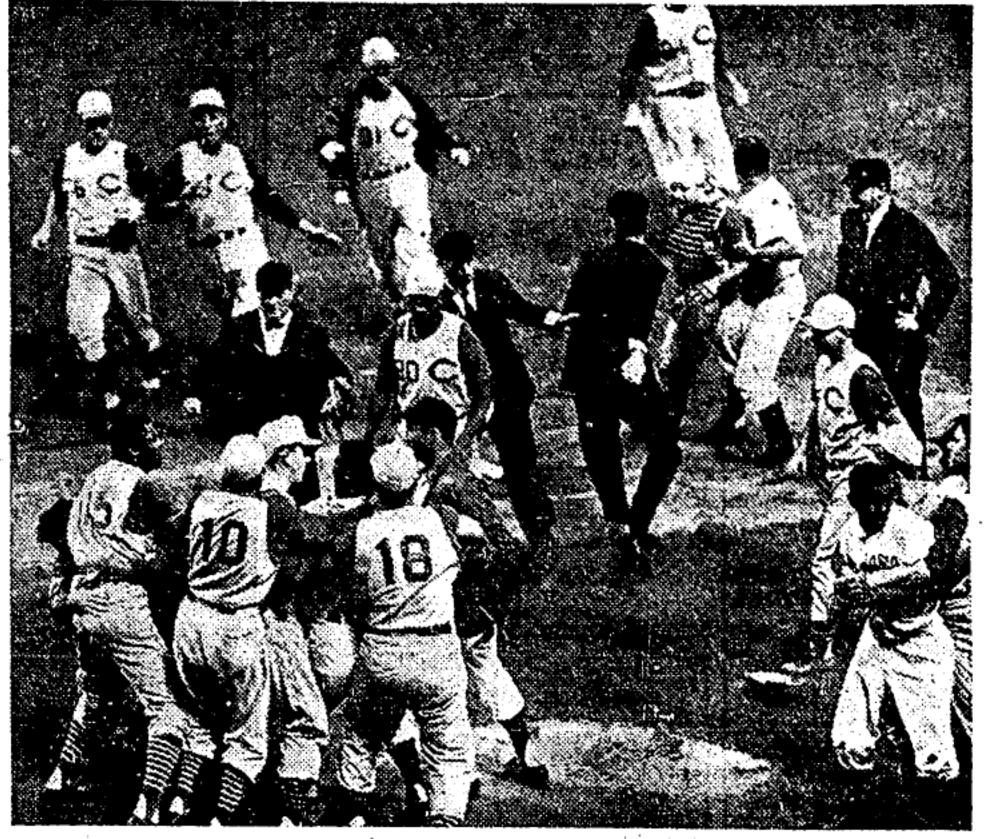


CHARLEY NEAL (43) and Don Hoak rush into the fray started by Raul Sanchez and Jim Gilliam, and abetted by Roy Campanella at Ebbets Field the night of July 11. }



PARTICIPANTS in the mass brawl included George Crowe (15) and Carl Furillo (bareheaded in group in left foreground); Catcher Smoky Burgess (upper right), held by Walt Alston, and the restrained Gilliam (lower right)



GIL HODGES (14) and other players restraining Hoak after hostilities had begun to cease. An alleged beanball tossed by Sanchez started the scrap.

## Hoak and Neal Main Eventers in Mass Scrap

Gilliam and Sanchez Launch Ruckus, But Other Reds and Dodgers Join Battle

> By ROSCOE McGOWEN The Sporting News' One-Day Boxing Expert BROOKLYN, N. Y.

It wasn't one of the better exhibitions of what the late W. O. McGeehan dubbed "The Manly Art of Modified Murder," but it was a dilly while it lasted.

Your temporary boxing expert is referring to the free-for-all, battle royal-or whatever one may want to call it—that was staged by the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds on the evening of Thursday, July 11, at Ebbets Field.

Back in the days not long after World War I, Humbert Fugazy used to stage fights in the old ball yard, featuring such outstanding "leather pushers" as Paul Berlenbach, just to mention one-and many others whose names do not come immediately to mind. But Fugazy's promotions were billed as fights and the customers came expecting to see fights-and were seldom disappointed.

The folks who came to Ebbets Field on July 11, however, arrived to witness a baseball game. That they also saw a fight was merely a dividend on the price of admission, and most of them thought it was a pretty fair dividend.

Neal and Hoak Principals

The principals-if this bout could be said to have been confined to two men, which it couldn't-were the Dodgers' Charley Neal and the Reds' Don Hoak. right hand punch that Neal threw These two didn't start the fight but they did supply most of the fireworks.

First, perhaps the sequence of events should be set down. It went like this: In the fifth inning, Jim Gilliam dragged a bunt down the first-base line and Raul Sanchez, the young Cuban righthanded pitcher, fielded the ball

almost on the foul line. Gilliam crashed into Sanchez a bit later. short of first base and sent Raul sprawling over the bag, where the pitcher dropped the ball.

In the seventh inning, Gilliam came to bat again. Sanchez threw one ball, then the next one went directly at Gilliam's head. On the next pitch, as offers none of it. virtually any observer knew would happen, Jim tried to drag another break it up," Hoak said. "Then I got bunt.

de popped it foul and preity obviously out of Sanchez' reach. But Raul was restored and the whole thing went for it anyway and-also as ex- seemed to have ended, Hoak suddenly pected-met Gilliam on the base line. made a dash for the Brooklyn dug-The Dodger had the better momentum out, where by that time Neal was and in the collision Sanchez went standing on the steps. Hoak had mendown.

Gilliam paused briefly, setting him- and Charley had invited him to come self for some punching, while Sanchez along and do it. came to his feet. In another moment But, while no Red teammate inter- Big Gil, whose strength never really | \*

## Fines and Warnings From Giles Follow Hostilities at Ebbets Field

Pilots of All N. L. Teams 'Cautioned' to Prevent Rowdyism

CINCINNATI, O.—Warren Giles, National League president, not only slapped fines of \$100 each on two Reds and two Dodgers for their participation in the brawl at Ebbets Field, July 11, but warned the players that any repetition of the hostilities would be "dealt with severely."

At the same time, Giles I asked the managers of all National League clubs to caution their players against "rowdyism," which the

down, both swinging. And instantly the

dugouts emptied and players from

both sides galloped to the battle scene.

cipals" occurred almost immediately.

Hoak may have arrived a bit ahead

of Neal. But the one thing that was

clearly visible to all observers was the

to Hoak's left cheek, a blow that sent

Campy Was "Peacemaker".

Crowe and Roy Campanella had got

into the melee of players on the

"Did you go in as a peacemaker or

"Oh, as a peacemaker," said Campy

blandly. "I was just trying to get

Crowe off of Gilliam. I didn't punch

"There was some alleged evidence to

the contrary, but your boxing expert

"I actually was going in there to

When a semblance of order finally

tioned what he'd like to do to Neal

hit out of a clear sky."

a punchmaker?" Campy was asked

Meanwhile, Carl Furillo, George

the former Dodger on his back.

ground.

nobody."

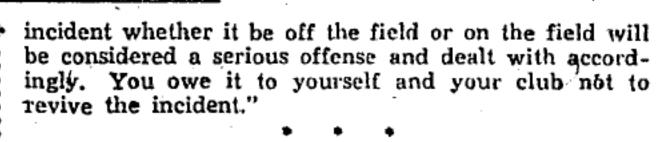
What made Neal and Hoak the "prin-

league president said, would bring suspensions. In telegrams to Raul Sanchez and Don Hoak of the Reds and Charley Neal and Jim Gilliam of the Dodgers, July 12, Giles said:

Warren Giles

"For your part in the melee at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, last night you are fined the sum of \$100, payable at league office prior to game time, July 17. Such actions are not a part of the game, are not helpful to what the game stands for and are not to be engaged in. Any revival of the affair or repetition will be dealt with more severely."

Earlier on July 12, Giles wired Hoak as follows: "You are quoted in the morning paper here as saying you 'will get him in the ball park or outside.' The 'him,' no doubt, refers to Neal. I do not have the umpive's report of the incident at Brooklyn last night and will deal with it when I have that report. In view of the quotation in the morning paper, however, I feel impelled to advise you that any revival of the



#### 'Fisticuffs Have No Place in Game'

Giles' message to all National League managers said:

"I realize the tension under which games are played and the kind of pennant trace we have where every play could mean a position in the race, but ball players are adults and can be aggressive and play hard without engaging in fisticuffs. Such activity has no place in the game and players have a responsibility to the millions of decent fans and the youngsters who do not want to think of baseball as a rowdy game and I do not intend to let National League games develop into brawls regardless of the tenseness of the race.

"Suspensions of players work a hardship on the whole club and in many cases on the fans. I know neither you nor your players want to lose the services of a key player because of some act that can be controlled, particularly where the loss of the player's services might affect the final standing of your club.

"I personally do not like suspensions as a form of penalty but will impose them if necessary to enforce discipline either in prolonged and serious arguments with umpires or in case of fights or a melee on the field.

"I am asking all managers to caution their players about this so we can have spirited, closely-contested games without rowdyism."

## Don Ordered to 'Cool Off' on Fight Talk

Warnings Come From Frick. Giles and Paul After He Threatened 'To Get' Neal

#### By EARL LAWSON NEW YORK, N. Y.

Don Hoak, the Cincinnati Redleg third baseman, made a promise. And, in short order, he received four telegrams warning him not to keep it.

Two came from Warren C. Giles, the National League president. The others were sent by Commissioner Ford Frick and Gabe Paul, the Cincinnati Redleg general manager. All carried the same implication: "Lay off or you'll be

Hoak's promise was to whip the Brooklyn Dodgers' Charlie Neal "either off the field or on it." And, Hoak had added, "I'll muss up Neal's face so much that even his own wife won't recognize him."

The Redleg third baseman's vow for revenge came after he had been decked by what he termed a "sucker punch" thrown by Neal during a free-for-ali between the Redlegs and Dodgers, July 11, in Ebbets Field.

And while the free-for-all may not be the last in the National League this season, it will, if Giles has his way, be the last in which the principals involved aren't dealt a suspension.

Hoak, along with Teammate Raul Sanchez, a rookie Cuban righthander, and Dodgers Jim Gilliam and Neal, was handed a \$100 fine for his role in the rhubarb at Ebbets Field.

Penalties Will Be Stiffer Since, though, Giles has promised/ that the penalty for such displays of rowdyism will be much stiffer.

In a telegram to National League clubs, the league president warned that suspensions would be forthcoming if there were recurrences of the recent fights on the field.

And, it was added, "managers should caution their players about this so we can have spirited, closely-contested games without rowdyism."

The pyrotechnics between the Redlegs and Dodgers on July 11 didn't explode until two were away in the seventh inning. But the spark had been smoldering since late in June, the last time the Dodgers visited Crosley Field.

That's when Roy Campanella, the Dodger catcher, left Cincinnati hurling charges that Sanchez, the rookie Cuban, threw "beanballs."

So it wasn't surprising that Sanchez should wind up as one of the principals in the Ebbets Field battle. Sanchez pitch and Raul twice "low- And it wasn't surprising that a San-

the two had tangled and they went 🗣 🖿 Giles' Edict Tough, Declare Pilots Tebbetts and Alston

BROOKLYN, N. Y. - Managers Birdie Tebbetts of Cincinnati and Walter Alston of Brooklyn declared that they may be helpless to comply with National League President Warren Giles' edict making pilots

responsible for future fights. Tebbetts, suggesting a rule that any players not involved in a fight, who comes out on the field, be thrown out of the game, said, "I say let the umpires, coaches and managers break up the fights. Then there would be no difficulty. Otherwise, someone is going to be injured. If they put in such a rule and I still can't control my players, then I'd be remiss."

Alston, pointing out that it would be difficult for any manager to control his men once a free-forall started, asked, "What am I supposed to do if someone pokes one of my players? Am I supposed to tell my player not to retaliate because I'm to be held responsible?"

Pointing out that all he could do was talk to his players, the Dodgers' skipper raised another question, "What can any manager do when there are 50 players running for each other?"

fered with Hoak's progress, Gil Hodges, always and forever a peacemaker, did.

-**Ⅲ ♦**has been tested, enveloped Hoak in his arms and all forward progress ceased as of that instant.

Shortly after the brawl Hoak, still incensed, was threatening that he would "get" Neal, "on the field or off of it." And at the time flery Don rejected all suggestions that he might have cooled off by the next day.

