

Yankees Regain Top Rung, Cleveland Drops to Third in American Loop Shakeup

National League Cardinals Lose Series to Pirates, Cubs Climb Into Second-Place Tie With Giants as Latter Lose Slugfest to Phils.

NEW YORK, June 4.—There's joy in Yankee-ville today—and that's news. It looks as if the depression is lifting for old man McCarthy's boys. In a shakeup that left the American League as scrambled as hay in a hobo's whiskers, the New Yorkers greeted the morning sun once again atop the loop, whence they were deposed, during that disastrous western tour, by the Cleveland Indians.

The Yanks were looking down, moreover, upon Cleveland in third place, Detroit up to second.

Everything seemed to happen at once. In Philadelphia those two mighty Yankee-men of yore, George Herman Ruth and Henry Louis Gehrig, collaborated in a mass of long range hitting that overcame Connie's Athletics, 5 to 3.

Browns Go Wild

In St. Louis, meanwhile, the Browns were visiting horror upon the visiting firemen from Cleveland. The home-town put on a spasm of hitting in the sixth that added nine hits to their total and seven runs to the score. When it was over Cleveland had fallen from first to third place and St. Louis by virtue of its 12-to-8 decision had bounced the champion Senators back into the second division and occupied fourth place.

Detroit, enthused by the general shuffle and profiting by the undistinguished presence of the Chicagoans, was unraveling the White Sox with fifteen hits, including four home runs. George E. Harman, who led off the batting line, hit a long drive toward six Detroit runs. The Tigers got five off Heving in the ninth and won, 11-2.

The Senators, losing to the Red Sox, 7 to 2, tumbled back into what must be familiar territory in the second division. Earl Whitehill was touched for eight hits and while Ostermuller, who worked for the Sox, was hit almost as hard, he tightened in the pinches.

Cubs Meet Cards

The leading Cardinals lost a notch in the senior loop, dropping a game to Pittsburgh, 4 to 2, and losing the series. Pepper Martin's homer with Carleton aboard in the seventh was all St. Louis got. Heinie Meine toiled seven innings for the Pirates and retired due to heat.

Meanwhile the Cubs, led by hard-hitting Gabby Hartnett, compiled a 7 to 1 victory over Cincinnati and climbed into second place, even with the Giants as only four points behind the Cardinals. The Cubs moved into St. Louis tomorrow for a three-game series.

The Giants failed to profit by St. Louis' disaster, succumbing to the Phillies, who ended a seven-game losing streak, 6 to 2. The Phils chalked up their home runs, three in the first inning by Allen, Johnny Moore and Jeffries. Jeffries got another in the eighth and Travis Jackson also poked one for the Giants.

Brooklyn halted the high-riding Braves, winning the final game of the series in Boston, 5 to 1, behind the able pitching of 24-year-old Emil "Dutch" Leonard. The Braves, as a result, were reduced from fourth to fifth place, the Pirates moving up a notch.

Honor Townsend With Dyer Medal

Awards Are Distributed to Tech Stars.

Awards were presented to Technical high school athletes at the Honor day exercises held this morning in the Tech auditorium. John Townsend won the Dyer medal, which is given to the boy who has shown the most outstanding ability in athletics and the best attitude during his school career.

The list of awards to boy athletes follows:

Tennis Awards
Block T.—Robert Morgan, Frank Nofke, T. H. S.—Robert Duncan, William T. H. S.—Hesseler, James Keene, Ted Lehman, Carl Shad, Norman Von Burg.

Golf Awards
Block T.—Paul Gentry, T. H. S.—Wendro Smith, Chester Werner.

Track Awards
Block T.—Lewis Bow, Boile Burghard, Gerald Fals, William McCarthy, George Miller, Andy Paez, Albert Smith, Lou S. S. S.—John Thoeny, John Townsend, Hugh H. S.—John Anderson, Jean Baker, Sanford Bennett, Leonard Brown, Gilbert Covert, Furman Danter, Gilbert Harwood, Robert Heistand, Hartwell Kaylor, Robert Kaylor, Lawrence Sweeney, Francis Winters.

Dyer Medal
John Townsend.

Michigan Pitcher Signs With Reds

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 4.—Francis M. (Whitey) Wistert, all-American tackle and pitcher for the University of Michigan baseball team, last night signed a contract to play baseball with the Cincinnati National League club. He will report to the Reds June 19, the day after he graduates from the University.

Wistert probably will be accompanied by Fred Potosky, outfielder and an all-American end.

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Grade School or High School

I certify that the above named boy has attended school in good standing up to and including the spring term of 1934.

Signed

Golf Coach or Principal.

Track Pilot



Zaharias Here to Sharpen Up for London Go

'Cry Baby' to Be in Top Form; Mat Card Is Completed.

George Zaharias, the powerful Colorado mat husky who will clash with Jim London in the feature attraction on the Hercules A. C. wrestling card at Sports Arena Wednesday night, plans to complete his training in a local gym.

The 230-pound Zaharias, who always is in good physical condition, plans to leave nothing undone in the way of being in shape for his title bout with the famous London.

