

News and Views
Truth and Sincerity

THE TIMES SPORT PAGE

Edited by
RALPH L. YONKER

SOX OUTFIELD--\$50,000; JENNINGS WOULD GRAB PLAYERS AT THAT PRICE

Stahl Says That They're Worth
More Money Than There
is in the League

REMAIN FOR MANY YEARS

While Jennings Says They're
Good for Seven Seasons,
Stahl Says Ten

BY RALPH L. YONKER.

Red Sox outfield--\$50,000.
Offered these two valuable packages, Hugh Jennings would take the players.

That is, Jennings considers Speaker, Lewis and Hooper worth fifty thousand dollars. Yet Jake Stahl, manager of the Boston team, would cheer at that price. Jake says that there isn't money enough in baseball to buy these three men from the Boston club.

Jake has heard of hyperbole and has made excellent use of the figure of speech, but it is certain that he wouldn't consider the price Jennings named.

But, of course, Hugh would be the purchaser; Stahl the seller. That makes much difference. Except for their difference in point of view, both managers are well qualified to talk of both ball players and high finance. Stahl is the vice-president of the Washington Park bank in Chicago and has been in the banking business in the Windy City for four years. Jennings is a director in a Scranton bank.

Jennings says that, barring injuries, the Sox outfield will remain intact for a star aggregation for seven years, if the men take care of themselves. They are all young men. Speaker, at the age of 23, being the oldest in the lot, and with moderate living should last until 1920.

Stahl says that the Sox men take excellent care of themselves and that they will last for ten years yet in the majors. Speaker has a farm down in Texas; Lewis and Hooper come from the sunny coast of California.

Speaker is the most valuable man in the trio. He is most valuable because he is most sensational. He is the glitzy of the Boston outfield for the same reason that Cobb is the brilliant light of the Tiger farm gardens. He pulls off more spectacular catches, he hits better and he is more speedy and daring on the bases.

Furthermore, Speaker has had the most publicity. He is the best known of the three men and therefore is the best drawing card. For these reasons, this would be worth half of the \$50,000, with Duffy Lewis bringing \$15,000 and Hooper, \$10,000.

Taken all in all this trio is worth more than any other big league outfield today.

Jake Stahl expects his team to be intact next year. While he watches the Tigers and other teams developing new men for the 1913 season, he is content with the assurance that his men are fit for another season just as they are.

But, of course, he isn't going to sleep while the season is rolling on. He is picking up youngsters, especially pitchers. He intends to make an especial effort to develop his pitching staff.

Stahl is fond of two games--baseball and banking. Stahl himself expects to be back with the team in 1913, but he will spend the winter at Chicago banking. "Will you be banking in Chicago this year," I asked Stahl when he was here.

"You bet I will," he snapped quick as a wink with enthusiasm. "We took in deposits of over a million and a half last year and we've only been in business two years. I ought to be glad to go back, hadn't I?"

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Boston...	77 35 .685	Detroit... 56 60 .479
Washington 69 44 .611	Cleveland 47 61 .435	
Philadelphia 67 44 .604	N. York... 38 72 .345	
Chicago... 56 57 .496	St. Louis 36 76 .321	

Today's Games.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

STANDING.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Columbus 82 47 .636	Millwaukee 60 65 .480	
Minneapolis 82 47 .636	St. Paul... 59 72 .450	
Toledo... 77 50 .608	Louisville 47 61 .435	
Kan. City 82 47 .636	Indianapolis 44 86 .338	

KAHLER, OF NAPS, ADOPTS DUBUC'S CHANGE 'O' PACE

According to a report emanating from Cleveland, the improvement of Pitcher Kahler, of the Naps, is due to the fact that he adopted the style of our own pet youngster, Jean Dubuc. You know, Big George, as he is known across the lake, was going badly. Hadn't won a game for Davis' crew in five weeks or thereabouts. 'Tis said that the erstwhile Mackman at the helm of the good ship Naps, while on a recent voyage to our fair shores, informed his fast dimming star that he would be much more effective if he would adopt the Montreal Frenchman's style of pitching. Whereupon 'tis said, Krum—that's another nickname they have for George—proceeded to do so and as a result when he tackled the White Sox in Cleveland a few days ago his change of pace saved him from being scored upon when the situation, at times, was, to say the least, embarrassing.

