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SENATORS LOOK LIKE TAIL **ENDERS THIS YEAR; PIRATES** DANGEROUS, SAYS FULLERTON

Declares Pittsburgh Now Lugging Wealth of Undeveloped Material and Will Not Be Any Joke; Washington Stars, Johnson, Milan and McBride, Now Fading Is Belief.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Here we have December and May of base ball-a going and a coming ball club—Washington and Pittsburgh. It looks, from the early study of the dope, as if Washington is interned for the period of the war at least; that the team which built up, made its bid and failed, is slowly fading away, and that even its three strong foundations, Johnson, Milan and McBride, are

On the other hand, we have Pittsburgh, hopeless tail ender of last year, bobbing up with something that resembles a real ball club in the making. Pittsburgh, at least, is an interesting experiment in base ball. The team which was the laughing stock of base ball last season takes on a new and healthy aspect when studied in the light of new conditions. There is a lot of hidden strength in this club—it has a bunch of undeveloped material, and it is a cinch that the Pirates of 1918 will not be the joke they were last season—and a big chance that the joke will be on some other clubs. Let us see.

WASHINGTON

Washington sure is a ball club more

financially, than any other club, it has

The team has been gradually losing

strength for three years and all the

efforts of the owners seem useless. It

ones are wearing down under the strain. Hit hard in the treasury

through lack of interest in base ball

son lost a bigger percentage of his games than he has done for many

years. Some critic said he was ship-ping. The fact is he was pitching al-most as well as he ever has done, but

the team was not hitting behind him,

and besides that, the other clubs, grown accustomed to batting against him, hit him rather more freely than

they have in the past. An examination of his record last season, however,

shows that the heavy hitting against Johnson almost always was in games

after Washington was beaten and

Obtain Only Shotten.

existing conditions, seem impossible.

Rice, his one big discovery of recent years, probably will be in the navy. He tradec and secured Levan, and

Levan immediately went into the navy. He secured only Shotten in re-

a number of points stronger than the

Eldred Released.

Griffith has a hard task to revive the club, and one which, under the

Johnson eased up.

In Military Service, 6.

Liable to Call, 3.

Fading.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES. military service-4.

Liable to call—3. Pittsburgh is an everything to gain, nothing to lose club. Its owner is, and the closest watcher of young to be pitied than censured. It has ager of Fulton, and Colonel J. C. Mil-players in the country, not excepting been hit harder by war conditions, ler of Oklahoma, representing Wilplayers in the country, not excepting been hit harder by war conditions, Connie Mack. Of recent years the financially than any other club it has owner, Mr. Dreyfuss, has become peevish and has quarreled with managers, quarreled with other owners and helped in the demolition of a once strong club by his methods.

Dreyfuss had heavy burdens. He the draft and it stands for more heavy jolts. The team has been gradually losing

has taken a heroic and wonderful step to rebuild a club. He is revoluary. Instead of buying stars, hirracle men and such things, he is developing few men and the old has built up a club of young fellows who are expected to work, and has cleansed out all others. He has had that theory for some time and could so he hired a manager who would.

He hired a fellow who never manand salaries, and cannot afford to

not get managers to agree with him, so he hired a manager who would.

He hired a fellow who never managed ball clubs, who played very little ball, even at college, who never was even in a minor league—but he got a man who is with him in his theories.

Dreyfuss went entirely out of base ball and hired a big fellow named Hugo Bezdek to manage his ball club.

Bezdek is a back of the yards fellow army or navy, and has lost much of army or navy, and has lost much of

from Chicago who worked his way through the University of Chicago, who boxed, wrestled and roughed in through trades. who became a star foot ball player, a bulldog line plunger and a fair ball player. He has the fighting spirit. He can lick half the team if he has to do it, and he has theories.

Johnson Dissatisfied.

With Johnson dissatisfied because of a cut in pay, with Leonard, Horace, Milan, Mike Menosky and Johnny Lavan in service, with Rice either in Lavan in service, with Rice either in service or about to enter, the prospect is gloomy enough for Griffith.

Johnson, the mainstay of the team, is not satisfied. He does not like a reduced salary after the service he has given the club. Last year Johnson lost a higger paragraph of his Bezdek Has Merit.

The more one sees of Bezdek the better one likes him. He is a free fighting, free thinking fellow, a good fellow, a rough one and a square one. He has studied base ball. He can make a corking speech; he can fight (and will) and for anyone who is square with him and doing his best Bezdek will go the limit. He is the kind of a man ball players admire. He don't give a darn for precedent. But he is a glutton for work and in-

eists upon his men working—which He has material. Just how he will shape up the team is uncertain but we are going to have a club playing the highest type of aggressive college base ball this summer.

The team escaped easily in the war—thus far, and is not liable to lose

much even if every man liable to be called is summoned to the colors.

The team, as it now lines up, has a fast and clever outfield, a much strengthened infield, an interrogation mark for a catching staff and one whale of a pitcher, supported by sev-eral skilled hurlers.

