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YANKS GREAT HITTERS, BUT LACK SPEED OF WELL-BALANCED CLUB

Huggins Getting Wrinkles Watching Slugging and Slow Veterans Against Weak-Hitting and Fast Youngsters-Bobby Meusel Looks Good

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NOW that the New York Yankees have won the American League pennant in the winter and spring leagues, the only thing left to be done is to cop the in the summer season. However, winning a pennant before April 14 is bunting difficult as winning after April 14, as will be proved by future develop-

A few minutes after arriving in this town all I could hear was "You ought to see the Yanks! Greatest team in the world. Swell hitters. Pitchers going good. Babe Ruth is knocking 'em a mile. They'll win that pennant under wraps.

No ball club ever has won a championship in a training camp, and the optimism is likely to work on the noble athletes with reverse English. If they isten seriously to the ravings of the natives and become convinced they really are good, then get ready for the big flop. True, there's a bunch of very good hurlers, some excellent hitters and all-around players, but these stars must get working together to get results. It might be that they are kidding themselves at present, but such is not the case with Miller Huggins, the mitey manager.

Hug has a very tough job on his hands. He is in command of a wonderful ball club, one which has been gotten together regardless of expense. He also has two of the best advertised players in the game on his salary roll. Carl Mays, who est caused a split in the American League last winter, and Babe Ruth, the world's greatest slugger, who was sold on the hoof for more money than ever was paid for any two players in the history of the game. Much is expected of that pair of stars, for the fans have read so much about them that they must deliver at every performance to maintain their social standing.

Mays is a great pitcher and Ruth is a great hitter, but there are others in the cast who deserve special mention. Walter Pipp is a good first baseman, Dell Prett and Fewster do well at second. Peckinpaugh is a swell shortstop, and everybody knows what Frank Baker can do at third.

Hug's job has become even more complicated during the last week. In that time, Ping Bodie has clashed with the Yanks' leader, deserted the club and been declared persons non grata for all time by Huggins.

But that isn't all the tough luck Huggins has struck. Fewster was beaned in a practice melee by a toss from Jeff Pfeffer's wing and may be out of the game for a long time. He is conscious at the present time, but hasn't regained the power of speech.

Add to this the injury to Walter Pipp, who was hit behind the car with a thrown ball while Ruel was warming up, and you have a combination of casualty that is likely to make much trouble for Huggins and cause the Yankee pennant stock to do a tailspin

The one bright feature in recent Yankee happenings is the definite appounce ment that J. Franklin Baker will be among those present within the next few days. Bake, having successfully dodged most of the spring training work, is now ready to get in harness, and Hug is expecting him any hour.

Bob Shawkey is breezing along neatly. Mays is in shape, Jack Quinn is in fine form, Ernie Shore never looked better, and George Mogridge and Herb Thormahen are rapidly rounding into good left handed condition.

**THOSE** are the veterans and the new arrivals are much better than the average. But more of them anon.

#### After Proper Combination

"VOU can't win ball games on hitting alone." says Huggins. "nor can a club L be successful if it depends entirely on its pitching staff. What is needed is the proper combination, and that is what I am working on.

'By combination, I mean a perfectly balanced ball club. Cincinnati had one last year or it never would have won the National League championship or the world series. Great hitters seldom are great runners, and if you can mix hitting with speed, add some brains and good pitching, you will have a good combina-

"But it means more than that. The players must possess a fighting spirit which will not admit defeat, their dispositions must be right and there must be a good morale. Get a good ball club working together with the proper spirit and "That is what I am working on. I want to get together a smart, fighting

ball club and then I shall be satisfied. But I am not predicting a pennant for That would be foolish, for you never can tell what will happen in basehall. However, I can assure you that the boys will be out there fighting every day, and every game will be bitterly contested. Right now it looks as if we had a great ball club. But we must get the

combination to win games."

Huggins seems to have the proper dope, especially when he says more speed is needed on the club. For years the Yankees have been handicapped in that department, and hit into more double plays than any other team in the league. It was only on exceedingly rare occasions that a man could score from second on Dundee, of New York, at Columbus



and South Champ

buits here last year, and his style of fist-flinging appeals to the local fans. One of the biggest lightweight matches during the warm weather this season will be between Welling and Lew Tend-bar Will be between the biggest lightweight matches when she got on. Mrs. Price sank in four, 5 and 6, and was 2 up. Both played their second jigger shots

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OXFORD-CAMBRID DIVIDE LAURE Former a Victor in Track Meet, While Rival Cops in Rowing Revival London, March 27 .- For the first time since 1914, athletes of Oxford and Cambridge met in competition here to-day and honors were evenly divided between the two institutions In the revival of the historic eight-

which was held at the queen's Oldo. Oxford athletes won five and a half of the ten events. Only first places count-ed in the scoring. Some of the ath-letes who competed here today will be entered in the Penn relays at Philadel-

