A BUSH LEAGUER NEVER KNOWS HOW GOOD HE IS UNTIL HE HEARS THE TINWARE RATTLE.

SPORT WORLD NEWS OF ALL KINDS

SOME BOXERS FIND IT EASIER TO TALK ABOUT FILLING A CHAMPION'S SHOES THAN TRYING THEM ON.

ROBERTSON'S AUTO Q'S AND A'S.

A Few Suggestions for Motorists About the Best Route to Take and How to Avoid Congestion on the Road to Camp Upton.

CAMP UPTON is the destination every Sunday for great numbers of automobiles that swarm over Long Island roads like so many giant ants. Many motorists are forced to do needless travelling because they do not know the best route. The best and shortest route from New York City to Camp Upton is that via the Jericho Turnpike and the Middle County road. This road is very good as far as Smithtown, but the rest of the way from this point to Camp Upton, a distance of sixteen miles, is in poor condition just now.

Motorists are therefore advised to follow the Merrick and South Shore roads, as they will find them in good condition. The road leading north from Tangiers on this route is under repair, but it is being kept open for traffic.

It is also suggested that motorists, to avoid congestion on the way down to camp, use the Motor Parkway as much as possible.

Automobile Editor:

How often must I put water in my storage battery? How can I tell when my storage battery needs recharging? Kindly give me a tabulated form of tire pressure for different size tires.

BERT BERNARD.

Water should be put in the storage battery about twice a month. Distilled water must only be used for this purpose. A voltmeter will show the condition of the battery. Three-inch tires, 55 pounds; 3½-inch tires, 60 pounds; 4-inch tires, 70 pounds; 4½-inch tires, 80 pounds; 5-inch tires, 85 pounds; 5½-inch tires, 100 pounds.

Automobile Editor:

I have a valve-in-head motor in my car and have been troubled with noisy valves for some considerable time. I have had the valves ground and the valve tappets adjusted, but this does not seem to remedy the trouble. At a speed greater than twenty miles an hour this noise becomes really annoying. E. K. S.

If the valve tappets are properly adjusted and in good shape, the valve springs may not be of the proper tension. A loose valve spring will cause the valve to lag, causing undue noise, and too strong a spring will cause the valve to be noisy.

Automobile Editor:

I have heard quite a good deal about the thread and nut steering gear. Could you set me right on this matter? NOVICE.

The thread and nut steering arrangement differs from the worm type in that the end of the steering post is threaded with a coarse screw thread and pulls the nut up and down as it is rotated. As the nut is kept from turning, it is apparent that it will be moved in one direction or the other, and that this movement may be transferred to the steering wheel by means of a simple bell crank lever, the short arm of which is operated by the nut that works up and down on the steering post, while the long arm performs the same function as the steering arm of a worm deducing gear.

Automobile Editor:

Can you tell me if it is possible to filter oil taken from the crank case satisfactorily, and also what method I should use to do the same?

PETER ROBBINS.

It would be possible to filter oil taken from the crank case satisfactorily, but it would necessitate the employment of an oil filter, which would hardly warrant the extra expense. Another reason for this being not practical is the fact that the oil becoming heated, it often becomes burned, taking most of the life out of it, and an engine always needs good fresh oil to keep it cool. I do not advocate the idea of filtering the old oil and reusing indefinitely.

Automobile Editor:

Own a Chalmers 1917, and when I push on the clutch there is a grinding sound. In addition to this, oil runs from the right rear wheel. I have put washers on, but this does not remedy the trouble.

FRANK RYERS.

The clutch throw-out bearing must be badly worn or dry. May need either replacing or lubricating. As to the rear wheel, you may have too much oil in the differential housing. This should not have more than two or three pints of oil in it.

Automobile Editor:

Have a 1912 Ford, and when I stop same with the brake pedal it gives a noise in the rear axle. I have put in a new pinion, ball-bearing assembly, roller-bearing and drive gear.

