Boston Flag Hopes Dimmed As Brownies Win, 6 To 5

TERRY SHOWERED IN SIXTH INNING

Vernon Stephens Stars To Increase Lead Over Red Sox

BOSTON, Aug. 15-(A)-The St. Louis Browns, paced by a grand slam swat by Shortstop Vernon Stephens, defeated the Red Sox 6 to 5 today and maintained their American League lead of six and

a half games.
The victory also gave the Brownies an even split in the fourgame series with the Sox.

Yank Terry sailed along nicely, apparently secure with a 5 to 0 lead, until the fifth when the Brownies scored one run. Gene Moore singled and, after Al Zarilla fouled out, Mark Christman doubled off the center field wall to score Moore.

But in the sixth the roof fell in on Terry. The Browns scored five runs on four hits and two passes and one of the hits should have been an out.

Milt Byrnes, batting for 'Tex' Shirley who had relieved Jack Jakucki, drew a walk on four straight pitches. Don Gutteridge bounced the ball into the left field stands for a ground rule double. Mike Kreevich popped to Bobby Doerr but George McQuinn drew

Stephens drove the first high into the left field screen for his

14th home run. Red Barrett replaced Terry to be greeted by a single by Gene Moore who scored on Zarilla's

double to deep center. The Sox scored in the first in-With two out, Pete Fox reached base on Stephens' error

the left fence. In the second inning the home team scored four runs. St. Louis 000 015 000—6

Boston 140 000 000—5 National P. G. A. golf championSakucki, Shirley, Easter and ship. Mancuso; Terry, Barrett, Ryba

CUBS TAKE CALLED

series, the Chicago Cubs captured bulge over McSpaden, who had erican Legion Junior baseball an abbreviated finale, 4 to 1, from 140.

record of eight victories and They had tied at 149. three defeats here. Philadelphia -----010 000-1

Vandenberg and Holm.

BENGALS TOP A'S IN OVERTIME TILT

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-Hal Newhouser joined his teammate, Dizzy Trout, as a 19-game gers defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-2 in 11 innings, squaring

scored twice, tying the score. He the ball some six-feet past the pin, became the winner when Joe Or- then missed the putt coming back. engo led off the 11th with a single, Had he made the long one he would advanced on a sacrifice and a have been in competition for the scratch hit by Roger Cramer, and \$20,000 prize money and there scoredon a long fly by Eddie Mayo. would have been no playoff. Had

mire was knocked out in the off. eighth, when Irv Hall tripled a run across and scored the tying Preacher Roe Given 4-F counter on a single by Hal Epps. Detroit _____010 000 010 01-3 Philadelphia ____000 000 020 00— Overmire, Trout, Newhouser and

Richards; Berry, Hamlin and

WANTED TO BUY

Second-Hand Bicycles



Big Three Of The Red Sox Victory Over Brown

Rex Cecil (center), new pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, who arrived in Boston from San Diego by plane during the first game with the St. Louis Browns and pitched the Sox to a 7 to 6 victory, talks with Bobby Doerr (left), Sox second baseman who hit the winning home run in the 13th inning, and with Lou Culberson whose homer in the ninth tied the score. (AP wirephoto).

ADVANCE IN MEET

and tallied on Doerr's double off Toledo, O., shotmaker, and his bud-lyn Dodgers tonight, 6 to 3.

Nelson, the tournament favorite, ALBEMARLE JUNIORS was in the 1st threesome to finish and he took the Manito course to pieces with a 69 to win medal honors with a two-round total of CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(P)— After the front nine and 33 on the back-

finished earlier with two 70's for a tournament. the Philadelphia Phils today. The These two, between them, have ton, and Albemarle will play ungame was called after six innings cleaned up on most of the tourna- defeated Norfolk Va., tomorrow.

feats. The Cubs found Al Gerheauser for 10 hits in the short game.

