

Bringing Up Father

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Judgments

AN JOHNSON burst into the game for a few moments during the week, traveling about the same orbit as that described by Bonnie Kauff, and finishing about the same...

Now John McGraw is having an experience that will just about make his happiness complete. He is taking the delight of having the home rooster on his trail.

It is to smile when reading the sanctimonious words of the National Commission telling Bonnie Kauff he has shown no regard for contractual obligations.

Two human box cars pushed one another around on the mat for three hours and a half at Louisville, and the crowd was told they had furnished a fine exhibition of wrestling.

Something of a holy calm has settled down on the white race since the meeting at Havana last month, and the Coffey-Reich bout in New York scarcely made a ripple.

While we're on the topic, it was really low down for a London newspaper to suggest that if Bombardier Wells really might be made for him in one of the sharp trenches in Flanders, it appears that the Bombardier doesn't care for that sort of fighting.

The Bourgeois are not polar bears, and there isn't an Eskimo on the team. Which may account for a little measure for the board truck needs some sort of a boost right sudden.

It is Judge Landis ever does hand down that decision—but maybe the magisterial have already gotten a new bit of contract prepared for the use of the game in the future. The old one surely seems to be ready for the discard.

Omaha, ought to have another visit from John Shillington Prince pretty soon, for the board truck needs some sort of a boost right sudden.

That short field fence didn't seem to worry Tom Blodgett a bit. He went right on kicking just the same.

We see that the old stunt of right fielders throwing out runners at first on clean hits is in order in the pillbox park at Sioux City. Even Cy Farnshee can do it.

Bennie Kauff got back to work with the Tip Tops yesterday, and it's as good as 2 to 1 that he will nurse his job very carefully for the next few weeks.

Pa has signed up a new twirler by the name of Larson Larson hasn't any brilliant past record to boast of, but he looks like the goods.

The State league will start off with a whoop Friday. Go to it, laddies.

All those runaway races seem to have headed in some place.

Did you see Bill Donovan's smile expand yesterday?

SUFFS AT THE POLO GROUNDS

May 18 Will Be Suffragette Day, When Giants and Cubs Play in New York.

BUY ALL UPPER GRANDSTAND

Billy Sunday touches a match to the hell fire and shunts people over on the glory trail by the hundreds, but the suffragettes are going to make Billy look like a second rate "converter" when they invade the Polo Grounds on May 18 to win thousands to the cause of "votes for women."

When the women decided that a ball game would be the scene of their next political coup they went to Harry Hempstead and John Foster and told them of their wishes. As a result of the capturing of the Giants, president and secretary, the suffragettes now own the entire upper grandstand at the Polo Grounds, and that means about 3,000 seats.

At the same time that they are disposing of the tickets they scatter circulars which read: "Buy your tickets NOW. The suffragettes will get 'em if you don't watch out!"

The arrangements for the day of the game are already quite complete. The suffragettes are well supplied with orators, who can give more arguments for the cause than a minister for salvation.

There will be streamers and flags inside the grounds, and perched away up on top for all the world to see will be a big ribbon of yellow across the top of the grandstand on which will be written "Votes for Women."

There will be a number of the city officials show their approval by being present.

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE FORMED IN NEW JERSEY

The New Jersey Manufacturers' Baseball league has been organized by six teams, representing the Singer Manufacturing company of Elizabeth, Babcock & Wilcox company of Raynham, Oswest-Slar Electric company of Newark, Westinghouse Electric company of Newark, the Pathe-Freres Motion Picture company of Jersey City, and the Michelin Tire company of New Brunswick.

Fears Only Two Clubs. Tyler Christian of the Omaha claims that the only two clubs he fears in the Pacific Coast pennant race are the Seals and the Angels.

Apartment, flats, houses and cottages can be rented quickly and cheaply by a "See 'For Rent' Ad."

COFFEY-REICH BOUT STIRS UP FIGHT FANS—It has been a long time since New Yorking enthusiasts have shown as much interest as was manifested in the Jim Coffey-Al Reich match. The picture shows Coffey above.



STRONGER ARMS IN OLD DAYS

Outfielders of Present Fail to Throw Out Runners as Often as Did Their Predecessors.

MIKE KELLY HOLDS THE RECORD

NEW YORK, May 8.—During the season of 1885 George Van Halten of the New Giants, in a game against the Washington club, was playing center field, "Cy" Swain, who was pitching for the Senators, while at bat happened to make what looked like a safe drive to center. Nine times out of ten it would have been safe, but "Van" made a mad dash and gathered it in on the second bound and, without stopping, threw to first, the ball beating the slow-footed Swain by a good six feet, and "Cy" sprinting his best all the time. Of course, "Van" didn't perform this stunt right along.

