ADMISSION PRICES WILL BE KEPT IMMUNE FROM EPIDEMIC OF REDUCED BASEBALL RATES

NEW SALARY LIMIT AS POPULAR AMONG MEMBERS AS "FLU"

Woolworth Ideas Injected Into National League When Managers Are Told They Must Keep Monthly Payroll Down to $11,000—Slap at Giants

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

New York, Jan. 16.

NATIONAL LEAGUE magnates will finish on the right side of the ledger this year or know the reason why. Unnecessary expenses have been amputated and huge, upholstered, healthy salaries are a thing of the past. All a baseball manager has to do from now on is to run his ball club on a paltry $11,000 a month, which is as easy as satisfying a 2 per cent thirst. Woolworth ideas have been introduced in our great national game, and they will be as popular as the Spanish flu. That salary limit, which was adopted by the vote of 6 to 2, means quite a little to the National League. It puts the New York Giants on the blink from the start and hands a terrible slam to the Chicago Cubs. In fact, the spendthrift moguls will have to put the rubber band back on the bankroll and deal entirely in chicken feed.

At $11,000 a month, and season lasting five months and eight days, some $58,000 will be squandered in a season. If a couple of stars draw $10,000 each the other players will be forced to labor at reduced prices, and you know how anxious these guys are when it comes to submitting to an amputation of the pay envelope. With a player limit of twenty-one, it can easily be figured out that the average wage will be less than $3000. How many ball players can be signed at that figure outside of the Athletics and Brooklyn clubs? If the magnates stand pat perhaps something will be accomplished in a year or so. If they resort to the old army game and make cash presents to the athletes, the game will be worse off than ever before.

At the meeting yesterday, which lasted all day with no time off for lunch, the bosses ran into squalls from the start. It is said that Chicago and New York formed the minority, but were voted down every time they came to bat. The league even put over a $5000 fine for all violations of the salary limit—provided the guilty club is caught with the goods.

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THEORETICALLY, the salary limit is a good thing, but old baseball men doubt if it will work. There are too many loopholes, such as secret agreements and the like, to attract the ball players, and it will be only a short time before all of the clubs are working in the dark.

American League Not Likely to Accept Retrenchment

"IT'S all right for the National League to adopt a retrenchment policy," said an old baseball man today, "but I doubt if the American League will listen to such a proposition. No set rules in regard to salary limits can be strictly adhered to in the big leagues, and Ban Johnson's associates know it. What chance would Detroit have with Ty Cobb drawing his enormous salary? How would Cleveland fare with Tris Speaker and a couple of others copping huge slices of coin? Could the White Sox exist on $11,000 a month and pay big salaries to Eddie Collins, Schalk, Jackson, Weaver and a few others? Nothing to it. It can't be done, and see if the American League doesn't turn it down. It's all right to cut down expenses, but it will take time to put through a real program. This sudden stuff is all wrong."

The player limit also was taken up, but nothing definite was accomplished. The magnates want to use the least number of players possible, but the number must conform with that of the American League. In other words, the buck was passed to the Johnson circuit in the hope that eighteen or twenty-one men will be decided upon. It will be much easier to divide that $58,000 among eighteen players.

Another rule passed by the same vote—6 to 2—was that no ball clubs can start spring training until March 23. The players can leave for the South or wherever they train before that date, but actual training cannot begin until one month before the season opens. This also was a slap at Chicago and New York, who have been in the habit of beating the gun by sending their pitchers ahead of the other players.

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THE drastic legislation will cause considerable trouble in the old league before the season ends, and from an outsider it looks as if baseball is in for a turbulent year. This is to be deplored, because the game is likely to be quite popular this year.

No Last-Minute Purchases of Star Players

THERE will be no last-minute purchases of star players by clubs in position to win the pennant, according to another piece of legislation adopted by the vote of 6 to 2. From now on the club winning the championship and participating in the world series will hand to the league 50 per cent of its share of the receipts, instead of 25 per cent. This puts another nick in the bankroll, and it's a cinch no big prices will be paid for star players to aid in the homestretch. This is a good move and will help considerably if the spirit is followed by the magnates. In regard to the players, there will be no maximum or minimum sums announced in advance of the world series, but the old percentage to the winners and losers will be used. This should satisfy the players.

Nothing was done in regard to the draft, but this probably will be taken up at the joint meeting today. The minor leagues are firm for the abolition of this practice and threaten to strike or something like that unless a favorable ruling is made before 6 p. m. tomorrow. However, the waiver law was amended by adding the non-recall clause which is used in the American League.

