A Hit Ball Is Foul Or Fair; So Is a Sport

News Of the Sporting World Gathered For The Herald

The Livest Page Of Sports In the Great Southwest

Sometimes a High Collar Covers a Rough Neck

TAKES REAL NERVE TO PLAY BASEBALL

Hans Wagner Denies Football Requires More Genuine Grit.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 6.—Somebody told Hans Wagner that it required lots of nerve to play football, but that almost any chap could play baseball. This roused Honus to oratory. He is a football fan himself just as enthusiastic about the game as Christy Mathewson, and in fact, like Matty, likes to watch a football game more than he does a baseball game. But he refused to admit that football requires more nerve than baseball.

"There are a hundred little spots in the game," said Wagner, "where the streak will show in a man who hasn't the nerve. Baseball has no room for men who are shy on nerve to stand a strain or take the bumps. Doesn't it take a little nerve to stand up to the plate and have the terrible speed of a hard ball whizzing past your forehead? Doesn't it take nerve to step in when you don't know what's coming? Doesn't it require nerve to slide into a bag when the ball is coming at you like a bullet and you don't know but that it's going to bound off your head? Doesn't a pitcher need a lot of nerve to stand the gaff in a losing or a close fight? I should say yes."

NOTES OF DIAMOND IN MAJOR LEAGUES

A recruit Yankee signed is pitcher W. L. Upham, a six-foot youngster who has spent the last two seasons with Gene McCann, at Bridgeport, in the Connecticut league. For McCann's runners-up this fellow engaged in 35 games last season, winning 19 and losing nine. Upham was south with the Kitties in 1911 under Stallings. He had graduated to fast company from Akron, of the Central league, where in his first professional year he was largely instrumental in winning a pennant. Since his first chance in polite society Upham has picked up a great many valuable pointers. He is a fair hitter and a classy fielder, having been guilty of but three errors all last year. Upham may not make the Wolverton team this season, but it is a good bet that he will at least advance to some faster company than the Connecticut league. He is only 22 years of age.

Ed Barrow, president of the International league, has signed a new umpire in Wilson Matthews, the well-known Southern and Texas league arbiter. Harry Pulliam, former president of the National league, tried to land this fellow for the big show several years ago. In the off season Matthews is a newspaper man. Like Billy Evans, of the American league, he is a scrivener of sports.

Clarence D. ("Lefty") Russell completed the 1912 roster of the world's champion Athletics. Russell was bought by Connie Mack two years ago. The foxy manager of the White Elephants paid $7500 to Baltimore for the southpaw's release. Russell was bothered all last season by a very lame arm. He will have to show something this season or take to the tall timbers.

Connie Mack has decided that there is no danger in taking the Athletics to San Antonio. This Texas city has not been affected by the epidemic of meningitis. Mack believes there is absolutely no risk in a visit to the hustling Texas town and has ordered his athletes to be ready for the trip the end of this month.

Harry Gowdy, the former understudy of Fred Merkle, the crack first-sacker of the Giants, has signed with the Boston Nationals for the coming year. Johnny Kling intends to convert this fellow into a backstop. Gowdy is not unfamiliar with this position. He did some receiving as a "busher" in the Texas league.

Sam Leever, former star of the Pirates and last year a member of the Minneapolis (American association) pitching staff, has been unconditionally released by the Millers on his own request. Leever declares that he will spend the rest of his days at his farm near Goshen, Ohio.

Jimmy Callahan, the "come-back kid" manager of the White Sox, will ask that the playing rules be changed so that a coacher at third base may leave his box to flag an over zealous base runner.

Eddie McCafferty, last year manager of the Montreal (Eastern League) club, has signed to manage the Syracuse team, of the New York state league.

Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, will this year install a Turkish bath at the handsome South Side Park for the exclusive use of his athletes.

Major league clubs of the middle west believe that the new class AA leagues have entered into an agreement to boycott the major league cast-offs, especially the recruits who fail to make good.

ORDEMANN HAS NO TROUBLE IN DEFEATING BIG GERMAN.

Fargo, N. D., Feb. 6.—Henry Ordemann, the American heavyweight wrestler, defeated Sampson, the German wrestler, here last night in two straight falls. The first fall was secured in 17 minutes with a half Nelson and a bar, and the second went to Ordemann in nine minutes with a toe hold.

