

Bosox Crush Yanks 14-3; Orioles Shut Out Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—A pair of 20-year-old Baltimore right-handers, Milt Pappas and Jerry Walker, shut out Washington Senators 14-3 and 5-0 Thursday night before a ladies night crowd of 25,773.

It was the first time the Senators have been shut out in a doubleheader since Cleveland did it on Sept. 18, 1956.

Walker finished the Senators to four hits in the second game after Pappas turned in a seven-hitter in the opener.

BOSTON (AP)—Boston crushed New York Yankees 14-3 Thursday night under the heavy barrage of Ted Williams, Bobby Avila and Vic Wertz.

It was the most runs scored against the Yankees this year, besting Detroit's total of 13.

Off to a 2-0 lead in the second inning on solo homers by Wertz and Williams, the Red Sox wrapped it up with seven more in the third.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gene

Conley, backed by Gene Freese's grand slam home run and a 17-hit Philadelphia attack, shut out St. Louis 11-0 Thursday night in the opener of a two-night doubleheader.

The Cardinals bounced back and took the nightcap 6-3, battering Robin Roberts (7-8) for five runs and eight hits before knocking him out of the box in the fifth. Larry Jackson (8-7) went into seven hits.

Conley (7-5) allowed only seven hits.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Relief pitcher Elroy Face gained his 18th consecutive victory—13 this season—as Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Chicago Cubs 4-3 Thursday night on Harry Bright's pinch-hit single in the 10th inning.

CHICAGO (AP)—Jim Landis

drove in three runs and Bubba Phillips contributed a game-deciding homer to rocket the Chicago White Sox over the Cleveland Indians 4-3 Thursday night.

Billy Pierce won a battle of lefties with Herb Score, who was lifted in the seventh inning for a pinch hitter.

NEW YORK (AP)—Jockey Eddie

Arcaro, injured when his mount fell in the Belmont Stakes, returns to the saddle today. He has been assigned four mounts at Belmont Park. Arcaro spent almost a week in the hospital following the accident, then fished for another week in eastern Ontario.

for the Juniors, hit a homer in

the first inning with one man on. This was the only circuit clout hit by players of either team. Apps was also top man of the night at the plate, hitting a fourer, double and single in four times up.

The other runs for the Juniors were scored in the second inning. Top man at the plate for the Irish was veteran second-sacker Vern Blanchard who hit two for three. Coach Ev Beagan sent Roy McGonnell in to pinch-hit for McGonnell in the final inning.

Cecil Ladner, Mike Connolly of the Juniors and Brian McCallum added color to the game with brilliant catches. Ladner in the first inning snared a ball hit by Gene Ward to rob him of a hit.

Mike Connolly, left fielder, covered a lot of ground in catching a high fly ball hit by "Cuker" Pineau. A neat one-handed catch by Brian McCallum of a fly ball hit by Bull Dunn in the final frame ended the game.

Lions play Rollaway and Juniors meet Dodgers in a doubleheader Saturday afternoon at the Old Diamond.

Ivan "Fats" Connors umpired last night's contest while Donnie "Funnell" MacLean handled the bases.

Here are the standings:

Table with columns: Aces, Lions, Juniors, Shamrocks, Dodgers. Rows: P, W, L, Pts.

BASEBALL

National League

Table with columns: First, St. Louis, Phil, Broglie, Conley, Phil, Freese, San Fran, Cincinnati, McCormick, Landrith, Anderson, Chicago, Pgh, Anderson, Face, L.A., Mil, McDevitt, Rosoboro, Crandall.

American League

Table with columns: First, Baltimore, Washington, Pappas, Kemmerer, Woodshick, Courtney, New York, Boston, Turley, Bronstad, Sullivan, Williams, Second, Baltimore, Washington, Walker, Ramos, International League, Buffalo, Montreal, Erickson, Surtont, Lonn, Williams, Nieman, Detroit, Kansas City, Lary, Herbert, Cleveland, Chicago, Score, Brown, Pierce, Browns, Buffalo, Montreal, Erickson, Surtont, Lonn, Williams, Nieman, Detroit, Kansas City, Lary, Herbert, Cleveland, Chicago, Score, Brown, Pierce, Browns.

