WITH HEINE ZIM STILL ABOUT, ABOLISHING SPITBALL WOULD NOT MAKE BASEBALL BONE DRY

PENDULUM OF BASEBALL BEGINS TO SWING FROM CULTURED EAST TO RUDE AND UNFETTERED WEST

Giants Only Likely Big League Pennant Possibility of Section, While Cubs, Cards or Reds May Spring Something

THE ignominious rout of the Giants by the White Sox last fell may have had a larger significance than appeared on the face of the results. It may have presaged the turn of the tide of eastern dominance in diamond affairs. In any event the pendulum seems to be swinging toward the setting sun, with the westerners having a decided advantage the coming season, idering the dope of both leagues.

The East has been running wild over the West in baseball in both big agues for the past near decade. Since the Detroit Tigers shot their tri pennant bolt by taking three in a row in the American in 1907. 1908 and 1909 and the famous Cub machine blew up with a loud report after a four-season dash pennantward, not a western aggregation has had a peep-in for a service flag, much less a world banner, until the White Sox mopped up both in the league and in the entire globe last season. And as the dope appears at present the Giants are the only eastern squad in either league that looks to have a say-so in main-tent politics the coming year.

Considering American League affairs first, there is no denying the fact that regardless of the number of new players and their individual worth secured by Boston to plug war rents, the outfit does not appear seriously as a worthy foe for the White Sox. The team will have to be rebuilt with players that while good ones are not suited for the openings faced. Then there is the managerial problem. Barrow in his previous try as a big league leader was a failure, and he shows a decided indecision and indefiniteness in going about his present tough assignment. Talk of making a third eman either out of Schang or McInnis is an exhibit which speaks plainly. But should his material be fitted in in effective style it could not be expected to be molded to produce a dependable and smooth play of the kind that the White Sox are sure to display.

S A simple illustration of the point, the Red Sox will be working Ato patch up sixteen gaps in the firing line while the White Sox will have the same forces in the field working together better than ever, barring accidents, which are, of course, a hazard to be con-

Same Situation in National League Circles

N THE American League the Athletics and Red Sex monopolized the toing during the period between Detroit's last pennant in 1909 and last fall. Connie's world beaters ending their five seasons of hectic triumphs by being torpedoed by Stallings's Huns. The Red Sox filled the intermediate two gaps until the White Sox arrived last year. In the National the fight has been even more one-sided, for since the Cubs crumpled or crumbled not a westerner has had a look-in. McGraw won in 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1917, while Boston, Philadelphia and Brooklyn, respectively, filled in the three seasons the Giants rested.

Three teams in the West now look good enough to give the Giants a intest the coming season. These are the Cubs, Cards and Reds. Regardless of the spots in the Cub outfield and infield, a pitching staff composed of Alexander, Vaughn, Tyler and Douglas as a basis re-enforced by the best catcher in the business should make the squad most formidable. With Hornsby lined up and the holdout problem virtually solved, Branch Rickey is sure to have a strong outfit, and also is Matty, despite the seemingly certain loss of Fred Toney. These cams both will enter the fight this season with confidence of first-division finishers and will not be afraid of anybody, They will be prepared to start a drive rather than taking one from within the dugout. And many there are who predict for John Hendricks a fine career as a big league manager. Certainly extra efforts will be made to through his first season and the former American Association success will have able and heady backing on the part of Branch Rickey.

Matty's Reds this season will be able to show class in the outfield and nfield, behind the bat and with the big stick, while the pitching department looks good despite the probability of losing Fred Toney. Schneider, Reuther and Ring all are good, while if Lee Magee should come through at second before home folks a very swell inner works would be the result,

AND the Reds will have an additional impetus to win other than Aindividual confidence. The Old Master has just got warmed up as a manager and may be expected to grow in managerial grace as the

Tigers Claim Taller Pitchers Than the Yanks

THE Tigers and Yanks have enjoyed the distinction of having the greatest amount of trouble in the pitching department of anybody alive or dead. The pre-season dope has been good, but the entire winter has been required to dissect twirling miscues in the two outfits. Word coming from the two training camps shows both squads making claims for the season that whether they have the best pitchers or not they at least have the tallest ones in captivity.

