

SPORTING GOSSIP OF WEEK

Class A Magnates Still Sore at Result of Chicago Convention.

BAN JOHNSON'S CONTROL IS COMPLETE

His Reason for Turning Down Grillo Was that the Latter Had Written Criticisms of the Big Man's Course.

Content?

Not much they're not content. The magnates of the Class A leagues do not like the evidence they are getting in Chicago...

Ban Johnson explains that he did not object to J. Ed Grillo on a personal basis, but because Grillo had criticized the great Ban while writing base ball for a Cincinnati newspaper.

It is not a personal matter between Grillo and myself, by any means. The trouble started last year when the minors were asking for a new draft rule...

We talked this matter over then and the minors agreed to make the rule acceptable in every way would be put on the national board again.

Ed Grillo earns martyrdom for having spoken what was in his mind in way of criticism concerning Ban Johnson...

Tim Murnane shouts gleefully over the "harmony" that prevailed at Chicago.

Another abuse, and one that runs along with the waiving of claim injustice, is the fact that a player once drafted is spoiled for service in a minor league by the very fact that he was given a chance.

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Class A organization should be maintained.

The keynote to the whole college athletic situation was noted by the writer who suggested that too small a percentage of students are able to take part in college sports...

Other universities are setting the coach question and Nebraska will soon be in line with the rest of the nation.

The question of a coach for the University of Nebraska is still in the air and the applicants are still presenting their claims for recognition at the hands of the athletic board...

Omaha is to have the honor of holding the Transmississippi Golf tournament next summer, as the executive committee of the club has decided to accept the invitation...

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crowded center. Harvard does not mention any specific changes which might be good except that officials should be more efficient and numerous.

Ice skating at Cut-Off lake and Manawa has had to take a back seat to the more exciting pastime of ice yachting...

President H. C. Pulliam of the National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs does not believe that there will be any material change in the playing rules...

The views of Phil King, as published in the current issue of the Illustrated and Outdoor News, are unusually interesting...

I am heartily in favor of changing the distance to be gained in the already filled up by the middle or latter part of October.

Canada's Big Flour Business. Many of the country elevators are owned by the milling companies. They are used for receiving, cleaning and shipping the grain...

Canada and American Flour. The Canadians don't want American flour, and I find some of them object to our taking the Canadian wheat and manufacturing it in bond.

was discovered last winter at the foot of the trestle work leading into the valley of the steep hill is being built at this time...

Considerable agitation has arisen in the rank and file of New York bowlers in support of the idea of taking the next meeting of the American Bowling congress to the metropolis.

Resolutions condemning the use of the so-called automatic shotgun in the hunting of birds and other game, and requesting the New York legislature to pass a law prohibiting the use of the weapon for such a purpose...

Carpenter's Letter (Continued from Page Four) filled up by the middle or latter part of October.

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England and Protection. "Your ideas are different from those of your mother country, Mr. Meighen," said I. "She is for free trade."

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