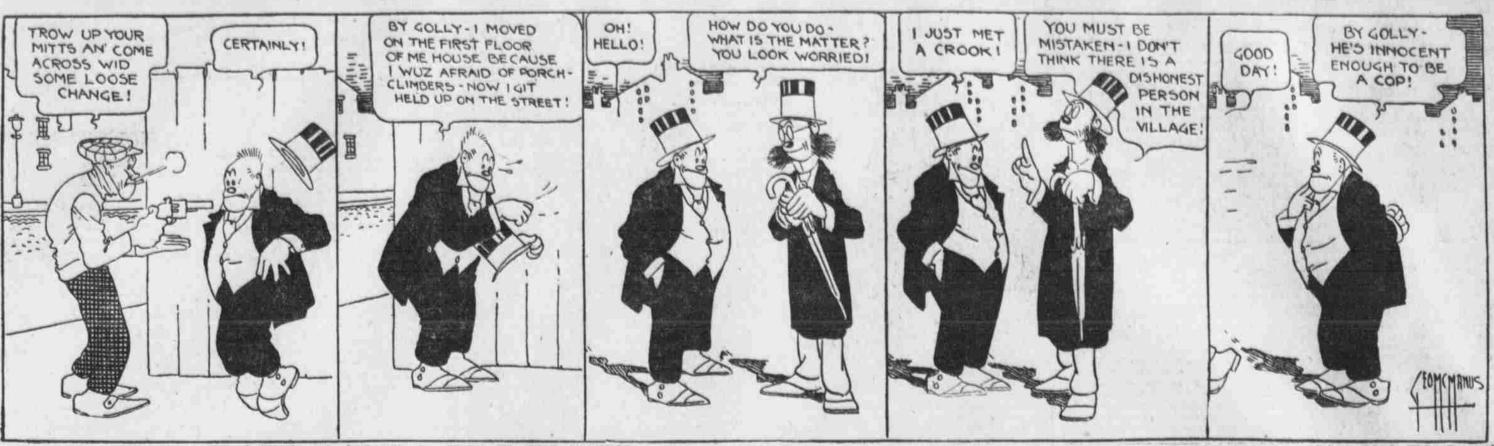
BRINGING UP FATHER

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Judgments

ASE ball men throughout the United States, now that the major leagues and the Federals have decided to bury the hatchet, are waxing enthusiastic over prospects for the return of halcyon days of old in base ball. But will peace between the warring magnates bring base ball back to its old pinnacle as the greatest American sport? It is true the cessation of internal fighting between the leagues, the discontinuance of long-distance jumps by players and the atmosphere of peace will have a tendency to attract fans back to the game in the majors. Peace may mean a new era of prosperity in the big circuit. But will the minors also profit by peace? They may, as the magnates assert, but it would seem that much is yet to be done if the turnstiles in the little leagues are to click merrily once more. The minor league owners have got to see the light. They have got to stand up for their rights and their rights are many for it is really the minors that made base ball the national pastime. The minors have been toys for the major leagues for a number of years. They have a few more rights now than they formerly had. But they are still under the control of the majors. The National commission, which is purely a major league organization, can swing the club over the little fellows any time it chooses and many is the time it so The big circuit fellows seem of late to have come down off their highhorse a bit-the peace negotiations prove that-and the minor men are not likely to find a better opportunity than the present to press their demands. They deserve recognition on the National commission, they should demand that one of BOX GAME AT OLD STAND mission, they should demand that one of they would be granted this privilege, if, indeed you can call it a privilege instead of a right, would they only demand it. place on the National commisssion would be an inaugural step toward other rights and privileges, which would be of benefit to the kerosene circuit chaps. and the number of minor leagues would not drop from half a hundred to one-half that number as occurred during the last twelve months, but would increase instead.

