

ROBINS MUCH BETTER, WORD

More and Better Players in Lineup Believed to Aid Brooklyn Team

By JAY VESSELS Sports Editor

Associated Press Feature Service BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP)—This great big something which is called home by about 2,500,000 persons is going to have a ball club this year which honestly may be advertised as a big league attraction.

Certainly that is good news to the Brooklyn bugs. They're even rejoicing about it over in Manhattan, where they like so well to have the Giants bounce the Dodgers around.

Everyone is glad that those faithful local ball park habitués will have something else besides the great Dazzy Vance and the almost as great Babe Herman to reward them for making the turn-out.

Next to Chicago, Brooklyn is probably the best baseball point in the National league. That old home park of the Robins has been packed to its 25,000 capacity many times when the team was staggering along trying to keep out of the cellar.

The Robins, in fact, have had what you might call the staggering sixes, whatever that might be, for they have finished sixth in the senior circuit seven times in the last eight years.

It wasn't that Brooklyn baseball hierarchy wasn't conscious of the fact that the team was slumping and the fans suffering. One of those lovely private feuds was flourishing within the management and two separate factions had a charming time making things miserable for each other.

But that's all corrected now. Furthermore, Glen Wright's arm is well again, Babe Herman will be back shooting at the National league batting and home run titles and "Old Dazzy," the smoke ball expert, is in rare form.

The on-again off-again development of the spring training program was the failure of Del Bissonette to regain his best playing condition and return to first base. The Robins' drive may be showed up until Del reports for active duty.

When Bissonette returns to relieve Harvey Hendrick at first, the Dodgers will have one of the hardest hitting outfielders in the majors. Last year Herman hit .381, Hendrick .353 and Young Johnny Frederick .328. Frederick grooved he could step along with Hendrick and Herman by setting a new league record for two base hits.

Yet with all this display of batting prowess, it's the new infield and pitching strength that is impressing those who label the prospects and the non-prospects before the teams begin to label themselves after the season opens.

Wright's return to short and Jake Flowers' return to second tightens up the center defense and excuses the new reserve shortstop-second base combination of Finn & Slade until they become acclimated.

It's hardly fair to judge the pitchers by the statistics on their 1929 work, but it can be said that the staff of Vance, Watson Clark, Ray Moss, Cline Doney, Jim Elliot, Adolfo Luque and Johnny Morrison rates classification with the best in the league.

Since the Robins have had only one good year since 1926, when they won the pennant, the law of averages may be added to other signs indicating that this may be a Brooklyn year.

CHINESE FOUND TO REMEMBER BEST

AMOI, China (AP)—Miss E. T. Chen, graduate of Columbia university, is trying to discover the chief mental differences between Chinese and Caucasians. She is making tests in the psychological laboratory of the College of Education, Amoy university.

Miss Chen has already proved to the satisfaction of her superiors that the Chinese boy or girl of high school age has a more retentive memory than the average occidental youth. Tests have shown that the young Chinese can look at a printed page for a few minutes and repeat it verbatim the next day.

Miss Chen worked this out in class rooms. She found that the average pupil here could memorize 1,062 words of prose or 792 of poetry in less than an hour. This is equivalent to four pages of an ordinary sized book printed in English.

MISSING WITH GRANDMOTHER

Dorothy Schiele, daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Schiele Koppel-Bethel, wealthy wife of a British General, is missing, with her grandmother, Mrs. Adolphe Hanke, prominent society matron of Cincinnati. The girl and her grandmother disappeared while her mother was en route to this country from India.

Famous Actress Gives Make-Up Hint to Women In Photo Prize Contest

"Experience before footlights and studio lights leads me to caution any lovely mother about her make-up when being photographed for the prize contest now being conducted by photographers all over the United States and Canada," said Miss Mitzi Hajos, famous Hungarian actress, starring in "Bart," speaking to officials of the Photographers' Association of America at their headquarters in Cleveland.

"Too much rouge, lipstick or powder," she continued, "may mean the difference between winning or losing the title of America's Loveliest Mother."

Harpo Marx of the Four Marx Brothers, noted for their musical comedies, "The Four Cossacks" and "Animal Crackers," says to mothers:

"In posing, follow the style of the professionals. They make a study of posing and do it skilfully and yet in the photographs they look so much at ease that the pose is not apparent. By posing in this easy, informal way, I am sure mothers will have a better chance of winning awards in the photographers' prize contest."

Searching for Loveliness The contest closes May 10, the day before Mother's Day, and prize-winning mothers and children will be paid their awards, ranging from \$1500 to \$25 each, after the final decision of the judges, Mary Roberts Rinehart and Fannie Hurst, famous authors, and Charles Aylett, president of the Photographers' Association of America.

