Club Owners Split on Question of Landis' Power to Settle Salary Disputes

HEARINGS ON SALARIES WOULD KEEP LANDIS SHACKLED TO BENCH

Commissioner and Work Will Be Inseparable if He Attempts to Settle All Disputes Between Club Owners and Ball Players

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE hold-out league threatens to have a very successful season this winter. Players who have optimistic ideas regarding salaries and things like that will be allowed to ignore the hard-hearted club owners and tell their troubles to Judge Landis. This is the latest stunt in baseball, and already Connie Mack has used it.

When Ed Rommel objected to his 1922 contract, Connie merely said: "Tell your troubles to the Judge."

When other athletes have misunderstandings with their clubs regarding the monthly stipend, they, too, will be allowed to have it out with hizzonner. In other words, Mr. Landis not only will be asked to oversee the game of baseball, but also sign the dissatisfied players. All of which is SOME job—unless they are trying to put something over on the Judge.

Baseball is a complicated sport, from an executive viewpoint. There are many intricate points which must be straightened out, and already the High Commissioner has had his troubles. The job is almost too big for one man and if an attempt is made to settle salary disputes, Landis will know the meaning of real work.

The new contract appears to give Landis the power to step in and have it out with recalcitrant ball players; in fact, it makes it obligatory for him to settle all disputes. At the end of the contract is a paragraph, which reads as follows:

"In case of dispute between the player and the club or any assignee hereof, the same shall be referred to the National Board or the Commissioner, as the case may be, as an umpire and the decision shall be accepted by all parties as final."

Everything depends upon the word "dispute." If Landis interprets it as meaning salary differences, the fireworks will start. Every player who imagines he has been short-changed by his owner will tell his troubles to the Big Boss and the office will be swamped. Ball players are not in the game for exercise. They can get that any time. They are after the spondulix, which is a way of saying the kale. There never was a ball player who was paid as much as he thought he was worth, and there never will be. That is the reason for the annual hold-outs.

* * *

THEREFORE, the Rommel case will be watched with interest by players and magnates. It all depends upon whether Judge Landis will give the player a hearing or turn him over to his club owner.

All Wrong, Says President Heydler

THERE is a question as to whether or not Judge Landis has the power to settle salary disputes. Connie Mack and Cap Huston say he has. President John Heydler, of the National League, doubts it.

"It has been published that Judge Landis will be the final arbiter in case of hold-outs this spring," said Mr. Heydler, "and he will determine whether a player's demands are just in salary disputes.

"This is all wrong. There is nothing in the agreement of the sixteen club owners with Judge Landis that imposes any such duty on him. The clubs, as heretofore, will sign their own players and make their own bargains. If the player accepts the club's terms or the club accepts the player's terms, then a contract will be signed. If no agreement is made, the player won't play.

"You can readily see that complications will arise if a ball player felt that he could appeal to the Baseball Commissioner on the slightest provocation. They would all try to get their cases before him. However, the old scheme will not be changed. The club is the employer, the player the employe, and they will make their bargains as usual. Judge Landis has greater and graver matters for his consideration than the settlement of salary disputes."

Cap Huston, however, takes a different slant at the situation. "The biggest form of dispute between player and club is over salaries," says Cap. "There is no doubt in my mind that Section 8 in the contract form covers just such a case as Mack and Rommel and that the Judge is called on to act."

It looks to us as if the Judge is too wise a bird to get all tangled up in salary disputes. He will have to look up the bank balances of the clubs, find out all about business conditions and then determine whether the player is as valuable to his club as he claims.

For example, take the case of Eddie Roush. The Red outfielder asks $18,000 a year for three years, with a contract minus the ten-day release clause. Ed is a regular hold-out and says he won't play unless his owners kick in with the dough. Garry Herrmann says Roush will not receive the amount he asks, and if he doesn't like it he can remain on the old farm.

Roush is a great outfielder, but a colorless one. He hasn't the personality of Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Babe Ruth and other high-priced stars, and few fans will go out to the ball park just to see him play. He might be worth that much money and again he might not.

