# EPPA RIXEY IS STILL-A QUAKER, ALTHOUGH IT HAD BEEN REPORTED HE WAS TO BE A CUB

## MAJOR AND MINOR MOGULS IN POWWOW TO RESTORE DRAFT

Little Fellows Were Expected to Demand Many Things Which Big Leagues Would Regard as Impossible—Ban Johnson Criticized for Delaying Action in Business

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MAJOR and minor league baseball moguls were scheduled to get together here today to restore the draft and form a board to handle cases between the two organizations. Representatives from the big and little circuits yesterday informally discussed plans for settling their differences, and the hatchet was to be buried when the moguls reassembled today.

According to the plans outlined vesterday, the board will consist of four men, two from the majors and two from the minors, with a neutral man as chairman, the four officials to pass on all cases, and, in the event of a dispute, the chairman to cast the deciding vote.

The majors were considerably surprised at the mild demands propounded by the minors, for it was generally believed the little fellows would demand many things which the majors would regard as impossible. Instead, principal requests were for the restoration of the draft and representation on the board. No particulars concerning the draft were announced, but it was hinted draft prices for the various leagues would be established at today's conference.

Both minors and majors criticized Ban Johnson for delaying action in the business. The American League executive failed to appear when the magnates assembled yesterday morning, and Connie Mack was the only American Leaguer in attendance. Mack announced that the Johnsonian forces were of the opinion no action should be taken between the majors and minors pending a decision in the suit of the Baltimore Federal Leaguers against organized baseball.

The majors and minors reassembled late in the afternoon, and this time two volunteers from the American League were on hand in the persons of William Richardson, part owner of the Washington club, and Harry Grabiner, secretary of the White Sox. Both took part in the informal discussion,

IT WAS reported this marning that Ban Johnson would round up the American Leaguers and name a group to meet with the minors and the National League committee, consisting of Presidents Ebbets, of Brooklyn; Dreyfuss, of Pittsburgh, and Herrmann, of Cincinnati.

#### Minor Magnates Peeved for a While

THE minor leaguers were in a warlike mood until they were summoned into the informal confab, and were panning the American Leaguers in bitter fushion for an alleged lack of courtesy. All the representatives from the smaller circuits were present, some of them coming from the Pacific coast, some from

The eight men who will meet with the majors today are J. Cal Ewing, Pacific Coast League; Thomas J. Hickey, American Association; Dave Fultz, International League: Walter Morris, Texas League: Al Tearney, "Three I" League; Ed Hanlon, Western League; J. D. Martin, Southern Association, and John Farrell, of the National Association of Minor Leagues.

The lobby of the Congress Hotel was pretty well cleaned of baseball moguls today, the majority of the visitors having returned home yesterday. All hands were due to be on their way the moment the business coming up today was com-

Much trade talk filled the air when the meetings were launched last Monday, but little was accomplished in this line. Presidents Veeck and Baker, of the Cubs and Phillies, staged a number of meetings and talked trade, but were unable to agree upon anything. It had been reported that Eppa Jeptha Rixey, Jr., tall and rangy on the hoof, would be swapped from the Quakers to the Bruins, but Eppa still was one of Cravath's assets this morning.

Rube Vickers, former Athletic southpaw, has signed to manage the Kaiamazoo club of the Central League. Grover Alexander, Lefty Tylen and Jim Vaughn, of the Cubs, departed last night for Hot Springs, Ark., to begin light training for the coming campaign. They are due to meet the Cub party at Kansas City February 29 and

accompany Fred Mitchell's men to Pasadena. Bill Killefer is another Cub who will work out with them at the Spa. Bill at present being in Haddock, Ga.

MANAGER MITCHELL today announced he had signed Cozy Dolan, former Phil, to serve us coach of the Cubs this season. base, where he can liven up the athletes when they appear to be waxing drowny.

## Indian Pitchers Want Peace

Now that the magnates have signed an armistice and the major and minor leaguers have peace papers awaiting wet ink, the Cleveland pitchers want to mix up in the spirit of the times and form a part with rival first basemen. According to E. J. Lanigan, the demon figger artist, guardians of the first sack in Mr. Johnson's circuit take great delight in plastering Indian hurlers all over the well-known lot, or something like that. Lanigan has driven deeply into the figgers and he arises with the dope that all last season Cleveland pitchers and rival first basemen made merry, and a pleasant time was had by all except Cleveland pitchers.

The 1919 averages of guardians of the getaway sack against Tris Speaker's good, bad and indifferent twirlers was .296. This, of course, is the information handed out by Mr. Lanigan. We take it for granted that he's right and dare any one to prove that he isn't. A prize will be given to any one who proves Mr. Lanigan is in error. The prize will be a recommendation to a suite of rooms in Mr. Kirkbride's exclusive hotel at Forty-fourth and Market streets.

