THAT SOUTHLAND CALL IS A REAL CURE FOR HOLDOUTS SUFFERING WITH WRITERS' CRAMP

HOLDOUTS SIGNING RAPIDLY AS DAY OF JAUNT DRAWS NEAR

Players Suffering With Writer's Cramp Now Smearing the Spencerian Stuff on Contract and Awaiting Early Call-Ty Cobb and Joe Bush Unsigned

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE open season for holdouts is rapidly drawing to a close. Big-league ball players who have been suffering with writer's cramp for the last two months will take a turn for the better, smear their Spencerian stuff on the contract and rest up for the next holdout convention, which will be called to order one year hence.

A holdout is a holdout until the season starts. If the club owner weakens and comes through with a raise much joy results, but if there is nothing doing in getting a raise in salary the old figures look healthy enough for one more season. A flock of contracts should pour into the offices of the club owners until the teams leave on their training jaunts.

Only a few ball players have carried out their threats to retire in the past. They figure it is better to struggle along on five or six hundred a month during the summer than beating the factory whistle at 7 a. m. and working until 5:th p. m. at \$3 per day. That is the best argument against holding out and it has brought many players in line.

The big holdout of the season, however, is none other than Ty Cobb, Tyrus has not yet signed a contract and no one is certain that he will. His old agreement, which called for a \$20,000 salary, was up last year, and perhaps he wants more. Atany rate, Cobb is in a position to retire if he cares to and will be a difficult man to handle. He has been receiving the largest salary ever paid to a ball player, but was worth it as a gate attraction. He also kept Detroit in the race for the pennant. The chances are the Georgian will be well taken care of, as he is too valuable a man to keep on the sidelines.

Joe Bush also is recalcitrant. He admitted it the other night, and says he will not play ball this year unless Harry Frazee boosts the pay check. Bullet Joe lives in Philadelphia and has been working at Cramps'

UNLESS Joe falls in line soon he is likely to miss the Red Sex boat, which sails from New York next Monday.

Writer's Cramp Would Have Helped This Holdout

GREAT ball player once decided to become a holdout and put over something new which brought him a slight increase in salary. It was about eight years ago, and the player, whose name we will not mention. was the best pitcher the White Sox ever had. He was successful the previous year, won many ball games and became a big attraction at the gate.

Charley Comiskey sent him a contract, which was returned unsigned. A few weeks later a letter arrived, containing two pages of perfectly good and well-written reasons why an increase in salary should be granted. There were many whys, wherefores and be it resolved stuff in the note, all of which did not make a hit with Comiskey.

He threw the letter on his desk, said he wouldn't come through with another penny, but finally relented and gave the player one-half as much as he asked. That was satisfactory and the contract was signed.

The day before the club left for the training camp this player blew into town and visited the Old Roman. It was just a friendly call-but on the player's side only. Calling the athlete into his private office, Comiskey

"What do you mean by sending me that lawyer's letter last winter when you kicked about the contract?" he demanded.

"No lawyer never wrote that there letter," replied the player. Who wrote it?"

"Do you mean to tell me," stormed Comiskey, "that you handed me all of those wherefores and whereases and worked a typewriter?" "Surest thing you know," was the answer.

"Quit kidding me," said Charley. "You are talking through your hat, You never wrote that note; you had a lawyer do the job and I can prove it. Anyway, you would have received \$1000 more if you had made the

"Now listen. I know you didn't write a line of that letter, because I saw one you had written to your tailor on the North Side. Remember it? Well, you said, 'Please make me a blue suit like the other one."

"And do you know that blue was spelled 'B.L.E.W'?"

Russell Gardner May Purchase Cardinals

THE St. Looie Cards are likely to change ownership in a very short time The community plan has not worked out very well in the Mound City and the 500 stockholders are said to have disposed of their holdings to make a sale possible. Russell Gardner, a wealthy sportsman and brother of the Governor of Missouri, is ready to take over the club, and is in New York today conferring with President Branch Rickey and Vice President Jones on the purchase price.

The Cards have been slated for the auction block for years. For sme reason or other there never was enough money to conduct affairs poperly, there were few purchases of players and the team struggled along in last place. The fans deserted them and very slim crowds turned out to see the games. It has been a losing proposition, and the only thing left to do was to sell the club

It is almost certain that Gardner will be the next owner. He has to money to get good players, and if the price is not too high an announce ment of the change can be expected any day.

