

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL CAMPS --- GOLF --- HANDBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

RUTH'S EYE AND BAT IN WORKING ORDER

Babe Makes Six Hits, Three of Them Home Runs Over Fence.

PING BODIE IN FORM

Yankees Play Clever, Effective Baseball and Beat Shreveport by 21 to 3.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald. SHREVEPORT, La., March 13.—Down here Babe Ruth is as uncertain as the weather.

Sunshine was followed by rain to-day, and Babe Ruth followed his batting display of yesterday with a phenomenal display of power.

The Babe struck out three times and made two weak pokes in addition. To-day he made six ringing base hits, three of them home runs over the fence.

The Yankees poked the Shreveport pitching to all available points of the compass and beat the gassters. Ruth made four runs and stole six bases, besides slugging for a total of fifteen bases and making a remarkable batting performance.

His homers were in succession, two over the right field fence, the third over center field and the longest of the lot. One, a single, handcuffed the second baseman and nearly took his hands off.

One of the homers was made with the bases filled and eight runs in all were batted in by Ruth. The singles were the straight singling kind. He picked one ball from around his ankles and hit it over the fence. Thus did he confound those who said his eye wasn't trimmed as yet.

He wasn't as anxious to hit as yesterday, or rather over-anxious, and being in a somewhat chastened mood he spent the afternoon hitting the ball.

Ping Bodie also hit a homer, a good sound left over the left field fence. The rest of the time he met the ball violently, but hit into double plays. Wings and Hofmann cracked the local pitching right lustily and in the avalanche of New York hits everybody had a hand except Ward.

Yanks' Tactics Enterprising. The Yankees played clever, effective baseball. Their attack was conducted with skillful cooperation between batter and base runner, and the hit and run was generally successful.

The base running was good. Having it all their own way and not meeting much opposition, the Yankees found they could get away with pretty much everything they tried, but, nevertheless, their tactics were enterprising and shrewdly managed.

Huggins used three youngsters in the box. Doyle and Clifford were threatened several times, but stopped rallies in good season and had the best of support on a muddy field. Doyle used speed and Clifford had a slow ball, which made the Gassters break their backs.

Carl Johnson, the first of the New York pitchers, gave rather the most workmanlike display of the three. He was consistently effective, and a single hit was all made off him.

Three of the Yankee recruit outfielders got into the game in some capacity, each doing his bit. Connelly, as pinch hitter, walked and scored a run. Christensen, taking Ruth's place, pitched a single and a run, and Skinner, Bodie's understudy, tripped and tallied. The score:

Table with columns for New York (A.L.) and Shreveport. Rows list players and their statistics (runs, hits, errors, etc.).

Notes of the Yanks. Hofmann, who again showed up well as a catcher, had a chance to field a ball to third and force a runner, but slipped and lost his stride and had to be content with getting his man at first.

In the first inning the Gassters had two on and none out, but after a sacrifice came two pops to Ward.

Hofmann was robbed by Miller's amazing catch of a liner, and Fester made a wonderful grab of a grounder and started a great double play.

There was a report to-day—one of the kind that just springs up—that the Yanks had a deal on to trade Pipp and other players for Stuffy McInnis. You can depend it absolutely, said Tugman, "so far as I know, it never has been mentioned or considered."

Gossip of Giants' Camp. This morning it rained cats and dogs and it looked as if there would be no game. Ryan, Snyder, Douglas, Smith and Young took advantage of the down-pour and went to Medina Lake, thirty-two miles away, to catch some of the big bass which the Meads are reported to be catching.

Frank Frisch left the game this afternoon after the fifth inning because a charley horse in his right leg bothered him. The trouble is not painful enough to keep Frisch on the bench, but it hurts just the same.

This was cattlemen's day at the ball park. Cattlemen from all parts of the Southwest are here for their annual convention. With their big sombreros some are a picturesque lot, but most of them look like any other type of business man. The old variety is passing east.

Larry Doyle, manager of the Toronto club, left here this morning for Columbia, Ga., where the Meads are to be trained. Doyle will get a few players from the Giants.

If you are seeking new capital, a partner or want to start a business, Opportunity Ad. in The Herald may accomplish just what you are after. Try one to-day.

THE LISTENING POST

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

BOXING AS A SPORT. We do not understand why any university or school should object to boxing as a part of its athletic curriculum.

