

SHINE-BALL AND SPIT-BALL ARE TO FOLLOW IN WAKE OF HIGH-BALL THIS BALL SEASON

NEW CHAIRMAN FOR NATIONAL COMMISSION MUST BE SELECTED

Ban Johnson May Cause Lots More Trouble for Himself by Holding Out for Herrmann, Whose Resignation Is in Hands of President John Heydler

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

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Chicago, Ill., Feb. 10

MORE trouble is brewing for Ban Johnson, the pugacious president of the American League, unless he comes through with some real, regular suggestion in regard to the selection of a chairman of the National Commission.

According to gossip this morning, Johnson is not in favor of anybody for the job. He is said to be perfectly satisfied with Garry Herrmann, who, as everybody knows, performed his duties in a very creditable manner.

This will get him nothing because Herrmann has resigned. He wrote out his resignation and handed it to President John Heydler. His National League colleagues have accepted it and that ends the chapter.

There was an informal meeting between Baker and Veck, of the National, and Colonel Ruppert, of the American League, last night. Several names were suggested but nothing officially was done.

That will put John Heydler on his mettle, and he is likely to object; then will come Herrmann's name and the stage will be all set for the pyrotechnic display.

BASEBALL needs a big man to take the job, a man who is bound by his ties, by honor and by ability to step in, bring the two warring factions together and restore order to our great national pastime.

Most Important Session in Years

THIS BASEBALL meeting has every appearance of being one of the most important in many years. Magicians of all sorts are on the job from the small minor to the majors. They are scurrying around the lobby of the Congress Hotel, acting like untrained delegates to a national convention.

They converse like politicians who have weighty secrets to impart. Everything must be said in a whisper and in every corner you will find a couple of agents, gazing furtively around and murmuring in each other's ear.

In the olden days, before the old oaken bucket occupied the center of the stage, these same modest and quiet persons were very much annoyed because megaphones were not provided for the visitors.

Charley Murphy brought the National League into court, but did it in a conservative manner. He served summonses on every club owner and the president to be here on February 25, when he sued for some \$122,000 damages for back rent and things like that.

Damage suits mean nothing these days and the magistrates had a merry giggle when they perused the papers.

MURPHY always has been a wee pink and he has lost none of his cunning. His suit probably will get him nothing and his attempt to stop publication of the schedule of the National League cannot be done.

Stengel Signs Papers With the Phillies

CASEY STENDEL now is a member of our Phils. He spilled some ink on a local contract last night, said he was perfectly satisfied with the salary arrangement, predicted a brilliant season for himself and admitted he would have the best year of his career.

Mr. Baker and Mr. Stengel then went into executive session. They selected a spot in the middle of the lobby—a huge brown vase five feet tall, with a palm tree growing in it.

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Mr. Stengel attached his name to a one-year contract at a salary of \$6000. Now he can play on our ball club, bust the right field fence and everything.

CASEY was visited over his good fortune. "I'm anxious to play ball in Philadelphia," he said, "and you can bet I will do my best. I never saw treated fairer in my life. I told Mr. Baker how much money I wanted and he gave it to me without any argument. I like to work for a man like that. Garry Stengel is a great manager and I know he will get along all right. I will be right on the job when the club reports at Birmingham."

Matt Hinkel Wanted to Buy Red Sox—but Doesn't

THERE was another flurry of excitement late in the afternoon when Matt J. Hinkel, of Cleveland, announced that he was ready to purchase the Boston Red Sox from Harry Frazee for a million bucks, cash money.

Hinkel is the famous Cleveland referee, who officiated in all of the big boxing matches in the West. It was he who staged the Kilbane-Chaney bout at Cedar Point O., a couple of years ago and started the world with the enormous purse.

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MOVIE OF A MAN WITH SOMETHING ON THE HIP



'Doc' Does Plumbing With Monkey Glands; Klaus Would 'Come Back'

GALLEN CONTINUES TO LEAD SCORERS Catholic High Foul-Goal Crack Sets Pace by Margin of 15 Points, With Total of 54

Sale of Red Sox to Hinkel Off Chicago, Feb. 10.—Matt Hinkel, Cleveland boxing promoter, has negotiated with Harry Frazee for the purchase of the Boston American League club, but the deal last night was said to have fallen through.

