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WHAT EACH HAS TO SAY

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

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Bolinski, Frankle Baker Jost to Billy alla-"NEW YORK-Frankle Brits knocked out he Bockhas in the seventh Anthony Me-ber and the Bock and Anthony Me-ber and Anthony Market and Anthony Me-ber and Anthony Anthony Market Market and Langer and Anthony Me-ber and Anthony Market and Anthony Market and Kid Parker in the second. BOSTON-Sailor Grande won from John-w Howard.

James J. Jeffries and James J. Corbett. James J. Jeffries and James J. Corbett, one-time heavyweight champions and two of the greatest boxers who ever pulled on a glove, each believes Frank Moran is no match for Jess Willard in their bout in New York, March 25.

New York, March 25. Jeffries, who was champion from June 5, 1899, to July 4, 1910, says Moran has intic chance to win title from Willard. Carbett, who was champion from Sep-tember 7, 1897, to March 17, 1897, ex-pets big fight to hast 10 rounds, with withard cetting the decision. Willard getting the decision.

By J. J. JEFFRIES.

By J. J. JEFFRIES. TOS ANGELES. Cal., March 8.—Unques-templities will be a set of the best of all the present-day heavy weights. Just how the title-bedre would "share up" with the old timers ones under the head of guagement. For rars I have heard in the followers de-mark would Poter Incknon in his prime have heater Jack Johnson when the heater were alighted by an angle of the base of the base is sheet. This que I'll mark to impos-ment he weight a mark to impose alighted her wild or could not do with the present of another time. To may place me. on record, though, as

array of another time. Tou may place me on record, though, as hiering that Jess Willard has never been mended. The sporting world cannot realize that a giant of strength Jess is, for the sim-present that the champion has never found inself with his back to the wall. His after record is full of easy, slow-going con-

The most remarkable feature of the coming The most remarkable feature of the coming willard-Moran and to money being paid for sounding amount of money being paid for allowmen, benetision so, in which the chai-meer, Frank Moran, winned little chances to wit the file. This cortainly will set the old-wit the file.

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rs and clean-minded. That's a whole lot to say about one young

By J. J. CORBETT.

BARTFORD, Conn. March S.—Jess Willard ad Frank Moran are of the old school type of fahrers, slow, but game and ready to swap ances. If a clover man feinted either one would be open for any kind of a knockout men. Feinting is a lost art among the pres-nday crop of boards.

chi. Feinting is a lost art among the pres-day crop of boxors. Illard, however, is a hard man for any fo beat lost now. He has great height and the said his 250 pounds—and it's not fat, effectives blin a great natural advantage. Tealmanna or Joffries could have stopped in my opinion. Fits would have feinted a life willard into knots, and Moran would been just as helpless before men who wated in feinting.

ing. Moran, I want to say this He is one of the best of heavy eights. As I pointed of a clover boxer, still, he's a man as ever pulled to this coolness in action. with a good punch, and it makes him dangerous opponent for the cham

a hard punch better than many here that I don't want to mention. I mestly believe that Willard is about the only an that has a chance to beat him vight

would not be surprised if the bout goes limit of 10 rounds, with Willard having a little the best of it on points.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

my Leonard will find himself up against ask of his life in New York tonight, has been setting used to trials of late, has the runnus with Johney Dundes

DURING THE COMING BASEBALL CAMPAIGN Lee Fohl May Develop Good Team From Young Material Inside of Two Years

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER ARTICLE XIV.

TTLE is expected of Cleveland in the American League race this season, and the fans will not be disappointed if the Indlans finish at the bottom of the ladder, but they will be surprised greatly if the Indians climb as high as fifth place. On form, the Indians have not a chance to finish so high, but don't be surprised if the team of youngsters Lee Fohl is collecting come with a rush toward the end of the campaign. It is reasonably certain that the Indians

It is reasonably certain that the Indians cannot be as had as they were in 1916, and there is every prospect of Fohl de-veloping a splendid young team within two years with the material he has at hand. There will be a few voterans in the line-up this season who will have to be displaced in another year, but for the present their presence on the team is necessary to the youngsters. Both the infield and outfield of every team which is built with youngsters needs

team which is built with youngsters needs an old head to coach and stendy the in-experienced youths. Fohl realizes this, and will allow Torry Turner, who is serv-ing his 14th year with the Indians, to play regularly at second, with Jack Graney in left field.

