IF MAGNATES PERSIST IN SLICING SALARIES, PLAYERS SOON WILL OWE THEMSELVES MONE

BIG LEAGUES IN MERRY SCRAMBLE TO GET OUT FROM UNDER, AND FIERCE CYCLONE MAY BE ZEPHYR

Magnates Are Still Firm and Danger of Strike Fades as Stars Weaken in Determination to Stick by Fultz—Revival of Racing Here

TF THE big league ball players continue to sign and shoot in their 1917 contracts to the magnates, it will be only a short time before the proposed evelonic walkout will simmer down to a gentle zephyr. Right now it looks as if the backbone of the Fultz insurrection had been broken and a convention of the striking baseball players could be held in a telephone booth without crowding it. The desertion of Al Demarce, who refused to be the "goat" after he was traded to Chicago. and the stand taken by Ed Ruelbuch, one of the officers of the Players' Fraternity. has put the kibosh on the proposed and widely advertised movement. A strike can succeed only where there is unity and a determination to stand put on the part of the strikers. There is nothing like this in the baseball war, and with one half of the members working and the other half starving to death the effect will be the same as puncturing a well-filled balloon. It will collapse. Perhaps, if the Amercan Federation of Labor recognizes the Fraternity, despite the report that Fulla's request had been turned down, the players will have more of a chance to enforce their demands-whatever they are. But the American Federation of Labor is not anxious to associate itself with an organization that is doomed to lose out in its first fight, and it is almost certain that Davy will have to try again next year. In the meantime, the decizens of the minor leagues are languishing in the brush, with no chance for rescue. The magnates still are firm in their intention to close the ball parks and take a vacation if the players refuse to sign under the old terms. They can well afford to do so, as small time baseball invariably is a losing venture and the losses can be used to offset the high cost of high living

Grand Circuit Date Will Revive Racing in This City

THE revival of light-harness racing in this section will follow the announcement that Philadelphia has been awarded a Grand Circuit meeting next summer. It surely will be a big boost for the sport and will lend impetus to those who have invested money in stock farms with the idea that some day racing would come back to its own in Pennsylvania. More than \$30,000 is guaranteed for purses, and the best and fastest trotting and pacing stock in the country should be attracted. There is no doubt that the meeting will be a success, for it is the first time Philadelphia has been in the "big league" for some twenty-two years. The Belmont track at Narberth will be used and local admirers of the sport will have an epportunity to see "Old Man" Geers, the ploneer driver who has won more than \$1,000,000 in purses in his career, along with Murphy, McDonald and Valentine These men will pilot the fastest steeds in the country and probably will compete with R. H. Brett, Senator James P. McNichol's pacing gelding, who has a mark of 2:03%; Peter Stevens, 2:01%; Pickles, 2:03%; Guy Nella, Sallie Patrick and Frank Bogash, Jr. Mabel Trask, the six-year-old trotter owned by Barton Parace, of Atlantic City, also will be entered. This horse was the biggest money winner of the Grand Circuit last year.

"Al" Saunders, the local horseman, is largely responsible for the placing of Philadelphia on the map with other big racing towns. Saunders discovered that the sport would be supported here by staging the horse dealers' race at Helmont and other \$1000 purse events in the last five years.

Defeat of Penn by Cornell Was a Big Surprise

THE dope on basketball games is just as uncertain as in any other sport. This was proved Tuesday night, when Cornell, a 100 to 1 shot, defeated Penn by a huge margin. The Ithacans seemed to be firmly entrenched in the cellar position and the unanimous choice for last place when the season ended. Not a game had been won and the Red and Blue team was picked to win easily. However, the worm turned in such a fashion that Penn was shut out without a field goal in the first half. Perhaps Lon Jourdet's men were a trifle overconfident and went to pieces when they discovered some real opposition. If such was the case, Penn will profit by the lesson and do better in the remaining games. The championship is not yet lost and a reverse now is not quite so serious as it would be a few weeks hence. Next Saturday night Penn will face another tough foe, when the Swarthmore five is played on the local floor.

