IS JINX TO FOLLOW COLLINS?

Is He, Too, Going to Share Misfortunes that Seem to Camp on Trail of Record-Price Ball Men?

MANY HAVE SHARED SAD FATE

By FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Is Eddie Collins going to be jinxed as other stars have been simply because he brought a huge price on the auction block.

It seems that misfortune entangles itself in the affairs of most star ball players immediately after they are sold for a record price and from that time on they seem to lose their playing effectiveness.

Marty O'Toole was a wonderful pitcher while with St. Paul. He had great control, a marvelous "spitter" and a "noodle." He was sold to the Pirates at a reported price of $22,500, and right from that moment on he was "through" as a pitcher.

"Cy" Young, despite his age and long experience, ranked as a great pitcher while with Boston. The Naps bought him back from the Red Sox, and "Cy" slipped and kept on slipping. He had pitched consistently for the Red Sox, but as soon as he want back to the Naps he lost his power.

"Lefty" Russell was a wonderful minor league pitcher. Connie Mack bought him for $12,000, and Russell never pitched a good game all the time he was with the Athletics.

"Rube" Marquard was one of the greatest pitchers that ever labored in the minors. The Giants bought him for $11,000. "Rube" entered the majors and pitched like the worst kind of a busher. If McGraw hadn't been wonderfully patient with him, Marquard would have been sent back to the minors, never to return.

Reputation Exceeds His Work.

"Larry Chappelle, the outfielder, cost the White Sox something like $18,000, according to reports. Yet Chappelle never had shown himself to be more than a mediocre major league player. He came reputed as a slugger, and he hasn't been able to hit. His fielding and throwing out of the ordinary, although, in the minors, he ranked as one of the very best outfielders that ever held down a gardening job.

Joe Tinker seemed to be in the prime of his career as a ball player at the end of the 1912 season. Garry Herrmann sold him to Charley Ebbets for $25,000. Then Tinker jumped to the Feds. Tinker played a trifle more than half of the games during the 1914 season, and his playing seemed to lack the fire and dash of 1912.

Cy Seymour and Spike Shannon cost the Giants $10,000 apiece, but shortly after they were sold they began slipping, although, at the time the sale was made, both looked good for many more years in major league company.

The same thing is true concerning some of the famous players who hae figured in trades. Moran and McQuillen were great pitchers while with the Phillies. They were traded to the Reds. Moran never pitched a full game for his new club. His arm went wrong and he quit. McQuillen, too, seemed to be jinxed. He had been a star with the Phillies. With the Reds he was a "shine." The Reds let him go. McQuillen went to the minors, discovered the fountain of youth and is a "come back"—but not with the Reds.

Egan Great Shortstop.

Dick Egan ranked as a great shortstop while with the Reds in 1913. He was sold to the Dodgers and he hasn't been worth his keep since. Arthur Fromme ranked as one of the best pitchers the Reds ever had. It was figured that if he ever got with a real ball team he would be a wonder. He was sold to the Giants—and he was filivered in an awful way.

Bill Sweeney, while with the Braves was regarded as among the very best second baseman in the game. He could hit, field, throw and run. He was traded to the Cubs in 1914—and now the Cubs wants to get rid of him. Sweeney suddenly and seemingly without cause, has gone back.

"Big Ed" Konetchy ranked as one of the greatest first basemen in the game while he was with the Cardinals. He was a brilliant fielder, a fine thrower, and, above all else, a real slugger. Few men in base ball coud drive a ball with such terrific power as Konetchy. The big Pole was wanted by McGraw. The Giant manager was willing to pay a fancy price for him, but the Cardinals turned down McGraw and traded Konetchy to the Pirates. What happened?

Konetchy, during 1914, made a miserable showing with the stick. His fielding fell off and, instead of proving himself one of the most valuable men on the team, he became something of a dead weight.

"Babe" Borton, who played first base for the White Sox, was regarded as a fine first sacker and a good all around player. Borton was traded to the Yankees, fell down miserably and was shunted off to the minors.

Will the jinx rule affect Eddie Collins?

