

CARDINALS REORGANIZE FOR GAME WITH SEWANEE

Cardinals Hit Comeback Trail With Club Shakeup

Restore Shift System. Try Laterals With Forwards. WINSTON HERE

JOE LOUIS KO'S JORGE BRESCIA IN THIRD ROUND

Finishes Opponent In 3rd After Taking Much Punishment

By JACK CUDDY
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 New York, Oct. 9.—(U.P.)—Joe Louis tonight knocked out Jorge Brescia of Argentina with a smashing left hook to the jaw in the third round after braving the big gaucho's pie-driving right hand in the early brawling.

Before more than 6,000 fans in Mike Jacobs' new red-plush and gold-tinted hippodrome, the brown bomber battered the hard-hitting Argentine to the floor and referee Arthur Donovan counted him out in 2:12 of the third round. They were slated to fight ten.

Before shuffling Joe disposed of his youthful opponent, the Negro had felt the dynamite in Brescia's right, but he weathered its stunning impacts and came back fighting for the kill.

The knockout—Joe's third straight since being kayoed by Schmeiling in June—came shortly after Brescia had driven him into the Argentine's corner with a furious barrage of right and left smashes to the head. The barrage brought the fans to their feet screaming madly for a knockout. Joe was bleeding from a slight gash on the left side of his cheek after this melee and he was somewhat unsteady from the blows that he had taken, but he kept crowding his man until an opening presented itself.

His right fist shot out suddenly and staggered his man's opponent in a neutral corner. Brescia side-stepped on rubber legs along the ropes to his corner, and there it was that the left hook flashed into his jaw.

Brescia spun around and the tips of his gloves ticked the top strand of the ring ropes as he sprang down on his face. He lay there writhing, with his legs kicking from side to side like a drunken swimmer. Referee Donovan tolled the count in unison with a new electrical counting device above the ring.

Brescia was starting to come on when the stunning right struck him in the third—starting to lose the tension and caution which apparently had prevented him from cutting loose.

Aside from the time that Schmeiling dropped the bomber and knocked him out later in the Yankee Stadium fight, Louis was in greater danger in tonight's third round than at any time during his professional career. And had Brescia been a more experienced fighter, he might have put his brilliant opponent away.

STATE LOSES IN FINAL QUARTER

Intercepted Pass and Line Play Beat State By a 13 to 6 Margin

New York, Oct. 9.—(U.P.)—After being held scoreless for the first half, Chick Meehan's Manhattan Jaspers came from behind to defeat North Carolina State College, 13 to 6, in tonight's football game at Ebbet's Field, Brooklyn.

Co-captain Harry Wheeler, a guard, intercepted a pass on his own 48-yard line and raced to a touchdown in the third period to put Manhattan ahead 7-6 after State had tallied on Tryneska's two yard off tackle smash earlier in the quarter.

Manhattan's other score came late in the final period as Harold Savage, 175 pound sophomore back cracked the center for two yards.

Louisburg-Braves Game Is Postponed

The William and Mary Braves-Louisburg Trojan game was called off last night in Norfolk due to rain and wet grounds. The game was originally scheduled for Foreman Field at eight o'clock but weather conditions forced a postponement. The game will be played on Monday night at Foreman field at eight o'clock.

Davis Sawyer Buried

Funeral services for Davis Sawyer were held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the First Christian Church, Rev. W. O. Henderson officiated assisted by Rev. Sigbee Miller. The choir sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." "Sometime We'll Understand" and "Will the Circle Be Unbroken." Pallbearers were Raleigh Griffin, Warren Sexton, Wm. Chambers, E. L. Silverthorne, M. M. Scott, and C. A. Cook. Burial was in Hollywood cemetery.

Official Program Of The Regatta Has Been Announced

THREE DAYS OF ENTERTAINMENT ARE PROMISED

Dance, Banquet and Some 12 or 15 Races Are On Regatta Program

Three days chock full of interest and entertainment are promised in the 1936 National Moth Boat Regatta of the Pasquotank River Yacht Club, judging from the official Regatta program, which has been released by Selby Stokes, secretary of the International Moth Class association.

