

By Eddie Ash
Aching Arm Worries Young Lefty Gomez
Killefer's Indians Resume Road Action

Pie Is Late for the Pie
Absent-minded professors have nothing on absent-minded baseball managers. A dinner was given in Manager Pie Traynor's honor in Pittsburgh recently. Every one showed up on time except the honor guest, who had to call a newspaper to find out the place.

LEFTY GOMEZ has an ailing salary wing. The slender southpaw of the Yankees is only 23, but there is something wrong with his arm and he is worried about it. The arm commands a big contract and Gomez is accustomed to living in big league style. Lefty has consulted several "bone-setters" and is willing to consult others. He has been labeled the American League's best southpaw and hates to see his reputation marred by absence from action or by being knocked out of the box.

The brilliant hurler's shoulder hurt him late in June, but he thought nothing of it and went ahead and pitched a shutout against the Boston Red Sox on July 2. It was a costly victory, as it was followed by the loss of the well-known "zip" on Lefty's fire ball.

GOMEZ consented to work in the big league All-Star game on July 10 because he felt that staying out of it would have caused baseball experts and fans to accuse him of being short of courage. He said: "I wouldn't have started the game but for the fact that it might have been said that I didn't want any part of Carl Hubbell. I was pressing, which didn't do my arm any good." It will be recalled that during the three innings Gomez faced the National Leaguers he was pounded for two home runs, one by Ducky Medwick with Frankie Frisch and Pie Traynor on base. Frisch blasted the other homer with the bases empty.

ALTHOUGH the mere mention of a Purdue-Indiana football clash is enough to excite the interest of Hoosier grid fans, there will be added interest in the thirty-seventh renewal of the series at Lafayette this fall with the Crimson performing for the first time under the direction of Bo McMillin, new I. U. coach. The game will be played on Nov. 24 and will be celebrated as "Dad's day." The Boilermakers are no strangers to Bo McMillin grid tactics. In 1929 and 1932, Purdue opened against McMillin's Kansas Aggies in a pair of spectacular games, winning the verdict both times, 26 to 14, and 29 to 13, respectively.

ALTHOUGH the Boilermakers hold a big edge in the series with their Crimson rival, Purdue-Indiana games seldom can be played on paper, for surprising things often happen when the two eleven meet. In the twenty-six games played to date, the Boilermakers have won twenty-one against four ties and eleven losses. Since the Old Oaken Bucket was first offered in 1925, the Boilermakers have won eight games, tied one, and lost one.

A MAN who helped the Detroit Tigers to capture the American League pennant twenty-six years ago thinks Mickey Cochrane's charges have a good chance to cop the gonzalon this season. He is Charlie O'Leary, former Tiger infielder, who played with the Tiger squad that won the 1908 flag and who now coaches the St. Louis Browns. Says Charlie: "I don't say they'll win the pennant—I've been around too long to make any rash prediction—but I do say they have a first-class chance to come through. Another man who helped the Tigers win the pennant twenty-six years ago was Owen Joseph Bush of Indianapolis, the current manager of the league leading Minneapolis club and joined Detroit to succeed O'Leary at short stop. It was the sensational playing of the young Hoosier that plugged a hole in the Tiger infield and Bush was given an immense amount of credit for saving the pennant for the Bengals. Bush joined the Tigers too late to become eligible for the 1908 world series, in which the Chicago Cubs knocked off Detroit four games to one.

RED KILLEFER'S Indians were in St. Paul today to begin a series with the Apostles extending through Sunday. Monday will be an off-day for the Hoosiers and they will spend it traveling to Toledo, where they will open on next Tuesday. The Tribe is not due home until July 31. The Hoosiers loafed yesterday and took in the A. A. All-Star vs. Minneapolis game. The current road trip has been hard going for Killefer's band. The Tribesmen split even in four games at Louisville, won three out of four at Kansas City, won one and lost three at Milwaukee and lost three in a row at Minneapolis. Following is the "box score" standing of the American Association to date:

Indianapolis	4	7	10	6	8	6	7	43	44	.506	
Columbus	7	5	6	6	8	7	7	43	44	.506	
Louisville	6	4	7	7	7	7	7	46	45	.505	
Milwaukee	7	8	4	7	7	7	6	46	45	.505	
St. Paul	8	4	5	6	6	5	8	42	45	.483	
Kansas City	2	5	7	5	7	7	9	42	47	.472	
Toledo	4	7	8	7	7	6	1	40	52	.435	17

Lost	38	42	44	44	45	45	47	52
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Note—G. B. indicates games behind leader.

Star Foe Is Sought for Popular Hoosier Grappler

Andy Rascher, on Winning Streak, Is Signed to Appear on Slagel-Plummer Bill.

