CHEER UP, JAWN!

Well, anyhow, d'ye think the Giants will win the pennant—next year?

Isn't It Fine, There'll Be No World's Series In New York! So Cold, You Know

"You've German Measles," the Doctor Cried. The Frenchman Shrieked, Rolled Over and Died.

WE BELIEVE YOU.

"I never missed one. Not a single duck got by."—Damon Runyon's Shooting Yarn.

PAPKE WINS FROM PRIVATE DAY; LITTLE SCRAPPER EASILY VICTOR

Day Opens the Fighting at the Fort in Astonishingly Fast Form, but the Little Papke Soon Has Upper Hand; Many Juarez Fighters Are Introduced in the Ring to the Fans.

BY "BUD" RUTHERFORD.

JOHNNY PAPKE, the brilliant little feather champion of the army, and one of the fastest two handed little battlers ever witnessed in action in the southwest, vindicated his title Wednesday night at Fort Bliss when he knocked out Private Day, of the 13th cavalry, in the fourth round of a scheduled 10 round contest. After the second round, the ultimate victor was only a matter of time, as the clever little champion had got the range and was popping his opponent with straight lefts with an occasional right uppercut sent to the stomach, offspring of a clever feint.

That Day was not hurt to any extent when he took the count was apparent, as immediately after the "ten" was tolled off by referee Ed Stewart, he jumped to his feet and walked over to his corner. The

JOHNNY PAPKE.

stinging lefts and knowledge of the game shown by Papke had a perceptible disheartening effect on Day, it is believed, although if he had arisen to his feet he would have been knocked out in the succeeding round without a doubt. During the first two rounds he carried the fight to the little northener, showing considerable speed.

Day sprung a decided surprise in the initial round, when he danced around Papke, the champion preferring to take his time to try out his opponent. In the second, Day continued his jumping tactics, getting in several light blows, to which Papke retaliated. Just as the bell rang, Papke got in a hard left to the face that staggered the cavalryman. In the third, the Kewanee boxer assumed the peculiar half crouch, originated by his brother, the former middleweight champion, and it required all the speed Day possessed to keep out of the way of the variety of punches shot at him.

In the fourth a straight left, a replica of the blow that knocked out Frankie Martin, caught Day in the mouth, leaving a line of blood. A hard uppercut to the stomach put the cavalryman on the defensive. A short right to the jaw, followed by a left to the face, sent Day reeling to the canvas in a neutral corner, where he remained until referee Ed Stewart had counted him out. The bell rang at the count of six, but as the trooper made a sign to the referee that he was beaten, the right hand of Papke was lifted up in token of the victory.

* * *

Private Teether, of the hospital corps, won the decision over Freddie York, in the eight round semi-windup. Tuck broke his hand in the initial round, but despite this handicap, earned a draw, in the opinion of many at the ringside.

The principals presented a peculiar contrast, York being a short, fat boy, while Teether is an elongated fellow with a long reach. Had York carried the fight to his opponent, he would have probably won in the early rounds, as the hospital corps man was in the much better physical condition of the two.

Jackie Thumma won the decision over "Kid" Brandon in the six round curtain raiser. Brandon was outpointed from the initial bell, and the decision was well received.

* * *

Grover Hayes, the Philadelphia lightweight, and Louie Albert, of Manila, were introduced in the ring as the principals in the Juarez headliner next Sunday. "Young Jack Johnson," Charley Shands, "Kid" Parsifal and other boxers received a similar introduction all of whom were awarded an ovation. "Battling" Mantell, the Brooklyn slugger, refereed the preliminaries, while Ed Stewart officiated in the main event.

* * *

Training continued in the camp of Hayes, Wednesday afternoon, the easterner lightweight going through a stiff 24 round workout. In addition to boxing several rounds with Benny Cordova the veteran donned the leather for a set-to with "Young Thomas," a dusky middleweight from Los Angeles. Thomas showed that he is a speedy boy and ought to make a good match for "Young Jack Johnson," or Charley Shandes.

Louie Albert declared an off day Wednesday and did not work at all, his weight and condition being perfect at present.

