

# TALKING IT OVER

BY JOE WILLIAMS

NEW YORK, July 2.—They are saying that times are so tough that even Harvard men are going to work.

At any rate, Charles Devens, a New England aristocrat and Harvard graduate, has joined the Yankee pitching staff.

Aside from whatever artistic ability Devens may add to the club, his presence is calculated to help the morale in a material way.

The Yankees are so far out in front that the spark of competition has disappeared. A dull heavy monotony has set in and life is just a bowl of push overs.

There is need for diversion and Devens, when he is not pitching, can sit in the dugout and discuss the Rensselaer method theory with Babe Ruth, Garry Gomez and Hugh "Big Boy" Lazerri. This ought to be very exciting.

What's that? Can the guy talk? Please, not you. They do say Mr. Devens is the greatest college pitcher that has come along in a long time. He is a real enthusiast about baseball and the difficulty was not in persuading him to turn pro, but on the family side, keeping him from having his fling. This is the 310,000 bonus, assuming merely shows that he didn't major in economics for nothing.

ONCE in a while these college phenoms stride into the big leagues and goal 'em right off. Once in a great while, I should have written. The greatest of all college pitchers, of course, was Christy Mathewson of Bucknell. He was absolutely tops and the game hasn't seen his likes since he drifted into the shadows.

There were others who were very good, too. Lunden and Rubeck came out of Illinois middle countries to make their mark with the old Cubs. They were good enough at times to stand off even the great Matty in stirring pitching duels.

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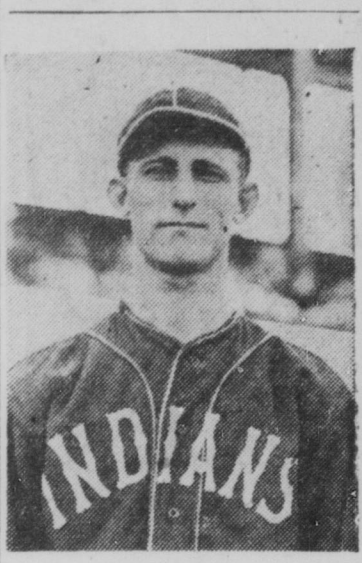
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# WEEK-END WILL CLOSE TRIBE HOME STAND

## Indians, Colonels Scheduled for Action Tonight and on Sabbath



Bill Thomas

INDIANAPOLIS						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Goldman, ss	4	0	1	5	0	0
Fitzgerald, cf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Rosenberg, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Signafoos, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
McCann, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rosenberg, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
McKain, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Thomas, c	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	5	12	17	2	0
LOUISVILLE						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Olivares, ss	4	0	1	2	0	0
Simons, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Brannon, 1b	4	0	2	0	0	0
Park, 2b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Shaw, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Fitzgerald, p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Penner, c	3	0	0	0	1	0
McKain, D	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	7	24	11	0

## Men of McCann Even Series Under Lights Friday When Bill Thomas Turns in Shutout; Taitt Clears Wall; Two Games Carded Sunday.

Three games over the week-end with Bruno Betzel's Louisville Colonels, one tonight at 8:15 and two Sunday in the afternoon, will wind up the current home stand of Emmet McCann's battling Indians, and with the home nine still tied for the league runnerup position with the Columbus Red Birds an only a few jumps back of the leading

Millers, the fans are expected to display some renewed interest in the antics of the Perry stadium pastimers. The Sabbath double-header will start at 2 p. m., and Monday the Tribesmen will perform in Louisville in a holiday bargain attraction. Tuesday will be an off-day and the Tribe pastimers will rush back home and pack up for a long jaunt on the road extending until July 28.

Bill Thomas, the rookie righthander, recalled from Knoxville, pitched the Indians to a shutout triumph, 5 to 0, over the Colonels under the lights Friday night, allowing seven hits. He beat the same club twice last fall after coming up from Oklahoma City, and the Friday victory was his second in two starts since his promotion from the Southern Association. Only one runner reached third base on him and that was in the seventh when two of the seven Louisville hits were obtained. The big runner cleared the right field wall in the fifth with a circuit drive, the sphere riding over at the 365-foot mark.

Frank Signafoos, hard working infielder, exhibited versatility when he filled in for Sammy Hale at third base and set the customers howling by accepting nine chances. Nothing was easy and he grabbed the horseshoe from both sides as well as turning in a circus catch on a foul against the stand near the Tribe dugout in the sixth. Frank got one hit and batted in one run. The veteran Hale was under the weather for the evening and Fred Bedore was assigned to second and "Sigie" was switched to the hot corner.

