

Bringing Up Father



Drawn for The Bee by George McManus

Judgments

FOR the third time in four years the Athletics have claimed the world's championship, once from the Cubs, twice the Giants. Their last victory is not to be minimized, yet it will remain a matter of serious regret that it could not have been achieved over an undefeated team. No fair critic will deny that the Giants were badly handicapped by the lameness and absence of Meyers, Snodgrass and Merrile. Two things stand out conspicuously in this series: First, Mathewson was New York's only winning pitcher, and second, Mathewson was not supported as he should have been either at the bat or in the field. So far as his own distinction goes, it loses none of its luster by the results of the week. He won the 3 to 0 game single handed, almost, holding the enemy hitless in the pitcher's box and making the hit that sent the first run across the plate in the tenth inning. If the old hero had to lose, it is gratifying that another older hero beat him, for Eddie Plank always deserves to win. Be it far from us to say that the better team did not win; we only say, it is too bad the Giants could not have been at their best. Mack's machine, in our judgment, is the most completely organized since the Chicago Cubs of 1907. That array of slingers is liable to beat any pitcher. And Mack's young pitchers, one at least, made good. It is not far from true that a team is as strong as its substitutes and no stronger. This makes five American league world's championships in eight years. In 1906 the Sox won that fluke from the Cubs; in 1907 and 1908 the Cubs beat Detroit; in 1909 Pittsburgh beat Detroit; in 1910 and 1911 the Athletics beat the Cubs and New York, respectively; in 1912 Boston beat New York, another fluke; and now the Mackmen beat the Giants again. It is time both for a Giant and National league victory, but this may be the last world's series for some time. The interleague series, as proposed, should come nearer determining relative merits. In the meantime, hell to the winners and the losers of the grandest game what is!

Muggsy McGraw has one idea about pitchers, which Pa Hourke could, we think, profitably adopt, and that is that bulk is a big factor in their favor. He analyzed Tamm, not because of any superior qualities in pitching, so much as that he weighed about 225 and stood 6 feet 2 1/2 inches tall. Bulk may not always win, but it goes a long way toward it in conjunction with good box work. The little fellow on the mound is not the one who stands up the best under the heat and burden of the day.

President Hourke refused to guarantee \$1,000 necessary to get the Athletics world's series to stop in Omaha for a game. We would like to have had the game, but as a matter of business, rather than think Hourke was wise. At any rate, he did just what other baseball owners in St. Joseph, Kansas City, Denver and other western cities did. The fact that some of the smallest towns put up the guarantee may and may not be germane.

Ban Johnson's colleague on the National committee, who is the new standard with him against the fraud of padding off players as writers on the public, Johnson, having been a newspaper man before he was a baseball king, has a very intelligent appreciation of such evils and in time maybe the rest of the commission, who have never had any newspaper experience, may catch up with him.

The Sporting News says that what the western league needs more than anything else is a lot of managers and owners who will pull together for the common good of the league more than for individual enrichment. Yes, among other things, it needs that badly.

In publishing the pictures of the Newark team, champions of the International league, the Sporting News observes: "One face is missing, that of Ducky Holmes, who has been given a day off. You can't lose him. Two former Sioux City players appear in the group, outfielders Jack Dalton and Hi Meyers."

A St. Louis sport writer predicts a change for the better there next year in both the Browns and Cardinals' cases. If it came at all, would have to be for the better.

Well Joe Jackson's word is not as good as it was when the 1912 season opened. Joe said he would lead the American league batters and lay Ty in the shade. Joe didn't do it.

Guess how Larry McLean feels these days to have been transferred from the St. Louis cellar to that world's series pie counter.

Pa Hourke has already annexed two new pitchers for 1914. But it is not a day too soon.

Matty is there, just the same.

Bender bent 'em.

INMAN LOOKING FOR A GAME

English Billiard Champion Out Trying to Work Up a Match.

