

Yankees Down Cardinals 4-2 In Wild Opener

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from second and Johnson went from first to third. Lanier finished fanning Gordon, and then Bill Dickey, the old war-horse of the Yanks, boosted a single just out of Klein's reach in right center for another run.

Lanier, after giving seven hits and striking out seven, subsequently was removed for a pinch batter in the eighth and Harry Brecheen, also a southpaw, completed the pitching chore allowing the Yankees one hit in the inning he worked.

The Cardinals' runs were tainted with the same sort of misplays. They took a 1 to 0 lead against Chandler in the second inning and seemed to have him in the same sort of a hole as last year when Ernie White beat him with a 2 to 0 shutout.

On the first pitch in this frame Walker Cooper bounced a single off Third Baseman Johnson's glove and was sacrificed to second on a perfect bunt by Kurovski. Sanders struck out and Danny Litwhiler walked, the only pass given up by Chandler during the day. Then with the count one and one, Marion sliced the ball just over Eiten's glove and down the right field foul line scoring Cooper.

The other St. Louis tally in the fifth, temporarily tying the score, started with the silliest boned-up of all. Sanders beat out a hit on a grounder which Gordon stopped in back of second base with a remarkable effort.

First Baseman Eiten, recruited from the Phillies this year by the Yanks, was enraged by the decision and threw the ball on the ground toward home plate and the Yankee dugout. While Dickey chased the ball, Sanders reached second. He moved to third on a long fly by Litwhiler and coasted home when Lanier dumped a single into short center.

As if the things that were happening on the field were not enough to keep the fans frantically on the edge of their seats, a group of heavy army bombers circled over the stadium during the late stages of the game and were seen three times the planes were so low they barely skimmed the flagpoles.

After Mayor LaGuardia informed President Edward G. Barrow

of the Yankees that he intended to complain to the army about the incident.

The outcome of the contest was one which scarcely could satisfy the Yankees about the future of the series and left the Cardinals mostly in angry silence.

As far as its effect on the series is concerned, it put the two clubs in exactly the same situation they occupied after the first game of the 1942 series at St. Louis, when the Yankees won only after a bad scare and when the Cardinals, although defeated, were far from convinced that they had lost to a better ball club.

For the second game which will be played here tomorrow, Manager Joe McCarthy nominated Ernie "Jumbo" Bonham, big right-hander who has won 15 and lost 5, while Manager Billy Southworth said he would use Mo' Cooper or Alpha Bryznie, the latter a rookie southpaw who came up in mid-July from Sacramento in the Pacific Coast league.

Cooper, who started twice in the last World series and was hammered hard both times, has won 21 and lost eight this year while Bryznie's record is 8 and 2.

The outcome of the game today did not contribute to any indecision on Southworth's part. Before the contest started he said he let the Yanks worry overnight about his second game pitcher, no matter which way the opening engagement turned out.

ST. LOUIS (NL)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Klein, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	1
Walker, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Musial, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
W. Cooper, c	4	1	1	1	1	0
Kurovski, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Sanders, 1b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Litwhiler, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Marion, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Lanier, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Gardner, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brecheen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	24	9	2

Batted for Lanier in 8th.

N. YORK (AL)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stalinbeck, rf	4	2	1	3	3	1
Crossett, ss	4	1	2	0	3	0
Johnson, 3b	4	1	2	0	3	0
Keller, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gordon, 1b	3	1	1	4	8	0
Dickey, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Eiten, 3b	4	0	0	11	0	1
Chandler, p	3	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	27	17	2