International League

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HUNTERS CORNER

Spraying Plays Hqvc With Wildlife Everywhere

A few weeks ago I read an article in a Nationally known monthly publication regarding aerial spraying for insect and other crop pests. If my memory serves me correctly it appeared in the Reader's Digest. This specific incident took place in Texas. In the area selected for the aerial spraying residents were warned well in advance to cover all gardens and springs where drinking water was obtained as well as livestock. Children were warned to remain indoors while the spraying operation was in progress. Then in a right-about-face Ornithologists and others who make a profession of studying Nature assured the general public that wildlife would not be affected.

HOW WRONG? How wrong can our experts be at times? The spraying wiped out all wildlife in the area concerned. Birds and animals from field mice to raccoons died. A mother raccoon that ate mice killed by the insecticide died and her litter of young starved to death before the den was found. About the only thing that the insecticide wasn't one hundred per cent effective upon was the pest marked for destruction. The scarcity of Hungarian partridge in the Bedeque and areas surrounding this district is believed to be caused by potato spraying operations. I asked a farmer from the district how come the Huns were effected in the Bedeque area and in other sections of the province they appeared to be holding their own.

His explanation sounded reasonable. He stated that potato

increase in the section of Prince County mentioned was extensive. Whole farms were under potatoes of a late maturing variety and spraying was conducted on a clock-like schedule. In other areas he maintained early varieties like Irish Cobblers were the main crop and spraying was a sort of hit or miss operation. Methinks he has something on the ball with regard to his comment along this line. At the moment we are living in an age of insecticides. Thirty or thirty-five years ago our farmers grew Dakota Red, Calicoes, a name for old fashioned blues, and Early Rose. This latter variety matured earlier but was not generally favored as a steady table fare.

TIMES CHANGE Times have changed. In the old days insectivorous and song birds kept our gardens clear of insect and other pests. I remember as a boy going to the garden for a supply of peas, beans, beets, etc., for the table and on every visit a score or more of Junco's, the slaty coloured little birds with two white feathers along the edge of their tail, would fly out of the vegetable patch. There were lots of other varieties along with the Junco's but one seldom sees a Junco now except in the back woods and outlying fields. Crows, house cats, starlings, etc., have finished what insecticides started. In those days we never heard of sprays or other insect killers. When house flies got bothersome a few sheets of tangle foot did the trick.

Right now trout fishermen are not concerned with insecticides or what have you. The \$65.00 question at the moment is: "What happened the 'run of sea trout'?" At a conservative estimate there are a good six weeks behind schedule. I remember when Gurney's Stream was a place to patrol beginning the last week in May. I have seen the bottom of Matthew's Pool blotted out with fresh sea-run beauties and the alder fringed pools between the Black Bridge and Union Road fairly boiling with silvery trout before June 1st. Anglers tell me that trout are to be found at the mouth of several rivers but appear loath to move up to the headwater pools.

Several have asked me if I thought that the season extension last year had anything to do with the trout scarcity. I told them I didn't think it would make that much difference, not so soon at any rate, but if the all year round season on trout continued most anything could happen. Last winter I heard complaints from men who make a practice of angling for trout through the ice at the head of the Pisiquid River, particularly during December and January, that there were no trout in the Pisiquid last winter. One cannot expect to eat his cake and have it too.

EXPRESS SURPRISE Quite recently I talked to a Fisheries Officer from New Brunswick. He expressed surprise that so little protection was given sport fish, trout and salmon, in this province. He also voiced his opinion that if E. V. I. wasn't a natural spawning bed for trout and salmon sport fishing would cease to be a pleasurable pastime. He stated that in N.B. and N.S. once the lobster season was over they didn't hibernate for the winter but maintained a round the year patrol of the trout and salmon streams and rivers. It is this columnist's opinion our trout and salmon have been thrown to the wolves with an invitation to the poachers: "Help yourselves boys...don't be shy."

