

SPORTOGRAPHY

GIANT CAST-OFFS

By Shortstop
New York, June 8.—The sensational pitching form which Rube Schauer, former Giant bench-hand, has recently shown in Philadelphia would make it appear that Slusher Dick Kinsella's prediction about Rube may still come true. "When I sent this fellow to McGraw I thought I sent him a better pitcher than Alexander," Kinsella once told Shortstop.

Perhaps the brainy Mack can work the same miracle with Schauer that he did with Rube Waddell back in 1902. Everyone knew Rube was a great pitcher, but he was too much for the managers of the Chicago, Pittsburgh and Louisville National teams who tried to manage him. Mack succeeded where others failed, and Waddell helped Mack win pennants in 1902 and 1906 and was the biggest drawing card the Athletics ever had.

Schauer's case is somewhat different from that of Waddell's. While with the Giants he made no trouble, but simply was dull and could not be made to understand big league ways. McGraw carried him close to four seasons before giving him up as hopeless. If Schauer can come through for Mack, a pitching team can be constructed around him the same as the Phillies erected around Alexander, and the Washingtons of a few years ago were built around Johnson.

Last year it frequently was commented upon that former members of the Athletics kept most of the pennant contenders in the race and were the vital sparks of the Yankees, White Sox, Red Sox and even Brooklyn.

Baker's hitting and Shawkey's pitching kept the Yankees high up in the race until Donovan's entire club became crippled. Eddie Collins at second base has made the White Sox a pennant contender for several seasons, while Joe Jackson started his big league career with Mack. Captain and now manager, Joe Barry, of the Red Sox, is said to have been the link that welded the Boston team into two-time world's champions. And old, crafty Jack Coombs won just enough games from Philadelphia and New York last season to make the Dodgers National League champions. But Jack's value to Brooklyn has been far greater than what appears in the box scores.

Then during the time the Browns made their great spurt last season, winning 22 out of 24 games, it was Eddie Plank who was the hero of the drive, while Moose Mitchell, who pitched with Eddie on Mack's first pennant winner in 1902, was said to be the power behind the Braves.

Perhaps Giant discards can show no such record for putting the vital flame into championship contenders, but just the same the number of ex-Giants starting with other teams is assuming the size of a regiment. The four Giants in Chicago, Merkle, Doyle, Wilson and Demaree, have kept the Cubs in the fight, and just now all are playing fine ball. Stock is still playing a rattling good game at third for Philadelphia. Eddie Roush has been leading the league in batting almost all season, while Heinie Groh, also of the Reds, is rated among the star infielders of the game. Then Rube Marquard and Chief Meyers still occasionally make themselves handy on the Dodgers, though Bob Bescher seems to be nearing the end of his career with the Cardinals.

Thrasher and the Bean Ball
Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics is likely to have the same disappointment with Frank Thrasher, his outfield recruit from Atlanta, as he had with Danny Hoffman over a decade ago. Both Thrasher and Hoffman were victims of the Boston bean ball, though in Hoffman's

case it was entirely unintentional. Hoffman came into the American league in 1904 from the Connecticut league and early in his career he looked as though he would develop into such a player as Cobb later proved himself to be. In fact, Hoffman was perhaps the best outfielder who ever played for Mack before he was felled by a pitched ball hurled by Jesse Tannehill, of Boston. The blow almost killed Hoffman, and for a time his life was despaired of.

During the long hours that Danny was facing his crisis the ball player who refused to leave his bedside was the eccentric Rube Waddell. Hoffman recovered, but never was the same ball player after that mishap. He was especially gun shy before left-handers and it was pitiable to see him bat when Tannehill faced the Athletics. He would strike out every time up, without even fouling off a ball. Hoffman, however, retained his great speed, and though Mack used him regularly through only part of 1905 Danny led the American league base runners.

Batting Has Taken a Slump
Hoffman went even worse in 1906 and Mack sold him to the Yankees. Later on Griffith sent him to St. Louis in one of his famous semi-annual exchange deals. It was in St. Louis that Danny's big league star flickered.

Thrasher perhaps never would have made the ball player Hoffman was, though this youngster showed unmistakable ability to mull up the ball before Carl Mays bounced a ball off his dome. He led the Southern Association at bat, hit like a fiend on the Athletics' training trip and kept it up in the early games. Then bing! Mays hit him and he has not been able to hit lick since. Mack finally benched him on his last western trip after his average melted from over .300 to a little over .200.

Mays has a reputation around the American league of being a pitcher who believes in "dusting 'em off," otherwise driving butters away from the plate by shooting at their heads. Such tactics raised much of the recent rumpus about the "bean ball," when the national commission has informed pitchers it will go hard with them if any one is convicted of intentionally firing the ball at another player's head.

Players Give to Liberty Loan

Boston, June 8.—Boston was again defeated by Detroit to-day, the score being 7 to 4 at the end of the eighth inning, when the game was called on account of rain. Leonard was hit hard, and was relieved by Bader after three innings.

