

# Chips Are Down As Tribe Battles Saints

## Mel Queen to Work Out of Turn Tonight; Bucs May Raid Club

Pirates Have 'Conceded' but Want Walsh; Indians Look Bad in Losing, 7-0, to Brewers

By EDDIE ASH, Times Sports Editor

All roads lead to Victory Field.

This is the series the fans have been waiting for, Indianapolis vs. St. Paul, tonight, tomorrow and Thursday. The Indians are out in front in the league race by two and a half games—over the runner-up Saints. Looks like a battle, boys.

In the series opener to-night, Tribe Manager Al Lopez has slated Mel Queen to go to the "post." The veteran righthander worked Saturday but is willing to accept the assignment despite the fact he has had only a rest of two days. Mel has defeated the Apostles before and feels capable of turning the trick again.

Another "Crucial" It's a crucial series, no doubt about it. The Saints could dislodge the Redskins from first place and take over by sweeping the three-game set. On the other hand, if the Tribesters can crush the St. Paul pastimers they will put themselves in a strong position to repeat as pennant winners. But to achieve pennant prestige, the Indians will have to show more class than they exhibited against the Milwaukee Brewers in the Victory Field open air emporium last night.

All the Brewers did to the Hoosier Redskins was to present them with nine large goose eggs. The score was 7 to 0. Hard to take, although the Tribesters won three out of five in the series.

Yale Man Does It It was the second time the Brewers blanked the Indians this season. Jim Freudenberger, no longer with Milwaukee, did it the first time, and Dick Manville, a former Yale University athlete, horse colic last night. But tonight is Murat Shrine Night at the Tribe orchard and the Redskins are a cinch to be keyed up to come through with a win.

The Shrine will put on a complete show on the green, starting at 7:30. Harry Gelsel, chairman of the arrangements committee, said the Red Hats will throw everything in the book into the pre-game program to give the fans well-rounded entertainment before the teams take the field at 8:15.

Weak in Left Field Unfortunately, however, the Indians are not in 100 per cent physical condition to take on the challenging Saints. They are crippled defensively in left field.

All three left fielders are disabled. Frank Katin, Dominic Dallesandro and Roy Weatherly. That one position may cost the Indians the pennant. Nanny Fernandez, third sacker, switches to that post in a pinch, but he's an infielder by trade and does not have that outfield know-how on difficult chances.

Earlier in the season the parent Pittsburgh Pirates snatched Left Fielder Culley Rickard from the Indians to use in a Coast League deal for themselves. Rickard was a "sweet" left fielder in the American Association. And the Pirates didn't improve themselves in the long run. They're still "sunk."

Lopez to Pirates? Also, Pirate Manager Bill Meyer has given up on his own team. In an interview in the East the other day, he "conceded" the National League pennant to the Brooklyn Dodgers. And in July, miled you. So long, Bill.

Look for Indianapolis Manager Al Lopez to be the next Pittsburgh manager and with Tony Cucinello as coach. No. 1 coach, Tony was a visitor at Victory Field last night. He's now with the Cincinnati Reds, who had an open date yesterday.

When the Pirates were in Indianapolis for an exhibition tilt on July 5 they said they probably would snatch Pitcher Jim Walsh from the Indians "in about a month."

Don't Look Now The "month" is almost up and the Tribe management fears that "it's going to happen." The Pirates were skunked by the Brooklyn Dodgers last night, 9 to 0, and the Pittsburgh newspapers are howling for "reinforcements" from their Indianapolis triple-A farm.

Getting back to last night's attraction at Victory Field, the league-leading Indians played like a second-division club. They made five errors and their pitching was not up to caliber.

Chet Johnson, southpaw, was shelled out of the box in the sixth after giving up 10 hits and three runs. Chet put another "oddy" in the book. He fanned seven, his brief performance but folded in the fourth, fifth and sixth.

Conaster Belts Homer In the fourth, the Brewers solved him for a single and a double for a run, and in the fifth the visitors got a walk, a two-run homer over the scoreboard by Clint Conaster, a double and a single.

