PETE HERMAN RETAINS BANTAMWEIGHT TITLE, BUT HE LOSES ON POINTS TO KID WILLIAMS

AGGRESSIVENESS OF WILLIAMS GIVES HIM VERDICT OVER HERMAN IN SIZZLING BATTLE AT THE OLYMPIA; BALTIMORE OFFERS \$6000 PURSE FOR RETURN BOUT

Peerless Club Attempts to Sign Champ for 20-Round Contest, But Bantam King Is Not Yet Ready to Accept

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

DETE HERMAN, the bantam champion, can add \$7000 to his bank account shenever he says the word. All he has to to to box Kid Williams twenty rounds to a referee's decision in Baltimore, for shich the Peerless A. C. will guarantee ge titleholder \$6000, and as soon as Pete signs the papers, the Kiddo will present am with a nice, new, crisp \$1000 bill. Tais became known last night in the dressing room of Williams following his tough usels with Herman at the Olympia, in which the champion retained his crown, although Williams really held an advantage after the scheduled alx sessions.

when Herman was asked about a twentyrend match with Williams for \$7000, Petey
miled and said; "Sure, I'm willing," and
his mile became wider when some one excismed: "That's a lot of money, Petey—
in sickels!" "But," confinued the fitlehigher, "my manager is the one to do the
husiness. Whatever he says goes." Then
the proposition was put to "Jerry" Gargaso, Pete's adviser, and he said he would
grab the hout with both hands—"but not
now."

Herman leaves for his herman in the said he was a series of the said he would grab the hout with both hands—"but not
now." When Herman was asked about a twenty-

orleans in a few days, where he will appear Greans in a country of the frankie Burns, is a bout, probably with Frankie Burns, July 4. After this match he will return to pally—he likes this town—and following well-earned vacation, as Gargano was went to say, speaking both for himself and the world's champ, he "will be ready to talk

Herman Retains Title, But-

Herman still holds the world's bantam-Herman still foliate a decision wasn't, and couldn't, be rendeed by Referee Frank of Brien Would have riven the bout to Williams cannot be stated in "Pop" absolutely refused to make any comment on the contest, but a resume of

comment on the contest, but a resume of the set-to, round by round, shows the former champion was the victor.

The fracas was one of the fastest ever winessed in Philadelphia between little fallows. From bell to bell there was almost continuous punching—and a lot of it—with neily occasional clinching, mostly by Herman. The first round was even, as was the fifth; Williams had the better of the other periods, excepting the fourth, in which Herman held the advantage by reason of twice staggering the Kiddo.

After Herman opened the bout with a left book thereafter most of the leading was

After Herman opened the bout with a left book, thereafter most of the leading was one by the former champ. Herman did not box a defensive battle by any means, but he usually waited for Williams to lead hefore Petey got off with his punches.

The Kid excelled with a left jab, short left hock to the body, left uppercut and right cross, while Herman's best blows were a left hook, right cross and his famous hootblack" body attack, a steady tattoo

with both hands at close quarters.

First Round Was Even

The battlers fought nip and tuck in the first round, with both scoring hard walthroughout the three minutes. sevidently was bent on finishing his sched-uled eighteen minutes' work before that time; one to prove his absolute right to

time; one to prove his absolute train to the title; the other anxious to retrieve his hest crown. And they fought hard.

Williams got off with a right to the head, starting the second, and after an exchange of punches Herman broke ground. Williams tore after the champion with a left series to the hody and when the ropes. left swing to the body and when the ropes both hands to Herman's midsection. Later in the same period Williams again forced Herman to the ropes where a left to the head made Pete clinch. Herman left hooked to the head at the bell, but Williams had the round with plenty to spare.

had the round with plenty to spare.

