

# \$25,000 STAR MAY BE FORCED OUT OF BASEBALL

## Roush Must Join "Reds" or Quit, Says Herrmann; Giants Can't Have Fielder

### Ruin Staring Most of Magnates in Face, Declares Garry, if Halt Is Not Called.

By Bozeman Bulger.

UNLESS baseball magnates stand firm now the good old days of baseball are over. The game will revert to the theatrical and will no longer be a sport. Such is the viewpoint of Garry Herrmann, just dropped in from Cincinnati to look over our sights.

"You may as well dispel all rumors," declared Garry. "I am not going to trade Eddie Roush and I am not going to sell him. He will either sign a Cincinnati contract at a reasonable figure or he will not play baseball in a major league."

"What does he ask?" I inquired.

"He wants a contract for three years at \$25,000 a year. There is no sane club that can pay that. I certainly am not going to put that burden on the Reds. Moreover, I am not going to trade him to any club that even shows a willingness to pay that amount."

"The Giants would probably take him," I suggested, "at those figures."

"Even so, I am not going to sell or trade him," he said. "Roush will either play with the Reds or he will not play at all, and that is an end to that. I mean this sincerely."

"What's more," said the President of the National Commission, "I am doing it for the good of baseball. There are holdouts all over the country. The players seem to think that we can pay any amount of money and continue to live. As you know, we can't. They don't seem to realize the general depression that has fallen over the country. Any club that pays more than \$12,000 or \$15,000, even for a star with drawing capacity, is risking the future of the game."

"Do you realize," went on Mr. Herrmann, "that the money is intensely sincere, that up to 1912 there wasn't a club in this country with a salary list that aggregated more than \$50,000 in a year? The Philadelphia Athletics, for instance, won their greatest honors with a club that cost \$35,000 a year in salaries."

"Now I hear that the Yanks and the Giants are engaging players at an aggregate cost of from \$100,000 to \$125,000 a year. Do you think the Cincinnati club or any other club out of New York could do that? Certainly not. And you must remember the league cannot be supported by more than two or three clubs. We may finish seventh or eighth, but without us to furnish the opposition the league could not exist."

"No," concluded Mr. Herrmann, "I am not going to pay Roush anything like \$25,000 a year, and, moreover, I am not going to trade him to any club that even expresses a willingness to pay such amount. And, I am working for the interest of baseball. Baseball owners must take a firm stand—right now."

"I have been in baseball for a quarter of a century and unless the check is drawn tight now we won't have any major league ball. It may hurt our club, and the loss of a man like Roush may hurt other clubs, but I sincerely have the interest of the game at heart."

So that's that. All the Roush rumors we hereby declare officially dead.

The Giants have issued a ukase to

## SHANG AND MAYS START PRACTICE AT HOT SPRINGS.

HOT SPRINGS, Feb. 22.—The Yankee squad, here for the preliminary training before going to New Orleans, has been swelled to five members. The latest arrivals are Wally Schang, the star catcher of the American League champions, and Carl Mays, of submarine ball fame. McNeilly, Devermer and Scott make up the quintet. Although Mays and Schang have not yet affixed their names to contracts, their appearance in camp and their willingness to begin training for the 1922 grind make it appear that the Yankee holdout situation is not as grave as it was thought to be a few days ago.

The chief thing that seems to be troubling Mays is the now famous barnstorming rule, which prohibits players on championship teams from playing post season games. He says he lost a lot of money on account of this rule, and he wants the assurance, before signing his 1922 contract, that whether or not the Yankees are pennant winners next season he be allowed to gather in a few extra dollars by playing post season exhibition games.

the effect that Douglas and Barnes will be traded—obviously because they have not signed their contracts. Barnes telegraphed yesterday that he would report and would go to the training camp, but he didn't say anything about signing.

There was talk of Barnes and Douglas being traded to Brooklyn. The brow of Charley Ebbets ruffled. "Listen," he said, "I have had Douglas, as have four other clubs in the league. I wouldn't give a good recruit for him. And almost the same thing goes for Barnes."

It had been reported that a proposition had been made by the Giants to trade Barnes and Douglas for Burleigh Grimes.

"That's funny," said Ebbets. "Especially funny, since I have had Douglas on my payroll."

Col. T. L. Huston left last night for Dover Hall, Ga. Up to the hour of departure nothing had been heard from Carl Mays.

"We'll trade him, and trade him a minute for anything like an even proposition that is presented to us in the way of players," he said. "What's more, we'll trade Ward or any other player who doesn't seem satisfied with the terms that we have offered."

According to the way the Yanks have been signing players their contracts will aggregate more than \$120,000. The same may be said of the Giants. No such salaries as that have ever existed in baseball. Other clubs say that they cannot be paid on a sound basis. If other clubs are forced to pay such prices major league baseball cannot exist.

It may be that old Garry Herrmann is right. What do you say?

