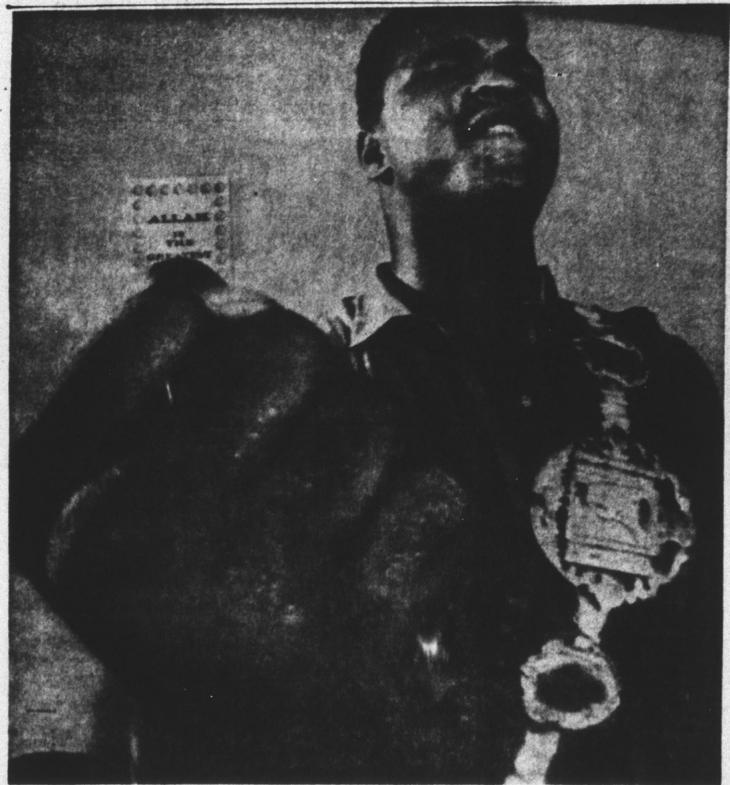


Race Hurler Bob Gibson Finds "Place In The Sun"



DISPLAYS "TERRIBLY SWIFT FIST"—Boxer Cassius Marcellus Clay, Jr., is shown at Miami, Florida last Tuesday displaying his terribly swift right fist during a press conference at which time he announced that "Sonny will be mine in nine." He referred, of course, to their November 16 return match in Boston. (UPI PHOTO).

Pitches St. Louis To World Series Victory Over Mighty N. Y. Yankees

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Bob Gibson found his "place in the sun" last Thursday.

The big right-hander survived a home-run attack by the big guns of the New York Yankees, to pitch the St. Louis Cardinals to victory, 7-5, in the final and deciding game of the 1964 World Series.

It was the second series win for

the Cardinals ace, who had promised before the game that "I'm going out there in the first inning and give them everything I've got."

Gibson, in a brilliant performance, struck out nine Yankees in chalking up the win. The victory meant \$3,000 extra to each Cardinal player, who will each draw an \$8,000 paycheck. Each Yankee will be

consoled in defeat with a "modest" \$5,000 check.

Another standout in the all-important Cardinal victory was Lou Brock, former Chicago Cub outfielder, who powered a 400-foot homer into the rightfield stands. Brock, who was traded in mid-season, played a prominent role in the Cards' last-minute surge to the pennant.

Ligon's Little Blues Finally Win; Trample Dillard, 34-0

GOLDSBORO—The Little Blues of Raleigh's J. W. Ligon High School, hungry for a victory after three straight setbacks, unleashed a five-touchdown barrage on the Tigers of Dillard High School here, and walked away with a 34-0 victory Friday night.

Xavier Artis, a halfback, opened the scoring for the Raleigh eleven by throwing a pass to James Robertson for 31 yards.

Quarterback Larry Graham then hit end and co-captain Alfredo Hicks on a 33-yard pass play. Graham himself then scampered 20 yards to give Ligon a 20-0 halftime lead.

In the third period, Artis made his second touchdown on a 70-yard gallop. David Stiles closed out the scoring with a 38-yard run.

Running for two-point conversions were William Watson and Xavier Artis. The closest Dillard could penetrate the Ligon line was to the 20-yard stripe in the third quarter.

Standing out defensively for the Blues were: Ralph Pope, Bruce Lightning, and Donald Poole.

J. D. Lewis, Jr., and James

Smith intercepted Dillard passes.

