

SPORTS

TERRY TAKES OVER GIANTS

New York, June 4.—(U.P.)—Big Bill Terry, dark haired, slugging first baseman of the New York Giants, has announced in typical southpaw fashion that hereafter the Giants will be allowed to think, and will be managed as John J. McGraw, the little Napoleon of baseball, never managed them.

Terry succeeded the rough riding, autocratic McGraw yesterday—succeeded the man who once protested on the field that "there's too much thinking on this ball club."

McGraw, it was, who did the thinking—so far as his orders were concerned. The players, Terry indicated, will do their own thinking from now on.

Terry's leniency and plans for individual thought will replace McGraw's rigid discipline and military orders—and maybe by this sudden reversal of policy the Giants can be lured from the National League cellar into a first division berth.

The venerable, square-jawed McGraw stepped down from the management after three decades of constant battling for victory, during which he won ten pennants, three world championships, and finished in first division every year save two.

But now, at 59, completing 41 years of active connection with baseball, he leaves the Giants floundering in the same last place where he found them in 1902. The greatest little fighting man who ever drew on spikes promised a couple years ago that he would never quit until "they carry me off the field."

The fire-ball manager became ill

during the club's recent western trip, and he saw his last full game on May 10. A severe attack of sinus trouble afflicted him.

Only when physicians decided McGraw no longer could accompany the club on its trips, did he decide to resign.

"I don't believe in long-distance management," the "master mind" explained.

Terry, the Memphis slugger, is faced with the same problems and has the same opportunity which greeted McGraw when he took over the team 30 years ago.

He is young, only 34. He is possibly the best first baseman in baseball, unequalled as a fielder, also National League batting champion in 1930 with a percentage of .401. Last year Chick Hafey beat him out for the title by a fractional margin. This season he has averaged .341.

"Memphis Bill" has been with the Giants steadily since the fall of 1923. In the latter part of 1925, he succeeded Long George Kelly as the team's first baseman. Born in Atlanta, Terry played sandlot ball until he broke into the organized game with the Atlanta Crackers in 1914. He then shifted to Thomasville, Newman and Little Rock.

In 1922, the Giants purchased him from Little Rock. He managed the Toledo club for part of the 1923 season, then was recalled by the Giants.

Terry was a persistent holdout during the spring of this year, objecting to a cut in his 1931 salary of \$24,000. He was brought to terms after a personal conference with McGraw in New Orleans. His salary this season is understood to be about \$20,000.

The new manager explained that McGraw had first approached him with the proposal of taking over the club on Thursday, adding,

"when I agreed and he decided to resign, he looked like a man who had had a 40-pound weight lifted from his head."

McGraw was working on a five-year contract with the Giants, having signed for this term in 1930 at an annual salary estimated to be about \$75,000.

McGraw will continue with the Giants as vice-president and general advisor, although Terry will have complete say as manager.

McGraw's own methods as manager are best illustrated by the story of the hitter who was ordered to bunt, but instead hit a home run. The hitter crossed the home plate, a great smile of satisfaction wreathing his face.

"That home run," McGraw thundered, "will cost you just \$100. I told you to bunt. There is entirely too much thinking in this club."

BRYAN TO GO TO ROANOKE

William "Bill" Bryan, coach of the Kirkland high school Kangaroos for the past five years, has accepted a position as coach of the Roanoke high school athletics for next year, it was learned here today.

Mr. Bryan has produced some good teams while at Kirkland high school and was admired and respected by the members of his teams. He was considered by some as one of the best coaches that ever taught at a county high school.

Mr. Bryan's enthusiasm and determination was a winning factor with his teams.

Albert Coppess, a member of the Kirkland high school faculty, will fill the position as coach of Kirkland next year. Mr. Coppess formerly played with the Monroe high school.

GEHRIG HITS FOUR HOMERS

New York, June 4.—(U.P.)—"What-a-man!" Gehrig has gone wild with his bat, thereby helping the New York Yankees to shake down some brand new hitting records, including his of four home runs in consecutive times at bat in one game.

In yesterday's amazing game at Philadelphia, wherein the Yanks defeated the Athletics, 20 to 13, slugging Lou indulged in an orgy of heavy hitting and two modern records were chalked up, two all-time records were equalled and one American league record was broken.

Gehrig's four home runs equalled the all-time record and set a new modern record. The Yankees hit seven home runs, equalling the all-time mark of aggregate homers for one team in one game. The Yanks, with their 23 hits, also set a new modern record for total bases with 50, which eclipsed the previous modern mark of 46 for club batting in one game.