Dick Rutherford, captain of the Corna possible candidate to succeed Jumbo Stiehm as coach at Nebraska. It is said that the present eleven and a large proportion of the alumni urge the selection of Rutherford. Nebraska might not do better than choose Rutherford for this important position. To direct athletes has long been an ambition of the Beatrice boy and he has made a study of coaching. During the entire three years he played on the Husker eleven Rutherford drilled his mates. It was Rutherford and Chet Dudley, who was assistant coach at the time, who devised the remarkable defense of the Cornhuskers against the dreaded Iowa spread play in 1913. And that was Rutherford's first year on the team. Surely if Dick could assist in making up and teaching the men so clever and successful a defense during his first year on the squad, he should be able to assume the responsibility after three years. It is said, however, that Rutherford might encounter a few difficulties in the politics of the school. It is sadly true at Nebraska that politics enter into the athletics of the school. Rutherford might incur some enmity as a result, and it would most probably prove fatal to the team's chances for a winning year. Outside of this fact Rutherford should make an accertable man. He knows foot ball from the ground up and he has the ability to ceach. Also he is a busket ball man and could coach basket ball as well as foot ball. It is pretty hard to find a man who can coach both foot ball and basket ball successfully, but that is the kind of a man Nebraska must find on account of the all-year rule in the Missourf Valley conference. Nebraska could probably find a better foot ball coach than Dick, but not one who would be willing to serve all year.

You have got to hand it to Ban Johnson for persistency. Following the usual custom the American league this year neglected to compute the number of games won and lost by the pitchers. The pitching averages contain every possible bit of information about each pitcher in the league, except the all-important facts about the number of games won and lost. The average fan in scanning records of hurlers looks to see how many games he won and how many he lost and lets it go at that. That is all that interests. Yet the American league keeps this informasecret for some reason or other, and has done so for years.

The American league has decided not to allow its players to take part in barnstorming tours after the season is over. This move is a slap at Frank Bancroft who in some way brought down the wrath of Ban Johnson open his head this year. Even granting that barnstorming does base ball no good-and there may be two sides to that-has the league the right to control the activities of its employes during twelve months out of the year when it pays salaries for

The appointment of Jimmy Callahan as manager of the Pittsburgh club came further conclusive proof to the assertion tute of New York and East Aurora High Turkey, Greece, Armenia and Hawaii, as Rutgers, Princeton and Yale have all athletically as the average high school and the same further conclusive proof to the assertion tute of New York and East Aurora High Turkey, Greece, Armenia and Hawaii, as Rutgers, Princeton and Yale have all athletically as the average high school and the same further conclusive proof to the assertion tute of New York and East Aurora High Turkey, Greece, Armenia and Hawaii, as Rutgers, Princeton and Yale have all athletically as the average high school and the same further conclusive proof to the assertion tute of New York and East Aurora High Turkey, Greece, Armenia and Hawaii, as Rutgers, Princeton and Yale have all athletically as the average high school and the same further conclusive proof to the assertion tute of New York and East Aurora High Turkey, Greece, Armenia and Hawaii, as Rutgers, Princeton and Yale have all athletically as the average high turkey and the same further tute of New York and East Aurora High Turkey and Turkey are the same further tute at the same further tute of New York and East Aurora High Turkey are the same further tute at the sa like a bolt of lightning out of a clear that the fans run base ball.

MADE CAPTAIN OF BURGESS-NASH BASKET BALL TEAM.



Willard-Fulton Muss Will Be First Fight in New Orleans in Twenty-Three Years.

Obie Myer

WAS SCENE OF MANY BATTLE

If Willard really gets into a Orleans ring next March to defend the big title in a scrap with Fred Fulton, the husker eleven this year, is suggested as Crescent City will see the first heavyweight championship battle since Jim Cornett stonned J. J. Sullivan in twen-Sullivan was a public idol when he made the match. Corbett managed by W. A. Brady, was considered a novice with plenty of nerve. Sullivan "trained" at Cance Place Inn. on Long Island, and, regarding Corbett as a soft mark, he did so little work that he was in poor physical condition when he entered the ring strictly a boxer, proved so fast on his feet that Sullivan couldn't hit him. Incidentally the once great John L. was cut to pieces and was gradually beaten

