

SPORTS

The Times Baseball Picture puzzle ends with the picture to be solved. All answers to the twelve puzzles must be mailed or brought in to the Sports Editor by the Times by midnight April 3.

Back copies of The Times, containing the puzzle can be obtained by calling at the office. The contest started March 18.

The prizes will be awarded upon correctness, interest of additional fact about each player and neatness.

The first and second prizes will be a season pass to all home games of the Indianapolis Association Ball Club. Ten individual passes to the opening game of the local club, April 19, will be given the next ten winners.

Try your luck at picking the big leaguers and win a ticket to the baseball games.

The contest winners will be announced April 7. The answers must be in by April 3.

SIX BIG LEAGUE OWNERS HAVE DENIED A REPORT THAT THEY WOULD PROTEST EVERY GAME RUBE BENTON, CINCINNATI PITCHER, WORKED IN

Ernie Johnson, star shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, has signed his contract.

Oh! that boy Wallace can hit 'em. "Ol' Thum" Langford is showing them how down in Mexico now. Member what he used to do years ago?

A. A. U. Boxing Tonight

All titles will be decided tonight and also three place awards.

FLYWEIGHT (112 LB. CLASS)

—Semi-Finals—
Bruce Buckley, Culver Military Academy, and Stanford Day, Hoosier A. C.
Raymond Fountaine, Gary, M. C. A., and George Herman, Hoosier A. C.

BANTAM-WEIGHT (118 LB. CLASS)

—Finals—
John Dillon, Hoosier A. C., and Lawrence Pruitt, Hoosier A. C.

FEATHER-WEIGHT (126 LB. CLASS)

—Semi-Finals—
Joseph Langston, Hoosier A. C., and Alexander New, Gary, M. C. A., and Theodore W. Allen, Hoosier A. C., and Theodore W. Allen, Hoosier A. C.

LIGHTWEIGHT (135 LB. CLASS)

—Semi-Finals—
Jack Rohm, Culver Military Academy, and Troy Ross, Hoosier A. C.

WELTER-WEIGHT (147 LB. CLASS)

—Finals—
Paul Graves, Culver Military Academy, and Fred Bogkin, Culver Military Academy.

MIDDLE-WEIGHT (160 LB. CLASS)

—Finals—
Roy Wallace, Hoosier A. C., and Noah Brock, Hoosier A. C.

HEAVYWEIGHT (200 LB. CLASS)

—Finals—
Earl Bourne, Hamilton, and James Eller, Hamilton.

Those golfers who say that a tourney is never postponed because of the weather lose their bets. The big north and south open met at Pinehurst was called off Friday because of a downpour of rain.

JAMES SPINELLI, NATIONALLY KNOWN BOWLING STAR, AND WINNER OF A WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST IN 1919, DIED IN BROOKLYN FRIDAY NIGHT AFTER BEING OPERATED UPON FOR APPENDICITIS.

KEITH'S OBSERVES NATIONAL WEEK

Palace to Present Easter Bill Filled With Music.

Easter week on the local vaudeville stage will be marked by Keith's observing National Vaudeville Week and by the Palace presenting a bill composed chiefly of music.

Karyl Norman, known as the Croole Fashion Plate, will be the chief offering at B. F. Keith's, but at every performance next week special stunts will be presented by the performers and by local talent in recognition of National Vaudeville Week.

The Palace next week is made up of acts which at various times have headlined variety bills.

Fashion Plate Tops Easter Bill at Keith's

The Easter week bill at B. F. Keith's starting with a matinee Monday, will be headlined by Karyl Norman, "The Croole Fashion Plate."