Jess Peterson challenged Ordemann at the finish. Young Kossick, the lightweight champion of the northwest, and Kid Medford, his sparring partner, gave a three round exhibition as a preliminary.

OTIS CRANDALL, PITCHER, AGAIN JOINS THE GIANTS.

New York, N. Y., Feb. 6.—Manager McGraw, of the New York Nationals, has received the signed contract of Otis Crandall, one of the team's mainstays in the box last season. The American league club received signed contracts from pitcher Roy Caldwell and infielder Priest.

COVINGTON AND PERRY SIGN CONTRACTS WITH TIGER TEAM.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 6.—The Detroit Americans have received the signed contracts of pitcher "Tex" Covington and outfielder Henry Perry. Covington was the eleventh pitcher to sign.

AMERICAN IS WINNER FROM SOUTH AFRICA

London, Eng., Feb. 6.—Owing to the unsatisfactory result of the contest on January 2 between Frank Moran, the Pittsburg heavyweight, and Fred Storbeck, the ex-heavyweight champion of South Africa, a return match was fought at Blackfriars last night.

In the previous fight Storbeck was disqualified in the seventh round for fouling. Moran proved the winner last night in a hard fought battle. Both received much punishment and in the twelfth round the American floored Storbeck three times. Storbeck was unable to come up for the thirteenth.

We Can't Figure McGraw's Roar In This Latest Rube Marquard Matter

By Lewis Arms

There Will Be No Time That the Big Rube Will Be Worth More to the Giants Than He Should Be This Season.

They are giving Rube Marquard of the New York Giants the sibilant hiss now because he is not satisfied with the contract which Muggsy McGraw sent to him, saying that the remuneration was not sufficient, in his own opinion, for his services.

Whereupon the ever gentlemanly Muggsy cries; "The big boob. I paid $11,000 for him and he didn't show a thing for two years. All this time he was receiving a salary. Now because he happens to have a good season and leads the National league he is trying to stick me up. That's a heiluva note."

Now let's see. Everyone knows that if you want to excite the wrath of a baseball magnate or manager the best way to do it is to slug 'em in the pocket book. A manager will stand all sorts of gaff from fans and players alike but when anyone takes a crack at his purse he gets up on his hind legs and blows like a fire whistle. So it is to be expected that McGraw would be sore and call Marquard ungrateful.

On his side however Marquard has plenty of justification for his action. He has selected baseball as his profession. His main idea is to get all of the remuneration from the game that is possible. The fact that McGraw held him for two years when he was a pork and beaner does not prove that McGraw had any brotherly love for Marquard but rather that he was afraid to let him go and let any other club get hold of the big south paw, for fear he might make good.

* * *

As for paying him a salary for the first two years when he failed to show, be it known that a ball player's salary the first year that he is under the "big tent" is nothing to give a college yell over. The manager plays on the eagerness of the youngster to make good in the tall show and the player gets much glory and few dollars for the first year.

It is fair to assume then that during the first two seasons Rube Marquard was paid only a very reasonable salary and that he earned every cent in the abuse he took from the fans at being termed the "$11,000 Lemon" and his own embarrassment at not making good.

Add to this that McGraw was absolutely afraid to let him go for fear he would show him (McGraw) up by making good with some other club and then to the grand total supplement the fact that Marquard had a wonderful year in 1911, leading the National league pitchers and practically carrying the Giants into the pennant and you perhaps will differ with McGraw that Marquard is ungrateful in his present stand.

Most ball players give the best years of their life to their sport and when they are through they usually do not become very valuable in other fields of endeavor. It is therefore an economic necessity that they get all they can out of the game while they are young and good and can really earn it. Marquard is no exception. He has to get the money now if he ever is to get it. It appears to us that of the two McGraw is the more unreasonable.

* * *

A wise man is a man who tells us things that we already know but do not think of.

* * *

If Thomas A. Edison will pardon us for the suggestion we should like to submit that the phonograph might well be utilized as the coacher for a modern day baseball game.

Set a few rackety phrases on the record such as "kill the umpire," "get 'em over you big stiff," "he's safe", et cetera and it should be a fine innovation.