Omaha Gun Club to Build Club House At Cost of $10,000

The members of the new Omaha Gun club will hold a meeting within the next week or ten days with a view toward floating bonds for the purpose of procuring funds with which to erect a club house on the grounds across the river by the time shooting starts in the spring.

The bonds will not be interest bearing, but will give the holder stock in the gun club. The club house will be erected as soon as possible and will probably be a low one-story frame building with large lockers in a spacious locker-room and a lounging room fully equipped for comfort on the hotest summer day or the coldest winter day. A kitchen and additional room, where luncheons can be served, will also probably be a part of the club house. The cost will probably be around $10,000.

Ryan to Be Coach.

Jimmy Ryan, once with Anson's Chicago team, a great and grand ball player, is to coach the University of Indiana at Bloomington next spring. Ryan was a right-handed hitter and, wonder of wonders, a deadly accurate left-handed thrower. He began to play in the middle '80s, and was a good man when in 1902 the Washington Americans let him drop.

Sell Syracuse Franchise.

The franchise of the Syracuse, N. Y., State league club is to be sold at public sale, order to this effect being granted by Referee Stone at a meeting of the creditors of the bankrupt ball team. This leaves an opening in the base ball situation and is believed to mean that the Jersey City International team will be transferred to Syracuse.

LOOKS GOOD FOR COULON

Daughty Little Bantamweight in Line for the Highest Honors in His Class of Fighters.

COMING BACK INTO HIS OWN

By RINGSIDE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Johnny Coulon is coming back. The little gentleman of the ring has been retired since Kid Williams knocked him out of the bantamweight championship last year, and it is in the hope of regaining his lost laurels that the Chicago ex-champion is coming back to the scene of his former triumphs.

And it is quite probable that Coulon will get back his title without having to go through the formality of defeating the present champion. Williams is taking weight on so rapidly that it is only a question of a few more months before he will be a full-grown featherweight. With Williams out of the bantamweight ranks the title, according to ring tradition, will revert back to the former holder should the said erstwhile champion care to defend it against all comers.

Coulon, still retaining the keen perception that enabled him to fight his way to the top, has it all figured out that if Williams absconds from the bantamweight division he (Coulon) will have no difficulty in vanquishing the other claimants of the bauble. Thus he would entrench himself in the popular position he has always occupied in the hearts of the fans.

Each Has His Nemesis.

We are told that Caesar had his Brutus, Napoleon his Wellington, and McGraw his Stallings. Well, Johnny Coulon had his Kid Williams. The compact little Dane has been a nemesis to Coulon from the very first time he set eyes upon the Baltimore fighting machine.

The case of Johnny Coulon is, indeed, an interesting one. He has just passed his twenty-fifth milestone in life; yet he is looked upon as a veteran of the ring. Coulon, as a matter of fact, is a prematurely old man, years of conscientious training and as conscientious fighting having made their inroads into the frame and contour of the diminutive Chicagoan. He was one of the few ever popular champions, and if he can be restored to his former rank in the pugilistic realm we can think of no one person who would begrudge him the laurels so deservedly won.

Kid Williams' anticipated plunge into the featherweight division will command the attention of Johnny Kilbane, who was contemplating residing in the lightweight alley hereafter. Kilbane realizes that he was not such a howling success as a lightweight when his engaged Joe Mandot in combat several weeks ago. Indeed Johnny was lucky to get a draw.

Kilbane has declared his intention of fighting Kid Williams if he becomes too persistent. Johnny still believes that he can make the featherweight limit without resorting to artificial means of reducing. Besides he bears a personal animosity for the bantamweight champion, and this would be one way of squaring the debt.

Adieu, Battling Nelson.

Poor old Battling Nelson! The old-time durable Dane made a pitiable attempt the other day to beat an inexperienced fighter, and his actions were so ludicrous that the spectators laughed continually during the four rounds. It is well nigh time for the former lightweight champion to quit the ring game for all time. His last display of his former dash and vim was in his fight with Leach Cross in this city on Thanksgiving afternoon two years ago.

Adieu, Battling Nelson. You were a marvelous champion in your time and did your part well.

