

COAST LEAGUE TO BEGIN ON SECOND HALF THIS WEEK

By The Associated Press
Just what difference a split season will make in the Pacific coast league pennant situation is a matter of considerable puzzlement.

EVEN UP



It was a surprise and even up trade in which the first baseman, Don Hurst, above, and Dolph Camilli, below, changed clubs.

WERBER'S THEFTS ECLIPSE CHAPMAN AS BASE STEALER

By Bill King
(Boston Globe Staff Writer)
BOSTON (AP)—He may never come anywhere near Ty Cobb's record of 95 stolen bases in a season or even threaten Ben Chapman's 1927 mark of 41 pitched sacks, but Bill Werber, Boston Red Sox infielder, is certainly making that Yankee speed merchant look slow this year.

At mid-June the Boston greyhound seems to have a safe lead for the American league's base-running honors with 16 stolen sacks in 58 games, and if he maintains that pace, he should get 50 before the season ends.

But Werber does not devote all of his great speed to base-running. He is using it to good advantage in connection with the "push" bunt he has been developing. This is the sort of a dinky hit that makes life miserable for first and second basemen.

Although few suspected it in the past, Werber has always been a galloping fool on the baselines. He started pilfering right and left for Duke university, and in one game ran up a total of six stolen bases.

Only recently he gave Boston fans a thrill seldom enjoyed since Cobb slowed down, scoring from first on a bit to right field. Of course there were two out at the time, otherwise Werber would not have been able to get the flying start needed for this unusual feat.

Cardinal managers, of course, are always "on the spot." The Giants can't be blamed for that, but if Frankie Frisch doesn't keep the powerful St. Louis club closer to the world champions within the next few weeks you can expect to see something drastic done by the Cardinal front office.

Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey, the master minds of this organization, do not wait for the ship to sink before taking action. They are sure they have the best club in the league this year, and nothing will be left to chance in the effort to prove it.

The trouble is that Frisch has only two Dean brothers to pitch. That Ryan Guy again! From the standpoint of Terry and the Giants, however, the worst is as yet over, and by no means has he broken the world champions have been playing the best ball in the league since the middle of May.

Adversity and handicaps may be what they need for inspiration, but Terry will be willing to risk having Roy Parmelee back for regular pitching duty after July first.

Not as much fuss has been made over him this year, but it is a fact that Bloddy Ryan has become more useful to Terry's team as all-around infield utility man this spring than he was as a replacement for Travis Jackson in 1933. Bloddy, after losing the shortstop job to Jackson, understudied Hughie Critz for a time, but has done his best work as a substitute for Johnny Vergee at third base.

The lad from Lynn has a positive genius for rising to emergencies. Not only has his fielding been steady, but he actually has been platooning the infielder ball.

Jim Wilson's Pitchers
In chronicling this year's baseball sensations do not overlook (1) the amazing reversal of the batting form by such players as Bill Trubanki, shortstop of the Braves, who is hitting around .350, more than 150 points better than 1933; (2) the abrupt rise of Indian Bob Johnson of the Athletics to the homerun leadership in an unexpected free-for-all race; and (3) the wonderful job of developing a pitching staff by Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies, with Curtis Davis, the freshman right-hander, as his prize exhibit.

Davis is by no means the least of the three. He was picked by Wilson as the best of his new men in camp and justified all the good things his manager said about him.

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Horizontal and Vertical crossword puzzle with clues and answers.

Baseball Standings table for American and National Leagues.

COTTON CARDS '66, LEADS FIRST DAY IN BRITISH OPEN

AMERICANS WIN AT WIMBLEDON

WALKER WILL COME TO FAIR

SON IS BORN TO EX-HAVYWEIGHT CHAMP

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RAFTER ROMANCE

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By Edward J. Neil
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, June 26 (AP)—The wrestling war was over today and high in the seat of the conqueror sat Jimmy Londos, the Greek Ido, living example that right always triumphs and that a good small man sometimes can beat a big one.

They went away happy, for the match that has been four years in the making ran true to the dramatic standards of the game. It began with the 233-pound Browning, recognized here as world champion since he beat Strangler Ed Lewis two years ago and Londos refused to meet him, playing the part of the big bully, while "Jenny," as he's known in every side-arm restaurant from this coast to the other, was the little hero who bears up so manfully under the foul shocks of fortune and the manifest physical advantages of a hardy oppressor.

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MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

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