

enza - con un bagno nell'aria e il sole d'Italia, passando attoniti - ammirati - fra i suoi mille monumenti d'arte - di religione - di sa-

IL GLADIATORE

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AVVISO

Tutti quelli che cambiano indirizzi o non ricevono il giornale ci avvisano del cambiamento e ci notificano del mancato ricevimento del giornale, altrimenti noi non possiamo tener conto.

Coloro che vogliono pagare l'abbonamento lo mandassero diretto al giornale BOX 989, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

RACE PREJUDICE

"These joint meetings should tend to eradicate from our minds that bugaboo 'race prejudice', because among intelligent people it does not exist. Positions are always open to us, provided we can show the goods; and it is with this aim in mind that we should strive to make these joint meetings the means of stimulating us to better prepare ourselves for the vacancies which, from time to time, present themselves in 'Medical Schools, Hospitals and Medical Societies.' These words from the address of Dr. Peter De Gaetano, retiring President of the Italian Medical Society of Brooklyn, to his fellow physicians in America are deserving of praise. Among intelligent people, race prejudice is no altogether dead but it is dying fast, and the sooner we Italians appreciate it all the better for us all. The easiest way to create a prejudice is to be conscious of one, and no man can ever hope for a square deal who does not believe that he can get it. Italians are making rapid strides in this country, not only in medicine and surgery, but in every field. The most pitiable creature in our midst, and the greatest of our stumbling blocks, is he who goes about prattling that he has been defeated because of his race or creed. The man who has something to give need not fear, he will find his place eventually, provided he can show the goods. The goods are important."

SCIENCE IN ITALY

Many people in this and other countries argue blithely that while the Italians are a great people in music, painting and sculpture, they are not much in Science. Unlike the Germans, we are told, they lack the scientific temperament. The idea is preposterous, of course, and betrays the ignorance of those who express it. Italy has contributed immensely to the scientific advance of mankind—more than any other single nation. The other day, King Victor Emanuel inaugurated in Florence an exhibition of Italian science which is aimed to remind the world that, scientifically, the Italians are in the forefront of the nations and are still giving greatly. Such names as Da Vinci, Galileo, Torricelli, Galvani, Volta, Pacinotti and last but not least Marconi are bywords in the fields of science. The exhibition shows the crude instruments of the Italian pioneers: the first microscope made by Amici, the first design of the airplane drawn by Leonardo, Torricelli's barometer, the Voltaic pile, Marconi's wireless, and a hundred other inventions,

LA GIUSTIZIA AMERICANA E IL CASO SINCLAIR

L'America è un paese strano in fatto di Amministrazione Giudiziaria, in quanto che i magistrati non provengono da concorsi appositamente banditi che impongono una assoluta preparazione giuridica, non raggiungono gli alti gradi attraverso una lunga carriera che li adusa ad una precisa interpretazione delle leggi per applicarle; ma provengono da elezioni o da semplici nomine fatte dall'autorità comunale, statale o federale.

I Giudici americani quindi amministrano la giustizia non in base al rigore d'una dottrina giuridica o d'una giurisprudenza affermata, ma in base ad un senso pratico ed al convincimento che si forma nella loro coscienza della realtà meno dell'imputato.

Ma vi sono casi, però, in cui l'applicazione della legge è inesorabile in quanto che l'orgoglio americano non ammette che si possa da alti uomini della politica, della finanza, dell'industria e del commercio tener poco conto della legge e ribellarsi ad essa. Allora la magistratura americana è inesorabile: essa dimostra al mondo che ne la posizione politica, ne quella sociale salva coloro che di questo reato si rendono responsabili e colpisce senza riguardo.

Il recente caso di Sinclair è un esempio. Il Magnate dell'olio oggi non è altro che un semplice numero, come un qualsiasi detenuto, per essersi rifiutato di rispondere all'inchiesta d'inchiesta del Congresso.

