

Bringing Up Father

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Drawn for The Bee by George McManus



Judgments

THE Boston Braves went after that first game with the same dash that sent them from last to first place in the National League. Evidently they don't miss a whole lot by not getting to practice in the afternoon at the Shibe park. They may not have been familiar with the landscape, the color scheme or the sun and shades, but they seem to have got along wonderfully well in their ignorance. With their youth, vigor, speed, skill and yet seasoned experience as represented in Evers on the field and Stallings on the bench, the Braves ought to be able to hold their own against any team. It has seemed to us from the first that they had a better chance than was commonly supposed, or reflected in the betting. They may lose the series, but it is our notion they will go down fighting hard. Or they may win and not upset precedent. There stands the freak record of 1906 to confound and confound. At that, we think there is less disparity between Boston and the Athletics today than there was between the Sox and Cubs then, all the odds being in favor of the cubs who lost. But for Walsh, Owen and White, the Sox could not, even with luck in their favor, have won. And if pitchers are to decide the world's battle this year, what shall we say? It looks as if things were almost even, especially in view of the way Chief Bender was treated Friday. A collateral interest in the present world's championship centers in the Federal's persistent challenge for consideration. Of course, it will not be heeded, is doubtless not intended to be, but refusal on the part of Boston or Philadelphia will nevertheless furnish the Fed's with a new hook on which to hang new claims for existence another year. Of course, the organized champions would have all to lose and nothing to gain in point of standing to accept the Federal challenge.

The gambler striving for graft out of tickets and the professional fake dopster have come to be part and parcel of every world's series. So far as the injury they do the game, the dopster seems the worse to us. Here, for instance, is the fellow who every year pretends to be able to dope out the contests so scientifically as to figure out in advance just how many hits, runs and errors each man will make. And the worst of it is that he finds fans to fall for it. Of course, his power of hurting the game would be nil, otherwise. But he has his following, superficial thinkers who never stop to reflect that his dope never comes within a gun-shot of the results. If they would only take time to hark back a year or two and compare this rot with results they would soon see what 'fools we mortals be.' Some of us. If base ball were so transparent a game as to be susceptible of such analyses made in advance, it wouldn't be worth a fig as a sport and wouldn't have lasted all these years. Of course, the fact is that the dopster knows no more about how a game is coming out than the most ignorant of his credulous followers. The only thing is that he finds it possible to make a good living by making his followers think he does—think that he is able by some occult science which he has stowed away in his fertile brain to tell beforehand just what every man is going to do. So far as the world's series contests are concerned, the wise fan who keeps records in mind, hazards little since 1906, when one team beat another incomparable better than itself.

The biggest factor in being a successful manager is the ability or the mania to get the players. No manager is apt to succeed in building up a winning team without these and the additional element of a free hand. Connie Mack wins pennants because he is let alone to exercise his own judgment. If he were harassed and restricted by a lot of fellows who, however clever at manipulating finances, knew nothing of base ball, he, too, would fall in time. The history of the New York Americans is the best evidence of this we know of.

For our part, we can't see what was to have been gained by the Western league champions playing the sixth team in the American association, and now that Kansas City won the series, we fancy St. Louis City would see the thing from our viewpoint. Denver beat the American association champions in 1912 and 1913.

Poor old Joe Tinker and his team were nosed out of the Federal pennant at the last minute, not so much by Indianapolis, which won the flag, as by Kansas City taking that double-header from Chicago.

We rather opine that George Stallings was done a little stalling when he pulled that one about punching Connie Mack on the snout. So Hank O'Day predicted Boston would not win a game, eh? Could he have let his anti-Evers prejudice control his judgment? Are they going to be able to say that the most the Athletics won was the toss of the coin?

FOOT BALL GETS AN OVATION

First Big Game of Season with Sand-lotters Well Attended.

TO GIVE COMBINATION BILL Initial Act at Rourke Park This Afternoon Will Be Ball Game, Followed by Gridiron Battle.