PHIL BROWNTON.

Believe your trouble is caused by worn or glazed (or both) brake bands on transmission. If the band is in this condition it will cause car to rattle and buck when being brought to a stop.

Automobile Editor:

Have an Oldsmobile which has run about 7,000 miles. On rough roads or cobblestones there is a clank under the right rear side. Had a mechanic go over the car three times, brake bands adjusted and internal brake-shoes also. H. G. M.

There are so many things that could produce a noise while driving over a rough road that it is extremely difficult to venture an opinion without examining the car itself. I would suggest you have your man consider such things as loose universal joint covers, working (flexing) of mud-guard and splasher plates, loose body bolts, dust cover on brakes, broken or loose spring perch, loose muffler hanger, broken spring leaves, play in universal joints or possibly a broken cross member in frame.

Automobile Editor:

How can I remove carbon by the oxygen process? A. G.

Carbon is removed from the cylinders by admitting oxygen through the valve cap openings into the cylinders.

Automobile Editor:

Going up a steep hill is it best to use more gas or less spark, or vice versa? Going down an incline is it best to go with some gas advanced or shut off all power? I operate a Ford and some one told me that if you are in neutral it is bad policy to pick up in high—that it is always necessary to start in low again to resume some speed. How is a commutator in Fords removed?

W. SCOTT.

(1) Use all the gas you find you need and gradually retard the spark if you hear knocking in motor.

(2) Shut off all power.

(3) It is best at all times to start on low, except when starting on a down grade, when it is hardly necessary to use it.

(4) Remove nut holding rotating part on shaft, then remove commutator body.

Automobile Editor:

What is the best way to find out how to shift the spark lever on the steering wheel to retard same?

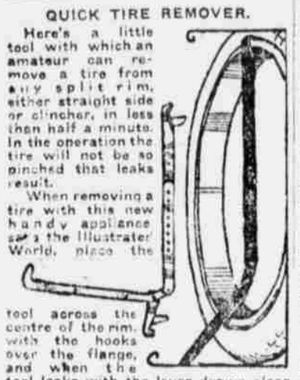
How can I find out when magneto, both high and low tension, are getting current? A READER.

This varies from the car. Some move from top to bottom; others from bottom to top. There is no rule for it.

By turning over the engine and observing whether or not a spark jumps from the gap of the spark plug or from the end of the plug wire held near the cylinder.

QUICK TIRE REMOVER.

Here's a little tool with which an amateur can remove a tire from any split rim, either straight side or clincher, in less than half a minute. In the operation the tire will not be so pinched that leaks result.



When removing a tire with this new handy appliance says the Illustrated World, place the tool across the centre of the rim, with the hooks over the flange, and when the tool locks with the lever drawn clear back and the expansion lugs press firmly against the inside of the rim, you have then the proper adjustment for both contracting and expanding the rim.

To contract, place the lever end of the tool on the opposite side of the split in the rim, with hook on cross member about two inches from the split. Draw the lever down and engage the hook at top of lever under the cross member of the tool. Then the tire slips off.

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

80c and 60c jars; hospital size $2.50.

MUSTEROLE
"WILL NOT BLISTER"

This 20-Year-Old Tennis Star Likely to Win National Title

Harold Throckmorton, the Jersey Lad Who Has Been Rising Rapidly in the Racquet Game During the Past Three Years, Stands a Good Chance of Landing the National Title at Forest Hills in August.

By William Abbott.

HAROLD THROCKMORTON, a tall, slim Jersey youth of twenty, who plays the smashing California brand of game, now stands an excellent chance of cleaning up on the courts this season and winning the national championship of Forest Hills in August. Here is a youngster who has flashed like a meteor over the tennis world the last three years, starting in 1915 with a victory for the interscholastic title and now being ranked as the logical candidate for national honors. They seldom come any quicker than this.