La sentenza contro Sinclair è certo una prova d'indipendenza della magistratura americana, ma questi sporadici atti producono gli effetti desiderati nell'opinione pubblica? Valorizzano effettivamente l'Istituto giudiziario americano?

Per La Ratifica Del Trattato Di Pace Presentato Alla Camera Italiana

ROMA.—Il Presidente del Consiglio, on. Mussolini, quale Ministro degli esteri, oggi ha presentato alla Camera la relazione accompagnata la proposta per la ratifica del Patto Kellogg contro la guerra, che come fu annunciato a suo tempo, fu reso esecutivo per Decreto reale sin dal 31 gennaio scorso.

L'on. Mussolini, nella sua relazione, domanda alla Camera l'immediata approvazione del Patto Kellogg, mettendo in rilievo che mentre costituisce un nobile tentativo per il mantenimento della pace mondiale, non lede la sovranità degli Stati contraenti.

La relazione dice in parte: "Il Trattato non restringe in alcun modo il diritto della difesa nazionale. Ciascun Stato è naturalmente arbitro di decidere intorno alle circostanze che potrebbero imporre il ricorso alle armi per la propria difesa. Il Patto perciò mentre condanna la guerra di aggressione, col privare gli Stati trasgressori dei suoi benefici, nel tempo stesso tende a creare un'atmosfera di pace e relazioni internazionali basate su un concetto di giustizia. "Ogni cosa riguardante gli interessi italiani è stata presa in considerazione ed il Governo di Sua Maestà non ha trovato alcuna difficoltà a firmare la ratifica del Patto."

Si ritiene che la Camera approverà senza discussione la ratifica del patto di pace.

all capitalized by the world at large. As Dr. James J. Walsh says in his famous work on Italy's contribution since the Roman empire, the Italians have given the world more than the world can ever hope to repay. In medicine, surgery, physics, electricity and mechanics, Italian scientists led their colleagues long before the dawn of the scientific age.

It is well for Italy to recall this traditional glory, too often and too readily overlooked. Italian civilization, three thousand years old, has the merit of perfect balance. It covers all fields. To argue that the Italians are merely an artistic people is to be ignorant of the history of science, the roots of which are deep in Italian soil.

PROTESTE PER L'ORIGINE NAZIONALE

La lotta al Congresso di Washington pro e contro il sistema del

la "Origine nazionale" s'intensifica ogni giorno più e siamo lieti che il nostro appello, tendente a scuotere dall'apatia gli italiani cittadini americani, comincia ad avere pieno accoglimento da parte di forti nostre organizzazioni in America.

La prima a fare sentire la sua energica voce a mezzo di una petizione al Congresso è stata la Federazione Italiana della California, di cui fanno parte più di cinquanta importantissimi sodalizi italiani.

Nella petizione viene chiesto:

1.—Che sia mantenuta la clausola delle "origini nazionali" nella legge sull'immigrazione;

2.—Che la restrizione sia basata sul censimento del 1890, e che essa sia estesa a tutti i paesi;

3.—Mentre il sistema delle "origini nazionali" non corregge l'ingiustizia fondamentale della legge, pure porta da 20.447 a circa 24.000 la quota degli immigranti dell'Europa meridionale, orientale e centrale (meno la Germania) e appena di 35 mila e 534;

4.—Che mentre col sistema attuale centinaia di migliaia di semplici emigranti Inghilterra, Irlanda, Canada, Germania, Messico e Filippine sono ammessi liberamente; mentre i parenti, cioè genitori, mogli e figli di emigranti che hanno diritto a venire con la quota preferenziale, sono costretti ad attendere il loro turno per potere raggiungere i loro cari residenti in America. E si tratta di parecchie decine di migliaia, a cui toccherà attendere parecchi anni;

5.—Mentre il sistema delle "origini nazionali" non corregge l'ingiustizia fondamentale della legge, pure porta da 20.447 a circa 24.000 la quota degli immigranti dell'Europa meridionale, orientale e centrale (meno la Germania) ciò che significa che altri quattro mila parenti possono venire a raggiungere i loro cari in America ogni anno.

