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Magnates Discuss Possibility of War Between Majors and Minors as Result of Joint Meeting





New Rule Provides That Any Player Sent Out to Minor League Club Will Be Subject to Draft—Jack Dunn 'Making Hay While Sun Shines'

By STONEY MCLINN

THE baseball magnates who remained in the metropolis for after-the-A meeting recreation were discussing the possibility of a war between the major and non-draft minors as a result of the action taken at the joint meeting of the American and National Leagues. Of course, the big leaguers did not do a thing which would abrogate the

agreement between the majors and anti-draft minors. But they provided so that deals between the American and National Leagues and the higher class minors will be few and far between in the not too-distant future. The regulation in question provides that



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club might have obtained him for \$5000. At the present time the international and Pacific Coast Leagues, the American Association and the Western and Three 1 Leagues do not

STONEY MCLINN submit to drafting on the part of the big leagues. They may continue to get players from minors of a lower class and colleges and back lots and develop them to a degree of expertness that will make it possible to demand fancy prices. But as a matter of fact the majors have scouts combing the entire country for players, and usually a lad who has possibilities lands with a big lengue club for a trial before he is heard about

by the anti-draft minors. Consequently, there will be very few players on the payroll of the five draft-resisting league clubs that will not have come from the majors; therefore, subject to the draft. Or the top minors will, eventually, have players possessing less ability than lower class minors who do submit to the draft.

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NOTHER body blow at the top-class minors was the increase in A the number of players that a major leasue club may send out on option from eight to fifteen. This rule means that each club will have at least fifteen young players in the process of development in a minor league who may be recalled if they show improvement worthy of big league clothing.

. . . Blow Aimed at Minors

T THE several regulations adopted by the big lengues have the desired effect, it is entirely probable that inside of two or three years there will be no purchases for a sum greater than \$5000 from minor league clubs. And the Class AA organizations will have lost what to some of them has been their principal source of revenue.

Jack Dunn, the Baltimore magnate, is an example of a minor league owner who had the opportunity to become rich under the system now pre-valling. Duan sold Bentley to the Giants for a price which one may guess was \$76,000-a guess that probably is exact. It is also more than likely that the Yanks offered twice that amount for Joe Boley, the shortstop whom the Baltimore leader insists will not be sold. And with Ogden, McAvey and others who are desired by hig league clubs and who would bring piles of dollars Dunn might get half a million and still have a ball club that would make a good showing in the International League.

Indeed, the new rule may affect some of the deals which have been made. Unless Connie Mack names the players who are to go to Portland as part payment for Hale prior to January 10, when the new rule becomes effective. the Oregon magnate may refuse to do business. For after the date mentioned players sent to Portland by Mack would be subject to the draft. This would considerably reduce their value to the Pacific Coast Laugue club,

The crafty Dunn may have had an inkling of what the big league magnates planned to do to fight the anti-draft AA clubs, for it is said that when discussing the sale of Bentley with McGraw he was first offered \$66,000 and four players valued at \$2500 each. "Why not make it \$76,000," the Balti-morean is reported to have said. Metiraw agreed and the new rule will have

Term in History of University

WAS A STAR PLAYER

Edward J. McNichol, coach of the University of Pennsylvania basketball for the last three years, has been signed to a five-year contract, including this year, according to an announcement made by the Athletic Council of the University at its monthly meeting yes-

terilay afternoon. Five years is the longest term for a contract in the history of the University and probably the longest ever given to a college basketball coach in the country. Ralph Morgan, chairman of the Basketball Committee, is said to be the responsible person for signing Mc-Nichol.

A member of a family that has long been renowned in baskedull at Penn, Eddie followed the footsteps of his older brothers by becoming a star on the court in Weightman Hall. He started his college basketball career during the senson of 1913-14 as a freshman. The following year he played varsity basketball and was elected at the close

busketball and was elected at the close of the season when only a sophomore to lead the Red and Blue during the 1915-16 season. He was again elected to lead the quintet at the close of that season. McNichol had the honor of being captain of two intercollegiate lengue championship teams. He al-

last year. When Lon Jourdet resigned as coach when Lon Jourdet residued as coard of the basketball team McNichol was asked to take over the reins in 1919. He produced two intercollegiate cham-pionship fives and last year finished runner-up to Princeton after a play-off game. McNichol's 1919 team captured the American collegiate title by defeating Chicago in a series of three games. The news of the signing of McNichol was the most important emanating from the Athletic Council, which held "a rather colorless meeting," to quote one rather coloriess inerting. To divice one member, As was anticipated the coun-ed did net talk about the coach for next year. Some talk concerned the schedule for next year, which prompted a signed statement by Sydney E. Hutchinson, of the Football Committee and a members of the council

and a member of the council. The statement follows: "In regard football the council approved the lightweight championship, today conelection of Enrnest A. Hamer, as cap-tain of the football team and of Wil-Almy as manager. The committee made

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Villanova's Forfeit Pennsylvania.

