

**SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS**

By JACK KEENE

As McGraw drives his Giant team along in the hope of annexing his fourth straight National league pennant, his pitching staff still gives him grave concern.

Wonder how he would like to swap his present staff for the one that helped him win his first National league pennant in 1904. That year he had Christy Mathewson, Leon Ames, Hook Wiltse, Dummy Taylor, and Iron Man Joe McGinnity.

Or maybe he could use the compact little staff he had in 1894, when his team licked the famous Baltimore Orioles. McGraw depended upon three pitchers—Amos Rusie, German, and Meekin.

Five and six years later the Giants steam-rollered the baseball world with Hank O'Day, Crane, Welch, Keefe, George, and Titcomb.

Ty Cobb's infield, which threatened to drive him to the booby-hatch last spring, is still going strong. He realizes, however, that he cannot depend upon Derrill Pratt for very long. And as he lays his lines to fill Derrill's shoes he mentally kicks himself when he reads about the capable infielding

being done by two youngsters he gave the go-by within the last year or so.

Danny Clark, sent to the Texas league by the Tiger boss, got a chance to show his resentment when Manager Pohl of the Red Sox sent him to third during the illness of Home Ezzell, obtained from the Browns. George Grantham, now playing a whale of a game at second for the Chicago Cubs, was turned back to the minors by Cobb after receiving a short trial at third. Manager Killefer simply moved him from third to second.

Has Louis Feustal, the man who trained the immortal Man-o'-War, produced another 3-year-old which is destined to bid for some measure of the fame the champion won? Thoroughbred followers are inclined to think so, after watching Ordinance in action. This won several races to date in impressive style.

Horsemen will not begrudge Major August Belmont whatever fame this new protegee brings. Belmont owned Man-o'-War until he sold him as a yearling to Samuel Riddle when arranging his affairs to serve with the

A. E. F. Feustal had given the Warsaw his early training.

Ted Moore, English middleweight, is trying in vain to get a match with Harry Greb, world's champ in that sadly depleted division. And, judging by Moore's work since he came to this country, he is entitled to a crack at the Pittsburgh windmill.

Most fans who have seen the Jamaica Kid in the ring will admit this dusky fighter is a tough baby. Moore outclassed that gent in one of his first fights in this country. By long distance correspondence—using his success here as an argument—Moore has been trying to get a match with Roland Todd, British middleweight champion. So far all efforts have failed to arouse any desire on Todd's part to mix with Moore.

The most enthusiastic British followers of Moore say he compares favorably with Charlie Mitchell, middleweight, and one of the greatest fighters the British Isles ever had. Mitchell fought 39 rounds with John L. Sullivan when the latter was heavyweight champion of the world. The mill was staged in Chantilly, France. They fought with bare knuckles. The bout was called a draw.

If Moore's as good as Mitchell he must be a hummer. If he does fall a bit short of that he deserves a chance at Greb. For no one has ever likened Harry to anything outside of a bozo trying to wigwag signals in boy scout language.

While Tommy Gibbons' victory over Georges Carpentier—albeit a mythical, popular one—places him in the limelight and in line of a crack at more big purses, it cannot be said that he gives his friends any hope that he could beat Dempsey in a return engagement.

First of all, Gibbons failed to put the French idol out, despite the fact that he had solved the invader in the first round and Carpentier seemed but a shell of his former self. If Thomas cannot dispose of such an opponent, how much hope can he entertain of beating down the more rugged champion?

Secondly, Carpentier is a good defensive fighter, but not a bit better than Dempsey. Gibbons, failing to wear down that defense enough to shoot through the money punches, cannot hope to get into Dempsey's midriff or kidneys to turn the trick. Gibbons has, however, stepped into second place in the heavyweight ranks. The virtual elimination of Luis Firpo from consideration due to his recent actions leaves Gibbons as the pick of the lot when future bouts are considered. A battle between him and either Quintin Romero Rojas, the Chilean heavy, or Ermino Spalla, Italian sock artist, would be a dandy little scrap.

One thing is certain, however. Eddie Kane, astute manager of Tommy, will want the United States sub-treasury as his end of the next fight in which the St. Paul gent appears.

Tom Sheehan, Red pitcher, is living up to expectations. For this gent, who won 30 games with St. Paul last season, is giving Grover Cleveland Alexander a battle for hurling honors in the National league to date.

**NOTICE OF SALE**

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that a certain Hupmobile automobile, engine No. H4140, License No. 632061, will on the 17th day of June, 1924, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., be sold by the undersigned at 2430 Carson street, in the City of Torrance, County of Los Angeles, State of California, to the highest bidder for cash. That from the proceeds of such sale the claim of the undersigned for labor and material expended upon such automobile and for the caring for such automobile will be paid in the sum of Sixty-Eight Dollars and Sixty Cents (\$68.60). That the cost of conducting such sale will be paid from such proceeds, and any balance remaining in the hands of the undersigned will thereupon be paid to the former owner of such automobile.

M. E. HARTMAN.

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Ho Kom Tong.

Ho Kom Tong has 29 wives, all of them maintained in separate menages, but they are frugal and painstaking and less expensive to him than are the one-time wives of American alimonists, he says. Mr. Ho, 55 years old, one of the richest bankers in Hongkong, left New York for London, traveling alone.

**TORRANCE Newslets**

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wolfe were guests Wednesday of Los Angeles friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hoffman of Sartori avenue spent Sunday with relatives in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bradford of Cabrillo avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chambers of Long Beach attended the Moose dance in San Pedro.

Mrs. A. E. Street and son, of Marlina avenue, were week-end guests of friends in Redlands.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell of Park terrace were Dr. R. R. Campbell and son, R. M. Campbell, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Goddard of Lynn, Mass.

Dr. C. E. Hotchkiss, local chiropractor, 1311 Sartori avenue, has returned from Santa Ana, where he attended the business session of the board of directors of the California State Chiropractic society.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Reeve of Cabrillo avenue were recent guests of relatives at Lawndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bodley of Arlington avenue attended the Coliseum in Los Angeles Friday.

**Accident Victims Are Laid to Rest**

Funeral services for the late Jerry Claypool were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First M. E. church at Orange.

Services for Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Ingewood chapel.

These three were victims of the fatal accident on East road when the car in which they were riding crashed into a P. E. train at Normandie avenue.

**NOT SATISFIED**

"I don't think there's anything wrong in asking for an increase of salary," said the clerk to his employer. "You may remember you promised me a raise when I had been with you a year." "I know I did," rejoined the employer, "but didn't I make it conditional upon your giving me every satisfaction?" "And in what way, sir, haven't I given you satisfaction?" asked the clerk. "In what way?" replied the employer, with a show of anger. "Do you think you are satisfying me in asking for a raise?"

**BOUFFANT MODE MUCH FAVORED THIS SUMMER**



The bouffant models are especial favorites for the summer months. The one pictured is fashioned of orchid colored crepe with insets of filet lace and a dainty corsage of flet flowers. A large bow of satin ribbon finishes the back, the ends hanging below the hem of the frock.

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