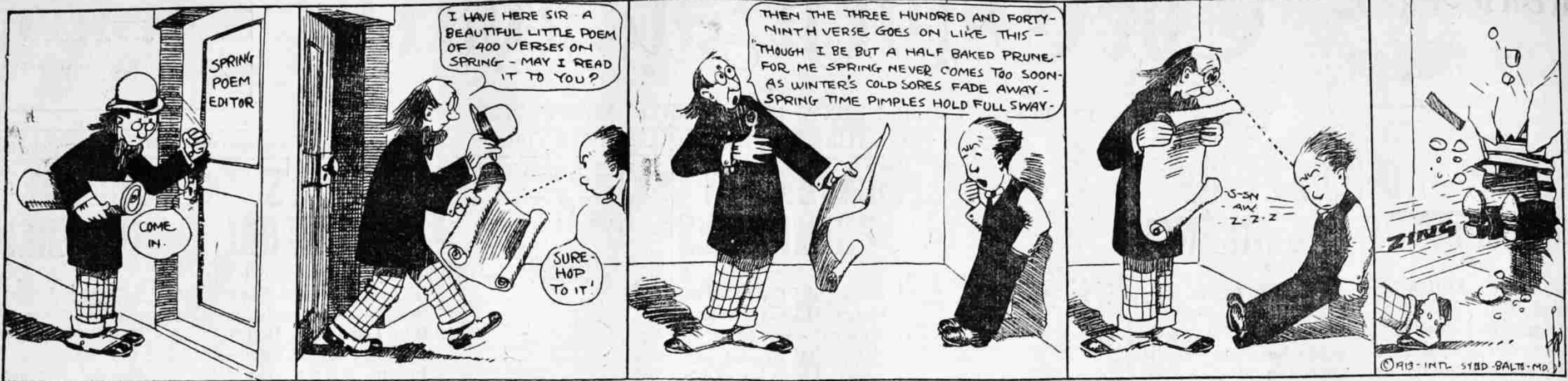


## POOR LITTLE SCOOP—YOU COULD HARDLY BLAME HIM



## OGDEN STANDARD SPORTING PAGE

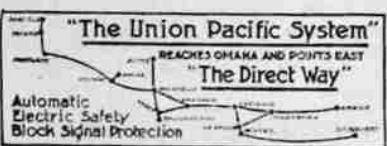


Jack Johnson, the speedy outfielder of the St. Louis Americans, is a graduate of the Birmingham team in the Southern association. He hit for 296 and had 26 stolen bases last season. With the training that Stovall will put him through he will be a much improved baserunner and able to use his speed to a better advantage.

Jack took the spring training trip with the New York Giants last year, but he was left with Birmingham on the trip north. When McGraw saw him this year he realized that a good outfielder had slipped through his fingers.



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June 3, 7, 13, 14, 21, 28.  
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## CLUBS STANDING

## UNION ASSOCIATION.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Helena	2	1	.667
Ogden	3	2	.600
Salt Lake	3	3	.500
Great Falls	3	3	.500
Butte	2	3	.400
Missoula	1	2	.333

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	9	4	.692
Washington	13	7	.650
Brooklyn	10	7	.583
St. Louis	11	8	.573
Pittsburgh	10	9	.526
New York	8	8	.500
Boston	4	12	.250
Cincinnati	4	14	.222

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	13	3	.813
Washington	11	4	.733
Cleveland	13	6	.683
Chicago	13	9	.591
St. Louis	9	12	.429
Boston	7	11	.389
Detroit	6	14	.300
New York	2	15	.118

## Quakers Beat Giants.

Philadelphia, May 5.—Three home runs driven by Magee and Cravath off Marquard's delivery gave Philadelphia today's game with New York, 6 to 3. Cravath, in the second, and Magee in the fourth put the ball into the left field bleachers for four baggers. In the sixth, New York tied the score on singles by Doyle and Merkle. Knabe's miff of a throw-in and Herzog's single. In the same inning, Knabe's double and a pass to Lobert were followed Magee's second home run and Cravath's single and Doonan's triple added another tally before the session closed. McCormick's single and Herzog's double gave New York another run in the eighth.

Ames took Marquard's place in the eighth.