> other memorable encounters. Fitzsim- proud possessor of a golf course over C and D, have been arranged, the various mons not only beat Dempsey there in 1891, but he also stopped Maher in twelve Jim Hall in four rounds in a one-sided Lean, the young Dunwoodle professional, Interstate association to the state chamrounds a year later. Fitz knocked out scrap which bristled with sensational who jumped to the front rank by his Abington Baird, a wealthy English sporting man, who came to th's country with \$200,000 in gold. The Squire acted as Hall's second and was aided by Charley Mitchell. A few days later the Squire. who caught cold during the fight, died of pneumonia. When his effects were reached not a dollar was found. The purso was \$40,000, but Fitzsimmons was

Ohr memorable encounters decided in New Orleans were the Dixon-Skelly and McAuliffe-Meyer fights. In the first, which was for the featherweight title, Dixon stopped Skelly, while McAuliffe, then lightweight champion, knocked out Meyer in a terrific slugging match. These fights were held several days before Corbett whipped Sullivan.

aky. And it effectively knocked out all rumors that Hans Wagner would dead the club, and that Fred Clarke would return again. It has always loon more or less a matter of speculation why Dreyfuss has never offered the managerial reins of the Pittsburgh club to Wagner. Perhaps he has done so some time, but ie and Wagner managed to keep it a dark secret to the public. And speaking of Callahan's appointment it is quite change from an "Angel" to a "Pirate." Probably Jimmy prefers to be a "Pirate" now and an "Angel" after while.

When he writes his letter to Santa Claus this year the average magnate probably won't ask for Speakers and Mathewsons and Alexanders as he used to, but probably will ask for a few fans.

Walter McCredie has said base ball players are a drug on the market. What'll they be with these Pederal Lafayette High of Buffalo, Central High

D. CUPID IN MITT SCANDAL

Reporter Barred Because He Courted Girl Against Wishes of Wisconsin Glove Promoter.

COMMISSION TAKES A HAND

Love and boxing have combined to provide, according to reports in bexing circles, the latest scandal in the problem of state control of boxing in Wisconsin. Pending possible action by the state commission the stories told of the affair are vague and indefinite, naturally, but the story is of an upstate boxing club that either has or may lose its license because of the affair. The state commission authorities refuse to further identify the individuals involved. Here is the story, historically:

The upstate club has been prospering. It is managed by a sporting man who also has a stable of boxers under his wing. In the upstate town is a newspaper correspondent. The promoter refused this correspondent admission to his fights unless he would produce on each occasion a telegram from his metropolitan newspaper ordering him to 'cover" the fight. The reason assigned by the promoter was that the correspondent deliberately gave newspaper verdicts in every case against the hoxers who were members of the promoter

Ha. Ha. A G'url. According to complaint of the pro-

moter these adverse decisions were due to the newspaper man's affection for a

The promoter had objections to this affair, because he said the girl wan a protege of his wife. Because he interfered to break up the friendship the promotor reported, the newspaper man tried to injure him by his fight

The newspaper man finally wearied of the constant clashing, and decided the fights began checking up the atattendance. All boxing clubs are reconnivance of the state inspector.

Puts Commission Next.

When he assured himself of a disoff" the state commission to the conditions. The commission is investigating the situation, and a boxing club license is likely to be forfeited.

How Would You Like To Battle Over This Course, Mr. Golfer?

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-The Fairview open championship, held the record of 77, Jack Dowling, the Scarsdale crack. In the afternoon round Dowling shot a 76 the many times champion, tried to tumble the figures, so did Herbert Strong, unable to collect more than a fifth of Joe Mitchell, Jimmie Ferguson and many other well-known "pron" and amateurs. but Dowling's mark of three strokes over par is the best to date.

The course is over 6,000 yards long, well trapped and but for a few undestrable centures that can be eliminated it would be a likely candidate for the championship tournaments. One serious drawback is the necessity for crossing a railroad between the second green and the third tee, and recrossing again between the lifth green and the sixth tee. The mountainous character of the land would be a handicap to a large gallery, but in time if is plauned to have sloping paths that will make the steep ascents and descents more easily negotiated.

Prep Schools Would Form a Conference

BOSTON, Dec. 18.-There is a movement among private schools in the cast and middle west to hold an interscholastic foot ball conference to form an make these intersectional games an an- of the orient.

nual feature. The following schools have been sounded MICHIGAN SOCCER SQUAD on the matter and are in favor of its of Detroit, Everett High of Everett, of East Aurora, Ill.

