

By Eddie Ash

Cronin Enters Baseball 'Hall of Goats'

Terry Outsmarts Boy Chief in Pinches

AMERICAN LEAGUE world series supporters nearly all granted that Carl Hubbell was too good for the Senators, but they also were led to believe Manager Joe Cronin of the junior lord champs had succeeded in overcoming the faults that usually trip up boy managers in their first year. Many big league experts said as much, but evidently they were fooled, too. Joe practically broke down and forgot to think in the second and fourth games, according to certain incidents that happened in those tilts.

In the second struggle Cronin left Alvin Crowder on the mound until ten men faced him in the sixth inning. Crowder had reached a stage of exhaustion where he was worthless for further action, but no relief was called in until it was far too late. In the same game Cronin failed to warn his infield to be on guard and Gus Mancuso was permitted to work the squeeze play and beat out the bunt in spite of the fact Gus is one of the slowest runners in baseball. The Senators were caught flat-footed.

In yesterday's long fracas Manager Cronin went to pieces again and let himself become worked up to the boiling point over what he thought was a bad decision against his club. And he was next at bat and fell easy prey to Carl Hubbell's slants, a strikeout victim with a runner on third. It was no spot to go haywire. In the eleventh Travis Jackson was first up for the Giants and again Cronin forgot to warn his infield to watch out for a bunt. Jackson is not fast any more, but he saw the Senators were napping and beat out a roller. Naturally, this upset the Washington team and Mancuso sacrificed and Ryan blasted a single that scored what proved the winning marker. In the Senators' half of the eleventh, with one down and the bases filled, Cronin picked out Cliff Bolton to pinch hit for the pitcher. Bolton batted left-handed, and there was Cronin sending him up to face Hubbell, the best southpaw in baseball. It was curtains. A double play followed.

SOME scribes explained that Cronin was short of a reliable right-handed pinch hitter. Well, he had on hand Boken, Berg and Kerr. Moreover, he had Sam Rice, described as the fastest runner on the Washington team in spite of the fact he is the oldest in service and years. Rice swings left-handed, but he has had world series experience and it seems strange Cronin did not prefer to gamble on veteran Sam and his speed rather than on the rookie Bolton, if he thought none of his three right-handed reserves was capable for the spot. Perhaps old Mordecai (Three-Fingered) Brown was right after all. The former famous Hoosier and Chicago pitcher, in discussing modern baseball, said the other day: "Bell hops can run ball clubs today and get away with it."

CRONIN still has a chance to come through and vindicate some of his moves. It has been done, but with the New York pitching staff flowing over with confidence it looks like the Senators are doomed. The American League won five of the last six previous world series and their batting and fielding records during the 1933 season topped the averages of the Giants. But New York pitching and the cunning of Manager Terry, nine or more years older than the Senators' chief, have combined to put Washington out on a limb and dangle. Terry's age in the baseball records is given as 35, but some New York scribes think he shaved off two years some where along the line of his career. The average ball player, when he reaches the late twenties, forgets one birthday. In the early thirties he crosses two and on approaching 40 he simply forgets to remember and lops off three years and up.

Notre Dame, Purdue and I. U. Head Midwestern Grid Card

By United Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The football program along the midwest front was topped by the Notre Dame-Kansas game at South Bend, Ind., the Minnesota-Indiana battle at Minneapolis, the Michigan-Michigan State struggle at Ann Arbor, and the Purdue-Ohio U. fray at Lafayette.

The Notre Dame-Kansas game, in which the touted Irish sophomore stars were scheduled to make their debut, was expected to draw 25,000.

with a similar crowd at the Gopher-Hoosier battle, only Big Ten game on the schedule. Purdue faced a hard opening tilt against the powerful Ohio U. eleven.

Wisconsin met Marquette at Madison, Illinois traveled to St. Louis to play Washington U., Iowa battled Bradley Tech at Iowa City, Ohio State played Virginia in an inter-sectional struggle, and Chicago, under Clark Shaughnessy, started a new era against Cornell college, Iowa, in other feature tussles.

TALKING IT OVER

By JOE WILLIAMS
Times Special Sports Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—You know, of course, that the Giants won, that they lead three games to one, that the Washingtonians are paying one of those well-known miracles, which once in a great while do develop to decide a world series.

But let me tell you about a play that came in the sixth inning, which is today, twenty-four hours later, still the talk of baseball.

Myer, the Senators' second baseman, opened the inning with a single. It was a sharp grounder on which Blondy Ryan made a fine stop, but was an instant late in trying for the runner at first base.

The score at the time was 1 to 0 in favor of the Giants. Bill Terry had hit a home run into the trick right-center field bleachers. A real smash that went considerably over 400 feet on the line. The best hit ball of the series, to be specific.

So the heavy hitting Goslin was sent up to sacrifice. And he did, very deftly, advancing Myer to the first base on a grounder to third. Then came Manush, the best hitter on the ball club. A single meant a run and a tie score. Manush didn't single. He hit to Critz at second. The play at first was very close.

