

GROVE EXAMPLE OF HELP THAT A SORE ARM CAN BE

Lanky One Has Learned
to Be Wiser and More
Efficient With Less Ef-
fort.

NEW YORK, May 20—Lame arms have sometimes been called the diggers of the diamond. They are almost as threatening to a long baseball career as any illness might be. But when and if a player has recovered the complete use of his ailing wing, he is much wiser and much more successful.

Charley Gehring never became a really outstanding second baseman until he had lost and regained the strength of his throwing arm, which had hung limp at his side in 1931. Gaby Hartnett's fame as a receiver grew after he had spent a full season nursing a lame arm in 1929. Several pitchers, including Lefty Grove, Wes Ferrell, Ted Lyons and Charley Root really became pitchers — not simply armstrong throwers — after a period in which they were considered through due to ailments of their arms.

Grove's case in particular deserves mention. Lefty didn't have to be smart in his younger days. All he had to do was pour his fast one over the heart of the plate and trust that the batter wasn't lucky enough to connect.

The lean left-hander may have known how long he would last on

Primo in Shape

SUMMIT, New Jersey, May 21—Ray Arcel, who is preparing Primo Carnera, former champion, for his ten-round bout with Leroy Haynes at Ebbets Field, May 27, is pleased with the condition of the Italian ringman.

speed alone, but if he did not he can thank the kinks in his arm for having made him canny in the ways of the game. Instead of overpowering the batters, he is fooling them, and doing such a wonderful job that it is a matter of opinion whether he is a more formidable pitcher now than he was in the season of 1931, when he won thirty-one games and lost only four.

Not Upset by Bad Weather

Certainly his flying start this season is amazing in the face of the inclement weather, which, for a change, put the batters ahead of the pitchers during the first three weeks of the campaign. Moreover, Grove had to worry along with the thought that he was unable to win in the early spring since 1933.

Grove has accounted for five Red Sox victories, three of them being over the calcimine route. In forty-three innings he has limited his opponents to twenty-six hits and three runs, one of them unearned and the other two coming in an eighth inning when he had a seven-run lead to work on.

Just as impressive are the facts that he has allowed only six bases on balls in the five complete games, and that he has fanned twenty-five batters, most of them on called third strikes, which proves that he is fooling instead of overpowering the opposition.

It is well that Grove is pitching so smartly and that Wes Ferrell is at least as effective as he was last season, for besides these two mound chatters, the Red Sox have been unable to come up with a dependable starting hurler. Fred Ostermueller is inconsistent and as unlucky as ever. Johnny Marcum, who was purchased for \$50,000 from the A's, has not yet worked himself back into condition. In his only start, his control was

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QUESTION THE STATUS OF 'LEFTY' KERRIGAN

The senior baseball season will open in Devon on Monday when a double-header will be played with the Saint John Maroons at 2.15 and 6:00 p.m.

While it has been too chilly so far for the Devon team to do much practicing they are said to be in fine shape and the diamond and stands are in good condition.

It is likely that the Devon management will try out four pitchers in the two games, including two standbys, Dinsmore and Garvie, and two new players for the York-Sunbury League entrants, Kerrigan, a former pitcher with St. Peter's team of Saint John, who has been transferred by the C. P. R. to Devon, and Williams, a Toronto traveller, who now makes his headquarters at Devon. The veteran Bailey and McIntyre, who subbed on the team last year, probably will be in the catcher's box for the two games.

Manager Joe McGrath of the Pontiacs, on learning last night that "Lefty" Kerrigan was to pitch for the Devon Club, said he would take the matter up this morning with the New Brunswick Baseball Association as well as with the M. P. B.

The Pontiacs' manager said last night that the local team holds Kerrigan's card and how he can jump from one team, where his card is held, and get another to play with in other club will have to be explained.

so bad that he was pounded off the mound by his former team mates in less than an inning.

Of the other moundmen, Jim Henry, Memphis rookie, and Jack Wilson loom as the two most likely to help the Red Sox cause. Both have pitched well when given chances, and are now in line for more frequent appearances on the slab.

Simmons a First Baseman

With both Detroit first basemen, Hank Greenberg and Jack Burns, on the injured list, Mickey Cochrane made the unusual move of shifting Al Simmons from center field to the initial sack in yesterday's game with the Red Sox. Simmons' place on the picket line was filled by Gerald Walker, who some critics insist belonged there all the while. Two days ago, Cochrane used the same infield that played in the last world series during Greenberg's absence, with Marvin Owen at first and Flea Clifton at third, but he decided to move Simmons into the infield to add punch to the lineup.

