PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

PPF 9
Gifts C
Mar.-May 1943

PPF900174

P.P.F.
9-C

BOWER, Frank W.,
Sierra Madre, California,
March 24, 1943 - (ackd. 5/14/43).

Note of thanks from Miss Tully for sending the President the coffee and tea substitutes to which he referred in his letter of above date.------"T.A.".

See P.P.F. 9-B

fmf

PPF 9-C

MENZEL, Mr. & Mrs.
Bellingham, Washington
Ackd. March 1, 1943.

Namesake, Richard Delano Menzel, born on Jan. 30th. Sends cigar; T.A.

SEE: PPF 15-M

ilo

JESPERSEN, Mrs. Bertha M.,
San Diego, Calif.

P.P.F
9-C

March 2, 1943

My dear Friends:

This will acknowledge the receipt of the copy of the Hand Book of the Central High School of Philadelphia, 1941-1943. Please be assured that the President appreciates your courtesy in sending the volume to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Mary Gaston Barnwell Foundation,
Central High School,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

cap

JESPERSEN, Mrs. Bertha M.,
San Diego, Calif.
1-23-43 (ack. 3-1-43)

Sends some crocheted work to the President. (Threw away).

See P.P.F.9-J

PPF 9-C

br

Uncle Cliffy

March 4, 1943

My dear Uncle Cliffy:

This will acknowledge the receipt of your letter of February nineteenth, as well as the token to which you refer. You may be assured that the President is grateful for the prayers of so many, many loyal citizens throughout the Nation.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

eb

Uncle Cliffy,
Way-Side News,
Cadiz Boulevard,
New Castle,
Indiana.

...ttached to file of letter of
...43

Uncle Cliffy,
Way-Side News,
Cadiz Boulevard,
New Castle,
Indiana.

...ncle CLiFFy ack 3/14/43

...E INIS

...VD guess 7

...s- My birth DAY- ——!
age

...onK

...LITTLE TOKEN iN

...nCLE- Geo- As I have

...bin Tau... I Did Tell A LiE and
I take it for granite ⊔ never Did. So if ⊔
Kant find any use for it Just Take it with
⊔ when ⊔ go To Set at the Peace Tableme
As a gavel and if adolf dont B-quite
Just Cut off his ears like Saint
Peter did. And dont worrie about it
For Jesus wont Be their to heal em back
on. So be good Take good Care of yourself
and Aunt Elinor and may God Bless
you both is my Prayer. And now here is the
Date I have set for the Peace Table Day
May-10TH-10 AM 1943= Love
Uncle CLiFFy

1 pic copy of pocket

PP 7
Nebr

S.

ack
3/14/43

IV

...ncle CLIFFY

...E INIS

...VD

...- My birth DAY- ____, guess ?
age

...ank

...LITTLE TOKEN IN

...CLE - Geo - As I have

...Did Tell A LiE and

As take it for granite ⊔ - never Did. So if ⊔
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and Aunt Elinor and may God Bless
you both is my Prayer. And now here is the
Date I have set for the Peace Table Day
May - 10th - 10 AM 1945 = Love

Uncle CLIFFY

EDITED by Uncle CLIFFY

NEW CASTLE IND
CADIZ BLVD
2-19-45 My birth DAY- guess ? age —— !

My Dearest Uncle Frank
I am sending U-A little TOKEN in remembrance of UNCLE- Geo- As I have him taught He never Did Tell A LiE and A take it for granite U-never Did. So if U Kant find any use for it Just Take it with U when U Go To Set at the Peace Tableme As a gavel and if adolf dont B-quite Just Cut off his ears like Saint Peter did. And dont worrie about it For Jesus wont Be their to heal em back on. So be good Take good Care of yourself and Aunt Elinor and may God Bless you both is my Prayer. And now here is the Date I have set for the Peace Table Day
May-10TH-10 AM 1945= Love

Uncle CLIFFY

PPF 9-C

March 1, 1943

My dear Miss Colville:

Many, many thanks, in the President's behalf, for your kindness in sending him that silver letter opener, to which you refer in your recent letter. He much appreciates your remembrance of his birthday and is grateful for your good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

+ PPF 9-L

Miss Lorraine Colville,
178 Thompson Street,
New York, N. Y.

dd

B

Ack. Give to me 1.1.

178 Thompson Street
New York, New York
0, 1943.

ack
3/11/43
ed.

Dear Pre[illegible]velt,

[illegible]esent arrived,

and that [illegible] more cheer
to your b[illegible]. I tried so
very hard to think of a suitable gift,
for I sha[illegible], you not only
as our [illegible]d leading
statesman recorded by our freedom-loving
people, but as a friend. I will be
proud and deeply honored in your
acceptance of the gift.

Your Casablanca conference
with Prime Minister Churchill, and the
dramatic trip, required a heroism few

enth

pful.

ry

mtl

B

Mary Louise Nelson
Mountain Home
Idaho
Box 114

Dear President Roosevelt,

I hope my present arrived, and that it added a little more cheer to your birthday celebration. I tried so very hard to think of a suitable gift, for I shall always think of you not only as our great President, and leading statesman beloved by all freedom-loving people, but as a friend. I will be proud and deeply honored in your acceptance of the gift.

Your Casablanca conference with Prime Minister Churchill, and the dramatic trip, required a heroism few

B

Ack. Give to me 4's T.

178 Thompson Street
New York, New York
Jan. 30, 1943.

ack
3/11/43
ld

Dear President Roosevelt,

I hope my present arrived, and that it added a little more cheer to your birthday celebration. I tried so very hard to think of a suitable gift, for I shall always think of you not only as our great President, and leading statesman beloved by all freedom-loving people, but as a friend. I will be proud and deeply honored in your acceptance of the gift.

Your Casablanca conference with Prime Minister Churchill, and the dramatic trip, required a heroism few

nth

ful.

y

mtl

and one of the best), that I can achieve a life long ambition to attend college - and because I want to be useful not only to myself, but to my country, I've done my utmost to do well. My marks have been excellent - due to the outstanding professors at New York University - and their encouragement - one of my professors is the noted author, Emil Lengyel, who only told me the other day that my work was the best in the classes. Can you blame me for being so elated? I get into the habit of writing about school - because my friends in Washington, many of whom sit in the Senate and Congress, generally ask about my progress.

I dare not take any more of your precious time - and so I will close for now. I want to wish you new possess. You put new fire and courage into the hearts of those who fight on the side of right. The survival of Democracy rests in your able hands - and I along with countless millions, have faith and confidence in your brilliant guidance. Some of the critics, who always talk long and loud, but are seldom helpful in a concrete way, should be quiet now that the Conference has taken place (I imagine that "traveling" Willkie must feel like "two cents").

During your memorable conference, I was taking my examinations - a serious bit of business with me. Thus far, I have been very successful in my work. It is through my brother's aid (he is a fireman on Governor's Island

every possible success, good fortune and happiness. May God grant you the strength to carry on to peace and victory.

Sincerely,
Lorraine Colville

3

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ary

mtl

A very happy birthday. May God grant you many more.
I hope you like my little gift.
From your youngfriend-
lorraine Colville
(a letter follows)

March 11, 1943

My dear Miss Colville:

I have your letter of March seventh and appreciate your willingness to be helpful. Thank you, too, for your good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Miss Lorraine Colville,
178 Thompson Street,
New York, N. Y.

mtl

Lorraine Colville

March 11, 1943

My dear Miss Colville:

I have your letter of March seventh and appreciate your willingness to be helpful. Thank you, too, for your good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Miss Lorraine Colville,
178 Thompson Street,
New York, N. Y.

mtl

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Thank you, too, for your good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Miss Lorraine Colville,
178 Thompson Street,
New York, N. Y.

mtl

Thank you

178 Thompson Street
New York, New York
March 4, 1943.

ack.
3-11-43
mtd

Dear Miss Tully,

May I take this opportunity to express sincere thanks for your letter of March 1st. It made me very happy to know that the President liked my gift. It was indeed kind of you to take the trouble of writing to me.

I miss my regular visits to friends in Washington, but letters make up for so much - and I was more than pleased to receive the note from the White House.

I saw your lovely picture in the paper, together with the President. It was grand to see you both. I hope President

P.P.F.
9-C

ting him a calendar.---Calendar was

fmf

Roosevelt has recovered completely from his recent illness.

Before closing, may I say that if ever there is anywhere I can be of service to you, or attend to something here in New York City for you, that I should be honored if you would only call upon me.

With best wishes, I remain

Sincerely yours,
Lorraine Colville.

P.P.F.
9-C

g him a calendar.—Calendar was

fmf

P.P.F.
9-C

MICHALSKE, Edward,
Brooklyn, New York,
January 20, 1943 - (filed, 3/12/43).

Letter to President, saying he is sending him a calendar.--Calendar was never received by Garage.

fmf

See P.P.F. 9-M

PPF 9-C

March 6, 1943

My dear Dr. Carey:

The President has asked me to thank you ever so much for your courtesy in sending him that inscribed copy of your book, MEDICAL SCIENCE EXHIBITS. He appreciates your friendly thought and wants me to convey his best wishes you you.

+PPF 9-B

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Dr. Eben J. Carey,
Dean, Marquette University,
School of Medicine,
561 North Fifteenth Street,
Milwaukee,
Wisconsin.

+50-G

dd

Inscription reads - To Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States. With kind regards and expression of appreciation for the visit of your Personal Physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire to Milwaukee, Feb. 13, Marquette University.--Eben J. Carey, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Feb. 22, 1943.

P.P.F.
9. C

March 13, 1943

MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR:

Will you not be good enough to have an appropriate note of acknowledgment sent to the author of the attached book presented to the President.

Please return the book to this office when it has served its purpose.

x P.P.F
9-B

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

cap

Book Miguel Such (Su Vida Y Su Obra) -- inscribed by the author, Francisco Cerdeira, sent on with note from Mary Huss, Vice President's Office, dated March 1, 1943 as follows: "The author of this book asked us to deliver it to the President."

Authors address given on page 7 of book is:
Senor Francisco Cerdeira,
Calle Estado Num. 5.
Santurce, Puerto Rico.

VICE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

March 1, 1943

Miss Grace Tully

The White House

Dear Miss Tully:

The author of this book asked us to deliver it to the President.

Sincerely,

Mary Huss

.3, 1943

your note. Many

n sending on the

rely yours,

G. Tully
e Secretary

Miss Mary Huss,
Vice President's Office,
Washington, D. C.

cap

March 13, 1943

My dear Miss Huss:

I have received your note. Many thanks for your kindness in sending on the book by Francisco Cerdeira.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Miss Mary Huss,
Vice President's Office,
Washington, D. C.

cap

THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR
WASHINGTON

MAR 22 1943

MEMORANDUM for Miss Tully:

As requested in your memorandum of March 13, I am returning the book on the life and works of Miguel Such, which was presented to the President.

Acting Secretary of the Interior.

Enclosure.

THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR
WASHINGTON

Steely

MAR 22 1943

MEMORANDUM for Miss Tully:

As requested in your memorandum of March 13, I am returning the book on the life and works of Miguel Such, which was presented to the President.

(SGD.) ABE FORTAS
Secretary of the Interior.

Enclosure.

ppf
9-C

CHANCE, Wade
New York, N.Y.
Mar. 20, 1943. Ackd. 3/25/43.

Let. to Miss Tully, enclosing let. for the Pres. and also Pach collection of "Portraits of our Presidents". Asks for personal interview with Pres. In ackd. Miss Tully states that the Pres. is delighted to have collection. To study. Interview denied.

SEE: 5258

ilo

March 26, 1943

PPF 7-
9-b

My dear Mr. Churchill:

This will acknowledge the receipt of the copy of your book which you forwarded recently. You may be assured that your courtesy is appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

PPF 7-9-B

A. Theodore Churchill, Esq.,
217 14th Avenue, North,
Seattle,
Washington.

pl

BOOK:
THE NEW INDUSTRIAL DAWN

NEW SECURITY PLAN OFFERED BY ROOSEVELT

Far-Reaching Proposals Before Congress; Cradle-to-Grave Program in Vast Outline

WASHINGTON, March 10. —(AP)—President Roosevelt today laid before congress a vast new cradle-to-grave program of social security and a blueprint of a post-war America in which the government would be in partnership with many businesses and labor would share in industrial management.

Dear President Roosevelt,
I, & Theodore Churchill have always believed that you have read my book, "The New Industrial Dawn," but now I know that you have. Please read the last three chapters again.
yours with Hopes,
W. S. Churchill.

Pa. + Th. Churchill
Mrs. Ashworth
(12)

To President Roosevelt,
White House
Washington, D. C.

Rec'd 3/26/43

1943

sixth to the
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ling attention
pping which you
ted.
y yours,

Tully
Secretary

cap



From
A. Theodore Churchill,
217–14th Ave. North
Seattle, Wash.

(12)

O.S.
President Roosevelt,
White House
Washington, D. C.

Ack Rec'd
3/26/43

1943

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ing attention

pping which you

ed.

Yours,

ally
retary

cap



P.P.F.
9-C

March 29, 1943

My dear Mr. Corbin:

Your letter of March sixth to the President has been received. Please be assured that your courtesy in calling attention to the egg described in the clipping which you attached is very much appreciated.

X P.P.F. 9-E

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

X

Chester A. Corbin, Esq.,
Route 1,
Watson,
West Virginia.

cap

attached to file - 3/25/43
s Tully's signature

Chester A. Corbin, Esq.,
Route 1,
Watson,
West Virginia.

ANOTHER REAL ARMY CHICKEN

A white rock hen, owned by Mrs. Luther Hall, Eldora, recently laid an egg on the larger end of which was a perfect copy of the insignia of the United States Army General stall. The egg is on exhibition at the H & H drug-store.

Perhaps the General Staff should award the hen a medal of some kind.

Watso
March

Dear Mr. President:

I am sending you under separate cover the egg refered to in the enclosed newspaper clipping. The white rock hen was owned by Mrs. Luther Hall, age 72. If any acknowledgement is made of this please make to the undersigned who will transmit it to Mrs. Hall.

Yours for victory,

Chester A. Corbin

Chester A. Corbin,
Route 1,
Watson, W. Va.

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Russell Cramer, C. E. 1/c,
c/o Fleet Post Office,
Navy #128,
New York, N. Y.

T.A.G.O.

ack
3-29-43
CAP

ANOTHER REAL ARMY CHICKEN

A white rock hen, owned by Mrs. Luther Hall, Eldora, recently laid an egg on the larger end of which was a perfect copy of the insignia of the United States Army General stall. The egg is on exhibition at the H & H drug-store.

Perhaps the General Staff should award the hen a medal of some kind.

Watso
March

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

I am sending you under separate cover the egg refered to in the enclosed newspaper clipping. The white rock hen was owned by Mrs. Luther Hall, age 72. If any acknowledgement is made of this please make to the undersigned who will transmit it to Mrs. Hall.

Yours for victory,

Chester A. Corbin

Chester A. Corbin,
Route 1,
Watson, W. Va.

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Russell Cramer, C. E. 1/c,
c/o Fleet Post Office,
Navy 3120,
New York, N. Y.

cap

NEACE, Taylor
Little, Ky.
File date: March 30, 1943.

Sends ear of corn, showing "V" for Victory, to the President; T.A.

SEE: PPF 9-N

March 20, 1945

My dear Mr. Craner:

It was exceedingly kind of you to send that handmade gift on to the President. He asks me to thank you and to tell you that he is most appreciative of your friendly thought.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Russell Craner, C. M. 1/c,
c/o Fleet Post Office,
Navy 8160,
New York, N. Y.

cap

Wood plaque = Seabee Souvenir from Trinidad, B.W.I.

1-1-43

PPF
9-C

MEMORANDUM
March 30, 1943.

Sketch (Roosevelt Crest) sent by Mrs. Louis Herring, Box 785, Albany, New York, together with some doilies. Ackd. 3/25/43. Sketch and doilies sent to Hyde Park Library, Series "B", as well as copy of ackd. No covering memo from Mrs. Herring.

Original of this memo is filed: PPF 9-H

ilo

1/15/43

PPF 9-C

BOWES, Mrs. William H. (Amelia Capers Newton Bowes)
Bristol, Conn.
Mar. 24, 1943.

Let. to the President, asking if he rec'd the cheese which she sent to Hyde Park. Also, sent book entitled "Get Thee Behind Me". Mrs. Eben's note explains disposition.

SEE: PPF 9-B

ilo

PPF 9-C

1-18-43

HUSS, Mary, Personal Sec.,
to the Vice President,
Wash., D.C.
3-24-43 (ack. 3-29-43)

Letter to Miss Tully that the Vice President asked her to send the President two boxes of Golden Bantam hybrid sweet corn seed. Thought President might like to have this corn planted on his Hyde Park farm.

Acknowledged by President to Hon. and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace under date of 3-29-43.

See P.P.F.41

P.P.F. 7
9C

br

1-18/43

P.P.F. 7.
9-C

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT:
FROM: W. C. MOTT, Lt. Comdr., U.S.N.R.,
March 2, 1943.

Tells the President that he delivered the flowers and letter to Captain McCrea, which he sent, on the day of the commissioning of the IOWA and in return for his good wishes, Captain McCrea will bring back some cherry blossoms from Japan to the President. One of the guests in the Captain's cabin on the IOWA was Captain Deramond, the Skipper of the RICHELIEU, who asked Lt. Comdr. Mott to bring back to the President a small souvenir of his ship. Also says, within a few days, a beautiful model of the RICHELIEU will be presented to the President by Admiral Fenard of the French Mission here. —— On 3/4/43, Miss Tully sent memo to Lt. Comdr. W. C. Mott, thanking him in behalf of the President for his memo and the souvenir of the RICHELIEU. —— Original correspondence and souvenir, (official Coat of Arms of the RICHELIEU), sent to Series "B".

See P.P.F. [redacted] 223

fmf

March 23, 1943

My dear Mr. Carr:

Thank you very much for your note of the twenty-second and for the portrait of the President which accompanied it.

I have been delighted to present the portrait to the President with your compliments and he has asked me to thank you very much for your thought of him. He is most appreciative and asks me to send you his best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

Mr. J. C. Allen Carr,
139 High Street,
Fall River,
Massachusetts.

TMB/EAK

this comes,
trait was

3000

n,D.C.

Mar 22

ly present this
painted of
h him with my
compliments, to do with as he
wishes.

I'm a portrait painter now
working in the Designing Dept.
of the Pneumatic Mg Co Fall River
builders of Aerial Torpedoes.
I painted this to show Captain
Allen Reed Aid of U.S Coast Guard.
and when to present it to the President.

As I am on a short leave of
absence I can't wait to make a
personal presentation. which I would

B

cap

1 pic copy of booklet

When we sent this cookies,
in to you – the portrait was
attached –

To:

CONNECTICUT AVE. AND DE SALES ST.
Washington, D.C.

Mar 22 1943

To Col W. Intire,

Will you kindly present this
portrait sheild I painted of
the President – to him with my
compliments, to do with as he
wishes.

I'm a portrait painter now
working in the Designe Dept.
of the Precision Mfg Co Fall River
builders of Aerial Torpedoes.

I painted this to show Captain
Allen Reed Aid of U.S Coast Guard.
and when to present it to the President.

As I am on a short leave of
absence I can't wait to make a
personal presentation. which I would

Cable Mayflower



Telephone District 3000

The Mayflower
CONNECTICUT AVE. AND DE SALES ST.
Washington, D.C.

Mar 22 1943

To Col W. Intire,

Will you kindly present this portrait sketch I painted of the President - to him with my compliments, to do with as he wishes.

I'm a portrait painter now working in the Designe Dept. of The Pressed Wpn Co Fall River builders of Aerial Torpedoes.

I painted this to show Captain Elles Reed Aid of U.S Coast Guard. and then to present it to the President.

As I am on a short leave of absence I can't wait to make a personal presentation. which I would

B

cap

have enjoyed during

My son is a Gun Crew Captain on U.S. Navy. been torpedoed once and has gone back to try for better luck in getting a Sub. the next time.

I am an American born in Fall River Mass. Have portraits in the State Capital of Rhode Island of Gov. Beckman (late) last War Gov. and Lower Gov. Robert E Quinn. Also painted J. Howard McGrath.

There is no obligation attached to this

I was in the R.A.F. in last War. entering six months before we declared War here in U.S.

Am 53 yrs old and have two more sons going into the Armed Forces soon.

Yours truly

J. Allan Carr.

UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

PPF
9-C

March 30, 1943

My dear Mr. Cooke:

Many thanks in the President's behalf for your kindness in sending him that copy of Mr. Walter Farrington's book of poems. He appreciates your friendly thought and I have pleasure in conveying his good wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

PPF
9-B

616
"C"

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

B

Charles J. Cooke, Esq.,
20 Cannon Street,
Poughkeepsie,
New York.

cap



March 26, 1943

P.P.F. 7, 9-b

Memorandum for
Honorable George T. Summerlin:

Will you not be good enough to have an appropriate acknowledgment made of the two books enclosed.

Kindly return the books to this office when they have served their purpose.

x 150
x 150-a
x P.P.F. 7, 9-B

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

THE INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT OF CHINA and

SAN MIN CHU I, THE THREE PRINCIPLES OF THE PEOPLE, by

X Sun Yat-sen, sent in by the

X Chinese News Service, Inc.,
1250 Sixth Avenue,
Rockefeller Center,
N. Y., N. Y.

Sent with the compliments of the Ministry of Information of the Republic of China.

pl

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

RESS OFFICIAL COMMUNICATIONS TO
THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mrs Eben

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

In reply refer to
PR

March 31. 1943

My dear Miss Tully:

In compliance with your memorandum of March 26, 1943, I am returning herewith the two volumes by Dr. Sun Yat-sen entitled, respectively, San Min Chu I and The International Development of China, sent to the President by the Ministry of Information of the Republic of China, New York, New York.

An appropriate expression of the President's thanks has been addressed to the Ministry of Information.

Sincerely yours,

G. Howland Shaw

Chief of Protocol

Enclosures:

Two books, returned.

Miss Grace G. Tully,

The White House.

FOR VICTORY
BUY
UNITED
STATES
DEFENSE
BONDS
AND
STAMPS

BB
Series B
MG

O.P.F.
9-C

kd. 2/27/43).

esident, sending him two cocktail shaker sets from .——(Penciled notation: one cocktail shaker set received shon).——Given to Miss Tully.
rote to Mr. Watson on 2/27/43, thanking him for the gift rough the courtesy of Mr. Burton.——Miss Tully also wrote to late.

fmf

Miss Tully wrote to Alfred Dunhill of London, Inc., New York, N.Y., saying the President has recently been the recipient of two cocktail shaker sets, which were purchased from their company. The shaker of one of the sets was broken and President is very anxious to have it replaced. Miss Tully encloses the broken set for the purpose of identification and hopes they can complete this set by replacing the shaker. If not will they be good enough to forward another complete set and send the bill to her.

fmf

On 4/1/43, Miss Tully wrote to Mr. S. J. Ballinger, Vice President, Alfred Dunhill of London, thanking him for his letter of 3/23/43 and for sending the President the cocktail shaker to replace the one that was broken.

fmf

Department of State

BUREAU / DIVISION: PR

ENCLOSURE

TO

Letter drafted: 3-30-43

ADDRESSED TO

Miss Grace G. Tully

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 1—1033

BURTON, John H.,
New York, New York,
February 5, 1943 - (ackd. 2/27/43).

P.P.F.
9-C

Letter to President, sending him two cocktail shaker sets from W. Whitewright Watson.----(Penciled notation: one cocktail shaker set received broken--signed E. Groshon).-----Given to Miss Tully.

Miss Tully wrote to Mr. Watson on 2/27/43, thanking him for the gift that was received through the courtesy of Mr. Burton.---Miss Tully also wrote to Mr. Burton on above date.

See P.P.F. 9-W

fmf

On 3/17/43, Miss Tully wrote to Alfred Dunhill of London, Inc., New York, N.Y., saying the President has recently been the recipient of two cocktail shaker sets, which were purchased from their company. The shaker of one of the sets was broken and President is very anxious to have it replaced. Miss Tully encloses the broken set for the purpose of identification and hopes they can complete this set by replacing the shaker. If not will they be good enough to forward another complete set and send the bill to her.

fmf

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fmf

March 30, 1943

PPF 9-C

MEMORANDUM FOR
HONORABLE GEORGE T. SUMMERLIN:

Will you not be good enough to have an appropriate note addressed to The Covenant Publishing Co., Ltd., 6 Buckingham Gate, London, S. W. I, acknowledging receipt of the copy of the book sent to the President.

Please return the book to this office when it has served its purpose.

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

The Covenant Publishing Co., Ltd.,
6 Buckinhgam Gate,
London, S. W. 1,

Sends book THE PATH TO PEACE IN OUR TIME Outlined from the Great Pryamid's Prophecy by David Davidson; I The Supreme War Objective and II Britain and America in Submission.

pl

PPF 9-B

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

The White House.

DRESS OFFICIAL COMMUNICATIONS TO
THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

In reply refer to
PR

April 2. 1943

My dear Miss Tully:

In compliance with your memorandum of March 30, 1943, I am returning herewith the book entitled The Path to Peace in Our Time by David Davidson, sent to the President by the Covenant Publishing Co., Ltd., of London, England.

The American Embassy at London has been requested to convey to the Covenant Publishing Co., Ltd., a suitable expression of the President's thanks for the book.

Sincerely yours,

Chief of Protocol

Enclosure:

Book, returned.

Miss Grace G. Tully,
The White House.

FOR VICTORY
BUY
UNITED
STATES
DEFENSE
BONDS
AND
STAMPS

vah.

PPF

WALLACE, Henry A.,
Vice President of the U.S.,
4-28-43

Sent to President a gold coin which was given to him by the manager of the Bank of Colombia. Writes that in 1936 on the West bank of the Magdalena River the workers uncovered a number of gold coins which apparently were remnants of a shipwreck at that place in the early part of the seventeenth century.
(Original correspondence and gold coin sent to Hyde Park Library, Series "A")

See 12

P.P.F. 9-C

br

vah.

CANADAY, Ward M.
Willys-Overland Motors, Inc.,
Toledo, Ohio,
April 26, 1943.

Writes the President sending, on behalf of the men and women who make the Jeep, a volume which he hopes the President may like to retain as a souvenir of the President's courageous and historic trip to Africa. States there is a duplicate copy also which they would like to keep in their archives, and would like for the President to sign one of the pictures in that duplicate book.--Sends the President some Jeep Cuff Links.--Miss Tully, May 13th, wrote to Mr. Canaday saying the President was delighted to have the attractive Jeep Cuff Links and that the President was also delighted to sign the book and was grateful for the extra copy for himself.--President put the book in Casablanca Trip File and returned one with following inscription "To the Jeep Makers of Willys-Overland Motors of Toledo - Franklin D. Roosevelt".

P. P. F.

9-c

SEE P.P.F. 7926
AS

vah,

P.P.F.
9-C

WELLES, Hon. Sumner
Under Secretary of State
April 10, 1943

Encloses letter to the President from Gral. de Div. Maximino Avila Camacho, Secretario de Communicaciones, Y Obras Publicas, Mexico, D.F., 12/2/43, in Spanish, attached to which is a small gold case, engraved "Franklin D. Roosevelt". (Sent to Mr. Summerlin in accordance with Mr. Forster's instructions).--On April 12, 1943 the President transmitted the above letter by memorandum to Hon. Sumner Welles, for preparation of reply.--On April 15, 1943 Hon. G. T. Summerlin wrote to Miss Tully transmitting a draft of suggested reply for the President's use in connection with above.--On 4/24/43 the President wrote to Gen Maximino Avila Camacho, stating, in effect, that he has just received the very lovely remembrance which he so kindly sent through Ambassador Castillo Najera. The President adds: "It is a very beautiful piece of work, and you may be sure that I shall keep it with pride and all appreciation of your kind thought."--Notation in ink on this indicates that the signed original of President's letter was sent to Mr. Summerlin for delivery, 4/26/43.--Office memo attached indicates that the gift is to go to Kate Roosevelt.

See P.P.F. 7848

April 10, 1943

P.P.F. 7
9 Catholic

My dear Mr. Claude:

Please let me thank you, in the President's behalf, for your kind thought in sending him the medal to which you refer in your letter of April seventh. Your prayers mean much to him at this time.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

e
b

Charles F. Claude, Esq.,
18 Lilac Street,
New Haven,
Connecticut.

Just think —
Best
a Fr
4.10.43

Lilac Street
n Haven, Connecticut
ril 7, 1943

will find a Miraculous
People of the Catholic Faith
believe in the powers and Blessings of this Medal.
This medal has helped me in many various ways.
I am sending you this medal to keep you well and to help
you with this job of guiding our nation to a speedy and
lasting peace and Victory. If it will not be too much
trouble for you I would like to hear from you in
your opinion of this medal. May God Bless you and
keep you safe in your job.

Sincerely
Chas. F. Claude.

Dear Sally

PPF

18 Lilac Street
New Haven, Connecticut
April 1, 1943

My Dear Mr. President;

Enclosed in my letter you will find a Miraculous Medal. As you probably the people of the Catholic Faith believe in the powers and Blessings of this Medal. This medal has helped me in many various ways. I am sending you this medal to keep you well and to help you with this job of guiding our nation to a speedy and lasting peace and Victory. If it will not be too much trouble for you I would like to hear from you in your opinion of this medal. May God Bless you and keep you safe in your job.

Sincerely
Chas. F. Claude.

PPF 9-C

FITZPATRICK, Mrs. C.
Chicago, Ill.
Ackd. April 12, 1943.

Send 1 lb. tin of coffee; sent to Hyde Park.

SEE: PPF 9-F

ilo



April 6, 1943

P.P.F.
9-B

x 20

MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY OF STATE:
(Attention - Mr. Summerlin)

Will you not be good enough to have an appropriate acknowledgment made of the enclosed book FOR FREEDOM, which was forwarded to the President by Air Marshal W. A. Bishop upon the request of the author, Wing Commander Creed.

x P.P.F. 9-B

Kindly return the book and the letter when they have served their purpose.

B

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

dd

Undated letter - addressed to the Private Sec. to the Pres. from
Air Marshal W. A. Bishop x
Royal Canadian Air Force, x 48-B
Ottawa,
Ontario,
Canada.
Note accompanied book, FOR FREEDOM, asking that it be passed on to the President.

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

April 12. 1943

ally:

ance with your memorandum of April 6,
urning herewith the book of verse entitled
ich was forwarded to the President by Air
Bishop, of the Royal Canadian Air Force,
st of the author, Wing Commander G. L.
r with the letter of transmittal.

can Legation at Ottawa has been requested
ir Marshal Bishop and through him to Wing
Commander Creed an appropriate expression of the Presi-
dent's thanks.

Sincerely yours,

G. D. Summerlin
Chief of Protocol

Enclosures:

Original letter from
Air Marshal Bishop,
undated, with enclosure.

Miss Grace G. Tully,

The White House.

FOR DEFENSE
BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS

Department of State

BUREAU / DIVISION PR

ENCLOSURE TO

Letter drafted 4-10-43

ADDRESSED TO

Miss Grace G. Tully

1—1023

COMMUNICATIONS TO
SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

In reply refer to
PR

April 12, 1943

Miss Grace G. Tully

1—1023

...S OFFICIAL COMMUNICATIONS TO
THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Miss Tully

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

In reply refer to
PR

April 12, 1943

My dear Miss Tully:

In compliance with your memorandum of April 6, 1943, I am returning herewith the book of verse entitled For Freedom which was forwarded to the President by Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, upon the request of the author, Wing Commander G. L. Creed, together with the letter of transmittal.

The American Legation at Ottawa has been requested to convey to Air Marshal Bishop and through him to Wing Commander Creed an appropriate expression of the President's thanks.

Sincerely yours,

G. Howland Shaw
Chief of Protocol

Enclosures:

Original letter from
Air Marshal Bishop,
undated, with enclosure.

Miss Grace G. Tully,

The White House.

FOR DEFENSE
BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS

OUR FILE W.A. Bishop
REF. YOUR
DATED

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Dear Sir:-

The author of the enclosed book, Wing Commander Creed, has asked me to forward a copy of his book to the President.

I shall appreciate it if you will be so kind as to pass it on to him.

Yours sincerely,

Air Marshal

P.S. Please do not acknowledge.

Private Secretary to
The President of the United States,
The White House,
Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

Encl.

R.C.A.F. G. 32
3500M—8-42 (2491)
H.Q. 885-G-32

UIHLEIN, Joseph E.,
Milwaukee, Wisc.
3-23-43 (ack. 4-14-43)

Sends gift of a twenty-five pound cheese to the President.
Penciled notation "This was received - Henrietta Nesbitt".

See P.P.F.7956

P.P.F. 9-C

br

April 15, 1943

P.P.F.
9-C

Gentlemen:

This little note carries to you the President's thanks for your kind thought in sending him those delicious cantaloupes. They were much enjoyed.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Choumas Produce Company,
City Market,
Los Angeles,
California.

dd

(11)

Distributed

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

ask
4/15/43

Mrs Wagner

To thank for

Cantaloupe (15)

from Chouinas Prod. Co.

City Mkt. Los Angeles

Calif

G.G.T.

P.F.

-C

k Cheese, which she refers
ask Mr. Early to have one
ne given away and one for R.F.

fmf

MEEKER, Lawrence A.,
St. Albans, Vermont,
April 15, 1943 - (ackd. 4/17/43).

P.P.F. 9-C

Sends the President a box of three Essex Cheese, which he refers to in his letter of above date, to Mr. Early and ask Mr. Early to have one portion of the cheese.--------One to Mr. Early, one given away and one for R.F.

See P.P.F.9-M

fmf

PPF 9-C

April 21, 1943

My dear Mr. Crawford:

Many thanks, in the President's behalf, for your kindness in sending that candy to him. He is most appreciative of your friendly thought.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

John Crawford, Esq.,
Humboldt,
Kansas.

mtl

OMAR, Inc.,
Fond du Lac, Wisc.
4-26-43 (ack.)

Sends box of cookies and cakes to the President. (Distributed)

See P.P.F.9-0

PPF 9-C

br

DILLON, Mrs. Thomas J.,
Minneapolis, Minn.
4-20-43 (ack. 4-27-43)

Sends gift of a little cork donkey and crullers to the President.

See P.P.F.9-D

P.P.F. 9-C

br

mcg

P.P.F. 9-C

CERVENKA Joseph
Richmond, Calif.
Apr. 24, 1943.

Wrote to the President telling him that on April 22 he celebrated his 84th birthday. Had a birthday cake and wants to have the President share some of it with him. Says he is the person who sent the President a goose two years ago last Christmas. - - -Penciled notation attached - "4/27/43 - Miss Turner: The attached letter is for the cake (about 1/2 lb.)received today and "T.A." by your order." - - -Miss Tully replied Apr. 30, 1943, thanking Mr. Cervenka for the piece of birthday cake sent to the President and extending the President's hearty congratulations and best wishes upon his 84th birthday on Apr. 22.

See - PPF 50-C

C
O
P
Y

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 20, 1943.

P.P.F. 9-C

MEMORANDUM FOR MRS. EBEN:

Dear Mary:

The General received this for the President from Bill Stanley, in our office this morning. There were still pictures. The attached letter to Steve gives description. The President has not seen. I believe it goes to the Library at Hyde Park.

ROBERTA

ilo

Orig. corres. and round of ammunition sent to Hyde Park Library, Series "A".

C
O
P
Y

CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Detroit, Michigan

K.T.Keller
President

May 15, 1943

Mr. Stephen Early,
Secretary to the President,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Steve:

We have a plant in Evansville, Indiana, where we make .45 caliber ammunition,complete rounds, starting with raw materials, that is, steel, lead, brass, and powder, and end up with ammunition ready to shoot.

We took this contract in the early part of 1942 with what is known as a letter of intent, made our first ammunition in July of last year; and, on the fourteenth of May this year we reached the first one billion mark.

I have looked forward for some time to reaching number one billion and having it presented to the President. I understand it is very difficult to send packages into The White House, and am certain if any such thing as a round of ammunition arrived there by mail it might upset things, so I am sending it to Mr. William Stanley, 1616 K Street, N. W., and wonder if you would have someone pick ut up there and see that President Roosevelt gets it, with the compliments of Chrysler Corporation.

XPP.7
9-B

This round of ammunition is entirely safe. It has no powder, and nothing in it to explode; in fact, we took it apart, took out all powder and explosive material in the primer, and then had it encased in a Lucite block. As further evidence that this round is entirely safe, I might say that Lucite has to be heated above two hundred degrees to mould it as this is moulded.

This ammunition is particularly interesting because it is made of steel, as were most of the billion rounds produced so far.

I know the President is responsible for pushing this steel ammunition. Like most of these substitute proposals, they look terribly tough at the beginning, but now that this ammunition is rolling off the line at the rate of seven to ten million every twenty-four hours, steel looks just like anything else to us.

I feel since the President has been such an ardent exponent of steel ammunition he would appreciate having this souvenir of the accomplishment of one billion rounds.

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) K. T. Keller

KTK.LS

PPF 9-C

WILSON, Kenneth
Sibley Bakery
Sibley, Iowa
April 27, 1943. Ackd. 5/3/43.

Let. to the President and sends cake and popcorn; T. A. Urges the President to accept 4th term.

SEE: PPF 9-W

RISTINE, Carl L.,
War Department,
Washington, D. C.,
December 24, 1942 - (filed, 5/5/43).

P.P.F.
9-C

Letter to the President, enclosing an Iron Cross that he had acquired from the last War.————L.D. sent memo for record, saying that Gen. Watson personally saw Col. Ristine and thanked him for sending the above note and Iron Cross to the President.————On 5/4/43, L.D. sent memo to Mrs. Eben, asking her to put the gift in the Library, by direction of Gen. Watson.————Iron Cross and memos given to Mrs. Eben for the Hyde Park Library "B".

See P.P.F. 9-R

fmf

P.P.F
9-C

May 5, 1943

My dear Mrs. Chiljan:

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have asked me to thank you ever so much for the Armenian pastry, made by your own hands. They appreciate your friendly thought of them and I have pleasure in conveying their very best wishes to you.

It is indeed gratifying to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt to know that they are remembered in your prayers.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

P.P.F
9-P

Mrs. Y. Chiljan,
2839 Ellsworth Street,
Berkeley,
California.

mtl

BONDS AND STAMPS

B

STATE

May 1. 1943

P.P.F.
9-C

of a despatch dated
assy at Buenos Aires,
entitled Las Actuales
headas en 1938 which
, desires to present

Aires has been
o an appropriate
s and appreciation.

Protocol - x20

Enclosures:

1. From Embassy, Buenos Aires, no. 9724, April 6, 1943.
2. Booklet.

Miss Grace G. Tully,

The White House.

x366-a

FOR DEFENSE

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

ans.
5-5-43
mtl

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today

Mr Wagner
to thank
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wh
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co
when the
fire, in
ought to
fortunate
to have a leader like you to lead
us, and to carry on the present
conflict until the human rights
and justice are again restab-
lished not only in the United States
but through out the whole world.

5/4/43 ack. 5-5-43 mtl

Mrs. Eben:

This letter is for the Armenian Pastry, recd. today and "T. A." by your order.

Grashon

B

STATE

May 1. 1943

P.P.F. 9-C

Armenian pastry [illegible] it myself. I hope you'll like it.

