CURB MAY BE PUT ON BOXING GAME

Proposed Bill in New York Is to Provide for Governing Commission.

FANS ADVOCATE CHANGES

Legislative Enactment Considered, It Is Feared Would Lead to Opportunity for Grafting on Part of Men in Power.

BT JAMES J. CORBETT. NEW YORK, April 22.-Considerable excitement has been created in buxing circles through the introduction of a bill in the New York Legislature calling for the appointment of a Commission to regulate the sport. A numher of promoters who now conduct weekly bouts see in the measure an waskly bouls see in the measure at attempt to put them out of business, or at least to throw them upon the mercies of certain politicians in whose interests it is said the bill has been

State Senator Frawley has drafted State Senator Frawley has draited the hill, which to all intents and purposes, is to "regulate" and "protect" boring by legalizing public exhibitions before athletic clubs. Under its provisions the Governor is to appoint a Commission of three men, two of whom are to be residents of Greater New York, which is to be given sole jurisdiction over all boxing matches in the state; also the Commission is to determine who are entitled to licenses to conduct such boxing exhibitions and will have full power to revoke licenses at its pleasure. Furthermore all box-ers must take out licenses before permitted to participate in contests; which to be limited to 15 rounds with eight-ounce gloves.

Term of Office Five Years.

The Commissioners are to serve five The Commissioners are to serve the years and to be the judge, jury and final court of appeals in all matters pertaining to public bexing exhibitions. Right here is the joker of the whole affair if any jobbing or grafting scheme

To place the sport in the hands of three men for a period of five years who have control and to whose discretion the future of boxing as a public institution and its welfare are to be left without appeal, would be taking long chances. The Commission is to be given power, according to the bill. to revoke licenses at pleasure and to appoint or remove at will those whose duties it will be to see that the law is carried out, but no provision is made for the removal of its own mem-bers, whose appointment for the term of five years would be of the ironelad

In other words, right or wrong, the Commissioners could do as they pleased and issue or refuse to issue licenses at their own will. In short they would he supreme and placed in office on the theory that they could do no wrong.

Plan Not Yet Feasible.

The idea itself is a splendid one and I believe eventually will be the life-saver of the game. Yet conditions at present are not such as to make the plan feasible. To my way of thinkng the first step that should be taken a any plan that is intended to better the sport would be to remove the pres it local han which compels evasion; of the law and forces lovers and patand misrepresentation to see their fav-

It would be a splendid plan to intro duce a measure legalizing the sport, limiting bouts to a reasonable number of rounds and to leave the matter of "regulation" for the time being to the local authorities under whose jurisdiction the contests are held. The license fee should be placed at a figure that would bar the irresponsibles and flyby-nights with their catch-penny "one night stand" affairs, and regularly oralone should be given the privilege of

olding professional contests. The middleweight championship muddie is no nearer adjustment now than last Fall immediately following the death of Stanley Ketchel. This unforfunate state of affairs is owing to the fact that Billy Papke, upon whom the majority of sports look as the legitimate successor to the title has been sojourning in foreign climes since last September and until his return the fans will not look upon contests as bearing on the possession of the title. They want to see how the Gardners, Kellys, Thompsons, Klauses and McMahons will size up in actual conflict with a man who for a short period was the proud possessor of the ord the credit of a "win" over the late champion via the knockout route.

Things May Liven Soon.

When Pupke comes home things ought to liven up some, as they most likely will. Cyclone Thompson, who came back from Australia with the the credit of a victory on points over the Dutchman may be the first man to box the "Thunderbolt," provided, of course, he is successful in the coming contest with Hugo Kelly. I con-sider Papke a much better boxer and harder hitter than any of the middleweight aspirants, with the possible exception of Kelly and Gardner, and these two are veterans at the game compared with Hilly. Thompson, too, is a much older man in years, and in a long-drawn contest this might be of consid-

erable advantage to the younger man. Lee Houck is in France, where he is matched to box Harry Lewis, for the championship of the Moulin Rouge or the Frollo Bergere, which the latter claims among other titles. Houck ap-peared to me to be one of the most formidable of the championship aspirants. The foreign trip may spoil his future career as it has for others in the

