

BARROW MAY HAVE TO FIGHT THE HUN TO SATISFY THE DREAMS OF HIS FELLOW TOWNSMEN

BARROW, NEW RED SOX MANAGER, WORKING OVERTIME FOR C. MACK IN SEARCH FOR BALL PLAYERS

Failure of Selected Bostonians to Play in Athletic Uniforms Makes It Necessary for Extraordinary Hustling for Material

WHEN Ed Barrow signed the papers and became the honest-to-goodness manager of the Red Sox, little did he know that he was stepping into a perfectly good job and receive the salary of only one. Ed really is the assistant manager of the Athletics and he probably is spending more time helping Connie Mack than in getting his own club together for the 1918 drive.

It will be remembered that Connie had a little deal on with Frazee in regard to players to be sent here in exchange for Stuffy McInnis. At first it was reported that four sterling athletes would be shipped, but of late the number has grown to seven and from late reports it is still growing.

Now we get back to Barrow. Connie just had to have some players of recognized ability and Ed was put on the job to round them up. Barrow was president of the International League and knows all about the players in that circuit. Now that the league is about to take the count, there are many athletes looking for work and he can step in and grab the choice ones for Connie. Manager Mack will not accept any spurious players, so Ed has become mighty useful. What he has done will be known on March 1 when Connie announces the names of his talent.

THE Philadelphia Red Sox and the Boston Athletics should play well together this year, as each club has done its best to assist the other.

Baseball May Require Caddies This Year

BASEBALL caddies would not be a surprising development in big league circles this season judging by reports. Otherwise how could players be expected to trundle about the batbags and suitcases with which they are to be burdened?

Among teams reported to have adopted the custom of requiring players to carry their own effects and put aside trunks are the Yankees, Braves, Tigers, Cardinals and Indians. Managers of all of these teams already have given their orders for the outfits and ball players on the teams named, at least this season, may be seen carrying two grips each.

Johnny Evers recently advocated that the players should return to the old days when they used to ride to and from the grounds in a barge, dressed in their playing togs. The return to the custom of having each player carry his own baggage at least is a step back toward "the good old days."

Kauff's Fellow Townsmen Want Him to Fight

COMMUNITY pride has gripped the town of Pomeroy, O., and public indignation runs high. Pomeroy in the Buckeye State corresponds to Royston in the State of Georgia. It is the place where the favorite baseball idol of that Commonwealth, Bennie Kauff, first saw the light of day just as Ty Cobb put the otherwise obscure Cracker hamlet in the geographies by selecting the spot named for his birthplace.

Pomeroy is not now sore at Bennie at all. The cause of the community flare-up is that there is a hint abroad that the community's first citizen may not be eager to go to war, and that he claims physical defects that would disqualify him. When the sturdy Giant walloped out a couple of home runs in one of the world's series games last fall, there was a procession and a bonfire in Pomeroy and no one in the town fails to rejoice in the celebrity that has come to it from being Kauff's home, but the populace has other and higher plans for its hero. It wants to see him come marching down the railroad track with a Hun helmet on the end of the bayonet and singing "Over There."

From reports it would be unsafe for any one to intimate within the corporate limits that Kauff was a slacker, and report further that it everybody in the village expects and believes that the former Fed sensation surely will go unless a sudden bust-up puts the Hun "on the Fritz," so to speak, and peace comes overnight before Bennie can get setared. So that home pressure may force Bennie into the lists if nothing else does.

Hughie Jennings Still Pestered Over Pitchers

THE sorrel-topped Tiger manager for the last few years has had his troubles with his pitching staff. He always has had a clouting outfit, but in the box department he has been chased by a real baseball Nemesis or hoodoo, or maybe a Jonah. Anyhow the history of his twirling department has been a sad chapter, second only perhaps to the world-beating record of the Yanks, who have set a mark for all time perhaps for harboring mound disappointments.

War Game Makes New Man of Jim Scott

SOME time back our esteemed contrib. G. Rice, made a few wise observations upon the subject of the war. He let fall the remark that too many viewed from one angle only. They saw merely the destructive and not the constructive side of the picture. They figured on the human loss but not on what service training does in the way of building up the weak and undeveloped.

