

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Jack McInnes, Athletics' Crack Young First Sacker.



Photo by American Press Association.

When Connie Mack in an effort to stop his team's slump and to check the series of disasters at Detroit pulled Jack McInnes out of the lineup something was shown that seldom, possibly never, had been done before. To better the general effectiveness of his club he touched a man who had hit .861 in sixty-two games and who is neither a bomehead nor a back-ball player. He had not secured a wonder to replace him, for he merely turned back to Harry Davis, who was never the better. That McInnes has been this season and whose baseball days are numbered. The change incidentally lasted only two days, McInnes being placed back at the position. Taking an hitters out of the lineup to gain strength is something entirely new in the national pastime, especially when these hitters have been in nearly all of the games of their clubs. In five of the ten seasons no batter hit as well as McInnes has done. In but one of the years has any man played the same position, first base, reached his mark.

New Corban Broke into Baseball.
Roy Corban, the little shortstop on the Chicago White Sox, who is playing like a fixture just now, was discovered by the late Frank Selee some years ago when Selee was in charge of the Pueblo club of the Western League. Selee went down to Albuquerque, N. M., where they have a big baseball tournament every fall, and in looking over various players his eye fell upon Corban and a young third baseman named Casey. Selee took Corban and Casey to Pueblo, and the former made good from the jump. Selee always contended that Casey was just as good a natural player, but the youngster never got to going good in league company and finally disappeared. Corban was his particular pride, and he always contended that with a full opportunity he would make good anywhere. Corban is a very fast fielder, but until recently was regarded as a light hitter. He has commenced to pick up in that line, and it looks like he will stick at the short field the balance of the season.

New Record For Running to First.
John "Rabbit" Burke, center fielder of the Columbia South Atlantic league team, broke the world's record recently. It is claimed, for him and run to first base, three times getting to the bag in three seconds flat, according to two stop watches. The world's record, made by Thoney, now of Boston, at Cincinnati in 1907, stood at 3.15 seconds. Burke's record was made at the field day benefit for the Columbia and Albany players held at Columbia.

New Ball Much Faster.
Speaking of the cork center ball, Neal Ball says: "It comes of the ground like a billiard ball taking English of the rail. I don't exaggerate when I tell you I've had the ball come at me so fast that I didn't have time to get down to it. Don't you see the troubles even the outfielders are having with bounding balls?"

Coach Rice Signs Long Contract.
As a result of the excellent showing of the Columbia crews in the recent big regatta at Poughkeepsie, Columbia University has signed Coach Jim Rice for five years and, besides, has raised his salary \$600 a year. The sum now paid Rice is said to be the largest of any paid rowing coach in the country.

Jennings Likes College Players.
Eugene Jennings has suddenly taken a great liking to college ball players. He had one of his scouts scouring the eastern schools recently. He caught six possibilities in his dragnet. They will be tried out for use next season, providing they are needed.

HUMOROUS QUIPS

Piffle.
There's a word that means a lot. That will often get your goat. It's a critic's hottest shot. That he hammers down your throat. It's a nasty little word. But for withering it's a bid—
Piffle.
When you've spotted all your soul in an effort to appear wise and heavy, on the whole, and some cheap legions to sneer. Isn't it an awful thing? That one word will ruin your game!—
Piffle.
Oh, the irony, the cut! Oh, the way it makes you feel! Any star becomes a runt At the finish of his fight! When some fellow speaks to say in a sharp, concise way—
Piffle.
When you've read this little verse You'll perhaps be wondering why It was writ, though quick and terse And with sickness in your eye. You will mutter, "What a dolt!" Then will come that awful jolt.—
Piffle.
—Baltimore Evening Sun.

Cause For Economy.
"A new hat, my dear?" said Mr. Needall. "I must say your dress does not seem to be following my suggestions of economy."
"It's the last new hat I've had this six months!" answered his wife, smiling.
"Nonsense! What's wrong with your old one?"
"It's out of date," she bridled. "And after all, while I've been plucking and saving, what have you been doing, I'd like to know? You've been going to your clubs and music halls and smoking your expensive cigars."
"Of course, my darling," he interrupted in a pained voice. "What else do you suppose I asked you to economize for?"—London Answers.

The Little Boy.
The little boy sat under a shade tree with his back against the trunk and tenderly rubbed his inflamed eye.
"When I'm rich," said the little boy, "I'll buy something nice for mother."
He was a fairly good little boy and he didn't forget the conventionalities.
"But first," said the little boy, "I'll build a big jail, a mile high and I'll hire a thousand policemen and I'll have a cell full of rats, and when I'll put that red-headed little gink of a Bobby Moore in it for blackmailing my eye."
"You in the normal mind of youth reverge in sweetest than some—
Grand Plain Dealer.

