THE BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE

SPORTING SECTION. ★★ NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1911. SPORTING SECTION

SUPERBAS MOVE TO SLOWTOWN HOPEFUL OF TURNING THE TIDE

Seventh Defeat by Giants

A Shut Out by 3 to 0

Raymond and Rucker Had a Pitchers' Duel with the Brooklyn Twirler Always Handicapped by His Hitless Supporters. Many Chances to Score Lost Through Lack of Batting—New Yorks Tallied in First and Seventh Innings.

Fall bugs, junior bugs, just bugs, May bugs, baseball bugs and "Bugs" Raymond were all on hand to the number of about two thousand yesterday afternoon at Washington Park. Bugs Raymond was the king bug, and when he got through with the parade he had humbled the Superbas to the tune of 3 to 0. The Giants' twirler with the insect name proved a better sticker than ever was the best pedigreed Jersey mosquito. He toyed with the Brooklyns for nine bitterly cold innings, and during that time B. Dahlen's helpless sluggers garnered the magnificent total of four scattered one-spot bingles. Not a player reached third base and only three halted temporarily at the midway station.

Five bases on balls were dispensed by Raymond, but it was Indian charity. He twirled a masterly game, and his support was of a kind that counts. He used a slow ball that floated dreamily up to the plate, only to find the batter in a soporific stage. His spitter took on all the eccentric breaks and shoots that are attributed to that ball, while his other curves went off at all tangents. He also speeded them up to suit his fancy. Raymond apparently has Brooklyn's alley. On the Hilltop for 8 2-3 innings he allowed only three hits, and one run was counted. Yesterday the Superbas eked out four safeties without a tally. One run in a fraction over seventeen innings will never win many ball games.

While Raymond was feeling his oats Nap Rucker was performing in almost equally creditable fashion. The Georgia Cracker pitched an article of ball that should have earned him brackets. For five innings he allowed only one hit, a three-bagger by Devore that faster fielding would have held to a double and prevented a run. In the sixth another triple was chalked up against him, but it was wasted. In only one round, the seventh, were the visitors able to do much with Rucker, and then luck broke badly for him, three hits being responsible for two runs. In all, New York secured six safeties. Eight of the Giants fanned the air, and none of the three bases on balls was a factor in the run-getting. With a team that could hit or would hit opportunely the contest would have been a cinch for Rucker. He was in excellent fettle, but it was certainly disheartening to see his team mates mowed down by Raymond.

Superbas Lack Tactics Necessary for a Winning Team.

The Superbas do not, and there are no two ways about it, display the ginger and aggressive tactics that are necessary to inspire confidence in each other to win an occasional victory. The Yaphank Regulars of Long Island could give cards and spades to the Brooklyns. It would be a good idea to secure a couple of phonographs with a good line of talk and station one at each coaching line. Even if the words did not fit into the play sometimes it would be preferable to the wakes that are being held.

Fans are asking what is the matter? No one seems to know the answer. Maybe there is no answer, except that the other fellows are better. The flashes shown at times, however, make this hard to believe. Manager Dahlen and President Ebbets had better instruct Scouts Sutton and Solomon to never mind looking for ball players for 1912, but to use every effort to get men who will liven up the game with more than an occasional word above a whisper. Inside baseball is team work, and team work is not each fellow working for himself, but all for the common good, with a word of praise and advice here and a good, scrappy argument for nine innings, win or lose. Here's hoping that in Slow Town the Superbas will throw off the lethargy that seems to possess them, and come back for the long series against the Western teams with a never-say-die spirit that will carry victory against long odds.

Yesterday's battle was marked by brilliant fielding on the part of both teams. Zimmerman, Tooley, Wheat and Rucker earned much applause. Zimmy handled two assists from one-handed jabs that were fast as chain lightning. He also used his noodle on Murray's bunt in the fourth inning when he refused to touch the ball, and watched it roll foul just before it reached the third bag. Hi Myers has not yet learned that the ball moves when it rolls out to the outfield, and he is still trying to pick it up as if it were inanimate. Some day one of those grounders will hit him in the head and then he will get wise.

Murray and Bridwell were prominent in the New York defense. The right fielder made a pretty catch of Hummell's drive in the fourth, while Bridwell's many chances cut off several likely looking hits. Umpire Klem had his lamps trimmed a little better, but he was still inclined to make a wild guess on balls and strikes when they were close.

Devore Off With a Running Start.

