

PLAYERS' FRATERNITY AND GOLFERS SET A BAD EXAMPLE FOR EASTERN LEAGUE REFEREES

STRIKING IS ALL THE RAGE; EASTERN LEAGUE REFEREES JOINING RANKS OF STRIKERS

Basketball Officials Demand Increase in Pay on Tuesday or They Will Refuse to Handle Games. Penn's Great Triumph

STRIKING is all the rage in the world of sport. First the baseball players pulled this little trick; then the golfers threatened to break away from the National Association, and now the basketball referees have fallen into line.

THE Eastern League, as well as all other basketball organizations, has had a great deal of trouble getting competent officials, as the referees never have been paid in proportion to the amount paid football and baseball arbiters.

Pennsylvania's brilliant victory over Princeton in an intercollegiate basketball game last night makes Jourdet's team a heavy favorite for the championship again. To say that the victory was a surprise is stating the case mildly.

THE injury to Dave Kerr, Jasper's brilliant young center, probably will put the Kensington five out of the running for the championship in the second Eastern League series.

GREYSTOCK'S feat of shutting Jasper out without a field goal during the entire game attracted a great deal of attention among followers of the cage game.

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EMES was declared a professional on the ground that he was "commercializing his athletic fame." The young man, like Outmet, went into the sporting goods business and when notified that he was barred by the A. A. U. he took his case into court.

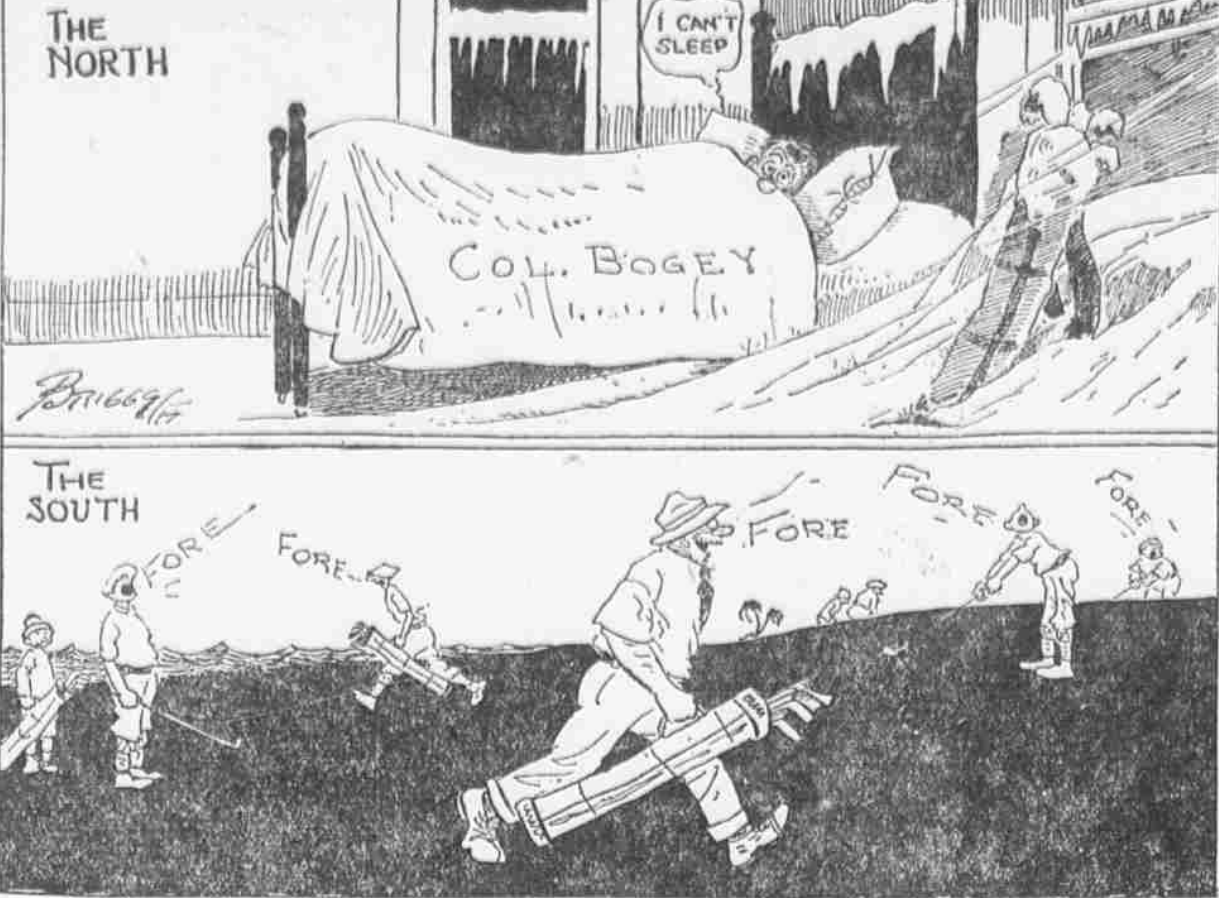
THIS new "capitalization of athletics" clause will cause a terrible muddle unless it is amended or stricken out altogether. The golf association suspends Outmet but overlooks another prominent golfer who is employed as manager of the golf department in a big department store.

