FITZSIMMONS GAVE WORLD LOT TO TALK OF DURING CAREER

Few Men of Any Line Have Played More Parts Than Speckled Wonder of Ring,

ONCE SOLD PANACEA FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Forgot Formula and Unlucky Purchaser Felt Sear of Lighted Match.

By W. W. Naughton,

San Francisco, Feb. 14 .- After enfoving a few years of privacy that should prove "soothing and comforting" to a man who has led a turbucareer in pursuit of the bubble fame, Bob Fitzsimmons is back in the of pugilism with both feet, has crowded all manner of ex

periences into a few short weeks. He has applied for reinstatement as an bodied fist flinger and has been turned down by boxing commissions and courts of last resort. He has been knocked out by his own son and has in turn all but knocked out a white hope by the name of Sweeny.

He declares now that while New York may bar its gates against him, he will wander ail over the boxing circuit and will accept engagements as often as they are offered him. He seems to possess all the ardor that was his when he landed from Australia with a slab sided carpet bag and a huge pair of freekled hands a quarter of a century ago,

Wake Will Be Interesting.

What the future holds for Fitzsimmons it is difficult to say but I'll warrant a recital of things he does from time to time will make interesting reading. In addition to his other useful attributes Bob was always a kingpin advertiser.

Few men on this terrestrial footstool have played more parts in life's comedy. He has been fighter, blacksmith, actor. farmer, professor of physical culture, author, trainer of snakes, ponies and wild animals, to say nothng of other occupations which the writer has for the time being for-

Even while I write I recall one of Bob Fitzsimmons' fads. He blossomed out one time as a patent medicine proprietor. He hit upon a cure fo rheumatism and those who used it said that after one application, rheumatism was the least of your troubles, You had other things to think about. Once while traveling by rail, Bob forgot the formula of his rheumatism

"What will I put in it?" asked the "Heverythink that's 'ot." said Bob. and the clerk, using hartshorn as a working basis, made up a concection

that, if a man who applied some of it to an aching joint is to be believed seared the flesh like a lighted match. . Hob's fame as a rheumatism speslist dwindled but he had b other things to engage his attention,

Offspring Plattened Him.

It began to look as though it was league and his baseball enemies in the self imposed task of coaching Rob-ert Jr. that has fired the old 'un's "You fighting blood and caused him to long Sweeney and Hub Perdue will be playfor the music of the gong.

knocked him cold with a dexterous legal manner and President Gaffney When the veteran came back players are mine." from the laud of Nod he wanted to hug! oride, "E's a chip of the old block, 'e trade would have any effect on its

And while I think of it I think the old man can show the boy some of Tener to promulgate the trade to make the short arm piledrivers that he used it legal. When Gaffney and I agreed the short arm phearivers that he used it legal. When Gatthey and I agreed ENGLISH LAWN TENNIS Bob, senior's, boast that the name of signed it was a legal transaction and Bob Fitzsimmons will live in pugilism I expect to see it enforced, if I have may not be an empty one. may not be an empty one.

Fitzsimmons in his time was so well supreme court. I have sent word to versed in both pugilistic dynamics and Sweeney in Boston and Perdue in the vulnerable points that he might have south to meet the Cubs in Chicago studied anatomy as well as sledge Monday night and start south with swinging.

Has Medicated Look. The latest photograph of Bob show-

ing his son a left hook or uppercut der and conspiracy, Murphy said he with the chin as its objective point was only awaiting the return of his is highly interesting.