HOW TO BEAT AMERICA IN NEXT OLYMPICS IS PERPLEXING QUESTION

That's What Great Britain Is
Stewing About Right
Now

SEND COLONIES REQUESTS

But the Mother Country's Children
Make No Response For
Call For Athletes

BY ED L. KEEN,
London Correspondent of the United Press.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—How to beat America in the next Olympiad is a far more perplexing problem for British sportsmen than why England cut such a sorry figure at the last.

As the doctors have disagreed in their diagnosis of the patient's ailment, so they differ regarding the proper treatment. Scores of reasons have been assigned for the failure at Stockholm. The experts are still filling columns in the newspapers explaining, excusing, or berating. But thus far no definite, feasible plan of campaign for Berlin has been agreed upon. There are even those who, having in mind the general decadence of the nation in the past five or six years in various fields of sports, are saying helplessly, "Oh, what's the use?"

According to a good many experts there won't be any use, unless England's colonies come to her rescue. Already a pathetic appeal has been made to Canada, Australia, South Africa, and the other outlying provinces to forego their local pride, sacrifice their chances for individual victories and pool their interests with those of the mother country. The suggestion first came from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Showing how desperate is the outlook in his estimation, he would even draft Cingalese or Malay

swimmers, Indian runners and Sikhs wrestlers.

As yet there has been no response from the colonies—not from the Cingalese, Malays, Indians, or Sikhs. Although his nostrum is scarcely likely to be adopted—and if so would be of doubtful virtue—most of his fellow practitioners admit with Dr. Doyle that the patient is in a very bad way. One particularly frank critic analyzes the situation thus:

"We rarely in England turn the potentially first-rate man into the actually first-rate man; and we are singularly behindhand in discovering and applying the hundred and one little devices that mean the difference between failure and success. The new seat in the saddle, the new svelte in the high jump, the new start in the sprints, the new service in tennis, were all alien inventions and it is only reluctantly that we condescend to experiment with them.

"We fail because our competitors bring an extra keenness, a stronger desire to win, a sounder and more scientific habit of insurance against all risks, and far more readiness to submit to discipline than our men. Our representatives want to win, but not enough to submit to all the trouble, expenditures and training that are the price of victory."

And when an appeal is made for funds, for the employment of experts and the introduction of American training methods, the average Englishman shrugs his shoulders and says: "But that is making a business of it, you know; we go in for sports as sports, not as professions."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
N. York... 75 21 .788	Cincinnati 52 59 .468	
Chicago... 71 28 .661	St. Louis 50 61 .450	
Pittsburgh 65 42 .607	Boston... 39 71 .355	
Philadelphia 53 55 .491	Boston... 39 75 .278	

Yesterday's Results.
New York 11, St. Louis 1.
Phillies 10-1, Chicago 6-5.
Boston 5, Cincinnati 4.

Today's Games.
New York at St. Louis.
Phillies at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Rochester 71 45 .607	Jer. City 68 51 .487	
Fortino... 68 49 .581	Buffalo... 53 60 .469	
Baltimore 59 53 .518	Montreal 52 68 .433	
Newark... 59 61 .492	Providence 48 68 .424	

Rochester at St. Louis.
Fortino at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Montreal.
Newark at Providence.

WANTED—ANOTHER MANAGER FOR THE HAPLESS

CINCI REDS! WHO'LL BE THE NEXT VICTIM?



Garry Herrmann is once more out with his lasso. It probably won't be long before some hapless ball tosser is branded as the manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

This news and the remembrance of the failures in the job of Cincinnati boss must be enough to send all prospective managers of the club scurrying to get under cover.

Baseball history has shown that the managerial job in Redville isn't the softest, most desirable thing in baseball, and if Herrmann succeeds in slipping the lariat over Otto Knabe, of the Phils, Bill Sweeney, of the Boston Braves, or Miller Huggins, of the St. Louis Cardinals, there may be another name added to the long list of Redland failures.

Since Garry Herrmann broke into baseball more than a decade ago he has tried as hard as he knew how to produce a winner. Money has been spent lavishly by him and trades of all sorts pulled off, but the jinx still sticks. Managers have fallen down on the job in Cincinnati only to go elsewhere and hok up with a winner; but win in Cincinnati—why, it's getting to be the joke of the baseball world.

