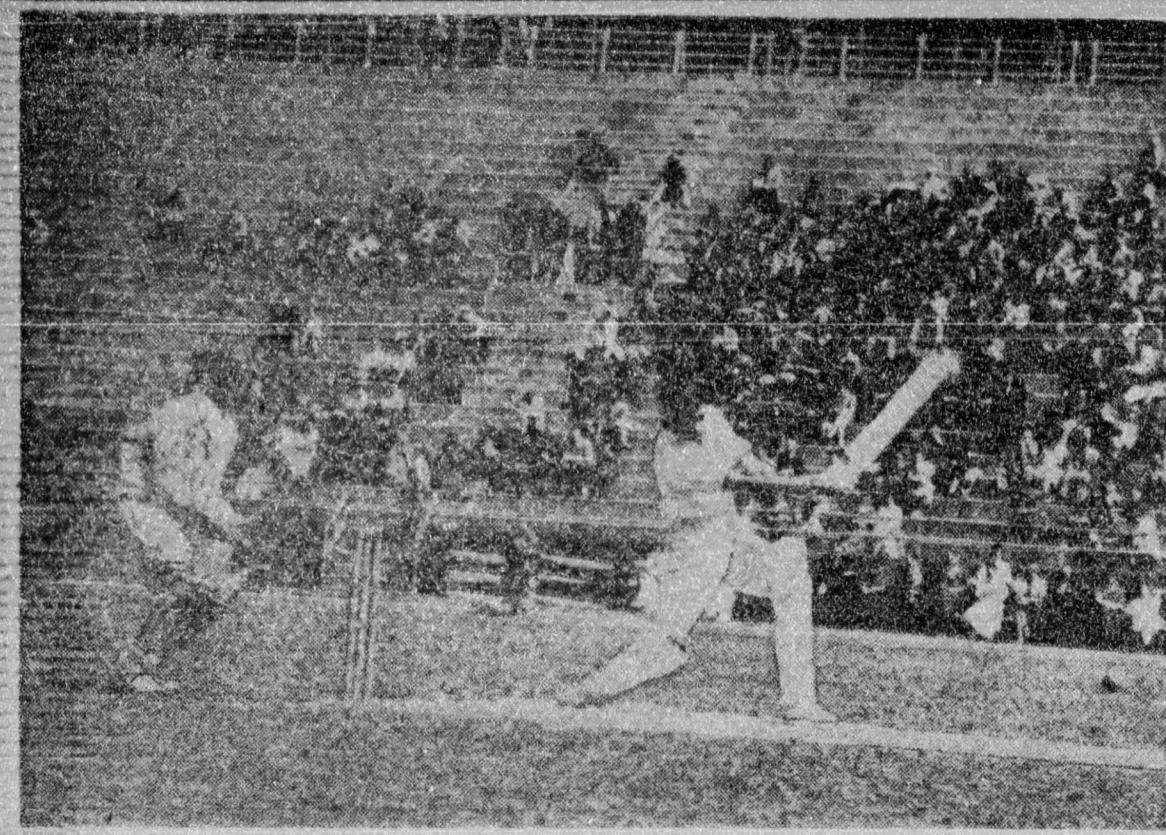


Willie Mays Is Making 1958 His "Greatest Season"



MAKING A CONNECTION—Tex Bull, of Pakistan, makes a hit to score two points during a recent renewal of the U.S. All Stars-Pakistan rivalry at Randall's Island in New York. Wicket keeper is S. Gill of the All Stars. (Newspress Photo).

Move To San Francisco "Shot In Arm" For Mays

SAN FRANCISCO — (ANP) — Before the New York Giants shift to San Francisco became official, it was predicted that Willie Mays would enjoy his greatest season in the majors.

The 1958 campaign is just reaching the quarter mark, but it appears that Mays is out to make the forecasters look good and also prove what such baseball experts as Leo Durocher, his former manager, and Tom Meany, the magazine writer, have contended for sometime that Willie is the premier baseball player of this era.

Durocher, now a baseball telecaster, insists Mays is the greatest player who ever lived. Many say absolutely that Willie is superior to the highly touted Mickey Mantle.

Will Mays is out to establish claim this season. In the first 24 San Francisco games, Mays was the second best hitter in the majors. His .405 mark was second only to Stan Musial, of the St. Louis Cardinals. In 30 games, Musial was batting .459, but his average was receding, while Mays was on the rise.

