

TALKING IT OVER WITH JOE WILLIAMS

OUT here the population seems to run largely to lightweights. In the space of a few hours time you are likely to run into Bat Nelson, a pretty good looking character these days; Packey McFarland, prosperous and portly; Charley White, unchanged as to appearance, and the proprietor of a swank gymnasium catering to over-stuffed ladies from the Gold Coast, and, of course, Sammy Mandell, the current titleholder, bemoaning the death of opposition in his class and yearning for a match with either Jackie Fields or Vince Dundee. "I think I can outlast either one of them," he tells you. And maybe he can.

Chicago has produced more stand-out lightweights than any other section of the map, including, it is felt that, the state of Illinois. The champion, Nelson still symbolizes doggedness and unyielding courage. Leonard, a young, white, slender, and probably the cleverest of all lightweights.

Willie Hoppe, the billiardist, is in town nudging the ivories around in exhibition matches. It doesn't seem so many years ago that the headlines used to refer to Hoppe as the "boy wonder." But the truth is it's been a long time since he was a child prodigy of the cue. He's well along in the forties now and his hair is as gray as a New England fog. Hoppe admits interest in billiards is not as keen as it once was, particularly in the smaller cities where the country club life overshadows the downtown recreation halls.

Only in Chicago does he find billiard conditions anywhere as good as he finds in the old days. For some reason peculiar to the town the sport continues to thrive here. Hoppe says, "It takes fifteen years to make a finished billiard player. Hoppe, and few young men have the patience or money to make a champion of the development of a champion game."

I ASKED HOPPE HOW MANY DIPLOMATIC SHOTS HE HAD MADE. HE ANSWERED CASUALLY, "OH, ABOUT 100 OR SO. THAT'S ALL HE WANTS TO KNOW. I'M JUST AS WELL SATISFIED THAT I WENT FOR MARBLES."

State College Elevens Escape Upsets; Irish, Purdue Show Power Sophomore Backs Lead Boilermakers to Victory; Elder Flashes Speed Against Crimson Rivals.

BY DICK MILLER Hoosier fans lacked upsets to talk about today in referring to Saturday's football games, but what a world of other interesting topics there were. Ask any fan who watched the 1929 edition of Knute Rockne's Notre Dame team perform at Bloomington against Indiana Saturday and big odds to one the first thing he tells you is that this Elder is a wonder. Elder, who reached fame while dashing down the cinder paths in record time for the short dashes, now bids fair to reach head lines in football. They also told about a few other items of the Notre Dame offense that are interesting.

With Welsh ineligible Saturday, and Harmonson performing just a short time, the sophomore back field quartet that Jimmy Phelan, Purdue mentor, threw in the Kansas Aggies to win 26-14 had the men who spend their lunch hour talking football jubilant about the Boilermakers' chances this fall. Welsh is expected to be eligible next Friday. White, Purvis, Pope and Yunevich form the combination that promises to make Hoosier fans forget about any line weaknesses at Purdue. Bo McMillin's Aggies were unable to stop the young ball toters.

Breaks Hurt Butler The 13-0 defeat suffered by Poty Clark's Butler Bulldogs at Northwestern is a story of a bad break, a stubborn defense by the Bulldogs and only one concerted drive on the part of the Wildcats. Dick Hanley's bunch found the Butler boys plenty tough at the outset and the game resorted into a defensive duel.

Chicago papers say Cavosie was the Butler star, but other reports have it that from the defensive standpoint the Bulldogs functioned as a machine. It didn't look like a Washab team of the old that eked out a 13 to 0 win at Danville over Central Normal. Coach Cook, presenting a Danville team that is the best ever, employed a successful defensive game against the Seabirds.

De Pauw Triumphs Edwards intercepted a pass and raced thirty-five yards for the first Washab touchdown. Woods, Washab half back, treated the fans to some spectacular broken field running when he dropped back for a punt, cleared right and behind perimeter for a 99-yard dash to the goal line. Bratton, Dean and Levey led Danville.

De Pauw and Oberlin had a vicious scrap at Oberlin, but the Gray Beards Play on Last Day

BU UNITED PRESS NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Old-timers as well as rookies broke into major league baseball lineups in the closing games of the season Sunday.