Really a Youngster Graney is a youngster in years, but is old to the Cleveland fane and is going back. When he broke into the league Graney was extremely fast and boosted his average by beating out infield hits, but with his legs going back, the little left fielder's hitting has fallen off. He also has grown slow on the bases. Last season he stole but 12 bases and was thrown out time and 'again on the bases on close decisions which he would have beaten a few years ago,

Chick Gandii will help in the coaching of the youngsters if he enters into the system with the proper spirit, and it is likely Turner and Grancy will both be re-placed with youngsters after the season is about half over. Another valuable addition to the Indians in the building up proc-

tion to the Indians in the building up proc-ess is Ivan Howard, recently purchased from the Browns. Howard is a veteran, and a mighty smart ball player. It is surprising that he adorned the bench in St. Louis so long with players like Austin and the many first basemen tried by the Browns holding regular positions. He can hit any kind of pitching hard; is a clever, though not fast, base runner, fields awkwardly

ROOKIES AND REGULARS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.-Manager Grif-th called off a game acheduled for today be-ween the rockies and Virginia U. The rockies ren't ready for such stronuous exordine, he

MARLIN, Tex. — Rube Shauer and Ferdie Schupp were chosen to lead two equads of John McGraw's youngsters in farchal fray on the training lot, and Schauer made good with a poke over the wail that won the game for he Ivories, 7 to 4.

DATTONA. Fla. — Fish consomme is the boleons' dish today, according to contemptuous eterans. The Brooklyns are billed to play tetaon College and threaten to knock their

MACON, Ga.-J. Franklin Baker chugged into the Yankees' camp on a wheezy train at midnicht, completing the club roster. His sore hand is fit again, Baker said, and he will play today.

PALESTINE, Tex.—The Browns bounded out numerous home runs, triples and doubles yes-terday. In six innings the Lavans and the Johnsons played to a 12-up file. Catcher Hart-ley is the first cripple.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.--With practically all Cardinals on, Husgins had two infields going full til with half a score outfielders pran-fing under the high ones. Huggins is preparing himself for the bench.

Four five-men teams are almost sure to go to the national chamolonahins from this city, The tourney is to be held in Grand Central Palace, New York, March 15 to April 1. Entries will close tomorrow at midnight. TAMPA, Fla.—The Cubs sweltered in 80 and 90 degree temperature here today. Manager Tinker was inclined to be merciful, letting the athletes off with a light work-out.

MINERAL WELLS, Tex.-Jim Scott was working like a Trojan today to get down to weight. The White Sox bitcher weighs 206 and has six pounds to get rid of.





LEE FOHL

but strongly, and best of all, has a great head. Last summer Branch Rickey discovered

that Howard was a mighty valuable player. Jones probably did not think so, because Howard did not play regularly until the last few weeks of the season, but he would have been invaluable to the new Browns' leader as if coach, which will be one of his main duties with Fohl if he fails to win the third-base position. Fohl has two great pitchers and several excellent prospects, all of whom will im-prove 50 per cent, as soon as the balance of the team shows signs of improvement.

of the team shows sights of improvement. Guy Morton is unquestionably one of the very best right-handed pitchers in the country. Last season, with a poor ball team behind him, he fairly burned up the league. Morton will be much better this season because he knows more and will be unter the season because he knows more and will not make so many mistakes in pitching to batters. Willie Mitchell is Fohl's other star. This

young southnaw should be m much better pitcher than he is at the present time. Mitchell's disposition is his greatest handl-cap. He is not a slacker, nor does he fail to keep himself in perfect condition, but he simply dislikes pitching good games which are lost because of the weak work behind him. With a high-class team behind him, Mitchell would be a marvel, but until the

Indians show some sign of improvement a

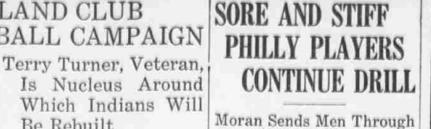
wonderful amount of talent will go to waste. When the break comes and the Cleveland team starts to improve, just watch Mitchell improve. Of the other pitchers from the 1915

Of the other pitchers from the 1915 staff Coumbe, Hagerman, Klepfer and Jones should improve greatly this season. If Coumbe can put on 15 pounds, he is sure to be a star southpaw, Hagerman looked good hast year and needs only experience which he is rapidly gaining. Klepfer will be in better health this year and should show the same form he ex-hibited in the Pacific Const League. Jones is coming fast. He has a great curve ball and when he learns what to do with it he is going to be a hard man to do with it he is going to be a hard man to beat

Their willingness to spend money for play-ers has been proven and by the end of the summer Cleveland should be on a fair Four new pitchers are considered promising by Pohl. They are Jimmy Bagby 1 road to a high-class team.

