SILVER MAY BE SCARCE, BUT STUFFY M'INNIS NEED NOT WORRY FOR SOME TIME, ANYHOW

HORNSBY CLASS OF BOTH **BIG LEAGUES IN HEROIC** ROLE OF CLEAN-UP MAN

Gavvy Cravath Swell Artist at the Job With His Looping, Fence-Clearing Clouts-National Has Call Over American

THE clean-up job is an all-important position in baseball strategy. It epresents the play in the war game when the heavy artillery is to be sed loose at the time it will do the most damage. It is the fourth potion in the batting line-up and the scenery is carefully laid for the big

Hitter No. 1 must be a nifty party at getting on. He must be a good waiter, careful and crafty and a speedy man, and if he is short and has, in addition, a deceptive crouch, he is well fitted for the lead-off job, No. 2 in the whaling order is the sacrificial party. He must be unselfish, good at the bunt and generally resourceful in pushing his man along. No. 3 generally is or ought to be an unusually good hitter, especially elever at the swat-andrun job. Two of the best the game has seen at this assignment are Cobb Speaker, while George Sisler is no stouch.

And then comes the clean-up. The party for this job is expected to a real Casey without the historic Casey part. He should be able to whale the ball a mile, preferably into the bleachers or over the fence and sot strike out any too often. He doesn't have to be a deer on the bases a bear at fielding. All he has to do is to punish the pill.

A glance at this season's clean-up selections would indicate that the National League doubtless has the call for class. There are only two .300 hitters to do the poling this year, one in each league. Rogers Hornsby, the walloping carpenter of the Cards, is the "ace" of the clean-up brigade. He ilt ,327 last year and served as runner-up to Eddie Roush as best average itter. Joe Jackson, White Sox base cleanser, barely got over the .500 jark last year, failure to have reached which goal would have put him out of polite baseball society for the first time since his big-league appearance.

JORNSBY has had a most discouraging batting start this year, Hornsby has had a most discouraging the winter months. So far he has fallen down hard, both during spring practice and since regular play started.

Paskert Joins Cravath as Clean-Up Artist

NEXT to Hornsby, Cravath is the class of both leagues at the ripping assignment. Opposing pitchers, players and fans always heave a sigh when the murderous Californian strolls up to the plate and takes his stand in the far corner of the batter's box. And this style of clouting is great for the job, for he hits the looping wallops that clear the fences.

Old Friend Dode Paskert now is attempting to do a Gavvy in the near center of the Cub line-up, but so far the former Phil has done virtually no hitting of any kind. And the same is true of Dick Hoblitzell, of the Red Box. Hobby has been unable to get his eye on the pellet, and so far his hitting is down among the pitchers and way down, if comparison with "Babe"

Besides those mentioned in the National, the following now are to be found in Position No. 4 in that circuit: Hal Chase is on the job for the Reds, Konetchy for the Braves and Mitchell for Brooklyn. Mitchell, as a substitute for Zack Wheat, suggests a tragedy. Casey Stengel is operating at the responsible spot in his new surroundings at Pittsburgh, while Heinle Zim is McGraw's selection.

Derrill Pratt is on the job for the Yankees and the situation is a peculiar e. It looks as if Pratt would be the last selection for the role among clouters like Baker, Bodie and Pipp. For Cleveland Roth is following Speaker and Oscar Vitt is re-enforcing Ty Cobb. George Burns is handling the assignment with good effect for Connie Mack, Shanks is toiling for Washington and Earl Smith for the Browns. Roth is the next best hitter to Jackson, secording to last season's figures. The general run of clean-up hitters in the American is not high. Hoblitzell hit only .257 last year and Derrill Pratt only .247. Heinie Zim was second best average hitter in the National eague last season with a mark of .297.

A sign of the general weakness with the stick of the Wash-A ington team this season, Clark Griffith has entrusted the assignment to Shanks, a man who barely got over the .200 line last year, His mark was .202.