Fans From Everywhere and of All Types Gather for Classic Babe Likes Athletics, but Believes Cubs Have Edge on Mound and Experience

Bambino Timid About Predicting Series Winner as Opening Game Draws Near: Would Prefer American League Victory, He Admits; Still Boosts Earnshaw.

BY BABE RUTH CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—One more day and the world series will be under way and those of us who have been expressing opinions in advance will be able to know just how good or how bad our guesses were. Every series prediction is influenced a little by sentiment. Somehow a fellow always sees the strong points in the team he's pulling for, and the weaknesses of the fellow he wants to see trimmed. As a ball player I guess I'm just as much subject to sentiment as any one else. But now that I'm on the ground where I can get both sides of the argument and where I am not prejudiced that I was before, I believe I'm less prejudiced than I was before.

I admire the Athletics as a ball club. I've got a lot of respect for their ability. I know them all well and I would be a sucker if I didn't pull for them to win. After all, they represent my league. They're my friendly enemies throughout the season, and they're fighting right now to hold for the American League championship which the Yankees held for two years before.

So I like the A's—and I want them to win. But in giving my opinion to the public as a baseball writer, I must honestly confess that I think the Cubs have a slight edge. And I say that because they seem to have some advantage in pitching and a considerable advantage in world series experience. Which may mean a little or a lot, depending on the breaks that come.

I've played in a lot of world series since I broke into baseball, and have seen a lot of others—but I'll be damned if I ever saw one where there was quite so much excitement as in this one, or one where there are so many people trying to get into the games.

My wife and I got off the train here this morning and went to the hotel. As we walked into the lobby we were completely surrounded by fans. I was all set for a lot of questions, thinking they'd be asking me what I liked, what I thought of the pitchers, and the hitters, and all that sort of thing. But did they do it? They did not. The only question I heard all the time was, "Say, Babe, can you get me a ticket?"

Right now Chicago and Philadelphia both are a lot more interested in getting tickets than in who wins the ball games. And if any one is worrying much about scores they are certainly keeping quiet. You do hear some discussion about starting pitchers. And, of course, I'm as much in the dark as any one.

If I was making a guess, I'd say that McCarthy will start either Root or Malone. And I've got a hunch Connie Mack will open up with Earnshaw. And it will be a smart move, too. I think it'll be a hunch that either Root or Malone will go better in that opener than Bush would—and Earnshaw certainly is less affected by excitement and the thrill of the opening game than either Grove or Walberg. Remember this, too. If Earnshaw pitches that opening game, he'll be available to pitch again in the Philadelphia opener if necessary, and can start still a third game if the series is long drawn out.

The way the schedule is arranged with traveling days out and an idle Sunday, two pitchers, or three at the most, can work the entire series. I wouldn't be surprised to see Connie use Grove and Earnshaw in at least five games, and I've got a hunch Joe McCarthy might do the same thing with Root and Bush or Root and Malone.

Phil Brown's Engineers from Rose Poly stood off the Earlham team for a half, but the Quakers presented offense that became stronger as the game progressed and three touchdowns resulted. Young, John, and Hogan galloped over, De Pauw winning 7-0.

Indianapolis glimpsed its first night football Saturday night when Franklin defeated Indiana Central on the Central field. The central back field appeared demoralized without Breunmann, recently injured. On the other hand, Franklin appeared stronger than a week ago, winning 14-0. Bud Surface scored two touchdowns and added two place kicks. Smith and Moore were best for Central.

Ball Teachers college lost to the Western Teachers college at Bowling Green, 13-0. Wally Mark's Indiana State Normal team didn't do as well as expected against an injured Valparaiso team, winning only 14-0.

Joe Pohn, rolling anchor for the Van Dam team of Kokomo, entered the ball game at Kokomo Saturday night. The Van Dam boys were easy winners, getting a total of 307 to the locals 2-27.

Two-time winner defeated the Ritzy Rollers in a special match game against the Recreation Vets. This club turned the game over to the Ritzy Rollers, getting a total of 307 to the locals 2-27.

Joe Fulton has discovered why he has scored so many splits, and warns the boys to look out for him in the future. Dr. Glick's club during the past week has been complaining of the "taps" he has been receiving.

Charles Liebert continues to pour in a lot of strikes in his practice sessions. Lou Pappas, Philadelpha, has been a music for Charles as he goes serenely on his way of setting into motion.

Some of the boys think they have looked back, when they beat the "line" club. Jess just smiles and drops a few extra.