"I'll Whip His Hide" "I'll cool off like hell," he said. "I'll get him. I'll whip his hide and his wife won't know him when I get

through." But, as everybody knows by now, Don did cool off the next day. He may have been influenced by the wire he got from Warren Giles, the National League president, warning him not to go through with his published threat.

At any rate, Hoak was quoted as saying that "Charley is all right. I'd just as soon forget the whole thing now."

The inception of this affair wasn't on that night in Brooklyn. It started on the Dodgers' western trip when they visited Cincinnati. The boys, notably Campanella, insisted that Sanchez knocked them down repeatedly and Campy was pretty much irked by

Neal was hit in the back by a ered the boom" on Campy. That's chez pitch, which sailed dangerously

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COL. 5) (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COL. 4)

THE SPORTING NEWS, JULY 24, 1957

## Alston Warns Bums They Must Put Out Little Extra

Brooks Take Brace After Long Clubhouse Meeting; Cimoli Follows Orders—and Hits Three-Nothing Pitch

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

drop three straight games to the Phillies and then went into the

title.

the game.

tying run.

effort.

game was over.

IN THE WEST WITH THE DODGERS ..

And your correspondent also is in a slight fog, as who wouldn't be, what with a prolonged absence from the Dodgers and the state of the National League race.

In many another year it would have been possible—and logical—to say that this western tour would be "the tell" on whether the Brooks were going to win another pennant. But who's going to be clairvoyant enough to say right now what club will be the winner in the five-sided battle among the Dodgers, Braves, Reds, Cardinals and Phillies?

But what about these Dodgers? It may be that Walt Alston's confidence in their ability to win is

Hodges' Homer Gives Podres

His First Win Over Braves

IN THE WEST WITH THE

DODGERS-The top moment in the

life of Johny Podres, of course,

was that October day when he shut.

out the Yankees in the seventh

game of the 1955 World's Series

to give the Dodgers their first top

But Johnny's next big moment

must have been in the ninth inning

of the game with the Braves at

Ebbets Field on July 14. The

young southpaw had just gone back

to the bench after seeing Frank

Torre and Andy Pafko put a pair

of doubles together with two out in

the top of the ninth inning for the

one run that seemingly had won

Then Johnny watched Gino Ci-

moli look at three wide pitches

from Bob Buhl, watch a strike go

by, foul off the next pitch, then

trot to first base with the potential-

Podres didn't have to fidget

around on the bench long to see

what happened next. Gil Hodges

belted Buhl's first pitch deep into

the lower left field stands and the

It was the first time since Podres

became a Dodger that he ever had

been returned the winning pitcher

over the Braves, and Johnny was

one of the first among the welcom-

ing committee at the place to

greet Gil. Not for a long time have

all the Dodgers erupted so sudden-

ly from their dugout to pay trib-

An added touch of irony was

that this was the first complete

game Buhl ever had pitched at

Ebbets Field-and it was a losing

important after the Reds had scored

Oil for the Lamps of Flatbush: The

a 40-minute wait. Although there

the city, it didn't rain hard at Ebbets

Field and the rain had ceased not

'em wait much longer after a very

. . . Alston was mildly annoyed by

the cancellation. His team scored two

first man on in the second inning

senior, called the game without even

manager, who had no advance warn-

said he would offer no official protest

McGOWEN.

ute to a conquering hero.

undiminished. However, the skipper, who had seen his heroes

All-Star affair and came out a losing manager, must have felt that his boys needed a little needling. At any rate, he kept them in the clubhouse for a pre-game meeting ? so long-and this was the night of the big brawl with the Reds, July 11-that there was no time for infield practice. So the Dodgers took the, field "cold," then grew very hot indeed and wound up winning the

thing. Nobody, except the players themselves, knows what Alston had to say in this prolonged meeting—and they weren't talking.

This is not to imply that anybody came in for a severe castigation, for it does not appear that any of the Dodgers rated anything of that sort. But Alston, when it comes to a showdown, does not lack words to put over his points.

Let's just say that he reminded the Dodgers of the facts of life and that winning another pennant would require putting out a little extra.

"Putting out a little extra" was very well demonstrated in the "big brawl" game and perhaps even more so the following night in Roosevelt Stadium at Jersey City.

Gino Crosses Up the Pitcher The Dodgers came up in the eighth

inning of a 1 to 1 tie of a pitching duel between Don Newcombe and Johnny Klippstein. Jim Gilliam walked. Duke Snider fouled to the catcher and Elmer Valo singled to right, putting Gilliam of third base.

This brought up Gino Cimoli and Klippstein threw 'three straight balls to him.

Cimoli then violated one of the cardinal rules of the pitchers' union by belting the three-nothing pitch to rightcenter field for a two-run triple to win the game.

"We finally got a guy to swing at one of those pitches after giving him the hit sign 25 or 30 times this year," said Billy Herman, Alston's first lieutenant.

"Most of the times they didn't swing at it, because I guess they'd rather get a base on balls."

Cimoli, exuberant about his big hit, pretty much corroborated the Brooklyn run of the game, which proved quite coach.

"I remember a couple of times when one in the seventh inning." I got the hit sign on a three-nothing pitch," said Gino. "Once I missed it Dodger brass was a bit incensed about and the next time I popped up. But the calling off of the game with the this time I didn't miss and, boy, it Reds on Saturday, July 13, after only felt good."

Alston's comment on the situation had been a deluge in other parts of revealed a logical attitude.

Alston Scorned Base on Balls "A base on balls," he said, "wasn't more than half an hour after the game going to do us any good at that point. was called, about 3:30 p. m. There We had a lot of chances if we let were about 6,000 cash customers among Cimoli swing. An infield out, a fly the ladies' day gathering. . . . "I don't ball, or a hit could score the winning know why the umpires were in such run. So we gave Gino the go-ahead a hurry," said Buzzie Bavasi, the and it worked out much better than Brooks' general manager. "I've seen we thought. Besides, if Cimoli had walked, that would have set up a force much harder rain. What burned me a play all around-maybe a double play bit," he added, "was that we lost -and we'd have been out of it with- \$25,000 from the 'Game of the Day.' " out a run."

The ineffable Mr. Newcombe, incidentally, enjoyed coming up with his runs in the first inning and had the ninth victory and his fifth in a row. He struck out seven Reds for a new when time was called and the field season's high, pitched his eleventh covered. Forty minutes later the umcomplete game-tops for the league pires, of which Jocko Conlan was the at the time-and failed to issue a pass for the fifth complete game he had notifying Harold Parrott, the ticket worked.

The big lug is quite a pitcher-if ing, therefore, to open the exits so your correspondent may be permitted that the fans could get out. Bayasi to say so, or even if he isn't.

It also may have been a minor to the National League office, however. source of satisfaction for Newk to | . . . Randy Jackson was back in that know that he had just run the Reds' game for the first time since his left losing streak to seven games—with, of knee had a ligament torn at Pittscourse, the help of his manager, Cimoli burgh on April 26 in a first base coland Gil Hodges. Mr. Hodges' triple lision with Frank Thomas. Randy sigin the second inning led to the first nalized his return by lining a single

## Birdie Retracts Charge Hurlers Aim at Robinson

Was Mad,' He Confesses; Said Slugger Was Target 'Because He Is Colored'

> By TOM SWOPE NEW YORK, N. Y.

Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the Reds was a man of numerous statements after Pitcher Ruben Gomez of the Giants had struck Outfielder Frankie Robinson of the Reds with a pitch the night of July 16, the blow sending Robinson from the Polo Grounds to

Frank Robinson Harkness Pavilion in an ambulance.

Negroes."

Following that game, Tebbetts told newspapermen in his team's dressing room, "I am making no accusations but suggest you check on what Gomez said the other day after he and Sam off the fireworks. Jones of the Cardinals had been 'throwing' at each other."

had had a gun, I would have shot chez sprawling on the ground as the Jones right through the heart instead hurler attempted to tag the Dodger of throwing at him."

Later that night (July 16) while riding to town in a cab with Leonard Koppet of the New York Post, Birdie stepped to the plate, Sanchez apparaccused National League pitchers of "throwing at" Robinson solely because he is a Negro. He evidently forgot baseman wasn't in agreement. that Gomez and Sam Jones also are

Still later that night, Tebbetts made the same remarks about pitchers "throwing at Robinson because he is colored" in Toots Shor's restaurant with a few sports writers and broadcasters among his listeners. But at that time he stipulated he was talking "off the record."

Birdie Withdraws Remarks

The following afternoon, before the start of the game with the Giants at the Polo Grounds, Birdie held a press conference in front of his locker in the Cincinnati team's dressing room at the ball park and retracted all remarks he had made about pitchers 'throwing at Robinson because he is a Negro."

"I know what I said last night wasn't true," the Cincy manager told writers. "I lost Don Hoak. I lost Ted Kluszewski. Then I saw Robby lying there on the ground and I was mad. I don't feel it's a discriminatory thing. I said it to help out Robinson.

"Now I realize that by making the statement I did an injustice to every pitcher."

Robinson, incidentally, was disthe entire game for the Reds in left | field." field that afternoon, showing no ill effects of being dazed by his "beaning" the night before. He ran hard in the field and on the bases under a broiling sun and, after the game ended, said he had felt no dizziness, nor had he been bothered by any headache except for a slight pain at times over his left eye.

Asked for his version of the "beaning incident, Robinson accused the Giants, Dodgers, Cubs and Pirates of "always throwing at me. I can always count on being in the dirt sometime in every series against these clubs."

President Warren Giles of the National League, after talking with Tebbetts, said he talked with Umpire Gilliam and Hoak. Frank Secory, who was behind the plate the night Robinson was hit and "he advised me there was no word or act which would cause him to believe there was any intent to hit Robinson.

"There is entirely too much loose talk of so-called dusters," the National League head continued. "I was glad to know directly from Tebbetts that his remarks were unwarranted."

to left-center field on his first time at bat. . . . Clem Labine was sidelined on July 14. He had run into a fence in Jersey City, injuring himself under the left arm. However, he previously had had some pain in that region before his \* argument with the fence.

#### THE REDS' DON HOAK was the center of attraction at this point of the Ebbets Field rhubarb, July 11. However, his "adversary" on the right is Gil Hodges, who merely put a bear-hua on belligerent Don. Coming to Don's aid at the left is Pete Whisenant of the Reds.

Gil's Squeeze Play on Hoak

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

over the head of Gilliam, should touch

A hint that a free-for-all was in the making came as early as the fifth in-Gomez was quoted as saying: "If I ning. That's when Gilliam sent Sansecond baseman after fielding a bunt down the first base line.

Two innings later, when Gilliam again ently felt a knockdown pitch was his just retribution. The Dodger second

Gilliam Uses Football Block He popped a bunt foul down the first base line on the next pitch and then threw a body block into young Mr. Sanchez as the two met on the baseline.

Down the two went to the ground, with Gilliam landing on top. In a matter of seconds, Campanella was on top, too.

It was then that Hoak, running from his station at third base to the scene of battle, encountered the right fist of Neal.

After landing the punch, Neal disappeared among the lunging forms of other players. He was next seen in the Dodger dugout with an irate Hoak trying to fight his way to him, but finding the clinching arms of the Dodgers' Gil Hodges too much with which to cope.

Meanwhile, the Redlegs' Pete Whisenant had pulled Gilliam off Sanchez and taken him to a neutral corner. For a while it looked as if the Redlegs' George Crowe and the Dodgers' Carl Furillo might fight in the battle royal wind-up, but they, too, were discouraged by peacemakers.

But while Neal had the first and last punch, Hoak had the last words. charged from the hospital midway of "I'll get him," vowed the spectacular the morning of July 17 and played Redleg third baseman, "on or off the

Hoak Out With Injuries

Even if a rematch were permitted, a postponement would have been necessary. Hoak wound up with a couple of swollen knuckles on his right hand, which sidelined him for four days. Whom did he punch? "I don't know, I guess."

Commented Redleg Pilot Birdie Tebbetts after the brawl: "When one of fight back."

The Redleg pilot was aggravated by the fact that Sanchez had been banished from the game along with Neal,

"No pitcher," argued Tebbetts, "should be banished unless he's the aggressor. Sanchez wasn't."

When the Redlegs lost Sanchez, they also lost the game. Because Tom Acker, a 5 to 4 triumph.

one hit.

The next night, when the two clubs the game. met again at Jersey City, everything was peaceful.

previous night's brawl-a sore hand Dodgers visit Cincinnati for a threeand the telegrams,

#### 'Just Missed Being Strike,' Says Burgess of 'Beanball'

BROOKLYN, N. Y. - Catcher Smoky Burgess of the Reds insists that the alleged beanball which Raul Sanchez is accused of throwing at Jim Gilliam, as one of the causes of the July 11 brawl at Ebbets Field. wasn't any beanball at all.

