

SPORTS

YANKEE POWER TOO MUCH FOR GIANTS' NINE

Yanks Crash Many Records In Winning World Series Tilt

New York, Oct. 7.—(U.P.)—Joe McCarthy, who never played a big league baseball game in his life, hoisted the fifth world's championship pennant over his New York Yankee powerhouse today.

There were some who doubted, momentarily, just how much voltage those Yankee dynamos could generate when the New York Giants, playing to a grandstand packed with 48,427 cash customers in the final game of the world's series yesterday, started off with a two-run lead in the first inning.

But the same high tension frequency with which the Yanks shocked the entire American league into submission this year was soon into play and Bill Terry's boys were left gasping under a 13 to 5 score that gave the 1936 classic to the McCarthy team, by four games to two.

The Yankee wrecking crew, which already had amazed the statisticians by hanging up a new world series record of 18 runs in one game to the Giants' 5, drove home seven of their 13 runs yesterday in the ninth inning to clinch the championship and break their own world record for last inning tallies.

This was the second world championship to fall to manager McCarthy and it was witnessed by one of the smallest crowds of the series. Nevertheless, the crowd brought the aggregate attendance to 302,924, a record for six games, and the second highest figure ever attained in any world's series.

Yesterday's customers paid \$169,321 to see the Giants' electrocution bringing the series total up to \$1,204,399, just \$3,456 short of the all-time high for world's series receipts in 1926, the Yankee-Cardinals series.

The Yankees crashed one record after another this year to ascend baseball's highest pinnacle, winning the American league pennant by the largest margin it was ever won by any team, 13 games.

Swinging into the world's series they lost the first game to the Giants through a combination of rain, mud, and too much Carl Hubbell. On the next day they scored 18 runs against the National league pennant winners, five runs more than ever scored before in a world series game.

Continuing their championship march, the Yankees took the next two games but were nosed out of the fifth game, 5 to 4, in 10 innings, by Hal Schumacher's stout-hearted pitching.

In spite of a courageous rally by the Giants in the last game yesterday, in which Bill Terry used batting practice pitchers, substitutes, old men ending their careers—all his available manpower—there was no stopping the Yanks who swarmed all over the Polo grounds in the ninth to whang in the greatest number of ninth inning runs in series history.

In that historic ninth inning, 13 men came to bat, seven crossed the plate in a finish unparalleled in world series history.

Johnny Murphy, former Fordham star, rose to supreme heights with that blazing, fast ball of his, allowing the desperate Giants only one hit, and that a home run by Joe Moore, their left fielder, after he relieved Lefty Gomez in the seventh inning.

Gomez, the 26-year-old, \$20,000-a-year, southpaw who two years ago was acclaimed the greatest pitcher in baseball, at that time, came back with a flourish to get credit for two of the Yankees' four triumphs.

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Decatur Bowling League Results

MINOR LEAGUE

Decatur Casting		
Strickler	166	201 179
Cline	234	131 123
Stultz	136	176 148
Heare	158	170 156
Young	192	183 159
Handicap	12	12 12

Total	898	873 777
Riverside Garage		
Zelt	127	172 144
Brown	91	81 156
Ellsworth	172	170 160
Stump	146	192 167
Handicap	130	130 130

Total	666	757 757
General Electric		
McIntosh	153	119 177
D. Gage	146	130 149
Cochran	187	170 146
Busse	157	159 146
Scheafer	209	198 161

Total	852	767 779
Ford-Lincoln		
Lythe	147	172 130
Burke	212	154 143
Walters	173	143 118
Keller	162	157 169
Handicap	138	130 130

Total	824	756 728
St. Mary's		
Briede	168	190 203
Ladd	154	128 170
Gallaghy	163	209 144
G. Laurent	134	178 145
Fr. Hennes	156	200 156

Total	775	905 818
Monroeville		
Richard	117	154 163
Meese	110	117 129
Bucher	157	214 132
Pillers	166	163 190
N. Richard	156	171 174
Handicap	50	50 50

Total	756	869 838
Creamery		
Hooton	141	123 128
Kelley	137	121 123
Faust	123	121 121
Kaylor	130	121 156
Farrar	165	200 145
Klepper	175	152 157
Bailey	118	118 118

Total	796	737 704
Kuhn Chevrolet		
Mies	143	143 191
Lankenau	191	125 164
J. Cline	145	190 169
Handicap	130	130 130

Total	739	718 784
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At the Training Camps

By United Press

Indiana
Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 7.—(U.P.)—Bo McMillin today concentrated on a stiff kicking drill for his Indiana charges. Yesterday he worked on offense, putting the varsity through a dummy scrimmage against the frosh, who used Michigan tactics.

Michigan
Ann Arbor, Mich.—The Wolverines today scrimmaged the frosh, with the latter holding the varsity which seemed high strung as they worked feverishly to polish offense and defense for the tilt with Indiana Saturday.

Northwestern
Evanston, Ill.—Although Northwestern scouts reported North Dakota strong, Lynn Waldorf worked largely with sophomores who probably will start Saturday. Observers said Waldorf is pointing for the Ohio State game.

Wisconsin
Madison, Wis.—Harry Stuhldreher continued to work the Badgers heavily and to experiment with the lineup, concentrating on reserve which has been making a poor showing. It appeared that Neil Pohl would be first string center to face Purdue Saturday.

Purdue
Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue's varsity scrimmaged the frosh as Noble Kizer polished offense and defense for the Big Ten opener with Wisconsin.

Minnesota
Minneapolis.—The Gophers concentrated on entirely new plays outlined by Bernie Bierman for the Nebraska game Saturday. Yesterday Bierman put the squad through the longest dummy drill of the season.

