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THE QUITTER ALWAYS HAS A WINNING EDGE OVER THE ENTRY WITH THE ENLARGED DOME

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Voteran Philly outfielder, who will

NATIONAL PASTIMERS' WALK OUT HAS FALLEN VERY FLAT AFTER PLAYERS DO SOME DEEP THINKING

There Isn't Going to Be Any Baseball Strike, and Dave Fultz Realizes It—Frat Doesn't Question Salaries of Men

TAXPERIENCED men, men who are used to the ways of our cruel world, fight to an Bread avoid strikes and resort to them only as a last extremity. Baseball players, he grant of whom may be called experienced, have thought over the proposed walkout Philadegrested by Dave Fultz, of the Players' Fraternity, and as a result of this deep ought all of the strike talk has fallen flat. In fact, it is safe to say that there atten't going to be a strike at all, President Fully apparently realizes the also, for none his statement issued yesterday he endeavors to explain his side of the case and our ake the public to withhold judgment until the true facts are known. These true facts allave been presented, but they do not seem to clear the situation. The head of the from but admits that the salary question has nothing to do with it, nor have the players take the National or American Langues any particular pricyance to fight about. But 11, 3 the minor leagues conditions are changed. There the paer, downtrolden atblete. who is forced to work a couple of hours a day for a couple of hundred dollars a advisionth, is put through the Simon Legree stuff by the hard hearted magnates, and the conditions are fast becoming unbearable. It is getting so had, says Dave, that the player must pay his own carfare to the spring training camp. It surely is a -tough life to lead

Fraternity Seeks Recognition and Refuses to Be Snubbed

BUT concealed in the lengthy explanation is a paragraph which tells it all. Some time are the Frat submitted a bunch of requests to the National Commission time ago the Frat submitted a bunch of requests to the National Commission and said flock was acted upon favorably. At the same time another bunch of surgestions to improve the condition of the lowly hall tosser was handed to the -National Board, which has invisibletion over the minor leagues. This board threw e papers into the waste basket or something and ignored the Frat, the president d everybody else. And there is where the big kick came in. The Ernternity the recognition and it MUST have it to exist. Therefore the strike threat was fled, and the players in the big leagues at first thought it would be a great stunt

us fall in line to help out the unfortunate guys in the bushes. But when they and that they were getting in bad all around they soon changed their func. and w the strike stuff is pulled only among the players who will be benefited. The leaguers are getting writer's cramp signing their contracts for 1917.

If a Strike Is to Be Called, What Will It Be?

be that UST suppose a strike is called before the season opens and the major league papere players remain in the old homestead instead of camboling on the green. What postrywill they strike for? They admit that the salary question has nothing to do with it and other conditions are all right, so the only thing left to do is to draw up a number of brand-new demands to be submitted to the magnates. Perhaps they will insist on an eight-inning same, with time and one-half for overtime. Also, it W would be a good stunt to hold out for a two-hour-a-day time limit. Can you imagine what would happen in a close game which has gone extra innings, the score tied, three men on base and Ty Cobb at bat, and the shrill blast of the whistle puls an end to the conflict? With the spectators worked up to a high pitch of excitement and Ty ready to slam the ball out of the lot, the players would not make much of a hit by calling everything off when the time limit expired. Also, it would be a and wise plan to insist on individual shower baths, breakfast served in bed, sleep only in lower berths and ride to and from the ball parks in taxicalis. It might be possible to get away with this stuff, but that sympathetic strike talk never will be a success. From our viewpoint, the only thing left for Dave Fulls to do is to ask Ban Johnson to return his Nmas cards.

Cut-Rate Baseball Again Is With Us

WHEN the Federal League was limping along the rocky road two years ago it was decided to cut the price of the bleacher seats and allow the fans to witas the game for the small sum of a dime-ten cents. The plan was a success more persons attended the battles. It was thought that the reduced rate aff was gone forever when the Feds took the count, but the enterprising backers the South Bend Central League club have gone the third leaguers one better, ney have announced that three-cent baseball will be put over this year and season

"ets for the fifty home games are being sold for \$1.50 each. It is believed that escond tickets will be disposed of and, as the expense of the club is \$10,000, the on waers will reap a handsome profit-something they haven't experienced in years. one a great little idea if it works-IF it works.