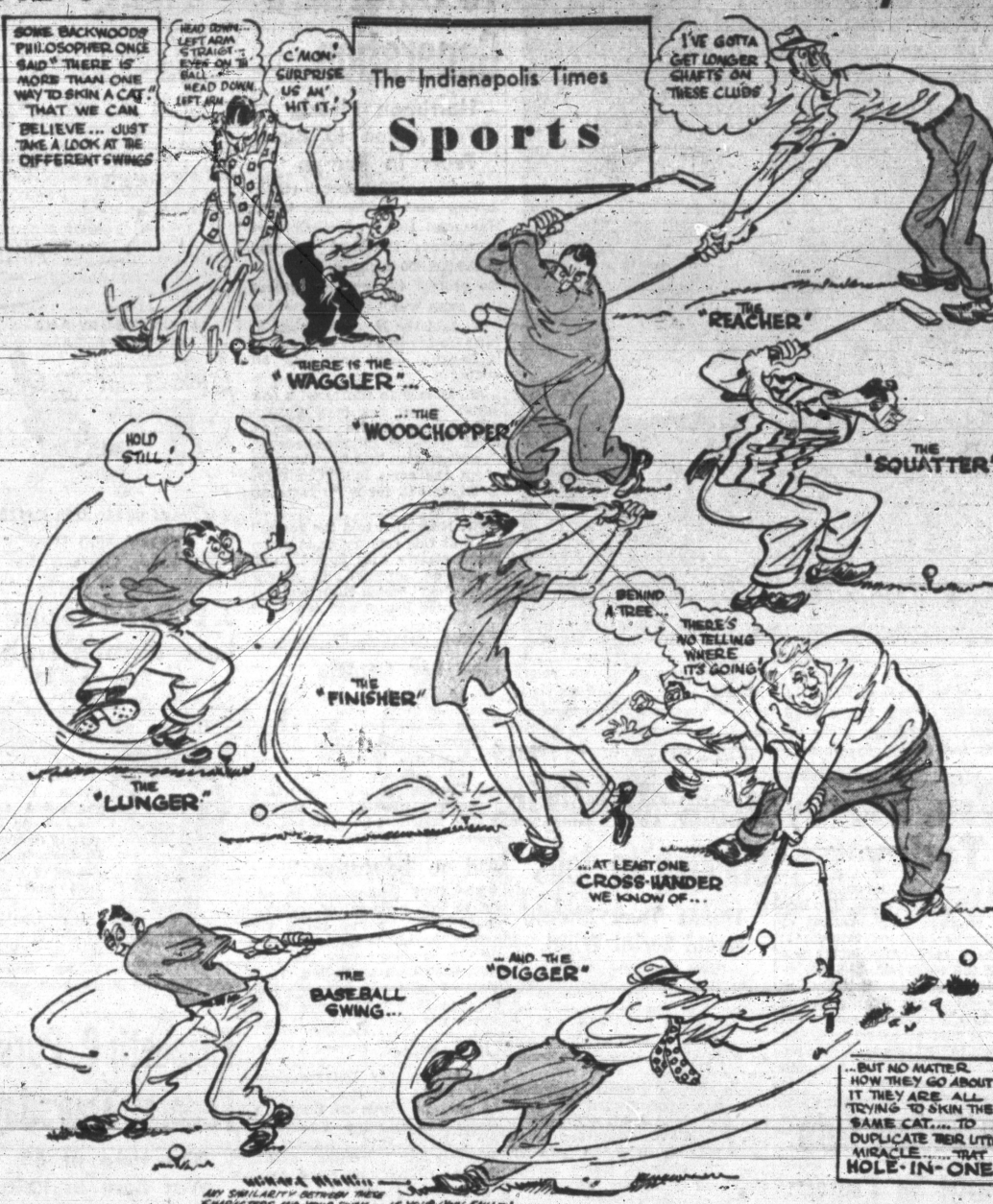
In the sixth, Johnson was rapped for three consecutive singles with none out and was replaced by Forrest Main.

Main went in and got out of the hole by a line-drive double play and a strikeout, with no scoring.

The Brewers got to Main for two hits and a run in the seventh and he stepped out for a pinch hitter. Clyde Shoun took over the Tribe mound for the eighth and the visitors got three more runs in the ninth on one hit (a double), three errors and a walk.

Manville, a righthander, stacked up seven strikeouts on the Tribesters as he achieved his shutout, 8-0, 6-3.

