

DI MAGGIO TRAINING FOR VAUDEVILLE TOUR AFTER WORLD SERIES

By PAUL MICKELSON

New York, Oct. 1 (AP)—After such a world series game, a shy youngster with a good "yan" that success can't draw out practices tap dancing in his room, and the great clean-up at each and every strike by a big league baseball freshman.

It's Joseph Paul Di Maggio, strictly no tap dancing when taking his cut along "Yankees" "mounders" row," training for a vaudeville tour that, with a fair share of almost certain success, promises to send his first year earnings to \$40,000—or even more.

No first year ball player in history, not even the immortal Babe Ruth, ever got anywhere near the glory or cash that is coming like a veritable windfall to the 21-year-old flatmate's son from the north beach district of San Francisco.

Everything he touches turns to gold and silver.

For his invaluable baseball services to the Yankees alone, "Dad Pan Joe" will collect \$10,000 or more, depending on the outcome of the series. Radio, advertising and "ghost" written articles on the series already have assured him another \$10,000. As soon as the series is over, he and his

PROMINENT GEORGIA REPUBLICAN WILL SUPPORT ROOSEVELT

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 2 (AP)—The Atlanta Constitution today published a special dispatch from Washington saying "M. O." Dunning, leading Georgia Republican, has announced intention to support President Roosevelt for re-election.

The leading Senator was collector of the port of Savannah by appointment under the Coolidge administration and by re-apPOINTMENT under the Hoover administration. Previously he had been active in "democratic" parties again in Georgia and South Carolina.

The Constitution quoted Dunning as saying:

"I am supporting President Roosevelt for re-election and I am doing so wholeheartedly and enthusiastically because of his personal record and the record of his administration for an intelligent and constructive approach to the great problems which confront us."

Brother Vince, who patrols the outfit for the San Diego Padres, will go on a vaudeville tour.

If Joe goes like he did yesterday, when he scored his first 100 home runs, he'll be under against the Giants, that tour should get him even more than \$40,000 a week.

And four years ago the youngster bragged about getting \$300 a month with the San Francisco Seals.

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THOMASVILLE HIGH BULLDOGS ROLL OVER

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through for a first down at the 6 yards and on the next play killed off the drive with a safety tackle for a touch down.

Parker bucked the point after and the score was 24-0.

There was no more scoring during that period which saw the Bulldogs get 10 first downs and the Pirates only 6 for Quittman's team.

Smith and the slender but courageous Langdon Flowers, at the ends for Thomasville snared a couple of Quittman's passes.

An aerial attack early in the final period gave Quittman two first downs and carried to the Thomasville 35 again but Billie Lou Letcher grabbed another Pirate aerial down on the Bulldogs' 30 and they were off to the races again.

The Runyan Reverses

Billie Lou Letcher, leading Thomasville backfield, was a little surprised when he was poked in the nose by the man he'd just won the trouble. But on the next play, Runyan put that football under his arm and started running. He started hot-headily, awaiting for his interference to get out of his way, and then he went on. He was hemmed in but he reversed his field in spectacular fashion and went 25 yards for a first down at the Quittman 40. The Pirates offered a touchdown.

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netted the extra point, picking up 10 points at 40-0.

14 15 First Downs To 8

The figures show that the Bulldogs rolled to a margin 18 first downs to 8 for Quittman. The Pirates first down was gained through a social drive and with the 10th yard off a penalty against Thomasville.

The Quittman team of Coach O. O. Parker was outweighted and out-manned by a wide margin but they put up a good fight.

Quittman's team had the best ineffectual fight were Price and Howard in the backfield, Padgett and Underwood on the line.

On the other side, Thomasville re-

serves, notably Dick Brown, Jimmie Jester, big tackles, D. G. Duran, halfback, Langdon Flowers and, Derby in backfield and others was heading to victory.

Smith and Letcher at center, the entire starting backfield were standouts although the play of all of them including Hill, Tucker, Hurst, others was not as much as their opening line.

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Porter: P. Howard
Hancock: H. Danroke
Chastain: R. Waters
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WORLD SERIES HIGHLIGHTS

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However, on most occasions when he was in danger, the Cailliat smoked over his ball in form, fanning a 61-100 batter out in the game.

The Yankees started the game,

A short time after Jake stole his base, someone shot Jake's car in front of baseball headquarters. The police car-finding department came up in two hours later, way up town, where the pumper had left it.

There was plenty of eyebrow raising in the first half of the game. One of the players was a standouts although the play of all of them including Hill, Tucker, Hurst, others was not as much as their opening line.

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TYphoon Leaves 70 Dead, Many Hurt In Japan

60 Passengers and Four Crew
Members of "Jap" Steamer
Lost Off Coast of Korea.

By JAMES MILLER

Tokyo, Oct. 3 (AP)—An erratic typhoon, bearing a path of death and destruction over Japanese Islands, roared suddenly tonight and passed over the Pacific Ocean.

The tropical cyclone left behind a reported death toll of approximately 100, two distressed steamers and many injured.

The typhoon traveled more than 1,000 miles from its point of origin in the south seas, skipping between shore and sea and creating extensive property damage.

The large number of dead was reported from the islands of Japan and four crew members of the Japanese freighter Kaishima Maru, which founded off the west central coast of Korea.

The German steamer Ursula, which sent out several appeals for assistance, announced she was on fire off the coast of Yokohama.

Sixty workmen at the Kure naval base in Japan were reported to have been saved after being thrown into the heaving sea when their tender capsized.

The total of 22 runs for both teams was three over the 19 the Yankees. The Cubs piled up exactly four years ago. All six runs by the Vanks in the ninth was the heaviest final-scoring scoring in baseball history; the official time of two hours, 40 minutes, made the longest game of all time and, aside from last at 1931 one lost and won in nine runs, something never before done.

PHOTO: LANE UP
FOR YANKEE STADIUM
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He Can't Concentrate

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