The anchor of the defensive team will be, of course, Wilbur Cooper, who, with last season's hopeless club, won 17 and lost 10 games. Bob Steele and Earl Hamilton furnish the rest of the left handedness. The acquisition of Hamilton is an experiment of the highest order, a gamble. He was a great pitcher who went back. It is said he came back last season in the association, and if he season in the association, and if he government employes are too busy and too engrossed in their duties to handed combination in the league; a combination that would especially trouble Chicago, New York and Cindope robably will show Washington

couragement among the players. The dope robably will show Washington A tremendous effort has been made team really will be on the field be-

A tremendous effort has been made to strengthen the weak catching staff and there are six men on the list.

The outfield will be Carey and King, with Jackson, Bigbee and old Bustem Bill Hinchman as reserves, Hinchman serving largely as pinch Hinchman serving largely as pinch

infield is tremendously strengthened by the acquisition of George Cutshaw from Brooklyn, Saier or Mollwitz at first, Pitler, Bill Stumpf and Boeckel to fill the other two jobs. There also is Caton, and whoever works hardest gets the jobs.

Game Wardens, Ever on Alert, Cause Arrests for Law Fractures

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Game Warden George Koster's special deputies are having a lively time week several violators fell in their

At Schuyler Donald D. McCloud, E. B. Sinalalin and Charles Mastney each paid a fine of \$45 and coats, a total of \$53.03 each, for having in their possession nine ducks, while the latter donated an extra dollar because he was hunting without a license Dr. J. L. Robinson of Atlantic, Ia.,

in Conference.

understanding that they would meet

again. The sums mentioned were not

divulged, but Fulton's manager said

he was unable to consider the offer.

At the conference he informed Miller

that he would guarantee Willard \$100, 000 to fight Fulton in New Orleans on July 4. Nothing definite concerning the latter proposal has transpired.

Waco, Tex., March 14.—Clinton Larson of the Third provisional regi-ment, Rich aviation field here, who competed for Brigham Young uni-

versity before entering the service, holder of the collegiate record of sixfeet, five and three-eighths inches for the running high jump, has been granted a furlough and is on his way

to New York to compete in the A. A. U. national indoor track and field

Two games were forfeited in the

last night of the elimination contests

in Class A basket ball for the city

championship played on the Young Men's Christian association floor last

night. The William Wops of the Church league defaulted to the Town-

send Gun five and the First Metho-

dists failed to appear for their contest with the Central Furniture team.

The third game scheduled ended in favor of the M. E. Smiths over the

Of Bonus; Final Compromise

Chicago, March 14.—Grover Alexander, the pitcher purchased from Philadelphia by the Chicago Nationals, and who is holding out for a bonus of \$10,000, has been offered \$5,000 as a compromise, according to a special dispatch to the Daily News from Clovis, N. M., through which the team passed today on its way to Pasadena, Cal.

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Chicago, March 14.—R. C. Eldred, a recruit outfielder with the Chicago Americans, was released today to the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast

Hanscom Park five, 25 to 22.

Alexander Offered Half

Of Basket Ball Season

Smiths Win Final Game

championship,

Compete in Athletic Meet

Larson Gets Furlough to

ducks attacked him near Ashlan and Lincoln, March 14 .- (Special.) in defending himself he killed three of them. A game warden in sympathy with the ducks pulled the doc-"hunting the hunter." During the to his Iowa home \$20.05 to the bad. tor and he meandered his way back John Myfield of Grand Island and Harry Hayward of the same piace paid a fine of \$10.75 each for shooting

a duck apiece. Sam Doringo of Fremont, John Hopkins of Fairbury, Joseph Smith and Mr. James of Endicott paid various sums running from \$5 and costs to \$10.80 for hunting without licenses. Dr. J. L. Robinson of Atlantic, Ia., Norton Prym of North Rend came to Nebraska for a little visit killed two ducks and George Stover

and incidentally brought his gen along at the same place also killed two. It for protection. A flock of savage cost each of them \$13.45.

AT THE Promises of the Press Agents.

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Orpheum—One of the most elaborately staged Russian acts ever offered at the Orpheum is on this week, presented by the Boyarr company of 10 vocalists and Russian folk dancers. The costuming is especially gorgeous and the scene showing the Kremlin of Moscow, with its great shrines lighted, is very beautiful and impressive. This act is much admired and with the magnetism of Frital Scheff, the Avon Comedy Four and other current features, is drawing the customary Orpheum big audiences. "The Naughty Princess," a farcical operetta with a big company headed by Esther Jarrett, Donald Dunn, Earle S. Dewey and Mabel ("Billy") Rogers, will be the chief offering next week. **BIG FISTIC BOUT** Manager of Fulton Says Unable to Consider Offer; Two Men Will Meet Again

