EDDIE COLLINS PLANS TO STICK WITH THE MARINES UNTIL HE HEARS THE OFFICER SAY"FIRE-D" WONDER WHAT BILL HOHENZOLLERN THINKS ABOUT Pat Moran Released PRIVATE E. COLLINS as Phillie Manager STILL WITH MARINES VELL- ANUDDER DAY HAS CAME-- VUNDER VOT DER ALLIES ARE SAYING ABOUT ME DEY VANT TO GET ME UND SOMETIMES I HEAR STRANGE NOISES AROUN UND I AM STILL Continued from Page One HANG ME UP AND PLANS TO STAY

Famous Second Baseman Has Made No Effort to Procure Discharge and Will Return to Baseball Only When "Fired" by Officials

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

ON AUGUST 20, 1918, a sunburned young man walked into the recruiting office of the United States marines and expressed his desire to enlist. took his place in line with other rookies and awaited his turn. No He special favors were shown-in fact, no one knew or even cared who he was. He passed his physical examination perfectly and was accepted on the spot.

In this manner Eddle Collins, the best second baseman playing today and one of the brainlest baseball men in the game, severed his connection with the Chicago White Sox, gave up a salary estimated all the way from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a n to work for Uncle Sam at \$30 a month. There was no blare of trumpets or any undue excitement when Eddie enlisted. He shunned publicity, and only his closest friends knew he contemplated the move.

It is so seldom that a big league player dodges the limelight and noes about his business like an ordinary person that this story of Eddle Collins is written. Since that August afternoon he has been stationed in the depot supplies base at Broad street and Washington avenue. doing his work like the other marines, has not tried to use his influence to get a commission and is known as "Private Collins." Many of his pais do not know it is the illustrious Eddie who is wrestling big boxes and pushing a truck from

7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. six days a week. He dropped out of the public eye and forgot about his reputation on the diamond.

and share the second second second second

EDDIE COLLINS

A few days ago it was reported that Collins intended to retire from baseball, and I called him on the phone to get his side of it.

"I can't talk now," said Eddie, "and please don't come down here to see I am not giving out newspaper interviews because I am too busy with my regular work. After 4:30 I will be glad to see you any place and talk it over, but I can't see you here at the depot."

. . . THE truth of the matter was that Collins desired to remain a member of the United States marines and not a big league ball player. That is the spirit he has shown since joining the corps.

Eddie Expects to Play Ball in 1919

"T DON'T know anything about retiring from baseball," said Collins after working hours. "In fact, I haven't given the game a thought. Last season I didn't feel right when playing, so I just stepped out and enlisted. At that time I made up my mind to forget all about baseball until the war was over, and then, if I still was wanted, I would try it again.

"Baseball is my profession, so why shouldn't I go back to it? It is my means of livelihood, and you will agree I would be foolish if I dropped it. But there is one thing I wish to make clear. I don't know when I will be mustered out of the service and I have made no effort to get my honorable discharge. There still is work to be done, and I want to be on the job at the marine depot to do it. When the peace terms have been signed and the army disbands then will be the time for me to think of baseball."

That's Eddie Collins, of the marine corps, U. S. A. He has received less publicity than any ball player in the service and, strange as it may seem, never looked for any. He has been on the job every day, and only once asked for an afternoon off. It's hard to equal that record.

However, there is little likelihood of Eddie retiring from the great national pastime. He has many years of baseball left in his system and will be a valuable man on any team. He draws an enormous salary and has a sweet little contract which has one more year to run. For that reason, it is safe to assume that Collins will be back in the line-up in 1919 playing his usual steady, consistent game.

Eddie has been a regular in the major league for eleven seasons, but he doesn't look like a veteran. He started with Connie Mack when he was a student at Columbia University, but played under the name of Sullivan. Now he is under thirty-two years of age and is quite certain to last five or sa years longer. After his playing days are over he can show his worth as a big league manager and continue to draw down a healthy salary. In other words, Collins has nothing to worry about in the future. . . .

the conference room clicked and the president of the club was gone. Moran, then much shocked by the surprising piece of information, turned me and said:

"Well, can you beat it I thought peace had arrived and here Baker starts another war. Well, it's all in the game. I did my best for the Phillies and I'm sorry that I won't be with them next

year." Pat Moran told me that he had wired his home in Fitchburg, Mass., to for-ward to him immediately the precious document which was gently to inform document which was gently to inform him that his services no longer were needed by the Phils.

