

ROCKY ROAD TO DUBLIN

BASEBALL IS SHORT OF LUSTY YOUTH AND SUPERMAN THOUGHT CAN'T MAKE MIDDLE-AGED STARS

Hans Wagner and Nap Lajoie Merely Exceptions Proving the Rule—Managers Would Lose Jobs if Players Could Think

AMEDICATED psychologist once remarked that more baseball players dropped out of the big leagues while still inside of thirty-five than became great players after this period in life, while some of the most famous men in the world attained their greatness after reaching the fortieth milestone.

"It is force of habit," he said. "They grow up through the minor leagues and into the majors with this thought ever in their minds: When I'm thirty-five I'll be a has-been. The result is they become just what they expect to become—has-beens."

While on the other hand, he said, if they would just think that they would be just as good or better at thirty-five or forty-five and think it hard enough, they would be.

This line of reasoning fails to "follow through" in baseball for the reason the physical requirements of the sport make it essentially one for the young and lusty and not for the middle-aged. Honus Wagner, Nap Lajoie and a few other notables are exceptions proving rather than disproving the rule.

Some baseball managers even go so far as to state that not even experience will help a player improve his ability to think. "If the average player could think we wouldn't have to have signals," is the way one puts it, who said further: "This high-brain stuff is all right in a way, but it won't work out in actual experience. You have to do the thinking for the average player, no matter how long he has been in the game."

"I SUPPOSE I ought not to complain, however," he concluded, "for if players could think there wouldn't be any need for managers."

Herzog Trades Figure Up Nearly \$100,000
IT MAY be hard for mention money figures in discussing baseball matters, but it is difficult to avoid it sometimes, especially in any sort of a discussion or mention of trades, which are the main article of diet of the winter league flock. And it is impossible to discuss the general case of the "Where-Do-We-Go-From-Here" Herzog person without reference to dollars, for the temperamental player has figured in many and varied deals, his varied activities representing in coin equivalent almost the sum of \$100,000. And this does not include salaries paid him.

The Maryland grasshopper has been the central figure in five notable diamond transactions and has served three separate terms with the Giants and two with Boston—that is, he goes back to the Braves for a second appearance following his acquisition from the Braves by McGraw in a trade for Bridwell and Gowdy in 1911.

Herzog has been abused for rowdy tactics and temperamental weaknesses, but the fact remains that he is one of the most winning players the game has known during his service of play. McGraw has been unable to win a pennant in Herzog's decade as a diamond rustler without the services of the scrappy one. The Marylander has been prominent in the capture of the four coming to New York during the time mentioned, and as a money-getter Herzog has been most helpful. The fans like to see a man of his aggressiveness and pep play the game, even if they may at times disapprove some features of his style of pastime.

The estimated figures and details of the numerous Herzog deals are as follows:

Table listing Herzog's trades and their estimated values: 1907—Draft price \$750; 1908—Boston gave Beale Hecker, worth about \$15,000; 1911—New York gave Bridwell and Gowdy, worth then about \$15,000; 1912—Cincinnati gave Becher, the equivalent of \$15,000; 1913—New York gave Matthews, Roush, McKechnie and Cash, about \$25,000; 1917—Boston gave Tyler, Doyle and Barnes, market value about \$15,000.

REGARDLESS of his inability to get along with his peppery player, it is doubtful if McGraw would have let him get away again at any price. Herzog himself forced the deal by refusing pointblank to play further under McGraw's management.

Minors Will Fight Hard to Stay in Game
RUMORS regarding the disappearance of the minor leagues the coming season on account of war conditions appear to be in the same class as one-time reports relative to the alleged death of Mark Twain, the same being endorsed by no less an authority than Mark himself as "grossly exaggerated." Word from various sections of the country is that many leagues rather than were expected to do so will stage a hard fight against death and will attempt to see through contracts, schedules and train connections beset with war, wind, high water and cyclones.

It was published recently that not more than four leagues of the lower ranking could be expected to attempt to weather conditions the coming season. These were named as the American Association, the Pacific Coast League, the Western and the Texas Leagues. Three others now are reported as making their usual arrangements to go forward, with the probability of others at least being in on the kick-off.

Plans to maintain play in the Eastern were decided upon a few days ago. A schedule of ninety-eight games, fourteen fewer games than last season, was adopted, the year to run from May 22 to September 7. Every club in the league was represented and the deliberations showed virtually no opposition to plans for keeping the game going in New England. The Southern League, it seems, has not seriously considered giving up the baseball ghost. The usual amount of pre-season interest is to be observed in the Dixie press and the teams will start with seemingly as good material to hand as during last season.

