FEDERAL LEAGUE SUIT AND SIGNING OF LAJOIE BY MACK AFFORD FANS GOSSIP-FEAS

MORSELS DRAWN FROM THE SPORTING POTPOURRI

Major League Leaders Ridicule Efforts of Federals to Have National Commission Declared Null and Void.

Suit Filed Before Judge Landis.

B. Johnson, Press Agent Now shy and unassuming Ban, That clever, entertaining man, Is hurring at the Federals the shaft of And ask the U. S. A. to bust and otherwise maltreat the leagues in manner cold and cruel.

Ban says they seek to advertise;
How good of Ban to put us wise!
To end the controversy and to spoil the
Feds' sweet dream.
How good—but lan't Ban aware—
Or is it that he doesn't care?—
By telling all about that suit he's helping out their scheme?

If the Phillies keep on trading for another week or 10 days they may have snough money in the treasury to buy back all their stars.

A Point of Information

Will some one kindly step forward and explain why the great University of Pennsylvania has to go to the New York Alumni to raise \$500 for its crew?

Beg Pardon, but-Were it not for our little rule.
That puns and such like bars,
We'd say that baseball's heavenly.
Because it's full of stars.

What Will the Year Bring Forth? The new year's launched upon its way.
The old has slipped beyond the vell;

Tis history now who won the bay, The records show who copped the kale; Forgotten is the roast, the wall; The bird of grouch is on the wing; The year is speeding under sail, What champ of champions will it bring?

The year that stretches just ahead Gives all a chance for gold and fame; The year behind's forever dead; Get in the rush and play the game.

Now is the time to push the claim.

To climb from out the lower rows:

The year holds out its praise and blame

Who'll win or lose, nobody knows.

Don't Be Angwy, Wojah Twombly having been named in a pwoposed Cincinnati-Cub twade, we twemble to think what will happen if Weigh Bwesnahan gets is inwitated ovah some twiffe ow othah and twies to take a wise out of him. Wolah is wepcahted to have an iwascible tempewament, and if his tongue got twisted like outs has his woahs of wage would sound exewuciatingly wistenious.

May He Add to Their Might It appears the Feds had an eye out for the Main chance. They've signed Pitcher Miles Main, heretofore of De-

Or Handn't You?

Of course, you have noticed that the Englishman who doesn't know the first thing about baseball despises the game utterly. And, by the same token, that the man who knows nothing of golf doesn't like it, and tennis and baseball and soccer and so on ad infinitum, which is some foreign language for continuously. "Take it away, I hate the game."

To doth the stranger roughly flout it;
will not hark to its boosters' claim;
I do not care to know about it."

MEREDITH CASE A PUZZLE

Whether "Ted" Meredith is eligible to run for Fennsylvania and the Meadowbrook Club on the same night is the question which will now have to be solved by the Amateur Athletic Union officials. Opinions on the matter differ. President Alfred J. Lill, of the A. A. U., has instituted the point against Meredith and will work to have him disqualified at the Boston Athletic Association games next month if Meredith attempts to run for Fenn. President Lill asserts Meredith by virtue of having represented the Meadowbrook Club in open fames of the A. A. U. this winter is not eligible to run for the varsity in open competition. Whether "Ted" Meredith is eligible to run for the varsity in open competition.
So far the A. A. U. rule on this point is
clear. President Lill is right on this
point. However, when he says Meredith point. However, when he says Meredith will not be permitted to compete for the local institution on the same night that he represents the Meadowbrooks is a different matter. The strict interpretation of the rule, in the opinion of the writer, is that Meredith may compete for both organizations on the same night if he cares. That is, one of the races must be a closed one. For example, the two-mile relay race at the B. A. A. games has been advertised clearly as one "closed" to colleges. Therefore, Meredith is permitted by amateur law to go into that been advertised clearly as one "closed" to colleges. Therefore, Meredith is permitted by amateur law to go into that race—a closed one—represent his varsity, and then later, if he cares to, wear the colors of the Meadowbrooks. As a matter of fact, "Ted" has said he does not intend to run two races that night, and thus the matter ends so far as he is concerned. The A. A. U. has the point to settle. The meaning of the rule is a bit ambiguous, and it will be well if the Legislation Committee clarify it. It is just another of those puzzles which has given the Officials' Club of Philadelphia a chance to display its talent. Let's hear from some of the Officials' Club members on this point.

