BLASTS FROM BASEBALL MEETING WILL RUIN THE COLD WAVE OUT IN CINCINNAT

HUSH NOW!

THAW OUT --

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PUT YOUR HANDS

THIS COLD WATER UNTIL THEY

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

ENDS NOTABLE CAREER SEVEN YEARS WITH PHILS BY AGAIN LEADING LEAGUE

Work in Cub Uniform With 190 Bigrue Wins, 94 During Last Three Seas-1917 Average, 1.85 Runs Per Game

CLEVELAND ALEXANDER, the mighty pitcher of the Chicago for the last seven seasons hurling star of the Philadelphia Nateam, again led the National League pitchers in effectiveness 1917 season, according to official figures published today. Alexge the last year in point of least earned runs per game is 1.85, three points ahead of Pol Perritt, of New York, and ten points of Ferdy Schupp, of the same team,

ng aside the playing paraphernalia of the Philadelphia Nabig Nebraska iron man closed one of the most notable pitching ver rendered a big league team. During the seven seasons he fictory to the Quaker City club no less than 190 times. In his season (1911) he was the league sensation, scoring 28 wins. He to 27 in 1914 and then began his 30-victory record. During the last es he has pitched in 94 winning contests, his greatest record of 33 during the year 1916. He exceeded the mark by one game in exactly attained it the last season.

figures just Issued show that the former Philly iron man during pitched in 45 games, 25 of which were complete performances. ched in 388 innings and won 30 games, losing 12, with an average on and lost basis of .698. He scored eight shutouts, faced 1521 batsmen, e 336 hits and 32 sacrifice hits; hit six batsmen, gave as bases on ind struck out 201 players; 108 runs were scored against him, 80 of ere earned. He made only two wild pitches during the season,

sg pitchers taking part in not more than ten completed games, seen closely crowding Anderson, of New York, for first place. Oppose Division of Coin of took part in 20 contests, winning 8 and losing 2. An average of ed runs per game is his figure. Rixey stood tenth among league with an average of 2.28 runs per game. Oeschger was twentywith an average of 2.74, and Mayer twenty-third, with 2.75. Lavenfar down in the going, his figure being 3.55.

d Toney, of Cincinnati, stood next to Alex in number of games won, Cincinnati twirler having 31, or four fewer victories. Toney burned rague during the early stages, but weakened toward the close. He hero of the season on an individual feat basis. On May 2, pitching Vaughn, he shut out the Cubs in ten innings of play without a hit, aughn did equally well for nine innings. This was the only no-hit of the National season. Both Toney and Alex won double-headers against Pittsburgh and Alexander against Brooklyn.

LEXANDER led the right-handers in strike-outs with 291, while A Vapphn led the southpaws with 195. Sallee and Schneider tied the consecutive victory record with nine each. Phil Douglas iched in the greatest number of games, 51, Barnes, of Boston, sing only one game behind. Prendergast, who comes to the les in the Alexander-Killefer deal, is recorded as pitching in 35 es, only one of which was a completed contest. He is accorded wins and six defeats.

The Old Order Changeth, Giving Place to New

call to arms, which was met with such ready response by the athof America, has made big gaps in the ranks of the active performers the same time ushered in an entirely new set to take the places of it ones. Instead of dealing a deathblow to sports, the games are as before, the only difference being in the personnel of the par-There is no danger of seeing our national games go to the bow-Jake Gray, manager of Spalding's, known as the official sports , says athletics will boom this year as they never have boomed and Jake knows what he is talking about. He has twenty years of to back him up.

I think for a minute that we are facing a dull, inactive year, "Basketball, track athletics, baseball and football will be played n ever, and right now I don't see how we can supply the teams ent. The big things now are the army camps. These men are rcise at the request of the Government and they can't get enough ey must have relaxation and they take it out in play. You would ed to know how keen the soldiers and sailors are for baseball, other day I received an order for 5000 baseball bats to be delivered as possible. When you say it fast this does not seem much, but in peace we never have sold more than 1600 bats in an entire year. order represents our bat business for three years, and more are in. Baseballs and other equipment, gymnasium apparatus and are in great demand, and I predict a great year. It can't be The people must play at something and the war will not cool

seems strange," continued Jake, reminiscently, "to see so many Most of my olf friends have departed and I must make new es. In fact, I have to learn my business all over again.

