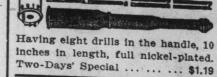
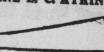
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years occupied the office, at the northeast corner of King and Yonge streets, have moved to a larger and finer office at 53 Yonge street, where they will be in a much better position to handle the rapidly increasing business of ocean travel.

RD'S FRENCH BANTAM GOT SHABBY DEAL IN FIGHT WITH WILLIAMS

Ledoux Was Fouled and Baltimore Fighter Got the Decision-Coulon Has the Knockers on His Trail Again-No Question of Rivers' Gameness.

NEW YORK, July 26.—If the latest counts of the recent international bantam-weight contest between Char-ley Ledoux and "Kid" Williams are true the litle foreigner was given a pretty rough deal. Press reports say that Williams had the better of the bout for eight rounds, and from that on, and until the fatal sixteenth, the Frenchman held the upper hand. In the sixteenth round Williams hooked his left to Ledoux' body. The Frenchman held his hand to his groin—and claimed he had been hit foul. Williams followed up his advantage with two more to the same place putting Ledoux to the floor Referee Eyton immediately, and without counting the ten required by the rules, declared Williams the winner.

Ledoux, protesting, was carried from the ring and later, upon examination by physicians, was found to have been badiy injured by the "Kid's" foul blows. Eyton, to justify his decision, said that Ledoux "quit."

said that Ledoux "quit."

Seems to me this calls for an investigation by Tom McCarey, in whose arena the bout was fought. A boy so badly hurt by a foul blow that he was forced to take to his bed certainly should not be accused of quitting. This is not the first time complaint has is not the first time complaint, has been made that Referee Eyton runs things to suit himself and without rethings to suit himself and without regard for the rules supposed to govern boxing contests. Several times he has stopped bouts when there appeared to be no excuse for his actions. Tom O'Rourke has always claimed that Eyton overstepped his authority in stopping the McCarty-Palzer fight, that Palzer was not hurt and was in shape to continue the battle. O'Rourke's claim has since been borne out by the testimony of other eyewitnesses of that bout.

Ledoux Got a Shabby Deel

witnesses of that bout.

Ledoux Got a Shabby Deal.

It is a shame that a visitor to our country should be given such shabby treatment as Ledoux received at Eyton's hands. We have heard of instances where American fighters have been given the worst of it in England, but this is the first time within my knowledge that a foreign boxer has not been accorded fair treatment on this side.

If McCarey does not take steps to prevent the possible recurrence of such an official break in the future he is a different type of man from what I think he is. The least he could do, it would seem to me, would be to offer a purse for the boys to meet again—and take good care that are protected by the referee.

be to offer Charley another battle
with Williams. Had the rules been
lived up to in the recent match Ledoux should have been declared the
winner, and as such entitled to the
match with Campi.

guns and took his medicine like a man,
and instead of "laying down" Willie
kept right on fighting until he had
solved the Mexican's style. The rest
is history.

As for Rivers' "dogging" it, I don't
know. It is easy enough for some

Speaking of bantam-weight boxers,

bad health. laid up it is hardly the manly thing to roast him on account of his disin-clination to fight.

Personally, I consider Williams a great fighter. His style reminds one very much of Terry McGovern's when that former terror was in the bantam class—excepting that the "Kid" does class—excepting that the "Kid" does not carry that terrible wallop that made Terry famous in a few short months. But at the same time I am an admirer of Johnny Coulon and a believer in fair play and feel that the time for his return to active ring work should be left to the champion's own judgment. He knows his condition should be left to the champion's own drawbacks of the game. The experi-judgment. He knows his condition better than anyone else, and should know soon whether he will be able to fight again or not. If he finds that he can't round into condition to defend

he can't round into condition to defend the championship Coulon will prob-ably retire and let the rest of the youngsters fight for the title. But until that time he should be left alone. Coulon's Great Record. Coulon has been fighting for nine years and worked hard to get where he is. Williams is only a herinner in is. Williams is only a beginner in

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ON BASEBALL STRAIL SEND 2 CENTS FOR POSTAGE

By James J. Corbett,
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

Writen for The Sunday World.

