

Bringing Up Father



Judgments

CANADIANS—and Yankees, for there be some of the latter present—have introduced the game of base ball to the Europeans on the battlefields, and it will be remarkable if the coming of peace doesn't find the game established on the continent. At any rate, games are being played every day over there now, and soldiers of all the Allies are taking part in them. Request has been made that supplies be sent from this side, and considerable donations of paraphernalia have been made to the end that base ball is coming into its own. It is no longer sneered at by the English as "educated rounders," but is taken for what it is, a magnificent sport that has about as much relation to rounders as it does to cricket. And, as to relate, the staid and dignified sport of cricket, to which every English lad is born, just as he is to other conditions of life under the king, is being crowded out in some parts of the empire by the American sport, and even in dear old England may be found well recruited base ball teams. When the war comes to an end, and people get settled down to a reasonable sort of life again, the title of "world champion" may come to take on a meaning that will be a little broader than merely the possession of supremacy between the two major leagues of O. B. B.

Cutting down expenses is still the order of the day with the big team owners, who are trying to get their budgets on a hard time basis, and as a result we hear very little of the big salary checks or the fabulous prices offered for players. Players have come to feel something of the effects of the situation, too, and are trying much harder to deliver the goods than they have for several seasons, with less of an eye to pay day. To be sure, the salary check is still a mighty big event in a ball player's routine of existence, but he is coming to understand that these do not grow on trees, and that to keep them coming right along, he has to put forth some effort beyond merely reaching out for them. This is reflected in the quality of play that is being offered, and less of deliberate loafing is charged against the players now than has been the case for several years.

One of the mysteries of the present season locally is the failure of Artie Thomson to straighten 'em out like he has been doing for the last four or five seasons. "Tommy" has always been a very consistent .300 hitter, and to see his name down with .187 after it for a batting average doesn't look right to the average Omaha fan. Can it be that he is slipping? It may be at matter of information to some Omaha folks that the "Tommy" was carefully looked up on the couple of years ago when he came up to the Boston Braves, and that he came up to all specifications, except on throwing; this factor was finally held against him, and he didn't get the center fielding job now held by Sherwood Magee.

That bunch of "nuts" from Kansas has been running wild through the Western League teams just like it did through Omaha last season, and the season before that, and so on, back to the time when Topeka first came into the league. It used to seem that the only purpose for a team being maintained at Topeka was to keep Omaha from winning the pennant. If the hoodoo can be laid this season, it will be a mighty good job for Marty Krue.

Bennie Kauff's case, not at all savory in any of its aspects, has put a damper on Omaha's eleven managers and players, looking to the violation of contracts. While the action of the national commission lacked much in the essentials of spontaneity, being more of an assumed than an inherent virtue, it was apparently not without effect, and players will find it more to their own interests to play ball hereafter for the team that employs them.

Something more than mere slugging is needed to win ball games, as witness the fact that Brooklyn has averaged .400 hitters at the head of the Federal league list, and yet stands sixth in the race.

Well, it looks as if Skipper Bill would have to join with Jawm Goding and a lot of other fellows who couldn't stay young forever.

Lejeune is showing us it wasn't a mistake last season, if he didn't hold on at Pittsburgh.

Stanford crew enters Poughkeepsie Regatta

Stanford university champion eight oared crew, which recently defeated University of California and Washington University (Seattle) crews, will leave for Poughkeepsie on June 1 and arrive June 15. The big eastern intercollegiate regatta is scheduled to open a four-mile course on June 25. Twelve men will make the trip. The crew will row against Washington University on Lake Washington, Seattle, on July 1 and in the Panama-Pacific regatta at San Francisco on July 24.

REED CUTS HIS TRACK TEAM Enters Eighteen Men in Missouri Valley Meet, Then Decides to Take but Six.

