

WHITE SOX NEW INFIELDER



SECOND BASEMAN M'CONNELL.

When President Comiskey recently traded Frank Smith and Billy Purcell to the Boston Americans for Lord and McConnell, the latter, it is understood, was thrown in to "sugar" the deal. Up to the present time, however, McConnell has been showing up remarkably

well. His batting has been good and he fields his position cleverly. It is not saying too much to state that McConnell has proven to be equally as good a player so far as Lord and that the White Sox did not lose anything on the deal.

RETURN OF FARMED PLAYERS

National Commission Gives Out Long List of Sanctioned "Options" on Minor Leaguers.

The national commission has announced that the following list of options on minor league players had been exercised by major league clubs and approved:

American league—By Washington—From Minneapolis, Warren Gill; from Scranton, Miller; from Peoria, Mercer. By Detroit—From Williamsport, John Ness and George Harding; from Wilkesbarre, Delos Drake; from Scranton, J. Kirke; from Rock Island, Cavitt; from Fort Wayne, Gahor; from Toronto, Renfer.

By Boston—From Chattanooga, Yerkes; from Worcester, C. A. Thompson; from Lynn, J. W. Buzick; from Brockton, Dullin.

By Chicago—From Birmingham, Messenger; from Wichita, Koerner; from Des Moines, Owen; from Quincy, Burg.

By Cleveland—From Roanoke, Doane; from New Haven, R. Peckenpaugh; from Portland, S. A. Long and Gus Fisher.

By Philadelphia—From Scranton, Charles Staley and Charles Friene (now with Danville).

By New York—From San Antonio, Abeles; from Jersey City, Walsh and Johnson.

By St. Louis—From Monmouth, Williams; from Springfield, Ill., Earl Hamilton; from Omaha, Corridon; from Newark, Waddell; from Toledo, Gilligan; from Montreal, Kritchell.

National league—By Brooklyn—From Sioux City, H. H. Meyers; from Milwaukee, W. Schardt; from Chattanooga, Miller.

By Cincinnati—From Fort Wayne, D. D. Young; from Buffalo, Carmichael; from Denver, Alvin Dolan; from Birmingham, Harry Coveleskie; from Buffalo, Mike Konnick; from Wheeling, Joseph Burns.

By Chicago—From Danville, Fisher; from Spokane, Ray Keener; from Lincoln, Clyde Giest.

By New York—From Rochester, C. Spencer; from Troy, H. L. Buck; from Memphis, Klawitter; from Lynn, F. Metz; from Newark, Kleber.

By Philadelphia—From Scranton, Edward McDonough, Bert Humphries, George Chalmers; from Albany, Ralph McBride; from Grand Rapids, Harry Welchence.

By St. Louis—From Omaha, Melter; from Memphis, Johnson; from Louisville, Magee.

Keene to Retire From Turf.
Antirace legislation is likely to result in the retirement from the turf of James R. Keene, vice-chairman of the Jockey club, who for many years has been one of the largest winners in the country, says a New York dispatch to the Chicago Journal.

Mr. Keene says that he will retain about ten of his yearlings to be raced or sold next year. The others will be disposed of at public auction.

The Keene horses have not been so successful as usual this year, and it is said that his big stable has been run at a loss even though the winnings are close to the \$50,000 mark. Last year the stable cleared \$111,000, and in 1907 he hung up a world's record with winnings of \$397,000.

MURPHY IS KEPT VERY BUSY

President of Chicago National League Club Hits on Unique Plan to Secure Recruits.

"Almost every mail brings me letters telling of some undiscovered wonder," said President Charles W. Murphy of the Cubs, who recently hit upon the most unique plan ever attempted to recruit young ball players and today has 3,000 fans working for him. The plan of the Cub president is as simple as it is unique.

He wrote a personal letter to these 3,000 fans requesting them to forward



President C. W. Murphy.

names of the most likely looking youngsters in their locality. He promised to pay a liberal sum to the discoverer of the youngsters who finally made good with the west side team. The letters were sent out several days ago and already many answers have been received.

"You would be surprised at the answers I have," he says. "Fans in the most remote parts of the country have written me recommending the likely prospects in their territory."

PAID \$12,000 FOR RUSSELL?

Connie Mack Thought to Have Been Asleep if He Ever Paid That Sum for Pitcher.

They say Connie Mack paid \$12,000 for Pitcher Russell of the Baltimore club. Acquaintances of the astute manager of the Athletics are from Missouri, however. If Connie Mack ever paid \$12,000 for any player, he must be addicted to sleep walking, or has changed his system most radically, says Chicago Sunday Sporting Telegram.

