



Jersey Kid Promised Surprise for McGraw

There also was Jack, a broad-backed youngster who was in Florida with the Yankees during the days of the greater glory. Jack had considerable ability and there seemed a chance that he might become a big timer. So the Yankees who, as usual, were short of the reverse catchers, watched him carefully. They also listened to him pretty well. While the pitcher was working, he would throw his ball over all fences and proudly proclaimed that this was only a weak sample of his true worth.

Finally the situation became a trifle strained. The veteran pitchers were over tired of the talk and—probably—none too well pleased with the numerous stories had been wired North. Since most of them were in shape by now to start the season they covered Jack into talking his freest one night. The next morning they met him at the ball park.

Jack came up to the plate swinging his bat. Pennock pitched. Jack was kept at the plate. Shocked pitcher. There was no reason for Jack's hat. Jack had to do his task. Still Jack stood up there, swung and awated.

At last, although there were two or three other pitchers yearning for their proper reward, the humane Miller Huggins called a halt.

Sixty-five balls had been thrown at Jack. He had swung 65 times. No home run. No grand slam. No grand slam. No grand slam.

Even the greatest of them all was not precisely a violet when he attended to the matter of training camp in a little North Carolina town.

Babe Ruth thought that he had bought and junked dozens of high-priced automobiles but until the Orioles took him South he never had ridden in a car.

After his first ride the idea appealed to him considerably and so he took matters into his own hands.

For days after that the veterans in the camp wondered why the slim kid who previously had displayed such a marvelous appetite was not at breakfast now. Then a reporter returning to the hotel in the wee hours discovered the reason.

Babe Ruth had been arising at 3:30 each morning so that he might ride around town in the rattling old truck in which the milkman was delivering his wares.

Another of Babe's queer ambitions was to be an elevator operator.

Ruppert Throws Party—Guests Square the Rap

COL. JACOB RUPPERT, who finished almost as high up on the national listing of millionaires as his Yankee recently has been finishing in the American League, threw a party for his sports writing pals the other night. Then permitted the waiters to badge the guests into entering up sizable service fees for the privilege of attending the party. . . . The boys and girls in Harlem continue vastly indignant at Jack Johnson because the only negro who ever has held the heavyweight title persists in denying the manifest virtues of Joe Louis.

If you wish to make a sizable wager without hurling the parimutuel price you can be accommodated by bidding bookmakers at beautiful bookmaking parlors. Although they know that look-alikes carry on would cause them to be barred for life from some sport track as in Florida, the undercover layers seem to operate without fear of the Florida management. . . . Jay Berwanger, who played so much football for Chicago E. last fall, now is paying the penalty of fame. Almost every night he has to speak at some dinner or other social gathering. . . . Harry Berg, now promotional manager for the Chicago Catholic Youth organization, managed the swimming team at Notre Dame in 1925.

Jim Norris, the big money man who already owns such sports emporiums as the Detroit Olympia and the Chicago Stadium, is not seeking stock control of Madison Square Garden. He wants to own the 35,000,000 joint outright. . . . Ward-L. Clancy, colored in a cheap claimant race at Hialeah, once ran in the colors of King George V of England. The boy geese he bred from the Almonny Son-In-Law strain. . . . Which, for no reason at all, really is a fact that a jurist who is celebrated for the steep assessments he slaps on misbehaving husbands in a famous metropolitan city is being imported to write the all-too-many markers he has in a bookmaker's safe.

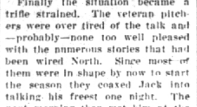
Mike Couldn't Imagine Joe Not Filling Hole

Mike Jacobs blames the Chicago Stadium management for the failure of the Louis-Retaf affair to sell out. Believes that the house was scaled wrong, that is, the prices were out of line with what the public could bear. Doubtless a much better job was done when the Hearst A. C. glorified the Louisville Bear thing with its pairing of press arrangements. . . . Johnny McNaughton, for many years one of the most popular ace-cricketers, now manages Brooklyn's Colting-Gaels of St. Mary's.

