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## SOX AND GIANTS WILL WIN AGAIN, **FULLERTON SAYS**

Cincinnati Had Edge in National. But Loss of Toney Shatters Dope at Last Moment.

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By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Hard luck! Poor Cincinnati-for the first time in modern base ball possessing a team that threatened to upset expectations and chase a championship to the finish—seems to have been walloped on the jaw before it got started.

The Reds figured so close up to the New York Giants, and showed such promise that it looked as if they were oing to make good at last, and then hey lost Fred Toney and, swoosh, they slipped back almost into the class of St. Louis and Chicago, and

It is hard luck because Toney is, lack of hitting power and Mitchell with the probable exception of Alexander, the best pitcher from all angles to striving to gain punch. He is a onder. That was Toney.

The loss of Toney throws the urden onto an already short staff of itchers and forces Mathewson either work a dozen games himself this season or use young pitchers in many

dok more certain to win this year

than they did last.

The final dope figures reveal the fact that the Giants and the White Sox ought to repeat their successes, with the Red Sox and Cleveland as the runners up in the American league the runners up in the American league the runners up in the Closest in the Solve, Pittsburgh is coming; the solve, Pittsburgh is coming; the solve, Pittsburgh is not in shape to win many attended to the ream is not in shape to win many attended to the reconstructed. Moran has little material and a bunch of holdouts and dissatisfied players. He is a great manager, with a hard problem to solve. Pittsburgh is coming; the suggested to him that Messrs. Willard and Fulton might be willing to entered the reconstructed. n case of accidents or disabilities in year, although still rating eighth.

In the next article we will apply these figures—the known offensive Cubs with their strong defensive taffs will become dangerous.

The American league divides naturally into three groups this season-Chicago and Boston contenders for highest honors: Cleveland, New York and Detroit and St. Louis closely bunched, with St. Louis liable to levelop more and more strength as he season progresses because of a wealth of raw pitching material, and Washington and Philadelphia far down. In fact, Washington is saved only from being lower in the dope because of Johnston's strength and the still remaining individual strength of the waning stars of the club. Philidelphia shows improvement and will he harder to beat this season than it was last-especially during the early part of the year. The veteran Gardner, Burns, Walker and Cady, acquired in trades, give the team a seasoned defense that contrasts strongly with the flightiness of the team that started last season.

Mack, in Cellar.

The Mackmen do not figure to win many more games than they won year-because the pitching still remains weak-but it will be a team that will make things hard for all comers and will stop the practice of other teams using their weak pitch-ers against the Athletics and saving Shar the stars to bear stronger clubs. The manager who attempts to save pitchers in Philadelphia this season is liable to boost the Athletics out of

The changes in team strength since figured the position strengths a few reeks ago have not been great. Chiigo has gained a few points in the theld, due to Rowland's decision to we Murphy steadily in rightfield. New York has gained hitting strength the outfield, Detroit has shown a slight slump in pitching, St. Louis a gain on the infield, although only a tew points, while Washington shows loss in both outfield and pitching

trength, this loss, however, not being ery important.
The National league gives New ork a gain in pitching and would now a loss in the outfield but for the let that I figure on Robertson's loss d the possible (or probable) loss Kauff before sending in the figures. hicago Cubs have made a gain in the a week. Spencer's message came from he was negotiating for the manage-ment of a club in the Pacific Coast atheid which may increase. Boston Oakland, Ca. ment dows a rather heavy infield loss and Spencer was the only holdout on the league

Philadelphia an outfield loss and pitching gain.
Three National Groups.

The National league may grouped in three bunches, with New York and Cincinnati in the first, Brooklyn and Pittsburgh in the last and the others closely matched, with St. Louis leading.

There still remains the element of uncertainty because of the draft. The gains and losses thus far shown (since we started this doping) are due chiefly to retirement of players various reasons-salary cutting being the most important. True, most of the dissatisfied ones have come into the fold, but we must count only those who remain out of the fold but must deduct from the value of those who come in because they will not be satisfied entirely.

The chances are that those who will be drafted into the army will be with the teams a great part of the season with a few exceptions.

The weak spots of teams as revealed by the dope are numerous: The White Sox being the most perfectly formed, their only weakness being pitching, and that will not exbe weak in the outfield and in catching; Cleveland at third base; the Yankees in catching and one outfield position; St. Louis in the outfield and probably in pitching, although Jones has material enough to remedy that; Washington is weak in four positions, and Philadelphia is below par in two outfield and two infield positions and lacks punch.

