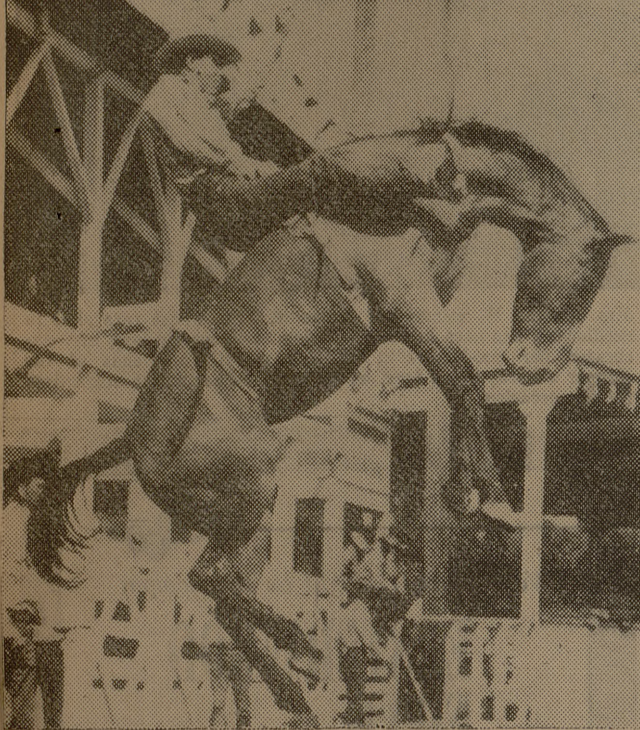


Giants On Winning Streak; Dodger Fans Getting Uneasy

By Stud

Perfect Form



Horse and rider show the perfect form that produced prize money in the Colorado State Fair rodeo bareback bucking contest in Pueblo. Spurring high ahead of the cinch is Harry Tompkins, of Dublin, Texas, who tied for first in the first go-round. The high-jumping horse is Sunshine.

Only Five Games Separate Flatbush Team and Surging New Yorkers

By RALPH RODEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

There's no evidence of panic in Brooklyn today, but the citizens of Flatbush are growing uneasy over the exploits of Leo Durocher's surging New York Giants.

The hot shots from the banks of the Harlem River have soared to within five games of the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers on the wings of a sensational 16-game winning streak.

The Giants increased their unbeaten streak Monday as they took a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs, 5-4 in 12 innings and 6-3. The Dodgers split a two-night doubleheader with Pittsburgh, winning the opener, 5-0, but losing the second game, 5-2.

The contenders in the tight American League scramble were idle. They resume action today with the Cleveland Indians, out in front by a game, entertaining the Philadelphia Athletics while the runner-up New York Yankees are at St. Louis. The third-place Boston Red Sox play at Detroit and the fourth place Chicago White Sox are at home against Washington.

The Athletics shaded the Detroit Tigers, 1-0, in the only American League game Monday. In other National League games, the Boston Braves captured a two-night doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-3 and 4-2, and the

Philadelphia Phils swept a two-night program from Cincinnati, 2-0 and 3-0.

Larry Jansen posted his 17th victory for the torrid Giants in the opener against Chicago. The Cubs pushed home a run in the top of the 12th but the Giants came right back with two in their half to pull it out. Whitey Lockman singled with the bases loaded to send home the tying run and pinch-hitter Bill Rigney knocked in the winning counter with a fly ball.

The Giants encountered easier sailing in the second game, running up a 6-1 lead in seven innings. Home runs by Ed Stanky and Monte Irvin eased Rookie Al Corwin to his fifth straight victory without a loss. Home runs by Hank Sauer and Bob Ramazzotti accounted for all of Chicago's runs.

Ralph Branca turned in one of the finest performances of his career in the first game at Brooklyn. The victory was Branca's 12th and second straight shutout.

Clyde McCullough beat the Dodgers almost singlehanded in the nightcap as he drove in four runs on a double and a home run.

Top Golfers To Open Links

Monticello, N. Y., Aug. 28—(AP)—Sam Snead, Jimmy Demaret and Craig Wood will have a chance to hit the jackpot when the new Concord International Golf course opens here on Friday, Sept. 7.

Golfer Ray Parker, who is managing director of the Concord Hotel course, says he will pay the stars \$50 for each par hole, \$100 for every birdie and \$250 for each eagle. A par on each of the 18 holes would mean \$900 to one of the stars. Par for the long layout of 7,062 yards is 71.

