

And Now Jeff is Thoroughly in Sympathy With the Dog

Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher



Judgments

GOVERNOR Tener of Pennsylvania seems to have settled in the affirmative the question of accepting the presidency of the National League. His term of office is to be four years and salary, so reports have it, \$25,000 a year. He is quoted as saying he will not abandon his office as governor, but serve the term out, until when, of course, his time will be divided between the two positions. His term as governor expires January 17, 1915, and that office pays him \$10,000 a year, so that financially he will be doing fairly well. This will set up a remarkably spectacular, in a way, for the governor of a great state to be acting also as the head of a base ball league and at such a salary. But the most significant thing about the transaction is that it fixes more firmly than ever the status of base ball as a legitimate and serious and honorable business. This very naturally superimposes upon the great national game a little larger responsibility than it has ever yet had to maintain. It cannot from now on afford even some of the things it has in the past, although it must be said for base ball that in the main it has borne well and nobly the dignity of its position. Now, for the advantage of the league and the game of John K. Tener. He must prove a most valuable asset. Anyone with a true vision of the facts will admit that Tom Lynch gave the league the best powers he could command; that he is honest, upright and generally fearless. His going, while it seems to have been both inevitable and best for all interests, nevertheless excites a sense of regret, for he really never had a fair chance to make good on a large scale. He entered the office under the banner of some very relentless enemies, by whom he has been nagged continually. Tener is safe from them for at least four years, if not indefinitely, for he ought to prove by the very force of his personality and position that Ben Johnson has in the American league every time a dog in the manger has tried to bite him. The National league needs leadership and a lasting and bold and able leadership, needs them far more than does the American league, for the simple reason that it has too long been without them. It cannot afford to prolong the hiatus. It is most gratifying to have the cordial sympathy of Johnson and his organization in the selection. The closest cooperation, without approaching anything monopolistic, that obtains between the big leagues is the better all round.

That is an interesting, but not surprising story of the projecting of a fourth "big league." The most interesting feature of it is what White Wings Tebeau is back of it. If the destiny of organized base ball lacked anything to steady and secure its safety, it was the paternal oversight of this benevolent exponent of all that is true and good in the game—George Tebeau, the man who is known from one end of the base ball world to the other and known alike to all. It is hard to take this thing seriously, since Tebeau's name got mixed with it. The powers-that-be have been threatening to checkmate the Federals by planting teams in their territory and this was not to be unexpected, but that Tebeau was to be the moving spirit in the blockade—who would have thought that! But the move, itself, is only another proof that the "majors" are merely making out when they appear indifferent to the Outlaws. They are by no means easy as to this Federal league, and well might they not be.

The rumor that Mordock Brown is to manage the Chicago Federal league team is interesting to Omaha fans, because another ex-Omahan, Bert Keenley, has been the manager of that team. It will be strange, though, if the National League sits by and passes up a man like Brown. Garry Herrmann offers his unconditional release whenever he can land a managerial berth and if Garry stands by his promise with Brown going to the outlaws, it will be one straw showing the drift of the wind, for, officially, Herrmann is head of organized base ball. Incidentally, if Brown were still a Cub, would he be offered his unconditional release so soon as he landed what he wanted? Men of the Herrmann type are good for base ball.

The latest thing in national major league is the projected negro organization. Why not? Some of the best players have had black or brown skin, but like Thomas Gray's "Many a flower born to blush unseen," they have had to stay on the corner lot. Without blaming anyone for that, we do say, let the colored men get together with a league of their own and manage it properly and it will grow. The more merrier in this game.

The Sox and Giants split even on their thirty post-season games on route and then called the best of friends for the orient. This entente cordiale is the thing for a world's tour.

Some great base ball weather been going to waste.

Picked your National league pennant winner for 1914 yet?

MANY POST-SEASON GAMES

Several Local Amateur Aggregations to Fight Late Battles.

ALL-STARS TRIP TO WISNER

Omaha's Classicst Aggregation Will Invade Wisner on Turkey Day. While Other Teams Will Also Journey.