It is the impulse of the man who has been taught to use his hands to fight cleanly and fairly. Many objectors to boxing belong to the class which continually preaches that "it's naughty for little boys to fight."

And it is sometimes a damned good thing for little boys to fight—if they fight fairly, within limits and for a good cause. The boy, for instance, who wouldn't fight for his girl isn't much of a boy.

STATISTICS. The population of the United States, with outlying possessions, is 117,837,509—counting Big Bill Edwards, Irvin S. Cobb, Roscoe Arbuckle and other crowd collectors as one each. Of these:

Seven agree on the proper stance for putting a golf ball. Nine prefer the story of Ruth and Naomi to a story of Ruth at the training camp. Thirteen are willing to admit that luck played no part in an opponent's victory.

Seventeen can lose a bet on a horse race without openly questioning the honesty of the jockey, the trainer, the owner and the judges. And 117,800,267 believe that they can see a play from the stand better than an umpire can from the field. The blind population is 57,242.

AS WE HAVE SAID BEFORE. In the sun or damp of the training camp At a little bush league town They will toil and sweat till their shirts are wet And their skins are a healthy brown: For each recruit is in swift pursuit Of the thing that we call Renown.

For the last five years the Mackinnon have held an undisputed lease on the American League cellar. Now, at a time when prohibition has made cellars attractive, Connie Mack threatens to move to more lofty quarters.

Things almost reached the point in Philadelphia where the recruits outnumbered the spectators. Mack, however, thinks that he has at last collected an outfit that can make a respectable showing.

McGraw Works Three Pitchers. McGraw worked three pitchers in three innings—Phil Douglas, Slim Sallee and Bill Ryan—and every man jack of them had a hit as if he were ready for the opening of the league season.

There seems to be some dissension in the Russian League. Why doesn't Lenin hire Pat Moran to manage the Reds? It is the opinion of the umpires that many of the fans come from the Island of Yap.

Slim Love, formerly of the New York Yankees, is now among the pitchers of the Vernon Club in the Coast League. To be at his best, Love needs a cloudless sky. He is so tall that if there are any clouds they gather around his dome and he loses sight of the plate.

HAVANA FILLER. One of the most exciting sporting events of the season will be the battle for the chess championship, in Havana, between Dr. Emanuel Lasker and Jose Capablanca. The match will be held indoors, and all spectators on entering will be searched for pins, for fear they might drop them at some critical moment and create a disturbance.

Col. Tillinghast Huston has two subjects of conversation—the past work of the Yanks in the Argonne and the future work of the Yanks in the American League.

Yale swimmers are cleaning up to such an extent that opposing eleven are hoping that the Yale Bowl will never be flooded during the football season.

DODGERS KEPT IDLE BECAUSE OF RAIN. BASEBALL CAMP MAY GO OVER FOR 30 DAYS. Indicted Chicago White Sox Object to Postponement.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald. NEW ORLEANS, March 13.—The exhibition game between the National League champion Dodgers and the Pelicans which was to have been played here this afternoon was washed away because of a heavy rainfall.

Even yesterday's exhibition with the Pelicans, which was won by Brooklyn, was delayed by rain. Last night and this morning there were more showers, and about noon the sun was shining, but half an hour before game time rain came down in torrents, and Umpire Klein garbed in his overcoat, darted to the home plate and announced the game off.

As the rain was patterning down this afternoon President Ebbets raised his umbrella and said Sherved Smith, the southpaw pitcher, had signed a contract. Sherved arrived here this morning and held a long conference with Ebbets.

Buster Catton, who arrived here last week, also signed a contract this morning. Ebbets said Catton was not a hold-out. Nothing has been heard from Wheat, Grimes and Myers, the three prominent members of the Dodgers who are holding out.

Notes of Babe Ruth. Babe Ruth, who is expected to return to New York in a few days, is reported to be in excellent health. He is said to be in the best of spirits and is expected to make a strong showing when he returns to the field.

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GIANTS TAKE SERIES FROM SAN ANTONIO

Play Listlessly, but Sneak In by 2 to 0, Using Three Pitchers.

By DANIEL. Special Dispatch to The New York Herald. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 13.—One of those lazy afternoons such as we have at the Polo Grounds in August, when the old Harlem steams under a blazing sun, got into the systems of the Giants to-day and made most of them extra innings by the San Antonians.

While the San Antonio did not outscore the New Yorks, they had the satisfaction of outlasting them, as single innings by the San Antonians, extra innings by the San Antonians, extra innings by the San Antonians, extra innings by the San Antonians.

