## DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS BETWEEN CUTCH AND TAYLOR AS DIPLOMATIC AS MOST RELATIONS

## KID GLEASON'S TOSS RUINS XMAS PRESENT FOR HERMAN TAYLOR

Cutch Calls "Heads" and a Champion Changes Hands. Pete Herman Passing Into Sole Control of Muggsy's Former Business Associate

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IT WAS Christmas night. Seated in the luxurious library of his town home was Muggsy Taylor, fistic impresario, absorbed in the contents of a rare old volume entitled Famous Boxers I Have Managed." It was a great book, and Muggsy heaved a sigh of regret when he turned the last page and dropped the

masterpiece on a nearby divan. "Too bad, too bad," he muttered. "I have managed lots of fighters. brought them fame and fortune, but never have had a champion. Why, oh, WHY, can't I get a champion? In a little while I will have to believe there is no Santa Claus."

Suddenly the faint tinkle of a saver bell broke the silence. Some one was at the door. A liveried servant tiptoed into the library and said: "Doctor Cutch wishes to see you."

"Show him up-I mean show him in," said Muggy. "I'll see anybody on Christmas night."

The old doctor was filled with Xmas spirit when he sunk his Regals into the three-inch carpet. A smile was smeared over his features and his pearly teeth glistened in the subdued light.

"Merry Christmas," he said as he advanced with outstretched hand.



"I have a present for you. See what I have brought!

Pete Herman, bantam champion of the world, stepped through the silken portieres. "Gladtameetcha," he said. Being a boxer and a champion, Pete said enough and retired from the picture.

The doctor removed his overcost, stroked the fur collar until it began "From now on you are to be the active manager of the bantam cham-

plon of the universe. You and I will form a partnership and hurl challenges to every available person in the 118-pound division. You will do the work, make the matches and I shall trail along. We will have a successful firm. We will start business immediately, won't we, Pete?"

But Pete is a fighter, not an orator, and he hasn't answered yet

66THIS is a great Christmas for me," replied Muggsy jubilantly.

Trifor a long time I have wanted to manage a champion and now I have my chance. I am too full for further utterance." In this manner a beautiful partnership was formed-a partnership which flourished for four weeks.

### Firm Successful, but Only at the Start

THE firm of Cutch & Taylor was successful from the start. An office was opened and the furniture paid for, to say nothing of employing a stenographer. Illuminated stationery was printed and the entire world notified that Cutch & Taylor, Inc., had charge of the future destiny of Pete Herman, and the champion would be available for all dates-cash guar-

But there always is a little rain with the sunshine, and in a short time the firm of Cutch & Taylor, Inc., was all wet. Muggsy and the old doctor were as close in their business dealings as a pair of mile posts, and their ideals mingled like the North and South Poles. They agreed on everything but the things they talked about, and there could be but one sad endingand thereby hangs the plot of this tale.

Cutch & Taylor remained friends despite their business disputes. Herman, the champ, was out of it because he had to train or something like that. Cutch wanted to be fair, and Muggsy had the same idea. Both managed Pete, the champ. Only one could do the business. What could be done? It was the old doctor who settled the argument. He was lost in deep thought for several minutes, then said triumphantly:

"Let's toss a coin for Pete. If you win I lose. If I win, you lose,



We understand each other perfectly, so let's go!"

"Wait a minute," answered Muggsy. "This is an important toss, so it must be done in big league style. The only big leaguer I know is Kid Gleason, manager of the White Sox, and I want him to referee." Cutch consented, and, in order to avoid publicity, the lobby of the

Vendig was chosen as the tossing spot. Only a few hundred spectators It was a thrilling sight. Standing nervously on one side was Muggay

and on the other was Cutch, the fur collar on his actor's coat bristling with eagerness. A world's champion was at stake and his fate would be decided on the toss of a coin.

Caim and unperturbed stood Gleason, the hero of thousands of battles on the diamond. Digging into his jeans, he pulled out a coin, looked at it and

"As you are tossing for a bantam, I shall use this two-bit quarter. If it was Willard I would use a \$20 gold piece. Are you ready? They're off!" The silver coin spun in the air.

"Heads," shouted Doc Cutch.

"I'll take what's left!" said Muggsy.

The coin dropped to the marble floor, bounced and came to a full stop, with the head up. Doc Cutch had won. Taylor had lost. Muggsy's name was erased from the door of the office.

