YANKS TAKING

es. The peasant of today becomes the king of tomorrow if he is a good enough revolutionist.

Manager Huggins says the principal thing about a training camp in these days is to see that the players do not become injured. Hug is becoming an iconoclast. With his team of precious jewels, he is much more fearsome than he was when he was trying to teach a bunch of rookies how to be heroes. Then he broke in ball players will break themselves. The players are urged not to be overactive, but to be very careful where they put their feet.

An added year has made all of the Yankees just 365 days more brittle than they were. None of them shows it much, however. If ball players were less petted and more cussed these days, they would be less brittle. The worrying health officer with his red flag, has put so many restrictions around athletes that the ball players imagine themselves outdoor bric-a-brac, to be handled with chamois gloves and a feather duster. Of the veterans, Ruth, Meusel and Witt look well and fit. Happy, too, Plop's face is clear and rugged. Ward is smilling as ever, and better for baseball than he was last year. As for Deacon Scott—time does not age him in manner, appearance or determination. Others talk about his inability to get about as fast as he once did, but Scott says "let's see anybody get me out, that's all."

Dugan is the only infielder who may have a treacherous member of his body. His knee will slip its socket now and then, like the knee of a trick doll. But he has not reached the stage where he is to be looked upon with sympathy.

Catchers and pitchers manifest no difference from their showing in 1923.

Exactly the same team that won the world championship in 1924 is here at New Orleans, as much like itself as if the pages of history had been turned back and the team were beginning last season. That's all there is to it. Dope, fear, arraignment and praise—all may be scattered to the winds. The Yanks are as good as they were, barring addition of days, and they are as likely to repeat last year's performance as they were at the beginning of 1923.

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There is also the chance that was present last year that some one chap may become upset, the team become nervous and fearful, and slip its cable and go crushing on the reefs. Any baseball team is likely to have

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when they were glad to work the
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