

Judgments

SAIDIE QUILLIN is still working his stale old "hidden ball" play, a play that originated a third of a century ago with the small boy on the corner lot and is now tabooed in major leagues.

Ed Malone says: "Did you ever stop to think that most of the pennants in these minor leagues are won by the wise old heads that have come back from the tall grass? Look at Minneapolis. There for two or three seasons they called it the old man's retreat and a lot of stuff, but the old boys brought home the bacon.

It must make Comiskey and Callahan sick every time they think of Hal Chase's jumping for the White Sox have, to date, lost only two games since the tragedy occurred. Fournier, the big Frenchman, may not be the fancy individual player that Chase is, but he helps the team, and that is really what a player is for.

Harry Williams is playing a nifty first base for Lincoln. He is graceful and effective. Although conceding that Mullen, who supplanted him in New York, was the class of the Western league, we can not discover anything in the Omaha boy's first base work inferior to Mullen's and believe that the only possible way by which the latter will be able to continue the substitution will be by superior hitting.

Omaha should have made it four straight from Lincoln; it should have won both instead of only one game of that double-header. The former game was lost for two essential reasons, first that Ward got fooled and threw a ball to first instead of third where he had every chance of heading off the runner; second, that Thomson misjudged an drive to center, letting in two runners. May we say, however, that Thomson's amazing one-handed, back-handed catch of a terrific line while he was running at top speed quite redeemed him, though it came in the second game, which it saved.

Omaha has lost a good many games this year from behind the bat. Wild heaves to catch runners at second have meant many a victory sailing off into center field, but we have reason to hope for improvement from now on. It is quite noticeable, however, that catching is not a pre-eminent strong department, any more than is pitching, in the Western league this season.

Omaha has again made a record in the matter of caring for a big tournament. The tourney of the State Golf association, just closed, was the most successful of any with a larger entry list. Happy Hollow club was also congratulated on all sides for its beautiful course and for the way in which the tournament was handled.

Plank and Mathewson have been consigned to the sun-set class so often that it has come to be expected at the end of each season for some year to say that the old timers will not be able to repeat next year. And yet here they are, leading their leagues, as good as ever among a lot of rattling fine men as competitors.

Youngsters were successful in both the state golf tournament and the city tennis tournament last week, proving conclusively to the elders that the younger generation must be reckoned with in the modern sports. Larmon won out from Art Scribner and in golf the two finalists were mere lads.

That the automobile has not put the horse entirely out of business has been shown during the last two weeks by the most successful race meets which have been held at Fremont and Tekamah. The latter city drew 12,000 people to see the horses race.

Wallace of Grand Island hit a homer and stopped to shake hands with Ward between third and home, whereupon he was properly called out. Moral: Cut the soft stuff on the battlefield.

George Graham has received a cordial welcome back at second and done well thus far. If George hits his former old-time pace, look out, boys.

Shipper Bell certainly does like to pull off the big steal, but he and does it to perfection.

Thomas, Thomsen, Krug, Krueger. What shall we call it, progressive nomenclature?

CARPENTIER-SMITH IS NEXT

Frenchman and "Gunboat" Will Match Abilities This Week.

AMERICAN LIKELY FAVORITE

Outlook is that Betting at Ringside Will Be in Favor of the Invader and Will Stimulate Battle.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The third of the series of championship fights stretching over a span of less than three weeks—and the one which is destined to be the best contested of the trilogy—will occur in London next Thursday evening, July 16. The heavyweight championship of Europe is at stake, and George Carpentier, the present incumbent of the title, and "Gunboat" Smith of California and the United States navy, will trade heavy wallop for twenty rounds to determine the rightful ownership of the crown. The fight will take place in Dick Burge's palatial Olympia arena, where Ritchie and Welsh struggled last Tuesday for the lightweight title.

This match holds out every promise of being the most spirited ever staged before a European audience. It will be a meeting between two sluggers, the type the rabid American fight "bug" yearns to see in action.

