

SPORTING NEWS

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PEACE COMPACT MAY COME TODAY

Johnson Wants Pink Slip For All Outlaw Players; Tenser Favors Reinstatement

If plans do not miscarry to-day, the baseball peace agreement will be signed at a meeting to be held in New York. All agree that the plan to absorb the Federal League and thereby restore baseball to its former popularity is a practical one. The peace umpires who will endeavor to end the so-called war of the four leagues most concerned are as follows:

American League — B. B. Johnson, president; Charles A. Comiskey, Chicago; Colonel Jacob Ruppert, New York; Benjamin Minor, Washington; Joseph Lannin, Boston.

National League — John K. Tener, president; August Herrmann, Cincinnati; Barney Dreyfuss, Pittsburgh; Harry Hempstead, New York; James Gaffney, Boston.

Federal League — James A. Gilmore, president; Charles Weeghman, Chicago; George S. Ward, Brooklyn; Harry Sinclair, Newark, N. J.; Ed. Gwinn, of Pittsburgh, or Hanlon, of Baltimore.

International League — Ed. G. Barrow, president; John Farrell, secretary of the National Association; other member not yet selected.

Western Opinions

President Johnson, who has never been of a peaceful turn of mind, is certain that the struggle is over and that the differences will be smoothed out in a short time.

"The peace plan under consideration is practical," he said, "and it differs considerably from plans which have been discussed in public."

President Johnson, who has the reputation of being one of the best fighters in the American League, for the first time has expressed a desire for peace.

President Johnson in an interview that was startling in its frankness told some of the details that would be worked out when the four committees got together in New York, and made the declaration that the American League players who jumped in midseason would not be taken back.

Tenser Favors Leniency

President Tener said also that he was in favor of restoring all contract jumpers from organized ranks to good standing again and by inference made it appear that such an understanding had been reached between the National and Federal League officials at the recent secret meeting in this city. He said:

"I have always believed and I now believe that no ball player should be punished unless he has made himself morally unfit or a real detriment to ball playing. I, for one, certainly will not vote to punish a contract breaker just because peace is to be established. It would be well for those judging him to think of the conditions and the temptations. Some of us can remember back to the Brotherhood days, and I am one of them."

The National League executive further said that every step toward peace with the Federal League had been carefully thought out by himself and his associates and that he expected no further difficulties in the negotiations so far as his league and the independent interests were concerned. The National League had been for peace for a long time, he stated, and all the details had been worked out before public announcement was made of the probability of a harmonious settlement of the baseball strife. All that remained was for the American League to acquiesce and enter into the agreement.

BERRYMAN HAS GOOD OFFER

Special to The Telegraph State College, Pa., Dec. 17.—According to campus rumors, Robert N. Berryman, Penn State's All-American halfback, may sign a contract to coach the football eleven of the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Clemson, S. C. Berryman has said he wanted to undertake coaching for a year or two after his graduation next June and before he actively begins his professional work.

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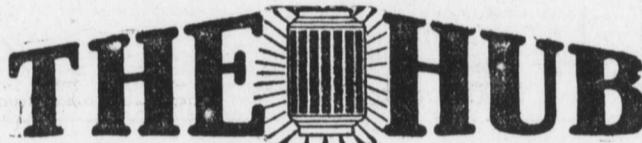
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Southern Bantam Is After Championship



PETE HERMAN

"Kid" Williams and "Kewpie" Ertle according to Remy Dorr, the New Orleans fight manager, will not long dispute the claims to the bantamweight championship. Dorr has a comber by the name of "Pete" Herman, who has created considerable interest in New Orleans, where he has polished off some of the little fellows.

Herman is a stockily built fellow, combining a great amount of strength with agility. He is a quick and hard hitter and Dorr is carefully pointing him for a match with either Williams or Ertle at the earliest possible moment.

COASTING BARRED Coasting is barred on city thoroughfares. This notice went out from the police department last night. Complaints have been numerous regarding coasting on hills. Last night a big crowd on Regina street was stopped by the police.

SUPERBAS TAKE GAMES In the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. series last night the Superbas won from the Senators, scores 2435 to 2265. Fagan of the Superbas was the star bowler with 204 and 520. The Colonials will meet the Keystones to-night.

Jumpers Part of Deal Is Fultz Ultimatum

Special to The Telegraph New York, Dec. 17.—David Fultz, president of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, issued a statement relative to the peace negotiations between the Federal League and the American and National Leagues.

"Should the peace negotiations prove successful," said Fultz, "there will, of course, be a provision restoring all players who have gone to the Federals to their original status in organized ball. Any other settlement would be grossly illogical and unfair to the players."

