

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1908.

JUDGMENTS

fitting a few players for having participated in alleged "outlaw" games during the winter, the National commission may have saved its own conscience, but it hasn't added anything to the dignity or importance of organized base ball.

We are coming to three important dates—March 23, April 15 and April 23. The first is the day on which the members of the Bourke family report in Omaha, the second the day on which the Western league season opens and the third the day on which the first championship game is played in Omaha.

The death during the week of George Munson of St. Louis is an event of sorrowful interest in the sporting world. Mr. Munson left his imprint on the history of base ball, particularly as the sporting editor of the St. Louis Republic, now the Republic, and as secretary of the old St. Louis Browns.

The University of Nebraska will suffer some as a result of the conference rule on freshmen, but it will only be for one season. Then the Cornhuskers can get into the game as strong as any of them.

Objection to organized rooting doesn't mean that people at ball games are to be prohibited from cheering or exercising their natural right to roar the umpire.

One of the wonders of the day is that at some of the training camps a phenomenon has been discovered. This is more significant than appears on the surface.

Tommy Burns' real name, Bruno, probably is not a misnomer after all.

Ty Cobb has agreed to stay tied for one more year at least.

Fa's grass is to be green, just to show his partisanship.

With such a team, how could we lose?

HOME-LOVING PRIZEFIGHTERS

Many Experts with the Gloves Enjoy Simple Life.

FITZSIMMONS DOES OWN COOKING

Jeffries Prefers Quietude in California to the Glare of the Footlights—John L. Planning to Retire to a Farm.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Contrary to general belief a majority of the noted men of the prize ring of modern times have good homes and try to live as respectable citizens. James J. Jeffries, for instance, has two fine residences at Los Angeles.

Sully Likes the Light. John L. Sullivan is just the reverse. He likes the bright lights, the excitement, the admiration bestowed upon him by big crowds while the band plays "See, the Conquering Hero Comes!"

Shortly after Sullivan defeated Jake Kilrain he was stopping at the old Stevens house on lower Broadway. He had a room which afforded an excellent view of the Battery, but John L. seldom came there, for his old friend Jack Cusack kept a place a few doors below, where Sullivan remained until everybody else had gone to bed about daylight.

For two years Sullivan lived in this way without a letup, yet he always looked to be in splendid health. For twenty years, in fact, he led a life that would have put the average man in his grave in a quarter of that time.

Corbett and Fitzsimmons. James J. Corbett is also fond of the glitter of the footlights. His ambition is to become a great actor one of these fine days, when he will be able to take rank with Booth, Barrett, Irving, McCullough and other famous men of the stage now dead and gone.

Anybody roaming through New Jersey's backwoods will come across a long, lean, baldheaded man covered with big red freckles, washing dishes, cleaning house or chopping wood, can address him as Bob Fitzsimmons. The old Cornishman, once the undisputed champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, recently left the stage for the simple, domestic life on a farm.

These Loved Their Homes. Jack McAuliffe is naturally a domestic fellow. For years he has kept his aged mother in a comfortable home at Bath Beach, where he has also helped to raise a younger sister and other relatives.

Charley Mitchell, the noted English boxer, has fine homes at St. John's Wood, London, where he entertains in royal style some of the nobility, for Charley is a high flier and has always tried to get in with the best people. Lord Cecil is his special pal, while some of the sweetest noblemen

enjoy going to the races with the former British champion. Tom Sharkey has a house at Sheepshead Bay. He believes in sticking close to the fire-side when not engaged in handling affairs in his Fourteenth street drink emporium.

Kid McCoy in Society. Kid McCoy, or rather Norman Shelby, is trying to break into society. He recently purchased a residence at Orange, N. J., and when the people of that select neighborhood found that they were going to have a former prizefighter among them they got together and offered McCoy \$5,000 more than he paid for the house.

There never was a man who respected his home and loved his wife and children more than Jack Dempsey, the New-Yorker. They were all the world to him, and when he won a purse by dint of hard fighting in the ring nearly all his winnings went to his home at Portland, Ore., where he died a lingering death, a victim of consumption.

