

YANKEES SWAMP CHICAGO SOX 15-4

WORLD CHAMPIONS DISPLAY SAME WHALLOP AS IN WORLD SERIES TO WHITEWASH WINDY CITY RIVALS

Yank Victory and Red Sox Loss To Browns Boost McCarthy Men To Fore Again: Giants Crush Cubs 10-3; Other Week-end Games

NEW YORK, May 8.—The world champion New York Yankees showed Chicago's largest baseball crowd of the season yesterday that they hadn't changed much in tactics, if slightly altered in personnel, since their last appearance here in the World Series last fall.

Roughhousing three White Sox pitchers for 19 hits, including a pair of homers by Joe Gordon and one by Red Rolfe, they broke away from the Chicagoans with a six-run fourth inning and went on to an easy 15-4 triumph before 35,000.

Pinch-hitter Sammy Hale singled to centre in the 10th inning to score Jeff Heath and Bruce Campbell, giving Cleveland Indians an 8-7 victory over Washington in the opener of a three-game series at Cleveland.

Philadelphia Athletics hammered out 14 hits for 22 bases to defeat Detroit Tigers, 10-3, at Detroit and shove the Bengals into seventh place.

By losing the first of their last eight games to St. Louis Browns 6-3 Boston Red Sox were bumped down to second place behind the Yankees in the American Baseball League.

"Lefty" Bob Grove came up with an eight-hit pitching performance Saturday to help Boston squeeze out a 5-4 victory over Detroit. Yankees

swamped Cleveland Indians 5-1 when Monte Pearson held the Indians to three hits.

Chicago outslug Washington to win 14-12 and St. Louis Browns defeated Philadelphia Athletics 7-5 in spite of two home runs by Sam Chapman.

NEW YORK, May 8.—New York Giants collected 16 hits good for 25 bases off Clay Bryant and crushed Chicago Cubs 10-3 in a National Baseball League game.

Pittsburgh batting power broke out with a vengeance in the closing innings and the Pirates, waltzed to a 3-2 triumph over Boston Bees in their series opener at Boston.

Brooklyn Dodgers got only four hits, but one was a pinch single by Babe Phelps with the bases loaded in the fourth inning and it gave them a 2-1 victory over St. Louis Cardinals and second place in the League.

Paul Derringer chalked up his third straight win as the first place Cincinnati Reds pounded out a 13-4 victory over the Phillies before 18,046 fans at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati defeated Boston 6-4 Saturday to take over leadership of the league. Cincinnati pushed over three runs in the first inning after Linus Frey's double opened the scoring. Giants staged a 13-hit circus to trounce St. Louis Cardinals 6-2.

Chicago Cubs ended a four-game slump with a 4-3 victory over Brooklyn Dodgers. Rookie Legrant Scott came up with a single in the ninth with two on and two out to give Philadelphia Phillies a 1-0 victory over Pittsburgh.

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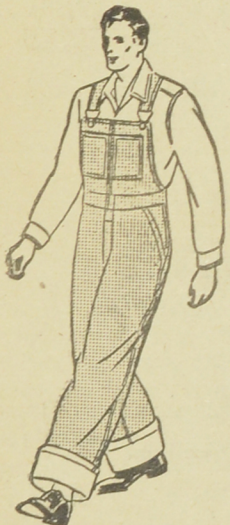
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Two Amateur Champions On Montreal Tourney

MONTREAL, May 8.—Two Canadian amateur boxing champions have been secured for the international tournament to be held at the Forum on Monday evening, May 15, under the auspices of the Y.M.H.A. Larry Bouchard, Champetre heavyweight, and Maxie Scott, Toronto welterweight, have both consented to appear as members of the Canadian team which will oppose the United States this month.

Scott emerged from the recent Canadian championships here as one of the outstanding title winners. He impressed with his ring generalship and hard hitting ability and is considered a worthy rival for international opponents.

