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Cubs, Cards and Giants in Three-Cornered Battle
—“Dizzy” Dean Won His 24th Victory Yesterday, Smashed Out a Double.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 7.—New York Giants had to work the famous Hal Schumacher “jinx” overtime at Cincinnati to beat the Reds 7-5 in ten innings and retain second place in the National League pennant battle. Schumacher outlasted Paul Derringer, Cincinnati's mound ace, to gain his 19th victory of the season, his fourth over the Reds this year and his 16th against Cincinnati in his Major League career.

Cincinnati errors and a bit of dizzy base-running that cut the biggest Red rally short helped the Giants along. They scored five runs in the fourth after getting a start when Ival Goodman dropped Joe Moore's liner, and a misplay by Billy Sullivan, Sullivan helped them tally their final run. The Pirates set a new season's high

mark for effectiveness at Pittsburgh when they pounded out 21 hits, starting with Bud Hefey's homer and trounced Brooklyn Dodgers 13-0.

Angie Galan, who tripled in the eighth inning to tie the score, hit a home run at the start of the home 10th yesterday and for the second day in succession Chicago Cubs took an overtime, 3 to 2 decision from Philadelphia.

The Cardinals rallied in late innings behind “Dizzy” Dean's effective relief hurling, and took their third consecutive victory from the lowly Boston Braves, 6-4 at St. Louis.

It was the 24th victory of the season for the Red Bird pitching ace, who relieved faltering Bill Hallahan in the seventh and promptly doubled a run across home plate.

HOCKEY PLAYERS ON MART - LONG LIST AVAILABLE TALENT

Trade Talk Presages a Lively Campaign — Ranger Changes.

NEW YORK, N. Y., September 7.—There will be no lack of interest in hockey this winter if advance indications mean anything. While so far there has not been much actual activity, talk is plentiful, many players are on the marketable list, and the rosters will show plenty of changes, although hardly as many as certain reports have forecast.

Quite the most enticing possibility lies in the rivalry between the Rangers and the Americans. They were hardly ever friendly, and there threatens to be so much fire between the two teams that the dressing rooms, now side by side, probably will have to be separated and put back in their original positions on opposite sides of the Garden.

The Americans are looking forward to the chance that they may outdraw their rivals for the first time since the Rangers joined the National Hockey League. This may be regarded as the customary vote of confidence that the Americans give themselves before each season, but at least their hopes are not exactly without foundation.

Shift in Attendance
Last season, when the Rangers' aging joints were cracking and the Americans looked as if they might be going places, the crowd, as usual, strung along with a winner. When the Americans' machine fell apart, attendance fell off in an even more alarming manner, and the dreams of outdrawing the Rangers vanished.

But another campaign lies ahead, and things may be different. Just in which direction, remains to be seen but at present the teams are bent upon finding the key to success, which has been elusive for so many years.

Red Dutton, who will make his debut as a major league manager in leading the Americans, still is in Canada. According to Marty Shenker, secretary to William V. Dwyer, Dutton has lined up several promising amateurs, but they are not banking their hopes on these untitled youngsters. Occasionally one comes through and makes the jump directly over the big fence, but to depend entirely on amateur talent when searching for strengthening timber.

Dutton Weighs Trades

Dutton has several trades in view and probably will go to Cincinnati to confer with Dwyer, who is there for the meeting at his Coney Island race track. According to Shenker, they are going to make every effort possible to line up three forwards and one defense man. Red Doran, who played with Quebec last year, also will be used on the back line, and Shenker thinks Doran may be a sensation.

The main idea, though, is to get scoring punch. It's a good idea if they can do it, but a difficult one, as any of the many managers who have slid up and down on the American bench can testify.

BEER ACTED WRONG WAY ON THIS MISS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6.—Hollywood had a hurricane of its own yesterday, according to police who described what happened when Lucille Stedman 32 year old actress, met her former husband Joe Torillo, in a beer parlor. They said she went on a violent rampage during which she partially wrecked his automobile, kicked and scratched radio patrolmen, demolished furnishings of a cell in the Hollywood jail, slammed the desk sergeant's typewriter on the floor, aroused all the other inmates with her screams, and howled at the top of her lungs while being transferred to Lincoln

boy that I could hit shows that I made five for five one day.”

Players of the White Sox like their manager, and especially Conlan, because he was a retired minor leaguer when he got his chance to play big league ball in his own town. Dykes says that during the losing streak of the White Sox he dropped thirteen pounds, falling below 180 for the first time in years.

Worrying over pitchers caused Dykes to reduce rapidly. Hitting slumps and bad work in the field are nothing compared with trying to pick the right pitcher for the right spot, in the opinion of the Sox leader. Sometimes a young pitcher is allowed to stay one inning too long and overboard goes the game.

PARKER QUILTS SCHOOL, WANTS TIME FOR TENNIS

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Frankie Parker, who at times has shown promise of developing into one of the greatest tennis players of the United States, has decided to quit school and devote his entire time for the next few years to tennis. He was a prep school student last year.

Apparently smarting from the one-sided defeat at the hands of Fred Perry in the United States championships at Forest Hills, Parker said he planned to do everything possible to make the Davis Cup team next year.

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