

INDIANS MAKE COLONELS SECOND PLACE

Tribe Captures Four Tilts From Colonels

Rookie Bob Logan Baffles Louisville Until Ninth Tuesday and Campbell Relieves to Check Rally; Hoosiers Tackle Red Birds in Columbus Today.

By Eddie Ash

Making another threat to finish the season in second place, the Indians today will be tangled up with the Red Birds through Saturday. At the request of the Toledo club and with the consent of the league, the Indians' five-game series at Toledo, scheduled to begin on Sunday, has been transferred to Indianapolis. The Hoosiers will journey to Louisville following the transferred Toledo series and then return to Perry stadium to wind up the campaign in another series with Toledo and Columbus.

Pilot McCann trotted out another rookie finger here Tuesday, Bob Logan, southpaw flinger from Oklahoma City. The new hurler surprised the onlookers by mowing down the local Colonels until the ninth when he tired and was relieved by Campbell as the visitors staged a rally, the Indians winning by a nose, 5 to 4.

Five More Home Tilts for Tribe

Officials of the Indianapolis and Toledo clubs and President T. J. Hickey of the American Association, got together today over long distance phone and arranged the transfer of the Indians' series at Toledo to Indianapolis.

This arrangement will bring the Indians back home Sunday and the Reds will be met in new Perry stadium in a double-header Sunday and single games on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The transfer includes five tilts, one being an early season postponement.

The new arrangement gives the Indians the following schedule for the remainder of the season:

Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12—Indians at Columbus.
Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16—Indians at Indianapolis.
Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20—Indians at Louisville.
Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24—Toledo at Indianapolis.
Sept. 25, 26, 27—Columbus at Indianapolis.

The Reds have been poorly supported in their home park and requested Norman Perry of the Indians to apply to the league for permission to transfer five games.

Tony, Berg End Drills

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—World's lightweight champion, Tony Canzone, and challenger Jack (Kid) Berg of Great Britain planned light limbering up exercises today as they prepared for their fight in a fifteen-round titanic bout at the Polo grounds Thursday night.

Tribe Notes

By turning back the Colonels Tuesday, the Indians gained on both the third-place Brewers and second-place Blues. St. Paul knocked off Milwaukee and Minneapolis outbatted Kansas City. It was a peculiar defeat for the Brewers.

Young Logan of the Indians became tangled in the first inning against the Reds Tuesday when he was hit by a line drive to nail Funk sliding home, Riddle tagging the runner barely in time for the out.

Kroner went back of third in the fourth and made a neat play to toss out Riddle. He also grounded a fly ball to the second and erased the Dutchman at first. After a long run, the Indians in the fifth Kroner made a diving play in the sixth that brought back the second and second base. He also grounded a line drive to first base and Kroner left his feet in a headlong plunge to first base.

Koeckne went deep for long drives by Nachand and Shea in the seventh, taking Nachand's lead off home run and Shea's against the wall. Shea's walkoff was to the left field corner and Shea's hard hit.

The catch by Fitzgerald in deep center in the ninth was a piece of pie. He was chasing in the new park. His back was to the stand when he secured the spot. He caught a line drive in right center off of Walker's bat in the sixth.

Catcher Thompson of Louisville received a split finger when he was hit by a foul tip in the fourth and gave way to Shea. A walk was scored.

Walker nearly cleared the right field with a towering drive in the third, the ball striking high against the bricks, but it was foul. He was hit by a line drive in right center off of Walker's bat in the sixth.

Logan got a safe bunt down the Tribe's winning rally in the seventh. With Kroner on second and Riddle on first Logan was up there to sacrifice and posted a bunt over Marcum as the pitcher charged. It went as a safety, Riddle fanned and White pitched. Logan's bunt proved to be the winning run.

More than 2,000 women and children were on hand for the series which was the Colonels' Tuesday. It was "ladies' day" at the first at Perry stadium. The last free day for children owing to the fact the "kids" are back in school now. The next "ladies day" will be Monday, Toledo vs. Indians, by a new schedule arrangement that transfers five tilts at Toledo to Indianapolis.

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Lefty Grove Trips Nats for Twenty-Eighth Win of Year

By United Press

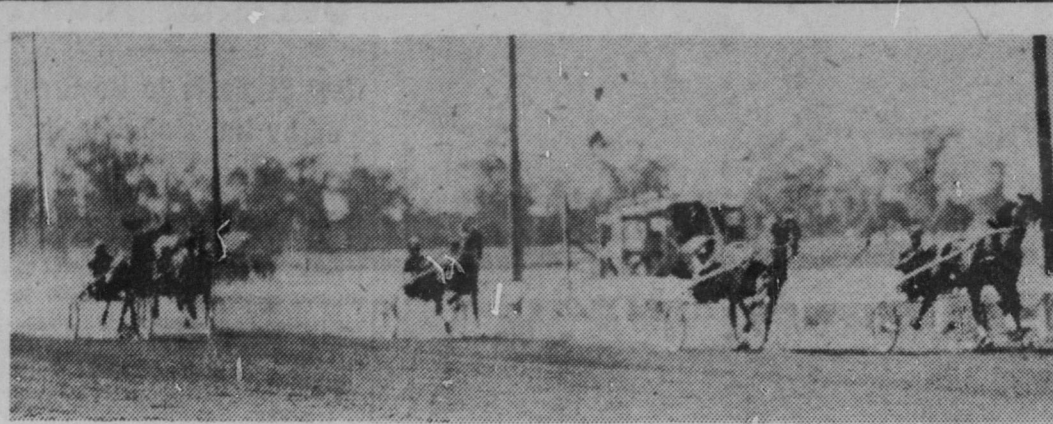
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Lefty Grove, Athletics' southpaw ace, practically assured himself of thirty mound triumphs this season when he turned in a 10 to 1 decision over the second-place Washington Senators for his twenty-eighth win of the season Tuesday. An eight-run rally off Sam Jones in the seventh inning, featured by Dibs Williams' homer, gave the A's the verdict.