The third round, which also belonged to Williams by a wide margin, was opened with a rush by the Baltimorean. He was like an unleashed tiger and fought ferodously. Getting into close quarters Williams summaked bearman with terrife healty blows. pummeled Herman with terrific body blows When they were separated by O'Brien the Rid crossed a hard left to the jaw, and when Herman came forward again a hard right, this time to the temple, stopped Pete. Several times during this round Herman was guilty of holding, and about half a minute before the bell Pete was rocked with a right hander. A right hand upper-cut inside made Herman hold and after some sparring the bell sent the glovemen

Herman Fights Back

Williams again started action in the rth round when he hooked a left to the jaw. Left and right body blows drove Her-man to the ropes, and Pete fell into a clinch. A laft jab made Herman cover up, but the singing siam apparently gave the champion is real fighting inspiration. He left hooked —Pete's best blow—and hooked his left to he jaw again, this time staggering Wil-lams, who rose on his toes and settled back to his heels. The Kid came back with a fight to the jaw, followed by a left jab and then a right uppercut, when Williams again reled, this time from a right hander on the chin. The end of the round, which was Herman's by far, found the lade in a clinch. man's by far, found the lads in a clinch Both were wary at the bell starting the sith, and they sparred for several seconds before either led. Then Williams got off with a light left jab, which Herman followed up with a hook. After Williams left jabbed to the nose, Herman slipped to the foor, but he was up in a jiffy. The fampion again was forced to cover up when Williams hurled hard wallops at Herman's head. While the Baltimore boy blaved for the head in the latter part of this played for the head in the latter part of this and, Herman directed his attack to the dy. With nothing to choose between 'em. and ended while each was waiting for

Final Round Is Fast

They just about touched gloves after the bell's signal for the final three minutes. Then Williams, as in the other rounds, excepting the first, was first to score. He septing the first, was first to score. He abbed stiffly to the nose, and they came to close quarters. O'Brien was forced to by the boxers apart, as Herman was holding tight, while Williams kept whanging away at the body. Fast boxing with an occasional right cross by each, was the haine of the last chapter. However, williams landed a bit the harder, and he tessived a slight shade for the last period. Both, while somewhat fatigued from their fast pace, appeared to be sufficiently strong to so along for many more rounds. Williams had a slight bruise above his right theskbons, while Herman's mouth was hedding slightly. Between the rounds the logs seconds worked over him harder than a say other of his contests in this city, and his corner was a puddle of water at the faith. Herman had only two men in his corner. His manager, Gargano, advised Pete, and the contest of the page. His manager, Gargano, advised Pete, and Red Walsh, trainer, rubbed his body arms. At no time was a fan used.

Melson Loses to Bratton

Al Nelson and Jack Bratton didn't put up visious bout of their previous meeting.

I the latter winning. Nelson was hit in the second round and he said, after bout, that he didn't know where he for the remainder of the contest, to like Clark added, another victory, to getting by dealing out a nifty lacing

Kid Williams and Herman Each Claims He Won Bout

BY KID WILLIAMS

That's exactly how I heat Herman for twenty rounds in New Orleans last January. No, not exactly for the full twenty rounds, but for eighteen out of the twenty at least, I forced the championship contest from bell to bell, and there shouldn't have been any doubt who was the winner. I am perfectly willing to give Herman a present of \$1000. So I did with Johnny Coulon, for a whack at the title, which remain in six rounds tenish. Was there any doubt about M? And I can win mure easily in twenty, if given the chance. BY KID WILLIAMS

BY PETE HERMAN BY PETE HERMAN

How do I feel? Well, just like a fighting cock after a victory. I wan. Surely, I did, just as I did in New Orleans, when I gained that which I louxed for—the bantamweight championship. Williams is just made for me. His punches can't hurt me, and I know it. None of his blows tonicht affected me. Had the bout sone over tea rounds I am sure Williams would have been counted out. He's sone back, even more since his bout with me last January. I'll box Williams twenty rounds as soon as my manager says the word. And, take it from me, Williams will not so much more than ten rounds when the time comes.

to Jimmy Blute, a fellow townsman of Williams, and Wally Nelson put up a ter-rific tilt with Frankie Conway, neither show-ing to advantage.

