\$8000 MYSTERY STIRS PHILADELPHIA; FOLWELL WANTS IT, BUT ALEXANDER TURNS IT DOWN

HOLD-OUTS OF BOB AND ALEX ROCK WORLD OF SPORT IN OUR FAIR CITY

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Folwell and Alexander, Leaders in Two Major Branches of Athletics, Rebel at Offers-Pitcher Refuses \$8000; Coach Demands Same Sum

PHILADELPHIA has become inoculated with the dreaded hold out germ. Two of the most promising figures in the Quaker sporting world are in open rebellion against things as they are, and each rebel is the leading exponent of a major league sport. From his home in the far West Grover Cleveland Alexander, the greatest pitcher in the universe, is breathing defiance into the nostrils of his chief, one William F. Baker, president of the Philadelphia Eall Club, while "Bob" Folwell, the fighting farmer of Mullica Hill, is engaged in making the life of the Penn football committee miserable.

In each case the bone of contention is \$8000. The Philadelphia Ball Club is anxious to hand Alex that sum-and the great pitcher refuses to take it. Folkell is anxious to collect the same sum from the Penn Athletic Association-and they won't give it to him.

The two hold-outs are probably the most discussed men in the sporting sphere of our fair city. After virtually branging the first National League pennint to Philadelphia in 1915. Alex went on a rampage last season, and the manner in which he slaughtered Mr. Tener's choice ash-wielders was frightful to behold. All Grover Cleveland did was to win thirty-two ball games, sixteen of which were shut-outs. This, coming on top of his wonderful work of previous years, made Alex the most talked of pitcher in the country.

What is the Answer?

EARLY last fail "Bon" Folwell assumed charge of the Fern football sound, com-posed of veterans who, the year before, had compiled anything but a creditable record for the Red and Blue, in the short space of four months he led them out of the football wilderness to a glorious place in the sun. This feat not only put the Quakers on the gridiron map, but it made Folweil a national figure in the world of sport.

It is known that the football committee offered Folwell a contract calling for \$6000 before he took the Penn team to California for an amazing but no less artistic lacing, and it is hard to believe that the men in charge of football affairs al the West Philadelphia institution are willing to let such a whale as Folwell pass from them for a paitry \$2000.

Therefore it takes no gigantic intellect to conclude that there is some other reason for the refusal to meet Folgeri's ferms. Just what this reason is none but the Penn football committee and possibly Folwell-know, and they won't tell at this writing. If the ceach and the board fail to get together, however, it will be necessary for all hands to fay their cards face up on the table, for the Quaker undergraduates are in no humor to see Folwell, their hol and the only successful head football coach at Fenn in years, lost without good and sufficient reason. It is rumored that other things besides the salary demand are holding up the decision of the football committee. This means that there are two sides to the case and judgment should be withheld until each has had a chance to explain.

Will the Phils Lose Alex?

IN THIS age of extravagant newspaper talk it is hard to tell just what the outcome of the Alexander controversy will be, but it is an assured fact that if the great pitcher and President Baker slick to the course to which they have committed themselves the Philles will start the 1917 season without their star. This can only mean one thing-a second-division berth for Moran's team.

Alex has declared in no uncertain terms that unless the club meets his demand for \$45,000 for three years he will not sign. Baker is just as emphatic in announcing that he will pay no ball player such a sum of money, and there you are. There appears to be no middle course for either employer or employed.

Whether Alexander is enlitted to the fortune he demands is a matter of opinion. It cannot be denied, however, that Alex is one of the two most valuable baseball players in the country, and as such is entitled to as big money as any man on the diamond today. There is a question as to whether any ball player is worth \$15,000 a year, but the fact that Alexander is worth as much as any player in the country is not debatable.

Alex figures that as a pitcher he is entitled to a triffe more consideration than men who play other positions. When a hurler's arm goes back on him he has to quit the game, for as a rule a pitcher is not equipped to play any other position. On the other hand, an infleider or an outfielder may have an opportunity of playing some other position when he becomes unfitted for the spot he is covering.

