

DOWN THE ROAD

HOW IT SEEMS WHEN YOU'RE ABOUT HALF WAY OVER AND TRAFFIC OFFICER BLOWS HIS WHISTLE -



By Beck

THE GREAT AMERICAN HANDICAP.

HARD FIGHTS AHEAD FOR WELTER CROWE

"Hope you hold it as long as I did," Jack Britton told young Mickey Walker, when the judges handed the Jersey youth the welterweight championship after their recent bout. "Hope I do and wish I could be as good a champion as you've been," the proud little "Mike" said. There is little hope for the consummation of the hope or the fulfilment of the wish. Not that young Walker did not earn the decision which gave him the championship and not that he is not a fine chap, but the task of filling the shoes of grand old Jack Britton is too much to expect of any of the modern school of boxers or fighters. Britton was one in a thousand and thousands come in revolutions of generations. The former champion may not compare to the rough style of bruising predecessors who made names before him, but he was first in the school of scientific boxing. If the "art of self-defense" is to be accepted as something more than an alibi for prize fighting, Britton was one of the greatest of all times because he was a great master at it. Walker happened along when age had taken so much fire and energy from the veteran champion that he was ready to be dethroned by the first good youngster who could not be outwitted and outtalked. Walker just happened along. In a division that is rapidly swelling with promising youngsters, Mickey Walker has anything but an easy road ahead of him if he chooses to stay out of a shell and become a real fighting champion, something that is a rarity in these commercial days. Any young champion who has George Ward, Dave Shade, Andy Thomas and several others ahead of him has no long time tittle on the crown ahead of him, unless he has a lot of stuff. There is also a young sensation out in Cincinnati who has never appeared in the East—Billy Ryan, who broke into the game as a sparring partner with Britton. Before his de-

thronement, Britton rated Ryan as the most dangerous man in the class. Since the fall of the "Old Master" whose skill had them all leary, there is to be expected a rush of 140 pounds lightweights into the class. Law Tendler, the Philadelphia southpaw, has already announced his intention to invade the welterweight class and with the opportunity of making the weight he wants. Tendler is one of the most dangerous young men in the ring. Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, not only wants to stretch out into the welterweight division, but he has already tried out, unsuccessfully as it turned out, in an unsatisfactory bout with Britton.

MUST POST \$5,000 BOND.
Detroit Boxing Commission to Protect Public.
Organizations staging boxing bouts in Detroit hereafter will be required to post a \$5,000 bond to guarantee the sum named in contracts with boxer under a ruling announced to-day by Charles P. Campau, boxing commissioner. The order was issued as a result of the failure of a newly organized athletic club to meet the guarantee agreed upon for a ten-round bout between Joe Lynch, bantam champion, and Young Montreal. The boxer declined to enter the ring after it was learned the attendance was so small that only about half of their guarantee could be met.

Going After 1923 Pennant.
The New York Nationals have already served notice on the other clubs that the Giants are going after that pennant again in 1923. Manager McGraw wants to be a three-time pennant winner for the second time and to win three world series in three successive years. That is why he is willing to keep on strengthening the pitching staff, and any other position that he thinks needs improving. If he can put over a third pennant and a third world series in succession he feels he will be able to retire with a record that may never be equalled.

A cheerful temper joined with innocence will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful and wit good-natured.

JOHNSON LOOKING FOR FIGHT.

American League Leader Would Like to Oust Landis.
Ban Johnson, militaristic boss of the American League, apparently is looking for a fight at the winter meeting of the major leagues and more apparently he will get it. While Ban has been talking largely in generalities, the sources through which he generally makes his plans known have it that he is after Commissioner Landis. He was never strong for the "commissioner" plan of government and it is understood that he thinks several of the prominent club owners are willing to agree with him now.

If Johnson starts a fight on Landis is the most logical field of battle will be over the draft question. Johnson will have to fight three of his own club owners and the entire National League. The signs indicate that he will lose as he lost before. John A. Hejler, president of the National League, has already expressed the opinion that the National League is behind Landis. The old war between Johnson and the New York, Chicago and Boston clubs, which had been in the process of settlement, threatens to break out again because Johnson is trying to arrange a schedule that would take the first Saturday and Sunday at the new Yankee stadium award from the Boston Red Sox and award it as a plum to the Athletics.

ENGLISH FLAT RACING SEASON AT AN END

London, Nov. 25.—Flat racing for 1922 officially closed with the running of the last race on to-day's programme at Lingfield Park and, while the season has been a most brilliant and successful one, it carries into history with it the not altogether desirable distinction of having provided an unusually large number of reversals of racing form, particularly in the classics and the more important Cup and State events. Taken in their entirety, racing conditions this year have been most favorable. While the early Spring meetings experienced cold weather and it was necessary to abandon the Newbury Spring meeting on account of a snow storm, trainers were later on spared the ordeal through which they had passed a year ago—the long dry spell with its accompanying hard ground that plays such havoc with their charges, particularly the two-year-olds. Throughout the season rain fell at most opportune times and, serving to keep the ground from becoming too hard, was an important factor in the development of a large number of exceptionally promising juveniles.

TO DRAFT SCHEDULE.

Intercollegiate Hockey Body Will Arrange for Season.
At a meeting of the Intercollegiate Hockey Association, to be held at Toronto on Saturday morning, the schedule for the season will be arranged. The schedule this season will include the University of Montreal, which athletic association was given membership at a meeting held at Kingston. In former seasons the schedule comprised Queen's, University of Toronto and McGill. There will be a complete re-arrangement of the schedule, due to the admission of the University of Montreal to the association. It is likely that the first Montreal game will be between the two universities.

