

BRINGING UP FATHER

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Drawn for The Bee by George McManus



Judgments

RING down the curtain—write '99' on the 1915 foot ball season, and also ring down the curtain—write '30' on the regime of the Big Three. No longer does Harvard, Princeton and Yale dominate the gridiron as they have in years gone by. No longer can the sons of the Crimson, Blue, and Orange and Black scoff and ridicule those whose alma mater is not located in Cambridge, New Haven or Princeton. For the little school which for years suffered the annual ignominy of severe trouncings by the Big Three, has come into its own. And, again, the college of the west—which provoked much mirth when it was suggested they also played foot ball, have come into their own, and the follower of modern foot ball has at last realized that the great gridiron game is played just as well, if not better, in many parts of the country other than Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey. Cornell is chiefly responsible for the new state of affairs, for it was the Ithaca school which trailed the Crimson to the dust, but to Washington and Jefferson, Virginia, Colgate and Brown, due credit must be given for their victories over Yale, even though Ell was admittedly weak this year; and to Pittsburgh, which walloped Washington and Jefferson and took a stand on the same pedestal as Cornell. Cornell and Pittsburgh are in a headlock over the eastern championship and the respective abilities of these two teams is exciting much discussion. To the western Pittsburgh looks a little stronger, but a tenuous eligibility rules permit four years on the team and the playing of freshmen, which is not permissible at Cornell and most other big schools.

number one, while the coast says Johnston is entitled to the honor. And there is also a person named McLaughlin who cuts some swathe in tennis circles. No matter who is ranked number one there is sure to be a dispute.

Charley White and his manager are trying to force Freddie Welsh to meet Charley over the long route for the lightweight championship. Charley and his manager can chase Freddie from Nicaragua to Vladivostok, but as long as the Chicago boy packs that "perfect punch" in his left mitt they will find Freddie several miles ahead of them.

Foot ball experts are making a desperate effort to award the honor of the greatest coach of 1915 to some of the mentors who have turned out winning teams this year, and they are having little success in making an agreement. We might mention a chap named Stehm as a candidate.

Will we have peace in base ball or will we not? A casual judgment taken from appearances on the surface is that the old fight will be continued for another year by the major magnates, who seem bent on making business for the base ball undertakers.

Omaha will see its first inter-city soccer game today. It is to be hoped Omaha will patronize the game, as soccer is a good, clean sport which should be encouraged.

And speaking of Tip we wonder will he be on the Nebraska governor's staff of colonels again.

Now that Tip O'Neill has retired one stove league fight is off our hands.

Comes from Pacific Coast on the Same Set of Auto Tires

Climbing the steep grades on the hill streets of Council Bluffs in an automobile equipped with tires that rolled across mountain and desert from the Pacific coast to the Missouri river, the attention was attracted by the unusual experience of a lot of Bluffs and Omaha newspaper men yesterday afternoon. The trip was made for the purpose of demonstrating the newest practical thing in automobile tires—the Lambert Airless Puncture-proof tires. E. Ellsworth Robinson, general agent of the Lambert Multiple company of Oakland, Cal., manufacturer of the tires, and principal stock holder in the company, is making the demonstration. He arrived yesterday and became the guest of his old friend, former Mayor M. F. Rohrer. The test of the tires is being made on a new 1915 Studebaker of Salt Lake City, who is the general agent for the Lambert tires at that point. Although they stopped at the Fontenelle hotel in Omaha, both gentlemen were the guests yesterday of Mr. Rohrer.

The tires stood the severe strain of the long journey apparently without appreciable wear and not the slightest injury. Mr. Rohrer, who has become an enthusiastic automobile driver, has become so much interested in the Lambert tire that he has secured the general agency for western Iowa, and although the company is about five months in arrears in filling its orders, he expects, by reason of his friendship and long acquaintance with its promoters, to be able to promptly fill all orders.

Tests have shown the tires will run 40,000 miles and will last the ordinary lifetime of a car by being re-treated after running each 10,000 miles.

Ball Players Made Six Hundred Rocks on the Coast Trip

Johnny Evers, Jeff Pfeffer, Bobby Roth, Frank Bancroft, Bill Gorman, Cozy Dolan and a couple of other members of the All-Star base ball nine which played here October night on their through Omaha late Friday night on their way home. The ball players reported that they made about 600 each, which isn't so bad for thirty days' work. "And we also got to see the fair, which was what we wanted to do most, anyhow," they said. Johnny Evers put in a kind word for Omaha by declaring it "the best town on the circuit." Johnny says Omaha appears to be the most prosperous town in the west.

