

BACKERS of the Washington Senators as a rule have taken on that worried look as a result of their team's inability to obtain more than five hits off Carl Hubbell in the opening series tilt Tuesday, but other Senators followers decline to permit their faces to get red unless the Giants repeated today. It is evident Manager Joe Cronin thought more of Hubbell than of any of his own hurlers for he pitched his No. 3 man against him in the lid lifter.

The opener produced two heroes and one goat, a common thing in title play. Mel Ott, with a season's batting average of .281, batted 1,000, "four for four," including a homer. He shared the spotlight with Hubbell. Buddy Myer, Senator second sacker, committed three errors. That's a bushel of boots for any one man to commit in a whole series, let alone one game. Stay in there, Buddy, and get going! As for Lefty Stewart, he used to pitch for St. Louis Browns and is accustomed to misery.

HERE'S something for the press associations and New York papers to hand to their sleuths for investigation. Walter Stewart was not announced as the Washington pitcher until before game time Tuesday. There had been some guesses and his name had been mentioned along with Whitehill, Crowder and Weaver. It's true, also, that on Tuesday morning some of the experts seemed to lean toward Stewart as the starter. In Indianapolis on Monday late afternoon, however, the boys who live by getting in on the ground floor of the betting game said they had been informed from "reliable sources" in New York that the Senators would pitch Stewart. Moreover, they seemed positive, and jumped on the Giant band wagon Monday night hook, line and sinker. They were going to back Hubbell in the first game anyway, but with shorter money if that advance information on Stewart had not come in from New York.

A BRIEF dispatch from Urbana, Ill., not long ago read as follows: "University of Illinois freshmen gave the varsity stiff competition in a practice game. One of the first casualties of the season was Douglas Monsson, a junior from Chicago, who sustained a broken ankle in the scrimmage. Two bones in the ankle were fractured and Monsson will be out all season." But that isn't all the story. It has a background.

SOMETHING like nine years ago a young man named Charles Douglas Monsson was his hobby passion. He wanted to wear a letter earned playing under Coach Bob Zuppke. He went out for the freshman team, played hard and earned the commendation of the coaches. Then he was called home. Doug had to work to help support the family. One thing and another came up, to prevent his returning to college to get that cherished football letter.

THE desire to land a place on the Illinois football team persisted as young Monsson worked and the years drifted by. He often sat in the stands to watch the Illinois team play and hope for the day when he could be down there with the boys. After seven years the wish still burned undimmed. So he went back to school and announced he was ready to play. Thirty years old and still fired with football enthusiasm.

COACH ZUPPKE looked Monsson over and studied his record. A man who stuck to his youthful ambition after seven years must be ready to go places. Doug was. In the long, arduous practice sessions, his spirit helped to make the squad forget its weariness. Monsson had the kind of spirit that never has failed to captivate Zuppke. So the coach put him in at guard against the frosh, with the command, "Show 'em how an old man can go, Doug!" "Old Man" Monsson went as hard as he could, a little too hard, for after one of the fierce charges, the ball was spread out on the grass, racket by racket. Zuppke went out and bent over. Monsson looked up. "I couldn't help it, coach." That was "Old Man" Monsson's farewell to the gridiron.

JOE SAVOLDI, the big acorn from Three Oaks, Mich., has been suspended from wrestling in another state. Pennsylvania placed the ban on him until he fulfills a contract to meet Ernie Dusek. It is said Savoldi is about washed up in the east. He is under suspension in Indiana for "running out" on a match. He has failed to learn the grappling sport as an art and is still a rough and tumble acrobat.

Paul Lee in Semi-Windup Tilt on Baker-Williams Bill

Paul (Tennessee) Lee, hard-socking local bantamweight, has been signed by Promoter Bill Miller of the Pontiac A. C. to appear in the semi-windup of his fight program next Tuesday night at the national guard armory.

Lee has come to the front as a crowd pleaser with his aggressiveness and willingness to trade punches. Miller is looking around for a suitable opponent for Lee for the eight-round bout.

In his last three fights, Lee has defeated Henry Hook, the tough

Down The Alleys

—WITH LEFTY LEE—

One of the outstanding bowling events of the 1933-34 season will be the roll-off of the Women's International Bowling Congress, which will be held in Indianapolis Oct. 28, 29 and 30. The roll-off will be held during the afternoon of each day. The roll-off will be held during the afternoon of each day. The roll-off will be held during the afternoon of each day.

