Bringing Up Father

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Judgments

ANAGER ROWLAND of The Chicago White Sox has just made an announcement that BOTH BECOME QUITE WRATHY stamps him as a manager, and that sught to make him popular. He has declared that we far as his team is coneach contest it takes part in will be a ball game, and not a crowning explayers of joking among themselves at times when they should be intent on the rivalry between the two schools. progress of the game. To overcome this. he will not only forbid jocularity on the question of officials. Stiehm finally bench, but will not permit his pitchers agreed to select three men for officials times. Rewland will meet with support to put in an appearance and Ira Wilhite, from the majority of base ball patrons in this stand. It used to be a funny stunt could be pulled now and again, to the delight of the crowd, and out of this grew a practice which developed until last season Washington carried two players for no other purpose than that players for no other purpose than that the original plans. Then Kline flew to they were supposed to be comical. It has been suggested that Griffith's idea in this was to keen the comical that the purpose of the comical interview with Mr.

circuit this season, nor is it likely that one will come soon, unless a crash of the base ball map should unexpectedly occur. The American association is to remain in the "AA" class, the Feds will leave Kan-The American association is to remain in the 'AA' class, the Fedg will leave Kansas City, and there isn't even a Chinaman's chance of any move being made that will give Omaha an opening in a bigger league. But the magnates of the Western are arranging to present a snappy article of base ball during the

we must put up with this fellow, the only is an official we comfort in connection with him being to play basket that Omaha has no monopoly on him. Of the rules. We have several though, we would like "They never to dispose of, however.

One of the really good bits of news of Fritz Schleibner, name and all, will be back to guard first base for Pa during the stimmer. Enemy ships approaching that station will be premptly torpeded. Also, Prits will bring his trusty bludgeon with him, and pitchers should take due

Don't worry a great deal about Conny Mack. That old boy has had a few birds not be on exhibition next summer you ball tournament. The entries close the coming week and Reed is already receiving quite a few applications.

Judgo Kenesaw Mountain Landis will have to hurry up with that opinion of Jack Johnson his, or the public will not know what it is about when it does come down. Just at present the teams are flitting to the training camps, and the fans are watching them much closer than the courts.

J. Johnson is promised safe conduct

Efforts to arouse deep public concern as to the outcome of the most at Juneau next month haven't borne much fruit. This isn't an especially good season for

Add to the list of useless human beings:

One other thing is ressonably certain: Pa will not take his team to Oklah train this season, either.

It's only a little over six weeks now.

TRACK CANDIDATES OUT

STIEHM AND KLINE IN MIX

Wesleyan Combat Over the Choice of Officials.

hibition. He gives it as his opinion that having their annual clash over the quespatrons of the team want to see a ball tion of the basket half supremacy of the game when they no to the park, and not state and the dispute has taken on a perthe antics of a few self-confessed com-odians. He goes further than this, and Stielim and Coach Kline, Since Wesleyan holds that much of the Sox' weakness in defeated Nebraska two years are in a

and catchers, when warming up, to in- and the visiting coach was to select from dulge in any chaffing remarks, but will this list. When Nebraska played Wesrequire that they give strict and careful leyan at University Place last week, ttention to the business in hand at all Stiehm selected Mark Hyland. He failed

snappy article of base ball during the coming summer, and with pienty of "pep" in the game, it will not make a great deal of difference what label is on the league. Much of the future rests with the fans, if they give liberal support to the team, Kan; "Red" Brown, Kansas City Aththey will be rewarded by seeing base ball worth the while.

The home resister is coming out of his hole a little earlier than usual this season. One of the zerrows of life is that we must put up with this fellow, the only comfort in connection with him being to play basket ball according to the aptrit to play basket ball according to the spirit

'They never made one legitimate at-tempt to do so in the same at Wesleyan. In fact, the players said they had no in-tention of playing basket ball when they came out, but intended to rough and mix things. In that spirit the game was played and Mr. Wilbite failed absolutely to compel the men to play according to rules. We will not tolerate another ex-

Nothing has been heard of young Mr.

LaJeune lately, so one is almost forced conclude that his threat to jump to the Feds didn't upset any great part of the base ball apple cart.

ICINIS and says he does not intend to the let Kline equirm out, As a result of the conclude that his threat to jump to second and third games of the series will be called off. Stishm is not inclined to make muny more concessions to Wesleyan, and unless Coach Kline comes to time and lives up to the former agree-ment, Stichm will call the games off. Mack. That old boy has had a few birds under cover for several years, and, while his hundred-thousand-dollars infield may be be on exhibition next summer you

Out of Training

NEW YORK, Peb. 10 .- Jack Johnson of the Villa jurisdiction. This will be all right, if he just stays on that side of the border.

