

Stargell Home Run Hikes Senior Loop's Lead to 5-0

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through the box and Mays walked on four pitches.

Aaron bounced into a double play, Marichal stopping at third. Then Stargell, in his second All-Star appearance, homered into the right field bull pen for a 5-0 N. L. lead.

Marichal disposed of the A. L. on three infield grounders in the second and faced only three batters in the third, which was interrupted only by Davalillo's single before Earl Battey, **Twins**, grounded into a double play.

Under the three-innings-and-done rule for All-Star competition, Marichal headed for the showers after that frame. He turned the pitching chores over to Jim Maloney, Cincinnati righthander.

Immediately, American League prospects took a turn for the better.

Colavito Drives In Run

McAuliffe, Tigers, initiated the righthander to All-Star play with a single to center. Brooks Robinson, Orioles, fanned, before Harmon Killebrew, **Twins**, walked, and Rocky Colavito, Indians, singled to center for the first A. L. run.

Maloney subsequently uncorked a wild pitch, but escaped further damage.

The National League was unable to dent Pete Richert, Washington lefty, in the fifth, although Allen collected a single, the only hit yielded by the ex-Dodger.

American League bats thundered for the first time in the home fifth and for one of the few times in the All-Star series, a pitcher was kayoed during the bombardment.

The bombing started with two out. After Davalillo popped out and Battey grounded out, Jim Hall, a local favorite, batted for Richert and worked the count to 3-and-2 before walking.

McAuliffe slammed a drive to the

A. L. Is in a Rut; Only Two Victories in Cronin Regime

TWIN CITIES, Minn. — Joe Cronin may wonder if he's a jinx to the American League.

Cronin became president of the junior circuit in 1959 and, in that span, 11 All-Star games have been played. The American League has won just two and tied in another.

And also during the Cronin regime, the American League has lost four of six World Series.

deepest part of the park, just to the left of the bull pen in center field, for his first All-Star homer and suddenly it was 5-3 game.

Mays, attempting to catch McAuliffe's drive, banged into the center field fence, reinjuring his hip which had threatened to curtail, or even cancel, his All-Star activity up until the day of the game.

Later, Willie admitted that his hip hurt like blazes, "but the game's over; it's all right now."

The A. L. fusillade, however, was far from over in the fifth inning. Robinson beat out a hit to Ron Santo, Cubs, at third, and Killebrew, whose dramatic, ninth-inning homer only two days earlier had given the **Twins** a 6-5 win over the Yankees, poled a 410-foot drive into the left field pavilion for a 5-5 tie.

A Brand-New Game

The game that had started out like a rout, now had all the earmarks of a tightly-drawn contest.

Killebrew's wallop excused Maloney. Don Drysdale, in his sixth All-Star appearance, was brought in to retire Colavito, which was exactly what he did, on a roller to Rose.

McDowell, the American League's strikeout leader, took the hill in the sixth and gave the N. L. a taste of his high, hard one. He got Ernie Banks on a foul to Bill Freehan, fanned Rose, yielded a single to Maury Wills, Dodgers, and then whiffed Frank Robinson, Reds, batting for Drysdale.

With Koufax serving 'em up in the home half, Horton, Tigers, walked on four straight pitches. Uncommonly wild, Koufax ran the count on Bobby Richardson, Yankees, to 3-and-0, before forcing the second baseman to fly to Mays. Zoilo Versalles, **Twins**, popped out, Freehan walked on a full count and Koufax then whiffed Hall.

Mays Draws Pass

McDowell, working extra cautiously on Mays, ran the count to 3-and-2 before walking the Frisco star leading off the seventh. Aaron, a surprisingly inept All-Star, with a .192 average in ten prior contests, placed a perfect hit-and-run single to right, Mays coasting into third.

Roberto Clemente, batting for his Pirate teammate, Stargell, grounded sharply to Robinson, who held Mays at third while forcing Aaron.

Santo then nubbed a hopper over the mound and behind second base, where Versalles gloved the ball without a chance to retire Santo, Mays scoring.

Dick Farrell, Astros, checked the A. L. in the last of the seventh.

A single by Banks and Rose's sacrifice-fielder's choice, on which third baseman Max Alvis threw late to second, posed an N. L. threat in the eighth, but Eddie Fisher, White Sox reliever, set down Wills, pinch-hitter Billy Williams and Mays to avert further scoring.

Only a spectacular catch by Mays, who lost his footing when starting for the ball, kept the A. L. from scoring against Bob Gibson, Cardinals, in the eighth.

A walk to Versalles and Freehan's single, on which Bill took second on

Mauch Picked Career as Pilot When He Met Durocher in '43

By HARRY JUPITER

TWIN CITIES, Minn.

