

Doc Solf Promises to Succeed to the Note Writing Championship

How Jess Willard's tooth must chatter, every time Dempsey knocks another guy out.

CHARLEY WEEGHMAN IS TO LEAVE CUB OFFICE AFTER SPENDING MUCH

Fred Mitchell, the Manager, May Succeed to Presidency of Chicago Club, and Present Head Will Retire From Baseball, Although His Business Administration Very Satisfactory.

By Luther A. Huston

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Charles Weeghman, who spent a fortune to back the Chicago Federal league club and who became president of the Chicago Cubs when the Gilmore circuit capitulated, will retire from the presidency of the local National league club within the next three weeks.

Fred Mitchell, the manager, who led the Cubs to a National league pennant last season, will become president of the club when Weeghman retires. Mitchell will remain manager, but will also assume the executive end of the outfit.

This came straight from an authoritative source today. Although stockholders of the club would not confirm it officially, William Wrigley Jr., recognized as the chief financial backer of the Cubs, gave tacit confirmation of the story by refusing to deny it.

Private Business Presses Weeghman's retirement, it is declared, is brought about through no dissatisfaction with his administration, but because of the press of private business which prevents his giving the necessary time to the handling of the executive affairs of the team.

Throughout a large part of the 1918 season Weeghman was forced to entrust the handling of the club's business interests largely to subordinates because his own financial affairs demanded so much attention.

The annual meeting of the Cubs' stockholders will be held some time prior to the annual meeting of the National league in New York, December 9, and it is expected the appointment of Mitchell as president will be ratified then. It is understood that Weeghman practically will retire from baseball.

Craighead Still Manager Walter Craighead, business manager of the Cubs, will continue in that capacity. It is understood, with Mitchell taking over the functions hitherto exercised by Weeghman.

Terry Turner Picks An All-Time Team

"Terry Turner, whose 14 years of experience and acquaintance with players' ability in the American league qualify him to speak, was asked to name what he considered the best American league team of all time," according to the Denver Times. "Oddly enough, Turner was quite positive in the selections he made except when it came to third base, the position he played so well himself for years.

"Turner's all-American league team follows: Pitchers, Addie Joss, Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Ed Walsh, and Rube Waddell; catchers, Billy Sullivan and Ray Schalk; first base, Hal Chase; second base, Nap Lajoie; shortstop, Bobby Wallace; third base, Bill Bradley or Jimmy Collins; outfielders, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Elmer Flick."

Paddy Driscoll Is At J. H. Ball Field

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 19.—(I. N. S.)—The Great Lakes Naval Training station football warriors, who will play the naval academy eleven at Annapolis Saturday, will finish their training for the big event on the gridiron of Johns Hopkins University here. Paddy Driscoll and his squad will arrive here late today and will begin hard work tomorrow.

Lacrosse Is Losing Out With Canadians

The game of lacrosse, which almost might be said to be Canada's national summer pastime, seems to be on the decline. A Montreal paper, commenting on the poor 1918 season, says that the downfall of the game is evidenced by the fact that a number of lacrosse sticks are on sale in a second-hand store with no buyers.

Football Players Fall Incorrectly

Football players appear to suffer more from dislocated or broken shoulders this season than any other injury. This is because they do not know how to fall on the ball or to the ground. They use their elbows to break the jar. The result is an extreme jar to the shoulder and something like a way. When falling on the ball, if the player curls his body around the ball, with his arm well under him, no injury can come to him, no matter how many players may pile on him. The same principle applies to players who fall on the field.

Athletes Prove an Enigma to Germans

A marine just back from the front was telling of how his company went into action at Chateau-Thierry. "The captain was an old athlete," he said, "and when we got the word to go he told us to forget all about the fancy war-stuff 'Go in and give Heinie a good old runcy and tangle fight.' Instead of fancy bayonet thrusts and parries, the marines gave them a good old-fashioned runcy and tangle fight. The marine said the enemy was so flabbergasted by the odd method of fighting that they were soon in route."

Movement Started to Remove Burleson

Seattle, Nov. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Because of alleged failure to obey the spirit of President Wilson's proclamation in taking control of the telegraph and telephone companies of the country, and because of his alleged demands of organized labor, a movement was started here today to have Postmaster General Burleson removed from office. Petitions have been prepared for forwarding to the White House, demanding the cabinet member be dismissed.

How About Your W. S. S. Pledge?

