PETER MAHER HAS TO FALL OFF GANG PLANK TO BREAK INTO PRINT

Once Famous Irish Champion, Now Forgotten by Fickle Sports Public, Fought Many Stirring and Exciting Battles More Than Two Decades Ago

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

FEW days ago the following was printed in a New York newspaper: "New Landon, Conn .- Peter Maker, prominent in the heavyweight pugi-Matio ranks years ago and now employed at a foreman at the State Pier. missed his footing when descending a gangplank and fell twenty feet to the wharf below. He suffered a sprained ankle and his wrist also was injured."

In this manner does the once famous battler again step into the limelight. He had to fall off a ship to get his name in the papers and remind the old-time boxing fans that he still is on earth. Peter almost was forgotten, which another evidence of the fickieness of a fickle public. When you're out in front you're a hero, but when you leave the stage you pass out of the picture for good.

Peter Maher was an unfortunate fighter. He was born twenty years too n. With his terrific punch and his cleverness, he was forced to battle in the days when Boh Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett, Jim Jeffries, Joe Choynski, Gus Ruhlin. Tom Sharkey, Kid Carter and other real heavyweights were in their best form. As a result, Peter had no use for his punch or his eleverness. He could polish off the second-raters, but when he was matched with a topnotcher he was a unanimous second. He should have taken out plate-glass insurance for his jaw. That

fragile part of his anatomy was constantly coming in contact with alien fists which were hurled at him for no good purpose, and after consciousness was restored he would receive the usual condolences from the victor. Near the and of his career his opponent would express his sorrow before the fight and have it over with. Just the same. Peter was one of the most popular fighters who drew

on a glove. He had thousands of admirers, and they would back him to the limit every time he fought. The money lost on Maher by his admiring countymen would have purchased freedom for Ireland a couple of times. Peter lived in Philadelphia and did most of his fighting there the last eight years he was in the ring. Occasionally he would put up a good fight, but most of the time he was used to boost the reputation of a coming

HIS last appearance, according to the records, was on April 26, 1909, when Jack Fitzgerald knocked him out in the first round. Ten days before he boxed six rounds with Jeff Clark.

Modern Fighters Would Be Easy for Maher

S WAS said before. Peter was a hard hitter, and if he were in his prime As WAS said before, Feter was a fortune. The modern crop of heavyweights, with today he could make a fortune. The modern crop of heavyweights, with the exception of lack Dempsey, would have been easy for him, according to those who have seen him in action. Maher hit straight and hard, and when se connected the other fellow usually was through for the evening. The only rouble was that Peter used to let the other man land first. Then he landed

Peter was champion of Ireland and came here in 1891. While working in a brewery in Dublin he met an Irish pugilist who claimed the championship and Maher won the fight, which lasted two hours and forty minutes. The name of his opponent is not given in the records, but perhaps it doesn't natter. From that time Peter became a drawing card and won several bouts in Ireland and England.

In March, 1891, he knocked out "Bubbles" Daly in this city, and two days later handed the same treatment to Jim Daly. He was going good then, and after a few more triumphs was matched to box Bob Fitzsimmons in New Orleans. This was a mistake in more ways than one. Fitz won, but Maher had not journeyed from Ireland to meet him. He originally was booked to wallop the great and only John L. Sullivan.

He had been discovered by Billy Madden, who had split with John L. and was touring the world to find a man to take the title away from the champion. The match never came off, and perhaps it was all for the best. Instead, Fitzsimmons, then middleweight champion, was selected, and Bob won in twelve rounds.

