



By Eddie Ash
Young Corbett Is Picked to Beat Fields
George Lott Seeks Davis Cup Position
Basket Timer Is Often in Ticklish Spot

COAST fans who enjoy a wager with their glove entertainment are betting 10 to 7 that Young Corbett, the Californian, annexes the world's welter laurels when he tackles the title holder, Jackie Fields, in San Francisco on Washington's birthday. The challenger is known as the "uncrowned champion." He has whipped welter kings in the past in over weight non-title scraps.

Rumors persist there is something wrong with Fields' eyes despite the fact his manager, Jack Kearns, has announced the eye trouble that bothered his champ has cleared up and that Jackie will be his old self on the twenty-second of the month.

Coast boxing critics have endeavored to induce Kearns to have Fields' eyes examined by an oculist in San Francisco, but the wily pilot so far has ducked out on the suggestion. Kearns always likes to create a doubt of some sort when his fighters are tuning up for an important battle, especially if the said "doubt" happens to have a tendency to make the opponent the favorite in the betting and ballyhoo.

Fields is not minus a following and evidently will be well supported on the short end. It is said Corbett has slipped to some extent on general form although possessing a brilliant run of victories. He fights southpaw style and Fields solved this ring system when he regained the 147-pound belt by trimming Lou Brouillard, whose glove stance is unorthodox.

Many Indianapolis ring goers are inclined to the belief Corbett will win. Reports reached here some time ago to the effect that Fields' sight was failing. If this condition is true, Jackie won't last long against the California puncher. Corbett is certain to discover, early in the scrap, if the champion is short on vision.

CHICAGO TENNIS STAR REGAINS STRIDE

GEORGE LOTT of Chicago has started in earnest to return to the high place in amateur tennis that he held two years ago. Dropped from No. 2 to No. 11 in the national rankings Lott has decided that a comeback would be in order.

George began his campaign to win a place on the 1933 United States Davis cup team by competing in the Miami-Baltimore All-South Championships. He won the singles and was runner-up in the doubles despite the fact his partner was just an average player who required a lot of assistance.

The singles triumph was not a hoflow one for on successive days Lott advanced over Cliff Sutter of New Orleans and Gregory Mangin of Newark. Sutter is ranked No. 3 and Mangin, No. 7.

Lott used new tactics in contenting himself with baseline exchanges against Sutter, one of the masters in the use of the ground stroke.

Just what Lott will attempt to capture in the Davis cup glory is something even he himself does not know. Originally he intended to aim for a berth as a doubles contestant, possibly as a teammate of Johnny Van Ryn. But now he may strive to win the singles assignment, held by Wilbur Allison.

It's inconceivable that Lott could unseat Ellsworth Vines as a singles player, but if George continues to improve, or if Allison should slip, the Chicagoan might supplant the Lone Star state pastime.

NET WATCH HOLDER CARRIES VITAL LOAD

TIME keeping at basketball games has come in for the usual amount of criticism this season in certain games where the timekeeper's gun failed to fire, something that happens occasionally every year.

Long and bitter arguments have been stirred up by disputes over timing, but what to do about it has not led the rule makers to a solution so far. Probably no other game hinges on minutes and seconds like basketball and the pop of the pistol is of vital importance.

Dr. Meanwell, coach of the University of Wisconsin five, always is good for some sort of comedy in the cage profession when he thinks his team is getting the worst of a troubled situation. He lost his temper once this year over the officiating and sent a sub out on the floor with a note bawling out the referee.

The story is told of how Wisconsin once lost a key game in the Big Ten race when the line's gun jammed, failed to fire and the opposing team scored the winning points in what the Badgers declared was "overtime." Coach Meanwell exploded—no gun.

The Wisconsin mentor "couldn't forget" the ill luck and he schemed to show a new way of ending a game that would be "accident proof." When the Badgers next went into action on their court Meanwell had rigged up a "system." At the close of time there was not only a pistol shot, but a siren shrieked and the gymnasium lights went out. It was stage stuff, but it helped lower Doc's soaring blood pressure.

GEISEL APPOINTED A. L. REPRESENTATIVE

HARRY GEISEL, Indianapolis, well-known big league umpire on the staff of the American loop, has been appointed by William Harbridge, American League president, to represent the junior major circuit at the convention of the National Amateur Baseball Federation to be held in Ft. Wayne, Saturday.

