

## MOANS CHANGE TO CHEERS WHEN BABE KNOCKS A TRIPLE

Farrell Tells Incident Concerning Fickleness of Baseball Bugs.

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NEW YORK (APRIL 12)—It's not new. Volumes have been written about it. Sermons have been preached on it. Morals have been drawn from it. But—the baseball fan still to tickle.

One minute the stands moan with the rumble of a razz heaped upon a fallen idol of the field. The next minute the same voices strain their vocal chords whooping it up in appreciation. One of the most comical instances happened yesterday in Brooklyn. It happened to Babe Ruth.

**Crowd Sarcastic.**

Early in the game he was buried under sarcastic abuse. He was razzed and ridden. But in the ninth, during a gallantry that greatest of the great," the crowd swept on the field before the frame was finished and the game had to be called.

New York and baseball in general had been expecting much of the champion home run hitter. The Yankee colonel paid alone to \$100,000 for him and the fans were expecting swats to the last penny's worth. He didn't deliver in the expected manner and the tongues wagged. Fifteen thousand fans were out yesterday principally to see the long distance clout. He didn't knock any over the fence in batting practice and the fans got set to howl.

**Howl at Babe.**

The howl came mildly at the Babe's first appearance when he was presented with a hit by Myer's misjudgment in center field. The next time, in the fourth inning, when he was struck out by Al Mamau, it was released in a flood.

"Throw that club in the ash barrel."

"Take out the bushier."

"You're a big bug," came at the Babe as he walked to the bench.

He didn't go out into the stands and the fans did recently down south. He kept his head down and plodded to the dugout.

In the sixth inning it all changed. The jeers changed to cheers. The \$150,000 Babe rapped one to center field for a triple and the fans were on their feet.

Before the game had been completed out of the stands onto the field and surrounded their idol.

## THE WORLD O' SPORTS

CINCINNATI, April 12.—Cincinnati baseball club stockholders, Monday, at a meeting voiced a demand for season passes to Redland Field and for larger dividends. The directors recently tabled a request by stockholders for a return of the pass system and for increased dividends.

NEW YORK, April 12.—President Heydler of the National baseball league conferred with his staff of umpires here Monday and instructed them so that there would be a uniform enforcement of the rules during the coming season. Those present were: Bob Emslie, W. J. Klem, Charles Rigler, Henry O'Day, Peter Harrison, Ray McCormick, Robert Hart and L. C. Fife, Moran, and Quigley were unable to attend.

CHICAGO, April 12.—President Johnson of the American league tonight announced the assignment of umpires for the opening game of the season Wednesday. Chill and Owens will officiate at Chicago; Dineen and McMorris at Boston; Evans and Hildebrand at Cleveland. The staff of umpires is the same as last season.

DAYTONA, Fla., April 12.—Gene Walker, of Birmingham, broke the world's record for motorcycles on the beach. He rode 100 miles in 31.72 seconds. Efforts to break the automobile speed records of Ralph De Palma and Barney Oldfield will be made here Thursday by Tommy Milton.

COLUMBUS, O., April 12.—Columbus American association—Cincinnatus (postponed, rain).

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 12.—Pittsburgh Nationals 8; 11; 2. Memphis Southern association 4; 6; 4. Hebst and Blakesley; Goodbread, Thewatt and Meyers.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 12.—New York Americans 2; 8; 2. Brooklyn Nationals 7; 12; 6. Collins and Smallwood; Hoffmann; Grimes and Miller; Beyers.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Fordham 6; 4; 5. New York Nationals 11; 14; 2. McNamara, Waters, Culleton and Consenius; Neff and Gonzales; Hubbard and Smith.

**JIMMY WIDE TRIMS**

**ZULU KID IN BOUT**

WINDSOR, Ont., April 12.—Jim White, the British lightweight boxing champion, defeated Zulu Kid, of Toronto, in a 14-round bout here Monday night. The British boxer held the lead throughout, knocking his opponent down for a count of eight in the second round.

A clean left to the point of the jaw sent the American down and it appeared as though the bout had ended. He arose and lasted the round with a good rally. The American came back strong in the third round and performed well in the seventh, eighth and ninth rounds, but was outclassed at every angle. White tried hard for a knockout in the tenth, in which his opponent hugged at every opportunity.

## Georges Carpentier a Pugilistic Enigma



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(Famous Sport Cartoonist.)

had performed that trick before Georges stated it.

**Carpentier "Resigns."**

Frankie Lewis and Billy Papke, the American middleweights both stopped Carpentier, the former in 19 and the latter in 17 rounds. The claim has been made that Carpentier was "nothing but a kid then." But the fact remains he had been in the ring five years at the time and had beaten such men as George Kelly, Art Fletcher and Willie Lewis only a little while previous to the defeats. In the Klaus and Papke battles Carpentier quit, or as they say in Paris, "resigned." The argument has been advanced that Georges didn't like to "take it." But along comes Willie Lewis who says that Carpentier is as game as any one. He put him down hard several times and the Frenchman came back and finally quit.

**Quite a Slugger.**

Carpentier's battles with Joe Jeanette and Gunboat Smith show meritorious reversals of form. Jeanette, one of Jack Dempsey's stumbling blocks, is a great fighter, just猛 to beat Carpentier in 15 rounds. The Frenchman earned the distinction of putting Jeanette down and nearly out—a significant achievement. There is a diversity of opinion regarding the Gunboat Smith bout in London. Some say Smith was winning when the bout ended, while others claim Carpentier would have been returned the victor. At any rate two things stand out clearly. Carpentier proved he could hit by knocking Smith down and practically out, earlier in the bout. The going saved the gunner. The fact that Carpentier is not as clever or as rugged as he might be, Smith, a clumsy performer managed to hit him behind the ear, but lost the chance for a knockout by committing a foul.

