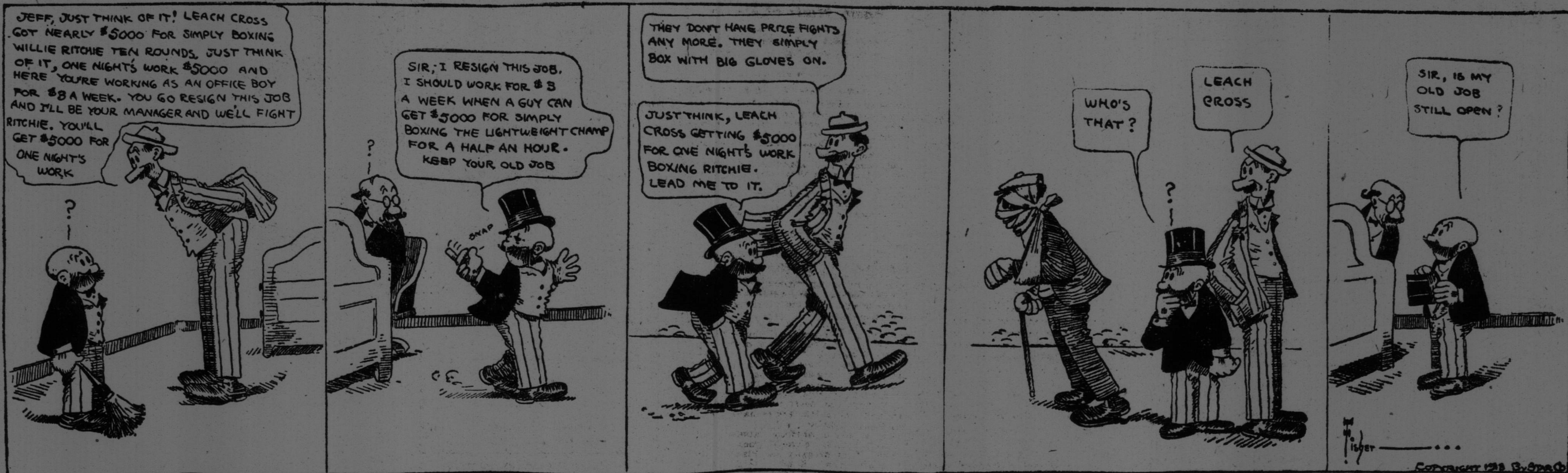


Jeff Claims Anybody Has a Right to Change His Mind

By "Bud" Fisher

SPORT NEWS OF
A DAY; HOME
AND ABROAD

BOWLING

Commercial League
Emerson & Fisher defeated Ames Holden McCready Co. in the commercial league on Black's last evening, three points to one. The pinfall was 1212 to 1170. Kelly, for the winners, averaged 34.

School Boys' League

The Y. M. C. A. Schoolboys' League last evening, the Invincibles took six points from the Sweeps.

W. Armstrong Won Roll-Off

The roll-off on Black's last night was won by W. Armstrong with a score of 104. The prize was a pair of bowling shoes.

HOCKEY

Dalhousie, 18; Campbellton, 3.
The Dalhousie hockey team took one from the Campbellton aggregation in a house last night, 18 to 3. Sampson scored 8 goals for the winners.

Bouts Tonight

Jack Dillon vs Vic Hanson, Denver. Battling Levinsky vs J. Keatings, Bridgeport.

Frankie Nelson vs Sailor Donahy, Philadelphia vs George Leonard, Ed. Wallace vs Young O'Leary and Young Hickey vs Dave Katz, New York.

Joe Mooney vs Jabez White, Troy.

O'Keefe Knocked Out by Carpenter

Pat O'Keefe of Ireland was knocked out in Nice last night by Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight champion, in the second round. After the bout the champion received challenges from Kid McCoy and Geo. Gunther, of Australia. He will meet McCoy.

Now Set For April 3

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 20.—Willie (the) and Harlem Tommy Murphy will meet here on April 3. This announcement of the postponed light-eight championship battle was made today, after a conference between the promoter and the champion as to when the latter believed his injured foot will be in shape. The fight will be 185 rounds one hour before entering the ring.

Britton Outpoints Glover

New York, Jan. 20.—Jack Britton of Chicago outpointed Mike Glover of Boston in a ten round bout here last night. Britton had the better of every round with the exception of the fifth and seventh, which were even. Britton weighed 145 and Glover 137.

