

Heydler Was Smart When He Sent Klem on Instruction Trip

Now Umpire Can Enforce
Rules at Beginning of
Season.

By JACK VELOCK.
International News Sports Editor.
NEW YORK, March 25.—John Arnold Heydler made a foxy move when he sent Umpire Bill Klem on tour of the National League training camps to instruct the pitchers regarding the new rules. Heydler is a former umpire. He knows the alphabet of players and their ways by heart. In fact, he can say it backward. And he foresaw that unless the pitchers were given the lowest of low-downs regarding what will be expected of them when the season opens there would be plenty of trouble for the umpires.

So Bill Klem on tour of the National League's official interpretations of new rules against field deliveries, and when the National's 1920 campaign gets under way all but on the part of the hurlers will be quite out of order.

NO INFRACTIONS IN NEW RULES.
The National league intends to live up to the new rules from the start. There will be no infractions, not if Heydler and his competent staff of arbiters can help it, and the pitcher who attempts to get around the letter of the law will find the going hard. The splitter alone will be on through the coming season. After that baseball will be rid of all the freaks in the art of pitching, unless some of the sly sizers invent new and camouflaged tricks, and that will be difficult to do under the new code, which does not permit of a pitcher selling the ball, either by rubbing it in his glove or on his uniform.

It has been pointed out by some baseball critics that the pitchers probably will attempt to substitute the "mean ball" for the intentional pass. As far as the National league is concerned they will not get away with it.

There will be no bean ball pitching in our league," said President Heydler. "If the pitchers entertain the idea that any such thing will be tolerated they had best get rid of it. Our umpires will start the season with instructions covering a number of possible emergencies of this kind and the National league will back up their actions to the hilt."

FINE FOR BEAN BALLERS.

"It may sometimes be difficult for an umpire to determine whether a pitcher is trying to give a batsman a base on balls or whether his inaccuracy in pitching is due to poor control. But any time a pitcher aims the ball at the batsman several times there will be no mistake about what he is trying to do. I am sure that a fine and an indefinite suspension would soon eradicate any such practice."

Klem's tour of the camps calls for a visit to every National league training camp with the exception of Pasadena, Cal., where the Cubs hold forth. But Klem will have a chin-fest with the Cubs pitchers in Chicago prior to the opening of the season.

There is much speculation among baseball fans throughout the country regarding what effect the new pitching rules will have on batting. Many baseball critics are inclined to believe that the abolition of the freaks will result in increased hitting, and it is our belief that it will help the batsmen.

Whether the ruling out of the freaks themselves or the knowledge on the part of the batter that he is not facing a dinger with a bagful of tricks will weigh more heavily in favor of increased hitting is a question. But the fact remains that the batsman who has confidence in himself is the one who gets the most hits, and the passing of the freaks should lead him confidence.

Hank O'Day, himself a veteran pitcher and umpire, points out that although the magnates have been making rules and adopting legislation for years with a view to handicapping the pitchers, the art of flinging was never more perfect than it is today. Hank believes the abolition of the so-called freaks will only tend to make the pitchers work harder and in the end force them to pitch better baseball.

In spite of the many things that have been done to handicap the pitcher, said O'Day recently, "they still hit the edge on the batter, and they always have it. The more you try to hold them down the better they will pitch."

Jack's \$500,000 Won't Amount to Such a Much

NEW YORK, March 25.—A man who said he represented Jack Dempsey, champion heavyweight pugilist, called on William H. Edwards, collector of internal revenue, at the New York custom house and asked what the income tax would be on \$500,000.

"The normal tax on \$500,000 is \$40,840 and the surtax \$283,510, making a total of \$324,350," said the collector.

"That means that if Dempsey gets \$500,000 for fighting Carpentier he will actually receive but \$175,650," said Dempsey's representative.

"That's just what it means," said the collector. Dempsey's representative left the custom house with a thoughtful look on his face.

WARM STUFF

POOR BOOKIES.
Out where the game is a little longer. And where nature makes one much stronger:

That's where all the Bookies, who get the ax, will soon be goin' with those bum contracts—

There where folk do not shave every day, But let their whiskers grow long like hay—

There where good people sleep at night And where shakin' shins is impolite—

Hence dwells the "Zekes" and the "By Heckers," Gee! they're too slow for even checkers—

What a lonesome place it is to live in Out there where Bushers must again begin.

Is Tyrus Raymond Cobb slipping? Chorus of catchers: "No." He'll probably be slipping into the bags ahead of the ball as usual, though.

Kentucky has joined the list of states which permit boxing. New York may put on the gloves next.

