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Sport News of A Day; Home and Abroad

ASEBALL

Marty McHale in Movies.

Marty McHale, former major league d Jersey City pitcher, was at Cleve- nd Park on Tuesday. He was accom- nied by two moving picture operators, ho were to snap the Indians and Tigers action. McHale intends to make the unds of all the big league parks and t "close ups" of all the more prominent ayers for exhibition at the soldiers' amps and later in public halls. The ow will be put on free for the soldiers, t an admission will be charged for the eneral public.

Will Bar Gamblers.

Cincinnati, Aug. 29—August Herr- ann, chairman of the National Base- all Commission, yesterday sent pro- rammes to the presidents of the Boston ubs in the National and American eagues, insisting that in the future they ould not admit to baseball games any ersons who have been found guilty in he courts of gambling in the Boston ball rounds.

National League.

In Philadelphia—Boston 8, Philadel- hia 4.
Batteries—Barnes and Transgressor; Mayer and Killifer.
In Cincinnati—Chicago 8; Cincinnati 8, leven innings.
Batteries—Douglas, Carter, Vaughan nd Wilson; Schneider, Mitchell, Regan nd Wingo.
In Brooklyn—New York 4, Brooklyn
Batteries—Schupp and Rairden; heney, Marquard and Miller.
Second game—New York 1, Brooklyn eleven innings.
Batteries—Benton and Rairden; Pfef- r and Miller.
In Pittsburg—St. Louis 0, Pittsburg 2.
Batteries—Doak, Packard and Gon- les; Jacobs and Schmidt.
Second game—St. Louis 1, Pittsburg 0.
Batteries—Ames and Snyder; Steele d W. Wagner.

American League.

In New York—Washington 4, New York 1.
Batteries—Ayres and Henry; Mog- ridge, Fisher and Alexander, Nunamaker.
Second game—Washington 6, New York 8, eleven innings.
Batteries—Shaw, Dumont and Ain- smith; Shocker and Nunamaker.
In Cleveland—Detroit 0, Cleveland 1.
Batteries—James, Emkle and Stanage; Coveleskie and O'Neill.
In Chicago—St. Louis 2, Chicago 8.
Batteries—Davenport, Sothern and Severoid; Faber, Williams and Schalk.
In Boston—Philadelphia 3, Boston 5
Batteries—Seibold and Haley, Mayer; Ruth and Thomas.
Second game—Philadelphia 2, Boston 6
Batteries—Myers and Anderson, Mey- er; Mays and Agnew.

International League.

In Toronto—Toronto 4, Baltimore 1.
Batteries—Leake and Lalonge; Hill and McAvoy.
In Rochester—Providence 0; Rochest- er 1.
Batteries—Peters and Allen; Lotz and Sandberg.
In Buffalo—Buffalo 8, Newark 1.
Batteries—Ring and Daly; Enzman and McGraw, Egan.
In Montreal—Richmond 4, Montreal 3.
Batteries—Donahue and Adams, Rey- nolds; Hersche and Madden.

TURF.

Houlton Races Attract Many.

Eight thousand racing enthusiasts were present at the meet held in Houlton, Me., yesterday and witnessed the best card of events ever held on that thack. The fea- ture of the meet was the work of Roy Volo, owned by Bert Lint of Frederic- ton, which not only won the 2.17 trot in straight heats, but also broke the track record and set a new mark of 2.13 3-4. The 2.24 trot was won by Baldo in straight heats. The 2.24 trot and pace was won by Dennis, three out of four heats and the 2.18 trot was captured by Ruth W. in straight heats. Best time 2.15 1-4.

Poughkeepsie Grand Circuit.

Two new world's records for a trot- ting stallion were established at the grand circuit meet in Poughkeepsie yes- terday when St. Frisco, driven by "Pop" Geers, went two heats in 2.04 1-4 and 2.01 3-4. His time in the second heat beat the former record, 2.02, held joint- ly by The Harvester and Peter Volo. The 2.17 trot, unfinished from Thursday, was won by North Spur. Little Frank D. was the winner of the "Directum First" 2.05 pace.

