

Ancient Foes Meeting on Gridirons Today

Reports from Lincoln would indicate the entire university is on the hospital list.

BOMBARDIER ON WILLARD'S TRAIL

He's Much Heavier and Stronger Now, He Says; But What About His Jaw?

An English patron of boxing suggests that Bombardier Wells would be able to give Willard a good fight now and adds:

"I think Billy Wells would give a real battle to the champion now, for the Bombardier has improved in many ways, being heavier and stronger about the body, something he lacked when he was in New York fighting the fellows."

It will be gratifying to learn that the Bombardier is heavier and stronger about the body, but that information is short of what the enthusiasts in this vicinity would like to know. They would like to be advised as to the exact condition of the porcelain jaw that Wells brought with him to this country and which cracked every time an American heavyweight landed on it.

If Wells is stronger and heavier about the jaw send him along and he will doubtless get a match with Fulton, Weinert, Reich or some others who are not so strong about the heart as they might be.

Huggins Has Big Boost for Scout Signed by Browns

Miller-James Huggins, former manager of the Cardinals, now leader of the New York Yankees in the American league, is out with a big boost for Eddie Herr, the scout, who unearthed several stars for the Knot-Holers, and was signed to a one-year contract by the Browns.

"The Browns made a 10-strike when they landed Herr," said Huggins. "I consider him one of the best judges of young ball players in the business. I was associated with him long enough and think I ought to know something. I think it is no more than right that I should say something in his behalf."

Herr signed with the Cardinals despite the fact that he had several flattering offers from other clubs. He left the employ of the Knot-Holers at the termination of his contract on October 15. Bob Connerly, the other scout for the Cardinals in 1917, has gone to New York with Huggins.

DOUGLAS HAS NEW AMBITION: MERELY TO BEAT OUT ALEX

Pitcher Phil Douglas of the Chicago Cubs has a new ambition. He has concluded that Uncle Sam has done a good job of putting the distilleries out of business anyhow. So he is going to direct his efforts toward something else. Shuffling Phil's new ambition is nothing less than to show he's as good as Grover Alexander by winning 30 games of ball next year.

He says the good work he did in the latter part of the 1917 season was only a starter, and, under the spur of ambition, feels convinced that he has good chances to land in the Alexander class. At any rate, that will be his goal, and it will be up to the big hitters next season to take him seriously into account when busy boosting their own averages.

"Give me back the last two or three years of my life and I would be the greatest pitcher in the game," Douglas is reported to have said recently. "I realize my mistake and certainly am glad that I took the course I did this summer."

"I feel like a different fellow and now love to play the game. Within the last three months I have learned more about pitching than I ever knew before, and figure that I am a better pitcher by 50 per cent. It never occurred to me to use a curve ball and the other stuff I possess. I did not think I needed it, but I discovered one day that I had a good curve ball and that it added to my effectiveness."

Indiana Students Charter Special Train to Combat

Supporters of the Indiana university football eleven plan to charter a special train to carry them to the Indiana-Ohio state football game to be played in Indianapolis on November 3. The students and alumni headed by a band, are arranging to parade the streets before the game. The success of the parade before the Tufts game last season proved the possibilities of such a demonstration this year.

Ty Cobb to Lay Out Ball Diamond for the Soldiers

Ty Cobb, at the request of Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington club of the American league, has agreed to superintend the laying out of base ball diamonds at Camp Hancock, Augusta, for the use of troops in the national army in training there, and to take charge of distribution of base ball equipment shipped to Captain A. B. Churchman, jr., in charge of recreation activities at the camp.

The Camouflage Stew :

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By Tad

MANAGER MUST BE FIELD BOSS ALONE

Records Show Playing Leaders Who Dabble in Business End of Game Fail to Deliver Goods.

The will be interesting to note just how the Cards fare being bossed by a president-manager. That scheme has always been a failure. The Brooklyn club tried it many years ago, with disastrous results.

It was back in the days when the Brooklyn team played at Eastern park in East New York. Charles H. Ebbets was then the secretary and general handy man of the club. The team was without a manager and Ebbets was told by the late Charley Byrne, then the biggest stockholder in the club, to go ahead and boss the team.

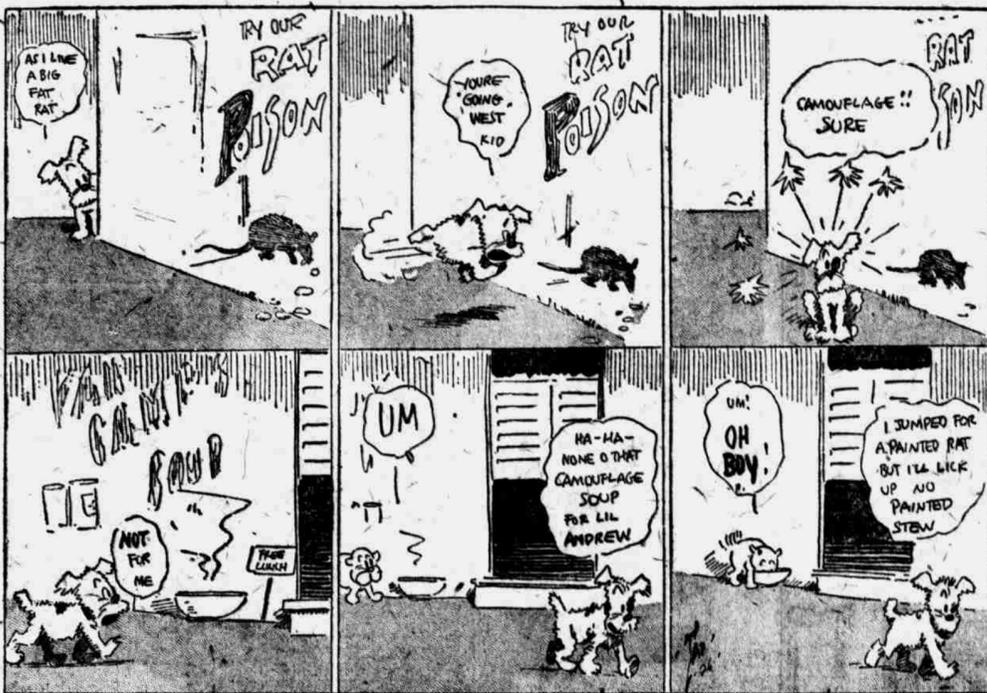
Ebbets took actual charge. He sat on the bench with his players and directed everything. But there was quite a little about the actual playing of the game that Charley did not know, and some of the old heads on the team took advantage of it to make him sick of his job in short order.