Hollocher Can Watch Him Play, Says Wortman

"BUCK WORTMAN, a shortstop who was heralded as the best ever when the Chicago Cubs bought him from Kansas City a few years ago, does not care much for all the boosting that young Charley Hollocher is getting. He says that if Hollocher gets that shortstop job this year he will have to do more than be ever did before. Wortman got married last winter, and says he will take baseball seriously from now on and will play such good ball that Hollocher will sit on the bench and watch him go.

Tennis Will Get Big Boost at War Camps

WAR Camps promise to get a tremendous boom as a result of the favor being shown the sport in army camps. Think of talk of building tennis courts in barracks, yet this is the report, one camp director alone asking for \$100,000 to be used in taking up the game in camp who never before and some who never saw it played before.

Miss Campbell Victor in Pinehurst Tourney

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 21.—Miss Ethel Campbell of Philadelphia, scored an easy victory in yesterday's first round of matches play in the women's annual tournament at Pinehurst.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



JOE FISHER SLIPS ONE OVER ROLFE

Wins 133-Pound Title of Atlantic Fleet in Service Tournament

FIGHT FAST BATTLE

By BILL BELL. Young Northey, or Billy Rolfe, as he is better known among the fashionable 3000—more or less—who are weekly patrons of the local boxing arenas, now has a double reason for wishing to re-enlist in the services of Uncle Sam. Of course, the main object is to do his "bit" in donning the Hun in the gigantic struggle for democracy, but Billy has another ambition and that is to wear the crown of lightweight champion of the Atlantic fleet.

"Gobs" Excited

This bout was the climax to a monster boxing entertainment arranged for the sailors, soldiers and marines of this city by the United Service Club, under the direction of Commander Payne. The boys kept the spectators sitting on the edge of their chairs all the time, the men from the Kansas calling to Rolfe to "carry on," while the "gobs" from the South Carolina cheered their favorite with ever-increasing volume to bring home the bacon, meaning the title and the little sum of \$500.

Scraps About Scrapper

Camp Grant is seeking a return boxing contest with Camp Dodge. With the appointment of Parkey McFarland as boxing instructor of the camp the boys at Grant believe that in a few weeks they will be fit to average the defeat which they received from Mike Gibson's proteges last week.

Less Than 30 Per Cent Old and New Players Under Contract

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. The gang of holdouts now bringing sweat out in large lumps on the brow of major league magnates is not a result of a concerted plan by the Baseball Players' Fraternity to make the magnates come through with more money. At least it isn't so far as David L. Fultz knows, and Dave, being the holdover president of the fraternity, says he would know if such was the case.

TAFT ACTS AS REFEREE AT A BOXING CONTEST

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—William H. Taft, former President, officiated as referee of a boxing contest at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station yesterday before a packed house of 1500.

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Boosts and Bumps

Philly No Longer a Tank Town

AFTER years of suffering, enduring a number of privations, encountering insurmountable obstacles on all sides and fighting an uphill battle against tremendous odds, Philadelphia has won its place in the foremost rank of American cities. No longer will our home town be the subject of jobs, gibes, boasts and bumps, derision and ridicule or slams and bangs, for recognition has come unexpectedly, although not unheralded.

High-Priced Spectacle

The Lewis-Bartfield spectacle is a high-priced one. For some reason or other it never has been booked here before, although many return engagements were played in New York and Boston. In the Big City it is said that he was the better actor of the two.

Norfolk Is Out of Luck

So Ole Sam went out and put Kid Norfolk to sleep in the second round and ruined a perfectly good act. We have been denied the privilege of seeing the famous teams perform in public, but next Monday night Mr. Lewis and Mr. Bartfield should be in rare form. They are not likely to fall down because they have rehearsed twice before this year.

Other Famous Acts

There have been other famous acts which never entered our portals. Bartfield and Levisky and Jack Dillon appeared eleven times before Jack became too weak to do his share of the work. Levisky also had a swell partner in Porky Flynn, with whom he performed the public on thirteen different occasions. Tom McMahon was the party of the

HOLD-OUT FEVER HITS BALL MAGNATES HARD

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SPORTING WRITERS BOOST BALL FUND

Patriotism was the keynote of the annual dinner of the Sporting Writers' Association at Bookbinders' last night. Nearly 100 participated in a beef steak dinner and it proved to be one of the best affairs ever given by the association.

