

By Eddie Ash

Gus Learned Ballyhoo Early in Life

Kellogg Applied Early for Lehigh Job

Sports Sidelights Gathered at Random

THERE is a good story going the rounds describing how Gus Mancuso, mainstay catcher with the New York Giants, "put himself over" when a lad in Houston, Andy Anderson, Houston sports writer, tipped it off when the Giants barnstormed through there recently.

Fact is, most sports editors have gone through the same experience somewhere along the line in the handling of amateur and semi-pro baseball notes.

Anderson slipped the Mancuso yarn to Charles Parker, New York World-Telegram writer traveling with the Giants. Lend your ear, while Anderson explains:

"My paper was making a play on kid baseball of Houston, and each day a call would come from some one who identified himself over the phone as the manager of the Magnolia Red Sox.

"The Magnolia Red Sox won 7 to 2, and the game was featured by the brilliant all-around play of Gus Mancuso, Red Sox catcher, was the first report to come from the manager.

"A few days later the same voice came over the wire, saying, 'The Magnolia Red Sox won another this afternoon. Gus Mancuso handled the pitcher like a big leaguer and the other team was shut out, 4 to 0.'

"This went on through the summer—the same voice reporting Magnolia Red Sox conquests, always with Gus Mancuso the hero of the winning team. And when the final game was played a seemingly unassuming 14-year-old lad, who introduced himself as the manager of the Magnolia Red Sox visited my desk and asked timidly if I would be interested in printing the averages of his team.

"He drew from his pocket several pages of figures. These showed that Gus Mancuso led the league with a perfect fielding record and an average of close to 700 in batting, and that he stood first in doubles, triples, home runs, runs batted in and stolen bases.

"I remarked to the boy, 'this fellow Gus Mancuso must be some ball player.' He replied, 'I'll say he is.'

"Do you think," I asked, "that you could get him to pose for a picture?"

"Sure thing," answered the manager. "Where is your photographer?"

"Oh, is Mancuso in the building now? I inquired. 'Why,' he replied, 'I guess I forgot to tell you before—my real name is Gus Mancuso.'

SPREADING THE NEWS BY PONY EXPRESS

AN amusing thing turned up about the recent announcement in these parts that Colonel Nelson A. Kellogg was on the point of leaving as athletic director at Purdue university. It seems that in the east it was known at least about four weeks ago that Kellogg was searching around for another position.

At any rate, the United Press puts out what it calls Red Letter service, mail matter known in newspaper parlance as "filer," assembled weeks in advance and scattered to clients all over the country.

Buried on one of the sheets mailed out a week or so ago, inconspicuous and under a small filer "head," was this item:

"Purdue Coach Seeks Job—Bethlehem, Pa.—Colonel Nelson Kellogg, director of athletics at Purdue university, it is understood here, is a candidate for the position of director of athletics recently created at Lehigh university."

The Pony Express across western plains in the old pioneer days hardly could have surpassed that kind of swift service in giving the Hoosier settlers the low down.

ENCOURAGING REPORTS HEARD ON BUSH

INDIANAPOLIS sports followers are happy to know that Ownie Bush, Cincy Reds' pilot, is on the road to recovery. At least he says he will be up and going in about a few days. The Indianapolis pepper pot was compelled to leave his team in the south Friday and trek north to the Queen City for a rest and treatment for an infected foot. He left Tampa Friday night and is living at Simon-St. Nicholas hotel in Cincy. Ownie said today:

"That rest on the train and a night's rest here has done wonders for my sore foot. My doctor told me that in five or six days I should be in good shape and able to get out. The team is coming around in grand shape. Everybody worked hard down south, and the injuries suffered by the boys are about all healed. The pitching corps reports no sore arms, which is something unusual for a spring trip. It is a little tough to be laid up just when there is so much work to do. But it is all in the game and I will just have to grin and bear it."

Bush's injury came about from a blister, which became infected. Rest, his physician told him, was the best cure, and he was not getting it in the south, so he came north.

PICKED OFF UNITED PRESS WIVES

THE "national" women's indoor singles tennis championships in Boston last week had twenty-four entries, of whom twenty-one were Massachusetts girls. The tournament is scheduled to shift to New York next year to see if it can acquire a more national aspect. Charles Traynor, kid brother of Pie of the Pirates, has just about clinched the third basing job on the Northwestern university nine this season. Eddie Flynn, Olympic welterweight boxing champion who has held eight major amateur titles and who had won 14 amateur and three professional fights without a loss, was whipped to a frazzle in New Orleans last week by Curtis Mullens, New Iberia, La. Mullens said he trained four days for the bout. A blind man was captain of the Oxford university chess team which recently beat Cambridge five point to two. He is Rupert Cross, who plays on a specially constructed braile board. Duquesne university, Pittsburgh city basketball champions, defeated both Pitt and Carnegie Tech two games each, but failed to land a place on an all-opponent team.

