

FUNNY BUSINESS

SPORTS
ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—Red Rolfe, the Detroit manager, visited a familiar haunt, the Yankee bench, just before the World Series opener. Incidentally, Red looked almost in shape to take over his old third-basing chores, talking about "good pitching can cover up a lot of mistakes," and he might have been calling the turn on the opening game. There's no doubt about the pitching. Don Newcombe was throwing a fast ball that the Yankees said dipped down around their knees, and his control was virtually perfect. Allie Reynolds had it in the latches, too, so much that Joe Page didn't even warm up. On the other hand, Johnny Lindell and Joe DiMaggio, between the two, played Spider Jorgensen's first-inning drive into a double; Gerry Coleman bobbled a grounder badly and almost got Allie into difficulties; the Dodgers tried the hit-and-run several times when the hitter could only get a loud foul, and on the one Dodger steal Yogi Berra made a high throw to second. Those are the mistakes that the pitching cured.

During drills, the Dodgers' Gene Hermanski picked up little Phil Rizzuto's bat and exclaimed: "What a heavy bat. Do you have to choke it when you swing? It feels like a toothpick." Phil just grinned.

American League President Will Harridge, like everybody else, felt that the World Series was a trifle anti-climactic after the windup of the regular season. "We didn't know where we were going until Sunday," he commented, "and it was hard to believe that the Yankees could win both those games from Boston. Those were real World Series games." Jake Piller, Brooklyn coach, comedian and guardian of the ball bag, received a visit from Ed Gulliland of the Miami, Fla., club and promptly asked: "What about Pepper Martin and that umpire?" Gulliland explained that Pepper had received comparatively light punishment for choking an ump for ordering an important game forfeited because all season Martin had been the easiest manager in the league on the arbiters.

Yogi Berra was given a special pre-series drill on hiding his signals from rival coaches. Johnny Neun, who was reported scouting the Dodgers toward the close of the season, conservatively says: "Just say I was in the West—and that I saw a lot of good ball players." Incidentally the same grandstand wolverine who made things tough for Neun at Cincinnati were howling after the popular Bucky Walters before the 1949 season ended. The Red Sox made elaborate preparations for taking care of the press at the series they failed to reach. The Yankees, who did the same



"He always teams up with the minister—he's trying to cut down on his profuse vocabulary!"

Only 19 Major Grid Powers Unscathed

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—High pressure schedules are making all-winning college football teams as hard to find as a happy Brooklynite.

While the Dodgers were taking their lumps in the world series, mighty Michigan and plenty of other powers absorbed licks for the first time this season.

A quick check of the records of the eleven that play big time teams from September through November, shows only 19 major schools which have won 'em all thus far. Included in the list are five teams who have only played twice.

And here it's only early October! Saturday a couple of other heads will roll from the list, too. It has to happen when Notre Dame (3-0), the nation's No. 1 team, entertains formidable Tulane (3-0), the fourth-ranked squad, in the game of the week.

Cornell (3-0) and Yale (2-0), a couple of rugged Ivy leaguers, will bang heads at New Haven.

The all-winning teams and their records include:

Four victories—California, UCLA, Kentucky, Villanova.

Three victories—Notre Dame, Army, Baylor, Cornell, Pittsburgh, Tulane, North Carolina, Virginia, Minnesota, Oklahoma.

Two victories—Brown, Boston U., Pennsylvania, Yale, Southern Methodist.

thing last year, didn't make any preparations this year and had to do it all at the last minute.

Just a slight notch below those teams are a few other all-winners like Wyoming (4-0), Drake (4-0), Ohio U. (3-0), Miami (Fla.) (2-0), and Bucknell 2-0.

Mast Returns

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 12 (AP)—Halfback Don Mast returned to the Oregon State college football squad yesterday as the Beavers prepared for Saturday's invasion by the Montana Grizzlies.

Mast missed both the California and Washington contests when laid low by influenza.

Coast Hockey

LAST NIGHTS RESULTS
Seattle 5, Tacoma 4.
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 2.
Fresno 5, San Francisco 3.
Vancouver 7, Victoria 4.

Want To Be Funny?
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HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Comedian Ed Wynn prefers always to be called just plain "Ed."

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Tulane Coach Frnka Popular But Not Happy

Injuries Plague Green Wave on Eve of Irish Tilt

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12 (AP)—Coach Henry Frnka of Tulane is getting mighty popular out West lately.

Most of the notes have been penciled on fragments of newspapers. And most of the fragments contain accounts of the charges Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy made against officials in the Notre Dame-Washington game.

The papers, mostly from Washington, have paragraphs and pictures circled. One picture showed a football player, identified in the caption as Emil Sitko of Notre Dame, grasping the arms of a Washington ball player he is blocking.

However, Frnka had no comment on the notes, the paper, the pictures or the charges.

Phony Bills In Circulation

SEATTLE, Oct. 12 (AP)—An influx of phony \$10 bills has been reported in Seattle and Portland by Leo A. Smugul, secret service supervising agent in Seattle.

So excellent is the engraving that only a careful scrutiny of the bill will disclose it as a counterfeit, the agent said. Principal difference is the lack of detail in Alexander Hamilton's hair, giving it a white appearance.

The bills are on the Federal Reserve bank of Minneapolis and bear the serial number "167759115E" and check and plate number "F-11."

Fourteen such bills have been turned in here while nine are known to have been passed in Portland.

BODY SOUGHT
TILLAMOOK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Grappling was renewed today for the body of George Ellingsworth, 39, who drowned in the Wilson river Monday night. A boating companion, Vernon Amot, said he had failed to locate the farm worker in the darkness at the time Ellingsworth tumbled into the water.

