

Bringing Up Father

Drawn for The Bee by George McManus



Judgments

PEACE in the base ball world, as far as appearances go, seems about as tangible as peace in Mexico. The movement of events is just about the same in each. One day Villa and Carranza have kissed and made up and sworn common allegiance to the same flag; the next day they are at each other's throats as before. In one week the winds of gossip shift at least three times on the possibility of reconciliation between organizers and outfield base ball. Some positively know what is to be done, what the outcome is to be, knows more than anybody else and is displaying the most amazing discretion in keeping his secret to himself. We have had it from the lips of all the brethren—Johnson, Herrmann, Wegman, et al—that they want peace. Of course, any good business man would, but evidently this want has not crystallized into an obsession, for we find neither side as yet willing to go to extremes in the suit for peace. The air seems to be denser than ever with rumored exchanges of players and managers between clubs, and more rational standpoint than that. They can only be got rid of by first conceding that they actually exist, and, of course, the big men of base ball concede that and that is why we still look for more progress toward peace than now appears upon the surface.

Oh, yes, we know of the Kraft case and know also that it would never have arisen but for certain abuses of the past. Perhaps, after all our good friend, the Sporting News, has taken the Tipton line too seriously. Dave Fultz is right in one thing, if not in many, namely that whatever adjustment is made of the present turmoil must include the welfare of players as well as managers. An ex parte settlement would only mean a menace for the future. Contract jumping, whether in base ball or any other realm of business, is deplorable. Far be it from yours truly to think of defending it. Yet managers and owners, men of supposedly maturer judgment and moral fiber than the youths of the diamond, are to be excoriated for their participation in a contract-jumping transaction and readmitted to the good graces of the game, then manifestly some like consideration must be due the player. The tempter is not entitled to more favorable consideration than the fellow who yields to his temptation. We are still strong for organized, lawful base ball, and for a complete and permanent readjustment of conditions, but we have small faith in any plan looking that way that does not comprehend fair play and equal justice to all alike. By this is certainly not meant the condoning of proved wrong in any one.

The only thing the Western league now has to do is to build up eight good ball teams in the same cities it had last year and go to it. There is enough in present conditions to suggest the probability of a more settled feeling among players next season, notwithstanding the fact of the leveling of salary limits and the lessening of the number of games to be played. If all the teams will live up to this salary limit clause—and they should be compelled to—it will work ample benefits, we feel sure, of a compensating character to justify its adoption. Last season was the worst we have any knowledge of in this league in point of discipline among players. There was at times little approach to it. One thing—only one—that had to do with this, of course, was the crash feeling among all ball players that the existence of the Federal league, backed by the Players' fraternity, gave them the whip hand and enabled them to run rough-shod over discipline. Of course, the smart players did not take such a view; they have sense enough to know that pursuit of such an idea is only "killing the goose that lays the golden egg," and that whatever of virtue there is in these two organizations, like any other virtues, they might be made into vices. So we say, that what is most needed is rational discipline.

Omaha did a good thing in entertaining the National Association of Base Ball Leagues and in hearing good things of its entertainment from all sides. The Sporting News, itself, and some of its correspondents from other cities who were here very kind in many of the things they say. Omaha's fame as a convention city, a perfect host, is vastly increased and extended through the instrumentality of this great convention, which it is happy to have had here.

President Toner of the National league puts the Maxim silencers on Charles Webb Murphy by declaring that C. P. Taft bought his stock and "though Mr. Murphy may again have crossed into public print," he "has nothing to do with the league either by word, letter or otherwise." Which is that much good, anyway.

Roger Bresnahan is finally lodged where it was intended he would be when the Cardinals to join the Cubs—manager of the latter. If reports are true, Hajah

FOOT BALL SEASON SOON OVER

Sandlot Warriors Will Draw Curtain with Last Game Next Saturday.

TWO ATTRACTIONS TODAY

Arguments Between Columbian Reserves and Spaldings and Columbian and Wisner at Rourke's This Afternoon.