## THE SWING'S THE THING



## Host Pro's Team Stars at Kokomo

Tie for Lead With 61 in Preliminary

By ANDY OLOFSON  
Times Sports Editor

KOKOMO, Aug. 2.—Host pro Bob Grant, aided by some stellar shooting by Fred Kroft Jr. of Kokomo and Keith Campbell of Logansport, figured definitely in the preliminary day of the state open at the Kokomo Country Club Monday.

Bob's team racked up a best-ball score of 61 that was good enough to share honors with a hot-shooting team of three amateurs and pro Sam Bohlin of Michigan City.

Has Hot Round The Michigan City boys, paced by George Thomas's hot first round, racked up best-ball scores of 30 and 31 for a tie for the pre-tournament honors.

However, Grant and his teammates, Campbell, Kroft and Emerson Fennimore, started slowly with a 3-under-par 32, but boomed back with a sizzling 6-under-par 29 to share top honors.

In third place was a potent and even-scoring foursome made up of pro Wayne Timberman, John David, Dick Stackhouse and Henry Timbrook. They paired two 31 rounds for a 62.

Wampler Playing Fred Wampler, 1949 state amateur champion, played on pro Chuck Geringer's team, which ended up in a three-way tie for fifth with a best-ball score of 64.

Sub-par best-ball rounds were common here Monday as a record-breaking total of 63 four-ones attempted to tour the Kokomo layout before darkness eliminated any possibilities of success.

An overwhelming record-breaking field is assured—252 entries already in with more expected.

Les Fleming was out on a screaming smash to Al Lakeman at first. Jerry Scala took a third strike with the bat on his shoulder and Russ Peters grounded out.

In the eighth, both Fleming and Scala walked after one away, but both Peters and Conway fanned on Manville's side-arm roundhouse curve.

Clyde Kluitz got three of the Indians' seven hits but he was never up with a runner on base.

Paul Burris, catcher, got four of Milwaukee's 14 hits, including two doubles, and Roy Marisfeld, dandy second sacker, batted in three runs on a double in the ninth, his lone hit.

It was the fifth time the Indians have been goose-egged this season, twice by the Brewers, twice by Louisville and once by Kansas City.

DeVoe Wins in Tourney But Wesley Is Defeated SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 2.—Charles DeVoe of Indianapolis was one of the spoilers in three upsets in the Eastern Grass Courts opening round of tennis here yesterday.

DeVoe eliminated Naresh Kumar, Indian, seeded eighth among foreign players, 5-4, 6-2, 6-1. One other Indianapolis entry didn't have DeVoe's fortune.

James Wesley was ousted by Robert Kerdasha, New York, 8-6, 6-3.

## Most Telegenic Ball Player

Sponsored by The Times and RCA-Victor Dealers  
My choice of the MOST TELEGENIC BALL PLAYER with the Indianapolis Indians is checked below (check only one):

- 1—Ganss, Bob (c) 16—Klinger, Bob (p)
- 2—Turner, Earl (c) 17—Lint, Royce (p)
- 3—Weatherly, Roy (of) 18—Queen, Mel (p)
- 4—Conway, Jack (if) 19—Walsh, Jim (p)
- 5—Dallesandro, Dom (of) 20—Main, Forrest (p)
- 6—Cassini, Jack (if) 21—Shoun, Clyde (p)
- 7—Muir, Joe (p) 22—Scala, Jerry (of)
- 8—Fernandez, Nanny (if) 23—Malloy, Bob (p)
- 9—Beard, Ted (of) 24—Fleming, Les (if)
- 10—Kalin, Frank (of) 25—Hutchings, Johnny (p)
- 11—Peters, Russ (if) 26—Johnson, Chet (p)

BE SURE TO SEND WITH YOUR BALLOT THIS STATEMENT COMPLETE IN 25 WORDS OR LESS: "I am most telegenic because..." Be sure to sign your name and address.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

You may submit any number of entries. Vote for only one player on each ballot and state your name and address to be eligible. Everyone may compete, except employees of the sponsors, their affiliates, and members of their families. Your entry must be in or postmarked Aug. 15. The selection of the future is final and all entries become the property of the sponsor.

The player receiving the most votes will receive a new RCA-Victor television set, and the voter submitting the best 25-word statement and voting for the player who wins the poll, also will receive a new RCA-Victor television set.

