HANGING PURSE IN FULL VIEW OF CONTESTANTS LIKE JAPS MIGHT AID IN U.S. MAT BOUTS

BASEBALL HAS MANY PUBLICITY STARS, SOME OF WHOM PROMOTE IT, WHILE OTHERS JUST GET IT

Temperament, Personality, Holding Out, Being Traded, Pulling Bone or Proving Flivver Gets Attention of Papers

TYRUS RAYMOND COBB, the Georgia peach orchard, who by his own onality and playing ability has kept one well-known ball club always in the limelight and sometimes in the role of pennant winner, is the best publicity card in baseball. And not only is he the grandest little producer of "copy" in diamond affairs and the leading item of interest among baseball fans throughout the country, but he doubtless is the besttouted individual in the public mind year in and year out, not forgetting Teddy Roosevelt or the Kaiser. Everybody wants to read about Ty and

But there are many other baseball notables who have little if any puble in getting their names and pictures into print and in starting popular conversation. And there are any number of traits or characteristics or peculiarities that tend to make baseball figures subjects of interest. Among these may be mentioned personality, temperament, ability to bang the ball, leading in some particular position, holding out, being traded, contract jumping or something of that sort. A man may resort to the picturesque and freakish and though a poor player he sometimes can get a lot of publicity and become a drawing card. But the greatest of all publicity cards is to pull a bone in some important performance. Another reverse publicity card of note is to be touted as another Ty Cobb or Walt Johnson and to flivver violently.

Next to Ty Cobb, it is doubtful if anybody in baseball has been the center of so much newspaper publicity as Johnny Evers. It doesn't make any difference whether or not the Trojan is a great player any longer, he fust keeps getting into print and, like Ty Cobb, he gets the press stuff throughout the year. His work with the umpires still keeps him in the imelight during the playing season and he always has remarks to make during the winter. His favorite line of comment during the hoary months holds the interest of old-timers especially, for it always defends the game as it was against the modern wrinkles.

THE last winter season has seen club owners contesting for the publicity honors, Weeghman, of the Cubs, and Frazeo getting the greatest notoriety on account of player and near-player deals.

Herzog Leading Spasmodic Publicity Star

NEXT to Johnny Evers, the player publicity honors no doubt belong to Buck Herzog. Herzog does not work daily at the job, although his playing is of the kind that fascinates the fans and makes him a drawing card. His specialty is trades, and he always manages to figure in an unusual and spectacular swap that gives him the advantage and unusual news value. Also he flies off the handle at least once every season, and that feat always is occasion for gossip.

There are few players who have commanded the publicity that has been given Grover Alexander. But the game's leading right-hander has omething more than performance for space-getting. He resorts to the lurid holdout and bonus stuff. Rogers Hornsby was a midwinter billboard and brass band flash, but Hornsby's limelight was turned on him. He did not turn the switch himself. Weeghman did that for him and thereby started a general rebellion in the St. Louis Cards that has caused the club a let of trouble and no doubt much money.

Some of the greatest players of the game are "form" men and get their publicity upon length of service and playing ability alone. Nap Lajole never inspired the fans; his work is too smooth and carefree. Eddie Collins is a form player and seldom gets into the hectic column except in world's series games, when his unusual intelligence and ability to think quickly or hit safely in a crucial moment make him stand out. Honus Wagner and Walter Johnson are genuinely modest men and get what's coming to them in the advertising line without intent and without resorting to circus tunts. Tris Speaker is a great player and great drawing card, but he is oct spectacular. He is just a big star and a likable chap, and Sisler in very much of the same class, though hardly as popular as Speaker.

