EVEN IF MACK DOES HOLD ACE IN PERRY CASE, GEORGE STALLINGS MAY HAVE A FULL HOUSE

UNE 24 WILL WITNESS PASSING OF MANY STARS OVER THE DRAFT ROUTE

Uncle Sam Will Take McGaffigan and Davis From Phils, but Moran Isn't Worrying, as He Has Pearce to Play Second

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

MONDAY, June 24, will be a big day in major league baseball. It is on that ey are the same as any one else, and there is no discrimination when the

Two members of the Phillies will end their 1918 engagement some time this week. Snooks McGaffigan, the midget second baseman, either will go to his home in Carlisle, Ill., and enter the camp in that section, or enlist at Camp Merritt, Hoboken, N. J., with Whitted, Dilhoeffer and Ben Tincup. Dixie Davis, the pitcher, has not decided whether he will enter the Traylor shipbuilding plant, or take a chance with the other drafted men down in North Carolina. It will be easy to replace Davis, for he has not been in condition this year. He was stricken with pneumonia on the training trip and has not yet recovered his full strength.

With McGaffigan, however, it is different. Mac is a good little player and coming along in fine style. He was becoming accustomed to second base, and before the season ended Pat Moran predicted he would be a star. Mc-Caffigan is a natural shortstop, and the keystone sack has been strange to him. His place will be taken by Harry Pearce, the local boy, who has been practicing the position all year. Pearce is a right-handed hitter and a very good fielder. He will make more double plays' than McGaffigan, but is not so aggressive as the veteran.

On the Athletics, it is believed that George Burns will depart. Nothing official has been learned, however, as Connie Mack does not believe in too much publicity in a case like that. He says it causes the player to worry, and his game naturally falls off. But Burns is in Class 1-A, and Mack has obtained a new first baseman to fill in. That looks significant. Elmer Myers leaves on Monday but his loss will not be felt.

Loss of Killefer Will Be Severe Blow to the Cubs

OTHER clubs will be hard hit, but they, too, have not been anxious to give out the news. Bill Killefer, of the Cubs, positively will quit the game in a day or two if he already hasn't done so. He will be called on June 24 and goes to Camp Custer, in Battle Creek, Mich. Killefer wanted to leave last week, but Manager Mitchell prevailed upon him to stay through the New Tork and Brooklyn series.

The success of the Chicago club this year has been due to the masterly catching and excellent judgment used by Reindeer Bill. He has handled the pitchers wonderfully and proved to be one of the most valuable men on the team. He cannot be replaced, and it is feared the winning streak of the Cubs will be broken when he leaves. Farrell is the only catcher left. The Giants lose Benny Kauff, and that will weaken the powerful offensive of the men of McGraw. No matter what they say, there is only one Benny Kauff, and the players themselves will not have the same confidence in a new man. Benny and Ross Young work the hit and run better than any other pair in the league and that one thing will hurt the Giants.

Brooklyn, Faber has left the White Sox, and Jack Smith and Horstman left CLUB TO HAVE atcher, received his notice yesterday to report for army duty Monday. Casey Stengel, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is said to have enlisted to beat the call.

The Boston Brayes will miss Fillingim, the new pitcher, who has wor many games for that club. Perhaps that is the reason Stallings is so anxious

Cincinnati and Boston Look Like Best Clubs in the League

OOKING over the dope sheets, it will be found that the Cubs and Giants Women

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On paper, the Reds have the best chance, for they have the best instance and Toney are the best pitchers, Wingo is the best catcher when Killefer steps out, and the outfield, employed the first pitchers, Wingo is the best catcher when Killefer steps out, and the outfield, as it on all of the others. If things were running smoothly in Redland it has it on all of the others. If things were running smoothly in Redland it has it on all of the others. If things were running smoothly in Redland it has a least of the course are expected to be of the course and there will be found that the Cubs and Gainer and Supering to constitute, has been connected with the boxing game, but this will be his in procuring tickets through genial Jack.

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would be a cinch, but there is too much squabbling among the players to insure success.

