PROPRIATING BALLS HIT INTO STANDS THIS YEAR MAY CAUSE PRO-GERMAN CHARGES

AVE BASEBALLS AND HELP WIN AR" AS SLOGAN MAY AID SOME AND ALSO HELP FANS' MANNERS

bree Valuable Military Products Would Be Conserved if the Balls Knocked Into Stands Were Returned for Further Use

THERE is anything in habit created by insistent suggesting the serican public should be the be t little conserver that history has ed. Every branch of the thrift process in the interest of winning war seemingly has been set out and emphasized. One ripe subject, er, up to this time has been overlooked. This statement sounds unnable, but it is true, and the average bail (an has lightly thought, if has thought at all, of the wicked habit of wasting baseballs in the parks,

The suggestion now is made-and it is no josh stuff-that it may be szoned to the fan flock the coming season-conspicuously displayed on cards in big league tall yard-that a nail may be pulled out of the aburg statue and the Hun sent more quickly to the bench by handing ck balls batted into the stands instead of playfully concealing them on person. The reason for this prophecy is that at least three articles of eat value as war materials are to be found in baseballs, and that a naterial saving of said materials would ensue if the thousands of balls nually appropriated by the fans would be turned back into the hopper

The war materials entering into the manufacture of baseballa are yarn. ther and horsehide. It is estimated that perhaps two dozen balls are at in the average ball game in the manner set out, and when the number games being played daily in the big leagues alone is sixteen, some coneption may be secured of the value of the product thus lost during a on, not to mention the property value to the clubs. Then too, baseballs have soured in price like everything case, and this is no year when the club owners are inviting extravagan e.

So that when the coming season ge's well under way it is not at all alikely that a new test of patrionium will be made. Those attempting to llow tradition may find themselves cl. sed as slackers or positively pro-

RUBBER formerly was a prime clement in baseball-making, but the use of the elastic stoff has been reduced of late, for two reasons, perhaps. It now costs too tauch and cors has been found a reliable and cheaper substitute.

Yarn the Chief Article to Be Conserved

VARN is one of the most needed articles of war use, as it can be made into sweaters, belinets, socks, wristless, etc. Each ball contains several yards of the fleecy material, so that the swiping of a couple of dozen balls by spectators is by no means a small consideration. Every inch of varn sible is needed by Uncle Sam to protect his soldler boys, and therefore caving every ball will help some.

Horsehide is a valuable war product and the difficulty of obtaining e grades is becoming greater as the war progresses. And while horsehide is not a direct war essential now, it counts, for it is available for the manufacture of shoes and can be utilized to relieve the shortage in the supply of ordinary shoe leather, which is getting scarcer daily.

So that if the patrons of major league games the coming season are confronted with placards reminding them to "Save Baseballs and Help Win the War" they need be neither surprised nor shocked nor even amused. And it won't be because the club owners unduly are cutting the small corsers, but because they naturally wan; to do everything to save a really valuable war material and continue to entertain the public during wartime. . . .

THERE is no more reason for a patron at a ball game appropriating a baseball than any other property of like value belonging to a club, and if the proposed economy can reform the code of etiquette or the moral perception of big league audiences as it relates to the property rights of ball clubs it will have done a good deed. Minor league audiences are much more mannerly in the respect named. It is not considered good form at all in the bushes to steal balls, even in a playful mood.

Managing Owner Toughest Job at Pittsburgh

THE perplexities of managing the Pirates under the censorsh p of Magnate Ba ney Dreyfus are well illustrated by a peculiar situation with two ingles now prevailing in Smoketown baseball circles. Dreyfus's original stand egarding Mamaux's contract has attracted widespread attention, the idea se best it can be gathered seeming to be that he had the right to trade the player, but that the latter was not entitled to protection on his contract

The second angle of the predicament of the Pirate chieftain at present to be found in the case of First Baseman Vic Saler. Dreyfuss is claiming the services of the player from the Cubs via the walver route but according to the facts as reported he has about as much ground for his claim as he has that Mamaux's contract is void and at the same time that he can sell rade him. Saier, it seems, while being unable to render any effect prvice to the Cubs last reason on account of a broken leg, yet was not subject to wa ver on account of the fact that he was paid his full season's malary, was unconditionally released and thereby became a free agent,

The Saler case is further complicated in that Chicago's action, it seems, as merely to evade the player limit rule and to enable it again to pick him up. Now that Saier has recovered from his injuries Chicago wants him, but is confronted by another em arrassment other than the Pitts-

Roger Bresnahan, the astute pilot of the Toledo club of the American Association, wants the player and is so set on gralbing him that he is reported to have tendered the crippled star the biggest smary ever offered in that circuit, the figures being placed at \$ 000. So that if Saier really is free agent he stands in an enviable position and need not worry at all.

