

TED EASTERLY NO DUDE

Not Particularly Strong on Sartorial Embellishments.

When Cleveland Backstop Reported to Los Angeles Club He Was Dressed in Peaceful Valley Dicer and Celluloid Collar.

When Ted Easterly, who is playing a remarkably clever game for the Cleveland club this season, pried his way into the professional ranks as a member of the Los Angeles team, he was not particularly strong on sartorial embellishments.

While indirectly from the "tall and uncut," Ted was a human dynamo when it came to getting the information and was "wise" to almost everything except duds, says the Sporting News. But put him up against the purple and fine linen game and his combined batting and fielding average would have been about .001 at the most.

When Easterly reported for the first trip north with the Seraphs he was harnessed up in a Peaceful Valley dicer and a celluloid collar. True, there were other articles of wearing apparel clinging to his person, but it was the haberdashery stuff that gave him the real sparkle.

This collar was the type that is built to an extreme height of five-sixteenths of an inch, is invariably from four to five sizes too large for the wearer and shines with a luster all its own. Ted is believed to have accumulated it in Downey, Cal., which was the scene of his amateur activities. Celluloid collars were considered quite recherche in Downey at that time. Comparatively few of them, however, survive at the present time.

When the team landed in Oakland, Hogan, and Brashear, with Easterly trailing along, drifted into a stogie shack, only to encounter "Bull" Croll



Ted Easterly.

and Joe Nealon, who were then playing with the California "outlaws." Hogan and Brashear at once started in to "kid" Croll and Nealon.

"Come on 'bushers,' and have a real class A cigar," remarked Hogan, airily throwing down a five-spot and ordering the most expensive cabbage in the house.

Brashear supplemented this with a grand stand play of the same sort and all the time a line of talk was handed out to convey the impression that Croll and Nealon were playing with a sixth-rate league. These were at a loss for verbal vitriol with which to combat the caustic comments of the Coast leaguers until Croll happened to spot Easterly with the celluloid halo about his neck.

"Class A, eh? Class A!" drawled Croll, fixing a piercing gaze on Ted. "Say, 'Hap,' bring your class A friend with the China egg collar on over here and we will buy him a good cigar"—but Hogan had ducked.

PITCHER'S NAME HELD BACK

Connie Mack, Manager of Champion Athletics, Never Gives Information on His Twirlers.

Connie Mack, manager of the world's champions—and a mighty wise manager he is too—has one idiosyncrasy that is shared by few leaders in major or minor leagues. He never will let anybody know who is going to pitch for him until a few minutes before the game starts. Almost every other boss will give an idea the day before who may be expected to work, possibly naming a couple of men and selecting whichever warms up best.

The Athletics' guiding hand, however, positively declines to give out any information on this subject. He is polite and nice about it always, but he yields not the slightest clue. The reason given by Mr. Mack for this silence in regard to hurlers is that he himself never knows who is going to be on the slab. He has men whose turns are somewhere near due warm up at the ball yard and then picks the one that he considers will be most effective at that particular time.

On the other hand, Connie probably has some idea at least one day ahead who is likely to do his flinging, only some flaw in this man's preliminary work being sufficient to change the manager's mind. Still by keeping mum, Connie gains a reputation for guile that may help him in his business.

Protects His Feet.

Umpire Johnstone of the National League wears a metal covering over his shoes to protect his feet from foul tips.

REMARKABLE WINNING STREAK OF MARQUARD



Rube Marquard, \$11,000 "Lemon."

The winning streak of Rube Marquard of the New York Giants is not only a season's sensation, but is the cause of a lot of arguments—some of which can be settled by reference to the records, others which must be decided only in each fan's own opinion. As the Rube approached the modern day records of Reulbach and Chesbro of 14 straight wins the delvers into the dope began to dig deeper for more ancient marks for him to shoot at. They discovered that Radbourne had won 18 straight for Providence in 1884, that Luby had won 20 for Chicago in 1890 and that McCormick in 1886 with Chicago had won 24 straight. So far as known that mark of McCormick's is the premier feat in organized ball.