Maher was an in and out fighter. Sometimes he was like a game cock, and on other occasions he would drop gently to the canvas, rest his head on his arms and listen to the count. He showed this trait in the battle with Fits on March 2. 1892. Here is the last paragraph of the story of the fight: Toward the end of the twelfth round Fitz landed his left hard on the houth. Maher told Fitz privately that he had enough. Bob then made the est of the round easier, told the referee and at the end of the round the

ponge went up trom THE art of high diving evidently was unknown in those good old days.

onge went up from Maher's corner. Fitzsimmons was declared the winner

Always on Verge of a Great Victory

MAHER might be considered an unlucky boxer. He seldom had any of the breaks. Several times, in important battles, he had his man all but out, lost when his opponent connected with a wild swing. Such was the case his second meeting with Fitzsimmons in Langtry, Tex., in 1895. That ttle will go down in history as one of the shortest and most exciting

Fitz had been going good and so was Maher. Peter claimed the battle New Orleans did not show him at his best and it was easy to arrange ther match. However, there was some difficulty in selecting a spot to ld it because of the activity of the officers of the well-known law. Finally angtry was discovered and the battlers and audience made a quick trip on special train.

The fight was short and sweet. No sooner had the spectators gathered ound the ring and settled down to witness what they expected to be a ag-drawn-out affair, than Maher's left fist crashed against Fitzsimmons' Bob dropped in a heap, completely out. The referce started a pertory count and was the most surprised man in the place when Fitz ruggled to his feet at the count of nine. Peter also was slightly chagrined. Bob staggered toward his opponent and Maher prepared to land one

more wallop which would finish him for good. But the blow never landed. Fitz, using all of his strength in a final desperate effort, swung his right and it caught Peter on the chin. Down he went and was counted out.

LL of this happened in about one-half a round. No wonder the A old-timers still talk of the fight as the most exciting that ever was held.

Two Hardest Blows Ever Struck in Ring

DETER could hit, but he wasted many knockout wallops. He surely wasted one, but made history in Philade'phia on the night of December 3. 1902, when he met and was flattened by Kid Carter at the National. The fight had all of the earmarks of the Langtry affair, only it lasted longer. It was over in the second round.

Kid Carter never knew when he was licked. He could take all kinds of punishment and come up for more so long as he was able. That trait saved him from defeat when he met Maher.

This battle, like the others, was before our time—sportively speaking—and the dope has been dragged out of the musty old files. We ran across an interview with a prominent sportsman of that day and he commented as

"I think the two hardest blows I ever saw struck in a ring were delivered within ten seconds of each other in the Maher-Carter bout. Maher threw his famous wallop over against Carter's jaw. The Kid nearly turned a somershult and landed on his head. Peter walked away. It didn't seem

possible for Carter to get up again. "But he did, and spreading his feet, waited for Peter to continue. As Maher stepped in Carter swung one from the knees and caught Peter flush

on the chin.

"UP FLEW Maker's heels; also be turned a half somersault in the air and landed on top of his head. He was out for about ten minutes.

Always Will Be the Champion of Ireland

TOOR Peter was done after that. The next year he was knocked out by Joe Chovnski, George Gardner and Jack Monroe, and lost to Joe Grim a foul. It was one of Joe's rare victories. But no matter what happens, Peter Maher is a champion. He has been,

is and will be the perpetual heavyweight champion of Ireland. They forget how many buttles he has lost, how many times he has been knocked out,

HIS popularity never will be dimmed, and thousands of his admirers hope he will soon recover from his recent injury. Copyright, 1952, by Public Ledger Company

"CASEYS" TO BATTLE

will be four of the players.

Under the coaching of Phil Lewis, well-known basketball official, Tri-Council has come along at a great clip. Tri-Council Will Tackle Camden in West Philadelphia Tonight

One of the biggest Knights of Columber and Shee its reorganization, has not James Arthur \$20,000 for Apprentice and Shee its reorganization, has not James Arthur \$20,000 for Apprentice and Sheeketball games of the season will and Noian, are playing a whale of a Arthur has set the price at \$25,000, and Noian, are playing a whale of a Arthur has set the price at \$25,000. The guards, Dougherty and O'Connell, The guards, Dougherty and O'Connell, and Market streets. hirty-eighth and Market streets. bany Castle's reorganized Tri-Council asketeers are scheduled to meet Cam-Council.

