By Alan Mayer

FLYERS BRING HOME 30-12 VICTORY; TRUCKERS SWAMPED 51-7

Backfield Stars In Fast-Running Attack

	St. Paul	Flymou
First Downs		10
Net Yards Rushing	190	140
Passes Attempted	9	4
Passes Completed	6	1
Yards Gained Passing		8
Passes Intercepted		2
Fumbles .	4	2
Fumbles Recovered		4
Penalties .	3	2
Yards Lost On Pen.	15	10

PLYMOUTH-Prying the lid from the 1950 football season here last night at a new \$25,000 stadium, the St. Paul Flyers turned the power on their host and beat them by the one-sided score of 30 to 12.

extra points were made by Ober-

Norwalk muffed at least three chances to score when they worked the ball down deep into the Pilgrim territory, only to lose the ball on fumbles. They scored a safety on their opponents late in the fourth quarter, when the Flyers smothered Plymouth's fullback Larry Schreck as he was about to punt out of danger from the one-yard line.

Schreck, who starred for the los ers, scored both of the Pilgrims touchdowns. He intercepted a pass early in the third quarter and raced 20 yards for his team's first marker. His second tally in the quarter was made on a 45 yard run thru the entire Flyer team.

Norwalk's offensive was highlighted by the passing of quarterback Dave Boss and the running attack of the three men in the backfield, who repeatedly clipped off substantial yardage. The Flyers' fast charging line and the line backers constantly broke thru Plymouth's defense, throwing opponent players for heavy losses. If the Flyers can eliminate the costly fumbles and develop a defense for a runner of Schreck's type, they'll come through the sea-

son with cold		
	Pos.	Plymouth
	L. E.	Bettac
Bauer		Donnenwirth
Spettle	L. G.	J. Kennedy
Peat	C	G. Kennedy
J. Landoll	R.G.	. Hampton
Jaworski	R. T.	Eby
Riley	R. E.	D. Wilson
Roth	Q	L. Root
	L. H.	
Obermiller	R. H.	Rhine
H. Landoll	F	Schreck
Substitutes	- St.	Paul: Puglisi.
Stoll, Lippert	. Schib	ley. Green-

wald, Hohler, Seitz, J. Nickoli and Potts. Plymouth: Meiser, Reed and St. Paul

Plymouth Officials: Referee, Bill Keefe, Mansfield; umpire, John Fike, Ashland; head linesman, Pat Malone,

Vermont's "Upset Miss," In Women's 36-Hole Finals

ATLANTA - Diminutive Mae NEW YORK (Madison Square of Pasadena, Calif., today in the ando, 1547, Bayonne, N.J. (10).

Miss Murray, a comparative Appeles (10) newcomer from Rutland, Vt., swept tourney-tested Helen Sigel

The state of the s

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By DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

Squirrel Season

FIELD REPORTS INDICATE
THAT HUNTERS WILL FIND
A BETTER THAN AVERAGE

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WOODLOTS OF CENTRAL AND NORTHERN COUNTIES AND GRAYS FROM THE BIG WOODS OF SOUTHERN AND EASTERN OHIO WILL BE THE TARGETS

COVERS ALL HURON COUNTY

played conservative, down-the-mid-Miss Sigel played brilliantly at intercepted a pass at midfield and off the fairways, the veteran Philoutgoing nine although she re-



	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit .	88	50	.638	
New York	88	51	.633	1/2
Boston .	. 87	52	.626	11/2
Cleveland .	82	60	.577	8
Washington	60	78	.435	28
Chicago .				351/2
St. Louis	52	87	.374	3615
Philadelphia	48	94	.338	42
Yesterda	y's	Resu	lts	

Detroit 9, New York 7. Boston 12, St. Louis 9. Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1. Cleveland 4, Washington 2, 1st Washington 4, Cleveland 1, 2nd. Today's Games

gton at Cleveland New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis Philadelphia at Chicago. Tomorrow's Games

Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at St. Louis, two. Boston at Detroit Washington at Chicago

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Philadelphia	. 86	53	.619	
Brooklyn	. 76	58	.567	71/2
Boston	. 76	59	.563	8
lew York	75	62	.547	
t. Louis	. 70	67	.511	15
incinnati	58	79	.423	27
hicago	57	83	.407	2912
Pittsburgh	51	88	.367	35

Yesterday's Results Chicago 4, New York 3, 10 inn. St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 2. Boston 7, Pittsburgh 4, night, Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1, 1st. Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 7,

Today's Games Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia Tomorrow's Games

St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Boston, two Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Fight Results

36-hole final round of the Women's HOLLYWOOD, (U.P.) -Clarence

TODAY'S SPORTS 文章 PARADE 会議 Ezzard Charles, who fights Joe funct All-America Conference.

Fraley's facts and figures: Louis for the heavyweight title at Brown tackled Hoernschemeyer vi- kick was blocked and the alert Yankee Stadium on Sept. 27, not clously and then said: "Welcome Fremonters recovered on the Noronly believes he can lick the Brown to the parent league, hunchy, where walk 23. Halfback Charlie Glover Bomber now - but thinks he could you'll get struck harder with last- carried over on the first play have done it when Louis was in ing emphasis."

HANK GREENBERG

DETROIT BATTER TO HIT 25 HOMERS!

IN 1939 AND 40-

FIRST LEFTHANDED

"I'm not like those bums of the Stock car racing, month he used to fight," the usual- sport, introduced glamor at a ly quiet Charles insisted heatedly. Youngstown, O., race by parading "I think I can beat him. And if I a woman driver who had more had been around when Louis was curves than Bob Feller. There was knocking them over, I would be at least one red face a short while champion of the world today." . . . later when she was hauled from a calling every play from high in the

pitcher for Hopkinsville of the was a false anatomical catastrophe tire game. Kitty League, sounds like a grand even if the car wasn't wrecked bad- Although suffering a decisive setprospect for the Brooklyn Dodgers. ly! In one game this year he and then stood on first twice ig noring the signal to steal second

The first base coach called time and asked Red what-the-you-know. To tell the truth," Red replied As Tigers, Yanks irbanely, "I didn't see the sign. I was figuring up my batting av-. Paging Babe

The 43 officials in the National Football League will receive a total DETROIT - (UP) -- It was exof \$75,000 this year for working the perience versus youth today as pro games, but Bert Bell, loop Detroit's battle-scarred Diz Trout prexy, admits that they are under- tangled with New York rookie Whikind of abuse for that kind of games of the red hot American

money," he grinned. . Happy Birthday: Sunday, Bob The pressure was tremendous for Dillinger, 32; Monday, Tami Mau- the "pitching surprises" of 1950 in riello, 27, Sid Howe, 39, and Powell the crucial series finale between Crosley, 64; Tuesday, Duke Snider, the flag contenders. 24; Nick Etten, 36, Charley Conerly, 28, and Mike Holovak, 31; Wed- Detroit's "has-been" hurler, was

Bob Lemon, 30. Murray, Vermont's "little miss up- Garden) (I'P)—Paddy Young, 159, eater's tongue is fastened to its Detroit has a one-half game lead set," meets blonde Beverly Hanson New York, outpointed Ernie Dur- breastbone. (What's it got on Lippy after coming from behind yester-Leo Durocher?).

National Amateur Golf Tourna-Menry, 186, Los Angeles, decision-ment.

Henry, 186, Los Angeles, decision-ed Turkey Thompson, 210½, Los a perfect play. "It can't help but hander would put the Bengals in a newcomer from Rutland, Vt., swept into the finals yesterday with an Read For Profit - Use For Results and the end catches the ball."

New York Be a nice day if it doesn't rain. . . needs a victory badly in order to

grid captain, had a scrimmage re- hands five times this month.

ed the Detroit Lions from the de-10 days with a leg injury.

