DUESN'T CARE WHO PAYS IT, BUT HE WANTS \$10,000 FOR HIS SLICE OF THE BIG TRADE

XANDER THE GREAT TOSSES ENCH INTO BAKER'S TRADING ACHINERY BY "CUT" DEMAND

fer Also Likely to Join Battery Mate in Insisting on Slice of Fortune for Sale to Cubs

What's your plan. Loud and clear we hear your enswer

Lines to Pat Moran

knew you wouldn't whimper, We're not askin' you to tell us. Pat Moraa, What your own good zelf will sell us,

lways "kape yer timper" You're a man. m't within reason 'd squeal about this treason; "You can bet your bloomin' pants, sir, t fight another season,

"I will do the best I can, sir-'Pat Moran." when you're in your dagout, So your friends will still be near you

Pat Moran, Pat Moran. wmp has called some muy out. When you're needing folks to cheer Little Man

But schen all your hopes are sinking ember better playing And your team is simply (rotical)

s hep to what you're saying, We'll be hep to what you're thinking Pat Moran. Pat Moran. YTHING is not pleasant for William F. Baker, president of the es. President Baker made good with reverse English with the City fans when he obligingly disposed of Alexander and Killefer to nake life more pleasant for Charley Weeghman in Chicago. He of home an armful of coin for the great battery, and, of course, that make any difference to the Philly fans. Just when President Baker

d everything to be going smoothly along came word from Chicago Alex had thrown a wrench into the trading machinery and was likely the whole thing out of operation. Alex was the guest of President man, his new boss, in Chicago the other night, and the great pitcher ed that unless President Baker "came across" with \$10,000 as par at purchase price there would be no deal. It also is understood that his battery mate, will take the same stand. ere is one thing certain, and that is the star battery can gum up

dings in swell shape if they refuse to move a step until they ar a bunch of coin. It is the custom in some of the minor leagues to a player some money after his sale to one of the major clubs, but le a big league performer handed anything on a deal like that ered by Baker. Anyway, the hot stove gossip points to a lively little tween the stars and Baker, and if the threat is carried out there some excitement,

n the meantime, Weeghman, of the Cube, is planning for a busy sea and acting as if he had won the pennant already. He is confident tie the best club in the league and still is seeking other stars. Hornsby en invited to join the payroll and Charley Herzog may be seen in go uniform. If Herzog goes to the Cubs it is likely that he will be d at third base, as little Pete Kilduff is a fixture at second. It surely be a swell infield with Merkle, Kilduff, Hornsby and Herzog in the

protect the club and the investment, Weeghman has announced e has insured Alexander and Killefer for \$100,000. The policy was out with an accident company and insures the star buttery for life cident. This was necessary because of the enormous amount paid

THE one club in the National League which is not pleased over the Baker-Weeghman deal is New York. "Muggsy" McGraw and the Giants probably would have paid a big price for the battery, but It looks as if the transaction was a secret one. Too bad a couple of clubs were not allowed to enter bids.

Willard-Fulton Should Draw "Million-Dollar Gate"

ATT HINKEL, Cleveland promoter, agrees with Willard that a Willardfulton bout is a million-dollar proposition. When the giant Kansan a few days ago that a heavyweight battle with a logical contender. be title at stake, would not the Red Cross one million dollars, few took aly. Now, however, that the shrewd Hinkel believes it worth all nd more, then there must be something to what the champion says. ffries-Johnson bout drew more than \$200,000 in Reno. If a bout of sture could draw one-fifth of a million there is no reason to question rawing powers of Willard and Fulton, providing the bout is for the benefit of the Red Cross and in a thickly populated section. I says he is willing to underwrite it for one million dollars providing taged in either Philadelphia, New York or Cleveland, is allowed to go t twenty-five rounds and the Government lifts the ban on showing pictures in the United States.

re is no question as to the drawing powers of this match. Staged benefit of the Red Cross, fight fans from far and wide would be ed to the arena. According to one competent fight authority the ceipts alone would net more than one million. The returns from the pictures added to this would bring the total to more than one and llions. To make it a "million-dollar gate" it would be necessary to a spacious arena, located between this city and New York. This authority insists that there are at least one thousand men in this who would contribute one thousand dollars each for a seat in the of the Red Cross, and this alone would guarantee the million dollars, tion to the money taken in for the other seats in an arena with a capacity of 50,000, it is easy to see how this would be a paying

TITILLARD has engaged in only one fight since winning the crown, and the receipts from his go with Frank Moran, held in adison Square Garden, were more than \$150,000. With Fulton as opponent and the Red Cross the beneficiary, there is little doubt to the success of the million-dollar enterprise.