Camden will come to Philadelphia ith a fine galaxy of stars. "Soup"

Blue Grass League Revived

er, and Neill Deigan, independent star,



HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG







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NDEPENDENTS TO DECIDE CITY TITLE

NOTHING LINE EXERCISE IN AN ICE COLD ROOM HAZEL - I FEEL AS THO' I COULD GO RIGHT OUT AND LICK THE WORLD

FORTUNATE

Series for Baseball Championship of Philadelphia Will Be Played Next Fall

TO NAME OFFICERS TONIGHT

It has always been a topic of wide discussion as to the best independent baseball team in the City of Philadelphia and this question will be solved this year if the plans of the officials of the Philadelphia Baseball Association are carried out.

The little moguls gather tonight at the Hotel Walton and this will be one of the many subjects brought up for discussion. The By-laws Committee, discussion. The By-laws Committee, headed by W. G. Greer, will also pre-sent its report for adoption and permanent officers will be chosen.

Howard Donovan, who has been responsible to a large degree in putting the new association over, and who has been acting as temporary president, says he will not be a candidate for president, as it requires too much time, but the opinion prevails among the clubs that he is the proper person to be at the head and pressure is liable to be brought to hear on Mr. Donovan in order to

opinion that if an elimination tourney losing team dropping out of the run-is arranged and first and second rounds, ning. In this manner the large entry then semi-finals and finals played, that list of sixty-four teams will dwindle for league park would be too big for the in the finals on March 11. throng that would attend.

for such a series as suggested. The are placed in one division, while prep teams from the various localities al- schools compose the other. Forty-seven ways played for sectional honors and teams are listed under the high school after this is decided it is planned to class, while seventeen nistitutions are have the winner of North Philadelphia in the prep school division. play the titleholder of South Philadelplay the titleholder of South Philadel-phia for the championship. Just how it will be worked out is a matter for nament, from a local standpoint, will the association to decide.

Since last meeting many inquiries have been received from clubs and they are requested to be in attendance. Any manager of a team not yet a member is not barred from attending, but will not be admitted until his club

KAYOULA HALTS CATHEDRAL

Downtowners Play Shanahan Tonight in Deciding Contest

The Kayoula Catholic Club basketeers Manager Gleason Satisfied With Innight and handed the Cathedral five a walloning in one of the best games

tays Shanahan in the deciding contest exodus temorrow night, of a three-game series. Each has won "We had a good ball club last year."

Boots and Saddle

form and may win the mile and a sixteenth purse race at New Orleans toes appear to be the contenders. Horses which seem best in other races are: First race, Mary Maxim, Ferguson, Forest Major; second, Bur-goyne, Michiavelli, Cobalt Lass; third, Galeta, Bernice K., Kirtle: fifth, Master Jack, Anna Gallup, Lady Idl-lian; sixth. Pit. Exhorter, Wickford; seventh, Dure, Dolly Varden, Hermis

Gilsey, Pacifier: second, Molinero, Ramau, Bierman; third, Waterford, many cushions are you supposed to hit MacGarner, Midlan; fourth, Elinor S., in three-cushion billiards? At Havana: First race, Keltoi, Sol. Meliora, Tacola; fifth, Salesman, Me-Adoo, Cork; sixth, J. C. Stone, Marcella Boy, Koran.

M. J. Murphy, acting for M. Viviudon, of the Riviera Stable, offered James Arthur \$20,000 for Apprentice

at Havana, was born in Parkersburg. W. Va., eighteen years ago. He entered upon his riding career at Tia Council.

