# MAMAUX APPEARS TO HAVE SOMEBODY IN A HOLE AT LAST AND IT SEEMS TO BE DREYFU

## ALEXANDER'S CAREER AS AUTHOR BOLSTERS POSITION THAT HE IS ONE OF GAME'S BEST TWIRLERS

### Stories Appearing Under Player's Name Condemn Money-Grabbing While Holdout for Big Purse Is Being Staged

GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER is a great pitcher. He is known throughout the land as a high class hurler, one of the best and most expensive in the game and a man who can convert a second division club into a pennant contender through his individual efforts. For those reasons one cannot deny the allegation that he is a great pitcher.

As an author, however, Alex still stands out as a wonderful moundsman. He has lost none of his cunning on the playing field despite the baseball articles which appear under his name. But these writings prove beyond question of doubt that Grover the Great should confine all of his efforts to baseball. This is not a slam at his literary work. No one can speak harshly of Alex the writer, because, so far as we know, he never has written anything but his name on a baseball contract and a few letters to personal friends.

The actions of Alex the pitcher do not jibe with those of Alex the author. On Tuesday he grooved a beautiful thought in the opening paragraph of his special story which we quote in full: "The sensation of the week was the profound discovery by the magnates that the frenzied finance exhibited in buying players was bad for the game and swelled the heads of the players that they demanded some of the money for themselves."

Yesterday a story came out of Chicago stating that the big pitcher was a holdout and would not sign a contract with the Chicago Cubs until he received a bonus of $10,000. Again we resort to quotes: "It might as well be definitely understood," said Alexander, "that I will not play with the Chicago team next summer unless I receive a $10,000 bonus and a salary of $12,000 a year. I have not seen President Weeghman since our conference in Omaha and I do not intend to go to see him. He knows my terms."

* * *

ALEX gives himself none the best of it in the two quoted excerpts. First he says that the large sums of money which changed hands in baseball deals have swelled the heads of the players so that they demanded some of the money for themselves. Then he goes out and makes an exorbitant demand for a bonus from his new boss. Wonder if Alex meant to call himself a "swelled head"?

#### *Alex Says He Does Not Write the Special Stories*

IT IS said that Alex now claims that he never has written any of the stories which are appearing under his name. This sounds logical, for we remember last fall when he was supposed to have given some inside dope on the winning of the world series, although he was a couple of thousand miles away when the games were played. His eye-witness accounts were quite thrilling, and it is safe to say that even Alexander himself was interested when he looked them over.

Jimmy Isaminger has been corresponding with the expensive hurler all winter and recently received a letter which explained his attitude. Mr. Isaminger published the following in last Sunday's North American: "Alexander also expressed astonishment that newspapers carry a baseball article nearly every day with his signature over it. 'These articles are not written by me,' he wrote; 'neither have I given any information to the man who puts the stuff in print. It is all done without my authority and against my express wish.

"'I want everybody in Philadelphia to know that the articles do not represent my views and that I haven't the slightest thing to do with it.'"

That lets Alex out to a certain extent and it also shows the folly of publishing signed stories from heroes of the diamond. It is seldom that the heroes ever write a line of the copy and we know wherof we speak, for once upon a time we wrote some of the Alexander stories in a world series which was attended by Grover the Great.

* * *

BAN JOHNSON is against the practice of allowing his players to sign newspaper articles, for he is an old newspaper man and knows the game. There are a few men like Eddie Collins, however, who have the ability to write their own stuff, but they are few and far between. It might be a good stunt for the National League to adopt the same ruling.

#### *Mamaux Has Dreyfuss Between Two Fires*

ONE of the sweetest little mixups in baseball in many moons seems certain as a result of the attempt to trade the cantankerous Mr. Mamaux to the Brooklyn club by Magnate Barney Dreyfuss, Pirate philanthropist and spendthrift. Viewing the situation generally, the Smoketown mogul appears to have forced himself into the attitude of losing no matter which way the cat jumps, thus guaranteeing the pitcher at least one good inning at last, for if the facts are as reported, Mamaux either is certain to succeed in his contention that he has a good contract for $5000 which must be protected this year or else he will become a free agent, can sign where he pleases and the whole Brooklyn deal will explode with a loud noise.