There is a prevalent, but mistaken impression that Carpentier is simply a boxer, and that he cares nothing for heavy exchanges. Joe Jeannette, who fought Carpentier as recently as last March, is authority for the statement that the French champion is an enlarged edition of "Terrible Terry" McGoevern at the zenith of his power. In reviewing his fight with Carpentier upon his return to America, Jeannette said to the writer:

A Regular Scrapper. "Don't make any mistake about Carpentier being dependent upon his cleverness to win his ring battles. He is all that Terry McGoevern was in the days of yore. Carpentier never stops rushing, and is constantly flailing his long arms at his opponent. He took me by surprise by his rushing tactics, and no one in the club was more astounded when the referee awarded the decision to me after fifteen rounds of furious fighting. There was one time I got away with something."

"Carpentier is not lacking a wallop. This he forcefully demonstrated to me when he sent me flat on my back in the very first round. A right hook did the trick. My jaw swelled to twice its normal size. That's how hard that French boy can hit."

So it looks as though Mr. Gunboat Smith has undertaken a man-sized job when he sailed across the sea to exchange punches with the best France has to offer in the fighting line. The money Buckley protects is in the gamest man in the world, contrary to the general opinion. If there is a saffron vein in the person of Smith it will be brought to the surface in this fight, for Carpentier will fight toe to toe with the supposedly deadly puncher. One of the other will surely succumb to the bombardment. If the fight goes over ten rounds we are inclined to the belief that Smith will seek an exit from the ring to get away from the pressure that Carpentier is simply a class Galleo wonder.

Smith is of the temperamental sort, and unless he lands his knockout punch in the early rounds becomes easily discouraged. Carpentier is a tranquil lad outside of the ring, but once he dons the padded mitt he is a holy terror.

Smith is undoubtedly going into the fray a pronounced favorite. This should make Carpentier fight all the harder. Georges, if he has any sort of retentive memory, could show some valuable additions to his fighting category. It will be remembered that the Frenchman refereed the Johnson-Moran fight. Carpentier is said to have watched Johnson's work intently with a view of adopting some of the negro's methods of attack and defense.

In his training Carpentier has practiced some little tricks of Johnson's and should be proficient in their execution by the time he enters the ring to fight Smith. Champion Johnson will appear at the ringside to take a close slant at the prospective opponents. He has already consented to fight the winner and this incentive should make the fight all the more bitterly contested.

Kid Williams, bantamweight champion, will get his first real test since falling heir to the title, when he tackles Charlie Ledoux, the French bantamweight, for twenty rounds in Los Angeles on August 12. This will be the second meeting between the pair. In their previous encounter, while both were contenders for Coulon's crown, Williams knocked out the game foreigner in fifteen rounds. Since then Ledoux returned to his home on the other side and fought some creditable battles. Williams gives Ledoux little encouragement, for he threatens again to dispose of the frog ester viz the knockout route.

Another league which has escaped the attention of a good many Omaha bugs is the Commercial league. They have been in the ring since the bell rang and have played every Saturday except Fire-cracker day since they started the fireworks. Of course, as customary, they had to contend with a few trivial matters, but their spats have not amounted to much and according to the dope they will be on deck with bells on when their schedule is completed.

The main trouble with the Saturday Class A league has been to keep eight teams on the job. The Kelly Trucks have fallen by the wayside and the Fontelles have rung in. They have nominated with all the alacrity available that they will stick. If they do the members of the Saturday league will be over for this year.

In all probability the most important attraction on the bill of fare today will be the battle royal for supremacy which will be staged at Fort Omaha between the Luxus and the Black Kats. The Luxus will commence at 1:30 o'clock, providing the ball tossers show up as requested. Anyway the teams billed for the second bout have donated a half hour of their time for the bout so the aforementioned teams ought to be able to play nine innings by four whistles.

Hillard Morearty has now got the aviation ball down to 7. Holland is now attending to the business end of the Murphy Did it.

Wonder if the squarest thing in amateur base ball is the base ball.

It took Little Sioux, eleven rounds to hand the P. M. Valentines a lesson. In the center patch, Goff doing good work for the Joe Smiths across the waves.

Norman is now plotting the Trimble brothers. He succeeded Milton Moskowitz. Seems as if the fighting spirit will be

Best Punches of Gunboat Smith, Who's After Johnson



Smith is the only American boxer who is believed to have a chance with Johnson. His punches and fighting pose are shown in the above photograph. In the first picture he is shown crashing over a right, and on the right one of his best punches, a left to the body, is illustrated. In the middle photo Gunboat's fighting front is shown.

HOT UNDER THEIR COLLARS

Temper of Those at Sandlot Meeting Get Pretty Warm.