R. H. E.  
New York ..... 3 8 0  
Philadelphia ..... 6 9 2  
Batters—Marquard, Ames and Myers; Alexander and Killifer.

## Athletics 8, New York 1.

New York, May 5.—The New York Americans closed their first home stay without winning a game on their own grounds. They were beaten by the Athletics today, the score being 8 to 1. Fisher and Plank had a pitcher's battle until the eighth inning, when the Highlanders crumbled and the visitors scored four runs. Plank held the Highlanders to two hits, one of them a home run by Sweeney. Cree made a wonderful catch of Oldring's hit in the third, fielding the ball while lying on the ground.

New York, May 5.—(American).  
Philadelphia ..... 8 7 0  
New York ..... 1 2 4  
Batters: Plank and Thomas; Fisher, Klepper and Sweeney.

## Dodgers Defeat Braves.

Brooklyn, May 5.—James of Boston held Brooklyn hitless for six innings today and runless for seven, after which the locals got busy with his offerings and won a spirited tenning game by three to two.

Moran's miff and wild throw in the seventh let in a brace of tallies for Boston. In the ninth Ragan was called to the rescue of Curtis and retired the visitors in quick succession in the final two innings. Brooklyn tied the score in the eighth through Smith's double, Fisher's single, two outs and an error by Maranville. Fisher started the tenth with a hit. Erwin's bunt rolled safe. Kipp's patting for Ragan, was hit by the first pitched ball. Moran forced Fisher, but Cuthshaw sent home the winning run with a clean single to center.

R. H. E.

Boston ..... 2 7 2  
Brooklyn ..... 3 7 3  
(19 innings.)

Batteries—James and Whaling; Curtis, Ragan and Miller, Erwin.

## Senators Beat Red Sox.

Boston, May 5.—Washington defeated Boston 5 to 3 in a twelve inning contest today. The locals led up to the eighth when the visitors scored three runs on an error by Janvria, singles by Shanks and Schaefer followed by Moeller's double. Johnson relieved Engle in the eighth and held the locals to four hits and no score. In the twelfth Johnson singled, Moeller filed out to Hooper. Milan singled, Almsmith struck out and Janvria fumbled William's grounder, filling the bases. Laporte's drive through Ball's legs scored Johnson and Milan, winning the game.

Johnson, who finished today's game has pitched 42 3-8 innings without being scored upon.  
R. H. E.  
Washington ..... 5 11 6  
Boston ..... 3 10 4  
Batteries—Engle, Johnson and Almsmith; O'Brien and Cady.  
(12 innings.)

## SECOND WEEK OF THE LEAGUE

The teams in the Union association will today begin the second week of the season. Butte will play at Salt Lake, Missoula at Helena and Great Falls at Ogden.

The first week of the year's work was just an average early spring week so far as weather was concerned. Except for bright spots the weather was too cold for genuinely good baseball. The week, however, gave the managers of the various clubs an opportunity to get a line of the material they have, and also a chance to see in what manner trades might benefit them.

Manager McCloskey of the Sky-scrappers emerged from the week perhaps the most fortunate of the managerial bunch. McCloskey got McClain. Everybody is talking about McClain, and everybody who saw him work noted in him a speedy catcher.

For a first-week roundup-up the preceding seven days were out of the ordinary in that they served to show that every team in the league starts off better this year—stronger in every department, more evenly balanced—than in either of the seasons the Union has experienced.

## KENTUCKY DERBY'S MANY STARTERS

Louisville, Ky., May 6.—It was regarded as practically certain here today that the renewal of the Kentucky Derby classic May 10 would see at least eight starters at the barrier, the largest derby field since 1909, when ten three-year-olds went to the post. The horses regarded as certain starters, and their owners are: Ten Point, A. L. Aster, Foundation, C. W. McKen, Leobach, J. W. Schorr, Yankee Notions, H. K. Knapp, Lord Marshall, J. O. and G. H. Keene; Donerall, T. P. Hayes; Prince Hermis, Lew Marlon and Jimmy Gill, owned by Doerhoefer and West.

It was still uncertain today whether C. F. Buschmeyer's Hawthorne, mentioned as a prominent contender, would start, although the announcement was made from the Lexington stables where the horse has been sick for several days, that he had completely recovered.

## PRICES TO RACES WILL BE LOW

New York, May 6.—Racing will not be an exotic for the favored few when Belmont park opens its gates on May 29 for the first meeting in two years. The range of prices will run from \$1 to \$5.

The old field stands will not be used, but a portion of the grandstand and lawn will be set apart by a wide space for those who do not wish to pay more than \$1 for the privileges of seeing the horses race.

The general admission to the grandstand will be \$2, as of old, for men, and \$1.50 for women, while season badges for the clubhouse will be \$50 and single admissions \$5.

