## ERHAPS CUB MOGUL CONSIDERS \$100,000 SMALL SUM TO PLUG UP AWFUL CHASM AT SHORT

## EVIVED RUMORS OF HORNSBY DEAL STRENGTHENED BY REPORT OF CLUB HEADS IN CONFERENCE

## Veeghman's Lurid Publicity May Come Through, Forcing Trade in Order to Satisfy Disgruntled Shortstop and Appease Rickey

OUMORS regarding the sale of Shortstop Hornsby to the Chicago Cubs will not down. In fact they have been coming out of the West perntly of late and they are backed by several features that would indicate at the original report which set the baseball world on its head following the Alexander-Killefer trade had a real foundation to it after all.

In the first place, there is an awful chasm in the Cubstinnerworks withthe plugging of which the ambitious moneyed party who now owns the cago National franchise could not hope to offer real opposition as an attion against the White Sox and to clean up with the Giants as well. Id yawning abyss is none other than at shortstop, where Mr. Hornsby ns to play, and where no fewer than seventeen distinct and separate rts have been made to plug the fateful breach since Joe Tinker blew, wing the collapse of the old Cub machine.

By way of further detail to show just how desperate the Cub shortoping situation has been for the last five seasons, the long list of disaptunents includes the imposing number of fourteen names. This "horrible mple" outfit comprises in order: Bridwell, Corriden, Fisher, Derrick, erman, Phelon, Doolan, McCarthy, Mulligan, Zelder, Wortman and Kilduff, with Fisher, Zimmerman, Corriden, Zeider and Wortman getting we shots at the job. The infant phenom, Charlie Hollocher, has been od for next in line, as is well known, but the juvenile wonder is an unsertainty for two reasons. He is inexperienced and besides is holding out.

Too much praise has turned the McCredie product's head just as the Weeghman blow about Hornsby incited the Texan to become

### Weeghman's Lurid Publicity May Win

TWO features strengthening the latest Hornsby trade story are that Rickey has intimated that the player will not be with the team this year and that Weeghman's offer has assumed a reported definite stage. The St. uls mogul gently led the home fans up to the possibility of Hornsby not wing in the cast this season when he stated that Hornsby's demands would not be met, and that his place would be filled if necessary. This perhaps was a diplomatic feeler, made to break the ice for a later announcement of

On top of Rickey's statement comes word that Players Hendrix, Elliott, Wortman and Deal have been offered along with \$75,000 for the larruping nfielder. Also it appears in papers of both cities that several conferences have been held between Rickey and Weeghman during the last few days. The visiting of the two moguls would hardly appear to be purely social and, anyway, Rickey trots in a higher-browed atmosphere than does the Chicago

Everything considered, it would seem that if the Weeghman offer is real anything near real, it could hardly be refused. Rickey would be taking a long chance with the player if he remained, for if forced to accept a nuch smaller salary than demanded he would be dissatisfied and if his ands were granted he would have the big head, with a possibility of being ruined. Besides, nobody except Ty Cobb is worth any \$100,000.

WEEGHMAN'S lurid publicity stuff may come through after all, The National League slapped him on the wrist for his circus advertising which made Hornsby dissatisfied, but the player's discontent now may enable him to get him in order to appears the player and Rickey as well.

### Chinese Crew Will Do Missionary Work

STORY recently circulated was to the effect that for the first time in this country a Chinese rowing crew had been organized. Columbia named as the birthplace of the original organization and the account ubsequently was denied. The narrative must have been authentic, for it now appears again from New York with pictures showing the Coestial hietes in abbreviated togs and warming up for action.

