#### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1915. \*\*\*\* 1.3 ORGANIZED BASEBALL SEEKS TO ANNUL LONG-TERM CONTRACTS-MARCY IS ELIGABLE THE DAY'S FOLLY-BASEBALL'S MOVIE OF A BASHFUL AMATEUR BATHER PLAN TO BREAK CONTRACTS MARCY IS ELIGIBLE TO ROW JUNIOR RACE Report From Cincinnati, If True, That Clubs Seek to Annul Long-Term Agreements Is Either Compact With Federals or a FOR PENN ON MONDAY Mental Aberration-Phils Still Play Hard-Luck Ball. A report from Cincinnati, with either Garry Herrmann, chairman of the Board of Stewards at National Baseball Commission, or John E. Bruce, secretary, as its sponsor, else Poughkeepsie Has Ruled minout fundation, is to the effect that the Cincinnati club is planning to release That Any Oarsman May two players who have the new form of supposedly unbreakable contract. idea of the release of these players is to provide a test case in order to 776 Compete in This Race, secertain if the clubs can break the long-term contracts some of the players Precedent Established. have. If it is possible for the club owners to break these contracts, it is premeted that the salaries of ball players will be cut down by half before the start POUGHREEPSIE, N. Y., June Et. — The question raised as to the eligibility of Marty, who stroked Penn's first sight in last year's race, rowing in the Quaker junior eight this year, has been definitely of the 1916 season. Would it be right for the club owners to seek means to break contracts that new have fought to uphold in the United States courts, and would it be possible for the organized baseball magnates to do this unless there were some sort of a COVERS SELF WITH CONCLUDES HE IS NO DECIDES TO GO Junior eight this year, has been definitely settled. The Board of Stewards has an-nounced no rule barring a man from the junior eight who rowed on a former var-sity orew. The same rule which applied to the varsity four-cared race until it was displaced by the junior eights has year applies to this race, and any cars-man is eligible. A BIT MODEST AT JAND BUT FEELS RATHER OUT OF PLACE MORE CONSPICUOUS THAN peace agreement among the warring factions? BRAVELY OUT FIRST AND LOOKS AND GOES BOLDLY IN. \* \* \* Test Case, as Suggested, Looks Foolish SIMPLY ADORE MY These are points that the fans are discussing today, and there are many argies to be considered. It seems to be the unanimous opinion of the fans that the empers, whether they are of Organized Baseball or the Federal League, would Courtney, the Cornell coach, raised the courting), the Cornell coach, raised the question, as he was mininformed that the old rule of 10 years ago, which was applied to the junior races held in May-between Columbia, Cornell and Pennsyl-vania, and which barred men from par-ticipating who rowed in a former variity erew, was the law for this race. make a serious mistake in adopting the method suggested in Cincinnati. The murts already have seen too much of the national pastime, and many of the Megest men in baseball have admitted that it was a serious mistake ever to have permitted the game to go into the courts. Yet this proposed action of the Cinennati club would send the baseball contract back into almost endless litigation. Courtney, was therefore left Ellms and Welles, two men who rowed in the Rhaca varsity last year, but could not make it this season at home, thinking they were ineligible for his second boat. This rule dese not apply to the junior event; in fact, any careman may row in this race, and in 1504 Cornell had Eddie Poote, a Just how the salaries can be cut and long-term contracts broken, with the yederal League still in the field, is a mystery. If the Cincinnati club is acting en its own initiative in this proposed move, it probably will be severely reprimanded by the other magnates of Organized Baseball; but if the other owners are in accord with the plan, there must be some sort of an agreement with the rederal League, which may also be anxious to cut the salaries of its players. THINHS HE WILL NOW TAKE HIS LIFE WADES OUT OVER UP FOF ALR AND DISAPPEARS If the Federal League is in on the scheme to test the long-term contracts, former varsity careman, row in four and eights. HIS WAIST LINE SPLUTTERS FOR NEXT DAY BOASTS IN HIS HANDS AND now will they account for the renewal of hostilities when they induced Wilbur AND TAKES HIS FIFTEEN MINUTES OF HIS INFATUATION Pennsylvania's three crews rowed time trials over their respective racs dis-tances this morning, the freshmen tak-ing the 'sarsity on for the first two miles and the juniors racing them for the last GO CLEAN UNDER TO Reach, the Toronto shortstop, to jump back to the Buffalo Federal League BREATH" FOR THE SEA SHORE club, two days ago, and are now planning another raid? GET HIS HAIR WET BRIGGS . . . BATHING Really Looks Like Another Federal Raid The freshmen started with a three-quarterial length handleap and added about a length in the two miles, making the distance with a fair tide back of them in \$52, the 'varsity being officially clocked by Nichalls at 10 even. At this point the junior crew got under way a length back of the 'varsity and soon picked them up as Marcy kept the stroke about 34 for the full distance to 30 for Shoe-maker in the first hoat. At the bridge the two crews got into rough water and raised quite a splash, but the juniors having the higher shell, weathered the waves much better than the first sight and the first logit, which rowed rather on the first eight, which rowed rather on the first eight, which rowed rather the four in 20:08. Hunter, No. 5 in the freshmen, was still out today nur-ing his bolls, Reukauff holding down his A few days ago comment in these columns called attention to the fact that The freshmen started with "THE BONEHEAD" AUTOMOBILE MEN WILL DESERT Ned Hanlon's appointment as vice president of the Federal League probably would mean a renewal of the warfare on a larger scale than ever before. One "ROW" FOR ANNUAL OUTING TODAY of the biggest owners in the Federal League is said to have admitted that the The Stranger Tells a Funny Story to the Boys-Haskins independent organization had tired of waiting for the peace plans to be per-Doesn't Get Into the First Game-But Business Rivalries Will Be Forgotten During Baseball Game and tected, and really courted the decision of Judge Landis. His idea is that