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BASE SLIDING

Does Not Hesitate to Go to the Ground in Trying to Steal a Bag.

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By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 9.—An array of expert talent which included Mays, "Babe" Ruth, Roger Peckinpaugh and Walter Pipp... Peck retained his skill... Second team defeated regulars on two hits and an error in third inning.

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On the part of the regulars it was a waiting exhibition, but the base running of both sides was good. There was enterprise and speed in this department with steals by Fawcett, Pipp and Viek, and the policy of the regulars when they did get on bases was to play aggressively and force the fighting.

Will Play the Reds. The Yankees have arranged an additional game with the Cincinnati Reds. They will play them at Palm Beach on March 17.

Red Smith, the third baseman, has been released by the Yankees club to Vernon of the Pacific Coast League. The Washington club, which got Smith from New York by waiver, asked for waivers on him and the Yankees reclaimed him.

Young Rice of the second team was called on one play. McGraw caught Viek napping off first. Viek broke for second, but nobody was there to take Meusel's throw.

DODGER YANNIGANS BEAT REGULARS, 3-2. Sherrod Smith Has His First Workout.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 9.—The Dodgers were out through another fast afternoon's workout today, and the fifth Uncle Robbie gave it out that his hired men were about ready to tackle the Yankees.

Smith filled the bases in the first inning with one down, and got out of the hole with only one run chalked up against him. With two down in the third Schmandt singled and Neils followed with a two tuner to centre. Schmandt was busy on Mitchell's sacrifice and home on a relay to the plate. Miller shot the ball high over Johnston's head and it rolled down the foul line. Johnston scored along with Neils, who was running all the time right at Schmandt's heels.

Smith used only fast ones in the four innings he pitched. He was hit hard, but held up by fast fielding. Harry Heitman pitched the last four innings and let the Yannigans down with one run and no runs.

FRISCH AND REN  
KELLY HIT HOMERS

Cooney Also Knocks One in Game in Which Giant Recruits Win by 6 to 5.

TORTILLAS SWELLED UP  
Burns Leads Regulars in Contest for Eating Championship of Camp.

By DANIEL.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 9.—There is revelry this evening among the Tortillas on the banks of the San Antonio. The Tortillas, be it known, are the recruit squad of the Giants, and they are all swelled up over having defeated the Enchilladas of the regulars in the second game of their series this afternoon.

Battle for Chili Con Carne. It was a battle for chili con carne from start to finish. Bill Ryan understood the difficult duties of an umpire and was in chili sauce all the way, the Enchilladas accusing him of favoring the Tortillas.

RECRUITS. Burns, left fielder; Young, right fielder; Frisch, centre; Kelly, catcher; Kauf, centre; Miller, pitcher; White, shortstop; Bates, second base; Snyder, catcher; Burned, pitcher; McQuade, pitcher.

McQuade pitched in seventh inning. Doye batted for Barnes in third inning. Scores by innings: 1 1 1 0 0 2 5-11-9. Recruits..... 6 0 0 2 0 2 5-6-10-1. Two base hits—Young, Kille, Barnes. Three hits—Barnes, Kelly, Home, Ryan, Kelly, Cooney and Frisch. Umpire—Bill Ryan.

Gonzales Arrives in Camp. Mike Gonzales, the catcher, arrived here from Havana early this morning. Gonzales said that he had been on the road for six days and had inspected more Southern cities than he knew exist.

Gonzales came by way of Key West and had the misfortune to be laid up over Sunday in the straining city of Memphis. The Cuban had no particular explanation for his late arrival, but he is a chronic camp lamer.

McGraw gathered the infield about him and dissected various plays which had come up in the last few days. He showed some of the men their errors and shortcomings and demonstrated just how he wanted the ball played.

Eddie Brannick this morning compiled the official standing in the competition for the eating championship of the camp. There are three divisions—regulars, recruits and scrubs.

GIANTS NOT FOR SALE. "Not for Millions," Says Owner Charles A. Stoneham.

HAVANA, March 9.—When Charles A. Stoneham purchased the New York National League baseball team it was done primarily for the purpose of handing down the club as a legacy to his son. Mr. Stoneham made this statement tonight to a set of reporters which, he said, were current in the United States and Cuba that the Giants were for sale.

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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS  
IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 9.—Pitchers in particular, other players in general, and just baseball experts agree that the season of 1920 is going to be a banner one for the league of debaters. The new rules, with emphasis on the ban against freak deliveries, are expected to develop all sorts of long harangues. The new rules have to do with intent and when that enters into baseball verbal scragging slides in through a side door. The National League has taken cognizance of this fact and has sent Bill Klem, the umpire, on a round of the training camps to expound the rules.