Kaiser Bill Is Slammed

Before the big battle between William Before the big battle between Williams and Herman was put on, Kainer Wilhelm was slam-banged all over the twenty-four-foot ring. First, the Rev. Thomas W. Davis, a Methodist Episcopal clergyman and chaplain of the State Senate, scored a knockout over Bill the Tyrant in a stirring address, pleading for recruits to the United States Waring Corps. There was no doubt about pleading for recruits to the United States Marine Corps. There was no doubt about his speech being a knockout; it was a clean-out, aggressive address. When he finished up with a well-directed right-cross at an imaginary Teuton Bill, the reverend stepped out of the ring amid tremendous applause.

Then Sergeant Samuel W. Katcher, of the United States Marine Corps, who has had the spotglare thrown on him conspicuously since starting a campaign for recruits, made another of his thrilling speeches. He in-troduced Democracy Uncle Sam "on my right," and Militarism Bill, "on my left."
"The battle is on," said Katcher, and he wanted to know which red-blooded Americans were anxious to win the decision—by a clean knockout. The answer from the big crowd wasn't for Bill.

Scraps About Scrappers

through the doors at the Olympia Club last night, and about 5000 persons witnessed the bout. Williams guaranteed Herman \$2000, and the Kid was given 62% per cent of the gross receipts, which netted the former champion \$700 more than Petey

Last night's show was the Olympia's final until the reopening for the 1917-18 season the latter part of August. To show his appreciation for the large attendances at the Fireal street arena this season Harry D. Edwards, president of the clibb, had the following announcement printed over his name: "The management takes this opportunity to thank the public for their liberal patronage for the last several seasons. We fully realize that you have made the Olympia a success, and in return we shall use every effort to retain your good will by furnishing the very best boxing talent procurable. This is the last show of the season, and during the summer the club is to be renovated and many improvements made for your comfort.

Joe Borrell will be down to his best boxing weight—158 pounds—when he encounters Jack Blackburn iomorrow night at the Cambria, Sir Joseph is anxious to slip Jack a sleep poultice. Eddle Mullen and Charley Rear are to be semi-finalists. Other bouts are Jack Brady vs. Charley Devlin, Tony Raspo vs. Young Jack Hanlon and Joe Weston vs Johnny Kelly.

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world and baseball umpire, is about to break into the referee limelight. Muggay Taylor has gotten the New Yorker's consent to visit Phila-delphia next Tuesday night and referee the Broadway Club's wind-up between Eddie O'Keefe and Al Wagner, the clown.

Some one at the ringside said the fifth rou of the Williams-Herman match last night w timed at 2 minutes 11 seconds. This some o had out a stop-watch, he said; in fact acted as Herman's timekeeper. A neighb who also fingered a timepiece, also agreed to the round was shortened by forty-nine second:

Doe Kutch gave the Olympia audience a pleasant surprise last night when he announced that Johnny Dundee and Willie Jackson finally had been matched for a return bout. Then the buzzing of approval settled into groans when he continued that they would box at \$20 St. Nicholas Rink. New York.

Muss McGraw got the newspaper verdict in his little session with Hattling Byron, but the Lord got the official decision. Yet John K. Tener was the one to collect the purse, \$300, which McGraw must pay, also suffer a ban of eighteen days, before Mussay can get in shape to slug another umpire.

Kid McPartiand, who used good judgment in stopping the Weish-Leonard bout that save the American the lightweight crown, is in great demand as a referee. Tonight he will be the third man in the ring with Ted-Kid Lewis and Jack Britton in New York.

Battling Oriega, a middleweight, is another baxer doing some good work in the four-round competition in California. This fellow has been rimming the opposition handly for several months. A few days ago he encountered Hilly Murray and won easily, barely missing a

Lee Sing, a Chinese, is boxing in good form in four-round bouts on the coast. He weighs 128 pounds, and is building for himself a repu-tation of magnitude. Few Chinese have ever fared well in the ring.

