



SPORTS...

By Eddie Ash

GEORGE TRAUTMAN, American Association president, played it safe prior to the opening of the new season and predicted a .500 race on the theory the league was so evenly balanced that every club would be in the running, more or less.

Columbus, running last, is already seven and a half games behind the leading Kansas City Blues and the four Western teams threaten to monopolize the campaign.

Only two Indianapolis regulars are smacking the horseshoe over the 300 mark. . . . Dick West is at 400 and Allen Hunt at 343. . . . Some of their averages read like the New York Yankees, no less. . . . A bright feature of the Indians' road trip is Bennie Zentara's showing at the plate. . . . The kid second sacker has hiked his average to .281. . . . and he's still starting afresh.

The Redskins will hustle home from Milwaukee after Monday's game and launch spring batting practice over and over again. . . . They will have two open dates in which to locate their batting eyes.

LOUISVILLE is not doing as well as expected while St. Paul and Milwaukee are getting along better than the pre-season dope indicated. . . . Kansas City and Minneapolis are holding up the depoesters' views, Indianapolis is slipping and Toledo and Columbus are no better than rated in early April. . . . However, the Mud Hens have increased their prestige and probably will escape the cellar this year.

Harris Decides Pofahl Fills Bill

BUCKY HARRIS declares rookie Jimmy Pofahl is the best defensive shortstop Washington has had since Roger Peckinpah. . . . Joe Cronin has appointed Jimmy Fox's field captain of the Boston Red Sox a job that carries \$600 extra pay.

The addition of Johnny Rizzo by the Reds in a trade for Vince DiMaggio was bad news to the Brooklyn Dodgers. . . . For they believe Rizzo to be a good ball player, handicapped in Pittsburgh by the attitude of the Buc fans.

In Johnny's first season in the majors in 1938 he was a key man in the Pirates' frustrated flag bid. . . . He batted .301 and drove in 111 runs, aided by 23 home runs. . . . If he approaches that pace with the Reds that club will be even harder to beat.

THE NEW Covenant Presbyterian team of the Louisville Church League can boast this year of being the only church team in the United States with a couple of graduates playing key infield spots on major league teams.

Billy Herman, Chicago Cubs' second baseman, starred for the Covenanters about 10 years before Pee Wee Reese, now with Brooklyn, stepped from their shortstop position to the Louisville Colonels.

Higbe Has What It Takes

Kirby Higbe, Phillies' pitcher, is no flash in the pan. . . . Last spring it was May 23 before any National League team scored a run against him. . . . Up to then he had pitched 18 shutout innings in relief roles for the Cubs. . . . May 28 he started against the Reds, who scored a run in the fifth inning after he made it 22 straight, probably a modern record for consecutive shutout innings pitched at the start of a season by a lefthander hurler.

Add Charlie Gehring's anecdotes: Idling on the Tigers' bench at Comiskey Park, Chicago, Gehring was asked how much he had recovered from the lame back that kept him out of all but one of the "Tigers" 1949 spring exhibition games. "Well, I'm all right on the high tops," Gehring replied dryly.

Tot Pressnell, Brooklyn knuckle-ball ace, arouses mixed feelings in the chests of his home town fans when he pitches for the Dodgers in Cincinnati. . . . His fellow-citizens ran a special train and gave Tot a gold watch last summer, but the home town, Findlay, O., is only 40 miles from Cincinnati and crammed with Red rooters.

LOU JORDA, appointed to the National League umpiring staff by President Ford Frick to fill the vacancy created by Dolly Stark's retirement, leads the entire major league umpiring fraternity in picture middle names. . . . Lou's middle monicker is "Delarouza."

Jorda's early baseball career paralleled Bill Klem's start. . . . The arbitrator had an active playing career of two years in the old Connecticut League and was working for a umpire company as a profession.

Jorda had three years as a player in the Georgia-Alabama League and, like Klem, was in the steel construction industry when he was umpiring in New Orleans sandlot circles brought him an offer to join the "ump" staff of the Cotton States League.

DOMINIC DALLESSANDRO, the Cubs' rookie outfielder, and last year's Pacific Coast League batting champion, is proud of his short stature. . . . It helped him keep his job of bat boy with the Reading, Pa., League team even after he started starring as pitcher for the Junior Legionnaires.

Bob Logan Will See What He Can Do About Kansas City

Times Special

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11.—The league leading Blues are making the Indianapolis Indians look the part of second division material. In the two games played here the Hoosiers failed to show any kind of a punch when hits meant runs and their pitching was low grade.

The Redskins had one chance left to salvage part of the series and Bob Logan was due to toe the Tribe rubber. He has won four games in five starts but was shelled out of the box in his last appearance, which was at St. Paul early this week.

At any rate, Lefty Bob is the Indians' best bet and Manager Griffin hoped he would turn back the Brewers tomorrow. A single game there Monday will end the Indians' road trip, after which they will have two open dates before lifting the lid on night baseball in Indianapolis next Thursday against Columbus. The Tribe's road record to date reads three games won and five lost.

Incidentally, the Indians are now sharing third place with St. Paul and Milwaukee. The Hoosiers are three games back of the second

place Millers and three and a half back of Kansas City.

The Redskins' vaunted left-handed batting attack took it on the chin again yesterday and the boys were beaten out, 3 to 0, on five hits. It was an easy walk for the Blues who collected 14 blows off three Tribe hurlers, Mike Bals, Tony Archinski and Turkey John Wilson. Charlie Stanceu, Kansas City righthander had the Indians eating out of his glove and nine large goose eggs were ejected out, 3 to 0, on five hits. It was an easy walk for the Blues who collected 14 blows off three Tribe hurlers, Mike Bals, Tony Archinski and Turkey John Wilson. Charlie Stanceu, Kansas City righthander had the Indians eating out of his glove and nine large goose eggs were ejected out, 3 to 0, on five hits. It was an easy walk for the Blues who collected 14 blows off three Tribe hurlers, Mike Bals, Tony Archinski and Turkey John Wilson. Charlie Stanceu, Kansas City righthander had the Indians eating out of his glove and nine large goose eggs were ejected out, 3 to 0, on five hits. 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