



TODAY in SPORTS



REDS SLIPPING IN GREAT RACE FOR 1ST PLACE

Cincinnati Loses While Giants Tounce St. Louis

(By the Associated Press)

Raked by Brooklyn's rifle-fire, the Cincinnati Reds today found most of the national league pack yelping uncomfortably close upon their heels. Old Bill Doak, who gave up baseball to dabble in real estate and then decided it was a mistake, pitched the Dodgers to a sensational 11-inning 1 to 9 victory over the Reds at Brooklyn yesterday. Meanwhile the New York Giants nosed out the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 3, at the Polo Grounds and moved up to within a game and a half of the league leaders.

Pete Scott's home run, a single by Sparky Adams and Lloyd Waner's double gave the Pittsburgh Pirates two runs in the 12th inning and an 8 to 6 triumph over the Boston Braves. Five home runs were made, Scott getting two, the others going to Hornsby, Barnhart and Taylor.

Phillies Finally Win.
The Philadelphia Nationals broke their nine game losing streak at the expense of the Chicago Cubs, Ray Boone turning in a 4 to 2, six hit victory. Hack Wilson hit his 10th homer of the season and went into a tie with Del Buehner of Brooklyn for league leadership.

The New York Yankees stretched their American league lead to 19 full games by defeating the Cleveland Indians, 8 to 2. Babe Ruth hit his twentieth homer of the season and Lou Gehrig his 12th.

Alvin Crowder allowed but four hits as the Browns defeated the Philadelphia Athletics at St. Louis, 4 to 1. Ty Cobb fanned three.

Detroit Beats Red Sox.
The Boston Red Sox found Owen Carroll a puzzle and Detroit took a 5 to 2 win at Navine field.

Chicago fell into last place in the standing when the Sox bowed to Washington, 7 to 5. Buckey Harris returned to the lineup.

COUNTY G. O. P. AGAIN SELECTS W. W. McNEALY

W. W. McNealy, local realtor, was reelected chairman of the Klamath county central republican committee at a meeting of the organization in the county court house Thursday night.

Other officers elected were Matt Egan, vice chairman; David R. Vandenberg, secretary; John M. Glover, treasurer; Robert B. Kuykendall, state committeeman; and Dan Crump, congressional committeeman.

The executive committee of 44 members will be selected at a later date by Chairman McNealy.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Barnes, a Red-Headed, Freckle-Faced, Bow-Legged Kid, is One of the Leading American League Batters

By Bob Matherne
(NEA Sports Writer)

When Ralph Kress, kid shortstop of the St. Louis Browns, was topping American League batters the first few weeks of the season, the wise ones said it wouldn't last. They added that it wouldn't be long before one of the accustomed leaders of the previous seasons would slip ahead of him.

Perhaps one of the accustomed batters will slip ahead of the kid and lead the parade the rest of the season, but the kid didn't slip much during the month of May. When he did get knocked off the top, the knocking off was done by another rookie.

The new leader, when Kress was dislodged, was a red-headed youngster whose face is covered with freckles and whose legs are shaped somewhat like an O. His name is Emile Barnes and he's a Washington outfielder. For some reason, probably because he is anything but lovely, he was nicknamed "Lovely" in college.

This is Barnes' second year of professional baseball. He played his first last season with the Birmingham club in the Southern League.

The odds at the Tampa training camp were all against Barnes getting in regularly in center field for the Senators, but other rookies disappeared when the season started and soon Barnes had the job as his own.

He started hitting the first day he played. And he's been hitting ever since. Sometimes he leads off and sometimes he's the fourth batter, but that doesn't worry him. His mark during May, in fact ever since he started, has stuck around the .400 mark.

Joe Sewell, Indians' shortstop, doesn't think Barnes will flitze out. Joe has been seeing the red-head play ball ever since he first appeared on the University of Alabama campus, and in his opinion, Barnes is due for a long career in the majors.

"He's one of the best rookies in the league this year," Sewell says.

Incidentally, his sensational hitting has given Barnes the spotlight for the first time in his life instead of his home town pal, Grant Gillis, also with the Senators.

The two are from Grove Hill, Ala., and have played together in high school, in college and in the minors last year.

Gillis always was regarded as the better athlete of the two; or rather to put it this way, always drew the most attention from the public and sports writers.

In football, Gillis made the team easily, while Barnes had to show them plenty before he got on. Gillis made All-Southern his first year and was one of the heroes of the Alabama-Washington game at Pasadena in 1925.

But Barnes was regarded as just one of the backs. In justice to Barnes, it might be said that Coach Wallace Wade considered him the most underrated back in the south, one of the best defensive backs of that period. Barnes stayed at Alabama a year after Gillis and captained the team that tied Stanford in 1926.



EMILE BARNES

He became an All-Southern back. The same story held in baseball. Big league scouts thought both had the makings of major leaguers, but had their eye out to get Gillis first.

Gillis played an entire season with Birmingham before Barnes got there. When the sale of the two to Washington was first announced, the fans down there said Gillis had the better chance of playing regularly this year.

But Barnes fooled them. He's in there regularly now and proving one of the sensations of the league, while Gillis, troubled some by injuries and a slow start, has been in and out of the Washington lineup.

PUZZLING PLAYS Baseball

By BILL EVANS

Purely Judgment Play.
How do umpires determine when a player runs far enough out of line to be called out for so doing, when a fielder is waiting with the ball ready to make a touch play on the runner?

Calling a baserunner out for running out of line in order to avoid being touched is simply a judgment play on the part of the umpire.

The judgment of umpires differs in many things, therefore it would be possible for one umpire to regard the player as having run far enough out of line to be called out for so doing, and for another umpire to take a contrary view of a similar play.

