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. No better illustration in point may be cited than that of the experience of the colleges in trying to keep their athletic pro-

The first idea was that masmuch 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. The extreme exponents of this Idea were some of the oldest and largest institutions, which in all good intention gave the plan a good workout and found it impractical. It did not interest either the participants or the students; it was a wet blanket to college spirit and the alumni couldn't see the denatured sport with a spyglass.

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. The question is, Where are the coaches and trainers to come from? Obviously, the same situation would return unless good teams were turned out. The players would not want to play games poorly and the contests would not draw. Yet the old situation again confronts since the call to the colors of coaches and trainers to serve with the Y. M. C. A. abroad. And that the call is being answered is shown by the fact that already a large number of colleges have sounded a distress signal. They want coaches of all kinds, and it would seem that anybody who knows anything at all about any of the accepted branches of American play will be eligible for a job. And with the best naturally volunteering, it is difficult to take a very optimistic view of college athletics the coming year.

AMONG institutions now in the market for football coaches Aulone 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 Brook-In ball team. And the occasion for the use of the country's best conditioning talent is an interesting one. It is not being rounded up to keep camp athletes or ground soldiers in physical shape, but is to have special charge of the fighters of the air,

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, and the plan is being put into effect as rapidly as possible. Says a state

"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, and the demand for training is constantly growing. Mr Camp has appealed to the colleges to release their trainers in order to carry

As a result of the appeal in question already a number of the country's best-known coaches have responded, among these being Pooch Donovan of Harvard; Steve Farrell, of Michigan, and Tom Keene, of Syracuse, Trainers thus serving also will operate under the auspices and direction

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. The varsity basis has been accepted as the best, but if present plans are unset on account of the lack of available coaching material for the various teams there will be no kick coming. The college authorities the sports-loving public and the student bodies may be relied upon to accept conditions as they develop. It merely will be a question of utilizing the country's best coaching and training talent where it will have the greatest war value. And this point is for the Government to decide

As MATTERS stand at present it would seem that conches sesured by colleges and clubs hereafter must come either from older alumni long out of touch with conditions or from inexperienced

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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. It's all over but the shouting, and it remains to be seen Just how many patrons of the game there are who have the patience needed to wait out the season. One scribe actually invites Uncle Sam to come along and grab a half-dozen or so Glants in order to make the race at least interesting. It will be observed that said scribe is not so optimistic as to claim a world's championship, but he claims virtually everything else in the following language:

"The National League, as a rule, has been a bit more topheavy 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, There is no immediate danger of any of New York's stars being called to the colors and none has yet shown any marked enthusiasm to enlist, with a probable melon-cutting due next October.

"Alexander and Killefer, whose departure from the Phillies ruined that club's chances to bolster Cub hopes, are in turn torn from Chicago, together with Kilduff, Elliott and Weaver. Cincinnati will have to get along without Fred Toney, its main pitching staff member. Eleven Dodgers already have gone to the war and five more are on the eye of departure. St. Louis,

66TT WOULD be a fine thing for the National League if the long arm of the military could only reach in and smatch 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 sell Larry Lajoie, is not likely to get anywhere. On its face it looks decidedly frail if not anemic,

The plain fact, well known to all in any wise informed in baseball delogs, is that the International League for many weeks before its formal interment was without life. The corpse was lying in state until the atmosphere had become rather sour. It didn't take a coroner to tell that the deceased was defunct and had been so for some time. The league officials held on in name only, the sole idea being to allow time for the teams to sell what players they could. The entire situation was a bluff, pure and simple, and for Toronto now to come forward and try to establish title to Lajole would seem more or less amusing. Still the figuring, no doubt, was like that of a man asking for a baseball pass. It you "ain't out nothing," what's the difference?

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, certainly at the hands of a minor league club in an organization that was worse shot to pieces than the original Russian army,

Risky to Take Chances on Name of Smith

FINE 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. All of which leads up to a promipent display my in a Toronto paper outlining the prowess with the willow of J. Smith, Boston Brayes, in the game here when the Beantown bunch fell upon two local heavers. The local touch was that said J. Smith four straight bits was a former Toronto player.

tather in question was J. Caritele Smith and not Jimmy Smith, sectors for Smithigs from McGraw in the Herzog ahift. The latter, was in the Section of Inferiors, where he has been alnot training the best of presentation.