Robert Tansey of San Francisco has been selected to oppose Scott on States fighter comes here with enviable ring reputation. He was runner-up for the California Golden Gloves title and is presently located with the New York Golden Gloves team in the metropolitan district.

Scott was born in Toronto and is seventeen years old. He is a southpaw and came to the recent Canadian championships with only a city title in his possession. However, his skill brought him his first national crown and now he is being pointed towards a berth on Canada's Olympic Team that goes to Finland next summer.

Scott is five foot ten inches, and is a natural welterweight. He started his boxing career in 1936, when he won the 135-lb. Ontario championship. In 1936, at the age of sixteen years, he was a competitor in the welter-weight division.

Cosmo Ganzano, boxing instructor of Central Y. M. C. A. in Toronto, and an outstanding performer in his own right, predicts Scott as the sensation of the international teams under Dennis White, supervisor of boxing in the Province of Quebec. Louis DeZwik, chairman of the Y. M. H. A. Boxing Committee, in announcing this match, predicts an outstanding program of international stars to feature his association show.

Lillard Reverses The Accomplishment Of Ruth

NEW YORK, May 8.—Gene Lillard of the Chicago Cubs has reversed the Babe Ruth procedure. Ruth quit pitching to become a home run King, but Lillard changed from homer monarch into a flinger.

The strapping brown-haired lad who led the Pacific Coast League in four-baggers for the 1933 and '35 seasons is now doing his first hurling on the big time.

He has been successful so far this season, winning two straight and going the route both times.

This is Gene's second sojourn with the Cubs. He came up to them the first time in the Spring of '36 from the Los Angeles club. He came up hailed as a great infield prospect. He was one of the best third basemen to develop on the coast in years. But unfortunately for Gene, the Cubs already had a very fine third-sacker named Stanley Camfield Hack who was then and still is one of the best hot-corner holders in the majors.

Charley Grimm was manager of the Cubs at that time. He brought Lillard up from the Coast League, but to this day, Gene doesn't know why. Maybe it was because Gene blasted out 56 home runs for Los Angeles in '35, or maybe Charley wanted to see how the well-proportioned slugger from Goleta looked in a Chicago uniform. Anyway, poor Gene spent the '36 season sitting on the Cub's bench. He played only four full games.

BORED BY INACTIVITY Bored with the inactivity, Lillard offered to pitch in batting practice one day. Gene had never done any pitching before. He was almost as surprised as manager Grimm and the batters when his right arm displayed unusual speed. Grimm used him often in practice after that and advised him to change to pitching. Gene was sent to San Francisco before the '37 season in the Joe Marty deal, with the understanding that the Cubs could buy him back if he developed into a good moundman.

He won 14 and lost 10 with San Francisco in '38. He was sent to Los Angeles where he won 16 and lost 10 last year before breaking his left leg in early August. His leg healed perfectly, and Gene was impressive in spring training with the Cubs this year. He pitched a 2-0 shut-out over the White Sox and worked to a 2-2 tie with the Browns in exhibition games. After the season opened he beat Pittsburgh, 3-1, allowing eight scattered hits, and downed the Cardinals 4-1, yielding 10 safeties but no clusters.

"At first I didn't like the idea of becoming a pitcher," Lillard admitted before yesterday's game with the

Dodgers at Ebbetts Field.

"I like to play ball, and the infielders are out there every day playing. I hate sitting on a bench. But I realize that I'd probably be a bench warmer for the rest of my playing days if I waited to succeed Stanley Hack. So I became reconciled to the pitching business, and now I really like it. I expect to make more money on the mound than I would have at third base."

Different from most novice flingers, Gene does better with men on the bases when the bags are clear. When asked about this, he explained that he always played better under pressure, even as a third-sacker. "I hit my best in the clutches," he said.

Has his hitting suffered any since he took to the mound? "Gosh, yes," he said with a smile. "I haven't made a hit yet this season. My percentage is oh! oh! oh!"