New York sporting writers who have watched Frank Klaus in several bouts think they see in him the coming champion. Not particularly clever. Klaus is of the rushing type, and many compare his style with that of Ketchel. It must had considerable elevernse in his makeup, of the awkward kind, it is true, but
still he had the mastery of the finer
points of the game and was a good
ring general. From all accounts, Klaus
has won the majority of his victories
by superior aggressiveness and rushing tactics, and a few shrewd judges
are of the opinion that a stiff puncher
like Papke would find Frank made be remembered that the late champion like Papke would find Frank made

Jimmy Gardner recently outpointed Klaus in a six-round bout, although report has it the latter would likely defeat the Lowell boy in a longer contest. This is merely conjecture, and Jimmy has demonstrated in the past

NEW "WHITE HOPE" COMES OUT OF SOUTH.



OSCAR W. STUCKEY,

Conqueror of Johnson.

Match Can Be Secured -- "White

Hope" Is in Training--Height

Six Feet Nine Inches.

Oscar W. Stuckey is now in training

at Jacksonville, Fia. He is known as

the Florida Hercules. Stuckey's great-

est ambition is to conquer Jack John

son. His father is a rich turpenting

farmer, and his son, Oscar, has worked

on the farm the greatest part of his

life. He knows the negro like a book

and asserts they all have a "yellow

H's father will back him at any time

best 15-round fighters in the South

have been unable to last longer than

one round. He will do nothing but

train for the next year or two. His

manager, William Hibbard, and other

rich Floridians, say they will place \$500,000 on him if a match can be arranged with Johnson within a year. Mr

Hibbard is an ex-newspaper man from

Stuckey is 20 years old. His meas

rements are: Neck, 16% inches; across outders, 52 inches; over shoulders, % inches; chest (normal), 42% ches; chest (deflated), 39 inches;

chest (inflated), 45 % inches; waist, 37 inches; abdomen, 41% inches; wrist, 8 inches; forearm, 12% inches; upper arm, 13% inches; blcops, 14% Inches;

caifs, 15 % inches; thigh, 26 inches weight, 236 pounds; height, 6 feet inches; reach, 82 inches.

COLORADO RACING DOOMED

Pro-Gambling Element Lacks One

Vote of Overriding Veto.

DENVER, April 22.—Hopes of race followers that legislative action would permit horse racing in Colorado with

betting taken from under the ban of the law were killed today, when the Senate by a vote of 23 to 11 failed to

case the Cornforth racing and gambling

with \$59,000 to win from Johnson.

Young Stuckey is fast on his feet.

streak.

that he can go the route as well as the next man. Tom McMahon, the well-touted youngster from New Castle, Pu., has entered the lists as a challenger of any or all middlweights, and his recent press notices have been so stron that the fans are beginning to take notice and look up the dope on the latest would-be champion.

At last Al Kaufman has been heard from. In a letter the big fellow says he is getting tired of the footlights and has agreed to box Jim Flynn at Kansas City some time in the near fo-ture. After that, it is Al's plan to camp on Mr. Johnson's trail until that wor-thy recognizes his right as a challen-ger for the championship. As for Jack, his recent attempts to burn up the as phalt in 'Frisco having resulted in his incarceration in jail for a short period he might listen to reason if Kauf-man or some other big fellow will carry a line of fight talk to him. Jack has been loafing for quite a spell, and if a bit short of ready money ought to be an eager listener. There is noth-ing that will bring the big black to terms outcker than a shrinkage in the

Mr. Sam Langford, of Boston, has re turned from his brief excursion into Britain and France, and his efforts in the conversational line have been confined to the victory over Bill Lang. Sambe has nothing to say regarding the McVey fight, but his manager is out with the talk that Sam was robbed

New Yorkers are clamoring for a match between those clever exponents of professional pugilism, Packey McFar-land and Freddy Welch, Packey says the best he will do in the weight line is 135 pounds at 2 o'clock, while Freddy wants the Chicago boy to make 133 at 2 o'clock. It's a shame the boys can't agree. They are two of the best in the profession, and my opinion is that Welch is the only lightweight who might make Mac extend himself to the limit in a short bout.

