

Philadelphia Dumps Yanks; Cleveland First

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Philadelphia's carefree Athletics are going nowhere in the American League race but they are having a great deal to say which team will win the flag.

Continuing their role of "spoilers," Jimmy Dyers' seventh placers yesterday held New York to a split in their Labor Day double-header to dump the Yankees out of first place.

Taking advantage of the A's second game 3-2 win after the Yankees had copped the opener, 3-1, the Cleveland Indians regained first place by sweeping a pair from Chicago's White Sox, 5-3 and 6-1.

Tribe Leads

The Tribe now has a half-game lead on the Yankees but must keep a wary eye out for Boston's unpredictable Red Sox, who whipped Washington twice, 3-2 and 8-4, to climb within four and a half games of the top.

The Red Sox, who open a three-game series in New York tomorrow, are very much in the thick of things as they are only two games behind Cleveland in the important "lost" column. They have played five fewer games than the Indians. Nine of their remaining games, however, are with the Yankees. New York and Cleveland face each other only twice more.

Brooklyn's Doodgers increased their first-place margin in the National League to six games over New York, defeating the Boston Braves twice by 7-2 scores while the Giants were dividing a pair with the Philadelphia Phillies. The Giants won the nightcap, 3-1, after Philadelphia had taken the opener, 6-3.

Cards On Win Streak

Elsewhere, the St. Louis Cardinals stretched their winning streak to seven straight with 4-1 and 7-1 triumphs over Cincinnati. Chicago and Pittsburgh split, the Pirates earning a seven-inning 4-3 win after the Cubs had captured the first game, 11-10, in 12 innings. Detroit's Tigers and the St. Louis Browns divided a twin-bill. The Tigers gained a 6-5 verdict in 13 innings only to have the

Texas Horse Scores Victory

Chicago, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Curandero won the \$159,150 Washington Park Handicap, richest mile in the history of racing, by a scant nose yesterday with Oil Capitol second and County Delight third.

A crowd of 41,055, largest of the Chicago racing season, saw the thrilling photo finish.

Curandero, owned by the fabulous King Ranch, property of Robert Kleberg, Kingsville, Texas ran the mile in 1:34 3/5.

Yellmantown finished fourth in a field of 19 starters. Two of Calumet Farm's trio, Wistful and All Blue, were scratched, along with Dr. Ole Nelson, which reduced the field from 22 original entries.

Curandero, with A. Gomez of Havana, Cuba, guiding him, earned \$113,950 and paid \$8.60, \$4.80 and \$3.80 across the board. Oil Capitol returned \$6.80 and \$4.40 to place and show, and County Delight paid \$4.80 to show.

The victory was Curandero's second stakes victory of the season in seven starts. He previously had won the Equipoise mile at Arlington Park a month ago and finished fourth in the Arlington Handicap. His purse of \$113,950 yesterday boosted his season's total to \$142,175 and his life time earnings in four years of racing to \$266,875.

The race and the chances of five entrants were marred by failure of one of the two starting gates to open simultaneously with the other. As a consequence, Calumet Farm's Bewitch, H. P. Headley's Lithe and Jumbo, Hasty House Farm's Seaward, and Sam A. Marson II's to Market never were in the running. The other 14 horses had a full two seconds advantage.

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Walker Shows Them How



Donk Walker, the Southern Methodist all-America player now starring with the Detroit Lions professional team, shows two players at Boys Ranch near Amarillo how to handle a football. Walker made a short talk to the boys, then went out to

their practice. Walker watches 140-pound quarterback Troy Black hand off to 142-pound fullback Eddie Baker. In the Amarillo game the Washington Redskins beat the Lions 10 to 7.

Aggies Fostered Familiar Cry

The familiar gridiron cry, "We're Building," heard on many campuses this fall, is one the Texas Aggies feel they pioneered in 1948 and 1949.

A&M suffered its worst seasons in the college's 56-year athletic history in those two years. In 1948, the team lost nine games and tied

the Texas Longhorns 14-14. The next year, the Aggies won only one game, lost eight and tied one.

During those dark years, the staff, students and former students were saying, "We're a'building."

The talented freshman teams of 1948 and 1949 were the results of the building program at Aggieland.

A&M is expected to have a good 1951 season, possibly bettering their 1950 record by six wins.

Martin's Sports Trail

Leo Durocher's Confidence Pays Off With Don Mueller

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Sept. 4.—(AP)—It was as if Don Mueller had put on his best Sunday scowl, gripped his hat until the skin over his knuckles split, and strode to the plate snarling, "I'll moider de bums."

The New York Giant fielder did just about moider the Brooklyn bums, at that, with his five home runs in two days, and his performance might be considered as a reward for Leo Durocher, who never gave up on the slim guy.

Mueller Good

Last Spring Durocher was describing how Mueller happened to drop below .300 in hitting last year, and in doing so he left the clear impression that to his way of thinking the young outfielder was a pretty fair ball player, no matter how he might look at times.

"Mueller was hitting .318 late in the season," the Giant skipper said, "and I had argued that he would finish with a higher average than Dale Mitchell of Cleveland. It looked like a cinch, as Mitchell was hitting only .303 then.

