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# Cliff Kerrigan's Case Likely To Cause More Discussion

## DAN PARKER'S COMMENT ON SCHMELING-LOUIS SCRAP

(By DAN PARKER)

Promoter Michael Strauss Jacobs, who is a Jew himself, should know the strength of his own race in New York, the world's largest Jewish community. Yet it took the recent Louis-Schmeling fight to drive home to Mike the tremendous power the Jews can wield if united in a common cause. New York Jews have nothing against Max Schmeling or any other German, except Hitler and his Nazi lieutenants who have persecuted their kinsmen in Germany. Yet they decided that the Schmeling-Louis fight would give them an excellent opportunity to drive home to Germany the effectiveness of a Jewish boycott. So the big cloak and suit men, the furriers and the big theatrical men who buy flocks of the costliest tickets for the big fights and entertain large parties of guests, spread the word around that this fight was taboo, and thus Promoter Jacobs lost his most reliable block of ringside-seat buyers. The ironic part of it is that two Jews, Promoter Jacobs and Manager Joe Jacobs who handles Schmeling, suffered as much from the boycott as did Schmeling, the German at whom it was aimed. All things considered, however, none of them fared badly at all, for the gate was most satisfactory for what are supposed to be hard times.

One of the most comical aspects of the recent maneuvers of the rival groups fighting for control of the heavyweight wrestling title, is their utter disregard for the phoney aspect of the moves they have made, right on top of the disclosures about wrestling at the law suit against Dick Shikat in Columbus. Either the wrestling moguls figure they are dealing with a class that has a dried pea in the bony case provided for their brains or else they have decided that no matter how much of the inside workings of the wrestling racket are exposed, people will continue to attend the matches, just for

the laughs. At that, the wrestlers seldom harm anyone but themselves and they do hand out an abdominal chuckle ever and anon, so what the deuce, Bill?

Bill Terry needs a public relations counsel more than he does a hard hitting outfielder. Bill, like the guy in the popular song, is "So misunderstood." It seems to be a case of where his mind functions differently from that of newspapermen. They think one way and Bill thinks they think in an entirely different manner. Recently, Bill was taken for a merry ride by several writers who accused him of exhibiting sadistic traits toward Clyde Castleman, one of his pitchers. The charge was that Terry deliberately left Castleman in the game recently when he was being belted unmercifully, because he enjoyed watching the po' white boy suffer. Bill didn't protest against these stories. Some days later, however, when a few baseball writers went to the trouble of asking him why he did such a thing, he offered the most logical explanation possible. Castleman is inclined to wilt when he's in the hole, said Bill. Unlike Dizzy Dean, he doesn't fight on doggedly, no matter how many runs in the lurch he happens to be. Bill thinks it will do him good to be left in during a bombardment instead of being rescued. It may instill in him some of the fight Terry wants in his pitchers.

Joe Louis' managers receive many weird requests in the course of a day. Every mail brings pleas for money, jobs and what-not. Recently, Julian Black received the following post-card which, he agrees, is entitled to the frosted cookies for sheer originality, if nothing else:

"I was reading about how Joe Louis kept his food locked up and I thought maybe he would want a food-taster like the European kings. I am single and have nothing to lose and I want to be the first applicant for the job. Only don't give this letter or me any publicity in any way unless I am to have the job. Thanks. H. W. K."

I know of several of Joe's opponents who aren't afraid to taste their own food, but who would like to hire someone to sample Joe's punches for them!

One of the crying shames of baseball is the situation in Brooklyn. Potentially the most fertile territory in the country for the diamond sport Brooklyn is being converted into an arid desert through the methods of its club-owners. These catch-penny geni have run their once-priceless investment so far into the ground that it will take those Nova Scotia Draegermen, working in triple shifts, to dig it out. If the right man with a good bankroll buys the Brooklyn franchise, it will be proved that all the bonanza gold mines haven't yet been worked out.

## Around the Big League Circuit

At New York— R. H. E.  
Pittsburgh ..... 3 8 1  
New York ..... 4 5 0  
Batteries—Blanton, Birkhofer, Welch and Todd; Padden; Hubbell and Danning.  
Second game— R. H. E.  
Pittsburgh ..... 4 8 0  
New York ..... 1 3 0  
Batteries—Weaver and Padden; Fitzsimmons, Gabler and Mancuso.  
Chicago at Boston (Postponed, rain)  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (postponed, wet grounds).  
St. Louis at Philadelphia (Postponed, wet grounds).

### American League

At Cleveland— R. H. E.  
Philadelphia ..... 3 8 0  
Cleveland ..... 5 11 1  
Batteries—Kelley, Flythe and Hayes, Moss; Harder and Sullivan.  
Second game— R. H. E.  
Philadelphia ..... 2 0 1  
Cleveland ..... 14 14 0  
Batteries—Dietrich, Bullock and Hayes, Moss; Hildebrand, Naktenis and Pytlak.  
At Detroit— R. H. E.  
Boston ..... 6 11 1  
Detroit ..... 7 11 2  
Batteries—W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell; Bridges and Hayworth.  
At St. Louis— R. H. E.  
Washington ..... 7 12 2  
St. Louis ..... 4 7 1  
Batteries—Newsom and Bolton; Tietje, Hogsett, Van Atta, Caldwell and Hemsley.

