

DEVON PUT K.O. ON COTTON TOWN NINE LAST EVE.

"Bib" Lawrence Turns Back Marysville Batters as Mates Pound the Ball for 14 Hits and As Many Runs.

Marysville slumped still farther in to last place in the York County senior baseball league, when they took one of their worst trimmings last evening from Devon, the score of 14 to 3. The game was played on the Marysville diamond with a fair crowd of fans.

Devon clubbed the Marysville pitchers from the start of the game, getting fourteen safe hits, which mixed with Marysville errors, accounted for 14 runs in the six innings. Neither Estey nor Shanks were effective for the losers.

"Bib" Lawrence pitched for the winners and held the losers to six hits and only three runs. The victory puts Devon further in advance for the other clubs in the York County League.

The summary:
Marysville 3 6 6
Devon 14 14 2
Batteries:—Estey, and Shanks, McCafferty; Lawrence and Bailey.

BABE RUTH TO BE SUCCESSOR TO JOHNSON?

Cleveland, Ohio, July 20—A possibility that Babe Ruth may replace Walter Johnson as manager of the Cleveland Indians loomed here today.

In face of a rising storm of protest against Johnson's recent managerial tactics, fans, sports writers, and baseball club officials turned serious thought to the suggestion that the home run idol be substituted for the world's greatest pitcher at the Tribe's helm.

Ruth, when asked if he would accept such a proposal, declared: "Yes, but not unless they are getting rid of Johnson, anyway".

The Bambino, now receiving \$35,000 a year from the Yankees, could change uniforms on a moment's notice, it was pointed out. He is popular with the fans here and has long been itching for a manager's berth.

John, too, is popular—even though he is generally blamed for the Red-skin's repeated failure to prevent opponents from staging last inning rallies.

BLIND MAN'S DOG GUIDE IS A CLEVER ONE

The Grand Central Station of the Lexington avenue subway was crowded as usual, though the rush hours were still some time off. Through the jostling waiting passengers an opening was quickly made by a little white poodle leading a young man who was blind. When he wanted someone to get out of his way he barked vigorously.

The young man appeared perfectly at ease and evidently had full confidence in his dog. One man took his arm with the idea of leading him to the spot where the local train would stop so that he could enter it without trouble, but the blind man said: "Don't bother; my dog will take care of that."

And he did. Whether by instinct or whether he had been trained, the poodle led his master to within a foot of the edge of the platform and stopped. When the train pulled into the station, the front door of the last car was just in front of the blind young man. The dog led him in and to a vacant seat and then cuddled between his legs so that he was out of the way of passing passengers in the aisle. At Fifty-ninth street the dog rose and tugged at the leash. The young man got up and was led to the platform and up the stairway to the street.

How that little dog knew the station where to get off was a mystery to the passengers. No announcement had been made by the guard, nor had

"ENDEAVOUR" READY FOR AMERICA CUP

Gosport, Eng., July 20—Charles E. Nicholson designer of Endeavour, new British challenger for the America's Cup, yesterday said the start for Newport might be made Sunday instead of Monday noon at previously announced.

Under the present circumstances every minute counts", said Nicholson who will sail as a member of Endeavour's afterguard.

He said a definite decision would be made Friday. Nicholson also said Mrs. T. O. M. Sopwith, wife of Endeavour's owner, definitely would go to Newport and would act for her husband in the races against the American defender.

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BRIDGES UNDER SPELL OF "JINX"

(By Sam Murphy)

For sheer hard luck 1934 in baseball ranks with other years, and some of the chief sufferers this season are victims of the jinx of other days.

Tommy Bridges is generally listed as the game's most unlucky pitcher, chiefly because he just missed no-hit, no-run games twice by a lonely safe bingle in the ninth inning. Bridges continues to hold the jinx honors, even this year. It was expected that, with Mickey Cochrane behind the bat for the Tigers this season, Bridges would reach the heights his natural skill entitles him to. But Cochrane is having no better luck with him than the little pitcher had with other receivers.

In fact, he lost the big chance of his baseball career in the recent Philadelphia, Pa., July 20 — The Babe may be forty, he may moan about his barking dogs, he may have only twelve home runs while the leaders have twenty eight and he may be hitting only .239, but the opposing pitchers still have an awesome respect for the great man. They pitch cautiously to him and he is drawing just as many bases on balls from careful pitchers as he ever did.

Ruth was walked three times by Earl Whitehill, which brought the total number of passes he had received this season up to fifty nine. It also brought him to within eight walks of the 2,000 mark for his entire career, since he concluded last season with a record total of 1,933 free trips to first.

What Ruth's home run totals would be, had pitchers pitched to him, instead of walking him, has often been the subject of speculation. Certainly in addition to all his other marks, he will leave a record of drawing bases on balls behind him which likely will never be equalled.

