

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

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. Chicago, Feb. 13. 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.

It was reported this morning that Ban Johnson would round up the American Leaguers and name a group to meet with the minors and the National League committee.

Minor Magnates Peeved for a While THE minor leaguers were in a waukie mood until they were summoned into the informal confab, and were panicking the American Leaguers in bitter fashion for an alleged lack of courtesy.

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.

They are due to meet the Cub party at Kansas City February 20 and accompany Fred Mitchell's men to Pasadena. Bill Killefer is another Cub who will work out with them at the Spa. Hill at present being in Haddock, Ga.

MANAGER MITCHELL today announced he had signed Cozy Dolan, former Phil, to serve as coach of the Cubs this season. Cozy will act chiefly in the role of the ginger kid, performing at third base, where he can lighten up the athletes when they appear to be wearing droney.

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 pact with rival first basemen.

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.

Chic 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, Sliser thirteen and Heilman twelve.

GANDIL had a field day all to himself against Speaker's pitchers on July 3 last year. He slugged out three singles and a triple. On August 5 McInnis had three singles and a double.

Griffin Was Only Outsider THERE was only one first baseman in the league who did not fatten his average against Cleveland. Of course, that one is a member of our A's. No, it wasn't George Burns. For George did fairly well against the Indians. No, it wasn't Dick Barrus. That leaves only one candidate. That's correct, it was Irvy Griffin, the first-speaker imported from Atlanta by Mr. Mack at the sag end of the campaign.

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



MISS E. CHANDLER IN GOLF FINALS

Local Player Meets Mrs. Armstrong for President's Cup at Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 13.—Mrs. John D. Armstrong, of Buffalo, and Miss Eleanor T. Chandler, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, met in the St. Valentine tournament for women, which will meet in the final contest for the president's trophy today.

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POST 7 IN CAGE GAME Prince-Forbes All Set for Sherwood and St. Francis de Sales

Nine Straight for Tome School Post Dennis, Md., Feb. 13.—Tome School claimed up its ninth consecutive victory by defeating Chester High School, 49 to 10.

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Sir Thomas Declares "I Am Going to Win"

London, Feb. 13.—Sir Thomas Lipton is brimful of confidence on the outcome of the race for the America's cup, according to an interview published by the Mail.

EAGER FOR U. S. ON BOARD Boxing Union Adopts Rules in Accordance With American Idea

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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 League game yesterday afternoon, but that was to be expected.

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Standings of the Teams in Scholastic Leagues

Table with columns for Team, Wins, Losses, Points, and Percentage. Includes First Teams and Second Teams.

OLYMPIA FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 8:15 Monday Evg., Feb. 16, 1920 Joe Ritchie vs. Tommy McGovern Jimmy Austin vs. Tommy Sullivan Joe Nelson vs. Frankie Jerome HARRY (RED) BROWN vs. REAR WILLIE JACKSON vs. RUSSO Seats on Sale Bingham Hotel 11th and Market Sts.

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HEYDLER BROKE INTO MAJORS BY BEING UMPIRE FOR A DAY

National League President Summoned From Seat in Bleachers to Call 'Em Back in 1895

SUPPOSING the umpire should fail to show up at the Polo Grounds some day next season and somebody connected with the Giant management should go out to the bleachers and recruit an umpire, what would the fans think?

Gus Schmetz 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.

Heydler was paid the munificent sum of \$8 for umpiring the game. He asked permission of the Amateur Athletic Association before he accepted the money.

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