

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Local and Foreign
Sport Field Covered

HIT OR MISS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

THE opening and closing dates for the leading major and minor leagues for the season of 1915 show that the Pacific Coast League will, as usual, play the longest season. The Pacific Coast schedule which opens on March 20 and continues until October 24 calls for close to seven months of continuous play. In the East and Middle West the American, National and Federal leagues will carry their pennant races through a season of approximately six months. The dates for the initial and final games of the season are as follows:

League	Open	Close
National	April 14	Oct. 7
American	April 14	Oct. 7
Federal	April 10	Sept. 22
American Assn.	April 22	Sept. 22
Pacific Coast	March 20	Oct. 24
Northwestern	April 30	Sept. 18
New England	April 30	Sept. 6
Texas	April 8	Sept. 6
Southern	April 13	Sept. 26
Georgia	April 30	Aug. 21
North Carolina	April 22	Sept. 15

WING to the open winter, rowing at the eastern colleges and universities is further advanced than usual this spring. Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Columbia have had crews on the water a number of times and in some cases established new records for early season outdoor training. Reports from the various institutions indicate that because of the advantage gained by this early training the selection of the varsity combinations will be made in time to permit the crews as a whole to reach a high stage of perfection in their handling by the end of June when the championship regattas are to be held.

Although the schedules and dates for the college crews are not complete in all cases the fixtures as arranged at present indicate a season of rowing fully up to the 1914 standard. Tentative dates for dual, triangular and championship regattas have been arranged as follows:

Date	Regatta	Place
April 10	Yale vs. Pennsylvania	Philadelphia, Pa.
April 17	Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Regatta	Oakland, Cal.
April 17	Princeton vs. Navy	Annapolis, Md.
April 24	Harvard vs. Navy	Annapolis, Md.
May 2	Pennsylvania vs. Navy	Annapolis, Md.
May 2	Pennsylvania-Princeton-Columbia	Princeton, N. J.
May 15	American Henley	Philadelphia, Pa.
May 25	Harvard vs. Cornell	Ithaca, N. Y.
May 25	Cornell-Princeton-Yale	Princeton, N. J.
June 15	Harvard vs. Yale	New London, Conn.
June 25	Intercollegiate Regatta	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

BERLIN "HELLO GIRLS" AID FAMILIES OF SOLDIERS

BERLIN, Germany.—Among those who are working to relieve distress among the families of soldiers gone to the front, as well as to provide comforts for the troops, are the "hello girls" of the Berlin telephone exchange. They have arranged a series of

NATIONAL GUARD BULLETIN

Roster of officers, list of regular drill nights, stations, and current information for the National Guard of Hawaii. Armory, corner Hotel and Miller streets.