"Why, that pitch didn't come close to Gilliam's head—it just missed being a strike," the catcher explained.

"If Gilliam decided to 'get' Sanchez because Raul 'threw' at him, he was mistaken, because Raul did not do anything of that sort," Burgess added.

Regardless as to whether it was a beanball or not, it was a painful experience for Sanchez; both physically and financially.

In addition to being involved in the scrap, he drew a fine of \$100 from the league.

Sanchez speaks and reads so little English that some of his mates, who can speak a little Spanish, told him what was in the telegram he received from President Warren Giles.

When he heard the news, he made a wry face and, so interpreter Tom Acker reports, said: "I have to pay income tax on that hundred in Cuba and also in the U.S., and then pay the hundred, too. Wish I could pay him (Giles) in pesos, Mexican pesos." TOM SWOPE.

## McGOWEN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

why, perhaps, Roy was one of the first fellows to arrive at the scene of battle.

It is conceivable that Campy would not have been averse to a bit of "punchmaking" on Sanchez, had he found the opportunity.

Hoak Forced to Miss Game

Hoak wound up as the only real casualty. Somehow-he claimed he didn't know how it happened—he came out with the ring and little fingers the third baseman replied, "somebody of his right hand so badly bruised and swollen that he couldn't play the following night in Jersey City.

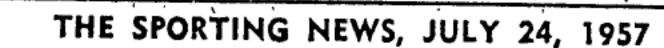
Another sidelight, gleaned from my my players gets knocked down twice friend, Buck Canel, the bilingual like Sanchez did, I expect him to broadcaster, concerns Sanchez. Raul doesn't speak English to any extent but expresses himself volubly in Spanish.

"I knew that bunt was going foul," he told Buck. "But I was going over there anyway."

Buck added a comment: "He's a pretty tough youngster, as well as being a good pitcher."

A good pitcher he was in that game the Cuban's successor on the mound, and his banishment, along with Gilserved up the second of Duke Snider's liam, Neal and Hoak, probably cost two homers, which gave the Dodgers the Reds the ball game. Duke Snider of the Dodgers whacked his second Before his departure, Sanchez had two-run homer of the game of Tom blanked the Dodgers for three and Acker, Sanchez' replacement, in the two-thirds innings while yielding only seventh inning to put the Brooks ahead; 5 to 4, and that was the final score of

A tip on futures: Nothing more may happen but nobody should be surprised Hoak had the only reminders of the if there is a "re-match" when the game set this week.





## Dodgers Lower the Boom---Six-Run Frame Kayoes Sox

CHICAGO, Ill.



It took the Dodgers 65 years to win a World's Series for Brooklyn. But it took them only two years to accomplish the same purpose and reach the same promised land for Los Angeles.

They did it on a gray, murky afternoon at Comiskey Park in Chicago before 47,653 fans on October 8. And they did it with aplomb, dispatch and finality.

Tired of temporizing with the hard-fighting but overmatched and punchless White Sox, the Dodgers set up Early Wynn for the kill in the third inning. They flattened Wynn and Dick Donovan with a devastating blast in the fourth inning and romped to a 9 to 3 victory which gave them the world's championship, four games to two.

In case anyone had any doubt of the Dodgers' superiority, this game settled it beyond all recall. The Dodgers had the bigger and more powerful guns, and their pitching finally ran away from the

White Sox. Several of the old Brooklyn hands, like Gil Hodges, Duke Snider, Jim Gilliam, Carl Furillo and Charlie Neal, played a big part in the Series triumph-but it remained for a brand new Dodger, Larry Sherry, to emerge as their over-all No. 1 hero in this Series.

The pitcher who led the Dodgers to their first World's Series championship back in 1955, Johnny Podres, had a chance to do it again, a much better and easier opportunity this time than four years ago, when he had to bear down all the way to achieve the 2 to 0 clincher. But this time Johnny could not stand prosperity.

His mates presented him with an 8 to 0 lead, one in fact which he had helped set up with a crashing double to center that took Wynn out of his misery. But Podres couldn't hold it.

Sherry Does It Again He may have been unnerved by hitting Jim Landis in the head with a pitch in the fourth inning. After that, he walked Sherm Lollar, and Ted Kluszewski pole-axed a line-drive homer upstairs to right. Then Podres lost his pitching rhythm completely. After Johnny walked Al Smith, Manager Walter Alston, no man to tarry

in this situation, yelled for Sherry, his ace in the hole and in the bull pen in the second, third and fourth games of this Series.

Once again Sherry was equal to it. He looked tired and admitted after the game he was, but he held the Sox to just three hits and shut them out over the last five and two-thirds innings. He richly deserved the victory, his second of the Series. -

Long before it was over, the Dodgers

short left, there was only a perfunc- lowed to pitch to Podres, who belted were, "Get out." tory celebration by the Dodgers on the the daylights out of a powerful line field. Center Fielder Don Demeter drive over Landis' head to the center pounded Moon on the back, Catcher field fence. John Roseboro and Gil Hodges caught up with Sherry to shake his hand, but that usually prevail when a team has battled down to the finish to win it.

Lopez Slow in Pulling Wynn This one had been in the bag from the fourth inning on, when the Dodgers tied their biggest inning in World's Series history—a fat six runs, climaxed by Moon's home run. And where Alston hadn't tarried a bit when Podres got in a jam, there was strong suspicion that Manager Al Lopez had gone much too far with his starter, the unbeaten Early Wynn.

The consensus of opinion in fact was went mighty far with him before con- Ray Moore in the ninth. reding it was a mistake.

staggered through the first and second to win his letter or something, and innings, but he was almost out in the Chuck wrote his name in the record third when he passed Moon.

of doom for the White Sox, crashing a tripper, his second pinch-homer of the tremendous, 400-foot homer to deep Series. No player in all World's Series

#### 'No Regrets for Having Sold Interest in Chisox'—Dorothy

CHICAGO, Ill.-Mrs. Dorothy Comiskey Rigney says she has no regrets over having sold her controlling interest in the White Sox a year before the club won its first pennant in 40 years.

"Even if I had known there was a good chance to get into the Series this year, I think I still would have sold my interest to Bill Veeck and his associates," Mrs. Rigney said while seated in a box behind home plate at the Series opener.

Asked if her stock would have been more valuable if she had sold it after the elub won the pennant, she replied:

"That wouldn't have made any difference with me. I still get a lot of satisfaction from the team. I've seen some of these players come up through the minors and develop from raw prospects. I always thought John Romano, Jim Landis and Barry Latman would make it, but Norm Cash and Jim McAnany have been pleasant surprises. Mc-Anany especially came on and really picked up the team when it was down for a while."

left-center, and the Dodgers were in

front, 2 to 0.

Even with that rather obvious warning and aware that there could be no tomorrow, Lopez let Wynn bat for himself in the third and start out bravely dismissed by Umpire Ed Hurley in the into the fourth.

Then it was over quickly. Norm knew they had it, and so did most of Larker singled hard and Roseboro buntthe fans who kept whistling to keep ed Don Demeter, running for the ailing up their spirits. But they knew the Larker, to second. Maury Wills whacklast hopes of the White Sox were gone. ed a single through the middle to fetch So when the final out was made, as Demeter home. That should have been Luis Aparicio flied to Wally Moon in enough, but it wasn't. Wynn was al- had the final words, as usual, which

Moon Supplies Coup de Grace there were none of the wild scenes Wynn. Dick Donovan, hero of the fifth- served the right to dismiss Series playgame save in Los Angeles, came on. But Donovan was as bad on Thursday Frick had signaled to Hurley to thumb as he was great on Tuesday. He Dressen. However, the commissioner's walked Gilliam, and Neal blasted a double to the far reaches of rightcenter for another run.

Moon then applied the coup de grace, a 375-foot homer to right-center. The Dodgers led, 8 to 0, and Donovan was led away. Turk Lown came on to put out the fire, but much too late.

That and the White Sox threat in the fourth ended the scoring until the ninth. The White Sox kept parading that Lopez went too far by even start- pitchers-Lown and Gerry Staley and ing Wynn only two days after he had Billy Pierce-and they kept the barn been kayoed in Los Angeles. But Lo- door closed. Pierce reinjured his side pez insisted Wynn was his man and pitching in the eighth and yielded to

In that ninth, Alston sent in Chuck Wynn's control was off badly. He Essegian to bat for Snider, presumably book. He whacked Moore's first pitch Then the Duke sounded the warning into the left field seats for a round-

### STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

STATEMENT of the ownership, management, etc. of THE SPORTING NEWS, a

weekly paper, published in St. Louis, Mo. The name of the editor is J. G. Taylor Spink; managing editor is J. G. Taylor Spink; business manager, J. G. Taylor Spink; publisher, THE SPORTING NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, all of St. Louis.

The publishing company is incorporated and the stockholders are: J. G. TAYLOR SPINK, J. G. TAYLOR SPINK, trustee of the estate of MRS. C. SPINK, MRS. J. L. CHRISTY, CHARLES C. SPINK II and the estate of MRS. C. W. MERRELL, all of St. Louis. There are no bond holders, mortgagees or other security holders. .

That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown is 176,466. Sworn to by J. G. TAYLOR SPINK on the 28th day of September, 1959. My Commission expires June 28, 1962.

W. BREITENBACH, Notary Public.

### L. A. Hooray!

Los Angeles AB.  Gilliam, 3b	1 1 2 1 1 0 0	0 3 1 1 1 0 1 1	0 4 3 2 0 0 10	2 4 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0
aDemeter, cf 3	1	1	4	0	0
Roseboro, c 4	0	0		0	0
Wills, ss 4	1	ļ		3	6
Podres, p2	ĭ	.1	0	1	Ö
Sherry, p 2	9	2	0	2	0
Totals38			27		0
Chicago AB	. R.				E.
Aparicio, ss 5	0	1	1	2	1
Fox, 2b 4	0	1	2	2	0
Landis, cf 3	1	1	2		0
Lollar, c 3	1	0	5		0
Kluszewski, 1b 4	1	2	70	0	0
Smith, If 2	0	0	2	0	0
Phillips, 3b-rf 4	0	1	3	1	0
McAnany, rf 1	0	0	1	0	0
bGoodman, 3b 3	0	0	0	1	0
Wynn, p 1	0	0	0	1	0
Donovan, p 0	0	. 0	0	0	0
Lown, p 0	0	0	0	0	0
cTorgeson0	0	0	6	• 0	0
Staley, p 0	0	0	1	0	0
dRomano 1	0	0	0	0	0
Pierce, p 0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, p 0	0	`0	Ø	0	G
fCash 1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals32	3	-6	27	_ 9	1

Los Angeles .. 0 0 2 6 0 0 0 0 1-9 Wynn (L)  $\dots$   $3\frac{1}{3}$ Donovan .....

Sherry (W).. 523 4 0 0 1 1 \*Pitched to three batters in fourth.

Bases on balls-Off Wynn 3 (Snider, Larker, Moon), Donovan 1 (Gilliam), Podres 3 (Smith 2, Lollar), Sherry 1 (Torgeson). Struck out—By Wynn 2 (Gilliam, Nea!), Pierce 1 (Moon), Moore 1 (Demeter), Podres 1 (Wynn), Sherry 1 (Goodman). Hit by pitcher-By Podres (Landis).

aRan for Larker in fourth. b Struck out for McAnany in fourth. eWalked for Lown in fourth. dGrounded out for Staley in seventh. eHomered for Snider in ninth, fflied out for Moore in ninth. Runs batted in — Neal 2, Moon 2, Snider 2, Essegian, Wills, Podres, Kluszewski 3. Two-base hits-Podres, Neal, Fox, Kluszewski. Home runs - Snider, Moon, Kluszewski, Essegian. Sacrifice bit -Roseboro. Double play-Podres, Neal and Hodges. Left on bases— Los Angeles 7, Chicago 7. Umpires -Dascoli (N.L.) plate, Hurley (A.L.) first base, Secory (N.L.) second base, Summers (A.L.) third base, Rice (A.L.) left field, Dixon-(N.L.) right field. Time-2:33. Attendance-47,653.

history had ever done that before, either in one or total Series.

It was a rambunctious, conclusive ending to a Series which had featured, after the first game, a series of cliffhanging contests. This one went the other way-lopsided and conclusive.

The game also was marked by the first ejection of a combatant from the World's Series since 1933. Charley Dressen, fiery coach of the Dodgers, was midst of the White Sox uprising in the fourth. Dressen was needling Plate Umpire Frank Dascoli about the balland-strike calls in the inning.

