# "YOU WILL HAVE TO 'TAKE' MY WORD," SAID JUDGE LANDIS TO O. B. OWNERS, AND THEY DID SO

OH, MAN!

FEEL THE THICKNESS OF THE LEATHER IN THAT BAG GEORGE .
JUST FEEL OF IT AND TELL ME IF THAT ISN'T A WONDER OF A BAG!

### BASEBALL CLUB OWNERS HAVE PUT ON MUFFLERS, BUT JUDGE LANDIS IS ENTITLED TO USE MEGAPHONE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

DEACE and quiet prevail in organized baseball. The magnates have put in their order for mufflers and muzzles, while Judge Landis gets a megaphone. In the future it will be a happy family, because everybody says They signed the papers, promised to be good and should live up to their promise-for a couple of days.

Magnates dassent talk back to each other, they dassent throw mud and they dassent get personal. This is something new in our great and only national pastime. Many have dreamed of this condition of affairs, but never imagined it would come true. Ban Johnson and Charley miskey will resume their pinochle parties. Harry Frazec and the battling Colonels will visit Phil Ball and Frank Navin and powder puffs will supplant brick bats.

It was the judge himself who brought about this state of affairs. Hizzonner is not a sap by any means. That \$50,000 job was handed out on a silver platter, but they switched the dish in the very first meeting. Judge Landis. who had his legal ear perked up, detected a sour note in the agreement and called for a new deal. His associates -whether they meant it or not-slipped in a new word and gave the new commissioner as much power as the home plate in the ball yard in Oskaloosa, Iowa. He was allowed to recommend a lot of things, but hizzonner said nix. He wouldn't take their word. He wanted his own. Furthermore, he got it.

Very strange, indeed, that the moguls should attempt this shenanigan business on the very first day. An ordinary bloke, devoid of the Blackstone angle, would have fallen like a ton of bricks or a loose bale of hay. However, the judge, having been mixed up with a lot of smart guys in his lifetime, had no difficulty in getting the parade

The idea, apparently, was to take things easy in the gambling probe. The nine members of the White Sox pillow lifters' association are all wet and washed up, but there probably are others under suspicion in both leagues. According to gossip, several of the boys are in danger of going into involuntary retirement if their cases are put up to Judge Landis. This is only gossip, but you never

Perhaps the magnates planned to deal leniently with the offenders and hand out suspensions instead of kicking them out of baseball. This would not wreck the clubs nor would it cause heavy financial loss.

BUT Judge Landis stepped into a fast one and knocked all of them for a goal. He decided to be boss and won the decision by the score of one hundred to nothing.

#### Magnates Sign Pledge

AFTER the magnates promised to be good and every-thing was running along smoothly they signed a pledge

which is as follows: "We the undersigned, carnestly desirous of insuring to the public wholesome and high-class baseball, and be lieving that we ourselves should set for the players an example which accepts the umpire's decision without complaint, hereby pledge ourselves loyally to support the commissioner in his important and difficult task, and we assure him that each of us will acquiesce in his decisions

even when we believe them mistaken, and that we will not discredit the sport by public criticism of him or of one another.'

This little document, which was drawn up by George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia, binds the magnates to everlasting peace. They cannot utter a squawk after ecisions have been rendered, nor can they pan the judge. In other words, Landis will be right when he is wrong.

From now on there will be a strange hush in baseball circles, which will be a tremendous change from what has been the custom. Some of the parties concerned will have to gag themselves to live up to the pledge, but this will be done. No longer will the Loyal Five and the Battling Three wage guerrilla warfare in the American League Ban Johnson will be a perfectly good president and all of the troubles will be told to the judge.

Hizzonner had a few significant remarks to make about gambling in baseball

"There must not be any cheap, shoestring gamblers at ball games," he said. "Their betting must be stopped. The effect on the other spectators is bad. I am of the opinion that club owners can control this matter, but if they cannot they can get help from the commissioner, and

I think he can find a way to put an end to the evils,' That statement shows that Judge Landis is prepared to do some thorough housecleaning and will not stand for any excuses from the magnates. His word will be law and there are better times in prospect for baseball. The gambling element will be cleaned out of the clubs and the stands. This has been decided and there will be no let-up.

THE judge took the proper stand at the very start, proved that he was boss and should have little trouble in the future.

#### Big Deal Hatching

ONE of the bitter disappointments of the meeting was the absence of big trades. Last week it was predicted that five clubs in the National would swing a gigantic deal in which many players would be transferred to new uniforms. Maranville, Groh, Rixey, Max Carey, Snyder and many others were involved, but up to now nothing has been done.