GENERAL STAFF.	
Col. John W. Jones, Adj. Gen.	Col. Arthur W. Neely, Ord. Dept.
Maj. Charles W. Ziegler, Insp. Gen.	(Brevetted Colonel)
Maj. Charles B. Cooper, Surg. Gen.	(Brevetted Lieut.-Colonel)
Maj. John W. Short, Chief Q. M.	(Brevetted Lieut.-Colonel)
Maj. Emil C. Peters, J. Adv. Gen.	Capt. Lee L. Sexton, Med. Dept.
Aide to the Governor, Capt. J. D. Dougherty, Infantry.	
INSPECTOR-INSTRUCTOR'S OFFICE.	
Lieut. W. C. Whitener, U. S. A., Inspector-Instructor.	
REGIMENTAL FIELD AND STAFF OFFICERS, 1ST INF.	
Lieut.-Col. William R. Riley	Maj. William E. Bal, 2d Bat.
Capt. Geo. B. Schrader, Adjt.	1st Lieut. John W. Kanehohi, Adjt.
Capt. H. P. O'Sullivan, Q. M.	2d Lieut. George H. Cummings, Q. M.
Capt. J. M. Camara, Insp. S. A. P.	Maj. Merle M. Johnson, 1st Bat.
Capt. Reginald W. Werham, Com'y.	1st Lieut. Charles R. Frazier, Adjt.
Maj. Gustave Ross, 2d Bat.	2d Lieut. Roscoe W. Perkins, Q. M.
2d Lieut. Fred W. Humphrey, Q. M.	Chaplain, Valentin Franckh (Capt.)
COMPANIES STATIONED AT HONOLULU.	
Company A—1st Lieut. P. M. Smoot; 2d Lieut. J. L. K. Cushingham. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.	
Company B—Capt. Paul Super, 1st Lieut. A. J. Lowrey, 2d Lieut. Frank Stevenson. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.	
Company C—1st Lieut. L. R. Medeiros, 2d Lieut. Manuel V. Sousa. Friday, 7:30 p. m.	
Company D—Capt. W. V. Kolb, 1st Lieut. F. W. Wickham, 2d Lieut. G. Schaefer. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.	
Company E—Capt. C. M. Coster, 1st Lieut. John Hilo, 2d Lieut. Geo. W. Baker. Monday, 7:30 p. m.	
Company F—1st Lieut. M. B. Houghalling, 2d Lieut. J. Lemon. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.	
Company G—Capt. E. K. Kane, 1st Lieut. L. K. Kane, 2d Lieut. W. N. Kane. Monday, 7:30 p. m.	
Company H—Capt. L. W. Redington, 1st Lieut. J. C. Lo, 2d Lieut. C. K. Amoa. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.	
Company K—(Attached to 2d Battalion)—Capt. J. W. Cook, 1st Lieut. W. Ahia, 2d Lieut. E. K. Chung. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.	
STATIONED ON MAUI.	
Company I—Walluku—Capt. W. F. Kase, 1st Lieut. W. S. Chillingworth, 2d Lieut. R. K. Wilcox.	
Company L—Lahaina—Capt. W. F. Young, 1st Lieut. W. K. Kaluakini, J. S. Caceres.	
STATIONED ON HAWAII.	
Company M—Hilo—Capt. J. D. Easton, 1st Lieut. H. M. Morehead, 2d Lieut. J. S. Caceres.	
MEDICAL OFFICERS WITH SANITARY TROOPS.	
Maj. E. D. Kilbourne	Capt. R. W. Benz
RECRUITING DUTY.	
2d Lieut. D. L. Mackaye.	

WINNING STREAK OF KAULUWELA STILL UNBROKEN

JUNIOR LEAGUE.			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Kauluwela	6	0	1.000
Star-Bulletin	4	3	.571
Beretania	4	2	.667
Kakaako	2	5	.286
Korean	0	5	.000

MIDGET LEAGUE.			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Kauluwela	5	1	.833
Beretania	4	3	.571
Star-Bulletin	3	4	.429
Korean	2	3	.400
Kakaako	2	5	.286

Last night in the games hall of the Y. M. C. A. the Beretania and the Kauluwela Juniors played off the postponed game from Monday night and as a result the winning streak of Kauluwela remains unbroken. The final score was Kauluwela 20, Beretania 14. Twelve to 11 was the score in favor of Beretania at the end of the seventh. Beretania made two more in their half of the eighth and then the slaughter began. Seven hits, a base on balls, three errors; and Kauluwela had added nine runs to their score, clinching the game.

In the early innings the Beretania boys out-fielded and out-hit the Kauluwelas, but as the game grew older the Beretania seemed to let up and the Kauluwelas steamed up, with the result that at the finish they were playing like champions. There was nothing to choose between the pitching of Paul and Kakala as they shaped up even in hits and strike outs, etc., but in fielding, when runs were hanging in the balance, the Beretania boys were way off.

Haru in batting and Shinchi in fielding did the best work for Kauluwela. Kul Hin at bat and Ho Chow in the field led for Beretania. Kauluwela 3 4 4 0 0 3 9 20 Beretania 1 3 1 1 5 1 0 2 14 Umpires—Glenn Jackson and S. W. Robley.

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concerts, three of which already have been given, at which talent of the highest order is represented. Prominent among the programs are martial songs, often played by their composers.

Fire in an oil warehouse on Central wharf, Boston, menaced other property along the Atlantic avenue waterfront, but hard work on the part of the fire department kept the flames from spreading.

