FAST-MOVING YANKS STILL FEAR STUMBLE

. HEAVY HITTING MUST BE CONTINUED TO PROTECT LONG LEAD

Uprising of Cleveland Viewed as Threat; Giants Revive Pennant Hopes by Spurt at Polo Grounds



W YORK, N. Y.—Is Clark Calvin Griffith, the Old Fox of the Washington Senators, a true prophet? Knowing him for a wise old bird, New York fans are in something of a dither because of a prediction he made in Boston at the

"Mark my words," said Griffith, as he "The Yankees are 11 chewed on a cigar. games in front today. Well, don't be so sure that they will win the pennant. They will experience a serious and severe batting slump, and when that comes, the kind of pitching they are getting will not hold them up. Mark my words." And Clark Calvin Griffith smiled with

one of those knowing looks, like the cat that had lapped up the baby's milk. "Griffith is just an old meany," was the reply of Joe McCarthy. "He's a jealous codger," snorted Ed Bar-

"He is making the wish father to the prediction," announced Colonel Ruppert. For a time, after the Griffith prediction was printed, things didn't go any too well for the Yankees. At one point, the New Yorkers' lead over Cleveland was cut to seven games, as the Indians went on a rampage, but the McCarthymen rallied,

The streak of the Indians started in New York. They won the first game, but lost the next afternoon. That day a base- of pair of clouts. ball seer gazed into the offing and deplace of the rumor, and since Steve O'Neill hails from that section, the story got considerable circulation. The next day Alva Bradley announced that he had reached an understanding with

O'Neill, whereby Steve would be the 1937 manager of the Indians, That announcement started something

It was plain poison for the Yanks. The Indians began to win. They kept right on winning. At this writing, they still

Gehrig Ringleader of Slump. With Cleveland hitters hitting, and Cleveland pitchers pitching, it behooved Yankee sluggers to slug and Yankee sling-ers to sling. But with the start of the Cleveland uprising, the Yankees slumped. In the series in St. Louis, Lou Gehrig made only one hit. Jake Powell continued in a sad slump, which made Joe McCarthy wonder if he hadn't made a mistake trading Ben Chapman to the Senators for Jake. Joe DiMaggio did no hitting until the last game in St. Louis. In other words, the Yankees and Joe

McCarthy were very much up against it, and the Browns took two out of three, With their pitching leaning very much toward the bullpen, the Yankees must get great hitting to win the pennant. If this the actions of numerous Boston base-bat in the first. tremendous lot of fun in the American League in August. The Indians, not so long ago sneered at, now must be respected as vital, virile, serious opposition for the serious of numerous Boston baseball experts in howling down at the umpires from the press box in that city and loudly proclaiming their disagreement with the baseball strategy employed by the home

not afford to land this team in second place town to go against these principles. And again, and if Joe has the jitters he has the howling is not being done entirely by again, and if Joe has the jitters he has plenty of reason to have them. Uneasy lies the head that is in first place.

Baseball is a strange game, indeed. Not so long ago, New York hailed the Yankees as sure things for the World's Series, and relegated the Giants to nothing more in-teresting than a chance for fourth, or may-

But after having lost seven out of eight, the Giants struck their stride, and won eight out of the next nine. They got going in Pittsburgh, and kept right on go-

Buzz! Buzz! It's Pennant Talk. Now there are thousands of fans here who will tell you that the Giants are going to win the pennant. Eddie Brannick once more wears a smile. Bill Terry again

is affable. Miss Wilson tells you over the telephone that they can't miss, Of course, the picture in the National League is an uncertain one. The Cubs have to get great pitching. When their hurling sags, they sag. They look like the Giants of 1934. The Cardinals have to get hard hitting and when they don't hit, they look like the Giants of 1935. Frisch's pitching is carrying a tremendous burden. Losing Stu Martin for the eastern trip hasn't helped either.

James Corcoran of the Chicago American, who some of New York's "finest" are said to have used as a football the night of the Schmeling-Louis fight, has improved to such an extent that he can keep up with the White Sox by using a cane. For more than a week after his bouncing, Corcoran, who is ten ounces lighter than a straw hat, was confined to his bed and for a couple of weeks thereafter hobbled on crutches. hasn't helped, either,

the Cubs and the hitting of the Cardinals This is a very interesting vision, and an

cool analyst must admit that the Giants morning. have not shown the consistency requisite for the feat. Nor can the club keep on a winning streak. However, it is a very pleasant situation.

