followed the young prisoner and the officers to the gate.

At the Coney Island station, Kennedy was locked up to await the arrival of Magistrate Voorhies. Dubois quickly came to the rescue of his assistant rushing from the track to the home of the Coney Island Magistrate in his big car in the fastest time he could. Kennedy was released in $1,000 bail.

### Orlando Jones Arrested.

Orlando Jones, one of the most prominent members of the Mets, fell into the law's clutches just before the fifth race. Jones is well known to race goers. He was stationed in a corner of the betting ring, vigorously rubbing and making new prices on programmes. Inspector O'Brien walked by.

"Taking any bets?" asked O'Brien.

"Nope, it's against the Constitution, sir," replied Jones, winking at several suspiciously near-bettor-looking persons who laughed at his remark.

"Well, what are you rubbing about, then?" followed the Inspector.

"Oh, it's a habit with me—I— always rub when there's any danger around."

This sally got Orlando in badly, for the Inspector stationed several men to watch the festive bookmaker. Presently they deemed enough evidence was in view and Orlando, objecting strenuously, was led from the inclosure to the Coney Island station.

John Boden, the track secretary, offered to furnish bail, but Jones had to await Magistrate Voorhies, with the half-dozen other prisoners.

Ray Belinger, a bookmaker in the field, was arrested while making a book on the first race. He was taken to the Coney Island Police Court.

At 3.40 o'clock Detectives William Miller and John H. Finn, of the Manhattan Detective Bureau, arrested Harris Hyman, of No. 118 West Ninety-ninth street, Manhattan, and George Carthart, of No. 581 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn, and charged them with accepting $2 bets on Marse Abe, a horse entered in the third race. Both bets were claimed to have been recorded in the field.

The betting ring was jammed, despite the poor attendance, such as Sol Lichtenstein, Bill Cowan, William Beverly, H. Jackson and others, were constantly surrounded by whispering men.

The Pinkertons, overshadowed for the time by the city police, got busy with the photographers. One photographer was caught in the ring. His machine was taken away and his plates smashed. Just after the second race, some one yelled "Arrest!" and the crowd made a rush for the gate. The vanguard reached there in time to see the Pinkertons struggling with a second photographer.

They arrested him and smashed all his plates. The second photographer, it was said, accompanied Inspector O'Brien to the track and was seeking pictures to be used as evidence.

Late in the afternoon Inspector O'Brien stationed a uniformed man alongside of every suspected bookmaker with orders to stand by. This measure proved effective and there was little betting on the last race.

### It Was Racing Sterilized.

There was racing, 'tis true; but oh, such chastened, sterilized, semi-ecclesiastical racing at Gravesend this afternoon.

In less than one day of its legal existence the Hart-Agnew anti-betting law had brought about these things:

A crowd just half as big as yesterday's crowd.

The presence of two hundred policemen, detectives and county officials, ready to arrest the first violator of the new statute.

The biggest day's business the Manhattan hand book operators have had this year.

A number of bookmakers doing business in mental arithmetic as they tried to keep track of surreptitious wages.

Much loud talk by Police Commissioner Bingham.

But while there were all these things, nowhere could be found any member of the Metropolitan Turf Association—which is the bookmakers' name for themselves—offering himself as a sacrifice to his damaged cause by daring arrest in order to bring on the test case through which the gambling brotherhood hope to tie up the new law and the police force with a Supreme Court injunction while they test the constitutionality of the hated measure.

It became apparent at the very outset that an effort would be made to establish the English system of credit betting as a means of circumventing the law. Under this system no money is passed and no settlements of any sort are made at the trackside.

### Poolrooms Shut, Too.

Incidentally, the poolrooms, which have been running under a full head of steam since the opening of the season, were shut down tight and fast all day. The tip had seeped out through that mysterious rathole in Police Headquarters, whence so much secret news leaks, that it would be well not to operate for a few days. On the other hand, the handbook men of the saloons, cigar stores and hotel lobbies were never busier. Some of the bookmakers sent out as many as ten handbook agents each. Mainly these men booked wagers only on the races at Hamilton and Montreal.

They hesitated at first to do much hand business on the Gravesend card, because they had only the probable odds upon which to base the transactions. Nevertheless, within ten minutes after the first race at Gravesend was run, practically all of these handbook operators had got the "flash" by telephone. After that bets were accepted and settled upon the quotations as received over the ticker.