Both club's total of 77 bases also set an American league mark.

In addition Babe Ruth hit his fifteenth home run of the season; Jimmy Foxx his nineteenth, and Gehrig's string was run to 11.

Gehrig basted out his homers in the first, fourth, fifth and seventh innings, thereby beating the modern record for consecutive home runs in one game, held by such modern hitting stars as Babe Ruth, Carl Reynolds, Goose Goslin, Mel Ott and Earl Averill. He equaled the all time record for consecutive homers set by Robert Lowe of Boston in 1894, before the major leagues were formed.

Babe Ruth got his four-bagger in the fifth, and Earl Combs did likewise in the same frame. Tony Lazzeri drove out a homer in the ninth. Foxx made his circuit drive in the ninth inning for Philadelphia and his teammate Mickey Cochrane garnered one in the first.

The Yanks topped off the slugging bee with a six-run rally in the ninth inning. Allen, Rhodes, Brown and Gomez performed on the Yankee mound, while Earnshaw, Hahafey, Walberg, Krause and Rommel pitched for the A's.

Cleveland took both ends of a doubleheader from the Detroit Tigers, 3 to 1, and 10 to 7. Wes Ferrell homered in the fifth inning of the opener with Montague on base.

Bruce Campbell and Goodie Goslin drove out four-baggers in the first and tenth innings respectively as the St. Louis Browns nosed out the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 1. Washington at Boston was washed out.

In the National league, the Boston Braves nipped the Brooklyn Robins, 6 to 5, after Red Worthington doubled in the ninth to score Urbanski and break a 5-to-5 tie. Hack Wilson made his eighth home run in the third inning.

Piet's home run in the eleventh, gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-to-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Philadelphia's doubleheader with the Giants was washed out, as was Cincinnati's game at St. Louis.

Yesterday's hero: Lou Gehrig who drove out four successive home runs in one game.

THE BIG FIVE

By United Press.

Babe Ruth drove out a home run and a doub', accounting for two runs in five times up.

Lou Gehrig made four homers, accounting for six runs, in six times at bat.

Al Simmons scored twice on passes in four trips to the plate.

Hack Wilson made a home run and a single, accounting for two scores, in five times up.

Bill Terry was idle.

SIXTEEN GET DIPLOMAS AT COMMENCEMENT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

opening remarks said, "Let me say at the very outset that the thoughts I have to express are not new, neither do I indulge the hope of embellishing them with any novelty of interpretation. And so this evening let us simply recall some of the old thoughts which seem to warrant repetition on this glorious occasion."

Speaking on parochial schools and Catholic education, Father Schmitt remarked, "To us education implies the harmonious development of all the faculties of mind, heart and body, with special emphasis upon man's two greatest faculties, namely his intellect and his will. The purely secular school must necessarily confine its activity to the development of the intellect. It cannot train the will of the child because it dare not introduce the one thing required to train the will, which is religion. You cannot have a well trained will, you cannot have sound morality without the motive power of religion."

"You graduates can never thank God sufficiently that you have been well grounded in these religious principles of which the Father of

our country and many of his illustrious successors in the White House, as well as distinguished men in all walks of life, have spoken of so eloquently."

"The great cry in the church today, is for Catholic action, Catholic lay apostleship, Catholic lay leadership. If you sixteen young men and women were to become real leaders in your community, real apostles of the faith, real exponents of Catholic lay activity, real living examples of Christian morality and Christian intellectuality, there is no telling how much good you would accomplish. It is well always to remember that a good Catholic must be a good citizen and the more faithfully you practice your religion the more loyally will you serve your country," admonished the speaker.

Father Schmitt concluded his address with a word of praise for the parents for sacrifices made in making possible the education of their children.

The high school graduates are: Charles Omor, Joseph Voglewede, Robert Kleinhenz, James Fisher, Carl Lose, Mary Colchin, Thelma Cook, Naomi Faurate, Mary Wertberger, Patricia Holthouse, Mary Miller, Salome Schmitt, Geraldine Wait, Frances Lengerich, Catherine Schumacker, Barbara Jane Keller.

WOUNDS GIRL; ENDS OWN LIFE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

blonde, told police. "He was just a friend—not a sweetheart. Last night he came to me at the exhibit and asked me to go away with him. I insisted I couldn't. As I started to walk away, he fired."

