Herzog Has Put Giants in Race

Rescued from Captivity in Boston, Maryland Farmer Has Done Wonders Filling Arthur Devlin's Shoes.

The ancient warning against swapping horses in mid-stream may be worth something in other lines of polite endeavor, but it is becoming more and more evident as the close of the season approaches that it does not apply when one J. J. McGraw does the swapping, says the New York Mail of Saturday.

By one move, the most daring a big league manager has made this season, McGraw transformed the Giants from an outside possibility to what now looks like a certainty. By trading Al Bridwell, once the boss of all the shortstops, and Hank Gowdy, a promising but not over-energetic youngster, to Boston in exchange for Charley Herzog, McGraw secured the one man needed to make the Giants strong favorites in the pennant race.

Replacing Arthur Devlin, once hailed as the greatest third baseman in the National League, if not in the country, Herzog added speed and batting to an infield that had without warning slowed up. Devlin was fielding his position well, though not as brilliantly as in the olden days, but his batting had fallen off to next to nothing, and he wasn't showing the same dash on the bases.

All-around Star.

Herzog jumped into stardom immediately. In his best days Devlin never played a stronger, faster defensive game than the young farmer from Maryland. And it is years since Devlin hit as Herzog has been clouting lately. Herzog started off to murder the ball as soon as he donned a Giant uniform.

Bringing with him a batting average of better than .300, Herzog continued at the same merry clip. After a few days he slumped, and on the recent western trip was something of a disappointment. Returning home he found the Philadelphia pitchers a shade too much for him. But when Mike Doolan took his Quakers away from here and Clarke Griffith introduced his Reds all this was changed. Herzog regained the vision of his batting eye, and for two days past has been making life miserable for the visitors from beyond the Rhine.

Off Day Yesterday.

He wasn't feeling right pert yesterday, but managed to get in a few telling blows for the honor and glory of the New York club. In six times at bat he grabbed for himself two single, a double and a home run, scored two runs himself and drove in a few others, in addition to stealing a base and robbing the Reds of more than one hit by the brilliance of his fielding.

This is not Herzog's first experience as a Giant. McGraw scooped him out of the minors several years ago, but had differences with the player and finally let him go to Boston. Herzog had more trouble there, at one time drawing a long suspension for showing too keen an anxiety to grab Fred Lake's job as manager.

This was smoothed over when Lake was let out and Fred Tenney was appointed manager of the Rustlers. Playing shortstop and occasionally third, Herzog promptly proved himself too good for the company he was in. Fred Clarke made Boston an offer for him, but would not pass over any but players for whom Boston had no use. McGraw offered Bridwell and Gowdy, and was taken up.

O'TOOLE, PRICE $22,500, EXPLAINS THE DIFFERENT BALLS HE PITCHES

New York, Aug. 20.—Barney Dreyfuss, the brains and leading spirit of the Pittsburg baseball club, baseball men say, has never been known to publicly compliment a player wearing a Pirate uniform. It is one of his strict rules. He uses every precaution to keep his opinions of his players to himself. Of course, Manager Clarke is his confidant, but that is as far as the matter goes.

But Dreyfuss, so a close friend of the Pittsburg president says, recently broke that ironclad rule. It happened right after he arrived from St. Paul and announced the purchase of Marty O'Toole, the pitcher, for $22,500, incidentally the highest price ever paid for a baseball player.

Dreyfuss was so overjoyed to think that he was the successful buyer that he became like the cow that jumped over the fence with a rail tied around her neck. Barney just simply couldn't keep his own opinions of O'Toole to himself. He let out his words of praise to several intimate Pittsburg cronies.

"I've got the most wonderful pitcher in the world," he is reported to have said. And when Barney makes a statement like that he means it. The Pittsburg president's reputation for judging baseball material is as widespread as the nickname his club bears. Now it is up to Marty to prove Barney's statement.

O'Toole, who looks every part the athlete, has not had his head turned by the flattering remarks made since St. Paul decided to sell him to the Pirates. The twenty-three-year old youngster accepts the praise as a matter of course. Out in Pittsburg, when O'Toole arrived several days ago, he was the center of attraction wherever he went. But the reception he received didn't necessitate his going to a hatter's to purchase a new top piece. Marty says the reception he got more than surprised him, and the only way he can show his appreciation is to "make good" for Clarke. Yesterday afternoon he told an inquisitive one that "he didn't intend burning up the circuit." He said he joined the Pirates to do his part to the best of his ability, and that he was going to do all in his power to help Clarke win the pennant.

