broken field running to the 26 after gathering in Baugh's pass in the flat. Andy drove over right guard for another first down on the 13 and then, when the Rams were collecting their forces to pounce on him, Baugh crossed 'em up by

pitching a strike at Bob McChesney in the end zone A safety, the result of a bad pass from center that sailed over Hall's head out of the playing field, made the Nipnazis curl up and say uncle. shot with an 8-iron. Witnesses it 30 points, and Roy Zimmerman's Thwarted in two final appear- were Andrew Black, George Black field goal from the 14 boosted it

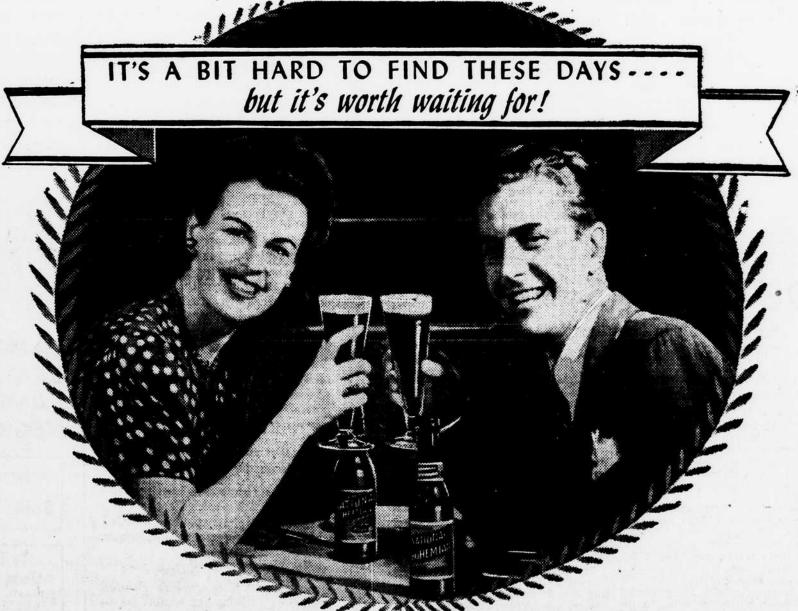
Three passes gave the Rams their Ray Swearingen, defending cham- first score, which was helped by a ington Golf and Country Club title- to Hightower and Lazetich in suc-

Rockwell's 58-yard runback with Poillon's pass set up the final score and he might have gone all the way if Marvin Whited hadn't pulled him down from behind. Hall passed to Nagnani on the 1, where the latter tripped, fell and somersaulted into the end zone.

Tulsa Eleven Crushes Randolph Field, 68-0

the kickoff

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 12.-Tulsa's Golden Hurricane continued its high-scoring campaign yesterday. defeating the outclassed Randolph Field, Tex., football team, 68 to 0. N. A. Keithley, flashy little Hurricane back, galloped 64 yards for a touchdown on the first play after



What with war time curtailment, there just isn't enough National Bohemian bottled beer to go around—but what there is, is mighty, mighty good. Our trucks don't supply your dealer so often these days-generally they get around only once

a week. A good idea is to tell your dealer to save you half a dozen bottles or so from his next delivery. Then in between, you'll find scores of taverns, many of them quite conveniently near you, where you may enjoy National Bohemian on draft.

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