"All About I"

There's a new series of articles being attributed to "Jess" Willard, a cowpuncher, who is scheduled to act as a ponehing bag for one "Jack" Johnson. They are entitled "All About I." He has manufactured more alibis than any fighter in the world, and the fight has not taken place yet. Here's only one sample: "If I suffer defeat at the hands of Jack Johnson, no one ever will hear a chirp out of me. Then and there I will be through the nighting game." Evidently friend Willard me. Then and there I will be through the fighting game." Evidently friend Willard is looking for the worst. There is one bet whites and nagroes will be allowed.

he overlooked: he didn't name his faverite undertaker,

Spatola Fights Back "Johnny" Spatola, who is well known in local ring circles as manager of "Tommy" Howell, sent in quite a lengthy letter today emphatically denying that he had given up Howell, or that Howell had thrown him "over." Spatola asserts that he and Howell are just as thick as ever, and any one wno attempts to assume charge of Howell will find a tough proposition on his hands. So there! proposition on his hands. So there!

Connie Makes a Hit

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The acquisition of Larry Lajole by the Athletics looks to be another stroke of Mackian genius. Naturally, after disposing of Eddie Collins, Connie Mackineeded another second baseman. It was generally supposed by those supposed to be in close touch with the Athletic affairs that Billy Kopf wouldn't be the man for the place. But Mack, despite the repeated stories to the effect that there would be nothing to the American League pennant race in 1915 but the Red Sox, was on the job as usual. He decided that the Red Sox would not be the only club in Ban Johnson's league with a regular team, despite all rumors and prognostics to the contrary. Therefore, remembering that the Naps had asked waivers on Larry Lajole last summer, Connie betook himself to Cleveland mer, Connie betook himself to Cleveland and, in conference secret with Somers, completed quickly and quietly the negotiations for the purchase of Lajoie. As a technical expert of the second-base-As a technical expert of the second-baseposition, there is not a man in the country, not even the brilliant Eddie Collins,
who can show any more knowledge than
Lajole. This fact not only insures the
Athletics a second baseman extraordinary
for 1915, but for the years to come, because, like Harry Davis, Larry is ready
and willing to teach his understudy all
he knows shout the next of his posihe knows about the playing of his posi-tion and a little more on the side. There-fore, when Larry has finished with his playing career with the Athletics he will playing career with the Athletics he will have developed some one able to take his place just as Harry Davis developed McInnis, Stuffy McInnis. Larry's understudy is sure to be Billy Kopf, and when that youngster has learned all of the details of the game from a man of Lajoie's experience, he will be qualified to take his place with the best of them.

Lajoie's return to Philadelphia after an absence of 13 years is a source of pleasure to every one interested in the Athletics.

to every one interested in the Athlettes, in Lajole himself and in baseball, and it is to be hoped that Larry will measure up to the standards which the fans are sure to set for him.

Athletes Get Starr Prizes Tonight

The prize cups and trophies which were won by the successful individuals and athletic is in the New Year's Day marathon run given under the joint auspices of the Theodore Starr Cub and the Athletic Association of the Snellenburg store, at 5th and South streets, will be awarded tonight at 8 o'clock, at a smoker, to be followed by a dance, in the Starr Garden Recreation Garden, 6th and Lombard streets.

Score Double Victories

Central High School and West Philadelphia High School wan double victories in the Scholartic League basketball games played yesterday afternoon. The Crimson and Gold varsily and second rives defented Northeast's teams, 50-20 and 22-17, respectively, while Southern High's two teams were beaten by West Philly's brace of quinters, 22-21 and 22-20, respectively.

Collegiate Fives Under Way Saturday The regular matches in the Intercollegiate Easketball League will commence on Saturday, when Fennsylvania plays Cornell here and Columbia plays Dartmouth at Hanover. These two matches will lead off the league, and will give the first indication of the general strength of the various teams.

Ocean Race June 20

The Delaware River Yachtsmen's League fixed its racing schedule for the season at the regular monthly meeting at the Walton last evening, with the possible exception of final details as to the ocean race to Charleston and Ravannah. This race is to be the blue ribbon event of the season, and as now fixed is scheduled for June 20. This date may be changed.

