

Being Captain Doesn't Harm a Foot Ball Player in the Least

BY MONTY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Does being captain hamper the work of a foot ball star? This is an adaptation of the age-old base ball query—do managerial duties spoil a good ball player? The latter can be answered either way: the former only in one way—No.

Citing instances of the base ball player who lost his playing prowess when weighed down with the burdens of management there could be named Frank Chance, Peter Donovan and Larry Lajoie; on the other side of the answer are Fred Clarke, Charley Doherty, Roger Bresnahan and Harry Stovall. Summing it up, some are affected favorably and others unfavorably by the new honors and tasks, according to the temperament of the individual. In foot ball it is different. Not one conspicuous case can be mentioned where a player has deteriorated after becoming captain of the team, while many have grown into even greater stam after honors were thrust upon them. Four notable examples of this can be gleaned from among the men now leading the big eastern eleven—Charles Howe, Earl Sprackling, Arthur Fisher, Daley and Brown.

Why this difference between base ball and foot ball? Why is it that, in the one game, leadership may have a harmful effect on the man's playing, while in the other it proves the cause for further improvement in his game?

The psychological effect of assuming new duties is the same in both cases. Naturally so. The man feels his new obligations, realizes that he is more in the limelight than ever before, that he must ably execute the new tasks of leadership given him—and that he must set an example for his men to follow and imitate.

Setting an example. Ah, that's the thing, as Bill Shakespeare would say. Kept up to a high pitch, striving to outdo himself, to set an example for his men, the base ball player, through his very anxiety, his ever willingness to make good in each effort, becomes nervous. The ball, a game of brief, instantaneous actions, provides excellent opportunity for nervousness to manifest itself unfavorably in the work of the player. The instant the ball comes whizzing up to the batter, the instant it arrives at a fielder, the instant he must make a throw—these are the psychological moments when nervousness has a chance to wreck his most valiant effort. Between these instants come comparatively long waiting spells, when the man's over anxiety and nervousness grows upon him, so that when his moment arrives to do something he is in the unmeasurable fraction of a second a mental wreck to an extent and unable to "do his duty." In his over-anxiety he swings a foot wide of the ball, he fumbles the tantalizing grounder, or he endeavors to make a perfect throw and instead hurls the ball over the baseman's head. That is, unless his temperament is such that added responsibility will be a stimulus to him, in which case he will overcome the nervousness. In other words, he must possess the exact temperament or will suffer as a player in consequence of his honors.

Cannot be said that the mental effect of responsibility on a foot ball player is different. It is the same all the way. It also is worked up to the same keen pitch of excitement and anxiety. But in foot ball a player does not have to wait his turn at bat, he does not have to endure the suspense of remaining inactive through several innings until a ball is knocked or thrown his way. He is in every play, doing something every moment. Nervousness does not get a chance to grow on him. He does not get a chance to become antsy mentally over the problem, "What will I do if it comes my way?"

The very over-anxiety that often wrecks the efforts of the base ball player proves a boon to the gridiron artist. Foot ball is a game of constant, unceasing action. Between the scrimmages each player must move fast to get to his position in the line or behind it. Nine-tenths of the time is occupied in running off the plays and getting back into position for the next one. The other one-tenth is the brief period of suspense while the signals are being called, and if the captain is the quarterback, or if he calls the signals from some other position, as often is the case, he is even busier.

In order to keep his increasing activity it is essential that plenty of nervous power be in operation. It is needed as the incentive for a man to keep going and to stand up under the physical strain. Would not the knowledge of the fact that every spectator is watching him more than his followers prove a spur to further effort? Would not the consciousness that his men look up to him make a captain strive the harder to be worthy of their confidence, would not he work harder and "get into the game" in better shape if he knows that defeat would be blamed on him more than anyone else? Most certainly.

The foot ball captain does not have to slither around, bite his lip and pray that he will have a chance to distinguish himself and then, when it does come, toss it away through sheer nervousness. He has an opportunity in every play. He is almost one unbroken, continued opportunity from the moment the half begins until the whistle blows for its close.

That is the difference between the lot of a base ball manager and that of a foot ball captain.

