

New Tiger Manager Wins First Yank Tilt

NEW YORK (AP) — This was Bill Norman talking.

"If I'm lucky and get back here again the next time around, I'll be able to talk about the team. Right now I've seen them play only four games. I'm on a merry-go-round. It will take a little time for old Willie Card to collect his wits."

Willie Card?

The new manager of the Detroit Tigers laughed and explained that many, many years ago—probably no one knows exactly when—Bill Veeck and Eddie Stanky hung the tag on him because when he broke into baseball he was in the St. Louis Cardinals' organization.

Right now, Norman has a 10.00 percentage against the league leading New York Yankees. The first time he managed against them, he beat their ears back.

Peewees, Bantams Set Open

Nine Peewee League (9 years old and under) softball teams will get their official summer schedule under way Monday night at Kiwanis Park in a doubleheader that will be played simultaneously on fields one and two, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Field one is at the corner of Applegate and Mitchell and field two is located on the corner of Reclamation and Mitchell.

Teams slated to open the schedule, which is another of the Klamath Falls Park and Recreation Department's summer programs, are Motor Investment, the Jaycees, Roberts Hardware and Hart Construction.

The Jaycees and Motor Investment will clash on field one while Hart and Roberts will square off on field two.

The next Peewee action is scheduled for Wednesday and Friday nights.

On Wednesday Klamath Lumber and Box will have at it with the Ellingson Lumber squad on field one and Cub Pack No. 77 will meet the Plumbers and Filters on field two.

Friday night competition will see KC Paint going against Hart Construction on field one with Ellingson Lumber and Motor Investment slated for field two.

Tuesday night on the same playground seven Bantam teams (10-11 year olds) will kick off a schedule that calls for action each Tuesday and Thursday night for the balance of the season.

Tuesday's opener will see the Spudnut Shop clash horns with Motor Investment on field one at 6:30 while at the same time the East-side Cubs will test Cub Pack No. 8, on field two.

On Thursday, field one will be the scene of action for Klamath Lockers and Richfield Boro while the Spudnut Shop and the East-side Cubs will hook up on field two.

Schedules for the ensuing week will be published in each Sunday issue of the Herald and News.

Rigney Smiles As Willie Hits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Manager Bill Rigney is back on cloud nine. Willie Mays has hit once again.

"Everytime I see Mays walk in the door I know I've got a chance," Rigney said after his second-place Giants broke a five-game losing streak Friday night by trouncing Philadelphia 6-1.

Willie walked in the door Friday night and Rigney had thoughts of benching him. The Giant star had got only one single in 23 times at bat. But the centerfielder told the boss he wanted to play.

"I knew then everything was okay," Rigney said.

Mays played, singled sharply in the third and threw a perfect strike from centerfield which cut off the tying run in the seventh.

His one hit in three trips brought his average to .392, tying him with Stan Musial for the league lead. He also got an intentional walk.

Fights

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Harold Carter, 1914, Linden, N.J., outpointed Willi Besmanoff, 193, Germany, 10.

Keep Your Eye On Him

Ex-Ump Knew Turley Would Come

NEW YORK (NEA) — This was in 1935 and the late Bill McGowan, then the American League's best umpire, sat on the edge of a bed in his New York hotel room and told a kid about baseball.

"There is one pitcher around now I want you to keep an eye on," McGowan rasped. "The guy the Yankees just got. His name is Bob Turley. He is going to be something."

"I'm working behind the plate in a St. Louis Browns game two years ago and Marty Marion got Turley pitching. Nobody knew who he was. But I had to keep looking a couple of times to make out the ball. He was that fast."

"So after the game Marion comes up to me with that big smile of his. 'Bill,' he says, 'how was my pitcher tonight?' And I told him, 'That's just what he's

going to be — a pitcher. A big one."

It took time for Turley to make it as big as he figures to this year — judging from his fast start. Right now, this big All-American boy kind of pitcher seems to have the business of getting batters out down cold.

People such as McGowan talked him up from the start. But it wasn't until this season that Turley took over. He was 13-6 last time around.

For three seasons, you could hear Casey Stengel mutter, as he lounged in the Yankee dugout: "I got a clean livin' pitcher and I got a drunk and my clean livin' can't pitch as good as the drunk."