"It's a big day for us," said one of the crew. "One bookmaker sent out twenty-five additional agents to-day. When a man wants to make a bet for an amount bigger than we care to handle we can get one of the regular poolroom operators on the telephone although their places are all shut up, and they will assume the risk. We require each layer to put his money in an envelope and seal it, with the name of his horse on the outside.

"One of us takes bets for say ten minutes. Then he goes away to post up and another man succeeds him. Our orders are to pay off no bets until after all the races have been run. We will pay off all large winners at a club here in the Tenderloin to-night."

### Track Bookmakers Sad.

When the gates at Gravesend opened this afternoon upon a vacant betting ring and a diminished attendance, the bookmakers were all there, wearing long and sad faces, but their stools, cashiers, ticket writers and runners were out of jobs, for the betting ring was closed tight.

That the new law will be a practical deathblow to the racing game, unless it is reported, was apparent from the size of to-day's crowd. The attendance fell off fifty per cent. from yesterday. When the band struck up, at 1.30, the stands were almost empty.

John Cavanaugh, master of the betting ring, met the despondent bookmakers at the entrance to his office. Cavanaugh was besieged for some information as to how they might carry on business. Cavanaugh told them that all betting would have to be done on a credit basis.

"Absolutely no record must be made," he said. "The layers will have to memorize all transactions and carry the names of those taking part in them in their heads.

Asked whether the bookmakers could exhibit prices, Mr. Cavanaugh said he did not see any reason why anybody not necessarily a layer shold not mark prices on his programme.

"The programme is his," he said "and he can do what he pleases with it. Friendly bets," added Cavanaugh "can't be prevented. I am selling my usual information to bookmakers handicappers or anybody that wants it. This information consists of scratches jockeys, overweights, &c., as compiled in advance."

Despite the hopelessness of the betting situation to those unacquainted in the ring, there were regulars among the present who offered to get bets of any size down. They insisted, however, on meeting men who wanted to bet at a certain spot before each race.

### Plainclothes Men at Track.

Half an hour before the first race there were no uniformed policemen at the track. Many plainclothes men were on hand, however.

The band struck up "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark." A committee of bookmakers sent word to Leader Lander that that air was no longer popular. "We won't have a bank roll night or day," they said. Probably a score stood around holding programmes with the prices marked alongside the names of the horses. Few bets were made on the first race. All the bookmakers and most of the layers seemed to be waiting for the test arrest everybody expected.

This is the way bets were made: A man who knew his credit was good with a bookmaker would approach, look at the prices and speak quietly to the bookmaker. The latter would not speak or even nod, but indicate by his expression that the bet was on.

Inspector O'Brien was the first police official to arrive at the track. He had ten plainclothes men in tow. Deputy Commissioner Baker arrived shortly after two o'clock in an automobile. He said his men would arrest any person who tried to either make or take a bet. Inspector O'Brien took his men into the field, and Commissioner Baker, with ten men from the Manhattan Detective Bureau, policed the main betting ring.

Just as the horses were going to post for first race, O'Brien sighted a man with money in his hand in the field. He made a dive for him and a lively chase ensued. The fugitive was aided by the crowd, which was plainly opposed to the police and opened up an avenue of escape for the fugitives then as quickly closed it on the Inspector. The man escaped and the crowd gave the Inspector the laugh.

### Act on Counsel's Advice.

Taken in their chronological order, the main events of the first day under the new Hughes-Agnew-Hart order of things ran like this:

Police Commissioner Bingham, with characteristic conservatism, injected a few pints of excitement into an otherwise serene forenoon by telling in upper case words of what the police would do if anybody tried to lay a wager.

The bookmakers, finding themselves very much at sea, without any life preservers handy decided to wait for word from the big men of the "Mets" organization before starting the test of which they had talked all night.

The Jockey Club decided to obey the law to the letter and take no part, for the time being at least, in the still vague and uncertain plan of tying up the authorities with Supreme Court injunctions.

