

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Johnny Evers, Cubs' Great Second Baseman.



Photo by American Press Association.

Now that Manager Frank Chance of the Chicago Nationals has announced that he is through with active playing, the diamond much responsibility will rest on the shoulders of Johnny Evers, the great little second baseman. The last named is considered to be one of the greatest exponents of inside baseball the game ever developed. Johnny himself was out of the game the greater part of last season on account of nervous trouble, but is now in good shape.

Capablanca Still After Chess Title. Jose R. Capablanca, chess champion of Cuba, after a stay of several months in his own country, is back in the United States.

The chess championship situation is still muddled. As all the world knows, Dr. Lasker summarily broke off negotiations with the Cuban on the plea that the latter had attacked his professional honor by using the word "undecided" in one of his letters dealing with the unusual terms laid down by the champion.

Lasker suggested that Capablanca could have recourse in a protest to Walter Penn Shipley, president of the Franklin Chess club of Philadelphia. This was duly attended to by F. D. Roosevelt, the Cuban's personal representative in New York. Now along comes Dr. Lasker with the assertion that, inasmuch as Capablanca has not acted on his suggestion, he will take on Rabinovich.

Shifting to Quit Saddle. Carroll Schilling, believed by many horsemen to be the best jockey this or any other country ever produced, will not go to France to ride the horses of Charles Kohler, as reported, but will remain here and ride the horses belonging to H. C. Hallenbeck, which are trained by Frank Taylor.

Schilling came to this conclusion readily on the advice of his father-in-law, who has persuaded him to give up the middle after this year and enter the butcher business in Cleveland.

Early in the season it was believed that Schilling would follow the horses of Charles Kohler to France, which will be looked after by Sam Hildreth and Willie Brennan, both American trainers. Later developments and horse attachments induced the noted jockey to plan otherwise, and he will remain here and ride Worth, the favorite for the Kentucky Derby.

Rector Out For Olympic Team. Athletics no doubt will be interested in the news that James A. Rector, the sensational sprinter, will figure in the tryouts for the Olympic team in June. A few days ago Rector admitted to E. B. Brand, president of the Western association of the A. A. U., that he had been training for some time just to see if he could come back, and if he came anything at all near his form of four years ago he intended to enter the Chicago tryouts June 8. Rector is now a resident of St. Louis, and some of his supporters there have it that he is as fast as ever, while others shake their heads and say he has shot his bolt for good and all.

Perry Hard Mitten. "If Perry continues to hit the way he has this spring he is pretty sure to play left field for Detroit this season," said Hughie Jennings recently. "I do not know how Perry would field in that sun garden in Cleveland, but even at that there would be little work for him, and fellows who can smash the ball the way Perry has smashed it are certainly men keenly desired on any ball club."

Perry has been driving the ball as hard as Crawford ever hit it.

Novel Record in Game. What is claimed to be a unique record in professional baseball was made in Columbus April 11 in the game between Kansas City and Columbus, when the ball tossed out by the umpire in the beginning of play was used throughout the entire nine innings, no other being required.

HUMOROUS QUIPS

A Glance Ahead.

It's going to be dull when the campaign's over And the wires don't say with the wire one's loss. When the circle swingers go home to stay And nobody mentions that horse's saws lay. When the papers quit reading their cube to see How the speeches of A. are affecting B. As the crowded trolley speeds on its way, When nobody's using the victrol over In the hope of making the victrol stop. When nobody says three books get sent To starve while the imminent time comes. When none to a Pullman will push his way To glimpse a celebrity, backstage.

It's going to be dull when no voters' gate Is decked with the form of a candidate. When his hands are not wrung from morn till night. Nor his ear drums soothed with a song polite, When news from the rival warriors' tents Quits crowding out all the sport events. When nobody is being manhandled, felled And likewise strangled and strangled. When nobody mentions the double cross And nobody's working that worn word "boss."

When there's pause to the unearned increment Of the landlords who advertise "Halls to Rent." It's going to be dull—that much is true— But, say, does the prospect frighten you? —Denver Republican.

"We Study to Please." Faultfinding may be met in any one of several ways. The method employed by the dairyman would not serve with some people, but apparently it served with the lady at No. 75.

He had been told on starting out on the route that No. 75 was inclined to find fault, but that she was a good customer, and he was on no account to be rude to her.

"Those eggs you left here yesterday were stale," grunted Mrs. 75 on the dairyman's second visit.

"Those eggs," responded the dairyman blandly, "was laid half an hour before you had 'em by special, quick laying birds imported from the Moely Womps Isles, m'kum, and they came down to this very house by maroongram, so you should have 'em fresh. A bit of twangy flavor they may have, but you can rest assured, m'am, they weren't stale."

Mrs. 75 gasped. "Well, the milk didn't seem as good as usual yesterday either," she pursued.

"Well, the boss will be cut up when he hears that!" continued the dairyman. "He sent down to Alderney's purpose for a cow that eats nothing but peaches and pineapples. 'Never mind the expense,' sez he. 'This cow we shall keep a-purpose for the lady at No. 75, and mind it sleeps on a feather bed at night,' he sez, 'and don't forget the eldredown quilt and the bed socks. Was there anything wrong with the butter, m'am?'"

But Mrs. 75 shook her head, speechless. —Rehoboth Herald.

Recalling the Curate's Egg. Ralph A. Cameron, who was defeated for election to the United States senate from Arizona not long ago, once had an office-boy whose duty it was every morning to fill with fresh water a big cooler in the anteroom. Cameron was very particular that this water should be fresh every day. One morning he took a drink from the cooler and then glared at the office boy.