The spitball, the hardest kind of a ball to pitch, is O'Toole's specialty. He can throw it in three different ways. O'Toole can make his "spitters" break in, out, or drop, and that's where his value as a pitcher comes in. They are unusually deceptive to batters. The way O'Toole "grooves" the ball over the plate is one of his reasons for effectiveness. In the American Association there are numerous players who have seen years of service in the majors and have faced the world's greatest pitchers. Experience has taught them how to bat successfully. Yet O'Toole has been able to fool them—Jimmy Williams, George Stone, Ham Hyatt—and others once feared by major league boxmen.

"I'm a spitball pitcher," said O'Toole yesterday afternoon over in Washington Park while the Pirates were getting in a little batting practice. "I've also got a fast ball and a curve, but I like to use the 'spitter' the most, for I find that I can fool batters better on that ball than with any other. However, I like to mix them. You know a pitcher can't serve up one kind of a ball to a batter all the time. The man at bat would soon get onto his delivery.

"I can't explain why I fool batters. I just simply fling the ball in my own fashion. In the American Association I got to know each batter's weakness, the kind of ball he 'bit' on. Now that I have a lot of new men to face, I've got to learn a whole lot.

"Lots of people think all a pitcher has got to do is simply to stand in the middle of the field, put all his strength behind the ball, and then throw it. Pitching is a science, just like anything else, and the more a pitcher knows about the men who face him the easier is his task. I have been very fortunate in baseball, and I hope that my luck will not desert me now that I have a chance to work in big league company. There's lots of hard work ahead of me, but every man must expect that if he wants to be successful in baseball."

Marty has four brothers playing baseball. Of the four Mike is the most prominent. He was recently drafted from Albany of the New York State League by the Tigers.

In the wintertime Marty does not let himself get out of condition. He is an enthusiastic bowler and he says he finds this an excellent way to keep in good physical trim. Like Chase, O'Toole is fond of playing pool and billiards and he says this is an excellent prescription to give him a steady eye and arm.

HYPNOTIZED BY PITCHED BALLS, PLAYERS CAN'T DUCK OUT OF WAY

Hypnotized by a pitched ball, unable to duck or dodge out of the way of rib-cracking heaves from the pitcher's box.

That's what's the matter with Frank Chance, "peerless leader" of the Chicago Cubs, who has been out of the game much of the season with bad headaches. Another hypnotized victim of the pitched ball is Elberfeld, of the Nationals. But Elberfeld has not been driven to the bench yet.

Chance was "beaned" twenty-seven times, owing to his inability to get out of the way, and Elberfeld hasn't counted smashes.

Both men have painstakingly explained to the members of their own teams and to other players that they cannot dodge an approaching ball. For a time this talk was accepted as an excuse, designed to let them "crowd the plate," but as time went by the fact that it was the truth became apparent. Their team mates took it for granted that the men were for some reason helpless to move.

Chance and Elberfeld set themselves at the plate flat footed, in such a manner that they are unable to step forward or backward quickly to escape the ball. Many others do the same, but the pair named carry it further; they are unable to dodge to escape the ball.

Grover C. Alexander, the season's leading National League pitcher, said the Philadelphia pitchers were cautioned early in the year not to pitch in when Chance was at bat, as he could not get away from the ball.

"I have been very careful when Chance was at bat," said Alexander, "because I did not want to take chances."

Which shows that baseball isn't half as bad as some would have us believe. Hereafter when you read about pitchers who "bean" a dangerous batter to scare him, take it with a grain of salt.

The testimony of other National League pitchers bears out Alexander's statement.

Connie Mack says that when, at first, Elberfeld was hit so often the umpires refused to let him have his base unless he was hit hard enough to take away the suspicion that he was trying to let the ball graze him. The "Tabasco Kid" was accused of letting the ball hit him in order to get his base. "We argued with Elberfeld, asking him why he permitted himself to be hit so often, and he would say, "Honest, fellows, I can't help it. I go up there every day determined to duck when I see the ball coming at me, but I can't get away from it. It's just as if I was hypnotized."

This explains why the American League pitchers have been unable to drive the "Kid" away from the plate. At bat Elberfeld crowds the plate until he is over the danger line. Pitchers have tried for years to drive him back, and, despite the fact that his arms have been at times so tender from stopping pitched balls that he screamed from pain when they were massaged, he did not change his batting position.

In time the pitchers learned that Elberfeld could not get away from the ball, and, as in the case of Chance, they now try to keep the ball away from him.

SHEPPARD ACROSS FIRST.

Wins Half-mile Race with Sensational Sprint.

New York, Aug. 20.—Apparently too far behind to have any chance of winning, and while the 8,000 spectators were concentrating their attention on two others in the lead, Melvin Sheppard, of the Irish-American A. C., by a sensational sprint that brought the throng to its feet, passed A. R. Kiviat, a fellow clubman, and E. W. Frick, of the New York A. C., in the half mile special race at Celtic Park to-day.

