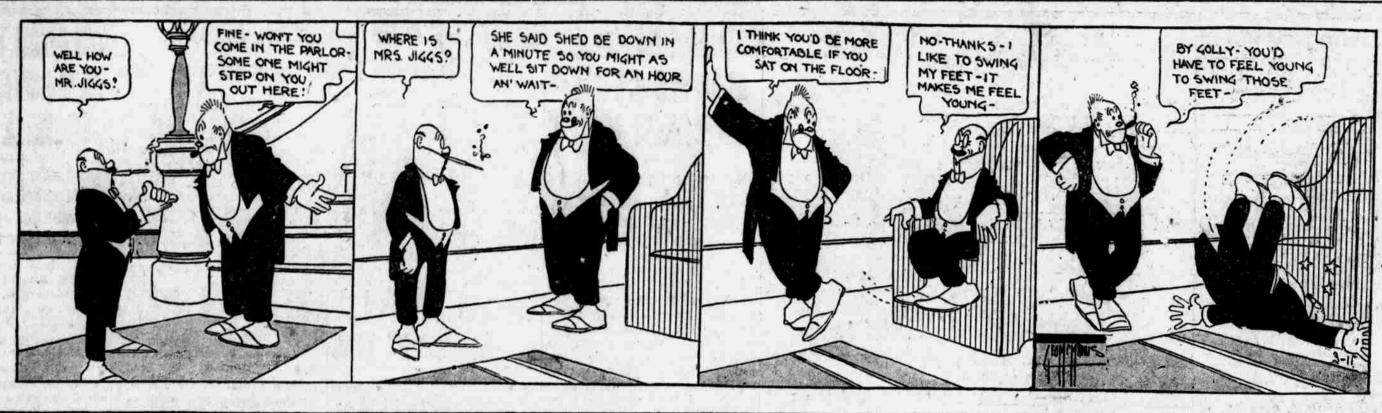
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YANKEES AND CARDINALS UNDER NEW LEADERS WILL BEAR WATCHING THIS YEAR

Much Strength Concealed About New Yorkers Under Huggins, Says Fullerton, and Hendricks May Fool Wise Ones With St. Louis Team Especially After June 1.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Here are two teams in rival leagues opening the season under strangely similar circumstances, and with the similarity extending to their chances of victory. Each team has a new manager—each team in the past has been hampered by ineffective management or interference with that manager. Each team is remade from last year in vital respects; each team for nament came to a close last night the first time in many years has serious championship aspira- with Lincoln High's fast five winner tions and hopes that may come through if the management can of the Class A championship. extract the best efforts from the eams.

Jack Hendricks, the new Cardinal manager, makes his debut, taking the place of Miller Huggists, promoted to New York. Hendricks is, and has been for many years, a great manager, a manager of men, a student of the game, a master in field ager, a manager of men, a student of the game, a master in field a large delegation of Omaha High strategy. Huggins has risen from the ranks of the common school students, who came to root for players. He became a manager almost through accident, and their team. for two seasons handicapped himself and this team by the to drop the player viewpoint and take that of the manager. Perhaps he figured that his position was temporary. But with each season he has improved. Last season, with makeshift to Lamb, who tossed it to Jungmeyer, the Lincoln forward who shot a mover, the Lincoln forward who shot a mover, the Lincoln forward who shot a for two seasons handicapped himself and his team by failing This season he has a wealth of material—a great team that has been badly handled. He has men who are hard to handle. Last year little was expected of him—and he did much. This is sensational goal from the center of the field. The play seemed to take the "pep" out of Omaha Central, and Last year little was expected of him—and he did much. This year, perhaps, too much is expected of him.

THE NEW YORK AMERICANS. Owell fortified. Very little depends upon Huggns' selection of the team that will start the season because Huggins shifts his teams fast to meet that will start the season because Huggins shifts his teams fast to meet the constraint of the class B finals, Shelton simply outclassed Oakdale.

In Military Service, 3. Liable to Call, 3. Jack Hendricks has come into his

own at last. A major league manager

the minors, has finally been given his

success or failure of the St Louis

high enough to have a chance to

break into the first division, which

is not strong—was not strong last season, and that, although it is gaining in strength, it is not yet up to standard. It is a league that is re-

Louis is one of them. It has dis-carded the old and is making a new,

Doak Fails.

Doak to be the burden bearer of the

ard, Horstman, Meadows and the

money estimate. He became discontented. Even worse, some of the

other Cards who know just how good Hornsby is, seeing him over-adver-tised, became a trifle jealous. Beyond

doubt Weeghman's publicity cam-paign in Chicago hurt the Cards and

gave Hendricks another situation to

smooth over. This may affect the Cards for a time, but the seriousness of it has, in my opinion, been over-

Rookies Promise Little.