Directory of Amateur and Semi-Professi Baseball Clubs. Weonas-Manager, W. R. Heales, 210 Morrison; phone Main 1764. Pickwicks-Harry Grayson, 909 Haight ave-Calef Bros.—A. C. Bishop, Calef Bros. store, Greenfield Bisses—Vio Enton, 386 Everett, Main 6946. Red Diamonds—Ralph Morgan; Woodlawn

Bed Diamonds—Raiph Morgan; Woodlawn 694.

O.-W. R. & N. Co. Shops—W. J. Pox. O.-W., R. & N. Co. Shops—W. J. Pox. O.-W., R. & N. Co. Shops.—N. J. Pox. O.-W., Brain-Hodson—T. C. Luke, 150 Fifth street; Main 7215.

Food—Harry Spaniding, Telegram office, Columbus Grays—George Grayson, Columbus Club.

Club. H. J. Grays—George Grayson, Columbus Club.

Club, rooklyn.—H. J. Sherrett, 2546 East Six-teenth; East 254, innton.—G. A. Griswold; Main 9841, innton.—G. A. Griswold; Main 9841, rieta.—R. L. Dustin, Arleta, Or. semago.—W. W. Todd, Oawego, Or. Redmont Stars—Earl Hanna, 1645 Grand avance North.

portland Giants H. L. Hubffard; Main 136. Baltimore Lunch H. S. Heliborn, 288 Tenth street; Main 8500.

bill over Governor Shafroth's veto. Th measure lacked only one vote of being passed over the veto.

The bill legalized race meets by regularly incorporated associations wi the Paris mutual system of bettfog.

BOXER, JOE RIVERS, IS COMING NORTH

Little Los Angeles' Mexican Scrapper May Be Seen in Vancouver, July 4.

CONLEY LIKELY OPPONENT

Correspondence by Jack Grant May Result in Getting Featherweight Youngsters Together Before Athletic Club Over River.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Little Joe Rivers, the Los Angeles Mexican boy who on May 6 disputes with Johnny Kilbane the honor of be ing the most promising featherweight fighter of the day, may be seen in ac ion by Portland boxing fans on July Vancouver. An effort is being made to re-match him with Frankie Conley, who was forced to back down from his April 29 bout at Los Angeles

because of an injury to his arm.
"I began correspondence with the youngsters several days ago in behalf of Secretary Emery, of the Vancouver lub," said Jack Grant, who brought conley here for the Danny Webster out before the Rose City Club a lit-

le over a year ago. "It should prove a great contest if we land it." Rivers, according to James Appleby, a former Portland man now located in he realty business in the Angel city, s realty the class of the feather di-vision and bids fair to make the chamook closely to his laurels. Appleby is nere traveling with the Portland ball

Youngster Is Clever.

"This youngster is a wonderful two

my, who was Attell's opponent at the time Abe wrenched his shoulder.

James Jeffries' trip across the country en route to Europe has set the newspaper hawkshaws agog once more and the dope and double-cross stories are being retold with all the eloquence of a pullet over a double-yoked egg. Some star reporter likely entered Jeff's stateroom disguised as a gust of wind overheard the ex-champion telling a friend that he noticed a strange-looklump of sugar in the bowl on his table the morning of the fight, and thus we get the inside story on the great pill mystery.

Scaler to Box Matt Wells

Kid Scaler, Northwestern lightweight who appeared in Portland in a 10-round draw with Kid Harrison, a little over a year ago, has decided to invade for-eign shores and has secured two matches to be fought in Paris under the tutelage of Manager Joe Woodman. Scaler leaves in May, his first match being against Matt Wells, the English-man who outpointed Freddy Welsh in a recent bout. After this he will take on the pick of the lightweights on the French market.

"Scaler put up a very poor exhibi-tion against Harrison in Portland," said Jack King. "The Italian lad, however, was disgusted with his work and offered to stay over for another bout without one cent of pay. He is a good little fighter and will make some of those foreigners sit up and know they're traveling."

Another Promising Lad. Out.

