## Bringing Up Father

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## Judgments

OE TINKER says the iden is to put ball and turn the game over to the sportsmen. Ye-ah. Well, there is something to that. Business principles must apply to base ball, but not so and even though men of business acumen are needed to keep the game agoing, there is no reason why these men should not also be good sportsmen, and every reason why they should be. One thing is certain-base ball will, as has often been said, never flourish or long survive the musty atmosphere of the courts. If it is to continue the vigorous, virile game that it is, it must be kept in the out-of-doors. This present complication tying it up in legal controversies, while possible necessary to clarify the present must be soon terminated or base ball is a goner. But base ball, in our judgment, is not a goner-it is sure to emerge from the present crisis stronger for the experience, only the emerging might as well be hastened. Meanwhile, Mr. Tinker makes another remark even more worthy of attention. He says that base ball is too big a thing to be run by two men-Ban Johnson and Garry Herrmann. Herrmann probably has some voice, but the big noise comes out of the Johnson throat, and for the good of base ball the sooner it is hushed the better. Tinker's dead right. Too much Johnson is hurting the game at every angle and helping it not at all.

Old Wahoo Sam Crawford, the Neis coming into his own again; that is, his annual game with the Hawkeyes because wn meed of praise for the grand work that he has for these years been doing. The records show Sam to be the American league's most timely hitter. He drives in more runs than any other man in that league. Last year he sent 112 runners over the plate and Mr. Cobb was in the list of Sam's beneficiaries many times. In fact, Mr. Cobb would loom nowhere near as bright as he does on the horizon of greatness but for Samuel's war club. Be that known now. And that ien't subtracting from Ty anything that he ought to have. He's a wonder, as everybody knows, but is mightily helped Crawford. And yet Sam gets \$5,000; 'y steta \$15,000, Anybody ready to say that Ty is three times as good as Sam? Huns is what wins games, Sam sends nere across than any other man in the

Pa Rourke seems to be gathering in a lew athletes for his coming season's team. Some of them are highly touted and we hope they are all the touters say they are, for even Pa will admit the time has come for some lively kids out on the old lot. You know-we've fust been thinking-if we were Pa and buying all these chaps, or trading for them, or just vating them, wo'd get the full value of to the home fans, who are the ones, after school, for games to be played in Linto meet the payrolls, instead of letting the information filter through a complicuted process of news sources beginning abroad. That is to say, for instance we rapped a nugget in Haverbill, Mass., in- the schedule stead of letting the Haverbill magnate set all the glory of announcing the sale, we, here in Omaha, would pluck the flowers by announcing the purchase. There are many ways in which it would

Johnson is another illustration of the fallacy of the theory of clothing any one man with the arbitrary power reposed in him. No man is big enough for it. Human nature is not strong enough for it. It is too vain and weak and selfseeking to be entrusted with such power. Johnson has proven this over and over and over again to the detriment of the very interests he was employed for an indefinite period at an enormous salary to conserve. And, mark you this, before the end really comes, base ball will either be minus Ban Johnson as its exar, or lian will be minus a lot of the arbitrary power he now exercises. Men's pocketlooks are not filled with sentiment. Some of them have not been so terribly pletheric of anything lately. That is one reason who we are so sure of this alternative in Brother Johnson's case.

The Yankees are lucky to get back Itay Caldwell, who, when he jumped Chance, was the winning pitcher of the team. Incidentally, what about this matter of contract jumpers? What is to be Organised Base Ball's attitude toward them? Here is a man who jumped a contract good and celan; went to the Federals and is now taken back with eclat by O. B. B. Is the organization going to make it a matter of expediency or principle—fish of one and fowl of the other? A but boy, much less to cover second if contract jumping is wrong for a man hase, where reigned King Collins, Here's morally bound by that contract. I don't want to get away from Boston, and copy was contract if I would." one you can recover. Oh, there is so sons more of prosperity in action. much pot calling the kettle black these

## HUSKER SCHEDULE ABOUT COMPLETED

business men" out of base Only Closing Game of Gridiron Season Yet to Be Arranged For-Notre Dame Drawing Card.

By JAMES E. LAWRENCE. LINCOLN, Jan. 9,-(Special.)-Nebrastically complete. Only the closing game a dead failure, and no attempt will be and that undoubtedly will be Iowa, al- in the Central association this season. though negotiations are still incomplete

between the two schools. Notre Dame provides the big drawing card for the Cornhuskers next season in a game at Lincoln four weeks after the opening of the season Drake for the opening game and Wesleyan are the only other new teams which the Cornhuskers will meet during the 1915 season. Kansas at Lawrence and Ames at Ames provide the two big games for the Huskers away from home

The Arranged Schedule. Here is the schedule as Stiehm has arranged it, given in the order that the games will be played:

The Nebraska management has found braska cornfed hero of the Detroit Tigers, difficulty in arranging with Iowa for the of financial differences

Stichm made a proposition to the Iowa management after the game last fall for a straight guarantee, lows to name the figure. The Nebraska mentor was willing that Iowa fix it from \$1,600 to \$4,000, but the Hawkeyes would not listen to it.