Paul Waner, Big Poison of the Pittsburgh Pirates, changes his batting stance now and then during the season to foot pitchers. It got results last year, he says. Anyway, Paul socked sixty-two doubles for a new record in the National League. Usually, when a player changes his batting stance he's in the clutches of a slump.

When Princeton and Rutgers met in football for the first time in '69, or thereabouts, there were twenty-five players on a side. Thus was created the football game.

WHEN Gene Sarazen advanced his eight-inch golf cup idea this winter he tried to show how much easier it was to hole out a putt with the larger cup. For his demonstrator, Gene chose Mr. S. Hill, Kansas City star. The gallery was large as Gene conducted his experiments. He took a half-dozen balls and told Mrs. Hill to putt them into one of the washcup cups. The Kansas City golfer holed out every one.

"Now," said Gene, "we'll show how much harder it is to hole out with the smaller cups." He gave Mrs. Hill the six balls to putt at the regulation receptacle—and again she holed out every one!

The impression prevailed that had any of the field of eight pressed the leisurely Gallant Sir in the stretch, he could have bettered the mark by a wider margin—despite his top weight of 124 pounds.

Knowing his mount's power, George Woolf, Canadian jockey, waited until the last quarter to send Gallant Sir to the front and let him romp to his seventh straight victory, a full length ahead of Way-laver of the A. A. Baroni stable.

Third to Gallant Sir, the 1-to-5 favorite, came Lemon Hills, owned by Abe Bartelsstein.

Gallant Sir won for his owner \$24,200, bringing his total winnings to \$74,200, or more than three times the \$24,000 which Ohio paid for him at a yearling sale.

The Yankees, who had finished second to Washington in 1924, after having won three straight pennants and a world championship, fell to pieces. They finished seventh, Ruth, then in his salad days, had conceptions of discipline which did not coincide with those of Little Hugh.

Finding his leadership threatened by a wave of insubordination, Huggins decided to make an example of Ruth. After fining the Babe and suspending him, Hugh shipped him home from St. Louis. When Ruth left the Mount City, he threatened to retire from baseball. But as he got closer to New York the Babe's interviews became tamer, and he realized how wrong he had been.

To the Babe's credit let it be said that he made a complete round about face, apologized to Huggins, and went on to set his great record of sixty home runs in 1927.

FOR five years Ruth made repeated efforts to get the \$5,000 back, but Huggins remained firm. Little Hugh told me all about it in 1929, just before he died.

"Every time the Babe asks Jake for that dough, Ruppert tells him he must get a memorandum from me approving the refund," Huggins said. "Well, I am all for the Babe now. But he will not get the money back as long as I have anything to do with the Yankees, nor will the cologne give him the five thousand without my say-so."

"When I decided to fire Ruth \$5,000, I called Colonel Ruppert over the long-distance telephone from St. Louis. Jake was up at Garrison, N. Y. He said, 'If you intend to go through with it and make

it stand, I am right with you.' Well, I am going to insist that it stick."

In 1930, with Bob Shawkey as manager, Ruth again asked for the return of the \$5,000. Finally Ruth got the money last season, and I believe he received it only because Joe McCarthy, as Hugh's successor, put the ok on the application.

Small wonder, then, that Ruth praises Ruppert's generous treatment and wants it understood that while "the Colonel was terribly stubborn this year," George Herman Ruth really has no complaint to register about the way he is handled by Colonel Jacob Ruppert of the Yankee stadium.

I am sure that had Huggins lived, he would have softened, for, beginning with 1926, Ruth had no firmer friend, no stauncher admirer than Little Hugh.

Indianapolis Times Sports

INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1933

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Indians in Even Break

Tribe Splits With Panthers Over Week-End: Play Dallas Today.

By Times Special

FT. WORTH, Tex., April 3.—Wade Killefer's Indians found their batting eyes Sunday and annexed the exhibition with the Ft. Worth Worth Panthers, 6 to 3, after losing on Saturday, 8 to 0. Les Barnhart and George Smith were employed on the Tribe mound Sunday, the former working the first six innings. Les issued six bases on balls and allowed seven hits.

Each team collected ten safeties, but the Hoosiers bunched their blows to win decisively. Bedore walloped a triple and doubles were registered by Wingard, Callaghan and Angley.