When the Indianapolis bowlers left the drives after rolling in the American League national bowling tournament at Chicago, first place in every event was their record. In the team event the Irvington Post No. 38 rolled a total of 2,834. Jack Hunt and Dan Gubka making this score possible with counts of 358 and 376. Hunt continued with a 358 and 376. Hunt continued with a 358 and 376. Hunt continued with a 358 and 376.

The national tourney of the American Legion and the coming women's meet has filled the space today that is usually devoted to league play, and all leagues that have been organized are asked to concede their space to the tourney.

This week's play of the St. Philip No. 1 league resulted in some fine scores, that sensational youngster, Johnny Murphy, rolled a 358 and 376. Murphy rolled a 358 and 376. Murphy rolled a 358 and 376. Murphy rolled a 358 and 376.

The Armour and Company League will start the season's play on the Indiana A. C. league. The Armour and Company League will start the season's play on the Indiana A. C. league. The Armour and Company League will start the season's play on the Indiana A. C. league.

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Four Blows!



Mel Ott

THAT dandy "young veteran," Mel Ott, took charge of the slugging in the world series lid lifter yesterday, collecting four hits for a perfect day, one a home run smack with one mate on base. He batted in three runs. What a record! He is a John McGraw protégé and went to the big leagues at the tender age of 18.

Turf Stars in Match Races

By Times Special

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—World turf supremacy may be decided in two match races within the next few weeks, if present plans materialize. Eastern promoters are attempting to line up a match race between Jamestown, who has won his only two starts this year since returning to racing this year, and Winlock, the Australian star. This is booked for Laurel on Oct. 13 over three-quarters mile.

Equipoise, title claimant, also is scheduled to face Winlock on Nov. 7 at Belmont. C. V. Whitney, his owner, is reported to have accepted the race.

Veeck Better, Still Critical

By United Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—William L. Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs, was reported improved today, although not yet out of danger. His ailment has been diagnosed as leukemia, a deficiency of red corpuscles in the blood.

Table Tennis Tilts Listed

Three table tennis leagues will see action this week on the second floor of the Century building. The first action will be tonight when the Table Tennis League lifts the lid with six teams playing, captained by George Cottrell, Hugh Brown, Charles Demler, William Clark, Bill Hemerling and George Krack.

The Girls' league plays Thursday night with six teams, captained by LaVerne Phillips, Martha Olsen, Angel Olsen and Elizabeth Clark. The Century League will play its second round matches Friday night with the American National Bank vs. North Side Juniors, Century Building vs. Big Four Masters, L. S. Ayres vs. Sunshine Cleaners.

Riggs and Winford Shine as Birds, Capture Little Series

By Times Special

BUFFALO, Oct. 4.—Blasting out thirteen hits, including five doubles and a home run, the Columbus Red Bird of the American Association played the "little bird" series here last night by trouncing the Buffalo Bisons of the International League, 10 to 2. It made five victories for the American Association champions and brought the inter-league play to a close.

Riggs was the big gun of the Columbus attack with two doubles and a circuit smash and Rothrock also

Semi-Pro and Amateur Notes

Merchants are without a game for Oct. 5. Write or call H. R. Nevin Jr., Merchants, Ind.

Eureka A. C. and Carson A. C. played a hard eleven-inning game at Longacre last Sunday. The Carsons finished on top, 3 to 2. Earl Patterson, Eureka hurler, and E. Daugherty, Carson pitcher, staged an exciting mound battle the entire route.

Edwood Boosters will play the Tip-top diamond on Oct. 5, 6 and 7. Edwood Boosters will play the Tip-top diamond on Oct. 5, 6 and 7. Edwood Boosters will play the Tip-top diamond on Oct. 5, 6 and 7.

Lynchburg Cubs defeated Castleton Sunday, 3 to 2. M. Gillespie, Cubs hurler, allowed four hits and struck out twelve batters. The game was a three-inning game. The game was a three-inning game.

Inland Coal and Ice mine defeated Barreville, 4 to 2. Sunday. Wenceslau struck out eleven batters and allowed three safeties. Muller's triple in the eighth accounted for the winning run. The game was a three-inning game.