EX-SLAVE NEARS CENTURY MARK

Mexico, Mo. (U.P.)—Martha Garrett, former slave, doesn't know how old she is, but she's an authority on local history.

Martha thinks she's "Most a hundred years old." She isn't sure, but she does know she was grown when a survey was made for the North Missouri Railroad, now the Wabash several years before the Civil War.

It was a long time before that, that Martha was sold at auction here. With a group of slaves, she accompanied her master here on an ox cart journey from Franklin County Kentucky. Then the master died and his slaves were sold when the estate was settled.

One by one they were led out to view on the court house square but Martha cried so loudly and created so much disturbance that the auctioneers decided to sell her with her mother.

At her mother's death she was married to George Lewis, and the couple bought a farm. George died a few years ago, but Martha lives on, happy and healthy, and a good Methodist.

Depression Aids Education

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.)—The depression is a boon to higher education, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction. State records show that industrial employment this year is taking less than half the number of pupils from their desks than was the case two years ago.

FRENCH WATCH HITLER'S MOVES OVER EUROPE

Loss of Prestige And Trade Agreements Feared

By Samuel Dashiell

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (U.P.)—The phenomenal rise of "Hitlerism and revenge" throughout central Europe has put France on the alert; the present political forecast for Europe indicates a titanic battle between French prestige and the culminating rush of the Nazis, whose cry is, "Rid Europe of the French and the Jews."

France has awakened to the fact that Hitler is organizing in Central Europe, and since the elections when Hitlerism swept Prussia, the French Government has taken a noticeable turn away from the bland pacifism of Briand toward a watchful policy of political and military preparedness.

France's ten year conquest of Central Europe through government and private loans, culminating in many favorable trade agreements, is threatened with collapse unless the power of French wealth and French military protection can be forced into ascendancy over Hitler.

Following Briand's persistent attempts to organize a Pan-European Union, in which France would naturally have taken a leading position; and coming on the heels of Tardieu's less ambitious scheme of a Danube Federation, the Nazi onrush is regarded with the utmost alarm in the Quai d'Orsay, where every move of the Hitlerites is watched and recorded and frequently registers its natural reflection in the French press.

Trio of Old Bells In University Tower

St. Louis (U.P.)—What are said to be the three oldest church bells west of the Mississippi River are in the College Church of St. Louis University, where they have rung for almost a century.

The bells, believed more than 150 years old, were cast in Spain and originally were installed in Spanish churches. Named after saints, they are known as Jerome, Augustine and Francis.

The largest, Francis, was broken during the French bombardment of Cadiz, in 1812, and later was recast. Later, when church property was being confiscated in Spain, the bells were smuggled to Germany.

MONROE NEWS

The Ladies Aid Society of the church Monroe M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. John Floyd Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. M. F. Parrish and daughter Mary of Sturgis, Michigan visited Mrs. Ida Bollinger and friends for a few days.

Mrs. J. R. Haynes of Van Wert, Ohio is visiting her sister Mrs. Jim A. Hendricks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Lehman and family of Port Wayne visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hocke Sunday.

Noah Hewitt living near Pleasant Mills is spending the week with his daughter Mrs. T. J. Rayl and family.

Mrs. Martha Lachot of Hartford City visited La Wagoner and granddaughter Lois Hoffman Friday.

Mrs. Mina Albough of Dennison, Ohio is visiting her brother Jim A. Hendricks and family.

Mr. S. A. Lahr of Huntington is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rayl and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crist visited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crist and daughter at Winchester Saturday.

Miss Martha Hossman of Berne called on friends in Monroe Friday afternoon.

WATER DISPUTE NEARS END

Topeka, Kan. (U.P.)—A 20-year controversy between Kansas and Colorado over the use of water from the Arkansas River is approaching a near climax.

Millen S. Atwood, special commissioner for the United States Supreme Court, has heard testimony from an imposing array of legal talent representing the states.

The dispute originated in 1908. The case was heard by the United States Supreme Court and dismissed without prejudice in 1909. After the court had ruled that the water of interstate streams should be apportioned among states through which the streams passed.

Later suits were begun by irrigation companies in Kansas against similar companies in Colorado.

In the current case, Colorado has asked that Kansas be restrained from starting litigation against Colorado concerns. Kansas attorneys have answered the suit, and also filed a counter claim, which now asks that the court adjudge the water properly usable by both states under terms of the ruling.

Rice Growers War on Mud Hens from Willow, Cal. (U.P.)—Rice growers of this district have been forced to adopt modern methods of warfare in their battle against the increasing invasions of mud hens.