Zaharias, who will have a weight advantage of twenty-five pounds over the Greek, contends that London has attempted to evade him. The bout originally was carded for May 29, but was postponed at the request of London. The tussle is of a world's championship affair and London has agreed to place his title belt at stake in the match.

The champion scales 205 pounds. Matchmaker Carter completed his supporting card today. The semi-windup will bring together Frank Speer, aggressive Atlanta matman, and Sam Jennings, husky Indian grappler from Tulsa. Speer was disqualified for rough tactics in a bout here two weeks ago against Joe Savoldi. He weighs 230 and Jennings tips the scales at 232.

Dorve Roche, popular heavyweight from New Orleans, will tackle Scotty Dawkins of Mobile in the opener at 8:30.

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50 RECEIVE AWARDS

De Pauw Athletes, Including Two Freshmen, Are Honored.

By Times Special

GREENCASTLE, Ind., June 4.—Fifty De Pauw university athletes have been awarded spring sport sweaters, letters or numerals.

Two freshmen were able to make the required time in track events and were awarded sweaters. They are Lloyd Reid, Lima, O., and David Nicodemus, Sendai, Japan.

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SHOOTING PAR

by Dick Miller

RAIN the past two days was just the tonic needed by Coffin golf course. The beautiful municipal layout, considered one of the best in the country, will be in the pink of condition when the school boy golfers, who compete in the ninth annual Indianapolis Times interscholastic golf tournament, gather there Wednesday for qualifying play.

Arthur Lockwood, city golf director, had his crew of workmen on the job today shaping up things for the "future greats" of the links. Due to the absence of Ralph Stonehouse, course pro, who left last night for Ardmore, Pa., to play in the national open, the reception and host duties will be taken care of by two of his lieutenants, Bill Wilkinson, assistant pro, and Al Wyson, president of the Coffin Men's Club.

Tim Campbell, golf coach at Technical; Lieutenant George Naylor, coach at Shortridge, and Brother Eymard, athletic director at Cathedral, who are receiving entries at their schools for the event, report that a large turnout from their schools is assured.

While Washington did not have a team this spring, there are many golfers at the school. Since the Times tournament does not involve any expense either to the individual entrant or to the school, coach Ross T. Campbell expects to have a large delegation on hand. Richard Keil of Washington was the tournament runnerup last year.

Coach Harold G. Boese at Manual said more boys than usual have turned in entries to date there. Ed Deldrich at Brad Ripple and Lou Reichel at Park expect to have the largest number of entries, although their student enrollment is not as heavy as at the other schools.

ALTHOUGH the high school qualifying round will be played Wednesday, the eighteen-hole medal course tournament for grade school boys will not be held until Saturday morning, at 8 a. m. This is to prevent interference with grade school attendance. School does not let out until Friday.

High school boys may qualify any time Wednesday from 3:30 in the morning until dark. The players will be grouped to make four different schools.

Seniors who graduate Wednesday night will be anxious to get their eighteen-hole qualifying tests completed early. Boys who attend county schools, such as Southport, Warren Central, Lawrence and Ben Davis, who already are out for the summer, also can all be on hand early. It is imperative that players finish these schools and city schools already out play early Wednesday to make the way clear for the boys who must attend school until Wednesday afternoon.

High school boys with the thirty-two lowest scores in the qualification round Wednesday will qualify for match play in the championship flight. Matches will begin Thursday morning. Two eighteen-hole round matches will be played daily until the final match Saturday, which will be for thirty-six holes.

Dick McCrory of Shortridge, defending champion, will be on hand seeking his second consecutive title. The Indianapolis Times again will offer a beautiful trophy to the winner and the golf pros again are rallying to the prize list with clubs, balls and other equipment.

Schoolboy golfers should not miss this tournament. It costs nothing. Just be at Coffin golf course on Wednesday to play your qualification round. If you are a grade schoolboy, be there at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. The earlier the better.

AFTER standing under shelter at Coffin clubhouse and caddy house for more than an hour waiting for the rain to cease, a large gathering of golf and archery fans were treated to an interesting exhibition yesterday afternoon.

Ralph and Russell Stonehouse, pros at Riverside and Coffin golf courses, left for Ardmore, Pa., immediately after the match, which be-

cause of its late start was cut to thirteen holes. The archers, Mrs. Ruth Lay, mid-western champion, and Herman Shields, pro at the Indianapolis Archery Club, Sixty-second street and Keystone avenue, were victors in a best ball match by the score of 2 up.

Ralph Stonehouse showed himself to be a sure form on the eve of the national open by being under par for the holes played. After being one over par on the first hole, he fired six birdies and was not over par on any hole. Russell was even par for thirteen holes; Shields, by archery score, even par, and Mrs. Lay three up.

Shields struck the eight-inch target with his third shot on the first hole, but not the bullseye, and that counted two putts. His four won the hole. The second was halved and Russell Stonehouse caught the third to even the match and it remained that way until the seventh, won by the golfers. The holes farthest away from the clubhouse were passed up, but Shields by this time had the range. As they reached holes 15, 16 and 17 he came through with bullseye hits and finished the three holes in 2, 3, 3 to decide the match.