### Threatens Jockey Club.

While No. 30 Mulberry was buzzing with the planning of the police campaign, there was activity in the Borough where racing is going on at present. Assistant District-Attorney Robert H. Elder, of Brooklyn, now Acting District-Attorney in the absence of his chief, said this:

"Over the telephone I have just talked with Commissioner Bingham. We are in accord. The full strength of our staff of Kings County detectives will assist this afternoon in enforcing the law to the letter. Not only will we endeavor to stop any betting by 'markers' outside or inside the fence at Gravesend, but if the bookmakers endeavor to do business in the ring as they did yesterday, I will proceed legally against the Jockey Club on the ground that the 'Mets' could not do business without the sanction of the club people."

There was no announcement regarding the counter step that might reasonably be expected from the advocates of the new law. It was certain, however that the opponents of racing would have high grade legal advice in any emergency that might arise.

It is claimed by the Jockey Club that Senator Wallace, of Orleans, who voted for Gov. Hughes's pet measure, was not legally entitled to a vote. He was elected to succeed Senator Franchot, who died last April.

Under the wording of the new law the man who receives a bet must be punished, while the man who bets that a horse will win is permitted to go unpunished. But Bingham said he would arrest both parties to the transaction. So there you are.

## *LAW WILL STAND TEST IN COURT, SAYS MR. JEROME.*

District-Attorney Jerome was seen this afternoon and asked about the race track situation.

"The anti-gambling bill is constitutional," said Mr. Jerome. "There is no doubt of it. I have looked up the authorities on the matter and am sure that the law will stand. The way in which Foelker cast his vote cannot be attacked. He was in the chamber a sufficient time to be legally there. There have been other such cases and it has been held that a vote cast in such a manner is valid."

"Do you expect that as a result of the bill the pool rooms will flourish more than ever before?"

"No, they will not," was the response. "There never was a time when the pool rooms and other gambling houses could not be suppressed. All that has to be done is for the General Sessions Judges to impose prison penalties when arrests are made. If there is any general opening up of the pool rooms all the power of my office will be used to close them and if the Judges do their part there will be an end of gambling in New York.

"Gov. Hughes deserves all the credit for the grand fight he has made. While he has been criticised for attacking gambling at the race track and overlooking other forms of gambling, I do not think that this is just. He saw a great evil and went about in the right way to suppress it. I think this will be the end of gambling in New York."

## *FIRST HAND BOOK ARREST IS MADE UNDER NEW LAW.*

Detectives Kelly and Hale, of the Church street station, brought the first case of alleged violation of the Agnew-Hart law into the Tombs Court this afternoon when they arraigned Isador Dreyson, of No. 450 Stone street, Brooklyn, before Magistrate Wahle.

Capt. Gallagher appeared with the detectives and said that he had seen Dreyson accept a $1 bet on Jim Lane in the second race at Gravesend. He charged Dreyson with making a handbook at No. 120 Liberty street. The prisoner was held in $1,000 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

## GIANTS

(Continued from First Page.)

third. On an attempted double steal Bresnahan was out at the plate, Gibson to Abbey to Kane to Gibson. Bresnahan twisted his ankle in the slide for home, and had to be carried off the field by the players and the club physician. Needham took his place. NO RUNS.

### Third Inning.

Maddox walked, but was forced out at second on Thomas's grounder, Bridwell to Doyle. Leach forced out Thomas, Doyle to Bridwell. Leach stole second and went to third on Needham's bad throw. Clarke drove a single to right and Leach scored. Wagner sent a sizzler to right field fence for two bases and Clarke took third. Bridwell threw out Abby. ONE RUN.

Taylor sent a surprise single to right. Shannon lined to Wagner, who whipped the ball to first before Taylor could get back to the bag, making a double play. Maddox threw out Tenney. NO RUNS.

### Fourth Inning.

Kane singled past second. Doyle got Wilson's grounder but threw badly to second and Kane went to third. Wilson was forced out at second on Gibson's grounder to Doyle unassisted and Kane scored. Gibson was out stealing second, Needham to Bridwell. Maddox singled past second and Thomas cracked another safe one to right. Leach struck out. ONE RUN.

Donlin popped a foul to Gibson and Abby threw out Seymour. Abby also threw out Needham. NO RUNS.

### Fifth Inning.

Clarke was out on a grounder, Tenney to Taylor, who covered first. Wagner was safe on an error by Bridwell and went to third on Abby's single to left, on the hit and run play. Abby stole second. Wagner forced out Kane's fly to Donlin, and Abby took third. Wilson struck out. ONE RUN.

