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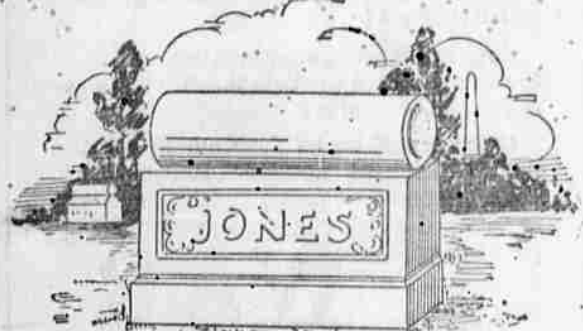
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HERRMANN CAN LEAVE GAME A WEALTHY MAN

Has Been With Major League for
Seventeen Years.

Prize of Cincinnati Reds Easily Can
Take More From Baseball Than He
Put in It—Was Respected
as Expert in Politics.

Baseball has produced some wealthy
citizens among those who entered the
game on what might be called the
"ground floor" or on a "split check,"
as they sometimes say in racing circles.
One of that class who could afford
to pass up the American pastime,
from a financial standpoint, and
still have "cookie" money, is Garry
Herrmann, proxy of the Cincinnati
Reds and "chief justice" of the National
commission.

If Herrmann lives and holds his job
with the Rockville club until next August
he will have served 17 years in the
tolls of a major league. If he dies

elder to leave the game after his 17-
year period has expired, he will easily
take much more from the game than
he put in it, on August 3, 1902.

Herrmann worked in on the Cincinnati
club when John T. Brush sold the
outfit to George D. Cox and Max and
Julius Fleischman. Herrmann was at
once anxious to leave. It said he had
contributed a substantial portion of
that \$400,000 paid to Brush, but

some dips which hit him exceedingly
well placed Herrmann in the setting as
a representative of Mr. Cox, who was
early one of Ohio's shrewdest politi-
cians.

The baseball fraternity over the
country may not know it, but it is
truth just the same, Garry Herrmann
was at one time regarded as an expert
on Ohio politics. With his oil
bunnies and his ability to make
friends, Garry was Cox's right hand.
Cox never cared any more for acquir-
ing baseball property than John D.
Rockefeller would care for a corn silo
factory, but Cox doled out some of his
vast wealth for an interest in the Reds
to "feed" himself with certain parties
whose political goal will be soon found
use for. Garry Herrmann was elected
to look after that interest, and

Garry finally owned considerable of
an interest himself. Regardless of his
political past, Herrmann is a friend of
good fellows—an acquaintance—and
baseball men have many worse men.

ROBERTSON MAY PROVE FIND

Recruit Shortstop of St. Louis Browns
Likely to Secure Regular
Place on Team.

It is said that Jimmy Roberts, the
manager of the St. Louis Browns, has
discovered a real find in the person
of Eugene Robertson, the recruit
shortstop from the University of St.
Louis. Robertson showed up excep-
tionally well at the Browns' training
camp, and he is likely to become the
team's regular shortstop. Robertson
is a St. Louis boy and twenty years
old. He is built along the lines of
Charles Hootch, the sensational
young shortstop of the Chicago Cubs.
He is about five feet six inches tall
and weighs about 140 pounds.

OLD LAND MARK GOES INTO DISCARD

By Associated Press to The Observer
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 17.—
Another landmark of George Wash-
ington is to go into the discard.

The historic Washington House,
noted as a hotel since 1776, is to be
torn down as soon as a prohibition be-
comes effective, it is announced. In
its place will be erected a modern ho-
tel, office building and theatre.

The place is filled with reminiscen-
ces of Washington and revolutionary
times. Washington retreated to it af-
ter the disaster of Brandywine. A
bronze tablet reads: "In this room
September 11, 1777, Washington wrote
the only report of the battle of Brandy-
wine."

Previously Washington had been a
guest in this hotel, then known as
the Washington Arms, and again,
when making the journey from Wash-
ington to New York when he was
elected president, he with his retinue
had breakfast in the hotel's dining
room.

To commemorate this event the
Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion erected a tablet reading: "This
marks this house as the place where
Washington wrote at midnight the
only report of the battle of Brandy-
wine, September 11, 1777. Here Wash-
ington also received the congratula-
tions of the people of Chester upon his
election as the first president of the
United States, April 20, 1789."

After the evacuation of Philadelphia
by the British army the name of the
hotel was changed to the Washington

House.
On each occasion when Washington
stopped at the hotel the best room in
the house was placed at his disposal.
The fine company chairs with which
in this room are still preserved in his
tutor's relics.

When Washington departed from
Chester for New York for his inaugu-
ration ceremony he rode a splendid
white horse, the gift of the citizens of
Darby, Pa., nearby. As he rode away
he passed the Place and the new law,
which had the reputation of being the
best kept tavern in the colonies. There
it was that Lafayette's remains were
dressed by Mary Gorman on the night
of the battle of Brandywine.

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LONDON, (Correspondence of the
Associated Press)—Londoners are
facing the onerous prospect of
further increases in the cost of their
clothing, owing to the "large number
of manufacturers who have recently
left the country," trade authorities
say. This scarcity of labor has been
followed by increased demands from
those who have remained, while
"increased cost of materials" is also
given as an added cause for the ad-
vance. Changes which before the
war could be bought for 45.50 a
hundred will now command 51.50,
while the more expensive brands will
cost even more.

EXTRA PAY FOR

RE-ENLISTMENTS
Liberal Provisions Are Made for
Those Who Sign Up for Another
Term in Army

DIRECT, (Correspondence of the
Associated Press)—The privilege of
stating their preference in units in
which they wish to serve upon re-
enlistment has now been given to
soldiers who sign up for another
term in the army. This announce-
ment has brought a goodly number
of re-enlistments in the Eighth In-
fantry which is eventually to be
made a part of the Panama Second
Division now in the Army of Occu-
pation.

Under the re-enlistment order,
men will be given their midyear
from New York to the place of ori-
ginal enlistment in the United States,
the sixty dollar bonus and a
month's furlough, the latter being
directly upon re-enlistment, if possi-
ble.

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