Thunderbirds, Grand River Tie

In Summerside last night at Queen Elizabeth Park the Thunderbirds and the Grand River team tied 9-9 in a disputed game which could not be continued because of darkness.

Pat Breen was the pitcher for the Thunderbirds with T. Simons catching. Geraldine McKinnon pitched for Grand River while Mary Gillis caught.

Diane Arsenault hit a home run for the Grand River team. Wanda Chappel played a good game at second base for the home team.

MILD AREA

Fig-trees and oranges grow in the open in some parts of Devonshire, in the southwest of England.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers in today's major league games (won-lost records in parentheses): American League—New York at Boston (N)—Turley (7-8) vs Brewer (6-5); Cleveland at Chicago (N)—Melish (10-3) vs Wynn (11-5); Detroit at Kansas City (N)—Foytack (7-7) vs Reed (9-2) or Kucks (2-4); Baltimore at Washington (N)—Pappas (8-4) vs Paschal (8-7); National League—St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)—Broglie (3-5) vs Owens (4-7); Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)—Hobbie (9-7) vs Friend (4-10); San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)—Miller (4-3) vs Purkey (7-9); Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)—Drysdale (9-6) vs Burdette (11-8).

Classification For Saturday July 11th

A Trot & Pace 2 Dashes — 225.00 Vivien M. Jean Clegg, Cathy Clegg, Blake Hanover, Gallant Way, Sky Prince, War Cry Ranger.

B Pace 2 Dashes at 200.00 Mr. Jollisot, Anthony L. Allabazet, G. Ann C., Eddie Hosier, Airy Ann, Tribune, Jolity Leigh, MacGee Volo.

C Pace 2 Dashes at 175.00 Beware, Jolly Dick, Taurida Bay, Janet M. Watchims Star, Gay Spirit, Murphys-Abbe, Brians Dream, Stalag Honover, Worthy Venture.

D Trot 1 Dash at 150.00 Myrtles Boy, My Darling, Just Verdict, Meadow Abbe, Transcanada, Cooly Boy, Jolly Mark, Lylis Pointer, Peter Clegg, Jolly Jim.

E Trot 1 Dash 150.00 Basil's Girl, Ruthie First, Chester Lee, Donley Darnley, Dexter Scott, New Forest, Mildale, Fortunes Pride, Al Budlong, Miss Russell, Gay Music, Ray K., My Hero.

F Trot 1 Dash 150.00 Curtain Raiser, Argonaut, Jolly Bruce, Bob Clegg, Callie Hal, Poplar Vonia, Blue Mary, Leah's Girl, Prince Edward, Dr. G.J., Wait For Me, Vera Signal, Premier J. Walter, Texas First.

Classification For Monday July 13th

Free For All 2 Dashes at 500.00 Anns Dream, Mr. Rock, Bertram Hanover, Nell's Lad, Victory Scott, Lady Lakeburn, Sir Joseph, Ginger E.

AA Pace 2 Dashes 250.00 Betty French, Peter Federal, Sister Dawn, Dunlop B. May S. Gratton, Raven-Abbe, Here Am I.

225 Pace 2 Dashes at 200.00 Pearl Mac, Helens, Dream, Canadair, Williams, Choice, Norene Clegg, Jolly Bud, Donald Clegg, Belle-Texas, Erics Peg, Myrtle E.

C Trot 2 Dashes at 175.00 Bernie Dan, Nakomus Belle, Victory March, The Sheik, Windy June, Tara Boy, Royal Train, Tommy Shanter, Miss-Tom-Scott.

