Phillips, Crandall Lead Braves To 5-1 Victory Over Redlegs

Rookie Wins on 7-Hitter

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 13 (UP).—Milwaukee Braves catcher Del Crandall batted in three runs, two of them with a home run in the sixth inning, to help young battery mate Taylor Phillips to a 5-1 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs tonight before 38,580.

Phillips allowed seven hits in notching his third victory without a loss. It was Milwaukee's third triumph in the four-game series with the third-place Redlegs, who fell four games behind the first-place Braves.

HOMER SNAPS TIE

The 23-year-old Phillips, in his rookie year in the National League, was locked in a 1-1 duel with Johnny Klippstein until the sixth when Crandall whacked his 13th homer, scoring Bobby Thomson ahead of him.

Klippstein, who gave up only four hits in the six innings he worked, was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

The Redlegs' only run came in the first when Frank Robinson homered over the left field screen. Robinson was the most troublesome Redleg, getting four hits off Phillips.

ONE BAD INNING

Phillips had only one other bad inning, the fifth. Three Redlegs reached base but one was thrown out trying to steal. With runners on first and second Phillips got dangerous Gus Bell to tap weakly to the mound.

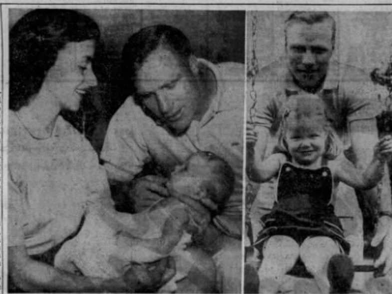
Crandall tied the game in the second with his long fly to center which scored Joe Adcock from third. Second baseman Danny O'Connell made Phillips' victory seem certain when he singled through the box with the bases loaded, scoring two runs. It was the ninth straight game in which O'Connell was hit safely.

The crowd set a four-game series home attendance record for the Braves of 162,880.

Excellent Chief Scores

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP).—Excellent Chief, owned by Two Gaits Farm, Indianapolis, held off a strong rush by King Gaines tonight to take the Thornwood Pace before 18,841 at Yonkers Raceway. Excellent Chief, scoring his first victory of the year, returned $12.50.

Sports Results



The Day before the Night after finds Richie Ashburn, Phillies center fielder who will be honored tonight at Connie Mack Stadium, scoring a hit at home (on the left) with his 6-week-old daughter Sue Ann and wife Herberta. On right, Richie gets his 2-year-old daughter Jan in the swing of things. The Ashburns have a third girl, Jean, 5. The two "older" girls will attend the ceremonies.

Fans Will Honor Ashburn In Phils' Twin Bill Tonight

BY ART MORROW

Richie Ashburn, the tow-headed speedboy of the Philadelphia outfield, reported yesterday on how a man goes about winning—or retaining—a batting championship. "He doesn't have to hit in 56 straight games, like Joe DiMaggio," Richie said. "I don't see how even DiMaggio did that.

Prophecy a Fizzle

Richie's Still Hot

IN 1948, the Phillies had a rookie outfielder named Johnny Blatnik, a vicious line-drive hitter who, for a time, threatened to tear open the National League. Until the pitchers caught up with him, sometime in June, he was a terror and a toast.

On the way up, he had weakened the fences at Harrisburg in the Inter-State League and on a Phils' off day, he was invited back to a testimonial luncheon. There, he spoke freely of life in the big leagues and the Phils chances and the play of a fellow rookie, Richie Ashburn.

"The kid's plenty good," Blatnik said with admiration. "But," he added with honest concern, "I'm afraid he's going to burn himself out quickly."

It would take some digging to discover what eventually happened to Blatnik but Ashburn can be found more readily, still bubbling, with the limitless vitality of Vesuvius, in the Phillies' centerfield.

He was hot when he came up, all the way from Class A ball, and through nine seasons he's been powered by the fire that baseball men, for want of a better word—and it's doubtful if there is a better one—call hustle.

Richie has been burning ever since. He's lost a mite of of his great physical speed—the speed that used to turn slow taps to the pitcher into base hits—but there hasn't been any slowup in the spirit of the 1948 National League Rookie of the Year.

That year, a Phillies coach said, "I know it sounds silly, but Richie's the nearest thing to Ty Cobb on the bases I've ever seen."

Sound silly? Nobody claims Ashburn is the spike-up slashing base stealer Cobb was. But it's claimed he's just as fast. In other ways, too, the bomb-triggered blond is remindful of Cobb.

In these days of the home runs rabbit, Ashburn is a hare of a different type.

Short on homers, he's a throwback to the "singles" hitters grandpa loved. With a .315 lifetime average, second among active National Leaguers—Stan Musial's is .342—he's the old-fashioned kind that concentrates on getting on base.