And, too, the umpire couldn't very well fine the phonograph for flamboyant coaching. The best he could do would be to smash up the record and that could be supplanted with another one as the selling price of records are quite reasonable in these down-to-the-minute days.

* * *

The Kentucky horse breeders and owners have prepared a petition to the racing associations at Juarez and Charleston, asking them to add one more race each day for two years. The petitions sets forth that the high price of feed and the hard winter in Kentucky calls for considerable expense and that unless more money is in sight, the breeders must stop producing youngsters.

* * *

Pictures to the contrary all great men do not wear "plug" hats.

* * *

The football rules committee has changed the code of the game only in very minor details. Whereupon the undertaker chirps up and decides not to pull down his sign.

* * *

We are informed by an advertisement that everyone can own an automobile now. Yes, but we can't buy one.

* * *

There are a lots of misguided souls who have an idea that basketball, lawn tennis and golf are games which could safely be played in a parlor outfitted in Louis Fourteenth style and not break anything. It would be a good thing for some o fthese wise souls to take a little whirl at basketball, play a few sets at tennis or travel three or four times about an eighteen hole golf course. We have an idea that they would need some of the air with which they denounce these sports as "mollycoddle" before they were through.

We have seen basketball played so roughly that the team (Notre Dame college) came onto the floor in football uniforms, helmeted and with all the rest of the gridiron equipment. Lawn tennis has boxing frayed to a Roosevelitian frazzle for action and, believe me, when a man whales away at a golf ball for about 36 holes he has to have as much stick-to-itiveness as any baseball player.

The man who gives the biggest hoot to these sports usually is the one who knows little or absolutely nothing at all about them. It is pretty safe in a general way, to say that any game which requires physical exertion is a good one.

* * *

Ty Cobb, asked to name the 20 greatest baseball players of all times, modestly omits his own name. Very nice, Tyrus. But what a howl he'd raise if any one else did likewise.

* * *

At least, insurrecto movements afford our "war correspondents" a chance to brush up on their Spanish.

* * *

Tight trousers and coat shoulders absolutely without padding are ordained as the proper style for 1912. We know a lot of ribbon clerks who won't look half as athletic to Alice-with-the blue-eyes as they did before this sartorial decree.

* * *

Most gamblers hope to get enough together to run a book. Then they know that their future prosperity is assured.

* * *

A trusting correspondent asks us how we pronounce the name of the Polish wrestler Zbyszko. Personally we just "think" it.

* * *

The fire-side corps now not only has to outline and decide the national administrative policy but it is also imperative that they pick the pennant winners for the ensuing season.

* * *

And to resurrect the old wheeze: Of course Juarez what Gen. Sherman said it was.

* * *

Al Wolgast claims that he caught the largest brook trout that was ever caught in Lompoc, Calif. Ad declares that the piscatorial beauty weighed 15 pounds. Aha, another member for our "Shorter and Uglier" club.

* * *

"One Round" Hogan got the old time "native son" decision at San Francisco when he was accorded a draw with Harlem Tommy Murphy of New York. It is with faith in the ultimate freedom from these decisions, however, that we note that several of the San Francisco scribes panned Ben Selig, referee, in fine style for not awarding the mill to whom it belonged.

* * *

Of course the mice will play when the cat's away but when the M. E. (respectfully submitted as an abbreviation—not slang — for managing editor) is away there is John Halifax to pay.

* * *

"Yep! Nothing to do until tomorrow."

BIG SHIFT MADE IN TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont Takes Over Oklahoma City Club; All-Texas Now.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 6.—The map of the Texas League has been changed until it is almost unrecognizable. Beaumont buys her way into the Texas league by purchasing the Oklahoma City franchise from Abner Davis. Beaumont acquires full title to all players and also gets Wheeler, the manager signed by Dever for Galveston.

It is now an all Texas league. The Galveston franchise was forfeited because the former management failed to meet obligations. After the forfeiture was formally declared, the franchise was purchased by a syndicate of Galveston business men headed by Adolph Dolson.

Dolson as the new president of the Galveston club has accepted a draft for $3500 drawn upon him as president by Wilbur Allen. Galveston gets back her old players who are to report to Jimmy Maloney as manager.

Maloney a Magnate.

