

GOMEZ IS MODEST AFTER SERIES WIN

Says He Was Just "Lucky"; Grimm Lavish in Praise Of Young Hurler

Yankee Stadium, New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—Vernon Gomez weighed himself carefully, found he had lost a precious four pounds in the process of standing the Cubs on their collective ear yesterday, and admitted he was "mighty nervous" when he first stepped on the rubber.

"Sure, I was nervous," said the slim Catalan as the club trainer massaged his valuable left arm of his. "It was the first time I was ever out there in a world series."

But it didn't last long. After a few minutes I got to liking it, and in the second inning I suddenly got all my stuff. That was when they got two on and only one out, and I struck out Warneke and Herman. When I did that I knew I didn't have anything to worry about. Seemed like the further I went the better I got.

What did I throw? Oh, a fast ball and curves mostly. Guess I was just lucky. They weren't swinging where I was pitching."

But Charley Grimm, manager of the beaten Cubs, had a different explanation than that. He was lavish in his praise of the youthful southpaw.

You can talk about Lefty Grove, but that kid showed me more yesterday than Grove did in the world series. I faced him. He has as good a fast ball as Grove and a better curve. I'm satisfied. We met a great pitcher and was beaten. That's all there is to it."

"May the Best Team Win"



"All kinds of luck, Joe," said Charley Grimm (left), Cubs' manager as he greeted Manager McCarthy of the Yankees before the opening of the World Series at Yankee Stadium. "Wadda ya mean, ALL kinds?" answered the Yanks' leader. And then the game began.

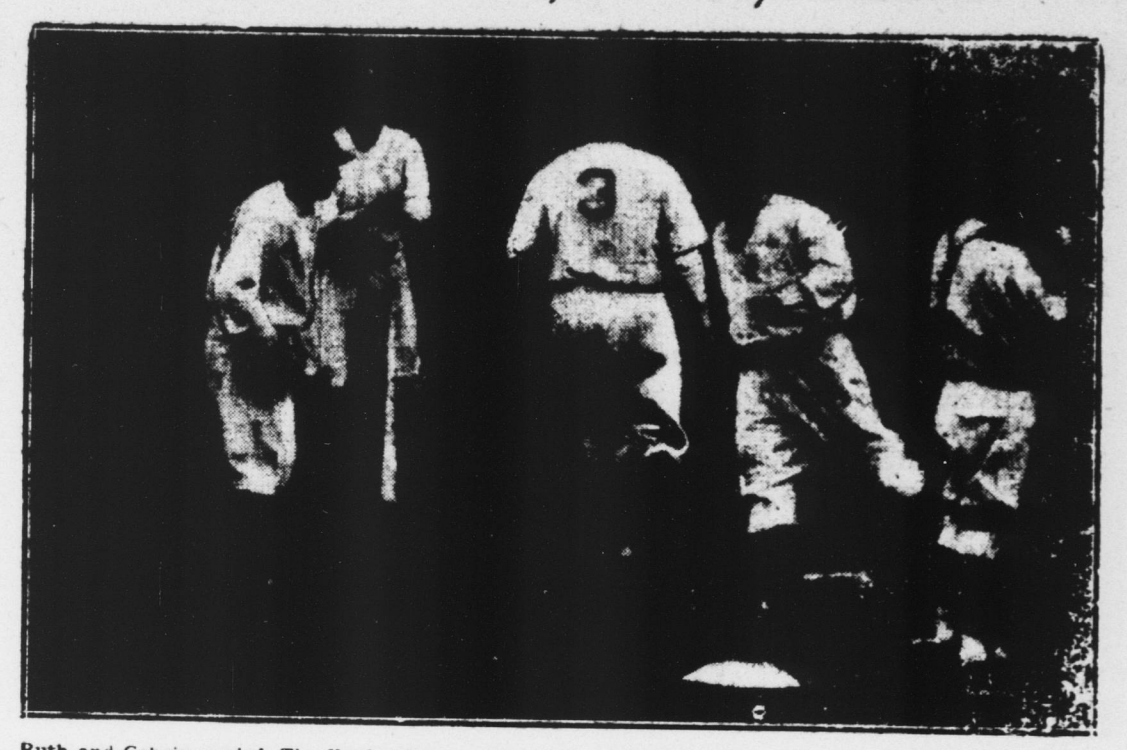
LEWIS IS CAPTAIN CROSS COUNTRY MEN

Recently Elected to Head Two-Milers at Duke; Is Southern Champion

H. L. "Red" Lewis, of this city, who is a senior at Duke University, has recently been elected captain of the Blue Devil cross-country squad. Lewis was winner of the Southern Conference two-mile run last year.

