

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE ASH

DOIN' WHAT COMES NATURAL—Notre Dame 33, Pittsburgh 0. . . Johnny Lujak made it an Irish pigskin picnic as they paddled the Panthers.

RAH, RAH, RAH! And we don't mean oysters. . . The whoopie leading up to the football "Battle of the Century," 1946 version, has already begun. . . In the current issue of American magazine, author George Trevor discusses the "big game," Nov. 9, in New York, between Notre Dame and Army. . . He says football's \$64 question will be answered in that tussle when Army's fabulous Four Furies (backfield) and Notre Dame's post-war Mobile Pillbox line collide on the Yankee stadium greenward. Although the article was written before halfback Shorty McWilliams resigned from West Point, it is packed with potent paragraphs comparing the rival elevens.



Lujak

FOUR-CLOCK SHADOW . . . But Butler made it in the waning seconds by a close shave. In the gloaming of the bowl, . . . and the Sycamores returned to the banks of the Wabash on the short end.

TOUCHDOWNS FEW FOR OLD PURDUE . . . Scarcity of materials extends to rivets, too. . . and the situation is blue for this week, too.

COMEBACK MAN OF THE WEEK . . . After spending 14 days in a gloomhouse, Indiana's Bo McMillin is back on the sun porch of a big white house on victory lane. . . From leaden gray to ruddy gold, that is. . . Looks like another link on the old oaken bucket for the Hoosiers, come mid-November.

BACK TO THE BARN . . . Prior to the start of the Western conference football campaign, Wisconsin and Minnesota were listed as "dark horses" in the title race. . . Both were left at the post Saturday in Big Nine inaugurals.

BUT THIS IS OCTOBER . . . The Cardinals defeated the Red Sox in a training camp series in Florida this spring, winning three out of five games.

RUDY YORK IS 'SLIPPING' . . . The big fellow who smacked that game-winning 375-foot homer in series game 1 in St. Louis yesterday prepped for the big show as a member of the Milwaukee Brewers some years ago. . . Only difference is that he used to belt the Indianapolis Indians by belting the horseshide high and far away at the Tribe park's 380-foot mark over the top of the scoreboard. . . A five-foot deficit between then and now. . . Yet, he's "slipping."

UNHAPPIEST MAN . . . The bleacherite who caught York's series homer is a buddy of catcher Joe Garagiola of the Cardinals. . . Phil Waterman of Celina, O., a former member of the Ft. Knox, Ky., team, on which Garagiola also played, had only to raise his right hand to catch the ball. . . He said, "this is one souvenir I wish I had gotten along without. I wish I had been playing left field for the Cardinals. York would have been out."

GOOD LITTLE MAN . . . Murry Dickson, Cardinal right-hander, does that major league pitching on 155 pounds. . . He's light and lithe. . . Dickson is a war veteran with overseas service. . . He was a jeep driver with the 35th division in Europe and toiled 26 months for Uncle Sam.

Heavy Bouts On Pro Card

Matchmaker Lloyd Carter of the Hercules Athletic club has announced the addition of two heavy-weight bouts for the five-scrap pro bill to be staged at the Armory next Friday night.

The local promoter has signed Buddy Thomas of Washington, D. C., and Allan Small, Elwood heavy-weight, for action in an eight-round semi-windup, and will pit Lee Carter, Indianapolis heavyweight, and Bob Jackson, a newcomer from Chicago, in a five-round mill.

Both Tommy Byron and Al Johnson, Indianapolis products who will clash for the state light-heavy-weight championship in the featured 10-round attraction, are planning heavy workouts this week at their respective training quarters.

Cathedral Boosters To Meet Tonight
Cathedral high school Boosters club will hold its monthly meeting tonight in the Cathedral high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Tie at Reformatory
PENDLETON, Ind., Oct. 7.—The Pendleton Regulars and Trustees battled to a scoreless tie yesterday on the Reformatory gridiron.

Series Gossip Buzzes: Will Boston Trade Williams?