Here's Another Reason for Jeffries's Failure

ES of the Jeffries-Johnson engagement! From far-off California hear again the reason for the failure of the native son to crush the ored warrior. Now we learn the real reason for the downfall of The new story claims Jeffries was the victim of bromides, that the had him in a stupor and unable to display his real worth. Concedt he might have lost with all things being equal, says the story, experts who insist that Jeffries, in the same shape he was in when his celebrated tour of the country, could have done far better.

e following story is taken from a coast paper, which asserts that the w came from a reliable and unquestioned source. Lieutenant g, a physician from Chicago now in the medical reserve and staat Presidio, a former boxing promoter and a warm friend of Jeffries, ble for the following statement:

offries was the victim of bromides and was not a well man when he Johnson in the ring that afternoon. His handlers made the mistake ng at Moana Springs, instead of conducting the retired champion mountain resort, where he would not have been disturbed. Jim a nervous temperament and required quiet. Instead he was beset es by the curious fans. They bothered him from daylight until Jeff tried to avoid them. In desperation at times, he would take his ed and start away on lonely tramps. He was virtually a neuras-

nd his physician started giving him bromide of sodium. An ordinary suld be twenty grains and at the outset the medicine had a wondering influence. Jeff, however, was a big man and the mistake rd the close he almost was crazed and I am stating a fact when

y that on the morning of the fight he was dosed with 120 grains of of sodium. Any physician will tell you what that would do to a If any person unaccustomed to such medicine should take twenty couldn't walk half a block. The big dose deadened Jeffries's brain, m down and rendered him incapable of thinking or even moving uld have been able to do.

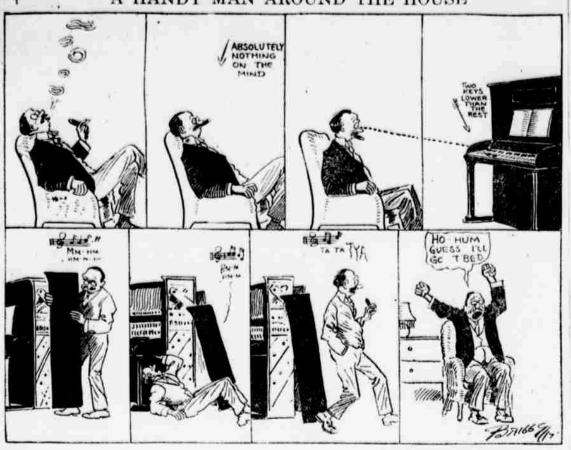
was why Jeffries made such a shabby show before the eyes of I know what I am talking about, for I was at Rowardennan a edvance of the fight and constantly in touch with Jeff.

OMIDES have a tendency to slow down the mind or to cause ralysis if used to excess. Such a dose as described (120 if given at one time, might work a bad change in any ath-The use of bromides is known to doctors as 'sweating the

et Adds \$1800 to Camp Devens Treasury

QUIMET, former national open and amateur golf champion a member of the western amateur crown, now stationed at a member of the draft army, helped to swell the fund for eties through his proficiency as a golfer. During his he was permitted to stray away from the camp long enough few exhibition matches. His efforts were responsible for the \$1500 to the camp athletic fund.

A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE



Evening Ledger Decisions

EDDIE MAHAN CHOSEN

FOR OFFICERS' CAMP

tend Training School at

Yaphank, N. Y.

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At the Boxing Clubs

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CAMBRIA—Tommy Carey and Terry
McGovern are in strict training for their
bout at the Cambria A. C. tomorrow
might. The semiwind-up will bring together Tommy Stone, of Providence, R.
L. and Eddie Mullin, of the city. The
preliminaries follow: Pat Carey vz.
Tommy Golden, Joe Wright vz. Young
Fitzpatrick. Charley Putrone vz. Young
Hmmy Potts.

S. E. Cor. 9th and Arch 6treets

on Mahan's 1915 Harvard team

THREE CHAMPIONS, 4000 FANS AND 15 STAR BOXERS JOIN IN BIG SHOW FOR TOBACCO FUND

Benny Leonard Boxes Freddy Kelly, Mike Richmond Girard Wins There was the usual erop of lumorists O'Dowd Pleases Against Joe Welsh. Pete Herman Meets Gussie Lewis

By BILL BELL

Tills chappe who musted the big boxing show for the Tobacco Fund held
at Olympia has night missed the treat
of his life. If you were present you
will know that no sports writer in the
world could tell you all the good thing
without writing a blook or something.