Yanks Whaling Ball, but Falling Down Elsewhere

THE record of Miller Huggins's Yankees so far illustrates the ancient and well-known saying that it is quite a feat to fly with one wing. The old baseball bird, in fact, navigates on three important flippers-hitting. fielding and pitching-and when any one of the three is shy the flying is altogether fitful and hazardous.

been demonstrated before. Whacking the old pill at a terrific clip in every game, yet the percentage of wins has been sadly discounted by poor pitch ing and bum fielding. An average of more than ten hits per game was made by the Yanks up to yesterday, but their win average was .375.

And as is always the case when things are going bad, the fickle luck breaks against the downtrodden. The Yanks have encountered this added handleap several times, the loss of Tuesday's game being neatly in point. Up to the second out in the ninth Inning Lefty Thormablen had heaved a no-hit affair. But, bloole! The game was gone in the twinkling of an eye, Our former highly esteemed Mr. Amos Strunk spoiled the tally sheet by a clean single to left, and the demon swatter, "Babe" Ruth, pinching, came through in like manner and then our erstwhile side pal, Mr. Ping Bodie, effected one of his justly famous spectacular misplays. The Spaghetti King is essentially a spectacular person, being colorful to the last drop, and when he makes an error he makes a good one. In his anxiety to double the swift Mr. Strunk at the plate on an easy fly to his garden be pulled a Dave Robertson, the same being to take a simple ball on the thumb when the emergency demands that the catch be followed by a quick return of the ball to the infield. Ping thus dribbled the game away amid the hoots of

AND as further indication of just how cheerful Ping must have felt after this game, he was caught flat-footed off second when the bases were filled in the fifth inning, thus spoiling an elegant chance for sewing up the game at that point.

Bad Actor Runs Wild and Gets Gate

WHEN it comes to making trouble, hand it to a regular race horse. The average race horse is a nut, just like a pointer dog. It has more temrament than a knockabout vaudeville star. It does a good job of runor wild when it is in form, and this fact was well illustrated at Havre le Grace the other day when a running machine named Birdman went up n the air, crashed through a fence, unhorsed his jockey, did a steeplechase brough the stables, collided with a clothes line and splattered a week's wash all over the scenery. Also he knocked down another horse that was

The result of the escapade was that the vicious beast was court-maraled by the track officials, which action was made absolutely necessary when the colored gent who was proprietor of the private lausdry plant threatened to strike unless relief was accorded.

George Wiltse Gives Meyers a Job

GEORGE WILTSE and Chief Meyers, the old Giant battery, are to be reunited, though Hooks is not going to do any more pitching. Wiltse and the Indian have signed with Buffalo, of the International League-Wiltse manager and first baseman and Meyers as catcher. The Chief had been sisticating at his farm at New Cansan, Conn., and had despaired of making my connections for the season when the offer came from his old bunkle.

Wiltse went from the Giants to Jersey City as a manager, and then to ading. Only recently he announced his retirement, but evidently he recon-Hooks is on the hunt for more players and says he has the promise of McGraw to get any men who might be let out by the Giants. He may ed either George Smith or Red Causey, pitchers, though with the curent scarcity of flinging talent it would be a hard job to waive either out f the majors. Wiltse has signed Manuel Baranda, a Cuban outfielder, the played around New York, and Herb Armstrong, the old Tufts College

Urge Use of Young Boys for Caddies

United States Golf Association has recommended to clubs under its hirladiction that they employ only caddles under sixteen years of It is felt that in some instances boys above the age referred to are of for more useful work. The letter, however, is only in the nature of ation and action is left entirely with the clubs, which will be conne being the lest judges of existing conditions in their respective

some sections where the boys can be used in garden work the re adapted on jude mansures to do without them. Some players are are. This is bound to prove a failure. Players long, and we are quite sure that the old



CHIEF BENDER QUITS THE PHILS AND SIGNS WITH HOG ISLAND

Indian Twirler Embarks on Career as Successful Shipbuilder — He May Coach Ball Players

THIEF ALBERT BENDER turned his back on the National League, the Phillies and other big league ball clubs today when he punched the time clock at Hog Island and embarked on a areer as a successful shipbuilder. Chief has decided to assist Uncle Sam Chief has decided to assist Uncle Sam from now on and there will be no more ba-ball for him under the big top. Turing his spare time he will look over the diamond talent on the island, but that will be all.

