Win, Lose, or Draw

BY BURTON HAWKINS

Page One Pitch From Losing Job as Yank

The story of the best relief pitcher in baseball may be told in one page-Left-hander Joe Page of the New York Yankees, a fellow whom Bucky Harris has summoned to duty 48 times this season with

gratifying results. The Yankees' manager, who had huge Fred Marberry at his command when leading the Nats to American League pennants in 1924 and 1925, appreciates the value of a handy man in the bullpen. On May 26 Page was within one pitch of

leaving the Yankees. "I wouldn't say he was within a pitch of going back to the minor leagues," says Harris, "but he certainly was within a pitch of getting into the doghouse. I think we would have traded him if his next pitch had been a ball." That was a dramatic occasion when the Yankees were battling the Boston Red Sox at

Yankee Stadium before a throng of 74,747. Page was waved to the mound to replace Rookie Frank Shea with two on, none out and mighty Ted Williams waving a menacing bat. Page immediately found the bases loaded

Burton Hawkins. when First Baseman George McQuinn fumbled Williams' possible double-play grounder. He threw three successive balls to Rudy York, then struck nim out Page also threw three straight balls to Bobby Doerr, then fanned him. Page disposed of the next batter on a pop fly, ultimately won the game and since has been a sensation.

Bucky Thinks Him Equal of Marberry

"If Page had walked Doerr I would have brought in a righthander," confesses Harris, "and I guess that would have been the end of Page. Thank heavens he lasted out that inning and stuck with us. The fellow has been amazingly effective. Yes, I'd say he has been the equal of Marberry. They just don't come any better than Page has been for us this season."

Page has wone 13 games and lost 7 and among his losses have been 3 which stemmed from unearned runs. Joe Trimble, baseball writer who has followed the Yankees all year, says Page has saved 14

Only twice this season has Harris dispatched Page to the mound in starting assignments and both times with no succes, Joe Di Maggio, Page's roomie, declares the pitcher fidgets and tosses all night when informed he'll start a game the next day. Apparently it's a relief to

One reason for Page's improved pitching is improved deportment. His incentive has been an additional bundle of cash each payday, for he has two contracts with the Yankees. If Harris sends a note to the front office saying Page's conduct has been creditable Joe finds his check more interesting than if he had strayed during the last

Griff Long Has Wanted Page

Page would be wearing a Washington uniform if the Nats' boss, Clark Griffith, had accepted New York's proffered deal of Page, Outfielder Johnny Lindeli, Third Baseman Bill Johnson and Catcher Aaron Robinson for First Baseman Mickey Vernon and Pitcher Walter Masterson. Griffith long has sought Page, but the Yankees didn't tempt him with that offer.

Page has little of the color which marked Marberry's rare-backand-fire-'em style. Marberry was helped, too, by a tough little fellow named Harris, who frequently spit licorice over a ball before flipping it to Fred. They collaborated in many tricks and Harris recalls one

"Marberry would hunch up off the mound at times," says Harris, "And on one occasion when he was pitching to Babe Ruth he must have been 3 feet off the rubber when he started his windup.

"I think he threw the best fast ball he ever fired at Ruth that time but Babe belted it for one of his longest homers. It sticks with me as the most remarkable home run Ruth ever hit, because Marberry's arm practically was in his face when he swung.

National Tennis Crown Seen Cinch for Slugging Kramer

By Caspar Nannes

FOREST HILLS, Long Island, Sept. 6.-Weather permitting, the 1947 men's and women's national ficials established strongly the bedesigned to make up partially for ing it would be akin to an upset tection, but the pitching and catchby yesterday's rain.