* * *

THIS must be decided by Landis if he decides to enter the financial game.

Predicts Killinger Will Make Good With Yankees

"I WOULDN'T be at all surprised," said Harry Davis during a lull at the Veterans' banquet at the Adelphia last Monday night, "if Glenn Killinger stepped into the regular Yankee line-up and held down that job at third base. I watched that boy several times last season and I believe he is a real ball player. Time and again he came through in a pinch, and that marks a great athlete.

"Killinger is not a flashy player, but a dependable one. For days he will play like an ordinary third baseman and when you have decided he is just an average athlete, he will step out with some spectacular stunt and your opinion is changed. The best thing about Killinger, to my mind, is his initiative. He is willing to try anything once and is not afraid. He is thinking all of the time and will make a valuable player in the big league.

"It is hard for a young player to break in with the Yanks. The chances are the manager will not have confidence in him at the start and not give him a chance. If he does get into a game and pulls a boner, he will be benched immediately. He might not have an opportunity to show what he can do. Every player makes mistakes, and it is better to allow a youngster to get in there and get experience.

"Killinger has a big advantage over other college athletes. He is well coached and knows as much about playing the game as many big leaguers. Hugo Bezdek has been working on him for a couple of years, and Hugo knows how to teach baseball. The only thing Glenn needs is experience and he can get that only by playing in the games."

"Who, in the major leagues, does Killinger remind one of?" was asked.

"I DON'T know," replied the old Athletics' captain, "I don't think he resembles any one. He has his own individual style. He is a good fielder and also hits well. If I should compare him with any one it would be Jack Barry. Remember Jack? He wasn't a heavy hitter, but could deliver a timely wallop when a hit was needed. Killinger is like that."

Tom Thorp Gives Up Officiating for Coaching

TOM THORP, the old Columbia star and football official, has signed a three-year contract to coach New York University. He will take charge of the team next fall.

This means that Thorp will not be seen as an official in the big football games next season, and his loss will be keenly felt. He stands out as one of the very best umpires the game has ever had and established quite a reputation. He was fearless and impartial, inflicting penalties when they were needed and his judgment never was open to fault. He would detect and penalize foul tactics on the goal line as well as in the middle of the field and often had touchdowns taken away from him.

Last year in the Yale-Harvard game, the Crimson scored in the last period. The referee was about to signal a touchdown when he saw Thorp standing in the field blowing his whistle, indicating that a foul had been committed.

"Holding by Harvard," said Thorp. "It was a man on the left side of the line."

Then, turning to Captain Kane, he said: "You had better tell that man to be more careful. He spoiled a touchdown."

"I did the holding, Mr. Thorp, and am sorry," said Kane.

That proved that the umpire was right and his decision, are not following by arguments.

* * *

THORP has been assistant coach at Columbia and did good work there. He knows the game thoroughly and should turn out a very good team at New York University.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY has adopted the freshman rule in athletics, which is in effect in the conference. This will give the Mountaineers the same standing as other big teams and they will gain more recognition in the future. Most of the credit for this move goes to H. A. Stansbury, director of athletics. Stansbury has done more toward developing the great teams at West Virginia than any other individual.

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CHANEY AT OLYMPIA

K. O. Person Will Tackle Carlson at Broad Street Club

George Chaney has been matched with Harry Carlson, of Boston, for eight rounds or less in the main bout at the Olympia next Monday night. In his last bout in this city, Chaney stopped Alex Hart, of Cleveland, a protege of Johnny Kilbane.