But speed is the real secret of Throckmorton's prowess against such stars as Fred Alexander, Watson Washburn, Bill Clothier and many others. He has adopted the fiery, slam-bang California style of game and thrown in a few speed features of his own. This is all the more surprising, for Throckmorton is not the robust build of a McLoughlin or Williams; he is very thin and frail.

Justwhere young "Throck" gets the strength and endurance to play his kind of game is just as much of a mystery as the real discoverer of tennis. He hits every kind of a shot hard, not so much through great muscular power, but by a wonderful and accurate timing of the ball. His service is of the lightning variety, like McLoughlin's at his best, and Harold moves around the court with all the old gracefulness of Red Mac.

Throckmorton is probably the first Eastern racquet wielder to adopt the spectacular California way of tennising. He lacked only steadiness. This he has acquired from a great deal of tournament competition and the skilful coaching of Fred Alexander, who has been both a tutor and adviser for the lad.

Harold Throckmorton is a native of Rahway, N. J. He represented Woodbridge High School of that town when winning the national interscholastic championship in 1915. This was Harold's first big victory on the courts. The following season Throckmorton started early in the preliminary campaign in the South by winning the Chevy Chase meet and the Maryland State championship, in which he defeated T. R. Pell, one of the highest ranking stars.

Then he switched his scene of operations up North and added many new laurels. Toward the end of 1916 Throckmorton, in company with George Church, sailed for Manila, where the following January he competed against all the net stars of the Orient. Returning to this country, the Jersey youth was one of the Eastern team that opposed the West in the intersectional matches at Los Angeles.

In the national tournament last year Throckmorton had the distinction of being the first to eliminate any of the real contenders when he snuffed out Watson Washburn after a brilliant battle. But the next day the youth fell a victim to Champion Williams after a great fight.

When Throckmorton first made his appearances in the important tournaments many veteran players, stars like Alexander, Pell and Clothier, predicted the newcomer would soon land at the top of the ladder.

Harold has a younger brother, George, who also gives promise of keeping the Throckmorton family pretty conspicuous in tennis circles for a number of years.

HAROLD THROCKMORTON
PHOTO BY PAUL THOMPSON

NEW HAVEN CLUB TO PAY BOXERS IN LIBERTY BONDS.

NEW HAVEN, April 27.—Willie Jackson of New York, conqueror of Johnny Dundee, and Lew Tendler of Philadelphia, who meet in a fifteen-round bout to a decision here at the Arena before the Temple A. C. on Monday night, have agreed to allow the management to pay them off in Liberty Bonds. Each boxer is being guaranteed $2,500, with a certain option of percentage, so that between them they will be given at least $3,000 worth of bonds.

It is expected that this bout will draw a record gate at the Arena, which seats ten thousand people, as the advance sale is very large. Tendler's rapid rise in the lightweight ranks is the talk of the country. He has beaten all the prominent lightweights, with the exception of Champion Leonard, but he outpointed Patsy Cline by a wider margin than did Benny recently.

Jackson and Tendler are battling for a chance to meet Leonard in a championship match in a few weeks.

Only Way Dodgers Score A Victory Over Giants Is by Reverse English

By Writing That Brooklyns Received Their Daily Spanking, 11 to 5, on Freak Typewriter It Appears on the Paper That They Finally Won a Game.

By Bruce Copeland.

SAY, listen! Did you ever hear of the reverse English key on a typewriter. Neither have we, but by pressing this key the opposite of what you write on the keys appears on the paper. That's the only way we can give the Robins anything in this series. By writing that they received their daily spanking from the Giants by a score of 11-5, it appears on the paper that they finally won a ball game.

With old Kid Reverse in high we are misinformed that Clarence Mitchell had the Giants so well under his thumb before any were out in the first that he refused to pursue his murderous tactics for fear of hurting somebody, so he asked to be exempted from the slaughter.