Of course, the make-up of the National Commission was discussed, and although nothing definite was done, it passed by a vote of 6 to 2. Strange as it may seem, Garry Herrmann refused to withdraw his candidacy as chairman and the big scrap will be put on this afternoon at the Biltmore. Ban Johnson wants Herrmann as chairman of the commission, but Garry's brother magnates will not have it that way. The National League wants either a one-man commission or a neutral person to act as chairman.

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JUDGE LANDIS, of Chicago, was mentioned as the party of the third part, and perhaps he will be asked to leave his Federal job and mix with the national game at a big salary. This, however, will be cired fully today and tomorrow.

Russell Gardner May Buy St. Louis Cards

IT WAS rumored that the St. Louis club was about to be sold to Russell Gardner, a brother of the Governor of Missouri. In fact, Mr. Gardner said he made an offer yesterday and it is under advisement. Jimmy McGill, owner of the Indianapolis club, said he advised Gardner not to buy, but that had no effect on the rumor. The chances are the Cards will be sold in the near future, if the purchaser has to go to St. Louis and grab the franchise off the aution block a la Uncle Tom.

The Braves were not sold, but it was announced they would not train at Miami this spring. No spot has been announced as yet, but it is said that Macon would be selected. The Red Sox will get in shape in Tampa which is across the bay from St. Petersburg, where the Giants probably will work out.

Until the National League magnates announced the big stuff the meeting was dull and uninteresting. Over at the Biltmore, Ban Johnson failed to put in an appearance and the stuff was off. The moguls wandered around the lobby for a time and hiked to the Waldorf to get some scandal.

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THE only scandal they picked up was a rumor that somebody had been double-crossed in the sale of the Giants, and the original purchasers who were left in the cold intended to sue Stoneham, Judge McQuade and McGraw. That's all there is; there isn't any more.

May Have Memorial to Eddie Grant

JOHN J. McGRAW, vice president and manager of the New York Giants, wants the National League to stand behind a memorial to Captain Edward L. Grant, better known to baseball as "Harvard Eddie" Grant, who made the supreme sacrifice in France.

McGraw would like to serve as chairman of a committee of three, inasmuch as he was the last manager under whom Captain Grant played professional baseball. McGraw suggests that Billy Murray, manager of the Phillies when Captain Grant played with that team, and John A. Heydler round out the committee.

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NO BETTER suggestion could be made. Baseball would do well to erect a memorial to a man who as a player was a credit to the game and who as a soldier was a credit to his country.

OH, MAN!

HIGH SCHOOLS DROP ROWING

Local Institutions Not to Be Represented on River This Spring

NO COMMITTEE REPORT

It became known at the meeting of the supervisory committee on public high school athletics held yesterday that this city will not be represented on the river by a scholastic crew this spring. Central High was the only local high school to have a crew last season.

When the crew committee failed to make a report it was discovered that none of the schools expected to foster the sport. In 1917, Central High and Northeast were the only schools to have crews, Central winning the title by less than a length. West Philly had an eight in 1916 and won the trophy.

Professor Henry Brachold's plan for interschool sports was not considered favorably for all the high schools and therefore the proposition will be held under advisement. This is due to the lack of room and equipment necessary to have freshmen, sophomore, junior class teams and also varsity teams.

Form Schedule Committee

It was agreed that hereafter the schedules for the various sports should be made up by the sports committee of each particular sport. Heretofore this was the duty of the schedule committee. It was decided that the West Philadelphia-Northeast High School basketball game, which was an additional event in the first half of the official schedule, will be played later in the season.

Samuel J. Dallas, the secretary of the Meadowbrook Club and president of the National A. A. U., offered the high schools the use of the Meadowbrook track for the annual indoor scholastic track and field championships. The Meadowbrook Club is undecided as to where it will hold its indoor carnival, so for this reason the date and place of the school meet was not settled definitely. Southern High was given permission to play basketball in Lancaster.

Stars Return to Perkiomen

Perkiomen School athletics have taken on a new lease of life with the return of many stars who were in the service. The basketball team was strengthened by the return of "Dewey" McCarracher, who played quarterback on the Ursinus College S. A. T. C. Liddy, formerly of West Philadelphia High, and Conti, who also have been in the service.

Myles W. Read, who has been in the aviation service at Mitch Field, returned and will resume his duties as instructor of the gymnasium and setting-up exercises. Charles Kleiser, veteran secretary of boys' work in the Lebanon Y. M. C. A., will have charge of athletics in the junior school and assist Coach Sprout with the basketball ball team.