Simmons in Circus Play Ray Fitzgerald and Chief McCann led the Tribe batting attack with three blows each, and one of Fitz' clouts was a ringer for the one of Simmons. Three-base hit—Goldman. Home run—Taitt. Sacrifice—Riddle. Double plays—Adair to Brannon; Adair to Brannon. Error—McKain. Umpires—Johnson and Decker. Time—1:40.

By Thomas 2. Hits—6. Runs—3. Errors—1. Innings—6. Pitches—113. Earned runs—0. Bases on balls—1. Struck out—7. Left on base—4. Time—1:40. Manager of Linwood Saddle Club baseball team requested to call Chick Brady at his 482-W regarding the game Sunday. Bill Chapman, 121 S. 1st, 1st floor, is in touch with Brady of the Mohawks.

Simons dashed in, left his feet for a dive and snared the ball with one hand. It was a marvelous feat. Bedore scotch after the catch. Signafoos singled and Ken Penner, former Tribe hurler, relieved Hal McKain on the Colonel mound and retired McCann. The Indians chalked up two markers in that round, the rally starting on a double by Fitzgerald after one down.

Rosie Busy in Left The Indians played errorless ball, especially in the outfield by Simons of Louisville and Rosenberg of the Indians. The Tribe fly chaser, performing in left, had five putouts and three were line drives on which he dashed in and snared, Simons, in center for the visitors, was kept on the alert and active and his record for the night showed seven putouts.

Herman Layne, a member of the champion Indians of 1928, beat out two buns to convince local admirers that he has lost none of this speed. Bill Thomas went to the third frame before the Colonels solved him for a safety. Shea connecting for a double as first up. Thomas promptly knocked the runner off, however, by a toss to Goldman when

Returning to complete the season the next morning. Comp-ton found two Mexican generals and a congressman, who had learned of the car being for sale, attempting to overbid him. The car was presented to President Wilson in December, 1923, by a group of admirers.

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NEW YORK, July 2.—Seventy-one survivors in the national A. U. wrestling championships will battle it out tonight for titles in the seven divisions in the closing session of the week-long tourney. Charlie Tomlinson and Jack Van Yale 5 and 4. Fischer eliminated Beber of Oklahoma, titleholders in the 145 and 155-pound classes, and Joe Sopora of New York, 115-pound champion, were victorious Friday.

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## Fine Italian Hand Popular in Sports



GENE SARAZEN, THE WORLD'S BEST GOLFER. TONY LAZZERI, HE'S OUTTHINKING RUTH AND GERRIG. BILLY PETROLLE, NAME A BETTER FIGHTER.

## Four Share Lead in Western Golf Open as Final Rounds Begin

CLEVELAND, July 2.—With four sterling linksmen tied for the lead and several others close enough to be considered strong title contenders, the final thirty-six holes of play in the Western open golf championship started today.

The pace-making quartet, with scores of par 142 for the thirty-six holes, included Walter Hagen, four-times Western champion; Ed Dudley, defending champion; Alfred Sargent, 23-year-old Toledo pro, and

Waldo Crowder of Cleveland. Sixty-eight survived the first two elimination rounds.

Pressing the leaders were Al Zimmermann, Portland, Ore., with a total of 143, and Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, with 144. Harry Cooper and Joe Kirkwood, both of Chicago and W. J. Schwartz, a St. Louis amateur, were close behind with scores of 145.

Five were grouped with a 146 total. They were Bob McDonald, Chicago; Les Madison, Chandler, Ariz.; Jack Thompson, Youngstown, O.; Ray Mangrum, Dallas, Tex., and Paul Runyan, New York.

The veteran Hagen nosed up among the leaders Friday, shooting a 70, two strokes under par, despite wind and rain. He was a heavy favorite among observers to win his fifth title.

Sargent, whose trip to the meet was part of his honeymoon itinerary, failed to maintain the dazzling pace he set in the first round when he lide the field with a 69. He found the wind a difficult hazard and dropped down to a 73 for his second round.

Crowder, Dudley, Kirkwood and Schwartz each rounded the course in par to maintain their positions with the leaders.

Red Howard, young mound ace of Washington high school, will be on the fringe line for the Bell Telephone nine when they clash with Indianapolis Cubs at River side diamond No. 3 Saturday afternoon. A. Boldt will wear the mask for "Number Please" boys and a hot tilt expected, with the Bell gang a slight favorite.

Due to a conflict in schedule, O'Hara Sasa are without a game for July 4. Sunday, Sasa will meet Big Six Builders in a regularly scheduled Big Six League game instead of the twin bill previously scheduled. Sasa will play a good local or state club desiring to schedule Sasa and Sasa will wear the mask for "Number Please" boys and a hot tilt expected, with the Bell gang a slight favorite.