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Second City Troop No. 1. (University of Michigan Athletic The first installment will appear

by the National League from active duty on the field, but retained in an advisory

Emslie served the National League as umpire for thirty-one years and, in Walt Duncan who has played remark- that time, established a reputation for fairness than few arbiters are able

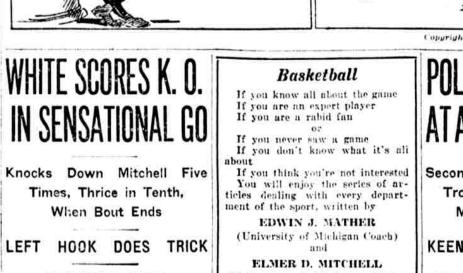
It was the fearlessness of the aged umpire, combined with his knowledge

of the playing rules, which led to his success in his chosen field. Most of the

arbiters are universally bated, if for no other reason than the mere fact that

they are umpires, but Easlie enjoyed popularity among players and fans.





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> Kinsley McCouch Nelli Time-71g-minute_chutkers. Indoor Polo fans are due to witness two exciting games at the Cavalry

THE OBSERVER Emslie's Fairness THERE is something superhuman about the strength and endurance and luck I of Heine Miller, the greatest end that ever wore the Red and Blue of We used to sit and marvel at this fleet wingman in his college days when

How Does It Strike You?

Miller's Endurance

he would swing into action with his short, jerky, quick steps and knife an enemy thrust at his end, at the line and even at the other end.

We have seen him throw himself headlong into a human wall of fiying interference, have seen him covered and smothered when the wall crumbled crushingly over him, and yet one hand would slip out of the tangled mass of arms and legs, grasp the runner by the ankle and bring him to the ground. As the tangle would unravel, we would fear that Heine would be left cold

on the earth, but up he would get and swing into his position. He seemed to be a human shock absorber. In his long career at Mer-

cersburg and Pennsylvania he was hurt seriously enough to be removed from the game only once, and that was against Pittsburgh in his last year as a collegiate player. Not once up to that time was he ever replaced by a substitute.

In 1920 Miller turned professional and he began again to pile up a consecutive playing record, participating in far more games in one season than he ever did in college.

For two seasons Miller escaped injury and he was never removed from a game, but two weeks ago he took himself out of the Akron contest because a battered, bruised and swollen knee would not permit him to roam about the gridiron. Up to that time he had played through fifty-nine full games, twentythree in 1920, eighteen in 1921 and eighteen this season.

The colleges balk at more than a nine or ten game schedule. Tomorrow Miller plays in his twenty-first contest this season, when he will take his Frankford Yellowjacket team down to Atlantic City. Endurance? Miller is the Everett Scott and the Battling Nelson of football.

HEINE is a natural football player and he loves the game. There are only two things on earth he would rather tell you about than football. One is two years old and the other a month old. They're both boys. . . .

Villanova's Trouble at Easton

VILLANOVA baskerball players walked off the floor when only a few seconds remained to complete their game with Lafayette in Easton Thursday night. They did so at the command of Mike Saxe, former Penn player, who is their coach.

The procedure was unusual for a college team. Collegians will go to any end to prevent such a scandal. We asked Coach Saxe about it today. Here is his side of the story :

"In Philadelphia the officials call the fouls and the players are made to play clean basketball and respect the rules. Out of town, it is-well, it's

"Lafayette sent in a substitute, who immediately began talking to his teammates. My captain complained, claiming a right for a free throw, according to the rules. He was ignored.

"Near the end of the game, a Lafayette player stepped out of bounds and shot a field goal, which the referee allowed. Again my captain, Gray, pro-tested. He protested vigorously, but was not abusive. The referee hit him, either with his open hand or his fist, and I felt that I was justified in calling

"There was trouble brewing at this point. The students had gathered around and I was beginning to fear a small-sized riot, but Brennan, the Lafay-Duncan ette captain, came over and said I dil what was right. That saved the stuation.

"The referee came down to the dressing room after the game and apologized. He admitted that he had lost his head.

"I know that Lafayette had nothing to do with the unsportsmanship of the referree. No institution would long countenance such favoritism."

MEDIOCRE officials are saturated with the ideas that they must favor the home team to hold their positions. No college or club. respecting the ethics of fair play, would stand for a repetition of whole-

TN DIRECT contrast to the home club official is, or was, Bob Emslie, a the ... 'em as he saw 'em,'' even when the shouts of a hostile crowd were ringing

We speak of the veteran umpire in the past tense, for he has been retired

no effect upon the Baltimore-Giant deal.

