

Saints and Chicks In Final Contest

Tribe Drops American Association Champions in Fourth Tilt of Series in Belzoni, Miss. Winning 4 to 3—Play at Russwood Wednesday—White Sox Here Thursday.

BY BOB FIGUE.

Chief John McCloskey shoed his Chicks back into Memphis Wednesday morning and announced that the Tribe is ready to meet the St. Paul Saints in the final exhibition game of the series between the American association champions and the local Southern league entry. The game is carded for 3:30 o'clock at the Madison avenue baseball arena.

The Chicks again deftly removed the halo of the Saints at Belzoni, Miss., Tuesday afternoon, salting away the contest in the ninth by pushing over one run. The series now stands: Memphis, won 3 and lost 1; St. Paul, won 1 and lost 3.

The Clarksdale game was canceled, and the two ball clubs returned to Memphis Wednesday to play the contest here.

DAZZY STARTS.

Dazy Vance, the Tribe's big sorrel, pitched the first part of the Belzoni game for the Chicks, and he did well until the third, when the Kelleys made three runs. Then he tightened and held the American association champs safely. Seeing that their fans had been removed, Dazy retired and let Hugh Canavan finish the game, which he did to a queen's taste, never allowing the Saints to smell the plate. Despite the high and chilly winds that were blowing in Belzoni Tuesday, there were about 2,500 fans present. Manager Mike Crowley of the Saints, used Bill Williams, and Bill was hammered for 10 safeties, while Vance and Canavan yielded only six. Both clubs made any mechanical errors, although there were one or two that saved the other year.

SOX HERE THURSDAY.

The Chicago White Sox, American league champions, will arrive at Russwood park on Thursday. The Sox are working their way toward the Windy City by degrees and are playing teams along the route.

All of the regulars of the team will be along and will be pitted against Memphis. Manager Kid Gleason will send the following batting order against the Tribe: Leibold, right field; Murphy, second base; Weaver, shortstop; Jackson, left field; McMillin, third base; Dickey, center field; Lynch, center field; Finn, first base; Schalk, catcher; Kerr, catcher; Williams, Wilkinson, pitchers.

INDIANS HERE FRIDAY.

Manager Tris Speaker and his Cleveland Indians will arrive here Friday afternoon to meet the Tribe of McCloskey. The Indians are picked to be the winners of the American association championship this season and are pronounced the greatest ball club of many seasons. Manager Speaker's batting order is: Graney, left field; Chapman, shortstop; Speaker, center field; Smith, right field; Wambach, second base; Egan, first base; Evans, third base; Numanaker and O'Neill, catchers; Covenshille, Morten and Bagby, pitchers. All of the Memphis Chicks are in good shape, according to Manager McCloskey. The only ailing member, Yain, is elected manager and Frank Flaherty reports that his injured finger on his throwing hand is about well.

Note where Dick Kauffman, Volunteer first baseman, has jumped the Nashville club. This makes Dick's second kangaroo act, and it probably results in his being barred for all time. Kauffman is a great first baseman and was the best in the league until Polly McLary arrived and joined the Chicks. Dick is going to the steel league. Why he jumped is not known, but it is thought he was about the only real ball player out of the Nashville team and decided that he'd rather be a real leaguer than perform with a mediocre organization.

HITTERS LOOK GOOD.

The way the Chicks have been whaling the ball against the pitchers of the St. Paul Saints, the American association champions, is warning the coaches of Chief McCloskey's staff. He is strong for hitters, and he probably calls them. He has a few real fence-busters on the team in Polly McLary, Bug Griffin, Van Hook and George Blachoff, any one of whom is likely to knock a paud out of the fence at any time.

The Chicks are still hunting for a third baseman and until this important berth has been filled, they will not be ready to face the barrier.

One week from today the Southern league season opens.

Seven days, 168 hours, 10,080 minutes and 60,480 seconds.

COLLEGE BASEBALL DEVELOPED IN MEET

At Baltimore—Baltimore International 8, Boston College 4. At Spartanburg, S. C.—Spartanburg (South Atlantic) 7, Washington and Lee 16. At Lexington, Va.—Washington and Lee 16, William and Mary 2. At Columbia, S. C.—University of South Carolina 7, University of South Carolina 0. At Athens, Ga.—Maryland State 1, University of Georgia 11. At Baltimore—Holy Cross College of Massachusetts 5, Johns Hopkins 6. At Charlotte, N. C.—Ainslie 4, Virginia 2 (11 innings). At Greensboro, N. C.—University of North Carolina 1, Wake Forest 1. At Blacksburg, Va.—V. M. I. 7, Han-dolph-Mason 4. At Raleigh—Yale 8, North Carolina State 6. At Columbia, S. C.—Auburn 11, Clemson 2. At Duke West, S. C.—Erskine 4, Presbyterian 2. At Greenville, Miss.—University of Illinois 5, Mississippi A. and M. 0. At Conway, Ark.—Hendrix 8, Ouachita 7. University, Miss.—Ole Miss 7, Mississippi College 1.