Fredward Fulton Starts Early to Pick the Soft Ones

PEROCIOUS Fredward Fulton, who laid aside his card of the Plasterers' Union to swap punches at so much per punch with the alleged heavyweights we now are inflicted with, has the makings of a real world's champion. The pugnacious one is willing to mix with any second or ninth rate boxer in the business, bar none. He wants to prove that he possesses a knockout wallop and he doesn't care whom he proves it on. The next thing we expect to hear is that Fredward has issued a sweeping challenge to the champion of the Old Soldiers' Home. Fulton, after his short but sweet battle with poor old Tom Cowler, announced that he would meet Frank Moran in a forty-round bout in Havana this spring. The works seemed to be in until a few days ago, when Mr. Force. Fredward's manager, stated that his man would mingle with Jim Coffey and Charley Weinert in the Garden this winter. Coffey has been rocked to sleep twice by Moran and received a terrible lacing from Gunboat Smith at the National last fall, and Weinert was unmercifully soaked by Billy Miske a couple of weeks ago. Victories over this pair will not add to the prestige of Fulton, nor should they put him in line for a match with Willard. Moran is the stumbling block, and although the blonde Irishman has lost much of his prowess while hitting the high spots along Broadway, he still is good enough to give Fredward the battle of his life. However, Willard is anxious to box Fultor some time, and as the match seems to have been made a year ago, Coffey and Weinert might be used as good excuses to stage the carefully prepared extem-

Rowing Experts Favor Four-Mile Course for Colleges

FPHE idea seems to prevail that a four-mile boat race between well trained and physically perfect college crews is too severe an ordeal for these hale and hearty young gentlemen. It has been pointed out that the oarsmen undergo a terrible strain and in some cases are carried unconscious from the boat. A movement has been launched to cut down the distance to three miles, but it is not gaining much favor. According to a prominent rowing authority, the distance should remain unchanged, because the men participating in the races seldom show any ill effects. The last mile, he says, is not such a grueling grind as one would imagine, as the men by that time have their second wind and are prepared to punish themselves in the final spurt. The disagreeable part of the race comes at the end of the second mile, where the race has settled down and the carsmen are undergoing the first stages of fatigue. They partially recover in the third mile, and if they are exhausted at the end of the race it is only a matter of a few minutes before they recover. A shorter race is a wild scramble, with the men rowing at a high stroke and indulging in a continuous spurt until the figish line has been crossed. It has been proved that the shorter distance events have been harder on the athletes and it would be a good plan to let the four-mile course remain as it is.

Golfers Like Change of Amateur Date

WHEN it was stated by various officials of the United States Golf Association that the amateur championship would be shifted this year to June from September there was much approval by golfers all over the country at the change of time. The reason for the shift was given that few courses, no matter how well watered they are or how much care of them is taken, are able to withstand the burning suns of July and August without being baked and burned by the time the championship classic is ready for the stars in September. The courses are too fast for championship work at that time. There was little of the beautiful fresh turf of the early summer left and little chance for the confident mashie shot in which the star delights. So when it was decided to change the date to June there was general rejoiding.

June Date Didn't Suit Oakmont

BUT, unfortunately, the Cakmont Club, at Pittsburgh, where the event will be held this year, was not in a position to hold the event in June. This was because twelve holes at Cakmont are being almost completely remodeled and it was feared by the committee there that the new turf would not be firm enough or the changes well established enough by that time to hold the amateur.

It was thought that the last week in August would be about right, and accordingly the United States Golf Association executive committee set the date for August 20.

This date seems to be most unsatisfactory, judging by the walls that "fill the woods." In the first place, it is in the favorite vacation era, and it is not felt likely that those stars taking to the mountains and seashore will want to break away and go to Pittsburgh. The old September date, on the other hand, was right at the fag-end of the vacation season, when golfers were right in line for the event. This will particularly affect the college boys, who are every year becoming a stronger factor in the amateur battle.

But the most important consideration is the fact that the new date will fall right in the very climax of the blazing summer heat waves, just at the time when the hardiest and wettest of courses are being fried to a frazzle. By the September ruling, there was generally a week at least of more moderate temperature and it was possible to dope the course back with plenty of water to a little bit better condition, at least, than it had been in August. There was also a fine chance of a rain spell to encourage the wetting.