Ed Strick, who died about a year ago, was a striking example of a domestic pugilist. Price in his young days was a topnotcher in the heavyweight division and took part in many bare knuckle encounters on the turf. He was a self-made man. He studied hard and became a noted lawyer, playwright and linguist.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien owns a house in Quakertown, Pa., after his own design. He calls it "The House That Jack Built." O'Brien also possesses much real estate and takes care of the members of his family in excellent style.

Billy Madden, once John L.'s manager, has a residence in South Brooklyn, where he lives quietly with his wife and son. Billy Myer, who fought McAuliffe for the lightweight championship in 1892, has a splendid mansion in New Orleans. Jack Fallon, known in his fighting days as "the Brooklyn Strong Boy," is a policeman, and when off duty he takes life easy at his home in Flatbush.

FIFTY-FIVE HORSES LISTED AS PROBABLE STARTERS FOR THE METROPOLITAN. NEW YORK, March 21.—Fifty-five entries have been received for the \$10,000 Metropolitan handicap, to be run at Belmont park on May 13.

However, in America almost all players offend against the rule. The trouble seems to be the non-enforcement of the regulation of the books by the officials at lawn tennis tournaments here. "The objection to the present rule is not so much that it is a bad rule in itself as that it is unworkable because of the perennial scarcity of umpires and especially of competent base line umpires."

gowan, Far West, Dr. Gardner, Jack Atkin, Westford, Light Wool, Brookdale Nymph, Baby Wolf, Westbury, Palacada and Fancy.

BIG MONEY IN FIGHTS AT 'TRISCO

Jimmy Coffroth Makes Report on Gate Receipts. SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—That there is more money in the fighting game is shown by a statement of James Coffroth to the effect that since the sport was resumed here last July the battles decided up to the first of this year drew as follows: Squires and Burns, \$25,000; Joe Thomas and Ketchell, \$8,700; Squires and Jack (Twin) Sullivan, \$6,600; Jack Johnson and Jim Flynn, \$7,500; Jack Sullivan and Al Kaufmann, \$1,800; Moran and Atell, \$14,000; Britt and Nelson, \$2,600; Kaufmann and Schreck, \$4,500; Gans and Britt, \$28,000; Moran and Neil, \$7,000, and Ketchell and Joe Thomas (second fight), \$8,000.

THE FOOT FAULT RULE AGAIN

(Continued from Page One.)

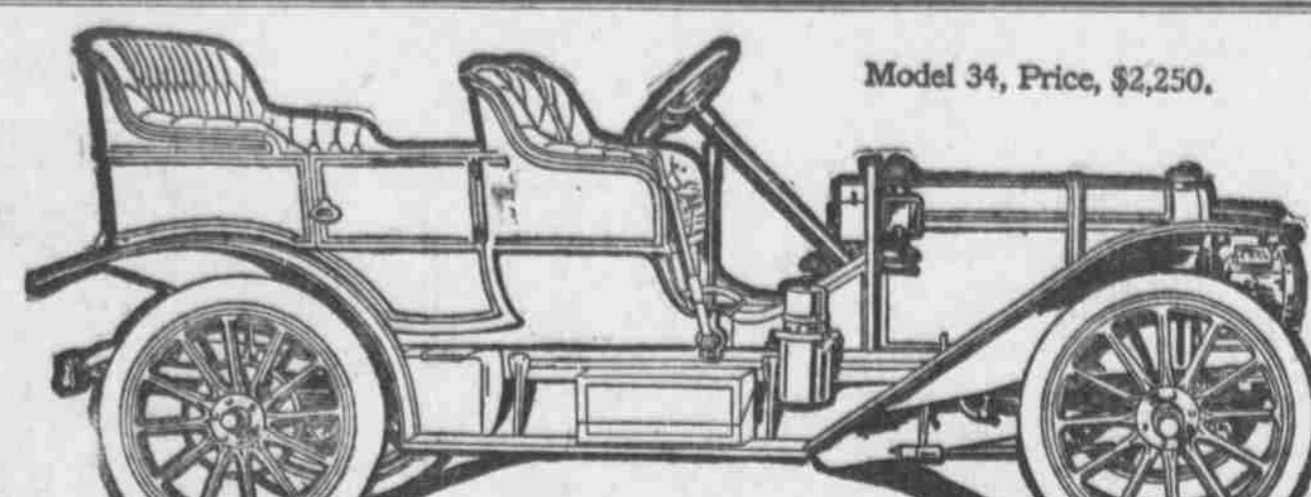
after the international competition of that year, but the lawn tennis champion still subscribes to that view. This, it is contended, will put an end to the activities of players who consistently violate the rule.

