THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: AUGUST 23, 1914.

KICKS BECAUSE HE HAS TO JOHNSON FOR CLEAN GAME Mack Signs Two Brickley to Coach Jones Takes Charge More Pitchers Virginia Foot Ballists

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 22-Fielder

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John McGraw Has a Few Things to President of American League Long Say Relative to the Umpires. Advocate of High Grade Ball. OUGHT TO BE FIRED OUT BOSS MORE OR LESS FEARED Bill Rim ets the Only Man Who Escapes the Wrath of the Manager of the New York Na-

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- Byron Bancroft NEW YORK, Aug. 21-John McGraw, Johnson, who leads the Giants whenever the umpires let him into the ball park, wishes it to be publicly known that it lan't his fault that he's been chased off the field so often this year. It's the fault of the

"As to the umpiring in the National longue this year-well, it's something awful," remarks John. "At least four of these fellows holding jobs in the National leasue today, are totally unfit for the jobs. They ought to be fired,"

John tells us that he firmly resolved during the winter to guit heckling with the simpires, and to act like a nice, refined, Christian gentleman on the ball field and off.

But how can a fellow keep such a John. "I meant to treat 'em right and Say, it's something awful."

league were moved to thyme to case his ; aching heart he'd probably explain it this way:

Brifts Into Poetry.

They made me what I am today, I hope they're satisfied. I meant to be so nice and good. Or. Lordy, how I tried. I didn t want to scrap with them. I wanted to be chuns. But how can such be possible, When these chaps are such-

John's explanation-called allbi in select circlus-seems to gum up the National league situation to quite a great extent. It contradicted what most of the other managers in the league have said about the umpires. George Stallings of the Braves is one of these managers. number of weeks ago George came right out in the open and said the umps were favoring the Giants. Jim Gaffney, together they made a protest to President | said to be \$25,000. Tener.

Some folks, especially those who belong on teams that the Giants beat with frequency and vigor, seemed to think that there was a lot in what Stallings charged. Certain sections of fandom have been thinking that way for some time. And asserts that the umps are punk to the extreme degree, and that they jab the harpoon into his club whenever they get half a chance.

oddity of the Atsek.

There's one little oddity about John's tegrity. attacks on the National league staff of umpires. He doesn't flay Bill Kiem. In fact, he says Bill is the best umpire in strict disciplinarian, and the players in this wide, wide world. This statement the American league are well aware of will apprize a number of people who rer this fact. When he announced that he call that John and Bill weren't so would close all American league parks and that John wasn't murmuring any went out on strike, those who know satravagant praise concerning Willie. Johnson intimately were sure that he among the gang that toured the world son would have made good his threat. ast winter. During the long days on and it is generally believed that many shipboard some of the tourists mingled of the American league players would Supremacy with the Willow. onstrated that he was the best little poker out.

crowd started on the homeward swing. be a

ioan League team, Manager Mack yester Disciplinarian Is Strict on Evilday signed two new pitchers, Janson of Doers and Makes Them Toe the New Haven team of the Eastern asthe Mark-Makes Rules sociation, and Stricker, a former Tri-Against Kicking. State player who has been with the Chambersburg, Pa., team. He also re-

president of the American called Catcher McAvoy from the Baltileague, has been a strong advocate of more internationals. The injury suffered clean base ball ever since the days when by Catcher Lapp on Thursday left the he wrote pieces for a Cincinnati news- local team with only Sturgis, a youngpaper. Johnson, by the way, was a noted ster, to assist Schang in the receiving ournalist long before he became a sport- end.

ing critic. Born in Ohio, he was educated Two games with St. Louis are on the in the public schools and at college, after card here today and double-headers are which he became a cub reporter. He scheduled with the same team on Monday made rapid progress, one of his best hits and Tuesday next.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.-In preps.

ration for the numerous double-headers

on the scheduls of the Philadelphin Amer-

being the description of a lynching bee over in Kentucky, which placed him at the head of the staff of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Johnson covered John L. Sullivan's fight wits Jake Klirain and Jim Corbett with splendid results. He became so deeply interested in sporting events that he took entire charge of his departmentresolve with such umpiring?" queries He soon turned to the national game and became whichly known as a fearless critic. not kich, but some of the rulings of these It was Johnson's hobby even then to fellows would force a legless man to score the kickers and rowdles on the clamond, for he believes that base ball If John, and and sick at heart, because | should be free from unsportsmanlike tacof the "miserable" umpiring in his tics. Johnson was the leading base ball scribe in Cincinnati when Charles A. Comiskey was appointed manager of the Reds by the late John T. Brush. Commy and Ban became bosom friends and towother they originated the plan to organize another major circuit to divide public patronage with the National

Doubled Up.

