

FEDS' SUIT DRAGS ANOTHER DAY—PAWLING TO GO TO NEW YORK ON MEREVITH CASE

FEDS' CASE MAY BE IN JUDGE'S HANDS TONIGHT

Organized Ball Expects to Conclude Its Argument at the Chicago Trial This Afternoon.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Organized baseball was expected to conclude its argument this afternoon against granting the temporary injunction sought by the Federal League.

There was no one of the opposing forces today who would venture a guess as to how long it might be before the court handed down its decision on the plea for a temporary injunction.

Former Judge Quincy Mayers, of the Indiana Supreme Court, opened rebuttal argument for the Federals today. He had not gone far when Judge Landis asked him to define just how far the Federal League wanted the requested temporary injunction to go.

"The court would like to know if the plaintiffs seek to stop all operations of the defendants, or whether they seek merely to stop alleged tampering with the defendants with Federal League players."

Judge Mayers explained that he was not handling that end of the case. Attorney E. B. Gates was sent in to pitch hit for the ex-Indiana jurist. Gates explained the Federals merely wanted, in the temporary injunction, to restrain organized baseball from interfering through court action or any other way with plans they might have for spring training.

The great game, baseball, is a national institution. Federal Judge Landis said yesterday during the arguments of the Federal League injunction suit to prove that organized baseball is a trust, and last night the baseball magnates in attendance at the session are speculating seriously if this expression is not a pre-judgment and that the human element will figure largely in the final decision of the court.

Judge Landis' declaration came at a dramatic moment. Attorney George Wharton Pepper, chief counsel for organized baseball, brought into the middle of his peroration, which was a lover of baseball, and had asked permission to inject a personal element into the dry technical points brought into the arguments. He began by stating that baseball had meant to him and had asserted that the Federals were trying to break up the national game of which he was a follower, when the court broke in with an impatient wave of the hand.

"We'll have to keep love and affection out of this suit," he said. "Both sides understand that any blow aimed at baseball will be regarded by this court as a blow at a national institution."

The court session yesterday was a long drawn out affair and lasted into the night, an attempt being made to finish the arguments.

BASEBALL NUGGETS According to a story from St. Louis, Branch Rickey has turned loose not less than a dozen of the Brown Sox of the Cardinals to play for the Browns.

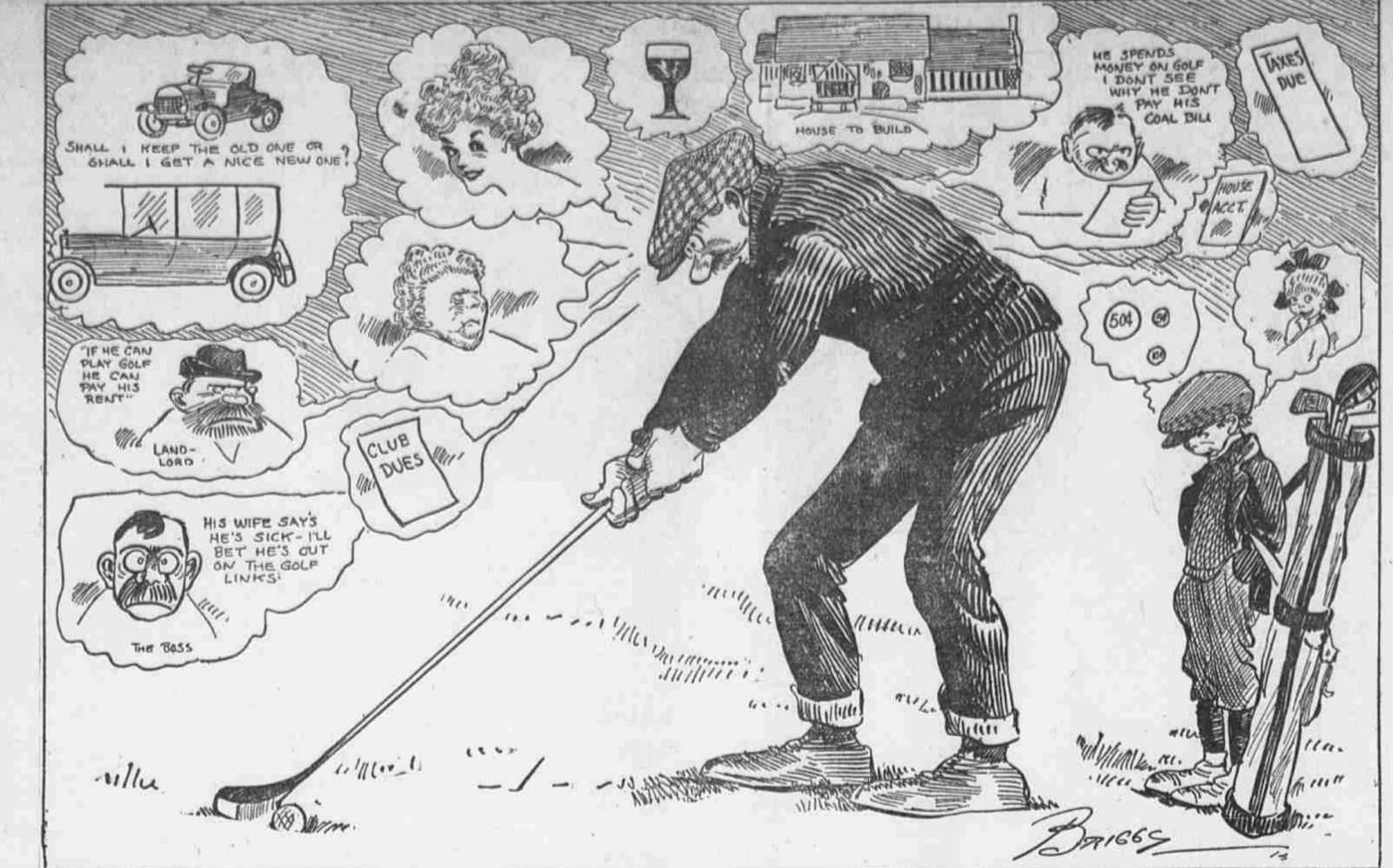
One of the most talked of major league results coming up for trial yesterday is Henry Rendon, who will appear in Washington, Monday, as an outfielder who played in Minneapolis last year.

