



By Eddie Ash

Hoosier Hercules Now in the Big Money

Farm Boy to Riches, Is Klein Career

**CHUCK KLEIN** finally has received the long-sought break. The popular Indianapolis major leaguer, home run artist and all-round slugger, was sold by the Philly Nationals to the Chicago Cubs yesterday, moving from a financially-embarrassed club to one with "plenty of tobacco in the old tobacco box." The Bruins, backed by the Wrigley interests, are well-heeled in the bankroll and Klein naturally will be cut in for a sizable hike in salary and also will be placed in a better position to perform in a world series while at the peak of his baseball career.

It is said more than \$100,000 in cash was turned over to the Phillies in the transaction along with three players. Klein's long term contract with the Quakers expired this year and the guess is that he'll be offered in the neighborhood of \$20,000 by the Cubs for 1934 service. His 1933 salary was about \$17,000, it is said.

IT'S possible the wealthy Cubs will increase Klein's pay over the \$20,000 mark as a gesture of implicit confidence in his ability to continue to knock down National League fences. The Hoosier Hercules was tops over all in both big leagues this year with a swatting record of .368. Next high was Jimmy Foxx in the American League with .356. Chuck batted in 120 runs, scored 101 runs, and collected twenty-eight home runs, which was high in the National.

Chuck pounded out 223 base hits in 606 times at bat, and no other National leaguer was close to that achievement. He has been a star on the big line since breaking in and is only 27, which means he is good for many more years. The big fellow keeps in superb condition, and always is ready for heavy work when spring rolls around.

**THE** well-known Chuck "went up from nothing." After playing high school ball at Southport, he appeared with the old Keystone, a fast semi-pro club that played its games out on the Bluff road. He also performed in local Saturday leagues and at one time was a member of the champion Indianapolis Power and Light nine. Klein stepped out into professional ball with Evansville, was sold to Ft. Wayne for a small sum and then rocketed to the majors, bringing a price of \$7,500. Chuck was reared on a farm south of Indianapolis and later was employed in local steel mills, where life was always a "burning question." He stands 6 feet, weighs about 175 and is of the blond type. Chuck's hobbies, aside from shining on the diamond, are hunting, fishing and bowling. When in the city, Klein may be found nearly every day at the Jess Pritchett bowling alleys. Pritchett is a former league ball player and has passed along many valuable pointers to the young diamond idol.

**K**LEIN made good with his bat during his tryout days with the Phillips, after joining them from Ft. Wayne in 1928. His record for the latter part of the '28 campaign in the majors was .360. In 1929, as a regular, he pounded the leather at a pace of .356 and in 1930 posted a mark of .366. The year of 1931 was his low mark, .337, but that kind of clubbing is better than most big leaguers. In 1932 the Hoosier climbed back to .348 and this year improved his figures to .368. His "life time" big league average, covering five full seasons and part of 1928 is .350, proving he has been consistent. It is said the late William Wright of the Cubs made a cash offer of \$250,000 for Klein three and one-half years ago.

**T**HE Klein deal is said to have been closed in August and kept under cover. However, reports went the rounds of big league circles, claiming an agreement had been reached between Cubs and Phillips. It was learned locally, today, that Klein had learned of it in advance of the official announcement. The players who will accompany the small fortune in cash to the Phils for Klein are Mark Koenig, infielder; Harvey Hendrick, utility slugger, and Theodore Kleinheins, a southpaw pitcher obtained by the Cubs from Atlanta. Chuck led the National League in home run swatting three years, tied for the lead another year and was second once. In 1932 the Indianapolis wallop was named the most valuable player in the senior major circuit.

**A**LL aboard for Pickerville on the Perfect Picker Pete band wagon! It keeps rolling along! The new group of games for Times readers to forecast, the scores appear below and the fast football experts are urged to oil up the old noddle and start slamming away. Twelve winners represented high last week, with three misses and one tie. Perhaps the upsets won't repeat, as of Nov. 18, and there will be a golden opportunity for the fans to sweep the entire field of sixteen games. Any way, it's worth the old try. Mark your forecast on the scores in the brackets after each team, attach your name and address and mail or bring to Football Score Editor, The Times, Indianapolis. Coupons must arrive before Saturday noon. The selection coupon will not appear after today. Clip and fill out at once. Happy landings!

