

Doesn't Mr. Jack Get Your Goat?

Drawn for The Bee by Swinnerton



Judgments

MANIFESTLY the best thing about Judge Sessions' decision in the Killifer case is that it is hailed by each side to the controversy as its victory—Federals and organized base ball. What more could be wished, Seriously, however, the denial of the prayer for injunction to enable the outlaws to re-join Killifer's playing with the Federals, knocking the ancient "reserve clause" gully-west, seems to us to throw the whole base ball situation open to the possibility of graver confusion and conflict. This rule, which since 1880, has been regarded as the bulwark of organized base ball, has by the tokens of this decision utterly lost its power. It will never again bind any player, and it invalidates every contract now existing between club and player, except such as were made this year, 1914. Harry Herrmann says he is not surprised at the ruling and minimizes its effect, owing to the fact that the magnates during the winter corrected the defect in the old form of contract, so that now they are in the clear. Possibly, but let us not overlook this, that whatever correction has been made must be attributed directly to the upheaval, the rebellion, in fact, out of which grows the Federal league. However, much the solemn of organized base ball may desire to put themselves on the back for their virtue in contrast to the sinister methods of their outlaw adversaries, let this be noted, that every such modification of the organic law of base ball has come in consequence of a revolt, and not through the voluntary action of the magnates. Otherwise this one-sided instrument of injustice, the reserve clause, so-called bulwark of the game, would not have remained in force age effect, and undisturbed for these thirty-four years. While, as the judge says, the Federal league did not come into court with clean hands, not very much is to be said for the cleanliness of the other fellow's. Poor Killifer, regardless of all legal as- pects, is revealed in a very sorry plight by the reflections upon his sense of moral obligation. What is to be the outcome of the decision on the contesting fac- tions? Continued warfare, we predict, and more bitter and complicated. However, it should not be overlooked that the court's dictum knocking out the reserve clause does not disturb the binding power of an otherwise legal contract made between player and magnate. Finally, base ball contracts, we believe, will be as two-sided and equitable as contracts governing in any other busi- ness relation. If they had been, if the magnate had not employed his superior power to give the player the short end of the deal, we wouldn't be having this present upheaval, in all probability. In the meantime, though, Killifer shows up discreditably as the scapegoat, he has nevertheless rendered a valuable service to all players and the game in general.

We have given Pa Rourke's boys the O. O. and find some good looking material among them, though it is yet a little early for final decision. Thomas at short looks to us like the field find of the year. He gets them clean and whips them over to first like a rifle shot. He is an trim-built boy as we've gazed on for some moons. Ward threatens to rival Congalton for the hitting honors. He seems to hit about everything without much preference. He swings freely and fiercely. Krug also has the marks of a batter, while Chase, too, gives promise of talent in this line. Chase, we venture to say, will develop rapidly at first. He handles himself well, has ample reach and apparently knowledge of his position, needing, it appears, a little more speed. Shestak, as all admit, catches well. He needs to cut out that extra twirl of the arm in throwing. Catchers should not take time to wind up; leave that for the pitcher because of this extra motion. It should be easy to get rid of and would make him a very much more valuable man to direct the operations from behind the gun. If the pitching staff shows real form, Omaha ought to have a fighting chance. Denver, we understand, is still well armed in the box, as well as elsewhere.

SUNDAY BASE BALL LID OFF

Local Sandlotters to Uncover Some Real Nifty Sport.

PLAN BIG FEAST IN THE FALL At End of Season All Those Who Helped Make Sport Success Will Likely Gather for Sumptuous Feast.

By FRANK QUIGLEY. Today the Sunday base ballists will remove the lid and simultaneously uncover some nifty base ball for the inspection of their loyal supporters. Although some are very reluctant to admit it, nevertheless it is a positive fact that base ball players, especially amateurs, like to play and can cough up a better article of ball when the stands are packed. The reception today, if climatic conditions are favorable, will be a test of popularity. Last year the amateurs entertained great mobs of base ball bugs every Sunday and they are bound to make their numbers more interesting this year on account of the increased enthusiasm which will be evinced by local and Twin City leagues. At a meeting of the class "A" Saturday league magnates the other evening they decided to postpone the opening of the season until April 25, mainly because the Federals would be unable to participate in the first two wingers. All the disputes relative to games and players will be settled by the board of governors, Cook, Graham and Bradford. Some time this week a constitution will be drawn up by Frank Quigley and George Hageman, and it will be up for adoption at the next meeting which will be held at the city hall on Monday, April 20. The managers all agreed not to have any league games scheduled for Saturday, July 4.

Plan Big Feast. There was also some talk about having a banquet at the expiration of the season. This would be a gigantic affair. The teams, umpires, scorekeepers and newspaper men would aggregate approximately 100 and then when you take in consideration the friends that would be invited the total would be 300. This would be some party and the Saturday league could claim the distinction of putting off a stunt never heard of before in Omaha, baseballically speaking.