Managing Boxer Easier Than Playing Ball

" UNCE one Dave Fultz edged into the picture with his well-known baseball strike the tip has been passed around as freely as suds before election day that the I player is the most overpaid toller in the world of sport. Incidentally, we

old no brief for the manipulators of the big ash and the horsehide, but to assert nat they get theirs easier than all other figures in the athletic sphere, which rout include managers of fighters, is going a triffe beyond the limit, One of the surest ways to wealth and a method that is open to any one able

BOARD OFFICIALS IMPROVE CONTESTS

Competent Referees Now in Charge of High School **Basketball** Games

MEINHARDT IS LEADER

Never in the history of basic(ball in this section has the domain' for officials been so great, and the Philodenjua Beard of Ap-proved Basic(ball) officials has beloed con-siderable in supplying men capable to manife the contents. This body supplies oundable efficiency for the big scholastic games in this section of the country. "We are needed with great increase," ex-plained Philop G. Lewis, chairman of the bound. Their week the domain! for counter tent reference weak the domain! for counter beam we will be unable to send officials to the related of the officials to great and prove we will be unable to send officials to the related of the officials to great on Probag and the to mannes on Saturday. 1 a Praday and five to games on Saturday. I denod the George School Discontaril School

ver the old method," continued Mr. Lew The brand of referencing in the High Seli-The match of representing in the right schemes heating in the bank we have even ind. All officials are from an beings. They are con-scientious and want to do what is right, but they have there all drays as well as anyone else. So we most not be too critical and expect too acoust of them.

"Players Don't Roast Us" There was a tune put were living and when The players would react the allocal Λ where would have a bird time and lead a set, universide life. New things are very inferent. Do you know, in most of the numer, the players weathing if ever, say a

to an official new when fouts are The same is elemen, the facing is batter. and the spectrature are estimated that they are witnessing a good clean kind lattice with all the hold forting left out. It is recently rivally, and the competitut allenais have much to do with the successful re-

Meinhardt Scholastic Leader

The week ending Saturday in the High School League insketball games marked the advance to first position of Meinhardt, of the Northeast High School, with a total of the Northeast High School, with a total of influer points, with Bannin, who was leader the previous week, in second place Burnin has neverity-two points. South Phil-aderbin had a rather disease.

Bunnin has seventy-two points. South Phil-adelphia had a rather disnerrous week in basketball, and all the players were off form in scoring. Mouradian, of Central High, is third, with seventy points. Germantown High's quinter hindle is won-derful showing and advanced in the indi-vidual standings. Betamer, Fisher and Langner made the most marked gains. In the Second Team League division Earl Har-rison is still the No. I main. Many changes are being made on the Frankford. West Philadelphia and Trades' teams. The standings The standings)

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And once amon a time I know The same far little fellow, who Indeed out upon the world with foilth and cullers hope nor sime the writth This toomed above him through the year The socialth of dreams that considered down The shudowed way of sight and terrs And vanished in the far-off (ocn) He saw the dream but in its prime-But that was "once upon a time."

The Arrival of Bill Miske

A VEAR ago even the most careful search through the sporting pages would find only a casual mention of any fighter by the ame of Misks.

Miske was then about as well known Comfort to Golfers

"stick" by Dave Fultz and the Frat. INDOOR BASEBALL DRILL UNDER WAY AT RUTGERS NEW HRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan 22.—In-door basefull practice starts in carnest to-fay, it is expected that there will be a much of about fifty men working out in the bulk of the bulk of the light heavyweights. Miske stands at the top. If any man had nuggested six months ago that any of the light heavyweights. Miske stands at the top. If any man had nuggested six months ago that any of the light heavyweights. Miske stands at the top. If any man had nuggested six months ago that any of the light heavy and emerge with the bulk of the laure the tip would have been taken as a merry Josh. But the answer rests with the box score

By GRANTLAND RICE

Misks has scrambled on to the top-under the 200 pound brigade-through is rough diot," and then "conclusively" locked up billiot, " and then "conclusively" locked up DWIGHT PARTRIDGE. If keeping one's head up were an act of courage, as applied to gaif, then the golfing clan as a whole would constitute the bravest order the human race has ever

and ready a non- is the game nor compared for mome years. If Mistic hasn't carned the radia to meet barrel in the first hig international buttle of the year there is nothing left in the records. Nothing whatsoever.

"Speed is one thing that doesn't help is golf." suggests a contemporary. Unless it's speed in addition.

A ention can grow as soft and as fat as an individual. And when the test arrives the answer is the same. "Juck Johnsoft may change his profes-sion and take up bull fighting in Spain." If he returned to America he wouldn't have to change his profession.