HOPPE MAY BE CALLED IN

Proposed that the Playing Be Done in New York, London and Paris on English Tables.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Melbourne Inman, champion of English billiards, wished to arrange a series of matches with William F. Hoppe, world's champion of balkline billiards. Inman proposes three games, on an English table, on terms similar to those which governed the famous International match between Frank C. Ives and John Roberts, played in London, twenty years ago. Modified conditions governed that contest and it was not strictly in accordance with English championship rules. The present English champion wishes to play Hoppe at what he terms on an English table with smaller pockets than the regular size, and balls larger than the standard for English championship. Otherwise the rules of the Billiards' Control club of London to govern. Upon such conditions he is ready to make three matches, each for \$1,000 or upward, to be played in New York, London and Paris.

The match between Ives and Roberts was played in Humphrey's Hall, Knightsbridge, London, from May 29 to June 2, 1893. It was a contest of 5,000 points, played in five days, 65 points each afternoon and evening. The result was a victory for the American player by a score of 5,000 to 4,821. Prior to that match Roberts, the then British champion, was believed to be invincible. In England a suggestion that any American player would have any chance of defeating him was considered the height of absurdity. Even in Chicago, where Ives resided at the time, similar views prevailed.

Ives thought differently. He was about the only person in the world who thought differently. During a visit to London he studied the English game. Then he did some experimental practice work. Finally he started the realm of billiards by offering to match himself against Roberts if the latter would consent to slight modifications with respect to the width of pockets and the size of balls.

The regulation English table was 6'2" inside the rails, and had six pockets, measuring four inches at the fall of the slate. Regulation championship balls were not less than two and one-sixth nor over two and three-thirty-seconds inches in diameter. Ives proposed to have the pockets cut square and measure three and one-half inches at the fall of the slate and the balls of two and one-quarter inch size. Roberts promptly accepted. After arranging to have a table set up in Chicago, Ives returned to the United States.

When he reached New York he was advised that he had made a losing contract. In Chicago he was told he had given himself an absolutely impossible task. With that self-reliance which was his chief characteristic to all pessimistic expressions he replied: "I'll win sure." In practice he studied himself assiduously to rail and anchor nursing, neither of which was a resource of English experts. This work he reinforced by pocket play, at which he excelled. When he started back to England to meet Roberts his advice to all acquaintances was "Hack me."

Roberts leads at start. During the first two days of the match Roberts led and there were large attendances and great enthusiasm. On the afternoon of the third day Ives got the anchor position inside the lower left pocket. The balls were not "raked" as has been erroneously asserted. The white object ball rested against the inside of the pocket. The red in contact with the white, but was otherwise free. It was also close to the edge of the drop. In that position he scored 233. He played through three sessions without disturbing the balls. Saying, "I'm tired of playing it, and besides, want to show that I can get them back again," he deliberately broke up the position. A run of 553 on the fifth day completed the overthrow of the foremost representative of English billiards. After Ives became the leader in the contest the attendance diminished. During the closing sessions his rail and anchor work was hissed and he was frequently exhorted to "play billiards."

The match caused radical changes in the rules of English billiards. The modern English game, of which Inman is an exponent, places limitations on scores obtainable from specialties, and compels strict execution. Hoppe's challenger is not only more versatile than any of his predecessors, but has the reputation of being the greatest match player England has produced.

Moran Nerve for Quaker Twirlers. Much of the success of the Quaker pitchers for the last two years has been due to the faithful efforts of Pat Moran, ex-Cub catcher. Few veteran batters possess the same ability to transmit knowledge to young twirlers that Pat possesses.

Detroit Releases Hurters. Pitchers Lorenzen and Harding have been released by the Detroit Tigers to Chattanooga of the Southern league. Lorenzen believes they need a little more experience before attempting to pitch major league ball.

ATHLETICS WIN THE FLAG

Mackmen Take Fifth and Deciding Game of Series.

PLANK PITCHES SUPERB BALL

Veteran Allows Giants But Two Scattered Hits and Their Only Run is Made on an Error.