Maloney has invested a greater part of his diamond earnings and will be in absolute command of the club. The Texas league has promised to protect the Oklahoma territory as far as is possible. At the meeting announcement was made by Abner Davis that an eight club city league would be formed in Oklahoma or at least is contemplated and that Oklahoma City will be a member of the circuit. The following sums were subscribed by ball club owners to be subscribed toward the purchase of the Oklahoma City franchise: Otto sens $250, Morris Block $200, Wilbur Allen $250, Abner Davis $550, Tom Inglehart $250 and W. R. Davis $200. Frank Dever is to be president of the Beaumont club.

Davis has been paid the $3000 that Beaumont turned into the league as a part payment of Galveston's old debt and Davis is to get a further $1500 on next July 5. This last probably will be made up by subscription.

Makes New Plan.

The change in the circuit has necessitated a new schedule and a meeting will be held in Houston next Friday for this purpose. At this meeting Roberts, Davidson, Gardner and Dolson will make their report. On Thursday the railroad fare committee will meet with railroad passenger agents in Houston for a conference over rates.

In addition to the old Oklahoma City players whose names appeared on the reserve list, Beaumont acquires as part of her purchase all players who have been signed up to date by Wheeler, excepting Helm, Heinrichson, Redmond, Morton and Maloney. The Maloney mentioned is not "Jimmy" the new Sand Crab manager

YOUNG "Y" ATHLETES COMPETE HIGH JUMP

Monday night the running high jump was the event contested in the series of indoor athletic meets being held weekly in the various gymnasium classes of the "Y." Ed Miller cleared the jump at 5 feet, 1 inch in the Regulars' class, with Will Stevenson and L. Lorenz tieing for second and third at the mark of 4 feet, 7 inches.

In the Employed Boys' class, R. Henn was first with 4 feet, 10 inches; P. Holzman and B. Holzman tieing second and third place at 4 feet, 1 inch. L. Robertson won first place in the Older Boys' class, reaching 4 feet, 9 inches; Will Race came second with 4 feet, 8 inches. Third place was tied between Nelson Rheinheimer and J. Herman at 4 feet, 4 inches. In the Prep class, Edwin Widdas continued his winning streak, leading this time with 3 feet, 6 inches. David Goodman was second with 3 feet, 2 inches, and George Magruder and H. Wilson tied third at 3 feet. Class A and B will try the jump this afternoon. The snap under is the event to be contested next week.

ARTHUR DUFFEY PICKS STARS OF THE TRACK

America is going to cut a big figure in the field and track athletics at the Olympic games in Stockholm this summer, and it may be she will also have to be reckoned with in some of the many side contests which mark the elaborate program which has been prepared.

If it is possible, American rowing crews, riding and fencing teams, boxers, wrestlers and gymnasts will be sent across to Sweden, in addition to one of the strongest all-round field and track teams which has ever represented America in these world athletic meets.

The recent indoor amateur athletic championship meets were, in a measure, try-outs for the Olympic aspirants and showed that we have a superabundance of good material from which to select a team.

Arthur Duffey, the one-time sprinter, has picked an all-American athletic team which, it is suggested, would make a strong basis around which to build an American team for the Olympic games. It follows:

Ralph Craig (Michigan,) 100-yard dash, 9 4-5s.

Ralph Craig (Michigan,) 220-yard dash, 21 1-5s.

D. B. Young (Amherst and Boston A. A.) 440-yard run, 1m. 58 4-5s.

M. W. Sheppard (Irish-American A. C.) 880-yard run, 1m. 54 4-5s.

John Paul Jones (Cornell,) one mile, 4m. 15 2-5s.

George Bonhag (Irish-American A. C.,) 5-mile run, 24m. 58s.

Lewis Scott (South Paterson,) 10-mile run, 54m.

F. A. Chisholm, (Yale,) 120-yard hurdles, 15 2-5s.

J. J. Eller, (Irish-American A. C.,) 220-yard low hurdles, 24 4-5s.

F. Kaiser (New York A. C.,) one-mile walk, 7m. 6s.

H. Grumpelt (New York A. C.,) high jump, 6ft. 3 1-4in.

A. L. Guterson (Boston A. C.,) running broad jump, 22ft. 11in.

Matt McGrath (unattached,) 56-pound weight, 40ft. 2 3-4 in.

