TROT OUT THE FATTED CALF-FRANK SCHULTE'S CUT OUT WANDERING AND COME BACK HOME

CHAMPION HERMAN AND GARGANO STILL FRIENDS, ALTHOUGH WALSH WILL MANAGE PETEY IN FUTURE

"Jerry" to Continue Caring for Titleholder's Interests in New Orleans Cafe, While "Red" Will Look After Ring Matches

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

DETEY HERMAN, bantam champion, has not split with Jerome Cargano entirely. nor in there any friendship lost between them, according to a report from New Orleans today. The little titleholder, on his arrival home, said he had appointed "Red" Waish, his trainer and chief adviser, to look after his boxing affairs from a managerial standpoint, and that Gargane in the future uld attend to his (Herman's) cafe affairs in New Orleans.

"Gargano and I always have been good "Gargano and I always have been good friends and still are," Herman is quoted in the report from New Orleans today, "Friendship fed me to accept him as my manager temporarily, after I won the championship from Williams. "But I felt I owed it to Red Walsh to allow him to handle my future ring affairs, Walsh knows everything there is to know in the boxing same, from rubbing to handling tickets at the gate, and I could get as better man. Red brought me into the

no better man. Bed brought me into the game, and was a hig brother to me during all the days when boxing came hard to and when I suffered many knocks here "There were times when Rod and I split,

and there. "There were times when Bed and I split. Sometimes it was my fault, sometimes his, Anyhow, all our difficulties are straightened out. We understand each other better now after several breaks, and I feel safe in saying Red and I will stick by each other from now on. As to Jersme Cargano, my friendship for him will not be affected a bit through my decision to 60 the right thing by Red Walsh. I shall ask Jerome to manage my interests in my cafe and am give he will do it. I talked over everything with Walsh and Garganno before I an-nounced Walsh would become my manager, and I came to the conclusion that with Gargano to manage my cafe investment and with Walsh to look after my ring affairs Looid be no better fixed. Each knows his bustness thoroughly in his line. "Walsh, Gargano and I traveled about and a fine time. We spent mony freily, and Jerome's expense necount was little enough for the trip we had." Terma probabily will close with New Origans promoters for a dight there July 4. He says he is willing to let the promoters specifies and added he would try to show his bone fane he is a read champion, every inch.

champion, every inch.

Leonard in Philly

Tonight will be the second public appear-ance of Benny Leonard in this city since annexing the lightweight chamiconship. Benny will do an eighteen-minute atum in the ring at the Broadway Club, but this ex-hibition will not be with the hands that brought back to America the crown plucked brought back to America the crown plocked from Willie Ritchie's brow by Frederick Weish. Leonard, besides being a titutar baseball umpire, no one ever disputing bis decisions on the diamond, and tonight he will break into the referee game.

Cheefe and Clown Wagner before they romp off into a six-round gait at the Fifteenth street and Washington svenue arena. George Engle, the man who has trained Leonard for all his big bouts, will accom-pany the champion, who has been given the consent of his manager. Billy Gibson, to visit Philadelphia. Gibson's wire to Muggay Taylor follows:

"Muggsy Taylor, Broadway A. C.--Benny will referes Tuesday. Leave on 6 o'clock train. Tell Jake Weinstein it's a BILLY GIBSON. pleasure.

Fred Kelly to the Front

Freddy Kelly admits that "Boots" Doyle is a real good lightweight, but not so good as Terry McGovern. Says Fred:

"I'll be pleased to introduce Terry Mc-Govern to Mayor Feeney, and then it doesn't matter just how soon Doyle and McGovern meet, so that Mr. Feeney can be

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

NATIONAL A. C.—Billy Kramer defeated Mike Mellikus, Paul Dude wan from Eddle Warmud, die Darey beat Little Bear, Billy Roffe auffaugh die Augaths, Young Law-rener lost to Mike Daley. NEW YORK — Benny Leonard stopped Johnny Nelson, thirdi, Leo Johnson out-ministed Walter Muhr, Young Rector Shaded Frankle Barns, Eddle Gorman and Mike Grau drev.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass --- M Shubert was liven the reference decision over Dutch brandt, twelve rounds,