(Continued from Page One) expected to make a stand today they would have to give Mathewson support with their bats. In batting practice Doyle, Merkle and McLean sent long drives down the center field fence. McGraw and Mathewson were the last to come on the field and the crowd accorded them a loud demonstration. The Athletics warmed up on the side lines. One o'clock found nearly every seat in the unreserved stands and bleachers occupied and the crowd was still jamming through the turnstiles at the entrances. It was announced that Umpire Klem would make the decisions behind the plate, while Umpire Egan would take care of the base path work. Umpire Rigler went to left field and Umpire Connolly to right field.

Philadelphia.—The crowd gave a big cheer when Mathewson walked out to the hurling hill. Murphy singled on the first ball pitched, Fletcher being barely able to reach it with his ungloved hand. Murphy was forced at second when Matty took Oldring's bunt and tossed to Fletcher. Collins shot a single to right. Oldring easily making third. Oldring scored when Burns caught Baker's sacrifice fly. Burns made a wild throw to the plate, the ball going over McLean's head. Collins went to second on the wild heave. Herzog took McInnis' splash and threw to Doyle, who touched out Collins. One run, two hits, one error.

New York.—Plank's first pitch was a ball, knees high. After two balls and two strikes had been called, Plank and Collins had a conference in the pitcher's box. Herzog out on a fly to Murphy. Plank worked coolly and deliberately as if trying to conserve all his energy. Doyle, Barry to McInnis, on a lightning fielding play in which Barry took the ball on the run behind the pitcher's box. Fletcher went out on a long fly which Oldring took up near the fence. No run, no hit, no error.

Philadelphia.—Doyle tossed out Strunk at first. Mathewson's big looping drop curve was in fine working order. Barry out on a high fly to Murray. Schang got an infield single, which bounded off Matty's glove. Plank popped out to Herzog. No run, one hit, no error.

New York.—Mathewson's complaint to Umpire Klem that Plank was shifting his feet from the slab while making his delivery. Umpire Klem apparently did not sustain the claim. Baker threw out Burns at first. Baker's throw nearly drew McInnis from the bag. Shaffer filed out to McInnis, who caught the ball leaning over the boxes of the grandstand. Murray was thrown out by Plank at first. No run, no hit, no error.

Philadelphia.—Murphy got his second single to left, the ball going like a bullet between Fletcher and Herzog. Doyle made an error on Oldring's hot grounder. Murphy going to second. Collins out, when Merkle took his sacrifice bunt and touched him on the line. Both runners moved up. Murphy scored when Merkle took Baker's smash and threw to the plate. It was a Cincinnati base hit for Baker. Oldring went to third. Oldring scored on McInnis' sacrifice fly to Burns. Baker was held at first. Doyle threw out Strunk at first. Two runs, two hits, one error.

New York.—Murray sent up a high fly to Oldring. Merkle lined up to Collins. Barry threw out Mathewson at first. No run, no hit, no error.

Philadelphia.—Fletcher threw out Barry. Murray took Schang's short fly after a good run. Fletcher caught Plank's fly back of second base. No run, no hit, no error.

New York.—Herzog went out on three straight strikes. Plank worked the corners of the plate and had a fine chance of pace. Doyle out to McInnis, unassisted. Fletcher filed out to Strunk. No run, no hit, no error.

Philadelphia.—Doyle threw out Murphy at first. Doyle also took care of Oldring's grounder and had him an easy out at first. Collins out on a fly to Shaffer. No run, no hit, no error. New York.—Mathewson pitched but seven balls to retire the Athletics in their half of the fifth inning. Burns lined up to McInnis. It was a hard smash, but McInnis only had to move a step to get it. Shaffer walked. He was the first Giant to reach first base in the game. Schang almost caught Shaffer napping at first with a quick throw. Plank dropped Murray's pop fly and Shaffer went to second. It was a bad error for Plank had an easy double play in sight. Shaffer scored on McLean's single to left. Murray being held at second. A double play ended the inning, when Collins took Merkle's grounder and threw to Barry. Barry forcing McLean at second. Barry

Veteran Plank Wins Final Game



completed the double by throwing out Merkle at first. One run, one hit, one error.

Philadelphia.—Baker shot a liner to right for a base. McLean threw out McInnis. It was a sacrifice hit. Doyle threw out Strunk, Baker going to third. Fletcher made a bad throw of Barry's grounder and Merkle a beautiful stop. No run, no hit, no error.

