# Judge Landis May Hold Joint League Meeting to Discuss New Plans for Putting Over Draft EXPOSE AT ILLINOIS

# SHOULD BE EXAMPLE TO COLLEGE ATHLETES

Parallel Cases Would Be Few if Officials Promptly Barred Students Caught Participating in Professional Football Games

### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Lederr DROFESSIONAL football did not gain many friends in the last few days following the expose in Southern Illinois, when nine athletes from the University of Illinois and eight from Notre Dame admitted they had played in a "town game" on November 27, and all seventeen were promptly barred from further participation in college athletics. The men are said to have accepted money for their services—some getting as much as \$300.

The disbarment of the players virtually ruins the prospects of another successful season at Notre Dame and also weakens the 1922 eleven at Illinois The two colleges acted individually in the matter, taking action immediately after the facts became known. This shows how athletics are run in the

It was proved that Gus Desch, holder of the world's record for the 440. pard low hurdles, and Johnsy Mohardt, one of the greatest forward passers of the year, did not play in the game.

While all seventeen players were guilty of violating the amateur rule and their disbarment was coming to them, one cannot help but feel sorry for the eletims. They were approached by the promoters, money was flaunted in their thees and they could not resist temptation. The promoters were most to blaine and they should feel proud of their work.

This brings us to the greatest evil of professional football. College boys. are trusting and guilible and will full for any kind of a story, if they are promised a good time and some extra money. The average student is not everburdened with wealth and gets along on an allowance of about 825 a month or less. Many of the boys are working their way through college, getting up early to take care of furnaces or waiting on table to get enough to pay their heard. It's a tough proposition to make both ends must and most boys are willing to take a chance to make as much money in an aftermen as they get in the entire year.

Professional promoters have learned this and in the past have used man stars in their games. The only difference was that they weren't caught. A one time, it is said that the ceach of a big team played pro football every Sunday and always took two or three of his varsity men with him. One of the players was disqualified, but nothing was done to the coach-

When the towns of Carlinville and Taylorville loaded up for the big game, the promoters thought nothing of the face of the college players. They were using them to put through a "sure thing" gambling proposition. They cared only for themselves and it was every man for himself.

N THE meantime, seventeen young men are in disgrace at their Colleges and the promoters are going along the same as usual This is not an object lesson to them. Other promoters will try it again next year and college students will fall. It is a practice schick should be stamped out, and the only remedy, to our mind, to in the hands of the college authorities. If every case is handful like this one, it won't take long to convince the students that autible games for money will not be tolerated.

### Can't Blame Minors for Refusing Draft

THE draft in baseball is blowing steadily and causing many of the logleague magnates to get real chilly below the ankles. This question will taken up again by the majors, and it is so important that a joint meeting probably will be called on February 14. The Nationals were to meet that day in New York and the Americans in Chicago to ratify the 1922 schedules. but it is very likely that Judge Landis will ask both circuits to meet in Chicago to talk things over. Landis wants the draft restored and the action of the American Associa-

tion and Pacific Coast League in rejecting it and the almost certain rejection by the International on February 13 make it imperative that the Judge take hold of the situation and endeavor to straighten things out. This is the first time that the High Commissioner's ideas have fallen flat.

It seems as if the major leaguers are to be blamed for the present condition. In their wild scramble for pennants, tremendous prices are paid for minor league stars to strengthen the teams, and this is the root of all trouble. Why." asked the minor league magnates, "should we agree to give up eight players each year-one from each club-for \$7500 each when we can get all the way from \$15,000 to \$50,000 each for those men's

That argument sounds plausible. If the draft were restored, the majors of get twenty-four players each year from the three hold-out leagues. at \$7500 each, the total would be \$180,000. The minors cannot see it, and they can't be blamed.

