

Subs End Chisox HR Drouth

The White Sox had homered only twice in 12 games before Harry Simpson and Sam Esposito, a pair of reserves, snapped the drouth by blasting back-to-back four-baggers to enable Billy Pierce to edge the Red Sox, 3 to 2, June 21.

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Yogi Drives in 1,200th Run

Yogi Berra drove in the 1,200th run of his big league career when he singled against the Indians, June 19. Among active A. L. players, only Ted Williams, Enos Slaughter and Mickey Vernon are ahead of the Yankee catcher in career RBIs.

HOW THEY STAND

STANDING ON FRIDAY A. M., JUNE 26

Table showing league standings for Cleveland, Chicago, Baltimore, New York, Detroit, Boston, Kansas City, and Washington.

WHERE THEY PLAY

July 1-Boston at Washington (night), Chicago at Cleveland (night), Kansas City at Detroit, New York at Baltimore.

The Senor Won Maneuver, But Stengel Won the Game

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Al Lopez won a battle of managerial manipulations, but Casey Stengel walked off with the chips here, June 18, when the Yankees completed a sweep of a three-game series by defeating the White Sox, 5 to 4, on a tenth-inning homer by Mickey Mantle.

The Yankees trailed, 4 to 2, when they went to bat in the eighth inning against Bob Shaw. Norm Siebern opened with a single and, after Mantle was retired, Yogi Berra drove Norm in with a double. Shaw issued a pass to Bill Skowron and was replaced by Turk Lown, who was greeted with a single by Hector Lopez which tied the score.

The masterminding of the managers then went into high gear.

Stengel called on John Blanchard, a lefthanded swinger, to pinch-hit and Lopez withdrew Lown, a righthander, and brought in Lefty Rodolfo Arias. Casey then switched to a righthanded-hitter, Elston Howard, a move Lopez met by ordering an intentional pass.

Stengel summoned Gil McDougald, another righthander, to bat for Tony Kubek. Lopez countered by replacing Arias with Gerry Staley and the righthander enabled his pitcher to win the battle of wits by forcing McDougald to line to Jim Rivera, whose peg from right field to the plate nailed Skowron for a double play to end the inning.

In last three stanzas as Bombers' third pitcher in game, received credit for his first triumph of year, while Mantle's drive pinned loss on Staley. Yanks tagged Starter Shaw for their first two runs in third inning on Bauer's single with bases loaded, but White Sox tied count against Bronstad in fifth on error, three singles and pass to Torgerson with sacks jammed.

Windy City crew then forged ahead with two runs off Terry in seventh. After Shaw doubled, Aparicio beat out bunt and stole second. Fox then delivered double. Yanks pulled even in eighth. White Sox used four pitchers—Shaw, Lown, Arias and Staley—during stanza. Single by Siebern, double by Berra and single by Lopez accounted for tallies.

Table showing player statistics for Chicago and New York.

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CLEVELAND AT BOSTON (D)—Harshman, who had lost six straight games for Orioles before being traded, received credit for his first victory of season with five fine innings of relief work when Red Sox defeated Indians, 7 to 6, to snap Cleveland's seven-game winning streak.

Table showing player statistics for Cleveland and Boston.

RUNS FOR THE WEEK

Table showing runs for the week for various teams like New York, Boston, Detroit, Kansas City, Baltimore, Washington, Cleveland, and Chicago.

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KANSAS CITY AT WASHINGTON (N)—Senators smashed two more homers, giving them 15 in last six games and 82 for season, to feature 7 to 5 victory over Athletics. Killebrew hit his twenty-third of year and Sievers swatted his fifth, back-to-back drives off Herbert in fourth inning. However, A's had 5 to 4 lead going into home half of sixth, when Nats wiped out deficit with three-run rally. Lemon, Bertola and Samford singled for first marker to tie score and chase Herbert. Dickson, relieving, was rapped for double by Becquer, driving in Bertola. After intentional pass to Throneberry filled bases, Dickson yielded mound to Grim who walked Allison, sending Samford home.

Chiti hit single and homer for three RBIs and Williams homered for two in Kaycece scoring off Fischer.

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GAMES OF FRIDAY, JUNE 19

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CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK (N)—Yankees moved to within two and one-half games of leading Indians by registering fourth consecutive victory with 3 to 2 conquest of Tribe in opener of four-game series. Coates was credited with victory as result of blanking Indians on one hit after taking over in previous frame. Bombers were limited to one hit before tallying twice in fifth frame. Ford opened with single and injured ankle when forced at second by Bauer. After Siebern walked, Bauer moved to third on fly of Mantle and Berra drove in 1,200th run of career with single. Bell hit Skowron with pitch, loading bags, then uncorked wild pitch which enabled Siebern to cross plate. Indians tied score at 2-all on two-out, two-run single by Brown in top of sixth. Ford, weakened by injury, gave way to Coates, who passed Martin to load bases. With Bell at bat, Minoso was nailed attempting to steal home. Call of Umpire Berry was vigorously protested by Minoso and Manager Gordon, who claimed Berra had missed tag on close play. Unearned run in sixth was decisive marker. Richardson beat out hit to short and went to second when Held drew error with wide throw. Bauer then plated Richardson with two-out single.