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World Series Anti-Climax to Loop Races

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK (NEA)—While the Yankees and Dodgers were playing to standing room only, the World Series almost came to an anti-climax after the breath-taking finishes in both major leagues.

And speaking for the thousands turned away, it was utterly stupid to book the three week-end games at Ebbets Field and its 34,000 seats when the Yankee Stadium and its 70,000 means nothing more than a subway ride for Brooklyn fans.

For the first time since they played the Giants in the early '20s, the New York Americans went into a World Series with the bulk of the populace pulling for them.

The customers were still talking of Casey Stengel's tremendous patchwork job, which saw the Bombers through despite 70-odd injuries and spells of sickness.

Manager Stengel's crazy quilt pattern was further made necessary at the outset by an unstable outfield and a first basing problem.

When America's No. 1 heel kept Joe DiMaggio on the sidelines for 65 games, Tom Henrich picked up the slack at bat.

When the club started to bog a bit, and need him most in the series in Boston in late June, DiMaggio gave the Yankees the lift they needed in story-book fashion, smacking four home runs in three days to help sweep the set.

"Wynne With Winners"

(Contest games for week ending October 15; deadline, 8 p. m. Friday):

1. Medford at Klamath Falls.
2. Southern California at California.
3. Washington State at Idaho.
4. Minnesota at Ohio State.
5. Michigan at Northwestern.
6. Missouri at Illinois.
7. Tulane at Notre Dame.
8. Cornell at Yale.
9. Columbia at Penn.
10. Brown at Princeton.
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Again it was DiMaggio, fresh from a virus pneumonia sickness, who gave the Yanks a psychological bulge over the Red Sox in the final two and pay-off games.

And his being too weak to get the bat around made him more dangerous than ever, with three hits to right field in the two engagements.

Stengel got the most out of his two-platoon system—in the outfield and at first and third base.

He skillfully screened what might have been batting weaknesses in

outfielders by not showing them to the opposition too frequently.

In front, he had his superior glovemen on the field, Outfielder Cliff Mages in particular.

Perhaps the finest job turned in by Stengel and Coach Bill Dickey was the establishing of Yogi Berra as a capable catcher.

Bucky Harris gave up on Berra when he threw badly, and the Dodgers ran wild on him, in the World Series of 1947, made an outfielder of him. Stengel reasoned that if the Yanks won with Berra catching in '47, and ran third with him

in the outfield the following year, the Squat Man belonged behind the bat.

The most pleasing development of the Yankee season was Jerry Coleman, the young Marine dive bomber pilot who came out of nowhere to play second base, take charge of the infield and break up the deciding game of the championship season.

Even Coleman himself didn't expect to stay, but opponents had betted get used to him.

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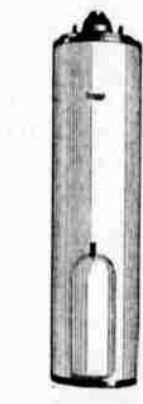
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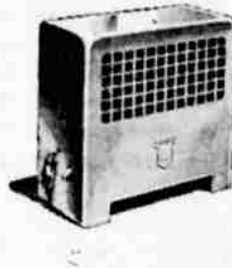
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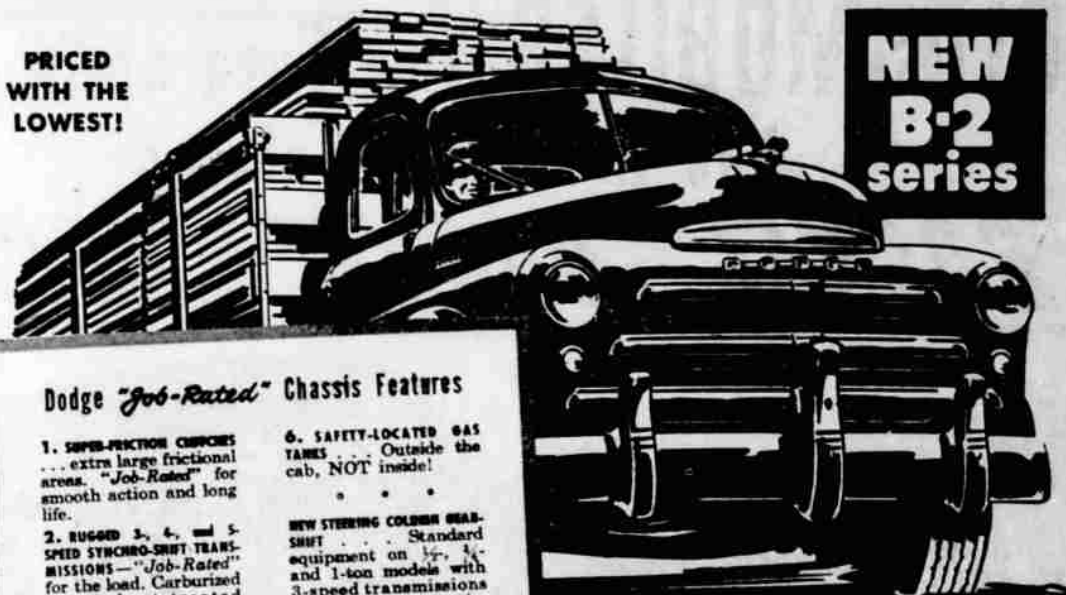
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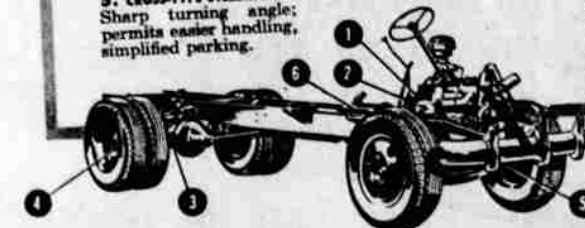
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