The race was perhaps the most thrilling that Sheppard has ever run against his sturdy rival. His time was 1:56 1-5. Louis Scott, a junior champion, won the two-mile handicap race from a large field in classy style. He conceded handicaps ranging from 50 to 100 yards to his opponents. His time was ten seconds slower than the record.

Dreadnoughts Win Easily.

The Dreadnoughts defeated St. Peter's, 5 to 3, yesterday. The batting of Zupnik and a sensational catch by Hurley were the features. The teams batted as follows:

Dreadnoughts—A. Seebode, catcher; F. Seebode, center field; Zupnik, first base; Smith, third base; Buchanan, shortstop; Hurley, second base; Kelser, left field; Lanham, right field; Hildebrand, pitcher.

St. Peter's—Noyes, shortstop; Doherty center field; Dyer, first base; Leach, third base; Kane, second base; Betts, pitcher; Weeks, right field; Walsh catcher; Betts, left field. Score:

									R.	H.	E.
Dreadnoughts	0	0	2	1	2	0	2	0–5	11	1	
St. Peter's	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1–3	6	3	

LOCAL GIANTS WIN.

Crack Colored Team Defeats Cubs Both Games.

At Union League Park yesterday the Washington Giants slaughtered the Capital City Cubs, winning both games of a double-header, 21 to 3 and 5 to 0.

Next Saturday and Sunday the local team will play for the colored championship of the world, tackling the Philadelphia and Pittsburg Giants and the Royals. Scores:

First game—										R.	H.	E.
Cubs	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0–3	5	3	
Giants	0	2	0	1	2	3	4	0	x–21	15	2	

Batteries—Brown, Hall, Robinson, Wright, and Hughes; Adams and Hare.

Second game—									R.	H.	E.
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5–5	4	1	
Cubs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0–0	1	0	

Batteries—Cy and Boone; Brown and Hughes. Umpire—Mr. Dove.

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1st and B sts. nw.
One and two rooms, with baths and kitchenettes, $15.00 to $26.50.

THE DORCHESTER,
12th and Md. ave. sw.
One and two rooms, baths, hot water, laundry drying roof, $9.00 to $12.00.

THE ASTORIA,
3d and G sts. nw.
Rooms, $8 up. Light, baths, and hot water. Elevator.

Also two ground-floor front apartments occupied for a number of years by dentists; centrally located; $35.00 and $45.00.

HOUSE FOR RENT.
2516 13th st. nw.; convenient location, one block from 14th st. car line; 10 rooms and bath; perfect order throughout; $60.00.

BLISS BUILDING,
35 B st. nw.
Open day and night and Sunday.
'Phone Linc. 1860.
Agent will attend promptly to all calls. 229-tf

NEW.
APARTMENT IN THE DANFORD.
4 ROOMS AND BATH, $32.
5 ROOMS AND BATH, $35.
Only one-half square from 14th st. cars. Apply to janitor or
OWNER, J. D. BURNS,
1101 E. St. N. E.
'Phone Col. 3727. 232-tf

FOR RENT—IN THE MINTWOOD, Mintwood place northwest, 1, 3 and 4-room apartments; every modern convenience; owner lives in building; white help; prices moderate. Apply OWNER, Apartment 10, or janitor. 236

THE DORCHESTER,
12th st. and Md. ave sw.,
Rooms, $5 up.
Heat and hot water.

THE ASTORIA,
3d and G sts. nw.,
Rooms, $8 up.
Heat, light, hot water, and elevator.
'Phone Linc. 1860.
229-tf

"THE MELTON," 4TH AND N. Y. AVE. nw.—'Phone in each apt.; electric elevator; 4r. and b., $22.50; 5r. and b., front, $30.50. SAM'L W. COCKRELL, 802 F st. nw. 208-tf

FOR RENT—OFFICES.

DESK ROOM, INCLUDING USE TYPEwriter, telephone; $10 monthly; nice office; new building. Inquire 503 Evans Building. 233

FOR RENT—SUBURBAN.

AT ALTA VISTA.
Two houses; 7 and 8 rooms; modern improvements; with plenty of shade; fine cellars; good stable, can be used for garage. 'Phone Kensington 24-2. Address A. L. GREEN, Bethesda, Md. 233

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SOUTHEAST CORNER EYE AND 15TH STS. NW.

Alterations to suit tenant.

JAMES H. TAYLOR, ATTY.,
1419 G st. nw.

Full Commission to Agents.

313-tf

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MONEY TO LOAN
ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS.
MOVED TO 315 G ST. NW.
266-6mo

BIRDS AND PETS.