These trying days when the whole world is set to fire, including our own, we ought to consider ourselves fortunate to have a leader like you to lead us, and to carry on the present conflict until the human rights and justice are again reestablished not only in the United States but throughout the whole world.

of a despatch dated
assy at Buenos Aires,
entitled Las Actuales
leadas en 1938 which
, desires to present

Aires has been
o an appropriate
s and appreciation.

Protocol - x20

Enclosures:

1. From Embassy, Buenos Aires, no. 9724, April 6, 1943.
2. Booklet.

Miss Grace G. Tully,

The White House.

+366-a



Oakland Calif
April 26 1943

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of the United States
Washington D. C.

My Dear President & Mrs E. Roosevelt;

I am sending you some Armenian pastry which I made it myself, I hope you'll like it.

These trying days when the whole world is set to fire, including our own, we ought to consider ourselves fortunate to have a leader like you to lead us, and to carry on the present conflict until the human rights and justice are again reestablished not only in the United States but through out the whole world.

B

STATE

May 1. 1943

P.P.F.
9-C

of a despatch dated
assy at Buenos Aires,
entitled Las Actuales
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s and appreciation.

Protocol - x20

Enclosures:

1. From Embassy, Buenos Aires, no. 9724, April 6, 1943.
2. Booklet.

Miss Grace G. Tully,

The White House.

+366-a

FOR DEFENSE
BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS

My dear president, I am an old lady, about 70 years of age and came to this wonderful country about 31 years ago. Those of us who lived in the old world, know something about the horrors and persecutions that the people of Europe are going thru, and may I say, that, you are their only hope and inspiration, to liberate them and ~~give~~ help them to regain some of their happiness.

May god bless you and Mrs Roosevelt and give you both greater strength to be able to stand the heavy load that you're carrying

Respectfully yours,
Mrs. Y. Chiljan

Chief of Protocol

Enclosures:

1. From Embassy, Buenos Aires, no. 9724, April 6, 1943.
2. Booklet.

Miss Grace G. Tully,

The White House.

+366-a



DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

May 1. 1943

nel)

ly:

ing herewith a copy of a despatch dated
om the American Embassy at Buenos Aires,
inscribed booklet entitled Las Actuales
Guerra Mundial Delineadas en 1938 which
el Jorge B. Crespo, desires to present

The American Embassy at Buenos Aires has been requested to convey to Colonel Crespo an appropriate expression of the President's thanks and appreciation.

Sincerely yours,

Chief of Protocol

Enclosures:

1. From Embassy, Buenos Aires, no. 9724, April 6, 1943.
2. Booklet.

Miss Grace G. Tully,

The White House.

FOR DEFENSE
BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS

...TIONS TO
...F STATE
...GTON, D. C.

B

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

In reply refer to
PR 811.001 Roosevelt -
Publications -
Crespo, Jorge B. (Colonel)

May 1. 1943

P.P.F. 9-C

My dear Miss Tully:

I am enclosing herewith a copy of a despatch dated April 6, 1943 from the American Embassy at Buenos Aires, together with an inscribed booklet entitled Las Actuales Fronteras de la Guerra Mundial Delineadas en 1938 which the author, Colonel Jorge B. Crespo, desires to present to the President. x

The American Embassy at Buenos Aires has been requested to convey to Colonel Crespo an appropriate expression of the President's thanks and appreciation.

x P.P.F. 9-B

Sincerely yours,

Chief of Protocol. x20

Enclosures:

1. From Embassy, Buenos Aires, no. 9724, April 6, 1943.
2. Booklet.

Miss Grace G. Tully,

The White House. x366-a

FOR DEFENSE
BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

DUPLICATE

Buenos Aires, Argentina, April 6, 1943.

No. 9724

Subject: Transmitting Booklet Entitled Las Actuales Fronteras de la Guerra Mundial Delineadas en 1938, by Colonel Jorge B. Crespo, for Presentation to the President

The Honorable
The Secretary of State,
Washington.

Sir:

1/ I have the honor to transmit herewith a booklet entitled Las Actuales Fronteras de la Guerra Mundial Delineadas en 1938, autographed by the author, Colonel Jorge B. Crespo, for presentation to the President.

Colonel Jorge B. Crespo, a retired officer of the Argentine army, is a prolific writer on Argentine military subjects and an enthusiast on aviation.

He wrote an article which was published in El Mundo on April 5, 1938, entitled "Naval Strategy Acquires Predominance as a Consequence of the Evolution of Present International Policies of the Great Powers." On January 5, 1938, another article of his was published in the same paper entitled "Peace, Justice and the Law of International Relations Depend upon England and the United States." On August 20, 1938, El Mundo published another of his articles entitled "The Military and Political Demonstrations of the Reich Constitute a Serious and Effective Danger to World Peace." Other articles friendly to the Democracies, the United States, and continental solidarity, have been published by Colonel Crespo from time to time.

Some of these articles are reproduced in the accompanying booklet. Although the practice of this Embassy is to decline to forward material addressed to the President, I have decided in this case to make an exception in order not to appear to be discourteous towards a man who, although a member of a profession in this country in which friendship towards the United States is none too prevalent, has had the courage consistently to go on record in support of the United States.

Respectfully yours,

NORMAN ARMOUR

XF 112

Enclosure:
1. One copy of booklet.

JMB:db
File No. 800.1

Quad.

May 1. 1943

In reply refer to
PR 811.001 Roosevelt -
Publications -
Crespo, Jorge B. (Colonel)

My dear Miss Tully:

I am enclosing herewith a copy of a despatch dated April 6, 1943 from the American Embassy at Buenos Aires, together with an inscribed booklet entitled Las Actuales Fronteras de la Guerra Mundial Delineadas en 1938 which the author, Colonel Jorge B. Crespo, desires to present to the President.

The American Embassy at Buenos Aires has been requested to convey to Colonel Crespo an appropriate expression of the President's thanks and appreciation.

Sincerely yours,

GEORGE T. SUMMERLIN

Chief of Protocol

Enclosures:

1. From Embassy, Buenos Aires, no. 9724, April 6, 1943.
2. Booklet.

Miss Grace G. Tully,

The White House.

Rev. Eddie Clayton, Evangelist

P.P.F.
9-C

August 21, 1942

My dear Mr. Clayton:

Many thanks in the President's behalf for the inscribed copy of the New Testament you sent to him. I can assure you that he will be grateful indeed for your friendly thought and for your prayerful wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

x1.P.F.9-B
x113

Reverend Eddie Clayton,
Evangelist,
General Delivery,
El Paso,
Texas.

cap

Aug. 8, 1942
Inscription in New Testament: To Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt
May God bless you and keep you in the Faith of our Lord and
Savior Jesus Christ - Rev. Eddie Clayton, Evangelist
Jesus says: "Search the Scriptures"

tures and you will see that what I have told you is the Truth, and the Truth shall make you free. I pray that this letter finds you in good health, and may God bless your Excellency. I beg to remain

A servant of Christ,
Rev. Eddie Clayton, Evangelist

THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE

REV. EDDIE CLAYTON
EVANGELIST

General Delivery,
Elpaso, Texas
August 8, 1942

My dear Mr. Roosevelt:

I am writing you to let you hear from me. I have just returned from Tampico, Mexico, and had very good results in the Ministry. I am sure it wont be long until Mexico is freed from the bondage of the Devil and his false doctrines. Last August and September I made two trips to MexicoCity and got many people out of the Darkness of Satan into the Glorious Light of Jesus Christ. It would be a blessing if everyone would search the Scriptures.

ps- I am mailing you today a New Testament, and hope you receive it. EC

On one of my trips out here I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Roosevelt, and found her very nice indeed. Paul Apostle preached to King Agrippa, and I pray that your Excellency will take a little time out and consider what I have to say. The world at present is in a terrible condition. The Lord Jesus Christ, The Holy One of Israel would like to see all people saved. First of all Rulers, (Presidents Governors etc) are ministers of God to execute wrath upon the evil. The Rulers as well the other people have to be born again. Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God. Baptism shows your death in Christ. Buried with Him in Baptism. As many as have been Baptized into Christ have put on Christ. The Catholic denomination, Episcopal, Methodist and others do what is commonly known as sprinkling or pouring. That is false doctrines of men. The whole world is full of false doctrines today.

Today is the day of salvation. You and everyone one have to repent, believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and be Baptized for the remissions of yours sins before you will ever be saved. Jesus Christ is the only hope for all, Jew, Greek, and Gentile. You as ruler should called on the Lord, and ask your subjects to call on Him, while there is yet time. The Lord Jesus, the Great Physician, could heal you of your Palsy, if you would believe and have Faith and call on Him. You as the ruler should tell the people to turn from their ways, such as drinking, (and you gave them strong drink when you became President) adulteries, stealing, fornications and many other sins that so easly beset the people. I have the Power and Spirit of Apostle Paul, and have preached to Governors, Ambassadors and other in authority. Search the Scriptures and you will see that what I have told you is the Truth, and the Truth shall make you free. I pray that this letter finds you in good health, and may God bless your Excellency. I beg to remain

A servant of Christ,
Rev. Eddie Clayton, Evangelist

May 5, 1943

My dear Mr. Clayton:

In response to your recent inquiry, I am enclosing a copy of our letter of August 21, 1942 acknowledging the receipt of the New Testament which you sent to the President.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Reverend Eddie Clayton,
816 South 15th Street,
McAllen,
Texas.

pl

Enclosure

Testament I sent for from Elpaso last August?
I Sent for one with an inscription of best wishes to
you. May God bless you, I remain,
as ever, Rev. Eddie Clayton

The Truth Shall Make You Free

Reverend Eddie Clayton
EVANGELIST

816 South 15th St.
McAllen, Texas

Hamlin
8/21/42

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5/4/43
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my dear Mr. Roosevelt;

I received your letter in regard to my appeal to be Classified as 4D in the Selective Service. I am in receipt of another Classification Card putting me in Class 4D for ordained Ministers.

I wish to thank you for your attention in the matter in turning it over to Selective Service director for action — Everything is ok now.

I hope you had good visit with His Excellency Avila Camacho, President of Mexico, my Evangelistic work with the Spanish-Speaking people is progressing fine.

Your Excellency did you receive the New Testament I sent you from Elpaso last August? I Sent you one with an inscription of best wishes to you. May God bless you, I remain,

as ever, Rev. Eddie Clayton

br

1

STATE

CURIE, Mlle Eve,
New York, N.Y.
5-10-43 (ack.)

Sent President an inscribed copy of her book, JOURNEY AMONG WARRIORS. (Study).

See P.P.F.7433

P.P.F.
9-C

br

REUBEN, Arnold A.,
New York, New York,
May 9, 1943 - (ackd. 5/12/43).

P.P.F. 9-C

Note of thanks from Miss Tully for sending the President the delicious cake, which the family enjoyed at a belated birthday party for Mrs. Boettiger.

See P.P.F. 9-R

fmf

F STATE
N

P.P. 7
9-C

y 13. 1943

My dear Miss Tully:

There is enclosed herewith a copy of a note in translation from the Cuban Embassy at Washington transmitting for the President, at the instance of the Cuban Political Association "Unión Menocalista", a parchment painted by the Cuban artist, Guillermo de Campohermoso.

The American Embassy has been requested to convey to the Association a suitable expression of the President's thanks and appreciation for the courteous gift.

Sincerely yours,

H Charles Sprunks

Acting Chief of Protocol

Enclosures:

1. From the Cuban Embassy, no. 188, May 5, 1943.
2. Parchment.

Miss Grace G. Tully,

The White House.

FOR DEFENSE
BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS

OFFICIAL COMMUNICATIONS TO
THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

P.P. 7
9-C

In reply refer to
PR

May 13, 1943

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Miss Grace G. Tully,

The White House.

FOR DEFENSE
BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS

ADAMS, Miss Mae,
St. Paul, Nebraska,
May 10, 1943 - ackd.

P.P.F. 9-C

Note of thanks from Miss Tully for sending the President the box of candy, cookies and nuts.———(Note from E. Groshon to Mrs. Eben, 5/5/43, saying the attached card and wrapper are for 13 walnuts, several cookies, shelled pecans and hard candy, rec'd today and "T.A." by your order).

See P.P.F. 9-A

fmf

T.A-

May 11, 1943

PPF
9-C

My dear Miss Charlton:

Your friendly letter of May second has been received and the President is most grateful for your words of approval. He is also appreciative of your kind thought in sending him the bookmarkers, and wishes me to assure you that your prayers mean a great deal to him during these crucial days.

PPF
9-B

Very sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

Miss Jessica H. Charlton,
1406 South 54th Street,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

pl

Please accept the enclosed Two book-
markers with our kindest wishes. Hoy

India. Anna. May 2-1943.

My dear President Roosevelt - ackj 5/11/43 P.L.

Please accept our sincere heartfelt congratulations as for your marvelous "Patriotic Talk" to night. Every word rang true, plainly telling the nation You are truly 100% an American, whose Love For the United States came directly From Your heart. We greatly admired Your remarks which brought forth the greatest of meaning For your determination to uphold Your duties as our elected President. When You mentioned the fact about tomorrow as to our dear flag; I felt so proud and happy our maternal Ancestor designed "Old Glory"; and how proud he would have been to hear You speak Same. We stand Loyally behind You in all Your undertakings which are For the best interest of our beloved country.

Please accept the enclosed two book-markers with our kindest wishes. May

God's blessings be ever with you, and your
dear ones. God grant peace will be there
soon. God answered our prayers many
years ago; and he will answer them again,
as we Americans never have given any
cause to be acted meanly to. We have always
extended a helping hand to those in trouble.
Our prayers are daily with you.

Sincerely yours.

Jessica H. Charlton.

Miss Jessica H. Charlton.
1406 South 54th Street.
Philadelphia.
Pennsylvania.

PPF
9-C

May 14, 1943

My dear Mrs. Cromie:

It was good of you to send the President that beautiful card and handkerchief. I want to thank you, in his behalf, for your kindness and to tell you that he is ever so grateful for your prayerful wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Mrs. A. Cromie,
7829 Germantown Avenue,
Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

pl

PPF
9-H



Howard Frankel, Esq.,
The Cincinnati Advertising
Products Company,
3266-3280 Beekman Street, Station A,
Cincinnati, Ohio.



The Lord bless thee,
and keep thee;
The Lord make his
face shine upon thee,
and be gracious
unto thee:
The Lord lift up his
countenance upon
thee, and give thee
peace.

NUMBERS 6 • 24-26

Bless

you.

Private Secretary

Howard Frankel, Esq.,
The Cincinnati Advertising
Products Company,
3266-3280 Beekman Street, Station A,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

cb

May God Bless

and

protect you.

Private Secretary

Howard Frankel, Esq.,
The Cincinnati Advertising
Products Company,
3266-3280 Beekman Street, Station A,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

PPF 9-C

May 6, 1943

My dear Mr. Frankel:

I have for acknowledgment your letter of April twenty-ninth to Secretary Early and want to thank you for your courtesy in sending the President the plaque to which you refer. You may be assured that your friendly thought is appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

PPF 9-P

Howard Frankel, Esq.,
The Cincinnati Advertising
Products Company,
3266-3280 Beekman Street, Station A,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

cb

The
CINCINNATI ADVERTISING PRODUCTS
Company

G. F. MATTMAN
PRESIDENT AND TREASURER

3266-3280 BEEKMAN ST. STATION A
CINCINNATI, OHIO

CABLE ADDRESS "CAP"
DIRECT POSTAL TELEGRAPH
AND WESTERN UNION
CONNECTIONS

12

April 29, 1943

rch
5-6
ck

Mr. Stephen Early
Secretary to the President of the United States
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Secretary:

We are taking the liberty of sending to your attention via Air Express, a plaque we are producing from plaster of paris, which carries a splendid theme, that will remind the American public what must be uppermost in our thoughts.

When you receive this plaque, you will notice that we have superimposed on the base the President's signature, namely, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

If you will spare a few minutes of your valuable time, the writer would personally appreciate it if you will present this to the President with our compliments.

Should you or any of the President's secretaries, such as Secretary of War, Navy, Interior, Labor, etc. desire one of these same plaques with your names superimposed on the base, we would be pleased to make similar plaques. All we require are the names and the exact addresses where to ship each plaque.

We hope that the writer has not imposed too much on your most valuable time.

Respectfully yours,

THE CINCINNATI ADVERTISING PRODUCTS COMPANY

Howard Frankel

Howard Frankel

HF:HR

P.P.F.

PPF 9-C

TAYLOR, Myron C.
Washington, D. C.
April 30, 1943.

Let. to the President, transmitting book entitled "The Fifty Years of Apostolic Delegation, Washington, D. C." which he rec'd from His Excellency Archbishop Cicognani with the request that it be given to the President with a view that it might find a place in the Hyde Park Library. No memo to State Dept. On 5/11/43 Sumner Welles book, let. from Mr. Taylor and draft of reply to Archbishop Cicognani which the President signed. ---- Orig. correspondence and book sent to Hyde Park Library, Series "B".

SEE: PPF 1935

P.P.F. 7.

...TUSUT, Josef.

P.P.F. 7.
9-C

SCHRODER, Mrs. Amelia J.,
Leipsic, Ohio,
April 26, 1943 - (ackd. 5/14/43).

Letter to the President, enclosing a spiritual remembrance, a crucifix.------Given to Mr. Groshon.

See P.P.F. 9-S

fmf

~~SECRET~~ Jozef.

P.P.F. 9-C

MANSFIELD, Mike,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.,
April 8, 1943 (ackd. 5/15/43).

P.P.F. 9-C

Letter to the President, sending him, under separate cover a pound of coffee substitute, at the request of the manufacturer, Mr. C. E. Kittinger. Encloses letter from him addressed to Mr. Early re the coffee substitute for the President. Writer suggests a note of ack. to Mr. Kittinger.——Miss Tully wrote to Mr. Kittinger on above date, thanking him for the coffee received through the courtesy of Hon. Mansfield.——Miss Tully also wrote to Hon. Mansfield on above date.——— Coffee substitute "T.A.".

See P.P.F. 9-K

fmf

P.P.F. 9-C.

P P F 9-C

DUILLEY, R. B.
San Francisco, Calif.
Ackd. May 14, 1943.

Sent cigars to the President. Given to GGT.

SEE: PPF 9-D

ilo

CIELINSKI, Jozef,

P.P.F. 9-C

HILL, Henry I.,
Richmond, Virginia,
May 14, 1943 - ackd.

P.P.F. 9-C

Note of thanks from Miss Tully for ~~sending~~ the President a carton of cigarettes.------"T.A.".

See P.P.F. 9-H

fmf

CIELINSKI, Jozef,

P.P.F. 9-C

P.P.F. 9-C

SMITH, Miss Willanna Hampton,
Louisville, Kentucky,
April 9, 1943 - (ackd. 5/15/43).

Sends the President some coffee, with attached letter of above date.------ On the date of 5/10/43, Miss Smith writes again, asking if the President did receive the coffee.------Miss Tully thanks her, on above date.---------Coffee sent to Hyde Park.

See P.P.F. 9-S

fmf

CIELINSKI, Jozef,

P.P.F. 7.
9-C

MOLTON, Warren L.,
North Augusta, South Carolina,
March 24, 1943 - (ackd. 5/13/43).

P.P.F. 7.
9-C

Young boy writes to the President, enclosing a snapshot and sending him one pound of coffee.------Coffee sent to Hyde Park.

See P.P.F. 9-M

fmf

CIELINSKI, Jozef,
New York, New York,

P.P.F.
9-C

PPF
9-C

May 14, 1943

My dear Mr. Cranmer:

Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of the novelty cane you sent to the President and to assure you that he much appreciates your friendly thought.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

J. W. Cranmer, Esq.,
Miller,
South Dakota.

pl

P.P.F. 9-C

CIELINSKI, Jozef,
New York, New York,
April 5, 1943 - (ackd. 5/14/43).

Letter to the President, sending him under separate cover a ship model and the cord work.————Both sent to Storeroom.

fmf

See P.P.F. 223

PPF
9-C

ROWE, Congressman Ed.
Washington, D. C.
May 11, 1943.

On above date Cong. Rowe called on Gen. Watson to present iron cannon ball and correspondence from Mrs. Eliza Phillips Standart, Akron, Ohio, for the President. Cannon ball was not passed by guard at gate and was sent to garage for inspection. This cannon ball was fired at the British during the Revolutionary War and has been sent to Hyde Park Library, Series "B", together with copy of Mrs. Standart's let. Clipping attached was returned to her with thank you let., dated May 15, 1943.

SEE: PPF 9-S

ilo

STEVENSON, Robert E.,
San Francisco, Calif.
5-14-43 (ack.)

Sends gift of coffee to the President. (Threw away).

See P.P.F.9-S

PPF 9-C

br

McDONALD, Miss Cornelia,
Jackson, Mississippi,
April 1, 1943 - (ackd. 5/13/43).

P.P.F.
9-C

Letter to the President, and sending him a pound of coffee.------"T.A."

See P.P.F. 9-M

fmf

May 14, 1943

My dear Mr. Cony:

This little note carries to you the President's thanks for your kindness in sending him the small Bible and the handmade pri-dieu as an Easter remembrance. Your friendly thought is indeed appreciated and I have pleasure in conveying his best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Rudolph Cony, Esq.,
5520 Glenwood Avenue,
Chicago,
Illinois.

pl

ack TA 9CT

4-20-'43.

ackd 5/14/43 pl.

THE WHITE HOUSE
APR 29 11 14 AM '43
RECEIVED

President Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Executive Mansion,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Under separate cover am sending you a small Easter offering & a token from an old timer. Consists of the smallest Bible mounted on a "Rip Dion," which was whittled by me.

I trust they may find space among your souvenirs on the Executive office desk, for this, and another term.

Wishing you every success in best of health, I am

Most respectfully,
Rudolph Cony.

RUDOLPH CONY
5520 GLENWOOD AVE.
CHICAGO, ILL.

PPF 9.C

May 14, 1943

Storeroom

My dear Mr. Clements:

It was nice of you to send the President that scrap book and he has requested me to thank you for this evidence of your friendliness and good will. This note expresses his appreciation of your thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

F. Visic Clements, Esq.,
605 Avenue B, S. W.,
Winter Haven,
Florida.

dd

(Scrap book of news items and articles on the war -- sent to Store Room)

PPF 9.5 x4675 misc

Loyally and hopefully
Yours
F. Visic Clements

Chicago
after 23 d
instant

Winter Haven, Florida
605 Cum B. & W.

F. Visit Clements

ak
5/14/43 D.

Dear Mr. President,
White House D.C.

During some of the hours of these
Maladorous times, I have compiled a
homely volume of information relating to
this disturbing and destructive World War I.
It has been the part of my inten-
tion and effort to make it "a thing of beau-
ty and a joy forever," but simply to sup-
ply me with material which I desired to
read about the war.
And such it has been.
As I approached the last page, it oc-
curred to me that the President might be
interested in, and find a use for it.
For that reason, I am laying it on
your desk.
Keep it, use it, pass it on, or dock it in
among the curios, souvinirs and mementos in
the Archives in your home on the Hudson.

Loyally and hopefully
Yours
F. Visit Clements

THE NATIONAL SPORTS WEEKLY

CHARLES C. SPINK, FOUNDER

PUBLISHED SINCE 1886

J. G. TAYLOR SPINK, GENERAL MANAGER

(5)

BRUMFIELD, Mrs. W.M.,
Huntington, W.Va.
3-20-43 (ack. 5-14-43)

Sends a pound can of coffee to the President. (Hyde Park).

See P.P.F.9-B

br

P P 7.
9-C

THE NATIONAL SPORTS WEEKLY

CHARLES C. SPINK, FOUNDER

PUBLISHED SINCE 1886

J. G. TAYLOR SPINK, GENERAL MANAGER

(5)

P.P.F. 9-C

DECK, Charles, Owner,
DECK'S MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
Decatur, Illinois,
March 24, 1943 - (ackd. 5/14/43).

Says after reading the attached news item, he decided to send the President a sample bottle of his "coffee liquid concentrate. Instant Coffee".------Received and given to B.B. by Mrs. Eben.

See P.P.F. 9-D

fmf

THE NATIONAL SPORTS WEEKLY

CHARLES C. SPINK, FOUNDER

PUBLISHED SINCE 1886

J. G. TAYLOR SPINK, GENERAL MANAGER

(5)

P.P.F. 9-C

MACK, Charles W.,
Dayton, Ohio,
April 3, 1943 - (ackd. 5/14/43).

Letter and sending the President ~~little gifts~~ of wood carving, namely: a man, supposedly of the writer, carved chair and little dog, a flag and a toy for "Fala".————Gifts "T.A."

See P.P.F. 9-M

fmf

THE NATIONAL SPORTS WEEKLY

CHARLES C. SPINK, FOUNDER

PUBLISHED SINCE 1886

J. G. TAYLOR SPINK, GENERAL MANAGER

(5)

P.P.F.
9-C

FITZPATRICK, Miss Corinne,
Chicago, Illinois,
May 13, 1943 - (ackd. 5/18/43).

Letter to Miss Tully thanking her for ~~her nice~~ note and asks that the pound of coffee she is sending to the President be made available to him.----------
Coffee sent to Miss Tully's home.
Self-addressed, stamped card returned to writer in ack. of above date.

See P.P.F. 9-F

fmf

THE NATIONAL SPORTS WEEKLY

CHARLES C. SPINK, FOUNDER PUBLISHED SINCE 1886 J. G. TAYLOR SPINK, GENERAL MANAGER

(5)

mcb

PPF. 9.C

May 21, 1943.

Respectfully referred to the Department of State for appropriate acknowledgment.

Drawing of the President, referred to in Mr. Cote's letter, has been retained at the White House.

xPPF 9-D
x48-a

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

Mr. J. Wildred Cote,
5235 Ponsard Avenue,
Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Letter to the President, dated 5/14/43. Sends, as a gift, his drawing of the President - drawing is three feet high and two feet wide. Encloses, with letter, snapshots of two of his sketches of Mr. Churchill.

THE NATIONAL SPORTS WEEKLY

CHARLES C. SPINK, FOUNDER

PUBLISHED SINCE 1886

J. G. TAYLOR SPINK, GENERAL MANAGER

(5)

GERARD, Hon. James W.
NYC., N.Y.,
May 13, 1943.

Writes the President that he is sending a case of champagne - especially for Mr. Churchill.--The President, May 22nd, wrote that he and the Prime Minister were enjoying it.

P. P. F.

SEE P.P.F. 977
AS

9-C

LUDLOW, Hon. Louis,
House of Representatives,
Wash., D.C.
5-28-43 (ack. 6-3-43)

Letter to the President, enclosing letter he received from Mr. Lee Kunzelmann, Indianapolis, Ind. dated 5-25-43, re Mr. A.A. Gappen, a patient in Central Hospital, Indianapolis, who wants the two canes delivered to the President, and one to Mr. Churchill, and one for the President. (Canes in storeroom.)

See P.P.F.9-G

P.P.F. 9-C

br

Sincerely yours,

JGTS:VS

CHARLES C. SPINK & SON

PPF 9.C

May 14, 1943

Gentlemen:

The President much appreciates your thoughtful courtesy in presenting him with that personal copy of the 1943 Baseball Guide and Record book. Your kindness is indeed much appreciated.

x PPF 9-B

x 17

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

x Charles C. Spink & Son,
Tenth and Olive Streets,
St. Louis,
Missouri.

dd

Sincerely yours,

JGTS:VS

CHARLES C. SPINK & SON

THE NATIONAL SPORTS WEEKLY

CHARLES C. SPINK, FOUNDER

PUBLISHED SINCE 1886

J. G. TAYLOR SPINK, GENERAL MANAGER

The Sporting News

CHARLES C. SPINK & SON
PUBLISHERS

HOW TO PLAY
THE DOPE BOOK
BASEBALL GUIDE
THE SPORTING NEWS
THE SPORTING GOODS DEALER
THE SPORTING NEWS RECORD BOOK
BASEBALL REGISTER - THE GAMES 400
THE SPORTING GOODS TRADE DIRECTORY

SAINT LOUIS

NEW YORK OFFICE
535 FIFTH AVE.

CHICAGO OFFICE
549 W. RANDOLPH STREET

June 19, 1943

Thanks
9.9.T.

Miss Grace G. Tully,

The White House,

Washington, D.C.

My dear Miss Tully:

ack.
6-21-43
ST

I greatly appreciated your kindness in taking enough time from your many duties to acknowledge, in behalf of the President, the copies of our Baseball Guide and Baseball Register, which we sent.

It occurred to me that the President might be interested in the new Overseas Edition of THE SPORTING NEWS, as well as the Soldiers' Edition, which is distributed in this country. I am enclosing copies of both.

If he has the opportunity of glancing over these papers, between his many duties, I would appreciate it if you would let me know how they have impressed him. We are now sending out about 90,000 copies weekly of the two papers, combined, and hope to be able to extend this distribution.

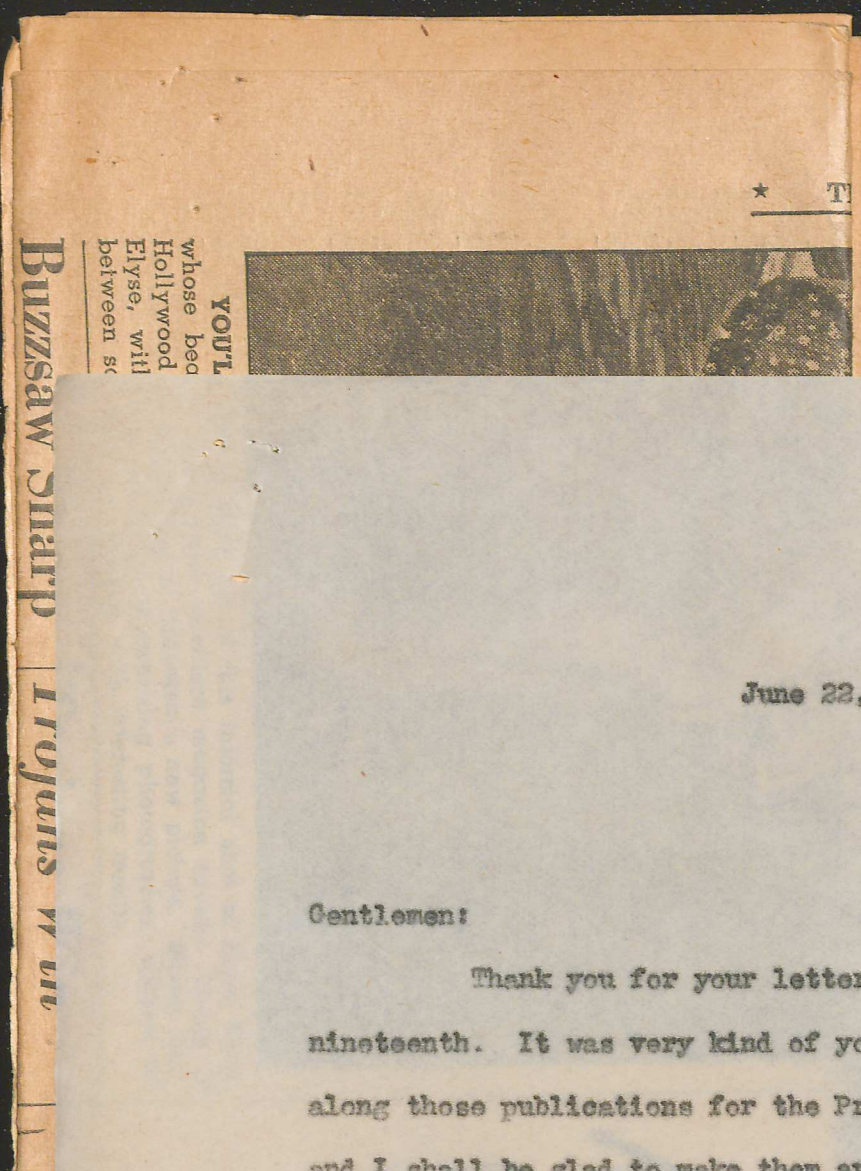
We feel a great deal of satisfaction in being able to provide our service men with this news of baseball ~~and~~ other sports.

Sincerely yours,

CHARLES C. SPINK & SON

JGTS:VS

ABC



June 22, 1943

Gentlemen:

Thank you for your letter of June nineteenth. It was very kind of you to send along those publications for the President and I shall be glad to make them available to him. I know he will appreciate your friendly thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Charles C. Spink and Son,
Tenth and Olive Streets,
Saint Louis,
Missouri.

sn

SOLDIERS' EDITION

The Sporting News

THE INTERNATIONAL SPORTS WEEKLY--DISTRIBUTED BY SPECIAL SERVICE DIVISION A. S. F., WAR DEPT.

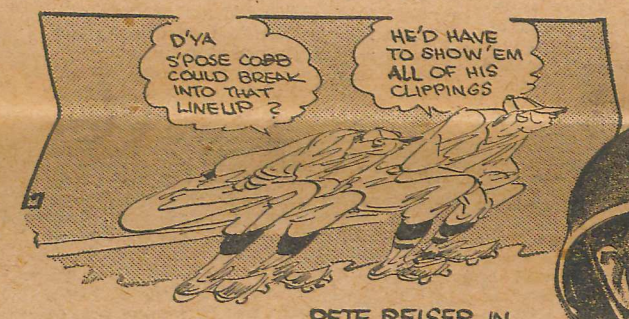
VOLUME 115, NUMBER 19 | ST. LOUIS, JUNE 17, 1943 | ★ ★ ★ NOT FOR SALE

WILL YOU TAKE ARMY OR NAVY? .·. Either Could Take a Flag!



BOTH THE ARMY AND THE NAVY COULD NAME TEAMS FROM THEIR PERSONNEL THAT WOULD BREEZE THROUGH EITHER LEAGUE ...

FOR THE **ARMY**... OLD SARGE, NOW CAPTAIN **HANK GOWDY**, COULD REALLY PICK A BALL CLUB... ...AND WHAT AN OUTFIELD!





PETE REISER IN LEFT... WITH WALT JUDNICH AND MAX WEST IN RESERVE...

...AND **JOE DI MAGGIO** IN CENTER

..COUNTRY **SLAUGHTER** IN RIGHT...



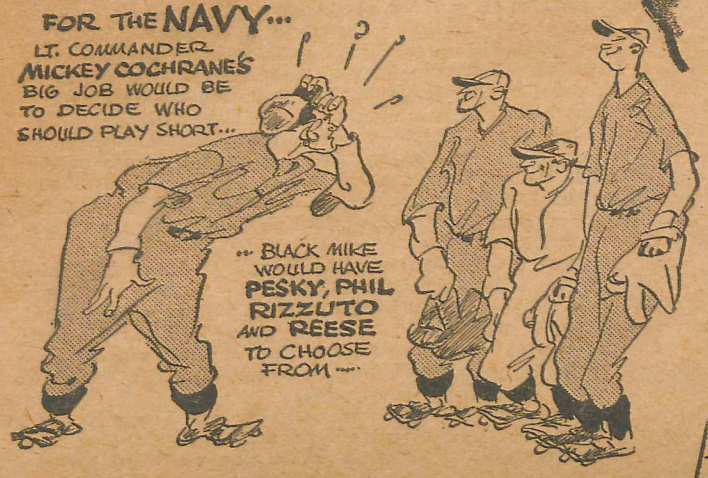
...AN INFIELD WITH **HANK GREENBERG** BACK ON 1ST, **CREEPY CRESPI** ON 2ND, **BUDDY LEWIS** AT SHORT AND **CECIL TRAVIS** ON 3RD WOULD DO!!



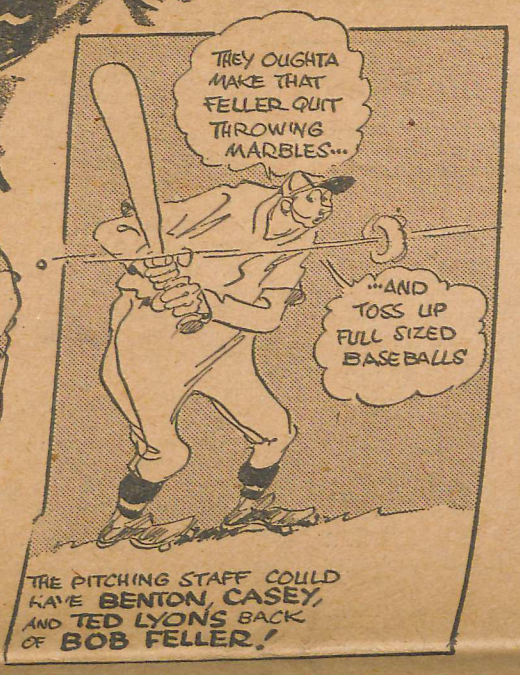
HANK DANNING AND BIRDIE TEBBETTS COULD DIVIDE THE CATCHING

FOR THE **NAVY**...

LT. COMMANDER **MICKEY COCHRANE'S** BIG JOB WOULD BE TO DECIDE WHO SHOULD PLAY SHORT...



...BLACK MIKE WOULD HAVE **PESKY, PHIL RIZZUTO** AND **REESE** TO CHOOSE FROM...



THE PITCHING STAFF COULD HAVE **BENTON, CASEY,** AND **TED LYONS** BACK OF **BOB FELLER!**





"GET TWO"! IS HE NUTS?!! THEY AIN'T HAD A MAN ON BASE SINCE OPENING DAY

THE NAVY OUTFIELD WITH **TED WILLIAMS** IN LEFT, **DOM DI MAGGIO** IN CENTER, **BARNEY McCOSKY** IN RIGHT AND **DON PADGETT** IN RESERVE WOULD NOT BE TOO BAD!

Willard Mullin

WITH **BIG JAWN MIZE** ON 1ST **COOKIE LAVAGETTO** AND **BENNY McCOY** MIGHT BEAT OUT THE LEFT-OVER SHORT STOPS FOR A SPOT IN THE INFIELD...



BENNIE WARREN AND **FRANK PYTLAK** COULD SPLIT UP THE CATCHING

TWO UNCLE SAM TEAMS THAT COULD MAKE MAJORS SAY 'UNCLE'

Player Auction For War Bonds Brings Millions

New York Scheme May Spread Nationally; Goal Half Billion; $11,250,000 'Buys' Dixie

New York, N. Y.

At a War Bond rally sponsored by the U. S. Treasury and the New York and Brooklyn chapters of the Baseball Writers' Association, with more than 1,000 persons in attendance at the Waldorf-Astoria, June 8, 37 players representing the Dodgers, Yankees and Giants were auctioned off for the staggering sum of $123,850,000.

These figures are official. There is no typographical error. If the succession of nine digits running far beyond telephone numbers tends to befuddle you, let it be explained that the "purchasers" of the ball players pledged themselves to buy 124 million dollars' worth of bonds.

This sum will furnish an air armada of more than 400 bombers for the smashing of the Axis—for the subjugation of Italy and Germany and the destruction of Tokyo. And it all stems from major league baseball. Just how the thing works, let us show you.

The 37 players will be incorporated into a War Bond Baseball League of supermajor proportions. Starting June 15, and closing December 31, the "purchaser" of a Dodger, Yankee or Giant hero will have to account for bond acquisitions at least up to the amount of the successful bid.

