

SPORTS

GIANTS DEPEND ON MELTON TO BEAT YANKEES

Freshman Southpaw Slat-
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ing Today

New York, Oct. 7. (UPI)—Cliff (Mickey Mouse) Melton, the North Carolina hillbilly with the big ears and a grudge against anyone wearing the uniform of the New York Yankees, swings his long left arm today in an effort to put the New York Giants back on even footing with the American league champions in the 1937 world series.

Melton, who in his first year in the major leagues got 20 victories against nine defeats, never saw a series game until yesterday, when the Yanks trampled over his Giants, 8-1. Today his famous ears twirled as he drawled a warning to the team which shipped him back to the minors three years ago after a hasty tryout.

"I've been a-gummin' for them Yanks after the way they treated me," he said. "They won't pound

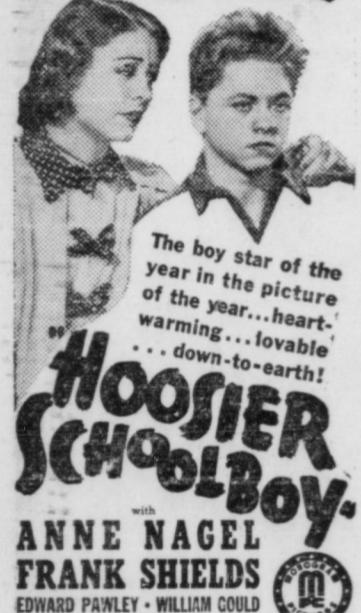
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off the bench cold and pitch to one batter before Coffman could go in. Hero of the Yanks' triumph was Lefty Gomez, who weaved his left-handed magic around the Giants' bat, holding them to six hits, in scoring his fourth world series victory to keep his perfect record intact.

MONMOUTH HIGH LISTS SCHEDULE

Seventeen Games Carded For Eagles' Basket- ball Team

The 1937-38 basketball schedule for the Monmouth high school Eagles was announced today by Coach Ernest Curtis.

Seventeen games are on the Eagles' card in addition to the county tournament. Following is the schedule, "H" denoting home games and "T" on the opponents' floor:

Nov. 3—Fort Wayne Colored—H
Nov. 5—Kirkland—T
Nov. 12—Geneva—T
Nov. 19—Hartford—T
Nov. 24—Monroe—H
Dec. 3—Pleasant Mills—T
Dec. 10—Pleasant Mills—H
Dec. 17—Jefferson—H
Dec. 23—Hartford—H
Jan. 7—Jefferson—H
Jan. 14—Ft. Wayne Colored—H
Jan. 21, 22—County tournament
Feb. 4—Kirkland—H
Jan. 18—Poling—T
Jan. 19—Monroe—T
Jan. 26—Geneva—H



The Decatur Yellow Jackets will play their final game away from home Friday night, meeting the Portland Panthers under the lights at Portland.

American league umpires are high ball callers," said Terry. "They evidently aren't used to low ball pitching. We thought Hubbell had Gomez fanned."

After Gomez walked—he later walked again in the same inning—the Yanks ran riot, pushing over 7 runs on 5 hits, four walks and two errors. In this dizzy frame the Giants got so excited they got their own players mixed up. Harry Gumbert was announced as the relief pitcher for Carl Hubbell. It should have been Dick Coffman, who was striding to the box from the bull pen when the loud speaker blared: "Gumbert replacing in telling the umpires the wrong Hubbell." Because of this mistake Giant pitcher Gumbert had to come

After defeating in their first four starts, the Jackets have high hopes of breaking their losing streak tomorrow night.

Decatur and Portland have both fallen victims to the Bluffton Tigers. Decatur by a 13-0 score and Portland by a 28-0 count. The Panthers gained only 52 yards against Bluffton, while the Yellow Jackets played the Tigers on nearly even terms.

Handicapped, by lack of experience, the Jackets failed to score in their first four tilts. An apparent touchdown at Bluffton in the second tilt of the season was nullified when the Jackets were penalized for backfield in motion.

While tomorrow night's tilt will be the final game away from home, the Yellow Jackets have four more home games on the schedule.

Central Catholic of Fort Wayne will play here Friday, October 15; Columbia City here Wednesday, October 20; Bluffton in a return game here Friday, October 29; and North Side of Fort Wayne will wind up the Jackets' schedule, Friday, November 5.

All these remaining home games will be played at 8 p.m., under the brilliant lights at

Di Maggio Singles as Yankees Trim Giants, 8 to 1



Making first hit off Carl Hubbell

Batting for the first time in the current world series, Joe Di Maggio, ace Yankee clout, singled off the southpaw slants of Carl Hubbell. The hit

occurred in the first inning of the opener, which was played at Yankee stadium, and won by the Yankees, 8 to 1.