This will be all land Harris, on which the champion was a passenger from Montevedeo, Uruguay, to Barbedoes, where he left the yearel on Fabruary 7 and chartered a 200-ton

was accompanied by Frank Hagney of Sydney, boxer and swimmer, who is act-ing as his trainer for the content with

Johnson did no real training while on shipboard, but was careful of his diet. He expected to begin real work for the fight as soon as he landed in Mexico. Johnson explained that he had injured his arm hoxing on shipboard while enrouse from Southampton to Buenos Ayres and did not wish to take another risk.

Officers of the Highland Herris world.

Coaches at Nebraska and Nebraska

LINCOLN, Feb. 36.-(Special.)-Athletic The dispute this season started over the

they were supposed to be comical. It has been suggested that Griffith's idea in this was to keep the crowd laughing at his clowns and not at his ball players. But when people go to a ball game, they want to see base ball played, and not a musical comedy. Rowland's idea will help the game.

No change will be made in the Western

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**Stiehm at the Lincoln Commercial club, I objected to Mr. Hyland as an official because he allows the game to be played too loosely. His honesty and integrity I never for a moment questioned. His style of game, however, conforms to the one-man system of guarding such as Ne-braska plays today and which is in direct violation of the present day rules. violation of the present day rules.

Word Battle for an Hour. "After an hour's unprofitable discussion, Mr. Stiehm suggested that we co

Stishm's version reads differently. Ifo ticks to the original list of three oficisis and says he does not intend to

must do some strenuous training if he wishes to retain his championship title at Juares next month, is the opinion of schooner to take him and his party to Mexico. The Highland Harris reached

here, its dock, resterday, Aboard the Highland Harris, Johnson

Starts Across State in His New Oakland



King Reilly, president of the Oahkosh it home through these bad roads, a dis- ably the only man making an auto tour tuto company of Oahkosh, Nab., bought tance of about 500 miles. The only way through this state. His route will be the Cakland 37 speedster that was exhibited at the Auto show by the Lininger
Implement company. He startled all by
announcing that he was going to drive

to appreciate a car, says Reilly, is to
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WOLGAST HAS A FEW WORDS Omaha Contractors

Says Present Crop of Lightweights Remind Him Mostly of Swiss Cheese.

WEISH IN BAD, OTHERS WORSE

NEW, YORK, Feb. M .- "What do I

"I am going to begin by saying that there is no such thing as a 125-pound division. You may call them lightweights, all right, but as far as mak-ing the weight is concerned, the class is a joke. I can name all the real weightmakers on one hand, and, as for the rest, including Freddie Weish, they belong in the welterweight division. Welers or lights, I still think I can beat

"Going down the line, Welsh, above all champions, is the biggest joke of them all. But Nelson hung the title of theese champion on me after I laced aim; but, believe me, the Battler never diggest frost fighting in the ring today, or any other day, if you listen to me. "Charlle White is a nice boy, but he of the division. He is one bird I am ready to meet any time some promoter a popular decision, when he met me be fore, and naturally I want another whirl

Welsh Can Lick White, Be that as it may, White has every thing a righter needs except the ambi-I'll take a ticket on Freddie. In ten, things might be different.

"Willie Elitchie is impossible. He never was a great fighter and he got the luckiest kind of a break when he won the title from me on a foul. Outside of Welsh he is the best preliminary boy that ever sneaked to the top without having the necessary cham-plonship ability. Both of these fellows would have made fine battlers against such men as Nelson or Gans perhaps.
"I do not know much about Jos Shugrue, but I suppose he is like the rest of the no-decision champs. They fight around the old home town all their life and pile up scores of paper ver-dicts without taking part in a real con-test. The no-decision laws certainly have made fortunes for a lot of 'ham-and-eggs boys. There is a lot of difference between a popular and referee's decis-

FYFE WILL UMPIRE FOR FEDERAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.-Five new umpire have been selected from more than 100 Bombardler Wells, it is reported, has applicants for positions in the Federal signed a contract whereby he is to re-league. It was announced by Chief of ceive \$126 a week. Sid Smith, who for-

Bid on Government Buildings All Over

buildings throughout the country A think of the present-day lightweights? number of Omaha men will likely bid on Everybody seems to be asking me this them. One is at Lawton, Okl. Bids on same question," says Ad Wolgast. "Before I get under way I might as well another is at Miles City, Mont., on which state I have discovered that I can do bids are to be received up to Pebruary a lot better in the fighting league, but 27. Plans for these buildings are drawn and today there are more hoxers coming to get on with the story. by the government architects and are on to the front than at any other period in

building at Sidney, Neb. Blds on this job are to be in by March 8. John Latenser of Omaha is the architect.

pleted according to the original plan of wings and a court. For years Nebraska senators have tried to get this appropria-tion for the Lincoln building and have finally succeeded in getting it. Senator Burkett is one of those who made a long. hard fight for such an appropriation.

