LITTLE FELLOWS

'elsh, Leonard, White, All Are Unable to Make the Prescribed 133 Pounds.

ALL FIXED FOR FULTON KNOWS HOW TO USE HEAD

By RINGSIDE.

New York, Nov. 11.—Where once there was a surfeit of legitimate lightweights, there now is a dearth of them. Look over the lists of boxers pretending to be 133-pounders, and it will be found that the number of those

will be found that the number of those capable of attaining that poundage can be counted on the fingers of Miner Brown's right hand—and that once mighty pitching paw contains just three ingers.

There are just three men hovering around that figure who can make it without the occasion demanding it. They are Johnny Dundee, Joe Welling and Irish Patsy Cline, each a leading contender for Freddy Welsh's coronet. Give any one of these three a day's notice and he will make the desired notch without the least difficulty. Each can make 133 pounds ringside without amputating a limb. Which is more than can be said for a host of others musquerading as lightweights.

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Take Benny Leonard, for a notable example. It has been the general be lief that Benjamin can make 133 pounds ringside without drawing a long breath. However, such is not the case. Benny would have a hard time making 135 pounds ringside—we have to reliable information. The estate Leonard can do is 135 pounds at 30 clock on the afternoon of an important battle. His weight demands for recent fights bears this out. Esteadfastly refuses to consider any weight arrangement other than 135 pounds at 30 clock.

Figures Which Fabricate.
Another instance, Mr. Frederick Welsh the champion of the lightweight domain, whose duty it should be to fight at 133 pounds at the ring tipping 137 or 138 pounds, for then his title is not at stake. Just before his last fight with Charley White at Denver, Welsh had a picture taken of himself on the stales, with the indicator registering 129 pounds.

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White is Out.

White cannot make 133; so that eliminates him from consideration with Welling, Dundee and Cline. The Queensbury rules place the lightweight limit at 133 pounds; yet in the wide expanse of these United States we have but three men who can make that weight, and in this list the champion is not included.

Battling Nesson won the championship from Joe Gans at 133 pounds—as a matter of fact, Gans had to weigh in at 133 pounds with his fighting form Ad Wolgast had to make 153 pounds when he relieved Nelson of the title in that memorable Port Richmond struggle of forty-one rounds, and Wolgast, in turn, made Wille Ritchie do 133 pounds before he handed over the title on a foul in the six teenth round. Ritchie, however, permitted Welsh to inveigle him into a championship match at 135 pounds at 3 o'clock, and sage Freddie relieved the Californian of the title after twenty rounds of left-jabbing.

What is the matter with our lightweights? Just what is ailing this division when only three men can be found to live up to the requirements? There is not even an overgrown featherweight of class who might invade the lightweights with the could do a bit of it in pinches.

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When Sparks like O'Dea, has mastered that difficult trick of punting after throwing is the difficult trick of punting after throwing is that difficult trick of punting after throwing the ball, with force at the turning after throwing the ball and the foot are likely to meet at an angle, thus "slicing" the kick, but they know full well that the throwing is dangerous as the ball and the foot are like

time for a hattle with Welsh alone of all the lightweights.

There is nothing left for Welling, Dundee and Cline to do but arrange a triangular series of matches, and have the ultimate winner force Welsh into a titular match. Welsh may not approve of the idea, but public demand will bring about such a meeting—and then we may have a new lightweight champion; a fighting champion, for a change.

All Fixed for Fulton.

Ad Wolgast Signs

YOST DIGS UP REAL MUCH TOO HEAVY WONDER AT QUARTER

> Clifford Sparks of Michigan Looks Like Reincarnation of Walter Eckersall.

By FRANK G. MENKE.

The Wolverines have uncovered a quarterback—Clifford Sparks—whose brilliant work this—his first varsity—season ranks him among the most sensational performers in the western foot ball world.

Sparks has a chain-lightning brain, one that recognizes every opportunity in the minutest flish. And he has legs and arms that work in harmony. He has "pulled" plays repeatedly that have disconcerted the Ann Arbor foes, put them to utter rout and brought gasps of astonishment from the stands because of their audacity and their remarkable execution.

When Sparks made that extraordinary play, the Aggies thought it was a new trick of Yost's. And so they watched for similar ones after that. Sparks knew they were watching and recognized the opportunity for "crossing" the Aggies. Several times after that he signaled for a kick formation. The Aggies set themselves for a duplication of the unplanned play. And always Sparks did something else to the utter bewilderment of the Aggies.

