

Bringing Up Father



Judgments

GENTLEMEN, Herr Schliebner. Now, let's not enter upon any invidious comparisons. We all admit Jim Kane, Charley Mullen and poor old Bill Dwyer were good first basemen and heavy swatters, but we are now considering the case of Herr Schliebner. His covers first like a hen's first brood of chicks. He never misses, boots or fumbles. His arms and legs are made of Indian rubber and his hands are shovels smeared with glue. He is quick, alert and tireless. But it is Herr Schliebner's prowess with the pole of which we fail to speak. We desire simply to remind you, gentlemen, that our distinguished Omaha first baseman is now polling 'em a little better than '40. He is in fact leading the Western league in batting. If Kaiser Wilhelm had him and one or two others like him, he wouldn't be taking so long to cross that Belgian lot. The moment we laid our glad eyes on Schlieb we knew he was "there." And, oh, what a joyous realization to know that someone is "there." He is a genuine first baseman and as free a hitter as this league has seen for many a day. We wish we had several pitchers just like him, and two or three other young men scattered in sundry spots over the diamond. But, at that, hitting is not the weakest point with the Bourkes, as, of course, all know.

"Control," said both Marquard and Babe Adams when asked the secret of their success in holding out. In that twenty-one inning Giant-Pirate game. Why is it more young pitchers do not properly value this element of control in the art of pitching? No pitcher has ever become lastingly great without it, and those who have perfected it best have been the best pitchers. Peerless pitchers come and go. Regiments of them have come and gone in Mathewson's day. Every year seems to develop a new prodigy, who someone is ready to rank head and shoulders above the "Old Master." But Christy goes on, figuratively speaking, forever. He is seeing some of his best days this year. Everybody knows why. It has been admitted by fairly wise critics that Matty is the master of neither speed nor curves, yet he wins. Here it is: he pitches fewer balls per player and per game than any other man in the business. Control! Take the tip, young man, you will young speed-mania and curve-wizard, who get yourself in a three-and-two hole about a dozen times in a game; take the tip and strive for control.

J. G. T. Spink well says in the Sporting News that one of the sad features of the European war is the possible interruption of the plans of Ted Sullivan to tour Ireland this fall and winter with two American ball teams. We hope things play into Ted's hands yet and if they do we want to suggest a pair of teams for him to take, as follows, to wit: First team: Catchers, Senk and Schang; pitchers, Engel, Daus, Coveliski; first base, Hobbitt; second, Olson; third, Niggart; Leibold. Second team: Catchers, Carrigan and Doolin; pitchers, Fineran and Ragan; first base, Muller; second, Collins; third, Mortart; short, Sweeney; outfield, Walsh, Murphy, Burns. Which team would you bet on in Ireland?

It may be a poor base ball year and all that, but you notice how those Boston Braves are drawing the crowds, don't you? Let any team play ball against the fans are the first to find it out. That is true of Omaha as well as Boston or Kansas. The Braves have had to move over to the larger park of the Reds in order to accommodate the home crowds. And just think what a fine plant that is we have out there on Vinson street.

If there were any good reasons why the team that played the ball Omaha did at Lincoln should go down and hand Tokpeks five games it might be easier to bear, but there is no such reason. We need a team of greater strength in some spots, but we are not getting all there is out of the team we have, not by four miles and a half. Six out of seventeen games isn't enough.

There is this to be said for McMill, even if he does not win another pennant, he is doing the best he can by the Denver fans in spending his money for good ball players whenever it seems necessary.

Bobby Carter says Styles is a good pitcher and we believe he could be much better if he tried. What's this rumor from Wichita of Styles being dissected and anxious to join Wichita?

Perhaps you've noticed that Charley Mullen is hitting around 300 in the American league, which is some hitting for the first time up against those peerless pitchers.

Well, another shift of pitching scenery. That ought to bring it.

FIELD DAY FOR SANDLETTERS

Amateur Nines to Have One Grand Time with List of Events.

STELLAR ARGUMENT TODAY

Ringling Brothers' Nine and Chris Lycks to Measure Up Their Base Ball Prowess This Afternoon.

By FRANK QUIGLEY.

Last week the majority of the members of the board of directors that govern the affairs of the Omaha Amateur association congregated at the city hall for the purpose of settling a few arguments that bobbed up in the different leagues since their last conference and to take over the advisability of holding a field meet towards the termination of the season. Louis Kochev, one of the directors, sent in a resignation, which was accepted. It was decided that the Monmouth Parks and the Beacon Press should play a game that was credited to the Beacon Press, but never included in accounts a mixup relative to the diamond on which the game should be played. As the Beacon Press failed to have a representative on the floor, the decision was unanimously agreed upon. Here of late the Brown Park Pharmacy brigade have been utilizing the services of a good tagged pitcher, who, according to the City league constitution, is not eligible to participate in the City league games because his monicker has never reached the hands of the secretary and his name should have been attached to their list now in the possession of the secretary, on or before July 1. Of course, it is a difficult matter for the class "B" teams to live within the rules of their league, and exceptions have to be allowed occasionally, but the majority of the magnates are opposed to giving the leaders any advantage.

