

YANKEES SIGN ANOTHER SLUGGER



Lou Gehrig, star of the Columbia university baseball nine and reputed to be one of the heaviest hitters in collegiate circles in many years, has been signed by the American league champion Yankees and will be given a thorough trial by Boss Huggins. Gehrig is shown taking a lesson from Babe Ruth on how to stand properly at the plate.

Diamond Squibs

The praises of Maurice Archdeacon are again being sung in Rochester. Babe Adams is being bothered with a weak salary wing. It may force his retirement from baseball. The Shreveport club has transferred Pitcher Glenn Harle to the Decatur club of the Three-I league. Jacques Fournier, the former Cardinal first baseman, is hitting the ball hard and timely for Brooklyn. Ken Williams of St. Louis is creeping up on Babe Ruth for home-run honors in the American league. A. B. Hermann, third baseman on the Colgate nine, has signed up with the Boston National league club. Great men closely resemble common ones, and a home run is just a pop fly with a little more punch behind it. The Bridgeport club obtained from the Cincinnati Nationals George Abrams, a young right-handed pitcher. Moon Ducote, who has come back into baseball as an outfielder with the Portsmouth team of the Virginia league, is hitting the ball hard. A tribute to "Wild Bill" Donovan's managerial genius is this year's New Haven aggregation, even more so than the pennant-winning club of 1922. No sooner had Jimmy Viox recovered sufficiently to get in the lineup for the Louisville Colonels than Outfielder Merito Acosta broke a leg. The Nashville club has turned Pitcher Lew Kraft back to the St. Louis Browns. He could not get the ball over the plate for the Volunteers. Byron Speece, the sandlot and semi-pro twirler, whom Barney Burch of Omaha picked up during the winter, is continuing his sensational pitching. Frank Calloway, rated as a coming star with the Philadelphia Athletics two years ago, is back in the Class D Appalachian league with Knoxville. With Glenn Killinger hurt, the Atlanta infield was shifted around a bit. Turner Barber was put on first base and Floyd Herman sent to the outfield. Catcher Luke Urban of the Buffalo team, who was put in a hospital when hit on the head by a ball pitched by Harry Frank of Baltimore, was not as seriously hurt as feared. According to reports afloat in the International league, Clark Griffith of the Washington Americans has made an offer of \$20,000 to the Toronto club for Outfielder Al Wingo. The Galveston club has disposed of J. Don Brown to the Augusta club of the Sally league. This is the Don who was loaned to Houston early in the season and then recalled. Zeke Lowman, veteran pitcher of minor leagues in the South, has a son who aspires to follow in his father's footsteps. Zeke Junior is getting a trial with the Texas association. The Chicago Nationals have shipped Wichita Falls another pitcher in George Stueland, a right-hander, who tried Manager Bill Killefer's lack of patience with his lack of control. Proof, according to this rabid baseball fan, that John McGraw is no diamond Solomon, is that he let Svengros and Walberg get away by the waiver route to the Sox and the Athletics. The Reading club has signed a young giant named Howard Kay from the Independent ranks of Philadelphia. He stands six feet and three inches and is a right-handed pitcher and first baseman.

Dineen Fooled Wagner

Empire Connolly goes into baseball history in a slow ball yarn. It concerns Hans Wagner, batsman, and Bill Dineen, pitcher. It was in the world series of 1903 between Pittsburgh and Boston Americans, Dineen pitching for Boston. According to the story, each team had won three games. The Pirates were one run back in the ninth with two out and three on the bases with Wagner at bat. The count on the big Teuton was two and three—a critical baseball situation, one must admit. Dineen, so the story goes, walked toward the plate and said to Wagner: "Now, you big Dutchman, I'm going to throw you a slow ball." He did and Wagner struck out.

Cubs Trying Vogel



Otto Vogel, who made an excellent record with the Western conference when he was clean-up hitter on the University of Illinois nine, is now getting a tryout with the Cubs. Vogel is a good catcher, first baseman and fielder. His home is in Davenport, Iowa.

Long Distance Driving Gives Golfer Advantage

Long driving is spectacular in golf. There is a wise golfing crack that the long drive counts for little. Not for everything, of course, but the long drive gives a big advantage, anyway. The distances that the good golfers get is interesting. At Troon, competitors in the British open held a driving contest and it was won by an eighteen-year-old boy, hitherto unheard of in golf. His lowest wallop was 278 yards and 2 feet.

Baseball Is Best Place for Men of Many Creeds

"Every now and then," says Manager Moran of the Cincinnati Nationals, "you'll hear some one prattling about religious differences among ball players, religious factions on this, that or the other club. That's the worst nonsense in the world. In my opinion, baseball is the one best place for men of different creeds to learn respect for each other's doctrines, toleration, and broadmindedness."

