

Cubs Lose, Giants Break Even To Increase Lead

TERRYMEN SPLIT TWIN-BILL WITH THE PIRATES, WHILE CHICAGO CUBS DROP DOUBLE-HEADER TO THE BOSTON BEES

Giants Now Two and One-Half Games Up in the Fight For National League Pennant

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—Though New York Giants could get no better than an even break out of their National League doubleheader with the Pirates today, taking the opener 12-2, and then losing the nightcap 6-2 they picked up a full game over the second-place Cubs.

The Chicagoans dropped both ends of their twin bill with the Bees, and thus fell two and a half games behind Boston's Bees dealt Chicago Cubs' National League title hopes a body blow, winning both games of a doubleheader 9-0 and 4-2.

The two defeats, suffered before 13,906 spectators, shoved the Cubs another full game behind the New York Giants, who widened their lead by splitting even at Pittsburgh.

In the second game Vince Di Maggio of the Bees suffered a possible fracture of the left collarbone in making a sensational catch of Stan Hack's high, short fly to left centre in the second inning.

Brooklyn Dodgers, themselves condemned to the second division, pushed

the Reds even further into the cellar today as they swept through the first of three straight doubleheaders. Brooklyn won the first game 4-2 and the nightcap 11-2.

Cardinals took both ends of a doubleheader with the Phillies, but the stubborn Phils forced the opener to 14 innings before submitting 9-8 and then Lon Warneke won a shortened second game 1-0 for his 18th victory.

Yanks Swamp Indians

The world champions Yankees, held to three runs in their last two games, regained their batting eye today as they swamped Cleveland Indians 17-5.

Detroit Tigers came from behind to drub rookie Joe Krakauskas, former Hamilton, Ont., boy, from the box and win an 12-6 victory from Washington.

Last-place St. Louis Browns pounded out an easy 11-4 victory over the Athletics in a game that marked the major league pitching debut of "Chubby" Dean, former Philadelphia first baseman.

U. S. TENNISERS NEED ANOTHER BUDGE PRONTO

It might seem that a lot of folks are a bit previous in rating Young Bobby Riggs as already the equal of Don Budge, and a sure Davis Cup star in 1938.

It may be that the California kid will be another Budge, or even superior to Budge, but all of that is mere guesswork.

The 19-year-old tennis star has done famously so far. And all tennis fans are hoping that the extravagant praise is well placed. We can always use a star, such as Riggs is pictured as being. First there is the danger that Don Budge will accept a pro offer. In that case we would need another Budge right away.

There is also the danger that Germany, for instance, might throw two unbeatable stars against us next year, Von Cramm and Henkel, and right now we appear to have only one star, Don Budge.

SPORT SHORTS

Ivan Nedomasky, sensational young welterweight fighter, won three Southern Conference boxing titles while a student at the University of Maryland.

The Eastern league has passed a ruling limiting the circuit to the use of more than 30 Canadian hockey players.

Aurora, Hurlingham, San Jose, Santa Paula, Coronel Suarez, Venado Tuerto, San Ines and a U. S. army team already have entered the Argentine polo championship in November.

Jimmy Adamick, Detroit heavyweight managed by Jack Kearns, is a German Slav. He has had 43 professional fights and has won 37 by knockout.

Chick Meehan has started his sixth season as head coach of Manhattan college football.

The Eastern Hockey league, which has finally broken away from the A.A.U., will open its 1937-38 season on Nov. 14.

Al Weill, new matchmaker of Mike Jacobs' York fight club, is a former dancing star.

Louis Dundee, 16-year-old amateur featherweight fighter of Baltimore, is the son of Joe Dundee, former world's welterweight titleholder, and a nephew of Vince Dundee, former middle champ.

Vince Di Maggio, older brother of Joe, the Yankee star, wears spectacles at bat for the Boston Bees. Until late this season he always removed the glasses when taking his turn at the plate.

