# St. Louis Browns Should Finish No Lower Than Third This Season, Says Bob Maxwell

## YANKS DECLARED OUT OF 1922 CAMPAIGN BY BROWNS; FEAR GRIFFS

### *St. Louis Players Believe They Will Have No Trouble With Ruth et al. and, Instead, Will Have to Beat Out Washington for Pennant*

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Mobile, Ala., March 14.

ST. LOUIS is standing pat on its American League team for 1922. The line-up will be virtually the same as at the close of last season with the possible exception of two new pitchers. Dave Danforth is one and nobody—not even Lee Fohl—knows the identity of the other. The Browns are taking a wild and woolly chance on the team which finished third last year, and after looking them over, it seems to be a swell idea.

Ever since Lee Fohl and the hard-working and efficient traveling secretary, Willis Johnson, piloted the first gang of battery men to this city on the Gulf of Mexico two weeks ago, an atmosphere of confidence has surrounded Bobby Quinn's ball club. It is not the overbearing, blatant kind which can be discovered without the aid of a brass band or a salvo of fireworks, but a quiet, sincere feeling that this is THE real ball club of 1922, and every one will be let in on the secret after April 12.

Ball players, assistant managers and the manager are putting everything they have in the preliminary work. They are determined to make the most of the opportunity to step in front this season because they figure the chances are better than ever before.

Strange as it may seem, the New York Yankees are not considered seriously here. The players admit Miller Huggins has a good team, and with Bush and Jones to bolster the pitching staff and Scott at shortstop, they might be a trifle stronger than last year, but the Yanks are not figured as pennant contenders.

"We won't have to beat the Yanks to win the pennant," said one of the veteran players. "The club that will give more trouble in our league is Washington, and we will have to get ahead of that crowd to breeze out in front."

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*WE NEVER expected to have the Yankees declared out of the running so early in the season and have a dark horse like Washington enter in the race, but the Browns apparently are deep thinkers and have figured it out for themselves.*

### *Made Sensational Finish Last Year*

LAST year St. Louis got off to a very poor start. Not more than five games were won in the first month and the team wobbled along in the second division until July 4. On that glorious day baseball history almost was made. The Browns and Athletics were tied for seventh place, and a Connie Mack victory would send St. Louis to the bottom of the league.

However, the Athletics refused to vacate their well upholstered and comfortable cellar, and the Browns were so frightened that they started to win ball games. They kept it up until the end of the season and finished third, which, by the way, was a wonderful accomplishment. Almost as good as the sensational finish of the Braves in 1914.

This great finale is the reason for the quiet confidence in the camp of the Browns. "If we only had gotten away to a good start," they say, "we would have won by at least ten games. We will not make the same mistake this year."

To dwell briefly on some more ancient history, the Browns last year went to training camp with two infield positions to fill. Second and third base were vacant and it took a lot of experimenting to plug up those holes. McManus finally was selected as the regular second sacker, and Frank Ellerbe was traded by Washington for Earl Smith, to play third. Both of these youngsters are on the job and should show a great improvement because of last year's experience.

Fohl is all set in this department and thinks a lot of his inner defense. Sisler on first, McManus, second, Gerber, short, and Ellerbe, third, compare favorably with any other infield in the league. Sisler and Gerber were out of the line-up last year when they were needed most, because of injuries, and their absence naturally weakened the club.

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*THERE are only three extra infielders—Jimmy Austin, Gene Robertson and Bill Mullen. Austin will be retained as an assistant coach, and Robertson, because of his hitting with Joplin last year, will be the utility man. Mullen will be sent away for more experience.*

### *Mostly Pitchers Among Thirty-seven Men in Camp*

LEE FOHL has changed his system of training this year. Last season at Bogalusa he would sit on the front step of the clubhouse and silently watch the practice. This season he leans against the railing of the grandstand while the athletes do their work.

The manager of the Browns has a most peculiar method of getting his ball club in shape. He is different from any other pilot in the big leagues. He does not order his players around, nor does he hand out any instructions. He just stands there, lets the men get themselves in shape, and most of the work is done by Lefty Leifield, the old southpaw pitcher, and Jimmy Austin.

