



By Eddie Ash

WHEN CHUCK KLEIN CONNECTED

HIT ONE FOR BOYS BACK HOME

Local boy makes good—eh, what? And is zatso? Anyway, thousands of Indianapolis and other Hoosier baseball shouters leaped and danced on the sitting room rug yesterday when Chuck Klein of Indianapolis, the Hoosier Hercules, finally plastered one out of sight in the World Series. And the homer supplied the margin of victory for the Chicago Cubs.

The radio account of the play by play was rattling through the ether waves as diamond followers all over Indiana listened in. Third inning, score, 0 to 0. Billy Herman of New Albany, Ind., just had torn off a triple and Klein stepped up to the plate.

"There it goes, it's a home run," the announcer screamed. The Tigers had set their defense to bottle up the Indianapolis youth, but he zoomed his blast into the air and it traveled 380 feet. The cry of "come on Chuck," whispered or yelled by the Hoosier radio tuners-in was answered.

Hundreds of Indianapolis fans made the trip to Chicago for yesterday's game and found a way to join the throng at Wrigley Field. Most of them were rooting for the Cubs, but here and there a Tiger supporter.

As a matter of fact Indianapolis has been well-represented at both Detroit and Chicago. On a night train from Chicago last night "Indianapolis came home" singing the praises of Chuck Klein. Taxicabs did a rushing business as the baseball choo-choo pulled in. A manager of one taxi company said 35 cabs were hired in one swoop by returning roosters and that more customers were waiting when the first fleet of taxis cleared the station.

Once the king of all National League sluggers, Klein lost his batting eye and entered the current classic as a bench warmer and pinch hitter. A bad break for Freddie Lindstrom and a good break for Chuck occurred when Lindstrom, a Chicago boy, the Cub's regular center fielder, was injured Saturday. It put Klein in the starting lineup yesterday and he delivered a single and the game-winning foul fly out.

It may be the break that will save the Cub. Klein has a habit of hitting in streaks and if the Tigers are not careful the big fellow will knock down their Navin Field playhouse. Over a short stretch during the regular season Chuck smacked the ball consistently and sent a low batting average soaring to .305. Then Old John Shump set him back and out of the lineup to the sidelines. Chuck reached his thirtieth birthday today and won't mind carrying the celebration over from yesterday.

Billy Herman, the other Hoosier player with the Cubs, walloped a triple and double to help put his club "back in the series." His double in the seventh batted in Chicago's third run.

THE absence of the great hitter, Hank Greenberg, finally has caught up with the Tigers. They are out in front, three games to two, but they went into a batting slump Saturday and won only because Chicago errors came to their aid. They left 13 runners stranded on the paths in that 2-to-1 game.

Flea Clifton, who entered the Tiger lineup when Greenberg was hurt, has failed to get a single hit in three tilts. And on top of that, Marvin Owen, another Tiger infielder, has gone hitless in all five battles. Slumps are pernicious things and especially terrifying in a "sudden death" series.

Well, it will be all over not later than midafternoon tomorrow should the Bruins even'er up today.

THE football Perfect Pickers lost no time in going to bat last week and many selections were received at The Times. The slips will be checked today and the fan experts will get the low down tomorrow. Another selection blank will appear this week and there will be plenty of tough games to "prognosticate."

Football tempo will pick up in a big way just as soon as the World Series ends. Study the teams and try your hand in the "expert league."

Warneke Has Fretful Time After Giving Up Mound

Forced Out in Sixth With Pulled Muscle, Lonnie Rages in Clubhouse as Tigers Rally.

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DETROIT, Oct. 7.—I had planned as I walked down the long ramp from the press box to the Cubs' hideaway in the fastness of Wrigley Field, to start this piece with quotations from Lonnie Warneke as they worked on his wounded right arm which drove him out of the fifth game of the World Series.

But this is a family press association, and Lonnie's words, as he lay stretched out on the rubbering table, with a big sun lamp pouring down its healing rays, were not family words.

While no official count was made, competent observers among the reporters gave Warneke credit for 11 new and full-bodied caths during those three Detroit times at bat when he was out of the game. He reached his peak—and, to our way of thinking, an all-time peak—in the ninth inning, when the Tigers, fighting to end the series then and there, scored one run off Bill Lee and placed the

one Under at Turn

Ryan, the national P. G. A. champion, almost slipped in with his great round unnoticed by the galleries. He chipped in from off the edge on the second hole and dropped in a 15-foot putt for a birdie on No. 6. Six pars on the other holes left him two under when he walked to the ninth tee. He pushed his second into the bunker and lost a shot coming out, but a five still left him one under with 34 at the turn.

From there on Paul clicked off three pars before dropping in a 15-foot putt for a birdie on No. 13 and he got his par on No. 15. Pars "mean" a 68, the same count that Lafoon fired Saturday afternoon for the best round of the tournament to that point, and no one matched it yesterday morning.

Makes 25-Foot putt

But Runyan was after a record and he felt it coming when he sent in a screaming one from 25 feet on No. 16. He made putts of 15 feet look easy on Nos. 17 and 18 and with them came the new record. Lafoon's card matched against par follows:

Out 4 3 5 3 4 4 3 35
Runyan 4 3 4 5 3 3 5 34
Par in 4 3 5 4 4 3 4 33-35-50
Runyan 4 3 5 3 3 3 3 31-34-45

Sam Parks, Pittsburgh, National Open champion, finished with 306, while Alfred Perry, British Open champion, found the going too tough to get by the 36-hole mark and did not play yesterday.

Al Espinosa, the winner, turned in the following card:

Par 4 3 5 3 4 4 3 35
First round 4 3 5 4 4 3 4 34-35-50
Second round 4 3 5 3 3 4 3 33-35-50
Third round 4 3 5 3 3 4 3 33-35-50
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