Andy Rascher, popular young Hoosier heavyweight mat ace, will appear in one of the exciting bouts on the Hercules A. C. wrestling card at Sports arena next Tuesday night if a strong opponent can be obtained. Since returning two months ago from a successful invasion of eastern mat circles, Rascher has won three consecutive bouts here and is willing to test his skill against all comers.

The Hercules matchmaker plans two attractive supporting features for Tuesday night and hopes to complete his card by tomorrow. He reports an unusual amount of interest in the feature attraction which brings together Slagel, 230, the powerful Kansan, and Lou Plummer, 228, the Baltimore grappler. Plummer has been far from a favorite of the Sports Arena fans, the majority of whom have been "riding" him for his rough and tumble tactics. He has annexed four straight bouts.

Slagel is expected to prove a difficult opponent for Plummer. The former football star has beaten a list of topnotchers. He holds a draw with Jim McMillen and has won and lost in matches with Joe Savoldi. He beat Plummer in a one-fall tussle here last winter, but Lou believes he can do much better in a bout that calls for two falls out of three.

CANADIAN RIFLEMEN WIN BISLEY CUP. Ended July 20.—Canada's rifle team won the Macmillan challenge cup for the eighth time in forty-eight years against England. Final standings of the twelve-man teams were Canada, 1,080 points, England 1,073. Firing was with service rifles from 900 and 1,000 yards.

BRITISH FAVOR U. S. In Davis Zone Play
LONDON, July 20.—United States Davis cup forces are favorites to defeat Australia in the inter-zone final, starting Saturday, according to British observers, who have scored the Americans at 6 to 4 odds.

Saturday's opening match will pair Frank Shields of New York against Jack Crawford of Australia, and Sidney Wood, also of New York, against Vivian McGrath of Australia in singles. Monday's doubles will pit Lester Stoen and George Lott of the United States against Crawford and Adrian Quist and Tuesday the singles pairings will be reversed.

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WALTER JOHNSON VOTED 1935 CONTRACT

Cleveland Chiefs Unanimous in Move to Keep 'Big Train' as Club Pilot Next Season

Wave of Criticism Directed at Manager Is Brushed Aside and Confidence in His Ability Is Stressed by Directors; Veteran Remains Silent.

CLEVELAND, July 20.—Walter Johnson, former speed ball king of major league pitchers, today had been voted a new one-year contract to remain as manager of the Cleveland club of the American league in 1935. The announcement was made by Alva Bradley, club president, and followed closely on a storm of criticism of Johnson's managerial judgment after Monday's loss to the New York Yankees.

He explained that the move was made at this time of the season as a vote of confidence in the "Big Train." President Bradley said directors were unanimous in the move. Chief dissatisfaction with Johnson has been directed at his handling of the strong Cleveland pitching staff. He took over the team at mid-season of 1933. During all recent criticism he has remained silent and he had no comment to make today.

Babe Walks Swat King Tests Injured Leg; Leaves Tonight for Chicago.

CLEVELAND, July 20.—Babe Ruth, his injured leg healing, will leave tonight for Chicago to rejoin the Yankees.

Told by Dr. Edward Castle that he probably will be able to play again within a week, the Babe walked about today, "just taking it easy." He said the pain had almost gone.

Dr. Castle said danger of the injury becoming serious apparently had passed.

Ruth suffered severe bruises on his right leg below the knee when he was struck by a ball Lou Gehrig batted down the first base line in a game with Cleveland here Wednesday.

King Salmon First in \$50,000 Stakes Windsor Lad, English Derby Winner, Loses.

SANDOWN PARK, England, July 20.—Sir Robert Brooke's King Salmon, winner of the Coronation cup at Epsom Downs, won the rich Eclipse stakes today from a field of ten, which included the Maharajah of Rajpala's English Derby winner, Windsor Lad. The Aga Khan's Umidwar was second and Windsor Lad third.

It was the first defeat as a 3-year-old for the Derby winner. King Salmon, a 4-year-old, won convincingly under his crushing weight of 133 pounds. Umidwar, a 3-year-old, carried scale weight of 144 pounds and Windsor Lad, with penalties, carried 124.

The race, at a mile and quarter for three and four-year-old colts and fillies, had a value of nearly \$50,000. It is one of the richest races of the English turf.

With Semi-Pros and Amateurs Politicians Go for Ride at Stadium.

Fans who attend the donkey softball games at Perry stadium have concluded that the digit "two" is as high as most donkeys' number intelligence goes. At any rate, the number has figured in all four tilts staged thus far.

The first races ended in a 2-all tie, the next 3 to 2, the third, 2 to 1, and last night's scrap between the statehouse and city hall squads ended in another 2-2 tie.

It was believed that many attended the tilt last night to witness one more tight—A Republican riding a donkey. Many claimed the Democrats should have felt right at home, but the bouncing burros showed no preference for members of either party—they all tumbled.

Another donkey tilt is slated for tonight at 8:15.