Efforts are being made to book Courtney, a Vancouver soldier-scrap-per, and Policeman Madden of Portland. in a semi-final to the O'Brien versus Anderson go at Vancouver during the first week in May. Courtney has had Oscar Stuckey Aspires to Be wonderful success for a beginner, win-ning seven knockouts and a decision in eight starts. He is a big fellow, weighing in at over 170 pounds—too big for the middles and too small for the heavies. However, he looks prom-FRIENDS BACK OF YOUTH ising enough to attract the eye of Zig Schye, former manager of Henri St. Ives, French Marathoner, and Schye is figuring on taking him in tow when his three months' "bit" has been served Rich Father Will Put Up \$50,000 is Schye has been in Portland for some He was an interested spectator time. at the Duarte-Clement card Friday

Fritz Holland, Spokane middleweight, now in San Francisco, is another elever boxer who may appear again before Portland and Vancouver fans, promoters endeavoring to rematch him with Berg, the Astoria mitt wielder. Holland has fought Berg two slashing battles, and, while he went through Portland month ago ostensibly bound for Bos-ton and Philadelphia, it is believed be could be induced to come north for a return match either with Berg or Duarte, whom he met in California.

Rufus Williams, Frisco negro middle weight, who has crawled out of several proposed engagements with Holland sent in a challenge to the winner the Duarte-Clement go the other night, but the Vancouver promoters refused to sanction even the reading of the

"We don't want to bill any negroe at all. There are plenty of clever white boxers," points out Bud Smith, referee and matchmaker.

Gardner Forging to Front.

While on the middleweight subject glance Jimmy Gardnerwards might not be extravagant, for the former welterweight has had nothing but a run of weight has had nothing but a run of good luck since taking the leap into the higher classification, and bears watching along with such men as Hugo Kelly and a few others. Gardner apparently had everything in his recent bout with Frank Klaus-

the punch, speed, cleverness and, still more important, a good head. His Klaus victories, of course, are his one best Waseda 4 2 3 California .. 1 5 6

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boxed a draw with Wolgast when the Cadiliac champion broke his arm, has returned to San Francisco. McFarland

formerly fought amateur with the Spokane Athletic Club against Port-land, Seattle and Vancouver.

Fight Pictures Shown. The pictures of the Morris-Schreck fight are being shown, and, because of the great interest shown in the Oklahoman's future, probably will prove as popular as any. Morris' work was crude in this rather hollow victory, according to those who have seen the films, but he is young in the game. "Snike" Hernessy. Portland young-"Spike" Hennessy, Portland young-ster who fought a draw with O'Conneil at Vancouver Friday night, must have locked his left arm in the dark room before he crossed the Columbia, for he didn't have a left hook or jab in his

epertoire. His footwork is excellent, but he needs considerable dumbbell strenuos ity with that south-side projection.

Aeroplane May Race Motorboat.

NEW YORK, April 22,-Negotiations are pending here for a race between Glenn H. Curtiss, in an aeropiane, and several of the fast motor-heats of the National Yacht Club. This will serve as an in-troduction of the aeroplane in yachting. The race will take place off the club-Bensonhurst, Brooklyn.

ONE-TIME FIGHTER WANTS AN-OTHER TRY AT NELSON.

Acquires Cockney Ex-Champion Dialect, Has Rotund Figure and Seems to Have Lost Style.

LONDON. April 22 .- (Special.) -- Af ter stopping three years in England, Jimmy Britt, the ex-lightweight chamion of the world, has contracted home sickness and will soon return to San Francisco. Englishmen had Just begun to regard "Jimmy" as one of themelves when this announcement came. Americans visiting London of lat have been wont to accuse him of culti-vating English habits and manner-isms, and this, it is believed, has led "This youngster is a wonderful twohand fighter who complines science with
speed and I look to see him land at the
top rung of the frather division if he
gets the opportunity before growing
into the lightweight class," said Appleby yesterday. "Kilbane gave Attell the
greatest 10-round go of his career, and
if Rivers licks him—well, there'll be
nothing to it after that."

Johnny Kilbane, by the way, should
not be confused with his cousin, Tom
my, who was Attell's opponent at the

Isms, and this, it is believed, has led
to his determination to shake the dust
to London from his shoes. His American
eradicating his native American accent
and substituting the unmusical cockney dialect. His clothes lost their
American cut and shape and certainly
the genial "Jimmy" looked more like
a model out of a Bond-street tailor's
shop than a product of the Pacific
Coust.

