NEW YORK HIGHLANDERS UNEARTH PHENOM HANDICAP TO PLAYERS



Ray Keating, Spit Ball Artist.

adelphia."

ted against the pick of the National

the Cubs came to town. He had to

face Walsh at the end of several sea-

sons in the Chicago city series, and

knows him well, and this spring he

If any man in the major leagues is

in a position to know the relative val-

. . .

any championship ball.

mark.

ed them to win.

be doing quite well.

fielders and pitchers,

it," but "I'll tackle it."

Listen! Chance says he would give

society, Chance is that man.

Frank L. Chance sincerely believes | day at any stage of the game and althat Ray Keating, the boy whom the way pitch good ball. Yanks secured from Lawrence, Mass., "I did not see a left-hander this few years.

youngster. "He uses the spit ball almost ex- "Do you think him superior to Ruck-

clusively, but has he the physique for er and Marquard?" a spit-ball pitcher?" was suggested. "I think him superior to anyone I

"I'll agree with you that he isn't as ever saw." tall as Walsh, but he weighs 185 man by a good many pounds, and take league hurlers for several years, and JOHNSON NOW HOLDS-RECORD a look at those shoulders. This boy managers were always sure that their is only twenty years old. He has a star boxmen were at their best when few years to grow.'

Keating's success is with the spit ball. He has a good fast ball, but relies on the salivated delivery.

"Walsh uses the spitter. That's all he has," went on Chance, "that and a fast one, but the spitter nearly all the time."

"How do American league pitchers look to you?'

"Some of those I have seen look pretty fair, to say the least. There is Walter Johnson-"

"Would you call him better' than Mathewson?"

"No. I would not say that Johnson is a better pitcher than Mathewson. You have to give Matty a lot of credit. He is a wonderful pitcher. He has speed, curves, a good slow ball and a great mind. Johnson has more speed than Matty, but lacks several of the other things.

"I do not believe that Johnson will last as long as Mathewson. A man cannot use as much speed as he does for many seasons. He is developing a curve ball that will be of great ad- country is safe. vantage to him. He showed a good curve when he pitched against us. He has no slow ball to speak of, but with yet put on full steam. that curve and speed he will be bet-



ter equipped than in previous years. Mike Balenti paid \$200 out of his As he grows older he will pitch more own pocket toward his transportation with his brain than his arm and last from Alaska when he joined the longer than if he depended on that Browns. speed and his curve.

"In picking pitchers I think I would take Mordecai Brown if I had one \$10,000 today for Joe Tinker. Yes, pitcher to choose of all those in the Frank, and so would many other ciubs, major leagues. Brown had every- but Joe isn't on the market, thing a pitcher needed-a great curve, good speed, slow ball and control. He "Funny thing," remarked Bob Beswas a wise pitcher, and I do not think | cher, "I have stolen four bases so far I ever saw a better fielding pitcher. this season, and every one of the four Desides that, Brown was always ready was swiped off my old pal, Larry Mcto work for you. He would go in any Lean!"

Stars Who Suffered Because of Size of Their Digits.

Cy Seymour Found Great Difficulty In Controlling Ball Because His Hands Were So Small-Campbell Another Victim.

It was the small size of his hands which kept Cy Seymour from being a great pitcher. When he first joined the New York Giants, many years ago, he came as a twirler, but he found the greatest difficulty in securing control of the ball, because his hands are so small that he could not get his fingers all the way around the sphere. Cy was finally forced to give up pitching | cret. entirely and go to the outfield, where his hitting, rather than his fielding, kept him in the game for a long period of years.

Vincent Campbell, the fast center fielder of the Bostons, last season, has the same handicap as Seymour in regard to the size of his hands, Camp- scheme. bell's mitts are far below the average in length and diameter, and the muffed were a bit more bulky. Campbell, ately. however, played better ball last season than ever before.

force the pitcher to pitch to him.

the extra bases on balls secured by count.

