

IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

Billy Evans Says

Star Often Makes Club

The addition of one star player very often supplies the necessary punch to transform an ordinary ball club into a pretty good one.

Take the case of the Brooklyn club. During the first month of play, erratic work by the infield, at short in particular, kept the club from going anywhere.

After the Dodgers had lost 12 of the first 16 games played, Manager Wilbert Robinson decided he needed infield strength. He parted with a pretty fair pitcher, in Bob McGraw for infielder Flowers, of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

With the coming of Flowers, who was used at shortstop, the Brooklyn club immediately took on a new lease of life. During the month of June the team won 17 out of 25 games. Not so bad for a poor tailender.

From last place, Brooklyn, inside of a month, became a first division contender and appears to be getting better.

Big Help and Handicap

There is no getting away from the fact that the excellent work of Flowers at short, tended to stabilize the infield at a spot where many a game had been tossed away because of erratic play.

On the other hand, the Detroit club of the American League, has been handicapped by the loss of second baseman Marty McManus.

When Manager Moriarty secured McManus in a trade with St. Louis, it seemed as if he had made a ten strike, since for years the Detroit club had been weak at second base. It struck me that McManus would help Tavenner at short and would also be an anchor for the infield by his steady work around the keystone sack.

An injury early forced McManus out of the running. While Charley Gehringer, whom I regarded as one of the best prospects in the majors, has performed most acceptably at second, the lack of the poise which McManus would have added to the infield plus his hitting has been a severe handicap to the Tigers.

New York is fortunate in having so versatile a performer as Tony Lazzeri. A great second-sacker, he filled in at short last year, and this season is subbing at third in a most sensational manner.

Yankees Class of League

Manager Bill Carrigan of the Boston Red Sox, a great catcher in his day and a smart manager always, is firmly convinced that the club that wins the American League pennant must beat New York.

"After looking over all the American League clubs in the first two months of play, I am convinced that New York is one club that has no glaring faults," says Carrigan.

"New York compares very favorably with the strong teams of the major leagues of from 10 to 15 years back.

"It is the most dangerous club in the American League on the offensive. Practically every man in the lineup is a slugger.

"The pitching is stronger than I had expected, based on the dope that had been handed me. Hoyt, Pennock, Reuther and Shocker are four pretty good pitchers to string along with.

"New York has a good infield, a great outfield and fair catching. It will be hard to beat."

When asked what he thought of

Aids Dodgers



Meet D'Arcy "Jake" Flowers. He's the infielder that Brooklyn acquired from St. Louis. He has strengthened the Dodgers' infield quite a bit and is aiding the Robins to climb away from the cellar.

the Chicago White Sox, the surprise team of the American League, Carrigan replied:

"Schalk's club reminds me of the White Sox of 1906. It is my opinion that the club must continue to have effective pitching of the highest sort to carry it along."

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				
Club	R	H	E	
Seattle	4	4	3	
Oakland	8	10	1	
Club				
Hollywood	3	9	0	
Mission	2	6	1	
Club				
San Francisco	8	7	0	
Los Angeles	7	13	2	
Club				
Portland	6	14	2	
Sacramento	7	10	1	

PELICANS WILL DEFEND LAURELS

(Continued From Page 1)
the league leaders—Klamath Falls, the only league member east of the Cascades.

The Ashland nine—a team financed by Ashland, the Owen Oregon Lumber company and the Beaver Portland cement company of Gold Hill—has been rejuvenated. Their team is the second best in the league and Rogue River valley is pinning its hopes on this group to bring back the laurels to the country west of the Cascades.

So with a bit of animus in the air, and with the additional feature of the BOAS' rejuvenation, it looks like a "hot time" on the Fair Grounds field tomorrow afternoon.

The type of poultry house has much bearing on diseases in the poultry flock. Poor ventilation, draftiness, poor protection from rains and lack of sunlight, promote disease.

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Due for Rise



Here's "Buck" Wheat, a brother of Zach Wheat, who is said to be ready for the major leagues. The younger Wheat is catching in the Three-Five league and is being watched carefully by scouts. He may go up at the end of the season.

Search For Flyer

SEATTLE, June 18. (AP)—Army planes were despatched from Camp Lewis, Wash., today, to search for Lieutenant Samuel Chicks of the 116th air squadron, Washington national guard. He was reported as having been lost when he entered a cloudbank over Steyer pass in the Cascade mountains while flying from Spokane to Camp Lewis.

Clever Dancers To Step At Altamont

The Elks barge party held on the lake last night was given a great surprise and thrill by the De Ceclitos, dancers who are opening at the Altamont tonight and tomorrow night.

One could not but help enjoy their dancing under a beautiful moon with the barge drifting along slowly and the soft strains of Hal Blackburn and his band filling the air.

Tonight at the Altamont, the De Ceclitos will present their Whirlwind dance, a dance which alone has made them famous, for without a doubt this dance as executed by

the De Ceclitos has the quickest footwork and movements ever witnessed.

At the Sunday night dance at Altamont, they will give a complete change of dances with the appropriate beautiful costumes they carry.

AT THE LIBERTY

Monte Blue, heroic engineer of "The Limited Mail" is again cast as a railroad engineer in a play which for thrills, humor, and human interest, outclasses even its splendid forerunner. "The Black Diamond Express" is the story of an engineer and a society girl whose car, recklessly driven, crashes into his engine. She breaks her engagement with a rich suitor to marry him. Her mother, and the disgraceful acts of the engineer's brother make the girl give him up. In anger she marries the rich man. Her bridal party is carried on the engineer's fast train. Attacked by bandits, the husband is shot, though the train with its cargo is saved. The bad brother is one of the bandits and Monte throt-

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Some of the principal scenes of this picture were made in the heart of a desert, fifty miles from the nearest town, and over 15,000 actors, extras, Mexicans, Indians, cattle, bison, horses and wagons, were assembled there. Each week thirty fat beavers were killed, twenty hogs followed, and these were merely supplemental to game that professional hunters supplied. Trucks rolled through clouds of dust day and night from Victor bringing other supplies and one hundred cows furnished the daily supply of milk and cream. The commissary

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