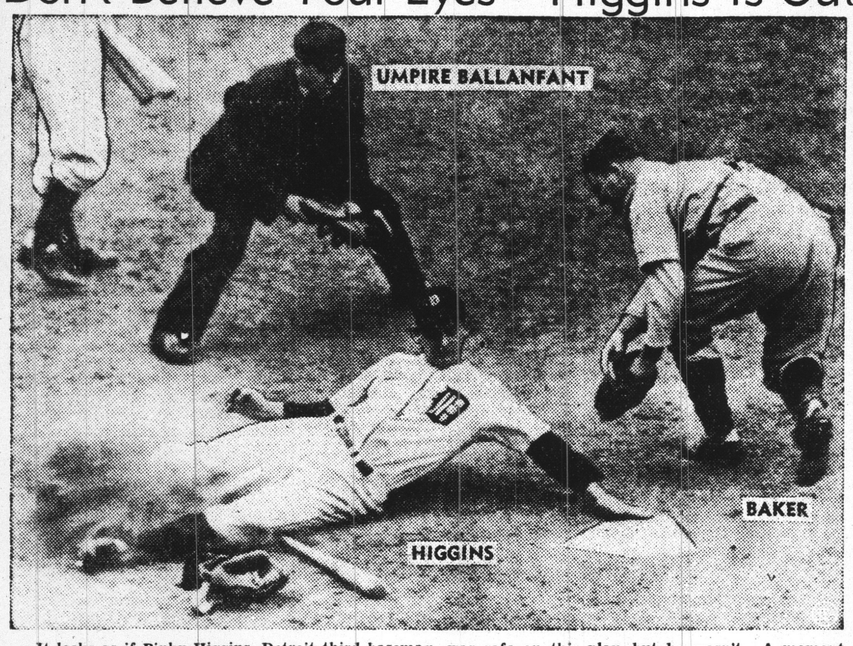
Tiger Power and Bridges' Heart are Too Much for Cincy

Don't Believe Your Eyes---Higgins Is Out



It looks as if Pinky Higgins, Detroit third baseman, was safe on this play, but he wasn't. A moment before the picture was taken, he was tagged out by Red catcher Bill Baker. Higgins tried to score from second when Birdie Tebbetts grounded out in the eighth inning of the third World Series game.

SPORTS . . .

By Eddie Ash

BILL KLEM, the veteran National League umpire, is appearing in his 18th World Series after being absent since 1934. . . . His associate from the National, Lee Ballanfant, is officiating in his first fall classic.

Emmet Ormsby and Steve Basil, the American League umpires, served previously in World Series.

Bill Klem is 64. . . . In 1934 Judge Landis fined him $50 for language unbecoming an official in a chance hotel meeting with Goose Goslin, then of the Detroit club, following their run-in in a World Series game in St. Louis.

Klem didn't believe he had the assessment coming, and told his league chief he would not umpire another World Series as long as Landis bossed the show.

But here he is back in the picture collecting that $2500 plus expenses. . . . No umpire has appeared in as many baseball classics as the "Old Arbitrator."

Klem has schooled more good umpires than any other man in the game's history. . . . He originated the system of calling balls and strikes over the catcher's shoulder nearest the batter.

Called 'Em for Many Famous Flingers

KLEM called balls and strikes for Wild Bill Donovan, Three-Fingered Brown and Orval Overall in 1908. . . . His eye has watched the slants of Christy Mathewson, Babe Adams, Jack Coombs, Eddie Plank, Chief Bender, Rube Marquard, Smoky Joe Wood, Jeff Tesreau, Bullet Joe Bush, Dick Rudolph, Bill James, George Tyler and on down the line.

Long ago, before foul lines were marked on fences, there was only a dent to show where a ball hit by Larry Doyle of the Giants at the Polo Grounds, New York, and called foul by Klem, had landed.

Manager John McGraw of the Giants had a surveyor—transit and all—take a look at it the next day. . . . Actual measurement proved the ball foul by two inches.

# # #

When Gov. John K. Tener, then president of the National League, suspected Klem might jump to the outlaw Federal League in 1914, he promised him a substantial raise in pay if he would stay in the aNtional. . . . He increased Klem's annual salary $500.

