

EDDIE COLLINS PLANS TO STICK WITH THE MARINES UNTIL HE HEARS THE OFFICER SAY "FIRE-D"

PRIVATE E. COLLINS STILL WITH MARINES 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.



EDDIE COLLINS

It is so seldom that a big league player dodges the limelight and goes about his business like an ordinary person that this story of Eddie Collins is written.

"I can't talk now," said Eddie, "and please don't come down here to see me. I am not giving out newspaper interviews because I am too busy with my regular work."

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.

Eddie Expects to Play Ball in 1919

"I DON'T know anything about retiring from baseball," said Collins after working hours. "In fact, I haven't given the game a thought."

"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."

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.

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.

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 obligato 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 form 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."

"Before our soldiers 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 non-stop hours. Fatigue has lost its terrors for them."

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 gridiron 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 would like to recommend three players for the honor. They played with By Dickson's Navy Yard team and showed up well in every game.

Bert Yeabley should be awarded a place in the all-star backfield with Driscoll, Ducote and Stinecomb. Yeabley is the best man in the country at carrying the ball through the line and goes through like a shot.

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

MAGNATES, large and small, are in New York today to decide the fate of baseball for 1919 and thereafter. One of the most important meetings in history is in progress and there will be lots of excitement.

Pat Moran Released as Phillie Manager

Continued from Page One

the conference room clicked and the president of the club was gone. Moran, then much shocked by the surprising piece of information, turned to me and said: "Well, cuss 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 forward to him immediately the precious 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 manager in 1919. Already three or four clubs are after his services.

Great Manager

Pat Moran is a great manager and will be a great asset to any club. He knows how to handle men. He managed the Phils for four seasons and never finished out of the first division.

Moran proved to be a wonderful judge of baseball material. He never got the worst of any trade. Regardless of the class of his material he always was in the race. His pennant-winning team of 1915 was considered a joke and all marveled at the wonders of Moran, he was then the best manager in the league.

It is admitted that he always had an ace in the hole with Alexander on the staff, but the way in which he manipulated his star moundman so as to get the maximum amount of effective work was one of the sensations of his regime.

His first move was to trade Sherwood Magee, generally considered one of the greatest outfielders in the country. The trading of Magee was no surprise, but White did not agree on many points concerning the best way for a team to succeed.

Moran realized that he could not succeed unless he got rid of several veterans who had been with the team for years and who had managerial aspirations. His first move was to trade Sherwood Magee, generally considered one of the greatest outfielders in the country.

Moran succeeded in getting White and Oscar Duguey. Several other men were offered, but Moran could not be moved. Finally the deal went through, but White balked and would not sign. It was necessary for Moran to call on Whitted at his home in Durham, N. C.

Whitted became convinced that Moran Philly manager knew some baseball and that his ideas would bring a winner some time in the near future.

Whitted was traded to the Giants for Stock, Demaree and Adams. On their showing in 1914 Adams looked like the only good prospect of the three and he was an unqualified youngster. Stock was found wanting by Metrews, while Demaree was apparently "all in" as a pitcher, but Moran was satisfied, as he had got rid of Lobert, who was his greatest worry.

When the Phillies went to St. Petersburg in 1915 it was a bunch of misfits that Moran looked over in the practice of the first day. In the crop of newcomers was a youngster picked up from the Pacific Coast League, who solved the greatest difficulty. This lad, Dave Hanofort, had the shortest position clinched from the minute Moran laid eyes on him.

With the shortest problem settled, Moran then tried to plug up second base. He selected Bert Niehoff and got many a laugh. This is the period of the year when the "I-told-you-so" crowd is busy, but none of them had nerve enough to say that he knew Niehoff would improve enough to play second base on a pennant-winning team.

The working of the pitching staff was Moran's next problem, and he adopted a system that had been discarded since the heyday of Frank Selee as manager of the old Boston Nationals. Moran figured on Alexander and Mayer to win more than

60 per cent of their games if they were allowed to pitch in turn, and the former he hoped would go as high as 70 per cent if he had a good year and was properly worked. Alexander fulfilled this expectation for his manager.

