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ALL OF THE BASEBALL STRIKES THIS YEAR WILL BE CALLED BY THE UMPIRES

BALL STRIKE DELAYED BY UNION; WILL NOT TAKE ACTION TILL APRIL

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Latest Blow to Frat Virtually Makes Walkout Impossible Until Next Year-Fownes Has Good Chance to Win Golf Championship

DAVE FULTZ should call off his threatened baseball strike until next winter and then stage a double header. The latest wallop handed to the proposed walkout came from the American Federation of Labor, when it was announced that nothing had been done to the application of the fraternity for recognition and the matter would not be taken up until the next meeting of the executive committee, which is to be held on April 20. By that time the baseball season will be In full swing, the preliminary training finished and the players' names affixed to their contracts, silencing them until the next meeting of the hot stove league in the winter of 1918. And many things can happen before 1918 rolls around. In the meantime, the magnates are collecting a flock of contracts and are prepared to start the season when the first games are called on Wednesday, April 11. All of the American League stars are under contract and the others are expected to fall into line. Even Dick Hoblitzell signed up with the Red Sox when he learned that Gardner had accepted terms. In the National League there are salary differences between some of the players and the magnates, but these are expected to be straightened out before it comes time to leave for the training camps. The Alexander-Baker discussion is the most serious, as neither sido seems willing to yield, However, as Alex is too valuable a man to be allowed to drift, it is possible that the Phillies will come close to meeting the big twirler's terms. Thus it can be seen that the fraternity has nothing to do with this hold-out.

In Which Golfer Fournes May Connect

AMONG the classic figures of ancient and modern history who will fling valde the toga and enter the journing for the next amateur golf championship of the Land of the Free, with a chance to stand in front, one "Bill" Fownes is not without merit. The tournament will be held over the Oakmont Country Club links, located at the end of a long hill leading cut of the widely known hamlet of Hulton, Pa. "Widely" known because one hundred million United States citizens have given it a wide berth. But William Fownes knows the Oakmont golf layout so well that he is able to distinguish presto, which is an overnight blade of erab grass and which is that which has been with the links since the day before. That is to say, he talks, thinks, dreams, plays, lives Oakmont.

William Plotted the New Course

"BillL" is the golfer who is, in the main, responsible for all the changes now being made on the course. Each new shot is the child of his headpiece. He has studied the possibilities of the course for years. He knows the resistance of his pits, he knows the shots from his fairways; no radio-indicator need flash him his distances, his carries, his stops. He knows where to let go and where to out 'em dead. He understands better than any other gladiator who will be in the going in August just where the ball must be landed for the scorecard K. O. And the unhappy thought to the other title copperselect is that the skillful William is a golfer fully able to "call" most of his shots; that is, place them somewhere in the region he wants to. Under the new regime of Oakmont trapping the gelfer will have to "play the pits." He must take advantage of the hazards or he left among the ruck of starters who "would have" qualified except for faulty tallying.

Fownes holds the old course record with a 71. He is champion of Pennsylvania. He slaughtered all the opposition for the gold medal of the qualifying round of the Merion national and he has won the medal in another national. "Bill" Fownes was a former American champion. He administered a great licking to Francis Ouimet just before the much-discussed American idol was made a pro-The next day Fownes gave Travers, the then United States open champion, an uncomfortable journey and almost trounced the worthy Jerry. All of which is in support of the point that Fownes is still very much "mitts up" in the colf game as it is played

This, added to his knowledge of the course, might not prove anything, but it is good dope, gentle reader, good dope.

Basketball Referees Win Hollow Victory

FTHE Eastern League referees who recently threatened to go on strike unless their fees were raised to \$10 a game have scored a victory as notable as the one claimed by the Germans after the naval battle off Falmouth. In their case the fruits of victory are badly spotted. The Eastern League granted the raise all right, and in the same breath forbade their officiating in any basketball contests outside of the league. The referees in the employ of the league are called upon to work twice a week, which nets them some \$20, a sum considerably less than they realized under the old scale with the additional gold gathered in independent games. Therefore it is painfully evident that their victory is one with reverse English. back kick and recoil. It is rather difficult to anderstand on what premises the basketball magnates take such an arbitrary position. If the movement would in any way lend efficiency to the work of the officials it would certainly be in order and worthy of support, but as it is apparently aimless it must be listed as one of the unnecessary hardships frequently inflicted for no reason whatever by the genus magnate.