Devlin smashed a single to right. Doyle doubled to right centre sending Devlin to third. Merkle batted for Bridwell, and he fouled to Gibson. Herzog bated for Taylor and drew a pass, filling the bases. Shannon was called out on strikes. Wagner threw out Tenney. NO RUNS.

### Sixth Inning.

McGinnity took Taylor's place in the box and Herzog took Bridwell's place at short for New York. Gibson popped out to Herzog. Maddox singled to left. Devlin caught Thomas's liner and threw to Tenney in time to double up Maddox. NO RUNS.

Donlin singled past short, but was caught napping. Maddox to Kane. Seymour asked Needham was hit by a pitched ball. Devlin filed to Wilson. Doyle hit to Abby, but Kane failed to have his foot on the tag and the bases were full. McGinnity popped to to third. Needham bumped into Leach causing him to miss the ball, but Umpire O'Day called Needham out any way for interferences, retiring the side. NO RUNS.

### Seventh Inning.

Leach flied to Devlin and Doyle threw out Clarke. Wagner flied to Seymour. NO RUNS.

Leach threw out Herzog and Shannon died on an easy grounder to Abby. Tenney lifted a high one to Wilson. NO RUNS.

### Eighth Inning.

Herzog made a neat play in throwing out Abby. Kane singled to center. Wilson struck out as Kane stole second. Gibson struck out. NO RUNS.

Donlin lifted an easy fly to Abby. Seymour walked, but Needham hit into a double play, Leach to Abby to Kane. NO RUNS.

### Ninth Inning.

Maddox again singled to left, but was forced out by Thomas, Doyle to Herzog. Thomas stole second and scored on Leach's single to centre. Clarke hit back of Doyle, but Donlin got the ball in time to force out Leach on a throw to Herzog. Wagner flied to Seymour. ONE RUN.

Devlin walked but was forced at second on Doyle's grounder, Abby to Wagner. Wagner tried for a double but threw high and Doyle to second. Crandall batted for McGinnity and hit into a fast double play, Leach to Kane to Leach. NO RUNS.

# TERRIFIED, HE SWEARS, BY THREAT OF 20 YEARS IN STATE'S PRISON

## Joseph O'Brien Says That's What Led Him to Submit to Hansen's Alleged Extortion.

## Francis N. Dowling, Complainant's Friend, Testifies to That—All Three Men Nervous.

When Justice Goff this afternoon adjourned the trial of Carl Fischer-Hansen, charged with extortion, until Monday morning the complainant, Joseph O'Brien, had been on the witness stand only a few minutes. His principal testimony was to the effect that he had been terrified by the defendant's assertion that the publication of his alleged incriminating correspondence with the young man Macaluso would send him to prison for twenty years. He also testified that Hansen told him that a Philadelphia newspaper was negotiating for the letters. He was almost in tears when his examination began.

Before that O'Brien's friend, Francis N. Dowling, who was still on the stand when court adjourned yesterday, testified to handing $10,000 to Hansen as a first instalment of the $25,000 which, he said, Hansen had demanded for the surrender of the letters and diary of Macaluso.

Hansen was called before Justice Goff and the jury at 11 o'clock to-day. He walked quickly to the table where his four lawyers were seated. He appeared nervous after his night in the Tombs and hesitated several times before he got into the right seat.

### Asked to Speak Louder.

Francis N. Dowling, the Fifth avenue decorator and dealer in objects of art and a friend of Joseph O'Brien, resumed his testimony. Dowling is gentle and timid in manner and Assistant District-Attorney Smyth and Lawyer McIntyre had to ask him several times to raise his voice so the jury could hear him.

Mr. Dowling said he had negotiated with Hansen for the return of the incriminating letters alleged to have been written by O'Brien to Macaluso.

He said they had met in Hansen's office and in his, Dowling's, store, and that he, after getting O'Brien's consent, agreed to pay the lawyer $25,000. Hansen, he said, wanted $26,000 at once, but was paid only $10,000, and gave a receipt for it. Dowling described three or four meetings with Hansen at the lawyer's office and at the Fifth avenue store.

At one meeting, Dowling said, which took place in the afternoon, Hansen was insistent on the immediate payment of $5,000, but the decorator asked for time as it was after banking hours.

### Letters, or No More Money.

The next morning they met at the store and walked down the avenue together and Hansen asked Mr. McCarthy, Dowling's bookkeeper, if he had the money. Dowling said he would pay no more money until the letters were turned over.