Moreover, he has shown a tendency to

Moreover, he has shown a tendency to sport political opinions favorable to the House of Lords and crusted old Toryism That, in the circumstances, is excusable because in England it is difficult to be regarded as a good sport unless you are

Determination Is Shock

But what has excited more surprise than any of Britt's recent doings is the circumstance that he has broken away from the H. D. McIntosh combination, which he did so much to popu-larize in boxing circles in England The details of the split are not forthcoming, but it is evident there were elements in the characters of the West-erner and the man from the land of the kangaroo which failed to harmo-nize. Britt's determination to return nome has come as a shock to a number of English and American friends, who have found his well-appointed flat in the West End a harbor of refuge when

fortune refused to smile.

Jimmy says he must have another "cut" at Battling Nelson before he retires forever, and for this purpose he is going into training. How he will reduce his present aldermanic proportions is puzzling all the London phy-sical culturists, but it is to be seen low it works out.

Heavyweights Sign Articles. Another item that is interesting the

pugs just now is the decision of the committee of the National Sporting Club allow "Iron" Hague and Bombardie Wells to fight for the heavyweight championship and the Earl of Lons-dale's belt. Articles have been signed for the usual 20-round course the match fixed for April 24, the men have been hard at work getting fit Hague on this occasion has trained seriously and well, for Wells is a most conscientious worker, and with much at stake this latter "future white apion" has left nothing to chance. Wells will have an enormous advantage in height and reach, and is likely to be favorite at the ringside, but the form of British heavyweights, and, indeed, heavyweights in general, is curi-ously unreliable. It is not forgotten that Wells went down before Moir and that he could only beat Flynn on points. On the other hand, Hague has often disappointed, and he has every incentive to get down to his proper weight by April 24.

IOWA WINS RIFLE HONORS

Intercollegiate Shoot at Washington

Ends With Exciting Match.

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- The University of Iowa rifle team won the intercollegiate rifle shooting championship of the United States by the narrow margin of one point from Massachu-setts in the final shoot, the two teams having been tied, each having 14 wins and no defeats when they came

together in the last match. Iowa scored 1891 to Massachusetts' 1890. Columbia won the special trophy for non-military colleges, defeating Dartmouth by one match.

JAPANESE WIN AT BERKELEY

Foreigners' Pitcher Has Curve That Puzzles California Battery.

BERKELEY, Cal., April 22 .- The baseball team of the University of Waseda, Japan, won its first victory in America today, defeating the University of California by a score of 4 to 1. The Japanese pitcher, Omura, had an out curve which proved a puzzle to the Californians. Many Japanese occupied the bleachers. R. H. E.

May 13-14. June 24-25 Aug. 5-6.

bet just new and they should be, for BOXING GAME TAME TORMY McFarland, lightweight, who

San Francisco Sportdom Has Gloomy April Outlook.

"PUGS" IN BLOOM

Sammy Smith," or Ike Rosetsky, He Is Known in Quaker City, Will Wear Glasses Into Ring Friday.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—(Spe cial.)-This is another tame month in the boxing game so far as San Francisco is concerned. Things will bright

STEEL KING'S SON, NOTED ATHLETE AT YALE, IS TO BE MARRIED SOON



Allan Lyle Corey.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 22, (Special.)—Allan Lyle Corey is a son of W. E. Corey, the former head of the United States Steel Corporation. Young Corey is in his senior year at Yale and is captain of the baseball team of 1311. He has made some rather remarkable records in athletics at Yale. He is engaged to marry Miss Marguerite Hendrick son Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, of De-troit. The wedding will occur in the near future.

up when Frankie Burns and Ad Wolgast go into training for their match May 27, under the auspices of Coffroth's club, but at present the outlook is slim. Jim Griffin, of course, has a card, but it isn't what you might term an international battle.

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Johnny McCarthy, a local lightweight, with absolutely no pretensions to class, is to box 20 rounds April 28 against Sammy Smith, a Philadelphia light-weight, who is in the same stable with Jimmy Carroll, under the management of Heine Rafael. Nobody knows much out Smith, hence enthusiasm is lack-Ike Rosetsky, and he runs a furniture establishment (not second-hand) with his father in Philadelphia. He has a good record in the short bouts, among which is a newspaper decision over

Ike Rosetsky Wears Glasses.