Graef Misses Chance

Anthony Grass, of the Eagle Parior, last night missed a chance to take undispited possersion of the lead in the Keystone Pocket Billiard League by dropping a hard game to Roy Gumphert, of the Amber Parlow. The score was 75 to 60, and was played at the Eagle Parlors.

Kline and Burns Suspended COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 6.—The Columbus Boxing Commission last hight suspended Young Patry Kline, of New York, and Frankie Burns, of New Orloans, feather-weight boxers, for failure to live up to offer tracks. Other bexing commissions will be motified of the local commission's action.

Baumgardner With St. Louis HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 6.—Bebert E. Hedges, president of the St. Louis American casus club, came here last night and signed second Baumgardner, a pitcher, to play for is team.

Leaders Tumble in National The two leaders in the National League went tumbling down to defeat fast night when Strayers downed Corley 31 to 22 and Madenna defeated Western Electric by 31 to 22.

Kappa Delta Phi Girls Win Kappa Delta Phi Girls vere victorious last night over the Fi-Fo-Fom Guild basketball team 36 to 25

Delaware Foys Winners The Delaware Boys' Club basketball team de-foated St. Peter's. 'B to 26.

Germant'swn Five Victors JENKINTOWN, Pa., Jan. 6.—The German town Academy basketball team, of Philadelphia, defeated the local high school five here last evening. 25 to 20.

Lafayette Enters Wrestling Team According to Manager McPhair, of the Co-lumbia wrestling team, Lafayette will enter the Intercallegiate Wrestling League.

Mixed Fighting Abolished

ANTI-TRUST BOMB FIRED BY FEDS IS LATEST SURPRISE

Is Considered Biggest Move Yet Made in Great Baseball War Now Being Waged by Rich Magnates.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6. Charging organized baseball with being a combination, conspiracy and monopoly in restraint of trade, the Federal League filed suit in the United States Court before Judge Kenesaw Landls yesterday. asking that the National Commission be dissolved. The suit was filed in the name of the "Federal League of Professional Baseball Clubs" against the "National League of Professional Baseball Clubs the American League of Professional Baseball Clubs, August Herrmann, Bancroft B. Johnson, John K. Tener et al." The suit was filed through the law firm of Myers & Gates, the latter being the attorney of the Gilmore circuit. In the petition for a issolution of the organized interests the Fed erals explain that "at all times heretofore the supply of expert baseball players has been equal to the demand of the various major leagues," and that such demand must be supplied from minor league ranks. Under the national agreement, the plaintif asserts, players in the minor leagues are dominated by the National Commission by alleged illegal contracts which prevent the Federal League from baving access to this supply of young players.

How It Looks to President Baker

"Simply a case to try to get more advertising." This is the way President Baker, of the Phillies, characterised the latest move of the Phillies, characterised the latest move of the Federals in trying to dissolve organized baseball. "They have not accomplished much since Walter Johnson jumped back to Washington. The player is better treated today than ever before, and baseball has been kept clean and grown wonderfully under the guidance of the National Commission. I don't think any court will grant the decree asked for."

for."

B. F. Shibe, president of the Athletics, was in the Phillies' office when he heard the news, but when pressed for an opinion he said: "I'm not interested in anything the Federal League does. Let them worry."

Garry Herrmann Talks

CINCINNATI. Jan. 6. — August Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission. In a statement in regard to the suit filed by the Federal League in Chicago, said: "An investigation or a suit of this character is something that has been invited by organized baseball, either through the courts or a committee representing Congress, for some years past, and we have every reason to believe that when the same has been tried and finished there will be an absolutely clean book for the national game."

Ban Johnson's Opinion

President Johnson, of the American League, said: "I think this is another attempt to keep the Feda before the public. The suit on the face of it is absurd. Why, the Feds have been trying to get into organized baseball, so-called! We are not operating a trust, for anybody with money can buy into our circuits. Speaking off-hard, I have no fear of the resuit of this suit. Baseball is an amusement, not a commodity, hence the government of sport cannot be declared a violation of the Sherman law. The Feds are growing desperate, it would seem."

Governor Tener's Point

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 6.— "Much good it would do them," said Governor John K. Tener, president of the National League and member of the National Commission, after reading the dispatch announcing the suit filed against the National Commission by the Federal League, "We could get slong without the National Commission," continued Tener. "The National League has procupered for 30 years, while the commission has been operating but a few years."