Not only is the story vouched for, but it is stated that there are two crews at the big school, and that Coach Jim Rice will have them fit for stition in due season for a rival bout on the Hudson. The big idea chind the enterprise, it is stated, is a missionary one, the two .eams to go back home and introduce the game with a formal regatta over some home ourse. It is thought that the present Chinese Minister to this country, Dr. Wellington Koo, who was at one time a student at Columbia and who an American athletic enthusiast, may be behind the enterprise in order courage the United States style of sports in his country,

Upon this phase of the subject Captain Kweng, of one of the teams, "It seems a shame to find that the Chinese students in our home country do not take up such a fine sport for building up one's physique. You can always tell a Chinese student even from the rear by the slouchy he walks. This exercise will straighten them out, and when we go back we shall try to have rowing taken up in the various colleges throughout the republic."

THE Chinese are stated to be considerably below the heft of the average American crewmen, but the captain mentioned, though quite small, is said to be a good all-round man and one of the best wrestlers of his class in the institution.

## Frazee Objects to Being Double-Crossed

DROMOTER FRAZEE has a strong howl coming. He says he has been double-crossed by friends, which is a lot worse than getting bunked by well-dressed strangers. His protest relates to Rip Conway, a young infielder who was with the Red Sox last season a while and who now has suddenly turned up in the rester of the rival Beantown outfit. Violating a gentleian's agreement is a bad breach of etiquette, but it doesn't get anything. and if what Frazee states is true he has only a "holler" coming, for he has no written agreement covering the case. It is asserted by Frazee that Jack Barry had a definite verbal contract

with the manager of the Worcester team regarding the player, and that auch as Barry lived in Worcester it was not thought for a moment that there was a chance of his being thrown down. This is the second sion scored by Stallings over Frazee this season, for it is said that both were anxious for the services of Catcher John Henry. Stallings's need for a backstop being greater than Frazee's doubtless accounts for the It of the decision, for the catcher was in a position to quit unless he could play where he wished.

## McInnis Reported Slated for the Hot Corner

THE report that the Red Sox management plans to play Stuffy McInnis at third is questioned by a well-known New York penman, who thinks that Stuffy is not built for the assignment or rather that he has no chance be a star at that spot. He says:

"Ed Barrow has almost persuaded the scribes in Boston that Stuffy is will prove another Jimmy Collins at third base. No doubt Ed ows better. Jimmy was a greater third baseman that McInnis is a at baseman-and as for Stuffy's approaching the ease, grace and effiw displayed by Collins at the hot corner, let's not discuss that,

Collins played third after the manner in which Hal Chase played first prime-with grace abounding and every move a picture. Some days cussion was started regarding the relative abilities of Chase and as first sackers. The comparison favors Chase by an avenue block. is the greater all-around player, but for playing first give us Chase.

## Duo of McGraws and Bakers on New York Teams

O names well known in New York baseball society are McGraw and ter. The genial and gentle Muggsy has been among those present the Great White Way for quite a spell, while J. Franklin Baker is well n in the Big Burg sports circles. Howard Baker and Robert E. Mcare the newcomers in the cast, but they will be distributed in a that will not confuse. Howard Baker will be a member of the outfit, while Robert McGraw will be on the Yankee payroll. new Baker is a thirdsacker and comes to the Giants from the

ns team of the Southern League. He has played on three teams sircuit and unless his arm is better than it used to be it is not he will become a big league fixture. Pitcher McGraw hurled in the International last year and lost more games than he

## Dave Robertson May Not Be Missed

ROBERTSON really is lost to the Giants the McGraw outfit be able to wag along, for the versatile Ross Young, who burnt the infield and outfield with Rochester last season, and ag was not imposing he was a demon awatsman, being the first for bigh-gun honers. He batted .356 in 140 many he played with the Giants he slashed many

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Popular National Match-

By BILL BELL

When the National A. A. was formed

it was decided to employ the best match-maker in the business, and Muggsy Tay-lor was unanimously selected. It was a great honor for the young man, for it always had been his one ambition to make matches for the National. He got the lob impediately and soon ar-