riven Brans LANCASTER, Pa.-Blils Walts and Chick

convinced that Terry is superior in the

"Where does Feeney get that stuff off of." "Where does Feeney get that stuff off of, continued Kelly, "to any, without blushing, that Doyle is Philadelphin's best? McGov-ern shapes up along side of Doyle like a thoroughbread does to a mule, and the scorner they set together the scorner Feeney will agree with me. "McGovern in the greatest fighting prod-"McGovern in the greatest fighting prod-

net around these diggings just new," fin-lished Fred, "even though he may be just Ished Fred, "even though he may be just the least green. Do you know that Terry is only plinteen years of age? Terry punches hard now, and in another year he'll punch harder. If you can show me a Philadelphia lightweight who is more ag-gressive than McGovern I'll hay you a straw har. That goes, too, for any one else."

An Ex-Champ's Card

An Ex-Champ's Card Freddy Welsh is a busy man these days, a New York Friend writes. The Briton is giving only passing interset to affairs of the ring: he hasn't the time. His entire at-tention is centered on "making a go" of his health farm near Summit, N. J. Freddy has a heautiful estate of mors than 150 acres, and he has adapted the farm ideality for that purpose which he in-tended it. He plans to conduct his farm for health restorating. Advertising pugi-listically is not Welsh's intention. On the other hand, the former champion's new card reads:

FRED WELSH Playts) Reserving Wholesano Dict Relagation Realth Form Long Hill. Summat, N. J.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

A Red Crass - with being show will be held de the supervision of there to be der the supervision of there are to be O'Keele vs. Franke there here Probly Goodman, Allo Nelson in Co. Young Modwing vs. Young Mo-Frankle Ray vs. Frankle McCarty

Austin Dougherts, moretary of the Broadway, C. and manager of several dependences beyond bork on the jub smart resource the proof of pre-nt attack of presumants. Dough was under in workner for several works at the St. Agnes-sential, but he pulled through after a hard dut. Another whiled away for about a work by to country, requesting before getting back , his duries.

-Markles Blies, Smoky Hollow's favorito ban-an and southeday is to low in the sound as the readway tomaint. He will be compared to Derroy man Other bounds are Mickey Trainer via Mike tassed. Frankow M Problem via Reddy Weinh at Toolitic Hoyle via Battling Leonard.

"Les Darer must have weighed not more ann lies pounds when he died." for Flamban, ortical backing interestrie, arts, "the surely must have died from a broken heart at being alled a sureleer. -

Basing matches are to be held at both the Phillies and Shike Park during the warm worther, it is said. Park during definite has been automored an <u>by</u>t.

Johnny Nelson was knocked down four times by Chainmon Berny Leonard in New York has masher before Befares McParthaud stopped the

Daley

LEONARD KNOCKS OUT

NELSON IN THIRD ROUND

Partland Stops Bout

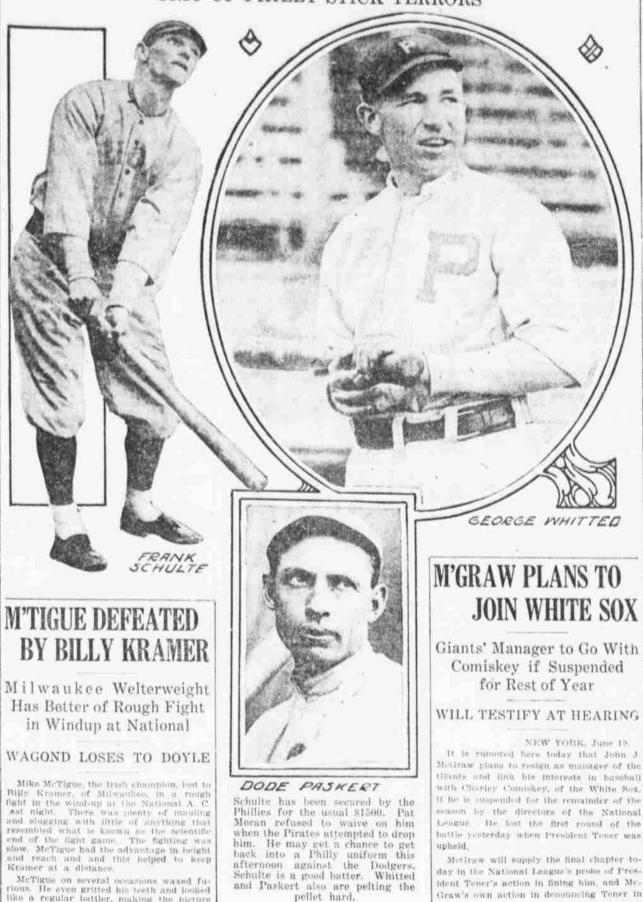
A NO-HIT BALL GAME

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 19 .- Ben Tin-

International League

Batteries-Traon. Engle and Onslow: Parnham and McAvey.

