

CUBS BEAT VANDER MEER, 4 TO 3; SOX DIVIDE

ROOT SMOTHERS RED RALLY AND WINS FOR LEE

Four Errors Help Chicagoans.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Cincinnati, O., July 3.—The Cubs today had their first 1938 glimpse of Johnny Vander Meer, the two-time no-hit wonder boy, but there weren't any strikes. They accepted him as just another southpaw, and the acceptance ceremony was conducted with such perfection that they feared the kid and his Red pals into defeat by 4 to 3. The triumph was especially valuable because it boosted the Chicagoans into third place, the Reds, with their pennant bubble apparently ready to burst, meanwhile dropping into fourth.

To whip the no hit phenomenon and end his winning streak at nine games, the Cubs unloaded eleven hits during the eight innings he was present. But even with this imposing total they needed outside assistance. It came freely from the jittery Rhinelanders, who were so panicky in one inning that they perpetrated three errors, thereby giving the Cubs two runs without a hit. One of the fielding blunders was Vander Meer's. The other two were by Frank McCormick, the National league's All-Star nominee for first base.

Lee Wins No. 9.

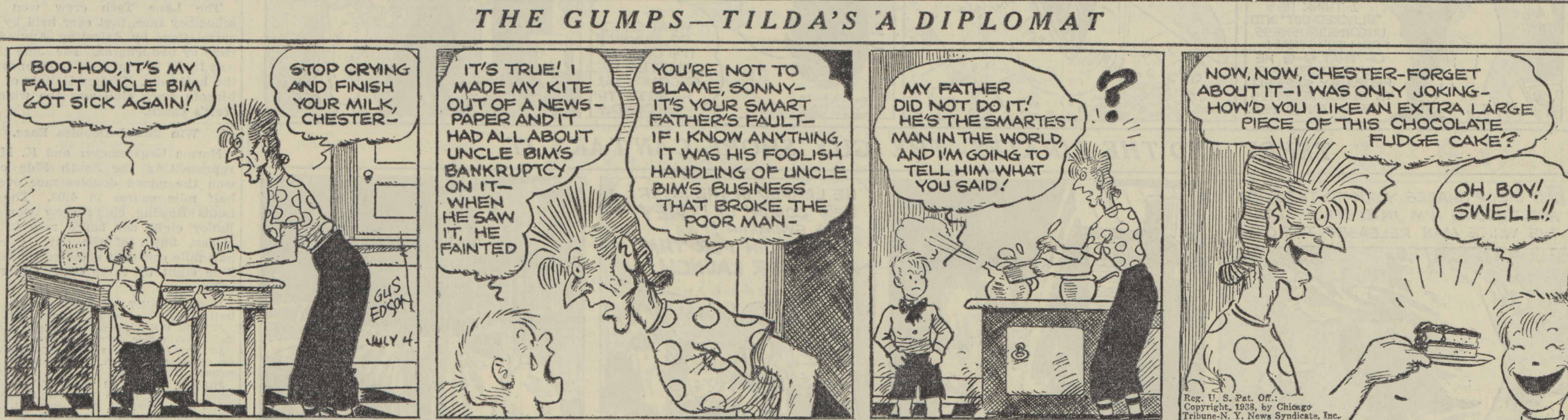
The blasting of Vander Meer, legitimate or otherwise, meant victory No. 9 for Bill Lee, but the big fellow could not quite make the finish. Handicapped by the heat and three separate jobs of running the bases, the General faded in the ninth, after eight innings in which only an unearned run had been scored against him. Charley Root had to get into the party with two Reds on bases and none out. Those two runs got home, but the veteran ended it all before the tying tally could reach the plate.

The Cubs got Vander Meer down to the willing point by demanding that he pitch. They waited him out, and as his control was none too good he had pitched enough for nine ordinary innings before the half way mark was reached. However, they didn't get an earned run until the eighth, the others having been those two bargain affairs in the sixth and one in the fourth, when a blunder by Linus Fry fetched a dividend on a blunder by Jurgens on an unmistakable two bagger by Lee.

Error Helps Reds.