Cutch Has Herman Copyrighted—His Terms C. O. D.

DOCTOR CUTCH now has a copyright on Pete Herman. No one can use the champion without his consent and the terms are C. O. D. The beautiful partnership has been severed and the members of the firm are traveling in opposite directions. Muggsy's dream has been shattered and



the Christmas gift was one of the Indian variety. But Muggsy is not peaved. Nor is he sore at anything. He says so over his own signature. Have a look:

"Will you please favor me through your columns with a notice that Pater Herman, the bantam champion, is now under the personal management of Doc Cutch, of Room 406, Weightman Building, Philadelphia, Pa.?

"Doc and I both were interested in Herman, but as we differed in regard prospective matches for the champion, we decided to toss a coin to see which of us would be his real manager while the other stepped out. The oin was tossed in the lobby of the Vendig Hotel, Philadelphia, by Bill Gleason, the new manager of the Chicago White Sox baseball club, at 7 p. m., Tuesday, January 28. Doc Cutch called head, and head it was when Gleason looked at it on the marble floor. That made Doc the cham-

sed to send a notice to the different sporting editors around the natifying them just why and how it happened. Cutch, Herman and the best of friends, and I wish both the best of luck." HERMAN MU

## WONDER WHAT A TEN-MONTHS-OLD BABY THINKS ABOUT.

HERE'S THAT SILLY OLD RATTLE I GOT FOR CHRISTMAS. TO PLAY WITH IT OR I'LL OFFEND DAD - HE GAVE TO ME"



SINCE I'VE

LEARNED TO CREE!

THE WORLD. IT MAKES

ONE MARE INTEPENDENT

I SEE A LOT OF

OH- BY-THE-WAY!

WHEN DO WE EAT!

" I SHAKE IT AND MAKE A NOISE WITH IT JUST TO PLEASE HIM. WHY NOT

DOESN'T GET MUCH

HE WORKS NIGHTS

HUMOR HIM - HE

"I'M ALWAYS GLAD WHEN SUNDAY COMES SO I CAN HAVE A LOTTA FUN WITH DAD WHILE MOTHER'N SISTER GO TO A CHURCH"







"GUESS I'LL

GO SOMEPLACE!

## SAINTS TAKE LEAD Vincent Richards Enters PHILS PURCHASE Local Indoor Tournament

Victrix Tries Hard, but Fifteen-Year-Old Sensation | Supply Department Dunleavy and Lawrence to Compete in Singles and Doubles of the Mid-Prove Too Good dle Atlantic States Championship

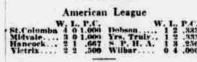
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DLANS for the Middle Atlantic States

A fadoor tennis championships, which which w'll be held in this city during

NINTH STRAIGHT WIN

IN AMERICAN RACE



The American League basketball games at Traymore Hall last evening worked out to the satisfaction of all. In the first, S. P. H. A. nosed out Wilbur 22-20, after being completely out-played for thirty-eight minutes, and in played for thirty-eight minutes, and in the second St. Columba went into the lead for a day at least by winning from Victrix, 33 to 24.

This affair was hard fought from Tilden announced that he had obtained the entry of Vincent R chards, the sentational fifteen-year-old player of New York. Richards and Tilden, of the Germantown Cricket Club, hold the national countries.

This affair was hard fought from doubles championship. Vincent, it is ex-start to finish. The Saints led during pected, will enter the singles and pair This affair was hard fought from the first half and part of the second, with Tilden in the doubles competition. but two long baskets by Joe Hyde put Keen Competition down the contest, tieing the proceedings, and in the next minute Tommy Dunleavy landed three successive two baggers. A little later Lon Martin sent a long one spinning through the net, and Dunleavy's fourth shot placed the Saints in front, 29-18, thus assuring them of the game.

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the final nine minutes five baskets were scored against them Wilbar was ahead, with only two minutes to play, and at that rate are now the best thirty-eight. minute ciub in the American League. This is a gain of eight minutes in one week, and perhaps by next week they will be able to go the full thirty.

Goals From Every Angle

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Hilly Kelly, secretary of the referees'
union, is now a full-fledged coach. He is
giving the team representing the time department of the Chester Shipyard a few instructions in the same and they are tied for
the lead in the interdepartmental league of
the Chester Shipyard.

