

CONDITIONS WILL GROW WORSE WHILE PROHIBITION REMAINS, MARYLAND GOVERNOR CONTENTS

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer Annapolis, Md.—The great problem...



GOV. ALBERT C. RITCHIE

"He meant to say that prohibition is an issue properly left to the state to decide for themselves."

"Why, then I agree with him heartily."

"If, as has been suggested before and since, he meant that any obligation rests on the individual states to enforce a federal law..."

"I don't believe that anyone argues the existence of such a legal obligation. But a moral obligation? No, I don't concede that, either."

"It, either."

"Yes, I know that prohibition is represented as something different. I fail to see how."

"To complain that the federal government is unable to enforce its own law without help proves nothing. The states may cooperate if they choose. They are not required to do so—legally or morally, in my judgment."

"For that matter, the federal government has not exhausted its resources. As the Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson so often demands us, the army, the navy and the marine corps have not yet been thrown into the campaign. Prohibitionists would do well to insist that the law, if not enforced, that law, if not enforced, forces as Volsteadism's last resort."

"To be sure if you ask me, I am convinced that the army, the navy and the marine corps cannot enforce that law. If not, however, it is idle to demand it of the states."

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20 SOUTH WOODWARD OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Jimmy Foxx, a Pupil of "Home Run" Baker, Has Reached Stardom With the Philadelphia Athletics

BY PHILIP MARTIN

WHEN Jimmy Foxx, young first baseman of Connie Mack's pennant-bound baseball machine, slugged his way past the 400 mark the other day, Connie Mack asked if he didn't think the big boy was batting just a trifle over his head.

"No, no," replied the boss of the clamour, "he's batting under it. That boy can hit just anything."

Mack has in James Emery Foxx one of the most valuable baseball properties in the big leagues today. And the chap who has been setting the pace for American League closers is still shy of 22 years of age! "What will I follow like this in a couple more years?"

Foxx comes from Sudlersville, Md. He is big, with wide shoulders and a chest expansion of more than 36 inches. He is all muscle and bone and batting eye, controlled by a smart baseball noodle. There was one other fellow in the big leagues once—Ed Delahanty, whose exploits with the lickery this rosy-checked lad of Mack's recalls.

DOC EMBLING, rubber for the Mackmen (masser, if you like that 47-cent word), says young Foxx has everything an athlete needs, with the legs of a sprinter and the constitution of a brick shanty. Along with this Foxx has a disposition that flows along like a bubbling brook. His tastes are all that a baseball manager could ask for, too, as he doesn't go in for loud clothes, late hours and that sort of thing. Last winter Jimmy married a sweetie from the old hometown. He likes the freddie.

Foxx is a pupil of old "Home Run" Baker, who used to break up



Jimmy Foxx . . . he's only 22, but a star of utmost importance with the Athletics.

world series games for Mr. Mack. Baker was managing the team at Easton, Md., when Jimmy broke in

and the veteran took a great interest in the strong young farm boy, Baker, says Foxx, taught him to bat naturally.

Baker taught him, well, for three weeks after Foxx had joined the Easton nine, as a third baseman, he was sold to the Athletics as a catcher. The patient and far-seeing Mack changed his recruit into a first baseman, and Jimmy's work around the sack has been improving wonderfully since he took over that station.

Aside from all that, Foxx has a wicked appetite. He eats a light breakfast, however, consisting of orders of ham and eggs or wheat cakes, a couple of dishes of oatmeal, four cups of coffee, toast and a few little side dishes like potatoes hardly worth mentioning.

CONNIE MACK won't tell you right out who he thinks is the greatest moral spirit on his ball club, but you can almost guess it—the name is Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane.

Recently Mickey was out for a week or more because of injuries, and Mr. Mack used up several teams of Western Union blanks summoning Mickey back to the lineup after the Macks started dropping games. In fact, while Mickey was away, the Mackmen aggregated into a terrific slump, losing two games in a row.

—Mickey was lame when he returned, but he stepped right back in there behind the log and since then nobody has got very fresh with the Sleepytown nine.

Cochrane is a fighter. Nothing daunts him. Five-run leads mean nothing in this scrappy, dark-browed guy behind the plate.

Keep Off der Grass "Pappa, vat is science?" "My, how could you be so stupid! Science is done things that says 'no smoking.'" —Everybody's Weekly.

"Little boy, don't you know what you're doing? You're using such bad language when they play marbles!"

"Yes, they grow up and play golf." —Tenney Magazine.

THE RADIO DOG:



Mrs. Al. Bernard and the family pet, "Count Buddy," listen to Al. Bernard, master of the house and a New Orleans bred boy, doing his stuff as End Man for the Dutch Masters' Airmails over WJZ. Mr. Bernard was a member of the first radio team to tour the country broadcasting from the various stations, and "Count Buddy" is the only dog possessing a written invitation to visit at will the NBC studios (Herbert Photos, N.Y.)

RANDOM DOINGS of a Random World

Defying an ancient superstition, Miss Ursula Spenser of London wore a green gown at her wedding.

Since his recent illness King George of England has been presented with 65 canes.

Philip Seaton of London kicked his father's shins during a chess game and was sent to jail.

A female bulldog owned by R. C. Kendall of Racine, Wis., is mothering two kittens along with her two pups.

Three times in recent weeks a Rhode Island Red pullet, owned by Neal Murphy of Sanford, Me., has laid an egg with a perfect chick.

Osaka and Tokyo, Japan, each have more than 2,000,000 population and rank sixth and seventh respectively, among the large cities of the world.

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