Yale Is Taking No Chances in Early-Season Games

TAD JONES intends to have the Yale football team in first-class shape for the three final games next fall. Instead of breaking up the season with a couple of hard tilts, the Ell coach has picked a bunch of soft opponents and dropped two of

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



D. TECUMSEH YOUNG, HOLDING KILLEFER DENIES OLD-AGE RECORD IN BIG LEAGUES, **ALEXANDER PACT** ASSAULTED BY HONUS AND EDDIE

By GRANTLAND RICE

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Planning mighty things to do; Looks (no the years before him Quite fregetful, little man, That a mother might adore him As a mother only can; Wants to get out there and mingle Where the combat's at its height, Feels his goathful pulses tingle With the plory of the fight.

lamanning a Statudo salary from Freedenic W. F. Baker lant work, was quoted as say-ing that he had made a compact with "atcher William Killefor to hold out until heir forms had been accepted. Killefor-mund a denial of Alexander's allered state-ment yesterday. The said he expected to ave no tradies with his comployers, and has he evold set he midd by Alexander's There he's allting, waiting, dreaming, Where the walls shut out the light; Bung planning, busy scheming How he may keep up the fight; Still into the future peering Thinking mighty things to do.

Halfway doubting, halfway fearing That his dream tell not come true; .Still he's hoping, ever hoping That some day his dreams will mend, into the future groping. Drawing nearer to the end.

Influence. Killefor's case is interesting. Early in 1914 ha jumped the Phillies and signed a three-year contract with the Chicago Féd-eral League Club at 25009 a year. His case was taken into the contra, which the result that his pervices were awarded to the Phillies finker than signed him for three years at \$6500 and the contrast expired last fail. In September, this, Killefor sud-denty has the set of his browing arm and did not play another game until last June, but he received his salary in fail, the own-ers of the Phillies paying the dector's bills. There he's stiting, waiting, dreaming, Eyes now dimmed and hair quite gray; But his dream has lost the gleaming Of that far-gone yesterday; Dreams no more of buttles gory. The legal proceedings which kept Killefer way from the Fels mounted to \$5000, then also was paid by the Philadelphia his. Killefer, therefore, was an expensive nary, atthem is the coold not catch Alex-nder in the 1915 world series.

Within our time, at least, this age holds that inamined as the salaries of the Phillies has year amounted to 5101.000 ac-ual figures. Baker is determined to pay eas money to several of his players, in-been terms with the Pholi farmer, who is one of the remembered figures of play. These two are Hana Wagner and Eddie Alexander's onse is somewhat different. Name the great plitcher was issuinted by 'doral League offers three years ago, inter hunded out a blank contract for these years and oid Alexander wrote 7000 a year into the centract which was

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SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

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ANOTHER QUICK K. O. STIRS FANS; CASHILL TAKES THE COUNT AFTER 23 SECONDS OF BOXING AT NATIONAL

Young Mahoney Administers Sleep-Producer in Short Order-Kaufman Will Give Half of Tonight's Purse to Eddie O'Keefe

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

THE more we see of the bexing game the more we realize that no man, whether he be champion of 'man been,' is per-fectly safe when he faces an opponent in the semanel circle. That old knockout

That old knockout wallop is likely to be slipped over at any time and the best of them will get it. Ered Fuiton can knock out Jess Willard. Less Darcy can do the same, and so can Moran, Cof-fey and a fumber