Ramsden Gramps.
The learned editorial architect of the Ohio State Journal says that cucumbers were eaten by the Egyptians in 1500 B. C. and probably aren't digested yet.
"Come to think of it, peaches does suggest Peabody."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Weariness.
"The king of England seems to have a wretched foot," said the man who was looking at the picture.
"I don't see what he has to worry about," replied Mrs. Pinnagill's husband. "His wife doesn't play bridge."
—Washington Star.

They Agree.
"What is the secret of domestic happiness?"
"Mutual! Beh! My husband and I got along fine, and I make him make all the concessions."—Toledo Blade.

The Jaded One.
Mr. X.—Oh, I've been doing quite a round of calls, and I've been so unfortunate!
Mrs. Y.—What! Everybody out!
Mr. X.—No, everybody in!—London Opinion.

'Twas Ever Thus.
Patience.—And you say in those or you came 'uptown on there were a lot of women hanging on to the straps!
Patrice.—Yes, and a lot of men hanging on to the seats.—Toledo State man.

The Tranquil Life.
The Sage.—After forty years of married life I've made up my mind it doesn't matter how often a man and his wife disagree, as long as he doesn't let her know it.—Harper's Magazine.

Schedule Tim.
Hungry Traveler (at railway dining station).—How soon will the train start, conductor?
Conductor.—I'll start on time today. I ain't got much appetite.—Solos.

Worldwide.
Miss Young.—In Turkey a woman doesn't know her husband till after she's married him.
Mrs. Wedd.—Why mention Turkey especially?—Boston Transcript.

The Real Thing.
Mrs. Gnags.—I'll never forget the night you proposed to me. You acted like a perfect fool.
Mr. Gnags.—That wasn't acting.—Philadelphia Record.

Saved.
He.—So Billy has told you that he saved me from a watery grave?
She.—Eh! He told me he'd saved you from a much worse place than that!—M. A. P.

Self Evident.
"Before we married you called me an angel."
"And I still do so. Are you not contentually harpington?"—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Window Screen That Moves on Stationary Guide.
An ingenious variation of the guide-ways for sliding window screens has been invented by an Illinois man. This form of screen moves up and down on stationary grooves set inside the window frame and usually in place by having a spring attachment on one side. In the device here shown the guides are made in two sections, the lower of which are stationary and the upper being hinged to the top of the window. When the latter is in vertical position it forms an uninterrupted groove with the bottom section. It is very easy to adjust a screen on this form of guide, as the upper part of the guide can be pulled out at the bottom and the screen slipped into it. The guide is then allowed to drop back into place, and as the screen slides down over the point of intersection of the two pathways it holds both in exact alignment. It is easy to remove these screens to wash the windows.

Jellied Cucumber Salad.
Three cucumbers, cut into small blocks; one cupful of white wine vinegar, one ounce of gelatin, one large leaf, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one teaspoonful of pepper, two blades of mace and mayonnaise dressing. Cook the gelatin in half a cupful of cold water for half an hour. Put the bay leaf, pepper, mace and mace into a saucepan, add two cupfuls of boiling water, cover the pan, simmer for fifteen minutes, strain and measure the liquid. If there is not a cupful and a half, add sufficient water to make that amount. Turn in the gelatin, stir until dissolved and add the vinegar. Stand away until cold, but not stiffened. Arrange the blocks of cucumber (which should be free from seeds) in small molds and pour over them enough of the gelatin preparation to cover well. Put in the refrigerator to stiffen and serve.

Hollandaise Sauce.
One-third of a cup of butter, yolks of two eggs, juice of a small lemon, one-quarter teaspoonful salt and a little white pepper. Cream the butter, add the yolks, one at a time, and beat well, then add the lemon juice, strain, salt and white pepper. Beat it well, adding the lemon juice a little at a time. About five minutes before serving add one-third cup of boiling water. Place the bowl in a saucepan of boiling water and stir rapidly until it thickens like boiled custard. Take sauce is nice served with fish or poured over boiled cabbage.

Oil Rub For Colds.
For colds, hold in the hand, sore lungs and throat, place patient near the fire and thoroughly rub the forehead, temples, nose, throat and joints with oil of eucalyptus, being careful to keep off from the eyes; put patient in bed, and in about twenty minutes the body will be in a profuse perspiration and the patient asleep, breathing sweetly. This is the best and efficient Australian remedy.

Mulleage For Hemic Use.
Put one ounce of gum tragacanth in a quart fruit can, pour over it one and one-half pints of clear, cold soft water. Cover the jar and let stand until next day. Stir thoroughly and add five or ten drops of oil of saffron or wintergreen to prevent its rancidity. Strain several times during the day, cover close and set away for use.