6 don't know what it is. Turley's clean liver was Turley. But the Yankees could afford to tinker with a Turley. Paul Rich-

ards, when he took over Baltimore, couldn't do had to gamble on a trade.

At Yankee Stadium there is no gambling, just work. So each day, before a game, Turley would be in the outfield, sprinting from foul line to foul line or throwing batting practice and when he would jog back to the dugout Jim Turner, the pitching coach, would be there.

You always saw Turner talking to Turley, saw him characteristically, would tell you, "Oh, I'm not going to talk about that. See the manager. I just got paid to coach. They don't pay me to talk."

They pay Turner for the right thing. Turley at his best in past seasons was a kid who pitched green and had flashes of big talent. This season he start seems

to indicate he is going to put it all together. In his first nine games, eight of which he won, he had four shutouts.

His old trouble, control, seems to be a thing of the past. The no-windup delivery helped. He struck out 53 and walked only 36 through-out that route.

"Sure," he says, "I feel more confident. You can call it maturing or experience. All I know is when I let the ball go, it winds up where I want it to go. And I know I can do it."

"Did Turner help? I owe him plenty. You never make it all by yourself in this business. This infield I've got behind me doesn't make a fellow ill at ease, either."

It took a couple of years, but as it now stands, old Bill McGowan had a pretty good pair of eyes. He spotted a winner.

Briefs

FRIDAY'S BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Louis P. Petersen, sponsor of bowling's richest tournament, died at 75.

CHICAGO — Carmen Basilio signed for Aug. 28 bout with Art Aragon in Los Angeles as start of campaign to regain world welterweight title.

LEXINGTON, Va. — Washington and Lee withdrew from the Southern Conference, effective July 1.

GOLF

TULSA, Okla. — Tommy Bolt fired a 71 for a 142 and a one stroke lead over Gary Player at the halfway mark in National Open.

DEAUVILLE, France — Tim Holland reached the finals of the French amateur championships by defeating fellow American Edward Meister.

MARLBOROUGH, Mass. — Marlene Hagge retained the lead in second round of the round robin women's invitation tournament.

TENNIS

WIMBLEDON, Eng. — Great Britain took a 2-1 lead over the U.S. in the opening matches of the Wightman Cup competition.

RACING

BOSTON — Peter Spice (\$34.20) and Pangfree (\$8.20) finished in a dead heat in the Forest Hills Purse at Suffolk Downs.

NEW YORK — Pantene (\$9.10) won top event at Belmont.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Arrigato (\$5.30) won feature at Hollywood Park by a half length over Gate Smasher.

Weill Seeks Fight Okay

LOS ANGELES, (UPI) — Boxing manager Al Weill and representatives of Hollywood Legion Stadium went before the California State Athletic Commission Saturday to seek sanction for a proposed bout between Roy Harris and heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

Weill's bout is expected to be opposed by Cal and Alleen Eaton, Olympic Auditorium promoters, who have signed ex-middleweight Carmen Basilio and Art Aragon for a duel here Aug. 28, near the time Weill wants the heavyweight bout.

Weill said Friday he thought the Basilio-Aragon fight would be a good match but "I don't think anything can conflict with this (Patterson-Harris) match."

Von Dropped To Class B

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Von Dan-diel dropped another rung on the baseball ladder Friday—one year to the day after he made his major league debut with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Optioned to Houston of the Texas League last month by the Cardinals, the 19-year-old right-hander was transferred Friday to Winston-Salem of the Class B Carolina League.

McDaniel, signed to a \$50,000 bonus contract by the Cardinals, made his major league debut against the Philadelphia Phillies on June 13, 1957. He won his first game three days later against the Dodgers and finished his rookie year with a 7-5 record.

Minor Leagues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

SOUTHERN ASSN.

Birmingham 10, Little Rock 5

Mobile 2-5, Chattanooga 1-3

Nashville 14-3, New Orleans 7-7

Memphis 7, Atlanta 6 (12 innings)

TEXAS LEAGUE

Austin 5, Fort Worth 3

Victoria 7, Corpus Christi 2

Tulsa 4, Dallas 3 (10 innings)

Houston 6, San Antonio 0

AMERICAN ASSN.