Since the sponsor of each player agrees to buy $2,500 worth of war securities for each single made by his selection, $5,000 worth for a double, $7,500 for a triple and $10,000 for each home run, it is conceivable that unexpected success by some of the athletes will drive their "buyers" beyond their bids. In the case of the pitchers, 13 of them, the sponsors will have to acquire $35,000 worth of bonds for each victory and make a $50,000 purchase for a shutout.

Expect Scheme to Spread

No provision has been made for a no-hit, no-run game, but the Treasury Department soon will take care of that. The sponsor is to organize a club named after his player and invite bond purchases, especially by fans interested in that particular athlete. Sales will be promoted at all three local ball parks by members of the American Women's Voluntary Services.

The scheme, originated by Jack Callan of Caldwell, N. J., who is connected with the War Stamp Sales Department, is expected to spread all over the major map and involve the players of the National and American leagues in a War Bond rivalry which could come very close to the pennant races in popular interest. And in importance to our war effort will transcend the competition to name two clubs for the World Series.

The amazing, tremendous, spontaneous showing at the rally in the Waldorf, as the Dodgers, Giants and Yankees were auctioned off by Jimmy Walker, Carl Waite, Red Barber and Mel Allen, made baseball men feel especially proud of their game and the performers.

They saw the War Bond Baseball League idea sweeping the country and furnishing still another argument, the strongest one of all, in favor of continuing the game in the majors right through this war.

They visioned close to 200 baseball stars striving to pile up bond sales which, by October, might show a total of $500,000,000. They were confident that in this scheme, built around the most popular sport in this country, the Treasury Department would discover the strongest incentive to bond purchases outside of our military successes.

"Elsie the Cow" Buys Bobo

The auction was not merely interesting. It was amazingly revealing, and its manifestations were surprising. As had been expected, Brooklyn stole the show. *And, as had not been expected, Dixie Walker, outfielder of the Dodgers, brought the highest price. The Brooklyn Club, a social organization of standing among the toney old families of the purlieus of Prospect Park, went to bat to the tune of $11,250,000 for Walker.*

Tied in with Dixie in a group of three was Arky Vaughan, and he rode into an $11,000,000 bid chiefly because of a battle over Walker.

The Esso Marketers, who got Vaughan, said they would have gone to $15,000,000 for Dixie, but did not care to fight a social organization. That might have turned out bad business. However, the Esso folks threw the surplus into a $3,000,000 purchase of good old Carl Hubbell, high man for the Giants.

The 4-4-3 Club landed Mel Ott at a bargain rate, a measly two million. The manager of the Giants walked off the dais, really red-faced, as a bank had gone to $5,000,000 for Dolph Camilli, an investment company had paid $4,000,000 for Billy Herman.

Imagine the utter amazement of Bobo Newsom when Elsie the Cow, of the Borden milk organization, bought the pitcher for her very own. Elsie the Second—No. 1 of the World's Fair some time ago went to her bovine reward—went as high as $3,750,000 to acquire her Dodger playmate.

The sale of 13 Flatbushers netted $56,500,000. The Yankees drew $17,300,000 and the Giants $15,050,000.

DAN DANIEL.

Tall Tags on Talent

Here are the prices brought by the players and the sponsors who bid them in at the auction:

DODGERS

Dixie Walker	Brooklyn Club	$11,250,000
Arky Vaughan	Esso Marketeers	11,000,000
Dolph Camilli	Bowery Savings Bank	5,000,000
Billy Herman	C. J. Devine Co.	4,000,000
Augie Galan	Dime Savings Bank	4,000,000
Buck Newsom	Borden Company	4,000,000
Albie Glossop	Bowery Savings Bank	3,750,000
Rube Melton	Socony-Vacuum	3,500,000
F. Fitzsimmons	John Cashmore	3,000,000
Mickey Owen	Brooklyn Jr. C. of C.	3,000,000
Joe Medwick	Kuhn, Loeb and Co.	2,500,000
Whitlow Wyatt	J. P. Stevens and Co.	2,000,000
Kirby Higbe	Bonwit-Teller	2,000,000
		1,500,000

YANKEES

Joe Gordon	Natl. Bronx Savings	$ 3,500,000
Johnny Murphy	Roosevelt Savings, B'klyn	3,300,000
Bill Dickey	Bronx Syndicate	2,000,000
Roy Weatherly	Alexander's Dept. Store	1,500,000
Charlie Keller	Eastern Airlines	1,250,000
Johnny Lindell	Socony-Vacuum	1,250,000
Nick Etten	J. P. Stevens and Co.	1,000,000
Ernie Bonham	East. Women's Headwear	1,000,000
Hank Borowy	Bonwit-Teller	750,000
Frank Crosetti	American Woolen Co.	750,000
George Stirnweiss	J. P. Stevens and Co.	500,000
Spud Chandler	General Outdoor Adv.	500,000

GIANTS

Carl Hubbell	Esso Marketeers	$ 3,000,000
Mel Ott	4 for 3 Club	2,000,000
Dick Bartell	War Savings Staff	2,000,000
Babe Barna	Irving Savings Bank	1,500,000
Ernie Lombardi	North River Savings	1,500,000
Sid Gordon	Int. Business Machine	1,500,000
Billy Jurges	1st Boston Corp.	1,250,000
Bill Lohrman	Bonwit-Teller	1,000,000
Ace Adams	Herman Liberman	1,000,000
Mickey Witek	Textl Industry	750,000
Buster Maynard	J. P. Stevens and Co.	500,000
Cliff Melton	Socony-Vacuum	300,000
		250,000

Internationally-Bent Nats Go From Latins to Korean

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In recent years, the Senators have featured many Cubans on their roster, and they now have a Venezuelan pitcher, Alex Carrasquel. However, the club this season has gone even farther in its international policy, with a Korean batboy.

Struck Out on Heart in War, Hal Becomes Strikeout Star

Fast-Ball Pumper

New-Found Control Helps Lefty Newhouser Roll Up Whiffs; Fanned 14 Yankees

By HY TURKIN
Of the New York Daily News

A few years back a strapping Mid-Western kid barged into the American League with nothing but an overpowering fast ball, and proceeded to strike out everybody in sight . . . feller by the name of Bob Feller. Well, another tall youngster from the midlands is blazing the ball past the A. L.'s best batters, and Harold Newhouser's rapid-fire pitching now promises to establish himself as baseball's strikeout king in addition to placing the Tigers as a possible pennant threat.

Though he's only 22, the lanky blond lefthander has been around the league quite a while . . . since the fall of '39. But his control has never been so sharp before, and that accounts for the fact he's suddenly winning instead of being a chronic "tough luck loser."

Because a heart defect prevented him from rounding into shape as quickly as the rest in spring training, Newhouser started poorly. At the end of the first month of play he still hadn't entered the win column. But once he shifted into high gear, he moved fast. First he drubbed the Red Sox in 13 innings, 2 to 1, fanning ten. Next he twirled a four-hitter and fanned 14 Yanks for a 3 to 2 decision. His third straight was a 2 to 0 trimming of the A's, with five more strikeouts, giving him 43 whiffs going into June—more than any other pitcher in the majors.

And how does he do it? "Just a fast ball," explained the southpaw sensation, as he guzzled a bottle of pop. "When I'm right, it hops. No, it's not any faster than the stuff I threw five years ago in the American Legion Junior baseball competition; but I have so much more control now the batters know it's coming over the plate, and they have to swing more often."

Newhouser, incidentally, probably will never attain the success of the aforementioned Feller, because he depends strictly on his fast ball, a strategy generally leading to lots of strikeouts, but not a superabundance of victories. Against notorious speed ball hitters like King Kong Keller, Hal has to throw his curve or a change-up pitch, and he's weak in both those departments. Feller quickly recognized he needed something besides his fireball, and soon developed the best curve in baseball.

Hal's saga goes back to his early 'teens, when his older brother, Dick, used to warm him up in the backyard of their home in Detroit. Dick was derailed from a promising career as a shortstop when he was



Hal Newhouser

beaned in Chattanooga two years ago, but the kid brother he tutored is garnering enough glory for the whole family.

The year '38 really established Newhousers. Taking a four-mile trolley ride from his home to Briggs Stadium, where he was destined to pitch brilliant Tiger victories several years later, Hal hurled for the Roose Vanker Post, and mowed down a rival Legion club, striking out 24 batters in a nine-inning game. Before the sun had set, Wish Egan, Detroit scout, had corralled him for the Bengals.

That year, Newhouser's club went into the finals. Hal racked up 18 straight victories and had 65 successive scoreless innings before he was beaten by an error.

Lost 14 in Row at Beaumont

The next season Newhouser moved into pro ball, winding up that fall in Detroit. In the spring of '39, he won eight and lost four for Alexandria in the Evangeline League. By summer, he was with Beaumont. He won his first five, but, despite a record that showed only 111 hits in 134 innings, he lost his next 14 in a row! The parent club didn't let the won-lost columns fool them, and hauled him in to pitch a game in September . . . and he lost again.

That winter, Hal went back to high school, majoring in drafting. The next year, while he was only 19, he notched a won-lost of nine and nine in his first major league season to help the Tigers take the flag. He failed to follow up on that promise, winning nine and losing 11 the next year. But last season, despite a won-lost mark of eight and 14, he fanned 100 batters and finished third in earned runs.

Right after the close of last season, he jumped into war work, taking a draftsman's job at Chrysler Engineering. Then came a call from his draft board. Doctors tabbed him 4-F, because of heart leakage. So Hal soon afterward married a local girl and went back to his job. *When physical restrictions were lowered, Hal was recalled for another exam this spring. But* again he was rejected because of his bad heart.

How can a boy with a bad heart play ball, you ask?

"Well," answers Newhouser, "the doctors advised against it, but I just love to play the game, and I insisted. Anyhow, it's not as if I ever had won 20 games and had drawn big money out of baseball. I just plain can't afford to quit. So I just keep playing and take it as easy as I can. I never shag flies between assignments as much as the other pitchers. I never run when I can walk. And I'm 100 per cent clear of late hours, drinking and the other things that hurt. I sleep at least ten hours every night."

Newhouser's ailment recalls another former A. L. hurler—Urban Shocker—whose heart was so bad he had to sleep sitting up during his last years in the majors. And, like Shocker, Hal has a strong heart in the baseball sense, and it's proving a sensational combination with that strong left arm.

'Good Pitch, Good Hitty, We Win Easy,' Says Mike Gonzalez

By CARL T. FELKER



"Little Mike, he smart dummy, too."

Although he has played and coached in professional ball in the United States for more than 30 years, and has served on five National League pennant winners, Miguel Angel Gonzalez, the Cuban coach of the World's Champion St. Louis Cardinals, still is fighting a losing battle with the English language. It isn't for lack of trying that Mike is unable to master the mysteries of English diction. "Everybody say I smart dummy," declares the Senor. "And I always say if you keep on try, sometime you get maybe couple base hit."

Gonzalez has great pride in his own playing record as a catcher and in the Cardinals, for whom he has served as coach since 1934. However, his pride in his nino, Miguel Angel Gonzalez II, is even greater.

"He gonna be smart dummy, too, you can bet six, two and hasta la vista," declares Mike, speaking of his son. "Like I tole newspaper men, Little Mike gonna be great ball player. I joke and say as great ball player as Papa Mike, but of course you know joke when you see one. That almost impossible to be like catcher in any league, even Appalachian. But young Mike look like good hitty."

Asked recently how the pennant race was shaping up in the National League, Gonzalez replied:

"Okay, I tole you plenty. I think Cardinal win easy. We have good ball club, good pitch, good hitty, good field and wanderful spirit. You know what I mean, spirit. Everybody go like debbil all time, try win every ball game, get base hit all time, run for next base and not care for nobody, how he throw. We got plenty what you call mang power, too.

"You watch Marty Marion this year. There is loosy goosy shortstop. You know what I mean loosy goosy shortstop. Okay, I tole you. American say goose is very loose animal. Maybe because never see a goose tight.

"Getting back to loosy goose, when ball players very free in motion, reach here, stoop there, quick like anything, mang in dugout say, that player, out there, he loose as goose. And in all my year seeing many loose goose, I never see one quite so very much loose as Marion.

"Very Good Coach, Especially Mike"

"And besides pitch, hitty, field and spirit, we also have very good coach, especially Mike. Bussy Wares not so bad, too. He have many years watch Mike and I say to Bussy: 'You watch Mike all time and maybe some day, nobody know when, but you live long enough, 80, 90 year, you be smart dummy, just like Mike.' And Bussy try anything."

Gonzalez has many stories to tell about his good friend and coaching compatriot, Wares. One of these relates to a fishing expedition by Buzzy, during the Cardinals' 1943 training season at Cairo, Ill.

"Bussy very fond of being fisherman," says Mike. "One day he go fish with Mort Cooper, couple other fellow, to Horseshoe Lake, which is called Horseshoe because it is shaped like shoe of horse, not like Bussy.

"Bussy get bite and pull out big fish. Bussy say it Large Mouth bass and I say ladies in seats behind first base understand why you catch him. If birds of same feather flock with each other, maybe Large Mouth bass and certain kind of coach do something, too.

"That night Bussy put Large Mouth in hotel ice box and say you stay there. Bussy gonna fix you up. You just wait. Then Bussy telephone mang in San Luis to get tools ready. Bussy want fish stuff, put on board, with little plate, he say: 'Large Mouth Bass, weigh 7½ pound, catch by Old Professor, Bussy Wares, Cairo, spring training, 1943.'

"Bussy have place all pick out in room at home where he hang Large Mouth. But trouble is, one of other boy, who catch other fish, maybe just little fish with small puss, get hongry that night. He say to chef in hotel kitchen, you fry me couple steak off my fish. He fry fish all right, but Caramba, Bussy forget all about tell chef he want stuff fish and when Bussy come to get fish to send to stuffy mang, chef feel very bad, but Large Mouth all cut up. Bussy is the same."

Gonzalez has his ideas about baseball in wartime. "Will baseball go on? I say you said it," he asserted. "Cinch. Watch what I tole you.

"We lose many player, we lose many more—Slaughter, Beazley, Moore. That very good for baseball. Each time big star go to armed force, baseball hold head a little higher. They all go, okay. You go, okay, too. Me go, okay. But baseball stay.

"We gonna win this war soon. Don't cry all over place. Keep chin up, take two, hit to right and take extra base if you can."

A's Pick Peach in Lemon-Picker Flores

Convinces Connie He Is 'A' Comer

Mexican Hurler Was Bought by Mack on 'Look'

Pitcher Proves Surprise After Wiseacres Declared 'He Hasn't Right Size'

By RED SMITH
Of the Philadelphia Record

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Jesse Sandoval Flores is a dark, hollow-cheeked and fairly glum-looking character who used to pick lemons for a living in La Habra, Cal. But when Connie Mack bought him from Los Angeles last September, the squire of Shibe Park picked a peach. On June 14, Flores had a lifetime major league pitching record extending over 82 1-3 innings, during which he has allowed 69 hits and 22 runs, won seven and lost four games.

He is a logical candidate for election as the league's standout rookie hurler. He is also a sorely puzzled young Mexican. These big league gringos seem a curiously excitable lot; he has been pitching this way for a long time, and nobody ever shouted about it before.

In 1941, Jesse led the Pacific Coast League in shutouts with six. Two of them came in succession. On June 29, he gave Portland four hits and no runs; on July 4, he slammed the door in Oakland's face, giving the Oaks three hits.

That same summer he had a no-hitter for eight and two-thirds innings. With two out in the ninth, Marvin Gudat singled for Oakland's only hit. Flores struck out 12 batters that day. He was sixth in the league with 139 strikeouts.

But nobody raved about these accomplishments. All his 1941 efforts brought him was a hasty look by the Cubs the next spring, and a one-way ticket back to Los Angeles.

Nor did anyone pay any special attention to Flores this spring in the Athletics' camp in Wilmington, Del. Although he was bought "on a look," to be returned if he didn't meet approval by May 1, it was taken for granted he would be kept around because the A's had only three pitchers with big league experience—Luman Harris, Russ Christopher and Roger Wolff—and Jesse was the only rookie who ever had been as high as Double A in the minors.

Small in Size, He Talks Little

However, Flores is too small to be anybody's beau ideal as a major league prospect, his fast ball didn't look very fast, and he was altogether too quiet to attract any attention off the field. He had scarcely anything to say all spring beyond an occasionally sharply accented, "For gosh sakes, does it ever stop snowing in this country?"

Jesse was awfully green about the majors. When he heard that Philadelphia usually had a double-header on Sunday he asked, "Does the second game go nine innings?"

"Yes," he was told. "They have a funny habit up here of playing 'till the game's over. You used to pitch those seven-inning quickies in the second Sunday game on the Coast?"

"Yes," he said, "most always."

Those who heard him nodded wisely. That was the payoff. Chances were that such a little guy never could stand a nine-inning trick in the Big Time.

In Washington, Flores watched his first major league opener from the bench. Two days later, when the American League season started in Philadelphia he saw his second opener. This time he was on the mound.

He worked eight innings, gave the Red Sox two hits and missed a probable one-hit shutout by about an inch. That was the space between Jo Jo White's outstretched glove and a line drive by Tex Hughson which produced Boston's 1 to 0 victory. Tex Hughson allowed three Philadelphia hits.

On April 27, Flores hooked up with Early Wynn in Washington. After nine innings both teams were scoreless. Jesse had allowed four hits and a great silence had descended upon those who had been saying he was too small to go the route under big league pressure.

After 13 innings, Wynn tired and stepped out for a pinch-hitter. The Senators still had four hits. In the sixteenth the A's made two runs. Flores got the first two batters out in Washington's half, then Gene Moore singled and Stan Spence walked.

Pitching to Spence, Flores was so tired he couldn't follow through; his arm dropped at his side. Staggering with weariness, he went out and Roger Wolff completed the 2 to 1 victory after Bob Johnson doubled one run home.

That night, Flores was told he was going to stay with the A's. Connie had mailed the final payment—about $10,000—to Los Angeles 24 hours earlier. Jesse's face lighted. "Now," he said, "I really feel good!"

He had completed 23 2-3 innings, allowing eight hits and two runs, after a weather-handicapped spring training course when he scarcely got a chance to loosen up. Yet he sounded surprised when told he was going to stick!

After that marathon hitch, Flores' arm ached for several days. He didn't work again until May 4. Then he whipped Washington, 3 to 1, allowing three hits. On May 9, he became the first visiting pitcher to win in Yankee Stadium, beating New York, 4 to 3. And he has continued to pitch effectively.

Jesse never would have seen Yankee Stadium if his father, Juan, had had his way. To Papa Juan it was inconceivable that any baseball player could have any goal other than the Mexico City bullring.

But Jesse, born in Guadalajara, Mexico, spent most of his boyhood in California. His tastes in sport were American tastes.

In 1938, when Jesse was 20 years old, he broke into Organized Ball with Bisbee of the Arizona-New Mexico League. He led the league with 24 victories.

Los Angeles grabbed Flores pronto and there he remained until the Angels' parent club, the Cubs, decided he was too small and let him go to the A's.

Actually, he isn't as small as he looks. His five-foot-ten-inch frame supports 175 pounds of meat, all strictly rationed with no waste fats.

Jesse's fast ball is "sneaky." It comes in low and "takes off" when the batter expects it to sag below the knees. He has an excellent curve, a fluttery screwball and superb control that does the damage.

In fact, his technique is essentially that of the bullring. The matador doesn't try to overpower the bull. Like Flores, he takes cautious aim and stabs for the vital spot.



JESSE FLORES

Collegian Bartley Took Lawyer to Help Him Barter With Rickey

By TOM SWOPE
Of the Cincinnati Post



Boyd Bartley

CINCINNATI, O.—The Brooklyn club, and Branch Rickey, Sr., probably got more publicity in certain quarters, especially New York, over signing Shortstop Boyd Bartley of the University of Illinois out from under the noses of the Chicago Cubs, than would have been accorded the Dodgers for purchasing the release of an established star. Possibly the tops of the wisecracks was that of Arthur (Red) Patterson of the New York Herald-Tribune, who feelingly remarked: "It isn't enough that the Cubs are in the cellar, but now they've become a farm for the Dodgers!"

The fact that Branch Rickey, Jr., and George Sisler, Brooklyn scout, persuaded Bartley to leave Chicago and go to Pittsburgh to "see what Brooklyn's club had to offer," led to much speculation as to how the persuasive Branch Rickey, Sr., had talked young Bartley into submission and influenced him to forget about the Cubs and sign with the Dodgers. The senior Rickey's own story of the signing of Bartley is far different.

"Bartley came to Pittsburgh with his lawyer," the Brooklyn Dodgers' Mahatma related. "Bartley and lawyer called on me at my hotel room. The lawyer had an agreement all prepared. It contained several clauses, setting forth the terms under which Bartley would sign with the Brooklyn club. The lawyer read the agreement to me.

Agreement Quickly Reached

"I asked for clarification of one clause," continued Rickey. "The lawyer explained it. I accepted the terms, had a contract prepared making the agreement a part of it and Bartley signed. The whole conference didn't take more than 15 or 20 minutes."

Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers [illegible] position in ten different games. Bartley fielded okay, but rode only one hit in 21 times at bat, an .048 pace, so, on June 8, Bartley was optioned to the Montreal team of the International League and Durocher inserted himself into the Dodgers' lineup at shortstop, June 10.

Service Artists—Send Your Cartoons With Sports Twist

Attention — service-men artists and service-paper editors!

We'd like to have comic sketches, preferably, but not necessarily, relating to sports, from G. I. cartoonists for the Overseas Edition of THE SPORTING NEWS. It doesn't matter whether the sketches already have appeared in post papers; if they are of general interest to service men, with a humorous twist, we'll be glad to make use of them, space permitting.

Buccos Bobbing But Flash Keeps Sobbing in Beer

Despite Team's Rise, Frankie Sighs Over Games 'We Should Have Won'

By J. ROY STOCKTON
Of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch



Frankie Frisch

Frankie Frisch, the old Hot Potato from New Rochelle, known in his earlier days as the Fordham Flash, has taken off several pounds and his Pirates have been doing very well lately, thank you, even if they did drop the series opener in St. Louis, June 9, to Mort Cooper. In the dugout, the afternoon of that game, both developments—his fine new figure and the Pirates' excellent record—were mentioned to him. But we thought he'd understand we meant the showing of the team when we turned to a question: "How did he account for it?"

"I've been working hard," was the indignant reply. "Hitting fungoes to infield and outfield. That'll do it—I found out."

But we weren't interested in Frank's figure, beyond the limits of politeness. We were interested in the team.

Hitting fungoes, we pointed out bluntly, never put a team in third place nor won 12 of a string of 16 games.

"Oh, you mean the Buccaneers," Frisch spoke up. "Why didn't you say so? I thought you were talking about Old Frankie. Why, I guess hitting has done that. It's the only thing I can point to. Oh, we've been playing some great ball. Take the game with Brooklyn, for instance. There's one we should have won. Gustine makes a couple of great plays and so does Lopez. . . . Great ball game. But what happens? We get beat, 4 to 1. We look great, the Dodgers—well I won't say it—Dodgers look not great and yet we lose the ball game."

Bring Out the Towel

Now here was the Frisch we were accustomed to. Crying in his soup, crying in his beer, crying in his champagne. Always traveling first class and always crying about some game lost or won by too small a margin.

"We're three and three with Brooklyn," he continued, opening up the tear ducts. "We should be six and nothing. We always get men on second and third with one out or bases filled with nobody out and something happens. They beat us 4 to 3 one game and we should have had a dozen runs, 50 runs, maybe a hundred."

Had the Pirates been having many nice accidents lately?

"You said it," was the retort, as he went off on another tearful tangent with lugubrious contentment. "Two infielders out with injuries on our eastern trip. Get that. Two infielders! And not only that, two outfielders! And we haven't a single extra infielder. Do you know anybody who has?"

No, we were sorry, but for the life of us we couldn't think of anybody with an extra infielder, except the Cardinals, with Klein and Fallon, and the Dodgers with Bragan and maybe two or three other teams.

"And that's not all," Frisch continued, ignoring the interruption. "Coscarart's out right now. Injured. And you ask me if we've had accidents."

How about the other clubs in the league?

[illegible] troubles, you know, interested him.

Narron Tells One on Uncle Frank

Over in the Cardinal dugout, Sam Narron was grinning at Frisch. Sammy had a yarn about the Old Flash.

"He taught me something," Sammy began. "He taught me my place is in the bullpen. One day, when Frank was managing the Cardinals, I was in the bullpen through a long game. We were losing about 18 to 4 by the time the eighth inning arrived and me and the pitchers figured there wasn't anything more we could do about it, so as the ninth inning started, we leave the bullpen and move to the bench. Frank sees me there and he says 'Sammy, what the hell are you doing here?' And I explained that we had been in the bullpen all day and figured the game was gone. But Frankie shook his finger in my face and said: 'Sammy, never forget that a game is never lost till the last man is out. Anything can happen. Your place is in the bullpen.' Well, the pitchers wouldn't go with me, but I went back to the bullpen and I've been there ever since."

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Hitting for Uncle Sam

Star diamond performers often have been sold for fantastic prices in piping times of peace, but the biggest deal ever engineered by Branch Rickey or any other major league David Harum, was only "dime-store" stuff compared to the sums involved at an "auction" in New York last week.

At a luncheon attended by more than 1,500 persons, 37 Yankee, Dodger and Giant players were *"sold" for the staggering total of $123,850,000 in War Bonds. Buyers were business houses, banks, civic clubs and other organizations. Top price was commanded by Dixie Walker of the Dodgers, who brought $11,250,000.*

But all this is only a start. The successful bidders are pledged to buy additional War Bonds for outstanding feats by the players they are sponsoring. For example, a home run calls for a $10,000 bond purchase, with lesser hits ranging downward to $2,500 for a single. Every victory by a pitcher means $35,000 in bonds, with a shutout calling for $50,000. The average fan also may buy bonds in the name of his favorite player.

The result will be a War Bond League, with the performances of the players swelling the totals of War Bond purchases as the season progresses. And the movement has attracted such widespread attention that it promises to spread to other major league cities.

It is easy to realize the stimulating effect this arrangement will have on the sponsored players—and the fans. Every time Dixie Walker, Charlie Keller or Mel Ott slams a ball over the fence, the customers will yell, "There goes $10,000 for Uncle Sam!"

The bond campaign, under the direction of the Treasury Department and the Baseball Writers' Association, *represents a striking tribute to the game's hold on the American public. But the real meaning is far greater. It shows how America's love of sport can be linked to love of country with spectacular results.*

Baseball's continuance is justified, in the belief of its supporters, by its recreational and entertainment value for the home front and service men. But when the game is linked directly to the war effort in such huge bond selling campaigns, then its existence in wartime becomes all the more worth while.

Especially wise is the Treasury Department in putting the bidding on a basis of inter-borough rivalry. Consider, for example, what might have happened if the Dodgers had been omitted. When the first trio of Giant players were put up for auction, a spokesman for the Brooklyn Junior Chamber of Commerce shouted: "We bid 25 cents for the entire Giant team!"

Our First War Song

"Although practically all the old standbys in the song line have been tried out at one time or another by service men overseas," comments an Army publication, "there is one martial lay, the great-granddaddy of them all, that has never been rendered often enough to make it a staple.

"As far as is known, the only time it was ever seriously trotted out for inspection was when a certain thoroughly depraved and unreconstructed New England unit whistled it while marching through the streets of Southampton, England.

"It's name is 'Yankee Doodle.' It was the 'Tipperary,' the 'Madelon' of the first war in which the American Army, as an American Army, ever engaged.

"Why has it not been sung more over here? Was it respect for our Allies, 'united now to save'? Was it fear that the original words (as NOT taught in the downeast kindergartens) might crop out—for the way the Continentals sang it, 'Yankee Doodle' did not stick the feather in his hat? Or was it just plain neglect?"

What service publication raises this important question?

Well, it's from the Stars and Stripes, published at Paris, France, and the issue is January 24, 1919, while the first A. E. F. was waiting to come home.

LOOPING THE LOOPS

By J. G. TAYLOR SPINK

A Bill Who Always Speaks for Joe



Bill Corum — the Voice of the Man in the Street.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—More Americans read and hear Bill Corum—Major Will of the New York Journal-American—than any other sports-page preacher. Which is like describing an echo; for Corum IS the voice of the Man in the Street.

He is a rabble writer, this Corum. Not a rabble-rouser, mind you. But he has the knack of putting into print what is in the hearts of Spelvin, and Jones, and Joe Fan. His is the gift of divining what they are feeling; he invariably hits the right key. He is the nation's sports columnist. He is always coming up with fine ideas. Ideas such as "days" for war heroes like Colin Kelly and Jack Singer, which he is campaigning to have baseball's magnates stage at their parks. Ideas which would send Billy Conn and Joe Louis and Don Budge and Bob Feller on overseas barnstorming trips to meet and entertain our fighting men "over there." Corum was over there during Expedition No. 1 against the Boche, and he knows what the fighting men in the trenches want, how they feel. He was the youngest major in World War I.

Some of Corum's columns are classics that people still write in for. One of the most famous is *"Sometimes the Dice Come Seven," the story of the day that the immortal "Iron Major" of football, Frank Cavanaugh, his Fordham football team just beaten before a roaring crowd on the Polo Grounds gridiron, walked into the Fordham dressing-room . . . and out of football forever.*

In 1939, from the frenzied atmosphere of the Yankee-Red World's Series, Corum did a column rich in sentiment, deep in pathos, full of understanding for the plight of one of the game's greatest players—Lou Gehrig, who was then slipping into the shadows. More than 3,000 readers wrote in for extra copies of that masterpiece. Requests were received from all over the United States. They still write in for it, Sports Editor Max Kase of the Journal-American tells us.

* * *

Made Hit With No-Hit Story

WE point those things out so you will know the story of Bill Corum's magic climb in newspaper work was no accident. He had the right combination to solve the thing from the start. After he returned from the war, he joined the sports copy desk of the New York Times.

"I loved the work on the Times," he said, "although I was not good at copy-reading at first. But I had been a real sports nut all my young life. I had been a box-score hound as a kid. Do you know, one of my most treasured possessions at that time was an autographed baseball. My hero, Barney Pelty, a pretty good pitcher for the Browns I rooted for, had signed it.

"Well, anyway, at the Times I knew baseball, and they let me write a lot of extra stories—without signing my name, of course—and I was getting checks for $125 at the end of each week. I had the daytime to myself in the Big City, and I felt I was sitting on top of the world."

It wasn't long before Colonel Thompson, the venerable and dignified sports editor of the Times, took a fancy to Bill, and put him on rewrite—everything from billiards to basketball. And then he was made the "fill-in" writer, and the fun really began. A "fill-in" writer is one who does the job of the regular man when the "regular" has a day off.

"The first baseball game I ever covered for the Times was at the Polo Grounds," Bill chuckled. "And do you know what happened? Nothing except that Jess Barnes pitched a no-hit game! That was in May, 1922. I remember Jim Harrison, who was responsible for bringing me to the Times, was frantic. 'I cover the baseball beat for weeks and nothing happens,' Jim beefed, 'and then that Corum, the lucky dog—'"

* * *

Big Train Speeds Career

THINGS happened fast to Corum, but in the fall of 1924, Fate broke into a gallop and yanked him into the saddle. *He wrote a gripping piece about the Big Train in that World's Series: great-hearted Walter Johnson. Arthur Brisbane, a power in William Randolph Hearst's chain of newspapers, decided he* wanted to have the author of that piece writing for him. When Brisbane and Hearst wanted somebody, money was no consideration.

Anyway, Ford Frick, now National League president, but then writing for the Journal, was commissioned by Brisbane to land Jim Harrison—for everybody took it for granted Jim had written the Johnson epic.

Frick offered Harrison the job—and then had to withdraw it when Jim said he hadn't written the piece at all. A young fellow named Corum was the author, he told Frick.

Well, word got around that Brisbane wanted Corum. The first to tell Bill was Heywood Broun, when they covered a Princeton grid game together. Bill was delighted, but he was happy on the Times. And doing quite well, thank you!

When Frick went to arrange the meeting between Brisbane and Corum, Brisbane said: "I am leaving for California tomorrow. Baseball is over for this year, and we will have no use for that young man until next spring, anyway. We will hire him then."

But the 1925 season started, and Corum and Frick thought the Brisbane offer had died, and that was the end of that.

Well, the Times had relaxed a bit, and had allowed Harrison to sign his name to his stories. Presently they allowed the men covering Giant and Yankee games to sign—but ignored the Dodgers, whom Corum was then following. This infuriated Joe Thiebaut, a veteran in the Times office, who missed hardly a game in Ebbetts Field before he commenced his night chores at the Times. He thought his darlings were getting the brushoff, and through his intercession, Corum was allowed to sign his stories about the Dodgers.

At first, he signed "M. W. Corum"—for that is his name: Martene Windsor Corum. Martene for a famous doctor in Missouri, Windsor for a man who promised the newborn Corum "the biggest shoat" on his farm, when he became old enough to tend it—Corum's dad was much taken with that generosity, and hence the name.

"Well, that name was a wee bit too *fancy," Bill laughed, "and I remember they said around the Times office: 'Slocum has just left to work for the Herald. So you will be our new "Bill."' I have been 'Bill' from that day on."*

* * *

Brisbane Did Not Forget

BRISBANE had not forgotten. Sam Crane died, and the Journal needed a baseball expert. One day Corum came home to his apartment to find a command-appearance note from Hearst's emperor. Corum went to see Brisbane.

"So you are the young man who wrote that story about Walter Johnson?" he said. "Have you anything in the Times today?" Corum laughed. "I had a piece about the Dodgers," he said. He showed it to Brisbane.

"Good," said Brisbane, when he read it. "Corum, you write short sentences people understand. How much do you want?"

"I was flabbergasted and I said '$150 a week,'" related Corum. "'Sign here,' said Brisbane. I did, and I was out of that office and on my way home before I discovered I had signed a three-year contract for $150 a week.

"Then I was upset about being rushed into it that way," Bill continued, "because they had been so nice to me at the Times. But I remember Fred Birchall, then the *managing editor of the Times, told me it was quite all right. 'Our top baseball man does not get that much here,' Fred said, 'and your first duty is to do the best you can for yourself.'*

"I went west with the Giants," Bill said, "and in Chicago, Brisbane wired me that he wanted me to start a daily column. I sat down with Will Wedge and the other writers and we figured out a whole bushel of column titles—things like 'Corum's Forum.' But when the first column hit print, it carried the same title it has today. Brisbane put it there himself. Have you ever noticed it, Taylor? It says simply, 'Sports.'

"I remember well that first column," Corum laughed. "It was about Hornsby, and Rog told me that beefsteak was most important to vitality. And he said there wasn't a base-hit in a carload of cream-puffs. Brisbane was so delighted he wired me. That was strictly his stuff. 'Diet,' he bubbled over, 'everybody is interested in eating, Corum. That Hornsby column was great. Keep up the good work.'

"Well, I got off on the right foot," Bill said, "and although it does not seem that long, I have been writing that same column for 18 years now—"

"Off on the right FOOT," did Bill say? As far as we are concerned, you can spell that "feat" . . . for Major William Corum's column is always a distinct achievement.

Mom Puts Mort to Work

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Morton Cooper may be a star in the majors, but his distinction doesn't mean a thing to his mother, whom he visited here, June 7. The Cardinal pitcher put in the afternoon mowing the grass.

This--a And Data

Dodger Pitchers Go Walking, And So Does Opposition

By TOM MEANY
Baseball Editor PM, New York



Tom Meany

Notes found embroidered on the back of a soiled Pullman towel: It will be a long time before the scars heal from a recent Dodger tour of the West. . . . Every time you looked up a Dodger pitcher was (a) walking from the bullpen, (b) walking to the showers, or (c) walking everybody in sight. . . . There hasn't been so many passes *in such a short space of time since "The Ladder" ran on Broadway. . . .* If all the batters passed by the Dodger pitchers were laid end to end, they'd reach from Borough Hall, Brooklyn, to Ottumwa, Ia. . . . And it'd be a good idea, too.

Despite transportation difficulties, the Dodgers had no complaints on that score. . . . The prices the hotels socked for the food were something else again. . . . The a la carte dinner, as we used to know it, is a thing of the past. . . . The dinner, as it is now, consists of the entree, salad, rolls and beverage. . . . Appetizer, soup and dessert are extra. . . . Extra high, in fact. . . . It seemed strange to find taxicabs fairly abundant throughout the Middle West. . . . The travelers had been led to believe that the taxicab was becoming as extinct as the bison. . . . Jimmie Wilson, Cub manager, prophesies a dark future for Boyd Owen Bartley, the kid who had his tuition paid for by the Cubs, and then signed with the Dodgers. . . . "He'll never have no luck," quoted Jimmie, a master of the double negative. . . . "Nor will the guy who signed him," he added, which is an oblique way of saying Branch Rickey. . . . When some high school kids in Chicago presented a watch to Bartley between games of a Sunday double-header, Wilson refused to allow the Cubs to gather around the plate for the ceremonies. . . . Wilson's beef is that the kid left Chicago for Pittsburgh to see Rickey and promised that he would not sign until first reporting the Brooklyn *offer to the Cubs.*

* * *

Cox to Use Phone Less With Trading Ban On

BILL COX, Philly president, had breakfast with Frankie Frisch and paid the checks. . . . Time was when officials of the Phils were lucky enough to eat, let alone stand treat. . . . Cox, who trades a player every time he can get somebody on the other end of a long-distance phone, is going to find things awfully dull, now that the deadline on trades has arrived. . . . Cox and Bucky Harris came to Ebbets Field the other day to see Branch Rickey, but the Brooklyn Brain was over at Jersey City, watching the Montreal farmhands. . . . Therefore, there was no trade talk. . . . Unless the Mahatma is around, the Dodgers couldn't even open negotiations for a bag of peanuts.

Huck Geary, who is definitely not the Arthur Duffy type, won a game for Pittsburgh recently by stealing home against Boston in the fourteenth. . . . Huck acted on his own, much to the amazement of Manager Frisch, who was coaching at third. . . . "For a couple of seconds," remarked Frisch, "I thought the club had a new manager, but before we reached the clubhouse, I got things straightened out."

Jimmy Conzelman, who is now associated with the St. Louis American League club, *stayed up until dawn the other night, showing how hard it was to defend against Don Hutson's pass-catching skill. . . . That's* one headache Jim can forget about now. . . . The Brownies, once Vern Stephens goes into the Army, however, will keep him well supplied with new ones.

It happened during the War Bond auction at the Waldorf Astoria last week, when over $90,000,000 worth of bonds were pledged in an auction of members of the Dodgers, Yankees and Giants. Dixie Walker was on the block and the bid for him was around $5,000,000, when suddenly a voice from the floor boomed, "seven million by the Brooklyn Club." A baby spotlight immediately centered on Branch Rickey, who turned a beautiful cerise as Red Barber, the auctioneer, remarked, "Think of it, the Brooklyn club bids seven millions for one of its own players." An explanation was immediately in order. The Brooklyn Club (which eventually landed Walker for the record bid of $11,250,000) is an old-line social organization of the borough and is distinct from the Brooklyn baseball club. Rickey, who is as patriotic as anybody else, thought his club was being horseplayed into a bid and seven million dollars is one of the things the Dodgers haven't got. Another is a shortstop.

