NATIONAL LEAGUE IS CUTTING SALARIES, BUT IN AMERICAN PAY OF PLAYERS IS BOOSTED

BAN JOHNSON'S HAND SEEN IN AMERICAN LEAGUE SALARY BOOST WITH N. L. RETRENCHING

Game's Greatest Politician Is Again Trying to Take Advantage of Mistake of Senior Magnates in Talking Too Much in Public

A FEW weeks ago President Tener, of the National League, said that it was necessary for the magnates to cut the salaries of the players, and he predicted that soon the players would be working for the same amount that was considered "good pay" a few years before the advent of the Federal League. Just about the same time that the National Commission fined the Newark International Club in favor of Charles Elshets, owner of the Dodgers, the International, Pacific Coast and American Association, the three Class AA minor leagues. threatened to built the National Association and give up the protection of the national agreement. They appealed to typident Johnson, of the American League, who, as president of the Junior league, sympathized with them, but who, as a member of the National Commission, declared that while the colling was not in accordance with his views he would have to stand by it. In other words, Johnson smoothed over the ruffled feelings of the three his minor leagues at the expense of the National League, which had two representatives on the National Commission. Johnson merely placed the blams upon the National League, thereby gaining the friendship of the minor leagues for the American

American League Gains Confidence of Players

NATIONAL LEAGUE magnates followed Tour's lend on the salary question, and it was predicted at the time that the American League would make capital out of the tendency of the magnates of the old league to talk too much is public. Percy Haughton openly declares that he will cut the Braves's salary list \$25,000, while other magnates say that safaries are going to fumble, without mentioning figures. In direct contrast, the American Learns magnutes will not talk money, and those who are willing to discuss salaries declare that they have no intention of cutting down. They profess to believe that 1317 will be basebulla banner year and that the players are entitled to everything they are getting and can get. Not one American League owner has come out in favor of a salary cut, or even intimated that the player's day had passed, while two have stated that they pro-

Yanks and Mackmen Will Get Raise

ONE of the magnates who will boost salaries all around is President Ruppert, of the Yankees. It is odd that Ruppert should feel so well satisfied, in view of the fact that he has several players under long term, was time contracts, and also the Yanks had such poor luck last year. Ruppert has announced that Rob Shawkey, Walter Pipp, Allien Russell and Al Walters would receive substantial Increases, while Baker, Gedeon, Nunamaker, Peckinpaugh, Caldwell, Fisher, Maisel, Magee, Gilhooley and Cullop are carrying contracts that have one year or more to run. Cannie Mack is another magnate who is going to boost salaries all along the line, while other American League owners contemplate doing likewise. It is just another metance of Ean Johnson outwitting the National League. He has permitted the senior organization to "put up a poor mouth," which will result in dissatisfied players, whereas perfect harmony and a hustling spirit Will predominate in the American League

Amateurism to Be Discussed Again

AMATEURISM is going to be drugged forth from its grave in order that certain people in the A. A. I's can "wash mine dirty linen" and satisfy personal The Metropolitan Division is going to hold a meeting this week to decide whether a score of addictes have forfeited their amateur standing by selling sporting goods, writing for newspapers and doing several other kinds of honest work. Platt Adams, Edward Fines and Ted Meredith are among those who are to be tried, but it is generally understood that Meredith had been exenerated when he proved conclusively that the articles appearing in the Eventino LEDGER were written by him. This amateur question has become quite a joke, It reminds one of Ring Lardner's descriptions of amateurism and trick plays in football. Ring mays that an amateur is an athlete who cannot earn his varsity letter, while a complicated trick is any play where the end falls back to the kicking position and fumbles.

One Million Rounds of Golf Played in Chicago

ACCORDING to figures issued by Chicago's Park Commissioners, 535,000 rounds of golf were played over the public links of that city during 1918, 200,000 of which were played over the celebrated Jackson and Marquette courses. As Chicago has an unusual number of private and semipublic golf courses, it is extimated that more than a million rounds were played in the Windy City and guburhs during 1916. Could a more convincing argument be given to show the wonderful popularity and rapid strides of the ancient game in tweent years? Only a few years and it would have been impossible to find 1900 persons in this country interested in golf, but now there are 1000 courses.