ALL ABOARD FOR BENEFIT BALL GAMES

Baseball will be put on a new basis on Saturday and Sunday when the only genuine Chinese team in Hawaii will be given two benefit games prior to their 15,000-mile tour throughout the Orient. An example of true sportsmanship is displayed by the All-Army team, which, through its manager, Cpl. Richter, has volunteered to appear on the field against the Far East-



YUE BUN HOO
Recruit shortstop of the All-Chinese team, who has made a flash.

ern tourists. Whether win or lose, Uncle Sam's fighting men will not take a cent of the gate receipts, but will donate everything in sight to the All-Chinese. Such a step shows that they are playing the national game for the love of it and is bound to do the sport a great deal of good.

Through the courtesy of the management the Honolulu Athletic Park will donate the grounds to the Chinese team for those two days. A fast field is promised so that the two great rival teams, headed by Cpl. Richter on one side and by Managers Ho and Chong on the other, can settle the question of supremacy. The spirit of rivalry is what keeps the game alive, and the fans can rest assured that the two teams will fight for every inch.

Capt. Norris Stoyton, who has done a great deal for the uplift of local baseball, has offered his services as umpire gratis for both the Saturday and Sunday contests. His action, as well as that of the All-Army boys and the Park management, is being heartily commended by Chinese fans. It was largely through the efforts of Rev. W. D. Westervelt that all the parties are brought together.

For these two games both sides will be prepared to use two or three sets of batteries. The All-Army team will have Handsome Jack Lawson and Speedy Easter on the firing line, with the massive Sauer and Dawson as receivers. The Chinese will have three slabsters—Luck Yee, Hoon Ki and Nelson Kau, and three catchers, Capt. Kan Yen, W. Apan and Yen Chin—all of whom will make the Oriental baseball the Chinese infield. Cheong, Kai Luke and the sensational 18-year-old shortstop, Yue Bun Hoo, will be one of the speediest combinations seen here in many a day.

Manager Kim Tong Ho, who will pilot the team to China, received by last Monday's mail a letter from Mr. J. H. Crocker, honorary secretary of the Far Eastern Athletic Association, which in part reads as follows: "We are making great preparations for the games and I am sure they will be a great success. Our men are loyal hosts and I know they will give the boys a good time. The class of men we have here in China is of the very best and I hope your Honolulu representatives will be of the same type. We are sure that your team will help to make new baseball history in China."

It may be of interest to local people to know that Dr. Wu Tingfang, who has served as Chinese minister at Washington for two terms, is the chairman of the Far Eastern Athletic Association. Former Premier Tong Shao-yi is a member of the executive committee. The Chinese team will carry fourteen persons altogether, leaving here on the Mongolia, April 2. No doubt they will be given a monster send-off, and their special series at Manila will bring them to the P. I. before the big Olympic games in Shanghai. It will be up to loyal baseball fans to give them their support at the games, now that everything has been arranged for the week-end.

Max Staudt, aged 15, of Passaic, N. J., was arrested there after he had taken \$15 belonging to his mother to go to Philadelphia and hear Billy Sunday, and spent it at a "movie" show.

WISE MR. JOHNSON

Jack Johnson must be credited with more than usual sense in staying out of Mexico. As subsequent events have shown it hardly would have been the place for him to go. And then have Uncle Sam step in and annex Mexico.

HAVANA FIGHT FIRST SUNDAY TITLE EVENT

[Associated Press] NEW YORK, N. Y.—If the promoters of the Johnson-Willard heavy-weight championship bout adhere to their announcement to hold the contest on Easter day, April 4, it will be the first time that a ring match of this caliber has been held on a Sunday. Championship bouts in many classes have been held of holidays in all parts of America and Europe but pugilists and promoters have heretofore confined their ring activities to days other than the Sabbath.

Johnson won final recognition as the world's champion by defeating Jeffries at Reno, Nev., on the Fourth of July, 1910; Bob Fitzsimmons won the heavy-weight title from Jim Corbett at Carson City, Nev., on St. Patrick's day, 1897; Jack Johnson gained his first claim to championship honors by defeating Tommy Burns at Sidney, N. S. W., on December 26, 1908, which is known as "Boxing day" throughout the British empire. Because of the difference in time the result of this battle was known throughout the United States on the preceding day—Christmas. In other weight classes holiday bouts in which championships changed are numerous. Young Corbett's victory over Terry McGovern was won on Thanksgiving day; Battling Nelson lost his lightweight title to Ad Wolgast on Washington's birthday, 1910, and the list might be continued almost indefinitely.