Cardinals Halt Pirate and Red Rampages

Each Had Won 12 of 16 Games Until Checked

Phils Ride Over Giant Homers to Win Three of Four Tilts; Adams Relieves 25th Time

Spearheaded by fine pitching, the world's champion Cardinals opened a two-game margin over the second-place Dodgers during the week, June 8 to 15, by winning four out of five games and getting a tie in another. When the St. Louisans defeated the Reds, June 14, it was their nineteenth victory in their last 25 bouts that went to a decision—close to an .800 pace.

Both Pittsburgh and Cincinnati came to St. Louis with records of 12 wins in their last 16 games. The Pirates were handed three defeats in a row, two of them successive shutouts by Max Lanier and Howard Pollet, before they got back into the victory column. Mort Cooper hurled his seventh win in the opening game against the Buccaneers and made it No. 8 when he turned back the Reds in the first game of that set, June 14.

From an offensive standpoint, a strong factor in the drive of the Cardinals was the sustained hitting of Harry Walker, who has taken over Terry Moore's old spot in center. When Walker registered two blows, June 14, it was the twenty-first consecutive game in which he had hit safely and he had carried his average to .356, only three points behind Babe Dahlgren of the Phillies, the National League leader.

The only other team to make particularly good use of the week was the Philadelphia Phillies, who copped three out of four games with the New York Giants. Pitching in relief roles in each of the three losses of the Giants was Ace Adams, whose work in the final game of the series marked his twenty-fifth appearance in the Giants' 47 contests. Adams is well on his way toward surpassing his 1942 record of participating in 61 games as a pitcher. At his present pace, he will be in approximately 80 games this year.

The Giants blasted eight home runs, including three by Joe Orengo, in the four-game Philly series, yet scored only 14 runs, *and the single victory they chalked up was due chiefly to the pitching of Carl Hubbell.*

STANDING ON TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 15

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	30	15	.667	Boston	20	21	.488
Brooklyn	31	20	.608	Philadelphia	21	23	.477
Cincinnati	24	21	.533	New York	17	30	.362
Pittsburgh	23	22	.511	Chicago	16	30	.348

GAMES OF SUNDAY, JUNE 6

AT ST. LOUIS

St. Louis.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Phila'phia.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Klein, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	Murt'gh, 2b	2	1	1	1	2
Walker, cf	3	0	1	2	0	Northey, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Musial, rf	2	0	0	1	0	Adams, cf	2	0	0	3	0
Sanders, 1b	1	1	0	7	1	Wasdell, lf	3	0	0	0	0
O'Dea, c	2	0	1	2	1	Triplett, lf	0	0	0	2	0
Garms, lf	2	0	0	0	0	Dahlgren, 1b	2	0	0	5	0
Brown, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	Stewart, ss	1	0	0	1	3
Marion, ss	2	0	1	0	0	May, 3b	2	0	1	0	0
Brecheen, p	2	0	1	0	1	Livingston, c	2	0	1	2	0
						Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	19	1	4	15	7	Totals	18	1	4	15	7

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Stopped by weather.

Errors—Walker, Wasdell. Run batted in—Garms. Bases on balls—Off Johnson 1, off Brecheen 2. Struck out—By Brecheen 2. Umpires—Jorda, Conlan and Barr. Attendance—13,423.

Note—Weather prevented second game.

AT CINCINNATI

Cincinnati.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Frey, 2b	6	0	1	2	2	Joost, 3b	6	1	2	2	6
Marshall, rf	5	1	0	3	0	Ryan, 2b	5	0	0	1	4
Walker, cf	6	1	2	7	0	Holmes, cf	6	1	3	5	0
McCorm'k, 1b	5	2	1	11	4	McC'thy, 1b	6	0	0	17	0
Mesner, 3b	5	0	1	2	1	Workman, lf	6	1	1	2	0
Tipton, lf	6	0	0	5	0	Nieman, rf	5	0	0	6	1
Miller, ss	6	0	3	2	5	Masi, c	6	0	3	1	0
Mueller, c	3	0	0	7	0	Wietel'nn, ss	4	0	1	5	6
*Crabtree	1	0	0	0	0	Andrews, p	4	0	0	1	3
DePhillips, c	1	0	0	0	0						
Riddle, p	5	0	1	3	5	Totals	48	3	10††	40	20
Totals	49	4	9	42	17						

Boston	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Cincinnati	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4

*Batted for Mueller in tenth. ††One out when winning run scored. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Holmes, Workman 2, Walker 2. McCormick, Miller. Two-base hits—Joost, Holmes, Walker. Home runs—Workman, Walker, McCormick. Stolen base—Nieman. Double play—Riddle, Miller and McCormick. Bases on balls—Off Andrews 2, off Riddle 2. Struck out—By Andrews 5, by Riddle 6. Umpires—Pinelli, Sears and Ballanfant. Attendance—11,603.

Note—Weather prevented second game.

AT CHICAGO

Brooklyn.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Borda'ray, lf	6	0	0	4	0	Hack, 3b	5	0	0	0	1
Vaughan, 3b	5	2	2	0	2	Stanky, 2b	3	1	1	5	3
Walker, rf	4	1	1	1	0	Cavar'tta, 1b	2	1	0	12	3
Camilli, 1b	4	0	0	14	3	Nicholson, rf	5	0	1	3	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	Novikoff, lf	5	1	1	6	0
Galan, cf	4	1	2	2	0	Dalles'dro, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Owen, c	4	0	0	5	1	Hernandez, c	4	0	1	2	0
Bartley, ss	3	0	1	3	3	Merullo, ss	4	0	0	3	7
*Glossop	1	0	0	0	0	Passeau, p	4	0	0	0	3
Bragan, ss	0	0	0	0	1						
Wyatt, p	3	0	1	1	0	Totals	36	3	5	33	17
Macon, p	2	0	1	0	3						
Totals	40	4	8	33	15						

Brooklyn	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	4
Chicago	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

*Batted for Bartley in eleventh. Errors—Merullo, Stanky. Runs batted in—Herman 2, Galan, Macon, Dallessandro 3. Two-base hits—Vaughan, Wyatt. Three-base hit—Dallessandro. Double play—Macon, Bragan, Herman and Camilli. Bases on balls—Off Wyatt 3, off Macon 1, off Passeau 4. Struck out—By Wyatt 5, by Passeau 1. Hits—Off Wyatt 4 in 7 1-3 innings. Passed ball—Hernandez. Winning pitcher—Macon.

SECOND GAME

Brooklyn.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Borda'ray, lf	5	1	2	0	0	Hack, 3b	5	2	3	1	1
Vaughan, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	Stanky, 2b	5	2	2	2	3
Walker, rf	4	1	0	0	0	Cavar'tta, 1b	2	1	1	9	0
Camilli, 1b	3	1	0	10	3	Nicholson, rf	5	1	2	4	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	4	4	Novikoff, lf	5	1	2	0	0
Galan, cf	3	1	2	5	0	Dalles'dro, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Moore, c	2	0	0	1	0	Todd, c	4	1	1	6	1
Bartley, ss	2	0	0	3	4	Merullo, ss	3	1	1	2	0
*Macon	1	0	0	0	0	Bithorn, p	2	0	1	0	0
Bragan, ss	1	0	1	0	3	Derringer, p	2	1	0	0	0
Davis, p	1	0	0	0	2						
Melton, p	1	0	0	0	0	Totals	37	11	14	27	5
†Glossop	1	0	0	0	0						
Higbe, p	0	0	0	0	0						
‡Cooney	1	0	0	0	0						
Webber, p	0	0	0	1	1						
Totals	33	5	7	24	17						

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	5
Chicago	0	0	0	5	0	4	0	2	*1	1

*Batted for Bartley in sixth. †Batted for Melton in sixth. ‡Batted for Higbe in eighth. Errors—Bartley, Walker. Runs batted in—Camilli, Herman, Moore, Macon, Bragan, Novikoff 2, Bithorn 2, Hack, Stanky, Nicholson 3. Two-base hits—Nicholson 2, Galan, Hack. Stolen bases—Galan, Stanky. Double play—Cavarretta, unassisted. Bases on balls—Off Davis 1, off Melton 1, off Higbe 1, off Bithorn 4, off Derringer 1. Struck out—By Davis 1, by Bithorn 4, by Derringer 1. Hits—Off Davis 6 in 3 2-3 innings, off Melton 0 in 1 1-3 innings, off Higbe 5 in 2 innings, off Bithorn 5 in 5 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Davis 1, by Bithorn 1. Wild pitch—Melton. Winning pitcher—Bithorn. Losing

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 1.)

NATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

ANOTHER WIN FOR FAT FREDDY

JUNE 7—Freddy Fitzsimmons, 42-year-old Dodger hurler, who pitched only three innings in 1942, follows up seven-inning runless victory stint against Cardinals, May 31, by turning back Pirates, 4 to 1, in night game at Forbes Field, attracting 19,162 paid. . . . Cardinals, with Morton Cooper pitching first two innings and Murry Dickson and George Munger finishing, blank Kansas City A. A. Blues, 5 to 0, in exhibition game under arcs in Western Missouri city. . . . Great Lakes Naval Training Station team, Johnny Schmitz and Vern Olsen dividing mound duty, beats Cubs in night game at Davenport, Ia., 5 to 1, Johnny Mize, hitting base-clearing triple.

REDS WIN EXHIBITION GAME

June 8—Reds clout five home runs in exhibition with Army team of Camp Atterbury, Ind., on latter's field, and win, 12 to 6.

KUROWSKI BACK, POLES DECIDING HIT

June 9—George Kurowski, back on third base for Cardinals for first time since May 28, when eye injury sent him to hospital *for treatment, sparks mates to 4 to 3 victory over Pirates and nets Mort Cooper seventh triumph of season against three defeats. Kurowski poles three of Redbirds' ten hits off Rip Sewell good for trio of runs. . . . Great Lakes hands Cubs second straight defeat, 4 to 0, in exhibition at training station, Bob Harris (Athletics) and Tom Ferrick (Indians) collaborating on one-hit game, double by Len Merullo, off former. . . . Reds play Army team at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and win, 8 to 0, Bob Malloy hurling five hitless frames for McKechnie clan and Johnny Vander Meer yielding three in last four innings, as mates collect ten.*

DUROCHER REAPPEARS IN LINEUP

June 10—Leo Durocher, Brooklyn skipper, returns to Dodger lineup for first time since 1941—when he participated in only 18 games—and drives in one run to help his team defeat Braves, 4 to 3, in twilight game at Ebbets Field before 9,097 cash customers. Bobo Newsom, after hurling six scoreless rounds and having two-run lead, is found for two markers in seventh. . . . In night game at Sportsman's Park, drawing 13,356 paid, Cardinals extend winning streak to five as Max Lanier hangs up his first whitewashing job of season, blanking Pirates, 5 to 0, keeping six hits, all singles, well scattered and fanning nine. Redbird southpaw only in trouble in fourth inning, when Corsairs, though getting three hits and receiving one of Max' free tickets, fail to tally. . . . Reds put end to 13-game winning streak of Great Lakes Training Station team with 6 to 4 victory, 10,000 Navy recruits packing stands. . . . Giants defeat Signal Corps, 7 to 1, in exhibition at Camp Edison, N. J., Bobby Coombs holding soldiers to two hits and Mickey Witek pacing New York attack with three safeties. . . . Cubs win slugging match from Fort Sheridan, Ill., on Soldiers' diamond, 15 to 12, pounding 24 hits off three pitchers, while Dick Barrett, Les Fleming and Lou Novikoff, Russian, on duty part of ninth inning, when Fort team follows five-run eighth inning with four tallies, hurl for Bruins. . . . Phillies run up 24 to 6 score on Camp Shanks, N. Y. in seven-inning exhibition game, 16 hits by Quakers aided in scoring by eight errors and as many walks.

BIG CROWD AT CUBS' A. M. GAME

June 11—Only game played is morning contest, 11 o'clock starting time, at Wrigley Field, Reds uncorking 14-hit attack to defeat Cubs, 7 to 4. Game fourth pre-noon clash staged in majors this season and attendance, 8,307, of whom 5,307 paid, exceeds combined turnouts at Cincinnati's two morning shows and practically triples Red Sox' a. m., gateering. Ray Starr blanks Bruins until eighth, when Wilson artillery comes to life tallying all four of its markers and driving righthander to showers, Clyde Shoun finishing and bringing outbreak to prompt close. Chicago defeat charged to Lon Warneke, kayoed in sixth round, with Hi Bithorn relieving him. Max Marshall leads Cincy attack with three singles, Tipton has one-spot and double and Ray Mueller clouts first 1943 homer. . . . Cubs return First Baseman Heinz Becker to Milwaukee of American Association. . . . Dodgers defeat Mitchell Field, L. I., N. Y., on Flyers' diamond, 12 to 4. . . . Meriden, Conn., *takes exhibition game from Phillies, 3 to 1.*

CARDINALS INCREASE LEAD

June 12—Cardinals increase first-place lead to one and one-half games by registering third straight win over Pirates, 1 to 0, while runner-up Dodgers lose to Braves, 2 to 1. . . . After trailing Cubs, 4 to 1, going into ninth inning, Reds tie score and win out in eleventh, 6 to 5, after each club tallies in first extra frame. After Lou Novikoff triples across two runs and Peanuts Lowrey one in eighth, to run up three-tally lead, Paul Derringer loses mastery over ex-mates. With one out, Steve Mesner singles, Eric Tipton doubles and Eddie Miller triples for two runs, Lefty Ray Prim succeeding Derringer. Estel Crabtree bats for Ray Mueller and singles to count Miller with tying run. Frank McCormick hits his third '43 homer in tenth to give Ohioans brief lead, but Cubs come right back with counter in their half, Lowrey banging three-bagger with two out and crossing plate on Chico Hernandez' one-spot. In eleventh, Wyse, who had followed Prim to mound in ninth, is found for successive bingles by Tipton and Miller, then catches Tony DePhillips' pop bunt and doubles Tipton off second, but he passes Clyde Shoun, third Red chucker, and Lonny Frey comes through with hit to count Miller with deciding run. In Cubs' half of frame, with two gone, Stan Hack races to second on Miller's overthrow, but Cincy shortstop then throws out Bill Nicholson to end battle. Johnny Vander Meer starts for Rhinelanders, going out in seventh, with Ed Heusser finishing session, and victory goes to Shoun, who takes over in ninth. . . . Phillies, returning to Atlantic seaboard, take two falls out of Giants, 3 to 2 and 4 to 3 at Polo Grounds. Coaker Triplett's round-tripper in fourth wins curtain-raiser for Schoolboy Rowe, relieved by Ray Kimball in eighth, Joe Orengo also homering for Ottmen. Quakers take nightcap with three-run ninth-inning rally, victory going to Al Gerheauser and defeat to Johnny Wittig. All New York tallies result from circuit clouts banged by Buster Maynard, Mel Ott and Dick Bartell.

CARDS-BUCS IN 12-INNING TILT

June 13—Pirates rip half game off Cardinal lead by taking opener of twin-bill, 10 to 3, behind Wally Hebert's 11-hit pitching, and holding St. Louis to 12-inning, 4 to 4 tie in nightcap, called because of darkness, before 16,255 paid at St. Louis. Frank Gustine and Tommy O'Brien divide six of 16 Pirate hits to lead attack on Harry Brecheen, Harry Gumbert and Murry Dickson, former being charged with loss. Cards go into 4 to 2 lead in sixth inning of second tilt, but Elbie Fletcher homers to knot count in next frame and cap scoring for day. Cards outhit Bucs 16 to nine, with Gustine getting four of Pittsburgh hits, *making seven out of 13 for second sacker for day. Bob Klinger goes distance for Bucs, with Howard Krist, working eight frames, and Max Lanier serving 'em up for the Cards. . . . Dodgers divide twin-bill with Braves at Brooklyn, with 25,483 in attendance, to move within one game of first place, winning nightcap, 3 to 2, with Kirby Higbe chucking eight innings to get credit before Buck Newsom enters as relief with none out in ninth, setting side down in order, after losing inaugural, 4 to 3, as Nate Andrews scatters nine Brooklyn blows. Higbe and Jim Tobin hook up in six-inning scoreless duel before Brooks crash through with run in seventh. Whit Wyatt, who gives up six hits in seven innings before yielding to Les Webber, loses opener. . . . Carl Hubbell chalks up second straight victory by trimming Philadelphia, 6 to 2, before 14,593 at Polo Grounds, but Giants drop second game, 6 to 3. Hub holds Phillies to seven hits, one two-run homer by Jim Wasdell, which accounts for Quakers' total tallies, in eighth, with Giants making three runs, enough to win, in first and obtaining total of 16 hits for game, Johnny Rucker, Ernie Lombardi and Mickey Witek getting three apiece, concentrate assault on three pitchers, Si Johnson, loser, Johnny Podgajny and George Eyrich. Lombardi, Sid Gordon and Joe Orengo homer for Giants. Hard-working Ace Adams receives demerit in second tilt, yielding winning markers in four-run Phil rally in ninth, Bill Sayles and Harry Feldman preceding him to mound. Newt Kimball, hurling hitless ball for four frames after relieving Cactus Kraus, receives credit for win. Orengo blasts second homer of day in second frame of second game. . . . With Lonny Frey pacing 20-hit attack with double and four singles, Reds defeat Chicago, 10 to 6, before 28,557 at Wrigley Field in first game of bargain-bill, but drop nightcap, 4 to 1, Bill Lee distributing Cincy's seven blows to get nod over Ed Heusser, starter and loser, and Bob Malloy. Elmer Riddle goes five and two-thirds innings in opener to receive credit for win. Joe Beggs finishing.

Majors' Leading Hitters

AS OF TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 15

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player—Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Dahlgren, Philadelphia	43	156	13	56	.359
Walker, St. Louis	43	163	24	58	.356
McCormick, Cincinnati	46	188	25	63	.335
Musial, St. Louis	48	186	34	62	.333
Gustine, Pittsburgh	38	128	15	42	.328

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player—Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Stephens, St. Louis	34	122	19	45	.369
Hockett, Cleveland	38	162	20	55	.340
Cullenbine, Cleveland	39	125	17	39	.312
Wakefield, Detroit	44	194	20	60	.309
Higgins, Detroit	42	159	20	49	.308

Hats Off --To Player of Week

MILO CANDINI
Of Washington Senators



Milo Candini

When Milo Candini, pitcher for the Washington Senators, shut out the Boston Red Sox with three hits on June 12, he achieved his fifth consecutive victory. . . . Furthermore, Candini had not been defeated and that was something to talk about for a seasoned veteran, let alone a young righthander getting his first taste of a season's work in the major leagues.

It was not until June 2, when Manager *Bluege found himself hard up for a starter in a night game with Cleveland, that Milo received his first opportunity to open a contest in the majors.*

He allowed the Indians one run. . . . On June 6, he beat the Tigers, with the help of Jim Mertz.

Candini, hidden among a big flock of new pitchers on the Washington club, emerged from total blackout, May 1, when he was one of six hurlers in a losing venture against the Yankees. . . . On May 9, he beat Boston in relief. . . . On May 16, he won from the Tigers after they had shellacked Alex Carrasquel.

Candini's record with the Senators is all the more remarkable, because of his minor league history. . . . The Yankees had him for a few years and last winter tossed him in as a gift when Washington obtained Gerald Priddy for Bill Zuber. . . . Thus, the deal stands altogether to the credit of the Senators.

With Newark last year, Candini won four and lost seven, with only three complete games. . . . He pitched 5.41 earned run ball and in one of his wins walked 15.

"Out," said Prexy Ed Barrow, of the Yankees. "Out," said Joe McCarthy. "Out," said George Weiss, Yankee farm club chief. . . . Now look at Candini—the Player of the Week!

DAN DANIEL.

JIMMIE JEEP, THE G.I. KID

By Sgt. Bill Fernim



National League

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.)

pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Barlick. Attendance—30,306.

AT PITTSBURGH

New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Pittsburgh.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Rucker, cf	4	0	1	3	0	Gustine, 2b	5	3	4	1	5
Jurges, ss	4	1	1	3	2	Russell, lf	6	3	3	2	0
Gordon, 3b	4	0	2	3	2	Elliott, 3b	5	1	1	2	1
Ott, rf	4	0	0	1	0	O'Brien, rf	5	2	2	1	0
Lombardi, c	4	0	1	4	1	Fletcher, 1b	4	1	1	10	1
Barna, lf	3	0	0	1	0	Lopez, c	4	2	1	3	1
Witek, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	DiMaggio, cf	2	2	1	3	0
Orengo, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	Barrett, cf	0	1	0	1	0
Melton, p	1	0	0	0	1	Geary, ss	4	2	1	4	4
Trinkle, p	0	0	0	0	0	Klinger, p	4	1	1	0	0
Adams, p	1	0	0	0	0						
Coombs, p	0	0	0	0	1	Totals	39	18	18	27	12
Totals	31	1	5	24	7						

New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	4	0	4	0	8	*	—18

Errors—Gustine, Rucker. Runs batted in—Russell 2, Elliott 5, Lombardi, Lopez, DiMaggio, Gustine 4, O'Brien, Geary 4. Two-base hits—Jurges, Gustine, O'Brien. Three-base hits—Russell 2, O'Brien, Elliott. Home run—Geary. Double plays—Gordon and Orengo; Fletcher, Geary and Fletcher; Gustine, Geary and Fletcher. Bases on balls—Off Melton 3, off Adams 2, off Klinger 1, off Coombs 2. Struck out—By Melton 1, by Klinger 3, by Coombs 2. Hits—Off Melton 3 in 3 innings, off Trinkle 2 in 0 inning (pitched to two batters), off Adams 4 in 2 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Melton.

SECOND GAME

New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Pittsburgh.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Rucker, cf	4	0	1	1	0	Gustine, 2b	3	0	0	2	7
Jurges, ss	4	0	0	1	2	Russell, lf	3	2	1	1	0
Gordon, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	Elliott, 3b	4	0	2	1	0
Baine, lf	4	0	1	5	0	O'Brien, rf	3	2	2	4	0
Maynard, rf	4	0	0	3	0	Fletcher, 1b	3	1	1	12	0
Witek, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	Baker, c	4	1	1	5	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	0	6	1	DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Orengo, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	Geary, ss	3	0	1	2	5
Wittig, p	0	0	0	0	0	Hallett, p	2	0	0	0	0
Mungo, p	2	0	0	0	1						
*Bartell	1	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	7	9	27	15
Adams, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	31	0	4	24	9						

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—2

*Batted for Mungo in eighth. Errors—Geary 2. Runs batted in—O'Brien, Baker 2, DiMaggio, Geary 2, Fletcher. Two-base hits—O'Brien, Geary, Barna, Hallett. Three-base hit—O'Brien. Double plays—Geary, Gustine and Fletcher; Elliott, Gustine and Fletcher; Mancuso and Witek. Bases on balls—Off Wittig 2, off Hallett 2, off Mungo 3, off Adams 1. Struck out—By Mungo 3, by Hallett 4, by Adams 1. Hits—Off Wittig 4 in 2-3 inning, off Mungo 4 in 6 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Wittig. Umpires—Dunn, Magerkurth and Stewart. Attendance—21,358.

GAME OF MONDAY, JUNE 7

AT PITTSBURGH—NIGHT GAME

Brooklyn.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Pittsburgh.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Bordagaray, lf	5	0	3	3	0	Gustine, 2b	5	1	4	2	4
Vaugh'n, 3b-ss	5	1	2	1	4	Russell, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Walker, rf	5	1	1	2	0	Elliott, 3b	4	0	0	2	4
Camilli, 1b	3	0	1	12	3	Barrett, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Herman, 2b-3b	2	1	1	0	4	Fletcher, 1b	3	0	1	13	2
Galan, cf	4	1	1	1	0	Lopez, c	4	0	0	2	0
Moore, c	1	0	0	0	0	DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Bragan, c	3	0	2	0	0	Geary, ss	4	0	0	1	4
Bartley, ss	2	0	0	1	2	Hebert, p	3	0	0	2	4
*Cooney	1	0	0	0	0	†Colman	1	0	0	0	0
Glossop, 2b	1	0	0	2	0						
Fitzsi'mons, p	4	0	0	3	2	Totals	34	1	7	27	18
Totals	36	4	11	27	15						

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0—4
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

*Batted for Bartley in seventh. †Batted for Hebert in ninth. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Camilli, Galan, Bragan 2. Two-base hits—Gustine, Bragan, Bordagaray. Three-base hit—Gustine. Stolen base—Fletcher. Double play—Elliott and Fletcher; Elliott, Gustine and Fletcher. Bases on balls—Off Hebert 3, off Fitzsimmons 2. Struck out—By Hebert 1, by Fitzsimmons 1. Hit by pitcher—By Fitzsimmons 1. Wild pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Balk—Fitzsimmons. Passed ball—Moore. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Attendance—19,262.

Note—No other games scheduled.

GAMES OF TUESDAY, JUNE 8

Note—No games scheduled.

GAME OF WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

AT ST. LOUIS

Pittsburgh.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Gustine, 2b	4	0	2	3	2	Kleta, 2b	5	0	1	2	3
Russell, lf	4	0	0	2	0	Walker, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Elliott, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	Musial, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Fletcher, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	W.Cooper, c	4	0	0	7	1
Lopez, c	3	0	1	4	0	Garms, lf	4	0	0	3	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	1	1	0	Kurowski, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Geary, ss	3	0	1	3	3	M. Cooper, p	3	1	1	0	5
Sewell, p	3	0	0	0	2						
Totals	32	3	T*26	9		Totals	35	4	10	27	10

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0—3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1—4

*Two out when winning run scored. Errors—None. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Sewell, M. Cooper, Musial, Marion, Klein. Two-base hits—Walker, Sewell, Marion, M. Cooper, DiMaggio, Kurowski. Three-base hit—Kurowski. Double play—M. Cooper, Marion and Sanders. Bases on balls—Off Sewell 1, off M. Cooper 2. Struck out—By Sewell 1, by M. Cooper 5. Umpires—Sears, Pinelli and Barlick. Attendance—2,365.

Note—Weather prevented Philadelphia-New York, Boston-Brooklyn games; no other game scheduled.

GAMES OF THURSDAY, JUNE 10

AT ST. LOUIS—NIGHT GAME

Pittsburgh.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Gustine, 2b	4	0	2	1	4	Klein, 2b	4	0	1	6	2
Russell, lf	5	0	0	0	0	Walker, cf	4	0	1	1	0
O'Brien, rf	4	0	0	2	0	Musial, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Elliott, 3b	3	0	1	3	2	Sanders, lb	4	0	0	5	0
Fletcher, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	O'Dea, c	3	1	1	10	0
Lopez, c	3	0	1	4	0	Garms, lf	3	2	2	1	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	2	2	2	Kurowski, 3b	2	0	0	0	2
Geary, ss	2	0	0	1	2	Marion, ss	3	2	2	2	5
Gornicki, p	1	0	0	0	0	Lanier, p	2	0	1	0	1
*Baker	1	0	0	0	0						
Rescigno, p	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	29	5	8	27	10
Shuman, p	1	0	0	0	1						
†Colman	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	32	0	6	24	11						

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
St. Louis	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	*	—5

*Batted for Gornicki in fourth. †Batted for Shuman in ninth. Errors—DiMaggio, Geary, Kurowski. Runs batted in—Lanier 2, Garms, Marion, Klein. Two-base hits—O'Dea, Marion, Klein. Double plays—Marion and Sanders; Marion, Klein and Sanders; DiMaggio and Lopez. Bases on balls—Off Lanier 6, Struck out—By Lanier 9, by Gornicki 1, by Shuman 2. Hits—Off Gornicki 4 in 3 innings, off Rescigno 3 in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Lanier. Losing pitcher—Gornicki. Umpires—Pinelli and Sears. Attendance—15,756.

AT BROOKLYN—TWILIGHT GAME

Brooklyn.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Bordag'y, lf	4	0	0	3	0	Joost, 3b	4	1	1	3	0
*Waner	1	0	1	0	0	Ryan, 2b	3	1	0	1	4
†Glossop	0	1	0	0	0	Holmes, cf	3	1	2	3	0
Vaughan, 3b	5	1	3	3	2	McCarthy, 1b	4	0	2	16	0
Walker, rf	4	0	1	2	0	Workman, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Camilli, 1b	4	1	1	8	1	Nieman, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	Poland, c	3	0	0	5	1
Galan, cf	4	0	2	2	0	Wietelm'n, ss	2	0	0	2	2
Owen, c	4	1	2	6	0	Javery, p	0	0	0	0	2
Durocher, ss	4	0	1	2	0	Donovan, p	0	0	0	0	0
Newsom, p	3	0	0	0	2						
Macon, p	1	0	0	1	0						
Totals	38	4	14	27	7	Totals	30	3	4	26	10

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	—4

*Batted for Bordagaray in ninth. †Ran for Waner in ninth. ‡Two out when winning run scored. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Galan 2, Durocher, McCarthy 2, Holmes, Camilli. Two-base hits—Vaughan, McCarthy, Joost, Holmes. Stolen base—Owen. Double plays—Herman and Durocher; Wietelmann, Ryan and McCarthy. Bases on balls—Off Javery 3, off Donovan 1, off Newsom 2. Struck out—By Javery 1, by Newsom 7. Hits—Off Javery 12 in 8 1-3 innings, off Newsom 4 in 8 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Macon. Losing pitcher—Javery. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Jorda. Attendance—9,097.

Note—No other games scheduled.

GAME OF FRIDAY, JUNE 11

AT CHICAGO—MORNING GAME

Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Cincinnati.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Stanky, 2b	4	1	0	3	4	Frey, 2b	5	0	2	2	5
Cavar'tta, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	Marshall, rf	5	0	3	3	1
Hack, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	Walker, cf	5	1	1	1	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	1	1	0	McCor'k, 1b	5	1	1	14	0
Novikoff, lf	3	1	2	2	1	Mesner, 3b	5	1	2	0	2
Dalles'dro, cf	2	0	1	2	0	Tipton, lf	4	2	2	2	0
Lowrey, cf	2	1	1	0	0	Miller, ss	3	0	1	4	6
Hernandez, c	3	0	1	3	2	Mueller, c	3	2	1	1	1
McCullough, c	1	0	1	0	0	Starr, p	4	0	1	0	0
Merullo, ss	4	0	0	2	6	Shoun, p	0	0	0	0	1
Warneke, p	2	0	0	0	1						
Bithorn, p	1	0	0	0	0	Totals	39	7	14	27	16
*Todd	1	0	1	0	0						
†Martin	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	35	4	10	27	14						

Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	2	0	—7
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	—4

*Batted for Bithorn in ninth. †Ran for Todd in ninth.

4-F Fred Forgot to Say He Had Good Screwball

Pat Monahan, scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, tells about a young prospect, who applied for a job on a minor league team, whose ranks were being depleted by military calls.

"I'm a terrific hitter," said the applicant, "and besides, I'm in 4-F and draft-proof."

"What position do you play?" eagerly asked the manager, his eyes as big as silver dollars.

"I can pitch, catch, play the infield or outfield. I can manage or coach your team, take tickets, act as a trainer, or handle any other kind of job."

"You're nuts," growled the pilot.

"Sure I'm nuts," retorted the applicant, adding. "Why do you think I'm in 4-F?"

Errors—Mesner, Novikoff, Merullo 2, Hernandez. Runs batted in—Frey, McCormick, Tipton, Miller 2, Mueller, Starr, Nicholson, Novikoff, McCullough 2. Two-base hit—Tipton. Home run—Mueller. Double plays—Frey, Miller and McCormick; Novikoff and Stanky. Bases on balls—Off Starr 3, off Bithorn 1, Struck out—By Warneke 2, Hits—Off Starr 8 in 7, 2-3 innings, off Warneke 10 in 5 innings (one out in sixth). Wild pitch—Bithorn. Winning pitcher—Starr. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Magerkurth, Dunn and Stewart. Attendance—5,307.

Note—No other games scheduled.

GAMES OF SATURDAY, JUNE 12

AT CHICAGO

Cincinnati.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Frey, 2b	5	0	1	2	4	Stanky, 2b	6	0	0	1	5
Marshall, rf	6	0	1	3	0	Cavar'ta, 1b	5	1	3	10	1
Walker, cf	5	1	1	6	0	Hack, 3b	3	1	0	1	2
McCorm'k, 1b	5	1	2	13	1	Nicholson, rf	5	1	1	2	0
Mesner, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	Novikoff, lf	4	1	2	4	0
Tipton, lf	5	1	2	1	0	Lowrey, cf	5	1	2	4	0
Miller, ss	5	2	5	3	5	Hernandez, c	5	0	1	0	0
Mueller, c	3	0	0	2	0	§Martin	1	0	0	0	0
*Crabtree	0	0	0	0	0	McCul'gh, c	0	0	0	3	0
†Haas	1	0	1	0	0	Merulo, ss	5	0	0	3	6
DePhillips, c	1	0	0	1	0	Derringer, p	2	0	0	0	0
Vand'r M't, p	3	0	0	1	0	Prim, p	0	0	0	0	0
Heusser, p	0	0	0	0	0	Wyse, p	2	0	0	1	3
‡Clay	1	0	0	0	0						
Shoun, p	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	42	5	11	22	15
Totals	45	6	14	33	12						

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	1	1—6
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	0—5

*Batted for Mueller in ninth. †Batted for Crabtree in ninth. ‡Batted for Heusser in ninth. §Ran for Hernandez in tenth. Errors—Miller, Merullo 2. Runs batted in—Frey, McCormick 2, Miller 2, Haas, Novikoff 3, Lowrey, Herandez. Two-base hits—Walker, Miller, Tipton, Cavarretta. Three-base hits—Miller, Novikoff, Lowrey. Home run—McCormick. Stolen bases—Miller, Merullo. Double play—Wyse and Merullo. Bases on balls—Off Vander Meer 4, off Derringer 1, off Wyse 1. Struck out—By Vander Meer 1, by Shoun 1, by Derringer 2. Hits—Off Vander Meer 7 in 7 1-3 innings, off Heusser 0 in 2-3 inning, off Derringer 8 in 8 1-3 innings, off Prim 1 in 0 inning (pitched to one batter in ninth). Passed ball—Mueller. Winning pitcher—Shoun. Losing pitcher—Wyse. Umpires—Dunn, Stewart and Magerkurth. Attendance—5,547.

AT NEW YORK

New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Phila'phia.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Rucker, cf	4	1	1	2	0	Murtaugh, 2b	4	1	2	3	1
Jurges, ss	4	0	1	3	6	Northey, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Ott, rf	3	0	0	2	0	E. Adams, cf	5	0	2	1	0
Lombardi, c	4	0	2	2	1	Wasdell, 1b	3	1	2	7	0
†Maynard	0	0	0	0	0	Dahlgren, 3b	5	0	1	0	4
Byres, p	0	0	0	1	0	Triplett, lf	4	1	2	3	1
Gordon, lf	3	0	0	2	0	Brewster, ss	4	0	0	1	2
Witek, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	Liv'g'ton, c	4	0	0	7	2
Bartell, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	Rowe, p	3	0	0	1	2
Orengo, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	Kimball, p	1	0	0	0	0
Lohrman, p	2	0	0	0	0						
‡Barna	1	0	1	0	0						
Mungo, p	0	0	0	0	0						
A. Adams, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	34	1	7	27	11	Totals	36	3	9	27	11

Philadelphia	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
New York	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

*Batted for Lohrman in seventh. †Ran for Lombardi in eighth. ‡Ran for Barna. Runs batted in—Lombardi, Brewster, Orengo, Wasdell, Triplett. Home runs—Orengo, Triplett. Stolen base—Wasdell. Double plays—Livingston and Murtaugh. Bases on balls—Off Lohrman 2, off Rowe 2, off Mungo 2, off A. Adams, 1, off Kimball 1. Struck out—By Rowe 3, by Lohrman 1, by Mungo 1. Hits—Off Lohrman 7 in 7 innings, off Mungo 2 in 1 1-3 innings, off Rowe 6 in 7 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Rowe 1. Winning pitcher—Rowe. Losing pitcher—Lohrman.

SECOND GAME

New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Phila'phia.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Bartell, 3b	3	1	1	1	6	Murtaugh, 2b	4	1	2	1	6
Jurges, ss	4	0	1	2	1	Northey, rf	5	1	2	3	0
Maynard, cf	4	1	1	3	0	E. Adams, cf	5	0	2	1	0
Ott, rf	4	1	1	3	1	Wasdell, 1b	5	1	3	5	0
Gordon, lf	4	0	2	3	0	Dahlgren, 3b	4	0	1	0	3
Witek, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	Triplett, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Mancuso, c	2	0	0	5	0	Brewster, ss	4	0	2	1	3
‡Rucker	1	0	0	0	0	Padden, c	3	0	0	7	1
Orengo, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	*Busby	1	1	0	0	0
§Barna	1	0	0	0	0	Livingston, c	0	0	0	1	1
Wittig, p	3	0	0	0	0	Gerh'ser, p	3	0	0	0	1
A. Adams, p	0	0	0	0	0	†Stewart	1	0	0	0	0
xLombardi	0	0	0	0	0	Fuchs, p	0	0	0	0	0
yFeldman	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	32	3	7	27	11	Totals	39	4	12	27	9

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	—4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0—3

*Batted for Padden in ninth. †Batted for Gerheauser in ninth. ‡Batted for Mancuso in ninth. §Batted for Orengo in ninth. xBatted for A. Adams in ninth. yRan for Lombardi in ninth. Error—Witek. Runs batted in—Brewster, Maynard, Ott, Bartell, Northey, E. Adams, Wasdell. Home runs—Maynard, Ott, Bartell. Bases on balls—Off Gerheauser 3, off Wittig 2, off Fuchs 1. Struck out—By Gerheauser 6, by Wittig 5, by Fuchs 1. Hits—Off Wittig 10 in 8 2-3 innings, off Gerheauser 6 in 8 innings. Winning pitcher—Gerheauser. Losing pitcher—Wittig. Umpires—Goetz, Ballanfant and Reardon. Attendance—9,096.

AT ST. LOUIS

Pittsburgh.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Gustine, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	Klein, 2b	3	0	0	4	4
Russell, lf	4	0	1	5	0	Walker, cf	3	1	2	3	0
O'Brien, rf	4	0	1	0	0	Musial, rf	3	0	1	3	0
Elliott, 3b	2	0	1	1	0	Sanders, lb	2	0	0	9	1
Fletcher, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	O'Dea, c	3	0	0	5	0
Lopez, c	4	0	1	4	0	Garms, lf	3	0	0	2	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	0	1	0	Kurowski, 3b	3	0	0	2	4
Geary, ss	3	0	1	3	3	Marion, ss	3	0	0	0	3
Hallett, p	3	0	0	1	2	Pollet, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	32	0	6	24	9	Totals	27	1	5	27	9

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	*—1

Error—Kurowski. Two-base hit—Geary. Double plays—Fletcher, Geary and Fletcher; Marion, Klein and Sanders; Geary, Gustine and Fletcher. Bases on balls—Off Hallett 1, off Pollet 1. Struck out—By Hallett 2, by Pollet 2. Wild pitch—Hallett. Umpires—Barlick, Sears and Pinelli. Attendance—5,675.

