

# Winners Announced in Times Baseball Picture Puzzle Contest

**HENRY GAMBERT WINS 1ST PLACE IN TIGHT RACE**

Carl Fackler Takes Second Honors—Six Guess Pictures Correctly.

Henry J. Gambert was the lucky fellow who copped off first place in the Times baseball picture puzzle and receives first prize, a season ticket to the Indianapolis A. A. games this year. He lives at 2625 E. Michigan St.

Carl Fackler, 729 Sanders St., won second place and a season pass to all the A. A. ball games here this year. Both guessed the pictures correctly, but Gambert was more specific and interesting in his additional fact about each player, and was awarded first place on account of that.

Four other contestants guessed the group of players correctly, but fell down on the additional fact.

Here are the other ten prize winners who will receive individual passes to the opening game at Washington Park April 19 when Louisville hooks up with the Indians:

Third, Fred Lee, 4050 Cornellus Ave.; fourth, Jack Napierstick, 827 S. Capitol Ave.; fifth, Jack O'Brien, 1302 E. Raymond St.; sixth, Raymond Schonecker, 1533 Hamilton Ave.; seventh, Frank Dowd, 1507 Broadway; eighth, Josephine Dowd, 1507 Broadway; ninth, James B. Fox, 537 Hamilton Ave.; tenth, R. Scherer, no address; eleventh, Charles C. Gorman, 359 S. Illinois St.; twelfth, Guy M. Rhodes, 747 Bosart Ave.

Get Prizes April 17

The prize winners are asked to call at The Times sports office April 17 for the tickets. They will not be ready until that time.

The winning papers were checked and rechecked in an effort to get the best. The first six guessed the answers correctly and the last six missed only one player.

Most of the contestants fell down on the first picture. It was Grover Cleveland Alexander, and a large number picked it as Ty Cobb.

These are the correct answers: 1. Grover Cleveland Alexander; 2. Babe Ruth; 3. Christy Mathewson; 4. Honus Wagner; 5. Walter Johnson; 6. Nap Lajoie; 7. Eddie Roush; 8. Ty Cobb; 9. Eddie Rommel; 10. Cy Young; 11. George Sisler; 12. Heine Groh.

Mathewson Popular

All of the contestants picked Christy Mathewson, the old Giant pitcher and idol of American baseball fans.

Here are the answers that won first prize:

No. 1 is Grover Alexander, who holds the record for the most shutouts in a season, since 1900. This record is sixteen shutouts, made in 1916. Alexander has also won thirty games, or more, for three consecutive seasons, namely: 1915—31, 1916—33, and 1917—30.

No. 2 is Babe Ruth, who holds the world's home run record of ninety-nine homers, made in 1921. Ruth was a star pitcher, before being converted into an outfielder, because of his hitting.

No. 3 is Christy Mathewson, the old Giant star, one of the greatest pitchers the game has known. "Matty" has had a whirl as manager of the Cincinnati Reds, meeting with rather indifferent success. He returned to baseball this winter, as president of the Boston Braves. In 1908 Mathewson pitched 416 innings and won thirty-seven games.

No. 4 is John Henry (Honus) Wagner, who has batted .300 or better for seventeen consecutive years. Wagner has played the most games in a lifetime—2,785; has the most times at bat—10,427; and has made the most hits—3,430.

No. 5 is Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the Washington Nationals. Johnson holds the record for the most consecutive scoreless innings. This record is fifty-six innings, made in 1913. Johnson has the rather doubtful honor of making the most wild pitches for a season, in the American League. In 1910, Johnson made twenty-one wild pitches.

No. 6 is Napoleon Lajoie, former star second sacker of the Cleveland Americans. Lajoie was noted for his grace in the field and at bat. On July 5, 1912, Lajoie scored three men with a single off Jack Quinn.

No. 7 is Eddie Roush, star outfielder of the Reds. Roush has led the National League in batting one year. He also shares the unenviable record of striking out twice in the same inning, with several other players.

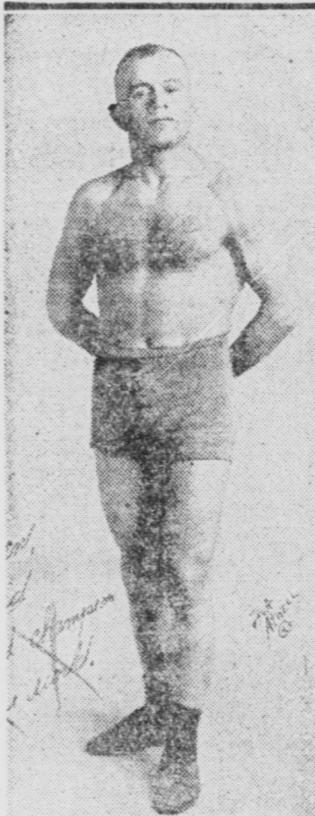
No. 8 is Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit Tigers, and counted by many as the greatest player the game has produced. Records galore he holds. With a seventh place club, Cobb won twenty-seven games, and was second in receiving votes from the leading sport writers, as the most valuable player in the American League.

No. 9 is Eddie Rommel, of the Athletics, a pitcher who won more games than any one in either league. With a seventh place club, Rommel won twenty-seven games, and was second in receiving votes from the leading sport writers, as the most valuable player in the American League.

No. 10 is Denton T. (Cy) Young, former Cleveland and Boston pitcher. During his twenty-two consecutive years as a major league pitcher, Young has pitched three no-hit games, in one of which no player reached first base.

No. 11 is George Sisler, the great first baseman of the St. Louis Browns. Last year Sisler was voted the most valuable player in the American League, and will have the honor of being the first to have his name inscribed on the monument to be erected in Washington, and dedicated to baseball. Sisler, last year set a record batting

## Meets Reynolds



## REDLEGS FROM BOSTON NEXT ON TRIBE PROGRAM

Cincy Reds Finish Visit This Afternoon at Washington Park.

Cincy Reds and Indians at Washington Park again this afternoon, Tuesday and Wednesday the Boston Red Sox and Indians tangle.

The feature Sunday attraction between Redlegs and Tribesmen was prevented by cold weather, much to the disappointment of many fans.

The Indians put the skids under the Red Saturday, 6 to 3. Hill and Petty pitched for the home club and Luque and Keck for Cincinnati. It was a slow game, but well played nevertheless, and the fans took keen delight in seeing their favorites knock off the big leaguers. Hits were about evenly divided. A running catch by Rehg and the catching of Dixon were fielding features.

After the Reds leave town tonight Frank Chance and his Boston Americans will move in. The former hero manager of the Chicago Cubs is endeavoring to do a managerial comeback in big league baseball, but it is not likely he will succeed for a few years. The Red Sox need bolstering.

A number of well-known big leaguers are with the Beaneaters. Old Jack Quinn, pitcher, is the best known, but he is out of the game at present on account of minor injuries. Among others more or less famous are Catcher Picich, formerly of Washington; First Baseman Burns; Outfielders John Collins, Lebold and Menosky; Infielder Fewster; Pitcher Ehrke and Catchers De Vormer and Walters.

Manager Hendricks is prepared to send his Tribe athletes through heavy work-outs this week and morning practices are scheduled even on the days exhibition games are carded. The Indians as a whole have been slowed down by bad weather conditions and several of the players are nursing sore arms.

The American Association opening is April 19 and much work faces the locals before then. Two positions remain in the uncertain class—that base and right field. Campbell is holding well at the hot corner and the job will be his if he can find his batting eye. Payne is being given a thorough trial in the right garden. He is a big fellow, but his case is similar to Campbell's—a question of hitting Class AA pitching.

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