Cub Infield Weak.

In the National the Giants are strong everywhere, catching being its worst outfitted department. The outfield will not be quite as good. Cincinnati is consistently strong everywhere, if the pitching staff is not cut by the war. St. Louis is evenly balanced in-every department. Chicago Cubs show great strength in pitching and catching, average strength in the classy work. Some 30 sprinters are with a chance of being beaten out by infield and much uncertainty on the The great weakness of the Cubs is

hurt by the slashing of salaries and the effect will remain for a long time.

Boston presents a problem. Stall

constructed quite a ball club. It has Giants Look Certain.

With the Cincinnati slipping back an actual contender, the Giants ok more certain to win this year han they did last.

The final done figures reveal the

> and defensive strengths of teams-to the schedule and figure out how each team should finish the season. (Copyright, 1918, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## **OMAHA DIAMOND** ATHLETE, DIES

Owen (("Ownie") Shannon, well known Western leaghe base ball Wise Memorial hospital, following a severe attack of pneumonia, lasting just two days. He was 34 years old. Shannon was born and educated

here and was a great lover of amahimself into professional base ball leagues. He was catcher on Pa Rourke's team and later was bought and Minneapolis claimed Owen as a speedy player for several years. His last association with base ball was Marvelous Noises. with the well known Northern league team, the Great Falls (Mont.) nine, of which he was manager for several

Shannon made scores of friends here during his base ball career. He is survived by two brothers, Luke Shannon of Milwaukee and Thomas Shannon of Omaha, two sisters, Mrs. P. H. Cosgrove of Burlingame, Cal., and Mrs. Patrick Burke of Omaha. Funeral services for friends will be held at the residence of Mrs. Patrick Burke, 2527 Sherman avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Rev. P. A. Flanagan will conduct services over the body at the Holy Angels' church, Twenty-eighth and Fowler avenue at 9 o'clock. Local base ball players will act as

#### "Hack" Spencer Accepts Place on Detroit Team

Detroit, Mich., April 11.—Catcher time has been extended until 111111 day night. Those who do not subscribe will be called on. ican league base ball club today telegraphed President Navin that he accepted terms and will report within club. It recently was reported that

## CENTRAL HIGH LINES FOR CLASS TRACK CONTEST

Dates for School Athletics Are Set Early in Order That Boys May Get Away to Work on Farms.

The Central High school annual inter-class track meet will be held next Wednesday afternoon. The seniors are doped as the probable winners because of such cinder demons as Maxwell, Paynter, Smith, Carson and Noble. The juniors have a strong point getter in Dave Noble, who won individual honors last year ist unless Faber is called; Boston will when other track stars were on the

An early date has been set for the track meet that all the boys may have an opportunity to compete before leaving for the farms. The dual meet with Lincoln, to be held in Lincoln because of the lack of local facilities, is scheduled for April 27. The state meet, also at Lincoln, will occur May 4.

Central High school is regarded as having a good chance to win the

as having a good chance to win the state meet. The track meet in Lincoln will be the last opportunity that Maxwell, Turk Logan, Carson and Floyd Paynter will have to represent Centeral High in an athletic con-

turning out regularly to qualify for the meet. Each class has several good athletes, who will made some

ander, the best pitcher from all angles in the National league. Any pitcher who can work 45 or more games in a tacking strength of his team, but not tacking strength of his team, but not leaving several net sharks among the season without wearing down is a much, because his men haven't it in tremendous asset, and if he can win them. St. Louis has tremendous lat-

> Boston presents a problem. Stallings has ousted the disturbing factors that ruined last year's team and has pole vaulting, and hurdles will be scheduled.



gov. merely roar no and let it go at that? Not he. In order to assuage any disappointment, the gov. naively consents to have the gentlemen do their fighting against the boche over in France. The governor's kindness no doubt will be received with over-whelming enthusiasm and unburdened delight by the parties involved.

Is Bertie Kidding.

BERT Nichoff says he dosn't want to report for duty this year until June. Is Bert trying to convey an impression that he is a gay, young collegian and wants to finish out the school year in order to get a diploma. Away Bert, if that be so. Bert would known Western leaghe base ball not have been eligible for the draft tural bill proposing an increase from player, died Wednesday night in the if registration day had been in the \$2 to \$2.50 per bushel in the governnineteenth century.

What's in a Team.