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GENE WOODLING ON ROAD WITH OROLES

Eugene Richard Woodling, once a "bust" in Baltimore, has boomed his way into the hearts of Monumental City fans by swinging the Orioles' steadiest bat.

He started winning important games for the club last year, after the Birds brought him from Cleveland back to the Chesapeake port where he had once been roundly booed.

Never, though, was his stock any higher with Marylanders than right now. The 36-year-old dean of the team had hit safely in 24 of his last 28 games, through June 24, to arch his average to .330, fifth in the A. L.

On Woodling's streak, he put the timber to 35 base knocks in 98 turns, collected eight of his nine homers therein and drove in 22 runs. That brought his RBI total to 39, four short of Gus Triandos, the Flock's .259-averaging cleanup man who had hammered 17 home runs.

The most dramatic blow Woodling ever struck for Baltimore occurred on April 25, 1958, in the ninth game of the campaign in which Manager Paul Richards had reacquired him from Cleveland. Sent to the plate as a pinch-hitter, with the Orioles trailing the Yankees by 1 to 0 in the bottom of the ninth, Woodling cracked a two-run, two-out double off Whitey Ford to send 20,363 spectators home happy.

Old Connie Johnson was one of the most gleeful of those who watched Woodling plant his sharp blow down the right-field line. He was made, in one fell swoop, a winning pitcher in a 2 to 1 victory over Ford.

"Yeah, that hit really did me some good," Woodling grinned later. "I guess Baltimore fans had a right to wonder whether I'd be as poor a hitter as I was for them in the spring of '55."

Counted on them as the offensive kingpin of the massive deal that sent Bob Turley to the Yankees, Woodling was dealt to Cleveland when his average shrank to .211. With the Indians, he started a snap-back that only made him more unpopular than ever in Baltimore. He beat the Birds with a number of clutch bingles as a tomahawker in an Indian uniform.

It took courage for Richards to bring Woodling back to the Birds, even after Gene's .321 year in '57 Indian performance that made him Cleveland's "Man of the Year."

Disdaining the catcalls, though, Richards took another flyer on the ex-Yankee he always had respect for, and finally got his money's worth last year when the crouching comebacker drove in 65 runs, while hitting 15 homers, in a .276 campaign.

Woodling's mark was over .300 until he ran out of gas, with a resultant loss of timing, in the last weeks of the '58 grind. Approaching 37 (on August 16) he has reached an age when he needs a "breather" now and then to rest his achin' dogs.

Nobody, though, swings a more educated bat than The Dean... particularly when the late-inning chips are down. He's a monumental reason Baltimore has stuck in the first division so long this year with a resourceful, but low-scoring, team.

JIM ELLIS.



Gene Woodling

Sievers Hits 200th Homer, 48th to Accomplish Feat

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Roy Sievers celebrated Father's Day, June 21, in high style by becoming the forty-eighth player in major league history to hit 200 home runs. The 200th round tripper came in the second game of a double-header against the Tigers here and was the eighty-ninth four-bagger Roy has hit on his home grounds.

Home run No. 200 came in his 4,082nd time at bat, giving him a homer frequency of one every 20.4 at bats.

The White Sox have been the favorite target for Sievers' circuit swats, 37 blows coming off Chisox hurlers.

In 1957, Roy slugged 12 homers against the White Sox, and eight in 1958. JOHN C. TATTERSALL.

WP—Bell, U—Berry, Honochick, Fishery and Umout. T—2:59. Attendance—32,509.

DETROIT AT WASHINGTON (N)—Tigers, after trailing by three runs early in game, knotted score in ninth inning and tallied twice in eleventh to defeat Senators, 6 to 4. Schultz was credited with first big league victory after holding Nats hitless in final three frames. Bengals tallied once in opening inning, but Senators counted three times in bottom of frame on homers by Killebrew and Throneberry among batters by Killebrew by Killebrew, twenty-fourth of season for young slugger, was one of longest ever hit at Griffith Stadium, landing four rows from top of bleachers in left-center, about 480-feet from plate. Kernmer, who opened for Nats, was tagged for two-run double by Berberet in sixth and for trying run in ninth on singles by

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