While on the subject of former lightweight champions we must not overlook one Willie Ritchie, who is hankering for action. Ritchie has a snug sum of money cached, but despite this fact there is one thinking rankling in his mind—he wants to beat Freddie Welsh.

It is not so much the lightweight title that Ritchie wants; he says he is willing to fight Welsh even after the Briton loses the crown. Ritchie is firm in his conviction that he is Welsh's master, and is willing to prove it without receiving one cent for his services.

Sport Events Soon to Be Shown by the Motion Picture Men

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Championship and record breaking competitions in all branches of sport will be witnessed in the near future by thousands of persons who have never had the opportunity to see the stars of the athletic world in action. Runners, jumpers, boxers, billiard players, wrestlers, and in fact every kind of athlete, will show their skill to unheard of crowds through the medium of the film. This is the plan of Jack Herman, a promoter of athletic events.

In the past some of the big events in the sporting world have been brought before the masses by way of the motion picture, but with the exception of a few boxing matches none of the contests has been shown in full, so little idea was had of how the topnotch athletes looked in action. It is Herman's plan to have all of the big events taken in full, so that the sport loving public not fortunate enough to have a seat at the scene of action may see all the details as well as if they had a ringside chair.

For the professionals Herman says he will offer bigger purses that it would be possible to collect in any coliseum and for the amateur it is planned to hold contests with the permission of the amateur governing body for which suitable prizes will be donated. All contests will be in the way of elimination and the winners only will be matched in subsequent events. This is bound to bring out the highest talent and there can never be a question of decisions with the camera on the job.

One of the features will be the performance of star billiard players. Those who see the great matches on the film will look directly down upon the table and have a view of every shot. Then too the movies will be so magnified that even the muscles in the wrists of the players will be seen to move.

No Merkle for Pirates.

A new rumor was heard in Pittsburgh the other day to the effect that the Pirates might get Fred Merkle to play first base, but Barney Dreyfuss sat on it. "We are not after any players that are going back; we want men with a future," said Barney, discussing Merkle.

Bill Carrigan Benedict.

Manager William Carrigan of the Boston Red Sox was married to Miss Beulah Bartlett of Lewiston, Me. The bride is prominent socially in her home town. Mr. and Mrs. Carrigan are spending their honeymoon in Florida.

Playing Golf on the Roof of a Big New York City Hotel

Mr. Thomas Wells is here shown driving in a unique golf course, which has been built on the roof of a New York City hotel so that the devotees of the Scottish sport may not be deprived of their regular exercise in the winter time. The marked squares in the background register the drives. The player is credited with a certain length of drive, based on the height at which his ball strikes the score board. The plan is a great success and many players are keeping up their game by working out here regularly. It is at the same time somewhat of a society function and a welcome relaxation from the perpetual round of tango teas and other dancing affairs. Marion Hollins and other well known women golfers patronize the course.

LINKS BID FOR GOLF EVENT

Lincoln Country Club Preparing to Entertain at 1915 Nebraska State Golf Tournament.

EXTEND LENGTH OF COURSE

With a view toward entertaining Nebraska golfers at the 1915 Nebraska golf tournament, the Lincoln Country club has extended its course to eighteen holes, employed a live professional in the person of Leslie Davis of the Happy Hollow club and is planning extensive improvements which will make the Lincoln links one of the best in the middle west.

The tourney was tentatively promised the Lincolnites at the last meeting of the Nebraska Golf association when that organization met in Omaha during the 1914 event at the Happy Hollow club. The Omaha Country club announced its intention of putting in a strong bid for the western tournament, so it was decided to give Lincoln a shot at the state affair if it could be accommodated there.

Davis Likes Course.

The new course is full eighteen holes and some little work is yet to be done to the greens. Leslie Davis, who will take up his duties at Lincoln March 1, has been over the course and declares it can be easily put in first-class condition. New lockers will be installed in the club house and the house itself improved a bit here and there.

