

She Didn't Know a Soul Outside of the Entire Population

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Drawn for The Bee By Tad



Judgments

OF THE three members of the Rourke clan who advance via the purchase route to the big leagues, two of them at least are expected to deliver the goods. Earl Smith and Ernie Krueger are the ones predictions say will be equal to the superior play of fast company. Smith is already a finished outfielder. He is one of those adept kind of outfielders who make easy catches of everything. No matter how far he may pursue a ball or what position he is in when making the catch, he does it gracefully. And he covers a world of territory. He can go to the right or to the left, or forward or backward, with equal ease. He also fields ground balls quickly and surely. His throwing whip is of first-class caliber. Smith's only chance to fail lies in lack of hitting. And the wise boys believe he will be able to hit big league pitching as easily as Western league curving. Ernie Krueger is granted an equal chance to stick with the Giants. Ernie is a mighty hard-working, dependable catcher. He's a big fellow with a good arm, and he's far from slow. And he murders the ball. A young catcher doesn't need any other qualifications to be classed as promising. It's about a fifty-fifty bet that Smith and Krueger will stick in the National. Kilduff may or may not stick. Kewpie is still a youngster and his experience has been limited. It may be that he needs another year in the minors. But, again, the kid may be so improved next spring that McGraw will keep him. For his sake we'll be pulling.

Who profits in the deal for the great Heinie Zim, Chicago or New York? That's a problem to stump the most exhaustive dope expert and if he doesn't conclude it is a case of fifty-fifty his dope sheet is bad. Zimmerman is probably one of the most natural ball players and one of the greatest ever born. But, like unto Rube Waddell, he has the brain of a child. His slugging will probably win games for McGraw, but unless Muggsy can curb his irrepresible spirit, his boneheads will probably lose a few. Larry Doyle, who with Hunter and Jacobsen went to Chicago for Zim, is an old veteran and has seen his best days. He should be good for another year or two, though, at least. But it is thought Tinker got a good man in young Hunter. This lad is still in his teens, but he's played good ball at both third and first and he hits well. Eastern critics say he is bound to make a great player when he gets old enough to vote. Of Jacobsen little is known except that he's a likely looking recruit. If Hunter proves to be a great ball player, as anticipated, or if Larry Doyle continues to retain his stride a few more years, Chicago will profit by the deal, but if both Hunter and Doyle fail, the Giants will reap the harvest.

The Boston Red Sox are likely to encounter some rough going the remainder of the season as a result of the injury to Captain Jack Barry. There is no escaping the truth, Barry was the mainstay of the Boston infield. When Barry joined the Red Sox a year ago Carrigan's men immediately took a brace. It was not until Barry was signed that Boston became a pennant winning combination. Barry has always possessed that rare ability to put into a team. He certainly put it into Boston. This in addition to his wonderful ability as a player. Barry's services will be sorely missed by the Red Sox and it's a cinch bet Carrigan's men won't run away with the American league pennant now.

The Giants of 1916 will always be a mystery ball club. McGraw's aggregation is one of the most puzzling enigmas that base ball fans have had to ponder over for several years. First the Giants dropped thirteen out of fifteen games. Then the same club won nineteen out of twenty-one. Then another slump, then a brief rally and again a slump. It's not a poor ball club; a poor ball club can't win nineteen out of twenty-one games. Then what is the matter? You answer it; your guess is as good as ours.

Hans Wagner, the veteran shortstop, is staging something of a come-back himself this year. True, Hans has never been away, but he's having a better year this season than he has had since 1911, the last time Wagner topped the National league in hitting. Hans is riding in first position now with a mark around .330, and if he can continue his gait he'll lead the field home once more. Last year Wagner hit .274 and the year before .254, so it is something of a come-back.

A Lincoln scribe voices the opinion that Omaha is weak in the infield, which will blow up if sufficiently agitated, and weak in one garden of the outfield. That being the case, may we ask where Lincoln is weak?

BIG DOUBLE BILL AT BALL LOT TODAY

Murphys Will Battle McCarthys for the Class B Championship of the City.

RAMBLERS TO MEET LUXUS

By FRANK QUIGLEY.

