

Little Willie Gettit

Drawn for The Bee by George McManus



Judgments

BY AN JOHNSON qualifies his ban on ball players permitting their names to appear in print as authors of world's series reports. He does not forbid it of those actually writing the reports, but only of those selling their names. If they hold rigidly to that rule we shall see very few player articles. R. W. Lardner of the Chicago Tribune makes about the best comment on the player-writer subject that we have seen. Here is his idea of how the average player in the world's series would write about it: 'We ought to be of trimmed 'em. When Egan, the big slob, said I was out at second he musta been full o' hops that big body he lugs around where he was at 'n'ight, the big bum. Some of them tumps oughta be on the chain gang, the big boobies. 'Then I'm lookin' for another hook and he comes with a fast one. And the Cal-fish calls me out. That last one was a foot outside. If I'd a known he was goin' to call it on me, I'd hit that one out of the park. The big rim. 'Then there was that third innin' de-cision, when Egan calls me out at second, the big slob. Barry missed me that time. The big slob, Barry missed me that right field somewhere. Barry missed me that far. Bet if you was to go to Barry now and ask him, he'd come through and say he missed me that far. The big rummy. I'm glad we don't have them umpires in our league. No wonder Milan steals bases. He's probably out all the time, but the ump's is lookin' out the window. Why, Barry missed me that far. An' didn't see what Egan does to me? Where'd they get them umpires? They oughta be peddlin' eggs, the big boobies. Barry missed me that far. 'Well, I get 'em. The big slob, Barry makes 'em quit like dogs, the big, lanky rums. They was ready to quit today, only Egan and Klem wouldn't give 'em no chance. 'Watch me tomorrow. Plank's pie for me. I'm liable to knock 'em right on their heads in them bleachers. We'll fix 'em, the big, lanky slob. Rubel'll make 'em look sick. 'See that doll in the box back o' our bench? She couldn't keep her eye off o' 'em. 'Well, get 'em tomorrow, the yellow, guttin' dogs.'

FANS NOW TURN TO GRIDIRON

Foot Ball Heads Bill of Sport on Local Sandlots.

ALL SQUADS ARE LINING UP

Aggregations that Will Grace the Field of Tussle Are Getting in Tone and Some Will Play This Afternoon.

BY FRANK QUIGLEY. As it is approximately time for the robins to wing it to a warmer climate and for Madam Base Ball to seek seclusion in alms-houses, it is in order to turn attention to foot ball. Already all the kids, young men and even some of the older dudes, have been scouting the attic for their mole-skin rags. This can easily be verified by the fact that nearly all the teams are ready for business. Some of them have got battles billed for today and by next Sunday they will all be in bloom. From present indications the prospects for a prosperous season are exceedingly bright. Last year was a good season, but many expect to leave last year in the shade this term. All the boys need to make them produce the best they are capable of is to have a crowd of fans on deck. Last year the fans woke up and the boys reciprocated by dishing out reliable foot ball. It is an absolute fact and before many moons have rolled by the Sunday exponents of the leather egg game will educate the Omaha pigskin lovers that Sunday foot ball is not played via the old style method. All the teams play the game just like a university troupe. Of course they have not got the advantage of daylight practice and as the majority of their work they can only spare a couple of nights a week to devote to foot ball. If some of the skeptical humans don't think the Sunday teams look like undrilled stuff just let them trot out some nice day and watch the work. They don't bowl up their signals and they don't run off with machine-like precision. A well oiled engine doesn't run any smoother than the Class A amateur foot ball squad. Nuff said.

Champs Back on Job

When it comes down to the final grind, guess every mole-skin warrior in this city will give it to the 1912 Superior herd as the best team that was ever mustered together in this state. They made a wonderful record last season, scoring approximately 300 points to their opponents' seven. Now, don't worry how they will line up this season. Oh yes! They will be back stronger than ever and their line-up will be intact with three exceptions. Of course they don't expect Williams, the major league star, to play so a gent targeted Fellman will fill his shoes. Daily is going to sit on the shelf and Harry Wright will hold his job. Strong-arm Yost said he wanted to quit while he was altogether and Shestak will work for him. They will have the same old veteran at the wheel, namely, William Byers.

Herewith the men who will compose the team.