If the deal goes through it will be the third National League club change hands this year. Stoneham purchased the Giants and Grant tool over the Braves, thus proving there are a few people left who will invest money in our great national pastime.

Owner Grant stepped into a bunch of trouble at the start. He paid his ball players what he thought they were worth, slashed the salaries of some and fired others. Most of the players signed up, but Charley Herzog still is on the waiting list. The Stormy Petrel has a \$10,000 contract, bu Grant says it is too much. He wanted to cut it, but Charley objected.

THEREFORE, Herzog is slated for another job and probably will land with the Yankees. It is said he has been waived out of

THIRTY members of the Phillies' ball club will depart for Charlotte, Shetteline. The men will arrive in the training camp on Tuesday morning and the first practice will be held in the afternoon,

President Baker has not yet announced the names of the men under ntract, but most of them have signed and only three or four still are ng out. These men are expected to come to terms before the end of the week. There will be several new faces on the team, as Manager Coomba has been busy signing new talent.

Several games will be played in the South, but only two have been seduled. Washington will be in Charlotte on April 11 and 12, but Coomba expects to arrange half a dozen exhibition contests with the teams down of the Cambria, decided to take a chance, On Friday night, March 21, the service champion will meet Willie McCloskey in there. He will arrive in Charlotte next Wednesday.

SAM PAYNE, the demon groundkeeper, also will be on hand to manicure the diamond and get the cluthpuse in shape for the

Olympia to Eliminate "Ten-Second' Whistle THE foolish whistle which has been gumming up things at the Olympia has been cast into the discard, and from now on the shrill, ear-splitting blast will be conspicuous by its absence. This was decided upon last Mon-

LEON RAINES said the practice would be discontinued in the future and the timekeeper do nothing but pull the bell.

Active Press Agent "Pulls" Another One

day night at Arthur Heeb's dinner at the Stenton.

THEY surely fall for the bunk stuff in New York. Yesterday one of the evening papers carried a sensational story about Benny Valger s Johnny Kilbane to meet him for the featherweight title, and how he was wild'y cheered by 5000 fans when he left the ring at the Olympia.

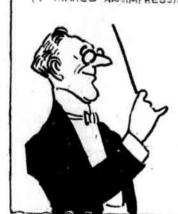
F VALUER was in Philadelphia that night his was under cover. He was NOT in the ring and did NOT challenge Eddam. It's a will remarkagent your decours it contains overgrains but the truth.

WONDER WHAT THE ORCHESTRA LEADER THINKS ABOUT

PRETTY LUCKY THEY HAVE ME FOR MUSIC DIRECTOR, BELIEVE ME I'VE PULLED THIS SHOW TOGETHER AND MADE IT A SUCCESS



TILL SMILE AT THE PRINCIPAL ACTOR OCCASIONALLY JUST SO THE AUDIENCE 'LL REALIZE I KNOW 'IM IT MAKES AN IMPRESSION.



I THINK THE PEOPLE IN THE AUDIENCE ARE PERSONAL APPEARANCE THAT TRAP DRUMMER GIVES ME A PAIN-CHURUS

IT FLATTERS THE ACTOR TOO. HELLO THERE'S CAMILLE AND ELLA BACK AGAIN. I'LL GIVE THEM A SMILE TOO JUST TO SHOW'EM FORGOTTEN EM



WONDER WHO CAMILLE IS FLIRTING WITH IN THE AUDIENCE. I'LL GIVE HIM A NASTY LOOK AND SQUELCH IM

I SHALL AFFECT A

CARELESS EASY MANNER

AND LOOK THE AUDIENCE

OVER ... NOT A BAD

HOUSE - NOT BAD.



Must Have Close Haircuts

Cincinnati, March 13 -- Frank Mills

Many a fighter who affected a bang on his forehead has received a bang on the jaw when his locks tem-porarily obscured his vision.

In the olden days when a fighter went into the ring he had his head

neatly shaved, just like a fellow going into the electric chair. Wonder

how Benny Leonard would like to sacrifice his beautiful coiffure?