gram will be the substitution of the ship tournaments, voiced the gen- one pass that would have put the match between Margaret Osborne eral opinion when he pointed out Tribe in scoring position and anof San Francisco, No. 1 in the do- Kramer was in the same class as other time Jim Gillette staggered Ohio. of San Francisco, No. 1 in the do-mestic seeding, against Jean Clarke Tilden, Vines and Budge during around under a high one that he finally lost in the lights. of Birmingham, Ala., as the open- their best days. Nancy Bolton of Australia, top- Kramer's chances, with an explana- against the Redskins was that their seeded in the foreign list for the tion for his success, was given by tackling was not good. In places it event, was scheduled to play the Mercer Beasley, former Princeton was downright amateurish and next year as he will be eligible for Jean Burritt of Canada, was forced tor of many stars. Conceding the warriors from the Potomac to default because of illness.

uled, 36 in the men's event and 16 is meeting men who have modeled Frequent penalties marred the in the women's, will be played at their games on his. the times set for yesterday. In ad- "They do not present Kramer with ous fault seemed to be holding. vacancies occur. Neither Jack Kra- drive and rush for the net," Beasley end zone, saved Washington a touchmer of Los Angeles, defending pointed out. "Whether Kramer down in the first couple of minutes

Mrs. Corson Is Winner Of Sutton Golf Trophy

Mrs. R. N. Sutton, donor.

George Bailey won low gross hon- round match today. ors with 91-94-185. Mrs. G. W. Calvert carded low putts, 64. Reh, 198-30-168, Mrs. Lafayette favored to win their matches, ness penalty against the Tribe Franklin, 189-20-169, and Mrs. though by close margins. Walsh shoved it back to its own 12-yard Lloyd Dennis, 206-36-170. The meets Harold Burrows of Charlottes- line and Cowhig broke over left regular Friday Class B event was taken by Mrs. J. R. Hogan, 106- Bowden of Madison, N. J. Winner 26-80, followed by Mrs. R. H. Rife, of the former contest will meet Shaw, following the kick-off after 113-30-83.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE, Rechester, 8; Montreal, 2, Jersey City, 16; Baltimore, 15, Syracuse, 14; Newark, 3, Toronto, 15; Buffalo, 4.

foreign listing, is scheduled today. periods was minus zero. Consensus of the players and of-

the one-day postponement forced if he loses more than one or ing departments, unfortunately, were two sets in the entire event. Levan not synchronized. Sole major change in the pro- Richards, top umpire in champion- Hugh Taylor looked too late for

match, but her opponent, University tennis coach and a men- unless the improvement is sudden Kramer was an odds-on favorite, probably will be scalped again be-Otherwise, the 52 contests sched- Beasley said the Californian today fore hitting the home reservation.

slices and spin shots as well as the Skins.

H. Goodman, 96-35-24-167. Mrs. ton will face Miss Brough in a first-catch.

Barney Welsh of Rockville, Md., and its 60-yard trek for the second Other low net leaders were Ann James Thackara of the District, are touchdown. An unnecessary roughville, Va., and Thackara faces Frank tackle for the final nine yards.

Major League Standings and Schedules Cowhig took it to the 1-foot line before Kenny Washington lugged it

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Results Yesterday. Wash., 3; New York, 2. Phila., 9: Boston, 7. Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 1. Only games. Games Today.

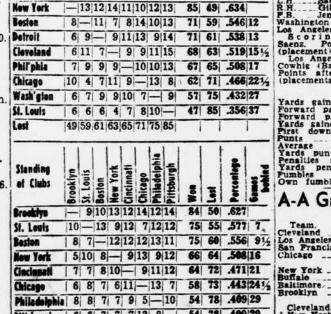
New York at Wash., 3:00. Boston at Phila. St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago.

Games Tomerrew. New York at Washington Boston at Phila. (2). St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Results Yesterday. Brooklyn, 7; New York, 6. Boston, 2; Phila., 1. Only games.

Games Today. Brooklyn at New York. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Cinci. at St. Louis (n). Phila. at Boston (n). Games Tomorrow.