The game ended the Phillies' 1944
rivals from Salt Lake City—John
The game in Chicago giving them at the matter play rounds starting tomorrow and strangely, the two who had to fight it out were friendly rivals from Salt Lake City—John
The data from Salt Lake City—John
The tournament to Norrolk, 6-0.
Albemarle ____230 200 100—9 13 1
Huntington ___000 000 001—1 11 33
Andrew, Lefler and Wiles; Price, Cuccurullo in the second it for the wing Incomplete the control of the co chores in Chicago, giving them a Geertsen and George Schneiter. and Koepher, Johnson:

Schneiter beat his friend on the second extra hole to stay in the Chicago _____000 310-4 tournament. They halved the first (Game called end of 6th, rain) in par 4's and the winner picked Karl, Gerheauser and Peacock; off another par 4 on the second. Gertsen took a 5. He hit his drive into the rough and it turned up in putt by inches to lose out.

were matching shots for the chance to remain in the running, today, as a USO function, with the the somewhat dejected little fellow exception that USO gave a monthwinner today when the Detroit Ti- in the locker room was Harry Cooper of Minneapolis.

pletly out of the tournament on Newhouser went in as a relief the 18th hole of his round today. pitcher in the eighth, when the A's From about 35 feet, Cooper batted After allowing only three hits he' dropped the second putt, he in seven innings, Stubby Over- still would have been in the play- Two Men Answer

Classification In Draft

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 15. — (P) The Pittsburgh Pirates' 26-year old southpaw, Elwin (Preacher) Roe, who last night shut out Bos-

ton 5 to 0 in a two-hit game, was rejected today for armed service. A head injury received when he was struck by a falling tree last winter near his Arkansas home gave Roe a 4-F classification, a Pirate official said Roe has a



Enthorized Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Wilmington

Cardinals Clip Bums

ALBEMARLE, Aug. 15. - (AP) -CONTEST, 4 TO 1 138, six under par. His score today Albemarle defeated Huntington, W. was the same as yesterday 36 on Va., 9 to 1, today and went into losing the first three games of the stretch. It gave him a two-stroke the finals of the ninth regional Am-

Pafko's triple and pitcher Hi Van-the lower scoring average for the the tilt carded at 2:30. Under the denberg's second single were the hit items in a three-run fourth inning that gave Vandenberg his among the 32 qualifiers for the ning that gave Vandenberg his among the 32 qualifiers for the nated. Albemarle lost its first game for second place, with the margin for second place in the lower scoring average for the double elimination system a team must lose two games to be eliminated. Albemarle lost its first game for second place, with the margin provided the Bucs, hotly ended the bucs, ho

Southport USO Club

Operation of the Southport USO Boston _____ 130 100 000-5 7 0 ped, United Service Organization Lopez. While Schneiter and Geertsen officials in Wilmington announced. "The Southport USO was closed

He three-putted himself com-

erated for military personnel by "non-professionals" daily from 5 at the all-time league record of 81, (8-7) vs. Donald (12-8). p.m. to midnight, it was said. It was understood that Joe Gibson, USO-YMCA director, and Miss Margaret Pearson, assistant, would be transferred to other centers.

When Name Called In County Court

When Solicitor J. N. McNorton called for "Ira Jones" to come withing the rail at Recorder's court yesterday two men appeared.

One, a Negro, accused in three warrants of assault on his wife and daughter, was wanted. The other Ira, a white man, an innocent spectator who dutifully answered when he heard his name, was imme-

diately discharged. Ira Jones, Negro, charged with beating and chasing his wife, Arabella, and of virtually the same crime against his daughter Elizabeth, was subsequently ordered to pay the cost of court, to suffer 10 days in prison in default of payment.

Arabella admitted that the assault was minor. "Did he do what you said he did in the warrant," Judge H. Winfield Smith asked the ac-

cuser? "Arabella candidly drawled, "some of it he done and some of it he didn't."

Good grooming begins with a head of lustrous well-kept hair. Moroline Hair Tonic helps tame

6-3 Behind Ted Wilks

SPOKANE, WASH., Aug. 15—(P) ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15.—(P)—The he was kayoed by a line drive at St. Louis Cardinals came from be- Cincinnati a week ago Sunday. -This may be getting slightly hind to win their fourth straight Les Webber blanked the Cardimonotonous, but Byron Nelson, the game from the last-place Brook- nals for two innings but opened the third with three consecutive

dy, Harold McSpaden of delphia, ran one-two today in the 36-hole quilifying trials of the 1944 feat. It was his first complete walks. Stan Musial singled to walks. Stan Musial singled to we's leading pitcher, won his 11th game of the year against one defeat. It was his first complete Tom Warren replaced Webber

the champions in the last three ADVANCE TO FINALS Brooklyn 200 100 000-3 6 2 St. Louis ___ 003 030 00x-6 5 1 Team Webber, Warren (5) and Owen; St. Louis

Wilks and W. Cooper. **BUCCANEERS WIN**

ments this year. McSpaden leads in The schedule tomorrow calls for nine in a row by defeating the Billy Nicholson's double, Andy total money won and Nelson has two games if Albemarle should win strain of the games of the games.

