

STIRRIN' the DOPE

By VEDDER GARD

IN this dry country even the baseball pitchers in the majors and most other leagues are not permitted to use saliva on the ball. Only a few of the rare variety known as the spit-ball hurler are extant. Because they were in the "big show" when the ruling went into effect they are allowed to go on with their manipulations and expectations.

On Tuesday three of the veterans of this almost lost art showed some of the younger generation just what could be done with a bit of dampness judiciously applied to a baseball.

In the most important game of the trio of victories, Allan Sotheron of the Cards allowed the pitiless Pirates just three hits and won, 2 to 1. It placed St. Louis first in the National League race.

In the play, "The Old Sock," Al was the bootlegger. Al can't be put in that class, exactly, in baseball, but he is peddling the stuff that is barred to most hurlers. Al is a wet pitcher.

"Red" Faber of Chicago just breezed under the wire a winner against Detroit, 19 to 2. The veteran did not have to worry after the seventh inning when his mates went on a hitting spree. With a wet pitcher showing the way the whole team became intoxicated with success.

Stan Coveleskie, aged Pole of the Washington twirling corps, pitched his nineteenth consecutive shutout in two games by beating Boston, 2 to 0. Last Thursday he blanked the White Sox in ten innings, 1 to 0 in a great duel with Ted Lyons. Covey has had an unsatisfactory season, but the old effectiveness has returned.

The fine work of Sotheron, Faber and Coveleskie on the last day of August in the year of 1926 is a fact to be remembered for future reference—to be stored away in the attic of the mind ready to be suggested forth in days to come with an introductory, "That reminds me."

It won't be long now until the splitter is a myth of the dim past—something to tell the children about when discussing olden times when the United States and baseball were officially wet.

WHICH team do you WANT to win it? Cincinnati is the closest city to Indianapolis. St. Louis never has had a pennant. Pittsburgh already holds the world's championship. Chicago is making a sensational climb.

Cincy Reds are fighting. Red means danger. Pittsburgh Pirates are bold, bad buccaners. Have they a leader? St. Louis Cards hold a winning hand if they can play it. Their manager is an ace. However, aren't there a few deuces in the deck? Manager McCarthy has taken all the playfulness out of the Cubs. They are full grown Bruins with well sharpened claws. But did they hibernate a bit too long?

Which of the four is the best stretch runner? The Cubs come up from behind? Who has the best jockey? Which has the most heart? They are into the final mad dash as the fans hold their breath. Which one are YOU pulling for?

Percy Jones of Chicago for several weeks this season had a kink in his elbow. The Cincy Reds will vouch for the statement that Mr. Jones has recovered.

That story about Dempsey and his losing battle with the New Jersey "skeeters" was not written by a resident of that State. No, sir! They are rather sensitive about mosquitoes over there—even changed the name of the Newark baseball club, which had been nicknamed the "skeeters."

Hank Gowdy probably gets quite a bit of satisfaction out of looking at the Columbus standing. At least, the Senators haven't done any better without him. They couldn't do any worse.

Polynanna probably would refer Columbus to the years of 1905, '06 and '07. The Senators won pennants then.

Toledo, one of the best ball towns in the A. A. loop is the only city never to win a pennant.

Once upon a time the United States was lawfully wet. Now it is awfully wet.

Indianapolis now has a race horse and a motor speed boat named after it. The city is becoming famous.

Saturday is "Dearly day" at the State fair. This calls for plenty of imagination.

THE exception always proves the rule. So reasoned Manager Hornsby of St. Louis as he sent Sherdel, the little south-paw, against the Pirates in the first try of the important double bill Tuesday.

Pittsburgh, according to all the dope, slughters left-handers. In the world series of 1925 Dutch Ruether of Washington sat on the bench because he tossed with his south wing.

By all signs and well-founded information the Pirates should have fallen upon "Wee Willie" and made fast ones out of his tantalizing slow ones. They should have driven him in disgust to the clubhouse for an early shower.

The exception always proves the rule.

CARMEN HILL SOLD TOP PRICES FOR \$40,000 AND 2 PLAYERS

FINALS REACHED IN MEET

Miss Dunn and Mrs. Jaqua Play for City Golf Title Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Dunn and Mrs. C. A. Jaqua will meet Thursday at Coffin course in the final match for the women's city golf championship. They advanced to the finals by decisive victories today.