OTBALL All Brothers

London, Jan. 20.—A football eleven set up entirely of brothers is a novelty in the British sporting world. The brothers, who live in Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire, are all footballers of experience. They range in age from eight to forty-three. They have just issued a challenge to any other team of brothers in England for matches. The others are the sons of Charles Charlesworth of Scunthorpe.

OTORCYCLE 1913 Records

At Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 8, Lee T. Johnston covered 100 miles on a motorcycle in 68:01 4-5, a new record for the time.

Riverside, March 28—Charles Knoll, covered one-half mile on a dirt track in 4-5 seconds.

New York City, June 11—Arthur Apple established a new record when he went fifty miles in competition, in 88 minutes 46 1-5 seconds.

Brighton Beach, N. Y., June 18—By veiling seventy-four miles, one lap in hour Martin Costello broke the one-hour record.

Uglen, Ill., July 4—Charles Blake won 50-mile motor cycle race. His time 4:34 32, an average of 55.4 miles an hour.

Columbus, O., Aug. 24—Harry Gou of Chicago went 100 miles on a dirt track in 1:52.

St. Rose's Dramatic Club

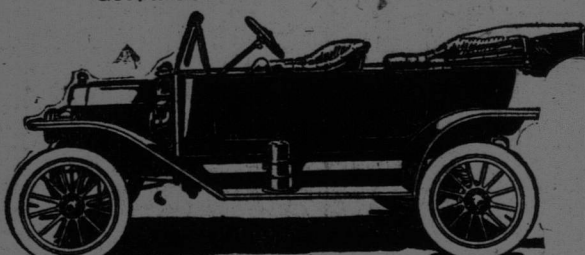
before an audience that filled St. Rose's Hall, Fairville, the St. Rose's dramatic club last night presented the opera Comrades, in honor of their fifth anniversary. The following took part in the production and all did well their respective parts: Hugh Jamieson, Joseph Lunnay, E. R. Hanson, J. J. Toole, Miss Blanche O'Brien, Miss ne Malloy, Miss Charlotte Hayes, G. Hanson, and Miss Margaret Sharkey.

WAS WM. H. HEWITT an article yesterday referring to an aversary smoker held by the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees name of C. Hewitt should have read Iam A. Hewitt.

USE THE WANT AD. WAY

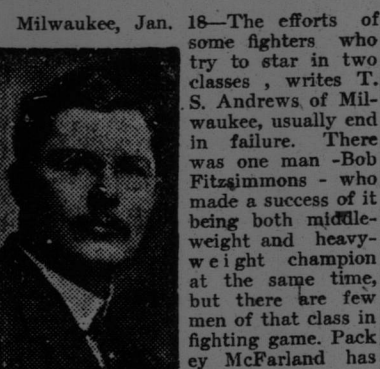


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Trying To Star In Two Classes

(FROM T. S. ANDREWS)

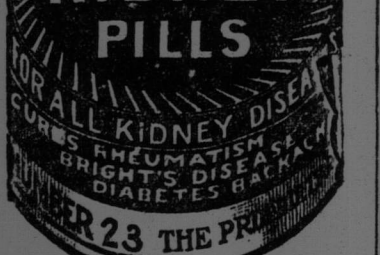


Milwaukee, Jan. 18.—The efforts of some fighters who try to star in two classes, writes T. S. Andrews, usually end in failure. There was one man—Bob Fitzsimmons—who made a success of it being both middleweight and heavyweight champion at the same time, but there were few men of that class in fighting game. Packey McFarland has tried to stick to the

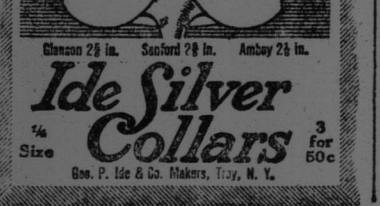
lightweight class when he was clearly a welterweight and Mike Gibbons has tried to be a welterweight when he should be in the middleweight class. It is unfortunate that both these boys are a bit light for the heavier classes in which they should be, but nevertheless they are not entitled to places in the lighter classes.

Gibbons is a great boxer and his wonderful showing against Bob McAllister, a California fighter, stamps him as a contender once more for the middleweight crown. Jimmy Clabby and Gibbons are of about the same weight, 132 pounds and the middleweight limit of 138 rounds is easy for both of them; in fact, it is catchweights for them. Gibbons gave away about eight pounds to McAllister and then knocked him out, proving that when he is at his best and with his full strength he also possesses a sleep producer.