Dreyfuss takes the stand that his suspension of Mamaux last season when the player was "batting" only and not pitching nullified his contract, which ran another year. At the same time he assumes that he can trade the player. Should his attitude as to the abrogation of the contract be sustained Dreyfuss would lose anyhow, for certainly Mamaux then would be a free agent, and if Mamaux's appeal is sustained he is certain to get $5000 this year no matter where he plays.

* * *

WITH Mamaux a free agent it is altogether likely that regardless of the fact that the temperamental flinger led organized baseball backward last season he could get a congenial berth. He might be able, in fact, to secure a contract calling for no fines. An oversight relating to this point is said to have cost him $3200 last season.

#### *Ball Players More Intelligent Nowadays*

THE debate as to the relative baseball playing ability of the old-timers and the present generation still is open and will so continue, no doubt, just like a religious argument which never has convinced anybody. In one respect, however, the ancient stars of the pastime are compelled to admit a hopeless inferiority, and that is in intellect. Viewed from this angle the modern diamond athlete is entitled to a better general rating, for at least he is able to force the conviction that he is worth a lot more money.

Two of the best salary yarns of the season come from St. Louis, where it seems that two former Federal League players have been attempting to hold up the lowly Browns with their defunct organization's scraps of paper as a leverage. And when the present playing values of the two players is considered the joke improves in merit. Lee Magee and Leslie Nunamaker are the parties of the first part and the former is said already to have caved in and signed for more than $5000 less than originally demanded. Nunamaker's highly liberal contract has another season to run and the idea is that he must have a renewal of same before signing up.

Harking back a few years with a concrete example in mind suggests some interesting reflections upon salary conditions. In 1904 Chick Stahl received $4000 from the Red Sox, while Speaker got $15,000 in 1914. Jimmie Collins as manager of a world's championship team that year took down $8000 against $15,000 for Carrigan. Cy Young received for his 1904 salary $4500, while Joe Wood took down $7500 in 1914. The entire payroll of the Red Sox during 1904 was $55,000, as opposed to $92,700 ten years later.

* * *

ONE more point in favor of at least the intellectual prowess and cunning of the modern ball player is the fact that in the olden days the players were so low-browed and vulgar they hadn't even heard of a bonus, or if so, they were ignorant of the meaning of the well-known Latin derivative.

#### *Another Speaker in Making in Texas League*

DOWN in the Texas League they are boosting Storey, an outfielder in the Dallas club, as a second Tris Speaker, and baseball sharps who follow the doings of the Lone Star League predict that the youngster will be in fast company before another winter rolls around. Storey, it is said, is sure death on fly balls anywhere in his territory and hits a ball better than any player the Texas fans have seen since the days when Speaker left that circuit to become a major league star via the Southern League route. The player probably will be given the careful attention of big league scouts during the course of the coming season.

#### *Old-Timers' Athletic Feats Forgotten*

SO MANY athletic records have been made in the last few years that sight has been lost of the fact that the old timers also did things worth while. For instance, Lon Meyer covered sixty yards indoors in 6 2-5 seconds, away back in 1882. That mark has since been equaled by twelve other sprinters, but has never been beaten. Tommy Conneff's world's record of 3:02 4-5 for 3320 yards, outdoors, was made in 1895, and it still stands. S. Thomas covered ten miles 1182 1-3 yards in one hour in 1889, and walked a mile in [illegible] a record that still endures, though frequently assaulted. That [illegible] also walked three miles in 21:09 1-5, and that mark, too,

## AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

## INDUSTRIAL CAGE LEAGUE DISBANDS

### Poor Attendance at Games Causes Workingmen's Organization to Hit Rocks

#### MOVE WAS EXPECTED

The Industrial Basketball League has been forced to disband. The games which were scheduled to be played tonight in Traymore Hall have been called off and it is unlikely that the organization will restart this season.

At the beginning of the season, when the clubs were evenly matched, the games were a magnet for large crowds. Shortly after the playing quarters were shifted from Nonpareil Hall to Traymore Hall, several of the members of the league began signing former Eastern League players, or rather offering them positions in their firms, which were usually accepted.

#### Two-Team League

As a result of this move the clubs, which retained their original line-ups began to lose with regularity and the Dobson and Butterworth quintets took the lead with a wide margin. The schedule was divided into two parts, the first ending in a tie between Butterworth and Dobson. These two clubs so far outclassed the others that only when they were scheduled to play would a crowd sufficient to pay the running expenses of the league pass through the turnstiles.

