

# STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

News and Comment  
Written by Experts

Local and Foreign  
Sport Field Covered

## CHICAGO MAROONS HERE AND READY FOR THE BEST LOCAL SERIES OF YEAR

University of Chicago's fast ball team, with a fine record of victories on its trip out to the Pacific coast, arrived on the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia today and will remain for a week.

Four local games are scheduled and in addition there is the probability that next week the Maroons will tour out to Schofield Barracks and tackle one of the soldier teams. Either the 1st Infantry or the 25th Infantry is anxious to give the collegians a battle. If this contest is dated up, it is probable that the Oahu league will send out one of its teams to make the attraction a double-header.

The Chicago team was due to in disguise in light batting practice this afternoon at Moiliili Field, to limber up

arms and legs after six days on board ship. Tomorrow afternoon the Maroons will probably practise at Athlete park, where the series opens on Friday.

The games so far arranged are as follows:

Friday, Sept. 3, 4 p. m., at Athletic park—Chicago vs. Army.

Saturday, Sept. 4, 3 p. m., at Moiliili field—Chicago vs. St. Louis.

Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 6, 3 p. m., at Moiliili field—Chicago vs. Chinese.

Wednesday, Sept. 8, 4 p. m., at Athletic park—Chicago vs. P. A. C.

Seat sale—like special note—began today.

For the games at Moiliili, seats are sold at M. A. Gurnet & Company's. For the games at Athletic park, seats are sold at E. C. Hall & Son's.

## MANAGERS MUST STUDY WHIMS OF BIG LEAGUE BALL TOSSERS

### In Some Cases Only Sharp Words Will Get Work Out of Men; Others Need Petting

By CLARK GRIFFITH.

To my mind the successful big league manager must, first of all, be a student of human nature. No man can hope to direct a squad of other men and get the maximum results unless he understands the fellows he is working with—unless he knows their dispositions, their characteristics, their virtues and their weaknesses. Different men have to be handled different ways or there are bound to be friction and wasted effort.

Of course it's necessary for a manager to know baseball from every angle, but that is a simple matter. I dare say there are half a dozen men on my team who know as much baseball as I do—and perhaps there are some who know more. But a manager might be equipped with the most profound knowledge of baseball in the world, might be the most popular man among his players in the game and might have the greatest players in the country on his team, and he would be in the second division all the time unless he understood something about human nature.

Some Cannot Stand Gaff.

Suppose an outfielder apparently has lead in his shoes and lets a few bounces pass him. The manager knows he is capable of better ball, perhaps that outfielder is the sort of a man that can't stand the gaff, and if the manager jumps into him when he comes to the bench—calls him a scoundrel and a quitter—he may impair that man's efficiency for weeks, or even ruin him for all time. On the other hand, if he puts him on the shoulder and encourages him a bit the slump may be brought to an end in a hurry.

But it may be that the offender is the type of man who needs a good riding to straighten him out. Harsh words are the spur which will start him right again, and he ought to have them. Pet him and he gets so nervous he can't do a thing, but arouse his fighting blood and he acts like a new man. The manager must know his men in every respect. Apply the wrong treatment in either case and irreparable damage is done. No two can be handled alike—some must be petted, some let alone; some kidded and some must feel the mailed fist. Incidentally it has been my experience that the last named are very much in the minority.

Why, the ability to read human nature and understand men is necessary to a manager a thousand times every day.

Getting Mad Helps Some.

Take, for instance, the pitcher. It may be that John Southpaw is a good

fighter—the more you get after him the madder he gets. So much for that. But this same John Southpaw may be the type who gets so mad he loses the ability to think clearly when the other team rides him, and pitches bad ball. On the other hand, he may be one of those whose mind clears and whose arm becomes stronger the madder he gets. The more the opposing players get on him the better he gets.

If John Southpaw is of the former type he isn't going to be much good against a scraggy, talkative team. If he is of the latter type he is the man to work when the sarcastic talk is coming from the coaching lines.

