SERIES WILL BE BATTLE OF DOLLARS; TEAM WITH HEALTHIEST BANKROLL WILL WI

SEBALL'S TWO HIGHEST-PRICED PERFORMERS WILL EXHIBIT WARES IN DIAMOND CLASSIC THIS FALL

Graw Has Spent Ton of Money Building Team, While Comiskey Has Contributed Small Fortune for White Sox Aggregation

O of the most expensive teams in the history of baseball will fight it out the world's series next month if the Giants and the White Sox represent rival leagues. It now looks as if both clubs will win easily, so the battle of will be fought to the last ditch with the odds in favor of the healthlest oll. Frenzied finance will have its innings in the annual fall classic.

We are well aware that Muggsy McGraw used about a ton of money to get present club together, and selected his players from the other teams in the We know that Cincinnati, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Boston, to say of Brooklyn, furnished players to fit into the machine, and the machine ked so smoothly that the Giants virtually had a lead-pipe cinch in the pennant . We all know this, but how about the White Sox? In the heat of exciteent the Chicago crowd has been overlooked and now comes the time to rattle family skeleton or something.

Charley Comiskey, the "noblest Roman of them all," has spent some \$150,000 his present club. He has been adding to it for the last five years until a nant winner was obtained. Money was no objject and the bankroll was exposed ery time a good player appeared in the open market. Eddie Collins was purased from Connie Mack, so the story goes, for \$50,000 cold, hard cash. Eddie Murphy, another member of the Athletics, was captured for \$11,000. The release of Joe Jackson cost some \$30,000, Ray Schalk was purchased for \$10,000 and Happy Felsch couldn't leave Milwaukee until \$8000 was sent for his release. Swede Risberg, the kid shortstop, cost \$5000, and a similar amount was expended for Lefty Williams, the twirler.

Danforth and Gandil also cost some money, and Nemo Liebold was taken from Cleveland with the same golden bait. So, we find on the White Sox team this year Collins and Murphy from the Athletics, Gandil from Washington and Cleveland, and Liebold and Jackson from Cleveland. Murphy is warming the ch, but the others are winning ball games. Eddie Cicotte, the mainstay of the liching corps, came from Boston.

THE salary roll also is quite healthy and amounts to \$125,000. In addition to this, Comiskey has given 10 per cent of the gross receipts at his ball park to the Red Cross fund all season, and his donations total more than \$20,000. A man like that deserves to win a dozen pennants.

White Sox Are Rewarding Owner Comiskey After Eleven Years

JOE VILA, in the New York Sun, recites some history of the White Sox and pays a pretty tribute to Comiskey. He says:

"Eleven years ago the White Sox, managed by Fielder Jones, won the rican League pennant and also whipped the Cubs in the world's series. Charles A. Comiskey has spent many thousands of dollars since that memorable triumph to produce another winner. He now is preparing to receive the reward which he richly deserves. Comiskey is one of the few practical baseball men who own major league clubs. Old-timers remember the days when he played first base and managed the St. Louis Browns, who captured four consecutive pennants in the old American Association. Comiskey was the originator of the present way to cover first base. He surprised the critics back in 1887 by playing deep so that he could handle ground balls that did not come within the second baseman's reach. Comiskey left the Browns to manage the Chicago Brotherhood Club in 1890. The venture was a failure and Commy's savings went up in smoke. Subsequently when he was the leader of the Cincinnati Reds the Old Reman became the bosom friend of Ban Johnson, then a prominent baseball scribe in Porkville. Comiskey and Johnson conceived the idea of forming another major league to compete with the National, with the result that the American circuit was born. Commy went into Chicago with empty pockets, but he secured backing and now is one of the wealthlest magnates in the game.

"Comiskey is big-hearted and liberal. He has helped many broken-down ball players and other old friends who have encountered misfortunes. He is one of most popular citizens of Chicago and has a large following all over the country. Nobody ever will know how much money the Old Roman has given to charity. Furthermore, Comiskey has received some of the credit for the success of the American League. He knows baseball from every angle. In the strife with the National League, which ended in 1903, Commy's gameness and pugnacity helped Johnson to carry the day. The Old Roman knew that the National League couldn't stand the gaff, and for that reason he and Big Ban finally dictated the terms of the peace agreement.

