

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:
PILL KLEN, the Old Master, is one of the few umpires who like to work behind the plate when Bob Feller is pitching. The others say that the kid has so much stuff, even his fast ball takes a funny hop, that it is hard to call them right. . . . Carl Hubbell's perfect control makes working one of his games an empire's pleasure, though. . . . Billy Johnston, youngest of the clan, turns right promoter with summer club at Backway soon. . . . That enticest sportsman, Tim Mars, is proudly displaying one of the seven honorary life memberships Elk citations. . . . In addition to being treasurer of the New York American society club, John Kornbluth also is an executive in one of the town's leading department stores. Years ago he helped form the Macabees Sport club of Chicago and starred for that organization on the soccer pitch. . . .

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Lucky Lad Thinks Yankee Bench Is Best Ball School

(Tom Henrich, twenty-year-old Yankee rookie qualifies as Hugh Bradley's great columnist this week and as the meeting in and out of the Yankee clubhouse ruled him a free agent and entitled to sell his services to the highest bidder. He tells us how he has his experiences with the Yankees.)

By TOM HENRICH

THREE years in professional ball declared a free agent by Judge Landis and selling myself to the World Champion Yankees for more money than I ever thought was in the world before, it's still a little bewildering to a small-town boy.

Movies Will Finish Morris' Track Career

Olympic champ Glenn Morris is through so far as amateur track is concerned if he persists in his movie career, according to one of the most eminent A. U. officials in the sport. Morris is said to have been ready to take a flag at boxing before he got that Tarzan contract. Incidentally, old-time pug nose boxer hits in fighters include Jack Perry, Glenn Morris, Pittsburgh welterweight, Joe Gluck, famed Brooklyn buttonhole maker; Bing Conley, middleweight; George Levine, Brownsville welterweight; Frank Moran, admission he is still a kid, and to many more to be mentioned.



I guess I couldn't understand any of it at first. First off, I belonged to Cleveland. Then I read in a Montreal paper during the winter meetings that Milwaukee had bought me direct from New Orleans. But Judge Landis cleared a whole lot up for me. He's the first real judge I'd ever met.

Ken Sanbach will not play pro football. The Princeton quarterback will join a Chicago business firm this summer. . . . Eleven of the twenty-two soccer players who competed for the English cup at Wembley stadium, are Scotchmen, four performing for Sunderland and seven for Preston North End. . . . The boyhood ambition of Jimmy Johnston, the Garden boxing gym who so often is tossed to the lions, was to be a lion tamer. . . . He is still a kid, whose dad has been a cop on Brooklyn's hard-bitten Sand street for thirty-one years, has signed to play first base for Alabama. . . . Pitcher LaMar, who was the first to tip his to whether Lou Chiozza will do for the Giants may be had by watching him protect his foul line. Third basemen who can go to the right the way he does have little else to worry about. . . .

PULLED THROUGH ICE

This 41-inch, 17-pound Great Northern Pike was the largest catch reported to the Log Office at Bay City during the past winter. It was pulled through the ice of Upper Straits Lake, Oakland County, by Sandy Watson, manager of the Twin Beach Country Club near Pontiac, who is shown here with his prize pike (E. M. T.)

I just wanted my case clarified. I wanted to find out if everything was the up-and-up, have the baseball law of it explained to me. If you can't get a square deal in this game, Tom, I told myself—and I meant it, too—there's no use going on playing it.

When I arrived home in Massillon there were a couple of telegrams from me, and in three days I'd had eight major league offers, four from each league. Perhaps I'd better say what they were. I weighed 'em all before accepting the Yankees' bid.

Carving Lincoln's Chin at Rushmore

Dwarfed in contrast to the mountain above them, the men in this picture are at work on Franklin's chin in the gigantic Mount Rushmore memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota. With spring, the men directed by Sculptor Gutzon Borglum, resumed carving the figures of Jefferson, Washington and Lincoln. Theodore Roosevelt will be the fourth figure of the granite grouping.

I had my reasons for doing that. It is never going to be a major league. I want to be with the best club in baseball. The rest of it is up to Mr. McCarthy.

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"Always keep your head up, kid." Leo Gering warned me, and the rest of the gang have given me lots of other pointers. On this team if I can't learn how to be a big leaguer I must be pretty dumb.

One of Hank Marine's best bowling pupils was Eric Crider. That was when the Princeton football coach was a crack end on Chicago's powerhouse outfit of 1921. Crider, who was Halbarth, a bit of a kid from Bel Air, Md., your correspondent's own home grounds, may start spring training champions within a season or two. . . . Frankie Terranova, New York scrapper knee high to a grasshopper with Chicago, will play for the Phillies, and will return there. . . . Rogers Hornsby's early season batting was a surprise to the Brown's manager. Last summer he confided that American League pitching was so bad that he could hit .300 standing on one leg with one eye shut. . . . Now that they have local fans interested in their Jersey City and Newark farms the Yankees and Giants ought to put International League scores on the Polo Grounds.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1937.

I've been really won on football. You've heard of the Massillon Tugger, the best and the Conton Bulldogs. They were playing great pro football before I was born. I've had my dad sit down with me by the hour and tell me about Jim Thorpe, Bob Taylor, and the rest of those old-timers. Nash was a graduate of Rutgers, and he was the only one to ever stop Jim from running. . . . But, of course, dad's favorite team was the Tugger.

Additional to the "Like father like son" hall of fame—Eddie Collins Jr., blasting try league pitchers to all corners for Yale; Coach Tuss McLaughry's boy, John, looking like the best prospect in his old man's Brown team; Ted Meredith's youngest running for Mercersburg; Lawson Robertson's kid doing the same for Lower Merion High. . . . Even though he'd make as good a man as any for the job, Jack Dempsey should quit yelling that the nation needs a boxing car. The truth is cars ruin sports just as they do everything else. One fan, in particular, did not like Mr. Ala's style of officiating. Every time a foul was called on a member of the Lawes' universe justice quitted this ardent rooster very well know—the eventual sufferer is that age-old burden bearer, the average citizen.

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My brother Eddie is still a better ball player than I am and I think he was an awful champ to chuck the game and go into business. He's old now—twenty-five. But Charles is crazy about baseball. He's only seventeen years old and is going to try to catch on with Akron this summer and come up through the Yankee farms. Art is just a fifteen-year-old kid in high school, but he weighs 185 pounds already, ten more than I do.

Barney Ala, the basketball authority, refereed a game at Sing Sing last winter. One fan, in particular, did not like Mr. Ala's style of officiating. Every time a foul was called on a member of the Lawes' universe justice quitted this ardent rooster very well know—the eventual sufferer is that age-old burden bearer, the average citizen.

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