

STIRRIN' the DOPE

By VEDDER GARD

Is this rainy weather going to keep up forever? We know one football team not so very far away that is praying for a few dry fields during the season. Butler has a back field that can go if only given the chance.

Football fans like to see speed. Open-field running undoubtedly is the most spectacular feature of football. Spectators want the thrills and go to see the teams that furnish them.

Red Promuth looks capable of giving the onlookers their money's worth if he can just get away from the insecure footing offered by plenty of slippery mud. There are others out there at Butler who can do the same.

The grid fans are going to start swarming into Irwin field if that Butler back field has a little luck and gets to running wild.

PRESIDENT CARR of the Indianapolis Amateur Baseball Association, who is with the Light and Heat team in Philadelphia, sent back some good news today in a letter to Earl Geider, secretary of the local association. The little prexy said that Indianapolis would win the championship, barring accidents. That must mean that the Hoosiers are the class.

Semi-finals were scheduled today. Local fans are hoping that there will be no slips. If the Light and Heat club is the best of the outfit in the Class AA (industrial section) tournament, then they should be crowned champions.

We know they have a splendid team—one of the best ever gathered together around these parts.

YOUNGSTERS no longer want to be President of the United States. They would much rather have Landis' job as commissioner of baseball. The high mogul of the diamond sport just sits around in his hotel suite at New York and talks with his friends—and enemies.

World series arrangements as far as the Judge is concerned just about take care of themselves. Kenesaw Mountain is part of the scenery and furnishes the newspaper photographers plenty of pictures. And the best of it is, he gets something like \$50,000 a year for it. No wonder the youth of the land is envious.

The large hotels around the three squares—Times, Longacre and Pershing—reported that because the series came at the time of the usual week-end "check-out," it probably would be unnecessary to provide extra cots in ballrooms.

Theaters along Broadway were almost without exception completely sold out for tonight's performances.

One baseball mogul isn't going to be misquoted. Frank Navin, president of the Detroit Tigers, was asked his opinion of the probable winner. "Um," said Navin, and he could not be drawn out further.

The world series is not without its benefits. A crew of workmen were assigned to scrub the steps and station of the Rapid Transit Company at One Hundred and Sixty-First St. "First time it's been scrubbed since the Yanks met the Giants in 1923," the fans commented.

President Ben Johnson of the American League, presiding in his room at the Belmont, estimated that he had received fifty requests an hour by telephone for tickets.

A box on the mezzanine was set aside for Jack Dempsey and his wife. The former champion probably will not be able to go, the tickets being used by Gene Normile, his manager, and a party of friends.

Bert Nesch, "Freak Bet King," kept his title by wagering \$20 against \$200 that more runs would be scored in the fifth inning of the first game than any other inning of all the games played in New York.

A Sixth Ave. hat shop has a sign on its window, "If you lose, pay him off here."

Lou Blue, Tiger first baseman, came to town to see the series, but thus far has spent most of his time in a dentist's chair. "However, I'll see the games," he said, "because my dentist has tickets, too."

With 6 to 5 or 10 to 9 the prevailing odds on the Yankees to win the series, here are some other quotations: 16 to 5 the Cards do not win the first two games, 12 to 5 the Yankees do not win the first two, 10 to 7 the Yankees win the first game.

Speculators were watching the weather gloomily. The more dreary the skies the less the tickets will bring. Sets of three tickets, priced at \$16.50, were being sold as high as \$75.

NEVERS AT HAMMOND
By United Press
GARY, Ind., Oct. 2.—Ernie Nevers, famous full back of the Leland Stanford eleven, will make his first Mid-Western appearance here Sunday when he leads his Duluth Eskimos against the Hammond Pros in a National Football League game.

FERDALE TRIANGLE GRID
The Ferndale Triangles will practice tonight at 7 o'clock at King and Tenth Sts. All members are requested to report. The Triangles are without a game for Sunday. For games call Clark's Pharmacy, Belmont 2655.

RECORD CROWD ON HAND AT FIRST GAME OF WORLD SERIES

TRIO OF SCHOOLS IN START

Notre Dame, Purdue and Indiana Open Football Season; Hanover at Butler.

INDIANA TEAMS
Hanover at Butler.
Belmont at Annapolis.
De Paul at Indiana.
Muncie Normal at Wabash.
Roose Poly at Georgetown.
Indiana Central at Oakland City.
Cedarville at Earlham.
Manchester at Defiance.