But the hot, dry August season appeals to many as the worst possible time to hold the meet. The June date, this year, is impossible, but golfers feel that it could be shifted over for a couple of weeks later than August, to the benefit of both the course and the players.

TT HAS been said that there is no sentiment in boxing, but a little act yesterday refutes this popular belief. Benny Kaufman, when he learned that Eddie O'Keepe's brother had died, volunteered to take his place against Dick Loadman at the Osmpia next Monday night and give one-half of the purse to O'Keefe. Matchmaker Hanton than signed Kaufman for the bout

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



MEREDITH VICTOR IN 600-YARD RACE

New Records Are the Feature of Millrose Games in New York

PHILA. WINS IN RELAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- James E. Merefith, wearing the colors of the Meadowbrook lub, of Philadelphia, won the feature event t the Millrose A. A. games held at Madisor square Garden last night. Meredith out ooted Higgins and Caldwell in order in the pecial 600-yard race, which stirred the ecord crowd. It was a great victory for the Quaker City, which was represented by a large body of track and field adherents. Meredith finished five yards shead of Higgins in 1 minute 14 seconds. Don Scott, of the Mississippi Aggies, was a favorite of the New Yorkers, but the national half-mile champion was shut out.

Joe Loomis, the Chicago A, A, sprinter, who holds the national seventy-yard indoor title, won the scratch race at that distance. Brooke Brewer, the former St. Albans schoolboy, now representing the Maryland Aggles, finished third.

The Millrose A. A. easily wen the inter-tore relay event. The Mendowbrook team elt the absence of Eddie Horter and Duke Haney, two fast boys, who are still doing futy on the Mexican border. Gillen, Harvey, Scoffeld and Kneizer constituted the Phila-lelphia four. The New York runners won by several yards in 3 minutes 37.1-5 seconds. Brewer was beaten in the seventy-ward handleap dash by Killifrew, a New Yorker.

Forker.

Joe Ray, of Chicago, winner of the 1½nile event, ser a new indoor record by
seating Overton, the Vale runner, in 6 minster 45 seconds. Bay finished yards ahead
of the collegian. Unreasonable handicaps aposed on Dewey Rogers and Dan Tayf the 500-yard event. Both, starting from

Ray shattered a record that has stood nee 1825. In September of that year the ate Tem Coneff established a world's rec-rd for a mile and a half. His mark was 46 2-5. Last night Ray ran the distance six minutes and forty-five seconds, one d two-fifths seconds faster than Coneff's

elly. Moore, Lennon and Durnell, made new American record in 124 5-5. Simpson made a record of \$ 1-5 in the eventy-yard low burdles and streaked over ere the greatest ever seen here.

The eastern relay team, composed of

George Meredith another Philadelphia nester was forced to start from scratch ich to the displeasure of the Quaker City

BANKART QUITS COACH POSITION AT COLGATE

BOSTON, Jan. 26 - Lawrence Bankari coach of the Colgate football team, has re-Bankart, however, denies that he will go

and whatever he can spare in the fall he has promised to give to Colgate.

Amateur Cage Notes

Jack Harris gets back into a basket-Jark Harris gets once into a basket-ball uniform tonight when he takes the foor with the Y. M. H. A. team in a North Phillies' League game. This will be Har-ia's first appearance in the cage since his esturn from the border. Jack is acknowledged to be one of the best basketball play-ers in Philadelphia ranks.

Stateon Mission has several dates on its printing schedule. Boyerstown, Lancaster, Harrivgan and other up-state teams are desired apponents. William A. Briscos, 2216 No.

Hobart Club is open for first-class teams, pre-terring Ambier, North Wales, West Chester ramaqua, Lancuster, Salem, Millville, Coaldals Vilmington and Birdshero, Harry G. Weber, 647 North Filtz-stath street.

509 Club, of William P. Murphy's Sons Com-any defeated Fern Stock How Club, 23 to 21, 100 is arranging gaines with first class teams aving balls. Howard W. Klefor, 509 Chest.

North Wales, Pa., five is booking games away with first-class teams offering a fair guarantee, E. S. Curey, North Wales, Pa.

