



SPORTS...

By Eddie Ash

BALL CLUBS often draft players to help their team in a late drive for a pennant, but the St. Louis Browns went that situation one better. . . . They drafted an official to help them with their last-minute world series ticket rush.

Eddie Gilliland, former general manager of the Browns' farm system and now president of their Toledo American association farm club, dropped down to St. Louis after Toledo was ousted from its league's playoff. . . . He wanted to see the Browns' last-week pennant drive. . . . So long as he was there, he was presented with a desk, all kinds of applications, world series tickets to mail out, and anything else that came up.

American League Leads, 25 to 15

THERE has not been a seven-game world series since 1940, when the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Detroit Tigers, four games to three. . . . The last three series have been decided in five games. . . . The Yankees won four out of five from Brooklyn in 1941 and a similar number from the Cardinals last year, and in 1942 the Cards trounced the Yankees, four times in five starts.

Of the 40 series played by the American and National league teams this century, the American teams have won 25, the National 15. . . . The first series between these leagues was played in 1903, and after an interlude in 1904, the same series was resumed in 1905 and has been played every year since.

Payoff Is on Runs, Not on Statistics

ONLY consolation for the Cardinals after yesterday's game was the fact they won the "statistics." . . . But the payoff is on runs and the Browns prevailed. . . . They have been dubbed the Cinderella boys and perhaps they are just that.

The Browns only got two hits and five men on base, three by walks. . . . They had three left. . . . The Cards got seven hits and four walks but had nine runners stranded. . . . McQuinn's homer behind Moore's single in the fourth after two down followed the Browns' pattern of clutch hitting in the drive for the pennant.

Galehouse Justifies Starting Assignment

LUKE SEWELL made himself look good by using Galehouse against the Cardinals' ace, Morton Cooper. . . . Once Galehouse got out of that third-inning jam the Cardinals failed to get another hit until the eighth after two down. . . . The Cards' lone run in the ninth was batted in on a long fly after a double and an infield out.

GOAT of the day was Whitey Kurowski, Card third sacker. . . . He struck out on three pitches with the bases loaded in the third. . . . In five of the nine innings the Browns were in 1-2-3 order. . . . The Cardinals got one or more runners on base in the first, second, third, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth. . . . They were retired in order only in one inning, the fourth.

19 School Teams in Action

Nineteen city and county high school teams will see action in games tomorrow afternoon or night. The top game tomorrow afternoon pits Washington against Manual at Delavan Smith field. The rest of the schedule:

Shortridge at Anderson, Howe at Broad Ripple, Cathedral at Southport (night), Tech at Muncie (night), Sacred Heart vs. Plainfield at Washington, Lawrence Central at Greenwood, Beech Grove at Franklin township, Speedway at Silent Housers, Crispus Attucks at St. Louis summer, Ben Davis at Franklin, Decatur Central at Pike township, Lake Forest at Park school (Saturday).

Moss of Orioles 'Most Valuable'

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 5 (U. P.).—Howard (Howitzer) Moss, hard-hitting 26-year-old Baltimore Orioles outfielder, has been chosen the International league's most valuable player for 1944, it was announced today by Sporting News, national baseball weekly.

Moss, a resident of Gastonia, N. C., was selected by a committee of the publication's league writers from a field of 30 candidates. His only serious contender for the title was Buffalo outfielder Ed Kobesky.

Filchok Joins Pros

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 5.—Frank Filchok, star Indiana half-back of 1936-37, has returned to professional football after receiving a medical discharge from the navy. Filchok is playing with his former Washington Redskins mates, starting in Sammy Baugh's quarterback spot.

Lanier and Potter Hurl Today

Sewell Sends Former Card Against Star Southpaw in Hope of 2d Straight Victory

By LEO H. PETERSEN

United Press Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—The St. Louis Browns, who specialize in getting extra mileage out of their few base hits, called on a former Redbird today in an effort to make it two straight over the St. Louis Cardinals in their intra-city world series.

Nelson Potter, who began his major league career with the Cardinals and was sold down the river after he had appeared in one inning in 1936, drew the starting nod from Manager Luke Sewell's rag-tornies boys who won the all-important opening game yesterday, 2 to 1.

That victory came on the wings of a single and a home run, the only hits the Browns were able to make off Mort Cooper, the fireball artist of the Cardinals. Sewell was hoping that his hitless wonders would be able to do a little bit better at the plate today against Max Lanier, Manager Billy Southworth's southpaw ace who after a brilliant start this year ran into a late season slump that saw him knocked out of the box seven times in as many starts.

