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The Columbus Weekly America will cost you \$3.50 per year after September 1. You will save \$1.50 by subscribing between now and September 1.

JOHN EVERS SLATED TO REPLACE M'GRAW AS MANAGER OF GIANTS



Christy Mathewson, who made his bid as "Big Boy" of the Giants, who left the management of the Christy Mathewson club to go to the major league of the Giants, will write "Tide" in his baseball book at the close of this season, according to reports. The big pitcher whose name is linked with some of the brightest chapters of baseball during the last decade is to devote his attention to private business next year, his friends say. McGraw Shows Gratitude. John McGraw, manager of the Giants, who has shown his gratitude to the "old guard" of the club by working his chances for a pension rather than cut out the veterans that made the club the best paying investment in baseball, had selected Matty as the man to take hold of the reins when he leaves, it was believed. Matty failed with the Cincinnati Reds, but McGraw took his team and planned to give him his chance with the hope that he took a major part in making failure. However, it seemed that Matty lacked the fighting qualities, the temperament that has always been characteristic of a Giant leader. When Johnny Evers, the fiery Yankee, was signed by the Giants as coach, McGraw announced, despite general belief in his strategy, that Matty's status as assistant manager of the club would not be affected. But when McGraw was expected on the contrary trip, Evers was doing most of the coaching and it is generally believed that the legs of club leader will fall on his shoulders when McGraw leaves it off.

PINCH HITTERS GOOD WHEN RISK IS GREAT

Hugh Fullerton Recalls Some Historic Clouts. Manager Cravath's Feet in Knocking Home Run Against New York Giants Brings Up Other Successful Hitters. "Gavy Cravath's record feat in knocking a home run while sitting as a pinch hitter against the New York Giants," says Hugh Fullerton, "results to mind some pinch-hitting feats that required the greatest kind of courage. I remember one that was Harry Linnay, manager of the Brooklyn



team, was trying off with a lead leg. His team made a late rally, knocking a Chicago pitcher off the slab, and Chicago relied on Linnay to save the day. One of Brooklyn's best hitters was up, but Linnay took him out and lined up in the plate, and smashed a home run over the right field fence, winning the game. "There may be some psychological reasons for pinch hitters succeeding when the risk is greatest. But the greatest instance of pinch hitting I ever saw happened in Boston, when Fred Lahn was managing the team. "The man was trying, sending a hit to the Carrigan, a really great hitter, was at bat, when Lahn suddenly took Carrigan out and sent O'Rourke in for him. The move was successful. Carrigan normally was close to a .300 hitter and O'Rourke to a pinch. Donahue was lucky to hit .215. The Donahue cracked a hit down the third base line and won the game. "Lahn Lahn, calmly remarked: 'I had a hunch. It came to me like a flash. I knew it looked crazy—but it worked.'"

YALE'S HOUSATONIC COURSE

Excellent Struck of Water Abundant For Three Miles and With One Bend for Four. Yale's Housatonic course at Derby, Conn., affords an excellent stretch of water for three miles and with one bend for four miles. It has been adopted as the official course for Yale's boat races, and from what reports there against the Blue and Red boats. The Blue has won the set of 15 that comes from the Red and Blue society vessels.

TEXAS SCHOOLS MAKE PUPILS STOCKHOLDERS OF THE GOVERNMENT

El Paso, Texas.—Pupils in the schools in the Texas school system each annual receive in their hands a book that their reports have been received by the Finance Division of the United States Treasury Dept. Miss Annie White, director, State Department of public instruction. "Linnay school is represented by the state school for Miss Madeline Griffin, who had eleven pupils, and under the management of Miss Griffin, and Miss Myrtle E. Taylor, principal, and their award, as the state of school, Texas and War Savings Stamp to the amount of \$100.00. One fifth third grade in the Travis school of San Antonio, with thirteen pupils under Miss Ruth E. Latta, award \$100. Miss Stella Thomas's class grade with thirteen pupils are \$100 if the general school's activities, taught as their stamps and stamped into War Savings Stamp. The Farmerville High School, with sixth-sixth grade classes, reports, according to Superintendent A. M. Stephens and Principal R. News, ownership of \$2,200.00 in Government Savings Securities. N. O. Bellini, superintendent of the Jasper schools, notes of the high school, with Mrs. Joe McCarty in charge, which was, according to Mrs. McCarty \$24.15 in Government Savings. Miss Mrs. Olin of Washburn, according to Superintendent G. H. Wilson, had a class of 875 pupils, who on June 1 owned \$10,000. Miss Olin's pupils are an average of \$22.15 and Miss Wilson's pupils own an average of \$5 each in Government Savings Securities. "Perhaps other schools may have done as well," said Director W. News, Federal District Director, "but we have not been advised. Certainly these children have learned a valuable lesson as well as accumulated what is to a school child an enormous large sum of money. This work will be continued in the schools next season."

