EXEMPTION FOR PETEY HERMAN WOULD MEAN ADDITIONAL \$17,500 PER ANNUM FOR RED CROSS FUND

Bantam Boss Would Split 50-50 With Uncle Sam if He Was Permitted to Wear Ring Regalia Instead of Khaki

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

the suggestion that names of Hinkel, Smith and Goldman be placed in a hat and the one picked out to referee."

There is no denying that Herman is broken up because of the draft, and even if he was allowed a furlough to box, it is doubtful if he could do himself justice in defending his title. Pele told the writer that he never would enter a ring unless he was to good shape and felt confident of victory. So it may be that Herman's boxing days are intermitted until after the war. By that time, to use Merman's new words,

By that time, to use Herman's ewn words, "I wouldn't be afraid to bet that I'll be a lightweight."

Gusrie Lewis has been coming along with

portunity of placing himself up near the top

Last of the Indians

Speaker, of

Harris, 1b.

Billings, c. Torkelson, p. 4De Berry

Parnham, 1

Myers, p. gsharman

Wamby, 2b.

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Before Pete Herman is called upon to get all dressed up pretty in bhaki at New Orleans October 15 the champion will make another effort for exemption. This time the hantam boss will make a husiness proposition on the grounds that he could benefit his and our country mure by remaining on this side of the Atlantic time is being sent some place over there.

Baltimore man shall be the official. In mentioning a probable referee Herman said that it made no difference whether Matt Hinkel, of Cleveland: Ed Smith, of Chicago, or Sammy Goldman, of New Orleans, was the man to give the decision.

"Petey says he has never met Hinkel, but feels satisfied that if Williams was to agree on the Cleveland man the champ would be willing to let his title rest in the hands of Hinkel Personally. I think Hinkel would be a good man, as he proved.

if Petey were allowed immunity from the draft he would be pleased to help Uncle Sam by turning over 50 per cent of his ring earnings to the Red Cross. As it was figared that the titleholder could compete in thirty-five bouts a year, and estimating each contest at \$1000, the Rea Cross would be enriched annually by \$17,500 through

the efforts of Herman.

"If don't get it at all." Doe Kutch, Marman's Philadelphia pal, quotes the New Orteans Italian as saying before the little
champ left Philly for home last week. "With
me in the trenches the United States will
have the services of only one man. On the
other hand, if I was allowed to serve my
country by boxing, turning over 35 per
cent, yes, even 30 per cent, to the Bed
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Real Test for Gus Lewis

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"I can take part in thirty, five contests a year and still be taking things easy. The least guarantee I would get for each match would be \$1000, which means that I would split \$25,000 fifty-fifty with the Red Cross. Can any one be more patriotic? Is there soything fairer? My services in the tranches are valued at \$20 a month. Don't you think the Government would be gutting fust a little if not a lot, the better of it if I was to turn over close to \$1500 a month to the Red Cross, instead of me pulling down a \$30 check."

Kutch to Enlist

The "doctor" himself said today that he would leave for New Orleans about October 1: that if Herman still was unable to suc-eed in his exemption hopes, Kutch would enlist in the same camp where Peter was sent for military training and keep the boxer in shape for the ring. Then Her-man plans to bid for at least two furioughs so that he can defend his title in bours enlist in the same camp where Peter was sent for military training and keep the boxer in shape for the ring. Then Herman plans to bid for at least two furiousless that he can defend his title in bouts sgainet Kid Williams and Frankie Burns. "Herman told me," says Kutch, "that there shouldn't be any trouble whatever shouldn't be any trouble whatever should a referee for a bout with Williams. All that the champlon insists is that up.

MACKS RALLY, BUT LOSE

Unassisted, Finishes A's on

Short End of the Score

SHIBE PARK, Sept. 24.
Pleveland run its winning strenk to ten bringht by defeating the Atherica this aft-ernoon, the score being 5 to 4.
The Indians made three runs of Parnimo

FIRST INVING Smith went out, McInnis to Paraham. Chapman walked. Chapman stole second. He went to third on Speaker's long by to

Jamieson Chapman stole home. Witt threw out Roth, One run, no bits, no errors Jamieson singled to right. Witt fied to Smith. Strunk singled to center. Jamieson halting at second. Bodie lined to Roth. Bates walked, filling the bases. McInnis-

struck out. No runs, two hits, no errors. SECOND INVING Harris walked. Wamby singled to right.