Moran will be missed by the players and fans alike. But there is no getting away from it. Moran will be a big league nanager in 1919, Already three or fou of Moran's forced abdication shocked the gathering, but it was noticed that smiles decorated the faces of a few of the other club officials. other club officials.

Great Manager

Pat Moran is a great manager and will be a great asset to any club. He knows how to handle men. He man-aged the Phils for four seasons and never ished out of the first division. He raised the Phils from the joke class to contenders for the pennant. He was a big league manager all the time. He was a Moran proved to be a wonderful judge of baseball material. He never got the worst of any frade. Regardless of the class of his material he always was in the race. His permant-winning team of 1915 was considered a joke and all marveled at the wonders of Morau, he weaving them into a parameter winning aggregation.

HOW I

It is admitted that he always had no age in the hole with Alexander on the staff, but the way in which he manipulated his star moundamen so as to get lated his star moundamen so as to get the mrximum amount of effective wark was one of the sensations of his regime. It was Moran who put through the deal with the Braves when he first came to the Phils that made them pen-nant winners. He put across the deal which brought Whitted to the team and Whitted more the team and Whitted was a blg asset in that pennant

Signed in 1914

Pat Moran was a veteran catcher, serving on the Chicago Cubs under Frank Chance when the Peerless Leader was winning pennant after pennant for the Bruins. He came to the Phils in 1911 and acted as coach and instructor of the young pitchers. On October 19, 1914, i.e. signed to manage the Phillies. Moran succeeded Charlie Dooin, who had been manager of the club during 1910-14.

Moran realized that he could not succeed unless he got rid of several vet-erans who had been with the team for years and who had unangerial aspira-tions. His first move was to trade Sher-

wood Magee, generally considered one of the greatest outfielders in the game. The trading of Magee was no surprise, as it was a well-known fact that he and Moran did not agree on many points concerning the best way for a team to succeed. 60 per cent of their games if they wer

Fooled Stallings

When Manager Stallings, of the Braves, decided that he had found a new leader he could pick on he selected Moran and asked him for Sherwood Magee. Stallings tried to hand Moran a if he had a good year and was properly bathag for the slugger, but he learned that Pat could drive a bargain. Morat insisted on having George Whitted and Oscar Dugey. Several other men wer offered, but Moran could not be moved Finally the deal went through, but Finally the deal went through, our Whitted balked and would not sign. It was necessary for Moran to call on Whitted at his home in Durham, N. C., before the brilliant outlieder would con-

before the brilliant outfielder would con-sent to the deal. After talking to Moran Whitted becrme convinced that the new Philly manager knew some baseball and that his ideas would bring a winner some time in the near future. Lobert was traded to the Giants for Stock, Demarce and Adams. On their showing in 1914 Minne basked in the

When the Phillies went to St. Peters-burg in 1915 it was a bunch of missits

Discovered Bancroft

ant-winning team.

showing in 1914 Adams looked like the and was an unschooled youngster. Stock was found wanting by McGraw, while he has several useful baseball years whead of him is shown by the fact that Moran is only forty-one years old. lemaree was anno Magnates in Session pitcher, but Moran was satisfied, as he had got rid of Lobert, who was his greatest worry.

ALIVE YET -DER EMPEROR NOISES AROUNT I GUESS - VOT SOMETING ROTTEN A JOKE ME DER EMPEROR OF GERMANY HAH COAST CLEAR LUF MY LIDDLE WALK - NOT GOOT NACHT! IT NOW I HEF TO I SEE SOME BUSHES WIGGLE DER GARDEN - ODE - 11 YANK -J DRET . INSIDE

Wallace Receives Well in Battle With Valger Brooklyn Boy, Veteran of Evening Public Ledger Many Defeats. Loses Moving Pictures Shown Again in Olympia Wind-

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

EDDIE WALLACE, veteran receiver, can boast of more defeats virtually than any supposed top-notcher that has exhibited here in many seasons. This

allowed to pitch in turn, and the former he hoped would go as high as 70 per cent

A. A. Wallace has met all the champlons among the small ones during his time, and yet has to gain a decision. He has engaged headliners and boxers quite re-mote from the top, but Eddle is like the Athletics and favors the bottom. He fought Kid Williams as a bantam, bat-tied Johnny Kilbane as a feather, and while small twice engaged Freddy Welsh when the Englishman was champion, and followed with two battles with Champion Benny Leonard.