The look on Fitz's face recalls the the suit will be promptly instituted. look I have seen on it in real fights. There is nothing of gloating or savagery in his expression as he surveys his own fist nestling beneath his boy's enough on his return from New York chin. It suggests the way a doctor to grin at the mention of Murphy's looks when noting the effects on an threatened action and remark: "I told anaesthetic on a patient,

fighting game who had a greated va- me too, so it's no use repeating it February 21. riety of knockout punches than Fitz-simmons or who could gauge the effects of a blow as well. The writer had this impressed upon his mind many times but never so forcibly as Monday. at the Peter Maher-Fitzsimmons bout in the gravel beds on the Mexican side of the Chicago club was for the class A amateur balkline of the Rio Grande. \$1.50. One hundred and fifty cents championship of New England. His for a player who in later years was

Peter's onslaught, apparently floundering, but watching, lynx eyed, for the baseball when we entered Greater be won three times to be with three blacks of any player. and Fitz's right arm and glove shot upward as rigid as an iron bolt.

It was one of Fitz's pet assaultsan inside cross-and when knuckles clucked against the jaw, Peter fell on his haunches quivering like a man with

Knew Degree of Power.

Fitzsimmons was walking to his corner before Peter had quite reached His seconds waved him back, thinking that Peter might arise, but Bob knew. He kept right on his angle, shaking his head to his excited henchmen. He had put the right degree of power into the delivery; he had placed the blow just where he wanted and he was thoroughly satisfled that Peter was through for the

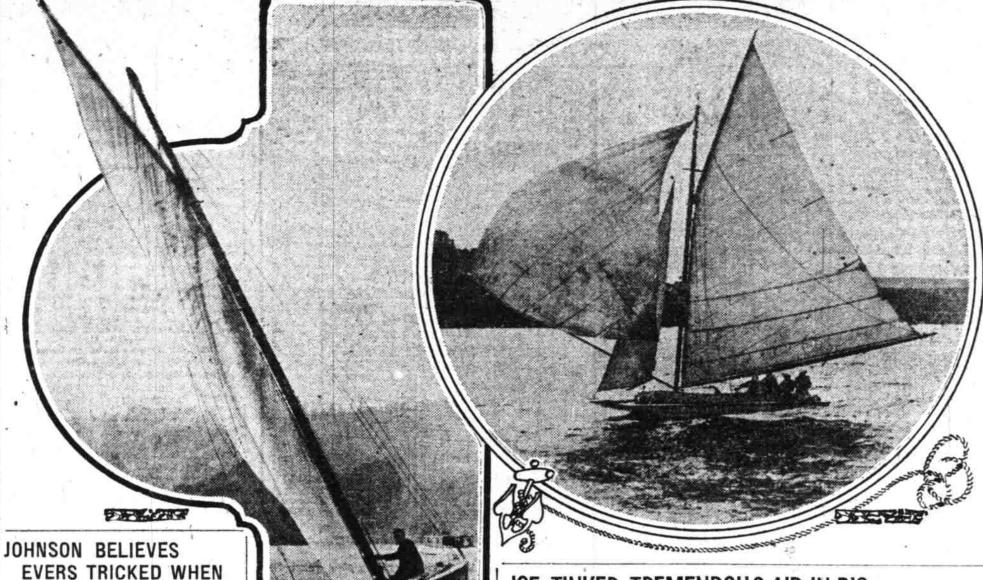
"I've set about teaching the youngster some of the tricks I picked up,' said Bob recently when discussing the possibilities of his son making his

mark as a fighter. Well, if Bob goes ahead with the good work and the son proves an apt pupil, the veteran's prophecy that Bob "will take rank as the greatest heavyweight in the history of the game" may be verified.

Considering that Fitz is so enthusiastic about his boy's prospects, the wonder is that he does not forsake his own plans for a resumption of fighting and devote himself exclusively to his lad.

University of Chicago proposes building a \$250,000 gymnasium for coeds this spring

THE WARM WEATHER MAKES ONE THINK OF THIS



fleet. The "Virginia" is owned since the memorable conflict between the American and National leagues, a

Superbas.