JACK HOLLAND SIGNS TWO MORE HURLERS FOR JOSIES

Vern Willey, with the Drummers the latter part of 1914 and formerly with the State league, has been turned back to St. Joseph by Minneapolis. Willey is not inexperienced, said Castillon. Jack Holland had also picked up Charles Jackson, a hurler who heaved in the Western two years ago, but was in the Western Canada league last season. To make room for the newcomers Jess Baker and Jess Turner have been released.

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Day of the Giants has the most consistent record of all old league outfielders in making assists, he leading the league in four different seasons. Ellis, who used to be with the St. Louis Cardinals, was good at making long throws and had an average of twenty-five per season. Titus, Raten, Cravath and Snodgrass have good marks for accurate throwing from the outfield.

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President J. J. Loney has signed as umpires Del Hughes of Elmer, Edward T. Cleary of Medina and James Davy of Troy.

AMATEURS PLEASED AT VOTE

Success of Sunday Base Ball Means Prosperity for the Lads of the Sandlots.

DIRECTORS MEET WEDNESDAY

Well, boys, the base ball bid went over the wire with several thousand to the good, so our troubles along that line are base ball between his choppers and brings new without fear of being marched to the Eleventh Street station. As predicted the base ball parade to boost the Sunday base ball bill was a distinct success. Approximately thirty cars, filled to their capacity and then some, paraded around the principal streets and then adjourned at the Rourke base ball emporium.

All Leagues Go Good

Although some of the wisecracks predicted that we would have fifteen leagues in the Omaha Amateur association, they fell short five leagues. Ten leagues are organized and going nicely, and from present indications they will be on top when the asbestos drops. Naturally some of the teams that occupy the cellar berth are a trifle discouraged, yet none of them have even murmured relative to throwing up the sponge.

Sandlot Notes

From appearances it looks like Pete Lyok will win a hoop on Grand Island. James McAndrews is looking for a berth as an adjudicator in the State league.

Bet with Cash on Races in New York

NEW YORK, May 8.—Bets will be made on a cash basis this summer at the racing meetings held in this state. Whether the money transactions will be made before a race or immediately after the race has been run has not yet been fully determined upon by the racing authorities. In all probability settlements for the bet and to the winners will be made immediately after the result of the race has been approved by stewards of the meeting.

STILL WAITS FOR PACEY TO QUIT HIS SECLUSION

Mike Gibbons is still waiting for Pacey McFarland to come out of his seclusion and clinch the match the stockyard champion braced several weeks ago. Michael has posted a forfeit of \$500 for weight and appearance, but Patrick is yet to be heard from. Gibbons has agreed to do 16 pounds at 2 o'clock.

BIG TRAP SHOOT IN OMAHA

First Annual Registered Tourney to Be Held at Omaha Gun Club Monday and Tuesday.

COMBS' TROPHY SHOOT CARDED

With a trophy valued at \$100 to excite them to unparalleled records, trapshooters from all over Nebraska and Iowa will gather in Omaha Monday and Tuesday to take part in the first annual trap shoot at the Omaha Gun club. Co-incidental with the first annual registered shoot, the Omaha Gun club will formally dedicate its new club house, built at a cost of several thousand dollars. The shoot will be 150 targets.

The trophy is a big sterling silver cup and the shooter who wins it three times in succession will be given permanent possession of it. The name of each winner will be inscribed on it so that by the time some expert cups it there should be quite a number of well known names upon it. It will be known as the Omaha Gun club annual handicap trophy.

Rowing Man Takes Crack at English Coaches in America

NEW YORK, May 8.—Listen to the words of a man who follows rowing closely, whose views are entitled to respect despite a very evident bias against the methods of English coaches who are now instructing American university crews in the art of driving a shell over a measured course in slightly faster time than their rivals.

Tip Grabs Ump Myers From State Loop for Mere Sum of Nothing

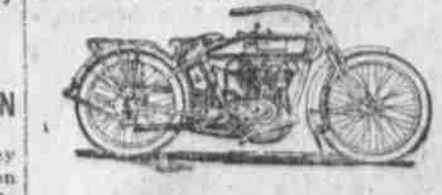
Tipperary Tip O'Neill, preside of the western loop, has copied a decision from Prestie Miles of the State league. When O'Neill announced the appointment of Dutch Myers as a Western ump, Miles put in a kick, declaring Myers was under reserve to the State loop. Miles did not object to Myers' advancement, so he offered to sell Myers' release for \$100. Myers was consulted, and he insisted that the State circuit had not reserved him. Secretary Farrell of the National association was also consulted and he confirmed the umpire's assertion. Thus Tip kept the hundred and Myers is umpiring in the Western.

Ladies' Prettiest Mile Golfers Hold Contest Wednesday

The Ladies' Prettiest Mile Golf club will hold a putting and driving contest on the links at Miller park Wednesday. Frank Russell has offered a golf bag for the best driver and Mrs. Hart a golf hat for the best putter. The ladies will carry their lunch and plan on a day of extraordinary festivities.

Kay See Releases

The Kansas City Club has released the veteran, Tom Downey, and infielder Al French to the Little Rock club of the Southern league.



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