Mays was the leader in the number of hits (60), triples (5), runs (35), and tied for first in home runs (13) and second in RBIs (38).

His most spectacular performance came in four games with the Los Angeles Dodgers when he collected 12 hits in 17 trips in four games. His production included seven home runs (Willie had hit only one before the spree), two triples and one double.

He drove in 15 runs, including five in each of two games. He also smashed the second grand slam home run of his career—his other was struck against the Dodgers in Brooklyn's Ebbets field.

Before Willie went on the rampage, he was batting .372 in 22 games. His single home run was a big disappointment to the San Francisco fans.

On May 13, after Mays had whacked five straight hits for a perfect afternoon against the Dodgers, he said:

"I guess I would say it was my biggest day. Maybe I had five hits in one game before, I didn't remember. You have to be awful lucky to get that many."

Lucky, or not, Mays kept on hitting, though not at the incredible .706 pace he set against Los Angeles. In a week he collected 16 hits in 35 tries, raising his average to .406, and two games later, his mark was up to .419.

If Willie continues at his terrific pace, he might again win the National League most valuable player award. He won it in 1954 when he led the New York Giants to the pennant. In four seasons, he has led the NL in hitting once, in home runs once (51 in 1954), in triples three times, in stolen bases twice.



MOORE WINS — Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, left, connects with a sharp right in the fourth round of his 19-round, non-title bout with Charlie Norkus in San Francisco recently. Moore won the fight on a unanimous decision. The bout was labeled as "dull." (UPI TELEPHOTO).



SAFETY FACTOR—Frank Robinson slides safely into home on George Crow's double in the first inning of a recent game between the Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds. Chicago catcher Sammy Taylor tries to bar Robinson's way. The Reds, trailing 8-2, scored 8 runs in the ninth to win 10-8. (Newspress Photo).

Bruton Back In Lineup Of Braves

MILWAUKEE — (ANP) — Centerfielder Billy Bruton, out of the Milwaukee Braves lineup for 106 games, was a happy man as he rejoined his teammates last week. His teammates made it an even happier occasion for him as they whipped the front-running San Francisco Giants.

Bruton had been sidelined since mid-season of last year when he tore the ligaments in his right knee in a collision with teammate Felix Mantilla. He missed the World Series, which the Braves won from the New York Yankees and had been under the treatment of a specialist. During his ailment, his right leg shrunk to the size of his arm.

WAS ALMOST DISCOURAGED

Last week in his first official time in uniform since the injury, he played in the top half of the ninth inning and said afterwards he felt real good. He admitted, however, that the leg "still drags a bit." But he added: "The doctor told me playing will help it, and that's all right with me."

Bruton had been working out in County stadium while teammates were on the road. Recalling his recovery, he said there were times when he doubted whether he'd ever be back but agreed that his return gave him a deep personal satisfaction.

SWITCH POSITIONS WITH AARON

Two days after his return, Bruton played a full nine-inning game. His return to full-time duty enabled the Braves to switch Hank Aaron back to his regular position in right field. He had taken over the centerfield chores when Bruton was injured. Aaron, whose batting average dipped to .246, feels the switch was responsible for his slump.

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John Sample Of Md. State Pick Of Baseball Coaches

WASHINGTON, D. C. — John Sample was the unanimous choice of the CIAA coaches voting in the All Star CIAA Baseball poll. Sample was selected as the outstanding player and second baseman in the 1958 CIAA All Star baseball team.

The Maryland State Senior won the CIAA batting crown with a final average of .418. He won the valuable RBI title with 26 runs batted-in and scored the most runs 25. In 55 at-bats, Sample collected 23 hits. Included in the hits were 3 HR, 2-3s and 6-2s to give him a slugging average of .561 to lead all CIAA batsmen and gain the CIAA Slugging crown.

Tom Barnett of Maryland State just missed out Eban Desobres of Howard University as the first team selection for third base. A close race in the voting also existed between James Reuse of A & T and the final winner of first base selection, Ralph Hodge of Maryland State.

David Crutchfield of Shaw University lead the CIAA pitchers with a 3-0 record and a 2.07 ERA.

Hampton Institute, returning to baseball after a lapse of more than 25 years, had its stylish left-hander Hugo Dennis, selected as the second team pitcher.