Comparison and has plenty of time ahead to win the title if he's good enough. Johnny would be a very foolish boy to risk his hard-earned foolish boy to risk his hard-earned to the boy to another the state of the s foolish boy to risk his hard-earned laurels if not in the best of condition. laurels if not in the best of condition.
While, like every other lover of the sport, I am anxious to see Coulon defend the title at the earliest possible date, I would hate like the Dickens to see him come into the ring in no shape to do himself justice.

> Mike Glover is the young man's name, and he has been cleaning up in this neighborhood the last few months. Mike is a welterweight who can se no good reason why he shouldn't be declared the champion. Among his most recent victims was Gus Platts, the Englishman, who came to this country too show the Americans how to box. Gus arrived here heralded as the best of the weight the old country has produced in years. Glover had no trouble to convince Mr. Platts that he doesn't belong.

> According to Glover's manager, a gentleman with the euphonic monaker of Clarence Gillespie, the Boston boy, is anxious to box any legitimate welterweight in the court terweight in the country, over any distance, and at any weight from 140 to 145, ringside. Which shows that Mike is a liberal-minded young man and not inclined to fight over a pound or

> two. Glover has already issued challenges to a number of the leading welters of the country, but complains that the stars are afraid to meet him. Mike has even been so bold as to throw down the gauntlet to Packey McFarland and Mike Gibbons, and will allow the letter to weigh 145 ringside. Which land and Mike Gibbons, and will allow the latter to weigh 145 ringside. Which is perfectly safe for the Bostonian, by the way, as Gibbons could not very well do that weight without cutting off a limb or two. On the other hand the offer to McFarland is an exceedingly liberal one as Mike agrees to make 140 for the Chicagoan.

> There is little chance of Glover get-ting Packey right away. A little later on, perhaps, but not just now. For the next few months McFarland will be busily engaged trying to convince Willie Ritchie that he (Packey) is the legitimate and logical contender for the championship, and therefore will have no time to waste on westlers, no matter how soft they look. Bigger game is in sight, and Packey is a good

The Knockers Busy Again.
That story about Joe Rivers quitting

to Willie Ritchie may or may not have some foundation in truth, but the yarn about Ritchie wanting to quit, and Rivers beating him to it, is the funabout Ritchie wanting to quit, Rivers beating him to it, is the funnest thing I've read in a long time.

It was bad enough to rob Ledoux of a decision, to which he was justly entitled as a result of Williams' foul blows, but to accuse him of quitting is, under the circumstances, a case of adding insult to injury.

Williams has been given the match with Eddie Campi, the coast bantam, as a reward for his questionable victory over Ledoux. As I said above the very least McCarey could do would be to offer Charley another battle about Ritchie wanting to quit, is the funnest thing I've read in a long time.

According to the latest dream Willie was in bad shape during the early rounds and showed signs of the white feather. As far as that goes the detailed accounts of the fight gave Rivers the best of the first few rounds. If Ritchie isn't game, and wanted to quit, why didn't he? He was getting the worst of it and would have had a first-class alibi. However, he stood by his gaus and took his medicine like a man, and instead of "laying down" Willie worst of this, In guns and took his medicine like a man, and instead of "laying down" Willie worst of the first few rounds. If Rivers beating him to it, is the funnest thing I've read in a long time.

According to the latest dream Willie was in bad shape during the early rounds and showed signs of the white feather. As far as that goes the detailed accounts of the fight gave Rivers the best of the first few rounds. If Rivers beating him to it, is the funnest thing I've read in a long time.

If it would stand the acid test in the minor league it is a certainty it would be welcomed in the big show. There is no more discouraging element in the promotion of major league base-ball than the seeming inability of sectory over Ledoux. As I said above to sell the sectory over Ledoux as I said above to sell the sectory over Ledoux as I said above to sell the sectory over Ledoux as I s

is history.

As for Rivers' "dogging" it, I don't know. It is easy enough for some sore head to circulate a yarn about a boxer quitting under punishment, and speaking of Dantam-weight boxers, isn't it about time the critics "laid off" Johnny Coulon, the champion? "Kid" Williams is, without a doubt, a great little fighter and entitled to a match with the title-holder on his record previous to the Ledoux bout, but it don't seem fair to continually "pan" Coulon because he refuses to take on this tough customer while in the state of the seem of the seem fair to continually "pan" Coulon because he refuses to take on this tough customer while in the seem of the seem

"pan" Coulon because he refuses to take on this tough customer while in bad health.