HOBOS' HAUNTS ARE STRANGELY DESERTED

Probably the War Responsible for Disappearance of the Easy Life Men

The haunt of the hobo is strangely deserted these days. Maybe it is because the hobo has joined the army, or maybe it is because he is afraid of conscription and therefore doesn't show himself at his favorite rendezvous, say the Minne- apolis Journal.

Valor is a fine thing for the hero, argues the hobo, but discretion is the better for the hobo, so he makes him- self scarce and his former "diggins" know him no more.

Whatever the cause, few are the real blown-in-the-glass tramps to be found this season near Shady Lake, south- west of Hopkins. In years gone by no more popular resort for the wandering gentry could be found in this part of the country. There they would meet, swap yarns, wash their clothes, cook their food, mostly filched from nearby gardens and chicken coops, and it is told by one of the oldest inhabitants that once he saw a hobo take a bath in the cooling waters of Shady Oak. This, however, is considered a gross ex- aggeration by the younger generation.

The ordinary hobo is considered harm- less by the police, who seldom bother with him. A hobo is merely an or- dinary citizen, afflicted with imagination, the wanderlust and a low regard for hard work. In fact, work of any kind is abhorrent to the genuine hobo, who prides himself on his abilitiy to cover distance without the expenditure of un- necessary energy and cash. The slogan of his class might well be:—"As we travel through life, let us live by the way."

And by the wayside he lives. Con- tentedly tramping from place to place, without any apparent objective, he nevertheless has well defined stopping off places he terms camps, and those camps know him not this season. Once upon a time, not so many years past, there was a spot on the northeast shore of Cedar Lake that was a favorite with the hobo. There he would be left in peace by the police; there were no dogs to make his life miserable; no farmers to persecute him by offering him work. Occasionally, a few boys from the city would go swimming there, because bath- ing suits were not required, and often they were the guests of the hoboes and partook of a savory mulligan stew made up from whatever the surrounding coun- try afforded—vegetables of all kinds, chicken, sometimes a small pig or a pet rabbit—varied with such delicacies as frogs' legs, fresh eggs and warm milk from the cow.

It was through too frequent and un- licensed indulgence in the latter that trouble was invited. When an irate farmer discovered his entire herd of milch cows was "dry" when it arrived at the evening milking time, he com- plained to the police and a raid followed. As many as twenty or thirty hoboes have been taken at one time, but the municipal court judges have always been lenient with the lazy, "good for nothing" but harmless hobo, and the severest sentence generally was a "float- er," or so many hours to get out of the neighborhood. This would be the signal for a general exodus, when the rested and refreshed traveler would hie himself to Northtown junction, hop a freight and trek to fresh fields and pastures green.

Although the real hobo is considered harmless by the police, a close watch is kept on his camp, as it often happens a yeggman or two will mingle with the wanderlust smitten members of the tramp class and obtain information that later results in a safe forced open by explosives. These yeggmen also often select a hobo camp in which to "cook their soup," or manufacture nitroglycer- ine out of dynamite sticks.

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LEARN TO THINK.

It Is One's Business to Think About One's Various Duties.

"Didn't think," is an excuse given for many a mishap. Yet the thinking faculty is man's most precious gift. It is criminal to neglect or misuse it. Con- trol of thought may be gained. If one at- tempts proper thought control, the easier it becomes. One should endeavor to ac- quire a habit of thinking merely of the things one chooses to think about. If one has a duty or a responsibility, one should keep it in mind till the duty is done. "Didn't think," is no excuse for giving the wrong medicine or neglecting to give the right one. It does not excuse turn- ing the wrong switch and causing a wreck.

It is no excuse for failure to deliver an important message. It is one's business to think about anything one has to do. "Didn't think," when one threw a lighted match down, has caused disastrous fires.

By constant effort one can learn to con- centrate thought, to turn one's mind to- ward a desired object.

The men who have accomplished great works are men who used their thoughts for a purpose, who acquired control of thought. They did not allow thought to be frittered away without direction. Some allow their thoughts to fly from one ob- ject to another, as a butterfly flits among the flowers in a garden, perhaps not even with as much direction as the butterfly uses in seeking its food.

There are times when fancy or imag- ination runs riot in the mind, but that is an exercise of the mind and not to be taken when directed thought is due. Just letting the mind run is not indulging in imagination. Learning to think is a les- son we all need.—Milwaukee Journal.

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