Miss Dunn defeated Mrs. Buchanan, 5 and 4, and Mrs. Jaqua defeated Mrs. Wainwright, 6 and 5.

The lowest medal score of the meet so far was turned in by Miss Dunn, who went around in 55. Mrs. Jaqua took a 50.

There was competition in various consolation flights. At a meeting held Tuesday afternoon the Indianapolis Women's Golf Association elected the following officers: Mrs. William H. Barre, Jr., of Highland, president; Mrs. Clifford Wassner, Pleasant Run, vice president; Mrs. Lee Nelson, Country Club, secretary-treasurer.

Baseball Calendar

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	83	51	.619
Evansville	80	54	.595
Dayton	78	56	.582
St. Louis	75	59	.559
Chicago	72	62	.538
Peoria	68	66	.508
Springfield	65	69	.485
Terre Haute	62	72	.462
Marion	58	76	.433
W. L.	55	79	.410
Columbus	30	105	.222
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
N. York	79	49	.617
Phila.	74	53	.584
Wash.	66	60	.524
			Det. 61, B. 61, C. 63, S. 65, P. 66, W. 68, R. 69, A. 70, N. 71, L. 72, H. 73, M. 74, T. 75, S. 76, C. 77, B. 78, O. 79, F. 80, G. 81, I. 82, J. 83, K. 84, L. 85, M. 86, N. 87, O. 88, P. 89, Q. 90, R. 91, S. 92, T. 93, U. 94, V. 95, W. 96, X. 97, Y. 98, Z. 99, AA. 100, AB. 101, AC. 102, AD. 103, AE. 104, AF. 105, AG. 106, AH. 107, AI. 108, AJ. 109, AK. 110, AL. 111, AM. 112, AN. 113, AO. 114, AP. 115, AQ. 116, AR. 117, AS. 118, AT. 119, AU. 120, AV. 121, AW. 122, AX. 123, AY. 124, AZ. 125, BA. 126, BB. 127, BC. 128, BD. 129, BE. 130, BF. 131, BG. 132, BH. 133, BI. 134, BJ. 135, BK. 136, BL. 137, BM. 138, BN. 139, BO. 140, BP. 141, BQ. 142, BR. 143, BS. 144, BT. 145, BU. 146, BV. 147, BW. 148, BX. 149, BY. 150, BZ. 151, CA. 152, CB. 153, CC. 154, CD. 155, CE. 156, CF. 157, CG. 158, CH. 159, CI. 160, CJ. 161, CK. 162, CL. 163, CM. 164, CN. 165, CO. 166, CP. 167, CQ. 168, CR. 169, CS. 170, CT. 171, CU. 172, CV. 173, CW. 174, CX. 175, CY. 176, CZ. 177, DA. 178, DB. 179, DC. 180, DD. 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736, ZG. 737, ZH. 738, ZI. 739, ZJ. 740, ZK. 741, ZL. 742, ZM. 743, ZN. 744, ZO. 745, ZP. 746, ZQ. 747, ZR. 748, ZS. 749, ZT. 750, ZY. 751, ZZ. 752

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

INDIANAPOLIS at Toledo.
Louisville at Columbus.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Detroit.
Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
(No other scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
(No others scheduled.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS				
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Louisville	040	000	020-4	8 2
Columbus	200	000	021-5	11 3
Cullop, Holley, Meyer; Zumbro, Hayworth.				
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Milwaukee	000	000	000-0	2 3
St. Paul	000	100	700-8	13 0
Jonnard, Eddleman, McMenemy; Pipgras, Hoffman.				
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Kansas City	102	020	400-9	16 0
Minneapolis	092	100	000-3	9 3
Sheehan, Shlnault; Benton, Wilson, Gowdy.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Philadelphia	233	100	001—8 16 3
New York	002	000	120—5 8 1
Rommell, Pate, Perkins, Cochrane: Pennell, Thomas, Hoyt, Braxton, Bengough, Collins, Severell.				
Washington	000	011	000—2 7 0
Boston	000	003	000—0 6 0
Eckie, Ruel: Russell, Wiltes, Bischoff.				
(Twelve Innings)				
St. Louis	003	200	000—005 13 2
Cleveland	000	005	000—016 15 1
Vangilder, Zachary, Hargrave: Shaute, Miller, Hudlin, Sewell.				