Londos Ordered to Defend World Title

DETROIT, July 20.—Jim Londos will defend his world's heavyweight wrestling championship here July 27 against Earl McCready, Canadian ace, it was announced today.

The National Wrestling Association reportedly ordered the match on the basis of McCready's recent victories here over Gino Garibaldi and Wee Willie Davis. The Canadian also has beaten Ed (Stranger) Lewis.

Softball Gossip

An important meeting of managers of all the local softball teams tonight at the city hall. A committee will be appointed to promote the annual city softball tournament and rules and plans for entry in the district and state meets will be discussed.

Smith-Hassler-Sturm all-boys softball league will meet at the store tonight. All team managers are urged to be present.

So-Athics want a game to be played at Brookside No. 1 Sunday afternoon. Interested call Cherry 2699-B.

Monte Carles will tangle with Columbus Daisels at Columbus Sunday. All players meet at 427 St. Louis at 10:30 a. m. Heister and Kirk notice.

Lively Ball Calls for Youngsters at Third Base



No longer is the "Home for the Aged" sign tacked up on third base. With the lively ball making third base a hotter corner than ever, youth has taken over this infield position, formerly regarded as the ideal spot for a slipping veteran. Above are three of these youngsters—Frank Higgins, left, remarkable hitter and

Stars Unable to Cope With Miller Punch

Hauser and Wright Lead Attack, Former With Two Homers.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 20.—The Minneapolis Millers, league leaders in the American Association race, today boasted a 13-6 victory over the Association All-Stars in the first game of its kind ever promoted by the league.

The hitting of Joe Hauser, first baseman, was too much for the All-Stars. Between them they made eight hits and batted in eight runs. Wright scored five runs and drove in two, while Hauser scored three and drove in six. Hauser hit two homers and Wright one.

The paid attendance was 7,435 and the gate receipts approximately \$5,000.

Triple Play Is Feature

The Stars completed three double plays and one triple play, but the big guns of Manager Bush's team were too much for even this kind of a defense. The three-play killing was made in the fourth inning with Arlett and Harris on base. Ganzel sent a sizzling liner to Storti at second. The Stars' keystone sacker clung to the sphere, stepped on second to double Arlett and then threw to Wingard at first base to erase Harris for the third out.

Fred Bedore was the lone Indianapolis player in the lineup of the All-Stars. He performed at third base and collected two hits, one for two cushions.

Millers Start Blasting

The Millers made their customary finish after the Stars took the lead, 4 to 3, in the sixth. This situation aroused the Bushmen and they blasted over three homers in their half of the sixth, three more in the seventh and four in the eighth.

Both sides used three hurlers. Olivares, Louisville shortstop, played with the Stars, although he was not included on the original list. He was used as utility infielder in place of Glenn Wright of Kansas City.

HEYDLER BUYS UMPIRE

Ziggy Sears of Texas League Goes to National Circuit.
DALLAS, Tex., July 20.—John W. (Ziggy) Sears, senior Texas League umpire, has been sold to the National League and left today to report to President John A. Heydler.

Sears was an outstanding player with Ft. Worth from 1920 to 1926, when the club won six consecutive Texas League pennants and five of six Dixie series. He started as a Texas League umpire in 1929.

Williams Finds Exciting Sport Aboard Sailing Vessel in Larchmont Regatta

B JOE WILLIAMS Times Special Sports Writer
NEW YORK, July 20.—Because of professional jealousy there probably will be no mention in the metropolitan newspapers about the presence of the old colonel on the good ship Alala in the Larchmont regatta yesterday.

The metropolitan newspapers are like that. They will print such vulgar things as "wife slays mate, shoots self," but they give no prominence to high adventure or poetic romance when it involves one of their own.

So you will pardon me if I tell about my first trip to sea in a sail boat. It started this way. I said to skipper king, "I want to get on one of those skiffs and do a little sailing."

"Have you ever sailed?"
"No, but I would just like to." (Chorus from the rocking chair admirals: "Why the man's another Ed Wynn.")

Definition of luff: To so alter direction of a yacht's course that she heads directly into the wind and thus loses headway.

AND now to go on with the great adventure. At 11:30 Mr. Dick Mueller comes into the grill and orders me to report at the dock an hour later. "You haven't much time," he said. "The race starts at 2:10."

I mention these specific details to show you the bang-bang tempo of sailing. Everything must be done on the instant, even if it takes hours to reach the instant. There is nothing approximating lollygagging.

At 12:30 I am sitting on the deck of the good ship Alala quite alone. I am sitting in a bobbing sea completely surrounded by boats. I take a squint around the harbor. As far as my eyes can see there are boats, small size, large size, in-between size, all with sails drawn tight, bending to the breeze off the sound.

There is so much white ducking hanging in the wind you are reminded of washday in Shanty Town. Still there is something very beautiful and exciting about the scene.

THERE is something gallantly defiant to modernity about the picture too. All these boats in print.

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