Our Joe Says Mebbe, but It Won't Be for Joe Di Maggio Or Newhouser and Wakefield

By JOE WILLIAMS

Script-Howard Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—On the rather wild assumption that you may already have heard about Rudy York's home run which decided the opening world series game in the 10th inning yesterday, I take the risk of discussing briefly another subject which appears to be of high interest around here, namely: Is this Joe Di Maggio's last year with the Yankees? Is Ted Williams through with the Red Sox? Considering the importance of these two gentlemen to their clubs and communities, these are startling questions. Yet they are being asked all over town.

The reason is that reports, originating in the East, have had Di Maggio and others going to the Red Sox in exchange for Williams, also other reports sending Williams to the Tigers for Newhouser and Wakefield.

Apparently all these reports are without foundation. I can definitely state the Yankees have no intention of trading Di Maggio and are not at all interested in Williams. And George Trautman, general manager of the Tigers, told me: "Nobody has suggested a Williams deal to us. In any case, we would not be interested if Newhouser and Wakefield, one or the other, had to be involved."

What's behind these reports? Are the Red Sox getting ready to divorce themselves from their problem child? Are the reports mere trial balloons? Could be. But if my information is correct Di Maggio stays with the Yankees; Newhouser and Wakefield with the Tigers. . . And Williams? Who knows?

Appearing in his first world series game, Williams, a left-handed hitter, swinging from Howard Pollet, a left-handed pitcher, was just another ball player, with one hit, a single, and two passes in five trips to the plate. The Red Sox had three scoring innings; Williams figured in none of them. When there was a runner on Pollet gave him nothing inviting to swing at; at all other times he pitched to him and nothing explosive happened.

The Cardinals shifted their defense against him to the right side of the field, after the mad Cleveland formula. Kurowski came off third and played from first and second. Marion moved from mid-

With the Red Sox it is different and Manager Joe Cronin had this in mind when he made a trade for him. Pitchers who make a habit of walking Williams to get to York must sooner or later come to grief. This didn't happen to Pollet yesterday. On the contrary, it worked for him twice, once in the third, again in the eighth. There was no occasion to walk Williams to get to York in the pay-off 10th, for Williams had previously fouled out, chasing an outside curve. But the simple fact that York followed immediately with a home run into the left field bleachers was resounding proof of what can happen when he gets hold of one he likes. Maybe the Cardinal shift was applied to the wrong man.

Both clubs reeled under the impact of leering luck. It is not too unfair to the Cardinals to say Tex Hugheson should have had a shutout in regulation time. If Bobby Doerr at second hadn't bobbled a double play ball in the sixth the N. L. champions wouldn't have had their first run, and if Dom Di Maggio, their center fielder, had not lost a simple fly ball in the sun, they wouldn't have had their second run in the eighth; and two is all they got.

The other side of the picture shows that the Cardinals' third base coach, old Mike Gonzales, cost them a run in the third when he held Enos Slaughter at third on the latter's triple. Johnny Pesky, the Red Sox shortstop, fumbled the high relay. Slaughter could have scored easily but Gonzales made the mistake of holding him on before the play had been completed, a surprising lapse on the part of an elder statesman.

Perhaps the most decisive break came in the ninth and it went against the Cardinals. At the time they led, 2-1, and looked the part of certain winners. Then, with one down, Pinky Higgins, the Red Sox third baseman, hit an inoffensive roller to Slaters Marion at short and the ball took a capricious skip on what is the worst infield in baseball and trickled through Mr. Shortstop's legs for a single. On any other diamond it would have been a casual out. A single followed, a strikeout (which should have retired the side), then another single and the game was tied.

Pollet came within one pitch of winning his first world series game. The count was 2 and 2 when Tom McBride with two away, singled home the tying run in the ninth. At no time did the A. L. champions look overpowering at bat. As a matter of fact, York's homer was their only extra-base knock.

Rudy York was booed out of Detroit last season because he wasn't knocking the ball out of the park. This wasn't wholly his fault. With runners on they wouldn't pitch to him; they could afford to bait him with bad balls or walk him. There wasn't much else in the Tiger batting order to be alarmed about.