Killefer Weakens Alex's Case

FTHE great pitcher also takes the position that he was loyal to organized baseball during the Federal Lengue war; that he made no exorbitant salary demands during those troubleus times, and that all this should be taken into consideration. It would appear that Mexander has weakened his case by combining with Killefer and agroeing to stand together with the catcher until all salary demands are met. The Paw Paw citizen has been submitted a contract calling for \$2000. less than he drew last season. Whether this cut is too drastic is a matter for Killefer and President Eaker to settle, and the latter is certainly entitled to settle it independently of the Alexander matter. By the same token, it is his right to consider the Alexander matter as an individual transaction.

Golf Architects Have Regrets-NOT

"THOSE "unfortunate" molers who have permitted themselves to be used in an advisory capacity relative to the laying out or planning of the well-known golf. links did NOT go down on their kites to plead for mercy at the hands of the stony-eyed moguls of the United States Golf Asso tion. Said officials waved the architects into the ranks of the pros with a simple, well-worded paragraph tacked on the end of the amateur law. The golf architects bowed their heads humbly, each one, and took his fate like a little man. In the face of none were writ those lines which express the struggle of emotions, each with the other, in the human breasts. No tear caressed the cheek of the smitten. No, no. The sunny beam was supreme Looking for the cause of such brave stoicism, there come to mind the words of Tom Robertson, one of our golf architects, but who has not the fame of many another, in which the New Englander said that he was kept so busy that he had to turn down demand after demand for his services. He said he was working courses in three Sintes just then.

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S B ALL INTER HEW M'COY A HOLD-OUT: **CHAMPION GREYS Evening Ledger Decisions**

WANTS REALMONEY

Middleweight Champ Refuses to Mix With Darcy for Less Than \$10,000

FRED FULTON IS MATCHED

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

As was predicted. Grant Hugh Browne. FULTZ TO HIRE A HALL

the new promoter and holder of the lease for the Garden, has run into a snag in the aroposed Darge-Al McCoy bout. Alburtus declined to quarrel with Lester the Slacker. onless he thiburtus) gets large with of regular money. Browne made a proposiion to the middleweight champ vesterday. and said offer was turned down flat. Me-Coy said he had his price for taking a heing from a stranger and Grant Hugh's price did not even approach the union figure. dust what amount of hale was offered in ball before the fans themselves. not what amount of sale was interes is if has not been decided when this meet-ing will be held, but if successful if will possibly be followed by the same sort of

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 McCoy is perfectly right in deciding the most defining the match and unbappy possessed of a title of the choice variety, and he must defend the auxies, barry what have been in wangling with unpires to cop it. Thats not at all times when he init indicates have the forme to cop it. Thats not at all clubby for ancording to the function the solution of the choice a fury which is not unfriendly.
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of Ring Bouts Last Night

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NEW YORK-Joe Welling defeated Leo Johnson, ten rounds, KANSAS CITY-Bill Tate awarded ref-cree's decision over Sam Lancford In twolve

LTZ TO HIRE A HALL AND TELL FRAT'S STAND

SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT Gredstock at De Nerl; Trenton at Reading. NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .-- The Hasehall Players Fratern Jan. 21.—The Basehall Players Fraternity is planning a campaign to place its side on the strike agitation di-rectly before the basenall funs. President Fullz will call a mass-meeting of fans at one of the theatres here and speeches will be much by the basenary. Bill Myers's in and out De Neri combina tion stacks up against Greystock, the champion of the Eastern Baskethall Lengue, a be made by the players' leader and by some Munical Fond Hall, Elgith and Locust streets, this evolug, and forty strenuou minutes of busketball pastiming will be wilnessed by those present.

and the decisive manner in which they pullshed off the Bears last night is con-clusive evidence that Balley's Battlers are mostings in other cities. Fully does not know set what players will perform best as orators, but some of them have had enough

BASEBALL PLAYERS SEEK RATHER THE RECREATION SPOTS IN WINTER THAN SO-CALLED MARTS OF BARTER

Each Player in the \$10,000 League Is to Be Found Busily Engaged in Pursuit of Golf, Pheasants or Mackerel

By GRANTLAND RICE

By GRANTLAND RICE A WINTER league fan of an inquiring turn of mind desires to know what leading ball players do through the off sea-ron by way of employment or recreation. Most of the leading ball players, the high-salarised emrites do quite a bit more by way of recreation than by way of employment in the so-called marts or highways of hartsri-labor or trails. The financial emoluments they receive from Anril to October are more than sufficient to dispense the wolf from the then sufficient to disperse the wolf from the door and still leave a bit of change in The Star Lines

The Call of Florida

with the segmen completed. Ty Coldi in the name devotes himself to honting and solf.