Steve Mesner, Los Angeles third baseman, who will be a member of the Cubs next year, is only 19 years old, but he has had four full seasons of minor league baseball. He was with the White Sox last spring.

Rudy York, who was suddenly "discovered as a catcher" with the Tigers, was up with the Tigers in 1934 as a catcher. He started in the minors behind the bat, but later went to first base.

On June 20 Salisbury of the Eastern Shore league had a mark of one win, 27 losses and a percentage of .036. Two months and ten days later they reached the top.

The two tallest pitchers in baseball, Jim Weaver of the Pirates, six

CHICK EVANS HAS WITNESSED MANY CHANGES

Down memory trail with Chick Evans would cover pretty much of this country's golf history. What happened before Evans started playing tournament golf 30 years ago isn't worth more than a chapter. Nearly everything worthwhile has happened since Chick wore his first knickers.

At 47, Chick, still is playing grand golf, not quite good enough, perhaps, but still about as good as he ever played as a youth. It takes a little luck to go along with the skill, and a little luck his way might have put him into the finals at Portland this year.

Back in the days when a hero was a man who hit a dozen home runs in one season, while Walter Eckersall's drop-kicking fame was fresh, when Jack Johnson reigned as heavyweight king, Chick Evans was starting his golf.

Just go over briefly sports history covering 30 intervening years! They have come and gone, but Evans keeps swinging.

ALL KINDS OF BETS

I. H. Perkins bet a friend he could play eight rounds of golf in a day with an average score of less than 100 strokes a round—and lost. Perkins completed the eight rounds in 17 hours and 25 minutes with an average score of 101.5 strokes. This golfing stunt was reported in the London Evening Standard along with freak bets of former years.

Captain Barclay was an athlete who backed his prowess with hard cash. He bet 1,000 guineas he could walk or run 1,000 miles in 1,000 successive hours at the rate of a mile an hour. Barclay won his wager but reduced his weight from 186 to 154 pounds.

An unusual bet was made by Charles James Fox, prominent parliamentary figure 130 years ago. Fox challenged a political rival to roll down Primrose hill. His opponent became so sick from the rolling he was unable to complete the course, but Fox finished to win the wager.

A Briton who backed himself in any event was Lord John Kennedy, who bet Sir Andrew Leith Hay he could get to Inverness from Blackhall on foot before him. They set off one night about 9 o'clock in evening dress with silk stockings and thin slippers. Sir Andrew followed the coach road, but Lord Kennedy took off across the Gramplians and walked two nights and a day in heavy rain. He reached Inverness at 6 a. m. the second day, covering about 100 miles in 35 hours. Sir Andrew, on the easier but longer route, came in four hours later.

feet six, and Cliff Melton of the Giants, six feet five, came from the same club, the Baltimore Orioles.

The Argentine open polo championship will be played in Buenos Aires, Nov. 11 to 28. The Aurora team, of the United States, was one of the first to enter.

A full team of U. S. track and field stars is being sought for the Australian Olympics, marking the 150th anniversary of the commonwealth, in February.

Sport Dust

—By— "Timmy" Green

Thinking it all over, Maxie Schmeling has been more or less tossed around by all hands in his quest of the title fight. Louis dodged him, Braddock also dodged him (though obviously for another reason than Joe did), Farr ducked out of his reach and into a match with Louis. Around and around until Max should be getting dizzy.

The Boxing Commish is also giving Maxie a rather cold shoulder. At one time he was the object of so many back-pats by that august body that he was beginning to stutter, and Louis and Braddock were the bad boys of the game for not letting Maxie swing on their gate. Now the old order of things is reversed, Braddock, Louis, Farr and Jacobs are forgiven, and Maxie is the object of such playful outbursts as "you won the title on your back!"

One consolation to Maxie and his followers is that the Commish did say "Louis looked far from impressive against Farr, winning by a close margin, and is not of championship calibre."