First Dutch and First Dutch Reserves are arranging home cames for Saturday night. C. E. Ritter. Diamond 5374 W. Westside Reserves, fifth-class team of the Germantown Boys' Club, is open for a game Friday Light. Thomas Greenwood, 5218 Pulsak

Pari-Mutuel Betting in New York ALBANY, N. Y. Jan. 25.—Enactment of craisition to permit race-track betting by the ari-muties assum will be recommended by the tate Bacing Commission, in a report which is a be submitted to the Legislature today.

GIVE AGAIN THE BREATH OF APRIL AS A SPEAKER RIDES AN INSHOOT; WHERE AN OLSON MAKES A BOOT

Winter Drags at Thoughts of Crashing Double and Gurgle of Pop-Collins, Baker and Mc-Innis Have Fine Chance to Improve

The Annual Call of the Fan Where the steach is on the landscape As the Winter Session grows; There the purbage cart is waiting As the driver holds his nose;

Where they yelp aloud for lawyers Or they scramble for the dough. Give us back the breath of April And the game we used to know

Give un back the breath of April Where the wallop leaves the stick; Where the pop is on the gargle And the peonut hulls ove thick; Where a Collins, Cobb or Speaker Takes an inshoot for a ride And the echoes leap to meet him With a "Slide-you bonehead-s-l-i-d-e-

Give us back the breath of April And the glory of the game;
Give us back the crashing double
And the fielder's sprint for fame;
Where the funigating's over
And the smear has reached its close,
And it isn't necessary

For a guy to hold his nose.

IT IS generally agreed that team play is a big part of success in any game. No nation has proved this more than the old U. S. of A. Here in baseball and foot-ball team play has been one of the main siegans and one of the best developed traits. The queer part of it is that the na-tion, having proved this, has applied it to little else but sport. Apparently it has never occurred to capital and labor, save in sparsely scattered instances, that team play produces the winning score.

Edging Back

By a queer freak of fate last season all of Connie Mack's old stars—Collins, Baker and McInnis—suffered undue slumps, Baker dropped below 280. McInnis fell well below ,300. Collins skidded back a healthy number of points from his usual high average. As none of these is yet a decrepit veteran, the chances are that the 1916 slump was merely a coincidence, or of those things of which the game is full.

But since there is always the chance that even a star may have reached the peak to begin pointing downfill, it will be in-teresting to watch the batting of this trio through the year shead. Baker, especially will come in for close observation, as John Franklin, of Trappe, while retaining the ower of his punch in a long-distance way fell away further than the other two far as the complete averages went. Baker return around his old mark of 330 would do the blessed Yanks a world of good.

Another interesting section will cover the wo ex-Fedu—Benny Kauff and Lee Magee. Neither reached the 300 mark last scanon fter leading the now defunct circuit. But leGraw is confident that Benny will cross he Main Divide by next October and will ank with the leaders of the league. Magee, so, is a better hitter than he showed last He may not scramble as high is 300, but he belongs at least thirty points higher than his 1916 mark

By GRANTLAND RICE

feet of the cup. Under these condition what would you advise? A DUFF To pick out a regular golf course.

The Ad Golfer's "Psalm of Golf" Tell us not in mournful numbers Golf's a game to build one's pride. Where the bunker never slumbers

How we slice to beat the band, And, departing, leave behind us Niblick chasms in the sand.

And the trops are youning wide

each getting \$4 a day, calling a strike is no great difficulty. But when Ty Cobb is getting \$15,000 and Jack Hoozis is getting \$1400, the strike appeal is hardly likely to carry the same effect.

'Maybe," writes Hoko, "the players had the idea in this strike business that they could have three strikes before being called out."

GERMANTOWN A'S WINNING

GAIT IN SQUASH BROKEN Racquet Club Crimps Consecutive Vic tories of Champion-Season

> at an End STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Germantown A
Merion A
Hacquet Club
Germantown B
Iverbrook

Although Germantown Team A defeated the Racquet Club in the final match of the squash racquets series for the interclub team chapionship at the Racquet Club yeslerday by 4 matches to 2, the result was a trifle disappointing to the victors. Having won 36 straight individual matches, it had been hoped by the suporters of the Manheim representatives that it would go through the season with a clean sheet and

thereby create a record. Merion A finished the season in second place by defeating Cynwyd, 5 to 1, Hunting don Valley won from Merion B, 4 to 2, Ger mantown B beat Overbrook, 5 to 1.