I have always favored making a quick decision on a running out of line play. That is, the moment the touch is avoided by the action of the runner in dodging out of line, immediately call him out, if, in your opinion, he has sufficiently transgressed the rules.

To fail to do so and then decide after the runner has reached a certain base, his objective, that he should be ruled out for his methods of running, offers more opportunity for the umpire to have his decision criticized.

I have discovered by long experience that it is next to a physical impossibility for a runner to avoid being touched with a fielder directly in his path and having the ball in his possession, unless he runs more than three feet out of line. A freak slide will often do it, but sliding to avoid a touch is not considered running in the sense of escaping the fielder with the ball.

DAD KNOWS

Young man (describing his passion for a certain actress): Father, she is an angel and I love her, I adore her, and I won't allow you to breathe a syllable against her.

Father: Certain not. Why I adored her myself when I was your age.—Tit-Bits.

Bridge playing discourages conversation, says a doctor. But often, like golf, improves the vocabulary.

The NUT CRACKER

By Joe Williams

The Yankees managed to beat Jack Quinn the other day. Guess Mack will have to send the lad back to the bushes for a few years' schooling.

Gabriel Sempe, the best hurdler in France, has refused to do his stuff in the Olympic games unless he gets his regular bottle of Bordeaux wine every day. Pleading before the bar.

Tennis players who write for the newspapers can't play at Wimbledon, the British rule. The only one that affects, as it looks to us, is Helen Wills, who happens to be one of the writing tennis players who actually does write.

Ghost writers are all right sometimes, but they often fail to catch the spirit of the thing.

O'Goofy just came in, all heated up. He had a little controversy with a baseball scribe. The writer maintained it was 3:20 when Ruth hit his umpteenth homer last year. O'Goofy was sure it was a full 10 minutes later.

An item from a New York newspaper: "John McGraw was not able to direct the Giants yesterday because of a broken leg." So that's how he directs 'em!!

An Ohio woman wants a divorce because her husband would rather listen to the radio than to her. Maybe the real reason is because a radio can be turned off.

Hooks and Slides

A GREAT GUY AM I

The first impulse on listening to a bragart is to let him have it right on the nose, but there are some individuals who are not offensive when they adhere to no modesty in admitting that they are very remarkable.

Such an individual is Jole Ray, who is about the cockiest little guy that ever owned two dogs. Jole always admitted that his dogs were just about the best in the world, and he is proving it. When the dogs ran out on him in the mile he turned them into marathons and they delivered so well for him that he is now a favorite to win the real prize of the Olympic games.

In his first marathon at Boston Ray nearly wore the dogs off to the ankle joints, but he finished third and he tickled his fans when he popped off—"I'll win that Long Beach run and I'll win in Amsterdam, too."

He did win the Long Beach run and he knocked about 15 minutes off the best record that ever had been made for the distance.

Jole then popped off some more.

"Wait till I get used to this racket and I'll show you some real running."

GOLF RACKET A CINCH, TOO

The next day he took his dogs, which had been toughened up by a month of salt water soaking, and shagged them through 15 holes of golf. The dogs weren't sore after golfing, but he was.

"That's a helluva score for me," Jole said. "108 is a dub's score. But I haven't played for two years. I'll have to give this golf racket a little more time and get down around those seventies. Maybe I won't be able to

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
• Sammy Mandell is not like Andy Cohen. . . He's Kyetallan. . . Harvard beat the Yale track team for the first time in six years. . . And they say the Yale crew is going to be in an hour late at New London. . . Charles O'Leary of the Yanks is the swiftest little fellow in the big leagues. . . And Huggins never robbed any widows or orphans. . . They say it's Slater's legs, too, as well as his eyes. . . They are saying now that the Terris-McLarin thing was a holoney. . . Mandell wasn't hurt by all the post-mortems, but it made a wreck of Moe Kane, his manager. . . Moe Lennon, ski, St. Paul barber, but two bits on Mandell. . . And a quarter on McLarin. . . McGraw won one fight and it reformed him. . . McGraw also can tell a cigar blindfolded even if he doesn't smoke.

run in about 20 years and then I can be a golf pro."

No one in his audience laughed at him, because for years little Jole has been making suckers out of those who laughed at him.

GIVE HIM SOME NOTICE

Plenty has been written about Reigh Count and his charming patroness, Mrs. John Hertz, and it's about time for a nod to be given to the head of the Hertz house who furnishes the dough.

Hertz is another one of those leading characters in a "Success" story. He was an immigrant boy and earned his first money as a copy boy in a Chicago newspaper

office. He tried the reporting game a while and then became an automobile salesman.

He then got into the taxicab business with a few cars on a small stand, and from that modest beginning grew the Yellow Cab company, which spread from Chicago into a dozen other big cities and became the biggest concern of its kind in the world.

The business made Hertz a millionaire times over. He is associated with General Motors, is the founder of the Yellow Truck and Coach company and is heavily interested in bus lines in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

And he is rated by all those who know him as one grand fellow.

THE BOYS APPRECIATE IT

Mrs. Hertz made a tremendous hit when she presented herself for an interview in the press box at Churchill Downs after her Reigh Count had won the Derby.

It wasn't a bid for publicity—it was a kindly consideration for the convenience of the boys who often get very little courtesy or consideration from celebrities.

RICKARD TELLS COMMISSION OF TITLE CONTEST

NEW YORK, June 8, (AP)—Tex Rickard has informed the New York state athletic commission that Gene Tunney would defend his heavyweight championship against Tom Heeney at the Yankee stadium here July 26.

A NEW APPROACH

"Well, who's been waiting the longest?" asked the dentist cheerfully as he opened the door of his surgery.

"I think I have," said the tailor, presented his bill. "I delivered that suit you're wearing three years ago."—Answers.

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