

\$8000 MYSTERY STIRS PHILADELPHIA; FOLWELL WANTS IT, BUT ALEXANDER TURNS IT DOWN

HOLD-OUTS OF BOB AND ALEX ROCK WORLD OF SPORT IN OUR FAIR CITY

Folwell and Alexander, Leaders in Two Major Branches of Athletics, Rebel at Offers—Pitcher Refuses \$8000; Coach Demands Same Sum

PHILADELPHIA has become inoculated with the dreaded hold-out germ. Two of the most promising figures in the Quaker sporting world are in open rebellion against things as they are, and each rebel is the leading exponent of a major league sport.

THE NORTH AND SOUTH OF IT



BASEBALL PLAYERS SEEK RATHER THE RECREATION SPOTS IN WINTER THAN SO-CALLED MARTS OF BARTER

Each Player in the \$10,000 League Is to Be Found Busily Engaged in Pursuit of Golf, Pheasants or Mackerel

By GRANTLAND RICE A WINTER league fan of an inquiring turn of mind desires to know what leading ball players do through the off season by way of employment or recreation.

With the season completed, Ty Cobb in the main devotes himself to hunting and golf. To James Little time in making the first trip for Alaska, the And one in Atlanta, he has little time in regarding his dogs in moment of the festive quiet.

Speaker and Jackson This Speaker has changed his system this season by enlisting for work with his own club. He has a number of contracts in the country. But as a rule he finds the middle tier of Philadelphia City, Pa., peculiarly interesting to the weary athlete's nerves after a hard year.

Matty and Evers Christy Mathewson once partook of the insurance business and later took a running shot at the window of the bank. The latter has given up on any winter league side work except a few rounds of golf.

Alexander, Johnson and Collins So far as we know, none of the prominent trio has any winter occupation save that of recreation and occupation. Collins plays golf, even through Pennsylvania winter.

M'COY A HOLD-OUT; WANTS REAL MONEY

Middleweight Champ Refuses to Mix With Darcy for Less Than \$10,000

FRED FULTON IS MATCHED

As was predicted, Grant Hugh Brown, the new promoter and holder of the lease for the garden, has run into a snag in the proposed M'Coey-Darcy bout.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bout Last Night

SUNFARLE A. C.—For Phillips defeated Dick Miller, New York, in the fourth round. For Williams, Ben Harrison stopped Harry McKenna in the second round. Timmer stopped Meloy King in the fourth and Joe Deigan stopped Walter King in the fourth.

CHAMPION GREYS TO MEET DE NERI

Myers's Players Tackle Eastern League Champions at Musical Fund Hall

Bill Myers's band-out De Neri combination struck up against Greylock, the champion of the Eastern Basketball League, at Musical Fund Hall, Eighth and Locust streets, this evening, and forty strenuous minutes of basketball battling will be witnessed by those present.

Joe Wright Is Given Pension by Canada Postal Authorities

Joe Wright, crew chief at the University of Pennsylvania and greatest racing authority of Canada, has been awarded a pension by the Canadian postal authorities.

FRIENDS' CENTRAL STRONG ON TRACK

Stoddard, Shoemaker, Mof-fett and Johnson Excel in Indoor Events

G. F. S. QUINTET VICTOR Friends' Central School's athletes completed in their annual inter-class track meets in the school gymnasium yesterday.

Amateur Cage Notes

Billy Haines has been elected captain of the Philadelphia All-Stars. He is a Trenton native. Haines was chosen to lead the team after his sensational game against the New York All-Stars in Gotham last week.

Only 200 Employees—Hard Times

Two hundred laborers at \$1.50 per day, even if they do come twice that high, would amount to \$300 a day. This will give the employer some idea of what margin of profit there is in "planning a golf course."

GRANTLAND RICE MEETS MAXWELL IN GOLF FINALS

PINEBURST, N. C., Jan. 27.—Lee W. Maxwell, of Chicago, and Grantland Rice met in the finals today of the Winter Golf League of Advertising Interests' tournament here. Maxwell and Rice came through the finals today after narrow escapes in the semifinals, of which there were forty-eight matches played in all.

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WANTED—A good featherweight to box Preston Brown. Apply National A. C., 11th and Catharine streets.

FOOTBALL PAYS, BUT OTHER SPORTS LOSE AT CORNELL

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 27.—The financial statement of the Cornell University Athletic Association for the season, 1916-17, shows a balance of a little over \$1700. Receipts were \$101,952.17 and expenditures \$103,250.75.

FOLWELL AND COMMITTEE TO MEET EARLY NEXT WEEK

Bob Folwell, coach of the 1916 football team at Penn., did not meet the gridiron committee today. A session was scheduled at which the terms of a 1917 contract were to be discussed, but it was impossible to get all of the men together.

AMOS STRUNK THREATENS TO QUIT THE MACKEN

While Connie Mack remained silent today regarding the affairs of Amos Strunk, his brilliant outfielder, Amos was preparing to quit the team, the league and everything else and join the United club in the Delaware County League.

SPEAKER WILL NOT STRIKE; "CONTRACT O. K." HE SAYS

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 27.—Tris Speaker expressed today that when his pen and telegram to Dave Bantz and his frat brethren were merely giving his moral support.

Meredith Races Tonight

Ted Meredith has a job on his hands when he meets Kings Diamond in a special quarter-mile race in Chicago tonight.

Britton and O'Dowd Fined

Killefer Weakens Alex's Case

THE great pitcher also takes the position that he was loyal to organized baseball during the Federal League war; that he made no exorbitant salary demands during those troublous times, and that all this should be taken into consideration.

Golf Architects Have Regrets—NOT

THOSE "unfortunate" golfers who have permitted themselves to be used in an advisory capacity relative to the laying out or planning of the well-known golf links did NOT go down on their knees to plead for mercy at the hands of the stony-eyed moguls of the United States Golf Association.

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Tommy Reilly, who directs the pugilistic affairs of Preston Brown, the dusky 134-pounder, has started an advertising campaign to force some of the local boxers to meet his man in the squared circle.

Football is getting to be an all-year sport. Realizing that it is almost impossible to teach a team enough of the game in the fall to make a decent showing in the big battles, coaches have inaugurated winter and spring training for the gridiron heroes.

While a bill to create a boxing commission in Pennsylvania is being introduced in the Legislature, New York is planning to investigate the workings of its own commission.

Larry Chappelle, the outsider who signed a Braves contract a few days ago, is anxious to make good in the big league.

The Sproul-McNichol combination will be seen again tonight in the Penn gymnasium, when the Red and Blue quintet clashes with Swarthmore College.

Richie Mitchell has canceled his bout with Johnny Kilbane in Cleveland.

Don Hobbszell, of Parkersburg, W. Va., arises to remark that he will stand for all of the demands made by the Players' Fraternity.

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