

loving Day in New York Sees 400,000 Shift

NEW YORK, Sept. 30, (AP)—Approximately 400,000 families are moving into new quarters here today as New York goes on its semi-annual moving spree. It is estimated that the moving costs will amount to \$5,000,000.

Twice every year—on May first and especially on October first—the city of New York gathers for its annual moving day. The apparent beneficiaries are van owners, who raise their rates and do a maximum business from September 30 to October 1, although the peak will be reached on the 1st.

Landlords, real estate men and in owners are occupied day and night with details incident to the moving of approximately 400,000 families. Moving companies charge 10 per cent more for moving during this period than during other times.

Confusion and Crowding
In many families today is attended by congestion and confusion. In recent years this confusion of moving has become more and more acute, due to the overcrowding trend toward apartment dwell-

ings. Apartments ranging from ramshackle flats in the tenement district to luxurious suites on the avenues will be occupied by new tenants this evening.

There is little opportunity to discuss individual housing problems with landlords, who will be working overtime to collect rents, sign leases and make certain that their apartment houses will have no vacancies during the winter season.

Decorators and furniture dealers will reap harvest during the next few days.

"Sagger" Leases Proposed
New York real estate men have recognized the difficulties confronting those who attempt to shift to new living quarters on the established moving days, and there has been a tendency of late to more readily distribute lease expirations throughout the year.

As a result of the closing of mortgages on January first are among the remedies offered to eliminate congestion. However, after the mortgages are moved, the ordeal is forgotten until the next moving day.

The loss and delay resulting from one or two day moving are paralleled by the "twelve season" year should be sponsored, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The feasibility of the plan is acknowledged by both tenants and landlords, yet today sees no appreciable letup in the grand rush from old to new dwellings.

Landlords and tenants of Chicago are allied in a movement to discard the old custom of semi-annual moving, but van owners maintain that new Yorkers are not interested in the plan when it is seriously discussed.

Real estate men claim that such of the moving day hysteria can be done away with if only leases are "staggered."

U. S. C. Faces Tough Teams

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30, (AP)—Stanford has the best football material for the coming season and the University of Washington and the University of California have the psychological advantage over Coach Howard Jones' Trojan football team, according to the opinion of Gwynn Wilson, general manager of athletics at the University of Southern California.

"Pop" Warner isn't going to miss the loss of his two guards, Post and Robesky, or his tackle, "Tiny" Scillian," Wilson declares. "He has too much material to draw from, coupled with the greatest backfield on the coast."

Washington is going to be hard on any team to try and take down Enoch Bagshaw is putting in his first year with the Huskies and the team is with him to a man.

"California—well, they stopped us last year, and have the idea they can repeat the performance this year. Whether or not they can remain to be seen. Nibs Price seems to be well fixed for material to replace the serious loss of Phillips, Bancroft, Pitz and Schmidt. Their big advantage lies in the fact that the Trojans play California the Saturday after meeting Stanford."

"However, don't get the impression that the Trojans are going to be set-ups for the rest of the conference," Wilson concluded. "Howard Jones has turned out first class teams since 1925, when he came here, and we're banking on him to turn out another. About the only thing that I can see will hamper our chances will be the injuries of Don Moses and George Dye. Anyhow, it won't be long now."

Curtiss Squadron Here Yesterday

A squadron of three planes of the Curtiss Flying Service, bound from Salt Lake City to March Field, Calif., stopped for a short time yesterday afternoon at Vegas Airport for refueling.

EDUCATION NO PANACEA IN CURE OF CRIMINALS

OLYMPIA, Sept. 30, (AP)—Education is not necessarily a substitute for criminal instincts in men and women, according to a report in the hands of Olaf L. Olson, Washington director of business control.

Only 175 inmates of the state prison at Walla Walla had no education at all, as compared with nearly 1,500 with a common school education. 61 who graduated from colleges, 23 from universities and 450 from high schools.

Ten were graduates of business colleges, 25 from private schools, six from normal schools and seven were self-educated.

MODEST MAULERS MAY STEAL SHOW IN 1929 WORLD'S SERIES



By JAY VESSELS (Sports Editor Associated Press Feature Service)

NEW YORK, Sept. 30, (AP)—Two solemn visaged, soft-spoken young players who leave it to their bats to do their "talking" stand out as prospective stars in the 1929 world's series.

They are Riggs Stephenson of the Cubs and Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics.

As talkers they bat about .000 but when it comes to swinging the wildest they check in with ratings of around .360.