Tricker A. C. defeated Porter park nine, 9 to 4. Teams desiring games with the C. A. write Donald Day, 150 South Arden avenue. Irish Hill Ramblers take 4505-M.

Cloverdale Greys face a big week-end, with a promising game with the Brazils Merchants (formerly A.C. & T.C.) on the home turf Sunday. Merchants won the Wash. Valley League title last season. On Monday, July 4, the Greys battle Spencer and Sullivan in a double-header. Both clubs are strong Cloverdale rivals and a record is expected. The Greys will be the deciding tilt of a three-game series between Greys and Spencer. Spencer is the only club holding a win over Cloverdale this season. Sullivan has added several stars to the lineup. The Greys have signed Rudy Carr, formerly of Dady A. C. and week-end games will be played at Cloverdale.

J. W. Badger Indians will play Danville Browns at Danville Sunday and will travel to Morrison on July 7 to take on A. C. in a double-header. All players for the games, call Lincoln 3835, ask for Mar-

Indianapolis Blues defeated Midville Sunday, 9 to 8, in eleven innings. Blues would like to schedule fast city and state clubs for July 4 and 7. Manager of New Brunswick please get in touch with Bud Wright, 211 S. 1st, 1st floor.

Highland A. C. will play Fort-Ard Street Merchants Sunday at Riverdale No. 8. For games with A. C. in August and September, write Al Russell, 80 Highland avenue.

## Vines Wins Net Crown

American Champ Thumps Austin in British Finals.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 2.—Playing before an overflow crowd which included the king and queen of England, Ellsworth Vines of California, youthful United States national champion, today won the English tennis title in his final match with Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, British ace. Scores were 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

While Vines did not play as brilliantly as he did in defeating Jack Crawford of Australia, he was able to defeat the clever English player easily.

He lacked some of the accuracy which had marked earlier play at Wimbledon, but much of this was due to the high and gusty wind. Austin repeatedly played for Vines' bankhand which never failed the lanky Californian.

Miss Josanne Sigart of Belgium and Miss Dris Metaxa of France won the women's doubles final, scoring a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Miss Helen Jacobs of California.

The weather was sultry, with intermittent sunshine. Standing room was sold.

## Top Flight Oaks Choice

CHICAGO, July 2.—Top Flight, 1931 2-year-old champion and winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby, was favored today to win the \$15,000 added Arlington Oaks at Arlington Park. C. V. Whitney's filly was quoted a 6-5 favorite in the morning line for the mile and an eighth race.

Eight fillies were named overnight for the race which is expected to draw a crowd of 30,000. They were Alsides, Top Flight, Sunica, Cannon, Parry, Late Date, I Say, Flat Trick and Evening.

## Levinson and Baer Ready

REO, July 2.—Max Baer and King Levinson finished training today for their twenty-round heavyweight bout here Monday afternoon.

Both boxers planned to go through light exercises today and then rest until they enter the ring about 5 p. m. Monday. Betting odds were even, although bookmakers reported few wagers of any size. The fight is expected to draw a gate of \$40,000, according to Leonard Sacks, co-promoter with Jack Dempsey.

## Midwest Track Stars Compete

EVANSTON, Ill., July 2.—The mid-western Olympic semi-finals drew more than three hundred track and field stars to Dwyer stadium today in an attempt to qualify for the final tryouts for the American team at Palo Alto, Cal., July 15 and 16.

Eighteen events were on today's program, with first, second and third place winners eligible for the final tryouts. Athletes who qualified in preliminaries at Cincinnati, O.; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Iowa City, Ia., and Evanston last week made up the field.

## RIVAL NINES BATTLE

St. Patrick and Y. M. S. Teams Meet at Penny Sunday. Lively action is expected Sunday afternoon at Penny park when the fast-going St. Patrick team clashes with the league-leading Y. M. S. nine in a Municipal League game. The teams are rivals of long standing. The Saints have seven straight victories tucked away.

Pendergast and Art Quiesser will form the battery for the Saints, while Bader and Tod Wilbur will work for the Y. M. S. The contest is scheduled for 3 p. m.

## LENGLEN PLANS COMEBACK

WIMBLEDON, England, July 2.—Suzanne Lenglen, former queen of the tennis courts, plans a comeback, she announced Friday night. She has been in the dress designing business in Paris since she left the C. G. Pyle tour several years ago.

## Race Entries Saturday

AT ARLINGTON PARK

First Race (2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs)—(a) Prospect, 118; (b) Red Wolf, 115; (c) Combs, 112; (d) Trace, 108; (e) Skip Sisters, 99; (f) Snappick, 108; (g) Lehigh, 110; (h) High, 115; (i) Frank, 109; (j) Crowning Glory, 105; (k) Mereworth, 105; (l) M. J. 105; (m) Audley Farm entry.