Gerard's Troytown Wins National Steeplechase

LIVERPOOL, March 25.—Major Gerard's Troytown today won the Grand National steeplechase at a distance of four and a quarter miles. J. Wilcox's Turk was second, and H. Brown's Bore was third. Twenty-four races started.

Prices for the first three horses paid were 1 to 1, 1 to 2, and 2 to 1 respectively.

Northwestern Wins First Game in High School Meet

MADISON, Wis., March 25.—Northwestern High School of Detroit, Mich., captured first honors in the opening game of the interstate high basketball tournament here today, when they beat University High of Madison, 15 to 10.

Challenge
CHICAGO, March 25.—Northwestern university has challenged Yale to a contest for the national swimming championship at Evanston on April 3. It was announced yesterday. Northwestern recently won the "Big Ten" title and Yale has held the eastern championship two years.

FRESHMAN TRACK MEET.
An annual Manual freshman track of the Holmes club is scheduled Saturday, April 10, this year, and is expected to draw a large attendance.

A meet will receive medals from the school and Manual monograms from the school. Last year's event brought numerous athletes who developed into team material.

Gibbons Go Planned to Raise Curtain on Carpentier Program

Promoter Melady Says Mike
Is Logical Opponent for
French Idol.

By JACK VELOCK.
International News Sports Editor.
NEW YORK, March 25.—Mike Gibbons vs. Georges Carpentier, ten rounds. Here's a bout that should strike a popular chord with the boxing fans on this side of the water—a bout that ought to give Americanistic followers a good line on the great French fighter.

Gene Melady of Omaha, manager of Earl Caddox, has offered to stage this bout, and is confident that no more suitable boxer can be found to face Carpentier in his first bout in America than Gibbons. Melady offers the St. Paul "Phantom," \$25,000 for his end, and is prepared to satisfy Carpentier financially. The only stipulation he makes is that he shall select the site for the bout.

ACTION ASSURED IN TEN ROUNDS.
The name of Gibbons as an opponent for Carpentier in a ten-round bout suggests action and plenty of it from going to gong. Gibbons, though a veteran, still ranks as one of the cleverest boxers who ever drew on a glove. He is, perhaps, America's most scientific boxer, and though he does not fight continually, he is far from through. Melady says he has met in the ring with Dempsey, Michael Cohan, and is ready for Carpentier to his chance to show American fans just how handy he is with his mittens.

Gibbons has never been badly beaten by any of the young army of boxers he has met in the ring—and he has met all of the best men of his weight. Today at the age of 35, he keeps himself in perfect condition, for he trains whether he has a match scheduled or not. In his recent bout with Mike O'Dowd at St. Paul, the "Phantom" lost the popular decision, but he stood up to the fight with O'Dowd and fought the champion at his own game. Melady was among those present when Gibbons met O'Dowd and it was there he got the idea of matching Gibbons with Carpentier.

"Mike suffered a cut over one of his eyes in the early rounds and later on hurt his right hand," said Melady. "That cut him profusely and made Mike look like he was getting much the worse of it to many of the spectators. Personally, I don't think he deserved worse than a draw with O'Dowd, and there were many old timers at the ringside who the who felt the same about it."

RATED AS CLEVER MAN.
"I consider Gibbons the cleverest boxer in the world right now. I don't know any of them. They say Carpentier is wonderfully clever, and if he really is a scientific boxer I don't know of a man who could make him extend himself more than Mike. That's what I like. Gibbons the offer to meet Georges and I am ready to give Carpentier a handsome sum to agree to the match."

My offer is primarily a sporting proposition. The sporting angle appeals more to me than the financial possibilities. I would travel hundreds of miles to see Gibbons and Carpentier in action and I would expect to see a rousing good battle, too. Don't let anybody tell you that Gibbons is through. He's far from it. That's why I figure Mike the logical man for the Frenchman, and if Georges really intends to box, I believe he will make a popular move by meeting a boxer of Gibbons' caliber."

Illinois Track Team URBANA, Ill., March 25.—Coach Harry Gill today announced the names of the Illinois track team selected for the journey to Berkeley to meet the University of California in a dual meet April 3.



