

MAKES GOOD WITH DISCARDS

Washington Team Made Up Almost Wholly of Players Not Up to Standard of Other Managers.

Clarke Griffith's team furnishes the most striking example offered by any major league club on the possibility of the "come back" in baseball. A runner-up in the last two pennant races, Griff is convinced that his team will be the first to the wire in October. The remainder of the program consists of Walter Johnson making the National league pennant winners say "uncle" in the world's series.

If Griff is able to realize what he now believes to be next to a certainty—a pennant in the fall—he undoubtedly will be grateful to a considerable extent to Fred Clarke, Hal Chase and Hughey Duffy. These three notables, acting in the capacity of managers, turned loose a great part of the valuable talent which Griff now sends against the enemy every afternoon. No less than four of Griffith's regulars were tried and found wanting by other managers, but the Washington plot did not let the say-so of another deter him from getting these players. He went to Washington at the beginning of the 1912 season, after Washington in 11 years as a member of the American league had finished sixth place, seventh five times and eighth four times.

It was with discard players that Griff built up the machine which beat



Danny Moeller.

out the Athletics, and trailed the Boston Red Sox in 1912, following up with another second-place team last season. Danny Moeller, who had been turned adrift by Fred Clarke; Chic Gandil, who had been sent to the minors by the Chicago White Sox, and Eddie Foster, sent on his way when Hal Chase led the Yankees, were the players to round out a winner at Washington. George McBride, who was in Washington for some time before Griff's arrival, was also turned loose by Fred Clarke.

Jake Doubert of Brooklyn, the king of present day first basemen, is a notable case of a ball player once turned back as of no promise. Cleveland had Jake once and did not think it worth while to exercise an optional agreement when he was turned back. Joe Jackson was under Connie Mack's wing at one time, and Connie let him go in a trade while he was still a minor leaguer. Jean Dubuc and Oscar Stanger were both cut loose by Cincinnati, only to bob up later and show to great advantage.

Broken Nose Not an Excuse.
A broken nose isn't considered a legitimate excuse for retiring from the game in the American association.

The fact came to light in the recent series between Minneapolis and Columbus.

Dave Altizer, the forty-four-year-old youth who plays short for the Millers, fractured his nose at the bridge, when he collided with Hinchman at third base.

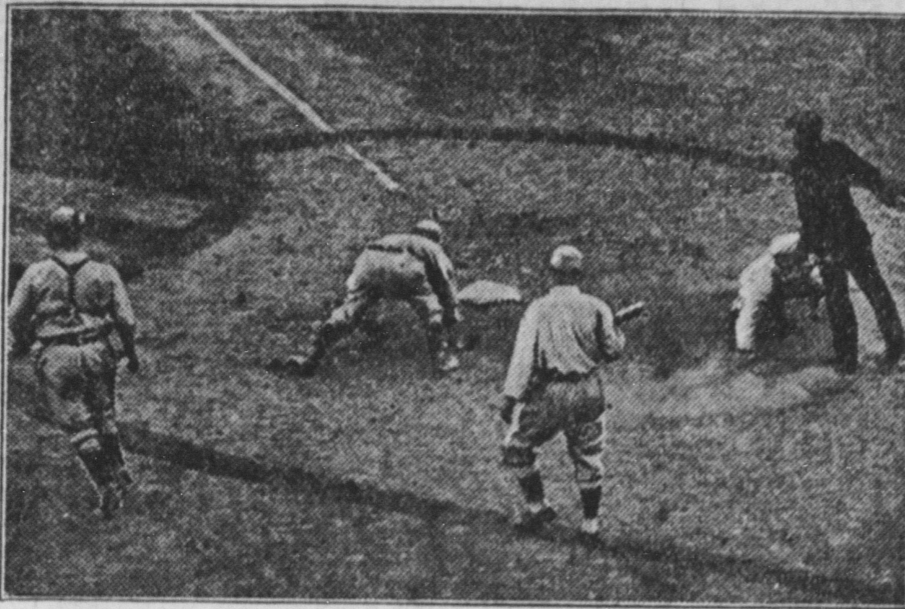
Despite the injury Dave remained in the game, but all the baseball sharps expected he'd be out of the lineup the next day.
But he wasn't. Joe Cantillon, when asked who would play shortstop the next day, replied:

"Dave Altizer. In this league we do not stop for broken noses."
And Dave also insisted upon playing.