Per queste ragioni, la Federazione ritiene che il sistema delle origini nazionali sia preferibile a quella basata sul censimento del 1890 e domanda che sia mantenuto finché la legge non sia emendata secondo criteri più equi e più scientifici.

La Federazione, poi, in un comunicato alla stampa, fa appello a tutti gli Enti italiani, a tutte le Associazioni e privati di fare pervenire al Congresso una raccomandazione in tal senso.

Ci auguriamo che questi appelli trovino il vivo consenso di tutti gli Italiani d'America.

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Relazioni Diplomatiche Tra L'Irlanda E Il Vaticano Stabilita

DUBLINO.—Il Libero Stato d'Irlanda ha deciso di stabilire le relazioni diplomatiche col Vaticano.

Nei circoli politici della capitale irlandese si assicura che Pio XI ha accettato la proposta, e che già sono stati ultimati i preliminari necessari per queste relazioni. Il Pontefice incinerà un suo rappresentante a Dublino, ed accoglierà il Ministro del Libero Stato d'Irlanda. L'annuncio ufficiale di questi rapporti diplomatici tra Irlanda e Vaticano, è stato dato questa sera a Dublino. Si crede che oggi stesso sarà pubblicato nella Città Vaticana.

L'Annunzio Dell'"Osservatore Romano"

ROMA.—L'"Osservatore Romano", organo della Santa Sede, annunzia che il Pontefice ha acconsentito a stabilire relazioni diplomatiche col Libero Stato d'Irlanda, accogliendo volentieri la domanda all'uopo inviata dal Governo di Dublino.

Gli accordi per lo scambio dei rispettivi diplomatici saranno completati fra breve.

L'Irlanda è il primo Stato che manda il suo rappresentante alla Città del Vaticano dopo la Conciliazione.

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To Trace Lost Roman Legion

Important Historic Discoveries Looked for in North of England.

Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.—A lost Roman legion, probably annihilated by savage tribes, and a wall built by the Roman emperor Hadrian across the north of England are important links in the history of the Romans in Britain which excavators hope to trace beneath the streets of this shipbuilding city. They also are seeking the ruins of the fort of Pons Aelii, which stood on the present site of Newcastle when the Roman soldiers held sway over the three northern tribes.

Roman galleys once floated in the River Tyne, now occupied by the modern shipyards which produced the Mauretania. It is believed that Pons Aelii overlooked the river, and across the river, was also a Roman stronghold. The work to be undertaken by the North of England Excavation committee may produce one of archeology's most interesting chapters.

Sinks Ships in Streets.
A section of Hadrian's wall about 30 yards long was discovered last year. In the coming excavations, shafts will be sunk in all streets east and west of the discovered section of the wall. The barrier ran from Solway Firth across England to Tyne, but the eastern portion has never been definitely located. The gutters of Newcastle will be torn up in an attempt to locate it, and at the same time not under the passage of traffic in the streets. Experts believe that the wall will lead to the center of the city, where they will discover the ruins of the old fort.

Long before Hadrian made tamed and conquered peoples build his wall, the Romans constructed an earthen wall in northern England called the Vallum, and believed to have been a boundary marking the edge of the night empire. It was a sort of great ditch, apparently not originally intended for military purposes, although the first forts later were erected along it. The Vallum has been located at Benwell, where the excavators expect to trace its course.

The famous Ninth Roman Legion, whose disappearance is one of history's mysteries, is believed to have been wiped out along the Vallum by a new generation of tribes which arose between A. D. 81 and 121. These tribes knew nothing of the might of Roman arms, and cared less about the powers of the emperor.

Refused to Pay Taxes.
They refused to pay taxes to Rome, and after the Roman soldiers moved out of the fortifications, the tribes of the Vallum forts, the storm broke. The Vallum was stormed, the forts fell, and the Ninth Legion has not been heard of since. The Newcastle excavators hope to throw some light on its fate.