PERRY MAKES SWELL START AS BIG LEAGUE MOUNDSMAN FAIR, SAYS ROBBY

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

As has been eften 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. Playing leng shots requires restraint, but that I does not not while to put down. long shots requires restraint, but that leng shots requires restraint, but that it does pay once in a while to put down a small bet on the 100-to-1 flyers has been demonstrated in all games of hasheed demonstrated in all games of hasheed demonstrated in all games of hasheed lass one of those games. Connie Mack may not have uncarthed Walter Johnson in Scott Perry, but at least he has picked up on a mere chance a twirler who not only brought home a twirler who not only brought home a

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BASEBALL TODAY

Athletics vs. Boston

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man and by many termed the who brought about the Federal

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

away from the naval training station at New Orleans long enough to make the trip to Philadelphia to entertain Jack the Obsumps, Monday evening Nav at the Obsumps of the Nav at the Nav at the Nav at the Obsumps of the Nav at the Nav at the Obsumps of the Nav at the Nav at the Obsumps of the Nav at t away from the naval training station at Sharkey, the clever New York bantam, at the National A. A. one week from Saturday night. Yesterday Matchinaker Herman Taylor wired the champion his against the leading men in his class.

Much is known about Herman in this city, for he has appeared here often that first many questioned his right to it is sentional to the Jack Thompson-Birth Tate content at the Olympia, Monday tign over the wee ones, but his brilliant work has left no chance to doubt his ability. Herman is not a knock-emdead battler, but a clever boy with a good punch in either hand.

Sharkey No "Set-Up"

The man selected to oppose the champion is far from a "set-up." Jack Shatkey is built along the same line as Kid Williams, former dictator among the bantams. He is a rugged boy—one able to take a lacing and at the same time hand it out freely. He has met the best boys in the bantam division, including Frankie Burns. Joe Lynch and others. In his last appearance here be beat his last appearance here he beat

Herman has engaged in no fights since he boxed that exhibition with Gus Lewis at the Olympia last December. In that hout Herman injured his eye, and for a time it was believed he would less the sight of the wounded orb. He is in good condition again and ready to give hat-

Johnny Mealy Enlists

Another Quaker City boxer has joined the forces of Uncle Sxm. This time it is Johnny Mealy, a high-class light-weight. Yesterday Mealy enlisted in the United States naval reserves.
Mealy has been handled by Bobby Gunnis for two seasons. An injury to his
note has kept Johnny out of the ring for more than four months. He is a brother of Tommy O'Malley, who recently cap-tured the 135-pound amateur championship in the national tourney in Boston.

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

Frankie Maguire, the Williamsport middleweight, has fully recovered from his broken leg that he received in his bout with Kid Sheeler some time ago. Maguire is now in this city and has started training for goveral bouts he has in view. dock, \$1.65. Ladies, \$1.10 - including

Frankie Williams, the local lightweight under the management of Frank Dunata, is auxiouta to be matched for a return bou with Harney Adair, of New York. SHIBE PARK

Tickete at Glubel Brost and Spaiding

Showing in Relays Depends on Gustafson, Coach Asserts

PENN'S CHANCES

least he has picked up on a mere chance a good head and the constitution of a twirler who not only brought home a truck. It took eight hits from Boston of his infected heet. If he were in the victory over the great Walter the first toget its only run against him, and then only a bone piece of unipring provented time he faced him, but whose work in the context from helps extended into

his previous appearance warrants the hope that he at last has seeired another regular his leading extra rounds. With the hatting backing of but one scratch single, however, the teams of this year are when its a big fellow zere enough and has the when the steam loosens his musater for the Atlants team, a squad that finited fifth in that circuit. And as to just why from him in the two gardes, both of which make ordinary conditions would have been shut-outs. One swell as any and all are more failing. The problem of the contest from he had so have been shut-outs. One swell as any and all are more failing.

BY BILL BELL

Then Markin Gustapson sources and the track for a few weeks. Gustafson's field head and had to stay away from the track for a few weeks. Gustafson's field however, is improving but still the track for a few weeks.

CAREY WILL CAPTAIN THE OLD PIRATE CREW

As Honus agree has retired, Max arey will be the field captain of the Pirates this year Carev will rec = \$5000 in galary for playing center field and \$500 extra for leading the players. evening.

Young Rehidens, the local bantam, is get that some amateur beares in shape for the head at the National A. A. Thursday evening. May 9.

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BARRY'S NAVAL

No Reason Assigned, But All Games for Season Are Cancelled

TOO MANY EASY JOBS

Boston, Mass., April 24.

