



By Eddie Ash

Vaughan Seen as New Shortstop Phenom

Arky Develops Fast Under Old Honus

HONUS WAGNER, the old-time big league star who was in Indianapolis with the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday, thinks his shortstop protege, Floyd Vaughan, is entitled to a lot of votes for consideration as the best player at that position in the National League. Wagner, as coach of the Pirates, took the Arkansas youth under his wing last year and taught him the tricks of the short field business.

Vaughan proved an apt pupil, but committed too many errors in 1933 and Wagner started the schooling of his pride early this year. Hans gave the youngster personal instruction in training camp and Arky was the Pittsburgh hitting and fielding star during the exhibition games.

When the regular season got under way Vaughan showed the results of tutelage under Wagner and has become one of the most improved players in the majors.

OLD HANS was all pepped up here Monday when Vaughan was being discussed and predicted the 22-year-old lad would succeed Joe Cronin as the leading shortstop in the game. Arky has good size and is fast on the paths. As a matter of fact, Pie Traynor, veteran Pirate third sacker, expressed the opinion that Arky is the speed merchant of the league. The Pirates are eager to land at least two men on the National League All-Star team that will battle the American League All-Stars in New York next month. "Yes, and we might land three," Manager George Gibson commented, "Traynor, Vaughan and one of the Waner brothers." And the aged Wagner said, "I hope Vaughan receives a chunk of balloons, any way."

WAGNER generally is rated as the all-time greatest shortstop and he surely will glow with pride if his protege is chosen over a lot of National League veterans. Arky batted .318 in 1932, .314 last year and is pounding the sphere in tall figures this season. Vaughan bats lefthanded, stands 5 feet 10 inches and weighs about 170. He graduated to the majors from the Wichita Western League club.

BETTING odds favor Primo Carnera to retain the heavyweight fistic championship when he tangles up with challenger, Maxie Baer, in New York tomorrow night, but this column conductor picks the Californian to defeat the young Italian. Man Mauler Jack Dempsey is the Big Push behind Baer and old Jack always knew how to whip the big fellows. Moreover, Dempsey is interested financially in Mr. Baer's ring career and is said to be hard pressed for ready cash. A Baer victory naturally would be to Jack's liking and it's a dead cinch that he has figured out a scheme to get to Carnera's guard down to pave the way for a jaw-crushing Baer right hand.

IT'S true that Carnera is an improved boxer and is not the freak of a few years back. He has learned to handle himself without stumbling and uses his poundage to push opponents against the ropes to permit the use of a right uppercut. He flattened Jack Sharkey that way, but Baer is no midget and is just as likely to deal out the rough stuff as the champion. Dempsey took advantage of everything in his day and often was on the borderline of committing foul tactics, but he got away with it and it's a good bet that he has taught Max Baer all of the same stuff. Carnera doubtless has it all over Max on endurance, but the coast heavyweight possesses a wicked punch. I think Baer will score a knockout.

THE Carnera-Baer fight will be broadcast over both NBC networks, from the New York stations, WJZ and WEAF, sponsored by the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company. Graham McNamee will describe the fight from the ringside. Circuits will be opened promptly at 10 p.m. eastern daylight saving time (8 p.m. Indianapolis time). In addition short wave broadcasts will be made in Spanish to South American countries and in Italian to Italy. Madison Square Garden describes the broadcast arrangements as the "greatest hookup ever attempted on a sports event."

Indians and Birds Take Turns in Pounding Ball

Tribe Cops Twilight Tilt, 15-8, and Columbus Counters, 8-4; Single Game on Tonight.

By EDDIE ASH

Times Sports Editor

The Indians and Red Birds are due for a single fracas tonight at 8:15 after engaging in two endurance contests at Perry stadium yesterday. The Tribe pounded the sphere to all corners to annex the twilight encounter, 15 to 8, but the locals were halted under the arcs in the moonlight battle and the 1933 A. Champs captured it, 8 to 4.

Two more tilts remain in the series, tonight and tomorrow night, after which the Indians will receive a one-day vacation on Friday. Louisville will invade the local park for a single struggle Saturday night and a double-header on Sunday afternoon.