WERTZ BECAME THE

HIT THOMERS IN 5 GAMES

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3RD PLAYER EVER TO

Oldster vs. Youth **End Their Series**

"Nobody should take that tey Ford in one of the most vital League race.

Both were on the spot. Trout,

nesday, Vic Lombardi, 28: Zeke out to keep his comeback alive and Bonura, 41, Chuck Dressen. 52. Ford wanted to prove that his six and Dean Cromwell, 71: Friday, straight triumphs weren't flukes. They've both been important fac-Conservation Corner: The ant- tors in their clubs' pennant drives. day to send the Yankees back into Leo Deutsch, grid coach at St. second place, with a 97 to 7 win. work," he told the squad, "if the better spot with Boston coming to

New York on the other hand. Howard Brown, former Indiana regain the lead that has changed

Williams Belts Homer, Three Hits Yet Is Apologetic About "Stiff" Arm

ST. LOUIS - (I.E) - Ted Wil- day but I'm afraid I didn't hit 'em liams of the crooked arm and the as well as I used to." his old stand in left field today and activity had caused a tightening of rowy pitched the Cubs to the penthe Boston Red Sox thanked their his tendons.

lucky star for his return. All-Star game July 11, got four hits my arm stiffens up.' in six trips as the Sox ended the St. Louis Browns' eight-game win- Manager Zack Taylor seemed to three Mize homers in which he bat-

Whistling Drives

that's enough for me," Manager he is without working at it." Steve O'Neill said before the game. He was positive of it before the

his comeback. broke my elbow," he said. "You rision.

the defenses against Williams' hit- more today in their final meeting Williams had reservations about ting in a few words. Watching the of the year, Browns go into the exaggerated Connie Mack's Philadelphia Ath-"I have only about 55 or 60 per right field shift they use when he letics snapped a seven-game losing cent of the strength I had before I is at the plate, he snorted in de- streak by defeating the

to win the game, but the sight of gainst nine losses. Eddie Stanky hit one of his pitchers being conked for two Giant home runs, giving him a grand slam homer by an obscure three for two days and seven for relief hurler was too much. MacPhail then engineered the previously in his entire sevenwaiver deal whereby Borowy went year big league career. oming bat was doing business at Williams explained that long in- to the Cubs a few days later. Bo-

nant and battled the Tigers in the Pittsburgh. Surkong, racking up "I'm all right if I go right out World Series, but he has never for- his third victory since Williams, out of the regular line- after a whirlpool bath when I'm gotten the insult and yesterday he up since he broke his elbow in the warmed up. But if I stand around, got his revenge. In the Browns dressing room,

ning streak. 12 to 9, vesterday. think the Red Sox star had but little ted in six of the seven New York to worry about.

Williams' sixth-inning homer, his "Ted's just a great tallplayer," runs and became the only player in major league history to have hit 26th of the year, was a tremen- Taylor said. "After he decided to three homers in a game as many dous fly ball that cleared the roof play in today's game, he came out as six times. Borowy took charge. of the right field pavilion. His other here to the park early for a pri- He struck Mize out in his next trip its, all singles, were whistling line vate session of batting practice. to the plate and only one Yankee He must have hit 20 balls out of got a hit in the four final innings. Ted told me he was ready and the park. You can't be as good as He gained the victory in relief of young Art Houtteman, putting the Tigers one-half game in front a-

Need More Fielders A pressbox observer summed up gain as the teams squared off once

see, I just can't make a muscle with my left arm," he went on, that guy," he said. "You gotta before giving way to Lou Brissie Chicago (Rush have four right fielders - and one in the ninth. of them has to be on the roof of

Jameson Scores Lone Tally In 3rd Quarter

A lightning-fast Fremont Ross team struck through the air and on the ground for 25 points in the first 11 minutes and went on to hand the Norwalk High Truckers a 51 to 7 lacing at Fremont last night.

hard throughout, but the smooth-

The locals turned in a creditable job after the first few minutes, but the game was already lost.