At Chicago— R. H. E.  
New York ..... 13 24 1  
Chicago ..... 11 12 0  
Batteries—Gomez, Malone and Diekey; Cain, Phelps, Evans, Chelini and Sewell, Shea.

## FRANKIE FRISCH CREDITS GOOD SYSTEM FOR A GOOD CLUB

NEW YORK, June 25—The other seven National League managers can run their ball clubs to suit themselves, and so will Frankie Frisch.

Frisch, getting fat, nearing forty and slightly bald, has figured out a new wrinkle to produce more runs and thereby win more ball games, and it seems those other managers don't approve.

Frank has simply instituted a system of fines for his St. Louis Cardinals whereby any batter failing to drive a man home from third, with one or none out, pays \$5 to the kitty. And if he hits into a double play with a man on third the fine is \$10. The kitty will be split among the players at the close of the season.

And this is what the other managerial minds are grousing about. They say such a system spreads dissatisfaction. "Why, Frisch is going daffy," is the way one manager puts it.

"But you can tell them for me I'm not going daffy and we haven't got dissension on our ball club," Frisch replied.

Frisch then explained, "Here's the way I figured it out. We have a pretty good, fighting ball club, but we kicked away too many early season games and too many scoring chances. I wanted to save those games and those scoring chances, so I hit on the idea of the fines."

"Take that game on May 23 against the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs got the jump on us by scoring one run in the second and another in the third.

"We missed two big chances. Mize was on third with one down in the second. We didn't bring him in. Terry Moore reached third with none out in the third. We left him there. The Cubs scored again in the fifth and I took Bill Walker out of the game for a pinch-hitter because we

were behind 3—0.

"Had we scored those two runs, Walker would have stayed in and we might have beaten Warneke that afternoon. But you can't beat Warneke when you leave runners on third."

But even though he expects results, the Fordham Flash remarked that only September will tell if he's on the right track to a pennant.

The Keeper of the Fines is Dr. Harrison J. Weaver, cub trainer. As one of his aides in collecting, Dr. Weaver has put up this sign:

Says It In Rime

"Don't forget to pay today; the fund is growing day by day."

"And none of them are slow pay," said Weaver. "Those who are fined give me their money promptly after the game."

"You bet we pay," said Dizzy Dean. "Of course, we had some trouble collecting a ten-spot from Frisch one day when he hit into a double play with runners on first and third, with one out."

## JOE DI MAGGIO ALLAYS ALARM OF SKEPTICS

NEW YORK, June 24—Any concern over Rookie Joe DiMaggio going into a hitting slump seems to be a little premature. Joe is back to .363 in the averages, after a day of feasting on the forlorn flingers toiling for the Browns. He was held hitless by Mel Harder and Oral Hildebrand in the last two games with the Indians, but broke out again yesterday with a home run, a triple and a single. Rookie Joe now has five homers and, with five runs bat-

## Kenneth H. Staples Charges Shipley Gave "Misleading Evidence."

That the New Brunswick Baseball Association executive will support a contention of the Devon Baseball Club that a majority ruling on the eligibility of Clifford H. Kerrigan to play with the Devon Club was made by the registration committee of the Maritime Provinces Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, before that committee had the full evidence in the case before it, was declared by Kenneth H. Staples, of this city, secretary-treasurer of the Provincial Association.

Furthermore, Mr. Staples charged Sheriff C. D. Shipley, Amherst, N. S. secretary-treasurer of the M.P.B. and chairman of its registration committee, had given "misleading evidence" to that committee. The Devon Club therefore, will not pay any attention to the majority ruling of the committee, which was to the effect that Kerrigan "is the property of the Pontiac A. A. Club of Saint John and is not eligible to play ball for any other club for the season of 1936."

Mr. Staples said that no further action would be taken by the Devon Club until a meeting is held by the baseball officials of the province to discuss the matter with T. L. MacDonald, Halifax, N. S., president of the M.P.B., which he expected would take place in Saint John on the night of July 3.

ted in yesterday, is tied with Gehrig for driving in runs at thirty-eight apiece.

Lou Gehrig also made a homer, his eleventh of the season, and is pressing Jimmy Foxx for the circuit clouting leadership. Lulu hit one into the midst of the workmen who are building the new concrete bleachers in center field. It was one or the longest he ever hit, and created no little consternation among the concrete pourers who were going about their labors, satisfied that they were safely out of range.

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AYLMER CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	20c
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KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP	23c
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KRAFT SANDWICH SPREAD	18c
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CLARK'S LUNCH TONGUE	31c
1/2's Tin	
OAT PUFFS	10c
Package	
CAMPFIRE MARSHMELLOWS	29c
Pound	
Schwartz FRUIT SYRUP	33c
Assorted Bottle	
LANTIC ICING SUGAR	19c
1's 2 packages	
TYBURG'S ZWIEBACK	15c
Package	
WAXED BOLOGNA	15c
Pound	
RANKINE'S GINGER COOKIES	25c
28 oz. Package	

RANKINE'S STAR MIXED	29c
2 pounds	
KRAFT CHEESE	25c
Plain or Pimento 1/2's 2 pkgs.	
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RED ROSE TEA	47c
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