New York broke from the barrier with a running start when Devore launched a drive against the right field fence and never stopped running until he was perched on third. Doyle was there with the sacrifice wallop and Josh galloped home, pulled up. Brooklyn threatened in its half when Tooley walked with one down. Daubert hit into a force play and then got gay around first base and was pinched by Patrolman Raymond. Again in the second Wheat lined a clean one to right for a base. The hit-and-run play, with Coulson as the batter, placed Zach on second. Zimmy could not deliver the goods.

Wilson outguessed Rucker in the third, but Nap tightened up and fanned Raymond and Devore. Bill Bergen sprung a surprise with a neat single over second in Brooklyn's half. He got as far as second, with Tooley on first, only to be forced by Daubert at third. Tooley had a hand-to-hand tussle with Merkle's grounder in the fourth and the ball beat him. Two were gone and Bergen flagged Merkle. After two Superbas had cashed in on the fourth effort, Coulson dented for a base and purloined second. Zimmy strolled. Bergen did not have another bingle on tap and the side was retired.

Although Bridwell walked in the fifth as an opener, he remained chained to first. Snodgrass, after kicking on a called strike, tripled in the sixth, getting the last cushion by speedy running. The sixth opened promisingly for the Brooklyns when Daubert got his daily safe one. John Hummell never hesitated about sacrificing to try to tie the score, but smashed the first ball pitched into a double play.

Sewed Up in the Seventh.

It was all over in the seventh. Zimmerman made a beautiful play on Merkle. Then, slap, bang, two runs and the Giants had made it seven straight from the Superbas. Bridwell crashed a single past Hummell. Devlin lofted a short one to right field that bounced almost over Coulson's head and the drive went for a double, Bridwell taking third. Wilson whaled another to right center, and Hi Myers performed his inimitable juggling feat. Before Hi and the ball got acquainted Bridwell and Devlin were fanning themselves on the bench, and Wilson was a guest of John Hummell. Rucker got Raymond and Doyle, although he sandwiched in a walk for Devore. Brooklyn tried hard in the last two innings, but there was nothing to show for it.

THE OFFICIAL SCORE.

NEW YORK.

Name.	AB.	R.	IB.	TB.	SH.	SB.	SO.	BB.	PO.	A.	E.
Devore, lf...	3	1	1	3	0	0	1	1	1	0	0
Doyle, 2b....	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	3	0
Snodgr'ss, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Murray, rf...	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Merkle, 1b...	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	12	1	0
Bridwell, ss.	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	5	5	0
Devlin, 3b...	4	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
Wilson, c....	3	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	2	1
Raymond, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	0
Totals	32	3	6	11	1	0	8	3	27	17	1

BROOKLYN.

Name.	AB.	R.	IB.	TB.	SH.	SB.	SO.	BB.	PO.	A.	E.
Myers, rf....	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	1
Tooley, ss...	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	1
Daubert, 1b.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	8	0	0
Hummell, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	0
Wheat, lf....	3	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	0	0
Coulson, rf..	4	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0
Zim'man, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0
Bergen, c....	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	8	2	0
Rucker, p....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	0	4	4	0	1	2	5	27	9	2

Score by Innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Base Hits by Innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York.....	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	1	—6
Brooklyn	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	—4

Earned runs—New York, 2. Two-base hit—Devlin. Three-base hits—Devore, Snodgrass. Sacrifice fly—Doyle. Double play—Doyle, Bridwell and Merkle. First base on errors—New York, 13; Brooklyn, 1. Left on bases—New York, 4; Brooklyn, 7. Time—1 hour and 38 minutes. Umpire—Klein and Doyle.

Pitcher's Summary.

Name.	Games.	AB.	R.	H.	BB.	SO.	HP.	WP
Raymond	9	28	0	4	3	2	0	0
Rucker	9	32	3	6	3	3	0	0

KNOCKS AND BOOSTS

FOR 'EM.

Well the getaway could hardly be called an auspicious one, but we still have hopes.

So far the team has proven better away from home than it has on its own grounds, and part of the optimism is based on this fact.

It is also some relief to get rid of those pesky Giants. It is hardly neighborly to wallop the party next door to you seven times in a row, but McGraw's crowd were never very polite, anyhow.

There has been one redeeming feature about the series with the Giants and this is Daubert's work at first. The big fellow has improved a whole lot since last year. His pickup of Zimmerman's throw on Devlin's bounder was artistic.

Zimmerman had only two chances in the field, but he showed class in handling them. That one-handed grab of Merkle's hot grass cutter in the seventh was alone worth the price of admission.

It certainly was weather more suitable for football than baseball, and only the thirty-third degree rooters turned out. They deserved a better fate than to see the Superbas drop another one.