Iowa
Iowa City, Ia.—Ossie Solem worked desperately to whip into shape an Iowa team that has shown poor prospects since the Northwestern game. Oze Simmons and Cornelius Walker yesterday were the only men who started against Northwestern to play on the first string.

Illinois
Champaign, Ill.—The Illini were given a stiff workout in preparation for Saturday's game with Southern California. Harry Lasater, left tackle, was lost indefinitely through illness. Gene Dykstra replaced him and Larue Morris took Dykstra's place at right tackle.

Chicago
Chicago.—Injuries were high in the Maroon camp and put the team in low spirits. Ned Bartlett is out for the season with a slight concussion, and Bill Gillerlain and Carl Frick, regular ends, were on the sidelines with injuries.

Notre Dame
South Bend, Ind.—Frank Kocak, regular Notre Dame right tackle, was released from the infirmary and may be able to play Saturday against Washington U. (St. Louis). Irish who played against Carnegie Tech scrimmaged frosh using Washington U. plays.

Ohio State
Columbus, O.—Francis Schmidt continued his search for a punter to replace Charley Gales, injured in the N. Y. U. game, with observers believing Mike Kabaleo will fill the bill. The 161-pound sophomore is scheduled to replace Bill Booth at left half.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Saylor left Monday for Emporia and Sabatha, Kansas where they will visit relatives.



Today's Sport Parade

(By Henry McLemore)

New York, Oct. 7.—(U.P.)—The 1936 world series, in which two mighty teams not only came to grips but locked horns and waged bitter inter-city strife as well, has ended. Before we lay the memory of it away in lavender and old moth balls, let's check back over the six games and name a few "firsts".

Here's one man's opinions on the tops and bottoms of the series:

The No. 1 guy: A fellow named Jake-Jake Powell. How much would you have liked to bet before the business stated that Jakey would outlast Gehrig by 163 points and Di Maggio by almost as much? But he did, and his mark of .455 was far and away the fattest average of the series.

The No. 999 guy: A fellow named Travis—Travis Jackson. He

was a great one when he had it, and he had it for many a year, but he had no business being out there in 1936. His figures are bad enough—a batting average of .200 and three errors—but they don't tell half the story. He didn't put his glove on half a dozen balls that any other third baseman in either league would have knocked down. And yet they say Bill Terry is a hard-hearted guy! Hell, Stoney's his pal, and he played his pal. Right up to the end.

Best pitching performance: It belongs to a losing pitcher—fat Freddie Fitzsimmons. None of his rivals came close to turning in the performance he did in getting licked in the third game.

The worst pitching performance: I don't remember their names exactly, but they were Giants and stopped off here en route from Peoria, in the Three-Eye league, to some place in the kitty or sally circuit.

Best catcher: Mancuso. Best first baseman: Gehrig. Best second baseman: Lazzeri. Best third baseman: Rolfe. Best left fielder: Powell. Best center fielder: Rippe. Best right fielder: Selkirk.

Best umpire: There ain't no such thing!

Greatest guy: Terry. He played half baseball for six games on a left leg which wasn't fit to walk around the streets on. He'll be lucky if he doesn't wind up with a permanent limp.

Second greatest guy: Hal Schumacher. It took courage of the rawest, reddest sort to win the game he did.

Best fielding play: Dick Bartlett's barehanded stop of Crossett's burning grounder in the seventh inning of the final game.

Best outfield catches: Those by acrobat Rippe in the fifth and sixth games.

Hardest hit ball: The liner off Gehrig's bat in the fourth game which all but removed Terry's ailing leg, with Moore's home run in the final game a close second.

Biggest beef: Fat Malone's, when Umpire Pflaum called Pat's sixth pitch to Terry in the tenth inning of the fifth game a ball.

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The Jim Brown home on North 5th st. Completely modern, 6 rooms on one floor. This is a beautiful home.

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Others we will be pleased to show anytime.

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James Andrews, Monroe, Ind. Representative. Phone Monroe 10

Merle Wendt

Bobby LaRue

Ohio State stadium

Particular optimism about the outcome, although there seems to be little ground for pessimism on the part of either. At Columbus the main gaps left by graduation were at center and left halfback, positions occupied by Gomer Jones, All-American, and Dick Heekin, respectively.

On the surface, however, the problem at left half seems not so serious in view of the fact that Schmidt has jumping Joe Williams, sensational sophomore from last year, as well as Bill Booth, former captain of the Illinois freshmen team, and Mike Kabaleo, fourth of a line of Ohio State football stars.

The Buckeye veterans who should give Pittsburgh plenty of trouble include Capt. Merle Wendt at end; Tippy Dye at quarter; Inwood Smith and Gus Zarnas at guards, and Pete Gales and Charley Hemrick, two veterans, at tackles.

One of the Pittsburgh performers who will be in the spotlight will be young Marshall Goldberg of Elkins, W. Va., who signaled himself as a halfback of outstand-

ing calibre when he ran wild in the Panther's opening game with Ohio Wesleyan. He carried the ball 15 times, piled up more than 208 yards, and scored two touchdowns.

Reserves May Tell Tale

Another member of the Panther backfield, Bobby LaRue, one of the 1935 regulars, may give the Buckeyes plenty to worry about. Still a third member of the backfield on whom Sutherland has good reason to rely is Fullback Frank Patrick, another veteran, who rates as one of the outstanding triple-threat fullbacks of the east.

One of the factors which may figure importantly in the outcome of this gridiron classic is the comparative reserve strength of the two squads. Ohio State has a crew of 61 players, each of whom is a potential candidate for the first team. Schmidt has on call at least a dozen capable backfield performers. On the other hand, the Panther squad is lacking in backfield reserve strength and may run short of ball carriers in the latter half if the going gets tough.

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