THE Pleasant Run and South Grove golf teams played through the downpour at Coffin. The Grove players gained a 64 to 43 verdict. Thirty-six players were on each team. Dave Mitchell had the lowest South Grove score, a sub-par 70, to beat Johnny Vaughn's 73 and win a 3 to 0 verdict. Harold Stricklin of Pleasant Run had a 74.

The windup of the spring partnership tournament at Hillcrest was held yesterday, with Claude Mick and William Hutchinson winning first prize, \$100, with a 3 and 2 victory over T. H. David and R. C. Demore.

In the second fight Gordon Cloyd and Dr. Clark Day distanced G. E. Campbell and J. E. Shewmon, 6 up. A. S. Rowe, a regular at Hillcrest, entered the golf hall of fame yesterday with a hole in one on the 155-yard No. 12 hole. He made the shot over the lake. His ball dropped two feet from the cup and trickled in.

BEN COHEE had the low score in the partnership qualification at Meridian Hills yesterday—a 75—two strokes better than Don Ellis, who had 77. Eight teams were allotted to each flight and match play will begin next week-end. Schedule and team qualifying score totals follow:

First Flight—Zinn-McComb (137) vs. Rice-Olive (148), Curry-Mahoney (147) vs. Hill-Arenson (144), Jack Ochiltree-Michels (143) vs. Thompson-Allen (146), Ellis-Stille (148) vs. Howard-Yates (144).

Second Flight—Coehe-Diddle (150) vs. Hill-Chittrean-Chittrean (153), Little-Gillum (162) vs. Sturgeon-Lippincott (153), Little-Gillum (153) vs. Sturgeon-Lippincott (153), Showalter-Retter (160) vs. Berry-Baxter (159).

Sarah Shank women engaged in a blind par tournament yesterday, and in a draw for prizes Mrs. Everett Hayes won first, Mrs. Charles Brauchon second, and Mrs. Clayton Schultz, third.

Carl Siersdale, 29 Keating avenue, scored a hole in one at Grandview park course, Anderson yesterday. He got his ace on the 120-yard eighteenth hole. His eight-iron shot across trees dropped into the cup without touching the green.

Siersdale was playing with Tom Shortall, Milo Doerfler and Charles Ray, all of Indianapolis.

PINEDO WINS NOD

MEXICO, D. F., June 4.—Chris Pinedo, Los Angeles featherweight, outpointed Joe Conde in a ten-round fight here yesterday.

'Catherine the Great' Rated as One of Season's Most Important Movies

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN

JUST as "Private Life of Henry VIII" was one of the most enjoyable movies of last season, so "Catherine the Great" becomes one of the most enjoyable and important movies of the current season.

When I reviewed "Henry VIII," I contended at the time that it would be voted as one of the ten best. I predict that "Catherine" will have the same "honor" when the vote is taken on this season's product.

"Henry" was a great success, and "Catherine" is a triumph. Charles Laughton was a tremendously fine character actor.

"Catherine" establishes Douglas Fairbanks Jr. as a splendid actor in an emotional role of Grand Duke Peter and it brings a new personality to the American screen in Elizabeth Bergner.

The work of Miss Bergner in this movie is of such high quality that she deserves the title of the "Catherine" because you brand it as a historical movie, then you will be missing one of the ten best pictures of the year.

The fact is, the story concerns Catherine just as she started to become great as we leave her as the Empress of all the Russias a few hours after she had become empress through a bloodless revolution.

If you are seeking greatness in the acting of Miss Bergner, then notice these scenes—when she enters the palace of Empress Elizabeth (Flora Robson) to marry the weakling Grand Duke Peter; watch her helplessness on the night of her marriage to the mad grand duke with his mistress; watch her emotion when she tries to make him believe that she had had seventeen lovers, and watch her determination when she decides that an emperor must not rule Russia.

She makes both a girl and a woman out of Catherine. And that calls for great acting. Also take time to watch the strange, violent and temperamental acting of Miss Robson as Elizabeth. Here is more great acting, although it is miles away from being Pollyanna in type.

Mr. Fairbanks shows that he has a fine romantic understanding in this weird and violent role of a madman. He is fine in the great banquet scene where he taunts Catherine by placing her at the foot of the table while his mistress occupies her place.

The many roles of men and women of the court have been filled carefully. Many "bits" are played with as much skill as the chief roles.

If you see only one movie this week, then see "Catherine the Great."

Now at the Lyric.

Miss Dunne Scores

AFTER I saw Irene Dunne in "Stingaree," I found myself saying that "this woman is lovely."

And in this story of the life of an Australian bandit in the '70s, the

role of Hilda, which Miss Dunne plays, is lovely.

In its way, "Stingaree" is an enjoyable from a story standpoint as "Cimarron," but is not as great. In both pictures Miss Dunne and Richard Dix are co-starred.

The story opens with all law-enforcing agencies hunting for Stingaree, the bandit, as played by Dix. Hilda is just a little nobody in the ranch home of the Clarksons. Mrs. Clarkson is the boss of that household. In the role of Mrs. Clarkson, Mary Boland gives one of her whoopla characterizations which