SERVICE CLUB BOUTS

Interdepartment Championship Will Be Decided Tonight

The series of boxing bouts at the United Service Club, Twenty-second and Walnut streets, arranged by a committee from the Recruit Club, and held weekly on Thursday evenings, will close tonight when the interdepartment championships will be held.

The sailors and marines at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and the soldiers stationed at many local plants as armed guards, have many good scrappers in their ranks. Each branch of Uncle Sam's fighting forces is confident that he has the men to lick the other crowd at each and every weight. There has been much fervid oratory on the subject and now the opportunity is presented to settle the argument in the squared circle.

The marines are picked to carry off first honors by those familiar with the relative strength of the teams entered as the Devil Dogs have had the benefit of expert coaching during the last two weeks. Major A. J. Drexel Biddle, noted amateur boxer and pupil of our latest Benedict, Monsieur Jacques O'Brien, has taken the sea-soldiers in hand and has them on edge for tonight's bouts.

Neustadt Defeats Spear

New York, Jan. 16.—Jerome A. Neustadt dashed the hopes of Graeme W. Spear as to his certainty of scoring on the National Class C 18.2 billiard championship this season by defeating him in the continuation of the tournament at the Lawler Brothers' Academy, Brooklyn, yesterday.

Intercity Boxing Bouts

New York, Jan. 16.—The Crescent A. C. will conduct a series of intercity bouts between the leading amateur boxers from Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and New York at its clubhouse in Brooklyn tonight.

Hoppe Ran 8 1-3 Points a Minute in Setting Record

Billiard Champion Clicked Off 622 Points in One Hour and Fifteen Minutes

MARK STILL STANDS

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

WHEN you strain your eyes on the green felt of a billiard table and get the dust out of your brain by figuring the best way to make the count and take great care with your stroke and miss—don't get discouraged. Consider Willie Hoppe, also a human being, who has clicked off shots at the rate of eight and one-third a minute. Think of it! Eight points in the time that it would take you to chalk your cue and look the position over.

Six hundred and twenty-two is Willie's high run record, made in Paris several years ago, and no one has come close to it since. Willie himself has not seriously threatened his world's balkline record.

The billiard king modestly admitted his record at Allinger's Academy last night after he had beaten George B. Sutton in the fourth block of their 2400-point exhibition. He was standing near the table after the contest when an admirer, who apparently knew little of the game, introduced himself.

Dempsey on Job

"My name's Dempsey, Mr. Hoppe," he said as he extended the glad hand. "I have just had an argument about your highest high run and I want you to settle it. What was the best you ever did at 18-2 balkline?"

Hoppe is not the sort of a young man who advertises what he has done or what he can do, but he was pushed in a corner and had to admit his best. In a subdued tone that could reach the ears of none other than his questioner he said, "622."

"Six hundred and twenty-two! Good-night! How long did it take you to do it?"

"I give you a guess. How long do you think it would take?" asked Willie.

"And Dempsey, who claimed no relationship to Jack, consulted for as long a minute, and then replied in all seriousness:

"It must have taken you two days at least."

Makes Correction

When the laugh died out Willie slipped a correction to Mr. Dempsey:

"Not quite two days. It took me an hour and fifteen minutes."

The stranger apparently had little respect for Willie's ability.

High runs are difficult little things to gather, as can be judged from the ones which had been made in the present exhibition. The best that has been recorded since the titleholder opened his show was 185, made on the second day by Sutton.

Hoppe's best was 134, which he compiled in the first 300 block. Sutton had two runs over a hundred yesterday afternoon. Once he ran 116, and in the last inning won the contest with an unfinished string of 119. Neither one of the players passed one hundred last night.

Scraps About Scrappers

Jeff Smith, boxing instructor at Camp [illegible] will meet Mike Gibbons of St. Paul, at one of the local clubs in the near future.

The Sun Shipyard A. A. will run an all-star boxing and wrestling program tonight. J. [illegible] Moser, former head of the local recreation centers, has arranged the program.

[illegible] intends to start his new year K. O. record at the expense of [illegible] Monday night. Artie O'Leary and Larry [illegible] final.

Lee Meyers, manager of Hughey Hutchins, has signed his protege to take part in four battles. The first will be on January 24, when he will travel to Baltimore to engage Johnny Russell.

[illegible] and Ted Lewis will entertain in a twelve-round battle at Boston [illegible] The bout will go to a referee's decision.