This victory earned the Little Blues' record at 3 wins against 3 defeats.

Coach Peter Hines (Pete) Williams' Little Blues will play at home Friday night as they play host to the Hornets of Hillside High School, Durham, at 8 p.m. in Chavis Park.

'Systems, Plays Don't Make Team; Players Do' Brown

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — "Systems and plays don't make the team; the players do!"

This bit of philosophy was explained by Knoxville College's personal Iris Brown when he was asked what's new about his team this year. Brown is now in his second year as a "building" head football coach at his Alma Mater.

He added, "We have outstanding players, led by hard-earned veterans in every position, plus a new team spirit to win. We will stick to the straight-T formation with some variations."

Coach Brown said that, though his Bulldogs fell in their Oct. 3 opener, 23-0, to Kentucky State in the first half, he was pleased with the way they jelled quickly into a team in the second half to hold the experienced Kentuckians who had stopped Flak and Winston Salem before coming here.

Halfbacks Winston Gray and Albert Cooper, junior letter-

men received freshman support to beat the Kentuckians rushing, while George Ballous and Monroe Daniels alternated to top them punting.

"I think we have a lot of potential. Now I only hope my boys can rise above the defeat," concluded Coach Brown with a smile.

Homecoming

CHARLOTTE—Several thousand alumni and friends are expected to descend upon Johnson C. Smith campus during the weekend of October 24.

This will be homecoming for the Charlotte institution. The two-day homecoming will include two meetings of the General Alumni Association, one on Friday evening at 6:00 and the other at 10:00 Saturday morning.

Va. State Tops NCC Eleven

PETERSBURG, Va.—A spirited Virginia State College squad took advantage of a rain-soaked field and used their massive defensive line to overpower North Carolina College, 8-0 in Rogers Stadium, Saturday.

Just before the first half ended, Trojan quarterback Ed Golder flipped a short pass to Randolph Perry who scored at the conclusion of a play which covered 27 yards.

Perry, 210 pound end, fathered in Golder's pass at mid-field and streaked down the west sideline for the touchdown just seconds before the end of the first half.

The play occurred on the second play of a series which began on the VSC 40 after a North Carolina punt.

Defense was the key for most of the day. The Eagles mustered only 61 yards on the ground, while State garnered merely 42. The air attack hampered by inclement weather, resulted in only two complete passes—the scoring play and a first quarter NCC aerial.

Virginia's heavy defense was responsible for halting all Carolina's drives. The visitors had State in trouble on the game's opening series when NCC recovered VSC's fumble on the kickoff at the State 37.

After five plays, Bobby Ammond unsuccessfully attempted a seven-yard field goal. Late in the first stanza, NCC penetrated to State's 16 before giving up the ball on downs on the 22.

The Eagles lost the ball on downs in the second half after advancing to the VSC 10. North Carolina also failed to score after being inside the Virginia 25 twice in the final period.

The win, State's first over NCC since 1950, left the Trojans with a 2-1 record. NCC stands at 2-2.

DRIVE SAFELY!



THE EX-CUB WHO PUT THE REDBIRDS IN THE SERIES

CHICAGO (UPI)—By the time this column hits the printed page, the 1964 World Series, with its attendant loser's heartbreak and victors' delirium, will have been decided, but that fact doesn't greatly matter, since the Series itself is not the chief topic here.

The grand subject to be treated here is a 23-year-old gem of a left fielder named Lou Brock. Only about six months in Cardinals uniform, the ex-Chicago Cubs outfielder earned the right to be treated prominently here because of his fine contribution to the Redbirds' successful uphill drive to the National League pennant.

Perhaps more than any other player on the Redbirds team during that incredible stretch drive, Brock was responsible for putting the Cardinals in the Series against the New York Yankees.

Traded about mid-season by the Cubs to the Cards, Lou proceeded to wield a hot bat and field sensationally for the Redbirds. A good fast and curveball hitter, Brock finished the season in a big rush, hitting .317 for his 200 hits in 634 times-at-bat to finish sixth among the top NL hitters.

Brock even played the hero's role with the Birds all the way down the wire.

On the day the Cards sent St. Louis fans into frenzies of delight by nailing down the NL pennant, the final day of play, Lou provided the spark that enabled the Birds to shake a 3-2 deficit and roll on to an 11-5 victory over Casey Stengel's pesky New York Mets. He started the Cardinals rallies in the fifth and sixth innings of that game, collecting his 300th hit in the latter game.