Hurley, working at first, reportedly told Dressen to "shut up." Dressen told Hurley, "You shut up." Hurley then

The ejection was the first for misconduct since Heinie Manush of the Senators was banished by Umpire Charley Moran in the 1933 classic. Aft-School was out then, and so was er that incident, the commissioner reers, and many observers presumed that jurisdiction extends only to players and umpires still are permitted to expell non-combatants.

#### 20,000,000 to See Movies

1,000 PRINTS OF SERIES FILMS EW FONSECA, who produces the official World's Series films, looked up at the overcast skies before the game and longed aloud for the perfect picture-taking weather of Los Angeles. "In my 26 years on the Series films, the first time our cameras ever worked without shadows was in L. A.," Fonseca said. "It was especially great for color. We'll have a record number of 1,000 prints that will be seen by 20,000,000 people. Our top so far has been 600 prints. Our plans called for shooting 35,000 to 40,000 feet of film and we'll cut that to 3,500 feet."

President Walter O'Malley invited every Dodger employe, from the upper echelon to the very bottom, to go to Chicago for the Series windup, with all expenses paid, as his guests. More than 100 accepted the invitation.

A police-escorted bus carrying writers from the LaSalle Hotel to Comiskey Park set some sort of speed record, October 8. One of the scribes said the driver made the usual 40-minute trip in eight minutes, 50 seconds.

There was some added excitement before the game when a plump woman fan dashed from the boxes in right field and slid into second and third bases. While players and fans howled, three policemen took after the woman, caught her and escorted her from the field.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 26, COL. 1)

## Klu, Hodges Top Swatters at .391

By PAUL A. RICKART

Rival first basemen, Gil Hodges of the Dodgers and Ted Kluszewski of the White Sox, were the leading hitters of the 1959 World's Series with identical averages of .391. Each made nine hits in 23 times at bat, though Big Klu got more mileage out of his blows, driving in ten runs on his three homers, five singles and a double, while the Los Angeles belter sent only two mates over the plate with a homer, triple and seven singles.

Charlie Neal, Dodger second baseman, had the most hits, 10, but his swat figure was "only" .370. Jim Landis, White Sox center fielder, scored the most runs, six; Al Smith and Nellie Fox of the Pale Hose had the most two-baggers, three apiece, while Landis, with seven whiffs, led in strikeouts. Each club had a team batting average of .261.

In the pitching department, Larry Sherry won the most games, two, while Bob Shaw of the White Sox hurled the most innings, 14. For his 12% innings of relief work, Sherry had an ERA of 0.71.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS" <u>PATTING</u> AND FIELDING AVERAGES 3B HE BRISO BERA. O. A. E. FA.

	Player-Pos. G	. AB	. R.	н.	ΖВ.	ĭВ,	HK.	KB.	1.50	. BE	.BA.	O.	A.	E. FA.	
	Gilliam, 3b 6	_	2	6	0	0	0	0	2	2	.240	4	10	0 1.000	
	Neal, 2b 6		4	10	· 2	0	2	6	1	0	.370	18	19	1 .974	
	Moon, lf-rf-cf 6		ŝ	6	<u>.</u>	Ō.	1	2	2	2	.261	10	1	0 1.000	
	Snider, cf-rf 4		ĭ	ž	ň	ň	ī	2	. ō	2	.200	5	e	2 .714	
			÷	รี	ň	ň	ô	ก	š	<u>ī</u>	.250	9	0	0 1.000	
	Demeter, cf 6	16	5	รั	ň	ň	ň	ŏ	3	5	.188	12	ī	0 1,000	
•	Larker, rf-lf 6		5	ត	X	ĭ	ĭ	9	2	ĩ	.391	53	3.	0 1,000	
	Hodges, 1b6		~	3	×	<u></u>	Á	ŕ	5	â	.095	35	4	0 1.000	
•	Roseboro, c6	21	ŭ	-	Ň	×	Ä	÷	5	X	.250	10	21	1 .969	
	Wills, ss 6	20	2	5	Ň	. V	ŏ		3	X	.250	70	Õ	0 .000	
•	Furillo, rf 4	4	Ö	ř	Ŏ	Ŏ	0	2	- 4	ň		Ň	ž	0 1.000	
	Craig, p 2	- 3	O	Õ	0	ŭ	Ŏ	ŏ	20	ŭ	.000	. V	-		
•	Churn, p 1	0	0	0	0	0	0	Ü	0	ŏ	.000	Ŏ	Ť	0 1.000	
	Labine, p 1	0	0	0	0	0	0	Ð	0	o	.000	Ų	v	0 .000	
•	Essegian 4	3	2	2	0	0	2	2	٦.	1	.667	Ō	Ŏ	0 .000	
	Koufax, p 2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0 .000	
•	Fairly, rf-cf 6		. 0	0	0	O	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0 000	
	Klippstein, p 1	0.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0 1.000	
	Sherry. p 5	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	.500	1	3	0 1.000	
	Podres, p 3	4	1	.2	· 1	0	0	1	0	0	.500	0	1	0 1.000	
	Drysdale, p 1	2	0.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	1	1	0 1.000	
	Pignatano, c1	ō	ŏ	Õ	Õ	Ö	Ŏ	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0 1.000	
•	Repulski, rf 1	ň	ň	Õ	Ŏ	Õ	Õ	0	Ð	1	.000	0	0	000.0	
	Zimmer, ss 1	- ĭ	ň	ň	ň	ŏ	ŏ	õ	Ŏ	ō	.000	0	1	0 1.000	
	Williams p 1	ñ	ň	ň	ň	ŏ	ŏ	ñ	ŏ	ŏ	.000	Õ	0	0 .000	
	Williams, p 1		_		_	_				_			_		
	Totale 6	203	21	53	3	1	7	19	27	12	.261	159	69	4 .983	
	Totals 6	203	21				. :			~			# <b>7</b> -		

Essegian struck out for Labine in fifth inning of first game; hit home run for Podres in seventh inning of second game; walked for Wills in seventh inning of fifth game; hit home run for Snider in ninth inning of sixth game. Fairly grounded out for Koufax in seventh inning of first game; ran for Furillo in seventh inning of third game; announced as batter for Demeter in

eighth inning of fifth game. Furillo flied out for Wills in ninth inning of first game; singled for Demeter in seventh inning of third game; struck out for Larker in fifth inning of

fourth game; popped up for Roseboro in eighth inning of fifth game. Zimmer ran for Essegian in seventh inning of fifth game. Snider hit into force play for Koufax in seventh inning of fifth game. Podres ran for Snider in seventh inning of fifth game.

Repulski walked intentionally for Fairly in eighth inning of fifth game. Sherry grounded out for Williams in ninth inning of fifth game.

Demeter ran for Larker in fourth inning of sixth game. CHICAGO WHITE SOX' BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES

	Player-Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	$_{ m RBI}$	.so.	BB	.BA.	Ο.	A.	E.	FA.
•	Aparicio, ss	_	26	1	8	1	0	0	0	3	2	.308	10	16	2	.929
	Fox, 2b		24	4	9	.3	0	0	0	1	4	.375	14	23	0 1	.000
٠	Landis, cf	Š.	24	6	7	Ō	0	O	1	7	1	<b>.292</b>	9	0	1	.900
	Kluszewski, 1b	6	23	Š	. ġ	ĭ	Õ	3	10	0	2	.391	59	3		000
•	Tollar e	ĕ	22	จั	5	.ē`.	ň	ĩ	5	ž	1	.227	28	5	0 1	.000
	Lollar, c	5	13	ĭ	รั	. 0	ŏ	ã	ĭ	5	ō	.231	ī	• 2		.000
•	Goodman, 3b	Š	.2	'n	ă	ň	ň	ŏ	ñ	ĭ	- ŏ	.000	ī	0		.00 <b>0</b>
	Esposito, 3b				ž	ູ	××	Ä	3	ā	Ă	.250	10	ŏ		.000
	Smith, lf-rf		20	÷	2	. 3	×	×	à	7	3	.000	10	ĭ		000.1
	Rivera, rf		11	ř	Ų	Ů.	×	Ň	Ÿ	5	2	200	79	á		.000
	Wynn, p		5	Ŏ	ĭ	ĭ	ň	Ň	7	4	¥		•	3		.000
	Staley, p	4	1	0,	o	o	Ŏ	ŭ	ñ	ř	Ŧ	.000	Ÿ	Ÿ	Ň,	
٠.	Torgeson, 1b	. 3	1	1	· 0	0	Q	0.	0	ō	ī	.000	v	ň	v.	.000
	Phillips, 3b-rf	3	10	0	3	1	o	0	0	o	o	.300	6	3		1.000
,	McAnany, rf-lf	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	. 0	1	.000	5	0	-	1.000
•	Shaw, p	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	.250	0	4	0 :	1.000
	Lown, p	3	0	0	0_	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
	Cash	· 4	4	Õ	ō-	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
L			3	ň	ň	ŏ	ñ	Õ	o	1	Ó	.333	1	1.	0 :	1.000
•	Donovan, p		ň	ň	ô	ň	ň	ň	ŏ	ñ	ŏ	.000	Ō	0	1	.000
L	Pierce. p			X	×	ň	ັັດ	ň	·ŏ	ň	ň	.000	ŏ	ŏ	ō	.000
7	Romano		. ¥	· V	ν.	. ×	×	. 6	. X	×	ň	.000	ň	ň	ñ	.000
	Moore, p	. 1	U	U	. 0	U	U	U	U	v	•	.000	_	_		.000
ľ			_	_									150	~~	_	000

Totals ...... 6 199 23 52 10 0 4 19 33 20 .261 156 62 4 .982 Torgeson ran for Kluszewski in eighth inning of second game; grounded out for Pierce in seventh inning of fourth game; walked for Lown in fourth inning of sixth game.

Goodman struck out for Phillips in eighth inning of second game; struck out for McAnany in fourth inning of sixth game. Cash grounded out for Lown in ninth inning of second game; struck out for Staley in ninth inning of third game; struck out for Lown in fourth inning of fourth game; flied out for Moore in ninth inning of sixth game.

Esposito ran for Goodman in eighth imning of third game. Romano grounded out for Staley in seventh inning of sixth game.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS' PITCHING RECORDS G. CG. IP. H. R. ER. SO. BB.HB.WP. W. L. Pct.ERA.

9 9 8 5 0 0 0 2 0 9½ 15 1 0 ⅔ 5 Craig ...... .000 27.00 Churn ..... 1 Williams \_\_\_\_\_ 1

CHICAGO WHITE SOX' PITCHING RECORDS G. CG. IP. H. R. ER. SO. BB.HB.WP. W. L. Pct.ERA. Wynn 3 0 13 19 9 8 10 4 0 0 1 1 .500 5.54

Staley 4 0 .8½ 8 2 2 3 0 0 0 0 1 .000 2.16

Shaw 2 0 14 17 4 4 2 2 0 1 1 1 1 .500 2.57

Lown 3 0 3½ 2 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 .000 0.00

Donovan 3 0 8½ 4 5 5 5 3 0 0 0 0 1 .000 5.40

Lown \_\_\_\_\_ 3 0 3½ 2 Donovan \_\_\_\_ 3 0 8½ 4 Totals ...... 6 0 52 53 21 20 27 12 0 1 2 4 .333 3.46

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS 

Stolen bases-Neal, Moon, Gilliam, Landis, Aparicio, Wills. Sacrifice hits-Sherry, Roseboro 2, Craig, Aparicio. Sacrifice fly-Lollar. Double plays-Aparicio, Fox and Kluszewski 2; Roseboro and Neal;

Gilliam, Neal and Hodges; Wills, Neal and Hodges 2; Neal, Wills and Hodges; Neal and Hodges; Podres, Neal and Hodges.

Left on bases-Chicago 43, Los Angeles 42. Earned runs-Chicago 19, Los Angeles 20. Passed ball—Lollar.

Hit by pitcher-Sherry (Goodman): Podres (Landis). Struck out-By Craig 8 (Goodman 3, Smith, Lollar, Cash, Landis, Fox; Labine 1 (Esposito); Koufax 7 (Wynn, Aparicio, Landis 2, Smith 2, Shaw); Klippstein 2 (Rivera, Staley); Drysdale 5 (Landis 2, Aparicio, Smith, Donovan); Williams 1 (Lollar); Podres 4 (Shaw, Landis, Lollar, Wynn); Sherry 5 (Goodman 2, Cash, Aparicio, Landis); Wynn 10 (Wills, Craig 2, Roseboro, Essegian, Larker 2, Gilliam 2, Neal); Shaw 2 (Hodges Kcufax); Lown 3 (Sherry, Roseboro, Wills); Pierce 3 (Moon 2, Furillo); Donovan 5 (Larker, Wills, Drysdale 2, Hodges); Staley 3 (Demeter 2, Fairly); Moore 1 (Demeter).