"It's all right with me," replied Rauf-man, "and I am willing to do even better than that. Why not give him the entire of others, Strange nurue? s it may seem, ohnny Kilbane, And they say that the boxers are a hard-

bearted lot. Teo many eigerettes have affected Georges Carpontier's wind. He was put-fing like a porpole in Taris Saturday night when he boxed a four-round exhibi-tion with Jean Bloot, a big heavyweight. Carponiter, however, showed dazzling speed and surprised the audience with his wonderful defense. He stopped Bloot's hardest blows with his elbows and covered up like Leach Cross and Ad Wolgast. After entried lot. weighing 125 pounds, can flat-ton Mike Gibbons,

Britton or any of the welters and middleitoment w MANWELL weights. All of which means that if you hit a man in the proper place he is bound to take the count. But the hard part of it is to hit that proper Saturday night af the National A. C. we

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Saturnay night at the Saturnal A. C. we saw another quick and unexpected knock-out, one that was even more sensational than Jackson's victory over Dundes. Johnny Cashill, a clever, fast 1.00 pounder, was dropped for the court by Young Mahoney, virtually an unknown, in twenty-three seconds. That's pretty fast work, and it is doubtful if one balf of the audience saw doubtful if one built of the audience saw the final blow. Cashill, however, was clipped on the chin and was clipped on

the proper spot. After that there was nothing to do but dive to the floor and stay there, Johnny went out and never came back. Makes Game Effort to Arise

But no maif ever tried harder or made a gamer effort to clear his bewildered brain

was the year before, this is no impossible job. There is a very strong chance that Wagner will get into a fair share of games or use his nearly paralyzed muscles than did Cashill. He evidently had just a faint idea of what had happened, but he inhis forty-fifth year-as a major leaguer. When you look back and note that most stinctively knew that he had to be on his feet hefore ten seconds had been tolled off by Referee Jack McGuigan. After he was hit Johnny fell face downward to the canof them begin slipping and fading between thirty-two and thirty-lve, that extra ten or twelve years beyond the fading date is a wonderful affair, not to be too particular

hit Johnny rell tace downward to the can-vas, but no sooner had he struck the floor than he tried valuely to arise. At the count of seven he was up, but it had been a su-preme effort and he fell again. Then Me-Guigan stopped the bout. It was a knock-It is hardly likely that Plank can travel another two years, although no one ever figured the Gettyshurg Guide would still be pitching fine ball with Matty, Brown and others virtually retired. The exhibition Plank gave late last summer was one of the great pitching feats of the year, fairly fitting testimony that he still has enough The knockout punch was the only real

the knockett putten was the only read-one handed in the bout. Cashill jabbed lightly to Mahoney's face, and when he drew back his arm to jab again Mahoney crashed his right against his adversary's jaw. The battle lasted only thirteen sec-onds, as ten seconds were spent on the face. This looks like a record in this town. floor. This looks like a record in this town.

It would be interesting some day to excavate sufficiently deep to bring up the records of those who have lasted twenty years in Charley Thomas unfortunately Sallor Volk in the first round, but it was in necklent. Thomas started a right for the body, but he slipped backward and Yolk was hit low. McGuigan then stopped

Joe Brailey and Rattling Murray, stable mates, are both prepared for opponents. Murray cill box in the opening show at the Cambria Jua Bradley is after the scales of Frankle onway. Hilly Hines, Frankle Clarks, Denny Lughca and Young Dondoe. the bout. As a tribute to the fairness of the fans we wish to state that Thomas was not jeered at or hinned when he left the

Kaufman Will Split Purse

major league harness. Among those one can remember offhand are Anson, Wagner, Lajole and Young. Young enried twenty-two years. Wag-ner and Lajole have ended twenty com-palgas. Pop Anson outlasted them all. The records published show only twenty-two yars, but Pop was playing in the higgest league dury years before the National League was organized. Anson really lasted twenty-five or twenty-six years as a major leaguer. When Barney Ford died last week, Eddle

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 Now he sits alone, forsaken,
 Dreaming he's n boy drain.