St. Jerome Catholic Club will hold its annual minstrel show and reception at Hunts Point Palace, 163d Street and Southern Boulevard, on Friday evening. Many of the well known athletes who are members of the club, including several basketball players, will take part in the show.

Corrigan Cascays meet the Flatbush five this afternoon. Corrigan Cascays will play the Mount Vernon B. C. Villanova Prep team at Villanova, Pa., to-night.

Tolentine five travel to Chestnut Hill, Pa., on Thursday after the contest in Villanova to play the Con-solation five. Original Stantons meet the Renwick Five at Fordham to-morrow. The Concord quintet plays the Dewey five and the Concord Seconds meet the Seneca five at E. R. C., No. 20, Manhattan. St. Simon Stock plays the Marions, Seniors and Juniors, at P. S. 46, Fordham.

## DARTMOUTH FIVE WINS OVER COLUMBIA TEAM.

Dartmouth won its Intercollegiate League game from Columbia on the Morningside Heights court last night by the close score of 21 to 19. The victors from Hanover led from start to finish, although Columbia was always dangerously near. At the start of the game, the Green basket tossers jumped into a 5 to 0 lead. Shaneman throwing a field goal after four minutes and Miller with another field goal following him closely. Two seconds before the half closed, Miller caged his third goal from the field and the score at the end of the half was 12 to 9 in Dartmouth's favor.

To-morrow night at the home court the Kips Bay Middlets will engage in a game against the Penn five and the Kips Bay Seniors will meet the P. A. quintet of Yonkers.

The Central Big Five of New York, has a string of fourteen consecutive victories. Manager George Mason wishes to arrange more contests before the end of the basketball season with all of the leading teams in Greater New York. His address is No. 125 East 86th Street, city.

## FIRST CALL By Bud Counihan

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## APPLEBY FIRST AMERICAN TO WIN WORLD'S TITLE

### New York Amateur Billiardist Beats Percy N. Collins in Tourney Final.

#### FINAL BILLIARD STANDING.

Name	Won.	Lost.	High Stu.	High A-14
T. Appleby	3	0	77	13-1-23
P. N. Collins	0	3	76	13-1-23
E. Rosenthal	2	1	70	10-12-28
A. Bos	2	1	80	11-14-28
H. E. C. Morton	0	3	45	1-1-23

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—Edgar T. Appleby of New York, amateur 18.2, balking billiard champion of the United States, added the international championship to his list by winning a brilliant match over Percy N. Collins of the Illinois Athletic Club, 200 to 103. The game took place at the Manufacturers' Club here before a crowd of 2,500 spectators. The champion's playing was almost faultless from the opening shot.

Appleby is the first American to ever hold the international amateur title, and it cannot be said that he won by any fluke. Throughout the tournament, excepting the one game he lost to Roudil, he played exceptional billiards. In his game last night against the Western expert he averaged 11.7.

## MORE ELIMINATION MATCHES ARE SCHEDULED MARCH 16.

The second series of elimination matches for the American heavy weight wrestling championship will be held at Madison Square Garden Thursday evening, March 16. Pat McGill, Chas. Mack, and Nat Pendleton, the best performers in last night's tourney will probably be seen in action. An effort is also being made to match George Chas, the Italian, with either Jim London, Tofaloo, Czako or Cardinal in a double-windup.

## Three of Many Stars to Appear At Kiddie Klub's Fund Benefit



## Lot of New Talent Recruited to Swell Convalescent Fund at Matinee.

Frank Fay himself is going to be master of ceremonies at the Astor Theatre Sunday afternoon, when The Evening World Kiddie Klub's Country Fund benefit is given to help New York children recover from the whooping cough—and Dr. Copeland, the Health Commissioner, says that when you save a child from whooping cough you are quite likely to be saving him from tuberculosis, too.

## THE EVENING WORLD RADIO CLUB Application For Membership

Name ..... PRINTED—SURNAME FIRST.  
Address ..... STREET, TOWN, STATE.  
Receiving Set ..... Broadcasting Set.  
Type ..... Location.  
Cal Letters ..... Date.

## NO MORE HUSBANDS SAYS WIFE OF TWO

### Married When She Thought No. 1 Dead, She's Disgusted With Men.

Mrs. Mathilda Payne was serving a three-month sentence in the Morristown, N. J., jail for theft in 1915 when she was married to Caleb Payne, then of No. 574 South 10th Street, Newark. Payne went home to await his wife's release.

## 28 HEIRS GET \$53,500 EACH.

MONTREAL, Feb. 22.—Twenty-eight grandchildren of Charles Wilson, former Mayor of Montreal, who died in 1872, were awarded approximately \$53,500 each from his estate by a decision of Superior Court Justice Surveur today. The heirs are scattered throughout the Eastern part of the United States, Quebec and British Columbia. The estate has been in litigation for several years.

## ICE WALLS SWEDEN IN.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 22.—The ice wall on the west coast of Sweden is now impenetrable. Hundreds of vessels are icebound off the coast. All attempts to help, even by airships, have failed, owing to heavy snow and fog.



