

PLAYERS WANT PAY DURING TRAINING

They Object to Giving Up Time for Nothing on Southern Trips.

MEANS BIG FINANCIAL LOSS

Club Owners Are Disposed to Agree to Reasonable Demand.

New York, November 5.—When the new Players' Protective Association feels strong enough to sit up and demand more nourishment from the club owners, one of the first matters to be adjusted will be that of remuneration during training trips. A majority of the players are in favor of demanding half pay for the time spent in preparing for the season.

None but major league performers are greatly inconvenienced by the spring training trips. Minor league teams usually report late in March or early in April, but some of the big league teams hit the Southern trail in February. All are in camp no later than the first week in March.

A player's contract calls for salary for six months, beginning the first week of the championship season—usually around April 15—and ending on the same day of the month in October. For the time he spends at the hard labor of getting in condition he receives nothing. Only his bare living expenses are paid.

In recent years these long training trips have been a source of contention between clubs and star players. Up to ten years ago there were no midwinter invasions of the South. The big league season started late in April and the players did not assemble until after April 1.

The training season has now become a distinct feature in the practice of big league teams. Manager McGraw, of the Giants, has his new players report each year at the Texas training camp two weeks before the regulars arrive. McGraw therefore meets his "rookies" about February 20. The regular players come straggling in the first week of March.

Then there is a month of hard work with more or less traveling. Sometimes the weather is cold or rainy, and it is difficult for a team to obtain good hotel accommodations in many cities and towns in the South.

Even when a team remains in one camp, as the Giants do, the squad is split up and sent to nearby cities for exhibition games Saturday and Sunday. Then comes a week or ten days of slow progress northward. A team usually jumps a few hundred miles each night and plays a game every day. Finally the players, who have been playing a month or six weeks for nothing, arrive at their home city and indulge in a few more exhibition games.

Not until the first day of the championship season does the player go on the pay roll. He is paid twice a month; therefore the first real pay day is in April 30. By that time at least the month has been actively engaged for more than two months. Few of them, especially the beginners, have any other source of income. Therefore they "touch" the club's bank roll for pocket money. The strength of the "tap" depends on length of service with the team and prospects for remaining with it. The first pay day for big league players usually consists in the return of sundry "U. O. S." to the athletes.

Have Good Accommodations. Of course, the clubs take good care of the players during the preparatory season. They are put up at the best hotels—and that is not saying much in some sections of the south—assigned to rooms with bath, and even their laun-

A PIANO

should not be merely a piece of furniture—its real purpose is to entertain and give many an hour of pleasure. How many homes there are, though, where the piano is only a piece of beautiful furniture simply because there is no one possessing the ability to play it.

Do you want a piano that will serve its real purpose—one that EVERY ONE can play, whether a musician or not?—then let us tell you more about the Pianola-Piano.

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Come in and let us show you how the beginner—the person with absolutely no knowledge of music—can play the Pianola-Piano with the expression and the brilliancy of the master.

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dry is paid by the club. Their baggage is taken care of, their taxicab fares paid and every actual expense assumed by the club owners. No one can live on actual expenses. There are tips to be shelled out, and money gets away when one is traveling.

The recruit never makes a kick, because he is glad to have the chance to see the country and proud to be associated with celebrities. But these trips get tiresome to the veteran.

Players who have been in the big leagues a few seasons and drawing good salaries do not throw away their earnings as most of the old-timers did. Nearly every one has thousands invested in solid propositions. Often an athlete goes into business for himself.

A ball player in business depends largely on his popularity and personality to help him along. He simply capitalizes his fame. Many of the tappers operate billiard rooms, cigar stores and other places where fans congregate. A few are proprietors of saloons, some are in the milk business, some in the real estate business, and others travel during the off season. The stage has also claimed many of them.

A player in these more or less affluent circumstances naturally disputes a club owner's right to call him off his winter job and pay him nothing for a month or six weeks of training in the South. Some of them, who take good care of themselves and can get into shape quickly, are permitted to report late; others simply refuse to join the team until they get ready. For such insubordination they are subject to fine, but in many instances they make money even by paying the fine and staying on the winter job.

This issue, therefore, is one that is alive with major league stars. Some of them favor a demand for half salary and expenses until the regular season begins. Others believe this rule should prevail only for players getting less than \$5,000 a season. They argue that the high-priced star can afford to accept a nominal sum.

Players others believe in getting a uniform rate—say \$200 a month and expenses—and giving that to everybody who has been with a club at least one season. The club owners are disposed to agree to a reasonable demand, but will not stand for the "half salary" claim. Probably this matter will be arbitrated and a scale of spring salaries fixed.