The team lines up today stronger

everything excepting a first baseman

estimated

Last season we naturally expected

come

virile ball club.

feared New York more even than it be in handling the pitching staff, and did Chicago or Boston. The team was strong. The dopesters had to deduct from its strength because of the management. Donovan had not proved a success and there were those on the team who took advantage of his easy nature. Some of his "friends" imposed on his good nature until they who, for years has been managing in lost him the management.

The owners set about getting a new chance. manager and got Miller Huggins. I Upon Jack Hendricks depends the terested in Huggins ever since he was Cardinals. Last season, under Miller a kid; long before he ever aspired to Huggins, this team did a lot of senplay major lague ball, and I wish him well, but the fact remains that the only basis of hiring him to manage the Yanks is that he did well sational work. At one time they scared the entire league and threatened to slip through to a pennant. And they did that with a team that rated just with the Cards last season.

There are some on the Yank team who are hard men to manage; not lacked consistent pitching strength bad men, but players who have had which was weak in several positions bad men, but players who have had their own way so long they want to keep on running things to suit themselves. There is not a doubt but that Huggins is a capable field leader, a well liked man, and that he has learned to manage men. The question is whether he can get good work out of players spoiled by flattery and by being pampered in the face of the insidious knocking and undermining that goes on in the New York club most of the time; can resist the most of the time; can resist the power of outside interference and handle the club to suit himself,

Sneers at Huggins. It is a tough proposition. Already there have been voiced some neat knocks and sneers at Huggins. He has a fight on his hands, but if he can get the best out of the ball club he has a big fighting chance to battle the Giants for the championship of

the world next fall and make the series a New York monopoly.

The team was hit fairly hard by the war. Fisher, Smallwood, Kane, and then Pipp—but the loss is not vital.

The team is a strong and well conteam and Doak failed to come through. On the other hand, Packstructed one. If you remember its fatal weakness (on the field) has been around second base, and securing Pratt ought to correst that. Pratt is a corking ball player and one who ought to be better this season than he ever was. He has a change to vind!

ard, Horstman, Meadows and the veteran Ames proved consistent averages. Doak pitched a great number of games and was used in the "tough" games. He worked in seven against New York and registered six losses with one win to the Giants. ought to be better this season than he ever was. He has a chance to vindicate himself and to avenge himself on the St. Louis club.

ing staff to start this season. The team has catching strength, has a big punch, has a fair outfield and a rather uncertain infield, with Hornsby a big When we come down to real dope; the study of figures, man for man, we will see how well constructed this team is and what a lot of strength there is concealed about it. Huggins

team is and what a lot of strength there is concealed about it. Huggins already has done well.

Gets Derrill Pratt.

The team has had the strength for two years, but it never was able to utilize its full strength because too much of it was on the bench and much of it was on the bench and could be used only one man at a time. Huggins made the big deal with the St. Louis Browns—a deal which gave St. Louis men who chiefly ornamented the New York bench. and for this excess and unused

strength he got Derrill Pratt. He also got Eddie Plank, but the chances are that this grand veteran is at the end of his wonderful career. Last summer late Plank pitched a wonderful 14-inning game against Washington. At the finish he came to the bench. "I'm done," he said clasping his body. "I don't think I ever can pitch again. Every ball I have pitched for two innings was like tearing my abdomen apart."

than it did a year ago. Huggins ex-perimented and discovered almost His tremendous effort raked his body, never strong, and he suffered intensely for days. He may try, but if he does he probably will pitch only a few ball games.

The loss of Pipp will hurt some, —Miller, never, quite satisfactory, is in military service. With a little rearranging the club will do. The recuits did not promise much.

but the team is well balanced and Hendricks is the big problem. I

OFF WITH STATE BASKET TITLE

ing Tourney.

Class A—Lincoln, Class B—Shelton, Class C—Hardy, Class D—Ravenna. Class E—Scribner, Class F—Gretna, Class G—Boelus, Class H—Osmond.

braska High school basket ball tour-Lincoln defeated Omaha Central High, 29 to 13. Shelton won the Class B laurels

by triumphing over Oakdale, 46 to 23 with 3,000 yelling partisans, including

Goal At Jumpoff.

