

Bringing Up Father



Judgments

UMOR says Agnew, Baumgardner and Leverenz of the St. Louis Browns will follow George Stovall to the Kansas City Federal league team; that all but Leverenz have already signed contracts to play with their former Browns leader. Agnew admits his part of it. Stovall, as readers of The Bee know, spent some days in Omaha for the purpose, it is believed, of getting Gus Williams' name to a contract, and as William and Agnew are close friends, both having played on the Omaha team before joining St. Louis, it would not be strange if Sam were influenced by Gus if this is all true. It means that Stovall, let out of the majors, is going to worry them all he can and is beginning to reap a little grim satisfaction along that line. But aside from that it shows the strides the new outlaw league is making. If it should succeed in landing Joe Tinker as manager of its Chicago team, it would plume itself again very gloriously. For our part, we stick to the belief that such a charging up as the success, even temporarily, of the Federal league would give, would be a mighty good thing for the two majors, especially the National. The old parent league, though, has already betrayed a recognition of the handwriting on the wall, hence the employment of Governor Terry as president. But as someone has suggested, the acquisition of a little more playing strength is also needed in the National to overcome the prowess of American league competition. The triumph of the latter's teams over their National competitors cannot go on indefinitely without entailing injurious results of a serious character. Yet, of course, the Federal league's management is not calculated to help at this point to help the National. Events may yet result in the overthrow of the outlaw enterprise, but the fact that it has weathered the storm of two seasons entitles it to more substantial consideration than it receives from the biased opponents of the other two organizations. They predicted its collapse in the middle of the first season, then the second and it has not collapsed yet.

We wish to lay the unctious of praise to the placid soul of William Aloyasia Bourke for his re-organization of Miller Jawn Goding, who cast the first four seasons of Omaha's membership in the Western league. It was our hunch that Bill needed John badly last season to tan and cure some of those raw hides he fetched in from the farm and we still think the results would have been different had he done so. Now, anybody who was of Goding's skill and genius as a developer of pitchers will admit his need to the Omaha team. Look at the youngsters he has helped to season and send on their way to fame—Minor Brown, Frank Owen, Jack Pfeister, Pat Ragan, Charley Brown, McCloskey, Liebhardt, Dusty Rhodes, Hall and a whole lot more whose names we can't get on this sheet of paper. Training catchers and coaching, even if he does nothing more, will make Goding worth a big sum to us. If he had been stationed on the third base line last season we would have won many a game we lost on bone-headed coaching.

Jimmy McAleer's displacement as president of the Boston Americans puts another available manager on the market. Will he draw a sentence to Cincinnati McAleer's downfall is directly due to the humiliation of Manager Stahl last season, which aroused Dan Johnson and others, including part owners of the team. McAleer, before leaving on the world's tour, consented to the resale of his stock to the Taylors, which carried with it the loss of his \$10,000 salary as president. Somehow a fan who likes fair play will hardly be disposed to grieve over the result. McAleer, undoubtedly, did Stahl a bad job and had got about what most folks think he had coming. It may be now that the former's world champions will get back to something like their old form in 1914, with the Taylors again in control.

The Sporting News, loyal always to the powers that be, says Cincinnati stockholders have a perfect right to fire a manager and run their team as they wish. Sure, they have. If Herrmann and his associates desire, no one can stop them from killing the same in their town, either. If they want to butt in on a manager who knows his business, they can go on for another decade finishing in the cellar most of the time. Tinker did what any real man would have done. Tinker did what he found that he was not to be permitted to exercise the simple functions of a manager. That is what every other manager who is worth while will do and until Cincinnati changes its policy it will not change its standing in the list of clubs very materially.

President Bourke, we are told, has listed five new men for his 1914 roster, whose names will listen good to the populace hereabouts. Let us hope so. We are prepared to hear the very best news that Pa can bring us and the best man he can lead will be none too good, a fact which he is known, your Pa appreciates as keenly, we trust, as anybody.

"BIG STEVE" NOW PASSED UP

Protégé of McGraw is Crossed Off Possible List.