Bases on balls-Off Craig 5 (Fox, Aparicio, Kluszewski, Rivera, Smith); Drysdale 4 (Fox, Kluszewski, Rivera, Aparicio); Koufax 1 (McAnany); Williams 2 (Rivera, Fox); Podres 6 (Landis, Fox, Smith 3, Lollar; Sherry 2 (Staley, Torgeson): Wynn 4 (Snider 2, Larker, Moon); Shaw 2 (Gilliam, Essegian); Lown 1 (Moon); Donovan 3 (Larker, Hodges, Gilliam); Pierce 2 (Demeter, Repulski).

Time of games-First, 2:35; second, 2:21; third, 2:33; fourth, 2:30; fifth, 2:28; sixth, 2:33. Attendance-First, 48,013; second, 47,363; third, 92,394; fourth, 92,560; fifth,

92,706; sixth 47,653. Official scorers-Les Biederman, Pittsburgh Press; Warren Brown, Chicago's American; Bob Hunter, Los Angeles Examiner.

#### Bob Miller Wins First Start

Bob Miller of the Cardinals was a pitching and hitting star in his first start in the majors, August 8. He not only limited the Phillies to eight hits but drove in the winning run of a 4 to 3 victory with a seventhinning single.

#### Snider Snaps Buhl Jinx

Duke Snider ended a long hit drouth against Bob Buhl when he tagged the Brave righthander for a double and a homer, August 9. The two-bagger was the Dodger outfielder's first safety against Buhl in 32 at-bats since July 12, 1956.

#### HOW THEY STAND

STANDING	ON FRIDAY A. M., AUGUST 14
	Pot
San Francisco	1  7  8  7 10 12 13  8 65 48  .575
Los Angeles	9 9 8 8 7 9 13 63 51 .553 2/2
Milwaukee	10 8 7 10 7 10 9 61 50 .550 3
Chicago	7 8 8   11 6 7 8 55 57 .491 91/2
Pittsburgh	7 7 3 8   [ ] [ ] 8 55 58 .487 10
Cincinnati	6 11 9 9 5 7 6 53 60 .469 12
St. Louis	3 5 7 9 7 9 13 53 63 . 457 13 1/2
Philadelphia	6 5 6 9 7 8 6 47 65 .420 7 2
Lost	48 51 50 57 58 60 63 65

#### WHERE THEY PLAY

Aug. 19-Chicago at Philadelphia (twinight double-header), Los Angeles at Cincinnati (night), St. Louis at Pitts-burgh (also finish July 12 game), San Francisco at Milwaukee (night).

Aug. 20-Chicago at Philadelphia (night), Los Angeles at Cincinnati (night), St. Louis at Pittsburgh, San Francisco at Milwaukee (night).

Aug. 21-Chicago at Milwaukee, Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Cincinnati (all night). San Francisco at Philadelphia (twi-night double-header). Aug. 22-Chicago at Milwaukee, Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Cin-

cinnati, San Francisco at Philadelphia. Aug. 23-Chicago at Milwaukee, Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (double-header), St. Louis at Cincinnati, San Francisco at Philadelphia (double-header).

Aug. 24-Chicago at Milwaukee, Los Angeles at Philadelphia, San Francisco at Pittsburgh (all night).

Aug. 25-Chicago at Cincinnati, Los Angeles at Philadelphia, Milwaukee at St. Louis, San Francisco at Pittsburgh (all night).

Aug. 26-Chicago at Cincinnati, Milwaukee at St. Louis. San Francisco at Pittsburgh (all night).

Aug. 27-Chicago at Cincinnati (night), Milwaukee at St. Louis. Aug. 28-Cincinnati at St. Louis (night), Milwaukee at Chicago, Phil-

adelphia at Pittsburgh (night), San Francisco at Los Angeles (night). Aug. 29-Cincinnati at St. Louis (night), Milwaukee at Chicago, Phil-

adelphia at Pittsburgh. Aug. 30-Cincinnati at St. Louis, Milwaukee at Chicago, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (double-header), San Francisco at Los Angeles.

### GAMES OF THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

MILWAUKEE AT SAN FRANCISCO (D)-McCovey, hitting safely in seventh straight game since reporting to Giants, knocked in first run to start 'Frisco crew off to 7 to 1 victory over Braves. Bressoud contributed homer with two men on base and Mays also had roundtripper as Manager Rigney's club extended league lead to one game over idle Dodgers and two ahead of Braves. S. Jones, hurling eight-hitter, posted his fifteenth victory, setting new high for righthander's major league career. Giants jumped on Burdette for two runs in first inning. After Davenport and Mays led off with singles, McCovey drove in Davenport with single and fly by Cepeda. Giants then clinched verdict with four runs in fourth on singles by Kirkland and Spencer, wild throw by Logan and homer by Bressoud. Mays horiered off Pizarro in seventh. ID IT OAL San Fran AR HOA

Milwaukee AB.	н.	. U.	اسلار	San Fran. Ab. n. O.B	٠
Mantilla "h 4	1	2	3	Davenport, 3b. 4 1 0	
* f + 3 2h A	ъ	-41	- 11:	Mark Cl	Į
Auron of A	•2	- 7	411	McCovey, 10., 4 Z 12	(
Corington If 4	2	4	0	Cepeda, lf 3 0 1	
Torre, 1b 4	٠ī	9	0	Brandt, M 0 0 0	(
Logan, ss 4	n	•	5	Kirkland, rf., 4 1 4	ŧ
Bruton. cf 4	ĭ	š	ŏ	Spencer, 2b 4 1 0 Landrith, c 4 0 6	1
Bruton, Cr	ñ	ž	ň	Landrith c 4 0 6	(
Crandall, c 2	4	ã.	1	Bressoud, ss., 3 2 2	
Burdetie, p 2	_	ŭ	- a	S. Jones, p 3 0 1	1
aVernon1			- ŏ	C. 0020, p	
Pizarro, p 0	×		ő		
oMaye 1	U	U	U	10000 00 10 0.	•
	_	_	_		

Totals .... 34 8 24 9 Milwaukee ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 San Francisco ...... 2 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 x-7 IP. H. R. ER.BB.SO.

Burdette (Leser 15-11) .... 6. 8 6 6 0 1 al Pizarro .... 2 2 1 1 0 0 Re S. Jones (Winner 15-10) ... 9 8 1 1 2 6 Fa 2Struck out for Burdette in seventh. bStruck out for Pizarro in ninth. R-Covington, Davenport, Mays for Pizarro in ninth. R—Covington, Davenport, Mays.

2. Kirkland. Spencer, Landrith, Bressoud. E—Logan.

RBI—Bruton, Mays, McCovey, Cepeda, Landrith,

Bressoud 3. 2B—Mantilla, Bruton, Aaron, Torre,

Bressoud, HR—Bressoud, Mays. SF—Cepeda, DP—

Logan, Mantilla and Torre, LOB—Milwaukee 8.

San—Francisco 3. U—Jackowski, Crawford, Delmore and Barlick. T-2:15. Attendance-22,923.

PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS (N)-Breaking out of scoring slump with 23 hits, Pirates overwhelmed Cardinals, 18 to 2, capping their outburst with ten runs in ninth inning. Bucs' hit total set season's high in circuit, while their 18 runs matched previous outburst of Reds against Cubs, April 29. Burgess Chicago 9. U-Landes, Boggess and Sudol, T-2:17 led attack with homer, double and three singles, driving in six runs, while Virdon accounted for five RBIs with homer and single. Skinner contributed four hits. Haddix, meanwhile, doled out seven singles and beat his former teammates for fourth time in five decisions this close, with Pirates leading, 4 to 2. But Clemente. Burgess homered, scoring bunted and both runners were safe on behind Nelson. Hoak singled. Mazero- wild throw by Lawrence to second. Aft- nan allowed 11 Giant hits. Cepeda hit ski singled. Virdon then flied out to end er Davenport fanned, Mays smashed nan allowed 11 Giant hits. Cepeda hit

### Taylor, Dark HRs Put Icing on Skipper's Birthday Cake

CHICAGO, Ill.-Ernie-Banks belted his thirty-third homer here. August 11, but it was a pair of circuit blows from unexpected quarters which made Cub Manager Bob Scheffing's forty-fourth birthday a happy one.

The Cubs, who had lost extrainning decisions to the Pirates in their two previous outings, were on their way to their third overtime loss in a row when Norm Larker's tenth-inning single drove in Duke Snider to give the Dodgers a 4 to 3 lead.

But in the home half of the overtime frame, Tony Taylor and Al Dark, who had hit a total of only four homers all season, provided extra icing for their skipper's birthday cake by tagging Clem Labine for homers into the left field stands, which gave the Cubs a 5 to 4 vic-

tory. It was Taylor's fourth homer of the campaign and Dark's second.

biggest scoring outburst in league this

Skinner, cMejias, li Groat, ss. Clemente, Nelson, li Burgess, Hoak, lib. Mazeroski Virdon, ci Haddix, I	f 6 f 6 rf 5 c 4 c 6 , 2b. 6	1034950032	— Jackso 10 bGray  McDa  Stone  Urbar  Jeffco	game, i, cf  If  Sb  gham, i  I, 1h  mas, ss  c  on, p  niel, p  at, p	30 4 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	3042201100000000000000000000000000000000	A.30010150001001000
			aOnve	er	··	7 27	_

Jackson (Loser 9-10) ..... 7 McDaniel ..... Stone .....1 Urban ..... 1/2 Haddix (Winner 8-9) ..... 9
\*Pitched to five batters in eighth.

aPopped out for Smith in sixth, bFlied out for Jackson in seventh, cRan for Skinner in ninth. dStruck out for Jeffcoat in ninth. R—Skinner 2. Mejias, Groat, Clemente 2. Nelson 4. Burgess 3, Hoak 2. Virdon, Haddix, Mazeroski, Boyer, Cunningham. E-Virdon. RBI-Burgess 6, Virdon 5, Clemente 3, Hoak. Nelson 2, Mazeroski, Grammas 2, 2B-Groat, Burgess 2, Nelson 2, HR-Burgess, Virdon. DP-Musial (unassisted); Blasingame, Grammas and Musial; Mazeroski, Groat and Nelson, LOB -Pittsburgh S. St. Louis 7. WP-McDaniel. U-Dixon, Smith, Dascoli and Secory, T-3:02. Attendance--8.503.

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO (D)-Cubs snapped seven-game losing streak, breaking tie with two runs in eighth inning to defeat Phillies, 4 to 2. Relievers figured in decision, with victory going to Elston and defeat to Robinson. Cubs scored their first two runs off Owens. starting with one in opening frame on Gross ................. 1 singles by T. Taylor and Marshall and Drabowsky (Winner 5-8)... 9 5 0 0 2 infield out by Williams, making his major league debut after reporting from Fort Worth (American Association). Mays followed across plate on sacrifice Three singles added tally in sixth, Ceccarelli suddenly lost stuff in eighth, giving up two singles and walk to load des. T-2:01. Attendance-7,434. bases. When Elston relieved, Freese singled, driving in tying runs. Cubs immediately came back with deciding pair. Banks doubled and when Robinson threw wild to third on bunt by Schult, Banks scored. Schult reached second. S. Taylor was passed intentionally, but Thomson followed with single to plate insurance marker.

To place the second
Phila'phia AB. H. O.A. Chicago AB. H. O.A.
Koppe, ss 4 0 1 2 T. Taylor, 2b 5 1 1 4 dSawatski 1 0 0 0 Marshell, 1b 4 2 7 1
Ashburn, cf 5 1 4 0 Williams, If 4 0 4 0
Bouchee, 1b 3 1 5 1 Banks, ss 4 1 1 2
Post, rf 3 0 2 0 Schult, rf 3 1 4 0
Freese, 3b, 3 3 0 @Averill, 3b, 4 1 0 1
H. And son, If 4 0 1 0 Dark, 3b 0 0 0 0
G. And'son, 2b 4 1 3 1 S. Taylor, c 2 1 4 0
Lonnett, c 3 0 8 0 Thomson, cf., 4 2 5 0
bHanebrink 1 0 0 0 Ceccarelli, p 3 1 1 0
Owens, p 2 0 0 1 Elston, p 0 0 0 0
aBolger 1 1 0 0
Robinson, p. 0 0 0 0 Totals 33 10 21 8
Farrell, p 0 0 0 0
cPhilley 1 1 0 0
25 0 04 5
Totals 35 8 24 5
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2
Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 x-4
Pitchers IP. H. R. ER.BB.SO.
Omans 7 8 2 2 1 8
Robinson (Loser 1-2) 1/2 2 2 2 1 0
Farrell 23 0 0 0 0 0
Ceccarelli
Elston (Winner 6-4) 1 % 3 0 0 0 0
aSingled for Owens in eighth. bFlied out for
Tonnett in ninth cSingled for Fairell in ninth.
availed out for Konne in ninth. R-Ashburn, Boiger,
m marker Ranks Schill 2. E-Ashourn, Robinson, 1
DOI_Rrosse 2 Williams, Thomson Z. 2D—Maishail.
Ranks SH.—Schult, Elston, LOB—Philadelphia S.
Obligan 9 II Landes Borgess and Sudol, T-2:17.

