



By Eddie Ash

Ruth Months Ahead of Major Experts

Wiggins and Munn on George's List

Macks and Pirates Differ on Outlook

YOU'LL have to go a long way to match the all-star big league team coincidence of 1932 in which Babe Ruth picked an "all" major lineup that was published in The Times last September and was duplicated exactly by the Baseball Writers' Association of America when the writers' "consensus" choice was announced by Sporting News Wednesday of this week.

Hundreds of Indianapolis fans and baseball followers over the state participated in The Times' Babe Ruth all-star contest last season and only one entrant, Joe Flajs, Indianapolis, picked the same ten players as selected by the Sultan of Swat. One hundred and ninety-seven sports writers in the big league cities cast ballots in the Sporting News' annual event, so Joe Flajs is entitled to a lot of back patting.

In other words, Flajs matched Ruth player for player and picked the official all-America team four months ahead of all of the major league experts. The Sporting News' choice generally is recognized as official.

In the Ruth yearly contest, the Babe bars himself as a member of the roster and he placed Chuck Klein in right field in his 1932 list of selectees. He always has held to this rule, but heretofore the big league scriveners honored him with that position on the Sporting News' team. This time the writers voted for Klein and the Bambino was left off entirely.

We don't know how young Flajs, The Times' champion, would have handled the situation if Ruth had been eligible in The Times' contest, but the fact remains that Flajs used Klein in the right garden and that move put him right up even with the professional newspapermen.

It's a tribute to Ruth that his all-star team, named in September, proved out to be the consensus of opinion of the experts several months later after they had available all of the official averages to help them reach decisions. Perhaps Babe is getting smarter as he grows older. It is the first time since Ruth and Sporting News have made annual picks that the selections were identically the same.

#### MANY KNOCKOUTS CREDITED TO GODFREY

IN the Everlast boxing book of 1932, listing the records of the more important fighters, it is shown that George Godfrey, Negro heavyweight, has been knocked out but once. That karo is credited to Jack Renault, once a pretty fair second-rater, in 1923, and the verdict came in the eleventh round.

How this came about was explained Thursday by Jim Dougherty, the "Baron of Lieperville," who manages Godfrey. Godfrey, just emerged from the preliminary class, had left his Mobile (Ala.) home for the first time to come north.

Renault was the first white boxer the Negro scrapper had faced, and Godfrey refused to make a fight of it, and after failing to land a solid blow on Renault in eleven rounds he was declared loser via the technical knockout route by the referee, though Godfrey had not been on the floor, Dougherty said.

In the boxing record book, however, no mention is made of "technical knockout." George flattened Larry Gains twice, in six rounds and five rounds. Gains is British Empire heavyweight champion. In another Godfrey-Gains match, Gains won on a foul in the third canto. In 1925 George outpointed Jack Renault in ten rounds.

Incidentally, the Godfrey ring career covers over 300 ring engagements and he has more than 100 knockout victories to his own credit, including one over our own Chuck Wiggins. The huge George will meet Tiger Jack Fox, Terre Haute Negro, Indiana state champion, in the feature attraction at the local Armory next Tuesday.

In 1926 Godfrey lost to Wiggins on a foul in the seventh round and in 1929 at Cleveland, George stopped the Hoosier Playboy in the seventh stanza. Monte Munn, former boxer and now an Indianapolis politician, was stopped by Godfrey by technical knockout in the fourth round in 1927. Big George's real name is Feab S. Williams and he was born in 1901 down in Alabama. He lost to Primo Carnera a couple of years ago on a foul after leading the Italian giant on points.

#### IT'S ALL SO VERY CONFUSING

CONNIE MACK, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, says he has sold to Al Simmons, Jimmy Dykes and Mule Haas to the Chicago White Sox because business was bad and his club was in the red. This, Mr. Mack says, was partly caused by the blue laws which prohibit Sunday baseball in Pennsylvania. Meanwhile, the management of the Pirates, who play at Pittsburgh, also in Pennsylvania, on any day in the week except Sunday, have been passing around raises to many of the Shook City players.