James was not greatly troubled by Boston batsmen until the seventh. In that inning three Detroit pitchers appeared, and Boston scored three runs. A home run by Cobb was the feature of the game.

The players of both teams and the umpires subscribed \$15,000 to the Liberty Loan before the contest. The score: Detroit 20320000—7 12 1 Boston 00001030—4 9 2 James, C. Jones, Boland and Stange; Leonard, Baker and Thomas.

LANGUAGE RESTRICTED.

(Associated Press)
Christiansburg, June 8.—The sending of code telegrams is now forbidden in Norway, and the only languages allowed are the Scandinavian, French, English and German. In telephoning, only the Scandinavian languages may be used, and wireless messages to ships at sea may only be sent by the authorities.

BASEBALL RECORD

International League Record			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	24	12	.667
Providence	24	15	.615
Baltimore	24	18	.571
Toronto	22	18	.550
Rochester	22	18	.550
Buffalo	17	25	.405
Montreal	14	23	.378
Richmond	13	31	.295

Yesterday's Results:
Richmond, 5, Baltimore, 4; Rochester, 7, Buffalo, 6; Rochester, 7, Buffalo, 1.

Toronto at Montreal—rain.
Providence at Newark—rain.
Games today—Toronto at Montreal (two games), Providence at Newark, Richmond at Baltimore, Rochester at Buffalo.

Game Sunday—Providence at Newark.

American League Record			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	30	14	.682
Chicago	32	15	.681
New York	35	19	.648
Cleveland	25	24	.510
Detroit	19	25	.432
St. Louis	18	28	.391
Washington	17	28	.378
Philadelphia	14	27	.341

Yesterday's Results:
New York, 7, Cleveland, 4; Chicago 11, Washington, 4; St. Louis, 11, Philadelphia, 2; Detroit, 7, Boston, 4.
Games to-day—Chicago at Washington, St. Louis at Philadelphia; Cleveland at New York, Detroit at Boston.

National League Record			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	25	14	.641
New York	24	15	.615
Chicago	28	19	.596
St. Louis	24	20	.545
Cincinnati	21	27	.438
Brooklyn	15	21	.417
Boston	14	22	.389
Pittsburgh	15	28	.349

Yesterday's Results:
Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0; Cincinnati 2, New York 1; Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 4; St. Louis 9, Boston 1.
Games to-day—Boston at Pittsburgh Brooklyn at Cincinnati, New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Sunday games—Brooklyn at Cincinnati, New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Apollo Theatre

Monday & Tuesday
MAX LINDER
In a 3 Reel Comedy, "Ups and Downs"

"Come Back to Erin"
3 Reel Drama
Scenes From New York and Ireland

1 Reel Comedy
HELEN HOLMES
In The

"Girl and the Game"
1st Episode—Helen's Race With Death

Matinee—2 to 4.30
Evening—7 to 10.30.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

KILLED IN ACTION

Alvinston—Lance-Corp. Stanley Webb.

St. Thomas—Sergt. Roy Marsden.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Woodstock—Pte. Walter Newman.

St. Thomas—Sergt. G. Knowles.

DIED

Oshweken—Pte. A. J. Jamieson.

PRESUMED DEAD

Seaford—Lance-Corp. E. Rivers.

Windsor—Pte. H. T. MacDonald.

WOUNDED

Owen Sound—Pte. J. C. White;

Pte. J. B. Crowe.

Springfield—Pte. Richmond Beck.

Woodstock—Pte. William Parker.

Pte. George Rockett; Pte. Bert Latimer.

Freston—Pte. William Heise.

Stratford—Pte. W. Culver.

London—Pte. Walter Reed.

Durham—Pte. E. Vollett.

Caledonia—Pte. M. Phillips.

Wroxeter—Pte. W. E. Black.

WOUNDED AND MISSING

Science Hill—Pte. O. J. McIntosh.

INJURED

Galt—Flight Lieut. David Jardine.

The Canadian casualties were heavier again yesterday, but still comparatively light.

Miss Squire's pupils in "Miss Fearless & Co." at the Grand on Tuesday night.

While her husband dozed by her sick bed, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Riverton, N.J., escaped and was later found drowned in a nearby pond.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



DON'T DEPRIVE YOURSELF

THERE IS REALLY NO REASON why you should be deprived of modern conveniences. They were all invented for your use and you are entitled to enjoy them. One of the most promising signs of the times is the fact that so many of these rightful conveniences are now within reach of every household. The telephone, once considered a luxury, is now a necessity. It has probably helped more than can be estimated to bring about a better sense of brotherhood among the great human family. Men no longer live isolated lives; they keep in touch with each other through the telephone and so are learning unselfishness and fraternity. An Automatic telephone in your home will mean more to your family than you can possibly imagine. LET US SHOW YOU.