Grounds is Frank Gabler-the Great Gab- much attached when Horace was the short-The other day Terry had a hunch, He also had a headache. He had nobody made far more double plays in one year to send against the Cards. So he made an than ever were turned in by Tinker, Evers inspired move. He told Gabler to go out and Chance of the old Cubs. Ford now is for his first major league start. The Great Gabbo had done divers stints

out of the bullpen. But starting a game for the Giants against the Cardinals was as far from Gabler's ambitions as flying across the Atlantic. When Terry ordered him to warm up, Gabbo stood with a silly grin on his face, wondering if he had heard aright, and if he had, whether he or Terry had gone whackie. Well, Gabbo finally got it into his nog-

gin' that he had got the nod. So he went out and beat the Cardinals, by 8 to 2, That's why they're talking about Frank Gabler at the Polo Grounds. And why Gabler is talking about himself, It looks as if the folks out in California will hear puh-lenty about this next win-

DANIEL M. DANIEL. DIXIE PARKER PILOTING AMERICUS

Veteran Catcher Succeeds George Berry; Becomes Third 1936 Manager of Club. AMERICUS, Ga.-The last-place Americus Cardinals are playing under their third manager since the season opened, Dixie Parker, veteran minor league pilot and catcher with the Columbia club of the South Atlantic loop, having been named skipper of the Redbirds, July 23. Parker succeeds George Berry, also a backstop, who assumed the managership June 13, when Joe Bonowitz, hustling commander since the start of the pennant chase, was

Parker, a playing manager, took charge for his dinner the next evening. of the team, July 27. The new Americus leader has seen service in the Southern, Western, Mississippi Valley, Bi-State and Penn State leagues, in addition to a two-Penn State leagues, in addition to a two-broadcasting when the subject comes up modious in either circuit. The extra chairs year stretch with the Philadelphia Na-next winter. "Cobbie" was so sure the July that President Quinn had installed for the clubs since 1926, and gives his age as 35.



WALTER ANTONE BERGER

Outfielder, Boston Bees. Born, Chicago, Ill., October 10, 1905. Height, six feet two and one-half inches. Weight, 198 pounds. Bats and throws right-handed. Married. No children. Winter address, 3928 Sixth avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.



ITTING with men on bases is specialty few players can boast of, but Wally Berger of Boston Bees stands out more for meeting pill when it means scores for his team than he does for running up high batting averages. While Wally's swat mark for six-year career in senior major is only .307, and for last two seasons he has fallen below .300 level, figures do not show his real value to club, for few sluggers over similar span of years have shown ability to register more "money" bingles. As result, Boston Bees' chief stinger on offense owns remarkable record for

Coming up in 1930 for first season, Wally drove home 73 runs, batting .310; 1931, with mark of .323, sent in 84 tallies; 1932, with .307, 73; 1933, with .313, 106; 1934, with .298, 121; 1935, with .295, 130. Was high man in R. B. I. last year, although with pitiful eighthplace club which had only one .300 hitting regular. All told, he
has driven home total of 587 runs in six campaigns, average of just fraction under 98 per season. Today, Berger is regarded as most powerful right-handed swinger in senior major, taking rank alongside of Hack Wilson and Hornsby as lusty clouter. Last season, he smashed total of 34 homers and was high man for league. In 1930, when Wilson hit 56 round-trippers, Wally made total of 38-high of his career. In 1934, had

34—same as last year. Although born in Chicago, Berger grew up and developed as player in famed Mission section of San Francisco, Cal., which has produced many stars. Both parents came from Germany. Father, Antone, was born in Bavaria; mother, in Prussia. They, however, met and married in Chicago, moving to San Francisco when Wally was

After attending Edison and Horace Mann grade schools, San Francisco, Wally entered Mission High. Became crack kid infielder and quickly made team. Joe Cronin played second and Berger third on 1922 club which won Public School Athletic League championship of city. In summer, he frequently played in famous "Bums' games" at Golden Gate Park. Joined Mill Valley team in 1925 and in game which Nick Williams scouted for

Seals made two homers and triple. Original object of Williams' inspection was pitcher off whom Berger clouted three hits, but it was Wally who got contract, Tried out with Seals in spring of 1926. Injury set him back and he was released, and he returned to playing semi-pro ball. Signed with Butte in Montana Copper League in 1927, working as surface man around Anaconda copper mines between games. How-ever, he jumped few months later and headed back for San Francisco.

His train made hour stop-over at Pocatello, Ida., and Wally was routed out of bed in dead of night by his friends, Harry Benjamin and Jim O'Connell, who wanted to say "hello." They were both members of Pocatello team and advised him to stick around and ask for job in morning. He did and signed with Pocatello, Ivan Olson was manager of team. That was late in Juhe, 1927. Wally had been playing shortstop and after they swept both ends of a twin bill at Chicago on July 26, their first-place margin had been increased to nine and Nine weeks later, after batting .385 in 92 games, he was sold to Los Angeles, Wally got into 14 games with Angels in fall, batting .365. In one of games with Coast club, smacked two for circuit and he was definitely headed for majors as result

During 1929 season, batting .335, he cuffed 40 homers and was purchased by Boston ball seer gazed into the offing and decided to make Babe Ruth manager of the Indians. Maybe there was something in the yarn. Maybe it was just one of those July things. Scranton, Pa., was the birth-like Scranton of the country of the season, batting 1825 season, b wouldn't do with Bruins because he was a "stiff-armed swinger. Since Wally has been with Hub team, Wrigley interests have been willing to

double that 50 grand to get slugger for Cubs.

