YANKEES WILL HAVE SOME COLOR AS LONG AS RAY CALDWELL IS A MEMBER OF THE TEAM WILL DECIDE AMERICANS WHO PLAYED IN LAST

BRAVES, EVER ROUGH AND READY, MAY BE ABLE TO GIVE ANOTHER SURPRISE PARTY NEXT SEASON

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Herzog and Wilson Will Lend Balance to Infield Despite Loss of Gowdy and Maranville-Outfield Better Than Last Year

THE Braves-the rough-and-ready, cocky, confident Braves-will remain a factor in National League baseball battles until George Stallings steps clear out of the way. The trail of bleeding hearts and broken hopes they left in the path of their brilliant dash to a world's championship in 1914 is comething that cannot be forgotten in baseball.

No matter how weak the Braves may look at the start of any stanon. always something will have to be said of this club's potentiality.

The Braves will not start this season with a had baseball club. Wise swapping of ball players and careful application of improved Stallings methods to young ball players make this club among those present, if not considered as a pennant winner.

The Braves were left sadly battered when Hank flowdy and Walter Maranville joined the nation's colors. And when young Schreiber fol lowed in their footsteps it looked an even deeper hue, for he was touted one of the best youngsters in the minors.

Gowdy's place has been admirably filled by the negulation of Art Wilson from the Cubs. Wilson is fully as good a catcher as the famou hero of the 1914 world's series. He is not so good a liltter as of yore, but he still is capable of compiling better than a .250 average. The trade that ont Charley Herzog to the Braves completely takes care of the hole left by Maranville's departure. Herzog is much the same sort of a hall player as the departed star, but he will give more weight to the Braves' infield, simply through his experience. He may bit for an average as large as Maranville's and be may not.

For the remainder of his infield Stallings will have Ed Konstehr Rawlings and Red Smith. Konstehr and Smith are the hitters of the inner works. The infield is well balanced.

Outfield Will Be Improvement Over Last Year

THE outfield this year is a better one than the trio with which Stalings finished last fall, Hong, Fowell, Kelly, Wickland, Mansey and Balley in a sweet bunch to pick from. Indications are Reby, Powell, Kelly and Wickland will be the regulars

Stallings weakened his nitching stall some in trading to bolster the remainder of the machine, but he still has intact a great hurling corps. Hughes, Nehf and Rudolph would took good attached to any National League staff In addition be has Ragan and Alien as experienced reserves and Crum and Scott as the youthful members.

The team lines up stronger than last summer. There is more con pactness, a look of harmonious ball playing. The team should finish better than it did fast fall.

The loss of Maranyille at least has beloed Stallings out of one big lemma, which was the possibility of trying to get through a season with the Rabbit and Buck Herzog on the same team. These players are listoric enemies, their mutual antagonism being so keep and deep seated as necescarily to have caused Stallings a lot of sleepiers nights had be been compolled to try to assimilate the two in his line-up. The players role each other all last season, and whenever the Glants and Braves met their brushes always threatened war and injected much spice into the games. Herzog is as much of a problem to handle by himself as any other player in the game, and Stallings may thank his stars that he can address his task of the present season without any complication such as the Maranville case suggests.

WHEN it is recalled that MoGraw has been compelled three times to get rid of Herzog, twice directly on account of inability to get along with the player, some definite iden may be had of Stallings's job ahead, part cularly as the Boston manager is about as positive and peppery in his own peculiar way as is the Giant leader

Dodger Southpaw Should Make Grand Soldier

THE experience of the average ball player naturally fits him for the rade life of the trench and for any sort of rough war work, in fact, but it is to be doubted if any of the many who have been drafted or have enlisted to free the world from the Han menace has any better claim to fliness for he soldier life than Fitcher Sherrod Smith, of Brooklyn, This hards took absorber has been through the mill all right and ought to be able to stand any kind of punishment conceivable, for there can be nothing novel in the way of rough treatment to a man who has seen fifteen shifts through eight leagues in seven seasons of heetle diamond activity

For the last three seasons the rough-and ready southpaw of the Brooklyn team has seen service on one team. The year previous to his Brooklyn connection he likewise was the property of a single team, Newark, of the International. Until he got a real foothold, however, he was the shuttlecock and the battledore of the diamond pastime. From 1910 through 1913 he performed in nine leagues and on eleven teams, being twice within that time a member of the Pirates. During his debutante year, 1910, he didn't cover much territory as a moundsman for threensboro in the Carolina Asin the South next year, however he had Ty Cobb looking like a cigar store Indian as far as ground covering is concerned. During that busy chapter of the new soldier's career he did a lack rabbit through six teams in four leagues. He started with Pittsburgh, tarried a brief spell at Minneapolis and then did time in rapid succession with Forth Worth and Gaiveston in the Texas League and with Greenwood and Meridian, Miss., in the Cotton States League,