The next time Tener saw Klem, his umpire looked glum. "What's wrong, William?" he asked.

"Nothing at all, Governnor," replied Klem, "but to me substantial is a $1000 word."

Six Current Pilots Led Champions

SIX present major league managers have piloted one or more teams to a world's championship during their careers. . . . The sextette includes Joe McCarthy of the Yankees, Connie Mack of the Athletics, Bill McKechnie of the Reds, Bucky Harris of the Senators, Bill Terry of the Giants and Frankie Frisch of the Pirates.

Harris, Terry and Frisch achieved their goals in their first complete year at the helm. . . . Harris, Washington "boy manager" at the time, led the Senators to their first world's championship by defeating John McGraw's New York Giants in 1924.

Terry, in his initial complete campaign as McGraw's successor, defeated Washington for the world's title in 1933.

Frisch's triumph came in 1934, with the St. Louis Cardinals, after he had taken over in August, 1933, over Detroit, the last victory for the National League.

McCarthy's initial World's Series conquest took place in 1932, his second year in command of the Yanks. . . . Mack's first world title came in 1910, his 10th year on the job, and McKechnie's in 1925, his third full season as a pilot.

# # #

GEORGE KELLY, who played first base for the New York Giants in the 1921 World's Series, leads in chances accepted among players with perfect fielding averages in one series. . . . Kelly in eight games handled 93 chances, made 86 putouts and seven assists for a percentage of 1.000 and was a standout in the battle with the Yankees.

Other leaders at various positions for highest fielding average, one series, with most chances accepted, all having a perfect 1.000 percentage, are:

Second Base—John Rawlings, New York N. L., 1921, eight games, 20 putouts, 27 assists, 47 chances, no errors.

Third Base—Charles Herzog, New York N. L., 1912, eight games, 11 putouts, 16 assists, 27 chances, no errors, and George Weaver, Chicago A. L., 1919, eight games, nine putouts 18 assists 27 chances, no errors.

Shortstop—Charles Gelbert St. Louis N. L., 1931, seven games, 13 putouts, 29 assists, 42 chances, no errors.

Catcher—Mickey Cochrane, Philadelphia A. L., 1929, five games, 59 putouts, two assists, 61 chances, no errors.

Outfielders—John Murray, New York N. L., 1912, eight games, 23 putouts, one assist, 24 chances, no errors.

Football Results

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS

Withrow (Cincinnati), 19; Shortridge, 6.
Washington, 40; Manual, 0.
Broad Ripple, 0; Sheridan, 0 (tie).
Crispus Attucks, 19; Bates (Danville, Ky.), 0.
Cathedral, 12; Southport, 0.
Muncie, 38; Tech, 6.

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Crawfordsville, 21; Lafayette, 7.
West Lafayette, 32; Peru, 0.
Wabash, 19; Warsaw, 0.
Shelbyville, 21; Westfield, 7.
Anderson, 26; New Castle, 0.
Rushville, 12; Morton Memorial, 7.
Bloomington, 23; Washington, 0.
Kokomo, 44; Elwood, 0.
Rensselaer, 21; Crown Point, 0.
Indiana Boys' School, 18; State School for Deaf, 6.
Warren Central, 19; Plainfield, 6.
Central (Evansville), 14; Vincennes, 6.
Columbus, 14; Seymour, 6.
Libby (Toledo, O.), 7; Horace Mann (Gary), 0.
Whiting, 7; Emerson (Gary), 0.
Hammond, 7; Montgomery (Alabama), 2.
Tolleston (Gary), 12; Lowell, 6.
Elston (Michigan City), 13; St. Mary's, 0.

SIX-MAN TEAMS

Speedway, 20; Lawrence, 8.