The run the Reds slipped home in their first assault on Lee started when Jurgens fumbled Berger's grounder with one out. Goodman singled to center and Berger went to third. McCormick singled to right. Berger scoring, and Goodman, who endeavored to reach third on the hit, was cut down by Jurgens' relay of Demaree's throw-in.

The Cubs scored their tying run in the fourth after Demaree and Cavarretta had been retired. Jurgens poked a slow grounder to Fry, who pegged the ball against the grandstand. Jurgens sprinted to second on the error. Lee then crashed a two bagger to center. Jurgens scoring. The neat little foldup of the Rhinelanders in the sixth, when the Cubs were presented with two runs, began with McCormick kicking Cavarretta's grounder. A moment later McCormick fumbled Jurgens' bunt. The wave of insanity then caught Vander Meer. He picked up Lee's bunt and



CINCINNATI FANS WORRY; IT'S THAT ALL-STAR GAME

They're All Ready to Give Bill Terry Advice.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Cincinnati, O., July 3.—What to do about the All-Star game here next Wednesday afternoon? The town of Cincinnati, suspicious of all baseball happenings since it won the 1919 world series, which eventually was proved phony, is greatly worried. Cincinnati seems to believe it must carry the entire National league burden in the annual struggle with the stars of the American league. Bill Terry is the fellow with that load on his shoulders but the Rhinelanders feel it is their own affair because a few of the Reds are involved.

After what the Reds have done in the last few days you can't blame the local fans for being concerned. The Reds have lost four games in a row. Johnny Vander Meer, the no hit sensation, lost his fourth of this string today to the Cubs. Frank McCormick, the Reds' first baseman who was picked for that job at the All-Star meeting because he appeared to be the best in the league, committed a couple of childish errors, the last of which was a bunt that sent a kid southpaw with a lot to learn, is supposed to assist in beating the American leaguers.

Maybe Bill Should Worry.

Terry is a fairly skilled fellow in a pinch but maybe he should worry, along with the local burghers. Terry declared several days ago he would start Vander Meer and allow the kid to pitch the fourth of this string. The National league must win or have its prestige further damaged. The National league has won only one of the five All-Star games already played.

One unusual feature of the game from a National league angle is that battery mates will work together, regardless of who starts, who takes up the three middle innings, and who finishes on the mound. Terry might turn to Bill Lee of the Cubs for his starter, in which event Gabby Hartnett will catch. When Vander Meer appears he will pitch to his mate, Ernie Lombardi. Carl Hubbell, the Giants' star southpaw, is almost a cinch to get in. He'll be caught by Harry Danning, the Giant catcher, who was added to the ensemble when Babe Phelps of the Dodgers suffered a broken thumb.

Managers Must Arrive Early.

Just what Terry and Joe McCarthy, leader of the American leaguers, will do about starting lineups will not be known until Tuesday and both may be a bit hesitant even at that late hour. However, the managers must be here that day, if only to tell the newspaper men nothing.

The league presidents made this a rule after the game in Boston in 1936. McCarthy didn't show up until the morning of that game and there was much confusion.

Seabiscuit to Run Today at Arlington, Unless It Rains

BY FRENCH LANE.

A powerful field, headed by Seabiscuit, the great champion of the Pacific coast, awaits the call to the post for the annual running of the \$10,000 Stars and Stripes handicap at Arlington Park at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Only a change in the weather could keep Seabiscuit from trying his speed against a field of thirteen handi-cap horses, many of which are rated with the country's best.

C. S. Howard, owner, entered his star on Saturday with the understanding that he would be withdrawn if the track failed to dry sufficiently, following the recent heavy rains, to produce a fast surface.

Howard Inspects Track.

Yesterday afternoon after Howard, accompanied by Mrs. Howard and Trainer Tom Jones, had made a complete circuit of the track on foot, Howard notified John Hertz, chairman of the Arlington executive committee, that Seabiscuit definitely will be in the field unless there is more rain before post time.

The overnight entries included, in addition to Seabiscuit, such highly regarded horses as Main Man, Kentucky's best handicap performer; War Minstrel, which finished ahead of War Admiral in a \$50,000 race at Suffolk Downs last Wednesday; Count Arthur, winner of two Saratoga Gold cups; Eagle Pass, mighty 4 year old from Texas; Mucho Gusto and Arabs Arrow, stake winners in Kentucky recently; Burning Star, and Chance Ray, a stake winner at Lincoln Fields.