The Giants were so tamed that when Burleigh Grimes walked out to pitch they had to call time until he had finished laughing. Grimes had the Giants swinging from the floor and looking for a soft spot to land. But the fielders soon tired of chasing fouls and asked to have Burleigh exempted on the grounds of having too much stuff on the ball.

Russell was in grave danger of laughing himself sick in the seventh and they had to call out the medical reserves before he could continue. He was laughing so atrociously at the end of the inning that Uncle Robbie decided to take no further chances. Pfitt undertook to stifle the humor in the eighth and was saved only because nine innings constitute a game, and there were no more Giants to strike out.

OUR Brooklyn correspondent informs us that Mitchell, Grimes, Pfitt and Russell were still laughing at the dinner table last night, and that, later, Mitchell and Grimes were heard in a laughing duet in their sleep. The Robins had a good deal to laugh about, as the box score does not indicate, and won the game by bunching their smiles when the Giants were feeling blue. There is nothing like a laugh in all the world but a snore, and the funny part of it is that it saves you from feeling cold feet at night.

While the Robin pitchers were putting smiles on their fast ones, the Giants knocked so many fouls off the fence that it sounded like a sustained roll on a snare drum, or worse. Every time a Giant bit a foul the Robins laughed up their sleeves, beginning at the elbow. But the Giants bunched their fouls so fowily that they crossed the plate like a German at large with a double cross.

Fifteen fouls went safe for the Giants during the afternoon. There would have been more, only the Robins aren't keen for chickens unless they see them swimming in gravy on a platter. Young and Doyle hit the longest fouls of the day, picking out the feathers on third base. Knuff, Burns, Zimmerman, Fletcher, Hooke, Rariden and Demaree all hit squabs.

The best chicken dinners were served in the first, sixth and seventh. There were enough bones to pick in the eighth to account for a second helping. This greatly amused the Robins, who are accustomed to get their out of the ground. But the tighter they pitched the more fouls the Giants got, until they had the base lines all littered with wishbones.

THE Giants fielded like a farmer with his mind on a cabaret, without any Maud Mullers around to make him buy a Liberty bond. In his confusion one Giant threw the ball home before he caught it. Another one let the ball roll to the pitcher's box while he threw a chicken breast to catch a Robin at first, not knowing that it takes salt to catch a Robin—and Ty Cobb.

When the Robins batted, Billy Klem never had to page his whisk-broom for a single sweeping of the plate. The way these birds scored was a caution, always beating the dust to the plate. They hit the ball all over the lot during batting practice. After the game began somebody moved the lot.

As a result of the Robins' victory the Giants are in danger of winning nine straight. Strange to say, the Robins had lost eight straight on Thursday and after winning yesterday it was nine. How do they figure that? It must be true, because Short-stop Diogenes, the only guy who never bought a flivver from an auto salesman, is said to trust a numeral quicker than he would a good-natured prevaricator.

The Robins are still nearer the top because their percentage is still .500. They can lose a million ball games and still be .500, so kindly inform us how they could be worse off than they were Thursday? The Robins think there are a lot of ways to beat the Giants, but when they get into spiked shoes they forget to think or else they begin to laugh when the Giants aim their fouls toward the centre field fence.

AFTER getting nine fouls out of his last sixteen trips to the Robin henroost, Ross Young is ready to strike Flatbush off his visiting list. The cold-blooded slaughter of so many fouls also appalled Larry Doyle, and it's a cinch he wishes that by the next time the Giants visit Ebbetsburg Larry would like to see Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth and Grover Alexander pitching for the Robins.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pc.	CLUBS	W.	L.	Pc.
New York	9	0	1.000	Cincinnati	4	4	.500
Phila.	7	2	.778	St. Louis	2	5	.286
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571	Boston	2	7	.222
Chicago	5	4	.556	Brooklyn	0	9	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pc.	CLUBS	W.	L.	Pc.
Boston	9	2	.818	Wash.	4	5	.444
Cleveland	5	2	.714	New York	4	7	.364
Chicago	2	2	.600	Phila.	3	6	.333
Detroit	2	2	.500	St. Louis	2	5	.286

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

New York 11, Brooklyn 5.
Philadelphia 5, Boston 0.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 1.