These important questions were settled at a meeting of the owners of the association, to which dates have been assigned.

The program of stakes for the Belmont park meeting was announced as follows:

May 20—Metropolitan handicap, 3-year-olds and upwards.

May 31—Withers stake, 3-year-olds.

June 2—Grand National steeplechase, for 4-year-olds and upwards.

June 4—Juvenile stakes, 2-year-olds.

June 6—Brooklyn derby, 3-year-olds.

June 11—Empire State steeplechase, 4-year-olds and upward.

June 13—Belmont stakes, 3-year-olds.

June 17—Toboggan handicap, 3-year-olds and upward.

June 19—Great American stakes, 2-year-olds.

June 21—Brooklyn handicap, 3-year-olds and upward.

June 24—Astoria stakes, 2-year-old fillies.

June 26—Ladies' stakes, mares, 3-year-olds and upward.

June 28—Suburban handicap, 3-year-olds and upward.

June 30—Great Trial stake, 2-year-olds.

July 2—Independence steeplechase, 4-year-olds and upward.

July 4—Realization stakes, 3-year-olds.

July 5—Keene Memorial stakes, 2-year-olds.

## MOTOR BOAT TO RACE JUNE 21

New York, May 6.—The New York Athletic club has chosen June 21 as the date for the first race for the

\$2,500 Viking cup offered by Sir Thomas Lipton for cruising motor-boats of a waterline length between 30 and 38 feet. The course will be from New Rochelle through Long Island sound to Block Island, a distance of 100 miles. The prize must be won three times by the same owner to become his permanent property. The crews must be made up entirely of amateurs. Boats competing for the Lipton cup may race at the same time for the Day trophy, which is open to cruisers from 25 to 40 feet.

A special cup is being offered by a well known yachtsman to the boat defeating the largest number of boats that compete in the following three long distance races.

The Block Island race on June 21, the New York to Albany and return race on June 28, and the New York to Cornfield shoal and return race on July 12.

## LEGISLATORS TO SEE PRIZE FIGHT

Chicago, May 6.—Members of the legislature will be guests tonight at a boxing exhibition at Springfield, staged as an argument in favor of the boxing bill pending in both houses. No admission will be charged.

A large number of state officials have said they will attend. Governor Dunne, excused himself, stating that while he had no objection to clean boxing he does not think it proper for him as governor to be present at the matches tonight.

Senator P. J. Carroll, who introduced the bill and is promoting the demonstration tonight, left today for the state capital with a dozen boxers and their trainers.

Senator Carroll asserted he believed "boxing will be legal in Illinois within a week."

## PLAYERS SAY FINES UNJUST

New York, May 6.—The fact that both Presidents Johnson and Lynch of the two big leagues recently turned down in effect the suggestions of President David Fultz of the Federation of Baseball Players that players be given a chance to state their side of the case before fines are imposed has moved for more justice for the players is growing. There is little chance that this suggestion will be acted on for the present at least, but the resentment of the players against the method which has been in practice for so long is becoming deep seated, and it is quite probable that this matter will cause a disturbance in the national pastime unless it is adjusted.

President Fultz spent considerable time during the past few months bringing the matter to the attention of the major league presidents. President Ban Johnson of the American league turned the suggestion down with scant ceremony, while President Lynch pigeonholed it.

President Fultz is, however, still hopeful that the demands of the players for a right that is given men in other lines of work will be granted. Commenting on the issue, Mr. Fultz said:

"Of course I realize that the umpire should be supreme on the field, and when he thinks a player should be sent to the bench, why, he should be sent, and no argument."

"But," he went on, "the point I wish to emphasize is the fact that when the umpire sends in his report the player is fined on the facts as stated. The umpire's stand in the case is bound to be prejudiced."

"As a matter of fact I expected just the sort of reply from Johnson that he made to my suggestion and believed that I was wasting time in writing to him. President Lynch pigeon-holed my letter, said it had been received and all that; that's his way."

"I wrote to President Johnson last

winter and asked that the players be given better protection during the games and that something be done regarding the language used by some of the spectators. Same results as in this case."

## RESERVE CLAUSE CAUSE OF BILL.

With congress threatening to investigate the supposed "Baseball Trust" and look into the contracts signed by the major league ball players, the Post prints below the clause which binds the player to the club, even after his signed contract has expired. It is part of clause 1 in the player's contract, which practically binds him to his club.