We were standing near Fohl the other day during the practice. He was observing everything, but saying nothing. Suddenly he turned and asked: "What time is it?"

"Three o'clock," we replied.

Fohl waved his arms, the practice stopped and the players left the field.

There are thirty-seven athletes in the Brownies' camp, and most of them are pitchers. The big league managers are trying hard to develop young talent instead of purchasing it at fabulous prices from the Class AA clubs, and nineteen of them are working daily in the ball park on the shore of Mobile Bay.

Urban Shocker, Dixie Davis, Elam Vangilder, Ray Kolp and Billy Bayne are the veterans, and all but Kolp are expected to do good work. Kolp was used for relief purposes last year and may be able to take his regular turn in the box.

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*SHOCKER, who won twenty-seven games and tied Mays' record for 1921, should have another good year, and so should Bayne. Davis looks better and Vangilder is stronger than ever before. Last year he reported twenty pounds under weight and did not get going until late in August.*

### *Most Promising of Kids Is W. Wright*

WAYNE WRIGHT is the most promising of the rookies. He was with the club before, but couldn't stick and was sent to Louisville. He is a right-hander and should stay.

Fohl is much impressed with the work of Roy Davis, a righthander, from Herrin, Ill. Roy tried to strike oil last year and after losing $15,000 decided he had better play ball for a living. He is trying hard to make good. John Ocerlook, another rookie, wanted to be a banker, but the bank failed and he had to go to work. He was sent to St. Paul at the end of last season and won four out of five games. He is a good prospect.

Henry Deien is a coal miner from Breese, Ill. He worked in the mines all day and pitched ball on Sunday. He was discovered by a scout one Sabbath afternoon and invited to make the training trip with St. Louis. He is six feet four inches tall and has tremendous speed. H should be good as soon as Lefty Leifield teaches him a windup.

Henry Meine, of Beaumont, and Frank Henry, a lefthander from Orlando, Fla., also may develop. Meine did good work in the Texas League, but he used the spitter down there and must try something else this year. Henry was the best hurler in the Florida State League and won twenty-five and lost seven games. He probably will be shipped away for further experience.

The other aspirants are James Elliot, of Rockford; Frank Smith, a semi-pro from Rock Island; John Holliday, an Alton, Ill., semi-pro; Rubert Pruett, a collegian, who played with Tulsa; Clarence Lillpop, of St. Louis; Robert Cook, discovered by Billy Bayne in Pittsburgh, and Ed Lambing, a semi-pro from St. Louis.

* * *

*THESE men will soon be sent away from here.*

### *Best All-Round Outfield in League*

ONLY one extra outfielder will be carried this season and it will be only for emergency purposes. Chick Shorten, who was purchased from Detroit last winter, will sit in when any of the regulars are missing.

St. Louis has the best all-round outfield in the league. Johnny Tobin, Bill Jacobson and Ken Williams can take care of the outer garden on the defense and can hammer in a lot of runs on the attack. This combination is enough to make any manager feel chesty about his pennant chances.

Last year Williams was runner-up to Ruth in making home runs. He socked twenty-five during the season and in addition batted .346. Both Tobin and Jacobson hit .352, which is out of the ordinary.

Cedric Durst, of Beaumont, is a fast man and covers lots of ground, but his hitting will send him back to the minors again.

* * *

*HANK SEVEREID, Josh Billings and Pat Collins will be the regular catchers. John Hering, who was with the club last year and was loaned to Tulsa, and Arthur Watkins, who played with the Stayleys, of Decatur, Ill., will take another trip to the alfalfa.*

### *Browns Should Be Up Near the Top*

TO SUM up, St. Louis has four good pitchers in Shocker, Davis, Bayne and Danforth, with Vangilder and Kolp as strong possibilities. The catching department is above the average and the infield, consisting of Sisler, McManus, Gerber and Elerbe, could not stand much improvement. The outfield is the best in the league.

The Browns are strong on the attack and defense, and if they get any pitching they will be up there fighting with the leaders.

