And They're All Vacant, Too—Looks like a fairly nice housing development, doesn't it? And you could move in almost any time—that is, if you happened to be an apple. For actually it's Boxville, built entirely of huge stacks of boxes in a great apple-growing territory, and later on they will be used in shipping the tremendous crop expected. Meanwhile, the boxes are stacked like this, with roofs to protect them from bad weather.

Sports-And One Thing or Another

By Frank Mann Harris

The story of Babe Ruth's life, "My Hits and My Errors," has now completed its serial run and is probably already out in book form. Taken on the whole The Babe and his literary battery-mate, Bob Considine have done a pretty fair job, and written a tale that is intensely readable.

* * *

Most autobiographers are inclined to give themselves quite a bit the best of it at all times—to point up the high-lights and tone down the shadows of their careers. Here it is different: and especially in the earlier portions of the tale The Babe talks about his errors off the diamond almost as frankly as he does regarding the hits he made on it.

It is only toward the end that the reader detects a rather sour note of self pity, when the co-authors speak of The Babe's bitter disappointment over being turned down, time after time, in his quest for a major-league management job. Perhaps baseball did owe a great deal to Ruth; but, on the other hand, Ruth owed a good deal to baseball, which paid him a lot more money and got him a lot more fame than he'd ever have secured in any other pursuit.

* * *

But as for the ingratitude of the owners, who refused to make Babe a manager, that's quite a different matter. It's all very well to honor a private who by reckless daring and foolhardy bravery wins the Victoria Cross; but that doesn't say we immediately promote him to General and put him in charge of a Division. And although Ruth was undoubtedly a very great long-distance slugger, there were plenty of other things in his record to make a major league owner vey chary about putting him at the head of an organization worth possibly several million dollars.

* * *

However, as we said before, it's a highly interesting yarn and, as such, a decided contrast to the majority of books dealing with sports figures. The Babe's selections for his All-time All-star team are liable to cause considerable controversy among the experts, especially his picking Herb Pennock as his southpaw hurler, Ray Schalk as the greatest catcher, and Larry Lajoie for the keystone-sack chore. But that's hardly to be criticized, as in all probability nobody ever did or will pick one of those All-star outfits which would meet with the unqualified approval of anybody but the picker.

* * *

When we read that, and had finished brushing the tears from our eyes, somehow or other we were irresistibly reminded of the ancient tale about the colored lady who went into a store to buy a mourning outfit. After selecting proper outer apparel, she asked to be shown some all-black lingerie. The saleswoman tried to dissuade her, telling her that it wasn't necessary to go so far, or so deep, seeing that the color of such intimate raiment would never be noticed.

* * *

"Lady," said the shopper very sternly, "hush your talk. Any time I sets out to mourn for a lost husband, I really does mourn." And the thought came to us, as it often has in the past, that any time an athlete or sports-writer sets out to slop over, he really does slop over. However, perhaps we should be thankful that Messrs. Ruth and Considine didn't try and persuade us that the great sport of baseball came direct from Heaven, without any human intervention whatever.

The Netherlands East Indies Island of Bangka provided three-fifths of the Indies' tin output before the Second World War.

What Goes On In The World

By Norman Blair

Great Britain

The decisive defeat of the Communists in Italy was generally hailed throughout Great Britain as welcome news, and has led to the belief that now the Marshall Plan may have a far better chance to get into effective operation.

But although the outlook in Britain is somewhat more hopeful than it was a year ago, there is still a great deal of anxiety over the world situation; and although the word "war" is seldom mentioned, the fear of a new war suddenly breaking out is ever in the back of most people's minds. Anxiety over Palestine and concern regarding the Russian attempts to squeeze the Western Allies out of Berlin and Vienna is widely expressed.

As a solace, perhaps, the British are turning to the pageantry of centuries-old splendor—such as the celebration of the founding of the Order of the Garter 600 years ago. The silver wedding anniversary of the King and Queen also aroused much enthusiasm.

And the abolition of the death penalty in Britain has brought up the question of what's going to happen to Albert Pierrepont, the official hangman. Albert used to get something like $40 for each execution — now he's out of a job. However, the matter of unemployment shouldn't worry him too greatly as he runs a successful "pub" at Manchester, called "Help the Poor Struggler".

Poland

Real relief was felt in Warsaw, and throughout Poland, over the fact that the Italians got through their recent elections without a wholesale outbreak of fighting and bloodshed.

Many Poles believed that post-election fighting in Italy would be the signal for the outbreak of world hostilities. Now, although the extreme danger of another war is still thoroughly realized, there is a feeling that Russia will probably proceed a little more warily as a result of the Italian setback — and that, for a while at least, the possibility of a "shooting" war replacing the "cold" one has been minimized.

Russia

One of the occasions which the Russians really celebrate — May Day — was observed with more enthusiasm than in many years past. Possibly the fact that both vodka and wine were 20 per cent cheaper than 12 months ago had something to do with this extra enthusiasm.

The biggest day of the Russian Orthodox Church — Easter Sunday — followed immediately after May Day, and there was plenty of ancient pageantry. The United States and the Marshall Plan have not come in for such intense criticism in recent weeks; but possibly this is because — with the Soviet football and horse-racing seasons opening — the people's attention is distracted from world events.

Norway

In Norway there is a strong feeling that Russia's next European move may be along the line of taking over control — under some pretext or another — of that country.

At the end of World War Two the Russians took charge not only of a lot of the latest Nazi submarines, but also of many leading German underwater technicians. Now there is a growing belief that the Soviets possess by far the greatest submarine fleet in the world, and have developed craft with terrific speed, extra-strong striking power, and special insulation which makes detection by normal methods almost impossible.

But Russia has comparatively few effective bases for submarines. The entrance to the Baltic Sea can be completely shut by means of mine fields, and the same applies to Black Sea ports.

Norway, however, is different — with 1500 miles of coastline, indented with countless deep fjords, which would provide ideal sites for hard-to-locate, hard-to-bomb bases, almost impossible to close off by mining.

That's one reason why many Norwegians look on what happened in Finland with feelings of gloom — and are wondering if their turn will come next.

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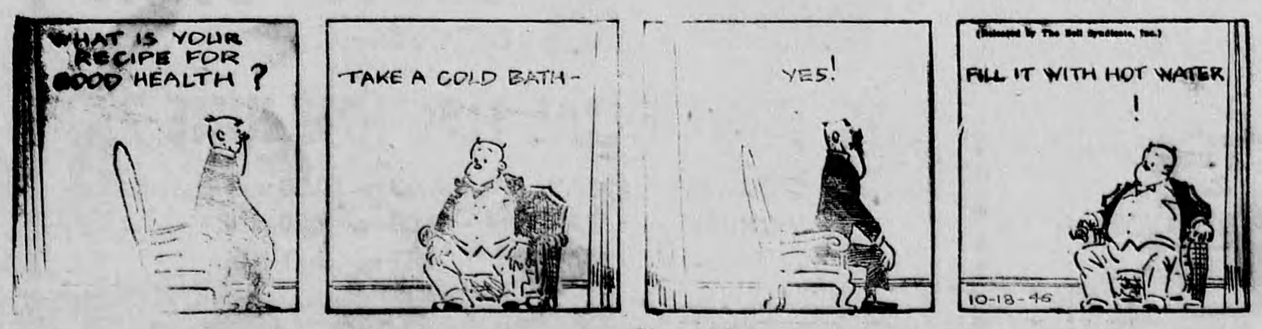
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