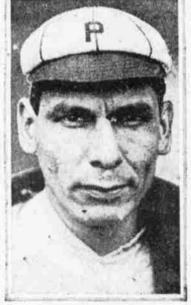
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fender wanted to enlist in the marine corps, but his wife entered such strenuous objections that he gave up the idea. Eager to do his "bit," however, he looked over the field and finally signed up with Hog Island for the duration of the war. He expects to put some good ships on the market in a short time.

The famous Chippewa now is lost to the Philles. It was hoped that he soon for this season and all bets were declared off. Bender believed he was worth a certain amount and the boss of the Philis sliced it almost in half. That's how the everything is off.

the bases loaded as when they are going end. I would like to work for Pat Moout in one-two-three order.

This record last year speaks for itself, and a fair-minded man. But Baker and Joining the team late in the season, he I cannot agree."



sliced it almost in half. That's how the trouble started.

Bender would be a great help to Pat Moran this year, now that Geschger is on the sick list. The veteran is one of the coolest pitchers in the business, never gets flustered and twirts just as well with my dealings with the Phillies are at an

Eyah! Smash the Kaiser!

By HUGH JENNINGS

Stanger of Detroit Boschaft Team
Evahl Eyahl Smash the Kaiser: Buy
Liberty Bonds!
Every man, weman and child in the
United States is vit-tily concerned in the
outcome of the great struggle in which
we are engaged,
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The important thing to keep in mind is that when you bur a Liberty Bond you are accomplishing a double purpose. You are doing a truly pairintie act by assisting the Government save the lives of the boys in the trenches. You also are making one of the best and safest investments on the marker, than gold. They have the security of the United States Government back of them. We must show the Prussian desnotiers that America is in this war to the finish and that the people at home are in it must their knees. Let us give to the nation the support of logality we feel and to the cause of war the sinews of our united financial strength.

SEND CALL FOR MATTY

Manager of Reds Is Wanted to Take

Charge of Overseas

Baseball

New York, April 25 .- Christy Mathew-

son, the former pitching idol of the Giants and now manager of the Cin-

innati Reds, has received an urgent ap-

peal from the American expeditionary

forces to go to France and promote

hazeball among the American soldiers.

This message was received yesterday

from E. C. Carter, in charge of the Y.

M. C. work in France. He stated that

the selection of Matty was made by

SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

Notes of the Bowlers

Phillies handed the leaders, Pennsylvania taliroad team, in the Philadelphia League a et-back when it took two of the three ames. Three of the pin tossers on the hillies showed some rare form, McMahon opplint them for 215, Hutchinson, 294, and taldeman, 214, Christine added several to be score with bis 182 and 195.

Pennsrivania Ratirond team also found the nins drouping to its liking. Three of the team went over for double sounts and spare pins. Frazier sot off with 232, 194 and 195. Flood talled two doubles, setting 200 and 202, while Shorty Price toubled them in his second game for 224,

Liberty Bell finished with a clean slate in a series with the Camdenites. Nowsher and them to his fancy, scoring 233 in a second game, while Nick Barri went him one better, tossing them for 229 and 212.

Crescent and Kerstone series attracted a large audience, when Crescent run up the high scores of 1627 and 977. Bill Smedler, amid applause, showed some fantastic bowling. Starting with 228, he came back stronger, tossing them for 257, and in his tinal roll again knocked them over for a souble and two odd nine, totaling 687 pins or the three games.

Hartley, another teammate of Smedley's, also gave a fine exhibition of tossing the maples when he scored 202 in his first, 257 in the sevond and 173 in the third. These two consistent bowlers were given excellent support by Peck, who added 221 to the score, and Balley 203. Rugs gave Wholesale a handicap of fwenty-seven plus in their series, the latter winning all three with scores of 701, 157 and 775, arainst 647, 109 and 693.

Eckman, leaders, added three more to its average when it downed the Mulford sunsd three straight. Davis was high individual scorer with 201, 186 and 188. Eckman leaders, added three more to its average when it downed the Mulford agund three straight. Havis was high leadwidning according to the majority of the men in France considering him the most desirable man to take charge of baseball among the solders.