AT BROOKLYN

Brooklyn.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Galan, cf	3	0	1	2	0	Joost, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Vaughan, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	Ryan, 2b	4	0	1	1	4
Walker, lf	4	0	1	2	0	Holmes, cf	4	2	2	2	0
Camilli, 1b	3	1	2	8	0	McCarthy, 1b	4	0	0	10	0
Waner, rf	4	0	1	2	0	Workman, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	0	2	5	Nieman, rf	4	0	2	4	0
Owen, c	4	0	0	4	0	Poland, c	4	0	1	3	0
Durocher, ss	3	0	0	5	4	Wietel'n, ss	4	0	1	5	2
*Glossop	1	0	0	0	0	Barrett, p	3	0	0	0	1
Davis, p	3	0	0	0	2						
Totals	31	1	5	27	11	Totals	35	2	8	27	9

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

*Batted for Durocher in ninth. Errors—Camilli, Wietelmann. Runs batted in—Herman, Holmes. Two-base hit—Ryan. Three-base hit—Holmes. Home run—Holmes. Stolen base—Vaughan. Double play—Davis, Durocher and Camilli. Bases on balls—Off Barrett 3. Struck out—By Barrett 8, by Davis 3. Umpires—Barr, Jorda and Conlan. Attendance—10,978.

GAMES OF SUNDAY, JUNE 13

At St. Louis—Pittsburgh 10-4, St. Louis 3-4 (second game stopped by darkness at end of 12 innings).
At New York—Philadelphia 2-6, New York 6-3.
At Brooklyn—Boston 4-2, Brooklyn 3-3.
At Chicago—Cincinnati 10-1, Chicago 6-4.

GAMES OF MONDAY, JUNE 14

At St. Louis—Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 5.
At Brooklyn—Boston 4, Brooklyn 3.
Note—No other games scheduled.

Basement Browns Become American's Team of Week

Hot-shot team of the American League, June 8-15, believe it or not, was the St. Louis Browns, who had plopped into the basement under the load of 15 defeats in 21 games. Dropping off at Cleveland on their way back from the East, Luke Sewell's men staged a scalping party at the expense of the Indians, beating them four straight times before the Tribesmen finally salvaged the second game of the double-header, June 13, in a ten-inning struggle. Despite this change in the fortunes of the Browns, they continued to tenant last place, but were only a game behind the Indians, who had skidded to the seventh rung.

Bobby Muncrief was the Brownies' star of the week, being the winning pitcher in two of the games and allowing only one run and 11 hits in the pair of contests. On June 9, he was the winner by a 6 to 0 score, allowing only two hits. His follow-up game resulted in a 3 to 1 decision. Other clubs in the league also were paired off in five-game series for the week and in each case they divided the five on a three-to-two basis, New York taking the odd game from Philadelphia, Detroit from Chicago and Boston from Washington. Only one other game was scheduled for the week, New York defeating Washington, 4 to 1, June 14.

Sharing the spotlight with Muncrief for work on the mound during the week was Tex Hughson of the Boston Red Sox, who was responsible for two of the three Boston wins over Washington. Hughson allowed 12 hits and two runs in running up his fifth and sixth victories of the year, winning, 3 to 2, June 9, and 7 to 0 in the second game on June 13.

STANDING ON TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 15

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	27	17	.614	Boston	23	25	.479
Washington	26	22	.542	Chicago	19	21	.475

American League

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.)

bert, Hall and Christopher; Rocco, Boudreau and Rocco; Keltner, Peters and Rocco. Bases on balls—Off Christopher 4, off Reynolds 3, off Dean 2, off Heving 3. Struck out—By Reynolds 4, by Christopher 1, by Black 1. Hits—Off Christopher 6 in 5 innings, off Fagan 1 in 2 innings, off Reynolds 6 in 6 innings (none out in seventh), off Dean 1 in 0 inning (pitched to three batters). Winning pitcher—Fagan. Losing pitcher—Dean.

SECOND GAME

Phila'phia.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Cleveland.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Valo, lf	4	0	0	4	1	Hockett, cf	4	0	1	3	0
White, cf	3	0	0	4	0	Boudreau, ss	3	2	1	2	8
Mayo, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	Cul'nbine, rf	4	2	3	4	0
Tyack, rf	4	0	0	3	0	Heath, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Siebert, 1b	3	0	2	9	0	Keltner, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Suder, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	Rocco, 1b	4	0	0	10	0
Hall, ss	3	0	1	2	2	Desautels, c	4	0	0	3	1
Swift, c	2	0	0	3	1	Mack, 2b	3	0	1	1	2
*Wagner	1	0	0	0	0	Peters, 2b	0	0	0	1	2
Wolff, p	2	0	0	0	0	Salveson, p	3	1	1	0	3
†Estalella	1	0	0	0	0						
Burrows, p	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	33	5	9	27	14
Totals	29	0	4	27	10						

Cleveland	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	2	0	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

*Batted for Swift in eighth. †Batted for Wolff in eighth. Errors—Mack, Tyack. Runs batted in—Cullenbine, Salveson, Boudreau, Heath 2. Two-base hits—Siebert. Home runs—Cullenbine, Salveson, Boudreau. Double plays—Boudreau, Desautels and Keltner; Keltner, Mack and Rocco; Salveson, Boudreau and Rocco. Bases on balls—Off Salveson 2, off Wolff 1, off Burrows 1. Struck out—By Salveson 2, by Wolff 1. Hits—Off Wolff 9 in 8 innings. Wild pitch—Wolff. Losing pitcher—Wolff. Umpires—Stewart, Pipgras and Weafer. Attendance—26,127.

AT NEW YORK

New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Stainback, cf	5	0	0	2	0	Gut'ridge, 2b	5	0	0	1	2
Stirnweiss, ss	3	1	1	1	4	Byrnes, lf	4	0	3	1	0
Keller, lf	4	0	2	4	0	Laabs, cf	5	0	0	4	0
Lindell, rf	3	0	1	2	0	Stephens, ss	5	0	0	2	5
Gordon, 2b	5	1	1	6	3	Chartak, rf	3	1	2	8	0
Etten, 1b	4	0	2	8	0	McQuinn, 1b	4	0	0	10	2
*Hemsley, c	5	0	0	8	1	Clift, 2b	4	0	0	1	2
Johnson, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	Hayes, c	4	0	0	4	0
Donald, p	4	0	0	1	0	Hol'worth, p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	37	2	8	33	12	Totals	38	1	6*	31	13

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—2

*One out when winning run scored. Errors—Stirnweiss, Laabs. Runs batted in—Chartak, Lindell, Johnson, Borowy. Two-base hit—Keller. Home run—Chartak. Stolen base—Etten. Double play—Stirnweiss, Gordon and Etten. Bases on balls—Off Donald 4, off Hollingsworth 6. Struck out—By Donald 4, by Hollingsworth 4. Wild pitches—Hollingsworth, Donald. Passed ball—Hemsley.

SECOND GAME

St. Louis.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Gut'ridge, 2b	5	2	2	0	3	Stirnweiss, ss	3	0	0	0	2
Byrnes, lf	2	1	1	0	0	Weatherly, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Laabs, cf	5	0	3	0	0	Keller, lf	5	2	1	1	1
Stephens, ss	5	0	0	1	3	Lindell, rf	4	2	2	0	0
Chartak, rf	5	0	0	2	0	Gordon, 2b	2	1	0	2	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	0	15	1	Sears, c	3	2	1	9	0
Clift, 3b	3	1	1	2	1	Etten, 1b	4	2	4	12	1
Ferrell, c	4	2	3	4	1	Johnson, 3b	4	0	0	2	4
Sundra, p	1	0	0	0	0	Borowy, p	3	0	1	1	1
McKain, p	0	0	0	0	1						
*Criscola	1	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	10	9	27	11
Potter, p	1	0	0	0	2						
†Baker	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	37	6	10	24	12						

St. Louis	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—6
New York	2	1	3	0	0	1	2	1	*—	10

*Batted for McKain in fourth. †Batted for Potter in ninth. Errors—Sundra, Sears. Runs batted in—Lindell 4, Gutteridge, Byrnes, Etten 4, Sears, Laabs 2. Two-base hits—Ferrell, Etten, Sears, Laabs. Home runs—Lindell 2, Etten. Stolen bases—Gutteridge, Etten. Double play—Gutteridge, Stephens and McQuinn. Bases on balls—Off Borowy 4, off Sundra 3, off McKain 2, off Potter 2. Struck out—By Borowy 7, by Potter 1. Hits—Off Sundra 2 in 2 innings, off McKain 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Sundra. Losing pitcher—McKain. Umpires—Rommel and Hubbard. Attendance—36,111.

GAMES OF MONDAY, JUNE 7

Note—No games scheduled.

GAMES OF TUESDAY, JUNE 8

Note—No games scheduled.

GAMES OF WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

AT BOSTON

Wash'gton.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Case, rf	5	0	3	1	0	Miles, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Spence, cf	5	0	1	2	0	Fox, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Priddy, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	Lupien, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Johnson, lf	3	0	0	2	0	Tabor, 3b	4	1	1	0	2
Kampouris, 3b	4	1	1	4	2	Doerr, 2b	3	1	1	3	3
*Vernon, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	Simmons, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Moore, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	Lazor, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Early, c	4	0	1	3	0	L.News'e, ss	3	0	2	2	5
Sullivan, ss	3	1	0	3	3	Peacock, c	3	0	0	4	0
Leonard, p	2	0	0	0	1	Hughson, p	3	0	0	1	2
*Robertson	0	0	0	0	0						
Carrasquel, p	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	31	3	6	27	14
†Myatt	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	34	2	8	24	7						

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—2
Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	*—3

*Batted for Leonard in seventh. †Batted for Carrasquel in ninth. Error—Vernon. Runs batted in—Spence, Kampouris, Lupien, Tabor, Peacock. Home runs—Kampouris, Lupien, Tabor. Stolen base—Case. Double play—Lupien and Newsome. Bases on balls—Off Hughson 4. Struck out—By Leonard 2, by Hughson 4. Hits—Off Leonard 4 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—Pipgras, Weafer and Stewart. Attendance—2,938.

AT DETROIT—TWILIGHT GAME

Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Detroit.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Culler, 3b	5	0	1	1	0	Hoover, ss	5	0	1	1	3
Tucker, cf	3	1	0	7	0	Cramer, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Curtright, lf	5	1	1	4	0	Wakefield, lf	4	0	2	2	1
Kolloway, 2b	5	0	1	3	0	Higgins, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Moses, rf	3	1	0	2	0	Radcliff, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Appling, ss	4	0	1	2	5	York, 1b	3	0	1	11	1
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	4	1	Ross, 2b	3	0	0	5	4
Tresh, c	4	0	0	4	0	Richards, c	4	0	0	4	2
Humphries, p	3	0	0	3	0	Newhouser, p	3	0	1	0	2
Haynes, p	0	0	0	0	0	*Harris	1	0	0	0	0
Malmberger, p	0	0	0	0	0						
						Totals	34	1	6	27	16
Totals	36	3	7	27	7						

Chicago	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

*Batted for Newhouser in ninth. Errors—York 3, Ross, Humphries. Runs batted in—Appling 2, Wakefield. Two-base hits—Appling, Kolloway. Three-base hit—Cramer. Stolen bases—Moses, Wakefield. Double play—Newhouser, Hoover and York. Bases on balls—Off Humphries 2, off Haynes 1, off Newhouser 4. Struck out—By Humphries 3, by Newhouser 4. Hits—Off Humphries 6 in 8 innings (none out in ninth), off Haynes 0 in 0 inning (pitched to one batter in ninth). Winning pitcher—Humphries. Umpires—Rue and McGowan. Attendance—14,793.

AT CLEVELAND

Cleveland.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Hockett, cf	4	0	0	5	0	Gut'ridge, 2b	3	0	0	0	1
Boudreau, ss	3	0	0	3	5	Byrnes, lf	4	1	0	1	0
Peters, ss	1	0	0	2	0	Laabs, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Cul'nbine, rf	2	0	1	0	0	Stephens, ss	2	2	1	4	2
Heath, lf	3	0	1	0	0	Chartak, rf	3	1	2	6	0
Keltner, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	McQuinn, 1b	3	1	1	10	0
Rocco, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	Clift, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Desautels, c	3	0	0	2	1	Schultz, c	3	0	0	4	0
Mack, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	Munerief, p	4	0	1	0	1
Bagby, p	0	0	0	0	2						
Kennedy, p	2	0	0	0	2	Totals	30	6	6	27	5
*Seerey	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	28	0	2	27	15						

St. Louis	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—6
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

*Batted for Kennedy in ninth. Errors—None. Runs batted in—McQuinn 4, Stephens, Clift. Home run—McQuinn. Double plays—Mack, Boudreau and Rocco; McQuinn, unassisted. Bases on balls—Off Munerief 1, off Bagby 2, off Kennedy 4. Struck out—By Munerief 3, by Kennedy 2. Hits—Off Bagby 4 in 2 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Bagby 1. Losing pitcher—Bagby. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Rommel. Attendance—3,500.

Note—No other game scheduled.

GAMES OF THURSDAY, JUNE 10

AT PHILADELPHIA

Phila'phia.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Valo, lf	4	0	1	0	0	Stirnwe's, ss	4	1	2	4	6
White, cf	4	0	1	5	0	Weatherly, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Mayo, 3b	4	1	0	2	2	Keller, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Tyack, rf	3	0	1	2	0	Lindell, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	2	8	1	Gordon, 2b	4	1	2	0	2
Suder, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	Sears, c	4	3	1	18	0
Hall, ss	4	0	0	0	1	Etten, 1b	3	1	1	18	0
Swift, c	3	0	1	8	1	Johnson, 3b	5	1	2	0	1
Flores, p	1	1	0	1	0	Chandler, p	5	1	2	0	1
*Welaj	1	0	0	0	0						
Burrows, p	1	0	0	0	1	Totals	36	8	10	27	10
Totals	33	2	7	27	7						

New York	0	4	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	—8
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2

*Batted for Flores in fifth. Errors—Lindell 2, Burrows. Runs batted in—Johnson 2, Stirnweiss 2, Etten 2, Valo, Siebert, Keller 2. Two-base hits—Johnson 2, Valo. Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, Keller. Double plays—Etten, unassisted; Gordon, Stirnweiss and Etten. Bases on balls—Off Flores 5, off Burrows 4, off Chandler 1. Struck out—By Chandler 2, by Flores 4, by Burrows 1. Hits—Off Flores 7 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Flores. Umpires—Summers and Grieve. Attendance—3,520.

AT BOSTON

Wash'gton.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Case, rf	4	0	0	3	0	Miles, cf	3	0	0	4	0
Spence, cf	4	0	2	4	0	Fox, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	Lupien, 1b	2	0	1	8	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	0	4	0	Tabor, 3b	3	0	1	2	5
Kamp'ris, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	Doerr, 2b	3	0	1	4	1
Early, c	2	0	0	1	1	Simmons, lf	4	0	0	0	0
†Clary	1	0	0	0	0	Lazor, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	1	1	3	Partee, c	4	0	0	5	0
Vernon, 1b	2	0	0	8	0	Newsome, ss	4	0	1	1	5
Wynn, p	1	0	0	0	1	Judd, p	4	1	3	0	1
*Marion	1	0	0	0	0						
Scarborough, p	0	0	0	0	0						
						Totals	31	2	8	27	12
Totals	30	0	3	24	7						

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	*	—2

*Batted for Wynn in eighth. †Batted for Early in ninth. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Fox, Tabor. Two-base hit—Doerr. Home run—Fox. Bases on balls—Off Wynn 4, off Judd 5. Struck out—By Judd 4. Hits—Off Wynn 8 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires—Weafer, Stewart and Pipgras. Attendance—2,493.

AT CLEVELAND—NIGHT GAME

Cleveland.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Hockett, cf	4	0	1	2	0	Gut'ridge, 2b	3	1	1	5	3
Rocco, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	Kreevich, cf	4	1	2	3	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	0	1	1	0	Byrnes, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Rosar, c	4	1	1	5	1	Laabs, lf-cf	4	0	1	1	0
Keltner, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	Stephens, ss	4	0	2	2	2
Heath, lf	3	0	0	5	0	Chartak, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Boudreau, ss	3	0	1	2	4	Clift, 3b	3	0	1	1	4
Mack, 2b	3	0	0	4	2	McQuinn, 1b	4	0	0	10	0
*Dean	1	0	0	0	0	Ferrell, c	4	0	2	2	1
Peters, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	Niggeling, p	2	0	1	0	1
Smith, p	2	0	0	0	1	Osterm'ller, p	0	0	0	0	1
Naymick, p	0	0	0	0	0	Caster, p	1	0	0	0	0
†Kennedy	1	0	1	0	0						
Totals	32	1	6	27	11	Totals	34	2	10	27	12

St. Louis	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

*Batted for Mack in eighth. †Batted for Naymick in ninth. Errors—Heath, Clift. Runs batted in—Kreevich, Stephens, Boudreau. Two-base hit—Gutteridge. Double play—Boudreau, Mack and Rocco. Bases on balls—Off Niggeling 5, off Caster 1, off Smith 2, off Naymick 1. Struck out—By Smith 3, by Niggeling 2, by Naymick 1. Hits—Off Niggeling 5 in 7 1-3 innings, off Ostermueller 0 in 1-3 inning, off Smith 10 in 8 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Niggeling. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Berry, Rommel and Hubbard. Attendance—8,713.

AT DETROIT

Detroit.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Hoover, ss	6	2	2	4	1	Grant, 3b	6	1	3	0	3
Cramer, cf	5	2	2	2	0	Tucker, cf	3	2	1	5	0
Wakefield, lf	4	0	3	0	0	Curtright, lf	6	1	1	2	0
Higgins, 3b	5	0	3	1	2	Kolloway, 2b	6	2	3	1	6
Harris, rf	4	0	0	2	0	Moses, rf	4	2	2	1	0
York, 1b	2	0	0	6	1	Appling, ss	5	1	3	1	3
Ross, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	Kuhel, 1b	6	0	2	14	0
Richards, c	4	0	0	9	0	Tresh, c	4	1	2	3	0
Trout, p	0	0	0	0	0	Grove, p	3	1	0	0	2
Gorsica, p	2	0	0	0	2						
*Radcliff	1	0	0	0	0	Totals	48	11	17	27	14
Henshaw, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Overmire, p	0	0	0	0	0						
†Wood	1	1	1	0	0						
Totals	37	5	11	27	10						

Chicago	4	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	5	—11
Detroit	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	— 5

*Batted for Gorsica in seventh. †Batted for Overmire in ninth. Errors—Ross, Curtright. Runs batted in—Kolloway 2, Appling, Kuhel 3, Tresh, Moses, Grant, Tucker 2, Wakefield 2, Higgins 2, Cramer. Two-base hits—Kolloway, Grant, Higgins. Three-base hit—Kolloway. Stolen base—Tucker. Double plays—Ross and Higgins; Appling, Kolloway and Kuhel; Gorsica, Hoover York and Richards. Bases on balls—Off Grove 4, off Trout 2, off Gorsica 3, off Henshaw 2. Struck out—By Grove 3, by Gorsica 5, by Henshaw 2. Hits—Off Trout 3 in 1-3 inning, off Gorsica 8 in 6 2-3 innings, off Henshaw 5 in 1 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—McGowan and Rue. Attendance—2,435.

GAME OF FRIDAY, JUNE 11

AT PHILADELPHIA—NIGHT GAME

Phil'phia.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Valo, lf	3	0	0	4	0	Stirnw's, ss	4	0	1	2	4
White, cf	4	0	1	3	0	Weath'ly, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Mayo, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	Keller, lf	4	0	0	5	0
Tyack, rf	4	0	2	3	0	Lindell, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	1	16	1	Gordon, 2b	2	0	0	0	2
Suder, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	Sears, c	3	0	0	4	1
Hall, ss	4	0	1	2	5	Etten, 1b	3	2	2	11	0
Wagner, c	3	0	0	3	1	Johnson, 3b	2	0	0	0	1
Arntzen, p	2	0	1	1	0	Wensloff, p	3	0	1	0	3
*Estalella	1	0	1	0	0						
†Welaj	0	1	0	0	0	Totals	29	2	4	27	11
Pagan, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	33	1	8	27	10						

New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

*Batted for Arntzen in eighth. †Ran for Estalella in eighth. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Etten, Stirnweiss, White. Two-base hits—Etten, White. Three-base hit—Hall. Home run—Etten. Double plays—Hall and Siebert; Wensloff, Stirnweiss and Etten. Bases on balls—Off Arntzen 2, off Wensloff 1. Struck out—By Wensloff 3, by Arntzen 3. Hits—Off Arntzen 4 in 8 innings. Losing pitcher—Arntzen. Umpires—Grieve and Summers. Attendance—25,229.

Note—No other games scheduled.

GAMES OF SATURDAY, JUNE 12

AT PHILADELPHIA

Phil'phia.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Valo, lf	5	2	2	3	0	Stirnweiss, ss	5	1	1	0	1
White, cf	3	0	0	1	0	Weatherly, cf	6	1	5	10	0
Welaj, cf	1	0	0	1	0	Keller, lf	4	1	1	4	0
Mayo, 3b	3	1	1	0	3	Lindell, rf	5	1	3	3	0
Tyack, rf	4	1	0	1	1	Gordon, 2b	6	0	1	0	4
Siebert, 1b	4	1	2	12	1	Sears, c	3	3	1	5	0
Suder, 2b	4	0	1	4	7	Hemsley, c	1	0	1	0	0
Hall, ss	4	0	2	2	4	Etten, 1b	5	2	2	5	0
Wagner, c	1	0	0	0	0	Johnson, 3b	5	3	2	0	0
Swift, c	3	0	0	3	0	Donald, p	3	2	1	0	0
Black, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Clyde, p	1	0	0	0	0	Totals	43	14	18	27	5
Kuezy'ski, p	2	0	0	0	0						
*Estalella	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	36	5	8	27	16						

New York	0	8	2	3	0	0	1	0	0	—14
Philadelphia	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 5

*Batted for Kuezynski in ninth. Errors—Hall 2, Clyde, Mayo, Welaj, Stirnweiss. Runs batted in—Siebert, Suder, Hall, Valo, Mayo, Johnson 2, Donald, Stirnweiss, Weatherly 2, Etten, Keller 3, Lindell 3. Two-base hits—Keller, Etten 2, Weatherly, Valo. Home runs—Lindell, Valo. Double plays—Suder and Siebert; Suder, Hall and Siebert; Mayo, Suder and Siebert. Bases on balls—Off Donald 2, off Black 3, off Clyde 1, off Kuczynski 2. Struck out—By Donald 3, by Kuczynski 2. Hits—Off Black 5 in 1 1-3 innings (none out in second); off Clyde 3 in 1 inning (none out in third). Hit by pitcher—By Clyde 1, by Kuczynski 1. Wild pitch—Kuczynski. Losing pitcher—Black. Umpires—Summers and Grieve. Attendance—6,979.

AT BOSTON

Wash'gton.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Case, cf	3	1	0	1	0	Miles, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Spence, cf	3	0	0	4	0	Fox, rf	3	0	0	6	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	Lupien, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Johnson, lf	2	0	0	1	0	Tabor, 3b	3	0	0	2	4
Kampouris, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	Doerr, 2b	3	0	0	4	3
Priddy, 2b	4	0	2	3	0	Simmons, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Early, c	4	0	0	4	1	Partee, c	3	0	2	3	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	2	4	5	Newsome, ss	2	0	0	2	2
Candini, p	3	0	0	0	4	Terry, p	2	0	0	0	3
Totals	30	1	5	27	11	Totals	27	0	3	27	12

Washington	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Errors—None. Run batted in—Vernon. Two-base hits—Priddy, Sullivan, Partee. Stolen bases—Case, Spence, Johnson, Tabor. Double plays—Candini, Sullivan and Vernon; Tabor and Doerr. Bases on balls—Off Candini 3, off Terry 4. Struck out—By Candini 3, by Terry 2. Umpires—Stewart, Pipgras and Weafer. Attendance—4,135.

AT DETROIT

Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Detroit.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Grant, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	Hoover, ss	4	1	1	3	2
Tucker, cf	3	1	0	4	0	Wood, 2b	3	0	1	2	2
Curtright, lf	4	0	1	3	0	Wakefield, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Kolloway, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	Higgins, 3b	3	2	1	1	5
Moses, rf	3	0	0	2	0	Rosa, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Appling, ss	3	0	0	1	3	York, 1b	2	1	0	11	1

Creating Peak Interest in a Creek



YOU'LL GET A LIFT *out of this informal shot of Elyse Knox, whose beauty has graced countless magazine covers. Going to Hollywood for the filming of Universal's new picture, "Mister Big," Elyse, with the aid of an enterprising photographer, slipped off between scenes to go wading, with interesting results.*

Buzzsaw Sharp in Angott Bout

Armstrong Almost Knocks Out Ex-Champ in Eighth; Cut Mouth Halts Bookings

By BILL CORUM
Of the N. Y. Journal-American

NEW YORK, N. Y.—He had to fight what probably was the best fight of his comeback cycle to do it, but the aging Henry Armstrong out-fought and out-punched the hard-to-beat Sammy Angott before 13,364 customers in Madison Square Garden on June 11. And did it, as I saw the blistering battle, rather decisively. My score card at the end of the ten rounds showed Slamming Sammy with only three to his credit and with the first chukker even.

In the eighth it looked as though Angott might not, for the first time in his career, finish on his feet. However, the former champ rallied somewhat after that disastrous session and had a slight edge in the tenth and final round.

That wasn't enough to keep the unanimous decision of the three officials from going to the little brown California Buzzsaw who, in this fight, at least, showed *a flashback to the years* of his greatness.

Angott, refraining on the whole from his hit and grab style that has kept him, even in victory, from being the sweetheart of the paying guests, found out early that he couldn't bull the heavier Henry around the ring, as he had done Willie Pep in his first fight since retirement.

Whatever bulling was done this trip was done by Armstrong, who, as always, was throwing gloves, arms, elbows, head and shoulders into it as he waded into the slightly puzzled Pennsylvanian. For once, Sammy was meeting up with a gent, whose style was as hard to solve as his own lack of style, and he never did succeed in finding out just what to do about it.

Not that he didn't peg some dynamite laden punches at the veteran, and not that some of them didn't land. They did. Particularly one right hand smash to Armstrong's middle that looked as though it might leave Hank in two pieces.

The gashed mouth Armstrong received proved costly, however, for he was forced to call off his fights in Hollywood with Willie Joyce, June 26, and another in Portland, Ore., with Jimmy Garrison, July 13. There is a possibility that the scrap with Champion Bob Montgomery may now go to Angott.

Trojans Win Ninth Straight Track Crown

EVANSTON, Ill.—Southern California, winner of the National Collegiate Athletic Association championshps for eight successive years, again won the event at Dyche Stadium here, June 12, pre-race predictions to the contrary. Southern California scored only 46 points to win, lowest total since 1927. Last year, the Trojans piled up 85½. California trailed the winners with 39 points, while Rice Institute surprised with 36 for third. In fourth spot was New York University, heavy favorite after the June 11 preliminaries. Other leaders were Minnesota, with 31; Nebraska, 19, and Illinois, 18. This was the Trojans' twelfth championship in the last 18 years.

Four defending champions were in action and three of them won again. Hal Davis of California scored a double victory in the sprints; Clifford Bourland won the 440-yard dash again, Southern Cal's only first, incidentally, and Jack De Field of Minnesota repeated as the best pole vaulter. Dallas Dupre of Ohio State, defending broad jump champion, finished fourth in his specialty this time.

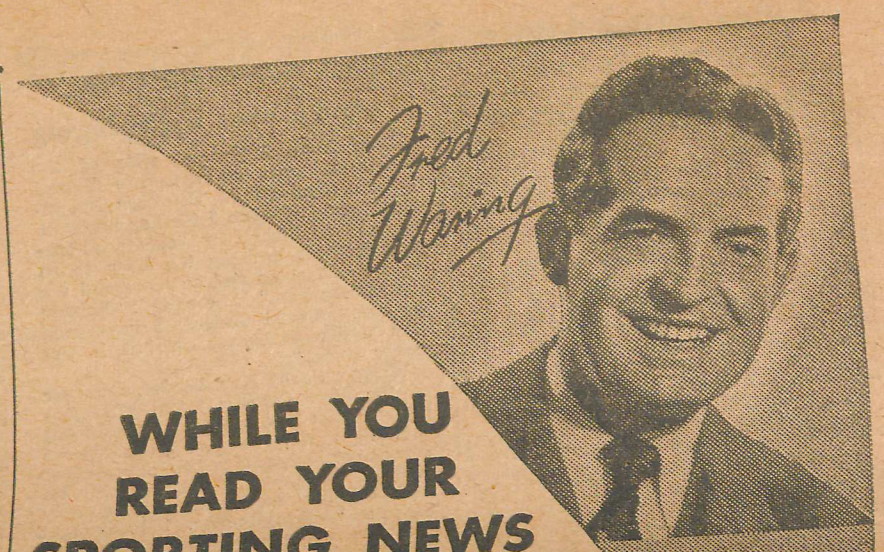
All winning track times were below those of 1942, but in the field events, Fred Sheffield of Utah leaped six feet eight inches, *one-fourth inch better than the 1942 high jump mark, and Billy Christopher of Rice exceeded the broad jump distance by four inches with a leap of 24 feet 7¼ inches. De Field's 14 feet one inch equalled his last year's pole vault.*

Brown Signs at Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H.—Earl M. Brown, end coach at Harvard for the past two years, has signed as Dartmouth's head football coach, William H. McCarter, director of athletics, announced, June 13. Brown succeeds Tuss McLaughry, now a major in the Marine corps. Brown also will double as basketball coach since Ossie Cowles, cage mentor, has accepted a Naval Reserve commission.

La Motta Decisions Zivic

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Jack La Motta of New York jabbed out an unpopular ten-round decision over Fritzie Zivic, home town favorite and former welter champ, here, June 10, before 10,000 fans. Referee Al Graybar raised La Motta's hand after the two judges had disagreed. The verdict was booed, for Zivic appeared to have fought a masterful, winning battle.



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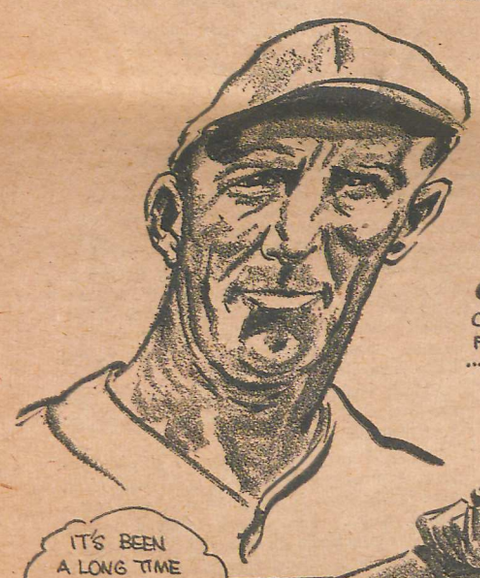
OVERSEAS EDITION

The Sporting News

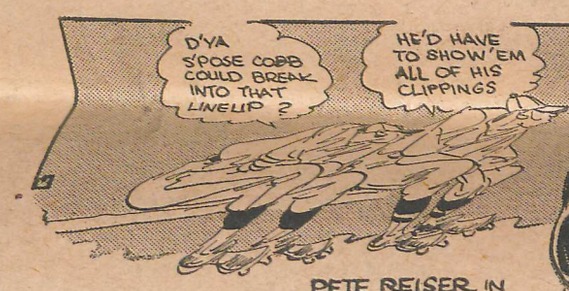
THE INTERNATIONAL SPORTS WEEKLY--DISTRIBUTED BY SPECIAL SERVICE DIVISION A. S. F., WAR DEPT.

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 19 ST. LOUIS, JUNE 17, 1943 ★ ★ ★ NOT FOR SALE

WILL YOU TAKE ARMY OR NAVY? .·. Either Could Take a Flag!



BOTH THE ARMY AND THE NAVY COULD NAME TEAMS FROM THEIR PERSONNEL THAT WOULD BREEZE THROUGH EITHER LEAGUE ... FOR THE **ARMY**... OLD SARGE, NOW CAPTAIN **HANK GOWDY**, COULD REALLY PICK A BALL CLUB... ...AND WHAT AN OUTFIELD!

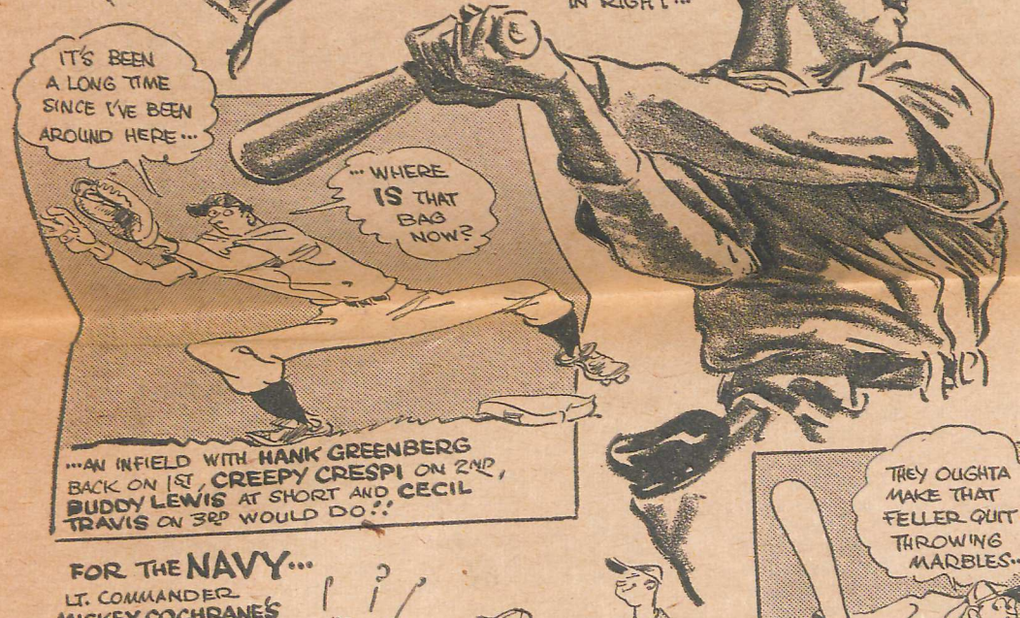




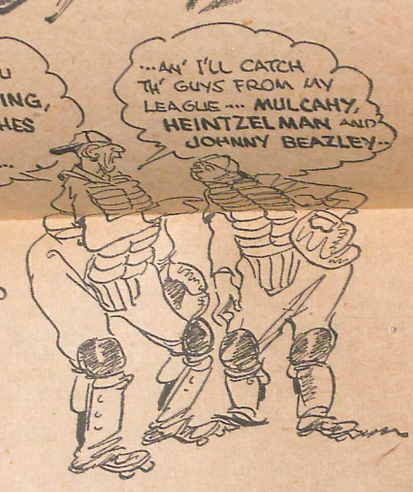
PETE REISER IN LEFT... WITH WALT JUDNICH AND MAX WEST IN RESERVE...

...AND **JOE DI MAGGIO** IN CENTER

..COUNTRY **SLAUGHTER** IN RIGHT...



...AN INFIELD WITH **HANK GREENBERG** BACK ON 1ST, **CREEPY CRESPI** ON 2ND, **BUDDY LEWIS** AT SHORT AND **CECIL TRAVIS** ON 3RD WOULD DO!!



HANK DANNING AND **BIRDIE TEBBETTS** COULD DIVIDE THE CATCHING

FOR THE **NAVY**...

LT. COMMANDER **MICKEY COCHRANE'S** BIG JOB WOULD BE TO DECIDE WHO SHOULD PLAY SHORT...



...BLACK MIKE WOULD HAVE **PESKY, PHIL RIZZUTO** AND **REESE** TO CHOOSE FROM...





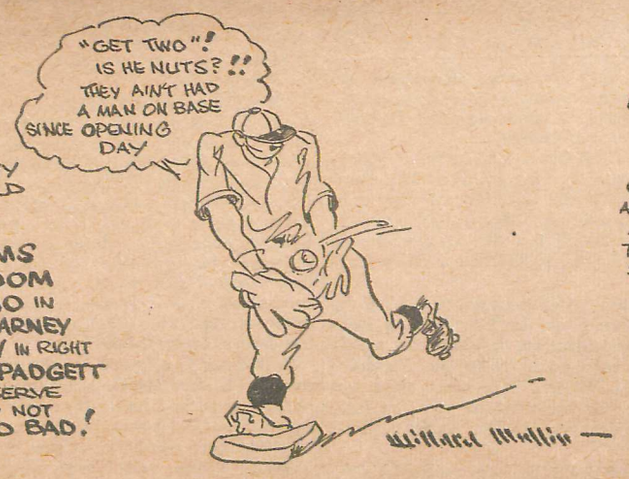
THE PITCHING STAFF COULD HAVE **BENTON, CASEY,** AND **TED LYONS** BACK OF **BOB FELLER!**



WITH **BIG JAWN MIZE** ON 1ST **COOKIE LAVAGETTO** AND **BENNY McCOY** MIGHT BEAT OUT THE LEFT-OVER SHORT STOPS FOR A SPOT IN THE INFIELD...



THE NAVY OUTFIELD WITH **TED WILLIAMS** IN LEFT, **DOM DI MAGGIO** IN CENTER, **BARNEY McCOSKY** IN RIGHT AND **DON PADGETT** IN RESERVE WOULD NOT BE TOO BAD!





BENNIE WARREN AND **FRANK PYTLAK** COULD SPLIT UP THE CATCHING

TWO UNCLE SAM TEAMS THAT COULD MAKE MAJORS SAY 'UNCLE'

Player Auction For War Bonds Brings Millions

New York Scheme May Spread Nationally; Goal Half Billion; $11,500,000 'Buys' Dixie

New York, N. Y.

At a War Bond rally sponsored by the U. S. Treasury and the New York and Brooklyn chapters of the Baseball Writers' Association, with more than 1,000 persons in attendance at the Waldorf-Astoria, June 8, 37 players representing the Dodgers, Yankees and Giants were auctioned off for the staggering sum of $123,850,000. These figures are official. There is no typographical error. If the succession of nine digits running far beyond telephone numbers tends to befuddle you, let it be explained that the "purchases" of the ball players pledged themselves to buy 124 million dollars' worth of bonds.

This sum will furnish an air armada of more than 400 bombers for the smashing of the Axis—for the subjugation of Italy and Germany and the destruction of Tokyo. And it all stems from major league baseball. Just how the thing works, let us show you.

The 37 players will be incorporated into a War Bond Baseball League of super-major proportions. Starting June 15, and closing December 31, the "purchaser" of a Dodger, Yankee or Giant hero will have to account for bond acquisitions at least up to the amount of the successful bid.

Since the sponsor of each player agrees to buy $2,500 worth of war securities for each single made by his selection, $5,000 worth for a double, $7,500 for a triple and $10,000 for each home run, it is conceivable that unexpected success by some of the athletes will drive their "buyers" beyond their bids. In the case of the pitchers, 13 of them, the sponsors will have to acquire $35,000 worth of bonds for each victory and make a $50,000 purchase for a shutout.

Expect Scheme to Spread

No provision has been made for a no-hit, no-run game, but the Treasury Department soon will take care of that. The sponsor is to organize a club named after his player and invite bond purchases, especially by fans interested in that particular athlete. Sales will be promoted at all three local ball parks by members of the American Women's Voluntary Services.

The scheme, originated by Jack Callan of Caldwell, N. J., who is connected with the War Stamp Sales Department, is expected to spread all over the major map and involve the players of the National and American leagues in a War Bond rivalry which could come very close to the pennant races in popular interest. And in importance to our war effort will transcend the competition to name two clubs for the World Series.

