RANK PIZZATTI PROMISED A GUY IN THE BLEACHERS A NEW BALL—HIS PAL WAS SATISFIED

THLETICS PLAY LIKE CHAMPIONS AND WIN HARD GAME FROM RED SOX; PING BODIE'S WALLOP DECIDES IT

Mack's Mauler Knocks Triple Which Scores Winning Run-Babe Ruth Is Treated Like Ordinary Pitcher and Is Shown No Mercy

CONNIE MACK is a deep student of baseball, and for that reason usually comes through with the proper dope in a pinch. Connie was sad and morose Monday night after his hirelings had been walloped by the Red Sox by a one-sided score in a one-sided game. "I can't explain it," he said. "There isn't a club in the learue I like to play better than Boston. They don't look so very strong to us and I know that we can beat them. The boys were a little excited today and I guess that was responsible for our defeat. But the series is not over," he continued, "and we should win the next two games."

Connie was right. The Athletics played wonderful baseball yesterday and on a hard-fought battle from the champions by the score of 3 to 1. It was one of the most furious combats seen on the home lot this year, and the best team won. A stranger who had seen the team play in 1914 and missed all of the intervening games until yesterday would have said that Connie's club was improving with age. At no stage of the game-after the third inning-were the local prides in danger, although Joe Bush was staggering at the end. The Red Sox lost an portant battle and also lost a chance to stick closer to the leading White Sox. Babe Ruth, believed to be the best pitcher in the league, was hammered for eight hits, and these bingles came when they were needed. The Mauling Macks treated bim like any ordinary pitcher and showed no mercy.

Yesterday's game proved that the Athletics must be reckoned with this year. Teams that used to peer into the future for the Philadelphia series with fond hopes of increasing their league standings and batting averages now wonder what will happen. Since a week ago Monday the A's have won three out of four sames from the leaders of the league-two from the White Sox and one from Leston. This is a wonderful record and lifts Connie's clan out of the joke class.

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IT WOULD not be at all surprising to see the Mackmen cop today's com-bat. The victory over Ruth will give the players all kinds of confidence, for if they were able to hammer the star twirler, what will they do to the others? In addition to that, Win Noyes will be on the hill and he is in the midst of a winning streak. This will be the last game played by the A's on the home grounds until the latter part of the month, as they leave on their western trip tonight.

Ping Bodie Spoils a Perfect Day for Ruth and Starts Rally

FRANK PIZZATTI, henceforth known as the Walloping Wop, was the person who mussed up things for the invaders. Frank had a bum day Monday and suffered in silence throughout the long hours until yesterday's game was called. He planned direful revenge on the gang from Bawston, but his opportunity did not come until the third inning. After Dugan flied out, Bush and Jamieson walked. Grover rapped a single to left, scoring Bullet Joe, but Jimmy was nailed This put our side one run to the good when Frank ambled up to the

Frank was thinking hard. "What's one run against that bunch?" he asked himself. "Nothing," was his reply. "We need a couple more if we want to win this here ball game." After the weighty question had been decided unanimously by himself, Mr. Pizzatti glared at Babe Ruth. This disconcerted the Bawston flinger so much that he grooved one and the batter leaned against it. Zowie! The nice, new white pill started on a long aerial journey and did not stop until it had sailed over Jimmy Walsh's head and crashed against the far corner of the scoreboard. Grover came home under wraps and Frank reached third with the throttle wide open. He ran on high gear at all stages of the trip. Then up stepped Ray Bates. Ray picked out a nice one and sent it to left and Frank scored amid wild cheering. That ended the scoring for our side, but it was enough. The remainder of the game the home-town boys played on the defensive and allowed the foe to count only once.

IT WAS Bodie's wallop that settled things so far as Ruth was concerned. It worried him so much that he lost his effectiveness, and he surely had lots of stuff in the early innings. Bodie also saved the day in the eighth when he made a wonderful running catch of Gardner's liner, which sailed over Strunk's head and looked like a three-bagger anyway. No wonder Ping is popular with the bleacherites!