In addition to a dozen or more interesting races, including races for the national championship, the junior national championship, the girls' national championship, the North Carolina State championship, and others, the Regatta program features an impressive banquet and a dance.

The official program is as follows:

Friday, October 16
 9:00 A. M.—Boys' South Atlantic states championship (boys under 16 years).
 10:30 A. M.—North Carolina state moth championship (open individual race).
 1:00 P. M.—Girls' South Atlantic states championship.
 2:30 P. M.—Selig's Gold Cup challenge race. (Two Moths from any club or division. Run off in heats and determined by point system. This cup must be raced for each year at the National Regatta in Elizabeth City.)

Saturday, October 17
 9:00 A. M.—Girls' national championship.
 10:30 A. M.—Men's South Atlantic states championship (open individual race).
 1:00 P. M.—Junior national championship (boys under 16 years).
 1:30 P. M.—Hampton One-Designs.
 2:30 P. M.—National championship (open).
 8:00 P. M.—Banquet and presentation of trophies—Shipyards, Riverside Drive.
 10 till 2—Dance, Elizabeth City Country Club.

Sunday, October 18
 11:00 A. M.—Winston Smith Memorial trophy race. (To be raced for annually at the National Regatta in honor of the late Winston Smith, of Miami, Fla.)
 1:00 P. M.—4-Moth inter-club team trophy race. (Four Moths from any club or division. To be run off in heats and determined by point system.)
 1:30 P. M.—Hampton One-Designs.
 3:30 P. M.—Swap Moth boat race.
 5:30 P. M.—Presentation of remainder of trophies—Yacht Club, Riverside Drive.

Note: A special race will be held for any sailing class with three or more entrants. These races will be held on a different race course from the one used for Moth races.

NAMES OF BUILDERS OF COURTHOUSE TO REMAIN IN BUILDING

The names of the men who planned and built the Pasquotank County courthouse fifty-four years ago will remain on view despite repairs now being made to the structure. In tearing out the old concrete floor of the hall-way the three slabs bearing the names of the members of the board of county commissioners of 1882, of members of the building committee and of the contractor and superintendent, were not disturbed, but will be incorporated in the new flooring.

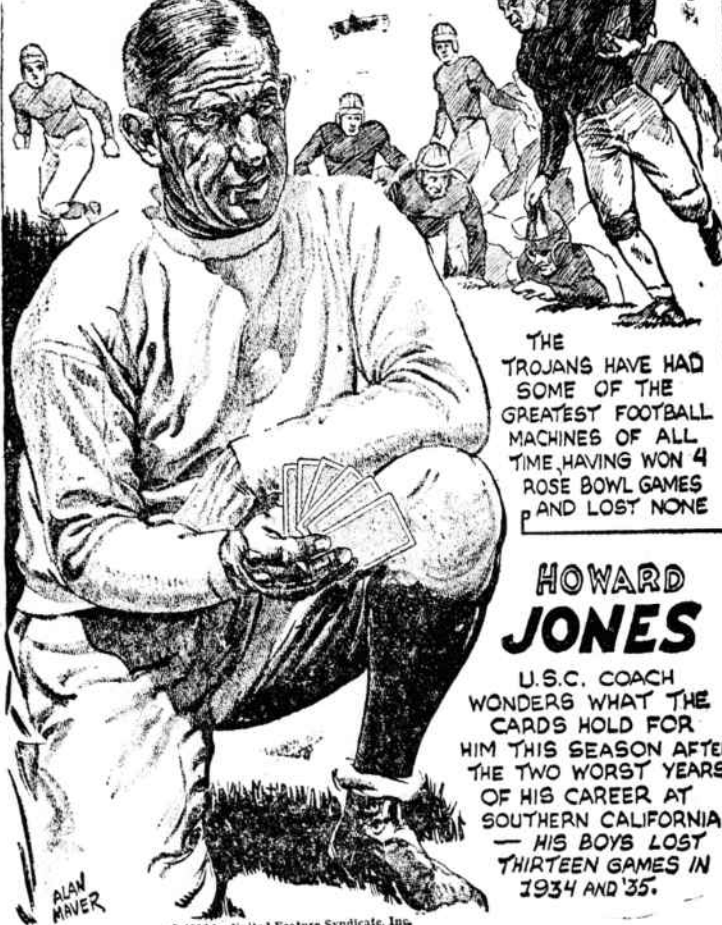
Those named are, members of the board, W. W. Kennedy, F. M. Godfrey, D. A. Sawyer, J. S. Morris and H. Cale; building committee, W. W. Kennedy, B. C. Brothers and F. L. Sanderson; A. L. West, contractor, and D. S. Kramer, superintendent.