The course, which took two years to complete, overlooks Kiamesse Lak in the Catskill mountains.

Dr. Colby Joins Dow Chemical Co.

Dr. Robert W. Colby, who for the past two years has been on the staffs of the Animal Husbandry and Biochemistry and Nutrition Departments, has resigned effective Sept. 7 to join the staff of The Dow Chemical Company at Midland, Mich.

As head of the Division of Research dealing with cooperative projects between The Dow Chemical Company and various colleges of agriculture, his primary interest will be supervision research with large animals supported in part by grants from Dow Chemical Company.

Cup Team Loses Trabert To Navy

Forest Hills, Aug. 28—(AP)—The props were knocked squarely from under the American Davis Cup tennis team Monday when it became known that Tony Trabert, the wonder boy from Cincinnati, had enlisted in the Navy and expected to report for duty on Sept. 24.

Trabert, seeded third in the national championships and considered a certainty to play both singles and doubles for the U. S. team in its attempt to regain the international trophy in Australia in December, disclosed that he had enlisted rather than run the risk of being drafted after he had been dropped by his naval reserve unit in Cincinnati.

Recently turned 21, the husky tennis and basketball star was in the process of eliminating Diel Mateer Jr., of Villanova, Pr., 6-2, 6-2 6-0, in a second round match when the word swept around the West Side Tennis Club that he was lost to the cup squad.

The news that he expected to report at Baimbridge, Md., next month created much more excitement around the stadium than any of the day's matches, which saw the seeded stars win a monotonous series of one-sided affairs as they moved toward sterner competition.

Texans in summaries of Monday's play:
Women's singles (second round) Beverly Baker, Santa Monica,

defeated Margaret Varner, El Paso, 6-3, 6-4.

Men's singles (second round): William Cogg, Drexel Hill, Pa., defeated Dr. Julius Heidman, Ke-mah, Texas, 13-11, 6-4, 6-3.

Electrical Workers Picket War Plant

Texarkana, Tex., Aug. 28—(AP)—Striking Electrical Workers Union (AFL) workers picketed the Lone Star Ordnance plant yesterday in an effort to force a higher rate of pay.

The Lone Star, Red River Arsenal Plant, loads bombs and shells.

The picket signs read "Sub-standard wages being paid by day and Zimmerman."

Day and Zimmerman, Inc., Philadelphia engineering firm, operates the plant which recently was reconstructed after being closed since the war.

The Texarkana Gazette said the electricians want the same pay for maintenance as they got for construction work. The newspaper said the plant operators felt that under government regulations they could not pay a higher scale.

Union officials could not be reached for comment.

24 Counties Due Loans

Washington, Aug. 28—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture Monday designated 24 Texas counties as a disaster loan area.

The Farmers Home Administration now can make disaster loans to eligible farmers in the 24 counties whose crops suffered damage from severe weather conditions and insect infestations of the wheat crop.

Included among the counties are some which suffered severe cotton loss because of excessive rainfall, hail and wind-storm in June and July.

Tune in—BOGART BACALL

"BOLD VENTURE"

EVERY MONDAY
KORA
8:00 P.M.
AMERICAN LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

UCLA Grid Story Says

Situation At Tackle Just Fair

(Note: This is the second of a series of six stories evaluating UCLA's 1951 football prospects, position-by-position. The tackle situation is discussed here; running on guards and centers coming up next.)

Los Angeles (Sp.)—Jim Myers, capable UCLA line boss who doesn't mince words, says the 1951 Bruin tackles are untied for the most part but could develop and compare favorably with last year's crop of stalwarts at this position.

The Bruins lost their three mainstays at offensive tackle with graduation of Bueck Stroschein, Roy Jensen and Xavier Mena. Stroschein earned all-Coast honors last year and his all-around ability and competitive fire will be especially missed.

The plan to use Santa Ana's Donn Moomaw, 1951 All-American sophomore linebacker, at offensive

right tackle this season figures to help considerably. The 220-lb. Moomaw is strong and active enough to be more than just adequate with double duties.

Two other seasoned tackles are ready to go along with Moomaw. They are Hal Mitchell, 210, of Lawndale, Calif., and Ed Miller, 212, of Pasadena. Mitchell, a two-year veteran with loads of savvy and spirit to make up for his lack of speed, figures to be a near 60-minute man. Coach Myers says Mitchell should be one of the top tackles on the Pacific Coast this year.