Disputes as to the clear title Marquard holds to some of his victories

will always be open. For instance, there was the case of his thirteenth win. Marquard went out of the game with his team behind, but before another pitcher went in his mates batted out a victory. Secretary Heydler of the National League ruled that the victory went to Marquard because he had pitched most of the game. The fifteenth game presented another situation. Marquard went in in the eighth inning with the score a tie; his team won in the tenth. He also got credit for that.

Whatever may be the arguments, there is no question that Richard de Marquis is one of the greatest twirlers of modern times and the fact that he is a left-hander makes his work all the more remarkable, for left-handers have never been noted for consistency.

AROUND THE BASES

Frank Schulte's homers are more timely this season than last.

Some machines have tire trouble, but Harry Davis' Cleveland team has first-base trouble.

Eddie Siever, once a Detroit pitcher, is now an umpire in the Southern Michigan league.

Baker and Cravath are doing more to distribute leather to far-away points than all the big Philadelphia factories combined.

Eddie Plank of the champions is in great form. He believes that he will get another chance to trim the Giants in the fall.

The Detroit club has purchased a shortstop from the Hannibal club of the Central Association. Olde O'Mara is his name.

Montreal papers are charging that Chick Gandil didn't do his best for the International league team. And, naturally, Chick is sore.

Charley Doolin is actually trying the scheme of giving his signals while standing. He thinks the old crouch thing will have to go.

The Phillies have been wondering what players will be traded. Now comes a rumor from New York that Chalmers is to be let go.

Jennings says his pitching staff is much stronger than it was last year. The veteran members of the Tiger staff are pitching grand ball.

Eugene Krapp of the Naps is so clever at fielding that his teammates call him "Rubber," the idea being that he bounds around for the pill.

The Boston Red Sox have purchased another outfielder from the New England league. Outfielder Walsh of the Fall River team is the youngster.

Clark Griffith wants to get Joe Hovlik from the Milwaukee club, but he will not be able to do so, because there is a strong string attached to Joe.

Frank Smith, the veteran pitcher that was released by the Cincinnati Reds recently, is doing fine work with the Montreal team in the International league.

Frank Farrell, owner of the Yankees, is authority for the statement that his team will be reorganized, no matter what the cost, before another season rolls around.

Jennings may become part owner of the Boston Nationals next year. Ward has been a dismal failure there, and Jennings is anxious to get into the magnate class.

Dolly Gray, former Washington pitcher but now of the Vernon team in the Pacific coast league, is doing such good work that his team is now leading that league.

ONE OF MACK'S GREAT FINDS

Amos Strunk Fills Place of Captain Murphy in Athletic Outfield With Much Credit.

Amos Strunk, who is playing left field for the world's champions, has been with the Athletics for four years. Probably no man in baseball outside of Connie Mack saw in Strunk the "makings" of a great player. Amos was a raw recruit when Mack picked him up. Few and far between



Amos Strunk.

were the games in which he participated up to this season.

When Capt. Danny Murphy was injured a short time ago the wisecracker said: "That finishes the Athletics. Connie hasn't got a good man to take his place." But they reckoned not with the youngster whom Connie worked with for the greater part of four years. Amos Strunk was assigned to an outfield berth, and he has proven by his terrific batting and brilliant fielding that Connie's confidence and patience were not in vain.

McGraw Behaving

John McGraw is behaving himself much better this year on the coaching line than ever before. He has been put out of the game but once or twice, but then he has not had much reason to kick against the umpires, as the Giants have been having such an easy time of it.

Watching Earl Mack.

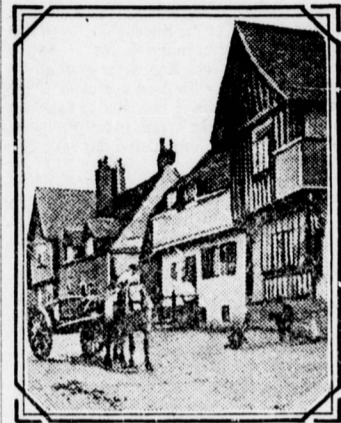
Connie Mack has ordered his scouts to watch his son, Earl Mack, in action, with a view to taking him on the big team if he looks good enough. Earl is manager of the Atlantic City team and is a comer in the estimation of every one that has seen him.