Besides perpetuating the fame of the county's former legislators and associates, the tablet will also bear me mure testimony to the longevity of racial prejudice. But a few years ago, some vandal armed with hammer and chisel entered the courthouse and the names and all but effaced from one of the tablets the name of H. Cale, Negro member of the board of county commissioners in the reconstruction era.

Hurricane In Gulf
 New Orleans Oct. 9.—(U.P.)—A tropical disturbance apparently was forming a short distance off the west coast of Yucatan, Mexico, tonight, the U. S. Hurricane warning system reported at 8:45 P. M. (CES).

At 6 P. M. (CST) the weather bureau said, the storm was near Campeche, attended by only fresh, shifting winds.

A NEW DEAL FOR HOWARD?



THE TROJANS HAVE HAD SOME OF THE GREATEST FOOTBALL MACHINES OF ALL-TIME HAVING WON 4 ROSE BOWL GAMES AND LOST NONE

HOWARD JONES
 U.S.C. COACH
 WONDERS WHAT THE CARDS HOLD FOR HIM THIS SEASON AFTER THE TWO WORST YEARS OF HIS CAREER AT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—HIS BOYS LOST THIRTEEN GAMES IN 1934 AND '35.

Moors Act As Shock Troops For Fascists

Spanish Rebels Use Them In Attack On the Defenders of Madrid

By Adolfo Da Rosa
 (Copyright By United Press)
 Lisbon, Saturday, Oct. 10.—(U.P.)—Soldiers of the Madrid leftist government fought desperately today to drive off rebel armies slowly approaching the capital.

One of the bitterest battles of the war was being fought on a line approximately 35 miles from Madrid between Maqueda and Navalperal. A score of black Junkers bombing planes, accompanied by fast pursuit ships, bombed and machine-gunned their way over loyalist lines north of Maqueda.

The government lines held until the rebel infantry attack started. One wing of Moorish cavalry, swept the field. The other wing, composed of foreign legionnaires and fascist civilian fighters, moved in a wide circle and raked the loyalist outposts with rifle and machine gun fire.

The leftist militia fell back slowly, and when the attack subsided the lines were barely 200 yards apart.

Insurgent armies have pushed forward steadily in the last three days and have advanced about 12 miles into Madrid province. One unconfirmed report said the rebels attacked Villalba, 20 miles from the capital.

Rebels claimed the capture of Las Navas, northwest of Madrid, but a United Press correspondent reported no fighting in that district.

Another rebel report said that a rebel column was making progress up the Tagus river valley to Aranjuez, railroad junction south-east of Madrid. If the rebels cut the railroad to Valencia, the capital will be without an open road to the sea.

The loyalists attempted to recapture San Martin Valde Iglesias, but were repulsed. The government claimed some ground was recaptured there, however. The capture of San Martin opened up a route directly into Madrid, and prevented the danger of a flank attack on other insurgent columns.

The rebel provisional government in Burgos reported the capture of the villages of San Juan de la Nava and Barraco in the Avila sector, farther west of Madrid.

In the northwest the siege of Oviedo went into the 84th day. A small band of rebel troops under Gen. Miguel Aranda was reported divided between the cathedral and a munitions plant there. Asturian miners almost were in the heart of the city.

From Seville, Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano radiocast that 200 persons aboard a vessel in the river off Bilbao were killed by a crew of a government warship. The report was not confirmed from other sources.

Russia's threat to leave the international committee for non-intervention in the Spanish war, brought the charge from Queipo de Llano that the soviet union had been aiding the Madrid government for some time. He added

Alf Landon Flays Present Orgy Of Spending Funds

(Continued from Page One)

penance—a confession by those in charge of our government that they have set loose a flood of spending that they are unable to stop.