The Emperor Hadrian hurried to Northumbria when couriers brought him news of this disaster. He brought the Sixth Legion to the north country in A. D. 122 and subdued the rebellious tribes. Hadrian then set the captives to work building the wall with which he hoped to stem further

\$50,000 Hidden Fortune

Waits Missing Newpapers
Detroit Harbor, Mich.—A fortune of \$50,000 awaits two nephews of the late Frank DeLisle, eccentric local merchant whose death last winter revealed hidden wealth, a fortune amassed by DeLisle in 30 years' time in a store with 15-foot front, which dealt principally in tobacco and odd wares. After months of work on the part of R. L. Hubbard, trust officer for the American National Bank and Trust company, the father of the two nephews was found. He is James Matteson, husband of DeLisle's sister at Rock Creek, Ohio, but he says he does not know where his sons are.

W. C. ALEXANDER



Though head of his own corporation, member of Mayor James W. Hall's reception committee to distinguish guests, and the citizen's jury commission of New York city, William C. Alexander of New York has accepted the additional responsibility of the program for the thirteenth annual convention of Kivans International in Milwaukee, June 22-27, which will attract 8,000 visitors from the United States and Canada.

Wins Flapjack Title

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—Albino Steele, farmhand, after eating 27 flapjacks in a "flapjack" eating contest, was still hungry. He decided to have a little dessert, consisting of nine flapjacks, a piece of cheese, a slice of pie and a cup of coffee.

D. A. R. Officers See Model of L'Enfant Memorial



National officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution inspecting the model for the proposed memorial to Major L'Enfant, noted French engineer, who projected the plans for the city of Washington.

ISLAND IN PACIFIC MAY BE SOURCE OF INFLUENZA

Epidemics Studied by Health Service Indicate Spread Across Ocean.

Washington.—The starting point of the influenza epidemic, which during the last winter swept from California across America and to Europe, where it recently abated, probably was an island in the Pacific. This is only a guess, but fresh evidence in support of it has just been received here by the United States public health service in the official report of the director general of health of Australia.

The significant feature of the report is that influenza was epidemic in Australia and nearby islands at about the same time as it was having its on the Pacific coast. This points to a source of infection in some Pacific island about equally accessible to Australia and California.

The definite spot has not been located.

In the Society Islands an epidemic of influenza began in the middle of October. In the Cook Islands influenza broke out November 17, just one week after the arrival of a mail boat from New Zealand. The occurrence of several cold, unpleasant days following the weather was thought to have prevented conditions.

The disease was of mild type; only about 200 or 400 persons were affected and this epidemic was over by the end of November.

Each Year Is Leap Year for Papuans

Sydney, New South Wales.—In Papua every year is leap year. In the villages near the coast, the boys direct the attention of the girls by wearing ornaments such as armlets, anklets, flowers, and nose and ear ornaments.

It was clear to members of the Nicholson-Congrave arts and crafts expedition which has just returned to Sydney, that the sons of proposing marriage rested on the girls, and the feasts the boys ate little food in order to impress upon marriageable women how easy it would be to keep them. Tightly laced belts were worn by many of the youths desirous of a proposal.

Mosque of St. Jonah Holds Unique Relics

Belfast.—Excavations at Nineveh will be continued with greater vigor this season, according to Prof. Edward Chiera, director of the University of Pennsylvania expedition. In a statement here on his way to Iraq.

Three thousand years ago Nineveh had a "Kingway" 60 yards wide. The great mound which covered the pile of ruins of the royal palace has been fairly well explored. The ancient mound, which probably covered the site of the great temple, escaped the ravages of time.

A small village straggles over it, and in the center is a famous mosque. It is the mosque of "St. Jonah," and it contains the alleged body of the prophet, but one of the most wonderful relics of the world. The visitor is shown—and one does not need to be a zoologist to smile—a tooth of the whale that swallowed Jonah!

