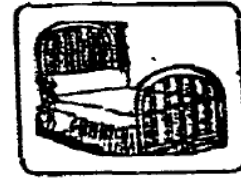


The Bunk

By "LANNY"



WHERE WINTER BALL IS KING

This is San Diego's big week in baseball.

The coming of Ty Cobb on Sunday will be the climax of a triple assortment of "big stuff" on the winter ball yard at the stadium.

Cobb will play with the San Diego club on Sunday. Nick Altrock and Carl Sawyer, the laugh kings, will be with the diamond's greatest ace—likewise in San Diego unies.

Tomorrow the Lincoln Giants of New York, the big leaguers of the colored world, will pastime in this city, repeating on Saturday. They are out here to clean up. It would seem they are keeping their promise. Twice they have licked Vernon, and twice they felled San Diego. Manager Downey is so determined to crush the colored performers that he has secured **Lee Meadows**, the National league's star right-hander, to hurl against the colored hosts in tomorrow's battle. Cobb, too, would be in the San Diego lineup were it not for the fact he refuses to perform against players of color. Mr. Cobb is from Georgia.

THESE GIANT PERSONS

Let a few words be said concerning these Giants.

Their pitchers are Gardner, Ross and Hubbard. Gardner is a small person, but carrying everything in the pitching catalogue. He's full of tricks and packs a wise head on his shoulders. Hubbard, his own tribe claim as their champion of champions. A right-hander, with blinding smoke, and an underhand delivery which is most deceiving. He makes 'em hit into the air, and can sure buzz them past in the pinches.

A big fellow named Pullin does the backstopping. He can throw like lightning, and is death on base pilferers. The first sacker is Bill Pettus, a hitter of the Cravath type. Pettus is placed in the cleanup position. He will have the utmost respect of the San Diego hurlers.

The real star of the Giants, however, is their shortstop, a chunky chap with kinky red hair. Downs is his name. Downs knocked so many hits down up at Los Angeles against the San Diegans that Compton, Krug and others claim he's fast as most big league short-fielders. Downs hits second in the batting order. The hit and run play is his specialty. He and Poles work this with great skill. Hill plays third. He's positively a thief when it comes to snaring liners and drives. Very smooth infielder.

Poles, the left fielder, is the big noise in this outfield: Left-hand hitter, fast and roams all over the pasture.

There are others, but these are a few whom San Diego will have to work against.

WEEK DAY ATTENDANCE COUNTS

Those who are hopeful for a Coast league club in San Diego will watch with interest the patronage baseball gets in the stadium on week days.

Manager Downey is experimenting tomorrow and next day, willing to give the fans a chance to come out and see the ball stars cavort around on the week day afternoons.

While Sunday crowds go to swell the box office receipts in the Coast league, a club cannot be maintained on Sabbath attendance only. It is the dyed-in-the-wool fans, who turn out every day, which make baseball prosperous—the fellow who breaks away on Tuesday, or Thursday, or Friday, and pays his way at the gate.

San Diego has a real attraction to patronize this week. No doubt the fans will respond accordingly.

Cuban Star Shows 'Babe' Ruth How to Smash Home Runs

Associated Press

HAVANA, Nov. 18.—During the baseball games played by the New York Giants here, Babe Ruth, the champion homerun hitter, compiled a batting average of .345, but managed to hit only twice for the circuit. He struck out six times.

Torriente, a member of a team which met the Giants last week, eclipsed Ruth by hitting three homers in one game. As a result, he has been named by local fans the "Babe Ruth of Cuba."

Chadbourne Is Added to Local Club

To strengthen San Diego's outfield, Manager Tom Downey announces Chet Chadbourne, star center fielder of the Vernon Tigers, has been signed to perform for the locals.

Chadbourne will be here tomorrow to perform against the New York Lincoln Giants. He is considered one of the best gardeners in the Coast league and is particularly fleet on the bases. "Chad" played with San Diego last winter and is a great favorite with the local fans.

The acquisition of Chadbourne will give San Diego a great outfield—the Three C's—for Sunday—Chadbourne in left, Cobb in centre and Compton in right.

Tomorrow and Saturday Ginglardi will probably be stationed in centre-field, as Manager Downey is confident of landing a new big leaguer for an infield berth before night-fall.

Meadows Will Fling Against Colored Stars

Lee Meadows takes the hill in the opening encounter of the two-game series between the Lincoln Giants of New York and San Diego tomorrow afternoon.

Post time is 2:30 o'clock.

The colored flinger will be this person Gardner, who throws a mean and wicked baseball.

The colored collection of pastimers drop in from that dear Los Angeles early tomorrow morning. Manager "Alexandah" will bring the whole works—numbering some 14 tossers—dubbed the fastest colored aggregation in the world.

Pitcher Meadows and Outfielder Chadbourne, the two San Diego acquisitions of the past week, will be in today. Manager Downey is after one more performer, and if he gets him this afternoon he will be satisfied that the San Diego team will well be able to take care of itself.

The Giants are a dangerous combination and, as they hit toward left

field with great power, will prove especially troublesome with the short left field fence prevailing at the stadium.

Downey is satisfied the Phillies' great pitcher will stop them. Then the fly chasing brigade has been wonderfully reinforced with the signing of Chadbourne, for this bird is a veritable fly hawk out there.

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