DOANE COLLEGE FOOT BALL TEAM HAS MADE A SPLENDID RECORD, which is attributed largely to the work of their coach, "Dutch" Schissler, and its captain, "Big Johns." The style of play used was a lop-sided formation, the same as used by the Army team. Of conference games it won five, from York, Cotner, Peru, Hastings and Bellevue, and lost one to Wesleyan. Top row, left to right: De Witt, Mickle, Haylett, Whitehorn, Wallace, Klein, Koester, Whitehouse, Kinney, Kindig, Schissler, coach. Bottom row: King, Edmunds, Blust, Jelinek, Johnston, captain; Collins and Bayer.



NEW TRAP SHOOTING RULES Art Smith Will Go

Interstate Association Places Several Changes in Regulations of Tourneys on Statute Books.

WILL RESULT IN IMPROVEMENT

The Interstate association, in its recent

tendance. He found, it is charged, that statute books some new regulations that the report of returns to the state com- are certain to aid in the further broadenmission did not tally with the actual ing of the sport of trap shooting, which quired by the boxing law to return 5 The organization elected officials who per cent of their gross receipts to the are well worthy to rank with the 11state. According to the newspaper man lustrious line that has preceded them. the club under suspicion was "holding To these men it also gave some new out" on the state, presumably with the ideas to work out that will vastly benefit came. Briefly summed up, the six most important acts of the Interstate association are as follows: (f) Classification of states for championship purcrepancy the newspaper man "tipped poses; (2) Appropriation for the resurrection of defunct gun clubs and to assist new organizations; (3) Permitting entry of women to the Grand American; (4) Broadening the trophy principle for the Grand American event: (5) Early closing of Grand American entries; (6) Excellent placing of Grand American and subsidiary handicaps. Of this list of six pieces of legislation, the first three are undoubtedly of the greatest moment. The Interstate association has finally reached a decision that it is necessary to grade the states according to their trap shooting New Orleans was the battleground for Country club of Elmsford, N. Y., is the activity. Accordingly, four classes, A. B. which no golfer in four years of play has states fitting into these according to the turned in a score within two strokes of amount of shooting which each produces the par 73 for the course. George Mc- in a year. The money donated by the features. Hall was backed by Squire showing this year at Baltusrol in the to class as follows: \$250 to Class A, \$225 to Class H. 120 to Clars C, and \$150 to but these figures fell by the wayside re- Class D. This will form a good basis for cently in a match between McLean and many other interesting trap shooting sociation set aside \$200 for the purchase and incidentally beat McLean on the of suitable trophies to be given to new thirty-seventh hole. Walter J. Travis, gun clubs, and to those clubs that have fallen by the wayside, but which can be revived by a little stimulus of this sort. This is an important step for the Interstate association and one that will lead to amplification of the process of building and reviving gun clubs. When the Interstate association decided to let down the bars and premit women to compete in

> demand from the rapidly-filling class of in attendance at the last Grand American handicap, and threatened to hold their own Grand American handleap for women if refused admission to the blue ribbon event in the future. The various reports showed that the Interstate association has greatly increased its field, has brought many new shooters into the sport, and that its wise and judicious handling of the aport in recent years has been worthy of the highest commenda-

future Grand American handicaps, from

which they have always been barred

heretofore, they acceded to a growing

COAST TENNIS CRACKS INVADE PHILIPPINES

Two crack lawn tennis players of the pate in 4:16%. Pacific coast. Clarence J. Griffin of San organization to govern intersectional Francisco and Ward Dawson of Los Angames, such as the three games that were goles, have sailed for Manila, where they played this fall. There is a desire to will compete in the tennis championships

IS TEAM OF ALL NATIONS well as United States players.

After Dough Resta Has Been Copping

There is an adage to the effect that RE MORRISSEY-MAHER FRAUD "a shoemaker should stick to his last." but there is no mention of aviators confining their activities above the ground; of the constant clashing, and decided greative legislation that has marked its to strike back, and when barred from the fights began checking up the attherefore, Art Smith, a birdman, who to pursue fame and fortune at the wheel

of a racing car. Smith had his first taste of competitive speed on terra firms at San Francisco last week, when he pitted a cyclecar, which he uses on the aviation field. Ireland, and the press work was so rival in a pigmy mount.

