IF COMMISH DOESN'T GRANT RAISE, UMPIRES ARE LIKELY TO CHASE BAN JOHNSON OUT OF GAME

UMPS, FEARING LONG, **IDLE WINTER, SEEK** RAISE OF COMMISH

World's Series Arbiters, After Perspiring and Shivering Through Two-Hour Shifts for Eight Days, Make Plea for Check of \$2000

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Chicago, Oct. 11. THE world series is over for every one except the umpires. These four gentlemen, who took their lives in their own hands day after day, faced hostile, raving audiences, ran the risk of getting sunburned or taking cold while in the open air during their two-hour shifts, have unanimously decided that the meager, puny, insignificant stipend-\$1000 plus expenses for sixteen



hours' work-is more or less of an insult to their profession, and are endeavoring to convince the National Commission that it-meaning the commish-should be ashamed of itself for handing out such piker salaries. But before going any further with this terribly ex-

clusive story, allow us to state that their majesties. the umps, have not gone out on a strike. True, they are experts on strikes-some of them-and can recornize a good strike when they see one, but they just speak to it and allow the ball players to go out. The four official guessers are merely uttering a feeble protest against the high cost of living and awaiting developments. Threats to walk out for six months would make no one sore except the coal man, who slways collects one's summer salary between November 1 and

April 1. This feeble protest for more pay is a closely guarded secret. The umpires themselves never said a word for publication and the astute members of the exalted commish have not peeped. Through a piece of clever detective work, however, we were able to find a clue and snare the evidence. It was such clever stuff that we are making it public for the first time as an aid to aspiring young detectives.

GATHER closely and get an eveful of the "Mysterious Carbon, or the Stenog's Bonchead Play."

There's a Stenog in the Story

TT WAS a quiet night in Cincinnati. Only the shrill shricks of the 6 o'clock whistles calling the honest toilers from their work and the constant clanging of the trolley car gongs broke the tomblike stillness. The natives wandered aimlessly through the streets as in a daze, for the Reds had lost another ball game to the White Sox and many belleved the world series was over despite the fact that Cincinnati needed one more game to win.

Mistakes often happen in baseball, and after one-half a century of faithful watching the bugs were beginning to crack under the strain. The first fifty years are always the hardest.

We walked through the lobby of the Fenton and saw the sure-thing gents who bet their kale on the Reds paying off the suckers who foolishly wagered their bankrolls on the Sox. It was an inspiring sight.

Over in a far corner sat the public stenographer, idly practicing the wage scale on a new machine. That gave us an idea. We would dictate our daily story, make several carbon copies and be sure that our paper would receive the thrilling story of the seventh game if the telegraph operator forgot to send the first one. But the idea was all wet. The stenog politely informed us she was through for the day and the whistle had blown. Then came a elever idea

"Have you any carbon paper?" we asked. "We will make the copies ourself.

Her hand dropped wearily into the top drawer and emerged clutching five sheets of carbon. She accepted 1000 per cent profit without a smile and waved us away

FXIT stenog and enter the plat.

Lend Your Ear or Eye; Here's the Plot

DEFORE starting to write up in the room we decided to wait until Ring Lardner was declared victor over the story with which he was battling. That gave us a chance to examine the carbon paper, and we noticed it had been used before and the impaint of the letter was plain, but inverted. Having nothing else to do we translated the letter, and this is what we found : "To the National Commission

WELL-IT COULD HAPPEN

THE OTHER MEMBERS OF THE FOURSOME WERE CURIOUS TO FIND OUT WHY "MAJE" WAS SO FREQUENTLY SNEAKING BACK OF THE BUSHES AND APPARENTLY TRYING TO BALANCE A CLUB ON A CLOSER INSPECTION HIS CHIN. REVEALED THE MAJOR'S INGENIOUS DEVICE OF CARRYING A HOLLOW CLUB IN HIS BAG - THE CONTENTS OF WHICH CONTAINED BETTER THAN 2.75%

SURE I SEEN IM

TAKIN' A DRINK

BRASSIE

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS By LOUIS H. JAFFE $F_{\rm head-line\ hitter\ will\ make\ his\ second}^{or}$ the first time in several years a

ASSET FOR C. H. S. appearance in the same week at a Philadelphia club, when Bill Jackson who is called Willie because his first Aerial Attack by Crimson and name is Oscar, appears in the other corner of the star scrap at the National Gold Defeats Wilmington High A. A. tonight. Last Monday night

in One-Sided Game

FORWARD PASS BIG

rate while Jimmy R

EDDOWS SPLENDID HEAVER mistreat George (Young) Erne with the same cure for insomnin. This will be Jackson's third fracas, of the week, havin gappeared in a bout at Buffalo.