Geisel is one of the veteran arbiters in point of service in the A. L. circuit. He is listed among the speakers' group at the federation pow-wow. Earl Geider will represent the Indianapolis Amateur Baseball Association at the Ft. Wayne gathering. Geider is local secretary. Geisel acted as introductory announcer at Tomlinson hall Thursday when the Times-Legion Golden Gloves boxing tournament got under way.

Moose Clabaugh led the Southern Association in batting last year and was placed on the market and sold to Baltimore. It was an unkind reward for the slugger, but it is said the Nashville club bosses got nervous about the workman's compensation law whenever Moose tried to catch a fly in the outfield.

Getting back to that old subject of salary cutting in baseball, how about a little sympathy for Frank Shellenback, veteran pitcher with Hollywood of the Coast League? He faces a reduction of 50 per cent—\$800 per month to \$400. And five children are in the Shellenback household.

The Cincy Reds have an ace argument in the hole to use in their salary controversy with Sunny Jim Bottomley, holdout, formerly with the St. Louis Cardinals. Jim has smacked only one hot run at Redland field in the last three seasons, according to data collected by a demon statistician.

James J. Corbett not only astounded the world away back there in 1892 when he knocked out the mighty John L. Sullivan, but he handed the "sports" of the day a second job of amazement during the celebration following the fight. Jim drank milk while his boisterous friends drank hard stuff.

Sinister Rumors Shadow Schaaf, Carnera Scrap; Primo 'Favorite'

BY JACK CUDDY

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Tonight's fifteen-round bout between Primo Carnera and Ernie Schaaf has crystallized into a somewhat odorous mystery battle with a mess of sinister rumors and lily-white statements.

Boxing writers and fans in general believe there's some exaggeration in Madison Square Garden's statements that it is intended as a test to determine a title opponent for heavyweight champion Jack Sharkey in June.

A sell-out crowd of 21,000 fans is expected at the Garden. Schaaf, the blond Bostonian, had been installed a 7 to 5 favorite to win, because of his remarkable comeback in beating King Levinsky and knocking out Unknown Winston and Stanley Foreda.

But latest reports have the "wise money" making Carnera the favorite with final odds of about 7 to 5 indicated. The massive "poosh-poosh" man from Mussolini-land will outweigh Ernie 262 pounds to 210, but every one knew that when the match was made.

This shift in odds occurred after the Garden Thursday signed Carnera to a "last-minute contract" to oppose Sharkey on or before June 30. No new contract was made with Schaaf.

One of the many unfortunate angles to this bout is that either Schaaf or Carnera will be a second-riddle challenger. The Garden was forced into the Schaaf-Foreda and Schaaf-Carnera eliminations for a challenger when Jack Dempsey tied up the only two logical contenders, Max Schmeling and Maxie Baer.

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First Amateur Scraps Produce Real Action

Lively Battling Staged by Simon-Pures in First Round Tests of Times-Legion Golden Gloves Ring

Tourney: Next Series Feb. 16.

More punching than absorbed by a busy time clock was dished up for Indianapolis cauliflower fans as eliminations in The Times-Bruce Robinson post, American Legion, Golden Gloves amateur fistic tourney got under way at Tomlinson hall Thursday night.

The antics of the weather man kept many fans away, but a good-sized crowd attended and witnessed more than three and one-half hours of thrills and fun.

Nearly every scrap was a battle, and some of the simon-pure performers displayed high-class skill. Not all of the first-round tussles were completed. Twenty-four bouts were run off, and seven ended with one of the rivals in the resin.

Scarlet Wins Rough Game

By Times Special

FRANKLIN, Ind., Feb. 10.—Wabash tripped Franklin in a rough college basketball tilt here Thursday, 29 to 22.

Thirty-eight personal fouls were called and six players left the game, four Scarlet pastimes and two Grizzlies. Wabash piled up a 15 to 11 margin in the half, and held Franklin to one field goal in the final stanza.