Airedale Pup Proves the Perfect "Office Boy"

Boston.—The perfect office boy has been found here. His name is Kent, he works at 88 Broad street, his boss is Perry Walton, of the Walton Advertising and Printing company, and, furthermore, he is only a year old. He is a thoroughbred Airedale pup. A visitor entering the outer office is greeted with a brisk bark.

Two forepaws on the office rail and an eager mouth awaits the visitor's card, message, hat or whatever is offered. This is promptly deposited on the desk of Miss Agnes Thorpe, Mr. Walton's secretary. Miss Thorpe, who trained Kent, expects he will be able to do outside messenger visits before another year, while Mr. Walton does the dog's presence is invaluable in getting business conferences, especially with strangers, a way to a friendly start.

Kills Bird With Stone, Then Pays Fine of \$35

Lynn, Mass.—As Joe Ponzello sat on the edge of a gravel pit on the outskirts of this city a pleasant fow over his head. Joe rose, picked up a stone, and made the hole in one. That night, as Mrs. Ponzello was preparing the bird for the oven a game warden appeared and arrested her husband for killing a pleasure bird in season. In court Joe paid a \$35 fine.

OF COURSE



"Do you know what fish would make a good aviary?"
"Of course not, neither do you."
"Sure, I do. How about the flying fish?"

Pretty Much the Same
If you were I and I were you, in life's complex design, for your mistakes I should be due, and you'd be making mine.

Sold!
Latter-day—I want to get my boy a saxophone for his birthday. How is this one over here?

Not to Be Repeated
"My husband is plain-spoken; he calls a spade a spade."
"So is mine, but I won't say what he calls our wireless."—Stray Stories

Quite True

Artist—I would like to paint a picture of you and your wife kissing. Gentleman—But I thought you were a marine artist!

Artist—Quite true! I would label this a "Pow Smack!"

In Every Theater

Mrs. Hope (at cinema)—I've forgotten my glasses, friend.
Hope—I don't matter, dear. We can sit behind some good title readers.—Movie Ads.

No Use Making a Song About It

"Swindled again," said the man who had bought a piece of land under the impression that the agent said the place was experiencing a boom.

"Must have been one of those faw-down-booms," his friend remarked dryly.

Gets Seaside on a Horse

"Admiral, there is talk of making you an honorary general," said the admiral.



A GAME

"One college boy met another," said a smoker straining his neck at the recovery, "and noticed that he was unusually well groomed."
"What's the idea of all the glad rags?" he inquired.
"Well," said the other softly, "I've got a date tonight with the daughter of a famous bridge expert and I'm taking her out in my best suit!"—Pittsburg Press.

SUITS BOY FRIEND



He—Madam, your clutch isn't working right.
She—My boy friend never complains about it.

Ye—Oow!

The honeymoon is over.
When a wall comes from their dut: "Don't run down those beautiful. Do you want to kill the cat?"

Among Others

A young man with a pretty, flirtatious fiancée wrote to a supposed rival:
"I've been told that you have been kissing my girl. Come to my office at eleven o'clock Saturday. I want to have this matter out."

The rival answered: "I've received a copy of your circular letter and will be present at the meeting!"—Hobbs and Snyder Herald.

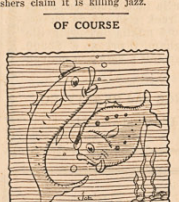
The Next Morning

Mrs. Rafferty—"You stitches did the doctor have to put in me old man after the light did your old man last night?"
Mrs. Hogan—"Ten was it? Sure when the doctor seen me poor husband carried in this morning, he says: 'Have any you got a sewing machine?'"

Forgiven for All Else

Blinks—You always used to knock the radio, now you seem to be strong for it. What made you change your opinion of it?
Jinks—I read that the music publishers claim it is killing jazz.

Ties World's Mark



Port Francisco, famous Moonshard athlete, who has tied the world's record for the 60-yard dash several times.