By PAUL PREP Central High School's aerial attack is going to be a big asset for the Crim-son and Gold in its fight this senson to retain the Scholastie League champion-ship. The other entries for the Ellis A. Gimbel trophy will have to develop a defensive for forward passing against Coach Dr. Matthew O'Brien's eleven, if they hope to break up the machine-like, smooth, easy and beautiful playing of the champion. Wilmington High School came over to Houston field here from Delaware, and after forty minutes of play the vistors limped off the chalked-off battlefield with a 40.0 defeat tagged on their mole skins. And it was the excellent execution of Central's forward passe that realy turned back the Wilming-tonians by the overwitelming, one-sided and unanimous count. Cantain Paul Eddows, fullback. By PAUL PREP

tonians by the overvit. and unanimous count. Captain Paul Eddows, fullback, showed that he had the first part of the forward pass down to perfection. His heaves in almost every play were his heaves in almost every play were the service and the or 'paid off' recent ortainers on the OI y night. Sallor P irgh, as his

Tendler Makes Yoakum Quit in Fourth Round Many Former College and

Denver, Oct. 11 .- Lew Tendler

lightweights, including Benny Leon

belated start, the football team of the Chester shipyard is more than making are in great demand all over th His next bout after that of tonigh by will be on October 20, when h ohnny Drummie at the Olympia. up for lost time and judging from the showing made to date, they promise to have what will in all probability be the Eddle Trembly, a French-Canadian, is an

new boxer who will be seen are parts soon. Ed is a middleweight a il carry the colors of Charley Harv nie keeping huss, It looks like a hav-and cold winter for the Antipodean sight, unless he shows sufficiently in fo get more bouts, Next Tuesday is investa Benny Valses for the Anti-Jimmy Hill, the Australian, has

to get more bouts, Next The meets Bonny Valger in his t invading the U. S. A. and Ju-here for almost a year. the big clashes will occur on home ter is to meet Kid Lewis at the night of October 15, meets K. O. Loughlin at d other bouts arranged for with Soldies Hartfield at McCabe

October 23

ritory. The response for candidates drew an enormous outpouring of talent and the candidates came from all sections. For a time few were aware of the fact that a team was in existence at the yard, and

even now candidates are still coming in.

A glance at the personnel of the eleven discloses the names of onite a

BRIGGS

LARGE GRID SQUAD

Schoolboy Stars in Personnel

of the Club

BUSY BOOMING CAGE GAME

Although it received somewhat of p

AT CHESTER SHIP

GOOD HURLING ARM **IS MIGHTIER THAN** THE BASEBALL EYE

Club Composed of Sisler, Cobb, Jackson, Collins, Roush et al. Can Be Made to Look Puny in Face

of Great Twirling

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JUST as the pen is mightier than the sword, so does the pitching arm predominate over the batting eye about nine times out of one hundred. In other words, you might have a line-up that embraced Cobb, Sisler, Jackson, Veach, Collins, Roush, Hornsby, Ruth and Schalk. But if the other club had three star pitchers well primed for the occasion, such as Moran's pitchers were for the White Sox, the pitching would overpower the batting almost three to one. A great hitting club can look just as helpless and puny before great pitching as any one else. This is shown by the fact that when Walter tohnson, Alexander, Schupp and other stars were toiling through a year they frequently allowed only a triffe more than one run to a battle all season, and this included days when they were out of focus and down to an ordinary basis No club in the world could have looked any more helpless than the White Sox looked as they faced Ruether, Eller and Ring for the first time. In place of a .287 ball club at bat, they looked to be a .111 array.

Prize Backfields

TARVARD has Casey and Horween. Yale has three good backs and so has HARVARD has Casey and Horwech. Take has three good back, and there will be other entries along later. But for all that you can't make any one around be other entries along later. But for all that you can't make any one around Ohio State believe that any eleven has two backs that surpass Chick Harley and Stinchcombe. Both are sensational performers, with fine speed and unusual dodging ability. Together they give Ohio State a fast, powerful attack-an attack that is even worrying Fielding II. Yost and his Wolverine machine, who as a rule have held the West fairly well in hand.