Jawn McGraw wants players. So does Pittsburgh. The Pirates were after Maranville, but their proposition was turned down. George Gibson said he made such a liberal offer that to make it public would make him look Can you imagine any liberal offer coming from Dreyfuss? Anyway, the Pittsburgh end is all cold and the other clubs are resting quietly.

The Chicago Cubs also are in the market for players and a healthy bankroll has been placed on exhibition. Johnny Evers also wants Marshville, but the Rabbit will go to New York if McGraw wants him. Cincinnati is said to be willing to part with Groh for a consideration. so that's another angle to be considered.

BEFORE the little birds are chirping and the laun mowers are working in the front yard a big deal will be put through. It's in the wind, and the sooner it is made the quicker. Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

Main Line Quintet Favored to Win From Local Collegians Tomorrow Night

MEET VILLANOVA

ST. JOSEPH'S TO

fastest and best teams in the East. This is but the second year for the Villanova five on the college court, but the ability they use in hopping around from one that they have shown so far marks them as a dangerous foe for any team

Names of Eastern League stars are in the country.

The Main Liners furnished a big surone of its best teams in years. To add to the surprise, last Saturday the Villanova five defeated Temple College, who outplayed Penn a few was ago. Villanova showed such superiority guarding the baskets that the Temple forwards were continually hampered in making accurate shots. Ceach Mike Saxe is in charge of the Main Liners

this season for the first time.

The St. Joseph's College five have not yet hit their stride. Last Wed-nesday night they were defented by the Seton Hall five, of South Orange, by a 24-18 score. The local collegians outplayed and outscored the Jerseyites in the first half, but in the final session Coach Hill's five squirmed into the lead and sewed up the game by the con-sistent foul tossing of Jiggs Donahue, their sturdy guard.

that played against Seton Hall, namely : McDermott and Deady, forwards; Tem-ple, center; Devine and Treacy, guards St. Joseph's Prep School last evening defeated West Catholic High 13-11 and assumed the lend in the Catholic School League. The score was tied on numerous occasions during the game and the ute from the finish, when a field gon in favor of St. Joseph's.

#### Amateur Sports

The K. of C. Evening School for Ex-Service Men, now conducted at the lease, but as he is a valuable hand. Catholic High School, Broad and Vine anaturally would not part with him. streets, is about to organize a thirdclass baskethall quintet and is desirous of securing a hall where they may practice on Thursday and Saturday

ice five the privilege as indicated the managers of the same should get into communication with H. Jacobs, care of Mr. Long, principal K of C. Evening School, northeast corner Broad and dropped release.

The Construction five, of the Beil Telephone League, would like to arrange games
with quintets in and around the city offering reasonable guarantees L. H. Weissman, care Construction Department, Beil
Telephone 1233 Arch street.

The H. K. Mulford five, a newly organized traveling fearm would like to book games with any first or second class fearms having halls and offering fair inducements. J. F. Ferris, care H. K. Mulford Co. Broad and Wallace streets.

Baburban B. C. would like to hear from toutrey-fifteen-year-old baskstball teams having halls A. C. Bangnow, 5007 North american street.

Wace Juniors, a thirteen-fourteen-year-ol-veiling team, desires to book games with time of its age offering reasonable guar tees. H. X. Zaun, 3001 Dauphin street. would like to bear from quintets having William J. Young, 4221 Pennsgrove

HARD TO KEEP SOME BIRDS IN ONE CAGE

Basketball Stars Are Busy Hopping Hither and Case of Dehnert

When the St. Joseph's College bas-ketball team line up against Villanova College tomorrow night in the Main Liner's gym, they will meet one of the Castest and hear transmit the control of the Eastroad time tables of the many roads
they use in hopping around from one

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prise in the beginning of the senson by trouncing the Catholi University quintet, of Washington. Catholic University, always well represented on the court, this season was supposed to have one of its best teams in years. The additional state of the court, the season was supposed to have one of its best teams in years. The additional state of the court, the season was supposed to have wards: Haggerty, center, and Campand this wo strange about that batting order? Campbell, by the way, is a busy lad. in as he plays at Easthampton on Sat- New Players for Industrials urdays

And this evening in Plymouth that team opens the season with an exthe five that will oppose the Nans fol ows; Berger and Brown, forwards Lawrence, center, and Kerr and Drey-fuss, guards. This will be the regular line-up of Plymouth when the second half starts next Friday night.