Norman is a clever artist who has become a big favorite with local audiences. An elaborate array of gowns probably be the envy of the feminine patrons of the theater who will find something in the line of clothing to marvel at. Edwin Weber

Strong in Some Places, Weak in Others, Tribe Outlook at Present

MOJUNISMEN LOOK GOOD; OTHER SPOTS UNCERTAIN

Infield Problem Causing Hendricks Some Worry—Failure of Ellis to Report Changes Aspect of Outfield Situation.
By EDDIE ASH.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 31.—Days at the Bogalusa training camp were well spent by the 1923 Indians, and in so far as physical condition is concerned the Tribe athletes are well along in their preparations for the next campaign of the strenuous American Association schedule. A few of the players carry minor aches back north, but none of the pains seems of a serious nature, and it can be said Bogalusa lived up to advance notices regarding its boasts of proper facilities for putting athletes on edge.

Bad weather interfered with practice on a few days, but bad weather has been general in all Dixie camps, with the exception of the Florida resorts, and the Indians fared better with the weather than a number of other clubs.

Tribe infielders were not heard to shout in glee over the diamond provided them at the Bogalusa ball park, but they have seen worse grounds, and now that it is all over they will probably appreciate the smooth grass fields of the North.

The physical condition of the Indians is good enough, but the makeup of the team hardly can be said to be settled definitely. Manager Hendricks is not ready to say the pennant belongs to Indianapolis. He is satisfied he has a batting outfit lined up and a team that will make the going hard for any of its A. A. rivals, but there are about two positions he is not sure of.

Pitching Staff O. K.

The stamp of approval can be tacked on the pitching staff. It consists of eight fingers, and Hendricks is satisfied the big men will make good. The catching department is okeh if Ernie Krueger is able to carry the load. He did it last year, and asserts he's ready to repeat. Dixon, the second string catcher, is catching and throwing in splendid style as per usual, but the old batting weakness continues to hang over him like a pall. Hendricks is not worrying over the backstop department, however, because he's satisfied Krueger is the same old willing workhorse, and Ernie can hit.

First base is a question mark, and an improvement over last year. Jay Kirtle is stationed there, and he needs no press agent to inform the fans he is good. An aching throwing arm has handicapped him in the field recently, but he has assured the Tribe bosses the arm will recover. Jay's chief bid to fame has been with the bat, and there doesn't appear to be a thing wrong with him on that point.

Second base is an uncertainty. Christenbury and Campbell have been tried there and later removed. Whelan was the third man stationed at the keystone sack. Campbell hardly can make the grade at second, but it can be said Christenbury and Whelan are still possibilities for the berth. Steve Kirtle, who joined the squad soon, and his presence may make a difference. Yerkes can play either second or third, but some fans doubt his ability to perform every day because of the way he is shouldering.

Campbell Uncertainty

Campbell is not eliminated by any means. He is the third base position, where Hendricks had him stationed during the first days of drill. Campbell prefers third to second, and if he is able to pick up in his hitting he will make a good second baseman out of the business of defending the hot corner. There is fear felt, however, that the former Three-L leagueer is not ready to solve Class AA pitching. Campbell is popular with mates and the club bosses and he is going to be given every chance possible to land as a regular.

Don't forget the star field position. Edie Kirtle, the team captain, has been going better there than he did at the keystone sack. He graduated to the big leagues as a shortstop from the San Antonio club and played short for both New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds before becoming an Indian. He is good on balls, both to his left and to his right. Hendricks says "it is a pity he is kicking will be retained at shortstop. He hit .280 last season, which was just one point below Tex Covington's average.

So much for the infield. A new player may be necessary before it can be said the inner works are fit.

In the outfield Eddie Brown is a fixture. He is a powerful class, but he drives in runs and protects his territory. He will do. If Lloyd Christenbury is used in the outfield, that will solve one other position out there. He prefers the pitcher's box and apparently he is a smart fielder and formidable batter. The third garden spot is an uncertainty. The Ellis tangle has gummed it. If he reports very well, he will be a fixture. He can hit bat and throw hard. If Ellis doesn't report, Walter Reitz may be returned to the team, and if Walter comes back Hendricks won't be displeased. But the Ellis-Reitz affair remains in a tangled state and eventualities can not be ascertained.