COLLEGES

Wofford, 26; Oglethrope, 14.
Union (Ky.), 12; Rio Grande, 0.
Culver-Stockton, 20; Tarkio, 19.
Capital, 8; Marietta, 6.
Illinois State Normal, 0; Michigan Normal, 0 (tie).
Eastern Illinois Teachers, 19; Elmhurst, 6.
Detroit, 13; Catholic, 0.
Georgetown, 14; Temple, 0.
Central, 13; Simpson, 7.
Youngstown, 34; Detroit Tech, 6.
Western Reserve, 6; Akron, 0.
Ohio Northern, 7; Denison, 0.
Muskingum, 21; Mount Union, 0.
Heidelberg, 37; Ashland, 14.
Springfield Teachers, 34; Pittsburg (Kas.) Teachers, 0.
Lebanon Valley, 28; Arkansas A. and M., 6.
George Washington, 21; Manhattan, 18.
LaCrosse Teachers, 25; Milwaukee Teachers, 0.
St. Mary's (Winona), 27; Concordia (Moorhead), 7.
Citadel, 45; Erskine, 0.
Transylvania, 13; Findlay, 2.
St. Thomas, 19; Hamline, 0.
Iowa State Teachers, 15; North Dakota, 0.
St. Louis, 0; Missouri Mines, 0 (tie).
Peru Teachers, 14; Midland, 0.
Doane, 26; York, 0.
Hillsdale, 14; Kalamazoo, 6.
Albion, 19; Adrian, 0.
Alma, 19; Hope, 7.
Grand Rapids, 40; Ferris Institute, 0.
St. Ambrose, 18; Parsons, 0.
Drake, 20; Grinnell, 7.
Hastings, 14; Kearney Teachers, 7.
Wayne Teachers, 26; Nebraska Wesleyan, 0.
Baylor, 14; Denver, 7.
Concordia, 6; Hebron, 2.
New Mexico, 28; New Mexico State, 0.
Emporia, 38; Washburn, 7.
Oklahoma City, 6; Ft. Hays State, 6 (tie).
South Dakota State, 12; Omaha U., 7.
Millsaps, 33; Hendrix, 7.
Louisiana Tech, 19; Texas Mines, 7.
Arkansas Tech, 12; Central (Okla.) Teachers, 6.
Santa Clara, 9; U. C. L. A., 6.
San Diego State, 20; Occidental, 0.
Bethany, 13; Baker, 12.
Greeley State, 21; Idaho Southern, 7.
Rockhurst, 18; William Jewell, 6.
Austin College, 19; Daniel Baker, 6.

PROFESSIONAL

National League

Brooklyn, 30; Philadelphia, 17.

Pigskin Kin

South Caroline has two brother combinations on its grid squad—Elmore and Maurice Carter and Stan and Steve Nowak.

Colonels Win Their First

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5 (U. P.).—The Louisville Colonels, American Association champions, staged a four-run rally in the ninth inning last night to defeat the Newark Bears, 5-4, for their first victory of the Little World Series.

Four hits and two Newark errors before a man was out gave the victory to Tex Hughson, righthander, who relieved Charley Wagner in the eighth.

In seven innings the Bears piled up a three-run margin for their big righthander, Steve Peek. Wagner allowed only six hits in that stretch, but five of them went for extra bases and one was Alex Kampouris' third home run of the seires.

Peek, who had won 15 of his last 16 games for the International League club, yielded a run in the opening inning on scratch hits by Vince Sherlock, Chet Morgan and Art Parks, but it was an unearned tally for an error by Ed Levy preceded the run.

The Colonels didn't score again until the ninth when another error started Peek's downfall. Shortstop George Scharein made a wild throw on Woody Williams' grounder, allowed the runner to reach second and Williams scored on Buddy Lewis' single. Baxter Jordan batted for Hughson and singled, whereupon Peek was replaced by Norman Branch. A safe bunt by Paul Campbell filled the bases. Hank Majeski, third baseman, booted Sherlock's grounder and Jimmy Shilling running for Lewis tallied.

Johnny Johnson, a lefthander, came in to pitch to Morgan, a former Detroit outfielder, who lashed a single to right field to drive home Jordan and Campbell with the tying and winning runs. Branch was charged with the defeat.

The two clubs will spend today traveling and will resume the series tomorrow in Newark, where all remaining games will be played.

Cycle Track Opens Here Tomorrow

A resurfaced bicycle track at 21st St. and Sherman Drive will be opened tomorrow afternoon and the Irvington Cycle Club will stage a series of races, getting uunder way at 2 o'clock.

Work on the course was finished this week by the City Parks Department. The program will be open to any competitors and bleachers have been erected to accommodate spectators.