(First Game)			
Chicago	100	030	483—19 23 1
Detroit	000	020	000—2 10 2
Faber, Schalk; Whitehill, Smith, Gibson.			
Dauss, Holloway, Woodall.			
(Second Game)			
Chicago	002	010	030—6 15 1
Detroit	000	040	301—7 12 2
Connally, Thomas, Grabowski; Wells,			
Manion, Woodall.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Boston	000	011	000—2 6 2
Philadelphia	501	100	004—7 11 3
Werts, Mordridge, Taylor; Willoughby,			
Wilson.			

Cincinnati	000	000	000-0	2	0
Chicago	000	000	001-1	9	0
May, Picinich, Hargrave, Jones, Gonzales.					
(First Game)					
Pittsburgh	000	100	000-1	7	3
St. Louis	013	001	10*-6	13	1
Meadows, Mahaffey, Smith, Gooch; Sherdel, O'Farrell.					
(Second Game)					
Pittsburgh	000	100	000-1	3	1
St. Louis	000	000	20*-2	6	3
Morrison, Yde, Smith; Sothoron, O'Farrell.					
(Only games scheduled.)					

Grand Circuit Results			
At Syracuse, Tuesday			
The Empire State Stake 2:08 trotters:			
pure, \$10,000			
Sumatra, br m, by Belwin-Sienna			
(White)	1	9	1
Minnie Dillon, b g (Loomis)	1	1	2
Guy Oak, b g (Dickerson)	2	3	0
The Senator, ch s (Pain)	5	4	3
Cupid's Albion, b g (Cox)	7	3	4
Worthy Harvester, b h (Childs)	3	7	5
Erleguy Trux and Pearl Benbow also ran.			

The 1934 Memorial			
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W. L.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	79	61	.564
Chicago	76	64	.541
Peoria	73	67	.519
Springfield	70	70	.498
Terre Haute	67	73	.478
Marion	64	76	.457
Evansville	61	79	.436

2:08 Trot (pure, \$1,000: 11-16 mile				
heats):				
Hurry Up, b g by Belwin-				
Lotie Simmons (White).....	2	4	1	1
Walter Sterling, b g (Berry).....	3	1	2	2
Hollywood Frisco, blk g.....				
(Crozier).....	1	2	4	3
Great Scott, b h (Cox).....	4	3	3	
Peter Butskirk, b g (Pittman).....	5	dr		
Time—2:14, 2:14½, 2:16, 2:17¼.				

Independent and Amateur Baseball

The Elks baseball club was defeated Sunday 6 to 1, by the M. C. G. A. team. The Elks have an even date Sept. 5 and would like to hear from a strong State club. Write L. Schriener, 6 W. Louisiana St., or call Lincoln 6106.

The Real Silk baseball team wants games for Sunday and Monday with city and State teams. A game is wanted with Mooreville for Sunday. Call Henry 5813, or write Eddie Haase, 724 E. Walnut St.

The White Sox and Tigers decided a double-header at Detroit, Chicago making twenty-three hits in the first game and winning, 19 to 2. The second went to the Tigers, 7 to 8.

Tribe's Mainstay Pitcher Gets Third Major Trial—Departs at Once.

By Eddie Ash
Carmen Hill, leading pitcher of the Indianapolis baseball team today was sold to the Pittsburgh Pirates for \$40,000 and two players. The deal calls for immediate delivery of Hill to the 1925 world's champions.

Players to come to the Tribe in the transaction will not be sent to Indianapolis until next year. Vice President William C. Smith Jr. announced the big deal, and he said his father, William C. Smith Sr., president of the Indians, and Manager Ovinie Bush approved it.

It is the third trip to the majors taken by Hill, who has done a remarkable comeback this season and has won twenty-one games against seven defeats.

Immediate Delivery
The affair has been hanging fire for a few days, but after losing two games to St. Louis Tuesday, the Pirates asked that Hill be sent at once. Otherwise, according to the Pittsburgh manager, they would not give much for the Indianapolis veteran.