Just received young singing canaries, parrots, goldfish, rabbits, guinea pigs, and a fine lot of dogs, all kinds. SCHMID'S BIRD STORE, 712 12th st. nw. 232

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

We can sell

TO COLORED PURCHASERS

some very desirable houses in 15th st., below U st. These houses are two and three story bricks, splendidly built, nicely arranged, good light, and with all modern conveniences. Large front lawns, and in an exceedingly desirable neighborhood.

Location, price, and terms made known on application to

ALFRED HIGBIE & CO.,
MUNSEY BUILDING.

FOR SALE—1334 MONROE ST., COLUMbia Heights; new house, built of selected English brick; specially designed individual home; semi-detached; 6 rooms on two floors; lot 43 feet front; location unsurpassed; electric lights; hot-water heat; oak floors; laundry tubs; servants' toilet; first floor, parlor, spacious entrance hall, dining-room, pantry, kitchen; second floor, 4 bedchambers, full-tiled bath with shower attachment; all outside rooms; elegantly finished throughout. Only $6,900. See us about terms. Take 14th st. car, or call our office for automobile.
WILLIGE, GIBBS & DANIEL, 603 13th st. 234

FOR SALE—HERE IS YOUR CHANCE to secure one of these beautiful homes built by Kennedy Bros. 636 Rock Creek Church road; lot 22 by 100 deep, with garage; 9 rooms; 2 full-tiled baths; servants' toilet; hot-water heat; laundry tubs; gas and electric lights; in fact, everything to be found in a $30,000 house; cost owner, with garage, over $6,000. Consult us about special price for a few days only; small cash payment; balance same as rent; our automobile at your service. WILLIGE, GIBBS & DANIEL, 603 13th st. 234

BARGAIN; $4,500; NEW; 6 ROOMS AND bath; steam heat. Also good homes and investments. 1506 R st. nw. 233

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NEAR-BY VIRGINIA PROPERTY IS CONSTANTLY INCREASING IN VALUE.

Here is a real opportunity to make a handsome profit or locate an ideal home on

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of high, dry, and fertile soil, near the Potomac, and along the line of development which is designated as

GREATER WASHINGTON.

Eight hundred feet of this property faces on the Great Falls and Old Dominion Electric road.

ONLY ONE-HALF SQUARE FROM STATION.

Plenty of shade and cool stream of running water. A few minutes' ride from Washington.

For immediate purchaser,

ONLY $3,000.

CASH OR EASY TERMS.

H. C. MACKALL,

Greater Washington Specialist,

METROPOLITAN BANK BLDG. M. 3078.

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TO SEE FAIRLAWN MEANS A LOT.

WHAT OTHER SUBDIVISION HAS THESE ADVANTAGES?
IF SO, BUY THERE.
IF NOT, BUY AT FAIRLAWN AND DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.

FAIRLAWN'S ADVANTAGES:
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11. Naturally Most Beautiful.
12. Direct Electric Car Service.
13. A New $70,000 School House.
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Direct street car service to Capitol (13 minutes), Union Station (17 minutes), Center Market (17 minutes). Residential lots. Extraordinarily easy terms. $10 cash and $2 a week.

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OWNER.
1234 Harrison st. Telephone, Linc. 2311. 231-tf

CHEAPEST HOUSE IN DISTRICT; near three car lines; corner lot; modern improvements; 18 minutes to city. Sell direct to buyer. Address BOX 50, Herald office. 233

SPECIAL OFFER.
RAILROAD MEN, RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS, EXPRESS MESSENGERS:
An unusually attractive proposition. We will sell large, desirable lot in Northwest section of city and furnish funds to erect homes on monthly payments. Convenient to street cars and railroad. Four-cent fare to heart of city. Eight minutes to Union Station. Address BOX 49, Herald office. 231-tf

HOW TO BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD on $100 cash and $20 monthly. For full particulars drop postal, telephone, or call for illustrated plat, &c., of Connecticut Avenue Park (Chevy Chase). FULTON R. GORDON, Owner. Specialist Suburban Realty. Wm. H. Ritchie, Manager, Colorado Bldg. 'Phone Main 5221. 235

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BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM HOUSE, HANDsomely decorated, large porches, concrete cellar, furnace heat, ideal surroundings, one fare only, on Great Falls electric, one square from station. Church, graded schools and three stores. $2,500. Easy terms to responsible party. Small cash payment. Apply 712 Eye st. nw. 'Phone M. 7422. 233

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Virginia and Maryland.
COUNTRY PROPERTY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE.
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COLONIAL RAG RUGS.
Woven to Order.
J. C. STAMBAUGH, 3009 14th st. nw. 232

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RARE CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT in the manufacture of commercial cars and for factory enlargement. For particulars address CARTER MOTOR CAR CORPORATION, 1625 14th st. nw., Washington, D. C. 261

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