OF COURSE the two games billed for Rourke park today governed by the Omaha Amateur Base Ball association will not pack the stands as full as last Sunday, when Lincoln split a double bill with Omaha, but a record-breaker of a crowd is expected by all the loyal boosters of amateur base ball. Some of our ardent supporters of the amateurs at gratts games ought to kick through with a two-bit piece today for the good of the cause. The dudes that have amply demonstrated their superiority in the various leagues will be fighting for the honor of representing Omaha as the Class A and B champions, so a couple of nifty battles will be unloaded. At 1:30 p. m. the Murphy-Did-Its, champs of the City league, who also sidetracked the Chris Lycks, leaders of the American league, will collide with McCarthy's Sunnybrook, the big noise of the Southern league. Last Sunday the McCarthys paved the way to tumble the Murphys by trimming the Stags, the kings of the Metropolitan league.

According to the dope the Murphy-Did-Its ought to corner this tangle without much trouble, but the McCarthys are a puzzle difficult to solve, consequently the wise dopsters are utilizing the soft pedal. The McCarthys are an erratic aggregation. One day they look like major leaguers and the next back to the kid league stall.

Maxwell to Hurl.

The Murphys always go along at the same old merry clip. Maxwell will dish out the twisters for the blacksmiths and Donahue will dish up his puzzlers for the Sunnybrooks. The monickers, Murphy and McGraw, they look like fight, sound like trouble, so, fans, consult your roof and miss that Sunday dinner if necessary in order to lamp this tangle.

Immediately after the Class B controversy is a dead issue, the Luxus and Ramblers will lock horns.

Three games are billed between these two contingents for the purpose of eliminating one or the other from the three-cornered Class A fight. The team that wins two out of three will have to play the Armour's, the champions of the Commercial league, in order to be crowned.

For the second consecutive season the Luxus capped the pennant of the Greater Omaha league, but the competition was keen, the Omaha Gas company team was close on their trail, with only one game on the wrong side of the ledger.

Ramblers Have Cinch.

The Ramblers took life and games easy in the National league, and when the bell rung they closed the gates without a spec in the lost column. According to their manager, Otto Pechak, the Ramblers will go into this contest with the dope all against them, but determined to give their reputation a rosy hue. Jawn Dennison is not making any predictions. Holland will hoist them over the rubber for the Luxus and Kaufman will curl them for the Ramblers. A starry battle is looked for. Lineups:

Girls to Play.

Out at Ducky Holmes base ball emporium, Thirty-first street and Ames avenue, a banner attraction is on the bill of fare for tomorrow afternoon (Labor day), when the River-view Bloomers will bump up against the Pontenelle Bloomers. They were scheduled to play at Riverview park some moons ago, but some of the north end troupe were opposed to staging a Sabbath matinee. These girls are scholars of the game and they put up an exhibition that is amusing as well as thrilling.

Thursday evening the Krajiicks, winners of the rag in the Inter-City league, and also the class C champions, were banqueted by their backers. The directors of the Omaha Amateur Base Ball association and other invited guests helped the Krajiicks to take care of their sumptuous repast. Apparently the only regretta-

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Feldman	McCarthys	Hatchler	Styard
McCarthys	Podrozsek	Hansen	Second
A. Moran	Second	Atkins	Third
J. Moran	Third	Minikus	Short
Ostrom	Short	Smith	Left
Donahue	Left	Melady	Center
Left	Berry	Dennison	Right
Right	Boyd	Johnson	Right
Right	Dixon	Yost	Catch
Right	Murphy	West	Catch
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HIGH GRID CRACKS HEAR SIREN CALL

Intense Rivalry Expected to Lend Excitement in Scrap For State Championship.

SOME CHANGES IN RULES

By KARL LEE.

THE welcome call of foot ball has sounded once again. Spring and summer have passed and the first day of chill—the glad weather of the gridiron—approaches. Autumn with its piskin stars will soon be in the field. Nebraska high schools will more than welcome the game this year. The intense rivalry existing among the leading teams at the close of the last season only serve to show in a degree what state competition will amount to this year. Three or four teams that have been sluffers in the last three seasons are coming into the field with well-balanced, well-coached aggregations that will contest strongly with such leaders as Beatrice, North Platte, Grand Island, Central High and Lincoln. Aurora, Gothenberg and Kearney are reported to have material enough to make any coach look forward to a particularly fine season.