Brooklyn at New York. Cinci. at St. Louis (2). Pittsburgh | 6 | 6 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 13 | 8 |- | 54 | 78 | .409 | 29 50|55|60|64|72|73|78|78| Chicago at Pittsburgh. |Lest



Lack Running Attack, Tackling Is Poor

By Lewis F. Atchison

In 20-to-7 Loss

Star Staff Corresponde LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6 .- Call it a jinx if you will, but the Redskins' fourth consecutive setback by the Rams, this time by a 20-7 margin, was the result of good. sound football on the Los Angeles club's part. Power, plus an accurate passing attack that zipped through the Tribe's shaky defense like buckshot, earned the home club one touchdown in each of the last three periods, while the Washington eleven was pressed to save itself from a shutout.

A crowd of 80,889, the largest ever to attend a professional foot-ball game, saw the Rams win again. Net financial figures were not available today but the Los Angeles Times Charities, which received \$102,000 from the game last year was certain to gain as much although some ticket prices were scaled lower. The proceeds will be used to erect a boys club in Los Angeles.

The Rams had Les Horvath, Pat West, Jerry Cowhig, Tom Harmon and Jack Banta to run the ball, Bob Waterfield to throw it and Bob Shaw to catch it. They gave their runners a rib-bending brand of blocking and Waterfield had more protection than a White House guest. He could have made a telephone call waiting to pick out his receiver, and when the Ram linemen opened a hole a charge of dynamite couldn't have done better.

Skins Lack Running Attack. The Redskins, on the other hand, had no running attack worthy of the name after Dick Todd turned his ankle in the first half, and apparently there was nothing the sideline strategists could do to remedy this situation. Coach Turk Edwards said he "ran out of halfbacks." He also missed Bill Ward

his mates 80 yards early in the final period for their only score—with an assist on a costly penalty against the Rams—he showed all his old striking power. He tossed to Bob Nussbaumer for 7 yards, to Johnny Lookabaugh for 8, to Hugh Taylor, Famous Brother who lateralled to Ernie Williamson, for 21. Another pass to Taylor was added 5. Baugh's next throw was golfer in the Worsham family, but from the carving is Mickey Haefner, intercepted by Jerry Cowhig, but following his triumph in the first who has proved he is one of the intercepted by Jerry Cowhig, but lollowing his triumph in the first league's more effective pitchers the Rams were holding on the play District junior match play tournative proved he isn't played by since Yost walked Lewis sacrificed and skippers from sailing centers more over Dutch Leonard, 2-1. and were penalized to their 5. The ment yesterday at Georgetown Prep, when he isn't plagued by sinus touchdown toss, to Eddie Saenz, was Marvin (Bubby) Worsham can point trouble. a bull's-eye, caught on one knee, as to more achievements for his age it whizzed through Cowhig's out- than could Lew at 17.

had less protection than an um- cause he is not a club member): Falls. Ray Hamilton and Bill Smyth dogged Baugh throughout the first half, twice forcing him to run with champion, nor John Bromwich of the ball when no receiver was open. Australia, top-seeded man in the The blocking during those two

Youel Given Better Protection. When Jim Youell took over the tennis tournaments will get under lief that Kramer would walk off quarterbacking at the start of the way today with a heavy schedule with the tournament, several feel- third period he received better pro-

Aside from these items, the only

game and the Redskins' most seridition, a number of other matches a strategy designed to upset his A Ram fumble on the 1-yard line, will be sandwiched in as court tactics of a big serve, hard forehand recovered by the Skins in their own could continue his success against of play. Bob Huffman miscued and an opponent who would throw him John Steber pounced on the ball for

straight drives is a question to be Early in the second period the answered. Tilden probably wouldn't Los Angeles attack bogged down on have given him a straight ball to Washington's 29-yard line. But the victors had too much power to be Sutton Trophy for woman golfers The women's title struggle is gen-denied and marched 69 yards for at Washington Golf and Country erally considered a wide open affair their first score. Horvath and Cow-Club after putting together rounds among the first four American seed- hig tightened up Washington's deof 97 and 95 and using a 26-stroke ed players, Miss Osborne, Louise fense for Waterfield with a savage handicap for a 166 low net score. Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Miss brand of line bucking, permitting the She was presented the trophy by Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. league's No. 1 thrower to uncork a Patricia Canning Todd of La Jolla, 30-yard peg to Bob Shaw. Shaw got