New York.—Mathewson singled to right. A double play quickly followed, when Barry took Herzog's grounder and tossed to Collins, forcing Mathewson. Collins then threw out Herzog. Doyle out on a hot liner, which Murphy picked off the concrete wall. No run, one hit, no error.

Philadelphia.—Schang struck out. Doyle threw out Plank, who made no attempt to run to first. Murphy walked. Oldring fouled out to McLean. No run, no hit, no error. New York.—Fletcher filed out to Strunk. Barry threw out Burns at first. Shaffer

out by the Barry-McInnis rout. No run, no hit, no error.

Philadelphia.—Doyle tossed out Collins at first. Matty threw out Baker. Fletcher threw out McInnis at first. No run, no hit, no error.

New York.—Baker threw out Murray at first. McLean out on a fly to Oldring. Barry threw out Merkle at first. No run, no hit, no error.

Ninth Inning.—Strunk out on a fly to Shaffer. Herzog threw out Barry. Schang struck out. No run, no hit, no error. New York.—Crandall batted for Mathewson. Crandall out, Collins to McInnis. Herzog out on a fly to Barry. Doyle filed to Murphy. No run, no hit, no error.

No Walkers on Knight and Sweeney. Manager Chance has no idea of asking walvers on Jack Knight. Neither will he trade Catcher Sweeney, as was reported.

Johnson No Actor. Walter Johnson has burned down a \$15,000 offer for a ten weeks' tour on the vaudeville stage.

Lining Up Tennis

Players Who Were in Games This Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Members of the ranking committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association are working like Trojans to complete the ranking of the season about to close. Regret is expressed by the committee, George T. Adee, Miles S. Charlock and Charles M. Bull, Jr., that there has as yet been but a tardy response to requests for the records of the players. Upward of a thousand such requests have been sent out to the leaders and only a small percentage have answered. There will be 100 players placed this year, just as in 1912, the first ten coming in numerical order and the others following in nine classes of ten each.

The greatest shift that has occurred in the ranking in many seasons will be found this year, although not one of the committee is ready to even forecast a likely result. The same method of elimination on a chart will bring about the final placing of the first ten. From a standpoint of the tennis student it is noteworthy to remember that of last year's first ten at least three will not be ranked at all this year. Thomas C. Bundy, Karl H. Behr and Raymond D. Little have not played enough to warrant any placing. This trio had seventh, eighth and ninth positions in the last ranking, and of those who did not make the first ten last year there are at least four stars ready to jump into the coveted list. Watson M. Washburn, Theodore R. Pell, Gustave F. Touchard and William M. Johnston are all eligible.

With the exception of third position there appears to be little doubt as to the first six. The premier place, of course, goes to Maurice E. McLaughlin, followed by Richard Norris Williams II. Whether Williams J. Clothier or William M. Johnston, the clever California invader, will get third place is a mystery even to the close student, and the ranking committee has not even decided the point as yet. Each man defeated the other once, Clothier winning over the youngster at Newport. The California, however, made an enviable record in several other eastern appearances, and it is quite possible the committee will count this showing in preference to Clothier's performances on the tennis court. Wallace F. Johnston is practically sure of fifth place, and then should follow Nathaniel W. Niles of Boston. The real scramble follows. Pell, Touchard, Washburn, Mathew and Gardner are all closely matched, and four of this quintet will undoubtedly make up the last four places in the first ten.

WELL KNOWN AUTO DEALER

TO ENGAGE IN OWN BUSINESS

Henry L. Hornberger, who is undoubtedly one of the best known automobile men on the Pacific coast, and who opened the first factory branch of the Oakland Motor company on the Pacific coast, and whose resignation in July of this year came as a great surprise to his many friends in the automobile trade, as well as on the Pacific coast, has recently returned to San Francisco from a visit to the east covering a period of several weeks. Mr. Hornberger is to engage in business for himself on the Pacific coast, and is to have the distribution of the Palmer-Singer Gasoline cars, Jordan electric and Brown Trucks, in the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada and Arizona, as well as British Columbia.