Perkins. Parnham fanned, No runs, no

THIRD INNING

FOURTH INNING Schauer went to to pitch for Athletics.

Harris flied to Strunk. Warnby went out, Perkins to McInnis. Evans walked. Evans died stealing. Perkins to Grover. No runs.

Melinis popped to Chapman. Grover fied to Smith. Torkelron threw out Per-kins. No runs, no hits, no errors.

PIFTH INNING

Witt threw out Billings. Torkelson fanned. Smith went out, McInnis to Schauer.
No runs, no hits, no errors.
Chapman threw out Schauer. Jamieson
walked. Witt doubled to right. Strunk
also doubled toright, Jamieson and Witt
scoring. Billings threw out Bodie. Bates
walked. McInnis grounded to Harris. Two
funs, two hits, no errors.
SINTH INNING

SIXTH INNING Chapman flied to Strunk. Speaker singled to center. Speaker died stealing. Perkins to Grover. Roth struck out. No

Purs, one hit, no errors.

Grover walked. Grover died stealing.
Billings to Champan, Perkins singled past
Evans, Schauer singled to laft, Perkins
stopping at second. Jamieson forced
Schauer, Chapman to Wamby. Witt flied
to Chapman, No runs two hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING Harris singled to left. Wamby sacrificed, Bates to McInnis. Evans sacrificed, Bates to McInnis. Billings singled to center, Harris scoring. Torkelson faunced. One

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Wathy three out Strunk. Bodie fouled to Harris. Chapman threw out Bates. No runs. no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Smith lined to Schauer. Chapman bubied to right. Chapman stole third. Frover threw out Speaker, Chapman scorner, Both filed to Jamieson. One run, one all, no strong

Evans threw out McInnia. Bush we mi from the beach to the clubhouse for leating to O'Loughlin's decision. Greek half for a pay heat half. Scheng halfs

no hits, no errors.

TO INDIANS BY 5 TO 4

Double Play in the Ninth, Harris, | chapman, ss.

The Indiana mails three runs of Parnham
in the first two innings, and Schauer went
to the rubber in the fourth. The Indiana
get after Schauer in the seventh and eighth
innings, and put across just enough runs
by good litting to land the victory.
Torkelson, who halls from Marshalitown,
lows, was toughed my for eight hits and
four runs in eight innings by the Athletics
Manager Fold feared that the Athletics
might smatch the victory in the minth inging and he gent Coumbe in to pitch in the
plath.

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OUT OF WORLD SERIES Bobby Byrne, former Philly, has been dropped by the White Sox, after helping Clarence Rowland when Buck Weaver broke his finger.

GARONNE AND PAGININI WIN AT HAVRE DE GRACE

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. Sept. 24.— Cave Man, carrying only 105 pounds, looked good to the talent in the opening six-fur-long event for maiden two real columns. long event for maiden two-year-olds here this afternoon, but two youngaters proved too much for the favorite, and in the last furlong Garonne and Militace shot to the front in time to take first and second, re-

rapid strides recently, as was proved by his two victories over Bennie McNell. Tonight at the Olympia Club Gussie will get an opfurious:
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portunity of placing himself up near the top of the contenders crowd on the trail of Pete Herman's crown. Gussie is to meet Kid Williams, considered by many as the mest dangerous aspirant for the title. If Lewis ian win as decisively over the Kid as he did over McNetl. Gussie will have to be recognized.

Training for speed to smother the Baltimore bearcat with an avalanche of punches. Gussie has put in two weeks of diligent work. He will answer the bell in great shape. While Williams may be the favorite, there are several experts who wouldn't be shocked if Lewis was the winner on points.

Aqueduct Results

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Havre de Grace Entries for Tomorrow

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1 1-10 miles-Sam Silok, 110; No Manager,
Herbard, 106; Perseus, 104; Napoleon, 102;
momay, 105; Amphion, 110; Maxim's Choice,
Bronneara, 104; Carlton G, 108; Hesse,
Smithheid, 88, RRan for Bodie in ninth.
Three-base hit—Schang. Two-base hits
—Witt, Strunk, Chapman, Sacrifice hits—
Wamby, Evans, Struck out—By Torkelson.