Discuss Field Day.
A few trivial matters were adjusted and then the field day question was discussed thoroughly. Here are the events that will be indulged in: Hook, slide, fifty-yard dash, bunt and run to first against time, circling the bases against time, funny hitting, long distance throwing, accurate pegging by catchers at target. President Isaacson appointed a committee of three, namely Louis Cook, L. Kleny and Frank Quigley, to make the arrangements necessary for the field meet.

A Stellar Argument.
An argument that should prove a stellar attraction will be rolled on the boards at three and a half strikes at Chris Lyck park this afternoon when the dudes that wander over the terra firma with Ringling Brothers' show, and also know a few things about tossing the pill, will endeavor to demonstrate their superiority over the Chris Lycks. Baseballically speaking there are plenty of clowns in Omaha, but this tribe will have some real clowns on the job that can play ball along with their clowning ways. Of course, Chris Lyck will have painted pop corn and tainted lemonade and other essentials necessary for a big show performance. Madam Rumor has it that this show has a classy ball team.

Diamond Flotsam.
Up at Scotland, S. D., Mattie McGrath is just playing the ears of the old game, his shining like them over the crockery for the week.

H. Ward Morearty picked up ten fingers while sliding them over the crockery for the week.

Last week the Armours performed nobly at the base ball tournament held at Minden.

On his initial appearance, Joe Adams created a very favorable impression at Harrison, Neb.

Last Sunday's victory made thirteen consecutive games that the Brodegaard Crowns stored away.

Any team wishing to commuue with a high class insider, call Harney 244 and squawk for Wikhurst.

Now, the Luxus want to play the Black Kats, Dundee Woolen Mills and the Alamitos for a century note.

AT THE TOP IN THE MERCANTILE LEAGUE—The Brandeis Stores Base Ball Team. The boys who have been leading their league for more than a month, and the likely pennant winners in the Sunday morning league. Top Row, left to right: Burkenrod, Third Base; Boyles, First Base; Hayward, Center Field; Lewis, Pitch; McDermott, Score Keeper. Middle row: Ritchie, Catch; Keefe, Left Field; Mann, Second Base; Johnston, Manager; Moran, Left Field. Bottom row: Brny, Shortstop; Harold Tharson, Mascott; Norton, Right Field.



always has a barrel of pepper on the job. For some time it looked as if the Advos contained pennant possibilities, but they have been doing the mule stunts lately. Wally Spellman of the Alamitos has got it on all the grounds in the country when it comes to catching ducks stealing bases.

When the J. H. Bourgeois team nailed Davis they cornered a good pitcher. His shoots have proved very effective to date. Walter Overman jumped into the lineal light Sunday by smacking four on the stamper out of four trips to the plate.

Ralph Tuttle of the Armours has been switched from the keystone pillow to the Cobb patch. He can play most any old place. Policeman Johnstone of the Brandeis Stores will play with vehemence that his gang will be on top when the curtain drops.

Walter Peterson, the leader of the Advos is regularly being handled by the Cobbs. He can play most any old place.

Sammy Foltman came to the rescue last Sunday by hitting the only home run of the game for the Stork against the Union Giants.

Here of late the locals have failed to pull off any overtime events. Apparently they are able to turn the trick in nine rounds.

Down at Papillon, Neb., Patrick Kenyon will play a bunch consisting of the gravy for the Stork against the Union Giants.

On Sunday, August 30, the Brodegaard Crowns will play a bunch consisting of the gravy that formerly performed with the Crowns.

Willard Quigley will probably be back in the harness next season. He is too busy in the political world to play baseball now.

Up at Winns, Neb., George and James Sully picked up some shekels for holding down the initial sack and center field, respectively.

On corner one, Guinane is playing wonderful ball for the Black Kats. He is especially good digging rotten throws out of the dust.

Mackenzie McAvin is of the opinion that he can still toss the pill with coolness and velocity. Any manager that cares to take a chance on his twirling ability can commune with him over tuxer Douglas 188.

You never hear much about the ability of Murray, hooked up with the Alamitos, but nevertheless, the opposition always knows he is on the job. Last Sunday the Alamitos nailed five hits, two of which were credited to Murray.

Since Bert McDermott became the pitcher of the Joe Smiths of Council Bluffs, he is holding down corner two. He received the polish necessary to hold that position while he held down the hot corner for the A. O. U. W.