"Provision will doubtless also be made for carrying out the long term contracts signed by players with both organized ball and the Federal League. No declaration of peace by the magnates can in any way affect the validity of these contracts. All adjustments should be made subject to these obligations; otherwise magnates who buy interests in clubs may find later that they have assumed obligations of which they were unaware at the time of the transaction."

"There are also players both in organized ball and the Federal League who have not yet received their entire salaries for 1915. These obligations, too, should be taken into consideration in any adjustment."

ACADEMY TO PLAY POTTSTOWN The Harrisburg Academy five tomorrow will meet Pottstown High on Cathedral Hall floor. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock. Academy will offer a strong team including Phillips, Roth, Bruce, R. Bennett and Froelich.

Full line of Grafanolas and Columbia records. Spangler, Sixth, above Maclay.—Advertisement.

Advertisement for Round Trip to Philadelphia, \$2.50. Includes details about train times and routes.

BAND CONCERT FROM ELECTRIC LIGHT BULB

Music that ranges from the piercing wall of a taut violin string to the grumbling bass of a monster horn has been added to the remarkable achievements of an electrical instrument so small and so insignificant in appearance that it could be passed by scores of times without arousing so much as a lingering glance.

In the January Popular Science Monthly appears an interesting description of the latest uses to which that wonderful little instrument, the audion, has been lately put. The audion, it will be remembered, is the invention that made possible the recent talks by wireless telephone from Washington to Honolulu.

The audion is a small instrument which closely resembles an ordinary electric lamp bulb in appearance. Inside the bulb are two small electrodes which are connected to the other apparatus in such a manner that a perfect balance, electrically speaking, is maintained between them. The disturbing influence of this balance may be made to perform many remarkable feats, not the least of which is that of converting the silently flowing electric current into strains of the most captivating music.

With the audion it is quite possible to imitate the mellow tones of a Stradivarius violin, but more interesting still, it is possible to create music of a tone and timbre that no one in this world has ever heard before. No less strange than the quality of the music is the means by which it is obtained. The variations produced in an electrical circuit by inserting a lead pencil line drawn on paper will cover not only the complete octave, but will include the most infinite shadings in tone.

Dr. Lee DeForest, the discoverer of this type of electrical music, claims that with an arrangement of four or five bulbs and suitable adjusting apparatus and keys similar to those of a piano keyboard, he can easily obtain notes ranging in pitch through as many octaves as are desired and a tone quality identical with that of all musical instruments now in use as well as qualities never before produced.

Advertisement for Newark Shoe Company, featuring a shoe illustration and text: 'Here's A Shoe To Keep Your Feet Dry and Warm... Says the Newark Shoe Maker'.

through the Occupational Clinic, in New York. Of these 14 per cent. were indisputably suffering from mercurialism. Many suffer violent tremors of the hands, face and tongue. Unfortunately most of the workers fail to realize the danger of their occupation, and it is exceedingly difficult to get them to observe the first principles of self-protection against the hazards of the trade. In some instances it was found that the employer had to lock the carting rooms and the drying rooms at noon-time to prevent the employes from eating their lunches there. The constant breathing of dust and fur-laden atmosphere affects the nose, throat and lungs of the workers. This could be obviated by sweeping after hours or by the employment of a vacuum device.

POISONING, DEAFNESS, DEATH IS PRICE OF A DERBY HAT

When you pay \$5 for your fine derby hat do not imagine you have paid the price of the hat, according to A. M. Jungmann in the January Popular Science Monthly. The real price is paid by the unfortunate victims of "hatters' shakes" who contract mercurial poisoning while engaged in preparing the fur and making it into your hat.

There are many trades which are dirty and hazardous, but it would be difficult to find one so objectionable as the hatters' fur trade. From the moment the fur receives a scrubbing with a solution of nitrate of mercury until the hat is finally completed, mercurialism is a constant menace to the workers. Three hundred and fifty employes of the hatters' fur trade were examined

Advertisement for Lion Collars: 'Give him a box of Lion Collars for his Christmas. Sold Everywhere. Write for Style Booklet.'

Advertisement for Safety First: 'The object of "Safety First" is prevention. You can prevent your advertising from meeting the fate of the waste basket if you will make it attractive with proper illustration. Bring your next copy to us for illustrative treatment. One treatment will convince you that our methods are a success. The Telegraph Art & Engraving Departments, 216 Locust Street.'

Large advertisement for Herman's U.S. Army Shoe, featuring multiple shoe illustrations and text: 'Government Specifications Guarantee: 1. COMFORT, 2. GOOD STYLE, 3. LONG SERVICE. Prices, \$3.50 to \$6.00. HARRISBURG STORE: 315 MARKET STREET, Near Dewberry.'