Jack Russo is confident that he will defeat Willie Jackson of New York, when they meet in the main bout at the National A. A. on Saturday night. Benny Valgar and Whitey Fitzgerald will come to blows in the semifinal. Three other good bouts are on the program.

Joe Geiger and Johnny Wolgast will be the contestants in the final bout at the Cambria A. C. on Friday evening. Matchmaker Johnny Burns has arranged an all-star preliminary program.

Steve Farrell, Famous Coach, Back to Train Athletes at Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 16.—Lieutenant Stephen J. Farrell, now citizen Farrell, for the last six years physical trainer of Michigan athletes, returned to Ann Arbor today, and he will start Friday to get Michigan men into physical trim to do something for Michigan in the basketball, track and baseball schedules that are before Michigan.

Farrell has been stationed at Ellington Aviation Field, Houston, becoming Uncle Sam's prospective airmen in fit physical trim.

RESTORE TITLE EVENTS IN GOLF

Local Association Votes to Hold Amateur, Open and Interclub Play

LESLIE IS PRESIDENT

The Golf Association of Philadelphia, at its annual meeting at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel last night restored the amateur, open and interclub championships, as well as the annual dinner match, which had been dropped because of the war. In fact, everything will be as usual this year, with the addition of a new tournament. Twenty-six of the thirty-two clubs comprising the golf association were represented by delegates.

The amateur championship will be held at the Pulmont Country Club on a date to be selected by the executive committee and the open event scheduled for the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club. The junior contest will go to North Hills Country Club and the interclub will be played at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

To Employ Wounded

The dinner tonight will be played at the Merion Cricket Club and the St. Davids Golf Club with the dinner at the Merion Cricket Club. Attention was awarded the midsummer handicap and the class tournament and the latter event will be a three-day event as originally planned. [illegible] Golf Club and the Ancient and Honorable [illegible] to be [illegible] The Patterson Cup event will be played as usual at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

The meeting unanimously passed a motion favoring the employment of injured soldiers, sailors and marines as caddies, starter and workers on the course and four clubs announced through their delegates that they were in a position to employ the wounded men.

1919 Officers

The golfers present were most enthusiastic as to the coming year. Philmont has bought enough property to build another eighteen-hole course and Lu Lu Temple has already begun the construction of a new eighteen-hole links.

These officers were elected for the coming year: President, Robert W. Lesley, Merion; vice president, Howard W. Perrin, Pine Valley; secretary-treasurer, Francis B. Warner, Philadelphia Cricket Club. Other members of the executive committee follow: Harrison Townsend, Aronimink; Walter J. Zebley, Huntingdon Valley; Garfield Scott, Country Club; Fred F. Hallowell, St. Davids; Henry Strouse, Philmont, and Fred S. Sherman, Country Club of Atlantic City.

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EASTERN STARS WIN FOR MIDVALE

Steelworkers Capture First Game Since Joining American League

WILBAR NEARLY LANDS

At last Midvale Steel has won a game in the American Basketball League and already the wise ones are conceding the second-half flag to that club. It defeated J. & J. Dobson last evening in the first game of the second series, and for a while it appeared as if the record low score for the season would be hung up.

The winners took the floor with Doc Neuman, Kid Dark, Horse Haggerty, Willie McCarter and Kerr, the latter the manager. Lou Sugarman was also to have played, but he failed to show up. Dobson put up a game resistance, and the 28-19 total fails to do the losers justice, as with a little luck in their shots in the first half the figures would have been closer.

Newman Cages Four

The individual stars are Haggerty and Neuman. The latter scored four great baskets and the former two in the first five minutes, but his all-around work at center was about as good as any ever seen here. His clever manipulation of the ball was a revelation even to the oldest follower of the game. The Miller boys excelled for Dobson.

The other team in the league which has not won a game all season almost landed one. It should have done so easily, but along in the second half it gummed the works, and in stepped Victrix with some funny field goals, all by Watson, by the way, and not only reduced a ten-point lead, but went ahead.

Eddie Watson Stars

In the last five minutes it was nip-and-tuck. As the whistle blew Gauker went to the foul line and blew the chance that would have won the affair for Wilbar, and the whistle ended the melee at 23 all. In the play-off, Victrix got off to a three-point lead and Wilbar tied it up at twenty-seven, and as the whistle sounded again a foul was called and Watson made good and Victrix won, 28-27. The Victrix rooters gave the team a great serenade for the victory the first under the new manager, John Doughetty.

[illegible] School took a big step after the county game, 41 to 7.