The amazing, tremendous, spontaneous showing at the rally in the Waldorf, as the Dodgers, Giants and Yankees were auctioned off by Jimmy Walker, Carl Waite, Red Barber and Mel Allen, made baseball men feel especially proud of their game and the performers.

They saw the War Bond Baseball League idea sweeping the country and furnishing still another argument, the strongest one of all, in favor of continuing the game in the majors right through this war.

They visioned close to 200 baseball stars striving to pile up bond sales which, by October, might show a total of $500,000,000. They were confident that in this scheme, built around the most popular sport in this country, the Treasury Department would discover the strongest incentive to bond purchases outside of our military successes.

"Elsie the Cow" Buys Bobo

The auction was not merely interesting. It was amazingly revealing, and its manifestations were surprising. As had been expected, Brooklyn stole the show. And, as had not been expected, Dixie Walker, outfielder of the Dodgers, brought the highest price. The Brooklyn Club, a social organization of standing among the toney old families of the purlieus of Prospect Park, went to bat to the tune of $11,250,000 for Walker.

Tied in with Dixie in a group of three was Arky Vaughan, and he rode into an $11,000,000 bid chiefly because of a battle over Walker.

The Esso Marketers, who got Vaughan, said they would have gone to $15,000,000 for Dixie, but did not care to fight a social organization. That might have turned out bad business. However, the Esso folks threw the surplus into a $3,000,000 purchase of good old Carl Hubbell, high man for the Giants.

The 4-4-3 Club landed Mel Ott at a bargain rate, a measly two million. The manager of the Giants walked off the dais, really red-faced, as a bank had gone to $5,000,000 for Dolph Camilli, an investment company had paid $4,000,000 for Billy Herman.

Imagine the utter amazement of Bobo Newsom when Elsie the Cow, of the Borden milk organization, bought the pitcher for her very own. Elsie the Second—No. 1 of the World's Fair some time ago went to her bovine reward—went as high as $3,750,000 to acquire her Dodger playmate.

The sale of 13 Flatbushers netted $56,500,000. The Yankees drew $17,300,000 and the Giants $15,050,000.

DAN DANIEL.

Internationally-Bent Nats Go From Latins to Korean

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In recent years, the Senators have featured many Cubans on their roster, and they now have a Venezuelan pitcher, Alex Carrasquel. However, the club this season has gone even farther in its international policy, with a Korean batboy.

Struck Out on Heart in War, Hal Becomes Strikeout Star

Fast-Ball Pumper

New-Found Control Helps Lefty Newhouser Roll Up Whiffs; Fanned 14 Yankees

By HY TURKIN
Of the New York Daily News

A few years back a strapping Mid-Western kid barged into the American League with nothing but an overpowering fast ball, and proceeded to strike out everybody in sight . . . feller by the name of Bob Feller. Well, another tall youngster from the midlands is blazing the ball past the A. L.'s best batters, and Harold Newhouser's rapid-fire pitching now promises to establish himself as baseball's strikeout king in addition to placing the Tigers as a possible pennant threat.

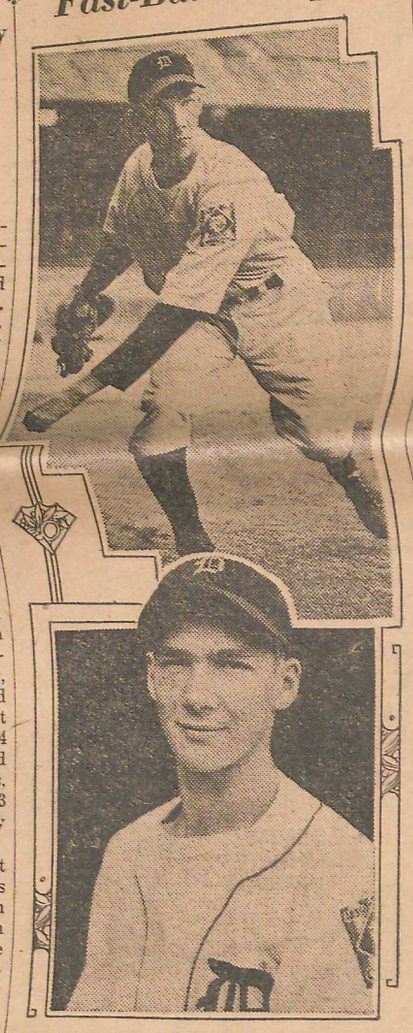
Though he's only 22, the lanky blond lefthander has been around the league quite a while . . . since the fall of '39. But his control has never been so sharp before, and that accounts for the fact he's suddenly winning instead of being a chronic "tough luck loser."

Because a heart defect prevented him from rounding into shape as quickly as the rest in spring training, Newhouser started poorly. At the end of the first month of play he still hadn't entered the win column. But once he shifted into high gear, he moved fast. First he drubbed the Red Sox in 13 innings, 2 to 1, fanning ten. Next he twirled a four-hitter and fanned 14 Yanks for a 3 to 2 decision. His third straight was a 2 to 0 trimming of the A's, with five more strikeouts, giving him 43 whiffs going into June—more than any other pitcher in the majors.

And how does he do it? "Just a fast ball," explained the southpaw sensation, as he guzzled a bottle of pop. "When I'm right, it hops. No, it's not any faster than the stuff I threw five years ago in the American Legion Junior baseball competition; but I have so much more control now the batters know it's coming over the plate, and they have to swing more often."

Newhouser, incidentally, probably will never attain the success of the aforementioned Feller, because he depends strictly on his fast ball, a strategy generally leading to lots of strikeouts, but not a superabundance of victories. Against notorious speed ball hitters like King Kong Keller, Hal has to throw his curve or a change-up pitch, and he's weak in both those departments. Feller quickly recognized he needed something besides his fireball, and soon developed the best curve in baseball.

Hal's saga goes back to his early 'teens, when his older brother, Dick, used to warm him up in the backyard of their home in Detroit. Dick was derailed from a promising career as a shortstop when he was beaned in Chattanooga two years ago, but the kid brother he tutored is garnering enough glory for the whole family.



Hal Newhouser

The year '38 really established Newhouser. Taking a four-mile trolley ride from his home to Briggs Stadium, where he was destined to pitch brilliant Tiger victories several years later, Hal hurled for the Roose Vanker Post, and mowed down a rival Legion club, striking out 24 batters in a nine-inning game. Before the sun had set, Wish Egan, Detroit scout, had corralled him for the Bengals.

That year, Newhouser's club went into the finals. Hal racked up 18 straight victories and had 65 successive scoreless innings before he was beaten by an error.

Lost 14 in Row at Beaumont

The next season Newhouser moved into pro ball, winding up that fall in Detroit. In the spring of '39, he won eight and lost four for Alexandria in the Evangeline League. By summer, he was with Beaumont. He won his first five, but, despite a record that showed only 111 hits in 134 innings, he lost his next 14 in a row! The parent club didn't let the won-lost columns fool them, and hauled him in to pitch a game in September . . . and he lost again.

That winter, Hal went back to high school, majoring in drafting. The next year, while he was only 19, he notched a won-lost of nine and nine in his first major league season to help the Tigers take the flag. He failed to follow up on that promise, winning nine and losing 11 the next year. But last season, despite a won-lost mark of eight and 14, he fanned 100 batters and finished third in earned runs.

Right after the close of last season, he jumped into war work, taking a draftsman's job at Chrysler Engineering. Then came a call from his draft board. Doctors tabbed him 4-F, because of heart leakage. So Hal soon afterward married a local girl and went back to his job. When physical restrictions were lowered, Hal was recalled for another exam this spring. But again he was rejected because of his bad heart.

How can a boy with a bad heart play ball, you ask?

"Well," answers Newhouser, "the doctors advised against it, but I just love to play the game, and I insisted. Anyhow, it's not as if I ever had won 20 games and had drawn big money out of baseball. I just plain can't afford to quit. So I just keep playing and take it as easy as I can. I never shag flies between assignments as much as the other pitchers. I never run when I can walk. And I'm 100 per cent clear of late hours, drinking and the other things that hurt. I sleep at least ten hours every night."

Newhouser's ailment recalls another former A. L. hurler—Urban Shocker—whose heart was so bad he had to sleep sitting up during his last years in the majors. And, like Shocker, Hal has a strong heart in the baseball sense, and it's proving a sensational combination with that strong left arm.

Tall Tags on Talent

Here are the prices brought by the players and the sponsors who bid them in at the auction:

DODGERS		
Dixie Walker	Brooklyn Club	$11,250,000
Arky Vaughan	Esso Marketeers	11,000,000
Dolph Camilli	Bowery Savings Bank	5,000,000
Billy Herman	C. J. Devine Co.	4,000,000
Augie Galan	Dime Savings Bank	4,000,000
Buck Newsom	Borden Company	3,750,000
Albie Glossop	Bowery Savings Bank	3,500,000
Rube Melton	Socony-Vacuum	3,000,000
P. Fitzsimmons	John Cashmore	3,000,000
Mickey Owen	Brooklyn Jr. C. of C.	2,500,000
Joe Medwick	Kuhn, Loeb and Co.	2,000,000
Whitlow Wyatt	J. P. Stevens and Co.	2,000,000
Kirby Higbe	Bonwit-Teller	1,500,000
YANKEES		
Joe Gordon	Natl. Bronx Savings	$ 3,500,000
Johnny Murphy	Roosevelt Savings, B'klyn	3,300,000
Bill Dickey	Bronx Syndicate	2,000,000
Roy Weatherly	Alexander's Dept. Store	1,500,000
Charlie Keller	Eastern Airlines	1,250,000
Johnny Lindell	Socony-Vacuum	1,250,000
Nick Etten	J. P. Stevens and Co.	1,000,000
Ernie Bonham	East. Women's Headwear	1,000,000
Hank Borowy	Bonwit-Teller	750,000
Frank Crosetti	American Woolen Co.	750,000
George Stirnweiss	J. P. Stevens and Co.	500,000
Spud Chandler	General Outdoor Adv.	500,000
GIANTS		
Carl Hubbell	Esso Marketeers	$ 3,000,000
Mel Ott	4 for 3 Club	2,000,000
Dick Bartell	War Savings Staff	2,000,000
Babe Barna	Irving Savings Bank	1,500,000
Ernie Lombardi	North River Savings	1,500,000
Sid Gordon	Int. Business Machine	1,250,000
Billy Jurges	1st Boston Corp.	1,000,000
Bill Lohrman	Bonwit-Teller	1,000,000
Ace Adams	Herman Liberman	750,000
Mickey Witek	Taxi Industry	500,000
Buster Maynard	J. P. Stevens and Co.	500,000
Cliff Melton	Socony-Vacuum	250,000

'Good Pitch, Good Hitty, We Win Easy,' Says Mike Gonzalez

By CARL T. FELKER



"Little Mike, he smart dummy, too."

Although he has played and coached in professional ball in the United States for more than 30 years, and has served on five National League pennant winners, Miguel Angel Gonzalez, the Cuban coach of the World's Champion St. Louis Cardinals, still is fighting a losing battle with the English language. It isn't for lack of trying that Mike is unable to master the mysteries of English diction. "Everybody say I smart dummy," declares the Senor. "And I always say if you keep on try, sometime you get maybe couple base hit."

Gonzalez has great pride in his own playing record as a catcher and in the Cardinals, for whom he has served as coach since 1934. However, his pride in his nino, Miguel Angel Gonzalez II, is even greater.

"He gonna be smart dummy, too, you can bet six, two and hasta la vista," declares Mike, speaking of his son. "Like I tole newspaper men, Little Mike gonna be great ball player. I joke and say as great ball player as Papa Mike, but of course you know joke when you see one. That almost impossible to be like catcher in any league, even Appalachian. But young Mike look like good hitty."

Asked recently how the pennant race was shaping up in the National League, Gonzalez replied:

"Okay. I tole you plenty. I think Cardinal win easy. We have good ball club, good pitch, good hitty, good field and wanderful spirit. You know what I mean, spirit. Everybody go like debbil all time, try win every ball game, get base hit all time, run for next base and not care for nobody, how he throw. We got plenty what you call mang power, too.

"You watch Marty Marion this year. There is loosy goosy shortstop. You know what I mean loosy goosy shortstop. Okay, I tole you. American say goose is very loose animal. Maybe because never see a goose tight.

"Getting back to loosy goose, when ball players very free in motion, reach here, stoop there, quick like anything, mang in dugout say, that player, out there, he loose as goose. And in all my year seeing many loose goose, I never see one quite so very much loose as Marion.

"Very Good Coach, Especially Mike"

"And besides pitch, hitty, field and spirit, we also have very good coach, especially Mike. Bussy Wares not so bad, too. He have many years watch Mike and I say to Bussy: 'You watch Mike all time and maybe some day, nobody know when, but you live long enough, 80, 90 year, you be smart dummy, just like Mike.' And Bussy try anything."

Gonzalez has many stories to tell about his good friend and coaching compatriot, Wares. One of these relates to a fishing expedition by Buzzy, during the Cardinals' 1943 training season at Cairo, Ill.

"Bussy very fond of being fisherman," says Mike. "One day he go fish with Mort Cooper, couple other fellow, to Horseshoe Lake, which is called Horseshoe because it is shaped like shoe of horse, not like Bussy.

"Bussy get bite and pull out big fish. Bussy say it Large Mouth bass and I say ladies in seats behind first base understand why you catch him. If birds of same feather flock with each other, maybe Large Mouth bass and certain kind of coach do something, too.

"That night Bussy put Large Mouth in hotel ice box and say you stay there. Bussy gonna fix you up. You just wait. Then Bussy telephone mang in San Luis to get tools ready. Bussy want fish stuff, put on board, with little plate, he say: 'Large Mouth Bass, weigh 7½ pound, catch by Old Professor, Bussy Wares, Cairo, spring training, 1943.'

"Bussy have place all pick out in room at home where he hang Large Mouth. But trouble is, one of other boy, who catch other fish, maybe just little fish with small puss, get hongry that night. He say to chef in hotel kitchen, you fry me couple steak off my fish. He fry fish all right, but Caramba, Bussy forget all about tell chef he want stuff fish and when Bussy come to get fish to send to stuffy mang, chef feel very bad, but Large Mouth all cut up. Bussy is the same."

Gonzalez has his ideas about baseball in wartime. "Will baseball go on? I say you said it," he asserted. "Cinch. Watch what I tole you.

"We lose many player, we lose many more—Slaughter, Beazley, Moore. That very good for baseball. Each time big star go to armed force, baseball hold head a little higher. They all go, okay. You go, okay, too. Me go, okay. But baseball stay.

"We gonna win this war soon. Don't cry all over place. Keep chin up, take two, hit to right and take extra base if you can."

A's Pick Peach in Lemon-Picker Flores

Convinces Connie He Is 'A' Comer

Mexican Hurler Was Bought by Mack on 'Look'

Pitcher Proves Surprise After Wiseacres Declared 'He Hasn't Right Size'

By RED SMITH
Of the Philadelphia Record

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Jesse Sandoval Flores is a dark, hollow-cheeked and fairly glum-looking character who used to pick lemons for a living in La Habra, Cal. But when *Connie Mack bought him from Los Angeles last September, the squire of Shibe Park picked a peach. On June 14, Flores had a lifetime major league pitching record extending over 82 1-3 innings, during which he has allowed 69 hits and 22 runs, won seven and lost four games.*

He is a logical candidate for election as the league's standout rookie hurler. He is also a sorely puzzled young Mexican. These big league gringos seem a curiously excitable lot; he has been pitching this way for a long time, and nobody ever shouted about it before.

In 1941, Jesse led the Pacific Coast League in shutouts with six. Two of them came in succession. On June 29, he gave Portland four hits and no runs; on July 4, he slammed the door in Oakland's face, giving the Oaks three hits.

That same summer he had a no-hitter for eight and two-thirds innings. With two out in the ninth, Marvin Gudat singled for Oakland's only hit. Flores struck out 12 batters that day. He was sixth in the league with 139 strikeouts.

But nobody raved about these accomplishments. All his 1941 efforts brought him was a hasty look by the Cubs the next spring, and a one-way ticket back to Los Angeles.

Nor did anyone pay any special attention to Flores this spring in the Athletics' camp in Wilmington, Del. Although he was bought "on a look," to be returned if he didn't meet approval by May 1, it was taken for granted he would be kept around because the A's had only three *pitchers with big league experience—Luman Harris, Russ Christopher and Roger Wolff—and Jesse was the only rookie who ever had been as high as Double A in the minors.*

Small in Size, He Talks Little

However, Flores is too small to be anybody's beau ideal as a major league prospect, his fast ball didn't look very fast, and he was altogether too quiet to attract any attention off the field. He had scarcely anything to say all spring beyond an occasionally sharply accented, "For gosh sakes, does it ever stop snowing in this country?"

Jesse was awfully green about the majors. When he heard that Philadelphia usually had a double-header on Sunday he asked, "Does the second game go nine innings?"

"Yes," he was told. "They have a funny habit up here of playing 'till the game's over. You used to pitch those seven-inning quickies in the second Sunday game on the Coast?"

"Yes," he said, "most always."

Those who heard him nodded wisely. That was the payoff. Chances were that such a little guy never could stand a nine-inning trick in the Big Time.

In Washington, Flores watched his first major league opener from the bench. Two days later, when the American League season started in Philadelphia he saw his second opener. This time he was on the mound.

He worked eight innings, gave the Red Sox two hits and missed a probable one-hit shutout by about an inch. That was the space between Jo Jo White's outstretched glove and a line drive by Pete Fox which produced Boston's 1 to 0 victory. Tex Hughson allowed three Philadelphia hits.

On April 21, Flores hooked up with Early Wynn in Washington. After nine innings both teams were scoreless. Jesse had allowed four hits and a great silence had descended upon those who had been saying he was too small to go the route under big league pressure.

After 13 innings, Wynn tired and stepped out for a pinch-hitter. The Senators still had four hits. In the sixteenth the A's made two runs. Flores got the first two batters out in Washington's half, then Gene Moore singled and Stan Spence walked.

Pitching to Spence, Flores was so tired he couldn't follow through; his arm dropped at his side. Staggering with weariness, he went out and Roger Wolff completed the 2 to 1 victory after Bob Johnson doubled one run home.

That night, Flores was told he was going to stay with the A's. Connie had mailed the final payment—about $10,000—to Los Angeles 24 hours earlier. Jesse's face lighted. "Now," he said, "I really feel good!"

He had completed 23 2-3 innings, allowing eight hits and two runs, after a weather-handicapped spring training course when he scarcely got a chance to loosen up. Yet he sounded surprised when told he was going to stick!

After that marathon hitch, Flores' arm ached for several days. He didn't work again until May 4. Then he whipped Washington, 3 to 1, allowing three hits. On May 9, he became the first visiting pitcher to win in Yankee Stadium, beating New York, 4 to 3. And he has continued to pitch effectively.

Jesse never would have seen Yankee Stadium if his father, Juan, had had his way. To Papa Juan it was inconceivable that an agile, wiry youngster like his second son could have any goal other than the Mexico City bullring.

But Jesse, born in Guadalajara, Mexico, spent most of his boyhood in California. His tastes in sport were American tastes.

In 1938, when Jesse was 20 years old, he broke into Organized Ball with Bisbee of the Arizona-New Mexico League. He led the league with 24 victories.

Los Angeles grabbed Flores pronto and there he remained until the Angels' parent club, the Cubs, decided he was too small and let him go to the A's.

Actually, he isn't as small as he looks. His five-foot-ten-inch frame supports 175 pounds of meat, all strictly rationed with no waste fats.

Jesse's fast ball is "sneaky." It comes in low and "takes off" when the batter expects it to sag below the knees. He has an excellent curve, a fluttery screwball and superb control that does the damage.

In fact, his technique is essentially that of the bullring. The matador doesn't try to overpower the bull. Like Flores, he takes cautious aim and stabs for the vital spot.



JESSE FLORES

Collegian Bartley Took Lawyer to Help Him Barter With Rickey

By TOM SWOPE
Of the Cincinnati Post



Boyd Bartley

CINCINNATI, O.—The Brooklyn club, and Branch Rickey, Sr., probably got more publicity in certain quarters, especially New York, over signing Shortstop Boyd Bartley of the University of Illinois out from under the noses of the Chicago Cubs, than would have been accorded the Dodgers for purchasing the release of an established star. Possibly the tops of the wisecracks was that of Arthur (Red) Patterson of the New York Herald-Tribune, who feelingly remarked: "It isn't enough that the Cubs are in the cellar, but now they've become a farm for the Dodgers!"

The fact that Branch Rickey, Jr., and George Sisler, Brooklyn scout, persuaded Bartley to leave Chicago and go to Pittsburgh to "see what Brooklyn's club had to offer," led to much speculation as to how the persuasive Branch Rickey, Sr., had talked young Bartley into submission and influenced him to forget about the Cubs and sign with the Dodgers. The senior Rickey's own story of the signing of Bartley is far different.

"Bartley came to Pittsburgh with his lawyer," the Brooklyn Dodgers' Mahatma related. "Bartley and lawyer called on me at my hotel room. The lawyer had an agreement all prepared. It contained several clauses, setting forth the terms under which Bartley would sign with the Brooklyn club. The lawyer read the agreement to me.

Agreement Quickly Reached

"I asked for clarification of one clause," continued Rickey. "The lawyer explained it. I accepted the terms, had a contract prepared making the agreement a part of it and Bartley signed. The whole conference didn't take more than 15 or 20 minutes."

Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers first used Bartley at shortstop in Cincinnati, May 30. All told, he tried him at the position in ten different games. Bartley fielded okay, but made only one hit in 21 times at bat, an .048 pace, so, on June 8, Bartley was optioned to the Montreal team of the International League and Durocher inserted himself into the Dodgers' lineup at shortstop, June 10.

Service Artists—Send Your Cartoons With Sports Twist

Attention — service-men artists and service-paper editors!

We'd like to have comic sketches, preferably, but not necessarily, relating to sports, from G. I. cartoonists for the Overseas Edition of THE SPORTING NEWS. It doesn't matter whether the sketches already have appeared in post papers; if they are of general interest to service men, with a humorous twist, we'll be glad to make use of them, space permitting.

Buccos Bobbing But Flash Keeps Sobbing in Beer

Despite Team's Rise, Frankie Sighs Over Games 'We Should Have Won'

By J. ROY STOCKTON
Of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch



J. Roy Stockton

Frankie Frisch, the old Hot Potato from New Rochelle, known in his earlier days as the Fordham Flash, has taken *off several pounds and his Pirates have been doing very well lately, thank you, even if they did drop the series opener in St. Louis, June 9, to* Mort Cooper. In the dugout, the afternoon of that game, both developments—his fine new figure and the Pirates' excellent record—were mentioned to him. But we thought he'd understand we meant the showing of the team when we turned to a question: "How did he account for it?"

"I've been working hard," was the indignant reply. "Hitting fungoes to infield and outfield. That'll do it—I found out."

But we weren't interested in Frank's figure, beyond the limits of politeness. We were interested in the team.

Hitting fungoes, we pointed out bluntly, never put a team in third place nor won 12 of a string of 16 games.

"Oh, you mean the Buccaneers," Frisch spoke up. "Why didn't you say so? I thought you were talking about Old Frankie. Why, I guess hitting has done that. It's the only thing I can point to. Oh, we've been playing some great ball. Take the game with Brooklyn, for instance. There's one we should have won. Gustine makes a couple of great plays and so does Lopez. . . . Great ball game. But what happens? We get beat, 4 to 1. We look great, the Dodgers—well I won't say it—*Dodgers look not great and yet we lose the ball game."*

Bring Out the Towel

Now here was the Frisch we were accustomed to. Crying in his soup, crying in his beer, crying in his champagne. Always traveling first class and always crying about some game lost or won by too small a margin.

"We're three and three with Brooklyn," he continued, opening up the tear ducts. "We should be six and nothing. We always get men on second and third with one out or bases filled with nobody out and something happens. They beat us 4 to 3 one game and we should have had a dozen runs, 50 runs, maybe a hundred."

Had the Pirates been having many nice accidents lately?

"You said it," was the retort, as he went off on another tearful tangent with lugubrious contentment. "Two infielders out with injuries on our eastern trip. Get that. Two infielders! And not only that, two outfielders! And we haven't a single extra infielder. Do you know anybody who has?"

No, we were sorry, but for the life of us we couldn't think of anybody with an extra infielder, except the Cardinals, with Klein and Fallon, and the Dodgers with Bragan and maybe two or three other teams.

"And that's not all," Frisch continued, ignoring the interruption. "Coscarart's out right now. Injured. And you ask me if we've had accidents."

How about the other clubs in the league? The Cubs, for instance. Frankie immediately cheered up a little. Other people's troubles, you know, interested him.

Narron Tells One on Uncle Frank

Over in the Cardinal dugout, Sam Narron was grinning at Frisch. Sammy had a yarn about the Old Flash.

"He taught me something," Sammy began. "He taught me my place is in the bullpen. One day, when Frank was managing the Cardinals, I was in the bullpen through a long game. We were losing about 18 to 4 by the time the eighth inning arrived and me and the pitchers figured there wasn't anything more we could do about it, so as the ninth inning started, we leave the bullpen and move to the bench. Frank sees me there and he says 'Sammy, what the hell are you doing here?' And I explained that we had been in the bullpen all day and figured the game was gone. But Frankie shook his finger in my face and said: 'Sammy, never forget that a game is never lost till the last man is out. Anything can happen. Your place is in the bullpen.' Well, the pitchers wouldn't go with me, but I went back to the bullpen and I've been there ever since."

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Hitting for Uncle Sam

Star diamond performers often have been sold for fantastic prices in piping times of peace, but the biggest deal ever engineered by Branch Rickey or any other major league David Harum, was only "dime-store" stuff compared to the sums involved at an "auction" in New York last week.

At a luncheon attended by more than 1,500 persons, 37 Yankee, Dodger and Giant players were "sold" for the staggering total of $123,850,000 in War Bonds. Buyers were business houses, banks, civic clubs and other organizations. Top price was commanded by Dixie Walker of the Dodgers, who brought $11,250,000.

But all this is only a start. The successful bidders are pledged to buy additional War Bonds for outstanding feats by the players they are sponsoring. For example, a home run calls for a $10,000 bond purchase, with lesser hits ranging downward to $2,500 for a single. Every victory by a pitcher means $35,000 in bonds, with a shutout calling for $50,000. The average fan also may buy bonds in the name of his favorite player.

The result will be a War Bond League, with the performances of the players swelling the totals of War Bond purchases as the season progresses. And the movement has attracted such widespread attention that it promises to spread to other major league cities.

It is easy to realize the stimulating effect this arrangement will have on the sponsored players—and the fans. Every time Dixie Walker, Charlie Keller or Mel Ott slams a ball over the fence, the customers will yell, "There goes $10,000 for Uncle Sam!"

The bond campaign, under the direction of the Treasury Department and the Baseball Writers' Association, represents a striking tribute to the game's hold on the American public. But the real meaning is far greater. It shows how America's love of sport can be linked to love of country with spectacular results.

Baseball's continuance is justified, in the belief of its supporters, by its recreational and entertainment value for the home front and service men. But when the game is linked directly to the war effort in such huge bond selling campaigns, then its existence in wartime becomes all the more worth while.

Especially wise is the Treasury Department in putting the bidding on a basis of inter-borough rivalry. Consider, for example, what might have happened if the Dodgers had been omitted. When the first trio of Giant players were put up for auction, a spokesman for the Brooklyn Junior Chamber of Commerce shouted: "We bid 25 cents for the entire Giant team!"

Our First War Song

"Although practically all the old standbys in the song line have been tried out at one time or another by service men overseas," comments an Army publication, "there is one martial lay, the great-granddaddy of them all, that has never been rendered often enough to make it a staple. *"As far as is known, the only time it was ever seriously trotted out for inspection was when a certain thoroughly depraved and unreconstructed New England unit whistled it while marching through the streets of Southampton, England.*

"It's name is 'Yankee Doodle.' It was the 'Tipperary,' the 'Madelon' of the first war in which the American Army, as an American Army, ever engaged.

"Why has it not been sung more over here? Was it respect for our Allies, 'united now to save'? Was it fear that the original words (as NOT taught in the downeast kindergartens) might crop out—for the way the Continentals sang it, 'Yankee Doodle' did not stick the feather in his hat? Or was it just plain neglect?"

What service publication raises this important question?

Well, it's from the Stars and Stripes, published at Paris, France, and the issue is January 24, 1919, while the first A. E. F. was waiting to come home.

LOOPING THE LOOPS

By J. G. TAYLOR SPINK

A Bill Who Always Speaks for Joe



Bill Corum — the Voice of the Man in the Street.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—More Americans read and hear Bill Corum—Major Will of the New York Journal-American—than any other sports-page preacher. Which is like describing an echo; for Corum IS the voice of the Man in the Street.

He is a rabble writer, this Corum. Not a rabble-rouser, mind you. But he has the knack of putting into print what is in the hearts of Spelvin, and Jones, and Joe Fan. His is the gift of divining what they are feeling; he invariably hits the right key. He is the nation's sports columnist. He is always coming up with fine ideas. Ideas such as "days" for war heroes like Colin Kelly and Jack Singer, which he is campaigning to have baseball's magnates stage at their parks. Ideas which would send Billy Conn and Joe Louis and Don Budge and Bob Feller on overseas barnstorming trips to meet and entertain our fighting men "over there." Corum was over there during *Expedition No. 1 against the Boche, and he knows what the fighting men in the trenches want, how they feel. He was the youngest major in World War I.*

Some of Corum's columns are classics that people still write in for. One of the most famous is "Sometimes the Dice Come Seven," the story of the day that the immortal "Iron Major" of football, Frank Cavanaugh, his Fordham football team just beaten before a roaring crowd on the Polo Grounds gridiron, walked into the Fordham dressing-room . . . and out of football forever.

In 1939, from the frenzied atmosphere of the Yankee-Red World's Series, Corum did a column rich in sentiment, deep in pathos, full of understanding for the plight of one of the game's greatest players—Lou Gehrig, who was then slipping into the shadows. More than 3,000 readers wrote in for extra copies of that masterpiece. Requests were received from all over the United States. They still write in for it, Sports Editor Max Kase of the Journal-American tells us.

* * *

Made Hit With No-Hit Story

WE point those things out so you will know the story of Bill Corum's magic climb in newspaper work was no accident. He had the right combination to solve the thing from the start. After he returned from the war, he joined the sports copy desk of the New York Times.

"I loved the work on the Times," he said, "although I was not good at copy-reading at first. But I had been a real sports nut all my young life. I had been a box-score hound as a kid. Do you know, one of my most treasured possessions at that time was an autographed baseball. My hero, Barney Pelty, a pretty good pitcher for the Browns I rooted for, had signed it.

"Well, anyway, at the Times I knew baseball, and they let me write a lot of extra stories—without signing my name, of course—and I was getting checks for $125 at the end of each week. I had the daytime to myself in the Big City, and I felt I was sitting on top of the world."

It wasn't long before Colonel Thompson, the venerable and dignified sports editor of the Times, took a fancy to Bill, and put him on rewrite—everything from billiards to basketball. And then he was made the "fill-in" writer, and the fun really began. A "fill-in" writer is one who does the job of the regular man when the "regular" has a day off.

"The first baseball game I ever covered for the Times was at the Polo Grounds," Bill chuckled. "And do you know what happened? Nothing except that Jess Barnes pitched a no-hit game! That was in May, 1922. I remember Jim Harrison, who was responsible for bringing me to the Times, was frantic. 'I cover the baseball beat for weeks and nothing happens,' Jim beefed, 'and then that Corum, the lucky dog—'"

* * *

Big Train Speeds Career

THINGS happened fast to Corum, but in the fall of 1924, Fate broke into a gallop and yanked him into the saddle. He wrote a gripping piece about the Big Train in that World's Series: great-hearted Walter Johnson. Arthur Brisbane, a power in William Randolph Hearst's chain of newspapers, decided he wanted to have the author of that piece writing for him. When Brisbane and Hearst wanted somebody, money was no consideration.

Anyway, Ford Frick, now National League president, but then writing for the Journal, was commissioned by Brisbane to land Jim Harrison—for everybody took it for granted Jim had written the Johnson epic.

Frick offered Harrison the job—and then had to withdraw it when Jim said he hadn't written the piece at all. A young fellow named Corum was the author, he told Frick.

Well, word got around that Brisbane wanted Corum. The first to tell Bill was Heywood Broun, when they covered a Princeton grid game together. Bill was delighted, but he was happy on the Times. And doing quite well, thank you!

When Frick went to arrange the meeting between Brisbane and Corum, Brisbane said: "I am leaving for California tomorrow. Baseball is over for this year, and we will have no use for that young man until next spring, anyway. We will hire him then."

But the 1925 season started, and Corum and Frick thought the Brisbane offer had died, and that was the end of that.

Well, the Times had relaxed a bit, and had allowed Harrison to sign his name to his stories. Presently they allowed the men covering Giant and Yankee games to sign—but ignored the Dodgers, whom Corum was then following. This infuriated Joe Thiebaut, a veteran in the Times office, who missed hardly a game in Ebbetts Field before he commenced his night chores at the Times. He thought his darlings were getting the brushoff, and through his intercession, Corum was allowed to sign his stories about the Dodgers.

At first, he signed "M. W. Corum"—for that is his name: Martene Windsor Corum. Martene for a famous doctor in Missouri, Windsor for a man who promised the newborn Corum "the biggest shoat" on his farm, when he became old enough to tend it—Corum's dad was much taken with that generosity, and hence the name.

"Well, that name was a wee bit too fancy," Bill laughed, "and I remember they said around the Times office: 'Slocum has just left to work for the Herald. So you will be our new "Bill."' I have been 'Bill' from that day on."

* * *

Brisbane Did Not Forget

BRISBANE had not forgotten. Sam Crane died, and the Journal needed a baseball expert. One day Corum came home to his apartment to find a command-appearance note from Hearst's emperor. Corum went to see Brisbane.

"So you are the young man who wrote that story about Walter Johnson?" he said. "Have you anything in the Times today?" Corum laughed. "I had a piece about the Dodgers," he said. He showed it to Brisbane.

"Good," said Brisbane, when he read it. "Corum, you write short sentences people understand. How much do you want?"

"I was flabbergasted and I said '$150 a week,'" related Corum. "'Sign here,' said Brisbane. I did, and I was out of that office and on my way home before I discovered I had signed a three-year contract for $150 a week.

"Then I was upset about being rushed into it that way," Bill continued, "because they had been so nice to me at the Times. But I remember Fred Birchall, then the managing editor of the Times, told me it was quite all right. 'Our top baseball man does not get that much here,' Fred said, 'and your first duty is to do the best you can for yourself.'

"I went west with the Giants," Bill said, "and in Chicago, Brisbane wired me that he wanted me to start a daily column. I sat down with Will Wedge and the other writers and we figured out a whole bushel of column titles—things like 'Corum's Forum.' But when the first column hit print, it carried the same title it has today. Brisbane put it there himself. Have you ever noticed it, Taylor? It says simply, 'Sports.'

"I remember well that first column," Corum laughed. "It was about Hornsby, and Rog told me that beefsteak was most important to vitality. And he said there wasn't a base-hit in a carload of cream-puffs. Brisbane was so delighted he wired me. That was strictly his stuff, 'Diet,' he bubbled over, 'everybody is interested in eating, Corum. That Hornsby column was great. Keep up the good work.'

"Well, I got off on the right foot," Bill said, "and although it does not seem that long, I have been writing that same column for 18 years now—"

"Off on the right FOOT," did Bill say? As far as we are concerned, you can spell that "feat" . . . for Major William Corum's column is always a distinct achievement.

Mom Puts Mort to Work

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Morton Cooper may be a star in the majors, but his distinction doesn't mean a thing to his mother, whom he visited here, June 7. The Cardinal pitcher put in the afternoon mowing the grass.

This--a And Data

Dodger Pitchers Go Walking, And So Does Opposition

By TOM MEANY
Baseball Editor PM, New York



Tom Meany

Notes found embroidered on the back of a soiled Pullman towel: It will be a long time before the scars heal from a recent Dodger tour of the West. . . . Every time you looked up a Dodger pitcher was (a) walking from the bullpen, (b) walking to the showers, or (c) walking everybody in sight. . . . There hasn't been so many passes in such a short space of time since "The Ladder" ran on Broadway. . . . If all the batters passed by the Dodger pitchers were laid end to end, they'd reach from Borough Hall, Brooklyn, to Ottumwa, Ia. . . . And it'd be a good idea, too.

Despite transportation difficulties, the Dodgers had no complaints on that score. . . . The prices the hotels socked for the food were something else again. . . . The a la carte dinner, as we used to know it, is a thing of the past. . . . The dinner, as it is now, consists of the entree, salad, rolls and beverage. . . . Appetizer, soup and dessert are extra. . . . Extra high, in fact. . . . It seemed strange to find taxicabs fairly abundant throughout the Middle West. . . . The travelers had been led to believe that the taxicab was becoming as extinct as the bison. . . . Jimmie Wilson, Cub manager, prophesies a dark future for Boyd Owen Bartley, the kid who had his tuition paid for by the Cubs, and then signed with the Dodgers. . . . "He'll never have no luck," quoted Jimmie, a master of the double negative. . . . "Nor will the guy who signed him," he added, which is an oblique way of saying Branch Rickey. . . . When some high school kids in Chicago presented a watch to Bartley between games of a Sunday double-header, Wilson refused to allow the Cubs to gather around the plate for the ceremonies. . . . Wilson's beef is *that the kid left Chicago for Pittsburgh to see Rickey and promised that he would* not sign until first reporting the Brooklyn offer to the Cubs.

* * *

Cox to Use Phone Less With Trading Ban On

BILL COX, Philly president, had breakfast with Frankie Frisch and paid the checks. . . . Time was when officials of the Phils were lucky enough to eat, let alone stand treat. . . . Cox, who trades a player every time he can get somebody on the other end of a long-distance phone, is going to find things awfully dull, now that the deadline on trades has arrived. . . . Cox and Bucky Harris came to Ebbets Field the other day to see Branch Rickey, but the Brooklyn Brain was over at Jersey City, watching the Montreal farmhands. . . . Therefore, there was no trade talk. . . . Unless the Mahatma is around, the Dodgers couldn't even open negotiations for a bag of peanuts.

Huck Geary, who is definitely not the Arthur Duffy type, won a game for Pittsburgh recently by stealing home against Boston in the fourteenth. . . . Huck acted on his own, much to the amazement of Manager Frisch, who was coaching at third. . . . "For a couple of seconds," remarked Frisch, "I thought the club had a new manager, but before we reached the clubhouse, I got things straightened out."

Jimmy Conzelman, who is now associated with the St. Louis American League club, stayed up until dawn the other night, showing how hard it was to defend against Don Hutson's pass-catching skill. . . . That's one headache Jim can forget about now. . . . The Brownies, once Vern Stephens goes into the Army, however, will keep him well supplied with new ones.

