

Osgar Very Kindly Explains Paper Bag Cookery to Adolf.

Words by Schaefer Music by Condo.



RANDOM SHOTS

News item says: "Green hams stolen." Who'd want to eat green ham?

POME LESSON.
Henrietta's luncheon money
Nestled in her
(Fill it in and make it funny)
Ending here with shocking!

POULTRY ITEM.

"I've got a good chicken joke for your Idiot's Column," said our Byzantine police reporter this morning.

"Well, Pullet," sez I, jest as calm as that.

O, take him back, the poor girl groans,
To the graveyard with the rest of the bones.

Billie Burke, my fair confere (very lefty-browed that!) said Saturday that "girls would look different if they still dressed in fig leaves."

Sure they would.
And we men would look long-er!

Mustapha, keep out of this harem or I'll have you arrested.

No matter how Nicholas Lawson may be in handling the electric light department, I've got to hand it to him—no ego make life lighter for a lot of us.

Hear them feeble groans from you dark cell, Launce-lot?

MORE HEADLINES.
And these are no idle fancies—they actually happened:
"Burglar Shot in the Pool Room."
"Actress Slapped in the Bath Room."
"Man Stabbed in the Restaurant."

HAS \$1,000 CASH.—Bull Young's father wants to bet \$1,000 that his 240-pound son can beat Gunboat Smith.

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CHANCES BIG FOR TIGERS

Of course President Joe McGinnity is not saying he is going to win that pennant, but after he got the signed contracts of Chick the third-sacker and Cox the outfielder yesterday he was seen out in the suburbs taking mental measurements of tall straight fir trees, evidently calculating their height and the possibilities lying in them for pennant poles.

Cox is a new man in the Northwest. He was picked up by McGinnity from the Cotton States league, he having played with Charleston, S. C., last year, when he batted only .369.

McGinnity feels now that he will be able to pick enough good ones to make a ball team from the material signed up.

The last formalities in that transfer of the ball park were attended to yesterday, and McGinnity is now actively at work clearing the ground to get ready for the new grandstand construction.

Gertie Gundrop worked on the suspender counter at the big department store.

She was a good little dame and lived with her own husband.

One day the Boss walked in and said, "Gertie, I will give you a raise to \$4 a week."

And poor Gertie's face went blank with astonishment.

Just then my photographer happened along and mugged the gel just as her face went blank as aforesaid.

We always print spicy news like this before anybody else.

WEAK BOUT IN LONDON
(By United Press Leased Wire.)
LONDON, Jan. 28.—Much dissatisfaction is expressed today over the 20 round drawn battle between Owen Moran and Jim Driscoll.

Clinching marked the mill throughout and all the flashes of speed were short lived. Neither showed the expected class at any stage of the bout. They fought for a purse of \$7,500.

WILLIE KEELER, SCIENTIFIC BATTING INVENTOR NOW SOME WEALTHY MAN



Will baseball ever see another Willie Keeler?

"Wee Willie," the batting marvel of the game; one of the few to get into the .400 class and the only batter that ever played an entire season without fanning.

Today Mr. William H. Keeler of Brooklyn is a real estate broker and apartment house owner, and his heaviest work is collecting his rents and banking the money.

Keeler vies with Fielder Jones, Cy Young and Bill Keeler holds the world's

Lang as the richest retired ball player. Any of the four can write his check for more than \$100,000—and have it honored, too.

Last spring Keeler was with Brooklyn, as batting coach, but when the training season ended he returned to that other sport, rent-collecting.

Willie Keeler was one of that wonderful Baltimore outfielder of 1894, '95 and '96, with Walter Brodie and Kelly. Brilliant field-

record for the greatest number of hits in a season. In 1897 he accumulated 223 singles for an average of .432. His fielding work the previous year makes him the Grand All American right fielder from 1871 to 1910.

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GOOD CARD IN SEATTLE TOMORROW

Tom McDonald, manager of the Washington Athletic club of Seattle, is in Tacoma telling the fight fans here that there will be some little things doing in the city across the bay tomorrow.

"You fellows used to get us from Seattle when you had the ring game going here," says Tom. "Now come on over and see us."

There promises to be a fair smoker in Seattle tomorrow evening. Frank Koepke and Dave Fisher, both Tacoma boys, will take part in the fistie events.

Koepke will meet Steve Reynolds the fireman, and Fielder will indulge in a mix with Johnny Kelly.

TOM JONES BUSY.
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28.—According to a telegram received by Ad Wolgast from his manager, Tom Jones, at Chicago, negotiations are in progress providing for a match between Wolgast and Packey McFarland.

AFTER JOE RIVERS.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—Encouraged by his boy's decisive defeat of Sammy Trott, Dick Donald, manager of Bud Anderson, is out today with an offer to bet \$5,000 that Anderson can beat Joe Rivers.

ing in the training shed, say, but is confident he has efficiently come back after his larrupping at the hands of Lester, to hang a few blue eyes on the Tacoma boy.

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BONDS WILL MEET HAGEN

Joe Bonds of Tacoma and Hagen, the Seattle cop, will match their boxing skill and punching powers in Dan Sal club in Seattle, February 14. They will fight four rounds.

Bonds is well enough known here to give the impression that he will at least interest the "bull." Joe thinks he can administer a decisive "cleaning."

Edward has not been overworking in the training shed, but is confident he has efficiently come back after his larrupping at the hands of Lester, to hang a few blue eyes on the Tacoma boy.

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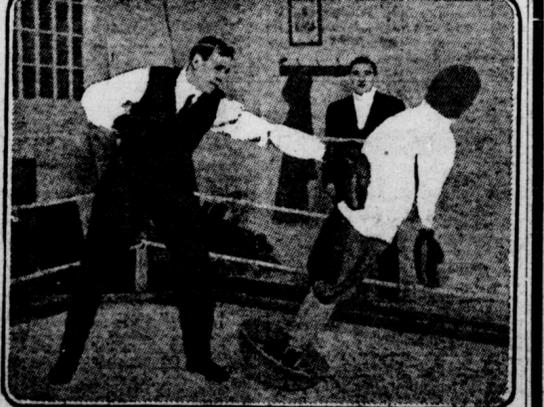
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No "White Hope" or "Black Has-Been" Can Put Tin Joey Down for the Count



(Not by the Sporting Editor.) "Tin Joey" has all the other pugs, big, little, and middle-weights, lashed to the mast and the boat leaking something dreadful. He has one thing on every fighter who ever donned the mitts and hopped into the squared circle. Or is it the circular square?

Tin Joey can't—positively CANNOT—be knocked out. John L. in his prime, Big Jeff in the heyday of his solar-plexing, nor Jack Johnson, the dusky ex-fighter, not a one of them, or all three of them together, could have put Tin Joey down for the fatal ten.

Tin Joey may go to the mat. BUT he won't stay on the floor. For while the law of gravitation helps hold other prize-fighters down, it exerts a contrary influence on Tin Joey and boosts him up. He bobs up smiling, reeling, wabbling, ready for more, after the most terrific punishment.

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