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The American College of Sciences, Philadelphia, Pa., is a novel institution. It is chartered under state laws, with a capital of \$190,000, for the purpose of teaching Personal Magnetism, Hypnotism, Magnetic Healing, etc., by correspondence.

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J. H. Scheller, 1412 Avon-st., La Crosse, Wis., writes: "Hypnotism truly reveals the secrets of life and the mysteries of nature. My own father could not have convinced me of his wonderful power, if I had not actually tested it for myself. I consider a knowledge of this invaluable to those who wish to live the most out of life; to those who wish to achieve success and live to the full measure of their possibilities."

Mrs. Effie M. Watson, Martinsville, Ind., writes: "Hypnotism opens the road to health, happiness and prosperity. It should be studied by everyone. I would not part with my knowledge of it for any amount. The instructions have developed within me a force of character, an ability to influence and control people that I did not dream I could acquire."

J. W. Clinker, M. D., Springfield, Ohio, writes: "I have used the methods of hypnotism taught by the American College of Sciences in two cases of difficult surgical operations with perfect success. The complete anesthetic and preferable to chloroform or ether. I acquired a practical knowledge of hypnotism in less than three days. The book is grand."

Rev. T. W. Butler, Ph. D., Idaho City, Idaho, writes: "I have cured a number of chronic cases of rheumatism, dyspepsia and paralysis. No standing; have not had a single failure. My knowledge of Personal Magnetism invaluable. The book has greatly increased my own powers."

Dr. W. P. Kennitt, 229 State-st., Birmingham, Ala., writes: "I had long suffered from nervous prostration and dyspepsia. My case baffled all medical skill. I studied hypnotism from the American College of Sciences, and tried it upon myself with surprising results. In one week my stomach was better than it has been in thirty years. I could eat anything without the slightest distress. I can hypnotize myself in five minutes and sleep all night. I have hypnotized a number of others."

The first ten thousand persons who write to the American College of Sciences will receive, absolutely free, the marvelous book that brought success to the above persons. It is intensely interesting from start to finish. It should be in every home. If you want a copy write today to the American College of Sciences, Dept. 120 F., 416-420 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., and you will receive the book by return mail.

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IN THE BASE BALL WORLD

Busy Times in General, but Quiet in Local Circles.

MAGNATE ROURKE IS HAPPY AND SERENE

Confident That the Omaha Team Will Make Competitors Look Like the Proverbial Thirty Cents-a-Ship in General.

There has been plenty of stir in base ball affairs the last week and local devotees of the great game have had much material for discussion, but locally there hasn't been much doing. Magnate Rourke is lying back on his ears, serenely confident that the team he has already picked, with one or two additions he still intends to make, will be a prize winner. One thing Manager Rourke has done within the last week, however, that is worthy of notice has been to establish himself as a prophet of more than ordinary skill.

Before the meeting of the National League manager "Bill" outlined the situation in its various phases and by a process of deductive reasoning predicted a few things that came to pass in every instance. If Omaha's manager is as successful in picking out a winning ball team as he is in finding the right shells in the complicated game that is the big stars in the base ball firmament were engaging in he will surely be entitled to recognition as a wizard.

The result of the meeting of the National League last week shows a determination on the part of the parent organization to hold the whip hand in base ball affairs. No loophole was left by which the American league could forge to the front and wrest from the National the influential position it has always occupied in base ball affairs. Even the Players' Protective association was received with outstretched arms and its demands acceded to almost without exception. The strong card that the American had been holding in the game by promising the players relief from "farming" and sale without consent was picked out of the deck by the National and the same inducements offered the players.

Consequently the copper-bottom cliche the American seemed to have on securing the services of the best playing talent has been removed and the players will be permitted to join themselves with any league they desire. Their decisions will in every individual case be determined by the amount of salary held up as an inducement. With all of the things that have been objectionable in the National league removed that organization unquestionably holds the upper hand, because of its position as the fountainhead and dictator of base ball affairs.