R. B. Ward Not Surprised

Robert B. Ward, president of the Brooklyn Club and vice president of the Federal League, expressed no surprise. "I knew it was coming," said Mr. Ward. "We discussed the move during our recent conference in Chicago, as we felt it was time for real action against the combination which seems to regard baseball as something with a fence built around it to keep others out. We believe that the sport should others out. We believe that the sport sho be open to anybody wishing to get in, just any other business is. The whole system wrong and that is the reason for this suit."

Dave Fultz's Idea

President David L. Fultz, of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, said that it was impossible to forecast the effect this latest legal action would have in its relation to the players individually and collectively. The dissolution of the National Commission, he intimated, yould leave the players free to dispose of their services in the open market and to the highest bidder. Professional baseball without proper organization and centrol, according to the fratefully's executive, would result in complete disruption of playing and business standards. Such conditions would be the forcrunner of baseball chaos.

Mystery Surrounds Yankee Sale Mystery Surrounds Yankee Sale

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—All parties to the sale
of the New York Americans continued to talk
yesterday, but when the sun set there was
still no progress to report and Ban Johnson
was still in town. Apparently matters of
great moment must have been discussed at a
council of war—or reace—in the offices of the
law firm of Elkus, Glesson & Proskauer, but
no inking of their nature was allowed to
leak through the doors. Finally, along late
in the afternoon Big Ban leaked through and
went to his rooms in the Hotel Wolcott, but
those who trailed him in search of enlightenment were left as much in the dark as before. Boxing Commissioner James E. Price,
who attended some of the confabs, was also a
man of mystery, affable, but uncommunicative
as a dead sphinx.

To Sign Yank Papers Today NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The long-heralded sizing the papers in the sale of the New York Yankees is exhecuted to take plane to day, according to latest word from Ean Johnson, who has been here for several days putting the deal through Jersson said everything had been arranged for closing the deal today.

Athletics to Play Chicago Nationals CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Contracts were closed for a series of games between the Chicago Nationals and the Athletics to be played in Fibrida during the spring training season. The Chicago Ciub will train at Tampa and the Athletic players will condition themselves at Jacksonville. Three games will be played in each city.

Mack Seeks Pitcher Park

LEXINUTON. Ky., Jan. 6.—James Park champlen college sticher in Kentucky, will likely wear an Athletic uniform next season. Mack has written to Coach Alpha Brummage, of Kentucky State University, asking all about Park's qualifications, stating that Park had been highly recommended to him and that he wanted to send a scout out here to watch Park at work.





DO YOU RECOGNIZE THESE PORTRAITS?

The nery-eyed young man who is pictured on the left is a man whose name is known in practically every country of the civilized world. Maybe at first glance you do not recognize the great and mighty "Muggsy" McGraw, now leader of the New York Giants. When this photograph was taken years ago, "Muggsy" was struggling along with his future course undetermined. On the right we have a recent photograph of Manager John McGraw, still plain "Muggsy" to many, the seasoned veteran and one of the craftiest leaders of baseball teams in the world. The fiery-eyed young man who is pictured on the left is a man whose

SIGNING OF LAJOIE **BIG THING FOR FANS**

It Is Believed Veteran Will Work Wonder With Crippled Machine.

With the Federal League driving in a new wedge against organized biaseball by trying o dissolve the National Commission through each procedure, Contie Mack, of the Athletics, equitted first place in the "Publicity League" for vesterilay by purchasing Napoleon Lajole, if the Cleveland Naps. Pat Morso occupied he position of honor for just one day, but was unable to keep the Phillies in the ace, because Manager Charley Horzog, of Incinnat, failed to appear here to help put brough a deal for Charley Dooln.

HERZOG FAILS TO APPEAR

Deal for Charlie Dooin Now Indefinitely Postponed.

Manager Charley Herzog, of the Cincinnati Reds, did not make an appearance at the Philadelphia National League office this morning, and President Will Baker, of the local National League club, could not wait longer and left town for

his home in Brooklyn.

Herzog was expected in Philadelphia last night or this morning to confer with President Baker relative to a deal for Charley Dooin. If any definite trade is made today it is likely it will be completed by wire between this city and Brooklyn. It is probable that Herzog is one his way north now.

COLLINS GLAD TO BE AWAY

Letter Sent to Eddie Cicotte Conveys Such News.

