

TALKING IT OVER

BY DANIEL M. DANIEL

Joe Williams is on his vacation. While the Colonel is resting, Daniel M. Daniel, New York World-Telegram baseball expert, will write his column.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—This inquisitive reporter pre-empted Joe McCarthy's easy chair in the stadium clubhouse. It was the same old seat into which Miller Huggins had slumped so often after hard games and after easy ones. It was the very desk at which Bob Shawkey, now managing at Scranton, had wrestled with the Yankee problems in 1930.

A couple of pieces of historic baseball furniture which some day might accompany a collection of Babe Ruth's bats and a pair of Lefty Gomez's amazing capacious No. 12 shoes into the museum of the city of New York.

Your narrator reached into a pigeon hole and found the El Punto which somebody must have handed Huggins during the 1928 world series. In a generous mood, he offered the cigar to the boss of the Yankees.

"Well, Joe, looks like you're a series between the Yankees and the Cubs," I opened breezily. "It will feel good to be back in the old club, under your pal, Charlie Grimm."

"If you are trying to interview me about a game, you will have to refer to my Jimmy Burke," said Joe.

"Now, Joe, since you are eleven and a half, I think you are too young to be a reporter. I will give you a break for the Cubs, you must be giving some thought to a world series."

"I am giving a great deal of attention to the current race in the American League."

"Look how those Athletics are going."

"In so far as I can see, they're going right into second place," your narrator replied.

"Well, it's nothing to laugh at," the boss of the Yankees resumed. "Suppose we had not won four straight from Cleveland? I figured we'd drop two. Suppose we had not won four out of five from the Tigers, and all those games from the Browns? Where would we be now?"

Discerning nothing but a blank on the reporter's face, Joe went on. "The crisis of the Yankees seems to be reaching its two games we played in Washington on our way from the second western trip. We were both in the Bronx, though we would have been in for a ton of trouble. At any stand, we still have a job on our hands."

"You will have an important advantage over the Athletics in the last two games," he continued. "You know all his pitchers—may be with the exception of Warneke. You know all his batters—may be with the exception of those they are likely to pitch in a certain situation."

"Don't know what you're talking about, the Yankees have spinned. By this time that club is in a terrible mess."

"The club which gets in the world series for the American League is the one that Ted Lyons is not with the Cubs. Did you mark that smart game Ted pitched against us Sunday? Never a bad move."

"Not the closest to Lyons on the Cub staff is the one who can pitch with a great fast one," he'd, worry any more."

"Does that mean Bush is the one Chicago hurler whom you fear in the world series?" the reporter asked.

"Why should I fear Bush or any other Cub pitcher on Aug. 30 when Guy is in the lead?" the boss of the Cubs said in the American League?" the duke of Buffalo quizzed.

"What about the case of Vance? That he'd been turned up with a sore arm. That reminds me of the season when the Cubs won the pennant. Good luck, Vance never once came out of the bullpen."

"Bulpen duty is a great cure for a sore arm," your narrator interposed.

"The reason which Joe by this time had laid down with the El Punto I thought I saw him say."

"Well, it's nothing to laugh at," the boss of the Yankees said again.

"Do you notice that there isn't a single southpaw on the Cub pitching staff? Yes, one, Jackie May. But he hasn't worked for so long he probably has forgotten he is with the club. LaFountain slingers like Ruth, Gehrig and Combe will not like that one bit, will they? You found it tough enough in 1930, with only Art Nehf to bother Mack's lehanded batters," resumed your reporter.

"That may be very interesting three weeks hence," McCarthy protested. "But right now I am more worried about Dickie, than I am about the Chicago pitchers."

"Say, Joe, maybe that wind in the Cub park is better than you are any," volunteered still in a sociable mood.

"I am not the one who came with a home run in the ninth in that park. It was for the High School of Commerce against the Bronx champion, for the inter-city title."

"That's all I have to say to interview about the world series," McCarthy again suggested.

"I am not the one who gave me just a lot of curled up, old batting averages. Here, look—Pipp, Ward, McNally, Bole, Miller and Fewster. The 1921 Yankees. Durn it, the Yanks bought me from Buffalo and then came back and did it. And here I am—and get out of that chair!"

Hayworth Ends 'Perfect' Streak

Grid Officials in Clinic

Three sessions are carded for the fifth annual clinic of the Indiana Officials' Association here Saturday. College coaches will have their envelopes for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Indiana Building, with Paul Williams as chairman and Earl Morris, J. H. B. Morris, Roy Tull, and Franklin and Raymond DeMoss as speakers. A general rules meeting will be held at 2 p.m. A meeting of the Indiana Officials' Association will be staged at Tech at 2:30 p.m.

WIGGINS ENTERS RACE

Charles Wiggins, ranked as one of the best Negro speed pilots in the midwest, has entered the mixed championship races at Walnut Gardens oval, twelve miles southwest of Indianapolis on state road 67, Sunday. The event is open to both white and Negro drivers. Wiggins also has challenged Harry MacQuinn, popular local driver, and a consistent winner this season, to a special match race today. Most of the outstanding drivers in this section will compete in Sunday's program. Three premia races also are carded.

DEAD HEAT FINISH

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—A dead heat finish thrilled turf fans at Hawthorne race track Monday. Tommy Tickle and Battle Ax ran a mile and an eighth race on even terms. Battle Ax paid backers \$4.92 and Tommy Tickle brought backers \$2.02.

ORIENTAL GRID MEETING

Oriental Bulldogs are reorganizing for the new football season and prospects for the 1933 series are excellent. Meeting will be held Thursday night at Oriental and Madison streets at 8 o'clock. Porter Claude and Vic Rose will take notice. For information call Cherry 5778 and ask for Vic.