Yanks claim six better than six-footers. The Tigers boast of one less, but the claim is made that the perpendicular average is higher. This bunch of newcomers added to Bill James comprises a group of cloud fixers for fair, If report be true. The leading member of the show seems to be one Doty Blades, while the other pole recruits answer to the names of Herb Hall, Earl Brooks and Eric Erickson. Here is a Detroit scribe's description of the

"Sometimes when Blades feels in the mood to say more than 'how do you do, or reply in the affirmative or negative, he might shed some light on his altitude, but if he does not stand six feet six inches, Vernon Castle never knew how to dance. Erickson and Hall confess to six feet two inches, yet are obliged to tilt their heads back when either of them has the desire to commune with Doty.

"Blades is a mere boy for whom the folks at home hold out high hopes when he grows up. Doty is a native of Texas, knows all about the Lone Star State and has more than a passing knowledge of the art of pitching. But if Blades wins a job and stays with the club for the next ten years it is doubtful if the Tigers will learn more about him than they know now.

*Conversation is one of the cheapest things extant, yet from the Texan's sanor you would think that he was trying to get a corner of the chatter arket by the hoarding process.

BUT Doty could get a job with the Government, should be suddenly decide to forsake the national pastime, as an observa-

Caldwell Ambitious to Win Thirty Games

RAY CALDWELL, the lanky Yankee, who flies off the handle regularly, but who outlasts managers and flocks of players in the New York American cast and makes a big hit with every incoming administrator, is not a blushing violet. He does not believe in the retiring stuff and, besides ing willing to admit that he is in for his best season, declares that he exects to cop the dream of every big pitcher's career, which is to show thirty notches on his gun.

The long one gives his reasons. The Yanks are going to be strong ough the coming campaign to slam out the bingles in a way to allow him a chance to win a game. He will not have to do all the work himself. He says there will be real fighting spirit behind him for the first time and that the ancient jinxes hanging both to the outer works and pitching staff will be ine. He says Ping Bodie will supply the long-needed color to the outand Derrill Pratt to the infield. He, no doubt, figures that he will be ere with the usual color in the box department. This is one department hat has never lacked the rosy tints. That Caldwell's optimism is at least re is proved by his parting admission that the Yanks will win the pen-This prophecy is about as original as Caldwell's annual prediction as to just how good he is going to be.

Catching Grenades Important Part of Bombing

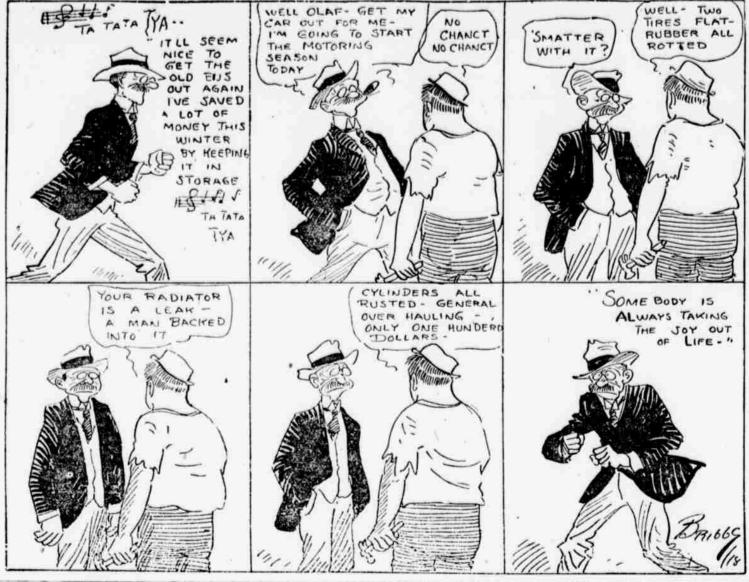
E ability to heave hand grenades has been oft mentioned as a point in favor of the ball player as a war prospect. Outfielders have been deed especially adapted for the peculiar heave required to effectively shoot hot ones into the ranks of the foe. That there is a more important fea-to the grenade business still is indicated by late reports which pronounce grenades of more importance than heaving them. The thing, it , is to be able to handle chances cleanly and return the pellets into emy's ranks, there to do a boomerang stunt.

Viewed from this angle catchers may be expected to make the best Armed with a big mitt the receiving work would be simple and free hand the spherold could be returned just like handing one to seman for a putout. A must or a fumble meaning instant neat catch and swift return is the big point. Officers are stated to announced that Sammee boys will be allowed to take their gloves trenches, which doesn't speak anything good for the Hun.