"Comiskey's loyalty to Clarence Rowland, the manager of the White Sox, has borne fruit. The Chicago magnate discovered Rowland in the minors three years ago, and, in spite of much hostile criticism, he never lost confidence in the young leader. Comiskey also made a wise move when he engaged the experienced Kid Gleason to assist Rowland, for together these men have molded the high-salaried White Sox into a powerful combination."

THERE will be considerable betting on the series, and it is almost L certain that the Giants will be the favorites. Just why one club is conthe world's series teams play up to form and it is impossible to work according to the dope. For that reason the short-end bettors will have the

Connie's Recruit Pitchers Have Made Good This Year

LITTLE seasoning now and then is relished by rookle pitchers before they A take their turn in the big league. Last spring Connie Mack had a pair of green performers and sent them into the brush to try out their salary wings. made good and Connie is extremely happy. The first to be recalled was Naylor, who is called Jack because his name is Rowland. Jack twirled against Washington last Friday and showed so much "stuff" that the Senators only made two hits until the last inning. Only one run was scored and it wasn't enough

Naylor was in the Texas League last year and had some trouble with Connie before signing a contract. He finally came to terms and went south with the ship. In Jacksonville he performed well for three weeks and had all the earmarks of a comer when his work slumped suddenly. Instead of setting the bush leaguers on their heads, he was walloped unmercifully, and he was sent to New Haven in the Eastern League. He got off to a poor start there, but soon regained his old-time form and was one of the leading pitchers in the circuit. And there was a Peason. While the Athletics were training in Jacksonville, Naylor was hit on the arm by a batted ball. He was injured just above the elbow of his pitching wing and said nothing about it. That was the answer for his poor showing and sub-

Jim Parnham is the other youthful phenom Connie is depending on to help him out. This youngster was sent to Baltimore and has been doing some good work. Only recently he defeated Rochester twice in one afternoon, shutting them out in one of the games. Parnham has been recalled.

The Athletics have suffered because of weak pitching this year. The outfield and infield have played good ball, but the hurlers were not good enough to hold the enemy safe. Noyes, Bush and Schauer were the leading twirlers, and they had many off days. All Connie needs next year is more strength on the pitching mound and the club will be among the select few at the top. . . .

THE A's are walloping the ball better than ever before and are tied for second in the club batting for the season, with an average of .257. Bodie, McInnis, Schang, Strunk, Bates and the others are dangerous at all times and their hitting usually is the feature of the games. The A's will be home tomorrow for a long stay. The White Sox will be the open-

Third Straight Season for Cobb to Make 200 Hits

COBB surely found the 200 mark a hard one to break into in the base-hit olumn. It was necessary for the great Georgian to engage in four games re he could registered the lit that placed him in the 200 section. Yesterday made his entry secure when he collected three hits. This marks the third conitive season in which Cobb has made more than 200 hits and the seventh time ng his thirteen years in the big league. Cobb had his best season in 1911, when batted .420 and made 248 hits. As the Tigers only have seventeen remaining smes the 1911 record looks safe.

Larry Lajoie Pilots Toronto Team to Pennant

ARRY LAJOIE is far from ready for the discards. The great Frenchman, est out of the big leagues as having outlived his usefulness, came back strong In addition to leading the Toronto club to the championship in the Interal League, played regularly at first base and led his team at bat with an rage of \$77. Larry always could hit, but his legs went back on him and he that more speed was needed to play second base than first, so he assigned soil to the initial sack. He was the "find" of the season at the first sack.

Leonard's Bank Roll Is Growing

ANY a bank president would consider that he had achieved the height of his tion if he could grab \$65,000 a year, as Benny Leonard has done during eive months in the ring. Benny got about \$600 for beating Fred Weish. \$11,694 he earned when he met Johnny Kilbane here is a small part of gs for the year. But Leonard has kept busy in the ring. His on, has always had him well booked and has always managed and purses. So Leonard's earnings have piled up faster than asserd headed business man. Before another year has passed than founded his earnings of the last twelve months. THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