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When Barney Ford died last week, Eddle O'Keefe, his brother, called off his match with Dick Leadman at the Olympia to-night. Eddle was to have appeared in the wind-up, and trained faithfully for the bout. He had been idle for some time and needed the money he was to have received. When he learned that O'Keefe would not box in the star bout. Charley Weirmuller, manager of Benny Kaufman, hastened to Matchmaker Hanlon's office and offered Kaufman as a substitute. "I don't know how much money O'Keefe

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"I don't know how much money O'Keefe was to have received," said Weirmuller, "but if you take Kaufman, I shall give one half of the purse to O'Keefe. He needs

hardest blows with his clows and covered up like Leach Cross and Ad Wolgast. After the bout some Americans who have fol-lowed the game for years mild that the Frenchman was too small for Willard over the long route, but probably could out-point the champion in ten rounds. Car-pentier announced before he left the ring that from now on he would take better care of himself and cut down his smoking to three cigarettes a day. to three eigarettes a day.

Milburn Saylor, the Indianapolis light-veight, who packs an "occipital punch," effected Walter Mohr at the Broadway Sporting Club in Brooklyn Saturday night. Saylor made such a good impression that he was signed to meet Joe Welling at Jimmy Johnson's new Palace Sporting Club on

February 5. It has been announced that Pete (Kid)

Herman, bantam champlon, will meet Johnny Ertle in a ten-round bout in St. Paul ome time in March.

Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion

nd aspirant for the lightweight title, robably will be seen here this week. Jack probably will be seen here this week. Jack McGulgan is trying to arrange a bout be-tween Kilbane and Johnny Ray, of Pitts-burgh, for next Saturday night. Jimmy Dunn, Kilbane's manager, has accepted Mo-Gulgan's terms, but nothing has been heard from Ray. On February 9 Kilbane will box Billy Defee in New York.

Jack Blackburn will meet Harry (K. 5. Sheek Binekobra will meet Harry (K., O.) Baker in the wind-up at the Broadway A. C. next Thursday night and the bout should be a good one. In the other acts Pat O'Mally meets Eggy Lloyd, Freddy Fussel boxes Frankie Williams, Frankle Farmer clashes with Young Belmont and Johnny Hogan will mix with Willie Man-ular. ning.

The boxing wave is spreading across the coun-ey, and with much favor. Four States have ogine bills before the Legislature. They are linear, lows, West Virginia and Perssylvania, they all coll for tenround no-decision bouts, with a commission of three to govern.

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the stumbling blocks. Lehigh and Washington and Jofferson have been relegated to the diacard and their places filled by Amherst and the University of North Carolina. The newcomers haven't set the world afire for some time and it is not likely that they will cause any upset this year. North Carolina met both Prince ton and Harvard last season and emerged second best in each battle. Amherst has been on the down grade for several years and now can be considered only as practice material. Washington and Jefferson under Rob Folwell played a scoreless tie and defeated Yale twice in three years' running. Last year the Blue triumplied. hence the vacant place on the schedule. Lehigh played at New Haven in 1915 and 1916, and although Yale triumphed, both games were close. In 1915 the Buildog won by a single touchdown after one of the hardest games ever played. It was just as tough last fall.

Yale's action in dropping these teams proves conclusively that good minor college elevens will not be recognized by the larger institutions. The big boys are not at all pleased when a practice game is converted into a bitter defeat, and this will be avoided whenever possible. On the Yale schedule are three teams from the South. Virginia plays on October 6, Virginia Poly on October 13 and North Carolina on November 3. There are better teams than these up in New England, but they seem to be too good. Tufts, for example, has a fair eleven, and Byracuse would be willing to take a chance. Then, to get nearer home, there is the Rutgers crowd, eager, willing and anxious to play any team in the world.

The dropping of Lehigh was quite a blow to the men of South Bethlehem, as it takes away one of the biggest games of the year. The Brown and White eleven has experienced some little difficulty in arranging games with suitable opponents, as all of the alleged "big" schools have politely but firmly turned them down. An effort was made to arrange a game with Penn, but the matter was not considered. There are hundreds of Lehigh alumni in Philadelphia and a tilt between the elevens would be quite popular. Swarthmore, too, has turned down a request for a game. And they are talking about big league "hold-outs"!