> Another Waterfield-to-Shaw pass, Two Washington area entries, good for 19 yards, started L. A. on

Waterfield's 35-yard throw either Clarence Carter of San Fran- Washington's score, planted the ball the District Women's Tennis League cisco or Tom Burke of New York, on Washington's 32 and set up the tournament scheduled to open today Thackara or Bowden will probably final marker. Another penalty for at the Sixteenth and Kennedy face Drebny in their second round roughing the passer put the Red- streets courts. Other ranked players skins back on their heels—and 16- in order are Pearl McCoy, Clara yard line, and Dante Magnani and Bias and Anne Fisher. Cowhig took it to the 1-foot line



EAST.

Brooklyn at Baltimore. Los Angeles at San Francisco.



But it is too early to sell the Skins short. When Sammy Baugh took his mates 80 yards early in the final Bubby Worsham Tops Surgery Awaits Group of Nats; Lack of Wind Makes Hot Haefner Subdues Yanks Charley Wensloff in the first in-

Brother Lew is the National Open champion and naturally the top among those who expect to benefit

Here is kid brother Marvin's recship during most of the drive, else first year at Wake Forest (he was er Chick Pieretti's elbow will be on Lewis' single. Baugh would have had trouble connecting. Most of the evening he had less protections the evening he

Winner of the Metropolitan schoolboy championship for the Yankees, 3-2, on six hits last night row in New York's final appearsecond time.

With Markey Beat the New York and Nats will collide again tomorby verifier Sinythe, Southput, Contact of the Yankees, 3-2, on six hits last night row in New York's final appearsecond time. second time.

tional Junior.

Qualified in latter tournament in Peoria, Ill.; lost in second round. third round. Lost in quarter-finals of National

caddie tournament at Columbus,

ing contest of the tournament. Mrs. A more cautious estimate of other criticism that could be leveled scholastic and junior play to 35 straight. varsity golf at Wake Forest although

a freshman. He was extended for the first time this season on that ailment, which in the tournament concluded yesterday when Kenwood's Pat Rhodes took Bubby to the 18th hole in the

Washington. Worsham won a wrist watch donated by the District Golf Asso-

ciation for the first of what will be an annual affair. Frank Emmet conducted the event, as it was his Bubby leaves a capable group to

carry on in District junior ranks, however, topped by the Bobby Wolfe and his cousins, Billy and Eugene. Worsham and Rhodes played good golf for the first 14 holes of the final, when Bubby was 1 over One stroke behind was Mrs. H. Calif. Mrs. David Gray of Washing-behind Dick Poillon to make the balls buried in the mud, three-putt greens and penalties on the finishing holes and Worsham ended with a 76 and Rhodes 78.

Don Dedrick defeated Eugene Carusi, 4 and 3, in the second flight final and Dennis Bolster won the third flight over Jay Lent, 4 and 3.

Charlotte Decker No. 1 Charlotte Decker is seeded first in

The keen scalpels of assorted third on Sherry Robertson's double Test of Comets By Burton Hawkins

surgeons will be hovering over numerous Nats during the winter and when Mickey Vernon grounded out.

submit to knee and tonsil operations, Shortstop Johnny Sullivan Ram reserves were manning the ord for the summer, prior to his will have a hernia operation, Pitchsurgery. Haefner anticipates no 15th victory today when the Nats yesterday when the record-breaking banished for swinging a couple of

sect an improved pitcher at Griffith Stadium before 11,191 ance of the season here. Runnerup in the Maryland Junior fans he was registering his sixth victory since July 20. Over that Low sectional qualifier for the span he has dropped three games, turnstiles . . . to reach their record Jack Boehringer of Stone Harbor. Red Sox.

