

By Eddie Ash
FAST BALL DEAN'S DOWNFALL
RAY SCHALK MAY LEAVE TRIBE

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 7.—"Death on the Diamond," an old movie thriller was tame compared with the tragedy at Wrigley Field yesterday when the Yankees rolled over the Cubs to make it two in a row in the World Series.

Dizzy Dean, the people's choice, was beaten after a courageous display of pitching. . . But it was baseball, the unpredictable game. . . Dizzy had the crowd with him, he showed great competitive spirit and was clicking in a large way before the Yankees reached their stride in timing.

There is going to be a lot of second guessing on that game, and Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs probably will have to hide away from the hot stove league to escape the censors.

Dean is not a nine-inning pitcher any more and Hartnett let him stay too long against a powerful club. . . It's true that Dizzy had the American Leaguers eating out of his hand for seven innings but the tipoff came in the last of the seventh when Dean led off with a base hit and was caught napping several yards off base. . . There was no excuse for a base runner wandering down the line, particularly a pitcher after two down and Frank Demaree, who hits a long ball, at bat.

THE newspapermen and probably many of the fans, too, sensed that Dean had lost sight of the ball game. . . He had two innings to go and was in front 3 to 2.

Then tragedy stalked into the picture. . . Cheered after every inning and forgetting that he was getting by on slow stuff and a curve, Dean reverted to his younger days and tried to blow one past Frank Crosetti with the count three and two. . . Crosetti had pushed the Cubs left fielder back to the wall three times and this time although a choke hitter, he drew upon his power and let fly.

It was a home run to left center and probably against the fastest ball delivered by Dean during the game. . . Just why Gabby Hartnett behind the plate, didn't call for a slow curve nobody knows.

It was the downfall of Dean and he was knocked out in the ninth when Joe DiMaggio belted one high and far away.

Even the Yankees seemed to feel they were wrecking a great World Series event and only the next batter up shook hands with Crosetti after his circuit wallop. . . The New York bench occupants acted as though they were just catching up after going through Wednesday without a home run.

LEO MILLER, general manager of the Indianapolis club, covered ground like he was attending a baseball convention instead of just looking in on World Series games. . . Evidently there is a weighty problem on his mind and the guess is that Ray Schalk will not be manager of the Indians next season.

Miller declined to talk except to say that he had a lot of serious business to handle and would go to the New York end of the championship play. . . It is believed some interesting story league news will be popping at Perry Stadium late next week containing the announcement of a new field pilot for the tribe.

It looks like the parting of the ways after a long business friendship between Miller and Schalk who were together six years at Buffalo before they came to Indianapolis.

However, the Tribe general manager and field manager refused to yes or no any questions about their Indianapolis connections or disconnections in spite of an army of American Association interviewers.

NORMAN PERRY, president of the Indians, left Chicago last night for Indianapolis and declined to discuss the 1939 Tribe setup. . . "Go talk to Miller," was his terse answer to any question propounded by American Association newspapermen.

President Perry took a long look at Wrigley Field during his two days in Chicago and departed for Indianapolis feeling a bit chummy about his own park. . . And he had plenty of listeners and supporters. . . Wrigley Field has copied Perry Stadium even on the vine covered walls except that the playing field at Indianapolis is more spacious in the outfield and outside the foul lines both back of the plate and down the white lines.

REMEMBER Wally Pipp? . . . He was around last night and looking not too far away from playing condition. . . "My main claim to fame," he said, "is that I am the guy Lou Gehrig displaced as Yankee first sacker and who has missed playing a game since. . . Lou's record sort of keeps me ambitious to stay active and slender. I don't want to look like a roundhouse after Lou misses a game and the cameramen call upon me to pose with him to draw comparisons."

CHARLIE O'LEARY, a former Indianapolis manager and player, strolled through World Series baseball headquarters last night. . . "It's been so long ago that I hate to mention it," he said, "but don't ever look me in that Indianapolis baseball history. Fact is that O'Leary beat me out of my shortstop job at Detroit in 1908 and just look where he's been."

