UNCLE SAM'S KHAKI BILLS ARE SCRAPS OF PAPER COMPARED TO CRITICS' SERIES EXPENSES

VORLD SERIES MARKED BY MANY BONEHEAD PLAYS THAT WOULD HAVE PUT A BUSH LEAGUE BUNCH TO SHAME

Zim Heads the List, While Kauff, Faber, John Collins, McGraw and Robertson Added to the Total of Ivory Hunters

TT WAS only through the tricky hand of fate that Urban Faber, the sorrel-topped flinger of the White Sox, does not occupy a place in the Hall of Bones with Heinle Zimmerman today. The Chicago pitcher is hailed as one of the heroes of the series because he won three of the four games, but had his foot slipped and the Giants hammered out a victory in the second battle in Chicago, Urban the Red would have been treated with the same respect and handed the sympathetic stuff now being gathered in by Heinie the Zim. The Glant third baseman pulled his bone and it went big; the White Sox pitcher perpetrated one just as bad, but rol away with it without being put on the grill.

It was in the fifth inning of that second game and the paliid hose were leading by the score of 7 to 2. After one had perished, Weaver was safe on Fletcher's error and went to second on Schalk's out. Faber stepped up to the plate and sprang a huge surprise by cracking a single to right. It was a beautiful bingle and Weaver ambled to third. Robertson tried to catch Back and when the hall was thrown to third Faber reached second. Now comes the bonehead stuff. With Weaver roosting on third, Faber took a long lead off second. As soon as the ball was pitched he was off like a shot, running with his head down, to third hase. Weaver watched the gallop from the hassock and as Red neared the bag the finished with a beautiful hook slide. He stole a base which already was occupied, and you can't beat that concrete work in a world series. Even Zim's Impersonation of Paul Revere's ride on Monday suffers in comparison. It really was the biggest bone of the series, but because it counted for nothing the Deans passed it by with only a gust of merry laughter.

There were other bones pulled in the series, but they are too numerous to mention. Benny Kauff was guilty, John Collins put on a couple. Davy Roberison assisted and McGraw blundered worse than any of the others. Taking it by and large, it was a terrible exhibition of baseball from start to finish, and had it been staged at any time during the season the teams would have been run off the field. . . .

BUT it was a glorious victory for Charles A. Comiskey, one of the greatest figures in baseball today. The Old Roman deserves all of the luck he can get, for he tried hard for the championship. He treated his players royally and the scribes were his guests from the start. Just to show how popular he is, the Chicago City Council halted a stormy session and tendered his team a vote of thanks when the result of the sixth game was flashed across the wires.

New System Needed to Dispose of World Series Tickets

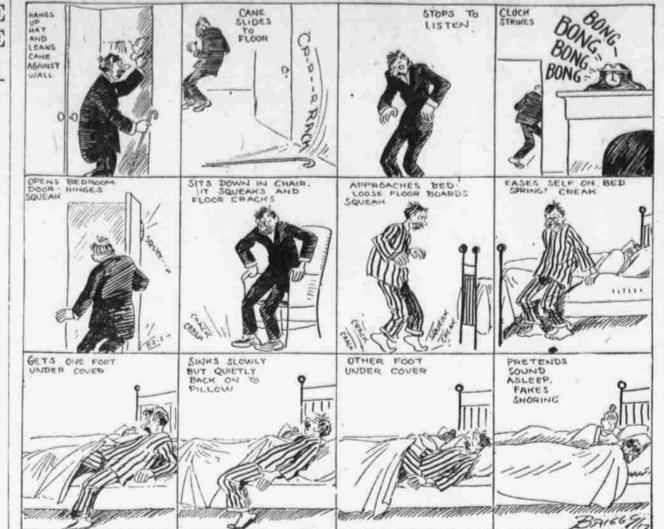
EVERY year when preparations are being made to handle the crowds at the fall classic the ticket problem comes up and the annual scandal makes its appearance. Applications for reserved sgats swamp the offices of the ball clubs and the demand is four and five times as great as the supply. Of course, there are thousands of dissatisfied fans, and when they are forced to pay exorbitant prices to the scalpers they feel as if they had been imposed upon. Patrons of the bleacher section stay up all night in order to see the game, and thousands of these lose out.

But these conditions exist in the first two opening games in one city and the first game in the other. After that interest lags, the novelty has worn off and the fans do not care whether they see the combat or not. Take New York for an example. On the first day, which was last Wednesday, the reserved seats were occupied, but there were many vacant seats in the bleachers. On the second day, despite the victory of the Glants, it was worse than that. At least \$000 empty seats in the one and two dollar sections greeted the players when the battle began and the receipts fell off amazingly. In Chicago last Saturday more than 5000 vacancies were in the fifty-cent bleachers and the dollar pavilion, but this probably was due to the cold weather and the snow storm on the previous day. The chances are, however, that the attendance would have dropped off anyway,'and this suggests a new plan to handle the crowds.

