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YOUNG MEN USE STICK IN .300 SET

Hollocher and Southworth, Portland, Now With Cubs and Pirates, Scintillate.

By Jack Velock
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(I. N. S.)—The National League is cultivating a new generation of sluggers to fill the shoes of receding veterans who have been smashing fences during the last few years. In the senior circuit, however, the sluggers are slowly but surely dwindling and the youthful club swingers are coming into their own.

Four Old Ones Remain
A glance at the averages shows that there were 14 sluggers in the .300 class last season and that among this number only four of the veteran class—Wheat, Green, Dabbert and Chase—remained to uphold the traditions of the hard hitting league.

But the newcomers have filled in the ranks admirably.
Eddie Rousch, batting champion of the league in 1917; Benny Kauff, of Federal league fame; Taggart, Southworth, Hollacher, Terry, Young and Schmandt are among the new leather-busters who hope to uphold the reputation of the National as the hardest hitting of the two majors.

Forty-four .300 Hitters
The effect of young blood is shown to a certain extent by the number of .300 hitters this year. There were 14 in the select set as compared with nine in 1918 and six in 1917, and this year's list does not even include the name of Roger Hornsby among the "300." Hornsby was a .300 hitter in 1916 and 1917, but last season he had an off year.

Rousch and Kauff have acquitted themselves as consistently hard hitters. Southworth of Pittsburgh and Hollacher of Chicago are two new comers of exceptional promise and the younger players give promise of developing into fence smashers within a reasonable length of time.

The following percentages were made by some former Coast and Northwest players:
Southworth, Pittsburgh .341
Pitt, Chicago .337
Fisher, St. Louis .317
Hollacher, Chicago .316
Terry, Boston .305
Chase, Cincinnati .301
Clegg, Philadelphia .298
Schneider, Cincinnati .294
Holt, Chicago .293
Coutlaw, Pittsburgh .283
Johnson, Brooklyn .280
Muesel, Philadelphia .278
Willard, St. Louis .274
Eddie, Philadelphia .273
Chadbourne, Boston .263
Meyers, Brooklyn .265
Holt, Pittsburgh .252
Hoke, New York .252
Gray, Brooklyn .252
Crawth, Philadelphia .252
Beall, St. Louis .252
Zeller, Chicago .252

Compton Leads Association
With an average of .390, Compton of the Louisville team, was the leading hitter of the American association during the 1918 season. He participated in 15 games. W. Johnston of Milwaukee hit .374 in 31 games.

Carl Sawyer, former Los Angeles player, swatted the ball at a .306 clip for Minneapolis in a conference. Beaver third baseman, hit .304 for Louisville. Gleichmann hit .285 for St. Paul. Kansas City led the league in batting with .278.

John Heydler Out West to Chicago

New York, Dec. 31.—(I. N. S.)—John A. Heydler, president of the National league, will leave for the West today, first visiting Chicago for a conference with the owners of the Cubs and then going to French Lick Springs, Ind., to meet Ban Johnson and Barney Dreyer, and draw up the playing schedules for 1919. Before returning to New York the new National league president will stop at Cincinnati for the national commission meeting January 6.

Autos and Bicycles Are Menaced by Ice

Albany, Dec. 31.—With a thin coating of ice on the streets Monday, there were several narrow escapes from collisions between automobiles and bicycles. One prominent corner was the scene of two minor collisions between cars, and six bicycle riders took tumbles within a half hour period. "Wheelmen" are expected to have escaped injury when his car collided with another automobile.

Secretary Wilson's Wife Ill

Washington, Dec. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. William B. Wilson, wife of the Secretary of Labor, is dangerously ill at the Wilson home here. Mrs. Wilson suffered a stroke of apoplexy about a month ago, but a week ago she showed signs of regaining health. Now, however, she has suffered a relapse and her condition is causing grave concern.



