

BALL THROWERS GAIN REPUTATION

HENSLING AND ANNIS CONSIDERED STAR TWIRLERS

AMATEURS SATISFY MANAGER OF VERNON CLUB

Hap Hogan Only Feels Some Eastern Scout May Induce His Star Mound Men to Leave Him

Art Hensling and Fred Annis, pitchers for the Vernon team of the Pacific coast team, were the star town slayers in the south. Hensling has twisted for nearly every club in amateur ranks.

When the association league was organized Hensling was engaged to pitch for the San Bernardino club and made good in all stages of the game. While twirling for the Maita team of the California Winter league he first came under the eye of "Hap" Hogan, captain and manager of the Vernon team.

Two Twirlers Make Records in Amateur Baseball Ranks



ART HENSLING AND FRED ANNIS, PITCHERS WITH VERNON CLUB

GOSSIP OF THE DIAMOND BY RED PERKINS

If one were asked what is the bane of the baseball player's life he would have to answer "the deadly spikes" worn on the shoes of the player. Though baseball has advanced a deal in the last ten years and the danger to the player has been minimized considerably, no one has as yet been able to find a substitute for the spikes worn on the bottom of the shoes of the players.

More good ball players have been injured by being spiked than from any other cause. At different times inventors have tried to secure a suitable substitute for the triangular blades of steel worn by the players, but all have failed.

When a player slides into a base foot there is always the danger that he will spike the bagman. From constant contact with the ground these spikes are nearly as sharp as knife blades, and when they come in contact with any part of a player's body they usually leave ugly wounds.

At different times devices, such as arched or notched plates, beveled spikes, and other forms of footholds have been tried, but they all proved failures.

For some keen-witted inventor there is a good field in the invention of a "foothold" for players that will prove as efficient, though less hurtful, than the present spikes, and the man who invents the proper sort of spike will net himself a handsome fortune.

It does seem passing strange that year after year Oakland can pick up such a fine, healthy, well-managed lot of young men who can play at baseball, but seldom play it.

Oakland has as fine a looking outfit as any team in the league, but it is not as good as it looks, and it is not as good as it looks, and it is not as good as it looks.

Oakland always has a bunch of boneheads, but this season's team seems no exception to that general rule. It is up to the Oakland management to do something, anything, everything, to get more men into ball-playing on the part of the players that represent that city.

In Don Cameron it does look as though Oakland has picked up a real classy first baseman. The big fellow picked up by any Coast league team in many a season.

Cameron takes a nice healthy clip at the ball. He has style at the bat. He stands up right, cuts at the ball like a fencer cutting at a mark. He does not swing himself out of position, but uses the bat as a lever and square and puts a deal of sharp force back of his larpurs. Also Cameron looks like a neat and artistic first baseman. He handles everything that is shot his way like a master of his position.

Even if Oakland never does anything else, it is well worth the while to consider for picking up such a nifty-looking ball player as this lad Cameron appears to be.

Mike Breyette has a very peculiar style of getting the ball away from him, but he manages to get the ball to first base in exceedingly quick time. He seems to put the ball after the manner of a shot-putter rather than to throw it like a Wallace or a Wagner, but he gets results. He is about as fast a man as there is in the league in getting the leather away from him, and counts a deal in the favor of any infielder.

Duffy Lewis serves to illustrate the fact that some real good youngsters can be picked up in California yet. As a rule the Coast league magnates send their scouts to the States, and it shows that good ball players are not yet extinct in California and it looks as though it would not be the worst of politics to encourage home talent.

Our old friend, Ted Easterly, former catcher for the Los Angeles team, is making good with both feet in practice games at Mobile, according to a newspaper clipping I have just received. The Cleveland Naps have just grabbed the fourth game of the series from the Mobile club and from the reports, Easterly and George Perring, the latter who played with the Azusa team in the fourth game of the series from the Mobile club, are handling the sphere in big league style.