The search conducted by the photographers to find the 222 loveliest mothers and the 222 most attractive children is at the half-way mark. Photographers expect many entries at Easter time. Mothers



Miss Mitzi Hajos and Harpo Marx

and children will be wearing their new Easter things and may enter their Easter photographs in the contest by mailing them to the headquarters in Cleveland.

The advice of experienced theatrical people for having photographs taken harmonizes with the suggestions put out by the Photographers' Association of America.

Women are advised to consult their local photographers regarding the color of dress. Some colors photograph light, others dark. Small children and babies look best in dress that photographs light.

For men and boys business and school suits, either light or dark, are appropriate. As rouge photographs black and powder sometimes gives too light

played outdoors as long as he can remember. Even when he was bustling building up his business in Cleveland he spent four or five afternoons a week outdoors, surveying, laying out roads, transplanting and cutting away trees about his estate on Euclid Avenue.

Long before he heard of golf he was fond of riding and driving good horses. Often when he had grown tired from studying too good horses, often when he had left his office and went for a dash behind the liveliest pair of trotters he had. He would give them the rein and let them gallop, break or trot if they wished.

After an hour or so of that active struggle he would go home refreshed, take a nap and dine lightly. Then he would take up work on the business problem again and find it easy.

Like Daily Nap He has taken a daily nap, and sometimes two, ever since he was

every other meal, he joins his family in a game played with 52 numbered tickets. It is a sort of competitive solitaire. He plays it so that he will not hasten from the table too soon or work or play.

He goes upstairs to his study at 9:15 to busy himself for an hour with problems of investment and benevolence.

An Out-Door Man At 10:15 he reappears except when he is at his town house for his morning game of golf-nine holes. He has played golf for 25 years, but the exercise it affords has been no new experience to him. He has worked and

a young man. He believes in plenty of sleep as a restorative of energy, just as he believes in the tonic of sunshine and fresh air. He takes a nap after his morning round of golf and another brief rest between his lunch and his daily automobile ride.

Mr. Rockefeller likes anecdotes. He tells them at the table, on the golf links and during the games after meals. Here are two of his favorites:

1. Two Scots were drowned in Loch Lomond. Each put the other a stipence he could stay under water longer than the other.

2. A tramp called at the home of a clergyman and got a good meal by telling what a devoted Christian he was. He made his story stronger by pointing to the patches on his knees worn through by much prayer. As he was walking off the minister called, "Why is that you have such a big patch on the after-deck of your trousers?" "Oh, sir," said the tramp, "Alas, sir! I have been at times a back-slitter!"

Clothes Are Tasteful Coming downstairs for his daily drive as soon as his after-luncheon rest is over, Mr. Rockefeller wears such clothes as might be worn by any tasteful, middle-aged professional man.

A cutaway suit of steel gray, french-tailored. A percale shirt with fine blue stripes, a white turned-down collar and a rich but plain four-in-hand silk cravat of dark blue with a faint figure in it. A small pearl tie pin. Thick brown leather gloves. Squared tan shoes with double soles.

An attendant helps him into a long double-breasted tuxedo and wraps a knitted scarf about his neck. Mr. Rockefeller dons amber-tinted goggles and a cap with flaps which come down around his neck and throat.

Farm Life Formed Habits He rides often in a car his son gave him a dozen years or more ago, and the route of the ride takes him into the country. He never has been much out of touch with country life. He was born in a newly settled region of upper New York and spent his earliest years in the country. Work he had to do in the household and on the farm helped him form habits of industry, steady habits which he does not see what city boys can do to gain, although city have greater advantages in the schools.

He had not planned as a boy what his career was to be. At school he worked hard to learn all he could. He was not an easy student, and had to apply himself diligently.

He hoped to go to college, but learned at 16 that he could not, so he went to business college to fit himself for office work. He did not yet know what it would be, but he was after something big. When he spent six weeks looking for work he never went into a retail place, but always tried railroads, banks or wholesale places.

Believes in College Mr. Rockefeller believes boys, and girls too, ought to go to college if they go there to work as well as to play.

He regards youth's chances for success today much better than 70 years ago when he began. Then young men had everything to do and little or nothing to do with it. The nation was in transition from agriculture to wholesale manufac-

ture and commerce, and methods and machinery had to be invented as they were needed.

Mr. Rockefeller has pointed out that during the years people have learned the value of cooperation; that a body of men well organized and working together can accomplish far more and do it cheaper than double the number of men working in scattered groups and in cut throat competition.

Why He Gives Dinners This is why John D. Rockefeller gives away dinners: He seeks to encourage thrift

and to remind the recipients that little savings may be the foundation of greater fortune.