Raymond had very little on Rucker when it came to pitching. The path of the reformed one, however, was easier, as his team gave him the best of support. If the same thing could be said of the local deiders the score would have been 1 to 0.

"Nothing to wait for now, but the train," sang out Artie Latham from the coaching lines in the seventh. The "youngster" is sure some kidder, and with a few more years experience will be valuable to any team.

Bridwell got a hand for his clever play in the seventh. Coulson had stung the ball a wicked rap, and Raymond could not get his hand out in time to do anything more than deflect it. As the ball glanced off his "Bugler's mitt," Bridwell ran in, grabbed it, shot it over to first just in time.

It looked for a few minutes in the sixth inning as if the locals were to start something. They did in fact get going enough to have Daubert on first as a result of a clean hit, but Captain John Hummell was not there with the stick and he hit into a double play.

AGIN 'EM.

Wanted—Eyesight specialist to prescribe remedy for hitless optics. Fortune for right man. Address B. Dahlen, Philadelphia, just now.

Both Coulson and Myers gave weird exhibitions in the field in the seventh. Coulson first misjudged Devlin's wallop and then let it get by him, while Myers kicked the leather all around the field when Wilson hit it. Result, two runs, Wilson on second.

Daubert got himself in bad in the first. Jake got on the initial bag by forcing Tooley out on second and then fooled around just enough to give Raymond a chance to shoot the ball over to Merkle. The rest was easy, Bridwell getting the putout.

Bill Bergen had a good chance to get in line for the presidency when he came to bat with two men on in the fourth. Bill, however, had already made a hit in the inning previous and was not breaking any records.

Wilson and Merkle got a little mixed up on Daubert's high one in the eighth. The catcher got under the sphere at last, but he did not have time to set himself and dropped it. The ball looked to be outside the foul line, but after hitting Wilson's glove dropped fair and Daubert anchored on first.

Snodgrass was struck out cleanly in the fourth inning, but he refused to believe it. Evidently he thought Klem was willing to pull another of the same decisions he made on Myers the day before.

Bridwell had a fine chance for a snappy play in the first inning, but the Giants' shortstop fell down. His throw to Merkle was very high, but the latter made a fine stop.

Doyle taking after Klem saw to it that Brooklyn did not get any the best of the decisions. Wheat looked to have slid around second baseman Doyle in the sixth, but the umpire thought of the family name and refused to see it that way.

Again, in the ninth inning, when Tooley, Hummell and Daubert should have been credited with a double play on Devlin and Wilson, Doyle saw to it that only Devlin was called out. Was it a case of names again?

We have surely got to get some real batters. The pitchers are in shape, but the players do not seem to be able to get going at the plate. Shake 'em up, Bill, and see what effect it has.

DOWN ALL THE TIME.

Revised List of "Touches" Arranged by B. Dahlen

Superbas Reach Philadelphia in Anything but a Pleasant Mood. Table of Fines for Various Slip-ups.

(Special to The Eagle.)

Philadelphia, Pa., May 4—Manager B. Dahlen and his tail-end Superbas arrived here this morning, mad clean through, to do battle in a series of four games with the National League leaders. The Eagle correspondent undertook to interview B. Dahlen, but he was not in a communicative mood. He showed the effects of having lost twelve out of sixteen games played and there was fire in his eyes and an expression of grim determination on the face of each player that boded ill for the Phillies. The warm sun and a lunch brought a little cheer to the leader of the Brooklyns. He positively declined to name any team in the National League that he thought would beat out Brooklyn. He would not state whether he thought St. Louis, Boston or Cincinnati would finish last.

In reply to the query what was he going to do to improve the work of the Superbas, he became more communicative. He hinted that there certainly would be a marked improvement in the work of the team from now on. He declared that he had given the matter deep and careful thought and that he had revised the rules governing the players. It was quite noticeable that each Superba had been diligently studying a small card at every leisure moment. Without comment, B. Dahlen flourished a schedule of "touches" that are counted upon to prod some of his hopefuls. It is worth a careful study and suggestions will be gratefully accepted. It follows:

Ordinary fumbles	.50
Fumbles allowing a run to score	$9.99
Muffs in the outfield	3.75
Striking out with man on first base	1.25
Striking out with man second base	5.00
Striking out with man on third base	12.50
Striking out with three men on bases (to be arbitrated).	
Pitcher losing game to New York	44.11
Each player in losing game against New York (reduction made for substitutes unless they strike out)	2.30
Pitcher losing any other game	1.50
Each player in any other losing game	.60
Failure to coach louder than a whisper, two day's pay.	
Pitcher giving more than three bases on balls	10.00
Ordinary tackheadedness	7.50
Superlative tackheadedness, with or without stupid work on the bases	27.50
For failure to bawl out umpire on close decisions or third strikes, subject to refund if player is put out of the game	23.00
For failure to show ginger and aggressiveness, per each inning	1.05

For winning another game—Much joy in Brooklyn.