* * *

Promoter Roy Martin is making efforts to match Charley Shands and Johnson for a 20 round battle in Juarez, on a date in the near future. Both boxers are extremely popular with the fans and have a large following. Shands has declined the contest at an early date, his eye still being in bad condition. Both boxers are training daily at respective camps.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Standing of Clubs and Schedule of Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	If they— Win	Lose
Philadelphia	96	50	.658	.669	.634
Boston	88	58	.603	.615	.589
Washington	77	71	.522	.535	.518
Detroit	76	72	.520	.535	.515
St. Louis	65	80	.448	.462	.435
New York	64	80	.439	.462	.435
Chicago	56	83	.403	.454	.447
Cleveland	51	97	.345	.356	.340

Where They Play Friday.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Washington at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	If they— Win	Lose
Boston	89	64	.514	.516	.515
New York	89	67	.544	.548	.540
St. Louis	79	68	.524	.528	.521
Chicago	75	73	.507	.510	.502
Brooklyn	72	75	.490	.494	.486
Philadelphia	72	77	.484	.488	.480
Pittsburg	63	82	.436	.438	.431
Cincinnati	58	89	.395	.398	.392

Where They Play Friday.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.

FEDERAL LEAGUE STANDINGS.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	If they— Win	Lose
Chicago	83	64	.562	.570	.563
Indianapolis	81	65	.555	.560	.550
Baltimore	77	66	.539	.543	.536
Buffalo	75	68	.525	.528	.521
Brooklyn	74	68	.521	.525	.517
Kansas City	64	79	.448	.451	.444
St. Louis	61	81	.429	.434	.427
Pittsburg	59	81	.422	.426	.416

Where They Play Friday.
Baltimore at Brooklyn.

COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Portland	96	73	.568
San Francisco	101	84	.546
Venice	97	82	.539
Los Angeles	95	87	.520
Missions	79	104	.429
Oakland	70	111	.361

Where They Play Friday.
Los Angeles at Portland.
Oakland at San Francisco.
Missions at Venice.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Games.

		R.	H.	E.
At Washington—				
Philadelphia	010 000 001 1—3	4	3	
Washington	100 100 000 0—2	11	4	
Batteries: Philadelphia, Pennock and Lapp; Washington, Shaw, Johnson and Alnsmith.				
At Cleveland—				
Chicago	000 202 000 010—5	12	2	
Cleveland	201 010 000 011—4	14	3	
Batteries: Chicago, Benz and Schalk; Cleveland, Blandfiu, Bowman and Mills.				
At St. Louis—				
Detroit	202 000 21—5	13	1	
St. Louis	020 000 40—6	9	2	
Batteries: Detroit, Dubuc, Main and Stanage; St. Louis, Leverett, Mitchell, Baumgardner and Agnew.				
Called on account of darkness.				

Games Postponed.
New York at Boston, wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Games.

		R.	H.	E.
At New York—1st game				
Boston	120 200 000—7	9	1	
New York	000 001 000—1	6	4	
Batteries: Boston, Rudolph and Gowdy; New York, Tesreau, Schauer and Meyers, Johnson.				
At New York—2nd game		R.	H.	E.
Boston	222 010 00—7	13	1	
New York	000 024 00—7	11	2	
Batteries: Boston, Strand, Crutcher and Whaling, Gowdy; New York, Mathewson, O'Toole, Marquard and Meyers. Called on account of darkness.				
At Philadelphia		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	020 000 003—3	4	0	
Philadelphia	000 000 100—1	5	2	
Batteries: Brooklyn, Pfeffer and McCarty; Philadelphia, Alexander and Killifer.				
At Pittsburg		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	000 001 000—1	4	0	
Pittsburg	000 000 000—0	3	0	
Batteries: St. Louis, Doak and Snyder; Pittsburg, Cooper and Schang.				

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Games.

		R.	H.	E.
At Buffalo		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	000 000 100—	1	6	0
Buffalo	034 001 02x—10	13	2	
Batteries: Pittsburg, Barger and Berry; Buffalo, Krapp and Blair.				
At Brooklyn		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	000 020 001—	3	6	1
Brooklyn	240 020 00x—	8	13	2
Batteries: Baltimore, Bailey, Conley, Smith and Jacklitsch; Brooklyn, Seaton and Land.				
At Indianapolis		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	000 000 000—	0	3	2
Indianapolis	000 000 11x—	2	7	3
Batteries: Chicago, Johnson and Wilson; Indianapolis, Falkenberg and Rariden.				

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Games.