Sports events of various kinds are held on Sunday in Central and South America and Continental Europe, but aside from baseball, bicycle racing, track and field athletics and association football games, Sabbath sports have never been popular in the United States. In Mexico, Cuba and South America, bull-fights, cocking mains and minor sports are or were held on the first day of the week. In Europe several classic turf events, including the French Grand Prix are always scheduled for Sunday. Ring records show that few bouts of importance have been held abroad on Sunday and American tabulations show an equal scarcity in this respect. Where they have been held on Sunday the contests were those of the early periods of pugilism and the selection of the day due to police activity which upset the plans of the promoters. Such a case was the Jack Dempsey-George La Blanche battle held on a barge in Long Island Sound early Sunday morning, March 14, 1906.

GOLF GOSSIP

[By Latest Mail] NEW YORK, N. Y.—That the game of golf is increasing in popularity in every section of the United States is indicated by the geographical distribution of the 39 clubs which joined the United States Golf Association in the 12 months just ended.

As usual, the state of New York is at the top of the list, with nine new clubs, and all but two of the nine are situated within the boundaries of the New York City district. In fact six of the new clubs are on Long Island, which is becoming one of the greatest golfing sections of the country. Massachusetts, with seven new clubs, is not far behind New York, and most of the newcomers are in and around Boston. Pennsylvania contributes four clubs to the list and Illinois and West Virginia three each. New Jersey, Ohio and North Dakota each furnish two new members to the national association and the remaining states on the list, in each of which one new club is situated, are North Carolina, California, Michigan, Georgia, South Carolina, New Hampshire and Oklahoma.

At least three of the new clubs have courses which are of championship caliber and which are likely to be ranked among the leading golf clubs of the United States. One of them is Piping Rock, with a course designed by Charles B. Macdonald, which, though only a little more than a year old, is recognized as one of the best in the metropolitan district. Chicago contributes another splendid course, that of the Old Elm club at Fort Sheridan, Ill. It was laid out by Harry S. Colt, the famous British course architect, who also designed the links of the Country Club of Detroit, over which the amateur championship is to be played this year. Old Elm is likely to be the scene of national championships in the future.

Although the course itself is in New Jersey, the third of the three big and new courses is really a Philadelphia product. The Pine Valley Country Club, which was recently admitted to membership in the U. S. G. A., and is the youngest member of the association, is situated among the New

RELLER QUITS RUNNING.

Captain of Cornell Track Team Forced to Retire From Sport. Captain Oliver Reller of the Cornell track team has announced his retirement from athletics. Reller was one of the greatest sprinters ever turned out at Cornell, and he will be greatly missed by the Ithacans this year. For



Photo by American Press Association.
CAPTAIN RELLER OF CORNELL.

two years he finished second in the intercollegiate 100 yard dashes. Reller met with an accident last fall.

It was expected that he would recover to such an extent that he would complete this year. After an examination recently the physicians said he would never be able to compete in athletics again.

GREEK AFTER NEW HONORS.

Glanakopoulos, Marathoner, Wants to Try Middle Distances. Athletic experts are deeply interested in the announcement that Nick Glanakopoulos, the famous Greek Marathoner, intends to take up the middle distance running game. For some time Nick the Greek has been doing some remarkable running at the Marathon and ten mile distances. How Glanakopoulos will fare at shorter distance can only be answered by his future performances, but there are any number who predict he will perform in great style at the shorter distances.

This Manager Speed Mad.

Talk about John McGraw as a bug for speed boys! Clyde Wares, former Brownie, upon arriving at Wichita to take charge of the Western league team there let it be known that he wouldn't consider an infielder who couldn't steal thirty bases and that he would not have an outfielder who stole less than fifty. Clyde doesn't ask much, does he?

MISS DURACK SETS NEW WORLD'S MARK FOR 220-YARD SWIM

That Miss Fanny Durack, the Australian speed swimmer, is faster than ever, and that when she meets women swimmers of Hawaii and California at the exposition meet she is likely to add more laurels to her wreath, is indicated by her recent performances in Kangaroo land.

