

Dennison to Play "Moses Role" for Amateur Sandlotters--Will Open School for Many Umpires

"Clean baseball" was the cry set up in major league circles in 1920 following the exposure of the "fixed" series in 1919.

Organized baseball chose Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis to play the "Moses role" and lead it from its state of corruption.

Now the old game is running smoothly.

But the far-reaching hand of the "Moses of organized baseball" failed to extend to the sandlotters, and this spring Joe Hummel, city commissioner, let out a cry similar to that which went up in 1920.

"Rowdism, wrangling and all other uncouth things must be cut out of amateur baseball," declared the commissioner, and he selected Johnny (Dynamo) Dennison, veteran

player and manager, to play the Judge Landis in Omaha amateur circles.

Last night "Dynamo" notified the city commissioner that he would accept the job.

The "peerless leader" will have control over all games on municipal diamonds and will act as umpire-in-chief or many arbitrators.

He also will be held accountable for the conduct of teams on the field.

"It's going to take a man with a thorough knowledge of the game to put it on the right basis, and I believe 'Dynamo' is the man for the job," Hummel declared this morning.

Dennison's first act as supervisor will be to conduct a school for umpires.

Will Meet Buff for Title



In a match to decide who would have the next chance at Johnny Buff's bantamweight title, Jack Sharkey (above) received a well earned decision over Willie Spencer in a 15-round bout at New York. Buff and Sharkey will be matched in the near future.

"BUGS" SAUS-BAER

SEGUIN, TEX., March 31.—The two biggest towns in the country—New York and Chicago, of course—again fought it out far from home and high rents. Seguin made it a national holiday for Seguin, any way; all the flour and feed merchants closed their shops and put on their swallowtail overalls.

Three thousand birds turned out to watch the contest and to take their first economic look at the champions of the world and suburbs.

They seemed especially interested in the so-called "million-dollar infield." That's a lot of money, even in rubles.

Heinie Groh's bottle had also knocked off its share of admiration. When Heinie grabs that big stuffed bat and steps to the plate he looks like one of the neighbor's children stealing a board out of a fence. The bat has swollen adenoids and resembles a bass fish.

Heinie looks like a musician at the plate. If there are any mice in Texas they sure will follow Groh north. They'll think he is the Pied Piper of Hamein.

Playfellow would certainly like to bite a good meal out of that fancy lumber. It would make good dessert after all the tough wood that Playfellow has been eating in Harry Sinclair's mahogany stables.

The Giants were very eager to grab today's game to balance Sunday's slip in San Antonio. McGraw took his prize pupils along. The ones left back figure they are scheduled for the second team's tour of the swamps and marshes.

Hughie Jennings threatens to join the sun-burned clinic. Hughie's face has been getting redder and redder until last night it looked like a toy balloon in a forest fire. McGraw thinks that the infection is due to some skin lotion the boys have been rubbing on their faces before practice.

Whatever it is, it soon gets better and nobody has suffered any ill results. But the Texas sun is a tip-off on the famous sun of California. Johnny Rawlings lives on the coast and had to come to San Antonio to grab himself some real, incandescent tan. Johnny is better now.

If the sunburn keeps up the boys will finish the season in gingham sunbonnets.

Runners Start Galloping Over Bowie Track Today

Baltimore, Md., March 31.—The most brilliant season of racing in the history of the "sport of kings" in the Oriole state will be launched at Bowie this afternoon. An excellent program, headlining the inaugural handicap at seven furlongs, has been arranged by Secretary McLenn for the occasion and nothing but extremely adverse weather can prevent a record-breaking crowd from being on hand to welcome the return of the thoroughbreds.

The gee-gaws will hold forth at the Southern Maryland Agricultural association's course until April 14 and during the interval several rich purses will be contested for including the Terminal, Midway handicap, Southern Maryland handicap, Parkway handicap, Martha Washington purse and the Prince George handicap.

Booze Trickles to Lake

Elyria, O., March 31.—When Patrolman Sweet pushed an electric button at a saloon to gain entrance, spectators within admitted \$23 worth of grain alcohol was automatically dumped into the sink, the fluid starting on its course to Lake Erie.

Golf Facts Worth Knowing

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Q. Has a tournament committee the right to clemency to members at their guests who don't happen to be playing in the tournament?

A. The rules of golf don't cover such matters, but the committee will usually have the support of other club officials.

Q. If a player of a match loses a ball, and while looking for it, signals another match to play through, has he a right to a second ball, if he finds the ball before the following match gets through?

A. No. The following match should be allowed to play through when once invited to do so.

Q. Is it permissible to lift a ball from a depression caused by the hoof print of a horse used to draw a mower or other agency and drop it without penalty?

A. No, unless conditions of this kind are so announced that the committee establishes a local rule to that effect.

Q. Is there a penalty for playing a ball other than your own, say for instance where the ball is played from the rough?

A. No penalty, provided the error is discovered before you have played a second stroke with the ball. After recovering from a hazard you may play another stroke, then learn your mistake and correct it without penalty.