Since both teams have their prima donnas and their "jockeys," it's results with the stick the series combatants desire from Riggs and Jimmy.

And judging from their usual slugging pace they will be able to take care of their own hit productions as well as that of one or two teammates, perhaps.

This pair of tight-lipped clouters have been the very backbone of the batting attacks of the two pennant winners. Foxx has been hovering around the top of the league in batting since the 1929 campaign opened.

He was out in front most of the season and was doing his heaviest hitting when it was needed, when such clubs as the Yankees needed some good, sound slugging to keep them suppressed.

Jimmy eased up during the closing days of the season and his average dropped from around .390 to in the vicinity of the .360 mark.

They call Stephenson "Old Hoss" Stephenson. That old plugging style that has been getting the batting and run-producing results for the Cubs for the last four years has made J. Riggs one of the most feared of big league batters of the age.

"Old Hoss" is one of those gems Joe McCarthy spotted in his managerial days in the American association. J. Riggs rewarded his benefactor by hitting .338 in 1926, .344 in 1927, .324 in 1928 and around .360 in 1929.

Jimmy and J. Riggs are "planted" down in the center of the batting order where their hits produce runs. Jimmy bats fifth and J. Riggs sixth.

And that's dynamite in them "hills."

WHO'S WHO—

ATHLETICS

Connie Mack learned baseball from the ground up. He broke into the majors as a Washington catcher in 1886. He became manager of the Athletics in 1900.

He won pennants in 1902, 1903, 1910, 1911, 1913, 1914 and 1929, his team becoming world champions by defeating the Cubs in 1910 and the Giants in 1911 and 1913.

He is 67 and has indicated that he will continue as the A's manager.

Mickey Cochrane has no superiors in the catching business. And his hitting rates him a place in the upper bracket of the batting order. He is 26.

Lefty Grove is the American league sure-shot strikeout specialist. This is the fourth season he has led the league. His age is 29.

Al Simmons whose unorthodox batting stance amused the boys when he first broke into the majors is doing the laughing now. He is a home run clouter and a bear at driving in runs. Al is 26.

George Earnshaw grew up on the sidewalks of New York. He succeeded Lefty Grove as the ace of the Baltimore hurling staff and then followed Grove to the A's—four years later.

Jimmy Foxx is only 21 years old but he has been playing professional baseball six years. He came to the A's in 1925 but had trouble breaking into the lineup until last year.

Jimmy Dekes is one of the best all-around infielders in the game. He has played every position in the infield this year. He is 32.

Joe Boley is another one of those former Baltimore stars. The late Jack Dunn had a big price tag on Joe and Connie Mack was three years making up his mind to buy Joseph. He is 31.

Mule Haas is what Connie Mack calls a great center fielder. He is 25 years old.

The boys weak on curve ball pitching don't have much of a chance with Rube Walberg. Rube is 30. This is his fifth season with the Athletics.

Bing Miller got a break when Connie Mack obtained him last year in the Sammy Gray deal. He has shown his appreciation by hitting in great style this year. Bing is 34 years old.

Jack Quinn at 44 is still good enough to stand a good chance of starting a game in the coming series. His splitter enabled him to pitch several low-hit games this year.

Cy Perkins is one of Connie Mack's dependables although he seldom breaks into the line-up, because of the super-excellence of Mickey Cochrane's catching. Cy is aged 33.

Eddie Collins is a veteran of seven world's series. Eddie is 42, but still breaks into the lineup occasionally.

Eddie Rummel did his best work for Connie Mack in those dark years of the not distant past when the A's consisted mainly of young and inexperienced ball players. He is 32.

'Paradise' On An Island

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 30, (AP)—An exclusive island paradise is being made from Great Captain's island, a picturesque, mile-long deserted body of land in Long Island Sound, off this city.

According to plans outlined by a corporation which purchased the island from John Sayman of White Plains, N. Y., the island will be converted into a luxurious playground for the wealthy.

Only members of the Great Captain's Island Beach and Yacht Club will be allowed on the island.

Members will have the use of tennis, handball and volley ball courts. Croquette, brevette and bowling on the green will be gone in for in a big way.

The sumptuously appointed clubhouse will be built on the western end of the island and will have a ball room, trophy room, dining rooms, lounges, card rooms and rest rooms.

Yachts may anchor in an attractive cove on the southern side, where two stone jetties are being constructed. There are three sandy beaches on the island.

The island was named for Captain Daniel Patrick, first military commander of the town of Greenwich, who received it on a grant from the King in pre-revolution days.

