

Yankees' Magic Numeral Now 11

By MILTON RICHMAN
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The Yankees' magic number now is 11 and that adds up to a rather empty invitation to Commissioner Ford Frick and his staff to the Twins and White Sox. Frick invited both Wednesday, as well as the Yankees, to attend a meeting in Chicago next Monday for the purpose of discussing World Series arrangements.

Can't you just picture representatives of the Twins and White Sox standing around at

that meeting twiddling their thumbs and trying to make themselves believe it'll all be different next year?

Who remembers Second? One thing is sure: They can forget about this year unless they plan a private sequel to their own second place. But who ever remembers which team finished second by Christ-

The Yankees fattened their lead in 12 1/2 games by overcoming the Senators, 5-4, Wednesday while the Twins took over second place with a 4-2 triumph over the Angels.

Hoger Maris' two-run homer in the ninth-inning was his 20th of the season and first since July 6 — gave the Yankees their victory over the Senators.

The White Sox dropped to third when the Athletics beat them twice, 4-2 and 7-3; the Tigers ripped the Red Sox, 6-1, and the Orioles edged past the Indians, 6-5.

SD Padres Maintain Slim Lead

By United Press International

Only a breath separates the San Diego Padres and the Oklahoma City 89ers today in their "down-to-the-wire" battle for first place in the Pacific Coast league's southern division race.

Both teams won Wednesday night — the Padres nipping the Hawaii Islanders, 1-0, on John Flavin's four — hitter and the 89ers downing Salt Lake City, 3-2, on key hits by Al Heist and Carroll Hardy.

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Ring Picks Kenny Lane

New York — (UPI) — The Ring magazine today named southpaw Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., "fighter of the month" and challenger for the lightweight crown.

Lane, who had been ranked

SPORTS

Cleveland Browns' New Era Starting

EDITORS NOTE: This is another in a series of dispatches sizing up the prospects of pro football teams for the 1963 season.

By TED VIROSTKO
Cleveland, Ohio (UPI) — A new era gets under way for the Cleveland Browns this year as a new head man—Blanton Collier—tries his hand to come up with a winner.

Collier, a 56-year-old student of football, took over as head coach in January, succeeding Paul Brown, under whose guidance the Browns roared to four All-American conference crowns and six consecutive Eastern division titles in the National Football league. The Browns won their last title in 1957.

Brown will be missing from the field because he was booted upstairs to a vice presidency by youthful owner Art Modell.

The biggest problem facing Collier is coming up with a top-notch running mate for the incomparable Jim Brown, who has gained 7,459 yards in six seasons.

Brown has been the "Mr. Big" of the Browns' ground game, ripping to five consecutive league rushing crowns before being stopped last year.

Vic For Position
Ken Webb, a transplanted Detroit Lion, Ernie Green, a second-year man, and rookie Frank Baker, a 215-pounder from Toledo University, are battling for the halfback slot.

With the opening game but 10

days away, it looks as if Frank Ryan will be the starting quarterback. Ryan started slowly this spring but caught fire on the West Coast to push Jim Ninkowski into the back-up job.

The new era also will see the quarterback doing most of the play-calling, although Collier plans to send in plays when the situation warrants it.

Collier plans to employ a wide-open offense, including such things as a double-wing, men in motion and receivers flooding one-side. He believes that "pro football can't be played conservatively."

Makes Strong Bid
Clifton McNeil of Grambling College is making a strong bid to win a berth as a pass receiver, the strongest point on the team. McNeil, a skinny-appearing youngster, possesses blazing speed and is sure-handed.

Other youngsters who have a good chance of making the team as receivers are rookie Tom Hutchinson, the Browns' No. 1 choice last December, and Gary Collins, former Maryland standout, now in his second year.

Rich Kreitling, former Big Ten star, Ray Renfro, a 12-year man, and Johnny Brewer also are standouts of the Browns' catching corps.