If THE facts in the case are correctly stated. Saier undoubtedly is a free agent, in which case he either can play in the minors at a fat salary or can force a higher hidding bout between the Cubs and the Pirates. In a financial combat between the Cubs and Pirates there is virtually no proclem as to where the player would

Ancient Tennis Master Re-enters the Lists

FTER carefully scanning the sport sections of the current press, espebenerable tennis shark, lifts up his voice to ar nounce that he is unable to why there is not just as good an opportunity in the net pastime for he veteran as in the diamond sport. In fact, the former national champion, has also matched strokes with the test racket man of Australia, Africa, Asia and most of Europe, has moved back East, established a club bership in New York and declares that he is ready for all comers. Aside from the impetus given tennis o'd-timers to seek new laurels as

result of openings made by the kids going to war, is to be noted the rewal of title play. In American sport, at least until the American charir is changed somewhat, championships will count keenly. The old re to beat everybody and to have a title attest ng that fact will linger and as a result of the action of the tennis authorities greatly ed interest in racket circles may be expected the coming season,

The reappearance with much success last season of Wright's old pulow teammate when they won the national doubles honors in 1904. and 1906 may have entered into the bld for renewed distinction of the retired player. Holcombe Ward, it will be retailed, upset all the last summer when he flashed in a winner both at Scabright and the et Club, and also completely upset the dope by handing a swift licking ward Varnell, a keen favorite, at Southampton.

THE return of Beals Wright to the lists doubtless will serve as a stimujus to many other old-timers to come out of their retirent and mix with the juvenile element in the effort to prove the tority of the old game as played by old maste, a over the nt variety of play.

Mathewson Seeking Trade for Two Twirlers

Pitchers Toney and Eller stated for military duty, Car.a., Mathewmanager of the Cincinnati Nationals, la making a big drive to star pitchers at the National League meeting, it is said. Mathewn right-hander and a southpaw. He is prepared to give an two young outfielders, a catcher and cash for suitable talent.

Jack Hendricks Also Wants Larry Lajole

ENDRICKS, manager of the Cardinals, has let it or mown that Napoleon Lajole to play second base for the Knotholers ling season. Lajole's status has not yet been determined rainty concerning the International League. Howh club Lajo'e maraged last season, have stated be allowed to set away if there is a chance for

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES









WILLARD WILL FIGHT DEMPSEY OR FULTON

Heavyweight Champion Says He'll Meet Winner in Ten-Round Bout

EANSAS CITY Mo. Peb. 13, Jess Willard will fight the wien r of Fred Pulton-lack Dempey match in round as aid this atternoon or r

"Why should 12" he fired back "I The bonus system has been suggested member it until they put him under can make more money fighting ten as the logical alleviation for disgruntled the sod.

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Rival Teams Will Meet at Cooper Vitentine Brants, harmed in civillet

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Colombia defeated Dartmouth in the inter-allegite heak took series in New York by store of 22 to 18.

Mrs. Channing Wells, of South Bridge, Mass, who went for qualtrying round of the Pelswary golf tournament at Pain Bonets, was commanded by Mrs. T. F. Cole, tree meken.

Herry C. Heffman, this city lost the four-teenth annual inhighter representing tourn-ment at Kenera Cit V. D. sige, of Lexington, Kr. in the spot-off. The winter season at New Orleans to the Cr. sc. at City Handway, water

Wilber Countr, the Pirates bisher is a holdout accordance to Pittelmurth respects. Cooper it is and is not satisfied with the terms offered him in the contract sent by President Barney President.

John Toland and Charles Campbell were members of the Shanahan Catholic Cub. 472 Lancester avenue. Each cross 248 out of 250 targets.

John E. Redmond was elect d steeldent the Relevant District of the Quak - "Harmondrase Association at the angual a st

BOBBY QUINN DECLARES BONUS SHOULD BE RULED FROM GAME AS BREEDER OF TEAM DISCORD

Urges Baseball Commission to Act to Save Club From Suffering at Hands of "Sore" and Trouble-Making Players

the long-distance telephone from Lawrence, Nam. where he is visit a
Statem str of hempicy's manager and
others that a Wilaid Demps y championship mater to be fought at Cheyenne,
Wyo, had been arranged. Williard said
were "absolutely preposterous."