President Allen, of the American League,
announces a change in sext week's schedule,
both on the nights and trams meeting each
other. The new layout reads; Monday, St.
Columba vs. Wilbar, Yours Truly vs. Misivale; Fugsday, S. P. H. A. vs. Victrix; Hancoolt vs. Dobson.

Services is playing the best inii in its career, and with the return of the Miller boys bopes to go through the season without sustaining a single defeat and to date has wen elateen straight. On next Saturdar night Keystone gheets Dalton. This team Keystone does not be season that was to keystone. Bobby Winskill's Rookwood five won the rubber game with Tamaqua on Saturday night by the score of 28 to 22. Harry Franckie and Bill Dark were the stars, and these veterans gave one of the best exhibi-tions of basketball since they have been nightly the care wince they have been nightly the care wince

Rowing Officials Meet Tonight New York, Peb. 4.—A meeting of Yale and Harvard rowing officials will hold a special meeting at the Harvard Ciph tonight to arrange details for the regatta between Old Eff and Crimson, in all probability the regatta will be rowed over a long course.

Troch Leads Southern Gunners Houston, Tex., Feb. 4.—Frank M. Troch, of Vancouver, Wash., leading amateur trapshouter of the United States during 1918, yesterlay captured top honors in the first day's shooting of the Sunny South meet, breaking 148 in 150.

Ensign Ted Cann Returns New York. Feb. 4.—Wearing the congressional medal of honor. Ted Cann, the noted swimmer, who enlisted in the United States navy more than a year ago, returned from France yesterday. Cann earned his decoration for an act of extraordinary hereism on the United States ship May eight.

Yanks Release Walter Bernhardt New York, Peb. 4.—The New York Amer-an League Baseball Club has announced be release of Pitcher Walter Bernhardt, ermer University of Pennsylvania, player,

Arranges Game With Cossey Club Quintet

Ensign R. T. De Frain, manager of the Supply Department baskethall team of the Fourth Naval District, has arranged a game with the Cossey Club, of Pittsburgh. This game will be played in the Smoky City February 25. The Cossey Club has a wonderful record, having won 345 and lost but nincteen games in the last three years. It is the recognized champion of western Pennsylvania, West Varginia and Ohio.

## TENNIS FAVORITES WIN

the week of February 17, are being Advance in New York Tourney. The committee, of which William Til-Molla Bjurstedt Ill den, 2d, is chairman held a meeting last

Molla Bjurstedt III

New York, Feb. 4.—All the favorites in blayed won their matches in the annual invitation tourney on the indoor courts of the Heights Casino yeserday. All but that between Miss Clare Cassel and Mrs. David C. Mills were won in straight sets Miss Cassel triumphed after three hard sets.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, winner last year, who had been reported III with ingers, unexpectedly appeared about 3 o'clock. She said that she had called in a doctor for the first time in her life, and he ordered her to bed. She said after spending an hour under the covers she could stand it no longer and came out to the tournament. She was

Former Mack Infielder Declares
He Has Quit National Pastime
New York, Feb. 4.—According to word
from Cincinnati that much-discussed
trade that was going to send Jake Daubert to the Reds and Kopf and Griffith
to the Dodgers may be something like
Finnegan's train: "On again, of again."
Shortstop Kopf, at his home in the
Rhineland, announced yesterday that he
had quit the national froite of course,
in all probability the swap was made
contingent upon the baseball chattels involved reporting in good faith to their
new employers. If this is so, of course,
the Squire of Flatbush cannot be expected to give up Daubert for Griffith
alone. The committee at its meeting last evening announced that it had inspected the First Regiment Armory, at Broad and Callowhill streets, and also several other possible sites. A definite announcement will be rade Thursday evening, previous to the departure of local deleprevious to the departure of local delegates to the national/meeting in New The idea of holding the indoor tourney is meeting with the approval of the tennis devotes in this district and the committee is confident that with a suf-ficient entry list of New York and local

## TABERSKAI BREAKS EVEN

Afternoon Contest to Layton

W. and J. May Meet Brown Washington, Pa., Feb. 4.—if a date auti-able to both institutions can be arranged Washington and Jefferson will meet Brown in football at Providence next fall.

Pal Moore Wins From Loadme

Buffale, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Pal Moore out-pointed Dick Lossdman here last night in a fast ten-round bout.