The Backwash of War

THE war is over, but a number of estimable football players upon various college and university elevens don't seem to know it. Officials already are complaining of unnecessary roughness upon the part of numerous athletes, most of whom were in the service. For example, one official reports a meeting of two D. S. C. stars, who, having earned medals for bravery under fire, seemed to think that it was up to each to commit murder on the football field in order to further prove that the medals were justly awarded. There will be vast shoals of young footballers who served the flag meeting headlong this fall, and with the military spirit still blazing in their manly breasts they will be on the alert for a rough and tumble game. This spirit was a wonderful thing in helping to crack the Hindenburg line or the Kremhilde stellung. But it isn't necessary to carry the outbreak quite that far in attempting to crack the Harvard line or the Pennsylvania stellung. Officials will have to be extremely active in suppressing this superardor before it obtains too much head-way. The athletes in question mean well enough, but football is virile enough when played in a normal way, without having the backwash of war add to the general impetus.

New Books by Pat Moran

"The Scats of the Mighty." "The Right of Way." "The Red Horizon "Out of the Depths."

"DEMPSEY won't fight again this year," announces a report. Neither will Jess Willard, if you want another cinch to play.

"THE GREAT" WINS STAKE EWING ELEVEN FORMED

M'Gregor Beats Mariondale, at Lex. Stars of 1917 Team Back in Line-Up ington, in Straight Heats

in Addition to New Men Lexington, Ky., Oct. 11 .- The stake Ewing A. A. will open its gridiron

vent yesterday was the Ashland, in season at Phoenixville, Pa., today. The which the star trotter of the season, McGregor the Great, met his only rival, Mariondule, which has beaten the son of Peter the Great in his only defeats. The favorite went away in the lead in the first heat and won easily. In the second mile he was under a mild drive in the stretch, but won the third with much ta graged.

have what will in all probability be the best club of any along the Delaware f River, and this year New York Ship, . Merchant and Hog Island all boast strong elevens. A strong schedule has been arranged with the best teams, although there re-mains a few open dates. Arrangements are under way to secure a fine location in Chester and if the present plans are successfully carried out the majority of the big clashes will occur on home terin the stretch, but won the third with D. C. much to spare. Jimmy Moore, who gained fame by The sensation of yesterday's racing from a time standpoint came in the 2:03 class for pacers, in which

2:0214.

Jimmy Moore, who gained fame by his wonderful punting while at Haver-ford College, will play one of the half-backs, while his former teammate, Mel-lon, will hold down a tackle position. Loux, former Lafayétte star, may hold down a backfield position. Other new men are Sullivan, of Orange, N. J., High School, and Fitzgerald, of Maine University. Sanardo breezed the first mile in 2:01% over a slow track and came back in the econd fairly jogging at the wire in



Denver, Oct. 11.—Lew Tendler, who has started a campaign to prove he is the legitimate lightweight king-pin, scored a technical knockout over Stanley Yonkum here last night, when the latter quit in the fourth round of a twelve-round bout. This is the first time Yonkum has been stopped, and he has met all leading Underwichts including Benry Leading Jackson socked Eddie Morgan to slumher and this evening he will attempt to

"We, the four umpires officiating in the world series, desire your enquest consideration of the following brief, which presents some convincing arguments as to why we believe we are entitled to more money for our work.

"The figures of the first five games show that the winners will receive well over \$5000 each and the losers in the neighborhood of \$3500. Members of the teams finishing second in each league will get about \$1000 each, while players on third-place teams will get close to \$700.

"It is our hope that the commission believes the umpires as necessary to the success and welfare of the game as the players. Figuring our worth from the financial standpoint, we in no way compare. The compensation of the umpires as compared to that of the players makes the officials very ordinary individuals.

"We hope the members of the commission will agree that there is no sense of proportion in the money allotted the umpires, who are responsible for the conduct of the game and the men who play it. The value of the dollar today is just one-half of what it was three or four years ago. We hope the commission, in view of the great financial success of the series, will grant the umpires a stiffend of \$2000 each as a reward for our season's efforts and our work in the series.

"Trusting you will so favor us and thereby tend to equalize, to an extent, the status of the umpire to the player, we beg to remain."

There you have the story, with all of the elever stuff exposed. The umpires are perfectly right in asking for \$2000 for their services. In fact, they are very modest.

LL that now remains is for the National Commission to decide that

A the umpire is as voluable as the player, and act accordingly and financially.

BAN JOHNSON was not in his office in Chicago when we called yesterday. His secretary, Will Harridge, however, was willing and anxious to answer all questions as only secretaries can answer.

