Yankees Continue Climb; Angels Crush Bosox 19-7

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New York Yankees continued their climb toward their usual American League perch—first place.

Thursday at Yankee Stadium, the Yans M and M boys, Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle hit solo home runs to pace the team to a 4-2 decision over Minnesota Twins.

The Twins chipped in with a costly error in the loss that dropped them to fourth place and moved the Yanks into second, just a game and a half behind first place Cleveland.

In the other day game in the AL, Los Angeles Angels matched the biggest inning in its two-year history and rollicked on to a 19-7 win over Boston at Fenway Park.

That win pulled them to third place within three percentage points of the Yanks.

HALTS UPRISING

In the New York contest, Yankee relief pitcher Marshall Bridges halted a Minnesota uprising in the eighth inning by fanning Don Mincher with the bases loaded, after the Twins had scored both their runs.

Maris and Mantle banged their homers in the fourth inning, for a 2-0 lead. It was the 14th of the year for Maris and his second in two days, and the 10th for Mantle.

The deciding run came in the seventh when Elston Howard doubled to left and was sacrificed to third. Clete Boyer tapped in front of the plate and was thrown out at first. When Howard tried to score on the play, the return throw to relief pitcher Lee Stange had him out. The ball trickled from Stange's glove for an error as he tagged Howard and plate umpire Johnny Stevens changed to the safe sign, after first signaling out.

The Twins battled back for two runs in the eighth, but the Yanks added one of their own in the last half of that inning.

ECLIPSE OLD MARK

At Boston, the 19 runs constituted an Angel record for a single game, eclipsing the former mark of 16 last year against Washington.

Seven runs in the second inning tied an outburst against Kansas City late last season.

A bases clearing double by rookie Bob Rodgers was the key blow in that explosion. The 26-year-old catcher had a second double, a single, three RBI and scored twice.

Leon Wagner, the American League's top home run hitter, slugged his 21st four bagger in the seventh and also had three RBI and three runs scored.

Day action in the national saw Cal Koonce, 21-year-old right hander give Chicago Cubs a 7-2 win over St. Louis Cardinals in Chicago.

Koonce posted his sixth victory in eight decisions.

Billy Williams' first inning triple drove in the Cubs first run in the first. Ernie Banks' No. 600 extra base hit, a third inning double, increased the winners' lead to 3-0.

The last of shortstop Dal Maxvill's three errors set the stage for Chicago's fourth run in the fifth. After Ken boyer blasted his 11th homer in the seventh Cubs added their final three in the home half.

Williams' second hit, a single, preceded Banks' second double before Ron Santo poled his 11th homer — a drive into the left in-field seats.

DEMETER PACES GIANTS

At San Francisco, Don Demeter walloped two home runs and Bob Wine and Clay Dalrymple one apiece, powering Philadelphia Phils to a 7-2 victory over San Francisco.

The triumph ended the Giants' five - game winning streak.

The four homers accounted for six of the Philly runs.

Demeter, an ex-Dodger powered his twelfth homer of the season in the second inning, and broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh with his 13th with Roy Sievers on base.

Wine's homer, only the second hit of the game off starter and loser Juan Marichal (11-5) came in the sixth, a clout that barely cleared the left field fence. Dalrymple blasted his two-run homer off reliever Don Larsen in the ninth inning.

Rookie left hander Billy Smith relieved Jim Owens in the second inning and stopped the Giants the rest of the way to put his record at 1-1 since being called up from Buffalo 11 days ago.

San Francisco outhit the Phils 11-10 but lost big opportunities both in the second, when they did score two runs, and in the third when they put runners at second and third with one out and failed to score.

Night action in the American had Chicago at Baltimore and Kansas City at Washington. New York played at Los Angeles in the lone National League game.

Probable Pitchers

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Probable pitchers for today's Major League Games, won and lost records in parentheses:

National League

Chicago (Buhl 4-8) at Milwaukee (Spahn 6-9 or Cloninger (2-1), (N).

New York (Hook 5-8) at Los Angeles (Moeller 5-4, (N).

Pittsburgh (Haddix 6-5 or McBean 5-5) at St. Louis (Simmons 7-4, (N).

Cincinnati (O'Toole 59) at Houston (Johnson 4-8), (N).

Philadelphia (Bennett 2-3) at San Francisco (O'Dell 8-6, (N).

American League

Kansas City (Segui 5-3) at Boston (Monbouquette 8-7, (N).

Los Angeles (McBride 7-3) at New York (Ford 5-4), (N).

Detroit (Aguirre 5-2) at Baltimore (Estrada 4-8), (N).

Minneapolis (Bonikowski 5-7) at Washington Stenhouse 5-2), (N).

Cleveland Perry 6-4) at Chicago (Berbert 6-4), (N).

EXPENSIVE BULL

EDINBURGH (CP) — Britain's most expensive Aberdeen-Angus bull, Jumbos Eric of Candacraig, has been sold to two Argentinian ranchers for £34,650. The bull will be sailing June 30.