ACCORDING to Grant Browne, arrangements have been completed to convert a large portion of Madison Square Garden, New York's largest amusement arena, into an exclusive sportsman's club.

ONE must hand it to Willie Jackson for his good judgment in refusing to meet Johnnie Kilbane. As soon as Jackson toppled over Dundee at the Olympia an attempt was made to match him with Kilbane, but the latest sensation of the boxing game declares that he has had enough of the featherweight champion until he learns more about the game.

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THE MAN UPSTAIRS



TRENTON MEETS DE NERI TONIGHT

And Manager of Musical Fund Hall Squad Says He's Out to Win

Table with columns: Eastern League, W. L. P. C., Camden, Jersey, Trenton. Rows: Camden, Jersey, Trenton.

"We're out to win tonight," said Manager Myers, of De Neri today, "and we expect to gain the decision over Trenton at Musical Fund Hall, Eighth and Locust streets."

While Norman and Dreyfus are out-towners, they are pleased with the treatment accorded them and plan to make this city their permanent residence.

Kuser Bans Exhibition Games B. C. Kuser, owner of the Potlers, has issued an edict placing a ban on the men on the Trenton payroll taking part in exhibition contests.

Amateurs Must Join Checker League The poor, down-trodden amateur is having a hard time of it these days.

Ernie Walker Should Be Asset to Phils VETERAN managers of the Southern Association declare that the Phils have an excellent prospect in Ernie Walker.

This Was a Battle Royal Spectators at Cooper Battalions Hall last night were treated to a sensational exhibition of the indoor pastime, when the Greys wall-papers Jasper, 20 to 12, and Dan gates, 13 out of 23, and Seadran, 13 out of 19.

Grant Browne Steals March on Rickard ACCORDING to Grant Browne, arrangements have been completed to convert a large portion of Madison Square Garden.

John "Snake" Deal, who was a star in these parts a dozen years past, has again broken into the game. For several years he has been acting as a referee and has been a successful player.

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Other stores ask you \$20.99 but Billy Moran has the special measure... \$16

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

RYAN A. C.—Eddie McAndrews won from Joe Wally Hinkle defeated Jimmy McBride. Al Moran beat Elmer Mount.

NEW YORK—Stanley Yankow won from Eddie Dorcos. Kagle Rainer defeated Frank Carlson. Willie Kahler outpointed Red McKeown.

LEBANON, Pa.—Mike Borna defeated Buddy Brandt. Young Wolf beat Jack Warren.

ATLANTA—Freddy Day won from Tommy Lee. Harry Harrison defeated Harry Scott. Reddy Tierney stopped Barney Reilly.

With the elimination of Johnny Moloney from the amateur spoliards, another Philadelphia has thrust himself to the fore, and the newcomer bids well to become just as famous.