To Wash Silk Stockings.
Make soapuds of lukewarm water, using a good grade of castile soap. Do not use hot water, as it destroys the life of the silk. Rinse in cold water until free from all soap, then pull the stockings lengthwise and press with a warm iron, but never a hot one. They will be as glossy as when new.

Best Preserves.
Boil beets until tender, skin them and cut into half inch cubes. Weigh and use an equal weight of sugar, wet with water to make a sirup. Pour this over the beets and cook until the sirup is as thick as you wish it. Flavor with stick cinnamon or any other flavor you wish.

Blueberry Slump.
Bring berries to a boil, sweeten to taste. Mix dough as follows: Two cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt. Add water to make consistency of biscuit. Drop into boiling berries and let cook about fifteen minutes.

FOR THE CHILDREN

How to Give a Birthday Party.
Every one has a birthday, so here is a good plan to follow when you give a party on your birthday. First write the invitation neatly and send them out about two weeks before the party. On the morning of the occasion, you should decorate the house with paper mistletoe, house plants, such as ferns, palms, etc. If your party is in winter, it is all the more necessary to have indoor house plants in spring and summer, with flowers. When your friends arrive welcome them and make them acquainted with one another, then lead them into a sitting room or parlor and give each a chair. You could have play some games.

If you have many guests at your party have ice cream, cake, candy, oranges and fruit in summer; in winter have hot chocolate, cake, candy, bonbons and fruit. Give each person a fancy paper napkin as a souvenir of the occasion. Have a large room ready for dancing. Before departing songs and instrumental selections could be given by your guests.

A Paper Wreath.
On warm summer mornings when it is too hot to enjoy violent plays and you are looking for something new to do try putting out a lot of paper clothes to dry. The clothes are cut from stiff white, brown or striped paper or any sort of paper which would look like clothes that you have washed. You may cut out any sort of garment that you like, but remember that it must be cut out so that it looks as if the arms were hanging to the line. The clothesline is made of a cord and hung from one small upright post to another. Anything which will stand up will do for the posts which are to hold the line. When the clothes are pinned up on the line they look very funny, and it is interesting to see how many different sorts of garments you can cut from the paper in this fashion.

A Quiver Kind of Bank.
Old Jacob Kete, who lived in a lonely life on a farm in Illinois county, Ill., was not seen by his neighbors for a long time, and all inquiries for him failed. In his bed he had a small table with a note saying that he had taken ill and could not go to the bank. In the note there was mention of a board of money in the center of the board which was the name of the shanty where he lived.
The coroner and several neighbors made a search for the money and found it conspicuously hidden. They also found a box in a dark corner of the cellar, and in the box were found the well-plugged with original wood. Under the plugs were found gold coins, and when they were taken from the cover, the shanty turned west to the county authorities.

A Pleasant Walk.
Wolves carry off children out on the frontier of civilization, and in New York some children, instead of thing around and come about carrying off the wolf. He was a big gray wolf, and he had been kept in a private menagerie in the suburbs where the children were. The wolf got out of his pen and ran away and then came upon a group of children playing in the street. Wolves like to play in the open, and so this wolf was not at all contented when the children dragged him into their play. They thought that he was a street dog, and he did not resist what he really was. He let the children drag him and he was happy, and fed him candy and he was having a royal good time when his owner came along and captured him.

The Game of Wink.
Wink is an amusing game and is generally played as follows: (Two or three players) sit in a circle, a girl, a boy and a boy stand behind her chair. Suppose there were three boys, the boy behind the girl would stand behind her, the boy behind the boy would stand behind him, and so on. All the girls must see the statements. The boy who is to wink must jump up, if she can get away from the person behind her, she must wink at the empty one. Then the boy behind her former chair must wink at some other girl.

Old Nursery Rhymes.
You busy, busy cat, where have you been? I came from the back of Queen Elizabeth's and with a popper, queen, queen in the old Devon county where Drake and Raleigh lived. "Mary and Dick, Come Out in Park" and "Mary, Mary, How Her Pocket" are from the line of Charles II. The merry monarchs of it are known that the monarchs were in any particular thing or event.

How to Sew Hinges.
Hinge boys have to learn to sew when they are born, for they must do all the sewing for the family. If it is a poor family and poor boys are liked to do the sewing for the rich families.

The Swiftest Floating River.
The fastest floating river in the world is the Little Beluga. It flows 18,200 feet above the sea and falls 12,000 feet in 180 miles.

Letters of English.
My first is in pen, but not in write. My second is in blue, but not in white. My third is in zero, but not in one. My fourth is the same as my third, yet are both in it, but not in one. My sixth is in blue, but not in one. My whole is a word. (That's what you'll get when you put all these together.) Wink and wink.

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