



WORLD SERIES SPECIAL!



Baseball Gazette & Dope Sheet

“Crack 1938 Reportings for the Schooled Fan”

GAMES CONCLUDED THROUGH TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938

ALL IS EVEN!

Back-and-Forth Shellackings
Set Up a Game 7 Tomorrow

NERVOUSNESS EXPECTED

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If anything, it has been an odd World Series. Game One was a tight affair, as was Game Two until the Red Sox found their stomping shoes. Then the teams left their Polo environs for the Back Bay of Boston, and all hope of a close ballgame blew away like a pile of windblown New England leaves...

GAME FOUR

The second Hubbell/Grove battle had no resemblance to the first, and the home Bostonian nine suffered one of their worst losses of the year and perhaps ever. The New Yorkers collected 19 safeties, 12 of them for extra bases! Grove pitched like a dying old man, and was left in for his beating for seven innings, partly because manager Cronin (and by extension, the crowd) were too shocked to believe what was happening to him. Cissell homered in the 3rd to get the scoring going, Ott's third hit went into the bullpen in the 9th off Bill Harris to end it, and it was so quiet when the fans filed back out to the Fens you could hear a clam drop in a soup bowl. For the game, the great Hubbell struck out five and walked no one.

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Compared to the licking the Giants gave Lefty Grove in Game Four, Hubbell's mistreatment in the opening tilt was akin to being feather-dusted.

GAME FIVE

Before a revived and rambunctious throng on Sunday, the Red Sox settled the contest before fans had barely spread mustard on their sausage rolls. Harry Gumbert hit Vosmik with the opening pitch in the last of the 1st, and his mates saw blood. Cramer sliced a single to get Vosmik to third. Chapman and Foxx both earned bases on balls for the first run. Cronin singled in another and Jim Tabor belted a ball onto Landsdowne Street for a grand slammer!

Isn't base ball the daffiest sometimes? The Giants 

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AWARD CHOICES BY PENELOPE DYLAN!



whacked Lefty Grove around for 19 hits 24 hours earlier, and now couldn't hit a Pennsylvania barn off Fritz Ostermueler, Boston's fifth best starter. Jo Jo Moore managed a home run down the right field line and around the Hooper Pole for New York's lone tally in the 4th, but as Coffman and Castleman quieted the hometown bats from the 4th inning on, most of the crown entertained themselves by playing "counting the gulls."

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GAME SIX

NEW YORK—And finally, back below Coogan's Bluff, came the slugging fracas we had been waiting for, at least for the first four innings. Boston erased a 1-0 deficit with four runs on a walk, four singles, a double and sacrifice fly to take a 3-run lead on Lohrman, but the Giants responded instantly. Lohrman led their 3rd with a double off Heving. After Haslin and Ott singles, Gus Mancuso tripled deep to left-center, and the game was tied.

Then Melvin Ott did even more, singling in Lohrman with the lead run in the 4th, before hitting a 2-run poke into the upper deck off Jim Bagby in the 6th. Lohrman was firing pellets by this point, and New York didn't let up, plating three more in the 8th on a single, Mancuso double (he stroked four hits in five tries) and 2-run Leiber single. The Polo crowd sang and cheered and tossed their hats, for they knew King Carl Hubbell would be on the slab tomorrow in the nerve-chewing finale. Do not miss it!

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OH PENELOPE...

Reader questions answered bi-weekly by Penelope Dylan, expert base ball "pitchematician"

OH PENELOPE: Who was the best player in baseball this season, and it better be Harlond Clift. (Bob "Brownie" Bradley)

DEAR BOB: I'm afraid Jimmie Foxx has that honor locked up, having led the sport in practically everything. Johnny Mize and his triple crown—coming a year after teammate Medwick's—would get my N.L. award.

As for best pitchers, I'd say Lefty Grove and Johnny Vander Meer, because the Cincy hurler had a higher COGG factor (chance of great game) every time out.

Managers? Not that anyone asked, but Cronin and Frankie Frisch of the surprising Cards were the best in their profession. No one sure picked Boston to win 99 games, and Cronin also batted in 116 runs and nearly had a 1.000 SPOB!

◆ **FURTHER LEADERS** ◆

RUNS SCORED

<i>AL</i>	
J. Foxx, BOS	147
H. Greenberg, DET	141
J. DiMaggio, NYY	137
J. Vosmik, BOS	137
<i>NL</i>	
J. Mize, STL	133
J. Medwick, STL	115
A. Vaughn, PIT	111
M. Ott, NYG	109

STOLEN BASES

<i>AL</i>	
F. Crosetti, NYY	15
L. Lary, CLE	13
B. Chapman, BOS	13
<i>NL</i>	
C. Lavagetto, BRK	19
A. Vaughn, PIT	16
S. Hack, CHC	13
T. Moore, STL	13

WALKS

<i>AL</i>	
J. Foxx, BOS	150
H. Clift, SLB	127
H. Greenberg, DET	122
<i>NL</i>	
D. Camilli, BRK	102
A. Vaughn, PIT	100
G. Hartnett, CHC	94

ERRORS COMMITTED

<i>AL</i>	
C. Travis, WAS	46
F. Crosetti, NYY	44
J. Tabor, BOS	43
B. Lewis, WAS	38
<i>NL</i>	
D. Young, PHL	63
B. Brubaker, PIT	51
L. Myers, STL	48
D. Bartell, NYG	48

WHIP (starters)

<i>AL</i>	
L. Grove, BOS	1.219
B. Hadley, NYY	1.295
D. Leonard, WAS	1.296
J. Allen, CLE	1.305
<i>NL</i>	
W. Moore, CIN	1.038
C. Hubbell, NYG	1.048
D. Dean, CHC	1.089
J. Turner, BOS	1.142
B. Lee, CHC	1.189

COMPLETE GAMES

<i>AL</i>	
L. Thornton, CHX	34
R. Ruffing, NYY	33
L. Grove, BOS	24
L. Gomez, NYY	24
T. Lyons, CHX	24
<i>NL</i>	
P. Derringer, CIN	27
B. Lee, CHC	25

J. Vander Meer, CIN 25

SAVED GAMES

<i>AL</i>	
H. Eisenstat, DET	18
J. Humphries, CLE	14
<i>NL</i>	
J. Brown, NYG	10
J. Russell, CHC	10
S. Johnson, PHL	10

HOME RUNS ALLOWED

<i>AL</i>	
B. Newsom, SLB	41
A. Benton, DET	34
L. Nelson, PHI	31
J. Bagby, BOS	31
<i>NL</i>	
P. Derringer, CIN	30
J. Turner, BOS	30
M. Butcher, PHL	25
B. Lee, CHC	23