Camden will come to Philadelphia the fine galaxy of stars. "Soup" below the first BC's of professional bases to E. E. Major, the Missouri owner, ball, has been revived. At a meeting held here last night Lexington, Paris, Mayaville, who discovered him and who expects to take the lad to Bowie to ride there would's record for scoring in two consecutive sames by getting 186 points. Juana last winter. After leaving Tia Juana he rode at Canadian tracks and

Tomorrow's Games in Penn Court Tourney

5-West Chester High vs. Norristown High. 10—Haddon Heights High vs. Narberth High.

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1—Wilmington High vs. Upper Darby
High.

2—Mahanoy City High vs. Hoboken

High. 3-Pennsgrove high vs. Mt. Carmel High. Woodstown High vs. Doylestown High. 5—Bethlehem High vs. Conshohacken High, 6-Allentown High vs. Collingswood 6.—Allentown Figs.
Figs.
7.—Hatboro High vs. Perkasle High.
8.—Rending High vs. Camden High.
9.—Chester High vs. Ocean City High.
10.—Hristol High vs. Darby High.

READY FOR FRAYS

High and Prep Basketball Carnival Will Start in Penn Gym Tomorrow

FIRST GAME AT 9 A. M.

ie is the proper person to be a seed and pressure is liable to be brought to bear on Mr. Donovan in order to have him change his decision.

"I do not know whether many of the boys have visualized the situation the same as I have," said the president, in discussing the matter, "but I picture a Saturday afternoon in October, Brond street in the vicinity of Lehigh, or the scheduled for 9 o'clock, will bring street in the vicinity of Lehigh, or the Most of the Court as opponents. Games High on the court as opponents of the dime museum class."

When the Came the Came is the Came is

down to the lucky few who will engage

rong that would attend. The entry list for the tournament is.

There is plenty of room and time divided into two classes. High schools

not play in the tournament until February 28. Williamsport High School. State champion, will be the Cabillites opponent, West Catholic High will play its

West Catholic High will play its first tournament game February 25. The Burrs will be opposed by Ridley Park High. By a strange coincidence, West Catholic met the same team in the opening tournament game last year.

ONLY NEED OF CHICAGO

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- William "Kid" got to admit that after George of the season by the score of 24 to 14. Gleason, manager of the Chicago White pentier is mentioned there aren't many The playing of Calboun for Kayonla Sox, and Johnny Evers, veteran Na-more to talk about." The playing of Calboun for Kayoula and Douglass for Cathedral was the feature.

At St. Anthony's Hall, Twenty-third and Carpenter streets, tenight, Kayoula at Carpenter stree

of a three-game series. Each has won the near there is considerable interest in Gleason said today, "but we didn't the contest, as the rival clubs have been their the contest, as the rival clubs have been their with my outfield and infield, but I hope that I will be able to land a twirler. I expect Jose Acosta to be a big help to

It was said that Miller Huggins, of Padua seems to be in the best of or tomorrow to confer with Manager and may win the mile and a sixand may win the mile and a sixin purse race at New Orleans toPastoral Swain and Gray Guplay the outfield during the suspension
of Ruth and Meusel.

L OOKS like curtains for Shade when he meets Jack Britton.

fellow, says Hughey McLoon.

COACH BLOOD PUT THE PASS IN

in other clubs. Hoyt held out for more money. Why, Waite, said the Yank owners St. Peter's C. C. Plays East Side as they paid the increase.

Popular indoor sports. Writing lines for Evening Public Ledger limpin' limericks. A mermati usually shows good form in awimming race.

DEMPSEY HOPES

Champion Is Anxious to Have Some One Ready to Meet Him for Title

MAY RETURN TO STAGE

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

JACK DEMPSEY has changed his LEONARD today, as the years go, tune. Instead of saying, "I am rendy for any one." the heavyweight champion has taken this stand. "I But Leonard is a veteran for all that.

champion has taken this stand: "I hope some one is ready for me." This is an entirely new and original way of telling the public that he is prepared to sign for a 'match.

Returning from New York, after heing among those there to welcome Dempsey back East, Jimmy Dougherty had a lot of chatter to spill about the world's titleholder, who appears to be like the guy all dressed up and with no place to go.