Komorsky, Woolsey, Yost, Pearson, Shestak, Wright, Johnson, Tracey, Hachten, Tollman, Byers, Rapp, Connelly, Smith, Andrews and Frank Quigley. As yet a captain has not been selected. Harry Williams will coach and play with the team. The Superiors have secured Rourke park to play all their tussles and they will put on their initial show next Sunday. Their opponents will be the Excelsiors. The famous Belmonts will start the ball a rolling when they mix in a practice argument with the Missouri Valley tribe at Missouri Valley, Ia., this afternoon. Herewith the candidates for the Belmont guard: Smith, Payne, Gilbert, Arthur, Bohan, Konec, Simpson, Westergaard, Cizek, Lidel, Brennan, Riggs, Wait, and Saup. This congregation will be managed by the irrepressible George Hagerman and under his care they will swing high. For muscals call him at Webster 3174. That Monmouth park aggregation looks pretty sweet on parchment and if they can deliver up to their reputation they will make all the local vegetables swim some to reach the championship shore first. Herewith their colts, Lindemier, Rossie, Keenan, Weninghoff, Schrum, Pierce, W. Williams, H. Williams, Moran, O'Neill, G. Carlson, R. Golden, Maack, F. Golden, Huff, Haller and Hassan. For game, call Frank Golden at Florence, 27, or address him at Florence, Neb. The Monmouth Park will utilize the Florence park. It is now in excellent shape and they intend to keep it in that condition the balance of the season. There will be a double-header played at this park every Sunday.

Warm Game at Benson.

At Benson park this afternoon a real warm debate is anticipated when the California Athletics and the Defenders hook up. This will not be a practice event. It will be for blood and as both teams have been practicing hard for the past two weeks a game worth the nicks and then some will undoubtedly be the outcome. The Defenders are nearly intact, as ten of their old warhorses will be on the job, namely: H. Santello, R. Sau-

In Fine Form for Big Series

John "Red" Murray is liable to be just as prominent in the coming world's series, as he was in the last, when he was a shining light of dazzling brilliancy. In 1911 "Red" went through the series between the Giants and Athletics without making a base hit, and, in consequence, he received almost as many "knocks" that fall as did Snodgrass last year for making his world-famous muff. The fiery-tongued Irishman came right back with all of his Irish zip, and laced the ball far better and more timely against the Red Sox than those who were batting stars the previous year. "Red's" fielding was fully up to his own high standard, and his many brilliant catches are matters of world's series history. One catch he made when he turned a back somersault over the low fence back of left field, on the Boston grounds, was a sensation of the series. Now, "Red" this year has shown improvement over his fielding of past years. His work in the right field has been remarkable, his one-hand catches having been little short of miraculous. But he has made so many of them that they cannot be considered as "horsehoes." Murray is a temperamental fellow, although he has a tactful manner. If things turn his way during the first game of the world's series, one can look for him to do splendid work all through it. He is bound to do well, anyhow, but if he gets the "break" as a starter, then look out for the red-headed Irishman. Red is not batting over-strong this year, his average being about .275. In world's series, though, any player's season's record may be entirely at variance with what he may do in the fast games the battle for the gofinition of the universe calls for. Murray is very liable to cut loose at far over a 300 yard "Red" hand to become vitally interested, and the world's series contests will surely afford that. "Red" is acknowledged to own the strongest throwing arm of any outfielder in the country, and his accuracy of aim is proverbial. There are no National league players who dare to take any long chances with Red's famous "win" and it is not likely that any of the Athletics will do so. A good throwing outfielder is a very valuable man for any club, and there is none better than Red. He can be depended on to hold the Athletics down to as few as is possible. As a ground-coverer Red has no superior, and he is a sterling base runner. He can be depended on to fully hold his own against any of his opposing outfielders, except in batting.



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ROURKE TEAM IN HISTORY

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MARK EQUALED ONLY BY BEARS

Denver Has Done Precisely that, Though Outdoing Omaha in Number of Pennants—Interesting Resume of the Past.

William A. (Pa) Rourke has been in charge of the Omaha Western league ball team for fourteen years, taking hold as part owner with Buck Keith in 1900. In those fourteen years his team has finished in first division nine times, in second division five times, including this year. It has won two pennants, finished second twice, third three times, fourth twice, fifth four times and eighth or last once. Denver and Des Moines are the only other teams in the league now that were there in 1900 and have been continuously since. Denver has finished nine times in the first and five times in the second division, precisely the record of Omaha. Des Moines has split even, finishing seven times in each of the first and second divisions. Denver has won four pennants and Des Moines three, two of Des Moines' pennants coming in 1905 and 1906, respectively, when the circuit consisted of but six teams. Denver has finished in last place twice, as against one for Omaha, while Des Moines has finished in last place three times, and in seventh, or next to last place, three times. No other team in the league of 1913 that has been in it for most of this period of fourteen years has won a pennant except Sioux City, which won it twice, once in a six and once in an eight-club league. Neither Lincoln, St. Joseph, Topeka or Wichita has ever won a Western league pennant.