Organ-He Manages to Talk. ired Baseball is seeking time and that it does not intend to make peace if disaster Other Athletic Events on Truckmen's Frolic-Trade can be averted in any other manner, and recent developments lead one to agree Association Plans Golf Tournament. BY CHARLES E. VAN LOAN with this line of reasoning. The recent statements issued by Garry Herrmann and President Johnson, of no one had invited him to join them. From his scrutiny of the Rebels he de-clded that they were "a good sort" and a "keen bunch." From time to time he crught snatches of conversation from their long table: once he was aware that E. L. Gilchrist J. C. Holme Henry C. Volk E. S. Foljambe George Thompson George M. Graham Wm. R. Brady Ray Ziegier Thomas J. Clemens John A. Cleary Mr. O'Connor Mr. Stuetz Old man Terhune, manager of the Rebels. Automobile Row will be deserted this the American League, urging economy, probably have aided in bringing back that Automobile Row will be deserted this afternoon. All the branch managers and dealers in motorcars, tires and accesso-rics, as well as many of the salesmen, will journey out to the Mohican club-house, at Morris Junction, on the Dela-ware, to attend the annual outing of the Motor Truck Association of Philadel-phia. engages the services of J. Arthur Haskins, Frank W. Berri C. G. Culver R. E. Chamberlain F. S. Coleman R. W. Cook Harry L. Cooper O. W. Doolittle warlike spirit to the Feds. They have been losing heavily, but believe that they college third baseman. Bunk Williams can outlast the older organizations in the battle of pocketbooks so long as all caka the news to the boys, explaining that the old man thinks the Rebela are three continue to lose. weak on brainwork. Atwood, the scout, . . . several of the players turned to look at him, and he blushed over his salad. talking to Haskins. L. J. Eastman F. W. Eveland S. Max Ensilne L. J. Gilchrist Haskins registers as Henry Harrington. Phils' Poor Batting Fearful Strain on Pitchers Left slone in the hotel, he indulges his natural gift for talking and tells a stranger At another table he recognized his ac Grover Cleveland Alexander pitched a wonderful game against the Giants phia. quaintance of the morning. He seemed to be telling a very funny story to several ing his boils, Reukauff holding down his seat. Following Penn, Columbia came down Not to be outdone by the truck men, officers and members of the Philadelphia The program of athletic events includes yesterday, but the best he could get was a tie, as the Phillies continued in their all about it. He explains all about thea baseball game between picked teams representing the Truck Association and the Trade Association, 109-yard dash, putyoung men, who laughed immoderately, and J. Arthur had an unpleasant sus-pleion that they were talking about him. oretical baseball, the use of the brain on the diamond, and says that the day of the old-time rowdy ball player is past. The hatting slump. Just how much longer the Phillies' pitchers can go with so little Automobile Trade Association are planver the course on a time trial which was announced, but was most satisfactory for Rice, as his varsity, rowing but 22 heats to the minute, licked the strong juniors by two and one-half lengths in the first three miles. All the other crews induiged mitting support is a question that is probably troubling Manager Moran. The ning a series of "get together" outdoor jolifications for the summer months. Elaborate stunts are being arranged by ting the shot, sack racing, missile throw-Fhilly manager realizes that the strain on the pitchers since the team departed stranger is impressed. When he came down into the lobby, Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell and City Statistician E. J. Cattell will make the presentations of the prizes to the winner for the swing around the circuit has been terrific. In the last 25 games the the Entertainment Committee under the direction of W. Ross Walton, Firestone manager, as chairman. carrying his suitcase, the old man in-The stranger wriggled in his seat. Philly pitchers have been forced to go at top speed, with but few exceptions, as troduced him to several members of the "Great stuff!" he muttered under his breath. "Oh, fine!" team the victories and defeats alike have been by low scores, and there have been in light work. "Now I am going to see about my uniform," said Haskins. "I hope I shall see you at the game?" "Oh, yes!" said the young man. "I'll be there all right. Are you thinking of n each event. "Shake hands with Harrington," said First on the list will be a golf tournanew pitching staffs in recent years that have been able to hold up under such a Following is the committee in charge: E. M. Bartlett, chairman; Harry L. Cooper, F. Winsor Eveland, C. O. Raynes-ford, P. S. Russell and W. H. Metcalf, ment for a cup offered by William P. Herbert, president of the association. Judge Seibert Seriously III The ball players grinned and offered Judge Sendert Seriously in NEW BLOOMFIELD, Pa., June 32-Judge William N. Saibert, of the Perry-Juniata district, is seriously ill at his home here as the result of a slight parahandicap. . . . their hands, passing him from one to the other. The ceremony was quite formal. Some of them looked hard at the yellow Another Packard "Twin Six" triumph What Just a Little Hitting Would Have Done was scored recently by the father of the ecretary. new model, J. G. Vincent, who described his achievement in the following telegram Given four runs a game, the Philly pitchers would have won 75 per cent, of playing today?" tuits above the check hones, but every one was most polite-almost too polite. As the bus rattled over the paving stones the men laughed and talked. All their conversation was of baseball. "Harring-ton" was ignored and the sensation was not a pleasant one "The manager didn't mention that part stroke yesterday. His physicians lytle. their games on the road and would not have been forced to exert themselves to of it," said Haskins, "but from the busi-ness arrangements I made with his rep-resentative, I have been led to think that hope for his recovery. to E. B. Jackson, manager of the Packany great extent, but when the club has been able to tally only one, two and ard Philadelphia branch: three a day, the pitchers have put all they had on every pitch.

