

ALL'S DOUBLE FACE OF SPORTS

The Judge Started but the Copper Finished

(Copyright, 1913, National News Association)

By Tad

YOU KNOW HOW HARDY KIDS THE WAITRESSES INTO BELIEVING THAT HE IS THE JUDGE? WELL YOU REMEMBER HOW THE JUDGE HIMSELF WENT INTO THAT BEAVERLY LOST HIS HAT AND WAS INSULTED.

SAY - YOU KNOW THAT BEAVERLY I TOLD YOU ABOUT WHERE I LOST MY HAT? - WELL A COP WENT IN TO SEE ABOUT IT AND CAME OUT ONLY TO GIVE ME THE HA-HA - I JUST SENT FOR THAT COP - HE DON'T KNOW WHO I AM - JUST LISTEN TO ME BALL HIM OUT

THE JUDGE'LL GIVE THAT BOOB AN EARFULL TAKE IT FROM ME

SO YOU COULDN'T GET MY HAT EN - YOU'RE A FINE PIECE OF CHEESE FOR A COP

WHY YOU POOR STUPID LOOKING BOOB YOU TOLD THOSE PEOPLE THAT YOU WERE A JUDGE - IF YOU SAY ANOTHER WORD I'LL BUST YOU IN THE EYE GET ME

THEY SHOULD HAVE STAYED THERE

LOOK!!! HE GETS MAD RIGHT AWAY



ANGELS IN LINE FOR BERRY

Berry Sure to Put a Winning Team in Field Next Season

By JOE MURPHY

There is one club in the Pacific Coast league that can be counted upon as being stronger next season than last, and that is the Los Angeles club.

The Los Angeles club was a mighty strong team last season until it encountered a series of accidents, which sent the club into the rack.

Up to that time the Angels were winging out in front, and it looked as though they would make a runaway of it.

Metzger at third was hurt and the club seemed to be in pieces. It started to slide, and from top place to next to last position the Angels dropped, finishing in the latter place.

If Berry can get Berger and about two pitchers he will have a club second to none in the league.

Berry has been negotiating for Berger for the last couple of months.

There are other team managers after the Sox second baseman, but the Angelino seems to have the edge.

According to a report from the Windy City, Berger is to be released.

The papers have it that Berger is a highly efficient gardener, but he can not hit the ball hard enough to stick with the White Sox club.

Walter McCredie visited Urbina springs in San Bernardino county a few days ago and inspected a possible training camp for the Beavers next season.

Mac was impressed with the place and he is likely to take his 1914 Beavers there.

However, it depends entirely on what the Los Angeles club does.

Dillon of the Angels is also thinking of going to Urbina springs.

Cack Henley, the oldest member of the Seals, is slated for the discard.

Manager Del is reported to be in trade with Henley, but the latter asked for his outright release if he was to be sent out of the coast league.

It seems that Hap Hogan wants to give Cack to some Coast league club and then have him come along and beat his former teammates, which is usually the case.

Cack has a chance to join the Trolley league next season, which is an independent organization.

The Woodland club wants Cack, and it is rumored that he will go to the bush organization in the capacity of manager.

Henley was one of the mainstays of the Seals for many years. During the last couple of seasons he has not pitched up to the standard.

When the matter of switching him to another club was approached to Henley he said he positively would not go into another league, but asked for his outright release.

Howard plans to go to his ranch near Paso Robles tomorrow. He will stay there for a few days and then go on to Los Angeles, where he will have a talk with Overill in regard to joining the Seals again next season.

Del is confident that he will be successful in this mission, as he is sanguine that Jeff has no idea of quitting the Seals.

Howard has a ranch of about 800 acres, and he will probably spend most of the winter there.

While President Baum says that he expects Umpires Held and Finney to be back on the job, still at the same time he is a bit worried over the reports that are coming from eastern papers that Finney and Held will work in eastern leagues next season.

JACK COOMBS' PLIGHT FURNISHES REGULAR TRAGEDY OF DIAMOND

By CHRISTY MATHEWSON, The Giants' Star Pitcher.

John Coombs is out of the hospital. Coombs' case has been one of the great tragedies of baseball in recent years, and the big leagues are freckled with tragedies, knowledge of which never reaches the public.