Slugging Pitchers Are Quite Common This Year

PITCHERS who not only are willing to hit, but who can take a crack at a baseball with some of the best of hitters, are becoming more frequent in the major leagues. Time was, a short time ago, when pitchers carried a bat to the plate merely because it was done and a time at bat had to be there. Now there are eight pitchers in the American League who are batting .250 or better and in the National League there are ten.

Babe Ruth, of the Red Sox, is the best sticker of the pitchers in either league, but Dutch Reuther, Cincinnati; Walter Johnson, Reb Russell and Ray Caldwell are considered excellent batsmen. Any one of them is likely to be called on to pinch hitting for his club. Larry Cheney, of the Dodgers, is a good hitter, Dick Rudolph, of the Braves, never shirks a time at bat, and he has a teammate of the same sort in George Tyler. Sherrod Smith, of the Dodgers, would rather win a game with a hit than by a stellar pitching performance. Grover Alexander is considered a dangerous batsman. Nearly all the Yankee pitchers are good hitters. George Mogridge and Ray Caldwell perhaps are the best, but Al Russell has outhit both of them this year. Claude Hendrix, of the Cubs, is respected by pitchers as a hard, long hitter—one who is just as likely to knock a baseball out of the lot as not. Mel Wolfgang, of the White Sox, although small, has plenty of courage at bat and makes his hits. Elmer Myers, of the A's, also shines with the bat-when he hits his stride.

Jack Coombs's hitting is an asset added to his pitching ability. Clarence Mitchell, of the Reds, not only can pitch a good game, but he can outfield or play first base and gets his regular safe ones. There are plenty of othersperhaps more of the hitting kind of pitchers than the game ever knew before.

TT IS noted that the so-called "iron men" are conspicuous by their absence this year. Only two pitchers-Alexander and Fred Toney-have even qualified for that title and their records show quantity, not quality, Pete Schneider, of the Reds, has twirled a bunch of games, and only a few in the American League appear to be overworked.

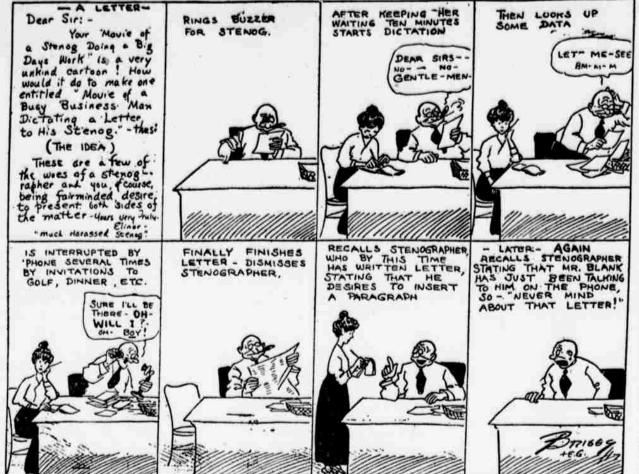
Yankees Use Golden Bait to Lure Pennant to Gotham

JAKE RUPPERT and Cap Huston are gluttons for punishment. After receiving wallops on the jaw and reeling for the count for two years, they still are in the ring showing just as much nerve as ever. The custodians of the money bags are willing to open up and pay big prices for new baseball talent, as was shown Monday when they paid \$20,000 for three players of the minor league variety now sojourning in Baltimore. This is a huge flock of money to pay out in these wartime days, but the Yankee owners are in the business to win a pennant and legal tender is no object. Already they have spent a couple of fortunes on the club, but nothing has come of it. Perhaps this is the last desperate try to put something over.