I'm through with the game,

WELL I'VE PUT THAT ACT OVER AGAIN, I DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY'D DO WITHOUT

NOW FOR A LITTLE

FANCY WORK, I'LL BET

THE AUDIENCE WATCHES

ME AS MUCH AS ANY OF

THESE BUM ACTORS



8-CLUB CIRCUIT

Schedule Committee Ap- Lou Swartz, Silently Boxers in Cincinnati pointed and Season Will Probably Start April 26

BALTIMORE IS ADMITTED

The Delaware River Shipyards Baseball League is ready to start the season and, instead of a six-club circuit as originally planned, it will consist of eight teams and according to the outlook it the outlook it romises to be evenly balanced.

The circuit is composed of Merchant, f Bristol; Hog Island, New York Ship. of Camden: Harian, of Wilmington; Pusey & Jones, of Gloucester: Emer-gency Fleet, Chester, and Baltimore Dry Dock, of Baltimore. The latter yard has an all-star combination signed up, and will play Sunday ball at the old Oriole Park. It has four exhibition games already scheduled with major league clubs and in its contests last year drew

After Prominent Man for President The office of president has been ten-

dered to a prominent local baseball player, who for many years were big league regalia, and when asked whether would accept the position, requested in that his name be withheld for several

Open Season April 26

and of the season on Saturday afternoon.

April 26, although several present were of the opinion that a week later would be more appropriate. A schedule of twenty-one games will be played and all teams must have a forfeit of \$100 in the hands of the secretary by April 1. The rules committee plan, stringent measures to see that all the rules are lived up to.

Two members of the association presented their resignations in Sun, of Chester, and Pusey & Jones of Wilming.

sented their resignations in Sun, of Chester, and Pusey & Jones, of Wilming-ion. They were accepted with regret

"came up smiling" this morning.

For many months John has been working with the boys at League Island, working with the boys at League Island, which was boxing, he

As he is an authority on boxing, he devoted much time to this branch of

sport. In the practice drills, he located one boy who possessed fighting ability. He was a member of the U.S. marines.

This marine was so good that he soon

was made an assistant boxing instructor.

This assistant annexed the service

title a few months ago when the judges awarded him the decision over Sailor Burke at the Service Club. Despite this

was unable to get a chance at one of the

Jack Hagen tried to convince the promoters that the marine had the goods, but it was futile. Finally Johnny Burns,

the Cambria semiwind-up. Then watch

Frankle Brown, the rugged little New Yorker, who surprised by outfighting Champion Johnny Kilhane last Monday night is lightle to appear here soon. Matchmaker lieders Enzel hopes to have the Gothamite in the main bout on March 24. Battiling Hurray probably will enzage Jimmy Pappas in the semiwind-up on the same evening.

ocal clubs.

the champion, Al Thompson,

SHIPYARDS HAVE Sure Things Go Wrong, Even in Boxing Game

Schooled for Four Weeks, Walks Into Right Swing and "Cinch" Flivs

DISCOVERED BY TILLMAN

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

MX thousand and more persons wit-Snessed the sudden downfall of a lanky youth at the Olympia last Monday night. But behind the scenes a pathetic story was found. Here was a "sure thing," groomed, tutored, coached, schooled and instructed carefully and with attention for weeks. But the dope went wrong, the surprise was sprung went wrong, the surprise was shown with reverse, and everything changed with one punch. For many weeks Lou Swartz had been working silently for his public appear-ance at the Olympia. Discovered in

Minneapolis by Johnny Tiliman and transported here by an ardent sports-man, the novicial "find" was expected to perform miracles.

And what a wonder this Swartz was in the gymnasium! He could box, he could hit. Johnny Tilman often forced to caution him to "pull"

It was unanimously passed that no player of a Delaware River Shipyard slub can appear in the line-up of a team in another league at the same time.

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The general opinion favored the open-ng of the season on Saturday afternoon, well. Then came that "ten-second warnwell. Then came that "ten-second warn-

West.
"Mr. Taylor, wasn't that a fine start?

and both shippards entered as honorary muttered Swartz. "I made you look members.

Willie Boyle will be the semiwind-up entertainer. Tommy O'Toole. Port Richmond's ex-king, uncovered the new 133-bound sensation, and expects the "find" to trounce Jack Devlin. The remainder of the show will bring together Tommy Burke vs. Al Werner, Mike Fairbanks vs. Marty Campbell and Johnny Ryan vs. Johnny McKeown.

Louisiana will be back in a wind-up on Saturday night, when he will attempt to make Joey Fox, the English featherweight, run second in their scheduled meeting at the National Louisiana, always a dangerous man, proved in his exhibition bout with Benny Valger that he still can make trouble.