It is pointed out that George Burns, Stuffy McInnis & Co. batted 514 times in Cleveland games, made 152 hits and drove in 76 tallies. Included in the 152 hits were twenty seven doubles, nine triples and seven homers. Three first basemen obtained averages higher than 300 off Indian pitchers, and one of the men who was under this mark piled up a total base-hit percentage of .531. Harold Edwin Heilman, who canters around first base for Hughie Jen-

nings. led the attack of the first base brigade with a grand average of .364.
Two other players hit over .300. These are Stuffy McInnis with .351 and Joe Judge with 324. George Sister had only ,284, but he acquired more extra blows against Indian hurlers than any of his brother first basemen. Gawge connected for six doubles, one triple and four home runs, for a total base-hit average Chie Gandil's average of .253 doesn't hint of the damage he really did.

He knocked in seventeen runs and led the field in this department. McInnis hit in sixteen markers, Sisler thirteen and Heilman twelve.

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## Griffin Was Only Outsider

THERE was only one first baseman in the league who did not fatten his A average against Cleveland. Of course, that one is a member of our A's. No. it wasn't George Burns, for Gawge did fairly well against the Indians. No. it wasn't Dick Burrus. That leaves only one candidate. That's correct, it was Ivy Griffin, the first-sacker imported from Atlanta by Mr. Mack at the fag end of the campaign. Griffin hit only .050 against Cleveland. However, sething applying to hold against young Griffin for he did not be supported. that's nothing to hold against young Griffin, for he did well against other flingers and finished the season close to .300.

It is said that Speaker is the spokesman of his pitchers in trying to form the pact with rival first basemen, and after glancing over these facts it isn't hard to see why he would like to see it through successfully. Here are the

Harry Heilman. Detroit-Batted 364, scoring 13 runs and making 28 hits. which six were doubles, two were triples and one was for the full route. Batted in 12 runs, winning run three times.

Jack McInnis, Boston—Batted .351, scoring 5 runs and making 26 hits.

of which one was a double and two were triples. Batted in 16 runs, winning run three times.

Joe Judge, Washington-Batted .324, scoring 10 runs and making 24 hits. of which seven were doubles and one was a triple. Batted in 6 runs, winning George Sisler, St. Louis-Batted .284, scoring 16 runs and making 23 hits.

which six were doubles, one was a triple and four were for the full route. Batted in 13 runs, winning run twice.

Chic Gandil, Chicago—Batted .253, seoring 8 runs and making 19 hits, of which one was a double and one was a triple. Batted in 17 runs, winning

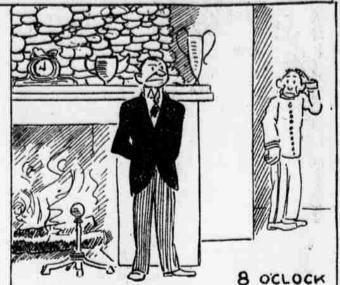
George Burns, Athletics-Batted .250, scoring 7 runs and making 16 hits, of which four were doubles and one was for the full distance. Batted in 3 runs. Wally Pipp, New York-Batted .232, scoring 10 runs and making 16 hits, lich two were doubles, two were triples and one was for the full distance.

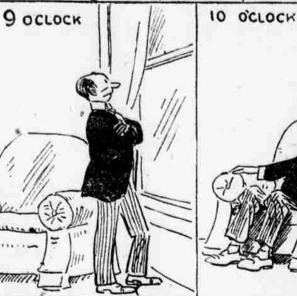
INCLUDED in George Sister's record are five runs that were driven in in one game by his vicious but. That was on June 3, when his double and homer produced a quintet of tallies.











MISS E. CHANDLER

Local Player Meets Mrs. Arm-

strong for President's Cup

at Pinehurst

Pineburst, N. C., Feb. 13.-Mrs.

John D. Armstrong, of Buffalo, and

Rosedale, defeated Miss Winifred V. Culien.
Cance Brook: I up Fourth eight-Miss Caroline Hogart. Elizabeth, defeated Miss Priscilla Kimitall, Bath, I up: Miss Helen Whitridge. Baltimore, defeated Mrs. J. I. Melanson: Tedesco, 6 and 4.
Feurth consciation—Mrs. George W. Stazell. Arenimink, defeated Mrs. F. B. McCurdy, Halifax, S and 4: Mrs. A. R. Ashforth. Greenwich, defeated Mrs. A. S. Higgins, St. Andrews. 7 and 6

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HOME EARLY THE

## Sir Thomas Declares "I Am Going to Win" London, Feb. 13.-Sir Thomas

America's cup, according to an in-terview published by the Mail. He said decisively: "I am going to

out the Shamrock.

Miss Eleanor T. Chandler, of the Phil-Boxing Union Adopts Rules in Ac adelphia Cricket Club, medallist in the St. Valentine tournament for women. will meet in the final contest for the president's trophy today. Miss Chandler played against Mrs. Frank S. Danforth, of Northfork' in yesterday's semifinal round and won by 3 and 2, but did not have an easy time of it by ing control, according to a cable mes-sage received here from the British rep-

but did not have an easy time of it by any means. The match was all even as far as the tenth hole.