According to the Sydney Daily News of March 9, Miss Durack smashed her own world's record for the 220 yard distance, swimming the course in 2 minutes 56 seconds. This is one second faster than the old record. The race carried with it the championship of New South Wales.

About 75 motor ambulances bought by English women and girls are being made ready for service at the front by the British Red Cross.

Geo. T. Coleman du Pont, president of the Du Pont Powder Company, sold his entire holdings in that company to a syndicate connected with the concern. The Holy Rollers of Jackson County, Ill., inaugurated another crusade against sin at Grand Tower, Ill., and will kick the devil into the Mississippi river. Jersey sandhills not far from Philadelphia. George A. Crump, one of the best known golfers in Philadelphia, is the moving spirit at Pine Valley and to him belongs nine-tenths of the credit for what is hoped will be Philadelphia's first real championship course. Harry S. Colt advised Mr. Crump about some features of the new course, so the British architect has had a hand in the laying out of two of the three big courses that have been constructed in this country within the last year or two.

An interesting feature of the Pine Valley course is that it may be played backward, something that is said to be true of no other golf course in the United States.

JOHNNY EVERS THINKS BENCH MANAGERS BEST

BY JOHNNY EVERS. Hardly a week passes that some fan does not ask me, "Which do you think is the successful manager, the one who plays or the one who directs the play from the bench?" For this reason I have decided to devote an article of this series to managers, and will try to answer the question as convincingly as possible. However, I want to make it plain at the outset that this is just my opinion. Other students of the game may differ from what I have to say and they may be able to support their stand with equally convincing arguments. Naturally, managers and their different methods are one of the big chapters of baseball—one of the chapters that demand a major portion of the attention of every student of the game. It has been and still is one of the chapters that I study just as carefully as I did when I first got under the big tent.

I have come to the conclusion that bench managers are the more successful, for I believe the game has grown to be such a big proposition that it is almost impossible to combine the two positions of player and manager. And they are two distinct positions. Player Must Not Be Worried. A player should not be required to think as a manager. That is to say, he should be permitted to devote all of his thought to playing. Every layman must realize that a manager is required to think not only spontaneously as plays and situations develop, but he must also think as good chess and checker players think—that is, many moves ahead. There are times when the game has only reached the third, fourth or fifth inning, but the manager is playing the game in his mind in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings. He is trying to devise ways and means for developing the situations that will prove most favorable to his club. Or he is trying to devise ways and means of offsetting the general trend of the game, which he is quick to realize is not for the best interests of his club.

One can readily appreciate that to be a player-manager a man must keep his brain divided into two parts, so to speak. With one part he is playing the game, play by play. With the other he is playing the game an inning or two ahead. As a youngster, did you ever try to catch a fly ball in the outfield while thinking about something else? Maybe you flunked that afternoon in some of your studies and you were thinking about that. The ball is batted in your direction, and instinct tells you that you must catch it, but as it begins to fall it seems impossible for you to be sure that you are under it. That's the situation in a much less intricate way that a player-manager constantly finds himself in. Years ago, when baseball was truly in its infancy and when playing the game meant little but fielding the ball and hitting it, when what we call inside baseball today was a thing unheard of and undreamed about, a fellow could easily act as manager and player at the same time. He had to think only with the game itself, not ahead of it.

Baseball Scientific Game. Now it is different. Baseball today is a scientific game. It is a sport requiring the use of the brain as well as the arms and legs. It has passed the time, in my estimation, when a man can do himself justice as a player and his club justice as a manager by trying to combine the two jobs. And doesn't it seem that that idea is becoming more general—that it is being more widely admitted every year? Glance over the list of managers for the coming season in the National and American Leagues. What is the result? You find that Miller Huggins, Charley Herron, Roger Bresnahan and Bill Carrigan are the only managers who are also playing. Of these Bresnahan and Carrigan can only be counted upon to play in about 50 per cent of the games. Miller Huggins has told me that just as soon as he can find the man he wants to cover second base for him he will retire as a player and become a bench manager. I wish to add here that I think Huggins is one of the best managers connected with baseball at the present time. He possesses every quality that a manager today must possess to be a success. Bench Manager a Planner. Every one must admit that a bench manager has every play that is made right before him, whereas a playing manager frequently does not. And because he sits on the bench and is in such an ideal position to study the game from all its many angles the bench manager frequently will notice defects in the opposition's play that will greatly benefit him in arranging his plan of campaign. These same defects could very easily be overlooked by the playing manager in the field, and this without reflecting upon his ability either as a player or manager in the least. He would not see them, because he is not in a position to see them.

