NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

CARL MAYS MASTERS THE DIFFICULT SUBMARINE BALL DESPITE THE DOUBTS EXPRESSED BY HIS MANAGERS

CARL MAYS SHOWING HOW HE PITCHES HIS SUBMARINE BALL. 1—SUBMERGING. 2—TORPEDOING. 3—COMING UP.

BY PAUL PURMAN.

A stockily built, sandy-haired fellow wearing a Red Sox uniform picked up a ball and wandered out of the dugout, motioning a catcher to come with him.

He tossed up a couple of easy ones then he suddenly stretched himself out. He was bent almost double, with his head on the level of his hips, his left gloved hand stretched out far in front and his right hand with the ball far behind.

The right hand swept down, missing the ground by a few inches and the ball shot upward to the catcher, breaking sharply.

It was Carl Mays executing his submarine ball, the only one in captivity.

Mays has speed, a good curve and a change of pace. In addition his underhand delivery is hard for most batsmen to hit because they do not bat against it often enough to get accustomed to it.

Mays' use of the submarine ball is the result of innumerable battles with managers, both major and minor.

"Jack Barry," he told me, "is the only manager who did not try to break me of the underhand delivery. Even Bill Carrigan, as smart a manager as ever lived, thought I should drop the underhand and adopt the side arm or overhand delivery. I had quite a time convincing him otherwise.

"In the minor leagues I was always having arguments with managers who believed the underhand delivery was to be tabooed because it was scarcely ever used.

"That was the best reason to my notion, for keeping on using it. A batter is less likely to hit the kind of pitching he seldom sees than that he runs across every day.

"I believe many managers make mistakes in trying to tell their pitchers how to pitch. Of course there are many faults which a manager can correct, but when it comes to changing a pitcher's whole delivery, I believe it is radically wrong. There have been many pitchers ruined by having a manager interfere with their pitching style."

Maybe Mays is right about it. His record ought to show.

This year Mays pitching average is just a trifle below Babe Ruth's at .674 and his earned run average is 1.92 per game, fifth in the list of American league pitchers. Last year he won 17 and lost 13 games for an average of .576 and had an earned run average of 2.39.

In 1915, his first year in the American league, he won four and lost six games and his earned run average was 2.60.

Mays' average shows that he is right, at least so far as his own case is concerned. It is not likely that he would have done much better with any other kind of a delivery.

LITTLE CHANGE IN CODE THIS SEASON

Practically No Difference in Football Rules This Year From Last.

New York, Sept. 5.—Football's playing code rapidly is being crystalized in its present form. For several years the one big fault found with the game was the changing of the rules every fall to an extent that rendered their correct interpretation more a matter of luck than anything else. The disagreements over many parts of the code were many and different officials made opposite rulings. For the last two years there have been only minor changes, not altering the sport in the least, and this fall practically no difference is evident in the game from that of last year.

Another effort has been made to prevent the carrying of information from the sidelines to the players by substitutes. No substitute going into the game will be allowed to speak to any player until after he has taken part in one play. There is a proviso in the change, though, that if a substitute is sent to the ugarterback's position he may call the signal. About the only way that a coach will be able to get word of a play he wants run is by changing his quarterback, and that always is a procedure of questionable advantage, no matter what the conditions. Of course, a coach might send a player in with instructions to shift the players around so that the man sent in could occupy the position of quarterback for the one play and then have the regular quarter shift back into the place. Such juggling in what apparently would be an attempt to evade the rules should not be allowed by the officials, and undoubtedly will not be. It would be an evasion of the spirit of the rules, though technically it would be within them.

Discussion last fall as to the legality of the place kick made with the ball teed up from the ground on a player's hands or on a headgear or on a mound of earth was prevalent. Technically there was nothing against doing that, and in many games it was allowed. Other officials, properly, too, construed such a kick against the spirit of the rules and refused to allow it. This year the rule relating to place kicking is made plain, so that no artificial tee may be used, whether it be a player's hands or headgear or something else; but it will be permissible to scrape up the earth to form a tee. At least that is the understanding to be gained from "it is allowable to scrape up the earth, but no artificial tees shall be permitted." On kick-offs and free kicks it is clearly defined that players may be in motion in any direction, provided they are on side when the ball is kicked.