The Boston Navy Yard team of crat-while Red Hox and Braves stars, under leadership of Jack Barry, former Red Sox manager, has found that base-ball troubles can even creep behind the walls of the navy yard. Fewer than four hours before the Barry sallor stars were to play Boston College yesterday word came from the navy yard that the came from the navy yard that the team had been ordered disbanded and that the game would have to be canceled. No reasons were given.

It is said at the yard unofficially that Admiral Wood, in charge of the First Naval District, is not in favor of service. that the game would have to be can-celed. No reasons were given.
It is said at the yard unofficially that Admiral Wood, in charge of the First Naval District, is not in favor of service men competing with civilian nines. Barry's sailors had a full schedule, which included most of the fast college contingents in the country.
It is known that there has been some feeling among the enlisted personnel of

low suit. They include Ernic 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.

Bingles and Bungles

SOMETHING IN A NAME You may be a great har cal County I regiler hair-curler, al Cram.

Vesterday's hero-Ping Bodie. He dropped a ds hall int Boston so far that when he picked it up the winning run had crossed the plate.

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

Philmore A. A. would like to hear from attaches home reams in Penusylvania and

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

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

It is known that there has been some seling among the enlisted personnel of he navy that the baseball stars dropped into casy berths. Almost all of the major leaguers were made chief yeomen and have been doing work which is also done ably by young women enlisted as yeomen.

Even the ball players themselves have been feeling that clerical naval work was not just what they wanted, and "Rabbit" Maranville, the former star shortstop of the Braves, quit the reserve force to take his chances with the first-class seamen. He is now on the high seas.

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In view of the fine weather it is very likely that a large entry list of players from this city will compete in the Lakes wood tournament. While the great majority of them will be those who have wood tournament. While the great majority of them will be those who have
played in the South during the last winter, a number of others who have been
forced to be content with winter golf on
the local courses will take this opportunity to try the course out. The courses
tunity to try the course out. The course out the course tunity to try the course out. The courses in and near Philadelphia have not reached that stage of perfection where it is possible to play summer or regulation rules, and this of course will handleap those who will play at Lakewood. Because of the sandy soil it will be particularly suited to that fortunate lot of golf clubs?

A. Yes. players who have been trying out the various courses in the South during the Two. No, so long as the member dest last winter.

Atlantic City Next Week

The scene will the nsaft to Atlantic City, where the annual spenn tournament will be heid Thursday, Finday and Saturday of next week. This tournament always attracts a host of players from this city, and as a rule they figure well-round bout next Monay evening the company of from this city, and as a rule they figure very prominently in the various flights, Atlantic City is now in very fine condition, and as it is much more convenient to Philadelphia than Lakewood it is more popular than the tournament which begins tomorrow. Atlantic City is a splendid test of galf and every member of the Country Ciub of Atlantic City makes the fournament so delichtful. City makes the tournament so delightful for the Philadelphia golfers that a large entry list always results. Deciglas Shird, released by the Pirates, curred the compliment by husting out i triple and then scoring the sixth and ways, thanks to the turf in the fair-ways, thanks to the treatment given by the club during the last four or five

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. There is no course in the country that is played over to such an extent as the links at North-field but the upkeep is the keynote of the big tournament, and those who play

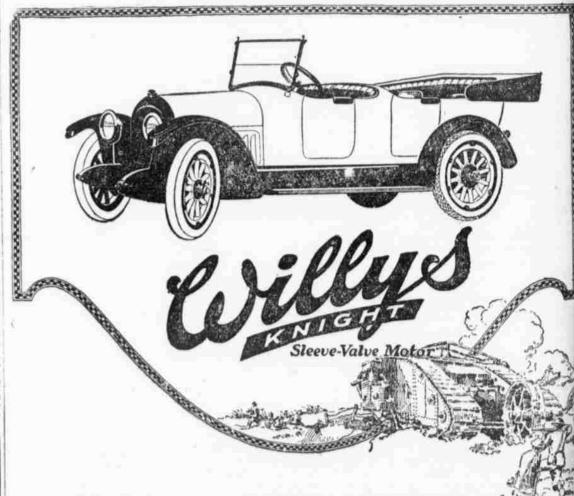
Will Aid Blind Soldiers

The entrance fee for both toursaments will be \$5, and all the money will be given to the blind war-relief fund for the unfortunate soldiers of America, Great given on the same day by these club.

A. Yes-

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