

Match Skill With Babe in 'Star' Contest

IT'S been a great baseball year, and Babe Ruth, mighty slugger of the New York Yankees, is going to have a tough time picking his 1932 big league all-star club.

The Bambino is co-operating with The Times in sponsoring his annual contest in Indianapolis. Three prizes will be awarded to local diamond followers who match the Babe's selections. The contest is just getting under way. Get your entry in early. Mail your entries to the Babe Ruth Editor at The Times. Here are some of the important rules. Remember them:

1. Ruth will name ten players—one for each position and two pitchers.
2. He will place them in batting order, and the winner will name the same players, but put them in the same order. The two pitchers are at the bottom of the list.
3. Babe will not name himself. This is impossible, since the big league players are eligible.
4. All selections will be made on the basis of performances during the 1932 season only.
5. A player must have played the position for which he is named in at least one or more games this season. The Babe Ruth Editor may have appeared at shortstop in a few games. He is eligible either for second base or shortstop.
6. All entries must be accompanied by an essay of about fifty words.

The Babe Ruth major league all-star contest is just starting. Entries will close at midnight, Aug. 31. Send yours in today!

Cleveland Bows to Senators, Phillies Lose Two to Cards

By United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Cleveland's Indians dropped from second to third in the American League race Monday when they lost to the Washington Senators, 7 to 6. The Philadelphia Athletics replaced the Indians in second position.

Cleveland outbatted Johnson's men, 12 to 5, but fumbled by Johnny Burnett and Earl Averill in the second inning helped the Senators tally five runs and another fumble by Burnett and a poor throw by pitcher Hildebrand in the fourth contributed two more runs. Monte Weaver was credited with his eighteenth victory of the season for the Nats.

Boston at Detroit was washed out.

Eleven City Golfers Start Match Play in State Junior

By United Press

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SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 9.—Thirty-two survivors of qualifying play in the Indiana junior golf tournament teed off here today for the first 18 holes of match play. Winners will be matched for another 18 holes this afternoon.

Survivors of the afternoon play today will cash Wednesday morning, the winners playing 18 holes in the afternoon Wednesday to cut the field to two, who will play 36 holes for the championship Thursday.

Ninety-four players started action Monday, and scores of 80 or better were necessary to qualify. Eleven tied at 80 and a playoff was necessary. Eleven Indianapolis youths gained the title fight.

Kenneth Dohelhower, West Lafayette, went into today's play the low medalist, having scored a 71, one over par, for his qualifying round. He was paired with Bobby Dale, Indianapolis, who had a 78.

Other first round pairings and qualifying scores were:

Ralph Jordan, Indianapolis (71), Tap Jones, Peru (78).

Fritz Cox, Terre Haute (75) vs. Frank Goss, Hobart (78).

Charles Dwyer, Huntington (75) vs. Tony Quarandillo, Elkhart (78).

Clem Canfield, Mishawaka (75) vs. Claude Kauter, Indianapolis (80).

Bill Reed Jr., Indianapolis (76), vs. Ed Berson, Indianapolis (78).

Robert Haverly, Bloomington (76), vs. Fred Gronau, Evansville (79).

Bob Hamilton, Evansville (76), vs. Dick Garbar, South Bend (80).

Richard Kell, Indianapolis (76), vs. Gene Pulliam Jr., Lebanon (80).

Walter Kauter, South Bend (75), vs. Elmer Anson, Pendleton (80).

Harold Brewer, Lafayette (75), vs. Harry Allison, Rochester (80).

Edward Ijams, Terre Haute (75), vs. Don Ellis, Indianapolis (80).

Tony Petric, Indianapolis (77), vs. Marvin Cuckman, Indianapolis (80).

Coris Cupp, Elkhart (78), vs. Bud Underhill, Indianapolis (80).

Lenar Campbell, South Bend (78), vs. Gene Gless, Seymour (80).

Rae Rindl, Elkhart (78), vs. Woody Dickerson, Indianapolis (80).

Highland will entertain the Crawfordville teams at the north side course Wednesday and the program calls for eight and sixteen-man team events.

Idanapolis Women's Golf Association will hold its annual thirty-six-hole tournament next Monday and Tuesday at Highland and Meridian hills. The program calls for prizes for thirty-six-hole low gross and low net totals and entrants must plan on taking part both days. Mrs. E. Lee, president, will hold dues or Mrs. Alfred Piel, secretary, at Humboldt 5639, desire to receive entries before Saturday morning.

With the men's state amateur championship at Hammond next week, the professionals are forced to look for a new program for their weekly Monday tournament. Monday's tournament will be split up with half the game in Michigan City for the true professionals and the other half in Crawfordville for a pro-amateur.

It was suggested at Crawfordville that a pro-amateur event be held. Marion Smith, Crawfordville pro, advanced an invitation to use his course and now the boys are scouting around lining up feminine partners. Those who plan to enter are asked to advise Neal McIntyre by Thursday.

BROWNS BUY SLUGGER

By Times Special

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—Another new outfielder has been added to the St. Louis Browns. Deb Garm, who has been batting at a .350 clip for the Longview Texas League club, will report to the Browns immediately for a trial. He was purchased Monday.

HAMAS UNDER KNIFE

By Times Special

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Steve Hamas, promising young heavyweight battler, will be missing from the ring wars for several weeks due to a knee operation. Hamas injured his knee while playing football with Penn State and aggravated the injury recently.