As George Chip has twice put Frank Klaus to sleep he is now considered as having a claim to the title, providing he can make the weight, but there are some who doubt his ability to do so, although his manager, Jimmy Dime, says he can. In his fight with Gus Christie

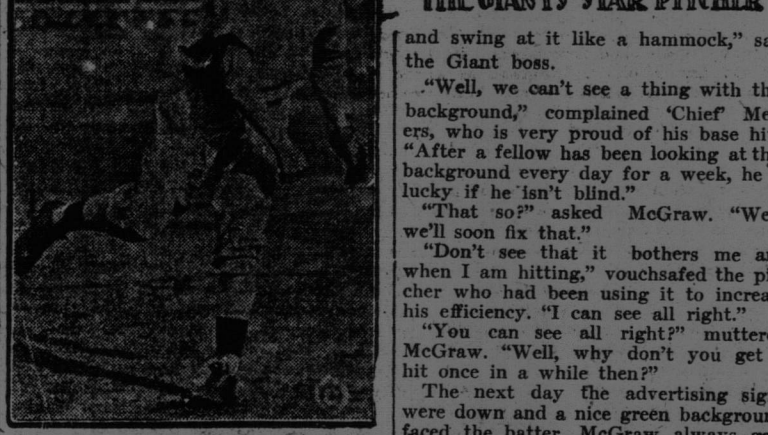


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MATTY'S BIG LEAGUE GOSSIP

BY
CHRISTY
MATHEWSON
THE GIANTS' STAR PITCHER

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Things have been far from dead in baseball this winter. It used to be that there was scarcely any news of the big leagues to chronicle in the winter time except when the two annual meetings were held, but this year the annual meetings have been magnificent.

First, there have been the Players' Fraternity demands; then the trip of the Giants and White Sox around the world, and now the Federal League is breaking out all over the place like the prickly heat. It is my opinion that the developments of this winter have been a great assistance to the players. One of the most important requests granted to the players by the National Commission recently was the new waiver rule, which provides that each of the other fifteen big league teams besides the one on which the man has been playing must waive on him before he can be sent to a minor league. This gives a player fifteen chances to stay in his company. Another important concession is that a man, after ten years of big league service, is to be granted his unconditional release, provided no other major league team desires him.

There was another requested granted by the commission, however, which makes a big hit with the fans, and which is going to be a great boon to ball players. In several of the parks around the country, the owners have been in the habit of putting garish signs for advertising purposes in centre field on a direct line with the batter. These generally face the afternoon sun, as the hitter on all fields looks away from the sun in the afternoon, and the reflection of the sun's rays on the bright colors is blinding. Of course, it helps the pitchers, but it is an unfair and dangerous advantage for twirlers. This abuse has not occurred in all the parks; Pittsburgh being one of his own free will. As a result, it is one of the best in the country. But now, thank goodness, the signs are to be done away with in all the parks.

For some time the batter's background at the Polo Grounds in New York was one of the worst in the league because the bleachers seats were painted yellow and behind these were signs of all shades and colors to attract the eye of the fans to the bases. Various brands of whiskey and tooth paste. Several players had narrow escapes from being badly hurt by pitchers when there were no signs at all. As a result, it is one of the best in the country. But now, thank goodness, the signs are to be done away with in all the parks.

One pitcher on the New York club—and I am not going to mention his name—studied out this condition and discovered that, by letting the ball go from his hand when he was in a certain position, it would come toward the batter directly out of a great yellow blotch on the board. This entirely blinded the hitter. The pitcher worked his discovery out in practice for several days until he had perfected it. It was accomplished by getting the younger men of the club to come up for batting practice and they told him when his hand was in just the right position to be in their line of vision with the yellow paint.

"How is that?" he would ask, holding his hand steady before pitching.

"Can't see a thing," the batter would reply.

Then this smart pitcher noted his exact position at the time and just where the pitcher was standing. He was in this position with the aid of insignificant marks in the box. He made a great record until the home players began to complain about their own batting averages. McGraw was bawling the bunch out in the clubhouse one day after a game in the season of 1912 when the Giants had made very few hits.

"You guys go away on the road and sting the ball, but you come back here

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