ATTRACTION AT FORT OMAHA

Luxus and Black Kats Will Put on the Big Show Today Among the Amateur Teams in This Vicinity.

By FRANK QUIGLEY.

At a recent meeting of the high moguls of the Omaha Amateur association there was something done every minute. It was more exciting than a panic-stricken bank rush. The majority of those present were hot under the collar and several were boiling over.

The main controversy was the recently played game between the Brown Park Pharmacy and the Vinton Street Merchants. Both managers handed out the salvo so effectively that the board of directors decided to hunt up a second spot to talk the matter over before delivering a verdict. It was a matter of impossibility for the board to argue the question before the congregation present because every time one of them would attempt to explain what he thought of the situation some spectator would get his pipe to working and cough up a bunch of junk as to why the director was in the wrong pew. Finally after a terrific confab the directors unanimously decided that the game should be played over next Sunday on a neutral diamond and adjudicators will also be selected by the board.

Although a few of the Stars players failed to attend their picnic held at Arlington, Neb., nevertheless it was a delightful success and the ones that did attend were well satisfied with the way the different events were pulled off. Everybody enjoyed himself to his heart's content.

Both of the class C leagues, namely, the Metropolitan and the Booster, are traveling along like a well oiled machine. The members have had one projected game and the ones that did attend it among themselves. It was an argument brought about by a batted ball hitting the umpire. Although the Krebb Transfers were in the right they were willing to let the score go as reported, which was knotted 2 to 6, rather than cause any trouble which might thwart the progress of the league.

The Auto Row were the Krebb's opponents in the debate mentioned above. In the Metropolitan league an extraordinary bunch of peace-makers are at the helm for the different aggregations represented, consequently their troubles don't materialize into heated arguments. Although the victors are holding down the center position they are met as heroes as the bell rings, and the best of it they are all inoculated with the fighting spirit and this spirit is bound to make them bounce forward before many moons roll.

Another league which has escaped the attention of a good many Omaha bugs is the Commercial league. They have been in the ring since the bell rang and have played every Saturday except Fire-cracker day since they started the fireworks. Of course, as customary, they had to contend with a few trivial matters, but their spats have not amounted to much and according to the dope they will be on deck with bells on when their schedule is completed.

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Table titled 'SMITH'S TEN PRINCIPAL FIGHTS' with columns for Date and Opponent, Place, Verdict, and Rounds. It lists ten fights from 1910 to 1914, including opponents like Jim Barry, Jack Jeffries, Harry Lewis, Frank Moran, Bombarlier Wells, Jim Flynn, Carl Morris, Sam Langford, and Arthur Paikoff.

Table titled 'CARPENTIER'S TEN BEST BOUTS' with columns for Date and Opponent, Place, Verdict, and Rounds. It lists ten fights from 1909 to 1914, including opponents like Gloria, Ed Burns, Willie Lewis, Frank Klaus, Bombarlier Wells, Jeff Smith, Bombarlier Wells, and Joe Jeannette.

These Lincoln boys didn't have much of a look in the Luxus or the Booster, the nine paragraphs they were only able to squeeze one nearly over the platter.

Cook, the Fontelles, Neb., catcher, who tips the beams around the 300 mark, stole third during the Freeman-Fontanelle battle. What do you think of that?

It don't seem possible that several of the A. O. U. W. team could have played with the Hollys at Springfield, Neb., when they were all in Omaha except two.

On short, Bernard Probst is a cuckoo. He is associated with the Alamoites. He has a grand arm, is quick on his stiffs and all there with the furniture.

Some dope Smith started the story that the Townsends broke up but according to Tom Noone, their leader, they will be on the map until the curtain drops.

Excuses don't make much of a hit with the fans, but nevertheless, a good many of the local talent find something to complain about when they make a miscue.

The Bemis Park Reserves have gone to Wood and Adams' team, but according to take their place in the Booster league.

Murphy, formerly the big noise of the Krebb Transfers, is away on a vacation, but he is expected to return with a nice trip has got base ball backed off the boards.

The Kansas City Red Socks that Hull is associated with are making a remarkable record this season. They recently won from a Kansas State league team.

Joseph Adams, one of the A. O. U. W. kinkers, picked up twenty-five rocks and rations working for Carroll, Ia., against Auburn, Ia., at Lakeview, Ia., on July 4 and 5.