"Why, I have never even met Kearns
or Dem ey," said Jes. "a id furthermore
I have been approached on a
proposed match with the Frisco fighter,
it is movey an advertising propersion.

Output forms being manager of
the Browns, has declared war on
the bonus. He has announced that he
won't regain his composure until he has
seen the "inducement" legislated out of
haseball. Which means that players on
the St. Louis American League club can
expect no monetary reward aside from
their regular stipends whether they hit
also or the reverse of that mark.

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or Dem ey," said Jes., "and furthermore i have ever heen approached on a proposed match with the Frisco fighter regular stipends whether they hit appropriate have ever heen approached on a proposed match with the Frisco fighter, at a many an advertising prop. 4 on, with any name as a scheme to gain publicity."

When told that Tom Andrive had come articles for a Dempsey-Fulton match to be staged in Milwaukee the finance of the line under cover of "extraorinate to he staged in Milwaukee the finance of the many conditions" in the national pastime. The question then arose, "Will the heavywegat champion exclaimed:

"Buily, that's the match, and I will meet the winner in a ten-round bount."

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Bonus Causes Dissension

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f vie exist.

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"Moreover, constant striving for the "Shortover, constant striving for the cresshould share in the excess particu-

The showest for 1915 and a second control of the second control of boniss is and to wear on the players arry since the athletes might be asked nerves. He knows he must do just as to work for smaller wages, much work to win the extra reward and for that reason if he doesn't get the bet that there's not one player in a breaks it's likely to injure his efficiency, hundred that is willing to gamble with "I do not see nor could I ever under the club owners in this way."

MARINES PLAY NAVAL

RESERVES TOMORROW

Battalion in Big Cage

Match

It may be put down as a safe

proposition that when the sturdy basket-

ball players comprising the Marine team.

of League Island, meet the representa-

tive five of the Naval Reserves, of

Sewells Point, Cape May, a nerve-

practicing diligently.

WOOD MAY DO BETTER

"The trouble with Wood last year was

Fitz, Gotch and John L. Pass in Rapid Succession

They go out by the Rule of Three—
at least so says an old, old saying, and
so it seemed when Rob Fitzsimmons.
Frank A. Gotch and John L. Salivan
passed over the great divide with but a
lew short weeks between. Three of the
mikhtiest men that ever gained the
roaring plaudits of the frantic throng—
three men whose equals may never face
a cheering crowd again—all gone, and
within so short a space of time. Game
to the last, fearing death no more than
they had ever feared the fleerest human
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iravely for their lives, sand them undinching, went to flud what the hereafter held.

conflict. The game will be contested CANADIAN TROOPS HAVE in Cooper Battalion, Twenty-third and HELPED BOOST BASEBALL

It had been originally planned to hold Some idea of the excellent work which the contest Friday night. Owing to the the Canadian troops have done toward fact that the home guards use the old the spread of baseball in France and Greystock floor on which to practice on Friday evening the game had to be England may be gleaned from the fact that a series for the championship of the Canadian forces overseas was played moved up one night.

The Marines have been going strongly The Marines have been going strongly in England last fall in which 101 teams for the last several weeks, and their took part. A great many players who victory over the Eastern League All.

Stars last Saturday night was one of semi-professional clubs in the Dominion the most notable achievements that they have registered so far. However, the took nart in the championnhip series severanker of the defeat they received at the bands of the Cape May team is still. The French also are reported to be have registered so far. However, the canker of the defeat they received at the hands of the Cape May team is still rankling the sea soldiers, and they are greatly interested in our national game and in years to come, when the war is over and the affairs of the world are in AS COME-BACK THIS YEAR great American game have an interna-

That Joe Wood, former Boston Red Sox pitcher, who tried a come-back stunt with the Indians last season and falled,

may be successful tals year, providing be changes his taction is the opinion of Henry P. Edwards, Cleveland baseball writer, who is one of the oldest men writing baseball in the major leagues. tiere's what Edwards says:
"If Joe Wood makes another attempt
to come back, as is expected, he will be
advised to follow the example of George

"The trouble with Wood last year was that he tried to place on display all the stuff he had when the best pitcher in the country. Foster, who was believed to be through as a pitcher when the 1916 campaign ended, did not make that mistake. He knew he had lost much of his former ability and consequently did not try to pitch as he had formerly."

