

By Eddie Ash

Cubs Are Kings at Home; Flop on Road

Hildie-Johnson Feud May Flare Again

WITHOUT mentioning that little matter of world's series play last fall, when Babe Ruth took charge of the show for the Yankees, there's hardly a doubt that Chollie Grimm's Chicago Cubs are an over-match for anybody in their own back yard. Good old Wrigley field. The Bruins are entitled to be kings of all they survey, if you eliminate road trips. Home cheers make the Cubs get up and go, but put them in enemy camps and they do an about face.

Fact is, they play like different teams at home and abroad. This year Grimm's pastimers have won 38 games and lost 13 at Wrigley field and on the road the record reads 18 won and 33 lost. Maybe it's the change of water that weakens the boys when they leave Chicago.

KEEP that Oral Hildebrand-Walter Johnson feud in mind. It may flare up at any time, in the opinion of this column, despite reports out of Cleveland saying a truce has been established and that Hildie will rejoin his club immediately. His suspension will be lifted when he dons a uniform again, but so far nothing has been said about the \$100 fine that Manager Johnson tacked on the young pitcher when he sent him to his Hoosier home from St. Louis, Tuesday. Hildebrand was extremely bitter over Johnson's action when interviewed by The Times, Wednesday, and he is not likely to cool off permanently. A young ball player usually receives the worst of it when quarreling with a veteran manager, but Hildebrand is of the type that demands a square deal and he doesn't think he got it under Johnson. Watch for more fireworks.

HILDEBRAND was advised to return to his team, confer with Johnson and "start all over again." The advice came from Billy Evans, general manager of the Cleveland club who bought the youthful star from Indianapolis. The peace pact may hold, and again it may not. Oral confessed he took his manager. "You can take all my money but you can't take my arm," at the time Johnson levied the \$100 fine. During one conversation in Cleveland, when interviewed by the Cleveland Press, Hildie was quoted as saying: "I've got to continue to pitch for Johnson, I don't know what the future will hold. I don't believe I can pitch for him and get best results, not after what has happened lately."

LATER, during the same interview, Hildebrand blamed George (Potsy) Clark, Indianapolis, former athletic director at Butler university and now coach of the Portsmouth (O.) pro football team, for starting the story that he was temperamental. Hildie said of Clark: "I never got along with him, although all my coaches were ok with me and I was ok with them. Clark made it his business to start rumors that I was a bad fellow, and he got these rumors around to major league clubs which were trying to sign me while I was still in college. That stuff didn't do me any good, either."

THE Miller nine of Dave Bancroft is one team the home-town Indians have managed to gain an edge over and in fifteen clashes with the 1932 champs this year the Tribe-men have copied eight times. The 1932 champs will tangle at Perry stadium tonight in the opener of a short series that will end Saturday night, the last 1932 visit of the Millers to Indianapolis. Yes, the visitors have their artillery along, led by Joe (Howitzer) Hauser, expert smacker of home runs. Howitzer Joe fairly mashes the sphere when he connects, but in the past the local walls, high and far away, have given him a mess of trouble. Maybe the Tribe hurlers can keep him tamed. You never can tell, though. The big fellow is after a record and will be swinging "from his toes."

HOOSIER high school basketball teams reaching the state finals have it tough, playing through a violent two-day stand, but how about Albie Marble, the tennis lass? Only 20, she was compelled to play four matches in one day, the last against Betty Nuthall, British ace, in the recent Maidstone tourney, one of the important annual events. She was in distress in the title match, which she lost, but anybody who knows anything about the speed of top flight tennis competition will understand it was a task that at least requires an indignation meeting against that kind of program. Miss Marble is still long filling assignments of a nature that are against all rules of physical welfare.

Yankee Women Netters Open Cup Defense Against British

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Helen Willis Moody has withdrawn from play in today's opening matches of the Wightman cup competition. Mrs. Moody consulted a physician this morning and he advised against competition, because she is suffering from a lame back.

Sarah Palfrey, recent winner of the Seagrave bowl, will play in Mrs. Moody's stead today.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 4.—America's women tennis players today opened their defense of the Wightman cup in a two-day series with Great Britain's team at the West Side Club's stadium.

The well-balanced American team, captained by Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, was favored to gain its third straight victory over England and prevent the British forces from making a clean sweep of this year's international tennis competition.