Sinus Trouble Slows Haefner. has salvaged the respect of the league with a nice sort of comeback. In his six triumphs he has limited hit loss to Philadelphia's Bill Mc
The opposition to four wine unleash.

were delivered in the ninth inning. Mickey has a more respectable Bubby steps to the collegiate ranks 9-11 record now and a conviction that he'll function more smoothly when his acute sinus condition is corrected. He blames his slow start abated with hot weather.

Haefner owned a 3-hit shutout entering the ninth inning, which final before Worsham won, 2 up. He Tommy Henrich opened with a doudefeated Bob Wolfe, 16, by a 6 and 5 ble to left. Johnny Lindell fouled margin with 2-over-par golf in the to Catcher Frank Mancuso, but semifinals, while Rhodes won on the Joe Di Maggio's single fetched Hen-18th, 1 up, over Lew Swartwout of rich across. George McQuinn's single to right shifted Di Maggio to third and he scored after Bill Johnson flied deep to Buddy Lewis in right field. The rally came to Lollar grounded to Sullivan, whose flip to Priddy forced Lonnie Frey, running for McQuinn.

Baltimore's Colts All Set for Opener

Baltimore's chance for success, both competitively and financially, in professional football will be gauged tomorrow when the Colts open their All-America Conference schedule there against the Brooklyn Dodgers. Game time is 2:15 o'clock.

Successor in the league to Miami, which drew only about 50,000 to seven home games last year, President Bob Rodenberg is hopeful the Colts will average nearly as many for each home game.

Trains from Washington to Baltimore for the game will be run by both the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio Railroads, and the Touchdown Club is sponsoring a special trip by bus

Navy, 103-22-81; Mrs. Louis Rus-

Matheson Mrs. Levy, Post Cup Victor, Due For Most-Improved Golf Award

day probably was not the last one Other prize winners were: Grace of the season for the Prince Georges King of Manor, for the first time, Club golfer. Mrs. Levy is almost a with 103-24-79; Mrs. Alfred Brand lock bet to win the Women's Dis- of Belle Haven, 101-22-79; Mrs. trict Golf Association's prize for the Gus Dimberg of Washington, 110player who showed the greatest im- 29-81; Mrs. W. G. Hipps of Army provement for the year. The gross 96 that the host club sell of Prince Georges, 106-24-82,

tion for the season. Mrs. Levy of Indian Spring, with 106-23-83, alumni of St. Albans and Landon started with a 32-stroke allowance. were drawn out of the prize list. It is extremely doubtful that any other woman golfer will cut her

handicap by 15 strokes. to break 100, but as she took the of the season at the service club Trimble was a standout in various net prize that left low gross to Mrs. to win the Women's Golf Commit-Bradley Burrows, wife of one of tee's medal play handicap with an as a baseball pitcher. He had three

Mrs. Weldon Price of Washing- with 90-14-76.

Second Baseman Jerry Priddy will right-field wall after Robertson had tled for a wind that will keep the Park before the Philadelphia club flied out. The Nats' third run came 10th annual championships of the picked up a 9-7 decision. Ted Wiloff Dick Starr in the eighth, when comet class from winding up as Sullivan tripled to right and scored no contest. Wynn on Hill Today.

when Mickey Vernon grounded out

to McQuinn.

had less protection than an umbrella would afford under Niagara

The land Yankees tangle in a 3 o'clock game, with Karl Drews slated to within the 3-hour time limit.

The land Yankees tangle in a 3 o'clock game, with Karl Drews slated to within the 3-hour time limit.

The land Yankees tangle in a 3 o'clock game, with Karl Drews slated to within the 3-hour time limit.

The land Yankees tangle in a 3 o'clock game, with Karl Drews slated to within the 3-hour time limit.

The land Yankees tangle in a 3 o'clock game, with Karl Drews slated to within the 3-hour time limit. pitch for New York. The Yankees When Mickey beat the New York and Nats will collide again tomor- D. Verner Smythe, Southport, Conn., protesting too loudly to Umpfre ance of the season here.

