

Judgments

APPARENTLY Mr. Stewart, the new Cornhusker mentor, is one more coach who rigidly adheres to that sacred custom of dispensing gloom.

A great hue and cry has been made by supporters of the major leagues over the great sums of money the majors have spent in purchasing talent from the minors.

This said in major league circles that the National commission, the supreme court of base ball, will have a new chairman named this winter.

The Omaha Amateur Base Ball association closes the most successful season in its three years of existence this afternoon, with a big field meet at Rourke park.

This said Pa Rourke is the only Western League magnate who made any money this year.

Frank Isbell declares Wichita is not a dead base ball town yet and urges the Western League to stick to it.

And yet, it seems, Brooklyn and Philadelphia became unduly rash and excited; the winner will have to meet the Red Sox.

Down in Kansas they have hope of trimming the Cornhuskers this fall. Once more proving that hope springs eternal in the human breast.

It's not polite to dispute your superiors, but Marty Krug says our Rourkes will have to wallop Louisville, anyhow.

We should worry, we're going to hold our own world's series right here at home. Up and at 'em, Rourkes.

It looked pretty bad for the inhabitants of Flatbush until the Rubes clouted that three-bagger.

Anyway, Grover Cleveland Alexander got a fifty-fifty break with the Brooklynites.

The amateurs occupy the spotlight today.

It's about time for J. Willard to emerge from his hole, isn't it?

Two Players Who Look Like "Wonders" of 1917 Season



HOLKE AT BAT

KAUFF ENDING SWING

HOLKE THROWING

New York, Sept. 30.—Benny Kauff, ex-Federal League star, and Walter Holke, just up from the minors, appear to be in their present form just what is needed to make the New York Giants a pennant winning team in 1917.

of his more experienced teammates and is batting properly. He is now willing to wait 'em out a bit and instead of putting everything he has into a mighty hit-or-miss swing, hits scientifically.

lished himself firmly in popularity with Manhattan fans. He is a native of St. Louis, where he first took up base ball as a profession by playing with the semi-pro clubs in what is called the Trolley league.

out to the Rochester club. He was not recalled this spring from the upstate club and continued with that club this year.

CLASS A GRID LADS SLOW TO ORGANIZE

Only One Team, the Champion Nonpareils, Are Ready for Current Season.

CLASS B CREWS TOO FAST

BY FRANK QUIGLEY. From present indications this leather egg season will be a corker with the local Sunday exponents.

According to the dope the Columbians, 1914 champions, and Monmouth Parks, runners-up for the last ten years, have visited the cemetery.

Should Be Class A. In the opinion of the writer, the Fontenelles, C. B. Longways and Athletics should be recognized as Class A contingents, but they want to bump backward into Class B.

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Son of Ex-President Is Regular on Yale Eleven. Charley Taft, the son of ex-President Taft, is slated for a tackle berth on the Yale varsity eleven this season.

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Farmer Burns Puts One Over on Swarm of Greek Grapplers

There is a rural platitude to the effect that you can't keep a squirrel on the ground. It is likewise a certainty that Farmer Burns is going to bob up with some of his spectacular stunts about once ever so often.

A county fair at Leon, Ia., had attracted a group of Greek rascals. The noble and tin-eared sons of Miltiades were throwing everybody at \$25 a heave and offering a purse to anyone who could stick twenty minutes.

Finally an old heavily mustached rube came along and challenged the outfit. He threw the noble Greeks as fast as they could get up, with everything from hip locks to toeholds.

Omaha Fans Pick Red Sox to Win in The World Series. Omaha base ball fans who follow the major league races are inclined to name the Boston Red Sox in their predictions as to which team will win the 1916 world's series.

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DRAKE TO BE FIRST HUSKER OPPONENT

First Test of New Coach's Work Arouses Interest of Nebraska Foot Ball Fans.

STYLE OF PLAY IS NEW

BY JAMES E. LAWRENCE. Lincoln, Sept. 30.—(Special).—The 1916 Husker foot ball team, under the guidance of Dr. E. J. Stewart, the new Nebraska coach, will receive its first baptism of fire next Saturday with a Missouri Valley conference eleven as its foe.

The Drake Bulldogs are coming to Lincoln to usher in the season and are bringing a practically unknown eleven. Jumbo Stiehm's proteges tied several kinks in the Bulldog last season to a score of 48 to 13.

It must be recalled at the same time that Nebraska was undertaking a style of play entirely different than that employed by the Stiehm regime. The fourteen veterans of the squad practically had to start at the bottom and it is not surprising that the team has shown exceeding ragged in the opening scrimmages.

Joe Stecher at York. Joe Stecher and Big Bill Hokuff of Omaha will collide in a wrestling match at York Wednesday night as the feature attraction of the fall festival at York this week.

