



Two Guys Named Joe Walking back to the Yankee dressing room after the last world series at Ebbets Field, Joe DiMaggio flings a fatherly arm around the shoulder of his son Joe Jr., 8. There's a possibility that the Yankee Clipper may have played his last game, and it is fitting that he hit a long home run to help the Yanks beat the Dodgers, 10-6. (Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Correspondent Bert Brandt) (Acme Telephoto)

SCORES in the ALLEYS

University Alleys

LADIES' OFFICE LEAGUE
 Metropolitan Stores (2)—Gregory 219, Mick 207, Jones 202, Ray 201, Dow 200, 150, Maxwell 199, (1)—Sutcliffe 205, Mulvihy 211, Craven 210, Plautz 202, Schaff 201, 192.
 Carter's Dairy (2)—Owens 265, Rath 211, Mantzelli 217, Vibert 203, Carper 202, 193, Brown's Jewelers (2)—Futter 230, Smith 230, Lawrence 240, Hake 219, Kernan 432, 170.
 Western Paper (2)—Anderson 216, Ohio 209, Bennett 201, Puck 210, 170, Stateman (1)—Gregg 308, Kitzmiller 237, Corridor 202, White 248, Talmadge 202, 1712.
 Top Hat (1)—Hamilton 420, Cheney 230, Condit 224, Delaney 215, Welch 206, 1753, Stop-Lite (2)—Locken 252, Marks 206, McWhorter 251, Frederickson 246, Kunkle 246, 1850.
 Chuck's Steak House (2)—M. Rath 112, Curtis 262, Lewis 257, Bennett 41 Rodermel 272, Skellit 212, 1753, Capital City Laundry (2)—Angove 280, Kufner 247, Sottner 226, Bettlemier 246, Michael 241, 1609.
 High individual game: Mary Keenan, Brown's Jewelers, 179.
 High individual series: Chris Hamilton, Top Hat, 458.
 High team series: Stop-Lite Offis Shop, 1850.
MERCANTILE LEAGUE NO. 1
 Ave & Basinger's Market (2)—Fish 250, Randall 270, Hanson 255, Albiner 472, Collins 239, Deadlitter 431—Dutton 295, Wilken 471, Burton 267, Poole 459, Shoffe 264.
 Montgomery Ward (2)—Piet 494, Graham 487, Casper 526, Cline 434, Gristman 262, So. Salem Pharmacy 231—Kocher 218, Merritt 481, Root 317, Burdun 422, Hays 414.
 Brown's Jewelers (2)—Parker 422, M. Hanson 504, Wicks 284, H. Hansen 460, V. Hansen 469, Sisk 144 (1)—Coffman 225, Crossley 293, Cox 362, Hara 471, Ashby 474.
 Translators Union (2)—R. Graham 253, Ocklin 278, Thier 494, Roy Thies 488, Hark 452, Sisk 84, Shadler (1)—Thompson 286, Primba 333, Erler 323, Kilenke 414, Hauer 427.
 High individual game: Holt of So. Salem Pharmacy, 200.
 High individual series: M. Graham of Translators Union, 252.
 High team series: So. Salem Pharmacy 260.

Duckpin Bowling

LADIES LEAGUE
 Handic OH (1)—Clady Angel 215, Jo Hill 214, Helen Randle 207, Gladys Wood 258, Dee Gaultier 209, Berry Ur Self Laundry (2)—Lorene Hansen 253, Ella Schaff 270, Martha Poles 496, Ruth Powell 223, Alma Penny 203.
 Mader Head (1)—Vida Flood 267, Bonnie Mottum 218, Shirley Studebaker 214, Gerrie Cox 221, Charlotte Hughes 208.
 Geo. W. Hubbs Real Estate (1)—Velma White 246, Anna Prev 245, Lucille Allen 269, Mary Polnack 264, Wilma Linhart 260.
 Lead & Bush Book (2)—Peggy Short 241, Laura Lawson 269, Frances Lavender 256, Donna Green 267, Dick Meyer Lumber (2)—Rita Hannigan 249, Helen Nolan 269, Evelyn Thompson 278, Margaret Holmes 248.
 Highland Market (2)—Eva Schroeder 281, Jean Zeb 214, Ruth Hanson 270, Cleona DeJolt 212, Gerrie Carr 427, Memorial Hospital (2)—Dorothy Dennington 249, Alma Crosswell 265, Dorothy Walker 250, Sparkie McCarrill 244, Anne Chapman 408.
 High team game and series: Memorial hospital, 791 and 1942.
 High individual game: Charlotte Hughes (Mader Head) 176.
 High individual series: Gerrie Carr (Highland Market) 427.