McIntire also triumphed in the handicap with 24 out of 25, with Tony and Winders tying for second with 21 each.

Ruth Still Picks Nats, but Only After Fight

Babe Changes Opinion to Some Extent After Seeing Giants 'Go Places.' Takes Hat Off to Hubbell Who Deserves Shutout Victory.

BY BABE RUTH

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Too much Hubbell tells the story of the opening game of the world series, an answer which has been connected with much of the Giants' success through the season. I have been hearing and reading so much of the Giants' great southpaw this year that it was more than a pleasure to see him work yesterday. He allowed only five singles and two scratch hits, and he scored ten strikeouts, with the last and most important one coming in the ninth, when the Senators were only one little base hit away from a tie score.

When Hubbell got Bluege on strikes with runners on second and third in the ninth, and only one out, he put the finishing touch on a rally which came close to pulling the Senators back in the ball game.

I like the chances of either Whitehill or Crowder in the second game, which is expected to show Schumacher as the Giant pitcher. I look for the American League champions to even the series today, but I am convinced after looking at that first game that it is going to be a hard fight. I still pick the Senators to win the series, but I like the Giants better than I did before the series started.

Explains Stewart Assignment

National Leaguers have been telling me that Hubbell would surely beat the Senators and I noticed that Joe Cronin had high respect for the pitching skill of the New York left-hander. That explained the selection of Walter Stewart as his starting pitcher, the idea of course being that if Wally had a good enough day to beat the Giants' ace, the Washington team would enjoy a big advantage in having Crowder and Whitehill to throw back at the Giants' less able fingers.

Hubbell has been specializing in pitching shutouts all season, and it wasn't his fault that Washington picked up a pair of runs yesterday. Neither belonged on the scoreboard. It was a fumble by Hughie Critz which made possible the first Washington run, and it was a misplay by Elmer Ryan which permitted the second run. As far as Hubbell was concerned it was shutout pitching.

Hubbell's part, well played as it was, would have availed nothing if somebody didn't furnish some runs for the Giants to work on. Mel Ott, the most dangerous of the Giant hitters during the year, came through with his share of the victory. He figured heavily in all the New York scoring, driving in three runs and putting another in position to score with the single which sent Terry from first base to third in the third inning. Ott's singles in the fifth and seventh did not count in any runs, but his two earlier drives did all the damage necessary.

Praises Terry Catch

Bill Terry's catch in the eighth inning and a juggling play which Elmer Ryan turned into a putout at second base in the same inning were among the brilliant defensive plays. Buddy Myer had his worst day of the year, and it was no wonder he wouldn't let either him or the remaining games. He is not that type of player.

When I saw those Senators fill the bases in the ninth it brought back memories of some unpleasant afternoons the past season. They have been putting on a show of rallies all year and there was nothing that we could do about it in their games against the Yankees. They specialize in these strong finishes and the Giants may well be on the lookout for such things in the games to come.

Southport Reserves Win

Southport high school reserves defeated the Manual "B" team at Carleton field Tuesday, 12 to 0, in a loosely-played game. Manual reserves play Plainfield varsity at Plainfield Thursday.

Lewis, Burris on Mat Card

Buck Lewis and Harry Burris, both of Anderson, Ind., have been signed to meet opponents yet to be named on the weekly wrestling card to be held at Tomlinson hall Friday night. Two of the four bouts will be for feature length and will bring together Charlie Carr and Roy Allen and Vic Weber vs. Vern Clark.

Independent, Amateur Football Notes, Gossip

Riverside Olympics will play Plainfield Saturday night. The Plainfield team will play Riverside Saturday night. The Plainfield team will play Riverside Saturday night.

Brighthouse A. C. elected officers at a meeting held Tuesday night. The officers are: President, Earl Korman; Secretary, George Burris; Treasurer, and Freeman Hill, sergeant-at-arms.

The R. O. C. eleven, playing under the name of Kingsbury Beer, will meet the Plainfield team Sunday at Riverside. The R. O. C. eleven, playing under the name of Kingsbury Beer, will meet the Plainfield team Sunday at Riverside.

Warman and Tench will work out tonight at Tomlinson hall. The team has a permit for a game at Tomlinson hall.