There is, it seems to me, a twofold objection to it. Theoretically it is quite wrong to artificially limit the server's feet to one definite and unalterable position. For various and obvious reasons there is a naturalness and variety about the service as at present practiced that forms a most desirable aspect of the game.

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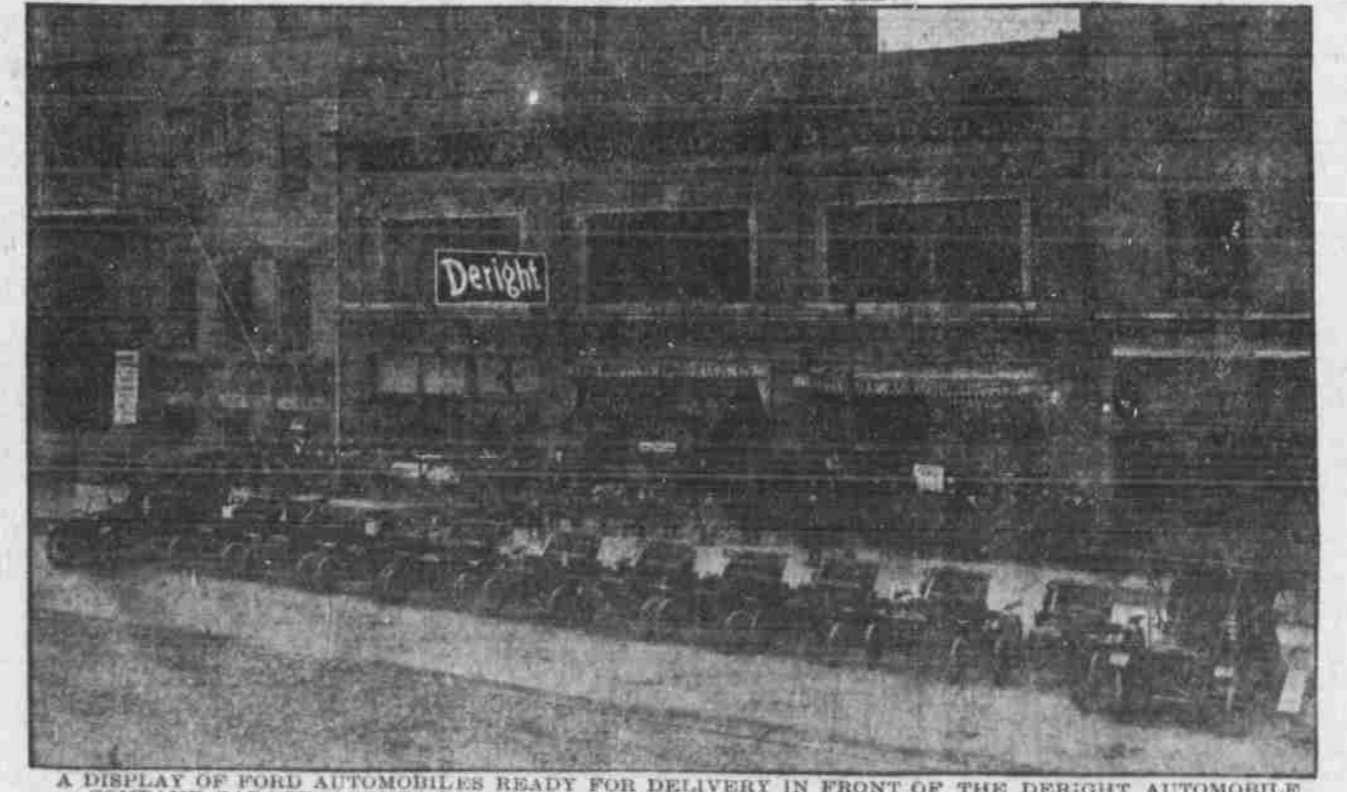
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