CITY OF BANBURY PASSES

Famous Old Place in England Is Being Despoiled, While Many Relics Are Revealed.

London.—The glory of Banbury is departing. It is no longer necessary to go to Banbury to eat Banbury cakes; they can be bought in London. The old cross, dear to the old lady "who rode a white horse" and to the inmates of countless nurseries, has been replaced by a modern spirelike erection; but still the pride of Banbury remained, could the old Globe room be seen; and now that is going, and the folks of Banbury are angry because they think it is being despoiled for the gratification of American antique hunters.

The old Reindeer Inn itself bears the date of 1622 and is full of quaint paneled rooms, with waving, irregular ceilings and unexpected beams, and in its courtyard is the Globe room, which,



Old Reindeer Inn.

with its beautiful stone mullioned window, its paneled walls and its plastered ceiling, is said to contain the finest Jacobean work in the country. The date 1637 is carved on the paneling, and it was in this room that Cromwell is recorded as holding a council just before the battle of Edg-hill.

In the process of removing the paneling some interesting "finds" have been made. Many old coins have been picked up, the majority being of copper and belonging to the eighteenth century. But the most striking discovery has been a double barreled pistol hidden away behind the paneling near the fireplace. It is in excellent preservation and between the two barrels runs the inscription: "Presented to Dick Turpin, at the White Bear Inn, Drury Lane, February 7, 1735," and the name of the maker is given as Baker, London.

Banbury has no legend associating it with the famous highwayman, but the genuineness of the relic is taken for granted.

MANICURES FOR ANIMALS

Departments to Care for Nails and Bills Started at Zoo in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa.—So as to keep the nails of the animals from the lion to the monkey and the bills of the birds from the eagle to the canary in good shape, a well-equipped manicuring and dental establishment is maintained at the zoological gardens. The department is under the supervision of Head Keeper Manley, and it moves its sphere of work from cage to cage in the various houses, as the occasion demands. It is constantly at work.

The tools employed by the manicurists in connection with their labor among the creatures differ materially from the dainty utensils used by the blonde Venus of the barber shop, and consist of a hammer, a chisel, often a hatchet and saw, and always a large, rugged file about 14 inches long. A sharp, strong pair of steel wire nippers is also used on the nails of the larger cats.

The manicuring establishment at the gardens was organized by Superintendent Carson. Realizing that the animals could not wear off their nails on the boards of the cages as quickly as they could on the rocks of their native haunts, and that because of this the claws frequently grew long, turned and penetrated the soft part of the foot, Mr. Carson decided that in order to alleviate the distress caused by ingrowing nails these would have to be clipped.

RATTLESNAKE BITES BABY

Three Hours After Accident Poison Is Discharged Child Is Dead.

Goldendale, Wash.—The three-year-old daughter of W. B. Smith, who resides on Crofton Prairie, ten miles west of this city, was bitten by a rattlesnake in the finger and died just three and one-half hours after the accident.

The child stepped out into the garden a few feet from the house to get a kitten, and as she attempted to pick up the kitten she was struck by the snake. The mother corded the arm at once and applied such antiseptics as were available.

The accident occurred a quarter mile from where Mrs. R. D. Gray was bitten and died as a result about one year ago. Mrs. Gray was bitten on the same finger of the same hand.

31 Words in This Will.

Joliet.—Daniel Hughes, who died suddenly the other day, leaves what is believed to be the shortest will ever penned. It contained 31 words, and lawyers say it is contest-proof.

WAR REMINISCENCES

TALE OF WINCHESTER BATTLE

Col. Mulligan Met Death During Fight Near Winchester—Several Thrilling Incidents Told.

Comrade B. M. Clayton, Twenty-sixth Ohio, speaks of a fight near Winchester as happening July 20. It was the first or second Sunday in August. The command I was in was on its way back from the battle of Monocacy Junction, near Frederick, Md., through Virginia. We crossed the Shenandoah river near Snicker's Gap, and there got with Mulligan's brigade and the First New York cavalry, which was very good company, writes Wm. C. Eckman of Atlantic City, N. J., in the National Tribune. We went around Winchester and struck the pike at Kernstown on Saturday.

