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ONCEIT IS A STRANGER TO MANY MEN WHO AWOKE THIS MORNING WITH SWELLED HEADS

19 SHOULD KEEP **QUILL OF ATHLETIC HISTORIAN MOVING**

nd of War and Return of Athletes From Battlefields Will Bring Big Boom to Sports of All Sorts During Coming Year

The Year Beyond

We've skidded along and we've stalled and quit : We have bungled the job-and have called it Fate: We've made ten errors to each clean hit As Old Doc Time kept cutting the plate With the goal ahead we have looked behind, Or piked along with but half a heart; We've lost the track where, we charged in blind, But here's a chance for another start.

We've got our bumps where it hurt the most As we dug for the Grand Old Alibi; Or we've charged head down through the broken host With never a turn for an old pal's cry; We've floundered through many a boggy stew, But Old Doc Tempus has done his part, He has slipped us a leaf that is clean and new, So here's a chance for another start. -Grantland Rice . . .

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letic historian has just applied the blotter to a rather smearyath in sports page. He places his quill in the center of his book, rests INE et his hands and allows himself to drift off into the Land of Has tures of a half-completed and interrupted sports year are visbelogy'e him. He sees athletic fields in idleness, small gatherings of where there is activity and athletes dressed in strange uniforms nd navy blue instead of the usual sporting attire. He slowly of his reverie, looks again at his history book and starts an khaki ccessful search for an ink eraser.

ysed of one of those single-track minds, he concentrates on the file visions sturdy and hardy athletes returning to the gridiron, adoor, court, links and shell and donning once again the familiar mat: He sees the great throngs gathered in the stands, hears the ucking cheers of yesteryears and feels pulsating through him the of a banner season. The light of contentment comes into his time-old with a spirit of enthusiasm he lifts his quill and turns over to "tt ipage-a clean, white page, unmarked by time and events. He dips bl, ink, prints 1919 A. D. in large caps at the top of the new leaf and rry tck in his chair waiting for something to happen, while his quill gis ervous tattoo on his desk. . .

@ mr,L's well with the sport world again," he murmurs to himself; \$ 0 "this should be a busy year for me."

Baseball Men Announce Retrenchment Era

140-game schedule in operation, a player limit in each league and ses cut to a minimum, baseball during 1919 will be conducted ¹ e executive ability than ever before. After the discouraging 1918 iin, when the draft and the work-or-fight order caused so much withe magnates now hope to have nothing but clear sailing during ING ag season.

er ady many clubs have begun to strengthen, despite the promise to ns G at every chance. The boys with the bank roll have made it plain and,y are not going to pass up a chance to snare any stars if the headwilare purchasable. Others that have found the going hard at all abooefuse to take anything like a chance and are sitting tight, hoping It foe breaks will come their way.

Now , New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox are out to collect star d Fat any cost. Thus far Miller Huggins has rounded up a team that Wa a pennant contender from the start, barring, of course, accidents Isually put the Yanks out of the race early in the season. Frazee ut through a few trades already, and still is not satisfied with his Only yesterday he was reported dickering with Clark Griffith for Johnson

ny of the magnates see nothing but prosperity ahead. These same e out to gamble, and despite that promise to retrench, there is going il kinds of money expended. The players have been warned to expect n pre-war salaries, but we must await test cases. Many players have ned to quit the game, but this occurs every winter. The reporting the spring is what brings forth the delinquents.

. . . TE big leagues are out to set the pace for the minors. The big eus all be announced at the joint session in New York on Then the fans will know what to expect in the way

WHAT DOES A MAN THINK ABOUT THE MORNING OF JANUARY 1ST? ABSOLUTELY NOTHING NO Bria go

EVANS EXPLAINS TRACK PATRONS **GLEASON TO MANAGE DONATED FREELY** CHICAGO WHITE SOX

Racing Fraternity Contrib- Veteran Infielder Named to uted Several Millions in Succeed Clarence Rowthe Last Four Years land as Leader of Champions

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RED CROSS BENEFITED

New York, Jan. 1-From the race ssociations and jockey clubs of the various parts of the United States and Canada and the men and women who Gleason has been named manager of onstitute that body of citizens generally the Chicago baseball club, of the Ameri-lescribed as the racing fraternity, the can League, by President Charles A described as the racing fraternity, the Red Cross organizations of the United

Contistence, by President Charles A. Contistery, Glasson, who succeeds Clarence Rowland, is a veteran who started his career in Scranton, Pa, in 1887. He has been trainer and assist-ant manager of the Chicago club. While President Comiskey declined to eithe his career for the charge in sec-States and Canada have received in the last four bloody years for relief work of various kinds several million of dollars. The heaviest individual con-tributor of the continent, perhaps, has been Commander J. K. Ross, of Mont-real. give his reasons for the change, it was said he felt that Rowland had lost his

EXPECTS COBB TO SIGN

Ty Will Hold Out

Hughey Johnings, of the Detroit Amer-icans does not believe that may difficulty will be experienced in similar up Tyrns ('bib for the 1913 season. 'Ty knows that he is not a free agent, and 1 dust believe that any team will try to sign him on the strength of his statement," says Jennings.

