

SAVING-DAYLIGHT MOVEMENT WILL BE WARMLY SUPPORTED BY THE DOUBLE-HEADER BUGS

TO THE WELL-KNOWN INQUIRY 'ARE WE DOWNCAST?' AMERICAN LEAGUE MANAGERS THUNDER 'NO'

Organization Soaked by War, but Shifting Players and Extended Recruiting Expected to Improve Game and Enliven Race

'ARE We Downcast? No!' This favorite query of the boys going to the front is echoed in a mighty chorus by American League managers...

The American League has felt the effects of war conditions considerably more than the National League. Every club in Ban Johnson's circuit has set its quota of players into war service...

It is surprising that the American League managers, while describing the outlook for the coming season, all express confidence that their teams have been actually strengthened by these exchanges of players...

Manager Ed Barrow of the Red Sox is free to declare that the great gaps caused by the war will be more than counterbalanced by the stars secured from Connie Mack, re-enforced by some of the goose hanks high...

THE White Sox virtually are intact, and Clarence Rowland cannot see anything but a repetition of last season's glorious conquest...

Huggins and the Rest Find Conditions Inspiring

THE signing of Derrill Pratt causes Miller Huggins to utter a note of optimism. The old slough of despond need not be so considered any longer...

Detroit will be about the same, according to Hugh Jennings, except that Hellman will go to the outfield, Dressen, St. Paul recruit, taking his place at first...

As is more or less well known, Connie Mack proposes a comeback. The lean leader has a guess that the fans will be agreeably surprised...

As to remaining outfits—Browns and Senators—offer respective managers cause for gloom. There will be a large number of changes in the Brown cast...

DETROIT has Ty Cobb and Cleveland has Tris Speaker and Clark Griffith has Walter Johnson. The Senatorial mogul declares that he will have plenty of live material to surround Walt and to replace the five men lost to the service...

Must Play Rising Ball to Win at Tennis

WITH the emphasis being placed upon speed in service at the present time, tennis players will be compelled to readjust the style of the receiving end of the game in order to get to the net ahead of the other fellow...

"If the server is able to deliver the ball with all the speed and bound as shown by the best exponents of the serving game, then there must be some reply to this attack by the striker to give him a chance to succeed...

"There is no doubt that to wait back until the ball falls is to play so far back in the court that there is very little chance of passing the volleyer. Even hitting the ball on the top of the bound is hardly in near enough...

"AND his strokes would be more decisive, because he would necessarily have to jump in on every ball and hit it quickly and sharply or else miss it altogether."

Kauff's War Status Stirs U. S. and Huns

BENNIE KAUFF'S war case now is before the home-town board, having been transferred from the Marlin medical authorities to Pomeroy, O., which spot boasts of having given the great flash to the profession of baseball...

The worst is true. One of Bennie's arms is longer than it ought to be, or else one is shorter than a regular arm should be. This disclosure of national moment did not come as a surprise to Bennie...

But the worst is yet to come. Bennie has that awful thing known as "flat feet." The pedals may have been round at one time, but they are flat now...

Football Like War, Says Big Bill Edwards

Big Bill Edwards, former Princeton football star and now Internal Revenue Collector in New York, addressed about 2000 schoolboys on the war a few days ago...

"Tactically and strategically, football bears a close relation to war," he said. "That is one reason why it should be studied and applied in our two Government schools—football should continue during wartime..."

Big Bill closed with a stirring appeal to every boy present to be optimistic—got to ask how long the war is going to last, but do everything to win the war and bring the boys back home.

Tyler May Be Utility First Sacker

CHICAGO fans have wondered whether Manager Mitchell of the Cubs was in earnest when he said he would use Pitcher Tyler as substitute baseman this season...

Tyler says he is very much in earnest. He has seen Tyler practice position and knows he fields the place with speed and accuracy. He knows that Tyler is far from being a weak hitter...