Back Is Treated

Southworth was hoping that the back treatments Lanier has been taking for the past week—he was sent home early from New York where the Cardinals finished their season—would return the curvetting southpaw to his usual effectiveness.

The power that won yesterday's game for Denny Galehouse against the Browns' only two left-handed hitters—Gene Moore and George McQuinn—and Southworth figured that Lanier may be the man to stop them.

But that's the way it has been going with the Browns all season. They haven't a power hitter on the club, but when the chips are down they always have one batter who comes through. In the final four game series against the Yankees, which the Browns swept to nose out Detroit by one game in the closest American league pennant race in history, it was Cat Laabs, Mike Kreevich and Don Guttridge.

Good Pitching, Fielding

But more important than hitting in the Browns' drive to the pennant and their bid for the world championship has been pitching and fielding. That lack of power has been putting a strain on Galehouse, Potter, Jack Kramer, Sig Jakucki and Bob Muncie, but thus far those Brownie hurlers have shown no signs of wear and tear.

Galehouse allowed seven hits against the two that Cooper yielded, but that extra mileage the Browns received at the plate was the difference. McQuinn had hit only 11 homers all year and was having one of his poorest seasons. His 11th hit in the first game of the crucial Yankee series. His post-season one was all Galehouse needed.

The husky right-hander, who did not begin taking a regular turn in the box until mid-season because his war plant kept him busy every day except Sunday, turned in a pitching masterpiece. He battled his way out of trouble in the early innings and then shut the scoring door when the Cards made a last ditch stand in the ninth which brought the National league champions their only run.

Heartbreaker for Cooper

He pitched with all the cunning that 10 years of major league experience has given him and always kept enough in reserve to turn back the Cardinal scoring bids.

When they finally broke through his fast low ball and change of pace pitching in the ninth to break his streak of scoreless innings at 21—he had won one of the important Yankee games, 2 to 0, and had shut out Boston for four innings in another—he had enough left to retire the Cardinals one run short.

It was another heart-breaking defeat for Big Mort, but he is getting used to that sort of thing when he faces American league hitters. His home run ball plagued him in two All-Star appearances and three previous world series defeats before he served that "fat" one to McQuinn yesterday.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5 (U. P.).—

Figures on the first game of the 1944 world series:

Attendance, 33,242.
Total receipts, \$149,268.
Commissioner's share, \$22,390.
Player's share, \$74,126.
Clubs and leagues share, \$50,751.

The only thing he had for consolation was the record books which showed that only once before had a team won a world series game on two hits.

But the Cardinals were not downhearted. Southworth was sure Lanier would square the account this afternoon and as Pepper Martin, the old Wild Horse of the Osage, pointed out, the Cardinals lost the first game in 1942 when they eventually defeated the Yankees.

He went back even further to recall that the same thing happened when the Cardinals of earlier championship days whipped the Philadelphia Athletics in 1931.

Kramer for Browns

Southworth said Lanier "was okay, fit and ready" and that he hoped his ball club would be able to get back to its usual hitting form. The chances were that he would shoot with another southpaw, Harry Brecheen, in the third game tomorrow and his rookie star, Ted Wilks, in the fourth game Saturday.

Sewell wasn't looking that far ahead so far as his pitching was concerned, but the chances were his selections would be Kramer and Jakucki. He probably wasn't counting on any more hitting either, for the Browns have been going along all season, winning games on two or three hits and then having their pitchers do the rest.

It was Potter who won the clutch game in that Yankee series. That was the second game of a double-header last Friday when the Washington Senators had beaten the Tigers at Detroit and the Browns needed the game to pull into a tie. They got it—on two hits off Hank Borowy and some great pitching by Potter.

Potter has been pretty much of a baseball traveler until this season. After the Cards let him go, he went back to the majors via the Philadelphia Athletics and, after he was found wanting by no less a judge of baseball talent than old Connie Mack, was picked up by the Browns.

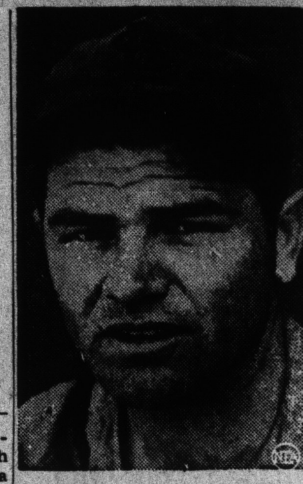
It proved to be a gill-edged pick-up. He won 19 games this year to head Sewell's staff and lost only seven. He won 13 of the 15 starts he made for Sewell after returning from a 10-day suspension for throwing spit balls.