Too much money has been spent in the past for the stars, and as talent getting searce in the big show, the chances are that the high prices Jack Dunn, of Baltimore, and the other miner magnates are sincere in their opposition to the draft, because they wish to keep their tenns up to the highest possible standard. Dunn has refused huge sums for his stars and does not relish the thought of turning one player over to the majors each

• THEY would rather gamble each year on turning out a stor player who could be "peddled" to eager buyers for several times that

## Majors Paid Too Much Money for Young Stars

ALL THAT is necessary is to look over the deals which were put through in the last two months. Cinconnati paid 840,000 for Caveney, an untried shortstop, and the Tigers paid the same amount for two pitchers. John McGraw startled every one when he paid \$75,000 for O'Connell, who is so green he needs another year in the minors before even getting a trial in the fast set. He will not be delivered until 1923, which is a long time to wait for a \$75,000 purchase.

On the heels of this deal comes the transaction which sent Arnold Statz to the Cubs. The kid outfielder and one putcher were purchased for players. and cash amounting to nearly \$100,000, and it is no wonder the minors refuse to deal on a \$7500 basis. St. Louis wanted Dave Lanforth from Columbus and Bobby Quinn gave cleven players, valued at about \$50,000, for his release. Those deals are becoming so common that the minors would be foolish to give in to the new proposition.

JOHN HEYDLER says there will be no war between the majors and the recalcitrants. Business will be carried on the same as usual, but it's a cinch the big deals will be few and for between. The soft pedal will be placed on the enormous prices.

## Stallings Has New Plan for Draft

THE Rochester Club, of the International League, which is managed by George Stallings, is not in favor of the present idea of draft, but is willing. to support an equitable rule. At the meeting of the league on February 13 Stallings will submit his plan. "The Rochester club," he says, "has in mind as the coming meeting of

the International League the introduction of a resolution to the effect that the International League believes in the theory of the draft; that it is ready at any time, concurrently with the American Association and the Pacific Coast League, to accept the draft, conditional upon two things; That the National Association rules shall give to the Class AA leagues the right to draft all down the line, following the major lengues' drafting period, and second, that the major lengues will agree, hereafter, to sign no free agents. Whether the draft price is made \$7500 or \$5000 is of small concern. The majors have simply tried to befor the no-free-agent issue by increasing the draft price from \$5000 to \$7500, which really amounts to nothing. "It may be that the International League will vote down such a resolu-

tion. I do not believe so. It is merely something definite, something concrete. It is a statement of position and gives the major leagues something to work on.

"While the indigers come forward and say they will sign no free agents they will have taken a long step toward the eventual a container of the draft. But that, to my mind, is the first regulative and by for the most important.

## Walker and Bartfield at the Ice Palace Tonight

BOXING is having a big week in Philadelphia, with two special shows early (wenty-four hours apare. Tonight some stellar talent will perform at the Ice Palace and tomorrow the Clympia will entertain. Mickey Walker, who is being groomed to cop the welterweight title from Jack Britton, will mingle in an assault and battery act with Soldier Bactfield at the Ice Palace. They met once before and it was a singlest from the start.

Mickey is a very elever gov and packs a hefty wallop. He had the better of the last brawl, but Bartfield claimed he wasn't acquainted with his style. The Soldier took everything that was handed out, but lost no opportunity of getting a line on the actions of his opponent. He says he will do better tonight. Johnny Mealey, who has been fighting well, will meet George Engle;

In fact, the performance was so good that the battlers were signed to act as

Joe Jackson and Phil Kaplan are in another bout, and Babe Herman and Artie Root complete the card. T THE Olympia, Lew Tendler stacks up against Mel Coogan, A and Lew should have little difficulty in disposing of the New

Yorker. Joe Tiplitz will have a tough opponent in Billy Angelo, and this battle should be the feature of the evening. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

Grande Kayoes Substitute Boxer Bedford, Mass., Jan. 31 - Bobby who was scheduled to han of the Pacific Coast, here, refused a against Grande, who weighed four more than the contract called for, y, of this city, substituted for Dyson, was a recked him out in the second

New Haven Players Traded New Haven, Conn., Jan. 31 -11-

## AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'



## "The Hardest Battle of My Ring Career"

Spirit in Stopping Captain Coghill Made Bob Martin's Most Severe

Fistic Test

BOUT LASTED 52 SECS.