Baseball has advanced to that stage now where a manager during the game devotes most of his attention to the offensive play of his club. Players are supposed to be capable of handling the defensive end of the game in the field when they are selected for major league duty. They, too, the captain of the team plays a part in the direction of the defense. By this I do not mean to imply that the manager does not bother himself with the defense at all, leaving it entirely up to the captain. Far be it from that. But you can readily appreciate that he cannot take as prominent a part in the team's defensive organization once it goes out on the field as he can when his club is at bat. When on the attack or at bat it is the manager who is operating. Almost every player that steps to the plate goes up there with instructions of some kind. Home Run Not Wanted. I remember a game several years ago which I was playing. There was a man on first base, with none out, and the next batter was sent up to sacrifice that man to second. Neither team had scored and the manager at that time was working for one run. The pitcher must have made the next one for him and he knocked the ball into the bleachers for a home run. Whether he purposely disobeyed orders, I don't know, but I do know that the manager laid down the law to him in no uncertain terms as he trotted into the bench, while the plaudits of the crowd were still ringing across the field. Incidentally, that home run won the game. The final score was 2 to 0. But when the batter was told to bunt, the manager was playing the game a couple of plays ahead. The hit made the manager switch his entire plan of campaign. I purposely avoided mentioning any names in this incident for obvious reasons.

AMERICAN'S NOT HEEDED; WAR A RESULT—GREY

[By Latest Mail] LONDON, England.—Earl Grey, presiding at a meeting held to advocate an agreement among the nations for the enforcement of international law, said that the present conflict probably would never have taken place had the policy of American pacifists, that the signatory nations to The Hague Conventions should undertake collective responsibility for their enforcement, been adopted. Earl Grey continued, "It is almost certain that this logical and necessary complement of The Hague Tribunal will be adopted when the nations again meet in consultation. The neutral powers who signed The Hague Conventions missed a great opportunity by not protesting against the violations of the international regulations that occurred in this war which undoubtedly would have led to a diminution of its horrors."

A resolution was adopted declaring it to be "imperative that a peace be established which shall secure collective responsibility by all civilized nations for the maintenance and enforcement of international law."

BUILD SHIPS IN U. S. IS CARNEGIE'S PLEA

[By Latest Mail] WASHINGTON, D. C.—At the opening of the sessions of the Chamber of Commerce, President Seth Low read the following letter from Andrew Carnegie: "Touching the proposed American merchant marine action by the Chamber of Commerce at its meeting of January 23, 1915, I note a statement of Mr. James J. Hill that ships built here cost almost if not quite double the cost in Britain. "The Carnegie Steel Company offered to supply shipyards on the Atlantic Coast at the same rate it received for steel delivered in Belfast, Ireland, where so many Atlantic liners are built. We have furnished Belfast with

ing to combine the two jobs. And doesn't it seem that that idea is becoming more general—that it is being more widely admitted every year? Glance over the list of managers for the coming season in the National and American Leagues. What is the result? You find that Miller Huggins, Charley Herron, Roger Bresnahan and Bill Carrigan are the only managers who are also playing. Of these Bresnahan and Carrigan can only be counted upon to play in about 50 per cent of the games. Miller Huggins has told me that just as soon as he can find the man he wants to cover second base for him he will retire as a player and become a bench manager. I wish to add here that I think Huggins is one of the best managers connected with baseball at the present time. He possesses every quality that a manager today must possess to be a success. Bench Manager a Planner. Every one must admit that a bench manager has every play that is made right before him, whereas a playing manager frequently does not. And because he sits on the bench and is in such an ideal position to study the game from all its many angles the bench manager frequently will notice defects in the opposition's play that will greatly benefit him in arranging his plan of campaign. These same defects could very easily be overlooked by the playing manager in the field, and this without reflecting upon his ability either as a player or manager in the least. He would not see them, because he is not in a position to see them.

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