Encouraged by the showing he made in his debut as an automobile race driver, the side of the head in the first round. Smith contemplates forsaking the aerial occasionally and matching his skill and club was called a fake when Corbett's oper, Resta, Oldfield, Rickenbacher, and the other stars of the gasoline circuit in the speedway events of the 1816 big rumpus among Bowery politicians

Here Are Bowling Alleys Run by Fair Miss; What Next?

of howling alleys.

sareer, studied long and hard and hecame an accomplished planist. Her brother owned bowling alleys. He arranged to start new alloys in another part of the city and was confronted with the proposition of finding some one to properly care for the alleys he already

Illa sister came to the front. She argued that a woman should be able to manage alleys as well as a man. She deserted music for bowling and has done so well her brother would not think of making a change. Miss Burk also has become a bowler and is enthusiastic about the game.

JOIE RAY SAYS HE WILL QUIT THE CINDER TRACK

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. Joie Ray writes

from Chicago that this coming year will be his last in competition. The national champion's intention is to go out and beat the indoor record for the mile. He hopes to displace Abel Kiviat's mark of 4:18%, and he'll give it the first wallop at the Boston Athletic association games February 5. Joie faces a tough proposition, but he may come through at that, remembering that the Windy City flyer has negotiated the route on the cinder

EASTERN COLLEGES TAKE

ready je'ned the new organization.

SOME FAKES IN OLD GOTHAM

Found Broadway Stamping Ground for Suckers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- The question of illowing referees to give decisions in this state has recalled the days of the Horton law, when the boxing game was temporarily killed by fakes supposed to swindle was the alleged scrap between Peter Maher and Mike Morrissey at the old Lenox. A. C. Morrissey, a greenhorn, was discovered by a promoter while acting as a keeper in a local insane asylum. He was billed as the champion of against Barney Oldfield's Delage in a effective that Maher was on the short match race. Barney gave the aviator a end of the odds, two to one, when the forty-second bandcap in a five-mile con- men climbed through the ropes. Many test, but gained only two and three- wise men at the last moment bet heavily quarters seconds on his inexperienced on Maher and cleaned up. Morrisey, who couldn't fight at all, took the full count after he had received a slap on The Corbett-Sharkey battle at the same ourage against that of De Palma, second, Con McVey, jumped into the ring to prevent Sharkey from scoring a knockout in the ninth round. There was a when the referee, Honest John Kelly, declared all bets off. The Corbett-Mo-Coy fight in the Garden, which drew a 275,000 gate, was pronounced a fake by the wives of the principals, who exposed details of the alleged awindle and declared that Macloy posted \$10,000 with a well known bookmaker to guarantee that he would take a knockout blow in the fifth round. The Walcott-West bout, When Miss Loretta Hose of New York also decided in the Garden, was supposed became manager of a fighter it was to be prearranged it was said that oncoded she just about set a second in Walcott was induced to say that he had broken his arm when he was informed Now comes Miss Hazel Bark of Cleve- that \$3,000 of his money had been wagered land into the field and she seems to have on West. There was a public outcry Miss Hong tied. Miss Bark is manager over the McCoy-Choynski scrap at the Broadway Athletic club, because McCoy Miss Bark had decided on a musical landed a sleep punch after the gong had ended the fourth round. Ring records show other battles that excited wide-

> The State Athletic commission has ile prohibiting betting on glove fights licensed clubs. But in the Horton law days open gambling on fights in this state was allowed to flourish on a big scale. Betting commissioners shouted the odds at the ringside and heavy wagers were frequent. Noted speculators wagered as much as \$5,000 each on the "double cross," they had hedged their Wagers at the last moment. It was this confidence of the public and hurried the boxing game into a temporary grave. has a bright future before him. There is some betting at the boxing clubs newsdays, but it is conducted in private and is hard to detect. As in the case of racetrack betting, the plungers have disappeared.

spread suspicion and helped the reformers

i their crusade against the sport.