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Speaker and Jackson

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Tris Speaker has changed his system this record by enlisting for work with his owner, one of the best-known contractors in the country. But as a rule Tris finds the kingle life of Hubbard City, Tex. pecularly worthing to the weary athlete's nerves after a hard year.

southing to the weary athlete's nerves after a hard year. Joe Jackson puts in a quiet winter at Greenville, S. C. where he spends part of the time in the woods and the rest of it fouring about his native State. Pretty rough existence for five months out of every year.

Matty and Evers

TO MEET DE NERI

READING FIVE EASY

plays golf, even through Pennsylvania win-

Joe Wright Is Given Pension by Canada Postal Authorities

Joe Wright, crew couch at the University of Pennsylvania and greatest rowing author-ity of Canada, has been superannuated by the postuline authorities after thirty-sity years' service, according to a report re-ceived here today. The postofficed employees presented the popular superintendent with a burse of sold when he serve as The Churchmen are going at a fine guit a purse of kold when he gave up the reins



Florida has begin of late to call the player with an hort usingly furing voice. Among those who now seek that State are Fred Merile, Larry Dayle and Jimey Archer They put in a hard-working, inte-clains winter there golfing automobiling and billing a combinition that at legit two or there pould in the second second that being a combination that all left two sec-three people in the country would be will set to follow if property enaxed. You can judge from the allows the rouge of enacty of winter accupations for most of the leading playars. There are many of them, not stars, who need white wark to observe the second second white wark to

and parales. He handles his farm just as he plays baseball, which means that he some status more than makes need. Frank Ballor had a farm good enough to quit an \$\$ \$\$ and the average carnest athlete lock to play an \$\$ \$\$ on his just for the innate playing an \$\$ \$\$ on his just for the innate playing of the large. One Grandall on a nother ball player farmer with a tidy tract of hand to surround, his old age.

Matty and Evers
Christy Mathewson once partook of the heading players. There are many of the insurance dusiness and later took a running to the world doesn't get \$10,000 a year. The \$10,000 birds are merely the ones year in the world doesn't get \$10,000 a year. The \$10,000 birds are merely the ones year in the world doesn't get \$10,000 a year. The \$10,000 birds are merely the ones year in the world doesn't get \$10,000 a year. The \$10,000 birds are merely the ones year is a strengted in a side time after his indice finely reading birds are merely the ones year is a side for all that they be to five. Just what most of these leading players is a strengted in a side time after his is another matter. Most of these leading the are, solence industry or recreation of writing sport, and with his keen judgment. Both Matty and Evers are well fixed matt on its circular back.
Alexander, Johnson and Collins

So far as we know, none of this eminent trio has any winter occupation save that of recreation and reciperation. Collins store, grovery converged as a column store, grocery emporium or a hardware shop.



of the times and marks surprised Coach

John H. Smith, the physical director,

Only 200 Employes—Hard Times

AT CAN'T get anybody to work for me, that's the trouble," said Robertson. "Right now, I have only 200 laborers. What can a man do?"

Two hundred laborers at \$1.50 per day, even if they do come twice that high would amount to \$300 a day. This will give the reader some dea of what margin of profit there is in "planning a golf course."

Donald Ross is the highest paid and best-known links landscaper in the country. His salary is claimed to be stupendous.

Walter Travis, the only American who has ever won the British championship and many-times winner of the American title, declared long ago that he was through with playing solf in the big tournaments. He is now sarning large sums laying links. His latest is the assignment to plan a couple of courses for the Government at Washington. All of which causes him "much regret." no doubt, that he has been turned into the professional pasture. There is very verdant grazing in said pasture, 'tis said. . . .

FOMMY REILLY, who directs the puglilistic affairs of Presion Brown, the dusky 124-pound flash, has started an advertising campaign to force some of the local boxers to meet his man in the squared circle. All of the Philadelphia boys have refused to meet the colored marvel, according to Reilly, and a daily "ad" daring some one to fight has been inserted in the papers. Brown is willing to meet any one from 133 pounds down. . . .