Temperament gets the publicity "big." Rube Waddell and Bugs Raynd were the real "nuts" of the game and were accused of having the artistic genius unjustly perhaps. But they got the write-ups. There is no truer type of the temperamental cuss than Hal Chase of yore. This player apparently has settled down with experience and work under an amiable manager like Christy Mathewson. Ray Caldwell is among the temperamentals of the present day. Heine the Zim is a bad actor and that's about all, except that he is Merkle's successor, and that's worth a whole press agent. Bennie Kauff and Ping Bodie are leaders of the picturesque and flashy ad gang, while Lee Magee is head of the school of dub notoriety.

THE best advertisers in the managerial game are Connie Mack and Jawn J. McGraw. Their methods differ, but they get the space, and that is the main thing.

Girl Caddies May Become General This Year

THE coming golf season seems likely to find girl caddles in more or less general vogue. The feminine touch has been given to everything as a war measure, and why not to golf? The only real handicap would seem to be that the presence of the tender sex would have an influence upon the game just like a censor. Some hold profanity to be as essential to golf as the highball, and the contention is that the restraints thrown about the pastime by feminine chaperonage would deodorize if not emasculate the sport. On the other hand, some of those who think golf wrong claim that the girls would refine it, just like copy girls lend an atmosphere of sentility to a rough-neck newspaper office.

But the girls are on the way. At the Oakland Golf Club, of Bayside, In the girl caddie has been on the job for years, and only recently the Oak Ridge Club, also in the metropolitan district, came to the conclusion that it ought to engage girls to do the club-toting this year. To make the job more attractive, bonuses of thrift stamps are to be offered.

The caddie skirt has not yet been attempted in or about Philly and no talk is heard relative to the subject, according to Peter Putter and other well-known bugs of the pastime. Reading is more daring, however. Word has it that both the Berkshire and the Lancaster clubs will give the girlies a whirl at the game of bell-hopping the links and that other clubs in that vicinity are expected to give the scheme a regular tryout.

THE Chicago District Golf Association has taken the matter up in all seriousness, and the chances are very much in favor of a ruling being made that will prohibit the employment of any but very young boys or girls.

Honorable Sumo a Lively Diversion

QPEAKING of American wrestling, there is stated to be a more vigorous pastime, and that is what is known in keen Japanese grappling society as "Honorable Sumo." Sumo is rougher than bridge, as the following feelng description from one who "has saw" it will demonstrate:

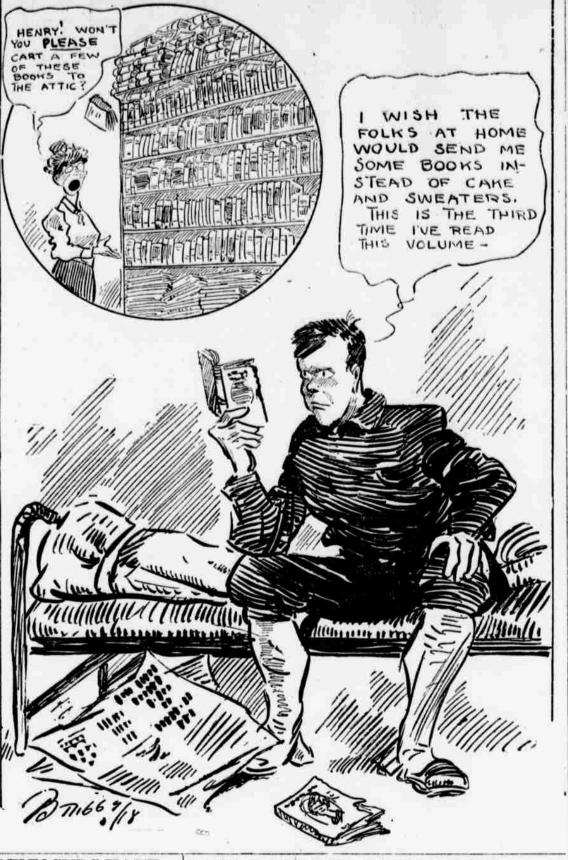
"A Japanese subscriber writes that if promoters want to stage a real petition of genuine wrestling, nothing barred and no stalling, they ld do well to have a Sumo tournament. This, by the way, is the Sumo We take occasion to concur with the writer, for if honorable Sumo to the sample we saw some years ago over in Brooklyn it has our grappling tied to a post. In Sumo the wrestlers wear nothing more ferocious look. All around the scene of carnage there are things ook like Christmas trees, on the branches of which flap the greenfor which the honorable grappiers are struggling. This system of the money slways in view of the contestants might be looked into