Wabash (29)	Franklin (22)
Crisher, f. 10	Polson, f. 10
Joce, f. 3	French, f. 2
Berns, c. 2	Muller, c. 1
Kneisley, c. 0	Kline, c. 1
Mauro, f. 0	Anderson, c. 1
Herman, f. 0	Barrow, f. 1
Heath, c. 0	Drivins, c. 0
Nelson, c. 0	Randall, c. 0
Prell, c. 0	Piercy, c. 0
Totals 10 22	Totals 6 10 16

Giants Ready to Purchase Vance

By United Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—New York baseball circles believe that Dazzy Vance, famous righthanded pitcher who was traded by Brooklyn to the Cardinals, will be purchased soon by the Giants.

Including Dazzy, the Cards now have ten good pitchers, the best staff in the National League. They have Hallahan, Dean, Walker, Carleton, Derringer, Mooney, Stout, Landsey, Haines and Vance. The Cards are weak in the infield and with Mancuso and Gonzales gone, have only one reliable catcher, Jim Wilson. Terry may give up the money received for Frank Hogan to buy the Dazzler.

Second 'Gabby' Joins Bruins

By United Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, chatterbox Cub catcher, is determined to keep Bruin backstopping a Hartnett family affair.

Gabby invaded the office of President William Veeck of the Cubs today and persuaded Veeck to take Herman Hartnett, Gabby's 22-year-old brother, to the Bruin Catalina Island training camp this spring for a trial.

John Donnelly, Holy Trinity, knocked out round Powers, unattached, in the first round.

Bill Mellich, C. A. B. C. decided John Runkle, unattached, in the first round.

Bob Kroot, South Side Turners won from Paul Buckles, unattached, by default.

John O'Callahan, South Side Turners, defeated Joseph Swan, unattached, by decision.

George Hoyt, unattached, stopped Vincent Merkle, South Side Turners, by decision.

Jim Molsinger, Washington A. C. showed Jack Peigo, South Side Turners, a clean fight.

Ernie Cabel, unattached, defeated Jack Halper, unattached, in a slugfest; decision.

John Chesnas, Ft. Harrison, stopped Norman Day, unattached, in the first round.

Scrooge Innis, Victory A. C. knocked out Bill Trichter, N. G. U. in the second round.

Johnny Finn, Washington A. C. decided Wendall Lawrence, South Side Turners.

Edward Schmidt, unattached, stopped Clarence Cooper, Power and Light A. C., in the first round.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

Jimmy Dunn, unattached, disqualified as professional, Tommy Thompson, South Side Turners, advances on default.

FLANNERS RALLY TO TRIP Y IN TOURNEY

Flanner-Buchanan, one of the title favorites, was forced to come from behind Thursday night to capture a 31-to-28 decision from the Y. M. C. A. five in the feature battle of the city championship tourney at Pennys gym. The winners were handicapped by the loss of Bright, who entered Indiana Central recently.

Ell Lilly trounced Question Marks, 41 to 6, and L. S. Ayres downed Lauter Club, 33 to 27, in other games. Other first-round games in the tourney, sectional in the Central States Indiana championship series, will be played next Monday and Tuesday at Pennys.

SWIM RIVALS CLASH

Anderson Y. M. C. A. swimmers invade Indianapolis Saturday night to face Jimmy Clark's local Y team in a dual meet.

Even if Schaaf would fight Carnera, dwellers in cauliflower alley "sure it would be very difficult to build up a title bout between a fighter and his boss.

TRINER OUSTS CLINNIN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 9.—Joseph Triner of Chicago today was named chairman of the Illinois athletic commission by Governor Henry Horner, succeeding General John W. Clinlin.

great was the throng that chairs were placed on the stage to accommodate part of the audience.

Business and professional men, and political figures, made up the audience, and, according to the Indianapolis Sentinel next day, the spectators were astonished at the evident culture and gentlemanly bearing of the new champ. In a certain talk, after the third act, Corbett completely captured the crowd with a modest speech.

CORBETT followed the stage for many years, appearing in many rather high-class productions. He was a brilliant success as interlocutor of the well-remembered all-star minstrels of Honey Boy

Evans. As an after-dinner speaker he was much in demand, and a series of lectures he delivered on clean living carried him from coast to coast.

While Corbett was a fine after-dinner speaker and a better-than-average actor, it was in short speeches before the curtain that he was at his best, and it is a question whether DeWolf Hopper ever recited "Casey at the Bat" as many times as Corbett told of the guy with the brown derby. Here is the way he would tell it:

"I was hurrying down Broadway when a fellow rushed up and blocked my progress, sticking out his hand and crying, 'Well, if it isn't my old friend Corbett. How are you, Jim?'

