



By Eddie Ash

Big Game of Year at Butler Saturday

Notre Dame Is Coming on Annual Visit

GET your tickets early for the big game at the fieldhouse Saturday. It's needless to go into details. Butler and Notre Dame are going to collide in their annual local fracas and it is one basketball contest where the customers go daffy and usually are ready to eat iron spikes. Notre Dame downed the Blue in an early season conflict at South Bend, but past performances don't mean a thing when the Irish and the Bulldogs take to the hardwood. When a foul is called on Butler half the crowd screams "No!" And when a foul is called on Notre Dame half the throng cuts loose with the same shout.

It supplies grand entertainment for the impartial fan. He is entertained by the swift-moving, hard-fighting players, by the antics of the crowd and by the perspiring officials. Like wrestling, Notre Dame and Butler cage teams turn on the juice when they meet and it's an exhibition of exciting action every step of the way. All roads will lead to the fieldhouse Saturday night. Organize a basketball party and enjoy the fun. It's recommended for whatever ails you.

THE press bureau of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues tries to keep up with the newcomers entering the professional ranks and has succeeded in obtaining some interesting pointers on the brief career of Terry Tatarian, rookie shortstop signed by the Indianapolis Indians. The resume follows: "Red Killefer doesn't forget. Back in 1930, a kid of 17 reported to the San Francisco Missions, the club Killefer was managing in the Coast League. The kid registered as Terry Tatarian and said he was a shortstop. Killefer gave him a shot in the last four innings of a game. Terry handled eight chances and figured in two double plays. He looked like a prospect, but during the winter months he was taken down with a serious attack of flu and could not report for 1931. Tatarian passed off the league roll call and was forgotten. But the kid is ready to come back this year and is listed among the newcomers of the Indianapolis Indians. Tatarian stands five feet, seven and a half inches and scales just over 160 pounds. After playing ball only six months, he went out for the team at Mission high school in San Francisco and made it, batting .301. The next year he jumped his slug figure to .440. Then he joined the American Legion team of the Golden Gate city, was elected captain and hit .600 to help cap the city title. Recovered from his illness, Tatarian played with two semi-pro championship teams in 1932-33 and decided he was ready for another plug at pro ball."

JOHNNY LAYTON, famous cue player, says: "We all have a bit of dog in us. Sometimes I think my hound is fine enough to put in a dog show." By "dog," Layton means weight, and weight is the billiard term for nervous tension, which often knocks the props right out from under the best of the players, especially when engaged in tourney play over a long stretch. It tightens up the muscles and gives the green cloth artist the jitters. It's Old Man Worry and Old Man Fear combined into one. Performers have been known to sit in a corner, trembling, as they were "at rest" while their opponent was clicking off the points. Once a player starts squirming, the "weight" begins to grow and he is almost sentenced to carry more of it into each game until it cracks him wide open. Billiards resembles golf to a large extent in the manner of sapping the nervous energy of the participant. You are on your own standing up there, and under a tremendous strain. Concentration and confidence must go hand in hand to put a champion across. You can not shiver and shake and keep up with the parade of the cue elite.

BABE ADAMS had plenty of speed as a Pirate pitcher—as Rabbit Maranville will witness. The Rabbit got orders from Manager Stallings to get on base somehow in a game that Adams was holding the high sign over the Braves. "Get on that base even if you have to get hit," Stallings hissed in his ear. Not without trembling, Maranville approached the batter's box and took two swift ones through the heart of the plate for strikes. Remembering Stallings' orders, he gingerly edged closer to the plate, planning to deliberately get in the way of the ball. It came with the speed of an express—and smacked him on the head. Maranville fell like a poled ox. Umpire Moran was suspicious of the whole thing and told Maranville he'd let him get away with it if he could walk to first under his own power. Somehow the Rabbit managed to wobble down to first and then a leather-lunged fan yelled from the bleachers. "That's putting the wood to it!"