Washington 9, New York 4.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 2.
Boston 2, Philadelphia 1.
Detroit-Cleveland (Rain).

GAMES TO-DAY.

New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.

HOW THE OTHER CLUBS MADE OUT.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
At Boston—				
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2	3	6	0
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4	2
Batteries—Mains and Adams; Hearne and Henry.				
At Pittsburgh—		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 1 4 0 1 1 x	7	11	0
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	10	2
Batteries—Hamilton and Schmidt; Eller and Allen.				
At Chicago—		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 x	3	5	2
St. Louis	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	2	3	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
At Philadelphia				
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 x	2	4	0
Philadelphia	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1	2	7	1
Batteries—Leonard and Agnew; Perry and Perkins.				
At St. Louis—		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	3	11	0
St. Louis	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	6	3
Batteries—Williams and Schalk; Londeroulis and Nunamaker.				

Sport Briefs

Princeton and Harvard will meet on the waters of Lake Carnegie this afternoon in an eight-oared shell race, and the result will be watched with keen interest throughout the intercollegiate athletic world. It will give a real line on the Tigers, who will meet Columbia and Pennsylvania for the Childs Cup on Lake Carnegie on May 4. This will mark the final appearance of the Crimson on the water until it meets Yale in the annual classic on June 1.

Ruth Law and Katherine Stinson, two of the world's greatest women flyers, will meet in a special series of air flights at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway on Memorial Day. The match will be held in conjunction with the automobile speed carnival, the feature of which will be the Harkness Handicap at 100 miles.

Hal A. Coleman is the first metropolitan amateur champion at 18.2 balkline billiards. He defeated David Werner at Osborne's Washington Heights Academy last night by a score of 200 to 171 in the final game of the tournament under the auspices of the newly formed American Amateur Billiard Association before a capacity crowd of more than 200.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 27.—A new world's record for women in the 500-yard swim was established by Miss Fanny Durack of Australia on March 15 at Sydney, New South Wales, according to mail advices received here to-day. Her time was 7 minutes 8 1-5 seconds. The former record, held by Claire Galligan of New York, was 7 minutes 29 1-5 seconds.

A new record was reached last night at the closing of the annual spring horse show at Durland's Riding Academy in the auction of Virginia, the saddle horse which has been auctioned off on four previous occasions for the purpose of swelling the funds of the American Red Star Relief, to be expended for motor vehicles to transfer horses wounded in battle. Five thousand nine hundred dollars was realized for the fund. Samuel Willetts, the local horseman, who judged the hunters and jumpers at Durland's show, was the lucky bidder when the drawing was made, and he immediately returned the mount to be auctioned again at the Philadelphia show next week.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—At a meeting of college coaches and trainers from every part of the country here last night, an appeal was made that they take up duties overseas with the aviation branch of the service. The meeting was called by Walter Camp, at the instance of the War Department, and was presided over by Col. Lyster of the Medical Corps, U. S. A., who made it clear that there was an urgent need of coaches and trainers in the aviation camps. He said that those who enlisted for the service and were accepted would be commissioned First Lieutenants. Some fifty men are needed for this work.

Box Scores of Games Played By Local Clubs

AT BROOKLYN.