Young Smith said Tribe club officials decided Indianapolis has only an outside chance to win the A. A. pennant and that they figured it a wise move to sell Hill and use the money toward building a new ball park here to be ready next spring.

Tribe directors admit the team's pennant chances probably are tossed away with the sale of Hill, but owing to the fact the club is six games behind the leading Brewers and four games back of the Colonels, who have trimmed the locals twelve out of twenty times this season, the opportunity to creep up on the leaders is considered dim.

With Pirates Before
Hill is 31 years of age and has had previous major trials with New York and Pittsburgh. By going to the Pirates at this time, Carmen stands an excellent chance of getting some money out of the 1926 world's series. Pittsburgh is in a battle for the National League pennant and is a sure shot to get a division of the fall "spoils." The pennant winners each big league and second, third and fourth place teams are "cut in" on the championship money.

In announcing that the money obtained for Hill will be applied to building a new park, Vice President Smith said three sites are under consideration for a modern baseball plant for Indianapolis. Cincinnati owners have carried notes recently saying the Reds are going to buy the Indianapolis club, but Smith denies the rumors, involving the Indians. He speaks of the Cincy directors as "bargain hunters."

Bush Makes 'Em Young
Manager Bush has proved a friend of the ball players since taking over the Tribesmen and Hill is the sixth veteran to be sent to the majors from the Indians since Bush took charge in 1924. Brown, Krueger, Petty, Stephenson and Schreiber were "re-graded" under Bush. Mann was drafted and Hodapp, Fitzsimmons and Florence were youngsters sent up after being developed here.

Carmen Hill, sold today, will report to the Pirates at Cincinnati Thursday. He has slipped in effectiveness recently, but his record is spectacular nevertheless. Average runs against him total only about three per game.

Hill is one of the few league ball players wearing spectacles, and he goes to join the pitching staff that has Leo Meadows as a member. Meadows also is a "spec."

SLOOP RACES
By United Press
SEATTLE, Sept. 1.—Two Canadian crews which will participate in Friday and Saturday's International Sloop races, have arrived here. The Canadians are ahead 21 to 19 in the series to date by virtue of victories in the races during July at Montreal.

Reb Russell propelled the horse-hold over the right garden wall in the first stanza, Tuesday, for a home run. Sicking walked ahead of Reb's smash and scored on the clout.

Speed opened with a double in the fifth and scored on one-base knocks by Matthews and Sicking. In the sixth Miller was safe on an error, stole second and went to third when Maguire failed to cover, whence he scored on Speed's sacrifice fly after Almsmith had been retired.

Three of the four Tribe runs were earned. Toledo scored in the second, third and fourth, but after that Speed tightened and kept the home pastimers away from the plate.

Each club collected seven hits. Fisher got a single and double for the Indians and Speed the same. Heinie Groh was the Hen batting star with three hits, one for two bases.

McNamara pitched seven innings for the Hens and Ryan finished. About 1,500 fans witnessed the Tuesday fracas.

Lebourveau, the league's leading swatter, got one hit and a walk off Speed in four appearances at the plate. English, the youthful shortstopper, who has been sold to the Chicago Cubs for \$50,000, failed to get one safe off Byron.

Milwaukee suffered a drubbing, 8 to 0, at the hands of the Saints.

MIKE AGAIN

McTigue Knocks Out Solomon in Eleventh.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—King Solomon, big as he was, was a babe in the hands of Mike McTigue Tuesday night and the former light heavyweight champion knocked out Solomon in the eleventh round of their bout at Madison Square Garden.

Every one of the eleven rounds was the Irishman's. A right and left to the jaw was the climax and King Solomon went down. It was ten minutes before he could leave the ring.

Quinten Romero of Chile was knocked out in the third round of his bout with Knute Hansen, Danish heavyweight.

Goldstein and Daily Go Best in Golf Tourney

Prizes for winners in the Advertising Club August golf tournament held Tuesday afternoon at Riverside golf course will be awarded Thursday noon at the weekly luncheon of the club at the Spink Arms Hotel. Twenty-one entries were received in the tournament by Lester C. Nagley, secretary-manager of the club, who was in charge of the tournament in the absence of J. M. Niehaus, chairman of the sports committee.