FOR THE CAGE TITLE

18 Gives Quakers Edge

tory not only gives the Quakers a com-fortable edge, but makes them the addson favorite for the championship. Coach Jourdet's men have played only

look like the best combination in the league, especially since Captain Lew Martin is back in the fray and playing in his old-time form. In their four victories the Penn play-

made by the Ithacana. Only three fouls were called on Cornell and Mike Swee- Phils and Braves in Series

lines for some time que to an injury received in the first game of the season. It was a wise move to place the Red and Blue leader at guard, for he played a maryelous game, one of his played a marvelous game, one of his two baskets traviling more than half the distance of the floor.

Columbia scored another victory over Dartmouth and advanced to a tie for third place in the longue standing with Princeton. The New Yorkers' 22-18 win over the New Englanders was the fourth straight defeat for the Green and the thirteenth reverse of the season. Dart-mouth has yet to win its first cage game mouth has yet to win its men tons, of the present campaign either in the

OLD-TIME ATHLETES HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

The Veteran Athletes of Philadelphia in organization composed of those who Smpeted in amateur athletics or were identified with amateur prominently sports prior to 1895, held their tenth annual gathering last night at the Ar-cadia Cafe, Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, president, acted as toastmaster. "Patriotism" was the keynote of the

PENN NOW FAVORITE

Victory Over Cornell by 21 to

Penn's basketball team sprinted out to a good lead in the Intercollegiate League race last night by defeating Cornell at Ithaca by 21-18, and the vic-

NEW SET OF ADMISSION PRICES TO BE ADOPTED AT MEETING OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE SOLONS

Fans, as Usual, Will Pay Freight in Fees and War Tax-Moran Closes Deal, Getting Pitcher Hogg for Cooper and Fittery

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. As USUAL, the baseball fans supportthe freight this year. This refers not only to admission fees, but the war tax as well. According to some inside dope spilled in the Waldorf last night, the Tener circuit will vote today to adopt n set of prices whereby the bleacher patron will be taxed thirty cents for each performance, with the other sents selling at fifty-cents, eighty-five cents

Outside of that nothing of a startling nature developed at the meeting which opened yesterday in the corridors of Waldorf. Of course, there are reguthe Walderf. Of course, there are regu-lar meeting rooms, but they are used only to park a flock of overcoals and rush promises. The real stuff is pulled in the open, where magnates, managers, players and seribes get tegether and try to guess what the other guy is doing. On rare occasions some of the guesses are correct.

Hogg Deal Closed

Pat Moran the bold fisherman of Fitchburg, Muss., and President Baker, of the Philadelphia team, were very much in evidence and late in the afternoon announced that Bradley Hogg, the pitching phenom from Los Angeles, had been procured in exchange for Paul Fittery, the southpaw, and Claude Cooper, our indifferent outfielder. This cannot be regarded as regular news, as the story was published in the Evennoo Public Lebour a week ago. At that Patmens very much pleased with the deal and believes he has a real flinger in Mr. Hogg.

The new pitcher is a right-hander and won fifteen straight games at the end of last season, when the clubs were going good. He finished with twenty-seven vistories and thirteen defeats which proves that he is a slow starter and probably will not be of value to the Phils until August. Moran is willing to wait that long, lowever, if he is assured that a cluster of victories will be forthcoming. Every one is happy over the congumnation of the transaction, for it removed two players from the trading list and all that remain now are Dugey, Schulte, Lavaoder and Weiser, Manager.

Weeghman and Frazee care nothing about the salary question so long as they get their names in print.

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ist and all that remain now are Dugey, Schulte, Lavander and Weiser, Manager Pat has other deals in prespect and hopes to complete them before the club goes South on March 15

Griffith Changes Plans

The Phila were handed a solar plexus blow last night when Clarke Griffith announced that his Washington Club would not train in Tampa as was first upposed, but had selected Augusta, Ga., or the spring workcut.

Griff wanted to go to Tampa, but when he learned that the authorities down there wanted \$750 for the use of the

the Senators, but they have been forgotten. The clubs will play tegether on the trip north, however, and have arranged dates at two army cantorments. They hope to play at least five games for the soldiers before jumping into Washington to put on their source.

can make more money figating ten rounds in the East than I can figating 100 rounds in the West, and I might be inserted providing a bonus refer my health."

