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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, SHOULD HUSBAND AND WIFE LOOK AT MARRIAGE AS A PARTNERSHIP? YES—AND THE HUSBAND AS THE 'SILENT PARTNER!'

CORNHUSKERS TO HAVE STRONGEST TEAM IN HISTORY

Nebraska University Coach Preparing Grid Warriors' Greatest Season This Year.

Lincoln, Sept. 20.—(Special).—Looming up as probably the most powerful foot ball eleven in Nebraska history, the 1919 Cornhuskers under the tutelage of their new mentor, Henry F. Schulte, this week took off their first batch of drills in faultless style.

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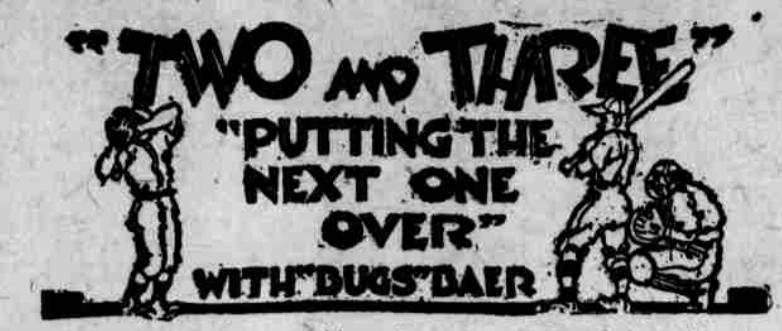
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EVERYTHING comes to him who waits. Unless he's waiting in a telephone booth. Every call nowadays is a long distance call. On the clock.

Statistics show that it now takes twice as long not to get a number as it did in 1917. Getting a number is tougher than a rubber hand.

The Bell officials blame the poor service on the war. We know the Kaiser is responsible for prohibition. He chirped that one, two, three, the war would be over. Einst, he would take Paris. Zwei, London, and drei, New York. He missed the first two, but New York is dry, isn't it?

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NEW BIG LEAGUE MAY BE FORMED IF BAN STICKS

Amerloan League President Must Be Forced Out or Third Loop May Be Organized.

New York, Sept. 20.—Threats have been openly made that unless Ban Johnson retires from the American league, another base ball league will be formed. Enough has developed in the Mays case to show that Johnson is unfit and disqualified on various counts from holding office as president of the American league.

During the fight with the Federal League Johnson denounced the independent organization for just this reason. He grilled the Federals on the ground that the league represented syndicate base ball. Now it develops that the Cleveland club is a syndicate club, and that Ban Johnson is one of the syndicate owners.

Made Game Rediculous. One of the best-ported men in base ball says, "For years Ban Johnson has been making the game rediculous because of his inordinate vanity."

The developments in the Mays case have shown that there is no truce with pouter pigeonism and the backstairs methods of Johnson and his ilk.

The political inside of base ball always has been petty larceny stuff more or less. The maudlin mutterings of certain magnates have bored the fans time and again.

May Be Third League. Unless organized base ball rids itself of the stout octopus there is more than a possibility that there will be a third big league.

People who go to see base ball games are not particularly interested in the personnel of the National commission, but they are interested in the National commission as composed of men who will act not for any particular interest or groups of interests, but for the good of base ball.

Admission Prices at Yale-Harvard Game Increased. New York, Sept. 20.—The increase price of Yale-Harvard foot ball game tickets this fall does not involve the outlay required to witness the last regatta on the Thames between the Crimson and the Blue.

Season will be held next Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the office of Commissioner Falconer, 402 city hall. At this meeting the organization for the season will be perfected and officers elected.

"Babe" Ruth's Home Run Record Is Increased. Boston, Sept. 20.—"Babe" Ruth increased his home run record to 27 today, when he cracked out a circuit drive in the ninth inning for the run which gave Boston the victory over Chicago, 4 to 3, in the first game of a double-header. It was Ruth Day at Fenway Park, special exercises being held in his honor.