Michigan Gridiron Star Has Won "M" Nine Times

Harry Kipke, the grid star of the University of Michigan, has won the coveted "M" nine times in three years. Among the many sports he is active in football, basketball, boxing, tennis, speedball, soccer, handball, bowling, track, golf and swimming.

Old-Time Fighters Best

An old-time fight fan says Kid Lavigne, Joe Gans, Jack Blackburn, Young Erne, or Packer McFarland could lick the daylights out of any fighter of today in their class if the former were still doing business and in their prime. Twenty years from now they'll be saying the same thing of Leonard, Kilbane, Walker, Wilson, and the others.

WORKMAN MADE GOOD ON BASEBALL SQUAD

Hero of Gridiron Also Stars at Playing Ball.

It is not often that a big-ten athlete is an outstanding star in two lines of athletic endeavor. Many brilliant performers in one varsity sport are fairly good in another, and a few in a third, and now and then that rare specimen, the four-sport man, makes his appearance.

"Hoge" Workman, who has just been chosen captain of Ohio State's 1924 baseball team, is one of the few now in western conference competition who have made a brilliant record in one sport only to turn round and outdo themselves in another line. Workman, a Huntington (W. Va.) product, had the football world singing his praises in 1920 when he showed almost uncanny skill with the forward pass. As quarterback he was one of the mainstays of the Buckeye's championship eleven of that year. In 1921 he did not play. Last fall he was used at half-back with good effect.

Last March he turned out for varsity baseball. His previous college experience had been confined to pitching for his fraternity baseball team in the Intramural league. With somewhat doubtful prospects for the team, Workman was looked upon as one of the best hopes.

Once the season got under way Workman delivered the goods in an impressive fashion. He had unusual confidence in himself and possessed uncanny control. Toward the end of the season he went forty-one innings and issued only one base on balls. Although it was his first year on the squad, his selection as captain for next year followed. "Hoge" winds up his football career next fall. He is one of the best athletes in years to wear the scarlet and gray.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

The 1923 Olympic games are to be held in Amsterdam.

Schoolgirls in Japan are taking up baseball as one of their sports.

England has not produced a heavyweight boxing champion in over thirty years.

More than 500 public tennis courts are laid out in South Park system in Chicago.

"Let a man play one game of golf," says a writer, "and he will always play golf." Sticks.

England and the United States are to compete in August for the British-American yachting cup.

Johnny Mack, head coach of the Yale track team, has been retained in that capacity for next season.

A New York high school boy, Frank Hussey, equaled the world's 100-yard dash record of 9 3-5 seconds at a New York city meet.

Buccia di Buoninsegna is the name of the horse which won the Italian Grand Prix this year. Cuna da Cognigno was second and Adelmo third.

Jack McAuliffe, the western heavyweight pugilist, is big enough to make opponents hustle. He stands 6 feet 3 inches, weighs 200 pounds and has an 83-inch reach.

"Iron Man" McGinnity



"Iron Man" Joe McGinnity, who won his sobriquet and fame by pitching successive games with a never-tiring arm for the New York Giants for many years, is making another record for himself at the age of fifty-two by pitching winning ball for the Duquesne, Iowa, team of the Mississippi Valley league. McGinnity pitches an average of three games a week for Duquesne, where he is manager.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

IMPRESSIONS

THE introduction of a fresh object into a room, a new picture, a vase or a piece of furniture will frequently arouse a dormant mind and stir it to mental wakefulness.

The old, familiar things are quite forgotten in the presence of the late comer with its novel shape or color. If it happens to be comely, so much the better, for it exerts a more potential power in stirring new thoughts.

We all know the effect a bouquet produces in a dingy room unfamiliar with bright tints and sweet odors. The inmates of the house will pause frequently in their work to admire the flowers and poke their noses among them to inhale the fragrance.

An invalid will experience a new interest in life in the presence of a freshly cut bunch of roses. Melancholy thoughts vanish and the mind goes afield picturing green swards where the sun is shining and the birds are singing.

Instead of the doleful tick of the clock, he hears the gurgling brooks, the tinkling bells of the herds in pastures and the rustling of quivering leaves.

Under the changed impression, the invalid's whole mentality is transformed. Hope lives anew. He has at last found the "lost chord" and proceeds to take up the refrain and carry it through to the end.

In mental life, especially, change of impression is necessary. Those who think most, whose minds are constantly employed, whether they know it or not, need more changes.

All change or transition of the thinking faculties from one state to another acts as a stimulus. The more pronounced the change, the greater the awakening effect.

Painters lost for color harmonies.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

LITTLE DIFFERENCE

IN THIS world there are more than a billion and a half people, most of them 80 per cent or more like you.

They have eyes and ears and arms and legs. They need the same kind of food, and take the same kind of methods to get it.

They love and hate, and fight and quarrel, and laugh and cry.

