

Bringing Up Father

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Drawn for The Bee by George McManus



Judgments

THE TINKER says the man is to put the "business men" on of him ball and turn the game over to the sportsmen. Yeah, Well, there is something to that. Business principles must apply to base ball, but not so as to impair the sport side of the game. And even though men of business acumen are needed to keep the game afloat, there is no reason why these men should not also be good sportsmen, and every reason why they should be.

HUSKER SCHEDULE ABOUT COMPLETED

Only Closing Game of Gridiron Season Yet to Be Arranged For—Notre Dame Drawing Card.

IOWA IS NOT ON THE LIST

By JAMES E. LAWRENCE. LINCOLN, Jan. 9.—(Special).—Nebraska's football schedule for 1915 is practically complete. Only the closing game of the year remains to be arranged for, and that undoubtedly will be Iowa, although negotiations are still incomplete between the two schools.

MASON CITY IN THE CENTRAL

Will Be Given the Place Vacated by Galesburg at Meeting at Waterloo Next Wednesday.

ROCK ISLAND IS TO QUIT, TOO

BURLINGTON, Ia., Jan. 9.—According to the latest advices from Galesburg, that city has finally given up the ghost so far as Organized Base Ball is concerned the coming season. An attempt of a few enthusiastic fans to revive the spirit of base ball in that community has proven a dead failure, and no attempt will be made, so it is said, to seek a franchise in the Central association this season.

HANS LOBERT, PHILLY STAR, GOES TO NEW YORK

As a result of a meeting of John McGraw, manager of the Giants; President Baker and Manager Moran of the Phillies and Jim Gaffney, owner of the Boston club, Hans Lobert was released by the Phillies to the Giants.

SEXTON FOR SUMMER BALL

Harvard Coach Declares Himself in Favor of Sport as Wholesome Occupation for Students.

ONE STONE KILLS TWO BIRDS

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 9.—Dr. Frank Sexton, base ball coach of Harvard, by declaring in favor of "summer" ball for colleges has put himself in a position where he will be extensively panned by those who have set notions regarding the status of an amateur and will be freely praised by the opposing side, which believes that athletics furnish a wholesome occupation for students who must seek some employment between terms.

Tearney to hear that one of his few supporters has gained recognition in the majors.

Cutshaw Is Flirting. Second baseman George Cutshaw, who is said to be again flirting with the Gilmores, just winter signed a two-year contract with the Brooklyn club so that his contract has still another year to run. "Little George" is probably flirting upon taking advantage of the ten days' clause in his contract.

Is a Powerful Influence in Blood

Works With a Definite Purpose and Is a Known Antidote.



There are some things in medicine that are certain and definite. They do the work. S. S. S. is one of these reliable and is a known antidote for all blood troubles. More than that, it is harmless, for it does not hurt the stomach, does not affect the bones and joints, nor does it alter the integrity of the nerve and spine. But it does sweep through the blood, a powerful, searching, cleansing influence, remarkable for results and a tremendous relief to those who suffer the humiliation of skin eruptions.

Ask Any Kentuckian



For three generations critical men have made their toasts with the famous BOND & LILLARD Bottled in Bond Kentucky Hand Mashed Whiskey. "Quality Tells" This famous leader in whiskey quality is Sold Everywhere Demanded Everywhere. Bond & Lillard Distributing Company



ONLY SEVEN TRIM UP YALE

total being 80, and of these 25 were victories and 55 defeats. Record with outsiders. The record of defeats scored by "outsiders" against Yale, Princeton and Harvard are:

Yale, 11; Yale, 6; Oct. 22, 1904. Army, 5; Yale, 3; Oct. 15, 1905. Army, 6; Yale, 0; Oct. 20, 1911. Brown, 3; Yale, 0; Nov. 1, 1910. Columbia, 3; Yale, 0; Dec. 4, 1878. Columbia, 6; Yale, 0; Nov. 13, 1903. Cornell, 10; Yale, 5; Nov. 8, 1912. W. and J., 12; Yale, 7; Oct. 24, 1914. Columbia, 6; Princeton, 6; Nov. 6, 1900. Cornell, 5; Princeton, 6; Oct. 23, 1899. Cornell, 10; Princeton, 0; Nov. 3, 1904. Cornell, 6; Princeton, 4; Oct. 28, 1907. Dartmouth, 6; Princeton, 6; Nov. 4, 1906. Dartmouth, 10; Princeton, 6; Nov. 7, 1908. Dartmouth, 6; Princeton, 6; Oct. 25, 1913. Lafayette, 6; Princeton, 6; Oct. 22, 1900. Navy, 10; Princeton, 6; Nov. 18, 1904. Penn., 15; Princeton, 6; Nov. 10, 1904. Rutgers, 6; Princeton, 4; Nov. 6, 1905. HARVARD. Amherst, 5; Harvard, 0; Oct. 10, 1903. Boston, A. A. S.; Harvard, 6; Oct. 14, 1904. Dartmouth, 23; Harvard, 15; Nov. 19, 1907. Dartmouth, 18; Harvard, 16; Nov. 11, 1911. Dartmouth, 11; Harvard, 6; Nov. 11, 1905. Tufts, 1 goal; Harvard, 6; Oct. 2, 1908. Wesleyan, 16; Harvard, 0; Oct. 7, 1906. Pennsylvania's defeats and the number of games won by each are as follows: Brown, 2; Carleton, 6; Cornell, 3; Columbia, 8; Dartmouth, 1; Harvard, 11; Lafayette, 2; Lehigh, 2; Navy, 2; Michigan, 3; Penn. State, 3; Princeton, 29; Rutgers, 2; Swarthmore, 2; Ursinus, 11; Wesleyan, 4; and Yale, 12.

The Arranged Schedule.

Here is the schedule as Stiehm has arranged it, given in the order that the games will be played: October 2—Drake at Lincoln. October 9—Kansas Aggies at Lincoln. October 16—Washburn at Lincoln. October 23—Notre Dame at Lincoln. October 29—Ames at Ames. November 6—Wesleyan at Lincoln. November 13—Kansas at Lawrence. November 20—Iowa, probably closing game.

Drake in Coyotes' Place.

Drake takes the place of South Dakota on the schedule. The trouble over eligibility rules with the northers resulted in Nebraska closing the door to them. Nebraska signed a two-year contract with Drake, a Missouri Valley conference school, for games to be played in Lincoln. The Kansas Aggies, another Missouri Valley school, come second and Nebraska offered Washburn, which always has a strong eleven, the third place on the schedule.

Braves All Sign.

In reply to a story Dick Rudolph's 1915 contract with the Boston Braves contained one of those illegal ten days' notice clauses, President Gaffney says that several of his players have been signed to contracts from which the ten days' clause was eradicated, among them being Rudolph, Maraville, Evers, Gowdy, Connolly, Schmidt, Moran, James and Smith.

Huston Wants Almeida.

As soon as Captain Huston gets things going smoothly with his New York Americans, so the lip is given, he will try to coax Rafael Almeida back into the game. Captain Huston is a great admirer of Almeida, and is positive that Don Rafael, rightly managed, will be a whizbang in the American league.

Junior Ward Given Honor.

Robert H. Ward, Jr., a son of the president of the Brooklyn Federal league club, was elected manager of the Wesleyan university football team for the coming season. Ward is a member of the Junior class.

Financial Manager.

There is little doubt that Clinton will retain its franchise for the coming season and will thus complete the Central association circuit. The trouble with Clinton has been that while there has been a spirit in favor of base ball there and plenty of funds in sight, there has been no organization or any person who is willing to manage the financial affairs of a club. It has, therefore, been decided that the man selected to manage the team will also be given control of the financial affairs. This means that Bert Hough, last year's manager of Clinton, will again lead that team. He is a first-class financial manager, as well as a good guide for any club, and he can therefore fulfill the dual position very admirably.