Expect Another Dispute.

For various reasons the state championship this year will probably be disputed. The windup of the season last year gave North Platte and Lincoln equal contention for the title, while by a process of comparative scores Beatrice and Central High had just as good a claim except that they were disgraced perhaps by one defeat. Lincoln came through without a defeat and having defeated the principal teams of the Missouri Valley without effort claimed the valley championship.

An attempt has been made to organize a sectional foot ball league. The idea is to schedule only such games as will definitely eliminate all but top contenders for the title. These teams would play games for the title on Thanksgiving dates.

Grand Island is enthusiastic for the plan. The president of the Board of Education there, A. O. Abbott, announces that the school will enter into any plan that will bring about a speedy and fair determination of the honor. Grand Island suffered but one defeat last year and that was by Central High. North Platte, the counter contender for the 1915 title, voiced an opinion. Superintendent of Schools Wilson Toot of the city, who also acts as coach, stated that it would be better to leave the organization of such a league until the close of the foot ball season or during the basketball season. Most coaches of the state have not taken up headquarters yet and opinions will not be known until they return. The Omaha schools are thought to be in favor of the plan.

The idea itself is a progressive one and would be well-liked all around. Cook County (Ill.) the center of Chicago high schools, entertains the most interesting football competition in the entire country because of just such an organization, while the states of Indiana and California are also sponsors for identical leagues.

Changes in Rules.

The changes in rules, although not materially altering the style of play, give the referee increased powers of decision. Many of the argumentative difficulties which high school teams experienced in games of the last season have been cleared up. Three principal systems of rules obtain.

First—Fouls behind the goal line are exhaustively defined. A foul of any sort behind the goal posts while the ball is free inevitably results in the awarding of a touchdown by the referee to the offended side. If the foul is committed while the ball is in the air a safety is awarded the attacking side. The referee shall also have jurisdiction over all roughing or fouling on the line. Under no circumstances, the new rules say, shall a player lock his arms or hands at any time or in any place in the game. Vicious striking on the face with the heel of the hand is also termed "unnecessary roughness" and deserving of a penalty as such.

Jimmy Kane Shows Brandeis Five Some New Floor Stunts

The Brandeis basket ball team, which won the championship of Omaha last year and competed in the national tournament at Chicago, is already practicing for the approaching season.

By making the extremely early start the Brandeis lads are stealing a march on their opponents. Jimmy Kane, former Western league player and one of the best professional basket ball players in the game, is giving the Brandeis boys some pointers on the way the pros play the game back in Pennsylvania. Jimmy is showing the locals some stunts that never have been seen in this part of the country. Despite the fact that Dutch Platz and Mark Hughes will not be on the squad, the department store five expects to repeat. Some new players, who come highly touted, have been added to the lineup.

Jake Isaacson will again manage the quintet.

Anderson Goes to Big St. Louis Swim

Adolph (Swede) Anderson, crack Omaha swimmer, has gone to St. Louis where, tomorrow, he competes in the annual river swim, held under the auspices of the Missouri Athletic club.

Anderson will represent the new Omaha Athletic club, and carries the distinction of being the first person to ever wear the colors of the local club in a competitive event.

"Swede" has been training faithfully for the event, under instruction of Pete Wendall, who was formerly swimming instructor of the Central Young Men's Christian association of Chicago, and he believes he will be able to finish among the winners.

Alumni Subscribes to Omaha Uni Grid Fund

Lack of foot ball equipment will not be one of the drawbacks of the foot ball squad at the University of Omaha this season. Through Paul Selby, president of the alumni, each alumnus has contributed \$5 to the athletic fund, the money to be used for foot ball material.

In recognition of this the athletic board has granted to each alumnus a pass entitling the holder to all athletic activities for two seasons.

Amateur Games Today

McCarthy's Sunnybrook against Murphy-Did-Its, Rourke park, 1:30 p. m.
 Luxus against Ramblers, Rourke park, 3:30 p. m.
 Sunbros All-Stars against Wither at Crest, Neb.
 Carter Lake club against Nourse Oil company, Carter Lake diamond, 3 p. m.
 Stars and Stripes against Joe Smiths, Athletic park, 3:30 p. m.
 Council Bluffs Vipers at Treynor, Ia.
 Townsends at Schuyler, Neb.
 Frank Oswey Juniors against Trinitie Brook, Pontenelle park, east diamond, 3 p. m.
 Corr Electric against Albright Merchants, Athletic park, 3:30 p. m.
 Bourgeois at Shenandoah, Ia.
 Armours at Plattsmouth, Neb.
 "Outrid Buffalo" at Denison, Ia.
 Brotherhood of Railroad Employees against Missouri Valley, Athletic park, 1:30 p. m.