"My only regret is that I wasn't invited to fill a part in the Old Chicago movie. The family points out that I am a descendant of Mrs. O'Leary whose cow started all of the fuss. Pretty good hitter, that cow. . . And the way I piloted the Indianapolis team part of the 1912 season and know that if you stand at Illinois and Washington Sts. you'll be heckled plenty after a loser."

Composite Box Score

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (U. P.).—Composite batting and fielding averages for the first two games of the World Series follow:

NEW YORK												
	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SB	Bat. Avg.	Field. Pct.
Crosetti, ss	2	10	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	.100	.000
Rolfe, 3b	2	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100	.000
Henrich, cf	2	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100	.000
DiMaggio, cf	2	10	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	.200	.000
Gehrig, 1b	2	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100	.000
Dickey, 2b	2	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100	.000
Selkirk, if	2	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100	.000
Powell, p	2	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100	.000
Gordon, 2b	2	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100	.000
Ruffing, p	2	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100	.000
Gomez, p	2	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100	.000
Hoag, p	2	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100	.000
Murphy, p	2	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100	.000
TOTALS	14	100	3	15	0	0	1	2	10	0	.100	.000

CHICAGO												
	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SB	Bat. Avg.	Field. Pct.
Hack, 3b	2	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100	.000
Herman, 2b	2	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100	.000
Marty, cf	2	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100	.000
Cavarretta, cf	2	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100	.000
Reynolds, cf	2	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100	.000
Hartnett, p	2	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100	.000
Collins, 1b	2	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100	.000
Judd, 2b	2	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100	.000
Lee, p	2	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100	.000
Ward, p	2	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100	.000
Russell, p	2	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100	.000
Dean, p	2	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100	.000
French, p	2	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100	.000
TOTALS	14	100	0	15	0	0	0	0	10	0	.100	.000

Composite Score by Innings

NEW YORK	0	4	0	0	1	0	2	2	9
CHICAGO	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	4

RUNS BATTED IN—GORDON (3), Crosetti (2), DiMaggio (2), Dickey, Selkirk, Marty (2), Hack, Cavarretta, Reynolds, Hartnett, Collins, Judd, Lee, Ward, Russell, Dean, French.

GAMES WON—Yankees, 2; Cubs, 0.

LEFT ON BASES—Yankees, 10; Cubs, 11.

DOUBLE PLAYS—Crosetti and Gehrig; Gordon, Crosetti and Gehrig (2); Crosetti, Gordon and Gehrig; Judd, Herman and Collins; Herman, Judd and Collins; Collins (unassisted).

PITCHING RECORDS—Games won: Ruffing 1, Gomez 1. Games lost: Lee 1, Dean 1. Hits: Off Ruffing, 9 in 9 innings; Gomez 9 in 7; Murphy 2 in 2; Lee 11 in 8; Russell 1 in 1; Dean 8 in 8; French 2 in 2; Hoag 1 in 1; Gomez 1 in 1; Murphy 1 in 1; Lee 1 in 1; French 1 in 1.

SACRIFICES—Ruffing, Demaree.

THROWS—Ruffing, 1-33, 1-33.

UMPIRES—Moran and Sears (N. L.), Kolls and Hubbard (A. L.).