Six official Philadelphia newspaper experts on the Williams-Herman bout last night ren-dered decisions to the former champion; two gave the bout to Herman, and one called it a

Jack Dillon's duties as a sallor, following his enlistment the other day, will be postponed until after July 1, on which date he will beg Charley Weinert in New York.

Dear Sir—A bats Leonard would knock out Welsh B sars he doesn't loss because Welsh wasn't counted out. Who wins?

A wins. The result was a technical knockout, and will be recorded as a nine-round K. O.

Maro went to the floor twice, but was up each time without taking a count.

Weish, a brother of Louisiana, grabbed nors in the final bout for the 110-pound or championship at the Gayety last night.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES Disie B. B. C. of South Philly will play the throng Lincoln nine at its grounds maxt Sunday. The Dixie team has been greatly strengthened by the acquisition of "Dutch" Becker, a first assuman of the original Argo A. A.

The Haverford Professionals would like to hear from any first-class semiprofessional teams. W. Morse, 4657 Aspen street.

Rookwood Profs has June 18 open for any home team. J. McBride, 2046 North Twenty-third street.

Annunication C. C. a fast traveling team would like to hear from such teams as Welcome R. C. Triansis, Crown, Apollo and Kaywood Juniors. W. O'Neill, 1727 South Tenth

Titleholder Is in Bad Shape in Third Round, But Weathers Storm and Puts Up Great Battle Before Finish

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

ID WILLIAMS, deposed bantam cham K pion, defeated Pete Herman, the titleolder, in six of the fastest, most strenuous and sizzling rounds staged in our city is many a day. For eighteen minutes the



the huge sweltering audi-ence grew hotter and more fren-zled every min-ute of the scrap. From start to finsh there action, and the spectators file of out of the build-ing perfectly satisfied. They got their money's worth.

ROBERT W. MAXWELL, the season at the ROBERT W. MAXWELL, the season at the Olympia A. A., and let it be said that it closed in a blaze of glory. Despite the high prices a record crowd was present, all of the saits occupied and the aisless crowded. For once, the advance notices of the bout ran true to form and the affair will be a tremendous boost for the boxing game.

Weight Question Settled

Before the main bout there was a slight mix-up regarding the weights of the men and some explaining was necessary to set things right. Doe Kooch, the announcer, had the right idea, but although his intentions were good he got his words twisted and was the innecent cause of much confusion.

This weighing in process always is inter

This weighing in process always is interesting because it usually is shrouded with mystery. The fans do not see it and sometimes they are dubious over the figures amounced from the ring. In order to clear the situation here are the facts:

I was appointed holder of the \$1000 forfeit and supervised the weighing. The scales were set at 118 pounds and when williams stepped upon them the beam did not move. Gargane, Herman's manager, asked that the beam be moved up and down to make sure that it was not stuck, and this was done. Again it settled down, and this was done. Again it was not stuck, and this was done. Again it settled down, showing that Williams weighed under 118 pounds. I don't know how much he was under. He may have weighed 117 15-16 pounds or less than that.

pounds or less than that.

Herman was next to be weighed and he registered exactly 118 pounds. I do not see why there should have been a discussion over the weight. Both boys fulfilled their agreement and that's all there was to it.

Carries Fight to Herman

Williams carried the battle to Herman, and that helped a great deal in giving him the decision. He was out to win back the crown he lost in New Orleans last January and kept after his man like a hungry tiger stalking his prey. His victous left hooks and right smashes did untold damage and nce he had the champion on the verge of

a knockout.

That was in the third round and it was That was in the third round and it was only the generalship of the champlon that carried him through. Williams was forcing the fighting, but Herman kept him off with a stinging left jab. About the middle of the round Williams crashed a wicked left hook against Pete's jaw and the titleholder almost was floored. The Kid tore after him like a wildcat, but Herman covered up and managed to stave off the finishing blow. Pete was in bad shape. His knees were stiff, he lost his springy step and he rocked about like a ship in distress until the bell.