"No sacrifices we can make are comparable to theirs."—Woodrow Wilson. Complete the purchase of your War Savings Stamps this month. They are your obligation to the boys "over there." They need it now as never before.

C. S. JACKSON, State Director.

No Bolshevik Stuff Goes With Pitcher Joe Benz

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(U. P.)—"Don't say 'comrade' to Joe Benz, White Sox pitcher, if you are not up on football work. A fellow yeg from Jugger, a steel works tried it. 'See, nothing can stop us, comrade,' he gloated, showing Benz an account of a big radical meeting here."

"The more I thought about it the madder I got," said Joe. "I walks over to him and says, 'I see you sang every song there but the Star Spangled Banner. I've got 12 million to make you sing it now.' Then I beamed him."

"I don't want any of those Bolshevik stuff that 'comrade' stuff on me, see!"

CLUB SQUAD IS WORKING FOR BATTLE

Multnomah Wants Eleven in Shape to Play Marines Here Next Saturday Afternoon.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Windy City billiard fans, who really comprise the center of three-cushion caroms in this country, are looking forward to the match between Augie Kleckhefer of Chicago, world's champion, and Bob Cannefax of St. Louis, challenger and former title-holder.

The contest is to be decided Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The Kleckhefer-Cannefax duel is the best one that could be arranged at the present time, billiard experts assert. These players are going at top speed, and fans of the Middle West who have seen them in action recently are in unison in asserting no other players come up to their skill.

Beats Fire Opponents Fresh from his record-breaking performance against Charley McCourt of Cleveland, Kleckhefer is confident of firming Cannefax. Augie has beaten dozens of challengers, one after the other, taking the measure of Canfax, De Oro, Maupome, Otis and McCourt in consecutive order.

The Chicago player has shown good form in most of his title matches regardless of what he does in less important contests. With the exception of his victory over McCourt, he has in each instance of a champion match permitted his opponent to take the lead in the first block, then galloped ahead in the finals with a safe margin.

Assert He Will Win It is because of this and because of his original victory over Cannefax, that Kleckhefer fans assert he will win in next week's match, although admitting that Cannefax is a worthy opponent.

As for Cannefax, he cites a few figures that prove, he says, he will win the title. Bob and Augie have played 18 short games the past summer. In only five of those contests has the champion been victorious, Cannefax taking the balance. In one game, Bob trimmed Augie 50 to 18 in 27 innings, which is one of the most remarkable billiard exhibitions on record.

Is of Modern School Like Kleckhefer, Cannefax is of the modern school, employing calculation methods to make their billiards. With them it is not a question of shooting and praying. They go after every shot with an assurance that it will at least be a close one.

Charley Mort, also a Chicago star, has been agreed upon as the referee of the contest.

Grant Smith Shybirds

N. PASTERERS				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Harris	113	167	130	410
Roy	108	137	172	417
Jolin	131	144	182	457
McNeil	161	119	174	454
Peterson	124	171	132	427
Totals	607	758	717	2122

N. CARPENTERS				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Pettit	162	147	188	497
Olson	228	176	143	547
Thomas	171	193	188	552
Leach	180	137	174	501
Dave	107	143	150	400
Totals	858	766	843	2467

No club team will work out Wednesday and Thursday nights in addition to the practice to be held this evening.

AMATEUR ATHLETES WHO BECAME ARMY CAMP INSTRUCTORS WON'T LOSE THEIR STANDING

Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—The Multnomah Amateur Athletic club of Portland, Or., was awarded the 1919 National championship one-mile run at the meeting of the Amateur Athletic union here yesterday.

The national fancy diving championships for women was awarded the Los Angeles Athletic club, as also were the basketball, gymnastic and baseball championships.

Samuel J. Dallam of the Meadowbrook club of Philadelphia was elected president and Frederick W. Rubien re-elected secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be held in Boston.

One record was rejected, that being the 110 yard open salt water swim made by Duke Kahanamoku of Honolulu, who was clocked in 1 minute, 4.5 of a second. The union said that the start was illegal.

Amateur athletes who became paid instructors of mass athletics for army camps during the period of the war were adjudged not to have lost their amateur standing. The Pacific association, which tried to get a rule passed that foreign athletes could not compete in American championships, was turned down. Foreign competition elevates athletes, the union decided.