And now the west is asking: "Has Walter Eckersall been reincarnated in Clifford Sparks?"

Omaha for Kansas

There's a new pitcher in the family of "Reb" Russell, star left-hander of the Chicago American league club. The newcomer is a son, weighing a nine and a quarter pounds. "Reb" says the youngster, who has been named Billy, is going to be a south-paw.

LES DARCY, THE EVER-SMILING CHAMPION-Here is shown Les Darcy, the Australian, and some of his victims from all parts of the world.



Every Australian will admit it, and Les Darcy will concede the poin himself if you put it to him. What Why, the fact that Les Darcy is the why, the fact that Les Darcy is the greatest middleweight since Bob Fitzsimmons. In the land of the Bushman and the Kangaroo they call Les the "Ever Smiling Champion," and it is a fact that he does smile most of the time, whether fighting or not. Darcy has a great record back of him, and yet, to this day, he has never had a "black eye." He says

NORTH PLATTE IS

PUTTING UP FIGHT

Western School Upsets Dope and May Be In Running for

State Championship.

By KARL LEE.

back.
With the Central-Lincoln game
gone, this North Platte-Lincoln game
the only big one of the conference

Old St. Louis Browns

Carried Only Twelve Men

Talk about player limit, remember the old St. Louis Browns when they

New Pitcher Arrives in "Reb" Russell's Family

that none of his opponents were ever able to hit him hard enough to even live him a headache.

Above you see some of Les Darcy's victims. Here are some others that he has put finishing touches to, or has beaten on points:

Bill Murray lasted 20 rounds once and later knocked out in 10 founds.

Mick King, knocked out in 10 rounds.

Men Darcy boxed McGoorty, the Oshkosh terror swung his deadly left hook flush on the Australian's jaw sit times in one round; each time it

(KO) BROWN.

rounds.

Frank Loughrey was slammed around the ring for 20 rounds.

George Chip, the American, who

Each Ump a Style His Own Doth

There was a time when the world was supposed to hate an umpire. In those days the arbiter of base ball fortunes would slink from the ball yards and hie himself to some inconsequential, obscure hotel, and there remain sequestered until his next appearance on the diamond. In travel
"Get out with that stuff," retorted Doyle. "They tell me you are driving off tees with your iron—are you scared of the woods?"

"Get off the grounds!" screamed those days the arbiter of base ball fortunes would slink from the ball yards and hie himself to some incon-VALLEY BATTLE STARTS pearance on the diamond. In travel ing he would studiously avoid the trains used by ball players.

There are many fans who think that condition still exists. But it doesn't. That moth-caten cry of "kill the umpire" is passed.

The umpire of today is almost as much a part of the game, almost as spectacular a figure as the player himself. He has done it by a development of individuality, in style, in color.

The waiting lists in the league offices are cluttered with the names of hundreds of men anxious for the job.
On the poster advertising an exhibition game in Daytona, Fla., last spring between Brooklyn and the Athletics, appeared this in bold, black type: to 0, indicated that Baskin did not have a strong team. Late developments, however, have shown a turning point in the prospects and there is a fair possibility that this team will defeat Lincoln when they meet November 25. If such occurs North Platte will either be the state champions or on a par with Central High for first honors. The team boasts of two stars of all-state caliber in Baker at tackle and Christ at half back.

gone, this North Platte-Lincoln game is the only big one of the conference for the rest of the season. The game will be played at Lincoln.

Fight for Valley Title.

The contest for the Missouri valley championship will soon be in force. Lincoln opened the deck with a decisive victory over Sioux Falls, South Dakota's leading team. Central High plays the second game with Sioux City next Saturday. The lowans are touted as the best in the valley, so Coach Mulligan has his work mapped out to win. The following week Central again plays a valley game with Sioux Falls, which will undoubtedly result in an easy victory. morous copy as any player in the game.

Silk O'Loughlin, by his dramatic actions, was always good for a laugh, when he began calling strikes.

Umpire Brennan, now out of big league service, would draw a chuckle from an immense crowd at any time by his puglistic manner of calling a runner out or safe at a bag.