That's about as far as the information goes. He may be good and then, again, he may be a bloomer. There is just one line on which the sporting writers have been able to hang a story. He wears eye glasses all the time except

when he is boxing, and he looks more like a bank clerk than a scrapper. His bag punching and the rope skipping are done with the glasses athwart his nose and he even wears them into the ring for a fight, keeping them on the ring for a fight, keeping them on while bandages are being adjusted and until the referee has given instruc-tions to the men. Then the, or Sammy, as you will, calmly pulls them off and turns them over to a second. turns them over to a second. He says that his trouble is with distance gazing and that the lack of glasser make any difference with his fighting ability In addition to this match, Griffin has

a couple of 10-round bouts with local boys as the contestants.

Coffroth Has New Arena.

Jim Coffroth has signed a lease for the open-air pavilion at Seventh and Howard streets that was formerly the property of Louis Blot. In this place jost of the important matches during the Summer will take place. Dream-land Rink will not accommodate big crowds and Coffroth figures that the people like the out-of-door matches

A good plan was spoiled this week through the objections of Jack John-son. A local photographer had it all figured out that he would take moving-pictures of Johnson's arrest for speeding, his trial before Justice Treadwell and finally the heavweight champion of the world, attired in stripes, doing time at the County Jall. Jimmy Coffroth agreed to finance the undertaking, agreed to finance the undertaking, which meant an expenditure of \$1000, but Johnson was the stumbling block. He declared most positively that he didn't propose to lower his dignity and that he objected to allowing people to see him humiliated at 5 cents a throw. That knocked the plan completely and there will be no maxing. pletely and there will be no moving-pletures of this important historical

Corbett Criticises Johnson.

Jim Corbett made a funny "break the other day when he declared that Jeffries, Ruhlin, Fitzsimmons, Sharkey and Kid McCoy were fully as clerus; as Johnson and that in his opinion all of them save Ruhlin and Sharkey were more clever. Now the world of pugil-ism knows that Corbett doesn't like Jack Johnson, but it seems strange that he should allow his own judgmen to go so far astray. There is just one heavyweight who would figure in the same class with Johnson when it comes to eleverness, and that is Corbett him-

Ruhlin and Sharkey can be dismissed easily. Ruhlin never did amount to much and Sharkey had little else than a wonderful ability to assimilate pun-ishment. Fitzsimmons was remarkable for a great judgment of distance, while Jeffries had his physique to bear him out. Kid McCoy, of course, was a clev-er boxer, but had not the stamina to make him a heavyweight to compare with J. Arthur. Whatever they may say of Johnson (and I am not his backer) they can't accuse him of lacking cleverness.

Holladay Cubs Win Game, 18-6. The Holladay Cubs yesterday defeat- lina sea

day field. The score was 18 to 6. After this win, the Holladay manager issued a challenge to any team un-der 14 years in the city. Call Raiph Michael, East 1527. The batteries: Cubs, Blahop and Duane; Juniors, Wright and Hastings.

BIG JOSS BENEFIT IS PLANNED

Every Manager in League Expected

to Send Player to Assist in Game. CLEVELAND, April 22-President C. W. Sommers of the Cleveland baseball club today announced that Monday, July 24. will be set aside as "Joss day," at

That date is an open one in the American League schedule and it is believed every manager in the league will agree to send a player or two to face the Cleveland club in a benefit game, the proceeds to be given to the widow and children of Addie Joss, the Cleveland pitcher, who died at Toledo last week,

Chehalis Has Good Material. CHEHALIS. Wash., April 22.-Chehalis fans are looking forward to placing a strong club in the Washington State League. Among the players in sight are "Dusty" Miller, who probably will be the playing manager; Joe Wil kins, catcher; L. J. Taylor, of last year's team, catcher and fielder; Tate Berry, who held third last season; Pat Callawho find third task sears, Lacke, pitch-er; Kane, pitcher of last year's Tacoma Northwest League team, Davoit, of Kelso, infleider, and "Doc" Adams, fielder.