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Second Day's Practice at St. Petersburg

KILLEFER ON THE FIELD

By a Staff Correspondent

limping their weary way toward Coffee Pot Park this morning they resembled more a band of first trench hospital candi-dates than a bunch of light-heartod athletes preparing for the summer drive into the National League ranks.

the National League ranks. Sore arms, stiff leav and a general bind-ing of the muscles resulted from the first double workout which took place yeater-day morning and afternoon. In mite of their many, though not serious, ailments, the Phillies laboriously wedged their way into uniforms and began to gently toos the The infield will start the season with Gandii on first. Turner on second and Ray Chajiman at short, with a merry fight on for third base. Howard's experience may earn him the position for a time, but it is unlikely that he will be able to keep Barbare. Roy Evans or Fred Thomas on the bench long. into uniforms and began to gently toss th ball around the lot in the warm sunshine.

The populace of the Sunshine City was very keen about the antics of the Philis last season, but this year they are ar-most baseball rabid, having in their midst a corps of champions instead of the pre-dicted tail-enders of 1915. In view of these forts it was not incomed that Barbare improved greatly as the 1915 drew to a close and he should be even better this year. Evans played wonderful ball at Portland and is a wonderfully fast these facts it was not unexpected that a large "gallery" was present this morn-ing sometime before Josh Devore, the Phils advance guard, emerged from the clubbours. runner. The greatest prospect for the future, however, is Thomas. With New Orleans Thomas stole 53 bases, leading clubhouse. the league. He also hit above .700 and led the league in home runs. He prob-ably will be a substitute for a time, but

All during the morning workout the local fans kept up a constant chatter among themselves with occasional shouts Fohl counts upon him being a regular be o the players whom they knew from last spring.

The 1915 season closed with Elmer Smith in right, Bobby Both in centre and Craney in left, and probably will start the season in the same manner unless Larry Chapelle, purchased from Mil-waukee, where he was sent by the White Component of the same from Mil-The work this morning was really lighter than the initial trials of year-terday. Moran realized that in their present sore condition that it was better present sore condition that it was better that the players work the stiffness out gradually, rather than take the chance of developing permanent injury to an arm or a "Charley Horse." Bill Killefer and Al Demaree, who did not arrive in time for yesterday's work, were on the field this morning getting their prelimi-nary warming up. Sox, shows unexpected form. If Cha-pelle has learned his tesson, he should be a star, but if he did not keep himself in better conflition than last winter, he will The only other outfield candidate is Ed-mondson, of New Orleans. He is due to be a substitute for a time, but is another

While Killefer was a triffe backward in making any definite statement about the condition of his arm, it was easy to see that he was extremely hopeful. Moran stated that he believed "Kill's" arm would come around all right and that he would be able to start the season in just as good shape as ever. player Fohl is preparing for the future. He is slated for Graney's berth. Steve O'Neil will be the first entcher, with Tom Daly, recently purchased from the White Sox, and Josh Billings fighting shape as ever.

The veteran pitchers, Alexander, Mayer, Bender, Demarce, McQuillan and Chal-mers, confined their tossing today to flingthe white sox, and Josh billings benches it out for second. The latter was with Jack Enight last season, and Jack, who is wintering at Drexel Hill, in Delaware County, declares that he will beat O'Nell for the first position before the season is long under way. ing the balls back from the outfield, whence they had been whacked in batting prac-tice. This retrieving work, they consid-ered, was sufficient, and Moran appeared to agree with them.

All of the players seem to be about down to weight, and the majority of them look to be in the plak of condition. Shortly after 11 o'clock the players quit work for the morning, some going in for lunch and others partaking of their rustic meals at the park. the Crimson.