* * *

*THIS is a first division ball club, and to us it looks as if they would finish not lower than third.*

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## TREES TO STIFFEN LANSDOWNE LINKS

### Umbrage to Narrow Fairways at Local Golf Club—Greens to Be Improved

### DEL. CO. TOURNEY ENCORE

By SANDY McNIBLICK

MANY golfers insist that the "fair way" is the best and may protest against Lansdowne's methods of stiffening the golf course as "shady." This is a comical way of referring to the trees which will be planted out there.

The idea in this case, however, is not to provide more shade to the course, it's to make the umbrage serve as hazards.

You won't be able to judge these trees by their bark, either. They are going to be deliberately set in mean places. They will serve not only to beautify the course, for some, but will be in the nature of buoys warning of dangerous "shoals." They will take the place of traps and help to define the shot.

"Woodman, woodman, spare that tree," will very likely be the clarion call of the Greens Committee at Lansdowne this year.

About six trees will be planted at each of three holes, the third, fifth and seventh. It is felt in many cases, particularly on these holes, the fairway is too wide. The trees will be planted so as to narrow down the verdant aisles to the greens, injecting a slight dogleg or more character into the hole.

**Few Traps**

A few sand traps will also be gouged out, these mostly at the greens. Some of the putting spaces may be made a trifle larger and built up at the same time.

These were the main course changes decided on at the annual meeting held recently.

The following officers were installed: President, William Vernon Phillips; Vice President, Frank Maguire; Secretary, Frederick H. Warner; Treasurer, F. Rees Phillips. The Board of Governors, to serve three years, follows: John J. Armstrong, J. B. Gibb, Allen H. Hoffer and Robert L. Miller.

The club is in splendid shape and feels that it will be in good condition to take care of the drive this season, with the minor changes mentioned above in its course. The clubhouse was improved greatly last year and will stand azziz.

There was considerable discussion on the Delaware County championship. This will be repeated this year at Lansdowne again. It was a hummer last year, and seldom has there been such rivalry in a local event. It started with a triple tie for the medal, and the competition was terrific right down to the final round.

Aronimink, Springhaven, Llanerch and Lansdowne are the four clubs eligible. The event will have even more zip this year, with the promised entry of Paul Tewksbury, playing for Llanerch, and Walter Reynolds, Aronimink. These two, with "Bill" Felton, Lansdowne's brilliant light, and Warren Q. Tyson, of Springhaven, the present champion, will give the event real championship importance.

The date has not been set, but it probably will be put on in June.

**No "Wall Flowers"**

Lansdowne is a community club of parts. The town belongs, and spirit of good fellowship is stressed.

A committee is on the job to see that there aren't any "wall flowers," but at that it doesn't have to function much, because Lansdowne is a club where everybody invites everybody else to "come along."

Twosomes become threesomes and foursomes expand to fivesomes. A game of golf for everybody is the thing.

Women players are encouraged at Lansdowne. Monday is their day. They start it with a luncheon, then golf or cards for those not linksing. The club has its own glee club, made up of members. This winter they've had musicales every Sunday afternoon, some times with parts of the Philadelphia Orchestra starring. Two or three smokers have been held, and there's always a dance on holidays.

Returning to the golf, a new caddy system is being planned. As a starter, the club will have a caddy master this season.

"Tony" Natale, one of the most promising homebreds in the district, again will do the tutoring. Lansdowne is all set for its biggest season.

### *Boots and Saddle*

**Horses** which seem best at Havana today are: First race, Primitive, Douglas Fairbanks, Polar Cup; second, Mumbo Jumbo, Drapery, Mike; third, Currency, Billy Boots, Judge Budrow; fourth, Aiken, Eleanor S., Quesada; fifth, Bill Hunley, Mary Erb, Tarascon; sixth, Maysville, Poilu, Osgood.

**Horses** which seem best at Mobile are: First race, Crest, Kitty M., Sun Time; second, Brown Bill, Fleer, Sporting Chance; third, Seaboard, St. Just, Capers; fourth, Ace of Aces, Fort Churchill, Panaman; fifth, Exhorter, Phelan, Michiavelli; sixth, Horeb, Lorena Moss, Link Boy.