Chicago Don't Want Arena.

Chicago football fans found food for thought in an editorial declaration by the Daily Maroon, official student publication of the University of Chicago, that the students and faculty of that institution do not want a stadium and that the university need not cater to the public's football taste.

KINGSTON RETAIL MARKET PRICES

Saturday, Nov. 25th.
Local market prices varied a good deal during the past week, and an almost every department changes in the prices have occurred. In meats and poultry; porterhouse steak, 30 cts.; local beef, 6 to 10; veal, 12 to 15; shoulder roasts of pork, 22 to 25; smoked ham, 28 to 30; lamb chops, 25 to 35; chickens, 20 to 30; and fowl, 20 to 25. Icing sugar is up to 12 cts., a pound; dairy butter, 40 cts.; and whey butter, 38. Oysters sold at 80 to \$1; white fish, 18 to 20; and finnan haddie, 18.

Fruit.
Bananas, doz. 50c
Grape fruit, each 10
Grapes, basket 50c
Lemons, doz 45
Oranges, doz. 40 to 50
Apples, bus. \$1 to \$1.75
Pears, Duchess, basket 80c
Pears, winter, 11 qt. basket ... 80c

Garden Produce.
Beets, peck 25c
Cabbage, each05 to .10
Carrots, bus. 75c
Celery, head 10
Lettuce, head 10c
Lettuce, iceberg, head 25
Onions, bush. \$1.50
Onions, Spanish 4 lbs. 25c
Potatoes, peck 20c
Potatoes, sweet 5 lbs 25c
Pumpkins, each 10c to 20c
Squash, Hubbard 15c

Fish.
Cod, lb. 12 to 15
Eels, lb. 12 1/2
Filets, lb. 10 to 20
Finnan haddie, lb. 18
Haddock, fresh, lb. 12 1/2
Halibut, lb. 30c
Kippers, pair 25
Oysters, quart 80 to 85
Perch, lb. 12 1/2
Pike, lb. 12 1/2
Salmon, lb. 12 to 15
Steak, cod, lb. 12 1/2 to 15
Trout, salmon, lb. 18 to 20
White fish 18 to 20

Dairy Produce.
Butter, Creamery, lb. 43 to 45
Butter, dairy, lb. 40
Butter, whey, lb. 38
Cheese, new, lb. 27 to 30
Cheese, old, lb. 35
Eggs, fresh, doz. 50c
Eggs, No. 1, doz. 55c
Eggs, strictly fresh, doz. 70 to 75

Unclassified.
Sugar, granulated, lb. 8 1/2c
Sugar, yellow, lb. 8
Sugar, icing, lb. 12
Flour, standard, cwt. \$4
Rolled oats, lb. 5
Honey, 5 lb. pail 99
Lard, lb. 23c
Oleomargarine, lb. 25 to 27

Hay, Straw and Grains.
Barley, bus. 60c
Bran, ton \$22 to \$24
Buckwheat, bus. 65 to 70
Corn, feed, bus. 95c to \$1
Corn, car lots 90
Hay, baled, ton \$12 to \$14
Hay, loose, ton \$13 to \$15
Oats, local, bus. 35c to 40c
Shorts, ton \$24 to \$26
Straw, baled, ton \$9 to \$10
Straw, loose, ton \$8
Wheat, local, bus. 1.00 to 1.05

Meats and Poultry.
Beef: Steak, porterhouse, lb. 30
Steak, round, lb. 22 to 25
Folling cuts, lb. 8 to 10
Stewing cuts, lb. 8 to 12
Beef, Western, cwt. 10 to 12 1/2
Beef hinds, cwt. 15
Beef, local, lb. 6 to 10
Veal, lb. 12 to 15
Pork: Loin roast, lb. 28 to 32
Shoulder roasts 22 to 25
Hog, live weight, cwt 11

Ford
"Hot, Cold, Wet or Dry Get There Eli—"
FORD SEDAN, \$785
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED.
F.O.B. FORD, ONTARIO.
(Taxes extra)

Inclement weather cannot keep you from enjoying late fall or midwinter pleasure if you drive a FORD SEDAN. The husking bee, barn dance, party or picture show will carry-on despite rain or snow—so will the FORD SEDAN. The FORD SEDAN carries five comfortably—more in a pinch. Let us place your order now!

VANLUVEN BROS.
Princess St. Tel. 1609

Feed Your Product more vitamins

BRIGHT color on big spaces may create interest in a picture, but it lacks four-fifths of the advertising vitamins that send people into a specific retail store to buy goods.

The retail distributor must have advertising that builds up confidence in the product; that can educate new customers; that can make them desire new things to eat and wear and enjoy; that finally sends them to the counter with cash in hand.

Thirty years ago, Mr. P. C. Larkin sought anxiously for a link between his brand, the retailer and the buying public. He found one that has never broken. "I thought of telling my story in a single newspaper," he writes, "which I did and soon saw results. The single medium soon became two, and then a dozen, and now many hundreds on the American continent alone, where practically every daily newspaper of any importance carries Salada Tea Company advertisements."

There is only one common power that can influence buyers for our local merchants and the national advertiser. This is the Daily Newspaper in our trade area. The retailer who impresses this fact upon the manufacturer turns over his stock quickly and profitably.

Think of it! 43 fresh-fragrant cigarettes for 15¢

That's what you get when you roll your own with **ORINOCO**. A 15¢ Package supplies the makings for 43 cigarettes.

Marlatt's Specific for Gall Stones and Appendicitis

J. W. Marlatt & Co., Toronto
FOR SALE BY GEO. W. MAHOOD.
"Welcome is the best cheer."