Hereafter Frank Hermonsky will hold the reins of the Omaha Amateur Athletic Association. Under the custodianship of such an able general they should cope with the best.

Sullivan of the Luxus troupe would like to pick up a few extra nickels twirling during the week for out of town teams.

The R. A. Cs have gone via the under-taker route. They caught baptism from the Holy Spirit and are now being restored to their normal condition was unavailable.

Hughes is now holding down the left post for the Fontelles. He is a good hand on his pedals so you have to clout them with some spit for them to land safe in his territory.

Because Bowers held down the hot corner for the Monmouth Parks last Sunday, the Nebraska Auto school kicked real hard at the meeting of the Omaha Amateur association.

On corner one Brick Top Guyer is doing splendidly for the Mickel's Victrolas. He has other players would make a sensation out of him picks up as if it was natural. Probably it is.

Last week the City League schedule was back-lashed up the lens and they were billed to clash with the Vinton Street Merchants. Guess they all want a whack at the Merchants.

It will be a difficult matter for Manager Bradford to fill the gap left by the departure of George Graham. Of course, he can get plenty of ball tossers, but there are not many Graham's.

Especially for the worn-out, salaried player—Take me back to the youthful days. When I played base ball without pay. Where I can be happy and full of joy. On the sand lots like when I was a boy.

On Sunday morning the Kohout Colts will play the Drexel's Colts for a purse of \$50. The Kohout Colts have recently reorganized and are considered the fastest team in the south end of town. For games with the Kohout Colts call Douglas 393. Nobody barred.

DETROIT RACING LIST READY

Blue Ribbon Meeting is to Give Out Some Big Prizes.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS OPEN EVENT

First Day Will Be Dedicated to Young Trotting Sweepstakes, While Real Card is to Be "Conner Handicap."

DETROIT, Mich., July 11.—The complete racing program for Detroit's Blue Ribbon meeting, second in line for the season's Grand circuit, has been issued by Secretary Conner, and it contains some novelties, aside from being one of the most valuable of the year in point of cash prizes.

The card is made up of twenty races, four for each day, of which fifteen are late closing events and five early stakes, including the \$10,000 trotting classic, the Merchants and Manufacturers, and the \$5,000 Chamber of Commerce, the feature for pacers.

One of the novelties adopted by Secretary Conner is the addition of \$500 to all late closers, each valued at \$1,000. The additional amount will be given to fifth and sixth horses at the rate of \$20 and \$30, respectively. This is for the purpose of having technically six instead of four money winners, all of which can be kept in the race in case any event goes beyond five heats.

This is on the same plan devised some years ago by the late Florence Wilson, secretary of Lexington, for the same purpose. Other Grand circuit associations, like North Randall, Fort Erie and New York state fair, make similar additions, but only when there are seven, eight or more starters.

The feature for the opening day, July 27, is the 3-year-old trotting sweepstakes race with \$900 added money, an early closer to which an entry fee of \$100 in three instalment payments is charged. The total amount going to the winners, The Chamber of Commerce is carded for Tuesday, and the Merchants and Manufacturers for Wednesday, while Thursday will be featured by the free-for-all pace, in which the season's crack side-wheelers will be seen for the second time, and the 2:09 trot, an event which will bring together nearly all the best stake winners of last season.

The real novelty on the program carded for Friday, is the brand talked about "Conner Handicap," a brand new method of racing, fact trotters in one class. To explain this system to horsemen, charts and diagrams have been sent broadcast, showing that while the horse with the slowest record walks the so-called "chalk mark" at the pole, the faster ones are lined up on the outside, separated by a distance of seven feet.

Entrance is Reasonable. The entrance fee to this event is \$300 for each entry, while the association adds \$150 for every horse started. The published conditions call for five entries and four starters or more, up to nine. The whole amount will be divided among the four first horses at regulation money division plan. Technically it is known as the free-for-all trot, and no horses are eligible to it unless they have records of 2:37 or faster.

While it is called a handicap, the event will be raced under the best two-in-three plan, rules of the National Trotting association to govern. The general impression is that Grand Rapids, which follows Detroit, will also try this handicap system, and many of its ardent advocates believe that the final result will prove more satisfactory than the regular Beaville plan of handicapping by distance.