Manager Good Is Fast Growing Gray

Wilbur Good, manager of the Atlanta Crackers, received a letter the other day from that well-known man-about-town, Mr. A. Fan.

"What do you mean by having so many old men out there?" demanded the irate fan. "Don't you know they are all too old to run and throw?"

Continuing on in that style for a page, Mr. A. Fan then took Wilbur Good to task for not being in the lineup himself. "If you need players why don't you play?" he asked.

"He doesn't want old men and then he wants me to play," said Wilbur Good, as he stroked his graying locks.

Odd Ring Incident

Peculiar things happen in sports, but this is one of the strangest. During a recent boxing contest at the Sydney stadium, Norman Gillespie, a Victoria boxer, had the honor of being dropped guard and started for his opponent when, behind him, a newspaper's ringside phone rang, and thinking it was the gong, he dropped guard and started for his corner. Gillespie did not wake up until he reached the dressing room.

Gets Seaside on a Horse

"Admiral, there is talk of making you an honorary general," said the admiral.

"Please don't. I get seashore on a horse."

Summer Course for All Coaches

SHELTERED by awnings spread over the stands on historic Illinois field, more than 200 coaches will listen to the lore of athletics as expounded by University of Illinois coaches during the annual summer course for coaches which will be held June 17 to July 27. This will be the sixteenth summer course which was first given at Illinois in 1914 when it was a pioneer. Now there are numerous coaches but Illinois remains one of the favorites with the coaches who desire to apply the knowledge.

The course will afford an opportunity for a comprehensive review of four of the most popular competitive sports and the most prominent physical education subjects.

Mr. Olander, assistant coach and chief scout, will teach football, a course which will be of unusual interest on account of Illinois' feat in winning the Big Ten championship for the past two years.

Calisthenics, gymnastics and recreation, S. C. Staley, C. J. Wagner and Raymond Hilditch; medical gymnastics and physical training, George T. Stafford; swimming, H. C. Peterson; psychology and athletics, Dr. Coleman H. Griffith.

Illinois' athletic plant will be utilized with open-air classrooms. The university has just issued a bulletin describing the course.

Owner of Yankees Rates Huggins as Superb Boss

Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, feels the same confidence in his team this year that he did last year, and in every other year in which Miller Huggins has been pilot of the team.

So long as Huggins is at the helm Colonel Ruppert will spend few sleepless nights, for in his opinion there isn't a manager in the big leagues who compares with Huggins.

The colored giant of a week's visit to the St. Petersburg camp of the Yankees and observed the players in action with his own eyes. Though he refused to pose as an expert, he does think that he knows, with a fair amount of certainty, when he looks at a group of potential champions.

"The team looks as strong to me now as it did a year ago, and in some respects stronger," he said. "I think that the infield is stronger with Keeling, Durocher and Lazzeri playing inside Gehrig, than with Dugan at third. Huggins is fortified with infield reserves, too, and on the whole the infield will be more powerful than it was a year ago, unless something goes amiss, which right now doesn't seem likely."

Two New Umpires Signed for Southern League

John D. Martin's Southern league umpiring men have added two new members. One is Spike Shannon, who played ball with the Giants years ago, a broken leg cutting his career short, and the other Jack Kerrin, who has been in the South Atlantic league. Shannon has been a successful umpire in the Virginia league for several years. The other members are Bill Brennan, Harry (Steamboat) Johnson, and Jim (The Great) (Chicago Valley) Scott, Buck Campbell, Booth Harper and Eddie McLaughlin.

Ties World's Mark

Emilio Palmero, Cuban pitcher with the Toledo Mud Hens, has decided to abandon life on the island and has purchased a home in Toledo.

Gene Valla, recently released by Hollywood, has hooked on with a semi-pro team at Santa Cruz, Calif., as a pitcher. He was a hard hitting outfielder at one time.

Toledo went high to get Ernie Windard, one of Landis' free agents.

He was paid a bonus of \$10,000, a \$5,000 salary and a promise of 10 per cent of the money if later sold.