CATCH OF FOUL FLY NOT COUNTED WOULD AID GAME

Fred Mitchell Makes Suggestion and Gives Argument for Improvement of Batting

BOSTON, Jan. 25 .- 'Don't call a man out when his foul fly is caught" is the sugges-ion of Manager Fred Mitchell, of the Cuba. "If you want more batting, without hurt-ing the defensive side of the game to any extent, fix this rule. If a foul is batted along the ground the defensive side can't Golf Advice

Sir: The other day I kept my head down on several shots and just managed to reach the green. Then I looked up on three shots, topped the ball, and it ran up within a few out the foul fly."

along the ground the defensive side can't make a retiring play on it. The principle of the foul fly is the same. I believe it was originally put into the rules to weaken the batting end of the game. Now if they want to strengthen batting let them rule out the foul fly."

RUBBER-WRISTED CHAMPS DEFYING ALL COMERS IN FINE FOUR WEEKS' QUOIT TOURNEY FOR GOLD MEDALS

By SANDY McNIBLICK

I grand carnival for the quoits championship of the State of Pennsylvania. In four weeks the ten-yard and seven

yard pitch crowns will be placed on the brow of the victors. "Tis true that the title tilting over the hubs and ringers lan't exactly rocking the city at its base and, in fact, it is doubtful if the world would have heard of the tournament but for that ferretlike news-gatherer, John Maus, who dug it all up out of the cellar quoit courts of the Strawberry Quoit Club, at Ridge avenue and Huntingdon street, where the event is

Two gold medals will be awarded by the chib after the twenty-eight-day run to the finals. One medal will be pinned on the heaving bosein of the winner of the long-distance or thirty-foot pitching, and the other will go to the triumphant spiralist with the biggest total of points over the even-yard route.

This is the third annual champlonship.

More people attended the elimination bout-ing today than ever, and both of them thought there would be still more on hand tomorrow to witness the pitching.
Forty-eight contestants will be weeded out in the next four weeks. Many of them have won barnyard, town, countryside and heels

DHILADELPHIA is in the threes of a joid home week events, and more than one veteran champion will have to lower his proud colors before the final winners will emerge.

Most of the quoit-heaving championship spiring athletes are veterans of mnay years of play. They learned their game, most of them, as boys out in front of the viliage courthouse. The cunning with which they apiral the iron discs to hook the hub in a cloud of dust was born in their wrists from the greater science necessary in the flipping of horseshees at a broom handle in howbood of horseshoes at a broom handle in boyhood

"Old Man" Joe Holroyd has held the allcomers' seven-yard title for two years, against all assailants. He's been pitch-ing quoits ever cince he can remember and. though he's sixty-two years old, Joe says will take fine footwork to heat him to it again this year. Not all the entrants in the big meet are

old men. For instance, there is "Young" Tom Montayne, fifty-two years old, the tenyard champion. He won his laurels laar year after a bitter struggle, but now he has his belt and does not propose to let go. He is curling them at the hubs in fine form, say his admirers

They do not believe any of the dark horses will be able to lay their idol by the

LEAGUE VICTORY FOR GERMANTOWN

Manheim Athletes Beat West Phillies-La Salle Trims Catholic High

FIRST TEAMS IN TIE

High School League Basketball Standings

FIRST TEAMS Germantown High School Central High School South Phila, High School Vortheast High School Willa, Trades School est Phile SECOND TEAMS South Phila, High School, Northeast High School, West Phila, High School, Frankford High School, Phila, Trades School, Central High School, Germantown High School

Germantown High School's players con Germantown High School's players con-tinued their winning streak in the race for the scholastic bashetball championship by disposing of the West Philadelphia team, 33 to 26, yesterday afternoon. Due to the brilliant teamwork and passing on the part of Phil Lewis's proteges, the visitors took the lead in the first half, 13 to 16, and con-tinued their clever work in the second ses-sion of the

Central High will do well to watch Germantown, for the Manheim athletes are now tied with the Crimson and Gold for first place, each team having won four games and lost one, while South Philadelphia and Northeast High are right in line with four games and lost one, while South Philadelphia and Northeast High are right in line with four games won and only two lost, It is a race to the finish, with the honors still about even.