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DETROIT, Jan. 6.—Eddle Collins, in a letter to Pitcher Eddle Cicotte, of the White Sox, says he is glad to get away from Philadelphia because the fans there are not as loval to the players as they ought to be. After expressing the opinion that Chicago has the greatest pitching staff, not excepting Boston, he says. Here is one thing I have been waiting to say, I am glad to be away from Mack's team. I say this sincerely, and of all the cities of the American League, I prefer mistakes of a day (and we all have them) are overlooked because it is known a man is doing his best. I have always wanted to play in Chicago, now that I'm with the team I am going to give it my best efforts."

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CINCINNATI, Jan. 8.—According to a dispatch received last night from Atlanta, Ga.,
Manager Charles Herzog, of Cincinnati, signed
Catcher Lyy Wingo, to a two-year contract,
the terms not being given. The catcher has
been reported as having signed with the Federal League. Wingo's contract, as signed yesterday is with the St. Louis National League
team, with whom he played last season.
It is understood, however, that Wingo will
be transferred to the Chocinnati team in excivings for money and players. One of these
players is the Cubin. Armande darsans, but
was prevented by cour proceedings from playing. The St. Louis club will be given the
right to negotiate with him.

Sloufeds to Train at Havana ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6.—The St. Louis Federal League baseball team will go into training at Havana, Cuba, late next menth, according to an announcement made hat night.

Wolverton in Role of Manager

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Harry Wolverton, for-mer leader of the New York Americans, has been appointed manager of the San Francisco Club, of the Pacific Coast League, to succeed Del Howard, former first baseman of the Chi-Meadowbrooks to Race January 14

The Meadowbrook A. A. of this city will put a sirong team in the one-mile club relay at the games of the Millrose A. A. on January 14. Such stars as Meredith, Lippincott, Lockwood, Kaufman and Horter are eligible to wear the Meadowbrook emblem. The New York A. C. and triah American A. C. and the other local clubs will have teams to prevent the Quaker contingent having a walkover. There will be five relay races on the program.

Sport Writers to Dine At a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Pen and Pencil Club of the officers of the Sporting Writers Association, with President James C. Isaminger in the chair, it was de-cided to hold the eleventh annual sporting writers banquet on Wednesday, February 10.

Jack Dalton Takes a Jump BUFFALO. N. Y., Jan. d.—Jack Dulton, of the Brooklyn National Lesque team, today igned a contract to play with the Buffalo Fed-rais. Dalton was just nosed out of leading ataman honors last season by Jake Daubert.

Dr. McCarthy Track Coach MEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 6.—The appointment of Dr. William T. McCarthy, of Arlington, is coach of the Tulis College track team was innounced yesterday.

Postpone Havana Race Meet

A MUSICAL COMEDY—SING IT, WHISTLE IT, TRY IT ON YOUR PIANO

ST. JOSEPH FIVE OPENS REGULAR SEASON TONIGHT

Will Meet Camden High Five in New Gym.

St. Joseph's College basketball team will open its 1915 cage season this evening in the institution's new gymnasium, 17th and Stiles streets. Camden High's fast five will be the opposition.

Coach Donohue has developed a crack quintet at St. "Joe's." The Collegians will be given a good tryout tonight, as the boys from across the Delaware have been displaying a stellar article of the ndoor sport.

The probable line-up follows: St. Joseph's. Cam

Several fogtball stars are bidding for positions on Chestrut Hill Academy's basketball team, including Ellison, Griffith, Hebertson, Wray, Blackledge, Richard and Cabell. Troll, the star centre who recently recovered from a sick spell, is out for practice.

RE-ELECT PEROT

Is Named Graduate Manager of Penn Athletics at A. A. Meeting.

Athletics at A. A. Mesting.

Robeson Lee Perot was re-elected to the position of graduate manager of Penn athletics for a period of six months, and will succeed the position of graduate manager of Penn athletics for a period of six months, and will succeed the property of the association for the same period. This was decided at vesterally a superiod of the association for the same period. This was decided at vesterally a superiod of the same period of the same period. The new form the same period of the penn, but whether the Red and Bup law 15 Fenn, but whether the Red and Bup law 15 Fenn, but a superior of the saliers can be persuaded to play at Franklin Field again has not yet been determined. There is a rumer that West Point will be found on Fenn's schedule next year, and that the scheme of alternate out-of-town contests with either of the Government academics will give the Red and Blue one game with Uncle Sam's proteges on Franklin Field each season. The members of Fenn's championship soccerteam were rewarded for their wonderful showing.