Major League Baseball Notes

BOBBY Wallace has a flock of 18 pitchers that he is going to hang onto as long as he can in order to give them all a chance to show what they can do. Five of them—Lake, Powell, Criss, Pelty and Bailey—are

Howard Camnitz, the premier twirler of the Pitisburg Pirates, is suffering from a split finger as a result of handling a hard grounder in a recent exhibition game. The Kentucky boy is having his share of bad luck since making up with Barney Dreyfuss, and promising to be good during the compromising to be good during the com-ng season. In Cincinnati they say Griffith trad-

ed Mike Mowrey for "Chappie Chawles" because Mike had a bad knee. Mowrey may have had a "bum prop" when he worked for "Griff," but he has shown no indication of being a cripple since joining the Cardinals. His work in the series with the Browns has been sen-sationally brilliant. He was stabbing and spearing 'em in all directions or

No better work on the far corner has been exhibited around St. Louis. Then Mowrey is some hitter, although he is not bumping the ball in this series. But he whaled the leather for a .282 batting average during the 1910 campaign, and that means something, -St. Louis Republic. Manager Jimmy McAleer, of the Sen-

ators, says he will release any member of his team that tells the secrets of the club. Strict discipline is going to be one of the restrictions imposed Washington players the coming Connie Mack says that no matter

ow good a ballplayer his son, Earl, may become, he will never play on the Athletics while Connie is head of the aggregation. He does not believe in mixing up family affairs in a ball

That Manager Chance is hopeful of That Manager Chance is hopeful of not only winning the pennant in the National League this season, but also the world's series, was evinced by the way in which he discussed the players who are on the Cubs' roster. He, like six other big league managers, fears the Giants this year, as they are showing up better than they have for several seasons. Chance is grooming his pitchers for the early part of the year. pitchers for the early part of the year, and will try, as they did last year, to get a long lead in the percentage column in the first part of the season. and then get ready for the winners of the pennant in the American League.

Louisville Courier-Journal. Harry Steinfeldt, the former Cub, ballplayers. Steiney is the first cog of the Cub machine to go astray. He was sold to the St. Paul (American Association) team, but like George Stone, Harry refuses to gambol on a minor league diamond. He will prob-ably become a semi-pro. and join the noted West Ends, 1910 champions of the Chicago League. Mike Donlin, Jim-my Callahan and Harry McCormick are a few of the stars of years ago who played semi-pro. ball after dropping out of the majors.

Charles Somers, president of the Cleveland Club of the American League, has decided to hold a "Joss day" in May, in memory of Addie Joss, the pitcher, who died recently.

Fred Tenney, manager of the Boston Rustlers, has traded Southpaw Billy Burke to Montreal for Catcher Eddle Bridges. Bridges, who was tried out by the White Sox last season after several years of success in the Con-necticut League, will act as third string catche in case "Peaches" Graham lives up to expectations.

Dallas will be recognized as champion of the Texas League. There was a squabble over the honor, as the throwing out of several games by the board of directors of the circuit dur-ing the Winter months tied Houston with the recognized title holders. Dallas refused to play a series this Spring with Houston. A pennant has been forwarded Dallas by the league president. It was rumored that Houswould also hoist a flag, but none has as yet been received from headquarters.

The release of Hornhurst by the Cleveland club was a surprise, as he was touted very strongly last Fall as the successor of George Stovall.

Jake Stahl is missed very much by the Boston Red Sox, for Williams, who has been trying to fill his shoes, is

Terre Haute, of the Central League, is embroiled in a little squabble with Roger Bresnahan's Cardinals. Terre Haute sold Pitcher Hennis to the Car-dinals for cash and in return also got Pickett and Higgins. When the latter refused to report to Terre Haute. Bresnahan recalled the two athletes. President Smith, of Terre Haute, wishes

to be shown. Jamy McAleer has cut down his list by three. He let Harvey Bussey, the pitcher he secured from Danville, go outright, sent Pitcher Moyer back to the Youngstown club and has notified

Bunting he is to be released.

The Western Association, which was threatened with disbandment because President T. C. Hayden threatened to resign and throw up a muddled situation, may be saved now that Hayden has decided to stick to the ship. The season will open as planned on May 3 and close September 5. Eight cities instead of six will constitute the cir-

cuit. Big Chief Stallings has purchased for his Buffalo club Third Baseman Williams, of the Spartanburg, S. C., Carolina Association team. Williams for whom \$1000 was paid, will not join the Bisons until the close of the Caro-

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