In the first place, the show will not
the National Tobacco Fund approximataly \$7000. The club was jammed.
Nine bouts were alaged and three
world's champions supported. Nine of
the best referees in the country acted
as officials. Everything ran off lovely
The Police Band rendered excellent
music and the singers registered big.
Every boy that appeared fought on his
metic. There was no stalling. Champlons acted like champions and the cuby
regret to be found was the fact that
a pair of the fittelenders as outclassed
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A Four-Hour Show

was midnight when the has fan left the clubbouse. Within the four hours most everything possible in the boxing game happened. What's that? There was a knockout? Why certainly there was a knockout. The show was a knockout. The show was a knockout. The show was a knockout. The hours are a knockout. The show was a knockout The show started at 8 p. m. Pete Herman were the champions who showed. The other boys were Johnny Tillman, Gussie Lewis, Joe Welsh, Freddy Kelly, Joe Jeannette, George Christian, Battling Leonard, Battling Murray, Frankle Gonway, Joe Mendell, Paul Doyle, Red Johan, Little Bear, Young Buck Fleming and Billy Roffe the lightweight champion of the North Atlantic fleet. All these boys fought their heads off, as they say at the club, and earned a warm spot in the heart of every fan in the areas.

New York, belied him pull the stunt and had a hard time separating Mack, and Oil. Oil was selling at a heavy price because he knocked Mack down four times in the first round and nut him away in the second. Edde's faked knockout was the pretilest thing done in our presence for some time. He used all the regular actions and made a big hit. He worked for nothing—like every-body else—so we thank him for the face. Good things were only starting. Benny Leonard, the lightweight champ, appeared in the next bout with Freddy ry Leonard, the lightweight chains, appeared in the next bout with Freddy Kelly. Being had to catch a train back to Camp Upton, where he is training the soldiers. Kelly was all right for one round, but from the second bell he was easy, and Benny allowed him to stay the limit. Leonard paid all his expenses for his manager, trainer, two boys from the camp and his own. More thanks.

the camp and his own. More thanks.

The next bout was one of the best canstern that Eddle Mahan, former Harvard star athlete, has been chosen as one of tests of the evening. Johnny Tilman, the fifty-one successful candidates from the Red Cross boxer, fought Billy Rolfe, Harvard to attend the third reserve of lightweight champion of the North At-lantic fleet. Tilman lift Billy with every-thing except the punches he is saving for at the outbreak of the war and shortly Irish Patsy Cline, but Billy was asking after was sent to the navy yard in this for more at the finish. Johnny Loftus, city. Through the efforts of Eddie one famous local trainer, handled Rolfe, and of the best football teams in the service with proper care he could mingle with the strong real White the topnotchers. Tilman knew too much plause they received as they left the

Introducing Matt Hinkle

This bout was refereed by Matt Hin-kel, the Cleveland promoter. Announce-ment was made that Hinkel has offered the Red Cross the sum of \$1,000,000 if he is permitted to stage the Willard-Ful-ton bout somewhere east of Cleveland and for not less than twenty-five rounds. His presence was the signal for a volley of cheeers. It was four rounds past an ovation. Matt referred Tillman and Rolfe like the big man he is, and the boys present liked his work. There

boys present liked his work. There were many well-known men present last night.

The second champion to appear was Petey Herman. The boss of the bantams met a tartar in Gussie-Lewis. It is a little tough on Petey and Red Waish to give a decision in a bout for such a worthy purpose, but if one were necessary Lewis would receive no worse than a draw. Lowis, by his splendid work, earned the right to neet Herman here for six rounds, and the matchmaker who places the bout can depend on a big audience. It is the least that I evia deserves. Herman looked anything but PETERMORAN & CO. Nerchant

CLASH TONIGHT

of Tobacco Show Bouts The fan is requested to remember that all bayers mentioned fought on the level for a charitable purpose and devisions should not, in all fairness, burt their reputations.

Battling Leonard drew with Battling Murras: Joe Mendell lost to Frankie Comay, doe Jeannette beat toward Christian, Eddie Mark knocked himself out, Fredds kells was easy for Beaux Leonard: Judge Rogers got a 8250 decision over Mr. Jules Masthaum, who hought the gloves used in this hour: Hills Rolle made a game stand against Johnson Tillman, toissie Lewis surprised Peter Herman, Little Bear out from young Buck Flening, Red Dowd made a bit with doe West.

L ball League are selectuled to play long evening. a champion against Guisle. In twenty of realistic points of the champion against Guisle and the country of the champion and Butterworth should will ring while the pronouncer was responsent for the champion and it either of the second-division cubs splenden in a dinner coat while he told and it either of the second-division cubs and it either of the second-division cubs and it of the coats.