But Coombs' experience is even a greater tragedy than those due to age, when a ball player is forced to quit because he is wearing out.

Even if he does come back, as he predicts he will, he will have lost practically the two best years of his pitching life through a little accident in the world's series of 1911.

As I recall the incident, it was in the seventh inning of the fifth game for the world's championship in 1911, when some New York batter rapped a sharp one to the pitcher's box.

But Coombs made the lunge, and that lunge put him out of baseball for two years. It was immediately after this lunge that the Giants began to hit the great iron man of the Athletics.

One Lunge Fixes Coombs We did, and won the game in extra innings. A certain player on the Athletics has told me since that Connie Mack was for taking Coombs out when he saw that the giant twirler was not himself, but that the board of strategy advised against it, and the Athletic leader permitted himself to be overruled.

Coombs pitched on, not to the end of the battle, but for an inning or so—I don't remember exactly how long—and each pitch meant a knife-thrust of pain to him. But he would not quit under fire, and he has paid for it. The next day he was in a hospital, and more than two years later he left it.

"I felt fine that day when I started," he said to an American league umpire, who repeated the conversation to me; "but after three or four innings I did not have an ounce of strength, and my legs wobbled under me. I had never felt so weak before."

That night Coombs was down with a raging fever, which was burning him up. He was unable to return to the club until September, and he worked hard to regain condition for the world's series, but he was still traveling on his nerve. Once more he was forced back into the hospital, and suffered great pain with his usual fortitude.

His first announcement after leaving the hospital was that he would be pitching next season. He says he intends to hunt at his home in Maine and get back in health this winter, but right now he is far from the old iron man who could go out and pitch a double header without turning a hair. In suite of his steel will, there are those who say John Coombs will never work again. His is, indeed, one of the tragedies of the game.

"I'M SHOWING UP," SAYS DEVLIN A big leaguer that I hated to see pass was Arthur Devlin, the old Giant third baseman, who came into my job because Bresnahan developed sciatic rheumatism after McGraw intended to play him on the bag, and who held on to it for more than eight years.

Devlin was one of the best third basemen ever, and he might have been a star yet, except that his legs went back on him prematurely and he began to slow up. He was one of the best friends of McGraw on the club, but Mack never dallies on account of friendship when he sees that a player is not covering the territory he should.

McGraw, Devlin, Witte and I used to play bridge whist on the trains continuously while on the road when Arthur was with the Giants. Devlin was a shrewd ball player and readily realized it himself when he began to slow up. But he tried hard to cover his failing legs.

He began playing the position over closer to the bag, feeling that he was safe if he could keep his hits from going between himself and the base, and depending on Bridwell to take care of the greater territory left exposed between him and the shortstop's position.

But Bridwell was slowing up then, too, not because of age, but because he was playing through gameness when he was in no shape to work. It used to be Devlin's best side, his left one. He was once famous in the league for cutting over in front of the shortstop and intercepting hits. In his best days he was also wonderfully fast on bunts. As he began to slow, he attempted to figure batters more closely and was playing in when he looked for a bunt. Also many batted balls, which were formerly outs, were going between Devlin and Bridwell for hits.

"Matty," Devlin said to me, one day just before he was taken out of the regular lineup, "I am slowing up. Have you noticed it?" "I haven't," I replied, although I had. Devlin always made a confidant of me.

"Do you think McGraw has?" he asked. "I don't believe so," I answered. "It was only a few days after this that McGraw made the trade with Boston whereby Herzog came back to the Giants for Bridwell. Devlin faded from the regular lineup then, and never got back at third base, although he played first once in a while.

After he had joined the bench squad the old quartet was playing cards on the train one night. Devlin had a tough run of luck. He was blue. Suddenly he said: "Mac, I hate to break up this card game, but I guess I'm getting through with the big league."

"No," replied McGraw. "A little rest will fix you." "He knew, and Devlin knew, and I knew, that he wouldn't. His case was another tragedy of the diamond.

Well, we have all got to go some time. (Copyright, 1913, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

AMATEUR CHIEFS SUSPEND STAR PERFORMERS

Officials of the Y. M. C. A. last night refuted the charges made by former members that the institution conducted its athletic teams with men who did not pay dues, and were therefore ineligible for competition.

