

# Twin Cities Now Are Called the Twin Joke

Pumpkin Center used to be the greatest hick town in the world—now which one is?

Unhiring a ball game in the army is a cinch—**U** you're a lieutenant.

## KHAYYAM AND CUDGEL WILL MIX IN DOUGLAS PARK RACE

### Four-Year-Olds, Who Were Three-Year Stars Last Year, to Clash in Rich Kentucky Handicap.

Louisville, Ky., April 19.—Prospect of a meeting between two great colts, Omar Khayyam and Cudgel, now 4 years old, is the outlook for the rich Kentucky handicap, which will be the chief event contested at Douglas park this spring. The Douglas park season follows that at Churchill Downs in the spring and precedes it in the fall. Unless an exceptional 3-year-old should show up in the derby—also eligible to the Kentucky handicap, principal interest in the latter event will center on the performance of the sons of Marco and of Broomstick, which stood at the top of the list last season. As 4-year-olds they will carry considerable weight, probably around 116 to 121 pounds, perhaps even higher, but not so much as they picked up and won with on numerous occasions in 1917. Omar Khayyam and Cudgel both are owned by Canadians. The former is the property of Wilfred Viam, the latter of Lieutenant J. K. L. Ross. Omar Khayyam was sold for \$20,000 after winning the Kentucky derby, while Cudgel brought over \$30,000 after he had demonstrated his ability in defeating numerous old horses to which he always conceded much weight.

Omar Khayyam unquestionably was the 1917 3-year-old champion. Time after time he beat his rivals conclusively. His victory in the Kentucky derby was achieved after a stormy trip, in which, of the 15 starters, he was the most knocked-about. Cudgel was unplaced in this race, after showing only a trace of form. Ticket, the favorite, was runner-up, with Midway a close and gaining third. The imported colt went east with a high reputation, but Sam Hildreth had the racing fans all hypnotized into the belief that in Hourless he had the real champion. Hourless, another imported colt, had beaten Omar Khayyam as a 2-year-old, and was said to be a wonder.

### Race With Hourless.

Omar Khayyam's first start in the past last season was not an impressive one. Against older horses he was away from the post poorly and did not run his race decidedly. The change of scenery and different ways of running may have had something to do with this. When the day came that Omar Khayyam was to hook up with Hourless, the eastern memory brokers all figured the Belmont horse a

big choice, while you could get all that you wanted on Omar Khayyam at five to one. Rickety and Ticket also started, it being a four-horse affair. A heavy downpour had converted the going, and in the mud the Belmont horse floundered badly and brought up a distant trailer, Rickety landing the pace, with Omar Khayyam winning well out in front, showing a decided relish for the going.

Later Omar Khayyam again beat Hourless, and in the last time that they met Hourless managed to reverse the verdict, but on that occasion Hourless had the benefit of a \$10,000 ride by Frankie Robinson, while Haynes on Omar Khayyam was completely outgeneraled. Kentuckians applauded the victory of Omar Khayyam in the derby, though he was not generally wagered upon, being better than 12 to 1 in the mutuels. But toward the windup of the season many of them began to doubt his ability to take the measure of the Schorr colt, Cudgel.

### International Has Money In Treasury To Pay Bills

All debts of the International have been arranged for, according to the announcement from New York. It seems the league had some money left in the treasury, enough to pay its bills, including salaries due Buffalo players, and a little over, which is to be divided between Montreal, Richmond and Providence, which drop from the new International scheme.

### Jess Willard Will Retire After Two More Conflicts

Jess Willard will retire after he has fought two more battles according to his own announcement. He figures that he will whip Fulton, will then fight Dempsey and rest on his laurels. Either Fulton or Dempsey may spoil the calculations.

### Ed Edmonston Repeats; Signs New Orleans Paper

Ed Edmonston, who has been holding out on the New Orleans Pelicans, decided to report and resume his place in the outfield. Cotton Knaupp, the Pelicans' second baseman, has been called to the army, and Jack Stansbury is playing the keystone bag temporarily.

### Luderus Alone Remains.

In the lineup of the Philadelphia Nationals there is just one man who was with the team when the club won the pennant in 1916. Captain Luderus is the survivor.

### Quimet Now Owns Non-Com's Stripes

From Private to Sergeant in Few Months is Army Record of Famous Young Golfer.