Eight-trotters now in the 2:37 list can be depended upon as entries to this novel handicap, and there may be more, so horsemen are certain that there will be enough starters to prove the final merit of this system devised by Mr. Conner. In case there be three trotters to take a chance against Doodle Archdale and Arvill, the race will be one of the season's best attractions.

Parata at Mincon, Ia. O. D. K.'s against Fontanelles, Thirty-first and Taylor streets, east diamond, Fontanelle park. South Omaha Ramblers against Florence Athletics, first game at Florence park. Luxus against Black Kats, first game at Fort Omaha. Monmouth Parks at Thirty-first and Ames avenue. F. O. Hugmobles against King-Peck Co., first game at Fort Omaha. Browning, King Co. against Thomas Kilpatrick, Fontanelle park, this morning. Dundee Woolen Mill Reserves against Krebb Transfers, second game, Thirty-first and Taylor streets, east diamond. K & M's at Plattsmouth, Neb. West End Merchants against Auto Row, second game, new diamond, Elmwood park. Brodegaard Crowns at Cedar Creek, Neb. Beacon Press against Walnut Mill Merchants, first game, west diamond, Fontanelle park. Valentines, second game at Fort Omaha. Vinton Street Merchants against Murphy Did it, second game at Florence park. H. Bourgeois against Western Auto Supply, first game at Florence park. Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben against Imperials, first game, Thirty-second and Taylor streets, east diamond. Japan Bros. against Victors at Twenty-sixth and Hurt streets. Montclair against Wood & Adams, Elmwood park, this morning. Montclair against Farrell Syrup, diamond underwood, this morning. West Side Electric against Imperials, diamond underwood, Ia. Alamoites at Underwood, Ia.

Meredith Calls it a Consolation to Outdo Big Record

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—Ted Meredith, Pennsylvania's great athlete and holder of the world's best-mile championship, is the author of some interesting facts about the running game. He says: "To run a half mile in the world's record time of one minute and fifty and one-half seconds is only a little thing in this present day of notable achievements, but to travel that distance a shade faster than perhaps any other person on the globe is somewhat of a consolation to any of us. Many of the critics believe that the mark for this distance is placed at a point where it will stand for many years to come, but I feel certain that like many of the other records, it is bound to be shattered, and when it does come it will make us all wonder how it all happened."

New Arrangement of Heats Proposed for Olympic Games

PARIS, July 11.—The new system for arranging heats in track athletics, proposed by France at the recent sporting congress in Lyons and Paris, has been recommended by the International Amateur Athletic federation for use at the Olympic games in Berlin in 1916. M. Frax Reichel, who brought forward the proposal, gives an American resident of France, Charles H. Harter, credit for having invented the system. It is widely used in golf, tennis and boxing competitions in France.

Its object is to keep the crack men from meeting each other until the final, and to allow the second class men to compete among themselves for a place in the next round. It is necessary to make a list of the competitors according to merit on the basis of past performances. Thus, if there were thirty-two entries, the competitors would be numbered one to thirty-two—from best to worst. In golf, tennis and such sports, No. 1 would meet No. 32, No. 2 would meet No. 31, and so on; and for the second round a similar list of the remaining competitors would be drawn up.

The application to track events would be slightly different. If there were thirty-nine runners and there were to be six in a heat, the competitors would be arranged in the following manner in columns:

Table showing competitor numbers in columns for track events. Columns are labeled 'Heat No.' and 'Competitors' Numbers'. The numbers are arranged in a grid pattern.

Thus the seven best men, Nos. 1 to 7, have heats of their own. In the Olympic games, where at least two men from each heat are to be allowed to compete in the next round, it would be that all of the first fourteen men would have heats to themselves. On the other hand, Nos. 15 to 21, even if they could not beat Nos. 1 to 7, might get into the round by beating Nos. 8 to 14.

The French contention is that no system of arranging heats could be worse than that of drawing lots.

Advertisement for 'The Pantorium' featuring 'Good Cleaners and Dyers' at 1515-17 Jones St., Phone Doug. 963, Guy Liggett, Prop.

Advertisement for 'Golf and Tennis' services, offering dry or steam clean Golf or Tennis Trousers for 50 cents, Palm Beach Suits \$1.00, Flannel Suits \$1.25, and contact information for Just Phone Douglas 963.