Bantam hens mothered a covey of quail on a Hollister, Calif., ranch. The birds were raised under domestic conditions.

Pat Malone was such a cutup in the minors that the majors passed him up despite his blinding speed. Then Boss McCarthy grabbed him. Pat will be the 1929 strikeout king of his league. He is 27.

Charlie Root, another one of the 30-year-olds with the Cubs, originally was a fast ball pitcher. He picked up a curve a few years ago and won 26 games in 1927. Overwork that season slowed him down but he is coming back.

Mike Gonzales has been in the majors about 16 years. When the Giants dropped him seven years ago, he slipped to the minors but climbed back up after two years. He has been a big help to the Cubs this season.

Elwood English, the baby among the Cub regulars, was starring for Toledo at 19 when Joe McCarthy discovered him. He is 22 now and rates as a coming star.

The cubs picked up Norman McMillan in the grand rush for some kind of a third baseman. He proved to be just the man they were looking for. He broke in as a major league regular at 22.

Sheriff Blake is the boy who stepped out to stardom in 1928 when the Cubs all but grabbed the National league pennant. He has been taken a bit easier this year. He is 30.

Harold Carlson was virtually useless to the Cubs in 1928, but he started winning this year and finished in good style. His age is 35.

Zach Taylor was just another ball player until the Cubs picked him up in mid-summer. His catching helped put the Bruins way out in front. He is 31.

ON THE SIDELINES by BRIAN BELL



(By Associated Press)
Major league baseball players associated with clubs other than the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Athletics are just finishing the season out "barbering" is rampant on the approaching world's series.

Although they will not be called on to participate in the autumn classic other than conversationally, every player on every other club has one idea as to the approaching managerial strategy. The American leaguers think the A's will win and the National athletes string along with the Cubs but that is not the main argument.

There is room for debate on the speed of the fast ball pitchers involved. If the Athletics know whether Robert Moses Grove can throw a high hard one with more in it than can George Earnshaw or Les Bib Falk take the stand. "When Grove wants to throw that ball up there as fast as he can, look out," said the big Texan. "Earnshaw and Walberg are plenty fast but for the old blistering speed get of Grove's way."

Little Jackie Tavener nodded assent and then added a contribution of his own:

"I don't want to put him in any speed competition but when you are talking about Athletics' pitchers, I'll toss in one vote for Old Jack Quinn as a good slow ball pitcher."

"That old fellow's got a splitter that is a splitter. It breaks every sort of way and when he isn't throwing splitters he'll slow ball you to death. Last time we played in Philly, Old Jack had the hardest splitter to hit I ever saw. We couldn't get a good healthy foul. For one, I was glad when it rained and broke up that game. I was tired of Old Jack."

With only a small portion of the testimony in, it seems that the A's have three fast pitchers and a slow one.

Carrying the discussion into the National league camp, visitors

swearing allegiance to the senior circuit said Pat Malone had plenty of fire the last time he was seen in action with the Cubs and Guy Bush, too, boasted more than medium speed.

Most of the players on the Athletics and Cubs who have seen previous world's series from the inside will watch the 1929 edition from the bench. Eddie Collins with six classics under his belt, is eligible but probably will not take a bat or glove in hand. Art Nehf, the Cubs' veteran, may or may not pitch. Jack Quinn is likely to see some action but Kid Gleason will not. Mule Haas of the A's was only a Pittsburgh eligible of 1925.

Three of the Cub regulars have played in the blue ribbon even Rogers Hornsby, Hazen Cuyler and Norman McMillan. Hornsby with the Cardinals, Cuyler with the Pirates and McMillan for the Yankees. Mike Gonzales was with the pennant winning Giants but did not catch in the series.

Walter Hagen has decided that he will be able to crowd into a tour of Australia and perhaps China and India and still reach Hoylake in time to defend his British open golf title. When he returned from his fourth triumph overseas last spring he said he might be so busy showing the Australians how he does it, he would have to forego defense of the British title.

OREGON GRIDMEN TRAVEL 10,732 MILES IN SEASON

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 30, (AP)—The University of Oregon football team will travel 10,732 miles this fall before it completes its schedule with Florida at Miami, December 7.

The Florida trip will be 3,208 miles and will exceed by 6,648 miles the next longest trip on the schedule, which will be with Stanford at Palo Alto, October 5.

Other games on the schedule will be either at home or within the 700-mile limit.

A St. Clairsville, Ohio, dancing pavilion banned barlegged women and men without neckties, asserting their appearance on the dance floor discouraged business.

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