Joe Kelley was the first of the failures. After several years of indifferent success, while toiling for Herrmann, he went to Toronto and produced a winner right off the reel, and he has kept that team up in the race every year, except one when he was coaxed into managing the Boston Braves.

Ned Hanlon, Kelly's teacher at Baltimore, followed his former pupil as boss of the Reds. Hanlon's success with the red hosed athletes was noticeable only for its absence. Herrmann was really grateful when Hanlon, disgusted with baseball in general and with the Cincinnati brand in particular, retired to his Baltimore domicile to enjoy the fortune he had made in his long diamond service. "Jawn" Ganzel was the next to fall down on the job. Sold to Rochester, he has done nothing but win pennants

for that club, and now has a lead for the rag this year about as safe as anything can be in the uncertainty of baseball.

Although he had previously won one pennant in the American league and had lost another through a wild pitch only, Clark Griffith couldn't produce a winner in Cincinnati. But take a slant at his success since leaving the Reds. Taking the Washington club at the start of this season, he has converted that perennial tallender into a real pennant contender which has not yet been counted out of the race by a single critic the country over.

And now we come to the case of Hank O'Day. Poor old Hank labored under the delusion that unprying in the National league was the worst fate that could come to any man. He has done nothing but win pennants

YOST TO HAVE GREAT MACHINE THIS FALL

So Says Capt. Thomson in
Looking Over
Prospects

According to a report from up Saginaw way George (Bottles) Thompson, captain of the 1913 Michigan football team and star fullback, says that Yost will have a machine this year which cannot be beat. Bottles we know will make a real good captain. He not only gives good reasons why his team will be the best on earth, but his statement is also the first of the season and is therefore bound to make a good impression.

Speaking of the different positions on the team Thomson says that Boyle will probably make the quarterback position, while for the two guards and center there will be a wealth of material. The end positions may cause some trouble, but the backfield, according to Cap Thomson will be stronger than ever.

Tiger Scouts! To Mt. Clemens. Quick!

Order Mt. Clemens closed tight until Mr. Louis North of the Mt. Clemens baseball club agrees to pitch for the Tigers. Please do this immediately. Mr. Navin. It is reported that scouts have hired special trains from St. Louis, New York and Cleveland, who by the way are all behind us—but that's all—and are hurrying toward the "Bath City" with bales of contracts.

This North person is some guy. If you won't take our word for it listen to the following: Louis North, of the McClellens club and Star Mason of the Windsor baseball team, fought a 16-inning pitchers' battle, yesterday at Mt. Clemens. The game was called on account of darkness, the score being 1 to 1. North struck out 26 men while Mason fanned 18. Not a run was made until the twelfth inning when each side got their only tally.

PICK-UPS FROM THE BIG LEAGUE FIELDS

The Giants gave vent to their feelings and unburdened themselves of a long nursed grouch by ignominiously defeating the Cardinals. "Rube" teed the slab for the Giants, allowing the Cardinals to connect only with their imagination. They lead by five and one-half games today.

The Cubs marked time in the double bill with the Phillies, winning and losing a game. The Phillies took the first 10 to 6 and dropped the second 1 to 5.

The subway champs rubbed it in on the Reds, 5 to 4. The first inning rally put the decision on ice for the Boston Braves.

In the American league the teams loafed in strict adherence to the Sunday law in the east.

CUBAN STARS SHUT OUT MACK PARK CLUB

The Cuban Stars with Mendez on the mound, again defeated the S. & S. club at Mack Park, yesterday. The final count was 7 to 0. The great "Black Matnewson" was at his best yesterday and at very few stages of the game did the Mack Parkers threaten to tally.

The game was replete with brilliant fielding on both sides. Frutig at first for the local team showing up especially well. Mendez not only gave an exhibition of pitching that was of big league class but also fielded his position in a manner that could not be improved upon.

PACKEY SAYS HE WILL WIN FROM CHAMPION

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—"Well, what do you know about that?" was Packey McFarland's comment when he stepped off the train here and was told he had been matched to fight lightweight champion Ad Wolgast, Sept. 27. The stock yards fighter has been camping in northern Minnesota and hadn't heard about the coming battle. "I'll win," said Packey, when he recovered from his surprise. "I'm better now than ever before in my life."

The release of Shortstop Jack Martin by the Yankees to Rochester, means it is said, the early delivery of Tommy McMillan to New York.