EASY VICTORY FOR MASSANUTTEN

Woodstock Boys Defeat Charlottesville Athletic Club Team, 24 to 0.

Woodstock, Va., November 5.—Massanutten Academy defeated the Charlottesville Athletic Club in football today by score of 24 to 0.

The visitors put up a strong defense, but were unable to check the onslaughts of the Massanutten boys. McDonald brothers starred for Charlottesville. For Massanutten, Thompson, Sacha, Crickenberger and Ballard were stars.

Massanutten position. Charlottesville. Miller, F., center. Roster. Hottes, right guard. Allen. Hottes, right tackle. Phillips. Miller, R., right end. Coble. Sperry, left guard. Perry. Roster. Pritchard, left tackle. Alder. Stoncepher, left end. Porter. Ballard, quarter back. Wyncock. Sacha, R. H. B. McDonald, M. Crickenberger, E. E. McDougal, Thompson, full back. McDonald, J. Referee, Funder, University of Virginia. Umpire, Stickley, University of Virginia. Time, forty minutes. Ticker, Virginia. Line men, Trotter and Ford.

MAY MAKE TRIP TO CHARLOTTESVILLE

Blues Want to Take Large Number of Rooters to See Game.

Unless the question of expense upsets the plan, the football teams of the University of Virginia and the Richmond Light Infantry Blues will meet next Saturday for a game in Charlottesville. Both teams are willing, but the university men decline to put up any guarantee other than that offered by the gate receipts, and there's the rub.

There is only one way out. The Blues' team must advance its own expenses and take charge of its own gate receipts. An alternative is offered by the plan to run a special football excursion to Charlottesville and to pay expenses out of the profits of the venture.

Proceeding on this tack, a committee from each company of the battalion began yesterday the work of ascertaining the approximate number that will be willing to put up \$4 for a round trip ticket next Saturday, even at the prospect of being included in a crowd that a gentleman member of Blues and townsmen will attempt to make the trip possible.

INVINCIBLES WIN HARD FIGHT GAME

In Final Twenty Seconds of Play They Take Victory From McGuire's.

Just twenty seconds before the end of the final period, and with the score tied, the Invincibles yesterday afternoon at Broad Street Park, by a series of fine plays, plucked across McGuire's goal for a touchdown, which gave them the game by the score of 14 to 7. Playing against time, but game to the core, McGuire's again received the ball, and on two swiftness executed plays carried the oval well into their opponents' territory, only to be halted by the final whistle.

The game was played sluggishly in the first two quarters. The Invincibles played by far the best in these periods, but neither team was yet on its toes. In the last half the sun had gone down, and with the atmosphere cooler by several degrees the boys got down to real work, and the playing at times was spectacular.

The Invincibles were the first to score. After attempting without success to force their way through the lighter line of the schoolboys, a forward pass was made from Gray to Ruskell. The lanky captain of the Invincibles caught the ball fair and by skilful dodging crossed the line, after running nearly forty yards.

McGuire's in the third period gained strength and pulled off several dandy plays, in which the backs alternated in carrying the oval. Paschall, by a thirty-yard play through tackle, tied the score. From that time until the last minute of the game neither team had the advantage. The ball sawawagged back and forth. Brumbe and Word, carrying the oval, moved down the opposition, the latter finally edging the ball across the line.

Word, a brother of "Billie" Word of the Blues, was easily the headliner. He gained whenever called upon to carry the ball. By keeping his eyes open when hitting the line, he could have scored at least twice. As it was, he closed his eyes, and after going ten or fifteen yards would lose his balance and fall forward on his face. Brumbe, Gray, Kieverah and Garrett, of High School, aided and abetted the Invincibles in their victory. Brumbe proved himself an excellent line plunger, and was a consistent gainer. He was eclipsed, however, by Paschall, who played a working game. With three more players of his calibre McGuire's need fear no team of its weight.

Garrett at centre was great. His work alone put an end to McGuire's hopes of penetrating the heavy line of the Invincibles. In addition he caught several men on the end. Vaughn-Lloyd on left end put up a heady game, and never failed to down his man in his tracks.

The Invincibles put up the best all round game. They were heavier than McGuire's, he lacked the training of the schoolboys. Their team work was good, and they made several pretty forward passes. McGuire was weak both in making this play and blocking it. Their handling of punts was also bad. The line-up and summary:

- The line-up: Position. Invincibles. Swineford, left end. Vaughn-Lloyd Freeman, left tackle. Hancock Briggs, left guard. Kieverah Montague, centre. Garrett Melton, right guard. Williams J. A. Leach, right tackle. Woody Wilson, right end. Ruskell Northern, quarter. Grand Hammond, left half. Word Paschall, right half. Montgomery (captain) T. Cogbill, full back. Brumbe Officials: Witt (V. M. I.), referee; Pitt (R. C.), umpire; Anderson (High School), linesman. Substitutes: McGuire's—Rice, A. Leach; Invincibles—Lichtenstein, O'Keefe. Touchdowns—Ruskell, Word, Paschall. Goals—Ruskell, Gray (2). Time, 10.8 and 13-minute quarters. Score, 14 to 0.