Indianapolis 3, Minneapolis 2

Denver 6, Charleston 0 (tie, called end 5th rain)

Wichita 9, St. Paul 2

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

Stockton 9, Las Vegas 8

Modesto 9, Salinas 3

Reno 9, Visalia 6

Fresno 3, Bakersfield 2 (10 innings)

SOX GOT KNUSTON

KENOSHA, Wis. (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox announced Friday that they have signed Ken Knuston, a 17-year-old high school third baseman, and will assign him to their Lexington, Neb., farm club in the Nebraska State All-Rookie League.

Carter Captures Ring Nod

NEW YORK (AP) — Harold Carter, the mystic, deep thinker, lover of poetry and philosopher (he says) is ready to start mingling with the top heavyweights.

Carter dropped Nietzsche and Keats to spar with Besmanoff (Willi), a heavy muscled German, last night at Madison Square Garden. He got away with a unanimous decision over Willi although he tired in the late rounds.

"Did you have any poetic thoughts?" a man asked in the dressing room.

"I can over a few lines," he answered. Sitting on a rubbering table, he spoke:

"If you can keep your head, while all around you men are losing theirs."

Gene Tunney wasn't around to the boxing writers couldn't check Harold for accuracy. It seemed every one had forgotten to bring their copy of Kipling to the fight.

"We're ready for Nino Valdes," said Manager Gene Holmes in a more prosaic mood. "Then we'll take any of the top four, including the champ."

Carter, 1914, to Besmanoff's 193 pounds, admitted he "needed the fight." He also admitted he was a little "fatigued." Just when it appeared he was going to flatten Besmanoff, the German would come up with a flurry that would wobble Harold. There were no knockdowns.

All three officials scored it lopsided in favor of the 22-year-old boxer from Linden, N.J., who was coming off a 17-month layoff after serving in the Army. Judge Harold Barnes saw it 6-2, Judge Bill Root 6-2-3 and Referee Ruby Goldstein 6-3-1. The AP card was 8-2 for Carter.

Besmanoff wasn't overly impressed by Carter. Although he almost upset Archie Moore in Louisville last month, Will thought Archie was a much better puncher than Carter.

Jersey Jones, the German's manager, complained his man was too heavy and tired badly. Will admitted he was ashamed of himself for drinking too much soda pop.

Major League Play This Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday—Boston at Chicago; Baltimore at Kansas City; Washington at Detroit; New York at Cleveland.

Wednesday—Boston at Chicago; Baltimore at Kansas City; Washington at Detroit; New York at Cleveland.

Thursday—Boston at Chicago; Baltimore at Kansas City; Washington at Detroit; New York at Cleveland.

Friday—Baltimore at Chicago; Boston at Kansas City; New York at Detroit; Washington at Cleveland.

Saturday—Baltimore at Chicago; Boston at Kansas City; New York at Detroit; Washington at Cleveland.

Sunday—Baltimore at Chicago; Boston at Kansas City; New York at Detroit; Washington at Cleveland.

Monday—St. Louis at Cincinnati; Chicago at Milwaukee; Los Angeles at Philadelphia; San Francisco at Pittsburgh.

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Time Out



"I've applied for a patent on it. Shows a player exactly how big a fine he's working up as he keeps haranguing!"

Tommy Bolt Vows To Hold Open Lead

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Fighting twin plagues of appetite and anger, the "new" Tommy Bolt set out Saturday to hold his lead in the National Open golf championship against two unexpected rivals.

The 39-year-old Bolt still flares up occasionally, but he was tranquil Friday despite the double bogey six that marred his second straight round of 71.

"I wasn't tired but I was awfully hungry," he said. "I had been out there 4 1/2 hours and hadn't eaten since breakfast. I didn't care much what I shot on that last hole."

As 55 survivors of the field which numbered 2,150 original entries and 162 starters here plunged into Saturday's final 36 hole marathon, the leaders were: Bolt at 142; Gary Player, the 22-year-old South African who is the tournament's only par-breaker so far, at 143 and 35-year-old Frank Stranahan at 144.

The two entrants from Tacoma, Wash., both failed to survive the halfway mark. Pro Ken Still finished Friday with an 80-85-165 and Dr. Herman Dahl, amateur, with an 82-86-168.

Missing for the first time in this stage in 18 National Opens was Sam Snead. Cary Middlecoff, two-time champion who shared the favorite's role, barely escaped elimination with 154. Four time winner Ben Hogan, made a brief bid for the lead but wound up six strokes behind Bolt at 144.