CAN see nothing but a big year in sports this year, with baseball booming better than ever. Golf is likely to suffer, because any players have joined the colors and there is no chance to in the training camps. We are not selling as much golf goods

Will Attempt to Promote Polo in Army Camps

sport directly associated with war activities, the country's pole are planning to put on steam the coming season. A big effort made to foster play in army camps, and at Camden, S. C., and at ern training quarters plans already are being laid to hold tournathe development of the game among Uncle Sam's boys in khaki. cation of the impetus attempted to be given the sport as a war he movement in question is said to contemplate every army post, of those in California.

nerican Polo Association has presented two flags-the Stars and nd the Union Jack-to the Hurlingham Club as a token of respect ry of the British polo players who have fallen on the field of ptain Leslie Cheape and the Greenfell brothers are the besters in this country to have made the extreme sacrifice. In the cift. Vincent Valentia, chairman of the British association. the hope that the day be not far distant when international en would be resumed.

has been maintained well in England despite the fact that so many ers have gone into the army and navy. General Haig has enthe continuance of the sport, the British leader recognizing its ad military value, and his interest in the game is naturally accenview of his having been a player in his younger days.

annual meeting of the American Polo Association will be in New York January 15, at which time formal arrangeor the coming season will be made

ban Ball Players to Invade the United States

natural dearth of good baseball material in sight the coming account of the war, report comes from Cuba to the effect of that country propose a drive upon American baseball in the openings. The situation is rendered at least plausible from although Cuba is nominally at war with Germany, no army and consequently no drafting will be done there. Both the natever minors remain are said to be contemplated in the

gers are sorely pushed for diamond recruits. The best et that the players have been at the game during the winter enable them to step into the harness in this country in ship-

e to overrun America with Cubans, which started with h several years back, but which has flivvered of late,

er Covers More Ground Than Collins

iks: Young, of Detroit, and Wambsganss, of Cleveallins, by common consent rated the king pin at a detail. King pin or not, these three all have

SNOW HALTS BAN; **DELAYS MEETING** ·

National Commission Will Hold Annual Confab in Cincinnati Tomorrow

MANY DEALS IN THE AIR

Buselsall felt the first effect of limited transportation facilities today when the meeting of the National Commis-sion scheduled for Cincinn ti was post-poned for twenty-four hours or more. Ban Johnson, with his new scheme to divy the world's series colp, and Char-ley Weeghman, the spendthrift boss of the Cubs, were stranded in Chicago and forced to lay over until a brave train was discovered to carry them through a heavy snowstorm. If they are successful in their quest the stuff viil be pulled

National Commission meeting cannot be a success without Ban Johnson, He always has something new to spring and the magnates are anxious to learn his latest dope. Weeghman, too is an important personage, as he is said to have some \$250,000 in his kick to squander on ball players, Regers Horns-

What's the Answer?

The Hornsby care, by the way, is getting tiresome. Hight now all looks like a swell scheme to keep up interest in basehall, for it's a sinch that file and Manager Hendricks will not part with the youthful shortstop for nothing less than the Field Museum and Liscoin Park. At that, it is a nice topic of conversation.

The meeting will wrestle chiefly with the proposed modifications of the world's series and other post-season receipts.

Much opposition is developing to the plan to divide the players' shares among the first four clubs in each league, as it is figured out that under the new arrangements it will be possible for a club not participating in the big series, but participant in intercity series, to pull down more profit than the participants in the "big show."