But Leonard is a veteran for all that, and it will not be long before he is drifting down hill.

He was not the same old Leonard in his last battle with "Rocky" Kansus, where he was able to give battle only in flashes—at one moment a master workman, at the next apparently content to merely last the fifteen rounds.

The consistent speed and zip of his top stuff was missing.

Young and Old

place to go.

"Dempsey hasn't been doing any real training ever since he knocked Carpentier for a loop," says the Baron, "although he is a believer in daily exercise and keeps himself fit that way. As soon as Jack stepped off the train he said:

When Dempsey was asked by Dougherty if he had any particular match in view. Jimmy says the champion laughed and, with a jerk of the head in the direction of his manager Jack Kearns, answered:

"See the hoss about that. I'm here in answer to his summons. Doc (Kearn's nickname) thinks I've loafed long promising form.

The North Side A. C. at Atlantic City, is a new cith, and officers of this organization were not convected with the emperium the organization of the new clubs are Harry Jack-Officers of the new clubs are match and president in promising form. see the boss about that. I m here in answer to his summons. Doe (Kearn's nickname) thinks I've loafed long enough and has called me here. Whether it will be a treak or a fight—I dunno."

Dougherty explained that Dempsey meant Kearns had plans for the titleholder either to appear in a bout or a theatrical engagement. "It looks to me," continued Dough-ty, "that Kearns means real business erty, "that Kearns means real business -- that is, he is anxious to have the

Doesn't Like Stage

tournament game February 25.
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LY NEED OF CHICAGO
WHITE SOX IS PITCHERS

mager Gleason Satisfied With Inlid and Outfield—Wants Hurlers

Dempsey isn't particularly keen about is stepping behind the footlights, further advises Dougherty, but as the heavy-weight battler says: "Kearns is the boss, and I'm a young fellow willing to work and trying to get along."

"Dempsey denied that he would not go abroad to box, if an offer were to come from England or France," declared the liaron. "Here's Jack's own words: "Far be it from me to disparage the foreign heavyweights, but, then, you've

field and Outfield—Wants Hurlers foreign heavyweights, but, then, you've

SALVADORE WILL SEEK MATCH WITH TENDLER Bobby McCann nico is matched to meet

Californian Confident He Will Whip Tiplitz at National Word has been received from Phil

Word has been received from Phil Salvadore, of California, that he will step into the ring against Joe Tiplitz at the National Club tomorrow night in the best of shape; also that he was

Y's Krax

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GOKS like curtains for Shade when he meets Jack Britton.

Even a midget barber is a strapping ellow, says Hughey McLoon.

The best of Shape; also that he was confident he would decisively defeat the Philadelphia knockerout.

In part, Salvadore states, "I am looking forward to a match with Lew Tendler. If I win from Tiplitz, and there is no doubt in my mind that I will, then I will challenge his southpaw stable-mate. Tendler is a good puncher, I know, but I think I can go along and win from him on points, just as I expected. I know, but I think I can go along and win from him on points, just as I ex-pect to do from Tiplitz." Salvadore, who is making his home in New York, will arrive in town some

time this evening.

Frankie Julien, a bantam, will make Players are farmed by planting them of their clubs.

Frankie Julien, a bantam, will make his first appearance here when he meets Bobby Allen in the first bout. Matches between Earl Hartman and Young Sherlock, Stockyards Johnny Rose and Danny Rodgers and Jack Perry and Jimmy Mendo will follow.

Fresh from their victory over Madoma C. C. last Friday the St. Fater's C. C. will attempt to wipe out the defeat handed them by the East Side Club of Camdon a few weeks age, when they must the Camdonites this evening in their hall at Third and Brown atrects. Dancing will follow the game.