Manager Moran is a veteran in the "ame, having been a catcher in professional baseball for something like twen-Champion Benny Leonard. Fought Many Leaders

sequently was the regular catcher for the Boston Nationals and the Chicago Cubs. The Phillies got him from Chiago in 1911. When the Federal League was exhibit for the regulation six rounds launched Moran was one of the first to could not land the knockout punch. Wallace had too much speed and used receive an offer, the Pittsburgh Club wanting him to manage the team, but he refused to leave the Phillics. That the ring well.

count last night. After tasting of punches from the best in the game. Valger's jabs only served

NO CUP FOR COLLEGE CAGE TITLE WINNER

Basketball Trophy Withdrawn During Short Intercollegiate Season. Is **Open January 11**

PENN STARTS JANUARY 4

Al Mouradian, former, Central High man five of Lest spear, will return to the Curversity at the beginning of the second windermic ferm in January. Mouradian has been in the army and has received his homerable discharge. He will be a vauantie addition to the baskethall squad. His sensitional ping at forward on the yearling team last year was a great aid in the building of the record of nineteen victories, without a diefeat, which the first-year players set during 1917-18. By EDWIN J. POLLOCK THE Intercollegiate Basketball League season will get under way on January 11, according to anannouncement made by Ralph Morgan, the secretarymade by Ralph Morgan, the secretary-treasurer of the organization, yester-after the first of the new year. day. The usual champtonship will be Morgan, however, has decided to hold the coaching post open for him, and he will be doing the tutoring by the time the intercollegiate season gets at stake, but there will be no cup offered

to the winner. The cage scions came to an agree-ment at meeting held in New York Saturday night. It was decided that on account of the limited finances on hand and the uncertain conditions existing at the various colleges due to the war a cadule han usual would be arranged and trips cut to a minimum.

arranged and trips cut to a minimum. Every college included in the circuit was represented at the meeting, but none of the men was able to give an accurate of the men was able to give an accurate the four-year law. This, however, will statement concerning the possibility of have no serious effect on Penn, as the the game at their alma maters. This have no serious effect on Penn, as the men who are counted upon to form the is due to the fact that under the re-varsity are all eligible under the pres-arrangement of affairs at the institu-tions necessitated by the change from the students' army training corps to the the star football end, who is in his first normal peace conditions it is impos-sible to ascertain the prospective

strength of the quintets. NEW ORLEANS RESULTS Meeting December 21

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs: With the uncertainty of things in mind, the delegates wisely decided to delay the framing of the schedule until later. Within a short time they will re-port to Secretary Morgan the condi-tions that exist as they see them and the secretary then will frame a schedule which he will present for ratification at

Mouradian, Cage Star,

Discharged From Camp,

Will Return to Penn

Scraps About Scrappers

Temmy Walsh says he expects Joe Bur-man to come through with another knockout when his boy meets Frankle Conway at the National Saturday night. Hurman has been lighting in brilliant form this season.

which he will present for ratinction at a meeting which has been called for December 21 in New York. Pennsylvania will play at home and away games with Princeton, Columbia, Yale and possibly Cornell. In this man-ner it is likely that the Red and Blue will play eight of the usual ten games. Cornell will not be able to con-Tendler also entertains at the Olympia next Monday night. Ever Hammer, the western boy who went eleven rounds with Benny Leonard, is coming east to prove that he is capable of staying the limit with the best. Hammer was a sensation in the West two years ago. such a long distance for competition against a rival league team.

With such a condition it was thought unfair to place the intercollegiate cup at stake. Several of the teams, including Jack Weinstein was at the ringside. At last Eddle O'Keete has been recognized by the promoters and will stage his comeback in the semiwind-up to the Tender-Hammer tott. He takes on the rugged Young Robi-Pennsylvania, have two legs on the trophy and a third leg would mean permanent possession. Although the cup will not be offered, the championdeau.

OVERCOATS



Gaffney, Quak r season for January 4. PETER MORAN & CO. S. E. Cor. 9th & Arch Sts. Open Monday and Saturday evenings until 9 o'c'ock. The main reason for the delay at Penn is that the Quakers are without a coach. Lon Jourdet, who had charge of the cage squad last year, and brought

CAMBRIA A. CLUB. Burns & Feener, Mgrs. Kensington Ave. and Sofieraet St. --FRIDAY EVENING. DEC. 137H-TOMMY TOUHEY vn. GUS LEWIS Four Other Crackshock Benry

an end to that ancient joke about women and Christmas cigars Henrietta

ship will be awarded as usual

It is likely that practice at Penn will start within the next two weeks.