The chairman of the New York State Racing commission evidently understands the fine distinction between practicing and preaching. He told the National convention of turf colons that all suspended jockeys and trainers should be heaved out of the tracks for the entire period of the suspension. Last summer Clarence Buxton supposedly was suspended from the arenas ruled over by the N. Y. S. R. C. Mr. Buxton then continued to do practically everything save saddle his own horses in the paddock. . . . Pete Dougherty, who tendered goal for the Giants when the late Charles A. Stephens was a soccer magnate, now is treasurer of the New York State Junior Soccer League.

In Chicago the cads say that Freddy Lindstrom is very ambitious; that Charley Grimm likes managing the Cubs, and that when Charley quits liking to manage the Cubs the job definitely goes to Gabby Hartnett. That left Freddy just where he was in his saddest days with the Giants and so the star always the best apparent but never the best, if you get the general idea, was turned loose to try his luck in never and more promising fields.

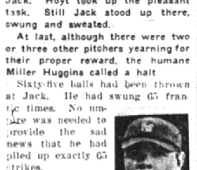
All is not sweetness and light at Lafayette, which went all the way to Harvard to get a new athletic director and all the way to the Pacific coast to get a newer football coach.



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FOR! DUCK! LOOK OUT! FOR! HI!



THE STORY OF JENNIE AND WILBUR

1—Jennie and Wilbur were poor but honest.

2—Their folks were short on money but long on principles.

3—They tried to guide their children right, and always emphasized honesty.

4—Be brave and resolute as you go through life! the father used to tell them. "Never compromise."

5—"Fear," their mother told them over so often, "is puzan aul has no place in the character of a real man or woman."

6—There was hardly a day that Jennie and Wilbur were not lectured on courage and its importance in life.

7—Often their parents would put them to some test calculated to strengthen their backbone and rid them of inhibitions.

8—Wilbur as a little boy was often sent on long trips at night through the dark, and Jennie was made to sleep in a dining attic room away from the others in the household so she would shake off all nervousness and fright.

9—Their parents once rented a haunted house for the summer just to show the kiddies it was all superstition.

10—Everything possible was done to make them resolute, bold and unafraid.

11—They let Jennie go on a lion hunt with an African expedition when she was only sixteen, and during a summer vacation Wilbur got a job driving one of those power wagons labeled "Dangerous. High Explosives."

12—By the time they had reached the age of twenty Jennie and Wilbur were pretty hard. They weren't afraid of anything. Timidity was foreign to their natures.

13—And it all profited them greatly.

14—For they became public links golfers.

15—And what is more, they played Saturdays and Sundays vest out steel helmets, leather vests or shin guards.

16—Any quality can't overemphasize any quality in character building.

PSALMS OF LIFE

Be not in all the things of life. Be ruled by kindness; Let order guide you day by day. And bring you happiness.

Help someone keep the house quite neat— Don't litter up a room; When others have to tidy up It hits them full of gloom.

Put everything where it belongs. Who you return from school. The shiftless, careless little girl But apes the senseless fool.

Put all your clothes where they belong. When you return from night; Hang all your garments so they can be found next morn all right.

A scrubbing give yourself each morn. And then throughout the day Be careful not to tear or soil. Your garments in rough play.

Be neat in all the things you do. And when you've grown, we think, You will not be a wife who leaves THE DISHES IN THE SINK.

Who is this? This is Gerald? Who is Gerald? Gerald in a life guard? What is a life guard? A life guard is a college student or graduate of a school who can't read, or play the saxophone or sell bonds.

What does the life guard do? He spends all summer in a bathing suit at the beach and gets paid for it.

What is the life guard doing in the picture? He is peering out into the breakers.

Who is he peering out into the breakers?

JUMBLED LETTERS CONTEST

Rearrange the following letters so they spell the names of great admirals and generals.

Yorzshin, Mccllellan, Hgah, Ternan, Swalllowon, Hovf, Mawber, Soujack, Jkoff, Eke, Washtington, Kitchener, Stambel, Mampit, Steriak, Tawes.

(If the wind is right, 7 hours should be sufficient time in which to accomplish the above test.)

RIGHT MEANING OF WORDS TEST

Checks the words which properly complete the following sentences:

Mandrake is..... a duck..... an herb..... a Japanese..... a tribe..... a pill..... a farming utensil.