It is said the players are sore at each other. They "ride" each other in of the courses will be for women. Other the ball games, even accusing some of "laying down." According to one story, sports, such as tennis and when a runner gets to first after beating out an infield hit or reaches there on the story who is an error, the fight starts. Personal remarks fly thick and fast, and when he the reaches second he gets another earful. This continues at third and all the way to the home plate. Spirit like that never will win ball games, and perhaps tiple golf courses was first suggested

In Boston it is different. George Stallings rules with an iron hand, and for the latter's sanity. What Mr. Beach, fears were entertained for the latter's sanity. What Mr. Beach, fears were entertained for the latter's sanity. What Mr. Beach, fears were entertained for the latter's sanity. What Mr. Beach, fears were entertained for the latter's sanity. What Mr. Beach, fears were entertained for the latter's sanity. What Mr. Beach, fears were entertained for the latter's sanity. the club, and if the other pitchers continue to work up to their present standard, the Braves should be near the top in October. Few of the critics so large a club and yet with a carefully are taking the Giants and Cubs seriously.

Gavvy's 101st Homer Saved Day for the Phils

GAVVY CRAVATH, the pride of Philadelphia and Port Indian, Pa., grabbed to be obtained and there were many who another slice of limelight as the 6 o'clock whistles were blowing last doubted if so large a tract of suitable by when he slammed a twister on the nose and knocked it into the den night, when he slammed a twister on the nose and knocked it into the den of the sun gods out in left field. This four-base wallop, the 101st since he entered the big leagues nine years ago and number ninety-nine since joining the Phils in 1912, did nothing but tie up a ball game which seemed irretrievably lost, and placed the homefolks in position to cop the combat in the extra miles from Madison street and there is chapter. It took Cravath and fourteen others to make the Pirates walk the excellent transportation—quick service by the Illinois Central, a station on the

Erskine Mayer pitched one of his usual ball games. Starting out like a house affre, he held the men of Bezdek safe for one inning, while his playmates tailled two counters. That two-run lead made Erk careless or some able, and it was there a week ago Sunthing like that, for Pittsburgh came back with two more in the second. That day that the Red Cross match was didn't amount to much, however, for a base on balls, a couple of sacrifices played. and a double error by Max Carey put the Morans in the lead again. At the and of the fifth the score was 6 to 3 and Mayer took to the air for his daily flight. The Pirates knocked his benders out of shape, and while the bombardment was at its height, Erk was cut loose and allowed to float to the clubhouse. This is the second time Mayer has been canned in as many starts. Against St. Louis he flivved after getting a seven-run lead and almost repeated yesterday. This time, however, he was erased just in time,

Captain Fred Luderus shared the clouting honors with his friend Gayy by soaking a homer out of the lot and clouting a single. Fred is hitting the ball these days and his work around first base is better than ever before. Instead of going back as was freely predicted, the veteran is going ahead and should have one of the best years of his long and honorable career.

Irish Meusel Has an Adventure in Left Field Stands

TRISH MEUSEL, the handsome and sometimes popular athlete, who fre quents left field for our Phils, put on an act all his own in the fifth inget home in two with ease. ning yesterday, when he climbed into the left-field stand to argue with one of Criticism Unjust the obstreperous fans. Irish is a calm and peaceful guy, a hard worker and is always on the job. He likes to play baseball to the best of his ability, but

he can't stand some of the verbal shafts hurled in his direction. Meusel took exception to some of the statements made by a rooter. He ught there was some mistake regarding his social standing and was sure he wasn't a broken down cab horse or a flat-footed burn. All he wanted to third at Olympia Fields. I have specially to was prove that those assertions were false and took the best way to do it. However, climbing into the stands will not help any, and as soon as Irish gets mated, those remarks will bounce harmlessly off his bean.

It seems strange that some loud-mouthed bloke can get away with that f among Mousel's friends. There is no doubt about the left-fielder's popu-provide an excessive penalty for a missed shot. The right way to play a y, for he is playing good ball and hitting well. Last Friday he got three shot out of the grass, or bunker, is to lty, for he is playing good ball and hitting well. Last Friday he got three out of four times at bat; on Saturday, all he did was knock out three es and a double on four trips to the plate, and yesterday he got one out three. He batted .643 in the last four games, which is good enough to than lafy any one.

Meusel is developing into a great ball player, but he will have to keep is head and quit going over the top out in left field.