The following paragraph was taken from the University "Chronicle," weekly newspaper of that institution: "Popular as a student and as an athlete, the newly elected captain is one of the outstanding runners in the South. Last season he was a consistent point getter, climaxing his brilliant work with a victory in the conference finals. As pilot of the Blue and White distance men, Lewis will employ the training and experience which he has gained as a veteran track man."

When the "Heavy Artillery" Started



Ruth and Gehrig again! The Yanks' famous "heavy artillery" swung into action in the fourth inning of the first World Series game at Yankee Stadium and then drove the first series homer into the right field bleachers. Above you see Gehrig scoring on his homer preceded by Babe.

BACKFIELD SHAKEUP GIVES HEELS DRIVE

Croom and Phipps Pairing Together at Halfback For Commodore Scrap

Chapel Hill, Sept. 30.—The Carolina backfield machines are being thoroughly overhauled this week, and indications are that Bill Croom and John Phipps will pair together at halfback in the lead-off backfield in the game with Vandy's Conference favorites here Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

These two boys were running stars of the Wake Forest game, and have been showing much more punch and drive in daily scrimmages this week than any other pair of halfbacks have yet achieved.

Quarterback Stuart Chandler, who played such a fine all-round game last week, and Fullback Hanes Leasiter, who has displayed rare defensive ability many times and who has been showing added drive this week, will probably round out the quartet which Coach Collins expects to run and drive in a new and different machine.

The Tar Heels are in good shape. There were only a few injuries in the Wake Forest game, and trainer Quinlan says these men will all be ready Saturday, so that the Tar Heels will have full strength when they shoot their bolt against Vanderbilt.

Series Statistics

Table with columns: By the Associated Press, Standing of the clubs, W, L, Pct., and First game results.

FOOTBALL N. C. State College vs. Richmond University

Richmond University, Richmond, Va., October 1st FROM HENDERSON \$1.50 Round Trip \$1.50 Tickets sold for all trains September 30th—October 1st

DEVILS ARE READY FOR V. M. I. CADETS

Leave For Lexington, Va. With Improved Offensive Attack; Sink Out

Durham, Sept. 30.—After four days spent in sharpening their offensive spurs, the Blue Devils of Duke left here today for Lexington, Va., where tomorrow they make their 1932 bow in the southern conference by meeting the V. M. I. Cadets.

Coach Wallace Wade has given almost individual attention to the running attack in practices this week, he has taken enough time to install a few secret things into the Blue Devil repertoire for use against the Cadets. One new thing, not secret, is a passing attack.

Duke left here expecting plenty of trouble from V. M. I. tomorrow. The Cadets, while defeated by a 23-0 score put up a great fight against the powerful Kentucky team, and until the last period the score was only 10-0 against them. Kentucky made two long touchdown runs, took advantage of a V. M. I. fumble and kicked a field goal as their margin of supremacy.

The Duke coaches will be watching the new offensive attack tomorrow, hoping that it will work with enough speed and smoothness that they can plan on a close score when the Devils meet Auburn's high scoring eleven in Birmingham next week.

As it will be a test for the offensive, so will it be another test for the Duke defense that held so firmly against Davidson in the opener. After being silenced by Kentucky, the Cadets will be hard to stop.

GOLFING TORNADO IN NATIONAL PLAY

Peabody, Mass., Sept. 30 (AP)—A golfing tornado struck the women's national championship with terrific force yesterday sweeping away Enid Wilson, the British champion, Maureen Orcutt, one of the best of the Americans and just missing the great Glenna Collett Vare, who has won five of the last 10 titles.

The upheaval that ruined Miss Wilson's hopes was supplied by 22-year old Charlotte Blutting of Short Hills, N. J., who has been playing the game but three years and is having her first try at national play.

Miss Wilson was beaten by one up, a poor approach shot robbing her of a par four on the home hole, that would have squared the match. Miss Blutting was two down at the turn.

CHAPMAN IS SAVER OF SECOND GAME

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—Big Ben Chapman's single with the bases full and the score tied, in the third inning, broke up the world series duel yesterday between Lon Warneke and Lefty Gomez, as it turned out, but the speedy Yankee outfielder was otherwise harmless. He fanned on his other three trips to the plate.