Gabby Street, coach for the Cardinals, too, to bed when the team reached Cincinnati. At it was feared the veteran had diphtheria, but it turned out to be a bad sore throat.

The Cleveland club decided to pay the Baltimore Orioles \$10,000 for two ball players as promised in the Dick Porter deal. That makes the total price for Porter \$40,000.

Johnny Watwood, rookie outfielder obtained from Shreveport of the Texas league, has been hitting so potently this spring that he seems certain of a regular job with the White Sox.

Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, hopes his young team will win a world's pennant, perhaps this year. He won his first world's pennant with the St. Louis Browns in 1905.

Jack Costa, the rookie, sent to Phoenix by the San Francisco Seals of the Coast league, established himself at once with the Senator fans. He has been one of the outstanding performers for the last two years.

Andy Reese of the Giants slipped in Baltimore and hurt his knee. He is straining his back. It was feared the injury would keep him off second base, but the delay in opening gave him time to get back in shape.

Monroe Mitchell, of Greenville, famed sline of the Asheville battery in the six-inning opening day contest.

Oscar Melillo is playing a wonderful defensive game for the Browns at second base. He never draws much attention for the simple reason that he plays the batter well and is always in position to make a play look simple. If the Milwaukee Italian's beats him up, Howley has little to worry about, for Oscar makes up in defensive efficiency whatever he may count on.

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So long as Huggins is at the helm Colonel Ruppert will spend few sleepless nights, for in his opinion there isn't a manager in the big leagues who compares with Huggins.

The colored giant of a week's visit to the St. Petersburg camp of the Yankees and observed the players in action with his own eyes. Though he refused to pose as an expert, he does think that he knows, with a fair amount of certainty, when he looks at a group of potential champions.

"The team looks as strong to me now as it did a year ago, and in some respects stronger," he said. "I think that the infield is stronger with Keeling, Durocher and Lazzeri playing inside Gehrig, than with Dugan at third. Huggins is fortified with infield reserves, too, and on the whole the infield will be more powerful than it was a year ago, unless something goes amiss, which right now doesn't seem likely."

CY WILLIAMS' JOB NOW THREATENED

Noted Fly Chaser May Find Himself Warming Bench.

Cy Williams, who has played in the National league for 16 years, is one of the most lovable characters in the game and he is always kind and helpful to the rookies, but still he soon will be thinking some thoughts as these:

"This fellow Klein, now where did he come from? Fort Wayne? Huh! Going to play the outfield this year. He's sure of it, because he hit 200 in 60 games last year. Well, maybe he is, and maybe I will sit on the bench and watch him, but then again maybe not. They have had me sitting on the bench or milking cows on my Three Lakes farm for many summers, but still I play in my 100 games every year."

"Say, I was playing ball in Notre Dame the year this boy, Klein, was born. I got into the big league the year his folks celebrated his seventh birthday and bought him a fuzzy toy dog with black buttons for eyes."

"And Whitney. When he was ten years old and playing with a rubber ball I was a veteran on the Chicago club. Why, I joined the Phillies before Whitney entered his teens. They were calling me 'Ol' Cy' in the big leagues before any one of a half-dozen of these boys around this ball yard had ever gotten out of grammar school. And here I am still hitting more home runs than any of them will hit unless it is Hurst. That boy is some slugger, and he may well come up to my record of 1923, when I led the league and tied Knickerbocker."

"Pretty good boys, though, and some of them look to me like real comers. That boy Whitney looks to me like the best third baseman since Pie Traynor broke in. He hit in more runs last season than any of them will hit unless it is Hurst. That boy is some slugger, and he may well come up to my record of 1923, when I led the league and tied Knickerbocker."

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Rookie Making Good

Tommy Connolly, dean of American league umpires, has been calling balls and strikes ever since 1893.

Bob Lamotte has played shortstop for several seasons, but this year is holding down third for Baltimore.

For 18 years the New Orleans Pelicans have been a first division ball club and the team again is strong.