By FRANK QUIGLEY. Foot ball was given a general introduction to all the local platoon warriors last Sunday and it received an ovation. Although it was a trifle warm, nevertheless, large crowds were on hand to witness the games. Heretofore it always has been a difficult matter to secure gridirons on which to stage local contests, but this season it will be a cinch, mainly because of the municipal fields, which are to be had for the asking. From present indications, approximately twenty teams will be mustered in Omaha, about three in Council Bluffs and a pair in South Omaha, making a total of twenty-five.

Columbians Win Out. The Columbians the squad with championship aspirations, started the ball-rolling last Sunday by being their initial mix. The Wisner, Neb., team, state champions, won the opener from the California Athletics. According to the dope, they were only going to utilize the services of their coach, Kinky Walworth, when they had a real tough match, but, regardless of this, he worked against the California Athletics. The Monmouth Parks, the other Omaha squad to be feared by Wisner and others with championship aspirations spent last Sunday practicing. This team is composed of men who think more of playing foot ball than any other pleasure.

Combination Affair Today. At the Rourke base ball park this afternoon there will be a combination foot ball and base ball affair. Last week the Alamitos issued a deft to any Omaha team and it was taken up by the Ancient Order of United Workmen team. There will be a \$50 purse, Hirsch, the Omaha wizard, will pitch for the Workmen and Sutej will work for the opposition. At 2:30 the Columbian foot ball squad will lineup against the Fontenelles. This will be the first Sunday foot ball game and a large gathering is expected. Following is the lineup:

COLUMBIANS: Seiden, Murphy, Lynde, G. R. H. Fontenelles: Schmitt, Ross, G. R. H. Gaudier, Sandau, R. T. E. Wanberg, McCormick, L. T. Mahner, Foran, R. E. Carlson, Furbush, L. E. Seaton, Quigley, Q. Thompson, Flanagan, L. H. Glasgow, Fitzgerald, R. H. Allwine, Goodrich, Brewster.

Some Other Good Games. At Plattsmouth, the Thirtieth Street Merchants will play the team of that town.

At Fontenelle park the Monmouth Parks will meet with the recently organized Spaldings. The Spaldings will lineup as follows: S. Smith, center; A. Smith and Hughes, guards; Koutte and Butte, tackles; Kohler and LaChapelle, ends; Young, quarterback; Putler, right half-back; Kreje, left half-back; Thiel, full-back.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Mazda Tigers and the Columbian Reserves will play. They are having a little trouble as to where they are going to stage this contest, but in all probability they will settle on a field this morning.

At 5:30 p. m., on the field located at Thirty-second street and Dewey avenue, the Montclair will play the Hyland Parks from South Omaha.

Gridiron Plotzans. Those Home Parks have changed their name to Montclair.

Next Sunday the Columbians will play the Spaldings at Rourke park.

For games with the Wisner team address Manager J. B. Ryan at Wisner.

If Harry Williams ever comes back he will be associated with the Columbians.

Sunday, November 22, the Columbians will play the Wisner team at Rourke park.

The Spaldings have reorganized and are looking for games with class 'A' aggregations. The Florence Athletics are looking for games. Address R. Isard, 2906 Crown Point avenue.