OMAHA BOY GETS SILVER CUP By JAMES E. LAWRENCE. LINCOLN, May 22.—(Special).—Coach Guy Reed will take only six men to the Missouri Valley Conference track and field meet at Columbia, Mo., next Saturday, which will virtually mark the end of Cornhusker athletic activities, should the Cornhuskers make an unexpected strong showing in the events at Columbia. Reed may conclude to send one or two men to Chicago to participate in the Western Intercollegiate meet there a week later, but the weak showing which the Huskers have made in the track this year renders that unlikely. Reavis, who has shown good form in the pole vault, will be taken to Columbia to enter that event, and five sprinters—Zumwinkle, Irwin, Scott, Deering and Bates—will represent the Huskers in the relay events. Nebraska's season on the track has been disastrous, with inexperienced material competing against veteran squads. The Huskers have only won one meet, that with Wesleyan, while Ames, Kansas and Minnesota achieved easy victories. Reed believes next season will see better results, inasmuch as the Huskers will have the support of a splendid freshmen squad.

Annual Business Meeting.

The annual business meeting of the Missouri Valley conference, which is held in connection with the track meet at Columbia, is of more interest to Nebraska, inasmuch as the Cornhuskers will attempt to secure rulings on two matters which are now very much in dispute. Prof. Morrill will represent Nebraska at the meeting. C. H. Gardner, the Omaha boy, and Harry Ellis, who made such an impressive showing last Saturday for Nebraska in the Missouri Valley Tennis tournament, were given silver loving cups by the athletic board yesterday. The cups are suitably engraved and are the individual property of the two men. Gardner and Ellis were the runners-up in the tournament and were defeated by Hoerr and Hult, the Washington cracks, after a hard battle.

The athletic board at its meeting this week changed the rules for the award of letters. The board decided to grant letters to any one winning one first and one second, or three seconds in a dual meet, or a place in a Missouri Valley meet. All men in the relay team in the Missouri Valley or Drake meets winning first or second place will also receive letters. This basis is not quite so stringent as the old one and will likely result in more letters being granted.

Russell Larmon and Ralph Powell Join Field Club Colony

Russell Larmon and Ralph Powell, the two Omaha high school crack tennis players, have become members of the Omaha Field club and will play the country game this summer at that club. Larmon and Powell, tennis experts predict, will become one of the best doubles teams in the middle west with a little more experience. Both are also good single players and Larmon holds the record of a victory, made at the last day tourney here, of defeating Roland Hoerr of St. Louis, who is about the best collegiate player in this part of the country. The acquisition of Larmon and Powell will make up to the Field club the loss of Harry Koch, who will play at the Omaha club. This pair of youngsters is expected to win the state doubles next year if they enter the event, and should easily cop the city doubles championship.

When E. N. Williams, national champion; George M. Church, T. J. Fell and W. M. Washburn, the crack rowing quartet, play at the Field club on their way to the exposition, Larmon and Powell will be one of the teams to back the internationally known sharks.

Sweden Sends Defi To Canoe Champions

NEW YORK, May 22.—Sweden will be the next country to be given a chance to win the International Canoe Cup, now held by the New York Canoe club, provided the war is over by June, 1916. A challenge has just been received from the Gothenburg Canoe club of Sweden on behalf of one of its most expert sailing canoists for a race here this summer. It is not, however, accepted for the current year, owing to the rules governing the contest, which state that all challenges must be in by May 1. Accordingly the Swedish club has been notified that the New York Canoe club will be glad to accommodate its representative in 1916 if conditions permit.

All Nations with John Donaldson to Battle Storz Next

The next attraction offered by Manager Bradford of the Storz is the All Nations, featuring John Donaldson, the great colored southpaw. These games are the banner events in the Storz calendar, and are scheduled for May 29 and 31. Handicapped by lack of control, the Storz pitchers have been a burden to an otherwise good ball team. This defect has been cared for by the addition of Hayes, a former Mink leaguer, who quit the game to accept a position in the train service, and Gray, a semi-pro from Des Moines, who played on an independent salaried team in eastern Iowa. While a little early to state definitely, Manager Bradford will undoubtedly use Hayes to work against Donaldson. Harry Welch will join the team today, returning to his old position in right field. Eddie Dywert will be transferred to middle field and Lawler will return to left. With Johnny Goding behind the plate, Joe Vanous on first, George Graham at second, Millard Durice on third and Frank Woodruff, former state league star, covering short, the brewers will be in a position to make the All Nations extend themselves to keep in the fight.

