

Stovall Is Left Out in Cold by Baseball Magnates---Kautf Issues a Threat

STOVALL LEFT OUT IN COLD; CAN'T GET BACK INTO ORGANIZATION

Visits Prominent Federal Magnates in New York and Returns to Chicago Much Dissatisfied.

Benny Kauff Threatens to Return to Coal Fields if He Isn't Signed by Next April By Johnny McGraw.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

George Stovall, former Cleveland and St. Louis manager, seems to be out in the cold. He has tried to get into organized baseball, but there is little likelihood of this. Stovall, called the "freelance of the feds," has returned to Chicago, after visiting the prominent Federal Leaguers in New York, and he is not a bit satisfied with conditions.

"Here I am," he commented, "with no job. I had to hurry from the Coast to try and land something, but I can't even get my release. Kansas City says I belong to the league, and Gilmore says I belong to Kansas City. Between the two factions I'm out in the cold with no place to go, and have to spend my own good money I made by hard work on the diamond trying to get free from the league."

What am I going to do? Get a job if I can. Under the circumstances I can't do business with organized baseball until the factions in the Federal League make up their minds who has title to my services.

Benny Kauff says that, if the Giants don't sign him before April, he will retire to take charge of his coal fields in Pennsylvania. Here's what he says: "The Giants do not settle their differences with me by the first of April they will have to pay me \$15,000 a year before I agree to play with them. I have a legal right to the \$5,000 which I insist shall be paid me by them, and unless I get it I shall retire from baseball. The Giants have their opportunity."

By the first of April I shall be worth \$15,000 to the club, and they know it. The sooner the New York club admits this the better it will be for them. It will mean a saving of so much money to Mr. Hempstead.

I have no desire to appear unreasonable in this matter. I realize the situation, but I intend to get what is coming to me.

"When I agreed to play for the Giants last summer," he told McGraw that my contract with the Brooklands was not valid. Because it was not valid then it is not valid now. By reason of this the Giants have no right to my services. I want to play for McGraw, but before I do so I am going to get the \$5,000 McGraw promised me last summer for agreeing to play with his team. If I can't get it in a peaceful way, I shall get it in court."

The case is now on the calendar and will come up for trial probably in May or June. If the case is contested I am absolutely sure the verdict will be in my favor.

"Unless I get the \$5,000 soon I'll retire from baseball and take charge of my interests which I have in Pennsylvania coal mines."

McGraw, before he left for Havana yesterday, endeavored to get in touch with me several times, evidently to get me to accept his offer. But I evaded him because I cannot see the light of my argument.

"When Hempstead and McGraw are prepared to meet the terms of the contract I signed with them, which is a task I will be ready to settle the matter and give them the best baseball team in the league."

If I become a Giant the New York team can rest assured that I will be on the field every day in the year, outperforming any other player on any team.

"This is the opportunity I have been waiting for, and I know that if I can deliver the goods this season my reputation as a baseball player will have been made."

In looking George Stallings up to a five-year contract, President Haughton has done a good thing for his Boston Braves, but he has done nothing unexpected. Haughton from his experience at Harvard University knows that a manager cannot be held to account for success or failure in a single season, or even for two. Building a winning football team calls for careful planning and looking ahead. Stallings now knows that he can lay plans for the next five years and the result should be excellent for the Braves.

Only one man connected with baseball, John J. McGraw, is said to collect more money than Stallings will hereafter. The "little corporal" made an affidavit before the income tax commissioners that his salary with the Giants is \$20,000 a year. Stallings is said to be booked for \$20,000 a year for the next five years.

Manager McGraw, of the Giants, left yesterday for Cuba where he will accept a short vacation before undertaking the arduous duties of whipping his team into condition for the season. Before leaving he released to the Toronto International Press Herald, a pitcher, Herbert was given a brief trial last fall, but failed to make good.

Now it is denied by the Giants that Eddie Roush, the Newark Federal League, has been purchased. McGraw knows nothing of the deal. Secretary Foster knows nothing. Hempstead can't be found to give his opinion.

Herman Schaefer, former comedian, coach, and pinch hitter with the Grinnell men, has accompanied Johnny McGraw to Havana. It is rumored that "Schaefer" is hunting for some new stuff to "pull" in New York next summer.

On his return to the metropolis from a hunting trip to Maryland, Captain Huston says that he never gave Frank Stovall a thought during the whole time

HE BENEFICENT TYPE OF BOWLER. HE DISPLAYS HIS BEST FORM WHEN THERE IS MONEY ON THE GAME. NEVER KNOWN TO LOSE A DRINK BOX. IS VERY AFFABLE AND GENIAL. LOOKS LIKE ANDY CARNegie AND ACTS LIKE JESSE JAMES. TRAVELS IN DROVES AND IS FOUND IN D.C.