By FRANK QUIGLEY. Although it is customary to let the asbestos drop on Turkey day, nevertheless the local exponents of the leather egg have decided to stay in the limelight for several more days. Arrangements have already been made for several post-season duels that will be pulled off, either next Sunday or the following Sunday. In approximately two weeks they will be ready for the curtain and then the husky mouskinites can store their foot ball rags in the attic and join the stove league. As far as stars are concerned this season they have failed to run across any new geniuses that have shot into the clouds of popularity as the same old stinks that have been occupying pedestals in the corridors of the hall of foot ball fame for the last five years, have shown that they are still eligible to hold their berths until the 1914 bell posts forth. The only real surprise this season is one that should go down in the channels of foot ball history is the rise of the Sherman Avenue Merchants from class B to a stellar class A army. Their rise was unexpected and without a doubt it is the most prominent feature of this season.

Attraction of the Day. The main attraction in local foot ball today will be jerked off at Rourke park when the All Stars meet the South Omaha Shamrocks at about 1:30 o'clock, and the Athletics and the Sherman Avenue Merchants singly at 3 o'clock. The All Stars are simply playing this game to get in practice for their big tussle scheduled with Wisner, Neb., for Thanksgiving day. Numerous Omaha foot ball devotees are just crazy to see the All Stars in action which is another reason for the decision to tackle the Sherman Avenue Merchants. The Shamrocks have strengthened their team considerably and in all probability they will present the strongest lineup they have had for years. Ralph Tuttle, and possibly several of the former championship Shamrock aggregation will be on deck.

There is no question about the second battle being a do-or-die because by comparative scores the teams are so evenly matched that it would make a fortune teller scratch her beery to predict the score. Last Sunday, although the Sherman Avenue Merchants gained more ground than their opponents, the Excelsiors grabbed the long end of a 7 to 3 score, and earlier this season the Excelsiors won a 7 to 3 game from the Excelsiors.

Both Teams Heavy and Fast. In the beef department the team will about balance and in speed they are approximately the same. The Athletics can skillfully negotiate the forward pass and if the Merchants can put the kibosh on this play they will probably cop the bacon. All four squads have a large following, so a record-breaking crowd is expected. The lineup:

Lineup First game:	Lineup Second game:
ALL STARS	SHAMROCKS
Korffert, C	Cushion
Almshak, R.G.	Heiler
Peters, R.G.	Sweeney
Andrews, R.G.	Kennedy
Wagner, R.G.	Yost
Ruff, R.G.	Gaughan
McCreary, R.G.	Tuttie
Peerson, R.G.	Wright
Strassman, R.G.	Collins
Finagan, R.G.	Cheney
Tambling, R.G.	Curran
Foley, Sub	Tierney
Bohan, Sub	Callahan
Ericson, Sub	Moran
Dynal, Sub	Fitzgerald

Play Across the River. Across the splashes at Athletic park this afternoon the renowned Joe Smith tribe will meet the pinkin artists that hail from Missouri Valley, Ia. For several years these teams have had an annual battle, and so far the Valley kids have garnered the most games. This season the Council Bluffs children have and the Missouri Valley they have ever had and the Missouri Valley is weaker. Game called at three o'clock.

MO. VALLEY	JOE SMITH
Lafue, C	Miller
Johnson, R.G.	Heiler
Eban, R.G.	H. Larsen
Cox, R.G.	R. T. B. Steffen
Walker, R.G.	Hubbard
Cook, R.G.	L. T. E. Larsen
Jones, R.G.	L. E. Fishburne
Fenster, R.G.	L. H. London
Bosse, R.G.	R. H. B. Steffen
Howard, R.G.	L. H. Dickey
Cullivan, R.G.	Gretzel

Grand Island Foot Ball Team Plays Tie With Wesleyan



UPPER ROW LEFT TO RIGHT—GOLDENSTEIN, LESCHER, LOWREY, WISE, BLACK, CARLSON, SPRINGER, FLYNN, MORROW (COACH). LOWER ROW—HEIDE, ROSEN, JUDKINS, CLARK, EDMUNDS, WENCK (CAPTAIN), TAFT.

today because the California Athletics have promised to play them and here is one team that always lives up to any contract they make, even if they know they are going to lose. Up to date this season the California children have made a remarkable record. They won the only out-of-town game they have indulged in, which was with Plattsmouth, Neb. They are now in the pink of condition and the cornered friends will have to choo-choo some to hand them a package labeled defeat.