Miller, who played some fine defensive tackle last year, has the ability to be a standout all-around performer. Mentor Myers is counting on him for a lot of offensive duty this season. Miller is a key man in the Bruin hopes for '51.

Bill Samarin, 210, a transfer from USC who prepped at Roose-

velt High in Los Angeles, is a likely newcomer at tackle. He wasn't especially scintillating in spring practice but the Bruins have high hopes for him this fall.

North Hollywood's 206-lb. Chuck Fraychineaud, who lettered at defensive guard last year, is also ticketed for offensive tackle chores this season. Jim Thomas, 210, of Pasadena, has the physical requirements of a good tackle but he has been just another reserve player for a couple of years.

Among the returning squad and lettermen the record book shows the following time played for each last year: Moomaw, 226; Mitchell, 186; Miller, 134; Fraychineaud, 53; Thomas, 34.

An upcoming freshman candidate—Larry Britten, 190, of Redlands, Calif.—and a junior college transfer—Lyman Ehrlich, 189, of Fresno, Calif.—are two other light but promising tackles.

Britten showed lots of talent and fight in spring drills and needs only additional poundage and experience to be of help. Ehrlich has been shifted from end and figures to improve at his new position as the season rolls along.

All UCA tackles this year will see duty on both offense and defense. Coach Myers makes this mighty clear. The Bruin tackle situation, although certainly none too bright because of the lack of depth and experience, should prove adequate if the players on hand live up to expectations.

Russians Play Dangerous Ball

Berlin, Aug. 28—(AP)—Playing against the Moscow Dynamo football team must be a lot like throwing rocks at the sheriff's office.

Every one of the beefy Russians is a member of the Soviet secret police (MVD).

The MVD has built up quite a reputation for making people disappear. And who wants to go out of circulation for kicking a goal?

Back of the Iron Curtain they say referees often think of things they should be doing a thousand miles away when they get the call on a Dynamo game.

So far there's no record of a referee disappearing after a Dynamo contest but the way the satellite people feel is this: why kick fate in the teeth? Siberia is a far cry from home and hearth.

The Dynamos play a pretty good game of ball, but the psychological factor gives them terrific leverage.

They say the team turned out for a contest in Czechoslovakia some time ago and a hassle developed when the referee called one the "wrong" way against the Dynamos.

A few brave souls in the crowd applauded, but others—probably with relatives on the Czech team, booed and complained until the referee reversed himself.

The referee was a Bulgarian and people assumed he went back to Sofia looking over his shoulder. The Dynamos won.

The Dynamos have stacked up an impressive record behind the Iron Curtain, both on and off the field.

Nobody back there is very anxious to dispute it.

Little League Play



Bob McGregor, catcher for San Bernardino, Calif., and Gordon Sloan, third baseman, yell for the ball while Alton Greeven, Austin, Texas, third baseman, slides in for the run, in Little League World Series game.

Howard of Clemson Coaching School Star

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 28—(AP)—Star of the Texas coaching school was a big, bald-headed fellow named Frank Howard.

Howard, who piloted Clemson to an unbeaten season and victory in the Orange Bowl, was one of the instructors at the school.

Frank gives the impression of an unschooled hillbilly.

"One of the aloomnye calls and says there's a 210-pounder who can run 100 yards in 10 seconds, and I oughtta get on him quick. I did. I went to a farm home and saw a

boy in the yahd who ain't no bigger'n yo fist—must not weighed over 130 pounds. I asked him if he knew the boy I was lookin' foah and he says 'I'm him.' Well, maow, I ain't gonna get roped in to takin' this little squirt. So I just says: 'I'm takin' magazine subscriptions. You wanta subscribe?' That got me out of it."

Somebody asked him if he played to stay at Clemson.
"They won't fiah me," he replied, "because Im going to always win. That's the way to stay as coach—win."



Photograph by Beattie-Watts Studio

While he's away . . .
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uate nurses are going into the armed services, there are fewer professional nurses than ever here at home—to care for the new babies, the crippled children, the sick, the elderly, the war veterans—and to teach people how to stay well.

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steps of the heroines of nursing history. When he comes home, you will be equipped for a professional, rewarding career you can follow all your life, with knowledge you can later use as a wife and mother.

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