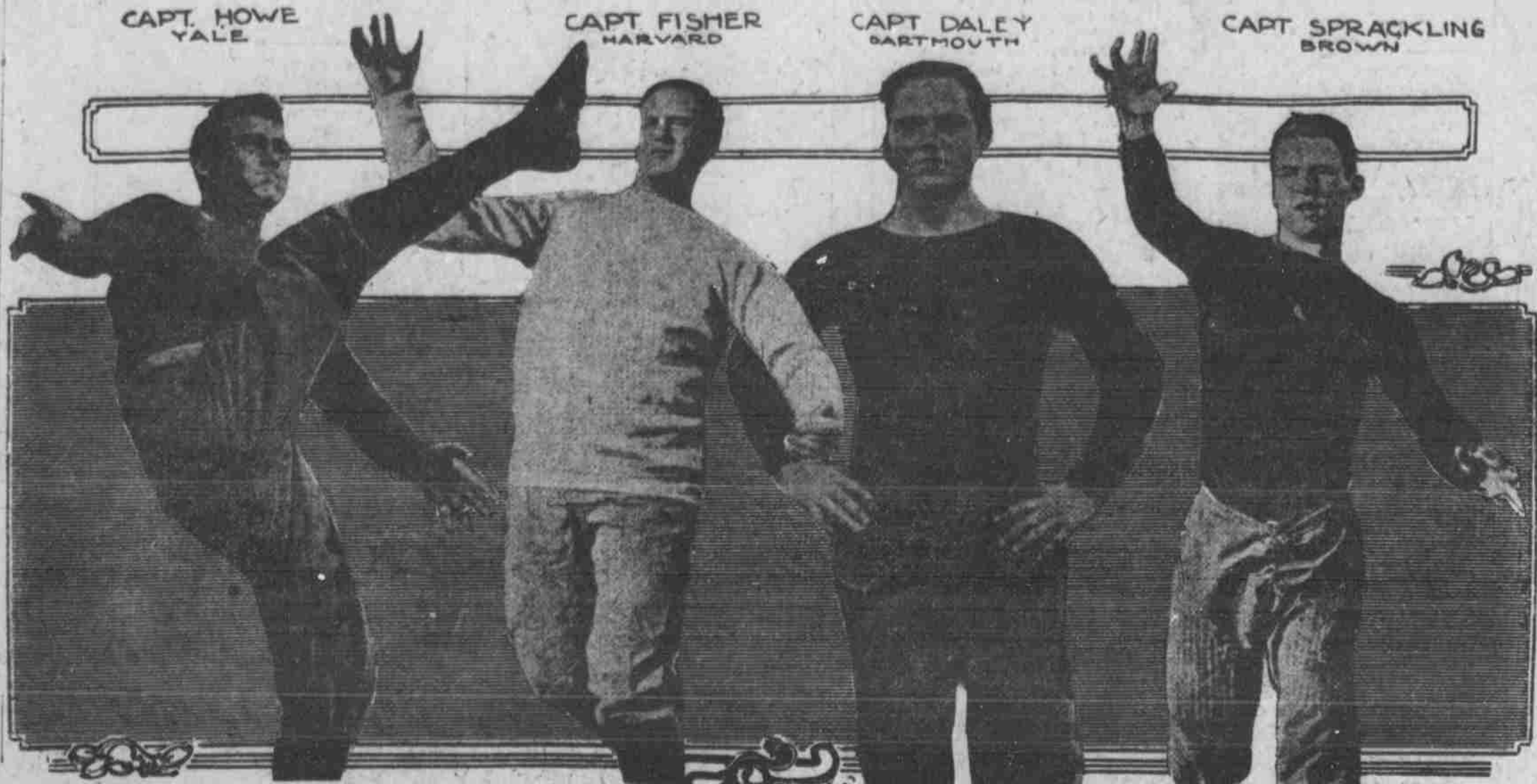
"Quidam sine fortuna faber est," the old Latin proverb goes—"Each is the architect of his own destiny." So it is, strictly so, in the case of the foot ball captain. It is not always so with the base ball manager.

Watch next Saturday's reports and see who are the stars of the big games of the day. In the Yale-Brown game, keep your eye on Messrs. Arthur Howe, of Yale and W. Hart Sprackling of Brown, both quarterbacks. In the Princeton-Earhart game, notice Messrs. Edward J. Daley, Dartmouth's left end, and Edward J. Mori, Princeton's left tackle and fullback. And don't overlook the Bob Fisher, Harvard's right guard, in the game with Carleton. All five of them delivered the goods in today's games. Watch them go to it again next Saturday and you will see whether their play is hampered by holding the captain's job.