## 'Telegenic' Hutchings' Fans Put Pitcher Back in Lead

Beard Returns to 2d Place; Fernandez, Scala, Fleming Next in Line for TV Set

By ART WRIGHT  
Times Sports Editor

Pitcher Johnny Hutchings was back in the lead as the Indians' "Most Telegenic" player in today's tabulation of votes received by "The Times."

The search for the "most telegenic" player is being conducted by The Times and RCA-Victor dealers. The player receiving the most votes will get an RCA-Victor television set. Also will go to the fan voting for the winning player and telling in 25 words or less the best reason why he thinks that player is "most telegenic."

Strong Voting Strong voting by Hutchings fans "killed" Sunday's announcement that Ted Beard was in the lead today had put Beard back in second place again.

Third was Nanny Fernandez, fourth, Jerry Scala, fifth, Les Fleming; tied for sixth, Jack Cassini, Roy Weatherly and Earl Turner.

Send in your vote today... you might win the big RCA-Victor television set and also win one for your "most telegenic" player.

## Red Sox Rookie Star McDermott Passes Test for Driving

LYNN, Mass., Aug. 2 (UP)—Boston Red Sox southpaw Maurice McDermott, who has spent most of his youth acquiring the form that has made him the rookie pitching sensation of the American League, continued to catch up today with his off-diamond activities by passing a test for his first automobile driver's license.

McDermott appeared at the Lynn office of the motor vehicle registry to take the test in a new sports roadster. With him was teammate Johnny Pesky, who lives here.

The 20-year-old pitcher was presented yesterday with a \$150 correspondence school scholarship so he could complete the New Jersey high school education he abandoned to become a Red Sox farmhand several years ago.

## Saints Trounce Louisville, 6-5

Edge Closer to Tribe in League Race

By United Press  
A pair of 13th-inning home runs pushed St. Paul closer to league-leading Indianapolis in the American Association today.

The Saints overcame Louisville, 6 to 5, last night while third-place Milwaukee mauled the Indians, 7 to 0. Kansas City ran over Toledo, 14 to 0, and Minneapolis bested Columbus, 12 to 10.

At Louisville, the score had been 3-3 since the sixth inning when up to the plate stepped Bumpy Bellard in the 13th. He homered, bringing in a run ahead of him. Then came Al Brancato. He homered, too.

By half, 6-10-3 down, the Colonels weren't out. There was still time for Tom Wright to homer with one on. Each club got 13 hits.

Bases Loaded The bases were loaded in the first of the 11th when Miller Charles Workman stepped to bat at Columbus. He homered and put Minneapolis ahead, 12 to 8, enough to beat the Red Birds, who garnered two more runs in the 10th.

Minneapolis got two earlier homers—both in the seventh—by Carvel Rowell and John Harshman. Their work set up the extra frames.

Meridian Hills and Highland in Golf Finals Meridian Hills and Highland have advanced to the finale of the Women's Interclub Golf Tournament at Woodstock, sponsored by the Indianapolis Women's Golf Association.

The Meridian Hills team composed of Miss Dorothy Ellis, Mrs. Walter Brant, Mrs. Marie Flood, Mrs. John Harrington and Mrs. M. Whipple defeated Broadmoor, three out of five matches yesterday in the semifinals over 18 holes.

Highland eliminated North Side by winning three of five matches. The winning team consisted of Mrs. Rick Herrick, Mrs. Lou Bolla, Mrs. Marie Schuler, Mrs. Dale Lenz and Mrs. Ruth Lykins.

The finals are expected to be staged next week.

## Baseball Loop Plans Annual Tournament

The regular weekly meeting of the Indianapolis Amateur Baseball Association has been postponed on Wednesday to Thursday night.

It will be held in City Hall Thursday at 7 p. m. Plans for the city tournament will be completed.

Play in the Twilight League will be resumed tomorrow evening with the following schedule: League No. 1, All games 7:30 p. m. at Washington-Brighton Recreation Center. League No. 2, All games 7:30 p. m. at Washington-Brighton Recreation Center. League No. 3, All games 7:30 p. m. at Washington-Brighton Recreation Center.

ATTENTION! FISHERMEN! BUDNICK'S TRADING MART IS PULLING PRICES WAY DOWN! "TRUE TEMPER" RODS, 50% OFF REG. \$15.00 MONTAGUE FLY ROD \$7.95 WITH 2 TIPS 301 N. MASS. AVE. OPEN MON. & FRI. NIGHTS TILL 9 P. M.

