

Giants Defy a Cold Snap and Plunge Into the Work of Shaping Up for Another Pennant

McGraw Sends His Champions Through Brisk Hour's Work-Out

Howard Berry Is First Player in Uniform; Ross Young Puts Three Over Fence in Batting Practice; Phil Douglas Coming Soon to San Antonio

By W. B. Hanna
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 2.—An eight-mile walk this morning, regular baseball practice this afternoon—somewhat go-as-you-please, but none the less full fledged baseball practice, and the Giants were under way at least. The most shivery and wintry spell that San Antonio has experienced since she was San Antonio, or something almost that bad, underwent so much abatement between this morning and this afternoon that practice was started this afternoon, although this morning it didn't appear that McGraw and his men would be that lucky.

Plays Ball One Year, Now a Giant Rookie

GEORGE STANTON, a tall south-paw from California, who never played baseball until last summer, has joined the Giants' camp at San Antonio. He had been a shot putter on the Olympic Club team, and his attention was attracted to baseball by watching a sandlot game. "I believe I'll take a chance on that," he soliloquized. Stanton never has had any experience in a regular league and now is bidding for a berth with the world's champions.

Jones, Ward, Schang Ready to Desert Hold-Out Brigade

By W. J. Macbeth
That hold-out bugaboo which disturbed the winter repose of our battling Colonels, take it from Business Manager Ed Barrow, of the Yankees, is as a rarest dream that is past and almost forgotten. Carl Mays has signed for 1922 and 1923. If Babe Ruth hasn't signed by this time it is because of climatic conditions which prevented George Gould Jr., of the Yankees, from signing. Babe Ruth is on the point of capitulation.

George Gould Loses Match to Kunhardt in Class B Squash

By Jack Masters
George Gould Jr., of the Columbia Club, one of the favorites in the Class B squash tournament, in progress at the courts of the Squash Club, was eliminated yesterday afternoon in the round before the semi-final by Kingsley Kunhardt, a club mate, after three interesting games. The score was 15-13, 15-8, 15-5.

Ruth's Signature To 1922 Contract Still in Balance

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 2.—All is not so rosy as it seemed two days ago with regard to getting Babe Ruth's signature to a Yankee contract. Colonel Huston, waiting on Colonel Ruppert for confirmation of his negotiations with Ruth two days ago, received a long personal telegram from his partner in New York, and the message did not tend to make Huston turn any Spanish fandangoes. It did this though: It sent a messenger post haste to the Yankee headquarters for Ruth, asking him to call again on the colonel for a further going over of next year's arrangements.

Robins Play Full Nine-Inning Game and Regulars Win, 5 to 4

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 2.—Manager Wilbert Robinson is getting all the work possible out of his big squad of Robins here. The usual two-hour morning session was held and in the afternoon players staged the second game of the series between regulars and Yanigans.

Glenn Killinger Seems To Be Getting Smaller

PHIL SCHENCK, the Yankee groundskeeper, refused to recognize Glenn Killinger when he presented himself at the ball park at New Orleans yesterday. "No, siree. You can't kid me that way," Phil chanted, when Fred Hofmann pointed out the Penn State star.

American Trapshooters To Compete in Bermuda

More than one hundred of the leading amateur trapshooters of the country will take part in the initial amateur trap-shooting championship of Bermuda which begins on April 5. The team which will include a number of the best marksmen of the New York A. C. and the Boston A. A., will sail for Hamilton on April 1.

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?



The Duffer's Spring Song

A duffer in his office don't stand gazing on the street; He saw that March was marching on with more than nimble feet; He felt the fever in his veins call out across the moors, The open life beckoned him beyond the wide outdoors; He saw his massive flash again along the bunkered way, And to his fair stenographer these bitter words did say:

"I'll be back in the rough again, Taking the same old rounds; Doing my bit in the sand-filled pit As the kid yells 'Outerbounds'; I'll be five down at the seventh hole, Sore as a parboiled Jap, As I do my stuff through the rocks and rough In the shade of the sheltering traps."

Another One to Shoot At

It has been whispered in polite research circles that no record can be set up that will stand the test of time. In 1911 Ty Cobb rose to heights that left the average statistician dizzy. Cobb that year scored 147 runs and drove in 144 more. He was responsible for no fewer than 291 precious tallies, the largest bundle ever deposited in a single year.

Hobart Adopts Rules Against "Pro" Athletes

GENEVA, N. Y., March 2.—Rigid rules governing the eligibility of athletes have just been adopted by Hobart College, whose football team last fall won the small college championship of New York State. The rules are intended to prevent at Hobart anything approaching professionalism or placing of too much emphasis upon athletics, to the exclusion of studies.

College Athletics

A combination of four devices will take care of the college athletic situation without any further trouble. 1. Scholastic standing. 2. The one-year rule. 3. To have the coach, wherever possible, a faculty member. 4. An undergraduate council working for clean amateurism and the advancement of clean sport.

GOLFERS

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Weeping Skies Again Dampen Yanks' Spring Training Hopes

Huggins Reaches New Orleans Camp; Ward and Miller Also Among Arrivals; Fewster Bemoans Outfield Assignment; Prefers "the Hot Corners"

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—The skies are still weeping at Helmsmann Park and vicinity, which includes this city, in which the Yankee squad is impatiently waiting a chance to display baseball wares to an expectant Southern audience. Miller Huggins, the mite manager, blew in this morning through the rain, and straightaway betook himself to his bed, from which point of vantage he discoursed on the present outlook for the Ruppert-Huston ball tossers.

Baby Gar Makes Record For Fifty-Mile Heat

MIAMI, Fla., March 2.—Gar Wood, Detroit, drove his Essex cruiser Baby Gar to a new world's record in the fifty-mile heat of the Fisher-Allen trophy race today, tearing through the last lap at 46.8 miles an hour. The lowly's former record, made with the same craft at Detroit last year, was 44.6 miles an hour.

Meusel on His Way

With Schang, Ruth and Mays practically agreed on terms, that leaves only Sam Jones and Bobby Roth outside the fold. Long Bob Meusel is on his way for this camp. Elmer Miller, the center gardener, was among the late arrivals, and Jim Jolly, left handed pitcher from Galveston, also hung up his hat and had a work-out on the lounges of the Grunewald lobby.

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