LUCK IS KIND OF AGAINST HIM

Giant Swede Gets Into the Wrong Place at the Wrong Time and Will Have to Go Back to Minor Leagues.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—"Big Steve" Jacobson, the giant Swede, who threatened for two years to break into the National league under the tutelage of John J. McGraw, has finally been passed up for good by the New York club. "Jake" has been captured by Colonel Harry McCormick of pinch hitting fame, and will play the outfield for the Chattanooga team next season. Having twice claimed Jacobson under optional agreements with the Mobile club, New York can exercise no further restraint over him. "Jake" goes away this time with no big league strings attached to his future. If he is admitted to the big tent again it will be through his minor league record. Those who know the big athlete are hoping that some of the good fortune of base ball may be his, but it is very doubtful whether Jacobson will ever be a headliner in his profession.

The career of this huge Scandinavian aptly illustrates the part that luck plays in making a big leaguer. Had "Jake" broken in with a club that needed outfielders he might have grasped his opportunity and made good. But it was his misfortune to make two trials to crash into the New York outfield at a time when experienced talent was plentiful.

Promising Youtester. Jacobson was a "promising youngster" in 1912. He stood six feet five inches in his base ball shoes and could wallop the ball. And he was fast for a man of his proportions. However, he did not know much about base running and there were outfielders who could excel him at going back after long flies.

With Murray, Snodgrass, Burns, Devore, Becker and McCormick ahead of him in managerial estimation, Jacobson could not have broken into McGraw's outfield that year with a stick of dynamite. He was sent to Mobile for further development. In the opening game of the season at Mobile he drove a ball over the center field fence—something that had never been done before, and hasn't been done since. His batting helped his club to finish a good second.

It was to the Plants came "Jake" in the fall, McGraw having exercised his option. Once more he visited Marlin with hopes of being among the chosen when the championship season started. His prospects were brighter than on his previous trip, because Begker had moved on and Devore was beginning to fade.

Two accidents here intervened to put "Jake" on the shelf for good, as far as the Giants are concerned. One was a strained ankle and the other a youth named Claude Cooper. Jacobson acquired the sprain by slipping on a muddy field as he chased a fly. This crippled him before he had been in camp ten days, and by the time he had passed the crutch and came stage the training days were over.

What Jacobson might have accomplished if he had been able to participate in the daily practice is a speculative matter. He thinks he would have compelled McGraw to keep him as an extra outfielder and pinch hitter.

Several Managers Want Joe Tinker

Who will get Joe Tinker? The question remains an interesting one. Fred Clarke says he will answer it this week if he has his way with the fates. The Pittsburgh manager wants him. "What about Wagner?" he was asked. And replied, "We haven't got Tinker yet." Of course, Honus, as all men and things material, will in time pass his zenith, if he hasn't already and pass his share of value to a leading team, in view of which Tinker is a handy man to have around. Handy anyway. How about Wagner at first and Joe at short, if the old fellow is slowing up? Or Joe at third? And Tinker says he would enjoy a berth on the Pirate ship. Why not? Tinker, Murphy told us last season, was going back, he is not yet lost in the distance. The vista of space is not such as to conceal or obscure him from a keen, penetrating vision. He was able to bat at about .318 last season, run the gamut of a Cincinnati manager's job and do fine work at short. Any man who can do that is still visible to the naked eye. Of course, Charles Webb Murphy's idea of going back is leaving the Cubs.

Cost Half a Thousand. Sylvester Flannagan, who led the Three-I league in batting last season, was sold to the Atlanta club of the Southern league for \$500.

Yankton College Champions of Dakota



FOOT BALL TEAM OF YANKTON COLLEGE WHICH HAS NOTABLE RECORD.

Recent athletic victories at Yankton give special emphasis to the spirit of thanksgiving and rejoicing at the college. Since the 20-0 victory by Coach Kerr's men over the State College team from Brookings in a fast game played on the Yankton gridiron a week ago, other victories of the "Yellow and White" during the year have been recalled. The state championship in basket ball, in base ball, in track events and in tennis, including practically all intercollegiate sports, is held by Yankton in the record of the last year; and to these are added the Dakota championship in foot ball, for Brookings defeated the champion team of North Dakota.