Tried for Another Game. Stiehm and Manager Reed left no stone the coming fall in addition to Notre man selected to manage the team will Dame, but found it nearly impossible to also be given control of the financial afsecure even a favorable consideration.

the game-should be played at Ann Arbor. cial manager, as well as a good guide for guarantee of but \$1,500, barely enough to dual position very admirably. pay expenses, when the Cornbuskers must | The meeting at Waterloo will be one of

Drake in Coyotes' Place on the schedule. The trouble over eligibility rules with the northerners resulted in Nebraska closing the door to them. Nebraska signed a two-year contract investment by letting out the secrets with Drake, a Missouri Valley conference of the various cities of the association coln. The Kansas Aggles, another Missouri Vailey school, come second and Nebraska offered Washburn, which always has a strong eleven, the third place on

Under the old contract Nebraska goes to Ames next fall and to Lawrence for the annual contest with the Jayhawkers. The Kansas game at Lawrence will be a good money maker. Wesieyan, which is the collegiate champion of Nebraska, has long been seeking a place on the The very tendency in the case of Ban Husker schedule and Stiehm accommodated Coach Cline. If Iowa gets the closing game, the Husker schedule should

> At the meeting of the athletic board next week, Coach Stiehm will recommend the appointment of Auggie Schmidt as freshmen basket ball coach. Schmidt was a member of the varsity for three years. The recommendation will undoubtedly be approved. At the same meeting Stiehm will present the track and foot

> > Braves All Sign.

In reply to a story that Pick Rudoiph's 1915 contract with the Boston Braves contained one of those 'lie'al ten days' notice clauses, President Gaffney says that seventeen of his players have been signed to contracts from which the ten days' clause was eradicated, among them being Budoich Marsaville Evers Confer. Rodolph, Maranville, Evers, Gowdy, Schmidt, Moran, James and Smith.

Huston Wants Almelda. As soon as Captain Huston gets things going smoothly with his New York Americans, so the tip is given, he will try to coax Rafact Almeida back into the game. Captain Huston is a great ndmirer of Almeida, and is positive that Don Rafacl, rightly managed, will be a whilewing in the American league.

So, old Lajoic socs back to his early stamping grounds. Philadelphia. Evidently Larry is not as completely down | question is really fought out the better. | class.

### MASON CITY IN THE CENTRAL

Will Be Given the Place Vacated by Galesburg at Meeting at Waterloo Next Wednesday.

ROCK ISLAND IS TO QUIT, TOO

BURLINGTON, Ia., Jan. 9.-According to the latest advices from Galesburg, that to impair the sport side of the game. IOWA IS NOT ON THE LIST city has finally given up the ghost so far as Organized Base Ball is concerned the ming season. An attempt of a few enthusiastic fans to revive the spirit of ke's foot ball schedule for 1915 is prac- base ball in that community has proven of the year remains to be arranged for, made, so it is said, to seek a franchise This practically ends Galesburg's chances of becoming the eighth city in this circuit and no committee will be sent to Waterloo to represent it.

On this account it is very probable that Mason City will receive the franchise that it is now fighting for, and the circuit as selected at the annual meeting at Waterloo Wednesday undoubtedly will be as follows: Keckuk, Burlington, Musca-Waterloo, Marshalltown, Clinton, Cedar Rapids and Mason City. The latter city is held in high esteem by the directors of this league, and now that Galesburg is out of the way there will be no doubt about it getting a franchise. October 2—Drake at Lincoln.
October 9—Kansas Aggies at Lincoln.
October 16—Washburn at Lincoln.
October 29—Notre Dame at Lincoln.
October 29—Names at Ames.
November 6—Wesleyan at Lincoln.
November 18—Kansas at Lawrence.
November 20—Iowa, probably closing already very successfully managed semi-The Mason City funs are very enthusipro. teams in the past, it will make a

Financial Manager. is little doubt that Clinton will retain its franchise for the coming seaso and will thus complete the Central asso ciation circuit. The trouble with Clinton has been that while there has been a spirit in favor of base ball there and plenty et funds in sight, there has been no organ ization or any person who is willing to manage the financial affairs of a club. unturned to secure a sectional game for It has, therefore, been decided that the fairs. This means that Bert Hough, last The Wolverines were willing to meet year's manager of Clinton, will again Nebraska in October, but stipulated that lead that team. He is a first-class finan-In addition, Nebraska was offered a any club, and he can therefore fullfil the

very good addition to this league.

depend on the big bames of the season to the liveliest annuals held in the history show any profit. The Michigan manage- of this association. Besides the selection ment would not listen to a two-year con- of the circuit for 1915 officers will be tract, for a return game in Lincoln in elected and various matters of interest 1916 and although Stiehm made an offer to the association considered. There will of a \$6,000 guarantee if the Wolverines also be a meeting of the Sport Writers" would come to Lincoln, his efforts proved association in connection with this annual session, at which officers for the coming year will be elected and other matters Drake takes the place of South Dakota of interest to the sport writers of this circuit will be transacted.

