



CHICAGO TEAMS ARE SURPRISES

Cubs And White Sox Surprise Dopesters By Showing In Pennant Races

By Henry L. Farrell,
(U.P. Staff Correspondent)

New York, June 1.—(UP)—When the pennant chances of the major league baseball clubs were being rated before the season opened the two Chicago clubs were given hardly a tumble but they are up next to the top now and may be around there for the remainder of the season.

The White Sox do not look as strong as the Philadelphia Athletics and the Washington Senators but they are hustling and playing smart baseball. The Cubs haven't as much class as the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants but as long as they continue to get the pitching they have enjoyed they will win a lot of ball games.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have hit their stride and are more than living up to pre-season calculations despite some spotty pitching and the loss of Ray Kremer. The St. Louis Cardinals are still getting good pitching and they are sure to have a lot to say all during the race.

The Cincinnati Reds will have to get going soon if they are to get any place. The breaks have been against the club but with a long stay on the home grounds it may snap out of it.

The Giants are having trouble with spotty pitching, inferior catching and an outfit weakness. John McGraw finds it necessary to experiment, and experimenting is a dangerous practice during the playing season.

The infield appeared to be the best in the National league when the season opened but now it is up in the air. Lindstrom has a lame back and may not be able to play third base. McGraw wants to make an outfielder of him as he is too good a hitter to be kept upon the bench.

The New York Yankees are moving at a fast gait in the American league and seem to be a cinch for the pennant. They apparently have everything a championship club needs, offense and defense and spirit.

With Walter Johnson back on duty the Washington Senators are bound to improve.

The Philadelphia Athletics continue to be a disappointment and it is doubtful if Connie Mack knows what to do about it.

BASEBALL'S BIG FOUR

(By United Press)

Babe Ruth went on another rampage and hit his fifteenth and sixteenth home runs along with a double and a single. He was at bat ten times.

Hornsby connected twice in four attempts for a triple and a double.

Ty Cobb had three consecutive singles to his credit in the second game of the Yankee-Athletic bill, but failed to hit safely in the same amount of tries the first game.

Tris Speaker got a pair of singles in four times up.

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Cobb 146 56 .384 1000 1
Hornsby 145 54 .372 .958 8
Ruth 155 54 .348 .968 16
Speaker 140 44 .314 .980 0

Call Boy Wins Derby Race At Epsom Course

Epsom, June 1.—(UP)—Frank Curzon, Call boy, the favorite won the Derby today over the classic Epsom course with the Royal family, Captain Charles A. Lindbergh and some hundreds of thousands of lesser spectators here to see the triumph. The purse for this greatest of flat racing events was \$69,575 and the glory was beyond compare.

Hot night, owned by Sir Victor Sase, was second and J. S. Courtauld's Shlannmar was third.

Twenty-three horses ran.

INDIANAPOLIS—Jules Ellingboe and Henry Kohlert, two drivers injured in the 500-mile Memorial day motor race here, are still in serious condition. Hospital officials say they have an even chance at recovery.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

BATTEN PROVES HERO OF RACE

Race Driver Lauded For Steering Blazing Car Into Pits; Gets Prizes

Indianapolis, June 1.—(UP)—Although Norman Batten's chances of winning the 500-mile Memorial Day race went up in a cloud of smoke on the track here Monday, he is to be remembered by his comrades and admirers today, when \$1,500, several medals and a fine stop watch will be presented to him at the hospital where he is suffering from severe burns.

The achievement of George Saunders, winner of the race, was almost overshadowed last night at the annual drivers' banquet by tributes paid to Batten, hero of the marathon, who steered his blazing car into the pits after the gas tank had ignited.

Eddie Rickenbacker, old-time race driver and premier American "Ace" who presided at the banquet declared that Batten's feat was "the bravest thing I have ever seen." His courage probably saved many lives, Rickenbacker declared, "for if he had deserted his machine it probably would have exploded on the track or leaped into the grandstands."

After enthusiasm had died down somewhat trophies and cash prizes valued at more than \$100,000 were distributed to the various winners in the race.

George Souders, Lafayette, Ind., youth, who climbed from obscurity as a dirt track racer, to national fame as the result of his brilliant driving Monday, received the lion's share of the trophies and his cash prizes amounted to \$30,650.

Earl Devore, who was second received \$12,300; Frank Lockhart, victor in the race a year ago, whose chief prize was \$11,000 in lap awards, received \$11,460; and Tony Gulotta, driver of the third place machine, got \$6,000.