Penn Five Is Still Below Form

PENN'S champion backetbull team got off to an excellent start in the intercollegiate League race when it won from Dartmonth in a driving mish, but it cannot be said that the showing of the Red and Blue was entirely satisfactory. Dartmouth is admittedly weaker than it was a year ago, and Peop bad little trouble with the Hansver five last senson. The Green Mountain five proved easy for State and has been beaten three times to date, so it was thought that Penn would be able to win, with plenty to spare. Coach Jourdet has been working on team play, paying little attention to the scoring to date, and this probably accounts for the close score. The Red and Blue team play was excellent, and when the new members of the team become accustomed to the style taught by Jourdet the Red and Blue five probably will come with a rush. It is hoped that the machine is working smoothly before the first battle with Princeton, ms the Tigers are going in great style.

Pawling After Sweden's Track Stars

GEORGE PAWLING, president of the Middle Division of the A. A. U., is on his way to Sweden to induce the Swedish athletic authorities to send Bolin and Zanders, the brilliant middle and long distance runners, to this country at the expense of the A. A. U. of the United States. Bolin and Zanders were the only Swedish athletes to cause trouble for the American athletes in Sweden last summer, the former defeating Ted Meredith with startling regularity in the \$60-meter event. Meredith is in strict training and intends to run steadily throughout the winter in order to be in good shape for his next meeting with Bolin. Ted was not in good shape in Sweden, as the time made by him in every race indicated, but he will be good enough to force Bohn to break a few world's records to beat him if the Swedish champion comes over here next summer. It is believed that the Swedes will accept the offer, as lack of finances was the only barrier to Sweden sending a complete team over.

Billy Evans Boosts Elmer Myers

BILLY EVANS, the veteran umpire of the American League, declares that players of the Johnson circuit consider Elmer Myers, Mack's sensational recruit, and Jim Scott, of the White Sox, the two best curve ball pitchers they faced last season. At the National League meeting a scout insisted that Myers would not be a star this season because he did not have a good curve buil. National Leaguers who did not see the Mack youngster in action took it for granted that the scout was right. As a result the youthful Mackman is not rated highly by National Leaguers. Myers, with his sweeping curve, would be a star of the Alexander type in the National League, as good curve-ball pitchers are scarce in Tener's circuit. The tendency of right handed pitchers of the National League to triffe with the spit ball probably is responsible for the lack of good curve-ball pitchers. They are almost twice as many right-handed spit-ball pitchers in the senior league as are in the American.

Golf Critic Has Wrong Idea on Batting

JOHN ANDERSON, famous golf player and critic, declares that Chick Evans will be able to improve the batting of the Chleago Cubs. Anderson explains at length the similarity of batting and golf form. The explanation was fine, excepting that his idea of baseball batting form had a right-handed hitter getting his driving nower from his right arm, when, as a matter of fact, a right-hander gets all of his driving power from his left hand. Some of the greatest right-handed hitters are what is termed one-handed hitters, such as Zimmerman, Cravath and McIneis, while the great left-handed hitters seldom use their left hand, excepting as a guide or to direct the ball in place-hitting.

FOLLOWERS of swimming were astonished at the record-breaking feat of a girls' relay team in the bimonthly meet of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde on Saturday. A team composed of the Misses Becker, Rubican, Artist and Pennypacker broke the American 400-yard relay record by thirty-four seconds, negotiating the distance in five minutes and nine seconds. Miss Becker, who almost broke Ofra Dorfner's world's record for 100 yards, is only fourteen years of age. She has a wonderful future.

TTHE appointment of "Si" Pauxis as athletic director at Pennsylvania Military Cuilege probably was a bitter disappointment to Bill Hollenback, who planned to take Parries to Syradure as his assistant next full. Pauxie has had a great deal of experience in all sports and is well qualified for his new position. Pauxits to one of the few athletes who have cerned their vareity letter for three sports in one assem. "Si" not mothell bearball and basketball, though he was only a substitute on the famous five that won two champlenships. Keingin and Fitspatrick were I cwards. Either was renter and McCrudden and Klefuber were guards on

BIG PURSE FOR WAR MAGNATES

Rice Offers \$500,000 for Bout Between Kaiser William and Lloyd George

EXPLAINS HIS POSITION

By GRANTLAND RICE

We notice where one promoter is willing to offer \$120,000 for a Willard-Carpentie-battle. We take it the offer will stand until that the take it the offer will stand until that the take it the offer will stand until that the take it the offer will stand until that the take it the offer will stand until that the take it the offer will stand until

In the same liberal mini we briefly offer a pure of \$600,000 for a tenronoil content between the Kainer and Lloyd George, at cutch weights.