St. Louis (NL) 010 010 000-2
New York (AL) 000 202 000-4

Runs batted in—Marion, Gordon, Lanier, Dickey. Two base hit—Marion. Home-run—Gordon. Stolen base—Crossett. Sacrifices—Kurovski. Double plays—Klein, Marion and Sanders; Gardner, Crossett and Eiten. Earned runs—St. Louis (NL) 1; New York (AL) 2. Left on bases—St. Louis (NL) 5; New York (AL) 6. Base on balls—off Chandler, 1 (Litwhiler); off Brecheen 1 (Gordon). Strikeouts—by Lanier 7 (Johnson, Keller, Lindell 2, Stalinbeck, Chandler, Gordon); by Chandler 3 (Stalinbeck, Walker, Gardner); by Brecheen 1 (Dickey). Pitching summary—Lanier 7 hits, 4 runs in 7 innings; Brecheen 1 hit, 0 runs in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Lanier. Umpires—Robinson 1 (AL) plate; Reardon (NL) 1b; Rus (AL) 2b; Stewart (NL) 3b. Time—2:07. Attendance, 60,000.

Ross Cleans Karlinko's Clock in 4 Minutes, Keeps Title

Village ramin' fans have probably seen the last of Leo "Sleenko" Karlinko for a spell, for Tough Tony Ross kept his promise last night at the arena and took just five minutes to make Leo forget all about ever becoming Pacific Coast lightweight grappling king.

Oh, Leo got in a few of his pet licks for the belt all right, but while he was getting a sandwich Ross was banqueting with leg stompers, resounding whacks to the kisser and mean-looking heart punches.

Neither wasted a second going after each other at the outset and the fun was on in typical Ross-Karlinko fashion. Usually the pair do no more than squeeze Adam's apples and pith punches

as toe-to-toe, but with only two minutes transpired, Ross came up with a leg stamper. He stomped and stomped, the large audience cheered and cheered and Leo finally screamed "Uncle! Aunt! Anything! Get 'em off me!" Before Bill Olson obliged and Ross had the first fall.

Leo's leg was of lavender hue when he got up and it stayed that way as they started in pancake. Ross went after the leg again but got himself whaled around the ring by raging Sleenko for his efforts.

Suddenly whop! A beautiful right to Leo's nose by Ross straightened the former out flat. The rest was easy. Half-a-dozen more belts to the beener and then a series of thudding

heart punches and Leo was just a shower away from being through for the evening.

Karlinko was powerless against the heart jolts as Ross had one of Leo's arms locked neatly behind him, thereby leaving the rowdy Ross' manly chest open for business. And it got the bit, all right.

Frenchy LaBelle finally proved superior to Jack "Adonis" Kiser in their corking main event by taking two of the three falls. The thing lasted almost the entire hour limit before Frenchy applied a reversed Boston crab to gain the nod.

As advertised, the La-Belle-Kiser setto again wowed the clients. Both muscles went at top speed all the way and again

used a little of everything in the book excepting the rough stuff. It was truly as good a wrestling match as you would expect to see anywhere, and accent that "wrestling." Both these gents are masters.

Pvt. Mel Peters, on a furlough and apparently set on showing the folks a few commando tactics, tried 'em on Ernie Filuso in the opener but found he hasn't studied quite enough yet, so lost the scrape, two falls to one. Peters was pinch-hitting for Billy "Bust 'em" McKuin and he did a fine job of it, particularly with the "Bust 'em."

All in all another action-packed evening by the boys in tights this one as good as any show seen here this season.

Bombers Take Series Win in Annual Stride

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 5—(AP)—The triumphant New York Yankees, off to a lead in the world series, got no particular thrill in bowing over those swift St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 in the opening game today.

Winning world series battles is habitual with the Yanks. It's the ninth series for their kindly manager, Joe McCarthy, and the 14th for bolsterous Art Fletcher, their greying coach.

Fletcher, spitting a few rips and yells, attempted to stir up a little excitement as the Yanks clattered into their dressing room but the players paid little attention to him. Instead they swarmed around their winning pitcher, 34-year-old Spud Chandler, the ex-Georgia footballer.

Chandler dropped into a chair. "Boy, what a ball game," he puffed. "I'm glad that's over. I still have butterflies flying around in my belly. The toughest inning was the eighth when they had two men on and Walker Cooper came up. He's a dangerous hitter and I really bore down." McCarthy warmly praised Chandler's pitching effort.