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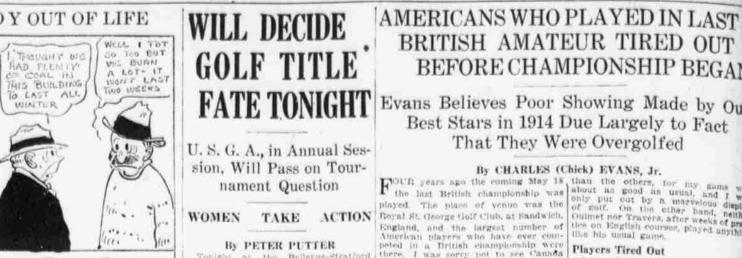
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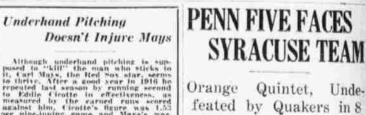
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FATE TONIGHT Evans Believes Poor Showing Made by Our Best Stars in 1914 Due Largely to Fact That They Were Overgolfed

BEFORE CHAMPIONSHIP BEGAN

By CHARLES (Chick) EVANS, Jr.



FIRST CONTEST HERE

For the first time in backethall listery

Although underhand pitching is sup-posed to "tkill" the man who sticks to it, Carl Mass, the Real Sox star, seems to thrive. After a good year in 1916 he repeated had seems by running second to Eddie Cirotte in effectiveness, an measured by the carned runs scored azalast him, Cirotte's floure was 1.55 for nine-inning game and May's was 1.55. Eddie Plank was third with 1.59.



a Stractice quintet will around induced Weightman Hall for a battle against Perm tonight. With a record of having won seven straight victories over the led and Blue, Eddie Dollard, the Orange concis, feels confident of another triangle

of the Red and Blue were sure that Syracuse would be defeated, but Edds McNichol's team lost by 19-15. In



GEORGE A. CRUMP DIES ALEX WANTS \$10,000

During 1912 the great hurdler slowed up considerably, and again in the following season was able to cut himself down to two leagues per annum. He started with Pittsburgh as usual in 1912 and finished with Springfield, TH, in the Contral, and the next season confined his activities to Louisville in the American Association and Grand Rapids in the Central. Then he hit his stride with Newark and has been a regular pitcher ever alnee.

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DURING his brief if sizul career as a ball player the subject of this little skit has been a temporary resident of eleven States And his professional activities have taken him into almost every State east of the Rocky Mountains. Our hera halls from Georgia the State that produced Ty Cobb, but he has never played league ball as a member of any club in that State.

Keystone State Leads in Producing Ball Players

CORDING to that handy little baseball compendium, "Who's Who In A Baseball," the Keystone State leads in something besides coal, oil, steel and general manufactures. It is the leading Commonwealth in the production of the taient that interprets the great American national pastime, Biographies of the big league performers appearing in the volume show no less than twenty-seven diamond notables of the present day who first new the light of day within Pennsylvania confines.

The most notable of native sons are Christie Mathewson, Honus Wagner, Eddie Plank and Jake Daubert. Factoryville, Mansfield, Gettysburg and Shamokin are the respective communities thrust into the national limelight as the natal spots of these scintillant pastimers. Others designated as having secured their initial glimpse of the seenery upon Keystone soil are High, Hinchman, Sherwood Magee, McCarty, C'Nell, Shorten, Spencer, Strunk, Turner, Weaver, Pep Young, Ames, Caldwell, Coumbe, the two Covelenkis, Doale, Knetzer, Manuaux, Elmer Myers, Gets and Shawkey,

Illinais and Ohio are tied for second place as producers of baseball talent, with eighteen each. New York is third with fifteen native sone, followed by California with thirteen and Missouri with twelve. Next in order are Indiana, nine; Massachusetts, cight; Georgia and Michigan, seven cach; Texas, Tennessee and Iowa, six each; Virginia, Wisconsin, Maryland and Nebraska, five each; Alabama, West Virginia, Kentucky and North Carolina, four each; Kansas and New Jersey, three each. Louisiana, Misassippi and South Carolina can claim only a pair each, while States with univ a single representative are Washington, Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, New Hampshire, Oregon, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and South Dakota.

Olito held for a hing time the champlonship belt as the diamond talent producer, but the Backeye Commonwealth finally has been brushed aside by Pennsylvania. The most prominent of the Ohio output al present are George Sisler, Benny Kauff, George Burns, Dode I askert, Harry Sallee and Roger Peckinpaugh.

Californians to Play Tennis in Honolulu

FITHE California Tennis Association has announced its intention of sonding a amall team of crack players to the midwinter carnival tournament at Honolulu next month. The California team will be composed of four men players and one woman expert- probably Mary K. Browne, the California and who beat Mirs Molla Blurstedt in their series of matches throughout the sountry in aid of the Red Cross last summer.