Several weeks ago it was regarded by many as only a question of time before the league would travel the same path as that of the Eastern League, which hit the rocks a few months ago. It is regretted that the Workingmen's League has been forced to cancel its schedule, but the contests were too one-sided to cause more than casual interest.

#### Saints Establish Record

St. Columba appears to be putting on more steam rather than taking things easy in the final lap of the American League. Monday night Manager Coffey's five established a new high-scoring record against Y. M. H. A. This mark didn't stand long, for it was broken last night when the Lehigh avenue team tallied fifty-four points against Port Richmond and dropped twenty-four field goals through the net, three better than the number scored by B. B. I. last week. One more victory for St. Columba and the pennant will be clinched.

#### *Piercy May Supplant Plank in Pipp-Peck-Pratt Play*

Should Eddie Plank fail to fall in line and sign a Yankee contract, the alliterative combination of Plank to Peck to Pratt to Piercy would not necessarily fall, for Miller Huggins has on his hands another pitcher, by the name of Piercy, who could "pinch" for Plank if necessary. The sad feature of this possibility, however, is that Piercy also says that he won't play unless something better than an eatless contract is forthcoming. Piercy is on the road, and declares positively that he will not think of signing on for anything less than real money.

#### *Sports Served Short*

**Elmer Q. Oliphant**, of Linton, Md., one of Purdue University's leading alumni celebrities and the greatest athlete produced at the institution, is to marry Miss Barbara Benedict, of New York city.

**Otto Reiselt**, of this city, established an interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League record for the season by defeating Pierre Maupome, present titleholder, 50 to 25, in thirty-seven innings at Cleveland.

**John Dankelman**, of Penn Academy, clinched fourth position in the local three-cushion billiard championship by defeating William Phaneuf, 50 to 40, in seventy-four innings.

**Six hundred** and fifty-five men teams, of 3250 individuals, will complete in the 1918 bowling tourney of the American Bowling Congress, which starts on February 16, in Cincinnati.

**Yale is planning** three varsity crew races this season, and the freshmen will probably compete in the same number of events. Correspondence has been entered into with the University of Pennsylvania for a race at New Haven, May 11.

**Ferdinand A. Unger**, of Mont-clair, won the national class C billiard championship when he defeated Augustus Gardner in the tournament at Lawler Brothers' Academy, in Brooklyn.

**Boston College** defeated Boston University at hockey by a score of 3 to 1.

**It was announced** by the New Haven club of the Eastern League, that Danny Murphy again had been signed to manage the team. Murphy will be remembered as a member of Connie Mack's great machine.

**Following close** on the heels of his vaccination last week, Christy Mathewson, manager of the Reds, has had his tonsils removed and now thinks he will be immune from any epidemic he may encounter in the South.

**Members of the Connecticut** State Golf Association at the annual meeting of the Seaside Club decided to resume championship play.

**Syracuse** began an eastern trip that includes games with Williams and Yale by winning its ninth straight game, defeating Colgate in a grueling battle by the score of 28 to 25.

**Montreal has sold** Harry Dannau, infielder, to Mobile, while the New York Americans are trying to buy Paul Smith, an outfielder.

**Jack Adams, the Phil catcher**, has been offered a contract calling for a raise of $1000. He will be Pat Moran's mainstay behind the plate this year. It is reported Erskine Mayer will have to submit to a decided cut in his salary as the result of his showing last year.

## SCHOOLBOY TRACK MEET POSTPONED

### South Phila. Asks for Postponement in Dual Contest With C. H. S.

#### TWO BASKETBALL GAMES

By PAUL PREP

The first indoor track meet of the local high schools, which was scheduled for this afternoon in the Central High gym between Central High and South Philadelphia, has been postponed. Southern believes that it didn't get sufficient practice to select a team and asked Doctor O'Brien to call the meet off. It is likely that the meet will not be held this year.

#### Cage Game at West Philadelphia

Central was the only team capable of defeating South Philadelphia in the first half of the basketball schedule, but the downtown students firmly believe that this was due to the lack of practice on the part of their team. Both teams have suffered heavily in the recent graduations, Central losing Trautwein and Graff, while Southern lost Captain Wattman, Dessen, Runnin and Dondero. Second division men have been "drafted" to fill the vacancies.