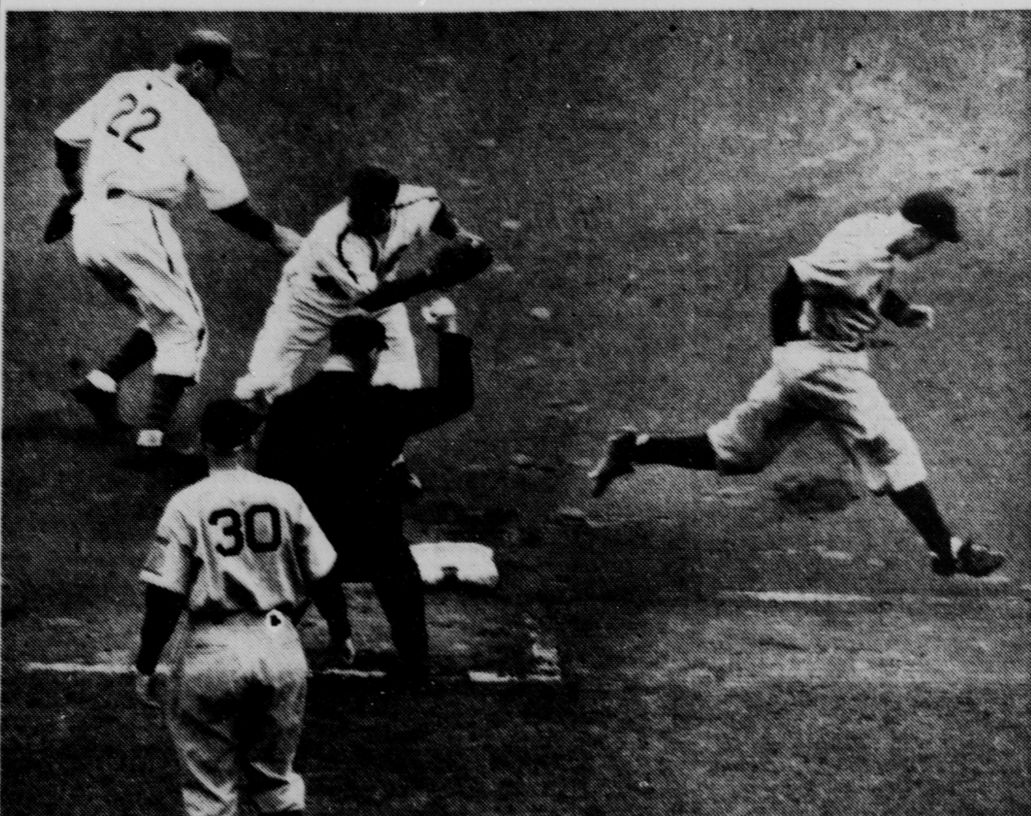
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Indianapolis Times Sports

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938

'NOT LICKED YET,' ROARS HARTNETT



Rolfe of the Yankees out at first after laying a bunt down the base line in the first inning of the second game. Pitcher Dizzy Dean (No. 22) got the ball and tossed it to Collins for the out. Umpire Sears of the National League is calling the play and Yank Coach Combs (No. 30) looks on.

Bryant Is Cubs' Hope; McCarthy Picks Pearson

By HARRY FERGUSON
United Press Staff Writer

ABOARD THE WORLD SERIES SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The traveling circus called the World Series rolled Eastward today to open in New York tomorrow. If there is a magician in any of the sideshow tents, Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs would like to hire him to pull a spark of victory out of the ashes of defeat.

For only a magician can save the Cubs now, preferably one with a low, snaky curve who can keep that ball down where the New York Yankees can't blast it out of the park. The swaggering, cocky Yankees go into the friendly home territory today, leading the Cubs two games to none in the Series and swearing that they will make it four straight.

Tomorrow, in Yankee Stadium, Manager Joe McCarthy sends Monte Pearson against the Cubs. Monte Pearson who is rested and relaxed, Monte Pearson, who threw a no hit game this season, Monte Pearson who when he is right, comes close to being as effective a pitcher as there is in baseball.

For the Cubs, all their hopes and a thin chance at the winners' share of the series ride on Clay Bryant, a youngster who will try to do a job too big for Bill Lee and Dizzy Dean. Bryant throws smoke and it is said that there is nothing the Yankees love better than a chance to dig their spikes in and tee off against a fast ball slinger.

So it looks dark for Mr. Bryant and the rest of the Cubs. They lost a 6-to-3 heartbreaker yesterday, back there in Wrigley Field, when old Dizzy Dean plucked his heart out and threw it up to the plate but couldn't turn the tide.

Hold Seven Innings

For seven innings of as good a ball game as you will ever see, Old Diz lifted his dead right arm and commanded the stormy winds and waves of the Yankees to stand still. And the winds and the waves obeyed. Heaven only knows why, for all Diz had out there was a prayer and an old brown glove. But in the eighth inning, the waves rolled and the winds roared. Frankie Crosetti arched a ball toward the left field wall and it cleared the bricks by the narrow margin of a yard, giving the Yankees two runs and sending them out in front of the ball game.