Various pitchers with whom we have held conversation on this subject say that there really is no way of stopping freak deliveries. They state that pitchers who, like Hod Eller, Eddie Cicotte and Aplan Southron, use the safer need not go to the trouble of roughening a particular spot on the ball. The explanation that a slight bruise on the leather caused by a sharp drive striking a bit of gravel or even a stretch of grass, or by hitting the stand will be sufficient to enable any close student of pitching to use the safer. They point out too that various agencies met in the course of a game will polish up a certain spot on a ball and permit a pitcher to use the shine ball.

The Winning Habit Among the Colleges. Facts prove that colleges develop a chronic habit of winning championships in certain sports and of showing only occasional strength in others.

Pennsylvania's winning habit in basketball has just asserted itself again. The Quakers have won their fourth intercollegiate title in five years and their sixth since the tournament was inaugurated. They have played through the season without defeat, not only in league games but in contests outside the league against some of the strongest teams in the East.

PROVIDENCE CLUB SOLD. Sale of Springfield and Waterbury Franchise is Sanctioned. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 9.—The Providence (R. I.) franchise of the Eastern Baseball League was sold this afternoon by the directors to Michael Hawkins and Charles Hilton of Albany, N. Y.

YALE CANCELS GAMES. Ell Baseball Team Drops Baltimore and Johns Hopkins. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

NEW MIDDLEBURY COACH. MIDDLEBURY, Vt., March 9.—Minot J. Crowell, who was a pitcher on the Brown University baseball nine in 1914 and 1915 and later played with the Philadelphia Americans, has been engaged to coach the Middlebury College baseball team this year.

CLAY TURNER LOSES TO GREG. AKRON, Ohio, March 9.—Harry Greg of Pittsburgh was given the newspaper decision over Clay Turner of New York in a twelve round bout here tonight. The men are light heavyweights.

DETROIT STEEL PRODUCTS CO. SPRINGS. There are many other reasons that would influence your decision in favor of the Columbia Six; for example: Timber Axles, Continental Red Seal and Ruben Motors, Detroit Pressed Steel Company Frame, Harrison Radiator with "Siphon" Thermostatically Controlled Shutters, Spicer Universal Joint, Borg & Beck Clutch, Gemmer Steering Gear, Auto-Lite Starting and Lighting, Atwater-Kent Ignition, Stromberg Carburetor, Presto-O-Lite Storage Battery, Panatote Top. You'll admire the beauty of the Sedan Model—and you'll appreciate its all-year utility.

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MRS. BAYARD WINS  
ON BELLEAIR LINKS

New York Golfer Defeats Edith Hopewood in First Round of Championship Play.

BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., March 9.—The first round of match play in the women's golf championship here today resulted in the favorite winning. One fine golfer to lose was Miss Edith Hopewood of Uniontown, Pa. She was defeated by Mrs. E. L. Bayard of New York 5 down. Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago, yesterday's medal winner, disposed of Mrs. C. G. Alexander, also of Chicago, by 7 and 6, in the lower half of the bracket.

BOYD TRIUMPHS IN BILLIARD TOURNEY. Defeats Steinbugler 115 to 104, in Rational Recreation. Frank W. Boyd last night defeated Charles Steinbugler, 115 to 104, in the annual Poggenburg Cup 12.5 balliard tournament in the Rational Recreation of Brooklyn.

ON SOUTHERN PINES LINKS. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

BEST BALL AT PINERURST. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

BASKETBALL GAMES TO-DAY. ATLANTA, Ga., March 9.—The opening round of the national A. U. basketball tournament at Atlanta, Ga., today is to be tomorrow. The New York University team will play Houston Y. M. C. A., the Crescent A. C. quintet of Brooklyn will clash with Los Angeles A. C., and Rutgers College five will oppose the University of Georgia team.

MARSANS SIGNS CONTRACT. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

English Girls Send Hockey Challenge. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 9.—Philadelphia, the home of girls field hockey in America, has received a challenge from England for a series of matches to be played abroad this year.

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COLUMBIA'S GOLF DATES

Blue and White to Play Eight Matches Against Leading Colleges.

The Columbia University golf team, headed by A. L. Walker, Jr., will play eight and possibly nine matches this spring. If a ninth match is played it will be with Georgia Tech.



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