D Pace 1 Dash 150.00 Cheeky-Chee, Moriel Woody, Perfect Hal, Robert Mc., Chrishes Best, Real Joe, Morleys Pride, Nellie-Bangs, Tundermoon, Y Not Chief, Security Scott, Vista Wick, Col Henry, Sandy York, Captain Clegg, Esso, Ranida, Pepsi's First.

Declaration Friday 10 a.m.

Due to only 2 races this classification it is impossible to get all the horses classified.

Charlottetown Driving Park

Moundsman Sets League Record

Freddie MacDonald, son of a former pitching great Jimmy "Fiddler" MacDonald, came through with a little league record at Memorial Field yesterday when he struck out 17 out of a possible 18 batters.

Freddie was touched for a bunt single by Roy Boyles and a bloop

single by 'Soupy' Campbell as the Browns downed the Dodgers 9-1. On top of his great pitching performance, Freddie had a good day at the plate with two safe bays.

Cyril MacDonald of the winners blasted a home run with two men aboard. Losing pitcher

WISE MOOSE

QUEBEC (CP)—Games warden in nearby Cap Rouge have been imitating owls in an unsuccessful attempt to capture a moose that is shy as a fox. The warden were sent to Cap Rouge a week ago after residents reported a moose was causing havoc every night by uprooting garden plants.

Friday morning at 9 o'clock all Little Leaguers and Bantams are requested to be at the Legion Home on Grafton St. at 10 o'clock.

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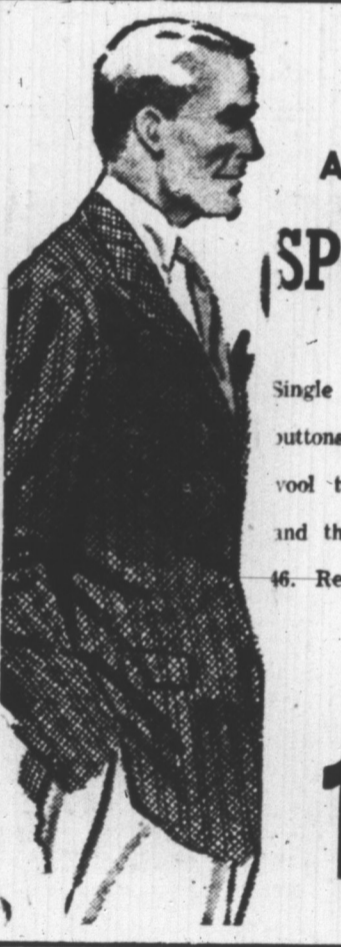


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Legion Edges Air Force 5-4

Last night in Summerside the Legion defeated the RCAF 5-4. Deway Trainer was the winning pitcher replacing Don Larose in the fourth inning. Larose gave up 3 runs and 4 hits including a homer off the bat of Howie Gay. Trainer allowed 1 run and 2 hits. Gay was the losing pitcher.

MacGarth of the RCAF led all hitters with 3 for 3. Gay had 2 for 4 and Lawson hit a single for the losers.

W. MacKinnon and Billy McGinnis were the leading Legion batters hitting 2 for 3. Don Larose, Danny MacNeil and Warren Grant had singles.

Gay's homer was a fine one well over the left field fence. Walter Perry played a good game for the Legion and Trainer's pitching was much improved.

SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

THERE JUST DOESN'T SEEM to be any letup to the seasonal harness racing at Charlottetown Driving Park.

Wednesday night a few showers failed to bring a halt to the terrific miles that are being hung up and Horace Willis's Nell's lad was the biggest actor of the night, getting home in miles of 2:08 and 2:08.3.

At that, the Argot Pointer gelding didn't have things all his own way. Lorne Hennessey had Sister Dawn right with the Lad at the wire in that first trip and Joey Arsenault, driving the Mappo Stable Peter Federal missed by an eyelash in the second trip.

THEY REALLY DROVE from wire to wire in this one and that half in the first mile of 1:02:2 was something to talk about.