TORCHY PEDEN, the young Canadian six-day bike ace, established some sort of a traveling record recently. He finished a week's cycling in Germany, packed up hurriedly, caught the steamer Bremen for the United States, left the Bremen in a cab for the Newark airport and boarded a plane for Cleveland and reached the Forest City in time to start another six-day grind. Then he was knocked out in the early days of the race and compelled to retire.

MARSHALL BLACKSTOCK, the rassler who tackles Ralph Wilson at Tomlinson hall here Monday, learned how the stick-up hold worked the other day. Springfield (Ill.) bandits taught Blackstock the three-way hold-up hold and separated him from \$75. "They approached me from three directions and I conceded the fall," Blackie said. "I still think life is worth seventy-five bucks."

University of Minnesota basketball team has lost five tilts in a row and Coach Dave McMillan says further Gopher net fives won't have permanent captains. Dissension in the ranks has emphasized again that field goals and campus politics don't mix.

THE New York Ranger hockey team blamed its failure to win the pennant last winter on the fact its black cat mascot strayed away. What follows is difficult to believe, but it was given out as news, although it smacks of pressure publicity. It is said on Friday the thirteenth of the current month the cat was found snoozing in the Madison Square Garden engine room and hastily was restored to its job of putting the jinx on Ranger opponents and right away the team staged a winning streak.

Add Roger Peckinpaugh's name to the list of Jimmy Foxx, Chuck Klein, Lefty O'Doul, Owney Bush, Lefty Grove and Jimmy Dykes as baseball's bowlers. The manager of the Cleveland Indians recently stepped out and rolled a 274 game in league competition.

#### Sixteen Teams Open Play in Wabash Valley Title Event

THETE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 27.—First round play in the finals of the eighteenth annual Wabash Valley high school basketball tournament started in Indiana State Teachers' College gym today.

#### Cage Scores Thursday

COLLEGES  
Oakland City, 30; Hanover, 23.  
Worthington, 26; Northwood, 21.  
Auburn, 21; Louisiana State, 24.  
Hamline, 30; Gustavus Adolphus, 23.  
Carroll, 33; Phillips, 26.  
Marquette, 36; Falsi City of Mexico, 29.

#### Thursday Fight Results

AT LONDON—Jack Peterson, British heavyweight, held his own, stopped Jack Pettinger, young giant, in the tenth of a scheduled fifteen-round bout.

AT STOCKTON—Cal. Babe Marine, San Francisco middleweight, decisioned Joe Vargas, Fresno, 10.

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#### Golden Gloves Boxing Meet

Tomlinson Hall, Indianapolis, Feb. 9, 16, 23.

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## La Barba Is Ring Choice

British Feather Champion  
Rated 'Pushover' for  
Fidel.

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—John Mortimer, manager of Seaman Watson, Great Britain's newest contribution to the gayety of nations, today issued the usual pre-battle pronouncements of victory which caused the wise boys to continue laying two to one that Fidel La Barba slaps the salutes down when they meet at the Garden tonight.

Both Watson and La Barba, former lightweight champion, will scale 123 pounds. Watson's British featherweight title will not be at stake.

Mortimer was enthusiastic in telling the boys just what his man was going to do to La Barba.

"Wait'll you see a real fighting man," he said. "He'll be a sensation in America, mark my word. He will punish La Barba severely, and with this fight under his belt will surely defeat Kid Chocolate, the man he was supposed to meet tonight."

The boxing fraternity thinks Seaman will be a "pushover" for La Barba.

To the winner of tonight's brawl will automatically go the privilege of meeting Kid Chocolate, featherweight champion, next month.

Manchester is host to Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo, Mich., tonight, and Hanover plays at Eastern Illinois State Teachers, Charles-

## Legion Men Directing Golden Gloves Boxing Meet



Left to Right—Frank Collman, Fred De Bode, Tom Jordan, chairman; Paul Ragsdale, John Kelly.

Under the auspices of the Bruce Robison post of the American Legion and sponsored by The Times, Golden Gloves amateur boxing will be introduced to Indianapolis next month in a tournament at Tomlinson hall that will be staged in three sections over three weeks on the nights of Feb. 9, 16 and 23.

There will be competition in eight weight divisions and winners

in each class will be sent to Chicago with expenses paid to compete in the Tournament of Champions under the auspices of the Chicago Tribune. Victors in the Chicago meet will battle in another Chicago tourney against the New York Golden Gloves champions.