Heretofore Connie has been content to get his players very cheaply and develop them himself. Plank, Bender, Coombs, Collins, Barry and Krause did not cost him a cent. He got Morgan in trade for Schlitzer. Harry Davis came to him with the franchise, as did "Topsy" Hartzel. Danny Murphy may have cost him a few hundred, and Baker, Oldring, Atkins, Dygert and Heitmuller cost him a few thousand apiece, but it is doubtful if all the men on the Philadelphia payroll cost Mack much over \$12,000 at the outset.

Swacina Making Good.
Swacina, once a member of the Pittsburgh team, is now the big hit of the Mobile team of the Southern league.

JUMP STARTED "ART" HOFMAN

Started in Baseball to Reach Some Other Profitable Business—George Huff Found Him.

By ARTHUR HOFMAN.
I always played ball for the pleasure of it until I saw that there was a chance for me to get into fast company and make a better salary than I could as a bank clerk. Also I decided early in my career that baseball was the best means for me to reach some other profitable business.

I started playing ball with my brothers and the neighbor boys around St. Louis and joined a semi-professional team before I was sixteen. That led me to a job in a bank, which maintained a baseball team. I noticed that I received more attention and was more thought of because I was a good ball player and decided to become a better one. I had no idea of devoting all my time to the game. I played Saturdays, Sundays and holidays and worked in the bank the rest of the time.

I got into the Trolley league and played good ball, but never had an idea of becoming a big leaguer.

I was getting \$10 a game for playing, with a proviso that, if weather did not permit the game to be played, I got nothing. One day we were playing in East St. Louis and the river rose suddenly and swamped the ground. I wanted the \$10 and claimed the weather did not prevent the game because the sun was shining. The management kicked and I jumped. It was that jump which made me in baseball. I went to Alton and there was discovered. Pittsburg got me, but they put me on the bench and I never



"Art" Hofman.

was a good bench player. Pittsburg never gave me a chance but sent me back to the minors and finally George Huff found me and brought me to Chicago. There I had a lot of trouble until Selee left the team. That shows how lucky a player may be. If Selee had stayed with the team I probably never would have been heard from. He did not think I could play ball and wanted to let me go. Chance, however, had confidence in me and I think Chance's confidence did more to make me a ball player than anything else. I felt that he was risking his own reputation on me and wanted to make good for him as well as for myself. It is that confidence, one in another, that has helped make the Cubs a great ball club. A young player just starting in the business should think first whether he fits into a team and is in sympathy with it, and seek a berth with some club he likes and feels will like him.

AROUND THE BASES

Frank Sparks, the old time Phillie pitcher, is making good as a Southern league pitcher.

"Texas" Covington of the Evansville baseball team of the Central league has been sold to the Detroit Tigers for \$1,500.

Jimmie Doyle of the Louisville team has been purchased by the Cubs. He will not report until the end of the American association season.

President Comiskey does not think Melton will lose his batting eye as the result of being rapped on the coco by that "bean" ball the other day.

Down at Arcola, Ill., Ernest McDowell pitched a perfect game against Lovington, allowing no hits, no runs, and no base on balls. Arcola won over Lovington, 3 to 0.

Arrangements have practically been completed for a post season series between the two New York clubs at the end of the regular baseball season. There is a lot of rivalry between the clubs.

Happy Smith, who jumped the Brooklyn team recently, has been located in the outlaw Pacific Coast league. He quit the Superbas because he was in love with a girl in the far west. It is rumored.

The San Francisco and Oakland teams are fighting it out for the pennant in the Pacific Coast league. It is the first time Oakland has been in the running for years and Harry Wolverton is getting all kinds of praise from the fans across the bay.

Manager Jennings predicts that the Athletics are sure to have a slump. "Every team has its slumps. We have had ours and the Philadelphia men are bound to have theirs. Our men are rounding to form and will be going right in a few days, for they are hitting the ball hard again. I am satisfied with my men as they are."

LIVE STOCK

GOOD HORSES ARE IN FAVOR

There is Growing Demand for the Better Class of Driving and Carriage Animals.

"The horse was never in higher favor than at present, and it was never harder to find a good one," said Arnold Lawson, an ardent admirer of the horse, recently. "Ten years ago fine horses were common and prices were moderate. Today a matched pair is almost impossible to find, and the price named by the dealer is appalling. Horseback riding is going to be one of the fads of the summer, and the woman who has grown stout and listless will take to the bridle paths again to reduce her weight and bring her back into form. In consequence of this society will veer back to the horse."