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Chuck Hollocher
In Limelight by
His Great Record

Charles Hollocher, ex-Portland shortstop, who set the National league on fire during the 1918 season, made more hits than any other player in the circuit, according to the official averages. He was credited with 161 hits, 99 of which were for extra bases, in 181 games. He was one of the nine players of the league to participate in all games played by their respective clubs. He was second to Heinie Groh in runs scored. Ivan Olson of Brooklyn and Dave Bancroft of Philadelphia, ex-Beaver shortstops, participated in every game played by their respective teams.

DUFFY LEWIS IS BOOED BY 'GOBS' AT ARMY COURT

Famous Baseball Player and Wife
Are Witnesses Against Pop-
ular Officer.

Mare Island, Cal., Dec. 31.—(U. P.)—The defense of Senior Lieutenant John Chamberlin, U. S. N., directed its Dutch hitters at Mr. and George (Duffy) Lewis today in an attempt to discredit their testimony, which forms the basis of the courtmartial of the popular lieutenant.

Details of the testimony offered yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis leaked out today. Mrs. Lewis declared she saw Chamberlin intoxicated. A chief yeoman and the baseball star are said to have substantiated her word.

But the defense was banking on the testimony of three intelligence officers, which is said to have contradicted Mrs. Lewis.

Lewis is Unpopular
The defense opened today. Chamberlin is defended by Attorney P. B. Lynch, former mayor of Vallejo.

In severe contrast on the island is the popularity of Chamberlin and the unpopularity of the famous baseball star. Lewis, just plain "gobs" lined the wharf when Lewis obtained his transfer from the naval training camp here. They booed Lewis and yelled "Snitcher!" Evidence against Chamberlin was to the effect that he was seen intoxicated at the Fetter Springs resort. Mrs. Lewis was at the resort. Her testimony and that of her heavy-battling husband, added the government in closing the report and obtaining long sentences and heavy fines for the Fetter, man and wife.

Started With Oakland
Lewis, who is an Alameda product, started his baseball career with the Oakland Coast league team. He was sold to the Boston Americans and has featured as a slugger five world series. He enlisted in the navy as a yeoman and gained entrance to the intelligence department. He is now seeking a discharge.

Chamberlin was executive officer of the electrical school here until these charges were brought against him. He was removed and attached to the outside machinery division. He has served 23 years in the navy.

Walter Johnson Is Discussed When Magnates Dicker

New York, Dec. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the Washington Senators, may figure in a deal between the Washington club and the Boston Red Sox. It became known here that a five word conference was held between the two clubs.

Harry H. Frazee, president of the Red Sox, and Clark Griffith, manager and part owner of the Senators, talked over the phone last night and are expected to resume dickerings some time today. "There is a possibility that a deal between the Boston and Washington clubs may be consummated," said Frazee at his home. "But nothing definite has been done. It is true, however, that Manager Griffith and myself have discussed a deal involving Johnson. I am not in a position to mention the name of any of them."

New York, Dec. 31.—(I. N. S.)—The Washington Senators will not part with Walter Johnson. Manager Clark Griffith, who is here to talk trade with the Boston Red Sox, is expected to make this plain today. Griffith is reported to be angling for Jack Barry, while the Boston club is said to be after Clyde Milan.

Aviator Is Cremated In Blazing Airplane

Minneapolis, L. I., Dec. 31.—Lieutenant Cubber Mills, an army aviator, was burned to death Monday afternoon when his blazing machine fell from a high altitude in a small woods near Rockville Center, L. I. Mills lived at Arrochar, Staten Island.

CAMP TEAM TO CONTEST CLUB QUINT

Manager Dewey Closes for Basketball Games With Military and Seeks Collegians.

THE Camp Lewis basketball team, composed of former college players of the Northwest, will line up against the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club on the "Winged M" floor January 11 and the Washington state college team will meet the local clubmen February 1. These games were closed for Monday by George Dewey, manager of the club quintet, which has started working out for the opening game of the season.

World Play Colleges
Efforts are being made to secure games with the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college, University of Washington and the University of California.

In the first game of the post-season series to determine the winners of the championship of the clubhouse league, Monday night, George Dewey's team defeated Joe Reich's five by the score of 19 to 10. Dewey's aggregation was leading 10 to 2 at the end of the first half.