Jack Thomas Proves All-Round Athlete

"The new heavyweight champion of the station, Jack Thomas, is no novice at the ring game," says the Great Lakes Bulletin. "While he never followed the profession as a calling, he acted as a sparring partner for Jim Savage, the Eastern heavyweight, and other fighters. He also was given a tryout with the New York Giants one season and is a fair ballplayer. Just now he is attached to the football unit. He won the heavyweight boxing championship when he knocked out Higgins in one round a couple of weeks ago."

War Worker Kills Rival

St. Louis, Nov. 19.—Believing that Harry Kramer, bartender at the Burlington hotel here, had won the affection of his sweetheart, Melvina Schuettenberg, Joseph Hablawetz, a government war worker just returned from Norfolk, Va., shot and killed Kramer while the latter was tending bar early Monday.

European Cotton Supply Low Washington, Nov. 19.—The visible supply of cotton in Europe has reached the lowest level known in the trade for years, war trade board officials said Monday. This supply last week was less than 400,000 bales. Also the exports of cotton touched the low mark.

EAST WILL BATTLE TO WIN CHIEF

Tammany Hall Jurist, McQuaid, Desired as President of National League Next Year.

By Luther A. Huston

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(I. N. S.)—One of those justly famous "East and West" contests for supremacy in the National league hove in sight today and caused a stir in Chicago baseball circles that threatens to spread to each metropolis having a team in the senior major league.

Judge McQuaid, a well known New York jurist, who is reputed to have the backing of Tammany Hall in politics, became the center of the excitement when information sifted through the censorship that he was to be a candidate for the National league presidency. This information although guarded rather carefully in official circles, is considered sufficiently authentic to arouse great interest among baseball men usually very well informed.

East and West warfare comes in through the fact that Major Branch Rickey, head of the St. Louis Cardinals, also is regarded as a sure candidate for the office held last season by John K. Tener.

Rickey, it is understood, will have the backing of club owners on the western end of the circuit. Before the appearance of Judge McQuaid it was also presumed that one or two of the easterners were favoring Rickey. With McQuaid in the race, however, it is thought likely that the battle will be fought out along strictly "East and West" lines.

Tammany Is Taking Hand McQuaid's supporters, it is declared, are boosting him strong and have sent out letters to all club owners paging them to rally round the McQuaid banner.

It is even declared that Tammany has decided to take an interest in baseball and is giving some support to McQuaid's candidacy.

The National league meeting is to be held in New York next month and the issue will be decided there, it is not unlikely that a torrid although somewhat subrosa campaign will ensue the days until the New York meeting is held.

MULTNOMAH CLUB GETS MILE TITLE EVENT FOR 1919

Amateur Athletes Who Became Army Camp Instructors Won't Lose Their Standing.

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DRAFT WAR WARM ATMOSPHERE, IS HERRMANN IDEA

National Commission Chairman Says Situation Soon Will Be Smoothed Out.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—(U. P.)—That the question of stopping the draft by the major leagues of players from minor leagues will be settled without any trouble and in a way that will please the "little fellows," was the opinion expressed by Garry Herrmann, chairman of the national commission. His statement followed a conference here with President Ben Johnson of the American league, John H. Farrell, secretary of the Minor Leagues association, and other Minor league officials.

"I think it is all just a lot of talk—this stuff about a split between the minors and the majors," said Herrmann. "We all held the opinion after our talk that the matter should be held in abeyance for the present, but that it would be smoothed out to suit everybody."

Manager Hughie Jennings of the Detroit American league nine has completed his twenty-eighth successive season in baseball.

The cushion effect of aerated oil confined in cylinders features a new suspension system for motor trucks in which springs are eliminated.

FOOTBALL

Arleta defeated the Portland All-Stars Sunday on the Franklin platter by score of 6 to 0. The game was very evenly contested until the middle of the fourth quarter, when Arleta, by a series of line smashes carried the ball to the All-Stars' eighty-yard line only to lose it by a fumble. On the fourth down with only 20 seconds to play the All-Stars attempted to punt and the kick was blocked and recovered behind the All-Stars' goal by Kingsley, Arleta's left tackle. For the winners, Thomas, Shone and Elliott featured, while for the losers Herman Schroeder was the star.

The Arleta eleven clashed with St. Johns in which Arleta was the only one to cross the goal.

The winners' star was Harry Thomas, who is a Franklin player. Manager Bush thinks Mackenzie and Brooks will soon be equal to Thomas. They would probably have met defeat had it not been for the good showing Thomas made.