HE SIGNED CONTRACT

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club for the training quarters seeme

Lays Law Down to Nats.

other National league officials while

I was in New York that our organiza-

tion could not continue on present

terms with theirs in the future, unless

"Furthermore," continued Johnson

think this Federal league proposi-

conditions were changed in Chicago.

tion is a blessing in disguise for base ball. Remember, I said when the Fed

eral agitation first started that I well

train with Ban Johnson. President

Gilmore remained in the east to close

Federal club to be opened in Brooklyn

Weeghman announced that the Chi

cago Federals would leave for the

WAR PAINT: WILL TRY

afternoon and promptly issued a defi

"You can say for me that Bill

Murphy was asked whether the re-

"It is not necessary for President

In reference to his threatened suit

against President Ban Johnson of the

personal attorney from Texas, when

Give Him the Guffaw.

Hank O'Day, the new manager of

At Federal headquarters President

the Cubs. was on deck marshalling

his players for the start to Tampa

legality. He said:

the team at that time."

ing for the Chicago Cubs in 1914.

FOR BOSTON PLAYERS

Shreveport training camp March 8.

CHUBBY CHARLEY DONS

repeat that statement again today."

"I informed Governor Tener and

absolutely cruel and unjust.

"Virginia." the new flagship left, and the "Spindrift," C. Has- to a Federal league contract he fired torff's yacht, are two of the the first effective shot in what prom-

comed the 'war' if such it is to be. I that the circuit has been decided upon and we are in shape financially all over the circuit, there will be no more Charles Weeghman, William Walker and Joe. Tinker, rederal officials, redelays and you can bet we are going with this thing to the finish and we'll turned from New York on the same be right there at the finish too."

by Commodore T. J. Mendenhall.

the final details in connection with the HAWTHORNE CLUB TO HAVE FIGHT PROGRAM

The Hawthorne club will stage an eight bout program in its gymnasium at East Water street and Hawthorne avenue Friday night, March 6.

Three events have already been ar ranged between Nelson, unattached, and Schuld, unattached, in the 158 pound class; Derbyshire, South Port-Chicago, Feb. 14.—President Murland, and Butler, unattached, 125 phy of the Cubs donned his war paint pounds, and Kelt, Woodlawn, and Schwartz, unattached, 125 pounds

INDOOR TENNIS PLAY to President Tener of the National STARTED FEBRUARY 14

On Saturday, February 14, the new It was a proud moment in the ex- deal for them in exchange for Evers indoor lawn tennis courts, the first champion's career when his offspring was put through and executed in a of the kind in this country, of the Longwood Cricket club at Chestnut smash on the point. There was none of Boston and I signed the papers. No Hill, a suburb of Boston, were forof the old King Lear complaining anent one is going to take these players maily opened with an all day tournaa thankless child being a sharper away from mc. I have my money in- ment. The new courts will provide for 1913 contained the customary clause ingham vs. Queen's Park Rangers; proposition than a screent's tooth. Not vested in the Chicago club and the all-the-year play. The building is which reserved him for that club in Blackburn Royers vs. Manchester. about 120 feet by 102 feet and houses 1914. two full size courts. The construct tract, and if any legal action is taken He murmured with parental fusal of Tener to promulgate the tion is of steel and stucco on terra by the Brooklyn club it will be up to cotta vides for evening and late afternoon

MATCHES ON JUNE 22

The annual championship meeting of the All-England Lawn Tennis associa- that the reserve clause was a part of tion, which includes the championships the regular contract. Larry Lajoie, of the world on grass, is to be held on long known as the star second sacker a date corresponding with last year's of the Cleveland Naps, was a membe events, the third week in June, com- of the Philadelphia Nationals when mencing June 22. Last year, Anthony the American league was organized, H : American league for \$25,000 for slan-Wilding successfully defended his title jumped to the Philadelphia Americans, Maurice McLoughlin, his but the court decision already referred against was only awaiting the return of his challenger.