LA BELLE ORGANIZES TEAM FOR SEASON

The Christian Fellowship class of La Belle Place Baptist church has organized a baseball team composed of members of the class.

Anyone attending this Sunday school class is eligible for a tryout for the team.

At the regular business meeting held last Sunday, April 4, Roy Schneider was elected manager and Frank Flaherty captain.

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BRAMER IS AFTER ANOTHER BATTLE WITH PAL MOORE

Bantam Believes He Can Beat the Local Entry in Long Match—Martinelli Training for Logan.

BY COYLE SHEA.

Harry Bramer, from the Pacific coast, is after another match with Pal Moore. He said as much Tuesday, just before he left for Kansas City incidentally showing tribute to Moore and expressed the belief that he should have gotten a draw for his excellent work in their eight-round battle at the Southern A. C. Monday night.

Despite the fact that Bramer had been tattered freshly Monday he was without a mark Tuesday, and while he was in possession of the floor he addressed the house in this style:

"I want to say first of all that I was tickled with the house and secondly that I can't say I was in a longer of a fight than I was in. He hit me Monday but he didn't hurt me. Figuring along these lines I believe I should have no great amount of trouble in sufficiently outpointing him to bring the championship of the world to Memphis. I have waded through the entire lot of bantams and have won decisions over all of them except the champions, whom I have defeated in no-decision bouts, and I naturally expect to beat Bramer in a meet here in Vancouver.

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SILENT CONNORS SPEAKS.

In speaking of the bout Bert Connors, Bramer's manager, opined: "I would be beaten but Bramer staged a battle that would have won the decision against any other lad but Moore."

"Just after the fifth round Bramer said to me, 'That boy is bound to stop soon. He can't run that fast all night.' I tickled me, Harry, I said, 'Just believe me—when the eighth round is on he will be running as fast as ever.'"

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MARTINELLI VS. LOGAN.

Gene Martinelli will make his fourth start at the Southern Monday night when he faces Shifty Logan in one of the donkey winds to feature the weekly card. Popular prices will be \$1.00.

Martinelli is able to get by Logan's crack at him and would have won the decision against any other lad but Moore.

Martinelli worked with Bramer while he was training for the Moore bout, and was a real contender on the side from the Western bantam. This was his first start in the ring and should be an excellent condition for Logan.

Later is slated over the professional and already has won down the scap in his private record in the boxing arena in an eight-round fight and will be surprised.

In the other half of the windup Young Norfolk meets Mattling Gales. In his appearance here Norfolk defeated George Canavan.

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At Little Rock, Ark.	R.H.E.
Chicago Americans	10 12 0
Little Rock, Southern	5 13 2
Wilkinson and Lyons; Fields, Mauter, Yellowhorse and Brotten.	
At St. Louis	R.H.E.
St. Louis Americans	11 12 0
St. Louis Nationals	3 8 3
Yardley and Collins; May, Goodwin and Clemens.	
At Atlanta	R.H.E.
Philadelphia Americans (first)	2 14 1
Philadelphia Amer. (second)	2 2 3
Taylor, Kinney and Sikes; Martin, Hasty and J. Walker.	
At Dallas, Tex.	R.H.E.
Pittsburgh Nationals	11 12 0
Texas league	1 8 9
Carson, Mosler and Clark; Dale, Wood, Shanks and Forrest, Robertson.	
At Oklahoma City, Okla.	R.H.E.
Minneapolis A. (first)	7 7 0
Okla. City, Western league	0 2 2
Tratt, Louge and Mayer; Hale, Bamsel and Seelye.	
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Boston Americans	6 11 1
New York Nationals	3 11 2
Bush, Fenwick, Levine and Walter; Barnes, Ryan and Gonzalez, Snyder.	
At Columbus, Ohio	R.H.E.
Chicago Americans (second)	11 22 8
Omaha Western league	5 11 2
Shaw, Anderson and Lee; Kopp, Shawman and Hale.	
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Roanoke	11 12 0
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Offer Carpenter \$20,000 To Meet Bill Brennan

NEW ORLEANS, April 7.—John M. Abrams, local promoter, has telegraphed George Carpenter to meet Bill Brennan here for a 15-round heavy-weight bout. Five thousand dollars was guaranteed for a six-round match.

REACHES SIXTH PLACE.

MEMPHIS, Pa., April 7.—F. Hiltnerberg of Knoxville, Wis., has reached sixth place in the individual standings at the American Bowling congress here.

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Baseball MEMPHIS

THURSDAY — 3:30 P. M. Russwood Park (Chicago White Sox)

Moore Matched With Herman For Title Go

Memphis Bantamweight Challenger to Meet Bantam Champion on Memorial Day in Vancouver, British Columbia, in 15-Round Bout to a Decision—Meets Wolfe Here.