Lanier's season record was 17 and 12, but until he hit his mid-year slump he was recording one of the best-earned run averages in the majors. His trouble was due to a lame back and if the kinks aren't out of it tomorrow, Southworth will be hard put in his attempt to win his second world's championship since he took over the Redbirds in 1940.

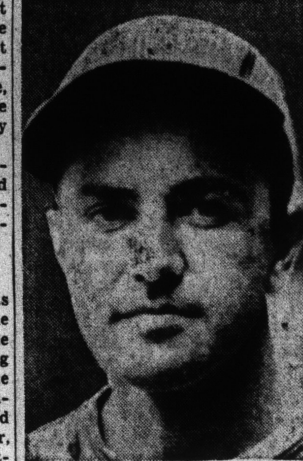
It started out like an old world series story yesterday—with the "hot" club at season's end carrying on the streak in the October classic. More than 33,000 fans crowded into Sportsman's park, but from the way they acted they didn't much care which team won. Maybe it was because both the teams were from St. Louis or maybe it was that old tradition came out in the fans along the Mississippi—a "devil may care" attitude.

Sportsmen to Meet

The Indianapolis Hunting and Fishing Club, Inc., will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Hotel Lincoln. William B. Barnes of the state conservation department will speak on the Pittman-Robertson law and two fishing movies will be shown. The club plans to resume trapshoots on a limited scale and the first will be held next month.



Max Lanier . . . Cards.



Nelson Potter . . . Browns.

'Brown Bombers'

ST. LOUIS BROWNS

	AB	R	H	O	E
Guttridge, 2b	4	0	0	1	2
Laabs, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Stephens, ss	3	0	0	1	3
McQuinn, 3b	3	1	1	1	0
Moore, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Christman, 3b	3	0	0	2	1
Hayworth, c	3	0	0	0	0
Galehouse, p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	25	2	2	10	8

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

	AB	R	H	O	E
Hopp, cf	5	0	1	1	0
Musial, rf	3	0	1	2	0
W. Cooper, c	3	0	0	0	0
Kurowski, 2b	4	0	1	1	0
Liwhiller, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Marion, 2b	4	1	2	1	0
Verban, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Bergman, lf	3	0	0	0	0
M. Cooper, p	2	0	0	0	2
B-Garms, 1b	3	0	0	0	1
Donnelly, p	0	0	0	0	0
C-O'Dea	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	13	0

A—Batted for Verban in 7th.

B—Batted for M. Cooper in 7th.

C—Batted for Donnelly in 9th.

Browns: 000 200 000—2

Cardinals: 000 000 001—1

Runs batted in—McQuinn 2, O'Dea, two-base hits—Marion 2, Home run—McQuinn. Sacrifice hit—Musial. Left on bases—Browns 3, Cardinals 9. Bases on balls—O'Dea 4, Cooper 3, Galehouse 4, Struck out—By M. Cooper 4, Galehouse 5, Donnelly 2. Hits—Off M. Cooper 2 in 7, Donnelly 6 in 2. Double play—Guttridge to Stephens to McQuinn. Losing pitcher—M. Cooper. Umpires—Sears (N) plate, McGowan (A) 1st base, Dunn (N) 2d base, Phipps (A) 3d base. Time—2:08.

Cuddy Selects Purdue, N. D., Minnesota

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Picking the football winners—maybe:

East
Pennsylvania over Dartmouth—The Kiddy-backs run again.

Cornell over Yale—Paul Robeson Jr. plays the lead.

Army over Brown—But tougher than it looks.

Navy over Penn State—Gobs launch come-back.

Harvard over Boston college—Came up heads.
Also Holy Cross over Temple, Villanova over Sampson Navy, Pittsburg over Bethany, Rochester over Miami, O. Bucknell over Franklin and Marshall, Syracuse over Columbia, Swarthmore over Muhlenberg, Rensselaer over Union Coast Guard over Worcester.

Midwest
Minnesota over Michigan—They Gopher the brown jug.

Second Air Force over Iowa Pre-Flight—But don't tap baby's bank.

Purdue over Illinois—Bartender claims "Boilermakers" are potent.

Notre Dame over Tulane—Has anybody here seen Kelly?

Also Wisconsin over Marquette, Ohio State over Iowa, Great Lakes over Northwestern, Bowling Green over Ohio Wesleyan, Iowa State over Doane.

South
N. C. Pre-Flight over Duke—Through naval intelligence.

Tennessee over Mississippi—Volunteered information.

Georgia Tech over North Carolina—If they can engineer it.

Michigan State over Kentucky—Or we'll be in a terrible state.

West Virginia over Virginia—Those hardy Mountaineers.

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