Collier does not plan to do much tinkering with the defensive unit, which yielded only 257 points—best in the Eastern Division last year. He does, however, have to come up with a replacement for Don Fleming, who died in a construction mishap.

Team To Beat
Collier believes the defending champion New York Giants are the "team to beat," although he expects strong title battles from Pittsburgh, Washington, St. Louis and Dallas.

"I expect the Browns to be contenders, but how well they do will depend upon development of some of the replacements for players lost," Collier said.

Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS
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Woodsman Swore He Saw Apple-Carrying Porcupines

Those who know porcupine are the first to admit the inborn stupidity of the animal. Most woodsman agree that this animal is about as dumb as an animal can be and still continue to exist.

In the face of this universal opinion, it is surprising to contact a woodsman that, by his own admission, has lived with porcupines for years and can tell of flashes of intelligence on the part of the animal. This man's opinion is at odds with what we believe is a scientific fact.

The fact that but few people believed him was proof enough, he thought, that they were sadly unenlightened.

Seen Many Times
He argued that what he had seen many times was a recognized accomplishment on the part of the porcupine. Such a feat as he describes is contrary to the known facts regarding these rather sluggish animals. No journal or paper on natural history records such an occurrence; neither does any of them credit the animal with enough intelligence to accomplish such an act.

But the old woodsman was firm in his belief. The first time he noticed it was while watching a pair of porcupines busily engaged in gathering apples in an old, abandoned orchard. He was close enough, but out of sight of the pair, to see exactly what they were doing. This was his story:

All In A Heap
"Those two old porcupines were as busy as a monkey with fleas. They were moving fast, scampering around from one tree to the next, picking up apples that had fallen from the old trees. When I first saw them they had quite a pile of fruit, probably three or four dozen, and all in a heap. I figured the pair must be pretty hungry, and planned on a really big meal when they had gathered enough.

"I was close enough that I could hear their teeth break through the skin of the apple when they grabbed onto it. One old porky ranted out several trees away, grabbing an apple and then hurrying to put it in the pile along with the others.

"Of course I knew porcupines would eat apples if they could find them, but I could not see a reason why they should heap up a pile of the fruit. I was wondering about that when both animals stopped gathering. Then they began a performance the like of which I had never seen. It gave me a new respect for porcupines and their intelligence. They weren't as stupid as I had always thought. Not So Dumb

"First off, both porcupines erected their quills until they stood straight out, making them appear about three times as big as they really were. Then, one by one they would pick up an apple and drive it on a quill. In no time at all they looked like apple trees, with apples sticking all over them.

"They didn't stop until they had all the apples stuck on themselves. Then they lumbered off into the forest. I was so dumbfounded I forgot to follow them to see where they went, or where they were going to store the fruit."

That was his story. So what actually did he see? Among half a dozen other old woodsman we asked about the apple-carrying porcupines, there were two others that claimed to have seen the same performance.

During other times and other years, we offered many apples to porcupines, but not a one of them ever duplicated the apple trick; some did eat the apples, but unless molested, they never raised a quill or tried to stick an apple on it.

Assault Charge Against Pinson Filed by Cincinnati Writer

By DAVE HEEREN
Cincinnati — (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds outfielder Vada Pinson was charged with assault and battery Wednesday night following his second skirmish in little over a year with the same sportswriter.

The writer—Earl Lawson of the Cincinnati Post and Times-Star — filed the warrant. He said Pinson "grabbed my neck and shoved me against a wall" of the Cincinnati clubhouse after a night game in which Philadelphia defeated the Reds, 3-2.

Pinson posted \$300 bond and was freed. He was scheduled to appear for a hearing in police court today.

The incident was touched off by a story Lawson wrote for Tuesday editions of the paper in which he said Pinson could win the National league batting championship if he would bunt occasionally.

Third In League
At the time of the writing, Pinson was third in the league with a .322 average.

Pinson accosted Lawson on his way out of the clubhouse after interviewing players for a story.