Moran used four pitchers yesterday and Mule Watson looked better than Mayer started, then Main, Prendergast and the Mule. Watson gets for the victory and Steele is the loser,

THING has been heard from the Leonard camp since Benny agreed to Alia hands to get into fighting shape, and is losing little time in the little outcome. Danny Morgan is in the My, and Britten



Fate of Baseball Rests With President Wilson

Washington. June 18.—Persistent perts that the Provost Marshal General's office has decided that the "work or fight" order should not be allowed to interfere with major league baseball players this season led to an anti-t-itative statement today that no ruling on the subject had been made.

It was stated that General Crowder adhered to his original announcement that the question would be passed upon by President Wilson in the regular way when the occasion arises on an appeal from a local board's decision.

FOUR COURSES

Holes-One Will Be for

pionship quality, a severe test, and one

I heard a man, who is now one most enthusiastic members of the plished seems miraculous. The idea of selected membership was so new that great prejudice had to be overcome.

Had to Get Land

grounds and no bus, and a fine auto-mobile road from the city.

sands to see the match and to see course, for here was a case in which there was more curlosity about the course than about the match, and the curiosity was abundantly satisfied. It is truly a wonderful course, good even now in spite of its newness. Naturally the putting greens are uneven; making good greens is a matter of years, but these formed and generally promis ing. The fairgreen is in pretty good

shape, too, and each tree-encircled hole sweeping over the undulating ground is like a separate picture. Butterfield Creek is there, too, furnishing both natural beauty and natural hazards, and has been cunningly utilized for both. The first hole is a very fine one. It is of excellent length, for if you are bold

I heard some one criticize the third hole because it is blind, but I think such criticism mistaken. No one cares less for a poor blind hole than I, but I have happy memories of the famous one-shot holes abroad which are not unlike this

There is nothing prettier than those tree-bordered greens at Olympia; they have one disadvantage, however; they hit it hard, and even the expert, owing to peculiarity of lies, may go further than he ever intended, and considerable may happen to him amid the groves of Olympia, but those shaded greens are a

done and the rolls and angles all right. There is plenty of long hitting on the course, but that too, is right, for it has probably anticipated the faster ball. The whole course is excellent, and I think that without doubt it is the best work that Tom Bendelow, the well-known architect, has yet done. Unless I am much mistaken, when all the bunkers are put in and all the transfer

FULTON NOW HAS CHANCE TO REDEEM SELF IN EAST

ELMER G. MYERS

FRED FULTON. I to take on Jess Willard for the Garden. That show is for a worthy heavyweight title, determined not to pass cause and I'm going to give the people up a chance to grab some extra change a run. I only hope the promoters will and accepted the match with Jack Dempsey, which will be staged at Danbury.

Conn., July 4. Feroclous Fredward now Jack Weinstein, a real son of sport, is in the East, spending a few days in friend of Benny Leonard and boxing

New York looking over the big city authority, has taken an active part in preparatory to taking part in the Red the staging of the Leonard-Britton en-Cross boxing show at Madison Square gagement, which will take place at Shibe Park on the night of June 25, just

Each Will Consist of 18 At the time Fullon was busy "vaude-villing" his way along the coast and was

Fred is going to box at the benefit show, and he insists that the match-makers bring him on one of the best. in the East, for just now he is none too popular in the Far and Middle West. He has a big match on with Dempsey and he simply has to make good. Hence his willingness to make a good impres-

sion with eastern sportsmen. Dempsey

denied the right fast when I appear in Madison Square

Fredward got in bad with the eastern boxing men when he failed even to acknowledge an invitation to exhibit in the last benefit show held in New York. experience in handling money he is the right man for this important post. Weinstein has many friends, a big fol-

too occupied picking up that surplus change to accept any invitations to box for charity.

We instein has many friends, a big following and alone soil more than 1000 lickets. As soon as his friends learned that he was associated with the promotion of the big bout they lost no time

as all their money was invesetd in Liberty Bonds. Each had to dispose of show, and he insists that the match-makers bring him on one of the best. Fred is more than anxious to make good in the East, for just now he is none too the tickets were placed on sale yes-terday for the first time. The advance sale has been heavy and already enough

have been sold to protect the promoters. New York boxing men have ordered 4000 tickets, while many of the surrounding towns have sent in their orders. The already is training at Danbury.