Dr. H. K. Hall, chairman of the Track committee, announced the indoor varsity track schedule, which was ratified by the Beard. It follows:

February Z. 65th Infantry games, at Buffalo, N. Y.; 4. Rosten Athletic Association sames, at Beaton; 13. open; 19. Naval Militia games, at Baitimore.

March 6, Indoor A. A. A. A. games, at New at Boston; 1R. open; 19. Naval Millita pames, at Hartford. Coan; 20. 5th Regiment games, at Baltimore.

March 6, Indoor A. A. A. games, at New York; 11. Princeton indoor games, at Princeton; 13. Meadowbrook A. A. games, at Princeton; 13. Meadowbrook A. A. games, at Philadelphia; 13. Pittsburgh A. A. games, at Pittsburgh.

Locals Matriculate at Allentown ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 7.—Samuel (Mike) Wilson and Moylan Hayes, two of Philadelphia's leading scholastic athletes, who were formerly at Northeast High School, enrolled today at the Allentown Preparatory School.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 5.—The candidates for the Muhlenberg relay team started training teday in the Y. M. S. A. gymnasium under the direction of Captain Miller. Three former Philadelphia schoolbova. Homer Parker, C. L. Steele and William Fitzgerald, are in the squad. Muhlenberg is entered in the Meadow-brook, Johns Hopkins, Lafayette and Boston A. A. meets.

Clermonts After Scalps The Clermont basketball team formerly champions of South Philadelphia, would like to hear from seven and eight class teams. Calvary Reservee and Delta Boys Club preferred. Ad-dress Manager Frank Lama, 1822 South street.

Penn Men Out for Swims The Penn men who will compete for the relay team are Captain Shyrock and Masien, of last year's team, and Harding, Heraty, Howson, Hughes, D. Keiser, J. Keiser, Mauli, Newlin, Russeil, Schreiber, Simonton, Walsit and Weish. Only five men reprain on the squad of plungers and divers. Places on the team will be fought for from new on by Coons, Evans, Lebman, Marquese and Shoemaker.

Penn Riflemen Meet Today The first preliminary match of the rife team of the University of Pennsylvania will be held on the Franklin Field range this afternoon.

Ice Yacht Wins Two Cups LONG BRANCH, N. J. Jan. 8-It is not often that an ice boat is able to win two cups in a single afternoon and from two yachts of two different clubs. Dual honors went to Henry S. Terhune's X L. N C yesterday.

Swarthmore Meet May 1 HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 6.—The Havana race meet, originally scheduled to open on Jan. Bwarthmore's interscholartic track and field wary I, has been postpened until January 14. meet will be held May I.

OF RELEASE TO ATHLETICS

WHAT LAJOIE THINKS

Bu NAPOLEON LAJOIE By NAPOLEON LAJOIE
CLEVELAND, Jan. 6.—It was
just 12:15 p. m. yesterday when
Nack told me he wanted me on his
club. At 12:16 I was a member of
his club I'm delighted over the deal.
I hate to leave Cleveland. I have
thousands of friends here. I have
spent the happiest hours of my life
in Cleveland. The people of Cleveland have been generous and good
to me, though I feel that it is for the
interest of every one concerned for interest of every one concerned for me to go to Philadelphia, yet it hurts a trifle to think of leaving

Cleveland.

I yo with only good wishes for those whom I am leaving. There are no hard feelings between myself and any one on the Cleveland Club, even though there have been decided difference of colving on many subjects. though there have been decided dif-ference of opinion on many subjects in late years. In all sincerity I wish that the Cleveland Club is as suc-cessful as I hope to be, and that if our club, meaning the Athietics, doesn't win the pennant, that the Cleveland team will. The thought of returning to the city where I secured my real start in life gives me some satisfaction. There's no place to which I would rather go. In fact, Philadelphia.

There's no place to token I would rather go. In fact, Philadelphia, Boston and New York are the only cities in the country to which I would have consented to go.

NEW YORK A. C. MAY WITHDRAW FROM A. A. U.

