

LOCAL RECORD FIGHTER OFFERS TO MEET DEMPSEY: NO SALARY LIMIT FOR NAT'L LEAGUE

John McGraw at Last Wins the Ambition of His Life

Organized New Ownership of the Famous Giants, Who Have Made Wonderful Record in Thirty-six Years; Is a Stockholder Himself

The new owners of the far-famous Giants are Charles A. Stoneham, a broker, of 40 Broad street; Francis X. McQuade, a New York magistrate, long known as one of the most rabid followers of the late John McGraw, who is under the direction as manager of the club; and John E. McLaughlin, who has captured five pennants in the past.

Stoneham will succeed Harry Temple, son-in-law of the late John McGraw, as president of the club. McQuade will be vice-president and McLaughlin will be manager. Stoneham will be retained as secretary. The money exchanged in this deal is not known, but is estimated to be more than a million dollars. How much more, however, never will be known, as the deal is not public.

McGraw started in 1885 in the E. Day and James Mutrie as the founders of the Giants in 1885, the team getting into the first time at the Polo Grounds, Fifth Avenue and 116th street, which broke out in 1890, turning the club from a prosperous venture to a failure. McGraw's management which had gained because it was wiped out, just because McGraw failed to get the club to the National League.

Open Arms for Returning Soldiers, Bids Tom Marshall

Some boys! Every American has the latch string hanging full length, with a cordial invitation to you to pull and enter. We at your home coming in a state of impatient expectancy, anxious to see our boys, and to appreciate their valiant service in behalf of their kin, folks and friends. The population of an extended period after their return will be a time of great joy, and we will be glad to see you in your victorious columns march down the streets of your towns and cities the plaudits of grateful and admiring nation.

ANSWERS TO NIMRODS

Question. Will you please tell me where I can get the rules governing trapshooting. Also, information as to the location of traps and building of a clubhouse. E. R. T. Fort Wayne, Ind.

Answer. Write T. E. Doremus, Manager Sporting Powder Dept., Du Pont Powder Co., Wilmington, Delaware, explaining to him just what you want. He will send you a book of rules governing the "Sport Alluring," also information and a blue print to be used in the construction of almost any priced club house you desire to construct. The little accessories necessary to make the environments up to date are also mentioned and plans for the incorporation of same outlined.

Question. Am told that the farmers in California employ men, furnishing them ammunition, to kill and keep away from their wheat fields, where could I get a job of that kind? EMIL DEMAREST, Lancaster, Pa.

Answer. There might be isolated cases of wheat fields where the game were annoying the farmers to the extent that they would be willing to pay hunters to protect their crops. My judgment is, knowing that in such a case shooting is as I do, they would be very willing to pay the farmer handsomely for the right to shoot on his premises. Am afraid some friend has been "shooting the long bow" for your benefit. Am unable to locate such a position as you are seeking.

SNOODLES



On Tip of Tongue Today With the Enterprising Students of Tech

Midyear examinations for students of the Technical High school will start Monday, February 17, and continue throughout the week. Because of the loss of five weeks because of the epidemic, it has been decided to have no exemptions because of high grades. Heretofore students with high grades were excused from taking the midyears, but according to the new ruling all students will be examined for the day.

The Social Dance Club will hold a dance Monday night at Hanshaw's Hall. "Bill" Hoerner announced to the school that the club is going to spring some "snoodles." The committee consists of Hoerner, McCord, Craig, Morgan and Fellows.

Professor W. E. Strawinski, head of the English department, was absent from school during the past week because of sickness. A scrap book has been purchased for saving an interesting paper about the compound of nitrogen in Spanish of interest to the club.

The Cartoon Club has been divided into two parts and each division will present cartoons weekly. The board of directors of the club meets at the close of a certain period, the totals will be taken to see which side has won. C. Spawrow leads the other side.

Abram Burkholder and Richard Spangler showed the Chemistry Club No. 1 an interesting experiment on the compound of nitrogen in both boys are members of the senior class.