It is proposed to reorganize the Central League to make it more compact, but this detail already is being considered and general plans are being made to start business. Moguls of this league will meet with Western League heads in Chicago within a few days to discuss plans.

IT TAKES a good deal more nerve for the little fellows in baseball to attempt to fight the situation confronting them than for the baseball capitalists, and the grit and nerve of the minors are to be greatly commended.

Indians Take Lead for Whiffing Championship
ST. LOUIS teams have not been able to claim many baseball championship titles, but the Browns led for five straight seasons as whiffers, to be replaced by Cleveland last year. Indian players fanned 589 times the last season; this mark, however, being a good deal below that of any St. Louis team of the previous five years.

Connie Mack's ball tossers acquired the reverse title in the American League for two years during the last half dozen, scoring the least number of strike-outs in 1912 and 1914. Detroit enjoyed the best record in this respect in 1913, while the Red Sox led the league the remaining three seasons. Of the entire six seasons, the lowest mark was attained by the Boston team, which struck out 474 times last year. One Red Sox player did not fan once during last season. This was Bader, who took part in fifteen games. His nearest approach to a strike-out was when he took on Chick Gandil for an informal boxing bout under the grand stand.

Armando Marsans, the Cuban player, carried off last season's strike-out honors. He whiffed only nine times in 160 contests. Titt Speaker retired via the ozone route fourteen times in 142 games. Oscar Vitt did about as well, being turned back to the bench fourteen times in 142 games. Other team leaders in this respect were Eddie Collins, Stuffy McInnis, George Sisler, Eddie Foster and Dick Hobitzel.

Duffy Lewis, although a .309 hitter, led his team in the number of times a batter was fanned. Among league regulars, Bobby Roth, of the Indians, led all comers in this respect with a high mark of seventy-three misses. Other club duds in this respect were Swede Risberg, Harry Heilmann, Roy Grover, Bill Jacobson, Walter Pipp and Mike Menosky.

ONLY one player in the American League struck out more times than the number of games played. Naturally this was a pitcher. Dave Davenport, the Brown twirler, succumbed forty-eight times in forty-seven games.

ER LIEGLER, former All-American guard at Penn and now line coach at the University of California, where Andy Smith, another former Red and Blue player, has charge of affairs football, may be chosen to coach Nevada University football team next fall.

Zeigler has built up a big reputation in the West, and it is said that several colleges are after his services. He is signed up with California for next year, but it is believed that he will be released from his contract to go elsewhere.

HIST P. MORAN MEET BAKER IN N. Y. TODAY

Bosses of Phils Will Exchange Secret Stuff at Mysterious Confab

THREE PLAYERS MAY GO

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Something strange, startling, sensational and unusual probably will be pulled over in N-Yark late this afternoon when President Baker of the Phils holds a secret and highly confidential conference with Dr. Moran of the Red Sox. Moran is a hard-working manager. This is no prophecy but a highly developed hunch. Baker has sent to Philadelphia, Mass., for his marooned-out pitcher and it's a cliché that the pair will discuss the possibilities of closing the ball park this summer to conserve the real supply.

There is nothing that cannot happen in baseball these days. The manager who started the world with their un-expected and unlooked for sales and sales, and it would not be at all surprising if Baker decided to send Moran to Boston, Mass., or trade Bill Shottens, the burgess of Glenolden, for the mayor of Oklahoma, Iowa. Two baseball men cannot get together these days without arousing suspicion and whetting the curiosity of the faithful.

Dispose of Players
The chances are that some of the players will be disposed of before the electric lights are turned on at Fenway. Oscar Dugay, the utility infielder, is said to be on the verge of a long, long journey, and it also is possible that Frank Schulte will be sent to the hills and away. These men will be valuable assets to a minor league club and perhaps will be sent out to the coast in the next few days. It is a pure conjecture and nothing has been said about the deal, but you never can tell what will happen in the grand old game with no stove league in running at full tilt.

Claimed Exemption
Alex, by the way, has claimed exemption, according to reports today, but the wise investor in St. Paul, Neb., refused to take him seriously, and it was the big pitcher admitted that he had his mother and brother to take care of in the big league. It is the old home town couldn't see it that way. It's hard to convince those Nebraskaans that Alex isn't a millionaire about a million dollars, but it is a fact that he was big and lucky enough to do his bit.

Loonie Worked Hard
No matter ever traveled a rocky road like that traversed by Tender. He was a scolding scold, a bad temper and never had a chance against a soft opponent. The only lucky break he had was when he selected Phil Stannard as his manager. Phil is one of the best persons in Philadelphia, and his natural shrewdness, combined with a keen business instinct, brought Tender through his dangerous patch in the big league.

