# BARROW WILL BEAR THE BURDEN OF LEADING THE RED SOX TO A LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

# CLUB THAT BEATS RED SOX WILL WIN FLAG, SAYS BARROW

With Vitt Bolstering Up Infield, Boston Looks Like Best Team in American League—Reserves Powerful Enough to Swing Many Victories

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Tampa, Fla., March 29. COPHE team that beats the Red Sox will win the American League pennant," said Manager Ed Barrow yesterday as he looked over his squad in preliminary practice. The players were showing exceptionally good form after one week's training and seemed fit to start the championship season then and there. McInnis at first, Shean and Barry at second, Scott at short and Oscar Vitt at third were grabbing everything that came their way, and the outfield, which was composed of Gilhooley, left; Strunk, center, and Hooper, right, played their positions as if it were midseason.

Taking it all in all, the Boston club right now looks like one of the

strongest aggregations that ever started a major-league season.

According to an old saying, a chain is as strong as its weakest link and a baseball club is as strong as its weakest position. Last year the Red Sox were woefully weak at third base. Several men were used in the far corner, but none made good until Fred Thomas was given a furlough from the navy and played in the world series. This year Oscar Vitt, one of the best in the league, is playing third base and the team has been strengthened considerably. He fits in well with Scott, Shean and Barry and boosts the pennant chances of the Red Sox almost 50 per cent. Barrow made a wise move when he took Vitt from Detroit

This is an optimistic story from a Boston viewpoint, but no one could help giving the team a boost after watching it in action on the Fair Grounds down here in Tampa. It virtually is the same club that won the pennant last year, with a stronger player on third base. Gilhooley is a new man in the outfield, but his work with the Yankees in the last few years stamps him as a top-notcher and a valuable addition to the team. He is taking Whiteman's place and probably will make the fans forget all about the world-series hero.

THERE are twenty-one men on the squad, hincteen of whom will stick. That means the team already is selected and plans can be laid for the coming battle schich opens in New York on April 25. No experimenting is being done, the players are seasoned veterans and Barrow should have casy sailing

## Barrow's Path Is Not a Bed of Roses

HOWEVER, the manager has not an easy job on his hands. Everything looks sweet and lovely now, but it will be different after the season opens. Barrow is placed in a peculiar position. He has everything to lose and nothing to gain. The ball club looks so good that the other teams should fight it out for second place, but one never can tell what will happen in this great national pastime. If Barrow pilots another pennant winner, he will get some praise; but not much. The public will pull that "I-told-you-so" stuff and argue that a blind man could have done the same thing with that gang of stars.

But if he loses out-good night! He will be panned unmercifully on all sides and handed the well-known raz by the innocent bystanders. He also has a flock of temperamental athletes on his hands and it will take mighty shrewd work to keep the boys satisfied and playing the game of which they are capable.

Barrow is going about his business in the proper way. He is outson the field twice a day, but only occasionally does he talk to the men. Attired in a business suit, a flannel shirt and a cap, he looks anything but like a big-league manager, but keeps close watch on everything. Nothing escapes him, but if he has something to say to a player he takes him aside and talks to him privately. Ed does not believe in bawling out" his men except in extreme cases. The players appreciate this and the manager lias gained their confidence. He is more popular than last year and that means a whole lot to a ball club

Barrow lays out a system of training and his men follow it. They practice twice a day, at 10:30 and 2:30, work about an hour each time and the practices are strenuous.

"I believe a team can get in shape in three weeks," said Barrow. "The

first week can be devoted to limbering up, getting the throwing arms in shape and batting practice, the second to improving team play and the third for finishing up. A longer training trip would be injurious

67 DO not like to experiment with players if it can be avoided. A Bu that I mean the developing of unknowns who never have had experience in major or the principal minor leagues. Portunately, I have seasoned players on my ball club this year and can devote more time along other lines."

## Nine Good Hurlers on Pitching Staff

BARROW is very well fixed in the pitching department, with nine perfectly good heavers on his staff. He has four men who can be depended upon to take their turn in the box and win more games than they lose. They are Ruth, Sam Jones, Carl Mays and Joe Bush. These are high-class hurlers, and in addition there are Siim Caldwell, late of the Yankees; George Dumont, formerly of Washington; Herb Pennock, Jean Dubuc and Pat Shea, the kid southpaw who was given a trial by Connie Mack last year and afterward sent to Syracuse.

Of these Shea is the only doubtful one, Caldwell, Dumont, Pennock and Dubuc will be used as warm-up men and will pitch to the batters in batting practice and decorate the bull-pen for relief duty. That looks like the present plan, unless one or two of the men show exceptionally good form. But the pitchers are very good and compare favorably with the others in the league.