NEW YORK (N)	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.	BROOKLYN (N)	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Young, rf	5	2	4	0	1	0	Olson, ss	4	1	1	4	4	1
Kauff, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0	Miller, 2b	5	2	1	2	5	0
Burns, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0	Neis, cf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Doyle, 2b	5	1	1	1	4	0	Myers, lf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Smith, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0	Johnston, rf	5	0	2	0	1	0
Fonseca, 1b	0	0	0	3	0	0	Herzog, 3b	5	2	0	0	2	0
Fabrique, ss	5	1	1	1	4	0	Wheat, c	4	1	3	5	0	0
Rariden, c	5	1	2	6	0	0	Ruel, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ruether, p	3	1	0	0	2	0	Grimes, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Causey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
							Pfitt, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
							Mamaux, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	12	21	11	0	Totals	40	11	12	16	12	2

Batted for Grimes in 8th inning.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0—11
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—5

Runs—Young (2), Kauff, Burns (3), Doyle, Fabrique, Hooke, Rariden, Zimmerman, Dudley, Olson, Johnston, Miller, Myers, Twelftbine (2). Runs batted in—Young, Burns (2), Fabrique (2), Rariden (2), Miller, Myers (2), Johnston (2), Herzog, Ruel, Grimes. Sacrifice hits—Young, Smith. Stolen bases—Burns, Johnston. Double plays—Fabrique, Doyle, Smith; Olson, Miller and Myers. Left on bases—New York, 7; Brooklyn, 10. First base on balls—Off Ruether, 2; Causey, 1; Grimes, 3; Russell, 1; Pfitt, 1; Mamaux, 1. Hits—Off Grimes, 4 in first inning; off Russell, 1 in one inning; off Pfitt, 5 in two innings; off Mamaux, 2 in eight innings. Struck out—By Ruether, 2; Causey, 1; Grimes, 6; Pfitt, 1; Mamaux, 2. Winning Pitcher—Ruether. Losing Pitcher—Grimes. Umpires—Rigler and Mitchell.

AT POLO GROUNDS.

WASHINGTON (A)	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.	NEW YORK (A)	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Shotten, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	Chase, 2b	4	1	3	4	0	0
Foster, 2b	4	1	1	2	4	0	Pratt, ss	4	0	1	2	0	0
Milan, cf	4	2	2	4	0	0	Baker, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Judge, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0	Pipp, 1b	4	2	2	12	0	0
Gerber, 3b	4	2	2	1	1	0	Peck, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Ainsmith, c	4	0	1	7	1	0	Miller, cf	4	0	2	5	0	0
Johnson, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0	Walsh, c	3	0	2	3	0	0
Ruth, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	Russell, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
							Caldwell, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
							Thomas, x	1	0	0	2	0	0
							Shaw, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	10	12	17	4	0	Totals	34	7	17	15	1	0

Batted for Thomas in ninth inning.

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
New York	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	4

Runs—Shotten (2), Lacoe (2), Milan (2), Judge, Morgan, Gerber (2), Pratt, Chase, Baker, Miller, Meyer. Three-base hits—Peck, Gerber. Sacrifice hits—Johnson, Ainsmith. Stolen bases—Johnson, Ainsmith, Foster and Judge, Hannah and Pipp, Lewis and Judge, Left on bases—New York, 7; Washington, 7. First base on errors—New York, 1; Washington, 1. Bases on balls—Off Morgan, 4; off Thormahlen, 4; off Johnson, 1; off McGraw, 1. Hits—Off McGraw, 1 in one inning; off Thormahlen, 10 in nine innings. Hit by pitcher—By Thormahlen, 1 (Johnson). Wild Pitches—Thormahlen, 2. Winning Pitcher—Morgan.

EARL CADDOCK VICTOR IN EXHIBITION MATCH

DES MOINES, Ia., April 27.—The Camp Dodgers won the 125-pound, 145-pound and the heavyweight bouts. The 125-pound affair went to Camp Zachary Taylor, and the 145-pound mix was a draw. There were no knockouts, every contest being decided on points.

Sergt. Earl Caddock of Camp Dodge easily tossed Sergt. Buttermore, the Taylor wrestling star, in an exhibition contest, taking the first fall in six minutes with a head scissor and the second in two minutes with a double wristlock.