Four Cross Juniors desire a game for Saturday with a fast team in the 125-pound class. The team has a permit for a game at Tomlinson hall.

COOKSEY GUN VICTOR Nelson Cooksey was winner of the shoot held by All-School Gun Club of the Schoolmen's Club at Ft. Harrison yesterday, breaking 47 out of 50 targets. Mitten was next with 43 out of 50.

Pillars in Strong Cathedral Line



Two of the city's leading football rivals will renew their feud at the north side field Friday afternoon when Cathedral tackles Shortridge. In five previous meetings, the rivals have broken even, each winning two games and tying in one.

Cathedral will be seeking revenge for last year's 6 to 0 loss Friday. Two of the stars in the strong line which Coach Joe Dienhart has molded are Joe Hoffman (left), right tackle, and Joe Breen, left tackle. Both are second year men.

Far Out in Left Field

BY JACK CUDDY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—It's becoming increasingly dangerous for Senators to play around New York. Huey Long got socked in the peeper at Sands Point, and yesterday Joe Cronin's outfit suffered a black eye at the Polo Grounds.

One punch darkened Senator Long's glimmer, but Carl Hubbell had to throw the ball toward the plate 144 times against Washington—which is a gross something or other.

The Senators are protesting their treatment in New York. Catcher Luke Sewell complained to the umpire that the Giants were not staying in the batter's box. He was the last to find it out. Exactly 46,572 fans already had noticed the Giants scampering out of the box and around the bases.

AND now Manager Cronin says little Melvin Ott not to be allowed to play "the perfect day" with his bat, particularly in trying times when the Senators are appealing to the NRA to settle the Hubbell strike situation. He suggests that Hubbell be given a mail route in the mountain country—his delivery is so crooked.

The Senators' pre-game plot to tickle the giant players into anemia was foiled when one of their own men was beamed. Bob Boken was watching the alleged antics performed by Nick Altrock and Al Schacht when a high-bouncing practice ball struck him in the forehead. He staggered to the clubhouse between two comrades. The crowd thought it part of the act, so Altrock and Schacht got their first applause. Their backs are still sore from bowing.

Hubbell's Great Pitching Gives Giants Flying Start in Series

BY JOE WILLIAMS
Times Special Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The boys were at it again today. Meaning, of course, the Giants and the Senators. And if you have forgotten they are playing for the world championship trophy, the boys are on top, like king on a layer cake. They won the opener, 4 and 2, before nearly 47,000 paid.

I am not sure at all that the better ball club won, but I am sure that Hubbell, the Giants' pitcher, deserved to win. This was as it should be. All year he has been the mainstay of the club.

In fact, Joe Cronin, the boy pilot of the Senators, seemed to admit as much when he refused to start one of his better pitchers. Playing what the boys call the old percentage game, he gambled on a third stringer, Walter Stewart, in the hope that he might get the break and win Sunday's game. He could beat the Giants' ace with a scene-shifter he was "in."

As the newspapers have told you, he didn't win. And as they no doubt have told you, he didn't get the breaks. What breaks there were went to the Giants. Practically all the breaks, to be truthful. To steady followers of the Giants, this was no surprise.

Their association with lady luck, from April up to now, practically amounts to a scandal.

Even so, Hubbell pitched a masterful ball game. With perfect support, he wouldn't have been scored on. But no pitcher has any right to expect, and no right at all to demand, perfect support.

You determine greatness in pitchers when the storm clouds gather. Twice in yesterday's game, Hubbell was as close to defeat as a mustard plaster to a feverish chest. Once the traditional luck of the 1933 Giants saved him. Another time, when the pressure was even greater, he saved himself. And in so doing he became to me the outstanding man on the field.

It was in the eighth inning that the gods looked down upon his scrappy frame, with sympathetic eyes. With one down, he passed two men. The next batter was Myer, the Senators' second baseman. He hit a grounder to short. Our Blondy Ryan messaged it up. And after messing it up he went after it again—which was commendable enterprise, if nothing else.

There must have been handles to the ball. At any rate, our Mr. Ryan got hold of it, more or less, the tips

Seeks Title Scrap
SNUBBED by Tony Canzoneri after beating him in a non-title match when the little Italian was lightweight champion, Wes Ramsey, shown here, now is hot on the trail of Barney Ross, present title holder, for a championship battle soon.



