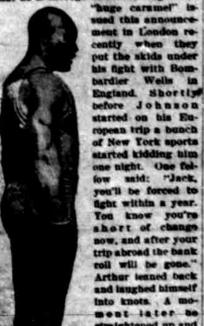
### SPORTING CHATS

BY TOMMY CLARK Frankle Madden and Bant Dursey, to lightweights of New York, were not to Captain Bonds place at Strat-ird, Conn., to train for a mill, time undered and fifty dollars was given for expenses. Their manager ad before they left that every on they should have six good "Sure," they answered. On he atroke of 2 p. m. each day Mad en and Dorsey entered the dispensing

When the beakers were placed on the counter they stated on the six rounds; always a drug too.



fow said: "Jack, you'll be forced to fight within a year. You know you're short of change now, and after your trip abroad the bank roll will be gone." and laughed himself into knots. A moment later be

said: "No. sir. Here's one chicken that has enough the rest of his life. I don't care if I ever put on a glove might as well quit the ring if he is waiting for a "white hope" to JACK JOHNSON. spring up. One

ance over the fist of heavyweights ais that there isn't a man who has ible chance of defeating the on or would draw a good house. attle with Langford would draw a fairly good bouse, but at that the proters could never afford to put up a fortune for the mill. It looks as if the den days of the pugitist are over.

Say, I'd like to see Terry McGovern when be was at his best going up against some of the fellows who claim they're the whole thing in the light—Splendid: I see that you have eas-weight class these days. Terry'd clean By discovered the purport of these two 'em all up in a couple of rounds," re-marked Joe Humphries the other day. Joe can't see where the lightweights of today would figure at all with the men of a few years ago, claiming that they entirely lack the class that made the old timers famous.

Harry Davis, who will manage the Cleveland Americans next senson and who has been the right bower of Connie Mack ever since the latter has been at the head of a team in Philadelphia. was once given the grand bounce by the Athletics' lender. It was back in 1898, when Counie was manager of the Pittsburgh team. Mack figured that Davis was a few points shy of being a big lengue catcher and sent him to Minneapolis Since then Davis has neiped Mack win four pennants and two world's champtonships.

At a hostelry not far from the Bellerue-Stratford, Philadelphia, but much smaller, there is a parrot, a large green parrot, whose cage swings in the parfor Frank Baker, the Athletics' third baseman, went in there to see a friend As Baker entered the parior the parrot ruffled up his feathers, rolled his eyes and screamed: "Help! Help! Bad man! Bad man! Polly scared!

"Why, why!" exclaimed the landlady "I wonder what's the matter with that parrot? I bought him in New York only the other day."

### BIG FOUR NOT FEARED.

Minor Colleges Beating Large Univer sity Elevens Regularly.

"big four" in football is no onger the aggressively dangerous combination it once was. 'The smaller colleges are now teaching the big andversities something of the gridiron game. It was only by the rarest good luck a few years ago that an outside team could score over Yale, Princeton or Pennsylvania. Yet only a short time ago the Army team routed Yale, Annapolis played Princeton to a standstill and the Browns whipped Pennsylvania. Harvard and Cornell managed to scrape through.

It is really surprising the way the teams of the smaller institutions are developing. Brown's rise has been phemenal. Last year Brown annihilated the Elis and crushed the Quakers This year it has besten Pennsylvania and scored on Harvard.

Canadian Lacrosse Teams to Sweden. two lacrosse teams for the Olympic games in Sweden next year. A representative of the Swedish Touring club pones to take the Vancouver Mann up team and the champion Canadian acrosse association sealors to the

Too Personal.

Hamfatt-R'yully, me appetite musi e tempted this mawning. Of what hall I pabtake? Landlady-How do gs strike you? Hamfatt Generally the-madam, don't be pubsonal |-

"I found a ten dottar bill in

### REFERENDUM AND RECALL

By F. A. MITCHEL.

Agnes Winston was a very gentle person with no natural aptitude for leadership in those political movements which concern the woman of the present day. But she fell under the influence of Mrs. Montgomery Stone. who was greatly interested in the matter of obtaining votes for women, and that lady made a vigorous effort to intuse some of her own enthusiasm on the subject into Miss Winston. The process was like molding a statue of a soft material which would not hard-Jack Johnson wishes to announce en. To describe Miss Winston in wouthat be is through with the ring. The an's parlance as a votes for woman

"huge caramel" is sued this announcement in London recently when they put the skids under his fight with Bombardier Wells in nounce ber conversion to her lover. England. Shortly She sent for him and said:

"Harry, I deem it proper to announce started on his Eu- to you that I am taking great interest opean trip a bunch | in a matter of which I don't know that of New York sports you approve. Since I expect to asstarted kidding him sume a position in the working out of one night. One fel-

"Whose idea?" "Why, it's one of those ideas that don't belong to any particular person; it's for everybody-I mean for every woman.