Left Pyne and Harry Purcell continue to blossom as outfield possibilities, with Pyne holding an edge because of better throwing ability. He is a big fellow, not fast, but a fair fielder, and a good hitter. Pyne has been in a couple of world series, but with different clubs. He has a peculiar style. If some buhrer, making his big league debut during the season, he will be a regular. Eddie Brown has a weak pitcher, and two poor throwers in the outfield wouldn't do.

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Hunk and Hank Will Stage Feature 'Battle' at Pennsy Athletic Carnival

Richmond's Youths, 7 and 8, Will Furnish Feature of R. R. Meet.

IN making arrangements for staging the big indoor athletic meet of the Pennsylvania Railroad Employees' Athletic Association, to be held here April 7, the local committee has arranged special features and stunts for the youngsters who will be there to witness the meet. Not only have arrangements been made for staging races and other track events for the youngsters, but in addition to regularly scheduled competitions, there have been added a number of feature stunts, including a rubber quartette and a juvenile boxing contest.

Hunk and Hank Floyd, two youngsters, native artists of "no mean caliber," will be seen in a fast bout, which will be refereed by Mayor Shank. These two youngsters hail from Richmond, Ind., and have been a drawing card at many athletic contests staged by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

For those who desire to shake a wicked wind a torpedero festival will be staged in the evening. The dance will begin at 8:30 p. m. Music will be furnished by a first-class jazz orchestra and special numbers will be added as a feature attraction for the evening.

The arrangements for the meet are in charge of the following men, members of the general committee: H. E. Meginnis, general chairman; Paul A. Kriesse, assistant chairman and manager of publicity; George G. Rugan, chairman athletic committee; J. L. Weaver, chairman of finance committee; H. B. Reynolds, chairman of transportation committee; D. P. Beach, chairman of entertainment committee; R. A. French, chairman building grounds and equipment; J. W. Quill, chairman booster committee.

One hundred active athletes and a membership of 900 of the Indianapolis Division Athletic Association will act as hosts for the visitors and participants.

BILLY EVANS' DIAMOND PUZZLES NO. 12

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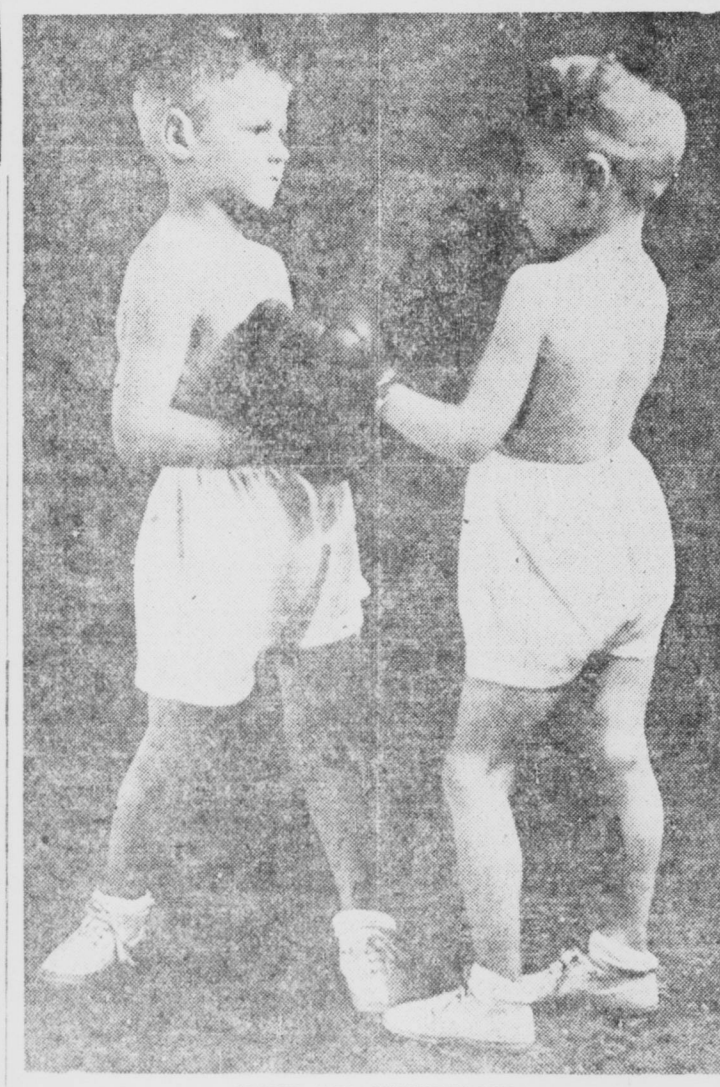
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TRIBE ARRIVES IN EVANSVILLE

