

# By Eddie Ash

## Adolfo Luque Was Imported in 1912

### Vet Cuban Started at Long Branch, N. J.

IN 1912 an entire team of Cuban ball players was brought from Havana to Long Branch, N. J., and installed as that city's club in the old Atlantic Coast League. Dr. Carlos Henriquez of New York was the sponsor of the enterprise. Adolfo Luque, relief pitching hero of the recent world series, was a member of that old team of Cubans.

Previously Adolfo saw service with the Cuban Giants, and Indianapolis fans will remember him as a star with Louisville. Luque was an all-around pastimer in the early days and often played third base or in the outfield. Of that Long Branch team of 1912 eight members were sold to the majors, Luque, Marsans, Gonzales, Turo, Acosta, Calvo, Padrone and Aragon.

LUQUE is the lone member of the group still holding a big league job. Mike Gonzales was second catcher and assistant manager at Columbus this year. Luque gives his age as 43, but Dr. Henriquez believes Adolfo really is closer to 50. The veteran has played in the majors with the Braves, Cincy Reds, Brooklyn and Giants. When he defeated Washington in the world series title clincher his mates suggested he run for president of Cuba, until somebody remarked that down in that country "First you run for president and then you run for your life."

WHEN Fitz Lyons of the Indiana U. eleven snatched fifty-five yards for a touchdown at Minnesota and streaked fifty-five yards for a touchdown it was generally regarded as a "break" for the Hoosiers. And it was a "break," but not all of it was just luck. Lyons, the giant Negro end, plays for that sort of thing. Just a few minutes before his touchdown at Minnesota he snatched a fumble but was called back when the referee ruled the ball was dead. After playing four years of high school athletics in all sports and a year of freshman football and basketball at Indiana, Wendell Walker of Vincennes, stellar triple-threat full back, got his first injury of any importance at Minnesota last week-end and it is thought that a team mate did it. Bruno Verucski was cutting in from the other side of the line and they collided as they attempted to tackle the charging Francis Lund. Verucski was knocked out and Walker's ankle was sprained.

DURING a wrestling match in the east the grappler supplying the rough play was sent spinning and he landed on his back, with his head under the ropes. Two women fans near the ringside jumped up and each cuffed him with a stinging smack across the face. It was their answer to his rough stuff. This recalls an incident in Philadelphia this year on a "ladies' day" at a big league game. After the last out two women leaped over the grandstand wall and charged at Umpire Charley Moran, brandishing parasols as weapons. The home club lost and the feminine rioters took exception to the umpire's decisions. "If I am going to get in," something similar happened at Perry stadium in Indianapolis the past summer. A feminine fan seated in a box seat raised her arm, clutching a pop bottle, and was in the act of "letting the umpire have it." An usher reached over and gently stopped the throw. When a home crowd attacks an umpire he holds the power to forfeit the game to the visiting team.

THERE will be a few important college grid games on the air today. Barbasol is sponsoring the broadcast over WKBP, Indianapolis, of the Notre-Indiana struggle. Kick-off is at 2 p. m. central time. The broadcast will begin at 1:45. The Stanford vs. Northwestern tilt, at Chicago, will be described from Soldier field over NBC-WJZ network, broadcast starting at 1:45, central time. Michigan-Cornell game at Ann Arbor also will be on the air over NBC-WEAF network.

Blondy Ryan, star shortstop of the champion Giants, took no chances on "going Broadway" with his world series profits. He contracted to put in his real estate and signed up for the purchase of a home for his parents. "Going Broadway" is said to have had much to do with the collapse of the champion Yankees of 1932.

St. Mary's of California will travel all the way across the country to battle Fordham in New York on Nov. 4. Jimmy Crowley, Fordham coach, says he hears the St. Mary's warriors are going to travel "one to a car." Meaning they are that big!

A Chicago prize fighter married his manager's daughter. Well, that's one way of beating the manager's cut of the gate. Keep it all in one family.

## Midwest Holds Spotlight With Intersectional Tilts

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The midwest was a virtual "no man's land" today as heavy football artillery from the east, south and west thundered at home-point huskies in important intersectional conflicts. Interest was at white heat with 200,000 expected at the various games.

Although heavy fighting centered in that sector, pre-battle blueprints showed one or two important medals slated on each of the other fronts, with the Navy-Pittsburgh game commanding the most eastern interest. Pitt was favored.

Prominent in the midwest invasion were Tiny Thomsen's Stanford Indians, who are attacking Northwestern at Chicago. Most experts believed the Californians would win.

