Can Rampaging Tribe Achieve a Miracle?

Only 1½ Out After Beating Colonels As Saints Skid; Hens Here Tonight

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rough the Toledo boys have been on the Redskins this year.

But Tribe Manager Al Lopez thinks a southpaw will give the Mud Hens a formidable battle and he'll pitch Chet Johnson tonight.

It will be Men's Night at the Tribe park. The general admission price for men fans will be 35 cents. It was Ladies' Night last night and the women outnumbered the men.

Attendance fell far below expectations, however, as the weather turned cold after sundown. The total was 5890, with 2378 paid. The gate total on women was 3512.

Beard's 16th Triple

Beard stepped up and belted a triple, his 16th of the season, scoring Lint. The Indians added another run in the eighth on singles by Nanny Fernandes and Fleming and a scoring fly by Dallessandro.

Lint's 13th Victory

The Kentucky Colonels were ahead, 2 to 1, when Lint went in and he put the halter on them. The Indians deadlocked the score in the sixth and Lint batted in the winning run in the seventh. It was his 13th victory against only three setbacks.

Manager Lopez was saving Lint for tonight but was compelled to use him last night when Riddle got into trouble because of a sore arm.

The Colonels got a runner around in the first inning on a walk, an infield hit and a single to left. The Indians matched it in their half when Les Fleming's double batted in Jack Cassini, who had walked.

Scherbarth Homers

In the top of the second, after one down, Bob Scherbarth, Louisville catcher, hit a home run over the left field wall. Riddle fanned the Skinny) Brown, grounded.

The Tribe inadvertently struck out two in the ninth, getting Barrett for the last out.

Tom Wright, Louisville's left fielder and leading hitter, was recalled by the parent Boston Red Sox yesterday and departed for the big show before last night's game.

The Indians now have won four in a row as they cling to a chance for the pennant. They are only six games behind several days ago.

Last night's contest with Louisville was the 22nd and last clash between the traditional rivals this year. The Tribesters won 14 out of the 22, nine here, five in Louisville.

Did N. Y. Get Setback? —'Ain't So,' Says Casey

'We're Two Games Closer to Where We Got To Go,' Asserts Homespun Yankee Pilot

By CARL LUNDQUIST, United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 10—After all of the smoke and commotion, it looked to most folks today as if the American League pennant race was right back where it was before the Yankees and Red Sox split two vital games—but it didn't look the same to Casey Stengel.

"Sure we win one and then they win one," said the homespun millionaire who pilots the Yankees. "But remember that we're two games closer to where we've got to go and they ain't any closer to catching us."

Which seemed logical at that for the Yankees emerged from the big series with their game-and-a-half lead still whole only with 23 more to play. And the Red Sox remained four big games behind in the losing column with only 18 left in which to make them up, giving the Yankees a greater winning potential. Stengel stressed that winning potential.

'If We're Lucky'

"Yeah, if we're lucky, some day when they have an off day and we play we go two games up by winning and we have a chance to do even better than that."

However, a few things worried Stengel about yesterday's 7-to-1 defeat in which Ellis Kinder pitched four-hit ball and struck out eight in winning his 19th game.

Stengel also was concerned over three errors that showed in the score and a few more dropped balls on incomplete double plays —bobbles that didn't show up in the final official count of the game.

'Big One to Win'

The Red Sox, pounding Ed Lopat for homers by Johnny Pesky and Bobby Doerr and taking advantage of the miscues, had no difficulty at any time.

"It was a big one to win," said Manager Joe McCarthy. "We'd have been down pretty badly if we had lost yet."

The Cards still lead the Dodgers by one game in the National League race. The situation remaining the same after both dropped games yesterday.

The New York Giants exploded for six runs in the seventh inning at the expense of Preacher Roe and Ralph Branca, whipped the Dodgers, 10 to 1.

Henry Thompson and Bobby Thomson homered for the Giants while Roy Campanella homered for the Dodgers to help lefty Dave Koslo of a shutout.

Reds Rout Cards

That gave the Cards a chance to gain, but they muffed it by losing to the Reds, 6 to 1, in a Cincinnati night game. Johnny Vander Meer allowed the Cards only five hits, beating them for the first time in three games.

The Reds, who had lost to the Cards 11 straight times, rose up with three runs in the fourth and three in the fifth against Al Brazle and Ted Wilks.

Walt Dubiel pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 5 to 1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, missing a shutout when Ralph Kiner rammed his 44th homer in the ninth inning. It was the 12th in 13 games for Pittsburgh. The Cubs scored seven runs in the

Holland May Face Suspension of Year

Hint Speed Ace to Shun N. Y. Fair Race

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 10 (UP)—Bill Holland, who won the 500-Mile Indianapolis Speedway race with a record-breaking average of 121.327 miles per hour last May, faced a possible one-year suspension if he failed to get here from Rutland, Vt., in time to compete in today's 100-mile championship at the New York State Fair.