Lou also made a clutch shoe-string catch of Bob Taylor's line drive in the second, which prevented the Mets from perhaps having a big inning and winning the game. Johnny Keane, the once

maligned but now reassessed Redbirds manager, said afterwards that Lou's key day buoyed the Cards' confidence and fired them to victory.

"When he made that great catch, and with his base running, he gave us confidence," Keane stated. The "Birds' fans in left field showed their appreciation by carrying Brock off the field on their shoulders. That's the kind of drive and hero adulation Brock is capable of stirring.

But the Lou Brock story really goes back several years, when he was scouted by one of the keenest judges of baseball talent—a dusky gentleman named Buck O'Neil, who had been the successful manager of the Kansas City Monarchs of the old Negro American League, before the Cubs saw the light of the new day of integration and made him the first Negro coach in major league history.

Brock is a chocolate colored ball player of medium build who is made up along the lines of Yankee pitcher Whitey Ford, with broad muscular shoulders and tuff legs above the ankle. He does not give you the impression of being overpowered by his physical make-up.

However, O'Neil saw in Brock real potential for stardom, and told the Cubs brass so. He noted that Lou could "run like the devil," "throw a ball a country mile," had razor-sharp reflexes, and a good level and potent swing at the plate.

All he needed was seasoning. O'Neil counseled. "Grab him," he told the Cubs.

The Cubs took his word, raced Brock through the minors and then brought him up to the team in short order. He was sent back down for a short spell after the 1962 season, but was back in a few months to stay.

Somehow, however, Brock never really hit his peak with



FULL SPEED AHEAD

Timid trollers only taunt trout. Sometimes it's the heavy hand on the throttle that catches 'em.

High speed trolling has almost become a "sure-fire" way of filling the day's limit among anglers in the Rocky Mountain region, report the fishing authorities at Mercury Outboards. This "give 'er the gas" technique, while contrary to most ideas about trolling, is particularly effective at sundown when fish move into the shallows to feed on insects.

Commonly, a small spoon with a hammered gold and black finish is used. This is cast 30 to 40 yards astern and fished close to the surface.

Actual speeds depend upon conditions, i.e., wind action, underwater hazards, etc. On a straight run through a feeding area they may reach 10 mph. During turns it is desirable to rev up the engine in order to keep the lure at the same level as the line slackens and doubles back.

Often, trout will follow a spoon for some distance, repeatedly bumping it heavily. When this happens, a quick increase in speed usually provokes a solid strike.

Despite the commotion of boat traffic overhead, fish continue feeding with no apparent concern, observe the Mercury folks. During the past few years, lake-dwelling rainbows and browns show little fear of men and equipment.

So don't "spare the horses" the next time conditions are right. Most game fish can handle themselves quite well in an aquatic fish.

the second-division Cubs. Maybe he needed to be with a team with the balance, dash and color of the Cardinals.

Anyway, Brock was only batting around .300 when he was shipped to St. Louis in a trade which owner P. K. Wrigley and the Cards may remember as long as there is baseball.

The key man the Cubs got for Brock was Ed Stohr, former Ernie Broglio, who didn't come close to matching Lou's season's heroics.

Once with the Cardinals, Brock was hotter than a firecracker, exploding hits all over NL ball parks. He was simply unstoppable.

Cub fans have crumbled loud and long about the Cubs' roof in trading Brock, but for Lou, it was a big break. It not only gave him a chance to play with a pennant-winning team, but also in the World Series itself, an experience many top-notch ball players never enjoy throughout their entire baseball careers. These two factors in turn gave Brock a psychological lift and boosted his confidence.

Brock said last week that playing in the Series was just great, but that he was looking beyond the classic to still greater stardom. "The batting championship is the main thing," he declared. This is the kind of optimism and confidence in one's self that characterizes some of the greatest players of the game.

While I am not prepared to say when I agree that Brock is a sure bet to win the NL pennant. He is just that good a hitter I am sure O'Neil hated to see Brock traded by the Cubs, but I am also sure he can now rejoice in retrospect in the great opportunity that move gave his protégé. Now the whole baseball world knows of the tremendous potential of the Lou Brock O'Neil has been talking about for years.

Wait! Lou Brock! He is ticketed for the very top in baseball.



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