Cincinnati and Los Angeles not scheduled. GAMES OF FRIDAY, AUGUST 7 CINCINNATI AT SAN FRANCISCO (N)-Ninth-inning single by Mays drove in Alou with deciding run as Giants defeated Reds, 3 to 2, to increase lead over season. For seven stanzas, game was idle second-place Dodgers to game and one-half. Blow enabled Antonelli, who Jackson was lifted for pinch-hitter and limited Reds to four singles, to become McDaniel failed to refire anyone in | first in majors to post sixteenth triumph. eighth, giving up four runs on four hits | Loss was charged to Lawrence, who took and walk. With Urban on mound for over after O'Toole was replaced at bat Cards in ninth, Bucs' merry-go-round in eighth frame. Giants counted twice started when Clemente singled. Nelson in second frame on singles by Kirkland doubled. Burgess doubled, scoring and Spencer, double by Bressoud and Clemente and Nelson. Hoak walked. infield grounder by Schmidt. Singles by Mazeroski flied out. Virdon homered, W. Jones, Bailey and McMillan produced scoring behind Burgess and Hoak. Jeff- run in fifth for Reds, who tied score in coat replaced Urban. Haddix beat out eighth when Pinson reached second on infield single. Skinner walked. Mejias error by Bressoud and crossed plate on ran for Skinner. Groat singled. Cle- single by Bell. In ninth, Wagner was four innings to gain 9 to 6 victory, demente forced Groat, Haddix scoring, struck by pitch from Lawrence and was spite four homers by Giants. Early Nelson doubled, scoring Mejias and replaced as runner by Alou. Antonelli wildness of McCormick and Miller, plus

Attendance-6,477.

#### RUNS FOR THE WEEK

	u			•		:	ed	2
				:			:	
Pittsburgh	18	0	4	5	X	4	6	37
Chicago	4	4	3	3	×	5	11	30
Philadelphia	2	1 1	1 7	12	· x	6	2	30
San Francisco	7	3	6	4	3	5	×	28
Milwaukee	1	×	2	8	×	10	6	. 27
Cincinnati	×	2	9	3	×	7.	4	25
St. Louis	. 2	3	9	5	2	4	×	25
Los Angeles	X	×	4	7	×	'4	8	23
Totals	1 34	13	44	1 47	5	45	37	225
xDid not play.								
drive that single, drive Cincinnati A Temple, 2b	bot ing B. H. 4 0 3 0 4 1	0. 4 2 1 6	wim 2 Da 0 Ma 0 Mc	ning San F venpo ys, ci Covey	ra'co rt, 3	AB. b. 5 5	H. O	0. A. 1. 2 6 0 9 0 1 0
drive that single, drive Cincinnati A Temple, 2b l'inson, cf Robinson, 1b. Thomas, lf W. Jones, 3b.	boring B. H. 4 0 3 0 4 1 3 0 4 0 3 1	0. 4 2 1 6 2	Wind 2 Da 0 Ma 0 Ma 0 Ca 0 Ki 3 Sp	ning venpo ys, c Covey peda, rklam encer,	ma ra'co ort, 3 f , 1b lf d. rf. 2b.	AB. b. 5. 5	H. O 0 3 0 0 1	0, A. 1, 2 6 0 9 0 1 0
drive that single, drive Cincinnati A Temple, 2b l'inson, cf Robinson, 1b. Thomas, lf	boring B. H. 3 0 4 1 3 0 4 1 3 0 3 1 4 1	0. 4 2 1 6 2 0 8	Wind 2 Da 0 Ma 0 Ma 0 Ca 0 Ki 3 Sp 3 Br 0 Scl	san F venpo ys, c Covey peda, rklandencer, essouchmidt agner	ma ra'co rt, 3 f f, 1b lf d, rf. 2b. d, ss	AB. b. 5. 5 3 4 4	H. O 0 3 0 0 1 1 2 0 0	0. A. 1. 2 6 0 9 0 1 0

Totals .... 31 4 e25 9 Totals .... 31 7 27 8 Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-2 San Francisco ...... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 Antonelli (Winner 16-6).... 9 4 2 1 4

Lawrence, p. 0 0 0 0

aStruck out for O'Toole in eighth, bRan for W. Jones in ninth, cllit by pitcher for Schmidt in ninth, dRan for Wagner in ninth, cOne out when winning run scored. R-Pinson, W. Jones, Kirkland, Spencer, Alou, E-Thomas, Cepeda, Bressoud, Lawrence, RBI -Bell, Bailey, Mays, Schmidt, 2B-Bressoud, Mays, SE-Copeda, DP-Bressoud, Spencer and McCovey, LOB-Cincinnati 6. San Francisco 10. HP-O'Toole (Antonelli), Lawrence (Cepeda, Wagner), U-Crawford, Delmore, Barlick and Jackowski, T-2:39, Attendance-22,794.

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO (D)-Pirates, who collected 23 hits in 18 to 2 rout of Cardinals previous evening, were limited to five safeties by Drabowsky. who turned in first victory for Cubs since June 6 by blanking Bucs, 4 to 0. Chicagoans also were limited to five hits, but two blows were back-to-back homers by Banks and Schult in third frame against Kline. Cubs, who tallied twice in second inning on walk, singles by S. Taylor and Drabowsky and sacrifice fly by T. Taylor, were held hitless by Green and Gross over final five frames. Drabowsky turned in second complete game of season while racking up fifth victory

against eight losses.
Pittsburgh AB, H. O. A.   Chicago AB, H. O. A.
Skinner, If 4 1 2 6 T. Taylor, 2b., 3 1 3 5
Groat, ss 3 1 1 2 Marshall, 1b. 4 0 10 0
Clemente, rf., 4 0 3 0 Williams, lf 4 0 2 0
Nelson, 1b 4 0 9 0 Banks, ss 3 1 0 3
Burgess, c 3 1 4 1 Schult, rf 3 1 2 0 Hoak, 3b 3 2 1 0 Averill, 3b 2 0 2 1
Trouble to the second s
Mazeroski, 2b. 3 0 0 3 S. Taylor, c 3 1 6 1
Virdon, cf 3 0 -3 0 Thomson, cf 3 0 2 0
Kline, p 1 0 0 1 Drabowsky, p 3 1 0 0
Green, p 1 0 1 0
aSchofield 1 0 0 0 Totals 28 5 27 10
Gross, p 0 0 0 0
= - =

Totals .... 30 5 24 7 Pittsburgh ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Chicago ..... 0-2 2 0 0 0 0 x-4 Kline (Loser 7-11)...... 3 5 4 4 2 0 Green ..... 4 aGrounded out for Green in eighth. R-Banks.

Schult, Averill, S. Taylor, E—None, RBI—T. Taylor, Banks, Schult, Drabowsky. 2B—Hoak, Skinner, 3B T. Taylor, HR—Banks, Schult, SF—T. Taylor, DI—Banks, T. Taylor and Marshall 2, LOB—Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3, U—Gorman, Boggess, Sudol and Lander, T. 2001.

PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS (N) -Two-run homer by Musial in ninth inning accounted for deciding margin in 3 to 1 victory for Cardinals over Phillies. Blow, tenth round-tripper of season for St. Louis veteran, was against Gomez, who took over in final inning after Cardwell and Farrell had limited Redbirds to five hits in first eight frames. Phillie righthander, who was charged with eighth setback in nine decisions, failed to retire single batter, issuing pass to Cunningham before serving game-ending delivery to Musial. Mizell opened for Cardinals and allowed five hits, including fourth-inning homer by Post, before tiring in ninth. McDaniel who gained tenth victory in forty-fifth appearance of season, took over with one on and one out and forced Sawatski to ground into double play. Secondinning homer by Boyer was only run

allowed by C	ar	dv	vei	1.
Phila phia AB.	Ħ.	O.	A.	St. Louis AB. H. O. A.
Koppe, 53 4	1	3	1	Blasing'me, 2b 4 0 2 (
Ashburn, cf 3				Grammas, ss., 0 0 1
Bouchee, 1b 3	0	10	1	Cimoli, cf 4 0 2
l'ost, rf 4	1	1	O:	White, If 3 0 4 (
Freese, 3b 3	0	•		Boyer, 3b 3 2 1
H. Ander'n, If 3	1	1	01	Cunning'm, rf 3 1 3
G. Ander'n, 2b 3	1	.0	- 6	Musial, 1b 3 1 4
Lonnett, c 2	0	9	1	Shannon, ss-2b 3 1 2 5 Smith, c 3 1 8
bPhilley 1	1	0	0	
Cardwell, p 2	40	0	0	Mizell, p 2 0 0 1
aBolger 7	0	0		McDaniel, p., 0 0 0
Farrell, p 0	0	0	0	i
cSawatski, c 1	0	0	0	Totals 28 6 27 6
Gomez, p 9	0	0	0	
		_		
Totals 30	6 6	124	11	
Philadelphia				0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1
St. Louis				0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 23
Pitchers	-			Tr. H. R. ER.BE.SO

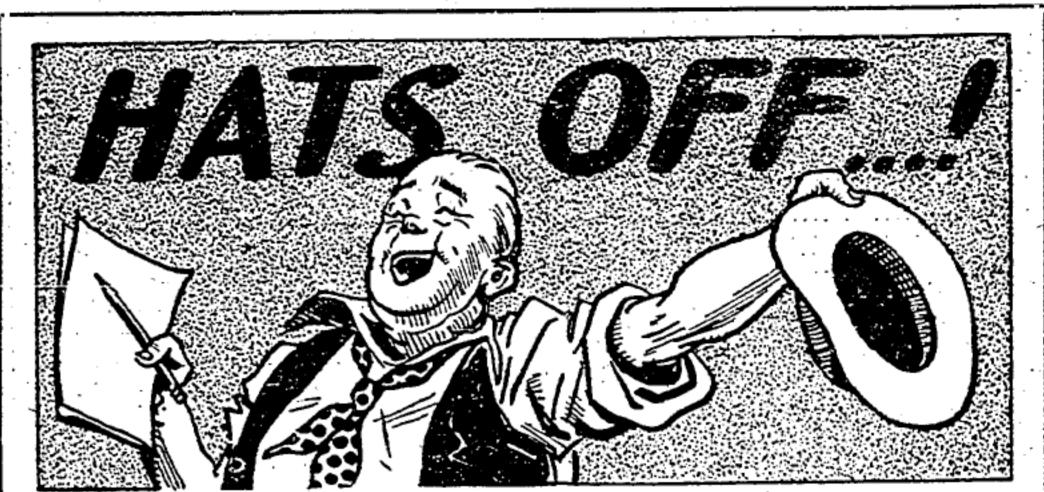
Cardwell ..... 6 Farrell 2 1
Gomez (Loser 1-8) ..... 6 1
Mizell ..... 814 5
McDaniel (Winner 10-10) ... 2 1
\*Pitched to two batters in ninth. aStruck out for Cardwell in seventh, bSingled for Lonnett in ninth. cHit into double play for Farrell in ninth, dNone out when winning run scored, R-Post, Boyer, Cunningham, Musial, E-None, RBI-Post, Boyer, Musial 2. 2B-Shannon, Cunningham, HR-Boyer, Post, Musial, SH-Ashburn, DP-Mc-

Dascoli, Secory and Dixon. T-2:32. Attendance-Los Angeles-Milwaukee not scheduled.

Daniel, Grammas and Musial, LOB-Philadelphia 8

St. Louis 6. HP-Mizell (H. Anderson). U-Smith.

GAMES OF SATURDAY. AUGUST 8 CINCINNATI AT SAN FRANCISCO (D)-Reds scored all their runs in first



#### CHARLIE NEAL

#### CHICAGO, Ill.



Any number of solid observers wondered aloud when players in the National League failed to cast sufficient votes for Charlie Neal to represent them at second base in the '59 All-Star Game in Pittsburgh.