Cincinnati Wins But Two Opening Games in History

Cincinnati has a jinx following its opening of the season. In eighteen years the Reds have won but two opening games and the Pirates have beaten the Reds ten times out of eleven games. The Reds had just beaten the Detroit Tigers three and a half times in a row, while Pittsburgh was losing to every minor league club it played this spring, and Redland fans were convinced that the jinx would be shaken. But the old dope went wrong again. The Pirates looked like a great team on opening day, while the Reds played like schoolboys. Herzog has a slight hunch that winning the opening game in bad luck, so now he might be satisfied. George Stallings claims the same thing, but we notice that Dick Rudolph was his pitching selection for the first battle.

Where the Amateurs Are Playing Today

- CHRIS LYCK PARK. 3:30 p. m.—Townsend's against A. O. U. W. 3:30 p. m.—Burgess-Nash against King-Peek Co. PORT OMAHA. 1:30 p. m.—Rambler's against Brown-Jones. 2:30 p. m.—Alarinos against Bourgeois. 3:30 p. m.—Kiplinger's against Kip-Hicks. LUXUR PARK. 1:30 p. m.—Vinton Cubs against South Omaha. 2:30 p. m.—Chris Lyck's against Luxur. THIRTY-SECOND AND DEWEY AVE. 1:30 p. m.—Rangers against Nationals. 2:30 p. m.—Mandy Lees against West Leavenworth Merchants. 3:30 p. m.—Bretel Shook Co. against Hayden Iron. THIRTY-FIRST AND BOYD. 1:30 p. m.—Tradesmen against J. D. Crews. 2:30 p. m.—Williams Pharmacy against Monmouth Park. MILLER PARK. 1:30 p. m.—Bundeer Wooten Mills against Nourse Oil Co. 2:30 p. m.—Maadaa against Brown Park Merchants. RIVERVIEW PARK. 1:30 p. m.—Southeast Improvement Club against O. D. Kiplinger's. 2:30 p. m.—Fontenelle's against Kraljick. FONTENELLE PARK. (East Diamond). 1:30 p. m.—Holly's against Mickel Victorals. 2:30 p. m.—Murphy Did its against Nebraska Auto School. (West Diamond). 1:30 p. m.—Brown Park Juniors against Gentlemen's Athletics. 2:30 p. m.—Thorpe's against Merchants Hotel. ELMWOOD PARK. 1:30 p. m.—Omaha Printing Co. against Grand Views. 2:30 p. m.—Beacon Press against Walter G. Clark's. (West Diamond). 1:30 p. m.—Omaha Rubber Co. against Ford Motor Co. 2:30 p. m.—Keredy & Beselins against South Omaha Merchants. (North Diamond). 1:30 p. m.—St. Francis Club against James Court Electric. 2:30 p. m.—G. A. Nelsons against Auto Rows. DUCKY HOLMES' PARK. (Twenty-sixth and Dorcas). 1:30 p. m.—Trindle Brothers against Spring Lake Parks. 2:30 p. m.—Ducky Holmes against Athletics. INDEPENDENT GAMES. 3 p. m.—Joe Smith's against Armours at Athletic park, Council Bluffs. Storz at Oakland, Neb. 3 p. m.—Kolbert Coits against Stirling's, Third and Pierce. 3 p. m.—Storz and Stripes against Sam Moores at Thirty-first and Ames.

ARLIE LATHAM GETS JOB IN THE COLONIAL LEAGUE

Arlie Latham has given up his delicatessen store in New York City to accept one of the Wards' easy money managing one of their teams in the Colonial league.