He is strapping big fellow, with gray-blue eyes and almost blond hair. Married Miss Bertha Wilson, Milroy, Minn., October 20, 1929, just after graduation to Boston. Fred Berger, outfielder, sold by Missions to Indianapolis during past winter, is

Wally's chief winter diversion is golf. Gets around 18 holes in 90's.

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Ì	1929-Los AngelesP. C. L.	199	744	170	249	40	19	.335	449	16	13	.973
ı	1930-Boston N. L.	151	555	98	172	38	3	.310	307	10	11	.966
ı	1931-Boston	156	617	'94	199	19	.13	.323	457	16	11	.977
١	1932-Boston N. L.	145	602	90	185	17	5	.307	·498	14	3	.994
ı	1933-Boston	137	528	84	165	27	2	.313	382	6	9	977
١	1934-Boston-N. L.	150	615	92	183	34	2	.298	385	9	9	.978
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SCRIBES TURN UMPIRE BAITERS. long ago sneered at, now must be respected as vital, virile, serious opposition for the pennant.

the baseball strategy employed by the home team. It used to be an unwritten law there should be no rooting in the press boxes of the country and that the writers Joe McCarthy, of course, is very much on the spot. His leadership is getting the most arduous test of his career. He can- United States, is the first National League

youngsters in the writing profession. One of the ringleaders is a man who prides himself on his lengthy service as a baseball writer. The howls of the home town writers at the umpires are said to be very obnoxious to some visiting scribes and the more fair-minded and decorous Boston writ-

The Cubs' fan publication, which was held in low esteem by the Chicago writers be-cause of jibes it had taken at them, offered the olive branch by publishing pictures of the paper committed the unpardonable sin ing, taking two straight from the Car-dinals before Frisch's lads finally reared up and won one.

of misspelling the name of one writer, whom it mentioned as having written base-ball in Chicago for 27 years,

Carl Shatto of the sports staff of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is in Canada enjoying a vacation. Before he depart-ed, he attempted to practice up on his fly-casting in the back-yard of his home, but desisted when a neighboring house-wife caught him neatly flicking half of the week's wash off the line.

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Buccaneers are traveling. He then gets a chance to catch up on his golf. Chilly is Chance to catch up on his golf. Chilly is catch up on his golf. an ardent enthusiast on golf, but still ranks | Sponting News, baseball as his ace-high love. Doyle often is on the Schenley Park public links when intriguing possibility. But the calm and Old Sol comes up out of the east in the

When the Cincinnati Reds started on their most of his time on the road. At the wind-present eastern trip, Mrs. Frank Y. Grayson up of the Bees' recent hot weather tour preceded her husband into Boston for an The guy they talk about at the Polo Ford, to whom the Graysons became very But, as St. Louis, where Hymic is a sort of stop of that famous Redleg double-play combination of Ford to Critz to Pipp, which prosperous ice cream manufacturer in-Winchester, Mass., a Boston suburb.

> NEWS AND GOSSIP FROM N. Y. ESTER SCOTT is with the Yankees for the World-Telegram. . . . Lester is chap-eroning Jake Hart, Long Island schoolboy pitcher, who won the most valuable high school player prize of the Worldrelegram, and was given a trip with the Yanks. . . . Dan Daniel has been fishing. Caught a three-ounce blue fish the other day and had it embalmed. . . . John Drebinger went fishing, too, the other day and getting a bite, fell in. . . . When they pulled John back into the boat, he hollered "I've lost my watch." . . . It turned out to be a dollar ticker. . . . Ken Smith is making an amazing record as an outfielder for the Mirror nine. . . . He caught three flies in succession. . . . Babe Ruth is back on Broad-ord, is hailed as a welcome addition to the way after a cruise to Nova Scotia. . . . The now are back with the Flatbush Fusileers. . . . Dan Parker, Mirror columnist, made a tour of angling spots last week and re-

which he had purchased at Washington Market, in downtown New York. Tom Swope of the Cincinnati Post got his first crack at New England bass fishing the evening of July 23, when he accompanied Jack Onslow, the old catcher who now conducts a radio "Baseball school of the air" over the Yankee Network, to a big lake outside of Boston. They threw surface and underwater baits at the shore line for nearly five hours and came in with one bass which fastened itself on one of

turned with a three-ounce pickerel . .

of bass, Swope turned the fish over to Chuck Gordon Cobbledick, Plain Dealer baseball writer and chairman of his B. W. A. A. chapter, may go on record as favoring League park is now one of the most com-

ing Jack Graney's description of the first made a wild pitch, Gryska took second.