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MANAGER "KID" GLEASON

PENN SPORTS WILL **BOOM IN NEW YEAR** McHale and Kraus, Out

of Service Uniforms,

Will Return to Penn

IN GAME TODAY

Great Lakes

The two star guards of the Learns

Red and Blue Athletics, Warped by War and Epidemic, Expected to **Bloom** in Spring

EX-STARS WILL RETURN

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

Mike McHale, the star cross-coun-try runner, and Rough Kraus, the foot-hall player, have been mustered out of the service and will return to Pean at the start of the secord semester on Monday. McHale has been in the ordnance department, while Kraus was in the offects' training school at (amp Taylor, McHale was a member of the 1917 cross-country team which won the intercollegint championship. Kraus played with the Red and Blue eleven last fall until called to the colors. Both are Central High School boys. WARPED by war conditions, influenza and lean finances during 1918. Penn's athletics are due to blossom in full bloom during the new year. There will be no noticeable increase in sporting activities at Weightman Hall this LOCAL MARINES

winter, but in the spring Franklin Field once again will show signs of normal The first branch of athletics to attract The first branch of athleties to attract the attention of the students when they return on Monday in civilian clothes after having been mustered out of the students' army training corps will be hasketball. The cage game will be con-ducted on a limited schedule, which will be amounced by Edward R. Bushnell, Us astimust managers mobible. Creat Lakes

the acting graduat e manager, probably text week. There will be no champion ship trophy at stake in the Intercolle-giate League, but a schedule, now being drafted, will be played out. BATTLE AT PASADENA

Plans for Track

The indoor track season will be run on a more extensive plan. Preparations Island football eleven will battle for are being made for a big intercollegiate meet, to be held in New York in Feb-pasadena, Cal., in the annual gridiron ruary or March, and besides Coach Law-son Robertson will enter individual ath-letes in the big club meets, as well as the the carnival of roses in the California

letes in the big club meets, as well as the national indoor championships. The relay carnival will be held in Arril as usual, and George W. Orton, the manager, is planning to make it one of the best in history. There were rumors afoot that the French relay team would be invited to compete, but the re-collegiate outdoor championships will be staged again and will be held at Frank-condition, despite the fact that they show the manager is planning to make it one of the best in history. There were rumors afoot that the French relay team would be invited to compete, but the re-collegiate outdoor championships will be staged again and will be held at Frank-to full on the transfer which sent them to mare Island they were in great physical condition, despite the fact that they a Field or at the Harvard stadium in had just passed through a hard football 'ambridge. The two Imemen are Budd and Cro-

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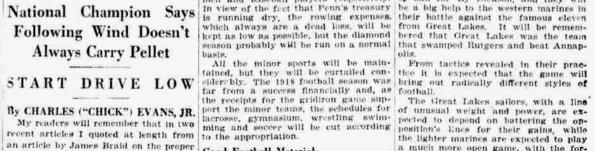
Pete Riles vs. Jimmy Mayson Marty Williams vs. Kid Porter Denny Whalen vs. Ralph Brady TRIPLE WIND-UP

the lighter marines are expected to play a much more open game, with the for-

ward pass figuring prominently.

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an article by James Braid on the proper flight of a golf ball, laying particular

tance. In Braid's article he quoted Professor Tait's scientific analysis, There are a number of ideas pointed out of which Bert Bell, Bill Quigley, Heine Miller and

number of ideas pointed out of which the average golfer has an entirely misting taken impression, in which I believe my readers will be interested.
Professor Tait says: "It is well to call attention to a singularly erroneous notion very prevailent among golfers namely, that a following wind carries the ball onward! Such an idea is, of course, altogether absurd except in the initial flight of the ball.
Resistance Always Present

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Good Football Material

National Champion Says

emphasis on the importance of under-spin in the drive in order to add dis-turn to the University at the start of

rarate, ball during 1919.

R the the Athletics Should Be Bigger Than Ever i form into which the sport situation will develop is undeterhe heads of the universities and colleges are arguing over the ity of continued intercollegiate athletics or the installation of an to mass sports. Only one factor is certain. There is sure to be bletics, whether competitive or mess, than ever before.

tiate sports this winter will be pinched somewhat on account of ed transuries. There will be no championship trophy in the Inter-"etball League, and the teams will play only a round robin redualnor sports will be limited, but in the spring athetics will ite. 'II, track, rowing and soccer will be supported along normal i fells

ent oc. el J. Dallas at the head of A. A. U. activities, track sports "ble urive, and already many induor meets are in and this city, nust be staged in New York, Chicago, Beston and this city, for a 's and the intercollegiate championships will be held in the by o's very likely that the national outdoor title sames also will f G fore summer. . . .