In opening his significant campaign through the so-called "batleground" of the presidential contest—Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana—the Republican nominee charged the Roosevelt administration with failure because its spending policy had left a record of \$25,000,000,000 spent, 11,000,000 unemployed, and 20,000,000 on relief.

Mississippi Advice

The presidential nominee laid the administration's spending policy to the advice of "a British economist" but asserted that the government, instead of using \$400,000,000 a month to "prime the pump" as the economist suggested, had decided that \$600,000,000 a month thrown around at random would be even better.

Gov. Landon spoke in flag-decorated Chicago stadium, an indoor arena seating 25,000 persons, where Frank Knox accepted the vice-presidential nomination.

He was welcomed to Chicago by a cheering crowd that almost blocked his way out of the station, that tugged at his hand as he got into his automobile and that shouted a greeting as he rolled through a hard rain down Michigan boulevard.

The nominee appeared, after a hot bath and rub down, to have suffered no ill-effects from standing in an open car, his hat off, and the rain beating against his tousled grey hair as the parade, led by a band and group of cowboys, moved slowly from the station to the hotel.

Quotes Roosevelt of 1932

He opened his speech with extensive quotations from President Roosevelt's 1932 campaign speech in which he called for governmental economy, emphasized that the average family must pay in taxes for government extravagance and promised to reduce federal expenditures. He then cited the gross federal debt of \$21,000,000,000 four years ago as compared to \$34,000,000,000 today. He recalled assurances that the budget would be balanced and that no more taxes would be imposed, whereas 14 bills "increasing the tax burden have been jammed through congress."

The Kansas governor, who first stepped toward national prominence on the balanced budget of his own state, then explained that, if elected, he would balance the budget:

"By depriving our needy of relief not by refusing necessary aid to our farmers, not by swamping the country with taxes.

"The budget is going to be balanced by cutting out waste and extravagance; by putting an end to the use of public funds for political purposes; by restoring a hard-working, painstaking, common-sense administration."

that if the Russian aid continued the rebel government also would consider help from foreign countries.

SPORTS CHATTER

By JOHN MARSHALL

On August 19, 1936, Sport Chatter was one year old to the day and on that eventful day the last edition of my pride and joy appeared in The Independent. It was with much regret that I was forced to discontinue the column, for, as many of you know, sports are my first love and I doubt if ever I will get entirely away from it. But the Boss, you know, the man who pays off on Saturday, points his finger at me and says just what I did. I have been trying to duck sports on every corner, but somehow it just dogged me every where I went. But last week the Managing Editor and the Business Manager got their heads together, and when they emerged from the huddle the signals were a lot of music to my ears. Every night that I am in town, I am to edit a sports page that will be interesting. Moreover, I am to burden the columns of the Daily with a column a week of the sportiest and most senseless sports talk that ever hit town, known to a few as "Sports Chatter." Keith says it won't hurt the paper, anyway, because no one ever reads the "stuff" but the two of us, and the only time he reads it is when he corrects the spelling. (He also states that if I were to read it the second time I would discontinue the column.)

Still you can't get around the fact that Sports Chatter finished last season with an average of .879 for predictions on the football season, only falling out of the .900 class when the Tar Heels lost to Duke and the Alma Mammy (Dear old Wake) fell before the wildest band of all, the Wildcats. Now, Sport Chatter spots the prognosticators all the breathers and one-siders and digs its cleats in for a firm hold on the slippery footing just as the teams start out on the toughest part of their schedules.

For this week Sport Chatter picks:

- Carolina over Maryland
- Duke over Clemson
- Wake Forest over Wofford
- Sewanee over Cardinals
- Yellow Jackets over Windsor Davidson over V. M. I.
- Columbia over Army
- Ohio State over Pittsburgh
- Minnesota over Nebraska
- Southern Methodist over Fordham
- Purdue over Wisconsin
- Georgia Tech over Kentucky
- Auburn over Tennessee
- Alabama over Miss. State
- Stanford over Oregon
- Furman over Citadel
- F. and M. over Richmond
- V. P. I. over William Mary
- Holy Cross over Dartmouth
- W. and L. over West Virginia
- Navy over Virginia
- Tulane over Centenary
- Harvard over Brown
- Notre Dame over Washington
- Vanderbilt over Southwestern
- Oregon State over California
- Bucknell over Miami
- L. S. U. over Georgia
- Indiana over Michigan.