Dallas on the Job
Sam Dallas, president of the Middle Atlantic League and head of the Atlantic Coast Club, is on a stiff hunt for a friendly and dependable spot to hold the annual Meadowbrook meet on March 8 and 9. Sam has the most talent, arranged by the program and the only thing left is to find a place to hold the big affair. Commercially, he has the available, and Dallas is trying to grab one of the granaries. He has a sweet little job on his hands.

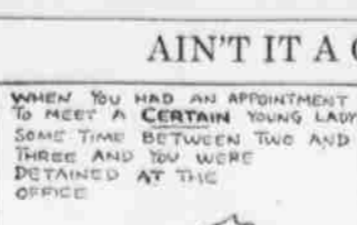
Relay racing, as in former years, will be the stellar attraction, but the usual field of relay races will be held. The athletic stars will have an opportunity to show what they can do in special events and all of the big colleges will send teams to the meet. The meet will give the meet a military flavor and the three winners will meet to determine the championship. Here are the relays:

Scraps About Scrappers
Johnny Burns has decided to hold himself out as an opponent in practice with Herman. Tomorrow night hitting Murray and Jimmy. Burns will be in the big one. The winner will be matched with Jay Putter in a four-man relay.

Sports Served Short
James F. Breton, former third baseman with the Chicago Cubs, has been accepted as a pitcher in the Atlantic Coast League.

CORNELL CLAIMS GLOVER, OF PENN, IS INELIGIBLE
ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 17.—That L. E. Glover, Penn's crack cross-country runner, who finished second in the C. D. Drexler, of Cornell, in the Intercollegiate cross-country race in New York city last fall, was ineligible to represent Penn in Pennsylvania's own eligibility trials was made public yesterday by E. P. Tuttle, editor of the Cornell Sun, in a statement. Glover was graduated from Princeton in 1915, having completed on the track team and no graduate is eligible at Penn.

WHEN YOU HAD AN APPOINTMENT TO MEET A CERTAIN YOUNG LADY SOME TIME BETWEEN TWO AND THREE AND YOU WERE DELAYED AT THE OFFICE



AND WAITED AND WAITED - AND WAITED - MEANTIME GETTING HUNGRIER AND AT 5 O'CLOCK HAD ABOUT DECIDED TO GO - WHEN



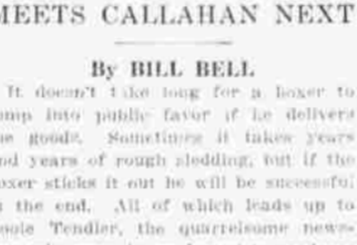
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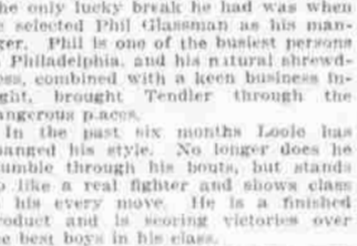
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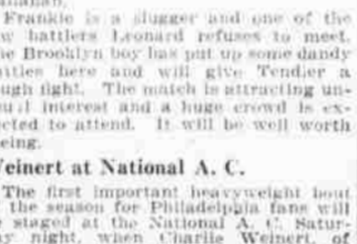
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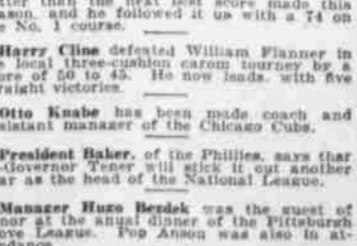
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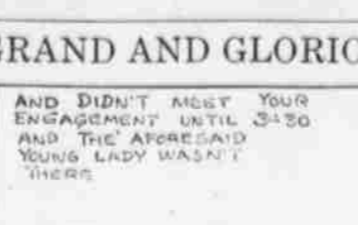


