

# TALKING IT OVER

BY JOE WILLIAMS

NEW YORK, July 6.—The dress rehearsals for the Olympics have just started and already the boys are squawking. Dick Templeton, the Stanford track and field coach, rises to remark that the official timers are using a dead watch, and it is all a cheap, petty trick to show up the western athletes.

A dead watch is an instrument equipped with dawdling seconds hands and is totally unlike the lively or jack rabbit watch with its mechanism geared to register only record-breaking performances.

Because in recent years most of these record breaking performances have been recorded on the west coast, Templeton insists that the official timers must be from the east coast. He entered into a conspiracy to belittle the native sons. Or, in other phrases that these gentlemen are using the dead watch to justify their own suspicions that the California timers have been using the lively or jack rabbit watch. Templeton's solution is to use a comparatively slow time clock to Frank Wyckoff who won the quarter mile in 47 flat and Eugene Record who won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 seconds.

Wyckoff is a Californian. Carr and Record are easterners. Templeton insists that the credited time in each of these events was purposely hastened in order to convince the outside world that the Pacific Coast officials do not know how to time.

Well, Templeton may be right and he may be wrong. Personally, I am not rather silly to me. I mean that all around grown men would stoop to such a conspiracy. Even the kind of grown men who run amateur athletics in this country. And besides, does it make a great deal of difference what the time is, so long as the race is truly run and the winner wins in the proper manner?

COULD it be that Templeton was piqued because the unknown easterner, Carr, handed a beating to the widely heralded Eastman, his outstanding pupil? Quit showing me around, officer! Can't a guy ask a civil question? What is this, Russia? I guess that's telling 'em, eh, Pelik? Trying to get tough with the old Williams?

For all anybody knows, including Templeton, maybe Wyckoff didn't do any better than 9.9 for the hundred. I note that one of the timers caught him in 10 flat. What if the young man had previously been clocked in 9.8—that was another day, wasn't it?

I'll admit that a star sprinter in top shape doesn't figure to slow up three seconds from one test to another, but it has happened. Was there ever a truly timed race anyway? And how can you prove that it was truly timed? I have seen races with as many as five timers at the finish line and when it was over no two of the watches agreed. Where the element of human calculation is so scrambled, how can there be accuracy in timing?

And what has become of that automatic timing machine invented by Dr. Laurence E. Dodd of the University of California, a device that registered thousands of a second? Didn't somebody say this was to be used in all future track and field events?

I recall that when it was put to a test the Dodd gadget proved both its practicability and accuracy. It also demonstrated that the human hand was more inclined to over-rate than under-rate a sprinter's speed.

The experiment showed that timing by human hands may be from .04 to .12 of a second in error. Which means that the mechanical timing by these varying margins. With this evidence at hand, how can you be sure that anybody has ever run the hundred in 9.8, or the mile in 4.10? And isn't it probable that all the other records are incorrectly timed?

I should like to see the mechanical timer in general use. It would mean rewriting of children arguments. It might even persuade Templeton to view easterners with less suspicion. And best of all, it would reduce the number of hedge wagers who clutter up the field and obscure the finish line so that the paid customers can tell what happened.

# Tribe Meets Blues in First K. C. Night Tilt

BY EDDIE ASH  
Times Sports Editor

LAUNCHING their second swing of the season around the western wheel of the American Association, the Indians of Emmet C. Cann will supply the visiting attraction in the inaugural night performance at Kansas City this evening. The K. C. ownership frowned on after-dusk baseball until Old Man Depression got the upper hand and compelled the Blues to install the lights. The Kaws have an immense park, but it is built on low ground banked on three sides and the depression customers may remain on the outside looking in when the juice is turned on to floodlight the stadium.

IN their inauguration of night contests, the K. C. bosses are going to give their fans three tests in a row, calling for Indian-Blue battles tonight, Thursday night and

## Daze Cops Laurels in Roque Tourney

Scoring 241 points out of a possible 256 points, Grant R. Daze, Indianapolis, former national champion, won top honors in the first division of the recent three-day roque tourney in Cleveland. Leading stars completed, including George Atkinson, formerly of Indianapolis, who finished second.

Daze's prize was a silver-plated roque mallet. He still holds the coveted King medal, having defended it eight times in tournament play.

## Ten I. U. Grapplers in Final Olympic Trials

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 6.—Ten Indiana university wrestlers, who are to try out for the United States Olympic grappling team in the final trials, left today for Columbus, O. The list included the seven men who won the national collegiate title for Indiana this spring and the three men who figured in the Y. M. C. A. meet in Grand Rapids last week.