That 1902 Job.

Omaha's record, then, as to the first and second divisions, is ahead of any team in the league except Denver and Des Moines.

Analysis of the Period.

The analysis of these fourteen years is, of course, most favorable to the Rourke management and is occasioned at this time by the persistent discontent manifested with the condition and standing of the team. Its record under Rourke has, as we've shown, been one of stubborn effort, making the team in almost every season a terror to every contest. Omaha's pennants were won in 1904 and 1907. This was the team in 1904; Catchers, Gending and Freese; pitchers, Miner Brown, Jack Pfeister, War Sanders, Quick, Companion and McCarthy; first base, Jack Thomas; second, Del Howard; third, Schlipke; short, Joe Dolan; left field, Dusty Miller and Buck Thiel; center, Harry Welch; right, Carter. In 1907; Catchers, Gending and LeBrand; pitchers, Clyde Hall, Thompson, Pat Hagan, Sanders and McNeely; first base, Dolan; second, George Graham; third, Jimmy Austin; shortstop, Buck Franck; left field, Chick Autrey; center, Welch; right, Bill Belden, with King utility in and outfielder.

Crowds in Those Days.

The Sunday crowds for 1907 averaged 5,000 and the week-day attendance averaged between 1,500 and 2,000 and these figures were maintained up to the very closing game. That, of course, offers its own suggestion to Mr. Rourke, quite apart from how well the team has or has not done in the long run. Omaha in former years was known as one of the best crowd-producing minor league cities on the map.

Shenandoah Defeats Elliott.

BIENANDOAHL, Ia., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—The Shenandoah High school foot ball team won from the Elliott High team here Friday, 4 to 0. Shenandoah showed a better coached team than its opponents and this was largely responsible for the one-sided score.

American League Averages

Table with columns for Club Batting and Individual Batting. Rows include Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Washington, New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Boston, and Wash. Columns include G, W, L, T, AB, R, H, SB, BB, SO, PC.

Club Fielding

Table with columns for Club Fielding. Rows include Phila., Cleveland, Boston, Wash. Columns include G, DP, PB, TP, PO, A, E, FC.

Individual Batting

Table with columns for Individual Batting. Rows include Cobb, Det., Merritt, Bos., Collins, Cleve., Bender, Phil., Johnson, Phil., Baker, Phil., Lajoie, Cleve. Columns include G, AB, R, H, FC.

Leading Pitchers

Table with columns for Leading Pitchers. Rows include Johnson, Wash., Walsh, Cleve., Houck, Phil., Wood, Bos., R. Collins, Bos., Mooney, Bos., Falkenberg, Cleve., Mitchell, Cleve., Boehling, Wash., James, Cleve., Pannock, Phil., Plank, Phil., Bush, Phil., Blanning, Cleve., Elliott, Cleve., Brown, Phil., Green, Cleve., Colver, N. Y., Shawkey, Phil., Hamilton, St. L., Russell, Cleve., Dubuc, Det., Groom, Wash., Scott, Wash. Columns include G, IP, W, L, PC.

Mysteries of Rheumatism Practically Solved

Action in the Tissues of a Remarkable Antidote

Advertisement for S. S. S. (Swiss Specific) medicine. It features a circular logo with a figure and text describing the medicine's effectiveness against rheumatism. The text explains that rheumatism is an effect of some other blood affliction and that S. S. S. is a regular wizard in driving out rheumatism. It describes how the medicine works by reaching the tissue cells and making a feverish fever as heavy as a ton of coal on the skin. The advertisement includes a testimonial from a man who was cured of rheumatism after years of suffering. The text concludes by stating that S. S. S. is the world's cure for rheumatism and is equipped to make permanent blood tests, approved by the highest medical authorities. It is available at the Swift Specific Co., 203 Swift Building, Atlanta, Ga.

ONE OF ATHLETICS' \$1,000,000 INFELD.



Jack Barry, the speedy little shortstop of the Philadelphia Athletics, who is expected to be one of the stars of the coming world's series. Barry and his side partners, Eddie Collins, second baseman, and Eddie Collins, second baseman, form one of the greatest combinations that ever guarded the center of a diamond, according to Manager McGraw of the Giants.