Sports Served Short

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Evers had cashed in his checks as a big league ball player have another guess coming. Jawn of Troy is very such in evidence in the meeting, and would not be any surprise to see him the spangles when the season opens It will be remembered that the former king of the second sackers was handed his unconditional release by the Phils hast fall and is in a position to sign with either league. Early yesterday afternoon he had a long talk with Fred fate of a pair of his likely looking kids. Pete Kilduff and Hollacher, and fears they will be snared in the draft before long. For that reason there is a chance long. For that reason there is a counter for a big weakness in the center of the diamond, and Fred wants to patch it up

Two Clubs After Evers

While Evers was whispering to Mitchell Ed Barrow, the new manager of the Red Sox, nested close to Pat Moran and asked our manager to give him the low down on the Trojan. He wanted to know if Jawn still was good enough for fast company, and Pat replied that he was. Shortly afterward Barrow and Evers were seen in a quiet spot talking things over. Thus we have the veteran various speeches made by Brigader Gen. Evers were seen in a quiet spot talking erat W. T. Waller. Colonel M. Gray Zalinski, Colonel George Montgomery and Lieutenant Alfred E. Jones.

URGE HOSKINS AS NATIONAL TENNIS ASSOCIATION HEAD

Philadelphians and Other Progressive Representatives Begin Campaign for Recognition-Gibbons Slated for Executive Committee

THE fond hopes which Philadelphia tennis players have cherished for some time, that of having one of their brethren elected to the presidency of the Paul Gibbons Optimistic

some time, that of having one of their brethren elected to the presidency of the greatly interested in our national game and in heaving one, when the war is normal state again, a real world are in a normal state again, a real world are great American game have an international scope.

ASKS EXEMPTION TO AID CUBS WIN A PENNANT

Harry Weaver, alias "Buck," a recruit pitcher of the Cubs, raid formerly to have been a member of Connie Mack's twirling staff, who asked the Warren, Pa., board to exempt him because he was needed to pitch the ciub to a pennant and world's championship, came to grief.

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It was reported that Hobby was stated as captain and first baseman of the Red Sox and Stuffy McInnis would be shifted to second. This, however, has been denied, as has everything else pertaining to the deal. But the dope on the Athletics end of it seems to be

The Red Sox tried to trade Hobby to The Red Sox tried to trade Hobby to bettoit for Oscar Vitt, but Hughey Jennings turned it down. Hoston needs a third baseman, and the chances as that Wally Schang will be given the Job. Schang should play a swell game in Boston, for he is not well acquainted there and will not throw so many balk to feleride in the grand stand.

Schang and Strunk are holdouts, acball park and 25 per cent of the gross receipts of the games, negotiations were broken off suddenly.

Business Manager Bill Shettsline had

but there is no danger of it being canned. The game is in a too preca-rious condition to be trified with at this time. However, many managers are op-posed to that form of delivery and Pat Moran is one of them—Pat's views by

discovered that a snithall nitcher 'right' about three-fourths of the is fight about topostories of his cames. That means he wins about one half of the games he afters and guy. like that cannot win the pennant."

Charley Massa, the old feetball player and former catcher on the St Look Cards has been appointed number in the Cathoral League in place of Al Orth.

Big Ed Walsh, who was given a try-out by the Brayes last year, attended the meeting and expects to be signed season. He says his arm is in good shape.

Hugo Bezdek, the kid manager of the Pirates, says he hopes to get away to a flying start this season. He has a swell chance to get his hope, as his club im-poses on the Athletics in an ante-season eries in Jacksonville.

According to the 1918 schedule, re-eased today, the Phils will travel only 9311 miles this year.

COLUMBIA WILL OPPOSE PLAN TO SHIFT REGATTA

Not in Favor of Holding I. C. R. A. Events on Schuylkill River or Lake Cayuga

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—N. Otis Rock-rood, formerly graduate manager of awing at Columbia University, and the Speciator, the University daily, are op-posed to the pian of shifting the annual regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association from Poughkeepsis either to Lake Cayuga or the Schurlkill River. as han been suggested by representatives of Cornell and Penn, who with Columbia nake up the association

Both Rockwood and the Spectator etc.

pressed the view that the permanent abandonment of Poughkeepsie as the site for the event would be a severe blow to collect blow to collegiate rowing.

Notifiers and sallers will receive as formation; benefits resulting from four-amends framed by the Western Lawn Tents Association this amonor, under the decision reached in Chicago, 1, Harry Walless, Winnerka, H., was re-cloted possible.

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