There has been lots of talk about Babe Ruth and where he will play this year. Right now it looks as if he would be used as a pitcher and pinch-hitter, because most of the star hitters in the league are left-handed. and Babe would be more effective in the box. The big slugger, however, is anxious to get into every game and prefers an outfield berth. That, however, is not likely to happen unless one of the regulars is injured. Babe is a modest person, but occasionally talks for publication.

"Do you think you will have a good year?" we asked. "I don't know." was the slow reply.

"How about the pennant chances of the club"

"Will the league be stronger than last year?"

"How about the pitching. Will that be better?" "Sure."

"Will it affect your batting and cut down your average." "Sure-I mean no. Excuse me now, I gotta bat. See you later."

RUTH is worried over the right-field fence in the ball park. It is about 1900 feet from the home plate and he wants to "crash

one over the wall." Frank Schulte once hit the fence on a bound, but Babe wants to do better than that.

## Shean Favored for Second Over Jack Barry

WITH Dave Shean and Jack Barry trying for the job at second base, it probably will be a hard task to make a selection. Jack has been out a year and might be slow in getting into shape, while Shean played a great game last year and made a hit with Barrow and the players. Dave led well, was good on the hit and run, showed lots of aggressiveness and Scott says he is the best man he ever worked with on double plays.

According to the players I have talked with, Shean will be the regular ond baseman, with Barry on the sidelines as a utility infielder along with Mike McNally. It will seem strange to see a man like Barry on the sench, but he will be there unless he shows a big improvement.

Del Gainer will stay with the club as a utility outfielder and substitute first baseman. He also will be used as a pinch hitter against left-

Wally Schang and Al Walters will take care of the catching this year. w thinks Walters is the third best catcher in the league, putting o O'Neill and Ray Schalk ahead of him. Schang's hitting, however, id make him a more valuable man. Last year Wally established a and when batting in a pinch. Out of fifteen appearances at the plate shed first thirteen times.

on looks good from every angle. The fielding should be highs, the pitching very good and the batting above the average.

THE big thing, however, is the reserve strength. If it is a close me in the eighth inning, Barrow can rush in a flock of hitters Ryth, Caldwell, Mays, Schang and Gainer, and those guys surely a hommer the ball.

I HEAR YOU CALLING ME



## Philadelphia Women Win WOMEN'S EVENT IS CALLED OFF Golf Honors at Pinehurst

Covered Tennis Tourney Mrs. R. H. Barlow Sur- Jim Thorpe Kept Busy Will Not Be Held This Season

PLAN FOR NEXT YEAR

By ROBERT T. PAUL

THE proposed covered tennis tourna-Then for women on the roof of the Wanamaker Store will not be held this season. It had been the intention of the golf season most auspiciously.

Tilden-Richards History

The entry of Bill Tilden of this city. Beats Miss Stirling and Vincent Richards, of New York, in the national indoor tournament, which

Pennsylvania Tourney

Captain N. P. Charnock, of the University of Pennsylvania fencing team. last night took first place in the junior foil meet at the Eastern Pennsylvania division of the Amateur Fencers' Association of America. He won all his

Boyle Outpoints Red Allen Lawrence, Mass., March 29.—Finney toyle, of Lowell, was given the decision ter Red Allen, of Bridgeport, Conn., in twelve-round bout last night.

Houck Draws With Williams Harrisburg, Pa., March 29.—Lee Houck, ancaster, and Larry Williams, Bridgeport, conn., fought a draw in their six-round out here last night.

Blizzard Causes Postponements New Haven, Cons., March 29.—A scheduled four-round bout last night between Joe Welling, of New York, and Paul Doyle, of New Haven, was postponed until tonight because of the bilizard.

Koch to Lead Middies Annapolis, Md., March 29.—Midshipman faroid E. Koch, of Wisconsin, has been lected captain of the Naval Academy swim-ling team for the season of 1920.

prises. Taking North and South Title for Second Time

MRS. TURNBULL VICTOR

By PETER PUTTER

Miss Phyllis Walsh, Miss Sophie Norris and Bill Tilden to hold such an event of the qualifying round Mrs. Clarence and Bill Tilden to hold such an event of the Philadelphia some time next month. The warm weather the early part of this week, however, caused all plans to be cast aside.

When the covered tournament for menibeld last month, turned out to be such a to remain for the tournament and this ine success a similar event for women left the qualifying medal to Mrs. Hurd

the success a similar event for women immediately was thought of. Plans were started to obtain the entry of all the started to obtain the entry of all the leading players of the East, including Mrs. George Wightman, Miss Molia Bjurstedt, Marion Zinderstein, Eleanor Sears, Clare Causel and all the local stars.

