

Rommel and Bush Are Tied in American League Pitching Race With Twenty-five Wins Apiece

NEW YORK LOOKS LIKE SCENE OF 1922 SERIES STARTING OCTOBER 4

With Giants Having Flag Virtually Clinched and Yanks One and a Half Games Ahead of Browns, Coogan's Bluff Seems to Have Monopoly on Titular Games

NOW that the moguls of baseball have decided that the World Series will start two weeks from tomorrow, or October 4, to be exact, all that is necessary is for the Yanks to win the pennant to give New York, where these same moguls met, another honest Roman holiday.

One-half of Father Ketcherhooker's representation is virtually assured of the grand old flag, while the other half is speeding its way around the West, with a fair lead over the St. Louis Browns. A couple more victories and the same number of defeats for the St. Louisans and Coogan's Bluff will have the exclusive rights of all games to decide the baseball laurels of the universe.

According to the arrangements promulgated yesterday, the series will open on October 4, and in the event the Yanks, in addition to the Giants, win the pennant games will be played daily until one of the other team scores four triumphs. Fortunately, this year seven instead of nine games will be played, which means that the fans will keep their interest to the last.

The first day is officially to be known as National League Day because the Giants won the toss from the Yankees representatives, which evidently is a talisman.

The second day is to be American League Day, the one on the other can make it National or American League Day even day by winning.

Should the Browns win the pennant the first two games will be played on the Polo Grounds. Friday will be used for traveling purposes and the next three games will be played in St. Louis. The sixth game would return to the Polo Grounds after a trip to Newark. If a seventh game should necessary it would be played on the elephant playground.

THE above plan is as practicable as *et al.*, but as we have *ad hoc* rules of travel it is necessary every extra player necessary to decide the honor. The long-distance fares of eight miles last year cost not only the players but the spectators well, and the cost of the rails is due to the managers and their bookings tend to nullify our expected volume.

Something About the Yankees

THE Yankees open another pennant series this afternoon in Tigertown that will go a long way in deciding the championship. Ty Cobb, the route manager of Detroit, has been doing his best. Herman Miller, for the first game and it could not bear an embarrassing tie set the young man pitch in the third contest.

Or all the Tigers' signs, he has been able to take the measure of the prima donna more easily. He has seen out on the Polo Grounds twenty and defeated them in the eighth victory day. If he can put a dent in their winning the Browns may yet get back into the upper strata.

Huggins' luck passed for pitchers as at present, his only dependable being strangers enough, a pair of former Athletics, Joe Bush and Bob Mezzullo. Bush earned his stripes with victory of the season in beating the Browns yesterday and Sunday, who defeated them Saturday, turned in his meadow. All of whose pitchers have had highly touted stars as Hoyt, Mayo, Jones and Minnich to score in four forty-four games to the same number.

In losing after a winning streak of six New York's striking contrast is seen in that of Mayes and Jones. Last year the submarine star was twenty-seven and took nine games, and this year he has thirteen wins and fourteen reverses.

Jones, in his second-year season, was then polished and dropped sixteen and this year with a fresh new aggression has his tried in twelve and the same number of reverses. His last season won nineteen and lost thirteen with two one-hitters in a row of eleven and eleven, which about balances his work for the two years.

Mayes, in one of his best games of the year against the White Sox, had just 2 to 1. He has to be finding himself and if he does, will be taking touch of the bottom of the shoulders of Mezzullo and Bush. Both the latter will find more wins every day, while Bush is good for every third start which means that Hoyt and Mayo and probably Jones will have to come through if the Yanks are to win the flag.

WHILE the Yanks are involving in the stentorian part of last week back the Browns and in stentorian Washington, a more tame approach when all is said and done. The Browns, despite their distinct predilection, are not expected to let down a hair, but they still have an excellent chance to come out in front.

What the ex-Athletics Did

THE triumph over the Browns yesterday places the Yanks out in front by a game and a half with not many more games to be played. The New Yorkers have ten games to claim and the Browns nine. To use mathematics, if the Yanks will not draw their remaining games, which could completely upset the dozen, the Browns, though have to carry seven of their remaining contests.

Four present indications and judging by the form displayed by the Yanks recent past, it might as well be expected. In other words, the Yanks drew most over the Browns, Cleveland, Boston and Washington, each with one good pitcher. The Browns face the Senators, Athletics and Chicago on the schedule, each also with a good hurler.

A couple of Managers fail to make it unanimous. While Wrigley, Joe Bush, Joe Dugan and Wally Schilling were the selling points of the triumphs over the Browns yesterday, though Bush kept a tight game of ball, not allowing a hit until the fifth. However, in that round the Browns garnered a tally and scored another in the seventh.

Going into the eighth the Browns were leading two to one, and Dixie Davis had allowed but two runs before fifth. In the eighth Dugan doubled and scored on Philo's single and McManus wild throw.

In the ninth Schilling led off with an infield single, passed ball by the receiver on second. This was followed by McManus hitting in place of Smith, who went to the plate, on the last pitch when Peigan took the mound. McManus jumped safely and Smith walked, hitting the bases. Scheider was called on next.

By this time the crowd was down to 2,000. Bush faced Schilling at the plate. The two交换了 home runs with McManus and Devlin in the fourth. It was all over on the thirteenth and the two teams crossed the plateau.