Meadowbrook Meet Will Be Biggest of the Year

A GOOD track meet is worth going miles and miles to see, but strange as it may seem, Philadelphians have only two chances each year to enjoy the sport. Each year the Meadowbrook Club stages an indoor meet in which all of the noted athletes of the land compete, and the Penn relay carnival in the spring is the other. On March 10 the Meadowbrook games will be held in Commercial Museum and all of the top-notchers have been invited. George Goulding, the famous Canadian walker, has been asked to give an exhibition of heel and toe work; Bob Simpson, the greatest hurdler of all time, will top the timbers, and Howard Drow, the colored speed king, will make an effort to be on hand to race the fastest sprinters in this section. Ted Meredith, the Meadowbrook captain and holder of the world's records for the half mile run and the 440-yard dash around one turn, will compete in the special 600-yard race. Athletes from the Far West also have been invited. The Leland Stanford track team and the University of California squad have been asked, but as yet no reply has been received. Jole Ray, the little distance runner from Chicago, probably will appear in a special race against Zanders, the Scandinavian champion, who, with Bolin, has been invited here from Sweden by the Mendowbrook authorities. Ray is not a college man, but a printer in the Windy City. He is a member of the Illinois Athletic Club and one of the greatest distance runners in the world. Last Wednesday night he shattered the world's record for the one and one-half mile run, negotiating the distance in 6 minutes and 45seconds, clipping a minute and two-fifths seconds from Tommy Conneff's mark, which had stood since 1295. A ten-lap track will be laid in the museum, and Secretary Dallas is sparing no effort to make the meet a hugo success.

Dobie, Noted Football Coach, Quits the Game

GILMORE DOBIE, regarded as the world's champion football coach, has quit the game for good. Since his dismissal from the University of Washington he has had offers to coach teams on the Pacific coast, in the Middle West and in the East, but he has refused all of them. He has gone into business in Senttle, Wash., and intends to stay there. Dobie has a wonderful record as a gridiron tutor. He went through twelve seasons without a defeat and placed Washington an the football map. Yet, despite this unusual showing, he was not popular. One of the complaints that was registered against him was that he did little character building for the University of Washington boys, even if he did build up champlonship elevens. The faculty then took a hand and decided to employ a man who could train the moral as well as the physical side of the students. All of which marks the passing of the old-time gridlron bully, whose watchword was "victory at any cost."

2 2 3 The Chester team of the Delaware County League is trying to sign Strunk. Doein, Haummariner and Alexander. If they succeed they should complie a fairly good chance of winning one or two games this season.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 13

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Phils' Catcher Says He Made

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WAS A HEAVY EXPENSE

NEW YORK, Jan. 29-Grover Cleveland

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Mexander, star pitcher of the Phillies, in Ismanding a \$15,000 salary from President.

Stope a year into the contract, which was stope a year into the contract, which was entirely initiatory to Baker and Alex-ander promptly declared that he was ex-tremely happy. At the end of each season he reserved an extra 51000 for winning twenty-five games, while he shared in the world's series money of 1915.

Offered Usual Bonus Baker mailed a new three years' con-tract to Alexander several weeks ago. It called for \$8000 in salary, and the usual \$1000 bonus for twenty-live victories. Alex-

inder quickly replied that he wouldn't sign for less than \$15,000 a year and a three venra' contract. Walter Johnson, of the Washingtons, is the highest subried pitched in baseball. He received \$12,500 hast year. When the time comes to sign signifi with Chris Grif-fith, Johnson will be forced to accept a INDUSTRIAL IS VERY BUSY missiantial reduction. Alexander lan't worth a dollar more than Johnson has received. He is a wonderful pitcher and a fine feilow. He is highly regarded by Baker and Pat Moran, and as soon as he arrives in Philadelphia for a talk there is no doubt hat he will sliph a contract that will be atirely satisfactory.