Three Runs in Second

The Tribesmen jumped out in front in the second inning with a three-run rally. Ft. Worth tied it in the third stanza and Indianapolis remained the lead in the fourth and held it.

Fans were entertained by swift fielding by both clubs, six double plays being executed, four by the Panthers. Washington led the Ft. Worth club at bat with three hits, one good for two bases.

Scarritt in Outfield

Russell Scarritt, the outfielder obtained from Ft. Worth, played center field for the Indians and got one hit in five efforts. He hit safely once in four times Saturday.

The Indians are ahead in their spring training "standing," winning three and losing two. They broke even in two tilts with Memphis, defeated Dallas and split two games with Ft. Worth.

The Tribesmen were scheduled to invade Dallas again today to meet the Texas League Steers. The Dallas club also will meet there on Tuesday.

Hut Amateurs in Tourney Scraps

An elimination tournament will be held at Terre Haute tonight to select the "Hut" entries in the Indiana-Kentucky A. A. U. boxing championships, April 12 to 14, at Tomlinson hall here. Frankfort officials also requested entry blanks and promised to be well represented in the meet, as will approximately twenty other Indiana cities.

Local amateur clubs and unattached boxers who wish to enter the meet should get their entries in as soon as possible. Boxers need not be affiliated with any club or organization in order to compete, but they must be registered with the A. A. U. and must fill out an entry blank. Only winners of the championships here will be eligible to represent this territory in the national meet at Boston the week of April 25.

Entry blanks may be obtained from: Fred De Borde, 476 South Delaware street; Fred De Borde, 476 South Delaware street; Fred De Borde, 476 South Delaware street; Fred De Borde, 476 South Delaware street.

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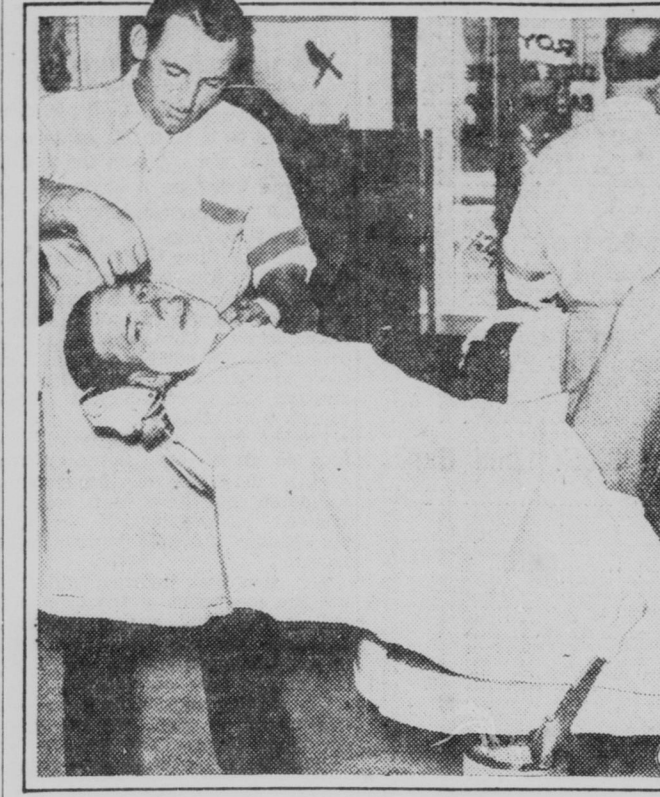
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No Cutting Bases, Pepper!



Along with his self-esteem, Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, St. Louis Cardinals' hurler, has supreme faith in his fellow players. Above he is shown after delivering himself into the hands of Pepper Martin, world series hero of 1931. Pepper is saving Dean a few nickels by cutting off his beard.

New Leaders Appear During Action in Elks' Title Play

BY LEFTY LEE

The prediction that the scoring in the sixteenth annual Elks national bowling tournament at the Pritchett Recreation alleys would be sensational over the week-end was correct, and two new leaders appeared. J. Willard of Toledo replacing Johnny Fehr in the all-events, with a nine-game total of 1,957. Fehr's mark was 1,944. The team of Robinson and Frame of Danville, Ill., took the lead in the doubles event with a score of 1,345.

E. Hartman and Brookles of Detroit had taken the lead in this division of play, scoring 1,321 to top Pritchett and Fehr's 1,315, but their reign was short-lived, the leaders

leaving the drives thirty minutes later with the new high mark. In team play the Cleveland lodge No. 18 No. 1 team, rolling on the late shift Saturday night, appeared to be headed for the top with a score of 2,081 at the end of two games, but a 556 finish stopped them at 3,037, which is good for second place to date. The Chicky Candy Bars of Grand Rapids reached third place with a total of 2,968.