The Truckers' attack showed sparks of life in several spots, but no consistent attack was uncover-The lone Norwalk scoring thrust came in the third quarter. After Halfback Mike Sweet and Fullback Dick Thomas picked up yardage on two plays from midfield to the Fremont 24, Sophomore his right shoulder early in the game Hand any of the three their edge Seitz was good for the extra point of the injury. after an attempted conversion by The Truckers open their North- which appears to have anything

Norwalk won the toss, and elected to receive at the outset, but on the first play after Jameson returned to the 24, Fremont recovered a fumble on the locals' 25. After Ross picked up a first down, the Truckers held for two plays inside the five, but a pass from Quarterback Marlin Faver to End John Allen gave the hosts first blood. The same combination clicked

Fremont Scores

for the second score, again after recovering a fumble. They hiked he count to 19 to 0 two plays after they got the ball back after Norwalk was forced to kick, fleet Negro Halfback John Lewis skirting nd into pay dirt from the eleven. Norwalk was forced to kick aain, and Fremont promptly moved to another score, Fuliback Bob Markley bulling his way nine yards

ders. Norwalk took the kick-off as the first quarter ended with Ross Kick Blocked

The locals picked up a first down, but were stalled again and with Seitz kicking on third down, his

The going got tougher from then on, with Fremont unable to score again in the second quarter, only once in the third and twice in the final chapter with the out-manned Truckers bushed. Fremont Coach Malcolm Mackey

As it is, they are both challeng- wreck - with one upstairs curve press box atop the stands, kept wreck — with one upstairs curve press box atop the stands, kept jostled up to her shoulder and the other jolted to the beltline. . It was a false anatomical catastrophe tire game.

19.

Cleveland Glenville 19, Cleveland Glenville 19, Cleveland Heights 7.

Cleveland West 19, Elyria 6.

Bronx Bombers have a full house in Ed Lopat. 17-8; Vic Raschi. 20-8 Whitey Ford, 6-0; Tom Byrne, 14-8; Cleveland West 19, Elyria 6. Red Neidernauser, outfielder other jolted to the beltline. . . It fensive units in practically the en-

back, Coach Grant Walls was generally pleased with the work of most of his boys, although eager to get back to the practice field on Monday and iron out many flaws.

No Pass Detense

Pass defense, especially in the first half, was very leaky. Offen-Orrville 7, Oberlin 0. sive blocking was poor, although a halftime conference got things partly straightened out.

Yanks Belatedly Pay Off

Square-jawed Hank isn't a guy to,

first victory for them by putting

three Yankee home runs.

wise notable for Johnny Mize's nati.

1945 Uproar By MacPhail

Borowy got Yankee boss Larry

Mize Gets Record

After the Tigers countered the

White Sox, 4 to 1. Hank Wyse

Dodgers Lose

gers at mid-season, he scored his straight games.

Insult At Pitcher Borowy

MacPhail hurled at pitcher Hank Borowy five years ago.

It took more than five years, but the New York Yankees

were forced to say off belatedly today for the insult Larry

forget and he had his real chance cision to the Cardinals as George

for revenge yesterday when he Munger came out of obscurity and

came through with the same bril- hurled his first complete game

liance that made him baseball's since June 23. St. Louis beat Don

best pitcher in the 1945 season. Newcombe for the first time this

Picked up as a castoff by the Ti- year after he had topped them four

them back into first place with seven and a half games ahead of

four innings of one-hit relief ball in the National League pack by

a 9 to 7 triumph that was other- sweeping two games from Cincin-

MacPhail in an uproar on July 15, 10 innings to score a 4 to 3 triumph

1945, when he served up a grand over New York as reliefer Johnny

slam homer to Tiger pitcher Ze- Klippstein pitched four scoreless

bulon Eaton. The Yankees went on innings to win his second game a-

functioning Ross High team had life but most of the time the tosses called for military service, the Phils were short or the thrower was on might have had a hurling edge in his pants before he had a chance

> Mike Sweet displayed some slashing running, as did Jameson, Chuck Hoerig and Thomas. The whole forward wall learned a lot of good lessons from the game, for their opponents knew their way around a football field well.

