

TALKING IT OVER

BY JOE WILLIAMS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Have you by chance noticed how the boys are shying away from Rogers Hornsby?

They said he might be named manager of the White Sox. The next day Louis Fonseca was re-appointed manager.

They said there was a good chance that he might take over the Browns. The next day Bill Killefer was given a new contract.

They said there was a spot for him in Philadelphia with the Phillies. The next day Bert Shotton was re-signed, and to be sure there could be no misunderstanding, he was presented with a three-year document.

What's behind me? Why doesn't someone mention him as the new manager of the Giants? I mean that seems to be the only way anybody can tell who is going to be manager. The Giants don't yet know. It wouldn't be Hornsby, of course, because he is a good and popular winner. The paper is the Giants' front office. But since the trick seems to be to put the manager's name on it and run back and avoid that detonation, I am in favor of putting it to work.

If the whole idea is to do the course the customers might learn just where Bill Terry stands. *

TERRY at the moment is what you might call the provisional manager of the Giants. He took over the club after John McGraw got weary of it all. He took it over on a verbal understanding that he would be the boss of next year's team.

Verbal understandings are never wholly satisfactory. A turfman would describe them as indecision out of uncertainty since both parties have agreed on the situation of the Giants plainly calls for immediate reconstruction work. This means that the new manager should be planning for the future.

That the Giants as they now stand up fall short of the mark is reflected in their position in the race. In a competition where there is not one outstanding club, the Giants are last.

Pirates can drop ten straight games and still top the field. The Giants continue to give a strong showing, but are not reflected in their position in the race.

So I say it is curious that Stoneham has not said a word, saying nothing and doing nothing. Anyways, he is right. It is a reflection on Terry's managerial fitness. Stoneham's silence is indeed doubtless. Even if Terry is ultimately named there will be reason to suspect that he was not the man.

STILL they tell me Stoneham and Terry are hitting it off very well. "You are wasting your time puzzling about who's going to manage the Giants next season," a gentleman tells me, who is as close to both of them as the hair on your chest. "Terry is the guy. It's in the satchel."

"You see, Terry never knew Stoneham before, nor did Stoneham know Terry. To Stoneham, Terry was just a boy player. Terry, Stoneham, and I are all the same. Terry's resignation brought them together. Stoneham is a good man, and Terry is a level-headed young man, understanding and with a distinct business sense."

"I don't know why Stoneham hasn't come out and announced his name as his 1933 manager. It's puzzling my mind. I think it can be traced to the fact that you writing fellows have been making an issue of it. I am in the position of having his decisions made for him by the newspapers, and who does."

"You can write it down in your book that Stoneham is the man, and that he will be in there running the ball club next year."

PIN LOOP TO MEET
Washington Boulders League will meet Friday at 5 p.m. at the Illinois Allevys. Teams desiring to roll in this loop are asked to attend.

Yankee Amateurs Favored in Olympic Mitt Title Scraps

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Eager to give and take all they have learned in ring role, the world's best amateur boxers today were to meet in second-round bouts of the Tenth Olympiad championships.

Favorites in all eight divisions were the Americans, closely followed by Argentine's dancing slingers and the surprising South Africans. America's boxers to come safely

through the first round bouts were Eddie Flynn, welterweight; Joseph Lang, bantam, and Louis Salica, 17-year-old flyweight. Other wearers of the red, white and blue emblem have yet to show their mettle in today's matches.

The heavier boxing events are scheduled today with Carmen Barth, United States middleweight, and Fred Feary, America's heavyweight, leading the fray.

PEARCE BOAT CHAMP

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Chief Olympic rowing honors of the opening day Tuesday went to Bobby Pearce of Australia, who won the singles sculls over Bill Miller of the United States, and to Poland, winner over the United States in its heat of the two-oared event.

How Tribe Is Batting

By United Press

Hits were six for St. Paul and thirteen for the Indians. Goldman, Kroner and Wingard each collected two for the home team. Riddle and Herring hit two for the visitors.

McGinnis, 217, 72, .332. Rosenberg, 102, 384, 127, .331. Durst, 100, 300, 100, .300. Tait, 98, 380, 122, .321. Sigafoos, 119, 475, 149, .314. Sime, 100, 300, 100, .300. Riddle, 78, 262, 75, .386. Goldman, 117, 450, 125, .278. Herring, 100, 300, 100, .300. Fitzgerald, 89, 352, 96, .273.

PITCHING

W. L. W. L.

Van Gilder, 3 0 Wingard, 1 6

Thomas, 3 0 Campbell, 7 11

Hevner, 14 0 Burrell, 9 8

Conney, 10 4 Bohm, 5 10

◆ GOSSIP OF THE INDIANS ◆

Errors and hits combined to remove Thomas from Tribe in second. Tait, first up in the fourth, when Riddle dropped his pop fly and Todt was safe, was misplayed. Todt's fly near the left foul line. Norman beat out a bunt by Thomas, filling the bases. Sigafoos and Durst and Riddle doubled, scoring Tait. Van Gilder was struck by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Goldman beat out a bunt on the squeeze play, scoring Rosenberg, and Herring was derrickled and Munns went to the enemy slab only to be greeted with a single by Fitzgerald, scoring Riddle.

ROOKIE JACK KRONER, holding down third for the Tribe, got two hits Tuesday and batted in one run. He is doing a fair job at the position and batting better than promised by his previous record. The youth has a powerful wing and his throws whistled.

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Van Gilder put on the brakes after three runs were in, and with runners on first and second with nobody out. He struck out Beck and caused Harris to hit into a double play. The big fellow fanned eight Apostles and the two hits against him were Hopkins' bad hopper in the eighth and Jeffries' single in the ninth. It was Van Gilder's third win since joining the Indians.

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