The men entering on N. C. A. A. certificates are: Clarence Hawkins, 123 pounds; Eddie Belshaw, 134 pounds; Dale Goings, 145 pounds; George Belshaw, 156 pounds; Ambrose Rascher, 171 pounds; Robert Jones, 181 pounds; and Luis, heavyweight. The men with Y. M. C. A. certificates are John Keckich, 181 pounds; Richard Volpe, 174 pounds; and Dustin McDonald, 174 pounds.

## GARDEN EARNINGS DOWN

Net Income for New York Institution Is \$130,725 for Year.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Net income of the Madison Square Garden Corporation and wholly owned subsidiaries during the fiscal year ended May 31, 1932, amounted to \$130,725, equivalent after depreciation, federal taxes and other charges to 42 cents a share on capital stock, the company reported today.

In the preceding fiscal year the corporation reported net income of \$338,968, or \$1.08 a share on capital stock. Earnings of the Boston Madison Square Garden Corporation, not included in the report, amounted to \$27,296, compared with a net loss of \$83,450 in the previous twelve months.

# PIRATES EXTEND VICTORY RECORD TO 11 OUT OF 12

## Giants Bow and Bucs Lead Braves 2 Games

Bill Swift, Former Kansas City Hurler, Pitches and Bats Pittsburgh to 10-Inning 4-to-3 Triumph; Reds Wallop Cards Again.

By Times Special

NEW YORK, July 6.—Two full games separated Pittsburgh's Pirates and the second place Boston Braves when the National League clubs resumed heavy warfare today.

A ten-inning 4 to 3 triumph Tuesday over Bill Terry's Giants was the eleventh victory in twelve games for George Gibson's Smoky City pastimers, who were slated for double action with the New Yorks today.

Bill Swift, the rookie right hander purchased by Pittsburgh from Kansas City last fall, was the hero of Tuesday's triumph.

Swift yielded but nine hits to the Pirates and kept them scattered. He singled to drive in Gus Suhr, first sacker, with the winning run in the tenth inning. Bill Walker, the Giants veteran southpaw, was battered for thirteen blows by the Pirates.

Gibson Is Praised

The recent showing of the Pirates, who were in last place on May 23, is a glowing tribute to the managerial abilities of George Gibson, who took over the club after five years retirement.

While the Pirates are weak, on paper, behind the bat and in the field, these weak spots have evolved into strong points during the recent winning streak.

Gibson talked Paul Waner into form, after Paul had been put on the block by Barney Dreyfus. He rebuilt Steve Swetonic. He gambled with Vaughn and Piet, rookies, at short and second, and with Gus Suhr at first. He put two youngsters behind the bat and they have done well.

Giants in Seventh

Pittsburgh's victory over the Giants shoved the Terrymen back into seventh place, allowing the idle Brooklyn Dodgers to rise to sixth position.

Cincinnati made it three in a row over the St. Louis Cardinals by winning, 12 to 4, in the only other big league game Tuesday. Red Lucas kept the route for the Reds, giving up ten hits while Cincy pounded Lindsey, Derringer and Stout for fifteen. Babe Herman and Ernie Lombardi homered for the Reds.

A supporting card promising action has been arranged and advance seat reservations indicate a large crowd. First scrap will start at 8:30.

## Joe Boley Released

CLEVELAND, O., July 6.—Joe Boley, veteran shortstop, was given his unconditional release today by the Cleveland Indians. He had been obtained June 11, following his release by the Philadelphia Athletics, in an attempt to strengthen the Tribe infield.

Friday night. The lone daylight game in the series will be staged on Saturday. The Hoosier invasion of Milwaukee will open with a double-header Sunday.

At any rate, the night experiment is on in Kansas City, giving the league four cities in which nocturnal action is played. Toledo, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Indianapolis continue to fight shy of the orbs.

The A. A. teams are just about at the halfway mark in the 18-game campaign. The Milwaukee Brewers are out in front by a slight margin. Six of the advantage of playing a long stretch of tilts in the cigar box. Six of the eight clubs are playing 300 ball or better and more heat is expected to be uncoiled in the race as the eastern aggregations storm through the west.

THE Indians were in third place in the exciting flag chase as they invaded Kawtown today and were only a game and one-half back of the leading Millers. Kansas City is fourth and on the heels of the Tribe and the series beginning in Bluetown tonight stacks up as a tough assignment for the Hoosiers.

The Blues recently piled up a winning streak of nine in a row and jumped right back in the money.

Columbus, running second, is pressing the pace setting Bushmen and were in a choice spot today opening with the tail-end salutes. The Reds believed their team late Tuesday by completing a deal with the Toronto Indians, obtaining Harold Anderson, fleet fly chaser, good hitter, fine thrower and a "sweet" bat on the bases. Anderson was developed in the A. with St. Paul and was an all-around star in the Hickey loon.