CHI SOX DO NOT **FEAR SOUTHPAWS**

Record of Rowland's Club Shows Portsiders Have Been Treated Harshly

BAT LEFT-HANDERS HARD

How the White Sox Fared Against A. L. Left-Handers

Players		71.00	15.44.	40.00
Felsch	59	149	53	.356
Jackson	42/2	152	23.12	342
Benz	7	12	- 1	161876
Scott	à	13	- 4	208
McMullin	10	412	10	986
E. Collins	419	* 40	4.7	9.75
Ps. Colons	22	2.70	7.5	200
Weaver	O.L	1.00	1947	100
Gandil	011	140	55.58	262
Lynn	10	1.5	100	-247
Russell	12	100	- 4	.267
Leibold	21	32	16	.250
Jenkins	8	14	- 48	.250
J. Collins	56	155	34	.232
Risberg	5.7	131	29	44.1
Schalk	8.5	114	21	.184
Danforth	14	17		176
Williams	15	15	100	.067
Cicotte	15	1010		.063
Murphy	*15			000
Wolfgang	- 2	- 4	- 2	.000
	2	7	- 11	.000
Jourdan		- 1	15	
Faber	11	10		.000
The second second			W. 1	24.00
Totals	68	1333	347	.260

Nominated for membership in the Ananias Club—the man who started the report that the Chicago White Sox could not hit or win against southpaw pitching, of which they will have plenty to face in the coming world series. The Rowlandites have run up a batting average of .250 against portsiders this season, and have landed twenty-six out of forty-one agmes in which left-handers op-posed them, a percentage of .650, since one

of these games was a tie.

The Chicago Americans have had plenty of work against southpaws this year, fork-handed flingers having been flung against them in sixty-eight games, The Pale Hose have responded by making 169 runs and 347 base hits in 1335 times at bat.

been able to but better than .309 against south-handers, "Hap's" average being .356 and the general's .342. McMullin, Weaver's inderstudy, is close to the .300 mark, and Eddie Collins 25 points below it.

Weaver has hit .263 against the Salees, the Schupps and the Bentons of the Amerthe Schupps and the Bentons of the American League; Gandill, 267; John Collins, 222; Risber, 221, and Schalk, 184.

The one left-hander the Sox haven't beaten (and won't be able to beat) this season is Eddie Plank. He has a perfect record against their-consisting of one victory with the season in the season is Eddie Plank.

tory. Willie Mitchell, Ernie Koob, Fred Coumbe, George Ruth and Hubert Leonard each took a pair of games from the pate setters and Herb Pennock, "Slim" Love and Harry Harper each defeated the Chicago nine once. Koob, Harper and Mitchell reg-istered shutouts against them. The southpaw who needed help in down-

ing the Pale Hose was Koob. The young no-hit hero, when he beat them the first time, did not travel the full distance, falling by the wayside in the sixth. Sothoron protected his lead. Love and Pennock in their wins and Coumbe in one of his were added starters. The New York and Cleveland gunners pitched ably as rescuers, but the work of the Bostonians was nothing

to brag about. Leonard and Ruth collaborated in a fifteen-inning tie against the future cham-pions on July 21.

The south-handers whom the Sox beat

were Koob and Mogridge, four times; Hamilton, Coumbe and Ruth, three times; Coveleskie and Boehling, twice; Cullop, Leonard, Harper, Love and Mitchell, once. Plank is the left-hander who kept the Sox to the lowest batting average this season, their highest figure being obtained against

EDDIE PLANK WAS GREATEST SOUTHPAW

Quit Game of Own Volition After Seventeen Years in the

Majors

After appearing in the plicher's position nearly 600 times during his career as a big leasuse hurler Eddle Plank quit the game of his own free will with more cunning left in his sreat pliching arm than most of the southpaw plichers possess who are in the same today.

To the very last Plank retained his ability to puzzle the opposition, one of his last rames, which was played against Washington, with the great Walter Johnson opposing him. Plank pitched one of the best games of his long career, the decision going to the Washington star by a score of 1 to 0 after a gruelling battle of ten innings.

Plank leads all left-handers the game ever had in the number of games pitched in the major leagues and only three right-handers have a record of pitching more sames—Charles (Kid) Nicholz, Cy Young, Christy Mathewson, With 510 games which counted in the win or lose column. Plank has pitched eighty games either as a reiter pitcher or was relieved. During his long career Plank figured in only five games that ended in a tle and three of those were sgainst the Petroit Tigers.