Out on the gridiron on Lusk park today a couple of fierce class B battles are expected when the Huff and the Monmouth Park Reserves clash in the central rouser and the Fontanelles and the Council Bluffs Tigers put on the finisher. First clash at 1:30 p. m. Second course at 3 p. m.

According to Wisner's wonderful record, things do not look very bright for the All-Stars to shine. That record is enough to make even a Star shaky at the knees, but, nevertheless, the Omaha's Schurmer, right, and the Athletics, left end, Emley, quarterback; R. Kane, right halfback; Brooks, left halfback; Schatz, fullback; Salsberry; E. Kane, halfback; Paulsen, Benisene and Miller, substitutes.

Following is the Wisner team's record to date:

Wisner, 4; Reserves, 4
Wisner, 25; Tigers, 4
Wisner, 57; Walthill Indians, 4
Wisner, 23; Walthill Indians, 4
Wisner, 12; Columbians, 2
Wisner's total, 25; opponents' totals, 2

Even foot ball shoes have souls. Now, what do you think of that?

It is a good thing that foot ball players are not judged by the company they keep. This is an old one but not dead yet even if it has been handled by an undertaker. Harry Wright has quit foot ball. Guess one broken foot was enough to satisfy him.

When it comes to picking foot ball players, Tom Davies is a very perspicacious person.

Some of the foot ball players are brunettes, but regardless of this fact they are light-headed.

It seems strange how Jim O'Neil, who is a dentist, and the Monmouth Parks can pull together.

Up at Wisner, Neb., Horace Erickson will do the officiating during the Wisner-All-Star struggle.

Next Sunday the Joe Smiths will play the Plattsmouth tribe at Athletic park, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Shenandoah is still scouting for a foot ball tussle to be played at Shenandoah on Thanksgiving day.

Ralph Tuttle is a regular walking companion of foot ball history. He can answer any question.

The Excelsiors and Monmouth Parks are fighting a regular season game next Sunday.

The way that Finagan of the Columbians slides around you would swear that it has been handled by an undertaker.

In the All-Star aggregation you can find three good toe artists namely, Tambling, Finagan and McCreary.

The Spauldings didn't have anything on the bill of fare for last Sunday and they will be there with bells on.

Wisner fans can cease their worry about the All-Stars showing up, for they will be there with bells on.

The Sherman Avenue Merchants say they are going to carry a winning smile today, even if they do lose.

Now Valley wants to challenge any of the Omaha teams the game to be played in Omaha on some Saturday.

Those two foot ball games booked for

Rourke park today ought to quench the thirst of our foot ball lovers.

The other day John Gentlemen, former gridiron warrior, now an undertaker, said he would like to box Johnson.

The All-Star aggregation will probably play the Council Bluffs Joe Smiths a post-season game on next Sunday.

Big Moran is some bear this season. He tears through the line in Tiger fashion. He is associated with the Athletics.

Gilbert Haase and Glen Parkhurst have stepped out of the ring. They say they have eaten all the foot ball they care for, until squawked.

When the Superiors were on the map their rosters had hard luck trying to wagger their dough. The only lakers they were were the undertakers.

Harry Williams got a letter from New York City in which it stated that it would be a good idea for him to let foot ball alone if he wanted to play base ball.

The only real difference between foot ball and married life is that in foot ball the fighting occurs during the engagement and in matrimony afterwards.

Last Sunday foot ball lovers from all the burghs in the neighborhood of Wisner were on hand to witness the match between the Monmouth Parks and the Wisner gang, but they were disappointed. There was no game.

It is impossible for any Omaha team to play Valley on any other day but Sunday. If they will play on Sunday, most all of the class "A" teams would be willing to play them.

Some of the foot ball players wonder why their wind is bad day after day you will find them with Turkish dretcher, wearing their lower knicker, from which they swallow, digest and inhale large mouthfuls of smoke.

