

PUZZLING PLAYS OF Baseball

By BILLY EVANS

THREE APPEAL PLAYS

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In baseball the three situations cited are known as appeal plays. Even if the umpire is aware of the mistake, he must overlook same unless the team in the field makes the proper play and requests a ruling on the matter.

It is not unusual for players to fail to touch the bases in their proper order, and the umpire should call for a ruling on the matter. When a player fails to touch a base, leaves a base too soon or a fly ball that is caught, or where a player bats improperly, what should be the attitude of the umpire?

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Notre Dame Nine on Eastern Tour

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 4.—The University of Notre Dame baseball team was in the East today, ready to open an eight-game barnstorming tour. The Irish open with Villa Nova Tuesday at Philadelphia. Villa Nova is rated one of the best teams in the East, having won 21 games in 24 starts.

Following the Tuesday tilt the Irish play in succession Holy Cross, Boston College, Harvard, New Hampshire, Providence, Amherst and Cornell. The Irish closed their home season here Saturday, defeating the Michigan State nine, 8 to 0. Hayden and Rust held the Wolves to four bingles.

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Sunday's Results	First Game	Second Game
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Third Game	Fourth Game
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Fifth Game	Sixth Game
St. Paul	100 000 0-1-2 9 0
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Seventh Game	Eighth Game
St. Paul	100 000 0-1-2 9 0
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Ninth Game	Tenth Game
St. Paul	100 000 0-1-2 9 0
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Eleventh Game	Twelfth Game
St. Paul	100 000 0-1-2 9 0
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Thirteenth Game	Fourteenth Game
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Helen Wills Defeats Eileen Bennett in French Tennis Final

U. S. Netters Go to Europe on Saturday

Johnny Hennessey and Teammates to Be Met in London by Hunter.

CHICAGO, June 4.—After a clean sweep of their final American Zone matches with Japan, the United States Davis Cup team will sail next Saturday for Europe.

Sears Gets First at Chicago Meet

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(Second Set)	Wills	Bennett
1st	664	34-35
2nd	441	51-25

Other Hoosier schools also figured in the point-making. Muncie scored 18 points; Technical of Indianapolis, 10; Alexandria, 10. Herbert Sears of Tech, won one of the two half-mile races, in 1:58. He was pushed hard. Goodwin, Alexandria, won the other half-mile event in 2:00.3.

The season for challenges is on at Meridian Hills Country Club. Saturday and Sunday members played thirty-six holes of golf to determine the temporary or permanent champion of the seven medals given by the club for the seven lowest medal score players.

Veteran Frank Shields scored a 76-82-161 for the honor of wearing the gold medal. J. R. Stevenson scored 81-82 and won the silver medal. Remained in question. F. H. Bremerman shot an 83 and was a close second. The medal was won by the winner who was to be determined by the medal score of the six mentioned to change around some.

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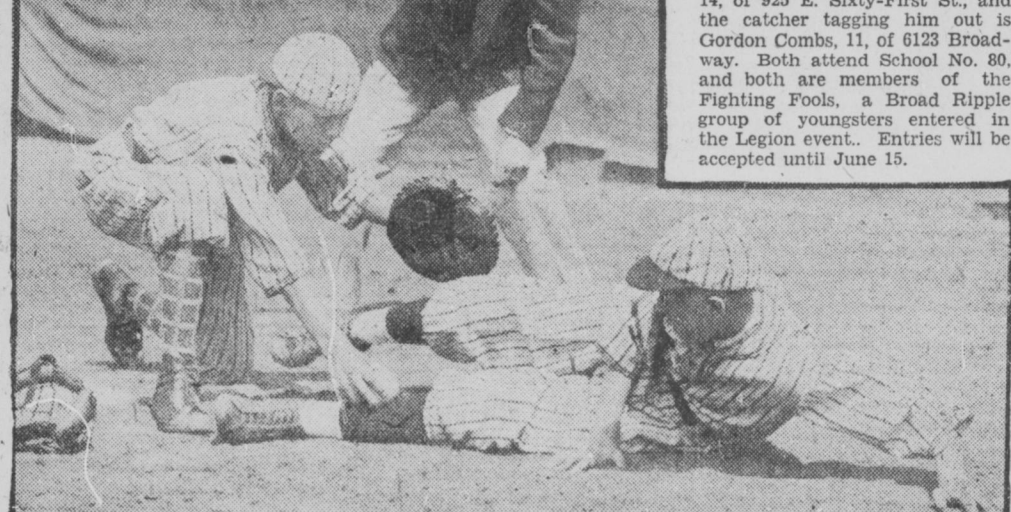
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'You're Out!' And the Ump Was Right

"You're O-U-T!"

The arbiter calling the runner out at the home plate in the accompanying reproduction is Dale Miller, chairman of the Seventh District committee of the American Legion baseball tournament and head of the Indiana division promoting The Times-Legion Junior baseball tourney. The American Legion tourney held over the Nation is sponsored in this State by The Indianapolis Times.

