

# Mickey Mantle's Triple Crown Hopes Are Dimmer

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Williams of Boston and Detroit's Al Kaline are closing in on Mickey Mantle in two of the important batting categories and the Yankee star's chances of winning the American League's triple crown are dimmer than they were a couple of weeks ago.

With only three weeks of the regular season left to play, Mantle still is setting the pace in the batting competition with a .355 average, in home runs with 47 and in runs batted in with 118.

Williams, however, has narrowed the batting gap considerably. He shows a .344 mark after 340 games at bat and with 18 games remaining on the Red Sox' schedule. Ted must average .33 trips a game to reach the 400 at bat total necessary for consideration for the title.

**MICKEY SLUMPS SEVEN**

Actually, it is not Williams who is making Mantle's job of winning first crown that much tougher. In last week's games, the Boston thumper neither gained nor lost a single point while collecting eight hits in 23 at bats.

But Mantle suffered through his

most unproductive week of the campaign. He slumped seven points with a 5-for-23 performance. What's more, Mickey failed to hit a homer and has now gone eight games without a four-bagger or a run batted in.

Kaline, meanwhile, drove in four allies to lift his RBI aggregate to 114. Detroit has 18 games left to play and the Yankees 17.

In the National League, Milwaukee's Hank Aaron collected five hits in Sunday's double-header against the Cubs, boosting his leading average to .328. He showed an overall six point gain last week.

**SNIDER LEADS HOMERS**

Wally Moon of the St. Louis Cardinals, the No. 1 hitter a week ago, slumped into a second-place deadlock with Pittsburgh's Bill Virdon at .320. Moon tallied off five points while Virdon moved up from the fourth position on a six point increase.

Red Schoendienst of the New York Giants fell to the No. 4 spot at .316. He is followed by Stan Musial of the Cards with a .310 average.

Brooklyn's Duke Snider remained in front in homers with

38 but he is closely followed by Frank Robinson of Cincinnati with 37.

Ted Kluszewski of Redlegs is the top RBI guy with 99. He drove in four runners last week, replacing Musial at the helm. Stan the Man has 98 and Juradcock of Milwaukee 96.

## Detroit Opens Training Camp

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (CP)—Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League opened their training camp here Monday in the best shape the team has ever been after a summer lay-off.

All of last year's regulars weighed in at within three pounds of normal playing weight except for veteran winger Gordie Howe and Lorne Ferguson, both seven pounds over.

Nine goaltenders, 17 defencemen and 48 forwards make up the 74 players at the Detroit camp.

## Everybody Laughing But The Bettors After Race Mix-up

LEWES, England (AP)—A racing mixup in which one jockey rode two horses and one horse was ridden by two jockeys left everybody laughing here Monday—except, as usual, most of the bettors.

The race was the Houndean three-year-old plate. Post-time favorite was Game Rights, ridden by Ken Gethin. As the horses reached the start, Game Rights bucked Gethin out of the saddle and took off down the course.

Chiprone, a 9-to-2 shot with Cliff Lines up, got the idea, dumped his rider on the turf and also took off.

Gethin trotted after his mount and after a furlong encountered Chiprone, who had stopped to graze. Gethin mounted Chiprone

and rode down to the mile post, where he caught Game Rights.

It developed that Game Rights had stuck his foot through the reins and broken one of them. Spotting a bystander nearby, Gethin demanded: "Quick, man! Off with your shoes and give me the laces." The bystander complied and Gethin bound the reins together with the laces and rode off. Meanwhile, Lines arrived and remounted Chiprone. They returned to the starting point and the race was off 20 minutes late.

The race was won by the outsider, Boisterous, with Al Harrison up, at 7 to 1. Chiprone was second and Game Rights third. Gethin's laceless bystander finished somewhere down the track.

## Investigation Results In Barring Of Two Horsemen

OTTAWA (CP)—Ten horsemen have been indefinitely barred from racing as a result of an investigation by judges at Connaught Park Raceway here. They were charged with being party to a fixed race.

Those suspended were six owner-drivers, two owners and two drivers who were connected with the third race Aug. 24 at the harness-racing track across the Ottawa River from the capital in neighboring Quebec.

Their horses were ordered sold and the men were denied privileges of the track.

The men, charged with being a party to or having prior knowledge of the fixed race and not reporting it to the race track judges, are:

Owner-driver Ivan Farr, Ingersoll, Ont.; owner-driver Sibley Not, Canadaigua, N.Y.; owner-driver Oscar Lalonde, Sudbury, Ont.; owner-driver Oscar Fraser, Grand Valley, Ont.; owner-driver Verne Soper, Vienna, Ont.; driver Wally King, Smiths Falls, Ont.; driver Yvon Plouffe, Angers, Que.; owner Leo Roloson, Tillsonburg, Ont.; owner Alme Plouffe, Angers.

## Big 4 Football Boss Tells Off Home-Town Councillors

OTTAWA (CP)—Judge Allan J. Fraser, commissioner of the Big Four football league, has told off his hometown's city fathers—and its woman mayor—for what he termed their failure to support sport in the capital.