TRAP SHOOTERS ARE TO MEET

Exhibition to Be Given in New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The second annual international trapshooting tournament and sportsmen's exhibition will be held at the Sixty-ninth regiment armory this year. The show is usually held in Madison square garden, but since this building is to be razed in February and the show held in March the sportsmen were forced to find a new home. The exhibition will open the first week in March and close on March 9.

CAPT. HOWE
YALECAPT. FISHER
HARVARDCAPT. DALEY
BARTMOUTHCAPT. SPRACKLING
BROWN

These foot ball luminaries are not hampered in their play by the responsibilities of the captaincy of their teams. Arthur Howe is one of the best quarterbacks in Yale history. Earl Sprackling is the peer of all quarterbacks and has done more than any other player to put Brown university on the map. Bob Fisher is the greatest guard that ever played on Harvard and is a sure pick for the all-American, even as he was last year. Ed Daley of Dartmouth is one of the most brilliant end rushes of several seasons.

Army May Be Champions

By W. S. FARNSWORTH.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—When the foot ball schedules were announced for this season and it was found that the Harvard-Yale and Army-Navy games were slated for the same day—November 24—an awful roar was heard. Here are the two contests that are considered the real thing in gridiron circles and there are thousands who want to "get in" on both.

Many critics predicted when they saw the schedules that the Army-Navy game would be overshadowed by the one at Cambridge, but let me whisper that it is not at all unlike at this writing that the contest in Philadelphia may settle the foot ball title. Don't think for a second that the Harvard-Yale battle will be more exciting or more bitterly contested than the one in the town of sleep and slumber.

Naturally the Harvard-Yale game will outdraw the Army-Navy game. That is to be expected, as one will be played on limited Franklin Field, while the other will be fought out within the massive stadium on the Charles River bank. If both games were to be held on the same grounds at Cambridge I believe that just as many would be desirous of seeing the U. S. boys perform as the college athletes.

West Point's two successive victories over Yale have earned them marked prominence on the foot ball map, while the Navy's great game against the Princeton Tigers has surely put them in the runner for the 1912 title.

It is unfortunate that the Army, after its 6 to 0 victory over Yale, hasn't a game scheduled with the Crimson eleven. But, for the first time in many seasons, they will not meet. An Army-Harvard game would furnish an excellent line on the respective chances of both teams.

If the Army, after the Yale victory, could have beaten Harvard also and then the Sailors, they would have to be crowned as the greatest aggregation of the year. And if the Soldiers were to have met Harvard last Saturday, I am sure they would have been returned victors. I don't say that the West Pointers have the best team now, but a fortnight ago they were far more advanced than the Cambridge eleven.

Peter's popularity lasted quite a while. It began to wane soon after his fight with Frank Flynn, which, according to English standards, was the greatest battle of Peter's career. It was such a gruelling affair that it made physical wrecks of both men. At least that was the opinion that crystallized and, as neither accomplished anything in the prize ring subsequently, it looked as though there was something to base the argument on.

In Jackson's case, it might be said that satiation in the matter of ring conquests contributed to his decline. It was the ambition of his life to defeat Flynn. They had been rivals in Australia since they began boxing. When Jackson accomplished his purpose, he gave himself up to the pleasure of life, and got caught in the swirl of the pace that kills. When his funds grew low he came back to San Francisco. He maintained that a good spell of training would render him as fit for the ring as ever. He clamored for a match with Jeffries, then largely a novice, and when the contest took place the once famous colored fighter settled in a few seconds. A year or so later he was laid in his grave in Australia.

Johnson never was and never will be as popular as Jackson, but the same facilities for getting into the London night life are open to him. And, if Cutler speaks the truth, Jack has availed

After the Yale game the Army schedule read easy for the team on the banks of the Hudson. Georgetown, Bucknell and Colgate didn't figure as worthy opponents by any means. The Army needs a hard game before the one with the Navy. But the Annapolis eleven, too, looked to have an easy schedule after the Princeton game. North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical and West Virginia university are not in the Sailors' class. Penn State, however, which meets the Sailors on November 18, are going to give them a hard tussle.

When November 23 rolls around it is even money and take your pick which game will be the best—the Army-Navy or the Harvard-Yale.