T HE city authorities of Macon have teur sports, from which he worked park and build a new club house in This may be O. K. for the Yanks, but by the Sioux City nine, Kansas City what would the Macon dads have done if the Athletics trained there?

> creaking of the joints as the Vernon team trots onto the field yet considered the wheat price ineach day. But wait till he hears Cy crease provision. Forsythe trying to think,

### Four Buildings at Percival

Destroyed by Fire Saturday Shenandoah, Ia., April 11 .- (Special.)-The business houses of the little town of Percival in Fremont county, were destroyed by fire Saturday house, dry goods store and postoffice were all owned and operated by M. Ettleman, formerly of Sidney, were burned to the ground.

The west half of Page county wen 'over the top" by subscribing \$65,000. on the first day of the "Liberty loan The subscriptions in Shenandoah

were taken at the war office. The time has been extended until Thurs-

#### to Charles A. Eaton, head of the national service section of the United States shipping board and Emergency Fleet corporation, The statement was made in the course of an address today of the shipping section of the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The stenographic

\$30,000,000 IS

**INCOME TAX PAID** 

BY WEALTHY MEN

Chicago, April 11.—Some men are paying as high as \$30,000,000 income tax in the United States, according

reports of his remarks quotes him on the subject as follows: "There are men in this nation today paying \$5,000,000, \$10,000,000, and some as high as \$30,000,000 in income taxes to the government, and I have yet to hear from these men the first

#### objection, the first squeal." KAPINSKI BOUND OVER FOR ALLEGED DISLOYAL TALK

day noon. Kapinski is charged with until the official notice is received. violating the espionage act. His bonds were set at \$5,000.

Roselle Davis, Omaha newspaper man, testific that he heard Kapinski make disloyal statements at a social ist meeting in a hall at Twenty-first and Cuming streets, April 3. Kapinski denied making most of

made them. He also denied an alleged confession of statements made before Chief Eberstein of the Department of Justice.

World surrounded Davis and threatened violence. United States deputy The majority of the exchange mem marshals dispersed the crowd.

### Lane Urges Legislation

Washington, April 11.-Legislation to encourage mining in the United States of minerals necessary in the tary Lane. He sent to Senator Henderson of Nevada, chairman of the mines committee a draft of a bill carrying an appropriation of \$50,000,000 from which financial assistance would be given to prospectors in developing mining of these minerals.

Minerals the quantity production of which the administration hopes to see duplicated are manganese, pyrite, antimony, planinum, mercury, tungsten, sulphur, tin and graphite, All are found in this country and especially in

the western states. Development of scuh mines would release thousands of tons of shipping now used in importing the minerals it was said, and also would tend to keep down the rapidly increasing prices of the commodities,

## House to Vote Upon

Wheat Price Increase Washington, April 11.-The last step toward a vote in the house on the senate amendment to the agriculment minimum guaranteed price for

wheat was taken today. Senate and house conferees ended their work, decidng to report a dispromised to enlarge the Macon agreement on the wheat clause and also on the senate amendment providorder to hold the spring training ing \$250,000, respectively for dehydra-patronage of the New York Yankees. tion of agricultural products and prizes to stimulate production. The house conferees refused to accept the

amendments. Chairman Lover of the house managers plans to arrange for an early A Coast league writer marvels at the vote in the house on the three disputed provisons. The house had not

#### Dean Tancock Leaves for-Camp Dodge Next Monday

Next Monday Dean Tancock of Crinity cathedral will leave for Camp Dodge, where as its chaplain he will join the hospital unit. He will rank as first lieutenant and expects to see light. The lumber yard, implement overseas service long before the end of the summer.

Montague, son of Dean and Mrs. Tancock, left Wednesday night for an Atlantic port to sail for France, where he will join his command, the Royal Flying corps. He has been home from Canada on furlough and as soon as he reaches the other side he expects to go to the battle front to do aeroplane flying.

### Retired Admiral Dies.

Philadelphia, April 11.-Rear Admiral Samuel Pancoast, U. S. N., re-tired, died in a hospital here yesterday. He was born in 1849.

Everybody reads Bee Want Ads.

### Slacker's Entrenched

On Island, Defy Law Ottawa, April 11 .- Two deserters from the Canadian army, with several draft evaders and eight enemy aliens, said to be Germans, have taken refuge on an island in the Ottawa river, opposite the Petawana military camp, and are defying the authorities.