L. Fried, a former basketball player of the "Y" applied to the registration committee of the Pacific association for the right to play with the Olympic club, stating that, as he and other members had not paid dues at the "Y" for some time past, he did not think they could be considered members of that body.

Athletic Director Howard M. Strickler and W. M. Coffman, swimming instructor, denied the accusations of the basketball ballers against the Y. M. C. A. and had the membership files to show that the men had paid their dues up to a certain date and had then applied for an extension of time in which to pay, which was granted.

On being confronted with the evidence produced by Strickler, the basketball ballers admitted that they had made a mistake. The registration committee refused to grant the request, and the men will have to play as unattached athletes until March 4, which will be the expiration of a year since their last game as members of the "Y" team.

Murray Benton, a former member of the Y. M. C. A. swimming team, was suspended for 90 days for participating in an open swimming meet as a member of the Olympic club. Benton is a member of the Olympic club, but is ineligible to compete for the club until 12 months after the expiration of his last competition as a member of the "Y" team. He was suspended until February 6, the suspension dating from November 6.

Frank Gross, another former "Y" man and now a member of the Olympic club, was reported for having refused to swim in a race when his entry was in. The registration committee excommunicated Gross when it was shown that he had entered in three races and competed in two of them. The committee stated that in their opinion it must have been a physical impossibility for Gross to swim in the third race, and that he had shown his good faith in participating in two of the races entered.

W. E. G. Murray, an American Rhodes scholar at Oxford, talking of the new rules restricting the participation of Rhodes scholars in the university sports, said today that without objecting to the regulations he would point out that the average standard in athletic attainments of the Rhodes scholars was consistently below that of the school boys of the United States. He cited records of the latter ranging over a period of 19 years in proof of his assertion. He said he believed material just as good could be found in English schools if the American system of training were followed.

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FEDERAL TIRE MAN IN CITY

P. H. Ober, superintendent of the service department of the Federal Manufacturing company of Milwaukee, makers of the Federal Rugged tread tires, is at present visiting San Francisco.

Ober is making an inspection of the coast territory for the factory. He will remain in San Francisco for several days as the guest of Manager E. L. Rettig of the local Federal branch.

The new branch, which will be on upper Van Ness avenue, will be opened in a few days.

STEVENS OFFICERS RE-ELECTED At the annual meeting of the Stevens-Duryea company the following officers were re-elected: President, W. H. Whiteside; vice president, J. Frank Duray; clerk, W. M. Remington. I. H. Page retired as treasurer. Page's retirement is in line with his decision made more than two years ago from the active participation in the affairs of the company, at which time he relinquished the presidency.

WORD FROM WATKINS The following notice was received from Secretary Watkins of the State Automobile association: "By a unanimous vote last night the San Luis Obispo County Automobile association, affiliated with the California State Automobile association and the American Automobile association, One hundred enthusiastic automobilists attended the meeting to discuss the new automobile law and the affiliating with the state association. By a unanimous vote it was decided not to pay the tax under the new automobile law until after the courts have passed upon the constitutionality of the test case instituted by the state association."

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STANFORD AGAIN NAMES BROWN AS COACH

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 12. Floyd C. Brown, coach of this year's victorious Rugby football team, has been reappointed football instructor for the season of 1914 by the executive committee of the associated students. This appointment assures Stanford of capable instruction for the season.

Brown played on four Stanford varsity teams at the fullback position and he made the tour of Australia in 1910 with the All-Star team. Brown first acted in a coaching capacity in 1912, when he was assistant to the coaching committee. This year former Coach George J. Presley '07 aided Brown as advisory coach.

The prospects of turning out a winning team next year were never brighter at Stanford than they are at the present time. Only three of the ruggers who participated in the intercollegiate game this year will not be in a position to try out for the team again next spring.

"Stogie" Peck, front rank; "Bill" Darsie, rear rank, and Captain Jimmy Thoburn will be the vets unable to don suits again next year. Captain Thoburn will return to college, but he will be barred owing to the five year rule, while the other two will graduate.