King Cole Has Pitched His Last Game



King Cole will never pitch another game for the Yankees or any other team. Cole put on a uniform on Wednesday in spite of the fact that it was only a month ago that he was operated on for a tumor in the groin. He left the hospital week before last, declaring that he soon would be able to play ball. He refused to obey Donovan's instructions to rest easily and appeared on the field for practice. Cole finally complained of dizziness and was assisted to the club house. His physician promptly ordered him to leave for his home in Bay City, Mich., telling him that he would be able to resume work on the diamond after a rest of several months. But Donovan says that Cole's base ball career is at an end. It is understood that the famous pitcher is suffering from an incurable ailment. Cole was the mainstay of the Cubs when they won the pennant in 1910. Subsequently he was traded to the Pirates, who let him go to the Columbus club of the American association. Cole regained his major league form with Columbus and in the fall of 1913 Chance drafted him for the Yankees. He went to Savannah with Donovan's team in March and quickly showed splendid form. But before the Yankees arrived home Cole had to submit to the surgeon's knife.

MILITARY EVENTS CARDED Omaha National Guard Boys to Compete in Program of Seven Events at Athletic Meet.

Seven events have been scheduled in the military program which will be a part of the first annual outdoor athletic meet which will be held at Croughnion field May 29. The events carded are as follows: Event No. 1, Wall Scaling—Squad of eight men in field service uniform, rifles, belts and suspenders, fifty feet from the wall, run to the wall, all go over and finish fifty feet on the opposite side of the wall. Time taken from the sprayer until last man goes over the finish line. Event No. 2, Conical Tent Pitching—Field service uniform, any way so as to get tent up quickest and neatest. Tent may be spread out on the ground. Start by signal formation in front of tent and finish the same. Event No. 3, Shelter Tent Pitching—Field service uniform, heavy marching order, paragraph 75, infantry drill regulations. Equipment to be spread out on one station. Tent station have nearest station canteen, next station blanket roll; next station rifle. Gather up the equipment and put it on as each contestant comes to it. Event No. 4, Reconnasance—Field service uniform. Course fifty yards. One man lying in prone position at the end of the course. His comrade runs to him and without any assistance from him picks him up and carries him back to starting point. Event No. 5, Shoe Race—All contestants are placed at the end of a fifty-yard course. Then run to the pile; the man getting his shoes and leggins on and back to the line winning. Officials Chosen. The following officials have been selected to judge the military events: Honorary referee, Brigadier General P. T. Hall, Jr., N. N. G. Judges, Lieutenant Colonel Bair, Fourth Infantry. Judges, Major E. E. Sterrick, Fifth

Howard an Expert Signal Snitcher

Ivan Howard, pinch hitter and general utility man of Branch Rickey's Browns, has another title. The new addition is "signal snitcher." Ivan will act in this capacity when he is not subbing or pinch-hitting for one of his mates during the 1915 season. Rickey discovered Howard's ability as a signal tapper during the training season in Texas. During all the practice games between the Browns and the Texas league teams Howard could be seen daily on one of the coaching lines calling the different pitchers opposing batters were serving to the Brown batters, and, according to Rickey and the other members, "I called just about eight out of every ten."

VEAN GREGG SENT HOME WITH ARM ABOUT GONE

Pitcher Vean Gregg, who was a sensation two years ago with Cleveland, and later traded to the Boston Red Sox, has been sent home by Manager Carrigan, suffering from a lame arm. It is said that his arm is completely gone, and that he may never pitch again. Gregg is signed to a \$1,000 contract, and will collect even if he doesn't pitch. Read the Bee Want Ads each day.

MISSOURI PICKED TO WIN MANY ENTER ATHLETIC MEET

Tiger Squad is the Favorite in Annual Missouri Track and Field Meet.