In a game on the Mobile diamond March 15, Manager Lajoie sent "Cy" to the mound while Easterly was sent behind the bat to receive him. In the fifth inning Perring opened with a safety to center, Easterly bounded to

ATHLETIC COACH EXCELS IN WORK

F. E. SPENCER WINS SUCCESS AT HARVARD ACADEMY

AIDS STUDENTS TO ATTAIN EXCELLENT STANDING

Director of Sports is Athlete of Note and Was Identified as Leader at Northwestern University

One of the best well known physical culture directors in Southern California is F. E. Spence of Harvard Military Academy, who for the last three years has been in charge of the gymnasium and basketball work for the crimson and black institution. In the basketball tournament of the interscholastic County League the senior boys tied with Los Angeles high school for third place, through the able coaching of Spence.

Spence is an athlete himself, having graduated from Northwestern university in 1905, was a member of the varsity track squad four years, competing in the quarter mile and mile events, and also the two-mile run.

Spencer was elected captain of the track team for two seasons, and also captain of the varsity cross country team for a like number of years. He won championship honors in the cross country run in the years 1903 and 1904. He was chosen captain of the baseball team and acted as catcher for a number of years. As a football player he played the quarter back position for his team, and has several trophies as rewards for his football ability.

Spencer is a director's meeting of the California Summer league this evening at McCormick's, 524 South Spring street, for the purpose of finishing up minor business in connection with the league affairs. All managers are requested to be present at 8 o'clock sharp.

A funny thing happened recently while the Dear family was riding on a Grand avenue car in which I was riding with Mrs. Dear, her way to see her son Bandini, boarded the car at Third street and Broadway, and near Sixth street Parker Dear, Jr., stepped on the car. Neither Dear nor wife knew the other was on the car. Mr. Dear passed most of his time "chewing the rag" with a Chicago man who was standing in front of him, while Mrs. Dear was very much interested in a recent issue of a woman's journal.

Well, to cut a long story short, the greatest surprise was sprung on the couple when both stepped from the car at the same time in front of the California hospital.

I am in receipt of a letter from J. F. Pratt of Orange county, who writes to say that any teams wishing games for the summer months, and is there like by communicating with Mr. Pratt, Orange, box 233.

Manager Clyde Finley of the Wialand baseball club desires to hear from any out of town club regarding a game to be played on the Thirty-eighth and Alameda diamond next Sunday. Finley is also on the outlook for two fast outfielders. Answer this deft through The Herald.

Tropico wants a game for Sunday afternoon. Call Rice, at Glendale, Sunset phone 263, or answer through The Herald.

There is going to be some class to that summer league organized the other night and a fast article of ball would be dished up to the fans that follow these teams around to the various country diamonds.

President J. P. McCormick, of the California Summer league showed good judgment the other night when he selected such good men as Lawrence Fernandez, Fred Mansure and Shorty Robinson during the last season's Nick league. He was right in the end.

The Salt Lake club has disbanded for the summer months, and Manager Mitchell says he will play for a time with the pudgy balls in his little paint shop, connected with the Salt Lake roundhouse.

If there is any pleasure sky-larking about on a ramshackle old water wagon, please get Nick Altrock's expert opinion, and then think it over. He is also on the outlook for two fast outfielders. Answer this deft through The Herald.

It was first reported Goodman would sign with the Seals, but on account of his parents' objections he abandoned the idea of leaving and signed with the "Haps." As a manager Bill could not be equalled in the south and was "Johnny at the rat-hole" when there was anything big to be discussed at the meetings of the California Winter league. During the absence of one of the regular players on the Angel team Bill was recommended by "Happy" the catcher for the pennant winners of the Pacific Coast championship.

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To Hold Billiard Tourney

Great interest is taken by the members of the Los Angeles Athletic club over the coming billiard tournament which will be begun within ten days. Among the members who have entered so far are Jay Davidson, Charley Brownstein, Dr. Griffith, W. Armstrong and Jack Braden. All entries must be in the hands of Secretary Bill Henderson by March 28.

Mixed

Bill—Thought you always smoked Havana cigars?

Jill—So I do.

"It said 'Colorado' on the box you just handed me—Puck.

PHYSICAL CULTURE DIRECTOR IS NOTED

SANTA FE CLUB IS UNDER NEW BOARD

Stock Company Organizes and Takes Over Crack Baseball Organization of San Bernardino

Information received by The Herald from San Bernardino yesterday afternoon was to the effect that a stock company had been formed at the Gate city for the handling of the Santa Fe ball club, the capital stock having been placed at \$2500, of which a liberal amount already has been subscribed.

