



TIME OUT . . . Jerry Coleman tells Harry Grayson, NEA sports editor, that he is gradually regaining the touch after a second hitch as a Marine flier.

Jerry Coleman Tops According To Raschi

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (NEA)—There is some concern about Jerry Coleman's aerial stunts over Korea having taken some of the bounce out of his second base acrobatics for the Yankees.

Coleman, 29, is called upon to accomplish something only a handful of ballplayers have been asked to do—"come again," as they say at the horse tracks, after a second hitch in the armed forces.

Vic Raschi, now lucky to be a Cardinal, is not among those worried about Coleman. The Springfield Rifle makes the somewhat astonishing statement that Coleman for Billy Martin improves the World Champions. Everybody agreed that Martin was a stand-up-and-thrower performer when he took full charge of the World Series last fall, but Raschi, the old pro, looks at a ballplayer over a piece of ground.

"Everybody speaks about the great year Martin had," he says. "The truth is that it wasn't so extraordinary. His batting average was no more than .257. What happened was that he closed like Kid Gavilan in the last few seconds of a round."

It is pointed out that Coleman, 13 pounds heavier than he was when Martin took over for him early in 1952, may have lost some of his speed, but Raschi assures Casey Stengel and his old playmates that the Marine jet pilot will come around.

"Jerry is too good a competitor not to," asserts Raschi, who teamed with him to win three world championships and with Martin for two more.

"A stretch of years would prove that Coleman is a better infielder than Martin."

"He's superior to Martin making the double play."

"He'll field balls that Martin wouldn't get his hands on."

While Martin has a bit more power, Coleman will hit the ball safely often, as he demonstrated in 1950, when he batted .287."

If a ballplayer ever richly deserved to have a big year, it is Jerry Coleman. The Marine hero had hardly broken into the chain when he tapped for three years of service with many missions in the South Pacific. Then, when he had fully established himself as a ma-

for league star, the Marine air braced called on him to further distinguish himself as a jet fighter pilot.

His knee apparently sound, Raschi, down to an even 200 pounds as against 219 a year ago, is taking his full six-foot stride for the first time since a cartilage was bent back sliding into Jim Hegan in Cleveland in 1950. Fluid developed when the cartilage was removed, and while Raschi won 21 games each in '50 and '51 and 16 in '52, he did it with a shortened stride. While he explains that X-ray treatments finally healed the knee last July, his winning total was reduced to 13.

But he now looks and throws like the old Raschi. Raschi insists he hasn't been so healthy in four years.

It was the suspicious knee that prompted General Manager George Weiss to sell Raschi as a means of whipping other recalcitrants into line.

"If Raschi felt so good," moans Casey Stengel, "why didn't he tell us about it?"

Wednesday night's wrestling program should provide the same amount of excitement that has filled the Armory the past couple of weeks with Georges Dusette and Eric Pedersen scheduled to meet for the third time in as many weeks.

This combination has given the wrestling fans a good taste of mat mayhem since the first time matchmaker Mack Lillard signed the two to meet.

In the first meeting, Dusette had the wavy-haired Pedersen completely out of commission with his favorite full Nelson but lost on a disqualification after he refused to release the hold when told to do so by the referee.

The mat menu will also include two semi-windups which should prove to be top bouts in their own right.

The first semi will pit Roy Wolf against Tommy Martindale in a 30 minute 2 out of 3 fall basis, while in the other one Bill Fletcher will meet Ivan Kameroff in the same time limit.

Klamath's Buck Davidson will be the third man in the ring come Wednesday evening. It is the first time in quite a while that Davidson has taken on the arbiter's job. Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at Castleberry's Drug store.

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Alston Causes Problem

By GAYLE TALBOT
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Holding an intelligent conversation with Walter Alston is not entirely a problem of trying to think up something new to ask him about his Brooklyn Dodgers. There is the additional strain of leaning close enough to hear his answers, as the new manager of the National League champs has by this time become virtually inaudible.

He has had a trying time of it this spring. Through long-established custom the "bush" pilot from Montreal has been expected to discuss gravely a club he saw play only on television last year, and he must have had the foolish feeling all the time that the members of his press audience thought they knew more about the subject than he did.

A fairly typical session with the big, pleasant fellow who was called in when his predecessor, Chuck Dressen, took to writing letters to the boss, goes like this:

"When do you intend to start scouting the Yankees for the World Series? Along in July?"

"No, we've got to win the pennant first. That's a big enough job."

"How's Jackie Robinson been looking? Are you only going to play him in the outfield?"

"Jackie stumbled off a step and strained his knee and I've been letting him take it easy, kind of set his own pace getting in shape. He'll be ready. Outfield will be his regular job, but I expect to use him around the infield when we need him. He's a good man to have around."

"You think the team is good enough to win again, don't you?"

"That's hard to answer. From what I hear and read there other clubs, Milwaukee, New York and St. Louis are going to be stronger than they were last year. Cincinnati looks good to me too. Those big fellows of theirs really whaled our pitchers when they were over on the other coast."

"Do you think you've added any strength? Not that you added to it."

"I think we have the same club except that we've got two pitchers, Don Newcombe and Erv Palica, back from the Army. Newcombe is throwing good and his weight is down where it belongs. Whether he will pitch the way he did before he went into the Army is something we'll have to wait and see. I sure hope he does. He pitched for me in the minors."

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Mac's Lead Women's Tournament

Mac's Store jumped out in front of the pack last night when the 14th annual Klamath Falls Women's City Bowling Tournament got underway at Lucky Lanes Bowling Alley.

The grocery team rolled up a 2671 series to top Poleet's Market and Perkin's News in the first round of action. Poleet's rolled a series of 2558 and the news agency turned in a 2460 series.