Sports Editor Ed Bang and is spending these hot afternoons in the office, reading copy and "making" pages. Goldstein is still a writer at heart, however, and hopes to shift his new honors to someone else's shoulders before the football season starts,

Jimmy Isaminger of the Philadelphia Inquirer says: "Irving Vaughan, the Chicago Trib's baseball writer, who goes around the world every off-season, is an odd chap. He is very fond of Swiss imported Swiss cheese, but when in Switzerland he will order nothing ex-cept domestic Swiss cheese."

J. Louis Comiskey, president of the Chi-cago White Sox, tossed a big combeef and cabbage spread in the Fourth Estate rooms at Comiskey Park on July 21, for Chicago and Washington scribes. Buck O'Neill of the Washington Times is said to have almost some of the scribes in a recent issue. But drowned, he got his ears so deep in the

> Franklin Lewis, Cleveland Press baseball writer, hopes to keep speciacles away from his optics as long as possible. His system is unusual. On July 22, when the sun was shining brilliantly, he covered a game without his sun glasses. The following day, when the sky was black and the game played in a drizzle, he appeared wearing huge amber goggles. huge amber goggles.

FLAG-RAISING DAY IN DETROIT. T LOOKED like World's Series time at Giant customers vision the pitching of the Cardinals of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, has only one however, declined the honor and the pre-

> Hy Hurwitz, smallest, but one of the most enterprising of the Boston baseball writ-ers, has seen a lot of the country during the past few weeks. In fact, he is spending of the West, he was ordered to meet the Red Sox at Cleveland and continue going. social light, was to be again his port of call, Hurwitz admits that continual travel

> Matty Matthews, Western-Union telegraph operator of Nashville, Tenn., who traveled with the New York Giants in Florida last spring, expects to return to his key in the Nashville Southern Association press box within a short time, after recovery from a broken hip, suffered several weeks ago,

> Don Donaghy, famed humorist of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, has been missing from the press box for two weeks

Scandali At the last series at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, when Herr Fahren-heit was always above 90, visiting scribes with the White Sox reported the games in their underwear.

Walter (Red) Smith, who left the St. Louis Star-Times for the Philadelphia Recsports writers' forces in Philadelphia, Smith the news copy desk, and John McClellan, once, but they shook him off. quit doing Brooklyn baseball when the copy reader, has been transferred to the Dodgers started to fall out of the league, sports department.

> C. William Duncan, of the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, is on his annual speaking tour to the summer sessions of ing prospect and it was Bill's ambition to stop, jammed a finger at Chicago, but is universities and state teachers' colleges. His 1936 itinerary takes him to five normal schools in New York State, two in western Pennsylvania, one in Michigan and Indiana respectively, three univesities in Ohio, the complications in the 23-player limit and cotary clubs of Toledo and Chicago, the to get around it, the Sox officials decided Kiwanis Club of Milwaukee and the University of Minnesota. Duncan talks on "Close-Ups of Famous People,"

Ed McAuley, present baseball writer for The Cleveland News, thinks that enough sold to Chattanooga to become manager of Dressen of the Reds is exceedingly fond brief periods with his family this summer cation to sit on the front porch.

The press box at the Boston National tionals. He has been piloting minor league 23 game had been postponed on account of All-Star game still remain there and accom-

Southern Stars of Texas League Eclipse Constellation of North

Ten Thousand Turn Out to Watch Atz' Team Win from Niehoff's Aggregation, 4 to 2; Croucher Shines at Second for Victors

By JIMMY BYRON.

ALLAS, Tex.—Attacking early and clinging tenaciously to their scant lead, the All-Stars from the southern half of the Texas League invaded hostile territory and defeated the Northerns, 4 to 2, July 25, be-fore a crowd of 10,000. The North, drawing the cream of the playing

talent from the Dallas, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and Tulsa teams, entered the All-Star contest, the first of its kind held in the Texas League, the favorites. But the strength of the South, represented by Houston, Galveston, San Antonio and Beaumont, was held too lightly. One run in the first inning and two in the second were sufficient to win, but another was added in the seventh, just for assurance.

The winners were managed by John Jacob Atz, the veteran of many Texas League conflicts. It was Jake who first secured victory for his league, when the Dixie Series was originated back in 1920, and the Cats, under his direction, won five

Superior hurling told the story for the winners, for the mighty bats of the Northmen were effectively silenced. Croucher Shines for All-Stars.

The star of All-Stars for the night was Frank Croucher, young second baseman of Beaumont, who finished his evening's chances accepted without a bobble. On the other side of the ledger we find several names, but Jack Brillheart, Okla-homa City left-hander, who was touched for five hits and the first three Southern ball and Klaerner also pitched effectively

Playing with a dash and fire lacking in their opponents' attack at the start, Atz' team scored early. With one away, Croucher slashed a hit to center and raced to second, as Tauby took a second's extra time to Watwood, handle it. Watwood, Houston first baseman, promptly scored him on a hit into Martin, If....
right field. It was a hopper past Cobb, Graka, ss....
Tulsa first sacker, that might have been Scharein, 3b...