BY BOB FIGUE.

Pal Moore, Memphis bantamweight, has been matched with Pete Herman, bantamweight champion, in a 15-round bout to a decision in Vancouver, British Columbia. The will be staged on Decoration day, May 30, at the Sportsmen's club of Vancouver. Herman is to receive between \$10,000 and \$12,000 as his end of the purse, while Moore will get about \$6,000 as his share. Moore and Herman will make 118 pounds ringside. The champion will name the referee, who will render a decision at the end of the 15 rounds.

PAL EXPECTS TO WIN.

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MOORE'S BIG CHANCE.

It will be Pal's big chance to cop the title, which has long been flitting around almost with his grasp, but barely out of reach. When Kid Williams was the champion, Moore met him in a Memphis arena in an eight-round no-decision bout, and dropped the bantam king twice during the fight, but the Kid would not stay down.

Moore never had another chance to meet Williams while the Kid was in a light-round, but he is going to receive. Not by a mile, Pal Moore has a few little presents he expects to bestow upon Herman during their 15-round gloved fight.

Moore expects to remove this smile on Decoration day. Pete is right in smiling now. He may not have a chance after May 30.

Then Herman won the crown, and Moore met him in a no-decision affair. Both were in a no-decision fight with each other, but Moore hit the way, but it was a no-decision affair, and so it profited not.

Reking Herman. He met Pete again and repeated the dose but could not knock him out, which is the only way a title can be acquired in a no-decision contest. Moore has repeatedly attempted to secure a match for the championship with Herman, but some body always tossed a monkey wrench into the proceedings just as the bout was nearly clinched.

Moore is highly elated over the chance he will have to win the title, and says if he fails to bring home the championship over Pete in their Vancouver meeting he will not ask another crack at the champion.

HAS MANY MATCHES.

Moore and his manager, Nate Lewis, left Memphis Tuesday night for Chicago, their headquarters. Pal has several matches ahead of him. He meets Terry Martin of Providence, R. I., in Boston, in 12 rounds to a decision on April 15.

The next bout is with Patsy Johnson in Trenton, N. J., on April 16, which will be eight rounds, no decision.

On April 26 Moore has been matched to meet Kid Wolfe, Cleveland bantam, in Memphis, in an eight-round contest. Wolfe and Moore recently waded with each other in a no-decision fight, and the match should be a white.

While down here to meet Moore will probably go over to Nashville and take on Frankie Jummatti in an eight-round, no-decision affair.

On May 7 Pal is dated to meet Battling McKee in Denver, Col., in a 12-round fight during Burns' stable which, boxes on the same card.

Moore is also matched to meet Jack Shugart in Kenosha, Wis., about the middle of May.

Then he will rest until his championship bout with Pete Herman in Vancouver, May 30.

Jimmy Wilde To Meet Murray At Camden April 21

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—Jimmy Wilde, the English flyweight boxing champion, came here yesterday to meet Murray and posted a forfeit for his eight-round fight with "Balgine" Murray at the Camden, N. J., sporting club on April 21. Herman Taylor posted \$1,000 to guarantee the faithful performance of the club's contract.

Dick Kauffman Again Jumps Vols For Steel League

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 7.—Richard Kauffman, for many years first baseman of the Nashville club in the Southern league, yesterday jumped the club to join the Nashville team to play independent ball in Steelton, Pa.

THAT WELL-DRESSED LOOK YOU OFTEN SEE

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M. A. A. BASEBALL DIRECTOR HAS ALL HANDS FULL

Billy Haack Trying to Line Up Plans for Approaching Season, But is in Need of More Diamonds.

BY BOB FIGUE.

To say that Billy Haack does not have his hands full of work in directing the destiny of the Memphis Associated Amateurs baseball division is clearly an evasion of the truth. All that Billy Haack has to worry about now is how he will arrange for 20 Saturday afternoon clubs to play on these diamonds. He will try and settle this by having the grounds committee arrange for the best diamond in Overton park to be used by one league for all their games, while another diamond at Central High school grounds may be annexed to relieve the shortage of grounds. With the fields at Hodges and Leah field the grounds at Central High and Overton will use all the available grounds.

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Georges Carpentier's Story of Career

Being the History of French Heavyweight Star From the Time He Started Boxing Until the Present Day

BY JACK VEILOCK.

Always growing, and improving as a ringster with added growth, Carpentier now became a welterweight. Well on the road to championship honors, he was filled with youthful enthusiasm, and the increasing size of the purses for which he fought was a source of joy to him. He was now earning 500 pounds a season, which was no small accomplishment for an ex-pit boy.

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The bantam champion is highly pleased over something. Maybe it's the \$12,000 he is to receive for meeting Pal Moore in Vancouver, May 30. The \$12,000 is not all Pete is going to receive. Not by a mile. Pal Moore has a few little presents he expects to bestow upon Herman during their 15-round gloved fight.

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