In addition to the 15 veterans who will return next fall, Captain Gard reports that 10 of the 14 substitutes named by the coaches will return in the fall and try out for the team.

Jim Wylie, the star forward of the New Zealand All-Blacks, will register at Stanford next semester. His knowledge of the game and his ability will greatly strengthen the varsity.

C. K. King, who was a transfer from the University of the Pacific and consequently ineligible this year, will be one of the men who will have to be reckoned with in the fight for fullback honors.

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You See, It's This Way

By ED. W. SMITH, Call's Eastern Fight Expert

THEY have discovered in New York that Willie Ritchie is a regular champion and that whatever they have been saying about the smelly-famby methods of training adopted by the light-weight boxers will have to be withdrawn now that Willie has stood toe to toe with their mighty coach Cross and outslugged the hardy New York dentist. Ritchie didn't even get a shade the better of the argument in the reports of the contest and though he appears to have bested the sprightly young tooth puller pretty much all of the way the New Yorkers admit that if it hadn't been for that draw at least, which indicates that if Ritchie hadn't had that left paw of his working overtime in that round he wouldn't have received as much of a shade as he did.

RITCHIE showed them that he is the right sort of a fighter to admire. He didn't stand off and attempt to box with Cross as a man depending strictly upon his cleverness would have done. The champion went right in and slugged fiercely with the star New Yorker and thereby took the most desperate kind of a chance for Cross possesses a knockout punch, there isn't the slightest doubt of that, and had Ritchie been a little less wary with all of his apparent indiscretions, he might have kissed goodby to his title right then and there. But it is apparent that he used caution and plenty of it with all of his slugging and at the end he came out with flying colors.

THERE'S but one way to look at Ritchie and that is that he is a real champion and liable to retain his title for six or eight years at least. Just now there isn't a lightweight in sight that has more than a good outside chance of beating him, especially in a long engagement. You see the farther Ritchie goes the better he fights and in a 20 round battle he is all but unbeatable. Some of them may best him in a

10 round encounter, but the Marathon route is a different matter altogether.

THOUGH Ritchie depends largely for his ring successes upon his left hand, he has a corking good right as well, and after he has wailed the left in order to bring a man "down to his own size" he whips and slashes away with the right in a telling manner. It is hard to call Ritchie a one sided fighter, for he mills equally well with either hand, but naturally he knows the old principle of it being much safer to lead with the left and use the right for defensive purposes until his opponent is in such a state of helplessness that the right can go over without much chance.

HAVE you ever stopped to think, now that Heine Zimmerman has been suspended by the Baseball Players' fraternity for nonpayment of dues, what the members of that organization will do to him next summer when Heine is on the base lines and they are in the coaches' box. Say, but there ought to be a lot of fun in that situation. Heine didn't come through with the dues for the organization, and the Fritz body decided to put him on the banned list. Heine retorted that he didn't care a rap what the players did, as he intended to go out there just the same next summer and sting that pill to all sections of the field. Perhaps he will, but just the same, the players who are paid up members of the frat ought to have a lot of fun with him before they get through.

THINK of the pointed questions that the players can ask Heine, any one of which ought to get the goat of the man with the opera singer's temperamental nature. It is said not to take a great deal to get Heine to fly off at a tangent, and now that the "frats" have the material they ought to make life miserable for the big fellow. And you may be sure they will if they see they have him going at all.

Advertisement for Los Angeles Horchows Santol. Text includes: 'Los Angeles Horchows Santol', '\$10', 'also \$22.70 to San Diego', 'The Angel departs 4 pm daily', 'via Santa Fe', 'Santa Fe City Offices', '673 Market St., San Francisco, Phone Kearny 315', '1218 Broadway, Oakland, Phone Lakeside 425'. Includes an illustration of a man in a suit.

Advertisement for The Emporium Men's Shop. Text includes: 'The Emporium Men's Shop', 'The Remainder of the Young-Cohen Stock', 'Together With Broken Lines From Our Own Stock and Reduced for the Sale', '\$14.75 \$16.75 \$18.75', 'Men's Suits', 'Overcoats, Raincoats', 'from such high-grade makers as Arnold Louchheim, Strauss Bros., Schloss Bros., Hirsch-Wickwire', 'The advantageous price at