Gill in Excellent Form. George Gill, lanky Beaumont right-

hander, made short work of his foes in the first as well as the second inning. The South attacked again in its half of the second. Stroner fumbled Gryska's blow toward third and, when Brillheart made a wild pitch, Gryska took second. George Binder tallied him, hitting sharply past second. Tebbetts' hit was scratchy, but Gill forced Binder at third on an attempted sacrifice. Garms struck out for the second time as Tebbetts was caught in a chase. Second Baseman Mallon dropped the ball, however, and he returned safely. Croucher's second hit went for two bases when Easterling failed in an attempt to take it off his cheestrings and strucks of the second and Eddle Palmer at third, at start; moving up one place clockwise each three innings. Herman Goldstein, who followed the tempted sacrifice. Garms struck out for dians for The Cleveland News last sumther the second time as Tebbetts was caught attempt to take it off his shoestrings and Tebbetts scored the South's third run.

Rensa, Dallas catcher, got the North's first hit, a double in the third. He scored, when Brower tripled to deep right field. The North scored again in the sixth inning on Mallon's double into left field, a wild pitch by Gibbs, and Easterling's sin-

The South, however, got the run back in the seventh, when Croucher made his third hit, a single to right, Watwood sacrificed and Martin doubled for the final run inning, it was the sort of game one would South, probably at Houston. expect from teams labeled All-Stars. Fine hurling on the part of the three Southerns, Gill, Gibbs and Manager Ira Smith

DYKES' FIERY OUTFIT SETS CHICAGO AFLAME

of the Houston Buffs, stood out, but Kim-

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The Sox came home from their highly | successful tour and continued their dizzy pace with two wins in three games with Washington. This gave them their sixth series in a row. The five previous victories included four and continued their dizzy pace with two wins in three games with per of the winners. It had been a long time since Jake was as much in the spot-light.

It was a grand night for Jake Atz, skipper of the winners. It had been a long time since Jake was as much in the spot-light.

With Boston Bees. . . Joe DiMaggio hits two home runs. Other four-baggers made by Selkirk, Solters, Roy Bell, Sammy West, Tony Cuccinello, Joe Coscarart, Demaree, Billy Herman, Mize, Bartell, Ripple, Brubaker and Camilli. tories included four out of five here with Cleveland, two out of three at both Boston and New York, three straight at Washington and four in succession at Philadelphia. That made 17 victories in 21 games, and it was no wonder the fans were on edge when the Yanks tipped the Hose over twice.

Rosenthal on Hitting Spree. flare-up of Lou Comiskey's employes is Larry Rosenthal, purchased not many weeks ago from the St. Paul American Association club. The Milwaukee Pole started off well with his bat, but it didn't last. He fell into a tail-spin and went into playing condition. The time for the for tenth victory of year. . . Boston Red something like 23 times at bat on one hit. return of Monty Stratton, the pitching Sox score 12 runs in fifth inning as Bob Then he was advised to make a slight change in his stance at the plate. Rosenbecause of illness, but he contrives to con- thal promptly set out on a hitting spree, coct his clever column daily from his sick which carried him along at an average in which carried him along at an average in The Cubs, and their constituents as well, hitting safely in 21 consecutive games.

excess of .400. He is also continuing to are in somewhat of a panic over a hitting Frank Hayes, Athletic catcher, equalled ing him a rest recently. . . . Of late, he's prove he knows all the answers to field-slump. The collapse of the attack occurred major league record by hitting four double been resting Lew Riggs, hoping a layoff prove he knows all the answers to field- slump. The collapse of the attack occurred ing and if he goes on showing himself a valuable item, he won't be in much danger of being turned back when the time against a feeble approach like Brooklan's Recorded their eastern tour Hallahan, Myers, Floyd Young, Mize, Tony ger of being turned back when the time against a feeble opponent like Brooklyn's Cuccinello and Uhle. arrives for the final payment. ing a gay old time among themselves over so victories have been frequent enough to and enables Detroit to move into fourth

The Sox have taken on Bill Dietrich, the bespectacled right-hander, who was shipped here by Washington for the waiver price. Dykes thinks the young man an outstand- nature. Gabby Hartnett, the veteran backget on the Dykes band wagon, so they're back. Billy Herman, whose absence over both happy.

to put Pitcher Raymond (Babe) Phelps, the ex-National leaguer, on the voluntarily retired list. This means the Babe is gone for the season. He has been troubled for several weeks with a throat complaint, Removal of Phelps cut the active squad to with ease, brief periods with his family this summer 22 players, but the vacancy will be taken and since he was away seven weeks durshortly by Outfielder Dixie Walker, who ing training season, he used his recent va- must be brought out of retirement or remain absent for the season.