"Where did you get it?" "I don't see that that has anything to do with the matter. It is sufficient for me to tell you that I have joined the votes for women movement.

"Oh, that's all right. I'm in favor of that too. I'll give you my vote right straightened up and away. There are so many puzzling questions in our country's political status that my brain is in a whiri all the time trying to find out which way to vote upon them. I'd like mighty well to turn my duties as a citizen over to you.

"Why, it's all very simple, isn't it?" "Simple! Not to me. There's the tariff, and the trusts, and the referendum, and the recall, and a lot of other things. It takes all my time to keep up even with what they mean.

Agnes, who had heard Mrs. Stone rattle over these things as a cat would run over plano keys, said confidently; "Oh. I know what all these things

"What's the referendum?"

"Why, when the governor of a state, for instance, doesn't exactly know what to do in a certain case be refers the matter to the people. He submits it at an election."

"What's the recall?" "Why, when a judge doesn't decide a question right they take away his

novelties, over which I have been purziling my poor brain ever since they were born. I can't make out whether a trust is an economic development or an assumption of menopoffsts treading on the people's rights. I have no idea whether we have too many voters at candidates for me to investigate before our election that I haven't the time for work. I shall have to do our providing when married, and I think it will be better to turn my political du-

ties over to you." "You couldn't, stupid, It's against the law for women to go to the polls

and I'll go to the polis and vote as you Wouldn't that be the same

thing?" "I suppose so in our case, but every woman couldn't do that with her flance or her husband."

"She might with her tiance. "That's it. When she's married ber

husband will wish to vote as he likes." "Well, suppose that he wishes to

In that case what's the use of either of them voting? The one is a stand off against the other "I never thought of that." "In other words, they pair' as they

vote one way and the wife the other.

do in legislative bodies when two members on opposite sides wish to be absent at the coming up of an impor-

"I think we'll pair." she said softly, feeling for her lover's hand. "And if a case of referendum comes

up in our family I'll refer it to you." "That will be very nice." "As to the recall- But there's no

recall in marriage, is there?" "Only divorce, and that's awful." The dialogue was interrupted at this point by kisses and was never renew-

day when the couple differed on some domestic subject the wife said: "What did you say, dearle, when we were engaged, about matters of this

ed till after their marriage. Then one

"I don't remember. "I do. You said, 'If a case of referendum comes up between us I'll refer

kind occurring between us?"

it to you." "Did I say that?"

"Yes; you did."

"What did I say about the recall?" "The recall? I don't exactly remem ber that Wasn't it something about judge not deciding right and being taken off the bench?"

"Yes. When we were engaged I told you that I would abide in all things by your decision, but now that we are married I find that you do not in all cases decide right. In this instance you are all wrong, and I feel it neceseary to exercise the prerogative of re-

"Well, I declare!"

Diamond Polishing.
Diamond polishing was invented by Ludwig von Berkem, a Belgian.

Foreign Eccentricities. "The people in these foreign botets said the young tourist. "have the queerest ways I ever saw."

"What's the matter now?" "Why. I just now asked the clerk in French what news from America. and he replied that the Russian in terpreter was out. I'd like to know what connection be thought there was between the two."-Lippincoti's.

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Japane . Wit. A Japanese offi fat at a luncheon in New York told a voty that recalled the Russo-Japanese bar.

"In your elt, of Washington," he said, "in those troubled days when it was pretty certain finests and Japan would have to fight, a thesian and a Japanese met at a planese. Politely enough the two mon discussed the coming war, and then, as they were about to part, the finestan and

"I won't bid you goosily but an revoir. I'll soon be in Toky o, you know,
drinking your benith in champagne."

"Oh, said the Japanese, plaking his
head and smiling. I'm afraid my country isn't rich enough to give her prisoners of war champagne."

The natives of India lettere that elephants have a religion and form of

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rear end Bargain Period is now on? SHIVELY'S OPERA HOUSE.

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> menced to form in the beginning if any the way it divided and went to differences holding substances unto its finish, or the end of a world's proceedings. We put out the way that heat and gas started in a world, the result of heat and gas, the courses it takes, the way the world makes its waters, the way the waters are divided, the course they take. The way regitation starts to grow, the differences, classed to some extent, the way all seeds are germed by a world. the way they divide growing two ways while circle motion holds control. We figure a SUN fore motion, and give the differences for it, we figure that a moon is nothing but motion, and give

ita aubstances. We figure gas as a renderer, we figure really all stars, and the way world makes its winds, and give the reasons for winds starting up to blow and the substance therein, and how winds are shifted, and why winds ease to blow, and why winds will ontinue to blow from some funrtet of a world more than others, we figure a negative STORM to a finish, and es imate a positive storm.

We put out the course of a SUN-nd MOON circle, we put out the ourse of ECLIPSES of the sun and m, we put out a COMET or a ME-TEOR. We put out positive and negative courses and the results. We figure three globes and the result to some extent. We estimate a man's time on the earth and give the reasons that he leaves his body. We fol-

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