The Killeferites punched out sixteen hits to crush the Birds in the opener yesterday and six of the blows were for extra bases. Washington walloped two triples and a single and Vincent Sherlock poled a triple, double and single. Vin Sherlock batted in five runs, one of his blows clearing the sacks, and Washington batted in four markers.

Fred Bedore kept up his heavy slugging and collected three blows in the first conflict and two in the nightcap. Three of his five smacks were for two bases.

Columbus jumped off to a lead of four runs in the first inning of the initial encounter, but before the Indians were retired in the same inning they had amassed six markers. The home boys continued the thumping of the horsehide, scoring three more runs in the second stanza, four in the third and two in the fifth.

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HEAVY SCRAP FINALLY STIRS FISTIC FANS

Title Bout Receipts Mount Toward Half-Million Mark With Bets Coming in Fast

Odds Have Carnera Favorite Despite Plentitude of Baer Money; Reveal Champ Boxed Secretly Before Entering Regular Training.

BY STUART CAMERON

United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, June 13.—Latest returns from Madison Square Garden's box office indicate tomorrow night's Carnera-Baer heavyweight championship fight may attract a gate of nearly \$500,000. This would be the largest since the first Sharkey-Schmeling fight in 1930, which drew \$749,000.

Despite unfavorable publicity, and unfavorable weather during the last twenty-four hours, the advance ticket sales is simply "amazing," according to the Garden. Slightly more than \$250,000 in cash and about \$45,000 in assured reservations were in the safe last night.

Quit Taking Bets

Similarly the betting tempo has speeded up. Such a plentitude of Baer money swept into New York yesterday that Jack Doyle, veteran commissioner, temporarily quit taking Baer bets. He wanted more Carnera money to show, to balance his book.

Rose, Al Thiesen on Race Program

Two Will Meet Sunday at Jungle Park.

By Times Special

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 13.—Mauri Rose, second-place winner in the 500-mile Memorial day race at Indianapolis, is among drivers scheduled to race next Sunday at Jungle park speedway, five miles north of Rockville on U. S. Road 41.

Rose's chief rival for honors is expected to be Thiesen, Dayton, O., who will drive the Vance Special in which Ira Hall won dirt track honors.

Three ten-lap elimination events, a thirty-lap feature and an Italian helmet dash comprise the program. The races, directed by Frank Funk, will get under way at 2:30 p. m. Qualifying trials will be at 10 a. m. The speedway has been oiled to conform with A. A. A. regulations.

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In knockout betting, the challenger is favored. Doyle offers 2 to 1 against Maxie winning by a kayak, and 2 to 1 against the champion putting Maxie to sleep. The betting is 2 to 1 that if the fight goes fifteen rounds, Carnera will win the decision.

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Bruised by Bad Fall

After twenty-three minutes of this, with McMillen apparently doomed to kiss the mat again from a series of reverse headlocks, Strack tumbled over the top rope and landed on his head on the floor. He came up with an forearm gash and bruised right arm and leg. The Bostonian won the first fall in easy fashion, scoring on a reverse headlock after thirteen minutes of tussling.

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Granted five minutes' extra rest, Charlie managed to stumble back inside the ropes, and further proved he could "take it" by lasting seven minutes more despite rough treatment by the former Illinois U. football star.

Tragos Is Surprise

Dick Raines, the big, bad Texas cowboy, also had a tough evening before disposing of George Tragos, clever St. Louis Greek who substituted for Sol Slagel. Tragos, a veteran, knows his business and had roughhouse Raines looking bad at times.

In the opener, Andy Rascher, the Hoosier Adonis, played a return engagement after three months absence and disposed of Floyd (Frankenstein) Marshall, Arizona toughy. The boys whooped it up with some lively punching. Andy's long range firing, which generally wound up on Floyd's chin, gained him the edge in this department. After twenty-seven minutes, Rascher slammed Marshall against the ropes and clamped a head scissors on him when he rebounded, ending the match.

Results Yesterday

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