Again it is believed in other quarters

that it put a premium on medicerity Just what players who may be 1000 miles from a world's series should come in for a part of the receipts is not easily

Prefer to Gamble

The players themselves prefer to gamble on getting the hig pot than baxing it cut to small bits, should they ones get in a big series. Some players even go so far as to

Some players even go so far as to say that the cutting of the players' share, 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser, takes some of the per out of the games, and that the split should be wider, 70 to the winner and 25 to the loser, or 75 and 25. Emergency insertions in the rules of the big lengues probably will be made to tide the financial stringency that is certain to be coming along before the

to the the maneral stringency that is certain to be coming along before the summer is over. A smash at the cost of transportation and hotel expenses probably will be limited at. C this which carry the full weight of big clubs will be allowed to scatter these athletes around instead of carrying them along on fat railway and hotel bills. It may even be that magnates will get together. even be that magnates will get together on some plan to move from the high-speed hotels to some of lower classifica-

August Herrmann will be re-elected chairman at the meeting; rumers of his having a rupture with President Tener, of the National League, having no foundation in fact. John E. Bruce will by CHARLES (Chick) EVANS, JR. rechosen secretary.

MRS. SHAWKEY ALLEGES HUSBAND LOST CONTROL

bendent and that she was not a dependent and that she was not as the young men who have put away free game
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thereps to increase his batting average
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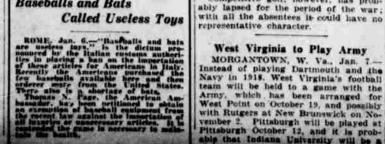
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Callahan, Purdy and Murphy.

Of the others who composed the squad
Barrett and Gerrish have earned commissions as ensigns and have left New
The country, is now in service and so

Earl Eby, until recently a stu- Pros Have Dependents

Baseballs and Bats



GOLF HARD HIT

Thousands of Young Men Under 31 Called for Military Service

BY ARMY DRAFT

By CHARLES (Chick) EVANS, JR.

so "hard hit" by the war, and, of course,

Fifteen Members of Football Team
Have Qualified for Air
Service

NEWPORT. R. L. Jan. 7.—Fifteen members of the Second Naval District of the Second Naval District of Gotball squad—Cupid Black's famous agone into the argregation of pigskin chasers—have gone into the aviation service and are gone into the aviation service and are of present learning to ity. They are services in aviation Sam Reynolds, the Trans-Mississippi player, is also in aviation service and are services in aviation. Sam Reynolds, the Trans-Mississippi player, is also in aviation service and are services in aviation. Sam Reynolds, the Trans-Mississippi player, is also in aviation service.

Stars Join Colors

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It is possible that the former big leaguer and a member of the La Salle College quintet, has been stud.

The Stockic of present learning to my. They are services in available. Sam Reynolds, the Gardner. McAllister. Pennock. Hite, Green. Sweetland, Higginbotham. Haas, Elward, O'Keefe, Quigley, Hutchinson. Callahan, Purdy and Murphy. Callahan, Purdy and Murphy. Of the others who composed the squad Barrett and Gerrish have earned composed to the squad Barrett and Gerrish have earned composed to the squad bearing the squade of the squade Barrett and Gerrish have earned composed to the squade Barrett and Gerrish and Gerr

missions as ensigns and have left Newport. Black and Trier are in the merchant marine officers' school and
Schlachter, J. Dunn. W. Dunn and
Burns are in the school for officers.

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IN MILLROSE MEET

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As a racer over the half-mile tracks
and Ned Allis is in the artillery in
Texas. Hamilton Kerr and Howard Lee
are in the coast patrol and Ned Sawyer
has just gone to Washington as lieutenant in the Ordnance Department.

PRINCETON TRACK MEN

feeling an even greater necessity of keeping fit. Competitive golf, however, has prob-

West Virginia to Play Army MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. T.—
Instead of playing Dartmouth and the
Navy in 1918. West Virginia's football
team will be held to a game with the
Army, which has been arranged for
West Point on October 19, and possibly
with Rutgers at New Brunswick on November 2. Pittsburgh will be played at
Pittsburgh October 12, and it is probable that Indiana University will be a

Basketball Standings

Tenight Dartmouth at Princeton Friday of Orandous Columbia to Meet Gi-Britany Frinceton at Pennsylvania, Yale St. Columbia to Meet Gi-Dartmouth

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

The army draft has hind a marked effect upon American golf; indeed, I direct. 3 1 730 VM HAZ 2 3 400 doubt if any other single sport has been west PHILADELPHIA LEAGUE rs Truly W. L. P.C.
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The last two years has unfolded re-narkable history for the Harry J. S. orse, for in 1916 the Wilmington speed

markable history for the Harry J. S. horse, for in 1916 the Wilmington speed marvel hit up a clip of 2:07½ and for the season of 1917 registered his fastest mark of his career, 2:05½.