These individual mannerisms of the umpires hold the secret of their growing popularity—provided, of course.

ing popularity-provided, of course, that they have genuine ability. That

Thanksgiving day will find Lincoln, Beatrice and Central High competing in valley games. Central meets St. Joseph on Missouri ground, Lincoln meets Sioux City on Iowa ground, while Beatrice plays Lawrence, the leading Kansas contender, on Gage county soil. South High makes a trip to Denison, Ia., where an uneven battle against the local team is expected to be staged.

throughout the country. He had indi-vidualism, color.

The next to adopt a style all his own was Bill Klem, and there are those who say it came to him through his inordinate love for golf. Having reached a stage of efficiency in straight umpiring, Klem gradually de-veloped a motion in calling a strike that irritated the players as much as it amused the fans.

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He does a perfect "follow through" the envy of all golfers. As the ball comes over the plate Klem lifts his right hand, with the white celluloid indicator in his fingers, and then, after a dramatic pause, swings his extended arm across his body until, in a straight line, it points directly at the third base seats. Moreover, he never moves his left foot, but pulls his body around on it as a pivot—true golfer style. Also, when he reaches the end of the "strike" his back is to the batter and his face to the stand. He does not have to see the look in the player's face.

scared of the woods?"

"Get off the grounds!" screamed Klem, unable to stand this reflection on his golf game. (For the non-golfer it might be explained that the use of an iron instead of a driver is a sign of lost confidence—a golf weakness). To refer to it is an insult.

ing a strike he adopted a motion that is a perfect imitation of a man cranking an auto. With a sharp turn he calls "Strike," and his arm makes a half circle and stops, as if awaiting the start of the motor.

Another of Byron's amusing managements is sincing while the alwares.

bition game in Daytona, Fla., last spring between Brooklyn and the Athletics, appeared this in bold, black type:

"William Klem, celebrated National league umpire, will act as arbiter."

Klem was considered an attraction or drawing power equal to that of the diamond stars. And he proved it.

Within the last six months Lord Byron, a comparatively newcomer in big league umpiring circles, has furnished the scribes with as much humorous copy as any player in the

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Silk O'Loughlin, by his dramatic strikes without making any swing at actions, was always good for a laugh,

the ball.

"You'll never get them base hits
with that bat on your shoulder," said
Byron in reply to Merkle's glare, and
there was nothing to do but laugh and
world away.

their right names
calling a strike.
Billy Evans is the Adonis of all the
arbiters. Every move he makes is
one of grace. He has no spectacular
one of grace. He has no spectacular motions, but the mere grace of his body has made him known through-out the country. His pleasant smile wards off many a scowl from the players.

The Chicago city series was started in 1903. The two Windy City teams did not meet in 1907, 1908 and 1910 because in those years the Cubs were in the world's series, while the 1906 series between them was a world's series as well. In all the two Chicago

Buechner Made Acting

AMERICAN LEAD IN RING IS DISPUTED

Supremacy of United States is Threatened by Welsh, Wilde, Darcy and Others.

WILLARD HOLS U. S. UP

New York, Nov. 11.—American supremacy in boxing is being seriously threatened these days by Messrs. Welsh, Darcy and Wilde. Welsh is the acknowledged king of the lightweight division, while Les Darcy has made a show of many top notchers in the middleweight ranks. Then, in little Johnny Wilde, England has a strong contender for the bantamweight crown. Johnny is fighting in the flyweight division at present, but a short period should bring him to the bantam ranks.

Darcy is standing all his opponents in Australia on their heads, whill Wilde is knocking them dead in England. When the present war ends however, there is every reason to be lieve both will journey to this country. Darcy is acknowledged a topnotcher in the middleweight division, but Wilde's claims to bantam supremacy are not considered seriously because of his weight.

The English flyweight and bantam champion does not weigh more than 105 pounds, but is credited with 108 knockouts in 187 battles. The Young Zulu Kid will fight Wilde in England shortly and that bout should furnish a more accurate line on the Briton's ability. If he is able to concede ten or twelve pounds to the Young Zulu Kid, and win decisively, then his claim to the world's bantam crown must be considered seriously.

Thus in Welsh, Darcy and Wilde old John Bull has a trio of the most promising fighters in the world, in their respective age divisions.