Babe Ruth has yet to get an extra hit, his two game output consisting of exactly two smashing singles. The Babe's safe blow yesterday needed only a few more feet in height to have gone into the right field bleachers. It hit the wall on the fly and rebounded so quickly to Cuyler that there was not the slightest chance for him to stretch it and take a crack at the dozen long distance hitting records already to the Babe's credit in the books.

Lou Gehrig and Riggs Stevenson, each with five safe blows, led the rival hitters by substantial margins.

ELDER GOMEZ IS PROUD OF HIS SON

Rodeo, Cal., Sept. 30 (AP)—While the Yankees were beating the Cubs yesterday, one of the citizens of this little town bordering San Francisco bay strutted up and down the main street in shirt sleeves and overall, proudly greeting his fellow townsman.

Manuel Gomez, father of Vernon Gomez, Yankee pitching ace, was so excited he couldn't stand still, he said. Mrs. Mary Gomez, mother of Vernon, sat quietly before the radio in her modest home.

She said: "I am sorry for the boy pitching for the other side. It must make him feel bad to lose in front of such a great crowd of people."

LIONS CLUBS HAVE INTERSTATE MEET

Members From Two Carolinas Gather and Hear District Governor

Gastonia, Sept. 30 (AP)—Address by W. K. Charles, of Greenwood, S. C., chairman of the board of governors of Lions International; Hugh Mitchell of Statesville, governor of the North Carolina district; and John Charles, of Newberry, S. C., governor of the South Carolina district, marked an inter-state meeting of the Lions clubs of the Carolinas here last night.

Insull Railway at Chicgo Is Placed Into Receivership

Chicago, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad, an Insull company, was placed into receivership today by Federal Judge Wilkerson.

The receivership said the board borrowed \$1,150,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, owes \$175,000 in taxes and was unable to meet current obligations.

The petition was filed by the American Brakehoe and Foundry Company, and declared the railroad owed the company \$3,897.

RUSHING SEASON IS STARTED AT U. N. C.

Chapel Hill, Sept. 30.—The fraternity rushing season at the University opened last Sunday, when all lodges held open house for the men they are planning to rush, and will continue until October 8.

Every man invited was required to visit each fraternity extending him an invitation between 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and midnight. The number of his visits to a single house was limited to two so that no one of the bidding chapters might monopolize the pledges' time, and thereby deprived him of his fair chance to get acquainted with all.

FOOTBALL INTERSECTIONAL

Table listing football teams and scores for various conferences: Home Team, 1931 Score, Home Team, 1931 Score.

THINKS FREE TRADE WOULD BE PANACEA

(Continued from Page One)

Would that work? "I'm too much of a free trader to like the equalization plan," replied the Senator.

"Well, the debenture plan, then?" "Oh," said the senator, "I suppose the debenture idea might give tolerably satisfactory results, provided speculators can be prevented from gobbling up all the debentures—which is exactly what I think they would do, in spite of the allotment program."

"How about the allotment program?" "If the farmer can be persuaded to reduce production, as advocated by the allotment proponents," replied the senator, "it stands to reason that they will increase farm prices. But I don't quite see how a farmer can be dissuaded, as to what he may or may not raise on his own land."

"Can the farm holiday be made effective?" "Why, yes," conceded the senator, "supposing that all the farmers will enter into an agreement to withhold their supplies from the market the market will advance, unless too many of them break their agreement, as they always have and always will."

It will be noted that Senator Bulworf referred to himself as a free trader. "Would free trade solve the agricultural problem?" "Yes," said the senator, "it would—free trade or a moderately close approach to it."

"It couldn't be adopted all at once. That would amount to a revolution, and in revolutions folk get hurt and starve to death. Arrived at gradually, I have no doubt that free trade would solve, not only the agricultural problem, but all our economic problems."

"The natural way would be for America to produce what it can produce best and exchange it with other countries for what they can produce best."

Doesn't America produce such a variety that it can fairly be said to produce almost everything?" "Besides producing an enormous variety," acquiesced the senator, "it has an enormous variety of interests. Their variety is what causes such trouble."

"Out here in the farm belt, we want high prices for farm products and low prices on manufactured articles, which the farmer has to buy."

"In the industrial east they want high prices on manufactured articles and low prices on farm products."