For the last seven years it has been customary for the Monmouth Parks to have a game scheduled with Valley for Thanksgiving day and as this is not an exception they will have a turkey feed at that burg and incidentally a foot ball argument with the local huskies that should prove to be an interesting affair. Approximately 200 rooters will accompany the Monmouth Parks and a special train has been hired to take care of the congregation.

If your folks against foot ball seem to ailing.

When do you it seems such a harmless thing to you? Of course, then when you want to play Turkey today you have to sneak out. And you have to slip up the shadowy stair.

By yourself all alone, in a spirit of prayer.

Next you are at the field of battle and during the game.

Things were rough, far from being tame.

In the grandstand you noticed a neighbor.

Although a friend of yours she told another just the same.

After the game you reach home and as you go.

Dear mother greets you with a rolling pin.

Oh, then, wouldn't it be very nice if you belonged to a family named Mitee.

DANGER DOES NOT STOP THEM

Drivers for Auto Racing Continually Coming Forward.

GAME HAS GOOD MANY CHARMS

Fascination of Speed Overpowers All Forethought of the Possibilities of Fatal Accidents.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Despite the dangers attached to the career of an automobile driver, it is nevertheless one of the most exciting professions in the world in proportion to its size, and instead of the number of men who are anxious to make a living at the racing business diminishing it is constantly increasing. Ralph De Palma, who can now be classed as the dean of motor car drivers, and who perhaps has won more races than any other American pilot, believes that his business is one of the most exciting and profitable that he can think of.

It was the lure of the excitement of a race and the glory that went to the victor that attracted the majority of old racing pilots into the game," said he, "but conditions have changed somewhat within recent years. Now it is the cash that the young man who enters the racing field is in search of, though it is only natural that he should also wish to share in the glory of victory.

Fleets of New Racers. Races such as the 500-mile contest at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway result in bringing more recruits into the racing game than any other event that I know of. Sometimes for eight or nine months in advance of this class I am besieged with inquiries from ambitious youths from all sections of the country asking for instructions as to how they can become successful racing drivers. That they are ambitious goes without saying, for from their letters, one would think that all that was necessary for the prospective "speed demons" was to walk in at the gate at Indianapolis and announce that they wanted to drive a car in the big race and a driver's contract would be forthcoming.

It is the \$50,000 in prize money that is offered at Indianapolis for this year's race that has this effect on the embryonic racing drivers. To win one of those races means the taking down of a prize of \$20,000, equal to a year's salary of many a bank president, and there is the youngster who would not take a chance for such returns! Until Goux, Guyot and the late Zaccarelli came over to compete in this race, foreign pilots had an idea that the \$50,000 in prizes for one race was a myth. When I was in France for the 1912 Grand Prix one of the prominent drivers there declared that he understood that it was necessary to kill several of the spectators or some of the other drivers to secure such a large prize in America. With the reports that Goux has circulated since his return to Europe after winning the last race, it is now more likely that a swarm of the foreigners will be seen in action here this year. However, their invasion will not deter American recruits from entering into the racing ring."

Grid After Outfitter. Manager Clark Griffin of Washington, having failed to make a deal with Mike Mitchell of the Pirates has opened negotiations with Manager Tinker of the Reds for Outfitter Indianapolis and says Tinker already has asked the other National league clubs for waivers on Bates, so that he can be sold to Washington.

Thoroughbreds from America Do Not Fare Well on English Turf

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—With the exception of August Belmont American owners of thoroughbreds have fared poorly on the English turf this season. American luck seems to be at a low ebb now. Belmont is the only American owner of notes who has figured high in the winning races, and this has been largely due to the performances of his wonderful 4-year-old Trucey, which has won two of the richest stakes on the British turf.

Harry Payne Whitney, who has had one of the largest strings in training at Newmarket, has met with comparatively little success in stakes and purses. Misfortune hit the Whitney stable when Meeting House, the best of the Whitney 3-year-olds, broke a blood vessel. Meeting House is a big limber colt with great depth of chest. He is by Voice-Nonday, and with good luck would have been a credit to the late James R. Keene, who bred him in America.