Other Notable Tigers.
Cobb and Crawford are not the only notables among the Detroit Tigers. According to his teammates, Mark Hall, the pitcher, is the best poker player and bunco artist in the big leagues; First Baseman Burns is the best tango dancer; Pitcher Miles Mains, who stands six feet six inches in his stocking feet, is the tallest pitcher in the league, and Pitcher John Williams is the only Hawaiian who ever reached fast company.

Brown Still Drifting.
George Browne, one-time big league outfielder, is adrift again. After resigning as manager at New Britain he joined the Hartford club, but his stay there was short.

BUNCH OF MERCHANTS STEAL BASES



George Burns Stealing Home in Recent Giant-Brooklyn Game.

More speed on the bases!
That's what every wise big league major now appears to be striving for. It's what John McGraw, New York Giants' leader, and Branch Rickey, boss of the rejuvenated Browns, are seeking.

McGraw has in his lineup four regular infielders and three outfielders who can be counted upon to steal 35 bases apiece this season.

To make his "thirty-five" base stealers, McGraw had to insert Bob Bescher, formerly of the Cincinnati Reds, in his outfield, and Milton Stock, Mobile graduate, in the third base job.

The base stealing records of the present Giant regulars last season is: Merkle, 35; Doyle, 38; Fletcher, 37; Stock, 43; Burns, 40; Bescher, 38; Murray, 35.

Greatest Base Stealers Keep Eyes on Pitchers

Did you ever notice that the most successful base stealers are those who study closest the action of the pitchers? In this way they are enabled to "get the jump," and once a speedy runner gets such a start it is next to impossible for any catcher to throw him out.

"Ty" Cobb says that is the only way to become a successful base stealer. "Those who depend on their natural speed are following the course of greatest opposition, for in these days of accurate and fast throwing catchers the fastest of runners needs a start to successfully pilfer."

"I always watch the pitcher closely so I can be certain when he is going to deliver the ball toward the plate or is going to make a snap throw to whatever base I happen to be occupying at the time," said Cobb.

CY YOUNG IN HOTEL LEAGUE

Old-Time Major League Twirler Now Pitching for Amusement of Resorters in Michigan Town.

Denton T. Young can't quit. After his late lamented engagement with the Federal league it was supposed he wouldn't show up again, but now the news comes that the once "grand old man" is pitching for a team at Benton Harbor, Mich., that exhibits for the amusement of resorters.

Young, who was without a peer during his long service as a major league pitcher, was born in Gilmore, O., on March 29, 1867. Young's career was nothing short of wonderful for a pitcher. He served 22 years in the game, beginning in 1890 with the Cleveland club after a short season with the Canton club. During his career he played with the Cleveland Nationals, St. Louis Nationals, Boston Americans, Cleveland Americans and Boston Nationals, ending with the last-named club in the spring of 1912. "Uncle Cy," as he was familiarly known, made many records and gained some wonderful achievements. He pitched four no-hit games, one against the Athletics, in which not a man reached first base. In 1904 Cy twirled 45 innings straight without being scored on. He also played with three champion teams and one world's champion team. On July 18, 1910, pitching for Cleveland against Washington, Young won his five-hundredth victory in the major leagues. Young's habits



Cy Young.

throughout his long baseball career have been absolutely above reproach, and he stands out as one of the few popular ball players who have been true to themselves and the principles they adopted when they took up the game as a profession.

Many Triple Plays.
More triple plays have been registered than are usually scored in an entire campaign. Every day seems to record a triple killing somewhere along the circuit, and frequently two triple plays are enumerated. The base-runners may have more ivory in their domes than usual, or the fielders may be more alert, but not enough so as to account for all the triple slayings. Sheer, freakish luck of baseball, and no other reason.

Lejeune Now a Slugger.
Sheldon Lejeune, the player who gained fame by his wonderful throwing, but has failed to shine in a major league, is leading the Western league in batting with a mark of .429. In 47 games he got 17 doubles, eight triples and three home runs.

Games at Midnight.
Alaska league is going to play its games at midnight. Lucky managers! They will not have to invent measures to keep their players from tangoing along the "Gay White Way."

IN SPORTING CLOTHES

DESIGNERS SHOW SOME GOOD NEW EFFECTS.

