

Bobby Seems to be Interested in Grace's Wedding

By F. Leipziger



LAURIUM

MISS MARY WEIR BECOMES BRIDE OF WILL NEKERVIS

PRETTY WEDDING SOLEMNIZED AT 8 O'CLOCK AT HOME OF THE BRIDE.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weir on Cemetery street was the scene of a very pretty wedding at 8 o'clock this morning...

The bride was becomingly attired in embroidered marquisette over mesaline and carried a shower bouquet of white roses...

Mr. and Mrs. Nekervis left this morning for Mackinaw, where they will spend a few days and later they will visit in Detroit and Buffalo...

BERNARD WINS BIG RACE.

A telegram received from Joseph Bernard, the well known Laurium horseman, conveys the information that "Goldie Strathberry," a horse with which Mr. Bernard is campaigning through Wisconsin...

GOOD BASEBALL SUNDAY.

Arrangements have been made for a baseball game between the Red Jacket and Tamarack teams to be played in the Laurium Driving park on Sunday...

Philadelphia & Western Electric railway line has been extended to Norristown.

Cruelty to animals in the United States is estimated to cause an economic loss of \$2,000,000 yearly.

PEOPLES LYRIC THEATRE. New Show Today 2-Feature Acts. Special Two Reel Thanouser Feature "Bells of Paradise"

LAURIUM BREVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. James Nekervis are spending their vacation at the White City.

Will Warne of Duluth is visiting with his parents in Laurium and other relatives.

Mrs. W. J. Hoy will leave today for Chicago where she will spend a few days with friends.

Miss Grace Roberts has gone to Bisbee, Arizona, where she will teach during the coming term.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy St. Germain left last evening for Minneapolis where they will spend their honeymoon.

The Wear-U-Well Shoe Co., Laurium branch will be opened for business on Saturday, under the management of Elmer Olson.

Morgan Williams Jr., departed yesterday for Green Bay, after visiting with his father, Morgan Williams, of the Vivian State force.

Captain Charles Champion and wife of Champion, Mich., left for home yesterday after visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. H. Stephens.

Mrs. Guy Seymour has returned to her home in Detroit after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nekervis and attending the Weir-Nekervis nuptials this morning.

The Italian Business men's association will hold its annual banquet and social session in the Laurium bank hall tomorrow evening. Good music has been secured and an enjoyable evening is expected.

O'BRIEN'S MISTAKE



Doran—O! looks courage, but O! don't look recklessness with it.

Horan—O! told O'Brien the same thing was day when he wor thyrin' to show how brave he could be in an argymint wid 'is wife.

Origin of Pawnbrokers' Sign.

On the doors of early Florentine bankers was the three-leaf lily sign, the lily being the emblem of Florence, and claim is now made that this is why the pawnbroker of today has the three balls as his sign, which appears to be an evolution of the three-leaf lily.

Topeka, Kansas, is thinking of a bond issue to buy voting machines.

WALTER BAKER. NEW VAUDEVILLE. The Man that Mystifies. NEW PHOTOPLAYS. A DAY OFF Comedy. A QUESTION OF SIGNS. LENA AND THE GEESSE Drama. HER DIARY Comedy Drama. SPECIAL CHILDREN. MATINEE SAT. AFTERNOON.

COULDN'T LOSE HIM



Tom—She broke the engagement. Dick—What did Harry do? Tom—He sent her a bill for the use of the engagement ring for the time they were engaged.

PROOF POSITIVE



Bronson—There's something very small about that man, Mason. Woodson—What's the matter with him? Bronson—Why, he loaned me a garden hose that needed mending.

MEAN



Mrs. Tellitt—I heard something today that I promised never to tell. Mr. Tellitt—All right; I'm listening.

WELL NAMED



She—Do you notice that Lord De Broke calls Miss Milyuna, to whom he's engaged, "My subby"? He—Yes; I suppose he means "sub-treasury."

SPORTING

BALK NOT EASY TO RECOGNIZE

Few Fans Can Distinguish Real From Imagined

New York, Aug. 29.—Despite the frequency of its appearance in the box score, the balk is one of the unsolved mysteries to the average fan. It is about as mystifying as the mumbled confab between referee and boxers just before the opening gong in all well regulated bouts.

Spectators are not the only ones in dreadful darkness as to what constitutes a balk, and why. Umpires, players and rule makers themselves are more or less at sea regarding its exact limitations and demarcations, whatever they are.

If a pitcher has no "motion" or wind up, he can hardly hope to succeed in "big league time." The movements of his delivery are supposed to keep the base runner guessing, and at the same time must still be within the limits imposed on balking.

Unless a pitcher can violate the spirit of the balk rules without transgressing the common interpretation of their wording, he has a lot to learn. Let any team flout out a pitcher's "motion" so that its players can guess with any degree of certainty when he is going to pitch and when he intends to throw to a base, and the men on that team will steal bases with comparative impunity.