The new model of the Central machine gave a fine account of itself yesterday against Haverford School. Coach Ker is satisfied with the showing of his proteges against Pedagogs on Tuesday. The game will be played in the West Philadelphia High gym.

#### Northeast Favorite

Northeast will meet Trades School this afternoon in a championship tilt at the North Branch Y. M. C. A. The Artichokes now appear as the likely winner of the Dutch trophy, for the return of O'Brien has added more scoring power to the team. The Trades quintet proved to be easy for Coaches Gerney and Trice's pupils in the first half, and a victory over Northeast today would be as unexpected as a thunderbolt out of a clear sky.

Philadelphia has been favored with unusually splendid skating weather this winter, but why not take advantage of it and arrange an interscholastic ice skating meet before it is too late. Every school in the city could very easily get enough candidates out to select a first class team and the races could be held on one of the park lakes. The majority of the so-called "big towns" have scholastic skating meets, so why couldn't Philadelphia?

## DAVE CUTHBERT QUITS H. V. C. C. FOR PRO JOB NEAR MONTREAL

### Resigns Position to Go to Grand Mere — Huntingdon Valley Loses Fine Player and Teacher

By PETER PUTTER

DAVE CUTHBERT, who has been the golf professional at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club since he first came to this country from Scotland six years ago, has tendered his resignation, to take effect the first of March. Davie will be the professional at the Grand Mere Country Club, at Grand Mere, Province of Quebec. Grand Mere is a town in Champlain County, about two hours away from Montreal, and is the center of the paper pulp industry. It is a private course, having been built in 1914 as a nine-hole links and later increased to eighteen holes. There are eighty playing members, of whom thirty are now in service in the Canadian army in France. There are also thirty women members.

The course is owned by the paper mill, and the members are all employed there. During the winter months Davie will be holding down a job in the mill, and while he regrets to leave Huntingdon Valley and Philadelphia, the opportunity to better himself was such that he could not well turn it down.

DAVE CUTHBERT

#### Came From St. Andrews

He is a native of St. Andrews, the greatest of Scotch golfing centers, and he learned to play the game while caddieing as a boy over the most famous of links on the other side. He will continue teaching golf in the indoor school at Gimbels' until March 1, when he will take a trip through the South, reporting for duty at Grand Mere on the first of April.

His brother Duncan, formerly the professional at the Riverton Country Club, is now in the engineering corps at Camp Devens. He was the first of the Philadelphia professionals to enlist and he has been in service since December 7. Davie has another brother in the British army in France.

#### Real Loss to Local Golf

Cuthbert is a fine type of golfer, both as a player and as a man. He has been kept so busy at Huntingdon Valley that he has not had the opportunity for match play that other pros get. In the smoke-fund match at the Valley last fall, paired with Jim Barnes against Eddie Loos and Charlie Hoffner, he showed what he could do in the morning round by playing the first ten holes in par figures. It was perfect golf from the time he left the first tee, and there was not a luck shot in the whole ten holes, and every hole was played in par figures, a rather unusual occurrence.

He has been very successful as a teacher and the fine showing that has been made by the women players in the last six years is attributable to his coaching. The departure of Cuthbert is a real loss, for they do not make them any finer than the quiet little man from Huntingdon Valley, with the Scotch burr still sticking in his talk.

## ALEX SHOULD FORGET BONUS, ASSERTS BAKER

### Pitcher's Claims for Salary Larger Than Cabinet Officer Unreasonable

#### HURLER HERE FOR VISIT

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Grover Cleveland Alexander, boss pitcher of the universe and chief hope for the pennant chances of the Chicago Cubs, is in Philadelphia today to transact some business and wind up his affairs before taking up his abode in the Windy City. Alex has stated that his visit here had NOTHING to do with William F. Baker, president of the Phillies, and he would not call on him.

President Baker also is in town and does not expect a call from the big hurler. It has been reported that Alex wanted a slice of the money paid for his release and probably would attempt to collect it from his old boss. This was knocked in the head, however, when Baker declined to do anything and Charley Weeghman, head of the Chicago club, was approached instead. Now Weeghman is asked to hand over a bonus of $10,000 in addition to the $12,000 salary or Alex won't play. He says so himself.