However, Pete refused to be worried and fought back harder than ever. He stopped Williams's rushes and inflicted some damage himself. Near the end of the act he shot a right to the chin which staggered the Baltimorean, and from then on fought with renewed confidence. He could not overcome the lead piled up by his opponent, how-ever, and had to be content with second

Herman is no "cheese champion." He is a clever little battler, and his showing last night was far better than expected. He is used to long-distance bouts and finds it hard to get going in six rounds. Pete made many friends, for he boxed better than at any other time here, and showed that he soon could adapt himself to the sprint exhibitions.

In a long bout, say of fifteen or twenty rounds, I believe Herman would win. He knows how to box Williams, and his left iab is good enough to keep the Kid at bay.
This is no attempt to detract from Williams's victory last night. It merely is the opinion expressed by the writer, for Pete was going good at the end. Williams was aggressive, carried the fight

his foe and won two rounds. Three were en and Herman was entitled to one. Thus it can be seen that the margin was

The bout was a clean exhibition of boxing. No blood was spilled, and the boys fought fairly from start to finish. It was an ideal example of the manly art of self-

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY



Schedule for Today AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at Philadelphia—clear. Chicago at New York, two games—cloudy. St. Louis at Boaton—cloudy. Cleveland at Washington—clear.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Cineinasti—clear. Bostos at Chicago—clear. Brooklyn at St. Louis—clear. New York at Pittaburgh—cloudy. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffulo at Rochester—clear. Montreal at Toronto—clear. Hultimore at Kichmond, two games—clear. Newark at Providence, two games—cloudy.

Yesterday's Results AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics 4: Detroit 2.

New York, 7: Chicago, 6.

Boston, 2; 8t. Louis, 9.

St. Louis, 7: Beaton, 2 (2d game).

Washington, 7: Cleveland, 5.

*Washington, 1: Clevel 4.1 (3d game).

*Eleven Innings. Darkness.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Vork, T. Pittsburgh, A. NO FAULT OF HIS IF PLAYER IS SPIKED, SAYS COBB



Picture a baseman in the path of Ty Cobb as he is heading for the base and you'll have the reason many an nfielder bears the marks of the Georgian's spikes. Cobb is a fearless baseball runner, and frequently infielder bears the marks of the Georgian's spikes. Cobb is a fearless baseball runner, and frequently there's a mixup when a daring inner defense man dives to put the ball on Cobb's flying legs. Cobb has often been accused of dirty work on the base paths. It is said that the great player admitted he tried to spike Herzog intentionally. "I never intentionally spiked any one in my life," says Cobb. "If any one is hurt it is his fault—not mine. I slide quick and short. That is the secret. Possibly it looks vicious to the fans—but it isn't. Those long, slow slides are no good. The baseman can ride you in. The only effective way is to hook to either side. This may make me appear to blame when any one is hurt—but remember, the paths belong to the base-runner." Cobb is the greatest base-runner the game has known. He holds the American League record of stolen bases, with a mark of 96 made in 1915. True, Harry Stovey, playing with the old American Association, stole 156 bags in 1888 and 136 in 1890, but the conditions then were not the same as today. Also William Hamilton, as a member of the Philadelphia Club of the National League, pilfered 115 bases twenty-six years ago.

COBB CONTINUES TO HOLD THE LEAD

Hans Wagner the Big Star of Day-Singles Four Times Off Anderson

BURNS LEADS NATIONAL

The old timers seem to be coming back. Ty Cobb still is bors of the American eague batters; George Burns, of the Giants, regained first place in the National; Dode Paskert made three hits and Hans Wagner made four. Yes, sir, he stepped up five times and reached first on four occasions. Twice he felt as though he ought to take second and he promptly did so while George Gibson was trying to peg him out. The latter did not have an at bat, run, hit, out, assist or an error, which means that Anderson, of the Giants, beat out the

Pirates without fanning a man. almost was floored. The Kid fore after him like a wildcat, but Herman covered up and managed to stave off the finishing blow. Pete was in bad shape. His knees were stiff, he lost his springy step and he rocked about like a ship in distress until the bell. But he soon recovered. At the beginning of the fourth session Williams again connected with a left hook which landed flush on the chin, and it looked like the finale.