"I'll be darned if Mueller didn't run into a slump and go ought for

38. His average went down so fast it practically was a blur.

"I'd have stuck with him if he went ought for 100, though. He was hitting the ball well, but right into the hands of the fielders. He finished with a mark of .291."

Maybe the fiery Giant skipper was thinking of how his confidence in the youngster's ability had paid off as he whopped him on the sole of the pants each of the five times he rounded third base after hitting him home runs in the two-game series.

The Giants were the team which should have shown nerves in the series. They showed nerve, but not nerves, and it was the pace-setting

Dodgers who showed signs of panic, with Manager Charley Dressen himself being anything but a soothing influence.

Dressen Ill

Dressen got out of a sick bed to sit on the bench, and it developed he should have stayed in bed, as they say.

His action in sending the remaining players on the bench to the clubhouse after umpire Al Barlick had ousted five of the bums was a childish gesture.

It's a cinch Dressen would not have taken such action had the Dodgers been in front.

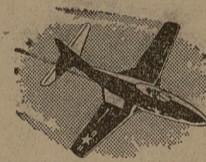
The plodding trek of the players needed only a covered wagon and a few coonskin caps and muzzles loaders to make it a replica of pioneer days on the great plains.

Dodgers Off

Anyway, the Dodgers looked and behaved in a manner not in keeping with champions. They may take it all yet. In fact, they probably will, thanks to their fairly robust lead. But their manager had better show better control if he wants his pitchers to do the same thing.

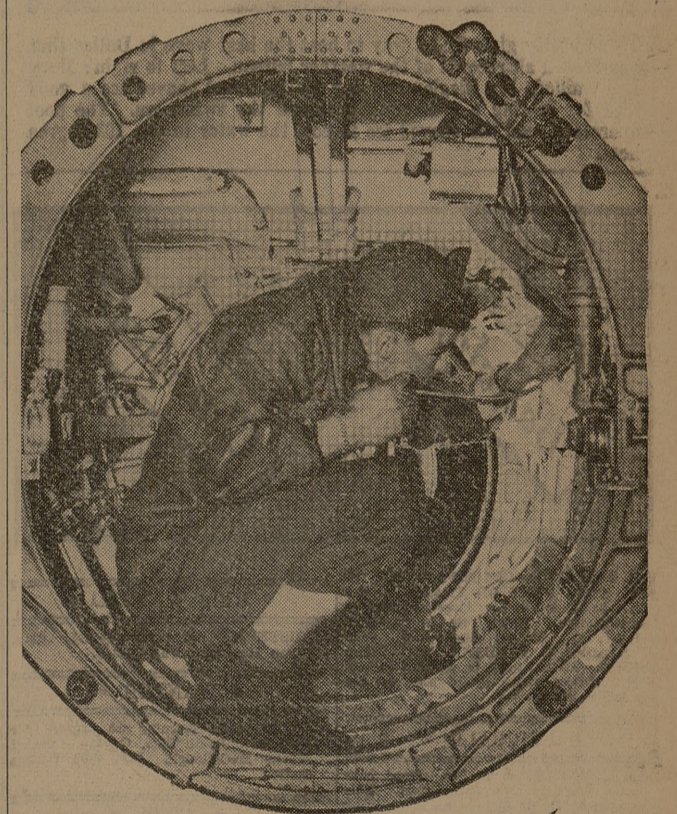
DPA Splits Supply Of Available Steel

Washington, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The Defense Production Administration (DPA) divided up the available supply of structural steel for the last quarter of 1951 yesterday, sharply scaling down requests for construction not tied to direct military production.



EVER THRILL to the sight of a sabre-winged jet fighter—out-racing the sound of its own engines as it knives through the summer sky?

Whenever you see this exciting—and reassuring—spectacle, remember the crew chief you see here, crouched in the engine compartment of an F-84. Remember that it's men like him, with their patient tuning and tooling, their superb intelligence and skill, their devotion to your defense, who keep these jets in the air, Hornet-ready at an instant's notice to protect your family and you.



Remember also that defense is your job, too. And one of the most important ways you can do that job best is to buy U. S. Defense Bonds. For your bonds help keep America strong economically, just as the Air Force helps keep her strong militarily. And it's this combined strength that protects your town, your home, your right to work and prosper in peace. For your security, and your country's, too, buy Defense Bonds regularly—through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

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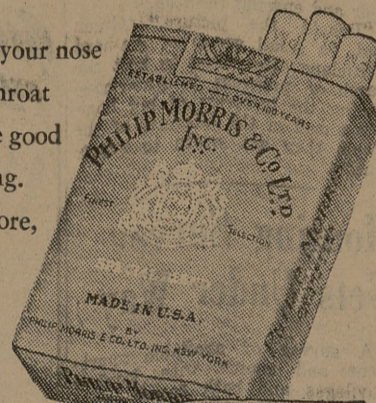
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1 Take a PHILIP MORRIS and any other cigarette. Light up either one first. Take a puff—get a good mouthful of smoke—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come directly through your nose.

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Oct. 27 RICE at Austin
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Nov. 10 BAYLOR at Austin
Nov. 17 T.C.U. at Austin
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