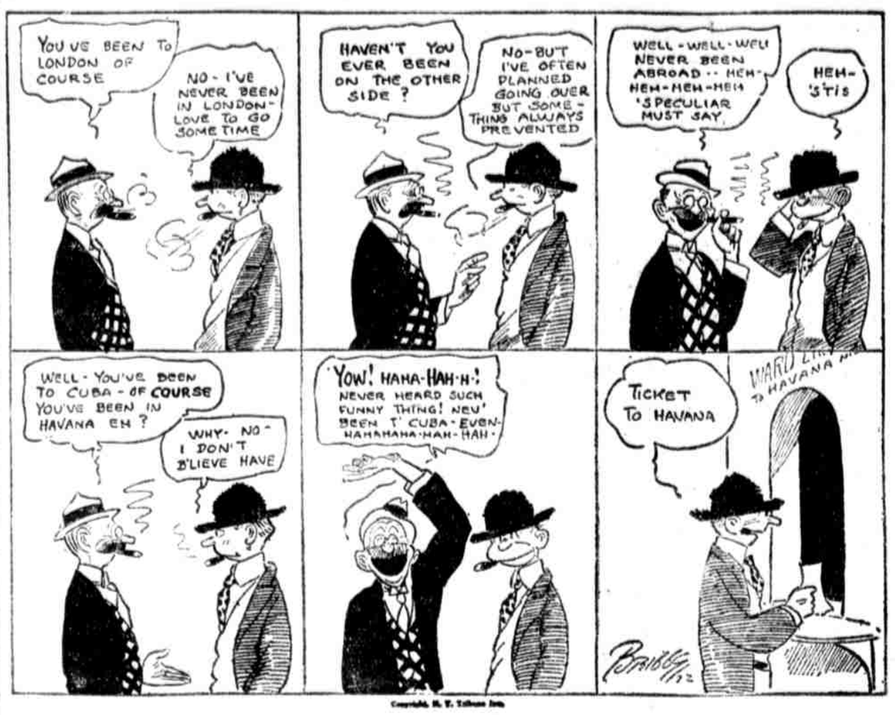
Billy Mascott, of New York, and Percy Wallace, of this city, will square off in the semi-final of eight rounds.

Joe Chaney will face Joe Ritchie. The pairings for other bouts are Young Foster vs. Chick Kansas and K. O. Leonard vs. Reddy Jackson.

Arlyn C. C. Wants Games

The Arlyn C. C., a fast basketball team, would like to arrange games with out-of-town teams, such as Paulsboro, Salem Old Oaks, National Park, Camden Holy Name and Bridgeton. Teams wishing games should get in touch with F. E. Sweeney, 2614 Ann street.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



HAS NEXT CHAMP, SAYS WEIRMULLER

Ad Stone, 170-Pounder, Will Dethrone Dempsey, Believes Local Manager

HAD FIVE K.O.'S IN FRANCE

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

WHILE ambitious managers of boxers are scouring the four corners of the globe, as some folks are wont to say, for a heavyweight to simp up as a worthy foe for a championship bout against Jack Dempsey, a Philadelphian came forth today, smilingly, with the following neat eulogy:

"I've got 'im. He's been discovered and I didn't have to go to Europe, like Tex McAuliffe, to find 'im. The next world's heavyweight champion is right here in Philadelphia. He's still green, I know, but he's going to develop and within a year I'm going to be pointed out about the public highways as manager of the conqueror of Dempsey."

Charley Weirmuller, confident, enthusiastic and bubbling over with pride, had the floor.

"This battler, who is going to knock Dempsey for a row of red cross tents before the end of 1923, is only a boy. He's just passed his majority, is a six-footer, has a reach of seventy-three inches and weighs only 170 pounds. But in another year the kid will be bigger and stronger and then—well, all I have to say is that Dempsey will have to keep his guard high and himself off the floor."

Started as 98-Pounder

Ad Stone, who was christened after the man who ate the first apple, is the pugilistic product which Weirmuller believes is in the blossoming. Adam has had only eighteen bouts as a professional, after boxing three years as an amateur.

When in "all-for-glory" competition Stone started his fist flinging career as a 98-pounder. That was in 1917, and gradually Adam increased in avoirdupois, appearing successively in bantamweight, featherweight, lightweight, welterweight, middleweight and finally light heavyweight matches.

Later Ad showed his real fighting spirit by enrolling in Uncle Sam's great battling forces, but by the time he got over seas with a regiment in the Eighty-first Division Field Artillery a little too late to get into the actual warfare. While with the American expeditionary forces in France Stone took part in five matches and as many different and distinct go-women heard the chirping of chippies after colliding their respective chins with right-handers from Al.