The other prominent Americans, including Herman B. Purysse, William Waldorf Astor, W. A. Vanderbilt, Charles Carroll, Clarence Mackay, James B. Haggin and Richard Croker, have not won enough stake money among them to even make a poor owner envious. When Croker's horse, Silver Red, finished first in the Maryborough handicap at the Curragh, Ireland's most famous race course, the former Tammany chieftain could not collect the stakes nor his horse because the Athletics didn't try to get the New York battery signals in the world's series. But that's no criterion to go by. The Athletics probably figured that they could beat the Giants without straining their eyes.

Not Necessary. Pitcher Mathewson of the Giants is quoted as saying that he doesn't believe the assertions of American league players that the Athletics didn't try to get the New York battery signals in the world's series. But that's no criterion to go by. The Athletics probably figured that they could beat the Giants without straining their eyes.

Next Sculling Race Between Englishmen. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 22.—It begins to look as if the next contest for the sculling championship of the world will be between two Englishmen. William Albany has challenged Ernest Barry, the present title holder, to a match race for the title and \$1,000 a side next spring and has posted \$125 to bind the match.

JOHNSON HAS BIG OUTLOOK

Another Season Will Make Him a 1,500-Strikeout Pitcher.

ED WALSH IS NEXT IN LINE

Christy Mathewson Comes Third, Followed by Nap Rucker, Eddie Plank, Chief Bender and Howard Camnitz.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—It is a little bit early to print stories about what will happen in base ball next year, but one of the things that is pretty sure to happen is that Walter Johnson will then pass the 1,500 mark in strikeouts, unless he breaks his arm or decides to abandon the national game. The man who won the Chalmers car for being the most valuable player in the American league last season has since he entered last company, claimed 1,457 strikeouts victims. No other major league hurler has, in the seven consecutive seasons from 1907 to 1913, amassed this total of whiff exploits—in fact, only three players in this length of time. These three are Ed Walsh, Nap Rucker and Christy Mathewson.

Big Ed Walsh, the spital star of the White Sox, has been Johnson's closest rival for the title of the strikeout king of the majors. The Chicagoan has compiled 1,436 battles to take the "whiff" route to the bench since he has been a contemporary of the illustrious Washingtonian. Walsh twirled only in sixteen games last season, but from 1907 to 1913, inclusive, he has been in forty-eight more battles than has the renowned Kansas.

Christy is Third. Christy Mathewson has fanned 1,377 men in the last seven campaigns and Nap Rucker 1,318. Eddie Plank, Connie Mack's postholder, almost reached the 1,000 mark in that time, 97 of his adversaries taking the strikeout count. Chief Bender claimed 844 victims; Howard Camnitz, 821; Jack Coombs, 784; Mordock Peck, Centennial Brown, 767; Leon Ames, 67; George Mullin, 704; Harry White, 681; Ed Roubach, 668, and George Whittemore, 659.

Johnson's average of strikeouts per game from 1907 to 1913, inclusive, has been 5.41. Ed Walsh's figures being 4.8 and Chief Bender's 4.03. Only two of the men mentioned have averaged more than 500 strikeouts per campaign, the pair being Johnson and Walsh. The easterner's average is 53, the westerner's 23. Ranking third on this basis is Christy Mathewson with 125. Walsh has been the busiest toiler from 1907 to 1913, inclusive, with "Big Sis" next in line.

Here are the totals of strikeouts piled up by the fourteen major league hurlers from 1907 to 1913, inclusive:

Pitchers	Games	Outs	Strike-Avs.	Per Av.
Johnson	272	1,457	5.41	5.08
Walsh	251	1,436	4.8	4.91
Mack	239	1,317	5.7	5.01
Rucker	232	1,318	5.8	5.01
Plank	224	977	5.71	4.42
Bender	215	844	4.03	4.22
Camnitz	204	821	4.03	4.15
Coombs	204	784	3.84	4.12
Ames	204	67	3.3	3.87
Brown	204	767	3.76	3.87
Mullin	204	704	3.45	3.80
Whittemore	204	659	3.24	3.73
Roubach	204	668	3.27	3.69
White	204	681	3.34	3.65

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