LITTLE MONEY CHANGES

HANDS ON GAME YESTERDAY

Omaha fans did not know which way to turn for the final game of the world's series. While the leaning was toward the Giants before the leaning was toward the Athletics, but on the Saturday game they were all up in the air. They figured that the great Mattie could repeat his performance of Wednesday and that another game would be necessary to decide the championship of the world. Little money changed hands on yesterday's game.

Chance Flirting with Naps

Manager Chance is trying to get two Cleveland players, Leibold and Ole Olson. He is willing to give Pitcher Caldwell in exchange.

Operation on Speaker

This Speaker, star outfielder and batter of the Boston Red Sox, was operated on recently for a tumor back of his ear, which had been troubling him all season.

GREAT SCHOOLS OF MERMAIDS

Water Sports in the East Popular with Women of the Cities.

SOME RECORDS ARE SHATTERED

Members of the Fair Sex Entered in Competitive Field and in the Endurance Contest.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Probably the most remarkable feature of the outdoor swimming season just closed was the work of our natators of the fair sex, both in the competitive field and in tests of aquatic endurance.

Water sports have become very popular with our girls and women, as a single instance will serve to prove. A two-mile race held in Boston last August received 130 entries, establishing a record hitherto never approached in any event, whether for men or for women.

Particularly surprising were the performances shown by small girls. Tiny tots of 9 and 10 exhibited skill and stamina almost beyond belief, and often pitted themselves without fear against full grown and expert rivals.

Philadelphia took the lead in the way of youthful prodigies. A recent five-mile Marathon brought out two, Florence McLaughlin, a chubby little miss of 10, and Fluffy Brown, a still smaller child of 9. People smiled when they reported to start, but not for long. At the gun the miniature Kellehans set out at a good clip, and then covered the grueling course in perfect form, finishing fourth and ninth, respectively, out of a group of eleven. Florence passed the judges only four minutes after Miss Knodel, the winner, who ranks with America's best lady swimmers.

Josephine a Wonder

St. Louis produced a spunky little wonder of 9 in Josephine Hose. Josephine made up her mind to take part in a two-mile swim for women which came off a few weeks ago in the Mississippi river, but her entry was rejected on the plea that she was too young. None daunted, she appeared at the appointed hour, and in spite of all protests, dove in with the contestants, trailing the leaders all the way, crossing the line on their heels and defeating several of her mature opponents.

The reputation of Boston was upheld by Mary Hannaford, also aged 9. She was a competitor in the annual two-mile mermaid's race in the Charles river, and though unplaced, she went the entire route, a thing many of the others failed to do.

Washington, D. C. went all other cities "one better" by showing the youngest girl that ever swam in a race. Annabel Hudson is her name, and she owns up to the ripe age of 4 1/2 years. She bid for fame in a three-quarter mile event pulled off in the tidal basin. The race was too hot, and she retired after covering half the course, but even such a distance is astonishing in one of her size.

Mermaids a Fleetsy

Girls in their teens who did sterling work were so numerous that it is impossible to speak of them all, but one who deserves special mention is Miss Mildred Wyman of Boston, a 14-year-old, who, besides threatening the world's quarter-mile record for women, swam two miles with the crawl stroke in very fast time.

Several long distance records made by men were attacked by our plucky mermaids. Miss Louise de Buss of Philadelphia went after Durbin's standard mark for the seventeen-mile stretch between Chester and Philadelphia, and was ahead of schedule when the tide turned, about one mile from the goal, and defeated her. Miss Rose Pitonoff of Boston attempted the even greater feat of swimming from the battery to Sandy Hook, and she would undoubtedly have succeeded but for a cramp that seized her when less than a mile from the finish.

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Local Foot Ball Directory table with columns: Team, Manager, Tel. or Address. Includes entries for Superiors, Monmouth Park, Excelsiors, Pontenelles, Athletics, Defenders, Joe Smiths, Spauldings, Belmonts, Tigers, Stars, Wiener, Shamrocks, Columbian, and California Athletics.

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