Among the star riders to compete will be Bruce Burgess, state champion; James Tolle, who won first in a 50-mile road race last week-end at St. Louis, and Robert Keene, who placed second in the St. Louis grind. These three men are members of the Irvington Club.

The South Side Cycle Club and the Edgewood Wheelmen also will be represented.

Class A, B and C races will be held, with half-mile and mile sprints and exhibition team and pursuit events on the schedule.

Turner Is Going Great Guns And Then All of a Sudden—Detroit Whips Up a Storm

Big Jim's Downfall Is Almost Incredible—but Ol' Man Mack Has the Reason: 'The Tigers Can Hit.'

By JOE WILLIAMS
Times Special Writer

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 5.—We aren't quite sure just how this piece should be written. It could be written about the Tigers' power and no one could protest. When they went to work on Jim Turner of the Reds yesterday they weren't fooling. They knocked him out of the box, out of the park and all the way to neighboring Canada.

There probably never was a World Series pitcher who took such brutal treatment in such a short space of time.

It was in the seventh inning and the score was tied at one all. Up to then it had been the best game of the Series, tight pitching, flashy defensive work, innings in which anything could happen. The customers were limp from emotional stress.

Turner was pitching a magnificent game. Only twice had the Tigers been in scoring positions. He certainly looked as good as Tommy Bridges, his rival. From where we sat in the altitudinous press box he looked better. We had that kind of a feeling you sometimes get watching a ball game that he couldn't miss. He had to win.

Turner Disappears

And then all of a sudden he wasn't around. The Tigers had driven him to the showers. In less time than it takes to tell he had lost all his stuff. It was almost incredible. Here one moment you looked at a pitcher who seemed to be in complete control of the game and the next time you looked he wasn't even in the game. It all happened that quickly.

Greenberg started it with a single. He was the first hitter and he hadn't been looking any too well either. Turner had fanned him the first time up and made him hit into a double play on his next trip. This time he hit a line single to center. It wasn't a cheap hit; it had a lot of authority back of it. And as it turned out this was the spark which ignited the conflagration.

From then on it was boom, boom, boom. York followed with a home run, Campbell singled sharply to left, Higgins put the ball into the left field stands. The next thing you saw Turner was jamming his glove into his hip pocket and walking dejectedly to the bench.

Mack Has the Answer

But, of course, if you wanted to be coldly realistic it wasn't difficult to find the answer. Old Connie Mack had it. We rode back from the park with him. "How could that happen to a pitcher so suddenly," we asked. "It could happen to any pitcher facing the Tigers," he answered in that soft, slow tired voice of his. By way of emphasis he added, "the Tigers can hit."

That would be one way to write the story. It would help confirm some of the things we have been writing about the Tigers.

But there was another story to the game, the story of the little guy. That's what the Tigers call Tommy Bridges. He isn't any bigger than a minute, weighs 150 pounds to be exact, and looks like a stand-in for Mahatma Ghandi. But he's all heart. It so happens he's an old man now—old as ball players go. This was probably his last Series game. He isn't strong enough to come back and work again in this Series.

The little guy had to last it out for the Tigers to have a good chance to win the Series. This was the vital game. The Tigers' pitching is not good, certainly not dependable. Rowe showed that in the second game. He's their top pitcher in the averages and yet he couldn't last four innings. And to be honest about it, it was just a guess whether bridges could.

Admittedly he had help from the Tiger power house but he started and he finished. When he had to be good he was good. When he had to fight his way out of tough situations he had just enough in reserve, arm and heart, to do it and in the last inning when he was weary, fatigued, and almost staggering, he fanned Myron McCormick for the third out with two on. You could almost see the little guy's arm going with that pitch. It was as if he had said to himself: "This is my last stand. I'm going to make it good."

He did.

Rowdy Bartell Is Tiger Claw

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

DETROIT, Oct. 5.—A little bantam rooster shortstop who toured around the National League for 12 years and finally was waived out of the circuit as a washed-up ball player is making a new kind of niche for himself in World Series competition.

With a strident voice that can be heard all over the ball park Rowdy Dick Bartell is driving the Detroit Tigers onward to their goal of the world's championship.