The first big horse special of the year pulled into Bowie yesterday from the Fair Grounds in New Orleans. This extensive caravan brought 150 horses and their attendants for the session of racing which opens at the Prince George course on the 1st of April. Several owners brought their charges on without engaging stable room, and Superintendent Pending had an extremely busy evening attending to the housing of the unexpected arrivals.

**Billy Burttschell's** string of twenty was the largest on the special, this lot including the fleet Eddie Rickenbacher, a candidate for the Inaugural Handicap; The Archer, Mythology and others.

**A. W. Burton's** consignment numbered fifteen, with War Zone, a frequent winner at Jefferson Park and the Fair Grounds, as the most likely member. This fellow has been freshened up a bit, and it is the owner's present intention to send him out for the $2,500 Inaugural.

**Carey Winfrey** unloaded a dozen, which included the Lunetta, Servitor and Pastoral Swain.

## AQUINAS' HARD GAMES

### Downtowners Play Three Nights in Succession With Leading Teams

Manager Sid Smith has arranged a hard schedulue for his Aquinas basketball team this week. Tonight at the home hall at Eighteenth and Morris streets, Hancock will be the attraction, and the former American Leaguers defeated Aquinas in their last meeting on the home floor.

Tomorrow night at the Cavalry Armory, Thirty-second street and Lancaster avenue, the second game of the series with Kayoula will be played, and at home on Thursday the North Phillies will make their last appearance of the season.

### Yale Baseball Candidates Report

New Haven, Conn., March 14.—Thirty-three candidates for the Yale baseball team, aside from those trying for battery positions, reported yesterday for the first workout in the cage, and all the good ball players in the university, with the exception of Charlie O'Hearn, were on hand.

### THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE

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## THIS ATHLETIC DUO IS PAIR OF ACES

### Tommy Atherton and Jimmy Nicholas Two Best Bets at Germantown Friends'

### EACH HAS WON 4 LETTERS

By PAUL PREP

GERMANTOWN FRIENDS' SCHOOL boasts of two of the best all-around athletes in Philadelphia scholastic ranks. Both of these youngsters have won a quartet of letters—they don't give more than four felts at G. F. S.—and have performed on a few other teams.

Meet Thomas H. Atherton and James F. Nicholas.

Atherton and Nicholas are so close in athletic ability that it is difficult to decide which is the better. However, the honor goes to Tommy. Atherton has captained the baseball, basketball, soccer and tennis teams, besides playing on the football eleven. He has won letters in all of the sports named, with the exception of tennis, which isn't a major sport.

Nicholas, like Atherton, plays on the same five teams. He is a star on each, and it is claimed that he has few equals for all-around ability. Anyway, that's what they say up at Germantown.

Atherton without a doubt is one of the best soccer players in the city. It was his sterling playing for the last two years that enabled the private school's all-star team to triumph over the high school stars. This year especially he aided the private schools when he scored two points, enough to win the contest.

Tommy also is a star on the baseball diamond. It is said that he will be ready for the big tennis tournaments in a few years. As a football player he is a crack, and he is a wonder on the basketball court.

And Jimmy Nicholas is not far behind. Jimmy isn't quite the tennis player Tommy is, but he's good. He is probably a little better at football and just as good on the basketball court. But Tommy has the edge in baseball and soccer.

Both youngsters are star gymnasts. Each is expert on the flying rings, and both perform brilliantly in indoor track events.

The youngsters who attend Germantown Friends would be willing to put their favorites in competition against the best in the city. And Jimmy and Tommy would like it, too.

**Elect Captain**

At a meeting of the letter men Kenneth L. Jones, of Wayne, was elected captain of the St. Luke's School basketball team for next season.

Jones will be a senior next year. For the last two seasons he has been playing a guard position on the Blue and White quintet. He succeeds Timberlake, football and basketball star, as leader of the Wayne five.

"This is a pleasant surprise," said Jones after his election, "and I was not expecting it. However, I will do my best, and I think St. Luke's will have an exceptionally fast team during the 1922-23 season."