They conceded that Johnny Temple and Bill Mazeroski, undoubtedly, rated recognition on past performances, but on a present tense basis they asked how the Los Angeles infield star possibly could have been overlooked.

Figures not only tend to support this apparently minority view, but point out Neal as one of the game's greats.

As of mid-August, Neal, improving almost Charlie Neal every time you watch him, was fielding .989, which is just three decimals behind the all-time major league record for second basemen in 150 or more games, established by another Dodger, Jackie Robinson, in 1951.

This means much, much more when you have watched Neal, and realize the ground he covers, the chances he accepts, and the team game he plays.

This is no short-arm, small-step guy who misses the tough ones by an eyelash.

He tries for all of them. He gets them all. The major league record for fewest errors by a keystoner also belongs

to Robinson, seven in 1951. If Neal makes only one more, he will tie Robbie's mark.

In his first 109 games Charlie committed six errors, while handling 268 putouts and 295 assists. Perhaps the one-game highlight of the Dodgers' key man came in St.

Louis, July 2, when he tied a major league mark with 11 putouts. Allen Roth, the best informed "figure man" in baseball, pointed out this not only was a feat never surpassed, but was equalled only by four

-Billy Herman, Gene Baker, Charley Gehringer and Roy Hughes. Neal has sure hands, a snap wrist, a professional pivot and an inborn

will to win. Perhaps the offensive side of the ledger is even more in Charlie's

He was third in the league in runs scored, and tied with Eddie

Mathews and Bill White in triples. In addition he led the Dodgers in everything but speeches. He was tops with 81 runs scored, 131 hits, 19 doubles, eight triples, 211 total bases, 18 sacrifice bunts, the most by a Dodger in 12 seasons, and was tied with Junior Gilliam for the most stolen bases at 14. Last year the 28-year-old, fluid-drive second baseman hit 22 homers

to tie with Gil Hodges for the club lead and break Robinson's Dodger record for a second sacker, 19 in 1951 and 1952.

Only two second basemen in the National League ever had hit more than 20 before, these being Rogers Hornsby (seven times) and Granny Hamner (once).

In the American League, Joe Gordon (seven times), Bobby Doerr (three times) and Gehringer (once-exactly 20) did it. BOB HUNTER.

his twenty-first home: McCovey his . fourth in nine games; Alou his ninth, and Kirkland his eighteenth, but all blows came with bases empty. W. Jones singled in first two Redleg runs off Mc-Cormick in initial frame, but Giants knotted count in bottom half of inning when Hook walked first three men. Hook was relieved by Pena, who lasted into fifth. Reds picked up two more runs in second on walk to Pena, single by Temple, error by Spencer and Pinson's double. Two more Cincinnati runs raced home in third when Pena doubled home Jones and Bailey, both of whom drew passes from Miller. Bailey's error let in one Giant run and sacrifice fly by Kirkland sent in another. Crowd of 21,576 was eighth straight exceeding 20,-

00 in Seals Stadium.
Cincinnati AB, H. O.A. Sun Fran. AB, H. O.A.
mple, 2b 5 1 9 4 Davenport, 3b. 3 1 9 1
nson, cf 5 3 1 0 dRhodes 1 0 0 0
ell, rf 5 1 1 0 Byerly, p 0 0 0 0
binson, 1b. 4 1 10 1 Alou, cf 4 1 1 0
nomas, 1f 4 1 3 0 McCovey, 1b 4 1 5 1 Jones, 3b. 4 3 3 3 Cepeda, 1f 5 1 4 0
Jones, 3b. 4 3 3 3 Cepeda, If 5 1 4 0
ailey, c 3 1 4 0 Kirkland, rf 4 S 1 0
rosnan, p 1 0 1 0 McCormick, p. 0 0 0 0 0 $\frac{1}{1}$
Totals 37 12 27 12 a Sauer 1 0 0 0 0
bWagner 1 0 0 0
G. Jones, p 0 0 0 0
cMays 1 0 0 0
O'Connell, 3b, 0 0 0 0
lcBrandt 1 0 0 0
<u> </u>
Totals 38 11 27 9

Worthington ...... 1 \*Pitched to three batters in first.

aStruck out for Miller in fourth, bFlied out for Worthington in fifth, eStruck out for G. Jones in seventh. dGrounded out for Davenport in seventh. Demeter connected for home run in eStruck out for O'Conneil in ninth, R-Temple, Pinson, Bell, Robinson 2, Thomas, W. Jones, Bailey, Pena, Davenport, Alou 2, McCovey, Cepeda, Kirkland, E-Balley, Spencer, Thomas, McMillan, RBI-Pin-

#### **Dodgers Notch 500th Victory** Under Leadership of Alston

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The Dodgers' 4 to 2 victory over the Braves here, August 8, before a ladies' night turnout of 90,751, was an eventful one for Manager Walt Alston.

It was the club's 500th victory since Alston took over the reins at the beginning of the 1954 seasons Alston is not only the dean of N. Li managers, but had the best record in the loop at 500-378.

Covey, Cepeda, Kirkland 2. 2B-Pinson 3, Pona Spencer, HR-Cepeda, Thomas, McCovey, Alou, Kirkland. SF-Kirkland. DP-McMillan and Robinson; Davenport, Spencer and McCovey. LOB—Cincinnati 7. San Francisco 12. U--Delmore, Barlick, Jackow-ski and Crawford. T—3:06. Attendance—21,576.

MILWAUKEE AT LOS ANGELES (N -Drysdale gained fifteenth victory and Dodgers pulled to within half game, of leading Giants by defeating Braves, 4 to-2, before overflow crowd of 90.751. Crowd included 18,307 Ladies' Night guests and paid attendance was 67,312, largest in history for a night game in N. L. Drys-dale, winner of his last seven games and ten of his last 11, held Braves to five hits and struck out nine. He leads the majors in strikeouts with 182. Dodgers jumped on Jay for pair of runs in opening inning when they loaded bases on walk to Gilliam and singles by Neal and Moon. Snider then drove in Gilliam with single and Larker sent in Neal with sacrifice fly. In second inning Gilliam drew pass from Reliever Rush, stole second and rode home on Snider's second single. Braves didn't get hit off Drysdale until fourth when Aaron doubled and scored on single by Covington. eighth for final Dodger marker. Coving-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COL. 1)

# Neal Wears Smile; L. A. Fence Closer

Charlie Only Righty to Clear Opposite Wall; Average Down in '58, But HRs Up

> By FRANK FINCH LOS ANGELES, Calif.



Walter O'Mal≥ ley's decision to reduce the mileto be a tremendous boon to a certain

The guy we've got in mind is Charlie Neal, the slender slugger who plays

Neal was the only righthander to clear the right field barrier here last season, a feat he performed twice.

site-field bombarding to the lopsided Coliseum by any means. He also homered to right field in St. Louis, Cin-

And it was much the same story for the spray-hitting infielder in '57, when five of his 12 home runs went to right field and two to straightaway center.

National League's elite.

Rajah Over 20 Seven Times

than seven times. Rajah's totals were 42, 40, 39, 26, 25, 21 and 21.

The only N. L gunners who topped. Charlie's home-run output last season outweighed him considerably. The heaviest, at 205, was Wes Covington. In the 200-pound bracket were Eddie Mathews, Orlando Cepeda and Frank Thomas. Harry Anderson scaled 195; Lee Walls, 190; Ernie Banks, 180; Hank

16 points to .254, Charlie paced the club in two important offensive cate-

He got off to a poor start, but heated up by batting .291 in June and .279 in July. A bruised thumb which grew progressively worse was a factor in his .210 performance in August. Given much-needed rest, Charlie came back to hit at a .293 clip in 15 games in September.

Walt Alston hasn't given up on his oft-repeated prediction that the 28year-old infielder will become a great hitter.

"Neal's got a potential that hasn't been tapped," avers Alston.

Dodger Dope: Walter O'Malley offered Promoter Bill Rosensohn his Wrigley Field facilities rent free as a site for the Patterson-Johansson heavyweight hassle, but if the fight is held here it'll be in the mammoth Coliseum. Fifteen of the 41 players on the L. A. roster are 25 years of age or

younger. Six others are over 30, and three are right at 30. . . . In both batting average and slugging percentage, Johnny Roseboro trailed his Milwaukee catching counterpart, Del Crandall, by one point. Del's respective marks were .272 and .457.... Carl Furillo had Brooklyn, the Skiatron company ob- there has been no recent discussion a .750 pinch-hitting average last year. In five trips he cleared the bases with. a double, slapped two singles, lofted a

sacrifice fly and lined out. . . Last base-hit off Johnny Podres was on election. August 12, 1953, reports Allan Roth. A spokesman for the Pacific Tele- legiate attractions on pay-TV.

age in center and right fields at the Coliseum will benefit not only such Dodger southpaw swishers as Duke Snider, Wally Moon and Johnny Roseboro, but it should turn out

righthanded hitter as well. second base for Los Angeles.

But Charlie didn't confine his oppo-

cinnati and Pittsburgh.

When the wiry Texan tagged 22 homers last year to tie Gil Hodges for club leadership, he fractured Jackie Robinson's team record (19) for homers hit by a second baseman and moved in behind Rajah Hornsby among the

Until Neal came along and took advantage of the short left field here by flogging 14 over the screen, only two second basemen in the N. L. ever had hit 20 or more homers in a single season.

Granny Hamner connected 21 times for the Phillies in 1953, while the great Hornsby accomplished the feat no less

The American League's honor roll for second basemen includes Joe Gordon, who reached or exceeded the 20 mark seven times; Bobby Doerr, who did it thrice, and Charley Gehr-

inger, who did it once. On a pound-for-pound basis, Neal probably packs as much power as any hitter in the league. The L. A. roster lists him at 5-10 and 160 pounds, but he insists that he weighs less than that.

Aaron, 176, and Willie Mays, 175.

Although his batting average dipped gories: Runs scored, 87, and total bases,

Charlie Off to Poor Start

Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers. On February 5, Vice-President Basil

Estrich of Skiatron said in New York the company expects to have 100,000 West Coast subscribers by "approximately July 1," and will be ready to transmit Dodger and Giant games, as well as top college football contests. into subscribers' homes here and in

San Francisco. "The story is interesting, but we do not have a contract with any subscription TV company at this time," O'Malley commented. "No company has spoken to us on the matter in the last six months."

At one time, Skiatron and the Dodger management had a temporary agreement, and President Horace Stoneham of the San Francisco Giants reportedly has accepted a \$1,000,000 advance from its cables into subscribers' homes, said Skiatron.

tained a pay-TV franchise from the about the matter. Los Angeles City Council, but subse- Athletic Directors Jess Hill of USC quently asked to have the permit re- and Wilbur Johns of UCLA also called voked when a move was launched to Estrich's announcement "interesting" time the Giants' Daryl Spencer got a put the issue to the voters at a special while denying knowledge of any docu-



### Dodgers Have No Pay-TV Pact Now, O'Malley Asserts

By FRANK FINCH

introduced in the Senate and House LOS ANGELES, Calif. during the current session of Con-If Dodger games are going to be piped into Los Angeles homes this summer by Skiatron of America on Ark.), chairman of the House Coma pay-TV basis, it's news to President merce Committee, and Senator William Langer (R., N. D.) have offered

> measures that would put bans on pay-TV. Harris' bill would prohibit subscription TV, either over the airwaves or by cable, until Congress sets up conditions under which pay-TV could operate. Although he declined to discuss the Skiatron plan specifically, he said his committee will soon "inquire into the whole

Finer—Firmer—Fresher...R01-TAN — America's largest-selling cigar at 10¢.

Bills Pending in Congress

Would Bar Pay Television

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The an-

nounced plans of Skiatron of Amer-

ica to carry games of the Dodgers

and Giants through closed circuits

to homes of subscribers this sum-

mer would be barred by measures

Congressman Oren Harris (D.,

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name

picture." The bill proposed by Langer would prohibit channeling any television program into private homes for a fee.

phone and Telegraph Company, whose facilities Skiatron would need to string that no contract has been entered into After the Dodgers moved here from with the Skiatron company and that

mented deal for telecasting local col-

FRESH CIGARILLOS

### High Court Affirms Decision Okaying Dodgers' Park Pact

5 for 25¢



Walter O'Malley

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The Dodgers inched closer to "the promised land," February 11, when the California Supreme Court refused to reconsider its unanimous decision of January 13, in which it upheld the City of Los Angeles' contract with the Dodgers for a ball park site in the controversial Chavez Ravine area.

