

New Yorkers Tie in Eight Inning Battle

Hughie Critz Will Rejoin Giants in Louisville Today.

By Times Special
ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 13.—A rally by the New York Giants in the closing innings gave the world's champs a 6 to 6 tie with the Cleveland Indians in an eight-inning exhibition game here yesterday. The tilt was called because of light snow.

The Tribesmen pounded Carl Hubbell hard in the opening frames, getting one run in the second, four in the fifth and one in the eighth. The Giants counted one in the sixth, one in the seventh and four in the eighth.

Hughie Critz, veteran second baseman of the Giants, who has had an infected ankle treated at Memphis, was expected to rejoin the club in Louisville today, where the two teams will continue their pre-season series.

Duke Ruppenthal, Tuffy Meyers to Meet in Feature

Pedigo Matched With Domar in Semi-Final at Tomlinson Hall.

Main Gr.
Duke Ruppenthal, Milwaukee, vs. Ray (Tuffy) Meyers, Lexington, Ky.; catchweights: two out of three falls; 45 minute limit.

Cecil (Blacksmith), Pedigo, Louisville, vs. Jack Domar, Austin, Tex.; middleweights: two out of three falls; 45 minute limit.

Referee—Bud Westphal; scene, Tomlinson hall; time, 8:30.

Two bouts of headline importance in the lighter weight wrestling division illumine the weekly mat card in Tomlinson hall tonight.

Attracting greatest attention probably will be the revenge meeting of Duke Ruppenthal, clever Milwaukee welterweight, with Ray (Tuffy) Meyers, Lexington (Ky.) middleweight in the main event for two out of three falls.

Several weeks ago the pair were matched here, and Meyers used his fist and his whole repertory of alley tactics to toss the Duke. Ruppenthal demanded a return, to which Meyers agreed this week.

In the semi-final, Cecil (Blacksmith) Pedigo, a mat veteran from Louisville, will engage Jack Domar, of Austin, Tex., another of the villains of the canvas square. Both men are familiar figures now on the Tomlinson hall Friday night events.

Usually Pedigo sticks to legal ring tricks to win, while Domar is accustomed to use anything but the ringposts to down a foe.

The curtain raiser will bring together Bob Webb and Dan Bray, a pair of local middleweights.

GRIMM SETS LINEUP
Will Use Warneke, Bush and Root Against Reds.

By United Press

CHICAGO, April 13.—The Chicago Cubs' lineup for the opening game at Cincinnati Tuesday was announced today by Manager Charlie Grimm as follows:

English, 3b; W. Herman, 2b; Guyler, cf; Klein, lf; F. Herman, rf; Grimm, 1b; Jurgens, ss; Hartnett, ci; Warneke, p.

Grimm plans to start Warneke, Bush and Root in that order in the three games against the Reds.

AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO
ALL NEW—
BURLESK
Co. Starting Sat. Mat.
Continuous
10c MIDNITE SHOW SAT. 15c

Illinois Miss and Indianapolis Lad Capture Ping Pong Titles



THE new king and queen of ping pong crowned at the finish of the national tournament at Cleveland, are Jimmy McClure, Indianapolis store clerk, and Ruth Aarons of New York. The two new title holders are shown above after winning their trophies. They are Jimmy Jacobson of New York and Miss Jay Purves of Des Plaines, Ill. McClure, a paddle flash at 17, is employed at Wm. H. Block's. He

Someone Had Blundered

Johnston Moans As He Realizes Fumble Will Cost Garden 10 Per Cent.

BY HENRY McLEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, April 13.—He wasn't sitting on a rock line Napoleon at St. Helena, but James Joy Johnston today knew how the little Corsican felt in his hours of despair.

For James Joy Johnston, the Machiavelli of match-making, the Merlin of maul, the Thurston of thud, the gray fox of fisticana, had blundered. James Joy Johnston, who would be the last to deny that his is the greatest brain in boxing, had boggled things up.

He was out to all callers at Madison Square Garden today. His twelve extension telephone line had been clipped. Belligerent proof looks guarded his office doors. But he had forgotten to plug the keyholes, and it was through one of them that I saw the little giants in his travail.

There he sat at his desk like Robinson's Thinker, only he used both fists. His face was a study in misery, despair, disgust, shame, woe and plain old-fashioned biffiness. Before him, untouched, was his favorite lunch of frankfurters on whole wheat and acidophilus milk. To one who had always known the Rosputin of the ring as a chipper, cocky person, it was indeed a touching scene.