L'OOTBALL is getting to be an all-year sport. Realizing that it is almost impossible to teach a team enough of the game in the full to make a decent showing in the big battles, coaches have inaugurated winter and spring training for the gridiron heroes. Penn State had the football men out for practice last March, and now both Yale and Harvard have started work. Tad Jones has asked his men to take up boxing in the winter months. Perhaps he wants the players in condition to use their hands when they defend the title.

WHILE a bill to create a boxing commission in Pennsylvania is being introduced in the Legislature, New York is planning to investigate the workings of its own commission. All of which is a little tip to follow the case in New York, so that we will know how to act when the searchlight is turned on our State boxing bodyif we ever get one. (a) a (a)

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TARRY CHAPPELLE, the outfielder who signed a Braves contract a few days A ago, is anxious to make good in the big league. He played a short engagement with the White Sox three years ago, but was allowed to drift back into the minors after a soft winter. When Larry joined the Sox he weighed 170 pounds and was very fast. The next spring he tipped the beam at 220 and had as much speed and aggressiveness as an asphalt presser. When he was shunted to the bushes it was said that he had "eaten his way out of the league."

FITHE Sproul-McNichol combination will be seen again tonight in the Penn gymmanium, when the Rad and Blue quinter clashes with Swarthmore College. Jack sproul son of the Senator, is captain of the Garnet five, while Eddie McNichol, agn of the other Senator, is the Penn leader.

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. . . RETAILS MITCHELL has canceled his bout with Johnny Kilbane in Cleveland. Remains has two very good reasons for his action, the first being an injured hand and the other Johnny Kilbane.

THUS HOBLITZELL of Parkersburg. W. Va., arises to remark that he will secol for all of the demands made by the Players' Fraternity. Those who live is fatheraburg. W. Va., will stand for anything.

a anything he wants to be. Sad Bouts in Prospect Browne evidently means to do some fundneed with his new child but he doom't seem

need with his new club bit he doesn't seem to care what kind of shows no puts in The Darcy-Met'oy boit world be a and affair, but a parcy-l'hit fracus would be the limit. Even the wise persons in New York would not fail for that kind of staff. As a feeler, however, just to see how the dear old public stands, the most recent fistle impresente will stage a bout between Forectors Fredward Fultor and Charley Weinert on February 12, This looks like word not it it will go through incrities the sale of season ticks husiness men of Ithaca. ore Boscum, but it will go through just the

Incidentally, Mr. Browne is paying Mr. Fulton \$1000 a week for his services, whither he fights or not. Browne trinks the pugnations observes that the goods and is arranging a series of "selimination contests" previous to a match with Willard. Shades of old P. T. B.1

McGuigan Entertains Tonight

Jack McGuigao is with us tonight with one of his weedy performances at the Na-tional Billy Kramer, the energy undifie-sound will any it is runnered, however, that Annos would be treated property and soon would send in his 1917 papers with his signature attached. FOLWELL AND COMMITTEE

The are seen of the second of the second sec The other hours have been all of our bould singlers have treed to but him away, but Volk sould is there taking the wallops with a smile. It is prohable that Thomas will turn the trick thucht, provided, of ourse, that he doesn't break his hands. The other bouts took good.

Tex Rickard Is Worried

Tex Rickard Is Worried Tex Rickard waw considerably stied to-day over the fact that his negotiations for a lease on a pill of groupd near 1220 after ind become public. Blohard is somewhat afters of algorized by outdistry, and he bas at our of algorized by outdistry, and he bas at our of algorized by outdistry, and he bas at much as stated that he was guing to back around for another plans that may be notable for his huge sports arong. Rehard declared be certainly will build an avenue in New York and that he ex-nects to have it finished before the fail teasin for eliminationable and other kinds of fains comes around. Associated with un-cell be Samuel Methatics, and between them they expect to layer nonabling going on in their inclosure must of the time. A directs or semithing of that sort with to unrolled for New York every muth or an **Meredith Races Tonight**

Meredith Races Tonight Mercdith Races Fonight Ted Maredith bas a job on his hands when he means Bings Diamond in a special quarter-mile rate in Chicago tonight. Tea, who has been ill for some time, "came back" in the Millrees game in New York last Wednesday night, whating the 669-yard run from Higgins, Caldwell and a flast field. After the race, however, he suffered from muscular cramps and could not but in the relay. It is possible that Ted has not yet recovered, and if such is the case the colored speed boy from the West will shore alored speed boy from the West will score SUIT OR S11.80