SALE BY AUCTION OF BOSTON STOCK Action Looking Toward 3000 Shares Announced Following Dispute Among Owners

LYNCH IS MASTER IN LOUISIANA BOUT New Yorker Shows to Advantage at Every Stage, Scoring Knockdown in the Fourth

By PAUL PREP Joe Gallen is still up there on top, leading in the number of individual points scored in the Catholic Schools League by a margin of 15 points.

WHOLE LAFAYETTE CAGE TEAM FIRED Committee Recommends All Remaining Games Be Canceled After Insubordination

As to Play Sixteen With Cards St. Louis, Feb. 10.—The Philadelphia Americans will play the St. Louis National sixes exhibition game on their spring training trip, it was announced here yesterday.

Up at Nine It looked as if Lou was out. But he got to his knees at the count of five and he was up on his feet at 'nine.'

Table with columns for player names and statistics, including 'Standings of the teams after the first team' and 'Second teams'.

INDIANA-KENTUCKY-OHIO Association Pleaded in Discard by N. L. T. A. Cleveland, O., Feb. 10.—The Tri-state Tennis Association, which embraced Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio, was voted into the discard at the recent meeting of the United States Tennis Association in New York.

PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN'S Incomparable Method of Teaching BOXING Without Punishment

MAID OF FRANCE NOT COMING Mile. Suzanne Lenglen Not Thinking of Entering Phila. Tennis Events

SLIGHT TENNIS TANGLE Champion Accepts to Play in Olympics, but 'No Team Will Go'

AUDITORIUM A. A. SIXTH & TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10TH

PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN'S Incomparable Method of Teaching BOXING Without Punishment

REDS' INFIELD WON'T CRACK LIKE GIANTS'

Moran's Inner-Work Players Not as Far Advanced in Years as McGraw's 1919 Combination. Three Best Pitchers Under 25

By GRANLAND RICE (Copyright, 1920, all rights reserved)

Lucky Old Robinson Crusoe sat on his lonely isle, With never a pal around him and never a show worth while; A human speck on the ocean, a soul in the midst of space, Yet ever on his arose and cheered with a smile on his happy face.

Lucky Old Robinson Crusoe, far from the Winter League, Sat in his island arbor, out of the world's intrigue, Caring no whit who offered the purse, grabbing the golden chance.

big red neck." These qualifications have rarely been offered as any distinct liability. They are of no more importance than stones waiting to be thrown.

IT HAS been estimated that 200,000 acres in the United States have been used for the construction of golf courses. The average duffer is willing to swear that 200,000 of these acres have been given over to bunkers and traps, with most of the remainder left for the fairway and the other six or seven square feet left for the fifty old thousand putting greens.

Amateur Sports Frank Poth's All Stars Junior have dates in February and March upon the fourth-class quintets. Manager Harry McLoon would like to hear from such teams as Wincome, of Starr Gap.

BATTING 300 in the National League will again require well-dusted Blinoculars of Biff. Observe this talent on Reds, Giants and Cubs:

Reds—Eller, Ruether, Ring, Sallee, Pliester, Luque, Fingers—Barnes, Nehf, Toney, Benton, Douglas, Cubs—Alexander, Vaughn, Tyler, Hendrix.

ONE of the best ways to insure an even break is a confident start and a good game first.

MEMORIAL A. C. a first-class quintet, ready to arrange games with five that play either at home or away. H. J. Hornet, 233 North Franklin street.

ROOKWOOD JUNIORS, composed of Catholic High players would like to arrange games with second-class teams offering 50¢ per game. Phillip J. Meahan, 225 Cedar street.

BENSON B. C. would like to arrange games with second or third class teams in Philadelphia. George White, 85 Ritzland street.

The Show Place of PHILADELPHIA. Upon the opening, on February 11th, 1920, of the Philadelphia Auditorium and Ice Palace, on Market Street, Forty-fifth to Forty-sixth, the city of Philadelphia steps a pace ahead in civic betterment.

Philadelphia Auditorium and Ice Skating Palace. 45th St. Market St. 46th St. Opening Wed., Feb. 11th 1920. 75 Cents Evenings, 55 Cents Afternoons.