Bronson Beats Picato.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 14 .- A cable Ban Johnson was at his office long, from Sydney, Australia, says that Tom McCormick of England knocked out during the season about to begin, has McCormick of England knocked out during the season about the college Johnny Summers in one round for the long been a conspicuous figure on the and west. welterweight title and Ray Bronson diamond. He is a native of Kansas maesthetic on a patient.

There never was a man following the about Murphy and they agreed with McCort, where the property of the National league what I had to say beat Frank Picato in 20 rounds. Eddie and is close to his thirty-fifth year. McGoorty may meet Dave Smith again

> Wants Amateurs to Advance. Richard Engstrom of Boston is hav- could do almost anything except play

ing made a \$500 trophy which he will ball, so the manager of the team was ionate to the winner in a tournament, glad to sell him to a rival club for he Rio Grande.

can see Fitz, backing away from into Brooklyn.

"We turned the trick on organized amateurs and he will stipulate that it In 1898, after his rather discourser's analought apparently flound.

"We turned the trick on organized amateurs and he will stipulate that it In 1898, after his rather discourser's analought apparently flound. we entered Greater be won three times to become the per- aging experience in Kansas City,

NEW FLAGSHIP OF THE PORTLAND MOTOR BOAT CLUB

'Lady Gray." owned by Commodore H. W. Gray of the Portland Motorboat club, as it appeared

after being launched last Sunday afternoon at W. H. & E. von der Werth's shop. The

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 14 .-- When Joe ville, Kas., where he earned \$25 a of the Oregon Yacht club, on the Tinker affixed his "John Hancock" month and his board. The next season he was sold to Great Falls, Mont., the Helena club best boats in the local club's ises to be the hottest baseball war

FIGHT AGAINST ORGANIZED LEAGUES

JOE TINKER TREMENDOUS AID IN BIG

dozen years ago. Joe didn't start the

ized baseball, but he is largely respon-

muss between the Federals and organ-

was the first big league star to jump.

If Tinker hadn't jumped it is a preity

safe bet that the majority of the big

would never have taken the hurdles.

New York last December the Cincin-

ager, to Brooklyn, for the sum of \$25,-

nati club sold Tinker, its former man-

reported at the time, Tinker was to

receive \$10,000 of the purchase money

here is where Mr. Joseph got busy.

He demanded the \$10,000 bonus and

salary of \$7500 a year to play with the

Charles H. Ebbets, president of the

Brooklyn club, claims he sent Tinker

\$7500 a year. But a hitch occurred

when the directors of the Cincinnati

club refused to separate themselves

Up to Feds to Show.

Joe's contract with Cincinnati for

honor that the reserve clause in a

player's contract is a flivver. The

largely on the decison handed down-

by the Pennsylvania courts several

In the Lajoie case the courts held

Joe Tinker, who promises to be more

Broke in at 17.

Tinker caught on with a club at Coffee-

At the age of 17 Joe broke into the

national game with a Kansas City suits:

years ago in the famous Lajoie case

a contract for three years cal

work, so it is said.

Cleveland.

According to the agreement, as

At the National league meeting in

Tinker was with Denver in 1900. but it was not until a year later that he showed real class on the field. In 1901 he played third base west league. His excellent work for sible for the fact that the war has Portland attracted the attention of reached its present proportions. He the late Frank Selee, who at the time was manager of the Chicago Cubs. Selee brought Joe to Chicago and started him on his career as a big leaguers now on the Federal roster league shortstop.

Joe remained with the Cubs until last season when he was signed as manager of the Cincinnati club Now he is going to pilot an outfit in opposition to his old team in Chicago. In order that there may be no doubt as to the sincerity of his intentions he declares that he will stick to the Fedif he agreed to play in Brooklyn, Right eral league "sink or swim," as the

