



By Joe Williams

Give That Terry Boy Real Credit

It's 2 to 1 Now That Giants Win

Manager Bill's Colors Are Flying High

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Possibly by now the good folks are willing to concede that the Giants, two up on the Senators in the world series, are a pretty fair ball club. And along with it I think they should agree that William Harold Terry is a real manager.

The big oil man from Memphis was moved in to replace John J. McGraw in June a year ago. This was like following a Barrymore skit with the pertinent fact that McGraw had won ten pennants, it didn't seem to be precisely an easy spot.

The Giants were in last place when they were handed to Terry. They had just quit playing baseball. They had just about quit on themselves. Terry revived them somewhat. When the final standings were posted they were in a tie for sixth place. There is just about as much public interest in a sixth place ball club as in a one-hoss race.

WHEN Terry took the club he had a specific understanding with the owner. In effect, it was that the Giants were his ball club, that he could do whatever he wanted with them.

So Terry started in to rebuild. He got rid of Freddie Lindstrom, Shanty Hogan, Bill Walker, Jim Mooney and nine others who had labored perhaps with purpose but without point in the vineyards of McGraw. And he brought in an equal number of replacements, including Mancuso, Ryan, Davis and O'Doul. So, when the curtain went up in the spring, the Giants were practically a Terry team.

Very few people took the team seriously. Terry himself hoped for no better than third place. The team got away to a successful start, and pretty soon it was leading the parade. "It's just a flash," everybody said. The customers weren't interested. They stayed away in hordes. A 10,000 turnout on Sunday was epochal.

But the Terry team kept on winning. There were tense situations. Once the team lost seven in a row, only to regain its stride and come back stronger than ever. When the Braves threatened in September, the Giants took the series. Again, in a similar test with the Cubs, they did the same thing. And it was then that the fans, the rival players and the critics had to admit that here was a championship team.

THE series went into the third game today. The team that wasn't supposed to win the National League pennant, the team that wasn't supposed to win the world series, the team in which nobody had any faith, is in the lead with two victories and no defeats, and the gamblers will bet you all you want at 2 to 1 that the team ultimately beats Washington for the title.

Thus far the series has produced some noteworthy performances, including the pitching of Hubbell and Schumacher, the batting of Ott, the pinch-hitting of O'Doul, and the fielding of Jackson, but you are begged not to overlook the masterful manner in which Terry has handled the Giants.

There was a time in the opening game when it seemed advisable to derrick Hubbell. But Terry decided the screw ball magician had enough left to last the route, and he was rewarded by seeing his ace fan Bluege for the third out in the ninth with two on. This may have been luck, and again it may have been understanding—knowing your man.

And in yesterday's game, Terry's manipulations were little short of brilliant. In the smushing sixth inning he hesitatingly benched the right-handed Davis to call on the left-handed O'Doul to bat against Alvin Crowder. The bases were full, one was out, the Giants trailed, 1 to 0. O'Doul's line-single to center scored two, put the Giants in front, and they stayed there.

But wouldn't any manager with average mentality have done the same thing? you may ask. I agree, there was nothing particularly phenomenal in the maneuver, but what impressed me was the instant decision, the force and the confidence with which it was done. You saw at that moment a leader of men working at the business.

Lively Tilt Expected When Zaharias, O'Shocker Clash

George (Cry Baby) Zaharias, rough Greek mat star, will scale 230 pounds for his match Monday night at Tomlinson hall, where he will clash with Irish Pat O'Shocker, highly touted Californian. O'Shocker will weigh 225.

Reports have it there is no love lost between the pair of nationally known heavies, both of whom are seeking Jim Londo's title, and Monday's encounter is likely to be a lively affair. Zaharias has the re-

putation of being one of the roughest grapplers in the game. Matchmaker Lloyd Carter of the Hercules A. C. predicts that the bout will provide action galore.

Carter completed his supporting card today by signing Sun Jennings, Tom Indian and Joe DeVito, eastern husky for the opening bout. Andy Raschen, young Hoosier star, gets his initial local chance against "big time" opposition when he takes on Tom Marvin, Oklahoma Indian, in the semi-windup.

THE champion big league hitter "over all," Chuck Klein, returned to his Indianapolis home today to spend the off-season fishing, hunting and bowling. The Philadelphia National League slugger motored here with Pinkie Whitney, infielder with the Boston Braves, formerly Chuck's teammate in Quakertown.

Whitney lives in San Antonio, Tex., and Klein will go there shortly and try to bag little and big game. Chuck finished the season batting .368, the best mark posted in the majors. He collected 223 hits and also led the National League in home runs with twenty-two.

Rumors are afloat again saying the Hoosier Hercules will be purchased by the Chicago Cubs this winter.

The Harper Bros. Garage team of the Uptown League broke loose and with McKinney leading the way with a total of 215, 250 and 217. All members of the team had good, steady games, however, and the Schmidts, of which Blue is a member, lost two. Barbara, 191, 192 and 202, The Morris, rolling 683, 675, 651 and 602, for a team of 311 and the Coca-Cola boys lost three. Other contests were decided two to one. Eddie Schott's 21, Mic-Lis-Mc Cahill's 3,909, and the Gregor-Appel team over the Gregor-Appel team. For the winners Stich, Fulton and Hardin fired 653, 645 and 635, and the Gregor-Appel shot 628 and 623 for Gregor-Appel.

The members of the Indiana club will be trying for some time to pass the score posted by Kristinger during last year, and the record of 200 with games of 221, 240 and 228. The Morris Club won two from Exchange Service as change, Unity and Exchange Service won one from Universal Service, and the Gregor-Appel Mutual Insurance and Bank in team play.

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