The grounds and lease of the old club and all concessions and liabilities will be taken over by the new organization, which is to start near the old club, one of the best clubs in the Association league and won eight of the series of games played this season.

The officers elected were as follows: President, J. D. Elridge; vice president and secretary, C. J. Barker; manager, J. E. Glenn; treasurer, Charles F. Cross. The board of directors, constitute the board of directors.

Independent games will be played in the summer months with clubs of Riverside, Orange and Los Angeles. All interested in the new organization have been more or less connected with baseball in earlier days and are well acquainted with the points of the national game. Nearly all the old players will be kept with the exception of a new man on the mound.

MISS HERALD GIVES PRINCE THE MITTEN

She Tells Her Parents That She Is Not Going to Wed His Royal Highness After All

NEW YORK, March 21.—Miss Winifred Herald, the daughter of Rev. Charles Herald of 322 Bainbridge street, Brooklyn, is not going to marry the prince of the Indian princely days who publicly declared his love for her last week, after all.

"There never was any engagement, and Winifred had told me she did not intend to marry the man," said Mrs. Herald yesterday. "We are very sorry that anything has appeared in the papers about the matter."

Dr. Herald is ill in bed, partly as a result of the annoyance his daughter's reported engagement has caused. He is a member of the Indian princely days who publicly declared his love for her last week, after all.

"The prince" is 24 and Miss Herald is 29.

BILLY GOODMAN, WITH THE VERNON CLUB

BATSMAN AVERAGES WITH THE LEADERS

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Angelo Signs with Vernon, Refusing to Accept Tempting Offer from Manager of Seals of San Francisco

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MOVING PLATFORM FOR NEW YORK SUBWAY

EIGHTY MILLION DOLLARS MAY BE EXPENDED

Financiers Backing Plan to Equip Underground Lines with New Apparatus

NEW YORK, March 21.—Eighty million dollars will be available for the construction of the Continuous Transit Security company for the construction of eight subways and their equipment for moving platforms and continuous trains. The engineers of the commission began their investigation Tuesday and will be ready to report in about two weeks to the board, which will determine whether one or all or any of the routes shall be undertaken.

The project, which Lemuel El Quigg, an "accelerator," was ordered to kill by the Metropolitan Securities company in 1905, is backed by E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad; Moses Taylor Pine, Stuyvesant Fish, Stephen S. Palmer, president of the New Jersey Zinc company; August Heckscher, president of the Commercial Union Trust company; Albert R. Gallatin, president of the O'Rourke Engineering Construction Company; Cornelius Van derbilt and Max E. Schmidt, originator of the improvements in the new method of transportation.

Practically Adopted Once

The old Rapid Transit board practically adopted the plan, but through some influence, which has not been disclosed, the indorsement was withdrawn and on May 18, 1905, the plan was rejected. Up to that time \$50,000 had been expended in the preparation of drawings. The total expenditure for that purpose to date is approximately \$70,000. What attitude the board will take in the future is not known, but the projectors believe there will be no opposition to the proposed subways will be feeders for the existing system.

Route No. 1 is planned to extend from Broadway place, near Broadway and Nassau streets, to Park Row, thence under Centre street to Delancey, and across the Williamsburg bridge.

Route No. 2 is to start near Desbrosses street and North river, run thence under Canal street and over the Manhattan bridge to a terminal at the Brooklyn bridge plaza, where route No. 3 begins and continues over the old bridge, under City Hall park to Warren street, thence to Vesey and under that thoroughfare to Washington market.

Route No. 4, to be the first constructed if the plans are approved, is to run diagonally from Union street to Forty-second street and Seventh avenue.

Route No. 5, the original route planned five years ago, which was knocked out, extends from Ninth to Seventh avenues under Thirty-fourth street.

Route No. 6 is designed to connect the east and west sides, under Fourteenth street, from Ninth avenue to Avenue A.

Route No. 7 is to pass under Twenty-third street from Eleventh avenue to Avenue A.

Route No. 8 is to extend under Fifty-ninth street from Ninth avenue across the island bridge to Jackson avenue.