"Dressing the Part" is a Thing in Which Women Take Vital Interest, and the Fact Has Been Recognized.

By MARY DEAN.

Sporting clothes are a matter of the moment and each new sport that is taken up by women means an additional costume, or perhaps several additional costumes, in the summer outfit. Dressing the part is the cornerstone of the average woman's interest in sports, and though each year the designers turn out sporting costumes more appropriate as well as more becoming than those of the previous year, attractiveness must not be sacrificed to practical utility if the model is to succeed in winning feminine approval.

There are rough Norfolk suits for tramping and various short skirts with the accompanying blouses and sweater and proper boots.

The skirt for tramping should be very short, and there is no choice of footwear at least, as the boots must always be made of short tan leather. These heavy boots must have wide thick soles and flat heels, and if they are well made, the sole should be perfectly flexible.

For the general utility tramping costume, nothing has ever taken the place of the old standby—the Norfolk suit. This has been modified and varied in a number of ingenious ways, but it retains the characteristic Norfolk cut.

This serviceable suit can be had in various materials, in the durable corduroy khaki, which is durable enough in reality and handsome when new, but soon grows to look shabby under hard usage, and in the new English worsteds and tweeds, homespuns and

BAG FOR AFTERNOON



Combining black and champagne brocade moire with amethyst clasp.

KEEPING THE FEET HEALTHY

Results Will Well Repay Time and Trouble That Are Called For to Get Results.

Slip out of your clothes and into your nightgown and kimono, and, picking out a nice easy-chair, settle back in it in the most comfortable position imaginable. Now raise one stockingless foot, and point the toe down, contracting every muscle of the foot as much as possible. Relax the foot; contract, and point down; relax, contract. Do this ten times, then change to the left foot and repeat. This is merely reversing the actions of the day, in an attempt to minimize the spreading and consequent weakening of the arches which the day's work has entailed.

Next, exercise the toes. Resting the right heel on the ground, lift the rest of the foot and work the toes up and down vigorously and quickly, until you are conscious of a sensation of fatigue in the sole of your foot. Do the same with the left foot. Rest a few minutes, and then take this special exercise for strengthening the arches of the feet.

Standing erect, head up, chest out, arms hanging loosely at side, heels together and toes slightly turned out, rise slowly on the toes until the heels are as far from the floor as you can lift them. Sink slowly to the floor again. Rise on toes again, sink to floor, and continue for five minutes, or until you feel an active sense of fatigue. Be sure to inhale while rising on toes, and to exhale while dropping heels to floor again. Rest for five minutes after this exercise.

serges which seem to have been invented for this particular purpose.

The skirts of these suits are always short, at least from six to nine inches from the ground and are never kilted, except in some cases there is an inverted plait.

One tramping suit of the modified Norfolk cut shown by a firm which makes a specialty of sporting garments was of khaki. The suit was a three-piece affair. There was a blouse with a roll collar and fastened down the front with a single row of buttons, and a belt of the material which buttoned a little to the left.

The skirt was fastened to the blouse by means of small steel clasps. The skirt fastened at either the back or front. There was an inset piece at the back and front underneath the buttoned part to give more width to the skirt if desired. Two large patch pockets trimmed the skirt. The coat was made with a shaped yoke to which were attached, back and front, two box plaits running from yoke to the bottom of the coat. A belt of the material surrounded the coat at the waistline—running underneath the box plaits, and fastened at the front with a single button.

There is a general utility cape called the Lancaster cape, made of Scotch tweed. Such a wrap as this would be found useful in the out-door outfit—for either mountain or shore.

SLIP MAY BE ELABORATE

Dainty Work Altogether Permissible on Garment for the Smallest of the Small.

There is but one joy greater than making one's wedding outfit for the mating with the one man—that of making a layette for the first little one. The materials must be of the softest and finest and the stitches of the smallest. The little everyday slips will, of course, of necessity be rather simple; but it is now permissible to have a rather elaborate dress for baby's dress-up time, even though she is the tiniest of the tiny. Some of us do not approve of much elaboration for children, and so there is, for us who so disapprove, a compromise between elaboration and simplicity—the little smocked garment.

The small yoke will be so tiny that but two rows of the smocking will be required to form it. The neck is cut low and square; not low enough to expose the little chest, but a trifle lower than collarless. The whole garment is made in one and the yoke defined only by smocking. On the left side is placed a streamer rosette of ribbon. If desired, a row or two of smocking may be put about the bottom of the sleeves. White thread and not silk should be used for smocking, as silk will yellow and form an unsightly contrast with the white material.