Omaha golfers express an appreciation of the efforts of Lincoln to hold the tourney there and declare it will go a long way to help golf in this state. Heretofore the state tournaments have been held at Omaha clubs and have largely been Omaha events, as an Omaha man seldom fails to win the championship and but a few state men enter. With the event at Lincoln, many from other towns in the state should attend and it is certain a full delegation from this city will enter.

Murphy as Caddy Master.

Davis is trying to take his caddy, Paul Murphy, to Lincoln as caddy master. Murphy learned the rudiments of the master under Davis at the Happy Hollow club and knows the business thoroughly. Davis, if he can get the permission of Murphy's parents, will take the lad with him during the summer season. Davis will also probably take an Omaha ground keeper to Lincoln with him.

No English Champ Cricket Games to Be Played Next Year

LONDON, Jan. 9.—All followers of English county cricket will be greatly disappointed to hear that there will be no championship games next season. The county clubs' secretaries' meeting, which is always held about this time to arrange the season's fixtures, has been postponed indefinitely, and the official announcement will shortly be made of the cancellation of the games.

Last season was cut short owing to so many players volunteering and being called to the colors, and since then several counties have been deprived of the majority of their members' services, so that it will be impossible to make a start with the championship games. No fewer than thirteen of the best cricketers in the country who have represented England in the test matches are on active service, including three skippers in P. F. Warner, J. W. H. T. Douglas and H. D. C. Leveson-Gower.

Hampshire, always strong in army talent, has given up the large number of twenty-four players, Leicestershire being a close second with twenty-three, while Sussex has lost nineteen, Kent eighteen, Middlesex sixteen, Warwickshire fifteen, Surrey fourteen, Worcestershire, Derbyshire and Lancashire eleven each; Yorkshire, Essex, Somersetshire and Nottinghamshire ten each; Gloucestershire eight and Northamtonshire six, making a fine total of 216 active players from the sixteen counties. Lancashire's crack batsman, R. H. Spooner, who was badly wounded in the shoulder by a splinter of shrapnel, is still in the hospital and progressing favorably, but Somersetshire will feel the loss of two useful members in P. E. Hancock and H. E. Hippesley, both killed in action.

You've Said a Pageful Already

By F. S. HUNTER

Will He or Will He Not?

While Rourke hates froggy jumpers,
Who leap quite brave and bold,
To see the Federal magnates,
Who are easy with their gold,
Fa is coaxing up a jumper,
Has greased his tracks with soap,
Has put the skids beneath him,
And is mixing up the dope.

But whether he will jump or not
We'll have to wait to know,
For time alone will tell us
Will he stay or will he go?
You ask who is the athlete
Fa is coaxing up to jump?
He's a husky guy in this town,
And is labeled old Joe Slump.

SOCIETY ITEM.

Pete Wendell, the well known swimming expert, has joined the ranks of those who wear yellow gloves.

Our Hope.

It might be nice to own a mint,
And gobs of money spread,
But we would rather be a lawyer,
Who labors for a Fed.

"Teams are to be allowed to carry only twenty-one big league players next year," says a dispatch. But did anybody ever see twenty-one big league players on the same team?

"Keep up the war, keep up the war,"
Two men cried with heat;
One sells the Germans bullets—
The other's an athlete.

A Chance Now.

The Phillies having traded all the players who didn't jump to the Feds, perhaps Grover Alexander can win a few games now and then.

THE PUG'S LAMENT.

This country's gone from bad to worse,
No one treats me right,
For even California now
Won't let a gentleman fight.

We now see that Ivy Wingo has jumped back to Organized Ball and left the Federal league flat on its back.

The magnates blame the players for their greed for gold and yet Rube Marquard sold for $11,000, Marty O'Toole for $22,500 and Eddie Collins for $50,000.

Where Art Thou, Tyrus?

He used to start a street fight,
Or bust a howling fan,
Would knock a sassy butcher,
Put a fellow on the pan.
He was always good for items
When the news was getting slack,
But now he doesn't even jump—
Is Ty Cobb going back?

"If this is base ball," says Jim Gilmore, "I want no more of it." Jimmy had better be careful; he is betraying the fact that he is not a regular magnate.