Helimann and Leonard Want Raises Detroit, Feb. 17.—Harry Hellmann, out-fielder, and Hubert 'Hub' Leonard, pitcher, have refused to sign hew contracts calling for \$10,000 and \$9000, respectively, and the Detroit club has declined to meet their re-quest for \$15,000 cach.

LEONARD A RING VET. AT AGE OF 25 YEARS

Lightweight .Champion Has Fought Three or Four Battles to Dempsey's One-When Only Sixteen Benny Engaged in Twenty-two Bouts

By GRANTLAND RICE

an open track; Where you can whisper to yourself that the training camps appear.

Yes, I may stumble now and then on profession goes.
The heavyweight was around twenty Harvard versus Yale.

And who am I to know that Stagg can twist the Tiger's fail? when the fighters in their jousts begin to count the gate, begin to count the gate,

The dope I spring may often show the fickleness of fate.

Leonard has probably fought three or four battles to Dempsey's one. And that means something as the years slip

never goes astray, As certain as the toute of pitched above the day. Where you can bet your final shirt that spring is drawing near When robins lead the hold-outs in and training camps appear.

The Allotted Number

A of the resin that the average boxer after this extended tour marks him as one of the marvels of the game. has just so many fights in his system. and that once the supply is exhausted his days at the top are numbered.

whether he be young or not.

They cite the case of Fitzsimmons.
who, by starting late, was able to prolong his stay in the ring to advanced years before the allotted number of conests gave out.

There is something to this.

Fitzsimmons, almost unknown at twenty-six, was still a great fighter at thirty-six or thirty-eight.

Leonard and Carpentier, starting early, around fifteen or sixteen, will be of little use as ringmen when they have come to thirty-five.

The Case of Leonard

Young and Old

He will not be twenty-six years old for some weeks.

Scraps About Scrappers

Mickey McDonaugh, who is to meet Henry Hauber at the Auditorium tomorrow night, is under the guidance of Steve Larry, "Here is terrife socker," says Steve of Mickey, in the semi Philadelphia Joe Welling meets in Mike Kearns, Other numbers, William Tremas vs. Willie Nolson, Johnny Hardon vs. Sammy Scheiff, Danny Toy vs. Buster Ifrawn.

chant is, he is anxious to have the champion step into the ring. He told me that Dempsey was in New York to accept any bona-fide offer to box any man in the world regardless of creed or color, for the heavyweight title."

Captain Bob Roper, who is being groomed by Eddie Mend for a bout with Jack Dempsey was in New York will make hid Philadelphia debut on Monday right at the Olympia Club. Billy Micke of St. Paul, will be the captain a for Bubby McCann faces Jimuy Sacco in the wint. Ad Stone vs Sam In Saile, Franke McFarland vs Joa Ritchle and Willie O'Connell vs. Matty Dechier are of er bouts.

Fadie Muffo, of Bristol, Pa., is to appear in Philade phia bouts. Frankle Rich is mai-ring out a schedule for Muffo, who is a lightweight. Fiddle wants to meet Whitey Fitzgerald, Jee Tiplitz and Tim Droney. Jimmy Freet, of Southwark, is to be one of the organizers of a club tonight at 1337. Parter street, to be composed of veterans of the Eighty-second Division.

Frankle Barnes, who made a it; last week against Johnny Royce, is under the management of Frankle Williams. Williams also hendles Steeljacket, 150 Joe Mayes, 115; Toncy Fipun, 140, and the Brown twing, Willie and Phil. Syweights

Battling Murray contends that he was an off form the other night against Kid Wolf. The Battler would like nothing better than another meeting with the Kid.

Sergeant Ray Smith rays he was to have met Tomry Loushran at a local club, and was disappointed when the match was called cif. The sergeant issues a challenge to Gene Tunney.

There are letters in the sports department of the Evening Printin Language for Marcus Williams and Hank Griffen.