These victories were the occasion of a banquet given the Yankton team Monday night of last week by the Yankton Commercial club. This notable gathering of 100 men, presided over by Mr. W. C. Lusk of the Press and Dakotan, who, together with a few other things, planned the event in honor of the team and the victories they had won. Mayor White and other representatives of the city, President Olof Nelson and other members of the club, Coach Kerr and others on behalf of the college, Dr. F. V. Stevens and others from the town, responded to toast, and all the speeches were of a high order. A telegram of appreciation and congratulation from Vice President Warren was read. Perhaps the most telling speech of the evening was made by Mr. Edward F. Trefz, traveling secretary

of the Chamber of Commerce, U. S. A. This speaker drew on his own experience as a Princeton foot ball man and emphasized the fact that the very qualities necessary to win the game were present in the building of great cities and in the many things that great leaders accomplish everywhere in the world today. The banquet was in every way a success and the college men have the utmost appreciation of the splendid entertainment given them and the honor conferred.

Recent years have witnessed great improvement in the spirit of college sportsmanship and athletic attainments. Yankton has shared that progressive spirit. Coach Kerr has ably seconded the effort made by Coach Bush during the two years previous to bring up the standard

Big League Managers for 1914

Table listing National and American league managers for 1914, including names like John McGraw, Bill Carrigan, and others.

New Marion Models Seat Three Persons

The new roadster models, which show strongly the present day tendency of automobile manufacturers to make cars as roomy and comfortable as possible, are announced as the latest addition to the Marion line for 1914. While the new cars are listed as of two-passenger capacity, it is noticeable that the seat and cushion are not divided into two sections as has heretofore been the general practice in roadsters, thus with the wide body, facilitating the carriage of three passengers side by side. The body is also extremely long from cushion to dash, affording an exceptional amount of leg room.

FRIENDS THINK CHICAGO HAS NOTHING ON POWELL

While in Chicago recently J. T. Stewart, Ed. and S. Burns, Jr., had the rather unusual pleasure of seeing the organization known as the Fifty-seven club. The requirements for membership are fifty-seven years' single blessedness and an entirely bald head. Messrs Burns and Stewart saw the club, the full membership of fifty-seven, at the LaSalle theater. It occupied the first three rows and the chorus girls could scarcely refrain from screaming with delight when the curtain went up. It was a grand spectacle and one not soon to be forgotten. Such a collection of ivory domes can be seen only when the Fifty-seven club meets. Burns and Stewart looked the assortment over very carefully and were unanimous in their opinion that not a single member of the Fifty-seven club had anything on Omaha's favorite, Clarke Powell.

Biggest Automobile in the World



CAR THE MAXWELL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY IS FEATURING IN A DOUBLE-PAGE AD TODAY.

Motor Companies Having Difficulty With Car Shortage

"Our old friend, General Car Shortage, is with us again and we are finding our work cut out for us in providing sufficient transportation for our output of 200 cars per day," said John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland company of Toledo, O. In a recent interview, "Though we have been very busy getting a sufficient supply of cars for our business, we have never yet delayed a shipment from the Overland factory, and railroad officials have promised to take care of us through these busiest months of our manufacturing year. Transportation facilities are a mighty important item to us, for just now we are producing 200 Overlands a day and have no place around the plant for storing the cars in case the railroads should fall down on us. However, we are keeping our storage tracks at the factory fairly full of freight cars and can see no immediate danger of being left in the lurch."

Hupmobile Maintains Mechanical Expert

"As a part of the Hupmobile service," said C. D. Hastings, general manager of the Hupmobile Motor Company, "we maintain a corps of mechanical experts who are continually on the road visiting dealers to keep in touch with Hupmobile owners and initiating our dealers into the improvements and refinements that are going into the car from time to time. These men are also supposed to be on call for emergencies with which the dealers' service is unable to cope. "Up to this time we have delivered all told 35,000 cars, and have hardly enough calls from owners to keep this force busy."