Supporting the tag-team feature on the Army wrestling card tomorrow night will be a bout between Tony Ross of Portland, Ore., and Ken Ackles of Hollywood, Cal.

Ackles is a favorite here, having demonstrated speed and skill in hanging up several important triumphs. Ross also has looked good in his Indianapolis appearances.

Army fans are looking forward to more than the usual amount of action in the tag-team tussle. It matches Rehe LaBelle of Toronto and Billy Thom of Indianapolis against Steve Nenoff of Toledo and Whitley Whittier, the "mad mat-man" from Wood River, Ill.

Nenoff, a Russian grappler, and Whittier feature tricky and aggressive tactics. It's Whitley's first local bout.

Warriors to Play Franklin Township

Coach Vaughn Woods' Warren Central high school gridgers play host to Franklin township tomorrow afternoon to open the week's schedule for prep teams of the area.

The Warriors will be bidding for their second victory against a team which has dropped three decisions, won one and tied another.

Rebels Win, 5-1

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 7 (U. P.).—The Dallas Rebels made it three consecutive wins over the Atlanta Crackers in 1946 Dixie baseball series yesterday by trouncing the Southern Association pennant winners, 5-1, before 11,000 fans.

Wanted

TO BUY USED TRUCKS AND CARS

McGinty Sales

RE-4783 201 N. Delaware

Eye Examined and Glasses Fitted

DR. DAVID TAVEL

OPTOMETRIST

116 W. Wash. St., Claypool Hotel Bldg.

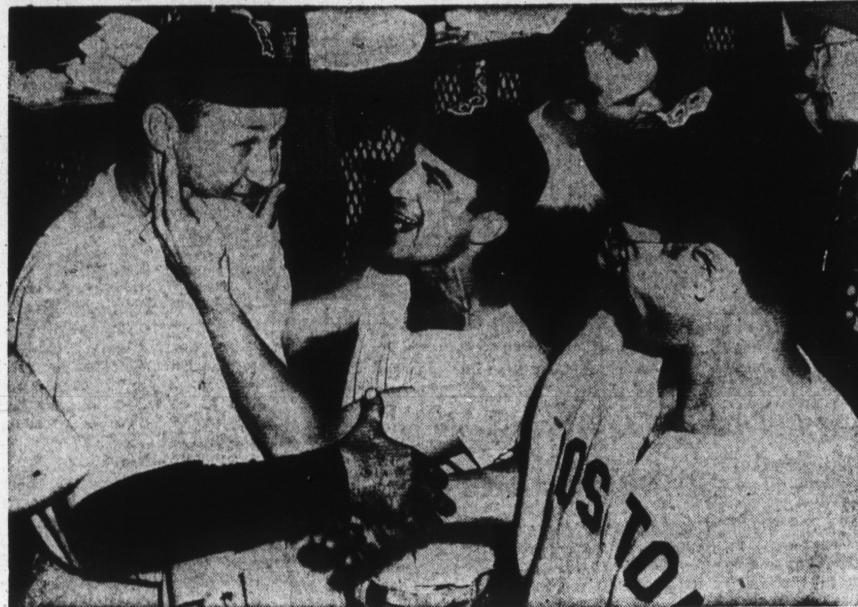
FOR ALL CARS

SEAT COVERS

3 WAYS TO BUY—CASH, CREDIT, BUDGET

ROSE TIRE CO.

930 N. MERIDIAN ST.



Shortstop Johnny Pesky pats Rudy York (left) on the cheek in Red Sox dressing room after York hit a homer in the 10th inning to win the opening game of the world series between the Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinals at St. Louis. Outfielder Dom Di Maggio is at right. Sox won, 3-2.

Coffin Captures Best Ball Meet

Four low-shooting two-man teams produced a total of 282 to give Coffin victory in the Indianapolis Public Links association's first annual best ball golf tourney yesterday at Pleasant Run.