"How about the umpires?" we asked. "Any chance to slip them an advance in salary for their work in the world series?"

"Well, yes or no," replied Mr. Harridge. "Mr. Johnson has gone for the day, Mr. Heydler is on his way to New York and Mr. Herrmann is quite busy receiving congratulations in Cincinnati. To my knowledge, these members of the National Commission have not met officially to take up the matter and it probably will be settled by correspondence."

Now all the arbiters have to do is wait.

Speaking of umpires, the most recent series was ably handled. Rigler, Evans, Nallin and Quigley had no trouble to speak of. Rigler had a run-in with Ray Schalk, which he won without opposition, but that was all. Schalk should have a kick coming, but the day after he had been put out at the plate instead of Heinie Groh he said :

"The umpiring this year is better than I have ever seen it and the men are very capable."

That's pretty good coming from a guy who was put out of a game for fighting. . . .

PERHAPS the umpires will be rewarded. If not, it won't be because of the mysterious carbon or the stenoy's bonchead play. The feeble protest for \$2000 no longer is a secret. Everybody is in on is note. . .

TT A pitcher is allowed to expectorate on a baseball, or to chew the cover. or shine the pill on paraffin, why attempt to have any standard ball? Or why not permit him to take out his knife and shape the ball any way he cares to? Lack of legislation that permits the application of any outside substance to a baseball is entirely too insane and foolish to even be discussed.

THE Reds are said to have annoyed Joe Jackson intensely by constantly referring to the shippards league. At any rate, the gallant riveter had no conties to dispose of just about a year ago today.

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Goldstein, on the receiving end, each proved their ability in both holding transferint, our the transfering in both holding on to the ball and getting away quickly. Six touchdowns were made by Central High and each time a forward pass either placed the ball within scoring discovery or else it was the completing -

Little Bear, sometimes called an Indian. Little Bear, sometimes valled an indian, il show his very pleaning mettle in a bout in solution of New York. They put h solution of New York. They put h sould some for the source of the source of the source of the h source of the h source of the h source of the h source of the h source of the h source of the source cither placed the ball within scoring distance or else it was the completing play for a count. After Central had rolled up a tally of thirty-four points Doctor O Brien-recalled Eddows to the side-lines, and made it the end of a perfect day for the Crimson and Gold leader. But Ed-dows's absence from the line-up didn't stop the scoring. Then Saunders, quar-terback was given an emportunity in

Willie Jackson believes in the old sdags o the effect of "making monsy while the in shines" or something like that. Jack-in, with his terrific punch, has been burn a brightly on the fistic horizon and his terback, was given an opportunity to try his right arm at forward passin and he, too, showed that he was and i

SPORTS AMONG AMATEURS this attack. only does Central High's pass-Not only does Central High s pass-ing make the team stand out wonder-fully well on the offense, but the team's defense, against Wilmington High at least, was splendid. The line is heavy, in fact a lot heavier than that of many college teams. Wilmington was able to get no more than four first downs to get no more than only one was at THE Drexel Biddle Basketball Lengue uniformed, home or away, paying a fair way. The Drexel Biddle Basketball Lengue Build Bailt and Goldblatt, manager, 1607 in the entire game, and only one was nade during the time that the regular Central players were on the field. minster-Greenway, Fifty-eighth and Chester avenue; Fifth United Presby-Central players were on the field. There were eleven other games played on gridirons in Philadelphia and dis-trict, down in Jersey and in the vicin-ity. Central didn't make the record through with a 45.0 victory over Chel-through minster-Greenway. Fifth United Presby-terian, Fifty-sixth and Wyalusing ave-nue; Richardson Mamorial, Sixtieth and Walnut street; Bethany Temple, Fifty-fourth and Spruce, and St. Matthews, Fifty-fourth and Chestnut. Although the Drexel Biddle League has

through with a 48.0 victory over thei-tenham High. Friends Centrel was the only one of three Academic League teams to re-turn victorions yesterday. With several scrub men in the lineup, the F. C. eleven scored a 20.12 win against Abington High School. Episcopal Academy again went down to defeat, this time Haverford School scoring a 21-0 win, and Germantown Academy lost a close verdict, 19-12, to Darby High School.

up this season it will be minus two of Central High Captain its best players, who have gone to the Eastern League. They are Williams, who jumped center, and Gallagher, for-

The Nativity A. A., a 125-pound team, wants sames in Philadelphia or West Jer-rey with teams giving a rensonable guar-nantee, Address William O'Neill, 1310 Brown street.