OVER BRAVES 7 TO 5

Andrew, Lefler and Wiles; Price, Cuccurullo in the second received

credit for the win. Ira Hutchinson, relieving Armand Cardoina in the fourth stanza, was the loser after being hammered from the mound Put In Civilian Hands in the eighth. Johnny Hutchings finished for the Braves.

club fell into the hands of a com-Cardoni, Hutchinson (4), Hutcha bad lie. He was out on the mittee of civilians yesterday as the ings (8) and Hofferth; Cuccurullo, green in 3 but missed a ten-foot USO - YMCA functions were stop. Resigno (2), Strincevich (9) and

GRAY TRIES FOR RECORD MEMPHIS, Aug. 15. — (AP) — If

Pete Gray, speedy one - armed Dietrich (13-11) or Wade (2-3) vs. ly allocation to Southport for a pe- Memphis outfielder, maintains his Niggeling (8-5). current base-stealing pace, he'll The club will continue to be op- record into the books this season. 10) Gray, with 60 bases, is shooting | Cleveland at New York-Klieman set by Jimmy Johnston of Birmingham, in 1912, in 135 games.

SLUGFEST, 13 TO 1

The Shipyard All-Stars met a nine from the Florence Air Base LITTLE BEAVER,

The visiting nine was not the team which was scheduled to play and did not have a single man with them who played when the

the first inning when the All-Stars scored five runs on one hit. In the second they scored three while getting but one safety. In the next frame they added another hit and two more runs. In the fourth it was no hits and one run and in the fifth they netted one hit and two runs. Only in the sixth did'

they go scoreless. In the seventh the All-Stars de- his opponent's back and leg muscided to have a bit of fun. Nitro cles. Glisson was sent to the mound and a lad named Heath, who usually chases balls, took over the catcher's duties. Heath went to bat in the sixth instead of Taylor and reached first on a fielder's choice. Glisson, who followed Cheshire and Edens on the mound, gave up

score it sonly tally. STANDINGS

RESULTS

American League New York 3, Chicago 1. Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 7, Boston 6.

Cleveland 1, Washington 0. National League Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh 7, Boston 5.

Cincinnati 6, New York 3. St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 3. Detroit -----New York -----Coveland Chicago -----

Philadelphia --- 51 Washington ____ 47 National League Brooklyn . 43 *-Standings do not inclide last night's late games.

TODAYS GAMES National League

vs. Butcher (10-7). Brooklyn at Cincinnati man (1-0) vs. Heusser (10-6).

Boston at Chicago - Andrews contest. (11-10) vs. Lynn (2-1). New York at St. Louis (night) Voiselle (14-13) vs. J'urisich (7-9).

Chicago at Washington (night)

St., Louis at Philadelphia (night) write a new Southern Association Kramer (12-10) vs. Christopher (8-

Detroit at Boston_Gentry (6-11)

note with interest that Scrappy that's all, and doesn't really count.

Moore, manager of the Chattanoo- coached other major sports, or of-We are just waiting the day when umph in 1937.

Mr. Moore, his mind cluttered up Charley Moran, when he was with the strategy of two sports, coaching the Centre college eleven orders a pitcher to punt when he to national fame around 1921, was gets in a hole or a left end to take a major league umpire, and Ernie two and hit to right.

the gent is coaching both sports at Mary's, Kas., college while he was once. When Knute Rockne was umpiring in the National league. doubling in brass at Notre Dame There undoubtedly have been in-

"On your marks, get set-hey, football on the side, that's no way to catch a pass!" Large bottle only 25c. 18 while coaching at Penn State. among the baseball Try Moroline Hair Tonic. Connie Mack took a flyer at coach- down through the years.

they heard the orders:

ing a pro football team somewhere NEW YORK, Aug. 15-(P)-We around 1902, but it was just a flyer,