"Willie," he demanded sternly, "is this water fresh?"

"Yes, sir," answered the boy with-out meeting Cameron's glance.

"Willie," insisted the boss, "are you sure this water is fresh?"

"Well, sir," qualified Willie, "part of it is." —Popular Magazine.

Where the Critics Helped Him. St. Peter looked the newcomer over. "How old are you?"

"Eighty-two."

"Profession?"

"Musician."

The good saint frowned. "Eh? I've been told that all great musicians died young."

The newcomer shuffled his feet. "I will admit that at times the critics disagreed," he murmured.

"Pass in," said the saint. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Job. "You say your son is working his way through college?"

"Yes. Ambitious lad, that."

"Chores and odd jobs, I suppose?"

"In a way. He keeps watch of the marks of the athletes and other fellows who have large outside interests and tells them when they are nearing the danger line so that they can buckle in for awhile." —Buffalo Express.

The Recall. "What's the matter, Jorjocks? You look as blue as indigo," said Whitley sympathetically.

"I am blue," sighed Jorjocks. "I spent \$30,000 getting a divorce from my wife, and after I got it blued it didn't submit the question to the people, and by a majority of 337 I am still married to her!" —Harper's Weekly.

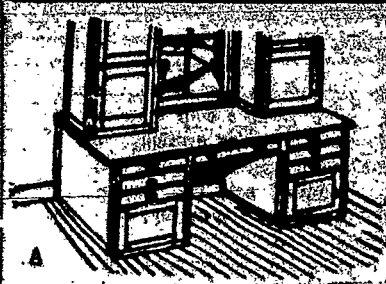
A Lesson in Happiness. There is a lesson in the following from one of the old time colored brethren: "Whenever I feels so happy dat ah wants to holler I don't holler—fer fear I'll lose all de happiness. 'Stiddy doh' dat I des keeps still en feels good!" —Atlanta Constitution.

The Reason. "Why do managers try a new play on the dog?"

"I suppose it is to get it licked into shape." —Baltimore American.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Useful and Ornamental Kitchen Window Cabinet.



A kitchen window cabinet is one of the many step savers that may be built cheaply, or, if one wants to make a nice piece of furniture of it, it may be made in the style to match the furniture with which the home is furnished. Instead of the ordinary kitchen cabinet this one is built with the top just below the lower edge of the window sill and directly in front of the window, with a cabinet with three shelves on each side and drawers and receptacles for the cooking utensils below the top of table.

The table should be made wide, and for real service a top of zinc is to be preferred to wood, although if a top of wood is used oilcloth may be placed over it with good result.

Household Notes. When selecting poultry see that the feet are soft and moist, the eyes clear and the flesh plump.

Salt water will clean bamboo furniture and Chinese and Indian matting and will prevent it from turning yellow.

If a panful of lime is kept in the pantry where the preserves and jellies are stored it will prevent them from molding.

To set poached eggs and keep them in good shape add a little vinegar besides salt in the water when cooking them.

To prevent table linen from becoming yellow fold it in an old sheet that has been well bleached before putting it away.

To prevent low shoes rubbing the heel paste a piece of velvet large enough to cover the heel firmly inside the slipper.

Fish Mash. To every cupful of cold flaked fish allow a half cupful of mashed potatoes. Heat in a saucepan a cupful of boiling water, melt in it a large tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper as desired and put in the fish and potatoes. Stir until smoking hot, adding more boiling water if the mixture seems too stiff. It should be almost soft enough to pour, but not quite. Salt fish may be used for this as well as fresh fish.

Mock Cherry Pie. There is a mock cherry pie possible at this season which in flavor is an excellent counterpart of its prototype. Mix a cupful of boiling water with a cupful of cranberries, half a cupful of chopped raisins, a cupful of sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, a little vanilla and three level tablespoonfuls of flour. Bake between two crusts or with a strapped top.

New York Sandwich. With three tablespoonfuls of finely minced ham blend two teaspoonfuls of finely minced oaten. Add one well beaten egg and wash well salted drop by spoonfuls into hot drippings, pat in shape. When delicately brown turn and saute other side, then place between two slices of bread not less than a quarter of an inch thick. Serve on lettuce leaf.

Peanut Bread. One cupful salted peanuts shelled and ground in meat grinder, four cupfuls of flour (sifted), four teaspoonfuls baking powder, one teaspoonful salt, one cupful of sugar, one egg and one and one-half cupfuls of milk. Beat well, pour into long, high cake tin. Let stand twenty minutes. Bake forty-five minutes in moderate oven. Slice when a day old.

Smothered Pork Chops. Put chops or steak in the bottom of the pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper; put in a layer of sliced potatoes, sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper; repeat the layers of potatoes, slicing onion in through the layers; almost cover with hot water and bake 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Uncover the last half hour to brown the top. Veal may be used the same way.

Cheese Souffle. Three-quarters of cupful cracker crumbs, one cupful milk, one-half cupful grated cheese, two eggs beaten light, one tablespoonful butter, salt and pepper, last add a pinch of soda dissolved in a little milk. Bake in a quick oven.

A Cooking Hint. Oyster plant will not turn dark while it is being prepared if it is dropped as it is cleaned and cut up into cold water which is acidulated with two or three tablespoonfuls of vinegar or lemon juice.

Rhubarb Pie. Two cupfuls of cooked rhubarb, one cupful of sugar, two egg yolks, two tablespoonfuls of flour, well beaten together. Bake in the crust. When cool, brush with white of two eggs.

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Miracle.

A baby and all dressed in ivory. A patient of the cradle and the bed. The West Wind took it with him and carried it away.

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