In the Stamp Club Frank Foose, Jr. read an interesting paper about the airplane stamps of Gilbert Woods gave a number of philatelic definitions.

NATIONAL LEAGUE DROPS WAGE LIMIT

Ban Johnson Opposed It and so Did Players; Trading Lively at Annual Meet

New York, Jan. 18.—The \$11,000 monthly salary limit, decided on two days ago by the National League for each club, was rescinded at a special executive meeting of the league members here to-day. The new limit decided upon was not disclosed, but it was stated that the \$11,000 monthly limit was considered insufficient and unworkable.

The \$11,000 limit was destined for the season as soon as it was announced. The only thing that would get a salary limit of the kind was the American League. National League bosses believed that the junior circuit men would fall for the limit agreement, but they were met with the well-known cold shoulder.

Ban Johnson and his pals refused to have anything to do with the salary limit, and the only comment that the American League president would make was that his league would stand the salary limit question two years ago. This meant that it would not be taken up again. This pressure brought by Johnson caused the rule and drop it.

A three-cornered deal between the Washington, Boston and Detroit clubs of the American League, completed here to-day, shifts six well-known baseball players. Pitcher George Dumont and Catcher "Ed" Ainsmith, of Washington, go to the Red Sox in exchange for Harold Jarrin and a cash consideration. Boston gives to the Tigers "Chick" Shorten, Pitcher "Slim" Love and Ainsmith, for Oscar Vitt, Detroit third baseman.

A week of conferences and joint sessions here between major and minor league baseball club owners will be completed to-morrow, when a working agreement is signed by the National Commission for the two major organizations and a committee representing the National Association of Minor Leagues to take the place of the National agreement abrogated by mutual consent.

The minors will go their own way under the control of their own National Board of Arbitration, which will have full jurisdiction within its term of office expires in 1921. There will be no more draft or optional agreements in the National Association, and all players must be purchased by major and minor clubs from the minors for cash, all moneys and sales paper to pass through Secretary John H. Farrell's office at Auburn, N. Y.

The Detroit club signed Dan Hawley, who managed Toronto's pennant winners last year, as scout in place of Bill Donovan, who in turn signed a contract to manage the Jersey City Internationals during the coming season.

Ring History of 1918 Shows That Jack Dempsey Did the Best Fighting

Table showing boxing records for 1918. Columns: Fights, Won, Lost, Draws, No K.O. decisions.

Clarence Beck and Other Athletes Are Returning to State

State College, Pa., Jan. 17.—Despite the war changes of the last year, Pennsylvania State has made a reputation showing in college sports. The foot ball eleven defeated Lehigh, lost to Pittsburgh and Rutgers, and the Wissahickon Barracks team, As State did not have a single veteran player in the squad, the defeats suffered at the hands of Pitt and the Jersey men, both with eight regulars of last year in their ranks, were not unexpected.

Penn State will not lack for material for its eleven next fall, in spite of the fact that Frank Unger, captain of this year's team, will be graduated in June. He is the only player who will leave the team to make up for his loss the Blue and White is counting upon the return of a dozen or more former players from the service.

Lieutenant Bob Higgins is coming back from France. Cubbage, O'Donnell, Clarence Beck and Jones are due shortly from Italy, and Way, Bentz, Snell and Gehring and Brown will leave for Germany to enter college when the next academic term opens, January 27.

Lieutenant Harry Robb and ex-captain Larry Conover also will re-enter college after their military service. The material that will be available for Hugo Bedzek next Autumn should make it possible for him to continue the development of the sport at State College on the same high plane that existed here before the war.

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If Jack Dempsey Will Cross Color Line Black Gunboat Smith Is Game

"I reckon Dempsey is a good man, but if you all want to find out for sure, put my name in an' I have the nerve to do it." A rather slender but powerful-bodied negro stalked into the Telegraph editorial room and introduced himself as Black Gunboat Smith, ready and willing to take up Jack Dempsey's challenge to meet him Monday night at the Orpheum to see whether he could last three rounds for the \$1,000 purse.