The Marysville Juniors romped off with a one game lead in the N. B.—P. E. I. finals when they kept the Charlottetown "Esquires" down to a gooseegg while nicking MacAleer, the island hurler, for five counts.

Reports state that the P.I.s had runners on in nearly every frame but the tight pitching of Moore saved each situation. He really got his shutout in the last inning, when he came through in fine style to retire the last batter, when a man on second and one on third were waiting for a tap, to scoot for the home pan.

If Louis doesn't decide to meet Schmeling in 30 days, he will lose the title anyway, because the Commission claims that the champion's pinnacle will be declared open otherwise.

Joe is on the spot. About the title; if he fights Max, he loses, and if he doesn't fight, he still loses. We figure that the best idea is "not to fight" Schmeling, on the supposition that it would be a lot more comfortable to have the crown lifted gently, than lifted with a right hook.

MARYSVILLE WHITEWASHES P.E.I. JRS. 5-0

N.B. Junior Ball Champs Take Lead in Three-Game Series

Three Runs In First

Good Work By Moore, Local Hurler, Holds Esquires Runless

CHARLOTTETOWN, Sept. 14—Marysville Maroons, junior baseball champions of New Brunswick, today took a one-game lead in the best-of-three series leading to the Maritime Provinces final by a 5-0 victory over Charlottetown Esquires, Prince Edward Island title-holders.

Maroons put the game on ice in the first inning when they capitalized on Lefty McAleer's wildness for three runs. The Charlottetown hurler is used three bases on balls and before he could settle down, his deliveries were knicked for a single by Tait, a double by Moore and a triple by MacPherson.

The cool and smooth-working southpaw showed better control for the remainder of the route allowing only five hits to the slugging Maroons while he sent 16 batters to the Marysville dugout via the strikeout route.

Esquires had runners on the paths in almost every inning but the tight pitching of Moore, who allowed seven bingles while fanning 12 batters saw hits wasted as he left 10 Charlottetown players stranded.

The Maroons twirler saved his own shut-out in the ninth inning when he struck out the last batter with runners on second and third bases—the third time he had come through with the same performance.

(For more Sport see Page 3)

RUDY YORK NOW HERO OF DETROIT

He's Nothing Like the Punk That Started At Third Base

Detroit's third base punk is now Detroit's home run hero.

Generally the order is reversed—the cheers of today gradually fade into the jeers of tomorrow. But in Rudy York's case the jeers came first. That was when he was trying to carry out the assignment given him to play third base while the ailing Marvin Owen was out of the lineup. Rudy was ludicrous.

But today Rudy York is the hero of Bengaltown, though it took him quite a while to arrive, and by devious routes. He is closing out the season in a glorious manner and that makes up for all the disappointments that carried through the earlier months of the summer.

Besides being jeered by his own fans, Rudy can remember that he was not considered good enough to be carried with the team. He was sent to the Toledo farm in mid-season. And he might have remained there but for the many injuries that beset the team.

Rudy York was originally a catcher. Then he became a first base star and was the Texas league's most valuable player. He was the American association's most valuable player, too, as a member of the Milwaukee Brewers.

But he couldn't supplant Hank Greenberg at first base with the Tigers. He tried at third and he was tried in the outfield. Then Manager Mickey Cochrane decided to let him be a catcher again. And Rudy began to click.

A PUNCHER IS MAN TO STAND UP TO LOUIS

A smart heavyweight, with a fair assortment of working equipment, can fight an even fight with Joe Louis.

It has been proved on several occasions.

Jim Braddock, extravagantly rated a very smart boxer, was anything but this, as it turned out. Jim might have kept his title for a while had he elected to fight the kind of fight Joe Louis can't solve. Fear and reckless bravado have both proved easy for Joe Louis to handle. Most of his kayoed opponents have been gripped with fear. Others, including Braddock, have been gripped with fear. Others, including Braddock, have gone in to trade punches.