Yale's defeat at the hands of the West Point eleven has changed the opinion of one foot ball expert as to the outcome of the Blue-Crimson struggle. Charley Barrett, the Williams trainer, who has for seventeen long years followed foot ball with the little Berkshire Hills team, thinks it is a cinch Harvard will be beaten on November 25. Here is a letter, in part, I have just received from him:

"In part, I have just received from him: 'Williams played Harvard and I watched the Crimson eleven every second of the game. A good team will have no trouble with them. Their backfield, out of Wendell, is a huge joke. They rely on Wendell to carry the ball most of the time and a team to beat them just has to play him.'"

"The Harvard line is composed of fairly big men, but they are woefully slow and have no fight in them. In the kicking department Harvard is very much to the 'frill.' If Williams had had the same team they had two years ago, we would have given Harvard an awful wallop. I don't see how Houghton can beat Yale this year, unless the team takes a most remarkable brace."

"As for the Williams team, it is the lightest we have had in years, but Daley is a good coach and I believe with proper material he would have turned out a crackerjack team. He had no new material to work on and nearly all the best men of last year are not able to play owing to studies."

himself of the privilege and is beginning to reap the whirlwind. According to Cutler, Johnson, like Jackson, will have to box soon to replenish his treasury. There is every reason for believing that a contest between Johnson and Sam Langford is in prospect in New York, but before the day comes Johnson, as Cutler tells it, would like to sharpen up his fighting qualities on a couple of white boys.

The trouble is, we are just out of them and not likely to step up again, as there is no demand for that kind of merchandise. It was the craze for a while, like hobble skirts, but now white hopes are fast fading. Jim Flynn had the last and now occupies the position of the cat that ate the canary. If the Johnson-Langford outlook should grow dim again and Johnson is forced to fight to keep the wolf from the door, the New York promoters may decide to pit Flynn and Johnson in the ring. I mean, of course, if Johnson insists on meeting a white man.

It may be to smile at the idea of a Johnson-Flynn match, but where is there another in the Caucasian race better entitled to oppose the champion? Flynn has licked Al Kaufmann and bigger Carl Morris and Yale. He had no lack as though there is anyone else of Flynn's complexion to lick.

Before Cutler came back with his disturbing reports of Johnson's condition it might have sounded ridiculous to talk of pitting Flynn against Johnson, especially after what happened once upon a time in the Mission Street arena. But Flynn has improved and Johnson is said to be slowing up and this seems justification for the clash when there is no other white hope.

Of course, slowing-up rumors have little foundation in fact. Johnson, with a short course of preparation, may become the Johnson of Reno; in such case the fate of Morris and Yale. But if it is as Cutler tells and Flynn can duplicate some of the smashes he inflicted upon poor Carl

ALL COMERS PUT TO THE BAD

Record Made by the Omaha High School Foot Ball Team.

WINNER IN MOST OF CONTESTS

But Twenty-One Times During the Last Twelve Years Have the Locals Gone Down to Defeat.

In looking backward over the last twelve years of foot ball at the Omaha high school, some interesting facts are to be obtained.

In the past annals of foot ball history at the school, Will Englehardt looms up as the most prominent player, with "Eddie" Burnett a close second. Englehardt played fullback from 1903 until 1907, being captain of the team in 1904, his last year in school. He was a giant at his position and his line plunging abilities were largely responsible for Omaha's winning games in 1903 and 1904. In fact, he was the whole team all the time and his like has never been equaled.

Burnett played right half on the team for four years, from 1903 to 1906, and was captain in 1905. Burnett was conspicuous in those days as a hard man to tackle and was one of the fleetest players the school ever produced. Other old-time "stars" were Al Fichtelberg, left end, who scored against Creighton in 1901; Merle Howard, right end in 1902; Frank Latenser, the giant right tackle in 1907, and "Chuck" Gardner, fullback, who won the Lincoln game and the championship by a drop-kick from the forty-yard line in 1908.

Prior to 1909 very few facts are obtainable and the team in those days did not have a regular schedule, but played on the spur of the moment. Beginning in October, 1909, a regular team was organized and a schedule arranged. This team played Tabor college, the Fremont Normal school, the Tekamah town team, the Red Oak high school and a fast alumni team, winning every game. However, in the game with Lincoln it struck a snag and was beaten, 11 to 0, their only defeat of the season.

Win from Cornhuskers.
In 1909, incredibly as it may now seem, the high school lads trimmed the second Cornhusker eleven to the tune of 12 to 6. The game was played at the old Young Men's Christian association park and drew an immense crowd. Nebraska was not able to score until the last few minutes of play.