Tommy O'Toole, of West Philip, is working out dillicently for his encore with Joseph Gridberg in Lancaster, February 21, Jo inty Panson faces Joe McCabe on the same card

Spring Signs

Although I'm not a weather man, well wersed in weather stuff.

With any knack for prophecy on breezes fair or rough;

Although along the shifting turns I never seem to know to know to what the climate's planning in regard to sun or snow.

There's still a certain tip at hand that never seems to crack,

Where any one may call the turn along an open track;

Twenty-six has been shown to be the most effective athletic age.

Yet the records show that in 1912, when he was but sixteen years old, he carried out twenty-two ring engagements, fighting almost every fortnight throughout the year.

This was crowding in quite an armidul of work for a sixteen-year-old kid.

He has been at it now for ten years, and ten years is no brief time to spend in the realm of the resin, where the wear and tear are rarely light. wear and tear are rarely light.

Dempsey and Leonard when the hald-out and the robin and DEMPSEY and Leonard are almost D the same age, yet Dempsey is much the younger man, in so far as his

> before he was ever heard of and it was not until he was twenty-four that the title came his way.

But one old two-ply cluck remains that by. Britton Different TACK BRITTON was born in Octo-

ber, 1885. At the age of thirty-seven he is still champion. Yet where Leonard was on the map at sixteen Britton failed to break into the record book until he was twenty. The Allotted Number
TT HAS been argued by many savants teen years. To remain a crown wearer

> Can any one figure Leonard or Dempsey still being champion after sev-enteen years of campaigning? If so, it would mean that Dempsey will hold his title ten or eleven years longer and that Leonard will still be

> king another seven years.
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> It can't be done, but the betting isn't in that direction. Cobb and Britton Standing with reluctant feet Where old age and youth still meet; Near the road's end of the journey, Yet still kings amid the tourney, While old Time, with sullen look,

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Tries to cross them from the book

Ruth, Bush, Jones, Shawkey and Mays All Want More Money New York, Feb. 17 .- These are parlous days for the New York Yankees. Baseball calls it a "hold-out season." but the situation is described as a strike in labor circles.

Babe Ruth, lambaster extraordinary T EONARD was born April 7, 1896. of the horsehide, thinks he ought to have more money—and measures the "more" in the thousands. Little Agron Ward, heeper of the keystone sack, lets it be known from Fort Smith, Ark. he wants his salary increased to \$10,000

Minnesota Loses Track Star Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 17.—Track prospects at the University of Minneapta received a stiff jolt today when it was learned that Hill Hawker, the Gobber's premier pole vaulter, has a fractured ankle which will incapacitate him for the trimainder of the indoor track sesson. Hawker was injured Wednesday while going over the bar at the university gymnesium and was taken to a hospital vesterday.

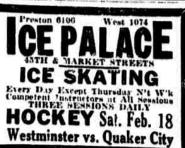
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Tom Maloney, Manager of P. B. White & Co., Merchant Tailors, of 808 Chestnut St.

He says: Our firm has lost the lease on our 8th Street Store and are at present conducting a re moval sale, and this is your oppor tunity, Mr. Man, to buy a good suit of clothes, with extra trousers with each suit, for \$28.50; in cluded in this sale are beautiful herringbones, smart tweeds, fine grays and good-looking mixtures, excellent quality all-wool sun proof blue serge, unfinished and finished worsteds, cassimeres and also navy blue serges, all included in this sale. And, what's more, you can also

have a Blue Serge Special with two pair trousers, guaranteed all-wool and sunproof and made to measure for \$28.50, and, furthermore, you can be well dressed for any occasion without hiring or borrowing a full-dress suit or tuxedo for \$33.00. All our Spring goods are included, and if you are in need of

lored to your measure for \$28.50, with one pair dress trousers and one pair knickers. This is a real sale and, what's more, every suit is hand tailored.

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Sale taking place in both our stores, 104 S. 8th and 808 Chest-

nut, and we will be open Monday and Sat. Evgs. until 9 o'clock.