McGraw Works Three Pitchers. McGraw worked three pitchers in three innings—Phil Douglas, Slim Sallee and Bill Ryan—and every man jack of them had a hit as if he were ready for the opening of the league season.

Grimes' blow made Deason a little unsteady and he passed Burns, who hit him for a single in the first and again sent a long fly to left and two were out. Frisch spanked a one timer to center and Mr. Deason no longer presented any resemblance to Cooper. Grimes came home. Young followed with a crack to center, which scored Frisch. Kelly fouled to White to bring the rally to a close.

Grimes' single in the first and Rapp's hit in the fourth were the only other safe blows registered off Deason. Baldage pitched the last three rounds against the New Yorks and they got neither hit nor run off his southpaw shocks.

In the sixth McGraw sent a number of substitutes into the fray, Walker to short, Monroe to second, King to right and Heinie behind the bat. Only Rapp, Brown and Kelly played all through the game. Rapp is getting as much work as McGraw can give him and he continues to look like a real third baseman. He has that much sought baseball temperament and is on his toes every moment. Jess Burkett is working with him in the mornings to improve his hitting. He is getting a very thorough trial. He started out like a hitting fool, but has slumped somewhat, particularly because of his "fondness for a slow ball." The score:

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Sauerkraut Will Cure Bancroft's Ailment

Special Dispatch to This New York Herald. SANKRUT, Pa., March 13.—Davey Bancroft, the Giants' shortstop, who came here suffering from stomach trouble, is being swamped with "sauerkraut" from all sections of the country.

The sauerkraut remedy came this morning from Cincinnati. "This is a sure cure for any stomach disorder or even acute indigestion," writes the Cincinnati man. "Buy 25 or 40 cents worth of raw sauerkraut, drain off the juice and keep it in a cool place. Take it three times a day, or five times a day—not more; it will work wonders."

From several members of Engine Company 82, on Intervale avenue, The Bronx, in good old New York, U. S. A., came the suggestion that Bancroft see a certain chiropractor who had cured some of the firemen. Thus this remedy came from him. He is getting on in splendid shape.

If it had not been for just one prosperous inning, the third, the New Yorks probably would have been driven into the lead by the San Antonians. The extra innings by the San Antonians, extra innings by the San Antonians, extra innings by the San Antonians.

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HANDBALL SERIES IS IN THIRD ROUND

Van Camvenberg and Badinelli Advance in Matches on N. Y. A. C. Courts.

By JAMES S. MITCHELL. The second and third rounds of the metropolitan indoor handball singles championship under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union, played in the New York Athletic Club yesterday morning, resulted in some keen competition.

Twenty matches were played, and each was hotly contested from start to finish. The players who met with success in the third round were L. Van Camvenberg and A. Badinelli.

Van Camvenberg, who represents the Eastern District Y. M. C. A. of Brooklyn, defeated W. J. Liddell, an unattached player, in the third round, in straight games, 21-12, 21-5. Badinelli, who wears the colors of the Amateurs Club, advanced at the expense of I. Philbin of the Pastime A. C., whom the Amateurs representative defeated by 21-12, 21-4.

"C" Regan, another Amateurs Club athlete, and the defending champion, came through with flying colors in his match with R. F. McCormick, a Loughlin Lyceum contestant, in the second round. The title holder eliminated his opponent in straight games at 21-2, 21-1.

The remainder of the third round matches will be completed next Sunday morning. The summaries: Metropolitan A. A. Handball Championship, Singles—Second round—L. Van Camvenberg, Eastern District Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, defeated L. Levy, unattached, 21-0, 21-0; W. J. Liddell, unattached, defeated W. S. Child, unattached, 15-0, 21-0; A. Badinelli, Amateurs Club, defeated R. Butler, unattached, 21-12, 21-1; J. Hanley, New York A. C., defeated F. R. McLean, Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. A., 21-0, 21-1.

Frank Barton, secretary of the Lakewood Country Club, reports a very successful winter season that organization, golf having been played right through, with never a hitch in the weekly handicaps. Lakewood has been fortunate in having very little snow and at present the course is looking better than it did last fall, according to Mr. Barton, particularly the new twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth holes, the fairways of which have come along splendidly.

On the fourth hole trees leading from the site of the old clubhouse to the new fairway have been cut down, which when completed, will make a very pretty dog leg hole through the pine woods. At present this hole is a straightaway, being in fact, the old eighteenth reversed. The Lakewood officials, however, do not expect to have the new hole completed before another season, as there is more pressing work to be done.

