



By Joe Williams
Tigers, Giants "Unknown"
Hollywood Is Too Busy
Boxing Holds Spotlight

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—It begins to look as if McLarnin and Ross will never fight again. So if you will bear with me I'll tear into the morning's mail. It consists largely of a bundle of chit chat from Hollywood by Mr. Francis Wallace, who is a novelist when he is not a sports writer and vice versa. Are you listening?

"In general this is a very snug community. It's so saturated in pictures that the room is kept dark and little of the outside lights get in. New York is important because of the movie critics and the business offices, but that's all. I never hear of the Giants or Detroit, of the coming world series, of anything that seems important back east—and, of course, nobody mentions Columbia university."

"About the only item of sporting interest which has traversed the country is your colleague Damon Runyon. He writes stories which can be made into box office. So he's hot stuff. Even one of his old shoes would go big out here. The lucky purchaser would place it on the pedestal in the story conference room and wait: if the tongue of the old shoe did not unfold another Miss Marker the studio gents would be very much shocked, so much faith have they."

"OUT here I finally found a ball club funnier than the Brooklyn Dodgers. It was an actor's picnic. The Hon. Joe E. Brown was shortstop and general manager, Pat O'Brien was the pitcher, Willie Collier, a bench manager, and there was quite an assortment of villainous faces and heroic moulds scattered here and there. The diamond was about half the ordinary size, and even the infielders had to wait for the balls to come down through the apple trees."

"The Brown team made fifteen runs the first inning and the band on the sideline played a funeral march. When a lefthander came to bat, Joe E. swung his entire team between first and second base. Then, of course, the guy at bat hit over third. For the sake of accuracy and in view of all this publicity about Brown having been a professional ball player, I can only say that he's a Dodger at heart—good hit, lousy field."

"A BIG thing here is the weekly fight card at the legion stadium. A sellout every week at a gross of about \$4,500. No tax on tickets. How the revered boxing commission would be pained at what goes on out here. The first few rows are all actors with regular seats. The promoters waste no space on working press for the newspaper men and the actors, jammed close up, pound the ring and do other odd things."

"The same Joe E. Brown got up there one night recently with handlebar mustachios and did a few body falls between bouts. There were laughs. Always before the main bout goes on there is a seventh inning stretch. After which the band plays Signor Delsel's delightful hymn having to do with and appertaining to the flying trapeze. Everybody sings, not only earnestly, but loud."

"THE fighters get into the spirit. The customers have their favorites by the names of Dave O'Campbell tried to rally in the final round by pulling some sort of dance step before he swung. That brought laughs, but the deep down abdominal chuckles came when one Carmen Barth, the operator, displaying a fine sense of levity is bad, you're wrong. The fact is it is refreshing to see the way these kids fight. Every preliminary brings action. There's none of that hanging outside for the main bout. Maisy West, Whooper Lulu, Georgie Raft and the rest are in there for the first tap of claret."

"IF Madison Square Garden wants to get out of the red, matchmaker Jimmy Johnson might do worse than import the whole set up from here and stage it intact. Most of New York invaders are doing okay, by the way. This includes, of course, the great Rosenblum, Smackie-Slapstick."

"Here's a bit of aistic scandal for you. Your Maxie Rosie has his cauliflower ear removed—he hopes—but the unveiling hasn't taken place yet. He wants to get in the movies."

"Carter Fills Card for Mat Show at Armory

Davis and Hewitt to Battle Out Dispute of Last Week:

Logan Faces Newcomer in Opener.

Matchmaker Lloyd Carter of the Hercules A. C. completed his card today for the all-heavyweight wrestling program at the armory tomorrow night, where Big Boy Davis of Columbus, O., will clash with Whitey Hewitt, Memphis, in a return match that promises to provide thrills galore.

Carter has signed Baxter Logan, popular New Orleans grappler, to oppose Bear Cat Wright, a newcomer from Kansas City, Mo., in the opener at 8:30. The semi-windup will see Andy Rascher, former Indiana university mat and grid star, tackle Bill Burns of Denver. Burns also will be making his first appearance here.

The Davis-Hewitt feature attraction is creating an unusual amount of interest among local wrestling fans, according to Carter. The two big fellows, both of whom scale around 230 pounds, are expected to dish out every known trick in an effort to gain a victory.

Davis has gone undefeated here, but met a real test when he opposed Hewitt at the Armory last Tuesday. They staged a bout that became so rough that a state ring representative stopped the match.

Three policemen entered the ring to see that no further action took place.

Yankee Trackman Sets New Record

Metcalfe Leads Americans to Foreign Win.

By United Press

TOKIO, Sept. 10.—America's touring track and field stars emerged triumphant today with their first competition with Japanese performers, with Ralph Metcalfe, great Negro sprinter from Miamette, setting a new world's record in the 200 meters as the outstanding performer.

Pulling away in the second-day events after holding a one-point lead for the first half of the program, the touring Americans defeated the Japanese, 84 to 75.

GREEN BAY PACKERS TRIM PRACTICE FOES

By United Press

GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 10.—Scoring a touchdown in each period, the Green Bay Packers defeated the Ft. Atkinson (Wis.) Blackhawks, 27 to 7, in a nonleague game Sunday before a crowd of 4,000. Bob Monnett, former Michigan State half back, scored two touchdowns for Green Bay, and Roger Grove and Swede Johnson one each.