**Freshman Meet**

A freshman indoor track meet will take place in the Central High gymnasium, Broad and Green streets, tomorrow afternoon. Southern High is booked to compete against the Mirrors.

An inter-class swim meet will be held March 24 by the Central High School at 3:30 P. M. in the Germantown Y. M. C. A. Try-outs to pick the youngsters who will compete will take place March 16 at 7 o'clock. Two members from each class will be allowed to compete in each event.

The Sophomores, by winning yesterday afternoon, 39 to 11, from the Freshman, took the lead in the Central High School Inter-class Basketball League. The Sophomores will close their season at the end of the week with the Seniors. Fisher is the leading scorer with sixty points.

That Bill Murphy, Central High's all-around star athlete, will not cover third base for the Crimson and Gold this season was learned today. Bill's knee is giving him a lot of trouble, and it was only with great will power that he was able to finish the basketball season.

### Killed Sliding to Base

Egg Harbor, N. J., March 14.—Clarence Mitchell, fifteen years old, died here yesterday from a ruptured blood vessel, caused by sliding home in a baseball game a few hours before. Two teams were chosen during the noon recess of the school, and play was started in the yard. Young Mitchell had got on a base and on a long hit ran around and in scoring slid into the plate. He was hurried to the hospital, where it was found that a blood vessel of the heart had been ruptured.

### Eighteen Harvard Crews on River

Cambridge, Mass., March 14.—Candidates for the Harvard varsity crew went out on the Charles River for their first outdoor work of the season yesterday. Howe and his assistants had eighteen crews on the water, and most of the time was spent in accustoming inexperienced oarsmen to river conditions.

## *Tennis Title Event Should Rotate Every Three Years*

### *World's Champion Tilden Backs Local Fight for Event in 1922-1923; Then Would Have to Move From City to City*

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d
Tennis Champion of the World, 1920-21

THE curtain will soon ring up on the 1922 tennis season. It fell on the most remarkable year in the history of the game. The representatives of England, Australia, France, Japan, Denmark, the Philippines, India and Mexico struggled for supremacy on American courts.

W. T. TILDEN, 2D

One great question, a problem that has worried the officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association for years, was settled beyond the shadow of a doubt. The seal of approval was stamped large on the rotation of the national singles championship.

The fight that resulted in the change of scene from Newport, R. I., to New York in 1915 was fought on the principle of rotation, and the move was considered but the first step in the circuit. During the period between 1915 and 1920, so tremendous was the growth of the game, coupled with the enormous increase of expenses which must be met largely by the returns from the national championship, that a strong feeling grew up in favor of the singles remaining in New York in perpetuity.

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*The annual meeting in February, 1922, however, again found the Germantown Cricket Club in the field as a bidder for the event the coming summer.*

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THEIR request was based on the rotation system and they were solidly supported by the Western Association, which hopes some day to stage the championship in Chicago. The championship was awarded to Philadelphia in 1921, and the remarkable success attending its recent play is too well known to need description now.

There are several sets of figures that warrant careful study, as they prove conclusively the success of the rotation plan.

The club, which is situated outside of Philadelphia at a distance of about ten miles from its center, is accessible by two railroads, three trolley lines and several splendid automobile roads.

**A Sell-Out**

Stands to accommodate 10,000 persons were erected, and more than half the seats were sold for the entire tournament before play opened. Nineteen courts, exclusive of the regular club equipment, were laid out on the cricket field.

Play extended from Friday, September 9, to a week from the following Monday, with one day out on account of rain. Over this period nearly 90,000 persons viewed the stars in action. On the days of the matches between Richards-Johnston, Shimidzu and me, and Johnston and me, more than 14,000 daily packed every available inch of space around the court.

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*How were these great galleries gathered together? Through the simple means of co-operation between club committees, the local tennis association and the press.*

* * *

THE event was handled as a municipal matter. The club took full charge of all matters of ground arrangements and seating, but the local association urged its club members to sell seats in their own clubs, thus forwarding the seat orders to Germantown. The press of the city joined to give plenty of publicity to the event, thus arousing great public interest. The result was that all attendance records were broken and the tournament proved a financial as well as a sporting success.