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What is the world's record i involuence in aports. In our originon, Colonel William II, Harma, golfer, boarist and scribe, has discovered the arrayer. The mark is question—and it is a tens one in half around Fried Books. Public is the old Yake outsher in the darse of Singer, whom Poule burdled back of the last. The Yake star irset in play golf on the Allaten course, in Bestim, stew the looms of the Record, which is neither here nor there, except to show how talent will at these components.

Prode on a carrith occasion, centing to a lifeward lobe as Attent, disaped the ball little the cup for a 1. A trine later, playing the course with a friend, he came to the same hole. It is needless to easy that Poole marrared the incident of the first boiling out from the ten in one shot. Having fluished the capitation, the two golfers played from the ten and Poole duplicated his 1?

You can figure out the mathematical consibilities against this, but they go too much further into the billions than we can

The World's Shortest Drive

Ever hear of the world's shortest drive in 1917. Harma reads us the details from the Kansas City Country Club, where the classic event took place.

A dub there took a relicity swing at the toe and, as duba will, leoked up to see the fight of his bail. He didn't see it and furned to his caddy with "Whore'd it go, ondot? Did you see it?"

The ender's wits find been wool gathering, but he treed to bialt is out, "Sirre, I saw it," he mid, "it went over there."

The ender horsed to find the bail or constitue his man that it was lost, and as he and his player were kicking around in the was their came a video from the ice they had just left, "Hey," yelled like voice which was that of a player following on, "I this your bail."

The thirt your ball?"

Thack to the tee went the player and alweaddy, and, some enough, there was his sail, all feed in as he had fixed it. He never had hit it when he swang, but he hold know that, and his caddy, not on the job, took it for granted that the ball had been driver.

the cheering swells and then there came The rebestion weeks and then there e the moundy of murdled drome; But when at last we track the night of death to face the farther linh! That waits begond—the adapt test That there is the—"He gove his best."

Scraps About Scrappers By LOUIS H. JAFFE

FANS at the National Club Saturday numeness when Young Bector, knocked lown and all but out three times in his march with Irish Patsy Cline, came back in the last two rounds and fought as hard from the clever Gotham flowman. Punches to the jaw in the very first round samped a lot of Rector's vitality, yet he kept plugging along as best to could, and throughout tried to catch the abusity. Cline with a "busky" one. Rector had not the sughtest chance to heat Cline after Patey had dropped his man twice in the second round. Irish connected with lown and all but out three times in his after Palley had dropped his man twice in the second round. Irish connected with number that would have felled aiment any boxer for keeps; not Rector, though. He, however, was as weak as a cat, as the ex-pression goes. Set Cline virtually was guilty of clinching during the contest as often as Rector. It was a great exhibition of gameness—one rarely seen in the ring.

Both Johney Tillman and Buck Flending dis-diated good form in their Leet books, each gainst Johney Funder, and the winner of heir selfs fought at the Originis in a toss us to still be their selected class. Burkle having ophered the Minospolle blase in the galest solut. Att Strawharker and Johney Mark arbitrate of Christman afterneon som of face cach other in the selfs, b. t. Joseph Tack cach other in the selfs, b. t. Joseph the South Methatism heatered, lakes on rugged hatther in their Hubber. b. C. Egge meets the since with at Wanner Collewed | Paul Edwards and Jimmy McCats.

trish Pairs Cline defeated Young Rector. Billy Blichle won Irom Frankle McMange. Yanon Herman and Danny Fermuon drew. Young Mahones transced Lew Slinger. Jack McCloskey heat Eddle Kelly.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



BOXING LEAST OF WILLARD'S WORRIES, AND ONE MORE BOUT MAY SEE JESS'S RETIREMENT

Champion Plans to Promote Own Contest-He Is Through as Circus Performer-Dislike of Popularity to Drive Him Out of Game

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

As TEMPLES FLUITS, as the nort or desire any newspaper interviews. All he somebody saxs, for heavyweight enesting in the size of the newspaper interviews. All he works is to be left to himself.

Ed South, the Chicago sports writer, told a story of the trible and tribulations of a regular ones.

Willow when he mingles with the other bit and the country of the proportions of a regular orest district when he swing, but he dishid know that, and have addy, not on the proportions of a regular orest dishid know that, and have addy, not on the head had been driven. It is stronged to the post and the proportions of a regular orest dishid know that, and have addy, not on the head had been driven. It is stronged to the post of the post o

"Trains" With Kids

I visited Willard in Chiengo last week and found him playing with his three girls and two been in his biene in Hogers Park less was stretched out on the floor and the children were manifold birn all over the place. They sat on him, immed an him, licked him in the face and everything else, har the log fellow appeared to snoy it. He tooked like a hure St. Hernard dog playing around the house and had just as good a time. He seemed to be reducing to leave the kids, but fore himself away long enough to speak a few words.