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MUGGSY TAYLOR HONOR GUEST

## PINE VALLEY, GEORGE A. CRUMP'S CENTRAL CREW WILL NEW CAGE RECORD MASTER CREATION, FINEST COURSE ROW PRINCETON FRESH IN AMERICA, SAYS CHICK EVANS

Amateur and Open Champion Pays Tribute to Late Philadelphian, Whose Labor of Love Made the Famous Links Possible

Dean Academy at Franklin, Mass. 241-11 shown, nowhere more than on the greens. It was a great work he did and the but he worked constantly on the whole loss to golf is great, but more than anything else the lovable character of this man endeared him to his friends and made his loss beyond words to express. Once when I was playing with Mr. Crump I stepped aside to watch

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# sporting writers throughout the country detected some spurious stuff in the record and laughed Fredward out of the picture. That was the closest he ever

To Meet in Dual Race on Car-

FIRST EIGHT SELECTED

# Two years ago Fulion came out of the West with a great record carefully prepared by himself. He said he almost

f called on Fulton one day and was welcomed by Mike Collins.
"Where is Fulton?" I asked "He's out at a moving-pleture studio," replied Collins, "where he is working in a new picture. You see, we are matched to meet Willard and after we knock him out and win the chapmanship the

Made the Famous Links Possible

By CHARLES (Chick) Exans, JR.

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## Boosts and Bumps

Jess, Jack and Fred

A close study of the truck-horse situa-

tion reveals the following:

Always Gets in Bad

ne to meeting Jess.

He Wins the Title

BECAUSE all of the other real champions are in some branch of the Government service boxing fans have been forced to be annoyed by the alleged tangle in the heavyweight ranks. Jack Dempsey and Fred Fulton are hot on the trail of Jess Willard and there is much talk of arranging a match for the championship. Perhaps something like this will happen, and again it may not. Jess has been challenged by experts and always slipped them the toy stare and always slipped them the toy stare and always slipped them the toy stare and frozen mitt. Fighting interferes with his business and his business has nothing to do with that rough sport called prize-fighting. He is only the champion and is willing to let it go at that. On the Stage

On the Stage

This week he is appearing on the stage in St. Louis. He is matched to look Tom Cowler next Monday night regardless of the fact that Fred knocked out Cowler in one round last year. At ter this workout the challenging of Jewist and the resumed. Willard will be resumed.

tion reveals the following:

Fulton wants to be an actor.
Dempsey wants to fight.
Willard wants to talk it ever.
Furious Fredward Fulton says he is entitled to first crack at Willard's title and refuses to recognize any one but the champ. Dempsey has challenged him a dozen times but nothing has happened. Fulton says he must devote all of his time and energy in dragging big dessints the ring, and, anyway he has many important theatrical engagements to fill. It is much easier—and safer—to challenge the champ and appear behind the feetlights. Willard will be resumed.

Willard does not appear to be antisto fight and apparently has forgottable for the Red Cross any other war charity. Jess has best but once since winning the champies ship from Johnson and that was a teround dance with Frank Moran. He has made a fortune out of his title and nev is too affluent to be annoyed. Herever, Jess would like to pull down a big purse and might take a chance.

May Box in Jersey

The passage of the boxing bill in New Jersey may mean something in Willard's young life. Eight-round nedectsion bounts are allowed and the sounds good to Jess. The gloves allowed the not less than sight cumes which makes them as dangerous as a pair of pillows. Always Gets in Bad

Every time Fredward qualifies as the most logical contender he does something to queer his game. His refusal to meet Dempsey has not met with favor, for there are many who believe that Jack could win from the tall plasterer. A battle between the pair would make it easy sailing for a bout with Willard, for Jess virtually would be forced to defend his title or relinquish all claim on it.

pair of pillows.

Willard is a showman and knowsemething of the promoting gama R would not be at all surprising to an eight-round bout between Fulton and Willard at Atlantic City this summer, with hig Jess running the show all by himself. He can't lose his title so least eight-ounce gioves are used unless reight-ounce gioves are used unless them for good luck.