DICK HARTE MAY LEAD HARVARD ELEVEN

Disqualification of Three Stars Puts Philadelphian in the Running

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March S .- Dick Harte, of Philadelphia, may be chosen to lead the Harvard football team next fall, This change has been caused by the recent act of the faculty in requesting Captain-elect J. A. Gilman, Boles and Tom Entwright to drop out of the student body because of their failure to pass the midyear examinations. This mandate from the faculty means

that Gliman and Boles are forever through with athletics at Harvard. They will be allowed to enter Harvard ngain in the fall, but will not be eligible for any of the teams. Enwright, however, has a chance to relastate himself by at-tending the summer school at Squam Lake, New Hampshire, but will have to

make good in his exams in September. As a result of these disqualifications a new captain must be chosen for the 1916 team and this honor in all probability will go to Dick Harte, a Philadelphia, who go to Dick Harte, a Philadelphia, who was second choice for the captaincy at the fall election. Harte was the first Crimson player to score a touchdown against Yale in the Stadium in November, when he picked up a fumbled punt and dashed across the line. The baseball team also suffers by the

The baseball team also suffers by the banishment of this trio. Boles was looked upon as one of the most promising hurlers in college and is regarded as an equal to Eddle Mahan. Enwright is also a baseball tosser of merit. Gliman, Harvard's iron man, comes from Honolulu, and is one of the foremost warriors that ever wore the Crimson.



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Steamer Comanche Will Carry Mackmen to Jacksonville From New York

BOAT LEAVES AT 1 P. M.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- Connie Mack's NEW YORK, March 8.—Connie Mack's advance squad of pennant chasers left New York today for the Athletics' train-ing camp at Jacksonville, Fis., at 1 p. m. on the good ship Comanche. The Mack-men were originally booked to sail on the Apache, but the later boat was bat-tered up by last Friday night's storm and the Comanche took her place on the temporary academic on the stormany academic on the steamship company's schedule. The play-ers slept aboard the Comanche last night.

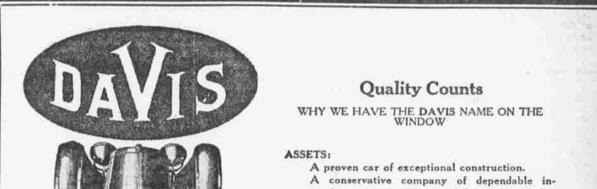
In the squad that left in the Athlette party were three veterains and seven youngsters, and they are in charge of Joe Ohl, the club secretary, who will act as pilot until they reach Jacksonville. The veterans in the party are Wally Schang, the catcher, who took his bride with him; J. Weldon Wyckoff and "Rube" with him; J. Weldon Wyckoff and "Bube" Brossler, pitchers. The youngsters were Pitchers Morbsette, from Bichmond, Va. Crowell, the Brown University twirler; Myers, from Baleigh, and Harry Weaver, the local boy, who was with the Union Petroleum team; Catchers Perkins, of Raloizh. Meyer, of Davenport, Ia., and Murphy, of the Binghamton club, of the New York State League.

Two new additions were made to the party at the last minute. One was Roy G. Mellinger, from Lancaster, Pa. He is a pitcher who was with Cedar Rapida, Ia., last senson and was drafted by the Savannah club. As Savannah will not have a team this year. Mack bought him and will give him a trial. The other is a young pitcher named Parnham, who was with Raleigh last season. He is a big fellow and Mack will look him over at Jacksonville, but will let him stay in Raleigh for another season's work.

West Branch Wants Game

The West Branch Y. M. C. A. basketball am is without a game for tomorrow night, id desires to hear from some five willing play for expenses.





NEWS OF THE BOWLING ALLEYS

Routine business took up much of the time quintet, started off with 110, and concluded of the members of the city nesoclation of the with 216 and 215.

Noch, of the Railroaders, registered 234 in bis first game against Camden,

Fohl's squad will be composed entirely f youngsters. He has many promising

booking recruits and if he continues to im-prove as manager as he did last year the Indians will be a pretty good team at the close of the season, although not strong

enough to challenge any of the first di-

If Fohl fails to develop his raw materiti this season he will be replaced, as Dunn and McCarthy, the new owners of the In-dians, are willing to spend anything for a

Swisher and Rhoads each rolled scores of 138 in Liberty Bell's second game.

Topham not going in his second game and hung up a 213 taily for Pennsylvania Railroad.

at turning point because Dundee at will and are the two most likely contenders the lightweight title.

on, emphatically and indistantly the was preparing and indignanily. March 17. "That's McGuigan's special show and I wouldn't but world. We will have our night Two great shows like last year d but Philadelphia in the lime-bettes ly.

