

KEWPIE ERTLIE MAKING HIT

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Charley White Once More Looms Up as a Man to Battle Welsh. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Charley White's quick knockout of Young Saylor again calls attention to the Chicago lightweight's remarkable hitting ability. When White tackling Saylor in a previous bout the referee called the affair a draw, but the majority of the spectators were of the opinion that White had been beaten. That White was able to turn the tables so completely this time will be of great aid to him in his campaign for a rematch with Freddie Welsh. White is not likely to miss the chance to explain that while Welsh's chin on several occasions was in no doubt that it would miss fire next time.

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Maine Wins Intercollegiate Cross-Country



BELL & OVERTON. GINTL. FILM SERVICE. BELL OF MAINE WHO FINISHED SECOND, AND OVERTON OF YALE, WHO FINISHED FIRST.

Brilliant and sturdy running by the cross-country team of the University of Maine, during the annual intercollegiate meet in Boston took from Cornell the championship which is held for eleven successive years, and transferred it to Maine. Overton of Yale finished first, but his teammates ran such a poor race that the entire team ranked ninth. Bell of Maine was the second man in.

O'NEILL DID NOT GET PAY

Rourke Declares Tip Was Not Given Salary in Full for 1916 as Holland Reported. D. J. Sweeney Is Trying to Organize Inter-City Ten Pin League of Middle Western Towns.

PA STARTS DEALS FOR NEW MEN

Jack Holland in St. Joseph has said that the Western league paid Tip O'Neill his salary in full until January 1, 1917. Upon Tip's agreement to resign as president of the league and not make any trouble, and now comes Pa Rourke of Omaha and says Holland has it all wrong. Rourke declares Tip never had a chance to get all his salary and didn't get it. There is a suspicion current in Omaha that Mr. Holland is trying to spoof the boys of Jostown.

WOULD BE BOOST FOR GAME

An inter-city bowling league to be conducted very much the same as our professional ball leagues is a dream D. J. Sweeney, the father of the bowling game in St. Louis, hopes to see come true, and he spent much of his time the several days he attended the Midwest tournament here in promoting the proposition among the visiting bowlers.

WOULD START BOWLING LOOP

Sweeney declares that Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago and Peoria, Des Moines, St. Joseph or Sioux City, could be scheduled in a six-city league, which would be an instant hit with the bowling fraternity. A schedule of fifteen or twenty weeks, with each team bowling once a week, could be drafted and the trips made to the bowling could be done on Sunday. Thus, says Sweeney, the teams could make their trips so that they would leave Saturday night and be back home Monday morning, which would not interfere with the business pursuits of those on the teams.

Doyle Tells Roger Why He Didn't Hit Alexander's Slants

A hot one was sprung on Roger Breannah, manager of the Chicago Cubs, by Larry Doyle, the star second sacker of the New York Giants and champion batsman of the National League. Larry's attention was called to the fact that he was the first member of the New York Giants to lead the National League in hitting for the last three decades. "Yes, you are a great hitter," said Rogers, "why, you only got three hits off Alexander during the whole season." "That may be owing to the fact that I am not a manager," retorted Larry, "for whenever Alexander pitches against Chicago, Archer catches, while his manager adorns the bench."

NEBRASKA HUNTERS Find Big Game Good in Wyoming State

Dr. H. J. Wertman and A. J. Welch of Milford, Neb., and Dr. J. S. Welch of Lincoln have just returned from their annual hunt with the Peterson brothers of Chance, Mont., and Cody, Wyo., and they report that big game hunting was very good this season up in the Yellowstone park country. The Nebraska party came home with seven elk, three deer, one wild cat, two big black bears and many trout, wild duck, grouse, sage chickens, not to mention a score of rattlesnakes which were encountered. Some timber wolves and mountain lions were also seen by the Cornhusker hunters.

MIKE DONLIN NOW A STAR IN THE MOVIE BUSINESS

Mike Donlin is in the movies. A six-act tale of his life, made over by an imaginative director, has just been released, and we can conscientiously say that Mike is just as good an actor as he ever was.

ENGLISH BILLIARDISTS IN 18,000-POINT GAME

Reese and Gray, well-known English-style billiard players, have signed articles for a match of 18,000 up. Gray to concede a start of 2,000. The game will be commenced on January 24, 1916, at a hall in London, to be decided later. The winner will take 75 per cent and the loser 25 per cent.