At 25 Lillard has a fast ball, curves and control. He figures he is ready to go places as a hurler. He will leave the rancy and home run hitting to his kid brother Bill, who is a promising shortstop with Baltimore of the International League.

"The only home runs that will bother me from now on are the ones the other fellows may make off me," he concluded.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	10	4	.714
Boston	9	4	.692
Chicago	0	6	.625
Washington	7	8	.467
St. Louis	7	8	.467
Cleveland	6	9	.400
Detroit	6	11	.353
Philadelphia	5	10	.333
National League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	9	5	.643
Brooklyn	8	6	.571
Boston	8	7	.533
New York	8	8	.500
St. Louis	7	7	.500
Chicago	7	9	.438
Philadelphia	7	9	.438
Pittsburgh	6	9	.400
International League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jersey City	11	6	.647
Newark	10	7	.588
Syracuse	8	7	.533
Montreal	10	9	.526
Buffalo	6	7	.462
Rochester	6	7	.462
Baltimore	6	7	.462
Toronto	4	11	.367

MILLTOWN MAN NEW TRACK FIND

Cops First Place In Mount A. Meet

SACKVILLE, May 8.—Don Norton, freshman student at Mount Allison University, proved to be the most outstanding track find of the year at Mount Allison Saturday when he took first place in four events in an exhibition track meet with New Glasgow. Norton came to Mount Allison last fall from Milltown, N. B., holding the New Brunswick schoolboy track championship. Coach Norman Laidlaw had kept Norton's speed and jumping ability quiet during the past few weeks but yesterday's exhibition proved that the Maritime intercollegiate track championship might easily return to Mount Allison through the efforts of Norton and other members of the team.

Billy Crawford, outstanding Mount Allison athlete, Rhodes scholar, came close to his own intercollegiate record of 121 feet, 6½ inches in the discus throw but bowed in the shot-put to Moore of New Glasgow.

The Mt. Allison squad showed up well and the time was considered good for the condition of the track. The New Glasgow squad won five firsts, six seconds and three thirds in 14 events. Mount Allison entered men in all of the 16 events and won 11 firsts, eight seconds and 11 thirds.

FASTEST MILERS SET FOR RUN

Wise United States track and field heads have the warning signs out for Glenn Cunningham's benefit when he starts intensive training for his mile run against England's record-holding Sydney Wooderson. They meet at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, June 17.

With Wooderson, another Jack Lovelock—only more so—Cunningham will have to be better than he ever has been to win. Wooderson packs the most potent finishing kick of all the world's current crop of milers.

There'll be no dallying around the early pace for Glenn as in the indoor season. Consensus of U. S. opinion is that the free-striding Wooderson will be able to run with Cunningham all the way and then take him in the stretch.

Looking at clock performance, Wooderson is credited officially with the world's fastest mile—4.064—though Glenn did 4.044 on the roomy Dartmouth College indoor saucer. With both runners at their peak June 17, you probably will have a hearty and final snicker at the school of thought that claimed a 4.05 mile run beyond the human scope.

And another thing in Wooderson's favor is the fact Cunningham has been running scintillating miles for ten years. And now the old guy with the hour glass is ready to run side by side with Glenn. And that O. G. certainly is no inspirational source for record performances.

JUNIORS TAKE INTERCLASS MEET AT WOLFVILLE

WOLFVILLE, May 8.—Acadia's high-flying Junior class swept through to top honors in the annual interclass track and field meet at Raymond Field on Saturday afternoon.

Although hard pressed by the Seniors throughout the meet, the class of '40 wound up a successful day with a sparkling victory in the mile relay. The Junior spikemen led 70-62 over the rival Seniors while the Sophomores and Engineers trailed with 40 and 20 points, respectively.

Burly Ron Branner, Barrington Passage, Senior, weight-lifter, led the individual scorers with a total of 26½ points. Jasper Myers, Junior standard-bearer, pushed for honors in gathering 23½ markers. Captain Bill Feindel and Horace Colpitts, who scored 12½ and 17½ points apiece, were also prominent.

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