Notre Dame, Indiana and Purdue opened their seasons today and with both the Fighting Irish and the Boilermakers reputed to have strong teams and the Crimson starting a new era under the tutelage of Pat Page, interest was high as these teams prepared to inaugurate their schedules.

Purdue was at Annapolis, Md., where they faced the Navy, one of the toughest opening games ever attempted by a Lafayette crew.

Belmont was at Notre Dame and the Irish were to play what is expected to be their only easy game of the season's schedule.

De Pauw and Indiana clashed at Bloomington where the Tigers attempted to check the onrushes of Pat Page's new eleven.

Muncie Normal and Wabash were scheduled to meet at Crawfordsville. Hanover came here this afternoon to meet Butler on a slippery, soggy field. Butler was touted as an easy winner.

Rose Poly left Terre Haute Friday to meet Georgetown of Kentucky.

Cedarville and Earlham met at Richmond and again the Indiana team was expected to triumph while Ohio will have its best chance to even the score, as Manchester, with a green team, was to play Defiance.

Indiana Central and Oakland City, in the latter's field, concluded the Hoosier grid program today.

AT TORONTO

Colonels and Leafs Resume Inter-League Play.

By United Press
TORONTO, Oct. 2.—Louisville, pennant winner in the American Association, and Toronto, International League champion, were to resume the "junior world series" here this afternoon. It was the fourth game, and Toronto topped the first three.

Friday was an open date in the series schedule. The teams depart hurriedly tonight for Louisville, where the fifth fray will be staged Sunday.

The Toronto Leafs are "sitting pretty," as Louisville has not won a single game. It is a scheduled nine-game event, five victories determining the winner.

INDIANS LOSE HARTLEY TO RED SOX IN DRAFT

Three Other A. A. Players Called by Majors—Twenty-Five Minor Leaguers in Landis List.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Twenty-five minor league baseball players have been drafted for service in the majors next year, Baseball Commissioner Landis announced today. The New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals, world series contenders, were the only clubs not sharing the drafted players, for whom prices ranging from \$2,500 to \$4,000, will be paid. The draft:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati—Peter Jaboronow, Waterbury, Conn.; Harry Schwab, Seattle; Wain, Salt Lake City.
Pittsburgh—Mike Creggros, New Orleans.
Philadelphia—Charles Robertson, Milwaukee; Philadelphia—Herbert Prett, Oakland.
Brooklyn—Oscar Roettger, St. Paul.
New York—E. L. Jones, Birmingham.
Chicago—Wilson, Minneapolis; Brillhart, Memphis.
Cleveland—Petersburg, Va.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington—Burke Little, Rocky; Bernie Nels, Buffalo; John Berger, New York.
Chicago—The Boone Mission Club, San Francisco; Elmer Jacobs, Los Angeles.
St. Louis—Paul Richards, Crisfield, Md.
Cleveland—West, Waco; Bates, Marquette, Va.
Detroit—Jesse Doyle, Toronto; Owens, San Antonio.
Boston—Rollins, Mobile; Wilson, Columbia, S. C.; Hartley, Indianapolis.

The American Association loses four players in the big league draft, and Catcher Grover Hartley of Indianapolis is one of them. Others are Pitcher Wilson, a southpaw, Minneapolis; Pitcher Robertson, right-hander, Milwaukee; Pitcher Roettger, right-hander, St. Paul.

Hartley goes to the Boston Red Sox. Wilson to the Chicago Cubs, Roettger to the Brooklyn Robins and Robertson to the Boston Braves.

Hartley was obtained by Owne Bush's Indians from the New York Giants, and the draft puts the Hoosiers in the hole again behind the bat. He is a veteran and has seen much big league service.

Last fall the Indians lost Pitcher Maun in the draft after obtaining him from the Giants in the Fitzsimmons deal.

DOWNTOWN SCOREBOARD

Series Games Reproduced at Tomlinson Hall, Sunday Fray Included.

The automatic baseball scoreboard reproducing the world series games was to flash the details at Tomlinson Hall this afternoon of the first title game in New York.

Action on the Sunday fray will begin at the hall at 1 o'clock. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the board will start functioning at 1:30.

Tomlinson Hall is expected to be packed for the Sunday entertainment, and Bill Clauser, in charge, advises fans to arrive early.

Boys with Times world series extras will be in the vicinity of the hall shortly after the week-day games close.

CENTRAL NORMAL WINS

DANVILLE, Ind., Oct. 2.—Central Normal overpowered Vincennes here Friday in a football game, 40 to 0. The winners scored in every quarter. The visitors made only four first downs during the contest.