**Versus**

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| Indiana. ( )  | Purdue. ( )      | Ga. Tech. ( )  | Georgia. ( )  |
| N. Dame. ( )  | S. Calif. ( )    | Stanford. ( )  | Calif. U. ( ) |
| O. State. ( ) | Illinois. ( )    | Harvard. ( )   | Yale. ( )     |
| Michigan. ( ) | N. W. Stern. ( ) | N. Y. U. ( )   | Carnegie. ( ) |
| Wiscons. ( )  | Minn. ( )        | Columbia. ( )  | Syracuse. ( ) |
| Iowa. ( )     | Nebraska. ( )    | Army. ( )      | Navy. ( )     |
| Mich. St. ( ) | Detroit U. ( )   | Princeton. ( ) | Rutgers. ( )  |
| Chicago. ( )  | Dart. ( )        | Florida. ( )   | Auburn. ( )   |

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The Times' football selection coupons are being compared with cross word puzzles. Any time a grid fan sees one, he starts filling it out. The proof boy in The Times' composing room brought a coupon proof to this desk, accompanied by a second proof, with all brackets marked with scores. The cunning devil!

**Hold Purdue Five Minutes and Win, Say I. U. Scouts**

**By Times Special**  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 22.—If Indiana gridmen can halt Purdue's first five-minute rush they may have a chance to upset the Boilermakers.

That was the opinion that scouts, who watched Purdue in its earlier games, delivered to Coach Billy Hayes as the Crimson varsity and

**City Football Gossip**

Going to a mixup in dates the Oak Hill Spartans played two games Saturday, defeating the Riley Cubs, 24 to 0, and then having to play the Oak Hill Indians. The Spartans downed the Indians earlier in the season. Next Saturday, Brightwood and the Cardinals will play for the city title in the 120-pound class.

The Midway Fliers want a same Sunday with a team playing in the 135-140-pound class. Arsenal Bulldogs, Irvington Trojans, Phillips 66, and Oak Hill Indians, are the teams in the season. Next Saturday, Brightwood and the Cardinals will play for the city title in the 120-pound class.

The Monte Carlo Negro football team is a game out of the 135-140-pound class. The team has not been scored on this year. A game also is wanted with the Shirley Heights and the Cardinals.

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**N. D. TICKETS IN CITY**

Tickets for the Notre Dame-Southern California grid battle at South Bend Saturday are available at the Big Four ticket office, 112 Monument Circle. Railroad officials announce their ducats call for good seats to the intersectional football feature. For information call Riley 2442.

**Speece, O'Neal Signed in Bout**

George Speece, Indianapolis, will meet Speedy O'Neal of Shelbyville, in a thirty-minute one-fall pre-liminary bout on Friday night's wrestling show at Tomlinson hall.

O'Neal has five straight wins on his record, averaging less than ten minutes to the fall. Ray Meyers, Louisville, and Roy Welch of Tucson, Ariz., will be matched in the main event. Billy Love of Lexington, Ky., and Chief Little Wolf, Canadian Indian, meet in the semi-

windup.

**TURKEY SHOOT PLANNED**

Riverwood Aquatic Club will hold a turkey shoot at 12:30 Saturday afternoon at the club headquarters four miles northeast of Noblesville.

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freshmen tangled in scrummage yesterday, the rhines using Purdue plays against the varsity.

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Indiana students, faculty, alumni, and townspersons will gather at 5:30 Friday afternoon for a pep session, featuring by fireworks and bonfires, and to be followed by the annual Pow-Wow banquet.

Fraternity and sorority houses will be decorated with Purdue and Indiana colors. Saturday will be Homecoming day here.

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