Charles Ebbets, of New York, said yesterday that Charles Stengel had signed a two year contract with the Brooklyn club before he left for his home after the season closed. Therefore, the contract which had been signed by Casey was not signed by the Brooklyn club and was flitting with the Fed's were untrue.

BOZON, Jan. 23.—Fred Osterberg, the former Holt's Cross, has signed with the Boston Americans and with the New England League (same last season, was sold to the Providence International by the Red Sox yesterday. He signed a contract at once.

SEASIDE, N. J., Jan. 23.—Tony Marhefka, former catcher, has been signed by the New London, Conn., where he expects to sign with the New England baseball club representing that city.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Claude Derrick, shortstop, has been released to the Louisville American Association club, which is in Chicago. He was announced yesterday.



THE DIFFICULTY IS IN KEEPING THE MIND ON THE BALL

"FANNING" WITH GRANTLAND RICE

Song of the Nineteenth Hole A bear-eyed golfer landed home at 3 o'clock one morn; About six down, or maybe more, to old J. Barleycorn; And when he looked around and saw Behind him and his bed His spouse had laid a stymie with a rolling pin, he said— "I'm sorry, dear, that I'm so late—I know that I'm to blame— But I have been out playing bonny Scotland's grand old game; Whereat she seized the rolling pin with still a firmer clutch, And shoved him by this chorus that the Duffer was in Dutch— CHORUS: "I know about your golf, old boy, where twenty drinks are par; How all your short approaches leave you close against the bar; You move along from cup to cup until you're ore-eyed; The only Scotch game you can play has soda on the side."

250,000 golf players under 40 years of age. These golfers could march almost indefinitely as any of them can play 30 holes up and down hill, covering at least 10 or 12 miles, without the slightest fatigue. Most of them are able to walk practically all day without becoming winded. Which is saying nothing of the young caddy army they are bringing up. There are at least 200,000 caddies in the U. S. A. under 21 years of age. These youngsters not only can walk all day, but they can turn the trick with golf equipment weighing 12 or 14 pounds swung across their shoulders. Golf journeying covers about the same range a military advance of retreat would require. It is up and down hill, over ditches, through fields. Not to forget what wonderful trench diggers this game develops. The average duffer can take a masher or a niblick and dig a trench deep enough to hide an elephant in about seven swings.

Lajoie's Rebuttal Say that I'm all in forever; Say that I'm slowing and through; Say that I'm no longer clever; Out where the Hig Train is due;

Show them where Time is beguiling A wing that is all to the flinch; Then show 'em a pitcher that's smiling, When I come to bat in a pinch.

Looking back over records there is one year's work that may never be beaten. This is Cobb's 1911 campaign—the year that he drove out 248 hits—scored 148 runs and drove 144 others over the plate. In this one season Cobb alone was directly responsible for 292 Tiger tallies—an allotment of 30 runs beyond any other record yet set up.