Race Director Ira Vail said last night that he had received an entry from Holland but that the Indianapolis champion was reported saying at Rutland that he might not race here.

Vail said that if Holland failed to appear he would press charges with the Automobile Association of America and that the Reading, Pa., driver could be suspended for a year—a penalty that would bar him from defending his title at Indianapolis next Memorial Day.

Expect Crowd of 80,000

Holland hasn't appeared here as he triumphed at Indianapolis and his failure to appear wasn't expected to harm the fair race. A crowd of 80,000 was expected to watch 27 other drivers begin their entries.

Johnny Parsons and Myron Fohr, currently 1-2 in the 1949 AAA point standings, and Rex Mays headed the "name" drivers on hand for the State Fair grounds grind.

The elusive Holland is third in the AAA national point standings, mainly because of the points he picked up at Indianapolis.

Bonham Out of Danger

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10 (UP)— Pitcher Ernie Bonham of the Pittsburgh Pirates was out of danger and mending steadily today after an appendicitis operation that put him in "serious" condition.

Baseball Calendar

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
INDIANAPOLIS	91	60		
Minneapolis	85	65		
Kansas City	80	72		
Columbus	70	80		
St. Paul				
Milwaukee				
Louisville				
Toledo				

Promising IU Candidate

Joe Balabon is one of Coach Clyde Smith's promising sophomores for the 1949 Indiana U football season. Balabon, of Republic, Pa., is pushing the veteran Walt Bartkiewicz for the starting left guard position.

IU Must Reckon on Another Season of Football Famine

Coach Clyde Smith Hopes to Improve Record but Has Sights Fixed on 1950

By FRANCIS J. POWERS, Times Special Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Sept. 10—Indiana University must reckon on another season of football famine.

Coach Clyde Smith, naturally, hopes to improve on the two victories-seven defeats record of last season but his sights are firmly fixed on 1950 and thereafter.

The Hoosiers are predominantly a sophomore squad. At least 20 will make the traveling squad and five may start in the opening game, against Notre Dame, Sept. 24.

Those sophomores are a talented lot; need only experience in Big Ten warfare to be the base of future strong teams.

Promising Backs

No conference squad has more promising sophomore backs. Two of them will start against the Irish, four others are slated for early action on the line there are sophomores for all positions.

There's a blistering duel to be the starting left half between two negro boys, Milford Marshall and Bobby Robertson, who won national renown as a high school player in South Bend. Marshall is the faster; Robertson the better passer and kicker and maybe another George Taliaferro in the making. Also in the running is Charles Fisher, good runner and passer, an all state from Evansville.

Sophomores are pushing Ernie Huggett, junior wingback, in no uncertain fashion. Stan Withers, another negro, is a trackman and unlike many sprinters is an elusive weaver in the open. George Byers, who teamed with Fisher at Evansville, is a swift runner and sturdy on defense.

Strong at Ends

A scholastic junior without any varsity competition, Arnold Bowman is taking the fullback berth away from Milan Beiters.

Indiana will be strong on the flanks with three sophs collaborating with three juniors and a senior. Hugh Craton, who had a fresh term at Butler University, and Harry Talon are newcomers on the Hoosier scene, while Cliff Anderson is another scholastic junior with full competition remaking. Anderson has showed so well he may replace junior Sam Wineston at left end against Notre Dame.

Husky Walt Bartkiewicz, a senior, was injured while riding a bucking motorcycle, but Joe Balabon, a sophomore from Republic, Pa., drove could be suspended from a veteran. Even "Slug" Witucki, one of the Big Ten's better guards, has competition from Don Souskup, who played every line position in high school. There's the same ruckus at center where tall, shifty Jack Dolan is pressing Bob Stebbins.

Jesse enjoy reasonably certain of holding their rank are Ernie Kovatch and Joe Bartkiewicz at right end, Witucki, Rawl and Nick Sebek, with quarterback.

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Longson Headlines Pro Wrestling Card

Semi-windup opponents for next Tuesday night's opening indoor wrestling card to be staged at the Armory were signed yesterday matching Joe Dusek, of Omaha, and Al Lovelock, of Canada.

The headline bout will pit Wild Bill Longson, former world's heavyweight champion, against Enrique Torres, of Mexico.

Broad Ripple Warns It'll Fight for Title

31 To 0 Trimming of Howe Shows They're Ready to Defend Crown

By JIMMIE ANGELOPOLOUS

Apparently Broad Ripple's defending city prep grid champions are going to be one team in these parts that'll play "interesting" football this year and still win a good percentage of its games.

The Rockets 31-to-0 trimming of Howe in the season's inaugural for both teams at Ripple last night was a stinging affair for the Hornets.