THIS IS THE VACANT SPECIES OF BOWLERS. HE USES HIS SKULL AS A HATRACK ONLY. BEING POSSESSED OF A COMPLETE ABSENCE OF BRAINS AND A COLOSSAL PRESENCE OF HANDS AND NECK. HE MAKES THE IDEAL TYPE OF BOWLER. FOUND IN ANACOSTIA AND CHERRY CHASE.

A VERY RARE CASE. IN FACT A TRIFLE TOO RARE. THIS IS THE "SEED" BOWLER. HE IS FRAIL OF BUILD AND VEGETARIAN IN MANNER. HE SAYS ALL THE THINGS SMOKE AND EATS FOR THE CARNIVOROUS BOWLER. HE IS PREPARED UPON BY BOWLING EXPERTS AND REPORTERS. LIVES IN G-TOWN.

THE ROBUST BOWLER. HE BOWLS FOR THE BADGES HE GETS OUT OF IT. HE IS ALWAYS ON THE TEAM WHICH GOES TO SOME OTHER CITY TO LOSE. DON'T POKE STICKS IN HIS CAGE OR MENTION BROOKTON. HABITAT: MT. PLEASANT.

THE BOWLING PERSON PORTRAYED TO THE NORTHWARD IS OF THE GLOOMY TYPE OF BOWLERS. HE IS DISCOVERED IN GREAT NUMBERS IN THE VICINITY OF MT. OLIVET. HE EXPECTS THE WORST AND HOPES FOR THE WORSTEST. AND GETS IT.

Brooklanders Suffer Big Handicap in Track

Catholic University's Athletes Have No Convenient Place in Which to Train—Energetic Squad Is Hustling Hard for Coming Indoor Meets.

If Catholic University's track athletes achieve any honors this season, they will be deserving of the greatest praise, for they are laboring against the big handicap of having no convenient place in which to do their training. Every night they journey all the way from Brookland to the Arcade, where they put in an hour or so, working hard in preparation for their coming contests. The field men, those competing in the high jump, pole vault and shot, have no suitable place, and may suffer on this account when opposed to athletes better off in this particular.

C. U. will not send a relay team to the Boston A. A. indoor meet Saturday night. It was expected that the Brooklanders would be matched with Holy Cross and Boston College, but it was found inexpedient to send the local athletes so far away at this time.

The Brooklanders will put all their available men in the coming Georgetown meet at Convention Hall. It is expected that they will appear in a relay race with Johns Hopkins at this big track gathering, but they will also have entries in the open events and the South Atlantic championships.

Arthur Sweeney, Captain Sullivan and Feld are working out in the ditches, specializing in the century. In recent trials Feld has shown a shade faster time than the others. Together with this trio of flyers, Keen and Harrington are out for the 220 yards event.

In the quarter Carl Horn, George Horn, Keen and Captain Sullivan are expected to perform at the Georgetown meet.

Driscoll, Catholic University's crack middle distance man, will enter both the half-mile and the mile. George Horn and Revere, the Cuban runner, are working out in the half miles, while La Fonde, Bremer and McMahon are fighting for places in the mile.

The field men are having their troubles finding suitable places in which to train. Ryan, the Missouri valley champion high jumper, hopes to use Carroll institute in time to get into shape for the coming meets. In Missouri he has done 4-6, but he has yet to join the Brooklanders' squad. Rutledge will appear in the high jump and pole vault.

At the Johns Hopkins meet, scheduled to be held at Baltimore, February 10, Catholic University will contend against Virginia, Johns Hopkins and Washington and Lee in the South Atlantic relay race.

The Brooklanders have been matched with Lehigh's relay four at the Meadowbrook meet in Philadelphia, March 11.

MINCE PIE.

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING. By "Bugs" Baer.

Of course, when the James boys were in the mask industry they didn't know they could get more by wrestling.

If Stetson's science held as good as they claim he will make one of the finest sporting writers in the country.

It is not considered good form to cheer at golf, as it may annoy the proprietor of the buffet.

DAVID RUDOLPH

"What is the use of being the right-hand man to a left-handed manager?"

Feeble Fables.

There was, and is, a ball player whose name can be ascertained by looking in the book under the K's. He was convicted, when it came to ball playing, he was lonelier than Robinson Crusoe before Friday was drafted. He would meet himself each day, and after electing officers, proceed to take a straw ballot to find out who was the greatest ground coverer in the league. He would nominate himself without a dissenting vote. Then he would accuse himself of being the best batter in the works and the jury never turned in a Scotch verdict of Not Proven. He would convict himself on circumstantial evidence, and never complained that the jury was fixed. In his young life, one was a quorum.