Capital Alleys

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 1
 Hiatt Foods (2)—Ollinger 241, Longren 491, Powell 202, Arphart 281, Allen 414, Nicholas's Insurance (1)—Stratton 448, Cannon 477, Brallier 206, Millard 206, McCusker 248.
 Knights of Columbus (2)—Blickler 267, Albrich 469, Link 465, M. Miller 214, J. Miller 212, Guide's of Silverton (1)—Herr 427, Howell 462, Frank 204, G. Herr 498, Benton 267.
 Marten Creamery (2)—Gastardo 277, Pekar 408, Davenport 282, Kroemer King 262, Oera's Used Cars (1)—Crawford 258, McClary 228, Oshel 260, Ross 254, Hoyt 205.
 Stettler Supply Co. (2)—Kitsmiller 274, Stettler 269, Adolph 264, Hendrie 208, W. Valden 206, Walker Brown 491—Perry 202, Singer 473, Alderlin 467, Sisk 230, Riches 225.
 Mader Head (2)—Mallon 412, Piron 282, Coomer 290, Powell 260, Palmer 260, Senator Radio & Photo (2)—Cady 428, Hays 431, Wilkey 232, Higgs 467, P. Valden 444.
 High ind. game and series: Joe Miller of Knights of Columbus, 268 and 412; high team game: Hiatt Foods Inc., 1915; high team series: Marten Creamery, 2292.
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 2
 Sound Construction Co. (1)—Nally's Patisserie Chips (2)—Olson 424, Johnson 242, Thompson 224, Grayson 462, McCune 208, Jewel Box (1)—Cowan 442, J. White 422, Millard 290, Turlin 444, Walls 240, Valley Oil (1)—Hewitt 270, Room 411, Lott 461, Vestal 470, Warner 214.
 Woodburn (1)—Steel 268, Ford 479, Ainsworth 469, Higgs 272, Hartman Construction (2)—Crawford 491, Emberton 470, Miller 469, Hanson 428, Clark 262.
 Red & Green (1)—Putrell 262, T. Miller 278, McLean 277, DeBow 287, Moore 287, Dick Meyer Lumber Co. (2)—Barber 232, Livingston 231, Hagen 460, Stebbins 468, Lavel 447.
 High team series: Valley Oil Co., 2644.
 High team game: Dick Meyer Lumber Co. 692; high ind. series: Jim Millard, 260.

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DiMaggio Question Waits Springtime Training Work

By OSCAR FRALEY (United Press Sports Writer)
 New York, Oct. 11 (AP)—There might have been a question today whether Joe DiMaggio had reached the end of the baseball trail—but there was no question that if he had he certainly went out in a blaze of glory.

Gaunt and pale, the Yankee clipper sweated through the first four games of the World series with one scratch hit in 14 times at bat. He was swinging with bitter futility, his power gone with a virus infection which hadn't been able to keep him out of the chips down class.

But he finally put his own personal trademark on the fifth game of his eighth series, as the Yankees wrapped it up, by belting a curve ball off Jack Banta far into the left field seats.

And as the clipper circled the bases with that familiar lopsided crowd of 33,000 rose to a man and gave Joe a blood-chilling ovation. This blow didn't decide the fifth and final game. But it was one of the things the customers had come to see.

"No home run I've ever hit has given me more satisfaction," DiMaggio said later, as the Yankees swirled around him in the hot little dressing room in wild celebration.

None had ever given the Yankees more either.