There is a certainty that President Justice will be re-elected head of the league for the coming year. A canvass has developed only enthusiasm for him. His popularity in the various cities of this association has increased from year to year, and his prominence in the executive affairs of minor base ball in this buntry assures him being retained as head of this league.

It is likely that Rock Island is out of Organized Base Ball altogether for the coming season. The Central association directors will have nothing to do with that city, and it is the belief among the fans there that President Tearney of the Three-I league, after holding that city away from any chance of participating n the Central association, will set it adrift by returning the franchise to Springfield. At all events, according to reports from Rock Island, that city will havd nothing to do with the Three-I

league. The selection of Mason City to com plete the Central association circuit will have the effect of making this league ball schedules to the athletic board for an all-lowa organization, as every city in it will be located in this state.

#### JIMMY GILMORE IS THE GREAT LITTLE TRAVELER

1914, and his last trip of that year was enteen. include several visits to New York and around the circuit of the league several times, which takes in Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Baltimore and Brooklyn.

Collins Can't Jump.

HANS LOBERT, PHILLY STAR, GOES TO NEW YORK -As a result of a meeting of John McGraw, manager of the Giants; President Baker and Manager Moran of the Phillies and Jim Gaffney, owner of the Boston club, Hans Lobert was released by the Phillies to the Giants.



## ONLY SEVEN TRIM UP YALE total being 404, and of these 295 were victories and 96 defeats.

Foot Ball Data Shows that Big Colleges Arc Seldom Defeated Outside Gwn Class of Schools.

PENNSYLVANIA PLAYS MOST

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 9.-In the James A. Glimore, president of the Fed- history of Yale foot ball, which began in eral loague, says he traveled \$7,500 miles 1872, only seven teams have defeated the in the year 1914. He arrived home from Blue. Even the Harvard and Princeton Toronto, Ontario, on New Year's day, victories over the Blue number only sev-

In forty-five years of foot ball only nine teams have downed the Tigers and they have played foot ball in that time a total of 261 games. One of the Princeton defeats was by Butgers back in 1999, and this was the first game of intercollegiate foot ball ever played in this country, and even antedating the Cambridge Oxford series in England by three years Harvard presents a close third to Yale and Princeton. The Crimson has been playing foot bull since 1874, and has been engaged in that period of years in 352 games. Of these it has won 256 lest 47 conscored 22. Pennsylvania 6 and Prince-

Pennsylvania leads all of the other colleges in the number of games played, its Yale, 12.

Breerd with Outsiders.

The record of defeats scored by siders" against Yale, Princeton and Har YALE.

YALE,
Army, II; Yale, 6, Oct. 22, 1904
Army, 8; Ya.e, 3, Oct. 16, 1819
Army, 8; Ya.e, 0, Oct. 20, 1915
Bro-p. 21; Yale, 9; Nov. 7, 2910,
colorable, 3; Yale, 9; Dec. 4, 1875
Columbins, 6; Yale, 6; Nov. 1, 1912
W. and J. 13; Yale, 7; Oct. 24, 1914
W. and J. 13; Yale, 7; Oct. 24, 1914
Octombins, 6; Princeton, 5, Nov. 6, 1809
Cornell, 6; Princeton, 6; Oct. 25, 1907
Cornell, 6; Princeton, 0, Nov. 3, 1906.
Cornell, 6; Princeton, 0, Nov. 4, 1966.
Dartmouth, 5; Princeton, 0, Nov. 4, 1966
Dartmouth, 6; Princeton, 0, Oct. 25, 1913
Parimouth, 6; Princeton, 0, Oct. 25, 1913
Parimouth, 6; Princeton, 0, Oct. 25, 1913
Parimouth, 6; Princeton, 0, Nov. 10, 1894
Penn., 15; Princeton, 0, Nov. 10, 1894
Penn., 6; Princeton, 4, Nov. 5, 1882
Rutgers, 6; Princeton, 4, Nov. 5, 1882

Penn., 6; Princeton, 4. Nov. 5, 1882; Rutgers, 6, Princeton, 4. Nov. 6, 1869. HARVARD.