Instead of distance and loss of down penalties applying to interference with a man catching a forward pass the penalty has been changed so that the ball will go to the offended side at the spot of the down. Instead of measuring the penalty for roughing or running into the kicker from the spot of the foul it will hereafter be measured from the spot where the ball was put in play. Heretofore an incompleted forward pass has been designated as a foul, and it has been impossible to decline penalty therefor, but this year that has been changed so that an incompleted pass is not a foul, and therefore it is possible to decline any penalty.

VEAL-HART.

Lube Veal and Charity Hart have just been married at Murray, Ky.

BALTIMORE MANAGER IS IN CLASS BY HIMSELF

Johnny Dunn Has Picked Up $150,000 Selling Players Recently.

Johnny Dunn, president and manager of the Baltimore Orioles of the International league, formerly of the Brooklyn Nationals, is in a class by himself when it comes to picking out ballplayers, developing them and then disposing of them to major league clubs. In the 12 years that Dunn has managed the teams of Providence and Baltimore $150,000 has been turned over to him in cash and players for the 23 he has sent to the big show. His recent sale of Turner Barber, formerly of the Washington Nationals, to the Chicago Cubs for $15,000, is the highest price Dunn has ever received for a single chattel.

Of the many record sales transacted by Dunn the most noteworthy is the case of George Twombly. Fresh from a high school team just outside of Boston, Twombly reported to Dunn about six years ago. He was a shortstop, and about as rank a one as could be found. Dunn saw a chance of development and hung on to the lad. Later in the season he tried three times to farm Twombly, but each time he was returned. The next year Dunn succeeded in getting Twombly a job in a small league, and he made good. A third year found him in the New York State league and the fourth he was a star for Baltimore.

When the Federal league invaded Baltimore Dunn sold Twombly to Cincinnati for $5,000. The Reds didn't like him, and they gave him back to Baltimore with the understanding that Dunn could have him if he would live up to the contract Twombly had signed in Redland. Back with Baltimore Twombly hit well over .300, and last winter Dunn sold him again. The Boston Braves were the purchasers this time, and $2,500 was the amount they gave up. Now Twombly is back in the International league with Providence.

Players Sold.

Here are some of the players the Oriole leader has sold in the last 12 years: Ira Thomas, $3,000; James Morgan, $1,000, draft; Fred Burchell, $6,000; Bill O'Hara, $3,000; Jack Knight, $6,000; "Lefty" Russell, $11,000; Allen Russell, $4,000; "Rube" Meadows, $5,500; Fritz Maisel, $12,000; Charles Schmidt, $3,000; Claude Derrick, $10,000; George Twombly, $5,000; Ben Egan, $7,000; "Babe" Ruth, $1,000; Ernie Shore, $12,000; Dave Danforth, $3,000; "Birdie" Cree, $5,000; Bert Daniels, $4,000; Morris Rath, $1,000, draft; Wilbur Goode, $1,000, draft; Bill Kopf, $4,000; Turner Barber, $15,000; George Twombly, $2,500.

OVERLOOKED A BET.

A reporter on an Indiana paper turned in the following account of an accident:

"Miss Rose, the nineteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Price, was run down by an auto last evening and her limb was bruised just above the knee. The driver did not stop to examine the extent of the young woman's injury."

AUSTRALIA NOT PRODUCING FIGHTERS SHE ONCE DID

"Australia may not be producing the prize fighters she once did, but since the beginning of the great war she has sent out of a population of less than 5,000,000 people 400,000 regular fighting men to Europe in an endeavor to maintain her reputation as a country that produces great fighters," writes Jack Read of Sydney.

When we glance over the names of some of the boxers Australia has sent to America we are forced to doff our hats to that island continent as a producer of great fighters. First of the men Australia sent to America was Herbert A. Slade, nicknamed "The Maori," who in 1882 came to New York to meet the champion, John L. Sullivan. John L. was a regular champion, though, and knocked Slade out in the first round when they met. Then Australia started to make her reputation with her exportations, and although Peter Jackson, Young Griffo and Bob Fitzsimmons were the best of them all, our eyes open wide when we glance down this list: Joe Goddard, Frank Slavin, Australian Billy Murphy, Martin Denny, Steve O'Donnell, George Dawson, Dan Creedon, Australian Billy McCarthy, Jim Hall, Jimmie Anthony and many others, men of other days, but not of the days when regular prize fighters were around.

Peter Jackson, the Bardadoes negro, who was very popular when touring America, is buried in Twowong cemetery, just outside the city of Brisbane, Queensland, where Peter died of tuberculosis.