Second Race (claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs)—(a) Eskimo, 109; (b) Sultan, 115; (c) Solarsen, 112; (d) Ton, 109; (e) Anubis, 111; (f) War Boat, 122; (g) Grand Prince, 117; (h) Ace, 122; (i) Bone, 117; (j) French Honey, 107; (k) Bolling, 106; (l) French Honey, 107; (m) Little Annie, 110; (n) Round, 117; (o) Little Annie, 110; (p) Sany, 112; (q) Bright Bird, 111; (r) Hot Shot, 112; (s) Stimulate, 111.

Third Race (3-year-olds and up, mile; Hertz course)—(a) Golden Prince, 108; (b) Playable, 99; (c) Golden Prince, 108; (d) Shoful, 102; (e) Knights Call, 116; (f) Swin, 98; (g) Shoful, 102; (h) Swin, 98; (i) Totem, 108; (j) Portcaine, 108; (k) Bartelstein entry.

Fourth Race (2-year-olds and up, six furlongs)—(a) Don't Forget, 110; (b) Gold Slop, 114; (c) Mandy, 112; (d) Funtie, 112; (e) Funtie, 112; (f) Funtie, 112; (g) Funtie, 112; (h) Funtie, 112; (i) Funtie, 112; (j) Funtie, 112; (k) Funtie, 112; (l) Funtie, 112; (m) Funtie, 112; (n) Funtie, 112; (o) Funtie, 112; (p) Funtie, 112; (q) Funtie, 112; (r) Funtie, 112; (s) Funtie, 112; (t) Funtie, 112; (u) Funtie, 112; (v) Funtie, 112; (w) Funtie, 112; (x) Funtie, 112; (y) Funtie, 112; (z) Funtie, 112.

Fifth Race (claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and eighth)—(a) Plumbago, 109; (b) Who Win, 104; (c) Baldersdahl, 90; (d) Spud, 105; (e) Trek, 107; (f) Ultra Marine, 103; (g) Ultra Marine, 103; (h) Ultra Marine, 103; (i) Ultra Marine, 103; (j) Ultra Marine, 103; (k) Ultra Marine, 103; (l) Ultra Marine, 103; (m) Ultra Marine, 103; (n) Ultra Marine, 103; (o) Ultra Marine, 103; (p) Ultra Marine, 103; (q) Ultra Marine, 103; (r) Ultra Marine, 103; (s) Ultra Marine, 103; (t) Ultra Marine, 103; (u) Ultra Marine, 103; (v) Ultra Marine, 103; (w) Ultra Marine, 103; (x) Ultra Marine, 103; (y) Ultra Marine, 103; (z) Ultra Marine, 103.

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Seventh Race (claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and eighth)—(a) Plumbago, 109; (b) Who Win, 104; (c) Baldersdahl, 90; (d) Spud, 105; (e) Trek, 107; (f) Ultra Marine, 103; (g) Ultra Marine, 103; (h) Ultra Marine, 103; (i) Ultra Marine, 103; (j) Ultra Marine, 103; (k) Ultra Marine, 103; (l) Ultra Marine, 103; (m) Ultra Marine, 103; (n) Ultra Marine, 103; (o) Ultra Marine, 103; (p) Ultra Marine, 103; (q) Ultra Marine, 103; (r) Ultra Marine, 103; (s) Ultra Marine, 103; (t) Ultra Marine, 103; (u) Ultra Marine, 103; (v) Ultra Marine, 103; (w) Ultra Marine, 103; (x) Ultra Marine, 103; (y) Ultra Marine, 103; (z) Ultra Marine, 103.

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Ninth Race (claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and eighth)—(a) Plumbago, 109; (b) Who Win, 104; (c) Baldersdahl, 90; (d) Spud, 105; (e) Trek, 107; (f) Ultra Marine, 103; (g) Ultra Marine, 103; (h) Ultra Marine, 103; (i) Ultra Marine, 103; (j) Ultra Marine, 103; (k) Ultra Marine, 103; (l) Ultra Marine, 103; (m) Ultra Marine, 103; (n) Ultra Marine, 103; (o) Ultra Marine, 103; (p) Ultra Marine, 103; (q) Ultra Marine, 103; (r) Ultra Marine, 103; (s) Ultra Marine, 103; (t) Ultra Marine, 103; (u) Ultra Marine, 103; (v) Ultra Marine, 103; (w) Ultra Marine, 103; (x) Ultra Marine, 103; (y) Ultra Marine, 103; (z) Ultra Marine, 103.

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