Double Header for Lincoln Giants.

To-morrow afternoon at Olympic Field, 136th Street and Fifth Avenue, the "World's Champion Lincoln Giants" will play the usual double header (cards) for every Sunday, in the opening game at 1:30 P. M. the crack Danbury club, who have always played high class ball with the colored stars, will be the opponents of the Lincoln Giants, while in the final tilt the well known High Bridge Club, "champions of the Bronx," will play the colored champions. In this game the well known southpaw twirler, Crosscake, will be pitted against Cyclone Joe Williams, the best colored twirler in the country.

BOTH YANKS AND DODGERS BADLY IN NEED OF BOXMEN

Miller Huggins's Team Tries to Beat Washington by Giving Walter Johnson an Eight Run Lead, but at That if They Had Had a Little Luck in Directing Their Hits They Might Have Won.

By Hugh S. Fullerton.

Copyright, 1918, by The Press Publishing Co. (New York Evening World.)

HELP! Men wanted at once for active service in the front line trenches at Ebbets Field and in the Yankee camp at the Polo Grounds.

No one but acclimated pitchers need apply, but unless help in the pitching department comes soon a lot of high hopes are going to be worse than blasted.

Yesterday the Yanks tried a new scheme. Instead of getting a big lead and then permitting the opposing team to hammer out a victory in the final innings they gave Washington an eight-run lead, and then attempted to beat them and Walter Johnson. It sounds impossible to give Walter Johnson eight runs and beat him, but the Yanks might have done even that with a little luck in directing their hits, for they hit the great Walter with terrific force and kept crawling up gradually until the score was a bit more respectable, 8 to 4 being the final.

Huggins's team played better ball than Washington did, hit harder and had more push and more finish to their work, but were beaten because of wretched pitching. Unfortunately the thing had to happen before the greatest crowd that has yet turned out to see the Yanks.

The defeat came before the game really got started. Huggins, in despairing of finding a pitcher who can pitch, decided to try McGraw, the young Colombian. Whether the lower altitude affected him or what happened, no one can say. He was on the slab twelve minutes, during which he pitched nineteen balls, three of which were called strikes, and one of the three was a questionable strike at that. The other sixteen balls went wide of the plate and the result was four bases on balls, a run forced across the plate and the bases full before the Senators had even to take their bats off their shoulders. Thormahlen, the ready rescuer, was summoned to stop the break in the lines, and before he could get fairly warmed up two wild pitches, a single and a double gave Washington six runs. In the next inning, aided by an error, they added two more.

After that Thormahlen pitched well, getting better as the game progressed, and the Yanks whanged away at Johnson's "awift" in futile effort to overcome the lead.

The great Walter, in fact, does not look to be the terror he has been for many years. He won his first game of the year, but he was hit heavily. Possibly warm weather may restore him to old time form, but it looks as if the sting is out of his fast one. There did not seem to be the keenness to his speed or the hop on his fast ball that formerly terrorized the American League, but then it was an easy game and he may not have been working at top speed. Once or twice he had to put on extra steam, but as the game was safe all the way he had nothing to worry him.

Meantime, over in Brooklyn the Giants won their ninth straight game and the Superbas lost their ninth as the result of a slaughter of Brooklyn's pitchers. Hobby was so hard pressed that he had to jerk Mitchell out of the outfield and send Myers, half sick, in his place, so that Mitchell could pitch. As a pitcher he proved a great outfielder. Then, one after another Robby sent Grimes, Russell and Pfitt to the slab to see them butchered. If it were not reflecting on Uncle Wilbur's plumpness it might be said that he sent his fatted calves to the slaughter. No one could stop the vigorous assault of the Giants and the result was as usual.