An airplane carrying a man skilled in the use of a shotgun has been employed and the plan so far has been a huge success.

Some such method was necessary, as the mud hens were destroying many of the rice crops of Glenn and Colusa counties.

Dance, Tonight, Sunset.

"Wild Men" of the Big Leagues

By HARDIN BURNLEY

"WILD" MEN OF THE PITCHING MOUND!

"WILD WILL" HALLAHAN--WHO EQUALLED THE BIG LEAGUE RECORD OF 3 WILD PITCHES IN ONE INNING RECENTLY!

WASHINGTON PITCHERS GAVE OUT 16 WALKS IN A RECENT GAME--THE WILDEST PITCHING SEEN IN YEARS!

AT LEAST THEY AIN'T GETTIN' HITS!!

SPORT BUG.

6-4 BURNLEY

SOUTHPAWS ARE SUPPOSED TO BE WILDER THAN RIGHTHANDERS--YET PENNOCK, YANK SOUTHPAW, IS THE GREATEST MASTER OF CONTROL!

LEFTY GROVE--LIKE MANY SOUTHPAWS GROVE WAS VERY WILD WHEN HE FIRST CAME UP!

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A New Punch in Redland!

By HARDIN BURNLEY

GIVING THE REDS A BATTING PUNCH!

SPORT BUG.

CHICK HAFEY--THE FORMER ST. LOUIS SLUGGER HAS ADDED A KICK TO THE "CINCY" LINE-UP!

BURNLEY 62

GRANTHAM AND LOMBARDI, ACQUIRED IN TRADES, ARE TWO DANGEROUS BATTERS!

BABE HERMAN--EX-BROOKLYN BELTER, WHO IS NOW ONE OF THE BIG GUNS OF CINCINNATI'S NEW MURDERERS ROW!

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When someone says "Wild Man," scholars think of Borneo. But baseball bugs react to stimuli much nearer home. The wild men of baseball have long had their proper part in the national game. But not in a long time have they grabbed off the spotlight as they did in the early weeks of this current baseball crazy quilt.

In one game, between the Senators and Yankees recently, the Washington pitchers handed out sixteen bases on balls. This was dismissed by the fans as smart strategy, since the big guns of the Yank attack, Ruth, Gehrig, Dickey, Lazzeri and the others had been hitting everything that had been served up to them. This was one way to make sure that they got no more than one base at a time, anyway.

But in St. Louis, the famous "Wild Bill" Hallahan, 1931 World Series luminary, earned the

clown's cap and a place in the books by equalling the record for wild pitches in one inning. No less than three times Binghamton Bill heaved the pellet far out of reach of Jimmy Wilson, the Cardinal catcher.

Even airtight, extra-inning games have been decided this year by wild heaves on the part of the pitchers. Lefty Bill Walker of the New York Giants lost a 10-inning thriller a few weeks ago by the simple expedient of combining a wild pitch with a subsequent heave into the stands behind first base.

Analyzing the statistics without bothering to reprint them here—it is obvious that the chief offenders in the matter of wildness this year have been left-handers. This conforms to the usual notion. Left-handers are supposed to be eccentric on the field and off.

Yet even here we find contradictions. While Lefty Grove and Vernon

until it was threatening the league leaders. And the strange part of it is that the team is still up there and booming along like a potential champion.

For the first time in years the Reds are displaying one of the best hitting outfields in the league. In place of Roush, hitting .271 last year; Crabtree, batting .268 and boasts two of the heaviest hitters in the National. Smart trades certainly did bring a needed punch, and the once lowly Reds have suddenly become a power in the old circuit.

While Manager Dan Howly had to part with two splendid players in Joe Stripp and Cuccinello to get a bundle of cash for Hafey's contract, thus rounding out a real "murderer's row." Right soon base hits began rattling off the bats of the new Red sluggers and pretty soon the team moved up and up

great style things have worked out okay.

Cincinnati fans are still trying to get their breath since the great change, and they seem to be in for further surprises. There is talk now of trades which will bring much-needed pitching strength to the team. Negotiations are under way, report has it, whereby the Reds will get the services of a star pitcher from the Chicago Cubs in exchange for an outfielder. Red-land fans are wondering who the outfielder might be. Hafey and Herman, of course, are out as far as a trade is concerned, but there are a few other worthies like Roettger and Crabtree who might figure in the deal.

With the added new pitching and the possibility of new pitching strength the other National League teams may well harken to the growing cry—"Watch those Reds!"

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