Kansas City, Mo., March 14.— Whether Jess Willard, heavyweight Gayety-Weepy times are expected this afternoon and evening at the two last performances of Mollie Williams, whose anchampion, and Fred Fulton of Minnesota, aspirant to the title are to be matched for a bout July 4 remained nual stay in Omaha terminates tonight. The intense satisfaction given by this enter-tainment has sent the public's approval of her ability way up above par and her reproblematical tonight, following a conference of more than an hour here her ability way up above par and her re-turn to the Gayety next season will be a pleasurable anticipation. Tomorrow mat-ince the always welcome Dan Coleman comes to town for a week's fun making. Dan has a following here that is the envy of a great many. Conspicuous among his desirable traits is the absolute cleanliness of the Hast-lings show's performances. Matinees daily. The conference did not get beyond the financial discussion stage, al-though the two men parted with the

-Clarence Wilbur, exponent of the "Weary Willie" character, presents at the Empress theater "Trampology," that affords him ample opportunity for the display of his talents as a "hobo." Wilbur's singing voice helps materially to give class to his characterization.

Brandles—The Boy Scouts, who are going to attend the big Brandles Hippodrome show tonight, are bound to have the time of their lives. Not only Robinson's Mili-

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tary Elephants, who are wonders at mili-tary tactics, but also the Donald C. Thomp-son pictures, which are direct from the war in Europe, will give the little fellows a is "over there." Another feature is Pau Kleist, a camouflager with a regular cam-puflage act. It is a show worth while for Another feature is Paul very one to see.

In the Silent Drama.

Strand-Only two more days remain in which to see Marguerite Clark in her latest Paramount picture, "The Seven Swans." It is a screen adaptation of a fairy story by the same name and has during its showing here been enjoyed by both old and young alike. There are many notable scenes, such as the dance of the moon fairles, large, elaborate sets and a story that is full of action. Polly Moran also is on the bill in a Mack Sennett comedy, "Sheriff" Neil's Tussle."

Muse-Today and Saturday Jewel Carman will be seen at the Muse in "The Girl With the Champagne Eyes." Lovers of tense thrills and inclodrama will find a plerty of it in this pretty love story filled with quick action and human interest.

Empress—The devotion of America's man-hood is told in "Her Boy," a five-act Metro screen drama of mother love and patriotism starring Effie Shannon and Niles Weich at the Empress theater for the last half of the week. By every means in her power Helen Morrison in "Her Boy" tries to keep "her boy" from entering the service, only to find week. By every means in her power Helen Morrison in "Hor Boy" tries to keep "her boy" from entering the service, only to find that her most extreme measure, her "last carled "Nobody" Wife." It is a fast action story of how a decive endeavored to captain the very one that convinces him ture a criminal. There was no picture avail-

Today's Sport Calendar

Bowling—Annual tournament of Northern Bowling association opens at Duluth. Basket Ball—Illinois Valley Athletic asso-ciation championships, at La Salle, Ill. In-diana state interscholastic championships, at Bloomington, Ind. Polo—Opening of annual tournament of Camden (S. C.) Polo club.

Wrestling-Eastern intercollegiate cham-pionships, at Columbia university. Base Ball-Philadelphia Nationals for training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. Automobile-Opening of annual show at Great Falls, Mont.

Boxing-Willie Gradwell against Jack Perry, 10 rounds, at McKeesport, Pa. Phil Bloom against Johnny Martin, 15 rounds,

that enlistment is a necessary and a glorious privilege.

privilege.

Sun—Mary Miles Minter will be featured at this theater today and Saturday in her latest success, "Powers That Prey." It is a delightful story of a girl who takes charge of her father's newspaper and proceeds to clean up the town, disclosing the crookedness of a band of politicians. She is successful but nearly ruins the future of the paper in gaining her goal. A good comedy also will be shown.

Hipp-Louise Lovely will be shown at this

able of the culprit, but it was known that he had a sweetheart and they knew that if they could locate the woman, they would find the man. "Nobody shown on Saturday. "Nobody's Wife" also will be

Grand.—The William Fox kiddle picture, "Treasure Island," will be shown here today. It is a screen version of the story by Robert Louis Stevenson. The producers have spared neither time nor expense in making it as perfect as possible. Saturday is William Russell in "The Midnight Frail."

Iothrop—Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne will be the feature at this theater today in their latest Metro play, "The Voice of Conscience." It is a dramatic play in which a story is told that permits of some of the best screen work of this inseparable team of stars. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew will furnish the laughs in another of their pleasing comedies. "The Voice of Conscience" will hold forth again Saturday.

Hamilton—William S. Hart will be prasented at this theater today in a Paramound Arteraft play, "The Silent Man." It tells a story of how a miner came out of the deservith gold and was robbed. The way, in which he gets it back forms one of the best stories of Hart's career. Heart-Fathe News also. Saturday comes a double bill of Gladys Brockwell in "Conscience," and Charlie Chaplin in "Behind the Scenes."

Suburban—Douglas Fairbanks in "Reggie Mixes In" will be the Triangle offering at this theater today. It is a humorous story

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STRAND

LAST TIMES TODAY 2:15 Mollie Williams' Own Show Musical

Tomorrow (Saturday) Matinee and Week Dan Coleman And The Hasting's Show LADIES' DIME MATINEE WEEK DAYS