OMAHA MAY PLAY WINNERS IN A. A.

Seven-Game Post Season Series with American Association Champs.

PLAY DURING AK-SAR-BEN

The Omaha base ball club, providing it wins the Western league pennant, may play the winners of the American Association race in a post-season series in Omaha Ak-Sar-Ben week. Negotiations for this "little world's series" are on now.

The stunt was suggested last spring by the Ak-Sar-Ben entertainment committee. The suggestion was that the pennant winners of the two leagues, no matter what club it might be, play a seven-game series during Ak-Sar-Ben, starting on a Tuesday and finishing up with a double-header Sunday.

This series, it was believed, would bring many people into Omaha and thus greatly swell the number of Ak-Sar-Ben visitors. The committee suggested it would put up a purse for the athletes to play for.

Now that Omaha looks like the pennant winner, the plans carries additional attractiveness because it is only natural that Nebraskans would be more interested in seeing Omaha battle the A. A. champs than Denver or Wichita, for instance.

Omaha Stands Chance.

The series should provide some interesting base ball, too. The American Association is not so much faster than the Western, and there are many fans who have seen both Omaha and the A. A. clubs play, that aver Omaha would return triumphant in just such a series.

At the present time Indianapolis looks like the winner of the American Association rag. This would make the post-season conflicts still more attractive, because Jack Hendricks, manager of the Hoosiers, is a former Western leaguer, has a host of friends in Omaha and is well liked here.

Kid Brother Will Succeed Smith in Left Next Season

Despite the fact the Chicago Cubs have purchased Earl Smith, Smith will continue to be the name of the left fielder for the Omaha club. But it will be Floyd Smith, not Earl Smith.

Floyd Smith is Earl's kid brother. He has been with the Rourkes for three weeks now and Marty Krug has been watching him carefully during the practices, although he hasn't played him because of the close pennant race.

Marty has about come to the conclusion that Floyd is going to make good. He's only 20 years old and he's far from a finished player as yet. But he seems to have the goods, and Krug thinks he'll be fully capable of filling his illustrious brother's shoes.

Rourke Predicts Victory For Both Boston Clubs

Both Boston clubs will return victorious in the major league pennant races is the opinion of Pa Rourke, owner of the Omaha club.

Pa believes the Red Sox will continue to hold their lead down the home stretch, because Carrigan's hurling staff is the class of the league and his club is a well balanced organization. In the National, he believes the Braves will beat out Brooklyn, because the Robins have a couple of weak spots which result in defeats on many occasions when closely contested games are being played.

Speaker Doing Better.

Tris Speaker, great leader of the major league warblers, finished last season with a batting average of .322 and tied with Fournier of Chicago for third place among American league batsmen.

Chatter of the Sandlots

B. Frost of the Bourgeois spiked three last Sunday, one for a half-way trip.

Against Gretna Edward Robins poked a couple to the tall and uncult for the Brandeis.

The Stars and Stripes want a fast game for next Sunday. Call Roy Stacey, South 13th.

Skittler Bando pushed the pill for the Nourse Oil last Sunday and Joe Brown did the receiving.

James Mirazay of the Bourgeois led the Greater Omaha league with two-base hits in Eugene, Ia.

Mr. Stork delivered a twelve-pound ball to Don Guinier. Don is a big noise with the C. B. Vipers.

Tomorrow the Armour's will stake another whack at the ball tossers stationed at Plattsmouth, Neb.

Wheeler of the C. B. Men's Fashion shop blinged one for the limit during their tangle at Plattsmouth.

One Grant (twisted a no hit, no run game and broadened eleven for Maryville, Mo., against Albany, Mo.

Several Omaha guys will participate in the tournament staged at Neola, Ia., today and ending Tuesday.