Two expert engineers from the public service commission spent part of Monday and Tuesday in going over the plans with Max E. Schmidt at his office, 45 Broadway. They will report to Henry E. Seaman, the chief engineer, who has a general charge of the scheme and report to the commission.

Bion J. Arnold, the consulting electrical expert of the board, indorsed the moving platform plan in a report made last May.

Moving platforms for the conveyance of passengers were suggested about twenty years ago, but were a practical demonstration under the name of the "World's fair in Chicago. In 1896 they were installed at the Berlin exposition and in the present system of 1900, where 10,000,000 passengers were carried. The name gave rise to a popular misconception, and it is now known that the plan contemplated a moving sidewalk on the open street, because the demonstration was above the ground surface.

The actual moving platform now under consideration must occupy a sub-way, the construction of which would cost about \$100,000,000. The cost of the platform, but the cost of operation, as proved in Berlin, Paris and Chicago, is one-eighth of the cost of the elevated road and one-thirteenth that of the subway.

MOTHER WITH BABY IN JAIL AS A SHOPLIFTER

Woman and Daughter Arrested in Department Store Have Suit Case Full of Goods

NEW YORK, March 21.—Central Office Detectives Unger and Werzansky made their way through the crowd, leaving a Sixth avenue department store at the closing hour Saturday night and arrested Mrs. Margaret Regan, a young girl, of 335 Grove street, Jersey City, and her daughter, Rose, aged 11. A store detective pointed out the mother and daughter.

The mother and daughter were taken to two nearby precinct stations 15 and 17 years of age caught sight of Mrs. Regan and cried:

"Whose mamma, what are you doing with those men who are holding your arm?"

"Children, I am arrested," Mrs. Regan sobbed, trying to draw the girls toward her. She swooned. She was revived quickly and instructed to hurry home with her sister and notify their father, a deckhand on a Hudson river ferryboat, of the trouble.

Little Rosalind was placed in charge of the Children's society, and Mrs. Regan was taken to police headquarters, where she sat on a bench which she carried while in the department store was opened. Inside the case were a watch, three stick pins, twelve spoons, six rings, a buckwheat comb, a glove, a table cover, ten pairs of stockings, a lock of hair, fourteen handkerchiefs, six pairs of socks and four corset covers. Mrs. Regan said she had twelve children. She was held on a short affidavit in the night court when arraigned on a charge of shoplifting.

"A woman who led me to the store and told me to take the things," she said. Two daughters appeared in court with a 9-months-old baby and gave the infant to Mrs. Regan before she was returned to the Mercer street station.

The store detective who made the complaint said that Mrs. Regan took goods from the counters and gave them to Rosalind, who put them in the suit case.

Annie Jennings, aged 30, of Erie street, Jersey City, a sister of Mrs. Regan, called on the latter in Jefferson Market prison. She became hysterical, and was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, where the physicians said she was suffering from nervous collapse.

ZIMMER TO GO TO IND BROWN

CONFIDENTIAL CLERK SAYS HE WILL START MONDAY

W. H. Ramsey, Alleged Victim Also of Missing Broker, Is Out of Town in Quest of '300 Per Cent' Fugitive

"If Harry D. Brown is not brought back to Los Angeles by Tuesday night I will start for him myself Wednesday," said H. R. Zimmer yesterday afternoon.

Zimmer, who was "Buster" Brown's confidential clerk and cashier, and who claims to have lost \$20,000 through his misplaced confidence in Brown, stated the work of the police in the Brown case was not what he wanted and that he intended to take a hand in the game himself. He expressed himself as confident that if he saw the missing broker he could induce him to return to Los Angeles and face his creditors.

"I would have started after him before this, but I desired to straighten out his affairs, and then I did not want to give persons the impression that I also was running away, which doubtless would have been said had I followed immediately. If Brown is across the line in Tia Juana, as has been stated, then I will have him back in Los Angeles by next Friday at the latest if he will not return voluntarily as before that time.

"As Brown left me practically penniless when he skipped out, I will have to raise the money necessary to return trip in some manner. Brown has relatives who are wealthy, and I think if he was made to return these relatives would square up to him rather than to let him stay in jail."