#### Baker Issues Statement

"I haven't heard from Alexander since his arrival, and I don't think I shall," said Mr. Baker today. "However, here are my views on the big pitcher's attitude." And he handed out a statement which is as follows:

"At the moment when the eyes and ears of the people of this country are strained to catch the news from over the sea as to whether those they love are drowned or have been saved, one might think that this great pitching star would go into eclipse for a few days with his demand for $22,000 for his services as a ballplayer for 1918, a salary greater than any Cabinet officer or Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States, Senator or Congressman. Let him rest in his quarters at the Majestic, secure in the thought that his meditations and visions will not be disturbed by me.

"WILLIAM F. BAKER,
"President."

#### Hasn't Signed Contract

Alexander states right off the bat that he still is unattached in a baseball way, has not signed a Cub contract and that a story coming from Chicago to the effect that Weeghman has definitely stated that he would receive his demanded bonus of $16,000 is news to him. Also he denies authenticity of report to the effect that already he had received $5000 of this sum or any other amount.

"If President Weeghman has stated that he has assured me of the $10,000 bonus before the training season starts, certainly he has not so notified me. I am not denying that he has made such statement, but I have heard nothing direct upon the subject." When asked whether or not he had received the reported $5000, said to have been given him when the Cub mogul visited him at his Nebraska home, he said: "This also is a mistake. I have not received this sum or any other sum from the Cub management."

#### Will Stand Pat

"I am not worrying, however," stated the great pitcher, "I am merely standing pat. The Chicago club perfectly understands my terms and I am simply awaiting developments and sawing wood."

His present season's contract is not a matter of any concern whatever, Alexander stated, as he has his Philly contract, which runs another year calling for $12,000.

According to Alexander, his visit to Philadelphia at this time is social and has nothing whatever to do with baseball or business matters of any kind. The player was accompanied here by Oscar Dugey, Philly utility player and former roommate.

## TERRY M'GOVERN MEETS CALLAHAN AT NATIONAL

Frankie Callahan, the Brooklyn slugger, meets Young Terry McGovern, of Tioga, in the wind-up at National A. C., Saturday night. Manager Jack McGuigan has arranged a good preliminary card.

## FIVE JERSEY CLUBS IN BIG GUN CONTEST

The fourth series of matches of the West Jersey Trapshooters' League is listed for this Saturday across the river. Many Philadelphia gunners are members of the Skeeter State clubs and with them firing away in the competition the Jersey matches will be somewhat localized.

The schedule for February 9 follows: Moorestown and Westmont, and Farragut at Cramer Hill, Camden, and Delanco and Riverton at the latter's grounds.

Five clubs—Delanco, Riverton, Farragut, Westmont and Moorestown—are affiliated with the West Jersey circuit. Farragut, of North Camden, is leading the quintet of clubs, winning three straight shoots.

Among the Philadelphians who will hang away in Saturday's sport are Harry Sloan, A. MacDowell, C. A. Kindig, D. Scrivanich, William Severn, Simmonds and numerous other crack shots. All the above marksmen will represent Farragut. Fred von Neida, secretary of the Farragut Club, has his Jerseymen all primed for the trapshoot, and coupled with the Quaker talent he thinks that his club will go through the whole season with a clean slate.

The Jersey league closes on April 13.

#### *Scraps About Scrappers*

**Gussie Lewis** meets another hard opponent tomorrow night when he faces Young Merino in the final bout of the weekly show of the Cambria A. C., Kensington avenue and Ontario street. The Kensington entry is confident of defeating his N'Yawk rival and will challenge Joe Lynch and Champion Pete Herman after the bout. Johnny Burns has arranged this card as a fitting climax to an intercity contest, as the other four fights are between local and New York boxers. Frankie Conroy swaps punches with Terry Miller in the semiwind-up.

**Dick Smith**, the Utah lightweight, is now in this city under the management of Harry Berger. In his last fifteen fights, Smith, according to his manager, has knocked out nine of his opponents. He stopped Young Peter Jackson in the seventh round at Salt Lake City in his last bout.

**Jack London**, the New York heavyweight, has been appointed a boxing instructor at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J. He will assume his duties in a few days.

