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GOOD-BYE

Common Council

WEDDINGS.

"Delighted" Says

Rev. A. J. O'Neill

Trainor, Interument, C. O. Morris and John Interument was in new Catholic cem thery where the cortage passes through two lines of boys of St. Pat tok's Industrial Home. There were present Rev. Joseph Mo aughlin, C. SS. R., who recited the invares at the gnave; Rev. M. P. How and, Rev. C. P. Carleton, Rev. D. S)Keeffe and Rev. M. O'Brien.

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THEOD THEY DON'T DARE BABE RUTH Fans Want to See Big Hitters

the Ball in Tight Places and Run Afoul of the Crowd's

(By William B. Hanna in the New York Sun and Herald.) The classor against the intentional jassing of a dangerous batter finds no more indignant expression than when ugch a one as Babe Ruth is the subject such a one as Babe Ruth is the subject of that convenient way of getting menace out of the way. More off than not rooters rise in their wra against deliberate depriving of a data of a chance to hit when that hitter practice has been inveighed again for a long time, declared coward and unsportsmanific and all that, a new rule this year is designed.

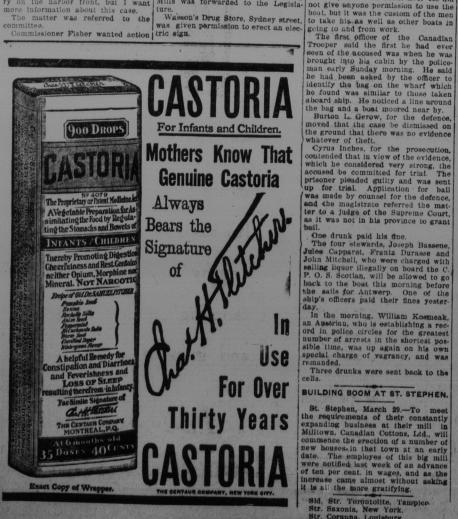
preside has been inveighed against for a song time, declared covardity and unsportsmanlike and ell that, and a new rule this year is designed to ourb it a good deal, but just its and the good deal, but just its and any fine notions of justice and altru-ing the notions of justice and altru-tion and their indignation is found do self-interest. Let us not kit ourselves to the contrary. Two and their indignation is found to be stands against the purpose-ful pasing of some such hitre as futh or Cobb or Roush, which is bas-per of the stands against the purpose-set of the stands against the purpose-set of the stands against the purpose-set of the stands against the purpose-per of the stands against the purpose-set of the stands against the purpose-set of the stands against the purpose-set of the stands against the stand-ter as the other side the stand-ter an even chance than by his own dut its in the selfahmest impelled by desine to win. The second Boston, in which for high the second Boston, in which for high the second stand for a better term, exists as it does in the work. I have heard a good deal boot New York cost standing for apoint id on tagree at al, and i do know the visiting club gets fairer treatment in New York crows than fram-ny others. There is no chance so one dight breasting a strong oppos-pose hitter when giving him a charce the second was the stand so

Crowd Wants Ruth to Hit.

Crowd Wantz Ruth to Hit. Ruth, however, is one player i managers of home teams sometimes not dare to pass purposely and i because they don't want to run i trary to the wishes of the cro Miller Huggins was belling of suc case in New York tast sear. Sh key was pitching for the Yanks close game. The crowd yelled roardously that Ruth have a cha to hit. Shawkey looked at Higgins the bench, and Pat O'Connor, oacab, to whom the vox populi b ass meant nothing, muttered in Hu car: "Pass him, pass the big ass bint"

ar: "Pass him, pass the big assastint." "Make him hit that ball!" was the order to Shawkey from Hug, who recognized that there are times when the broader course, the chance taking course, and the feelings of the fans, especially when unanimous and positive as they seemed to be on this occasion, were to be recognized. The first time in the game Ruth tied the score with a home run, forcing the bilay into extra innings. The next he fit to the centre bleachers, and only a fine running catch by Fewster, of the boards and back among the flower beds, saved the day for the Yanks. The crowd was delighted. Ruth had had his chance, and the Yanks had won. "A year from now or two years there'll be a new crop of players coming up in the minor leagues," says Wilbert Robinson, "and then material for the big league won't be quite so scance. The war is responsible for the extreme scarcity right now, Base-ball in the minors went into retirement."







They're hard enough to find any tim but conditions will be a little better i the next two years. "You hear it said all the time the

a n'ist charse man because he t get the chance. That's true, are such players. The only rea-ley aren't as good, or better, as gulars is because they don't get hance. The condition, however,



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