For the Rockets, whose several coaches gave the city champions the once-over from the crowd of approximately 6000, the demonstration was convincing enough to warn others that it'll take at least four quarters to dislodge the city crown from Ripple this year.

The Rockets, who lost the late Coach Ed Diederich and a complete first-string line in last year's second semester, removed any doubts about the showing the North-Siders will be making under Coach Walter Jurkiewicz, a gent who was given much credit for molding last year's line that yielded only two touchdowns.

Rockets Streamlined

More revealing was the streamlining of the Rocket offensive and defensive system into units that contained some Detroit Lions elements, a touch of prewar combined T-formation of Bo McMillin's Indiana teams, and the Notre Dame shift into a box.

But more enlightening to the Rockets was the fourth-quarter performance of a team that contained no seniors in the lineup.

Yet, statistically, the Rockets were not too impressive on the ground against the big but elusive Howe linemen, gaining 137 yards while the Hornets picked up 106. Broad Ripple piled up 12 first-downs while Howe managed eight with the aerial first-down standing at four to one.

Aerial deployment was the difference. The Rockets made 161 yards through the air, three of which ended in touchdowns. Ripple hit five for 10 and the Hornets came up with one of six, losing one on an interception.

Opening of Howe defenses aerially made the Hornets more vulnerable on the ground. Two of the TD came through the air. One came on a fine 28-yard-pass play from Jim Alltop to John Plum into the end zone in the final period.

Add Further Laurels

Adding further laurels to the meet was the announcement yesterday that $148,836.63 was paid out in prize money, the largest sum ever paid at any six-day meet anywhere in the United States.

Although there weren't any record runs in the four events which concluded the meeting yesterday, harness fans on hand saw some good racing as two of the four races were forced to three heats.

The $9419.20 Hoosier Futurity for two-year-old pacers was won by Mighty Grattan, a brown colt by Dominion Grattan out of Allenmite, who claimed on the off heat from Miss Kay Song.

Another Three-Heater

The second race to go three heats was the $3006.75 Class Trot, Indiana Stake. Bitty Lu, owned by John H. T. Toner, Detroit, Mich., was third in the first heat, but came back to capture the next two heats and the race in 2:04 and 2:05 2/5.

Poplar Byrd, owned by the Poplar Hill Farm, Lexington, Ky., won the $3000 Free-For-All Class Pace straight heats taking the first in 2:03 and the second in 2:02 2/5.

The Free-For-All Class Trot also taken in straight heats, Fronto Don, owned by the Hayes Fair Acre Stable, Duquoin, Ill., and driven by Joe Parshall captured the first and second heats in 2:05 and 2:03.

Complete Grand Circuit results yesterday were:

Today's Schedule

Brownsburg at Speedway, 8 p. m.

second period with four minutes gone.

The other came in the third, a 10-yard play to Bill Jessee from Alltop, who lobbed it five yards. With four minutes to go in the game, Jack Hanna flipped an 18-yarder to Jack Phillips on fourth down, but Hanna's place-kick was blocked by Dwyer.

The Tigers scored twice in the first period and once in the final session.

Paul Middlebrooks spurted two yards around and following four consecutive Attucks first downs, but Dick Murray missed the conversion in the opening period. Then Carlton Terrell tossed a 10-yard pass to Middlebrooks, who ran the remaining 40-yards to pay dirt. Late in the fourth, Murray hit right end for three yards and a touchdown. It was Sheridan's second loss. Score by periods:

Crispus Attucks	13	0	0	6	—19
Sheridan	0	0	0	0	— 0

Bears Win, 27-7

Coach Bill Smith's Lawrence Central eleven opened its 1949 football campaign with a 27-to-7 victory over Franklin Township, as the latter's field last night.

Don Crawford scored two touchdowns in the first period, both on short line thrusts and converted. Gar Wallsmith added another six-pointer in the third session with a 15-yard scamper, then Dan Siler slanted off tackle for a five-yard touchdown. Walt-smith converting. Ronnie Grimes, James Carr and Bill Strange looked good for the winners. Score by periods:

Lawrence Central	7	7	6	7	—27
Franklin Township	0	0	7	0	— 7

Pike Triumphs, 27-0

Joe Conarroe was the big gun on Pike's Red Devils opened their prestige football season with a 27-to-0 victory over Southport last night.

The co-captain scored one touchdown on a 32-yard run and threw two touchdown passes to Ronald Beard, Ralph Garner scored the fourth Pike touchdown with a 20-yard scamper.

Cards Blank Warriors

Blanking Warren Central in the first downs department, Southport's Cardinals rolled to 14 of their own for an 8-to-0 triumph over their country adversary in the highlight all-county grid tussle on the Warriors' field last night.