Indianapolis Midways trounced Royles Sunday, 18 to 0. Midways held a park permit for Brookside Sunday and decided a game in the 10-00 p.m. call 27.

St. Phillips Boys Club defeated Flamingo 27 to 0. The club turned the game over to the Flamingo boys, getting a total of 307 to the locals 2-27.

Windy City Seethes With Baseball Interest Day Before Series Start.

SCALPERS IN DEMAND 55,000 to Jam Cub Fark Tuesday Afternoon.

BY MERTON T. AKERS United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The baseball fans gathered in Chicago today for the 1929 world series, the lucky ones with tickets in their pockets loafing about hotel lobbies reminding the others haunting street corners trying to find scalpers.

Out on the north side Wrigley field, home of the Chicago Cubs, National League champions, stood ready for the invasion of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics and the 55,000 fans who are expected to pack the grandstands to suffocation and overflow to the roofs of nearby apartment houses Tuesday.

The baseball spectacle that comes annually and always pitches interest to the breaking point, drew a host of notables and near-notables to the city on Lake Michigan that boasts of a baseball history extending from Pon Anson to Rogers Hornsby.

Foremost on the list of great here for the series is Judge Keneaw Mountain Landis, the silver-haired veteran who resigned from the federal bench to run organized baseball after the Black Sox affair. He is staying at the Drake hotel, not far from Wrigley field, "the ball park that chewing gum made."

Babe Ruth, who this year breaks his custom of home-run hitting in world's series to be a mere onlooker, has reservation at the Congress hotel, headquarters for the converging army of baseball writers.

The roster was to be completed today by late arrivals for the sporting event that brings players of ancient and modern days together with officials and big business magnates who remember their barefoot days on the village green with a string ball and a dim bat.

The steel industry is represented by James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Company; the theater by Charles Dillingham; the motor car industry by W. J. McAneny, vice-president of the Hudson Company, and the bankers by Rogers Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn.; F. H. Hobson of Cleveland and a score more whose "yes" or "no" makes or turns down loans of millions.

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Intimate Sketches of World Series Stars

HOMER SUMMA CLIFF HEATHCOTE

HOMER SUMMA probably will play much the same role in the coming series for the Athletics as will Heathcote for the Cubs. Both seem destined to do little more than warm the bench for the player now under the big tent who has been a member of two teams on the same day. On the morning of May 30, 1922, he was a member of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Also, like Heathcote, Summa played a big part in giving the Athletics a chance to do his stuff with a pennant winner. While he didn't change from one team to the other on the same day, his big chance came at the end of his career. . . . Cleveland failed and everybody passed Summa up but Mack. . . . Cleveland then withdrew waivers; only to later profit to the extent of \$2,500 by selling him to the Athletics for \$10,000. . . . With Simmons, Haas and Miller fit most of the season, Summa has had but little chance to play.

Blues Lead by 2 Games Little Series Nines Go East for Deciding Tilts.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7.—The Kansas City Blues and the Rochester Red Wings were en route east today to play the deciding games of the little series on the latter team's home diamond.

The Blues, American Association champions, tucked away their second straight win over the International league pennant winners Sunday, 6 to 2. The Red Wings, on the other hand, will start before their home fans under the handicap of having won only one of the four games played in Kansas City. Two more victories for the Blues will give them the flag. The fifth tilt of the series will be played Tuesday.

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Runs batted in—Southworth, Collins, Kuehl, 1; Bradway, 2; Michaels, 2; Grisham, 1; Peters, 1; Sheehan, 1. Hits—Kuehl, 3; Grisham, 2; Bradway, 1; Michaels, 2; Peters, 1; Sheehan, 1. Errors—None.

St. Louis Cardinals, 14; Indiana, 0. Northwestern, 13; Butler, 0. Purdue, 26; Kansas Aggies, 14. DeWabush, 20; Central Normal, 0. Barilko, 0; Oberlin, 0. Barilko, 20; Root Poly, 0. Western Kentucky Teachers, 12; Ball State Normal, 14; Valparaiso, 0. Franklin, 11; Indiana Central, 0.

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Glenna Collett Annexes Fourth U. S. Golf Title

By United Press NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Holding her fourth American title, an honor achieved by no other woman, Glenna Collett stood out as America's premier woman golfer today.