"He blocked my path and

started waving the story I had written in front of me with profanity flowing," Lawson said. "I started to walk away and he grabbed my shirt around the collar. He pulled me toward him, ripping the shirt. I tried to walk away again and he pushed me up against the wall. I made no retaliation and said nothing. Then I called the police."

Police Enter Clubhouse
Pinson was visibly upset when police entered the clubhouse and advised him to go with them to the station to post bond so they wouldn't be required to get a warrant and take him forcibly. Lawson signed the warrant at the police station and Pinson posted bond immediately and was released.

Pinson did not deny Lawson's accusation. He complained that the writer "always criticizes us when we're on the road, hoping we won't get to read it."

"My job isn't to bunt," Pinson said. "If the man Cincinnati manager Fred Hutchinson told me to bunt, I would. But he hasn't said anything to me about bunting. You don't drive home 86 runs bunting."

Coach Spiegelberg Tells Kiwanians Medford Line 'Biggest We've Ever Had'

"We should have a real good team," Fred Spiegelberg, Medford high school coach, predicted yesterday in a talk to Medford Kiwanis club.

The success of the Black Tornado will depend on the level of its competition, he said.

Medford has "the biggest line we've ever had," reported Spiegelberg, who has been Tornado head grid tutor since 1952. "Let us hope they can move," he remarked, stressing that football is "a game of speed and reaction nowadays."

Spiegelberg, addressing the service club's noon luncheon at Rogue Valley Country club, termed the Black Tornado three deep in the line positions.

Short on Experience
So far as experience is concerned, however, not from the standpoint of physical ability, end is the weak spot for Medford, Spiegelberg informed Kiwanians. He said the Tornado also is short on experience at center.

The mentor stated that the Tornado has good personnel from among the holdover varsity players and among the boys up from the junior varsity. Defensive players from last years team now are going both ways (offense and defense), Spiegelberg said, adding "they can do it."

Spiegelberg mentioned that Bill Houston, letterman end, is back with the squad after being hurt in an auto accident and reported that Steve Toews had been shifted to end from halfback.

Tackles Well Anchored
He described the tackle spots as well anchored with seniors Jeff Hardrath, 220 pounds, and Mike Mayfield, 210. They have juniors pushing them. He termed Hardrath "probably the best college prospect we have had," saying that he "works like a trooper and is a good student."

Spiegelberg told of the shift of Chuck Kimball, 190, from tackle to guard, and listed Chip Buffington, John Pierce and Dick Botter as other guard candidates. At center there is Bridan Peterson, a defensive guard last season. He is backed by Ed Coss.

Rich Knight and Mike Barnes are the main contenders for quarterback duties with Jack Mullen, Bill Piche and George Dames also at the post. Barnes has been at halfback for two seasons. With Knight and Barnes as passers, the Tornado is working more on that part of the offense than in the past.

Solid at Right Half
Tim Murray has been shifted from fullback to left halfback Spiegelberg told Kiwanians. Also at left half is Jim Cox. Spiegelberg described the club as "solid" at right halfback where Greg Gaudie, Ron Edmonds and Larry Vowell, all experienced players, are vying. Gaudie had back surgery last spring and has full clearance from his doctor to play football.

At fullback is Bill Enyart, who weighs around 220 pounds. The coach pointed to Enyart's size and speed and called him "one heck of a prospect" who has "just about what it takes to go as far as he wants." Also at fullback is Greg Dippel, a top player last year for the junior varsity.

Lance Casebier, a back who transferred from Roseburg, has just turned out for the Tornado crew. "I'm sure he's going to help," said Spiegelberg.

Spiegelberg told the Kiwan-

LA Rams Going Back To Old Combination

Los Angeles — (UPI) — Los Angeles Ram coach Harland Svare decided Wednesday to revert to an old backfield combination — Dick Bass at fullback and Jon Arnett at left half — against the San Francisco 49ers in Memorial Coliseum Saturday night.

Arnett was tried at end for one day in practice Wednesday and while he looked good, Svare said he feels he needs his two best running backs in the backfield.