"He pitched one hell of a game," he began. "He stopped those good hitters of theirs from getting those extra-base blows."

"We were playing the Cards' style of ball game today. We were running and they were standing still."

McCarthy liked the showing of rookie Billy Johnson at third base, playing in his first world series contest. Johnson, too, thought he did all right.

"I thought I done pretty good," especially after we got ahead," Nick Eiten, the Yankee first baseman, who, in a rage, threw the ball into the dirt in the fifth inning, thereby setting up the Cards' second run, was positive that he had caught Ray Sanders, the St. Louis first baseman, coming into first.

I didn't hear Umpire Beans Reardon call him out, but I was sure that I had him," Eiten related. "It was a good lesson to me. After this, I won't try to umpire."

In the silencing dressing room, where a photograph had been

Billy Meets Joe; No Blows

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5—(AP)—Sgt. Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, arrived at Jefferson barracks today on his army boxing tour and met a soldier with whom he is well acquainted—Cpl. Billy Conn.

Conn, outstanding challenger, was transferred to the barracks just in time to greet Louis, who will appear in a boxing exhibition at the post tonight. Conn will not be his opponent.

The two men met professionally in New York, June 18, 1941. Louis knocked out Conn in 15 rounds.

Stefanita 1st In Belmont Go

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—Stefanita, three-year-old daughter of Questionnaire-Stefana, owned by George D. Widener, captured the seventy-third ladies handicap of a mile and half at Belmont today while Warren Wright's Mar-Kell, proclaimed champion of her sex after taking the Beldame, was a poor fourth.

Stefanita, paying \$3.80 and clocked in 2:31 4/5, triumphed by a length and a half over William Woodward's Vagrancy. Third went to Dark Discovery, owned by John A. Bell, Jr.

The winner carried 116 pounds with Mar-Kell loaded with 126. Vagrancy got in with 122. The triumph was worth \$11,025 to the winner.

game, Manager Billy Southworth remarked:

"You know the winners can do the talking today, so don't put me on the spot. I'll pitch either Alpha Brade or Mort Cooper tomorrow and we'll be right out there."

Catcher Walker Cooper, sitting wordlessly in front of his locker, refused to answer questions about Max Lanier's wild pitch that got away from him in the sixth inning.

"You was out there just as much as I was," he mumbled. Probably the most cheerful person in the room was Pvt. Terry Moore, former Cardinal fielder, who flew up from his post in "the islands" to watch the series.

"You sort of forget about baseball down there," he said. "But I thought the boys looked better today than we did last year when we were winning."

75,000 Troops In Big Oregon War Games

FOURTH CORPS HEADQUARTERS, Central Oregon, Oct. 5—(AP)—The fourth battle of Oregon raged along a new military highway west of Wagonville today, involving 75,000 troops engaged in central Oregon war games.

The battle opened as a large combat force of blues, commanded by Col. W. F. Walsh, knifed into one of the main defensive positions of the reds astride the new 57-mile highway.

The route, connecting state highways 305 and 31, is dubbed "Larcey Boulevard" after Lt. Col. E. H. Larcey who supervised its construction across the desolate Christmas valley to Silver Lake. It has become the main axis of the blue attack.

Several companies of the red combat team under Col. Macey L. Dill were forced to withdraw from string ridge positions. Infantry-artillery pressure was heaviest 15 miles west of Wagonville.

Blue dispositions have been observed at points as far as 17 miles north of Stauffer and 15 miles south of the new military highway near Alkali lake. Cavalry and reconnaissance troops of both forces have been active in flanking and scouting operations throughout the region.

Major Joe L. Bourne, Salem, is commander of one of the blue battalions which steam-rolled through the red defenses. Morale was high in this outfit, which carried out new combat tactics with obvious enthusiasm. Many of the doughboys plodded

12 miles throughout the sagebrush in a forced march to carry out the attack. They carried their equipment with them, including mortars.