"I don't know whether I shall fight again or put," he said after I seked him about his plains for the future, "You know hox-

or not, be said after I asked him about his plans for the fiture. You know howing never did appeal to me very much him I would have been gind to meet Carpender any one to meet, with the exception of Fred Fulton, and unless I am matched with him there seems thits chance of my setting into action again. Fulton is a good man and, take it from me, he will give any of the heavier a hard tunde. But he will nive to show something in New York hefore he can be vertically considered.

As Jess straightened up he segmed to be in good shaps. He carried little excess weight, excepting that his waist line pretruided a triffe and his jowis hing over his cottar.

Exercise Daily

"No. 1 am not too fet," remarked the chann, as he jubbed his hand arrows his cises. "I am hig enough to carry the weight and, anyway, it wouldn't take hing for me to take off thirty hounds. Then I would weigh about the same as tast March when I mot Muran. I am excepting every day and there is no chance of my getting so

What are you trying to do? asked The delinities person gave than a silly mile and replied:

One is described;

Oh. I Just wanted to look at that bander you had banging over the chair. Some mainler? Is that the one you broke on Frank Moran's head?

"No. I didn't break it on Moran, but I'll break it on your law if you don't heat it in a hurry?" should Jee. The inquisitive person iten fiel to the bar, where he cook another drink.

Doesn't Like Popularity

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That hind of popularity is draving Willard to retirement. He even distinces the circus husiness, which nots him \$500 a day for some 260 days a year. He wants to keep out of the limelight, and the recover the better. Jess is well fixed. He has a comfortable bank account, and right now is able to lost for the rest of a z days. His tastes are simple, the kind of a man who can be a millionaire on \$50,000. His wife, too, wants the champion to get out of the game and so into bindows. Williard now is thinking of starting a garage in Chicago. If he does, it will be the first step of his retirement from the ring.

Last year Jess sarned more than \$250,000. His two managers. Jack Curley and Tom Jones, received only twenty-five per cent of it. Curley gals ten per cent and Jones fifteen per cent. Many helieve that "Spendthrift Tom" receives a larger slice of the money.

To Back Own Bout

for me to take off thirty bounds. Then I would weigh about the same as last March when I met Moran. I hat exercising every day and there is no chance of my getting so fat that I can't move."

Willard has a symmatism fitted out on the top floor of his bouse and does mist of his exercising there. He can't do much road work, for he is too conspicuous and would attract more of a crowd than a W. D. W. parads. In fact, Jess cannot go out in his machine without drawing a crowd, and for that reason he seldom visits the center of the city. He sticks around the outskirts where he can be alone.

The big champion is not analous for publicity. He shums it every chance he gets. His telephone is not fisted and he does not

NEWS OF THE BOWLERS

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Jimms Blamm and Tour Karlicek, of Chicago will real a forty-nounce series in blocks o tan on four consecutive clients in Chicago beginning February 12 for 21060.

Edward Baller, the Terra Haute, Ind., star, the totaled 800 in three sames recently raised out a few days ago in a match with Fred Roofter, the latter totales 179 in its same panie.

thely there local teams are undefeated in their Scull team relied their second round Keystone

Celts Blank Continentals NEW YORK, Jan & -- Norwithstanding the ard game in Bethreisen on Saturder in Brooking Celler turned out in game condition for the New York State League shoots hands with the Continental bars prelayed. The moore was g to

PLAYING WITH PROFESSIONALS DOES NOT BAR ATHLETE FROM · INTERCOLLEGIATE COMPETITION

Must Receive Money Before Being Declared Ineligible-Penn Defeats Dartmouth-Jasper Wins Pennant in Eastern League

A NUMBER of persons who are regarded as bepererhies on athleties have seen fit to emphasise what they are pleased to call a grave laxness on the start of the lifeversity of Formsylvania in allowing corrain Red and them athletes to participate in contests in which professionals also inlicipart. The most recent and epiculie of these rharges is that the amateur standing of fiddle Minish, and playing on a team in Atlantic City two members of which are recognized professional performers in the cage.