The season of 1910 was one of remarkable surprises. Omaha was defeated at Woodbine, Ia., in the initial game of the season, 5 to 0. The team braced in practice after this game and astonished everyone by trimming the Creighton eleven in the second game of the season, 11 to 5. Omaha also defeated York, Des Moines West High and Lincoln, by overwhelming shutout scores, that year.

The years of 1902 and 1903 were disastrous ones in the history of the school and Omaha won but three games out of a total of ten played during those two years. 1902 was evenly divided in 1904 and 1905 Omaha winning two and losing two each year. Two of these games were lost to Peru Normal. In the game with Missouri Valley in November, 1905, Cooke of the University of Nebraska, attempted to play with the Valley warriors under an assumed name. He was recognized and the game was stopped while he was ejected from the field. The game was marked by fierce slugging on each side, but Omaha triumphed easily, by a score of 24 to 0.

The year 1906 was the most discouraging in gridiron history for the school, Morris there may be a different story to tell. For Flynn, on that rainy September eve in Madison square, was a veritable horset.

It is said Bomharder Wells is coming to this country looking for work. Well, that suggests a better program still. Send Flynn and the stalwart Britisher together and let Johnson get ready to box the winner.

the team winning but one of seven games, trying two and losing four. The school authorities were very much averse to foot ball that year and fraternity men were barred from the team. At the end of the season the athletic department was in debt and Principal Waterhouse refused to allow an entertainment to be held for the purpose of raising money to buy sweaters for the team.

Foot Ball Back to Its Own.
In 1907 foot ball was established on a firm basis, which it has maintained ever since, the team winning five out of six games on a hard schedule. The eleven of 1908 was perhaps the most prominent in the school's annals, as it won eight out of nine games and piled up the overwhelming score of 237 points, against 35 made by opponents during the year. This was the team which won the intercollegiate championship of Nebraska and Iowa that year. Ben Cherrington coached the squad and Harold McKinney, right half, was captain.

The eleven of 1909 and 1910 also made brilliant records, losing only three games in the two years.

As matters stand at present Omaha has not lost a home game since 1907, when it was trimmed by York High, 13 to 6. It is interesting to note that Omaha has scored a total of 1,156 points against 22 made by opponents during the last twelve years, so that the average score per game would be—Omaha, 16, opponents, 5. If a percentage was figured on the 1,000 per cent basis, Omaha would have a standing of 621.

Following is a list of scores made in Omaha high school games during the last twelve years. (This does not include this year's games):

1909.
Omaha, 21; Alhuni, 0.
Omaha, 23; Tabor College, 0.
Omaha, 60; Fremont Normal, 0.
Lincoln, 11; Omaha, 6.
Omaha, 6; Alhuni, 0.
Omaha, 17; Red Oak, 6.

1910.
Omaha, 12; Nebraska Second, 6.
Omaha, 6; Dunlap, Ia., 0.
Omaha, 6; Alhuni, 0.
York, 11; Omaha, 5.
Omaha, 6; Lincoln, 0.

1911.
Woodbine, Ia., 0; Omaha, 6.
Omaha, 11; Creighton, 0.
Omaha, 17; York, 6.
Omaha, 14; Sheldahl, 0.
Omaha, 11; Lincoln, 0.

1912.
Omaha, 20; Council Bluffs, 5.
Des Moines West High, 18; Omaha, 0.
Lincoln, 20; Omaha, 6.
Lincoln, 19; Omaha, 0.

1913.
Harlan, 5; Omaha, 6.
Omaha, 6; York, 0.
Omaha, 24; South Omaha, 0.
Omaha, 6; Alhuni, 0.
Lincoln, 25; Omaha, 6.
Beatrice, 10; Omaha, 6.
South Omaha, 0; Omaha, 0.

1914.
Omaha, 12; Council Bluffs, 10.
Omaha, 6; Harlan, 0.
Omaha, 20; Beatrice, 0.
York, 10; Omaha, 6.
Omaha, 6; South Omaha, 0.
Omaha, 12; Lincoln, 0.

1915.
Omaha, 21; Plattsmouth, 0.
Omaha, 21; Nebraska City, 0.
Omaha, 20; York, 6.
Omaha, 14; Sheldahl, 0.
Lincoln, 18; Omaha, 6.
Omaha, 24; South Omaha, 0.
Omaha, 6; Lincoln, 0.
Omaha, 15; Leola, 0.