The Louisiana-Fox fray will be well sup-ported. Battling Murray, a regular attrac-tion, will entertain with Bobby Doyle in the semiwind-up. This fifth meeting should be a warm one. Battling Leonard engages Temmy Gorman in the third bout. Patsy Wallacs vs. Johnny Majoney and Young Coster vs. Terry Hanlon complete the program.

Jake Friedman, the silent, has selected this card to support the Olympia feature Joe Tipitiz opposes Johny Tyman in the semiwind-up, with Abe Friedman vs. Bat-ling Mack! Huschle Hutchinson vs. Joe Herdell and Eddie O'Keefe vs. Phil Fran-

Tommy Carey, the terrible, exhibits in Pennagrove tomorrow night. This also will e an opening show, and the veteran was exelected to take on Eddie Hoy. Ty Cobb former bantam entertainer, is the promoter he writes that he is going to stage regular

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

TACK HAGEN, the famous trainer, was a few weeks ago, when he stopped

Headed by Mise Molla Bjurstedt the women's national lawn tennis, national indoor and Florida cham-pion, a delegation of star women

pion, a delegation of star women tennis players will visit this city on Saturday for a series of exhibition matches on the Wanamaker roof. In-cluded in the party will be Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, of Boston, who ranks next to Miss Bjurstedt in the women's national ranking list; Miss Eleanor Goss, of New York, who gave Miss Biurstedt quite a battle in the final fight for the women's na-tional lawn tennis title at St. Mar-tins last June, and Miss Marion Zinderstein, of Boston, one of the rising younger players of the eastern

on the canvas.
Shell shocked and weak, the "wise

Molla Bjurstedt to Play

Here Saturday Afternoon

icaboard.

In addition to this galaxy of feminine talent, it is also probable that Frederick B. Alexander, Beals Wright and Ichiya Kumagae, the Japanese net wizard, will likewise make the trip to Philadelphia, and it is planned to put on some women's doubles and some mixed doubles. Now Mrs. Wightman, while she cannot beat Miss Bjurstedt at singles, is rated as the best woman doubles player in the country.

PHOTOPI AVS

Mlle. Lenglen Anxious to

Meet Molla Bjurstedt

superintendent of the Cincinnati Gymnasium and Athletic Club. issued a manifesto a few days ago that all boxers competing at that organiza-tion would be barred from the ring if they did not have a close haircut, STILL UNDER TWENTY

was disgraced before that crowd tonight.
I couldn't face them again."

According to the reports which are becoming more numerous as the summer As the tears continued to flood the rolls near, Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, the room, the good sport, draped in crape. French girl whose playing against the extended sympathy and quietly told the It developed later that one of the "wise boys" had heard of Swartz weeks ago. He watched him work-out He was a sure thing. A regular "dark horse" and certain winner.

one" meekly uttered: "And the best May Play Here laid plans of men and others—often But not to be of

But not to be outdone the French star has hinted that she would like to make a trip to this country. This, of course, would mean her entrance into virtually all the leading tennis tournaments. It is not known when she will make the trip. Tennis devotees in the East are hoping that it will be in the spring so that she can play in the national event at St.

Negro, a professional, she defeated Cap-tain R. Norris Williams and M. Aberran in a five-set match. Her victory in doubles over Captain Williams lends color to the claim, for Williams and his partner had a chance after the first two

The London Field says that Williams's lack of practice must not be overlooked, but the attention which has been given the match shows that it has at least

FRENCH WONDER MAY PLAY HERE

Tour This Country and

remains in this country and defends her title as the national women's singles title as the national women's singles champion or takes a trip to England to know something about the sport will report next week. They are Bud Hopper, the All-American football end, and lights went out and I awakened in this long list.

coming more numerous as the summer

It was hard to get any money down compete in the London event. before the fight. Little was known of But since that time the Norse The vice president chosen was W. Miller, of Baltimore. J. Dean, of Pusey As this lanky individual climbed into the ring for the third Lout, he looked on minute, when he looked so bad, president of the Shipyard Athletic Association, who acted as chairman, appointed John Castle, of Hog Island, chairman of the rules committee, and also a second committee to draft a schedule.

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As this lanky individual climbed into the ring for the third Lout, he looked on minute, when he looked so bad, it was easy to place a bet. The "wise boy" laid two hundred. An instant later down went McFadden. The "sure thing" was there. All that remained was to collect.