The pilot of the victorious National League All-Stars looked forward to this assignment for 22 years, but he'll like it even better if he's the All-Star skipper next year.

Gene Mauch found it just a bit ironic being his league's chief strategist at **Minnesota** after tying for second place in last year's pennant race.

"I'm glad that I managed the National League team," Mauch said, following the July 13 contest, "but I've got to admit it didn't mean as much to me as it would mean next year.

"But, nevertheless, it was an honor. "It sounds corny, but it's an honor to play in this league, especially in the All-Star Game and the World Series."

In mid-September last year, it looked as though Mauch was a cinch to be this year's All-Star skipper. His Phillies appeared to have the National League pennant locked up.

But there are few sure things in baseball, as the closing weeks proved. The Cardinals wound up on top, with the Reds and Phillies tied for second place, a game behind St. Louis.

Keane Switched to Bombers

After winning the World Series, Johnny Keane, who would have been the All-Star manager, left the Cardinals and moved to the Yankees.

Fred Hutchinson, manager of the Reds until his fatal illness forced him to retire late last year, is no longer with us. His successor, Dick Sisler, was one of the National League's coaches under Mauch. Bobby Bragan of the Braves was the other National League aid.

Although Mauch won't be 40 until November, this is his sixth year as the Phillies' manager. He managed Minneapolis (American Association) in 1958 and '59, just before taking over the Phils, so this All-Star Game was something of a homecoming for the handsome, prematurely-gray Mauch.

His first shot at managing came when he was only 27. His Atlanta club finished third in the Southern Association in 1953, which would have satisfied most freshman skippers. Not Mauch. He decided he wasn't ready to manage.

It was a tough decision for a fellow who had wanted to be a manager since he was 17.

"I still remember the day I decided I wanted to be a manager," Mauch said. "It was the day I met Leo Durocher. It was 1943 and I was in Branch Rickey's office in Brooklyn. I was there to sign my first professional contract.

Leo Made a Big Impression

"An impressive man like Durocher made an impression on an impressionable young fellow like me," Mauch recalled.

Mauch was thoughtful as he put together the words that described that impression.

"The players were going out to do a job," Mauch said. "It was more than a job to Durocher. It was a crusade. That's the way I've always felt about baseball.

"You don't just go out to play—you go out to win.

"I thought if that's the kind of guy that becomes a manager, maybe someday I'll be a manager. It seemed to me that guys who really care ought to be managers."

Mauch finds baseball has changed in the 22 years since he first met Durocher and set his goal.

"It used to be there were a lot of guys looking over your shoulder, waiting for your job," Mauch said, "and

Mays' throw to third, set the stage for Hall, who flied deep to center field, where Willie made a leaping backhanded catch.

First impressions were that Mays had misjudged the drive. "Not so," Mays explained later. "I slipped as I started to go back. I was scared to death."

Fisher retired the N. L. in order in the top of the ninth, but the A. L. still had a few thrills left.