It happened during the War Bond auction at the Waldorf Astoria last week, when over $90,000,000 worth of bonds were pledged in an auction of members of the Dodgers, Yankees and Giants. Dixie Walker was on the block and the bid for him was around $5,000,000, when suddenly a voice from the floor boomed, "seven million by the Brooklyn Club." A baby spotlight immediately centered on Branch Rickey, who turned a beautiful cerise as Red Barber, the auctioneer, remarked, "Think of it, the Brooklyn club bids seven millions for one of its own players." An explanation was immediately in order. The Brooklyn Club (which eventually landed Walker for the record bid of $11,250,000) is an old-line social organization of the borough and is distinct from the Brooklyn baseball club. Rickey, who is as patriotic as anybody else, thought his club was being horse-played into a bid and seven million dollars is one of the things the Dodgers haven't got. Another is a shortstop.

Cardinals Halt Pirate and Red Rampages

Each Had Won 12 of 16 Games Until Checked

Phils Ride Over Giant Homers to Win Three of Four Tilts; Adams Relieves 25th Time

Spearheaded by fine pitching, the world's champion Cardinals opened a two-game margin over the second-place Dodgers during the week, June 8 to 15, by winning four out of five games and getting a tie in another. When the St. Louisans defeated the Reds, June 14, it was their nineteenth *victory in their last 25 bouts that went to a decision—close to an .800 pace.*

Both Pittsburgh and Cincinnati came to St. Louis with records of 12 wins in their last 16 games. The Pirates were handed three defeats in a row, two of them successive shutouts by Max Lanier and Howard Pollet, before they got back into the victory column. Mort Cooper hurled his seventh win in the opening game against the Buccaneers and made it No. 8 when he turned back the Reds in the first game of that set, June 14.

From an offensive standpoint, a strong factor in the drive of the Cardinals was the sustained hitting of Harry Walker, who has taken over Terry Moore's old spot in center. When Walker registered two blows, June 14, it was the twenty-first consecutive game in which he had hit safely and he had carried his average to .356, only three points behind Babe Dahlgren of the Phillies, the National League leader.

The only other team to make particularly good use of the week was the Philadelphia Phillies, who copped three out of four games with the New York Giants. Pitching in relief roles in each of the three losses of the Giants was Ace Adams, whose work in the final game of the series marked his twenty-fifth appearance in the Giants' 47 contests, Adams is well on his way toward surpassing his 1942 record of participating in 61 games as a pitcher. At his present pace, he will be in approximately 80 games this year.

The Giants blasted eight home runs, including three by Joe Orengo, in the four-*game Philly series, yet scored only 14 runs, and the single victory they chalked up* was due chiefly to the pitching of Carl Hubbell.

STANDING ON TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 15

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	30	15	.667	Boston	20	21	.488
Brooklyn	31	20	.608	Philadelphia	21	23	.477
Cincinnati	24	21	.533	New York	17	30	.362
Pittsburgh	23	22	.511	Chicago	16	30	.348

GAMES OF SUNDAY, JUNE 6

AT ST. LOUIS

St. Louis.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Phila'phia.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Klein, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	Murt'gh, 2b	2	1	1	1	2
Walker, cf	3	0	1	2	0	Northey, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Musial, rf	2	0	0	1	0	Adams, cf	2	0	0	3	0
Sanders, 1b	1	1	0	7	1	Wasdell, lf	3	0	0	0	0
O'Dea, c	2	0	1	2	1	Triplett, lf	0	0	0	2	0
Garms, lf	2	0	0	0	0	Dahlgren, 1b	2	0	0	5	0
Brown, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	Stewart, ss	1	0	0	1	3
Marion, ss	2	0	1	0	0	May, 3b	2	0	1	0	0
Brecheen, p	2	0	1	0	1	Livingston, c	2	0	1	2	0
						Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	19	1	4	15	7	Totals	18	1	4	15	7

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Stopped by weather.

Errors—Walker, Wasdell. Run batted in—Garms. Bases on balls—Off Johnson 1, off Brecheen 2. Struck out—By Brecheen 2. Umpires—Jorda, Conlan and Barr. Attendance—13,423.

Note—Weather prevented second game.

AT CINCINNATI

Cincinnati.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Frey, 2b	6	0	1	2	2	Joost, 3b	6	1	2	2	6
Marshall, rf	5	1	0	3	0	Ryan, 2b	5	0	0	1	4
Walker, cf	6	1	2	7	0	Holmes, cf	6	1	3	5	0
McCorm'k, 1b	5	2	1	11	0	McC'thy, 1b	6	0	0	17	0
Mesner, 3b	5	0	1	2	1	Workman, lf	6	1	1	2	0
Tipton, lf	6	0	0	5	0	Nieman, rf	6	0	3	1	0
Miller, ss	6	0	3	2	5	Masi, c	5	0	0	6	1
Mueller, c	3	0	0	7	0	Wietel'nn, ss	4	0	1	5	6
*Crabtree	1	0	0	0	0	Andrews, p	4	0	0	1	3
DePhillips, c	1	0	0	0	0						
Riddle, p	5	0	1	3	5	Totals	48	3	10	40	20
Totals	49	4	9	42	17						

Boston	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Cincinnati	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4

*Batted for Mueller in tenth. †One out when winning run scored. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Holmes, Workman 2, Walker 2, McCormick, Miller. Two-base hits—Joost, Holmes, Walker. Home runs—Workman, Walker, McCormick. Stolen base—Nieman. Double play—Riddle, Miller and McCormick. Bases on balls—Off Andrews 2, off Riddle 2. Struck out—By Andrews 5, by Riddle 6. Umpires—Pinelli, Sears and Ballanfant. Attendance—11,603.

Note—Weather prevented second game.

AT CHICAGO

Brooklyn.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Borda'ray, lf	6	0	0	4	0	Hack, 3b	5	0	0	0	1
Vaughan, 3b	5	2	2	0	2	Stanky, 2b	3	1	1	5	3
Walker, rf	4	1	1	1	0	Cavar'tta, 1b	2	1	0	12	3
Camilli, 1b	4	0	0	14	3	Nicholson, rf	5	0	1	3	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	Novikoff, lf	5	1	1	6	0
Galan, cf	4	1	2	2	0	Dalles'dro, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Owen, c	4	0	0	5	1	Hernandez, c	4	0	1	2	0
Bartley, ss	3	0	1	3	3	Merullo, ss	4	0	0	3	7
*Glossop	1	0	0	0	0	Passeau, p	4	0	0	0	3
Bragan, ss	0	0	0	0	1						
Wyatt, p	3	0	1	1	0	Totals	36	3	5	33	17
Macon, p	2	0	1	0	3						
Totals	40	4	8	33	15						

Brooklyn	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
Chicago	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

*Batted for Bartley in eleventh. Errors—Merullo, Stanky. Runs batted in—Herman 2, Galan, Macon, Dallessandro 3. Two-base hits—Vaughan, Wyatt. Three-base hit—Dallessandro. Double play—Macon, Bragan, Herman and Camilli. Bases on balls—Off Wyatt 3, off Macon 1, off Passeau 4. Struck out—By Wyatt 5, by Passeau 1. Hits—Off Wyatt 4 in 7 1-3 innings. Passed ball—Hernandez. Winning pitcher—Macon.

SECOND GAME

Brooklyn.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Borda'ray, lf	5	1	2	0	0	Hack, 3b	5	2	3	1	1
Vaughan, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	Stanky, 2b	5	2	2	2	3
Walker, rf	4	1	0	0	0	Cavar'tta, 1b	2	1	1	9	0
Camilli, 1b	3	1	0	10	3	Nicholson, rf	5	1	2	4	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	4	4	Novikoff, lf	5	1	2	0	0
Galan, cf	3	1	2	5	0	Dalles'dro, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Moore, c	2	0	0	1	0	Todd, c	4	1	1	6	1
Bartley, ss	2	0	0	3	4	Merullo, ss	3	1	1	2	0
*Macon	1	0	0	0	0	Bithorn, p	2	0	1	0	0
Bragan, ss	1	0	1	0	3	Derringer, p	2	1	0	0	0
Davis, p	1	0	0	0	2						
Melton, p	1	0	0	0	0	Totals	37	11	14	27	5
†Glossop	1	0	0	0	0						
Higbe, p	0	0	0	0	0						
‡Cooney	1	0	0	0	0						
Webber, p	0	0	0	1	1						
Totals	33	5	7	24	17						

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	—5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	5	0	4	0	2	*—11

*Batted for Bartley in sixth. †Batted for Melton in sixth. ‡Batted for Higbe in eighth. Errors—Bartley, Walker. Runs batted in—Camilli, Herman, Moore, Macon, Bragan, Novikoff 2, Bithorn 2, Hack, Stanky, Nicholson 3. Two-base hits—Nicholson 2, Galan, Hack. Stolen bases—Galan, Stanky. Double play—Cavarretta, unassisted. Bases on balls—Off Davis 1, off Melton 1, off Higbe 1, off Bithorn 4, off Derringer 1. Struck out—By Davis 1, by Bithorn 4, by Derringer 1. Hits—Off Davis 6 in 3 2-3 innings, off Melton 0 in 1 1-3 innings, off Higbe 5 in 2 innings, off Bithorn 5 in 5 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Davis 1, by Bithorn 1. Wild pitch—Melton. Winning pitcher—Bithorn. Losing

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 1.)

NATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

ANOTHER WIN FOR FAT FREDDY

JUNE 7—Freddy Fitzsimmons, 42-year-old Dodger hurler, who pitched only three innings in 1942, follows up seven-inning runless victory stint against Cardinals, May 31, by turning back Pirates, 4 to 1, in night game at Forbes Field, attracting 19,162 paid. . . . Cardinals, with Morton Cooper pitching first two innings and Murry Dickson and George Munger finishing, blank Kansas City A. A. Blues, 5 to 0, in exhibition game under arcs in Western Missouri city. . . . Great Lakes Naval Training Station team, Johnny Schmitz and Vern Olsen dividing mound duty, beats Cubs in night game at Davenport, Ia., 5 to 1, Johnny Mize, hitting base-clearing triple.

REDS WIN EXHIBITION GAME

June 8—Reds clout five home runs in exhibition with Army team of Camp Atterbury, Ind., on latter's field, and win, 12 to 6.

KUROWSKI BACK, POLES DECIDING HIT

June 9—George Kurowski, back on third base for Cardinals for first time since May 28, when eye injury sent him to hospital for treatment, sparks mates to 4 to 3 victory over Pirates and nets Mort Cooper seventh triumph of season against three defeats. Kurowski poles three of Redbirds' ten hits off Rip Sewell good for trio of runs. . . . Great Lakes hands Cubs second straight defeat, 4 to 0, in exhibition at training station, Bob Harris (Athletics) and Tom Ferrick (Indians) collaborating on one-hit game, double by Len Merullo, off former. . . . Reds play Army team at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and win, 8 to 0, Bob Malloy hurling five hitless frames for McKechnie clan and Johnny Vander Meer yielding three in last four innings, as mates collect ten.

DUROCHER REAPPEARS IN LINEUP

June 10—Leo Durocher, Brooklyn skipper, returns to Dodger lineup for first time since 1941—when he participated in only 18 games—and drives in one run to help his team defeat Braves, 4 to 3, in twilight game at Ebbets Field before 9,097 cash customers. Bobo Newsom, after hurling six scoreless rounds and having two-run lead, is found for two markers in seventh. . . . In night game at Sportsman's Park, drawing 13,356 paid, Cardinals extend winning streak to five as Max Lanier hangs up his first whitewashing job of season, blanking Pirates, 5 to 0, keeping six hits, all singles, well scattered and fanning nine. Redbird southpaw only in trouble in fourth inning, when Corsairs, though getting three hits and receiving one of Max' free tickets, fail to tally. . . . Reds put end to 13-game winning streak of Great Lakes Training Station team with 6 to 4 victory, 10,000 Navy recruits packing stands. . . . Giants defeat Signal Corps, 7 to 1, in exhibition at Camp Edison, N. J., Bobby Coombs holding soldiers to two hits and Mickey Witek pacing New York attack with three safeties. . . . Cubs win slugging match from Fort Sheridan, Ill., on Soldiers' diamond, 15 to 12, pounding 24 hits off three pitchers, while Dick Barrett, Les Fleming and Lou Novikoff, Russian on duty part of ninth inning, when Fort team follows five-run eighth in*ning with four tallies, hurl for Bruins. . . . Phillies run up 24 to 6 score on Camp Shanks, N. Y., in seven-inning exhibition game, 16 hits by Quakers aided in scoring by eight errors and as many walks.*

BIG CROWD AT CUBS' A. M. GAME

June 11—Only game played is morning contest, 11 o'clock starting time, at Wrigley Field, Reds uncorking 14-hit attack to defeat Cubs, 7 to 4. Game fourth pre-noon clash staged in majors this season and attendance, 8,307, of whom 5,307 paid, exceeds combined turnouts at Cincinnati's two morning shows and practically triples Red Sox' a. m., gateering. Ray Starr blanks Bruins until eighth, when Wilson artillery comes to life tallying all four of its markers and driving righthander to showers, Clyde Shoun finishing and bringing outbreak to prompt close. Chicago defeat charged to Lon Warneke, kayoed in sixth round, with Hi Bithorn relieving him. Max Marshall leads Cincy attack with three singles, Tipton has one-spot and double and Ray Mueller clouts first 1943 homer. . . . Cubs return First Baseman Heinz Becker to Milwaukee of American Association. . . . Dodgers defeat Mitchell Field, L. I., N. Y., on Flyers' diamond, 12 to 4. . . . Meriden, Conn., takes exhibition game from Phillies, 3 to 1.

CARDINALS INCREASE LEAD

June 12—Cardinals increase first-place lead to one and one-half games by registering third straight win over Pirates, 1 to 0, while runner-up Dodgers lose to Braves, 2 to 1. . . . After trailing Cubs, 4 to 1, going into ninth inning, Reds tie score and win out in eleventh, 6 to 5, after each club tallies in first extra frame. After Lou Novikoff triples across two runs and Peanuts Lowrey one in eighth, to run up three-tally lead, Paul Derringer loses mastery over ex-mates. With one out, Steve Mesner singles, Eric Tipton doubles and Eddie Miller triples for two runs, Lefty Ray Prim succeeding Derringer. Estel Crabtree bats for Ray Mueller and singles to count Miller with tying run. Frank McCormick hits his third '43 homer in tenth to give Ohioans brief lead, but Cubs come right back with counter in their half, Lowrey banging three-bagger with two out and crossing plate on Chico Hernandez' one-spot. In eleventh, Wyse, who had followed Prim to mound in ninth, is found for successive bingles by Tipton and Miller, then catches Tony DePhillips' pop bunt and doubles Tipton off second, but he passes Clyde Shoun, third Red chucker, and Lonny Frey comes through with hit to count Miller with deciding run. In Cubs' half of frame, with two gone, Stan Hack races to second on Miller's overthrow, but Cincy shortstop then throws out Bill Nicholson to end battle. Johnny Vander Meer starts for Rhinelanders, going out in seventh, with Ed Heusser finishing session, and victory goes to Shoun, who takes over in ninth. . . . Phillies, returning to Atlantic seaboard, take two falls out of Giants, 3 to 2 and 4 to 3 at Polo Grounds. Coaker Triplett's round-tripper in fourth wins curtain-raiser for Schoolboy Rowe, relieved by Ray Kimball in eighth, Joe Orengo also homering for Ottmen. Quakers take nightcap with three-run ninth-inning rally, victory going to Al Gerheauser and defeat to Johnny Wittig. All New York tallies result from circuit clouts banged by Buster Maynard, Mel Ott and Dick Bartell.

CARDS-BUCS IN 12-INNING TILT

June 13—Pirates rip half game off Cardinal lead by taking opener of twin-bill, 10 to 3, behind Wally Hebert's 11-hit pitching, and holding St. Louis to 12-inning, 4 to 4 tie in nightcap, called because of darkness, before 16,255 paid at St. Louis. Frank Gustine and Tommy O'Brien divide six of 16 Pirate hits to lead attack on Harry Brecheen, Harry Gumbert and Murry Dickson, former being charged with loss. Cards go into 4 to 2 lead in sixth inning of second tilt, but Elbie Fletcher homers to knot count in next frame and cap scoring for day. Cards outhit Bucs, 16 to nine, with Gustine getting four of Pittsburgh hits, making seven out of 13 for second sacker for day. Bob Klinger goes distance for Bucs, with Howard Krist, working eight frames, and Max Lanier serving 'em up for the Cards. . . . Dodgers divide twin-bill with Braves at Brooklyn, with 25,483 in attendance, to move within one game of first place, winning nightcap, 3 to 2, with Kirby Higbe chucking eight innings to get credit before Buck Newsom enters as relief with none out in ninth, setting side down in order, after losing inaugural, 4 to 3, as Nate Andrews scatters nine Brooklyn blows. Higbe and Jim Tobin hook up in six-inning scoreless duel before Brooks crash through with run in seventh. Whit Wyatt, who gives up six hits in seven innings before yielding to Les Webber, loses opener. . . . Carl Hubbell chalks up second straight victory by trimming Philadelphia, 6 to 2, before 14,593 at Polo Grounds, but Giants drop second game, 6 to 3. Hub holds Phillies to seven hits, one two-run homer by Jim Wasdell, which accounts for Quakers' total tallies, in eighth, with Giants making three runs, enough to win, in first and obtaining total of 16 hits for game, Johnny Rucker, Ernie Lombardi and Mickey Witek getting three apiece, concentrate assault on three pitchers. Si Johnson, loser, Johnny Podgajny and George Eyrich, Lombardi, Sid Gordon and Joe Orengo homer for Giants. Hard-working Ace Adams receives demerit in second tilt, yielding winning markers in four-run Phil rally in ninth, Bill Sayles and Harry Feldman preceding him to mound. Newt Kimball, hurling hitless ball for four frames after relieving Cactus Kraus, receives credit for win. Orengo blasts second homer of day in second frame of second game. . . . With Lonny Frey pacing 20-hit attack with double and four singles, Reds defeat Chicago, 10 to 6, before 28,557 at Wrigley Field in first game of bargain-bill, but drop nightcap, 4 to 1, Bill Lee distributing Cincy's seven blows to get nod over Ed Heusser, starter and loser, and Bob Malloy. Elmer Riddle goes five and two-thirds innings in opener to receive credit for win, Joe Beggs finishing.

Majors' Leading Hitters

AS OF TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 15

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player—Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Dahlgren, Philadelphia	43	156	13	56	.359
Walker, St. Louis	43	163	24	58	.356
McCormick, Cincinnati	46	188	25	63	.335
Musial, St. Louis	48	186	34	62	.333
Gustine, Pittsburgh	38	128	15	42	.328

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player—Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Stephens, St. Louis	34	122	19	45	.369
Hockett, Cleveland	38	162	20	55	.340
Cullenbine, Cleveland	39	125	17	39	.312
Wakefield, Detroit	44	194	20	60	.309
Higgins, Detroit	42	159	20	49	.308

Hats Off
--To Player of Week

—MILO CANDINI—
Of Washington Senators



Milo Candini

When Milo Candini, pitcher for the Washington Senators, shut out the Boston Red Sox with three hits on June 12, he achieved his fifth consecutive victory. . . . Furthermore, Candini had not been defeated and that was something to talk about for a seasoned veteran, let alone a young righthander getting his first taste of a season's work in the major leagues.

It was not until June 2, when Manager Bluege found himself hard up for a starter in a night game with Cleveland, that Milo received his first opportunity to open a contest in the majors.

He allowed the Indians one run. . . . On June 6, he beat the Tigers, with the help of Jim Mertz.

Candini, hidden among a big flock of new pitchers on the Washington club, emerged from total blackout, May 1, when he was one of six hurlers in a losing venture against the Yankees. . . . On May 9, he beat Boston in relief. . . . On May 16, he won from the Tigers after they had shellacked Alex Carrasquel.

Candini's record with the Senators is all the more remarkable, because of his minor league history. . . . The Yankees had him for a few years and last winter tossed him in as a gift when Washington obtained Gerald Priddy for Bill Zuber. . . . Thus, the deal stands altogether to the credit of the Senators.

With Newark last year, Candini won four and lost seven, with only three complete games. . . . He pitched 5.41 earned run ball and in one of his wins walked 15.

"Out," said Prexy Ed Barrow, of the Yankees. "Out," said Joe McCarthy. "Out," said George Weiss, Yankee farm club chief. . . . Now look at Candini—the Player of the Week!

DAN DANIEL.

JIMMIE JEEP, THE G.I. KID

By Sgt. Bill Fernim



is--a And Data

er Pitchers Go Walking, l So Does Opposition

—By TOM MEANY—
seball Editor PM, New York



Tom Meany

t e s found idered o n ack of a Pullman el: It will long time e the scars from a re- Dodger f the West. Every time ooked up a r pitcher a) walk- om the (b) walking to the showers, walking everybody in sight. re hasn't been so many passes a short space of time since adder" ran on Broadway. . . . he batters passed by the Dodgners were laid end to end, they'd from Borough Hall, Brooklyn, to wa, Ia. . . . And it'd be a good idea,

bite transportation difficulties, the rs had no complaints on that score.. he prices the hotels socked for the vere something else again. . . . The arte dinner, as we used to know it, hing of the past. . . . The dinner, s now, consists of the entree, salad, nd beverage. . . . Appetizer, soup essert are extra. . . . Extra high, t. . . . It seemed strange to find s fairly abundant throughout the West. . . . The travelers had been believe that the taxicab was be- as extinct as the bison. . . . Jimmie Cub manager, prophesies a dark for Boyd Owen Bartley, the kid d his tuition paid for by the Cubs, en signed with the Dodgers. . . . never have no luck," quoted Jimmaster of the double negative. Nor will the guy who signed him," led, which is an oblique way of Branch Rickey. . . . When some hool kids in Chicago presented a o Bartley between games of a Sunble-header, Wilson refused to al- *Cubs to gather around the plate ceremonies. . . . Wilson's beef is kid left Chicago for Pittsburgh key and promised that he would ntil first reporting the Brooklyn he Cubs.*

* * *

Use Phone Less
ading Ban On

COX, Philly president, had breakwith Frankie Frisch and paid checks. . . . Time was when offis of the Phils were lucky enough t alone stand treat. . . . Cox, who player every time he can get on the other end of a long-disne, is going to find things awfully that the deadline on trades has . . Cox and Bucky Harris came Field the other day to see ickey, but the Brooklyn Brain at Jersey City, watching the armhands. . . . Therefore, there de talk. . . . Unless the Mahatnd, the Dodgers couldn't even iations for a bag of peanuts.

ary, who is definitely not the fy type, won a game for Pittsntly by stealing home against he fourteenth. . . . Huck acted much to the amazement of sch, who was coaching at third. couple of seconds," remarked ought the club had a new manefore we reached the clubthings straightened out."

nzelman, who is now associated Louis American League club, until dawn the other night, w hard it was to defend against n's pass-catching skill. . . . That's *he Jim can forget about now. Brownies, once Vern Stephens e Army, however, will keep olied with new ones.*

during the War Bond auc- Valdorf Astoria last week, 0,000,000 worth of bonds n an auction of members s, Yankees and Giants. as on the block and the s around $5,000,000, when from the floor boomed, the Brooklyn Club." A mmediately centered on who turned a beautiful ber, the auctioneer, re- f it, the Brooklyn club as for one of its own lanation was immediBrooklyn Club (which Walker for the record is an old-line social borough and is disooklyn baseball club. patriotic as anybody b was being horsed seven million dolthings the Dodgers is a shortstop.

National League

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.)

pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Barlick. Attendance—30,306.

AT PITTSBURGH

New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Pittsburgh.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Rucker, cf	4	0	1	3	0	Gustine, 2b	5	3	4	1	5
Jurges, ss	4	1	1	3	2	Russell, lf	6	3	3	2	0
Gordon, 3b	4	0	2	3	2	Elliott, 3b	5	1	1	2	1
Ott, rf	4	0	0	1	0	O'Brien, rf	5	2	5	1	0
Lombardi, c	4	0	1	4	1	Fletcher, 1b	4	1	1	10	1
Barna, lf	3	0	0	1	0	Lopez, c	4	2	1	3	1
Witek, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	DiMaggio, cf	2	2	1	3	0
Orengo, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	Barrett, cf	0	1	0	1	0
Melton, p	1	0	0	0	1	Geary, ss	4	2	1	4	4
Trinkle, p	0	0	0	0	0	Klinger, p	4	1	1	0	0
Adams, p	1	0	0	0	0						
Coombs, p	0	0	0	0	1	Totals	39	18	18	27	12
Totals	31	1	5	24	7						

New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	4	0	0	8	*		—18

Errors—Gustine, Rucker. Runs batted in—Russell 2, Elliott 5, Lombardi, Lopez, DiMaggio, Gustine 4, O'Brien, Geary 4. Two-base hits—Jurges, Gustine, O'Brien, Geary 4. Three-base hits—Russell 2, O'Brien, Elliott. Home run—Geary. Double plays—Gordon and Orengo; Fletcher, Geary and Fletcher; Gustine, Geary and Fletcher, Geary and Fletcher. Bases on balls—Off Melton 3, off Adams 2, Fletcher. Struck out—By Melton 1, off Coombs 2, Klinger 1, by Klinger 3, by Coombs 2. Hits—Off Melton 3 in 1, by Klinger 3, by Coombs 2. Hits—Off Melton 3 in 5 innings, off Trinkle 2 in 0 inning (pitched to two batters), off Adams 4 in 2 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Melton.

SECOND GAME

New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Pittsburgh.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Rucker, rf	4	0	1	1	2	Gustine, 2b	4	2	0	2	7
Jurges, ss	4	0	1	2	3	Russell, lf	3	2	2	1	0
Gordon, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	Elliott, 3b	3	0	1	1	2
Ott, rf	4	0	1	2	0	O'Brien, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Maynard, lf	4	0	0	1	0	Fletcher, 1b	3	0	0	11	0
Witek, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	Lopez, c	3	0	1	4	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	0	5	0	DiMaggio, cf	4	0	2	2	2
Orengo, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	Geary, ss	2	0	0	1	2
Mungo, p	1	0	0	0	0	Gornicki, p	1	0	0	0	0
*Bartell	1	0	0	0	0	Baker	1	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	0	0	Rescigno, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Shuman, p	1	0	0	0	1
						†Colman	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	4	24	9	Totals	31	4	5	27	15

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	*	—7

*Batted for Mungo in eighth. Errors—Geary 2. Runs batted in—O'Brien, Baker 2, DiMaggio, Geary 2, Fletcher, Two-base hits—O'Brien, Geary, Barna, Hallett. Three-base hit—O'Brien. Double plays—Geary, Gustine and Fletcher; Elliott, Gustine and Fletcher; Mancuso and Witek. Bases on balls—Off Wittig 2, off Hallett 2, off Mungo 3, off Adams 1. Struck out—By Mungo 3, by Hallett 4, by Adams 1. Hits—Off Wittig 4 in 2-3 inning, off Mungo 4 in 6 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Wittig. Umpires—Dunn, Magerkurth and Stewart. Attendance—21,358.

GAME OF MONDAY, JUNE 7

AT PITTSBURGH—NIGHT GAME

Brooklyn.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Pittsburgh.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Bordagaray, lf	5	0	3	3	0	Gustine, 2b	5	1	4	2	4
Vaugh'n, 2b-ss	5	1	2	1	4	Russell, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Walker, rf	5	1	1	2	0	Elliott, 3b	4	0	0	2	4
Camilli, 1b	3	0	1	12	3	Barrett, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Herman, 2b-3b	2	1	1	0	4	Fletcher, 1b	3	0	1	13	2
Galan, cf	4	1	1	1	0	Lopez, c	4	0	0	2	0
Moore, c	1	0	0	7	0	DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Bragan, c	3	0	2	2	0	Geary, ss	4	0	0	1	4
Bartley, ss	2	0	0	1	2	Hebert, p	3	0	0	0	2
*Cooney	1	0	0	0	0	†Colman	1	0	0	0	0
Glossop, 2b	1	0	0	2	0						
Fitzsimmons, p	4	0	0	3	2	Totals	34	1	7	27	18
Totals	36	4	11	27	15						

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	—4
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

*Batted for Bartley in seventh. †Batted for Hebert in ninth. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Camilli, Galan, Bragan 2. Two-base hits—Gustine, Bragan, Bordagaray. Three-base hit—Gustine. Stolen base—Fletcher. Double play—Elliott and Fletcher; Elliott, Gustine and Fletcher. Bases on balls—Off Hebert 3, off Fitzsimmons 2. Struck out—By Hebert 1, by Fitzsimmons 1. Hit by pitcher—By Fitzsimmons 1. Wild pitch—Fitzsimmons. Balk—Fitzsimmons. Passed ball—Moore. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Attendance—19,162.

Note—No other games scheduled.

GAMES OF TUESDAY, JUNE 8

Note—No games scheduled.

GAME OF WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

AT ST. LOUIS

Pittsburgh.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Gustine, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	Klein, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Russell, lf	4	0	1	2	0	Walker, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Elliott, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	Musial, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Barrett, rf	4	0	0	1	0	Sanders, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Fletcher, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	Nicosesgo, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Lopez, c	3	0	1	4	0	Garms, lf	4	0	0	1	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	0	2	0	Kurowski, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Geary, ss	2	0	0	3	2	Mathews, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Sewell, p	3	0	2	0	2	M. Cooper, p	2	1	1	0	5
Totals	32	0	3	27	6	Totals	35	1	4	24	17

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	—3

*Two out when winning run scored. Errors—None. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Sewell, M. Cooper, Musial, Marion, Klein. Two-base hits—Walker, Sewell, Marion, M. Cooper, DiMaggio, Kurowski. Three-base hit—Kurowski. Double play—M. Cooper, Marion and Sanders. Bases on balls—Off Sewell 1, off M. Cooper 2. Struck out—By Sewell 1, by M. Cooper 5. Umpires—Sears, Pinelli and Barlick. Attendance—2,365.

Note—Weather prevented Philadelphia-New York, Boston-Brooklyn games; no other game scheduled.

GAMES OF THURSDAY, JUNE 10

AT ST. LOUIS—NIGHT GAME

Pittsburgh.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Gustine, 2b	4	0	2	1	4	Klein, 2b	4	0	1	6	2
Russell, lf	5	0	0	0	0	Walker, cf	4	0	1	1	0
O'Brien, rf	4	0	0	2	0	Musial, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Elliott, 3b	3	0	1	3	2	Sanders, 1b	4	0	0	5	0
Fletcher, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	O'Dea, c	3	0	1	10	0
Lopez, c	3	0	1	4	0	Garms, lf	3	2	2	1	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	2	2	2	Kurowski, 3b	2	0	0	0	2
Geary, ss	2	0	0	1	2	Marion, ss	3	2	2	2	5
Gornicki, p	1	0	0	0	0	Lanier, p	2	0	1	0	1
*Baker	1	0	0	0	0						
Rescigno, p	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	29	5	8	27	10
Shuman, p	1	0	0	0	1						
†Colman	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	32	0	6	24	11						

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	*	—5

*Batted for Gornicki in fourth. †Batted for Shuman in ninth. Errors—DiMaggio, Geary, Kurowski. Runs batted in—Lanier 2, Garms, Marion, Klein. Two-base hits—O'Dea, Marion, Klein. Double plays—Marion and Sanders; Marion, Klein and Sanders; DiMaggio and Lopez. Bases on balls—Off Lanier 6. Struck out—By Lanier 9, by Gornicki 1, by Shuman 2. Hits—Off Gornicki 4 in 3 innings, off Rescigno 3 in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Lanier. Losing pitcher—Gornicki. Umpires—Pinelli and Sears. Attendance—15,756.

AT BROOKLYN—TWILIGHT GAME

Brooklyn.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Bordag'y, lf	4	0	0	3	0	Joost, 3b	4	1	1	3	0
*Waner	1	0	1	0	0	Ryan, 2b	3	1	0	1	4
†Glossop	0	1	0	0	0	Holmes, cf	3	1	2	3	0
Vaughan, 3b	5	1	3	3	2	McCarthy, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Walker, rf	4	0	1	2	0	Workman, 1f	4	0	0	5	1
Camilli, 1b	4	1	1	5	1	Nieman, rf	3	0	0	3	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	Poland, c	3	0	0	4	0
Galan, cf	4	0	2	2	0	Wietelm'n, ss	3	0	0	3	2
Owen, c	4	1	4	8	0	Javery, p	3	0	0	1	2
Durocher, ss	4	0	1	2	0	Donovan, p	0	0	0	0	0
Newsom, p	3	0	0	0	2						
Macon, p	1	0	0	1	0	Totals	30	3	4	26	10
Totals	38	4	14	27	7						

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	—4

*Batted for Bordagaray in ninth. †Ran for Waner in ninth. ‡Two out when winning run scored. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Galan 2, Durocher, McCarthy 2, Holmes, Camilli. Two-base hits—Vaughan, McCarthy, Joost, Holmes. Stolen base—Owen. Double plays—Herman and Durocher; Wietelmann, Ryan and McCarthy. Bases on balls—Off Javery 3, off Donovan 1, off Newsom 2. Struck out—By Javery 1, by Newsom 7. Hits—Off Javery 12 in 8 1-3 innings, off Newsom 4 in 8 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Macon. Losing pitcher—Javery. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Jorda. Attendance—9,097.

Note—No other games scheduled.

GAME OF FRIDAY, JUNE 11

AT CHICAGO—MORNING GAME

Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Cincinnati.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Stanky, 2b	4	1	0	3	4	Frey, 2b	5	0	2	2	5
Cavar'ta, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	Marshall, rf	5	0	3	3	1
Hack, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	Walker, cf	5	1	1	1	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	1	1	0	McCork, lb	5	1	1	14	0
Novikoff, lf	3	1	2	2	1	Mesner, 3b	5	1	2	0	2
Dalles'dro, cf	2	0	1	2	0	Tipton, lf	4	2	2	2	0
Lowrey, cf	2	1	1	0	0	Miller, ss	3	0	1	4	6
Hernandez, c	3	0	1	3	2	Mueller, c	3	2	1	1	1
McCullough, c	1	0	1	0	0	Starr, p	4	0	1	0	0
Merullo, ss	4	0	0	2	6	Shoun, p	0	0	0	0	1
Warneke, p	2	0	0	0	1						
Bithorn, p	1	0	0	0	0	Totals	39	7	14	27	16
*Todd	1	0	1	0	0						
†Martin	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	35	4	10	27	14						

Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	2	0	—7
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	—4

*Batted for Bithorn in ninth. †Ran for Todd in ninth.

4-F Fred Forgot to Say He Had Good Screwball

Pat Monahan, scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, tells about a young prospect, who applied for a job on a minor league team, whose ranks were being depleted by military calls.

"I'm a terrific hitter," said the applicant, "and besides, I'm in 4-F and draft-proof."

"What position do you play?" eagerly asked the manager, his eyes as big as silver dollars.

"I can pitch, catch, play the infield or outfield. I can manage or coach your team, take tickets, act as a trainer, or handle any other kind of job."

"You're nuts," growled the pilot.

"Sure I'm nuts," retorted the applicant, adding. "Why do you think I'm in 4-F?"

Errors—Mesner, Novikoff, Merullo 2, Hernandez. Runs batted in—Frey, McCormick, Tipton, Miller 2, Mueller. Starr. Nicholson, Novikoff, McCullough 2. Two-base hit—Tipton. Home run—Mueller. Double plays—Frey, Miller and McCormick; Novikoff and Stanky. Bases on balls—Off Starr 2, off Bithorn 2, off Hastings 2, off Warneke 2, Hallett 2. Struck out—By Starr 3, Hastings 2, Warneke 2, Hallett 2 (batted one out in sixth). Wild pitcher—Bithorn. Winning pitcher—Starr. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Magerkurth, Dunn and Stewart. Attendance—5,307.

Note—No other games scheduled.

GAMES OF SATURDAY, JUNE 12

AT CHICAGO

Cincinnati.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Frey, 2b	5	0	1	2	4	Stanky, 2b	6	0	0	1	5
Marshall, rf	6	0	1	3	0	Cavar'ta, 1b	5	1	3	10	0
Walker, cf	5	1	2	1	0	Hack, 3b	5	1	0	1	2
McCorm'k, lb	5	1	2	13	1	Nicholson, rf	5	1	0	2	0
Mesner, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	Novikoff, lf	4	1	2	4	0
Tipton, lf	5	1	2	1	0	Lowrey, cf	5	1	2	6	0
Miller, ss	5	2	2	3	5	Hernandez, c	5	0	1	11	0
Mueller, c	3	0	0	2	0	§Martin	0	0	0	0	0
*Crabtree	0	0	0	0	0	McCul'gh, c	0	0	0	0	0
†Haas	1	0	1	0	0	Merulo, ss	5	0	3	6	5
DePhillips, c	1	0	0	1	0	Derringer, p	2	0	0	0	0
Vand'r M'r, p	3	0	0	1	1	Prim, p	0	0	0	0	0
Heusser, p	0	0	0	0	0	Wyse, p	2	0	0	1	3
‡Clay	1	0	0	0	0						
Shoun, p	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	42	5	11	22	15
Totals	45	6	14	33	12						

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	1 1—6
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	1 0—5

*Batted for Mueller in ninth. †Batted for Crabtree in ninth. ‡Batted for Heusser in ninth. §Ran for Hernandez in tenth. Errors—Miller, Merullo 2. Runs batted in—Frey, McCormick 2, Miller 2, Haas, Novikoff 3, Lowrey, Herandez. Two-base hits—Walker, Miller, Tipton, Cavarretta. Three-base hits—Miller, Novikoff, Lowrey. Home run—McCormick. Stolen bases—Miller, Merullo. Double play—Wyse and Merullo. Bases on balls—Off Vander Meer 4, off Derringer 1, off Wyse 1. Struck out—By Vander Meer 1, by Shoun 1, by Derringer 2. Hits—Off Vander Meer 7 in 7 1-3 innings, off Heusser 0 in 2-3 inning, off Derringer 8 in 8 1-3 innings, off Prim 1 in 0 inning (pitched to one batter in ninth). Passed ball—Mueller. Winning pitcher—Shoun. Losing pitcher—Wyse. Umpires—Dunn, Stewart and Magerkurth. Attendance—5,547.

AT NEW YORK

New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Phila'phia.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Rucker, cf	4	1	1	2	0	Murtaugh, 2b	4	1	2	3	1
Jurges, ss	4	0	1	3	6	Northey, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Ott, rf	3	0	0	2	0	E. Adams, cf	5	0	1	2	0
Lombardi, c	4	0	2	2	1	Wasdell, 1b	3	1	2	7	0
†Maynard	0	0	0	0	0	Dahlgren, 3b	5	0	1	0	4
Barnes, c	0	0	0	1	0	Triplett, lf	4	1	2	3	1
Gordon, lf	3	0	0	2	0	Brewster, ss	3	0	0	3	2
Witek, 2b	4	0	0	7	5	Liv'g'ton, c	4	0	0	7	2
Bartell, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	Rowe, p	3	0	1	1	2
Orengo, 1b	3	0	1	8	1	Kimball, p	1	0	0	0	0
Lohrman, p	2	0	0	0	0						
*Barna	1	0	0	0	0						
Mungo	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	36	3	9	27	11
A. Adams, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	31	2	6	27	10						

Philadelphia	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
New York	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

*Batted for Lohrman in seventh. †Ran for Lombardi in eighth. Error—Targeo. Runs batted in—Lombardi, Brewster, Orengo, Wasdell, Triplett. Home runs—Orengo, Triplett. Stolen base—Wasdell. Double plays—Livingston and Murtaugh. Bases on balls—Off Lohrman 2, off Rowe 2, off Mungo 2, off A. Adams, 1, off Kimball 1. Struck out—By Rowe 3, by Lohrman 1, by Mungo 1. Hits—Off Lohrman 7 in 7 innings, off Mungo 2 in 1 1-3 innings, off Rowe 6 in 7 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Rowe 1. Winning pitcher—Rowe. Losing pitcher—Lohrman.