The rejuvenated Mud Hens of Toledo were in Minneapolis today and Louisville was in Milwaukee. The Hens, in their recent performances, may throw a few surprises into the mix at the new park and Whittle the Minneapolis lead.

THE Indians made a few player changes before hitting the road. Pitcher Bob Logan, young southpaw, was recalled from Knoxville and Leslie Barnhart, right-handed flinger, and Fred Bedore, popular utility infielder, were sent to the Smokies on option. Pid Purdy, outfielder, was returned to the Tribe active list and left for the west with the squad.

Chief McCann's Indians hold the upper hand of four seven wins on club and club basis. Columbus and Kansas City are the two teams to top them. The T-bessmen and Louisville are even. The record:

With Minneapolis—Won eight games and lost four.  
With Columbus—Won five and lost seven.  
With Kansas City—Won six and lost seven.  
With Milwaukee—Won seven and lost three.

With Toledo—Won seven and lost six.  
With Louisville—Won six and lost six.  
With St. Paul—Won six and lost three.

The working agreement between the Terre Haute Three-League team and Indianapolis, which was the first choice of talent developed under Manager Walter Hoke in the class B loon. Outfielders Chapman and Clive and pitcher L. Davis appear to be the top standouts at present.

## RHODIUS WINS AGAIN

More than 1,000 fans saw Rhodius park water polo team defeat Longacre at Rhodius pool Tuesday, 6 to 2.

Schneider and Pittman gave Rhodius a 4 to 0 lead at the half and Coach Jimmy Clark made numerous substitutions in the last period. Mottisinger, Springer, Krick and Dimmetts also starred for Rhodius. Hook and Cline were best for the losers. Rhodius and Longacre tangle again Friday night at Longacre.

# They're Local Hopes in U. S. Links Play



Left (top to bottom)—Bobby Dale, Riverside; Bill Heinlein, Speedway, and Clark Esple, Pleasant Run. Center—Davie Mitchell, South Grove. Right (top to bottom)—Billy Reed Jr., Riverside, and George Peterson, South Grove.

This sextet of golfers will carry the colors of Indianapolis in the national public links championship over the Shawnee course at Louisville July 19-23.

Two of the six, Mitchell and Heinlein, were members of the 1931 Indianapolis team in the national, and Mitchell captured medalist honors in the play at St. Paul. Heinlein is state amateur and Indianapolis district champion.

Billy Reed Jr. and George Peterson are favorites to clash in the finals of the city municipal links play championship, in which Heinlein and Mitchell qualified, but withdrew. Reed was winner of the recent Indianapolis Times' schoolboy championship.

# Yankee Pennant Dash Slowed by Suspension of Star Backstop

NEW YORK, July 6.—New York's Yankees, the pennant chances weakened by Bill Dickey's suspension, were scheduled to oppose the hustling Detroit Tigers today in the opening of a significant four-game series at Yankee stadium. Rain halted action, however.

Baseball writers expect this series to determine whether the Yankees have gone into a slump, whether Dickey's suspension has been a serious blow, and whether Bucky Harris' Tigers are to be considered as serious pennant contenders.

Although Manager Joe McCarthy has the reliable Arndt Jorgens to substitute for Dickey behind the bat, Marse Joe believes that the indefinite banishment of his ace backstop will prove a telling wallop at the Yanks' pennant hopes.

Jorgens demonstrated timely hitting ability when he played recently against the Athletics and Red Sox, but McCarthy says there's only one Bill Dickey.

The Yanks have beaten the Tigers in five of their six games this season, but the Tigers have been playing improved baseball during the last few weeks.

CHICAGO, July 6.—President William Harbridge of the American League refused to comment further today on the suspension of Bill Dickey, New York Yankees' catcher, but it was understood that the player will remain idle as long as Carl Reynolds, Washington outfielder, is unable to play.

Dickey broke Reynolds' jaw in two places when he struck him with his fist after a collision at the plate in the first game of a double-header at Washington July 4. President Harbridge Tuesday announced the indefinite suspension of Dickey.

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, in making a report of the Dickey-Reynolds mix-up, urged Harbridge to make either Dickey or the New York Yankees pay Reynolds' hospital bill.

# Two Bulldog Thinlies and Coach Are California Bound

Butler university's caravan of Olympic candidates, which left Indianapolis Monday morning, was scheduled to arrive in Aberline, Tex., this afternoon for a limbering up exercise at Aberline Christian college. Accompanied by Coach Hermon Phillips, the two Bulldog athletes, Bert Nelson and Ray Sears, are bound for the final tryouts in Palo Alto, July 15 and 16.