Bartell Tells 'Em

This little fellow who was practically kicked off the Chicago Cubs is telling a lot of big guys weighing 185, 200 and 210 pounds where to get off and making 'em like it. He's got a field genius and his bat does not carry much authority but when it comes to putting hustle and ginger in an aging and lifeless infield he's the goods.

Buck Newsom felt the stinging lash of his words on opening day when he neglected to back up third base late in the game. Billy Werber had doubled with one out. Then Mike McCormick roled to Rudy York at first. Newsom failed to make a move to back up third to protect a bad throw in case Werber tried to advance on the play. Bartell went charging toward the box and in a sharp tone that could be heard in the press box on the roof said:

"Get over there and back up third on a play like that."

Just because the 210-pound Newsom was out in front, 7-1, was no reason he could get careless and give the Reds an inch of daylight. Bartell told him so and Newsom didn't argue back. He knew Bartell was right.

He Likes to Hustle

In talking about it in the dressing room afterwards Bartell said. "We won about five games during the season hustling and playing up to the hilt every minute. There's no reason for us to stop doing it now."

A tiny squirt weighing only 160, Bartell believes it's the little things that win and save ball games. In the third game yesterday he probably saved one base hit by his quick thinking and loud voice. With the score tied, 1-1, Frank McCormick hit a slow roller down the third base line. It looked like it would stay fair but Bartell yelled at Higgins and Bridges from his shortstop position:

"Let it roll!"

They did and at the last second it rolled foul by an inch. Bartell figured Higgins didn't have a chance to throw McCormick out if he fielded the ball and so he took charge of the situation and yelled for him to let it roll.

It May Mean a Title

Then later when Lumbering Ernie Lombardi hit a hot smash to Higgins, Bartell chirped up, "take your time." Higgins probably had the situation sized up as well as Bartell but the little guy with the big voice makes certain there's no doubt about the play and how to make it.

Bartell is in there scrapping, hustling and barking every day from bell to bell. The Tigers' infielders may be old and creaky but to see them respond to Bartells' urging makes one wonder if the National League didn't make a serious mistake in letting him get away. Even Bartell, who'll be 33 next November, makes an occasional fancy play reminiscent of his palmy days with the Giants.

Thompson or Turner, Which Can Throw Most Home-Runners—It's a Red Issue

By HENRY M'LEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

DETROIT, Oct. 5.—Rumor has it that the World Series hopes of the Cincinnati Reds have been jeopardized by internal dissension.

From an authoritative source the writer has learned that the Reds are battling among themselves over the question as to which of their pitchers throws the most perfect home run ball.

There are reports of pitched battles between the men who support Junior Thompson as the ideal home-run pitcher and the players who side with Jim Turner as the possessor of the pitch easiest to knock out of the park. There have even hints that a third party, which supported Joe Beggs, took part in the hand to hand fighting.

Thompson's supporters counted heavily on Junior's work today against the Detroit Tigers in the third game of the World Series. They pointed out that before night fell Junior would establish himself, for all time, as the one man with complete mastery over the pitch which could be lifted out of the lot.

There is no denying that Thompson has class. But Turner challenged Thompson's superiority in yesterday's game which the Tigers won, 7 to 4. An unknown, insofar as home-run pitching was concerned, Turner came through with a performance that stamped him as one blessed with infinite possibilities. In the seventh inning he threw two of the most gorgeous home run balls any fan has ever seen. One split the middle, chest high, when Rudy York was at bat. York expressed his appreciation of such artistry by belting the ball into the lower left field stands.

Jim Turner . . . Thompson may spoil Jim's prestige.

Encouraged, Turner determined to throw Pinky Higgins an even better one. He did.

The one Turner threw Higgins was worthy of a museum. It came straight and sure. Fast and dead down the line. Higgins showed his appreciation by stepping into the ball and lifting it 100 feet past the point where York's homer landed.

Turner was just preparing to deliver an even more perfect throw when McKechnie, a man who scorns records, took him out of the game. But Turner walked to the dugout with the cheers of 52,000 Detroit fans ringing in his ears. The customers appreciated his skill, even if McKechnie didn't.