Next season will undoubtedly find base ball just as it was last with the National and American leagues occupying the east and the Western having clear sailing in the west. The most important change will be the transfer of the American's western franchises to eastern cities and the increased importance of the Western. President Hickey's visit to New York was successful in that he gained what he wanted. The Western league will be a Class A organization. Such recognition was not the manager's aim, but several active anti-union artists joined in a chorus of protest against such action. President Hickey was able to avert the objections of these rappers and the Western will be right at the head of the procession in a batting equal to that of the National itself.

The scheme to launch an American association, comprising teams in the cities that will make up the circuit of the American league was squelched. From it has arisen some discussion of organizing a circuit in the middle west, with such cities as Fort Wayne, Dayton, Columbus, Mansfield, Detroit and Grand Rapids. It is unlikely, however, that plans in this direction will materialize.

The most important proceeding of the National league meeting was the changing of playing rules. The changes made all have as their paramount object the shortening of the game and the injection of more snap and ginger into the players. Hearty endorsement of the rotaries of base ball will be given the authors of these new rules for their operation is sure to brighten the interest and excitement taken by the spectators. There will be no more long-drawn-out contests, lasting a couple of hours or more the average game. The work of grandstand and bleachers so thoroughly that they now never sit through another game for fear of encountering a repetition of the jockeying and horse play, always responsible for long, tiresome games. The method which will become effective this season are as follows:

The catcher will be compelled to play behind the bat all the time.

A batter hit by a pitched ball will not be allowed to take his base, but a ball will be charged to the pitcher.

The first and second balls hit, not caught on the fly, unless the batsman has two strikes, are to be called strikes. (This will prevent the practice now so common of batters fouling off good balls.)

Should the pitcher throw the ball to any player other than the catcher when the batter is in position ready to strike, each ball so delivered will be called a ball. (This is to prevent the tedious delay upon the part of the players when "warming up.")

If the pitcher is in position for twenty seconds and fails to deliver the ball to the plate the umpire must call a ball because of unnecessary delay.

The concessions the National league has decided to give the players are certainly the outcome of a sensible consideration of the situation. The practice of "farming" players and the sale of players without their consent will be done away with entirely. The announcement made by the American league some time ago that it reforms undoubtedly removed any possible objection the National might have had in insinuating them. If the American remains an independent organization its close relation with the players will be one of its strongest cards and the picking away from it of its strongest card by the National will probably do more than anything else in bringing the American into the fold under the protection of the National as a Class A organization. That the present situation will eventuate in such action on the part of the American looks altogether probable at this time.

President Hickey's return from New York, where he carried the time, is certainly in behalf of the Western league. He will be followed by an early meeting of the league—probably some time this week—at St. Paul. The most important matter to come before the meeting will be the adoption of the playing schedule and the selection of the circuit question. Upon his return from the St. Paul meeting Manager Rourke will be able to complete arrangements for the arrival of the men who have been signed for the Omaha team this season. Some improvements at the Vinton street park will be made and the ball tossers will be on the ground for a month's preliminary practice April 1. Between now and the opening of the season—two months hence—Manager Rourke expects his efforts to secure two or three more cracking good players to be successful and he will be in position to enter the lists with every prospect of having a winning team for Omaha. The outlook for Omaha and the entire league for that matter, is exceptionally bright and the base

ball enthusiasts are beginning to count the days anxiously until the season opens.

Manager Beall is going to have a strong team at Minneapolis this year. Jack Glasscock, who captained Beall's Sioux City team last year, will officiate in his capacity at St. Paul. Jack will play first base. Some of the other players engaged are Brashear, with a fielding average of .947 and a batting average of .311, and Cole, who batted at .350 clip. Coachman of the Interstate league, a second basemen, had a fielding average of .824 and batted .304. Connelton, who also played in the Interstate, is a center fielder with a fielding average of .934 and batted at .297. McCready, a fast outfielder, batted at .301 and fielded .839. Lee Tannehill will hold down third base. He is a six-footer and is a terrific hitter. Frank Parvin and Ferguson will be on the pitching staff.