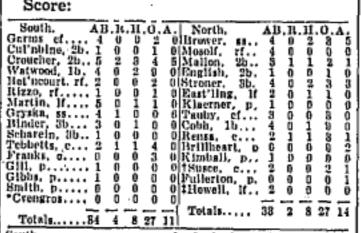
Whether Walker is going to be of any he could, declared himself in on the lineuse during the present campaign remains up. This probably will go on all season,

GARDNER PASSES TIMEPIECES



TACH MEMBER of the two squads participating in the Texas League All Star game at Dallas, Tex., July 25, were presented with a handsome, apawards, along with League Secretary Milton Price (with back to camera). that one at two runs to make Al Hollings-The three players on the end of the line, left to right, are George Gill, Beau- worth the winner, 5 to 2. Ival Goodman mont pitcher; Herschel Martin, Houston outfielder, and Jakey Atz, Galves- returned to right field for the Reds in that ton manager, who led the South team against the Northerners, piloted by one for the first time since hurt, June 29, Bert Niehoff, skipper of the Oklahoma City Indians.

runs in the two innings he was on the mound, was the chief goat. Brillheart also composed mostly of fans from the northern injected a wild pitch into the proceedings and was charged with the loss of the ites and responded to the fine work of the winners in non-partisan fashion.



leading light in the game. After the contest, League President J. Al-vin Gardner, who was more than pleased with the first game of its kind in his loop, After the North settled down in the third annual affair. The next tilt will be in the

Prexy Gardner entertained sports writers and their wives at the Centennial Club in the Streets of Paris, Central Centennial at-

Thirty-one players saw action in the game. Only Homer Peel, Fort Worth manager, and Al Baker, Dallas hurler for the North, and Ed Cole, Galveston twirler for the South, remaining out of the fray. Peel and Cole were nursing injuries and Baker had worked only the day before the contest,

As favorites of fans from different cities indicated that the crowd represented every section. Even from such distant cities as onio, the fans made known their presence.

The receipts from the game, the largest for any contest held without added bait of any sort in Dallas since 1929, will be di-Not at all unimportant in the recent vided equally nine ways among the clubs and the league. It is expected, however, that next year a different arrangement will third place. White Sox slipping to fourth be made. Something that will include the position as Detroit drops to fifth; Philadelthat next year a different arrangement will players in some way, probably through their phia moves into seventh place as St. Louis and-don't pool on driving in runs from

counter with doctors, also is indefinite. Bruins Fall Back in Attack. The Cubs, and their constituents as well, hitting safely in 21 consecutive games. Dodgers. However, the pitching for the Rip Radcliff and Luke Appling are hav- most part has continued to be excellent, the batting leadership of the league. Both keep the champions from sliding out of position despite defeat by Boston, New York took turns during the week holding the first place and they recovered there batto fourth position in National League. Eight Babe has been spending considerable time succeeded Paul Parris, resigned. Richard took turns during the week holding the first place and they recovered there parate Christy Walsh's place at Oscawanna Lake, Harris of the sports copy desk, is now on top position. Lou Gehrig also was in there ting eyes in the second game of a double-

header at Philadelphia, July 26. They've hung to the top, even with injuries added to their feeble attack. However, the allments have been of a minor The acquisition of Dietrich caused some serious blow, also suffered a finger injury, but missed only one day, his speedy return being due mainly to the fact that an Xray satisfied him no bones were broken. Curt Davis was temporarily laid up with a sore arm, but, after missing the Brook-

Manager Grimm has just made his sixth the Philadelphia Nathe phila

HIGHLIGHTS

July 21—Detroit gains third place as Boston slipped back to fourth position. St. Louis climbs out of cellar and Philadelphia Louis climbs out of cellar and Philadelphia drops to basement in American League....

Tommy Bridges pitches twelfth victory and Lynwood Rowe wins ninth game of season as Detroit takes double-header from Philadelphia... Coach Del Baker again assumes charge of Tigers when Manager Cochrane consults physicians, following relapse. Mel Harder, Cleveland pitcher, is credited with fourteenth triumph of year. . . After getting three hits to stretch streak to ten consecutive blows and tie National League record, Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, is stopped by Carl Hubbell in next two times at bat, as Giants beat Redbirds on Bartell's home run with two down in tenth inning. . . Herbert Harris, six-foot off Gill 2 in 2 innings, off Kimball 1 in 3 innings, off Fidierton 2 in 2 innings, off Gibbs 4 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Brillheert. Umpires—Joo Pate at plate: Frank Coe at first: Steve Colfer at accord and Eddio Palmer at third, at start: moving up one place clockwise each three innings.

Umpires Pate, Coe, Colfer and Palmer officiated at the game, working clockwise toward the plate every two innings. It was an easy contest to call, no unusual plays developing to cause trouble for any of the arbiters.