Youth Dominant Factor in Golf Championship Flights

Francis Ouimet Analyzes the Advantages of Youth Versus Experience as Far as Big Tournaments Are Concerned.—Tells of Tactics of Important Players.

By FRANCIS OUIMET. Youth must be served. Never were truer words spoken than these in connection with this year's golf championship. The chap over 25 didn't have a chance and how Bill Fownee ever reached the semi-finals is a miracle.

In the upper half of the draw it was freely predicted that Bobby Jones, the Atlanta boy, would reach the final round. His game was sound yet brilliant and despite his youth—he is only 17—it was believed that he would account for Bob Gardner, a former champion, who had the time of his golfing career eliminating Bobby at Merion three years before.

Although his draw was claimed to be the easier way to the title Jones had tough boys to beat in Jimmy Manion and Knepper. But in each case he knew a bit more golf than they did so he reached the penultimate round with Bill Fownee. The strain of 36 holes of match play a day had told too heavily on Bill. He proved no match for Bobby after the first round.

The lower half was different. Trouble makers were scattered all through this draw. You could tell nothing by name either. For instance, my first opponent was Eddie Clarey, of Philadelphia. Let me say right here that Clarey can make shots as well as anyone and many of his irons were played with magnificent results.

Jones can play all shots with the skill of a master and the confidence so noticeable in youth. That he did not win this year means little while his achievement of reaching the finals portends much. We have no doubt that many a championship will fall to his skill and nothing will contribute more to their winning than the experience he is now getting.

Now about Dave Herron, the big, good-natured Pittsburgh boy, who has every reason to feel proud of his victory. It was by far the most difficult championship of any yet held both as to number and quality of the entries and the test required of players.

He drives a tremendously long ball and, what is more important, keeps it straight. His swing is graceful and beautifully timed. His irons are firm and have a sting to them and his mashie pitches are excellent.

PESEK FAVORITE FOR MATCH WITH LONDOS, OCT. 2

Shelton Farmer's Victory Over Charley Cutler at Albion Makes Him Popular Choice.

John Pesek, the Shelton wonder, is expected to enter the ring at the Omaha Auditorium October 2, a great favorite over Jim Londos, the Greek champion.

Pesek and Londos are to wrestle in a finish match. Pesek's straight fall victory over Charley Cutler at Albion, Neb., Thursday night is expected to make him a favorite in the odds over Londos.

When a young wrestler beats Cutler the students of the wrestling game pronounce him the "goods." If Cutler beats him he still has to prove his merit.

But, like Joe Stecher, Pesek proved equal to the test. He defeated Cutler in two straight falls. What is more, at the conclusion of the match Cutler publicly announced that he believed Pesek was the coming champion.

For that reason those who know wrestling will favor Pesek over Jim Londos in their Omaha match. Londos will have his followers, though, for he made a good impression on local mat fans with the fight he put up against Strangler Lewis here last June.

Seats for the Pesek-Londos match go on sale tomorrow at the Merchants hotel, Paxton hotel, Auditorium, Ernie Holmes' billiard parlors, Merritt's drug store and Sachs cigar store.

Doane Tigers Start Foot Ball Practice in Dead Earnest

Crete, Neb., Sept. 20.—(Special).—The Doane Tigers started foot ball practice in earnest the past week under the direction of Coach Harry H. Johnston. Coach Johnston was a member of the Tiger team for four years, and was all-state center for two seasons.

The Tigers will be greatly handicapped this season by a lack of veterans and by light material, but Johnston expects to develop a fast organization, rather than a heavy one. A few men of the beef class have appeared, but for the most part the men are light.

Jim Barnes Again Wins Prof. Golf Championship. Roslyn, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Once again Jim Barnes, the western open title holder, is champion of the Professional Golfers' association for in the final round of the tournament today the tall Briton defeated Fred McLeod, erstwhile national champion, 6 up and 5 to play.