The Beggs clique was formed when Joe came in as a relief hurler. He didn't work very long but Hank Greenberg hit one of his early throws for a rousing triple. This naturally caused his supporters to contend that Joe, given a little more time, could quickly develop the knack of throwing home run pitches.

As for myself, I lean toward the Thompson group. I have a sneaking feeling that Junior, given his head and not handicapped by instructions from the bench, will give a dazzling performance today. My guess is that Gehringer, Greenberg, McCosky and one other Tiger will get home runs before he is taken out.

Come on Junior! Show 'em you're the best.

A Continental Takes a 25-Yard Jaunt

Fullback Richard Gingery of Washington (indicated by arrow) went for 25 yards on this third-quarter jaunt before being dragged down by William VanderMoere of Manual. Washington won the intracity game, 40-0.

Shortridge, Manual and Tech Hit the Gridiron Dust

Saturday dawned a dark day for many of the schoolboy football players in Indianapolis. Friday's engagements had their bright spots for local elevens, of course, but a goodly portion of the major forces were found punch-lacking.

Shortridge, Manual and Tech were beaten by handy scores as Broad Ripple fought to an 0-0 tie with Sheridan. Manual lost to Washington's, 40-0, while Crispus Attucks' won over Bates of Danville, Ky., 19-0, and Cathedral won over Southport, 12-0.

The Blue Devils, considered the class of Indianapolis high school football, fell before Withrow of Cincinnati, 19 to 6. Tech lost to Muncie in a night game upstate, 38 to 6.

Gieman, McCalley Pace Irish

Kenny Gieman and Dick McCalley sparked the Cathedral attack as the Irish bounced back after taking a trimming last week from Evansville Memorial. McCalley smashed over from the five-yard stripe in the second quarter after Gieman had set the play up with his ground-gaining. And then in the next quarter, McCalley's long pass to J. Devine paved the way for Gieman's smash across from the two-yard line.

A star Negro halfback named Dick Hill was too much for the Green and White at Muncie. This flashing runner made three of the Bearcats' touchdowns and in the last quarter the Tech forces crumbled as Muncie scored eighteen points to the local lads' six.

Houston Meyer scored the Green and White's only score by cracking through from the one-yard marker after his team had driven 66 yards down the field.

The City contest at Washington was strictly a one-sided affair, with Washington scoring in every period. After completing a 25-yard toss to Bob Alkire, Bob Millspaugh plunged from a yard out for the Continentals' first touchdown in the opening period.

Cole smashed over for the West Siders' second score after he and Gingery had alternated at toting the ball to the one-yard line. Wilbert Allanson's fumble on a returned punt opened the way for the third Continental touchdown, with Millspaugh circling his left end to score.

Gingery was given the honor of scoring the third Washington six-pointer after Cole had set it up with a 28-yard tour to the two-yard stripe. Again it was Millspaugh who went over for the fifth six-pointer on a 48-yard sprint. Coles' payoff pass to Paino in the last minute of play completed the victors' scoring.

Allanson was the lone sparkplug in the Redskins' feeble attack, his galloping and kicking being the highlight as far as Manual was concerned.

Withrow Scores Early

The fully-manned Withrow eleven went to work on Shortridge in a hurry and punched over two touchdowns in the first quarter. A poor Blue Devil punt that bounded out 31 yards from the Shortridge goal set up the first score. After the Ohioans had advanced to the one-foot mark, Horace Pumphrey slid over for the score, and Paul Pusateri kicked the extra point.

Quick thinking by Carl Duning netted the second Withrow tally. On an intended punt play, the pass from center was bad, and Duning took out around his right end for 75 yards and a touchdown. A precise double reverse from midfield, with Bob Sperry doing the lugging, gave the Tigers their final score.

Shortridge's second stringers threatened once in the second period but stalled three yards from the goal, and it wasn't until late in the game that the North Siders counted. Capt. Bill Allerdice went over from the six on the payoff play.

Lateral Scares Ripple

Neither Broad Ripple nor Sheridan had the oomph to put the leather over that important chalk line in their encounter at Sheridan. And even in the matter of first downs the two teams shaped up pretty evenly, Broad Ripple gaining five to their hosts' four.

Perhaps the most spectacular play of the contest was Sheridan's return of the kickoff opening the second half. Robert Land's lateral to John Pearson moved the Hots to the Broad Ripple 42 but they were unable to cash in on the attempt.