N. B.—Treasurer Medicus will render each player a daily statement. Expert accountants may be engaged by each player at his own expense.

BIG STADIUM PLANNED FOR THE N. Y. GIANTS

John T. Brush Secures a 35-Year Lease on Polo Grounds, and Will Start Rebuilding.

President John T. Brush of the New York National League Baseball Club announced definitely last night that the "Giants" will return to a permanent home on the Polo Grounds, where they were burned out several weeks ago.

President Brush said he had obtained lease of the old grounds for a term of thirty-five years by virtue of which it would now be possible to construct a stadium that will accommodate future crowds and be creditable to the city.

"Plans for reconstruction are being formulated," he said, "and I will soon be able to give them to the public. I can now, however, advance the proposition that benefits to the baseball public will accrue from the Polo Grounds disaster."

A fireproof steel and cement structure with a seating capacity of upward of 40,000 persons is projected. The cost will exceed $500,000 if plans now being formulated are adhered to. The plant may be completed by next fall.

Mr. Brush's formal statement follows:

To the followers of professional baseball in Greater New York:

In giving publicity, in part, to the plan of reconstruction of the grand stand at the Polo Grounds, I desire, first, to make grateful acknowledgment to Mr. Farrell, who promptly and generously, even while the embers of destruction were still glowing, in the early hours of the morning of April 14, tendered by 'phone from Atlantic City the use of his ball park until such time as restoration of park equipment would permit the return of the Giants to their own home.

This act of friendship and consideration on the part of Mr. Farrell, I am sure, is appreciated by the baseball public generally and by the followers of the Giants in particular. For myself, I shall hold his action in grateful remembrance as one of the events in my baseball career, which nothing can dim or obscure. I hope that no such disaster as occurred at the Polo Grounds will ever befall Mr. Farrell, but if it should the home of the Giants, whatever it may be, will be at his disposal.

I wish to announce that I have this day leased from Mrs. Harriet G. Coogan for a term of years equal to the present life of the National League the old historic Polo Ground.

JOHN T. BRUSH.

BELL ILL WITH MALARIA.

Manager Dahlen took all his Superbas to Philadelphia this morning with the exception of Ryan, Atchison, Lejeune and Scanlon. George Bell was complaining of an attack of malaria, but accompanied the invaders.

ALL BETS WERE OFF.

The Brooklyn Fan Who Called a New Yorker and Was Called in Turn.

A loud-voiced New Yor kfan in the stands back of third base yesterday afternoon wanted to bet a portion of his roll—he said he had one, but never showed it—on every play that came up in the game. He wearied a patient Brooklyn fan, who, with his wife, was sitting a row ahead. The Brooklyn fan tired of the boasting of the chap from Manhattan, and, despite the remonstrances of his wife, turned and called: "I'll just bet you that Devlin strikes out. I've got a few dollars in my pocket I'd like to put to work."

"Oh, you have, have you?" said his wife. "Well, you just hand those few dollars over to me and I'll find work for them."

All bets were off.

RECORDS OF THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL.

Club.	W.	L.	P.C.	Club.	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	18	4	.765	Cincinnati ..	4	7	.364
NEW YORK	10	5	.667	Boston	6	12	.333
Pittsburg....	9	5	.643	St. Louis ..	3	8	.273
Chicago....	10	6	.625	BROOKLYN	4	10	.250

Results Yesterday.

NEW YORK, 3; BROOKLYN, 0.
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
Pittsburg, 8; St. Louis, 4.
Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 2.

Games To-morrow.

BROOKLYN in Philadelphia.
NEW YORK in Boston.
St. Louis in Pittsburg.
Cincinnati in Chicago.

AMERICAN.

Club.	W.	L.	P.C.	Club.	W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	16	2	.889	Washington.	7	8	.467
New York..	8	6	.571	Philadelphia.	7	8	.467
Boston	8	8	.500	Cleveland ..	7	11	.389
Chicago	7	8	.46[illegible]	St. Louis ..	4	13	.235

Results Yesterday.