Giants May Run Own Camp Commissary

York Giants probably will run their own commissary at Marlin

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



MACK TO TRADE PITCHER SCHAUER

Twirler Won't Sign, Connie Turns Him Down Flat

GREGG DUE TONIGHT

Jacksonville, Fla., March 21.

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Schauer Wants Too Much.

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Mack immediately notified Schauer that he was through with him and that he could not play with the Athletics at any figure. He never has heard further from him, but he stated last night that he would not be surprised to see him walk into the hotel here any day. While his sections were any day. he could not play with the Athletics at any figure. He never has heard further from him, but he stated last night that he would not be surprised to see him walk into the hotel here any day. While his services still belong to Mack, it is more than likely that he will figure in a trade, either with an American League club or be sent to the minors.

There was excitement galore in this unmertime metropolis yesterday and today. In addition to the Cravath cpitch to the heavens seldom leak during the winter season and the old residents of St. Pete point with pride that umbrellas are used only to keep off the sun. Today, however, a very healthy that he will figure in a trade, either with an American League club or be sent to the minors. sent to the minors.

Mack has been annoyed immeasurably by the failure of Gregg to report or even

After the batting practice, yesterday afternoon Mack lined up his regular infield and gave them twenty minutes' drill in stopping grounders and throwing to the bases, it was a revelation to a small crowd to see Gardner, Dugan and Shannon handle the ball. The two youngsters did not spare their arms in the least, both shooting the ball around the diamond in midseason form. Gardner like was a specific the tinware with a sunburned face, express diamond in midseason form. Gardner, his sunburned face, expressed deep sorthe wise old head, did not permit the enthusiasm of the minute to overcome his fixed by the house of the minute to overcome his thusiasm of the minute to overcome his sunburned face, expressed deep sorthe thusiasm of the minute to overcome his with the boys at play and took his marbles to another sandpile.

Herzog's retreat came about in a line the season, which lasts until April I.

classed as a boxer from the very start, Charley (Kid) Thomas, of Philadelphia, continued trying last night until the final bell, but was forced to take a ter-rific lacing from George Chaney. For ten rounds the knockout king walloped

CRAVATH NOW NUMBERED AMONG THREE-DAY SHOOT HOLDOUTS, BUT DRILLS DAILY WITH PHILS AT ST. PETE CAMP

Slugging Outfielder Has Not Signed Contract, but Hopes to Settle Salary Question Soon. Baker Chases Herzog From Park

will be difficult to replace him.

There was excitement galore in this

Herzog appeared on the field in a Phillie uniform yesterday and expected Even Natives Amazed advise him of the cause of his absence. Yesterday the tall leader's mind was set at ease by receiving a wire that the veieran pitcher had left his home last Friday and was due in Jacksonville most any hour. His arrival will complete the entire squad of twenty-one players.

After the hatting practice watering and he promised to be a regular specific and he promised to be a regular specific. to be shown a good time for a week or and he promised to be a regular specta-

But the stormy petrel of the National League should worry. He has been chased by experts in his tempestuous career and is now hardened to it. He accepted the tinware with a smile on his sunburned face, expressed deep sorrow that he would not be able to minute with the hove a smile of the control of the relationship.

This morning there were many stiff joints on the squad and it was a hardship to go through the practice. The men expect to be hardened in a few days, however, and take their medicine without flinching.

But to return to the relationship is the same of the practice.

better discretion. He stopped everything that came his direction, but was careful of his throwing arm.

Substitutes Are Poor

Following the practice of the regulars the substitute infielders took the field. The difference in the work was so marked as to appear almost ludicrous. The exhibition given by Davidson, Dykes and McCray was a convincing proof, if any evidence was needed, that Mack will not have a capable substitute infielder to take the place of any regular if for any

any evidence was needed. that Mack will not have a capable substitute infielder to take the place of any regular if for any reason the latter is out of th game.

McCray, who came here on the recommendation of Outfielder Walker, is a joke of the crudest type. There are half a hundred semipros in Philadelphia this minute who are more promising than McCray as a fielder. His real form developed with a single afternoon. He will not do and must return to the mines, Davidson, the former Brown University boy, is the best of the subs, but he is far from being a finished product.

KID THOMAS PUNCHING BAG FOR GEORGE CHANEY

Herzog Regular Fellow

Itirely unconscious on his part, and when he got there he remained.

While he was digging them out of the sand being on the sand balaying his usual brilliant game, President Baker appeared on the sourcast has not been returned.