Diz tugged at the bill of his blue cap and stayed in there and pitched, though, and it was not until the ninth that the hurricane blew him out of Wrigley Field. Henrich, on first base and up there at the plate waving a big yellow bat was 185 pounds of dynamite named DiMaggio. Up went Old Diz' dead arm and in came the ball.

Crack! In the street beyond the left field wall at Wrigley Field there is a yellow brick apartment house, five stories tall. It's just a guess, but the ball that DiMaggio hit probably bounced close against a second story window of that building after clearing the wall. That was the end of Diz for the afternoon.

Series Facts

Statistics for the first two World Series games:

	By United Press	Second Game	Two-Game Total
Attendance	42,108	48,750	90,858
Receipts	\$205,437.00	\$418,492.00	\$623,929.00
Commissions share	30,815.55	62,319.30	93,134.85
Leagues' share	34,923.29	70,628.54	105,551.83
Clubs' share	34,923.29	70,628.54	105,551.83
Players' share	104,775.87	211,885.62	316,661.49

Remaining schedule:

Today—No game; teams traveling.
Tomorrow—At Yankee Stadium, New York, 12:30 p. m. (Indianapolis Time).
Sunday—At Yankee Stadium, 1:00 p. m. (Indianapolis Time).
Monday—At Yankee Stadium (if necessary) 12:30 p. m. (Indianapolis Time).
Tuesday—No game; teams traveling.
Wednesday—At Wrigley Field, Chicago (if necessary), 1:30 p. m. (Indianapolis Time).
Thursday—At Wrigley Field (if necessary), 1:30 p. m. (Indianapolis Time).

RICE TENNIS STAR ON TOUR OF WORLD

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 7 (NEA).—Quinn Connelly, Rice Institute tennis coach, is working up a grievance against the United States Lawn Tennis Association because Frank Guernsey, Rice's national intercollegiate net champion, has not returned to school. Guernsey will tour India, Egypt and Japan with a U. S. L. T. A. group.

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Fans Think Bruins Have Slim Chance Left Now

But Gabby Is Defiant as Clubs Go to New York for Third Game of Series; Errors Are Costly.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

ABOARD WORLD SERIES SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK

Oct. 7.—Nobody loves a loser. They don't care how you lost or why you lost.

That's why everybody has deserted the cause of the Chicago Cubs who move into New York today, a team without a friend. The series is as good as over as far as most baseball fans are concerned. Their logic is sensible, too—if Bill Lee, the National League's greatest pitcher, and Dizzy Dean, with his enormous heart and great skill, couldn't check the Yanks, how on earth can any Cub expect to do it?

desperation drives a team to play better than it could otherwise. The Yanks aren't as good as they appeared in licking the Cubs in the first two World Series games. They won with luck riding high, wide and handsome on their side.

Every important break of both games went against the Cubs. Every mistake the Cubs made cost them dearly.

Who would have ever imagined Billy Herman, the peer of National League second basemen, would boot one in the clutch in the first game? Who could have foreseen that Billy Jurgens and Stanley Hack, who have played side by side for years, would collide in trying to field the easiest kind of a roller? Those are the things which have struck sledgehammer blows at the Cubs' cause. Maybe the worm will turn and maybe not. Maybe the

Doctoring the Phils

Doc Prothro, who has been successful enough to keep teams he has managed out of last place, takes over the piloting of the Phillies, who rarely finish any other place.

Yankees will ride on rough shod over the Cubs for four straight triumphs but they'll never conquer the spirit of this stout-hearted aggregation led by one of the game's fighters of the game, Gabby Hartnett.

Don't forget that he's catching with a crippled hand. Every day before he goes out to don mask and glove he has to have two fingers on his right hand taped.

"They haven't got us licked yet," roared Hartnett as the Cubs' special departed for New York. "We were counted out of the National League race and then came on to win. There's not a ball player on this club who's given up. Those breaks we've been getting can't go on that way forever."

Many of the Cubs feel that they've contributed more to their own downfall than the Yanks themselves have.

FUMBLES AHEAD FOR WRITERS, PRINTERS

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 7 (NEA).—Usif Haney, Michigan State varsity halfback, has a brother coming up on the freshman squad whose first name will stump a lot of sports writers and printers. It's Shaheen.

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