

SADDEST WAR NOTE FROM WASHINGTON: WALT JOHNSON HAS BEEN SLAUGHTERED THREE TIMES

COACHES AND TRAINERS RUSH TO COLORS AND UPSET PLANS OF COLLEGES FOR COMING YEAR

S. O. S. Sign Already Sounding From Institutions Seeking Football Instructors—Physical Conditioners Will Be Used for Aviators

THE war has a peculiar way of upsetting arrangements. And the big difficulty is that after a readjustment of plans has been made to meet developments a brand-new angle comes to light and another revision of plans has to be made.

The first idea was that inasmuch as the war was necessarily first and foremost, a reduction of sports to informal play would be the proper scheme. This, it was argued, would keep athletics going and at the same time show the truly patriotic spirit of the colleges.

This season the mistake was to be remedied. Nearly all institutions agreed to resume play upon a regular varsity and intercollegiate basis. But this calculation already is meeting with obstacles not dreamed of a few months back.

Among institutions now in the market for football coaches are Columbia, Amherst, New York University, West Point, Williams and Washington and Lee.

Trainers Will Condition Aviators Training talent also promises to be as scarce as victories of the Brooklyn ball team. And the occasion for the use of the country's best conditioning talent is an interesting one.

The idea of special training along college lines for Uncle Sam's air eagles is another American innovation in the war game and came from Walter Camp, who has charge of athletic activities at all naval stations.

It is planned to give the aviators as careful physical preparation for their hazardous work as athletes receive in preparing for an important athletic contest.

As a result of the appeal in question already a number of the country's best-known coaches have responded, among these being Coach Donovan of Harvard; Steve Farrell, of Michigan, and Tom Keene, of Syracuse.

The depressing situation as to college athletics next season is not one, however, to disturb the college authorities. The only idea has been to keep athletics going in the manner best able to serve the interests of the country at war.

AS MATTERS stand at present it would seem that coaches secured by colleges and clubs hereafter must come either from other alumni long out of touch with conditions or from inexperienced youngsters.

Ready to Start World's Series in New York Already New York fans and sports writers, or at least some of them, are preparing to celebrate the winning of a pennant.

"The National League, as a rule, has been a bit more topehappy than its American rival. This is the first time in memory, however, that the race threatens to be a walkover.

"They do say luck breaks with and for a winner. It seems the case with the Giants. While most of its rivals have been shattered by draft or enlistment, McGraw's champions face the scratch better balanced and possessed of more driving power and defensive ability than one year ago.

"IT WOULD be a fine thing for the National League if the long arm of the military could only reach in and snatch some half-dozen Giant stars. The public then might see a baseball race rather than a procession."

Toronto's Kick Over Lajoie Likely Futile The kick registered by the Toronto club, in which an appeal has been taken to make a last test of that club's right to let Larry Lajoie, is not likely to get anywhere.

Lajoie's case is about as extreme an illustration of the seeming folly of complaint that Toronto is making as could be found. Rule or no rule, the great Frenchman's time of service and his reputation and standing in baseball affairs would entitle him to have a say as to his sale or trade.

Risks to Take Chances on Name of Smith The Smith family in big league baseball is more numerous in proportion to the baseball population than the general census. And baseball members are more than ever difficult to separate on account of the fact that nearly all of them are on two teams—Boston and St. Louis Nationals—and most of them are J. Smiths.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



PERRY MAKES SWELL START AS BIG LEAGUE MOUNDSMAN

Husky "A" Find Allows One Run Each in Opening Games and Both Were Scored on Decided Flukes

AS has been often told, the bulk of the great stars of the diamond were picked up for a song or absolutely nothing. They were dug up out of the brush while in the budding stage.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMPION BETTE HERMAN is going to break away from the naval training station at New Orleans long enough to make the trip to Philadelphia to entertain Jack Sharkey, the clever New York bantam.

Johnny Mealy Enlists Another Quaker City boxer has joined the forces of Uncle Sam. This time it is Johnny Mealy, a high-class lightweight.

Jack Russo, the New Orleans lightweight, has been matched to meet George Chazey, of Baltimore, in a ten-round contest at Baltimore, next Monday evening.

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PENN'S CHANCES FAIR, SAYS ROBBY

Showing in Relays Depends on Gustafson, Coach Asserts

Penn's chances of getting a good share of the spoils in the relay carnival which starts at Franklin Field on Friday are only fair, according to Lawson Robertson, the coach of the track team at the Red and Blue institution.

SORE HEEL IS IMPROVING

Robertson's squad struck a streak of luck shortly after the national indoor championship in New York. Sherman Landers, who won the 500-yard title, was stricken with pneumonia, and will be out of competition all this year.

CAREY WILL CAPTAIN THE OLD PIRATE CREW

An Honus ager has retired, Max Carey will be the field captain of the Pirates this year. Carey will receive \$2000 in salary for playing center field next season.

Kraft Back With Fort Worth

Kraft, former Wilkes-Barre first baseman, has returned to the Federal League. He has settled his salary dispute and has reported for duty.

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LAKEWOOD OPENS 3-DAY GOLF TOURNAMENT WITH ANCIENT AND HONORABLE EVENT TODAY

Big Affair Will Be Followed by Annual Spring Tournament at Country Club of Atlantic City Next Week

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

THE Lakewood Country Club will open the golf season in this section of the country with its annual competition for the Stanley Memorial Cup today.

The tournament—that is, the three-day affair—was won last spring by Percy Platt, of the Monmouth Country Club, who defeated P. S. P. Randolph, Jr., in the final.

Other ball players probably will follow suit. They include Ernie Shore, Mike McNally, Herb Pennock, Del Gainer, Jim Cooney, Chick Shorten, all of the Red Sox, and Arthur Rico and Henry Schreiber, of the Braves.

Even the ball players themselves have been feeling that clerical naval work was not just what they wanted, and "Lalabit" McFarville, the former star of the Braves, quit the reserve force to take his chances with the first-class seamen.

The Dolfers have not won a game. It is predicted they will not finish eighth place.

The Indians bunched his against the Pirates, scored a home run, and won his first game of the season.

A triple by Baird enabled the Cardinals to break home ahead of the Pirates.

Lefty Tyler allowed fewer hits than he has in any other game, but he bled his team by allowing the Cardinals to win the game.

Yesterday's hero—Ping Bodie, he dropped a double ball at Boston so far that when he picked it up the winning run had crossed the plate.

Back Thursday, Yankee relief pitcher, threw the first hit for Boston in the ninth, but it developed into a victory.

Douglas Dietz, released by the Pirates, returned the compliment by hitting out a triple and then scoring the sixth and seventh runs for the Cardinals over the Pittsburghers.

Six in a row for the Giants, and they open today in Brooklyn.

Aspen A. C. would like to hear from seventeen and eighteen-year-old teams having grounds. Thomas Honey, manager, 2321 Aspen street.

Phillmore A. A. would like to hear from grade-school teams in Pennsylvania and New Jersey offering a fall guarantee.

Atlantic City Next Week The scene will be shifted to Atlantic City, where the annual spring tournament will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Club Spells Hospitality Atlantic City is well bunkered and in spite of the fact that so many thousands play over it during a year's time, it shows no sign of wear.

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