Northwestern Looks for New York, Nov. 11 .- American su-

Northwestern Looks for New Coach for Linemen

Negotiations are under way to bring an eastern foot ball star to North-western university to replace Line Coach McDevitt, who recently was called to the border for military ser-vice. McDevitt is a captain in the Minnesota National Guard, and his absence at Northwestern is being felt.

Gossip Heard on the Sandlots

It is a question where the game sched-uled between the Vags and Thirtieth Street Merchants will be played. The managers will deelde this morning and if they fall to agree the game will be cancelled. Havelock, Neb., has two foot ball squada, one averaging 150 pounds that would like to its up with the Nonparell Reserves. For trouble with the Havelock Cubs write to F. Tighe, manager of Havelock Cubs, Have-lock, Neb.

lock, Neb.
Several well-directed aerial passes were
successfully negotiated during the Havelock-Nonparell squabble.
The Dundee Woolen Mills congregation
effectually stopped the chief ground gainers
stationed at Harian, Ia.
The defeat of the Council Bluffs Midgets
by the Fontenelle Reserves would not have
been so bad if they were able to fathom
the air-line affack of the Reserves.
Now the Nourse Oil troupe has changed
its monicker. Hereafter it will be known
as the Marquette club.
Now the Athletic want to plunge fifty

Dunlap, Ia., has offered the Monmouth Parks twenty-five ringers and expenses to quarrel with them at Dunlap on Turkey day When the Athletics and Ducky Holms collide again the jambores will be staged on the municipal lot at Thirty-second and Devey avenue.

Next Sandar.

Dewey avenue.

Next Sunday a large gathering of foo-ball fans will undoubtedly turn out to se-the argument between the Monmouth Parks and the Nonparella. Those Council Bluffs Midgets evidently got frightened towards the end of their battle with the Fontenelle Reserves, because, during the first part of the fracas they looked awest.

they looked awest.

Duniap, Is., is still looking for battles. They will pay expenses for fitteen men. For further information write to Fred L. Mishler, Duniap, Is.

Skybumper Arthur Moran, who went on record several moons ago with the statement that he was through with foot ball, has preved he is a real politician, because he is now playing with the Athletics.

Last Sunday the Thistiath Street Med. ha is now playing with the Athletica.

Last Sunday the Thirtieth Street Merchants cleaned house with the Menmouth Park Reserves to the tune of 16 to 7.

Abe Grees, quarterback for the Thirtieth Street Merchants, skirted the end for thirty yards and chalked up a touchdown last Sunday.

Bunday.

That team named the Vags has failed to date to bee for mercy from any of its opponents. They are just vags, not beggars. Harry Williams, cosch of the Nonparells, has developed a team that, according to followers of the squad, is the best bet this corn belt has ever seen.

Although Dunlap, Is., has offered the Monmouth Parks \$12.00 and expenses to play there on Turkey day they could use a few more bids. Call Thomas Kelly at Colfax \$1095.

Today the Council Bluffs Midgets have

Coltax 2095.

Today the Council Bluffs Midgets have to loaf. Inability of their manager to secure a game tells the story.

Several of the old Fontenelles have rung in with the Fontenelle Reserves. Among them can be found Seaton and Parker, two old Fontenelle strongholds.

Crook Hanlon and Smith are two gents to be feared by opponents of the Nonparell Reserves.

Reserves.

Bill Maher is now the chief gent of the Athletics. For mixes with this troupe call Harney 5668.

Athletics. For mixes with this troupe call Harney \$668. Those Masdas cancelled a game booked with the Nonparell Reserves as the curtain-raiser at Laxus park last Sunday. They have a team over at Highland park which would like to comban with an Omaha herd. Address manager of foot ball team. Highland Park, Ia.

For next Sunday the Ducky Holmes gang has a game billed at Harlan, la.

Nothing stirring in the camp of the Marylands here of late. Probably the obsequing are in order for this bunch.

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After struggling with that fearful malady
known as coldfeetins the Council Bluffs
Ramblers finally succumbed and rambled
away to the happy hunting grounds. away to the happy hunting grounds.

A fumble on the part of Monmouth Park
Reserves proved disastrous when Clarence
Lindeman of the Thirtisth Street Merchants
picked up the agg and planted same behind
the goal.

the goal.

Aligod of the Monmouth Parks is as good as his monicker denotes. He plays end and it is a difficult matter to evade him.

Billiam Lindsmiter came back to earth the other day and decided to handle the oval again. He will be associated with the Monmouth Parks.