It was just a little matter of 10 per cent which drove Johnston into the slough of despair. The 10 per cent occurs in the contract which Johnston drew up and Prime Carnera signed for the Max Baer fight.

The papers contain an agonizing discrepancy. Johnston, in agreeing to give Carnera 37 1/2 per cent of the net, overlooked the 10 per cent he must cut off the top for the milk fund. He wants to pay Carnera on the basis of 37 1/2 after the milk fund has had its cut. Carnera wants his cut from the actual net. The milk fund won't allow this, and as the Garden is wrangling for a piece of the McLarnin-Ross fight, which the milk fund controls, Johnston and his associates haven't an out.

Both goalies performed excellently. Pence of the Indians, and Jette of the New Britain club each being accredited with forty-six saves. In an amateur curtain-raiser, the Stuck Coal Company defeated the Geckler Red Devils, 5 to 4.

Summary: New Britain (5). Indianapolis (2). Pergin Rusler Thompson Lunderville Center Quigley Morrison Half Givens Jett Golos (New Britain), Davies (4). Pergin, (Indianapolis), Lewis (2). Rusler, Pergin, Thompson, 40c. Tops. Oliver, 46c. Penge, 46c. Referee—Pete Oliver. Myers. Time—Tom Kenworthy. Score—Walter Myers.

Lawyers Drew Contract
For Airfight

Assuming the gate goes to a half million dollars, which it will, the difference between what the Garden wants to pay and what Carnera wants them to pay, is just under \$19,000.

This argument, which threatens to cost the Garden the finest heavyweight fight since Dempsey and Tunney went at it in Chicago, could easily have been avoided. But Johnston blundered in drawing up the contract for Prime. The pain of this blunder is made doubly acute by the fact he had considered it his masterpiece.

He had enough lawyers to outfit a supreme court. The barristers did everything but X-ray the document in their efforts to make it airtight. When it was finished, Johnston rubbed his hands in glee, patted himself resoundingly on the back, and went around with a look which said, "My, my, what a smart boy am I."

Today he was sitting directly behind the eight-ball and Carnera who makes no claim to mental agility, chopped down trees in Maine with renewed vigor. Almost \$19,000 worth of renewed vigor, in fact. And you can get a lot of renewed vigor, even in these days, for that much cash.

CRIMSON TO CLOSE SPRING GRID DRILL

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 13.—Indiana university's initial spring practice session of six weeks under the direction of Coach Bo McMillin will be ended Saturday afternoon with a regulation length gridiron contest.

Following the game, Coach McMillin will return to Kansas to get things in readiness for his permanent removal here in the middle of the summer when he will get ready to start the first campaign at the helm of Indiana's gridiron hopes.

Open, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to: Indianapolis Sales Company, 109 North Meridian Street; Ford coupe, M-132, from in front of 109 North Meridian street.

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to: S. M. Mathers, 1318 Finley avenue, Oldsmobile coupe, found at 109 North Pennsylvania street; Stein, 1017 Howard street, Plymouth sedan, found at 109 North Mayfield street; Dr. V. T. Deville, 2887 Sutherland avenue, Oldsmobile coupe, found in front of 2887 Sutherland Avenue; Blue Bird Cleaners, 24 South Forest avenue, Chevrolet truck, found at Sixteenth and Yandies streets.

West Baden Woman Held Here

Police today were awaiting the arrival of West Baden officers following the arrest yesterday of Miller Apple, 23, of West Baden, on a charge of harboring a criminal. She was detained at the request of West Baden police.

N. Y. Gambler Bares New Angle on 1919 'Black Sox'

BY JOE WILLIAMS
Times Special Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 13.—We were sitting in a cafe drawing moist circles on the bare table-top with the bottoms of our glasses. "The real story of that framed world series would make interesting telling," said the little middle-aged man, "but I wouldn't tell it now even off the record. It's too long in the past and besides I am doing all right for myself."

The little middle-aged man had a lot to do with framing that 1919 world series in which several of the Chicago White Sox players sold out to the gamblers and in accordance with their contract clammed enough games to lose to the Cincinnati Reds.

THE little middle-aged man smiled. He remarked: "It's funny some of the stuff you hear about what happened and what was to happen, about who did this and who did that. Yes it certainly is."

The waiter brought another round of legal tonic.

"I suppose you read Ban Johnson's account of the frame?"