GIANT fans are hereby warned not to get too cheaty. Nor should the Brooklyn fans get too discouraged. Remember that, thus far, the Giants have met only Boston and Brooklyn, who now seem to be the two worst clubs in the league, and Brooklyn has met only the Giants and Phils, the strongest clubs in the East. This schedule appears to be rather unfortunate for the National League, as it has made the race too one sided at the start.

In the case of the Yanks there seems to be only two possible sources of relief: Two weeks of hot weather to get the present pitching staff into shape or the acquisition of new pitching strength.

There is a deal on the fire which, in all probability will bring the Yanks two new pitchers within a short time and there are indications that the purchase of Tom Clarke, the catcher from the Cincinnati Reds, is but part of a big deal which may add pitching strength to the Yanks.

In Brooklyn there appears to be little hope except from warm weather and weaker opponents.

WHILE bemoaning the hard luck of two of the Metropolitan teams, it might do owners and managers good if they would glance toward Philadelphia and observe what Pat Moran's team is doing.

On paper, Moran has a team but slightly stronger than either Brooklyn or Boston. His team was hit in the draft. His team sold over his head the greatest battery in the league. His team had as many hold-out players as any in the league. He had as many men report late as any one. Yet his team is winning games, is playing good ball, and it is hustling for everything in sight.

There must be an explanation for such things, and in this case you will find the simplest explanation in the world—hard work. Pat Moran probably never will be rated a miracle man or a sensation. He is just an earnest, hard working fellow, doing the best he can and getting the best possible results out of the material at his command. He is a man who believes that hard work wins wars, digs ditches or wins ball games.

Last year the surprising difference between the mechanical strength and the winning percentage of Moran's team attracted my attention, and I investigated to discover how he did it. No one seemed to know. The players admitted that Pat is a keen judge of pitchers and a keen student of opposing batters. They said he is perhaps the best man in baseball to tell whether a pitcher is "right" when he warms up or not. But that did not account for it. I nosed around for weeks, asking questions, and then one day stumbled upon the answer.

I discovered that Moran's team practises probably twice the time any other major league club does. I discovered that he preaches hard work, that while other teams are loafing around hotels and telling hard luck tales, Pat's team is out there on the ball lot working, mornings, Sundays and between showers on rainy days. The main difference between the results of his team's work and that of other teams may be found in hard work, to which he has converted his men.

THE Giants conclude their visit to the Brooklyn field to-day and Washington ends its engagement at the Polo Grounds. Monday the scene will shift, the Giants going to Philadelphia to tackle a team which may break its winning record and Connie Mack bringing his remodelled Athletics to the Polo Grounds.

The week ought to be productive of better baseball and closer contests, and warmer weather is promised—for which every team in the country is praying.

Meantime, with a lot of teams crying for help, the scouts are sitting helpless with nowhere to scout except on the Coast, as the other minor leagues are only preparing to open their seasons. In other words—no relief in sight, except through trades.

BASEBALL STARS HELP TO SELL LIBERTY BONDS.

A special baseball night was held at Liberty Land at the 69th Regiment Armory. More than a dozen members of the Giants, Dodgers and Washington clubs were present, and not only formed the main attraction of the evening but also aided in the sale of bonds.

Among the heads and members of the clubs present were Charles H. Ebbets, President of the Brooklyn club, and Clark Griffith, manager of Washington. Both made speeches for the loan.

Among the players who attended and took part in the sale were Larry Doyle, George Burns, Al Demaree, Fred Anderson, George Smith, George Wilhoit, Rodriguez and Widdle Baumgardner, assistant secretary, all of the Giants, and Wilbert Robinson, manager, and Al Mamaux of Brooklyn. Besides Clark Griffith, Nick Altrock was also present for Washington.

Doyle and Burns entered into a contest in the sale of bonds. Doyle soon returned with an order for a one thousand dollar bond. Burns showed up about the same time with a similar order. It was discovered that Burns had bought the bond himself in the hope of getting a start on Doyle. The efforts of the players resulted in the sale of several thousands of dollars' worth of the bonds.

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