Now a Marine

On being returned to the United States, Stone was honorably discharged, visited the folks at home in Paterson, N. J., and after half a dozen bouts in upper New Jersey, Adam decided to become a real fighting man, so he joined the United States Marines.

Now Ad Stone is located at League Island. It was there that Charley Weirmuller unearthed the man whom he thinks will dethrone Champion Dempsey. Charley has Ad working out daily under the tutelage of Lew Segal, who also is training Earl Hartman, and Weirmuller thinks Stone's "got it," meaning the goods.

"It's only a little while before Stone will be ready to show his stuff before a Philadelphia audience," grinned Weirmuller, as he prepared for a lively exit, "when the fans will be able to see for themselves that I am not concerning through my bluff."

SPHAS DEFEAT ST. NICKS IN SECOND-HALF RALLY

Downtowners Meet Crescent, Former Brotherhood Champs, Tonight

The South Philadelphia Hebrew Association basketball team continued its winning streak by traveling to Atlantic City and downing the St. Nicholas team, 34 to 32. St. Nicks led at half time, 19 to 14.

The Sphas played the game minus Klotz and Chickie Passon, who were unable to make the trip. Newman jumped center and Schwartz, of the P. G. A. B. team, played at forward. He was the star of the game and started a second-half rally that won for his team.

With the shore boys ahead at 26 to 20, Schwartz scored two field goals followed by two-pointers by Newman and Stuck that gave the Sphas the lead. Tonight at New Auditorium Hall, Seventh street and Snyder avenue, the downtowners play Crescent.

The former champions of the Brotherhood League has its usual strong lineup, composed of Y. M. C. A. players led by Heap, the star scorer.

STRIKING PICTURES OF POPE

New and unusual photographs of the late Pope Benedict greeting Philadelphia delegation will appear in Rotogravure Section of next Sunday's PUBLIC LEDGER.—Adv.

ARGUMENT ADVANCED AGAINST 'PRO' SOCCER

Public Has Not Been Educated to Appreciate Game Sufficiently to Support Professional League

GATE RECEIPTS SMALL

By DOUGLAS STEWART
Coach Penn Soccer Teams and President Football Association of Eastern Pennsylvania and District.

IN THE minds of many followers of the soccer game it has been for a year or two a moot point as to whether the time had not arrived for the inauguration of professional soccer football.

The thought in some circles is that the creation of professional teams of a high degree of playing ability would act as a great incentive for the amateurs to play a better game and to raise the individual playing ability to a point where some of the amateurs could aspire to obtain a position as a player on a crack professional team.

That this argument has a certain degree of soundness is evidenced by the fact that the players in the major league baseball teams are men who have worked their way up from boyhood to the minor leagues and from thence to the major leagues.

A question in this connection arises, however, as to whether the playing of the soccer game is so general as to cause the development of a sufficiently large number of good players to form the necessary number of teams requisite to the formation of such a professional league, major or otherwise. There is no doubt that there are a great many playing on so-called amateur teams who are really professionals, in that they receive compensation for playing on teams, either in money or its equivalent. Some have positions in plants or organizations at good wages simply because they are good players, required for a team put in the field by the organization employing such men.

Conditions Changed

This condition was very common during the war, but is now, to a large extent, eliminated, owing to the change in trade conditions. The promoters of the American Soccer League had in mind the elimination of this sort of pseudo amateur and converting him into an out-and-out professional player. So far as the teams in the American Soccer League are concerned, they have succeeded, but there are believed to be some teams which still have such pseudo amateurs in their ranks.

Professional soccer is not a new thing in the United States. At the present time and for years past there has been in St. Louis a four-team professional league, which has been very successful, and people in the East have very little idea of how strong a hold soccer has in St. Louis. As a matter of fact it ranks Philadelphia close in the number of players in proportion to the population.

More than twenty years ago the baseball magnates, believing there was money in professional soccer and an opportunity for using their fields between seasons, created and pulled through for nearly a season a four-team league, in which was included practically all of the crack players then in the East. The general public, however, failed to appreciate the efforts of the baseball people, and the league died a natural death.