Yesterday the Glants were held to two hits by the wonderful Alexander, and both of them were made in the first inning and resulted in a run. Thereafter but two New Yorkers reached first base, and they were retired in order in six of the nine innings. It was a grand performance, but Alexander's teammates could get only one run off Marquard, and it went to waste.

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Release of Bill Phillips Surprise of Season The release of Bill Phillips as manager of the Newark Federal League Club ter. All baseball reporters are humorists. s by far the greatest surprise of the baseball season, and it is freely predicted

he wants me as soon as possible. Till this afternoon, then." After he had gone the stranger walked into the bar, where he held on by the rail and laughed until he could laugh no more. Then he asked for his key and hurried to his room, from whence came the clat-ter and bang of a hard-driven typewriter,

not a pleasant one.

In the dressing room he found a locker, cleared away some superannuated gar-ments and stripped quickly. The Robels, eyeing him surreptitiously, found no fault with his physical equipment. He was lithe, flat-nuscled and slim and trim as a racing hull. And he knew it.-that was the worst of it-he knew it. In point of physical perfection he was easily the most triking figure in the room.

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"I drove a Packard Twin Six from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh today in 9 hours and 20 minutes elapsed time. I checked out at the Bellevue-Stratford at urb checked out at the Bellevue-Stratford at 5:25 this morning and in at the Schenley at 2:46 this afternoon, thus establishing a new record for this difficult 301 miles of winding and mountain road. Best pre-vious record, 10 hours 7 minutes, by Louis Ebbs in 48 Phaeton. Fastest train time, 8 hours 53 minutes. This required changing locomotives. I made no adjustments and ad no tire Raymond E. Chamberlain has been ap-pointed manager of the Garford Philadelphia Company, distributors of Garford motor trucks in this territory. He was a ploneer in the motor truck industry and vas connected with the Wilcox Company for nine years.



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that the Feds will lose most of their following in Newark as the result of the move. It is generally believed that there is more behind the release than the peer position of the team to date, as Phillips had proved conclusively that he a real major league manager by his grand work at Indianapolis in 1913 and 1914.

Phillips won pennants in the Federal League for Indianapolis two consocutive seasons without spending a large sum of money to induce National and American League stars to jump, and it is said that his club last season was as good as any in the country.

This season the league took Benny Kauff, the star of the circuit, from Phillips and turned him over to Brooklyn. Phillips had built his entire system around Kauff and the loss of this star meant as much to him as the loss of Gobb would to Detroit, and the natural result was that the club has been slow in starting. If Phillips has been released because of the slow start, it appears that he has not had a square deal, but the fact that Third Baseman McKechnie has been appointed manager makes it appear that the move was made in a hurry and without much thought given to his successor, as McKechnie is not generally considered even a smart ball player.