Reno Knocks Leaders Out

By United Press International

What goes up, must come down, and the Visalia Redlegs are in a poor position today to doubt it.

The Redlegs, who fell from first place in the California League standings Tuesday after holding forth in the top spot almost since opening day, dropped a 9-6 decision to Reno Friday night to fall a game behind league leader Fresno. The Giants, who have taken over first place with a vengeance, pushed across a run in the 10th inning at Bakersfield to shake the Bears, 3-2.

Modesto bombarded Salinas, 9-3, and Stockton edged Las Vegas, 9-8, in other games.

Today's Sport Parade

Tough-Luck Tommy Has His Big Chance

By OSCAR FRALEY

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Tommy Bolt, back home in Oklahoma but still being nagged by the bad breaks of his past, went out Saturday with golf's greatest prize in his reach—and it seemed about time the gallery gave him a helping hand instead of a frustrating foot.

Tommy has always had it tough.

Born to a family of ordinary means, he knew as a boy what it was to work early and late. When he decided he wanted to be a golfer, he knew he had to make a career of it.

Tommy finally has corralled his hell-with-it temper, even though, just like any other human being, he fussed at sportswriters Friday for their typographical needling. In his pocket he carries a card, read daily, which says:

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

Back of all the sound and fury was a naturally gay and friendly guy who would give you the shirt off his back.

But everywhere he went the galleries haunted him with a sadistic refrain to "throw it, Tommy." They didn't come to see him swing but to see him suffer.

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Braves Whip Cards, 2-0; Detroit Topples Yankees

By United Press International

It turns out the pitcher the Milwaukee Braves have been seeking for two weeks was sitting on their bench all the time.

He's Joey Jay, the first "little leaguer" to make the majors—and maybe a big league pitcher after all. At least he looked it Friday night when he became the first Milwaukee pitcher since May 31 to go the distance in hurling the Braves to a 2-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Braves 2, Cards 0

The "distance" in this case was only six innings, for the game was called because of rain with the Braves batting and scoring in the top of the seventh but it was enough to give the world champions their third straight win and maintain their game and a half National League lead. It was the Cardinals' fourth loss in six games and dropped them below .500.

Jay, a 225-pound right-hander, survived all roster cuts this season but was virtually forgotten as he appeared in only three games for the Braves. Manager Fred Haney finally got around to starting him and the native of Rock Fall, Conn., responded with the best effort by a Milwaukee pitcher since Bob Rush shut out the Philadelphia Phillies on April 25.

Milwaukee 110 000—2 7 0

St. Louis 000 00—0 4 1

Jay (1-0) and Crandall, Brosnan, Muffett (7) and Smith, Loser—Brosnan (6-5).

The Giants snapped a five-game losing streak with a 6-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and the Los Angeles Dodgers nosed out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-4, on Pee Wee Reese's two-run ninth-inning double in the other NL games. Cincinnati at Chicago was rained out.

In the American League, new Manager Bill Norman made a successful debut at Yankee Stadium when the Detroit Tigers beat the New York Yankees, 4-2, the Boston Red Sox walloped the Kansas City Athletics, 9-3, the Cleveland Indians crushed the Washington Senators, 10-1, and the Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators played a curfew-ended, 14-inning, 5-5 tie.

Giants 6, Phils 1

Johnny Antonelli pitched a five-hitter for the Giants, who clinched the game with a five-run eighth-inning rally after Los Angeles' Robin Roberts had let for a pinch-hit Willie Mays, who had one hit in three tries, made two brilliant defensive plays in support of Antonelli, who won his sixth game.

Phila. 000 000 001—1 5 3

San Fran. 001 000 050—6 7 0

Roberts, Hearn (8), Morehead (8), Miller (8) and Lonnell, Antonelli (6-4) and Schmidt, Loser—Roberts (5-7).

Bums 5, Bucs 4

Reese, whose third-inning error helped the Pirates score two runs, doubled with two out and two on in the ninth to give Clem Labine his third win. Ron Kline, who beat the Dodgers in two previous starts, suffered his seventh defeat compared to six victories.

Pittsburgh 002 020 000—5 6 1

Los Angeles 200 000 102—5 6 1

Kline (6-7) and Folles, Kousser—Brosnan (6-5).

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