The following Saturday morning O'Brien and Dowling went to Hansen's house and remained there several hours.

"Mr. Hansen produced a package of letters which he said were written by Mr. O'Brien to Macaluso, said Dowling. Hansen read these letters and also a diary, which he said, had been kept by Macaluso. He also read a portion of the affidavit in which the Macaluso boy described his meetings with Mr. O'Brien and his relations."

Dowling would have gone on and told the contents of these letters and diary, but Mr. McIntyre objected.

Mr. Smyth produced the diary and Dowling identified it.

"Hansen told Mr O'Brien that if these letters went before a jury he would have no more chance than a snowball in h——."

Mr. McIntyre objected to this statement, but Justice Goff allowed it.

Hansen said Mr. O'Brien hadn't treated the boy right, and, considering his relations with him he should have given him more money. He had only given him fifty dollars, Dowling said.

The next meeting was on the following Monday evening, when he was accompanied by the bookkeeper, Mr. McCarthy, and the lawyer, Mr. Buckley, who represented O'Brien. They asked Hansen that the money which had been paid should be returned, but Hansen said it had been turned over to Macaluso's people, and that if the case was not settled at once he, Hansen, would be found "knocking at Mr. Perkins's door." Mr. Perkins is an assistant District Attorney.

At the next meeting, Dowling said, he refused to act any longer for his friend, and any further negotiations would have to be through O'Brien's attorney.

### Uneasy Under Cross-Examination.

Lawyer Arthur Palmer, for Hansen, then took the witness. He spoke loudly and sharply and Dowling appeared frightened and uneasy. The lawyer tried to confuse him regarding his previous testimony as to his residence. Dowling said he lived in a brownstone house at No. 340 Lexington avenue.

"How often does O'Brien visit you at your house?"

Dowling said he could not say to a certainty, but thought it was about four times a year. He said he was an intimate friend of O'Brien.

"Haven't you often been to Europe with O'Brien?" asked Hansen's lawyer.

"Yes."

"Did you occupy the same stateroom?"

"Yes."

The lawyer asked if he was told in the District-Attorney's office that if he didn't give the information desired his friend would be in danger of indictment and the witness said he didn't know it at the time.

"Do you know a man by the name of Petty?"

"I know a man by the name of Pettit."

"What I mean is do you know a man such as I have described, whether he is named Petty, or Pettit?"

Dowling said he knew Pettit.

Dowling said one time when he went to Europe with O'Brien Macaluso went to the pier. "Mr. O'Brien told me Macaluso was a young man he was interested in," said Dowling.

The lawyer asked Dowling if he hadn't told Hansen he was anxious to have the case settled, as he felt partially responsible for O'Brien's predicament; also if he hadn't told O'Brien that he would have "to give me up or Macaluso."

"That is an absolute falsehood," replied Dowling.

"Didn't Hansen tell you that the charge against O'Brien was assault on Macaluso? And didn't he tell you when and where and how?" asked the lawyer.

Dowling denied this.

### Stuck to Bandit Story.

Frequently during Mr. Palmer's examination Hansen interrupted the lawyer, who impatiently waved him aside. Palmer attempted to get Dowling to admit that Hansen's allegation that to publish the letters was merely a statement to the effect that, to secure service, O'Brien being a non-resident, publication would be necesary, but Dowling would not admit this.

Dowling said that Hansen told him there was a band of Italian bandits behind Macaluso who had to be paid. The lawyer asked him if Hansen hadn't told him that the boy's creditors were getting anxious that he owed an Italian banker; but Dowling stuck to the bandit story.

"Weren't you afraid to be mixed up in this affair?" asked Palmer.

"No, I wasn't afraid," said the witness. "I didn't want to be mixed up in it because it wasn't nice."

"Do you remember while Hansen was reading the letters to you and O'Brien that you called Hansen into another room and said: 'For God's sake, no more; I've heard enough.'"

"Yes," said Dowling.

In response to further questions Dowling stammeringly said he didn't remember why he called Hansen into a private room away from O'Brien.

### Money Was to Settle Assault Case.

Fischer-Hansen, after an adjournment for luncheon, came into court about twenty minutes to two o'clock and entered into an earnest conference with Mr. Palmer. He was surrounded by half a dozen or more lawyers of his office and there was a great comparing of documents.

