

the other clubs have a chance.

It is that indefinable thing called "class" that makes major league teams stronger. They have the players at the height of their abilities, spur them on by exciting ambition and offering rewards. The minors are composed of young, ambitious, inexperienced men who are "going back." Among them are a number of those peculiar players who are world beaters in the minors and failures in the majors, fellows who, lacking something, are useless in the big show.

One sees more close, low score games in the major leagues. One sees more well pitched games. One sees more consistent fielding, and the "form" is truer.

But—to me there is more interest in a minor league game than in a major league contest. The element of the unexpected arises more frequently; there are more thrills, more hitting, more errors, more action. errors, more action. Last summer I watched six minor league games in six days and saw five as fiercely fought, interesting games as one would wish to see. The following week I saw the Athletics play seven games, and only one was a real contest. The major league game was too steady, too perfect. They lacked action.

BUD GOT HIS'N By Fullerton.



Frank Smith, the famous old White

Sox pitcher, had a son named Bud, a good tough kid at that time. The players told Smitty he ought to spank Bud as he was getting too "smart" from being with the players, but Smitty said it was all right.

One day Smitty was pitching and the Naps were pounding him all over the lot. He was hot, angry and distressed. Finally he managed to get the side out and returned to the bench.

"Hully gee, paw," remarked Bud. "You haven't got a thing."

Smitty gave him the spanking of his life right there.

LITTLE JAP IS EXPERT WITH CUE



Koji Yamada.

Koji Yamada is making American cueists take a second look in the big billiard tournament now on at Chicago. He is the best billiard player Japan has yet produced. Yamada is undersized, even for a Jap.

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"Why don't you advertise your business?"

"I do. I tell it to my wife."

There is a discussion on among New Jerseyites as to whether hens set or sit. Correspondent in Rose Hill, Los Angeles, Cal., says his lay. That is better.