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Right—from first to last

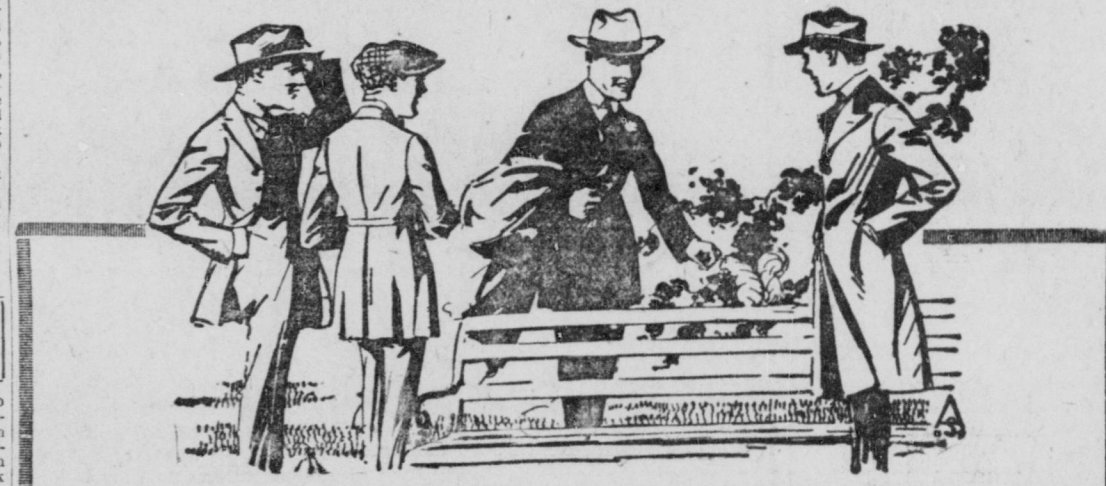
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Of the same high standard of excellence as our Young Men's Clothes. Suits full of snap and service. **\$7.50 to \$25.00** for qualities which can not be duplicated elsewhere at our prices.

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RUBENS 39 West Washington Street

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hat values.



Notwithstanding the hat shortage, I am showing a greater diversity of spring styles than ever before—and that's going some.

Hats...\$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.50
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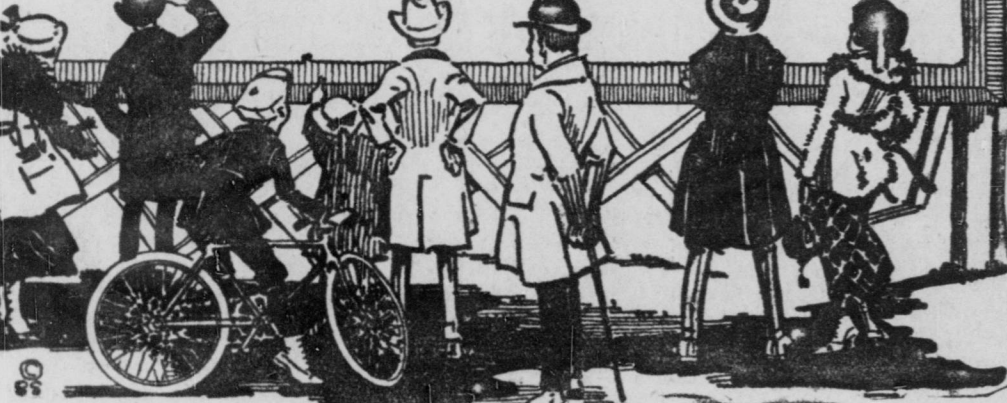
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OPPOSITE THE NEWS.

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You have been told by men who know clothes and tailoring that it is a business impossibility to turn out an all-wool, custom-made suit for \$35.00. And yet I am in position to do that very thing. Not one tailor in a thousand can do it without losing money. I am one of a thousand who can. In this advertisement I tell you how and why. I claim the materials are of pure wool. If you doubt it, take a sample to your own tailor or to a chemist. I claim to have scores of patterns to choose from—count them. I claim to fit you to your satisfaction—if I do not you need not take the suit. Your deposit will be returned without question or quibble.

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MATERIALS These wools are the products of the Globe, Merrimack, Statter's and other famous mills. Included are all-wool blue verges, gabardines, worsteds; various weaves, ranging from subdued patterns in shadow stripes, pencil stripes, as well as the more lively herringbone checks and plaids. More than two score to choose from, and all at \$35 for a two-piece or three-piece suit.

MAKING When your suit is done, you are to have the privilege of comparing it with any \$60.00 suit made by any other tailor. If it is not equal in fit, material and workmanship to the \$60.00 suit, don't take it. For linings we use the best grades of alpaca or serge. Coat front will be built up with genuine Belgian linen. The buttonholes (with exception of trousers) will be hand made with pure silk thread.

HOW CAN I DO IT Mainly because I was lucky enough to buy a big lot of fine wools at a bargain—enough for twelve hundred suits. Also because I have the third largest shop in the state—forty people are on my pay roll. My rent is but nominal. I have no credit department to eat up my very small margin of profit.

CONDITIONS A small deposit from strangers when suit is ordered, the balance when suit is delivered. If the suit is not satisfactory I am to return your deposit. Orders taken Saturday and Monday will be ready for delivery April 15. No orders taken for Easter delivery. These are the conditions on which I can make for you a \$50.00 suit for \$35.00.

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