## Joe Williams Says—Yankees Run An Even Race

Cleveland and Boston Gain; Sectional Rivals Battle in NL

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—This baseball piece will persuasively illustrate the high tonic value of a vacation in the mountains. As you read on you'll gradually note the unique quality, the imaginative note, the distinct approach. First let us check the standing of the clubs month by month.

On May 1 in the American League only 3½ games separated the first six clubs with the Yanks leading. On June 1 the Yanks' advantage had grown from 3 to 4½. There was a spread of 8½ to 16½, which rounded the White Sox and the Indians tied for that position.

By July 1 the Yanks' lead was 5½ and the competition had begun to take on rather positive form. The Red Sox were fifth, nine back. The Senators, White Sox and Browns had started to talk about next year. On Aug. 1 the Yanks' picked to do no better than third by many—still led by four; in a manner of speaking it was still a five-club race. The A's, fifth, were nine off the pace.

THE AUGUST 1 rundown saw the Cards in front of the second place Brooks by a game and a half, the defending Braves, growing less and less impressive, third, eight away and the Giants and Phils tied for fourth, nine out. The expected had happened. The race had devolved into a two-club struggle between the perennial sectional enemies. On May 1 the Cards led the Brooks by one game; on Aug. 1 by a game and a half. It could go down to the finish much the same way, though the Brooks would seem to have too many guns.

The Brooks have won only six from the Cards, while dropping 10, but they have been much more successful against the three trail-blazers. The Cards' tally is 22-14. Of course, the really great teams beat everybody but a win over a chump counts just as much in the standings as a win over a champ. The Yanks, incidentally, like to kick the cripples around, too. Their sadistic score: 30-13.

THAT VOICE AGAIN: "We're still waiting, old bean. You know, what life in the mountains does for the mind. The stimulating effects. The mad rush of ideas. The unique twist and turn. Remember?"

THE TRICK is to ignore the boulder. Just pretend you never heard him. And above all show no signs of weakening. That'd prove fatal. Let's see now. What about some of the more interesting personal developments of the season, like the new managers?

What are they doing? Well, Red Barber, in town today, with the Tigers so let's look at his home work—like his road work.

The Yank grad has had the Tigers in the first division almost continuously. The May chart found him tied for third, in June, fourth, July again tied for the No. 3 spot and at the moment he's fourth. The spring dose assigned him to fifth place. He was supposed to trail the A's. Instead he's only a game and a half out of third place and it should be noted, perhaps, that his ace pitcher, Hal Newhouser, has not been exactly overpowering this season.

The White Sox also went into action under a new leader, Jack Onslow, and there had been improvement in the quality of play even if it does not show in the standings. And Onslow's hopes to make a reasonably respectable showing suffered considerably when Gus Zernial, the league's top hitter (.361), was sidelined after 35 games, slung out, too.

Voice: "Say, when are you going to get it?" J.W.: "Aw, shaaaaaun't! I still contend this is a very unique piece of baseball literature. Not one single-reference to the Yanks as a heel and toe team."

Gil Bogley Advances In Junior Tennis Meet KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 2 (UP)—A prediction of cloudy and occasional showers, officials of the National Junior and Boys' Tennis Tournament kept their fingers crossed today.

Only 19 of 32 second-round junior singles matches were completed yesterday before rain halted play.

Gil Bogley, of Chevy Chase, Md., defending his National Junior title, led the way as seeded players advanced into the third round. The smooth-swinging Bogley took the measure of Milledge Galphin of Louisville, Ky., 6-0, 6-1.

Skeet Shooters Compete in National Meet DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 2 (UP)—Skeet shooters of all ages and sizes took their turn in the national skeet championships at the Dallas gun club today.

This was the day for sub-junior and women's group events, the national women's shoot, industry, the two-man team and the sub-small gauge championships.

Hanging fire from yesterday were the 12-gauge and 28-gauge handicaps, which were not completed last night because of darkness fell with contestants still shooting perfect scores.

## Motorcycle Races TONITE

Midnight tonight is the deadline for entries in the Marion County Southern Motorcycle Races at the Marion County Fairgrounds. Entries will be accepted until 11 p. m. at the fairgrounds. Entries will be accepted until 11 p. m. at the fairgrounds.

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