Jeague.

When Comiskey's engagement with the Cincinnati club ended Johnson doubled up with the "Old Roman" in forming the American league. That was nearly fifteen years ago and the circuit was confined to western cities. The scheme was so successful that Johnson conceived the idea of expanding the new organization by taking in the present eastern cities. Comiskey rolled up a fortune as owner of the Chicago White Sox and Johnson was elected president of the new league for owner of the club, backed him up and twenty-five years at an annual salary

"Clean base ball" was Johnson's motto from the outset, and he has fought on those lines ever since. Some persons call him a caar, but not in the sense of "" unfair, builying dictator. Johnson is a mild mannered, even tempered, keen witted man who means just what he says. now comes McGraw with a screech that He believes in a square deal. At no time has he been accused of dishonorable methods in managing his league and in serving as a member of the National commission. He is highly regarded by every club owner in the major and minor leagues. who have perfect confidence in his in-

Johnson Is Feared.

Johnson is feared by evil doers. He is a my last year or in the other years, and suspend salaries if the ball players However, there may be a reason-to wit: John McGraw and Will Kiem were been settled at the last moment, John-LEJEUNE LEADS

in paker battles. Bill Klem soon dem- have refused to obey the order to walk

player aboard ship. Long before the The success of the American league can HOBLITZEL LEADS AMERICANS

CAPTAIN CHARLES BRICKLEY OF HARVARD FOOT BALL ELEVEN CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., Aug. 25. - The Virginia eleven

to have the services of the famous Captain Brickley of the Harvard foot ball squad as coach during the early training days. Later Brickley will be forced to depart to join the Harvard eleven, but his instruction for even so short a period of time is expected to prove invaluable to Virginia's foot ball men. Brickley is spending his vacation in the Blue Ridge camp, which is conducted by a brother of Joe Wood, the head coach of the Old Dominion eleven. It was through Wood that the offer was put to Brickley, and the renowned halfback and drop kicker promptly accepted.

> WESTERN MOTORCYCLES MAKE **RUN IN THE ROCKIES**

Supremacy with the Willow.

The hardy burro, or "Rocky mountain canary," as he is called by the natives, has nothing on the motor cycle when it comes to desert and mountain travel.

On July 3, at Phoenix, Ariz, a line

es, former manager of the Chicago president of the TWENTY GAMES OR MORE. arrived here to-Club.
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tional League Team.

By FRANK G. MENKE.

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umpires.

Bill, according to Larry Doyle, fellow to Johnson's courageous lead erably. He has ruled with an iron hand. Two Former National Leaguers at tourist, had all the loose cash aboard but always for the best interests of the sport itself. In supporting his umpire

"Of course," says Larry, "we didn't stop playing. We just kept on, and when loyalty. He never has wavered in carrywe lost we save Bill our I. O. U.'s. When ing out his policy that has made the Fill landed he had a bunch of these L O. American league games immensely popu-U.'s, and some of them aren't paid yet." lar. Is 'it possible that John played poker with Bill?

Coming Foot Ball Season Has Best **Outlook** of Years

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-For many reaattract attention, and Valo and lute confidence in Sheridan. Princeton expect to dedicate their new Then the changes in the rules under which the teams will play are important in at least one respect-that remrding coaches. The methods of training will be materially different among amb of the trams, with the coaches sitting on the side lines with no opportuto engineer the plays as they have in the past. There has always been a rule against coaching from the side lines, but that has been bonored more in the preach time in the observance.

e permitted to wander up and down the they make close decisions. They render for the aport. There have been teams in gardless of the consequences and they disthe plast which have been directed from play commendable fearlessness. The tains have been drilled to watch for sig- prohibit kicking against rulings which are ants as to the plays. This year the duty based upon judgment. An umpire cannot of the coaches will have to be to teach reverse such decisions. Only in the cases the men how to play foot bail, and then of techecialities can the captain of a wil have to use their own brains. That reverse himself. changes are necessary in the practice | "We have made the rules against kicks game was begun.

Antelopes Come Sunday for Five Games with Omaha

hurts base ball. Davy Lloyd and his rejuvenated Links will enter Omaha Sunday for a series of ive games. The Links have been putup a nifty article of ball lately and Davy has aspirations of emanating Bearge Stallings during the next month DAYN and a half. Two games will be played on their merits. Of course there is exof the league in the percentage column. will andeavor to throttle the Links in one game. The first game Bunday will the home club, the fans should remember called at 1 o'clock Monday will be that if it had gone the other way the ladies' day. All sumes called at \$ o'clock visitors would have been equally ofsuccept the dottble hill.