TRIO OF PHILLY STICK TERRORS



WHAT MAY HAPPEN

IN BASEBALL TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

McTigue on several occasions waxed fu-rious. He even gritted his treth and looked like a regular battler, making the picture more real by easilying an occasional right swing. Kramer valuity strived to reach his opponent's jaw and, although his drives were only rowarded by a clean hit every now and then, he kept perging away. Kramer finished with a spurt in the last two frames. He crowded McTigue and hooked over a couple of lefts that rocked the Trishman's head. New York Phillies Chicaga St. Lauis Cincinnati Bioston Brooklyn Pirtsburgh

Work Lost 30 16 20 16 31 25 28 24 20 32 10 24 10 26 12 33 P.C. 652 617 554 558 418 442 409 849 Win, 860 .625 .561 .458 .455 .455 .455 Throughout the hout McTigue often of-fonded by elinching. Kramer showed little desire for holding and wanted to keep in action all the time. Kramer was continually being sewed up in elloches, from which be strived to get free by fighting his way out, but in breaking from McTigne's em-brace he had a tougher job on his hands that he was capable of performing. AMERICAN LEAGUE P.C. 648 627 500 400 423 5360 360 Win "Boston New York .569 .500 St. Louis. *Athletics. Washingtoned .373 SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Philadelphia-Clear, New York at Hastan-Clear, Chicago at Cheinath-Clear (two games), Philaburgh at St. Laula-Clear, the point of the jaw, and the latter's knees sagged. AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at Washington-Clear, (Only game today.) Little Bear was defeated by Joe Dorsey Billy Bolfe, of the United States navy, meted out a walloping to Joe Augatis Young Lawrence was outfought by Mike INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo at Richmond-Clear (two games), Toronto at Providence-Clear, Montreal at Newark-Clear, Rochester at Bultimore-Clear,

AFTER FIGHTING TO THE FORE ON HOSTILE HIGHWAYS, RED SOX ARE CRUMPLED UP ON LOCAL GROUNDS

Shoved Back by Tigers and White Sox, Easy Victims for Last Two Campaigns-Pipp and Sisler Grand Young First Sackers

By GRANTLAND RICE Gassed

He was just back from the front-line smear; One of the Maple Leafs, minus a limb; But outside of skrapnel and gas and such Not much had happened to him.

"How does it feel to be gassed?" he said, The while expounding a hollow cough. "How does it feel to be skinned inside And to feel that your ribs are rotting off? It only weeks your stomach and lungs, It shatters your heart and it ruins your eye, But outside of that, why it isn't so bad, If only they'll let you die."

neck with Chase of the veterans.

Jess Willard has fought just ten rounds -thirty minutes actual exercise-since he won his tille more than two years ago. Still, being proprietor and main attraction of a circus must cut into one's spare time con-

OFF THIS YEAR

Only One "Y" Man at College Now, and He, Too,

Has Enlisted

REVISION OF ATHLETICS

YALE FOOTBALL

Tell fighting there way to the front on hostile highways, the Red Sox crum-an in honce and skulded back. What en more out of line, they broke and before the Tigers and White Sox, clubs A hostile highways, the Red Sox crumded an it hence and skudded back. What even more out of line, they broke and off before the Tigors and White Sox, clubs Wally Pipp and George Sisler, who are rising to greater heights every passing week. Both are still on the early edge of youth, but even now they stand neck and neck with Chase and McInnis, the best they have been beating handily for two ampalene

It has been said right along that if the White Store could overpower their rivale in red Rowland's club should win. So far the White Sox have carried out their part of the program. It now remains to be seen, as the quatin adving is, whether the Red Sox can haunch one of their old midanamer and early fail offences.