Townsend Basket Ball Team Starts Practice

The Townsend basket ball team has already started practice for the approaching season of the Tri-City league, in which that club holds a franchise. Vern Moore is the captain this year. The players signed up are: Moore, Willard, Crowley, Crandall, Kromstedt, Fullington, Barnaby Hager, Walt Gartner is manager.

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JIM O'SHEA, OMAHA HORSE, QUITS CITY

Mystery Nag, Who Paces, Trots and Kicks Sulks to Pieces, Bought by Fairfield Man.

WON 25 STRAIGHT RACES

By RUSSELL PHELPS.

The sale of Jim O'Shea, a one-time bright star on the western turf and a pretty dangerous stepper still, marks the passing from an Omaha's hands of a horse known throughout this section of the country—a horse who in his time has paced, trotted and in other ways circled mile and half-mile tracks in a fashion to be given credit for having won around \$25,000 in purses in the last seven years, his racing career to date.

He was sold by his owner, Fred Myers, a well known Omaha horseman, to Ray Stuft of Fairfield, Neb. Though other horses about these parts have won more purses than Jim O'Shea, there are hardly any of the harness performers better known for more ways than one.

Jim had, and perhaps still has, the unfortunate habit of being erratic, oh, so erratic, at times. With the odds in favor of him and apparently in good form, old Jim would suddenly get it into his vicious old bonnet that he was destined to start something—and start something he would.

A Mystery Horse.

Local race track history has it that many a "fallbird" developed a vacuum in his gray matter receptacle trying to figure out what Jim was saying to do—pace, trot, gallop, run like an Australian fishhound, or what-not. Anyway, Jim has sent many a trainer away talking to himself.

But when Jim was good, he was good. He won twenty-five straight races and got himself "all wrote up" by the horse scribes everywhere. And there's no telling but what the old veteran has several thousand dollars' worth of speed left in him yet.

Jim O'Shea has always reminded the writer of one of the principal characters in Washington Irving's famous story, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." As all school boys and girls know, the ornery steed which in this story Ichabod Crane borrowed to attend a merry-making, was named Gunpowder.

True, Jim O'Shea hasn't but the one glaring eye like that credited to Gunpowder, and he doesn't exactly answer Irving's description of the tractious old work horse, but when it comes to disposition, Gunpowder didn't have anything on the former oats devourer in the Myers stables.

A Gentle Nag.

Outside of occasionally kicking the daylight out of a perfectly good sulky and otherwise performing like someone had filled him up with squirrel whisky—the kind that makes In-

Impressed With Stewart.

The Huskers are distinctly impressed with Dr. Stewart at the end of his first two weeks with the squad. He is the finest student of the game the Huskers have had since Fielding Yost's days. He is extremely painstaking in teaching the finer points and the instruction is beginning to show.

Nebraska co-eds are going to have soccer foot ball, the first game being scheduled for next Monday morning at 11 o'clock on the university field. Jumbo Stiehm gave soccer a workout for the foot ball men as a conditioner, but it didn't prove successful. The co-eds seem to like the game, however, and have been given the use of the field three mornings each week.

As soon as it progresses far enough a tournament will be held to decide the championship. Miss Ina Gittings is in charge, with Dr. Clapp and Coach Stewart assisting.

Bill Hokuff Tackles Joe Stecher at York

Joe Stecher and Big Bill Hokuff of Omaha will collide in a wrestling match at York Wednesday night as the feature attraction of the fall festival at York this week. Stecher and Hokuff met once before, when Hokuff felt the touch of shoulder and mat in quick time, but this time he says he knows more about the w. k. scissors and promises to stand the Dodge lad off until he at least knows he has been in a mix.

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dians climb trees—Jim O'Shea always was a pretty gentle horse—about as gentle as a pint of nitro-glycerine. Many and many were the predictions made by horsemen that the jovial and round Fred Myers would get mad some day and sentence old Jim to some nice, easy-pulling milk wagon for the rest of his natural days.

Cool Weather Starts the Drive of Ducks to South

Omaha duck hunters are beginning to exhibit a little enthusiasm. The cool weather of the last week has started the ducks in large numbers, according to reports from the state and the Omaha marksmen are beginning to feel an itch in the trigger finger. Increased movement of the feathery tribe has been reported from almost every shooting station in the state the last few days and if the cool weather prevails a lot of hunters will miss the Ak-Sar-Ben doing this week.

Women Golfers to Elect New Officers on Monday

The Omaha Woman's Golf association will hold its annual meeting and election at the Omaha Field club Monday noon at 12:45. Officers to act during the ensuing year will be selected. Following the meeting a nine-hole mid-rim contest will be staged over the Field club links.

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