SECOND GAME

New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Phila'phia.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Bartell, 3b	3	1	1	1	6	Murtaugh, 2b	4	1	1	3	7
Jurges, ss	4	0	1	2	1	Northey, rf	5	1	2	3	0
Maynard, cf	4	1	1	3	0	E. Adams, cf	5	0	2	1	0
Ott, rf	4	1	1	3	1	Wasdell, 1b	5	1	3	5	0
Gordon, lf	4	0	2	3	0	Dahlgren, 3b	4	0	1	0	3
Witek, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	Triplett, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Mancuso, c	2	0	0	5	0	Brewster, ss	4	0	2	1	3
‡Rucker	1	0	0	0	0	Padden, c	3	0	0	7	1
Orengo, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	*Busby	1	0	0	0	0
§Barna	1	0	0	0	0	Livingston, c	0	0	0	1	1
Wittig, p	3	0	0	0	0	Gerh'ser, p	3	0	0	0	1
A. Adams, p	0	0	0	0	0	†Stewart	1	0	0	0	0
xLombardi	0	0	0	0	0	Fuchs, p	0	0	0	0	0
yFeldman	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	32	3	7	27	11	Totals	39	4	12	27	9

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	—4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	—3

*Batted for Padden in ninth. †Batted for Gerheauser in ninth. ‡Batted for Mancuso in ninth. §Batted for Orengo in ninth. xBatted for A. Adams in ninth. yRan for Lombardi in ninth. Error—Witek. Runs batted in—Brewster, Maynard, Ott, Bartell, Northey, E. Adams, Wasdell. Home runs—Maynard, Ott, Bartell. Bases on balls—Off Gerheauser 3, off Wittig 2, off Fuchs 1. Struck out—By Gerheauser 6, by Wittig 5, by Fuchs 1. Hits—Off Wittig 10 in 8 2-3 innings, off Gerheauser 6 in 8 innings. Winning pitcher—Gerheauser. Losing pitcher—Wittig. Umpires—Goetz, Ballanfant and Reardon. Attendance—9,096.

AT ST. LOUIS

Pittsburgh.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Gustine, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	Klein, 2b	4	0	0	4	4
Russell, lf	4	0	1	5	0	Walker, cf	3	1	2	3	1
O'Brien, rf	4	0	1	0	0	Musial, rf	3	0	1	3	0
Elliott, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	Sanders, 1b	2	0	0	9	0
Fletcher, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	O'Dea, c	3	0	0	2	0
Lopez, c	4	0	0	5	1	Garms, lf	3	0	2	4	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	1	1	0	Kurowski, 3b	3	0	0	2	1
Geary, ss	3	0	1	3	3	Marion, ss	3	0	0	0	3
Hallett, p	3	0	0	1	2	Pollet, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	6	24	9	Totals	27	1	5	27	9

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	*	—1

Error—Kurowski. Two-base hit—Geary. Double plays—Fletcher, Geary and Fletcher; Marion, Klein and Sanders; Geary, Gustine and Fletcher. Bases on balls—Off Hallett 1, off Pollet 1. Struck out—By Hallett 2, by Pollet 2. Wild pitch—Hallett. Umpires—Barlick, Sears and Pinelli. Attendance—5,675.

AT BROOKLYN

Brooklyn.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Galan, cf	3	0	1	2	0	Joost, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Vaughan, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	Ryan, 2b	4	0	1	1	4
Walker, lf	4	0	1	2	0	Holmes, cf	4	2	2	2	0
Camilli, 1b	3	1	2	8	0	McCarthy, lf	4	0	0	10	0
Waner, rf	4	0	1	2	0	Workman, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	0	2	5	Nieman, rf	4	0	2	4	0
Owen, c	4	0	0	4	0	Poland, c	4	0	1	3	0
Durocher, ss	3	0	0	5	4	Wietel'n, ss	4	0	1	5	2
*Glossop	1	0	0	0	0	Barrett, p	3	0	0	0	1
Davis, p	3	0	0	0	2						
Totals	31	1	5	27	11	Totals	35	2	8	27	9

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

*Batted for Durocher in ninth. Errors—Camilli, Wietelmann. Runs batted in—Herman, Holmes. Two-base hit—Ryan. Three-base hit—Holmes. Home run—Holmes. Stolen base—Vaughan. Double play—Davis, Durocher and Camilli. Bases on balls—Off Barrett 3. Struck out—By Barrett 3, by Davis 3. Umpires—Barr, Jorda and Conlan. Attendance—10,978.

GAMES OF SUNDAY, JUNE 13

At St. Louis—Pittsburgh 10-4, St. Louis 3-4 (second game stopped by darkness at end of 12 innings).
At New York—Philadelphia 2-6, New York 6-3.
At Brooklyn—Boston 4-2, Brooklyn 3-3.
At Chicago—Cincinnati 10-1, Chicago 6-4.

GAMES OF MONDAY, JUNE 14

At St. Louis—Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 5.
At Brooklyn—Boston 4, Brooklyn 3.
Note—No other games scheduled.

Basement Browns Become American's Team of Week

Hot-shot team of the American League, June 8-15, believe it or not, was the St. Louis Browns, who had plopped into the basement under the load of 15 defeats in 21 games. Dropping off at Cleveland on their way back from the East, Luke Sewell's men staged a scalping party at the expense of the Indians, beating them four straight times before the Tribesmen finally salvaged the second game of the double-header, June 13, in a ten-inning struggle. Despite this change in the fortunes of the Browns, they continued to tenant last place, but were only a game behind the Indians, who had skidded to the seventh rung.

Bobby Muncrief was the Brownies' star of the week, being the winning pitcher in two of the games and allowing only one run and 11 hits in the pair of contests. On June 9, he was the winner by a 6 to 0 score, allowing only two hits. His follow-up game resulted in a 3 to 1 decision. Other clubs in the league also were paired off in five-game series for the week and in each case they divided the five on a three-to-two basis, New York taking the odd game from Philadelphia, Detroit from Chicago and Boston from Washington. Only one other game was scheduled for the week, New York defeating Washington, 4 to 1, June 14.

Sharing the spotlight with Muncrief for work on the mound during the week was Tex Hughson of the Boston Red Sox, who was responsible for two of the three Boston wins over Washington. Hughson allowed 12 hits and two runs in running

American League

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.)

bert, Hall and Christopher; Rocco, Boudreau and Rocco; Keltner, Peters and Rocco. Bases on balls—Off Christopher 4, off Reynolds 3, off Dean 2, off Heving 3. Struck out—By Reynolds 4, by Christopher 1, by Black 1. Hits—Off Christopher 6 in 5 innings, off Fagan 1 in 2 innings, off Reynolds 6 in 6 innings (none out in seventh), off Dean 1 in 0 inning (pitched to three batters). Winning pitcher—Fagan. Losing pitcher—Dean.

SECOND GAME

Phila'phia.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Cleveland.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Valo, lf	4	0	0	4	1	Hockett, cf	4	0	1	3	0
White, cf	3	0	0	4	0	Boudreau, ss	3	2	1	2	3
Mayo, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	Cul'nbine, rf	4	2	3	4	0
Tyack, rf	4	0	0	3	0	Heath, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Siebert, 1b	3	0	2	9	0	Keltner, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Suder, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	Rocco, 1b	4	0	0	10	0
Hall, ss	3	0	1	2	2	Desautels, c	4	0	0	3	1
Swift, c	2	0	0	3	1	Mack, 2b	3	0	1	1	2
*Wagner	1	0	0	0	0	Peters, 2b	0	0	0	1	2
Wolff, p	2	0	0	0	0	Salveson, p	3	1	1	0	3
†Estalella	1	0	0	0	0						
Burrows, p	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	33	5	9	27	14
Totals	29	0	4	27	10						

Cleveland	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	2	0	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

*Batted for Swift in eighth. †Batted for Wolff in eighth. Errors—Mack, Tyack. Runs batted in—Cullenbine, Salveson, Boudreau, Heath 2. Two-base hits—Siebert. Home runs—Cullenbine, Salveson, Boudreau. Double plays—Boudreau, Desautels and Keltner; Keltner, Mack and Rocco; Salveson, Boudreau and Rocco. Bases on balls—Off Salveson 2, off Wolff 1, off Burrows 1. Struck out—By Salveson 2, by Wolff 1. Hits—Off Wolff 9 in 8 innings. Wild pitch—Wolff. Losing pitcher—Wolff. Umpires—Stewart, Pipgras and Weafer. Attendance—26,127.

AT NEW YORK

New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Stainback, cf	5	0	0	2	0	Gut'ridge, 2b	5	0	0	1	2
Stirnweiss, ss	3	1	1	1	4	Byrnes, lf	4	0	3	1	0
Keller, lf	4	0	2	4	0	Laabs, cf	5	0	0	4	0
Lindell, rf	3	0	1	2	0	Stephens, ss	5	0	0	2	5
*Gordon, 2b	5	1	1	6	3	Chartak, rf	3	1	2	8	0
Etten, 1b	4	0	2	8	0	McQuinn, 1b	4	0	0	10	2
Hemsley, c	5	0	0	8	1	Cliff, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Johnson, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	Hayes, c	4	0	0	4	0
Donald, p	4	0	0	1	0	Hol'worth, p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	37	2	8	33	12	Totals	38	1	6*31		13

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

*One out when winning run scored. Errors—Stirnweiss, Laabs. Runs batted in—Chartak, Lindell, Johnson, Borowy. Two-base hit—Keller. Home run—Chartak. Stolen base—Etten. Double play—Stirnweiss, Gordon and Etten. Bases on balls—Off Donald 4, off Hollingsworth 6. Struck out—By Donald 4, by Hollingsworth 4. Wild pitches—Hollingsworth, Donald. Passed ball—Hemsley.

SECOND GAME

St. Louis.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Gut'ridge, 2b	5	2	2	0	3	Stirnweiss, ss	3	0	0	0	2
Byrnes, lf	2	1	1	0	0	Weatherly, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Laabs, cf	5	0	3	0	0	Keller, lf	5	2	1	1	1
Stephens, ss	5	0	0	1	3	Lindell, rf	4	2	2	0	0
Chartak, rf	5	0	0	2	0	Gordon, 2b	3	2	1	2	2
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	0	15	1	Sears, c	3	2	1	9	0
Cliff, 3b	3	1	1	2	1	Etten, 1b	4	2	4	12	1
Ferrell, c	4	2	3	4	1	Johnson, 3b	4	0	0	2	4
Sundra, p	1	0	0	0	0	Borowy, p	3	0	1	1	1
McKain, p	0	0	0	0	1						
*Criscola	1	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	10	9	27	11
Potter, p	1	0	0	0	2						
†Baker	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	37	6	10	24	12						

St. Louis	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—6
New York	2	1	3	0	0	1	2	1	*	—10

*Batted for McKain in fourth. †Batted for Potter in ninth. Errors—Sundra, Sears. Runs batted in—Lindell 4, Gutteridge, Byrnes, Etten 4, Sears, Laabs 2. Two-base hits—Ferrell, Etten, Sears, Laabs. Home runs—Lindell 2, Etten. Stolen bases—Gutteridge, Etten. Double play—Gutteridge, Stephens and McQuinn. Bases on balls—Off Borowy 4, off Sundra 3, off McKain 2, off Potter 2. Struck out—By Borowy 7, by Potter 1. Hits—Off Sundra 9 in 2 innings, off McKain 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Sundra. Losing pitcher—McKain. Umpires—Rommel and Hubbard. Attendance—36,111.

GAMES OF MONDAY, JUNE 7

Note—No games scheduled.

GAMES OF TUESDAY, JUNE 8

Note—No games scheduled.

GAMES OF WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

AT BOSTON

Wash'gton.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Case, rf	5	0	3	1	0	Miles, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Spence, cf	5	0	1	3	0	Fox, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Priddy, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	Lupien, 1b	4	1	2	11	2
*Johnson, lf	3	0	0	2	0	Tabor, 3b	4	1	1	0	2
Kampouris, 3b	4	1	1	4	2	Doerr, 2b	3	1	1	3	3
Vernon, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	Simmons, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Moore, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	Lazor, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Early, c	4	0	1	3	0	L.News'e, ss	3	0	2	2	5
Sullivan, ss	3	1	0	3	3	Peacock, c	3	0	0	4	0
Leonard, p	2	0	0	0	1	Hughson, p	3	0	0	1	2
*Robertson	0	0	0	0	0						
Carrasquel, p	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	31	3	6	27	14
†Myatt	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	34	2	8	24	7						

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2
Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	*	—3

*Batted for Leonard in seventh. †Batted for Carrasquel in ninth. Error—Vernon. Runs batted in—Spence, Kampouris, Lupien, Tabor. Stolen base—Case. Double play—Lupien and Newsome. Bases on balls—Off Hughson 4. Struck out—By Leonard 2, by Hughson 4. Hits—Off Leonard 4 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—Pipgras, Weafer and Stewart. Attendance—2,938.

AT DETROIT—TWILIGHT GAME

Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Detroit.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Culler, 3b	5	0	1	1	0	Hoover, ss	5	0	1	1	3
Tucker, cf	3	1	0	7	0	Cramer, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Curtright, lf	5	1	1	4	0	Wakefield, lf	4	0	2	2	1
Kolloway, 2b	5	0	1	3	0	Higgins, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Moses, rf	3	1	0	2	0	Radcliff, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Appling, ss	4	0	1	2	5	York, 1b	3	0	1	11	1
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	4	1	Ross, 2b	3	0	0	5	4
Tresh, c	4	0	0	4	0	Richards, c	4	0	0	4	2
Humphries, p	3	0	0	3	0	Newhouser, p	3	0	1	0	2
Haynes, p	0	0	0	0	0	*Harris	1	0	0	0	0
Malmberger, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	36	3	7	27	7	Totals	34	1	6	27	16

Chicago	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

*Batted for Newhouser in ninth. Errors—York 3, Ross, Humphries. Runs batted in—Appling 2, Wakefield, Two-base hits—Appling, Kolloway. Three-base hit—Cramer. Stolen bases—Moses, Wakefield. Double play—Newhouser, Hoover and York. Bases on balls—Off Humphries 2, off Haynes 1, off Newhouser 4. Struck out—By Humphries 3, by Newhouser 4. Hits—Off Humphries 6 in 8 innings (none out in ninth), off Haynes 0 in 0 inning (pitched to one batter in ninth). Winning pitcher—Humphries. Umpires—Rue and McGowan. Attendance—14,793.

AT CLEVELAND

Hockett, cf	4	0	0	5	0	Gut'ridge, 2b	3	0	0	0	1
Boudreau, ss	3	0	0	3	5	Byrnes, lf	4	1	0	1	0
Peters, ss	1	0	0	2	0	Laabs, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Cul'nbine, rf	2	0	1	0	0	Stephens, ss	2	2	1	4	2
Heath, lf	3	0	1	0	0	Chartak, rf	3	1	2	6	0
Keltner, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	McQuinn, 1b	3	1	1	10	0
Rocco, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	Clift, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Desautels, c	3	0	0	2	1	Schultz, c	3	0	0	4	0
Mack, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	Muncrief, p	4	0	1	0	1
Bagby, p	0	0	0	0	2						
Kennedy, p	2	0	0	0	2	Totals	30	6	6	27	5
*Seerey	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	28	0	2	27	15						

St. Louis	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—6
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

*Batted for Kennedy in ninth. Errors—None. Runs batted in—McQuinn 4, Stephens, Clift. Home run—McQuinn. Double plays—Mack, Boudreau and Rocco; McQuinn, unassisted. Bases on balls—Off Muncrief 1, off Bagby 2, off Kennedy 4. Struck out—By Muncrief 3, by Kennedy 2. Hits—Off Bagby 4 in 2 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Bagby 1. Losing pitcher—Bagby. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Rommel. Attendance—3,500.

Note—No other game scheduled.

GAMES OF THURSDAY, JUNE 10

AT PHILADELPHIA

Phila'phia.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Valo, lf	4	0	1	1	0	Stirnwe's, ss	4	1	2	4	6
White, cf	4	0	1	5	0	Weatherly, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Mayo, 3b	4	1	0	2	2	Keller, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Tyack, rf	3	0	1	2	0	Lindell, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	2	8	1	Gordon, 2b	1	2	0	2	10
Suder, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	Sears, c	5	2	2	2	0
Hall, ss	4	0	0	0	1	Etten, 1b	3	1	1	18	0
Swift, c	3	0	1	8	1	Johnson, 3b	5	1	2	0	2
Flores, p	1	1	0	1	0	Chandler, p	3	1	2	0	1
*Welaj	1	0	0	0	0						
Burrows, p	1	0	0	0	1	Totals	36	8	10	27	19
Totals	33	2	7	27	7						

New York	0	4	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	—8
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

*Batted for Flores in fifth. Errors—Lindell 2, Burrows. Runs batted in—Johnson 2, Stirnweiss 2, Etten 2, Valo, Siebert, Keller 2. Two-base hits—Johnson 2, Valo. Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, Keller. Double plays—Etten, unassisted; Gordon, Stirnweiss and Etten. Bases on balls—Off Flores 5, off Burrows 4, off Chandler 1. Struck out—By Chandler 2, by Flores 4, by Burrows 1. Hits—Off Flores 7 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Flores. Umpires—Summers and Grieve. Attendance—3,520.

AT BOSTON

Wash'gton.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Case, rf	4	0	0	3	0	Miles, cf	3	0	0	4	0
Spence, cf	4	0	2	4	0	Fox, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	0	2	6	Lupien, 1b	3	0	1	8	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	0	4	0	Tabor, 3b	3	0	1	2	5
Kamp'ris, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	Doerr, 2b	3	0	1	4	1
Early, c	2	0	0	1	1	Simmons, lf	4	0	0	0	0
†Clary	1	0	0	0	0	Lazor, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	1	1	3	Partee, c	4	0	0	5	0
Vernon, 1b	2	0	0	8	0	Newsome, ss	4	0	1	1	5
Wynn, p	1	0	0	0	1	Judd, p	4	1	3	0	1
*Marion	1	0	0	0	0						
Scarborough, p	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	31	2	8	27	12
Totals	30	0	3	24	7						

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	*	—2

*Batted for Wynn in eighth. †Batted for Early in ninth. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Fox, Tabor. Two-base hit—Doerr. Home run—Fox. Bases on balls—Off Wynn 4, off Judd 5. Struck out—By Judd 4. Hits—Off Wynn 8 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires—Weafer, Stewart and Pipgras. Attendance—2,493.

AT CLEVELAND—NIGHT GAME

Cleveland.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Hockett, cf	4	0	1	2	0	Gut'ridge, 2b	3	1	1	5	3
Rocco, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	Kreevich, cf	4	1	2	3	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	0	1	1	0	Byrnes, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Rosar, c	4	1	1	5	1	Laabs, lf-cf	4	0	1	1	0
Keltner, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	Stephens, ss	4	0	2	2	2
Heath, lf	3	0	0	5	0	Chartak, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Boudreau, ss	3	0	1	2	4	Clift, 3b	3	0	1	1	4
Mack, 2b	3	0	0	4	2	McQuinn, 1b	4	0	0	10	0
*Dean	1	0	0	0	0	Ferrell, c	4	0	2	2	1
Peters, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	Niggeling, p	2	0	1	0	1
Smith, p	2	0	0	0	1	Osterm'ler, p	0	0	0	0	1
Naymick, p	0	0	0	0	0	Caster, p	1	0	0	0	0
†Kennedy	1	0	1	0	0						
Totals	32	1	6	27	11	Totals	34	2	10	27	12

St. Louis	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

*Batted for Mack in eighth. †Batted for Naymick in ninth. Errors—Heath, Clift. Runs batted in—Kreevich, Stephens, Boudreau. Two-base hit—Gutteridge. Double play—Boudreau, Mack and Rocco. Bases on balls—Off Niggeling 5, off Caster 1, off Smith 2, off Naymick 1. Struck out—By Smith 3, by Niggeling 2, by Naymick 1. Hits—Off Niggeling 5 in 7 1-3 innings, off Ostermueller 0 in 1-3 inning, off Smith 10 in 8 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Niggeling. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Berry, Rommel and Hubbard. Attendance—8,713.

AT DETROIT

Detroit.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Hoover, ss	5	2	2	4	1	Grant, 3b	6	1	3	0	3
Cramer, cf	5	2	2	2	0	Tucker, cf	3	2	1	5	0
Wakefield, lf	4	0	3	0	0	Curtright, lf	6	1	1	2	0
Higgins, 3b	5	0	3	1	2	Kolloway, 2b	6	2	3	1	6
Harris, rf	4	0	0	2	0	Moses, rf	4	2	2	1	0
York, 1b	2	0	0	6	1	Appling, ss	5	1	3	1	3
Ross, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	Kuhel, 1b	6	0	2	14	0
Richards, c	4	0	0	9	0	Tresh, c	4	1	2	3	0
Trout, p	0	0	0	0	0	Grove, p	3	1	0	0	2
Gorsica, p	2	0	0	0	2						
*Radcliff	1	0	0	0	0	Totals	43	11	17	27	14
Henshaw, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Overmire, p	0	0	0	0	0						
†Wood	1	1	1	0	0						
Totals	37	5	11	27	10						

Chicago	4	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	5	—11
Detroit	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	—5

*Batted for Gorsica in seventh. †Batted for Overmire in ninth. Errors—Ross, Curtright. Runs batted in—Kolloway 2, Appling, Kuhel 3, Tresh, Moses, Grant, Tucker 2, Wakefield 2, Higgins 2, Cramer. Two-base hits—Kolloway, Grant, Higgins. Three-base hit—Kolloway. Stolen base—Tucker. Double plays—Ross and Higgins; Appling, Kolloway and Kuhel; Gorsica, Hoover York and Richards. Bases on balls—Off Grove 4, off Trout 2, off Gorsica 3, off Henshaw 2. Struck out—By Grove 3, by Gorsica 5, by Henshaw 2, Hits—Off Trout 3 in 1-3 inning, off Gorsica 8 in 6 2-3 innings, off Henshaw 5 in 1 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—McGowan and Rue. Attendance—2,435.

GAME OF FRIDAY, JUNE 11

AT PHILADELPHIA—NIGHT GAME

Phil'phia.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Valo, lf	3	0	0	4	0	Stirnw's, ss	4	0	1	2	4
White, cf	4	0	1	3	0	Weath'ly, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Mayo, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	Keller, lf	4	0	0	5	0
Tyack, rf	4	0	2	3	0	Lindell, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	Gordon, 2b	2	0	0	0	2
Suder, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	Sears, c	3	0	0	4	1
Hall, ss	4	0	1	2	5	Etten, 1b	3	2	2	11	0
Wagner, c	3	0	0	3	1	Johnson, 3b	2	0	0	0	1
Arntzen, p	2	0	1	1	0	Wensloff, p	3	0	1	0	3
*Estalella	1	0	1	0	0						
†Welaj	0	1	0	0	0	Totals	29	2	4	27	11
Fagan, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	33	1	8	27	10						

New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

*Batted for Arntzen in eighth. †Ran for Estalella in eighth. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Etten, Stirnweiss, White. Two-base hits—Etten, White. Three-base hit—Hall. Home run—Etten. Double plays—Hall and Siebert; Wensloff, Stirnweiss and Etten. Bases on balls—Off Arntzen 2, off Wensloff 1. Struck out—By Wensloff 3, by Arntzen 3. Hits—Off Arntzen 4 in 8 innings, Losing pitcher—Arntzen. Umpires—Grieve and Summers. Attendance—25,229.

Note—No other games scheduled.

GAMES OF SATURDAY, JUNE 12

AT PHILADELPHIA

Phil'phia.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Valo, lf	5	2	2	3	0	Stirnweiss, ss	5	1	1	0	1
White, cf	3	0	0	1	0	Weatherly, cf	6	1	5	10	0
Welaj, cf	1	0	0	1	0	Keller, lf	4	1	1	4	0
Mayo, 3b	3	1	1	0	3	Lindell, rf	5	1	3	3	0
Tyack, rf	4	1	0	1	1	Gordon, 2b	6	0	1	0	4
Siebert, 1b	4	1	2	12	1	Sears, c	3	3	1	5	0
Suder, 2b	4	0	1	4	7	Hemsley, c	1	0	1	0	0
Hall, ss	4	0	2	2	4	Etten, 1b	5	2	2	5	0
Wagner, c	1	0	0	0	0	Johnson, 3b	5	3	2	0	0
Swift, c	3	0	0	3	0	Donald, p	3	2	1	0	0
Black, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Clyde, p	1	0	0	0	0	Totals	43	14	18	27	5
Kuczy'ski, p	2	0	0	0	0						
*Estalella	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	36	5	8	27	16						

New York	0	8	2	3	0	0	1	0	0	—14
Philadelphia	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—5

*Batted for Kuczynski in ninth. Errors—Hall 2, Clyde, Mayo, Welaj, Stirnweiss. Runs batted in—Siebert, Suder, Hall, Valo, Mayo, Johnson 2, Donald, Stirnweiss, Weatherly 2, Etten, Keller 3, Lindell 3. Two-base hits—Keller, Etten 2, Weatherly, Valo. Home runs—Lindell, Valo. Double plays—Suder and Siebert; Suder, Hall and Siebert; Mayo, Suder and Siebert. Bases on balls—Off Donald 2, off Black 3, off Clyde 1, off Kuczynski 2. Struck out—By Donald 3, by Kuczynski 2. Hits—Off Black 5 in 1 1-3 innings (none out in second); off Clyde 3 in 1 inning (none out in third). Hit by pitcher—By Clyde 1, by Kuczynski 1. Wild pitch—Kuczynski. Losing pitcher—Black. Umpires—Summers and Grieve. Attendance—6,079.

AT BOSTON

Wash'gton.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Case, rf	3	1	0	1	0	Miles, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Spence, cf	3	0	0	4	0	Fox, rf	3	0	0	6	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	Lupien, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Johnson, lf	2	0	0	1	0	Tabor, 3b	3	0	0	2	4
Kampouris, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	Doerr, 2b	3	0	0	4	3
Priddy, 2b	4	0	2	3	0	Simmons, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Early, c	4	0	0	4	1	Partee, c	3	0	2	3	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	2	4	5	Newsome, ss	2	0	0	2	2
Candini, p	3	0	0	0	4	Terry, p	2	0	0	0	3
Totals	30	1	5	27	11	Totals	27	0	3	27	12

Washington	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Errors—None. Run batted in—Vernon. Two-base hits—Priddy, Sullivan, Partee. Stolen bases—Case, Spence, Johnson, Tabor. Double plays—Candini, Sullivan and Vernon; Tabor and Doerr. Bases on balls—Off Candini 3, off Terry 4. Struck out—By Candini 3, by Terry 2. Umpires—Stewart, Pipgras and Weafer. Attendance—4,135.

AT DETROIT

Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Detroit.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Grant, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	Hoover, ss	4	1	1	3	2
Tucker, cf	3	1	0	4	0	Wood, 2b	3	0	1	2	5
Curtright, lf	4	0	1	3	0	Wakefield, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Kolloway, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	Higgins, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Moses, rf	3	0	0	2	0	Ross, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Appling, ss	3	0	1	0	7	York, 1b	3	0	1	11	1
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	Metro, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Tresh, c	4	0	1	4	0	Richards, c	3	1	1

Creating Peak Interest in a Creek



YOU'LL GET A LIFT *out of this informal shot of Elyse Knox, whose beauty has graced countless magazine covers. Going to Hollywood for the filming of Universal's new picture, "Mister Big," Elyse, with the aid of an enterprising photographer, slipped off between scenes to go wading, with interesting results.*

S. Cal. Work Like Trojans to Retain U. S. Track Title

Four Men Carry Champs to Ninth Successive N. C. A. A. Crown; California Second, Favored N. Y. U. Fourth

EVANSTON, Ill.—Southern California, winner of the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships for eight successive years, again won the event at Dyche Stadium here, June 12, pre-race predictions to the contrary. Southern California scored only 46 points to win, lowest total since 1927. Last year the Trojans piled up 85½. California trailed the winners with 39 points, while Rice Institute surprised with 36 for third. In fourth spot was New York University, heavy favorite after the June 11 preliminaries. Other leaders were Minnesota, with 31; Nebraska, 19, and Illinois, 18. This was the Trojan's twelfth championship in the last 18 years.

Four defending champions were in action and three of them won again. Hal Davis of California scored a double victory in the sprints; Clifford Bourland won the 440-yard dash again, Southern Cal's only first, incidentally, and Jack De Field of Minnesota repeated as the best pole vaulter. Dallas Dupre of Ohio State, defending broad jump champion, finishing fourth in his specialty this time.

A crowd of 6,000 saw the Trojans depend on only four men to retain their track supremacy. They accomplished this with Bourland's first in the 440 and his third in the 220; Jack Trout's seconds in the two sprints; Edsel Curry's second in the broad jump and Douglas Miller's third in the javelin.

De Field Ties His Mark

All winning track times were below those of 1942, but in the field events, Fred Shefield of Utah leaped six feet eight inches, one-fourth inch better than the 1942 high jump mark, and Billy Christopher of Rice exceeded the broad jump distance by four inches with a leap of 24 feet 7¼ inches. De Field's 14 feet one inch equalled his last year's pole vault.

Scores of other schools: Washington, 17; Texas, 16; Lawrence, 16; Michigan, 16; Michigan State, 14; Stanford, 12; Iowa State, 12; Notre Dame, 12; Missouri, 10; Dartmouth, 10; Fordham, 10; Utah, 10; U. S. Naval Academy, 8; Fresno State, 8; Wisconsin, 8; Oregon State, 8; Ohio State, 6; Western Illinois Teachers, 6; Miami U. (Ohio), 4; Cornell College, 2; Colorado, 2; Kansas State, 2; Prairie View, 1; Oklahoma, 1; Virginia, 1.

N. C. A. A. Winners

Mile Run: *Donald Burnham, Dartmouth, 4 m. 19.1s.*

440-yard-Dash: *Clifford Bourland, Southern California, 48.5s.*

220-Yard Low Hurdles: *William Cummins, Rice, 23.9s.*

100-Yard Dash: *Harold Davis, California, 10s.*

Shot Put: *Elmer Aussieker, Missouri, 52 feet, 3¾ inches.*

Javelin Throw: George Gast, Iowa State, 202 feet, 1½ inches.

Broad Jump: Billy Christopher, Rice Institute, 24 feet, 7¼ inches.

120-Yard High Hurdles: William Cummins, Rice, 14.6s.

880-Yard Run: Joseph Nowicki, Fordham, 1m. 54.2s.

High Jump: Fred Shefield, Utah, 6 feet 8 inches.

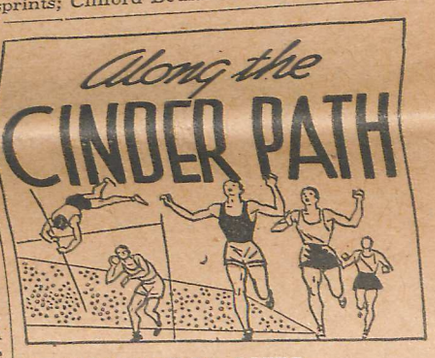
Discus Throw: Howard Debus, Nebraska, 144 feet, 4¾ inches.

Pole Vault: Jack De Field, Minnesota, 14 feet one inch.

220-Yard Dash: Harold Davis, California, 21.4s.

Two-Mile Run: Jerry Thompson, Texas, 9m. 29.9s.

Along the CINDER PATH



HAEGG KICKS OVER HIGH HORSE TRACES

By SID C. KEENER
Sports Editor, St. Louis Star-Times

That august sports body, the National Amateur Athletic Union, was put in its place with one Swedish gesture by Gunder Haegg, holder of seven world long-distance running records, shortly after his arrival in this country the other day.

There was considerable applause by the group of sports writers attending Haegg's welcome-to-America reception when the 24-year-old marvel from Sweden remarked (with the aid of his interpreter):

"Gentlemen, I'll not participate in events on both days of your championships in New York on June 19-20. I'll take one, no more—it'll be the 1,500-meters on Saturday, June 19, or the 5,000-meters on the following afternoon."

Bravo, Gunder! While Dan Ferris, secretary of the A. A. U., and other associates, were startled no end by that challenge from an amateur, all scribes in attendance congratulated the boy from Sweden. Gunder the Wonder had defied the entire Amateur Athletic Union—something seldom heard in all these years!

Did the press boys dance to the tune of Haegg's courageous reply? They did, and how!

You see, the A. A. U'ers had talked about threats of a suspension for Haegg the moment he arrived on Uncle Sam's shores unless he consented to compete in all events scheduled and booked by officials.

Word had arrived in the New York office of Secretary Ferris far in advance of Haegg's appearance in this country to the effect Gunder would select the dates of his performances himself, and perhaps he would not show in the big National Carnival on those June days. It seems the Swedish product wanted to be certain regarding his condition before opposing track aces nominated by the A. A. U.

A. A. U. Has Eyes on Crowd

Haegg beat the A. A. U. to the punch, however. Before Ferris could think up a quickie about "possible suspension," the blue-eyed Swede settled the issue then and there—he'd lend his name and reputation to the box office sale for one day, but not for two. Was that telling the A. A. U. something? Yes, and with plenty of emphasis.

It was unfair to ask Haegg to defend his laurels following a long ocean and air voyage with only a brief training period. He had been on the high seas for 25 days en route to America. He will have had less than a fortnight in which to prep himself for a major engagement in a foreign land.

The A. A. U. apparently failed to consider that point—Gunder's physical condition. Their lone thought no doubt was to pack 'em in at the Triborough Stadium, Randall Island, New York, for the important National meet.

History of A. A. U. affairs is dotted with similar cases. It has placed itself on a high pedestal, regardless of participating athletes. Moreover, it has been known to look the other way at occasional charges of professionalism within its ranks on receiving information about amateur violations.

But now, the A. A. U. shoe moves to another foot with Gunder Haegg telling the National A. A. U. boys they'll not boss him around. Strange as it seems, Mr. Ferris and associates were very pleased to have the champion from Sweden participate in their show for a single afternoon. How times change—hurray for you, Mr. Gunder Haegg!

Buzzsaw Sharp in Angott Bout

Armstrong Almost Knocks Out Ex-Champ in Eighth; Cut Mouth Halts Bookings

By BILL CORUM
Of the N. Y. Journal-American

NEW YORK, N. Y.—He had to fight what probably was the best fight of his comeback cycle to do it, but the aging Henry Armstrong out-fought and out-punched the hard-to-beat Sammy Angott before 13,364 customers in Madison Square Garden on June 11. And did it, as I saw the blistering battle, rather decisively. My score card at the end of the ten rounds showed Slamming Sammy with only three to his credit and with the first chukker even.

In the eighth it looked as though Angott might not, for the first time in his career, finish on his feet. However, the former champ rallied somewhat after that disastrous session and had a slight edge in the tenth and final round.

That wasn't enough to keep the unanimous decision of the three officials from going to the little brown California Buzzsaw who, in this fight, at least, showed a flashback to the years of his greatness.

Angott, refraining on the whole from his hit and grab style that has kept him, even in victory, from being the sweetheart of the paying guests, found out early that he couldn't bull the heavier Henry around the ring, as he had done Willie Pep in his first fight since retirement.

Whatever bulling was done this trip was done by Armstrong, who, as always, was throwing gloves, arms, elbows, head and shoulders into it as he waded into the slightly puzzled Pennsylvanian. For once, Sammy was meeting up with a gent, whose style was as hard to solve as his own lack of style, and he never did succeed in finding out just what to do about it.

Not that he didn't peg some dynamite laden punches at the veteran, and not that some of them didn't land. They did. Particularly one right hand smash to Armstrong's middle that looked as though it might leave Hank in two pieces.

The gashed mouth Armstrong received proved costly, however, for he was forced to call off his fights in Hollywood with Willie Joyce, June 26, and another in Portland, Ore., with Jimmy Garrison, July 13. There is a possibility that the scrap with Champion Bob Montgomery may now go to Angott.

Bears Rehire Grid Staff; Coast Outlook Brightens

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The two-day meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference members opened on a bright note here, June 14, when California announced that its entire coaching staff had been rehired and that football would continue at the school.

California's rehiring of Coach L. B. (Stub) Allison and his staff was interpreted to mean all ten members of the conference would play football, though the league itself might be split into a northern and southern division with home and home games played within each of the sections.

La Motta Decisions Zivic

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Jack La Motta of New York jabbed out an unpopular ten-round decision over Fritzie Zivic, home town favorite and former welter champ, here, June 10, before 10,000 fans. Referee Al Graybar raised La Motta's hand after the two judges had disagreed. The verdict was booed, for Zivic appeared to have fought a masterful, winning battle.

Soccer Crown to Pittsburgh

BALTIMORE, Md.—The Pittsburgh Morgan Strassers won the national amateur soccer championship here, June 13, by defeating the Santa Maria team of Baltimore, 4 to 1, in the finals.

Ohio State Nine Wins Title

COLUMBUS, O.—Ohio State defeated Purdue, 4 to 3, here, June 11, and thereby clinched the Big Ten Conference baseball title. Don Grate allowed the Boilermakers ten hits but kept them scattered.

Brown Signs at Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H.—Earl M. Brown, end coach at Harvard for the past two years, has signed as Dartmouth's head football coach, William H. McCarter, director of athletics, announced, June 13. Brown succeeds Tuss McLaughry, now a major in the Marine corps. Brown also will double as basketball coach since Ossie Cowles, cage mentor, has accepted a Naval Reserve commission.

Horrell on All-Star Staff

CHICAGO, Ill.—Edwin (Babe) Horrell, head football coach at the University of California at Los Angeles accepted an invitation, June 12, to represent the Pacific Coast on the staff that will prepare the *College All-Stars for their game against the Washington Redskins in Evanston, Ill., August 25. Horrell will be one of four assistants to Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher.*

Bobie Cahn--the Little Fellow Who Was Always There--Quits

CHICAGO, Ill.—For the first time in 23 years, Midwest gridirons will be without that little fellow in striped shirt and short white pants who kept diving headlong into the piles of professional behemoths to see who was snatching the pigskin from whom.

Bobie Cahn, the veteran National Professional League grid referee, announced his retirement, June 11. Bobie—not Bobbie—had become an added attraction at every pro game. He was the Bill Klem of the football circuit. He had officiated in five championship playoff games and in three All-Star contests.

He was conspicuous by his energetic rush up and down the field and by his lack of size—he stood only five feet two inches.

Bobie coupled his retirement with a list of some farewell firsts, including:

BEST GAME WORKED: Famous championship playoff battle between the New York Giants and the Chicago Bears, in 1934, the former winning, 30 to 13. The Giants wore tennis shoes in second half.

60-MINUTE MAN: Bill Hewitt of the Chicago Bears, who put everything he had in every game, every minute.

GREATEST ALL-ROUND PLAYER: George Trafton, the one-time Bear.

TOUGHEST COACH: George Halas of the Bears, be he on the bench or along the sidelines.