While This Boule and a double off Noyea Wally Schang nicked Dauss for a pair; Hobitzell secured two in the afternoon at Boston. Babe Ruth, in the morning game, beat St. Louis and had a timely double. George Sister clouded out two in the morning and a pair in the afternoon and is next to Stuffy in batting. King Kopf had a big day in errors. Three altogether, and they helped the Phils. Wammy, the Cleveland club star, had three hits in the morning and one in the matines. Helpie Zim had a trio, Bill Fischer came through with three, and Judge, at first for Washington had three in the morning and one in the afternoon. Speaker had three in single and a double off | danger of drowning. the afternoon. Speaker had three in both games.

The leading five stand as follows:

AMEI	RICAN	LEAG	UE		
Player, Club. Cobb. Det Speaker, Clev. McInuls, Ath Sisler, St. L. Venck, Det	47 22 43 48 47	AB. 171 183 165 186 169	R, 29 25 13 16 21	61 64 53 58 52	Av. 357 350 321 312 308
Player, Clob. Burns, N. Y. Roush, Clo. Cruise, St. L. J. Smith, St. L. Placher, Pitts	65. 45 41 46 40 36	AB. 175 149 159 123 100	R. 35 23 22 19 12	H. 60 51 54 41 33	Av.,343 342 ,340 ,333 ,330

WIDENER HORSES WIN FEATURES AT BELMONT

Expectation Captures National Steelechase and Pickwick Hyde Park Handicap

Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia sports-man, enjoyed the distinction of winning both the feature races at Belmont Park

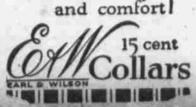
Expectation wen the Grand National Steeplechase, and his Picwick remped home in front in the Hyde Park Handicap at six furiongs.

Expectation was fancied by a majority of the racegoers and went to the starter the favorite at 2 to 5. He won, but only by the narrow margin of a neck from Tobact Olives.

by the narrow Robert Oliver. Pickwick earned his victory in a gallop. He defeated five high-class three-year-olds over the six-furlong course without doing



For warm days



AQUATIC PENTATHLON NEW SPORT FOR THE SWIMMERS IN HONOLULU

Hawaiian Feature May Be Adopted in This Country by the A. A. U. Officials for Annual Tank Championships

HONOLULU has introduced an interest, at styles of natation not universally ing novelty in water sports—the aquatic pentathion. It is proving very popular with both contestants and public, and neveral prominent swimmers of this country are now advocating giving it a thorough trial here, changing some of the events if it I seems destrable, then adopting it as an Duke Back in Swim official all-around test and making it a regular feature of the annual A. A. U.

ampionships.

The pentathion arranged by the Hawaiiana includes a 50-yard breast-stroke con-test, free-style sprints at 75 and 220 yards, a rescue race and a short swim in full

This program, however, is thought by the home mermen to need revising in order to provide a well-balanced all-around test. Rescue Race Valuable

All agree that the rescue race should receive first consideration, for it is the most valuable event on the list, but hardly any see why swimming in clothes should be

brought into the fixture, since even a heginner usually knows enough to undress when thrown unexpectedly into the water or before going to the aid of some one in danger of drowning.

So they would abandon this event in favor of a back-stroke race, and also alter the distances of the various swims, particularly the free style ones, both because seventy-five yards is not a recognized course.

and because they believe the listing of two sprints is unfair to the distance men and against the principles of an all-around test. A suggested pentathion that seems to be favored by a number of the leading local

at styles of natation not universally in-dulted in, might discourage quite a few possible candidates, and so militate against the success of the contest. However, these points can be best settled by experiments, and promoters of water sports will be ren-dering a service in holding the pentathlon under differing conditions.

It may interest aquatic fans to learn that the latest pentathion in Honolulu came as a feature by the appearance of the famous Hawaiian sprinter. Duke Kanana-moku, who made it the occasion of his re-entry in the racing game, after several months of inactivity, which gave color to the report that he had lost his great speed

the report that he had lost his great speed and retired.