Philadelphia had an example of the two types of pitchers mentioned in the National league team in 1913. Tom Seaton, now with the Brooklyn Federals, is a fighter all the way through, but when a team goes after Tom and heaps abuse on him he gets so mad it hurts his box work. On the other hand, it is disastrous for a team to abuse Alexander. It only makes him mad, and the madder he gets the better his brain and arm work. If my team had Alexander to face I would tell them to let him absolutely alone. Yes, and I am just as well satisfied that they don't have to face that chap too.

Many Qualities Necessary.

Well, that's about all there is to this big league manager proposition. The man who understands human nature thoroughly, knows baseball from stem to stern, uses good common sense at all times and is lucky is going to have some degree of success as a boss in the big leagues.

After you know a manager can have a set system of play as long as it takes nine men to make up a team.

There is a lot of discussion among baseball men as to which is the greater pitcher, Alexander or Johnson. I think Johnson is the greatest pitcher on earth. But they are both in a class by themselves.

I will say, however, I am convinced that Johnson has more speed than Alexander and that he has more stuff on his fast one. On the other hand, there is little doubt that Alexander's slow one is wonderful. They say Walter has no slow one. Well, I am not willing to admit that. But, tell me what does he need a slow one for, anyhow?

I would just like to see the pair matched in a world's series. It would be a grand battle, an epic in baseball history.

**PICKERING'S BATTING.**

Though Ollie Pickering says he is only 41, he is still playing baseball. The former star of various major league clubs, including Washington, is now a member of the Winnipeg team in the Canadian league. Not only that, but Pick is hitting the pill as of yore and showing real speed on the bases. He was one of the characters of the game. During the early days of his career he was a member of the Louisville club. One day he was at bat, with the bases full and two out and one run needed to win. The coacher at first yelled, "Use your head, Pick!" and on the next ball pitched, Pick was hit in the head, forcing in the winning run, but going to the hospital for a couple of weeks.

While Pick was a member of the Washingtons he was hurt, and Cantillon decided to let him go down in the Virginia league and look at a left-handed pitcher. It was left-handed only that Pick was weak against. After Cantillon had given him instructions where to go and Pick had started out of the club house, Cantillon said to him, "By the way, take your bat with you, and if you can't find him, don't bring him."

**COOMBS ON GOLF.**

"I cannot agree with these men who say golf is bad for a ball player," says Jack Coombs. "It helps him more than an ordinary man realizes. One of the greatest assets of the game is absolute control of oneself, in which confidence plays an important part. Thus, the mind being under control, one thinks not of the importance resting upon him. There only is one thought—succeed."

## FOOTBALL RULES BEING CHANGED TO MAKE PLAY FASTER AND SAFER

### Eight Modifications Which Will Have Big Effect on Style of Play; Princeton Strong

Football in the East will be largely modified this year, according to the opinion of Physical Instructor Glenn E. Jackson of the Y. M. C. A., who has



Glenn E. Jackson.

recently returned to this city after a tour of the states. No fewer than eight important rules have been added to the game for the purpose of making it faster, more open, and safer. The rules added are as follows:

1. A man must not run into another man after the whistle has blown, or his team will be penalized 10 yards.
2. In the fourth period no substitutions shall be made unless they be made as the men take the field.
3. A return to the old rules was made when a rule was passed that a man must not run into the fullback

when he is making a forward pass. The penalty for the offense is 15 yards.

4. A forward pass out of bounds having touched a player is incomplete. Last year the ball went to the opponents on this play.
5. The center must actually let the ball go when snapping it.
6. No matter when discovered illegal substitutions shall be severely penalized.
7. Swinging of the legs high on the offense on the line shall be penalized 15 yards.
8. Sideline coaching must be absolutely prohibited.

This last rule was made necessary by the last important game, which Princeton played. In this game the team was being directed from the sidelines in every play by an elaborate system of signals which the coach sent to the quarterback. As a result the team was being badly beaten when the first quarterback was retired, and the substitute who went in refused to take directions from the lines. Watching the plays at first hand he was able to gather his team together and send them to an overwhelming victory. This was referred to by the president of Princeton at a banquet at which men from the Big Four were present, and his insistence upon the 11 men in the field playing the entire game caused the old rule to be put in force more stringently.