Miss Collett won her fourth title Saturday when she defeated Mrs. Leona Pressler, a fellow Californian, 4 and 3 in the final match of the thirty-third National Women's tournament.

To achieve that victory she played some of the greatest golf any woman ever scored in this country. In the final match she was three under par for the first eighteen holes and played the final five holes in sixty strokes, nine under par.

Mrs. Pressler played good golf, but bowed to superior ability.

By United Press PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—The hopes and prayers of all Philadelphia today were centered on Connie Mack and his American League champions, the Athletics.

The "White Elephants" got a rousing send-off here Sunday night as their train pulled out for Chicago, where they will meet the Chicago Cubs, National League champions, in the first game of the world series Tuesday.

A moment before the train pulled out, Connie Mack lowered his lean frame from a doorway and told the crowd what was in his mind.

"We are going to a strange city to play on a diamond to which we are unaccustomed," the sage of the Schuylkill said. "We have never played the Cubs, but after the first game I think we will know just about what to expect."

"Maybe we will give them something to think about and then, maybe they will give us something to worry about. However, we are going to do our best to win."

By United Press NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The 1929 major league baseball schedules were completed Sunday with the Philadelphia Athletics winning the American League championship and the Chicago Cubs taking the National League flag.

The Athletics completed the season with a record of 104 victories and 46 defeats, which put them second place behind the Yankees. The Cubs won by a smaller margin, with 98 victories and 54 defeats for a ten and one-half game lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Both margins were greater than those enjoyed by the winning teams in 1928, when the Yankees finished with 102 and one-half games in front of the Athletics and the

St. Louis Cardinals nosed out the New York Giants by two games. The Philadelphia lead of eighteen games was exceeded in the American League by the Yankees, who won the pennant by a margin of 18½ games over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Only one American League club, besides the Athletics, improved its standing over 1928. The Cleveland Indians advancing from seventh place to third. Detroit finished sixth, the same as in 1928, while the other five clubs finished lower than a year ago, when they ranked as follows: Philadelphia, St. Louis, Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston.

While the Cubs advanced two notches in winning the 1929 pennant, the Philadelphia team made the greatest improvement of any National League club, finishing 2½ games ahead of their 1928 average and soaring from eighth to fifth place. Pittsburgh advanced from fourth to second place and Brooklyn again took sixth place, the other four teams finishing lower than in 1928 when they ranked St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia.

Indiana Junior Hardwood Loop to Meet Here Annual meeting of the Indiana Junior Basketball Association will be held at Tabernacle Presbyterian Central avenue, Friday morning at 10 A. M. Pettijohn, Indiana secretary, announced today.

Coaches from Muncie, Anderson, Kokomo, Huntington, Franklin, Ft. Wayne, Hartford City, Vincennes, Gary, Carmel, Crawfordsville, Lafayette and Indianapolis are to attend. Discussion of rule changes, awarding of 1930 tournaments and the schedule will be taken up.

Five Indianapolis teams are members in an dit has been emphasized that all teams wishing to schedule games with conference opponents must have a representative at the meeting. Flashes, Whirlwinds, Cardinals, Bulldogs and Central Avenue M. E. are the local representatives.

FIVE MAT CONFLICTS The wrestling card at the Cadle tabernacle tonight has been completed and will feature five all-star bouts, the largest program ever offered to local mat fans. The complete program follows:

Main Go—Elmer Guthrie vs. Dick Bost. Semi-Final—Johnny Davis vs. Bobby Roscoe. George Balzer vs. Ed Baker. Henry Burke vs. Joe Schroeder.

The main event will be a finish match for the best two of three falls. The first bout will start at 8:30.

CAREY COPS FEATURE BY TIMES SPECIAL BAZILL, Ind., Oct. 7.—Bob Carey, Dayton, O., triumphed in the fifteen-mile dirt track race here Sunday, with Frank Swiger and Benny Benefield of Indianapolis placing second and third.

Bill Cummings of Indianapolis won a five-mile dash.

CHICAGO RIDERS VICTORS BY UNITED PRESS MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 7.—Willis Coburn and Maurice Delord of Chicago, won Montreal's first six-day bicycle race which ended late Saturday night.

South Side Turners' first call for basketball candidates has been issued and all former players and new material will be given a tryout Wednesday night at 8. The team will be managed by Arthur Zankat.

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