Kananameku set all doubts at rest by winning the all-around test easily from a representative field and beating in the furlong swim such speedy rivals as George Cunha, world's recordist at the distance until last February, John Keljil, Clarence Lane, Harold Krusser and others. Lane, Harold Krueger and others. Awards are made in the aquatic pen-tathion on a point base, like in the land event, and Kananamoku scored a total of

HANOVER HIGH BASEBALL TEAM SHOWS CLEAN SLATE

HANOVER, Pa., June 14 .- The graduation exercises of the Hanover High School, which take place tonight, will conclude the most successful baseball season a team representing the school has ever experienced. favored by a number of the leading local competitors calls for 160-yard swims at the breast and back stroke, 100 and 440 yards free style and rescue race; another also favored placing the breast and back stroke races at the classic A. A. U. distances 200 and 150 yards respectively, and gives the same other three events.

Many claim that the increased distances graduation, Redcay. Thomas and Myers.

M'GRAW SCORES TENER'S ACTION

New York Manager Says Official Does Not Know Good Umpire From a Bad One

TO MAKE STRONG PROTEST

PITTSBURGH, June 14

Manager McGraw received today notification of the severe penalty inflicted on him by President Tener for his fight with Umpire Byron. McGraw, when seen at the Hotel Scheneley this morning, was terribly ncensed at Tener. He said:

President Tener has made a most un fair and unjust decision. He has discrimihater and unjust decision. He has discriminated against me personally and against the New York club. I shall protest this decision and find out if I am to be made a mark of without justification, when Byron was more to blame than I was. I want to be treated fairly. I am willing to take my medicine if I am in the wrong, but in this case I was not the aggressor. Tener sticks to his sumpires whether they are right sticks to his impires whether they are right or wrong, and he doesn't know a good impire from a poor one. Why doesn't he travel around and see his impires perform? He would be made aware quick enough then what a rotten staff he has, the worst

in spots the National League ever had, "Umpires, with Byron's lack of common "Unpires, with Byron's lack of common intelligence and good sense, will now be so overbearing with players there will be no living with them. I have had no serious tranble with umpires who know their business. President Tener has made a big mistake. He has taken snap judgment on the one-sided evidence of Byron alons. He has not heard my side of the case at all. I shall make a fight for my rights. I have been grossly misused and mis understood."

President Hempstead will be here today, and it is expected he will make a strong protest over the decision.

Bingles and Bungles

Charge of the Old Brigade No wonder that the bush league guy Has lost his pep this year. No wonder that the world looks hive— The future dark and dreary.

John Henry Wagner's back again Performing for the mob. And good old Paddy Livingston Is halding down a job.

"Tub" Spencer is a come-back, too, Cravach is still a star; Ed Circhte and the rest of 'em Are playing up to par.

They still make brilliant stops and throws While countless thousands cheer— And that is why the bush league guy Hax lost his pep this year. In the limelight today—Rout, Roush Shean. Their respective errors, all in one ning, the cighth enabled the Moran men score twice, thus grabbing the game with Reds out of the fire. Regan, a youngster, spite his defeat, outhuried Aicx, giving only safeties. Eight were garnered over the Nati League's best bexman.

It was Alexander's eleventh victory of the season and a continuation of giory on the west-ern trin. The Great hasn't been beaten gines the Phila took the road West. He has lost only three games thus far.

T. H. Cobb played as poorly as ever. He was able to connect only at a more .607 clip. 3721 points, leading his nearest opponent,

Also in the limelight—Jawn McGraw. Jawa is fined \$500 on the thirteenth of the month.

Babe Buth pliched the best game of the day, shutting out the Browns, 2 to 0, with three hits. Davenport and Hamilton gave up only three hits to the Red Sox.

The Yanks beat the White Sex in ten innings. The two teams made a total of thirty-three hits good for forty-one bases, and there were twenty six players in the contest.

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