The more we watch our local racing, the more we can see how much superior our racing is to that being conducted in other centres in the Maritimes. Nowhere are the fans getting the quality that race fans here are being privileged to see.

There just doesn't seem to be any easing off. Each night several horses pick up new marks and many of them are clipping two or three seconds off the old tabs. Island-bred horses are showing one and all that they are just as good as any of them.

WITH THE KIND of racing being served up here, it's no wonder that the crowds are on the increase. Wednesday night, despite the showers, a large crowd was on hand for the eighth dash card. Those who came were certainly not disappointed and they'll be back this Saturday night.

And by the way, races are on Saturday night. Last week Friday was tried instead of Saturday but it didn't work out and you can bet the only thing to halt Saturday night racing after this will be rain. Of course Saturday July 18, no race will be held at the Charlottetown track. That's the night the Lobster Carnival concludes in Summerside and on that night harness racing will go at the western speedway.

The rest of the summer's Saturdays the action will be at Charlottetown.

WHEN A BALL CLUB doesn't go anywhere but down, somebody must take the blame for the way things have gone. Only last week Boston Red Sox fired their manager Mike "Pinky" Higgins and hired Bill Jurges as his successor.

Wednesday the same kind of business was transacted in Cincinnati where the Redlegs found they had enough of manager Mayo Smith. Now Fred Hutchinson is directing traffic at Crosley Field.

Hutchinson takes over a club that is mired in seventh place. He is the tenth manager for the Cincinnati club since 1947. He is the fourth in less than a year, including Jimmy Dykes who had an interim term after Tebbetts called it quits.

HUTCH NOW has a ball club whose pitching is about on the rocks. When you take off big Don Newcombe, you have not too much left. When their pitching failed, their hitting went on the rocks as well. Everybody has had loads of fun this season at the expense of these same Redlegs.

One of the biggest blows to the club was the failure of Frank Thomas to measure up to the recommendations that came with his purchase from the Pittsburgh Pirates. Frank was part of a winter deal that sent Smokey Burgess, Don Hoak and Harvey Haddix to the Buccaneers. Up to now, Thomas has made no impression whatever. Both at bat and in the field, Frank has been a real bust.

On the other hand, Burgess, Hoak and Haddix have been going great guns for Danny Murtagh and company. Of course, this deal was not arranged by Mayo Smith but he's the guy who takes the rap.

Hutchinson hasn't any bed of roses in Cincinnati but he can't do much worse than Smith has done. The Redlegs will likely improve, enough at least to keep Fred in the job till this season is ended.

It's a rough job handling a ball club that just can't get going.

ONE SPORTSWRITER has come up with this newsy bit of information about the Redlegs' managers. He advises Fred Hutchinson to stay away from Jim Bunning's house.

Bunning who draws his pay cheque from Detroit Tigers for his pitching chores, lives in Fort Thomas, Kentucky. Last year he rented his home during the season to Birdie Tebbetts, then manager of the Cincinnati club. Late in the season when things got real hot, Birdie quit as Redlegs' pilot.

This season Bunning found a tenant in Mayo Smith and Mayo got the axe on Wednesday.

Bunning doesn't appear to be a lucky landlord.

REMEMBER JACKIE ROBINSON of Brooklyn Dodgers fame? Robinson, always one of the keenest students of the baseball game thinks the time has come for New York Yankee fans to become really alarmed about the American League pennant race.

Robinson maintains that the way the Yankees have been in and out of the second division stamps them as players not of championship calibre. Jackie insists that the world champions are falling into the same pattern at other clubs that were expected by the experts to be contenders but never got by the promising stage.

Yes, Jackie thinks that Indians or White Sox could all but wrap up the American League pennant with a spurt of six or seven wins. This can easily happen and if it does, Robinson believes the Stengelites are in for a really rough last half of the season.

We'll know better in the final week of September.