Wanted-Young men, seventeen to twenty years of age, who desire to join aibletic club of many activities. Write M. E. Greenspan, 418 Mifflin street.

East End A. C. desires to book games with all teams having floors, M. E. Green-span, 418 Mifflin street.

The Griswold A. A., a first-class soccer team, would like to hear from teams in and around Philadelphia. Apply to H. Paul, 16 South Fifth street, Darby Phones Darby 755 J and 614 J.

The First Christian Church defeated the clover Hancock reserves by a score of 46 to 19 on the former's floor at Tonth and Northeast Houlevard. In the preliminary pame the B. C. junior guinter gave the fast Rally Boys' Club five, of South Phila-delphia, a method to the tune of 21 to 10.

The Progressive Cadets have reorganized or the 1919-20 hasketball season and will ave a first and second team. They are irrataing games with first, second and hird class teams either at home or away, ddress A Sweeney, manager, 1502 Girard venue, Philadelphia, Phone Poplar 159.

The Wanetta Athletle Club will again have a foethall team and would like to arrange sumes away with any 110-125-pound eleven William Steinberg, capitain, 2008 South Hutchingon strest.

The Bluebell A. C. would like to hen.

few who were stars on college and high school elevens. Among the more prom-inent are H. L. Smith, of Michigan;

Benny Valger, who says he is French, proves it by sending the following message "M. Jahn Patrick Kilbane, Cletteland, O., U. K. A. Je cour challenger, Monsteur John P. Kilbane, a barer, guinze runds pour le chammion de moule, 122 polds au ring." No. Valgar isw't calling "Killy" a guince or anything like that; what he is after is a chammionship tilt with the American over the twenty-round route. Nash, of Penn: Drouin, Vincome, Gray, Franklin and Marshall: Dillon, Swarthmore: J. Carroll, Secenty-eighth Division, and J. A. Brown, of Pyne Point and Alpha.

Former schoolboys of note are among the number, which includes

the number, which includes Reese, Swarthmore High: Fowler and Gilbert, of Williamson; Curran, of Central: Frank Claney, of Camden High, and E. Shurter, of Ridley Park High. The Chester eleven hās an open date on the schedule Saturday, October 25, and a first-class club away from home can procure a good game by getting in touch with Samuel A. Sterrett, service department.

Chester Ship is also booming basketball. Already plans are under way for the formation of an interdepart-mental league, which will consist of six At' a meeting of the Northeast Catholic League, held last evening in St. Veronica's Hall. Sixth and Venance streets, the Kreetus A. C. was proclaimed champions of the season. Chairman Jogeph McKeaney pre-vided and Pather Huston was appointed sec-wiary in the absence of E. A. Donnelly. A committee was appointed to arrange for a languet to be held in St. Veronica's Hall. mental league, which will consist of six or eight teams. Already two girl quin-tets have been formed. The candidates have been practicing for several weeks. When the new Chester team, com-posd of Dave Kerr, Andy Suils, Marty Friedman, Barney Sedran and Bill Ehlers, meets Reading, of the Eastern League, at Chester on Friday, October 24, in the opening game two of the interdepartmental teams will play the preliminary contest. the Time and The St. Luke's basketball team has on anized for the season and wishes to bear orn all farms in the same class. This am particularly would like to meet Stetson beion, Dorsett C. C. Silent Stars and strott A. A. on St. Luke's floor Wednesday of Saturday eventues preliminary contest, the Time Auditing. Billy Kelly, the Ea

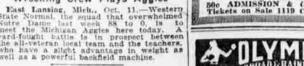
Auditing. Billy Kelly, the Eastern League referee, is in charge of the Time filliam C. McIntyre, 2247 A street, The Langston (colored) football tem would like to hear from first-class teams for Oc-ober 18 and 26. James Locks, manager, 12 Abbet attest. Chester, Pa. THIS WEEK

The Scamila-American Athletic Club has organized with twenty-seeven members who will engage in all branches of sports. A basketbuil team is now being formed. These wishing to join this club should attend the meetings at 4 p m. Sundays, at Scandia Usit 1913 clined a warm

FOOTBALL

For benefit of Bryn Mawr Hospital and New Maternity The Dover C. C., a fast eighty-nound foot-all team, would like to arrange Sunday ame at home with any team in its class duroas W. Dever, 1529 South Twenty-eighth read

Morning and Afternoon Ses-sions Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday See ADMISSION & GRANDYTAND Tickets on Sale 1119 Chestnut Street Wrecking Crew Plays Aggies







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