Dowling, looking tired and more uneasy than in the forenoon, again took the stand and Palmer again took him in hand.

"Hansen told me the case could be settled for $25,000," said Dowling.

"What case? The case of the assault, or the case of selling the letters?" asked Palmer.

Mr. Smyth objected and was sustained.

Hansen's lawyer finally got from Dowling the statement that the settlement of the case for assault would be accepted if O'Brien paid the sum demanded for the letters.

"Did Hansen make any threats?" asked Palmer.

"He said that night at Sherry's if the case wasn't settled he would soon be knocking at the door of Perkins" (Assistant District-Attorney), said Dowling.

Buckley, the lawyer, and McCarthy, Dowling's chief clerk, were present at this interview.

"Do you mean to say that Hansen, a lawyer, would make such a statement in front of Buckley, another lawyer?"

"Yes, sir."

"Didn't you say that $10,000 was McCarthy's money and that you were a mere figurehead in the business, simply there from business from the $10?"

"No," replied the witness, but he admitted that McCarthy had an interest in his business on 125th avenue.

Dowling in answer to a question of Palmer's regarding his interviews with Hansen replied:

"I don't remember."

Palmer asked him to tell how the receipt read that McCarthy gave Hansen for the $10,000.

"Received from F. M. Dowling the sum of $10,000 on account of, for J. O'Brien for future——and here Dowling's memory failed him.

"Then you, an honest man, whose conduct was pure and believing your friend's to be the same consented to pay $25,000 for those letters?"

Mr. Smyth objected to this, and later Dowling said he believed O'Brien to be innocent, but was willing to pay this money in sympathy for a friend.

"For an honest man with a lie against him?" asked Palmer.

"Yes," said the witness.

Mr. Palmer hammered at Dowling regarding his summer residence at Far Rockaway, and by his questions made it appear that the witness had been reluctant to tell where he lived.

Dowling, however, showed no reluctance.

"I live at No. 300 Union street," he said.

### O'Brien on Verge of Tears.

O'Brien was then called to the witness stand. He created something of a stir in the courtroom as he came to the witness chair. He is of medium height, blonde, with a sandy mustache, and is partly bald.

Mr Smyth told him to tell the jury exactly what happened when he met Hansen for the first time on Jan. 31 in Hansen's house.

O'Brien was very much agitated and seemed on the verge of tears several times. He said Hansen said Macaluso had made a charge against him of assault and had letters which were very incriminating against O'Brien's character.

"Hansen said the case could be settled for $25,000," said O'Brien.

"Dowling said: 'Do you want me to lend you that money?' and I said: 'I certainly do.'"

Mr. Dowling asked Hansen where the letters were, and he answered that they were out of the State and he would have to send for them.

"Mr. Hansen said if the letters were published it would be awful for me and everybody connected with the case, and that it might mean twenty years in prison for my poor people, really terrified me," said O'Brien. He added that he had a business at No. 1624 Chestnut street, Philadelphia; that he was unmarried and lived with his mother in the suburbs of Philadelphia.

At this point Justice Goff adjourned court until 10.30 A. M. Monday.

## BROOKLYN

(Continued from First Page.)

to second base on Hoffman's drive to short centrefield for a bag. Schulte sacrificed, Pattee to Jordan. Chance was handed a pass to first base by Pastorius, filling the bases. Steinfeldt soaked a bounder to Sheehan, who got the ball to Bergen forcing out Evers at the plate. Slagle made a safe hit to the infield, scoring Hoffman and Chance. Moran flied out to Hummell. TWO RUNS.

Burch singled to left field. Chance gathered in Pattee's high foul near the bleachers. Hummel was a victim on strikes. Maloney singled to the infield, but as Burch started for third he was easily caught, Evers to Steinfeldt to Evers. NO RUNS.

### Second Inning.

Lewis made a pretty stop of Tinker's hard-hit bounder and threw him out at first base. Reulbach swatted the ball to centre field for a base. Evers was retired on his slow bounder by Sheehan and Jordan, Reulbach moving up to second base. Hoffman singled to left field, advancing Reulbach to third base. Schulte sent a slow one to Pattee, who tossed him out at first. NO RUNS.