SIX STAKES WILL BE DECIDED AT COMING WINDSOR RACE MEET

Purse Offerings Expected to
Reach the Sum of
\$32,000

ARE MANY NOMINATIONS

Windsor Stakes To Be Run on
Labor Day—48 Nominations

STAKE DATES.

Monday, Aug. 26—D. B. I. & W. Ferry Co. handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Wednesday, Aug. 28—Essex handicap, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Thursday, Aug. 29—Walker-ville steeplechase, full course, about two and a quarter miles.

Friday, Aug. 30—Canadian handicap, Canadian bred, one mile.

Saturday, Aug. 31—Clair handicap, all ages, six furlongs.

Monday, Sept. 2—Windsor stake, selling, mile and a furlong.

Six stakes will be decided at the autumn meeting of the Windsor Racing association, beginning Monday, Aug. 26. The total values of these fixtures is \$7,800, which together with the over-night purse offerings will show a distribution among the horsemen of about \$32,000.

None of the purse events at the coming meeting across the river will be of less value than \$500, while a number of the handicaps to be arranged from day to day will have an added value of \$600 to \$700.

There are 53 nominations to the Ferry handicap at a mile and a sixteenth, to be run on the opening day of the meeting. Out of this number there will be a dozen or more to face the starter. Among the likely start-

ers are: Guy Fisher, Plate Glass, Any Port, Bell Horse, John Furlong, Labors, Star Charter, Froglegs, Rockville, Spellbound, Altamaha, Cliff Edge, Leopold, Buckhorn, and Countless.

The Essex handicap for two-year-olds to be run on Wednesday, Aug. 28, has 74 nominations.

Thirteen have been named for the Walkerville steeplechase to be decided, Thursday, Aug. 29, over the full course.

Twenty-two Canadian bred horses are named for the Canadian handicap run on Friday, Aug. 31.

The St. Clair handicap is for all ages and will be run on Saturday, Aug. 31. It has an even 50 entries.

The Windsor stake at a mile and a furlong will be run on Labor day, Sept. 2. There are 48 nominations to this selling fixture. Among the principal candidates are: Brig. Marcovill, Bob R., Superstition, Sandhill, Busy, Any Port, John Furlong, Reputation, Spellbound Caliph, Idleweiss and Flying Feet.

The judges at the autumn meeting at Windsor will be the same as of late at the summer meeting Charles F. Price and Francis Nelson. A. B. Dade will act as umpire, spring the barrier, and F. W. Gerhardt will be found in his customary place in the scale room. The judges together with Secretary Walter O. Farmer, will assign the weights for the various handicaps.

MAN SAID TO BE MARVIN HART IN HOSPITAL

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19.—Fight fans were divided today on the question whether the "hobo" in the hospital here, seriously hurt, is Marvin Hart, once a prominent heavyweight. The man was struck by a Great Northern train, late yesterday. He at first refused to give any name, but later, to the county authorities he said he was Marvin Hart, the pugilist.

SOUTH MICHIGAN LEAGUE

STANDING.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
R. Creek 62 39 .618	Flint... 53 48 .523	
Adrian... 57 45 .559	Lansing 52 48 .520	
Jackson... 56 47 .544	Kalamazoo 46 53 .465	

Yesterday's Results.
Jackson 8-5, Lansing 3-1.
Adrian 2-3, Kalamazoo 1-1.
Flint 7-2, Battle Creek 4-6.

Today's Games.
Flint at Adrian.
Battle Creek at Lansing.
Kalamazoo at Jackson.

Job Printing Done Right. Times Printing Co., 15 John R. St.

Readers and the Advertisers

Readers who see the name
of the same firm in their
daily paper continually
must decide the advertiser
has something worth an
investigation at least.

The attention of the mer-
chant who advertises but
seldom is called to the
advertisements upon these
pages. Most of them are
here week after week.
Why?

These persistent adver-
tisers want the patronage
of the readers of
The Times

P. S. Telling the merchant you
read his advertisements always
pleases him, and telling him
where you read it helps The
Times and the cause of clean
and honest advertising.



Otto Knabe and Miller Huggins, one of whom may be caught for the job. Above, four men who have tried it and failed—Hank O'Day, Joe Kelley, Ed Hanlon and Clark Griffith.