The system used so ably in Philadelphia would work as well in Chicago, Boston or any other large tennis center. The public will attend tennis matches if they once have their attention called to the fact that they are being held.

Personally I am a great believer in the rotation of the championship. I think it should work every three years. I hope to see Philadelphia hold the championship in 1922 and 1923. Then the event should go to Chicago until 1926. Boston should stage it from 1927 to 1929, inclusive, when New York will again come in for its turn. If the Far West develops grass courts the tournament should go out to them, for the Pacific Coast has done a wonderful service to tennis through McLoughlin, Little Bill Johnston and other stars.

The success of the Philadelphia championship has not only placed the rotation system in safety, but it has proved how widespread is the appeal tennis has for the public. Every city could make its tennis tournament a paying proposition if it would apply organization and business methods to its management. Spend a dollar and you will gain two in return, but skimp in your arrangements and the tournament will fail.

Why should not every section of America see the lawn tennis championship of the United States within the next twenty years?

**Mr. Tilden's next article will be "The 1922 Davis Cup Season."**

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## WALKER MEETS PALMER; FULTON FACES HOLLAND

### Three Eights and Two Sixes on at Palace Tonight

Micky Walker, challenger for the world's welterweight crown, will be one of the eight-round performers at the weekly Ice Palace show tonight when he faces Jack Palmer, of this city, in the final bout.

Palmer, a rugged boy, is one of the best his weight in the city. This will be his first start against a man of Walker's class.

Fred Fulton, heavyweight, will be seen in the second eight-rounder. Jim Holland, of Baltimore, who knocked out Jack Herman in his first Philadelphia showing, has been selected to engage the big Minnesota battler.

Jimmy Sullivan, New York welterweight, will go on against K. O. Phil Kaplan, who has registered two knockouts here, in the first eight-rounder.

Young Jack O'Brien and Willie Moore will revive their old feud.

Richie King will make his second Ice Palace appearance in the opener against Tommy Murray.

## *EXPERIENCE MAY LIFT ZBYSZKO TO TITLE*

### *So Far Wrestler Has Taken Part in Only 1256 Matches, But for All That the "Kid" Has Grappling Talent*

By GRANTLAND RICE

**The Slogan of the Day**

*"Get in the Game"—so runs the call*
*Along the line of play.*
*When seasoned ash meets speeding ball*
*To drive it on the way;*
*Where base hits echo out the scene*
*Athwart the winning run,*
*Where flying spikes cut through the green*
*That glistens in the sun.*

*Get in the Game—a lusty whack*
*May score a hit from Fate.*
*Learn how to travel down the track*
*With Trouble for a mate.*
*For if your brow be low or high,*
*Your neck be smooth or rough,*
*The records only know one cry*
*"Step out and do your stuff!"*

*Get in the Game—the drive is on,*
*The scrap is under way.*
*Tomorrow and the chance is gone*
*That beckons you today.*
*And Time's eternal fingers write*
*This message on the wall—*
*"Nobody ever knows the height*
*That shudders at the fall."*

THE main trouble in fashionable resin circles isn't so much lack of challenging talent. There are one or two who might tap Kilbane for a chukker, but Kilbane doesn't want to be annoyed. Tendler could give Leonard a whale of a time, but Leonard isn't speaking to Tendler. Wills is the most rugged opponent for Dempsey, but tossing them together into a suitable lot is another matter. If it isn't one knot, it's something worse.

WHILE Zbyszko has lost his title, with a little more experience he should work his way back into the running again. So far he has only taken part in 1256 matches, but for all his inexperience the kid has talent.

**Diet and Sport**

McGRAW'S keen interest in the food capacity or inhalation of his men is a point well taken.

Early in his career, after a series of experiments, Christy Mathewson discovered that he could pitch more effectively by refraining from any form of lunch.

"By cutting out lunch," Matty remarked one day, "I found that I had more speed, more stuff on the ball and better control. I don't believe any athlete can do effective work after eating any considerable quantity of food. For that matter, two meals a day are quite sufficient. If they are enough for a ball player, with all the outdoor exercise he gets, they are certainly enough for the average citizen. After a big meal neither brain nor muscle is as active as it is before the meal."