# Pittsburgh. Pa., Feb. 4.—The scheduled ten-round bout between Harry Greb. of Pittsburgh, and Lem Rowland, of Milwaukee, at the Keystone Club, last night, had an abrupt ending when Rowland was unable to leave his corner for the fourth round. Greb had hit him low accidentally in the first round and he was allowed to rest for thirty seconds, when he continued and shot his left repeatedly into Greb's face, but the latter came back strong and drove his man to the ropes with a lightning left that "bayed on Rowland's stomach. This continued throughout the third round until the Milwaukee man's stomach was like a piece of raw beef and he was exhausted when he went to his corner at the end of the round. SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

tomorrow night, when the all-star benefit show for the benefit of the family of
the late Jack McGuigan will be staged.
Eight good bouts are on the program,
in addition to a special exhibition by
Jack Hagen and Spider Keily.

The seat sale has been heavy, and
the show is certain to be a success.
Many admirers and friends of the former promoter have contributed generously. Herman Taylor is chairman of
the committee. Jack Hanlon, the National matchmaker, has been working
hard to make the evening a financial
success.

stars that the tournament will be a suc

ROWLAND HIT LOW

Unable to Continue Bout With

Harry Greb

SOME very high-class boxing talent | Jack Russo. They will meet in the first part of a double wind-up at the National A. A. Saturday night. George (K. O. Chaney, of Haltimore, and Pete Hartley et New York, will be seen in action in the latter late Jack McGuigan will be staged.

## **NEW INFIELDER**

Washington, Feb. 4.—After all the American League clube waived on Ray Morgan, veteran second-sacker of the Senators, Manager Jack Coombs, af the and he has been sold to the Phillies for the waiver price, \$2500. He cost the Washington club \$1500 when the bought him from the Danville clib, of the Virginia League, in 1911.

ginia League, in 1911. Morgan is 28 years old, and the chief reason why Griffith is letting him go seems to be that he has become careless

in his training and playing.

Morgan is a Baltimore boy and crashed into popularity here with a rush. He was brought from Danyille in midsance. rush. He was brought from Danville in midseason, and played twenty-five games at third base in the 1911 season, hitting only .213. The next year he was shifted to second, and cuffed the onion for a mark of .238 in eighty games. Washington was in the race in .1918 with a fast and polished infield, consisting of Gandil, Morgan, experite and Fester and Polished Research Resea Foster, and that was Ray's best year, eH hit, 272 and figured in 137 games, The next year he was in 147 games, and his batting average was 257.

In 1915 he was injured, and since then has not been able to play regular; throughout any season. In 1915 he was in sixty-two games and his batting dropped to 233. In 1916 he was nearly back in form working in parts and a season.

in form, working in ninety-nine games and hitting .267. In 1917 his record was about the same, his playing taking him in 191 games for a batting average of .266. Last year he batted .233 and figured in eighty-eight games.

INTRODUCES BOXING BILL Wins in Evening After Losing in Senator Gibbs Plans Ten-Round Bouts in New York

Frank Taberskai, champton pocket billiardist of this county, met a surprese in his match with Johnny Layton at the Regent Academy yesterday afternoon, being defeated 125 to 19. Layton had a high run of 40.

In the evening match Taberskai came back, and showing splendid form, defeated his opponent, 125 to 104. The high run of the winner was 38. The matches will be continued this afternoon and tomorrow.

**HUTCHINSON BEATS JOHNSON** Local Boy Easily Wins Eight-Round Bout at Trenton

Trenton, N. J., Fcb. 4. — Hughey Hutchinson, of this city, and Patsy Johnson, of Trenton, furnished the star bout of a boxing show held at the Grand Theatre here last night, Hutchinson winning by a clear margin. The Philadelphia boy was the aggressor at all times, and had the better of the local lad at every stage of the contest. Johnson was in bad shape at the finish of the eightth round.

Howard Outpoints Jeff Smith lersey City. N. J., Feb. 4.—Johnny How-L of Bayonne, outpointed "Jeff" Smith, of sey City. In five of eight rounds in a t bout here last night. Howard weighed pounds and Smith 160 pounds.

Joe Welling Stops Harvey Boston. Feb. f.—Joe Welling stopped ahmny Harvey in the third round last gight, t is the first time that Harvey was ever-nocked out. Welling weighed 133 ringelde; farvey. 142 ringside.