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LOCAL AMATEURS LEAVE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis Baseball Teams, in Meeting Friday, Vote to Join St. Louis Organization—Season Opens April 28.

The Indianapolis Amateur Baseball Association has left the national federation. This city has been a bit dissatisfied for several years with the way things have gone and has felt that some of the other cities were actually running things and getting the most consideration.

At a meeting Friday night at the city hall, representatives of teams affiliated with the local organization voted to leave the national organization and join a new federation sponsored by the St. Louis sports and recreation department. This includes the amateur teams of Omaha, Neb., Milwaukee, Wis., St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., and St. Louis. Indianapolis makes the sixth city in the fold.

The various winners in the different cities will play in a tournament at St. Louis at the end of the regular season. This includes the amateur teams of Omaha, Neb., Milwaukee, Wis., St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., and St. Louis. Indianapolis makes the sixth city in the fold.

Representatives at the meeting voted to allow teams connected with the Indianapolis association to use two semi-pro players, only one of whom could be a batterman. A rules committee was named, which will consist of the presidents of the various leagues.

The season will open April 28. The usual parade will start the season off in style. So far the teams are right behind the association. Plans are under way to organize a city loop with teams of high class. There may be some junior circuits also organized.

AMATEUR BOUTS WARM UP AT HOOSIER CLUB

Plenty Class Will Be Displayed in Fights Scheduled for Wind-up Tonight.

Hot stuff! That describes the amateur bouts Friday night at the Hoosier A. C. gym. The titles in the Indiana-Kentucky division of the A. A. U. are at stake, and by the way the boys fought any one would have thought the championships of the world were at stake. Smack! Bang! Biff! How those gloves did fly! Thud! How those scrappers did hit the canvas after some of those hammer blows. The boxers got warmed up on Thursday, hot on Friday—what will be tonight in semi-final and final bouts? Plenty of class will be exhibited tonight in the battles for the crowns of the various weights. The meet has narrowed down until the very best of the lot are due to clash. One of the big feature bouts of the evening will be between Alexander Bush of Culver and George Mulholland of the H. A. C. in the finals of the light heavyweight class. Bush looked mighty good in his bout Friday night.

Other matches that look like whizzing affairs tonight are the Alto and Von Stron battle in the semi-finals of the featherweight class and Fountain-Hermann clash in the flyweight semi-finals. If Wallace continues to fight as he has, there is no match for him in his keeping the national title and also the Indiana championship.

The results of Friday night are as follows:

112 Pound Class—George Hermann, Hoosier A. C., won the judges' decision over Dave McGinnis, Gary, M. C. A.
118 Pound Class—Charles Brane, Hoosier A. C., forfeited to John Dillon, Hoosier A. C.
126 Pound Class—Charles Brane, Hoosier A. C., won the judges' decision over Spencer Pitts, Culver, in three rounds, judges disagreeing after third round.
135 Pound Class—Alexander Bush, Hoosier A. C., won the judges' decision over Don Campbell, unattached, Bloomington.

147 Pound Class—Alexander Zivich, knocked out Marshall Leech, Gary, Y. M. C. A., in the second round. Lawrence Sullivan, unattached, Indianapolis, forfeited to Jack Rohm, Culver, Troy Ross, Hoosier A. C., in the fourth round, judges disagreeing after third round.
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