Speaking at an Ottawa Quarterback Club luncheon Thursday he urged its members to get behind the Rough Riders football team "because the city government offers very little encouragement to

football or any other sport."

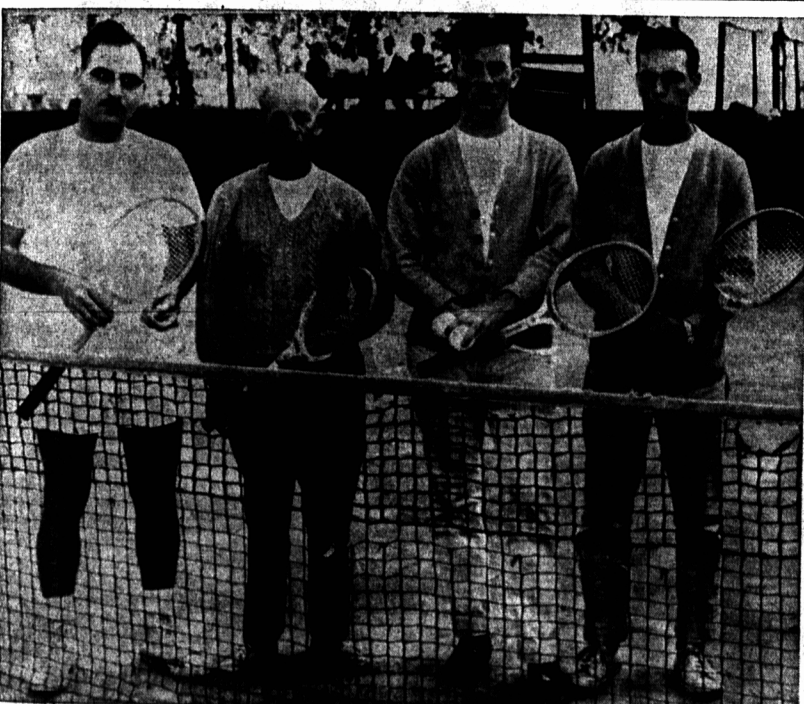
As his listeners applauded he went on to note that in Ottawa "there is not a single covered rink where a boy can go to play hockey."

Judge Fraser referred to the recent sale of the Auditorium here, which the city could have bought but didn't.

"Had it not been for the energy of the present owners we'd have no rink here today," the judge said.

He didn't mention any names as he continued, but his use of the feminine personal pronoun obviously referred to Mayor Charlotte Whitton.

"When the matter (of the Auditorium) was brought up to council to do something about it, they—or she—just said no."



**TENNIS CHAMPS**

Above are the champions and runners-up in the Charlottetown Tennis Club Tournament recently completed. In the top picture (l-r) Paul Kays and Geoff Fitzgerald are seen with the youthful star, Roy McDonnell and Jack

**Belair Estate Offered For Sale**

NEW YORK (AP)—The Belair Farm, southern Maryland estate of the late William Woodward, Jr. was offered Monday for sale for \$1,250,000, a sum less than the estate got for Nashua.

The Hanover Bank and John W. Ludwig, executors of the estate, sold Nashua under sealed bids last December for \$1,251,200. That was a world record price for a racehorse.

The Belair Farm property, located between Baltimore and Washington, includes 2,280 acres, a main house built for Governor Ogle in 1946, and many other buildings.

## Smith Signs New Contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies Monday signed Mayo Smith as manager for 1957, his third year at the helm of the National League club.

Smith, who played one season with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1945, joined the Phils in October, 1954 after Terry Moore was released at the close of that season.

## HISTORIC ATTRACTION

Fort Malden at Amherstburg, Ont., near Windsor, was built in 1797.

## Do Canadians Play Lousy Football?

Herb Capozzi, former Alouette and Stampeder tackle, says Canadians play "lousy" football and gives the reason. He predicts a time when all Grey Cup players will hail from across the border and not a single Canadian will take the field.

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**EDDIE KASKO RUNNER-UP**

# Toronto Leafs' Player Named "Most Valuable"

MONTREAL (CP) — Mike Gollat, hard hitting second base lumbus third baseman, with 106: man for Toronto Maple Leafs, has been chosen most valuable player in the International League this year, it was announced Monday.

Gordon Walker of Toronto, president of the league's Baseball Writers' Association, said Gollat piled up 164 points on the basis of vote cast by 27 writers. Eight points were awarded for a first place vote, seven for second, and six for third.

Eddie Kasko, Rochester short stop, was runnerup to Gollat with 152 points. Ed Bouchee, Miami first baseman, came next with 151 points and Clyde Parris, Montreal third baseman, followed with 148 points.

**23 HOMERS**

Others in the field were Luke Easter, Buffalo first baseman, with 130 points; Johnny Lipon, Co. into pro ball in 1947 and reached Toronto in 1949.

He was sold to the Philadelphia Phils midway in that campaign and went on to perform for the Phils in the 1950 world series. He was assigned to Baltimore during the 1951 season and in 1952 played before joining the Toronto club. He has been a Leaf ever since.

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