As we understand it, Wild Bill Donovan will put the Yankees well up in the race. They expect to beat Cleveland out of the cellar.

The Real Supreme Court.

Who rules o'er base ball's destiny,
And rules with even hand;
Who settles all things vital,
O'er all base ball's land?
We ask you is it Johnson,
Or any of his band,
Or is it that court of judgment,
Who sits in the park grandstand?

Question?

They say Ty Cobb is loyal,
When he sticks to the American league,
But such talk makes us weary,
Weary with fatigue,
We wouldn't say he's loyal,
(And though you all may jeer),
Who wouldn't stick to Navin,
For a million bucks a year?

Charley Loch, one of those who returned from Fremont last Tuesday night after the Joe Stecker victory, turned composer of parodies and the following is his favorite.

It's a long, long way back to Fremont,
It's a long way to go,
It's a long way back to Fermont,
Where we all lost our dough.
Goodby Adolph Ernest,
Fell under Stecker's scissors hold.
It's a long, long way back to Fremont,
They've got our gold.

Richards Will Be Attraction at the Intercollege Meet

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 9.—One of the trump cards in the possession of Jack Moakley, coach of the Cornell track team, for the intercollegiate championship meet next spring undoubtedly will be Alma Richards, the raw-boned Utah schoolboy who astonished the athletic world in 1912 by capturing the high jump at the Olympic games at Stockholm. Richards entered Cornell in the fall of 1912 as a special student in the College of Agriculture. As he was a special student he could not compete in the games of the freshman track team, but this fall he entered as a regular sophomore and assuming that he passes his mid-year examinations he will be eligible to compete as a member of the varsity track team next spring.

Richards is not now working out in his specialty, high jumping. Apparently Moakley thinks that he will be able in the spring to work up to his mark in the high jump without any special preparation during the winter. Therefore, Richards has been practicing every day in an entirely different branch of sport, shot putting.

Indications now are that by next spring Richards will be one of the most prominent shot putters in the intercollegiate world. In the board track meets so far he has never failed to put the shot forty-five feet. In fact, it is said that he has put the shot better than forty-six feet. If he can add another foot by May he should be one of the most formidable competitors in the shotput at the intercollegiate meet, and should stand a chance of winning first place in that event.

In addition to being a great high jumper and a first-class shot putter, Richards is also good in the broad jump. He has not done better than 21 feet 6 inches so far, but it is not impossible that he will reach the 22-foot mark by the time the spring dual meets begin.

One of the most interesting facts in connection with his work is that he is what is known as a self-supporting student. When he came back this fall he had practically no money, and therefore he went to work as a waiter at one of the big dining halls on the hill, and he is also doing other manual labor in order to continue at the university.

FEDERAL LEAGUE HAS MOST STARS

(Continued from Page One.)

Daubert is probably the best of initial sackers, but Chase and Konetchy are not far behind. McGinnis is the class in the American circuit and there is some chance of his leaping to the Indianapolis Feds, according to reports.

Horse Apiece at Second.

At second the National league and the Feds have a horse apiece. Collins, of the American league, is the king of keystone guardians, but he is the only star in that circuit.

All three leagues have wonderful shortstops. Mike Doolan of the Feds is unquestionably the best fielding shortstop in the crowd, while Tinker and Fletcher, judging by last year, are the best hitters. Maranville is a little whirlwind and Barry and Bush are exceptional players. In this branch the question of superiority is a mooted one and the most careful expert would experience difficulty in deciding a controversy.

Third base is also about an even break. The various stars in the three leagues are of about equal ability and judgment would be troublesome.

Feds Long on Outfielders.

In the outfield the Feds are again superior. Bennie Kauff and Alex Zwilling, the two rookies, have developed into close rivals for the honors held by Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker. Lee Magee is a wonder and Steve Evans and Rebel Oakes are almost as good as they make. Jack Dalton, who topped the National league in batting, is now a Federal star, while Chadbourn is a recruit who made a name for himself. Of course, Cobb, Speaker and Jackson, the American trio, it has been declared, would make the greatest outfield in history, but a team with Kauff, Zwilling and Dalton might well dispute the matter.