Philadelphia, 13; NEW YORK, 4.
Boston, 4; Washington, 3.
Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 2.
Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 7.

Games To-morrow.

Boston in NEW YORK.
Philadelphia in Washington.

CHANCE AFTER McQUILLAN.

Cincinnati, O., May 4—It is reported here last night that Manager Chance of the Chicago Cubs, has offered to trade McIntire or Reulbach for George McQuillan, the former twirler of the Phillies, recently suspended by Manager Griffith of the Reds, for failing to live up to training rules. It is believed that Griffith will make some sort of a deal with Chicago.

RUSIE NOW AN UMPIRE.

Seattle, Wash., May 4—Amos Rusie, the former great pitcher of the New York Giants, signed yesterday afternoon to umpire in the Northwestern League. He is now gatekeeper at the local park. Rusie weighs 210 pounds, 25 less than when he was the idol of New York fans.

BIG SUMMER SEASON FOR THE CRESCENT CLUB

Schedules Arranged for Cricket, Lacrosse, Baseball and Tennis Devotees.

EXPECT TO HAVE BANNER YEAR

Activities are starting at the Cresent Athletic Club and all the talk that has prevailed about the organization moving to Long Island, for its country residence, has temporarily subsided in an effort to thoroughly enjoy the benefits of the beautiful grounds at Bay Ridge.

It is planned by the chairman of the various committees to make 1911 a banner one for several reasons. In the first place the country house has never proven a money maker for the club at any stage, because of the short season. The summer, for most of the Crescent members, is a short one, as far as the club is concerned, for nearly all of them pack up and get to the country in July. Again, the country home lies idle all winter, so that the few weeks must be big ones to warrant any return on the financial end of the club.

In the announcements this morning there appear schedules and plans that will suit the wish of every member. The lacrosse season is already well under way, and so is the baseball year. The latest announcements pertain to the cricket player, the tennis devotee and automobile follower.

In the tennis schedule there appears but one match with any outside organization, Princeton University being carded to meet the Crescents on May 20. Then come A, B and C class handicaps and doubles for two or three weeks, followed by the championship for the club title on July 7 and 14. Starting on August 2, the New York State struggle will take place. The tournaments all start on Friday and must be finished within a week as far as each round is concerned. The tennis schedule is as follows:

MAY.

20—Crescent A. C. vs. Princeton University.
26—Club handicap singles, Classes A, B, C.

JUNE.

9—Club handicap singles, Classes A, B, C.
23—Club handicap doubles, Classes A and B.

JULY.

7—Club championship singles.
14—Club championship doubles.

AUGUST.

2—New York State championship.
18—Club handicap singles, Classes A, B, C.
25—Club handicap doubles, Classes A, B.

Seventeen games are on the schedule for the cricket devotee, the first game being carded for May 27 and last for September 4. Eight of the matches are association games. Among the visiting delegations will be one from Toronto. The schedule, still open for four games, is as follows:

MAY.

27—Richmond County C. C. Staten Island.

JUNE.

3—Commonwealth C. C. Upper Montclair.
10*—Bensonhurst F. C. Bay Ridge.
17*—Richmond County C. C. Bay Ridge.
24*—Veteran C. A. Bay Ridge.

JULY.

1*—Staten Island C. and T. C. Staten Island.
8*—Veteran C. A. Staten Island.
15*—Richmond County C. C. Staten Island.
18—Toronto C. C. Bay Ridge.
22—Schenectady C. C. Schenectady.
29*—Staten Island C. and T. C. Bay Ridge.

AUGUST.

5—Commonwealth C. C. Bay Ridge.
12*—Bensonhurst F. C. Ulmer Park.
19—Open.
26—Open.

SEPTEMBER.

2—Open.
4—Open.

*Association games.

The boat service between the Battery and the Bay Ridge clubhouse was started this week and many of the members will take up their residence for the summer at Bay Ridge within a few days. The boats, until June 2, will leave the Battery at 8:35, 10:30, 2:30 and 4:50, returning from Bay Ridge at 9:10, 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30.

On Wednesday of next week, exhibitions of jiu-jitsu and wrestling are to be given at the city clubhouse, and some of the best men in the country are to appear. The exhibition includes foils, Japanese stick and broadswords. The club rules permit the introduction of guests on that night.

DAVIS NOT TO MANAGE.

"Not a chance" was Harry Davis' reply to a hint last night that he might succeed Jim McGuire as manager of the Cleveland team. The Athletics captain said he would not consider an offer if it were made.