Zimmer is still living in room 613 in the Union Trust building, but will not stay there after Tuesday unless Brown is brought back.

W. H. Ramsey, one of Brown's victims and a member of the firm of Ramsey & Pollard, proprietors of the Artisan building, was a Herald reporter that he was going to Tia Juana Friday night and who has been out of Los Angeles since that time, having been arrested by the police.

Ramsey went for the express purpose of having a heart-to-heart talk with "300 per cent" Brown, but did not see him. He is now in Los Angeles long. He told Zimmer before he left he would telegraph him if he met Brown or if there were any developments. The express man called Ramsey yesterday stated that he had not heard from Ramsey.

SAYS HE NEVER CALLED WIFE "FRAZZLE FACE"

PHYSICIAN DENIES CHARGE MADE BY HIS SPOUSE

Not "Snake Eyes," Swears Dr. Elder in Divorce Suit That Agitates Norristown, Pa.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 21.—"Did you ever call your wife 'frazzle face'?" Dr. William J. Elder's lawyer asked him in Judge Weand's court Saturday. "Never," answered Elder, solemnly. "Ever call her 'snake eyes'?"

"Never," answered Elder. "Ever impugn her character?" "Never," exclaimed Dr. Elder. "I have treated her as a husband should, most considerately, and she has never treated her nor her daughter. Nor did my wife and I agree that she should leave me, as she has testified."

Dr. Elder, a dentist, is suing his wife, Mrs. Florence T. Elder, for divorce, charging that she deserted him. They were married in Philadelphia in 1906. They have a daughter; they lived at South 925 Spruce street. The unhappy pair gave their final testimony today; the lady's lawyers made a bold move and called Dr. Elder as a witness for the wife of whom he seeks to be rid. The jurors will give a verdict tomorrow, it is expected.

Dr. Elder and his wife were through clouds of strongly conflicting testimony. Of course if the jurors believe the Elders agreed to separate, the divorce is a foregone conclusion.

"Mrs. Elder, handsomely gowned, admitted she is 'just past forty,' how much 'past' she does not know precisely. Dr. Elder is 38. She swore her husband helped her to pack her trunks when she left their home a few months ago.

No Pin Money

"He never gave me any pin money," said Mrs. Elder with emotion. "I gave him my money. I furnished our home when we married; I put \$14,000 worth of furnishings in it. I earned the money as an insurance collector. I have written \$400,000 worth of insurance in Morristown. I have a life insurance policy amounting to \$5000 the first year; to \$12,000 the next."

"Why did you really leave your husband?" asked the judge. "Because I feared he would kill me," said Mrs. Elder, spiritedly. "Once he knocked me down. He objected even to my waiting on him. He would not let me help him. After I left, he never made a sincere offer to me to return home. But he said if I did go back he would never go out with me, never be seen in public with me. He swore he would make it hot for me, so I feared to return."

"Once he asked me why I did not proceed with the divorce suit I began, saying 'Blanche is waiting for me; don't be a dog in the manger.'"

Horsewhipped Rival

Mrs. Elder acknowledged she tried to horsewhip Miss Blanche Wagner, a school teacher of Ardmore, Pa. But, she said, that was after Miss Wagner had told her Dr. Elder had been paying attention to her for two years and would marry her if he got a divorce. Mrs. Elder described this incident:

"I was talking to my husband on the 'phone one day. He interrupted himself. Then a woman's voice said, 'Hello! Do you want any hair dye?' I recognized Miss Wagner's voice. Affectionate letters from Mrs. Elder to her husband were read. In one she thanked him for the valuable testimony she gave in her suit, and in another certain 'beauty-doctors' in Philadelphia. She considered the doctors had marred her beauty and wrote her husband the thanks awarded her were not more than she deserved.

Making for Strength

Bacon—Experiments with sugar as food made in the French army have shown that it is a great source of muscular energy.

Yeast—Well, don't make any mistake; he means the kind that the farmer actually sees.—Puck.

Not the Imaginary Kind

Crimsombreak—I see, according to Pennsylvania's state zoologist, snakes are farmers' friends. 'Yeast—Well, don't make any mistake; he means the kind that the farmer actually sees.—Puck.

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