Coulon has a splendid record. Floring the could be seen that the coulon has a splendid record. The coulon has a splendid record. Coulon has a splendid record. For years he met, and, what's more, beat all comers in his class, and at times above his class, and now that he is

HAS NEW SCHEME

(Continued from Page 1.)

advertising purposes alone. It would attract more attention to the International League than to either of the big leagues. The whole country would be interested in the outcome, and no one would watch the result with greater interest than the powers of the two

major leagues.

Barrow's theory appears a most sound on: So far it is only theory.

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was in 1908 away back in the ruck. All his money has been thrown away. There is absolutely no sentiment in baseball. Not a rival manager would give Frank Chance a worn out bat bag if he thought it would serve later to help the "peerless leader" win a game from him. It is almost impossible to dig major league class from the bushes. Talent has to be developed. There is a dearth of material—not enough good players to go round. And, naturally, minor league clubs with something to sell prefer to do histores. turally, minor league clubs with something to sell prefer to do business with the successful major outfits, not because the market is any better, but because of the fact that their stars are more likely to be turned back again at some sort of sound profit.

at some sor, of sound profit.

The principles of organized baseball are quite sound, and just enough. But there are too many loopholes for evasion. Even the loster limits are not conscientiously observed. In spite of the National Commission's vigilance wholesale "farming" continues. Every big league club has a raft of embryo stars "covered up" as an emergency reserve. Nothing can be done to stop it. Players who might help the weaker clubs are kept on the benches of the flag contenders, or planted out somewhere in such a manner that they are safe from the dragnet of rivals.

May Solve Baseball's Big Puzzle.

If it could be proven by fair trial that Ed Barrow's idea is practical then would be solved not only one of the greatest puzzles of the promoters, but one of the greatest puzzles of the promoters, but one of the greatest of the greatest puzzles of the promoters, but one of the greatest of the greatest puzzles of the promoters, but one of the greatest of the greatest of the greatest puzzles of the promoters, but one of the greatest of the greatest puzzles of the promoters, but one of the greatest of the greatest of the greatest puzzles of the greatest of the gre

then would be solved not only one of the greatest puzzles of the promoters, but one of the greatest ills of the layers as well. By the same stroke would be cancelled the necessary evil of the reserve clause, which has threatened congressional investigation of baseball as a trust. Easeball contracts as at present constituted are illegal. They are not equitable A player may be discharged on ten days' notice; he is bound for athletic's life to the club with which he signs thru the instrument of reserve. That no greater inment of reserve. That no greater injustices result is due largely to the troad-mindedness of the National Commission. Yet in spite of all injustices or in the commission of the National Commission. justices exist.

Take the case of any star ball player who is so unfortunate as to be a member of a poor club. Rucker, of Brooklyn, for the past five years is a fitting example. Brooklyn could not afford to pay him as much as could anord to pay him as much as could—say—New York. There was absolutely no hope for the future. Bound hand and foot to the Dodgers no ray of world's Series sunshine broke thru to cheer him.

cheer him.

It should be the best thing in the world for players if they were put up to be drawn each season. There would be far more novelty to the life, a better chance of general advancement in salary, because of changing interest of fandom, and less likelihood of discontent in the ranks. It might come hard at first to give up old idols of years. We all would grieve to see of years. We all would grieve to see the gallant Matty go to Chicago. But we might learn after a while to tolerate we might learn after a while to tolerate a Hans Wagner or Johnny Evers in his stead. Of course the main objection to such a plan would come from the champions who consider the world's series prize theirs by right of habit Connie Mack and John McGraw should not be expected to go into ecstasies over Barrow's scheme. But even at that these crafty pilots could prove their true worth by sitting in at the fraw and by nammering home their ideas to a new brood of athletics each spring. As a pure sporting proposition the new order of things would give the first true line on real managerial abili ty. Even balanced fields would eliminate the element of luck.



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