275 BASEBALL PLAYERS IN NATIONAL SERVICE

That baseball has contributed its share to the big fight now being waged is shown by recent figures. All in all 275 baseball players are in some branch of the national service and of these, 112 are major league players.

COLLEGES ENTER BALTIMORE MEET

Many Track Stars to Compete in Annual Johns Hopkins Games

SELECT PENN ATHLETES

The first real test of intercollegiate track and field strength of the year will take place Saturday night, when Lawson Robertson's University of Pennsylvania athletes meet Cornell in a special half-mile relay in the annual athletic games of the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Seeks Team Prize

In addition to the relay events, Penn will be represented in every race in an effort to win the team prize. The following will be taken on the trip: Captain Brooks, Gustafson, Cummings, Price, Landers, Van Ginkel, Raymond, Davis, Hunk, Beardwood, Brennan, Clayton and Friedman.

NATIONAL A. C. WILL HOLD SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT

Jack McLaughlin will hold a show at the National A. C. on Saturday night with Young Jack O'Brien, of this city, and Paul Doyle, of New York, a pair of the best men in the country.

Marines Play Tonight

Captain Hogan's United States Marines from League Island will play one of their "biggest" contests of the season tonight at Traymore Hall, when they take the floor to oppose the strong Buxton team.

WAGNER OUT OF GAME TO BECOME WAR SPEAKER

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21.—Hans Wagner, the idol of the Pittsburgh baseball fans, will not be seen on the diamond this year, but he is going to branch out in an entirely new light very soon.

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FRASER HALE, ONE OF LEADING GOLFERS OF THE WEST, IS OVER FRANCE FIGHTING WITH SAMMY

Carried Warren Wood to 39th Hole in Western Championship and Played Splendid Golf in Last British Amateur

By CHARLES (Chick) EVANS, JR. THE subject of this little sketch is one of the best of the younger golfers in the country. Not of the very youngest, for as a matter of fact he celebrated his twenty-fifth birthday on the fourth of January, 1918, and in France. It was his misfortune to be a member of a golfing group of Chicago boys who had things mostly their own way for a while and made it very hard for the one who came immediately after them.

Loses Thirty-nine-Hole Match

Fraser Hale has played golf all over this country and in England and France, and everywhere his showing has been creditable. From the very start he has had to work against seasoned players and always he has put up a good fight.

Training as Aviator

When Fraser arrived in Philadelphia he went to an artillery school in France, and when that was finished he was retrained by the British Royal Flying Corps. He was an aerial observer for artillery, and they say that it will not be long before he will be viewing the fighting from the air.

Big League Clubs to Spend \$600,000 in Railroad Fares

It is estimated that the sixteen major league clubs this year will spend nearly \$600,000 in railroad fares, exclusive of the cost of the players' salaries. The clubs will travel 85,131 miles, which will cost the railroads \$600,000.

WALT JOHNSON LANDS IN HOLD-OUT LEAGUE

Star Twirler Reported to Have Refused \$10,000 Salary for 1918. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—It is reported that Walt Johnson, pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, has refused a \$10,000 salary for the season of 1918.

TRIPLE-HEADER MONDAY NIGHT

Three American League Games Will Be Played at Traymore Hall

Basketball abounding in quality as well as quantity will be offered to the followers of the popular indoor sport at Traymore Hall, Franklin street and Columbia avenue.

To Make Early Start

B. E. L. and Y. M. H. A. in their latest contest furnished the spectators with one of the best games of the season. The youngsters who formerly played the Eastern League preliminary contests at the Municipal Gym Hall, gave the professional athletes: Bowdoin, coached by Johnny Magee, will be represented in the local game for the first time by an even ten of his best men.

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Various small advertisements and notices on the right margin, including 'I Sure Do Like Wash for the Face', 'Pawnee Water', and 'Model "A" Motor Car'.