From private to full sergeant within the space of a few months is the record that Francis Ouimet has set since joining the national army. Before he goes to France it is highly probable that he will have that commission that he talked about when he was last in New York, and if he does succeed in clearing the last hurdle in his patch and in exchanging the stripes of a noncom for the shoulder straps he will have something in which he will have more pride than in any golf championship he ever won.

Many golfers have joined the army since the United States entered the war, but none has advanced at such a rapid rate as has Ouimet so far as is generally known. There are many stars of the links holding a far higher rank, but then they did not begin at the bottom of the ladder, as did the Woodlander.

Many Golfers in Khaki.

After three and a half years of war there are many golfers in Great Britain carrying military handles to their names who, like Ouimet were just plain, everyday citizens before the war clouds began to gather. In the days of peace they would have laughed at the idea of their ever becoming army officers.

There is the case of J. L. C. Jenkins of Troon, the man who won the great championship at Sandwich in 1914, in which Ouimet, Jerome Travers, Chick Evans and many other of the stars of the American links competed. A few months after his ears had tingled with the cheers that were sent up for the victor of that field Jenkins was marching along on his way to fight the Hun in France, a private in the Cameron Highlanders. Now it is Captain Larry Jenkins. He has been wounded several times and has taken part in several of the hottest battles of the war.

## Men Upon Whom Cleveland Pins Flag Hopes

Many critics who have seen the Cleveland Americans in action this spring believe the team has an excellent chance to cop the flag this year. The Indians walloped the Giants not a few times during their exhibition games on the training trip. The men who are the bright particular stars of the team are Jack Graney, Lee Fohl, and Tris Speaker. Lee Fohl, the manager of the Indians, is confident of landing near the top with his well-balanced team.



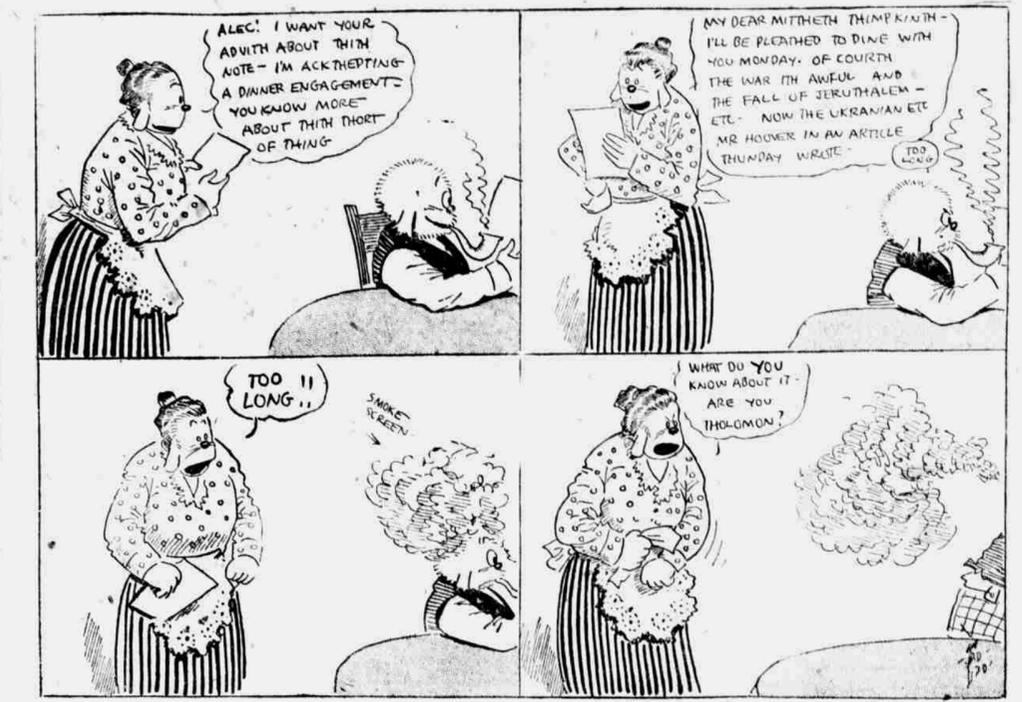
### MANAGERS SELDOM WORK THEIR WAY UP

#### Scarce Indeed Are Big League Pilots Who Become Magnates; Comiskey Only Successful Exception.

Few big league players ever become managers and fewer still are ever graduated to the ranks of club owners. One of the most prosperous of the magnates is Charley Comiskey, of the White Sox, a former player. Clark Griffith, one-time pitching star, owns stock in the Washington club. Branch Rickey has holdings in the St. Louis Cardinals and Connie Mack has a good sized bunch of stock in the Athletics, but they are the only former players really in the big league club owner class. Some former diamond stars have property holdings in minor league clubs, but they are having a rough row to hoe just now on account of the war.