Chronie Constipation

Malles (life miserably, Dr. King's New ife Pills regulates your bowels and rethe the sugarned liver. 25c. All drug-

Batters Among First Ten staff he has displayed characteristic

sens the foot ball season of 1914 is likely penalize the umpire. Why? Because nineteen and eight; Sterzer, St. Joseph, mounts for this terrific test with Fire- Transcript. to be one of the best in years. In the there was sufficent proof that Morgane twenty-one and nine. first place many intersectional contests, alone was to blame for starting the Two former national leaguers are leadluding the Michigan-Harvard game rumpus. Furthermore, Johnson had abso- ing their colleagues on the American

Refuses to Be Influenced.

In spite of the wild threats of another players' strike if Sheridan was not he played, and Mike Mitchell in the boss decided the case in accordance with his own ideas, refusing to be influenced in any way. In short, he proved to the players who are members of the fraternity that he didn't intend to allow them to run the sport. He had weakened in the slightest degree discipline would have been thrown to the winds.

This year the conches will be obliged rays Johnson, "and they do their level to atick to the benches, and no one will best. They cannot please everybody when dines, which is a mighty good thing there decisions as they see the plays resit and watch them do it. Of course, team protest to the umpire. Then if it

will be easily understood when one stops ing so plain that there is no alternative. to consider what would happen if Mc- Players who find fault with rollings by Braw left the Giants to their fate once unpires behind the plate or on the bases

are out of order and should be sent to the bench. Base ball couldn't live a day without umpires. If the players were permitted to compel umpires to change their decisions the same would be a sorry mess. Base ball fans should remember that the visiting team is entitled to a MORRIS DRIVES IN COBE square deal at all times. Home umpiring, p-called before it was abolished, always

Not in Favor of Kicking. "In my epinion, \$5 per cent of the great base ball public does not favor kicking. Fans who know the meaning of sportsmanship want to see games won or lost citement over close decisions, but that is part of the game. A decision must go one way or the other. If it is against expert in France and made a name for himself in road races. Morris is still working on the row in Omaha and wi fended. In the long run a team breaks return after the mess at Elgin.

about even on the close vesdicts.

Days of Grace. Days of Grace. "Bay, have you forgotten that you owe me 160 france?" "No, not yet; give me time."-Peje Mele. Before you cross the streets look both ways and it will belp you to avoid dangers, as it will help automobile drivers and motorsycie drivers to avoid you.-Fort Wayne (ind.) Journal-Gazette.

of sixteen motorcyclists awaited the signal that would start them on the 147 the Top-Brooklyn Has Five mile race to Prescott. Only those who

In Detroit recently several Washington average is .394. Then comes Jordan, Lin- trail they went.

young second baseman, threw a handful Schliebner, Omaha, 348; Kane, Stoux an Indian, who drove the entire 147 Firestone reputation is built. of dirt in Umpire Sheridan's eyes and City, .344; St. Joseph, .311; Koerner, To- miles in four hours and twenty-nine minreceived a blow in the face from that peka, 325; Butcher, Denver, 338; Thoma- utes. A close second was Lorenzo Boldo veteran official. Catcher Alnsworth not son, Omaha, .334; Congalton, Omaha, .334, on an Indian, time four hours and thirtyonly assaulted Sheridan, but also climbed Denver, with 296, and Sjoux City, with 293, nine minutes. William Gerige was third seasick.

only assaulted Sheridan, but also climbed into the grandstand to punch a fan Johnson hurried to Detroit from league headquarters in Chkago and investigated. He suspended both players, but did not penalize the umpire. Why? Because nineters and eight; Sterzer, St. Joseph, Sterzer, St

league in batting, according to averages published here todaly. Dick Hoblitzell, now with Boston is the top notcher, with a percentage of .397 for the twenty games

in the National.

score of games he has played with Wash- A good way to spend your noon hour Jackson, Cleveland, 320; Cobb, Detroit, Omaha Chess and Checker club. The RaP .141; Collins, Philadelphia, 329; Baker, monthly dues are a trifle; the pastime Philadelphia, 330; Cree, New York, 337; is a clean one and will benefit you Speaker, Hoston, .121; Crawford, Detroit, mentally and morally, and the location 519: McInnis, Philadelphia, 314. Phila-delphia, with 256, and Detroit and Washington, with 247 each, lead in club bat- third floor of the Continental Block, ting. Collins, with forty-one, is ahead in Fifteenth and Douglas streets. The best stolen bases. Leading pitcher ranked ac- players in the club will be delighted to cording to games won and lost, include: teach you the game of cheas if you are Sender, Philadelphia, eleven and two; not an expert, or to beat you at it if Plank, Philadelphia, fourteen and three, you are.

and Leonard, Boston, eighteen and four;

Helping Traffic.