Before entering into a discussion of the merits of the alleged breach of collegiate amateur rules let us look at the fauts of the care. Two works any last Saturday Eddle McNichol, and two of his hystheric went to Atlantic City and played in a game against the Morris Guardis quintt. Beades for three Minish City and played in the "Menichol Stars" Accurding to the most authentic information, Eddle McNichol and the contest, that the intended in their expenses.

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No far as the Fasicou Leaguers are concerned, the matter coded with the payment
of the Buez. Then the buzz began about
Eddle McNich# baying with the prov.
The talk, as usual among those who try to
reart trouble, was vague, in so far as no one
who chained McNichol's standing in anniteur athleties was Jeopardized was able to
one may rule against playing on a team cite a margined care wherein an athiete had been disqualited for a similar offense.

take it, but I know of to such rule, as I said, that would provent McNichal or any one cise from doing what you say he did."

A Same View

From Dector Goodspeed's words it is evident that Perusylvania takes a same view of such questions and is not attempting to being into our college athletics any foolsh ideas on amateurism, the birth of which took place in England years ago, when and where conditions were vastly different from those in this country at the present time. Dector Goodspeed was not the only one connected with Penn who tabooed the lates that Edde's anateur stinding was in danger because he played on the same team with Sugarman and "Doe" Newman. Coach Loudonfelt of the Penn team said that he had never heared of any such rule, and further remarked that If there were such a ruling the question would have come before, as Eddie had played on such teams before the one in Atlantic City two weeks ago.

Major Pickering also stared that he knew nothing of the alleged rule. nothing of the alleged rule

PENN FIVE OUTPLAYS DARTMOUTH QUINTET

Penn's work in the Dartmouth game at Weightman Hall Saturday night was not altogether ratisfactory to the followers of the Red and Blue. It is true that Lon Jourdet's team emerged an 15-to-14 winner, but the running was not as smooth in some respects as it might have been. The teamwork of the men was good at the teamwork of the men was good at the same time there was a tack of aggressiveness in getting down the floor which mansed considerable anxiety among the Penn poot-

Fleischmann Injured in Polo Game

Crimson May Lose Stars

WILLARD AGREES TO BOX FULTON IN MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Witt. Jan. E .- Jess Willard has agreed to a ten-round bout Milwaukee in March, according to among ment today by Promoter Tom Andrey ment today by Fromoter Tour Andrews, His opponent has not yet been selected, but Fred Fulton, the Bochester, Minn., giant. can have the match if in the meanting he goes out and whips some good man.

2200 Soccer Players Here Trenshies William Painter, of the Footh-Association of Eastern Pennasisana and Di ricks, the association fontion; of the local and adjacent introversing to the local and adjacent introversion estima-there are 1996 registered physics of the league. This does not include the life for the Cricks Club League or Pennasivania, the League made up of eleven and six clubs.

Bank Roll for Cubs CITICAGE Jun 8 - Free Milwini, cub inader, ill leave for the East Congit. In a Chicago M. President Weeghuna has demonted \$100.00 win follows it follows the chicago in the chicago win follows it follows the chiral modes users for stars, the Cub owner clared today.

Nicholls and Reid Win



For the second time in the history of the Eastern League the James team has won a pennant. By defeating De Ned on Saturday night at Musical Fund Hall and the victory of the Reading five out the fast Greystock agreegation, the fewels assumed a full two-game lead over the nearest competitors, the Reading and Grey teams, which ended in a tie. The first half of the season ended with James having won fourteen and lost six games, which the Grays and Reading each won a deas and lost eight. Camben, the team doped to finish first at the beginning of the season, finished at the head of the second distance with the second di

The fact that no one actually put the matter before the facility committee of the University of Pennsylvania accounts for their not having made any decision in regard to McNebol.

The fact that no one actually put the matter before the facility committee of Trenton, which has been improved the per cent at least since the acquisition of Dor Newman, finished sixth, with a percentage of 500, and Do Neri brought up the rear with the misorable record of winning the control of the played.

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PENN'S FRESHMEN TRACK STARS BACK IN COLLEGE

Sherman Landers and Earl Eby, fred nen track stars at Penn, have returned to school. This sets at rest the rumor the the Chicago boys had decided to leave Pen This rumor was circulated a few days after Landers and Elly had left for their hand for their vacations.

Couch Robertson has the track men strict training and will enter the majorit of the promising candidates for both the freshmen and varsity teams in the count indoor meets. Landers will confine himsel to the hurdles and sprints until the outlied work stars, while Eby will, as usual, read the half and mile. When the outdoor same opens Landers will prime himself for its pole-vault, as it is his intention to dry whang up 4 new record for this event is to colored.

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