Instead of reserving only a limited number of seats, why not reherve everything except the bleachers? In that way about 10,000 more tickets will be put on sale and the bleacher fans will get in just the same. Then, as the series progresses there will be no empty seats. If this seems to be too drastic, it might be a good play to sell only two reserved tickets at one time and allow the fans to subscribe for the additional seats at the other games. In that way every one would be satisfied. . . .

THE White Sox made it unanimous yesterday when they walloped the

MOVIE OF A MAN TRYING TO BE QUIET AT 4 A. M.



BROWN PUTS AWAY MCANDREWS AFTER LEONARD BOUT; TILLMAN IS, TOO; SO THEY WILL MEET **BEECHER QUICKLY** FOR CHANCE TO FACE THE CHAMP

With No Lightweights Here for Benny, He

Must Go After the Welters

Local Negro Knocks Out New Yorker in Minute and a Half at Nonpareil

HENRY HAUBER A VICTOR

It took Presion Brown veteran negro featherweight, only one minute and thirty seconds to dispose of Eddie Bescher, of New York, in the final bout at the Nonparell Ath-letic Club fast night. Brown unloosed a flock of pinnches, and Beecher did not have an adequate defense to protect himself. A right to the jaw spilled Beecher, and the blow was so effective the referee did not trouble to count the New Yorker out. Knockout Cuban gave Walter Brown a beating. In the other bouts, Miko Malone, the veteran, defeated Jimmy Briggs, Tommy Warren, of Atlantic City, won from Kid West. Terry Hanlin outfought Jack Ken-nedy.

Henry Hauber, of this city, outpointed Frankle Maguire, Williamsport, in ten rounds at Reading last night. Maguire-took rounds at Reading last night. Maguire tons the first two rounds, forcing the fighting, then Hauber became the aggressor, and with a left book to the stomach took some of the steam out of his opponent. Battling Leonard, Southwark, defeated Young Medway,

Kid Williams will have to read his letters with the right eye for a week or so. In a en-round skirmish with Benny McNeil, at St. Louis, last night the ex-champion was banged on the left optic and today it would not report for duty. Williams earned a c'ose decision by rallying in the ninth and tenth. Up to the last two rounds McNelli outboxed his distinguished opponent.

By LOUIS H. JAFFE EDDIE MCANDREWS was knocked out and no doubt will result in a Fifth Ward wolution. night a year ago, since which memorial ocasion Sir Edward has hankered, clamored. leaded and begged for another chance at the New York marvel, even more so since the fatter disponsessed Fred Welsh as lightweight champ. McAndrews was knocked colder than any of Leonard's other victims here. Eddie was as dead as the proverbial doornall; he didn't move a toe while Lew Durincker tolled the doleful ten. All the promoters then became as tight as the Ancient Order of Misers when Mo-

as the Ancient Order of Misers when Me-Andrews breezed around; they wouldn't, iend Eddie their ears. Ed isn't much of a Cattell at speech making. But he memor-ized the line, 'I wanna fight Leonard again, I wanna fight Leonard again '' and he knew this line real well. It has got him noth-ing so far, and maybe his pleadings for an-other bout with Benny will go in vain for all time, yet it now appears as though he has half a chance of hooking up with Leon-ard again. ard again.

Via Tillman

via Liffman McAndrew's one chance in two of mitt-ing Leonard some time in the future re-mains in the possibility of a victory over Johnny Tiliman. Muggsy Taylor offered Leonard \$2500 to box Tiliman in Philly, but Billy Gibson shook his head, not that he was afraid of the Bohemian, but for some reargen unknown to Muggs and best to Muggs and best

known to himself. But Gibson

to another Tillman-Leonard bout

some reagon unknown

GREYSTOCK ANNOUNCES ABOLITION OF EASTERN LEAGUE COMPETITION FOR THIS SEASON AT COOPER HALL

New Owner May Be Secured and League Gives Manager Bailey Till Next Week to Dispose of Franchise-Change Amateur Rule