When the Cleveland team was making its bid for top honors the tail birds were rolling on the same pair of drives and went into the final frame separated by only one pin. A strikeout on the part of either player would mean a tie, but the Cleveland team, led by a triple high and left the No. 4 pin, secured a 100 pin and won the match. To make it more interesting H. Allen, Schermer's doubles partner, struck out from the fifth frame of the final game for a total of 586.

H. Schleman of the Cleveland No. 3 team easily copied top honors as the victor of the meet, this season's play being transferred to the Danville branch of the firm that employs him and his score of 1,957. The team of Hartman and Brookles of Detroit, who won the doubles event, scored 1,345.

Team Event
1—Marott Shores, Indianapolis, 2,409.
2—Schmer-Fehr, Cleveland, 2,374.
3—Schermer-Fehr, Indianapolis, 2,351.

Doubles
1—Hockmeyer-Lackey, Ft. Wayne, 1,075.
2—Schermer-Fehr, Ft. Wayne, 1,053.
3—Burrell-Chamir, Evansville, 958.

All-Events
1—Weber, Ft. Wayne, 554.
2—Schermer, Ft. Wayne, 541.
3—Schermer, Ft. Wayne, 534.

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1—Schermer, Ft. Wayne, 1,957.
2—Fehr, Ft. Wayne, 1,944.
3—Weber, Ft. Wayne, 1,491.

Berry and Levin, like all other doubles teams, had visions of the top rung when they started their set. When Berry's feelings when he rolled a 618 into a 100 pin, he came back with, "under 200."

Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis driver, was injured slightly when his car was bumped by Al Gordon's machine during the race. The Hoosier was thrown fifty feet when his car hit the fence. Gordon later was injured when his car blew a tire and went over the fence.

Ernie Triplett of Los Angeles established a new record in winning the twenty-five mile main event in 17 minutes 57.05 seconds. Babe Stapp of Los Angeles was second and Bob Carey of Anderson, Ind., third.

By Times Special
LONDON, April 3.—Primo Carnera, the mount of the prize ring, lost his court bout with a 22-year-old Soho waitress, Emilia Tersini, and must pay the girl 4,200 pounds sterling, plus costs of the action, the king's bench court decided today.

Carnera was not in court when the verdict, which will cost him approximately \$14,280 in American money, was handed down. The waitress had told the court that Carnera, when he was not the celebrity of his later days, had promised to marry her and then forgotten her.

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Covington Five Leads

Ten Changes Made in A. B. C. Standings as Scores Soar High.

By NEA Service

COLUMBUS, O., April 3.—Scores soared to new high levels in the American Bowling Congress tournament as pin topplers caused ten changes among the leaders.

Flaig Opticians of Covington, Ky., moved into first place in the five-man event with a 3,021. Forest Beyre and David Knapp of St. Louis captured the two-man lead with a 1,356 count. Beyre had a 689 total and Knapp 667.

Rudy Riepel of Milwaukee became the individual leader with a 722 total on games of 221, 237 and 264. Andy Tomasek, 25-year-old Cleveland bowler, had a 721 count in the singles. There were many other changes among the ten leaders in all classes Sunday.

Two Indianapolis teams, the Indiana Wheel and Rim and Augustiner Beverage, rolled Sunday, the former scoring 2,731 and Augustiner 2,589. Bill Buehner totalled a 625 in his team event and will roll doubles and singles today.

Of the Indianapolis bowlers who rolled their minor events Saturday, Charlie Cray was the star in singles with 675 on games of 204, 234 and 237. Schlemmer rolled 640, Mounts 615 and Hardin 609.

In doubles play, the Indianapolis championship team of Fulton and Hardin rolled well up in the standings with a 1,256, while Schleimer and E. Streibek also cashed in with a 1,109 total.

The leaders:
Five-Man—Flaig Opticians, Covington, Ky., 3,021; Bodnar Undertakers, Cleveland, 2,846; Young Coca Cola, Detroit, 2,932; Eto Outboard No. 2, Cleveland, 2,910; Madison Gas and Electric, Madison, Wis., 2,918.

Two-Man—Riepel, Milwaukee, 722; Knapp, St. Louis, 667; Tomasek, Cleveland, 721; Rasker, Cincinnati, 689; Riepel, Milwaukee, 695; R. Knapp, Chicago, 691.

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