Williams has not written to the Philly office nor has he signed the papers. He has not announced his intentions and until he does the management of the local club cannot discuss the case.

If Williams makes good his threat to retire it is possible that the Paskert deal will fall intrough and Dode will come back to Moran. There is a chance, however, that Pat will take another player in exchange, preferably a southpass of the uniform.

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Here is where Charles Lincoln Hera very brainy person. He smilingly thanked President Baker, said he was right, and explained that he kad no desire to start anything in the good old league.

Johny Burns, matchmaker of the Cambria A. C., Konsington avenue and Someract Street, has arranged a classy card for his weekly show tomorrow night. The feature will be a double wind-up, with Kid Sheeker opposing Battling Kopin in the first balf and Joe Koons furnishing the fireworks against Johnny Clinton, or New York, in the closing half.

ceived in a short time a letter from Schauer in which the latter stated that, after going over the situation with his wife, he had come to the conclusion that he would not play this year for the money named in the contract, which he returned.

To Figure in Trade

Mack immediately notified Schauer

Gavvy Leads Attack

"I want to work with Pat Moran." said Herzog, "because I have known him a long time and admire his methods of training a ball club. Pat has given me valuable advice in the past and I also have been able to help him. We get along fine together and I have been looking forward to this training trip ever since I came down here last Described. We cannot forget the rainstorm. Down

The good citizens were amazed and rushed for cover before they were drowned. Out at the ball grounds the morning practice was cut short and the afternoon ression started an hour late. At that, Pat Moran gave the men a severe workout and had them flying signals of distress before he called

WIDELY KNOWN LOCKER ROOM CARETAKER HAS SOME GOOD SUGGESTIONS FOR GOLF CLUBS

Sanitation, Ventilation and Light Three Chief Requisites, Says Paul Heudiard, Who Has Charge of Several Noted Clubs

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, Jr.

A structive ideas from Paul Heudlard, re

the efficient caretaker of the locker room of a number of noted clubs. The latter half of his name is hard upon the American tongue and for that reason he is chiefly known as Paul to golfers in the States and Canada. I think Paul knows of more ideas to make a locker-town to state and the states and canada. I think Paul knows of more ideas to make a locker-town up to date than any other man in the country.

He believes that the first thing to considered in the construction of a number of noted clubs. The locker room is sanitation. It must be locker room is sa

room up to date than any other man in the country.

In the smaller clubs away from the big cities the luxury of a locker room man is virtually unknown, but in the big clubs he is a very busy and useful man who keeps the locker room in order, presses your clothes for you keeps on hand the extra clothes demanded by the exigencies of the game, and looks out generally for the comforts of members and guests. Where economy is necessary the caddymaster often combines his duties with those of the locker room attendant.

Locker Room Essential Feature

Light and Ventilation

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Faul says that the ceilings should be high for ventilation and to permit the entrance of similarly, the greatest of displayed the content of the means that he wants no other floor above the locker room. I am struck by the idea, but heretofers I have been accustomed to thinking of the locker room as a dark dinay place selected by the architect because nothing clee with those of the locker room attendant.

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In the large clubs, however, there is a great deal to be done in the care of the locker room, and upon how each man meets his daily problem depends the comfort of the golfers. A man starts out for his game of golf in clean, feeth clothes, ready for anything, and he comes back bathed in perspiration, dirty and rather disreputable as to appearance and feeling. Into the locker room he goes for a shower and to be made generally fit for an appearance at a civilized dinner table. I asked Paul Hen-

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

matched to appear before his club one buttling often. week from Saturday night as announced vesterday. Herman Hindin, manager of Tuber, says that it is news to him. However, Johnny Jacobs, manager of Astey. But Cline and Dundee will not be easy. still maintains that the match is on and

that his boy will appear against Joe Tuber on schedule.

Aggressive Erman says Joie originally was matched with Young Sharkey, a New York bantam, and that evidently Jacobs sidetracked Sharkey in favor of Jacobs sidetracied sarriery in layor of Astey. The landlers of Astey are out to make him a card, as he is booked to make the long journey to London the latter part of next month for an en-gagement with Jimmy Wilde, English

MATCHMAKER HERMAN TAYLOR, ever attempted to carry out. In the past the best he has done is to average eight or filtre fights per season. Now we find him taking on the big game and

Apparently he now has the necessary strength and experience to carry or such an active program. Erne and Wal lace should not cause him much trouble



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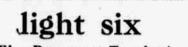
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