In his twenty one seasons in the big show, he has led the league eleven times in drawing walks. For twelve years he got more than a hundred bases on balls a season. In 1923, the year he led the American League in hitting with a .393 batting average and crashed forty six home runs, he set an all-time mark for bases on balls by being passed 170 times.

How far every one else is behind The Babe in this branch of the game may be deduced from Max Carey's National record of 1,040, which the former Dodge manager assembled over a span of nineteen years in the big leagues.

Drawings For United States-Aus. Inter-Game Play

London, July 20—The draw for the interzone final between Australia and the United States today pitted Jack Crawford, Australian ace, against Frank Shields, No. 1 ranking star of the United States, and young Vivian McGrath against Sidney Wood in the opening singles matches Saturday.

Crawford and Adrian Quist will play George Lott and Lester Stoeffen, United States and Wimbledon doubles champions, in the doubles match, Monday, July 23, and McGrath will meet Shields and Crawford will go against Wood in the last two singles encounters next Tuesday.

Both teams scheduled workouts this afternoon on the Wimbledon centre court where the matches will be played.

his master said a word to him. It was a remarkable exhibition of intelligence.

TEN U.S. ARMY PLANES LEAVE FOR ALASKA

Washington, D. C., July 20—Ten brown and yellow army bombing planes, biggest aerial death-dealing machines in the United States, roared away from Bolling Field yesterday for a reconnoitering flight to Alaska.

The first bomber skimmed up over the Anacostia River at ten A.M., followed in four minutes by the others. They assembled by air in flight formation in groups of three, with the tenth plane trailing.

Then with a roar that reverberated throughout Washington, the great ships circled the city, dipped over the capitol dome and cut a bee-line for Dayton, Ohio, where they will make a brief stop for gasoline. Then they will fly north, spend the night at Minneapolis and head across Canada for Fairbanks, Alaska, their final destination.

About 3,000 citizens waved the ships away. Among them were Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President and his wife.

The army the navy is considering a plan to hold its summer manoeuvres in Alaskan waters next year.

"Will Radio Weather to Planes"—headline. You can't get away from unpleasant facts even by talking to the air.

You'd be surprised at the number of "things" that "come to him who waits," that he doesn't want.

swing through the East. His failure to come through has mystified himself and his team mates. He is eager, a little too eager, in fact, to win this season, having been bitten by the pennant bug that has stung the Tigers to a frenzy.

THEY LIKE TO WATCH A BRIDE OR WEDDING

(New York Sun)

All the world loves a bride. It would seem this must be so, otherwise crowds would not gather before every canopied church or house, waiting patiently on the outskirts for a glimpse of the wedding party, and, particularly, the bride.

Why, otherwise, would furtive tears be wiped away from many an onlooker's eye, when the charming creature comes in view? Surely, the ordinary individual is in his most tender mood at a wedding.

No wedding was taking place in this instance, but the shoppers in an uptown department store were treated, recently, to an interesting sight.

A young and winsomely beautiful girl, accompanied by an elderly woman, who, no doubt, was her mother, was selecting the material for her wedding veil.

The saleslady at the counter tried various head dresses and tiaras on the blonde, curly head until at last she found a dainty headpiece suited to the girls' fragile beauty.

Bolts of tulle and lace were then brought out. The saleslady draped these with skilled hands, over the girl's head, getting the effect of the different materials.

The girl was serious and completely absorbed in the business before her. The mother viewed her daughter, in the various draperies, with critical though adoring eyes.

It was not to be wondered at that many a woman shopper, pausing for an instant to watch the scene, continued with her shopping with a catch in her throat and a suspicious mist in her eyes.

LUCKY SHE GOT THE HAT

(New York Sun)

Two young women were intently gazing at the same big, floppy hat in an East Thirty-fourth street shop window.

"Gosh, I'd like to have that hat, and the price is right, too", said Sally.

"It's swell", said Lois. "Believe me I'd like to have it, but it's probably the only one there is, and we can't both have it, that's a cinch".

"You're right", agreed Sally. "I tell you what we'll do. Let's go in and both try the hat on, and let the saleslady decide which one of us it looks better on. Whichever it's the more becoming to gets the hat. What d'ya say?"

"It's a go", answered Lois, and they waltzed into the shop, and explained to the saleslady their predicament and way of setting it. After trying the coveted headpiece on the two girls, and carefully weighing its merits upon each head, the saleslady said to Sally:

"I think the hat is more becoming to you. It looks better on a blond". Sally got the hat, and after paying for it, the victor and vanquished left the store and stopped to buy a soda. Their sodas finished, Lois discovered that she didn't have a cent in her purse to pay for her drink, but fortunately, Sally had a little money left after her purchase.

"I'll pay for the drinks", said Sally. "Don't worry about that, and here's a nickel for car fare. It's a lucky thing that I was awarded the hat, I guess".

"You said it!" agreed Lois, as she disappeared into an entrance to the Lexington avenue subway. "I'd have been terribly embarrassed if I'd drawn it without the money to pay for it".

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