EIGHTEEN HUSKERS ENTERED TO BE HELD NEXT SATURDAY

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 22.—(Special).—Twenty schools will send men to Columbia to compete in the tenth annual Missouri Valley track and field meet on May 29 and 30. The last entry lists were received Thursday. These schools and the number of men they have entered are: Nebraska, thirty; Kansas Aggies, thirty-three; Missouri, thirty-six; Drake, twenty-nine; Central college, ten; Iowa college, seven; Tarkio college, six; William Jewell, eight, and Rolla, seven. Nebraska's entries are Anderson, Ankeny, Bates, Bolton, Clark, Deering, Hülligan, Hummel, Irwin, Kubik, Liebendorfer, Reavis, Rees, Scott, Spohn, Sloan, Webermer and Zumwinkle. Each school will be allowed to enter three men in each event. The first four places in each of the fifteen events will count, including the relay's John C. Grover of St. Louis will referee. Depend on Reavis. Nebraska is depending on Irwin in the sprints and Reavis in the pole vault to make a showing. It is conceded that first place in the pole vault will go to either Floyd of Missouri or Reavis, both men having vaulted more than twelve feet at different times this year. Drake's individual stars are Sherr in the sprints, Watson in the half mile, Krull in the weights and Thomas in the mile. For Ames, Packer is expected to take the 100-yard hurdles, while Dickenson appears to be the class of all the conference sprinters, putting off the hundred in 10 flat and lowering the conference record for the 200-yard dash in a dual meet. The classic event of the meet should be the 400, in which will be entered four remarkable sprinters, Rodkey of Kansas, Nieldrop of Missouri, Mellor of Ames and Holroyd of Kansas Aggies have all made this distance under 50 seconds. In the mile relay Missouri looks best, while in the half mile relay Drake and Ames are thought to have the best chance.

Missouri is favorite. Missouri is generally picked to win the meet, having an undefeated team composed of numerous individual stars. Bob Simpson, Missouri's all around athlete, will compete in the hurdles, sprints and broad jump and is expected to be the individual star of the day. Missouri's coaches, it is said, believe that Ames' C. C. Lynn will be their strongest competitor. The trials in the 400-yard dash and the half-mile run will be held at 1:30 o'clock, Friday afternoon, May 28. It has been the custom to hold these preliminaries in the longer races the day before, as it is thought best that only six or eight men should be allowed in the finals in the middle distance races or long dashes.

Coacher Shall Not Touch Runner, but He Can Be a Valet

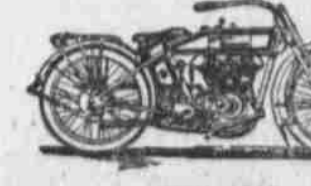
According to all base ball rules a coacher at third base is only permitted to give his moral support to a so-called player who is sitting into the so-called hot corner. He dare not touch the runner under any circumstances. One friendly sign on the back of a handclasp is sufficient to bring about all kinds of complications. Yet the rules do not bar the coacher from assisting the runner to climb into a sweater. According to the New York Press, big Dominick Mulvaney ruled that way during the New York-Boston American league game of May 6, and as Ban Johnson, who was present at the game, did not overrule him, the ruling goes. "Dutch" Leonard cracked out a triple for the Red Sox, with one out in the seventh. Catcher Carrigan, also Ban manager, was in high jinx, but did not forget himself with joy. He wanted "Dutch" to wear a sweater, but first consulted Dominick whether it would be proper to assist his pitcher with his wardrobe. Dominick said it was O. K. and Bill acted as the Teuton's valet.

BOSTON FANS RIDE HIGH SCHOOL KID ON RED SOX

With the Red Sox is Harold Janvrin, former English high school star and a native of the Hub. Janvrin has been holding down third base during the absence of Larry Gardner, who has been out on account of injuries, and Boston fans have been "riding" Janvrin without mercy. Same old story of "a prophet being not without honor save in his own country."

TOMMY LEACH'S SON MAKES THIRD BASE JOB ON TEAM

Tommy Leach has a son who is playing third base for a school team. As Tommy promises to go on indefinitely they may be on the same team some day, with such utterance as this: "That-a-boy, pop!"



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BASE BALL Omaha vs. Topeka

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