At San Francisco—	
Oakland	4
San Francisco	6
At Los Angeles—	
Mission	3
Venice	6
At Portland—	
Los Angeles	1
Portland	3

THE ROAD HAD TO BE LONG -:|:- -:|:- BY TAD

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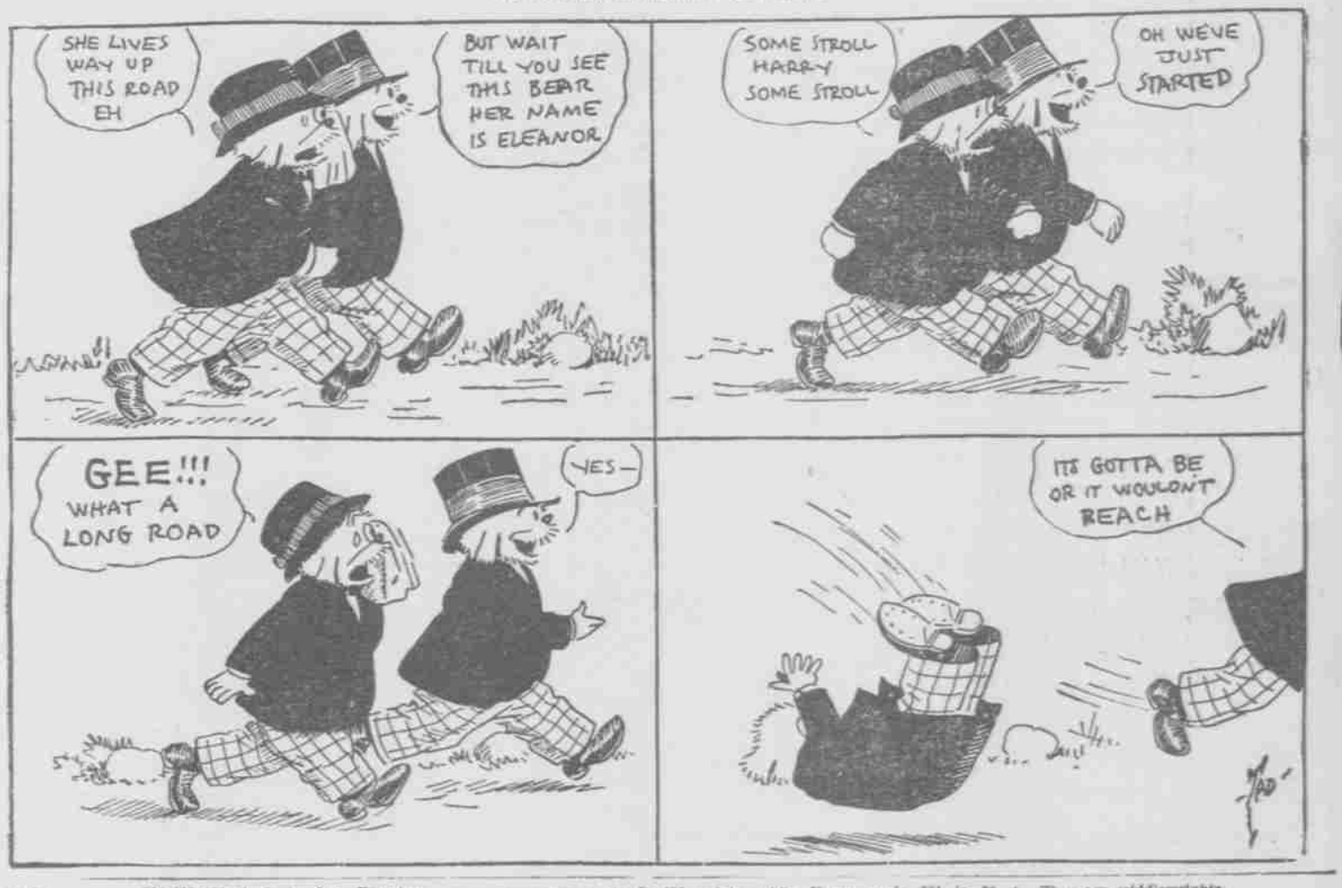

INMAN AGAIN WINS SESSION FROM HOPPE

New York, Oct. 1.—Both of Wednesday's matches in the International billiard contest between Melbourne Inman, of England, and Willie Hoppe, of this city, were played on the 5 by 10 table, and Inman again led the young American by a total score of 2013 to 1823 for five games.

In this session Inman in 23 innings scored 681 points, while Hoppe made 281 in 22 innings. During the play both men found the ivories rather difficult to control, and a new set of balls had to be substituted. So far in the English sessions the results have been nearly alike, as in the three games at this style Hoppe's scores have been a fraction over a half those made by champion Inman. At balk line, however, Hoppe in two games scored 1000 to Inman's 295.

CHIP KNOCKS OUT MURRAY IN FOURTH

San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 1.—George Chip, of New Castle, Pa., knocked out "Fighting Billy" Murray, of Petaluma, Cal., in the fourth round of a scheduled 20 round fight here Wednesday night. It was the second performance of the sort. Chip having knocked out Murray in 14 rounds July 4. They are middleweights.