Officers Are Disgruntled at Treatment-Will Be Settled Today.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Matthew P. Halpin, chairman of the Athletic Committee of the New York Athletic Club, said last night that he would call a meeting of the committee of which he is chairman for this afternoon and would himself propose a resolution that the New York A. C. withdrew from the Amateur Athletic Union.

This decision was reached in Madison Square

Garden when Chairman Halpin had received definite word from J. W. Stumpf, chairman of the Registration Committee of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, that the half dozen swimmers who had entered the swimming race of the Sportsmen's Show in the Garden stood suspended for no competing in last night's race, a 60-yard handi-

When Halpin heard from outsiders that the suspension was in force, his words were: "Then we quit, but I want to know first if our men really are suspended." Chairman Stumpf was standing near by watching the race that was in progress. He responded to the invitation sent by Halpin and when the pair met few words were wasted.

"Are our men suspended?" "queried Halpin. Stumpf began to reply with an explanation, but had got only as far as "according to the decision, when Halpin out him short and said. All I want to know is are our men suspended?" The answer was "yes," and Halpin tunes away saying, "that is all I want to know is a sent our men muspended?" The answer was "yes," and Halpin tunes away saying, "that is all I want to know is a sent in the new York A. C. athletic leader inmediately announced his purpose and in unistakable terms. "When it comes to a question between promoters and the club of the Amateur Athletic Union and the club of the worst of it," he said, "there club for the worst of it," he said, "there is any I will call a meeting of the Athletic Committee for tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock and will myself propose that the club resign from the Amateur Athletic Union." When Halpin heard from outsiders that the

BOB LAYFIELD DYING

Injured Football Player, According

to Doctors, Cannot Live. EALTIMORE, Jan. 6.—Bob Layfield, the Johns Hopkins quarterback, whose spinal cord was broken in the footber, is, according to doctors at the Johns Hopkins Hoppital lesing ground daily and cannot live.

All hope of operating in an effort to relieve the total paralysis, which extends from his neck to his feet, has been abandoned. Layfield lies in a plaster cast, still showing the courage that has enabled him to live so long against the unfavorable opinions of several specialists who examined his case.

Biff-Booth Bout Best

NORRISTOWN, Pa. Jan. 6.—There was no excitement during the wind-up at the Palace A. C. here last night, Eddle McAndrews and Charles Turner, both of Manayunk, fightles ten tame rounds Charles Turner, both of Manayunk, ngning ten tamo rounds.

Rid Beebe and Tommy Livingston, both of Philadelphia, furnished the semiwind-up, neither doing any damage. The second praiminary was the best bout of the evening.

Rid Booth, of Norristown, knocking out Rid Booth, of Phoenixville, before the first round had sone 20 seconds.

The curain raiser, between Eddie Roindo, of Conshobocken, and Eddie Roindon, of Philadelphia, was a slugfest, with honors even.

Amateur Boxers Ready Owing to the large number of entries in the 105-pound class of amateur boxers at the Gayety Theatre the boys in the 115-pound division will not be able to start tonight as the little fellows will have the call. The 115-pounders will be given their chance next Wednesday

Jim Corbett Manager Now TACOMA, Wash, Jun. 6.—James J. Corbitt. former heavyweight champion and present vandesville star, has branched out as a fight manager. His protege is Joe Bonds, a local heavyweight, who, the ex-champion believes, will harvest the "White Hope" crop.

Nelson Talks Again Baitling Nelson, who is in New York pre-paring for a vaudsville act that opens January 18 at Hammerstein's, declares that he wants to fight just once more before quitting the ring forever. And it is Ad Wolgast that the Battler is anxious to meet.

Levinsky To Meet Keating NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Battling Levinsky and Jack Keating meet at the Federal A. C. to-night.

Jack Toland Winner NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Jack Toland shaded Terry Mitchell in a fast 10-round bout at the Broadway Sporting Club, Brooklyn, last night,

McGoorty in Good Shape ('HICAGO, Jan. 6. — Eddie McGeorty, will fight Utily Murray Priday night in wauket, today tipped the scales at 1 pounds. He has posted \$100 weight forfeit

Elect Lucy Commodore John A. Lucy, formerly commoders of th Island Heights Tacht Club, was elected com-moders of the Yachtsmen's Club last night.