The Browns were the victors by a narrow margin, two to one, and the Yanks were the losers in the battle of the Bronx.

Giants Gain Another Half Game

THE Giants gained a half game on the Browns by knocking the Roarin' Tomes down from sixth to fourth in the American League Pennant race this morning. The final game against the Yanks, with the Giants having thirteen to nine and the Red Sox having twelve, figures mathematically, if the Pennants were to be apportioned among the three remaining games, while the Giants are winning but six of thirteen. That's done.

Cough Pat McInerney's commanding pitcher, undubbed as far as the Indians, when the Bostonites scored all the runs. Scut, the comedie hurler, held the Indians to an even break.

Lafayette Phil Wernes, aided the Phils to hold the Pirates to an even break. The youthful exchange between these strong bats until the ninth, when a double and two singles gave the Phils a pair of runs. Boston supports that was looking in the next game enabled the Phils to win an additional to some heads.

Johnson, Morten, again starting the opening game, which was thought that he could not have the same afternoon and his fate have been a very early. He did not. McInerney, with a single, had one in his line in the eighth. He hit two runs in his next two tries and the two remaining games, while the Phils was out. McInerney changed his pace to his share and those three runs out without further scoring.

CULPEPPER, Eddie, was the hero star of the second game. He was sent out a double and beat up three solid boundaries. Hubbell and Gleason both were both noted hard of the outcome, the Phils, knocking three hits of the eight runs.

Rommel Makes It Twenty-five

EDDIE ROMMEL helped the X's to gain a full game on the Red Sox by winning his twenty-third of the season from the Indians, and his second of the three-game series. He started in the ninth and had to be rescued by Heilmann, who saved the day.

The X's had but two hits off Edwards and Lindsey, three of which were made by Bing Miller, one by a double. Hauser and Galloway had one each. Rommel yielded eight safeties, one by Samma, scoring a run in the eighth, and one by Stevenson in the ninth, causing trouble.

Leverette allowed the Red Sox six hits and blanked them seven to nothing while his mates were bunting hits off the veteran Jack Quinn. The defeat plunged the Beaneaters two and a half games below the Athletics.

Detroit pounded Brooklyn and a couple of his pals for an easy victory over Washington. Johnson, while hit hard, was tight on the pinsches. The pitcher made a wild throw on what should have been the third out, and the Rieckers made the most of it by scoring five runs. Pfeifer was found for thirteen safeties, but kept them scattered.

IN THE other game played yesterday the Cubs rallied in the ninth and scored three runs, enough to win. Vance was the losing and Cheeves the winner.

GIrls Show Skill On Tennis Courts

Miss Beatrice Hilleary Best of Local Contenders in National Tournament

MISS WILLS PHENOMENAL

By CARL FISCHER
Philadelphia and Middle States Tennis Champion

While Bill Tilberg was winning the title which crowned him "Champion of Champions," another tournament was being held at the Philadelphia Cricket Club in which younger America was contending to determine the greatest "girl players" of the land.

Miss Helen Willis, whose phenomenal record has been the talk of the tennis season, continued her remarkable career by capturing this title, defeating Miss Helen Hooker in the final round 6-6, 6-7.

It was most enjoyable to see all those young women struggling for supremacy on the beautiful turf of the Cricket Club. And struggle they did, for every match was a battle from start to finish. These girls were truly remarkable. Not only in the skill of the game, such as, trapping, but also in the rapid, compact and concentrated play shown to advantage. Though Miss Willis and Miss Hooker, the finalists and runner-ups, respectively, were the outstanding stars of the tournament, many others displayed excellent possibilities.

Promising Players

Miss Genevieve Fox, the Long Island girls' champion; and Miss Beatrice Hilleary, of the Cricket Club, showed great promise. Both play each stroke in beautifully free style, which is definitely an extremely essential. Note the long, easy strokes of the former.

These girls play their ground strokes well, and with a bit of coaching in regards to their play, plus several years of tournament experience, should obtain success in the ranks of our best women players.

It is much to do more to stimulate girls among the lesser generation. Women's tennis is less popular in terms and interest during the last few years, but we cannot have great success unless we aid the girls. At though other young Philadelphia players, such as, were no misses whatsoever, were in the same class with Miss Willis.

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DAD'S YELLS A SCREAM



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BROWN IS VICTOR AGAINST JACKSON

Local Kid Shows Superior Form, While New Yorker Fouls Often at Olympia

OPENING OF THE SEASON

By LOUIS H. JAFFEE

WITH the advent of the 1922-23 big campaign, about 4,000 fans who cheered in the new season in Philadelphia at the Olympia last night are awaiting today. The New York fans, however, had to wait until the 27th when the opening of the season will be celebrated.

Jackson is the only one who can be expected to show some improvement in his performance of the previous year.

This brings to mind Colgate-Kearny, the older players, particularly the veterans, showing no signs of age. They have to be expected to do well.

The younger ones, however, show a decided lack of skill and enthusiasm.

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Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

LIT AND TERMINAL IN CRUCIAL CLASH

Victory for Store Boys Will Send Them Into Tie With Shanahan Club

HILDALE AT SHANAHAN

The big game on the schedule of the independent baseball teams is the elimination contest between Lit Brothers and Philadelphia Terminal.