College Cage Series

Chicago forward. Volimer forward. Birkhoff center Halladay guard. Captain Hinckle guard. Krister

Oxford in easy fashion with a winning Doctor Raycroft, the noted Princeton leap of 5 feet 7 inches, and immediately followed with an exhibition jump in which he added two inches to his per-formance. L. J. Feather, an American Rhodes scholar from the University of Utah, won the hammer throw for the dark blue with a throw of 100 feet 11 inches. This was the one upset of the meet, for Oxford dead expected to win the place Weightman Hall has wooden back

Oxford had expected to win the place with Noakes, who had been throwing boards

was also a strong factor in the Oxford victory, winning the half-mile run in 1 minute 57 2-5 seconds and running the final round of the tournament. The victory of the local pair was a four set one. The scores were 6-1, 6-2. a dead head with Butler, of Cambridge, in the 440-yard dush in the excellent time of 49 3-5 seconds.

enthusiasts and supporters of the two

5-7, 6-2. Gould and Wear had things virtually One Double-Victor their own way in the first two sets and

Abrahams, of Cambridge, was the

broad jump. They won the next two The Philadelphia duo rallied in the fourth set and once more had control of the match. Wear surprised with his race. previous track record.

exceptional playing, often many thrill-The games were held at the historic ing returns. Queen's Club grounds and attracted a The Gould-Wear pair are the first great gathering of spectators. The boat race was one of the hardest in the long series of contests between these two universities. Cambridge, to hold both the court tennis national championship and the national racquets doubles title. They won the racquets

title a few weeks ago. CUP GAME AT DISSTON

the latter's park, State road and Unruh

that ever assembled to witness the classic Oxford-Cambridge boat race Patterson F. C. Plays Local Soccer began to seek places of advantage along Eleven in League Match

the Thames river course early today. The Paterson Field Club met the Although the varsity four-and-a-quar strong Disston Sons' soccer team in a ter-mile contest was not to start until National Cup match this afternoon at late in the afternoon, throngs of rowing the latter's mark. State State

the start.



**Princeton** for Final Chicago Game

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK T'LL be all over tonight. The Penn and Chicago basketball teams fight it out on the court of the Princeton

symnasium in the final game for the intercollegiate championship of America. At least a thousand students from

the University will make the trip to.

the University will make the trip to. Princeton to view their heroes in the crucial engagement against the wiry western quintet. Special trains will leave here at B o'clock. It was rumored around the Penn campus this afternoon that Graves may play tonight, but this is scarcely likely. He has just been discharged from the University Hospital after an attack of measles. Both teams feel confident, but from a the form shown in the second game

In the revival of the historic eight-oared race over the Thames course. Cambridge's sturdy oarsmen swept to a victory over the Oxford crew in 21 min-utes and 11 seconds. The course was four and a half miles. Oxford had to be content with a tri-umph in the dual track and field meet, which was held at the Queen's Club.

**Players** in Shape

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Oxford athletes won five and a half of the ten events. Only first places count-ed in the scoring. Some of the ath-letes who competed here today will be entered in the Penn relays at Philadel-phia May 1.
Two Americans Win
The American Rhodes scholars helped Oxford materially in winning in the first held since March, 1914.
H. S. White, formerly of Bowdoin College, won the running high jump for Oxford in easy fashion with a winning leap of 5 feet 7 inches, and immediately followed with an exhibition jump in which he added two inches to his perPlayers in Shape
Players of both teams are in shape to play the game of their young lives. Rosenast, the Penn forward, who was hurt in Thursday's game, has recovered and Captain Peck's bruised ankle has improved. Hinckle, the leader of the Chicago five, discovered no ill effects from the last game and is all set for the battle tonight. Hinckle was kept out of the first game while he was recover-ing from the "flu."
Princeta was selected as the scene for the final game for two reasons. Doctor Raycroft, the noted Princeton basketball authority, was the coach of the Chicago five which took the United States championship from the Red and Blue in two straight games. His in

baskets have glass backboards and Chi-cago is used to shooting off glass. Weightman Hall has wooden back-

Little Advantage

Out at Chicago the backboards are glass painted white. This makes the basket stand out clear. At Princeton the glass is painted white, bu netting has been placed over it. but wire

The glass backboard will give little, if any, advantage to Chicago. Glass is a triffe livelier than wood. Coach Jourdet predicted before Thursday's game that Penn would win by ten points or more. He also presages a Red and Blue triumph tonight only double winner of the day, captur-ing both the 100-yard sprint and the a Red and Blue triumph tonight. There was no notable "We'll win again," said Lon. performances, considered from a record have better team work and a better bal-anced team despite the loss of Graves. standpoint, except the running of Montague, of Oxford, in the 3-mile race. His time of 14 minutes 45 3-5 seconds cut 6 2-5 seconds from the our center. Chicago has it on us in height, and that's all. Of course, height means quite a lot, but I believe we can

overcome that. Deering and Birsh, of the East and West respectively, will be the officials, alternating as referee.