Contest for Blood. A contest that will be for blood will be on the bill of fare at Rourke park next Saturday when the Storz will trip against the Ancient Order United Workmen com- bination. They will also play the Storz next Sunday. Olsson will be on the mound for the Storz.

Double Decker at Port. Out at beautiful Port Omaha a double decker will be jerked off, the first game of which will be between the Chereks and the Alaminos and the second tri- umph of O. U. W. against the Townsends. Both of these contests will be practice events, but notwithstanding this fact, some classy base ball will undoubtedly be tossed out.

Robinson of Brooklyn Calls Smith a Star



J. Carlisle ("Red") Smith, the hard hitting third baseman of the Brooklyn Superbas, who Manager Robinson compares with the best third-sacker in either league.

league. It is because of the splendid man- ner in which Smith holds down his diffi- cult corner that Robinson contends that he has the best infield in the National league. It is because of the splendid man- ner in which Smith holds down his diffi- cult corner that Robinson contends that he has the best infield in the National league.

Delivered by the Walter G. Clark and the K. & M.'s. This exhibition ought to be a spicy affair. The Morillians will sit in the shade today on account of a scheduled game being wrecked.

Diamond Dust. For wrangles with the Wagmans call Harney 236 and ask for Frank. If you are in need of a versatile player call Webster 758 and ask for W. J. Diggle.

For tussles with the C. B. DeVol Victors call C. Red 230 and shout for Lee Matheson. The third corner for the Auditorium Pharmacy will be taken care of by Dur- ceau, who will be in the air.

With Kaufman and Knutsen doing the wiggling, the Emil Hansens ought to be able to show us some classy base ball this trip. All of the class "A" teams will find themselves up against a real ball team when they push against the Emil Hansens crew.

LOOK OUT FOR HENDERSON

New Dark Horse in the Amateur Billiard World at Chicago.

IS STUDENT OF CONKLIN'S Makes His Teacher and Other Stars Hustle to Keep Up with Him During Many Stages in the Game.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Look out for Wil- liam Henderson! Who on earth is William Henderson? Well, William Henderson is a dark horse in the amateur billiard world. He is a member of the Chicago Board of Trade and has been discovered by C. Frederick Conklin, former national and international billiard champion.

When Conklin withdrew from the amateur ranks he, in partnership with William Burdick opened a billiard room on Jackson boulevard, directly across the street from the board of trade. At least Conklin and Burdick acquired the room which had formerly been conducted by Charles H. Weegman, president of the Chicago Federal League base ball club.

Now Conklin has sometimes to travel at a 20-avenue to beat the newcomer in the amateur field and only last week Henderson took Charles Frederick's "mea- sure in a 40-point game at 18:2 ball line. In that contest Henderson averaged 15, and had the high run of the game, a well- accomplished compilation of 124.

Henderson, though a man of 40 years of better, has shown such marked improve- ment under the earnest tutelage of the former amateur champion, that Conklin has persuaded him to enter the national tournament next year, feeling that he will have an excellent chance to carry off the championship. And Conklin is willing to wager a good hat right now that his protegee will not finish worse than third in the big event of 1915.

Conklin also thinks that Charles Heden, of the Dowsagis, Mich., publisher who won the high run prize in the recent tourna- ment with a collection of 135 points, which set a record for national tournaments, will be a contender for championship honors next year. Conklin says that Heden played excellently in spots, but lacked the necessary steadiness which comes only of experience and which he has now gained to fit him for the games in 1915.

Conklin must have felt funny when, as referee, he saw Joe Mayer, who had beaten him for the title in 1912, go down in defeat with an average of something like five in the opening game of the national tournament. Mayer was forced to average twenty to beat Conklin in the previous.

Morris D. Brown of Brooklyn, amateur champion of 1912 and runner-up to Ed- ward Gardner in the last New York tournament, will visit Chicago late this month, at which time Conklin plans to match him against Henderson as a try- out for the clever member of the Board of Trade.

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When the Swallows Homeward Fly

By F. S. HUNTER.

Evolution of A. Fan. I swore I'd be a peaceful guy and never howl nor roar. I swore I'd never holler "can" nor at the ump get sore. But since then I have changed my mind—I'm now a regular bug. In any decision of any kind I yell, "The ump's a thug."

The rumor that the Washington club is in poor condition this spring has been confirmed. He gave three bases on balls in one inning the other day.

Learning that Marty O'Toole has organized an appendicitis club among his fellow Pirates, having entered Cooper, McCarthy and Hyatt as charter mem- bers, King Brady has been consulting all the specialists in town in an endeavor to find a doc who would assert he had appendicitis. King has aspirations to enter Omaha society and realizes that an operation for the society disease is the quickest way to break in.