KISSEL KAR COMPANY PLANS TWO ENTIRELY NEW MODELS

Coinciding with the annual inventory and plant renovations of the Kissel Motor Car company, during which both the Hartford and Milwaukee plants are closed for from two to three weeks, interesting new manufacturing plans are disclosed. The announcement states that early in January two entirely new Kissel car models will be offered. These will consist of a four-cylinder car at a lower

SOCCER ATTRACTING MANY

Game is Finding Its Way Into the Hearts of Lots of Fans.

ORGANIZATION IS LIKELY Effort Will Be Made to Bring All of the Various Independent Bodies Under One Controlling Head.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—An increasing interest in soccer foot ball and a movement now on foot to solidify the various independent organizations and bring them under one controlling body, promise to shortly give this sport a boom and develop it to a standard it deserves. The U. S. A. Foot Ball association, headed by Dr. Gus R. Manning, is now endeavoring to establish co-operation among the soccer clubs that are now going it alone.

It has been a rather strange condition that this country, excelling in almost every other branch of sport, as demonstrated at the last Olympic games, has never been much interested in soccer. This lack of interest is due chiefly to the fact that no co-operative organization has ever been effected in the sport and it has never been developed to a point where the public could be made to take a general interest in it. As a game, it is acknowledged to be on a par with some of the best of American sports.

The necessity for forming a supreme governing organization for soccer has been felt more and more important in the last few years. It is due largely to the energy of Dr. Manning that it has attained its present footing. Dr. Manning says: "Born not in a moment of temporary enthusiasm, but as a logical product and sequence of thoughts and efforts which had been shaping themselves gradually into facts, the U. S. A. Foot Ball association has assumed its place among the different other organizations in this country, which take upon themselves in their sphere of action the burden of controlling the various sports and games in a national and international sense."

"It is to these clubs and minor leagues which are painfully groping and struggling through the lack of co-operation that this organization is holding out a helping hand. Let all soccer bodies harmonize, sink all petty jealousies and the vim and persistency which have always characterized all other branches of American sport will show themselves in soccer."

Mr. Nelson received his sixtieth demonstrator at the time the big snow storm swept over parts of the northern states last week. He was unshaken by the snowstorm and demonstrated his car through five feet of snow, plowing it up without any trouble whatever. He made one run up a heavy grade on Strawberry hill without a stop.

Drives His Franklin Through Heavy Snow

Making a demonstration through five feet of snow was the recent stunt of E. R. Nelson of Ishpeming, Mich., the distributor of Franklin motor cars.

Firestone Company Enlarges Building

The Firestone Tire and Rubber company of Akron, O., has just had two additional wings built to the factory, which will increase the daily output of the factory about 50 per cent. Like the rest of the building, the two wings are of steel and concrete and are absolutely fireproof. The entire plant of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company moved into its present quarters two years ago and an addition was necessary before the factory was a year old. Before that was finished the wings now under course of construction were begun and the offices of the company now take up the entire top floor. More space is now needed and when the additions are completed the entire floor will be given over to the offices.

CRETE BEATS SEWARD BY A DECISIVE SCORE

CRETE, Neb., Dec. 6.—(Special Telegram)—The Crete high school basketball team won a decisive victory from the Seward high, 47 to 7. Wray played the best game for Seward. Crete had great team work and was able to score when near the goal. Wallace Andrews scored 25 points for Crete. Robert Mickie showed his usual form at guard and C. Fundell also played a game, scoring seven points, as well as covering much floor space. The lineup: Crete Seward. Forward... W. Andrews. Guard... Fundell. Backs... Wray. Center... Belk. Free throw... Miller. Guard... Mickie. Ellis.

GOLD TOP EXPORT MALT TONIC

Advertisement for Gold Top Export Malt Tonic, featuring a bottle illustration and text: 'Old Age', 'Jell's Brewing Company', 'FAMILY TRADE SUPPLIED BY', 'South Omaha: Wm. Jetter, 2502 N Street. Omaha: Hugo F. Bils, 1324 Douglas St. Phone So. 863. Phone Doug. 3040.'