Miss Browne has been doing Red Cross work since the close of the outlour neamon last fall, but it is believed that she will be able to get away for three or four weeks, the length of time necessary for her to take part e invasion of the Hawalian Islands,

which comes from Latitude, formers, the function of the full. "Joe Lymch, the bantam contender trom New York, who is matched to low. Nid Williams before the Olympia Club of Philadelphia Monday night, will be carries out his contract with Edwards a runn in Baltimore forever if he carries out his contract with Edwards a man in Baltimore Wednesday night, but his manager, Edde Mead, came on with Battimore before appearing before any other club or be barred from the city. A Baltimore derive, now in New York, will investigate Lonch's con-

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Nick Hayes Appears

Nick Hayes Appears There will be a baxing show at the Union League Annez. Broad and Spruce streets, tonight at 8 o'clock, No admitsion will be charged and the sol-diers and sailors in Philadeiphia are in-vited to attend. The Union League Club will furnish refreshments after the show. Nick Hayes will be master of ceremonies and conduct the affair. This is the second beaing show held at the Annez. Last month Nick Hayes con-oried the idea of staging a few bouts for the boys before they leave for France

for the boys before they leave for France and Superintendent Homiliar, of the Union League, was glad to useful Hayes deserves credit for his work, as his serv-ices are volunteered and he gets no pay. It is real patriotism and should be aps real patriotism and should be ap-lated. The card announced for tonight by Sir Nicholas follows; Battling Levinsky vs. Lew Fink, Jack Britton vs. Joe Welsh, Frankle Califana va. Soldier Bartfield, Lew Tendler vs. Frankle Murray, Leo Vincent vs. Jiannie McCabe, Willie Moore vs. Jack Reynolds and Lew Hunter vs. Wally Nelson.

Tommy Carey, the veteran "come-back," will try to repeat his brilliant vic-tory over Terry McGovern in the wind-up at the Cambria tonight. Tommy is

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optents and all three events went to North-meatern. "Full" Brown got his share of the tallier, rolling a total of 600 pins.



St. Stephen's Jusifors would like to ar-range games with third and fourth class squade, William Garrell, 4505 Tacony street, street. The Women's Metropolitan field Associa-tion has decided to abandon its champlen-bits matches this year and substitute in-trad Red Cross matches

The Logan M. E. second tears would like to arrange games with second and third class hours and traveling tears. George instructory Jr. 4831 North Thirteenth interet, or call Wormling 1160 W. Ralph Greenleaf won both his matches at a Regent rooms, beating Willie Wharton, a Balthuoro shamplen, and Joseph Griffs,

er A. Kinselia and James Mallin y today at the Yale Club, New Yard professional sounds championshin. Olympia A. A. Broad and Bainbridge MONDAY EVENING. JANCART 28 Marry Edwards, Mgr. Max Williamson vs. Jack Att 28 George Christian vs. Jack Thompson Charle Dally vs. Wille Moore Young Brown vs. Joe Weish Kid Williams vs. Joe Lynch vs. Breadle. 206. Arena 81. 31.500.ne. was tox

A. J. Carty, Pine Valley, was beaten in . H. Sceley, Bridgenort, in the semifical the midwinter tourney at Bellealr.

Morris Fink defeated George Niathelme a pocket-billiard match at Doyin's in an the ambulance fund contents.

National A. C. 11th & Catharine Sat. Evg., Jan. 26th, 8:30 Sharp Guade Lewis vs. Joe Tiplitz K. O. Loughin vs. Frank Carbone Mining Murray vs. Forning Dayle TWO OTHER CLASSY CONTESTS The University of Maine will retain Mont-ross as the masshall coach for 1915, 1 itisfactory terms can be arranged.

The ladsor track meet of the Philadelphia ranmar School Athletic Langue, scheduler r tomorrow at the Central High School a been salled off because of lack of coal

CAMBRIA A. C.—Burns & Feeney, Mars. Kensington Ave. & Somerset St. TONIGHT Tommy Carey vs. Terry McGarera FOCE OTHER STAR BOUTS Robert Cannefas, world's champion three-cushion billiard champion, defeated Charles Morin, of Chicago. In the billiard players' ambulance lourney at Chicago.

The Burnin Memorial Cup will be comgoal shooters in the city.

The Burnin Memorial Cup will be com-peted for at the Whitemarali Valley Country Club during the week beginning September 16. The annual tournament for the Berthellyn Cup will be held at the Huntingdon Valley Country Cub on October 1 and following days, and the Mary Thayer Farnum Memorial Cup will be held this year at the Philadelphia Cricket Club on October 5 and 8 NO A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP IN ARMY CANTONMENTS

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basebail itself is in the threes of a bero's death—secrificed for the inter-ests of the nation at war. According to reports here today, the administion to big-league bisachers next scanon will be thirty cents and grand-stand patrons will pay eighty-five in-strad of seventy-five cents. Basketball Noles

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Bowling in the Artisan's League this week scenned in he for the sole purpose of tight-outing the trace, inductor from the way things iurned out. The Northwestern No. 1 isan, opposed the Eldelitz in the senal weekly contests and all three events went to North-enter with the Record science has able to be a