Heretofore they have been at their best after June. They have done their finest work under pressure. But 1917 may be an-other yarn. The South Side legich from Cook County's citatel is playing better ball than ever before. It is pounding along with greater confidence. The Red Sox are inst combeting a long stay at home. with greater confidence. The feel Sox are just completing a long stay at home, or a few more days will bring about the shift. In 1315 and 1316 they were as good on the read as they were at home, and 1317 may produce the same results. But after the maulting they received from Tigers and White Sox the old odds have come badly

Umpires and Authority

Any numbers of complaints have been made that umpires are abusing their au-thority by taking advantage of the comnlete power given them upon the field.

An umpire today has sufficient control of the game to run affairs without picking on players. The trouble is that most eith-zens, given a little authority, immediately desire to run amuck and become czars. There seems to be a yearning in the hu-man breast to become overbearing, once the

The umpire may have a desire to "exact indemnities and penalties" and impose re-prisals for the old days when the players were on top. Which, upon the hall field, will only make for other wars.

Beyond Debate

day in the National League's probe of President Tener's action in fining him, and Mc Graw's own action in denouncing Tener in interviews. It is understood the New York

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Sir-The Giants today have a better shot at the pennant than they had back in April.

NEW HAVEN, June 19.—Yale has taken a commus of its athletes and has found only one who won the "Y" still in col-lege. War has claimed all except this indi-yidual, whose name is withheld because he focis keenly his inability to go to the front with every other member of the football, baseball, rowing and track teams. For private peasons and under faculty any signature to an enlistment blank and will join a military regiment before many days.

Yale's action in canvassing the university for athletes was to learn the chances for resuming intercollegiate athletics next especially as regards the football chedule, which was arranged early this pring The census has made it clear that the

schedule cannot be played. No claborate formal list of games can take place and a meeting of the Yale Athletic Council will be held here during the commencement exercises to take formal action on the situntion

Yale wants athletics this fail, but hak no athletes and has no time to develop them. The promising athletes who will form the university body this fall must devote a couple of hours daily to military training and the remainder of the time to regitations.

There will be little opportunity left for athletic practice, yet the undergraduates are clamoring for sports in some form. Most

of them have stated that they do not care for interclass or interdepartment athletics.

They leave the matter beyond all debate Metinaw.

not been stated. A stormy sension is almost certain if McGraw has been quoted correctly. The Rery director of the Giants never has been

interviews. It is understood the New York club has ordered the Giant boss to appear. Having vindicated Tener for every step he took in the controversy, the board of directors of the league reached the decision that McGraw, to maintain his standing, must either repuidate the charges he is alleged to have made or substantiate them Whether further punkdiment will be given him if he refuses to substantiate them has not been stated.

pening is allowed. NEW YORK, June 19:

What sort of a fighter is Major General ohn Joseph Pershing? His initials give newer to the realm

J. Evers. J. McDormset. Giving battle is the major part of what the J. J.'s know.

"Putting is merely a matter of getting the right line and hitting the ball hard enoughGolf Exchange Precisely. It's as simple a matter as sending Europe 500, 000,000 humbels of wheat when the surplus is less than 60,000,000.

The Sole Survivor

LYNNEWOOD HALL BOWL ATTRACTS LYNNEWOOD HALL BOWL ATTRACTS MORE CRACK GOLFERS HERE THAN ANY OTHER INVITATION TOURNEY For many years a big trophy known as to the Lone Star State. Then Jerry Travers the Lynnewood Halt Challenge Cup has invoided a come-back in 1916 when he won the second cup outright and stopped its

served as a magnet to attract more crack

phia than any other event on the tournament calendar outside of the big national

Jerry Travers, Fred Hershoff, Walter J. Travis, Max Marston and a host of other headliners in the golf world have all made headliners in the golf world have all made the trip to Huntingdon Valley to take part in the annual meeting for the trophy dur-ing the seventeen years it has been up for competition, and each crack has at one time or another romped ahead of the field. The present cap is the third one pre-sented by George D. Widener, and like its predecessors, it carries the uame of the Widener estate, Lynnewood Hall. The first wing as put up for competition in 1901, and in 1905 Harold B. McFarland won his third straight tournament and became absolute

straight tournament and became absolute owner of the mighty trophy. Another cup was forthcoming in 1996, and it lasted for the years before Jerry Travers won the third less and the cup. The third and present trophy was shipped out to the Huntingion Valley Country Club last year, and Max. Marston, tall crack from the North Jersey Club of Balturol was the first to have a name sneraved upon it sugraved upon it.

name engraved upon it Like many other classic cups, the bowl becomes the possession of the player who wins three tournaments. Harold McFarwhen three tournaments. Harold McPer-land was at the top of his game in the three years of 1803, 1904 and 1905, and had little trouble in driving off the invading cracks of other districts. Jerry Travers became owner of the second edition of the Lyane-wood Hall Challenge Cup through his vic-tories in 1966, 1968 and 1915.