The ring is not very spacious and the type of wrestling is sort of as-catch-can. Near each wrestler's corner there's a basket filled sait. This commodity plays a great role in Sumo, for the wrestlers rub with salt and throw some of it over their shoulders, all for luck. ild be so unfortunate as to step in front of a wrestler while he woe be unto you, for you have hoodooed the grappler beyond all m and his hash is cooked. No amount of salt will help. It's a ms. We are for Sumo, just as long as the other fellow does the

Hot Springs All Right but for Racing

camp critics assert that Hot Springs has it all over Marlin any other training camp site for general accommodations. Cli-and field conditions are all that could be desired at the Ar it is said, while the rationing problem alone at Marlin is stated be very demoralizing. The Dodgers have found it hard an a single daily practice. And those at practice in the I to have their minds on their bets instead of their work. I be the ideal training quarters, with the exception of an at lifet springs. tory. The racing at Hot Springs,

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



PENN SUBS HAVE **EDGE ON VARSITY**

Three Wins and One Tie Record of Scrubs Against Regular Nine

UNIT 20 PLANS MEET AFTER a bad year attributed to an

ball team at Penn, but it's not the first tacker, is among those planning a Varsity nine. If you ask any member of the scrub aggregation. It's the Scruba.

There has been most rivalent to old effectiveness, and if he succeeds the modern-dance advocates will have a publicity card. The Dodger

There has been great rivalry between player states that he has been training the two squads out Franklin Field was, all winter at his Pennsylvania home by and so far in the contests, the substitute players have the edge on the regulars.

The winter at his Pennsylvania home by tripping the light fantastic and that he has at least to his own satisfaction proved that dancing is good exercise. Four games, some short and some reg- and that his leg is as good as new and

But the Scrubs are slipping and before experienced a heeden hitting year, declares: the outdoor practice first started, the Never Tried It Before of the regulars winning a game. When

track and baseball star, was supposed to captain the nine through the season, which will open April 6, but in view of the fact that Howard is studying at Camp Dix to lead a section of the army, it is not likely that he will be able to do anything in the way of leading the Quaker ball tossers.

The captain of the team will be elected immediately before the Swarthmore game on the inaugural day of the season. Dave Bennis, Hobey Light and Walter Bernhardt are the leading can-

cited that last year three Glant pitchers led the National League in the percentages of winning games. Schupp was first with .750, followed by Sallee with 720 and Perritt with .708. Then came Alexander with .698, while Yaughn stood seventh with .639. Tyler was twelfth with .638 and Douglas figured twenty-sixth with .412. Benton and Tesreau were rated higher in the percontages than Trier and Douglas. With Jose Barnes also on McGraw's list, New York fans have hothing to feer from the much-advertised Cub boxmes.

JAKE DAUBERT TRIPS LIGHT

Declares Dancing Kept Him in Shape During Winter and Proved Leg Good Again

(A) injured leg, Jake Daubert, formerly Roy Thomas may have a sweet young considered by many the game's best ulation, have been played between the respective teams and of the quartet, the Varsity has the ignoble record of three defeats and one tic.

But the Scrubs are slipping and before

will allow him to return to form. And Jake is not a guy who converses loosely. Here is the way Jake lines it out at training camp, not forgetting to casually observe that something more than a bad leg held him back last year. He

the outdoor practice first started, the scrubs were able to trim the Varsity by several runs, but in the third game they won out in the ninth by a single tally and on Saturday the best they could do was to get a tle.