Tulsa Wins Another. St. Joseph, Sept. 10.—Tulsa won another game in the series for the Murphy cup by winning from St. Joseph, 8 to 6. Score: Tulsa..... 8 St. Joseph..... 6 Batteries: Shuckelford and Schmitt; Williams and Shetzka.

chants hotel, Paxton hotel, Auditorium, Ernie Holmes' billiard parlors, Merritt's drug store and Sachs cigar store. As the match will be held during Ak-Sar-Ben week a capacity house is expected and fans who wish to obtain advantageous seats are advised to procure them early.

Plestina Willing to Bet Joe Stecher \$25,000 on Side

Manager J. C. Marsh Writes That Demands of Dodge Man Are Such That No Promoter Could Meet Them, But He Will Wager That Amount and Let Gate Receipts Go to Charity.

Since Anton Stecher made the remark recently that his brother, Joe, would meet Marin Plestina for \$25,000 J. C. Marsh, Plestina's manager, has been trying in some way to meet the figure and arrange the match. Marsh has finally put it up to Stecher. He will make a side wager of that amount and not bother with receipts, if Stecher will do the same.

The receipts of a Plestina-Stecher match, all to go to charity, would enrich some worthy poor farm or orphanage to the extent of several thousand dollars and it is to be hoped that Stecher will "go through" with the deal. If he wants \$25,000 for his end he can get it by liquidating Plestina. If he can't defeat Plestina he isn't worth it, so now is his chance to kill two stones with one bird.

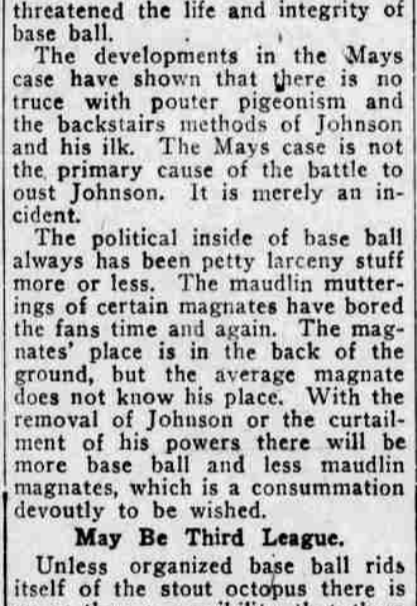
Following is the letter that Marsh writes from Boise, Idaho. He is at the Oxford hotel in that city and he says he will be willing to come to Omaha at any time for a match with Stecher.

For over two years I have been chasing Joe Stecher and the rest of the "big league" in Omaha. I could think of, except the offer of laying down to them, but they have not accepted, claiming they are not interested. Plestina, that they did not like me. This excitement made me every city where I challenged them. It worked pretty well the first two years and enabled them to put over some of the worst bull headed to a long suffering public. My persistent chasing, however, caused the wrestling fans to awaken and they got to wondering if that was really the reason for their refusal to meet Plestina. A challenge in any sporting event backed by the cash has always appealed to the fair-minded people of America. Letters poured in to me from all parts of America, and even from Alaska and Australia, asking about the "trust" and also about Plestina.

It has been a long, hard battle, but we have the "trust" on the run, and they like me has got to be changed to something new, for they know that the public is now on that that is only an excuse and that fear alone is their only reason. So a few days ago in Omaha, Tony Stecher (brother and part manager of Joe Stecher) told Jack Lewis that Joe Stecher would meet Plestina for a guarantee of \$25,000 for his end, win or draw. When he said that I was very glad there was no chance of any promoter in Omaha taking an amount that large for the reason he said it. But he also explained the old excuse for not meeting Plestina and the rest of the "big league" and he held behind for over two years, that old chestnut of an excuse—they did not like me.