Owing to his inability to wait, Campbell went to bat more times officially than any other player in the National league last year. He was charged this novel plan to smoke out the poswith 624 times at bat, and no other player reached the 600 mark, though | she said: will be as good as Ed Walsh within a spring, though, who, if he always 16 of them played in as many or more pitches the kind of ball he pitched games than he did. This is a serious "A great pitcher, that boy," com- against us, is the greatest southpaw weakness in a lead-off man, who mented Chance as he gazed at the in the country. That's Plank of Phil- should be on base more often by the pass route. Campbell, in spite of his great speed, is not a very clever base runner. While Bescher was stealing 67 bases last year Vincent was copping just 19, both men playing in exactly And Chance should know. He bat- the same number of games,

Washington Speed King Ends Sensational Run When St. Louis Scored Run Off His Delivery.

pitcher, is the official holder of the got money myself. I thought I'd try bumped against Johnson and Plank. major league record for pitching consecutive scoreless innings, winding up don't suit. Me for Nevada. Nothin' ue of the pitchers in high baseball his great run at St. Louis recently, doin'." when he added three and one-third innings to his work. The Browns scored on him in the fourth inning. Johnson now holds the record at 56 innings.

Johnson's teammates claim this is a major league record for shutouts, and so far as known it is. Record books crediting Doc White of the White Sox with 56 innings and Jack Coombs of



the Athletics with 53 innings have been proved incorrect, making authentic information concerning previous performances of this kind difficult to obtain. Johnson's run of 56 runless innings has been verified and found correct. All other claims are more or less open to doubt.

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BRIDES HIDE WEALTH

ROMANTIC HAPPENINGS THAT ARE SOMEWHAT UNUSUAL.

Cases Have Been Known, However, and the Marriages Have Been Happy-Sad Case Is Reported From Milwaukee.

Romance and reality generally keep a respectable distance apart when it comes to millions and marriage. Tennyson has his poem of the lord who wooed the girl as a poor man and surprised her when he took her home to share his noble name and mighty domain. But this was the man with the money seeking the woman who had mone and keeping his wealth a se-

Then there was your old friend Claude Melnotte, who courted and won the celebrated Lady of Lyons, pretending that he was a regular Croesus instead of a gardener's son. He tried to keep romance and reality apart, but eventually the ax dropped on the

The New York case of Miss Thryza Benson and Montague Flagg the other flies which he is guilty of are the re- day, however, reverses the usual plot sult of this physical handicap, to a of the novelist. Mr. Flagg met Miss great extent. He is also not so good a Benson at an innocent house party. thrower as he would be if his hands They were mutually attracted immedi-

So Flagg paid ardent court. He wrote the young lady and she wrote Vincent is a speed marvel, no one him, he all the while never suspectexcelling him in getting down to first | ing she was an heiress to "seven figbase. But he has two weak points in ures of fortune." Every once in a while offensive work. He is a very poor something would happen that would waiter, and so does not get on nearly all but reveal the secret, but Miss Benso often as he would if he was able to son would give the "hush" sign and the subject would be turned. At last Flagg His great speed makes him a hard proposed, was accepted, and the couple man to stop in the bases, but he is not | were married; on the wedding day the on there so much as he would be if he | bridegroom learned "officially" that his could develop the habit of waiting to wife was the granddaughter of Robert better advantage. Campbell hits 15 Hoe and destined to inherit riches it points higher than Bob Bescher, but | would take quite a little while to

the Redleg were more valuable than A wealthy Milwaukee widow a few the extra hits made by the Boston gar- years ago advertised in a matrimonial paper that she would make a good wife for the right kind of a man. She picked out the best photographed man that answered, and thought she'd try sible fortune hunter. When they met

"I have money and at the same time I haven't. It'll all depend. Don't ask me any more questions. We'll try it for six months.

proved the most silent kind of a man. she fell in love with him. At the end of money.

him to before. Said he:

"Nothin' doin'-nothin' doin'. Was you out the same way. The splice

Burk Was Accommodating. She was well dressed, and Annis

Burk, the mayor's private secretary, put on his very best smile when the woman entered Mayor Shank's office. "Where is the honorable mayor of our city?" inquired the woman.