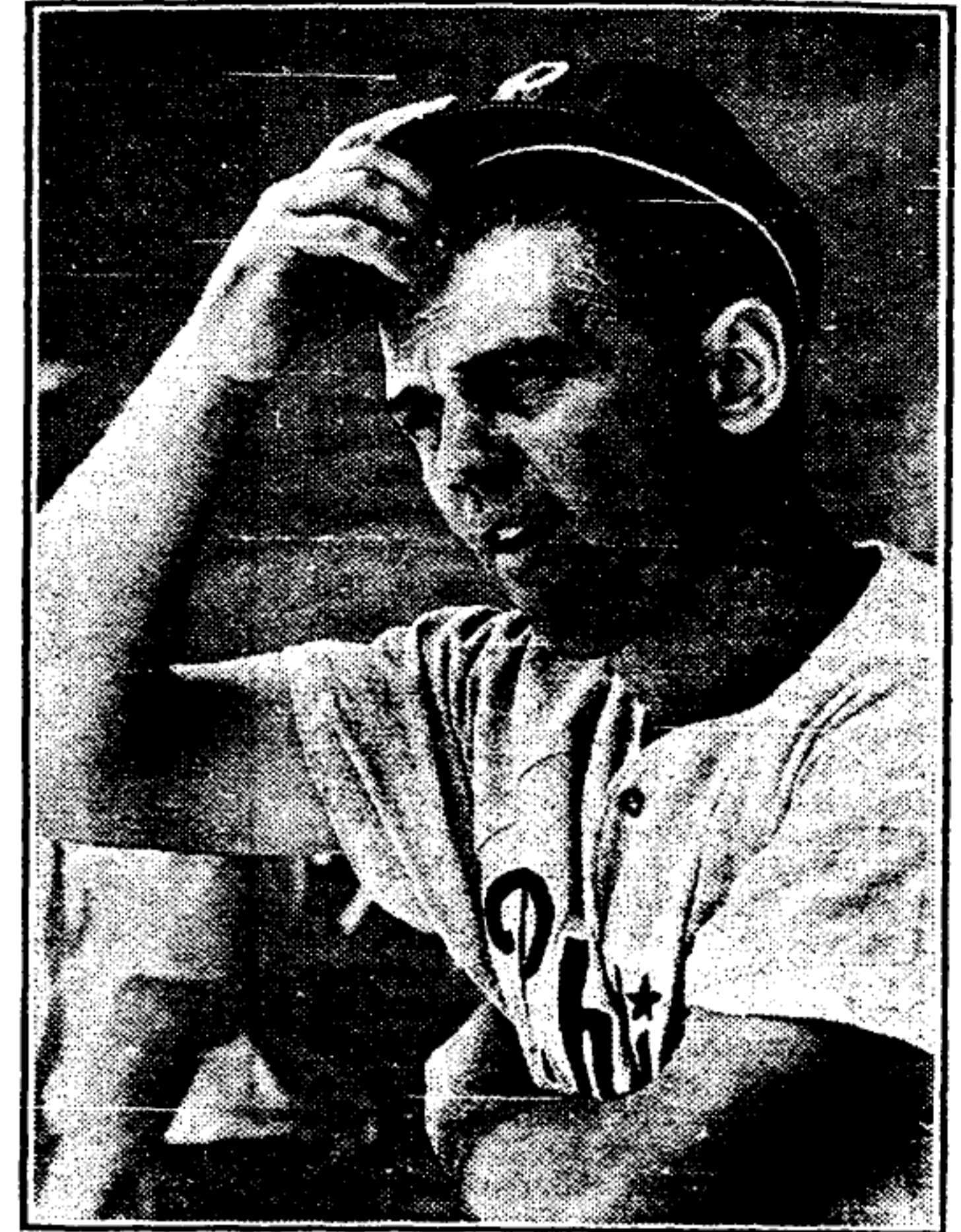
After Tony Oliva, **Twins**, doubled to lead off, Alvis, attempting to sacrifice, popped to Gibson.

Still, the situation appeared tailor-made for another chapter in Killebrew heroics. The Twin slugger wasn't up to it this time, however. He went down swinging.

Joe Peptione, Yankees, named to the squad as a replacement for the injured Bill Skowron of the White Sox, was the last obstacle between the N. L. and victory.

Two sliders up put Peptione in the hole and a fast ball set him down on strikes.

For the first time since Babe Ruth started the A. L. on its way to a 4-2 victory in 1933, the National League enjoyed an advantage in the midsummer rivalry.



GENE MAUCH

there still are guys who really care. But there aren't nearly as many as there used to be."

There aren't many players who dare not to care when they're playing for Mauch. He's learned to control his temper, but he's still a fiery competitor, completely dedicated to victory.

Victory has been a long time coming. Mauch's Phillies finished in the National League cellar his first two years at the helm. Then, when the Mets and Astros entered the league in 1962, the Phils began a steady climb.

Mauch was named the National League's manager of the year in 1962, when the Phils finished seventh. Their 81-80 record that season marked the first time since 1953 that a Phillie team won more games than it lost.

Quakers Climbed in '64

Once Mauch got his Phils out of the basement, he kept them headed toward the top. They finished fourth in 1963 and tied for second last year after leading the league most of the season.

The Phils started slowly this year, but they're right in the race now. On the morning of June 4, they were nine and one-half games from the top and tied for ninth place with the Cubs. They've made up a lot of ground since then.

Although Mauch will be prouder of the job if he becomes the National League All-Star manager in the normal way, by winning a pennant, he enjoyed his day in the dugout at the Twin Cities.

"Those guys on our All-Star team were the best in our league. They call it the Dream Game. Well, it's certainly the kind of team managers dream about," Mauch said. "And I'm no exception."

Mays Forgets His Batting Helmet, Uses 2 With 'Cs'

TWIN CITIES, Minn.—If All-Star Game fans and television viewers were a little confused by Willie Mays' batting headgear, they had reason to be.

Every time Willie came to bat, he had a "C" on his helmet. The first four times, he wore a blue helmet. The fifth time he had a white one with a red bill.

"I forgot to pack my helmet," said the Giants' star. "So I borrowed one from Billy Williams of the Cubs. When Williams went into the game in the eighth inning, I had to use another helmet. I grabbed the one nearest me and it happened to belong to a Cincinnati player."

National, kept the signs as simple as possible. Sam Mele, a coach, pointed out to Lopez that under All-Star rules the manager could go to the mound for a conference with the pitcher as often as he wanted without bringing in a reliever.

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