But the turn of conditions to regular springlike weather and the desire of the players to quit indoor for outdoor play upset everything. The majority of the local and nearby cluics are getting their courts into shape and it is expected that many will be ready in a week or so, It is expected that a covered tournament for men and women will be held next year.

left the qualifying medal to Mrs. Hurd and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, of the Merion Cricket Club. Mrs. Barlow in the Merion Cricket Club. Mrs. Barlow into the ment.

This is the second time that she has won the North and South title. It is a rare honor to win the championship. It is particularly pleasing to realize that many will be ready in a week or so, It is expected that a covered tournament for men and women will be held next year. 1915 by defeating Mrs. Gavin, she led the women golfers of the country.

In another round she defeated Miss Alexia Stirling after twenty-two hard in the national indoor fournament in New York, Alexia Stirling after twenty-two many started this morning over in New York, holes of golf. Except for her appeartournament golf in 1918.

## LOCAL GOLFER LOSES

Pinehurst Event

Pinehurst, N. C., March 29.—Mrs. H.
C. Beail, of Uniontown, and Mrs. John
Chapman, of Greenwich, won the silver
folls best ball foursomes tourney on the
No. 1 course at Pinehurst yesterday with
a round of 98-19-88. Mrs. J. R. Price
and Mrs. M. J. Scammell, two former
North and South champions, took the
second prizes with 88 plus 1-89, and
Miss Sara Fownes and Miss-Louise Elkins of Pittsburgh came in third at 93-390.

Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow was paired with Mrs. Hurd. whom Mrs. Barlow succeeded as North and South champion on Wednesday last. The pair went around in 84 gross and finished fifth, in spite of a handlcap of eleven extra

Noted Live-Bird Shooter Retires Hazleton, Pa., March 29.—Peter McClos-key, for years a well-knows live-bird shooter amounced that he has retred per-manently from the sport and will onseider no more challenges. In his day accloskey was one of the noted men at the traps in the Lehigh field. Down at Gainesville

Jim Thorpe isn't attracting as attention at Gainesville as he did at Mariin a few years ago when he came to the Giants fresh from the conquest of the world, athletically speaking, yet he is a busy Indian these days. Jim will not displace theorge Burns or Benny Kauff or Ross Young in the outfield, but he is now the only utility outfielder on the active list of the club, and he hopes to break into a few games this The Giant Indian was in good trim when he reported, and has shown in his few workouts that he has lost none of the speed for which he is famous. Also, Jim is soaking the ball pretty regularly this spring which should be cheering news to his

## GIRARD MERMEN DOWN TURNERS May Pull Surprise

Pool; Crownover Stars

HOBSON IS HIGH SCORER

noise of golf. Except for her appear-Girard College defeated the Philadel-last season that the doubles team of Tilden and Richards was first thought former's pool by the score of 45 to 8, of.

Tilden was paired with young teel ponaldson, of New York, it seems strange but the former partners met this morning in the first round of call the Bariow luck. They admit she the collegian, failed to place. second, with the exception of one event.
This was the plunge, when Magargae, competed for the national indoor honors.

## **WOMEN SWIM TONIGHT**

Mrs. Barlow and Partner Fifth in National 100 Yards Title in Turners' Tank

Freshman Elected W. Va. Captain Morgantown, W. Va., March 29.—Homer C. Martin, of Charleston, W. Va., president of the freshman class of West Virginia University, has been elected to the captaincy of the varsity basketball team for 1920. It is the first time in years that a freshman has held a captaincy.

Honor St. Columba Five The St. Columba Club will tender a ban-quet to the victorious players of the basket-ball team, winners of the American League pennant for the season of 1918-19, at their hall. Twenty-third and Lehigh avenue, to-murrow night.