TOHNNY EVERS, Frank Chance and Pat Moran, three members of I the Chicago Cubs when the Peerless Leader had his famous machine operating full tilt, were discussing great players. All have been connected with baseball for many years. They have had considerable success as managers.

Cobb Is Greatest Player

AND it was their unanimous opinion that Ty Cobb was the greatest player who ever lived and that his ability never will be equaled. "I used to say that Honus Wagner was the greatest of all players; perhaps he was in some ways," said Evers. "But for all-around ability and constant use of the old brain. Cobb is far and away superior to Wagner or any other player. I realize that now that I have been in the American League as a coach and have seen Tyrus perform.

"The worries of managing a club usually burt the play of a man. He must think for eight other men as well as hlinself. Cobb seems to have lost none of his effectiveness because he is directing the Tigers."

Chance and Moran agreed with all that Evers said. Evers told how, when Wagner was in his prime as a hatsman, and a man was on third with none out, he and Tinker would play in on the grass and shout to Honus, 'Come on, you big Dutchman, hit one with all you've got ; you can't get it Johany declared that almost without exception Wagner did through us." hit the hall to an infielder for an out at the plate.

Cobb is quite different, according to Evers. He said the Georgian would either poke a short fly over the heads of the infielders or chop a high bounder that would go for a hit.

Although the Baseball Writers' Association voted to sustain the official corer, who insists that Cohle is not entitled to the hit in New York on May 15 that gave bim a .401 bottlag average for the 1922 senson and his third percentage of hotter than 400. Ban Johnson says that the official averages will remain as issued-which means that Cobb gets his .401 average in the recorde

THERE is general sympathy for Cobb. even on the part of the writers who likely will refer to his average as .399 for a time. He is the innocent victim of an error on the part of a statistician and the resultant fight between Big Ban and the scorers.

Two Brilliant Ring Battles

HAD Benny Leonard been free from his theatrical duties to mingle with the spectators in Madison Square Garden last night he would have witnessed two houts that might have given him cause for meditation. Not to say that Charley White or Johnny Shugrue, who won the fights, would have Heked the skilled ring general and vigorous puncher who is king of the lightweights. But they fought with the wildeat ferocity and courage that would have made them dangerous for any opponents.

It has been a long while since two bouts that equaled those of last night for real fighting have been staged in the same ring on the same night. Charley White gave an exhibition that stamps him as a game athlete; a man who is never licked until he is quite unconscious. Ritchie Mitchell, the Milwaukee lad, who was the veteran Chicago lightweight's opponent, had him all but out in the second round. And from that time on until the ninth Charley stood up and took a heating that would have stopped a leather pusher who did not have a heart of steel.

White's face was literally heaten to a pulp. That expression is quite epropos. His eye was partly closed and there was a cut below it on his cheek. His nose was flattened and bent across his face. His mouth was cut and blood spouted from herween his lips. But he fought back with a determination and grit that was remarkable.

Then, in the ninth round, he got his chance, and that wicked left did its usual deadly stuff. Mitchell went down for the count of nine in this period. He was weakened and groggy. And when he went down three more times in the tenth Referee Patsy Haley mercifully stopped the bout, though it is doubtful whether the Milwaukee battler could have continued.

THINK of it! Here was a man who knocked his opponent down for I the count of nine four times and for good the fifth time. one knock-down coming in the first round, another in the ninth and the last three in the tenth. And the equally game Mitchell won all the other rounds, in our judgment. Now you know it was a fight.

Flores Clever

SHUGRUE'S opponent was the clever boy from the Philippines, Elino S Flores. For genuine thrills this was as good as the final fight. Shugrue went down in the first round and might have lost right then and there had the dusky skinned boxer been possessed of the old punch. In the fifth session Flores hit the mat and was nearly out.

LTHOUGH the judges probably were correct in giving the decision A to the Jersey City boy because of his superior punching power, the eleverness of Flores earned him a draw, in the opinion of many pectators.

tonke-up of the schedule, but one inti-insted that next of the old rivals will be back in 1923. Also one said that a couple of surprises are liable to be fortheoming.