Expect Record Crowd.

Seldom has the annual Fourth of July fixture attracted a more notable band. The handicap and its supporting card of seven races probably will be witnessed by a record crowd.

Seabiscuit was out yesterday for his final workout. It consisted of a slow gallop around the track, then a speed test for half a mile which Seabiscuit accomplished easily in 51 seconds. Never at any stage was he permitted to run as fast as he wanted to go.

Seabiscuit is in perfect condition. He indicated this yesterday. All he seems to need to carry the 130 pounds allotted him to victory in this 1938 running of the Stars and Stripes handicap is a good or fast track.

If he gets his track Seabiscuit, despite all the rumors of his bad legs,

The Field

	Wt.	Jockey	Prob. Odds.
Arabs Arrow.....	119	C. Landolt	12 to 1
Invincible.....	98	No boy	25 to 1
Galum.....	104	L. Anderson	10 to 1
Count Arthur.....	107	L. Balkasi	15 to 1
Burning Star.....	115	M. Lewis	8 to 1
Modelist.....	105	R. Scott	5 to 1
Albat.....	101	P. Roberts	39 to 1
Grey Gold.....	104	R. Howell	15 to 1
War Minstrel.....	107	J. Hanford	5 to 1
Main Man.....	123	No boy	3 to 1
Mucho Gusto.....	117	W. Garner	9 to 2
Eagle Pass.....	114	C. Rollins	8 to 1
Chance Ray.....	108	P. Ryan	10 to 1
Seabiscuit.....	150	G. Woolf	7 to 5
Denmark entry.			

CUNNINGHAM BEATS FENSKKE IN 1,500 METER RUN

Finish Six Inches Apart for A. A. U. Title.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Buffalo, N. Y., July 3.—Glen Cunningham, the Kansas veteran, still rules the American middle distance runners.

Since 1934 when Bill Bonthron of Princeton whipped Cunningham in Milwaukee and established the American record for 1,500 meters, Cunningham has won the National A. A. U. championship each year.

This afternoon in Buffalo's civic stadium 15,000 watched Cunningham run a perfectly planned race, saw him move up to third place on the second lap, take the lead on the back stretch of the last lap, and withstand a driving challenge by Wisconsin's Chuck Fenske.

Finish Six Inches Apart.

Cunningham whipped Fenske by less than a stride. As the men sprinted down the stretch with Fenske on the outside and with Cunningham doggedly holding the curb, there wasn't six inches between them. And that's the way they finished. It was a duplicate of the finish of the mile race between these men last winter in Chicago.

Archie San Romani, Cunningham's long time rival from Kansas, who fell in the back stretch last year while leading, was third today, at least five yards behind the leaders.

He never challenged and neither did Louis Zamperini of Southern California, who today lost his second consecutive race and again was beaten by Fenske from whom he took the national collegiate mile championship in Minneapolis.

Cunningham's time today was 3:52.5, one tenth of a second slower than the first time he won the championship five years ago, but remarkable considering the soft cinder track, and that nine competed in the race.

Races Against Freshmen.

San Romani and Zamperini were losing ground at the finish line. Josef Mostert, Belgium's champion, was fifth, and Elaine Rideout, from North Texas Teachers' college, was sixth.

While Cunningham's victory was the publicity feature of this fifteenth national meet, the real story was away from two championships. Today this blond hurdler from Rice institute stands supreme in the United States.

Wolcott's victory in the low hurdles was more remarkable, for his three races were against fresh men. He took his preliminary, followed immediately with a semi-final victory, and then, half an hour later, whipped J. J. Kingsley Lattimer of the New York A. C. by three meters to win in 23.6 seconds. This time was only three tenths of a second slower than the record made last year on a straightaway by Tolmich who today did not defend his championship.

By his efforts and the 400 meter hurdle championship successfully defended by Capt. Jack Patterson, Rice institute placed fourth in the team standing. The games were won by the New York Athletic club with 57 points. The Olympic club of San Francisco, which last year broke the long reign of the New Yorkers, was second today with 26½ points. The New York Curb Exchange, for which club Cunningham competed, was third with 17 points. The University of California at Los Angeles was fifth with 7 points.