Joe McGinnity, the former "iron man" of the Giants, is a former minor league magnate now. He can tell any player that owning a ball club or a considerable block of stock in one isn't all it is cracked up to be. McGinnity, after getting out of the major leagues and taking the job as manager of the Newark club of the International league in 1903, decided in 1913 that he had saved enough money to embark on the career of a minor league magnate. So he invested his savings of a lifetime in the Tacoma club of the Northwestern

## Ain't I Right? : By Tad



### Topeka Hurler Admits He Owns Nickname - But What Memories

When a rookie with pronounced peculiarities joins a base ball squad it's up to his teammates to find a nickname that will suit him. When George Glahn, a tall and unsophisticated youth from Owensboro, Ky., recently released to Topeka, joined the St. Louis Browns this spring, however, he had so many peculiarities that no agreement could be reached as to what he should be dubbed, so the matter was put up to Glahn himself. Did he have any nickname before he left home?

Glahn admitted he had one. The boys at home called him "Beanyole," which they later contracted into "Beany."

"But you alls can call me anything you wants, just so you don't call me Beany," he pleaded.

And then he told the story of his objections.

There was a game between Owensboro and a rival town and Glahn was pitching for his town. He admits he was a bit wild that day and several of his fast shoots came near to the nuts of opposing batters, so frequently, in fact, that several times he was called down for alleged attempts to bean batters, but his protestations of innocence were accepted.

However, during the game, one of his teammates made the mistake of shouting out his nickname. "Come on Beany, put 'em over!" The crowd heard it and it so happened that the

very next pitch went wild, there was a crash of ball against batter's skull and the hapless batter went down for the count.

There was no chance to convince the crowd this time it was not intentional. There was a rush for Beany Glahn and as he turned to flee a big Kentuckian drew a long gun and fired as he cried, "If this is a killin' game, then I'll help mahself to some of it."

"Boys," said Glahn, telling the story, "All I felt that bullet whisin' past mah head as I ducked and then I ran, and I didn't stop for watah 'till I gits to mah home town, which was six mile away."

"Hit was that name Beany that riled against me, shoah 'nuff, so call me anything you alls want to, just so it ain't Beany, for I can't stand to heah the name. When evah I heah that word I can feel them bullets whisin' past mah eahs."

### Catcher Johnny Bassler At Belleville Flying Field

Johnny Bassler, last year a catcher for Los Angeles, in the Coast league, is now taking the preparatory course for aviators at Scott field, near Belleville, Ill. He writes there are a number of former ball players in his camp and that they need equipment preparatory to forming a ball team.

### Moran On Second Thought Holds Youthful Outfielder

Manager Pat Moran changed his mind about sending Outfielder Clarence Pickup to New London and will hold on to the youth awhile. He doesn't exactly need him, now that Cy Williams has decided to report, but just feels safer having him around.

### Fisher's Time Short.

Bobby Fisher's stay with the Boston Red Sox was brief. After Manager Barrow secured Dave Shean in the trade with Cincinnati he left Bobby go, thus ending another major league experience for the Nashville short fielder.

### Krapp Goes to War.

Rubber Krapp, the midget pitcher who will be remembered as a member of the Cleveland team several years ago, is now a soldier in Camp

### Brown to Aid Tinker.

Mordecai Brown, the veteran major league pitching star of "three fingered" fame, again will assist Joe Tinker, manager of the Columbus club, this season. Tinker is relying on Brown to instruct young pitchers.

### Tub Spencer to Stay on Coast; May Help Frisco

Catcher Ed Spencer, who has resided to stay in California this season, has consented to do a little catching for the San Francisco club if he can get his release from Detroit and is quoted as saying that it was agreed in his contract with Detroit that he should have his release under certain conditions.

### Jaynes is Released.

Pitcher Lon Jaynes, taken on by the Boston Red Sox from the defunct Buffalo International club, was released by Manager Barrow when the Red Sox started entour. He is now a free agent looking for a minor league job.