ENGLISH SOCCERITES ARE IN ELIMINATION

The third round contests in the se-

Tinker thereupon did a speedy flop event among the English teams, will that landed him in the Federal league be played Saturday, February 21, as yard. He has been appointed manfollows: Aston Villa (cup holders) vs. who was recently released by Spokane, so myself about the middle of our turn out the lights and then help me ager of the Chicago Federals, and is West Bromwich Albion: Millwall Ath- has caught on with the Seattle team, second contest. letic vs. Sheffield United: Wolver- according to reports, hampton Wanderers vs. Sheffield, Wednesday; Brighton vs. Hove; Sunderland vs. Preston North End; Birm-Blackburn Rovers vs. Manchester City; West Ham, United vs. Liverpool, and Burnley vs. Bolton Wander is of steel and stucco on terra by the Brooklyn club it will be played on the blocks. Artificial lighting pro- Tinker and the Federals to show his first named club grounds. In each round the beaten teams drop out and team for tryouts. They will report at the winners meet in succeeding rounds organized ranks, including all the mauntil only two are left, who will battle jor and minor leagues, contend that for the gold medals and trophy. This the reserve clause is binding. They rely is the game which usually attracts

OXFORD ENTRY WILL BE PENN'S BIG FEATURE

Crystal Palace, London, every April.

The great feature of the annual University of Pennsylvania relay phenom, whose hitting caused him to races annually held at *Philadelphia be sold to St. Louis, is tired of baseto restrained him from appearing with this year for the first time in the hiswill be the four mile race, in which ball, tory of the contests Oxford university of England will enter a team. in the limelight than any other player April 25, and will attract the best of games are to be held on Saturday, age the Boise team of the Union assothe college stars of the country east

Races at Juarez. Juarez, Feb. 15. Yesterday's re-

First race: Tyree, 20 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 semi-professional team. He showed he to I. won: Roundup, 4 to 5, 2 to b. second; Visible, 4 to 5, third. Time, Second race: Denmark, 4 to 1, 2 to in the sugar bin. , 4 to 5, won; Uncle Ben, 1 to 2, 1 to

second; Calethumpian, 2 to 5, third Finne, 1:38 1-5. Third race: High Street, 9 to 2. 2 to 5, won; Little Jane, 2 to 5. to 5, second; King Radford, 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:12 1-5. Fourth race: Captain Burns, 5 to 1.

to 1, even, second; Orb, out, third Time, 1:12 2-5 Fifth race: Superl, 6 to 1, 2 to 1. to 5, won; Auntie Curl. 3 to 1, 7

out, won; Rey, 7 to 10, out, second. Cordie F, out, third. Time, 1:39.

YACHT CLUB NOTES

The new entertainment committee of the Oregon Yacht club for the 1914 season is expected to make things mer-

to be tied up at the club about the first of April.

Mrs. Fred Newton entertained sevral of her friends in her cozy houseboat last week. Bridge was played

With "Beaver" When It Come to Punishment. By R. L. Ripley. pick me out to ask why

Jack Johnson Wasn't in It

fighter never knows when he through, Here's Tommy Burns, whom we were just about to say was "one of the smartest puglists that ever sat in a corner," attempting a come-back. On January 26, Tommy knocked out Battling Brant in four rounds at the city called Taft, cal. Such inconsistency, Thomas,

We happened to be at the ringside New Year's day when Burns so earnestly and vehemently challenged the "Gunner." That celebrated 12-inch shell of Gunboat's had just collided with Arthur Pelkey's chin and Tommy's "hope" was cating up the canvas at Coffroth's arena. It was an awful wallop. It knocked out Pelkey, but it hurt Tommy Burns more. Tommy had been boosting Pelkey to the skies and thought that Pelkey was indeed a champion, and when Gunboat rudely rocked him to sleep it so angered Burns that he challenged Smith to the utmost then and there.

Doesn't Need Kale.

"In the first place," he said, 'I don't need the money; in the second place I have nothing to gain; and in the last place, I am reasonably proud of my record of 60 battles with only four defeats-without a knockout-and I would not like to spoil it-considering that I am not as good as I was and that the Gunner sure has some wal-

But now Tommy is on again, or should we say "off again" after the Gunboat Ah, ha-ah! usic please).