McCloskey to Box Al Brown towever, had a short lead virtually from

Willie McCloskoy has been chosen to meet Al Brown at the Auditorium next Tuesday night. In the other bouts Joe Marks tackles Young Tom Sharkey. Young Barney Belly meets Ray O'Malley. Skinny Davison faces Joe Rowlands in a negro bout and Young Joe Tuber clashes with Young Joe Bradley. The largest gathering of spectators

Eastern League Meets Tomorrow Annual meeting of the Eastern Basketball eague will be held at the Bingham Hotel

RIVAL CAPTAINS

Paul Hinckle (upper) and Hubert Peck, respective captains of Chi-cago and Penn fives

O'DONNELL TRAINING HARD

Gloucester Gloveman Preparing fo Hard Battle With Champion Herman Down in Gloucester, N. J., a small

chunk of fistic foundry is getting him-self into the best possible shape. He is training harder than ever before, and is training harder than ever before, and this miniature mauler hopes to get a chance to do something that fans in this locality believe impossible. The boxer is Joe O'Donnell, the rugged South Jersey bantam, and he is training with the intention of bringing his hefty right in contact with Champion Pete Herman's chin when they clash in the last bout of the four all-star eight-round matches at the Camden Sportsmen's Club, Camden, next Wednesday night.

**Dress Up** for Easter SALE OF SHIRTS Final clean-up of Shirts. Chly a few more days for these more days for these bargains: \$2,50 fine Percale and Madras \$1.85 ca. Shirts, new \$3.50 Repp Shirts, neat pat-\$2.65 ca. terms... \$5 woven Madras shirts, excel-\$3.95 lent quality en. lent quality NECKWEAR SPECIAL \$1.25 Neckwear ..... 75c \$1.00 \$1.50 Neckwear ... \$2.50 Neckwear, \$1.50 & \$1.65 U-KNOW-ME



a single. In fact, it wasn't letter than an even money bet that a runner on second could score on a double. Mighty of arm, but slow of foot they batted their way in and out of ball games with amazing regularity. Its. Hurd Down twelve rounds, no decision. Wellin also has an offer to meet Richie Mitchel the fifth and Mrs.

Ruth is the fastest outfielder playing alongside Lewis. Knowledge of this makes Huggins's job a difficult one. He must sacrifice hitting for speed in some positions, and then will come the rub. Vick is a very fast outfielder, but he cannot hit with Lewis. Nor is he a flashy player with the following that Lewis has, Gleich, a recruit from Saginaw. Mich., also is very fast and a good fielder. het will have to be aventionally could could be retained in the same set of the retained of the set o but will have to be exceptionally good to man is substituted and he foozles in a p ut Scrappers the stands

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**TOVELY** job. has Ruggins.

### Speed or Hitting Power

P sentative in the Piedmont League this season, down at Raleigh, N. C., where Fred Siegle will do some outer-garden work for the ball club of that TAKE the infield. Little Aaron Ward, at third, is a fast, clever player, and This youth, who lives at 2528 West Both played safe seconds in front of the when it comes to speed, has Frank Baker lashed to the mast. But what would happen if the Maryland mauler is benched in favor of the youngster? Words cantot describe it

If Fewster replaces Pratt at second, little will be said, for this move has been expected. However, I do not think Fewster will hit enough to keep him in the regular line-up. He has a bad stance at the plate, and cannot get any power in his drives. No wonder Huggins is worried over his combinations

But you will be surprised when you see Babe Ruth in action. The big boy is playing center field and is about twice as fast as one would suppose. He covers lots of territory, can get fly balls in front, behind or on either side and has a great throwing arm. It is not a mistake in placing him in that positions, for he fills it perfectly. He led the outfielders in fielding last year, which shows he is no slouch out there. The Babe is happy and contented with his new ball club He is the hardest worker on the squad and usually is the last to leave the field. He loves to play baseball, and that makes him an easy man to handle. He also

realizes he is a public figure now, and up to him to make good. "This is a great team." he said, "and I know I will be satisfied here. received the salary I asked for and believe me. I shall earn every cent of it. will keep in condition all year and play my head off. Just watch me."