Big and Awkward, but a Real Catcher



address him at 2254 South Seventeenth street. Plattsmouth has mustered a galaxy of stars that will probably make the teams of this state ramble some to grab the honors. The Athletics had a game scheduled with the California Athletics for today, which was cancelled for some unknown reason. There will be two games at Fontenelle park this afternoon, one of which will be the Monmouth Parks Reserves against Shamrocks. Fish, who was badly crippled during the Columbian-Fontenelle game, is getting along nicely. He will probably be back in the game by next Sunday. Tip Cook, formerly with the Nebraska university, is now residing in Omaha and if he decides to play foot ball this season he will join the Columbians. Frank Golden is slated to hold down a guard position for the Monmouth Parks. He will be remembered as the star formerly associated with the high school. Arrangements have been made for the Athletics to play all of their games at Chris Lyck park. Any team wishing a game can call Douglas 483 this morning. H. Glen Rawls was in town last week arranging a schedule for his Plattsmouth team. Any manager he failed to communicate with can address him at Plattsmouth, Neb. Several of the Creighton university men have asked to get on with the Columbian aggregation and play Sundays, but the Columbian management is satisfied with the present lineup. The Mazda Tigers and the Columbian Reserves were to play at Rourke park today but they had to make other arrangements on account of the Alamitos A. O. U. W. ball game. The first game at Thirty-second street and Dewey avenue today will be between the Clifton Hill Merchants and the... This argument will roll off the boards promptly at 1:30 p. m. It was the intention of the Clifton Hill Merchants to play all their games on Saturdays, but from the present prospects they have to switch to Sundays because it is impossible for them to secure games on Saturdays.

And they tell us the new foot ball rules will prevent the coaches from tipping off the gridirons as what to do next. Not as long as assistant coaches carry the sponge and water bucket, the following system having been adopted with variations by the leading coaches: Carrying bucket in right hand; Off left tackle play. Carrying bucket in left hand; Off tackle play. Stubbing the right foot; Around the right end. Carrying the sponge into the air; Forward pass. Balancing bucket on the head; Punt on the scrubs against the varsity. Carrying sponge between the teeth; Smash the center.

FOOT BALL AFFAIRS AT YALE ARE PROGRESSING

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 8.—Affairs are progressing smoothly at Yale. With the exception of Walter Camp, no visiting coaches have yet appeared at Yale field, and the work has been left to the resident staff, Hinkley, Cornish, Marting and Hull. Attention centers upon the middle of the line, where a number of candidates are fighting for positions. Charles Sheldon, who was captain of the 1913 freshman eleven, and Jim Sheldon are having a hard fight for the right guard place, but thus far the chances appear to favor Jim. Pummelly, although still on the second squad, manages to get into the limelight one way or another in every practice. Recently he developed a surprising knack of throwing forward passes, one of which resulted in a touchdown for the scrubs against the varsity. Otis Guernsey has been taking examinations, in the hope of regaining eligibility. If he succeeds, Hinkley will have an embarrassment of backfield riches.

Tom English is Now WITH L. E. DOTY IN IOWA

Tom F. English, one of Kansas City's best known automobile salesmen, is now with L. E. Doty as district manager. He will travel in Nebraska, western Iowa, the Dakotas and Wyoming and push the Geo and Chevrolet.

Standridge Signs with Chicago.

Pitcher Pete Standridge of San Francisco has signed a contract with the Chicago Cubs. The ten day clause has been eliminated and Manager Howard declares that the terms are very flattering.

CREIGHTON TEST SATURDAY

Local Men to Buck Up Against the Haskell Indians for Revenge.

FIRST BIG GAME OF YEAR Scheduled Event More in University's Class Than the Other Teams Played So Far This Season.

Creighton foot ball enthusiasts will see their pets in the first real test of the season, when the Haskell Indians play here next Saturday. To date Creighton has played only minor teams, running up big scores on Bellevue and Kearney and playing Grand Island here yesterday. The Haskell game will be the first team of large caliber to visit Omaha this year, and will furnish one of the three big games on the blue and white schedule. Last year the Indians beat the locals by one touchdown scored in the last few minutes of play. Not much of a line can be secured on the Indians this fall. Their showing of eighty-two points against Kansas City University in their opening game is indicative of some scoring ability.

Anxious for Revenge. Creighton is especially anxious to avenge last year's defeat, as there are many who believe the locals, at least, deserved a tie game.