Charles Conwell, who played with the Hamilton club in the Canadian league last year, has been signed by Hunky Hines to officiate behind the windup. Conwell is said to be a natural born hitter and was going at a .340 clip last year when the Canadian league went under. "Hunky" has his wires out for Jakey Weimer and it is probable that he will again be with the "Prohibitionists" pitching staff, the other members of which will be McFarland, Glendon and Pollock, all of last year's team, and Morrison, a new recruit. Josh Clarke, a brother of the Pittsburgh manager, has been signed as an outfielder and will contest with "Lefty" Nagle for the middle field. If he has any "Lefty" Clarke will have to get some of the "Nagles" considered one of the best fielders in the league last year. Thiel and Warner will be the other outfielders. Rebsamen, who went to Des Moines from Omaha last season, will be at the initial tag again. Jameson, who has just been signed, succeeds in beating him out. Hines will officiate at second and Artie Ball will play third. Brain's place at third will be the bone of contention for several new recruits whom Hunky has decided to give a trial.

Charley Reilly, the debonair third basemen who played with George Tebeau's Denver team last season and whose acquaintance in Omaha dates back almost a quarter of a century, has announced his retirement from the game. Reilly has scraped together a few thousand simoleans and purchased a stock farm out in Colorado.

FAIR GOLFERS ARE TROUBLED

Dame Fashion's Decree About "Angel" Sleeves Creates Consternation Among Golf Devotees.

The fair devotees of golf and of the latest fancies in gowns is having difficulty in planning next season's toggery and the new style of sleeve is to blame for her wretched nights and racking headaches. "How happy I'd be with either dear charmer, were they together a woman and a shadow of what she feels when she looks upon the new gown just received from Mme. LaMode and upon her caddy bag, filled with driver, brassie and niblick, where it has been hung handily for the first fair day.

The Parisian has spoken, but Paris is in France and the Scotch game has little attraction in the eyes of the Gaul. For this reason the people who decide the fashions have taken no thought of the young woman whose arms are as hard as an anvil as firm as those of her brother. The new style requires a soft and rounded arm to set it off to perfection. The arm of the golfer is strong and firm and true. It is more or less covered with the winds and sun of the green and it is decidedly not fitted for the angel sleeves that Dame Fashion has decreed.

But if the golfer girl is perturbed in regard to her gown she is almost tempted to let dresses take a second place in her affections when she sees the new ideas in golf accessories which are to be presented this spring. The artistic ability of the manufacturer has been centered on the caddy bag, and some new ones shown in Omaha are models. The most advanced idea of the manufacturer is to select an affair in kangaroo, the same being fastened with interlaced leather and straps provided by which the caddy may carry the parol and cane of the golfer.

Local retail dealers in golf supplies take little stock in the new ideas, but the manufacture of a cheap grade of sticks. They say that it is practically impossible to make a reliable article for less money than they have sold for in the past.

The new athletic club is awaiting the opening up of spring to start work on its club house, which will be erected near the poor farm.

There is a report that a new club will be formed this spring, with the object of devoting its attention entirely to golf. One of the persons connected with the movement said last week that no attempt would be made to erect a club house, but that land be near some of the woods and a simple and the club operated on an inexpensive plan. The matter is still in embryo, but its promoters say that they have received much encouragement in influential quarters.

KIMBALL WINS HIGH HONORS

Omaha Sportsman Carries Away Several Prizes in the Hot Springs Tournament.

The Omaha Gun club carried off the honors at the Hot Springs meet last week in more than one instance. The work of Dick Kimball was worthy of particular mention. The great event of the tournament was the live bird handicap, in which all of the crack shots of the country participated. The match was won by Gilbert, who holds the live bird championship, Kimball being tied with one other for second place. He killed every bird, but one fell out of bounds. Then he went in and carried off the prize for the highest amateur score at targets, his average being about 92 per cent. His average at live birds was even higher and there are those who claim that Dick Kimball is today the best live bird shot in the United States. With his work at Hot Springs his average is higher than that of J. A. R. Elliott.

The most remarkable work Kimball did at the Hot Springs meet was in the missed-and-live-bird shoot, in which nearly every man at the tournament took part. The amateurs took the lead of the professionals early in the race and Mr. Kimball and Mr. Harshman divided the money with the twenty-first bird, all others being out of the game.

A party of Omaha sportsmen, consisting of Goodrich, Perry, Adams and Stewart, will go to Fort Calhoun today after a few ducks. The boys are going to try a new blind and expect to break some Calhoun records before they return.