Moral—NOBODY EVER GOT IN AN ARGUMENT TALKING TO HIMSELF.

Any golfer can get along with two or three clubs. The best are niblick, Columbia, putter and Chevy Chase.

If remarkable for nothing else, 1915 will clutter down in history as the only year that Yale didn't give a whoozles how many of last year's eleven graduated.

You have to hand Cincinnati credit. That is one baseball town that doesn't blame it on the Administration.

Carroll Donnelly Is Winner On His Skates

At the Coliseum last night Carroll Donnelly won the two-mile roller skating race over a team composed of Dorsey, Lowey, Emmert and Engle, each of whom skated a half mile.

On the third lap Dorsey, who started against Donnelly, fell and allowed Donnelly to get a long lead.

Donnelly was at his best, and went through rapidly. He made the course in 6 minutes 19 seconds.

After Dorsey fell and lost distance, Engle, who took the last half-mile, made up for most of what had been lost, and at the end had Donnelly working harder than was expected.

Stecher Is Winner.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 1.—Joe Stecher, with his wonderful scissors hand, disposed of John Perrell, the Italian wrestler, here last night in two straight falls. The first came in 1:30 minutes and the second in 1:35.

Dulin Plans Active Membership Campaign

Chairman Ernest Dulin today announced that he has fixed a definite campaigning plan which he will inaugurate this week, whereby every duckpin and tenpin league in the city will be thoroughly canvassed in the interest of the A. C. B. A. Dulin expects to visit every alley in an effort to boost the membership. Other details for the tournament are progressing nicely. The program is now under course of preparation.

Kilbane Outclasses Hommey in Contest

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight champion, had no trouble outclassing Packey Hommey, the New York lightweight, in six rounds here last night. Kilbane jabbed Hommey whenever he wished, mixing up his program with short, snappy jolts and hooks to the face.

enormously ahead of her antebellum record. Her monthly average for the first half of 1914 was in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000. She ran 27,000 in June, 1914, and 30,000,000 in July, 1914.

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JIM GAFFNEY MAY BUY THE DODGERS

Former Owner of Braves Approaches Ebbets With Purchase Proposition.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn ball club, practically admitted last night that a syndicate was trying to secure control of the Dodgers.

"While no direct offer was made," said Ebbets, "I was approached in an informal way, but nothing was decided upon at the time."

"I told the parties that I wasn't thinking of retiring from baseball," continued the Brooklyn magnate, "and that nothing but a mighty big offer would influence me to quit."

Mr. Ebbets, however, will be guided by the attitude of the McGraw brothers, who hold a big block of stock. It is rumored that they are ready to sell if a big profit can be realized.

The syndicate that is trying to purchase the club is headed by James E. Gaffney. Mr. Ebbets refused last night to place a price on the club.

New England League Ends Long Existence

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—The New England League passed out of existence last night, when President Murnane finally adjourned its annual meeting. This meeting had been reconvened several times in an effort to accomplish a merger with clubs of the Eastern Association, but adjournment was taken without action.

When the club owners meet again to discuss the merger proposal it will be as an independent club representing the five-year agreement which bound the New England League having expired, according to Murnane.

Sends Two More Cubs To Frank Chance's Team

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—In addition to receiving offers to turn several players over to the club, President Powers and Manager Frank Chance, of the Los Angeles club, today closed a deal with the Chicago Cubs for Pete Standridge, pitcher, and Catcher Wallace. This makes five players received from Joe Tinker by the local club within ten days. The others are Pitcher Schorr, Bob Fisher, shortstop, and Folly McFarley, second baseman.

When Cushing has finished his evidence, William H. H. of Boston, who was the only one of the little negroes who was not present at the trial, will be called to the stand. He is the only one of the little negroes who was not present at the trial.

Dr. Spillman's counsel of record. Their case, however, will under present conditions be considered with the women's rights case, with the women's rights case.

And my boy, too, having a right to be heard here in the camp, I would like to make a collection again, and I should be really happy if you would be so kind as to make a collection again, and I should be really happy if you would be so kind as to make a collection again.

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Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

\$10.00 VALUE	NOW \$6.67
\$12.50 VALUE	NOW \$8.33
\$15.00 VALUE	NOW \$10.00
\$17.50 VALUE	NOW \$11.67
\$20.00 VALUE	NOW \$13.33
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"Down By the Navy Yard"

What's a garage owner too? It must make the German women blue not to have any white sales.

More prepared to buy? It must make the German women blue not to have any white sales.

What's a garage owner too? It must make the German women blue not to have any white sales.