George Dewey, former star basketball player of the Oregon Agricultural college, was named chairman of the basketball committee of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club by the board of directors Monday night. Dewey, who is well versed in the indoor game, succeeds George A. Anderson, who is attending the officers' training school at Camp Pike, Ark.

Toronto mercantile and commercial houses may form a checker league.

"Scotty" Allen Is Portland Visitor, Racing Cancelled

A. A. Allen, the famous "Scotty" Allen of Nome dog races, is at the Imperial hotel enroute from Nome to Berkeley, Cal., where he will spend the winter.

Allen is associated with Mrs. Darling, the California sportswoman, in racing a team of huskies, and they have won the race from Candler to Nome, 408 miles, on three occasions out of eight starts. They were second three times and third twice. Most of the Allen-Darling kennels were sold to the French government in 1915 to be used in Alpine corps and were delivered in France by Allen.

Allen runs a hardware store in Nome in the summer and is interested in a sheet metal works in Oakland.

There will be no running of the all-Alaska sweepstakes or the Solomon derby until conditions are normal again.

Dewey Basketball Chairman George Dewey, former star basketball player of the Oregon Agricultural college, was named chairman of the basketball committee of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club by the board of directors Monday night. Dewey, who is well versed in the indoor game, succeeds George A. Anderson, who is attending the officers' training school at Camp Pike, Ark.

BOXING

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Porky Flynn of Boston landed a little more than two minutes with Jack Dempsey here last night. Dempsey, after knocking Flynn through the ropes in the first minute of fighting, put him down and out with a right to the chin.

War Work Opens Baltimore Boxing

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 19.—(I. N. S.)—The ban which has been placed on boxing in this city since the United States entered the war, was lifted today when the board of police commissioners gave permission to local promoters to stage a boxing carnival for the benefit of the United War Work campaign. This action, which had been previously refused, is taken to indicate that this show will be followed by renewal of regular boxing exhibitions in Baltimore.

Answer to Query Portland, Nov. 19.—(Sports Editor The Journal)—What were the receipts at the Corbett-McCoy fight in New York and what was the date? READER.

[Corbett knocked McCoy out in five rounds, August 30, 1906. The gate receipts were \$56,250.]

TO THE PUBLIC

The postmaster general has directed the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company to place in effect, beginning November 15th, the new rates filed with the Public Service Commission.

The necessity for increased rates is to provide revenue to meet further increases in wages to the operating forces in order to recover and maintain these forces and bring the service back to its former standards.

The new rates were not introduced on the initiative of the Telephone Company.

The postmaster general was advised of the urgent necessity for increases in wages to the operating employees, and the Telephone Company recommended increases, which were approved by the postmaster general; but as the earnings of the system would not permit of further increases in wages without operating the property at a deficit, which would fall on the postoffice department, as the system is now being operated by it, the approval of wage increases by the postmaster general was conditioned on obtaining revenues to meet the increases, and the Telephone Company was asked for its recommendation in this matter. As additional revenue could be obtained only through increased rates, the Telephone Company submitted a new schedule to the postmaster general, which was considered and approved by him.

None of the increased revenue will go to the company. It has no financial interest in the operations of the system, as it is otherwise compensated for the use of its property by an agreement with the postmaster general. All of the revenue goes to the government and all of the expenses must be met by it. The Company's only interest, so long as the government operates through its agency, is to give the best service possible and to keep the system self-sustaining.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Keep Cool!

Wear Slipnots—rob the hot sidewalk of foot shocks and fatigue. Your feet sink down softly into Slipnots—then up again buoyantly, they're so resilient. They're on foot mileage.

PLYMOUTH RUBBER COMPANY
Canton, Mass.

Put on at all Shoe Repair Shops

SLIPKNOT RUBBER HEELS

EL DALLO

"Each Cigar in its own humidior"

Judge Knows-it says—
"Most delightful aroma"

WETHEIMER BROS. BALTIMORE, MD.

Demobilization Has Begun

Camp Meade, Md., Nov. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Demobilization of the development battalions, the first to be mustered out of the service, was begun here Monday. Conscientious objectors, who opposed war but were willing to do their bit in a noncombatant way, will be on their way home within the next 10 days.

An electric alarm for grain elevators has been designed to tell a man at a central point when each bin is full.