M'GRAW SAYS INFELD IS ALL TO THE MUSTARD

The Giants will stand pat on their infield next year. When McGraw looks over his squad in Marlin no new grounds ball chasers will be there to greet him. Lobert is expected to be back in condition after a rest through the winter.

CUT OUT EXHIBITION GAMES

Magnates Are Seriously Discussing the Elimination of All Ante-Season Contests.

HUSTON TALKS OF YANKEES

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—In the private councils of the big league base ball magnates held within the last few days the question of abandoning all exhibition games before the opening of the regular season has arisen, and, despite some objection, it would not be surprising if both organizations went back to the old system.

It is claimed by advocates of the new plan, or rather the very old plan, that exhibition games between big league clubs early in the season take all the interest out of the official opening day and in that way have killed off a big slice of the receipts.

"It is also a question openly discussed," said Captain Huston, "whether the teams should play any exhibition games at all on the way north from the spring training camps. Some of the owners, more versed in base ball matters than I, think it is the better plan to have all of the clubs jump right from the training grounds into opening of the season. It is their contention that injuries to players offset what little money could be taken in at the gates in minor league towns."

"The other magnates and the newspaper writers are more familiar with how these things work than are Colonel Ruppert and myself, and I don't feel qualified to discuss the advisability of the change until I have become more experienced. I don't mind telling you, though, that all of the owners are discussing the matter seriously and something may come of it."

In the days when these ante-season games were unknown and the opening was the big thing of the year the fans got to see the players for the first time and there was a lot of hurrah about it. Nowadays the fans have seen the players so frequently in exhibition games that there is no novelty in an opening. The change certainly would not be frowned on by the public.

MUST CUT DOWN SQUAD.

"We have made our plans to go south March 1," said Captain Huston, "and at Macon we will find an excellent training place. I find, though, that we overplayed our hand a little in buying new ball players, and we have so many under contract now that we'll have to get rid of at least ten before spring. We can only carry thirty-five men, I believe, and there are more than fifty on our books."

"What is this about Fritz Malsb on playing the outfield?" I asked. "Might be a good move," he parried. "Fritz would like to play out there and he has had experience. We certainly need a player like Malsb in the lineup, and if we don't find a better outfielder Bill Donovan may make the switch. He's thinking about it. If he does make an outfielder out of Fritz he will put Paddy Baumann at third. You may not know it, but the figures show that Baumann outlast any man on our club and plays third better than second."

"What about the location of the new 'Yank park'?" "We are going to be able to make an announcement within a few days," he said, "and I think everybody will be satisfied. It may be necessary for us to play at the Polo grounds the greater part of next year, but we are going to build a fine plant. Make no mistake about that."

FEDS WILL NOT HURT.

"Will the Federal League invasion of Manhattan affect your plans?" "Not at all," he answered. "There is a doubt in my mind as to whether they will build on Manhattan at all, but if they do it won't affect Organized Base Ball. Their proposed cutting of prices will help rather than hurt. You know, the building and operation of small proof theaters didn't hurt the big ones."

The captain says that he has practically disposed of all his big interests in Cuba and the United States and will devote most of his time from now on learning the base ball business.

"It's a lot of fun," he says, "and has possibilities for much development. I am not one of the pessimists about the future of base ball. The next season was what we would call in other business a dull year, but I believe the sport will grow bigger than ever from now on. I am really pleased that I got into it."

NATIONAL LOOP TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—John K. Tener will assemble the National League club owners at the Waldorf on Tuesday, December 14. This will be the annual fall meeting and matters of vital importance may develop. The Cincinnati club, which was in serious difficulty a month ago, has been reorganized by August Herrmann, much to the satisfaction of the other National League men. The New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh clubs are in excellent condition financially, and it is believed that the Cardinals will stand pat, inasmuch as the Brittons refused to sell out to Phillip Ball for less than \$300,000. There will be no further talk of peace with the Feds, as the National League men want to hear from Judge Landis before they consider any more propositions from the enemy.

The Hypodermic Needle

BY FRED S. KUSTER. WE THOUGHT YOU WOULD BE GLAD TO HEAR THIS: The six-day bike race in Chicago is over.

Also, we might mention it ended on Thanksgiving day, for which Chicago probably agreed with Wilson it was a day to give thanks.

YOUSSEF HUSSEAN ENTERS THE RANKS OF US POETS WITH THIS LITTLE BIT OF BADNESS PER THAT OLD SCISSORS HOLD OUR JOE SOMETIMES DISPLAYS FOR OUR EDUCATIONAL JOY.