Selection of Mason City to Complete the Central Association Circuit.

The selection of Mason City to complete the Central association circuit will have the effect of making this league an all-Iowa organization, as every city in it will be located in this state.

Jimmy Gilmore is the Great Little Traveler

James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal league, says he is the best of the league. He arrived home from Toronto, Ontario, on New Year's day, 1914, and his last trip of that year was also from the Canadian city. These trips include several visits to New York and around the circuit of the league several times, which takes in Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Baltimore and Brooklyn.

Collins Can't Jump.

Pitcher Ray Collins of the Red Sox denies that he has jumped to the Feds. He signed for two years at Hot Springs last spring, he said. He is morally bound by that contract. "I don't want to get away from Boston, and couldn't under my contract if I would."

Whatever the Feds may think about their attack on O. B. B. as a trust and monopoly in restraint of trade and all that, we got not, but the sooner the question is really fought out the better.

Old Wahoo Sam Crawford.

The Nebraska cranked hero of the Detroit Tigers, is coming into his own again; that is, his own need of praise for the grand work that he has for these years been doing. The records show Sam to be the American league's most strictly hitting. He drives in more runs than any other man in that league. Last year he sent 112 runners over the plate and Mr. Cobb was in the list of Sam's beneficiaries many times. In fact, Mr. Cobb would loom nowhere near as bright as he does on the horizon of greatness but for Samuel's club. Be that known now, and that isn't abstracting from Ty, saying that he ought to have. He's a wonder, as everybody knows, but is mightily helped by Crawford. And yet Sam gets \$5,000; Ty gets \$12,500. Anybody ready to say that Ty is three times as good as Sam? Runs is what wins games. Sam sends more across than any other man in the league.

Pa Hourke seems to be gathering in a few athletes for his coming season's team.

Some of them are highly touted and we hope they are all the toutsers they are, for even Pa will admit the time has come for some lively kids out of the old lot. You know—we've just been thinking—if we were Pa and buying all these chaps, or trading for them, or just getting them, we'd get the full value of our investment by letting out the secrets to the home fans, who are the ones, after all, to meet the payroll. Instead of letting the information filter through a complicated process of news sources beginning abroad. That is to say, for instance we typed a nugget in Haverhill, Mass., instead of letting the Haverhill manager get all the glory of announcing the sale, we, here in Omaha, would pluck the flowers by announcing the purchase. There are many ways in which it would pay.

The very tendency in the case of Ben Johnson, another illustration of the fallacy of the theory of clothing any one man with the arbitrary power reposed in him.

No man is big enough for it. Human nature is not strong enough for it. It is too vain and weak and self-seeking to be entrusted with such power. Johnson has proven this over and over and over again to the detriment of the very interests he was employed for an indefinite period at an enormous salary to conserve. And, mark you this, before the end really comes, base ball will either be minus Ben Johnson as its czar, or Ben will be minus a lot of the arbitrary power he now exercises. Men's pocket-books are not filled with sentiment. Some of them have not been so terribly pliant of anything lately. That is one reason why we are so sure of this alternative in Brother Johnson's case.

The Yankees are lucky to get back Ray Caldwell, who, when he jumped Chance, was the winning pitcher of the team. Incidentally, what about this matter of contract jumpers? What is to be organized Base Ball's attitude toward them? Here is a man who jumped a contract good and clean; went to the Fed-erals and is now taken back with ectat by O. B. B. Is the organization going to make it a matter of expediency or principle—fish of one and fowl of the other? If contract jumping is wrong for a man you can't coax back, it's just as wrong for you to recover. Oh, there is so much pot calling the kettle black these days.

No, old Lajolo goes back to his early stampering grounds, Philadelphia. Evidently Larry is not as completely down