The Bruce Robison post, in conjunction with The Times, will endeavor to make the event an annual affair here. Amateur box-

ers of Indianapolis and surrounding territory 16 years of age and over are eligible. Club, school, college and unattached boxers are invited to compete, the only charge being twenty-five cents for A. A. U. registration.

Practiced above are members of the Bruce Robison post boxing committee in charge of tourney arrangements. Don Smith, the sixth member of the committee, was absent when photo was taken.

## Two Games Tonight and Six Saturday on College Card

Increased activity in Indiana college basketball competition begins this week-end with two games to night and six Saturday.

Manchester is host to Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo, Mich., tonight, and Hanover plays at Eastern Illinois State Teachers, Charles-

Western State continues its Hoosier invasion Saturday at Ball State, while Huntington and Indiana Central tangle here. Butler resumes Missouri Valley conference competition against Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater, Okla. Hanover plays at Joliet, Ill.; Franklin meets Loyola at Chicago and Earlham plays at Dayton, O.

## Bill Terry Tempts Cards With \$30,000 for Pitcher Tex Carleton

By JOE WILLIAMS  
New York World-Telegram Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, is making another drive for Tex Carleton, the big righthander of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Terry was in St. Louis the other day conferring with Branch Rickey and Sam Breadon, and it may be that with \$30,000 as working capital, Memphis Bill will persuade the Red Birds to part with the slinger.

Terry held out for Carleton for two years—first with the Cardinals, then with the Brooklyn Dodgers, then with the New York Giants, and finally with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Terry stopped that immediately. Then Terry talked about Carleton for something like three days, and wound up by taking Starr.

Last summer it was reported that the Cardinals had offered to trade Carleton, and that they had named \$50,000 in cash as an essential in the transaction. Since then the player market has slumped a bit and it is possible that Terry's offer will swing the deal.

In any event, Terry is not adopting an evasive and satisfied attitude. He appreciates that his pitching staff needs more authority.

Walter Holke, coach with the Indianapolis A. team, owned by Perry, is expected to be named field manager of the Cats. The Ft. Worth Press is authority for the statement the Cats will be operated as a separate unit and will be used as a "farm" by the Hoosiers.

Perry and his new Indianapolis manager, Wade Killefer, left for Indianapolis Thursday night after completing the partnership deal with S. S. Lard and Ted Robinson of Ft. Worth.

AMATEURS IN PRELIM ROLLER TILT SUNDAY

The prelim contest preceding the Indianapolis-Marion pro league roller polo game at Tomlinson hall Sunday will mark the start of play in the local amateur league and will bring together teams sponsored by the Rollers Printing Company and Stuck Coal Company. Both clubs have been organized for some time.

Stunned by two straight losses after a long winning streak, the Indianapolis pro quintet will indulge in an extra practice session before Sunday's tilt with Marion. Marion boasts two of the fastest rushes in the game in Butler and Bradley, and Fred Pence, goal tender, is leading the league in stops.

Bainbridge, defending champion, plays its first game tonight, opposing Dugger, 1932 title runner-up.

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## Kirshbaum Five in Sunday Tilt

Leading the fast Kirshbaum basketball team into action here, Sunday night, against the strong Indianapolis Stockyards quintet will be Abe Zukerman, veteran back guard for the north side Jewish quintet. Sunday night's tilt will precede a dance at the Kirshbaum gym.

In the curtain raiser game, the Kirshbaum Bulldogs will clash with the Indianapolis Flashes "A" team. For several years, Zukerman has been recognized as one of the city's top-notch cage guards.

Others who will appear with the Kirshbaum, Sunday night, are Al Goldsmith, Ruby Reisberg, Harry Kempner and Seymour Brodsky.

McNAMARA, HILL WIN

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 27.—Veteran Reggie McNamara and Norman Hill won Cleveland's first six-day bicycle race which ended here Thursday night.

Winner and runner-up fives will compete in the tourney for the state independent title. Monday, Jan. 30, the deadline for city entries.

The city meet will last over a period of nine nights, with all of the leading amateur quintets of the city participating. There is room for more teams. Managers interested phone Bob Strehlin at Drexel 3679-J at once.

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