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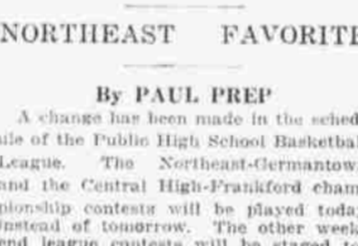
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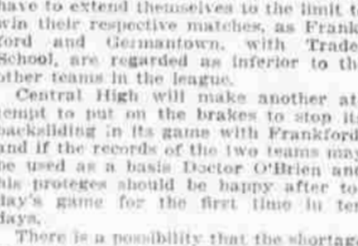
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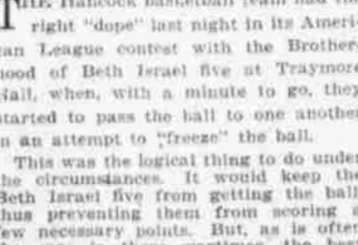
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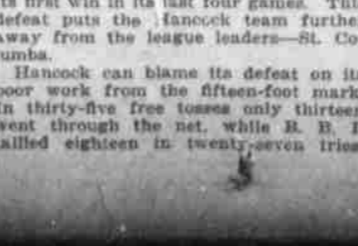
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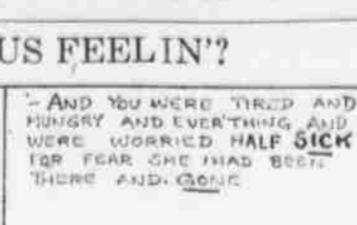


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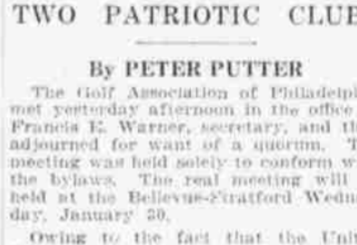
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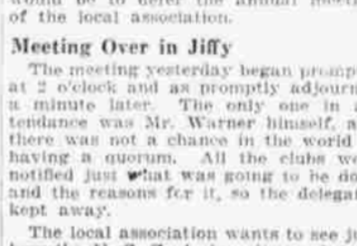
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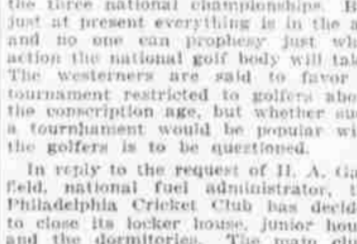
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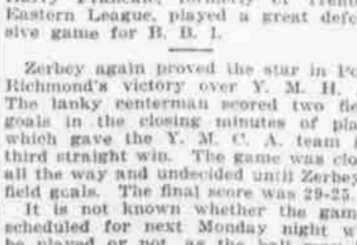
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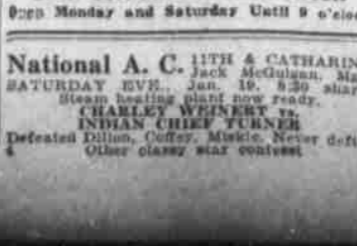
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FRENCH GOLF COURSES LAID OUT IN HISTORIC COUNTRY AND FAR REMOVED FROM CENTER OF PARIS

But Chief Interest Now Is Centered in the Many Little Courses Built by the Allied Fighters Behind the Trenches

By CHAS. (CHICK) EVANS, JR.
Known for his invention of large wooden-headed putters.

When I was in Paris in 1914 I played over four different courses. There is, however, so much interesting material to be done in that beautiful city and its environs that even the most inveterate golfer spends less time on the links than his usual elsewhere.

As in the large American cities, golf came late into the history of Paris, and the course was at first regarded as rather far from the center of things. I think it was on Whit-Monday for I have a vivid impression of typical French family groups enjoying their little holiday picnics all along the way through the Bois de Boulogne—and we passed a racecourse, through a park to the pretty, tree-shrouded stations on the golf de St. Cloud. There was a delicious dejeuner awaiting us, and then we tried out the course.

When I think of Fontainebleau, golf course and countryside, I feel that the name is not complete without the word "chateau" and all the other things of the World places where so much history has been made.

Famous Fontainebleau Course
Fontainebleau was the last of the French courses that I saw, but surely it was not the least of them. The road to it, bordered by tall trees along the side, was the very road the Germans traveled in 1871. I saw an ancient sign of their passage, a huge steel case into which they had a magnificent house, and here and there were the graves that mark the heroic persistence of France. The road itself was a splendid military one. There being no speed limit and Fontainebleau there was a fine display of the marvels of Paris is that a French chauffeur can break any speed law in the world and never have an accident.

Mixed Foursomes Features
The course at Fontainebleau is a very good one with a fairly soft and good turf through which the club passes easily. The greens were excellent and shape, the greens were excellent and each hole seemed separate. Scattered about the course were mixed foursomes. The French seem to enjoy that form of the game more than we, and very picturesque they looked with the characteristically dressed women. In the clubhouse, however, there was a fine cosmopolitan gathering. If it were in the distance of Paris it just fame would spread further abroad, but perhaps it is located where it is to enjoy that form of the game more than we, and very picturesque they looked with the characteristically dressed women. In the clubhouse, however, there was a fine cosmopolitan gathering. 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