Possibly the old Tommy Burns may have been able to exact revenge. We don't know; but we do know that the present Tommy Burns hasn't a chance Burns is as fat as a barrel-resembles Jim Buckley except for the mous tache. It would be almost an im which club in turn disposed of him to possibility for him to get down to anywhere near a decent weight and put up a decent exhibition. We judged from the vast wealth that Tommy ball has acquired that he was a smart man, And he is-except. If Burns for the Portland team in the North- goes through with his intention he is had the best of it as far as it wentin for a tough battle when he meets but I was unharmed. Why, I've had Smith-maybe tougher than the one many battles harder than that-" he told us about in 'Frisco town not so very long ago.

"No, it wasn't with Johnson!" was the first words he uttered on that "And he didn't knock me out either, A lot of professional gamblers scated about the and who had wagered on the big

BASEBALL CHATTER

has signed Pitcher Gayle Jervis, who I was. But I was rough, game, and twirled for the Gonzaga college, of willing, and gladly tackled him de- the punishment 1 had received. I Spokane, last year. Jervis is a big spite the protests of my friend's hated to let on by the fellows how spokane, last year. Servis a puzzling advisers. They were all saying, 'Peor badly hurt i was, so I went with them

President Wattelet, of Victoria, reries of association football matches ceived word from Manager Delmas to got him in 1 minute and 35 seconds. from any part of the 25,000 bucks, for the English cup, the blue ribbon the effect that Fritz Hallett, of Vernon, Wash, signed a Bee contract,

fielder signed by McGinnity, is ex- again. But by taking advantage of pected to give the Tacoma outfielders my inexperience he managed to stick believe me!" a fight for their positions.

Charles Russell and Dave Sharon, two southpaw pitchers of San Maeto, Cal., have been signed by the Spokane Boyes Springs.

Happy Hogan has secured the signature of Bob Murphy, shortstop of the 100,000 and more spectators to the Norfolk, Va., club. Murphy has been a holdout for two seasons.

Michigan university baseball squad will include 11 of the 14 men who won their "Ms" in baseball last year.

Sailor Flannigan, who is the property of the Vancouver Northwest team, wants to get back into the navy. The

Erve Jensen, who used to hook them The over the plate for the Colts, will manciation.

> placed First Baseman Brooks on the "for sale" block and several northwest clubs have already commenced negotiating for him.

Owner Wattelet, of the Bees, has

the game and hereafter will catch flies

Maine is back on the baseball map. Portland and Lewiston will have teams in the New England league

It will be up to Bobby Byrne to fill Otto Knabe's place with the Phil-3 to 2, 7 to 10, won; Emerald Gem, 2 lies. Though heretofore he has played at third Bobby will now tackle the

job at second base.

Terry Turner of the Naps. Joe Bush to 5, second; Big Lumax, even, third, of the Athletics and Grover Alexander of the Phillies were the first big Sixth race: Seacliff, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, leaguers to reach Hot Springs for the annual tuning up.

> Two more Redskins are to take a fling at the national pastime. Manager Zeilar of the Pittsfield Eastern association team has signed Big Six Jocks and Pine Tree Nelson, fullblood Iro-

Investigate

What with keeping tab on the headry for the members at least twice a quarters of the American league, the cago Feds, Chicago baseball scribes

Columbia, S. C., and Augusta, Ga. have reentered the South Atlantic league, making an eight-club circuit. A tango dance was held at the club- The other members of the league are house last Monday. E. J. Carr was in Charleston, S. C., Jacksonville, Fig. iumbus, Ga.

> According to Clyde Milan, the Senators' star outfielder, the jinks will surely tag any player who signs a contract before he arrives at the



Cinder, kept shouting to stop it- nine times in the fourth, fifth, and Burns has no chance, etc., until the sixth rounds. He must of had some fool police did. Of course Johnson one in there helping him. I run into one in there helping him. I run into I stung!" and Tonemy's belt buckle

'Twas His Pourth Fight. "Tell one to me," I sang.

