



SPORTS...

By Eddie Ash

ST. LOUIS is a baseball stronghold and will be during the next week or 10 days. . . . And it's a bitterly divided sports stronghold, the home of the champion Cardinals and the champion Browns. . . . Cardinal supporters are shouting "Quiet, please." Brownie adherents still are shouting "Hip, hip, hooray."

Civically speaking, St. Louis has nothing to lose in this world series. . . . It has the diamond classic all wrapped up. . . . But Junior Solomon, the Sportsman's park batboy, was confronted with a tough decision after the Browns nailed down the American league flag Sunday, for he has served both Cardinals and Browns this year.

With both of them playing in the series, he had to choose between the two. . . . But he got out of the difficulty by some quick thinking. . . . He said he would be the batboy for the "home" team.

The Cardinals will be the "home" club for the first two games, tomorrow and Thursday. . . . Friday, Saturday and Sunday, if the series goes into a fifth game, will have the Browns wearing the white uniforms.

Next Tuesday Open in Event of Tie

IN the event the series should go six or seven games, the Cardinals will move back to the third-base dugout. . . . An open date has been declared for Tuesday of next week should a three-three tie prevail, to enable the clubs to sell the final block of tickets.

This is all a new experience for every member of the Browns. . . . Not one of the players ever had been on a big league pennant winner before. . . . Manager Luke Sewall and Coaches Zach Taylor and Fred Hofmann had experienced the thrill in their playing days.

This Corner 'Likes' the Cardinals

ALTHOUGH the Browns finished the regular season hotter than a firecracker, this corner is picking the Cardinals in six games, mainly on superior pitching. . . . However, the Browns do not have to take a back seat in the mound department. . . . They may not have a Cooper, a Wilks or a Brecheen, but they do have a top performer in Nelson Potter, a righthander who won 19 games against only seven setbacks in regular season. . . . Jack Kramer, Bob Muncrief, Denny Galehouse and Sig Jakucki also are better than fair.

And you can never tell in a brief series. . . . Look what happened to the Milwaukee Brewers in the American association play-off and to the Detroit Tigers against Washington's last-place club.

Notre Dame Introduces New Kickoff Style

JAMES KEARNS, Chicago Sun, who watched Notre Dame's footballers crush Pittsburgh last Saturday, reveals that the Irish kick off this year without having anyone hold the ball. . . . Kearns said Bob Kelly merely sets the ball flat on the ground, pointing downfield, takes two steps and kicks a line drive. . . . and that the ball almost invariably takes a crazy bounce when it comes down and the opposition has to chase it around to field it, making the style fairly effective for the kicking team.

Heber Williams Bowls 692 Total in Service Club Loop

Heber Williams, a member of the Service Club bowling league, did a good job of scoring in the loop's session at the Parkway alleys last night.

Williams, who has participated in league bowling for eight years, connected for 212, 234, 256—692 which was the top solo series of the city in last night's league competition. The score was the highest rolled by Williams and also set an all-time record in the Service Club loop. He is a member of the J. C. Perry team.

Wilfred Brehob continued his hot pace with 175, 234, 278—687 for Roehl Drugs in the South Side Business Men's league at Sport Bowl. Cpl. Jim Gray, a soldier who resides in Dayton, Ky., finished in the show position with a 266, 183, 234—683 in the Stout Field league, also rolling at Sport Bowl. It was the best series ever rolled in the army circuit.

Two Others Reach 650

OTHER 600 BOWLERS (MEN)
Major Hume, Marmon-Herrington 666
Edward Deere Jr., South Side Business Men's 654
Bob Robbins, Fraternal 653
Bill Hyatt, West Side 652
Bob Woolgar, Little Flower 651
Joe Huerfano, Holy Cross 650
Harold Koe, West Side 649
Cray, Reformed Church 648
Walt O'Neil, Brightwood 647
J. Cox, Ft. Square Classic 646
Dick Hafer, Reformed Church 645
Dick Reckling, Reformed Church 644
Jim Hickey, St. Philip 643
Bill Behrens, Evangelical 642
Bob Houston, Indiana Bell 641
Frank Lietz, Indiana Bell Telephone 640
Bill Bush, South Side Business Men 639
Robert, Optimist 638
Jim Bryant, West Side Church 637

OTHER LEAGUE LEADERS (MEN)
Harold Shorrock, Allison Gunglers 689
Cene Zastavich, Courthouse 688

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Pin-Up Boy



With pin-up rage at height, here is choice of the file room girls of Acme Newspictures. Cute young man is Maurice Tillotson, otherwise The Angel, Russian-born Frenchman wrestler who has appeared here several times.