The Varsity members were so sure of their ability on Saturday that they is their ability on Saturday that they is the saturday the saturday that they is the saturday the saturda and on Saturday the best they could do was to get a tie.

The Varsity members were so sure of their ability on Saturday that they wanted to play the tie off in extra innings and the Scrubs, indued with the confidence that comes with the flush of recent wins, also wanted to play it off to a decision, but key Thomas would permit of no extra sessions. Probably Roy wanted the Varsity to rest on its taurels of a tie.

Despite the protests of the Scrubs, however, it must be admitted that Thomas has the makin's of a sweet ball team, and no doubt he will roll said makin's into such shape that there will be considerable smoke in their work.

Howard Berry, the famous football, track and baseball star, was supposed to captain the nine through the season, which will open April 8, but in view of the fact that Howard is studying at Camp Dix to lead a section of the army, it is not likely that he will be care.

MRS. R. H. BARLOW MEETS DREYFUSS IS ARTISTIC: MISS ROSENTHAL TODAY

red immediately before the Swarthmore game on the inaugural day of the season. Dave Bennis, Hobey Light and Walter Bernhardt are the leading candidates for the post, with Bennis as the favorite.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 25.—The draw for today's big match play in the champlonship eight of the women's North and South golf champlonship resulted as follows: Mrs. Ralph M. Hammer, Flushing, and Mrs. George B. Johnson, Braeburn; Mrs. Rorold H. Barlow, Pittchard, Midothian; Miss Sara Fownes, Oakmont, and Miss Elaine V. Rosenthal, Ravisice. This brings Miss Rosenthal, the titleholder, and Mrs. Hurd, her most dangerous rival, into opposite brackets, with an attendant probability of their meeting in the final,

Exhibition Games in South

JAKE DAUBERT

WON'T SELL PARK ADS

was his maiden must of a pop and he trusted that never again would he suffer the humiliation of losing a game by such a display of amateurism.

The blow of defeat fell particularly heavy on every member of the Philadelphians. When the minth inning opened they had good reason to believe that they would shut out the Pirates, who had been as helpless as a high school team before the superior pitch.

who had been as helpless as a high school team before the superior pitching of three of Mack's rookies, while they had presented on the mound three veterans of known reputation and ability. A bunt that was converted into a hit because of a misunderstanding as to who should field it was the sum total of the Pirates' batting prowess in Robert Loesch. total of the Pirates' batting prowess in eight innings. This scratch was reeight innings. This scratch was re-corded while Adams occupied the mound and was made in the last round in which he operated. In the two previous innings he retired the Pirates in order

YOUNG, GIANT ROOKIE,

That Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club, considers the interior decoration of Forbes Field a work in art valued at more than \$10,000 is made evident by his constant refusal of advertising privileges inside the baseball grounds.
One concern recently made the Pittsburgh club an offer with \$1000 to boot to erect a clock which would rival in adornment the promised clock thousands are anxiously awaiting in the City Hall

RAIN STOPS A'S **GAME IN SECOND**

Third Inning With Camp der Storm Ends Contest

PIRATES THE WINNER

Jacksonville, Fis., March 35.
Connic Mack and his squad of hardworking Athletics were cheated out of their end of a double-header with a their end of a double-header that strong aggregation of khaki clad lads representing Camp Johnston yesterday afternoon by a tropical rainstorm which chased both teams to shelter at the end of the second frame.

Yesterday was inilitary day at Ross Field arranged specially for the soldiers

Field, arranged specially for the soldiers stationed at Camp Johnston. A large number of thaki youths were in the stands and naturally they were disappointed when the rainstorm prevented their team from finishing the contest

Bow to Pirates

Prior to meeting the Athletics the camp nine was forced to surrender to the superior force of the Pittsburgh Pirates in a skirmish which was to cut to seven limings by agreement. The score of this bout was 3-0.