The Te-De-Cee stepped into the limelight last week when they took the measure of the Burgess-Nash tribe.

Pete McGraw is now hitting the tournament square. He is billed for Nook and Red Oak, Ia., this week.

Next season, according to the dope, Ernie Adams will get a chance to demonstrate his wares at Des Moines.

The Merchants Hotel team is still looking for games. Call Webster 2159 and squeal for Curtis Peterson.

Retemeyer of the Stars and Stripes hit a homer so far the centerfielder of the Treynor team never got the ball.

It is very seldom that Edward Lawler, sun garden custodian for the Brandeis, fails to register in the hit column.

Jawn Hansen of the Luxus says he is sure going to put one over the boards when the Luxus again meet the Armour's.

There will be a base ball tournament at Red Oak, Ia., this week, starting September 8 and terminating on the 15th.

Out of four times up Wheeler of the Gas Company tapped three against the Bourgeois.

In the three-base column Willie Frost was the big splash of the Greater Omaha league. He grabbed two three-base swats.

Last season the Drexels upset the dope when they trimmed the Brown Park Wanderers and terminating on the 15th.

The score keeper for the Te-De-Cee gave Walter Overman four hits out of three times up. Strong's things happen in base ball.

Mattie McGrath blew in the other day from Arretier, S. D. He looked prosperous, so he must have had a good season.

The games between the Carter Lake club and Nourse Oil company stand a horse apiece. They will play the deciding game today.

King of Gretna proved to be the king.

GRID HOPES HIGH AT UNI OF OMAHA

Coach De Lamatre Begins to Line Things Up for Start of Practice This Month

MANY VETERANS RETURN

With the first game of the season only three weeks after school opens, Coach De Lamatre of the University of Omaha is rapidly lining things up for the beginning of foot ball practice the early part of September. The new football equipment ordered by the alumni is already on hand and extensive improvements have been made in the gymnasium for the preliminary workouts.

The first contest is with Tarkio college at Tarkio, Mo., October 8.

Captain John Seibert and several of the back field candidates have been working out the last two weeks, centering most of their time on passing and drop kicking.

With practically all of last season's veterans returning, Coach De Lamatre is enthusiastic over prospects for a successful year. Ernie Adams, who played such a hard game at left half last year, has written De Lamatre that he intends to return, and Chester Dutcher, who was by far the strongest lineman on the eleven, has given assurances that he will be on hand in answer to the opening call.

In addition to the old candidates, hosts of new gladiators have been lined up. Captain Seibert, assisted by Manager Finklestein, has made a systematic canvass of the graduates of the local high schools and are assured of a large following of new players.

Golf Pros Start Tourney in Fall

New York, Sept. 2.—An annual classic for professional golfers will be started this fall, probably at the course of the Sivanoy Country club of Mount Vernon, N. Y. The event will be known as the annual championship of the Professional Golfers' Association of America for the Rodman Wanamaker prizes. For the pros it will be one of the richest events of the calendar. Cash prizes aggregating \$2,580 have been assured.

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Coach Mulligan Enters Nebraska Medical School

Harold Mulligan, coach at the Central high school, has entered the Nebraska College of Medicine and intends to learn to be a physician. As a result Mulligan will not teach any classes at Central high as he did last year, but will confine his instructorship to that of athletics.

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Jim Savage to Return After Five-Month Rest

New York, Sept. 2.—After a five-months' layoff, Jim Savage, the Orange (N. J.) heavyweight, has decided to return to the ring, and he will box Bob Moha, the Milwaukee heavyweight, for ten rounds at Bridgeport on Labor day night. Savage hasn't fought since he boxed Battling Levinsky in the six-round semifinal in the Willard-Moran bout last March. Savage has taken on some weight during his absence from the arena, but he has started working for the contest and expects to be in tip-top form by the night he tackles Moha. Savage feels confident that if he keeps in shape he can hold his own with any of the heavyweights except Willard.

Omaha Gun Club Resumes Its Weekly Shoot Today

After a vacation of two months, the Omaha Gun club will resume operations at its first firing line this afternoon.

When the heat wave of July struck Omaha, the gun club marksmen put their artillery in storage and called off the program of weekly shoots. But with the arrival of cooler weather these weekly shoots will now be held regularly every Sunday.

A number of events are booked for today.