Quoting Walter Camp Mr. Jackson said that the opinion in the East strongly favored Princeton for the championship in the coming season of football. Harvard has suffered by the graduation of Charles Brickley, whose drop kicking and line plunging have been such factors in the Crimson success of the past three years, and other players. Yale is still struggling with an untried coaching problem, but Princeton, with a most efficient coaching system, and a team of veterans, has an excellent chance to clean up her field.

## JOHN L. MEETS DEMON RUN IN FINISH FIGHT

NEW YORK, N. Y.—John L. Sullivan "came back," in the words of Mayor Hetrick of Asbury Park, as a team perance orator. The ringside crowds which used to watch him in his pugilistic battles could have smothered the 350 persons who gathered last night to hear him in the Beach Auditorium in Asbury Park. That place seats 4,000 and the 350 looked exceedingly small.

But John L. said his battle against his newly selected antagonist had only begun and that he would struggle many more rounds before the scrap ended.

"I took my last drink March 1, 1905," Sullivan began, when he appeared, in a plain black suit and a pair of conspicuously new yellow shoes. "So help me God, I'll never take another!"

"I'm not a crusader or a reformer or an evangelist, but I'm in the ring for temperance to stay."

"Let me tell you at the start that the man who says, 'I can take it or let it alone,' always takes it!"

Sullivan, looking more fat than fit, went on to explain that after years of mispent life and the dissipating of his large fortune, he had finally realized he "had to leave booze alone," despite his excellent physical condition.

Then, to illustrate his physical durability, he said that once, when drunk in a restaurant, he snatched two lobsters from the tray of a waiter, ate them both, shells and all, and washed them down with two quarts of champagne.

"And it didn't hurt me!" he cried, with distinct pride.

"I used to be a human money making machine," he continued. "I had a retinue of trainers and backers and camp followers, who had to keep me in trim, because if I fell down their meal ticket was gone. But they were all afraid of me, and so they couldn't do anything with me. The only antagonist I ever met who didn't show a trace of fear, no matter how hard and fast I swung, was John Barleycorn. I swept every human thing before me, but John was always hitting back when the gong sounded."

"There's only one way you can beat this booze thing, I tell you, and that is to jump out of the ring and beat it before Old Booze gets set for the knockout punch."

Sullivan then quoted statistics which, he said, proved that more money is spent for liquor in the United States than is expended for running the government.

The small audience heard the former prizefighter with deep attention, seeming to be as much interested in the man himself as in what he had to say. Afterward John L. expressed his pleasure at the result of his first temperance platform appearance and said he would keep right on.

"Before long I'll fill the biggest halls I speak in," he asserted.

## 'FOOT FAULTS' IN TENNIS NOT CALLED ENOUGH

A special effort is being made this year by the committee having charge of tennis tournaments to have the "foot-fault rule" strictly enforced in all matches. The much-discussed law reads as follows:

"The server shall, before commencing to serve, stand with both feet at rest behind (i. e. farther from the net than) the base line and within the limits of the imaginary continuation of the half-court and side lines, and thereafter the server shall not run, walk, hop or jump before the service has been delivered, but the server may raise one foot from (and, if desired, replace it on) the ground, provided that both feet are kept behind the base line until the service has been delivered. If a foot be lifted and replaced, there must be no change of position that can possibly be considered a step."

A judge of foot faults should always consider whether the player derives any advantage from a technical illegality in serving. In general it may be said that illegal deliveries are advantageous only when the service is followed to the net. A running start, or a gain of even a few inches beyond the base line, may make all the difference between a winning and a losing stroke.

Of the players who habitually run to the net on their service the majority unquestionably make a great number of foot faults. Why should not the umpire call these faults, regardless of the technicality involved? A special judge, seated near the base line, is asked to watch at the same time the feet of the server and the ball that is being served. Is it not far easier for the umpire to decide whether the method of delivery gave the server an unfair advantage?

## ASTOR GIVES AUTO CUP.

NEW YORK—When the Sheephead Bay speedway opens October 2, the 350-mile inaugural race will be for a perpetual automobile trophy which was offered today by Vincent Astor, the event to be known as the Vincent Astor cup race. In addition to the trophy the speedway management offers \$50,000 in cash prizes for this event.

One of the conditions of the Astor cup race is that no car shall be eligible to compete unless it is capable of making an average speed of eighty-five miles an hour.