Cards Betting Choice, but Sentiment Favors Brownies

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coasted to their third consecutive National league pennant.

The pressure on the Browns has been heavy—but they have been winning and the Cardinals in the past month have looked like anything but the pre-war ball club they were in piling up such an early lead that their pennant drive never was in doubt.

Maybe Manager Billy Southworth can get his horde of stars back on the victory trail for the cold statistics showed them superior to the Browns in almost every department of the game. But it was a sure bet that there was another department in which they might tie the Browns, but never beat them—and that was fighting heart.

Playing Over Heads?

Never before has a team with such few established major leaguers as the Browns ever won a league pennant. All season long, no matter what the odds were against them, they came up with championship pitching from a staff that had no champions, hitting from batters who were strictly so-so at the plate and fielding from fielders who never had been better than mediocre.

National leaguers—and a lot of American leaguers, too—felt that the Browns have been playing over their heads. They figured that the fighting spirit which carried them into baseball's top ranks, after years and years in the poorer brackets, may have been good enough for a league championship, but probably would fall short when world series chips are riding.

While the Browns were sentimental favorites, St. Louis was tak-

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3 (U. P.).—Generous shares of their world series split money were voted today by the second place Pittsburgh Pirates meeting in the Forbes field clubhouse.

Full shares were awarded all players including Lloyd Waner who returned as a free agent to the club where he joined baseball fame.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3 (U. P.).—The Browns met in their Sportsman's park dressing room today and voted to divide their world series profits into 29 full shares, three half shares and seven cash awards which would total approximately two other shares.

OTHER 300 BOWLERS (WOMEN)
Jo Mueller, Mrs. Elbert Lee Cream 544
Eula Holliday, Coca-Cola 543
Jo Berkop, Coca-Cola 542
Vi Waldburger, Blue Ribbon Ice Cream 541
H. Hadley, Monday Night Uptown 540
Betty Appleman, Blue Ribbon Ice Cream 539
Joanna Carr, Mrs. Elbert Lee Cream 538
Helen Willis, Coca-Cola 537

OTHER LEAGUE LEADERS (WOMEN)
E. Brown, Herman Schmitt Insurance 482
Ella Matkovich, Real Silk Mixed 481
M. Cassidy, R. G. A. 480
Florence Bafler, Ravenswood Merchants 479
Betty Cooper, Marmon-Herrington 478
Marilyn French, C. Y. O. 477
Betty Ferguson, Stewart-Warner 476

Father Divine's Follower to Box
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3 (U. P.).—Saint Thomas, heavyweight boxer and a follower of Father Divine,

was signed today to meet Melio Bettina, former light heavyweight champion, in a 10-round bout at Philadelphia Convention hall, on Oct. 16, according to an announcement by Promoter Herman Taylor.

Saint Thomas scored a surprising four round knockout over Gus Dorazio in his last outing at New York, while Bettina has been successfully campaigning in the heavyweight division since leaving the 175-pound class more than a year ago.

Split-Second Speed Generated From Explosive T-Formation Makes Illinois Big Ten Favorite

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (U. P.).—Split-second speed, generated from Illinois' explosive T-formation, presented a rare spectacle today as it cast a threatening shadow over midwestern football fields.

The constant threat of four 10-second backs, each of whom is capable of touchdown sprinting, has given the Illini the stature of a Big Ten championship favorite, despite the fact that the season is young and Illinois has a mediocre line and a green team.

Never before has so much break-away talent been assembled at one Big Ten school as the quartet of quarterback Don Greenwood and halfbacks Eddie Bray, Paul Patterson and Buddy Young at Illinois.

In pre-season rating, Coach Ray Eliot's "trigger boys" were classed a novelty. They had a makeshift line, with weight but little talent at tackle and a converted fullback at center. And although speed has long been a championship producer,

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (U. P.).—Judge Kenesaw M. Landis will miss the world series for the first time during his 24 years as baseball commissioner when the St. Louis Browns and the St. Louis Cardinals open the annual classic tomorrow.

The 78-year-old baseball czar's office announced yesterday that "because of illness, which although not serious, prohibits the commissioner from traveling in the judgment of his physician, the judge will be unable to attend the series."