# TILDEN PICKED TO WIN SINGLES

Local Star Favorite for Na- through his career. tional Indoor Title-Start Play Today

New York, March 29 .- The twentieth annual men's national indoor lawn tennis champ'onship tournament in singles and doubles, started this morning at the Seventh Regiment Armory, Park Avenue

and Sixty-sixth street. There are three players who stand out as favorites for the title now held by Lieutenant S. Howard Voshell, who will play through in defense of his laurels These are Voshell, William T. Tilden 2d, national clay court champion, and Vincent Richards, the sixteen-year-old national boy and doubles champion Craig Biddle, the veteran international-ist from Philadelphia, is another who is expected to put up a mighty strug-

Lawn tennis players are human, like the rest of us, and therefore subject to humanity's common failings, and it may be that the winner of the title 45-8 Triumph in Home will turn up in the person of somebody not so well known to court fame. But if the game goes as it logically should. the national indoor champion for 1919 will be found among these four men with Tilden the most likely choice

Tilden set up a remarkable record of consecutive victories last season, suffering only one defeat at the hands Girard College defeated the Philadelphia Turngemeinde senior team in a
courts at Forest Hills last September. He seems bent upon making an even more comprehensive campaign the coming season, for this will be the first time

Formations, of New Vorth. Control of the property of the singles. Richards was playing with the Barjow luck. They admit she that the Barjow luck. They admit she that she had not been joiling of white register that the singles. Beard of the singles. Beard of the singles as a very fine player, but also assert that, coupled with this, is a let of luck. They admit she had not she that the property of the singles. Beard of the she was established the second round and she was a safety because of the she will play a brassey shot there pool and Behr in the second round. This second round arther the least that the second with the special she was a stafety of the second with the special she was a stafety of the second with the special she was a stafet to play with the signal corps out in Pittsburgh in the letter Richards but only special second with the special of the second with the special she was a stafet to play with the signal corps out in Pittsburgh in the letter Richards whether Tides and only seen joiling of what the signal counts of the second with the special of the second with the special with the second with the special she was a stafed to play with the signal corps out in Pittsburgh in the letter Richards but only special sheet of the second with the second with the special sheet of the second with the special sheet of the second with the special sheet of the second with the second with the special sheet of the second with the second w The University Heights Tennis Club youth has faced Tilden, who has been his tennis instructor and mentor for the last two years, on many occasions, mostly in practice matches, and has almost invariably met with defeat. But the margin of difference between the two is steadily lessening, and last month, in the Middle Atlantic States tournament in Philadelphia, the schoolboy amazed the gallery by playing his year.

five. Line-up;
Philadelphia. Allentown.
Passon (S.H.S.). forward. Northrup
Freeman (S.H.S.). forward. Behner
Leopold (S.H.S.). center. Guenther
Young (W.P.H.S.). guard. Weston
Field goals—Passon. 3; Freeman. 3;
Young (Z. O'Brien. Northrup, 3; Hohlen, 2;
Poul goals—Passon, 14; Hohner, 6; Hohlen, 6.
Substitute—Bohlen for Bohner. Referee

Seniors Win Atlantic City Meet Atlantic City, N. J., March 29.—The Seniors won the fourth annual interclass the ietic carnival, held at the Atlatic City High School last night. The classes finished with the following scores: Seniors. 44: Sophomores, 49: Juniors and Freshmen.

Hartley and Bell Lead Quaker City two-men sweepstakes rolled n Keystone alleys last night resulted in intitley and Bell winning first prize with 149 plns. Smedley and Flood got second NATIONAL A. A. \* Sat. Night

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# HAS OLD-TIME COLOR IN BASEBALL STARS GONE? QUERIES RICE

Cobb and Speaker Replace Wagner and Lajoie, but Such Characters, Aside From Playing Ability, as Evers, Mathewson and Waddell Have Not Been Introduced

By GRANTLAND RICE

As one star fades out in baseball, another soon rises to take his place, as far as playing ability goes. As Wagner and Lajoie leave, Cobb and Speaker remain. So, it goes. But in the meanwhile, what has become of the color that the game has lost in the last few years? This is entirely another matter. There was Wagner, a great character outside of his call playing. There was a human side in the Flying Dutchman which caught the fancy of the crowd, something which had an appeal even beyond his .240 average and his ability to cover ground.

There was Johnny Evers, always a flash of color either well liked or well hated, but always a vivid personality, another character who attracted the attention of the fan outside of his worth around second base.

There was Nap Lajoie, the big Frenchman, whose wonderful grace nade as big a hit with the crowd as his prowess with the wooden mace. There was Mathewson, another striking personality with an attention well beyond his physical output.

There was Rube Waddell, one of the quaint characters of all time.

great card as long as he was able to get a ball up as far as the plate. There are plenty of great ball players who have all of the old-time ability, but where is the old-time color in its old-time profusion? Some of it is still left, but there seems to be a deficit from even the not so remote days of Evers, Wagner, Mathewson and Lajoie. The most striking example of the later day period was the Athletic machine, a great ball club, but a drab one-a workmanlike outfit that played winning baseball and let the rest of it run for Professor Sweeney.