There have been umpires who ga Lookouts of the Southern asso- ficiated in them. Bill Stewart, Naciation, recently attended a foot- tional league arbiter, got in a full ball clinic at Atlanta in prepara- year's work by officiating in bigtion for his fall duties as football time hockey during the winter, and coach at the University of Chat- he also managed the Chicago Blackhawks to a Stanley cup tri-

Quigley, now athletic director at This two-fisted coaching does the University of Kansas, we behave its problems, particularly if lieve was coaching football at St.

by coaching spring football and numerable instances of major track simultaneously he lined up league players coaching some his runners for a sprint one day, school team during the off season, meanwhile keeping a watchful eye particularly coaching basketball, as on the gridders nearby. The track that sport doesn't overlap baseball, men were a little confused when and there probably have been minor league managers who taught

But there haven't been many in-Anyway, Mr. Moore's dual role structors who could be classed as brings up the idea there have been big time in two major sports. Parfew major league baseball mana- ticularly in baseball and football gers who doubled as coaches in The seasons dovetail too much, for another major sport. In fact, the one thing. And for another, it usuonly one we can think of offhand ally takes a college football man unruly ends, supplements only one we can think of offhand ally takes a college football man to coach college football, and there Addslustre, sheen to hair. Pittsburgh Pirates back in 17 and haven't been many college men '18 while coaching at Penn State. among the baseball managers

ALL-STARS TAKE State Gridmen Study Famed T-Formation

STEINBORN MEET

It's a contest between the Boston crab hold and the bear hug when Air Base appeared here before. Chief Little Beaver meets Milo 4-Fs and are exposing the inexperi-The game became a "joke" in Steinborn Friday night on Promo- enced players to a thorough groomer Bert Causey's mat card at Tha-

lian Hall. bined with the Tennessee style Beaver, who is a disciple of the of offense, Rudolph Pate, Stat- colbone-breaking crab hold will have to call out his best tricks against Steinborn, whose famed bear hug day. has been the undoing of many grap-

plers in the past. The crab hold is completed when one contestant puts his opponent in a prone position, sits on his For the visitors the story was back and applies a painful leg hold just the opposite. They didn't get to the unlucky one. The aggress a hit until the fifth and three e rt hengrabbed the other leg, risstrikeouts made that worthless. es and puts his entire weight on

> as fatal as the crab hold. It con- staff-Alfred Thomas, line coach ing Miss Osborne defeated Mrs sists of embracing (not fondly) the and former Tennessee star, and Harry Stokum of New York, 6-0. opponent's middle and burrowing Star J. Wood, end coach and ex- 6-2 and Mary Arnold of Los Angeles the head into the pit of his stomach, Milligan grid ace. These men con- the No. 6 player, defeated Ruth

one hit and two walks and allowed Jack Kelley Tangles with Rough mations first presented by the Chi- registered by 17-year-old Shirley the visiting conglomeration to House Harben. This Match can cago Bears and later adopted with Fry of Akron, O., the girls' Nation. rightfully be called a "battle of a pre-shift arrangement by Notre al Indoor champion, when she out.

> to rough tactics. marked the other day, I am in signed the State coaching berth to after a three-hour net duel in the there to win any way I can. The become head mentor at the Unitorrid heat. only time I wrestled clean, I got a cauliflower ear."

YANKEES DEFEAT

NEW YORK, Aug. 15. - (AP) -Wild Bill Zuber, who hadn't started in the Tennessee brand of ball Siebert, Athletics __ 331 108 .326 a ball game since July 22 wheat he when he was a star halfback on defeated the Chicago White Sox, the Volunteer squad in 1931, 32 and

Moses opening the first with a over all its conference opponents double and scoring the White Sox's except Catawba. only run after an infield out and The 1944 version of the Wolfpack Guy Curtright's outfield fly. Ralph is "willing and eager to learn," Hodgins got the two other blows, a beamed Coach Feathers after the .420 single in the first and a similar first meetings with his young charknock in the sixth.

Pct. New York _____110 000 01x—3 ial drills, chimed in Coaches Thomas and Tresh; Zuber and mas and Wood.