## City League Ping Pong Teams Face Another Week of Action

The A. G. Spalding team captured first place in the Hoosier League of the Indianapolis Ping Pong Association in the third round at the Paddle Club, by defeating Indiana Bell, 14 matches to 4. Jacobs Outdoor Shop, 4, defeated the Paddle Club, 11 to 3. The Paddle Club battled to a 9 to 9 tie, and the Dodge Corp., defeated L. S. Ayres, 10 to 8.

League play will resume Monday night at the Paddle Club when L. S. Ayres meets Jacobs Outdoor Shop. A. G. Spalding faces Dodge Corp., and the Paddle Club tangles with Indiana Bell. Matches start at 7 p. m.

In the Circle League which meets every Tuesday at the Paddle Club, in the Tuesday evening, American National increased its commanding lead by defeating Paddle Club, 16 to 2. Fletcher Trust won from Indiana Bell, 17 to 1, to capture second place, and Security Trust won from Peoples Outfitting, 15 to 3.

The next round will be played at the Paddle Club Tuesday. American National will meet Indiana Bell, Fletcher Trust meets Security Trust, and Paddle Club meets Peoples Outfitting. Play starts at 7 p. m.

In the Monument League, Prest-O-Lite defeated Oak Hill, 12 to 6, to take first place. Falls City League defeated Paddle Club, 10 to 8, to go into second place, and Sky Harbor trounced L. S. Ayres, 10 to 8. The league plays its third round at the Paddle Club next Wednesday when Prest-O-Lite meets L. S. Ayres, Falls City League meets Oak Hill, and Paddle Club meets Sky Harbor. Action begins at 7 p. m.

Power and Light Loses  
In the Capital League the American National fattened its lead by defeating Power and Light, 15 to 3. De Motte defeated Paddle Club, 11 to 7, and Wm. H. Block upset Leon Tailoring, 15 to 3.

The next round will be held at the Paddle Club Thursday, Oct. 19, when American National meets Paddle Club, De Motte meets Wm. H. Block, and Leon Tailoring takes the field.

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## Shortridge Is Tied by Manual; Irish Triumph

### Cathedral Victory Over Richmond Only Local Win as Tech and Washington Bow; Southport Tacks Up Sixth in Row as Park Tumbles.

It fell to Cathedral to uphold the reputation of the Indianapolis high school gridiers Friday and keep the Capital city lads from turning in a day of complete failures.

The Irish tripped Richmond, 29 to 6, in a night game. Shortridge had his city series scrap with Manual in the bag, then forgot the southsiders never give up in this battle and the red and white came through with a late game rush to give them a 7-7 tie.

Technical and Washington, the two undefeated local teams each faltered against topnotch opposition, and Muncie and Bloomington carried off the winners' spoils 13 to 6 and 7 to 2 respectively. Southport took its sixth straight win this fall in stride. Broad Ripple being easy prey, 27 to 0, while Plainfield gave Park School a trouncing, 46 to 7.

A fine homecoming crowd at Perry stadium saw Joe Dienhart's charges perform at top form. Sullivan dashed twenty-five yards off tackle for the first touchdown and McMahon plunged the extra point. Two more scores were added before the half ended, one by McMahon on a fifty yard dash, Royhans skirting end for the extra point, and the other by the Irish scored a safety in the third period when Weist blocked Logan's punt and it rolled out of the end zone. Cathedral held on to the three-yard line for three downs, but gave on the fourth and Logan plunged over the only Richmond punt while Cathedral wound up its scoring with a fifty-yard run by Keller.

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**Manual Upsets Dope**  
A fighting Manual team played the favored Shortridge eleven to a standstill in the opening quarter before a fumbled punt gave the Blue Devils the break in the second quarter, when they recovered on the Red 25-yard line. Abbott skirted the Manual right end and was off to a touchdown. Atkinson place-kicked the extra point.

Manual took the ball in midfield late in the game, and a pass to Yovan netted twenty-five yards. On the next play Constantino passed to Hoyt and the little Red player made a great running catch in the end zone to score. Needing the extra point to tie Manual, again resorted to a pass. Hoyt tossing to Constantino to deadkick the game, 7 to 7.