The Gunboat once claimed Harrisburg for his native haunts and so he believes he is a legitimate challenger. True, though, that Dempsey bars black fellows in his challenge, and unless his rivals, Harshbarger and the other negro pugilists, will not have the privilege of seeing a native son go against the greatest pugilist of the era.

The Gunboat is certainly game, and that too with the handicap of being deaf and dumb. He wrote his answers to questions at the Telegraph desk, telling how he trained with Kid Norfolk and had his last fight in New Jersey.

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Nations' Union Should Consist of Those Having Fought For Right—Hill

New York, Jan. 18.—Union of the nations which fought to bring international law breakers to justice is the hope of the world for establishment of the principles of humanity. David Jayne Hill, former ambassador to Germany, declared here last night. The union of these nations, he asserted, should be limited to the maintenance of international law.

The former diplomat "distrusted" any confederation with powers beyond the national level. He predicted that the United States would never transfer to a league of nations, "of the way in which the League of Nations" authority vested by the constitution solely in the "responsible representatives of the people."

Dr. Hanson to Lecture to Knights of Malta

Amo Patrol No. 1, Knights of Malta and Dames of Malta No. 53 of this city have been fortunate in securing the Rev. Dr. Henry Hanson, pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, to deliver his lecture, "The Man Without a Country," in City Gray's Armory, Second and Forster streets, Thursday evening, February 6, at 8 o'clock. The lecture which is one of the most interesting being in the city's repertoire, will be profusely illustrated with the aid of a stereopticon, and will be preceded by a short musical program.

Maclay St. Pastor at Fourth Street Church

Allentown Easy For the Tech Basketball Team



The Tech boys looked pretty much like football experts last night, when they opened their Central Pennsylvania Interscholastic League games with Allentown at Chestnut Street Auditorium, winning handily, 52-17. Carl Beck was out of the lineup, but the machine buzzed along amooi y without him. Perhaps the star of all was Johnny Beck, no relation to Carl, whose speed was so fast a running man could not have kept up with him.

Kohlman caged five goals around the middle of the floor, lone hand, and Wilsbach was something of a revelation. Never has he shown such activity and skill in this pastime. Allentown would have scarcely had a mark chalked up for her on the scoreboard were it not for the numerous fouls committed by Tech. O'Keefe put up a fair game for the pretzel twisters and shot fouls well when it is considered that the banking boards were strange to him. The lineup:

Table showing basketball game statistics. Columns: Name, Points, Rebounds, etc.

Great Game Tonight With Rookwood All-Stars at Chestnut Street

Big league, six-cylinder basketball will be on the card to-night when Gordon Ford's declimators run into a whole firmament of stars in the company of Rookwood. The game should be especially attractive on account of decorations in Chestnut Street Hall which are in place now for the inauguration.

Lew Sugarman, sensation of the Eastern League, is guaranteed the local management of his appearance. He will be at one forward position with "Doc" Newman, who is a favorite with local fans. Jack Lawrence is back at the center position to battle "Big Boss Haggerty." Pop Fogarty will play a guard position while "Kid" Dark who is captain of the champion Rookwood club, The lineup will be:

All-Stars: Sugarman, f.; Wallower, f.; Newman, f.; G. Ford, f.; Lawrence, c.; McCord, f.; Dark, g.; Haggerty, c.; Fogarty, g.; Gerdes, g.

Camp Hill Maidens Annihilate the Hershey Girls

The strong girls of Camp Hill fairly slaughtered Hershey High school feminists last evening at the former's home grounds by the score of 37-3. Hershey could not score one field goal, so shrewd was the playing of Camp Hill. There was great excitement for the spectators, as the home team crept in the end after another, while the foe was practically helpless. This is the dope:

Table showing basketball game statistics for Camp Hill vs Hershey.

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