Two Celestials Try for Regular Berths on Wolverine Team

University of Michigan track officials are keenly interested in the efforts of two Chinese students to make the varsity cinder squad. S. C. Hung is a sprinter of no mean ability, while W. D. Wong UP THE HAND BALL GAME has already vaulted better than ten feet. The latter is a freshman, who will no NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Hand balt is to be eligible for another year, and it is become an intercollegiate sport Dr. thought that he will be able to add close George C. Meylan, Columbia's athletic to two feet to his vault before he enters director, has been invited by Lambert the sophomore class. Both of these Chi-The University of Michigan soccer Prettyman, of Yale, to enter a Blue and nose athletes received their preliminary Mass.; Shaw High of Cleveland, Oak sleven is a most cosmopolitan aggrega- White hand ball team in an intercol- training at Taing Hua college at Peking, The peace negotiations merely add Park High of Chicago, Hamilton institution, including natives of Canada, China. legiste league which is now being formed, and they are said to be as far advanced student entering American universities.

BASE BALL UPLIFTS PANAMA

American Game Takes Place of Cook Fighting as Principal Pastime on Isthmus.

SUNDAY GAMES TURN TRICK

There are doubtless many people so 'sot in their ways" as to insist that no possible good, under any possible circumstances, could come out of Sunday baseball. But the average person would be convinced by a visit to Panama that in one instance at least Sunday base ball has justified itself.

Before Uncle Sam, armed with his pick and shovel, went down to Panama for the purpose of digging a little ditch, it would have been pretty difficult to find an uglier and more victous bunch of men than the rank and file of the "Panamaniacs." Of course, there are many exceptions to this rule, but just the average "Panamaniacs" armed with a knife or machete, wasn't the sort of chap you would want to meet on a dark street of night. He looked bad, and he felt bad, and, by golly, he was bad.

Brutal Games Enjoyed.

He found his principal amusement in ock fighting, his passion for that "sport" being even greater than his love for bull fighting. Cocking mains, bull fights. dancing to the "music" of the accordion or the tom-tom, and all the boose he could drink, constituted the "Panamaniac's" idea of bliss. Yet at bottom there In Days of Horton Law Mitt Artists was nothing wrong with him-nothing that couldn't be cured.

The change that has come over Panama in recent years is best illustrated by the manner in which the people celebrate their feats. The greatest of thesa holidays is the anniversary of Panama's

independence from Colombian rule. Base ball is played during the winter months in Panamu, and the enthusiasm for the great American game begins to boll at about this time of the year, w the fans are discussing pennant hopes with the fervor that characterizes the northern "bug." Of all the civilizing influences which Uncle Sam introduced into Panama, base ball has a place near the head of the list.

Played on Sunday.

And it was Sunday base ball at that; for the canal workers, who introduced Panama to base ball, had no opportunity to play other than on the first day of the week. Although the diamond pastime is now being played by thousands of native men and boys, as well as by the North Americans, who operate a real league, it is still almost exclusively a Sunday pas-

The breeding of game cocks in Panama has suffered a great blow as a result of the general interest in base ball. While cock fighting still has its devotees and the bull fight is not without a large fellowing, the rising generation is Conductly losing interest in those cruel amusements.

It is safe to predict that it is only a matter of a short time when the Panamaniacs will wholly abandon the sports of their fathers in favor of the games introduced by the "Yanquis."

JIMMY JOHNSTON FIRED FROM THE WINTER LOOP

Jimmy Johnston, late Oakland outfielder, who accepted advance money from the Federal league, has been fired from the Imperial Valley league, the California Winter circuit. It is declared that rather than incur the further wrath of Organized Ball, the Imperial Valley circuit has decided not to allow the four clubs to sign or play any members of the Independent league.

FIREBRAND" STOVALL IS **EXCITING COAST AGAIN**

"Firebrand" George Stovall is about to atir up things again in the Pacific Coast result of a battle; also, that fearing the league. George said that he was after Clinton Prough of the Oakland club Prough, according to Stovall, is the best unrestricted gambling that weakened the right handed twirler in the Coast league, and Stovall thinks that the big heaver



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