On his way to Florida, Judge Landis stopped off at Marietta, Ga., to see Kenesaw Mountain for which he was named.

There are fancy names on the Brooklyn infield. Bismonte was christened Delphia and Flowers' first name is 'Daisy'.

President C. J. McDiarmid of the Cincinnati Reds announces the release of outfielder Marty Callaghan to Columbus.

The Cincinnati Reds likely will do their training in Miami next year. They think they can make more expensive money there.

This is Jimmie's eleventh year as a member of the Cleveland club. He has played since 1912, starting with Buffalo as a pitcher.

The Kansas City baseball club has announced the sale of Charles Robertson, pitcher, to the Milwaukee club of the American association.

Emilio Palmero, Cuban pitcher with the Toledo Mud Hens, has decided to abandon life on the island and has purchased a home in Toledo.

Gene Valla, recently released by Hollywood, has hooked on with a semi-pro team at Santa Cruz, Calif., as a pitcher. He was a hard hitting outfielder at one time.

Toledo went high to get Ernie Windard, one of Landis' free agents. He was paid a bonus of \$10,000, a \$5,000 salary and a promise of 10 per cent of the money if later sold.

Gabby Street, coach for the Cardinals, too, to bed when the team reached Cincinnati. At it was feared the veteran had diphtheria, but it turned out to be a bad sore throat.

The Cleveland club decided to pay the Baltimore Orioles \$10,000 for two ball players as promised in the Dick Porter deal. That makes the total price for Porter \$40,000.

Johnny Watwood, rookie outfielder obtained from Shreveport of the Texas league, has been hitting so potently this spring that he seems certain of a regular job with the White Sox.

Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, hopes his young team will win a world's pennant, perhaps this year. He won his first world's pennant with the St. Louis Browns in 1905.

Jack Costa, the rookie, sent to Phoenix by the San Francisco Seals of the Coast league, established himself at once with the Senator fans. He has been one of the outstanding performers for the last two years.

Andy Reese of the Giants slipped in Baltimore and hurt his knee. He is straining his back. It was feared the injury would keep him off second base, but the delay in opening gave him time to get back in shape.

Monroe Mitchell, of Greenville, famed sline of the Asheville battery in the six-inning opening day contest.

Oscar Melillo is playing a wonderful defensive game for the Browns at second base. He never draws much attention for the simple reason that he plays the batter well and is always in position to make a play look simple. If the Milwaukee Italian's beats him up, Howley has little to worry about, for Oscar makes up in defensive efficiency whatever he may count on.

Sport Notes

St. Louis wants the national open golf championship in 1920 or 1921.

University of Illinois students are voting to make boxing a varsity sport.

The first Kentucky derby was held May 17, 1875, and was won by Aristides.

A golfer is supposed to always tell the truth—even when he calls another golfer a liar.

Golf is America's richest sport. It beats out the game has a total investment of \$200,000,000.

Dave Guarnaccia, Harvard football star, has turned down several offers to play with the professionals next fall.

A Scotch professional golfer, after 14 years of retirement, has resumed the game. Evidently he found his ball.

Dutch Hornum, coach of the Penn State basketball team, is an assistant professor of history on the faculty there.

The University of Illinois will construct an artificial ice skating rink for the use of its students, men and women, at the cost of \$250,000, this spring.

Although he engaged in 417 bouts during his lengthy career, Battling Levinsky, former light heavyweight champion, was knocked out three times.

Not so many years ago, the world gasped when snailling Charles Ellet of Norway pole vaulted 18 feet. At least half a dozen World Conference levers today can beat that mark every time out.

Fred Nicolai, Italian trainer at the University of Washington, was raised on an irrigated reservation in Nevada.

Eddie Burke, captain of the Navy tennis team, is helping the coaches whip into shape the candidates for next fall's football eleven.

It is planned to level off the infield at Bowie race track in Maryland so that race drivers can come to the races by airplane with a good field on which to land.