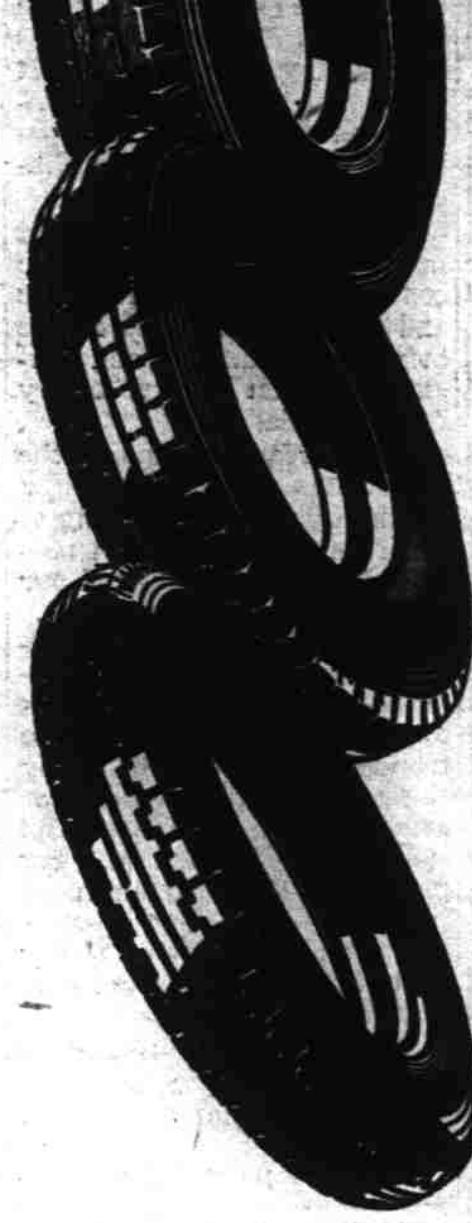
It is easier to remember an idea when there is some token to recall it to mind.

When he gives a coin—especially to a boy or girl—he presses the dime down into the child's palm and says, as earnestly as he can, "This is for your savings!" Often he gives a nickel besides, and says, "This is to spend—if you wish." But his tone and manner suggest that spending is not a thing to be done rashly or lightly.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti. (AP)—Choy says to arrest here at two cafes operated by English speaking Chinese who, in their own words, "learned the game" in New York and came here to "clean up." New York prices prevail.

BERLIN.—(AP)—The German Overseas society has organized a "Welcome Club" designed to put foreign doctors, lawyers, artists, teachers and business men in touch with Germans of similar interests. It aims especially to help students.

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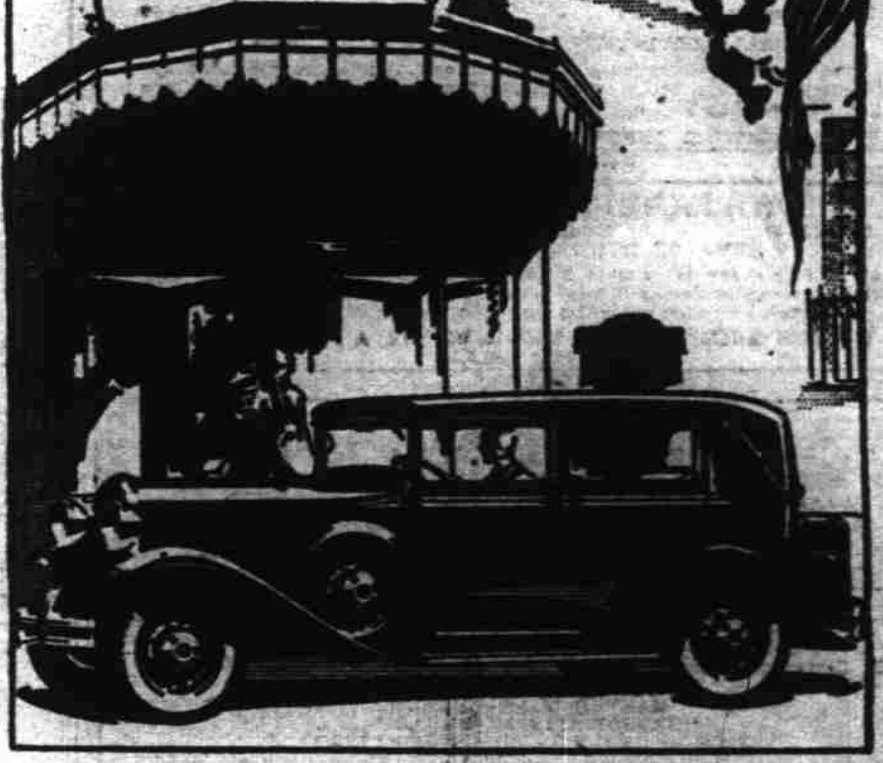
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