CHESS

High Rank Among Classic Endings Accorded to Fox-Lawrence Cable Match Game, Winner of The Eagle's Gold Medal for Brilliancy—Diagram and Analysis of Sensational Play by Washington Expert. Problems and Solutions.

By HERMANN HELMS.

Similar in general characteristics to the Capablanca-Bernstein game at San Sebastian, but much more complex and containing a great deal of play not appearing on the surface, the game which Albert W. Fox of Washington, D. C., wrested from T. F. Lawrence at the third board in the recent cable match will rank not alone as the most brilliant in the Anglo-American series, but will hold its own by comparison with the most masterly examples of international chess. Analysis of the play following the over night adjournment has disclosed variations of unusual beauty, requiring the nicest calculation in order to arrive at a successful issue. All in all, it is safe to say that the ending of the game which earned for the winner the distinction of the gold medal donated by The Brooklyn Daily Eagle will be rated as one of the finest specimens of ending produced in over the board play.

Having been appropriately inscribed, The Eagle Medal has been forwarded by William M. de Visser, captain of the American team, accompanied by the following letter:

My dear Mr. Fox—I am sending you to-day by Adams Express the gold medal given by The Brooklyn Eagle for the most brilliant game won by an American in the recent International Chess Cable Match.

The committee appointed by the Brooklyn Chess Club to determine to whom this prize should be awarded, Messrs. Shipley, Helms and myself, are unanimous in the opinion that you are entitled to the award for your game against Mr. Lawrence, and in the name of my associates and myself as well as that of the Brooklyn Chess Club, we beg you to accept the medal with our best wishes that all your future achievements in your journalistic work may result as brilliantly as did the game of chess you played on the 21st and 22d of April. Yours very truly,

W. M. DE VISSER.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 1, 1911.

Eagle Medal Game Analyzed.

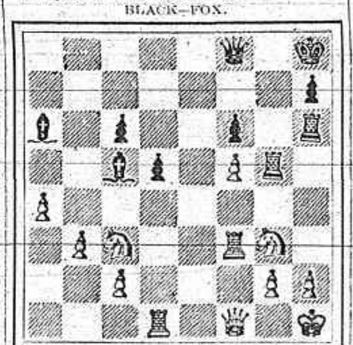
The following is the full score and analysis of the famous cable game:

SICILIAN DEFENSE.

Lawrence, Gt. Britain, White.	Fox, America, Black.	Lawrence, Gt. Britain, White.	Fox, America, Black.
1 P—K4	P—QB4	20 R—KKt	P—Q4(e)
2 Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3	21 Kt—Kt3	B—QB
3 P—Q4	PxP	22 P—R4(f)	B—B4
4 KtxP	Kt—KB3	23 R—Q	R—Kt3(g)
5 Kt—QB3	P—Q3	24 P—B5	PxBP
6 B—QKt5(a)	B—Q2(b)	25 PxBP	R—B
7 B—KKt5	Q—R4	26 Q—B5	R—R3
8 BxKt	KtPxB	27 QxP	B—K15(h)
9 B—Q3	P—K3	28 R—K	Q—Q
10 BxKt(c)	PxB	29 QxQRP(i)	Q—B(j)
11 Q—B3	B—K2	30 Q—B2(k)	R—Kt4
12 Castles	Q—KKt4	31 R—Q(l)	B—B4
13 QR—Q	R—QKt1	32 Q—B	B—R3(m)
14 P—QKt3	Castles	33 QKt—K2(n)	RxPch
15 Q—R3	K—R	34 KxR	Q—R3ch
16 P—B4(d)	Q—QR4	35 Kt—R5	BxKt.
17 R—B3	R—Kt	36 QxB	QxKtch
18 K—R	R—KKt2	Resigns	
19 KKt—K2	QR—Kt		

The position after 32....B—R3:

BLACK—FOX.



WHITE—LAWRENCE.

(a) Evidently leading up to the Magnus Smith variation, which continues as follows: 6 B—QB4, P—KKt3; 7 KtxKt, PxKt; 8 P—K5, Kt—Kt5; 9 B—B4, P—Q4; 10 KtxQP, PxKt; 11 BxP, etc. The subsequent play, which yields a win for white, was analyzed exhaustively by Mr. Smith in the March number of the American Chess Bulletin.

(b) This is the move by which black evades the foregoing line of play. It is thus seen that a simple transposition of moves at this stage of the defense might spread havoc among the ranks of the black forces.

(c) White parts with his two bishops seemingly without compunction. Those of black are harmless enough for the time being, but play an important role in the beautiful ending.