A triumph this year by the United States would mark the first time that either team has captured the cup three years in a row since the series was begun in 1923. America has won the trophy six times and Great Britain four.

Three of the series of seven matches were slated for today, with Helen Jacobs, national champion, pitted against Dorothy Round, brilliant little Sunday school teacher, in the opening singles encounter.

Mrs. Moody will oppose Peggy Scriven, and today's program will be completed with a doubles match in which Miss Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey, recent winners of the Seagrave bowl, oppose Miss Round and Mary Heeley, No. 1 British player.

Saturday's play will open with a meeting between Albie Marble, San Francisco, and Betty Nuthall, youthful British veteran internationalist, followed by the feature match of the series, Mrs. Moody vs. Miss Round, who started the tennis world by winning a set from "Queen Helen" in the recent final at Wimbledon.

A singles match between Miss Jacobs and Miss Scriven, and a doubles match pitting Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs against Freda James and Miss Nuthall will close the series.

The men back of the guns are sitting there shooting at everything that doesn't look just right, and it looks like they will be there until the last flag falls on the final day.

Three jockeys already are walking around taking a vacation, two of them since the first day when Finney and Hoffman drew five days' sentences for roughing it up on the back street. It will hope the Cincinnati Jockey Club officials maintain their present practices throughout the meeting.

Looks as if the Ohio legislation is being implemented on its action in passing the racing bill, in that the racing industry at the Comer track. Crowds have been excellent since the opening.

JUMPING from the banks of the Ohio to Al Jolson's Golden Gate in California, we find they have trotted out the Australian "wonder horse," Winooka, and beat Huen at grand furlongs in 1:00 2-5 in a tremendous match race. You know what they will shoot at you next, don't you? It will be Equipoise and Winooka in a match race or a stake at Hawthorne in Chicago, with a little side bet of about \$10,000.

If I were a betting man (??) I would start saving my pennies and wrap a case note around old Ekks' beer. It will take better than one minute time to beat the old fellow and I think they could tie the old boy's front feet together and he would get around there some way or other. There is no question about it, horse racing here is a most interesting and exciting thing to watch. A little racing luck could change the complexion of things but when better horses are raced this year, they won't be against Ekks. If he isn't as good as Man O' War, he certainly has him tied and some of the wise boys will tell you he is even better than the greatest of sires.

This will probably be the last year under the track the Whitney race will see and from all the cat action and I think they will see the old fellow living the life of Riley on the farm in the hills.

ENTERS WOMEN'S TOURNEY

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Mary K. Browne of Cleveland, former national tennis champion, will compete in the women's western golf tournament at Oak Park Country Club next week, it was announced today.

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Grove Blanks Yanks, Ends 308-Tilt Streak

Mighty Lefty Checks New York With Five Hits as Babe Fans Three Times and Gehrig Twice; Senators Regain Three-Game Lead.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Lefty Grove finally stopped them! This long, lean, fire-ball thrower from the Maryland hills turned back the world champion New York Yankees with their first shutout in two years, and snapped their all-time record of consecutive scoring games at 308.

In one of baseball's most dramatic pitching performances Thursday, the sullen southpaw of the Philadelphia Athletics, who topped American League hurlers for the last four seasons, shackled "murderers' row" with five scattered hits, and blanked the champions, 7 to 0.

Slightly more than 6,000 fans were fortunate enough to witness the feat at Yankee stadium and to marvel as Grove bore down with such terrific speed that the mighty Babe Ruth struck out three times, once with the bases loaded, and Larruping Lou Gehrig struck out twice.

Twice it seemed that Grove would fail. In the sixth, two men were on base, with one out. Ruth and Gehrig were coming up. But they both struck out. The climax came in the eighth, when Crosetti, Combs and Sewell were on the bags, and only one out. Again Ruth struck out, and Gehrig's fly ended the inning.

The Yanks had not been shut out since Aug. 2, 1931, when Wilky Moore, then with the Boston Red Sox, let them down with three hits, and won, 1 to 0. Johnny Allen was the losing pitcher Thursday. Jimmy Fox hit his thirtieth home run of the season for the A's.

This defeat enabled the league-leading Washington Senators to extend their advantage to three games over the Yanks. The Senators beat Boston, 8 to 4, after collecting fourteen hits off five Red Sox pitchers, while Whitehill and Russell allowed nine.