BILLY SULLIVAN optioned to the Milwaukee Brewers by the Chicago White Sox, was the only regular of the Pale Hose who batted over .300 in the disastrous season of 1932, when the Sox lost 102 games and finished in seventh place. Sullivan was in seventy-five games, both in the infield and the outfield. The son of the old White Sox catcher played first base at Notre Dame, and has been tried behind the bat, but doesn't like it. Finding a place where he'll fit in the field seems to be the big problem, for he can hit well enough to suit any manager.

Stengel Rumored to Lead Dodgers As Carey Leaves

By JACK CUDY

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—That rollicking revolt in Flatbush is expected to come to a head this week and result in the removal of Max Carey as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Charles D. (Casey) Stengel, jovial coach, who considers himself a master mind because he eats brains and eggs for breakfast, stands out as the ballyhoo's choice to succeed Carey.

A rearing demand for Stengel has swept across the Gowanus canal from the flats of Carnaros to the docks of Red Hook. Hearkening back to the uproarious days when rotund Wilbert Robinson directed the Dodgers' drolleries, Brooklyn fans demand the return of slapstick theater. They want Casey and his Gowanus gamblers to make them laugh, if they can't have a winning team.

The Brooklyn club has floundered into a quandary. To prevent civil war within the squad, the directors apparently must dispose of Manager Carey because they are unable to trade off the players, such as Joe Stripp, with whom Carey has been in constant disagreement.

fore the opening of spring training. However, even the most conservative writers have always admitted that the Dodgers are an unusual aggregation.

Carey took over the Dodgers in the autumn of 1931, and his 1932 team finished third. In 1932 Carey was still fortified by the organization left over from the regime of "Uncle" Wilbert Robinson, whom he succeeded.

The eighteen-year regime of Robinson, while not always successful, was colorful and popular with his fans. Uncle Wilbert conducts his outfit with a laxity which kept the Flatbushers in good humor and made them forget defeats. Carey, a former divinity student and strict disciplinarian, would have none of this. Feuds developed and disaster followed.

Stengel seems perfectly suited for the post. He knows baseball thoroughly, and besides has a high sense of the ridiculous, plenty of color and a boisterous personality.

OILMEN BEAT DIXIES IN INDIE NET PLAY

In the first half of first round play in the Indianapolis section of the state independent basketball tournament in Dearborn gym last night, one upset was provided when the strong Mayer Chapel Dixies went down before the Phillips 66 team, 37 to 29.

The Leon Tailoring five beat the B. & O. netmen, 53 to 20; Woodside A. C. won from Broad Ripple, 75 to 45; cagers, 35 to 22; and the Chevrolet beaters, 37 to 23.

The second half of the round play tonight will match P. R. Mallory vs. People's Motor Coach, at 7; Eli Lilly vs. R. P. C., at 8; Blue Hour Grill vs. Mammoth Life Insurance, at 9; and Little Belt vs. Indianapolis Turners, at 10.

CHAMPION SURVIVES FIRST ROUND PLAY

By United Press GREENTOWN, Ind., Feb. 20.—Second-round matches in the state checker tournament were played here today. The annual event started yesterday and is expected to end tonight or tomorrow.

Walter Hallman, 19-year-old Gary youth, and 1933 champion, won with twenty-two others in first-round matches yesterday. Others who survived included:

H. Daily, Evansville; Ed Windsor, Michigan City; R. C. Wood, Gary; G. Meeker, Evansville; R. Sternwald, Jasonville; J. Turner, Hammond; Roy Powell, South Bend; R. Sargent, Mishawaka; C. Harlow, Jasonville; W. Decker, Richmond; T. Price, Jasonville; H. Macy, Richmond; and Lee Munger, Indianapolis, runner-up to Hallman last year.

REDS SWAMP KOKOMO

By Times Special TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 20.—The Terre Haute Reds of the Midwestern Roller Polo League swamped the Kokomo five here last night, 17 to 3. It was a one-sided contest with the locals holding the advantage the entire distance.

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