Charley Moran, the old Centre football coach, was umpiring at first base. As I saw it, the ball and the runner reached the bag at about the same time. You can't judge these things from the press box. All you ever know is that it looks close or it doesn't. In this instance, it was a guess.

MORAN had a mean decision to make. He called it against the runner. He made it instantly. The second Manush's spikes struck the bag the umpire threw back his right hand and barked "You're out!" And as the umpire's voice rang out it smote the ears of Manush.

Still on the fly, startled by the decision, Manush, with his left hand extended, reached out and took an impulsive smack at the umpire's face. It is still a question whether Manush's hand reached the umpire's face. The umpire said it did. This is enough for me. I have high appreciation for the character of Charley Moran.

But I have no appreciation for the decision which Charley Moran made a second later. He ordered Manush from the ball game. Now I am for maintaining the dignity of the judiciary. I recognize the necessity of discipline, but a ball game is a ball game, not a criminal court action.

THERE were 27,000 men, women and children in the ball park. They had paid for their tickets, ranging from \$1.10 to \$6.60. Most of them were Senator partisans. Quite a few of them had a sentimental interest in Manush, the star slugger of the team. All of them were there to see a ball game between two teams at full strength.

Whether Manush slapped the umpire or not does not strike me, considering the circumstances, as being highly important. It was plain that

the umpire was not hurt. It also is a fact that very few people saw the impulsive action. To most of the people it was just a routine play at first base.

There were a number of reasons why Charley Moran should have forgotten that a baseball umpire is all-powerful. I think the most important of these is that his decision in ordering Manush out of the game might easily have led to a riot of serious proportions. There have been other serious riots on this same ball field.

FROM the point of view of the series itself, the umpire should have realized that in eliminating Manush he was materially weakening the American League champions. It was practically equivalent to taking Ruth out of the Yankees' batting order.

I think Charley Moran not only exceeded his authority—and it is my idea that the umpires have too much authority—but that he did not use common sense. This was a world series ball game, not a ball game between the Phillies and the Reds.

Unless the public valuation of entertainment has changed sharply in recent years, I have my doubts that very many people go to a ball game to see an umpire. And without taking too big a risk, I would be willing to gamble that so far as the crowd at yesterday's game was concerned, Manush was a trifle more important than Moran, or his three associates in blue.

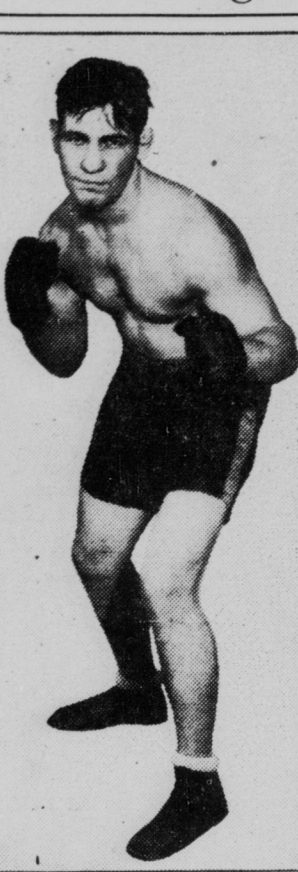
TIGERS OPEN AGAINST BALL STATE ELEVEN
GREENCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 7.—The De Pauw university Tigers opened their 1933 grid season here today against an old rival, Ball State Teachers college.

EVAS TACKLE STATE
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 7.—Encouraged by a surprise victory over Franklin last week, Evansville college will play the Indiana State Teachers college football team here tonight.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Take O'S home run in the first game, Hubbell's screwball, yesterday's eleven-inning heart-stopper and drop them reverently in the Potomac. The greatest moment of the world series came to this writer in the red room of the White House when Franklin D. Roosevelt threw his arm across the shoulder of George Herman Ruth and said: "Babe, I want to tell you a story."

The President had invited the baseball writers over to 1600 Pennsylvania avenue—a big white place

Tackles Tiger



Rosy (Kid) Baker

One of the city's most active wing warriors, Rosy (Kid) Baker, gets into local action again on Tuesday night when he battles Tiger Roy Williams, Chicago Negro middleweight, in the ten-round feature of Bill Miller's fight program at the Armory. Baker is working out daily at the Pontiac A. C. gym and is reported in good condition. Both Baker and Williams won their last fights here, the former shading Roy Wallace and Tiger Roy thumping Sammy Slaughter.

Title Game No. 4										
(Eleven Innings)										
NEW YORK										
	AB	R	H	O	A					
Moore, If	5	0	2	3	0					
Goslin, If	5	0	2	3	0					
Terry, If	5	0	2	3	0					
Critz, If	5	0	2	3	0					
Davis, cf	4	0	2	4	0					
Hubbell, p	5	1	1	0	5					
Blondy, If	5	1	1	0	5					
Manush, ss	5	0	2	1	4					
Ryan, If	5	0	2	1	4					
Moore, If	5	0	2	3	0					
Terry, If	5	0	2	3	0					
Critz, If	5	0	2	3	0					
Davis, If	5	0	2	3	0					
Hubbell, p	4	0	1	1	3					
Totals	40	2	11	33	13					
WASHINGTON										