NAACP Official's Home Guttled By Fire; Arson Hinted By FBI

BY SAMUEL P. PERKY, JR. RUTLEDGE, Pa. (ANP)—State fire officials are reportedly investigating the cause of a fire which gutted the recently purchased home of George T. Raymond, an official in the Chester, Pa. NAACP chapter.

FBI agents were notified by Raymond of the fire which occurred the day before the Raymond family was to move into the \$11,500 home in an all-white community.

Members of the state attorney-general's office were checking information that residents of Rutledge were hostile to the presence of Negroes living in the community.

In fact, Atty. Gen. Thomas D. McBride told reporters that Raymond had sent him a telegram warning of violence "because they don't want Negroes in Rutledge."

Even though Rutledge Fire Chief Andrew C. Becker, Jr. indicated he could find no "evidence of arson," State Police Capt. Harry Johnson has ordered an investigation by the fire marshal's office.

The fire started in the basement of the structure and was discovered by a passing milkman who turned in the fire alarm.

Four fire companies fought the blaze but were unable to prevent the almost complete gutting of the building.

Harrison Library Releases New Film List For Adults

The following films will be available to adult borrowers having access to loan projectors through June 27:

ENGLISH CRIMINAL JUSTICE — 22 min. Explains criminal court procedure as it is found in England. The cases range from a simple case to a murder trial at the Old Bailey. The procedure following verdicts is also shown.

GRAND FATHER OF THE BLUE RIDGE — 15 min. A pictorial essay on the highest mountain in the Blue Ridge range, with glimpses of many other scenic objectives.

LIFE OF CHRIST IN ART — 21 min. Through paintings drawn from seven centuries of religious art and through carefully developed imagery, this film recounts the major events in the life of Christ.

LISTENING TO GOOD MUSIC — 14 min. The Blue Arts Quartet illustrates the fundamentals of group musical performance. The range

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ON WAY OUT?—Assistant Secretary of Labor, James E. Wilkins of Chicago, the first Negro in the White House cabinet, may be on his way out. Following the cancellation of a recent European junket, it is reported that Wilkins is readying his resignation after four years on the job. (Newspress Photo).

Stephens-Lee Ends Season With 6-1 Win

BESSEMER CITY — The unbeaten Stephens-Lee High School baseball team closed their season defeating the Lincoln High team of this city 6 to 1.

The Stephens-Lee Bears, winners of eleven out of twelve games played errorless ball behind the five-hit pitching of Ralph Worthy.

Armstrong pitched 4-hit ball for Lincoln, but timely hitting and fine base running by the Asheville boys proved to be his downfall.

Check the costs and expected gains carefully before buying an irrigation system for pastures alone.

The first few days in the field are among the most critical for tobacco plants.

Statement Published By Record For College Fund

NEW YORK — A statement on the importance of the United Negro College Fund by Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin has been included in the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

Addressing Vice President Richard M. Nixon as president of the Senate, Mr. Wiley said:

"Mr. President, one of the many very fine education fund campaigns is that conducted each year on behalf of the United Negro College Fund.

"America is strong and strengthened to the extent that all groups in her population—1 city, 15 states, all groups—are enabled to grow to their fullest potentialities.

"Who is to know how much this country loses in economic values alone, in economic wealth which is not created because Negro youngsters are not able to pursue higher education in the same manner white youngsters are?"

"Fortunately, the United Negro College Fund has enlisted some of the finest of our American citizens in this splendid cause."

"With its 5th annual appeal under way since April, the College

Campanella Improving; Can Sit Up

NEW YORK — Showing improvement from the paralysis that has disabled him since his auto accident Jan. 28, Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Roy Campanella last week was able to sit up in a wheel chair.

Officials at New York University's Institute of Medicine, where Campanella was transferred recently, said he sat up for the first time since the accident.

June is Dairy Month. Dairy manufacturing plants in North Carolina have an average capital investment of \$35 per quart of liquid milk product.

Giants Almost Landed Braves' Hank Aaron

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — (ANP) — When baseball fans speak about the perfect outfield combination, the names Hank Aaron and Willie Mays are sure to come up. And it develops that the two might have been teammates except for a quick ed fete that sent Aaron to the Milwaukee Braves instead.

The story, which goes back to 1952, was told by Hank Weisman in a recent New York Mirror column.

"How high would the Giants go for Hank Aaron? Half a million, presumably the Braves' slugger is worth at least half of what Frank Lane bid for Willie Mays, in behalf of the Cardinals last year. Yet for 12 hours the Giants actually owned Aaron."