Athletics Tried Soccer

Some years after this the Athletic Baseball Club conceived the idea of putting a professional soccer team in the field. This idea developed into a team which played a number of games on the old Athletics field at Twenty-ninth street and Columbia avenue, but the general public again failed to appreciate the effort, the team passed out and interest in soccer fell to a very low ebb.

By careful handling the game came up again and has attained its present enormous growth, not only in Philadelphia but in the United States generally. The question as to whether the game has sufficiently grown in the public interest to maintain a number of professional teams is still a moot point.

The American Soccer League was organized last fall with eight teams of more than ordinary ability, the teams being organized in Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn (Todds), Pawtucket (J. and P. Coats), Fall River, Holyoke (Falcos), Newark (Harrison) and Jersey City (Cortes).

With the exception of the Jersey City team, which has had to drop out on account of ground difficulties, the teams have played their games on the baseball fields with adequate seating for spectators and dressing accommodations for players. The best players were gotten together and no trouble or expense spared to put a good class of football on the field.

That the teams have played a high-grade of soccer is admitted by all who know, and the Philadelphia team has been the most consistent in its playing, as is shown by its standing in the league.

Promoters Losing Money

Unfortunately the local team was going through a slump when it had to play Todds (Brooklyn) in the national challenge cup competition and was beaten. Curiously enough, Todds has lost each of the four games it has since played.

Notwithstanding the high grade of soccer played by the teams in the American League the attendances have not been sufficient to pay the expenses attached to maintaining the teams, salaries, traveling expenses and ground rents swallowing up not only the income but a good deal of the promoters' funds to the extent of several thousand dollars in each case.

Retrenchment can be made in the way of salaries in particular and curtailing the traveling and ground expenses to some extent. But the main fact is that the public must be educated up to the idea of seeing good soccer and somebody must stand the outlay of funds during the period of education. Taking into consideration the fact of the much greater increase in the public interest in the game and the fact that this interest will continuously increase the probability is that those who stick it out during the period of education and development will reap considerable benefit from their perseverance.

Three Penn Players on Stewart's State Eleven

Douglas Stewart, coach of the Penn soccer teams, has pinced three Red and Blue players on his All-State Intercollegiate League eleven. His selections follow:

Paul	goal	Lafayette
Haines	right fullback	Lehigh
Castle	left fullback	Pennsylvania
White	right halfback	Swarthmore
Thomas	center halfback	Haverford
Carter	left halfback	Swarthmore
Campbell	outside right	Pennsylvania
Hess	inside right	Pennsylvania
Fernandez	center forward	Lehigh
Riddiah	inside left	Lafayette
Crowmoer	outside left	Swarthmore

Y's Krax

ANSWER to query—No, Sandy Hook is not a golf pro and is not related to Marcus Hook.

* * *

This is Thrift Week. Start with nothing and next week you will have twice as much.

* * *

Our Daily Guessing Contest—What game is called cou t tennis?

* * *

Eddie Rousch wants $54,000 for playing three years. Want Ad.

* * *

That European champ can certainly play billiards. Conti, though?

* * *

Nurses are naturally well versed in hospital-ity.

* * *

Before boxing Dempsey, Fulton will change his style, also probably his mind.

* * *

Motto of some prominent brokers—Give me liberty or give me debt.

* * *

Reds will have no bed of roses, but, anyhow, they've got Couch.

NEW HANDICAPS FOR FAIR GOLFERS

Uniform System Explained at Annual Meeting Today of Women's Association

FORM NEW TEAM DIVISION

By SANDY McNIBLICK

A DEAL of discussion at the annual meeting of the Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia, held this morning in the Bellevue-Stratford, centered around the adoption of a uniform basis of handicapping.

The system used by the Western Women's Golf Association has been approved by the local committee, which follows: Mrs. Fred L. Harding, chairman; Mrs. George S. Munson and Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck.