Plymouth was missing from the first riymouth was missing from the first series in the State League owing to the loss of its hall by fire. Warren West is manage, and he has endeavored to get one of the best teams possible. which is evidenced by the roster of

Debnert and desires the facts in the case to become known so that the folexplanation:

Debnert came to Camden Wednesday night and said he was able to secure a much better figure for playing elsewhere in the Eastern League than I had agreed to pay him. Last town Cage Teams Tonight week two clubs offered to buy his re-lease, but as he is a valuable man I

put him into the game. He played good ball and it is hoped that he will be here tomorrow night along with

city that are desirous of co-operating immediately, but they are not going to play with any other team than Phila- be made this evening with Holy Name

McMahon Not Dropped

"Andy McMahon has not been dropped. I have never given him his release, but have unconditionally parted with Lou Sugarman and he is no longer connected with the club. The way the news that McMahon had been dropped came about was this:

"The rules call for eight players with a team. At Camden there were nine on hand when Dehnert put in an appearance. McMahon was informed not to put a uniform on and he was in his

NATIONAL A. A. Saturday Evg., January 15 WHITEY BURKE VS. YOUNG MONROE EDDIE FLYNN VS. FLINKEY KAUFFMAN KID WAGNER VS. KID STEWART Danny Kramer vs. Tom Sharkey TIPLITZ vs. MEALEY

Basketball Statistics

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MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE

becoming more familiar to readers up-state than right here in our own vi-

wards; Haggerty, center, and Camp-bell and Dehnert, guards. Anything that McMahon be suspended, he will about the ring. have to go.

While the big leaguers are keeping up While the big leaguers are keeping up to the railroad schedules, the "little" circuits are importing talent, due to the shortage on account of labor conditions. The Manufacturers' League, under these circumstances, has passed a rule permitting the use of two players not comployed by the concern they represent, Now. Baldwin has "Role" Longstreet and "Cy" Simindinger, Barrett bas secured "Minnen" Calboun and Jay

Leaguer. Dobson has not announced any newconers yet, but no doubt Manager Calhoun will not be found caught. With fine courage the flyweight, now Leaguer. ager Calhoun will not be found caught

players.

Will Myer Explains

Manager Will Myers is at a loss after last night's game it was decided to hold a dance at Yonah Hall on Friday, January 28. This is one of the playing "Putch age to become known so that the following but their games will be moved up to Thursday of the same week and shear. lowers of the Phillies will know that he is sincere in his efforts to place a winning club on the floor. Here is his end of the sance week and those of the Manufacturers' for Thursday, January 27, will be played at the explanation:

#### NATIVITY PLAYS CHAMPS

town Cage Teams Tonight Two important games with champion

as the visiting quintets will be played "Under the circumstances, there was nothing to do but to pay him or play him and I was practically forced to street and Allegheny avenue. In the was well received by the spectators. He american tought to the pay him or play him and I was practically forced to street and Allegheny avenue. In the wall sail home Saturday and says he first game, Nativity meets Bridgeton. champions of the South Jersey Lengue flege with another team of this calibration order that they may engage in practice games to prepare the team for the best competition during the season.

If there are any teams around the city that are desirous of co-operating and who are willing to allow the season.

The here tomorrow night along with have been beek that the first game they miss they will be temporarily suspended.

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for a series to determine the Catholic championship of the northeast.

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# WILDE OUT IN 17TH

NOTHING LINE HAVING A SWELL SATCHEL - IT MAKES ONE LOOK PROSPEROVS -

Former Bantam King Finishes English Pride—Referee Halts Bout

a left to the ribs and a vicious right to the jaw sent his little opponent back on his heels and appeared to have him groggy and half out. It looked like the finish, but the bell saved Wilde.

The Welshman managed to stand up through the sixteenth round, but Herman fairly cut him to pieces in the seventeenth, and after he had sent him to the floor three times the referee stepped in.

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WAYY AT PUUGHKEEPSIE

Virtually Assured to Row in Regatta on June 22

Annapolis, Jan. 14.—The fixing of the date for the Poughkeepsie regatta at the encouragement she had given to clean athletics.

great hopes during the first five rounds, as he outpointed Herman bandily. It looked as though the flyweight was a sure winner, as he outboxed Herman in every round and landed a number of stinging blows. But Herman began to carry the battle to the little fellow after the fifth session, and the advantage alternated till the fifteenth, when Wi'de began to show weakness from the fast pace at which Herman was carrying

In this round it was conceded that civilian clothes. President Scheffer although Wilde was still fighting with "Nothing was ever said about his being dropped, as it had been agreed to give Sugarman his anconditional release and this would reduce the number to six. I suppose if the president insists that McMahon he suggested he will about the ring.