The party, which is said to be headed by James and Cahill Coughy, deserters from military district No. 3, have raised the red flag. They are said to be well armed and provisioned The authorities have not been able

to apprehend the party, as the ice on the river is unsafe for travel.

### No Plans Yet on Expected

Rail Retrenchment Order Assistant General Freight Agent DeGroote of the Great Western railroad is back from Chicago, where he went to secure, if possible, some in-formation about the railroad companies' future plans and the disposition that is expected to be made of em-ployes when the order of further retrenchment is received.

Mr. DeGroote returned without having accomplished his purpose. He asserts that Omaha railroad men George Kapinski, machinist, 2406 know just as much about the future St. Mary's avenue, unsuccessful can-plans as do the head officials in Chididate in city primary, was bound cago. There, he says, the officials over to the federal grand jury after are awaiting instructions from Direca preliminary hearing before United for General McAdoo and that noth-States Commissioner Neely, Thurs- ing will be done in the way of changes

#### Hoover Would Oust All Private Wire Concerns

Washington, April 11.-Recommendations for the closing up of what are Alleges Wife "Twitted" known as private wire houses were made today by Food Administrator the alleged statements, explaining Hoover, replying to notification by that some of them were made "in grain exchanges of self-imposed re-Mohney for divorce, alleges she con-

"that in addition to the restrictions imposed on large trading on speculation that the exchanges should set After the hearing a group of social-ists and Industrial Workers of the lation of minor speculation through the operation of private wire houses. bers have long recognized that this type of business, in the public mind, is akin to bucketshop speculation."

### For Promotion of Mining Bonds Are Transferable,

Same as Any other Property A story has been circulated that the manufacture of war materials, but third Liberty bonds are not transfer-now largely imported from South able and that a purchaser cannot get America and Europe, was recom-mended to congress today by Secre-E. F. Folda, secretary of the Ne-

braska Liberty loan committee, authorizes this statement: "Third Liberty loan bonds are transferable, the same as any other property, and may be sold if necessity demands. The bonds are not convertible into any other bonds, as the first two loans were, and this is probably responsible for the story."

#### A. H. Abbott Transferred To Omaha as Auditor

A. H. Abbott, city passenger agent at the office of the Northwestern in San Francisco, which has been closed, will come to this city to work out of the Omaha headquarters as traveling

AMUSEMENTS. MURDERER

### **FOUR MEXICANS** KILLED BY FIRE OF U.S. TROOPS

Sierra Blanca, Tex., April 11.-Four Mexicans were killed and at least five wounded yesterday at Santo Nino ford, near here, when American troops returned the fire which came from the Mexican side of the ford, where a large body of Mexican federal troops was encamped.

Three Americans employed with the San Juan mine opposite here are being held as hostages by the Mexi-can troops. They are: Charles Ambroseos, superintendent;

Howard Welch, engineer, and Roy Peak, master mechanic of the mine, which is owned by an American com-pany which ships ore from here.

#### Active Worker in Omaha Degree of Honor Lodge Dies

Mrs. Alma Wilson, 48 years old, wife of Ort W. Wilson, 4856 Erskine street, died Tuesday night of

She was a resident of Nebraska for 31 years and was a member of the Degree of Honor, No. 27, of the Ancient Order of United Workmen for 23 years. She was also a member of the Royal Neighbors, Ivy camp No. 2. She is survived by her husband and three children. Rev. Mr. Baltzly will officiate at the funeral. The grand lodge of the Degree of Honor will conduct the services at Interment will be in Forest Lawn

## Him: Sues for Divorce

fun," and that he didn't understand strictions effective today for June and what others meant, although he had made them. He also denied an al"It seems to me," Mr. Hoover said, him to move from place to place. him to move from place to place, thereby causing him to lose the various positions he held.

#### Grand Jury Indicts David Gilensky on Auto Theft Charge

An indictment was returned Thursday afternoon by the grand jury against David Gilensky, charged with

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**Edith Storey** in "Revenge" Do Two Wrongs Make a Right the theft on January 25 of an automobile belonging to Conrad Young.

### **Army Enlistments Continue**

To Show Increase in Omaha Two hundred and twenty-five men enlisted in the army at the Omaha reeruiting station during the first week of April. This is 34 more than en-listed during the first week in March. Last Saturday, Liberty day, 44 young men volunteered for immediate serv-

PHOTOPLAYS.





Today and Saturday Mary Miles Minter \_|\_ in \_|\_ "A BIT OF JADE"



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LITTLE ZOE RAE in "THE MAGIC EYE"

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