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NOW IN SERVICE Bob Joins Naval Reserves

THREE HOFFNERS

After Charlie Enlists as Apprentice Seaman

GEORGE AT CAMP MEADE boys

By WILLIAM H. EVANS
After Charlie Hoffner, the golf professional at the Philmont Country Club, called his brother Robert yesterday on the phone and told him that he had entranged by the phone and told him that he had entranged by the phone and told him that he had entranged by the phone and told him that he had entranged by the phone and told him that he had entranged by the processes of balls and on several timely hits by Captain Hazlett and Kohn scored twelve runs—one more than Landowne High.

"Lefty" Pleming, the elongated twirler, yesterday was elected captain of the William Penn Charter baseball through the phone so that and the processes of balls and on several timely hits by Captain Hazlett and Kohn scored twelve runs—one more than Landowne High. listed as an apprentice seaman in the naval reserves, Bob, who hanages the golf department at Gimbel Brothers, took off enough time to hustle up to the Peelle Buildings and sign up in the SWARTHMORE DEFEATS

Whole Family in Service

and Charlie, who is twenty-one, are in tennis teams met in the first match of the the Philles. It was hoped that he soon would come to an agreement with President Baker and take his place with the other Phille hurlers, but it now is a foriorn hope. The Chief and President Baker faced the best batters in the league and different ideas regarding the salary won eight and lost two. His work was brothers are the best-playing golf famthe game of golf while they were cad-dies at the Bala Golf Club. Charlie is the only professional, the other two being simon-pure amateurs.

Swarthmore, beat Cowee, P. M. C., 6-0, 6-1, and H. Landis, Swarthmore, beat Falkenhainer, P. M. C., 6-1, 6-1. Doubles—Brown and Dudley, Swarth-more, won from Landis, Swarth-

and so far as the very young pros are concerned, he and Eddle Loos are among the first four or five. George played for years on the Woodbury Golf Club and there are few amateurs in this city who play a better game. Bob has not figured as prominently as his brothers but the ament last year was such as to stamp him as a splendid player. He met some of the best amateurs in the city but he gave them all a sound thrashing.

Plan Golf Matches

With the two Hoffners and Loos at Cape May this spring, we may expect to see some fine golf there. With the Atande City course as convenient, a number of matches will probably be ar-ranged with players from this city and from Camp Meade. At Camp Meade George Hoffner and Ed Clarey are stationed and a match between the Cape May Naval Reserves and the golfers from Camp Meade will be arranged if the men involved are not rushed to the other side.

COCHRAN DEFEATS MAYER AT BILLIARDS

Championship Contender Proves Too Much for Local Representative in Three-Day Contest

Welker Cochran registered his third straight victory over Joe Mayer, 400 to 204. In the final block of their special 18.2 balkline contest at the Continental Hotel billiard room last night. The final score was: Cochran, 1000; Mayer, 689. Cochran's grand average was: 25 22-44 and Mayer's was 15 15-45.

Cochran compiled his 400 points last night in seventeen innings, having a high run of 75 in his eighth trip to the table. Mayer's best run was 50 and was brought to an abrupt conclusion when he failed to drive the balls out of balk. Mayer improved in the laster part of the match totaling 158 points in his last four innings. match totaling 158 points in his last four imings.

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The three nights play resulted as follows: Cochran, 300, 300, 400, total, 1000; Mayer, 153, 203, 304, total 660.

Jersey Ball Park Sold

TRAVIS MAKES GOOD AS PITCHER

Twirls Frankford High to 2-1 Victory Over Penn Charter Nine

ALLOWS BUT THREE HITS

every game, so previous to yesterday's contest Fulkenhagan had the outfielders, the infielders and the catchers and the bat boy warm up.

Eleven Strikeouts

Travis showed the best stuff and drew the assignment. He was nervous at the start but when he found out that the Interacademic League champions weren't sluggers he grew courageous, and, as a result, pitched masterly ball, Eleven Penn Charter boys went out via the strikeout route,

the strikeout route.

