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IT IS WORTH A REWARD TO READ THE HEREINAFTER SPLUTTER, BUT IT IS BORN OF AN INSPIRATION RECEIVED UPON HEARING AN ARGUMENT BETWEEN CHARLIE FRAZIER AND BERNARD KELEKOLIO AS TO WHETHER OYSTERS HAVE SOULS.

For football play For the first of the season's tries. In the early fall The gay football Comes in with the pumpkin pies!

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Read the above carefully. Select the lines that remind you most of Shakespeare, Tennyson, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Jack Jingle (P. C. A.) Walt Whitman, the Man who writes Primo Beer ads., Jack London, Balzac and Roosevelt's message to Congress; fill in blank, cut out coupon, send to Sporting Editor, Star, and receive reward.

UNSATISFACTORY END TO 1908 BASEBALL

SEATTLE, October 24.—Never in the history of baseball did the season close in the big leagues in a manner so highly unsatisfactory to the majority of rosters of both the major organizations. And this in spite of the fact that the finish in each league was about the most exciting that could be imagined, the very last game between contending teams deciding the pennant in each instance.

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Detroit, after playing might poor ball for several weeks, and losing a commanding lead, picked up Owen Bush, an American association shortstop, in mid-September, and with the aid of his splendid hitting and fielding nosed its way under the wire a winner.

As for the National league championship, the finish was a fearful muddle, however you look at it. With both New York and Chicago yelling murder, fire and highway robbery over the game that Merkle messed up, with Chicago still growling about the similar game which was protested against Pittsburgh, and protested in vain, the finish, close as it was, was far from satisfactory to anybody.

Detroit got an awful trouncing from the Chicago Cubs in the world's championship games of 1907. American league fans outside of Detroit, doubting the ability of the Tigers to do any better in the big series this year, would have preferred to see Chicago, Cleveland or St. Louis win the flag.

There seems no certainty at all that the best team won out in either league. The post-season battles will be watched with great interest, but after they are over there will be too many "post mortems" for the good of the sport. It has been a sadly un-sportsmanlike year on the diamond; more's the pity.

But that isn't all. Bush, not having been a member of the Detroit team previous to September 1, cannot play in the world's championship games, and Jennings is obliged to pick a second baseman, a shortstop and a third baseman from among Schaefer, Downs, O'Leary, Coughlin and Killefer. There aren't three good men in the five, as Jennings well knows, and Detroit is in a sorry predicament. It's too bad Hughey isn't a few years younger and his whip a few years stronger—he was a far better shortstop in his day than any of the men he has for that job now.

ABE ATTELL AND AD WOLGAST

Also, Jennings goes into the world's games with only two catchers—a weird thing for any manager to do. If both Schmidt and Thomas should be disabled by injury or illness during the series, Hughey would have to make a farce out of the succeeding games, with

SAN FRANCISCO October 24—Baron Long, match maker for the Jeffries Athletic Club of Los Angeles was in the city yesterday and matched Abe Attell and Ad Wolgast to meet before the Vernon athletic club in a 20 round contest on the night of November 10. The fighters will battle for the feather weight championship of the world. Before coming to San Francisco

JOLY JABS

Now that the frost is biting the bleachers, not here but far, and you scan the program at the hash house to settle whether your pie shall be punk or pumpkin, it behooves us sports to take a spell at the thought stunt. Baseball has biased our by bases and binges; cricket is singing neath the wicket; basket ball is in the waste-basket; the political game has been called for darkness, oh, so dark for some; the crowds are thinning at Aala, and the bounce of the football is bumping the land. All of which is immaterial when it comes to being a real sport. A real sport covers a multitude of sins. He quarrels not, neither does he bluff, and, verily I say unto you that it's worth the price of admission to be arrayed like one of these. Put up or shut up is not polite, let us rather, in the words of the poet, say put up or back up! May the sporting quarrels of summer be forgotten in the new interests of autumn and may the athletic antipathies of autumn never come to pass. No fair jumping on a man's face with hob-nailed boots when he's down. Buck the center, but do it gently. Always remember, in a football game, as in life, that you should do unto others (et cetera) and how would you like a remorseless monster to make a mess of your mush. I mean rumple your face with his feet? In the summer we play ball with our hands and in the winter we play ball with our feet and even as this so let us remember that somewhere between aforesaid hands and feet we have a heart (excuse these tears) and never stuh a slob when he's succumbed!

Long had secured Wolgast's consent to the meeting, and last night he signed Attell. Able is to leave for Los Angeles Tuesday.

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It may also be remarked that Attell has a very large commercial bump, and he would like to talk business with Tom McCarey who runs 10 round fights in Los Angeles, before taking on the Welsh boy.

Able will receive a nice wad of money for meeting Wolgast. He is to get \$2,000 for his end, win, lose or draw, which in these dark financial days is a rather attractive bit of money even for a champion.

Long had originally intended to try to induce the shifty Abe to meet Wolgast in a 25 round bout, Able declined this proposition and gave as his reason that the time was too short for him to get into proper shape for a 25 round engagement.

Long will remain in the city a day or two and will then hike back to Los Angeles to prepare for holding the show. He says that the Jeffries club has a roof over its pavilion and that it is one of the classiest fight arenas in America.

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SPORTING SPOOTS

Punahou and High School football teams this afternoon at 3:30 go at it in a sort of preliminary game with the following line-up:

Punahou—Willifong, left end; Mon Yin, left end; Vincent Genoves, left tackle; Goo On, left guard; Withington left guard; Gibb, center; Smith, right guard; Choy, right guard; Paty, right tackle; Hoogs (capt.) right end; Hitchcock, quarter back; Bond quarter back; Wilcox, left half; Taylor, right half; Waite, full back.

High School—Sam Awal, left end; Frank James, left tackle; A. N. Other left guard; Pratt, center; Austin White center; Harris, right guard; Lando, right tackle; Walker, right tackle; Pell right tackle; Elmer Davis (capt.), right end; Kaulakoa, right end; Marcallino, quarter back; Blart, quarter back; S-quarter back; Blart, quarter back, S-ton, full back.

Tomorrow the first eleven inaugurate the season.

VITAL STATISTICS

Registrar General D. P. Lawrence reports the deaths in Honolulu for October as 73, an increase of nine compared with the corresponding month of 1907. Births reported were 91, and marriages 72. Details of the mortality are as follows:

Males, 48; females, 26. Annual death rate per 1000 of population, 22.59. Non-resident, 1; deaths investigated, 12; post mortem examinations, 2; coroner's inquests, 2.

Nationalities: American, 4; British, 1; Chinese, 8; German, 1; Hawaiian, 34; Japanese, 13; Part Hawaiian 2; Portuguese, 7; other nationalities, 3.

Ages: under one year, 21; one to five, 3; five to ten, 4; ten to twenty 3; twenty to thirty, 5; thirty to forty, 11; forty to fifty, 12; fifty to sixty, 7; sixty to seventy, 6; over seventy, 2.

Summary of causes: Febrile, 3; Septic, 3; diarrheal, 4; dietetic, 5; constitutional, 15; developmental, 4; nervous, 9; circulatory, 4; respiratory, 9; digestive, 12; urinary, 4; accident and violence, 1; suicide, 1.

THE SLATE WAS FILLED.
"Great Scott!" said the doctor to his servant. Has nobody called during my two day's absence? I left this slate here for callers to write their names on, and it is perfectly clean.

"Oh, yes, sir," responded the servant, cheerfully. "A lot of folks has come. An' the slate got so full o' names that only this mornin' I had to rub 'em all out to make room for more!"—Cleveland Leader.

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