The same team with the exception of the pitcher then took the field to on-

fanned. Walker speeded to third on a wild pitch and scored en Shannon's wallop to right. Following Perkin's Stock Dissatisfied Stock and Niehol out, Geary singled and Shannon counted. Jamieson singled, but Oldring forced his mate at third. Then the clouds opened and baseball was through for the day.

First Sunday Game

This was the first baseball game over played in Jacksonville, a special permit doing the trick. No admission was charged, but each spectator found boxes at three entrances and they deposited coins in them. Connie Mack was forced to come out

on the field from his seat on the bench through the repeated cheers from the soldier boys, many of whom are Phila-

Pitcher Watson's twirling arm is not so badly injured as was 19 st supposed. Trainer Ebling stated that a tendon was merely strained and that it would yield to treatment. Watson will put on his to treatment. Watson will put on his uniform today, but will not work hard for two or three days. Watson strained his arm in throwing a curve ball to Shaw, of the Prates, on Saturday.

HENRI PIET DEAD

Through the courtesy of Victor Breyer, the well-known French correspondent.

FANTASTIC FOR CONDITIONING

as did the Athletics their many reports of boxtion content with Pittaburgh. The same
defensive conditions that operated to
the advantage of the Piraten would not
prevail again probably in several seny
soms. While there were several contributing causes the principal factor in
the Mackmen's defeat in what is invariably styled an inexcusable muff of a
pop fly, no higher than the weather cock
on a Florida bungaow.

Joe Dugart was fated to act the role
of the villain. It was anticlimax with
of the villain airplane accident

French Heroes

a vengeance as the former Holy Cross, boy had furnished the stellar fielding stants in a contest that had demonstrated the superiority of the Athletics over their rivals in every department of the game. In the clubhouse after the game. In the clubhouse after the game Dugan told Manager Mack that it herself the best British middleweights.

French Heroes

Bernard—Killed in airplane accident at the front. He was one of the best middleweight, in France, family, was one from Theodore Ross-the game. In the clubhouse after the game. In the clubhouse after the best British middleweights.

BERNARD ROSS Advised British middleweights.

COMES HIGHLY TOUTED

habitants of the Polo Grounds.
Young, who is slated to start the season in right field for the National League champions this season, finished second to Larry Lajoie last year in the Enternational League, with a percentage of .356, topped the Western League patters in 1916 with a percentage of .352 and finished sixth in the Central League in 1915, with an average of .305.
Thus in his three years as a minor leaguer the outfielder has the distinction of litting over .300 each season,
Young's minor league record follows:

1915—EVANSVILLE

G. AB. R. H. 2B. SB. HR. TB. SP. Am.

140 506 65 150 15 5 4 211 81.... 850

Sports Served Short

cupola. This proposel called for the clock to be displayed over the scoreboard in center field, and, of course, suggest to the fans where to get the best there is

"EVERYTHING IS OFF," BENDER WIRES PAT MORAN WHEN BAKER TURNS DOWN CHIEF'S DEMANDS

Team Begins When Thun- Veteran Indian Twirler Says He Will Not Don Phil Uniform This Year-Absence of

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

gotiations between the veteran hurler and Manager Moran. When the chief turned down his tirst contract, Pat decided that something must be done at once. He held daily conferences with President Baker and a price was agreed. The game scheduled todal ways. It was such better than that

gage the Athletics. On the team were explaining that he had done all he could sveral players who have been members and asked that he sign at once, because of profesional and amaeur clubs but the offer was a fair one. Bender then

Holdouts Hurts Team

St. Petersburg, Fig., March 25.

CHIEF BENDER has delivered his do the same.

If an ultimatum to the Phillies. He has left the team flat and says he will not don the uniform this year became his terms were not accepted by President Baker.

Late last night a telegram containing three short but convincing words was received by Pat Moran. The words were arranged as follows:

"EVERYTHING IS OFF."