"In the effort to give both areas, and a multitude of other interests, what they demand each at the expense of the others, we have complicated our economics to the extent of bringing on the present depression, as the same thing has brought on earlier depressions, and will bring on more unless we simplify."

"A far better system would be to stop interfering with nature and let it take its own course."

The peculiar duty of every nation is the maintenance, development, and propagation of its own ideal.

Should Cut Down Cotton Stalks to Bar Boll Weevil

Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, Sept. 30

BY J. C. BARKER, JR. South Carolina farmers should cut down the cotton stalks in the fields as soon as the cotton is picked unless they want more and more boll weevils next year, according to Dr. R. W. Leiby, State entomologist with the State Department of Agriculture. By destroying the cotton stalks as soon as the cotton is picked, the weevils are deprived of the sap still remaining in the stalks, which is their only food. The result is that the weevils are not able to store up the fat and food they use to live on while hibernating through the winter and are thus less likely to survive, Dr. Leiby says.

"A good deal of sap remains in the cotton stalks and cotton leaves after the cotton has been picked, so that the weevils are able to live on this sap until after freezing weather," Dr. Leiby said. "But if the cotton stalks are cut down as soon as the crop is picked, the sap dries out in a few days and the weevils have nothing left for food and are hence forced into hibernation at once with a diminished food supply stored up in their bodies. Since the crop matured early this year and hence will be picked earlier than usual, it is more necessary than usual to cut down the stalks."

The cotton stalks should be left on the fields and not raked up and burned, since the dry stalks have some value as fertilizers, Dr. Leiby said. It is still better to cut the stalks and then disc them into the ground with a disc harrow, since they will then disintegrate faster and have more value as fertilizer. However, the stalks should be cut down any way as a precaution against weevil infestation next year.

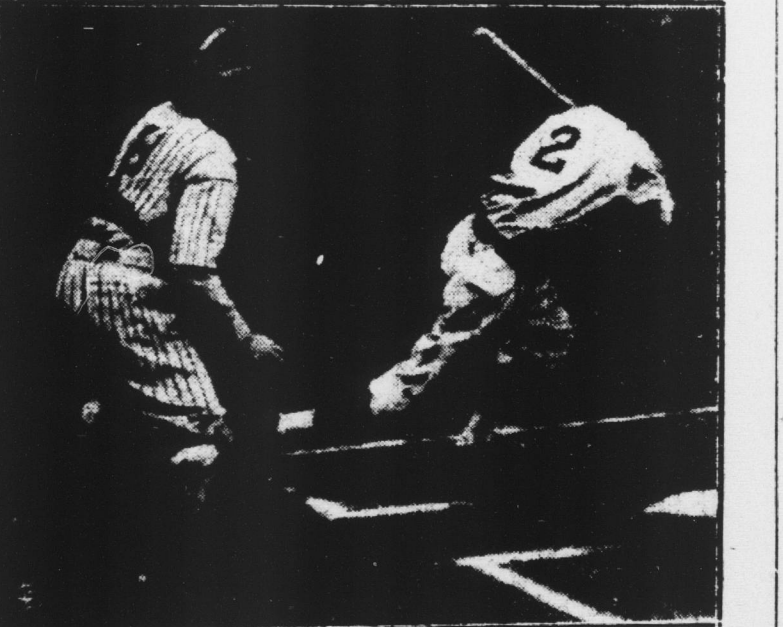
MAKING PLANS FOR ROOSEVELT'S VISIT

(Continued from Page One)

had been worked out. It is being hoped here that Roosevelt will be able to stop several hours in Raleigh, and if possible, make a speech in the new auditorium here, and make it possible to build up a great statewide democratic rally around his visit. Because of the close friendship between Governor Gardner and Governor Roosevelt, it is believed here that Mr. Roosevelt will spend as much time here as possible.

Even if Mr. Roosevelt is not able to make a formal speech here in the auditorium, it is believed that he will at least make an informal speech from the platform of his private car or at some point in the city in the course of a parade that is inevitable. It is also expected that thousands of emigrants from all sections of the State will come to Raleigh that day if for nothing more than to get a glimpse of Mr. Roosevelt.

Off to a Flying Start



Here is Bill Herman, Cubs' second baseman, and first man at bat in the opener of the World Series, lining out a single. He scored when Babe Ruth, slipping on the soggy turf, missed Woody English's long fly.

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