Harris walked. Wamby singled to right. Harris stopping at second, Evans singled to left scoring Harris and sending Wamby to third. On an attempted double steal Wamby was out at the plate. Perkins to Witt to Perkins. Billings fited to Bodie. Terkelson singled to left scoring Evans. Torkelson took second on the throw-in. Smith holsted to Jamieson. Two runs. three hits, no errors.
Grover filed to Smith, Wamby threw out Perkins. Parnham fanned. No runs, no Stolen bases-Chapman, 3. Hit by pitched ball-Grover. Palmer, Schang scoring. Jamieson walked, Wamby threw out Witt. Two runs, one hit,

2; by Schmuer, 2; by Myers, I. Hases on halls—Off Torkelson, 6; off Paralism, 2; off Schmuer, 1; off Myers, 2. Double plays— Wamby to Harris, Harris (unassisted).

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errors.
Coumbe now pitching for Cleveland.
Wamby threw out Strunk. Redie singled to
left. Sharman running for Bodie. Bates
hit a liner to Harris, who stepped on first,
doubling up Sharman. No runs, one hit, no

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First race, all ages, bandicap, 7 forions—
Bearst, 127, Shanty Shooter, 196, Sunflash II
imp. 1, 114; Corntassel (Imp.), 112; Ims. Frank.
160; Deckmate, 194.
Second race, three-clear-olds and up, sleepischase, maldens, about two mices—Florids, 145;
Feg. of Heart, 145; Free and Shay, 145;
Prigeounthorpe, 182; Marchens, 142; Witheville, 182; Commodore Gaunt, formerly Dion
Kerr), 152; Flying Scout, 182; Town Hall, 192;
Crayk of Day, 182; Lady Edwins (Imp.), 145;
Melpdrama, 185;
Third race, three-year-olds and up, Weedmers
Solling Stakes, 6 furiongs—Thay W. 93, Gilles,
110; Wiseman, 118; "Harvest Kirg, 96; Rasi),
106; "Peasant, 96; "Triple Crown, 93; Manganese, 140.

Pough race, All Ages Handicap, 1 1-16 miles
—Sunflash II (Imp.), 121; George Smith, 126;
Whitney, 111; Decdy's Choice, 111; Garbage, 102;
Fifth race three-year-olds, selling, mile"Lady Moll, 101; "Cheer, 106; Muckrass (Imp.),
113; Brooklyn, 118; Starilie, 118; Triple Crown,
107; Hatlobein, 118; Kebo, Cousin Dan, 113;
Marchant, 110.
Stath race, two-year-olds, maldens, 6 furiongs

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today when they shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 0. Pitcher Bender kept the seven hits of Fitcher Bender kept the seven hits of the locals scattered over seven innings and showed his best form with men on, par-ticularly in the fifth inning, when the first man up reached third on a double and an error, where he was left. Elmer Jacobs was directly responsible for the run scored against him in the third inn-ing by uncorking a wild pitch after Bender had singled, as the next out put the visiting officher on third base, from where he scored

pitcher on thigh base, from where he scored on a sacrifice fly.

With Carison pitching in the ninth Luderus doubled, went to third on a sacrifice and talled on Bender's second hit.

FIRST INNING

Paskert flied to Carey. Schmidt threw ut Bancroft. Stock fouled to Schmidt out Bancroft. Stock fouled to Schmidt. No runs, no hits, no errors. Jackson popped to Bancroft. Moliwitz singled past third. Bighee was safe on Bancroft's wide throw. Carry forced Big-hee. Stock to Evers. Carey out stealing. Killifer to Bancroft. No runs, one hit, one

SECOND INNING

Schutte flied to King. Whitied walked and was caught napping. Jacobs to Moltwitz to Pitier to Mollwitz. Luderus walked. Evers singled to right, Luderus stopping at second. Jacobs threw out Killifer. No runs one hit, no errors.

Boeckel fouled to Stock. King singled to left and was out stealing. Killefer to Bancroft. Pitier lifted to Paskert. No runs, one hit, no errors.

one hit to errors.