A new drainage system has been installed throughout the fairway of the new twelfth, which, it may be recalled, was still in rather a soft and boggy condition during the autumn tournament. In addition to this the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth fairways are being reseeded. All the putting greens are being reinforced with seed and fertilizer and it is expected that these will be in excellent condition for spring play. Given ordinary weather conditions the Lakewood green committee feels that it will be possible to play the new twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth holes without winter rain in the spring tournament. As it is also the intention to stiffen the fairways of the two long holes, the ninth and thirteenth, those who tee up in that event may expect to see a course showing a great deal of improvement.

Latest advices are to the effect that Lakewood will hold an Easter tourney March 25 and 26. Qualifying will be in divisions of eight.

California is sort of running ahead of itself for golf entertainment this winter. The tournament schedule has been hitting it up on high and the end is not being hit by all accounts. Pebble Beach, Coronado, Del Monte, Annandale and San Francisco Golf all have been entertaining. In addition to the invitation tournaments for amateurs and professionals.

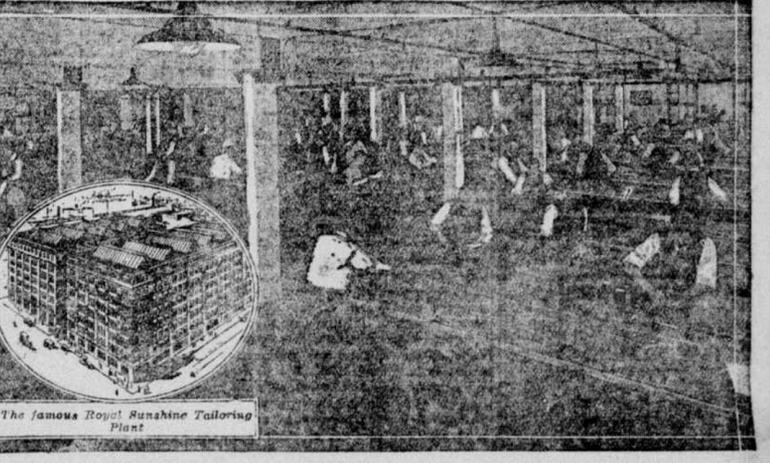
Crusoe Badly Handicapped. A golfer of Moorestown, N. J., questions the claim of John Foreman, who has been engaged as professional to the Fairview Park Golf Club, or of the Harrisburg correspondent who sent abroad a bit of news to the effect that Foreman was a lineal descendant of Alexander Selkirk, immortalized by Daniel Defoe just 162 years ago as Robinson Crusoe. It is not that the Moorestown linkman has any desire to criticize the authenticity of the claim, but it would seem that in some instances the invitation tournaments for amateurs and professionals.

Foreman failed to clip the Harrisburg correspondent's coming season on one point, blame him. A herculean task confronts him in bridging that little gap of one hundred years a couple of centuries or so back.

HARVARD TO START FOOTBALL WORK. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 13.—Candidates for the Harvard football team will report for practice Monday. The preceding Friday Captain-elect Keltie Kane will call a meeting of the players in the union. The practice will continue until college play begins in 1921. The expected 18 is expected that Bob Fisher, head coach for the past two years, will be in charge of the practice. Time of game—1 hour and 25 minutes.

Handball Series. Continued from page 10. The second and third rounds of the metropolitan indoor handball singles championship under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union, played in the New York Athletic Club yesterday morning, resulted in some keen competition. Twenty matches were played, and each was hotly contested from start to finish. The players who met with success in the third round were L. Van Camvenberg and A. Badinelli.

Advertisement for Herbert Tareyton London Cigarettes. Features a cartoon character and the text: "There's something about them you'll like". "A full page ad could promise no more. Twenty to the package".



A corner of one of our huge cutting and designing rooms

Let these master tailors draft your Easter suit—at wholesale prices. This famous wholesale house offers you the finest made-to-measure clothes at less than the price of ready-mades.

MADE-to-your-Measure clothes—hand sewn to your special order by master tailors—at less than the price of ready-mades. Clothes built to your own special taste—in any style of your fancy; in any fabric of your heart's desire—at less than the price of ready-mades.

Advertisement for Bone-Cost Get acquainted Offer. Features a large price tag of \$30 and the text: "S