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Only a short time ago, paired with M.

the tennis experts thinking. Harry Mac-Neal, the professional at Heights Ca-sino, in Brooklyn, knows Mile Lengien's game of four years ago very well and speaks highly of it. Miss Bjurstedt Has Improved

Every one who is familiar with Miss Bjurstedt's record believes that she has improved measurably since 1917, when her matches with Miss Browne were the her matches with Miss Browne were the feature of an exhibition schedule played for the association's ambulance fund. The fact that this improvement is marked leads her admirers to believe that she would be able to defeat Mile. Lenglen, while Miss Browne's friends are equally certain that she could turn the trick.

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LACROSSE REGAINING POPULARITY AT PENN

Squad of More Than Seventy Proves Old Indian Game Has Staged Real Comeback

NEW COACHING PLANS

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

THE real American game is regaining popularity at Penn. With three guesses the average follower of athletics wouldn't name the sport. Baseball? No. Football? No. Track? No. Lacrosse. It hasn't been more than a decade

and a half ago when every man who reported for the team automatically became a member of the varsity aggregation. Some seasons games had to be canceled because there were not enough players. Not so now. Any student who makes the Red and Blue lacrosse twelve is a crackerjack with the stick, for there are a half hundred or more

who are trying to take his job from him.

Lacrosse has had a varied career at
the University. It has been only recently that it has gained real popularity, yet it dates as far back in history as the old Indian tribes, when the game was played with crude hand-made sticks and the goal posts were a mile apart. It is classed as the oldest game n the sport annuals, yet it is compara-ively unknown.

Squad Too Big

Under the guidance of Coach Clar-ence H. Goldsmith, the progress of the game has been developed to such an extent that the Red and Blue tutor now finds himself with a squad too big to handle and get satisfactory team re-

Heretofore Coach Goldsmith has pair more attention to the inexperienced player than to the veteran, with an aim of making the game popular as well as taking care of the physical development of the individual. He has divided his time among the candidates without laying stress on team work. This year things are going to be different.

Within a short time a group of th best players will be selected and Coach Goldsmith will direct all his energy toward building up a team good enough to land the intercollegiate championship. one honor that never has gone to

Eleven Veterans

STILL UNDER TWENTY

By ROBERT T. PAUL

MOLLA BJURSTEDT, the Norge what Ralph De Palma is to the automobile sport, is going to be put to the supreme test this summer, whether she remains in this seamer, well a supreme test this summer, whether she remains in this seamer, and the supremental sup Of the squad of seventy-odd candiand Frey. Besides the men who are out for th

> Heine Bourne, the University champio lightheavyweight boxer.

Nine games will be played during the season, one with Syracuse, Hobart, Stevens, Lehigh, Johns Hopkins, Cresextended sympathy and quietly told the boy if he had a trade to return to it.

It developed later that one of the list interest in France, is bound to meet contest will be arranged with the Navy at Annapolis.

First Lacrosse Match at Penn on Saturday

The first regulation lacrosse match of the season will be played on Franklin Field Saturday afternoon. Coach Goldsmith has picked two twelves for the engagement. One team has been called the Reds without reference to the Bolsheviki, and the other the Blues, irregardless of their dispositions. What's in a name anyhow The lineup follows:

Reds Position Blues
Waxman goal Sabel
James cover point Strasser Hattimer Hattimerpcint...... Downs Formsuden ...first defense.... Dreyfer Prythird defense.... Rapp Kiviat third attack Smullen ... second attack ... Long first attack ... Richards .. outside home ...

SHARP MAY COACH YALE Reported That Cornell Tutor Will Succeed Tad Jones New Haven, Cons., March 13.—A report was current on the Yale campuyesterday that Al Sharpe, veteran abletic coach at Cornell University, will coach the Yale football team next fall replacing T. A. D. Jones.

Shelley ..

Columbia Crew on River Saturday New York, March 13.—Although Columbia's rowing authorities were atill apparently as far away as ever from a scittement of the coaching problem vesterday, preparations were made for boating the varsity and freshmen squads on Saturday for the first actual practice on the river.

Harvard Nine to Play Cubans Cambridge, Isaas, March 13.—The Ha ard University baseball management he rranged for a game with the University Isaana on Soldiers' Field on April 1 lichard Grant, a former Harvard miler, rector of athletics at the Cuban college,

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