The sliding home is Edward Smith, 14, of 925 E. Sixty-First St., and the catcher tagging him out is Gordon Combs, 11, of 6123 Broadway. Both attend School No. 80, and both are members of the Fighting Fools, a Broad Ripple group of youngsters entered in the Legion event. Entries will be accepted until June 15.



Nick Allen and His Chesty Saints Arrive for Series With Tribesmen

Betzelites Drop Two of Three Over Week-End to Millers; Comorosky and Brame on Hand.

BY EDDIE ASH

Boisterous Nick Allen and his St. Paul Saints, one of the strongest of the western A. clubs, unpacked their bats at Washington Park today for a four-day stand with the Indians and owing to the stirring excitement that Allen usually creates it is expected that week-day fans will be supplied with many thrills.

St. Paul felt insulted when A. A. dopesters named Milwaukee as the 1928 pennant favorite before the season opened and the Apostles have been busy striving to prove their rights to that honor. This is the club that knocked off the Indians in St. Paul four in a row when the Betzelites were crippled and Tribe rooters can take it for granted the home pastimers will battle hard to get even.

The Indians got the worst of it over the week-end with the Minneapolis Millers, losing two and winning one. The game was a slugfest, 10 to 3, but fell by the wayside Sunday and dropped a double header, 4 to 3, and 3 to 0. Weak defense cost both games, the Tribe outfield being responsible for the first Sunday defeat and the catching being responsible for the nightcap downfall. Both Boone and Yde pitched good ball.

In the opening Sabbath tilt the Betzelites were leading, 3 to 2, when the ninth arrived. Wheat first up, fouled to Henry. Smith sent a line drive to center and it went for a home run when Comorosky misjudged the hop. Gillis singled and Warfield made a great play to retire Warwick. Orsatti was given an intentional pass, Duncan batted for Hubbell and Anderson dropped his liner in right, Gillis scoring.

The Indians had men on third and second in their last half with the bases full. Wheat was called out on strikes by Umpire Rue on a ball that looked low.

Ten Hits; No Runs

The Millers won the second fray in the sixth stanza after two out, a stolen base starting the fireworks. The Indians got ten hits in the nightcap, but Liska held them runless.

Late Saturday the Indians sent pitcher Bill Burwell to the Pittsburgh Pirates in exchange for Outfielder Adam Comorosky and Pitcher Edwin Brame and the new players were on hand here Sunday. Comorosky played in both contests. He is here on option while Brame becomes the property of the Indians. Brame is a right-handed pitcher and Comorosky a right-handed hitter and thrower.

A "big deal" has been transacted in the American Association. The Senators, in the cellar, traded Catcher Bird to Louisville for Pitcher Shinnault. Louisville is seventh and in danger of ousting Columbus from last place.

Manager Stengel of Toledo ran out of catcher Sunday and pitcher Hutzinger caught the twelfth and thirteenth innings. The team beating the Blues, 7 to 4, attendance in Toledo was 13,877.

St. Paul bunter, Louisville twice Sunday and grabbed off the league lead. The Indians, however, took two on the chin and Columbus surprised everybody with a double-header victory.

In the first tilt at Washington Park Sunday Layne beat out a punt in the third inning and both Anderson and Haney scored on it. Two were out at the time and the Millers were caught napping.

The Indians got six hits in the Sabbath tilt and Warfield delivered three of the number.

In the wind-up fray, held to seven innings because of the Sunday closing law, Louisville won in a row. The Tribe had ten men left stranded in the seventh.

One alibi is as good as another, so it might be said the Millers are better mudders than the Indians.

With Walter Holke crippled, Bob Russell played first base Sunday and turned in a good job. He tried to win the second game with a home run, but did not get a chance and he was out. The fans cheered lustily for the realized fact that his best and nearly perfect.

After years of endeavor, Bill Burwell ended his point and career another time in the majors. His first try was with the St. Louis Browns. He goes to join Owen Bush, his former manager, and Carmen Hill, a former pitcher buddy. He is through to join the Pirates in Brooklyn.

NEW ARCADIA COACH

By Times Special

ARCADIA, Ind., June 4.—The Arcadia High School basketball team will be coached this coming year by Lynn Turner of Indianapolis, a graduate of Indiana Central College. Turner succeeds A. B. Abell, who enters West Point next month.

Negro Pilots in Century Race at Fairground Here

An auto race of 100 miles, sponsored by the Negro Auto Racing Association will be held this year on July 4 at the Indiana State fairground. Entries are coming in from many drivers.

Prizes will be given as follows: First, \$1,200; second, \$500; third, \$200; fourth, \$100. In addition a consolation prize of \$50 will be given to each car starting in the race and not finishing in the money.

Trials are to be held July 3 and the fifteen fastest cars will be the ones to start the race on July 4.

The Yankees had an easy time at Detroit again, increasing their lead over the Blackens by full game with a 7 to 2 victory. Lou Gehrig's home run in the twelfth inning was the first hit made off Earl Whitehill, who blew up the seventh and was replaced by Storer.

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