The Beaumont contingent stood out above all others. Croucher, Gill and Tebbetts did exceptional work and Croucher was the leading light in the game.

birds on Bartell's home run with two down in tenth inning. . . Herbert Harris, six-foot two-inch left-handed pitcher signed by Phillies, makes major league debut and yields two hits in three innings against Pittsburgh. . Lonnie Warneke of Cubs is Credited with tenth win of campaign, though driven from box in ninth inning. . . Pittsburgh announces purchase of Portsmouth club in Middle Atlantic League for luse as a player farm. . . Hal Trosky poles his twenty-fifth round-tripper of year. Other four-baggers made by Pepper Martin, Mancuso, Tony Cuccinello, Jensen, Lloyd Waner, Selkirk, Reynolds, Frank Hayes and Gehringer.

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July 22—Chicago advances to third place and Red Sox drop to fifth in American League. . . . New York moves into third place and Cincinnati takes fourth position as Pittsburgh drops back to fifth place in National League. . . Johnny Allen nitches National League. . . . Johnny Allen pitches tenth victory of season for Cleveland. . . . Browns rout Yankees to become first club n league to win three games in row over New York this year. . . Pitcher Paul Der-ringer registers twelfth win of campaign for Cincinnati. . . . Larry French's opportune Cubs for his tenth victory of season at expense of Brooklyn. . . . Johnny Moore, Philly left fielder, hits three home runs in con-

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Charles P. Ward, chairman of the Detroit, on pennant-raising day.

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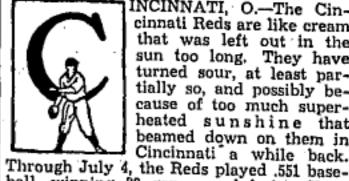
as Detroit drops into tie with Boston for fourth position in American League. Cleveland collects 22 hits off two Philadelphia Beaumont, Houston, Galveston and San An- Athletic pitchers to win and slice lead of New York to seven and one-half games, Yankees are idle as result of scheduled game being moved back to Sunday to provide double-header. Jimmy Foxx hits twenty- as any suits to be seen on the diamond seventh round-tripper of season. July 25-Boston knocks Chicago out of falls back to eighth in American League. third base with less than two out, is out . . Curt Davis of Chicago Cubs pitches hit- about \$30 to his players. phenom who lost his appendix in an en- Grove registers twelfth triumph of campaign, at expense of Detroit. . . . Joe Medwick, on the road they have won 20 and lost 19.
St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder, is stopped by Dressen brought Alex Kompouris had Pitcher Danny MacFayden of Boston after July 26-Double defeat by Yankees sends

White Sox to fifth place in American League | York, July 26, was 35,624, but the actual major league parks draw attendance of 218,-000 fans, Chicago leading with 50,000, who the biggest paying crowd the Reds have see Yankees take twin bill from White Sox, played to this season. TOM SWOPE. Umpire Bill Summers is felled by pop bottle thrown by unidentified fan in ninth inning of second game between Yankees and White Sox. . . Pat Malone, in relief role, wins eleventh game for Yankees in nightcap of twin bill with Chicago. . . Frank Hayes, Athletics' backstop, gets five hits in five times at bat in first game of double bill with Cleveland. . . Johnny Allen gains credit for eleventh win of year and sixth in pour for Indians in nightcap. in row for Indians in nightcap. . . . Jess der way for organizing a Class B league Haines, St. Louis Cardinals' veteran pitcher. in this section for 1937. Besides Albuloses first game after winning five in succession, the Bees taking opener of twinbill, after which Dizzy Dean records sixlyn series, tried his skill on his former teenth victory in nightcap. . . . Manager cities being considered for places in the mates, the Phils, for the first time and won mates, the Phils, for the first time and won mates. Showtered Phil Barelly Circuit, which would have a Class B rat-Tigers and benches Shortstop Bill Rogell, releases Infielder Herman Clifton to Toledo on option and recalls Frank Parker return of the season to first base. Phil from the Mud Hens to play shortstop, Cavarretta was going badly on defense Gehrig poles twenty-ninth and thirtieth a club. and Grimm, after standing it as long as home runs. . . Jimmy Foxx gets his twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth round-trippers. bagger. . . Medwick, Camilli and Demaree

CAN'T GET BY NINTH

FADE-OUTS IN FINAL STANZA BALK CLIMB TO FIRST DIVISION

Pitching Remains as One of Dressen's Big Problems; Favorable Reports Received on Silas Johnson



NCINNATI, O.—The Cincinnati Reds are like cream that was left out in the sun too long. They have turned sour, at least partially so, and possibly be-cause of too much superheated sunshine that beamed down on them in Cincinnati a while back.

ball, winning 38 games and losing 31 to slide up into third place. But, since then, or at this writing, they have played at a .350 clip, winning only seven games, while losing 13, and missing an excellent chance to take a strangle hold on third place. When the Reds started their current third eastern trip of the season with two straight victories at Boston against the team which had been their main jinx this

season, it appeared that their escape from Cincinnati's heat and Cincinnati's baseball wolves had accomplished the trick of getting them out of the doldrums.