Britton and O'Dowd Fined



The four major spirs which proved a money maker. The receipts from gridiron games amounted to \$48,615 and the expenses of the squad were only \$29,986. Baseball showed a deficit of close to \$2500, track therefore Question At a regular meeting from the state of the spin of \$10,000 and rowing of \$11,000. More than \$24,000 was received from membership dues to the C. U. A. A. and by

tickets to students and

AMOS STRUNK THREATENS TO QUIT THE MACKMEN

While Connie Mack remained stient today regarding the affairs of Amos Strunk, his

illiant outfielder. Amos was preparing to quit the team, the league and everything cise and join the Upland club in the Delaware County League. Strunk evidently is consisting J. Franklin Baker, who played compro ball after he falled to come to forms with the Tall Tiogan. Struct says his contract for 1917 called for \$500 less than last year, and be refuses to work for such small pay. It is rumored, however, that Amos would be treated properly and

TO MEET EARLY NEXT WEEK

Bob Folwell, coach of the 1918 football turn at Penn, did not meet the gridfrom committee today. A session was scheduled at which the terms of a 1917 contract wave to be discussed, but it was impossible to get all of the man together. The meeting will be held early next week. Chairman Sinktor Miller.

and I'm bound to carry it out."

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TO DEDER

St. Joseph's C. C., 33; Mount Joy, 15

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 27. The basketh am of M. Joseph's Catholic Club had in much definiting Mount Joy, more, 33 to 15.

Meduced from \$30. \$15 and \$10 See Our 7 Big Windows

PETER MORAN & CO.

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announced today. The following are on the committee: Chairman Sinkier, Captain Miller, Manager Carpenter, ex-Manager Lovet, George Harrison Frusier and Lovet, George Harrison Frusier and Lovet Lovett, George Harrison Frasier and Lud Wray.

SPEAKER WILL NOT STRIKE; McWilliams Back

5, and Wilson, 1. McWilliams Back Alig McWilliams was back at his old nost and played storing backetball. He ind as his guests Track Baker Amos Frenk and a number of Delayare County williams's consent to sign with the Nore "My contract covers 1917," said Speaker, the matter at present.

At a regular meeting of the Eastern League the subject of an increase in salar to reference was discussed, and it was de-cided to increase the since to \$16 per game provided they confined their services to be Eastern Langue. Another motion was Batting and Belding practice for the candi-lates of the Penn fromman baseball team will sart on Monday. Some very branching praceria expected among the fifty candidates who re-sorted pesterday to Coach Carris. also made that Johnson. Ferguson and funney he appointed in case the other ref-

east refuse to work The names of quite a number of pro-

spective officials were introduced. They are Weaver, Rumsey, Johnson, Watt, Scott Mane, Pete Billoy, Al Bleam, Landis, Col-gan, Christine, Carney and Fergussia, Dakland Boys' Club. of Frankford, accepts the hallenges of A. M. H. Boys' Club. of West "illighted hims. for a game to decide the Junkar humpforming of West Fhiladeinhus. Oakland loys Club, 4412 Wingabasking Street.

Rule 3 of section 20 of the constitution was stricken out. It reads: "Managers must gay 35 into the league treasury for rach exhibition game haved away from home, this to be kept in a sciarate fund and divided equally among the clubs at the end of the senson, clubs to be responsible for all players arranging such games during the championship season:

The Reading club visited Cooper Battalian Hall hast evening and was bunded an ar-instic trianading by the Greys source 45 to 15. The figures at the end of the initial buff were 13 to 10. It was charge contested Amber, a traveling team, is booking games for Jonuary and February. H. Shaw, 2200 Amber th neither club having any d clded afantaige.

During the first twenty minutes ris burching the drive field goals, one by custiman and two by Crait, while Head-or's only field goal of the entire game as made by Johnny Beckman.

The second period was simply GRANTLAND RICE MEETS an, 4; McWilliams, 1; Cross, 6; Fogurty,

Vorist Vankees, but was silven to obtain Mile Williama's consort to eign with the New York Yankees, but was silven no definite-answer. It was runnied that Amas Strunk was wanted by Uniand, of the Delaware County League, but as Owher Crozier is away in California nothing can be done in the matter at present.