This marked the end of a week of negotiations between the veteran hurler and Manager Moran. When the chief turned down his first contract, Pat decided that something must be done at Phils-Tampa Game Off

Phils-Tampa Game Off

The game scheduled today between the Phila and Tampa was called off by Business Manager Shettsline because of the terrible team the southerners had in the field. There could be no real opposition, no it was decided to continue along the old training lines and get into shape for the series with the Boston Braves which begins in Miami next Thursday. This is regarded as being most important, because it will give Pat Moran a change to look over his new men in an actual battle. They will face his league pitching for the first time this year, and the mistakes—if any—can be rectified in the following week,

several players who have eeen members of professional and amagur clubs but the recent ruling of the A. A. U. has declared them amateurs again and they have the distinction of protably being the only nonprofessional team that ever consented to play two different professional clubs in one afternoon.

Bob Geary twirled for the big leaguern and Cy Perkins caught. In the two innings that were played only one of the tired soldiers reached first. He was Leross, the first sacker, who planted a single in right field. In the first inning Jamieson singled, but the safety was wasted.

In the second round the Mackmen lift Picher Siple's stants for two counters. Tilly Walker doubled, Dugan fanned. Walker speeded to third on a will double and solved on the manage and they refused to accept terms.

Whitted is likely to be called in the solding game. Harry Fearce, however, made the best and poled on the manage through the least the sign at chick, because it will give Pat Mora a chance to look over his new men in an actual battle. They will face his eague pitching for the first time the passence of the loldouts is holding back the development of the team and, unless the twill give Pat Mora a chance to look over his new men in an actual battle. They will face his eague pitching for the first time the passence of the loldouts is holding back the development of the team and, unless the team an

Stock Dissatisfied

Stock and Niehoff also want niore money, acting the same as they did a shifted him to third today in place of year ago. President Baker has gone as far as he could in the matter of salaries and as the club is taking a turns.

and he made a remarkably fine

stars as Johnny Somers and Albert Ba-doud, the Swiss champion. McCornich had been in Australia and won the championship there when he defeated Somers, and when he returned to Eng-**ELEVEN PUGILISTS** KILLED AT FRONT Bill Ladbury—One of the best fly-weights in Europe and who had a dec-sion over Charile Ledouk, the French champion. Ladbury fought for the championship in England on three dis-

French Writer Compiles List of Allied Boxers ferent occasions. Jerry Delaney—Brother of Fred and one of the gamest fighters and hardest hitters ever developed there. Delaney was so well thought of that his home people have crected a monument to his Slain in Service

Enaw, of the Pirates, on Saturday.

Error Caused Defeat

Rarely does a major league baseball team lose a game in the final inning under such exasperating circumstances as did the Athletics their first exhibition contest with Pittsburgh. The same

title in France and consultation of the class boxer from every point. lightweight, whose battles were mostly with French boxers and a few from

List of British Fighfers

British boxers killed: Peter Brown—Who, about ten years ago, figured in the first fight of English middleweights and who had many battles against the best ones in the big

Tom McCormick - One of the most scientific welterweights developed in S. E. Cor. 9th & Arch 5th. Copen Monday and Saturday Until 4 control of the Copen Monday University Universit

George Wells—Brother of the famous and well known champion, Bombadier Wells. While George was not as well known as his brother he was considered a high-class boxer. MIKE DONOVAN WILL BE BURIED WEDNESDAY

Former President Roosevelt Sends Telegram of Condolence to Old Fighter's Family

New York, March 25 .- Mike Donovan, former middleweight champion of America, who died of pneumonia here Sun-

DREYFUSS ON WARPATH OVER VIC SAIER CASE

Barney Dreyfuss again is on the war-path. He thinks that somebody is tam-pering with First Baseman Vic Saier, who says that his leg, which was broken last year, will keep him out of the game. Dreyfuss may appeal to the National League's directors to learn, if possible, who is behind Saier. who is behind Saler.

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