A grand total of 15,967 batsmen have faced the great southpaw in seventeen seasons and they managed to make 3574 hase hits, which would give his especiants a grand satting average ggainst him of 243. Just five times during his concern in the majors has the delivery of Edward Plank been touched for the double numbers in base hits.

Here is how them the great exponent of the crosselve delivery deceived the other seven teams which composed the American League since 1901. Baltimore and Milwaukee are not inclined as these teams were in the American only for a very short period.

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THREE RAINY SATURDAYS IN A ROW PUT CRIMP IN THE SCHEDULES OF LOCAL MINOR BASEBALL LEAGUES

Previously to Falling Out With the Weather Man Only One Postponement Was Recorded in Twenty-three Games

evidence on three successive Saturdays, and what was destined to be registered as the most successful season in history, from a weather standpoint at least, will probably be recorded as the most disastrous

A perusal of the records shows that those leagues which inaugurated the season on April 21 and 28 played with the sun shining, but a chill wind in evidence. The following week May 5 was rainy, and then came a wonderful streak of sunshine, not an inter-ruption being recorded until the Saturday preceding Labor Day. Three postponements in a row has virtually put the kibosh on the whole proceedings and incidentally created no little dissatisfaction.

Runners-Un Are Sore

It is the runners-up that have a grouch over the present conditions, and one can hardly blame them for that, as the title in a half dozen organizations will be deter-mined by a single game, and they deserve credit for fighting to a finish.

day, as they have yet to stage a series be-tween the first and second half winners for

ill, as midweek games are not allowed. Oscar Felsch leads his team in hitting, clobe Tire endeavored to stage a with Joe Jackson close behind. Both have test last week and was refused,

Joe Wood With Chester

When Chester tackles Upland for the Weeks' gonfalon the fans are certain to witness a hard-fought series. Poth's gang galleped away with the first honors on account of getting a flying start, but they have met a tartar in Upland during the second half. Manager Miller has a letter-balanced squad than Chester with Minkilf and "Bud" Weiser in action, but according to reports from Trenton, where Chester was scheduled to play a double-header with Globe Tire on Saturday "Smoky" Joe is Eddie Plank. He has a perfect against their consisting of one victually Mitchell, Ernie Koob, Fred Globe Tire on Saturday "Smoky" Joe a close game is in prospect.

Hot Off the Gridiron

A football player (backfield man) would like to hear from a first-class amateur t Philadelphia. He has had several years ence in Philadelphia and welshs 152 R. L. C., 1713 West Oxford street.

Beaumont has lost a number of last year's men, due to collistments. It would like to hear from several good players willon to play for the sport. Would also like to arrange names with first-class teams having arounds and paying a reasonable suarantee. Harry E. Murray, 2541 Nach Phadwick street.

Owing to conflicting dates Fordbam will be unable to meet Lafayette on the gridiren this year. A game had been scheduled for September 29, but Fordbam decided the date was too early to get an eleven into shape. A postponement was gained until Octaber 6, but as Lafayette had aiready listed a game with Dickinson for that date the Easterners were unable to comply with the request.

Raymond Delehanty, 18, who has been a member of Fordham feetball scuads for three seasons, has been appointed acting manager to succeed George Liebers, who has enlisted. Delehanty is endeavoring to fill the vacancy caused by the cancellation of the Lafayette game and also to secure a centest for November 24.

"There will be a football team at Lebish this season that will be able to give all opponents a battle all the time." is the statement of Thomas Keady, resident coach. "Lebish has sent a number of her stars to the colora, like all other colleges. So have the prepaid high schools. Just what material our freshmen class will have I so far have been unable to determine."

Bates. Bowdein, Colby and Maine, as usual, will play a foothell series for the championship of the State of Maine. However, it is doubtful if any of the Institutions take their footbell teams out of the State. Another matter of interest is the fact that this year there will be no paid coaches at any of the colleges and all of the poaching will come from graduates and other who wish to give their services.

