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MR. BAKEWELL'S STAND

said to be dominated by Dr. Telford, defeated candidate for Burrard. In doing so he has allied himself with Robert CARDS HAVE Connell, house leader of the party, and this gives a majority of one to the Connell faction as against those supporting the executive. The probability is that Mr. Connell will continue as leader of the opposition unless some of the other opposition members should ally themselves with National League Pennant Not Dethe Telfordites, which is unthinkable. The Conservative members are also not sufficiently united to form a solid opposition. The probability is that Mr. Connell will continue as opposition leader, a position for which he seems well qualified.

MR. BAKEWELL'S POSITION

Mr. Bakewell states that his first duty is to his constituents and not to the Vancouver junta of the C. C. F. still with a fighting chance for thought for a while that it might While he was elected as a C. C. F. member and was ap- the Nataional League while the be a real fight. In the third Louis proved by the executive of the day he was pledged only Chicago Cubs have a mathematto the program of the Kamloops convention and not to the to tie for the league championship program of the recent convention at Vancouver. The The Giants' lead over the Cardpeople who elected him were not by any means all C. C. F. inals was reduced to four and adherents. Representing a party of protest many voted half games and five games over for him at Ocean Falls and Powell River because they the third place Cubs. The Giants were discretisfied with existing conditions and the still have six games to play, the were dissatisfied with existing conditions and they wished Cardinals five and the Cubs four. to let the country know it in an emphatic manner. Changes in the position of the member should be sanctioned by these voters. Mr. Bakewell takes the proper position and we are glad to know that he realizes it and has sufficient ings) character to carry it out.



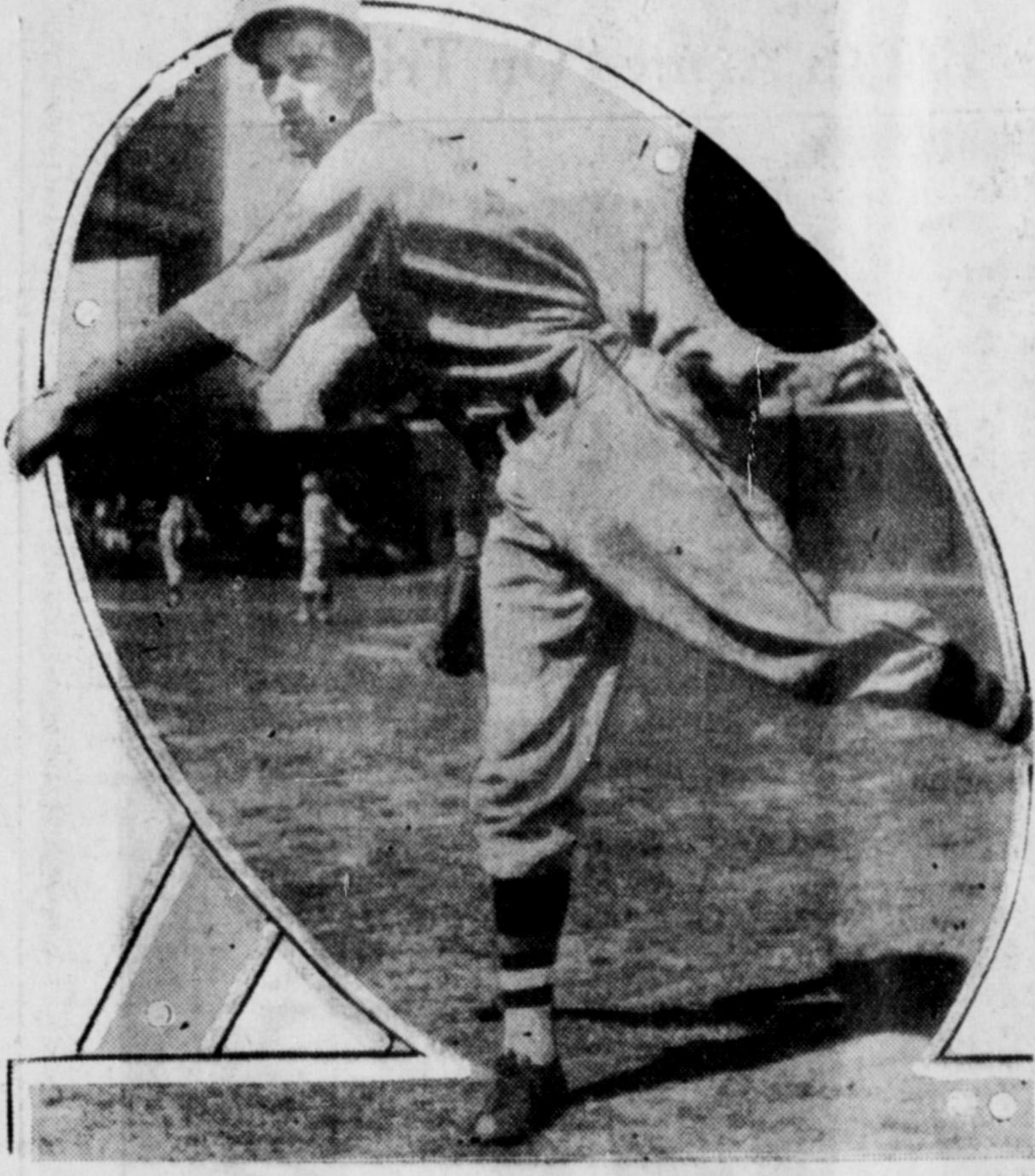
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Carl Hubbell