Patsy Drouillard Stages Comeback Detroit, Mich., Peb. s.—Patsy Droutilard, ter being out of the boxing same for two ars, made a successful cometack by re-uting Almer Hogan in an sight-round bout Doty Loses to Jack Britton

Canton, O., Feb. 4.—Jack Britton, hicago, outpointed Al Doty, of this core last night in a twelve-round box onical, according to the newspaper crit Pal Moore to Meet Walsh halle. Tenn. Peb. 4.—Pal Moore, he punited has been matered liminy Welch here February 14. a spheduled for clant rounds, recent liming allowed.

## SPEEDY JOE BURMAN BATTERS "K. O." JOE

Rugged Jerseyite Takes Lacing in Game Effort in Olympia Feature -- Joe Leonard Loses

BURNS AND ISLE WIN

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

MINUS kayo equipment, defensive armor, speed and ringeraft, a Gloucester knight of the ring attempted to halt racing Joe Burman. Equipped with nothing but a stout heart, endurance, unquestioned courage and a pair of gloves, Joe O'Donnell, a product of New Jersey, faced a fighting foe and a friendly audience for six bloody rounds at the Olympia last night,

at the Olympia last night.

The rafters creaked, the wall groaned, the audience shricked, the Gloucester fans moaned, but all the while Joe O'Donnell, minus his kayo, battled on samely against great odds. It was Joe's night, but not the Joe from Gloucester. The crafty Burman, well schooled in the art of self-defense and equally as conversant with punishing properties, meted out a heautiful beating to Jersey Joe. It was Joe's evening—Joe Burman's, of Chicago.

Burman, like his namesake, the late Bob Burman, a king of speed, dazzled with his exhibition of rfing work. His long reach repeatedly penetrated, wenthrough without interruption. Sometimes it gently tapped Jersey Joe on the chin, again to the body, but all the time Joe Burman was doing damage and escaping unpunished. His fleet feet, directed by a cool head, always carried him away when danger seemed near. It was a great night for Joe—Joe Burman, the fleet, of Chicago.

Chicago, the so-called Windy City, apparently has turned out a product of old Boreas, for Burman proved to be a very breezy person.

Burman's jab stung, his blows hurt.

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Burman's Jab stung, his blows hurt.
He did pienty of mischief. He pounded
Jersey Joe's right orb until it was in darkness and had begun a bombard-ment of the left that was bound to end its period of usefulness soon. The end of the fight saved Jersey Joe's orts for

Jersey Joe's Rally

Coombs Gets Ray Morgan
From Washington Club

All was going well with the good ship Burman for three speedy rounds. The sea was growing rougher each minute sea was growing rougher each minute for Jersey Joe. a poor seaman at best. His sails were torn and his sense of

for Waiver Price

direction lost. Jersey Joe was steaming head-on for the rocky bottom—the canvas of the Olymbia ring.

The master pilot—Frank ("Pop")
O'Brien—decided that something must be done. With everything but the white flag flying, Jersey Joe renewed the strug-

a good man in any emergency, saved his hero from almost certain ruin. He or-dered the engines stopped, orated freely. and Chicago Joe came to a complete hal when he grasped Jersey Joe in a very firm embrace. He was clinging at the hell. Jersey Joe had come back—for a half round.

Offers Leonard \$100,000 for Four Decision Bouts

Dick Curicy, Inte of New York, now leading sport promoter of Connecticut, last night wired to Billy Gibson in San Francisco, offering Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard \$100,000 for four bouts during the present year. Johnny Dundee has already been named as one of the opponents. Curicy is not yet ready to announce where the bouts are to take place, but skys they must all be decision fights of twenty rounds or more.

He-railied but his effort was weakening This was his first battle in more than a year and the work proved too much He was a ready target for the sharp shooting Chicago Joe, and during the last six minutes was a cheerful receive

Shubert Clouts Clown

ged visitor walloped our Max very lib-erally. The former messenger boy took a bad body beating for three rounds. and when he shifted his defense Isie changed his attack and battered Maxy's exposed and unprotected face. Herman Hindin and Willie Edwards suffered in silence as they saw Max receive. Young McGovern save a listless ex-

hibition. hibition. The Port Richmond lad fought very carefully against a comparative novice in the person of Joe Dorsey and was lucky to win. Houck Stops Grant in First

Lancaster. Pa., Feb. 4.—But two of the bouts on the bill at Frankle Erne's clut last night went the limit. In the window Lee Houck stopped Bob Grant, champion of the navy, in the first round, a hard smash to the stomach putting the salper down and out.

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