PAID \$1,700 FOR DERBY WINNER

Paul Jones won Captain Hal Parr \$1,700 as a paroling, he purchasing him from John E. Madson, who bred him. J. T. Cowley, another wealthy veterinarian, is associated with Captain Parr in the ownership of the horse, and he was on hand to see him win the Kentucky Derby. When Paul Jones first learned a member of the Parr stable he possessed a silver hammer, and continued was successfully reared to a horse of cutting it. This through a wealthy change in his habits, but he is still some two grade a thoroughbred. He is a son of Sea King—May Florence. It is the intention of Captain Parr and Mr. Cowley to eventually make a jumper out of Paul Jones, as both men are very fond of the branch of racing.

OL STOCK IS CERTIFICATE OF DEATH OF FRIENDSHIP

Brownwood, Texas.—"Did you ever see a fancy engraved, printed, gold, death certificate?" asked a salesman of the proprietor of an adjoining chair in the Southern Hotel last Monday. "No," he inquired, so his neighbor smiled a non-committal answer. "Well, here it is, look at it," he added, exhibiting a \$100 stock certificate in an all company. "Did a well come in and somebody says 'dead'?" asked the neighbor. "Not that you could notice it. You see a good customer of mine was organizing a company or something. Any way he wanted to sell the stock; I wanted to please him and bought it. Then the bottom fell out; so in a hundred miles of our lease, so this is the certificate of the death of my friendship. It takes in me, I don't like to go in his store. My friendship is dead and this is a certified death of it. I don't want to see him any more and a customer—total loss and no savings. My legs too, he's not 'the home'. Do you blame me for going like this morning?"

LITTLE PICK-UPS OF SPORT

Never football is popular in Germany. Princeton is hopeful of retaking the Intercollegiate golf title. Syracuse university has added a soccer team to its sporting list. United States Golf Association is after gambling on golf tournaments. All American contestants are out of the British ladies' golf tournament. Jerome D. Travers, former amateur golf champion, will try a "comeback" this year. William K. Vanderbilt leads the list of winning owners in the track racing in France. The American hockey team, which played several in the Olympic matches, has returned to America. England has officially recognized the campaign for funds to send a British team to the Olympics. Seventy Navy of Philadelphia, made up of the rowing clubs there, donated \$100 to the American Olympic fund. Canada, it is estimated, will receive three-quarters of a billion dollars from its tax on home page tracks this year. Ohio State university athletic department members will receive a 50 per cent salary increase effective in September. Anne Vile, soccer player of England, has won the English cup emblem of supremacy in the kicking style of football six times.

SPECULATORS INCUR HEAVY LOSS SAYS DALLAS BANKER

"More than ninety five out of every hundred dollars invested in oil stocks is a sheer loss," said Dallas Adams, vice president of a Dallas bank with nearly \$5,000,000 deposits. In other words, had every purchase of \$100 worth of oil stock brought just one War Savings Stamp and formed the basis of the \$100 of his money, the entire group would have more money on hand than it has today. The Third and War Savings Stamp and Registered Treasurer Certificates are guaranteed to be worth more any day than they cost. It is the nation's guarantee against the liquidation of the stock speculators.

CORNER ON INDIAN PLAYERS

Kid Harshoff seems to be trying to corner the market on Indian players. He claimed Joe Guyle from Atlanta. He advised and evidently knows well that the Little Rock club tried to sign Coney Smith, obtained from the Phillies. That league makes a stand. Guyle would be the third player on the Little Rock team; the others being Dean and Tullerberg. All the talk is to the way it is developing, with some pluck.

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