Several wrestlers and true sport knew that that was only an excuse and a very poor one at that, and now Tony has spilled the beans completely. Why didn't he show himself a real sport and say that Joe would wrestle Plestina and let all the gate money go to the poor of Omaha? That will suit us exactly. And since Tony wishes \$25,000 to be the price of Brother Stecher's services we will give him a side bet for that amount.

We are ready at any time to meet and post the money and sign articles—every dollar of gate money to be given to charity. We will also do the same with Cadlock and Pesek—all gate to charity. Plestina to throw Cadlock three times in 90 minutes and Pesek twice in 90 minutes. Just before leaving Omaha I was told that all arrangements had been made to bring Londos to Omaha to wrestle Pesek and the price was to be \$1,500 for Londos and \$1,000 for Pesek. But for this Londos was to lose. I am telling this merely to protect some of my friends who I know will back Londos in that match should they go through with it.



Marin Plestina.



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A HUNTING PARTY, penetrating the jungles of Africa, usually carries in tow a small armory of rifles, shotguns and pistols. The black native acts as porter, carrying an assortment of guns from which the white master chooses according to the nature of the shot.

But the cruiser-camper-tramper of America who travels "light," wants just one rifle in his layout. That rifle must serve all purposes, for his game may one day be a deer; another day a bear. Nor will the hunter want an elephant gun in his hands for that occasional shot when some small game runs across his path.

The Winchester Model 94 Nine Shot Repeater is ideal for all-round service. It is strong, light, well-balanced, easy to carry and speedy to handle. It is a sure game-getter, accurate even for birds, powerful enough for America's biggest game. It has been estimated that during the last ten years more deer and other big game have been killed by the famous Winchester Model 94, .30 caliber, than by any other combination of rifle and cartridge.

In addition to being chambered for its famous .30 caliber cartridge, the Winchester Model 94 can be had chambered for the .25-35 Winchester. This is an excellent cartridge for such small game as wild geese and turkeys, and yet powerful enough for deer and black bear.

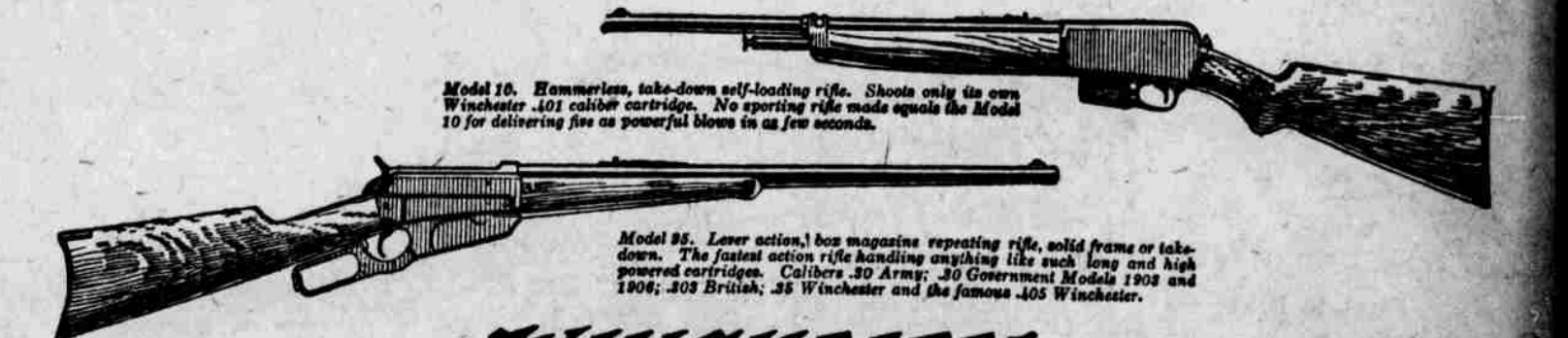
For greater power, the rifle may be chambered for the .32 Winchester Special. The Model 94 is also chambered for another group of cartridges—the .32-40 and .38-55.

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