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Cole	Yanks	134	52	127	.391
Manush	Senators	134	52	126	.394
Terry	Giants	134	52	104	.373

Pin Gossip

BY BERNARD HARMON

Resurfaced alleys and new pins proved the nemesis of local league bowlers during the opening week of play on the various drives. The Cook's Gold Blume, however, managed to spill the maples on their initial trips, and easily posted the best scores of the last week. Their 1,105 game at the Fountain Square alleys Friday night was high single game of the week and enabled them to top their previous high three-game total rolled in the Indianapolis League on Wednesday. Their two three-game counts were 2,962 and 3,120.

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TRIBESMEN MOVE BACK INTO FLAG CHASE

Indians Clip Bird Wings in Twin Bill; Washington Hits Home Run in Tenth Stanza

Burwell and Logan Turn In Winning Performances on Mound; Sprinz Delivers Blow to Annex Second Fray; Free Gate for Women Tonight.

BY EDDIE ASH
Times Sports Editor

New life was pumped into the Indians over the week-end and three victories in four starts boosted the Redskins to a position where they still have a slender chance to land in the post-season playoff for the league pennant.

The Tribe reduced the lead of the Columbus Red Birds to two and one-half games in the race for leadership of the eastern division of the A. A. and the two clubs will battle here again tonight.

Three games remain in the Tribe-Bird series. It will be "ladies' night" this evening and women will be admitted free with the payment of the 10 cents amusement tax. Action will begin at 8:15.

The Indians launched their "streak" Saturday night by tripping the Toledo Mud Hens, 8 to 3, after dropping the twilight tilt, 5 to 1. Hal Chamberlain went the route for the locals on the mound under the lights Saturday.

Burwell Downs Greer

In the Sunday double-header with Columbus the first struggle went ten innings and the finishing blow was delivered by Vernon George Washington. With two down in the tenth the big fellow blasted the ball out of the park and trotted around the paths with the victory marker as the Tribe won, 3 to 2. It was a high drive that cleared the right field wall at the 350-foot mark.

The contest was a battle of pitchers between Ed Greer and Bill Burwell, and both lasted the entire distance. Hits were eleven for the Birds and nine for the Redskins.

The second game was held to seven innings by the 6 o'clock law and the Indians closed on the long end of a short score, 2 to 1. Lefty Bob Logan emerged the winner and it was his twentieth conquest of the season. He was opposed by Bud Teachout, another southpaw.

SPRINT Hits in Pinch

Joe Sprinz supplied the winning punch in the second fracas. In the third inning with Washington on second and Bedore on first, with two out, Sprinz hit down the right field foul line. It was a difficult drive to handle, but Mickey Heath, Red Bird, first sacker, nearly snared it. However, second baseman Wilson and right fielder Cullop also tried for the sphere and a "traffic jam" resulted, and when the three players "bumped fenders" the ball got away and Washington and Bedore tallied and Sprinz pulled up at second.

The Birds got one runner around in the seventh. Bill Sweeney batted for Heath and singled. Sweeney advanced on Wilson's infeld out and scored on O'Dea's single after Blades fled to Rosenberg. Teachout forced O'Dea to retire the side. The umpires called the game at this point on account of the Sabbath closing law.

The Indians tallied in the first round of the first tilt yesterday on singles by Cotelle and Cooney and Washington's infeld out. Columbus knotted the game in the fourth on a single by Riggs. T. Moore's sacrifice and Cullop's single. In the seventh the Birds took the lead, 2 to 1, on Heath's walk and singles by Wilson and E. Moore.

Washington Doubles

The Indians put over the tying marker in the eighth. After two away Cooney singled to center and Washington doubled to left. Cooney got off to a slow start on the blow, but was able to score when left-fielder E. Moore juggled the pellet when a start three pastimes after Blades to Rosenberg. Teachout forced O'Dea to retire the side. The umpires called the game at this point on account of the Sabbath closing law.

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Tops Old Mark in Motor Boat Event

James Nunnelly Posts New Amateur Record.

By United Press

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 10.—James Nunnelly, Detroit, today was credited with a new amateur record for class F boats, established in the central division outboard motor regatta along the short of Lake Wingra.

One of the most popular of local boatmen is the 18-year-old, unable to take his whiz at the pines for some time to come. Don, for the past two years, a member of the Badger Outboard Club, has been a handicap league of eight teams, catering to the local bowlers. One of the first features of the local bowlers is a fancy prize list, entry of all teams as a unit, and a cash award.

Cummins, the defending champion and winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile race, set a track record for the mile when he qualified with an average speed of 88.604 miles an hour. Engine trouble forced out Cummings and Rose.

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NATIONAL SOFTBALL TEAMS IN FINAL BIDS

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Four teams remained in the lead today for the national softball championship at Lincoln park. In the semi-final round in the morning, Kansas City played Kenosha, Wis., and Phoenix, Ariz., met Toledo, O. The championship final was scheduled for this afternoon. Quarter-final results Sunday were:

Kansas City, 4; Westport, Conn., 2; Phoenix, 2; Toledo, 0.

Kenosha, 2; Newport, Ky., 1; (19 innnings).

Toledo, 10; Tulsa, Okla., 0.

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