(d) White decides that the time is ripe for a concentrated advance upon the king and acts accordingly. His opponent, however, is compensated for his doubled pawns in the use of the open file.

(e) The pivot of the defense and a move that has a determining influence upon the character of the game. The menace of the bishops now becomes only too apparent.

(f) If 22 Kt—B3, PxP, 23 KtxP, RxP; 24 RxR, Q—K5 ch, etc.

(g) With this deeply calculated maneuver Black places the stamp of his fearless personality upon the position. He practically burns his bridges behind him and henceforth it is a case of "make or break." The real object is the control of the rook's file, in the accomplishment of which both the bishops participate.

(h) Aside from the capture of the knight, R—B is threatened, but white has his wits about him. His next move menacing R—K8.

(i) Superficially, white would appear to have got the better of the argument, having a way of retreat for the queen and two pawns in hand. His opponent's masterly play, however, discloses undreamed of possibilities.

(j) The sealed move on Friday evening and a fitting key to the complex problem he set his adversary, 3,000 miles away, who was kept in ignorance of the real situation until 10 o'clock the following morning.

(k) If 30 R—Q, B—B4; 31 Q—R5, RxP ch; 32 KxR, Q—R3 ch; 33 Kt—R5, QxKt ch; 34 R—R3, B—Q3 ch; 35 K—B, Q—Kt3, followed by BxP. If 30 Q—Q1, Q—Q3, winning a piece. If 30 Q—K2, R—R5 will win.

(l) If 30 P—B3, Q—Q3; 31 Q—KB2, B—Q2; 32 Kt—B3, R—Kt4; 33 P—Kt4, R(R3)xKt; 34 PxR, R—Kt2; 35 R—K3 ch, BxR; 36 QxB ch, R—Kt; 37 Q—B7 BxKt; 38 BxB, Q—K4, and there is no defense.

(m) If 31 R—K2, R—R3; 32 R—K6, R—R4; 33 Q—K, RxP ch; 34 KxR, Q—R3 ch; 35 Kt—R5, BxKt; 36 R—R5, Q—B5 ch; 37 Q—Kt3, RxR ch; 38 KxR, QxP ch; 39 Q—Kt4, QxQ ch; 40 KxQ, B—B; 41 K—B3, K—Kt2; 42 Kt—K2, K—B2; 43 Kt—B4, B—Q1! Another problem.

(n) The finishing touch to a study which will command the respect of the deepest students of the ending.

(o) White, suspecting something, refrains from the capture, but meets his doom more quickly. Mr. Fox furnishes the following analysis:

If 33 QxR, BxPch; 34 KxR, Q—Rch; 35 Kt—R5, RxKtch; 36 B—R3, Q—Bch; 37 K—B, RxBch; 38 PxR, Q—Bch; 39 K—R2, R—QKt; 40 K—R3, Q—Rch; 41 K—R, QxPch; 42 K—K2, Q—Kt6ch; 43 K—K3, Q—Kt6ch; 44 K—B2, Q—Kt5ch; 45 K—B, Q—Bch; 46 K—K (if R—Kt, B—Bch; 47 K—B2, Q—Rch wins), B—Kt6ch; 47 K—Q2, B—Bch; 48 K—K, QxKtch; 49 K—B, (if K—B2, Q—Kt6ch, followed by Q—Kt6ch, forcing K—B), Q—Bch; 50 K—K, Q—Kt6ch; 51 K—B, Q—Bch; 52 K—K, Q—Bch; 53 K—K2, Q—Rch; 54 K—B, Q—Bch; 55 K—K2, Q—Kt6ch and wins.

Solutions of Nos. 7 and 8 were received from Robert H. Hixon, William E. Rudolph, Joseph Bradley, Ridgewood, N. J.; Professor Norman L. Perry.

Solutions of No. 8 received from John A. Wood.

Professor Perry and W. E. Rudolph both claim that 1 Q—Kt5ch (coke No. 8 from which it would appear that the diagram, with the black pawn at QB2, as originally printed in the American Chess Bulletin, was right, though the key move in that case becomes a capture. In a conversation with the writer, the late Mr. Loyd stated that the pawn in question was superfluous, without having given the position closer examination.

Additional solutions of Nos. 7 and 8 were received from Joseph Bradley, Ridgewood, N. J.; No. 7, from J. L. Spillane, Glen Ale, L. I. W. E. Rudolph writes: "A masterpiece of subtle beauty and difficulty. Oh, O' the same problem Joseph Bradley says: 'This is a wonderful product and worthy of the great author.'"