And His Stomach Is All Right

Thousands with Poor Teeth Have Good Digestion by Using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets After Meals.

Whether or not we eat too much is a matter for individual judgment. Benjamin Franklin tried the experiment of living on a handful of raisins. But he discovered that the question wasn't what he ate or the quantity thereof, but one of digestion and assimilation. The normal person eats heartily and with keen enjoyment. That is because his mind doesn't anticipate stomach trouble. And if he does have an attack of sour stomach or indigestion he knows that the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets give quick relief.

SCRIBES DECIDE IN MANDOT'S FAVOR

All Bets Must Be Paid on Popular Decision Thus Rendered.

New Orleans, November 5.—Wagers on the Wolgast-Mandot fight here last night were decided here today by opinion expressed by the sport writers of the four local newspapers in favor of the backers of Mandot.

The fight, according to agreement, was without a referee's decision, and the wagers, running into several thousands of dollars, were based on the newspapermen's decision. Two papers gave the fight to Mandot and one called it a draw. The opinion of the fourth will not be known until this afternoon, but even should it favor Wolgast, the three opinions already made public, counting the draw as a half vote, as is the custom, give the best to the local boy.

Ed. W. Smith of Chicago, who refereed the fight, said that Mandot had a "narrow escape" in the third round; that he "weathered the next round up to the sixth," that the seventh ended the fight, and that "the undoubtedly had a clean shade during the last two rounds and a half" and "must be considered a strong contender for Wolgast's title."

OFFER TO BIGBIE MADE BY TRINITY

Stanley Bigbie, who was formerly first baseman for Richmond and later with the Norfolk Agribusiness in the Virginia League, has been offered the position of coach to the baseball team of Trinity College, Durham, N. C.

Hegarty Out for Good

Washington, November 5.—"Hick" Hegarty, captain of the Georgetown University football team, it was announced today, is withdrawing from participation on a contract that he never will play the game again. In the struggle Saturday with the University of North Carolina Hegarty sustained a broken ankle, in addition to a fractured toe, and it is believed that the loss of the toe is a permanent handicap. He is confined to a hospital and the doctors fear the injury will hamper his ability to play, which is supposed to be a bad way.

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For 35 years past, Election Bets have been paid with SAVOROSO—and everyone satisfied!

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Advertisement for Kelly-Springfield NUP SED Chemi Company, 629 E. Main St. Richmond Va.

Advertisement for Santal-Midy, Relieves in 24 Hours, Catarrh of the Bladder, 713 E. Broad Street.

Advertisement for Stock-Pat Ties, For the nobby dresser; all sizes, \$1.00, Kahn's of Richmond, 713 E. Broad Street.

Advertisement for Tybets Hand Made \$15.00 Suits.

Advertisement for Packard MOTOR CARS, Garden Motor Co.

Advertisement for WOMAN ATTACKED BY NEGRO ROBBER, Leaves Her Unconscious on Floor and Escapes With \$536. CRIME UNUSUALLY BOLD.

Advertisement for And His Stomach Is All Right, Thousands with Poor Teeth Have Good Digestion by Using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets After Meals.

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Advertisement for A GENTLEMAN OF THE "OLD SCHOOL" WHO KEEPS UP WITH THE TIMES, Many people have poor teeth, weak gums, sore teeth and other bothersome troubles that prevent a vigorous mastication of food.

Advertisement for BASEBALL SEASON TO OPEN APRIL 10, New York, November 4.—The major league baseball season of 1913 will begin on April 10.

Advertisement for MEDICOS WANT TO MEET WAKE FOREST, The football team of the Medical College of Virginia is trying to arrange a game with the Wake Forest eleven on next Saturday.

Advertisement for HOTEL ST. REGIS NEW YORK, Located on one of the world's famous avenues near Central Park, away from the noise of street cars and traffic, yet easily accessible to the theatre and shopping district.

Advertisement for RATES, Single Rooms without Bath \$3.00 and \$4.00 per day; with Bath \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00; and for two people \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00 per day.

Advertisement for ANTS DEALERS MEET TONIGHT, The Richmond Automobile Dealers' Association will hold a meeting tonight in the quarters of the Richmond Automobile Club at the Jefferson Hotel.

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