Two lovers answered the bell as entries from Philadelphia in other cities last night, but neither was the victor in the local contest.

Johnnie Dundee didn't lose his twenty-round contest with the former K. O. by losing to Rocky Montha at the Ring.

Harry Leonard, a South Philadelphia lad, was in the fight against the former K. O. by losing to Rocky Montha at the Ring.

Terminal Vets beat the Keystone Club (B) last night by the score of 210 to 170.

In the Lanston series, Malrix won all three games and Color Press beat Journal Press in two of its three games.

Presenters are runners-up in the Philadelphia League, which has been held at the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. building.

In the Bell Telephone competition, Phils of Commercial, knocked down 210 in his first game.

INDOOR TRACK SEASON BRIGHT

The Runner Predicts Several Records Will Go by the Board

By J. E. "TED" MEREDITH It is the custom each year for predictions to be made for the public, and these predictions always point toward a more brilliant and prosperous year than the one just past.

I am going to make my predictions for the coming indoor season. In my opinion, the greatest track in the country has ever seen, and, not to make this seem an idle statement, I will try to show the why and wherefore.

The first reason is the fact that there are to be more big meets and that there will be more stars in these meets than ever before.

Twice the coming Millrose meet on January 24, for instance, we will see Loomis from Chicago and Don Scott, the national half-mile champion from Mississippi, in New York for these games.

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This year the field of middle-distance runners is the largest in the history of the sport.

The hurdles are surely in danger. I make this statement on the ground that there are two men out this year who never took active part in the outdoor work before.

Several new developments in the way of long jumps have come along also.

WESTERN GOLFERS IN DOUBT Amateur Rule Not to Liking of Chicago Association

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Official cognizance of the recent ruling of the United States Golf Association tightening the amateur restrictions probably will not be taken by the Western Golf Association.

Cardinals Get Pierce at Waiver Price CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The St. Louis National Baseball Club has acquired the services of George Pierce, left-handed pitcher.

Grey Unfinished Worsteds Billy Moran

PUBLIC TO GET OUT FROM UNDER IF BIG HITCHES OF BALL SQUABBLE ARE NOT SKIDDED TO GEHENNA

Baseball Is Getting Soft and Fat—Fans Are Beginning to Desert for Golf, Tennis, Movies and Well-Known Motors

THE present baseball squabble between the players and the club owners is emblematic of the entire country—a country with no team play, with divided interests—a country grown fat and soft, where any thought of sacrifice has been abandoned.

The Main Trouble In place of the division now at hand, baseball today should be forming a compact front against growing foes.

The Main Squabble One thing must be granted, first of all. The players are entitled to a fraternity and the fraternity is entitled to a fair hearing before all baseball courts, major or minor.

YALE SWIMMERS WIN; PENN TAKES POLO GAME Penn's swimming team lost to the Yale team in the Weightman Hall tank.

PHILADELPHIA MAY GET NATIONAL SINGLES MEET NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The members of the West Side Tennis Club have voted again to apply to the National Association for the award of the national singles, boys' and juniors' championship tournaments.

MAJAX READY TO SIGN DESPITE STRIKE ORDERS PITTSBURGH, Jan. 20.—Pitcher Al Majax, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, does not believe the strike talk amounts to much.

HUGH DUFFY HARVARD COACH Boston Man Wrests Job From Charley Doolin at Eleventh Hour

Tiger Wrestlers Picked for Penn Meet PHILADELPHIA, N. J., Jan. 20.—The wrestling team which will meet Penn today at Philadelphia will consist of the following:

Nearly All Indians Have Signed CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Virtually every member of the Cleveland American has signed a 1917 contract.

Mack Sells Pick to Frisco Charley Pick, third baseman, who was given to the San Francisco Club of the Pacific Coast League, has been sold to the Frisco.

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Advertisement for FATIMA Turkish Blend cigarettes, featuring a pack of cigarettes and the text "Its TURKISH blend delicately balanced—makes FATIMAS comfortable".