1916.
Omaha, 12; Nebraska City, 0.
Omaha, 20; Harlan, 0.
Omaha, 20; York, 6.
Omaha, 14; Sheldahl, 0.
Lincoln, 18; Omaha, 6.
Omaha, 24; South Omaha, 0.
Omaha, 6; Lincoln, 0.
Omaha, 15; Leola, 0.

1917.
Omaha, 12; Nebraska City, 0.
Omaha, 20; Harlan, 0.
Omaha, 20; York, 6.
Omaha, 14; Sheldahl, 0.
Lincoln, 18; Omaha, 6.
Omaha, 24; South Omaha, 0.
Omaha, 6; Lincoln, 0.
Omaha, 15; Leola, 0.

1918.
Omaha, 12; Nebraska City, 0.
Omaha, 20; Harlan, 0.
Omaha, 20; York, 6.
Omaha, 14; Sheldahl, 0.
Lincoln, 18; Omaha, 6.
Omaha, 24; South Omaha, 0.
Omaha, 6; Lincoln, 0.
Omaha, 15; Leola, 0.

1919.
Omaha, 12; Nebraska City, 0.
Omaha, 20; Harlan, 0.
Omaha, 20; York, 6.
Omaha, 14; Sheldahl, 0.
Lincoln, 18; Omaha, 6.
Omaha, 24; South Omaha, 0.
Omaha, 6; Lincoln, 0.
Omaha, 15; Leola, 0.

1920.
Omaha, 12; Nebraska City, 0.
Omaha, 20; Harlan, 0.
Omaha, 20; York, 6.
Omaha, 14; Sheldahl, 0.
Lincoln, 18; Omaha, 6.
Omaha, 24; South Omaha, 0.
Omaha, 6; Lincoln, 0.
Omaha, 15; Leola, 0.

A Fortunate Texas.
E. W. Goodie, Dallas, Tex., found a sure cure for malaria and biliousness in Dr. King's New Life Pills. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

BRUSH LEAGUE SEASON POOR

Failures and Franchise Transfers Are Many for the Year.

BUT MAJORS MAKE BIG MONEY

Fans Rather Read of Ty Cobb and Mathewson at Home Than See Minor League Game.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—A study of conditions in the small minor leagues reveals the fact that the last season has not been a striking success, financially speaking. Although the major leagues have broken all records in the matter of attendance and gate receipts, things have been very different in the brush leagues. Apparently only the stars of the game can draw the fans in paying numbers. Like the followers of prize fighting, fans would rather stay at home and read about the exploits of diamond heroes like Ty Cobb or Matty than turn out to see inferior talent perform. The following are a few of the failures, and these show that misfortune was not confined to any section of the country:

Western League—Wichita club transferred to Pueblo, Des Moines club kept on the road for six weeks because of lack of support at home.

Southern League—Mobile's closing series transferred because of poor attendance.

Tri-State—Shifts in schedule because of poor support accorded certain clubs.

New York—Shakers in schedule for same reason that affected Tri-State.

Southern League—Shakers transferred to Newark, South Bend shifted to Grand Rapids to hold territory, and Evansville, after becoming a wanderer, placed at South Bend.

Connecticut—Holtville and Northampton shut dropped. Waterbury rescued by Dan O'Reil and the league finished with six clubs.

Texas—Galveston franchise surrendered to league; Oklahoma City maintained by league's sinking fund.

Western Association—Reduced to six and then four clubs and finally disbanded.

Three—Start of season delayed by influenza.

Contagious Blood Poison, as the name implies, is an infectious blood taint which may be communicated from one person to another. Its virus is of a most insidious nature, multiplying from an insignificant germ in the blood until it becomes a thorough systemic poison. So powerful and dangerous is this terrible blood plague that no time should be lost in trying to drive it from the system. It should not be terrorized with, but should be killed as one would a deadly serpent on the pathway. The first manifestation of Contagious Blood Poison is usually a tiny sore or pimple, but it rapidly spreads, and in a short time the entire body shows its presence in the blood. The mouth and throat ulcerate, glands in the groin swell, the hair begins to come out, copper-colored spots appear on the body, and frequently running sores and ulcers break out on the flesh.