John Harto has the contract for the

construction of the new Parmers' Co-Operative Creamery and Supply company plant on East Harney street. He also has the contract for building the new Burbank apartments.

English Pugs Fight For Weekly Salary

novation was introduced to the exopinion. But give him a little aggressiveness and the old fighting instinct and
he would be a bear. But any time he
kooks up with Welsh in twenty rounds, bardler Wells, the English heavweight. and Jack Johnson three years ago, began to put the game on a more com-mercial basis by signing contracts with several of England's foremost boxers to contest in bouts and work under his management for a salary instead for a purse of percentage of the gate re-

ceipts.
This is the first time in the history of the game that anything approaching this procedure has been attempted, and is reported that the scheme is meeting with success. This fact is aubstantiated by the willingness displayed by English baxers to work under such an agreement, and among those already signed by the London financier are boxers who could command their price before entering the

stered into by the boxer and Mr. White, the latter pays his protogo a weekly line boo salary, covers the expenses of training France, for bouts, and provides any side bet that may be required. In return for this A comthe boxer agrees that all purse money that he carns should go to Mr. White, and also agrees to any match arranged by the London financier.

AMATEUR BOXERS TO FRONT

Since Death of Professional, Amateurs Take Field in California in Numbers.

EVENTS CARDED FOR THE FAIR

professional boxing game was voted out

Men doing the boxing at the present Men doing the boxing at the present time are all supposedly genuine ama-teurs, and the various premoters have brought out boxers whose names are new to the fans. The chief things the new boxing law has done in California is to do away with the appearance of profes-sionals in the local rings and limit the to put the amateurs of this state and the Pavific coast in general in the same prominent position in the future that professional boxers have held in the pest.
One factor that is starting the amateur boxing along the right lines is the series of amateur boxing championships to be conducted here under the auspices of the Panama-Pacific exposition, the chief event of the year being international amateur championships to be staged May 5 to 5. Chilfornians in general have the love of boxing born and bred in them, and while the vote of the people killed the professional game, the same people want to see boxers in action and the amateur tournaments on Friday nights are as well patronised as any professional four-

letic union is going, to reap the benefit of the new law in sanction fees and regis-trations of men as amateurs. The Pacific pearances can control the game. While being one who has never taken money for a boxing contest and one who in the fu-ture does not take a prize of a higher value than \$35, the boxing premoters real-ize that to make a success of their game they must work hand and glove with the powers that be. In other words, the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, through its jocal branch, has been

A. A. U. Events in Boston.

The American Athletic union amateur boxing championships is the only championship series that has not been awarded to San Francisco for 1815. These events have gone to Boston, but the winners will be called on to defend their right to their titles at the international hoxing compete against all comers, entries hav-ing been assured from England and France, and possibly from Australia and

FOR THORPEIAN SQUAD

that as Johnson had not trained between the time he left Moniteredee on January and his arrival at Tampico, Mexico, on Thursday, unusual measures would nave to be adopted by the champion if he track team to report for all candidates for positions on the track team to report for gractice this week.

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PUGS SEE END AT TENDER AGF | Stake for Kentucky

If Johnson, at Thirty-Seven, Beats Willard He Will Accomplish an Unequalled Feat.