The command to which I belonged was a detachment of Cole's Rangers, under Captain Link. He was in the advance. The First New York cavalry did picket duty that night. On Sunday many were cheated out of breakfasts. Just at that time that old familiar call, "Boots and saddles," sounded. The rebs had sighted us, and opened fire on us with three small guns. We were ordered to charge. We drove them back, but we did not get back to our breakfast. That started the fun for the day. We had a few chargers and skirmishers with Cole's cavalry.

About 3 p. m. the enemy came out of the woods on our left and front, and it was there that Colonel Mulligan was killed and left in the hands of the enemy. He and Captain Link were leading us and the First New York cavalry, but the rebs were too much for us. I did not see any other command but Mulligan's and Cole's men.

On Wednesday of that week some of Captain Link's men escaped, and Mrs. Mulligan, under a flag of truce, went through the lines to Winchester and brought her husband's body to Martinsburg. We covered the retreat through Winchester on the north of town. I was sent along with 25 or 30 men out behind a stone fence to hold the rebs in Winchester until General Averill's cavalry came from Berryville. But we were cut off between the two lines. We had a guide with us, and he led us through woods and brush and swamps till we struck the old dirt road to Mar-



He Led Us Through Woods and Brush and Swamps.

tinsburg. It was night then, and we had not had time to eat our breakfast yet. It was a beautiful moonlight night, very quiet. Lieutenant Wesley Mann was in command. We came in contact with a squad of Imboden's cavalry, and I had my horse killed. Cole's Rangers came in, well armed. I ran along a deep gully until I thought it safe, then I came out. I was not long without a horse. My new mount was an old swaybacked horse, but nevertheless she took me to Martinsburg. I got there Monday about 3 o'clock. I had had nothing to eat since Sunday night except a few pieces of hardtack. Early's men were leaving there, and I slipped through to Williamsburg, Md., and there I found my comrades. They thought I had been killed or captured.

Change for the Worst.

Some boys of a Michigan cavalry regiment, revisiting the scene of a scout near the line between Virginia and North Carolina, came to a Cracker's home, which formerly stood within the state of North Carolina, but which, owing to the relocation of the boundary line, was then in Virginia. One of the boys asked the old lady how she liked living in Virginia. She replied:

"Don't like hit. 'Tain't healthy like North Cay'lenia. Never used to have no rheumatics; now I got 'em all th' time."

Japanese Ration.

The rations for a day provided by Japan for each of her soldiers in the field are three little bags of rice and a bunch of dried vegetables. This means rice for all three meals and a vegetable addition for dinner.

JIMMY HOOKED.



He—How would you like a little puppy for your very own?
She—Oh! James! This is so sudden.

EARN MONEY NURSING.

The Philadelphia School for Nurses, 2227 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., is now enrolling students for vacancies in September and October. Some free scholarships are available for young women who apply early. This School also has a Home Study Course, which physicians say is of superior excellence. A special Short Course is also provided for those who desire to quickly prepare for self-support. This School is highly commended. The nurses are under careful supervision while in training and are assisted and encouraged in their work.

An Ominous Assurance.

"I think," said the young statesman, "that some of my speeches will be recalled with interest in years to come."
"They will," replied Senator Sorghum, "unless you are exceptionally lucky."

We all like our friends to be perfectly frank—about other people.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

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EVENTIDE — Supper. What shall it be? A cooked meal? No! Too long — too tedious to prepare. Just phone the grocer for

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They're delicious! Some Vienna sausage or sliced dried beef—some veal loaf or corned beef. They're so easy to serve. Or, here's an idea—a Libby menu:

- Libby's Olives or Sweet Gherkins
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- Potatoes Au Gratin
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And then just top off with Libby's Fruits or Preserves. Doesn't that sound good? Order them from your grocer now. You will be surprised how economical a Libby meal will be.

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