PRICES DECIDE ISSUE

General Manager Syd Pollock of the Indianapolis Clowns, who laid out his eyes claim to Hammerin' Hank, thought his 16-year-old shortstop was ready for the major leagues. He wrote John Mollen, Braves farm director, suggesting the purchase of Aaron. Five days passed without an answer, and on the sixth Jack Schwartz of the Giants telephoned Pollock and made a definite offer. It was below the price Pollock asked, but Syd nevertheless showed interest.

The following morning Syd received a letter from the Braves agreeing to the \$10,000 price tag recommended.

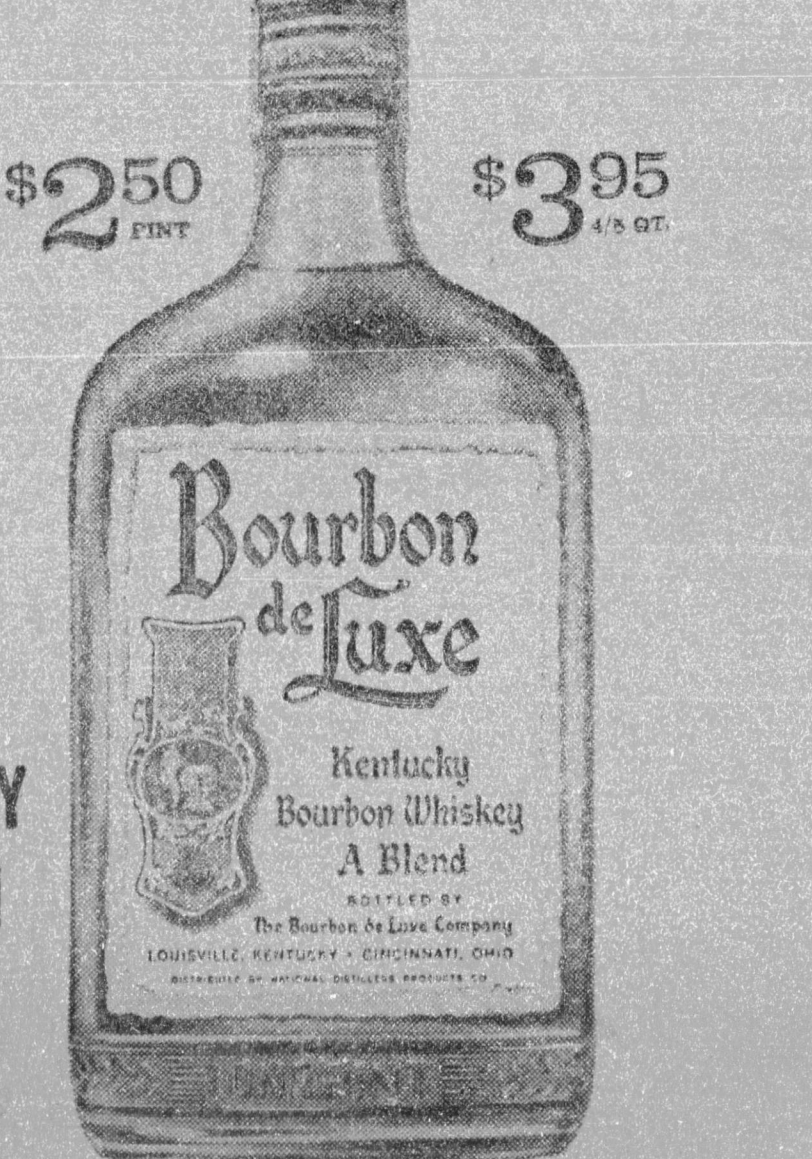
ran and skipped like children, all sudden changes from a dev feeding program to lush green pasture can produce off flavors in milk.

North Carolina's 1958 wheat crop has been estimated at 6,647,000 bushels.

Every farm should have a home vegetable garden.



FINNED DOWN BY MAYS — San Francisco Giant Willie Mays (18) holds teammate Orlando Cepeda on ground after the latter picked up a baseball bat, apparently to go after Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh, during a near riot which erupted in Pittsburgh, Pa. in the fifth inning of the first game of the Giants-Pittsburgh Pirates doubleheader last week. Mays brought Cepeda down with a flying tackle. (UPI TELEPHOTO).



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