Offers Territorial Rights

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 6.—Territorial rights a Hichmond for the International League ere affered last night by directors of the Irginia Baseball League for the sum of

SQUASH RACQUETS SHOULD HOLD OW IN TODAY'S GAME

Racquet Club Picked to W. La From Germantown Te B-Merion Also 111 to Taste a Bitter Defe

It is not at all likely that there be any upsets in the interclub racquets matches today, as alle stronger clubs meet the weaker In meeting Germantown, Team B, at Racquet Club, the Racquet Club at be able to retain the lead it obtainers week by defeating Overbrook by matches to none. On that occasion H. T. Huhn was missing from Racquet Club team, but against stronger Germantown team today a probable that no chances will be til and that he will make his first spor ance of the season. With the Ras Club captain, Jennings, Hutchinson, W ter, a newcomer; Wear and Stevenson Archer playing, the team will indeed b formidable one. The teams will be lected from

RACQUET CLUB.
W. H. T. Huhn
C. B. Jennings
L. Hutchinson, 3d
L. C. Wister
J. W. Wear
W. Y. Stevenson GTN., TEAM 1 S. M. Pencook F. Bradley W. F. Newhall S. F. Reeves Sheldon Potter H. M. Tilden H. S. Wireman MERION, TEAN 1 A. Evans L. S. Francis C. V. Dougherty L. Evans W. Morris A. B. Muls M. L. Newball F. S. White S. W. Pearson G. R. White

MERION, TEAM A. C. S. Rogers
L. Lee
R. Lee
W. F. Johnson
J. B. Canby
E. H. LeBoutiller

MAUPOME BEATS SUBSTITUT

Cap Riley in Place of C. Morin, Giv Billiardist Little Practice. Owing to the severe tilness of his to

Charles Morin, of Chicago, the leader in Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League, a unable to meet Pierre Maupome, the local resentative, in a league match scheduled in held in this city at Allinger's Academy "Cap" Riley, another angle expert of o

eago, who is substituting for Morin in the petition, was Maupome's opponent, and might otherwise have been a closely com-match resulted in a walkover for the cutelst, who ran out in 66 innings, 50 to 22. Defiance Goes to Junk Heap

Defiance, the yacht built by the me syndicate as in America Cup defender, a seen the end of her fifth career. He siving owner, Commodors E. W. Clark, the Philadelphia Corinthian Yacht Cus, the Philadelphia Corinthian Yacht Cus, a disposed of her as Junk, and size will be hed up, mainly for the 70 tons of lead in her and the steel rike in her frame. His o \$05,000 and was sold for \$6500. C. Y. M. N. U. Out in Cold

Sutton May Succeed Smith NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 6.—Lerry Sits scout of the brooklyn National League is is mentioned as the probable success. Harry Smith as manager of the Newart is of the International League next year, ton last season was the business manager the local club.

Travis Golf Leader

PINEHURST. N. C. Jan 6.—Eightyb players started in the qualifying rount the 12th annual mid-wirter golf tournes waterday. Play was not the No. 2 count in the started in most cases the championship were used. Walter J. Travis, formerly brighted and American champion led the field and American champion led the field and American champion. Post of the field of the field

Harry 5. Strunk, brother of Amos Sur the Athletic outfielder, died Sunday nish 10:30 at his imme. 7023 North 32d street, C den, of a complication of diseases which kept him bedfast for the last ten months. Strunk was 31 years of age and leaves a sand three children. The funeral will be. Thursday and the remains may be within evening at his late home. Sullivan Fights Drouillard

Brother of Amos Strunk Dies

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Joe Suilivan, man of Jinny Anderson, expects to coin money for the first time in his career is when Jinny snames in a ten-round mill Patry Dromillard, at Lamang, Mich. Die lard is the Canadian champion. The operaty of the State Legislature has halped seat bale. Robideau May Surprise White CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Charley White, Chicalightweight pride, looks forward to he with Freddie Wehl. in New York, January as his best difficult engagoment. He ham Robidess six rounds in Philadely January 18, but expects to win easily, Chedeclared he will knock out the title hadden.

Harry Grant Late Entry SAN Diff. Col. Jan. 6.—Only a few in utes before the entry list for the \$10.000 position automobile race closed at midule flarry Grant antered his English Sunhead with timeself as driver.

Operate On Grenda NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 8.—Alfred Grends. Australian cyclist, underwent an operation appendicitie yesterday at the Preshyte Hospital in this city.