Erectors Stop Welders The Erectors nosed out the Weld-

ers 2 to 0 yesterday in the ship-yard North-Side softball loop, dropping the torchmen from second to third place in the league standings. The league-leading Erectors won

was the only extra base hit of the to attend school this fall. The losers offered a threat in and 16-out-of-state students comthe third, when they loaded the pose the squad. bases, and in the seventh, when they put two men on the bags,

Welders' loss.

RALEIGH, Aug. 15 .- Head Coach RALEIGH, Aug. 15.—Head Coach
Beattie Feathers and his assistants are daily providing two-hour drill periods during these hot afternoons for N. C. State College's all-civilian football team composed of 30 under-draft-age youths and ing in the grid techniques of running the famous T-formation com-

lege news director announced to-Coach Feathers, All - American back at the University of Tennessee in 1933 and later a star professional player, is beginning his first round was Dorothy May Bundy of year as head mentor at State College, and he says that if he can bara Nields of Rye, N. Y., 6-0, 6-1, keep his present squad of 30 boys Miss Bundy holds two decisions intact, the Wolfpack "will probably over the national champion. make a creditable showing in

games with nine opponents." ishing of the State team are two Brough eliminated Virginia Boyer Steinborn's favorite hold is just new men on the Wolfpack coaching of Boston, 6-0, 6-4, the fourth rank gradually squeezing out the breath. fined the first practice sessions to Carter from nearby Winchester. The "gas house" boys will meet fundamentals of the game, but they 6-2, 6-2. in the other main event when Irish are now running the various for- The only opening day upset was

bullies", as both are accustomed Dame's "fighting Irish." Coach Feathers, who succeeded throp of Hamilton, who ranks loth According to Causey, Kelly re- William "Doc" Newton, who re- nationally for a 4-6, 7-5, 8-6 triumph versity of South Carolina, is the first to introduce the "T" fashion into North Carolina's Big Five circuit. Feathers learned the T-formation first hand when he played for the Chicago Bears from 1934-37. He made the All-Professional rat-PALE HOSE, 3 TO 1 He made the All-Professional rating in 1934 when he was in the Bear lineup. He later played for the

Bear lineup. He later played for the Brooklyn pro outfit. State's head coach was versed hurled the New York Yankees to 33. He had a good deal of success another victory over Jimmy Dykes' with his system of play when he Pale Hose today, 3 to 1. was head coach at Appalachian in He allowed only three hits, Wally 1942. In that year his team bowled

ges. A few of the boys have made Chicago _____100 000 000-1 impressive beginnings in the init-

Just what caliber team State will produce this season will not actually be known, however, until the schedule is begun, cautioned Fea-In Yard Softball Loop thers. The squad will be unveiled on September 23 when the Wolfpack will be host to Milligan eleven in a night game in Riddick Stadium. Feathers is banking heavily on diminutive Howard Turner of Roc-

ky Mount, swift back who chalked Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (10-11) on the three-hit hurling of Shipp, up a favorable record last season. who went the distance and struck Jim Booker of Sanford, a lineman out three Welders. Keith's double who played last year, decided not Fourteen North Carolina boys

> Dvinsk was the center of the Parker was charged with the Latvian flax industry before World

IN SECOND ROUND

BROOKLINE, Mass. Aug. 15-(AP)- Pretty Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, today made an auspicious start in the Longwood invitation tournament, her final tune-up for her title defense two weeks hence. Miss Betz forced Gilda Ciconne of Newton, out of the tourney with a 12-game sweep after drawing a

first round bye. The only other entrant in the star-studded field to gain the third Winter Park, Fla., who bested Bar-

Three other members of the na. tion's first ten court group gained Assisting Feathers with his pol- easy first round victories, Miss

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX Player, Club Walker, Dodgers __ 395 141 .357

Musial, Cardinals __ 426 151 ,355 Hopp, Cardinals ___ 357 121 .339 Doerr, Red Sox ____ 418 138 .330 RUNS BATTED IN

National League Nicholson, Cubs _____ 85 Sanders, Cardinals 79 Elliott, Pirates _____ 73 Stephena, Browns 8 Doerr, Red Sox

Johnson, Red Sox _____ 68 HOME RUNS National League Nicholson, Cubs Ott, Giants 22 Northey, Phillies 14

American League Doerr, Red Sox -----Stephens, Browns -----Etten, Yankees Johnson, Red Sox -----

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leggers wouldn't have been of much help."

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