NAT NOTES: The Nats have 2 p.m.

Leading the fleet when the gun Heurichs Play Twice

Junior Chamber of Commerce Na- one by a 1-0 margin to the Boston of 1.027,221 established year they'll N. J., sailing his Hi-Tide. His 13be forced to average 16,000 fans year-old brother Gill was crew. Sinus Trouble Slows Haefner. in their remaining home games . . Less than a boat length behind Late in July Haefner was shackled five of the last six games between was Larry Low of Green Pond, N. Hearst National Junior, went to with a 3-8 record and apparently the Yankees and Nats have been J., skippering Tymfly with Wes Osheaded for a dismal season, but he decided by a margin of one run born as crew

the opposition to four runs, unleash- Cahan its only September setback, ing match was called off." Won District junior match play ing three shutouts, twice holding championship, extending streak of his foes to one run and stopping the staging salary spurts, with Buddy thamp this year, was in fourth position. Lewis and Stan Spence are staging salary spurts, with Buddy thamp this year, was in fourth position. Yankees on two runs, both of which belting .435 and Spence whacking tion. Leslie Wright, runnerup in their first game today. Their sec-

.526 in the Nats' last six games.

New York Washington rich across. George McQuinn's single to right shifted Di Maggio to third and he scored after Bill Johnson flied deep to Buddy Lewis In right field. The rally came to a screeching halt when Sherman Lollar grounded to Sullivan, whose flip to Priddy forced Lonnie Frey, running for McQuinn.

The Nats picked up a run off

Washington 100 000 11x—3 around the compass. At no Runson Runson, Di Maggio, Vost, Lewis, Di Maggio, Vost, Lewis, Di Maggio, W. Johnson, Two-base hits—Robertson, Vernon, Henrich, Three-base hit—Sullivan, Sacrifice—Lewis, Left, on bases—New York, 5; Washington, 12. Base on balls—Off Haefner, 1; off Star, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Wensloff, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Wensloff, Umpires—Messrs, McGowan, Grieve, McKinley and Jones, Time—1;55. Attendance—11.191.

Worsham Tied for 3d In Stiff Denver Golf

DENVER, Sept. 6 .-- The Nation's

top-notch golfers, after two backbreaking days on the troublesome Cherry Hills course, were predicting today that 280, only 4 under par would be sufficient to win the \$15,-000 Denver Open tournament. Stewart "Skip" Alexander of Lex-

ington, N. C., was ahead at the halfway mark in the 72-hole medal meeting with a 137, 5 under par but few of the big name competitors thought he could better, or even maintain, that pace. Almost every golfer in the list

has cracked upon the treacherous Cherry Hills layout this week. One stroke behind Alexander was Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis. Tenn. Tied for third at 139 were Keiser, John Palmer of Badin, N. C. and Lew Worsham of Oakmont Pa., and Washington, D. C. Deadlocked at 140 were E. J. "Dutch The trophy that Mrs. G. R. Levy ton with 105-27-78 and Mrs. R. L. Harrison of York, Pa., and Tom won in the annual class B section Hutchison of Washington with 101- Wright of Knoxville, Tenn. The of the Post Cup tournament yester-day probably was not the last one

23—78 finished one stroke back of Johannesburg, South Africa; George Mrs. Levy's winning 96-19—77. Payton of Hampton, Va., and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa.