By FRANK QUIGLEY. Only a few more days left before the undertaker will have to be called at the bedside of Old Man Foot Ball and embalm the pickin so it will keep until next September. Everything is ready for this auspicious occasion and the funeral will take place next Sunday afternoon immediately after the games booked for that day are history. Foot ball in Omaha has been a rip roaring success without a question of a doubt this season has been the best. Every contest large gobs of fans have turned out so financially the boys have no reason to pout. Even in gas carts came ones with the goat and their pain went up in smoke when they started to shout. When the bell rang the fans came slow, but now even the girls bring along their beaus. All the Sunday games are full of thrills even the iceburgs are immune from chills. The boys fight for every inch and work especially hard in a pinch. The fans are willing to doff their lids to them in recognition of the fact that they are real foot ball gems. It is really a conundrum the way the locals fight when you consider the fact that they practice at night. This season the locals have been lucky finding avenues of escape so far the home boys have found no use for crepe. Many doctors and undertakers are present each game, but they never get a case—'isn't it a shame? Foot ball is now nearing the day when we will have to put it away. A week from today it will be laid away to rest in peace, then the sports and hunt goes. There are only a couple of more wrangles so don't miss these tangles for please remember it will be next September before another season rolls around when you can see the leather egg bound.

Two Real Attractions.

There will be two real attractions staged at Rourke park this afternoon, the first between the Columbian Reserves and the Spaldings and the second between the Columbian and Wisner. First game is to be called at 1:30 p. m. and the second at 3 p. m.

Table listing football players and their teams. Columns include player names, positions, and team affiliations.

Some Other Good Games.

Down at Missouri Valley, Ia., the Omaha Athletics will do all in their power to smother the gang of mole skin warriors stationed there.

The Monmouth Parks will rest up today for their struggle on Thanksgiving. To date the Parks have had more hard luck relative to injuries received during conflicts than any other Omaha troupe.

Over at Dunlap, Ia., the famous Fontanelles will perform today. Dunlap has a fast bunch, so the city dudes will have to ramble in order to glom the grapes.

In all probability the Clifton Hill Merchants and the Montclair will clash on the municipal lot at Thirty-second and Dewey avenue. The game is arranged, but there is some trouble relative to where the game will be played.

Fans should not inculcate the wrong idea relative to Wisner, Neb., being the champions of the state of Nebraska. The writer happens to know their galaxy of stars, and, altogether, he is willing to concede the undoubted fact that they have mustered together the best congregation of independent mole skin warriors in the state of Nebraska; nevertheless, the championship does not rightfully belong to Wisner. The Wisner team is not composed entirely of men that reside in Wisner. Wisner's home is in Zepke, Kan., and his home is present in Norfolk, Neb. The Frank brothers, Owen and Ernie, formerly stars on the Nebraska University, are imported.

If Wisner will play home guards, men that reside in Wisner, either the Columbian or Monmouth Parks say they will be glad to play them, any time, any place and for a large pot of dough, for the championship of Nebraska. The Columbian will play the visitors today, but the championship is not taken into consideration.

Gridiron Plotzans. Valley, Neb., is where the Monmouth has some berth, too—\$15,000 a year for three years and can't be canned without his consent. Not since the days of Murphy, with the Chance and Myers case in mind, is any ball player or manager taking chances on the Cub.

Wallace Has Birthday. Shortstop Wallace, former manager of the St. Louis Browns, passed his fortieth birthday last week. Tommy Leach, another ancient one, will be 37.

CREIGHTON TEAM TO PLAY SOUTH DAKOTA TURKEY DAY—Bottom row, left to right: Jamieson, Festner, Flood, Earhart, Showalter, Laur, Nigro. Middle row: Platz, Carrig Brennan (captain), Reel, Breeszke. Top row: Calligan, Ryan, Pitts, Cameron, Wagner, Shillington, Shannon, Wise, McGuire, M. H. Miller (coach).



COYOTES WILL FINISH HERE

Mix with Creighton Next Thursday on Local Field.

STRONG MEN IN LINEUP

Creighton Does Some Tall Practicing for the Contest and is Saying Very Little as to Outcome.