Ralph Morgan, who is also chairman

of the basketball committee at the Uni-

at Theatres This Week Moving pictures of the Lengue Island-Camp Hancock football game on Franklin Field Saturday were taken by Walter Crail, of the Evening Public Ledger, and will be shown this reek at the following theatres: KID BROWN IN DRAW

Globe Broadway Alhambra Stanley Cross Keys Allegheny The Evening Public Ledger also has presented a set of films of the game to League Island Navy Yard, where they will be shown to the en-'sted men.

BRIGG

Boston Men Meet Financial Obli-

appreciates

a good

cigar

BRAVES'S OWNERS SATISFY

gations to Gaffney New, York, Dec. 10.-James

ormer owner of the Boston Nationals, Jourdet Will Return

him all the money they owed him in rent and interest on notes, and that 'hey would continue to operate the club, working with Du Ponts at Pennsgro

exhibited here in hany seasons. This veteran son of swat, whose face, jaw and body apparently are made of rub-ber, had more than one punch bounced off those exposed portions last night. Benny Valger, the flashy Frenchman, peppered the willing Wallace willingly for six rounds. He won without protest. for six rounds. He won without protest This was in the wind-up at the Olympia

ty-five years. His first professional en-gagement was with the Lyons Club, of the New York State League, and he sub-

Up

Willing Eddle refused to take the count. Leonard gave Wallace an awful beating in six rounds here and only

He never was in danger of taking the

EDDIE will be quite popular this year on the diamond. He still is the best guardian of the keystone sack in the game and, in addition to that, he did his bit in the army without a brass-band accompaniment and an obbligato of fireworks.

Gray Looks for Big Sport Revival

THERE will be a great revival of sports when the boys come home, according to the dope now being handed out by those in a position to know. 'The soldiers who have been spending months in the open air must have exercise after the army disbands, and naturally will turn to some torm of sport.

"When the boys come back," said Jake Gray at Spalding's yesterday, they will bring with them perfect physiques and an almost unlimited capacity for labor. In the trenches they have worked hard, but never complained. They arose at a certain time, did a lot of work during the day, remained outdoors sometimes, with every minute more exciting than the first, and developed traits which could not be formed behind a desk in an office. In their spare moments they played baseball, football or any other sport they could get into, and you will find them doing the same thing next summer and for years after that. Those boys need relaxation when they go back to business the same as in an army camp, and they will take up all branches, of sport.

"Before our soldlers were taken from civil life they had regular working hours. Some even paid too much attention to the clock, fearing they would do too much. In France, however, they worked twenty-four and sometimes forty-eight hours at a stretch, and no one kicked against the nonunion hours. Fatigue has lost its terrors for them. Taking it all in all, not only sports but also business will be stimulated by these husky and untiring soldiers for the next ten years. The war has been a great thing for us."

THE biggest boom will be in amateur sports, where every one will have a chance to play. Professional baseball also will have a good season, and it looks like a very big year for golf.

Plenty of Talent for All-Star Service Team

IN A short time some one will select an all-service football team, and it will be interesting to look over the list. The man who does the picking will have a job on his hands, for there were so many elevens on the service ridiron throughout the country that it was virtually impossible to see all of them in action.

For that reason we are not selecting an all-star team this year, but rouid like to recommend three players for the honor. They played with By Dickson's Navy Yard team and showed up well in every game.

Budd and Crossettl are two of the best guards I have seen this year, that includes all of the big colleges. They were in every play, were hales on the defense and never failed to get their opponent out of the my on the attack. Most of the line plunges were made through them, nd it would be hard to find their superiors.

Bert Yeabsley should be awarded a place in the all-star backfield with Fincoll, Ducote and Stinchcomb. Yeabsley is the best man in the country at carrying the ball through the line and goes through like a shot. Against Camp Hancock Saturday he played a wonderful game, and fortunately tiracted the notice of Walter Camp.

YEABSLEY also plays a good defensive game and is a wonder at eatching forward passes. Those three men should not be overlooked. . . .