"I propose to do a lot of boxing this week." Fulton said yesterday in New York, "because I want to be good and overflow. main grand stand at Shibe Park will

Fulton-Dempsey Bout

Will Prevent the

Hartford, Conn., June 18. — Governor Holcomb has had a conference with Thomas F. Egan, superintendent of State nolice, on the matter of allowing the Pulton-Demonsey bexing match at Daubury July 4. John H. Perry, president of the State Police Commission, also has conferred with Superintendent Egan. The latter has inquired into the conditions for the bont, and says he is satisfied it would be a violation of the law. He according has communicated with the prosecuting officials of Danbury, informing them of his intention to prevent the bout.

ELMER MYERS LOST TO MACKS

Will Leave With Draftees for Cantonment Next

The loss of Myers just at this time with the Perry case hanging fire is another severe blow to the Mackmen. Should the A's finally lose the services of Perry, they will be badly up against it for hurling material. Myers has been hard in some recent games, but he hard

and the chances are that he will not work in more than a couple more games before he leaves the White Elephants.

Myers came to the notice of Mack while he was a member of the Raleigh. N. C., team. At the time Myers was hurling for Raleigh. Roy Mack, Connie's son, was managing the team. Naturally, Mack had first call on his services. He was tried in the spring of 1914, but was sent back to the minors to go through a further finishing process. Last season Myers did good work and on the whole he has done well this year and his loss will be a keen blow to the Macks.

Amateur Notes

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Both Barnes and Hagen drove out of bounds on the first hole and this cost them the hole, as the amateurs were home in three shots and a single putt. The second hole went to the amateurs when Marston dropped a chip shot off the green on the long second for a bird of the green on the long second for a bird of the green. The other three players had par figures for the hole.

Evans hit a tree on the third, but with the others he was on in three shots, while Barnes's second landed in a trap and it took him two more to reach the

Amateur Notes

FIFTY-MILE RACE AT DROME ON THURSDAY

It has been necessary for Manager Jack Roden to make a change in Thursday evening's program at the Point Breeze Motordrome. It had been planned to hold an international fifty-mile motorpaced race with five of the best riders competing, but vesterday Leon Lehman and Joe Kopsky, two pacemakers who were to have made their first appearance in this city, notified Roden that they would be unable to arrive in time for the race.

The international race will be held the following Thursday. A fifty-mile motorpaced race has been substituted in which Percy Lawrence, Clarence Carman, Elmer Collins and Pete Drobach will start. The pacemakers will be Jimmy Hunter, Norman Anderson, Speedy Vanderberry and Prevost.

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EVANS AND MARSTON BEAT BARNES AND HAGEN ONE UP IN RED CROSS GOLF MATCH

Experts Give Splendid Exhibition Over East Course Merion Cricket Club-Players Show Effect of Continuous Playing for War Charity

A THOUSAND enthusiastic golf fans, prettily played by Hagen. His secon saw four of the best players in the shot, an iron, was just short of the country play some very fine golf at the brook, and with Evans and Barnes country play some very fine golf at the Merion Cricket Club yesterday for the benefit of the American Red Cross. Chick Evans, the national amateur and open champion, and Max Marston, a former national semifinalist and a for-mer New Jersey champion, defeated James M. Barnes, the professional, western and Philadelphia open champion, and Walter C. Hagen, a former open champion, by 1 up in an eighteen-hole match.

Some expected the four players to play super roif all the time and because they did not do it they were disappointed. All four have given a lot of their time to the Red Cross and this is particularly true of the two professionals and Chick Evans. Barnes and Evans, in particular, show, the effects Evans, in particular, show the effects of their hard work, and before the match started both said they were dead tired. Barnes showed that he was not playing in his old-time form. He was in trouble time and time again on his tee shots and was outdriven most of the time by the other players. Ordinarily none of the trio can beat him from the tee. He was playing a light ball and this was indicative of the strain he has

Plenty of Good Golf

Everything considered, it was a splen-Everything considered, it was a splendid exhibition of golf. There were liapses. There were wild tee shots, there was poor putting, but it must be remembered that Evans and Barnes have been playing four to five exhibition matches a week since April, and that is no easy task, especially when the gallery expects to see par golf most of the time. Marston is still restricted to eighteen holes a day as the result of being invalided home from the navy.

Hagen, who, by the way, had never the course before, had ten holes in par or better. Marston had ten holes in par or better, Evans had nine and Barnes or better. Hagen, who, by the way, had never seen

Coming home Hagen had six par holes in a row. Evans had six out of the first seven coming in. On the second Marston had a bird and the others par. On the tenth, thirteenth and fourteenth all had par figures.