Some critics believe the hilltoppers have the best team ever, and now is the time for revenge. The backfield, with the possible exception of quarterback, is the strongest in years. Two full backfields of caliber can be called upon at a moment's notice. At full back, Wagner and Steffan are both line plunkers. Steffan seems to have the edge on straight bucking, but Wagner is a better open field runner and fast on his pins. The coming of Coffey has made it necessary to play one of these men at full back, although Wagner would make a good half. At the halves are Coffey and Platt.

At the other half Platt has already proven a find for open field work. Brestzke is still available for a half, should another end be developed, while McGuire has shown some ability as a line plunger. Casey can be counted on as a full back.

Some Other Bright Lights. At quarter Carrie has outstripped Flood and Levey, but either of them is capable of stepping into the breach.

With the return of Shannon, a veteran of last year, much weight and experience has been added to the line. There is a pretty fight in progress for the guards. Conrad, Warren, Tammea and Shannon are the candidates. All weigh over 250 pounds.

At the ends, Captain Brennan, a steady reliable player, around whose wing few games are made; Brestzke, who has been shifted to that position because of the injury to Edhart. Edhart is recovering rapidly from a broken wrist and expects to be in shape for the Haskell game.

At the tackles are Showalter and Wise. Showalter is leaving later this year in a line position than at the full back cog last year. Wise, a full back last year at Grand Island, is developing into a tower of strength at the other tackle.

Burford is pronounced by Coach Dudley as a find at center. He is a former Kearney State normal player.

Several New Bosses in Majors Next Year

Several new managers will have charge of major league teams next year. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that Pat Moran will succeed Charley Doolin as leader of the Phillies, although President Baker refuses to discuss the subject. Nobody appears to know who will supplant Fred Clarke at the Pirates' helm unless Hans Wagner receives a trial. It is freely predicted that O'Day will be relieved of the Cubs' management, but there's nothing official. John Gansel is believed to have signed to manage the Cleveland Naps. In Chicago it is said that Jimmy Callahan will not lead the White Sox next year, while there seems to be ground for the belief that Jack Dunn can have the management of the Yankees. If Dunn refuses W. J. Clynner of the Buffalo International league club may get the place.

Heinie Zimmerman Has Two Weaknesses

Heinie Zimmerman, the fiery third-sacker of the Cubs, has two weaknesses—umpires and neckties. Heine, however, dislikes umpires as much as he likes red neckties. And the sight of an umpire acts upon Heine in much the same way as a red necktie acts on a bull. It has been reported, although the report has not been confirmed, that Heine has more neckties than Charley Murphy, once the boss of Heine. But no matter how many ties "Chubby Charley" has, the fact remains that Heine has enough to stock up four haberdashery shops and still have left enough to make into a stout rope that could be used in emergency to hang umpires.

PRESIDENT OF THE LUXUS BASE BALL CLUB.



Jake Krug

Jake Krug is well satisfied with his team this year, they having won twenty-six out of thirty games, two of those being to professionals. He accompanied the boys in every game both in and out of the city and he never failed to have the players at his home every practice night with plenty of refreshments, this being a great inducement for the boys to practice.

Cobb Best Batter Among Americans

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—For the eight year in succession Ty Cobb, of Detroit and Georgia, has won the batting championship of the American league. Figures published here today—final though unofficial—give Cobb a percentage for the season just closed of .368. In the National league Jake Daubert of Brooklyn retains title as champion with .329, though several batters in a dozen games or so have higher percentages.

KISSELKAR INTRODUCES DETACHABLE SEDAN TOP

Inventive genius is sometimes not patentable and initiative is not always fully rewarded, but there is a heap of satisfaction in lending the way, anyhow," says H. B. Noyes of the Kisselkar. "Take, for instance, the detachable Sedan top. Kissel conceived it and introduced it, but its obvious utility and consequent vogue is bound to result in its imitation by other manufacturers.

But, though the public may some day forget just who originated this particular innovation, the fact will nevertheless figure in future estimates of the Kissel product."

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