He pulls, he slashes, he bunts away, he drags, he walks. He makes getting to first his big job. From there he's ready to steal, or maybe to score on a nubbed single. He consistently takes the extra base, as casually as if it were his natural due.

He's a pest. Watch him at bat. The National League adopted the foul strike rule in 1901. Here's Ashburn today, still fouling off the good ones—sometimes as many as a dozen—until he sees that good pitch, which will allow him to reach first, by either hitting the ball or walking.

He's an old-fashioned nuisance, right off the Cobb—a burning competitor who gives no promise of burning out.

"But he has to have a series of hot streaks. By that, I mean not just getting a hit in a stretch of games, but knocking out two or three at a clip in several or most of them. Golly, I'd like to string together some streaks like that."

NO BETTER TIME

There would be no better time than tonight for the 1955 National League batting champion to start. The Phillies meet the Pittsburgh Pirates in a doubleheader, starting at 6 o'clock, and it's "Richie Ashburn Night" at Connie Mack Stadium.

Between games Richie will be heaped with gifts—a Cadillac, an air-conditioner, a TV console, a freezer and a long list of other presents from friends and admirers. Upon being introduced by sportscaster Gene Kelly, Warren Hull, of screen and TV fame, will serve as master of ceremonies, and Reilly's Raiders will demonstrate why they hold 64 national, VFW and American Legion drum-and-bugle corps championships.

Fifteen thousand general admission tickets will be on sale at the ball park, club officials announced.

GREAT HONOR

"It is a great honor," Richie said. "It will be a night that will stand out in my memory. I don't know what's going to happen, of course, but it may be my outstanding night . . . if I can do my part."

Richie has had eight hitting streaks of five or more games this year, but his average after 444 times at bat is only .297 as compared with his norm of .333 last year after 447 formal efforts.

Over the comparable span, though, he drew 85 walks in '55, only 49 this year. Deduct even half the disparity in passes from his at-bats, and he'd be hitting .310. Deduct all 36, and he'd be moving along at .324.

NO REAL STREAKS

"But don't forget," Richie demurred, "I might have had hits in those times I didn't walk. I didn't get the hits."

He didn't enjoy the "hot streaks," either. In 1955 he not only put together strings of 12, 13, 10 and a couple of seven games with hits, but also rapped out two or three belts in most of them.

Over his longest stretch this year—a nine-game spree that ended June 15—his average actually shrank from .316 to .309.

There still is time, though. Not until Aug. 28 last year had he gone to the post 447 times, and right now, with 132 safeties, he is only 17 under his '55 figures.

"It doesn't take much," Richie said longingly. "A hot two weeks—or even one—can throw you right up there."

Slugging Stan Lopata knows just what Ashburn means. As of July 29, when Big Stosh began his current 14-game spree, he was hitting .263. He'll go into tonight's festivities with an average of .280.

Phils Deny Offering Roberts to Dodgers

The Phillies emphatically denied last night that they offered to trade their great righthanded pitcher, Robin Roberts, to the Brooklyn Dodgers last June for five top minor league ball players.

Robert R. M. Carpenter, Jr., the Phils' president, said, "I've never heard of such a thing. We have not approached Brooklyn with any offer in the last two years."

The report had the Phillies sending their perennial 20-game winner to the Dodgers in exchange for outfielder Don Demeter, third baseman Dick Gray and pitcher Ralph Mauriello, all with the Brooks' Fort Worth (Texas League) team; pitcher Fred Kipp, lefthanded knuckleballer from Montreal (International League), and shortstop Chico Fernandez, now with the Dodgers but then playing for Montreal.

General manager Roy Hamey, now on the West Coast, was supposed to have broached the deal shortly before the June 15 trading deadline. Hamey has said in the past that the Phils would trade the 29-year-old Roberts if they could help the team by so doing but that any deal would have to give the Phils two or three outstanding stars. He has always added that he doubted that any team would be willing to give up that much in exchange for the six-time 20-game winner.

The Phillies were reported to have been particularly anxious to land Demeter and Gray, both of whom were named to the Texas League all-star team and are tabbed by scouts as top prospects.

It was said that Brooklyn officials, sorely in need of pitching help at the time, were more than sorely tempted but decided that the young players the Phils insisted upon would figure prominently in the Dodgers' own future plans.

The trade talks about Roberts with Brooklyn were not the first time his name had been mentioned in a deal.

Last winter, the Cardinals inquired about Roberts' availability and even tossed Stan Musial's name in the ring but any deal that might have been made was supposedly scotched when the Phils insisted that Al (Red) Schoendienst be thrown in also.

Baseball Facts

(August 14, 1956)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	73	38	.658	—
Cleveland	63	45	.583	8½
Boston	62	47	.569	10
Chicago	56	50	.528	14½
Detroit	52	58	.473	20½
Baltimore	48	62	.436	24½
Washington	45	64	.413	27
Kansas City	37	72	.340	35

G.B.—Games Behind.