BEING THE STORY OF THE INCONSISTENCY OF HYATT

"The pitching in the National league this year was the best I have ever seen," remarks Chief of the Department of Bluffs Cravath.

All of which reminds us of the content Ham Hyatt, who would strike out with the bases full and vow that the lucky stiff didn't have a thing, or he would pile a homer in a pinch and return with the remark:

"Believe me, that galoot surely has some stuff."

Grand Island College Team Makes Great Record



Undeclared Grand Island college foot ball team, which beat the heavy team 5, Black, R. Taft, R. Goldenstein, Hahn, from Des Moines college Thursday, St. Rosee (C), Lowry, Mench, S. Goldenstein, G. Taft, L. Goldenstein, John, Ho

NONPAREILS MEET WISNER

Champions of Omaha to Play Today with Holders of State Foot Ball Title.

WHY INTEREST IS LESSENER

By FRANK QUIGLEY. Although it is difficult to determine why interest in local independent football has decreased this season, nevertheless, the football devotees woke up and started the local by manifesting unusual interest in the two games staged, on which hinged the championship, namely, the Monmouth Park-Columbian tussle and the Nonpareil-Columbian battle. The last mentioned quarrel proved the best attraction of the season, and the largest crowd was on deck to witness it.

As far as the interest is concerned among the local leather egg manipulators, it has increased far beyond the expectations of the dopesters, because many extra teams have been organized this season. Probably the crabbings of something to do with the deficit in interest to spectators. At that, taken all in all, the locals are well pleased with the results obtained this season.

Now that the interest is ripe, a large crowd, if climatic conditions are favorable, will undoubtedly be on hand at Luxur park today, to witness the struggle for football supremacy between the Nonpareils, champions of Omaha and Wisner, the champions of the state. To date this season, the Nonpareils have scored approximately 150 points, and their opponents failed to register, and their team will be stronger today, being reinforced by Hansen, of the Columbian and Finnagan of Creighton.

On the other side of the fence you will find that the Wisner gens have compiled a wonderful record, scoring 400 points to seven by the opposition. For four consecutive years Wisner has won the state championship and during that period they have scored 1,155 points and the points registered by different opponents aggregate 15. If they can trim the Omaha contingent today, they will again be the champions of the state.

Several stars that have gained prominence as foot ball gladiators of note at different universities are in the winner's lineup, among whom are Brietke, Nonpareils, Wisner, Hahlbeck, Lynch, Kumorok, R.G., R.G., Adams, Schuelsky, L.G., L.G., McVill, Farn, R.E., R.E., Paulsen, Kleny, L.E., L.E., E. Kane, Moore, Q.B., Q.B., Schults, Finnagan, W.L., W.L., L. Kane, Sullivan, L.H., L.H., Brietke, Hansen, Fitch, F.B.F.S., O. Frank.

Two Serious Accidents

Two accidents, that in all probability were the most serious in local foot ball circles, happened on Turkey day during the fierce struggle indulged in by the Columbian of Omaha and Dunlap, Ia. To begin with only ten of the Columbian decorated the cushions for Dunlap, a player from Dunlap. A gent tagged Chauncey, who was formerly a star in that neighborhood, but as he just recently nabbed a life partner, failed to show for practice this season, but the Dunlap boys thought it would be a good idea to risk him out in a suit was loaned to the Omaha tribe.

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Player's Leg Broken

Just about the time Fitch went around the corner in a gas cart enroute to the doctor's office, Chauncey, the borrowed man, was found prostrated on mother earth. His leg was broken and he had to be carted away. With the nine gens left the Columbian did their best, but they were unable to hold the strong Dunlap boys during the last four minutes.

North and South Teams Meet

Next Sunday out at Rourke park some wrangle will be on the menu when a team picked from players that played with the north end teams during the season just terminated and a squad representing the south end will battle to settle the dispute as to which part of this grand metropolitan city footers the best foot ball talent. The south end team will consist mostly of Nonpareils and will be under the leadership of Phil Lynch. Under the leadership of such a competent general the confederates will make unionists hustle to even get in speaking distance of the goal line. The north end aggregation will be made up of Monmouth Parks and Columbian and will be coached by Arthur Moran. Both teams will practice hard next week and the foot ball fans can rest assured that a real tough battle will be shovled on the boards when these two teams tangle.

Nonpareil Champions

There is no question about the championship this season for the Nonpareils are the undisputed champions of Omaha. Turkey day the Monmouth Parks after struggle had a tussle from Valley, Neb., by the time of 7 to 9.