TTH will be a hig figure in the attack of the Yankees this year, as **R**<sup>TH</sup> will be a big by the can do something nabody else can do, and Hugging said one day, he can do something nabody else can do, and that is break up a ball game when he comes to bat. He might not do it every day or every week, but just the same he is a dangerous hitter, the opposing pitchers fear him, and the new rule which bars the intentional pass, will give him more opportunities to hit.

#### Praising Bobby Meusel

HUGGINS has a new system of working his men this year, and it is quite suc-cessful. Instead of getting all of the men on the field twice a day, he has the

 The cessful. Instead of getting all of the men on the field twice a day, he has the new men report in the morning and the veterans in the afternoon. That means the recruits have things to themselves and more time can be spent on them.
 There is a rookle jutcher here named Warren Collins, who once was a them in the dressing room before appearing on the field. Collins, however, looks them in the dressing room before appearing on the field. Collins, however, looks the a good prospect, and Huggins thinks well of him. DeVitalis, formerly of the was secured from Jersey City, probably will go back for more experience, and the same goes for Murphy, who was with Winnepeg last year, Bemiler, of Jersey City, looks very good, and probably will stick. Smallwood and Bob McGraw, who were with the club last year, have not shown much as yet.

Everybody is praising Bobby Meusel, the youngster who knocked 'em stiff in Vernon, Calif., last year. Bobby is only a kid, but plays a swell game of ball, He hits well and seems to fill in at any position in the infield. He has been playng first, second and third, but the chances are he will be used at the initial sack. Huggins probably will put him in the game against left-handed pitchers. Meusel is one of the most likely looking prospects in the league and has a great future. He is a brother of Irish Meusel, the Phils' slugging outfielder.

The Yanks are exceptionally strong in substitute material this year. In the mast, as soon as a regular was hurt, the team went to pieces, but such will not he the case this year. In the infield there are Meusel, Fewster, for second; Ward, third, and a kid named Bob Rice, for shortstop. Rice, by the way, is a Philadelphian, and lives in G rmantown. He was discovered by Bob Shawkey last year in Vineland, and has the carmarks of a good player.

Gleich, Vick, O'Doul and Geiser, of Hoboken are the sub outfielders at the accesent writing. Gleich and Vick will stay, but it is doubtful about the others, Anyway, the substitute material is exceptionally high-class, and Huggins should worry.

Ruel and Hannah will be the veteran catchers, but there is a young person named Hoffman who is coming fast. He played with St. Paul, and joined the club last July. They think a lot of him down here.

The Yankees look formidable on paper, but pennants never are won with the en or pencil. A good pitching staff, a good outfield and infield, good hitting and very little speed is the proper up and down for this club. If there is speed, look If not, look out anyway.

HUGGINS is fortunate in having a capable essistant in Charley O'Leary, the former Detroit star. Charley is doing good work and will be of great value when the season starts.

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Misses Two-Footer

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Mrs. Price got on the edge of a guard-ing green to the short sixth and was

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Buck Weaver Leaves White Sox

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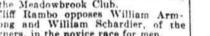
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the South to join his team. Siegle will cover the center garden for the Raleigh nine, which is being managed by Joe Ward. Last season Fred was doing some mighty nifty gar-dening for the J. B. Dobson Main Line team, and socked the ball for an aver-team, and socked the ball for an aver-team. Way to the green. Bath was doing some mighty nifty gar-team. Description of the seventh. Mrs. Hurd trapped a brassic third, but took her ginnt mashie niblic and haid her on the fag. Both took two putts for a half in six. Mrs. Price trapped her ball to the eighth, but she got a beautiful out that rolled all the One national and two Middle Atlant

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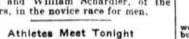
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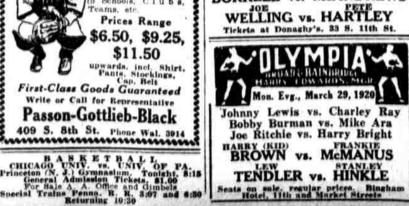
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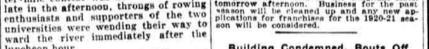


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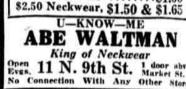






**Building Condemned, Bouts Off** 

luncheon hour. Every method of transportation was Owing to the fire marshal condemning the building last night the bouts scheduled to be held at the Sixth Regiment Armory. Forty-first streat and Mantua avenue, under the au-spices of the Armory A. A., were called off. taxed to capacity; thousands traveling by trains, buses and motorcars to the long stretches of the Thames for the





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