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Table with columns for National League, American League, and team names like Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati.

By the Associated Press. It was far from a safe and sane fourth in the major leagues. The Washington Senators came to New York with a winning streak that had extended to 10 games and departed with a losing streak of two while a crowd of more than 75,000 looked on at the slaughter.

White Sox beaten. Cleveland set back the Chicago White Sox twice, 2-0, 6-2. The St. Louis Browns and Detroit halved, the Browns taking the first 8-4 and losing the next 10-8.

A crowd of 50,000 watched Pittsburgh shake down the visiting champion St. Louis Cardinals twice, 7-2 and 6-4. By winning twice the Buccaneers retained their fragile hold on first place in the national league, while the onslaught Chicago club were dropping Cincinnati 2 to 1 in 10 innings and 8-3.

The New York Giants won their second double header in two days by flooring Brooklyn 4-3 in 11 innings and 9-4.

The Boston Braves gained two games at the expense of Philadelphia, 5-4 and 8-2.

REALIZES AMBITION. NEW YORK (AP)—Blinded for life in boyhood when playing with dynamite caps, Augustin P. Manno, 24, has realized his ambition and become a lawyer. He earned his way through Columbia by playing chess at summer amusement parks at 5 and 10 cents a game and by giving his blood for transfusions. He developed his memory so that note-taking in class room became unnecessary.

NOIRY DAY LOGS. RAPID CITY, S. D. — A noisy birthday will be Mr. Condit's. A cowboy band is to serenade him. Among other number will be Yankee Doodle boy, born on the fourth of July.

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RIGHT PUNCHES MAY DECIDE GO

McTigue's New-Found Wallop Pitted Against Delaney's Right

By Alan J. Gould. (Associated Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK (AP)—It's an axiom of the ring to "lead with the left," but right punches probably will decide the next battle for the light heavyweight championship of the world between Jack Delaney and Michael Francis McTigue. The Irishman has matched them for a 15-round title bout at the Yankee Stadium July 7.

The veteran McTigue's new-found right wallop, the blow that knocked out Paul Herzenbach and gave Jack Sharkey a busy evening, will be pitted against the "rapper" of Delaney. Both have swift left fists. Both are fast, clever ringmen who probably will summon all their craft in the quest for an opening through which to slant the "crusher."

Delaney stopped McTigue something over a year ago in four rounds at Madison Square Garden, but the scores have been radically shifted since then. The venerable Mike forewent the downward slide for a sensational come-back. Delaney went on to win the world's light heavyweight title from Herzenbach but skidded into Jimmy Maloney at the Garden last February, took a severe beating, damaged his right arm and left hand and hasn't fought since.

Delaney's come back now, show his former flashiness and punch? Or will McTigue complete the cycle of his return to form by again lifting the title he won from battling Siki a few years ago and subsequently lost to Herzenbach?

Operations on Delaney's left hand and "iron elbow" have kept the champion idle since his fight with Maloney. Confidence no less than his newly developed wallop has figured in the comeback of Michael Francis. The veteran Irishman, once known chiefly for his crafty defensive skill, became a brawler during the winter season as he bowled over a half dozen formidable opponents in a row and gave Sharkey a busy evening before the Boston Harbor broke a small blood vessel in Mike's mouth and won on a technical knockout.

"Don't let anybody tell you that old fellow can't sock," remarked Sharkey as he rubbed his chin after the fight. "The title never brought me much," said Mike, "except a lot of abuse. I have made more money and fought better without it. Delaney's technical knockout over me wasn't a fair test. The referee was too busy in stopping that fight and I want to show I can beat Jack this time."

TIPPLETS 71. KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Abie Ike, and Jake Wigmore are 11-year-old triplets, who have come out of the mountains for a visit. They do not smoke, chew or drink and never have had a doctor. They are prosperous farmers near Mayradsville.

Airplanes are for sale in London now on the installment plan. Your bill collector of the future will have to carry a transatlantic check.

will be signed as soon as the interstate commerce commission decides whether the construction shall be done in the name of the Great Northern or the Oregon Trunk.

YANK SWATSMEN



(N.E.A. Boston Bureau) Off-diamond poses of Babe Ruth and Tony Lazzeri, base batters of the New York Yankees, taken before they helped win two straight in a double header at Boston. With the Babe above is the young son of Bill Carrigan, the Red Sox manager, in the view below, Andrew A. Biggio is presenting Lazzeri with a diamond as a testimonial from Italian ball fans in Boston.

AH! THE DEMPSEYS AGAIN



Meet the Jack Dempseys again, reader! As they landed upon their arrival in New York for Jack's "come back." (Upper photo Jack and the missus, Estelle Taylor Below, George "Tex" Rickard mulls Jack, promising him 250,000 berries or thereabouts for a setup with Jack Sharkey.

Dempsey Attempting To Recover His Old Deadly Body-Punching Ability

SARATOGA LAKE, N. Y., July 5 (AP)—Jack Dempsey is satisfied he will again be the devastating body-puncher of pre-championship days when he touches gloves with Jack Sharkey at the start of the opening zone on the night of July 21.