BURNS' RIBS LIKE FOLDING FINGERS

KISSED CANVAS 10 TIMES IN FOURTH GO

FELLOW NAMED SHOLTREAU WAS BEAR

And Tommy did. Like most of the hard battles one fight-something I had been trying to gets in life it came while he was mak- do for the last seven rounds I knowing his start in the game.

but the remark seemed to change my luck, or he got tired or something, 'It was the fourth fight I ever had and the toughest," started rotund for I more than held my own that "I had fought the same fellow—Ed The ninth round was better still. Sholtreau—and knocked him out in a for I scored a knockdown and in the round on my previous performance, tenth and last round I kicked him all

My, what a shock that victory was! over the ring.
Sholtreau was far more experienced. "But after the fight, O-o-oool! Sholtreau was far more experienced-Manager Bob Brown, of Vancouver, and a good, clever fighter, better than sighed Tommy. through the to of 'dope' only brought cries of 'Fluke!' Lucky punch! and the like to the lips I could not arise. So I called one of

of every one. And I began to think my pals over and whispered to him to

Bartlett, the young Missiuri out knocked him out in the first round through the curtain-raiser, and then the show turned on me. "Say! he hit me with everything of it!" I but the chair. I kissed the floor just decision!"

That we were rematched was only then took me home and put me to bed natural, and, oddly enough, I almost

opes to battle him the first time, and act cheerful. I succeeded in getting you can imagine the surprise when I away with it well enough until it be came time to leave-then I was stuck. "Of course such a startling reversal I couldn't get up from my chair! was in such pain peround the body that

up. He jokingly did as I asked, and -and I was in bed a week, too. "Tough?-don't lalk 'Hard Battles' o me-I had one of 'em that time,

a nest of boxing gloves-and wasn't

bounced up and down as he laughing-

"Well, about the eighth round my

"Why, I could thardly move from

seconds advised me to go out and

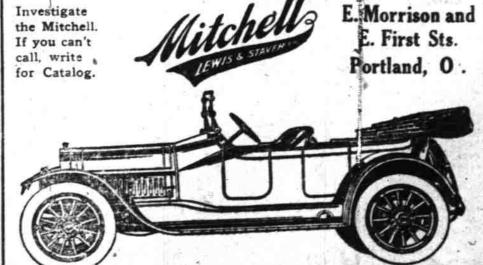
"Oh! say, did I tell you? Referee O'Neil gave me the decision. Think laughed Tommy-"I got the

How About The Years to Come?

A good many people, in buying a motor car, forget that they are buying for the future—not for the immediate present only. They forget that a freakish design, while attractive for a time, grows unbearably tiresome. They also forget that paint sometimes covers a multitude of sins, and often wears off all too quickly. The question is, Will you be as proud of your car two, three, or four years from now as on the day you buy it? There is only one answer to that question when the Mitchell is under discussion.



in the mind and eyes of the purchaser, because a tual use demonstrates to him the unfailing stability of the car. His satisfaction with the motor increases as its performance shows him that nothing daunts it that can be conquered by anything on wheels. The body beauty of the Mitchell is not in the least freakish-it is harmonious, simple and clean cut; there is nothing more graceful now on the market, and it is difficult to conceive of how there ever will be.



month. There will be card parties and Federal league, the Chicago White dances at each gathering of the mem- Sox, the Chicago Cubs and the Chi-Application for mooring space has have nothing to do till tomorrow. been made by the owners of two new houseboats. The houses are expected

the club members and their friends.

after dinner, Mrs. R. M. Emerson entertained several members of the club at a dinner spring training camp. Clyde never party last week. She was assisted by signs up until he is on the ground

Charley Babb, who used to play on the coast seasons ago, has retired from