Other totals were: South Grove 285, Pleasant Run 286, Sarah Shank 287 and Riverside 295.

Victorious Coffin team scores were: Walt Chapman-Mike Pollak 66, Buck Hatfield-Harold Kirk 70, Reese Berry-Ollie Hollingsworth 71, and Chet Baker-Les Crews 75.

Fritz Souder, won the Indianapolis Country club's men's golf title over the week-end when he scored a 3-and-1 victory over Bob Bowen in the 36-hole final match.

Posting identical 67's, Carl Vandiver and Tony Briskin shared top honors in the bankers' handicap tourney at Speedway. Herb Sloan's 75 was best in the gross division.

Caps Beat Wings In Exhibition

DETROIT, Oct. 7 (U. P.).—The Detroit Red Wings hockey team took a 5-to-4 whipping from its farm club, the Indianapolis Capitals, last night before 3656 fans at Olympia stadium.

The Capitals trailed, 4 to 2, in the third period when Center Pat Lundy and Right Wing Tony Licari came through with goals to tie the score. A few minutes later, Rod Morrison scored the winning goal for the Capitals on an assist by Licari.

Linton Race Pilot Wins at Franklin

FRANKLIN, Ind., Oct. 7.—Leon Hubbell of Linton made a clean sweep during yesterday's dirt track racing program, winning the 20-lap feature, the four-car handicap event, and the first 10-lap sprint.

He also had the day's fastest qualifying time of 27.81 seconds. Cliff Griffith of Indianapolis finished second and Jack Martin of Chicago was third in the feature.

Griffith, already assured of the Midwest Dirt Track Racing association championship, will receive his trophy during next Sunday's race program at Jungle Park.

Sheridan Wins

Sheridan scored a 13-10 victory over Douglas Park in an independent football game yesterday.

Traveling Pin Loop Starts

By BERNARD HARMON

A local traveling bowling league, the first in the city since 1933, opened its season at the Indiana alleys yesterday with a quartet of 600 totals resulting.

Bob Shaw with 631, Jack Hunt with 618, Paul Moore with 610 and Frank Stumpf with 607 were the top soloists. The new loop will move to the West Side alleys next Sunday.

The Pennsylvania, Illinois and Central alleys have announced radio broadcast of the world's series would be put on the public address systems of the three establishments, allowing fans to enjoy their bowling and the series games at the same time.

BOWLINGMEN—Gene (New) Briner "released" the tough 7-8 splits in the Fox-Hunt Classic league Friday night. He hit his second ball down the 7-8 to move down the lane setup. At the rate Paul (Pewee) Ferdinand is going this season, it wouldn't be surprising to hear of him offering a challenge to some of these untold bowling prophecies.

Which reminds us, when is the Beam-Crozier affair coming off? Jack Hunt, rolling in the Fox-Hunt last week, fired his first ball into the pocket and saw the 4-7 looking at him as he walked toward the return to await his ball. In the meantime the No. 4 pin suddenly wobbled and fell, carrying the No. 7 along. Jack's teammates had a hard time convincing him he had struck and not been aided by a pin-boy's wandering foot.

Two teammates on the No. 4 team of the Allison Ovis played a little game of "follow the leader" last week's series. Sparks and Davis, the two bowlers, had identical scores for the three games. 148-114-148.

Johnny Beam threw a scare into the luncheon meeting of the bowling prophecies last Tuesday. The assembled guests were quietly listening to Milton Raymer's talk on the American high school bowling congress when Beam, just returned from a trip to New York, arrived in the hallway. Johnny grabbed the knob of a locked door leading to the luncheon room, and when it wouldn't open, gave it a vigorous shaking. The startled crowd thought a wall had caved in, but when Johnny sneaked in through the "right" door, everyone relaxed and the meeting continued.