Mayer fell off for a time, but Demaree came through. Twenty-five Years in Game

Manager Moran is a veteran in the game, having been a catcher in professional baseball for something like twenty-five years. His first professional engagement was with the Lyons Club, of the New York State League, and he subsequently was one of the first to join the Boston Nationals and the Chicago Cubs. The Phillies got him from Chicago in 1911.

When the Federal League was launched Moran was one of the first to receive an offer, the Pittsburgh Club wanting him to manage the team, but he refused to leave the Phillies. That he has several useful baseball years ahead of him is shown by the fact that Moran is only forty-one years old.

Magnates in Session

The board of directors' session began shortly after noon, with acting President John A. Heydler in the chair and the clubs represented as follows: Brooklyn, C. H. Ebbets; New York, H. N. Hempstead; Philadelphia, W. F. Baker; Chicago, Fred Mitchell; Cincinnati, Garry Herrmann; St. Louis, C. F. Jones; Pittsburgh; E. Dreyfuss; Boston, A. C. Wise, secretary.

Previous to the meeting there was little difference of opinion among the magnates as to whether Fred Mitchell should be sent as club president and delegate from Chicago. Herrmann strongly favored Mitchell's claim that, his contract as manager for the Cubs having expired last fall, he was entitled to participate in the league's deliberations. Ebbets, Dreyfuss and others argued that Mitchell was disqualified.

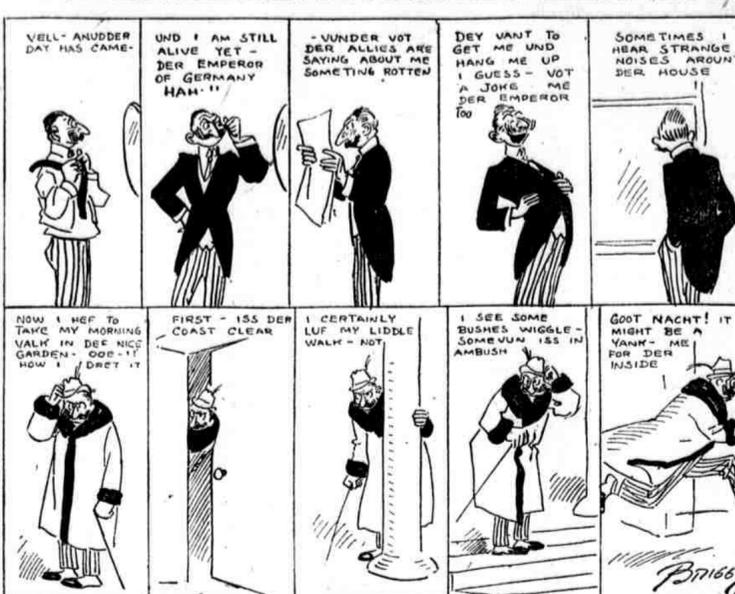
St. Frisco, Famous Trotter, Dies

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 10.—St. Frisco (Colt), the big bay trainer owned by Mrs. N. C. Davidson, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., died here yesterday in the barn of Ed Gears, noted trainer and driver. The horse was seven years old and had been racing about four years, during which time he won \$20,000 or more.

PAT MORAN RELEASED BY PRES. BAKER



WONDER WHAT BILL HOHENZOLLERN THINKS ABOUT



Wallace Receives Well in Battle With Valger



MAY SUCCEED MORAN

Jack Cobles, former A. J. iron man, who is slated as next Phil manager, according to New York rumor

Wallace has met all the champions among the small ones during his time, and yet has not made a decision. He has engaged headliners and boxers quite remote from the top, but Eddie is like the Athletics and favors the bottom.

He fought Kid Williams as a lunker, but the Johnny Kilbane as a feather, and while small twos engaged Freddy Welsh when the Englishman was champion of the world.