So far as the tee shots were concerned Marston had the advantage on a number of holes, and it was rare that his tee shots got him into trouble. Hagen was a close second, while every now and a close second, while every now and Barnes was in trouble very often on his Evans would have the honor. Barnes was in trouble very often on his Hooked his tee shot into a willow tree and found the lie unplayable and picked and found the lie unplayable and picked up. Marston was the here on the short shots got him into trouble. Taken a close second, while every now and then Evans would have the honor. Barnes was in trouble very often on his wooden shots. There is not the slightest doubt, had Marston putted better that the amateurs would have beaten the professionals by a much larger score, but on at least six greens Marston took three putts at a time when it meant a half or a win.

Hard part 4s.

Evans squared the match on the six booked his tee shot into a willow tree and found the lie unplayable and picked up. Marston was the hero on the short seventeenth, the second of the famous quarry holes. Hagen was the only one three putts at a time when it meant a lay in heavy grass forty feet-shove the half or a win.

half or a win.

Of the holes won outright Marston had to his credit the second and seventeenth, Evans won the sixth and sixteenth, Hagen the fourth and fifth and Barnes the ninth. Evans and Marston together won the first and Barnes and Hagen the twelfth. Evans and Marston were all square. Evans was 2 up on Barnes and 2 down to Hagen. Marston was 4 up on Barnes and 1 down to Hagen. Hagen was 6 up on Barnes.

Kelley Sells the Pools

Bert Kelley, of Mask and Wig fame, was the auctioneer and he worked hard and persistently in an effort to get of Perry, they will be badly up against it for hurling material. Myers has been hard in some recent games, but he has the makings of a good pitcher and Connie Mack was depending on him to win many games this season. But he must answer the invitation to join the colors and the chances are that he will not work in more was taken in was due to his much money was taken in was due to his more than a couple work and the gallery. It was a

and it took him two more to reach the holes on which none of the of the three players was able to get either a bird or

The professionals won their first hole on the fourth, when Hagen holed a fifteen-foot putt for a bird 3. Marston had a hard downhill putt for a bird, but the ball would not drop. The fifth was

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

Marston and Hagen were on the six green on their second shots, while Eva was hole high, but above the sle green. His third shot was skillful played. Both Marston and Hagen too three putts, while Chick dropped his

Marston was on the seventh on his in the trap to the right and Barnes the trap to the right and Barnes over the green in the rough. All four got 4s, Marston again taking three putta. The eighth was well played, all but Evans being on in their second shot, and taking the regulation number of putts.

Barnes took two putts on the ninth and the match was all square at the end of the out journey.

Par 4s went to the quartet on the tenth, Hagen just missing a bird by an eyelash. On the eleventh Evans and Barnes pulled badly, while Marston was in a trap, Hagen and Evans were home on their seconds and the other two were on in their thirds. Evans and Hagen haived after two fine approaches, while Marston again took three putts.

Some of the best shots of the day we made on the twelfth. All four were in the fairway, but Evans and Barnes pulled their second shots while Marston and Hagen were both on with splendid frons. Evans was in the deep grass across the brook, but he was out in fine style and on the green. Harnes was also in the rough on the other side of the brook, but he too played his niblick with But in spite of all this only three holes were played in which anywhere from one to four of the players failed to get par or bird figures. These were the third, seventh and eighteenth holes.

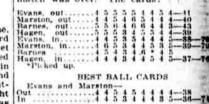
tion two putts.

This put the pres up for the first time.
All were on the short thirteenth from footer, while Evans missed a twenty-foot putt by an inch.

Evans and Marston were home their seconds on the fourteenth, while Barnes was over and Hagen was short. Marston Stars From Tees

So far as the tee shots were concerned Marston had the advantage on a number of holes, and it was rare that his tee

> lay in heavy grass forty feet-above the hole, but his nibtle shot out was a beauty, the ball coming to rest eighteen inches from the cup. Hagen took three putts and Marston dropped his third in for a win and the amateurs were dormic Evans and Hagen were home on their seconds, while the others were there is 3s. Hagen had a chance to square the match with an eight-foot putt, but the ball was an inch short and the



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