They marry and have children. They see the same sky and the same sun and the same moon and stars. They are subject to heat and cold and pain and sorrow.

What chance have you got to rise above that deadly average?

A very excellent chance, indeed.

For 20 per cent of you is unlike that of the rest of humanity, and that 20 per cent is in your brain.

The head of Darwin and the head of the man who made his shoes were not so greatly different—outside.

But they were tremendously different—inside.

It is the difference between you and the rest of the world that will lift you above the average—if you are to be lifted at all.

If the difference is in your favor, it will count. And it need not be a great difference.

If you work while the average man loaf, you will surpass him. If you think while his brain is idle, you will surpass him very rapidly.

The disposition of most people to

pack their bags, hie to the hills and work out of doors. They return to their studios with new impressions and energy.

Monotony dulls the brightest wits; frequent change sharpens them.

An unvarying sound lulls us finally to slumber, but if the noise suddenly ceases or changes in character, we awake and wonder what has happened. To do our best work we should often run away from it.

Consider not the time lost, but count it as well invested, compounding interest and making us more capable of larger and loftier achievement.

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Galloping Time.

An old colored woman had stopped on the street corner to chat with another member of her race. Suddenly, as the town clock struck five, she started and exclaimed: "Mah goodness, tempus suttinly am fagin'. Guess Ah'd better go on home count dem chillern'."

THE LONELY

By GRACE E. HALL

THERE are so many lonely! Perhaps you do not know. Or maybe you have never thought, as on your way you go; Not all are gifted with the charm that wins your nod and smile, Thought you might find a noble mind —if you but paused a while.

Some grow by cultivation, but give no hint or glow, Unless consideration some kindly friend shall show; Then, like the leaves of some new book, fresh pages they unfold, And in surprise you analyze and find them purest gold.

There are so many lonely! You surely know a few Whose lives might broaden greatly through kindness shown by you; It need not cost in dollars—not much in any line, Mere cordial tone can hush a moan, Like soothing anodyne. (© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

SCHOOL DAYS



Has Anyone Laughed At You Because—

By ETHEL R. FEYSER

You are afraid to try diving? Maybe their laughter will laugh you into it and, therefore, it may do you some good. Yet diving to the land-lubber certainly does look "dreadful". It takes a lot of good courage, polished up to glistening point, to throw yourself on your head into water! You are losing a good time by not making this "head-way", but maybe if the laughers keep it up you will dive out of pique!

Your get-away here is: To puzzle out your reasons for, fright, kill them, and dive in!

Again the Malady of Youth. Our recent note on James Russell Lowell's confession of "incurable childhood" has led a correspondent to send us the following quotation from the letters of Franklin K. Lane: "Although an 'aged man,' as I was once described in my hearing, I am the youngest thing inside that I know, in my curiosity and my truthfulness and my imagination and my desire to help and my belief in goodness and justice."

North De Quincy street youngster listened the other day in silence to a long, severe scolding. Then she said: "Now, mother, you're all nervous agin'."—Indianapolis News.

Mother's Cook Book

It is not our failures that ruin us; but our fear and tardiness in making new beginnings after failure.

It isn't the fact that you're down that counts; it's how do you take it?

MIDSUMMER DISHES

THIS is the season when garden parties, porch parties and dinners at the country clubs flourish. It depends upon the ideas of the hostess whether the function be a breakfast, luncheon, tea, dinner, supper or just light refreshments.

A cake to serve with ices that is delightful to the eye as well as to the palate is prepared from a rich white cake batter, baked in small oblongs or cut into such shape, frosted with white frosting and decorated with stems of angelica cut into narrow strips, five to six on each cake, topping the stem with different colored cordal drops which may be purchased in any confectionery store. The effect is like a small flower garden and thus the cakes are named Flower Garden cakes.

Four Fruit Sherbet. Measure one pint each of sweet cherries, red currants, strawberries and raspberries. Crush the fruit with a wooden potato masher, add a pint of water and set over the fire until the water is nearly boiling, strain the juice, press the pulp as dry as pos-

sible to extract all the liquid. Add to the juice a pint of sugar, the juice of a lemon and two oranges, the grated rind of a whole orange and half of a lemon. Freeze until firm. Serve in cone-shaped helpings with a soft custard poured around each cone.

Fricassee of Carrots. Steam three or four large carrots. Grate two medium-sized onions and brown in a pan with one-half cupful of butter, stirring them until they are of an even deep brown color. Cut the carrots into slices one-fourth inch in thickness. Add the carrots to the pan and cook until lightly browned. Dredge the whole with two tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of pepper and a cupful of rich stock; let the whole come to a boil and serve garnished with minced parsley.

Nellie Maxwell (© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Can Rise Above Circumstances. "He who wills can do," said the ancient philosopher. Life itself is largely exercise of will power, rather than the result of circumstance. To plead the latter is virtually to confess weakness of mind and heart.