An eight-day itinerary provides for daily workouts along the route. The pair loosened muscles on the University of Oklahoma track Tuesday and will hold workouts at El Paso, Tex., and Globe, Ariz., before arrival on the coast. Plans permit a four-day rest at Los Angeles before the final test. The Butler party expects to reach California Monday afternoon.

Nelson will contend for a high jump berth on the United States team and is one of the outstanding entrants. As intercollegiate high jump champion, Nelson has attained a height unequalled by any rival this year. Sears, the freshman distance runner, faces keener competition. A large field of good distance runners makes Sears' task a discouraging one, although he has repeatedly turned in low-time performances.

## Major Leaders

LEADING BATTERS

| Player   | Club      | AB | R  | H  | Per. |
|----------|-----------|----|----|----|------|
| P. Waner | Pirates   | 67 | 23 | 55 | 108  |
| Fox      | Athletics | 74 | 27 | 54 | 108  |
| Hurt     | Phillies  | 72 | 28 | 57 | 107  |
| Klein    | Phillies  | 57 | 22 | 58 | 121  |
| Lombard  | Reds      | 57 | 20 | 54 | 76   |

HOME RUNS

| Player | Club      | AB | R       | H        | Per. |
|--------|-----------|----|---------|----------|------|
| Fox    | Athletics | 29 | Gehrig  | Yankees  | 16   |
| Klein  | Phillies  | 23 | Simmons | Athlet's | 16   |
| Ruth   | Yankees   | 23 |         |          |      |

RUNS BATTED IN

| Player | Club      | AB | R      | H        | Per. |
|--------|-----------|----|--------|----------|------|
| Fox    | Athletics | 29 | Gehrig | Yankees  | 75   |
| Klein  | Phillies  | 23 | Hurt   | Phillies | 73   |
| Ruth   | Yankees   | 23 |        |          |      |

## TURF PURSES SLASHED

Arlington Cuts \$1,200 Events to \$1,000 to Reduce Expenses.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Due to smaller attendance and mutual play than expected when the season opened June 27, Arlington park race track has announced a slight reduction in purses.

Hereafter, \$1,200 purses will be cut to \$1,000 in an effort to reduce expenses, it was announced.

# Hagen Is Favorite

Veteran Links Star Choice to Retain Canadian Laurels.

By United Press

OTTAWA, Ontario, July 6.—Battle-scarred Walter Hagen, defending champion, is favored to retain his title in the Canadian open golf championship which starts Thursday with 105 entrants on the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club links.

Hagen's victory last week in the western open at Cleveland and his enviable competitive record have placed him in the preferred spot for the 72-hole grind.

Although Gene Sarazen, winner of the United States and British opens, is not entered, Hagen should have stiff opposition.

When Hagen tees off Thursday on the first eighteen holes he will be paired with Johnny Farrell, who won the United States open in 1928.

Leo Diegel of Agua Caliente, Mexico, is here in quest of his fourth Canadian championship. Other sharpshooters are Billy Burke, winner of the United States open in 1931; Phil Perkins, who tied for runner-up honors in the last United States open; Tommy Armour, Olin and Mortie Dutra of California; MacDonald Smith, Joe Kirkwood, George Von Elm, Whiffy Cox, Ed Dudley, Jose Jurado, Argentine champion, and Tomekichi Miyamoto, Japanese champion.

# Marchioness Trot Winner

By Times Special

CLEVELAND, July 6.—Capturing the third and extra heats, The Marchioness triumphed in the \$12,500 Stallion stake for 3-year-old trotters, feature of Tuesday's grand circuit racing at North Randall.

It was the fastest four heats ever run by a field of 3-year-olds. Brever, winner of the first heat, won the second heat, driven by Will Caton, second. Hollywood Dennis, driven by Will Crozier, trotted the fastest mile of the season in the second heat, going the distance in 2:02. The Marchioness was fifth. Another feature of Tuesday's card was the 2.01 mile by Gold Cash in the \$1,200 free-for-all pace. The fastest pacing mile of the season.

## 3 MICHIGAN STARS OUT

By United Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 6.—Announcement that three regulars of the Michigan varsity football eleven have been declared ineligible for play next fall because of scholastic difficulties cast gloom today over the athletic section of the campus.

Duval Goldsmith and Claire Purdom, who had been counted on by Coach Harry Kipke as regular tackles, and Estil Tesmer, quarter back, noted for his unerring signal calling, were the ones who will be unable to play. All are seniors and have no chance at re-establishments through summer school courses.

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