

### Pitching—

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every game since the opening of Spring training.

The strength of the Yanks' bench was a vital factor in their pennant and Series triumphs. They were able to rest their players and enter the Series refreshed.

Not to be overlooked in the Yanks' win was their alert infield play. Three times they cut down Phil runners at the plate.

The Yanks also proved that they are still the opportunists of old. Each time the Phils made a misplay the Yanks took advantage of it, and shoved over at least one run.

#### Dull Series

The 1950 World Series will hardly go down as an exciting group of games. As is often the case when pitching dominates, there were few close or pulse-quickenng plays. It was a matter of going up to the plate, taking your three swings and going back to the bench.

The Yanks tied the record for the least errors in a Series and came within an ace of breaking it. Gene Woodling's muff of Andy Seminick's long fly with two out in the ninth inning of the final game was the second one of the Series for the champs. Both errors came in the last game.

The victory gave the Yanks a record of 13 wins in 17 World Series, a mark far ahead of everyone else.

### Portals —

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whipped out her brownie box camera and joined in. It was then that the Life photographer took the shot of the girls taking a picture of the Eisenhowers.

Miriam thought that people were making quite a fuss out of the whole adventure. She took the whole thing in stride. Shaking hands with notables is nothing new to her, she said. She shook hands with Lord Halifax when he was in Scranton, her home town, for a dinner several years ago.

Discussing their jaunt, Marian and Miriam confided that the "Eisenhowers were very nice, terrific."

"Quite human," Miriam added. "Yeah, flesh and blood," Marian concluded.

### Lions Muffled—

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the previous week, Gleason kept referring to the Nittany Lions as 'Michigan State.'

Army is known as a team that plays its games to the hilt. They're a rough and tough outfit with the type of offense that the immortal Jim Thorpe might describe as 'rock 'em sock 'em . . . Still, their methods of piling up, while not labeled by this corner as dirty football, did draw numerous squaks from both players and fans. Is this part of the 'Earl Blaik Method?'

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