Last year Muggsy McGraw, the famous repudiator, decided to get his club out of the rut and went gunning for new players. The bush leagues were closely scrutinized, but nothing was discovered. So Muggsy got together all of his spare cash and visited the big league cities. He needed a second baseman, as Larry Doyle was on the down grade, so he grabbed Charley Herzog from Cincinnati. This required about a ton of cash, but the amount was cheerfully paid. Then he expressed a desire to land Heinle the Zimm, who was third-basing for the Cubs, and the eccentric athlete was landed. Others were looked over, but with this pair the club was greatly improved. Kauff, Burns and Robertson were in the outfield and Holke and Fletcher made up the other half of the infield. This gang got together, won twenty-six games in a row, proved their class in the league and, just to show how easy it is to lose a few games, allowed Brooklyn to wallop them a couple of times and win the pennant from the Phils. But they ayed such good baseball that they were awarded the National League pennant for 1917 last winter, and they have not crossed the dope.

JAKE and Cap evidently are aware of this stunt pulled by the Giants and are trying to smulate Mr. McGraw. It's all right to spend money to get the proper players, but, as John Chester Sherman says, money ain't everything. Comiskey has spent wads of the stuff on the White Sox, but no pennants have waved over the Windy City. Other clubs have done the same thing, notably the Cubs. Twenty thousand bones seems to be a trifle high for Baltimore players, especially when the club is not able to even lead the International League.

George Stallings Has Established a Record for Outfielders MOSE who have seen ball players come and go from Shibe Park in the last three years probably have awarded the tryout championship to Connie Mack nt a dissenting vote. However, Connie does not hold the record, although ies mighty close to it. George Stallings, the temperamental boss of the se Braves, wins the barrel of flour and lady's bicycle, to say nothing of the own darby. In the last five years George has been in search of an outfield. at thirty athletes have been tried out and he still is on the hunt. In 1913 he ted out with Cy Seymour, Titus, Zinn and Lord, but soon shipped them via the re routs. Since then he has labored with Fred Snodgrass, Sherwood Magee, annolly, Chapelle, Collins, Cather, Compton, Moran, Gilbert, Mann, Indith, Davore, Murray, Dugey, Fitzpatrick, Twombley, Clymer, Kelly, I and many others. Whitted and Dugey now are Philly stars, Griffith fences for the Reds, Marse is with the same ciub and Wilholt has MOVIE OF A BUSY BUSINESS MAN DICTATING A LETTER TO HIS CHAPMAN, THE SHORTSTOP KING, IS STENOGRAPHER



BENNY KAUFF GAINS IN NATIONAL RACE

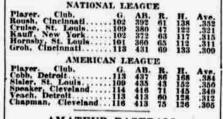
Husky New York Outfielder Closing in on Cruise, of Cards, Who Is Second

COBB WELL IN FRONT

Benny Kauff, of the Giants, is closing in on Wait Cruise, who is batting second in the National League race. The husky New York outfielder gained two points yesterday and the slugging Cardinal new leads him by only six points. Roush is leading Cruis by thirty-one points, and appears to have the championship sewed up. Tris Speaker now is only one point be

hind Sisier, who is batting second in the American League. Cobb, who is on top, is thirty-four points ahead of Sisier. Ping Bodie has hit straight in twenty-

The five leading batters in the major



AMATEUR BASEBALL

All baseball teams having games arranged for Sunday with the Upper Darby Club please communicate with Louis E. Ratowsky, 5737 Chestnut street, before Friday.

Joseph Scathard B. B. would like to hear rom home teams in New Jersey. Delaware and

hear from such teams as Wildwood, Potter, Vineland and Bridgeton. R. Sands, 50 Church ane, Germantown.

The Regal Shoe team would like to arrange games with teams in or out of the city for August 25, September 1 and 3 (p. m.) paying a fair guarantee. Phone John Shea, Poplar 2825, after 7 o'clock.