Argument as a game has but two weak-nesses-you can't win, and if you do, it doesn't get you anywhere.

Another Strike-----The Advertising Colfers foregather at

kliown.

Half Strides

The next move will be for golfars to strike for these demands: Pineburst this week, but it is still a matter of doubt as to how many of them will be keen about advertising their scores. There are always limits to one's profession. 1. Twelve-inch cups on the putting

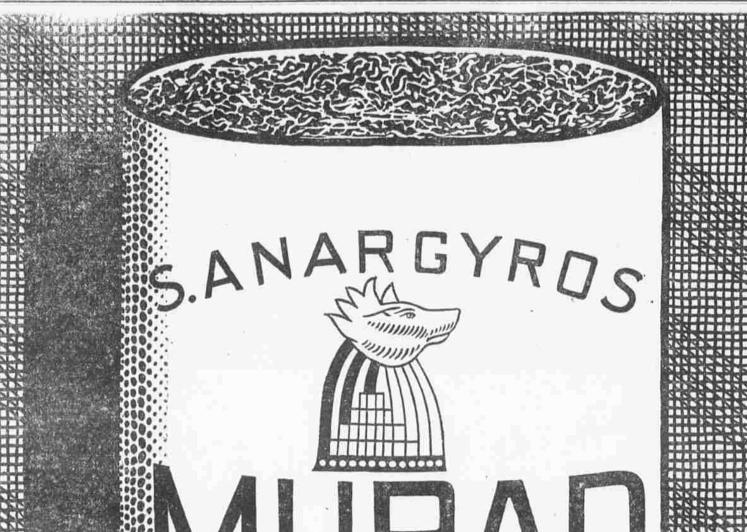
greens. 2. The abolishment of all bunkers, traps,

"It has been proved that rookies can pitfalls and high grass. live on twenty-five cents a day." It has also been proved that a camel can go eight days without taking a drink. The abolishment of any penalty for slicing or booking a ball out of bounds.
The abolishment of all other penalties now enforced.

5. No strokes to count beyond six.

Dear Sir-Though I realize that a Con-Dear Sir-Though I realize that a Con-stant Reader has no special privileges, still I desire to extraol a vote of thanks to Andy, who says "Coursage is keeping one's head up." His "short, sharp, conclusive definition" in the Sportinght will be a great comfort to many of us when the weather gets warm or we get to warm weather. If "keeping your head up" constitutes courage, I qualify with a good many hap-less thousands, a host, you might say, for I hate to remember the millions of times I French Overcoats, the New 1917 Coat. 5 mm to Order-\$20 Say, it is a dandy, too-you'll like the style. They're actually worth \$40,00. Ask to see these Overcontings. Si.

Billy Moran The 1103 Arch St.



ed to spill extravagant claims and assertions, is to grab some promising young man ine reith a square jaw and primitive instincts, and "manage" him in a pugilistic reampaign. If the boy contrives to batter a few other lads into submission, all binat remains for the manager to do is to claim everything in sight and then be on hand each night that his meal ticket battles and collect the manager's percentage, which is seldom less than twenty five per cent and often as high as Hiy per cent. Easy-it has playing the market besten to death, for you can't

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How Much Did This Manager "Earn"?

HE contributor who reads that Battling Bill gets \$600 for a wind-up and further lic. atto learns that Battling Bill's manager gets twenty-five per cent of that naturally .hich includes that the battler's manager must be something of a whale, and probably ay enough to short-change a Broadway waiter. Nothing like it, Mawruss.

As an example of how cute the average manager is, think over the peroutformance of one which was perpetrated at one of our largest clubs this season. This manager's boy had deftly and swiftly hung the knockout punch on the jaw

of his opponent. The latter was out cold, and the instant the winner, an intors telligent-looking youth, saw his rival lying prone before him he knew that he and was out for many times ten seconds.

Humanely he assisted the referee in lifting the fallen gladiator to his feet mound carrying him to his corner. The thing was over and this display of deconcy was most gratifying to the fans, the referce, and every one else in the builddang, with the exception of the winner's manager,

The Wisdom of a Manager

THE latter rushed madly across the ring, seized his own boy in his arms and literally tore him away from the unconscious youth, who would have fallen had his own seconds not caught him.