Only One Record Broken.

Four teams, Southern California, the champion collegiate squad, of 1938; Notre Dame, Shore A. C. of Elberon, N. J., and Wisconsin, tied for sixth place with six points each. Only one record—a record in itself—was broken today and that was established by a Canadian, Henry Cleman of Toronto, who won the 3,000 meter walk in 13 minutes 39.90 seconds. The former meet record of 13:43.3, which also was the American record, was made in Lincoln, Neb., three years ago by Harry Hinkle of the Los Angeles A. C.

Imperfect track conditions and the handicap of a strong wind protected all other records.

Only five champions successfully

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

NOW that the excitement has subsided about Dizzy Dean's \$50,000 undrilled oil well, it is perhaps admissible to report that Clint Brown, White Sox demon relief pitcher, has 72 (seventy-two) oil wells now pumping oil and he says the whole string scarcely pays him as much as does Mr. Comiskey. . . . Dick Metz, professional at Mill Road farm who is rated the handsomest gent in pro golf, aspired to a boxing career long before he took up golf. . . . Metz fought as an amateur around his native Kansas. . . . He is still the greatest ring fan in golf and never misses a chance to see a good card. . . . Lowell Spurgeon, Illinois football captain last fall who will coach at Rockford High school next season, is attending Doug Mills' class in the Illinois summer session. . . . No wonder Louis won so quickly. . . . Schmeling was carrying too much weight. . . . It was revealed shortly before the bout that his full name is Maximilian Siegfried Adolph Otto Schmeling. . . . The St. Louis Browns offered to trade Sammy West, veteran outfielder, to the Cubs for Joe Mauer before they made the deal with Washington for Mel Almada, but Manager Grimm vetoed the proposal.

Joe Walker, because he hopes it will keep the bald spot on his crown from getting bigger than a silver dollar, its present dimension, practices without a cap. . . . Why Gee dreads baldness is something else again, seeing as the two handsomest men with the Sox, Tony Rensa and Hank Steinbacher, are baldier than Gee will get during the rest of his player career. . . . Chuck O'Reilly, alternate quarter back with Andy Pupils at Notre Dame last fall, is working for a Chicago loan company. . . . One of his associates is Johnny Banks, Notre Dame's 1935 golf captain. . . . Paul Schwegler, former Washington All-American tackle, now is in the music publishing business. . . . Michigan next year expects to abandon its track program of pointing exclusively for the Big Ten meet and make a serious bid for the eastern intercollegiate and national collegiate titles. . . . Everett S. Dean of Indiana, who will begin his new duties at Stanford Sept. 1, says Branch McCracken is the greatest basketball player Indiana has had. . . . Robert was the first name of six of the 14 winners of varsity awards in swimming at Iowa this year.

Maybe Dizzy Could.

Now that business is better, the stock market up, and the recession ending, all we need is to have the Cubs put on a winning streak. Do you think Mr. Roosevelt can arrange that, too? —HCB.

Independence Day.

In Seventeen Hundred Seventy-six—Never may it be forgot—
Declaring freedom as their right
Ere victory was begot,
Proclaiming, "None shall rule us more
Except the choice be ours;
Now stand we here as sovereign states,
Defending by our powers,
Endowed with all the rights of man
None shall those rights confound."
Contracting thus, the colonies
Each one to each was bound,
Debase not them this freedom won,
Acclaim it on this day,
Ye sons and daughters everywhere
In this, our U. S. A. —R. P. L.

Crowding the Hero Bench.

When my roommate asked me if I was asleep I didn't say, "No, are you?" —Riff Raff.

The Wake Depends Upon His Friends.

Don't You Believe It?

Read the following in THE TRIBUNE the other morning: "Better Driving. See TRIBUNE Want Ads." Well, I read them all and slice just the same. —C. E. B.

Thinkgrams.

It would seem that those alien agitators would like to see America burst.

A lot of guys who go south in the winter and north in the summer go right up in the air when you mention the five bucks they owe you. —Hilary Haw.

Signs of the Times.

Competition on Madison street is getting keener every day. Saw this one yesterday: "We shine white shoes inside." —Ernie Tomory.