Landis appointed Les M. O'Connor, secretary and treasurer of the commissioner's office; William Harridge, president of the American league, and Ford Frick, president of the National league, as his representatives to supervise, control and direct the series games.

St. Louis fans. Their ball clubs have won, that's that, and come what may the 1944 world series flag will fly from a St. Louis flagpole.

Neither Southworth nor Sewell would say definitely who their starting pitchers would be tomorrow but the assignments probably will go to Morton Cooper, the strong-armed right hander of the Cards, and Nelson Potter, a bargain basement pitcher whose clutch hurling kept the Browns in the running when they appeared out of the championship picture after kicking away a seven game mid-August lead.

Sewell has no injuries to worry about. His only problem was to keep his club keyed up to the pitch that carried it through one of the game's stands a team ever has made. But the situation was different with Southworth.

His hitting star, Stan Musial, was recovering from injuries; his south-paw pitching ace, Max Lanier, was trying to shake off a late season slump which saw him knocked out of the box seven times in as many starts, and Outfielders Danny Litwhiler and Johnny Hopp were doubtful starters.

Litwhiler has a bad knee, Hopp a bad back. The chances were both would play and that Southworth would try Lanier in the second game against Jack Kramer. There wasn't much doubt but that the other starting pitchers would be Ted Wilks and Harry Brecheen for the Cardinals and Denny Galehouse and Sig Jakucki for the Browns.

Browns' Spirit May Win

On records, that starting Cardinal quartet had it over the Browns. So did batting and fielding averages but anything can happen in a short series and one thing that could not be overlooked was the ability of the Browns to come through when the chips were down.

They may not belong on the same field as the Cardinals so far as ability is concerned, but they don't have to take a back seat to any club when it comes to spirit. And that would be the difference, although the odds were against it.

Tami, Oma Matched

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (U. P.).—Tami Mauriello, ranking New York heavyweight, was rematched today with Lee Oma of Detroit in a 10-round feature fight at Madison Square Garden Nov. 3, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced.

Newcomer on Tag Mat Card

The first tag-team match of the indoor season, which introduces a newcomer in Tex Hager, features the mat card of the Hercules A.C. tonight at the armory.

Hager, who is from Portland, Ore., was rated a star on the west coast where he was a favorite with wrestling fans. He is teamed with the popular Rene LaBelle of Toronto in tonight's tussle.

LaBelle and Hager will go against Gil La Cross of Boston and Steve Nenoff, a pair of aggressive matmen. Nenoff upset Farmer Jones two weeks ago, and Gil beat Angelo Martinelli last Tuesday. The bout is for two falls out of three, or 90 minutes.

A prelim opens the card at 8:30 and brings together Gorilla Pogri of Argentina and Al Seasar of St. Claire, Mo. Al is making his first armory appearance.

Soldier to Meet Chicagoan Again

Mike Edwards, Chicago middleweight, and Jim Crowe, Camp Atterbury, have been rematched for six-round action on Friday night's six-fits Armory fight card. Matchmaker Lloyd Carter resigned the pair after they hooked up in a thrilling five-round duel on last week's card that turned out to be a "show stealer." It was an action filled slugfest that had the fans on edge from start to finish.

Bobby Fowler, Minneapolis welterweight, will get another crack at George (Sugar) Costner of Cincinnati in the eight-round headliner. He was giving the Queen City welterweight title contender plenty of trouble until an eye injury forced him out of action at the conclusion of the second round of a scheduled six at the Armory two weeks ago. Costner was having trouble solving Fowler's bobbing, weaving style of attack and was only holding his own until he opened the cut over the Minneapolis puncher's eye.

The semi-windup also will be a return engagement, pitting Bud Hershey, state middleweight title contender from Ft. Wayne, against Tito Taylor of Chicago. Taylor holds a fifth-round technical knockout win over Hershey.

O'Neill Signed by Detroit Again

DETROIT, Oct. 3 (U. P.).—Steve O'Neill, who managed the Detroit Tigers to within a game of the tightest American league pennant race in history, signed a contract today to manage the Bengals next year. It was his third one-year contract with the Tigers.

At the same time the club announced that outfielder Dick Wakefield, a definite threat in the Tigers' late drive toward the flag, had been ordered to report for induction at Chicago Oct. 11. Wakefield was discharged from the navy at the Iowa Pre-Flight school when the navy cut down on its flying program.

Del Baker Quits

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3 (U. P.).—Del Baker, coach of the Cleveland Indians since 1942, has "quit" his job, tribe Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh announced today.



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