### Schulte in Hard Luck.

The veteran Frank Schulte is playing in hard luck. About the time the Phillies set him adrift a fire wiped out all the buildings on his farm near Or

## CARDS TAKE SHINE TO JACK HENDRIX

### New Manager's Style of Leadership Makes Peal 'I' With St. Louis National Athletes.

If Manager Jack Hendricks, the new Cardinal major domo, can win National league ball games as easily as he won the respect of his men, St. Louis is destined to win a championship.

Every member of the squad, after a short acquaintance with Hendricks, will go the limit for the new boss.

Of course, the players are not able to judge Hendricks' style of play and method of directing a team in action, but Jack's personality was a winner from the kickoff. And twentieth century base ball men agree that this is an important step toward success as a manager.

The knack of being liked and respected without being too lenient is the secret of a successful manager. Time was when it was said that Oscar Box, the New York manager, knew a lot more base ball than Henry Fink of Chicago. This theory is becoming obsolete, and today a successful leader is considered a man who can get his players fighting for him and there must be "players." No man can win pennants without the men, although it was generally thought Connie Mack could finish well up if given nine names from the telephone directory. Time has proven even Mack looks bad when he isn't handling capable men.

### Appears Easy Going.

The Cardinals may believe Hendricks, like Wild Bill Donovan, will be too easy going. That isn't likely Jack let the players get off to an easy start down here this year, putting them "on their own" with instructions to train as much as they needed to fit them. That is leniency in the first degree, and many a loafing player might take advantage of the situation.

In that case Hendricks probably would change, either taking charge of the man's actions or fining him for failure to be in condition. Hendricks started easy, but if the men do not work hard it can be expected that he will "tighten" up. However, it isn't likely that there will be any loafing of Hendricks' club.

### Ooombs to Retire.

According to Hot Springs gossip Jack Ooombs, Brooklyn's veteran pitcher, is to retire at the close of this season to devote his time to the banking business in Palestine, Texas.

### Hoppe Wants to Gamble.

Willie Hoppe, billiard champion of the world, declares his willingness to play Welker Cochran or anyone else but stipulates that the challenger must put up \$2,500 as a side bet.

### New Trial for Walsh.

Vincent Walsh, St. Louis semi-pro who got a brief trial with the Memphis team last spring, is back again and with added weight and experience hopes to stick longer this time.

### Bowlers of Philadelphia Vote to Buy Liberty Bond

The Philadelphia Bowling association voted \$50 to buy a third Liberty loan bond and will give the balance after this year's tourney is held to the bowlers' war fund.

### Kopf Has a Reason.

Infielder Larry Kopf, who has refused to join the Cincinnati Reds, seems to have good reason. He has been offered a position as sales manager for the Fisk Rubber company, which, according to all reports, pays better than base balling.

### Baker Gets Trial.

Howard Baker, who played third base for New Orleans last season, is being tried out at first by Manager McGraw of the Giants.

### Howard Baker Sold.

The Little Rock club has sold outfielder Howard Baker to San Antonio of the Texas league.

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## Safe and Efficient Lighting

When Thomas A. Edison began the experiments that resulted in the invention of the incandescent electric lamp, now represented in its highest development by the famous Mazda, he was subjected to a storm of ridicule by other scientists.

He was accused of everything short of idiocy for even attempting to produce light without flame—to produce light without consuming oxygen.

Place a glass tumbler over a lighted candle. Within a few moments the oxygen within the tumbler is exhausted and the candle goes out.

This rough illustration gives the reason that other wise men scoffed at Edison's plan of producing light inside an hermetic-sealed glass bulb, in which a vacuum had been created.

But in 1879, despite this skepticism, Edison actually solved the problem with his comparatively inefficient incandescent electric lamp. The filaments, possibly recognized better by you as the tiny wires within the bulb, were first of carbonized paper, then of bamboo fiber, but now of drawn tungsten wire. The resistance furnished to electric current passing through such filaments causes them to glow, and thus produce light.

Today we have the Mazda—the standard lamp including all improvements offered by scientists of the principal lamp factories of the world. The wizard work of the research laboratories of this sphere is found in Mazda.

The Mazda furnishes light without flame, and without use of oxygen.

Therefore it is an absolutely safe light. The moment the tiniest hole is broken in the glass bulb of a Mazda, the light ceases and there is positively no chance of fire. The air itself prevents combustion.

Because of its brilliant yet soft light, its unquestioned safety and its certified efficiency—the Mazda is truly enlightening the world!

In an ensuing article we will explain why we provide lamps for our patrons as well as the current by means of which they are used. It is an interesting and important story, and good for the pocketbook.

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