There's a mystery aboard this good ship and to clear it up we can't. Just when we think we have the key to the situation something goes off and again we are left in a lurch. However, only last night I called in Henry and Popeye and we had a long chat. After a prolonged and hectic meeting, Popeye pulled another can of spinach and finally decided that something had to be done at State college or there was sure to be mutiny aboard the good ship. Henry said nothing but scratched his head. Now when Henry scratches his head there is something in the air besides his hand. . . . So, with plenty of thought on the matter, this column will go on record as predicting that there will be a drastic change in the athletic set-up at State college before spring. State has the material, but they are not playing the ball the yare capable of playing. Why? That we could not figure out. . . . but . . . we do know that things are not as they should be at Riddick Stadium. . . . Some say it's Hunk Anderson. . . . that he doesn't know how to produce. . . . others say that he is hurt as badly as anyone else, including the few faithful alumni. . . . and beg not to hurt his feelings any more by saying naughty things about him in the papers. . . . the students think that the "Hired Help" are lying down on Dick Reynolds. . . . all these statements this column cannot vouch for, but we still know that State is not winning and still they yell "wait until next year." Another angle that is not on the level at State is the officiating. . . . this writer witnessed an official take a good hundred yards from the fightingest, gamest, playingest bunch of Davidson Wildcats that ever walked on a gridiron. May this column ask Why doesn't Phil Davis play more than he has in the past? He is apparently the only ball carrier who gains consistently for the Wolves.

Scholar Faces Tutor Today In Clemson-Blue Devil Game

IN THIS CORNER
 By JACK CUDDY
 (Copyright, 1936, By United Press)

By JACK CUDDY
 (Copyright by United Press)
 New York, Oct. 9.—(U.P.)—Poor Ford Frick built himself up to an awful let-down. And these must be sad days indeed for the youthful prey of the National league, who takes the ups and downs of his senior circuiters so poignantly, because his boys have been getting a terrific kicking around lately.

Why—only last July Mr. Frick and his mop of curly brown hair personified joy and elation. The erstwhile sports writer and radio commentator was sitting there in his lofty Radio City office. His face was beaming. He radiated such confident satisfaction that I accused him of gloating. That was shortly after his National leaguers had beaten the junior circuit lads in the Boston all-star game on July 7. Shortly after the Nationals had scored their first inter-league all-star triumph in four tries.

Although the Boston score was only 4-3, President Frick could not have been more delightously delighted if the result was 400-3. Yes sir, they certainly had a banner brigade of ball players in the National league this season, said Ford, with his eyes snapping. Playing just the brand of ball he liked—a fast, well-balanced game, with no particular accent on slugging, but with tight pitching, impregnable fielding, plenty of base stealing and concentration on strategy. Indeed, his men were playing the brand of ball for which he had been campaigning for for several years. It was the Frick brand of ball. And was he happy!

Alas and alack! Those horsehide castles in the air have come tumbling down right into the dust of the playing field. And Prexy Frick and all of Frick's men and their prestige have been kicked right in the pants by the slugging American leaguers.

Most painful doubtless was that impressive four-games-to-two world series triumph in which the Yankees of the American league almost blasted Frick's representative, the Giants, out of the ball parks. Adding insult to injury, the Chicago White Sox walloped Chicago's National league Cubs four games in a row.

And to top these off, the final league club and individual averages for the season showed that the athletes of Will Harridge's division were superior in batting—and even in fielding.

Perhaps President Frick and his henchmen derived a mite of consolation the other day when the last-place Phillies of the National circuit beat the last-place Athletics of the American in a post-season charity game. But it couldn't have helped much.

After witnessing the world series, reading the results of the Chicago White Sox-Cubs series and perusing the season averages, I am inclined to believe that the American leaguers played a more effective brand of ball than their rival circuiters during 1936. I do not know if it was a "better" brand, but it appears to have been much more effective as far as making runs and winning games is concerned. And that is what they pay off on. For example, I remember that there is more than \$2,000 difference in the size of series checks to be given each winning Yankee player and each losing Giant player.