The finish came without warning to the middle of the round. Neither man had received any severe punishment up to this time, honors being about even. Coming out of a sharp mixup in midring, Murray was going backward with Chip in pursuit, when the latter shot a left hook to the Petaluma man's jaw for a clean knockout. At the count of six Murray struggled to his knees, only to fall forward on his face unconscious.

The victor fought a much improved fight over his previous match with Murray.

PRINCETON TO NUMBER PLAYERS.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 1.—It was announced here Wednesday night that in the football games this fall the Princeton players will be numbered. Large figures will be sewed on the backs of the jerseys. The custom will be inaugurated Saturday against Bucknell.

Bender Can't Be Rattled By the Braves -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:-

The Indian Hurler Has Steady Nerves

BY JOHN E. WRAY.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 1.—The Athletics may not come back against the Braves, but there is nothing in their appearance as shown at Sportsman's park to indicate the sere and yellow. Especially was this true of pitcher Bender, who certainly looks like a prospective winner of two games, should it be necessary for him to face the Braves that many times.

Connie Mack has been good to Bender. He has nursed him through the years, picking him for duty only when the emergency called, or when it was needed to keep him on pitching edge. Mack seldom asks Bender to work in as many as 30 full games a season. Bender's yearly winnings run between 15 and 20 victories. He never was a work horse of the Jack Coombs, Rube Waddell type; and he has been carefully brought along by Mack to where he is now as efficient, if not as speedy, as ever, despite the years he has been in the game.

This is true against the Browns; will it be true against a worrying, aggressive, fighting team, with a good chance to win at the slightest faltering? The answer to this is Chief Bender's record, which shows that the pinch stuff is what he lives on.

Johnny Evers will have to do his best ragging to disturb this efficient sphinx.

Two Stars in the Making.

Recent events developed the fact that St. Louis has two athletes, able to hold their own against out of town competition.

They are Roland Hoerr, city tennis champion, and Gus Aronson, the little Columbian Athletic club sprinter.

Aronson performed most creditably at the annual games of the C. A. C., when he beat Joe Loomis, Mart Delaney's great Chicago sprinter, who won the junior and senior championships at Baltimore. Aronson gained the finals at Baltimore, but sickened after catching the leaders and stopped. His condition was due to bad water.

To show that Aronson was "there," the C. A. C. brought Loomis here for the special 100 yard dash, and Aronson, this time, jumped into a lead at the start and held it to the finish; time, 9 4-5s. This time will probably never be made official, owing to a slight dip in the C. A. C. course just at the start, which gives the runner a getaway advantage. It is so little, however, as to really affect the time of the race but little.

Hoerr's Fine Record.

Considering the short local tennis season, as compared with the year round game possible in California, Roland Hoerr, who won the city title from Drummond Jones, 6—2, 7—5, 6—2, probably holds a tournament record for the country, this year.

Hoerr has played 108 tournament matches this season and has lost four, two of them doubles with unknown partner. One of his defeats was by Clarence Griffin, the young Californian, in the clay court semi-finals at Cincinnati. The fourth was by Armstrong at Kansas City.

Here's a record of title holding worthy of notice:

Central states singles and doubles with D. Jones, St. Louis.

City championship singles and doubles with D. Jones, St. Louis.

Missouri Valley conference singles and doubles with Gallenkamp, St. Louis.

Iowa state singles (Hubbell cup), Des Moines.

Missouri Valley championship doubles with Armstrong, Kansas City.

Oklahoma state singles, doubles with Horrell, Oklahoma City.

Southwestern states singles, doubles with Horrell, Dallas.

Dayton invitation, doubles with Kitter, Dayton, O.

In the course of participating in these tourneys Hoerr played five of the events in consecutive weeks, playing tournament tennis every day during that period except on Sundays. In some places the temperature on the courts reached 122 degrees.

Not many athletes could stand up under that sort of pressure and continue winning. Hoerr is improving each season, and should be in the big flight in another season or two.

Trouble for Illinois.

Illinois university fears for five of its regular football players, owing to examinations. It is possible these will not be in the lineup against the Christian Brothers' college team for the game next Saturday.

Unless all signs fail the loss will be a serious one, if it proves authentic. C. B. C. has a set of husklers hard enough to make an opening in a battleship. It remains to be seen how much football they know, however, as they have not been turned loose in a game as yet.

Brickley Not Needed.

While every other big team of the east, including Yale, is turning to the forward pass this year, Harvard seems to be bucking up in the opposite direction. The crimson hammered Bates by the touchdown route almost exclusively, Saturday, Brickley's too coming in for a long idle spell. Reports say that Bates outshone the crimson team at forward passing.