PRINCETON TRACK MEN

dent at Pennsylvania University and flow at Camp Grant, Illinois, where he is a sergeant of Company L. 342d Infantry, has forwarded his signed blank for the "Millrose 600 Invitation," which will be one of the features of the military events in Madison Square Garden, New York, January 23.

Eby won a place of high repute among the athletic enthusiasts in the East when he forwook Chicago last year and came East to represent the University of Pennsylvania.

Princeton Track Men WILL REPORT TODAY and have dependents. But little Bobby McNulty, of La Grange, answered about little Bobby McNulty, of La Grange, answered about at first called out the candidates for the Tiger track team today. Very little veteran material is left for the coach to work with, but some of the league chose match between State Island and Ocean Hill at the sustaining golfers, remain, and they perhaps are playing more than ever, feeling an even greater necessity of

Robinson's Son Is Killed BALTIMORE, Jan. 7.—Wilbert H. Robinson, Jr., twenty-seven, son of the manage of the Brooktyn National baseball club, dead tere-today of injuries received in a automobile accident.

Moran "Too Busy to Fight" NEW YORK. Jan. T.—Frank Moran heavyweight, has asked for a nostponemen of his scheduled bout with Fred Pallon says he is too busy to fight January 25 an has asked New Orieans promoters to chang the date to Pebruary 22.

Waiter Trumbull Joins Artillery

PLAY FOR FIRST PLACE TONIGHT

rard Alumni for American League Leadership

The battle for first place in the American Basketball League will be resumed tonight at Traymore Hall, when the two leaders, St. Columba and Girard Alumnitake the floor. The "Saints" are occupying the top rung this morning by the margin of 50 points, or half a game, due to their I point victory over the Hancock team last week.

While the Girard St. Columba

The recent spurt of the reconstructed Elliott-Lewis team has caused some alarm among the leaders, and they don't expect to be caught napping. As the Elliott team lines up now, it reminds one of last year's Northeast High School five, as Sturgis, O'Brien, Herzog and Reeves are Archive stars. File, the fifth man, is another Northeast player.

Yours Truly continues to play unheatable ball in the West Philadelphia League, and unless the other clubs strengthen their teams the pennant will be clinched many weeks before the season is scheduled to close.

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Olympia A. A. Broad and Balah MONDAY EVENDEG, JANUARY T A Marry Edward Town of the Control Harry (Rid) Brown vs. Frankle Control Harry (Rid) Brown vs. Frankle Control Jeanay Malmary vs. Ramy Value

CONNIE MACK OFFERS TO DIVIDE PROFITS OF CLUB WITH PLAYERS AND MAKE THEM HIS PARTNERS

Willing to Distribute Dividends to Ball Tossers, but Says They Must First Accept Cut in Salary

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

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Co-operative buseball will be tried ont in Philadelphia next season. Because of the high cost of playins combined with the nervous feeling brought on by the war, this new stant is about to be cased to the ball players, and they will be given a chance to state their views. If they accept the proposition, all well and good. If not, they will have to do it anyway. There is no chance to cast a negative vorg.

Connie Mack is the creator of the most recent idea, and it looks fair, sound and reasonable. The idea is to offer the ball players their contracts calling for a slight amputation of salary, with the provise that they will receive additional renumeration provided the club makes money. In other words, the management of the Athleties is willing to make the ball tossers partners in their business and distribute the understeed, however, that the scheme will not be a bowling success unless there are some profits to distribute.

"For that reason I have explained to the players that they are asked to accept smaller sainries this year because of prevailing conditions and that we are not making this move to increase cur dividends. We are not out to make money, but to cut down our losses. If theseball goes big this summer the players will benefit for the profits will be distributed among the men. This is a fair proposition and I believe the players will accept it. They are asked to take a chance with us and if we are successful they will derive all of the benefits.