YANKS SET MARK OF 129 TILTS WITHOUT SHUTOUT

Pass Record of 1927 Club; Sox Bow Twice

Gomez Turns in Twenty-Second Victory Against Six Defeats; Ruffing Also Wins, Giving New York Lead of Eleven and One-Half Games in A. L.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The New York Yankees, rolling merrily along toward the American League pennant, have set a new modern record by playing 129 games without being shut out once.

The second game of Monday's double-header with the Chicago White Sox rounded out 129 encounters this year, including the protested game with Detroit.

This record surpassed the efforts of the great 1927 Yankee team under the late Miller Huggins, which was shut out in its 129th game. The 1927 team had held the mark for the greatest number of games without being blanked in modern baseball.

The 1927 Yankee team and the 1931 Pittsburgh National League team hold the modern records for the least number of shutouts in a complete season, with one each. The 1894 National League teams of Boston and Philadelphia hold the all-time season records of no shutouts, but only compared with the present 154.

In addition to establishing the new mark Monday, the Yanks increased their lead to eleven and one-half games over the runner-up Athletics. Lefty Gomez registered his twenty-second victory of the season, against six defeats, as the Yankees downed Chicago, 10 to 3, in the first game. Charley Root, strikeout leader, obtained his sixteenth victory in the nightcap, which the Yanks took, 4 to 3, despite fine pitching by Hookie Chambrel and Faber of the Sox. The Athletics split a double-header with Detroit. The A's won the opener, 8 to 3, after a six-run rally in the eighth inning, but the Tigers took the nightcap, 10 to 7, when they tallied three runs in the ninth.

Washington notched the Browns, 7 to 6, when, in the thirteenth inning, West and Kerr singled and Maple drove in West with a long fly.

Five hits and twelve bases on balls gave Cleveland a 6 to 3 victory over Boston. Oral Hildebrand was the slab winner.

Only one game was scheduled in the National League, Boston at Pittsburgh, but it was postponed because of wet grounds.

JARR BANTAM CHAMP

By Times Special

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 30.—Frankie Jarr, Ft. Wayne, today held the Indiana bantamweight championship. He captured the crown by decisioning Henry Hook, Elwood wallop, in ten rounds here Monday.

Hook was knocked down twice in the fifth round and claimed draws, but the boxing commission physician said the punches were not low.

It was a hard battle all the way.

Semi-Finals on Oak Hill Card

semi-final battles were carded today in the singles of the Oak Hill tennis tournament, with the title held by the money-winner of the 1932 2-year-olds, W. R. Coe, his owner, refused that offer, one of the largest prices ever bid for a juvenile racer, here Monday. It was made by Warren Wright, who is acquiring a stable.

Ladyman, winner of the Grand Union Hotel Stakes, will renew his battle with Happy Gal for the 1932 juvenile title in the \$40,000 Hopeful Stakes here on closing day and in the rich Belmont Futurity next month at Belmont park.

Pro Stars in Action; Three Hoosiers Play

By United Press

ST. PAUL, Aug. 30.—Consistent rather than long driving golfers held the edge today as play started in the National Professional Golfers Association tournament over the Keller course, with its difficult traps.

From a resume of what the stars have been able to do during the leisurely practice rounds, it appears that 160 may be good enough to qualify. Thirty-two players will survive for match play which starts Wednesday.

Three Indiana pros are in the field, Neat McIntyre, Russell Stonehouse of Indianapolis, and Walter Murray of Valparaiso.

times P. G. A. champion was spoken of most prominently for the title. Harry Cooper, Canadian open champion, finds Keller course especially suited to his game. Both Olin and Morde Dutra of California took the fancy of galleries during practice rounds.

Tommy Armour of Detroit and Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y., defending champion, are expected to be medalist threats as well as good bets for the championship.

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BASEBALL CALENDAR

By United Press

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Wen. Lost. Pet.

Minneapolis 83 54 358

INDIANAPOLIS 61 61 341

Kansas City 72 65 326

Milwaukee 70 70 390

Tele. 55 68 392

Louisville 55 68 392

St. Paul 51 86 372

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

New York 60 62 404

Philadelphia 60 62 412

St. Louis 60 62 412

Wash. 72 54 571

Cleveland 72 57 558

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—The New York Yankees set a new modern record by playing 129 games without being shut out once.

The major league season closes Sept. 25, and it is the custom to open the world series two or three days afterward.

Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis will call a meeting of officials of clubs having a mathematical possibility of winning the National and American League pennants on Sept. 10 or 11.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

Chicago 60 62 404

Pittsburgh 66 60 524

Brooklyn 67 60 519

New York 69 61 518

Philadelphia 65 64 496

DETROIT, Aug. 30.—The New York Yankees set a new modern record by playing 129 games without being shut out once.

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INDIANAPOLIS ELEVEN ORGANIZES

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 30.—The Indiana Eleven, a football team, will be organized for this season. All former players and tryouts are asked to report at 945 Harrison street, Friday night.

YANKEES SET FOR TILT

By United Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Two young giants of the prize ring, Ernie Schaaf of Boston and Max Baer of California, promise to stage one of the best heavyweight battles of the year when they meet in the Chicago stadium Wednesday night in a ten-round bout.

Both Schaaf and Baer are just short of championship caliber.

There is little to choose between them physically. Schaaf is 24, a year older than Baer. Both are 6 feet 1 inch in height. Schaaf weighs about 208 and Baer about 202.

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