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



BIDS FOR WILLARD MATCH AWAITED

Oklahoma Promoter Resting on Oars, Expecting Many Good Offers

PLACE NOT CONSIDERED

Chicago, March 19. Colonel J. C. Miller, Oklahoma rancher, who holds Jess Willard's agreement for a heavyweight championship battle...

CLAIMS YALE FOSTERS MOST ATHLETIC SPORTS

A Yale enthusiast declares that that institution fosters more kinds of sports than any other. He says: "The Blue has just organized a lacrosse team, and besides that game has had at various times intercollegiate competition in football, baseball, yachting, rowing, swimming (which is a noble form of exercise and content to be a major sport), basketball, soccer, fencing, trapshooting, chess, golf, water polo, hockey, wrestling, billiards, track athletics, tennis, handball, cross-country running and gymnastics. I believe, too, that there have been infrequent boxing and polo. It is doubtful whether any other institution has shown the spirit of sportsmanship to quite such a versatile extent."

JOIE RAY TO ATTEMPT TO BREAK WORLD RECORD

New York, March 19.—Joie Ray, of Chicago, will attempt to lower the world record in a special three-quarter mile race here tomorrow night in the Wanamaker Institute games. He will be clocked at three-quarter mile, but will run out the mile distance. The record 3:07 was hung up at Buffalo in 1913 by Joe Driscoll.

LEWIS-ZBYZSKO BOUT IN NEW YORK TONIGHT

New York, March 19.—Strangler Lewis and Wladek Zbyzsko will meet here tonight at Madison Square Garden to decide which shall be matched with Earl Caddock for the heavyweight wrestling title.

JESS WILLARD SIGNS ARTICLES

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IN TILLY WALKER CONNIE HAS LANDED TEMPERAMENTAL STAR

Record Is Two Seasons Per Team and Plays as Well as He Is Managed

A GOOD many rough-neck ball players get into the temperamental classification through a mistake, the idea entertained by many being that which cheers and to break things up a whole lot. A good example of the real thing, however, is accredited to Connie Mack this season in securing Temperamental Tilly Walker. Apparently he has drawn a real playing problem—a man who can play as well as he is handled.

The new outfielder secured from the Red Sox has had a picturesque career, just like all artists who are cured with the flickle stuff. He broke into the game, after playing swell ball at the University of Tennessee, as a member of the Spartanburg team of the Carolina Association. Spartanburg is a hot bed of players, and Tilly Walker has been known to have been in the hot bed since the soldier boys put it so firmly on the map. But Walker beat the soldiers to the job, for he lined 'em out at a .394 clip in his second season there, and he next Clark Griffith went after him. He hit around .275 for two years and then was turned back to Kansas City, here his clubbing revived, and he ran his mark to the .300 mark during both years as a member of that outfit.

This gave Clarence another life, but not much. It was with the Browns. An usual, he stayed two seasons, and he next did his accustomed time with the Red Sox in the effort to fill Tris Speaker's brogans. He was purchased from St. Louis for \$3500 when the great Texan was let loose by the Red Sox to Cleveland, and he has since the assignment with uncertain success. He has played in flashes and spots. He is good in all departments when he is right, and is particularly clever at the long drives. He is fast enough in getting about and is what is known as a rangy fielder.

According to the dope sheet Walker first saw the light of day in Denver, Col., in 1885. He was educated at Tennessee schools, however, and was a resident of Bristol, in the far eastern section of the State, when he became a ball player. Walker may be expected to remain a couple of years with Connie. That is his limit with everybody and it would not be consistent to break it. But temperamental people are not consistent and his previous record may have been accidental, as has been his playing at some time during each of his periods of an outing.

BALL CLUBS GENERALLY WILL START PLAY LATE

New York, March 19.—Ball clubs throughout the country are ordered to set a later hour for the starting of games this year under the daylight saving bill, according to baseball men here today. Though clocks will be turned ahead one hour, the games can be played on the old schedule in so far as the sun is concerned, and it is believed patronage would be greatly increased.

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