Behind the splendid pitching of Travis
the Frankford team played high-class
ball. They fielded cleanly and came
through with a hit when it meant a With two first-class nitchers, Flitter and Travis, the suburban school should furnish some trouble for the other high school teams.

Schoolboys Have New Act

"Baseball as it is played in the bush" the latest act put on by the local hoolboys in their scholastic ball games. This set was first played by some gram-mar school team, but it proved to so pscullar and the parts were so easily played that the high schools have stoler

This latest farce is a combination of Comedy of Errors' and 'Four Bails, Take Your Base."

During the last week the error col-umn of the scholastic games has out-scored both the hit and run columns, while the number of free passes usually ran into double figures. In the Central High School-West Philadelphia High game on Tuesday the two teams made no fewer than twenty errors. Last Thursday at Queen Lane the Brown Prep catcher alone had six misplays. These are two examples picked at random.

18 Runs in One Inning

Yesterday the act was put on with reat success at Sixty-third and Wal-ut streets and also at Villanova. It ved to be such a howling success o the Main Line that the Villanova Prep team grew tired of running around the bases and agreed with St. Joseph Prep o call the game off at the fifth inning Only twenty-five Villanova Prep play-ers crossed the plate in four innings. The local pitchers issued fourteen

Coach McCarthy's Episcopal Academy boys didn't have a chance to hit yes-terday; in fact, they didn't have to They received sixteen bases on balls and

P. M. C. ON TENNIS COURTS

Today all three brothers, George, who is twenty-five; Bob, who is twenty-two, vania Military College and Swarthmore

Singles—Brown, Swarthmore, beat fuscs to but like one, He got a two-base hif.

charlie ranks among the ten or twelve set professional golfers in the country, and so far as the very young pros are kenhainer, P. M. C., 6-0, 6-1.

DAWSON, OF PRINCETON. NEW COLUMBIA COACH

New York, April 25.—Fred T. Dawson, Princeton, '10, has been appointed Columbia University coach for the varsity football, baseball and basketball teams, entering upon his duties next fail. He was captain of the Princeton varsity nine in 1910 and played for three years on the Princeton varsity baseball and football teams. Later he coached the teams at Union College and recently has been in charge of the Princeton freshman teams.

Charles Metcalf, former coach with

aumarreturn to Oberlin College from Columand bin at the close of the present season.

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GOLFER MAY GIVE UP THE GAME FOR A WHILE AND PLAY WELL IF

Chick Evans Gives Up Playing During Winter and Then Surprises Himself With Very

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS

"Just watch our team climb in the Interscholastic League," remarked a Frankford High School student yesterday afternoon at Queen Lane. "All we needed was another good pitcher and now we have one. This boy Travis surely showed the stuff and should win the majority of his games in the league series."

The Frankford High scholar, who declined to make his name public for social reasons, had reason to feel optimistic, for Coach Palkenhagen's proteges showed a remarkable reversal of form in yesterday's 2-1 victory over Penn Charter. The Quakers were able to connect for only three safe hits, two of which came in the final frame and scored but one run.

Until yesterday Coach Falkenhagan's chief trouble has been with his pitching staff. The entire twirling duties rested on the shoulders of Filiter, a southpaw. It is impossible for Filiter, a southpaw. It is final single soutest Editempara had the outfielders.

In the face of this experience I am practice, Furthermore, a man most train for a big tourney. It is then a content of endurance, We readly a contest Editempara had the outfielders.

In the face of this experience I am wondering whether a golfer can leave his game entirely alone for a period of months, or even a year or two, and play at the normal pace that he enjoyed before his hibernation. Perhaps most of us remember learning to skate when boys, and trying it years afterward and finding to our surprise that we had not forgotten. It is the same with swimming. too, and some other games, but I had always been under the impression that always been under the impression that only by constant practice could a golfer keep up his game. In years gone by I worked hard to lay a good foundation, and that at least ought to be fairly permanent.