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Lefty Kress' homer with a mate on base

Harness Aces Flash Speed at Fair



Top: The field is shown sweeping down the home stretch in the 2-year-old trotting event of the Horseman Futurity at the state fairground Tuesday with the Marchioness driven by Will Caton leading the way to victory. Following the Marchioness is Brevere, second money; Calumet Chuck, third. The Lad, fourth place winner, and Invader, fifth place, are at the left.

Lower right: Making near world's record time of 2:02, Calumet Brownie, with Fred Egan at the reins, flashed past the judge's stand for first place in the 3-year-old pace of the Horseman Futurity at the fair Tuesday. Calumet Budlong, at the left of the picture, was the chief threat of the bay son of Belwin.

Grant Choice Over Doeg in Net Tiff; Wood, Hughes Upset Victims

By Henry Mlemore

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Bryan Grant, the Atlanta Jack-rabbit, was a slight favorite to defeat Johnny Doeg of Newark, N. J., defending champion, in the feature fourth round match of the golden jubilee men's national tennis singles championship.

Grant, who scored a second-round victory over Jacques Brugnon, veteran French Davis cup player, is right on top of his game, while Doeg still appears to be in the slump that has handicapped his play all season.

The Grant-Doeg affair, while it must be given top billing, promises little more in thrills than three or four of the other contests of the day. Clifford Sutter, fifth ranking United States player, meets Fred Perry, brilliant young British internationalist.

Christian Bousous of France, the only other foreign player still in the running, will engage Johnny Van Ryn. Both these matches should be filled with fireworks.

The best tennis of the day, however, is likely to be furnished by the match between George Lott and Gregory Mangin. Lott has been playing magnificently all week. Mangin proved in his defeat of Andre Merin of France Tuesday, that he is a worthy opponent for any player of the game.

Frank Bowden of New York, the "unknown" who scored an amazing third round victory over Sidney B. Wood, the country's No. 2 ranking performer, is pitted against Teddy Burwell of North Carolina.

Elsworth Vines, the California colossus, is paired with J. Gilbert Hall. Vines should win, but not with the shoddy game he showed in eliminating Lenor Wright Tuesday.

It will be "giant killer" vs. "giant killer" in Berkeley Bell's tilt with Robert Bryan of Chattanooga. Bell whipped Wilmer Allison in a big upset Monday, while Bryan surprised everybody by taking the measure of Pat Hughes, English Davis-cupper, Tuesday.

The other fourth-round match pits Frank Shields, strapping New York Davis cup player, against Keith Gledhill, intercollegiate champion from California. Shields packs too much punch for the coast boy.

Grid Drills Open at Hoosier Colleges; Blue Starts Work

Football today had taken a firm grip on Hoosier colleges. Fall drills got underway Tuesday in a majority of the smaller schools and the Indiana "big three," Notre Dame, Purdue and Indiana, are scheduled to swing into action Wednesday.

Approximately twenty veterans and sophomores answered Coach Harry Bell's first call at Butler Tuesday and new arrivals are expected to boost the total to fifty before the week end. Calisthenics, passing, punting and sprint drills were in the opening program.

Twenty-two candidates reported to Coach Harry Good at Indiana Central Tuesday and were sent through a light drill. Linson and Moore were the only lettermen, but Captain H. Smith will join the team later.

Two daily workouts are on the program for the thirty De Paul prospects who turned out Tuesday with Coach Gaumy Neal. At least twenty more tryouts are expected this week. A long list of letter men, including eight linemen and six backs, are in the group.

Forty candidates greeted Coach Pete Vaughan for the initial practice at Washburn Tuesday, including a long list of sophomores, five backs and eleven linemen were on the squad of letter men reporting.

At Franklin, Coach Roy Tillotson began work for the opening game with Butler on Sept. 25 with twenty-five players in uniform. Tillotson plans two workouts daily for the squad, which includes eleven letter winners from last year.

Midget Wolgast Shows Real Class in Beating Atherton

There may be a question in some quarters about the ruler of flyweight boxers, but Midget Wolgast, the great little fighting machine from Philadelphia, gets the vote from Indianapolis fans.