Britt, the Portugess from New and who made his debut in the ring inday hight, scored a seven round in New York Last night. He stopped tims, allowingh he substituted for samer at but an hour's notice.

Ad Wolgast is not going to retire, not by a par shot. Although Fred Welsh outpointed Cadilac Plowboy at Allwaukee the other and Adophus amounced after the fight that was ready to post \$10,000 that he could due the Britismer in 20 rounds. And, 'tis and Prederick will accept.

Yank Loughrey has been keeping rather blue his return home from Australia. has taken part in but two matches, the agreed to meet Silent Martin in odyn Saturday night. Joe Horreil had to se this match because of his encounter on ren 14, at Norristown, with Jack McCar------

cry still continues that Henny Kauf-s the beat entry to take Kid Williams the machagement of Charley Weirmuller. may get a crack at Low Tendler.

Mealey vs. Frankle White and Ed-an vs. Hobby Reynolds are two instch-from down Bouthwark way are and want-to see. The first would bell, bang, nowle scrap, while the teh probably would result in one of rest exhibitions seen here this season.

bezers scheduled to appear in headline to here in the course of the next re training at Adam Ryan's. Johnny y, who will show in his second scrap Mational, and Sam Robideau, matched Manny Leonard at the Olympia, are s diligently.

when Abe Kabacoff recently invaded Phila-mina fails circles a symmasium character of the certainly is a civer kildo, but will have to change his hame to make any bury. There is a Kabacoff boord with a his front handle in St. Louis who who fighter.

BOSTON.—The champion Red Sox will leave this city Friday morning for Hot Springs, where the team will train for the coming meason. Manager Bill Carrigan says the cham-pions are all accounted for except Wood and

MIAMI, Fia.-Today's program for the Bos-on Braves consisted of batting practice and a seven-inning game between the players.

NEW ORLEANS, I.e., -- The Indians will get down to some real stiff practice, starting to day, now that Mardi Gras parades and the races are over. Pitchers Mitchell, Morton and Klepfer are in good shape and the regulars are rounding into mid-summer form fast.

Pitcher Douglas Under Ban

CHICAGO, March 8. — Dispatches from Tampa today said that Manager Tinker had announced that Pitcher Phil Douglas would not be retained on the Cubis' staff. Douglas was othained from the Brooklyn Nationals in a trade last summer. Douglas was indefinitely suspended by Tinker for failing to report in condition for practice at Tampa.

Wants Baseball Games

The recently organized Kaywood Basebal Club is anxious to schedule games with al Catholic and first-class teams for Saturday semes in this city. Write Teroneo Carlsson S10 Wharton street, Philadelphia.

P. R. R. Five Has Open Dates

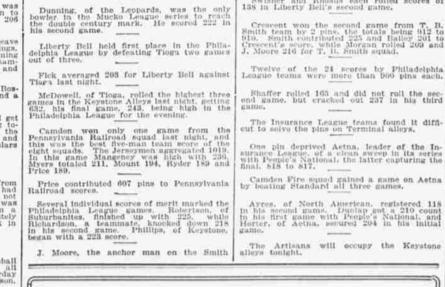
The P. R. H. Travelers desire a few games for the remainder of the season. Any second or third class team, offering a reasonable guarantee, address C. W. Crothers, 1450 South 51st street, West Philadelphia.

Pirates Release Kelly

PITTSBURGH, March S.—President Barney Prevfuss. of the Pittsburgh National Learus Club, has announced that Pitcher Herbert Kelly has been released unconditionally. Keily was obtained by the Pirates from the Univer-sity of Notre Dame Ican.

Bresnahan Signs Up Stovall

CHICAGO, March 8.—Among the players and up by Roger Bresnahan, who is in large of the baseball baam to represent oledo in the American Association, is George Toledo in the American Association, is Ge Stovall, last year's manager of the Ka City Federals. Stovall will play first base.



reacent won the second game from T. B. th team by 2 pins, the totals being 012 to Smith contributed 225 and Balley 201 to event a source, while Aborgan rolled 203 and loore 216 for T. H. Amith squad. Twelve of the 24 scores by Philadelphia League teams were more than 900 pins each.

Shaffer rolled 163 and did not roll the sec-id game, but cracked out 237 in his third

The Insurance League teams found it diffi-cut to solve the plas on Terminal alleys,

One pin deprived Actna, leader of the In-surance League, of a clean aweep in its series with People's National, the latter capturing the final, \$18 to \$17.



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