Gridiron Gossip

In the Pioneer league the Council Bluffs Midgets grabbed the hunting. The opponents have a light fast congregation. It is very seldom that a center squats a touchdown, but nevertheless L'Amier of the Parks has two to his credit this season.

Sometimes next month the Nonpareil foot ball squad will be banqueting in sumptuous style at the expense of the Nonpareil club.

Frank Golden, local star had a couple of bones fractured in his ankle and the ligaments torn loose during the Columbian-Nonpareil battle.

Studebaker Circles the Monument Without Steerin'

The steadfastness of the Studebaker's irrevocable steering gear was ably demonstrated at Indianapolis, when a furniture dealer proved the truth of his assertion that his Studebaker could be driven around Monument Circle, without his touching the steering wheel. Adjusting the four wheels of the car at the proper angle, he made the circuit not only once, but five times, never putting a finger to the wheel, until a car backing in front of his threatened a collision. One time the car was brought to a full stop, for passing traffic, the halting and starting

What a tight game at the old New York grounds on the day in question. A shabby looking fan kept hurling remarks at Kelly through the entire battle. He was so abusive that many persons moved away from his vicinity.

Not content with this, he indulged in going down on the field after New York had won, 1 to 0, and went up to the great catcher, still as abusive as ever. Kelly looked him over from head to foot. Then he said: "You're a fine specimen; why are you riding me? I'll eat strawberry shortcake no matter whether we win or lose. What'll you eat?"

Cantillon Finds Catcher Who Is the Slowest in World

Joe Cantillon has pulled a bunch of good ones in his time and the chances are that he is the originator of better ones than this, but, nevertheless, it is pretty good.

During the far end of a season a few years ago, Pongo was trailing along in the rut with a bunch of amateurs and semi-pros. He had a semi-pro catcher that was the victim of this one: Wilbur Smith, regular catcher, kicked himself out of a game. Smith walked to one side and took off his mask and breast protector.

Cantillon looked for his second string catcher and found him on the end of the bench. "Take Smith's place," ordered Joe.

The young catcher got up leisurely, yawned and strolled toward the spot where Smith doffed his armor. He took about ten minutes to get into his shin-guards. The umpire was holding up his hands and the fans were yelping like wolves about everything in general.

Finally, the catcher got to the breast protector and consumed every bit of five minutes climbing into that. It was too much for Pongo, sitting in his chair at the end of the bench. Finally, he belched: "Holy smoke, get up there. The season will be over before you get behind the plate."

See Want: Ads Produce Results.

Australian Pug Has Bad Luck in Working Holdups

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Les Darcy, the Australian middleweight sensation, seems to be in danger of losing favor with Snowy Baker, the promoter, who enjoys a monopoly of boxing in the island continent. In a letter mailed just before the Darcy-Clabby bout Baker accuses Darcy of attempting to find an excuse for backing out of his engagement to meet Eddie McGoorty in a return match. What particularly riled the promoter was that in order to find an excuse for sidestepping McGoorty, the Australian demanded an extra 5 per cent of the gate receipts, which was a heinous crime in Baker's estimation.

According to the promoter Darcy first agreed to meet his former victim at catchweights, then he changed his mind and insisted upon 100 pounds, the middleweight limit in Australia. After some argument McGoorty consented, and then Darcy made his Oliver Twist demand for more money. Baker waxed very indignant over this, explaining that it has always been his custom to give the boxers 50 per cent of the receipts and no more. Baker says that he flatly refused Darcy's demands and that his stand in the matter was backed up by all the sporting writers, many of them accusing the native son of being anxious to avoid McGoorty.

Stow to Couch Yale

Bobby Stow, the former East ra association and Texas league inf elder, who finished the season on the coast, has returned to New Haven, where he will again coach the Yale university basket ball team.

Foot Ball at Rourke Park. SIOUX CITY vs. OMAHA

For the Inter-state Soccer Championship and the "Kenshaw Hotel" Cup. Today at 3 p. m.—Admission, 25c

Advertisement for 'GIFT APPROPRIATE THE LEAST EXPENSIVE GIFT IS OFTEN THE MOST VALUED'. It lists several magazines with their subscription prices: THE LADIES HOME JOURNAL (Monthly) \$1.50, THE SATURDAY EVENING POST (Weekly) \$1.50, THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN (Weekly) \$1.00. It also includes a table of 'OTHER POPULAR MAGAZINES AT BARGAIN PRICES' and a section for 'TWO OF THOSE MAGAZINES' with a list of titles and prices. The advertisement promotes the 'INVALID'S PENSION ASS'N.' and includes a coupon for a 'Gift Problem Solved'.