Two years ago, when Stuffy was in the

The plan is a good one and if it goes through should revolutionize baseball, said that he wouldn't sell him for a couple of ball parks, and Stuffy had a who play ball incause they have to in job on the team even if his batting order to get their semimonthly pay dropped to 00013.

understood, however, that the scheme will not be a bowling success unless there are some profits to distribute.

"I have been forced to do this," explained Connie, "because it seems to be the only fair nethod of dealing with the men. Naturally, they will object strenuously to reduced salaries and it will be hard to make them see things the way I see them. They cannot believe that he have been besing money. The salaries have not been set because I want to cut them, but because I have to. For years we have had a tough time of it and we can't take any more chances.

Not Out to Make Money

The proposition has been put up to stuffy McInnis. Stuffy is the best first baseman playing the game today, and really is entitled to an enormous salaries on other clubs, but he has stuck/to connie Mack and the Athletics since been have not been use I want to cut them, but because I have to. For years we have had a tough time of it and we can't take any more chances.

Not Out to Make Money

benefits.

"All we want in do is to break even on the season." If we make \$10,000 we will gladly share it with the men. We are cutting down expenses and at the same time trying to build up a good ball club, and if the men do their part we will be successful. But it is up to them."

Should Revolutionize Baseball

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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

If ALL, the newsboys that aspired to ring laurels were to make a success-of the thing the boxing world would be full of newsboy champions. Many are called and few are chosen in the draft and other forms of modern life, and with the newsboy it is a case of many have tried at New Orleans on January 5.

Out Exemption Paper

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Alleging "lack of control." Mrs. ibot Alleging "lack of control." Mrs. ibot Saawkey, wife of the well known big league built player, now of the New York Yarkees and formerly of the Athleties, has entered an assault and battery charge against her husband. The occasion of the trouble, which Mrs. Shawkey intimates is likely to develop into divorce steps, is declared by her to have grown out of a quarrel over the filling will of a control of the page.

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key finally struck her, she claims, which attempt to increase his batting average is stated to be the basis of the assault charge.

It is, of course, impossible to mention half the names of the prominent golf, or ginally she was Marie La Kjir, a manicurist.

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Spurt that will carry it "over the top" to first place,

One of the greatest trotting stallons of the Fast, Harry J. S. 2:0512, by Aders In service, but in every golf club in the country there are many, many lockers whose doors will not be swung again for a long time.

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Spurt that will carry it "over the top" to first place.

Beth Israel is not alone in signing for is built for speed and action and never how fast the cashman, who has been a member of missing turf stars when the 1918 racing season rolls on. The speedy little black for a long time.

New York boxers seem to stand wednesday evening against Y. M. H. A.

New York boxers seem to stand

head and shoulders above the local crop of "35" pounders. Leonard, Cline, Jackson, Callahan, Dundee and Reese hall from the big town; Tillman is really from Minneapolis and Johnny Ray halls from Pittsburgh. The visit-ors have the edge just now and it is up to Tendler to protect our interests.

A local club is making an effort to bring

Joe Tuber is one of the cest boys developed in this section in some time. Joev wears a pennant or suncthing adorned with the wonderful word with the wonderful word with what Joey is champion of is a matter of dispute, but he saurely as brilliant little father. How would a day between Joe and Hobby Burns strike you? Looks good for a future booking if the toys can be induced to exhibit

The boys in the Naval Reserve were quar-attined over Christman, and the holiday would have been quite dead had it not been for a bout staged between a colored busky cook and an old-timer in a colored busky exewitness, formerly a Park guird, rata exewitness, formerly a Park guird, rata at Cape May, and a real fight bus, says it was the greatest bout staged anywhere in years. The pair stugged for keeps, with the veteran winning of, a kayo in the sixth.

Add another boxing instructor. In the thirteen already accounted for it was thought that the list was complete. Bob McAllier is the latest to join a camp and a done nicely at Cemp Punston. An effort is tering made to match MeAllister and Mike Gibbons, instructor at Dodgo, for a ten-rounder, to take place in Kansas City the latter part of January.



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