I fear that I am doomed to croak. For dangers all around me lurk, Thanksgiving is, I think, a joke, There's nothing in it for the Turk.

A guy we never were introduced to writes us as follows: "Are you the person who wrote this white ribbon chorus to the tune of Tipperary?" This chorus is being sung at revivals and goes like this:

"It's a short way to Prohibition, It's the right way to go, It's a sure way to bring salvation, To the greatest land I know, Let's all stick together, Let this be our cry, It's a short way to Prohibition, And Nebraska will go dry."

That guy has us wrong, 'Nuff sed. BY A WHOLE FLOCK OF OMAHA PIN TUMBLERS WHO DIDN'T TUMBLE ANY OF THE PINSES.

No matter if I throw a hook, Or try the back-up style, Or try to make a cross-fire crook, Or give a straight a trial, No matter how it is I strive, To splinter up the sticks, My ball will rattle down the drive, But standing still is number six.

Probably no one whose bowling gent will tell us No. 6 doesn't stand up as often as seven or ten or some other pin, but we had to get a word that rhymed.

WHICH HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE BOWLING TOURNAMENT NOW IN OUR MIDST.

"I roll a ball like Blown does," Quoth Carlos Cain with glee; "I roll a ball like Blown does, A red one, lee, hee, hee."

For six days Tom Shevlin was a miracle man. On the seventh he looked just like Hinkey.

Cornell announces Al Sharpe will be retained as coach next year. Probably Clark Griffith will give Walter Johnson another chance, too.

Whatsayman, Revelator? We peg in an exchange that "the swimming of the young women was a revelation to those who had not followed them closely during the past." Which may be the truth two ways.

RIG SOCCER BATTLE TODAY

Crack Sioux City Team Will Try to Take Measure of Omaha Eleven at Rourke Park. T. J. O'BRIEN GIVES A TROPHY

Omaha's first big soccer game will be staged at Rourke park this afternoon. The battle will be between a selected eleven of local sharks, and a team of Sioux City crackerjacks. T. J. O'Brien has presented a cup, the "Henshaw hotel trophy" for the winning squad.

Sioux City is coming to Omaha for blood. The Sioux have a large grudge against Omaha, because the Omaha crackerjacks last summer took the lads from up the river to a neat cleaning. Thus the Sioux are after revenge, and say they will get it in the soccer fray today.

Big Crowd Expected. So it is that a hot combat from whistle to whistle can be expected. The popularity of soccer in Omaha has been increasing by leaps and bounds, and it is expected that a big crowd will be in attendance at Rourke park this afternoon.

The Omaha team as it has been selected is as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Position, Name, Club, Weight. Includes Goal, Right back, Left back, Right half, Left half, Right wing, Left wing.

Best-on-Enthusiastic. Denison, Tex., fired with ambition over its showing in the Western as relation the last season, considered a purchase of the Beaumont franchise with the Texas league and thus graduation into Class B company.

Memphis Poor Tows. Judging from experience of Mike Finn and Bris Lord the man who goes to Memphis as manager should not move his household furniture with him. One season is the length of his stay.

Boils and Pimples Dangerous S. S. S. Your Remedy

Standard For Fifty Years. Modern science has proven that boils and carbuncles, pimples and unsightly skin blotches, are the danger signals of diseased blood. Scaly skin and itching of Eczema, Scrofula, rashes—all skin diseases are aggravated by bad blood—it's the infected blood that's dangerous. Don't wait for the boils. If you have pimples and blotches, take instant action. Pimples tell you that the blood is filled with impurities. You must wash out your blood, strengthen and stimulate it to healthy action with Nature's own blood tonic, S. S. S. It is the standard blood purifier of the world. Don't use any drugs, don't use ointments and salves. S. S. S. reaches the blood, drives out the impurities. It makes healthy perspiration—the poison is literally sweated out through the skin. Boils, blotches, Eczema and the Scrofula indications disappear. It does what salves and lotions can never do—it goes to the very root of the trouble by reaching the blood. Your skin becomes clear and you soon feel the vigor of the return of perfect health. S. S. S. is purely vegetable. You can get it at any druggist's, but you must take S. S. S. Let us tell you about blood diseases. Write for book of facts, "What the Mirror Tells." If yours is a long standing case, write for expert advice to S. S. S. Co., Atlanta, Ga.



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