Betzmer played an important part in Gsrmantown's victory yesterday, though the work of Hausser, Langner, Fisher and Burnett was all that could be expected. Ger

Burnett was all that could be expected. Gerantown's "baby member" team is coming hrough with a rush which seems in-ducible. West Philadelphia tried hard to dop this quintet of tall men, but without

La Salle College scored a rather oneided victory over the Catholic High School dayers, 20 to 14. The La Salie College second team was also victorious, winning by a taily of 16 to 3. La Salle looms up as the likely winner of the Catholic Schools' League title. McNichol. Donovan, Downey and Captain Panzullo are all in trim condition and playing great basketball.

The West Philadelphia High School re erves defeated tlermantown High in the econd team league game yesterday after-tion by a score of 12 to 8. This was not surprise, as the West Phillies have won three games in the second division, while Germantown has still to win a game.

Watson, the Chester High School busketwatson, the Chester Flan the Watson on the varsity. They evidently think Watson a very good man down Chester way, for not only does he shoot many field goals, but is given the task of throwing the foul goals. Atlantic City has decided on its regular ne-up, Cole, Thomas, Krems, Reeves and

Martin are the varsity players on the shore quintet. With Thomas aut of the Norris-town game, Ditchfield and Myers divided onors at the forward berth.

Bowling News

Columbus Council and San Domingo ar tie for first place in Knights of Columbu tourney as a result of last night's weekly games on Costa's Alleys. San Doming the leader, dropped two games to De Sota while Columbus won two from Santa Maria. St. Leo outrolled San Salvador in two games. Dalton, of Columbus, rolled a 253 core in his first game. Santa Maria's vic-bry was by four pins, getting a \$15 score a its second g.me. Ferron, of De Sota. got 211 in his third game.

In Philadelphia duckpin series, Zulius wan two rom Eureka: Phila beat Teasers, all three ladgers won two from Ginsts, and Acorna made sweep of their matches with Sox.

In Artisans' League series, Section A. Adel this won two from Underdown, Pennsylvani won three, from Germantown, and Progressic seat Northwestern two out of three games. Ade-shis totaled 2583, the second same leing is seat, with 315. Fry got 218 in this contest. Hayes, of Pennsylvania, toppied over 210 to

In Section B, Oak Lans won three from South sentern and tied Northwestern for second posi-tion, Barram won all three from Underdown No. 2, and Northwestern No. 2 hear Sparran two out of three Bhoads, of Underdown, to laid 224 in his second game.

Nicholas, of Northwestern No. 2, knocked down 580 pins, getting in succession accres of 165, 195 and 220.

Lehigh gained first place in Artisans' League Section C. by winning all three games from Fl-delity, which was in first place when the series began hast night. Union won two from Har-mony and Larchwood boat St. Fail two out of three. Walker, of Union gat a 234 in list se-end game. Lehigh totaled 2564 for the evening.



JASPER CLASHES WITH CAMDEN

Jewels Must Win Tonight to Keep Skeeters From Mak-

ing It Runaway Race DE NERI BADLY BEATEN

EASTERN LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK Tonight—Camden at Jasper. Tomorrow night—Reading at Greystock, Saturday—Greystock at De Nerl; Trenton at

The Eastern Basketball League contest on tap this evening is scheduled for the Nonparell A. C., Kensington avenue and Ontario street, where Jasper will meet the fast-flying Camden outfit. The Skeeters now have a big lend, and unless the Jewels top them it looks like a runaway. The fewels played in York, ita., last p. m. but will be on hand for the fracas. They will show Chris Leonard their new center man, and have also signed Powell, the star of the American League, who is playing with Hancock in that organization and proving a sensation, having easily finished the first

half as leading goal tosser.

