

Giants Blow 11-Run Advantage; Yanks Take Two from Cleveland

Braves Chill Red Hot Cubs

By The Associated Press
Imagine a big league baseball team dissipating an 11-0 lead! Sounds incredible, doesn't it?

It happened, though. No later than Sunday and by none other than the National League champion New York Giants.

Sunday produced lots of excitement as the New York Yankees increased their first place lead in the American League by two victories over the Cleveland Indians, the Boston Braves chilled the red hot Chicago Cubs with a double defeat and the Cincinnati Reds won their first game of the season from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Nothing, however, matched St. Louis Cardinals' feat of overcoming the Giants' 11-0 lead to win 14-12.

MEMORIES
The proud Polo Grounders probably never will forget the doubleheader with the Redbirds although they managed to gain a split by winning the second game, 3-0. But oh, what a first game. Leading 11-0 after four innings with ace Sal Maglie on the mound and losing the game?

Held harmless for four innings, the Redbirds routed Maglie with a seven-run fifth, climaxed by Enos Slaughter's three-run homer. Three more runs off Hoyt Wilhelm in the seventh cut the Giants' margin to one run. Bolly Hennis' leadoff homer off George Spencer in the eighth tied the score at 11 and Slaughter's single off loser Max Lanier in the same inning finally put the Cards in front, 12-11. Another homer by Hennis with one on in the ninth offset a Giant score in their half of the last frame.

TRIBE TRIPPED
The Yankees opened up a game and a half lead in the American League by thrashing the Indians twice, 8-2 and 4-3.

The second place Red Sox fought back for a split with a second game 3-2 triumph after Ray Rogovin had pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 7-2 win.

The St. Louis Browns won their first doubleheader of the season, whipping the Athletics twice, 6-3 and 7-6 in 11 innings. Outfielder George Scheer drove in Jim Rives with the winning run in the nightcap.

Detroit and Washington split. Home runs by Vic Wertz, Jerry Priddy, Fred Hatfield and Pat Mullin won the first game, 6-3. The Tigers, Walter Masterson, pitching his first complete game in two years, spaced eight hits for a 4-2 Washington win in the nightcap.

REDS RAMPAGE
A seven-run seventh inning by Cincinnati, highlighted by Grady Hatton's three-run homer off relief pitcher John Rutherford, enabled the Reds to overcome a 4-1 deficit and beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 7-4.

Airtight pitching by Jim Wilson and Max Burkott paced the Braves to their 4-1 and 2-0 triumphs over the Cubs.

Howie Pollet hurled the last place Pittsburgh Pirates to a five-hit 6-0 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies but Howie Fox and Jim Konstanty came back to throttle the Pirates, 6-4 on four hits in the nightcap.

Draper Wins Open Crown
CLARKSTON, Wash., (AP)—Eddie Draper of Seattle is the new king of Washington State's amateur golfers.

Draper, unemployed aircraft worker, took the championship in the final round of the Washington State Amateur Tournament here Sunday. But it took 41 holes to eliminate co-finalist Jim Mallory, another Seattleite.

Draper won on the 41st when Mallory missed a four-foot putt. It was the longest title match in the history of the state tournament.

Draper and Mallory, former members of the University of Washington golf team, fired sub-par rounds in the championship final. Mallory, three down at the 28th, fought back and squared the match at the 36th.

STATE GOLF MEET
PORTLAND (AP)—Some 180 men and 60 women are expected to compete in the Oregon Golf Association championships which open here June 23.

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U.S. RETAINS WIGHTMAN CUP—The Duchess of Kent presents the Wightman Cup filled with red roses to Mrs. Richard Buck (right), non-playing captain of the U.S. women's tennis team at Wimbledon, England. At the same time the duchess talks with two members of the team, Doris Hart (left) of Coral Gables, Fla., and Maureen Connolly, 17-year-old U.S. champ from San Diego, Calif. Men in background are unidentified. America's four best women tennis players outclassed Britain in seven straight matches to capture the cup for the 16th straight time in 29 years of Wightman competition.

COLLEGIATE TITLE

OMAHA (AP)—Holy Cross sluggers challenge unbeaten Missouri Monday night for the National Collegiate Baseball championship.