#### . . . If Ty Cobb Had Played Ball in 1845

"If Ty Cobb had been batting a ball of the 1845 type when he made that record drive at the Polo Grounds in Detroit's game with the Yankees a few days ago, there would have been a splash in the Harlem River," says the New York Times. "But had he swung on one of the old 'hides' of 1854 he would have flied out at second. The reason for the difference is the size of the ball, If you do not consider what is in the centre. In 1845 the regulation ball weighed only three ounces. In 1854 it weighed six and a quarter ounces and was ten and a quarter inches in circumference. The ball Cobb knocked back of the rightfield bleachers weighed a little more than five ounces and was full of 'life.' In 1859, and again in 1860, the ball was made a quarter of an ounce lighter and a quarter of an inch smaller in circumference, bringing its weight down to five and three-quarter ounces."

#### . . . Sisler Beats Penn Almost Single-handed

Bisler, the sensational Michigan pitcher and all-around player, beat Penn single-handed. He held the Red and Blue to six hits and shut them out, Made four hits, including a home run, out of four times at bat, stole a base and fielded his position in grand style. Either Rickey, of the Browns, or Clarke, of Pittsburgh, who both claim Sisler, will have a hard time deciding last where to use this young man, as he is too good a hitter to have on the bench and too good a pitcher to use in the outfield.

By defeating the Reds yesterday, Pittsburgh advanced to within one same of the Phillies for third place. It is a great race in the National League, but the lack of strength is apparent when a team like Pittsburgh can stay up in the race so long.

. . .

Joe Birmingham, former manager of the Cleveland Indians, has been dealed admission to Somers Field by President Somers, who alleges that Birmingham tried to stir up trouble in the ranks of the Cleveland American Association Club for our fellow-townsman, Jack Knight, Birmingham bitterly assails Somers and declares that the Cleveland owner owes him \$10,000. . . .

President Johnson, of the American League, says that he will buy \$25,000 worth of stock in the Toledo Club of the American Association if a deal can be arranged for the transfer of the Cleveland A. A. franchise to Toledo. Johnson made this announcement at a banquet. He has often said similar things at other banquets.

Now the Cubs have entered a protest against the Giants starting trade St. Louis talks to dissatisfy stars. Naturally Manager McGraw strenuously denies that he had anything to do with the Archer yarn. Manager Herzog, of the Reds, wired the EVENING LEDGER that the three-cornered trade had never even been considered, but the rumor started somewhere, New York is strong on those rumors. . . .

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## Kentucky Race Rule Causing Ill Feeling

The Racing Commission of Kentucky has just adopted a rule which has sused trouble. At the tracks in the future only Kentuckians will be employed kandle the cierinal end of the pari-mutuel machines and keep the course in "upa It is said that many unfortunate persons are thus thrown out of employ-To make matters worse, a number of the Eastern horsemen have threat-"and to keep their animals off the Mentucky circuit.



argued J. Arthur.

feature story comes unsought and ready to the hand. Ernie Langham made the most of his find, and his reproduction of most of his find and his reproduction of the stilted and pompous sentences of his victim lost nothing in the transcription. The language quoted may not have been quite accurate, but the effect was merci-less, and the description of the young recruit missed nothing from his turned-up trousers to what Ernie was pleased to call his pink earmuffs. Even the copy choppers in the home town chuckled over "Harrington" lunched at a table apart from the members of the team, because

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was a hitter blow. During the game J. Arthur, roosting on the extreme end of the bench, saw fit to criticiae the performance of "TIb" Con-key, the Rebel third baseman, and the other raw recruits held their breath when

other raw recruits held their breath when they heard him. "He doesn't think fast enough." argued J. Arthur. "He's a good fielder, though." Shanghai Scott, one of the pitchers, overheard the remark. "First class in baseball stand up!" he said. Some of the players laughed; others snorted indignantly. At the end of the inning Shanghai informed Conkey of what be had heard.

of what he had heard. "Hey, Th!" said Scott. "Whiskers here thinks you're a bonehead." "I didn't say that," explained Haskins. "I thought you should have run down that man instead of making the throw to the

plate."

Conkey's iaw dropped. "Well, I'll be blistered!" he said. "You're going to teach us how to play ball, are you? I suppose you think you know something!

"Shut up! You're in bad!" whispered ie of the youngsters beside Haskins. make your life a hell on earth They'll you talk back. . Arthur took the warning along with

a siziling blast of scarcastic comment in which the entire infield joined.

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get Grundar's nonorary leave from the navy. It is expected that he will report here in August. Wallbridge, an outfielder, also of the Washington marines, will be given a trial Washington mari California May Revive Racing

Mack is now making arrangements to

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