Manager Bill McKechnie called the turn at the start of the season when he said Danny McFayden would be his best pitcher. When the bespectacled right-hander blanked the Cards, 1 to 0, yesterday, he won his third consecutive victory. He stopped the Phillies with six hits, the Reds with five, and the Cards with three.

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Maxie Tired of Court Wrangling

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 22—Max Schmeling, confronted by an engagement with Joe Louis, June 18th, was eager to get back to his Neponoch, New York camp yesterday and resume training interrupted by his appearance here in a suit brought against him and Joe Jacobs, his manager, by a legal firm which alleges that Max and his handler owe \$17,500 for services.

The suit is the result of a proposed Schmeling-Primo Carnera bout which fell through some time ago. Schmeling said he was less perturbed by the suit than the training he is missing.

Sport Topics Here and There

NEW YORK, May 21 — With the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness over, racing enthusiasts turn their undivided attention toward the seventy-seventh running of the historic King's Plate, the same to be decided at Woodbine Park on Saturday when the sport of kings makes its 1936 debut in Canada.

Indications are that the annual classic will be a wide-open race among the thoroughbreds carrying the silks of the Seagram, Parkwood and Hatch stables. Until the final workouts are held today and tomorrow it will be impossible to get a real line on the contenders, but in the meantime the guessers are having their "innings."

Perhaps it would be reasonable to expect that Samoa will be E. F. Seagram's sole representative, that Spearman and Epicurus will run for the Parkwood Stable and that Harry Hatch will rely on Sweepouch and Monsweep. There will be others in the race, too, but these are the favored five, and the result looks like a toss-up.

The Hatch color-bearers will be hard at work today, while it is anticipated that the Seagram and Parkwood candidates will hold their final trials tomorrow, travelling the full Plate distance.

In the background looms Storm-blown and Rock Sure, owned by George M. Hendrie, vice-president of the Ontario Jockey Club, and one of them may be the first to cross the finish line. Who knows? Racing is just that way, and it is all the more fascinating because of its uncertainty.

Lester Patrick vs. Conny Smythe

Ralph Wilson of the Calgary Daily Herald is authority for the statement that Lester Patrick recently asserted that he was double-crossed when the Maple Leafs drafted Murray Armstrong, centre player for the New York Rovers, an amateur team, last season.

In part, Wilson writes: "There is an understanding among the managers that they will not draft one another's players, explained Patrick. "Smythe has all the 'sleepers' in Ontario either on his negotiation list or under contract of some kind, and it was a great surprise to me when he stepped in and picked off a player I was developing. I may have a chance to get even with him some day."

If memory serves right, the Boston Bruins put one over on the Toronto club a year ago when they drafted "Lefty" Bauer, a player who had never performed in professional ranks, but whose name was on the Syracuse club list. Bauer made good as a member of the Boston Bruins Cubs during the past season. Yet, in so far as is known, Smythe made no complaint.

As Seen by the Grey Fox
Patrick is credited with saying that he has not decided whether Bill Cook will play regularly next year or act as assistant coach of the Rangers. "Bunny" Cook will be back, having recovered fully from the illness which kept him inactive for many weeks last season.

The Rangers' hockey school will operate again at Winnipeg, and there will be about forty students, whereas there were twenty-two two years ago and thirty-three last fall. From this institution of hockey learning Patrick has secured many promising players, among them Murray Armstrong, whom he hasn't got anymore.

The Ranger boss took time out to laud "Red" Dutton for his great work as manager of the Americans. He also had a good word to say for Sweeney Schriner, the opportunist, and he opined that the most improved players in the National League are Bill Thoms and "Buzz" Boll of the Leafs.

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EXPLANATION BY OLYMPIC HOCKEYISTS

MONTREAL, May 20 — The three Canadian hockey players who helped beat their own fellow countrymen, when they were playing for England, gave the Canadian Olympic hockey team its first championship defeat in the history of the winter Olympics, returned today aboard the Cunard White Star liner Ascania.