**Unless Tommy Tougher** shows better than he did in his recent bouts in this city, he will return to Paterson a defeated boy after his scrap with Lew Tendler in the final bout of the Olympia next Monday night.

**Johnny Dundee** and Irish Patsy Cline will mix in a twenty-round bout next Monday night at New Orleans. This is their second meeting, they having met in New York last October.

**Young Monroe**, the West Philadelphia flyweight, is hot on the trail of Al Moore, Bobby Burns and Battling Leonard.

## GOLF CONTEST BETWEEN OUIME AND JENKINS WOULD BE A PEAC AS "OVER THERE" SPORTS EVEN

### Prospect of American and British Cra Players Meeting in France Pleasing to Devotees of Links the World Over

By GRANTLAND RICE

**At Dusk in Camp**

*Shadows of years—ghosts of old days—*
*In endless column they pass, far whirled;*
*Blown from the drifts of forgotten ways,*
*And a life I knew in another world;*
*A world of ease and of softer dreams,*
*Where Fate had furnished the best of it,*
*Where my tent was pitched by the singing streams*
*That sang of home—and the rest of it.*

*Shadows of years—ghosts of old days—*
*Shadows and ghosts—in the grip of fate;*
*Is it only a dream through the winter haze*
*When the drill is long where the big guns wait?*
*Did I ever live in a world that knew*
*The softer dreams, with the home fires lit?*
*And if I did, and the dream is true,*
*How many ages ago was it?*

*Friendly faces I seem to know*
*Gather out of the mist again,*
*Only to fade as the bugles blow*
*And the long line gathers of marching men;*
*Friendly faces I seem to miss*
*From the softer years where the old dreams flit;*
*But if I lived in a world like this—*
*How many ages ago was it?*

SOME one has suggested the idea of a feature golf match this spring or summer, if it can be arranged.

This would be between Francis Ouimet and Larry Jenkins, provided Ouimet, as he very likely will, arrives in France before fall.

Jenkins won the last British amateur championship played. This was in 1914, when the U. S. of A. sent over Francis Ouimet, Jerry Travers and Chick Evans to carry forward Uncle Sam's golfing flag. But they were unequal to the task and all three were soon shot down.

Larry Jenkins, of Troom, pulled out the winner, and three months later he was on his way to the French front, where he has served since the beginning of the war.

The odds are that he has received no great opportunities for golf there but has had time for a few rounds to keep his eyes adjusted to the old game. If occasion offers, a match between Ouimet and Jenkins would be a great affair for some off afternoon when both were due a breathing spell.

#### Can Get Back Soon

It has been proved that a golfer can soon get back on his game, even after a long respite. There was one leg span where Harold Hilton quit, only to return and win other championships.

There was another span where Jerry Travers played very little golf for two years, and yet when he resumed he was able to win another brace of championships in succession.

Ouimet could go without golf for two years and then pick up his game in fair-ly short order with a chance to m tice.

#### Another Shift

*Keeping your eye on the ball has o*
*The subject of many a pen,*
*But keeping your eye on a rifle*
*Is something else again.*
CORPORAL CARE

"The spirit of '76," a justly be slogan, is an exceptionally fine o But it has been discovered now hard training and big guns are ing ents fully as essential as any w ever devised. The wars that used and the war that is are hardly and the same.

"The mailed fist and the sh sword will win."—Kaiser Bill. They But they won't be worn by Kaiser when the finish arrives.

## PRATT REFUSES TO SIGN CONTRACT WITH YANKS

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7.—Del Pratt, the noted second baseman, who was recently traded by the Browns to the Yankees, returned his unsigned contract to the New York club. Inclosed was a letter in which Pratt said he was disappointed with the sum offered by the club.

"I received the contract Monday and sent it back yesterday," said Pratt last evening. "In a letter to Colonel Jacob Ruppert I said that I was disappointed because the club did not see fit to offer me more money.

"While I don't wish to be classed as a 'holdout,' I must admit that I didn't sign the contract. I told Colonel Ruppert that I preferred not to sign even if the salary was increased, until after the suit for slander against President Ball, of the Browns, had been settled."

## WEEGHMAN SAYS ALEX WILL GET $10,000 BONUS

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—President Weeghman, of the Cubs, says there is no question but that Alexander will get his $10,000 before he leaves on the training trip.

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