T WAS on this account that the Mackmen were far from being drawing cards on a par with the old Cubs, Tigers, Giants or Pirates, who kept the gentlemanly custodians of the turnstiles busy

from 2 p. m. until game time. Gowdy and Ruth Other Striking Personalities

THERE are still a few striking personalities left; one of these is Lank Hank Gowdy. the sandy-haired boy with the wide-spreading grin, whose war record alone will lift him up among the elect. Lank Hank will be a big card upon his return, one of the best in the game.

Still another is Babe Ruth, who has an unusual personality outside of his ability to pitch and bat.

A third entry is Rube Marquard, who has known one of the most spectacular careers of the game Ty Cobb is another, but in his case batting and base-running great-

ness are the chief appeals. Ping Bodie is an unusual sort of cuss who has always attracted fanatical attention. Heinie the Zim is still another with splashes of color rippling

THE same goes for Bennie Kauff and for Rabbit Maranville, but in the main these are not the big drawing cards of other years.

Waddell Baseball's Most Vivid Personality

VOSHELL IS CHAMPION THE most vivid personality of the entire array was Rube Waddell. B6yond any he was the most spectacular character baseball has ever produced. There are more quaint, odd stories connected with his diamond career than with the career of any other player, for with all his startling eccentricities he was one of the best left-handers, if not the best left-hander,

that ever pitched a ball. The spectacle of a great pitcher jumping the club to go fishing for a few days or disappearing to tend bar, arrayed in the conventional white apron as he shoved the suds across, and then a few days later calling in his entire outfield with the bases full while he proceeded to strike out the next three batsmen-this was genius beyond the ordinary.

NO WONDER Waddell caught and held the fancy of the populace during his long career.

Managerial Wing Carries Unique Types THE managerial wing of the show carries a greater number of unique types than the playing wing. There is Kid Gleason, Hughey Jennings, John McGraw, George Stallings and a number of others decked out with

Hughey Jennings and his Tigers could not beat the Mackmen, but they could outdraw Connie's Better Ball Club by eight to five at any stage of the race.

AND the gentle art of collecting the kale is no small part of the modern game.

But Don't Overlook the Umpires WHEN it comes to unique or distinctive types, the best place to look in

among the umpires. To begin with, only a distinctive type would ever think about being an ampire, but such men as Hank O'Day, Bob Emslie and Lord Byron will live long in the annals of the game.

WHAT two men in baseball were better known than Silk O'Loughlin and Tim Hurst?

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WESTERNERS INVITE YANKEES

New Yorkers Asked to Train Next Smother University of Florida Year at Fresno Jacksonville, Fla., March 29.—The
Yankees may train in California next
soring.

When Duffy Lewis arrived here yesterday be brought with him a pressing
invitation from the Chamber of Commerce to Fresno, Calif., just about the
center of the raisin-growing industry.

## READING STILL ANXIOUS

Definite Answer in International League Question Next Week Reading, Pa., March 29.—All negotiations looking to Reading's entrance into the International League are expected to be settled by next Wednesday.

It has been definitely settled by the Reading men interested in financing the proposition that they will not pay the \$10,000 for the franchise demanded by Dave Fultz, president of the league, and their limit is likely to be just half that and with the proviso that the tranchise must come to Reading with no strings attached to it.

Milroy, Catcher, Coming Home Levistown, March 29.—Clare Calboun, of dilroy, famous throughout Pennsylvania as baseball catcher, is now at Cannes, brance, awsiting orders to come home. He was the leading backstop of the Pennsylvania Raseball League the last two years. Heracles Throws Pilakoff

Wilmington, Del., March 29.—John Hera-cles, the local heavyweight wrestler, easily defeated Fred Pliakoff, the Finnish ilon, of Brooklyn, N. X., in two straight falls, Time, 21% and 19% minutes, respectively.

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MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 31
Willie (Kid) Wolf vs. Mike Connors
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Miske Stops Tom Cowler Baltimore, Md., March 26.—Tom Cowier, of England, was knocked out by Billy Miske, of St. Paul, Minn., in the fourth round of a scheduled twelve-round bout here last night. Cowier had been floored by Miske twice previously with rights to the law, once in the third round and sgain early in the fourth. A left to the stomach finished him.

concerned.

The collegians, evidently suffering from stage fright in the early innings, soon allowed the big leaguers to run up an overwhelming lead, and though they ister braced commendably New York had neither the disposition nor incentive to cut loose.

**GIANTS WIN FIRST** 

Nine by Score of 8-0

Loadman and Michaels Draw Syracuse, N. Y., March 29.—Young Mi-chaels, of this city, and Dick Loadman, of Buffalo, fought a ten-round draw here just

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