"I am very sorry," replied Burk, "but the mayor is out of his office today, on a private business matter." "Possibly you can attend to the little matter of business I wanted to

see the mayor about." "I shall be glad to do so, if I can," replied Burk.

"Well," continued the woman, opening an elaborate hand bag. "I have Malta, bored in solid rock, have here a very fine brand of toilet soap. It is only ten cents a cake, and I am sure if the mayor were here he would be glad to buy it."

Burk bought it.-Indianapolis News.

Babies' Face Screens. Italian colonies set fashions of their own in taking care of babies. A wanderer in one of those populous districts saw a bunch of small wire

screens resembling basball masks dangling in a store window. "What are those things for?" was the query. "Screens to protect the babies'

faces at Italians' Sunday outings," said the shopkeeper. "On their gala" occasions every carriage load of celebrants pelts every other carriage load with candy pelliets as big as a pigeon egg and hard as a rock. If they hit the babies in the face they are likely to put an eye out. Such accidents have happened. Lately mothers have become more careful and they tie a screen over the baby's face until the candy has all been thrown away."

Women as "White Wings." The director of public works, Mr. Cooke, is going to appoint women inspectors of street cleaning, not, as he said, to encourage the equal suf-

efficiency in ferreting out dirt. Cooke believes women inspectors will be more conscientious than men. For these tenets he has had practical demonstrations during his term of oface by the employment there of a young woman who has acted in the capacity of private inspector for the director. She is not on the city payroll, and her salary has come from private sources. Her field covers all manner of public contracting work .-Philadelphia Dispatch to the New firk Tribune.

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A Nervous Wreck.

"How did you happen to contract St. Vitus' dance, my good man?" "Those Balkans' names did it.

was a compositor on a local paper when the war broke out."

The Right Dope. "Oh, George!" wailed Mrs. De Fluff,

"Fido has just been run over by a taxi! What on earth shall I do?" "Humph!" replied her unsympathetic hubby, "you'd better send for a taxi-dermist."

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There's an unaccountable coldness between them now.

It Is Queer.

"It's funny how people will apply for jobs for which they have no fit "How now?"

"I advertised for an experienced drug clerk, and among others who wanted to try the job were a miner, a HAROLD SOMERS, 100 Defails Ave., Brooklyn, N. T circus performer and a steamboat pilot.

Changes of Climate.

A scientist who recently investigated They were married. The bridegroom the causes of secular variations in temperature at the earth's surface thinks The former widow could hardly get a that they are more probably due to word out of him. But he was a deter- changes in the amount of carbonic BASEBALL FANS mined, steady working, sober chap and acid in the atmosphere than to variations in the heat of the sun. If the Postpaid % cents. WM. MEYER, Box of six months she said to him: "It's amount of carbonic acid that the air HIGH SCHOOL FELLOWF! Earn big Vaca all right. You're my man. I've plenty now contains was diminished a little tion more than half, the mean temperature But the six months' husband spoke all over the earth would, it is stated, R. C. Pierce, 19736 Orville Av., Cleveland, O. more volubly than she had ever known drop about eight degrees, which would cial period. On the other hand, an in- lo acres to 300 acres. Small parments, easy terms. Address BOX 3 72, BILLS BORO, OHIO Walter Johnson, Washington's star just goin' to tell you nothin' doin'. I've crease of carbonic acid to between two and three times its present amount would raise the mean temperature 15 degrees and renew the hot times of the Eocene epoch.

Cannon of Solid Rock.

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The Reason.

gathered.-Exchange.

"There is a great deal of snap and go about Jimson's business methods. "How so?" "He makes rat traps."

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"Oh, yes; a lot of criticism." Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allayapain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

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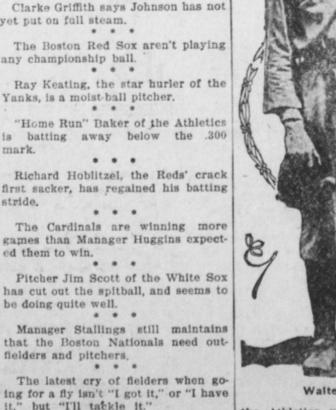
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