AGNATES, large and small, are in New York today to decide the fate of baseball for 1919 and thereafter. One of the most important meetin history is in progress and there will be lots of excitement. Manand players, to say nothing of newspaper men, also are on the job, ng one of the good old days when trading was brisk and Ty Coub d every teo minutes. The conclave is scheduled to last und the

cut, but the knockout was not there. Eddle's left eye caught many hooks and went out in the fifth round. The board of directors' session began shortly after noon, with acting Presi-dent John A. Heydler in the chair and

MAY SUCCEED MORAN

Jack Coombs, former A.'s iron man,

who is slated as next Phil mana, 'r,

according to New York rumor

worked. Alexander fulfilled this expecta

Mayer fell off for a time, but Demare

tion for his manager.

Twenty-five Years in Game

came through.

In the fourth round Wallace butted the clubs represented as follows: Brooklyn C. H. Ebbets; New York, H Valger over the right eye and the blood flowed freely from the damaged orb, Valger was far too clever for the N. Hempstead; Philadelphia, W. F. Baker; Chicago, Fred Mitchell; Cincin-

burg in 1915 it was a bunch of misilits that Moran looked over in the practice of the first day. In the crop of new-comers was a youngster picked up from the Pacific Coast League, who solved the greatest difficulty. This lad, Dave Bancroft, had the shortstop position clinched from the minute Moran haid eyes on him. He was just the type Moran clinched from the minute Moran laid eyes on him. He was just the type Moran admired and wanted. With the shortstop problem settled. Moran then tried to plug up second base He selected Bert Nichoff and got many a laugh. This is the period of the year when the "I-told-you-so" crowd is busy. Ethets, Dreyfuss and others argued that but nore of them had nerve enough to Mitchell was disqualified. but none of them had nerve enough to Mitchell was disqualified.

say that he knew Niehoff would improve enough to play second base on a pen-St. Frisco, Famous Trotter, Dies

nant-winning team. The working of the pitching staff was Moran's next problem, and he adopted a system that had been discarded since the heydey of Frank Selee as manager of the bid Boston Nationals. Moran figured on Alexander and Mayer to win more than Next Selection S

PAT MORAN RELEASED BY PRES. BAKER



veteran. Kid Brown Draws The best fight of the night was the speedy six round draw between Harry Kid Brown, the high school boy, and Phil Franchini, of New York. These inds gave a clever exhibition all the and gave a clever exhibition all the way. The defensive work was high class, while neither failed to attack the moment the other neglected to cover. Joe Rivers, modeled along the Willie Meehan lines, used Meehan tactics to defeat Joe Geiger. Rivers stopped many blows with his atomach and jaw, but

Geiger's punches seemed to bounce harmlessly away, In the other bouts Denny Whalen stopped Patey Greene in the fifth and Frankle Kline forced Marty Williams to

Frankle Kline forced Marty Williams to quit in the fourth. Johnny Burns, the king of Kensing-ton and president of the Cambria A. G., was a spectator. Johnny has Gussie Lewis under his wing and says he is anxious to match him against either Valger or Wallace. Gussie has included the light light-weights in his list of eligible battlers. His next opponent will be Tommy Tuohey, the sorrel-topped veteran from

Tuohey, the sorrel-topped veteran from New Jersey. They meet at the Cambria Friday night. Tuohey is a crafty vet-eran and one certain to force Lewis to show class to win. If Lewis wins decisively over Tuohey, Manager Burns plans to send him after bigger game.

Ode to Pat Moran

You trimmed the troubious Dodgers, and you scalped the pesky Braves; You made the Pirates scalk the plank unto their unmarked graves; You felled the Gianes as Friend Da-vid felled the Phillitine. And what you did unto the Cards was

an outrageous sin; made the Cincinnati Reds look

You made the Cincinnati Reds look blue instead of red, And to the timbers drove the Cubs,

to hibernate in dread; You manhandled the whole darn bunch with Brain and brawn and bat,

And now our hats are off to you. Hurrah! Three cheers for Pat!

So welcome to our city, Pat; the best

is none to good For one to whom we one so much-put that beneath your hood. We want to pay you homage, Pat; you've done what ne'er before Has been accomplished by the Phils

in thirty years or more You've put old Philaaetphia on the

You've put old Philadephia on the baseball may again-We can't express our gratitude by either tangue or pen. You've given us the championship, and we feel mighty proud To shake your fist, Moran. eld boy, and cheer you long and loud.

The above lines were written to the former Phil manager at the close of the 1915 season after he had pilot-ed the club to the National League pennant



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