Today's Schedule

Probable Pitchers & Their Records

Chicago at Kansas City (night)—Harshman (9-7) vs. Ditmar (9-13).

Detroit at Cleveland (night)—Foytack (9-9) vs. Wynn (13-6).

Washington at Baltimore (night)—Stobbs (9-9) vs. Johnson (4-7).

Boston at New York (night)—Parnell (6-2) vs. Kucks (15-6).

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Splendored 1st On Stretch Run In $97,470 Race

Wins Princess Pat In Photo; Favored Leallah (1-5) Is 4th

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (UP).—Donald McKellar's Splendored, a mud-loving daughter of Double Jay, put on a flashy stretch run today to upset the 1-5 favorite, Leallah, with a photo finish victory in the $97,470 Princess Pat Stakes for 2-year-old fillies at Washington Park.

Splendored, ridden by Jockey John Heckmann, was an 8-1 choice, but carrying 113 pounds she stayed in the thick of the pack for the first five-eighths of a mile and then rolled unhampered down the rail on the muddy track to edge Reverie Knoll Farm's Romanita, a 7-2 choice ridden by Willie Shoemaker, by a head.

Leallah, owned by Charlton Clay, was undefeated in five starts, including three stake victories,

Race results, charts on Page 30.

and had earned $93,815 going into the run today. But Leallah, piloted by Eddie Arcaro under top weight of 119 pounds, faded in the heavy going in the stretch and finished fourth behind Hasty House Farms' Bluebility, a 70-1 choice, to win fourth money of $6000.

Heavy show betting on the race accounted for the show prices exceeding the place payments in all three money positions.

Splendored returned $18, $6 and $9, while Romanita paid $4 and $7.40 while Bluebility paid $31.

3D IN SIX STARTS

Splendored, scoring her third win in six starts, earned $58,300 with the triumph to make her total earnings $84,450, close behind the $99,815 posted by Leallah. Despite Splendored's record, her biggest previous single payment was $20,000 for finishing second to Leallah in the Arlington lassie, badly beaten by five lengths.

Today, Splendored was clocked at 1:13 2/5, good time considering the condition of the track. Last year the race was won in 1.10 2/5 while the best time ever posted was 1:08 4/5 by Whirlabout in 1943.

"She ran the same kind of race she's run her last three outs," Heckmann said, "and she runs her best when she comes from out of the pack. ..."

M'Ginn to Referee Olympic Trials

Phil Figures Up to Date

Fazio's Record 64 Gives Him City Open Title at 137

George Fazio, Fairmount Park pro, hits a tee shot en route to posting a record 64, which gave him the championship in the Philadelphia Open at 137.

Wins 3d Phila. Crown; Nelson, Early Leader, 2d

By JOHN DELL

George Fazio, a wide-awake competitor with three hours sleep, had the gallery's eye wider than his as he shot a course record 64 yesterday at Overbrook Golf Club to win the 36-hole Philadelphia Open Championship with a 137.

The 42-year-old Conshohocken automobile dealer took the title for the third time, after flying in from Chicago and the "World" Championship Tam O'Shanter yesterday morning. He napped a while then went out and shaved six strokes off par on the taxing, 6956-yard hill-and-dale Bryn Mawr course.

His glittering round, which included an eagle and four birdies as he went one-over on only one hole, set a competitive record for the five-year-old course.

HYNDMAN LOW AMATEUR

Second to Fazio was 70-72 by Al Nelson, Oak Terrace, the first-round leader. Charley Lepre, Tavistock and Sam Penecale, Bala, tied for third at 145 and Billy Hyndman, 3d, Huntingdon Valley's National Amateur runnerup, was low amateur at 146.

Of course, none of these were in

Fazio's Score

Par Out—	4	4	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	—35
Fazio —	4	4	3	3	4	4	4	2	3	—31
Par In —	4	4	3	4	5	4	4	3	4	—35
Fazio —	4	4	4	4	5	4	2	3	3	—33

it with Fazio. He had six bogies as he played the course for the first time in his life in the morning round. In his second turn around he shot the second best score of his career. Only a 63 in the 1952 Western Open at Westwood CC in St. Louis tops it.

The shot that "made" the record in the opinion of the Fairmount Park pro, was the one that gave him his eagle on the 322-yard par-four 16th. It was a bold nine iron, launched 100 yards from the cup. The ball landed about two feet beyond the pin and then back-tracked into the hole.

FINISHES STRONG

He also finished with a flourish, with a sand-raising six-iron uphill holeout of a trap 150 yards from the carpet. The shot left him with an eight-foot putt, which he handily canned for his last bird.

George's putter, which was doing him wrong before lunch, was extremely well behaved — along with other phases of his game, especially his approaches—in the afternoon. He holed an eight-foot putt to go one-under on the par-four third, tapped in a four-footer to par-five the seventh.