Girdles and Belts.

Wide girdles of soft colored satin are worn with white frocks of batiste or book muslin. These girdles are shirred or gathered into corselet effect. Another fancy is a sash of white silk braid with border of roman stripe. These are very smart with white cloth suits. Elastic worsted belts fastened with buckles are worn with sporting clothes, and for the same purpose are wide suede belts finished with patent leather.

The three different exercises you have taken will have counteracted the ordinary wear and tear of the day, according to Mother's Magazine. Before retiring, however, hold a cake of cocoa butter over the flame of a lighted candle to soften it; then rub over the feet. Massage gently with both hands, being sure to rub from instep toward toes. Be careful to rub between the toes with your fingers, which have been made oily by the cocoa butter they have absorbed in massaging.

With this few minutes' care of your feet each night, you may be sure that unless you wear ill-fitting shoes, adopt pumps for the street, or indulge in French heels, you will be free from corns, bunions, chilblains, or any other ills of the feet; and that nervous headaches will soon be a thing of the past. Nothing really has such a soothing and healthful effect upon the nervous system as well-cared-for feet.

Net Slips.

Summer attire makes all that is worn underneath of additional importance as to cut and decoration.

The princess slip is worn by many women in preference to the separate petticoat. The slips fit with kindly deference to the lines of the figure and are intended to take up as little room as possible under the outer garments.

Net, either plain or figured, is delightful for slips. There is a liking for the sheer organdy which fashions so many of the new undergarments. Whatever trimming is used on the slips is applied flat about the top and in the form of a lace or net frill at the hem.

Libby's Luncheon Delicacies

Dried Beef, sliced wafer thin, hickory smoked and with a choice flavor that you will remember. Vienna Sausage—just right for Red Hot, or to serve cold. Try them served like this. Cut up bread in thin slices, spread with cream butter and remove crust. Cut a Libby's Vienna Sausage in half, lengthwise, lay on bread. Place on top of the sausage a few thin slices of Libby's Midget Pickles. Cover with other slice of bread, press lightly together.



Natural History.
"You can't hear a tree's bark."
"You can't, but a dogwood."—Baltimore American.

Insatiate.
She—I notice that the suffragettes are getting after George V.
He—Yes, and when they get him they will not be satisfied until they have the remaining four-fifths.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson* In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Late, but Good.
Miss Jinks—And where's your little brother today, Jimmy?
Jimmy (pointing to the snow-bank)—That's 'im, miss. He fell down at the top of the hill, and rolled down to the bottom.

Carelessness Cause of Fires.
More than 50 per cent of all fires the caused by simple carelessness, which is unnecessary and criminal. Repairs to dilapidated buildings, the removal of all fire-breeding material, care in burning weeds and rubbish, the placing of engines at a safe distance from buildings, the removal of oily waste, proper ventilation—in brief, plain common sense, will minimize the danger from this class of fires.

Snakes Got His Roll.
"I lost \$225 trying to kill rattlesnakes, and now I am going to walk back to my home in Brooklyn," explained a man about forty-five years old, who said he is Ezra Sellen.

Sellen said he started for a walk from his boarding place, encountered a lot of rattlesnakes, killed some, fled from the others, waded a stream, and then missed his roll of bills. He said he had just money enough left to ride to this city and took the state road out of town—Middletown (N. Y.) Dispatch to New York World.

Law's Uncertainties.
"When you poke a toad," said old Farmer Hornbeck, philosophically, "you can't tell which way he will jump, nor how far; an' it is just about the same way with a jury."

"That so?" returned young Jay Green, in a noncommittal way.
"Yep. For instance, in the case of Plunk Jarvis, who has just been tried over at Kickyhasset courthouse for pullin' out his brother-in-law's whiskers by the roots in a fight, the jury discharged Plunk an' fined his brother-in-law 10 cents, the regular price of a shave."—Puck.

Delays Sometimes Expensive

Business or social engagement—just a few minutes for lunch—can't wait for service. What can be had quickly?

Post Toasties

with fresh berries or fruit and cream. They will be served immediately, they are nourishing and taste mighty good, too.

Sold by Grocers everywhere!