Today's Sport Calendar

Bowling—Annual tournament of Woman's stional Bowling association opens at Cin-

have known him ever since he was a youngster breaking in with the Giants as a player. From the firs day be became a "kid" manager, he showed something and that something was a power to command and lead men and to win them to him Every team he'ever has had has been devoted to him because he is square with them, is strong for them and is entirely unprejudiced and impartial

league in which some teams have realized that many supposed assets have proved liabilities, and that are rebuilding on a sounder basis. St. Louis is one of them. It has been sent to the men and that to have he is new to the men and that to have he is new to the men and that to have he is new to the men and that to have he is new to the men and that to have he is new to the men and that to have he is new to the men and that to have he is new to the men and that to have he is new to the men and that to have he is new to the men and that to have he is new to the men and that to have he is new to the men and that to have he is new to the men and that to have he is new to the men and that to have he is new to the men and that to have he is new to the men and that to have he is new to the men and that the have have he is new to the men and that the have have he is a better leader. In my opinion he is a better leader than is Miller Huggins. When they become acquainted with each other the National league will do well to look out for the Cards. He has pulled a lot of that Indianapolis camouflage on the American association and it will work just as well in

faster company.

The Cards will bear a lot of watch-

LINCOLN WALKS

Defeats Omaha Quintet, Twenty-Nine to Thirteen, as Windup of Record-Break-

CLASS CHAMPIONS.

Lincoln, Neb., March 9 .- (Special Lincoln, Neb., March 10.—(Special Telegram.)—The eighth annual Ne-

The city auditorium was jammed

Henninger, the Shelton center, set a new mark for field goals with 10 pretty shots for a total of 20 points for his team. H. Conroy also scored

National Bowling association opens at Cincinnati.

Automobile—Opening of annual show of Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Auto Dealers' association.

Bench Shows—Opening of annual show of Ohio Valley Kennel club, Wheeling, W. Va.

Billiards—Annual tournament for national pocket billiard championship opens at New York Athletic club.

Base Ball—Cincinnati Reds start for training camp at Montgomery, Ala. St.

Louis Browns report for training at Shreveport, La.

Golf—Opening of Palm Beach championship tournament, Palm Beach, Fla.

Hoxing—Harry Greb vs. Mike McTigue, 10 rounds, at Cleveland. Bobby Ward vs.

Frankie Dalley, 10 rounds, at Buffalo. Joe Eagan vs. Bryan Downey, 12 rounds, at Columbus. Augle Ratner vs. Young Denny, 20 rounds, at New Orleans. Chick Rodgers vs. Dick DeSanders, 10 rounds, at Pittsburgh.

ing, especially after June 1. (Copyright, 1918, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Osmond won the Class H title, defeating Culbertson, 17 to 16. Cham-

Hardy and Exeter in Class C division had a hard fought game in the afternoon, but in Class D, Ravenna

simply smothered the strong Saward five. Ravenna gave the prettiest exhibition of the tournament and prayed in Class A form.
Many Close Games, In all four of the class finals played

this morning only a single point separated the winner and loser. It required 10 extra minutes of play before Boelus could read its title clear to the championship in Class H, while there were three extra periods of five minutes each in the Bayard-Gretna

Scribner nosed Sidney out by one point, 17 to 16, in the regulation playing limit. Osmond likewise defeated Culbertson by a single point, 17 to 16, in the regulation time. Bayard and Gretna.

Bayard and Gretna.

In the Bayard-Gretna battle, the end of the second half saw the score tied, 27 to 27. Five minutes more gave each team a field goal and the score was again tied, 29 to 29. In another five minutes of play, each team added a free throw, with the score knotted, 30 to 30. In the third extra five minutes of play, Triky, the fiero of Gretna's victory, tossed another goal on a free throw. Triky virtually won the game for his team on his remarkable exhibition of goal throwing.

He tossed eight goals on free throws.

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CLASS H. FINALS.

Glibs (3), Halples, Kioll (7), Edil goals: Coke (3), Glbbs (2), Stockwell (2), Klemke (5), Hughes, Knoll (7), Edil goals: CLASS G, FINALS.

Boelus, 20; Randolph, 19.

RANDOLPH.

Peterson (8), Black (3), Nelson (2), MeDonald (6), Goals (7), Lobedli (8), Foul goals: Peterson (8), Black (3), Referee: Healy.

CLASS H, FINALS.

Culbertson, 16; Osmond, 17.

knotting the count, 17 to 17. Then in the second extra five minutes of play Boelus got a field goal and a free throw, while Randolph only got a field goal.

In the games each team winning was entitled to a basket ball. Dr. E. J. Stewart, who is in general charge of the tournament, has suggested that the basket ball be given to the losing teams for the hard fight. The cham-pions will also all receive silver lov-

ing cups.

Following is the summary of the games:

Lincoln, 29; Omaha, 13.