Thus, in the pitching department and in the outfield the Federals are superior, principally because they have more stars in those branches, while at all other positions honors are about even. Future raids on Organized Ball this winter and next spring may change the balance of power in those departments, but they will surely be a help to the Feds, if such is the case, and not Organized Ball.

JOHNSON IS LIMBERING UP

Negro Boxing Champ of World on This Side of Atlantic Training for the Williard Fight.

NEW YORKERS PESSIMISTIC

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—With Jack Johnson on this side of the Atlantic and actually in training his match with Jess Willard will attract more or less attention from now on. For the next two months Jack Curley & Co. will be kept busy denying the stories of fake that will be current before and after the match is decided, no matter what the outcome.

Promoters are always sure of plenty of this sort of publicity when Johnson is to be one of the principals in a match. Rumors of the kind are inevitable and are likely to be more numerous than usual this time, since there is so much that is mysterious about the affair.

On the face of things there is no profit in sight for anyone interested in the match except Johnson. To all appearances it will be simply a duplicate of the Flynn-Johnson affair at Las Vegas, which was such a frost, financially and every other way. Jack Curley engineered that fiasco. So far as is known he never made a cent on the deal. There was practically no betting and the gate receipts amounted to less than Johnson's guarantee.

Now Curley is no philanthropist, and it looks decidedly strange that he should be so willing to run the risk of again wasting his efforts. What is the reason for his confidence? That he really thinks Willard has a chance to win would explain it, of course, since in that case he could afford to wait for his profit. But there is every reason to think that Curley, Jones and the rest of the syndicate have no more respect for Willard's fistic ability than the average ring follower.

Alwas Work in Teams.

If Willard's backers had faith in him he would not be in hiding at the present time. That is an argument for which they have no answer. They make no attempt to answer it—that is not directly. But whenever it is suggested that Willard should do a little fighting in order to prove his metal Curley and Jones are right there with the team work. Jones, as Willard's manager, defies the world of white hopes to combat, but Curley as promoter promptly declines to give his consent. Thus the onus is lifted to some extent.

Another curious angle is that there is no attempt to take advantage of the idea that Johnson is all in physically in order to bolster up confidence in Willard's chances. On the contrary, Curley asserts that the big black is almost as good as ever and will be in fine shape. This is a different tack to the one taken when Curley was booming Fireman Flynn as the coming champion. At that time Curley cited Johnson's loss of form as his reason for asserting that little Flynn would wear him down.

This time Curley seeks to combat the theory that Johnson has lost all traces of the form he displayed at Reno. Curley asserts that Johnson's condition will be an open book to the public, as Johnson is bound by the articles of agreement to submit to a physician's examination once a week for the four weeks preceding the contest. And Curley declares that any newspaper man on the ground will be welcome to bring his own physician to do the examining.

Amateur Athletic Association Meets On Tuesday Night

A meeting to perfect a permanent organization of the Amateur Athletic association of Omaha will be held Tuesday evening in the council chamber of the city hall. Officers to act during the ensuing year will be elected and the now potential project will get under way in earnest. J. G. MacVeigh is now permanent chairman and it is probable he will be elected executive head of the new order. The association will rent the Armory building at Twentieth and Harney streets for a headquarters and gymnasium. The meeting Tuesday night will be open to all who are interested in the promotion of athletics in Omaha.

Prefers Minor Loop.

Joe Gedeon prefers the minors—or rather his native California—to a major league berth, and in reply to the Washington club's notification to him to report to Clark Griffith in the spring he has written that he will not leave his dear Los Angeles unless it is a matter of compulsion. He played ball with the Angels last season and asks that he be permitted to stay with that team.

OLD SUPERBAS AS MANAGERS

Bill Donovan Sixth Member of Hanlon's Team to Become Big League Boss.

SIX MANAGE MINOR CLUBS, TOO

Major Leagues.

Fielder Jones, St. Louis Federals.
Hugh Jennings, Detroit.
Joe Kelly, Cincinnati.
Jim McGuire, Cleveland.
Bill Dahlen, Brooklyn.
Bill Donovan, New York Yankees.