Herman sprang at his opponent and tried hard to end the contest then and there, but before a settling blow could be landed the bell came to the relief of

Wi'de.

has secured "Minnen" Calhoun and Jay to the jaw which sent Wilde spinning Smith and General Electric has signed through the ropes. He climbed back Joe Hyde, the former Camden Eastern quickly, only to get another punch on

Herman advanced on the little fellow

and drew back to strike, but Corri, making a barrier of his 200 pounds, stepped in front of Wilde, caught the defeated boy as he was about to topple over and carried him to his corner.

It was a sensational ending to a spectacular encounter, and the effect on the crowd was most dispiriting.

Herman surprised the crowd by his boxing, which discounted Wilde's aggressiveness. The American fought a was well received by the spectators. He will sail home Saturday and says he hopes again to meet Lynch, to whom recently lost the wor'd's championship in a bout in Muctson Square Gar-

O LYM PIA MONDAY EVE., JANUARY 17 EARL TERRY

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## PETE HERMAN PUTS CHAMPION LEONARD MEETS RICHIE MITCHELL TONIGHT

Battle in Fifteen-Round Decision Match at Madison Square Garden—Is Charity

BENNY LEONARD, the lightweight champion, will defend his title in London, Jan. 14.—Pete Herman, the American bantanweight, knocked out Jimmy Wilde, the pride of Great Britain and flyweight champion of the world, in the seventeenth round of their twenty-round bout in Albert Hall here lust night.

The referee stopped the bout in the seventeenth and awarded the decision to Herman after Wilde had been knocked down three times and was practically helpless. (This is accepted as a technical knockout).

Wilde made a game stand to the chroman drove him to the fifteenth. Herman drove him to the ropes and with a left to the ribs and a vicious right.

Bechampion, will defend his title in Madison Square Garden, New York, tonight in a fifteen-round bout to a description with Ritchie Mitchell, of Milwaukee. Deducting the fighters' share, the receipts will be turned over to the Machine Mitchell, has here fund for devasted France, of which Miss Anne Morgan is one of the most enthusiastic workers.

Leonard's share wil be \$40,000 and Mitchell has been guaranteed \$20,000. The committee announced that every seat in the Garden has been sold, and that the fotal receipts from the 14,000 ticketholders will be \$175,000.

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The lighters reported early today that they were in tip-top condition and expected to make the required weight of \$155 pounds this afternoon.

135 pounds this afternoon.

The champion is a warm favorite to win, although Mitchell has many back-ers. A contingent of 350 fans from Mil-

clean athletics.

#### Scraps About Scrappers

come twoore as the wind-op attraction of the Cambria A. C. tonight, in the semi, see Rors, of West Philadelphia, and Hushis lair, of Kenzington, come tousther, while he rost of the cord rusts doe Leita vs. Cillie Pergason, Young Terry Mctiovern vs. Journa Joe Sharkey and Tommy Flynn vs. Joanny Jordan.

Jimmy Coster, retired light-weight, is con-ucting a gym at Eleventh and Anna treets Jimme is keeping in shape by orking with some of the boys that traffi

Tomms Murray has been matched to be bothy Dyson ten rounds at New Bedfodass, on February 7. Johnny Allen, 122 pounds, of Camden winner of a diamond ring in the Gayetv bouts is getting in shape for his professional career. He is handled by Boddy Marino, also of Camden.

A question of supremacy, upon which there here a wide difference of opinion we settled at the National tomorrow michen Johany Meakey meets Joe Tiplita he fourth number. Young Tom Sharisattles Danny Kramer, the recent sensional addition to Philadelphia's fistle force

Joe Marks has been matched to meet JoseCabe at Lamuarter on January 18,

Tomorraw night in Homestead To-Ryan, the hard-hitting bantam, of Mel-port, tasels Patas Scanlon. The winn-this bout will be the opponent of Joe L-when he comes to Pittaburgh in the faming.

In the preliminaries at the National

morrow Kid Wagner meets Harry the Rewart, Eddle Flynn tackles Flinkey Ka

### Mitchell Excels in

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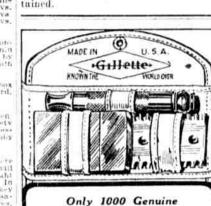
man and Whitey Burke opposes Young

Martin Judge, the Manayunk feather-eign', has been matched to meet Max Villamson in a ren-round bout in Reading in January 25. Willus Britt has an all-star show or the arena at Lloyd's Theatre in C arena at Lloyd's Theatre in Chester aday night. In the wind-up, Charley of Tioga, faces Al Miller, of Eddy