Among the wealthy people of Boston horseback riding in the parks and bridle paths along the boulevards is now becoming more and more noticeable, says the New York Herald. Hundreds of fashionable women are taking a morning canter on horseback and an afternoon drive behind a pair of fine horses. There is a growing demand for the better class of driving and carriage horses, and prices are increasing with the demand. Many wealthy men and women, who sold most of their horses when the day of the automobile came, are now in the market for good horses with which to refill their stables.



Prize Winner and Foal.

Mr. Lawson, who is an ardent admirer of the horse, says that horses are more desirable today than they ever were, and that because of the fact that so many dealers in fancy stock have been driven out of business have practically cornered the market for good horses and are selling them at prices which are almost fabulous. It is said that at Dreamworld Thomas W. Lawson's stock of fine horses is as large as ever. He uses his automobiles for long trips, but his horses for pleasure. It is intimated that he will have a stable of show horses at the National next fall.

"There is nothing, to my mind, that can take the place of a well-bred horse," said Arnold Lawson. "I do not know of any thing that affords more pleasure than handling the reins over a high-stepping, spirited, blooded horse. Whether it is true or not that there is a corner in the supply they are certainly very hard to obtain, and fancy prices are being paid for such as come up to requirements."

"Horse dealers all over the world have been gathering up the finest horses to meet the reaction that they have seen was bound to come. The supply has been greatly diminished, of course, because of the small demand of recent years for riding and driving horses. This has made fancy prices possible."

BUILDING CHEAP HOG HOUSE

Convenient Structure for Animals May Be Placed in Side of Hill Without Much Expense.

(By W. D. NEALE, Missouri.)
A very convenient hog house may be constructed in the side of a hill without much expense.

If the hill slopes to the south so much the better. An excavation can be made in the side of the hill the desired size of the house. The dirt may be thrown out so as to form an embankment to the north, east and west.

Posts can be set in the ground and two by four pieces nailed on them upon which boards for the covering may rest. The roof should slant to the north, so that the sun may shine under as far as possible.

Good ventilation must be provided at the top and draughts shut out.

This will be an excellent place for brood sows to farrow in, for they will be protected from the weather.

Raising Bull Calf.

Good bull calves can be bought cheaply. Get one and raise it. It will be ready for service at about one year old. In this way you can afford to have the best stock.

Work Horses Carefully.

Work the horses carefully these hot days. Use judgment and practically as much work will be done and not injure the horses. Much depends upon the driver.

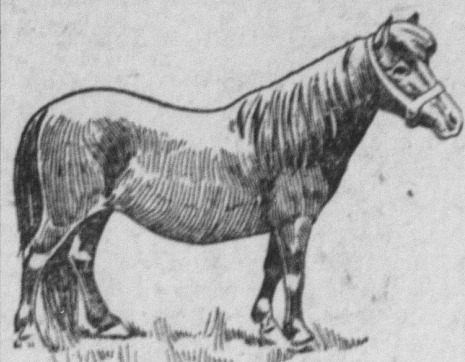
When to Sell Lamb.

When a lamb gets so it weighs 80 or 100 pounds, sell it. You will get a good price for it and the rest will do the better for the added pasture.

FINE POINTS OF GOOD PONY

Clean Head, Well Held Up, Full Round Eye, and Body Almost as Round as a Barrel.

In buying a pony one should understand the points that go to make a perfect animal. A study of the pony shown here will give you a pretty



Belle of Brassay.

clear idea of what is necessary. You will see that she has a clear head, well held up, a full, round eye and a body almost as round as a barrel, well muscled shoulders and hind quarters, and clean, bony, flat legs.

This little mare was raised in England and took the first premium at the royal show at Gloucester. The show is equal to one of our best state fairs, and in fact, as a stock show it is on a much larger scale.

MUCH PROFIT IN LIVESTOCK

More Money in Raising Animals Than by Planting Legume Crops—Humus is Retained.

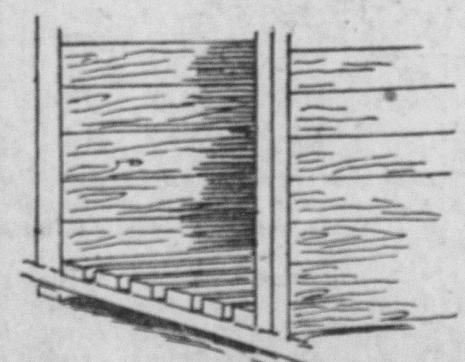
(By W. SCOTT HICKOX.)