First eight-Miss Eleanor T. Chandler, Huntingdon Valley, defeated Mrs. F. S. Danforth, Northfork, 3 and 2: Mrs. J. D. Armstrong, Buffalo, defeated Mrs. J. F. Duryen, Springfield, 3 and 2: First convolution—Mrs. F. D. Ryan, Baltuarol, defeated Mrs. Donald Parsen, Youngstown, 1 up; Mrs. J. D. Chapman, Greenwich, beat Miss Louisa Patterson, Plainfield, 5 and 4.

Sherwood and the crack St. Francis de Sales cage teams.

Sherwood meets the Prince-Forbes first team and the second team, which has been doing creditable work lately, opposes the De Sales quintet.

Nine Straight for Tome School Part Denoisit, Md. Feb. 13.—Tome School halked up its ninth consecutive victory by balked up its ninth consecutive victory by oil team, wants to hear from teams of that feel Mechan again led his teammates in age. Maxwell Gorbach, 1338 South Fairhil arrect.

Lipton is brimful of confidence on the outcome of the race for the

Sir Thomas will send a fast mo-torboat to the United States to try

#### EAGER FOR U. S. ON BOARD

cordance With American Idea New York, Feb. 13 .- The International Boxing Union adopted at a meeting in Paris rules and regulations conforming with the views of the American army, navy and civilian board of box-

St. Ludwig's C. C. (two teams) would like hear from all traveling teams for games be played Tuesday and Saturday. Thomas Coffey, 1347 North Dever street.

The A. M. Waldron A. A. has February 21 and 28 open for any second or third class team. William Phillip, 2157 East Firth street.

The Nativity C. C., Catholic champions of last season, would like to hear from all first-class teams around Philadelphia. They have tomorrow open. Thomas Sullivan, care of Nativity C. C., 3245 North Miller street.

Independent Five would like to arrange games with third-class teams, either at home or awar. Edward Murphy. 331 Gaskill street.

Forty-seventh street and Springfield avenue, when the Fiftieth street and Chester avenue war veterans play Sherwood and the crack St. Francis de Sherwood B. C., of West Philadelphia, a second-class traveling team, wants to book games with teams of that class either in or out of town especially De Neri Reserves, Lansdowne, Parkesburg Stars and Atlantic Refining, F P. Wilkinson, 802 South Allison street.

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## O'BRIEN OVER 100 MARK IN SCORING

Tommy Passes Goldblatt's Count as Northeast Hands Germantown Seventh Defeat

By PAUL PREP

Northeast High School defeated Germantown High School in their Interscholastic Leugue game yesterday afternoon, but that was to be expected. The Archives were conceded the contest even before the whistle blew. The succeeded in overcoming the l Label Goldblatt for individual scoring honors and incidentally

possible had been done to assure the first player to pass the 100-1 mark.

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The English board is eager to coperate with the American body for operate with the American

Seats on Sale Bingham Hotel 11th and Market Sts. with Germantown suffering its seventh consecutive defeat, the suburbanites

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## HEYDLER BROKE INTO MAJORS BY BEING UMPIRE FOR A DAY

National League President Summoned From Seat in 

UPPOSING the umpire should fail to Show up at the Polo Grounds some day next season and somebody con-nected with the Giant management should go out to the bleachers and re-cruit an umpire, what would the fans

Yet that's exactly how John Arnold Hoydler, president of the National League, broke into the league over which he is now the presiding officer. Let's go back twenty-five years to a hot afternoon in late May in Washing-ton, where Connie Mack's Pittsburgh Pirates were playing Gus Schmeltz's Washington Senators.

The teams were ready to go to the mat in the fifth and last game of the series on May 31, 1895. But "his Umps" doesn't show up.

Gus Schmeltz had a happy thought. What about Heydler, the young amateur umpire, who daily took sun baths in the bleachers? John was a compositor by night and a fan by day.

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Earned runs. Washington, 6: Pittsburgh,

4. Left on bases—Washington, 10: Pittsburgh, 5. First on balls. Off. Stockdale, 2:
off Killen, 4: off Hart, 2. Struck out—By
Stockdale, 4: by Killen, 2: by Hart, 1. Home
Funder, Three-base, hits.—Crooks,
Stengel, Two-base hits.—Carrisht, Crooks,
Sacrific hits.—Donovan, Abbey Title, 11: Crooks,
Sacrific hits.—Donovan, Abbey Title, 11: Wild
pitcher.—By Stockdale 1: by Hart, 1. Wild
Time—2:15.

of umpiring in southern colleges, and umpired all the home games played by the Virginia University nine. In the meantime he served as substitute umpire in the National League, filling in when the regulars were ill or not able to perform. Though Heydler stopped umpiring in 1898, he continued to keep the records for the league, and when Harry Pulliam was elected president of the National League in 1902 he brought Heydler has done quite a bit of umpiring in amateur circles in Washington, but that \$8 proved to John that there was real money in umpiring. In the next few years he did a lot

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