THE moguls of the Eastern Basketball League were handed a rude jar last eve-ning when during the midst of a discussion on the schedule for the season Joseph L cess in the cage sport. "I am through," he says. The writer ran across a prominent Stats Leaguer in town the other day, and whus discussing basketball the latter maid: "I have a long-distance call in for Charley O'Donnell at Frackville," and in about an Bailey, manager of the champion Greys, an-nounced that there would be no more pro-fessional basketball contests at Cooper Bat-

talion Hall, Bailey explained the situation and said it was due to the fact that the entire ar-O'Donnell at Frackville," and in about as hour he was reached. He was offered fine terms to sign with a club outside of the Eastern League, but this is what he said: "I am through with basketball. It is absolutely necessary that I give it up and pay attention to business. This getting musmory is now occupied as headquarters of the Ship and Tent Club, an organization which caters to the wants of enlisted men In the service of Uncle Sam. is was said that a new owner would likely be secured, his identity not being disclosed at present. pay attention to business. This getting a at 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning must come to a halt. If I intended to play is would be in the Eastern League, and whi-the Reading club, but I have no desire to do so. But if you ever get into a hole and need a man real badly I will be only too glad to slip down and help you out by playing a game or two." If he accepts, however, the name of Grey-stock will likely be retained and the club retain its identity. Balley has known for a long time that the hall would be unavall-

able, and announced in these columns three weeks ago that the franchise was for sale. The league has called a meeting for next Monday evening, when the new owner will attend, and if not the franchise will be awarded elsewhere.

Rule Is Changed

At a recent powwow the mogula jammed through a rule barring any player who ever played in a professional league, and on reconsideration it was amended to read "that any player of the Eastern, Pennsylvania. State, Interstate or Intercounty Leagues participating in more than ten games shall not be eligible." Whether a team should be restricted to

hree professionals was again debated, and t was decided to make three the limit, even American League Busy n case of accidents. The disposition of sench men such as Frost, Hargreaves, Cashman, McGregor, Haney, Creeley, Wil-ion and the like was discussed. Manager Kennedy, of Jasper, said it was a crime to legislate these fellows out of a livelihood. The Kensington pilot wanted a compromise and offered a proposition whereby each eam would be allowed the services of one of these veterans, who could not necessarily be classed a regular. Jasper and Grey-stock alone favored the motion, and it met defeat.

There has been virtually a halt made it the drafting of the schedule until the dis-position of the Greystock franchise. The last One-Sided Matches Not a Sporting Treat and, usiness transacted was the election of a vice president in S. O. Grauley, who has long been identified with the game as owner of the North Phillies and De Neri. His selection was unanimous and strengthen the league. should Manager Kuser announced the release of

Charley O'Donnell Retires

ard : they like to see Benny box and would flock into an arena every week to see him There is no fun in one-sided bouts, and with no first-rate lightweights around here boxers of his weight will have to be im-ported, clse Leconard will have to buck up against the welters. Thus the winner of the and even at that he may participate in a McAnderws-Tillman set-to would be in line for a mix with him few games yet. When Andy Sears was sold to Trenton last season this pair severed an association

LEW TENDLER IN BOUT WITH BRITT TONIGHT

Philadelphia fans are strong for Leon

Lew Tendler, local lightweight, who fa matched to meet Rocky Kansas the latter part of the month here, will box Young Britt in Baltimore tonight.

The bout is scheduled for twelve rounds to a referee's decision.

tions have been received for the other two berths, but as yet no decision has been reached in the matter of deciding which teams will get the two remaining places. There has been some talk of playing in the Tioga neighborhood, but the quastion of hall and the desirable applications for the remaining berths in the circuit will probably be settled at the meeting to be

Allen; vice president, William Blythiner; secretary, D. J. Dunne; assistant secretary, Al Hauck; treasurer, V. J. O'Connor; chairman executive committee, Dan Corcoran

follows:

Record Price for Belglan Stallion

playing a game or two." And that produces a ray of hope for the Reading Eastern League Club, for if the

Pretzels get off to a bad start be will hardly see them stuck. O'Donnell's record

1912-13 1913-14 1914-15 1915-16

The American League is busy setting ander way for the current season, and an

usual will have an eight-team circuit. Sh

usual will nave an eight-team circuit. Big teams have aiready been accepted, leaving two vacancies yet to be filled. The clubs selected are Hancock, St. Columba, Bt. Edward's, Girard Alumni, Simpson Me-morial and Young Men's Hebrew Associa-tion. No fewer than eight other applica-tions bear preselved for the other teams

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C. G. Good, of Ogden, Ia., purchased Facent, a Heighn stallion, from the stable of William Crownover, Cedar Falls, Ia., presterday, at a muchion of Waterloo, Ia. The purchase price of \$47,000 is said to be the record price for bornes of that breed. this season. The big Reading forward was regarded as the brainlest player in the game. Each season he has announced his ctirement and has always been lured back,