Beverly Evans took the lead in the all events division by collecting a 555 score.

The initial evening's action saw several splits picked up by the lady bowlers. Ruth O'Connell picked up the 6-7-8-10 and Darlene Blackman accounted for the 4-7-10 combination.

Margaret Breithaupt knocked down the 5-6-10 split, while Joie Renaldi, Ester Borggoli, and Joan Beard all collected the 5-7 during the evening battles.

The tournament will continue the rest of the week with action slated for Monday and Thursday evening for team play, while Saturday and Sunday nights will determine the singles and doubles championships.

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TIME OUT



"I'm reading how Milwaukee's wild about the Braves, dear . . . those fans out there sure go overboard about a ball club!"

Norwegian Jump Winner

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore. (AP)—Ansten Samuelstuen, who traveled some 6,000 miles in the last 16 days and who has put on his skis only once in the past three weeks, is the holder of the North American ski jump title.

Samuelstuen soared 201 and 205 feet to lead a field of 23 entered in the meet staged Sunday at the 80-meter Mulitorp Hill on the shoulders of Mount Hood.

He was en route from his native Norway to enroll at Denver University when he decided to enter the meet. He arrived here Saturday and had time for only a few practice jumps.

Samuelstuen also holds the American jump record of 316 feet set in 1951 at Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Feder Pytic, another Norwegian, a student at Wenatchee (Wash.) Junior College, jumped 187 and 184 feet for second place. Then came Willis (Billy) Olson of Denver University, 169 and 212 feet; Wilbert Rasmussen, Ishpeming, Mich., 184 and 195 feet; Torbjorn Ygeseth, unattached, 184 and 191 feet; and Ragnar Baake, Wenatchee Junior College, 169 and 183 feet.

Olson's 212-foot jump was the longest of the day and established a record for Mulitorp Hill.

Rudi Maki won the junior competition on a 60-meter hill with jumps of 136 and 176 feet. Frank Cumminck, Wenatchee, was second with jumps of 145 and 150 feet and Halvor Sellesback, Vancouver, B. C., third.

Cliff Montgomery, Leavenworth, Wash., placed 17th with a score of 184.5 in the senior division. His jumps were 166 and 189 feet.

Duane Brown, also of Leavenworth, fell on his first leap and suffered a possible broken ankle. Arvin Servold of Seattle University won the novice division championship with jumps of 156 and 165 feet. Others in this division included Ben Cottam, Leavenworth, with jumps of 121 and 140 feet, and John Walters, Leavenworth, eighth, with jumps of 113 and 139 feet.

The Philadelphia Phillies beat the Cincinnati Redlegs 6-4 on the wings of Earl Torgerson's two-run homer, and the Philadelphia Athletics edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 when starting pitcher Alex Kellner took matters into his own hands and hit a two-run double for the winners.

The two major league clubs that got into action against their farmhands suffered disaster. The Atlanta Crackers dealt the Milwaukee Braves a 2-1 defeat and the Chattanooga Lookouts whipped the Washington Senators 4-3.

The Braves suffered another injury when catcher Sam Calderone jammed a finger in his throwing hand trying for a wild pitch by Warren Spahn.

The Phillies finally obtained their long-sought infield strength when they bought Bobby Morgan from Brooklyn for a reported \$50,000 and second baseman Dick Young. Morgan will fill in for Ted Kazanski, who is due to be called into the service.

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Dilemma Hits Lopez

By ED CORRIGAN
AP Sports Writer

Dilemmas—those things that chop years off the life of a major league manager—are nothing new to Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians. He's had a king-sized one since he took over the Tribe and has been trying to beat out the New York Yankees for the American League pennant.

But now he has a brand new one: what to do with Rudy Regalado.

This 23-year-old rookie infielder has shown no respect for opposing pitchers since the start of spring training. At the moment he has clubbed nine home runs and is batting a cool .481 with 25 hits in 52 tries during the exhibition season.

This sort of slugging would be enough to light the eyes of any manager. So Lopez' eyes lit.

But . . .

The kid can't field, or, at least it sure looks like he can't. He's a third baseman by trade, but there's no use batting Al Rosen for the position, so Lopez thought perhaps he'd go well at second base.

Two errors

The Indians dropped another one to the New York Giants yesterday, 10-4. Rudy slugged two home runs and a pair of singles, but he also made two errors, one at second and one at third.

So Lopez must decide whether Rudy will bat in or let in more runs. He also is supposed to be able to get around at first base. That might provide the answer since first basemen are not paid to be acrobats.

Meanwhile, ancient Vic Raschi is warming the cockles of St. Louis Cardinal Manager Eddy Stanky's heart. He went five innings against his old mates and gave up five hits yesterday. The Cards won the ball game 4-2.

The 35-year-old right-hander, who was called to St. Louis last month, has worked 21 innings for the Cards and has given up 16 hits and only five earned runs.

It was a strange feeling for Raschi to throw against his old mates and he admitted it.

WORRIED

"I was worried stiff I might hit one of them," he said. "I was very careful about not throwing too close to them. I guess they felt the same way about batting against me. There was no jockeying at all. I probably could have gone another inning, but I felt tired. I'm sure I can go the full nine innings the next time I pitch."

The amazing Baltimore Orioles continued to win big hits. They clubbed the Chicago Cubs 19-4 with Don Lehman hitting three home runs and driving in seven runs.

Ferris Fains, the two-time American League batting king, collected two doubles and a single in the Chicago White Sox' 10-5 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Boston Red Sox turned back the Detroit Tigers 2-1 in 11 innings. Karl Olson hit a single off Dick Donovan to drive in the winning run.

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