Amberst, 5; Harvard, 6, Oct. 10, 1903; Boston, A. A. S. Harvard, 6; Oct. 14, 1904. Carlisle, 12; Harvard, 15; Nov. 19, 1807; Car isle, 18; Marvard, 15; Nov. 11, 1911. Partmouth, 11; Harvard, 9, Nov. 14, 1805. Tuftz, 1 goal: Harvard, 9, Oct. 27, 1875. Westeyan, 16; Harvard, 9, Oct. 27, 1886. Pennsylvania's defeats and the number of games won by each are as follows: Brown, 3; Carlisie, 6; Cornell, 2; Columbia, tests and tied in 9. Of the defeats Yale 8: Dartmouth, 1; Harvard, 12; Lefayette, 5; Lehigh, 2; Navy, 2; Michigan, 3; Penn. State, 3; Princeton, 29; Ruigers, 2; Swarthmore, 2; Ursinus, 1;; Wesleyan, 4, and

### SEXTON FOR SUMMER BALL

Harvard Coach Declares Himself in Favor of Sport as Wholesome Occupation for Students.

#### ONE STONE KILLS TWO BIRDS

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 9 .- Dr. Frank Sexton, base ball coach of Harvard, by declaring in favor of "summer" ball for colleges has put himself in a position where he will be extensively panned by those who have set notions regarding the status of an amateur and will be freely praised by the opposing side, which believes that athletics furnish a wholesome occupation for students who must seek some employment between terms. It is next to inflammatory for any one amortated with amateur sports to value such sentiments as the Crimson coach has expressed. Everybody has a clear understanding that base ball is the logical thing for students of sufficient ability to find places on summer teams, but it is entirely contrary to the ethics of amateurism to admit it. What they believe on the quiet and what they may openly are two separate and distinct things

Endorses Summer Base Ball, Some interesting views are expressed by Dr. Sexton in connection with the much discussed problem whether collegians should be allowed to play "sum mer" base ball. He says:

"I am a believer in the endorsement of summer base balt. This I do not besummer base ball. This I do not believe should keep a man off a varsity
ball nine if he qualities in every other
scholastic department. Of course, I would
limit summer base ball to teams outside
of organized leagues. Eligibility for
varsity teams should be enjoyed by all
bons fide students based on scholarship requirements and conduct. I favor the formation of a national intercollegiate base ball association to be divided into the New England, middle states and ona fide students based on scholarship western sections. The New England association should be made up of Harvard, Yale, Brown, Dartmouth, Williams, Holy Cross and others. The middle states see tion would be strong with Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania, West Point and others the western section should have such institutions as Chicago, Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota. Each group could play its schedule, with the winners to play a triangular series for the championship, an honor that has always been matter of opinion."

This amounts to killing two extremely troublerome birds with one stone, for both of Dr. Sexton's suggestions are radical and likely to cause a storm of criticism from not only the fanatics on amateurism, but from those who are opposed to anything resembling champion ships being planed to college athletics The ranks of the latter include the faction which has struck out against an American Henley, designed to bring the crews of the various colleges and universities together so that the question of supremacy might be definitely determined. Many of the old-timers who exert a certain influence in college athletics have been shocked at the idea, as they have also been when well-meaning persons have suggested that it would be a good scheme if the foot ball teams could put eside their differences and arrange chedules that would throw some real light on the gridiron championship.

Dr. Sexton will incur the wrath of these persons, no doubt, for his presumption in trying to readjust something that was all arranged oh, so many years ago. but with the element that likes sport just or sport's sake he merely stamps him self as a man who isn't afraid to express some very sensible opinions. Both the suggestions he makes are worthy of careful consideration, though there is small chance either will receive any atcention at all.

Earning a fiving through tho saummer by playing base ball never did any student any harm, and ought not to make him incligible for participation in college athletics. Three base ball associations, such as Dr. Sexton suggests, would stimulate interest in college base ball and result in the settling of a dispute that is always open to argument. The college athletic authorities cannot contend, either, that it does not matter to them whether interest is stimulated. The erection of huge stadiums would not indicate any indifference.

# C. Rowland One Who Supported Tearney In Squabble Here

Clarence Rowland, the mention of whose name is still very muck like a bemb explosion in base ball circles, is well remembered in Omaha. Rowland attended the minor league convention here and was one of the gentlemen who stood up behind Al Tearney when that belligerent tried to gain representation for the little fellows on the National commission. Now Rowland is leaguer and it must be gratifying for

supporters has gained recognition in the

Cutshaw Is Flirting.

Second baseman George Cutshaw, who is said to be again filrting with the Gilmoreites, last winter signed a two-year ontract with the Brooklyn club so that his contract has still another year to "Little George" is probably figuring upon taking advantage of the ten

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