Tinker ran over behind second base in grabbing Jordan's high bounder and got the ball to Chance in time to catch Tim. Sheehan reached first on Evers' fumble of his hot grounder. Tommy tried to steal second, but was nailed on Moran's throw to Tinker. Lewis flied out to Chance. NO RUNS.

### Third Inning.

Chance hit safely to the infield. Steinfeldt sacrificed, Pastorius to Jordan. Slagle was called out on strikes. Moran's high foul fly was collared by Sheehan. NO RUNS.

Bergen banged a bounder to Tinker and went to the bench. Pastorius then smashed a ball to the fence in right centre field for three bases. Burch then made a timely drive to left field for a base, scoring Pastorius. Pattee's fly to the infield was captured by Evers, Burch was caught napping at first base on Moran's quick throw to Chance. ONE RUN.

### Fourth Inning.

Burch made a great running catch of Tinker's fly in left centre field. Reulbach was the third Cub to get a free pass to first base. Evers also walked. Reulbach going to second on Evers's was caught napping on Bergen's fast throw to Jordan. Hoffman fanned out. NO RUNS.

Hummell singled to left field. Maloney sacrificed, Moran to Chance. Jordan's fly was grabbed by Moran. Sheehan line-filed to Steinfeldt. NO RUNS.

### Fifth Inning.

Sheehan made a pretty stop of Schulte's not one and threw him out at first base. Chance hit along the third base line for two bases, but as he tried to stretch the hit into a triple he was caught on Hummell's throw to Sheehan. Steinfeldt fouled out to Bergen. NO RUNS.

Lewis was retired by Tinker and Chance. Bergen flied to Slagle. Pastorius sent a long fly to Hoffman. NO RUNS.

### Sixth Inning.

Slagle line filed to Burch. Moran was disposed of on a fast play by Sheehan and Jordan. Tinker then drove the ball to the bleachers in deep centre for three bases. Reulbach was easy for Lewis and Jordan. NO RUNS.

Burch hit a fast bounder, but Evers by a fast throw to Chance nipped him at first. Pattee flied to Schulte. Hummell reached first base on Reulbach's fumble of his bunt. Maloney was the third out, Chance to Reulbach. NO RUNS.

### Seventh Inning.

Evers walked for the third time. Jordan's ba dhrow to Pattee of Hoffman's bunt gave the batter first and allowed Evers to reach third base. Schulte's fly was muffed by Maloney allowing Evers to score. Pastorius let Chance's bunt go through his legs, filling the bases. Steinfeldt singled to centre field, scoring Hoffman and Schulte. Chance was caught napping at second base, Pastorius to Pattee. Steinfeldt was out stealing, Bergen to Pattee. Slagle flied to Maloney. THREE RUNS.

Jordan flied out to Tinker. Sheehan flied to Hoffman. Lewis singled to left field. Bergen went out, Evers to Chance. NO RUNS.

### Eighth Inning.

Moran singled to left field. Tinker sacrificed, Jordan unassisted. Ruelbach went out at first base, Pattee to Jordan. Moran reaching third base. Evers tripled to the fence, scoring Moran. Hoffman singled, sending Evers over the plate. Schulte singled to centre field, sending Hoffman to third base, and on the throw in Schulte reached second base. Chance was out on strikes. TWO RUNS.

Pastorius struck out. Burch flied to Slagle. Pattee went out, Steinfeldt to Chance. NO RUNS.

### Ninth Inning.

Holmes relieved Pastorius in the box for Brooklyn. Steinfeldt walked. Slagle was out on strikes. Steinfeldt stole second base. Moran walked. Tinker out, Holmes to Jordan. Reulbach was retired by Pattee and Jordan. NO RUNS.

Hummell out, Reulbach to Chance. Evers made a great one-hand stop of Maloney's hot one and tossed him out. Jordan flied out to Hoffman. NO RUNS.


## BUILT UP.

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"After using Grape-Nuts I noticed improvement at once in strength and nerve and brain power.

"This food seemed to lift me up and stay with me for better exertion, with less fatigue. My weight increased 20 lbs., with vigor and comfort in proportion.

"When travelling I always carry the food with me to insure having it."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

**Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.**


# ATTELL TO FIGHT MORAN TWENTY-ROUND BATTLE

## Fight Will Take Place at San Francisco on Labor Day Afternoon.

Abe Attell and Owen Moran will meet in the ring at Jim Cofforth's Mission street arena, San Francisco, on Labor Day afternoon in a twenty-round battle for the featherweight championship of the world.