With the array of talent available such a condition could only exist because Harvard does not care about the forward pass. It has talent to play any sort of game and play it effectively.

Harvard apparently is out to show this year that the touchdown football of olden days is still the winning style. More power to it—if it's able to prove it. If Harvard can't, it's a certainty no other eleven can.

BRAVES BUILT GREAT MACHINE; THEIR WORK EXCELS ATHLETICS'

Stallings Had to Start From the Bottom When Season Opened and Experiment to Line Up His Team; the Athletics Had a Perfectly Adjusted Machine From the First of the Season.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Fandom in general, while lauding the great Athletic machine, and predicting what it will do in the world series, seems to entirely overlook the fact that George Stallings, of the Braves, has assembled one of the greatest baseball machines that ever represented the National league.

The Stallings machine is new. It doesn't run quite as smoothly as the Philadelphia machine because its cogs are new and all the roughness on some of the cogs hasn't had time to wear away. But, nevertheless, that Boston machine has a drive, a power and an endurance that is marvelous. And fandom soon will find that the Athletic machine hasn't such a huge edge on the little heralded but great Boston machine.

The Athletics probably will finish the season with a higher rating than the Braves. They will have won more games and lost fewer. On the surface this would seem to show that the Athletics are far superior as a team. But, in digging under the surface, you will find that the Braves since the latter part of July have played better and more consistent baseball than have the Athletics.

Started With Perfect Machine.

When the 1914 season opened Connie Mack had his machine intact. He sent it along on its course. He didn't need to experiment, didn't need to tinker. The machine was perfect. But how different was the case with Stallings.

Stallings had to spend nearly three months of the 1914 season in experiments. He had plenty of material—but what was the right combination? That was the problem. Outside of Evers at second and Maranville at short, he wasn't sure which men have qualified for the various positions. He placed Schmidt at first and kept him there, although the big German made mistakes during the early part of the year that lost games for his team. But Stallings saw a diamond in the rough. Constant playing and the constant gathering of experience had developed Schmidt into one of the most reliable first suckers in the game.

Found Pitching Combination.

Stallings didn't know what Gowdy could do behind the bat. He had to experiment. He wasn't sure which of his outfielders were the three he needed for regular duty. Again he had to experiment. The pitching question was a hard one for him to solve. He didn't know that the right combination was James, Tyler and Rudolph until he had tried out some of the others who pitched poorly and lost games for him.

Until the early part of July Stallings had to juggle, experiment and tinker. Time and again he seemed to have his machine in working order, it would make a few perfect revolutions—and then one or another of the cogs would slip. He had to tear the machine down again and rebuild.

Then It Worked Smoothly.

It was along about July 7 that Stallings got his machine into real working order. And then he sent it along on its way. The result was that the Braves have played the most sensational baseball in the history of the game. The team, seemingly hopelessly jammed into last place, started with the precision of a clock and the speed of a cyclone. Terrible and relentless it moved along, smashing to shreds every bit of opposition that offered, never stopping, never hesitating in its whirlwind dash from the lowliest depths to the crest of the National league.

When Stallings got his machine into motion the club, in last place, had a standing of 28 games won and 40 lost—a percentage of .412. The Athletics on the same day—July 7th—had a standing of .621, having won 41 games and lost only 25.

Contrast Favors Braves.

From that point on it is fair to judge the respective qualities of the two teams—and the judgment favors the Braves by a healthy margin. On that day the Athletics were 14 full games, or 210 points ahead of the Braves. But look at the standings today and you will find that the Braves have reduced that edge almost to nothing.

Athletics Seemed to Crack.

The Athletic machine started on a winning streak just about the same time as did the Braves. It kept space with the Braves for many weeks—and then the Philadelphia machine stopped. Something was wrong—and something still seems to be wrong. The Athletics, after gaining a lead of nearly 14 games over their nearest rivals, seemed to "crack." Weaker teams came along and beat them. The Red Sox, runners up in the pennant fight, beat them six times out of the last seven attempts, and the Athletics have come perilously close to losing out in their pennant fight.

Braves Better Every Day.

The Braves, pitted against fiercer opposition than the Athletics, have failed to "crack." They have gone along day after day playing better baseball than the day before. Their machine has been working constantly for nearly three months. But never once has the machine stopped. It moves today with the same precision, the same terrific power that it did in July before its cogs had grown tired.

Day after day the Braves machine seems to grow better. Day after day the rough spots seem to grow smoother and, looking at it from this angle, it seems that George Stallings will send into the world series a machine which may rank with that which has brought so much baseball honor to Philadelphia.

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