Willing Eddie refused to take the count last night. After taking of Wallace in six rounds here and only Leonard's generosity permitted him to exhibit for the regulation six rounds.

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Brooklyn Boy, Veteran of Many Defeats, Loses Again in Olympia Wind-Up

KID BROWN IN DRAW

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

EDDIE WALLACE, veteran receiver, can boast of more defeats virtually than any supposed top-notch fighter who has exhibited here in busy seasons. This veteran son of swat, whose face, jaw and body apparently are made of rubber, had more than one punch bounced off those exposed portions last night.

Wallace has met all the champions among the small ones during his time, and yet has not made a decision. He has engaged headliners and boxers quite remote from the top, but Eddie is like the Athletics and favors the bottom.

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NO CUP FOR COLLEGE CAGE TITLE WINNER

Basketball Trophy With-drawn During Short Intercollegiate Season. Is Open January 11

PENN STARTS JANUARY 4

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

THE Intercollegiate Basketball League season will get under way on January 11, according to an announcement made by Ralph Morgan, the secretary-treasurer of the organization, yesterday.

The cage solons came to an agreement at a 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 "cup" has been included in the circuit.

With such a condition it was thought unfair to place the intercollegiate cup at stake. Several of the teams, including Pennsylvania, have two legs on the trophy and a third leg would mean permanent possession.

Meeting December 21

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 report to Secretary Morgan the conditions that exist as they see them and the secretary then will frame a schedule which he will present for ratification 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 manner it is likely that the Red and Blue will play eight of the usual ten games.

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Mouradian, Cage Star, Discharged From Camp, Will Return to Penn

At Mouradian, former Central High star and a member of the Penn freshman five of last year, will return to the University at the beginning of the second academic term in January. Mouradian has been in the army and has received his honorable discharge. He will be a valuable addition to the basketball squad.

and will not be able to return until after the first of the new year.

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 started. In the meantime, some former Penn players will be asked to take charge of the squad. It is likely that Dr. John J. Keogh, the scrub football coach, will be requested to volunteer his services.