Perdue to Giants.
From St. Louis comes a report that Hub Perdue, recently secured in a trade with the Boston Braves, is not to remain long with the Cardinals. The story has Hub slated to take part in another trade which will land him in New York.

Red Releases.
The Cincinnati club has returned pitcher Tex Ewila to the Brooklyn club; has returned Outfielder LaRosa to the Battle Creek club; and has sold Pitcher Rowan to the Dayton club of the Central league.

Aim at Their Belt Buckles, Boys

THOSE CUBS.
With the light of passing battle deep within a fiery eye. With the spirit of remembrance of those happy days gone by. With a dream of sweet October and a thought of bitter flight. And a vision of a pennant in a bright effort to do or die. With the temper of an eagle, liken to the eagle's cry. They are coming toward the foreground with a sullen, slow advance. But not as they did in the olden days of Tinker to Evers to Chance.

The Real Cause.
One of the newshounds with a curious disposition wants to know why Omaha, a town of 100,000, can not win a pennant. Simply because they don't win enough games.

Modern Styles for Us.
The silk skirt is quite nobby, the peek-toe shoe is quite the balloon, the dress is a beauty, the shawl effect is classy, the drape skirt is classy, too, but the gown for which we're daffy, is the gown that you can see through.

BAN JOHNSON.
There is a man in our land, And he is wondrous queer. While O. B. B. was getting trimmed, He signalled, "All right here."

War Bulletins.
OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 8.—(Direct Wire to This Column.)—Marty Krug has mobilized for Germany. "The home land first," heroically proclaimed Marty as he bought a ticket for Alaska.

NEW YORK AND CHICAGO (Exclusive Service).—Larry McLean and Pine Rodde have officially protested against disturbances in Europe for fear of a raise in the price of German beer.

LONDON, England (Special Cable to This Column.)—Freddie Welsh will conduct all retreats by the English and forces.

BERLIN, Germany (Via Wireless).—Ban Johnson and Dave Fultz have been called to consult the kaiser. Kaiser Bill wants to know how to kick out of a scrap after it is once started.

MUNICH, Germany.—T. Roosevelt has been asked to explain the methods of winning a battle of doubt.

NEW YORK, CHICAGO, LONDON AND OSKORH.—The usual run of war stuff will now appear in all the latest issues of the popular magazines.

Coming, but Not Yet.
Some day in distant future peace eras will begin. And Balkan wars will finish and Cleveland Naps will win. T. R. will cut his war talk and settle down for peace. And B. Johnson and J. Gilmore will their awful chatter cease. Some day in distant future our watchful waiting game will be thrown out the White House and we'll see a wondrous thing. And some day old Jack Johnson will travel over the route. That spells defeat for champions, the day he'll be knocked out. But when that distant time shall come we'll see a wondrous thing. A thing in which you'll glory and with your praises sing. You will laugh and then you'll follow when Congleton steals a base.

Saxon Possesses New Refinements and Conveniences

A number of added refinements and conveniences are noted in the new model of the Saxon car which has just been announced.

Prominent among the new features are full running boards with molded oval fenders, headlights in front, change in color to dark blue body with black running gear, three-spined bonnet and gasoline filler cap extending through the cowl.

Refinements have also been made in the mechanism of the car but nothing in the way of radical change. Standard motor car practice has been followed in all the essential features of the car, such as the 4-cylinder engine, sliding gear transmission, dry plate clutch, semi-floating rear axle with pressed steel housing, drop-forged heat-treated I-beam front axle, standard type of steering gear, and standard tread.

The new car is noted for its roominess. Comparative measurements show that it possesses as much leg room and as great width as high-priced cars.

Because of large output the Saxon officials have not found it necessary to raise the price of the car, despite the fact that the new features give it a greatly increased value. At \$850 the equipment includes lamps, top, adjustable windshield, baggage box, tools and tire kit.

The motor of the new Saxon is exceptionally clean cut and business-like in appearance. It is of the "L" Head type with fully enclosed valves. Cylinders are 2 3/4 inch bore and 4 inch stroke. The four cylinders and the crank case are made in one casting, giving a very compact motor and making possible economies in manufacture. This motor is noted for its quiet, smooth operation and for its flexibility.

O'Rourke's Clouting Pill.
Frank O'Rourke is hitting a whole lot better with Wilkes-Barre, in the New York State league, than ever he did when wearing Broke's uniform. His average to date is .328, making him the league leader, and he also leads the league in the scoring of runs.

Cook Shows Form.
Luther Cook of the New Yorks is developing rapidly into a fielder of merit. He shows a marked improvement in his judgment of fly balls and sets himself better for hurried throws.

Itching a Severe Form of Eczema

How to Stop This Awful Nodding Disorder



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