FEW FIGHTERS PASS 30 MARK

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Should Jack change succeed in defeating Jess Willard at Juares he will have account feat that has not been equalled in ring bistory. The nearest approach to it was when Bob Pitzsinmons at the age of 35, conquered Jim Corbett at Carson City. Whatever may be said against Willard it is a fact that he is the best white heavyweight who has come to the front during the last ten years. Yet a suppose edly dissipated negro at the age of 37 is here must be something wrong with

In order to wis Johnson must perform what past pugilistic history shows is in the nature of a miracle. With the exception of Fitzsimmons, who was an all-around freak, no ring champion since the time of Sullivan has been able to defend de title at the age of 37, and even Pits-

public who are even 20 years old. None of them is anywhere near his best form. Among the heavyweights Joe Jeannette at 25 is the oldest. For years Jeannette has been going back. He is no longer a card and he devotes his attention to fourth-raters. He has not stopped a good man for so long that his last decisive victory has been forgotten. Sam McVey at 26 is next. McVey is still a formidable fighter, but he reached the height of his career several years ago. The rest of the heavyweight stars are under the 30-year mark.

year mark. Coulon Slips at 25. at 25 was forced to relinquish the bantam title. Abe Attell, now 31, is out of the ring. He was only 25 when he lost his title and he had been slipping for sev-

eral years before that. oldest lightweights still in the ring. Baid-win is M. The turning point in this vat-cran's career came five years ago, Sinos then he has not won an important vic-tory. Among the men who have held and lost the title of this class are Ad Wolgast, 27, and Willie Ritchie, 24. Battling Nel-son, now 34, has retired. He lost the title at 28. Freddie Weish, the present cham-

pion, is IT and is about ready to fall, judging by his recent form. The only prominent weiterweight of any age at present is Packey McFarland, who has retired. McFarland is only 27, but he must have seen the handwriting on the wail or he would not have dropped out. Only youth is represented in the middle-weight division. Frank Klaus, 28, retired

weight division. Frank Klaus, 28, retired two years ago, and Billy Papke, 25, has not donned the gloves for an equal length of time. Mike Gibbons is 27 and Jimmy Clabby 25, while Eddie McGoorty is 26.

John L. Sullivan was 36 when he succumbed to Father Time, aided by the light tape of Jim Corbett, Bullivan was a physical wreck at that age and would have just the honors years before he did had he met a first class man. Corbett's finish came when he wan 31.

of his pugilistic career was marked by an almost uninterrupted list of defeats.

Bob Fitzsimmons, the most remarkable figure in ring history, came into possession of the title at 25 and lost it at 27. rule in the case. But even this mighty warrior found it impossible to guard the honors after reaching the W-year mark. Fitzsimmons lost to Jim Jeffries, a giant, whose size, youth and strength ring generalship and terrific hitting, Size, youth and strength are the qualities upon which Willard will rely to prevent Johnson from surpassing Ruby Robert's won-Jeffries was in when age and rapidly

accumulating flesh warned him that it was time to retire. Six years later when be was dragged out of retirement to face an easy prey. Now it is Johnson's turn. Is he so great that he can outdo all the champions of the past and present?

WALTER MILLER STILL CLINGS TO TURF RECORD

now in retirement, still holds the record A committee has been named by the exposition to handle this branch of the sports program, consisting of men thermal sports program. who have a reputation from one end of this coast to the other. Stanley Pay, a firsts by Vincent Powers in 1908. Hildeformer coast champion boxer and a brand rode 25 winners in 1908 and C. Reiff referes of the local branch of the Americans home in front with 23 in 1806. Last

Derby to Be \$16,000

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 20.-The Kentucky derby, which will be run off at Churchill Downs on May 8, will be worth close to \$15,000—the most valuable 5-year-old turt event of the year. The new busishms Jockey club, of which M. J. Winn is the manager, has added \$10,000 in money to this turf classic. This added money, plus the nomination and starting fees, will tend to make it the most important race of the Kentucky circuit.

This is the forty-first renewal of the

The Kentucky Oaks, an event for 8-year-old fillies, will be run off on May II. The entries for the derby and the Oaks close on March I. Twenty-five hun-dred dollars will be added to the Oaks. Manager Winn says that Trojan, the fu-turity winner of last season; Pebbles, the best 2-year-old colt of 1914; Comely, Last Coin. Boxer, Catelina, Marion H., Iron Duke, Kaskankia and many other crack coits and fillies last year will be named to start in the derby and the Caka. The distance for the derby is one mile and a juster, the Oaks one mile and a six

Besides these two big features, the other vents that will be run off at Churchill Downs are the Clark handleap for 3-yearolds and upward one mile and a six-toenth; the Frank Febr selling stakes, distance one mile; the Bashford manor stakes for 2-year-old colts and seldings, four and a half furiones; the Debutants stakes for 2-year-old filles, four fur-longs, and the Juvenile stakes, five fur-longs.

McGraw Loses Weight Captain Cuahman Rice, who gained fame last season when he presented George Stallings with a lucky Cubar penny, postcards from Havana that John McGraw is taking off weight rapidly by playing golf and riding in Captain Huston's automobiles.

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