Dave Kerr left the Episcopal Hospital this morning and will be a Spectator. Ha will be in his old position next Thursday

Manager Kennedy is exhibiting clippings of a Trenton paper which lays all the blame for Monday's mix-up at the door of the Potters. He has requested that his club be set right in the eyes of Eastern League fams by the publication of the same, and as Kennedy has a reputation of eighten the converse square dealing in basketball a part of the account from Trenton follows:

Curlette the Trouble

Curlette the Trouble

The trouble can be laid entirely to Curlette. For some reason, beat known to himself. Curlette took a wallop out of Marty Friedman, of the visiting team. Friedman's hack was turned to Curlette when the latter struck him and Fox rushed to the Trenton player in defense of his teammats. Curlette, confronted with Fox, beat a hasty retreat, with both hands over his face. There was no opening in the cage so Curlette was forced to remain and for a time it looked certain that Fox would have to enter into a footrace if he was to avenge Friedman. At this point, however, Harry Franckle managed to sneak up behind Fox and clap the Jasner guard's arms to his side, thus saving Curlette, who rehind Fox and cap the Jasper guard's arms to his side, thus saving Curiette, who re-tired to a corner. Referce Bactzel was not in a position to see Curiette's uncalled-for attack on Friedman and consequently there

attack on Friedman and consequently there was no disqualification.
"During the period of idleness, caused by the fracas Froddy Gieg made it known that he would 'get' Mr. Fox. And sure enough when play was resumed. Gieg and Fox were the principals in a tilt under Jasper's basket.
"Fox. who was to be 'gotten' by Gieg, was not 'got' and continued to play.

Says Curlette Wrote Scheffer

"The trouble was evidently started by Curiette because he has repeatedly claimed the players in the Eastern League were out to get him. The Jasper players after the game declared that Curiette wrote President Scheffer, declaring that he was the target of every player in the Eastern League and that he wanted him (Scheffer) to see that he was protected. While this riled the players and put Curiette in a bad light with them, they declared that they were not out to 'get' him as he charged. were not out to 'get' him as he charged Jack Fox, however, did declare openly that would give him a beating at the first

stigator, for what reason we do not kn He struck a man with his back turned and then ran from the threatened attack of another. In other words, he was 'not there' to finish what he had started."

While the tailenders are the attraction this evening in the Industrial League, nev-ertheless the Ryan A. C. will be the scene of some thrilling basketball, as the contestants are more evenly balanced. The schedule calls for Barrett to face Disston and Fair-banks to oppose Hale & Kilburn. Fairbanks and Barrett are anxious to land

Another Strike Takes Place

The news would not seem attractive these lays without a story of some kind of strike n sporting circles. The latest centers around our old college chum, Jimmy Kane, ormerly of the Trenton Eastern League

The scene of the affair was in Pittston the other night during a Pennsylvania State feague game. Referce Lush, the former bail player, was calling off the fouls and had counted sixty-six when Kane called Lush "homer," and the arbiter immediately

anished Sir James.
But James showed the ump that his players were loyal to the Kane Fraternity, and with their manager and captain quit the Advices received in this city by the writer from friends playing in the State

league say Lunh is very poor. Camden Keeps It Up

Da Neri fell a victim to Camden's su-perior speed and teamwork last night when it lost 51-25. The Darkies missed many chances to score in the first half, which chances to score in the first half, which ended 22 to 13. In the second half Man-ager Myers introduced a new center man in Snake" Harvey, of Bridgeport, Conn., and e played great ball.
The Skeeters outscored the visitors 16

The Sacciers Salacored the training to 5. They went to Steele, 2; Adams, 2; Brown, 4; Dolin, 4; Weighan, 3; Creeley, 1; Dreyfun, 2; Harvey, 2, and Dark, 1. At four-tessing Adams made 19 out of 24. and Dark 15 out of 20.

Cullop Reported Signed With Yanks BRISTOL, Tenn., Jan. 25. Manager Duss-van of the New York Americans, came here to see Nick Cullon, star left-hand pitcher of the Yankees, and although neither would divulge be result of the conference, a report gained di-culation that Cullop had signed a 1917 con-tract.

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