Einer MeLate was ratified by the council as captain of the varsity cross-country team for next year and with making an effort to get out of the corner and swarded his varsity letter. A number of letters and insignias were passed on the lagend to his chair. This was the first of the three had to be helped to his chair.

recently announced for the football White Game as Oppenent

When referring to grit and game-ness, White must come in for his share also. With his free beaten almost also. With his free benten almost beyond recognition from the incessant pumping of Mitchell's left jabs, Charley continued to go along, trying, ever try-STONE WINS OVER MCCUNE

Cambria Weekly Show Ad Stone, the marine, had no trou-ble in winning over Tex McCure, of Canada, in a bout between heavy-weighed 175 pounds, while his opto-near tipped the states at 176. The visitor showed that he is a glest

ment tipped the sides at 176. The visitor showed that he is a glut-ton for punishment and took all the fighting marine handed out. He was completely outclassed and was orophed for the count of nine in the sixth Later, the looked as if a knockout was inevitable, but McCune namaged to weather the storm and was on his feet at the firsh. Jummy McGovern and Young Jack by a slight margin. The other results: mostly. Mitchell opened the hout by stepping mostly. Mitchell opened the hout by stepping provide for White's source with his right glove high as a defeuse for White's source high as a minute old White was bleeding for the storm and was on his feet a left lead. White switched over his left, caught lichle on the point of the fight margin. The other results: hy a slight margin. The other results: hy a slight margin. The other results: hy a slight margin. White was bleeding fight margin. The other results: hy a slight margin. The slight

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We trans also is matched with Jahez White in Harmore the last week of the month. An intercity program has been arranged at a Harrisburg club for Monday nacht, with threa Thiladeiphils herzors opposed to rome talent George Helmar, K. O. Leon ard and Stanicy Hinckle will carry the Guaser City colors against Pete Hunic Raiph Repman and Ivery Esheiman, respectively. Al Carpenter, a salor on the U. S. S.

Al Carpenter, a salor on the U.S.S. Ariansas, now stationed at the Brocking and is not the Net Carpenter who based of this fit was years ago. Jack Lakin is representing Al Carpenter in Philadelphia. Ray Mitchell, a popular puncher of Soph fit he Shamahan Catholic Club, in the wind-up of elaht rounds at the Chestnut Street Aread semi will be. Johnny Bonnels, fuckey Martell. Towards in the eighth fuckey Martell. Towards a lightweight bout for his wind-up at the Twentisth Century.

Hill Daiy has arranged a lightweight bout for his windup at the Twentisth Century A C next Tuesday night. Sallor Joe Keily and Hockirn, will take on Matty Hronks. Hobby Allen and Jimmy Fisher will be semi-fanaliste Dan Gartin vs. Johnny Hayes. George Heimar vs. Bobby Michaels and Wil-ie M. Neiley vs. Jimmy Lynch are other numbers.

10% pounders in Philadelphia Joe Jr. is a cital enalty of the margement of Martin Rudoub.
Tours K. O. Chaney, inactive for about a month owing to illness, is well again and he has resumed training. Is well again and he has resumed training faithfully for a match at Trenton Christmas affernoon. Wilson also is to meet Ray Mulligan at Reading January 6.
Frankie Maguire, of Williamsport, will be out of commission for about three week to dizzy and woozy battlers in the word dizzy and woozy battlers in the first well was the dist but, when he won from Al Welse. O'Dowd.
There are letters in the Sports Department of the Events Lamos Puncto for Today.

Punched all Mitchell's Knees Wabbly ably this season despite the handleaps. attain. Backing him into a neutral corner, Town, a newcomer, has been showing

White reached Mitchell's chin with White reached Mitchell's chin with up fine as has Kauffman. The return a right. Richie's knees sagged, but he innuaged to get out of the corner and backstee toward that ad White Hars

thus was the first of the final brockdowns that came in the final frame. At "nine" Mitchell staggered fensively. Princeton has a time player in Weishaar, who has starred in all the games. The other men are Colkett and Jackson.

Pirates Release Floyd Wheeler

Pittsburgh, Dor. 16.— The Pittsburgh logal Lengue Buseball Club announces utruch rolease of Floyd Whooler, re-dicher, to the Wiching Fails Club of the Lengue. Recent acquisition of the theres, including Jim Hughy of the ch Americans, was responsible for the

Dave Shade Wins Decision

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 16. - Daya Shade, Call mia welterweight, won a referee's decision or Frankie Schoell, of Buffalo, N. Y., fr a rounds here, R. was understood the ten rounds here. It was understood the fight would decide which of the two men will meet Mickey Walker, present welter-weight champion.

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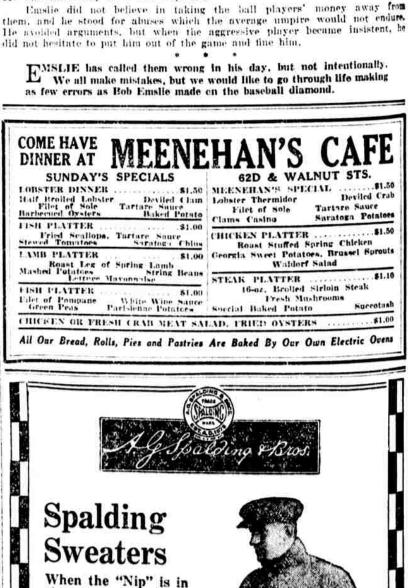


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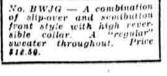


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