CHICAGO CUBS TAKE OPENER

Cubs Beat White Sox In Opening Game Of City Series

Chicago, Oct. 7. (UPI)—The Chicago Cubs, who finally broke the White Sox city series streak after it reached nine in a row, looked for another victory today, from solemn Curt Davis, most effective Cub pitcher during the closing days of the National league pennant race.

Right-handed Vernon Kennedy will pitch for the American leaguers in today's game at Comiskey park.

The Cubs won yesterday's series opener, 7 to 3. Three-run clusters in the sixth and eighth innings routed the Sox after they had nicked Jim (Tex) Carleton for two runs in the second inning.

The Cubs jumped on Ted Lyons and Bill Dietrich for 15 hits, scoring in the fifth, sixth and eighth. Hits by Bill Herman, Frank Demaree and Phil Cavarretta sent Lyons to the showers in the sixth and Joe Marti added another off Dietrich, scoring the third run.

In the eighth, Cavarretta and Lennie Frey bashed a triple off the right field wall. Frey later scored on an out-field fly.

NEWARK BEARS TAKE SERIES

Win Fourth In Row To Beat Columbus In "Little Series"

Columbus, Oct. 7. (UPI)—For the second time in six years the Newark Bears today ruled the minor League baseball world.

Newark climaxed a phenomenal comeback here last night when it

downed the Columbus Red Birds for the fourth straight time to take the seventh and final game of the "Little World Series" 10 to 4.

The Bears went into the series a heavy favorite, but their cause appeared hopeless after they dropped the three games played in their home park. Moving here the club lived up to the claim it was the "strongest minor league team in history" and swept through four games to take the title.

The Bears first minor league title came in 1932 when they defeated Minneapolis.

Superior pitching was the deciding factor in Newark's triumph. The seven game series drew a total of 63,250 fans. The winning Bears split a purse of \$13,361.10, while the losing Columbus players shared \$8907.40.

Students Good Spenders

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Outstanding in college football games of last week end was the stunning upset Nebraska scored over the mighty Gophers of Minnesota. Notre Dame was impressive with a 21-0 triumph over Drake, and Purdue disappointed the Boilmakers followers by dropping a 13-0 decision to Ohio State.

But the Yankees, with a fine scorn for their opponents, played in the infield deep, willing to give a run for a double play.

"What does it matter," the Bronx bombers said by their action, "if these amateurs get a run? In an inning or two we'll let the roof fall on their heads." So they played Gus Mancuso for a double play, and he hit into it, but Rippey scored. The Giants and their followers went into a deep-dish frenzy. I turned a pair of binoculars on the Yanks in the field and on the bench and if there was any concern on their faces it was too feeble to be revealed by ten-power glasses.

I couldn't help feeling that the Yankees considered their opponents push-overs, ready to be taken whenever they (the Yankees) decided to knock them off. They must have made up their minds to end matters in the sixth for in that frame Hubbell, who had retired 14 batters in order, was shelled from the mound and the game put on what is technically known as the ice.

To me that nine letter word tells the story of the first game of the 1937 world series, in which the New York Yankees treated the New York Giants as if they were just a bunch of boys who blew up into town and hurriedly chose up a side.

Let's go back to the first half of the fifth inning. The Giants are up. The score is 0-0. Rippey, first man up for the Giants, bangs out a single. A minute later Johnny McCarthy—“one note Johnny”—slaps another single, chasing Rippey to third.

To nearly everyone in the stands—and there are 70,000 “evenones” packed in there—it looks like the ball game. Because Carl Hubbell, pitching to the Giants, appears invincible. The “meal ticket,” his crooked left arm whipping up and down and out with the speed of a snake’s fangs, has silenced the Yankees’ artillery, and with each pitch he appears to be stronger.

“Give us one run,” the loyal Giants rooters say “and it’s our ball game. That’s all we need—just one across.”

That’s Manager Bill Terry’s strategy, too. He plays for one run when the “meal ticket” is working.

And then—and here’s where insolence reared its head with a resounding pop—Manager Joe McCarthy says—in effect—“let the bums have one run. Sooner or

later we’ll knock their brains out.”

He said this—McCarthy did—by signaling for his infield to play deep. Waving them not to come in. As you know, in a game as close as this one was at that time, it is customary for the infield to come in on the grass when men are on first and third and only one is out. The theory is to cut off the run at the plate.

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SERIES FACTS

Standings of the Clubs

Yankees W. L.

Giants 1 0

Result of Yesterday's Game

Giants 1 0

Yankees 1 0

Hubbell, Gumbert, O.

Smith and Mancuso: Com-

Dickey.

Remaining Schedule

Second game, Thursday, Oct.

7, at Yankee stadium; third

and fifth games, Friday, Sat-

and Sunday, October 8, 9, and

games (if necessary) Monday

Tuesday, October 11 and

Yankee stadium.

First Game Statistics

Attendance

Receipts

Commissioner's share

Players' pool

Clubs and leagues share

\$1,000,000

Trade in a Good Town—

China

Japan

Japan