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missionary departments indicated progress throughout, without exception, and more money has been raised by the church for benevolent objects than ever before. This was one of the especially gratifying features of the association meeting. All the local Baptist ministers were in attendance.

THIN-BLOODED MEN AND WOMEN

Need the Rich, Red Blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Actually Make

This thin-blooded people do not remain so from choice but from indifference, in some cases from despair. People who are pale, languid, with palpitation of the heart, some difficulty in breathing and a tendency to be easily tired are suffering from thin blood. They need only the resolution to take the right treatment and stick to it until cured. The remedy that can be relied upon is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. With every dose they make new blood, and new blood means health and strength. The red cheeks, good appetite, increased weight and strength that follow the use of these pills prove their great value to thin-blooded people. Here is an example: Mrs. J. McDonald, Jr., Hay, Ont., says: "I honestly believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life. Some years ago I had anaemia, and as I did not realize the seriousness of the trouble I soon became a complete wreck. I got so weak I could hardly walk I neither ate nor slept well, and could not go up stairs without stopping to rest. At times I had an almost unbearable pain in my back and would have to remain in bed. I suffered almost constantly from a dull headache, and when sweeping if I would stoop to pick up anything I would get so dizzy that I would have to catch hold of something to keep from falling. At times my heart would beat so fast that I would have a smothering sensation. My eyes would be swollen in the mornings. I tried several kinds of medicine without benefit and my friends thought I would not recover. Then I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and before long could see and feel that they were helping me. I gladly continued the use of the pills until I was completely cured and I cannot say enough in their praise, and I strongly recommend them to all run down girls and women." You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ATTRACTIVE DINING CAR SERVICE

Probably nothing helps more to make a railway journey really enjoyable than a visit to the "Dining Car," especially if it be a Canadian Pacific Dining Car, where the passenger is assured of the highest form of efficiency in the culinary art, the choicest provisions that the market affords prepared on the

scientific principle known as "Dietetic Blending." Your favorite dish as you like it may be enjoyed at a reasonable cost, amidst ideal surroundings, while travelling on the Canadian Pacific.

Oscar Uhrig of Kitchener, seven years of age was almost instantly killed by being run over by a wagon after falling off the handle-bars of another boy's bicycle.

A SPEECH

Gen. Smuts B Address Has Ord

(The Times, London)
Note.—This speech by Smuts has been considered important that the British Government has arranged for the circulation of a million copies and had it translated in other languages. In the Royal House of Lords, on the members of both Houses ment gave a dinner in honor of General Smuts. The French president and ex-Prime Minister and other members of both Houses were unable to be present, gathering was brilliantly attended by both Lords and General Smuts, who was cheered on rising to respond to a proposal by Lord said:

I cannot express to you how I appreciate the honor done me. Ever since 18 months ago, to this count received nothing but the feet and charming kind hospitality wherever I went. I have received many marvellous views on every When I return home, as shortly to do, I shall be the people of South Africa have been received here as a guest, or as a welcome but simply as one of those speaking with a decent and laying a different on many things, as no doubt a barbarian from the out of the Empire. I am profoundly thankful Lord French for the work have fallen from you. The eulogy you have expressed to myself are largely deserved; but at any rate them as coming from an honest and comrade in know they are much in spirit, and I accept them even where I feel I do not them. Your words to-night great consolation to you by presiding at this gathering to my mind many an stirring times to which I referred when we were commanders in the last year of War.

Surrounded by Fre On one occasion I reme



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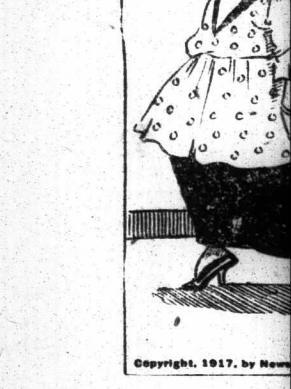
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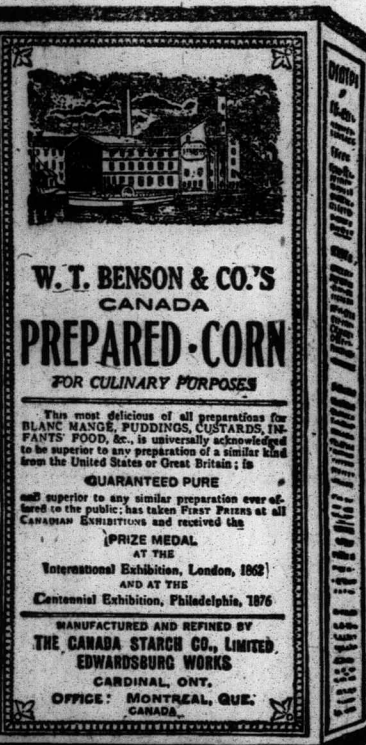
THAT SO

NEW A The British have open mile front extending on beral direction of the Brit Comines and Warnton w

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