After the National leaguers—aided and abetted by Rookie Joe DiMaggio—had beaten Will Harridge's men at Boston, a flock of fans and writers were inclined to attribute the high scoring figures in the American circuit to inferior pitching a reportedly livelier ball. But these views have taken it in the lam—after the highly-touted pitching staffs of the Giants and Cubs were unable to cope with the power of the Yanks and White Sox.

In those six world series games the Yanks carved out an all-time classic record of 43 runs, while the Giants were making 23. And at Chicago, the White Sox registered 28 runs in four games, while Charlie Grimm's Cubs were making 8. Grimm sent French, Warneke, Lee, Davis and Root to the mound, but the Cubs were beaten, 8-2.

Peculiarly enough, these two city series were fair barometers of rival league abilities, because the Yanks and Giants were champions of their divisions, and the Chisox finished third, just half a game out of second place, while the Cubs tied for second with the Cards.

Mentors Have Cooked Up "Special" Stuff For Game Today

HACKNEY OUT

Both Teams Employ Highly-Publicized Forward-Lateral Passes

Durham, Oct. 9.—Still ranked as one of Dixie's finest teams despite its defeat by Alabama last week, Clemson's rugged Tigers will line up against the Blue Devils of Duke in Duke stadium tomorrow afternoon and a gridiron engagement far exceeding that expected, by most experts is likely to ensue. The kickoff will be at 2:30 o'clock.

While the Tigers were topped rather handsily by the Crimson Tide, it is known that Alabama "got ready" for an expected tough battle with Coach Jess Neely's boys and it is also known that Clemson did not play the game it was capable of.

Coach Wallace Wade has made every effort to get the Blue Devils in top shape for the game. He has told the boys they must play a better game than they have this season to stay in the game with the Tigers, reminding the youthful members of the team that the Blue Devils of 1934 and 1935 had to turn in a pair of their best games of the season to turn back the battling Clemson effort.

With a full knowledge of the system employed by the other, since Neely was backfield coach under Wade at Alabama, the two mentors have cooked up some special stuff for this game.

That has been done each year they have met. While they have used the basic formations that both knew so well at Alabama, they have varied their offenses. Last year both cut loose with the same thing that they are not so strong for—laterals.

The Tigers completed a pair of forward laterals that resulted in touchdowns and Duke used a lateral to score one of its marksmen.

Don Willis, 200 pound Tiger backfield star, who has been ineligible until this game, will make his debut on the Clemson team and is expected to add "much strength to an already dangerous running attack. He is a powerful and elusive runner and is rated one of the sophomore stars of southern football.

Others in the Tiger backfield will be Captain Joe Berry, the triple threat quarterback, Mac (The Ripper) Folger, fullback, and Turk Orban, sophomore blocking back.

They will vie with Duke's Ace Parker, Silver Smith and Herbie Hudgins. The spectacular Honey Hackney may not be able to play tomorrow. If he does get into the lineup, he will not be at top speed.

There are other shifts in the Duke lineup in addition to supplanting Hudgins for the injured Hackney. Tugboat Lipscomb will be at left tackle in place of Joe Cardwell, also hurt in the South Carolina game. Robert Alabaster and Fred Yorke, sophomores, were advanced to the guard posts this week over Buck Badgett and Tom Power, veterans.

The probable starters:

- Clemson — Duke
- Shuford — Left End — Lipa
- Pennington — Left Tackle — Lipscomb
- Bryant — Left Guard — Alabaster
- Lewis — Center — Hill
- Buscher — Right Guard — Yorke
- Wyse — Right Tackle — Brumarsky
- Sam McConnell — Tailback — Talafarro
- Berry (c) — Quarterback — Parker (c)
- Willis — Left Halfback — Hudgins
- Folger — Right Halfback — Smith
- Sanders — Fullback — Gardner

Officials: Ducote (Auburn) referee; Mumma (Army) umpire; Jackson (Emory and Henry) head linesman; Sanders (Washington and Lee) field judge.

TRY
 Canada Dry
 Delicious - Satisfies
 Cream Soda
 5c