The outnumbered and out-gunned reds made an orderly withdrawal, although Pvt. R. D. Bowersox, Hillsdale, Mich., encountered an unexpected foe—a diamond-back rattler.

"He was a beauty," Bowersox said. "I wish I'd had time to capture him."

Syracuse Wins From Columbus

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Oct. 5—(AP)—Syracuse of the International league, after losing two straight, crashed back into the running of the little world series tonight, defeating Columbus of the American association, 5-1. The Chiefs strafed two Redbird hurlers for nine hits while Lefty Arnold Carter was giving up five.

Bonified Takes Rockingham Trot

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—Rockingham park's daily double paid \$850.80 as R. D. Ozeier's Bonified, a 66 to 1 shot, romped home in the first race and F. A. Piarulli's two-year-old Tress Rodgers broke into the winner's circle in the second.

Only 15 persons held tickets on the pair.

The fifth race, the day's feature, went to A. R. Famiglietti's Morocco Sir. He triumphed by a length over Mrs. F. Carberry's Blue Steel with N. H. Frogin's Persistent third. The winner paid \$20.00.

Carol Had Better Hurry Graduation

DALLAS — For the past two years Carol Knust had entered school with a sprained ankle. His brother, writing recently from his base at Wilmington, Del., stated: "School is about to open once again, and while it is expected quite a bit, I do hope Carol will enter on his own two feet."

Monday, opening day of school, while on the football field Carol jumped for a passed ball and sprained his ankle.

Winaman Wins

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—Winaman grabbed the best race on the Hawthorne card, scoring by two lengths over Faywood after leading practically the full mile and a sixteenth over a fast track. Valnor was third.

The winner, from the barns of the Bishop brothers, was caught in 1:46 2/5 and returned \$10.00 for \$2.

Callura TKO Victim

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—Julie Kagon, 135 lb., of New Haven, Conn., floored Angelo Callura, 135 lb., Hamilton, Ont., four times but couldn't put him down for keeps in the main event at the Broadway arena. The referee finally stopped the show at 1:08 of the ninth round.

Myers Funeral Today

LYONS — Grandma Myers of Lyons, route one, died at a Salem hospital after she was taken there seriously ill late Saturday. Funeral services will be Wednesday.

Beaver Hooper Hall Injured

CORVALLIS, Oct. 5—(AP)—Don Hall, Oregon State college basketball letterman and president of the Associated Students, suffered several broken bones in a fall while working near Aberdeen, Wash., and will be out of school for an indefinite period, college officials learned today.

Dayton Hunters Have Poor Luck—No Deer

DAYTON — The first deer hunters leaving Dayton and reported having returned were unsuccessful. They saw many does but no bucks in the hills north of Yamhill.

Hunters were Arthur Conner and son Wayne, Ross Wood, Jim Peuland, all of Dayton and John and Henry Davenport of Silverton.

Basketball Practice Started at Scio Hi

With its gridiron workouts now well under way, under the direction of Bill Morgan and John Hendricks, Scio high school officials announced this week that the school has begun its opening sessions of basketball practice.

Rickreall '11' Opens

RICKREALL — With the starting of school this last Monday, the Rickreall high school footballers have started getting into shape for their grid campaign under Coach Vic Mason. They have several games scheduled.

THEY TURNED THEIR TENTS INTO NEWSPAPERS —

and Helped Win a War!

GEORGE WASHINGTON recognized the role of a free press in wartime.

When paper grew scarce during the Revolution, he ordered his oldest tents turned into newspaper so that his army might follow the struggle for liberty in the other colonies. His forces drew on their own scanty stores of white paper to insure the printing of war news.

It was worth while.

The "new power" — the newspaper — soon made itself felt. The Revolutionary leaders all respected the press and defended its freedom. The Massachusetts House of Representatives in an historic declaration affirmed that "The Liberty of the Press is a great Bulwark of the Liberty of the People."

Today, more than 150 years later, a free press still is America's "great Bulwark" and is helping win America's greatest war!



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... An Unbeatable Team

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