Left-handed acc of the New York Giants' pitching staff whose twirling has been largely responsible for Bill Terry's crew nearly winning the National League pen ant and who will be the principal hope of the club if it enters the forthcoming World Series with the New York Yankees. Hubbell is thirty-two years old.

Joe Louis Knocks Out Game Al Ettore in Fifth Round; Lively Fight Put up Before Big Crowd straight in the post-season classic.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23: (CP)—Joe Louis, Detroit's Brown Bomber, continued his successful come-back drive slashing Yankee ball club that won! Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1936 last night by knocking out Al Ettore, third-rate Phila- 12 straight World Series gamesdelphia Italian, in one minute and twenty-eight seconds four from Pittsburg in 1927, four Ernest Bakewell, C. C. F. member for Mackenzie riding, of the fifth of a scheduled fifteen round fight before from the St. Louis Cardinals in has definitely broken with the C. C. F. executive which is some 55,000 or 60,000 fans who paid a gate of more than cubs just four years ago.

the bell.

ame in the first round when Et-

tore slipped and went down for

the nine-count and was up before

Terrific left hooks to the chir

looked actually puzzled for a while

but he leclared later that he had

been in full control of the situa-

tion all the time and never had

any idea of losing He paid a tri-

was fresh and almost unmarked

as he spoke over the radio. One of

Ettore's eyes was closed by the

and Louis, 203.

Ettore weighed 1891/4 pounds

eree and Marty Callaghan an-

nouncer. Jimmy Braddock, the

world champion, entered the ring

before the main event and was

given an ovation. Jack Dempsey

was also among those present.

to Ettore's courage. Louis

bout in Philadelphia. The negro dropped Ettore twice before the final knockout and took

finitely Settled-Giants Lose Double-Header to Phillies

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23: (CP)-The finished Ettore in the fifth. Louis double defeat of the New York had previously battered him with Giants by the Phillies at Philadel- lefts and rights. Ettore, however phia yesterday while the St. Louis put up a game fight and waded Cardinals were downing the Cin- right in from the start. He forced cinnati Reds here left the Cards Louis to miss some and the crow. ical but highly improbable chance

Yesterday's Big League scores: American League Chicago, 8; Cleveland, 8 (12 inn-

Philadelphia, 3; New York, 10. Boston, 0; Washington, 4. St. Louis, 0-0; Detroit, 12-14.

National League

New York, 7-2; Philadelphia, 11-Brooklyn, 3-2; Boston, 4-3.

Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 11. Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 6.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Chicago St. Louis Pittsburg Cincinnati Boston Brooklyn Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE New York Detroit