Young Griffo, who is considered the cleverest boxer to come to America from the Antipodes, can still step around some, as was shown at the Red Cross benefit recently held in New York City, when he boxed an exhibition bout with Johnny Dundee, one of the fastest of the present-day lightweights. Although Griffo has lost most of his speed, he was still possessed of enough of his unusual cleverness to make the exhibition a very interesting one.

Bob Fitzsimmons is in vaudeville, with his son as a partner. Their act is now with the Sells-Floto circus, and consists of an exhibition bout between Bob Sr. and Bob Jr.

Martin Denny, the Australian featherweight, who fought George Dixon, the famous colored boxer, some very even contests, is in the saloon business at Butte. Steve O'Donnell, who was sparring partner to James J. Corbett when Corbett defeated John L. Sullivan for the championship, is boxing instructor at the Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., and George Dawson is instructor to the many millionaire members of the Chicago Athletic association at Chicago, Ill. Billy Murphy is back in New Zealand and has a tailoring business at Auckland, and Dan Creedon has a saloon just outside the city of Melbourne, Victoria, his home town.

IT WAS NO WONDER.

There is a story going the rounds that a player in the American Association, who was fined $10 by His Royal Highness, the Ump, went back to the bench and secured the money in pennies. He stalked merrily over to the umpire and dumped the pennies at his feet. The umpire caught the baleful gleam of the player's eye and noted the amused laugh of the spectators. After a moment's reflection he said: "The rule expressly states that all fines be delivered to the umpire, so kindly pick up the pennies and hand them to me or I'll slip another fine on you." After the player had gathered the coins he had another conception of the humor of the situation.

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FOOEY!

He was a bird man, was young Daw,
He's gone now, more's the pity;
One day he fell fowl of the law,
And then he flew the city.

JOE BUSH SHOWS OLD TIME FORM

Ex-Missoula Star Comes Back Pitching Mackmen to Victory.

The Chicago White Sox further increased their lead in the American League yesterday by taking a slugging match from St. Louis. While they were doing this the Boston Red Sox could do no better than break even in a doubleheader with the New York Yanks.

"Bullet" Joe Bush, the former Missoula mound artist now with the Athletics, demonstrated yesterday that he is not through for this season by winning a 2 to 1 game from the Washington Nationals. Incidently the victory gave the Mackmen a clean sweep of the series. Recently Connie Mack sent the ex-Missoula player to Philadelphia, declaring him out of form and adding that Bush would pitch no more games this season. Bush answered that he would demonstrate he is in condition and in his trial game yesterday proved his contention. He held the Nationals to four hits. Three double plays and three runners thrown out at the plate kept down the scoring of Washington.

The feature of play in the National League was a 14-inning scoreless tie between the Phillies and Brooklyn. Pfeffer and Oeschger pitched brilliant ball, the former retiring the Phillies in order in 11 of the 14 innings played.

Crack twirling on part of Barnes enabled Boston to win the deciding game of the series from the New York Giants. Pittsburg defeated the Cincinnati Reds, making a run of four straight victories for the first time this season. The Chicago Cubs defeated St. Louis in a slugging match.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	88	47	.652
Boston	77	50	.606
Cleveland	73	60	.549
Detroit	66	65	.504
New York	59	66	.472
Washington	57	67	.460
Philadelphia	47	78	.376
St. Louis	50	84	.373

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	78	44	.639
Philadelphia	69	51	.575
St. Louis	69	62	.527
Cincinnati	68	66	.507
Chicago	65	66	.496
Brooklyn	59	63	.484
Boston	52	67	.437
Pittsburg	43	84	.339

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	82	55	.599
St. Paul	78	59	.569
Louisville	78	62	.560
Columbus	74	60	.552
Milwaukee	62	72	.463
Kansas City	59	73	.447
Minneapolis	61	77	.442
Toledo	49	85	.366

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	85	71	.545
Salt Lake	79	68	.537
Los Angeles	79	75	.513
Portland	74	74	.500
Oakland	75	78	.490
Vernon	65	91	.417

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

At Brooklyn—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	3	0
Brooklyn	0	6	1

Batteries—Oeschger and Adams; Pfeffer and Miller.

At New York—

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	6	0
New York	1	8	1

Batteries—Barnes and Tragesser; Demaree, Benton and Rariden.