Bob McGraw, cast off of the Brooklyn Dodgers, shut Cincinnati out with one hit.

Johnny Nenn, sub first baseman of the Detroit Tigers, made an unassisted triple play as the Tigers defeated Cleveland, 1-0.

Babe Ruth and Buster Gehrig, leading home run hitters in the American league, increased their total in a double slugfest that the Yankees took from the Athletics, 10-3 and 18-5. Ruth got two home runs, sending his season total to 121. He hit one home run in each game.

Jess Petty held the Braves to six hits and the Dodgers took their third successive game of the series, 3-2. Four successive singles in the seventh inning sent over the tying and winning runs for the Dodgers.

The Red Sox scored three runs in the opening inning against Washington which was sufficient for victory. The final score was 4-1. Boston was outhit 7-5 but a wild throw in the opening inning aided in bringing in two runs.

The White Sox strengthened their hold on second place in the American league by defeating the Browns, 7-2. Blankenship kept the seven St. Louis hits well scattered while the Sox took liking to the offerings of both Sam Jones and Elam Vangilder.

Joe Harris, castoff of the American league, hit safely in five times at bat and the Pittsburgh Pirates kept up their winning streak by defeating Chicago, 10-9. The Pirates got seventeen hits off two Cub pitchers. The defeat sent Chicago into third place.

Five runs in the seventh inning and four additional runs in the eighth gave the Giants a 13-4 victory over Philadelphia after the Phillies had knotted the count at four and four in their half of the seventh inning.

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DECATUR MAN WRITES ON LIFE OF JOHNNY APPLESEED

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Jonny Appleseed, was born in Boston in the year 1775. In early life he became an ardent follower of Swedenborg. Whether it was his desire to preach the gospel of Christianity as taught by Swedenborg, or an ill-fated love affair that was accountable for Chapman's very eccentric life, the present generation is unable to determine. It may have been either; it may have been both. One thing is certain, he spent forty years of his life traveling over what are now the states of Ohio and Indiana, preaching and planting apple trees.

Swedenborg taught that every material object was but a visible manifestation of unseen entity; that man, himself, was nature in diffusion; that every tree, flower, and animal expressed unseen things. There were three heavens, consisting of the three orders of angles; the first distinguished for love, the second for wisdom, and the third for obedience. As everything had its opposite there were three divisions of hell, also. Man of himself was dead, his apparent life was due to the presence of God in him.

"Chapman's gospel was one of love and helpfulness. He was a strict vegetarian; this may have had a great deal to do with his passion for planting apple trees.

"His last years were spent near Mansfield, Ohio, from where he sallied forth from time to time to look after his nurseries. He died and was buried at Fort Wayne, Indiana, in 1847, where he was stricken with pneumonia, while on one of his tours to care for his nurseries located at that place."

Strange genius and apostle of mystic spell.

Proclaiming the trinities of Heaven and Hell;

Virtue's coefficient to quicken mankind;

With love, wisdom, and obedience sublime;

Counterpart visible of realms unseen,

Breath of God, undefiled, virile,

serene;

Love's burden bearer to hosts yet

Unborn.

Advance herald of Ceres' flushed

horn;

Barefoot, hatless, imperiled, alone,

Newsbearer from Heaven to the settler's rude home;

His life was an epic of service and love,

This eccentric John Chapman with

lore from above.

Oh Muse! Pray reveal what motive

controlled

This quaint roving creature with

meekness so bold.

Was it scorn from a maiden, or love

for mankind,

That drove him afar his labor to find;

Did he broadcast the wild with rare

apple seed.

To succor bold squatters, or foster a

creed?

His diet was herbs, his clothing was

rags.

His mission, pure love, his burden,

seed-bags.

Like the spies of old Israel's fear-

stricken land,

He traversed the length of the God-

given land,

Keeping pace with the pulsating tides

that swept

Toward the realm where the steeds of

Helios slept.

What matter the motive; why ques-

tion the deeds?

He poured out his life for humanity's

needs.

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Los Angeles, Calif., June 1.—(UP)—Bud Taylor, Bantamweight champion scored a technical knockout over Chick Suggs, Negro, in the sixth round of their scheduled 10 round fight last night.

When the gong sounded for the seventh round Suggs was unable to enter the ring owing to a hemorrhage.

Blood was dripping from his mouth.

The Blond haired champion punished

Suggs severely in the earlier rounds of the fight.

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