I stopped and took his hand, but I'll be darned if I could place him. "He evidently said I did not recognize him, for he said, 'Why, Jim, don't you remember me?' I had to confess that I didn't, although I pulled the old line about his face being familiar. Why, Jim," said the stranger, "don't you remember when you came to New York after your fight with Sullivan at New Orleans?"

"I confessed that I remembered. "Don't you remember, Jim," he continued, "the big crowd of thousands of fight fans who met you at the ferry?" Sure, I remember, I replied. "Well, said the stranger, again wringing my hand, 'I was the guy with the brown derby.'"

Follows in Dad's Mound Steps



Larry French, pitching star of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is shown in his Los Angeles home, handing a ball to Larry Jr. as Mrs. French looks on. If you don't think Larry Jr. can pitch, you should have seen the perfect strike he threw just after this picture was taken—a perfect strike straight at a bridge lamp.

Myers Favors Carey as Best Young Pilot; Names 'Big Ten'

By United Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10.—Bob Carey, Hoosier auto speed pilot and 1932 A. A. champ, and not Billy Arnold, 1930 champ, is the brightest prospect among the current race drivers, in the opinion of T. E. (Pop) Myers, general manager of the Indianapolis motor

speedway, scene of the annual 500-mile classic.

Myers is in Daytona Beach to serve as official referee for Sir Malcolm Campbell's attacks on the land straight away record.

"Carey," Myers said, "has everything. He's just as heavy-footed as Arnold and seems to possess the better judgment of pace."

During his interview in Florida, Myers picked a "Big Ten" among the pilots he has seen perform in the 500-mile races. Based on a combination of skill and daring, Myers named the following, but with no preference as to order: Joe Dawson, Frank Lockhart, Jimmy Murphy, Tommy Milton, Harry Hartz, Pete De Paolo, Fred Frame, Bob Carey, Ralph De Palma, Billy Arnold.

The guess is that old Pop will receive "plenty of argument" over his selections when he returns to Indianapolis.

Welter Cochran, newly-crowned king of the three-cushion billiard world and the only balkline champion ever to win a tri-rail title, and Jay Bowman, fellow Californian and runner up in the recent title tourney at Chicago, will make a one-day exhibition stand at Harry Cooler's parlors next week, probably Tuesday, it was announced today.

They are appearing at Minneapolis now and Thursday asked for a booking here.

OFF THE BACKBOARD

BY VERN BOXELL

HOOSIER basketball eyes will be focused on Logansport tonight, where Everett Case's Anderson Indians hope to do some plain and fancy Logan Berry picking.

That's no easy task, even for Anderson. Logansport doesn't have to ride in the back seat of anybody's bus right now.

It's a well-known fact that Slicker Case has turned out the heat at Anderson again, and there'll be no more coasting for the Indians.

On the other hand Logansport is blazing away in tip-top form, riding the head of the North Central Conference race. A loss to Anderson tonight, after a victory by Tech over Richmond will put the local Campbellmen on top of the conference and the Berries in second. Furthermore, Clifford Wells, Logan pilot, has a very great dislike for losses to Case-coached teams.

One team that has the wise guys guessing. Pay your money and take your choice, but don't be surprised if Logansport doesn't lose.

Shelbyville's trouncing by Anderson last Tuesday has taken some of the edge off that Shelby-Building go at Columbus tonight, but there still will be more than a little action. Give me Columbus.

For the home-owners who crave their regular Friday basketball, a little journey out to Southern may prove just the thing. Cathedral tackles the Cardinals tonight. It's champion against champion and may be the best guy win.

"HAVING sunk pretty low in Indiana basketball circles by a loss to Washington last week," writes Pete Ellis, speaking of his Vincennes Alices. That Bloomington 33, Vincennes 25 thing at Allice-ton Thursday night showed the Adamsmen lower, and Tech will boot 'em over into Kentucky here Saturday night. Sez me.

Babe Wheeler, Brazil mentor and ex-Purdue star, is reported to have advised Charley Edmonson, Greencastle mentor that "I don't see why the Tiger Cubs should not win the state championship this year." S'funny, there may be several others thinking along the same lines.