Fame comes by queer stages. It often enters by devious and bizarre byways. Booth Hopper as a big league pitcher never obtained more than a paragraph, but four years after he was supposed to have been traded for a dog he suddenly seizes the spotlight and overflows from the sporting page to the front and editorial pages.

Think of the publicity some enterprising Busher now might pick up if he would only go out and get himself traded for a guinea pig or a goat. Such is the luck of the game. Lajoie was never on a big-winning club. He left the Athletics the year before Connie built up his first machine. And he comes back to them the year after Bender, Plank and Collins have moved away.

The Great War Preparer It has been whispered that this country is in no shape for war. Yet there is one game that has already developed several army corps that only require brief instructions to be ready to take the field. This is golf.

IN THE U. S. OF A. there are at least an exchange speaks of the "wrecked Athletic machine." How would you like to own a "wrecked machine" that had no real ball players left except Schang, Baker, Melina, Barry, Murphy, Strunk, Lajoie, Bush, Bresler, Shawkey, Pennock and Wyckoff?

If this is a "wrecked machine" what would be the official status of Reds, Yanks, Browns, Phillies, Dodgers and four or five others?

DANCING AT PENN IN FUTURE AFTER BASKETBALL GAMES

Beginning tonight, Pennsylvania will mix society and sport at its basketball games. After the intercollegiate match between Princeton and Pennsylvania is over dancing will be the order of the evening until midnight. The management has been compelled to do this because of the many requests. The basketball game itself should be one of the best that has been seen at Weightman Hall for several seasons. Pennsylvania has been playing better basketball than any team that has represented the Red and Blue for several seasons. The game with Princeton has always been a very close one, and it will undoubtedly be so tonight. In tonight's game Princeton will be under the handicap of playing away from home, and that Penn should be slightly favored. All Penn's players came out of the Princeton game in good shape, and they should be in the very best of condition for tonight's match. The Princeton team is the big surprise of the season. To date its five has scored victories over Columbia and Pennsylvania and made the league.

The preliminary game between the Penn freshmen and the Brown Prep School should be interesting. Coach Kough has the strongest freshman five that has represented Penn in many years.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The historic Childs Cup race is on again, after having been off and on several times. Yesterday Harry Fisher, graduate manager of athletics at Columbia, received the "contract" from Princeton for the triangular agreement. This time-honored cup was given in the late 70s by the late George W. Childs, Philadelphia, to the Princeton team. The cup was won by Cornell and Pennsylvania, Cornell winning. Thereafter the cup was put away in storage for years. Then, by an agreement among Pennsylvania, Princeton and Columbia, it was brought out for competition once more, and by the Blue and White's easy victory on Morrisville Heights last year.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Jan. 23.—The Haverford College swimming team defeated the Swarthmore team in the annual "Sharpe" pool last evening 20 to 17. W. Crossland, of Haverford, carried off the honors in the short races, winning the 50 and 100-yard races in fine style. He also was the last man on the victorious relay team.

HOUSTON, Jan. 23.—Edward Casey, captain of last year's Texas eleven, has reconsidered his intention of entering Princeton and will re-enroll at Harvard.

Hiser Wins Branch Mile Race An interesting bi-monthly track and field meet was held at West Branch, Y. M. C. A. last night. Four events were captured by M. J. B. McDonagh. McDonagh won the 50 and 220-yard dashes, half-mile run and standing broad jump, and finished second in the standing high jump. In the 220 he equaled the track record of 20 seconds. In the one-mile run, Hider equaled the record of 5:24, made by Paul La Fusa, of the Victoria C. C. Sunday.

Edward dash—won by J. B. McDonagh; second, Partridge; third, Ed. Tine; 20 seconds. 50-yard dash—won by J. B. McDonagh; second, Gullison; third, Partridge. Time, 7-5 seconds. One-mile run—won by Hider; second, Ed. Tine; third, Partridge. Time, 5:24. Standing high jump—won by J. B. McDonagh; second, Partridge; third, Schmidt. Distance, 5 feet 10 inches. Standing broad jump—won by J. B. McDonagh; second, Partridge; third, Schmidt. Distance, 23 feet 6 inches. High jump—won by Winslow; second, Gullison; third, Partridge. Height, 5 feet 8 inches. High jump—won by J. B. McDonagh; second, Hider; third, Schmidt. Height, 5 feet 8 inches. The point scorer—McDonagh, 23; Winslow, 8; Partridge, 7; Hider, 6; Gullison, 5; Tine, 4; Schmidt, 3; Partridge, 2; Tine, 1; Gullison, 1.