The Creighton variety foot ball team will wind up the present foot ball season on Creighton field next Thursday afternoon with the University of South Dakota team from Vermilion as opponents. This will be the fourth annual battle between the two teams, the northerners coming off victors in all. Last year Creighton made its best showing, holding the Coyotes to a score of seventeen.

Creighton will go into the contest with its full strength, with the possible exception of Stefan, fullback, injured some time ago. It played its last preliminary, the game with Baker, a week ago, and the men are all in good shape from the rest. During the last week practice has not been extremely heavy, as Coaches Miller and Dudley feared the men might go stale. The next two days at least will witness a severe drill.

The Coyotes' record would gain them a margin in the betting, if dope counts for aught. Following is their record complete: University of South Dakota against South Dakota State, 13-0; South Dakota against Nebraska, 0-0; South Dakota against Minnesota, 7-3; South Dakota against Notre Dame, 0-3; South Dakota against North Dakota, 33-3; South Dakota against Morningstar, 30-0; South Dakota against Yankton, 33-2.

The personnel of the Coyote squad is somewhat familiar to Omahans. Potts at center, whom Nebraska protested before the game at Lincoln this year, has been mentioned by many critics as All-Western center. Vidal at right half has played a glazing game, and Captain Ferguson, who demonstrated his ability in forward passing when here last year, is back on the job. At the other half is a freshman, Sprague, and another freshman, Parham, is running the squad in brilliant style. Horner, Collins, Brooks and McCormick are still with the squad.

W. H. Eisenmann of Sioux City has been chosen as referee, Bill Brennan of Ames, head linesman, and probably Gus Graham of Des Moines, umpire. Eisenmann officiated in the same capacity last year.

General admission for the game will be \$1. Reserved seats in the middle of the grandstand \$1.50 and box seats \$1.50. The hard field will be worked this week to provide a soft place for falling athletes.

Psychology Plays Part in Golf Game

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Psychology in golf is a study in which myriads of those of a more or less thoughtful disposition love to delve. Not often do such famous players as Harold H. Hilton attempt to go into the why and wherefore of this phase of the game, interesting though it might be. Like a dog chasing its tail, no definite conclusion can ever be reached except that the psychology mystery remains unsolved, and that it always will be a source of never-ending interest. Hilton deals with the matter at some length, and because it is Hilton who says it, his opinions will be read by all thinkers who play golf and all players who think golf.

NEMESIS FOLLOWS ALL PUGS

Every Fighter that Ever Stepped in the Ring Finally "Gets His."

FITZSIMMONS THE BRAVEST

Famous Cornishman Knew No Fear for Either Man or Beast, and Did Not Even Know When He Was Licked.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Few are the pugilistic champions who have not been pursued by a Nemesis. No matter how great the prowess of a title-holder, some fighter has almost invariably sprung up to harass, annoy and finally topple over the holder of the pugilistic scepter. Unhappy lies the head that wears a boxing crown, especially when a rival appears whose ability in the roped square indicates that he has at least an even chance to win the title.

Were it not for this annoying feature the championship lane would be a path of roses.

This disagreeable feature of a champion's life has recently been accentuated by the efforts of George Chaney, a sensational knock-out of Baltimore, to get a match with Johnny Kilbane, champion of the featherweight division. Chaney has exhausted his resources in the way of challenge, for Kilbane has paid no attention whatever to them.

Yet the Cleveland boxer recently placed himself in an awkward position, due to the pertinacity of Chaney. A fellow townsman of Kilbane named Delaney had been clamoring for a match with the champion, and in order to quiet him Kilbane consented to a meeting provided Delaney beat Chaney. Delaney, being a courageous young person, at once arranged a match with Chaney and was most thoroughly drubbed. That, of course, released Kilbane from meeting Delaney, but Chaney insisted in a loud tone of voice that Kilbane should in simple fairness meet the winner. To this proposition Kilbane has maintained an attitude of rigid silence.

Will Try Lightweight. In order to rid himself of the annoying attentions of Chaney, the champion has announced that as soon as he recovers from the effects of a sore thumb he will range into the lightweight class and try and win the title of that division. Thereupon Chaney announces that he will seek a match with every lightweight that Kilbane boxes and try to prove that he is a better lightweight than Kilbane.