Capable kicking by Pearson and Herb Eaton of the Rockets kept both goals protected. Eaton booted several that soared 60 yards and thrice put the pellet out of bounds within his foes' 20-yard line.

Spinner plays starring Tom Mayfield were responsible for Attucks' first two touchdowns against Bates. His first was a four-yard jaunt in the first period and his second was one of eight yards in the third period.

3d Series Game

CINCINNATI

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Werber, 3b	4	1	3	2	3	0
M. McCormick, cf	5	0	2	3	0	1
Goodman, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
F. McCormick, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0
Ripple, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lombardi, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Baker, c	1	1	0	2	0	0
Joost, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Myers, ss	4	0	1	0	3	0
Turner, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Moore, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Riggs	1	1	0	0	0	0
Beggs, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Frey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	10	24	10	1

Riggs batted for Moore in eighth.
Frey batted for Beggs in ninth.

DETROIT

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bartell, ss	4	0	1	4	3	0
McCosky, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Greenberg, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
York, 1b	4	1	2	8	0	0
Campbell, rf	4	2	3	4	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	1	2	0	3	1
Tebbetts, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Bridges, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	7	13	27	12	1

Cincinnati	100 000 012	—4
Detroit	000 100 42x	—7

Runs batted in—Godman, York 2, Higgins 3, M. McCormick, Campbell, Joost, Werber. Two-base hits—Werber, Lombardi, Campbell, Higgins, McCosky. Three-base hit—Greenberg. Home runs—York, Higgins. Double plays—Werber to Joost to F. McCormick; Meyers to F. McCormick to Baker. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Cincinnati, 7. Bases on balls—Off Bridges, 1 (Werber). Struck out—By Bridges, 5 (M. McCormick 2, Ripple, Joost, Myers); Turner, 4 (Greenberg, York, Bridges, Higgins); Beggs, 1 (York). Pitching summary: Turner—5 runs, 8 hits in 6 innings (none out in seventh). Moore—0 runs, 2 hits in 1 inning. Beggs—2 runs, 3 hits in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Turner. Umpires: Plate—Ballanfant (NL). First base—Basil (AL). Second base—Klem (NL). Third base—Ormsby (AL). Time—2:08.

Sox and Cubs Are Tied Up

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (U. P.).—The see-saw battle for the Chicago city championship was tied at two-all today with the Cubs and White Sox scheduled to fight it out again in a night game.

Big Bill Lee held the Sox to five hits yesterday while his Cub mates knocked out 13 to win, 4 to 0. Lee, who has had an on-and-off record since his great 1939 season, was in trouble during only one inning and his job was made easier by Sox Shortstop Luke Appling's three errors.

Stanley Hack, third baseman, accounted for four of the Cubs' hits.

Johnny Rigney, who won 15 and lost 18 during the season, started on the mound for the American Leaguers and was replaced by Clint Brown in the ninth.

Villmer Wrestles Here Tuesday

As an added feature on the Armory mat card next Tuesday night, Ray Villmer, 222, young St. Louis star, will try for his eighth consecutive local wrestling victory.

Villmer has been here seven times and has annexed all seven bouts, two of them against Dorve Roche, Decatur, Ill.

Matchmaker Lloyd Carter reports that local and state fans are displaying keen interest in the feature event between The Angel and Joe Dusek, top man of the "Rioting Dusek brothers" from Nebraska. It is for two falls out of three and will give the spectators and idea of what a rough and tumble as well as skilled matman like Dusek can do against the so-called super-human strength of The Angel, who is five feet nine inches tall and scales 275. Joe weighs 232 and is better than six feet tall.

Third Polo Match Due Tomorrow

The third of a series of polo matches between the Army and Rolling Ridge teams will be played at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow on the Ft. Harison field.

The Army team has been strengthened by the addition of Maj. Worford and Capt. Riepe.