Before the meeting Mrs. Harding gave out a copy of the method as sent to the clubs. It follows:

"Players shall give their five best scores made in regular play with opponents, and signed by said opponents, to the Handicap Committee of their club.

"The medal handicap should be computed by subtracting the women's par from the average of the five scores and taking four-fifths of the result, a fraction of a half or over to count as a stroke.

"The scale for the 'women's par' of each course is to be figured out as follows:

Holes, 175 yards or under..... 3
Holes, 175 to 325 yards..... 4
Holes, 325 to 450 yards..... 5
Holes, 450 to 575 yards..... 6
Holes, more than 575..... 7

"For example, the par of a course is 84, according to the above, and 5 player's five best scores are 95, 100, 97, 93, 96, total 481. The average would be 96 1-5, or twelve over par. Four-fifths of that is 9 3-5. The fraction is more than a half so a stroke is added making the player's handicap 10.

Match Handicaps

"Match-play handicaps shall be three-fourths of the medal-play handicaps, one-half or over to count as a stroke.

"In handicap matches against par the full medal-play handicap to be given.

"In mixed foursomes one-half the combined handicaps shall be given, provided this half does not exceed 24.

"In medal-play competition, no handicap over 18 will be given. Each club handicap committee will figure out its own players' handicap, the new handicaps to be sent to the district committee before October 1, 1922, also any name to be omitted or new names to be added to the list."

On the bottom of this data, Mrs. Harding wrote: "The 1922 handicap list will be published by May 1, and any one who has not given five scores to their handicap chairman by that time must play scratch in the tournaments."

Deep "Secret"

The term "regular play with opponents" required explanation and the time when the new system would go into effect was also stated this morning. The Western method is said to have been favorably received in Boston and elsewhere, with the prospect that it will be adopted all over the country.

A very, very deep secret was unearthed when team matches were discussed and there was promise of another division. This will be the fourth and called the "Association Cup" Division.

Several teams have applied for admission, some of them being Pottstown, Tredyffrin, Gulph Mills, Plymouth and possibly another team from the Cricket Club. There are seven new teams in all.

Mrs. George S. Munson will desert the Merion team to lead the Gulph Mills squad in action. The new division will have some very strong players.

The "leagues" are now the Philadelphia Cup, the Suburban Cup, the Wallingford Cup and the Association Cup.

Mrs. Vanderbeck Stays

Mrs. Vanderbeck, No. 1 of the Philadelphia Cricket Club first team, which won the "major" championship last year, laughingly denied the rumor that she would not play on that team this year.

It was said that she had resigned from the Cricket Club and would lead the Country Club team this year.

"My resignation at the Cricket Club does not take effect till after the team matches will be over," she said, "and I expect to play on the Cricket Club team this year."

Last season Mrs. Vanderbeck was ranked No. 1 in Philadelphia, having won the district championship and the Eastern crown. She was not beaten in match play till late in the season, having won the Shawnee and Cape May tourneys among others. She also went to the semi-final round of the national.

Many important matters were discussed at the meeting this morning after which there was a luncheon for the officials.

Boots and Saddle

Blarneystone appears well placed in the feature race at New Orleans today, being a loose affair at one mile. Maneuver and Luke John should furnish keen contention. Neddian might be dangerous.

Horses well placed in other races are: First race—Kewpie S., Corto, St. Angelina. Second—Helen Atkin, Anticipate, Rolo. Third—Herald, Fort Churchill, Philanderer. Fifth—Lady Annice, Charlitee, Bill Block. Sixth—Harvest King, Lorena Mos., Young Adam. Seventh—Anna Gallup, Serbian, King Trojan.

Havana—First race—Margaret Nash, Kentucky Avenue, Second—Harris, George W., Gallop-Every. Third—Sun Rose, Fraseolin, Lumaine. Fourth—Little Black Sheep, Article X, Hutchinson. Fifth—Mumbo Jumbo, Parsley, Approval. Sixth—Harry M. Stevens, Bibbler, Felix M.