In a scrap that had the fans cheering from the first round, the speedy Italian outpointed Happy Atherton, rugged local leather pusher, in ten spirited rounds at Fort Harrison Tuesday night. The scrap undoubtedly was one of the best of the local season.

Added to the spectacular boxing and punching ability exhibited by Wolgast was the remarkable winning made by Atherton, who carried the fight to the champion in the first six rounds and kept boring in to land many lefty wallopers.

Wolgast showed the fans more left hands in the ten rounds than they usually see on an entire card. He shot them from all angles and missed his target rarely. He mixed his southpaw jabs and blows with some hard right-hand smashes that shook Happy.

Atherton opened fast in the first round and carried the honors. He went down in the second round under a flurry of punches and was up in the third. He was caught off balance in the third round by a right hand to the head. From the fourth stanza to the finish, Wolgast's hammering was a constant reminder of the sixth. Atherton's left eye, however, held a wide margin of punishment, but kept fighting and carried several rounds.

Wolgast is slated to tackle Frankie Grande, Filipino champion, in the ten-round feature of Red Taylor's show at Terre Haute, Sept. 11. Results of other bouts Tuesday: Heavyweight, Joe Louis vs. Max Baer, 10 to 1; Middleweight, Alvin Karpis vs. Alvin Karpis, 10 to 1; Lightweight, Alvin Karpis vs. Alvin Karpis, 10 to 1.

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Two Races Head Card

Frank Fox Pace and Hotel Baker Event Draw Star Fields.

Topped by two feature attractions, today's harness events at the state fair oval promised another day of speed and thrills for Hoosier turf fans.

With a purse totaling around \$8,000, the Frank P. Fox pacing stake for 2-year-olds attracted a brilliant field, with Calumet Cheater as a slight favorite. Other star performers in this event were Quite Sure, Calumet Confidence, Salle D. Scott and John B. Napoleon.

Star Etawa was the standout in the Hotel Baker 2:10 pace, carrying a value of approximately \$3,000. Cold Cash, Ovelmo, Sampson Hall, Sir Walter, Dean Wilson and others completed the field.

Near Record Time
The 2:08 pace, with Hollywood Chief, Calumet Annette and Clara Bascom as the chief contenders, and the 2:22 pace, with a field including Crusader, Dale Direct and Laconic, rounded out today's bill.

Two near record heats turned in by Calumet Brownie in winning the Horseman Futurity, 3-year-old pace, featured Tuesday's performances. Pushed by Calumet Budlong, a stablemate, the big bay colt stepped the mile in 2:02½ and 2:02, nearing world record time. Fred Egan held the reins. It was the fastest time turned in by the age this year.

In the 2-year-old Horseman trot, the Marchioness, sister of Protector, winner of the Labor day senior Horseman trot, nosed out a triumph in two heats. It was a close race, with Brevere running a close second and Calumet Chuck third.

Split Heats Rule
Split heats ruled in both the 2:14 trot and the 2:20 trot, the latter for half-mile track horses. Guy Junek was fast to get the decision in the two first heats to win the 2:14 trot, but lost the third heat to Royal Guy. Simons Creek won the first two heats in the other event, but finished fourth in the final, won by Ora Bennett.

Walter Patch, the Indiana gelding driven by Walter Patch, had little trouble in winning the Indiana 2-year-old pace.

Summaries of the Tuesday afternoon harness events follow:
Horseman Futurity (2-year-old trot): Calumet Cheater, 1; Calumet Budlong, 2; Calumet Chuck, 3; Calumet Confidence, 4; Calumet Annette, 5; Calumet Brownie, 6.

Hotel Baker (2-year-old pace): Etawa, 1; Cold Cash, 2; Ovelmo, 3; Sampson Hall, 4; Sir Walter, 5; Dean Wilson, 6.

Frank Fox (2-year-old pacing stake): Calumet Cheater, 1; Calumet Budlong, 2; Calumet Chuck, 3; Calumet Confidence, 4; Calumet Annette, 5; Calumet Brownie, 6.

Indiana 2-year-old pace: Walter Patch, 1; Crusader, 2; Dale Direct, 3; Laconic, 4; Clara Bascom, 5; Hollywood Chief, 6.

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An Idea! Giants and Yanks Mix

Gomez and Fitzsimmons Are Mound Rivals in City Battle.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Baseball followers today were provided with a pre-world series test of the strength of the American and National Leagues.

New York's big time rivals, the Giants and the Yankees, tangled at the Polo Grounds today, while Chicago's Cubs battled the White Sox at the Windy City.

Single games do not provide an accurate measure as to the strength of competing teams, but with four clubs using their strongest lineups and ace slammers, today's battles should furnish an indication of the reaction of American League hitters to the National League's "dead ball" and of the National League pitchers to the thin-covered and livelier American League ball. Capacity crowds were expected at both charity games.

In the local battle, which marks the first time the Giants and Yankees have met since their 1923 world series struggle, the Yankees, the lanky young southpaw, have been handed the Yankee assignment to oppose big Red Fitzsimmons, Giants' ace right-hander.

Providing today's battle draws in the fans, a city series involving the Giants, Yankees and Robins is being planned.

HEAVY RIVALS MEET
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