Bass, a squat 5-foot-10 205-pounder, gained 1,033 yards as fullback last season.

Svare named rookie quarterback Terry Baker "tentatively" to start against the 49ers but Roman Gabriel and Zeke Bratkowski probably also will see service.

Ron Musson Out Of Cup Regatta

Seattle — (UPI) Ron Musson, winner of the Gold Cup in the Miss Bardahl, will not be driving the big hydroplane in the President's Cup regatta Sept. 14-15, it was reported Wednesday.

Musson said X-rays taken here Wednesday showed that he suffered five instead of three broken ribs when the Bardahl flipped in a practice run prior to last week's Governor's Cup regatta at Madison, Ind.

Musson said he plans to go to Washington, D. C., site of the President's Cup, with owner Ole Bardahl Sept. 11, but that Don Wilson will be substituting for him at the controls.

REPORTS FOR TRYOUT

Cincinnati, Ohio — (UPI) — Jay Arnette, former University of Texas star, has joined the Cincinnati Royals for a pre-season tryout at their Lockbourne Air Force Base training camp. Arnette, a 6-2 guard, is the fifth member of the U.S. Olympic basketball team to play with the club in pre-season drills. Others are Oscar Robertson, Bob Boozer, Adrian Smith and Jerry Lucas.

TOTEMS ACQUIRE TOPOLL

Seattle — (UPI) — The Seattle Totems of the Western Hockey league Wednesday announced acquisition of Del Topoll from the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey league on options. Last year Topoll scored 62 points while playing center for the Spokane Comets of the Western Hockey league.

The arable land of the earth comprises only about four per cent of its surface.

LEAD MONEY WINNERS

Dunedin, Fla. — (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Julius Boros remain one-two-three among professional golf's leading money winners, according to the unofficial weekly report by the Professional Golfers association. Palmer's earnings total \$101,555; Nicklaus, \$83,465, and Boros, \$73,956.

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Eugene — (UPI) — Oregon football coach Len Casanova is using three practices a day to install a slightly different passing offense this year.

Casanova decided in spring practice to use a permanent flanker, making use of the talents of ends Rich Schwab, Paul Burlinson and sophomores Ray Palm and Jerry Anderson.

The Oregon backs and ends are working out in the evening after their two regular practices in an effort to polish their patterns.

Trout Angling Good At Diamond Lake

Portland — (UPI) — The week end fishing outlook, prepared by the Oregon State Game commission:

Southwest: North Umpqua and lower Rogue good for summer steelhead. Salmon angling slowing in Winchester Bay, Coos Bay, lower Umpqua and Smith river. Some boats reporting good albacore tuna catches 15 miles off Coos Bay bar.

Silver salmon angling excellent over Rogue bar; chinooks and jacks plentiful inside the bay.

Trout angling good at Diamond Lake.

Raiders Release Stone

Oakland, Calif. — (UPI) — Jack Stone, a veteran offensive tackle from the University of Oregon, was one of seven players released by the Oakland Raiders Wednesday. The others were veteran center Dan Birdwell, end Dobby Craig, fullback Charlie Reeves and tackle Charlie Brown, and rookies George Pierovich, a fullback from California, and Warren Powers, a defensive halfback from Nebraska.

BACK OLYMPICS BID

Detroit, Mich. — (UPI) — Detroit received 62,500 signatures in support of its bid for the 1968 Olympic Games during a 10-day run of the Michigan State Fair. The Detroit Olympic committee collected the names at a fair exhibit.

Painting to Start On County Roads

The county roads department will start center line repainting in approximately two weeks, County Engineer Robert J. Carstensen said today.

He warned motorists to be on the lookout for the striping truck crew to avoid any accidents. He noted one man in a state crew doing center line striping had been killed recently when a motorist failed to observe the crew at work. Pickup trucks will both lead and follow the striping truck for further protection of the crew, Carstensen added.

Meanwhile, road crews have been grading the Gulls Creek rd. and three miles of the Butter Falls-Prospect rd.

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