The man who plants legumes solely to turn under will, in the majority of cases, get tired of it after a few years because of the cost in seed, labor and rent of land. He who grows legumes and sells the tops for hay is pumping the mineral elements out of his land in a most reckless manner and there will come a time of reckoning after a while. The writer is proud of the fact that he belongs to the class of men who plant legumes, make hay of the top, extract the food values by passing the hay through first-class farm animals, returning more than three-fourths of the material value and practically all the humus back to the soil, and during the progress of the game trapping enough nitrogen from the air to far more than balance the small amount of phosphorus and potash the young animals sold remove from the farm. This, my friends, is sane farming, proven such in many lands and under various conditions.

ARRANGE TO KEEP STALL DRY

Illustration and Explanation Showing How Water May Be Drained Away at All Times.

The device shown in the illustration, gives an excellent idea of keeping a stall dry; two by fours are put one inch apart, forming a second floor. This keeps the water drained away all the time. The floor of the barn should be sloped in such a way that the water runs back



Keep the Stall Dry.

ward, and is soaked up in the manure and bedding that is pushed off the standing floor. In this way the horses are never stained.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

The horse killed by lightning is usually the one that's not insured.

Crystalline is a disease, and it is contagious and practically incurable.

Heredity is of more importance to the breeder than to the pork producer.

The scrub cannot successfully compete with first class stock when profit is the object.

When you feed the chickens watch the young turkeys that they may not get too much corn. Too much will cause indigestion.

When hens stop to drink out of a mud puddle, you had better start for the pump and get them some water that is good and pure.

Eggs are becoming daily more and more scarce. This is not surprising. It is enough for the hens to supply the new growth of feathers.

No need of giving the hens stimulants and tonics during the molting season, but there is great need of proper feeding and care.

The ground in the newly set strawberry bed should be kept stirred and rich, to enable the plants to go through the winter in god shape.

Humus may be maintained and augmented by three procedures, i. e., crop rotation, the use of farm manures and the practise of green manuring.

Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap

is more soothing than Cold Cream; more healing than any lotion, liniment or salve; more beautifying than any cosmetic.
Cures dandruff and stops hair from falling out.

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY

For Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and GRANULATED EYELIDS
Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain
Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, \$1.00
Murine Eye Salve, in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, \$1.00
EYE BOOKS AND ADVICE FREE BY MAIL
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

FISHING TIME IN THE PASIG

Swimming in Myriads Near Surface They Are Snared and Speared by Filipinos.

Friday morning Filipinos snaring eels and other fish in the Pasig near the old captain of the port building by the aid of fish snares caught the largest eel ever seen on the water front. It was fully ten feet in length.

Both banks of the Pasig and all the ships and lighters moored in the stream were thronged with hundreds of Filipinos with snares and spears trying to catch the fish that in myriads were swimming near the surface of the stream.

Natives when asked in regard to the phenomenon were almost unanimously in their statement to the effect that at this time of the year the bottom of the river gets hot and that the fish have to leave the depths of the stream and flash back and forth on or near the surface.

Another theory that seemed to have a great many adherents was to the effect that at this time every year there was a change in the character of the water, this change acting on the fish as a stimulant.

This theory was advanced by an old pilot who has witnessed the phenomenon for many years.—Manila Times.

Opportunity of Suffragist.

Baroness Aletta Korff tells in one of the magazines how the women of Finland came to vote. The fact is that women had to show that they could meet an emergency before the vote came to them. They have not had many opportunities to take the initiative in the world's history and they have not always responded when the opportunity came, but when a crisis, such as that in 1904, when the strike and the revolutionary outbreak in Russia took place at the same time, occurred, they proved they could make peace by doing it. Not until England and the United States find the women helping them to bear some great trouble will they give them the right to vote.

Try to Come Back.

Not long ago Lord Kinnaird, who is always actively interested in religious work, paid a surprise visit to a mission school in the east end of London and told a class of boys the story of Samson. Introducing his narrative, his lordship added:

"He was strong, became weak, and then regained his strength, enabling him to destroy his enemies. Now, boys, if I had an enemy, what would you advise me to do?"

A little boy, after meditating on the secret of that great giant's strength, shot up his hand and exclaimed: "Get a bottle of 'air restorer.'"

Something Dreadful.

Wee Anita was listening to a story of the Johnstown flood.

"What made it?" she asked.

"Oh, the dam broke," replied grandma.

The next morning she ran into her brother's room and, climbing up on the bed, inquired anxiously: "Buvver, wasn't it just dreadful 'bout that swear breaking and killing all dose people?"

A fool man appreciates the nonsense of a pretty woman more than he does the sense of a homely one.

This Is a Good Breakfast!

Instead of preparing a hot meal, have some fruit;

Post Toasties

with cream;

A soft boiled egg;
Slice of crisp toast;
A cup of Postum.

Such a breakfast is pretty sure to win you.

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.
Battle Creek, Mich.