What a stupendous exhibition of wisdom it was-not. It hurt his man's popularity among the fans, it hurt the club and it hurt the game of boxing. they say that the crowd likes a knockout. That is all true. The fans do enjoy he contest which is ended decisively, but there never has been a boxing crowd hat exuited over the prone and unconscious body of a youth after the heat of stile had subsided. The moment a man goes "out" a revulsion of feeling folwww, particularly if the boaten one has made a game battle. And because there , this revulsion of feeling the fans like to see the defeated man assisted by the man who a second before beat him into aubmission. It is a salve to their con-

No isse mering gladiator than Peter Jackson was the noblest Roman of them nexil when it came to sportsmanship-the sort of sportsmanship that knows Privercy, and desines. Jackson never inflicted unnecessary punishment and never dailed to glek up a man he had knocked out when that man was helpless.

How Jackson Treated Slavin

"IN-THE dentburound of his never-to-be forgotten battle with Frank Slavin at the National figuring Club, London, in 1892, the colored man smashed his right glove against flavin's jaw and the latter started to sway. His knees were giving away beneath him, but he refused to go down. Another smash and Slavin's arms fell to his sides. He furched forward and even as he fell he tried to strike at Jackson

Once more flevin fought his way to his feet before the faial count of ten. us he was realing and Jackson caught him in his arms, at the samt time apvaling to the referes to stop the fight. There wasn't a chance, for in those tays the men battled to a finish and Slavin appeared to have some little strength with Jackmen, then tried to push Slavin down, believing that once on the floor the could not reach his fact a second time. Elavin, however, clutched the ropes "Lizzon landed a light punch on the white man's jaw-a punch with just enough swhind it to send Blavin down.

In man, taction of this sort that made Peter Jackon one of the most popular "a who ever stepped into a ring. The young battler at the local club had the What idea, but his high-priced manager-the man who collects twenty-five per Wit me steering him through the puglistic world straight-gummed the whole T schor Why shouldn't he-he's a "manager."

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used first indoor too bockey matches played in this city in years structed large towds to the Winter Garden rink, and the spectators were pleased with the sions of the face, who had seen matches in other cities, were lato unit fault with the size of the rink, which caused the intercive trame real man instand of seven, but nevertheless the most will planse per-

West Phi olls, Northeast, guard, a, Gornhanthwin, conter-en, South Phila, anarst, Halne, Frackford, conter-Northeast, conter-Northeast, forward, Northeast, guard

LEAGUE STANDING LOST

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AMATEUR CAGE NOTES

South Twelfth Street.

Player wants to sign with in or suit of sour bas as substitute. How put played for two yours. Nas in line-up spinst such teams as Engla-essed N. J. St. Jenses. Triamies, of Brunk-pn Marcury five. Creaseans, of Brouliyn, and familian Institute. Plays center or guard family foot and weight foo pounds Joseph Thompson, General Delivery.

Foster A. U. is arranging games with third and fourth class tears, away, A. Targan, 2231 North Savenicenth alreet.

Frankford A. C. is open for Januars 27. Feb ruary 3, 17 and 24 for first class leams. H. M Stearne, 1924 Ruan street

S. P. C. is booking games with third and fourth class feature, away. Jimeph Powlen, 533 Fine street.

Br. Paul Parochial School has even dates for parochial school fearms in Philadelphia. Dome-nic Passiniaqua, 1294 Simboll street.

Friends' West Philadelphia team. 119 pounds, a baoking nome and traveling sames. Juckaon diarkburne, 3813 Powelton avaius.

Brind is acheduling first class games for dates in February with beams having balls Earl Martin, 2025 North Eighteenth arrest.

Routh Branch Y. M. C. A. Juniors defeated fritehard Juniors, 40 to 14, it being the for mer's fifth consecutive victory.

Phila. Seeks Grand Circuit Meeting

ATLANTA (14. Jan 22. - Horsensen inferested o harness racios are here far he uneding ra-ary and tomorrow of structure of the thrand liveuit, during which dates for the strands cases will be arranged. Among the the thran-cases will be arranged a mong the the the file have been isonitoited for during are high opticing Boston, Penris and Philadalphia.

Three Racing Days a Week at Juarez MIARNY, Jan. 22 - The Junces improvement measured that, beginning this work, for well only three raying days such work with the inee of the mosting. Raying days will be Bun-ar, Tambey and Thurnis,



OLYMPIA A. A. Broud & Bainbridge, To-Stifft AT date SHARF Blike Dalle vs. George Blackbarn Book Tarlie vs. George Blackbarn Artie O'Learry vs. Al Feisen Stimus Michae vs. Stanker Black Benny Leonard vs. Eddie Wallac Min. See, Bel. Ben. & # He Arms.

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