Later on a well-known football coach made the same test. "There isn't any doubt about the matter," he told us later. "A football team has more speed and greater stamina if it cuts out the noon lunch. If this is true in the case of football, it should hold true for other sport."

**Man and Reptile**

THE human and reptilian realms are hardly one and the same. Yet certain basic laws of nature may affect both alike.

After a fairly hearty meal a python, anaconda or boa constrictor is always sluggish, inert and little inclined to any form of activity.

If one is to go without lunch before a contest two details must be carried out. One is to first develop the habit of missing lunch. The other is to eat breakfast somewhat later than the normal hour.

A breakfast at 7 A. M. might find one by 3 P. M. a bit too shaky to be effective.

Taken up and down, by and large, here and there, the average citizen eats more than he needs. There has been about as much damage from overeating as there has been from overdrinking, but not caring for any Volstead food act we'll let this part of the discussion end abruptly.

CARRYING an omelet or a bowl of soup on the hip would only add to the present congestion.

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### *Y's Krax*

BABE RUTH claims that a good batter makes dough.

* * *

*That bowling team from Washington ought to feel right at home in the Congress.*

* * *

**Our Daily Guessing Contest—Who wears a first baseman's mitt?**

* * *

THE FASTEST SWIMMERS STRANGELY ENOUGH, USE THE CRAWL STROKE.

* * *

**Fred Fulton started at the bottom of the ladder. He's still there.**

* * *

Suggest France pays its debt to U. S. in champagne.

* * *

*Anyhow, no spring training rookie ever yet has muffed a meat ball.*

* * *

**Tennis officials are opposed to "deuces wild."**

## TRENTON TRIMS COATES

### Second-Half Rally Enables Them to Defeat Sugarman's Team

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 15 | 3 | .833 | Coatesville | 3 | 14 | .261 |
| Trenton | 14 | 4 | .778 | W.-Barre | 3 | 12 | .200 |
| Camden | 12 | 4 | .750 | Reading | 2 | 14 | .125 |

TOMORROW NIGHT'S SCHEDULE
New York at Camden.
Wilkes-Barre at Reading.

The Trenton five handed Coatesville a 28-to-25 defeat last night on the home floor. The Coates led at half time by 15 to 14 and had several points advantage near the finish when Manager Cooper yanked Teddy Kearns in favor of Bernie Dunn and the latter made the two goals that won the game.

Dunn was not inserted in the line-up at the start owing to some trouble with Coatesville in the last game which caused considerable hard feeling between the players.

Sam Moorhead took Richie Dieghan's place at center, and while he did not get the tap on Stretch Meehan, managed to ring in three double-deckers, all in the first half, by fast cutting for the basket.

The big game of the Eastern League season for fans in this locality will be played tomorrow night at Camden when the Skeeters tackle the New York Celtics in the game that will virtually decide whether they have any chance of winning second-half honors.

## WINS AT VOLLEY BALL

### Germantown Defeats Central in Four Games Out of Five

Germantown defeated Central Branch Y. M. C. A. in four games out of five in a volley ball series on the former's court last night. The scores were 11-15, 15-7, 15-9, 15-11, 15-6.

Mills, Magonigle, and Machis starred for Central, while Idell, Ward, Nenner and Captain Rappold excelled for Germantown. The same teams play a return match at Central on March 28.

The next big home contest at Germantown is on February 7, when Southwestern, colored champions, will be played. Both Germantown and Central will compete in the United States volley ball championships at Brooklyn on April 28 and 29.

### Carrier Pigeon Astray

A carrier pigeon alighted on the dredge President in the Schuylkill River, foot of Fifty-eighth street, March 12. Tag on leg A21—7559 O. C. C. A. The owner can recover the bird by calling at the dredge.


Let Fatima smokers tell you

FATIMA
CIGARETTES
TWENTY for 23¢
Always higher in price than other Turkish Blend cigarettes but—just taste the difference!
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.