## Life History of Terry McGovern

PART EIGHT

Becomes Triple Champlon TF EVER McGovern was entitled to

Fulton and his manager, Mike Collins, went to Chicago and established head-quarters there. They were fixing things up for the big fuss for the title and were confident that it would be held either in Milwaukee or New Orleans. the sobriquet of Terrible Terry he earned it in his fight with Frank Eras. It was probably the greatest exhibition he ever gave of his skill. Madice Square Garden was jammed to the door the night of the fight. It was plainly shown that Bob Smith, Erne's manager in insisting that the bout be at in pounds made the greatest mistake of his life, for it took away the lightweigh





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## SY TAYLOR HONOR GUEST OF BIG TESTIMONIAL SPREAD National Matchto Be Feted by dis at Hotel Walton OF BIG TESTIMONIAL SPREAD Mr. Crump I stepped aside to watch a workman and happened to mention to him how happy I was in all this golfing wonder. He said that he too leved Mr. Crump and would rather work for him than any one else in the world. When I left Pine Valley last fall Mr. Crump stood at the door and as our automobile drew away the last words that reached me were: "See you again next year, Chick!" And now next year has taken on a new meaning; it has become eternity. Friends at Hotel Walton HERMAN TAYLOR, better known as "Muggay" in boxing circles, will be the guest of honor at a testimonial banquet at the Hotel Walton tonight, Muggsy has been appointed matchmaker of the National A. A. and his friends will express their appreciation around the festive board. This is the first time the boy matchmaker has been inflicted with a testimonial feast, but promises to wear his new honors as well as he to able. his new honors as well as he is able. When Taylor was a kid he discovered the National A. C. one day and liked the place so well that he decided to stick around. He was given a job as "glove boy" and his duties were to see that the boxers turned in the gloves after each bout. In a short, time he was seconding boxers and rapidly rose to the position of Jack McGuigan's assistant. He loved the boxing game and there was nothing too difficult for him to undertake.

to undertake.

Two years ago Muggsy branched out as a promoter and took over the old Broadway Club, made famous by Lew Balley. He was successful from the start. He knew every boxer of note in the country and had the names of the local boys at his fingertips. His judgment was excellent, the boxers were well matched and each show seemed better than the previous one. When it brings together Jack Nelson and Frankte Brown, Al Moore and Patay Wallace, Mike Ertle and Battling Leon ard and Artle Simons and Phil Fran-chini. He has an all-star show for March 15, which looks to be the best put on in Philadelphia in years.

well matched and each show seemed better than the previous one. When the Government took over the old build-ing at Fifteenth street and Washing-ton avenue Muggsy was forced to close the arena and since that time has de-voted all of his time in managing boxers. The banquet tonight will start at 7 p. m. and the boxing fans are invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from Bert Crowhuret at the Walton or Jack Weinstein. 524 Market street. M'MULLIN ELECTED

HERMAN (MUGGSY) TAYLOR

For First Time Trick Is Done by Indians, Drive Measuring NEW ORLEANS, March 7.—For the first time in all the years the Cleveland Indians have been training in the New Orleans ball park, the biggest baseball grounds in the country, one of the tribe hit the hall over the fence. Stanley Coveleskia did it. The drive was estimated 400 feet long.

MILWAUKEE, March T.—Eddle Mohmilwaukee weiter, is in the emergency hopital here today suffering from cerebral ce cussion as the result of a fall last night when Jock Mallone, St. Paul, knocked hi out in the tenth round. C. H. S. TRACK CAPTAIN

Milwaukee Boxer Seriously Hurt

ALEX WORKING TO GET

Cub Officials Are Not Worry-

ing About It

today.

Alex is said to be taking daily workouts at the Spa Cub officials are confident he will be on board when the
train leaves for the Pasadena training
camp next Tuesday.

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