Society Note. It is rumored that Artie Thomason has purchased a brand new dinner coat, an article of apparel which Bert Brenner declares is absolutely useless, because it doesn't assist in the digestion of the brand of steak Bert is so fond of.

Vaudeville Peets. The man who sits behind you and tells you all about the show.

Now that Quimet has invaded England we may expect to hear that golf entez the same class with base ball as a sport for boudiers and rowdies.

From the fact that he fined Maresau and got away with it, we come to the conclusion that Charley Herosig is really manager of his own club.

The Pirates' Chorus. We started in the balmy south. They have some climate there. They never had a day of drought. The sky was never blue. We gave up many, many thanks. When we left that rainy land And ducked the mud up to our shanks And Hot Springs baths we canned. But yet we are a sorry lot. We've entered the north wind's fold. We haven't gained a single jot. For we're bound in ice and cold.

That fellow down south, who was filled with canister and grape for holding a royal flush at least did really. He realized the ambition of every real Ameri- can.

It is said that Willie Hoppe enjoys great control over the ivory. John McGraw has been manipulating a whole collection of ivories for some years.

The Sox, who were here yesterday report that the base ball populaz at Belle- ville, Kan., was very much peeved be- cause Lathrop held the Belleville hope- fuls to one single. It is said that he almost had heart failure.

The seventeenth, but a few days off, ent financial status exists on the holy date we have about as much chance making Des Moines as John McGraw has cleaning Connie Mack next fall.

Had Words by H. Wagner. I've hit the mighty Matheson. I've landed on the tube. I've slammed out many a homer on many a big league boob. I've batted past three hundred and to fencees do I clout. But here in little Omaha, that kid, he struck me out.

NEW YORK, April 11.—As a rule stage work does not prove of much benefit to a fighter except as a means of increasing his bank account, but Gunboat Smith thinks otherwise. The Gunner says he has found that sparring on the stage is just the thing he needed to help him im- prove his speed and skill.

Since knockouts are not permitted in these exhibitions, the wild swinging white hope chief has been forced to curb that overhand right and devote all his at- tention to clever boxing. In the ring Gunboat cared little for the comments on his wildness so long as he eventually won the battle. But on the stage that sort of thing will not do at all. It did not take Smith long to find this out, and since defeating Arthur Pelky, Gunboat has been studying the intricacies of sci- entific boxing as he never did before.

Smith will soon have a chance to show what he has learned, as he is scheduled to meet Bob Moha at Milwaukee shortly. It would be hard to find a more ill as- sorted couple so far as appearance go, although the thing may furnish a fairly even contest. In weight there is little differ- ence between them, but in height and reach the disparity is pronounced. Moha stands five feet, six inches, and the lanky Gunner towers over him nearly nine inches. Moha's chunky little arms are short, even for a man of his small stature.

PIRATES HAVE BIZARRE COLLECTION OF TRADES PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 11.—A bizarre collection of occupations is found to take up the off season time of the Pirates, according to a list just made up. Gib- son, Cooper, Harmon and Duffy are the farmers on the team. Manager Clark also can be ranked as a farmer. Joe Conzelman, Ollie McArthur and Joe Leon- ard are students. There are three sales- men, two plumbers and five clerks. Hyatt is so used to butchering stock that he butchers the ball on the dia- mond. Bob Coleman is a stage mechanic and George McQuillan an electrician.

McGraw Disappointed. Manager McGraw is much disappointed over the showing of his regulars against the scrubs, and has told the veterans to cut out the comedy. The Giants have been slow getting into line, but hardly more so than the Red Sox, who have had a hard time with their own Yanigans.

Boehling Curtails His Carvee. Joe Boehling, the sensational Washing- ton southpaw, has developed a change of pace to supplement his famous curve. If he makes good with this in the championship games, he may set at naught Frank Chance's prediction that he would curve himself out of the league.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Willie Ritchie seems to have a good understanding of what makes for popularity. Unlike other clever men who are light hitters, Ritchie believes in knocking out his op- ponents and states his views frankly without beating around the bush.

"McFarland may be sincere when he says that there is nothing to be gained by scoring knockouts, and I respect his opinion, but I think otherwise myself," says Ritchie. "People come to a boxing match to be excited and interested. If you have a reputation for winning only on points they soon become bored. But if you are a knocker-out they are always expecting something to happen."

Perhaps if Ritchie were not so well equipped to put his ideas into effect he would not be so frank, but there is no doubt that he is right. It is the man with the wallop that draws the big crowds. There are better boxers than Gunboat Smith, Willie Ritchie and Leach Cross, but there are none more interest- ing.

Freddie Welsh might be able to out- point Ritchie again as he did before, but the public is not interested in Welch to any great extent.

Jack Britton proved that he can out- point Leach Cross at the ratio of 50 to 1, but it is Cross who draws the crowds. McFarland is the one exception to the rule. The Chicago wizard, however, is an institution in himself. Even he would soon lose his attractions if his appear- ances were not so rare.

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