The bout was arranged this afternoon between Charley Harvey, of the National Athletic Club, who represents Moran and Attell. The men are to enter the ring at 2.30 in the afternoon, and are to weigh in at 10.30 A. M., four hours before the fight, at 122 pounds.

Harvey wanted the bout to go either twenty-five or forty-five rounds, but Attell would not listen to anything but twenty rounds after he had agreed to allow Moran to weigh in at 122 pounds instead of 120 as in their last battle. Both parties to the agreement posted $1,500 as forfeit that the weight would be made. Jim Jeffries was agreed on as the referee of the bout.

## HIGHLANDERS

(Continued from First Page.)

third. Chase stole second. Ball fanned. ONE RUN.

O'Leary singled through the box. Wild Bill is presented with a floral horseshoe. He fanned. McIntyre walked. Schaefer fanned. Miles fumbled. Crawford's grounder, O'Leary scoring and McIntyre taking third. Crawford stole second on Blair's low throw to Ball, and McIntyre scored. Cobb walked. Jones flied to Hemphill. TWO RUNS.

### Fourth Inning.

Stahl flied to McIntyre. Conroy flied to Cobb. Blair flied to Killifer. NO RUNS.

Killifer singled through Conroy. Schmidt sacrificed, Manning to Chase. After Blair dropped O'Leary's fly the latter singled over Ball and took second on the throw-in. Donovan fanned. McIntyre walked, filling the bases. Schaefer popped to Conroy. NO RUNS.

### Fifth Inning.

Manning tripled into the left field crowd. Niles singled to centre, Manning scoring. Schaefer and Crawford of Hemphill. Keeler fouled to Schmidt. Chase led to McIntyre. ONE RUN.

Crawford singled past Ball. Chase's muff of Ball's throw gave Cobb a lift. Jones singled to center, Crawford scoring. Killifer bunted, forcing Cobb. Manning to Conroy. Schmidt flied to Keeler, Jones taking third. Killifer stole second. O'Leary singled over third, Jones scoring. Killifer would have been out, for Blair muffed Ball's throw, and he scored, too. On the throw in O'Leary took second. Donovan fanned. THREE RUNS.

### Sixth Inning.

Schaefer snared Ball's terrific drive and threw him out. Stahl walked. Conroy flied to Schmidt. Blair grounded to Crawford. NO RUNS.

McIntyre out on called strikes. Schaefer flied to Stahl. Crawford singled to right. Cobb forced Crawford. Niles to Ball. NO RUNS.


# FIFTEEN YEARS OF KEEN SUFFERING

**Rheumatism Developed Burning, Painful Sores on Legs—Tortured Day and Night—Tried All Kinds of Remedies to No Avail—Wife Had Debility and Pains in Back.**

## BOTH USED CUTICURA AND ARE WELL AGAIN

"My husband had been a great sufferer with rheumatism for nearly fifteen years. At first it was in his bones, but after a while it was in the flesh and finally running sores broke out on his legs, from below the knees to the ankles. There are no words to tell all the discomfort and great suffering he had to endure night and day. He used every kind of remedy and three physicians treated him, one after the other, without any good results whatever. So one day I happened to read about Cuticura Remedies. I asked him if he would not try them. 'No,' said he, 'it's no use, I've spent enough money now.' The next day I ordered five dollars' worth of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent. He began to use them without confidence but after three weeks all the sores were dried up. The burning fire stopped, and the pains became bearable. After three months he was quite well. Two years later the pains and sores came back after he had been working hard and had taken cold. But as soon as he used Cuticura again it cured him. Two years ago I used Cuticura Pills for general debility. They did me a great deal of good and made me well. Three months since I had pains in my back and Cuticura took them away, too. I can prove this testimonial at any time. Mrs. V. V. Albert, Upper Frenchville, Me., July 21, 1907."

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CANDY PENNY A POUND PROFIT

CHOCOLATE COVERED HALLOWI DATES: Anxiety to please our patrons is our only reason for listing the above delicacy on this week's specials. The last time we offered this confection they made many friends, hence this new supply. All of us are familiar with the pleasing and satisfying taste of the date; but when this is covered with a rich coating of our chocolate a climax of purity and wholesomeness is reached. Try some! If you want something you'll like. POUND 15c

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