Ten Years Ago Today—Ray Schaik resigned as manager of the White Sox and Lena Blackburn took over the reins of the club. . . . Rene La Coste of France defeated Big Bill Tilden in the Wimbledon tennis tournament. . . . The Cubs and the St. Louis Cards split a double-header. . . . F. Morgan Taylor of the Illinois A. C. smashed his own world record in winning the 400 meter race at Philadelphia.

INDIANS DEFEAT LYONS, 2-1; LOSE TO LEE, 3 TO 0

Lefty Allows Only Four Hits.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
Thornton Lee, who spent a long term with the Indians, yesterday chilled the Cleveland pennant fever with a 3 to 0 shutout in the second game of the White Sox-Indian double-header in Comiskey park. Earlier in the bright and sunny afternoon a crowd of 28,000 saw Ted Lyons lose a tough one to Johnny Allen, 2 to 1. The split reduced Cleveland's league lead to 1½ games over the onrushing Yanks.

Lee allowed only four hits, all singles, and the only runner to reach second got all the way there when Hank Steinbacher dropped an easy fly ball after he and Mike Kreevich got their signals mixed in right center. The Sox weren't so brutal with their bats in victory. They made only four hits, but singles by Tony Rensa and Lee in the second inning were dropped in nicely with Hale's error on a double play ball and a fit of wildness by Johnny Humphries which brought about his replacement. All the scores of the second game were made in this second inning spurge.

Lee Strikes Out Seven.

No two of the hits off Lee were made in the same inning and half of the total was made by Moose Solters, who didn't play in the first game. The big lefty didn't walk a batsman and he made work for his associates easy by striking out seven batsmen in the first six innings.

In the first game the Indians scored one of their runs in the second, inning and the other in the fourth, both driven in on double plays. But Allen was too much for the Sox as he went about winning his twelfth straight game after losing the season opener. Allen, who won fifteen games last year and lost his final one, was not to be denied by anything like Sox bats, though the Chicagoans made him work hard in the seventh, when Jack Hayes led off with a double and scored on Kreevich's single. Kreevich later got to third with the tying single. Infield out ended the only Sox threat.

Sox Are Rather Inactive.

The Sox attack in the first four innings was confined to a single by Radcliff in the second, a single by Kreevich in the third, and a single by Kreevich and Owen's walk in the fourth.

The Indian sixth brought lots of excitement, but no runs. Heath again opened with a single and, after Averill had popped to Kuehl, was waved to second on one of the rarities of baseball, a balk by Lyons. The Sox fomented a young riot of Sox protesters, which wound up with Manager Dykes being ordered to the bathroom. When play was resumed Trosky singled to left. Heath held up at third and when Trosky tried to sneak to second on Radcliff's throw to Sewell, Luke relayed the ball to Hayes in time to get Trosky. Lyons then tossed out Keltner.

Sox Get One.

The Sox scored their run and had the tying run on third in the sixth inning. Hayes opened with a double

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.
Cleveland .41 23 641 Detroit .33 36 478
New York .40 23 616 Philadelphia .27 36 429
Boston .37 28 460 CHICAGO .35 34 424
Washington .35 36 493 St. Louis .22 42 344

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland.....2-0 Chicago.....1-3
Philadelphia.....3-2 Washington.....0-14
St. Louis.....0-5 Detroit.....6-9
[First game 12 innings. Second game 9 innings.]
New York.....9 Boston.....2

GAMES TODAY.

St. L. at Chgo. [2]. N. Y. at Wash. [2].
Clev. at Detroit [2]. Phila. at Boston [2].

On Their Way

CHICAGO.	A	B	R	E	P	A	E
Hack, 2b.....	4	0	3	1	1	2	0
Herman, 2b.....	4	0	1	0	0	7	0
Reynolds, lf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hartnett, c.....	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Marty, cf.....	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
Demaree, rf.....	5	0	0	0	1	3	0
Cavarretta, lb.....	4	1	1	0	12	1	1
Jurgens, ss.....	3	2	2	0	2	2	1
Lee, p.....	4	1	2	1	0	0	1
Root, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	38	4	11	3	27	14	2

LEIBER IS INJURED

Boston, Mass., July 3.—[Special.]—The National league all-star team faced the possibility of losing today one of its elected players today when Hank Leiber, New York Giants' center fielder, aggravated a charley horse in his right thigh while running bases in the sixth inning of the game of a double-header with the Bees.