## NEW CATCHER FOR ATHLETICS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, announces that he has purchased Catcher Myers of the DuPont, la. club. The price was not made public.

His latest undertaking is a private enterprise. No organization is back of him, it is understood.

## CHINESE TEAM IN STATES IS MOVING ALONG

Further news of the Chinese ball team now touring the states is given in the following correspondence from A. Yap, special Star-Bulletin correspondent with the team:

Babylon, N. Y., August 17, 1915.

July 7—Ephrata baseball club at Ephrata, Pa.

We left Reading at 2 p. m. on two big machines for Ephrata. It took us about an hour and a half to get there. The country roads were very good in most places and we sped along there at a pretty fast clip.

The game was a very good exhibition, with the Chinese at the bigger end of the score. We went right into the game by making two hits and one run, and two more hits and two more runs in the third. The Ephrata's first spark of life was in the fourth inning when they bunched three hits and scored two runs off C. Chin. They put another run across the plate in the seventh inning through a walk, two sacrifice flies and a hit, and the last tally in the ninth through a single and a double. The Ephrata's hit Chin's deliveries to all corners of the lot, and had it not been for the good support both in the out and infields they would have walked away with the game.

The score:

Chinese	10	2	0	0	0	2	0	—	5
Base hits	2	0	2	0	1	1	2	—	8
Ephrata	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	—	4
Base hits	1	1	0	3	0	1	1	—	10

Batteries—Chinese, Clem Chin and Mark; Ephrata, Doremus and Foltz.

July 8—Lafayette at Reading, Pa.

July 9—Boyetown baseball club at Boyertown, Pa.

With Holmes, a big southpaw, pitching for the Boyertown baseball team, we were at sea to his offerings, for we only made six scattered hits, and collected but two runs. They got down to business at the very first inning by getting three hits and five runs. Not being satisfied with that they put two more runs across the rubber and held a safe lead over us till the game was finished. We made our tallies in the fourth and in the seventh.

The score:

Chinese	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—	2
Base hits	1	0	1	0	2	1	1	—	8
Boyetown	5	2	0	1	0	0	1	—	9
Base hits	3	2	1	0	3	1	2	—	13

Batteries—Chinese, Yim, Bo and Mark; Boyertown, Holmes and Strauss. Innings pitched—Yim 2, Bo 7.

## DOPE ON PRESENT SERIES WORTH AS MUCH AS MEXICAN PAPER PESO

### All Calculations of Fans Upset By Erratic Work of Teams in International League

Strange reversals of dope have featured the playing of the international league. Over a week ago the Meljia started their series here by taking the Hawaiis into camp with great ease, but the following day the Portuguese turned the trick with almost equal celerity on the visitors. On the same day the J. A. C. routed the Chinese.

The games of Saturday and Sunday were a sad blow to the fans who figure out dope. In a word the dope wasn't worth a Mexican paper peso. The Chinese began upsetting things Saturday when their brilliant ninth inning rally overwhelmed the Meljia. Then on Sunday the Portuguese, who had appeared to be the strongest team in the league, were downed by the Hawaiis, who had seemed far the weakest, in a bitter ten-inning struggle.

The anticlimax came when the snappy local Japanese team broke to pieces in the middle of their session against the Meljia and were fairly driven from the diamond by the one-sided score of 10 to 1.

There is only one explanation for these queer twists of fortune, which is that the international teams are not sure of themselves. At the bat

they are erratic—any one of them may either fan or lift out a homer. In the field they may pull off a star double or else stand and juggle the ball while a man gets to first. The chief result of this uncertainty is that the games are full of climaxes—and anticlimaxes. No one in the bleachers knows what to expect. A five-run lead seems to count for nothing. On the other hand three men on bases and none out also seems to count for nothing. It all depends on the way in which the great God Fortune will turn his head, and while this may disgust the careful fan it never fails to bring the average bleacherite to his feet yelling.

The games of this week end will in a way break up the tie which exists now, all the teams having a percentage of 500. How it will break it is impossible to say. The Meljia may be a bit stronger than they have been. Several of their men have not yet become acclimated, and they may be in shape for the coming games. But on the other hand any of the locals may show some astonishing burst of speed and sweep the visitors off their feet. Close your eyes and stick your hand in the grab bag!