Minor Leagues.

Johnny Dunn, Baltimore.
Tom Daly, Providence.
Jimmy Sheckard, Cleveland (A. A. O.).
Joe McGinnity, Tacoma.
Gene De Montreville, New Orleans.
Lave Cross, South Atlantic club.

The appointment of Wild Bill Donovan as manager of the New York Yankees, makes the sixth man, who was a member of Ned Hanlon's famous championship Brooklyn team in 1899 and 1900, to become a big league manager. Also six other members of that famous club have been or are acting as managers of minor league clubs.

That famous Superba team was probably the brainiest combination to ever wear the spangles. Of that score of players, who played under Hanlon, just a dozen have become managers. And Hanlon had two other players, who have since become managers, but they did not play on the team as they were shifted to St. Louis to prevent the National league from becoming top heavy. John McGraw and Wilbur Robinson were included in the amalgamation of the Baltimore and Brooklyn clubs, when Hanlon took charge of the Superbas, but they were transferred to the Mound city before the season opened.

Six Still in Service.

Of that dozen managers, six are still acting in that capacity. They are Jones, Jennings, Donovan, Dunn, Sheckard and McGinnity.

But the twelve who blossomed into managers were not the only famous members of that championship squad. Duke Farrell, who up to a few years ago was a scout for the New York Yankees, was a member. Willie Keeler will not be forgotten for a long time yet. John Anderson, who won fame by stealing second with the bags choked, is a policeman in a New England city; Jimmy Casey is a dentist in Detroit, Roaring Bill Kennedy is managing an independent team at Belaire, O.; Frank Kitson has retired to a farm near Allegan, Mich.; Jimmy McJames and Dan McGann are dead and Jimmy Hughes has disappeared from sight.

That was a wonderful team and will be long remembered by the fans of that time.

Omaha Bowlers to Plan Seventh City Tournament Today

Omaha bowlers will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Paxton hotel to perfect plans for the seventh annual city championship tourney. There is some talk this year of holding a state tourney with bowlers from any point eligible.

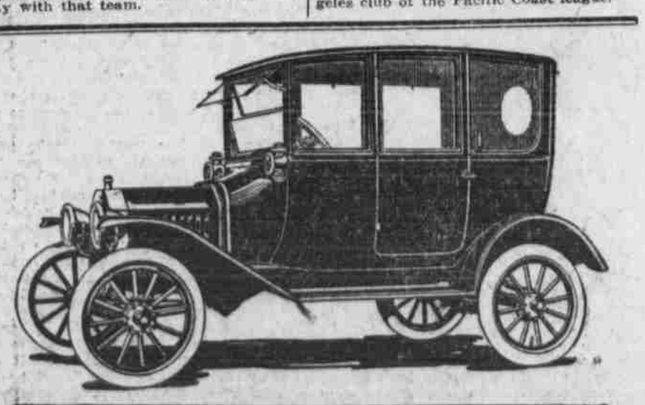
The meeting this afternoon will be of considerable importance, as four teams are desirous of entering the American Bowling congress competition at Peoria in February, and entrance in that event requires the holding of a city tourney. The Omaha league has been the only league which has belonged to the American Bowling congress. The Burgess-Nash team, the Storz and the two Jetter teams are desirous of competing in the big event of this year.

PHILLIES FIRE YOUNG ALEXANDER ONCE MORE

The Philadelphia National league club has again asked waivers on Raymond S. Alexander, the young brother of the famous Grover, who tried out with Omaha last year. The Phillies signed Raymond after Omaha and Grand Island wished him farewell, farmed him out, took him in hand again last fall and now wants to farm him again. When sending out the waivers a clerical error made the requests read "Grover Alexander" instead of Raymond and every club in the National league put in a claim, much to the surprise of the Phillie magnates, who promptly, upon discovery of the mistake, made hurried efforts to correct the reading of the requests.

Schaefer to Los Angeles.

Herman Schaefer, who recently was released by the Washington club, has been offered the management of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league.



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