Ex-Champion in New Role

Freddy Weish, former lightweight champion of the world, was introduced at this period and he referred the bout better between Red Polan and Paul Doyle. A in the sport as in previous seasons,

beads of, as they say at the club, and carried earned a warm spot in the heart of every fan in the arena.

The Police Band played, there was a few soings and the first bout was put on. Battling Leonard and Battling Murray were the principals, and the boys fought four mery rounds to a draw. Joe Mendell of the state of the going.

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Big Hand for Jeannette

The third bout was the signal for a tight applied for the going. The third bout was the signal for a tight applied for the going. The clubwing the little fellows, he appeared a plant to six and despite the proposed of the shadow boxing champion, the set art was a scream. Siddle Mack down four the stury and had a land a land

CAGE LEADERS

From Beth Israel their were good and came in with opportunity apt expressions. There were others, but very few, who were most anxious to work when some one was MALERAN LEAGLE

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Hoor knew and readed that to were for a very fine cause, recognized that the boxers were doing their bit and st.Columba 3 1 750 PC, Richard 0 4 000 accepted the whole business in the proper spirit.

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SCHPDULE FOR THIS WEEK

Tonight—Dobson and Monotype Batter, worth and Elfiati-Lewis Friday Quaker
(ity and U. G. I. Barrett and inter-Non.

THE leaders of the Industrial Banket—

Thall League are selecteded to play long evening.

Gallery Furnishes Noise

By PETER PUTTER

as a great night for the annie. Either you smoked or inhaled

this evening, but they will not be on-noted to each other, but will connecte or Brien was very businessible in a sweater. Hinkel and a few others were a champion against Guesle. In twenty out reads: Pobson vs. Manotype. But-gay in high-priced sitk shirts. Freedom Welsh wave a business suit and at-

Apparently it was a meatless day for fighters, for most of them cut out the hidney punch. Most of the blows did not land, otherwise the evening would have been shorter. Of wind shots there were hundreds. Some of the books were Fleming. It was anybody's claim for their worderful showing to date. Two chapters, but in the third and fourth fattle Bear was a "big bear." He was fast as a table. This bear was a fast as a table. The bear was a fast as a table was a fast as a table. The bear was a fast as a table was a fast as a table was a table was a fast as a table. The bear was a fast as a table was a table was a fast as a table was a fast as a table was a fast as a table was a

seen for the smoke.

M'GRAW AND JIMMY COLLINS **BIG CROWD SEES** WERE THIRD BASE CHAMPIONS, **ACTION APLENTY** BUT EX-RED SOX IS SELECTED

Floor and Gallery Pay Tribute and Champs and In Picking His All-Star Team for All Time, Near-Greats Work Hard Grantland Rice Fails to Even Mention the Slugging Frank Baker MEATLESS DAY IN RING

By GRANTLAND RICE

big arems. If you sat on the ground floor you knew there were a comple of thousand chain in the balcomy, but the smaller been found to be a currous it would have been found to be a currous it would have been found to be a currous it would have been found to be a currous it would have been found to be a currous it would have been found to be a currous it would have been found to be a currous it would have been found to be a currous it would have been found to be a currous flavorus, with all sents of grade and comittons of shooles in between.

If was a mixed tobserve crowd, Around the rings side sat the thirty-live cent perfectes indexpersed with the twenty-live cent of passed in the complete of the major of them were the two for a quarter and the fifteen cent straight fellows and further back were the two cents a past devices. Yes, all the residenties were there, the fight managers and the harmon, professional men looking shows. There were positional and other sizes who small tell you the recovery miss a bout and other sizes who small tell you the recovery miss a bout and other sizes who small tell you the recovery times a bout and other sizes a box in the secondary of the others, and the sizes a box in the secondary of the control of the sizes and the same in the control of the sizes and the sizes

not the weight of every fellow who gives that any one of the trin quite came up to ped into the ring, including the referees.

MeGraw or Collins, who lend the parade, that difference between a welterweight and a revot blew.

MeGraw upon attack, was the great. me who sendd teil you the record and this doubt was confirmed by others-

McGraw, upon attack, was the great-est of them all around third. As a

FROM the days of Williamson, Jerry member of the old Oriole cast he was ago, great third basemen have only appeared at widely separated intervals. There have been fewer great third basemen in baseball than at any other position, for there have been periods when five or six years would pass without an indoubted star.

The Well-Combination

Collins feading by a number of strides

(Tomorrow-The Outfielder.)

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812 Hosiery, 35c, 55c, 65c, 81, 81.50, 814 Bathrobes, 85, 87.50, 810, 815, 82

Shirts, \$1, \$1,50, \$2, \$2,50, \$3,50, Canes . . \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5, \$7,50, \$9 Umbrellas, 81.25, 82, 83, 85, 87.50

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