One of the things which was decided definitely at the league meeting was that the eligibility rules, which governed the organization last season, would remain in force. This means the continuance of the freshman rule and the four-year law. This, however, will have no serious effect on Penn, as the men who are eligible under the present rules. The only prospective candidate who is eliminated is Bud Hopper, the star football end, who is in his first year at the University.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs: Brownie, 105, Red. 10 to 1 1 to 1 2 to 1 3 to 1 4 to 1 5 to 1 6 to 1 7 to 1 8 to 1 9 to 1 10 to 1 11 to 1 12 to 1 13 to 1 14 to 1 15 to 1 16 to 1 17 to 1 18 to 1 19 to 1 20 to 1 21 to 1 22 to 1 23 to 1 24 to 1 25 to 1 26 to 1 27 to 1 28 to 1 29 to 1 30 to 1 31 to 1 32 to 1 33 to 1 34 to 1 35 to 1 36 to 1 37 to 1 38 to 1 39 to 1 40 to 1 41 to 1 42 to 1 43 to 1 44 to 1 45 to 1 46 to 1 47 to 1 48 to 1 49 to 1 50 to 1 51 to 1 52 to 1 53 to 1 54 to 1 55 to 1 56 to 1 57 to 1 58 to 1 59 to 1 60 to 1 61 to 1 62 to 1 63 to 1 64 to 1 65 to 1 66 to 1 67 to 1 68 to 1 69 to 1 70 to 1 71 to 1 72 to 1 73 to 1 74 to 1 75 to 1 76 to 1 77 to 1 78 to 1 79 to 1 80 to 1 81 to 1 82 to 1 83 to 1 84 to 1 85 to 1 86 to 1 87 to 1 88 to 1 89 to 1 90 to 1 91 to 1 92 to 1 93 to 1 94 to 1 95 to 1 96 to 1 97 to 1 98 to 1 99 to 1 100 to 1 101 to 1 102 to 1 103 to 1 104 to 1 105 to 1 106 to 1 107 to 1 108 to 1 109 to 1 110 to 1 111 to 1 112 to 1 113 to 1 114 to 1 115 to 1 116 to 1 117 to 1 118 to 1 119 to 1 120 to 1 121 to 1 122 to 1 123 to 1 124 to 1 125 to 1 126 to 1 127 to 1 128 to 1 129 to 1 130 to 1 131 to 1 132 to 1 133 to 1 134 to 1 135 to 1 136 to 1 137 to 1 138 to 1 139 to 1 140 to 1 141 to 1 142 to 1 143 to 1 144 to 1 145 to 1 146 to 1 147 to 1 148 to 1 149 to 1 150 to 1 151 to 1 152 to 1 153 to 1 154 to 1 155 to 1 156 to 1 157 to 1 158 to 1 159 to 1 160 to 1 161 to 1 162 to 1 163 to 1 164 to 1 165 to 1 166 to 1 167 to 1 168 to 1 169 to 1 170 to 1 171 to 1 172 to 1 173 to 1 174 to 1 175 to 1 176 to 1 177 to 1 178 to 1 179 to 1 180 to 1 181 to 1 182 to 1 183 to 1 184 to 1 185 to 1 186 to 1 187 to 1 188 to 1 189 to 1 190 to 1 191 to 1 192 to 1 193 to 1 194 to 1 195 to 1 196 to 1 197 to 1 198 to 1 199 to 1 200 to 1 201 to 1 202 to 1 203 to 1 204 to 1 205 to 1 206 to 1 207 to 1 208 to 1 209 to 1 210 to 1 211 to 1 212 to 1 213 to 1 214 to 1 215 to 1 216 to 1 217 to 1 218 to 1 219 to 1 220 to 1 221 to 1 222 to 1 223 to 1 224 to 1 225 to 1 226 to 1 227 to 1 228 to 1 229 to 1 230 to 1 231 to 1 232 to 1 233 to 1 234 to 1 235 to 1 236 to 1 237 to 1 238 to 1 239 to 1 240 to 1 241 to 1 242 to 1 243 to 1 244 to 1 245 to 1 246 to 1 247 to 1 248 to 1 249 to 1 250 to 1 251 to 1 252 to 1 253 to 1 254 to 1 255 to 1 256 to 1 257 to 1 258 to 1 259 to 1 260 to 1 261 to 1 262 to 1 263 to 1 264 to 1 265 to 1 266 to 1 267 to 1 268 to 1 269 to 1 270 to 1 271 to 1 272 to 1 273 to 1 274 to 1 275 to 1 276 to 1 277 to 1 278 to 1 279 to 1 280 to 1 281 to 1 282 to 1 283 to 1 284 to 1 285 to 1 286 to 1 287 to 1 288 to 1 289 to 1 290 to 1 291 to 1 292 to 1 293 to 1 294 to 1 295 to 1 296 to 1 297 to 1 298 to 1 299 to 1 300 to 1 301 to 1 302 to 1 303 to 1 304 to 1 305 to 1 306 to 1 307 to 1 308 to 1 309 to 1 310 to 1 311 to 1 312 to 1 313 to 1 314 to 1 315 to 1 316 to 1 317 to 1 318 to 1 319 to 1 320 to 1 321 to 1 322 to 1 323 to 1 324 to 1 325 to 1 326 to 1 327 to 1 328 to 1 329 to 1 330 to 1 331 to 1 332 to 1 333 to 1 334 to 1 335 to 1 336 to 1 337 to 1 338 to 1 339 to 1 340 to 1 341 to 1 342 to 1 343 to 1 344 to 1 345 to 1 346 to 1 347 to 1 348 to 1 349 to 1 350 to 1 351 to 1 352 to 1 353 to 1 354 to 1 355 to 1 356 to 1 357 to 1 358 to 1 359 to 1 360 to 1 361 to 1 362 to 1 363 to 1 364 to 1 365 to 1 366 to 1 367 to 1 368 to 1 369 to 1 370 to 1 371 to 1