OLD JUPITER PLUVIUS is in bad with the minor league baseballers, for he has knocked their ambitions skyhigh with an overabundance of moisture which has been in the Delaware County League prohibiting

The season must come to a conclusion some time, and a number of leagues have decided to close the second half next Satur-

When Chester tackles Upland for the

The Cheltenham A. A. feethall squad, under the lutelage of Coach Orr, will run through the first real practice of the Bession this week. Although several of the Stars have been taken by the druft. Coach Orr is boogful of building up a strong outfit from last year's nucleus. During the last two sessions the team has not suffered a defeat, while last wer the enemy falled to push the plankin over its seal like for a single point. The management expects to book the first name on the home gridiest early in October. First-class teams averaging 150 pounds are requested to communicate with L. Roberts, Cheltenham, Fa. Phone Cheltenham

Football practice has started in earnest by members of the Bir Ten Conference, marking the official opening of the season. Michigan returns to the conference this year after an absence of twelve years.

he addition of new players after August. Wood will no doubt take the place of Stanley Baumgartner, ex-Philly moundsmail, who has been suspended for the balance of the season. If Wood is unable to In the burden will fall upon Kelly, an

Media had a chance to win second half conors, but the signing of Pitcher Jesse inclies by the Phillies blasted their hopes. ader these conditions it was thought Man-ger Alexander would be given the privilege getting a new twirler, but his reques was denied. The league had previously made a ruling that any player being drafted his manager would be allowed to fill his position and the Media management endeavored to stretch the interpretation of the rule, but met defeat.

Main Line Season a Success

Despite numerous changes in the circuit, the season in the Main Line League has proved the best in its history. Five clubs ere dropped for various reasons, includog Paoli, Villanova, Narberth, Bon-Air ad Merion. With each change a stronger stry was secured, and the admission of Brandywine was really a ten-strike, as the club proved a seensation and drew big crowds to all its games.

Brandywine still has an excellent oppor-tunity of winning second balf honors over Autocar, the present leader, as the sched-dle favors the former. These two are comed to clash in the final game of the reason at West Chester. Uncle Sam now has some very clever boys signed up and every enup has a crack baseball team. Harry Cittel, president of the Industrial League, is in receipt of a challenge from the men stationed near Baltimere for a game to be played in that city against the pick of his erganization. The challenge has not been accepted as yet.

A big game is scheduled at Trenton this A big game is assessed at Trenton this afternoon for the benefit of the Red Cross between Globe Tire, of the Delaware County League, and the officers of Camp Dix. The officers team is composed of college stars, and they recently defeated

SOUTHERN ELEVENS ARE AFFECTED BY THE WAR

Coaches' Severe Tasks in Getting Teams Together-Georgia Not to Play

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 17.—Coaches of at least four teams that are expected to bid for southern football honors this year have begun practice for the season scheduled to start within a month. Possibly never in the history of the game in the South have coaches, for the game in the South have coaches faced such tasks. The var has made heavy inroads into material off over from last year and the instructors oust build machines around comparatively

ew experienced players.

The Georgia Tech, Auburn and Sewanes quads already are at work. Of the trio Tech seemingly has the advantage in ex-perienced men. Spence, last year's full-back, will be in the game until called into the aviation service, for which he is training at Tech. Then there are Strupper and Guyon for regular backs, with Phillips, Car-penter, Fincher and Bell for the line. Sewance has been hard hit by the war. Four letter men are expected back, Rucker Wortham, Crudgington and Andrews. It is not certain, however, that Rucker will re-turn, and Andrews is recovering from typhoid fever.

pected to be back in the game this year, but it is reported that there is plenty of good material with which to organize a for-midable team.

EIGHT STARS TO JOIN MACK'S ATHLETICS

Six Are Recalled From Baltimore and Atlanta-Two New Men Coming

Eight players will report to Connie Mack this wock and will be tried out during the series with the western clubs, which start tomorrow with Chicago. It is Mack's intention to present as strong a line-up as possible against the White Sox, and he will have to use some of the new material. Ray Bates, who rejoined the team last week after passing examination for the national army, has been ordered to report at once and will not be seen again with the Mackmen.

The players to report at Shibe Park this week are: Pitchers Parnham and Adams, Catchers McAvoy, Schausele, Perkins and Picinich and Infeiders Shannon and Lawrey, Parnham, Lawrey and McAvoy were with the Athletics before and have been recalled from Baltimore, Adams has been recalled from Richmond and Perkins and Picinich from Atlanta. Schausele and Shannon come from Baltimore and are highly recommended by Manager Jack Dunn.