I recalled that Johnson as the then president of the American League and politically hostile to Judge Landis, who had recently been named the dictator of baseball, had led the fight which brought the matter into court.

"Well, among other things," continued the little middle-aged man, "Johnson wrote the gamblers had certain unanticipated difficulties in getting the 'fix' money up early enough and as a consequence the first game of the series was played on the level. The fact is that was the one game above all others we just had to have in the bag. That game was vital to the success of our transaction. There is always more money bet on the first game of a world series than on any other game."

"JOHNSON was partly right about our having difficulty in getting the money up, but we got it up in plenty of time to convince the White Sox players we were dealing with that they had no fear of a double-cross. But we didn't have it up in time to get the final word around the country to all our agents."

The little middle-aged man paused to apply a light to a cigar that was grotesquely large. "This whole thing is really a hell of a story, Williams. I wish you weren't a newspaper man. I feel like talking tonight." And then he went on talking.

"So what did we do? We sensed far enough in advance that we might have difficulties, so we settled upon a signal that in no way involved us personally in the use of the telephone or the telegraph wire. It was a signal that all our agents instantly would recognize as they sat in the betting rooms around the country listening to the play by play description."

"A S you know, Eddie Cicotte was the White Sox pitcher in the first game. And since he was the team's star pitcher the odds naturally were heavy on the American leaguers, generally conceded to be much the stronger team anyway. That was another reason—those heavy odds—that it was important we have the first game won before it started."

"We recognized of course that Cicotte was our key man in this game, so we took very good care of him before he went out on the field. We gave him \$10,000. He had insisted all along he must win one game in the series to avoid suspicion. That was all right with us, but we wanted to be positive he didn't win this first game. We gave the other six players \$5,000 apiece."

"The other six players," I interrupted, "You mean the other seven, don't you? There were eight all told."

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"The other six players," I interrupted, "You mean the other seven, don't you? There were eight all told."

"No, I mean the other six. One of those players they barred from baseball for life didn't have any more to do with throwing that series than Greta Garbo. One of these days I'll tell you about that. Anyway, we had to have a signal to cut the actual net. The milk fund won't allow this, and as the Garden is wrangling for a piece of the McLarnin-Ross fight, which the milk fund controls, Johnston and his associates haven't an out."

Both goalies performed excellently. Pence of the Indians, and Jette of the New Britain club each being accredited with forty-six saves. In an amateur curtain-raiser, the Stuck Coal Company defeated the Geckler Red Devils, 5 to 4.

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Flying Heels



Jimmy Abbott

ON the west coast they're already saying that Jimmy Abbott, University of Southern California sprinter, will outrace Charley Paddock, once the "world's fast human." Abbott is only a sophomore, but he has stepped the 100-yard dash in :09.7 and the 220-yard distance in :21.2.

Yankee Reserve Out

RICHMOND, Va., April 13.—Sammy Byrd, Yankee reserve fielder, will be out of the game for several days. He sprained his ankle in pre-game practice at Charlotte yesterday. The Yankees with only four able outfielders as Dixie Walker was sent to New York Wednesday with a lame arm. The Yanks play the Richmond club here today.

MOTION PICTURES

INDIANA
TODAY!
ALL SEATS
11 to 1 P.M.
20c
20c & 25c
AFTER 6 P.M.
25c & 40c

AMUSEMENTS

LYRIC
ON THE STAGE
CHOOS
Presents
DANCING
HONEYMOON
A GLORIOUS MUSICAL
REVUE WITH
FORTY BROADWAY
FAVORITES INCLUDING
16 BEBE 16
GIRLS

MELODY IN SPRING
LANNY ROSS
CHARLIE RUGGLES
MARY BOLAND
ANN SOTHERN
Both on the same program

ONE IS GUILTY
with RALPH BELLAMY
SHIRLEY GREY

JAMES CAGNEY
In a Picture
What's Got Class
JIMMY THE GENT
with BETTE DAVIS
ALICE WHITE
ALLEN JENKINS

JOHN BOLES
THE SCREEN'S LOVELY NEW STAR
"PAT" PATTERSON
in
BOTTOMS UP
with SPENCER TRACY
Herbert Mundin • Sid Silvers
Harry Green • Thelma Todd

APOLLO
BIG PICTURES AT SMALL PRICES!

20c
TILL 1 P.M.
20c & 25c
AFTER 1 P.M.
25c &