WHUTBALL is struggling along through the present season, i to y tthough no big league is likely to be formed this campaign, Th obable that one will be started before the end of 1919. mois

ite meat Many States Seek to Legalize Boxing

the at its crest. Much already has been written about this der. youvaliet there's no denying the future holds much for the game. or artesint years have we seen such agitation in the various States it .ttaindls. Illinois and Nebraska want the game legalized, while weeffect?gon, Minnesota and other States are seeking to have the

, meres give the game more of a chance to thrive. Even in New clous oxing was such a feature for years until killed more than a wasviands a chance of being legalized.

PUBL'hy stal approval helped more than anything else to restore icles Sheihigh place it now holds. The next month will tell much. ays it slotNebraska approve of the game, then we can look for other bely. The game was allowed to pass into disrepute in many ch goc bely. The game was allowed to pass into disrepute in many Now I that ireless, incompetent and crooked work. With efficient men ve a ruthe game cannot fall to thrive.

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of migual is predicted for 1919. The last season was one of the po, gut ever had, despite unfavorable conditions. The running ads. revits more popular. Thousands of dollars were contributed to or it." and millions raised for the Liberty Loan through the

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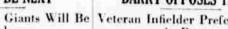
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crunif a "cicks all over the country already have made plans for ur. Purses are more liberal than ever, and with this ay to. and to "t at the racing talent is certain to respond.

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. . . ey got Lis and swimming authorities are looking forward to a sucdo in a year. In golf and tennis the absence of former stars has thatclum on the younger set, with the result that the newcomers other a lot of experience and ability, and will be able to match their tile, a the old-timers who will return from war activities. Swimof nothing better than to enjoy the same prosperity which 1. The year just past has been a notable one in the history of

nearest Red Cross organization. Special programs were arranged for these days, which were widely adject-tised, and the races were unusually well



Worcester, Mass., Jan. 1 .- Jack Barry, Glants may have a new owner. Rumors former manager of the Red Sox, when and the Bolt of President Wise Says Re-

stories regarding the possibility of the be would continue to play baschall or Manager Jennings Doesn't Believe New York National League club chang- not if the proposed deal under discus-New York National League club chang-ing hands, and it appeared last night Clark Griffith, of Washington, to trade

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scranton, Pa., Jon. 1.-Manager that President Harry H. Hempstead, agbey Jenuings, of the Detrsit Amer- president of the club has at last found a bidder ready to meet his price.

According to this newest report, a syndicate of wealthy men marshaled by James Gaffney, former owner of the Bos-ton Braves, and John J. McGraw, the

little Natioleon who has discoved the strategy of the Giants on the diamond ever since the late John T. Brush hought the club from Andrew Freedman, has

New York, dan. 1.—Thermas Faran, who all a century and was strate of the fa-one Vesner four " which corried all prac-cally all the recent isotors to this pernecessary shekels to bring about the deal.





McGraw's Team Plans to Change Coar Enters Bidliard Tourney Training Base



Even sports editors need variations occasionally, and sometimes they get them. Robert W. Maxwell, sports editor of the Evening Public Ledger, alwass will remember the year 1918, hecause it was one of the twelve-months that granted him a few days off George Smith Marries Port Chester, N. Y., Jon, I. --Grange Minn Smith Interier of the New York Insta, automatical to Triondes vestoralay that www.s.meersty married on Thanksaving and Mr. Long Song, dynamics of Mr. and Mr. Long Song, dynamics of Mr. Jac Mr. Long Song, of 84 Honey street, be purched of the counde were greatly sur-

Strang to Manage Chattanooga

off. Anxious to get away from the noise and turmoit of a big city. Mr. Max-well is spending his vacation in Chi-rago. He will be back at the end of this week, and his first article will appear in Monday's editions. Chattanooza, Tenn., Jan, L.-Strang Nick-in, who played basehall in the National scame under the mans of Sammy Strang, as taken over the munsuement of the Chat-mosen club of the Southern Association or three years, it was ennounced yesterday. for three years, it was onno

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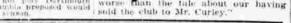
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port Was All "Bunk"

 This goes through.
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"Would you quit if you are traded?"
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"That is allogethor too personal a question to answer." Berry replied.
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New York, Jan, L. Mibeagh ne defined for the enartest.
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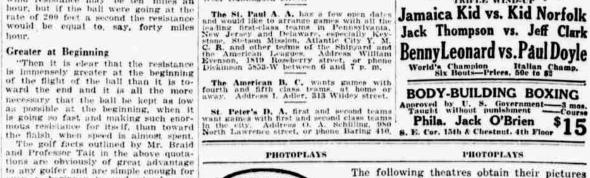


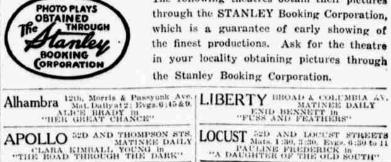
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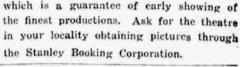
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