By BOB MARTIN

HARDEST FIGHT Say, take much space and more And, as I glance backward over path strewn with battles with Brennan, Mo-



bumped me round

and dozens of

others battles in

of actual tighting

what a world of nighting was chances hysteriously began to appear, crammed into that space of less than a it was hinted that Parls "Uncles" had minute of fighting, the bankrolls of done a thriving business. Army offimore than a million American doughters had advanced an amazing amount boys, ves—and generals and colonels of salary payments. Many a case of anit admirals and commanders, too, writer's cramp was brought on in signification in the result of that go. Never in ing I. O. U.'s. When the Australians listly history have two men fought for peeled the rubber bands off their fat bankrolls there wasn't going to be any fistic history have two men fought for peeled the rubber bands off their fat a greater honor—the championship of bankrolls there wasn't going to be any eight fighting nations, with a total rerepresentation, of 79,000,000 fighting men and the right to be called the best man among the Allied troops.

The right was staged while I basked in the glory of an O. D. uniform-a of the A. E. F. It was at a party given by General John J. Pershing to the allied nations. I flew Chang' went the gong! The big fight America's fleg, and Capta a Gordon was on! My charce—and my hardest Cognill, of the Australian Army, fought and biggest battle's due! under the colors of the Anzacs. Forty uniforms, gay dresses all we had behind it. and flaunting flags and benners, made the gaunt gray stretches of the huge Lands Right Pershing studium there at Joinville The Cap su

Is it the plus of muscles, the rin of blood and the physical prowess? the outing and being and snapping and shahing of rapier-the punches slashing of rapter-like punches that quicken the blood and sting to the and a great fight get to come from a me. I only want to toll of a strange storit so aroused as to stir the very accurrence that happened that night.

During the night the horse that

fill suggest that the here's inall notes history either commerhar ever staged a battle in which outstone and desires of on many wild exthusiasts hing on the outcome of that glove battle or far-ureay France on July h.

That same day, and victually the same hour to which the captain and I were fighting for supremacy of the allied troops, Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard were fighting for the world's ritle at Toledo. Dempsey and Willard got the American newspapersthe world's greatest armed

### forces and didn't get a dime. Coghill Popular

Interest was at the boiling point. Captain Coghill was the most popular man in the Australian Arms. He had entered the war as a private and by deeds of bravery and efficiency had worked himself up to a captaincy. Ife was idolized by the rank and file throughout the British forces. The Ausies fairly worshiped him. I boasted the chevrons of an A. E. F. sergeant—

Boxers in three classes—feathers, light and was proud of them.

match fell and found my gang broke—
stone broke. It was the Atzacs that
crowded the "Metrc," the trains and
the taxis from Joinville. [aughing at,]

Mickey Walker will take on Soldier

It was on account of the light heavy semi-final which had been fought that afternoon. Al Norton, our champion, as fine a fellow as ever wielded glove in fistic debate, had lost to Pettybridge, of the Australians on a foul. And with Al's defeat went the doughboy bankroll.

Weights.

Babe Herman, California feather-weight, will meet Artie Root.

George Eagel, lightweight, takes on Johnny Mealy.

Joe Jackson and Phil Kaplan meet in welterweight match.

## Heavyweight Tournament to Be Held at National

Chick Jannetti, local manager, Is following in the footsteps of Jimmy Johnston, of New York. Jannetti is planning to unearth a heavyweight prospect by the elimination process. and has started work already. He is getting together a number of men weighing 185 pounds and over for a ournament to be held at the Naional Club, in this city. Jannetti says that he will make an effort to match the winner of this event with he best of Johnston's big men. Mike O'Rourke, a 190-pounder, just over from Ireland, is the first man to full in line for Jannetti's tourney. Chick is accepting entries for his "heavy weight try-outs" at 922 South Fifth

Right here I'd like to relate strange occurrence that happened the night of July 3. Under the great who got humped a stands of the stadium was a huge room hit the m seives. in which was stored tons of athletic Well, there's one fight that'll linger with me as long as memory lasts—
The room was broken into that night, and every blessed thing was lifted. When the A. E. F. intelligence officers were tipped off to the robbery and inspected the morning of only two-pointer made.

Well, July 4 broke gray and gloomy.

The French skies were overcast and fight was made for the honor of my very own and the fighting tradition of my army—the A. E. F. I didn't get a single, solutary penny for winning, but it was the sweetest victory I ever tasted.