In fact, Chaney has started a campaign of offensive warfare that is calculated to get Kilbane's goat at the very least.

Other notable cases of a similar nature include the pursuit of John L. Sullivan by Jim Corbett. The Californian chased Sullivan about for years before he got the coveted match and the chance to win the title.

Corbett in turn was pursued by the freckled, sandy-haired Bob Fitzsimmons for several years previous to the Carson affair. Corbett did all possible to sidetrack the Cornishman, naming several opponents for Fitz to beat and trying to discourage his challenger in all sorts of ways.

But the Cornish blacksmith was not to be shaken off and finally got the chance to beat Gentleman Jim. There is no doubt Corbett feared Fitz, and only that he was forced by public opinion to meet him in the ring would never have risked his title in a match with the solar plexus artist.

"Fits" Afraid of Nothing. Fitzsimmons had no Nemesis, for the reason that Old Freddie was not afraid of man or beast, and had the utmost con-

BRITISH TENNIS MEN IN WAR

Racquet Men Quite as Handy in Battle as on Courts.

GOLFERS ALSO AT THE FRONT

Twenty Leading Amateurs Should Arms in the Defense of Their Country in its European Fight.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—British lawn tennis players have already given striking proof of the fact that as soldiers fighting for their country they are second to none. This is not the only game in which amateur sportsmen compete, however, that is furnishing its list of fighting men on the far-flung British battle line. Men whose names are synonymous with all that is greatest in golf are making a brave showing in the allied armies in Europe and have shown themselves fashioned of the sterner stuff of which soldiers are made.

There is hardly a golfer among the leading twenty amateurs of Great Britain who is not at this moment fighting in defense of his country. J. C. L. Jenkins, "Laurie of the Links," who won the amateur championship at Sandwith last summer against one of the greatest international fields ever gathered, volunteered promptly at the outbreak of the war and is now with the Cameron Highlanders, together with his brother, Thomas, who know the race of Jenkins are confident that Laurie and his brother will soon embellish their names on the shield of glory.

It was Jenkins who survived at Sandwith after such brilliant exploits of the game of golf at Jerry Travers, Fred Herreshoff, Chick Evans and others of the American invading forces had been swept down to defeat.

C. O. Heslet, of a famous golfing family and who was runner-up to Jenkins in the championship, is another who has listened to the call of the bugle and joined the regular army, being stationed with the Antrim garrison artillery at Kilroot. Heslet's massive figure was a familiar one on the links of Ireland as well as England.

Robert Maxwell, who has twice held the amateur championship, has enlisted in the Royal Scots and has already gained his commission. John Graham of the Holyoke Links, who was regarded as one of the finest golfers of his time, is now a soldier in the ranks of the Liverpool Scottish and has laid aside his driver for the rifle.

Captain Cecil Hutchinson, said to be among the best of the army golfers, and a finalist in the championship of 1900, has gone back to the army and is now in the forefront of the fighting line.

Penn Will Add More Events to Olympic

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—The announcement by Frank B. Ellis, graduate manager of the annual University of Pennsylvania relay races, that Penn will add several Olympic events to the program for its 1915 carnival is the biggest boost that the cinder path sport has had in many a day. The Olympic pentathlon, 400-meter hurdle race, javelin throw and fifty-six-pound weight throw added to the list of events for the "relays" will serve to boom interest in Olympic affairs among the various colleges, and it can be truthfully stated that Penn has struck a great blow in the cause of interesting Uncle Sam's college students in the Olympic meets.

Suits and Overcoats to Order, Reduced from \$30, \$18

This is a genuine stock reducing sale.

We offer a genuine \$35.00 Blue Serge of the non shining kind for \$22.50.

All \$40.00 Suits and Overcoats reduced to \$25.00.

We tailor every garment carefully to measure. We try on every coat before the finish. We use good linings and guarantee every garment perfect in fit and style.

We believe these are the best clothing values in Omaha.

See goods in our show windows and samples of our work before you buy your next suit or overcoat.

MacARTHUR-WILSON Tailoring Co.

304-306 South 16th Street