Leiber is hobbling. When asked whether he could play tomorrow, or in the all-star game Wednesday, he said: "I can't run."

Leiber is the second National league all-star to meet with injury. Babe Phelps of Brooklyn, a catcher, suffered a broken thumb on Friday.

Billy Gillespie Wins Title in Eastern Prep Tennis

Rye, N. Y., July 3.—[Special.]—Billy Gillespie, national interscholastic champion, won the singles title of the eastern interscholastic invitational tennis tournament today with an 8-6, 6-2, 10-5 victory over Howard Eckhardt of Rye.

Pennant Mad Indian Fans Cheer Stars of Ancient Day

Cleveland, O., July 3.—(P)—Cleveland turned back the pages of baseball history today at League park to give its 1938 pennant-mad fans a glimpse of its two greatest teams of the past. Nearly 7,000 persons came out to see Tris Speaker's 1920 world's champions battle the Naps of 1908, led by George Stovall because illness kept 1908 Manager Larry Lajole at home. The "youngsters" won the game, 8 to 0.

Elmer Smith drove a home run over the right field wall in the seventh inning, and he recalled to fans his performance in the 1920 series when his home run with the bases full beat Brooklyn.

Starts Same Lineup.

Speaker started the same lineup that won that year. Stanley Coveleskie hurled his famed spitter into the glove of Steve O'Neill. The infield had Doc Johnston at first, Bill Wamby of triple-play fame at second, Joey Sewell at short, and Larry Gardner at third. Charley Jamieson, Speaker, and Smith started in the outfield. Jim Bagby and Walter Mails, the other two leading pitchers of the championship club, also took a turn on the mound.

Cy Young unlimbered his 71 year old arm for the Naps and retired the side scoreless in the one inning he pitched. Big Ed Walsh, Glenn Leib-

hard, and other heroes of the past followed him to the mound.

The Naps started Joe Birmingham, Bill Hinchman, and Elmer Flick in the outfield; Stovall, George Perring, Roger Peckinpaugh, and Bill Bradley in the infield. Among their catchers were Harry Bemis, Paddy Livingston, and Nig Clark.

Seven Former Managers.

Others who came back to make the homecoming complete were Joe Wood, Heinie Berger, Sad Sam Jones, Eddie Kusz, George Anderson, Tommy Atkins, Earl Moore, Dode Paskert, Jim Rutherford, and Del Young.

Managerial strategy was plentiful, with seven former Cleveland managers participating. Stovall, Birmingham, Speaker, Peckinpaugh, O'Neill, Lee Fohl, and Jack McAllister.

Ed Walsh, one of several no-hit pitchers in the game, was introduced to the crowd and he paid a tribute to Addie Joss, Cleveland hurler, who pitched a perfect game Oct. 2, 1908, to beat Walsh and the Chicago White Sox, 1 to 0. Walsh fanned fifteen batters, but not a man reached first on Joss.

In a voice trembling with emotion Walsh expressed sorrow that Joss died at the peak of his career and added: "If you will I will try to act as Addie Joss for you Cleveland people today. Just announce that Joss is pitching for the 1908 club. That's what I thought of Addie."

Harman Beats Hoogs in Middle States Tennis Final

Willimington, Del., July 3.—(P)—In an all-University of California final, Robert Harman won the middle states tennis title by conquering William Hoogs, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-8, 6-2 today. Harman and Hoogs later paired to win the doubles championship, defeating William Nassau and William B. Newkirk, Philadelphia, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Fishach Beats Podesta for Eastern Net Title

Montclair, N. J., July 3.—[Special.]—Joseph Fishach of St. John's university won the eastern intercollegiate tennis championship today by beating Gerard D. Podesta of Montclair, Princeton's captain-elect, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0. The University of Utah duo, Gordon Giles and Richard Y. Bennion, won the doubles, defeating Don Leavens and Kenneth Bartlett of Southern California, 6-3, 2-6, 8-6, 6-3.