He was ticked to death when he received word from Byrne that he need not go down on the bench any longer as a regular manager had been secured. Ebbets often admitted that the players got away with tricks that convinced him that his best place in base ball was in the office and not on the field.

Rickey, of course, unlike Ebbets, has been a ball player. But even that does not make it at all sure he will be a success in his dual role. Fred Tenney one time tried to play two roles with the Boston National league club. Besides being the manager of the team, Fred also was looking out for everything in connection with the office and of the club. It is needless to say that Fred was a failure.

It used to be said that the actual manager of the Chicago White Sox was Charley Comiskey. They said that even in the days when Fielder Jones was the leader of the Sox. They said it again when Commy picked Rowland, a bush leaguer, to lead his costly ball team.

It was maintained that Commy did not have to bother hiring a high-class manager, because himself and Eddie Collins were on the job to show the "manager" just what should be done. But since Rowland landed the Sox in the world's series, the talk that he is only a figure head has died out almost entirely, although there are still many who maintain that Collins is the real directing force of the new world's champions.



W. Johnson Fanned 186 Batters in Past Season

Walter Johnson, by striking out 186 batters over the stretch of the 1917 American league season, is the only National to gain a top honor in any endeavor in the Ban Johnson circuit.

Walter had the field practically to himself in this phase of the base ball art. Babe Ruth of the Red Sox, the runnerup, was 50 shy of the Washington twirler's mark.

Outside of Johnson, Sam Rice brought the most prestige to the Griffithian clan. Rice came within a point of getting in the select 300 batting class and swiped 39 bases to finish tenth on the list of leading thieves.

The Nationals' showing in team fielding and batting proved the fact

that they had to get mighty good pitching in order to win games. They are tied with the Yankees for the tail-end berth in club batting with 239 and are ahead of only the Browns in defensive work at .961.

Rube Refuses to Be Boss; Will Quit the Game Instead

The report sent out from Oakland that Rube Gardner would manage the Shreveport team in the Texas league next season will have to be revised. Gardner now comes out with a statement that he has decided to quit base ball. He will play with an independent team occasionally during the winter in Oakland, but his main efforts will be devoted to making a living in some other way.

Here's Latest Record of Events of World's Series

World's series summaries:
Thirty-yard dash—Won by Eddie Collins, Chicago, American league; Helms Zimmerman, New York, National league, second.
Pulling the 55-pound horse—Won by Helms Zimmerman, New York, National league; Urban Faber, Chicago, American league, second.
One-mile run—Won by Oscar Felsch, Chicago, American league.
Two-mile run—Won by Benny Kauff, New York, National league.
Throwing the javelin—Won by William Gleason, Chicago, American league; Arthur Fletcher, New York, National league, second.
Fole vault—Won by Benny Kauff, New York, National league; Oscar Felsch, Chicago, American league, second.
Broad jump—Tie between the players and newspaper men.
Fly casting—Won by David Robinson, New York, National league; John Collins, Chicago, American league, second.
Circling the bases—Tie among Hans Lobert, New York, National league; Jim

Thorpe, New York, National league, and Eddie Murphy, Chicago, American league.
Tossing the coin—First toss won by Charles Comiskey, Chicago, American league; second toss won by Harry Hempel, New York, National league, by default.

Jack Leary of Indians Joins the Navy Reserve

Jack Leary, formerly first baseman of the St. Louis Browns and this year playing the same position for the Indianapolis pennant winners of the American association, has enlisted in the naval reserve and thus probably is done with base ball until after the war, though it is possible he can get a leave of absence next spring. Leary is one of a number of New England ball players who are now in the naval service, among others being Jack Barry, manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Don't Miss It!

Adele Garrison's Intensely Fascinating Story of Married Life, "The Revelations of a Wife," Now Running Every Day in The Omaha Evening Bee. Start It and You Will Read Every Chapter

US BOYS—Puggy Is Not Such an Old Lady.

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Drawn for The Bee by McNamara



GOAT GRABBERS
E. LUCY DATE, THE DAME WHO IS FOREVER EXPLAINING WHY SHE IS THE MOST UNLUCKY PERSON IN THE WORLD.
FROM H. BAUM

WELL, KNOWING SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY *Shaner*
PHEW IT GOOD!!

Answer to Yesterday's
WHAT DOES A YOUNG LADY DO WHEN SHE GOES TO CHURCH?—SHE LOOKS AROUND FOR THE HIMS (HYMS)
IMPOSSIBLE!!!
And
FROM GEORGE J. WHITESIDE, WASHINGTON.
WHY IS A GARDENER DISSIPATED?
ANSWER TO-MORROW

JERRY ON THE JOB—All's Well Along the Line.

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