A fellok is..... something used to seal doors..... a distance of ground, nautically speaking..... an out-fashioned gun used in the signal wares..... part of a horse.

A mollem is..... a college degree..... a small hotel on the dock of a boat..... a little..... small quantity.

A sangan is..... a Chinese boat..... a type of tob..... a character in nursery stories, viz: the Japanese sangan..... a cooking utensil.

A winmover is..... a man who has lost his wife..... a person who is always complaining or whining..... someone who winnows.

Coour de lion was..... an animal trainer..... the name of a best seller..... the oldest lion in the Hagelback Zoo..... a great English king.

A filippenic is..... a loved of det..... a shiny lace garment..... a type of car horse..... a piece of furniture.

GENERAL INFORMATION TEST

Check the correct word or words in the following statements:

1—A certain sea..... a kind of fish..... a native of Corfu..... an antique piece of furniture..... a kind of drawing..... a story..... a vessel..... a small animal like a ferret..... a legal term..... a musical instrument..... a woman name..... something used by artists.

2—A saropachous is..... a vegetable rich in iodine..... a kind of harp..... a vehicle..... a Greek public building..... a collar..... a man who is sarcastic.

3—Sticks are..... long-legged..... people who can't see well..... quiet philosophers.

4—Oxantars are..... plants that live 100 years..... employees of a government mint..... pop players..... legendary creatures..... people who lend loans.



Consoiling Him

Clerk: I can't live on my salary, sir.

Boss:—Then I'll try to be patient and wait, instead of firing you.

Let It Drop

Little Girl—Mother, you know that old vase you said has been handed down from generation to generation?

Mother—Yes, dear.

Little Girl—Well, this generation has dropped it.

We Don't Jeame Him

"I am going to kill myself. I am going to stand on a bridge, bind myself with this 200 feet of wire, attach weights to my feet, shoot myself with this 200 feet of wire, never be seen again. I'm discouraged about life."—Alexandria (L.A.) paper.

Surprise

"Who was that pretty little thing I saw you with last night?"

Will you promise not to tell my wife?"

"Surely, I promise."

"Well, it was my wife."—Dag-ns Nyheter (Stockholm).

Exceedingly So

Applicant—You advertised for a careful chauffeur?

Motorist—I did. Are you one?

Applicant—Yes, but I should require my pay in advance.

No Time to Ponder

Cockney Woman (charged with assaulting her husband)—"I asked him if he loved me, and he was so long thinking about it that I'm with a meep."—Troy (N. Y.) Times Record.

Too True

The teacher was emphasizing that the truth should be told at all times and nothing should ever be said which was not strictly true.

A bit later she asked Peggy if she had written her homework.

"No, ma'am," was the answer. "my hand did!"

Dishing It Out

Mother (to son) before he left table after dinner)—Why don't you carry two dishes every time like your sister? Don't be so lazy.

Son—She's the lazy one. She just doesn't want to walk back after the other dish.

Green on Tuesday?

LOST—A black hat trimmed with red on Monday. Please return to Mrs. . . . (Alaska)

Obliging

Fat Man (to a movie to little boy sitting behind him)—"Can't you see, little fellow?"

Little Fellow—"Not a thing."

Fat Man—Then keep your eyes on my and laugh when I do."—Springfield Daily Republican.

Not Wrong

Teacher—Some men (shout after money, some think after power. What is something else they thirst after?)

Student—Salted peanuts!

Can't Eat 'Em and Have 'Em

Go on, Johnny, eat up your crusts. There may come a day when you'll be glad of them.

O. K. Then I'll save 'em till then."

Reverse Slated

DOZEN INURED BUY BOMBS ON ELECTION EVE

—Lakeland (Fla.) paper.

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YOU WOULDN'T EXPECT AN AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC TO KNOW HOW TO RUN YOUR BUSINESS WOULD YOU? THEN WHY TRY TO DO HIS JOB? YOU'RE BOTH AT YOUR BEST IN YOUR OWN LINES - AND IT'S CHEAPER TO PAY FOR THE EXPERT'S EXPERIENCE THAN YOUR OWN INEXPERIENCE.

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