Clause 10—in consideration of the compensation paid to the party of the second part by the party of the first part as cited in Clause 1 hereof, the party of the second part agrees and obligates himself to contract with and continue in the service of said party of the first part for the succeeding season at a salary to be determined by the parties to such contract.

Paragraph Referred To.

The compensation of the party of the second part stipulated in this contract shall be apportioned as follows: Seventy-five per cent thereof for services rendered and 25 per cent thereof for and in consideration of the player's covenant to sanction and abide by his reservation by the party of the first part for the season of 1911, unless released before its termination in accordance with the provision of this contract.

## PINCH HITTERS ARE WELL PAID

New York, May 6.—Harry McCormack draws a good salary from the Giants, and yet his name appears less often in the batting order of the club than those of some other players who do not get so much money. Why? He is a pinch hitter, and a pinch hitter of his ability is invaluable to a team with championship aspirations. As in the case of McCormack, the baseball season will be notable this year for the players called in the payrolls for their pinch hitting ability.

Years ago when baseball was far from being the scientific game that it is now for a club to carry a man who seldom attempted to play in the field but occasionally was sent in to bat for another weaker hitter in a pinch was practically an unheard of thing. It was regarded as a useless expenditure of money, if it was thought of at all. But baseball of today demands it, and baseball of the future, a year or so hence, will see more of it.

Pinch hitting has become a part of the game just as pitching and fielding have always been part of the sport. The player who can take an occasional turn at bat and produce a hit when a hit means a run or move in a close contest and that run means victory, is a player to whom any big league manager willingly will pay a good salary.

They are scarce. It is an important position to fill. The work is easy, but it is only one in 50 players who can fill it capably, and that is a conservative estimate.

The only requisite is that the player be a natural hitter. He must have a clear eye and be able to meet the ball with a free swing and be able to solve in just one short trip to the plate what an opposing pitcher "has."

Other players in the game have an opportunity to study how well the opposing pitcher is working on that particular day. His curves may be breaking faster than usual. His slow ball may be more puzzling and his fast one may have a jump on it, or his "splitter" may be acting exceptionally strange.

All this the regular players have studied while at bat. If they have failed on their first attempt they have had time to reason why they failed and act differently the next time. The pinch hitter has had no such opportunity. As he sits on the bench, waiting for the manager's call which may come at any moment or which may not come at all, that day he listens to his team mates discussing the quality of pitching they are up against. He watches the pitcher closer, but all this is hearsay and his observations are made from a distance.

When he is called the chances are that there will be runners on the bases and there may be two out. The responsibility of the game is suddenly shifted to his shoulders. He means victory or defeat to his club and every game that he figures in may later be weighed in the balance for or against his club in the final standing.

It is a responsibility that few, even though they be veterans, are capable of assuming without qualms.

Offering prizes to its motormen for the most effective operation of cars by an English company has resulted in a saving of 25 per cent of the current.

## GREATEST STARS OF BASEBALL

A pale indigo fringe surrounded ballroom's 1913 opening and those who peered within soon found the cause. Honus Wagner, Pittsburgh's Flying Dutchman, was on the bench with a bad leg and Tyus Raymond Cobb, the Georgia Typhoon, was holding out for additional kale. No wonder the situation presented a poignant aspect and the National Pastime began to rock to and fro with indigestive pains.

The game had looked too long on Cobb, Wagner, and Lajole as its greatest stars to miss two of them in one fell swoop. For the game, on beyond, will come and go for many seasons before another such trio dons the harness and flashes such a glint through the smoke of battle.

Their records in the service furnish the answer:

	Years.	Runs.	Hits.	Stol.	Bat.	Av.
Lajole	17	1326	2736	339	355	
Wagner	16	1501	2827	636	343	
Cobb	7	717	1399	387	373	

The record for duration of service belongs to Lajole and Wagner—but the high average belongs to Cobb. Cobb has averaged 102 runs a season, Wagner 94, and Lajole 77. Cobb has averaged 200 hits, Wagner 177.

Lajole 161. Cobb has averaged 55 stolen bases, Wagner 40, Lajole 20. Thousands were hoping Cobb would return early, not only to see him

(Continued on Page Five.)

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## GAS NEWS

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Beginning May 1st, 1913 our minimum charge will be \$12.00 per annum instead of \$1.00 per month as heretofore.

This will enable many of our consumers to make a saving during the winter months when it is necessary to use coal ranges in order to properly heat the kitchen.

Gas bills will now be made out for the amount of gas used and should the yearly total not equal the \$12.00 minimum the last bill of the yearly service will be made for the difference.

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