Keed in mind by the rugged training drill that has kept him physically active since the exile of John Dempsey, his brother, Jack is certain that he can and will regain the wedge-like hammer power that carried him to the world heavyweight championship over Jess Willard's punch-slashed heels on the fourth of July eight years ago.

Dempsey Impressive. The Dempsey of today, if training days before he must face the skill and confidence of sensational youth—is impressive as yet only by possibility. Despite the shock of recent tragedy, Jack is carefree and playful in his work with the camp mates. He has composed that he landed during preparation for the boxing battle with Gene Tunney last fall.

In training Jack surprised critics during early workouts when he showed to surprise development of speed, his temporary display of working power. The weaving attack of the former title holder slowly is developing into a fast, head bowed charge that carries him through a hail of straight punches into close quarters where he slams away effectively with both hands to the body.

Overweight. Overweight, Dempsey will confine work to pinning down his weight, now about 205 pounds, shortening punches, and improving the speed of his attack.

Working out yesterday, for the first time under an official edict of Manager Len F. Fitzer, having all but newspapermen from the boxing session for duration of the stay here, Dempsey stopped six fast rounds, displaying excellent wind and stamina for this time in the training period. For three of the 15 minutes, Jack bobbed about the ring, flung shade, waving California middleweight and title trouble repeating the usual boys beat efforts.

infant life would be avoided if expectant mothers would read some recognized authority on the proper care of the child, and go over the paper with her physician, in order to understand the reason for his orders. It is well to remember, too, that each little baby is a bit different from the others, and his diet needs diligent study and attention.

Mothers should never nurse when overheated or excited, as the milk is not up to normal and the child will suffer. Cool off, we calm down first.

The future of our citizenship is in the hands of the mothers. The country has no greater asset than the young of the land, and it is our hope that mothers will realize that their help is essential in developing the best health of their children. Too many women have failed to appreciate the importance of the God-given task which she alone possesses, and in vain effort to get ease and momentary pleasure, are missing the greatest potentialities.

The child cries from pain, is nursed, which may seem to quiet him a short time, but eventually the suffering is only increased, and the only relief to be expected, when nature asserts its remedy, is vomiting of the indigestible food. Then the mother, and frantic mother, to quiet the child, will again give the breast, again adding to its misery and danger. The very thing the child should not have is what it gets, because the anxious mother does not know.

A child should not be fed or nursed at closer intervals than every two hours, and it is much safer to make the intervals longer than to shorten them. To take fresh food of any character into the stomach, when food already in the stomach is not yet digested, is always a cause of digestive trouble.

If the child is bottle fed, great care should be taken that the food given is proper in quality, quantity, and fed at proper intervals. My experience is that modified fresh cow's milk is most generally preferable, and usually, if the feeding is carefully administered in the beginning, the development of the child is most satisfactory.

Great care should be taken, especially in summer, that the milk be fresh and sweet, the bottle well washed and free from germs, and the quality of the milk changed, and quantity increased according to age and development of the child. Much suffering and loss of

Three different bosses has Horne Neis had in ten weeks of play in the American League. Neis, shown here, started with Washington, played several weeks with Cleveland and is now with the White Sox as a reserve outfielder.

AMERICANS WIN TENNIS TITLES

Men's Singles Only Prize to Elude Invaders at Wimbledon

By the Associated Press. Americans took four out of five of the championships in the Wimbledon lawn tennis tournament which closed today.

Frances won the title, the men's singles title when Henri Cochet eliminated William T. Tilden in the semi-finals after an exhilarating street struggle, and then defeated his fellow countryman, Jean Borotra, for the championship.

Miss Helen Wills, former American champion making a magnificent comeback after her illness of last year, easily proved her superiority in the women's singles and defeated Spanish Kiki De Alarcon, of Spain.

New Title Holders. The new holders of the Wimbledon title, which in years gone by were recorded as world champions, are:

Men's singles—Henri Cochet. Women's singles—Miss Helen Wills.

Men's doubles—William T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter. Women's doubles—Miss Helen Wills and Miss Elizabeth Ryan.

Mixed doubles—Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Francis T. Hunter. Two Women Today.

Two of the titles were won today, the women's doubles and the mixed doubles. Miss Wills and Miss Hobble Deane and Mrs. J. Peacock, of South Africa, in the final of the women's doubles, in straight sets, at 6-3, 6-2. Hunter and Miss Ryan defeated Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Godfree, of England, in the final of the mixed doubles. It also was a straight set victory at 6-4, 6-0.

Dynamite Bomb Found in Paper Home in Spokane

SPokane, July 5 (AP)—A home-made dynamite bomb containing about 50 pounds of explosive, and with the fuse burned to within a few inches of the percussion cap was found here early this morning in the building which houses the Spokesman-Review and the Chronicle.

Police said the infernal machine would have wrecked the front of the building if it had exploded. Lloyd Elmer and Gerald Pool, employes of the circulation department of the Review, found a large coffee can near the business office of that paper, and called the building engineer. They uncovered its top, and called police when they found dynamite.

Bertillon experts are examining the can and the charge for finger prints. No clues other than the bomb were found. The newspapers have advanced no possible motive, though both have put on anti-labor and anti-union campaigns. Police suggest that the mine might have been planted, with its fuse already burned, as a hoax.

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