Until a man with a punch as good as Louis comes along it will be foolish to start trading with Joe. Tommy Farr doesn't have the punch. But Tommy Farr didn't really trade punches with Joe—just on two or three occasions did he stand there and blaze away recklessly. That probably was included in his plan of battle, to fool Louis.

If Schmeling ever gets into the ring with Louis he will undoubtedly be the favorite.

ALWAYS GOOD

Of the last 34 major league baseball teams to represent New York, only three have finished in the second division of their respective leagues. New York has led two-city cities since 1920 with 14 pennants. St. Louis meanwhile won five flags; Chicago three, Philadelphia three. Washington led one-club towns with three championships.

RED RUFFING IS DIFFERENT FROM OTHERS

Star Pitcher and Weather-man Rolled Into One

Charles Herbert Ruffing, star of the New York Yankees' pitching staff, is different from other pitchers.

One difference is that Red has only six toes, all told. Another—he can get along splendidly without going to Florida for spring training. In fact he can miss spring training and a few weeks of the season and still head the found staff bossed by Joe McCarthy, manager of the champions.

Ruffing lost his toes in a coal mine. He lost his spring training and the first few weeks of the 1937 season he being a holdout.

Rufus the Red, as he also is known, was born in Granville, Ill., 33 years ago last May 4. His father, a coal miner, moved to Nokomis, Ill. (Jim Bottomley's home town), when Red was a small boy. Red went to high school a while but the family was poor so he took a job in the mines.

He was a dandy ball player and made the company team, playing in the outfield and at first base. But misfortune overtook him. A foot was caught between two coal cars. Four toes were cut off. When Red recovered he could no longer play the outfield or first. He turned to pitching.

Another famous baseball pitcher, and of another era, likewise came up from the mines, and likewise benefited by misfortune. That was Mordecai Brown, old Cub star, whose hand was crushed in a mine accident. He won fame as "Three-Fingered" Brown, the missing digit giving him ability to twist the ball.

After the accident Red couldn't chase flies but he didn't forget how to hit. And that was why he held out so stubbornly last spring. He wanted an extra thousand for hitting.

Denied the training period in the south, Red nevertheless prepared for the 1937 season. He worked out at the University of Chicago and was fit when he and the boss finally ironed out their differences.

Ruffing spends his off seasons watching football games in the fall and bowling through the winter months. He's the plodder type, hard to interview and never boastful.

Because of his crippled foot Red can predict the weather almost unerringly, forecasting rain when his foot begins to itch and burn. A weatherman of accuracy is always a handyman on a ball club, but Red hasn't yet thought of asking another thousand for that.

Terry Wants To Retire In 1942

Colonel Bill Terry of Tennessee expects to retire from baseball and all other work after the end of the 1942 season. He is under contract to serve up to that time as manager of the New York Giants' minor league clubs at a salary of \$40,000 a year.

Terry, already a wealthy man, is building a fine home on his Tennessee plantation, expecting to live a quiet life there after the year of 1942.

NICKNAME

Sheriff Blake of the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching staff was originally named "John Fred Blake." He earned his nickname during his college days at West Virginia Wesleyan when he prowled the hills during vacations as a deputy sheriff.



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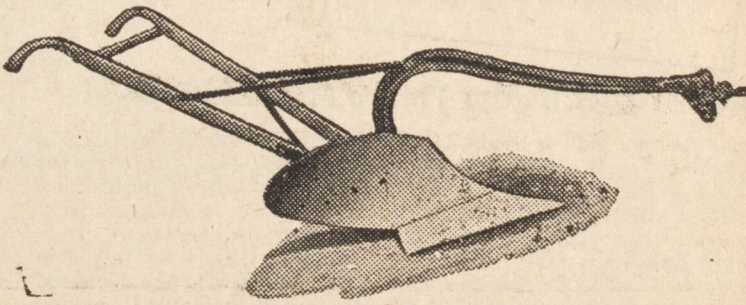
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