MATCH RACE **OMAR-KHAYYAM** HOURLESS LAUREL, MD., October 18 Round \$3 Trip Train Will Leave 24th and Chestan Sts. 10:45 A. M. Returning After the Baces · Baltimore & Ohio

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of almost ten years' continuous service. It was Sears who brought Charley to the Central League years ago, when McKees-port was in need of a captain and forward, and while O'Donnell was suggested to Man-ager Foster by Andy as the proper man to captain his club. Charley never acted in the capacity, but insisted that old tow-head run the team on the floor. O'Donnell was a member of David Williams's famous

eld tomorrow evening at Our Lady Mercy Club. The officers are: President, William Andy Sears and De Neri reported that Joe Dreyfuss would return. The fans of the Eastern League will miss the familiar figure of Charley O'Donnell

Giants in the seventh game at Mincola. It was an exhibition for the soldiers, but the men from Chicago showed their superiority even in jest. This is the last game of the year so far as the champions are concerned. as the National Commission ruled that exhibition combats are barred. The White Sox were to have played Upland next Saturday, but this has been called off.

Speaking of Managers, Consider Jack Hendricks

WHEN John J. McGraw left the old Baltimore Orioles and went to New York W to manage the Giants the baseball world took considerable notice. McGraw went to the Polo Grounds, found a lot of alleged ball players and immediately canned seventeen of them. One of the seventeen was an outfielder who answered to the name of Hendricks, and ever since McGraw pointed out the New York exists to him he has been a minor deaguer, but most of the time a manager-one of the most successful in the history of baseball. Hendricks is running the Indianapolis American Association club now for Jimmy McGill. McGill has been running in easy stages from Class B baseball right to the Double A kind, and every time a big league club looks like it is going to be put on the market Jim is picked as a likely buyer.

McGill got his first taste of baseball in Springfield, O., in the Central League. He bought the Denver Western League club next and Hendricks became his manager. Hendricks made such a hit of winning pennants in the Western League that he almost discouraged every other manager there. He won just as fast as the seasons came around until McCill bought the Indianapolis franchize and took Hendricks along to higher company.

Hendricks and McGill stuck their heads into a peck of trouble their first year in Indianapolis, for the Indianapolis Federal League club was busy winning a pennant and supplied some regular opposition for the gate. The next year, without the Feds, they did a little better, and then came the present year. Jack got back into the habit of pennant winning. They gave him a battle out in the American Association, but he won his pennant, and he did it without a .300 hitter on his club. . . .

SOME day Jim McGill will buy a big league club and Jack Hendricks will be its manager. It's written in the stars. McGill now is negotiating with Dreyfuss to buy the Pittsburgh club.

Rowland Sets Example for Big Leaguers

CLARENCE ROWLAND, the bush leaguer, the man who has enjoyed the laughs of his contemporaries and who has laughed last and heartily, set an example just before the world series that should be food for the thoughts of his rivals. He needed money more than did John J. McGraw. He needed it almost as much as Eddle Collins or Christy Mathewson; but this product of Iowa small towns, a minor leaguer, turned down a fat offer from a syndicate that wanted him to "write" his world series views.

Like Ban Johnson, president of the American League, Howland believes not in the annual swindle that offers the public stories under signatures of the numb's great stars. He knew then and knows now that not one player, with the single exception of Eddle Collins, writes the matter credited to him, and it is extremely doubtful if Collins found time during the last big games to really write a decent account of the contests. Johnson has placed a ban on these stories. The National Commission has frowned on the practice, yet no one serms able to put a stop to it. Eddie Collins signed a contract this year in the ace of Johnson's and the commission's orders. Czar that he is, Johnson is findin trouble controlling this feature of baseball.

Christy Mathewson is the most consistent of these writers. Matty is capable writing his own stuff and does pound out some of it, but his duties as manager the Reds have prevented his devotion of much time to the labor. The stories, and are still running, but their popularity has ceased.

Rowland is rapidly taking rank with the greatest leaders in baseball. He is ing the popularity enjoyed by McGraw in his handling of temperamental of players. Rowland has some strange mannered players on his payroll, temental as they grow, but he has been sliding along with them without any ble. He doesn't make a lot of noise about it; he doesn't shout around or of his hair, but he gets results

* * * The list out of the most popular men in baseball among newspaper men. or he meets them the sight way. He travels in the same coach with He does his fanning with them, There's no attempt to conceal or answers questions the best he can-and trusts the men to as He places with them. /

Tommy Hogan, of Philadelphia, out-pointed Wallace Murray, another Quaker City boy, in the 155-pounds division last night at the A. A. U. boxing fourn iment at Atlantic City. It took an extra round for the close decision. In the 155-pound class Deer Keins of Unconviville Pa. defeated bad fellow altogether. He said that the season still was young, and it would be only a short time before he would consent Kulp, of Phoenixville, Pa., defeated Tom Cowell, West Philadelphia Y. M. C. A.

Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, outpointed lack Sharkey, of New York city, at Albany, hast night. Immediately after the bout Burns started for New Orleans, where he will meet Pete Herman in a twentyround bout for the bantamweight champlonship on November 5,

Kid Norfolk, Panama heavyweight, won he decision over Billy Miske, of St. Paul. their twelve-round fight at Boston last night

Jack McCarron, of Allentown, defeated Frank Carbone, of Brooklyn, in ten fast rounds last night at South Bethlehem.

ENTER LIEUT. LEONARD. UNITED STATES ARMY

Lightweight Champion Is Given Commission Rank and Will Act as Boxing Instructor

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .--- It will be Lieutenant Benny Leonard after today. The lightweight champion is to receive a com-mission giving him this rank, and will act as boxing instructor at Camp Upton.

Dundee Defendant in \$20,000 Suit Durdee Detendant in \$20,000 Suit NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Joseph Carrera, known in the sporting world as Johnny Dundee, was the defendant vesterday in the Supreme Court before Justice Goff and a Jury in the trial of an action for 120,000 damages for the alleged juming down and killing of a boy. The plaintiff in the action is George S. Grub, superintendent of an angriment house at All West Seventieth street. The plaintiff alleges that his son, Ernest Grub, a boy of thirteen years, on August 2. 1916, was run down and killed by the defendant at West End avenue and Seventieth street. The defendant entered a general denial.

during the two different eighteen-minute sessions. .It would be foolhardy to say that either McAndrews or Tillman could defeat d.conard, yet who else around this vicinity stands out for a bout with the champion? Who? comes back the echo, even louder. No Lightweights Here

why, he's got to run out of competition sooner or later. Barring the possible excep-tion of Tiliman and McAndrews, who really are welterweights, there isn't a lightweight with Eddle Wagond. The latter contest will be no sporting spectacle by any means, The latter

CRUEL WAR TAX TAKES BIG SLICE OF WORLD SERIES PLAYERS' COIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. THOSE fat purses which the world series ball players will drag down when the swag of the big carnival is divided will be reduced by just 8 per cent of all sums over \$6000 per player by a cruel war excess profits tax which has none of the liberality toward baseball gladiators such as is shown by the American fas.

This tax, of course, figures on top of the regular income taxes which begin at \$1000. for each of the single boys and \$2000 for the married ones.

It, was stated at the Treasury, which umpires the payment of taxes, that the world pires the payment of taxes that the world series purses should be deducted from the amounts taxable as gifts which are de-ductible under the law, but the officials couldn't see it that way, explaining that the ball players worked for the money and

that therefore it was income. A White Box champion ball player draw-ing a safary of \$10,000 and getting a \$2600

Now that is precisely where McAndrews omes into the breach and makes himself onspicuous. McAndrews is to box Tillat the National Club Saturday night man at the National Club Saturday night. If Eddie wina from Johnny, it would be un-reasonable to go through with Tiliman meeting Leomard and keeping the Mana-yunk lad out in the cold. In other words, the Tiliman-McAndrews match will be a battle for another battle, the winner to box Leonard.

The Leonard Knockout

Until Leonard delivered his well-known Until Leonard delivered his well-known and asphysiating wallop, McAndrews wasn't making the worst fight in the world. He was tagging along nicely and strongly not far behind Benny. Just after he had got his second wind, zowiel went the crusher and, flop! Eddle crashed to the floor. The stuff was all off for that night.

other nights came, but Eddle hoped in valn for a come-hack at Leonard. Other nights are coming and Eddle is hopefully oping that he be granted another pleasure f punching with Leonard. Tillman, too, has boxed Leonard. They

opposed each other twice, and the Minnea-politan was on his feet at the finish of both fracases; he wasn't off his feet at any time

When a fellow like Leonard goes along and just naturally keeps knocking his oppo-nents fore and aft, like a lot of tenpins,

hare for Benny to box. The titleholder's next bout is with Jack Britton in New York Friday night; then on Monday he will come here for a supposed boxing match

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divvy on the series purse will be hit by Uncle Sam's tax collector as follows: Two par cent on \$1000, \$20 tax.

Four per cent on \$11,600, \$484 tax, Six per cent on \$7600, \$456 tax, Total annual tax, \$967