HUNTER'S CORNER

June Has Been Poor Month For All Trout Fishermen

June has been a disappointing month for trout fishermen. The weather has been anything but June like... one hot day in about four and the other three either pouring rain with a cold wind or just plain cold... so cold that one regretted dispensing with the longies. If one wants to stay with the salt water beauties all day there is a chance of picking up a trout or two. One taken from the Grand River on Sunday was a beaut... weighed two and a half pounds with a green back, silvery sides and a snow white under carriage. It was a real sea trout and fought like a tiger.

The odd nice trout is being taken from the Cardigan River, Grand River and Rollo Bay but one has to have the patience of Job backed with a casting arm of tempered steel. A fisherman of my acquaintance told me he latched onto a mons or trout off a seaward bar that he couldn't handle and he has landed some weighty trout and salmon. He told me he hooked and landed a salmon last summer that weighed 9 pounds with the head and stomach removed as he cleaned it on the spot. He was under the impression that the trout he couldn't handle was heavy as the salmon aforementioned. I have heard of such trout off Boughion Island Bar that when they felt the sting of the barbed hook headed for the open sea with the throttle wide open. The leader snapped like a spiders web. Its a thrill to tangle with a heavy weight like that even if it was a sort of... 'no tour its been good to know you but I've gotta be drifting along' story.

PLEASANT SURPRISE

Sometimes an angler gets a pleasant surprise. Just recently one I know got just that. He was doddling along the bank of a pint sized dam just going through the motions of casting with his thoughts miles off in the distance when WHAMMO... It happened. A three and a half pounder, that had its lair under the roots of a tree at dam side, took the offering with a bang and the battle was on. Trout, like humans, have their off guard moments and the offering must have landed just right and the big fellow snapped it up without first taking a second look. Maybe he was hungry but more likely was in a cantankarous mood and looking for something to take his spite out on and at the same time enjoy a tasty tid bit. In this instance it was the angler who had the treat.

The more I travel around the more I realize how little the average trout fishermen know about the game. They'll stand in full view of a trout pool and cast for hours or tramp heavy footed along stream banks sterfing every trout in the vicinity. When we were youngsters we learned the hard way when fishing brook trout. In those days salt water angling was practically unknown. My brother Art and I knew every sunken log, under-cut bank or pool on the brook. We'd creep up bare footed and quietly lower a worm, placed naturally on the hook, and let it drift down with the current. If a trout made a try and missed we'd move on and later return for another try. Once they saw our shadow, or felt a vibration, they'd dart off for a safer spot. We watched the position of the sun for we found out the hard way what a shadow on the water would do to trout. Of course th crooks within walking distance of home were heavily fished and the trout well educated. We always had better luck on a dark or rainy day.

REAL TREAT

A trip to Wisner's Dam was a real treat. It was boat fishing at this spot and it held lots of trout and big ones too but the day had to be right... preferably dark with the wind in the right quarter. I have reached the stage now when I know when to go trouting if I hope to have any luck. As I have mentioned before sometimes the wind will change or the sun come out before I reach my destination. Deep dusk creates a tricky situation for even battle wise tackle busters. Big trout have been caught when the night was so black the angler had to cast by feel. Trout must have X-ray eye sight for I have cast into a black void to where I knew the pool to be and heard the heart warming chunking whallop and felt the rod snap to life in my hands as a big one snapped it up and took off. If we knew what to do now, when we were young and in our prime, we'd sure go places with trout. However, growing mellow with age has its compensations. There are times in this present atomic age when I ponder deeply on what the future holds for mankind and the thoughts of growing old have a sort of restful appeal.

Let's keep our fingers crossed and hope for the best.

WAS HALL OF FAMER

Mickey Cochrane Dies Thurs. At 59

DETROIT (AP) — Hall of Famer Mickey Cochrane, a competitor of the Ty Cobb mold and perhaps the greatest catcher in baseball history, died Thursday after a long illness.

The backstop on Connie Mack's great Philadelphia Athletics teams of 1929-30-31 and later on his own 1934-35 Detroit Tigers pennant winners succumbed in a Lake Forest, Ill., hospital. He was 59 and his last job was as a scout in the Chicago area for the Tigers.

Cochrane won Pennants in Detroit in his first two years as manager. In 1934 after he was traded by Mack, he took over a team that hadn't been in the World Series since 1909 when Cobb was the star.

Cochrane caught Schoolboy Rowe through a record equalling 16 straight victories and batted .320 as the Tigers won their first pennant in 25 years. Cochrane was selected as the American League's most valuable player.

Detroit lost the World Series to Dizzy Dean and the St. Louis Cardinals' gashouse gang. But the next year, Cochran again guided the Tigers to a pennant. This time they beat Chicago Cubs for the world championship.

HAD .320 AVERAGE

Black Mike, as Gordon Stanley Cochrane was often called, played 13 seasons in the majors with the Athletics and Tigers. He had a .320 lifetime batting average and it was said he had no equal as a mechanical catcher.

His playing career—and almost his life—ended suddenly in Yankee Stadium in May 1937. Cochrane stepped to the plate in the fifth inning of a tied game. Two innnings before he had cracked a home run and now the New York pitcher, Bump Hadley worked a 3-2 count on him. The next pitch was a fast ball and it slammed against the side of the Detroit manager's skull.

For many days, Cochrane was close to death. But he recovered and guided the Tigers as a non - playing manager through 1938 and into August 1939. The Tigers then fired him and named Del Baker manager.

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