With two smashing victories Sunday, the Crusaders narrowed the NCAA tournament field to the selves and the Missourians.

Holy Cross eliminated Western Michigan 15-3 in the afternoon and came back at night to oust Penn State, 15-4, from the double elimination tournament.

SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press
A year ago today—Ben Hogan won the U. S. open for the second year in a row, shooting 67 on the last round to come from behind and win with 287.

Five years ago—Rocky Graziano won by a TKO over Jerry Fiorello in the 5th round at Toledo.

Ten years ago—the St. Louis Cardinals defeated New York, 4-3, and cut the idle Dodger's lead to four and a half games.

Twenty years ago—George Earnshaw checked the Philadelphia Athletics' losing streak by beating St. Louis, 5-1.

BARBECUE EQUIPMENT
The GUN STORE

Walk the Valley of Cheeps, See Why the Bird Farms are Needed

By JACK HEWINS
Associated Press Sports Writer
The guy who first got off that classic wheeze about leading a horse to water should have tried putting a baby pheasant to bed.

Take a little walk with us through the Valley of 100,000 Cheeps and we'll show you what we mean.

Twilight deepens to darkness over Washington's 10 upland bird hatcheries. The fussy hens in the fields have clucked their broods of infant pheasants back to the shelter of their wings and settled down for the night. Then it starts.

"Cheep! That's the first plaintive cry from a little lost bird. 'Cheep, cheep!' His Cousin Elmo is lost, too. The noise rises to a chorus until it sounds like every bird in the field has gone astray. The farm crew rallies for its nightly pheasant hunt, armed with flashlights or lanterns instead of guns.

HARD PART
Now comes the hard part. Not only does a baby pheasant blend with the surroundings—he's a ventriloquist. You think you hear him in front of you, flash the light and the "cheep" comes from the left or right or 10 yards back. Wherever you look he isn't there.

By the time you have them all gathered up you don't know whether to go to bed, breakfast or a psychiatrist.

Right now—today—the Valley of 100,000 Cheeps is in its busiest season. Also right now—today—a rain that cools your brow and re-creates your lawn will crimp your October hunting plans. This is the most critical time of the year for the pheasant, whether he be lost on the farm or wet in the wild.

NUMBERS
Washington hunters in a normal year will bag about 400,000 Chinese pheasants. The game farms will release about 100,000, but only 15,000 of these will wind up in the hunters' game socks. Therefore, 385,000 must grow to hunting size without help from humans.

The ban on killing of hen pheasants accounts in part for the small percentage of kill from farm-reared birds. These five cock pheasants must be planted to get one back in the hunter's bag. If

the same figures hold for wild birds, Washington fields and brush patches must produce pheasants by the million to keep up with the hunters.

The damage done by a little rain at the wrong time is tremendous. A pheasant family wakes up on a wet day and the youngsters huddle under the old lady's wings until hunter finally drives them out. Quickly soaked and unable to stand the chill, the entire brood may be wiped out.

JUSTIFICATION
Right there is the main justification for bird farms, which are an expensive operation and couldn't begin to keep up with the hunter. It costs \$2 to raise a bird, \$5 to put a cock pheasant in your bag. The chief function of the farm is to backstop nature.

About half the farm birds are reared in brooders and half by domestic hens, but there may come a day when the hen is unavailable. Poultrymen, anxious to have their flocks producing eggs the year around, are breeding the tendency to brood out of their chickens.

The department buys its brood hens from farmers. Every year it gets more biddies which set for a



Tele-fun
by Warren Goodrich

TRACK
Beverly, Calif. — Seven meet records were broken in NCAA championship with John Barnes, Occidental, stepping 800 meters in 1:49.6 for one of them. Other new marks: Wes Santee, Kansas, 5,000 hop, step and jump; Bob De Vinney, Kansas 400-meter hurdles; George Roseme, California, javelin; Bob McMillen, Stanford, 1,500 meters and Parry O'Brien, Southern California, shot put.

The chicks hatched by domestic hens are raised in open fields and are never anything but wild. Whole flocks of half-grown youngsters will take off in a cloud and fly out of the field, returning when the hen calls them home for supper or bedtime. (Except little lost Elmo.)
The brooder may have to replace the hen eventually, but nobody has been able yet to correct its biggest fault. It can't cluck.

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