Sidestepping all the delicate points and shades of points on which good authorities differ there is a great deal of prevalent mystery regarding the balk which can be dispelled. To begin with, there are nine kinds of balks. Probably you thought a balk was simply a bluff to pitch or to throw to a base without going through with it.

Sometimes a bluff to throw to a base is a balk and sometimes it is not, sometimes a bluff to pitch is a balk, and sometimes it is not. Sometimes to throw to a base is a balk, and sometimes it is not. Sometimes a ball pitched squarely over the plate without any purpose in the motion is both a balk and a ball for the batsman.

A balk is not a ball unless there is a base runner, but some balks are called balks if the bases are empty. Here are the nine ways of making a balk.

First—The pitcher starts to deliver the ball to the batsman or to throw to first base when there is a runner on first base, and does not complete the pitch or throw unhesitatingly.

Second—If the pitcher throws the ball to any base occupied by a runner and does not step directly toward that base making the throw.

Third—If the pitcher delivers the ball to the batsman while either foot is back of his slab.

Fourth—If he pitches the ball without facing the batsman.

Fifth—If he pitches the ball without keeping one foot on the slab.

Sixth—If the pitcher holds the ball so long that in the umpire's opinion he is doing it to delay the game.

Seventh—If the pitcher gets into position to pitch without having the ball in his possession.

Eighth—If the pitcher makes any of the motions habitually used in pitching to the batsman and does not go through with the delivery to the plate.

900 claims of balks are made by the coaches for every balk declared.

The pitcher cannot make a balk until he is on the slab. A bluff throw entitled to one base on every balk, but if the pitcher stands in his position and makes a throw to any occupied base without stepping toward the base it is a balk.

The fourth, sixth and eighth ways of making balks practically are dead letters. The pitcher is not required to face the batsman all the time he is going through his motions. No one recalls when a pitcher was penalized for delaying the game by holding the ball while on the slab, and every good pitcher makes some of the motions habitual to his delivery every time he makes a throw to a base.

The third way of making a balk is for the pitcher to start with one foot behind the plate and take two steps in his delivery. In the detection of this kind of balk Clark Griffith is a world's champion, but he seldom gets them called.

The first, second, seventh, eighth and ninth ways of balking do not affect the batsman. When the bases are all empty and the pitcher makes a balk of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth kinds the umpire calls a ball. For instance, if the pitcher takes two steps or fails to keep one foot on the slab it is a ball, no matter if it is otherwise perfect strike.

WHITE SOX WILL LOSE \$1,000 EACH IF CUBS WIN NATIONAL FLAG.

Everybody in and from Chicago is not pulling for the Cubs to put a crimp in the Giants and win the National league pennant. It would not break the hearts of the crew that follows the lead of Jimmy Callahan if the New York aggregation should vary off the flag in the other league.

This is not jealousy or anything like that. It is plain business. If the Cubs play the world's series, the Chicago city series between the Cubs and Sox is off, and every white-clothed warrior stands to lose very close to one thousand red dollars.

The teams battling for the championship of the world are forgotten in the Windy City when Chicago meets Chicago. Nowhere is the partisanship so bitter as in the metropolis of the lakes. It is a house divided against itself, and both sides pour money into the box offices to see their favorite. The players' end is well worth while.

In 1911, the fight between the Giants and the Athletics received scant attention in Chicago. The newspapers gave it little space; it was scarcely spoken of. The Sox and the Cubs were at it.

U. S. ATHLETES TO ATHENS.

Stars and Stripes to Be Represented at Meet in 1914.

New York, Aug. 29.—If the necessary funds are forthcoming America will be represented at the big international meet at Athens, Greece, in 1914. It has no Olympic significance, but all the same Commissioner James E. Sullivan is anxious to have the Stars and Stripes wave again in the vast marble enclosure and bring some renown to Uncle Sam.

No matter how much money is secured by popular subscription, there is every reason to believe a number of our best men will make the long trip and for the seventh time show the Europeans we still stand foremost in the game of athletics.

Other countries, especially Sweden, will enter the best material they can brag about. They want to get a line on their chances at Berlin in 1916.

The Athens meet will decide many championships. The Greeks are enthusiastic over athletics and the king has given his consent and promise to be on hand each day of the week or more taken up with the sport. The stadium at Athens is the finest in the world.

WITTIKA VS. CHAPMAN.

"Young" Wittika of Calumet and Charles Chapman of South Range have signed an agreement to meet in a ten round boxing exhibition at South Range on Sept. 21. Both men are fast youngsters and boxing critics agree that the exhibition should be one of the best that has ever been staged

in the copper country. The men will begin active training at once and will do their best to go into condition. Good preliminaries will be provided.

WILL MARQUARD BE THERE AGAINST SOX OR MACKS?

New York, Aug. 29.—Will Marquard be "there" in the big finale? When the pennant races in the two big leagues are settled, then will begin the discussion over the world's championship series. If the Athletics and the Giants are contenders there will be a line to go by, but the Giants are a much better team this year than they were last year. The Athletics, according to form, are not as good as they were last year, and their pitchers surely are not in anything near the same grand form displayed by them in the big series.