That was the first of three straight birds. A five-footer got him home on the par-three eighth and a 10-footer accomplished the purpose on the ninth, a par four.

His only trouble enroute to the $500 first prize came on the 164-yard 12th. His tee shot kicked back off the edge of the green and he went one-over the par-three hole.

Catcher Raps Rigney, 'Quits,' Is Suspended

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (UP).—Jim Mangan, third-string catcher who left the New York Giants in Pittsburgh Sunday and called Bill Rigney "the worst manager I've ever played for," today was suspended indefinitely without pay.

Bag and baggage goes with Giants' third-string catcher Jim Mangan from the Polo Grounds clubhouse after being suspended indefinitely by club president Horace Stoneham yesterday for walking out of game with Pirates Sunday.

Owner Horace Stoneham took the disciplinary action after a telephone conversation with Rigney. The Giants' owner would comment no further on his action.

'WORST MANAGER'

The 26-year-old Mangan bolted the club yesterday during the opening game of a doubleheader against the Pirates. He took off his uniform and sat in the clubhouse for the remainder of the first game. He then left the clubhouse and took a walk in the vicinity of Forbes Field during the second game, later rejoining his teammates for the plane trip back to New York.

"He (Rigney) is the worst manager I ever played for," Mangan later told reporters. "I like him personally, but as far as I'm concerned he couldn't manage a class D club. He doesn't know how to handle men."

Mangan, who has collected only two hits in 20 times at bat since coming to New York from the Pirates for the $10,000 waiver price last spring, said he had told Rigney: "I can't take it any more. I've had enough."

'CAME TO PLAY'

"I came to play, not to watch," Mangan steamed. "It got so that when pinch-hitters were needed, they'd put up pitchers to bat instead of me. All I want is to prove whether or not I'm a major leaguer. I feel I should play steady for two weeks to prove that."

After his blast, Mangan said, "I expect they'll throw the book at me for this, but I'd like to talk to Horace Stoneham about it."

This is not the first time Mangan has had differences with higher-ups on a baseball club.

Manager Bobby Bragan, of the Pirates, revealed that Mangan had "told off" general manager Branch Rickey, of the Pirates, in Hollywood last year.

After his words with Rickey, Mangan was sent to El Paso, of the Class C Arizona-Texas League as player-manager. He was fined $100 by the league president for "making a farce of the game" after putting himself in to pitch. He refused to pay the fine and "jumped" the El Paso club.

2 Merion Netmen Win at Newport

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 13 (AP).—Two of three Merion Cricket Club stars won matches in the opening round of the Newport Invitation Tennis Tournament today on the Casino Club courts.

Dick Sorlien defeated Crawford Henry, Atlanta, Ga., 0-6, 6-3, 6-3, and Straight Clark routed Armando Viera, Brazil, 6-2, 6-1. The third of the Merion CC trio, William J. Clothier, 2d, was beaten by Australian ace Ken Rosewall, 6-1, 6-0.

Cubs' Chiti Injured

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (UP).—Chicago Cub catcher Harry Chiti was removed from the second game of a doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday when he injured two fingers on his right hand. Chiti was hurt by a knuckle ball thrown by Cub pitcher Jim Davis which caught the tips of his fingers.

Eagles vs. Bears

Public Sale At 7 Outlets

PUBLIC ticket sales are now open for the 19th annual Inquirer Charities football classic Friday night, Aug. 24, at Municipal Stadium. Equally convenient is the mail order plan.

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Eagles Protest NFL Ban Of Plastic Face Guards

By HERB GOOD
Inquirer Reporter

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 13.—Members of the Philadelphia Eagles are up in arms over the National Football League's ban of a two-inch transparent plastic face guard worn on the helmets of most pro players the past several seasons. Forty of the 50 players training here have signed a petition, it was learned, asking Commissioner Bert Bell to make the use of the plastic guard optional with the individual player.

ILLEGAL: This face mask, worn by 1955 Eagles rookie Wes Ediger, is illegal now although NFL players like it.

It is understood that players on most the other clubs, including the Chicago Bears, who meet the Eagles in the 19th Inquirer Classic Friday night, Aug. 24, are likewise upset over the ban and are planning similar appeals. It is believed the petitions from all the clubs will be presented to Bell at the same time.

BROWN DESIGNED BAR

The lone exception is likely to be Cleveland, which has used a small rounded face bar (which cannot be over ⅝ inch in diameter of rounded material), made of a hard composition known in the trade as kralite, as standard equipment the last two years. This type guard, the brainchild of Cleveland coach Paul Brown, is the one that will be most commonly used this year.

The NFL owners, at the urging of Washington's George P. Marshall, ruled the plastic guard il-

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LEGAL: Browns' former star, Otto Graham, wears only type of face guard which NFL permits this season.