Bender singled past third and went to second on a wild pitch Bigbee threw out Paskert Bancroft walked. Stock flied to Carey, Bender scoring after the catch Jackson got under Schulte's long ft. One run, one hit, no errors.

Schmidt singled through Bancroft. Fischer batting for Jacobs called out on

Bender Wins Own Game in Pittsburgh Opener

Jacobs sacrified. Bender to Evers who covered first. Stock threw out Jackson, wits filed to Whitted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Schmidt taking third. Evers threw out Mollwitz. No runs, one hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING

FOURTH INNING

Whited was safe on Boeckel's fumble. Luderus flied to King. Evers hit into a doubte play. Moliwits to Bigbee to Moliwits. No runs, no hits, one error.

Bancroft threw out Bigbee. Carey lifted to Whitted. Boeckel singled past second. but was out stealing, Killefer to Bancroft, No runs, one hit, no error.

FIFTH INNING

Pitter and Mollwitz disposed of Killefet Bender popped to Boeckel. Boeckel tossed out Paskert. No runs, no hits, no errors. King doubled to left center and was safe at third when Stock dropped Bancroft's assist. Pitler flied to Whitted, who held King at third. Schmidt fouled to Luderus Jacobs fanned. No runs, one hit, one

SIXTH INNING

Bigbee threw out Bancroft. Pitter throw out Stock. Schulte walked. Whitted beat out a hit to third. Schulte stopping at second. Luderus walked. Evers forced out a hit to third. Schulte stopping at second. Luderus walked. Evers forced Luderus, Bigbee to Pitler. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Jackson fanned. Meilwitz popped to Bancroft. Bigbee doubled to left. Carevilled to Schulte. No runs, one hit, no

SEVENTH INNING

Killifer beat out a hit to third, Killifer out stealing, Schmidt to Bigbee. Bender flied to Jackson. Paskert lined a single over second. Bancroft popped to Bigbee. No runs, two hits no errors.

Bocket fanned. King fouled to Killifer. Pitter doubled to left. Schmidt rolled to Luderus, who threw him out Bender covering first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Carlson pitching for Pittsburgh, Luderus doubled to right. Evers sacrificed, Bosckel to Pitter, who covered first, Killefer flied to King, Luderus holding third, Bender singled past short, Luderus scoring. Pas-kert forced Bender, Bigbee to Fitter. One run, two hits, no errors.

run, two hits, no errors. Stock threw out Bigbee, Evers threw out Carey. Smith batted for Boeckel and fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Nettie al'tch, scored a straight heat victory in the 2:25 pace, with Zion this always the factor.

The Philadelphia trotter, Burk Tead, wor two heats in the 2:24 trot, after which Notice B, the contender, went to the front Sam Hurst won the 2:15 pace in straight

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FIRST SCRIMMAGE FOR PENN SQUAD

Captain Miller Directs Work Between Picked Teams

THREE STARS TO REPORT

NETTIE PATCH SCORES
IN TRENTON 2;25 PACE
Newark Mare Straight Heat Winner
at Interstate Fair
TRENTON N. J. Sept. 21.—Three wellfilled races produced excellent sport at the opening of the Interstate Fair racing program this afternoon. The Newark mare, gengagement during the largest square on this afternoon. The largest square of the races on was out, at least thirty-dware candidates in uniform taking part in the engagement during the day.

candidates in uniform taking part in the engagement during the day.

Berry, Hell, Eble and McKenney ware in the regular backfield. The acrimmage was light and was more of a signal drill than a real grind. The men handled the ball cleanity for so early in the season, and have developed rapidly during the past week. Captain Miller was feeling more cheerful today, for he just received word that three of last year's freshmen stars would be back and out for a place among the regulars. Roush, captain and fullback of the 1916 yearlings, wrote that he would be in harness soon and the same mail brought word that Maynard, tackle, and Wallace, end, would be after a varsity post.

"BOOTS" BREAKS LEG AND IS KILLED AT LEXINGTON

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 24.—A. K., Macomber's "Boots," winner of the sub-urban handicap and several other turf classica this season, broke his leg here to-day and had to be killed.

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