LEVINSKY WANTS TO FIGHT WILLARD

Dan Moran Says Champion is Circus Freak and Really a Poor Fighter.

'WHATEVER MORGAN SAYS"

New York, Nov. 11.—There are not many people inclined to credit Battling Levinsky with a chance in any kind of a boxing contest with Jeas Willard. That, however, does not deter Manager Dan Moran from having the world know that he believes his tireless worker the one and only man capable of giving the Kansan a fight. More than that, Dan says that Levinsky is willing to concede all kinds of weight, height, reach and even money to prove his contention.

Since Levinsky set Jack Dillon hack with the "also rans" of the hallenging class. Dan's enthusiasm New York, Nov. 11 .- There are not

hallenging class. Dan's enthusiasm nows no bounds. He would let the attler fight Jess one round, ten ounds or to a finish.

Willard No Wonder.

"Say, Willard isn't such a wonder," Say, Willard isn't such a wonder, is the way loquacious Dan puts it. What did he ever do? He whipped a dilapidated champion in Johnson, and didn't do so very much with Frank Moran, whom the battler can whip every day in the week. Weight and bulk doesn't count very much when a man with the scientific qualities. a man with the scientific qualities

a man with the scientific qualities that Levinsky has is lined up with a slow-moving, unscientific person like Willard. Why Barney would just let that big one whip himself. He wouldn't hit him in a week, and all the while Levinsky would be whipping boxing gloves into his anatomy with such a regularity as to make Jess think a boxing glove factory had fallen in on him.

"Some people are laughing at me because I am insisting on getting the first match with Willard," continued Dan. "Let them laugh. I'll get the match with that circus clower, if only money stands in the way. Levinsky will not be without backers if the match is made. The first promoter who comes to me with a proposition to make the match, I'm going to do something to insure him against a loss.

Levinsky Fast.

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"I know that Levinsky has enough believers in his ability to at least give a good account of himself in a battle with Willard to warrent a \$50,000 house. By that I mean that Levinsky's friends will buy tickets to that figure. Let the promoter give Willard what he thinks is right and we will not take a cent for our share until Willard is paid and all other expenses are met. If there is a profit then, we are willing to divide it or take a reasonable percentage of it. Surely Champion Jess wouldn't want the mint to fight such a little fellow as Levinsky, would he?. If he demands such a thing it would only be his waving of the 'white feather.' I'm going to keep after that circus freak until I get him, and when we do get him all he'll get is the finest trimming he ever got in his life, and you know Tom McMahon, another little fellow, trimmed him well once."

Morgan's sincerity is apparent in his willingness to pass up any mone-

By KARL LEE.

An upset in the eleventh hour of the state high school foot ball campaign has placed North Platte in a position to contend for leadership. By defeating Lexington by a score of 37 to 7 the western team becomes one of the powerful teams of the state. Coach Baskin has improved his eleven from a weak combination into one of the dangerous competitors for the title. title.

The 13 to 12 score against the Curtis Aggies and a corresponding small victory over Cozad, by a score of 13 to 0, indicated that Baskin did not

Game on Saturday

All Fixed for Fulton.

It has been ordained that Fred Fulton should be Jess Willard's first opponent upon the champion's return to the ring. Such a match was virtually clinched for Labor day, but circumstances interceded and saved Fulton from subjecting himself to untold punishment. But Fulton is not content; he is once more on the trail of our Gargantuan champion.

Fulton's last "fight" was with Andre Anderson, whose reputation as a caguass decorator, is surpassed only by Fred McKay. Anderson did the expected, but at that he surprised the folks. It was figured he would begin diving about the third or fourth round. He surprised them to the extent of "quitting" in the first round. Andre feigned the "knockout" so well that it was several minutes before he "came to"—and collected his share of the proceeds.

So another campaign is under way to match Willard with the fee-rocious Fred Fulton. At that, a few thousand dollars for quitting to Willard in a few rounds is less trying then actually fighting several ten-round battles with men who might not be as gentle as Willard in delivering the sleep potion.

Ad Woll coast Signer. A block of 350 seats for the Ne-braska-Kansas foot ball game at Lin-coln next Saturday have been placed on sale at the Beaton Drng company. on sale at the Beaton Drng company. So good was the attendance of Omaha foot ball fans at the Husker-Ames attraction a week ago that Guy Reed, director of athletics at the university, sent 350 seats in one block in the very benter of the grand stand to the Omaha alumni for the Kansas game. Next Saturday will be homecoming day at the university and it is expected that fully half a thousand Omahans will go to Lincoln for the event.