Denial of a petition for a rehearing was announced by the high court in San Francisco without further comment.

After the Supreme Court upheld the contract by a 7 to 0 vote in January, a rehearing was sought by Attorney Phill Silver, representing Louis Kirshbaum in a taxpayer's suit, and Attorney Julius Ruben, who said he was acting on his own

behalf. Walter O'Malley, president of the Los Angeles club, issued this statement following his latest victory in the long legal

scrap: We are happy to learn that the Supreme Court has affirmed its unanimous decision. We hope to start construction work as soon as the remaining legal blocks are removed.

"Opening day in 1960 is still our goal." However, Silver and Ruben said they are a long way from hauling up the white flag.

'We have to wait until a decision is handed down on the merits of the case," Silver said. "The Supreme Court has not yet acted on a case in which a preliminary injunction is still in effect.

"A petition for a writ of certiorari from this decision will be filed with the U.S. Supreme Court within 50 days. If the other decision goes against us, we will then have 90 days to appeal that."

There are still several matters pending on which the California high court must act, but City Attorney Roger Arnebergh considers them mere formalities in view of the thoroughness with which the current contract was reviewed and the unanimous opinion. FRANK FINCH.

# Two Rookies May Open in L. A. Lineup

Gray, Pignatano Regarded as Good Bets for Berths in 'Frisco Curtain-Raiser

By FRANK FINCH



ing that; we are. Joe Pignatano Walt's dues are paid up in the Managers'. Union and he's not about to court complacency by announcing that this athlete or that one already has nailed down a steady job.

The fact remains, though, that there won't be more than two new faces in the Los Angeles lineup when the bell rings at San Francisco on April 15.

The possible interlopers are Third Baseman Dick Gray and Catcher Joe Pignatano.

Gray, a .297 hitter with 111 RBIs and 16 homers at St. Paul last season, has quite a battle on his hands to wrest the job from a rejuvenated Randy Jackson, an eight-year major league vet whose skillful play this spring is evidence that his trick knee has healed completely.

But Alston likes Gray's forte for pulling the ball, particularly since the Dodgers will be playing 77 games in the Los Angeles Coliseum, where some of the left field seats may turn out to be just a long putt for pull hitters And Gray is one of the speedier men

on the team, an item that Alston has not overlooked. Walt "Encouraged" by Catching

Pignatano, a righthanded batter, stands a good chance of opening against the Giants if Southpaw Johnny Antonelli is Bill Rigney's hurling selec-

Alston says he has been "greatly encouraged" by the catching, supposedly the chink in the Dodger armor.

"Pignatano has looked the best-allround. He's exceptionally fast, a fine receiver and I have hopes that he can hit," said Alston. In eight games for Brooklyn last year, the native Flatbusher hit .214, but in 70 games for Montreal he was only one point below .300.

Johnny Roseboro, who failed with the stick at Brooklyn but hit .273 for Montreal, is a greatly improved receiver. Capable Rube Walker rounds Carl Furillo flogged a pinch grand-slamout a staff that will function without mer, Felipe Montemayor hit his second Roy Campanella for the first time in homer of the spring and Norm Larker 11 years.

Our guess is that Gil Hodges at first base, Charlie Neal at second, Pee Wee Drysdale left the club at Tampa during severely burned when he was 16, and Reese at short and Gray at third will the last week-end in March to return comprise the L. A. infield in the opener, with Gino Cimoli in left field, Duke | from the Army. . . . Catcher Rube | Snider in center and Carl Furillo in Walker says Southpaw Danny Me-

right. The possibility remains, though, that center.

Depends on Duke's Knee

"If Duke's knee isn't 100 per cent fit on opening day, he will be in left field instead of center," Alston disin top shape."

since his rookie year in 1947, asked Game." . . . Roger Craig, who has come at you with knives on both and was granted permission to play a few exhibition games in left beginning the Yankees at St. Petersburg.

his regular spot when the race begins. backstop was uppercutting the ball, pointing to a dime-sized scar on his to the Pirates, Red Sox and Tigers, stop Bob Lillis' batting style via the | Charley fingered a fresher wound on the Dodgers were coming up with the camera. . . . Manager Goldie Holt of the other shin. "Roseboro gave me late March.

2 to 1 victory. 12 to 11 triumph, March 28, in which ball at Vero Beach.

## Major Infielders Add New Armor to Protect Legs



CHARLEY NEAL of the Dodgers displays the aluminum shin guards he'll wear as protection against runners.

#### 10 Runless Rounds in Skein Run Up by Young Drysdale

TAMPA, Fla.-Don Drysdale, the Dodgers' best bet to be a 20-game winner this season, ran up a string of ten scoreless innings to his credit.

The 21-year-old ace allowed only one run in 13 innings of work against the Red Sox, Tigers and Cardinals, and racked up two vic-

tories. Gail Harris' high hopper that scored Billy Martin from third base and gave the Tigers a 12 to 11 win, March 28, was the first run allowed by another Dodger deceiver, Lefty Jackie Collum, in a dozen rounds of relief against the Phillies, White Sox, A's, Yankees and Tigers.

the Tigers collected 19 hits and Los Angeles 14, both figures being new "highs" for Los Angeles.

Until that fracas the Dodgers had hit only four home runs in 17 games. but the total was nearly doubled as laced No. 1.

to Fort Dix, N. J., for their release Devitt has the stuff to win 20 games this year. . . Norm Larker, rookie Snider will play left field and Cimoli first baseman, is supposed to be a linedrive hitter, but he cleared the center from a mold," he said, "shaped right field fence-a 375-foot shot on the fly to my leg." --when the Dodgers slugged it out with the Tigers at Lakeland, March 28. . . Billy Martin, who Chuck Dressen special set made. Logan was idle much closed, "And if Antonelli starts, Duke said would be a flop at shortstop for won't be in there at all unless he's Detroit, twitted his former boss when shin bone that festered. "A guy's they met, saying, "Hey, Chuck, I al-| crazy," Johnny has said, "not to have Snider, who hadn't played left field ready got four votes for the All-Star some protection against those guys who more good stuff than the law allows, shoes." has been experiencing tendon trouble | Temple, oddly enough, is one of the Although they lost three in a row Alston also discovered a flaw in Short- right leg. big inning-an encouraging sign-in the Dodgers' farm club at Spokane this in a camp game," he said. says that Frank Howard, L. A. fresh- Team Trainer Harold Wendler and During a five-game stretch, the Dodg- man outfielder, has the greatest poten- his assistant, Bill Bushler, put their ers had six-run sprees against St. tial he's seen in years. . . . The players talents together and came up with the Louis and Detroit, scored four rurs buy postcard-size photos at \$30 a aluminum guards-about a foot long, in one frame off the Pirates' Bob thousand to take care of requests from shaped to cover all but the rear of Friend and tallied five times in the fans. Duke Snider is stuck with 1,500 each lower leg, and padded inside with first inning against Cincinnati. The pix of himself wearing a cap with a foam rubber. They are light in weight fireworks were interrupted by Boston's capital "B" on it. . . . Sandy Amoros, and do not reduce Neal's running speed. the deposed Dodger outfielder now Charley wrapped them around his nant and then winning the playoffs.

Neal Puts Aluminum Device Over Shins; Temple Has Covering for Burned Spot ||

> By DICK YOUNG VERO BEACH, Fla.

The age of the armored ball player has arrived. Charley Neal, eager to play second base for the Dodgers, but not at the cost of having a leg chopped off by slashing spikes, has donned aluminum shin guards. He plans to wear them regularly as protection against base-runners who mistake his legs for second base whenever Charley tries to pivot on a DP.

This is not the male version of the sack; not a stylish fad. If anything, it figures to take hold and become an established piece of equipment for second sackers.

"I think it's a fine idea," says Johnny Temple, Cincy's second baseman. " think all second basemen should use shin guards, at least on the front (left) leg. That's the one they go for." Temple revealed he has been wear-

ing a fibre shin guard throughout his career—but for a very special reason. Dodger Dope: Sandy Koufax and Don His left leg, below the knee, was a skin-graft was performed.

Guard Shaped to Leg "If I get cut," Johnny said, "the stitches wouldn't hold, so I have to wear this guard."

He rolled down his red stocking to reveal the plastic covering. "It's made

Temple revealed that Johnny Logan, Braves' shortstop, planned to have a of last season due to a badly gashed

with the March 31 engagement with in his right shoulder. . . . Slow-motion men mainly responsible for Neal's movies of Johnny Roseboro confirmed unique armor-plate. "This is where However, we believe he will be in Walt Alston's suspicions that the rookie Johnny got me last year," said Charley,

The real Donnybrook was Detroit's with Montreal, has been stinging the spindly legs and smiled appreciatively.



## Crackers Again Expected to Rate as Flag Favorite

Atlanta Seeks Third in Row; Birmingham, Chattanooga Looming as Challengers

> By GEORGE LEONARD NASHVILLE, Tenn.



It seems to be a popular pre-season custom in the Southern Association to pick Atlanta for the pennant.

The Crackers are the "Yankees of the minors" with 16 flags in 57 years -hardly comparable to the Bornbers' 23 American

Earl Mann

League championships in the last 37 years, but still, a record for minor league ball.

This season Atlanta will be seeking its third consecutive Southern title. If achieved, this would be another record for the league.

A working agreement with talentrich Milwaukee has been extremely profitable for the Crackers. This, plus Atlanta President Earl Mann's ability to turn up with the right player when needed, not to mention a winning tradition (four pennants since 1950), is sure to make the Georgia entry a fav-

Late Acquisitions Tell Tale

Actually, it is too early, even now, to venture a sound opinion on the course of the coming race. One reason is that some clubs, training at a major league affiliate's base for farm teams, don't take definite shape until just a few days before the opening wood Park in Memphis should be game. Another is that personnel acquired at the trim-down date in the majors and Triple-A leagues can have a vital effect on the trend of the race. Even so, Atlanta, Birmingham and stage to finish in the first division.

capable, cool Hubert (Buddy) Bates for Memphis last year, is returning. for the second successive season. He

#### Dixie Openers

April 11

Chattanooga at Nashville (day-night). Atlanta at Birmingham (night), Little Rock at Memphis (night). New Orleans at Mobile (night).

Secondary Openers April 14 Memphis at Little Rock. Mobile at New Orleans. Birmingham at Chattanooga. Nashville at Atlanta. (All night games.)

Sam Meeks (.282), Outfielder-First Baseman Bob Montag (.246 with 20 homers), Pitcher Paul Cave (3-6) and Pitcher Jack O'Donnell (16-10).

Birmingham will start with a better club than a year ago. It has been 27 years since a pennant flew at Rickwood Field. In an attempt to change that, General Manager Eddie Glennon hired Cal Ermer, 33-year-old dean of league pilots. Ermer managed at Chattanooga the past six years.

Ermer is confident of presenting a classy infield of Slugger Lou Limmer at first base, Veteran Howie Phillips at second, Frank Kostro at shortstop and Steve Demeter at third. Reliable pitching mainstays should be Bud Black and Larry Donovan.

Vet Lineup for Chattanooga

Holdovers galore brighten Chattanooga's aspirations for an all-theway contender. Pitching may be a question mark, however. In the returning contingent are Outfielders Ernie Oravetz, Bob Allison and Vern Morgan, Infielders Jesse Levan and Stan Roseboro and Catcher Guy Morton, John (Red) Marion, Birmingham manager in 1951, will be at the helm.

Nashville, under First Baseman-Manager Dick Sisler another season, apparently will go to the post with its infield as the strongest department. The foursome includes Tommy Brown, preparing for his fifteenth season in O. B. at the age of 30, at third; Bobby Durnbaugh manning shortstop, Larry Taylor at second and Sisler, 1957 allstar team choice, at first.

Early-season scorecard sales at Russbrisk. Just about the only thing familiar about the 1958 Chicks is the name. Almost everything is new-major league working agreement (the switch was from the Chicago Cubs to Boston Chattanooga may be good bets at this Red Sox), manager (Warren Robinson) and players. Outfielder Gip Dickens, The Crackers will be guided by who averaged .276 and hit 22 homers

Mobile, under Mel McGaha; Little was named manager of the year in Rock, piloted by Les Peden, and New 1957 after directing Atlanta to the pen- Orleans, led by Charlie Silvera, are the other clubs with new leaders,

There'll be a solid corps of return- | Silvera has the toughest task. His "They fill out my stockings. Now ing veterans as usual. They include job is to whip up a winning club to people will think I have big legs," he Outfielder Billy Reynolds (.265), First jack up attendance figures and thus Baseman Buck Riddle (,227), Infielder save the franchise for New Orleans.