TEW TENDLER, local southpaw, has |

witched managers, or else Sam Hahn,

a new entry in Philadelphia's boxing circles, has a hallucination that he is to look after

the newsboy's bouts in the future. To prove

viser, Hahn shows a typewritten statement, with Jack Hanlon's signature, that he (Hahn) is recognized as Tendler's handler by the Olympia matchmaker. Hahn says

that he was instructed to book Tendler's bouts by the boxer himself one night last week at the Dunlop Hotel, Atlantic City,

and that a number of Philadelphia sports-men were present when Tendler made the decision. A wire with Tendler's name ad-

justed was received by the writer stating that Hahn would look after the newsie's affairs in the future. Also, Hahn says

affairs in the future. Also, Hahn says that he is negotiating for a match be-tween Tendler and Johnny Ray, of Pitts-burgh, and that Hanlon is trying to clinch

the bout. On the other hand, we are in

receipt of a letter from Pail Glassman, postmarked Atlantic City, as follows: "I

am down here with Lew Tendler for a little rest. Expect to be back in Philadel-phia on the 27th, and then 1 will consider a match with Johnny Kilbane or any other

good man the promoters may wish to pick." Either there is something to Hahn's claims

of being Tendier's manager or else a big oke is being put on. Efforts to get Tendier by wire have failed, and nothing definite

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WHO is Lew Tendler's manager? Boy, please page Looie on the beach or some place at Atlantic City.

Phil Glassman also writes that he has made a new acquisition to his stable. He has signed up Mike Coster, Italian lightweight. Coster is a tough, aggressive and hard-punching pattier, if he has the right stuff to become a prominent pug. Glassman should be able to puit the string.

Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul boxer, has been natched to meet Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis, n a scheduled ten-round bout Labor Day, at terre Haute, Ind. It had been said extler hat Tommy Gibbons would oppose the Indian-polis fighter. Their weight is to be 162 ounds.

known until the boxer can be



IN DRIVING I strive particularly to make , to get the clubhead on the ball before you ascent. I consider my swing as a whole Apt to Neglect Wooden Clubs with two equal parts and my object is to make these halves identical; that is, when I go back my right elbow is in my right side—my left arm al-

ost straight; when follow through my eft elbow is in my eft side and my arm lmost straight, Also

braces, and the same work is performed by my left knee on the follow through. Walter Hagen, one our most famous ome - bred profesplays splendid wooden club

from a "take-off." CHARLES EVANS He puts his right foot far back, throws his clubhead through with his whole strength following after: his follow through is very full except that he is careful to avoid the stiff arm. His method illustrates what I mean when I say that a player should swing his arms independently of the body until he feels the clubface meeting the ball; the strength of the body must follow—not precede—the actual contact of clubface and ball.

The Wind as a Hazard

One must be particularly careful in this hard and in such attempt his strength gets away from him, and its full force is some-what dissipated before the meeting of club-head and ball—his hands are forced from the downward stroke and a miserable slice is the result. It is one of the most com-mon errors to fail to wait for the clubhead when playing in a wind, and this tendency applies in a greater or lesser degree when the wind is heavy, or light, and is something to be remembered even on com-

paratively still days.

This is the idea to bear in mind: Be sure SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Benny Leonard is being picked on by a flock lightweights, yet it doesn't feaze the cham-on apparently as much as a ione mesquite ould. Joe Wellins, Johnny Dundee, Frankie sliahan, Patsy Cline, Freedy Welsh, Charley hite, Lee Johnson and others each wants to low why Benny will not box him.

Johnny Mealy has started to prime himself for his match with Johnny Dundee at Shibe Park next Monday night. A wallop on the chin that would rob Dundee for at least ten sec-onds of his young life would mean much to the Mealy boy.

Andr Burns, of Frankford, and Jack McClos-key, of Richmond, are down for the final fracas at the Cambria open-air arena for Friday night, Young Jack Toland and Eddie Mullen will meet in the semifinal. Other hours are between Tommy Warren and Eddie Haney, Eddie Dever and Charley Mooney and Young Tierney and Tommy Lee.

Catholic Games at Northeast Field

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The championship track meet of the
Catholic Young Men's National Unioon and
the Archdiocesan Union will be held Saturday at the Northeast High School athletic
field. Twenty-ninth and Cambria streets,
instead of Houston Field. The change was
decided upon yesterday, when officials examined the grand stand on the field used by
the Central High School boys and found
that it was not in a condition to support
the crowd that is expected to see the games.