Fans Surge at Gates of Yankee Stadium—Brooklyn Man First in Line.

By Paul W. White, United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A steadily growing line of fans surged at the gates of Yankee stadium early today for admission to the opening game of the world series between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals. A record crowd was forecast. Reserved seats in the stadium were all sold.

Thirty-eight thousand unreserved seats went on sale at 10 a. m. three and one-half hours before game time. Three hundred and twenty-five policemen were assigned to the box offices, because of the crush of fans, due to the unprecedented demand.

Advance Sale Amazes
The advance sale has amazed baseball officials. Growing national interest was believed to have caused the heavy demand, for New York, having had five series in six years, apparently regarded the event as a matter of course.

The first man to answer the call of the world series appeared at the unreserved ticket window at the Yankee Stadium shortly after 9 o'clock, Friday night. An hour later there were four in line. By 1 a. m. the number had swollen to twenty-one and as dawn made its rather dismal appearance there were at least a thousand waiting for the magic hour of 10 a. m. when the gates opened.

First in Line
The glory of the first to undertake the long wait goes to Al Atkin of Brooklyn, a stage hand. A frail little man, none too warmly clad, but warmed undoubtedly by the attention directed at him by newspaper men and photographers.

Atkin soon was joined by George Sally and Nick Petro, youths from Passaic, N. J. They were disappointed at learning that they were forced to take second and third position, and George was heard to moan, "If we only hadn't taken the wrong subway."

Then came a Negro, John Green, 52, of 2329 Sherman Ave., Washington, D. C., a Government employee. He said he had not missed a game in the past twenty series.

There weren't much to do but wait. Al, George, Nick and John, all Yankee supporters, grew tired of talking about the series because they held identical views. However, when Andy Glatzmaier of Manhattan appeared things became more lively.

Andy, traitor to his home town, was a Cardinal fan and the argument waxed furious. Few of the fans brought food. But there was a hot dog stand across River St. that stayed open all night and plenty of youngsters could be found to run errands.

SHERIDAN WINS.

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RIVERSIDE GAME

The Riverside A. As. will play at Ft. Benjamin Harrison Sunday at 10 a. m. All players are asked to report at Riverside Park at 9 a. m.

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World Series Big News Today—and Hoople Slept in an Aquarium!

BY MAJOR HOOPLE
THE AQUARIUM, New York, Oct. 2.—Egad, folks, if I am not mistaken I believe there is a game scheduled this afternoon between the New Rochelle Bruins and the St. Paul Whippets.

If my memory serve me right, it is the start of a series to determine the world championship of something or other.

And may the best boat win, egad. Well, sir, I spent last evening in the company of Mr. William Evans, the Adonis temple of the American League, and Mr. Joseph Williams, the renowned sports narrator.

He's Been 'Around'
Ah, yes—I have been out with Mr. Williams before at the flight camps of Stroudsburg, Atlantic City and Philadelphia. We spent many an enjoyable hour together in the library of the University of Pennsylvania, delving into the ideographic alphabets of the paleolithic age. To our amazement we transcribed some old and quaint phrases of that period in the hieratic, phoenician and glazian hieroglyphics, such as "here's how"—"over the river"—and "to your uncle in Sweden."

Sleeps With Fishes
We have up in front of this marine apartment house for finny inhabitants of the deep. I did not have my reading spectacles on at the time, and Mr. Evans, who I see clearly now enjoys quaint practical joking, told me that it was a museum of Egyptian antiquities.

In some manner or other, while he awaited without, I became locked up in the draughted place for the remainder of the night. Anyhow, I will say much, my sleep was undisturbed by any snoring on the part of the other occupants.

TECH AND MANUAL DOWNED

South Bend and Wabash Too Strong for Locals—Shortridge Wins.

Indianapolis high school football teams fared badly Friday in home games. Technical was defeated by South Bend, 10 to 0, and Manual was swamped by Wabash, 48 to 6. Shortridge saved the day for the locals by defeating Kirkin at that town, 19 to 0.

South Bend proved too strong for Tech and scored touchdowns in the first, third and fourth quarters. About 3,000 spectators witnessed the downfall of the Green and White.

Wabash swept to victory over a bewildered Manual team at Irwin field. Long end runs and brilliant open-field running dazzled the southsiders. The visitors had a smooth and clever attack with a fine group of back field men.

Shortridge proved superior to Kirkin on a muddy field. The Blue and White scored in the first, third and fourth periods.

EVEN SERIES

White Sox Beat Cubs in Slugging Match.

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