If the Red Sox happen to be the ones to beat, the Giants will have new methods to solve. Just now, if would seem, nothing could stop the Giants, yet when it comes down to the real test in the world's games the great Rube Marquard may not be there with the goods. That would be sufficient handicap to lose for the Giants. The Rube wasn't there last year.

LEADING PITCHERS.

How Stars of Johnson's Circuit Have Been Performing. Twelve of Walter Johnson's thirty-four games have been small-hit affairs. He has hurled three 2-hit games, two 1-hit games, six 4-hit games and one in which but five hits were made off him.

credit, while Groom holds one three, three fours and four fives, Wood and Groom are tied for third honors. Wood has three threes and four fives to his credit, while Groom holds one three, one four and five fives. Gregg and Bedient came next. The Nap south-paw has shown two threes, three fours and one five, while Bedient's long stay has been few, he having worked in five in addition to one four.

Ed Walsh, generally found among the leaders in small hit games, has one three, one four and three fives as his record.

BOXING POPULAR SPORT.

Is boxing popular? If you think not, maybe a few facts will readily convince you. In New York state the game has been in operation under the Braxley law for about a year and in that time the fans of New York city alone have spent \$1,000,000 for tickets to the shows and over eighty clubs have been licensed by the commission and over 250,000 has been paid into the state treasury for charitable institutions from the state receipts.

WHERE JONES FELL DOWN.

Jack Mackley, the veteran Cornell trainer, who brought out Jones, Borina and countless other Red Stars, throws a little light on John Paul's failure to make a better showing in the Olympic games. Jones was never enthusiastic about going, says Mackley. He stopped training after the intercollegiate and only the urging of his mother induced him to make the trip. After the games he returned back to America and went immediately to the summer camp in Maine, where he occupies the position as tutor.

WOULD TRADE BRESNAHAN.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Helen Hathaway Britton, owner of the St. Louis National league team, is reported to have offered to trade manager Bresnahan to the Brooklyn team for Rucker and Wheat of the latter club. Rucker is regarded as one of the best pitchers in the game, while Wheat is a star outfielder and heavy hitter.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League. W. L. Pct. New York ... 51 35 .595 Chicago ... 47 41 .532

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Pittsburgh 49 49 .500 Philadelphia 57 37 .606 Cincinnati 55 45 .556 Brooklyn 43 55 .438 St. Louis 42 57 .425 Boston 36 52 .409

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. American League. Boston 54 37 .594 Washington 57 37 .606 Philadelphia 57 37 .606 Chicago 49 49 .500 Cleveland 53 49 .519 Detroit 57 47 .549 New York 44 58 .432 St. Louis 39 51 .435

TODAY'S GAMES.

National—Boston at Philadelphia, Brooklyn at New York, St. Louis at Chicago, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

American—New York at Washington, Philadelphia at Boston, St. Louis at Detroit, Chicago at Cleveland.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. R H E Chicago ... 40000001x-5 7 1 St. Louis ... 100000021-4 9 3 Batteries—Lavender and Archer, Sallee, Geyer and Wingo. Pittsburgh-Boston game postponed on account of rain. No other games scheduled.

American League. R H E New York ... 000001002-3 8 4 Cleveland ... 100000212-4 10 1 Batteries—Caldwell and Sweeney; Storer; Gregg and O'Neil.

Second game—R H E New York ... 10001110x-4 9 0 Cleveland ... 001000001-2 7 1 Batteries—Warhop and Sweeney; Kohler, Baskette and Carisch.

R H E Philadelphia ... 012000000-3 8 3 Detroit ... 020020010-3 11 2 Batteries—Bender, Houck and Thomas, Lapp, Willette and Stange.

R H E Boston ... 10224000x-5 4 4 Chicago ... 001002000-3 8 4 Batteries—O'Brien and Carrigan; Benz and Schalk.

Second game—R H E Boston ... 00030000x-3 7 0 Chicago ... 000000000-0 6 0 Batteries—Wood and Cady; Taylor, White and Kuhn.

R H E Washington ... 011000000-2 7 2 St. Louis ... 002000100-3 4 2 Batteries—Johnson and Ainsmith; Powell and Kitchell.

American Association. Milwaukee 10; Toledo 9. Milwaukee 2; Toledo 9. Kansas City 4; Columbus 2. Kansas City 3; Columbus 2. Minneapolis 1; Louisville 1. St. Paul 12; Indianapolis 6.

HOW MEANI!



Jennie—She's horrid. That nasty Wilson girl has been saying that I paint. Clara—Don't you care, if she had your complexion, maybe she'd paint, too.

Louisville, Ky., notes an extraordinary number of arrests of children for reckless driving of automobiles. A trans-Cuban canal, to cost \$80,000,000 is being proposed.