"You're a real champion, Joe," said Tommy Henrich, an old pro who has seen a lot of the stars come and go. "You're a guy with real guts."

Little Joe, the clipper's eight-year-old son, sat beside him quietly through it all. And big Joe hugged him close as the emotion of this teammates' tributes welled up inside.

Even Commissioner A. B. Chandler, baseball's boss man, came to Joe in that jammed corner and grasped his hand.

"You were great, Joe," Chandler drawled. "Take a good rest because we don't want anything to happen to you. I certainly hope you didn't overtax yourself."

Casey Has One Regret: Pitched For Losing Team

By FRANK ECK (AP Staff Features Editor)
 New York—Hugh Casey, the portly relief pitcher now with the Yankees, has only one regret—when he was with the Pirates earlier this year.

"It was the first time I was with a losing club," says Casey.

As a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Casey helped the team win two pennants. They also finished second three times and third twice while he was with them. From 1943 through 1945 he served in the Navy.

While Casey is one of the last players to alibi — I remember how he accepted responsibility for a wild pitch on a questionable toss in the '41 Yankee Series—Casey thinks his National league record should be 4 and 0 this year instead of 4 and 1.

His lone defeat came in the fifth game of the season.

"We were playing Cincinnati and the fellows told me how to pitch to Lloyd Merriman," says Hugh. "He was new in the league and few knew anything about him. They told me to

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pitch him close. Next thing I knew he hit one out of the park to give the Reds a 2-1 lead in the eighth inning.

"Ralph Kiner came back with a homer to tie the score. In the tenth they told me how to pitch to Charley Kress, then Cincinnati's first baseman. I put the ball at his supposedly weak spot and after he fouled off a few he singled home the winning run.

"Two days previous against the Reds I came in to get the final out. I fanned the batter and the Pirates called me into the office and gave me a bonus check for \$20,000. They were very fair to me but the team lacked hustle.

"Very few hitters pull on me and often I'd try to get a player to move over on certain hitters. Many times I couldn't get the fielder to move."

Macklin, Former Spartan Coach, Succumbs at 65

Philadelphia, Oct. 11 (AP)—John Farrell Macklin, who in five years of coaching built up one of the best records in the football record books, died at his

home in the Philadelphia suburbs yesterday. He was 65.

Macklin was the founding father of big time football at Michigan State college, newly elected member of the Big Ten. The school named its stadium Macklin field in his honor.

Macklin coached Michigan State — then Michigan Agricultural college — from 1911 through 1915 and lost only three games. He piloted the first Spartan team to defeat a University of Michigan eleven.

That red letter day was in 1913 when Michigan State upset a team coached by the great Fielding (Hurry Up) Yost by a 12 to 7 score.

Michigan came back to win in 1914 on a 60-yard dropkick, 3-0.

But Macklin wound up his collegiate coaching career in 1915 with a 24-0 trouncing of Michigan.

He'll be back with the Yankees in the spring, naturally. The big question will have to be answered then.

Detroit Fighter Near Death From Brain Injuries

Detroit, Oct. 11 (AP)—Talmadge Bussey, 26-year-old Detroit lightweight, lay near death today after being knocked out in the ninth round of a ring battle last night.

Surgeons performed a delicate operation to remove a blood clot from his brain. Several hours later they reported the fighter's condition "slightly improved but still critical."

Bussey and Luther Rawlings of Chicago fought.

A hard left to the jaw knocked the Detroit Negro unconscious in the eighth round. The bell rang before the referee had finished counting him out, and his seconds revived him to start the ninth round.

But with Bussey ready to collapse, Referee Herman Spinelli stopped the fight after only a blow or two had been struck in the ninth. Rawlings was awarded a technical

knockout, and Bussey fell unconscious to the mat.

Little Indians Must Wait, Ugh!

Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 11 (AP)—Charles Moulds, local haberdasher and an enthusiastic Stanford supporter, stored away a large shipment of red neckties today.

They arrived Saturday just after Moulds returned from watching the Indians' 14-7 defeat at the hands of UCLA.

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