Technical took its first kicking, 13 to 6, from a powerful Muncie team that had won four games already this season. The home club lost and the feminine rioters took exception to the umpire's decisions. "If I am going to get in," something similar happened at Perry stadium in Indianapolis the past summer. A feminine fan seated in a box seat raised her arm, clutching a pop bottle, and was in the act of "letting the umpire have it." An usher reached over and gently stopped the throw. When a home crowd attacks an umpire he holds the power to forfeit the game to the visiting team.

Interference on a forward pass was the break of the game and a Muncie toss was ruled complete. Young plunged one yard for the touchdown and he also scored the extra point. The win gives Muncie the lead of the North Central conference.

Two more undefeated teams met at Bloomington, Washington taking the short end of the 7 to 2 count. After a scoreless first half, Thrasher gave Bloomington a life with a forty-yard run to Washington's 4-yard line and McDaniels plunged over. Cook plunged for the extra point.

Staging a determined drive in the last period, Washington carried the ball to Bloomington's 4-yard line, but was halted. The best the locals could do was black the punt out for a safety.

**Ripple Is Card Victim**  
Southport's great eleven divided its scoring over each of the four quarters. Winchell scored two touchdowns, and the Cardinals, Lanley one and Holt one. The only Ripple display came late in the game when Britton and Sampson figured in a sixty-yard drive to the Cardinal 10-yard line, where it was halted. Park school opened up against a powerful Plainfield team at Park field and showed signs of first game weakness. Pope, Plainfield back, scored four times and Hawthorn, Swann and Schwier once each. Lemaux scored for Park late in the game when he intercepted a pass and dashed eighty yards, and Birthright added the extra point.

## Lloyd Brown to Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14.—After two southpaw-less years, the Cleveland Indians finally have landed a first-string left-handed pitcher in the person of Lloyd Brown. He was obtained in a trade Thursday night with the Boston Red Sox.

Boston also gained a second baseman to replace Marty McManis, released as playing manager of the Red Sox, when they took Bill Cissell in an outright trade. Cissell was injured during the last campaign and batted only 230, but is a timely hitter. Brown won eight and lost seventeen with the lowly Red Sox and St. Louis Browns this season. He formerly pitched for Walter Johnson, now Cleveland manager, at Washington.

## Independent and Amateur Baseball Notes, Gossip

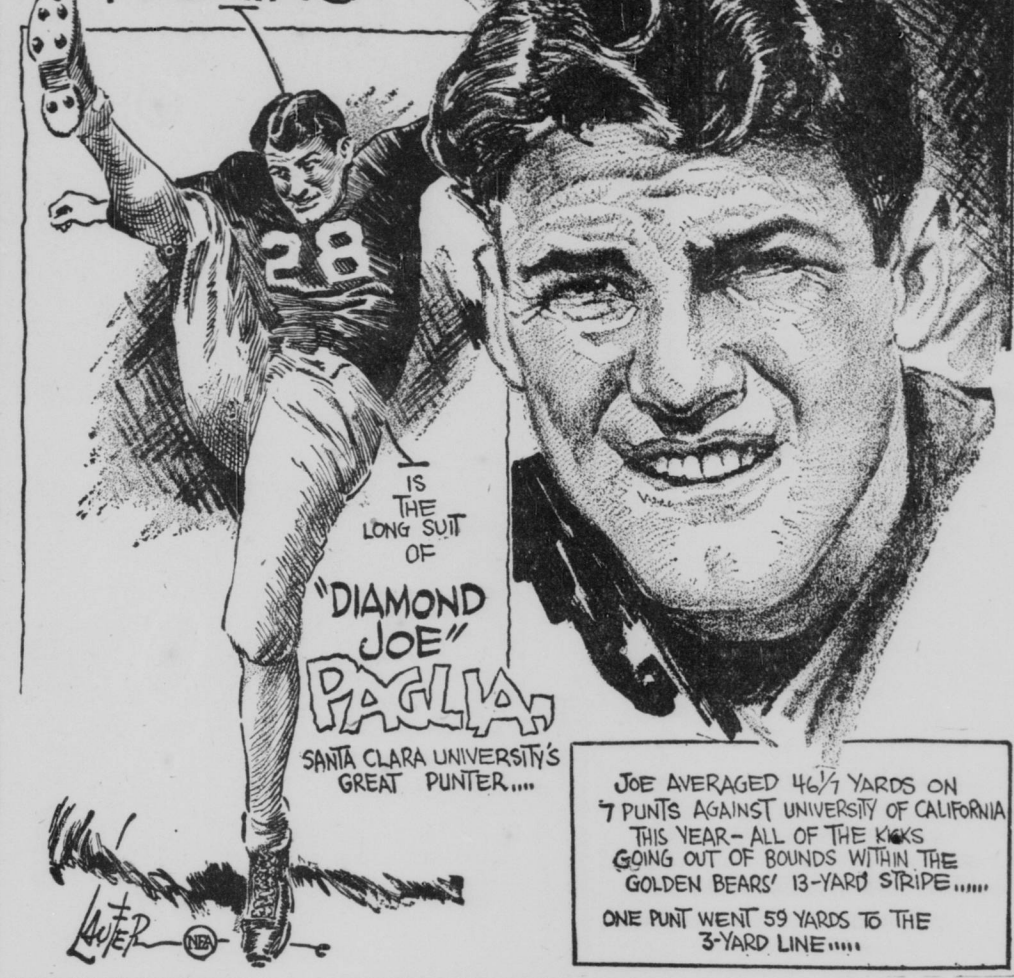
**THEVENON TO PLAY SUNDAY**  
Tommy Thevenon, leader with the Pittsburgh National League team, is expected to play with Madison Square Park team in the game with the Red Sox at North Vernon. The Madison Eagles are the champions of the Southeastern Indiana League this year. Madison is the home of Thevenon.