Visitors and Locals Share Honors

The shield that hangs in the Nuble club-ouse bears the record of the classic. The The history shows that the battles for the three big bowls have been a fifty-fifty proposition between the invading golfers and the home between the invading golfers and the talent. Eight players registered from other districts, and eight good Philadelphia men have had their names inscribed on the cups during the sixteen years of the tournament's existence.

Clayton G. Dixon, who failed to turn in bis card for the qualifying round of the Drement tournament yesterday was the first wolfer to win the Lynnewcood Hall tournament. Charles S. Starr followed the Spring-haven player by winning it in 1902. Then followed McFarland's trio of successful followed McKarland's trio of successful rears. Jerry Travors tore through the field in 1905 and Fred Hershoff's brilliant dorts kept the cup in the metropolitan dis-triet for the following year. Then Jerry won it again in 1908. Edwin Satter-thraite, of Bala was at the top of the base in 1909 and the second cup roturned is the local district for the first time inse it was presented. Walter J. Travis and down from Garden City the following rear, however, and carried the trophy back to the New York glutrict again. Then in plus Mew York glutrict again. Then in plus down from the section of the Philadel-phia Country Club, proved the best main fu-ber and the field. E. Warren Corkran article the sup to Baltimore in 1913, and within the meil. Be warren die Gowhy.

the second cup cutright and stopped its

long journeys. Max Marston defeated Cameron H. Bux-

ton in the final light for the now cup last year and today finds both golfers in the first round of the first division again. This time the tourney will be short and snappy, compared with the former ones, as the first division is composed of sixteen players instead of the usual thirty-two, and the final match will be over the eighteenth hole route, instead of the double journey of the Valley course,

George W. Hoffner's triumph in the Kensington Boy Dropped Four medial round yesterday was very popular, and the young Woodbury golfer achieved semething when he walked in with the best card by a margin of six strokes, when such Times Before Referee Mccard by a margin of six strokes, when such steady pluggers as the Baltimare Corkrans, Cam Buxton, Max Marston and S. J. Gra-ham were in the field. The local main's victory also served as a sort of a revenge, for D. Clark Corkran put him out of the running in the first round of the Nationals, at Merion, last September, and D. Clark Corkran was looked upon as the medalist at the lunch tables when he finished his morning round with a lead of a stroke over the gold for the first round of the course. The draw for match play provides a snappy match for the first round, when D. Clark Corkran, one of the longest drivers in the country, meets Harold E. McFariand, four times winner of the classic. H. B. Cook, the NEW YORK, June 12-Benny Leonard, vorid's lightweight champion, knocked out Johnny Nelson of Philadelphia, in the third round of a ten-round match here hist night. sonard weighed 1334 pounds; Nelson, Leonard scored a knockdown in the sec and round with a short right hoak. In the third round Nelson went down for a count of two, and twice for a count of nine before he took the full count. times winner of the classic. H. B. Cook, the Trenton representative, who always plays in the Lynnewood, will brave the onslaughts of Buxton, and Phil Corson, winner of the St. Martins bowl last year, will face the INDIAN TINCUP HURLS

formidable pace of Max Marston.

Some Tournament

up, Little Rock's Indian pitcher, twirled a Speaking of Red Cross tournaments, sunnybrook hold a small but expensive one Sumphrisk held a small but expensive one last Saturday. There were no trophies to cheer the winner, and the entrance fee was oliminated, but more than \$1000 was raised and given to the local order of the Red Cross. The members of the club played eighteen holes medal play with the usual handicaps under a novel arrangement. The winner was the only member to escape without tax. The other contestants con-tributed \$1 for every stroke taken above the winning score, and a tax of \$20 was levied upon any one who failed to complete a round once started. nerfect game against Birmingham, of the Southern Association, allowing no runa, hits or bases on balls. Tincup formerly played with the Philadelphia Nationals. Palmero, Cuban, on Toboggan LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 19.—Pitcher Emilie almero, of the Louisville American Associa on, has been sold on option to Little Rock f the Southern Association. Palmoro was seen are by the Giants.