BASEBALL TODAY

SHIBE PARK

Athletics vs. Boston

By LOUIS H. JAFFE-

In Using Wooden Clubs

the descent of my stroke the same as the put the real body strength into the shot.

It is a strange thing, but the beginner usually finds the iron club easier than the wooden, and in consequence he neglects the wooden, and in consequence he neglects the driver and the brassie for so long a time that he never really conquers them. This is a great pity, for the wooden shot is really the easlest one of the game, and all that is necessary to learn it is a little patience in forgoing temporary advantage and a little courage in facing the initial difficulty. The iron club as a diver is a difficulty. The iron club as a driver is deceptive tool; it is really a thing of fine points for very special work, and on a first-class course was never intended to do the work of a wooden club.

The wooden club is played for distance,

and rightly executed, its reach must al-ways be greater than that of any iron club. Of course, an iron club can do excellent makeshift work on a dry course, where one can play for a roll and thus utilize the superior direction of the iron; but such a course is not in championship conditi and the good golfer must learn to use each club for its legitimate work.

A good hole is not complete without a good tee shot, and a testing course demands as good drive. I have found the following ideas of practical benefit in the execution

Hints on Tee Shots

The imaginary line to the hole is a straight one leading from a point behind the ball through it to the hole. Therefore I place the clubhead back of the ball at right angles to the imaginary line to the hole At the start let th wind, for there is something in the rus-tling air that seems to make him rush his shots. That is, he tries to hit the ball too

During the progress of the stroke pull the clubhead down with the left hand until it meets the ball fairly, the result will be a bent follow through will go right into the blow Relax, keep the muscles loose and let the stroke be rhythmical.



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By GRANTLAND RICE As for Instance-

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Why didn't you say so before?

Our Uncle Sam is none too quick at picking up a scrap;
He doesn't care a half a whoop about a foreign map;
He'd rather take it easy with his fingers off the clutch,
But no one's gotten very fat at picking on him much.

Our Uncle may be flabby,

And not yet at his prime;
He's just a trifle gabby

And he takes his bloody time;
But when the showdown gathers And he takes his blowdown gathers
And they need him in the list,
He'll be there with the wallop
And a kick in either fist.

Well, Then-

Perhaps this isn't the one meant. Very well—

The Kaiser says it makes him laugh

To think of Uncle Sam; The Crown Prince shakes his aching sides And nips another dram; And Von the Hindenburg lays back And breaks into a roar—
But who will lead the cheering
When they get the Final Score?
Shrapnel shell and gas and hell
And all the bally rest—
Mud and blood and bayonet

And any other test—
When the Sammys hit the line,
As they have always done,
Won't that be a dainty dish
To set before the Hun?

No? Oh, very well.

The business of writing a popular song is a pipe, if you drop the one word popular. One can never tell just what the esteemed populace will seize upon as a desired melody. But if any one breaks through our guess and One Best Bet is George M. Cohan. Who has the odds?

During the Interim

In the meantime, why doesn't some one write a popular war song for the Browns and Pirates?

We suggest the following titles First. Asleep in the Deep.
Second. They're More to be Pitied Than Consumed.

ensured Third. Down Where the Wurzburger

Flows.
Fourth. Please Go 'Way and Let Me Sleep.

The Leader

Last season the shortstop battle rested among Peckinpaugh, Fletcher, Maranville and Scott.

This season the crown goes to another man. His name is Chapman, of Cleveland. Chapman is almost as good an infielder as any of the four mentioned.

Above that, he is far in front of them all as a batsman, base runner and run getter. He is batting more than .300 and has scored more runs than any shortstop in the game. You can seize upon these statistics and do your own doping.

Over There When the American soldier went to the

One tough detail about the Reds is that hey nearly always do the bulk of their siumping at home in the anguished and frenzied sight of the home fanatic, And forty years' experience hasn't yet left the

Commission should be appointed to examine the Braves. Kelly. Koney and Fitzpatrick accounted for a Boston victory in a ten-inning game with the Phils.

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