The young Canadian stars who upset Canada's Olympic apple cart are James Foster, goalkeeper from Winnipeg, who kept the Canadian sharpshooters handcuffed, Edgar Brenchley, Niagara Falls, who tallied the winning goal against his fellow Canadians, and J. Coward, Port Frances, whose stiff defence work was a great bulwark in the way of Canadian forwards.

The boys have their Olympic sweaters in their baggage.

"You can just say," said other members of the hockey group who were there, "that Jim here kept the puck out."

"You can also say," said the modest Foster, "that Brenchley here was the man who scored the winning goal."

"What about you?" asked The Star of Coward.

"He was in there all the time," said Goaler Foster, "doing great back-chucking and defence work. Give him plenty of credit."

"How did the Canadian team play?" he was asked. "They played very well, I thought; put up a fine game."

"Did you see any evidences of stupid Canadian officials, as has been alleged?"

Foster and Brenchley both denied seeing anything unusual. "Did you boys get together and practice a lot before the Olympics?" Brenchley laughed. "We had exactly five practices — that's all."

With the English Olympic trio were also Ernest Gates, Ottawa; R. Groom, Ste. Anne de Bellevue; Frank Currie, Montreal; Earl Nicholson, Regina; Len Godin, Timmins; Duke Campbell, Winnipeg; Jim Forsyth, Jasper; and Bob McCaugherty, Calgary.

Ellsworth Vines Lights Into Net Heads With Fury

BOSTON, May 21—Ellsworth Vines, America's No. 1 professional tennis star, likes the Australians over the United States team in the coming Davis Cup tennis matches, and said so yesterday at Wellesley. Vines took a shot at the American committee for delay in selecting a team.

"These matches are only 12 days away and yet nobody knows who is going to play," declared Vines. "This uncertainty is bound to be a detriment to the American team."

Vines likes Don Budge and Gene Mako, the Californians, for a double team. He added the record of young "Betsy" Grant of Georgia, entitled him to play in some important Davis cup match.

Around the Big League Circuit

National League
At Boston— R.H.E.
Cincinnati 2 4 1
Boston 3 9 3

Batteries—Stine and Campbell; Lanning and Lopez.

At Brooklyn— R.H.E.
Chicago 4 13 1
Brooklyn 0 7 2

Batteries—Henshaw and Hartnett; Frankhouse, Earnshaw and Berres.

At New York— R.H.E.
St. Louis 4 7 0
New York 2 8 0

Batteries—P. Dean and Davis; Smith and Mancuso.

At Philadelphia— R.H.E.
Pittsburgh 7 11 1
Philadelphia 4 12 1

Batteries—Blanton, Birkofer, and Todd; Johnson, Jorgens, E. Moore and Grace.

American League
At Chicago— R.H.E.
Philadelphia 2 10 2
Chicago 3 13 5

Batteries—Kelley, Hayes, Whitehead and Sewell.

At St. Louis— R.H.E.
Boston 6 8 0
St. Louis 2 7 2

Batteries—W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell; Hogsett, Tietje and Hemsley.

At Detroit— R.H.E.
New York 9 12 1
Detroit 10 17 1

At Cleveland— R.H.E.
Washington 7 13 1
Cleveland 4 8 1

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FORD PICKS BICYCLING AS NEW HEALTH HOBBY

DETROIT, May 22—Henry Ford, the man who has built more than 24,000,000 automobiles, rides a bicycle.

The motor manufacturer, who said he would ignore his seventy-third birthday this summer, explained yesterday that his cycling is for exercise rather than a means of transportation as it was before he built his first experimental horseless carriage—largely of bicycle parts—forty-three years ago.

"I have a mile-and-one-half road on my place where I ride every day," he said. "The ride down to the river and back makes a pretty good trip and helps me keep in shape."

Ford's latest addition to his long list of hobbies, which include old-fashioned dancing, sleigh-riding during the winters, collecting Americana of all descriptions, and tinkering with any sort of machinery, was disclosed in a brief interview during a visit to

his new permanent exposition building at the gigantic Ford River Rouge plant.

Ford seemed entirely recovered from the second serious illness of his long career, the "bad cold" which caused his family much concern for a fortnight during January this year. Lean and intent as ever, he showed keen interest in the mechanical details of the animated exhibits, moving briskly from one to another.

The idea of quitting work is unthinkable to the man who built his first gasoline engine half a century ago.

"Retire? There's only one way to retire," he said not long ago. "That's to retire every night in time to get up early to go to work again."

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