The lineups:

ARMY		ROLLING RIDGE
Maj. Baker	1	Carl James
Lieut. Aycock	2	R. Sutphin Jr.
Maj. Worford	3	Alfred Buck
Capt. Reipe	4	Conrad Ruckelshaus

DiMag, Garms Rule Hitters

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (U. P.).—Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees' star outfielder, and Debs Garms, Pittsburgh Pirates' third baseman, are the 1940 major league batting champions and Freddy Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn Dodgers' side-armer, and Schoolboy Rowe of the Champion Detroit Tigers were the year's best pitchers, unofficial averages released today revealed.

DiMaggio finished the season with an average of .350, 31 points below his last year's winning American League batting mark. It is the first time that a junior league slugger has held the batting lead for two straight seasons. Since Al Simmons did it with Philadelphia in '30 and '31.

Garms walked away with the National League's hitting title with an average of .355.

Fat Freddy Surprises

Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, who started the season as a coach whose only aim was to gain the 200th victory of his major league career, won 16 games and lost only two for the second-place Dodgers to lead the National League hurlers. Fitzsimmons now has won 208 games. Schoolboy Rowe, staging a comeback, nosed out his Detroit Tiger mate, Buck Newsom, in the final week to top the American League pitchers with 16 triumphs and three losses.

Other leaders follow:

Runs—(N) Vaughan, Pirates 112; (A) Williams, Red Sox 132.

Hits—(N) Hack, Cubs and F. McCormick, Reds 191; (A) Radcliff, Browns, McCosky, Tigers, and Cramer, Red Sox.

Doubles — (N) F. McCormick, Reds 44; (A) Greenberg, Tigers 50.

Triples—(N) Vaughan, Pirates 15; (A) McCosky, Tigers 19.

Homers—(N) Mize, Cardinals 43; (A) Greenberg, Tigers 41.

Stolen Bases—(N) Frey, Reds 22; (A) Case, Senators 35.

The ten leading hitters follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garms, Pittsburgh	103	358	76	127	.355
Lombardi, Cin	109	376	50	120	.345
Cooney, Boston	108	365	41	116	.318
Hack, Chicago	149	603	101	191	.317
Mize, St. L.	154	570	111	182	.314
Gleeson, Chicago	129	486	76	152	.313
F. McCorm'k, Reds	155	618	93	191	.309
Walker, Brooklyn	143	556	75	171	.308
Slaughter, St. L.	140	515	96	158	.307
Rowell, Boston	130	486	46	148	.305

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
DiMaggio, N. Y.	132	508	93	178	.350
Appling, Chicago	150	566	96	197	.348
Williams, Boston	144	561	132	193	.344
Radcliff, St. L.	150	584	83	...	.342
McCosky, Detroit	143	589	123	...	.340
Greenberg, Detroit	148	573	129	195	.340
Wright, Chicago	147	581	79	196	.337
Travis, Washington	136	528	59	171	.324
Finney, Boston	130	533	73	171	.321
Lewis, Washington	148	600	101	190	.317

The five leading pitchers follow (10 or more victories):

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct.
Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn	20	16	2	.889
Beggs, Cincinnati	36	12	3	.800
Sewell, Pittsburgh	33	16	5	.762
Walters, Cincinnati	36	22	10	.688
Turner, Cincinnati	24	14	7	.667

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct.
Rowe, Detroit	27	16	3	.842
Newsom, Detroit	36	21	5	.808
Feller, Cleveland	43	27	11	.711
Smith, Cleveland	31	15	7	.682
Wilson, Boston	41	12	6	.667

Franklin Record Is Race Target

FRANKLIN, Ind. Oct. 5.—The two leading drivers of the Mid West Racing Association will try to lower the half-mile track record tomorrow as pilots from six states in the Middle West compete in the dirt track races here.

Bob Simpson, 1940 champion of the Mid West Orginaztion, and Charlie (Wild Man) Szekendy, second place winner, are co-holders of the record and will battle it out to break the tie. Earlier this season they did the fairgrounds half-mile oval in 28 and 3 tenths seconds.

First of five regular races will begin at 2:30. There also will be a 25-lap feature. Buss Wilbert, Vern Trester, and Cliff Griffith, all of Indianapolis, will compete.

Tech Netters Win

The record of Tech High School's tennis team was still unmarred today after the Big Green scored a 3-0 victory over Kokomo in a North Central Conference match on the East Side courts. It was Tech's third straight triumph.

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