Guard Jess McGuckin injured

Halfback Kenny Jameson took a and sat out a good part of it. Halfpitchout from Quarterback Jim back Don Nickoli injured his ankle Seitz and skirted right end into pay and x-rays were scheduled for this A pass from Jameson to morning to determine the extent murderous batting lineups in base-

ern Ohio League season at home needed for the short, seven-game next Friday against Bucyrus. The series, figures to be the toughes locals romped over them last year, rival for the Phils. 34 to 6 but former Norwalkian Dale Berner has a veteran outfit ready ting average of .307, against a .267 this year to get revenge

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL RESULTS

Cleveland Cathedral Latin 28, Central 0. Steubenville 37 Cleveland John

Adams 8. Salem 26 Shaker Heights 6. Chagrin Falls 38 Chardon 0. Rocky River 14 Bay Village 7. Berea 19 Olmsted Falls 7. Strongsville 31 Brunswick 13. Garfield 12 Parma 7. Van Wert 35 Bryan 19. Newark 38 Columbus East 12. Westlake 38 Independence 20. Alliance 35 Cleveland South 6. Euclid 20 Ashtabula 6. Ashland 12 Willard 6. through the white-shirted defen-

Middletown 28 Dayton Fairview 6. Toledo Waite 13 Canton Central Catholic 9 Toledo Libbey 31 Columbus Central 0.

Toledo DeVilbiss 27 River Rouge 0. Bellefontaine 20 Urbana 12.

Tiffin Columbian 20 Bucyrus 0. Piqua 38 Dayton Roosevelt 20.

Canton McKinley 25, Cleveland in Hank Bauer .334; Phil Rizzute Lincoln 0. Warren 26, Collinwood 0. Euclid 20, Ashtabula 6.

Cleveland East 19, Cleveland Shaw

Cleveland West 19, Elyria 6. Lakewood 46, Cleveland Rhodes 6, rick, 8-6. Lorain 7, Akron North 6. Mentor 46, Mayfield 0. Medina 0, Kent Roosevelt 0. North Olmsted 19, Fairview 19. Fairport Harbor 26, Maple Heights .316; and Vic Wertz, .312. Kell and Willoughby 26, Conneaut 13.

Meanwhile, the Phillies went

Cubs Beat Giants

The Cubs, slapped down nine

straight times by the Giants, went

the season, as many as he has hit

Matt Surkont pitched and batted

brought back from the Pacific

Coast League, scattered 12 hits

and contributed a three-run homer

Today's Pitchers

By United Press

American League

Cleveland (Feller 13-11).

Trout 13-4)

Chicago Boston (Bickford 19-10).

The Dodgers dropped a 6 to 2 de- Philadelphia (Miller 11-4)

Louis (Fannin 4-8).

York (Jones 12-14)

Chicago (Pierce 5-10)

Washington (Consuegra 7-6) at

New York (Ford 6-0) at Detroit

Boston (Masterson 8-4) at St

Philadelphia (Kellner 8-18) at

National League Pittsburgh (Chambers 10-15) at

St. Louis (Staley 12-12) at Brook-

Chicago (Rush 12-18) at New

Cincinnati (Blackwell 14-15) at

in the fifth frame

Ravenna 25, Bedford 7. Perry 32, Madison 6. With Seitz and Bob Beveridge Montpelier 19, Defiance 12.