West Philadeinhia Reserves is arranging sames with second, third and fourth class teams inving halls. Fred R. Lathfeld, 3d, 1428 South Pean square.

Victor T. M. A. has February 10 and 17 open. J. Risinberg, 219 North Second street.

Frankford A. C. is open for February 17 and 21 HP M. Stearne, 1824 Ruan street.

MAXWELL IN GOLF FINALS

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 27 -- Les W.

Thinkony's Grouto Club and Twents-second Street M. E. are preferred Walter Flowers.
 The A. M. H. Eoys' Club, fourth and fifth riags learn, junior mainplone of South Philadel phia, where to arrange gimes with all teams inverse AI M. Bernstein, Starr Garden, Such
 Cancer and London Streets.
 One new record was made when Johnson, of Class A won the ten-lap race, a distance of some 660 yards, in 1:42, beating hot previous records for the distance, made one years ago, by 2 seconds. Captain Stoddard, Shoemaker, Moffstt, Johnson and Darling-ton helped Class A to score an overwhelm-ing sictory. Marks was captain of Class C and Harvey leader of Class B. Correspondent Scients' School sugars one

Germantown Friends' School sprang one of the scholastic surprises of the season by defeating the Chestnut Hill Academy quin-tet in the contest played at the new Ger-mantown Friends' gymnasium yesterday afternoon. The score was 35 to 25. It was one of the most hotly contested games played so far this year.

Button and Patton, the Germantown for-wards, worked well togethers Button did the best work of his career, for he made e best work of his career, for he made to field goals and 25 points from the chaik its. The other 5 points were made by Wenerd, another brilliant performer for F. C. He scored three field goals from ifficult angles,

Philadelphis, C. C. has open dates for first ad second class teams having halfs. C. Bent, outleast corner Thirty shuth and Spring Garden (rect). Germantown High scored another victory in the rage. This time Phil Lowis's proteges opposed the Haverford School fearm at Hav-erford and the final score was. Haverford. Knights of St. George, fourth and fifth class term, has several open dates during January and February. George C. Quear, 810 East Mayor street. 10: Germantown High, 17. The High School League athletes got a lead in the first half and held on to it. Westinghouse Boys' (Tub desires fourth and th class games with beams having halls. E. Reg. 1103 South Tweifth street.

LEHIGH AND WASH-JEFF OFF YALE GRID SCHEDULE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 27 .--- Yale's otball schedule contains two change compared with last year's program. Lehigi, and Washington and Jefferson are dropped and their places are taken by Amhersi and University of North Carolina. With the exception of the game with Harvard at Cambridge all the games will be played in the schedule, as follows: Sentember "9 Cornect Institute of the Sentember "9 Cornect Institute of the

September 29, Carnegie Institute of Tech-nology; October 6, University of Virginia; October 13, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; October 20, Amhersi; October 27, Colgate; November 3, University of North Carolina; November 10, Brown; November 17, Prince-ton; November 24, Haryard. ton; November 24, Haryard.



MONDAT EVENENA ANA AN AN Yanong Jahmay Dandlee ye, Yanang Medway Jack Norman ye, Whiley Fitzgerala An Shuhert ye, Gaussie Lowie, Artie Knot ye, Johany Mealey Dick Loodinan ye, Beniz Kauffman Adm. 25c. Bal. Res. 50 & The. Arena Res. \$1.

TONIGHT-TONIGHT-TONIGHT NATIONAL A. C. Jack Michingan, Mgr Tex Kells Meets Bills Kralharing Charlie (Kall Theorems V. Ken. (Kallar) addition of the Charles V. Constants Two Other Bouts V. Count Allance Two Other Bouts V. Count Other Houts Add. 237. Res. 506. 756 and 91. Billy Moran Talle, 1103 Arch St.

> Broadway A. C. Thursday Night MATCHED AT LAST-MATCHED AT LAST Jack Blackburn vs. Harry (K. O.) Baker

WANTED-A good featherweight to box Preston Brown. Apply National A. C., 11th and Catharine streets.



"CONTRACT O. K." HE SAYS CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 27 .- Tris Speaker won't strike. He explained today that when he sent that telegram to Dave Fults and his frat brethren ne merely was giving his moral

Black-and-White

Pin Stripes