Plans are ready for the hearing of the Lee Anti-Racing Bill, which will be held to-morrow at Frankfort. If enacted the bill would stop all racing in Kentucky. The hearing will be conducted by the Committees on Judiciary. The Lee bill not only repeals the present anti-race track law, but provides for the organization of a State Racing Commission, to consist of Governor Morrow, Attorney General Hogg and Auditor Hager. The bill was introduced in the House by Representative Lee Chinn, and was passed by that body. It became a law that year, and created a racing commission of five men, to be appointed by the Governor, to have authority over the racetracks.

Scraps About Scrappers

Johnny Hogan, local 118-pounder, has returned from Europe, where he competed in several twenty-round matches while in the United States Navy. He has been discharged from the service and is prepared to resume activities at local clubs. His manager, John Gately, wants to match Hogan with Benny Bass.

Willie Kid Wolfe is out with a dare to Bobby Burman. The Kid says that he has met Burman on two different occasions and Bobby had no edge of it either time. Now Sammy Fatson is trying to consummate a third Wolfe-Burman tiff.

Jack Babel, 135 pounder, and who claims the lightweight championship of Atlantic City and South Jersey, is matched to go ten rounds at Trenton, N. J., with Joseph Rottenberg, known in sporting circles as "Mush," is ready to match Babe with any one his weight.

Soldier Hines, who competed in a number of bouts while in the service in Texas, is next on the card for Manager Lew Allen's protege, Patsy Bradley. Hines is a stablemate of Ray Mitchell, a 118-pound pug, also.

"Ry" Wrigley has his three battlers—Frankie K. O. Smith, Pete Hainey and Teachey Dugan—in first-class condition for bouts in their respective classes. Smith wants to hook up in bouts with Johnny Neely and Bobby Barrett.

The high cost of boxing also has hit the body at the Olympia Club and, beginning with next Monday night, prices of admission will be from fifty cents to $1.50. The management plans to keep putting on the usual caliber of blue-ribbon talent.

Pedro Campo, the Filipino, will be on the sick list for about three weeks. He is suffering with an injured ear.

Mickey Morris, rugged little Irishman from Wilmington, will show at the Cambria to-morrow night. He will clash with Jimmy Baxter, of Kensington, in the semi-final to the Young Mulligan-Pugsy Lee match. Preliminaries: Johnnie Paxson vs. Philadelphia Joe Welling; Joe Martin vs. Jimmy Dugan and Bobby Wilson vs. Terry McGovern.

Philadelphia Joe Welling will appear in his second bout in two nights on Saturday night, when he meets Saturday night at the Auditorium. Eddie Bates vs. Young Lew Baker is the semi. Other bouts: Pat Dooley vs. Tommy Toner, Frankie Sumner vs. Willie Bell, Eddie Kane vs. Joe Kid Wilson and Jackie Williams vs. Jack Kid Harris.

Billy Moore, West Philadelphia featherweight, is out with a challenge to Bobby Wilson or any other 126-pounder.

BASEBALL CALL SOUNDED

Montgomery County League to Organize on Saturday

Harold C. Pike, president of the Montgomery County Baseball League, has sounded a call for the annual meeting on Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Walton.

There will probably be but one change in the circuit, Quakertown taking the place of Chestnut Hill. The other teams are Doylestown, Lansdale, Souderton, Ambler and Conshohocken. Election of officers for the 1922 season will also be held.

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Rink Skates	5.00	1.00	4.00
Hockey Skates	5.00	1.00	4.00

Nothing Charged During This Sale
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SALE OF MEN'S SHOES

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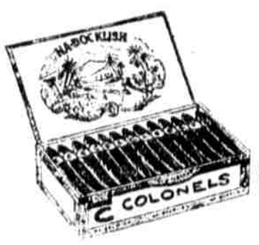

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$2.40 Box of 50	$2.75 Box of 50	$3.25 Box of 50

Our Store Has Been Enlarged to Take Care of the Vast Throngs That Have Made This
America's Biggest Retail Cigar Store
HOLT CIGAR CO.
14 and 16 So. Broad St. Near Broad St. Station
Entrance Also at 13 South 15th Street