West Side Chevrolet will play Greenwood Sunday. The team is requested to communicate with Manager R. J. Bowman. The Madison Eagles will lineup as follows: Tracy, 2b; Davis, 1b; Devlin, 3b; Wamach, cf; McKinney or Becker, rf; Reynolds, c; Chandler, c; Fincham, 2b.

**BULLDOG FROSH WIN**  
Butler university frosh gridmen were off to a victorious start today. The Bulldog yearlings, led by Joseph Arbillia, half back; John Walle, full back; and Edward Scott, guard, swamped Anderson high school here yesterday, 32 to 0. Anderson, barred from competing against high school teams by an I. H. S. A. suspension, is coached by Archie Chadd, former Butler star.

**Friday Fight Results**  
AT SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Sammy Man-... (text continues with fight results)

## COFFIN CORNER KICKING



## Cleveland to Change Parks

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14.—The Cleveland Indians will return to old League Park for their American League games next season, it was announced here late yesterday.

Mayor Ray T. Miller was notified by President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland baseball company that the team was cancelling its lease on the mammoth city stadium, with its far-flung outfield, on the shore of Lake Erie. The spacious playing field was blamed by some Cleveland followers for the poor showing and depleted batting averages of the Indians in the 1933 season.

## Cortez Shows 'Show Me' Foe

Using a flying tackle and a flying body scissors, Don Cortez, Spanish grappler, made a comeback at Tomlinson hall last night and defeated Vic Weber, Kansas City, after dropping the first fall. Weber, from the "Show Me" state, "showed em" at the outset by tossing his opponent with a body pin in eleven minutes.

The second toss, taken by Cortez, was timed thirteen minutes and he followed it up with the clincher in six minutes. The matmen displayed a lot of speed and fairly footwork. In the semi-win-up Harry Burris, Anderson, and Ray Meyers, Louisville, wrestled on even terms and went one hour to a draw, each taking one fall. In the last fight, Speedy O'Neal, Shelbyville, employed an airplane spin and dispossessed of Dick Wickers, Anderson, in fourteen minutes.

## Grid Ghost

Louis Dugan was the reason the Penn Coal team of the C. C. League won all three games from Scott Trucking, his shoe showing games of 13, 10 and 23, a total of 66. Scott's game was a service for Hoosier Optical against Pittman, his own team being 60, 30 and 30. Scott also won three from Block Optical, 60, 30 and 30. W. Sargent was next to Dugan with a score of 60.

The H. C. East Material scored the only shutout in the C. C. League series at the C. C. League, 60 to 0. The team was led by Lathrop, who scored 15, 10 and 10. Lathrop was the star of the game, scoring 15, 10 and 10. Lathrop was the star of the game, scoring 15, 10 and 10.

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The Three Trippers found the Illinois Street Station to their liking during the Postoffice contests, taking all the games at the Three Trippers. The Trippers lost the odd game to City Case and the Trippers lost the odd game to City Case.

**Porter Is New Hero of Turf**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Another jockey sensation has stolen the turf headlines, replacing little Jack West-rop, the 16-year-old Montana flash.