Fred Goodrich has bought a new boat, a Mullen, with bow facing east. He will take it to the sloughs of northwestern Nebraska this spring, where he expects it to make a reputation.

The cars on the boat did not suit him. The car on the boat arrived, so he took it to the gunnery, where he had the blades changed. While the workman was engaged on the job one of the amateur sportsmen who drop into the shop looked at the strange craft and said: "Look here, Mr. Perry, I would like to know why you are putting ears on a blue rock trap?" He had never seen the toggle which operates the bow facing cars.

W. D. Townsend returned Friday from Cedar Bluffs, where he took part in a target and live-bird shoot, bringing back with him the bulk of the money bag up on the contents.

Local sportsmen are still interested in the fate of the proposed law regulating the killing of game in the state. The bill passed the house this week, but has not been passed by the senate. The delay in the passage of the law is seriously affecting the trade of the dealers in guns and ammunition, although not to the extent that it did while the bill contained the provision abolishing spring shooting. As the bill now stands it finds favor with all of the city sportsmen and with a majority of those in the country. The old storage men maintained a lobby in Lincoln several days last week to kill the bill, but evidently went home disappointed.

Frank Parmelee, who won fame and coin at the Hot Springs meet, is now in Texas hunting ducks. Reports from there say that the flight of birds is good and that they are moving north earlier than usual this season.

Maryott and Tappen Shoot

Miles Maryott of Cozad and Tappen of Gandy shot a race for \$50 a side at thirty live birds at Cozad last week. The match was a very pretty one and ended in a draw, each man killing twenty-six birds. The match will be repeated at Cozad, when the tie will be shot off. Maryott is establishing a splendid reputation for himself among the shooters of the state. Within a few days he will be in Lincoln, where he will kill fifty live birds without a miss.

CREIGHTON FIGURES IN SALE

Omaha Horse Owner Sells Several Valuable Animals at a Local Sale Last Week.

At the sale of Woodward & Shanklin at Louisville, Ky., last week the get of Ashland Wilkes, owned by J. D. Creighton of Omaha, was very much in evidence. Several of the horses owned by Mr. Creighton and the late M. C. Keith of North Platte were sold for the purpose of setting up the estate.

One of these horses and probably the best of the lot is Minnie Cassell, 2:15 1/2 by Dictator. Through Creta she has the blood of Mambrino Chief and is the dam of Ashland Cassell, tr., 2:15 1/2, one of the best sons of Ashland Wilkes, the property of the same firm, offered at the same sale. Both horses were bid by Mr. Creighton, but the mare was afterwards sold at private sale. Among his other purchases Mr. Creighton bought Lita W., 2:13 1/2, by George Simmons, first dam by Hambletonian; second dam by Beldura. Conductor. This mare was foaled in 1892 and gives promise of making a reputation as a brood mare. Another good animal purchased by Mr. Creighton was Elizabeth S., tr., 2:17, by Ma Nammermark, first dam by Nutwood, second dam by Woodford Mambrino, third dam by Abdullah. These two mares, with his other horses, will be placed on Mr. Creighton's stock farm at Louisville, Ky. The owner of Ashland Wilkes congratulates himself on the result of the sale of the get of that sire, one son bringing \$2,000. Three head of 2-year-olds are sold at \$2,500, an average of \$1,028.20 a head; six 3-year-olds at \$2,465, an average of \$410.83 a head; five head of 2-year-olds at \$1,645, an average of \$329 a head, and one yearling at \$310. The total receipts from the winter sale were \$1,839 and an average of \$727 per head. The sale included such animals as Onward Silver, 2:11 1/4, by Onward; Judge Salisbury, by Nutwood, the sire of sixteen in the list; Lord Russell, full brother of Maud S., sire of nine in 2:20 of the green and the sire of a pair, which shows that the average price of the Ashland Wilkes colts must be higher than the average of the stock of its age, as many of the colts were young.