Dies in Battle

Ad Wolgast Signs

To Battle Welsh

Ad Wolgast, former world's lightweight champion, announced that he
has signed with Tia Juana promoters
for a twenty-round bout with Freddie
Welsh on New Year's day.
Wolgast stated that he would receive \$10,000 for his end of the purse,
and his lip didn't tremble a bit when
he said it.

"All that remains to make the
match a certainty is for Welsh to
sign articles," added Ad, naively.

Percy Cove, a tall, slim featherweight who fought from coast to
coast a few years ago and was noted
for his gameness in the ring, has
proved his gameness in the ring, has
prov

Claim to Boost Himself Into Fame

There are many fans who think

is imperative.

The founder of the school of style in umpiring is Silk O'Loughlin, who will never be forgotten on account of his long drawn-out call of "S-t-r-i-k-et-uh-h-h!" The intonation of the last word is the trick. He holds it for followed and then cuts it off by last word is the trick. He holds it for fully a second, and then cuts it off by a quick upraising of the hand, held perpendicularly, with the first finger. For years Silk held a niche of his own. Other umpires came and went without notice. The average fan would not know their names. But Silk's one mannerism made him a figure known throughout the country. He had individualism, color.

the old St. Louis Browns when they were winning championships with such regularity it became tiresome? The club at that time only carried twelve men, and its three pitchers were Foutz, Carruthers and Hudson, the first mentioned two playing right field when not twirling, and Carruthers also led the American association in hitting at the time. Anson had only twelve players when he was winning championships with his Chicago White Stockings. This carrying two dozen men is habit, nothing more. Sixteen real ball players are as good as sixty toward the success of the team.

Next came the inimitable Lord Byron, whose eccentricities are per-haps the most amusing of all. In call-

walk away.

Now comes Quigley with a new motion that is a wonder. Overnight he has stepped in the limelight. As he calls off the fatal "strike" Quigley calls off the fatal "strike" Quigley shoots his right arm straight up in the air, and when it has reached the height limit he starts it off at right angles, lifting his body on his right foot.

Umpires of the old school like Bob Emslie and Hank O'Day merely lift their right hands shoulder high in calling a strike.

White Sox Lead Cubs in

The City Series Debates

teams have met in sixty-five games. Of these the White Sox have won thirty-seven and the Cubs twenty-eight. The 1903 series was a draw, the Cubs won in 1905, 1909 and 1912 and in the other years, including 1906, the White Sox were victors.

Captain of Purdue Team

of the "strike" his back is to the batter and his face to the stand. He does not have to see the look in the player's face.

This is extremely irritating to a batter, because he feels that Klem has made too much show of his bad judgment.

"Yes," said Larry Doyle one day as Klem remained in this dramatic

know Tom McMahon, another little fellow, trimmed him well once."

Morgan's sincerity is apparent in his willingness to pass up any monetary gain in order to get a match. He likes Levinsky as a brother, and would not offer him as a sacrifice if he didn't believe his man is Willard's master. There is no telling just yet what Willard' wants for a ten-round bout, but if it's a bit reasonable there appears no reason why the match should not be one of the season's fistic entertainments.

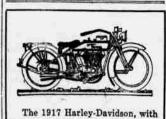
"Whatever Morgan says," is Levinsky's answer to the proposal of the Willard match. It was just that sort of trust that made Knockout Brown the successful fighter he was, and later the fairly rich young man he is.

Annual Luxus Feed Will Be Held Today At the Paxton Hotel

The annual Luxus banquet, the the annual Luxus banquet, the event par excellence in amateur base ball social circles, will be held Sunday evening at the Paxton hotel.

Johnny Dennison, who manages banquets just as well as he does ball

clubs, promises the 1916 spread will surpass even the one last year, and those who attended the 1915 feed will admit that is going some. Johnny declares the eats will beat anything any gilded Broadway palace turned out for an extravagant millionaire and out for an extravagant millionaire and that Harry Lauder, Gaby Deslys, Weber and Field and Mrs. Castle have nothing on the entertainers he has arranged to turn loose for the amusement of his athletes.



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