Findlay 29 Cincinnati Walnut Hills Church, 8-4; Bob Miller, 11-4; Russ Meyer, 8 and 11, and reliefer Jim Konstanty, 14-5. But the big man is Columbus West 21 Marion Hard-The Yankees and the Tiger

wouldn't be any less of a prob! for the Phils. The Yanks are a fire Cleveland St. Ignatius 28, John tested gang with a .280 overall bat Marshall 18. ting average and three .300 hitter .315, and Yogi Berra, .316 - not t mention a stretch roaring gent

Phillies Regarded

As Home Free In

Their League Race

NEW YOR K- (U.P.) - The Philadelphia Phillies are regarded by

baseball men today as home free

in the National League pennant

race but their World Series hopes are lightly regarded whether their

ultimate rival in the classic is De-

the classic to set up the ancien routine of National League pitch

ing vs. American League power.
Without Simmons, the theory
goes, the Phillies will be short in

both departments no matter which

of the involved threesome wins the

American League bunting. For, whether it is the Tigers, the Red

Sox or the Yankees, either will hold

a preponderance of power and, in

all probability, a pitching edge

in experience and the Phillies will

Boston, with one of the most

ball history and a pitching staff

The Red Sox have a team bat

mark for the Phils. Seven of Bos

ton's regulars are over the .300

mark, with batting leader Billy

Goodman hitting .368; Dom Di

Dropo, .331; Birdie Tebbetts, .317

Johnny Pesky, .315, and Junior Ste

phens, .304. DiMaggio is fourth in

the batting rolls, while Dropo and

Stephens are second and third re-

Against this array of power, or

ly two of the Phillies are hitting

over .300, Richie Ashburn at .315

and Del Ennis at .302. The rest

As for pitching, Mel Parnell, 16

and 8, and Ellis Kinder, 13 and 12.

lead a serviceable series array

which would include Chuck Stobbs

10 and 6; Walt Masterson, 8 and 4

and Willard Nixon, 7 and 3. Against

The loss of Simmons was a ma

jor blow to the Phillies. They still have Robin Roberts, 19-6; Bubba

weak hitters, they figured to g

slide down rapidly to Mike Goliat'

spectively in the home run race.

Maggio, .333; Al Zarilla, .332; Walt

come out on the short end.

troit, Boston or New York. Given the services of Curt Sim-

named Joe DiMaggio. In the pitching department the

Detroit has plenty of power, too George Kell, .350; Hoot Evers, .332 Johnny Groth, 318; Johnny Lipon, Evers are second and third respectively in the batting race.

The Tiger pitching staff would be tough to handle, listing Freddie Hutchinson, 16-9; Paul Trout, 13-4 Art Houtteman, 18-11, and Hal New-

So, no matter who hits the A-merican League jackpot, it looks rough for the Phillies. But it's well to remember, that not many folks expected them to win the pennant season, either.

Rule Infractions



Field Goal

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TOLEDO - The Black Prince, winner of the opening night's feature at Toledo Miami Raceway, will

(SS)

Mears stable drew the seventh and 13th post spots.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. -Montgomery, sophomore from Hamilton, O., is expected to land field this season. Montgomery has been showing fine scrimmage performances and has repeatedly drawn the praise of Coach Stu Hol

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Lady Golfers

Glenna Collett, who had recently lost her crown as American Woman's Golf Champion, fought gamely to the end in a match with the British Open Champion, Miss Joyce Wethered, at Troon, Scot-land in May of

1925. It was the 3rd round of the Collett won the third and eighth holes with an exhibition of her usual superior playing, but due to unfortunate errors, lost the 5th, 6th, and 9th holes. The other four holes were halved.

The tally for the first nine was 38 for Miss Collett to 37 for Miss Wethered. Miss Collett had lost by one stroke! The hard luck continued or the return journey. Glenna landed in the bunkers on the 10th and 11th holes, had to take three putts on the -14th. just barely managed to halve the 12th and 13th holes with a par 4. Miss Wethered won the 10th with a birdie 4 and the 11th with a birdie 3. The match ended on the 15th hole, when Miss Collett missed a putt halving the hole and giving the match to Miss Wethered.

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