Well, July 4 broke gray and gloomy. The French skies were overcast and the skies were overcast and threatened rain. My gang, apparently, were just as gloome. Long about noon the skies cleared and the sun kind of proper and kennan both have been showing up good, as well as Cadwalader and Ebberts.

According to the figures they scored twice as many points, while the losers did likewise and the feature of the work of the Twentieth was the fact that they chances mysteriously began to appear. It was hinted that Parls "Uncles" had a lit was hinted that Parls "Uncles" had a field goal by Jarvis. lack of American dollars to cover it.

> And say, maube those Angacs didn't het their heads off! I should say "yes." Why, they were offering 3 and 4 to 1 that the captain'd "take" me.

rershing standard there are adjusted seem like a field of Flanders poppies waying in the wind.

What makes a fight hard-or a hard the Cap's ching and to his the first time cap's ching and the little Cap's ching and to his the first time cap's ching and the little the Cap's chin, and he bit the floor

I can't describe - an't login to de-

one under the stadium again was oken into. When army intelligence stadium again was broken into. officers were informed of it, and hur-ried to the scene, they found that every single thing taken in the previous rob- second-division teams have

was investing!

It was only natural that the Intelligence Department should drop the case. The goods were returned. The loan was repaid. Why warry any more about 100

But I just naturally can't help prondering what might have kap-pried to those "borrowed" yould if I kadn't wan that serap. The more I think of it the more I'm of the opinion that those Army sleuths still would be Sherlock Holmesing.

Harry (Kid) Brown will tell about the hardest battle of his ring career in Thursday's edition of the Evening Public Ledger.

## PALACE BOUTS TONIGHT

and welter-will entertain at the spe-The night of the day before the big cial show arranged for the Ice Palace

taunting and kidding the long, dusty. Bartfield, Walker and Bartfield staged weary and footsore column of heart. weary and loothere column of heart-broken and busted doughboys that a hurricane bout here a few weeks ago wended their disconsolate way into and were rematched. They are welterweights.

in American Title Tilt

ship of the American Lengue was de-cided last evening. Twentieth Century the boys always come back for more. met Passon, Gottlieb & Black, and the P. G. 's won an easy victory, 30 to 9. sponsible for the indeer school at North Both clubs had ten men on hand ready east, which is believed to be one of the

they promptly proceeded to depart without even opening their suitenses. In the meantime the big guns of the Menonah Team Promising

fray if need be, but as Twentieth was the propects:
forced to play a makeshift aggregation, there was nothing required of the veteran P. G.'s but to watch the young-has followed the school in all sports. A

gray and gloomy. of play. Twentieth did not get one, ere overcast and Between the halves Harry Passon gave

even scored a field goal by Jarvis, ability, and it is hoped they will turn which brought the totals to 25-8 a few out when regular practice starts. This minutes before the game ended.

In the final half the P. G.'s managed Woodbury.

to hit the cords for seven baskets. Swartz getting another, while Kirsch. Three Good Teachers her registered three and Kaplan, Cor-man and Geventer and all the other school has been opened down in what players got one apiece.

Lengue but clubs in all sections of the the winter months.

## Art Loom Plays Monotype

was on! My charce—and my hardest and biggest battle's due!

There wasn't any sparring. Every punch that went its way went with all we had behind it.

American Railway Express for first place in the Philadelphia Manufacturers' League, plays Monotype tonight at Yonsh Hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue. In the other game, Philadelphia hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue.

cuit and are picked by many not only down the other alley. Rowe qualified to win the second-hulf championship, at the national open last year, but down, no matter who gets in the play- the development of the game than

into the winning column last week at them develop. the expense of Monotype and with three new players in the line-up is expected to make the leaders hustle. All of the bery had been returned - not a thing strengthened and the club that annexes

# IN GOLFING ZEAL

Faculty at Northeast Shares Indoor Alley-Teaching Staff at Wenonah Also"Het Up"

EXPERT INDOOR

By SANDY MeNIBLICK F GOLF were the main sport, in stead of football, at some of our nstitutions of learning it seems likely that the professor element might change on the relative importance of education and sport.