**Conflicting Opinions.**

There have been more conflicting opinions circulated regarding Carpentier's accomplishments, or the lack of them, than could be tabulated offhand. An inspection of his record is equally baffling and inconclusive as far as any reasonable estimate of the Frenchman's ring powers. Knockout defeats by American middleweights are interspersed with highly creditable performances against leading American and English heavyweights. If the latter is a fair sign, Carpentier has indeed shown his mettle. He doesn't intend to exhibit his fistic talents until then. Until that momentous occasion arrives, Georges Carpentier must remain a pugilistic enigma to most Americans, who have never been privileged to witness the French tiger of the ring in action.

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**GOOD BOXING CARD FOR NEXT TOURNEY**

Henry and Murphy Will Feature Entertainment With Ten Round Bout.

Promotor Abe Swoths has arranged an attractive card for his next bout, which will be held at the Oliver theater Tuesday night, April 22, the main bout of the evening. The bout will be between Johnny Kilbane and Jimmy Kelly, of Milwaukee, will be the best heavyweight ever scheduled for this city. He will have his own boy, Eddie Wohl, appear in one of his prelims, and it is probable that Kid Fay of New York will be used in the curtain raiser.

Henry and Murphy are two of the many fighters in this part of the central west who think they deserve a crack at Johnny Kilbane for the championship. Both lads are going after Johnny Kilbane, and it is probable that the winner may obtain a chance at the present longest reigning champion. Murphy displayed his wares before the local club at the last bout held here when he outpointed Tex Willard, lightweight, in a fast 16-round bout. Henry recently won a decision from Teddy at Laporte and the Chicago stockyards boy is out to reverse the decision.

**Polished Boxer.**

Although Murphy does not carry a knock-em-dead punch he is considered one of the best young boxers who has appeared in many days for his boxing and generalship abilities. From Laporte reports say Henry is even a more polished boxer than Murphy. If these reports are right, and they must be right, for Henry won them by his superior boxing, local fans will see many gloves flying thick and fast during 10-round boutscuffing between these two lads.

Kelly made his initial bow before local fans at the Mason-Jumattub bout when he beat Duffy, of Logansport, in a six-round bout. Referee Eckersall stopped the bout 20 seconds before time was over, to save Duffy from taking additional punishment. He did Duffy an injustice.

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## EIGHT CLUBS GET AWAY WEDNESDAY

National League Clubs Will Pry Lid off Baseball Season.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Eight National League ball clubs go to the wire Wednesday for the 1920 race. With the tendency of baseball dope to go astray, picking a winner is almost as perilous to one's judgment as giving a dry lecture in England.

However, if the Cincinnati Reds hold down, it will take all the experts with it as Pat Moran's champions are almost an unanimous choice to repeat.

The Miracle Man of 1919 has intact the team that created the sensation of last season and won the world's championship. The nosiest seven other clubs last year and this is the reason why they should not leave them behind again, for none of the seven have been strengthened to a more dangerous degree.

### Swell Head

Like the Braves of 1914, the Reds may suffer from "Patent enlargus," as Henry Evans has pointed out. But on the other hand, as another expert reasons, the Reds will hardly find the club that landed in their pocket at the series dizzy last fall and money has peculiar powers of induction.

John McGraw still has that treacherous infelid hanging as an ill omen over the Giants. Young blood in the persons of George Kelly and Frank Frisch have replaced the veterans, but Larry Doyle and Art Fletcher are still there around the keystone sack and if they are unable to stand the gaff long enough to get to the top, they should be able to bear up under the strain this year. McGraw has one of the best pitching staffs in the league and he should finish second.

### Third Place

Pittsburgh and Brooklyn look to have between them the fight for third place. George Gibson will start his first season as a major league manager with a seasoned ball club of ability that should receive no opposition. Brooklyn has all the "makings" of a first division club and will be stronger this year than last season. Manager Robinson was exceptionally fortunate in getting a real find in young Bernie Neis, from the Canadian league, to fill in the place of Tommy Griffith in the outfield. George Mohart, a young pitcher of ability, was also an acquisition of merit.

Before going out to Pasadena, Cal., the Cubs were granted a sure-one-twenty club. But a misfortune struck Fred Mitchell in California. Charley Hellehier had to have his hand operated on. Fred Merkle was hurt and then along came Charley Dervig with an injury that threatens to impair his usefulness for the season. In addition the arm of George Tyler failed to respond to winter treatment and he shows no promise of returning to his old form.

The Cardinals possess potential strength and they may live up to Branch Rickey's annual promise to "do something." The Phils have been built up by Manager Cravath and they will not start the season the hopeless tailenders they were last year. The Braves have done nothing to gain strength during the off season and they look destined for the unenviable position at the end of the column.

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**Sluss Good.**

Driggs, Huffman and Ralston showed some good form in the high jump, while Sluss, last season's weight veteran, heaved the shot no mean distance. Sluss also showed up in the low hurdles and Coach Burns' squad will be hard all around men this year. Capt. Phenon cut some capers with Father Time, showing fine form considering the early date.

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