Q. Has the penalty for out of bounds of stroke and distance been officially changed yet?

A. No, but the U. S. G. A. authorities and recommends that where frequent out of bounds are likely to be encountered, the club establishes a local rule of distance only. The penalty under U. S. G. A. rules is distance only.

If any golf rules puzzle you, write the Sports Editor of The Bee, enclosing stamped return envelope.

Rice Defeats Wiener in Indoor Tennis Meet

Philadelphia, March 31.—Featuring today's matches in the singles of the middle states indoor tennis tournament, Lawrence Rice of Boston defeated A. L. Wiener, Philadelphia, in the second round, 6-1, 6-2. Wiener, who is only 14, showed remarkable form against his opponent, who has won games with W. T. Tilden, II, the world's champion.

Rice also defeated Andrew Morgan, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-4 in the first round. Other matches in the second round included Wallace Johnson, Philadelphia, defeated C. Jones, Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-1; Vincent Richards, New York, defeated J. J. Taylor, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-1; Arnold Jones, Providence, defeated C. Feltzer, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-4; Ellis Gimbel, Jr., Philadelphia, defeated E. H. Haadestad, Philadelphia, 10-8, 7-5; Craig Bidde, Philadelphia, defeated M. Vanaman, Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-6, 6-4; Lindsey Murray, Niagara, defeated W. McMillan, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-0.

The hardest fought contest of the day was between Gimbel and Haadestad. Murray also won from Herbert Slicher, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-2.

Oakland Beats Cubs

Oakland, Cal., March 31.—Oakland beat the Cubs here Thursday in a game that was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of rain, 14 to 5. The Cubs were off their stride completely and many substitutions were made. It was a day of wild pitching and the battle dragged along. Rain started to spatter during the seventh inning, which did not help matters any. Before the Oaks could get into the third they had scored 10 runs.

Texas Fielder Gallops After Fly Ball and Falls Into Creek

Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Vicksburg, March 31.—After five and one-half innings of play the White Sox and Mississippi college were forced to desist yesterday because of rainfall. The bob-tailed proceedings brought no regret from the athletes, however, as the battle was staged in a comical ball park and whenever a man moved around he was in danger of breaking a leg or neck.

Cleveland Breaks Camp After Unsatisfactory Training Trip

Cleveland, March 31.—The Cleveland Indians broke camp at Dallas today and start north tonight after one of the most unsatisfactory training trips ever taken by a major league team. The players had very little real practice in the five or six weeks they spent at the Texas city because of unfavorable weather.

The team will be split into two sections, the regulars going to Oklahoma City and the second team to Wichita, where they are scheduled to play tomorrow and Sunday.

Three Best Augusts.

Detroit, March 31.—Another practice game between the Detroit Americans and the Augusta South Atlantic league team, was on today's program at the training camp, where the Tigers are rapidly assuming late championship season form. Yesterday, Detroit won a 6 to 1 victory over the Augusta team.

Cub Hurled His Hand.

Chicago, March 31.—Four of Manager Killefer's Chicago National's pitching staff were hit hard yesterday by the Oakland, Cal., club and but for a patter of rain in the eighth inning, the report might even have been worse. When rain stopped the contest with one inning to go, the Cubs had only 5 runs against 14 for Oakland.

The Chicago Americans, who are now playing one afternoon stands through the Mississippi, played five innings yesterday in a drizzling rain with the Mississippi college line as their opponents. The result was 5 to 1 in favor of the Sox.

Pal Moore Beats Schaeffer.

Peoria, Ill., March 31.—Pal Moore of Memphis put on his usual victory tonight in his 10-round bout with Herbie Schaeffer of Chicago.

But "the Flash" knew he was in a fracas, particularly in the final two rounds, when the lad from Jim Mulen's stable stood up and took two or three stingers to get in a couple of wallops and he got in more than a couple, but Moore's lead was so big in the early sessions that it would have taken a boxer with trip hammer to even things up.

Anderson and Hunter to Meet for Tennis Title

New York, March 31.—Frank T. Anderson and Francis T. Hunter, both of this city, will meet tomorrow for the men's national indoor tennis championship, each having won his way to the final round of the 1922 titular tournament today. Anderson defeated S. Howard Yohell, 9-11, 6-3, 7-5. Hunter won from George C. Shafer, 6-1, 6-3.

Morgan Mat Captain.

Annapolis, Md., March 31.—Harry R. Morgan of Ohio, first class, has been elected captain of the midshipmen's wrestling team for 1923.

Star Giant Recruit Fights Off Influenza

Ralph Shiner, star recruit with the New York Giants, has come back into harness after an illness of several days. A wicked batsman, he seems sure of showing his wares at the Polo Grounds.

Rain Stops Golf Play in North and South Tourney

Pinehurst, N. C., March 31.—The second round of the north and south open golf championship was canceled late today when a heavy rain made the sand putting greens unplayable. Pat O'Hara, Richmond, Va., had finished his second round in 33:36—69 before the rain. Donald J. Ross announced that the championship would be decided by the first round and the last two rounds which will be played tomorrow, making it a 54-hole test instead of 72.

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