But after Bob Smith had pitched a really excellent game to blank them at the Hub, 4 to 0, on July 23, they invaded New York and played their saddest baseball of the season against the Giants, right at a time when victories would have given them a tight grip on a first-division berth.

They went into the last half of the ninth

inning, July 25, holding a 4 to 2 lead and were beaten right there, 5 to 4. And the same thing happened in the first game the following day. New York's two ninth innings being almost as identical as it is possible for two teams to play them. They also showed signs of blowing in the ninth inning of the day's second game, July 26, but snuffed out New York's rally in and helped out with his eleventh homer of the season and some fine fielding.

Mancuso Started Fireworks Both Days. The similarity of those two ninth-inning blowups by the Reds can be gleaned by reading the following play-by-play accounts of them. On July 25, Mancuso led off for New York against Bill Hallahan, who up to then had pitched remarkably effective ball, by hitting a single to left. Schumacher rap for him. Bartell crossed ULY 20—Pittsburgh Pirates release Pitcher Guy Bush outright after he had served 14 years in the National League.
...Fred Hoffman resigns as manager of Memphis Southern Association club to become St. Louis Cardinal scout, and is succeeded by Billy Southworth...Pitcher Bill Dietrich of Washington is claimed by Chicago White Sox. right, scoring both runners, and reached third when Cuyler's throw home went astray. Brennan was called in from the bullpen to the Red mound with Ott batting for Davis. Ott was passed purposely and Leiber smashed a line single to left,

scoring Whitehead. The next day Mancuso again led off with a single, this time a line drive which Kampouris knocked down. Schumacher again ran for him and Bartell singled to put him on second. This single was a pop fly over first. Terry then batted for New York's pitcher and advanced both runners by bouncing out, Pitcher Derringer to first, Moore and Whitehead reversed their feats of the previous day. Moore bounced a single over second to Kampouris, scoring Schumacher and putting Bartell on third and Whitehead hit a fly to Cuyler in short right on which the runners could not advance. Derringer here went to the Red bench to confer with Manager Dressen on how to pitch to Ott. Going back to the mound and before pitching to the plate he bluffed a throw to first, but did not go through with it and the umpires ruled it a balk, sending Bartell home from third and putting Moore on second. Brennan again was called in from the bullpen and walked Ott purposely. Then Leslie smashed a line single to left, sending in the winning run

There are several places where the Reds can stand improvement, but one of their urgent needs is relief pitchers who can keep more of the runs from scoring that are on base when they essay rescue feats.

Good Reports on Si Johnson.

While the Reds were in New York, July 25, the Toronto team was in Newark and ly left fielder, hits three home runs in consecutive times at bat. Ott poles nineteenth four-bagger. Averill gets sixteenth round-tripper. Other circuit drives made by Klein, Byrd, Kampouris, Demaree, Mancuso, Leiber, DiMaggio, Selkirk, Bottomley and Westbarly.

You's from that evening Leading Dressen and told him that Si Johnson, another Red farm hand on that team, is the ablest pitcher in the International League. . . Si is ready to return to the National League and win, they declared . . . Les Scarsella, Cincinwent hitless in all. . . . The next day he got back into his natural swing and the slump

> Lee Stine's pitching arm has been sore ever since he and Woody English of the Cubs had their fight in Chicago late in May. . . . An umpire grabbed Lee's hurling fin in attempting to end that battle and injured it. . . . The Reds stepped out in brand-new gray palm beach uniforms for the second game of the double bill at New York, July 26. . . . They are as natty and much cooler than the flannel ones. . The Reds also were first to spring white home togs of this cloth. . . . So far, Dressen, as banker of the team's \$2 do-

was over.

Including July 26, the Reds were slightly better abroad than at home. . . . Their home record is 25 won and 25 lost, while . . . Dressen brought Alex Kampouris back to the line-up a whale of a player by givwill do the same thing for him it did for Kampy. . . . During Lew's absence, Tommy Thevenow has been going great at third. . . . The total attendance at New number of paid customers was less than the 33,468 who laid it on the line to see the Reds and Cubs clash in Cincinnati the night of June 29. . . That still stands as played to this season.

CLASS B LOOP IN THE MAKING

Proposed Circuit for 1937 Would Embrace Denver and El Paso, Among Others. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.-Plans are unquerque, El Paso, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Denver and Amarillo are among the ing. This city and El Paso are virtually all set to go and interests at Colorado Springs are working on plans to organize

Meanwhile, efforts of the sponsors of the league are being made to get Denver. Pueblo and Amarillo baseball men behind the enterprise in those cities. Joe Carr, organizer for the National Association, will probably visit the territory before long and assist in shaping the loop. ELMO SQANSINI.