NAVY AT POUGHKEEPSIE

Virtually Assured to Row in Regatta

than had been expected, greatly in-creases the chance that the Naval Acad-emy crew, world's champions at Antwerp last summer, will be in the event.
Commander D. L. Howard, athletic
officer at the Naval Academy, stated
that the midshipmen would be in the



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# TRYING TO BEAT GUN IS COMMON FAILING

In Sport, as in Other Lines, Few Ever Think of Starting on Fifty-Fifty Basis-May Be Human Nature. But It's Wrong

By GRANTLAND RICE

O civilization in general," remarked The Philosopher, "is thismarked The University of the start. This applies to both individuals and nations. They never think viduals and nations. They never think about starting on a fifty-fifty basis and letting merit decide the issue. They all work or play or fight on the theory that a match well made is two-thirds won. They all want to beat the gun. They are not content to get away with an even break. They waste enough time and worry and effort in scheming for the best of it to get in good enough shape to win, even if they had the worst

"This applies to sport as well as business. It's the old human yearning to put something over that will indicate shrewdness or smartness.

In Sport, for Example

16 TAKE sport, for example," he continued. "Football is one of our finest, cleanest sports. Yet in football we've gone in for secret practice, an army of scouts spotting rival teams. and it took them five years to get most of them numbered, because each one of them numbered, because each one was afraid he would lose some slight advantage. And if a lot of colleges haven't got winners, a lot of Old Grads immediately hustle out to rustle up enough talent to fill the gaps.

"In baseball any umpire is unfair who won't give you all the close ones. No one remembers the close ones that are given only those that are slipped.

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to the other team.

"The golfer wastes ten minutes at | IN 1916, when Harvard and Vale were in battle, Eddie Casey broke

tage in sight.

Human Nature? Yes. But-CIT'S all human nature, you say? Sure, but that doesn't mean it's

right. Do you recall Terry McGovern and Kid Lavigne? Now, there were a couple who never bothered about a few extra pounds. They were fighters who loved the game. But Nelson today would be a much bigger figure in the tradition of the ring if he hadn't let Billy Nolan force Joe Gans to make 133 pounds That was the last word in reaching for the shade.
"The Germans tried to get the shade

by crashing through Belgium in spite of treaty obligations. This probably cost them the final decision, for it lined up nations against them that otherwise might have been neutral." Giving the Shade

A VETERAN observer once asked a close veteran sportsman, who had been M through the long grind of the game for over twenty-five years, what he considered the best piece of individual philosophy a man could use.

ONE of the main troubles with your opponent corner every advantage before the start. It merely means that marked The Philosopher, "is this—
"a fair field and no favor"—and if there is some argument about a minor point you are willing to waive the technicality. You may lose a slight physical advantage, but you will pick up a moral or psychological advantage that will more than make up for any lost ground

Just an Instance

HERE is an instance of what we mean direct from the book. A certain fine golfer was scheduled to meet a lesser light in a championship tournament at 2 o'clock.

The opponent had figured himself beaten in advance and was in ro frame of mind to mit up a winning feet.

of mind to put up a winning fight.

The better golfer, in spite of the advantage of a better game, decided he would make the result even more creation by delegating the state of the second control o tain by delaying his appearance. He figured the delay would only add to the nervousness of his opponent.

The lesser light waited at the first

tee in a nervous fidget for twenty min-utes. After another ten or fifteen min-utes this nervousness passed into a grin determination to play his soul out to beat the man who had kept him waiting

so long.

He fought out every shot, finally winning I up. Yet he would never have had a chance if the other man had an peared promptly and fallen upon him while still in a depressed state of mind. Still Another One TN 1916, when Harvard and Vale

the start in an argument to get the extra stroke that ought to make it a cinch.

"And in matchmaking in boxing it is all a matter of grabbing every advanreaching for an advantage beyond the

Casev already through, would have made the touchdown anyway. But he was called back, and correctly so, by Daye Fultz, one of the officials.

This one breach of the rules cost Harvard a certain victory.

If you haven't enough stuff to who on the basis of a fifty-fifty start, the odds are a shoe to a shoestring that grabbing the shade isn't going to cover un the deficit. The main idea is to concentrate on the scran itself, not on

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concentrate on the scrap itself, not on making the scrap a cinch before the first blow is ever started. Copyright, 1921. All rights reserved West Phila. High Shoool Play The arrulal senior play of the West Pind delphia High School for Boys will be significantly be sent the control of the second of

Kayoula Meets Old Rivals where the shade. This doesn't mean that you should let

Kayoula Catholic Club, will meet a rivals. Cories Catholic Club, in the preliminary of a double-header in St. And Hall. Twenty-fourth and Carpenter a this evening. In the preliminary of Belmar will play Kayoula second.

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