Morristown Is Hockey Victor MORRISTOWN, N. J., Jan. 23.—Morristown school defeated St. Peter's College in a well-played hockey game here yesterday by a score of 2 to 1.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM ON THE SEA OF SPORT

Show No Mercy Do you know of a man who can please every fan, Who can think up a plan that will subjugate Ban? Can you pick out a pink who will stop at the brink Of disaster and think ere he spills all the ink? Can you find us a guy who will honestly try For the wherefore and why before words he lets fly? Because, if you can and he is a friend of yours, shoot him. It is for his own good. Unless he is immediately assassinated he may be offered a job on the National Commish in place of Prexy Herrmann, who is said to have been slated for defeat by Cesar Ban.

Or Poker? And now a bowler has broken the marathon record by doing 100 games in 9 hours and 55 minutes, can anyone tell the record for pinchoke?

Go Get Him Now, Red and Blue, arise and boost And bring your own stars home to roost. We'll think you're there a heap, a stack, If you'll but get Bill Hollenback.

The Steely Glare Now that the Temple girls are taking up fencing, swains in disfavour may be able to find the reason when her eyes flash like sword points.

And Then Some More Forty-eight hours will be allowed for the trip through the Panama Canal in the New York-to-Frisco motorboat race. It will be needed if Culebra gets cantankerous.

A. A. U. Favors Boxing Officials of the Amateur Athletic Union smile upon professional clubs promoting amateur boxing contests, provided the club shall have first asked for sanction for the games, and provided the contests are held under A. A. U. rules. Secretary F. W. Ruhlen, of the national organization, has expressed his favor. All the trouble now

before a Philadelphia audience again. He wants a crack at Young McGovern. It is probable that Mike Gibbons will next meet Eddie McCooney. Gibbons' victory over Jimmy Calvey was a clean-cut one, according to Milwaukee dispatches. Gibbons should have little trouble in whipping the Oshkosh middleweight. The bout may be staged February 23.

Kid Henry, the Troy, N. Y. welterweight, is here. He is working out at a local gymnasium, and is in shape to meet the best of the '49 pounders in the vicinity. Harry Thomas, Eddie Kelly and Young Cohen are setting as sparring partners for Charley White in preparing the Chicagoans for his encounter with Fred Welch in New York Tuesday night.

The two dark heavyweights, Sam Langford and Sam McVey, will meet in a 20-round bout at Havana, Cuba, February 13. Before coming over to this city for his bout with Joe Horrell, Al McCoy will feature in a 10-round bout with Billy Grupp in New York tonight.

Soccer Games Wanted The Morton Boys' Club soccer team would like to arrange games with any first-class or second-class teams, to be played on our grounds. Address J. Clinton, manager Morton Boys' Club soccer team, 564 East Haines street, Germantown.

Ball Players to Tango Charley Deitz, formerly manager of the Phillies and Roosevelt's "Full star" later, will seek new pastures Monday night. The two will jump to the Tango Tipperary League at the Hotel Marlborough at 10 o'clock. The modern dances before guests and friends. Leading athletes in the baseball world in this city will be in attendance.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM ON THE SEA OF SPORT

experienced by the Broadway Athletic Club would have been avoided if the New York city band had requested a sanction. As it is, the athletes who took part will be suspended.

Plain Ordinary Suicide Jess Willard may grab the world's heavyweight championship crown from that stung old ducky Jack Johnson, but we— You say it for us, considerate reader.

Breaks a Commandment This one is on Manager McGraw, of the Giants, shall we say? Or on Hans Lobert? Or on Jim Thorpe, which? McGraw made up his mind the time Jim Thorpe was beaten in a special match race at 100 yards by Lobert that he would never be quite satisfied until he had Lobert lassoed, bound and branded. Now he covets no longer. McGraw about a year ago declared in the hearing of all the players at a game with the Phillies that Thorpe was the fastest sprinter in the big leagues. Lobert challenged and put up \$50. All remember the result of the race. The world's all-around champion was forced to take the dust of the Philly player. After the bet had been paid McGraw made the remark that Lobert had a nerve to make the bet, and speed enough to win it. From that day forth, as all good stories go, Lobert was ever in the eye of the great Giant leader and has finally been rewarded.