Memory of Jim Trimble Honored in Ball Game

player posted in the final tourna- and Mrs. Leonard Obert of Indian in the early days of the war who ment of the season for the class Spring, 113-30-83. Mrs. Houston as a Marine was killed on Iwo Jima B players dropped her handicap to Harper of Congressional, with 111- in 1945, is being honored this after17, into Class A, a 15-stroke reduc28—83, and Mrs. Willard Edwards noon with a baseball game between

Contributions at the game, to be played at St. Albans, are going to-Mrs. John S. Conklin, an unheralded player at Army Navy, ward establishing a Jim Trimble Me-Mrs. Levy was the only player came up with one of the best rounds morial Scholarship at his school

No Contest of First

By Malcolm Lamborne, Jr. Star Staff Correspondent

Washington boosted its lead to ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 5.-Comet Vernon banged a double off the than 4,000 miles apart today whis-

in the history of the class, the open- ninth. Early Wynn was to seek his ing day's event was declared no race The race committee, headed by

Less than a boat length behind

twelfth spot. River comet champion, now racing Md., crushed Kay Veterans of New out of Indian Landing, Md., was York, 18-2, to take the tourney lead in eighth place.

Three entries from outside the United States failed to show any form in the initial contest. They were Dr. Rafeal Maldonado, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Bud Dob-8 son and Brace Carter of Vancouver British Columbia. The wind yesterday was all

around the compass. At no time

Cards to Battle Bums In Vital Set During **Long Home Stay** By Jack Hand

St. Louis settles down for a 17game home stand today, faced with the back-breaking task of overcoming a 7-game Brooklyn lead.

Seven games behind Brooklyn with 24 to play, Eddie Dyer's neversay-die Cards have three engagements with Cincinnati before the Eastern clubs come in for a 10-game visit. Then they wind up the home stay with Chicago before visiting Pittsburgh and Chicago in the final days of the season.

Over the season play, the Red Birds have played consistent .633 ball at home, winning 38 and losing 22. Brooklyn away from home has a 33-28 record; not too far behind the St. Louis' home performance. As matters stand today, after

Brooklyn's 7-6 nod over New York vesterday, the Cardinals must figure on a clean sweep of next week's important series with the Brooks or call it quits.

Any combination of 16 Dodger wins or St. Louis defeats can clinch

Jansen's Streak Broken, Despite a three-run first inning at the expense of Rookie Larry Jansen, whose 10-game win streak was broken, the Dodgers had to come from behind to down the Giants yesterday. Dixie Walker's first-inning homer with a man on helped the Brooks to a good start but the Giants pecked away at Hank Behrman with seven hits in four innings, including Willard Marshall's 34th homer in the third, and finally took the lead against Reliever Joe Hatten

Rookie Phil Haugstad, making his econd appearance since he was brought up from St. Paul, was credited with his first big league win on a two-inning job. Bruce Edwards' single drove in the tying run and he scored the tally that put the Dodgers out front in the eighth, Again in the ninth, Edwards' double drove home two runs that barely sufficed when Johnny Mize unlimbered home run No. 45 off Hugh Casey with Buddy Kerr on base in

Leonard Is Beaten. Boston took another bite out of the Phillies, moving to within 21/2 games of second place behind the 6-hit pitching of Lefty Warren Spahn, who recorded his 17th win,

The Athletics and Red Sox did some feuding and fighting in Shibe liams, after walking away from the plate thinking he had struck out. The reason: For the first time hammered his 28th homer in the

In Rain-Hit Tourney

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 6 .- The Heurich Brewers of Washington and 16 other survivors in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association tournament face double duty today in an effort to make up ground lost when all games except one were rained out yesterday.

Washington, was back in about ond game opposition depends on whether they win or lose. In the Ernie Covert, former Potomac only game played yesterday, Elkton, with three straight victories.

> BASEBALL TODAY-3:00 P.M. Washington vs. New York AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Tomorrow-New York-3:00 P.M.

GUNTHER Sports Fans ... LOOK ...

On the Sports Page Sunday

GUNTHER'S IS FIRST AGAIN! NOW BRINGS YOU

America's 'Ace Sports Announces

with BILL DYER **Gunther's Own Sportscaster** in Play-by-Play Descriptions of the

BALTIMORE COLTS GAMES At Home and Away

the District's top amateurs, with an 83, minus a 12 handicap for a net no-hitters to his credit as a school- even 100.

83, minus a 12 handicap for a net no-hitters to his credit as a school- boy and was offered a post with the