HE HAS THE RIGHT FOUNDATION

Creditable Score of 70 at Glenview

practice. Furthermore, a man must train for a big tourney. It is then a question of endurance. We readily see that hands must be hardened by prac-tice, or they would be useless before the tournament was half over, and it is

reasonable to suppose that that ciple applies equally to every bodily It happens at this writing that I am called upon suddenly to play at French Lick in a Red Cross match with James Barnes. Gilbert Nichols and Jock Hutchison, three of the master players of the country, and I am without a bit of prac-tice since last October, except a few friendly games. In the short time at my disposal now I cannot practice, for

The brainlest play of yesterday was pulled Stuffy McInnis in the first inning. Reseas on first and Gardner toked a perfect and down the third-base line. Stuffy knew runner was eafe and instead of shooting to ball to first, whipped it to second where opp was put out after he overran the

SEASON IN SINGLE DAY

Final Biddle Bouts Tonight

PENN STATE PLAYS

my hands would be ruined at the time. It did seem strange last winter to do of the event. Thus it happens that I absolutely nothing in the way of keeping up my game. Even the oid battered woodens and irons that were always littering up the corner of my home
were not fingered and bore in comequence a more disreputable look than
ever. Then, too, for the first for many
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Thus it happens that i,
the firmest possible believer in practice,
must play a match without practice,
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Bingles and Bungles

PUZZLE POMES

A player whom we will exploit. In considered extremely advoit, He hammers the balt From spring until fall White playing baseball for Detroit,

Another fast hab in the swim.
Is brainy and nimble and alim
He ran like a deer
At a bail game lost year
When chead by the great Heinic Zim. (1)

TESTERDAY'S HERO — Philadelphia George Burns. With two messmates on the lines George dumped a round-trin tickel into the bleachers and cast gloom into the lives of Babe Buth and the rest of the Rec

Jack Hendrix was given a chest of silver by his Chicago friends and a slap on the wrist by the Cubs.

Ty Cabb got into the game with the There for the first time this season and only made two runs and two bits. The There trimmed Cleveland, The Yanks made a mistake vesterday and wan an opening game at home. Frank Haker's hitting featured the victorii over Washington, the home ran king getting three safe smacks. The final bouts in the A. J. Dressi-Biddle boxing tournament being staged by Philadelphia Jack O'Brien at his

The boar down-trodden Dodgers lost their seventh straight same to the Glants. An eighth-inning rails mave the Mcdraw men five runs when Old Jawn Coombs weekened.

The Phillies took all the pleasure out of the opening game of the Bruyes in Boston. Pressing Mayer pitched his third five-hit game of the season.

"By" Dickson, the famous football coach, was at the game yesterday. He likes the ray Dave Shean boots goals from the field. In another week Brooklyn's add ess will be somewhere in the National League."

Bring your lauterns and flashlights to the ame today. First ball pitched at 4 p. m. Vean Greeg had nothing but a fast bull, a sharp-breaking curve and exceleint control restready. His sneaky southpaw slants subdued the Sux.

The revamped A's are in fifth place today. Whu'd're think of that? Harry Heaper rapped out three bingles

Ping Bodie falled to ping the ball in th LEST WE FORGET: The Athletics have a THREE STRAIGHT GAMES!

Stuffy Melonis can't play third base and better than Chick Evans plays pall. Billy Evans, author of "How to Umpire," is giving duily demonstrations at Shibe Park. Bill writes as well as he un-

RACES TODAY AT Havre de Grace

Seven Races Daily INCLUDING A STEEPLECHASE TRAIN SCHEDULE

PHILADELPHIA — Penna, R. R. Tesle aves Brond St. Sta. at 11:06 A. M.; R. & J. R. R. Train braves 24th and Chestas in. Sta. at 12:25 P. M. Sis. Sta. at 12:25 P. M.
CHESTER, PA.—Penna, R. R. Train in.
11:29 A.M.; B. & O. Train leaves 12:48 F.M.
WILMINGTON, DEL.—Penna, R. R.Train
Ivs. 11:49 A.M.; B. & O. Train ivs, 1:66 F.M.
NEWARK, DEL.—Penna, R.R. Train in.
12:09 P. M.; B. & O. Train leaves 1:20 F.M. ADMISSION: Grandstand and Pad-

war tax. FIRST BACE AT \$130 P. M.

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