Linagh to Lead W. P. C. H. S.

[illegible] Linagh, star forward, has been elected unanimously to lead the West Philadelphia Catholic High School basketball team.

OLD AGE IS NO BARRIER IN GOLF, WRITES EVANS

Those Who Take Up Game Past Thirty Usually Are Very Steady and Sure

CITES SEVERAL CASES

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS

I AM in receipt of a letter from a man of sixty, who feels that I have not paid enough attention to men of his years in my department. Probably his point is well taken and, therefore, I shall dedicate this article, and perhaps one or two to follow a bit later, to the man who is past his zenith in an athletic sense.

I should like to quote here from a player who knows infinitely more than I shall ever know about the possibilities of a mature man taking up golf and becoming a scratch player. J. H. Taylor, whom we all hope to see on this side of the water this summer, has had years of professional experience in teaching golf to oldsters (as he calls them) and this is what he says:

"There is no reason why any man, who after the first blush of youth is past, may not become in time a good golfer. The championships, of course, are not likely to be within his compass, but the same may be virtually said all around, for championships can only fall to a few of the very best performers.

Should Hold His Own

"Given, however, good health, good eyesight and the determination to see the matter through, there is no reason at all why the average man should not be capable of holding his own with his friends.

"When a man has reached thirty-five or forty years of age his inclination is in the direction of a steady game, a style of game at which I am confident he may do well. He will not be inclined to strive after effects or to "play to the gallery," as not infrequently happens to the younger generation of golfers.

"There is, of course, an advantage in learning the game when young, but yet there is no reason to despair of getting well up in the lists, even if a man has found it impossible to handle the clubs until the late thirties.

A Fine Example

In proof of my statement I may instance Mr. Hutchings of Holyoke, for example. Mr. Hutchings did not commence playing golf until late in his life. At the age of 53 he is not only capable of holding his own in excellent company but of actually becoming the winner of the amateur championship.

A golfer who has taken up the pastime somewhat late in life is generally steady and sure. He wins his matches by the mistakes of his opponents, and provided he devoted his attention to the cultivation of the steady game he should do well."

Mr. Taylor's remarks, as I have quoted above, are borne out by my observation. I know the case of a friend of mine taking up golf for health and recreation at the age of 48, two years later set a record for his club, and it was an achievement which should be encouraging to every mature man who takes up the game. Tomorrow I shall write further on oldsters.

Ensigns Art Jefford and Chet Ivory Will Return to Penn in Fall

Ensigns Art Jefford and Chet Ivory will not receive their discharge from the navy for several months, and the delay has caused them to withdraw their plans for entering Penn for the present semester. They will re-enroll next fall. Jefford played on the basketball quintet of 1915-16, which won the intercollegiate championship. He is a graduate of Northeast. Ivory was a member of the track and basketball squads before he entered the service. He is a former West Philly star. Both left the university in their junior years in 1917, when war was declared. They were members of the 1918 class.

Notes of the Bowlers

Did you notice the wonderful pin scattering of "Mike" Dynes in his first frame, when he tossed for that record-breaker, 244 pins?

Aikens, Fricke and Swisher each helped Dynes along with double centuries, rolling on the Liberty team.

When it comes to "toppling the big pins" just give that boy Price, of Railroad team, the once-over. He started with an even double, added two more to it in his second roll and amid a howl of cheers tossed them for 246 pins in his final, for a total of 648 pins.

Haldeman, rolling on the Phillies' team, showed some consistent tossing, getting away to a score of 183, then went over for 204 and finished with a double and an odd pin.

Service, of the S., K. & F. team in the Drug League, was the only big pin topper in the league to scatter them for over the 200 mark.

Watch those Curtis bowlers tomorrow night. Every one gives it out secretly they are going to clean up that Engraving quintet. Will they?

"Tommy" Farrell, of the Composing team, does not like the big pins, but wants to bet anyone he can beat them at "marples." Tommy at one time was a very good "stone" thrower, too.

What was wrong, Hartman? Couldn't you get away from those splits? The object of the game is 500, not 600. Better luck next time, eh?

"Jim" Guest, the invincible, got away great. He opened up the heavy firing with 212, then 202, but missed a bad one in the last frame and was only able to tally 168, while rolling for the Melrose team.

Quaker City League, the pioneer bowlers of this city, will take to the alleys tomorrow night for their weekly contests.

American League will roll off its weekly series tonight. Some close contests are now in vogue and high scoring will be the main object to toss the leaders away.

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