The new hero of metropolitan turf fans is Earl Porter, another 16-year-old lad, from Geneva, Ill. The little apprentice scored his third triple in as many days Thursday at Jamaica, winning on Gold Step, Quickstep and Flying Dragon, all at short odds. It was Porter's fourth triple of the Jamaica meeting and boosted his number of winners to fourteen for the last ten days.

**State Colleges Today**  
Indiana vs. Notre Dame at Bloomington. Purdue vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis. DePaul vs. Earlham at Greencastle. Valparaiso vs. Grand Rapids at Valparaiso. Washburn vs. Rose Poly at Crawfordsville. Manchester vs. Indiana State at North Manchester. Franklin vs. Ohio university at Athens, O. Gary Junior college vs. Northern Illinois State at Gary.

## Buckeye Stalwart

### TED ROSEQUIST is one of the main cogs in the Ohio State grid team. He is a veteran and has plenty of weight and height for a tackle berth, where a lot of bone-crushing takes place. He is one reason the Buckeyes look mighty dangerous this fall.

## West Side Lads Meet

### Holy Trinity to Battle Fern- dales in Grid League Feature.

One of the best local amateur football battles of the season is predicted for Sunday when Holy Trinity and Ferndale A. C. resume an old rivalry at Brookside park. These west side clubs top a card of ten games scheduled in the three divisions of the Em-Ro League.

Two undefeated eleveners swing in to action in City League headlines, with Spades opposing Indianapolis Colts. Garfield and Shelby Service battling Beech Grove at Ellenberger. Spades and Shelby have won two games each. Brightwood also is unbeaten, but has one tie game, and will play Boys' Club at Spades.

Midway Flyers and Wizards, both undefeated this season, are rivals in the feature Junior League tussel at Wizard field. The complete schedule:

**SENIOR LEAGUE**  
P. R. Mallory vs. Eleven Infantry, at Fort Harrison.  
Ferndale A. C. vs. Holy Trinity, at Brookside No. 1.  
Midway A. C. vs. Kingsberry Beer, at Riverside.  
All games at 2:30.

**CITY LEAGUE**  
Indianapolis Colts vs. Spades, at Garfield.  
Boys Clubs vs. Brightwood A. C. at Spades.  
Hollywood Motor vs. Beech Grove, at Ellenberger.  
Gleno A. C. vs. Crimmon Clubs, at Rhodius.  
All games at 2:30.

**JUNIOR LEAGUE**  
Wizards vs. Midway Flyers, at Wizard Field.  
Broad Ripple vs. So-Athle, at Brookside No. 2, at 2:30.  
Holy Trinity vs. Lawrence, at Brookside No. 1, at 12:30.

**TEMPLE RAPS INDIANS**  
By Times Special  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Pop Warner's Temple U. eleven staged a gallant comeback after last week's trouncing by Carnegie Tech and walloped the Haskell Indians here Friday night, 31 to 0.

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## ACES BOW TO BUTLER TEAM

Butler's versatile Bulldogs turned on the heat in chilly A'Prview bowl last night, and came out with their outstanding triumph of the season—a 24 to 6 win over Evansville.

A varied attack, featured by the speedy footwork of Pete Ray and Lefty Weger, enabled Fritz Mackey's warriors to outclass completely the warriors from the Pocket City.

The Bulldogs counted in three periods, crossing the six-point line twice in the final period. They had a perfect night in trying for extra-points—missing all four efforts.

Butler's superiority is indicated in the first down totals, which showed thirteen for the winners and seven for Evansville. The vaunted Evansville passing attack was checked without serious damage, and Bob Suhrlin, the high-powered full back who had scored twice in each of the Aces' two previous games, was turned back on nearly every attempt.

Joe Graham, a ball-toting half back, was the Aces most effective ground-gainer. He threatened to break loose several times, but was halted by Butler's secondary.

triple pass, with Graham on the receiving end for a long gallop around the left end, gave Evansville its only touchdown in the second quarter.

Butler wasted little time after the opening whistle, marching from mid-field to the three-yard line on power plays, from where Jim Stewart crashed over for the marker. Bob Stewart pulled down an Evansville pass in the second period and raced half the field to the 15-yard line to start the second touchdown, Weger swinging around end for the touchdown.

The little Butler back scored again at the start of the fourth quarter after a brilliant run by Pete Ray, going over on an end sweep from the four-yard line. A pass, Jim Stewart to Ray, brought the final marker later in the period.

Butler played heads-up football on defense, with Kermit Bunnet, Robert Brown and Roscoe Batts as line stars. It was the best performance of the season for Butler.

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