Purdue to Get Test

Ohio U. Opening Foe on Saturday Boasts Power, Weight.

By Times Special

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 4.—Nine seniors and two juniors will be in the starting lineup for Purdue when the Bollermakers open their season Saturday against the powerful Ohio U. eleven here.

Scouts who was assigned to the Bollermakers' opener last Saturday, when they flashed a brilliant offense to smother Morris Harvey, 61 to 0, brought back glowing accounts of the Buckeye eleven. They have impressive offensive power and two lines that match the Bollermakers' forwards in weight and defensive strength.

Over a four-year stretch, the Bollermakers have won thirty-two games, lost three and tied one, while Purdue has won thirty, lost three and tied one. The Buckeyes' record stands for their ability to handle the Notre Dame system employed by Purdue, when they turned back Navy, 14 to 0, last year.

Veterans also predominate in the Ohio U. lineup. Bill Snyder, all-Ohio tackle, and Ralph Robinson and Elder Armstrong, speedy half backs, are the stars.

26 Bulldogs Leave Today

Butler's Bulldogs, twenty-six strong, departed today for Des Moines, Ia., where they battle Drake in their opening Missouri Valley conference battle Friday night. Another scrumpage Tuesday night wound up practice for the battle.

Coach Fritz Mackey announced the following men making the trip:

Lavon Moore, Leary, Eymonten, Brown, Dunsell, Koss, Batta, Coddington, Curtis, McNerny, Johnson, Armstrong, Pierce, Lilly, Thomas, Smith, Phil Thompson, J. Stewart, R. Stewart, Ray Baldwin, Weger, Simpson, Paul Carr, Koch and Manager Mackey.

The team will arrive in Des Moines Thursday afternoon and will practice in the Drake stadium Thursday night.

Ball State to Battle Tigers

By Times Special

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 4.—A lengthy scrimmage session was on the card today for De Pauw as the Tigers continued practice for the opening game here Saturday with Ball State. Coach Gaumy Neal has an all veteran eleven for his starting lineup. Dummy scrimmage, polishing of plays and a lengthy defensive session were on Tuesday's practice program.

By Times Special

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 4.—A revamped lineup will take the field for Ball State against De Pauw at Greencastle Saturday. James Hutcheson has been shifted from center to end, with Forrest Dunaway taking over the passing. Norman Cole has shifted from quarter to half. Johnny Good calling signals and Ned Schuette in the end, replaces Bill Barley, injured, at full back.

Franklin Tries Ken Sommers

By Times Special

FRANKLIN, Ind., Oct. 4.—Two important changes have been announced for the lineup for the Franklin Grizzlies as they practice for Saturday's rivalry game here with Pete Vaughan's Wabash warriors.

George Rummell, 200-pound full back from Logansport, who has been a power on offense and outstanding defensive pastime in the Franklin back field, has been shifted to the line by coach Roy Tilton, with Kenneth Sommers, former Tech (Indianapolis) flash, taking up the full-backing chores. The only players on the injured list is Robert Hawkins, but he is expected to be at his center post Saturday.

MY UBL QUITS MINNEAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 4.—My Ubl, Minnesota's great passing star who was desperately ill last year, has turned in his uniform after failing to round into condition. Corn Blernan is developing George Roscoe, sophomore half back, to replace him.

Chicago City Series Starts

By Chicago Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—The opening game of the city series between the third place Chicago Cubs and the sixth place Chicago White Sox was expected to draw a crowd of 25,000 to Wrigley Field today.

Guy Bush, who won twenty games for the Cubs, and Sam Jones, 41-year-old White Sox curve-ball pitcher, who has won ten and lost twelve this season, were named to start.

First Game Statistics

Attendance (paid) 46,572
Receipts \$184,986.00
Commissionaires share 27,612.25
Players share 93,874.68
Each club's share 15,645.75
Each league's share 15,645.75

4 NORMAL STARS OUT

Danville Linemen May Miss Game With Oaks Friday.

By Times Special

DAKINVILLE, Ind., Oct. 4.—Four Central Normal football pastimers were on the hospital list today and may not see action in the game at Oakland City Friday afternoon. All are linemen—Slabaugh and Fitzsimmons, tackles, and Sellers, guard, and Harris, center.

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