A condition of such serious nature requires proper treatment. Not only must the disease be driven out, but the system which has been weakened by the powerful poison must be built up, before health can be restored. The question of most importance therefore is—what medicine has proven by actual results its superiority as a blood purifier? We claim this distinction for S. S. S. because of its successful record for more than forty years.

S. S. S. cures Contagious Blood Poison by purifying the blood. It goes into the circulation and removes the last trace of the infectious virus, acts with fine tonic effect on the stomach, bowels, kidneys, and other portions of the system, and thus makes a perfect as well as a permanent cure. S. S. S. is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, each of which has a specific action on the system. Not a particle of mineral or other harmful substance enters into its composition. S. S. S. is perfectly safe for any one, and instead of upsetting the stomach, as mineral medicines often do, it tones up this important member, and makes digestion easy. Thousands have cured themselves of Contagious Blood Poison by the use of S. S. S., and if you will write and request it we will send you, without charge, our Home Treatment Book, which will give you all necessary information for crushing out the life of this serpent-like poison and curing yourself at home. We will also give you free any medical advice you may wish. S. S. S. is sold at drug stores.

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terial warfare and Springfield club transferred to Decatur because fans would not support a club leading in the pennant race.

Ohio—Pennsylvania—East Liverpool and Steubenville dropped and Newcastle transferred to Sharon.

South Atlantic—Season split because of poor attendance and breaking faith over salary limit; Augusta franchise forfeited to league.

Union-Association—Missouri taken over by new organization to save wreck and Bulte games transferred because of non-support to a team standing second in the race.

Kansas—Newark franchise transferred to Piqua.

Minnesota—Wisconsin—Wausau and Red Wing clubs dropped.

Central Association—Hannibal club forfeited franchise and is reorganized.

Southwest—Texas—Victoria withdrawn and Corpus Christi dropped; winners of halves did not play off.

Kansas State—Did not finish season.

Western Canada—Winnipeg and Brandon withdrawn.

K. L. T.—Harrisburg transferred to Jackson; Paducah reorganized.

Mountain States—Point Pleasant transferred to Middletown.

Kentucky—Lexington—Did not finish.

Texas—Oklahoma—Three clubs dropped and season cut short after effort to continue with a five-club league.

Northern of Indiana—Did not finish.

Fred Tatal to Train the Von Weinbergs

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Fred Tatal has signed a contract as private trainer for the Von Weinberg brothers of Germany. Tatal had many offers to train in Austria-Hungary, and although he hates to leave Austria, where he was champion jockey for so many years, the big salary offered him by the Von Weinbergs induced him to go to Germany.

The Von Weinberg stable is one of the largest and best in Germany and their stud is famous for the high-class race horses that it has produced. They not only won all the big stakes in the Kaiser's realm, but have made it a custom to excursion to Austria and have come away with many \$20,000 clippers.

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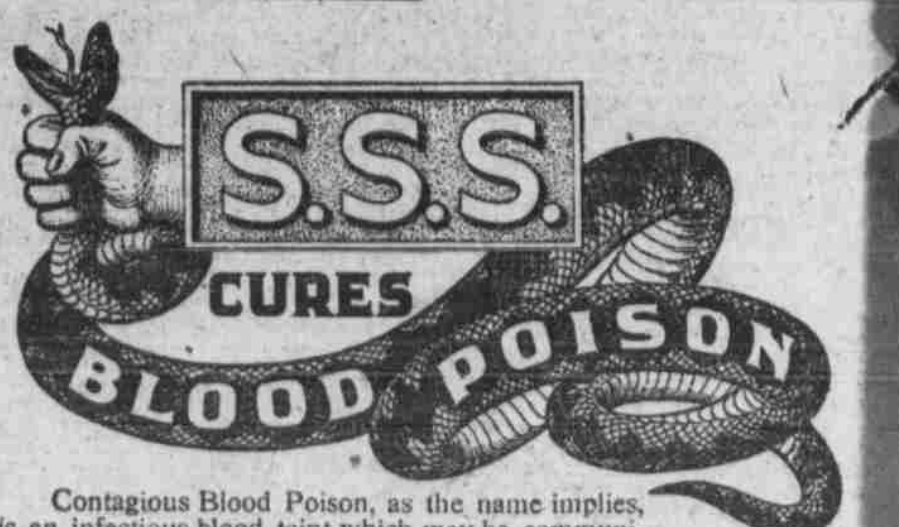
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