600 BOWLERS (MEN)

Ed Plummer, Lint-Bell 650
Ben Pry, City Walker Mixed 631
Cliff Plummer, Pleasant Run Mixed 607
Tom Connolly, Pleasant Run Mixed 605

OTHER LEAGUE LEADERS (MEN)

Roy Pomeroy, Beth-El 592
Ben Pry, City Walker Mixed 586
Verle Cox, Real Bilk 573
Ed Schuchly, Fox Theater Mixed 568
Fred Schwemmer, Fox Theater Mixed 566
Claude Burleson, Indiana Recn 565
Roy Knapp, Uptown Mixed (8:30) 559
Bob Yeager, Ft. St. Mixed (8:30) 555
H. W. Miller, Fox Theater Mixed 548
Art Slinger, C. Y. O. Mixed 547
Earl Patterson, Aft. Antlers Recn 535
John Reddie, Cathedral High School 531
Walt Schwab, Ft. St. Mixed (6:00) 449

600 BOWLERS (WOMEN)

Audrey Butler, Pleasant Run Mixed 515
Maybell McNaughta, National Col. Mix. 511
OTHER LEAGUE LEADERS (WOMEN)

Martha Wilson, Lint-Bell 485
Mary Lepore, Uptown Mixed (8:30) 483
Dorothy Mitchell, Ft. St. Mixed (6:00) 463
Joan Baker, Uptown Mixed (6:00) 459
Eloise Schubert, City Walker Mixed 457
Dorothy Huser, C. Y. O. Mixed 444
Betty Murray, Fox Theater Mixed 441
Virginia Blanton, Ft. St. Mixed (8:30) 439

Carpenter Scores In Midget Race

Swede Carpenter of Indianapolis outdrove 13 other starters in the 50-lap feature race yesterday at the Indianapolis Midget Speedway to win in the time of 15 minutes 12 seconds.

Frank Tillman of Alexandria was second, Fred Wilfong of Greenfield, third, and Rex Easton of Springfield, Ill., fourth. Carpenter lapped all but Tillman and Wilfong.

Ten-lap races went to Carpenter, Wilfong, Kip Young of Muncie, Tillman and Wally Hostetler of Indianapolis.

Several accidents marred the program, with Joe DeCenzo of Indianapolis being treated at Methodist hospital for oil burns he received during a spin in practice. No other drivers were injured seriously during the afternoon.

Goshen Race Goes To Bettenhausen

GOSHEN, N. Y., Oct. 7 (U. P.).—Tony Bettenhausen of Chicago received the George Robson memorial trophy today for his victory over Ted Horn in the A. A. A.-sanctioned 100-mile national championship auto race at Good Time track yesterday.

Bettenhausen won the nine-man race in one hour, 17 minutes and 16.52 seconds, finishing a half-lap over the favored Horn, of Patterson, N. J., who holds the season's point-scoring leadership.

Stranahan Is Victor On Ft. Worth Links

FT. WORTH, Tex., Oct. 7 (U. P.).—Frank Stranahan, young Toledo sparkplug, added the Ft. Worth invitational title to his growing list yesterday, beating the nation's top professional golfers for the third time in two years.

Several handsome Frank, 1946 Western amateur titlist, fired a 14-under-par 270 in the 72-hole Ft. Worth tourney to finish two strokes ahead of blond Jim Ferrier of Chicago, the top pro.

Bob's Cousin

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Hal Manders, who was knocked out by the Phillies in his first start on the mound for the Cubs, is a first cousin of Bob Feller, Cleveland ace. His mother is a sister of Bob's mother. Hal formerly was with Detroit.

High, Low, Inside or Outside—What Pitch Did York Sock?

By OSCAR FRALEY, United Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—Fearless Fraley isn't no Agatha Christie, naturally, but equipped with microscope and rubber-soled shoes he was attempting today to unravel the whodunit intricacies of the "great world series mystery."

What, the puzzled populace would like to know, was the pitch which Howie Pollet served up to Rudy York when the big Indian belted its brains out for yesterday's winning home run?

Sherlock Holmes, the chap with the hat which faced both ways, the Fat Man, the Thin Man, the Falcon, Arsene Lupin, Monsieur Poirot, Charley Chan or the local homicide squad never tackled such a problem as this one. And it begins to look exceedingly doubtful whether all of them working overtime in a group could solve this whatwuzzit.