Perhaps They Need a Rehearsal

nt feared the men might not try



Phillies, has returned his contract and announced he will stick by the fraternity.

CAMDEN AND GREYS ern society, but they will be heard from, Earlow is a most improved lad and the new men, Dreyfuss, Norman and Harvey, ave already demonstrated their prowes SHARE FIRST PLACE When they get a little more accustomed to one another they will win more regularly han they lose.

than they lose. This is the closing week in the Industrial prior to the extra three weeks' play. Dob-son seems to be a sure winner, and the hoys from the Falls have a clever com-bination. The result of the Brill-Standard fuss was a surprise, and these opponents will furnish a great race for the position of runner-up. De Neri Has Team That runner-up. As a financial proposition the league has

been a howling success, and a large sum of long green will be apportioned among the eight clubs at the close of the season. While two have not reached expectations, the others possess good men, and even the two tail-enders had a big following. After this week's games the first division clubs Camdea..., W. L. P.C. Greysteck. 4 2 .667 Reading..., 5 3 .500 Greysteck. 4 2 .667 He.Nerl., 5 4 .333 Jasper..., 3 3 .500 Treaton... 2 4 .333 play a series, as do also those of the second. This necessitates three weeks, and specta-tors will witness a pair of evenly contested rnesday—Uamden at Trenton Wednesday—Trenton at Camden, Thursday—Rending at Jasuer, Friday—De Serl at Greyslock, saturday—Jasuer at De Neel, Greyslock at rames each evening.

MEXICANS WONT BATHE: JUAREZ RACES ARE OFF

Two teams in the Laketto League, Cable den and Greystock, are the for first place in the second half of the race for basket-ball honor. The champions were enabled to crawl upon even terms with the Jersey-men due to a pair of wins last week. They were the only quintets to maintain a clean state. De Neri dropped two, the defeat at the market of the Greys being a narticularly EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 29.—Racing at Junces is off for the rest of the winter, it was announced today. United States health officials have declared a quarantime againsi the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, foi-lowing the refusal of many Juarez residents to take famigation baths before crossing he hands of the Greys being a particularly o take fumigation baths before crossi the border. Five hundred Mexican women yesterday mobbed a street car in Juarez because they were refused entrance follow-There may be another shift in the stand-ing this week, as the leaders have hard, battles ahead and every team is about even by matched. The referes question was the big topic of the week, but now that it has ing their failure to submit to disinfection

WENCK TO ANSWER BRIBE adjusted everything is again seren CHARGES IN ALBANY TODAY

Defrates Lose close one De Neri dropped an extremely tough one Saturday night on the home floor. It led all night and had a three-point advan-tage with three minutes and a half to play. Time out was taken and it was agreed to ALBANT, N. Y., Jan. 23.-Charges pre-ferred against Fred Wenck, chairman o-the New York State Boxing Commission will be brought up for hearing here this afternoon. Wenck is charged by Harry Pollok, John White, Patrick T. Powers and freeze the ball. A minute later Cross scored and the advantage was reduced. Emil Fuchs with having solicited a bri in return for a bexing license for bours at Madison Square Carden. Franklin B. Lord, legal adviser to Governor Whitman, will with less than a minute to play, young Tom Barlow made a fatal mistake. He tooks wild stab at the basket. He missed, and Sugarman hurled the ball the length of the shall to foxy Joe Fogarty, laying back for ha sleeper. Joe scored an . De Nerl toot hear the charges.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Balubridge TO-NIGHT AT 8:30 SHAHP Young Johnny Dundee vs. Yaans Medway Jack Norman vs. Whiley Filzerald Al Saubert vs. Gasale Lewis Artie Root vs. Johnny Medley Dick Leadman vs. Benny Kouffman Adm. 25c. Bal. Ees. 59 & 75c. Areas Kes. \$1. And then young Tom Barlow was so af-fected by his fatal slip-up that he rotired to the dressing room and actually cried. But Tom is learning and developing so fast that an agent of another league endeavored to have nin jump. Norman was also ap-proached, but refused.



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