To War? Oh, Yes, but— Jimmy Johnson, matchmaker of the Madison Square A. C., New York city, has a mother who hasn't any neutral tendencies in connection with the European war, according to a story printed in the New York World. She's been with the Allies from beginning to end. She told Jimmy that if she lived in England and had 20 sons she'd send them all to the war. "No, you wouldn't mother," answered Jimmy, "you might send 19 of them as fighters, but not me. I'd be the manager."

KILBANE BOXES MORGAN IN INTERNATIONAL CONTEST American and English Champions Meet at National Tonight. Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, O., and Eddie Morgan, of England, will meet tonight at the National A. C.

The program follows: Second bout—Frankie Monaghan, of Boston, vs. Jack McCoskey, of Richmond. Third bout—Jack Waldron, of Trenton, vs. Jack Pejos, of Trenton. Semifinal—Patsy (Kid) Saxby, of Ireland, vs. Len Vincent, of this city. Windsor—Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, and Eddie Morgan, of England.

The 20-round match between Battling Levinsky and Gunboat Smith, both of this city, will be held in New Orleans tomorrow night. Smith is the favorite in the betting. However, Levinsky may spring a surprise by landing the Gunboat a tidy beating.

It will be a case of beating the other to the punch when Joe Norvell, the local contender for middleweight honors, hooks up with Al McCoy, of Brooklyn, at the Olympia Monday night. Both men are possessors of hard wallop, and punching ability will predominate over science during the bout.

Fred Sears is getting to Cobb in tip-top shape for the local boxer's engagement with Fighting Bob, of Allentown, at the Palace A. C., Norrisstown, Tuesday night. One of the best shows ever staged at the Broadway A. C. will be the exhibition of that club Thursday night. Felix Malons will meet Eddie Nevins in the mar bout of a well-booked preliminary card.

Salvor Butler, a Rochester, N. Y. featherweight under the management of Edgar H. Forster, 171 South Third street, has founded his own gymnasium. He is prepared to make his debut here.

The best time Kid Williams goes to the post will be seen at the Wallace of Jersey City, in the city under the bridge. Kid Jones, of Woodbridge, has been invited to fight Fred York and is ready to appear

FIGHT RESULTS

Patsy Reddy, the North Penn veteran, stopped Heavy Davis in the fifth round at the Quaker City Club last night. While they were sparring for an occasion in the Reddy gym, Fred Allen, the Philadelphia boxer, floored Davis for a count and Reddy quit the latter round. Reddy was the victor in a straight set in the second round. The Philadelphia pugilist then ordered the bout stopped when Miller, of Philadelphia, in the seventh round, had the better of the bout. Reddy was the victor in the eighth round. Reddy was the victor in the ninth round. Reddy was the victor in the tenth round. Reddy was the victor in the eleventh round. Reddy was the victor in the twelfth round. Reddy was the victor in the thirteenth round. Reddy was the victor in the fourteenth round. Reddy was the victor in the fifteenth round. Reddy was the victor in the sixteenth round. Reddy was the victor in the seventeenth round. Reddy was the victor in the eighteenth round. Reddy was the victor in the nineteenth round. Reddy was the victor in the twentieth round.

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Reddy was the victor in the hundred and first round. Reddy was the victor in the hundred and second round. Reddy was the victor in the hundred and third round. Reddy was the victor in the hundred and fourth round. Reddy was the victor in the hundred and fifth round. Reddy was the victor in the hundred and sixth round. Reddy was the victor in the hundred and seventh round. Reddy was the victor in the hundred and eighth round. Reddy was the victor in the hundred and ninth round. Reddy was the victor in the hundred and tenth round.

MEREVITH HOPES PAWLING SUCCEEDS IN HIS MISSION

President of Middle Atlantic A. A. U. Goes to New York Tomorrow in Effort to Straighten the Tangle.

President George F. Pawling, of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, will visit New York tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of meeting the chief members of the association here in an effort to straighten the tangle which has developed since the meeting last night at 140 West street. President Pawling was delegated to straighten the cause of the world's champion athletes.

Ted has been barred in the relay in which he competed for the Meadsworth team of this city. According to the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union, Ted cannot compete in any other event until the association in an open meet and that Ted is denied the pleasure of competing for his own college. The strictness of the Middle Atlantic Association athletic committee has caused the club to register Ted as a member of the club. The club is willing to permit Ted to train in an open meet with the knowledge that there would be a difference. Ted is denied the pleasure of competing for his own college. The strictness of the Middle Atlantic Association athletic committee has caused the club to register Ted as a member of the club. The club is willing to permit Ted to train in an open meet with the knowledge that there would be a difference. Ted is denied the pleasure of competing for his own college. 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