At Chicago—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	5	14	3
Chicago	12	17	1

Batteries — Horstman, Watson, May, Meadows and Gonzales; Vaughn and Wilson.

American League.

At Philadelphia—

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	1	4	1
Philadelphia	2	8	0

Batteries—Harper, Dumont and Ainsmith, Henry; Bush and Meyer.

At St. Louis—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	13	16	2
St. Louis	6	16	2

Batteries—Faber and Schalk, Lynn; Koob, Rogers and Severeid.

(Results of other games published yesterday.)

American Association.

Milwaukee 3, St. Paul 10.
Kansas City 2, Minneapolis 9. Called at end of seventh by agreement.
Indianapolis 1, Louisville 6.
Toledo 1, Columbus 2.

Pacific Coast League.

San Francisco 2, Vernon 3.
Other teams traveling.

LAMPS ON BLINK.

New York, Sept. 5.—It was stated yesterday, following the visit of the Pirates to the Polo Grounds, that Hans Wagner will not don a uniform next year. Wagner's eyes are getting bad and he has slowed up to such an extent he doesn't care to risk his health next year. First Baseman Mollwitz, recently purchased, is expected to prove capable at first base. Wagner probably will be given a job as chief scout of the Pirates.

THIS war is awakening men to the truth about of things besides Preparedness—and chewing tobacco is one of them. Soldiers are strong for it and the facts are right before you. These shredded tobacco, no gummy sweetening—*rich* tobacco—in the leaf than in ordinary tobacco by a long bit goes a long way. That's why it's so satisfying and so economical—

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SPORT CHATTER

Joe Bush is back in the fold at Philadelphia again. A short time ago Mack "canned" the erratic pitcher for the balance of the season. But Bush wouldn't stay "canned" and he said he would show his boss that he was good for a few more games this year. Yesterday his work against the Senators showed that Mack at least knew what he was doing as the discipline is just what brought the ex-Missoulian to time.

The army has finally adopted football. Some time ago the navy decided to continue the sport. However, the annual game between the two teams will not be played this year and each eleven will confine its work to college teams. Now neither will be able to get the laugh on the other.

The Pirates and Browns ought to start a military league. Both teams would make good rear guards.

The White Sox, leaders in the American league, have purchased a new pitcher for delivery next spring. The player's name is Musser and hails from Des Moines. He is a right hander and Rowland evidently believes that he will muss up the chances of seven other pennant contenders next year. He has a fast ball with a good hop, it is said, and holds a record for strikeouts in a minor organization where he made his initial appearance.

Pretty soft for the Red Sox whenever they tackled the Browns this season, the champions having won 14 of the first 18 games played with the St. Louis crew.

Connolly, who his been American league umpire for years, says that Walter Johnson is this year as he ever was as a hurler's apparently had no more as he goes, says Connolly, from any trouble with his wonderful pitching. He puts his whole body into every motion."

"Boxing," writes a college exchange, "makes students more active, fits them for business better than they leave college." He has evidently been comparing Jess Willard with his own.

Veteran players in the major leagues are getting a new lease on life because of the draft landing a number of the young players. The draft is opening the way for a little extra tension on the careers of some old-timers who were in danger of dropping out of select company.

Bill Donovan's Tigers have reached that stage in the race where a first division berth is about a million miles distant.

It would take considerable work on the part of the Giants at this time a fancy string of wins by the Phillies for the Morals to catch McGraws at this stage of the game.

The Boston Braves are weak in the catching department. Gowdy enlisted in the army and was called home for evidently and Chief Meyers had only a few games for the Tribe when he left.

MATCHES COIN WITH WINS CHANCE TO

Fresno, Cal., Sept. 1.—Ed Hamilton, a carpenter of Hanford, Fresno county, is above the draft age limit, but he wanted to the army. He told his wife he was rejected. He offered to toss coins with her. She agreed. If heads stay at home, he goes to the front. They matched coins. Desmond enlisted in the army here. "My wife's a good sport," told the recruiting officer.

OH, MABEL

We'll bet that the Moon misses the Sun, that the Sun misses the Moon, that the Sun has the moon on the Moon.—Luke McLuke.

But the Misses we know have to understand how to contend with the Sun and moon to the best of Newark Advocate.

SQUIRREL FOOD

Benny Knew What He Meant, But We'll Try to Figure it Out.

BY AR