Mack expects to give Shannon a trial at third. Butther below.

MANAGERS BLAMED FOR WINNING PENNANTS, BUT CONNIE MACK AND FIELDER JONES STILL ARE OUT OF IT

Pilots of Tail-End Clubs Prove That It Is the Ball Players Who Win the Flag Each Year. Willard Is in Again

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Has-Beens A soldier of the legion once lay dying in Algiera; Maud Muller came

To nurse the same-A woman's presence cheers.

The boy forsook the burning deck and to Algiere

he sped, And did his share With others there Around the soldier's bed.
The village blacksmith was on hand; young Lockinvar as well;
The Light Brigade

The journey made Urged on by Dr. Fell.
And soon the soldier better got-ere long was feeling fine, Whereat the throng

All went along To Bingen-on-the-Rhine. -Courier-Journal

And here they met a weeping maid, with features wan and white,
With bowed-down head, With bowed-down head,
Who, moaning, said,
"It shall not ring tonight."
They stood on the bridge at midnight, above the
Rhine's dim shore,
Where the Cottage Maid,
From a sylvan glade,
Kept raving, "Nevermore."
At midnight, in his guarded tent, young Hiawatha
west:

At midnight, in his guarded tens, good wept;

The stage at eve
Stopped by to grieve—
But on the moments crept.

"Who'll hold the bridge with me?" he cried,
The loud appeal fell flat,
But then a cheer rang loud and clear—
'Twas Casey at the bat!

counts a contemporary. Perhaps. Yet just where does this theory emerge with Connie Mack facing Fielder Jones in the most desperate tailend struggle ever known for a cellar champlonship. Mr. Jones and Mr. Mack haven't quite changed that much, have they, since they were emblazoned some few slestas

back as the "greatest in the game"? back as the "greatest in the game"?

No, the above theory doesn't quite hold.

Not by 50 or 85 per cent. Is it to be understood, for an illustration, that Mr. Rowland is far and away beyond Mack, Jones, Jennings and the others?

"Willard as a fighter has everything in the world."—Exchange. Except some one to fight.

Not Unusual

Willard's case—that of standing so far above the field that no competition looms in sight—is not a record-making affair. Jess won the championship in 1915. He

Jess won the championship in 1915. He has found but one man to face since—the same being Frank Moran.

But after Jim Jeffries had cleaned up Corbett and Fitz for a double turn he ruled the field, with no adversary around, for an even longer period. After the Munroe smear the Californian was finally forced to retire, as all business had reached an end.

He fought Munroe in 1904. It was six years later before he was dragged back to make the last stand—and receive the first K. O. in his career. But Jeffries for three or four years was as far above the rest of the heavyweight field as Willard is to-

"I'll tell you why the White Sox will win." writes a western fan. "The West held the world's series title in 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1909. We haven't held it since. Now, after an eight-year lapse, we are due again—and being due, will arrive. Could anything be simpler?"

Half-Strides

One of the main differences between strategy and bonheadism is about this The one that gets by is strategy. In knocking a rival it is just as well to

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Adm., 25c. Bal. Res., 50c & 75c. Arena Res. \$1

WINNING or losing ball clubs are remember that only the head above the purely a matter of managers," re-

The three most eminent second bases on record stand as Eddle Collins, Johns Evers and Nap Lajole. The first two have collected or about to collect from five world's series, while the third has never collected from one. Such being the breaks of the festive frolic.

Bender, Thorpe and Meyers—tsn't it about time for some scout to seize another collec-tion to keep the Indian in the spotlight. With Carlisie's football glory fading and the three chiefs not so far from skidding territory, the hour seems to be ripe to raid

WALT JOHNSON TO BECOME INDIAN IN 1918 IS REPORT

Deal Between Washington and Cleveland Has Been Put Through, According to Rumor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Walter Johnson, pitcher of the Washington Americas League team, will wear the uniform of a Cleveland Indian next summer, unless some little miscue should crop up in the deal, which virtually has been consummated between President James Dunn, of the Cleveland club, and the management of the Separators.

It can be said on the best of authority It can be said on the best of authority that the deal has been discussed for some weeks and that it was finally put through only a few days ago, with the provise that no announcement of it was to be made until the close of the season.

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