	THE COLIN			
	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
	Chesney, f 5	0	1	10
	Jungmeyer, f 5	0	1	10
	Munn, c 1	. 0	1	2
	Girard, g 0	0	- 3	0
0	Lamb, g 1	0	0	2
	Holland, f 1	0	0	2
e	Gish, g 0	. 0	0	
t	Wyncoop, g	0	0	0
9	(2011) Sur 101	-		-
	Totals	3	6	29
	OMAHA		1175	
	G.	Leaf.	F.	Pts.
	Maxwell, f 1	3	3	5
•	Smith, f 0	0	1	0
	Paynter, c 2	0	1	4
	T. Logan, g 0	- 0		0
	A. Logan, g 0	0	*0	0
	Russell, f 2	0	0	4
3	Konechy, g 0	0	0	0
ч		-	-	-
	Totals 5	- 3	5	13
	Time of halves 20 minutes.			
2	Referee, Schissler of Hastir	stings, Umpire,		
4	Healey of Lincoln Young Me	n's	Chris	stian

SHELTON H. Conrey, f. G.
Gorbutt, f. 4
Henninger, c. 10
F. Conrey, g. 0
Hill, g. 0

Wagner, g. 0
Torpin, f. 6
Holmes, g. 0

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Exeter, 12; Hardy, 14.

feating Culbertson, 17 to 16. Championships of Class F and G also were decided by one-point margins. Boelus won the Class G event, 20 to 19, from Randolph, and Gretna beat Bayard, 32 to 31, for the Class F title. Scribner beat Sidney, 17 to 15, for the Class E honors.

Two Fierce Battles.

EXETER. HARDY.

Costello F. Baxby

McCleary F. F. Myers

Adams C. C. Wright

Lefter G. G. Weimer

Substitute: Long for Costello.

Field goals: McLeary (2). Smith. Weimer

(3). Elam. Foul goals: Adams (6). Myers

(6). Referee: Healy.

CLASS D. FINALS.

Ravenna, 30; Seward, 2.

CLASS D FINALS.

RAVENNA SEWARD.

Krummack F F Rosboreugh
Smaha F F Turner
Hageman C C Weier
Lantz G G E inig
Hieks G G R Imig
E Imig Field goals: Krummack (3),
Smaha, Hageman (5), Lantz (4), Foul goals:
Hageman (4), Rosborough (2). Referee:
Healy.

CLASS E, FINALS.
Seribner, 17; Sidney, 16.
SCRIBNER. SIDNEY.
Woerth F.F. Woolridge
Diels F.F. Ruege
Robertson C.C. Ells
Marquardt G.G. Rosch

Robertson C C Elis
Marquardt G G Rosch
Meyers G G Rosch
Meyers G G Rosch
Field goals: Runge (2), Woolridge (3),
Ells, Olson, Woerth (2), Diels (3) Robertson (2), Marquardt, Foul goals: Runge (2), Robertson, Referee: Gerbert,
CLASS F, FINALS.
Gretua, 32; Bayard, 31.
BAYARD GRETNA.
Cocke F F K E Simmons
Stocknell C C Tricky
Klemke G G Simmons for E Simmons
Field goals; Cocke (3), Glbbs (2), Stock-

markable exhibition of goal throwing.
He tossed eight goals on free throws
—seven of them straight.

Heavy Work to Win.

The Boelus-Randolph game was just as furiously contested. The game ended 16 to 16, and an extra five minutes was ordered. Each team succeeded in making a free throw, again knotting the count, 17 to 17. Then

Benny Kauff Called for **Examination by Board**

New York, March 10 .- Benny Kauff, center fielder of the New York National league base ball club and former all-round star of the Fe leral league, received notice today to report to his local draft board in New York City on March 14 for examina-Kauff expected to leave here with the club on Monday. The Glants are due at their training camp at Marlin on March 14 and an attempt will be made to have Kauff exam ned

on Monday morning.
As Dave Robertson, right fielder of the club has already served notice to the club that he will not play with them this year, the loss of Kauff would severely cripple the pennant chances of the New York team.

Mike O'Dowd Now Private

In Engineering Regiment Camp Dodge, Ia., March 10.—Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul, claimant of the middleweight championship of the world, is now learning the whys and wherefors of army life here as a private in the 313th engineers, under Colonel R. P. Howell. O'Dowd was among the 15,000 na-

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seven field goals and three free throws, making a total of 17 points.

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Occupand were the Class II title do. Like other arrivals, O'Dowd 's pro-

hibited from leaving the company Baby area for a period of two weeks or until the effects of the vaccination have become permanent. Magee Sold to Cincinnati.

St. Louis, March 10 .- L. Magee, infielder, was released by the St. Louis Americans today to the Cincinnati

Nationals. A three-cornered trade was involved. In return for Magee the St. Louis Americans receive from Cincinnati Tim G. Hendryx, outfielder; the New

York Americans will get a player, either from the Cincinnati Nationals or from the St. Louis Americans.



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