LIT BROTHERS' GOLF TOURNEY

Four Cups to Be Contested for Over Cobb's Creek Links July 7

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Indians Trim Robins, 7-2

Batteries-Zabel and Kelly; Einsmann and Esno. Providence-Trovidence. 2 0 3 0 1 6 0 0 x-12 10 1 Providence. Initiality Frim Robins, 7-2 CLEVELAND, June 18.—Cleveland defeated brookbyn Nationals in an exhibition rwine here saterday. I to 2. Marquard, a Clevelander by setter and was not scored upon in three mitsur and was not scored upon in three mitsur and was for the first lime since an mitsur and was for the scored upon in three mitsur. Delt however, was hit bard. Boohling rolt all the way for Clevelands and allowed in first hits. Patterios-Hersche and Howley, Grege, Mc-Tigue and Allen. Ricemond-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

Fittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 0, Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 2, Other clubs not scheduled.

American League

oston, 4; Chicago, 4, Boston, 8; Chicago, 7 (second game), Detroit, 1; Washington, 0, St. Louis, 1; New York, 0, Athlettes-Cleveland not scheduled.

Bingles and **Bungles**

Compliments of the Season

The brent usis handed me seas are John Tweev wild in John Medican. True words store for and cloquest "Just like a parks upon the ray," "You should have had a vate at thatks "For learning on fill form's beak," "The learning on fill form's beak," "The second Tavaday of next week,"

the Spotlight today-the Red Sax. They d both ends of a double bill. Horry Rooper had a had day. He got only white and two runs out of oight trips to the

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The "A'a" wen sester-day, but the game will desuit in the percentate column. They stand good charge of remaining by taking another mipro aggregation today.

The Phile spent the day largely on the rea-and will be in uniform against the Brooklyn adgers on home grounds today.

Three shufont games are registered yester-day. Dates holding the Secutors rundes, Groom keeping the Yashees from the plate, and Chouver, of Pittshurgh, daing the alrichts shuff against St. Louis. All of these shuftonts were registered on hostile grounds.

Ty Cubb made the colls run in the game gainst Washington. Tyras's walk started the rouths, fits activities on the bugs causing a anned hall and a wild throw, which, with a teal, counted the starts. He also stole all asses recorded in the game—three.

Motiraw failed to come through in a pinch. And he didn't even kick on the doctation,

The Hed Sox mode two swell finishes against a White Nox. With a bud start in both games ow come thread with four runs in the ser-with of the first trans and the same number the plath of the second.

The Cubs were able to score in but one inning gainet the Reds, but it was enough. Toury's rror was a large asset in the defeat.

Ben Tincup pul over a no-hit affair in the authern, pitching for Little Rock. This was to second in this clockly in little days. Com-seck formeric of Distrolt, being the first to se-amplish the feat.

The Robins had a new sensation handed them natead of losing th a National League tean hey had the pleasure of being beaten by Cleve

Al Demarce, who is some artist, painted a picture of defent and envo it to the Reds.

McGraw has been quoted correctly The flery director of the Giants never has been known to back down an luch from a posi-tion. He is known to have gathered state-ments from a number of persons who saw the males between himself and Umpire Byron at Cincinnati, deduring Byron the demand that Byron be given pundshment in keeping with the fine and umpination plas-tered on himself. Fersional charges fung at Tener will form another part of the hearing. .549 -480 .353

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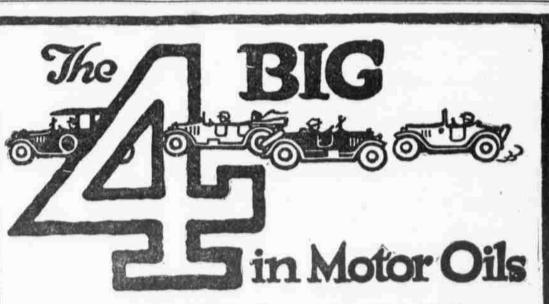
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