Pollet's Version

Everyone in the ball park had a different version of just what kind of a pitch it was and there were about as many different descriptions as you would get if a burglar held up the ladies' aid society annual meeting.

Pollet, you would suppose, should know. Howie, the chief victim, asserted that it was a curve ball, shoulder high. But its surprising how many people didn't think Howie knew what it was—why isn't too peculiar because if he knew what it was he never should have thrown it.

Chunky Joe Garagiola, Pollet's catcher, thought it should have been a curve which refused to bend.

York thinks otherwise. York took exception to this and the pitcher's analysis by pointing out that it was a fast ball down the middle. The only fact about which he was certain was that he liked it, very much.

Equally positive and not to be out-talked, of course, was Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, who "fang" a few baseballs himself right from that very same spot. Ole Diz came out and insisted that York was right, to a certain extent.

"Yeh, it was fast," Dean drawled. "But it was high and inside."

Yet, Al Simmons, the bucketfoot guy who once drove quite a few homers for the A's, among others, added that he had looked over a delighted selection of tosses in time and it was a curve, "but low."

And Hear Mr. Cronin

Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, now known as "Jovial Joe" on the basis of that one pitch, thought they all—and the ball—were screwy.

"It was a screwball," Joe said. "I saw it just as plain as anything and liked to swallowed my tobacco."

But no matter to whom you talked about that final delivery you got a different answer. It ran the range from high to low and inside to outside. To make anybody right it would have to have been a medicine ball. The only thing which wasn't mentioned was Frank Merriwell's "fadeaway."

From where Old Fearless sat, however, it looked suspiciously like a home run ball. That much alone is clear—and well corroborated.

Heinlein Holds Pro Links Title

LEESBURG, Ind., Oct. 7 (U. P.).—Bill Heinlein, Noblesville's pitch-shot artist, still was king of Indiana professional golfers today.

The tobacco-chewing defending champion trimmed Floyd Hamblen of Tipton, 3 and 2, in their 36-hole title match yesterday.

And, just as he did all through the qualifying round and earlier matches, Heinlein shot sub-par golf. He was six under regulation figures for the 36 holes he needed to polish-off Hamblen. Hamblen also was under par—by two strokes.

Big 4 Motor Oil

2-GALLON SEALED CAN \$1.29

BLUE POINT AUTO SUPPLY

Delaware, Madison and Ray Sts.

Football Special Train

PURDUE vs. NOTRE DAME

SOUTH BEND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Going Lv. Indianapolis 7:30 A. M. Returning Lv. South Bend 6:40 P. M.

In Coaches Round Trip Fares (Plus Tax)

\$6.50 For Information and Reservations \$10.10

Call City Ticket Office—RI 9931

Pennsylvania Railroad



"And, dearest, don't forget our share of WIEDEMANN'S"

Traditionally American

Your dealer's playing fair with his present quota of WIEDEMANN'S FINE BEER—just ask for your fair share and he'll have an easier job keeping your pantry shelves stocked.



WIEDEMANN'S FINE BEER

BREWED BY THE GEO. WIEDEMANN BREWING CO., INC., NEWPORT, KY.

214 E. ST. CLAIR ST.

PHONE RI-8591-8592

THE CAPITOL CITY SUPPLY CO., INC.

Diamond Loans

WE BUY DIAMONDS

Wolf Sussman, Inc.

10 W. WASH. ST.

Established 45 Years

Wanted

TO BUY USED TRUCKS AND CARS

McGinty Sales

RE-4783 201 N. Delaware

Eye Examined and Glasses Fitted

DR. DAVID TAVEL

OPTOMETRIST

116 W. Wash. St., Claypool Hotel Bldg.

For All Cars

SEAT COVERS

3 WAYS TO BUY—CASH, CREDIT, BUDGET

ROSE TIRE CO.

930 N. MERIDIAN ST.