With four rounds remaining to be the lines, beyond question, and the cap-rules passed by the two major leagues tains have been drilled to watch for sig-prohibit kicking against rulings which are and an to the plays. This year the duty based upon indement. An umpire cannot for twenty games. Following Erwin are of St. Louis, in the championship tourna-Grant, New York, .347; Dalton, Brooklyn, ment of the Western Cnees association 345; Mayers, Brooklyn, 533; Becker, now being held at Memphia. Halbohm Philadelphia, 2.37; Daubert, Brooklyn, 321; has won twelve games and lost three, there will be remarks between the halves, is found that a decision has been made Philadelphia, 3.27; Daubert, Brooklyn, 321; Barnes, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; McCarty, Brook- while Wolbrecht has won eleven and burns, New York, 310; lyn, .210. Wingo, St. Louis, .319: Mageo, lost three. B. B. Jefferson, of Memphia, Philadeiphia, 300. Brooklyn leads in who won the championship last year is team batting, with .273, and New York is third, with ten won and three lost. next, with .265. Manager Herzog, Cincin-

nati, leads ip base stealing, with thirty-A reporter of the New York Sun internine. James, Roaton, with seventeen and viewed Mrs. Frank Marshall at her resifive; Donk, St. Louis, thirteen and four, dence in Brookly'n, and found her much and Rudolph, Boston, seventeen and upset in consequence of not receiving seven, are top notchers among the any direct word from ner husband who, with the other competitors was forced pitchers.

on account of the war to abandon the International Chess Masters' tourney in Germany. She was afraid that he would CUP RACES AT ELGIN not be able to get away from Germany.

Gaston Morris, who is the Omaha agent ambassador and consuls will look after for the Master Carburator, drove one American citizens in Europe, and as she of the English Sunbeam cars in the Cobe remembered that the American consul cop race at Eigin, Ill., Friday. Morris stationed at Magdeburg was one of the failed to place in the high money as he compettitors at Mannheim, and is ac finished well down in the lists, but it quainted with her husband, Mrs. Marshall was more because of his car as he en- seemed to take a brighter view of the countered constant difficulties. Morris situation .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. is an old-time racing driver. He was an

From the Mannaeiro tourney: VIENNA OPENING.

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know the Rockles can have any concep- stone tires. That men of such experience tion of what these nervy fellows were should select Firestones to see them tackling. At the crack of the pistol, with through their hardest grinds certainly Larry Lejeune, Sioux City, still leads a snorting and popping, they were off, speaks volumes for the reputation of the batting in the Western league. His Out of Phoenix and away across the these tires. And that Firestone tires should carry them all to winning places

players lost their heads. Morgan, the coin, .354; Magridge, Des Moines, .359; The race was won by Eille Wilson on proves on what high and firm merit the

Nothing Left.

The steamer rolled and pitched in the mountainous waves, and Algy was very



B-K3.

Castles

H-0B4.

BxKt.

QxKP P-QB3 PxKt Playe Sanders Coving KtxP. Q-Ka Q-Ka Gaspa Haskal Resigns The attention of solvers is called to

two errors in te diagram of problem No. The white bishop on QB4 should be a 23. Morgan white pawn, and there should be a white knight on KR sq. The notation below the diagram is correct. Because of these errors the time for solving the problem is Hogan extended one week.

Friday, August 7, in the Breckers hotel auditorium, Cedar Point, O., Alfred Jordan and Newell Hanks affixed their names to articles of agreement to play a two-move restriction match at checkers Willia. for \$1,000. The match will be held in Kansas City, beginning November 16, and the winner will take the entire purse. Klein.

Tourney problem No. 31, QxKtP. This problem proved too much for either Mr. Swearingen or Mr. Minier, Here are a few of the variations:

1 QxKtP, BaQ; 2 Kt-Kt2, Q-B; 3 KtzQP, Kt(RDxQ; 2 Kt-Q2, QxB; 3 Kt-B3, Kt(R3)xQ; 3 Kt-Q6, QxB; 3 KtxB.

BLACK (stapieces).



(WHITE (eleven pieces) IbiREBI: piktip3; p3P2K; Ktk5; 2Kt2P2; 6P0; 2PP4: B7. Mate in four.

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