Loyd's pair of three-movers, a week ago, proved to be a big task for the solvers, who, however, need not be discouraged, as this average of difficulty will not be maintained.

J. R. Dean, 465 Clinton avenue, Newark, N. J., secretary of the Rice Chess Club of Newark, announces that his club's team is prepared to play matches against those of any other chess club in Jersey, Brooklyn, Manhattan or Staten Island.

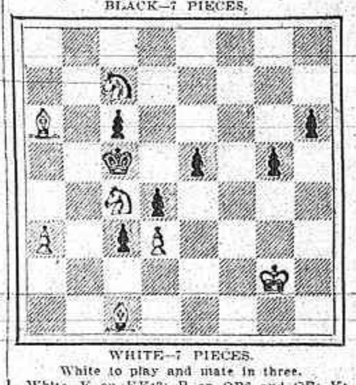
Norman T. Whitaker, champion of the University of Pennsylvania, has begun a match at the odds of pawn and move, with E. M. Edwards, the 14-year-old chess prodigy of Philadelphia.

Charles Jaffe has received a formal invitation from Victor Tietz, president of the Carlsbad Chess Club, to participate in the international tournament in Bohemia next August, in which also Jose R. Capablanca will be a participant. Jaffe has accepted and will make his debut in international chess in Europe this summer.

Problem No. 10.

Composed by T. R. D., Leeds, England.

BLACK—7 PIECES.



WHITE—7 PIECES.

White to play and mate in three.

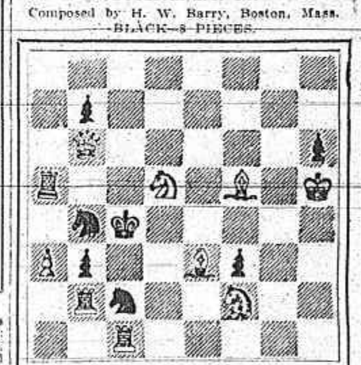
White—K on KK12; B on QR6 and QB; Kt on QB4 and QB7; P on QR3 and Q3.

Black—K on QB4; P on QB3, QB5, Q5, K4, KKt4 and KR3.

Problem No. 11.

Composed by H. W. Barry, Boston, Mass.

BLACK—8 PIECES.



WHITE—9 PIECES.

White to play and mate in two.

White—K on KR5; Q on QKt4; B on QKt2 and QB; B on K3 and KB5; Kt on Q5 and KR2; P on QR3.

Black—K on QB5; R on QR4; Kt on QKt5 and QB7; P on QKt2, QKt4, KB6 and KR3.

The pair of problems given to-day are worthy of special attention, owing to the wonderful branch of strategy that they represent. No. 10 should not be passed over lightly by those who may solve it rapidly; for in its way it is one of the most remarkable positions extant and the first published three-move example. What solver will need in the most intelligent criticism of No. 10, explaining its remarkable characteristics? The composer is famous abroad.—H. W. B.

SOLUTIONS.

Solution of No. 5 by Sam Lloyd:

1. Q—B8, P—B4; 2. Q—Q7, K on Q4; 3. QxB P mate; if 2.....K—B; 3. QxQP mate; if 2.....K—K5; 3. Q—K6 mate; if 2.....Kt—Q7; 3. BxQ mate; if 2.....P—Q4 or QxB; 3. Q—K7 mate.

1.....K—K3; 2. Q—K8 ch, K—Q4; 3. R—Kt3 mate; if 2.....K—B4; 3. R—R3 mate.

1.....K—B4; 2. B—R3 ch, K—K4; 3. Kt—B4 mate; if 2.....K—Kt3; 3. Q—K8 mate.

Solution of No. 9 by Sam Lloyd:

1. R—K, PxR (Q); 2. Kt—Q6 ch, K—Kt5; 3. B—Q3 mate; if 2.....else; 3. Q—Q3 mate.

1.....R—Kt7; 2. Kt—K3 ch; K—Kt4; 3. B—Q3 mate; if 2.....else; 3. Q—Q3 mate.

1.....R—B5; 2. Q—R4 ch, K—B5; 3. P—Kt6 mate; if 2.....K—Q5; 3. R—K3 or R3 mate.

1.....RxP ch; 2. KtxR ch, K—Kt5; 3. Q—R4 mate.

1.....Kt—K2; 2. B—B4 ch, K—Kt5; 3. Q—R4 mate.

1.....Kt—B7; 2. Kt—Q6 ch, K—Kt5; 3. B—Q3 mate.

1.....BxBP; 2. QxBP ch, K—Kt4;