Syracuse Player Stars
Cronauer, former Syracuse player, Dranga and Toomey starred for the winners, while Reich and DeBuman played the best game for the losers.

HUNT CLUB WILL
RUN USUAL RACE
NEW YEAR'S DAY

Continuation of Crisp Weather
Will Make Conditions Ideal
for Chase.

The Portland Hunt club will hold its annual New Year's day paper chase Wednesday morning at the Hunt club grounds at Clatskanie. It will be open for women as was the Thanksgiving day chase. An invitation to army officers to take part in the chase has also been extended by the club. The winner will receive the R. W. Wilbur plate.

Looks Like 1919 Star
Because of his display of speed in the "bushes," Cline believes he will have the star pace of the year. He has been considerable in the free-for-all class by virtue of miles around 2:03 last season on the Grand Circuit.

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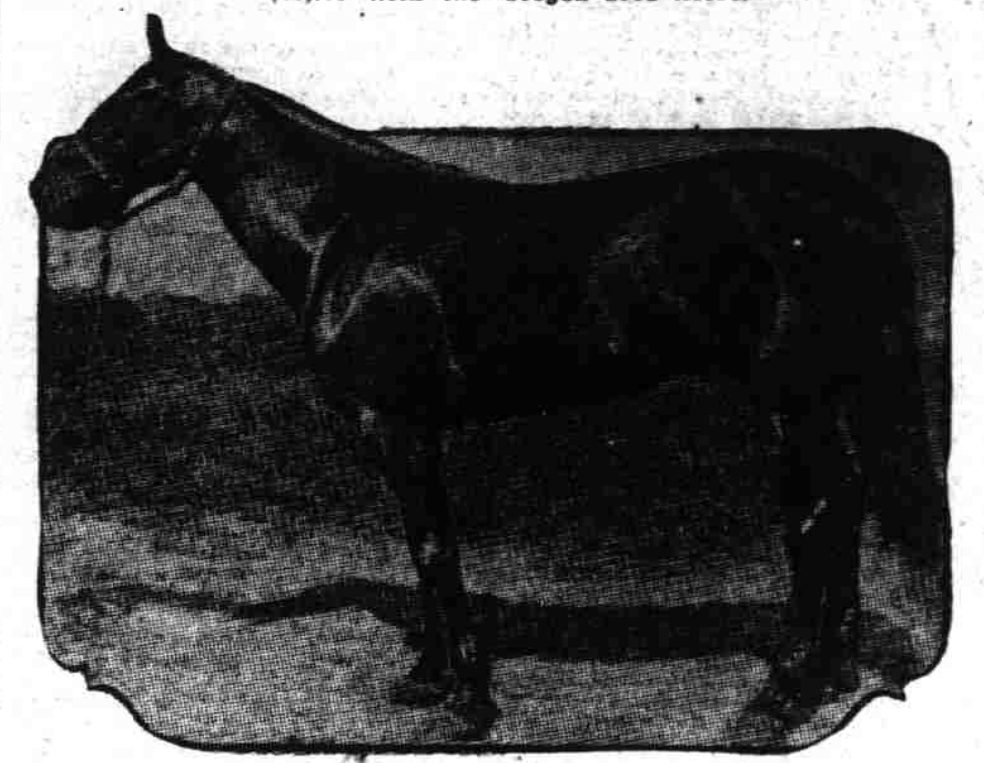
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Famous Oregon Pacer Sold Hal Boy Goes For \$2550

Hal Boy, 2:01, which has just been sold by Owner Peterson, who won \$60,000 with the Oregon bred horse.



Recent Disposals of Oregon Steppers Show Trend in Horse Com-
ing Up and One Which Has Entered Free-for-All Class
Through Display of Speed Around Two Minutes.

JUST as soon as a harness horse steps miles in less than 2:05 his earning power begins to wane and his sale price to recede, unless he shows great promise in the stud. The latest notable example of this is in the case of Hal Boy, the Oregon horse which has been campaigning in the free-for-all class by virtue of miles around 2:03 last season on the Grand Circuit.

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