Standing of teams:

	P.	W.	L.
Meljia	4	2	3
C. A. C.	3	1	1
Hawaiis	3	1	1
P. A. C.	2	1	1
J. A. C.	2	1	1

## MATTHEWSON NOT SURE SUCCESS AS A MANAGER

We are told that the Feds will invade New York City, and offer big inducements to Christy Matthewson to manage the club. Matthewson might become a good manager and again he might class with Mordecai Brown and other distinguished performers who found a difference between managing and playing. In baseball owners of clubs have shown poor judgment time and time again in their selections of men for managerial positions. A star performer may possess the qualities that make a leader, but not necessarily. Good managers are few, and that may be why so many experiments prove failures, but if the owners inquired more into the qualities of the men they selected rather than the amount of advertising they had received, less money would be thrown away. Christy Comiskey broke away from tradition and custom when he took Clarence Howland for a leader

instead of placing the burden on Eddie Collins' shoulders. The public thought Collins should have been made manager. Collins' value to the team as a player was a known quantity. Viewed from the leaders' viewpoint, he was an unknown quantity. If Comiskey had appointed him manager he might have spoiled everything. Free of the trials and tribulations that are necessarily incident to running a club, Collins has played the game expected of him. On the other hand, Howland has shown some of the qualities Mr. Comiskey believed he had discerned in him. In my way of thinking, Mr. Comiskey played his hand right, yet the usual order of things would have been to select Collins, the great playing star, for the manager's position.

**DAWSON NOT A STAR.**

Ward Dawson, a young expert from Southern California, made his first eastern appearance at Longwood, but did not distinguish himself, as has been expected. Eastern critics, who have seen new stars rise out of the west almost every season of recent years were looking for another meteor in Dawson. However, the visitor is quite young and this was his first experience on grass courts, so he may easily redeem himself in the three or four weeks of play that yet intervene before the championship week.

## YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3.  
No other major league games today.

## HOW THEY STAND

National League.		
	W.	L.
Philadelphia	64	59
Brooklyn	65	56
Boston	61	56
St. Louis	59	60
Cincinnati	54	55
Pittsburg	59	63
Chicago	65	50
New York	62	60
American League.		
	W.	L.
Boston	79	39
Detroit	75	44
Chicago	75	49
Washington	58	59
New York	54	60
St. Louis	47	73
Cleveland	45	75
Philadelphia	37	81

## FEDERAL LEAGUE AFTER FIFTEEN-STAR PLAYERS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 3.—James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal League, announced here today that his league was planning another raid on organized baseball and that negotiations with 15 stars of the National and American Leagues were under way. Mr. Gilmore said the Federals would endeavor to sign several well known players in the fall and that others would be found in the Federal League training camps next spring. Gilmore said that no amount of money within reason would stand in the way of the Federals if they could induce such men as Grover Cleveland Alexander, J. Franklin Baker, Eddie Collins and "Stuffy" McInnis to sign contracts.

## TEBAU CASE IS DISMISSED.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16.—The suit brought by George Tebeau, owner of the Kansas City American Association team, to restrain Federal League agents from making offers to his players, was dismissed in Judge Johnson's division of the circuit court here today.

John S. Wright, attorney for Tebeau, agreed with C. Madison, one of the Federal League agents named in the suit, to drop action against Madison. The judge then said that as the other Federal League agents named were not present it would be inadvisable for Tebeau's attorneys to ask for a further continuance of the case.

Tebeau's attorneys said a new suit would be filed immediately.

**RADNOR**

**THE NEW ARROW COLLAR**

**BASEBALL**

ATHLETIC PARK  
Saturday, Sept. 4  
Melji vs. Portuguese  
3:30 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 5—Double-header  
Chinese vs. Portuguese  
1:30 p. m.  
Melji vs. Hawaiis  
3:30 p. m.

Tickets at Hawaii Drug Store, Bethel and Hotel Sta.

BELOW is an enlarged facsimile of the world-known B.V.D. Red Woven Label which is sewed on all B.V.D. Undergarments without exception.

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B.V.D. Coat Cut Under-shirts and Knee Length Drawers 50c and upward the Garment.

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