VISIT OF NOTED WHISTER

P. J. Horner, Author of Rotary Discard, Guest of Omaha Whist Club at Last Week's Meeting.

The Omaha whist club had as its guest Wednesday night P. J. Torney of San Francisco, one of the most noted "whisters" in the country and the originator of a number of important improvements on the game and the author of the rotary discard. Even though his time was limited the members of the club enjoyed and appreciated his visit. The annual meeting of the Nebraska Whist association is to be held at Grand Island, March 14 and 15, and a number of the members of the Omaha club propose attending.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE SCORE AT THE WEDNESDAY NIGHTS PLAY

Team	Score
NORTH AND SOUTH	
Shibley and Crummer	300 - 10
Burness and Brown	266 - 7
Rogers and Burrell	262 - 6
McDowell and Scribner	252 - 5
Comstock and Rinehart	252 - 6
Thomas and Crummer	249 - 13
EAST AND WEST	
Redick and Coe	248 - 9
Dreyfoos and Sheldon	246 - 4
Allen and J. W. Scribner	230 - 1
Wheeler and White	230 - 1
Rockefeller and Salmon	198 - 11
Boiter and Jordan	188 - 11

For the month just closed the high scorers are:

Name	Games Played	Points
Shibley	25	619
Burness	20	519
Rogers	20	519
Crummer	20	519
A. W. Scribner	16	419
Sheldon	16	419
Allen	8	198
McDowell	8	198
Cahn	8	198
Dreyfoos	8	198
White	8	198
G. O. Scribner	4	99
Jordan	4	99
Coe	4	99

WATERS' UNION LOSES CASE

Judge Keyser Issues Permanent Injunction to Protect the Restaurant of Mr. Steen.

Omaha Waters' union and its officers and agents can distribute no more "unfair" cards in regard to the Steen restaurant without being in contempt of court. Judge Keyser has made the temporary injunction in the Steen permanent.

The contention of the union that it has no legal existence is not sustained by the court, which rules that the union is a business organization that can sue and be sued. The order of the court goes further than that, prohibiting the distribution of cards advertising the Steen restaurant as "unfair" by enjoining the union and all persons connected with it in any way from interfering by any means with Mr. Steen in the transaction of his business.

LUMBER PRICES MAY GO UP

Local Retailers Think that Projected Building May Be Abandoned on Account of Advance.

According to local retail dealers the tendency of the lumber market is for higher prices very soon. General retail prices are not so marked an advance in retail prices recently, but when the present stocks are exhausted the chances are that they will have to be replenished at higher prices and then an advance in the retail price will be imperative. It is expected that the project of Mr. Perry, who intended to build a garage for a month or six weeks they will be deferred from building on account of the advance in lumber, as many buildings planned last spring were not built that season on account of high prices.



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YOUNG, BUT NOT SO TENDER

Twelve-Year-Old Etta Adams is Traveling a Swift Pace.

HAS NERVE OF A BLAZE ADVENTURESS

Slip of a Girl Steals Eighty Dollars in Cash and Then Goes Out for a Good Time—Falls into Hands of the Police.

Twelve-year-old Etta Adams, who lives with her mother at 609 North Fourteenth street, is traveling a pace swift enough to astonish even a blaze adventuress of mature years.

This slip of a girl robbed Mrs. Sophia Bagd, 607 North Fourteenth street, of \$80 and then went out with all the bang of an old-timer to revel in the purchasing power of her ill-gotten money.

At least, the little miss is under arrest at the central police station, so charged, and it is officially announced that she has made a confession.

Friday afternoon the theft was committed. Saturday at noon the youthful adventuress was arrested by a detective and at the police station confessed her guilt. None of the money was found upon her person. She insisted that she had buried it under a sidewalk and promised to direct the police to the place of interment.

Little Girl Gets Gay

The theft might have gone undiscovered for several days if Etta Adams had not been indiscreet. The money was taken from a secret hiding place and the owner, who thought it securely secreted, probably would not have missed her little nest-egg for several days.

But the Adams girl went to the Henshaw hotel and brought about her own undoing. About 6 o'clock Friday evening a neatly dressed little miss tripped through the ladies' entrance and registered "Ella Davis, Fremont."

The photograph was that of a school girl and the child had every appearance of being a demure, shy little body, unused to the customs of a hotel. "I am Fred Davis' daughter of Fremont," she said to Clerk Fitzgerald. "Papa told me to come to the Henshaw here while J. Adams is gone. I intend to do all sorts of shopping tomorrow and I feel quite like a woman to be