Mascari's first touchdown went for 70 yards following an interception of Ron Henson's pass but Jim Nyers failed to convert. Dick Hinkley scored on a 13-yard dash through the middle at the outset of the second quarter, capping a drive that began late in the first session. In the same period, Mascari went for a six-yard touchdown around right end, then scored a final TD in the fourth from the 13-yard line on a Statue of Liberty play involving Jim Nyers. Nyers kicked his second conversion.

Beech Grove saw little action in Manual territory with Ralph Cingo and Oran Spall looking for the losers. Score by periods:

Manual	6	13	0	7	—26
Beech Grove	0	0	0	0	— 0

Shively Wins Inaugural

Decatur Central handed its new coach, Leo Shively, his first victory of his new grid season in the Gold. Score by periods:

Southport	0	0	0	0	— 0
Warren Central	0	0	0	0	— 0

Wright and Stivers Crash Limelight in Pin Events

Notch 680 and 670 for Top Honors; Brass Rail Tops Team Totals

By GENE LAWSON

Bowling performances last night centered around two individual performances and a similar number of team accomplishments. In the line of individual feats Thomas Wright and Harry Stivers monopolized honors by notching totals of 680 and 670, respectively.

Wright, the top keglar for the evening, posted his big figure on the Fun Bowl Classic, and notched his big figure on games of 247, 198 and 235. It was the second time William Brown posted a three-game total of 689, a figure which is still tops for the current season.

There are still a few scattered opportunities for would-be keglers to join a league. The Pennsylvania is looking for women keglers for its, Tuesday afternoon Ladies League. Contact RI-6913 for the necessary information.

H. S. Football

CITY, COUNTY SCHOOLS

Broad Ripple 31, Howe 0					
Manual 26, Beech Grove 0					
Crispus Attucks 19, Sheridan 0					

Wins Opener

SHERIDAN, Sept. 10—Crispus Attucks opened its 1949 grid season with a 19-to-0 triumph over Sheridan High School here last night.

Attucks Takes Opener

Manual Wins, 26-0, In Dedicatory Game

Manual Redskins' inaugural dedication of night football lit up the South Siders' grid hopes for 1949 with a 26 to 0 triumph over a lettermen-studded Beech Grove eleven at Beech Smith Athletic field, last night.

A near-capacity crowd of almost 5000 watched Manual move in the inspired triumph with lits Frank Mascari off to an auspicious debut. The pint-sized halfback tallied three of his team's touchdowns for 162 yards of the 221 yards gained rushing by the Red and White eleven. Beech Grove gained 66 yards.

Sixty-five yards penalty set back the Redskins who made six first downs-to the Hornets' five, the Beech Grove team being penalized only 10 yards.

Hansen Paralyzed By Race Injury

DETROIT, Sept. 10 (UP)—Mel Hansen, veteran race driver, was reported in fair condition here today although Holy Cross Hospital doctors said the driver may be "paralyzed the rest of his life."

Dr. Donald R. Simmons said Hansen's spine was severed and that there was little possibility that he would recover fully from the paralysis which has affected him from the chest down.

Oshkosh Forfeits Basketball Franchise

OSHKOSH, Wis., Sept. 10 (UP)—The 11 players on the Oshkosh Allstars of the newly formed National Professional Basketball League faces today forced probable transfer to other clubs as their home team forfeited its league franchise.

Officials of the club failed to produce the $7200 entry fee for the 1949-50 season before the deadline last Saturday.

League President Maurice Podoloff recommended Oshkosh take a leave of absence and re-enter the association next season.

The Oshkosh players probably will be leased to other clubs for this season.

Marathon Golfer Plays 343 Holes

NEW BERN, N. C., Sept. 10 (UP)—Do 36 holes of golf leave you staggering with fatigue or even 18 holes give you that "all-gone" feeling? Well, how would you like to play 343 consecutive holes as did Marine Grant Bennett did here, playing without halt from midnight Wednesday to midnight Thursday, part of the time in a driving rain and with the fairway lighted by auto headlights and torches. He broke by 87 holes a record set 11 years ago by Stan Gard of New South Wales.

That's what the pro from Winston-Salem, N. C., shot over a respectable golf. Par for the nine-hole course which he played was 36—he averaged 38.7.

Golf Notes

Sarah Shank will hold its weekly pro-amateur tourney Monday afternoon. Entries must be filed with the pro before noon Monday.

Fair Race Meet A Top Success

Two Records Mark Smoothly Run Card

By JIM SMITH

Indiana can well be proud of the six-day light harness racing meet concluded yesterday at the Indiana State Fair.

In addition to a week of excellent racing in one of the fastest and smoothest run meets seen locally in a number of years, fans of the light harness sport witnessed two record runs.

The first was by Lusty Song who set a new world's record for juvenile trotters at 2:02 1/5 and the second by Alemite who paced the mile in 1:58 4/5, the fastest pace so far this year anywhere, breaking the track record held here as well as his own record of 1:59.