Newcastle is planning a big reception for Washington's Hatchets Saturday night, and it's a good bet the Fridaymen will be highly entertained by the antics of one Billy Thomas. Young Thomas is stepping on the high spots again. He bagged twenty-five points in two games last week, including fifteen against Anderson, and now tops Edwards of Tech in North Central conference scoring.

While Newcastle and Muncie are foaming at the mouth concerning their prospective loss to the regional tourney at Muncie, they might take a few glances at Richmond and Greencastle, who complete the four team tourney. No push-overs there.

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Seeks Shot at Boss ERNIE SCHAAF, blond Boston blaster, hopes to hammer his way into a title bout with Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion and one of Ernie's bosses, when he tackles Primo Carnera, Italian giant, over the fifteen-round route at New York tonight.



Billy Jones Signs Here

Negro Light Heavy Star to Box on Armory Bill Tuesday.

Billy Jones, Negro light heavyweight title contender from Pittsburgh, will be seen in action in a ten-round fight at the Armory here Tuesday night.

Jimmy McEmore, local promoter, seized at a last minute opportunity to place Jones on the card, and arranged his plans by making a "triple ten" headline bill. The promoter expects to close with a good man today to face Jones.

With Jones on the card, only thirty-six rounds of mitt swinging will be presented. In other tens, Jackie Purvis, local welterweight, will fight Young Walker, Los Angeles Negro, in a return match, and Rosy (Kid) Baker, Anderson slugger, will take on Gary Leach, Gary (Ind.) middleweight.

Jones is rated in the first ten groupings of the world's light heavyweights in all recognized rating publications, being fourth in the Everlast Boxing Record book and ninth in the ratings in the current February issue of the Ring magazine.

Pedigo to Meet Indian Grappler

Blacksmith Pedigo, popular Louisville veteran, tackles Chief Little Wolf, Oklahoma Indian, in a semi-heavyweight, 130 pound, one-fall semi-windup on tonight's mat program at the Armory.

In the feature tussle, Emil Pippo, Argentine middleweight, takes on Le's Fishbaugh, the wrestling cobbler from Ohio, for two falls out of three.

Gordon Arquette, speedy Indian, will return after an absence of several months to test Eddie Belshaw of I. U. ex-national champion. Silent Olsen tackles Michael Angelo and Gorilla Parker mixes with Carl (Lon) Chaney in other events on the card, starting at 8:30.

Six games are on the program for city high school cage warriors tonight, featured by Cathedral's trip to Southport, where the Hoosier Catholic champions, battle the Cardinals, Marion county title holders.

Tech invades Richmond for a north central conference tussle with the Richmond Zionsville comes to Washington, Broad Ripple goes to Decatur Central. Park entertains Sacred Heart and Plainfield tackles Crispus Attucks in other games. Shortridge and Manual are idle tonight, but clash in a city rivalry fray Saturday at the north side court.

FT. WAYNE NOSES OUT LOCAL ROLLER SQUAD

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 10.—Ft. Wayne roller polo team captured its fifth consecutive Hoosier League triumph by defeating Indianapolis here Thursday, 4 to 3. It was the third straight win for the locals over the Capital City team, and the rivals tangle again Sunday at Tomlinson hall, Indianapolis.

City Fives Play Six Tilts Tonight

By Times Special

NEWARK, N. D., Feb. 10.—Harry Holsclaw, one of the slab stars of the 1932 championship Newark International League club, has been purchased by Minneapolis of the American Association, it was announced today. The sale price was not announced.

Holsclaw, with an earned run average of 3.43, ranked second among I. L. hurlers last year. In thirty-three games he won fourteen and lost eleven. He is a right-hander.

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Net Aces Here

Tilden, Pare, Nusslein and Barnes at Butler Tonight.

BILL TILDEN, former world's amateur and pro tennis champion, and a trio of famous court stars invade Butler fieldhouse tonight for a series of three exhibition matches. The starting time has been moved up from 8:15 to 8 p. m.

Bruce Barnes, bouncing Texan, and Emmett Pare, former national clay courts champion, tangle in the first singles match at 8, with Tilden battling Hans Nusslein, young German champion, in the second event.

Big Bill and Barnes, who share the world's pro doubles title, will be paired against Pare and Nusslein in the final feature of the evening.