BOWLING MEETING NOTICES

A meeting of Elks Bowling League captains will be held at the Hotel Ankers alley Thursday at 8 p. m.

The Fountain Square Ladies' Bowling League will hold an organization meeting at the Fountain Square alleys Wednesday, Aug. 10, at 8 p. m. All members of this league are requested to attend.

MORE EXCITEMENT IS ADDED TO A. A. FLAG CHASE Birds and Tribe Make It Warm for Millers

Contenders Continue to Wage Wild Scramble for Top;
Cooney Holds Brewers to Five Blows Monday;
Saints Invade Perry Stadium Tonight.

By EDDIE ASH
Times Sports Editor

Invading American Association forces changed firing scenes today and the battling Indians will continue their pennant fight against the St. Paul Saints at Perry stadium tonight, Minneapolis shifted to Louisville for a night fracas, Kansas City marched on Columbus for a day till with the speeding second-place Birds and Milwaukee went to Toledo.

The third-place Tribesmen knocked off the Brewers Monday night, 7 to 1, as Columbus made it four in a row over the league-leading Millers in the Buckeye capital, 4 to 2, bringing more grief to the slumping Bushmen and causing a further tightening of the flag race.

The Birds now are slightly more than one game back of the Millers and the Indians are playing tag with the rear bumper of the Columbus machine one and one-half games behind and about two and one-half games back of the first-place Minneapolis crew. St. Paul will be at Perry stadium for four struggles, all at night, and the Millers will begin their last 1932 appearance here on Saturday night.

The feverish ganton chase attracted 10,000 fans to the Brewer-Indian game here Monday and 12,000 to the Miller-Bird night conflict in Columbus, where Bud Parmalee, stalwart right-hander, turned in his sixth consecutive victory since donning the spangles of the Southworth pastimes, holding the Bushmen to six hits.

Curtis, Cardinals' ace, and Johnny Cooney, the agile southpaw, enjoyed another brilliant evening under the lights, held the Brewers to five hits and one run, collected three hits himself, scored one run and batted in one. Cooney was at his best again, and after the second inning the Cream City athletes were held to three safeties and no runs.

The Indians played errorless ball all night and all told it was a big night for Hoosier fans on the White river front.

Riddle Starts Rally

The Indians staged their initial scoring spurge in the third stanza and the rally was launched by Bridgegroom Johnny Riddle when, as first up, he cut loose with an exhibition of speed and beat out hit in deep short near second base territory. Cooney delivered a one-base smack to short right and Riddle showed more fast footwork and reached third.

Realizing the groom preferred to be in the Tribe dugout, back of which, a few seats away, sat the bride, Jonah Goldman hurriedly whacked a single to right center, scoring Riddle, and Cooney pulled up at the hot corner. The Tribe hurrier crossed the plate on Fitzgerald's out and Goldman registered at the home station on a safety by Wingard hit into a double play.

Braxton Retires

It developed eventually that those three runs were sufficient, but the Indians weren't passing up the opportunity to go on and on, and went out and collected three more tallies in the fourth stanza on a double by Tait, singles by Rosenberg, Riddle, Cooney and Goldman and Fitzgerald's long fly. Lefty Braxton, who had been in the lineup in this session and gave the Cardinals a two-run margin.

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It's Open Season for Puzzles in National League



Western Grid Team Victor

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—The west scored another of its numerous football victories Monday night when a picked team from Southern California, California and Stanford defeated an eastern team of former Harvard, Yale and Princeton players, 7 to 6, before an Olympic games crowd of 40,000.

The toe of Ed Kirwan, California back, accounted for the winning margin. After the west made a touchdown to tie the score, he place-kicked a point for the victory.

The east's score was made by Burton Strange, Yale guard, who dropped on a free ball across the western goal line.

The west made its points after a 65-yard drive down the field, led by Gus Shaver, All-America U. S. C. quarterback last year.

GLEDHILL IS BEATEN

By Times Special

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Keith Gledhill, lanky collegiate champion worn by a strenuous campaign, was the victim of a major upset in the first round of the Eastern Grass courts championship here Monday.

Gledhill bowed to Harold MacGuffin, 6-4, 6-2. All other favorites advanced, including Berkeley Bell, Clayton Burwell, Gregory Mangin, Fritz Mercier, Cliff Sutter and Bryan Grant.

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By STUART CAMERON
United Press Sports Editor

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ball and made three double plays. Rustie got four hits for the winners and Bates, while also batting, also started a double for the Sana. A catch by McKenzie in center, doubling a runner at first, was the leading feature. It was the thirteenth victory of the season for the Sana. The Gaslight Merchants invaded Morristown, Tenn., Sunday, Aug. 28, and beat Hick Morristown, Ind.

Morristown A. C. defeated Willard A. C. Sunday, 2 to 1. It was a pitchers' battle between Richardson of Morristown and Markey. Richardson allowed only one run in the ninth, and struck out thirteen. He pitched a triple and single and Sunday Gwynnville invaded Morristown. For games with Morristown address Richard and Beck, Morristown, Ind.

Irvington Aces have finished their league action and desire to book with city teams during the remainder of the season. The team will practice Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Ellingerpark. All members please report for game call Aug. 10, 1932, at 7 p. m.

Post Office kitchenball team wants a game for Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Write Steve Byrum, carrier box, post office.

Brightwood Cubs defeated Avondale Sunday, 2 to 4. Cubs went games with state and city clubs. Address: Steve Byrum, 4601 East Twenty-first street, or phone CH. 2624.

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