Cleveland broke a two-all tie with one run in the eighth and four in the ninth to beat St. Louis, 7 to 2. Mel Harder gave up nine hits to the winning pitcher, while Ed Wells was touched for fourteen.

BAN ON NICHOLS LIFTED

Former N. B. A. Ring Champion and Manager Cleared by Feeney.

Jack Singer, Cleveland (O.) fight manager, was readmitted to Indiana fight circles today on order of Al C. Feeney, state athletic commissioner, who had suspended him indefinitely.

Singer and George Nichols, former N. B. A. lightweight champion, were banned when they failed to appear here for a fight after receiving advance money from the Washington A. C. Return of the money has been guaranteed.

ates by winning an abbreviated contest halted at the end of the sixth inning by rain, 4 to 1. Dizzy Dean was the winning pitcher, holding the Pirates to six hits, while his opponent, Bill Swift, allowed eight.

Cincinnati was buried deeper into the cellar, losing to Chicago, 2 to 1. Manager Charley Grimm led his team to victory, driving out a single, a double and a home run. The circuit smash came in the eighth inning and broke a one-all deadlock. It was the twelfth pitching triumph for Guy Bush, who yielded six hits, two less than the Cubs made off of Paul Derringer.

Tom Zachary, veteran Boston Braves' pitcher, yielded two hits as he blanked the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 to 0. Only one player reached third base on Zachary, who yielded a single in the fifth to Leslie and another in the seventh to Hutcherson.

Major Leaders

LEADING BATTERS

Player Club G A R H Pct.

W. L. Pct.

Home Runs

Games Today

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Results Yesterday

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Indians Have Big Gun of A. A. to Harass Them at Stadium

Joe Hauser

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CELEBRATING "Indiana night" at Perry stadium tonight, in the delayed series opener with the Minneapolis Millers, the Indians of Red Killefer will be harassed in a big way by that Milwaukee German fellow, first baseman "Choe" Hauser, who is the chief destroyer of baseballs in Tom Hickey's loop this year. Hauser has walloped fifty-two home runs and he's out for a new record for the A. A.

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Reds Lose Grantham

THE hapless Cincinnati Reds, National League cellar-dwellers, got another jolt Thursday when George Grantham, veteran second-sacker, suffered a broken right leg sliding into third base. He'll be out of action until late in the campaign.

Dale Grabs Golf Title

City Youth Raps Brewer in Finals of State Junior Play.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 4.—Bobby Dale of Indianapolis, diminutive former caddy, won the state junior golf crown today as he planned to participate in the annual state men's amateur tournament here Aug. 14-15.

Dale annexed the junior championship by defeating Harold Brewer of Lafayette, Purdue university student, 4 up and 2 to play, in their thirty-six-hole final match Thursday.

The victory made him the outstanding junior contender for the state-wide amateur men's title.

Only four other participants in the junior meet here are eligible for the state amateur tournament. They are Brewer, Walter Kroil, South Bend, and Billy Reed Jr., Indianapolis, semi-finalists, and Bob Hamilton, Evansville, medalist in the qualifying round.

Steady and conservative playing, especially with the iron clubs, largely was responsible for Dale's surviving the three days of match play.

Virtually all the five opponents he faced towered over his 112-pound frame, but his excellent timing and rhythm and choice of safe routes over the Erskine course won him a victory in each instance.

Dale's victory over Brewer Thursday was the result of some brilliant golf. He was four up at the eleventh hole of the morning round, but Brewer cut this margin to one up at lunch time.

On the afternoon round, Brewer squared the count on the twenty-fourth hole, but Dale stepped out to win handily. Their cards:

MORNING ROUND

AFTERNOON ROUND

CRACKS TWO RECORDS

Jimmy Gilhula Breaks Sprint Swim Marks at Detroit.

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—Two world swimming records were bettered here Thursday by Jimmy Gilhula, who swam 300 yards in 3:06.5 and continued on for 300 meters in 3:24.8.

Johnny Weissmuller holds the 300-yard record at 3:07.8 and Jack Medina, Seattle, holds the 300 meter record of 3:25.8.

Angies, 3 and 1, in the first round, and Tab Boyer of Portland, co-medalist, bowed to the sub-par golf of Henry Batista of Altadena, Cal.

Four cities were in the running for the 1934 tournament. Bids by Indianapolis, Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh were forwarded to the U. S. G. A. for consideration. Long Beach asked for the 1935 meet.

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