At Northeast High School here it is reported that an indoor golf alley is being built. About fifty students are preparing to use it in the hopes of being real candidates for the school golf team to be formed in the spring. But members of the faculty are putting in bids so fast for a crack at the new alley that it looks as though the boys would have a job on their hands to break in them

At the Wenonah Military Academy the boys decided this fall to form a golf team. Since then the Forest View Club has offered its course for them to use, and now the faculty is crowding to take up the game also.

At such schools as the Hill, Tome and others which have their own courses the faculty plays even more than the

It's the one game where the faculty team could probably trim the varsity. Public Schools Favor It It is reported that a resolution was

unanimously passed at the last meeting of the public schools' Supervisory Athetic Committee here that golf be added to the sport program of the schools. Further action has to be taken, but it is said the sentiment is all in favor of and the boys are supplying the en-

Many of the schools have already in-Twentieth Century's Makeshift ciations and the chances seem to be in all in favor of an intercholastic public school league here, if there is official sanction.

The indoor golf school which has thrown open its alley to the boys in the evenings is swamped with applicants to WINNERS PLAY POOR BALL learn the game. They form in a long line and are taken on by the instructor one after the other. There is only time to give each one a couple of smacks at

to play.

The Twentieth veterans wanted "Pop" long, 12 feet wide, and 12 feet high. long, 12 feet wide, and 12 feet high, Dillon to guarantee payment for their it is being built on the fourth floor of services and as it was out forthcoming, the school. The faculty will share its

There was Lou Schniederman, Harry and Chickie Passon, Eddie Gottlieb and cently at Wenonah, and here is what 'Babe'' Klotz ready to get into the our field correspondent has to say about

creditable following turned out. Wilcox will likely head the team, and will be ght. rebbery and inspected the merning of the Fourth, the only clues were tracks hing left in the mud by motor lorvies.

Well, July 4 broke gray and gleomy.

Well, July 4 broke gray and gleomy.

Well and 5 broke gray and gleomy.

Well and 5 broke gray and gleomy.

Well and 6 broke gray and gleomy.

The The Fourth of the following period, which ended 10 to 3. It came after thirteen minutes of play. Twentieth did not gray and does the course in 100. Nichols, the basketball cantain in the basketball cantain.

avers got one apiece. you might call the banking district.

The winners never played such a poor and the alley at Marshall E. Smith's game. They lacked the team work and has its appeals to the rushed business passing that have made them a terror man who can only find a short time to not only to teams in the American spare for keeping in golf trim during

Tom Gribbin is the dean pro of the shool. He has had twenty years' ex-Art Loom, at present tied with thib and learned his theories through American Railway Express for first limite Thomson, now pro at Appaperience as assistant at the Country

tions that he is being prominently men

to win the second-mail commissions, at the national open last year, our bear poled steer.

I can hear Jim Bronson counting first-half champions, in the play-off, was obliged to drop out because of weakness, due to an operation for appeal on the fatal ten.

Such predictions are personal, as Terminal will be a preity tough club to There are few pros more carnest over than beautiful to the rame than be Pittsburgh-Terminal game trade all day and then take on many should not be any runaway for the promising youngsters for no more re-railroaders. The glass quinter broke ward than the pleasure of watching

> Jim Cooney Awarded Decision New York, Jan. 31.—Jim Cooney earned he judgest decision in the feature bout ove on Leibold, at the Star Sporting Club. 1 Sid Barbarian All the Way
>
> Detroit, Mich., Jan. 51—Stif Barbarian, it Windser research, which was from his Windser research. Which was from heart the characteristic for twelve-rounds. Ben Waish was smoked and to the toth round by Rid Nortis. Billy Match was an easy winner research, who all the way from heart which research was from hour. The championship of Michigan was a tensional to the same final, which was a ten-round tasks.

## It's a peculiar thing

But the wealthier a man. the more inclined he is to take advantage of honest reductions.

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course, and four teams of huskies the contestants for a 120-mile dog received beginning here on Thursday. The contest will take three days. It will carry with it the Eastern championship. Three-Day Contest

Berlin, N. H., Jan. 31.—The snowpacked notches and trails of the White

packed notches and trails of the

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