Chicago

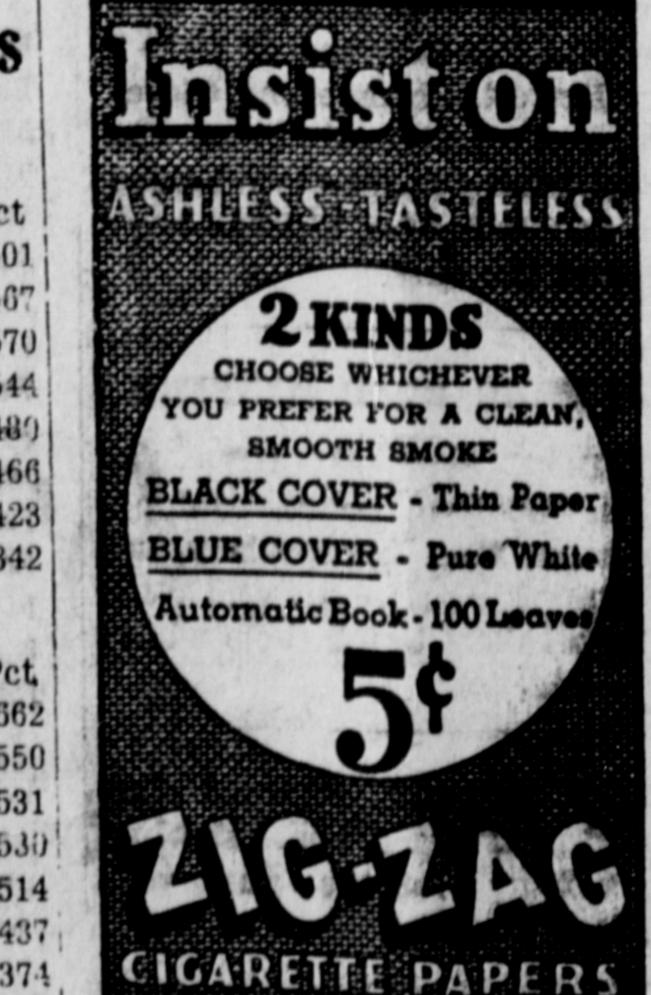
Boston

Washington

Cleveland

St. Louis

Philadelphia



SPORT CHAT

The master mind of the 1936 Murderers' Row in the New York Yankees, contenders in the World Series, is a gentle-looking old soul who never played a game in the majors. Yet Joseph V. McCarthy has piloted pennant winners into the World Series from both the National and American Leagues. Any analysis of the success of the American League champion Yankees of 1936 would be incomplete without a look at the unique record of the rotund, red-faced skipper who swapped and patched-and produced a club comparable to the old Murderers' Row that included Babe Ruth Coming to the big top from Louisville in the American Association, Marse Joe took hold of the Chicago Cubs in 1926.

That the smiling Irishman was a tern disciplinarian and wanted no loafing on the ball field was proved when he sold the great Grover Cleveland Alexander down the river. Three years after his Major League debut, his Cubs met the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series, but they lost to Connie Mack's Athletics, one game to four. After Chicago cast him adrift in the 1930 campaign. McCarthy was signed by the Yankees as manager of the Ruth-paced Murderers' Row. In 1932 the Yankees finished on top of the American League and went on to sink the Cubs four That was Ruth's last stand in the World Series and it marked the beginning of the end for the old 1928 and, finally, the four from the

Credit for the few trades that reestablished the Yankees in the cradition of Murderers' Row goes co McCarthy. He went to market or Outfielders Joe Di Maggio and Jake Powell, and he bartered for five. In the fourth, Ettore took Pitchers Monte Pearson and Bump Hadley. Under McCarthy's subtle direction these cogs fitted into the Murderers' Row, adding both power at the plate and the needed boltering along the defensive line. McCarthy never believed the Yankees were out of the pennant race; he regards every baseball club he ver managed as a pennant conender. He holds that a good disosition plays a big part in baseall success and he sets the pace n this department himself, with a genial exterior encasing a shrewd. tern baseball personality. A disatisfied ball player who won't justle can't play for McCarthy. To is subsequent chagrin, Ben Chapnan was dissatisfied with his lotand McCarthy sent him to Washngton in exchange for the hustling

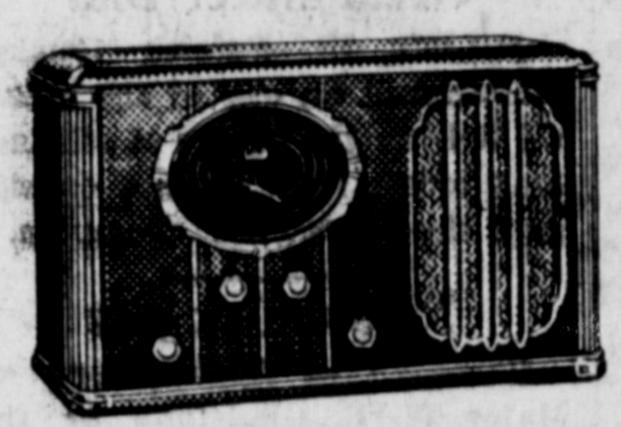
Young Jack McLichin was ref-McCarthy learned baseball on the sand lots of Philadelphia and was moved from the outfield to the infield while attending Niagara University. He played through various ninor league campaigns and ended It was Louis' twenty - fifth his active career at second base! knockout in thirty figths since he upon becoming manager of the turned professional two years ago Louisville Colonels in 1920. He piloted Louisville to its first American Association pennant in 1921 and his continued managerial sucess at Louisville got him the bid to manage the Cubs in 1926. The reason he didn't graduate from the minors as a player was that he was light on batting—and the reason he has made good as a major manager is that he is long on baseball brains.

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