By Capt. Robt. Scofield Wood. (D. F. C., M. C., Croix de Guerre with four palms; formerly Commanding 167th Squadron, Royal Air Force.) THE EVENING WORLD RADIO CLUB.

If you want to join a real live radio club, where your interests and the interests of radio will be taken care of, fill in the membership application blank which will be found at the bottom of this page and send it to the Radio Editor of The Evening World, No. 43 Park Row, New York City.

A series of lectures are being arranged for the benefit of club members. These lectures will be broadcast on dates to be announced later. The subjects for the lectures will be presented to the enthusiasts in the order of their popular demand. If you have any subject that is of particular interest to you, write and let us know what it is so that we can arrange the schedule to suit the demands of the majority of club members.

"THE CAGE AERIAL." The broadcasting amateur is rapidly getting to the point where his first consideration in erecting a station is the aerial. There is little use of pumping an aerial system full of energy if its construction has been faulty and the high resistance will not permit it to oscillate. The energy expended in overcoming the resistance leaves very little energy for effective radiation. It seems that after trying most of the easily constructed systems the amateur is adapting the cage aerial for best results. In this he is being followed very closely by the commercial broadcasting stations.

The cage aerial with a flat top is very popular with amateurs, and the cage aerial is more and more in evidence every day. The question of space is one that the cage aerial lends itself to admirably. For 200-metre transmission a cage aerial four feet in diameter, consisting of six wires about sixty feet long and strung about eighty feet high will give ideal results if used in conjunction with a cage lead-in.

Another feature that makes this type of aerial desirable is its durability during storms, as compared to the ordinary flat top, which, as we all know, is easily destroyed by ice and winds.

The high centre of capacity from the electrical standpoint is one of the cage's greatest recommendations. The vertical section, that is the lead-in, gives the greatest radiation, and when used with the cage aerial approximately 100 feet in height gives the best results obtainable for short-wave work in confined space. Upon the radiating properties of the aerial depends its efficiency. The cage aerial and lead-in current distribution is equal throughout the entire system, thereby reducing the resistance and increasing the radiating properties.

The anteroise, which is usually considered a part of the transmitting station's equipment, will be discussed to-morrow in this column.

## Questions and Answers.

Thomas Hall, Brooklyn—Can I improve my range by placing a variable condenser in my ground circuit? Answer—To increase the wave length range of the circuit connect the condenser across the primary. If you place it in the ground circuit you will decrease your range. If anything.

W. W. W. Hackensack—Will a loose coupler and two honeycomb coils used in the place of variometers be as efficient as the standard honeycomb set? Answer—With a small condenser shunting the secondary of the coupler and the grid coil, this set will give just as good results as the standard honeycomb coil sets.

Al. Handy, Yonkers—Where can I get a license for a broadcasting station of the smaller type? Answer—All licenses are issued from the Department of Commerce. For information regarding license, address the Chief Radio Inspector, Customs House, New York City.

X. Y. Z.—What shape counterpoise shall I use in conjunction with a cage aerial 100 feet long and 60 feet high? Ans. Construct a fan-shaped counterpoise stretched directly under the aerial and about four feet from the ground.

T. Scott, city, writes: "Can I receive WDY and WJZ on a loop aerial, using a one-tube short wave regenerative set?" Ans. Yes. It is possible to get good results with a loop and this set.

Carlton Sohenk, Yonkers—I have a crystal set and get the concerts from WJZ. If I turn my head around the least bit or stand up 't steps. Please tell me what the trouble is? Answer—You probably have a broken wire in your phones that becomes absolutely disconnected when you put some tension on the wires that otherwise touch when laying in normal position. Then again you may jar the table when getting up and loose the sensitive spot on the crystal. You had better look over all of your wiring connections.

Harry Tynan, New York City—Will kind of a counterpoise shall I erect for the aerial 70 feet long? Can the counterpoise be laid on the ground or buried in it with better results than stringing it above the ground? Answer—A counterpoise consisting of about twenty wires should be spread fan-shaped beneath your aerial and the area adjacent for the best results. If possible it should be arranged about four feet above the ground. It can be buried in the ground, but to no advantage.

The Evening World will conduct a column devoted to the new Radio Phone Service and will answer questions concerning the service. Programmes of the different broadcasting stations will be printed in The Evening World. Address Radio Phone Editor, New York Evening World.

Thomas Wiley, Hackensack, N. J.—Do you think that the new location of WDY will destroy my chance of receiving them? I have a crystal set that was giving me good results when they were located at Roselle Park. Answer—It is practically impossible to tell what the outcome of this move will mean to anybody until the station is in operation.

LIKE A BOLT FROM THE SKY Comes the wireless music and speech when you have a Marvel Complete Wireless of the new Improved Model. Complete for \$15.00. Fred Eisenman Radio Corporation. Mrs. of high and low power Radio Apparatus. 251 Fourth Ave., New York City. If dealer is not supplied order from catalog.