D. F. Ahearne (Irish-American A. C.,) hop, step and jump, 51ft. 3 1-4in.

Martin Sheridan (Irish-American A. C.,) discus throw, 141 ft. 4in.

O. Snedigar (San Francisco,) javelin throw, 166ft.

P. McDonald, (Irish-American A. C.,) shot put, 48ft. 11 3-4in.

A. T. Cobb (Cleveland,) pole, 12ft. 6in.

William Kramer (Long Island A. C.,) cross-country, 27m. 9s.

F. Thompson (Chicago,) all-around champion.

Clarence de Mara (North Dakota A. C.,) Marathon champion.

Jim Thorpe (Carlisle Indian School,) pentathlon event.

Platt Adams (New York A. C.,) decathlon event.

LEAGUE RACE IS NOW NEARING A CLOSE

Three Matches in Commercial Organization Tonight Should Be Exciting.

By Ruth M. Augur.

Three basketball games that give promise of affording more than the usual amount of excitement are on the program for the tenth series of Commercial league basketball games at the "Y" Tuesday night. These games close the second round, and leave but one more clash apiece between the six teams in the league.

The opening game, the second clash between the El Paso Piano company and the Shelton-Payne teams, is expected to furnish the fireworks of the night. Both teams have tied off and on for the supremacy of the league, and a defeat for the pianists would tie the standing again, while a victory would give them a little firmer clutch on the lead.

If George Freeman continues his basket making performances of last week's game the Household team should have an easy victory over Walz in the second game. This Household team has been making marked strides in class in the recent games and is likely to spring a few surprises before the season's schedule is finished.

The third game should be a fight from start to finish, for the young wonders of the Popular team and the Bryan Bros. speedy quintet, have been spoiling for a scrap for some time. The starting hour for the first games is 8 oclock. There is no admission charge to the Commercial league games.

VANCOUVER MATCH IS WON BY BERG AFTER FAST WORK.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 6.—John Berg, light heavyweight wrestler of America, successfully defended his title against Chester McIntyre, of this city, last night, winning the first and third falls. McIntyre took the second fall in 20:30. Berg secured the first fall in 24:20, and the final fall after 30 minutes of wrestling.

CALIFORNIAN DEFEATED BY DETROIT MITT ARTIST.

New York, N. Y., Feb. 6.—Freddie Hicks, of Detroit, defeated Walter Coffey, the California middleweight, in a 10 round bout here last night.

WALZ FIVE DRUBS WATSON QUINTET

Walz team herded all the points and both highs into its own corral Monday night, in the bowling match with Watson's team, played at the Cactus club. Barela did some nifty playing, bowling 246 for game, and 582 for total.

Even the 82 pins per game handicap allowed Watson's team didn't help them to make any showing at all.

The scores follow:

Walz team—				
McKinney	211	141	181	533
Neary	165	183	211	559
Callisher	158	165	176	499
Blumenthal	185	161	194	540
Barela	161	246	175	582
	880	896	937	2713
Watson's team—				
Ford	109	203	159	471
Foster	124	149	165	438
Grandover	114	107	162	383
Higgins	167	161	129	457
Smith	154	137	127	418
	668	757	742	2167
Handicap				246
				2413

Watson's team takes 82 pins per game handicap.

Points won—Walz 4.

High game—Barela 246.

High total—Barela 582.

Tuesday Night.

Weaber vs. Globe Mills.

WISCONSIN KEEPS PROFIT ON GAMES

Madison, Wis., Feb. 6.—Receipts of the 1911 football season of the University of Wisconsin were $28,070, and expenses $17,255, leaving a net profit of $11,815, according to the statement of the athletic department issued yesterday. Though two more games were played this year than in any of the last three years the net profits were only $1000 greater.

DENNY AND BURKE FIGHT TEN ROUNDS TO A DRAW.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 6.—Eddy Denny, of San Francisco, and Battling Burke, of this city, fought a 10 round draw here last night.

Two hundred fifty rolls best roofing, slightly damaged, at half price. Lander Lumber Co.

Fresh buttermilk. El Paso Dairy Co.

Full measure at Southwestern Fuel Co.

If you want to get in on this the greatest of all clearance sales. Only a few more days remain for you to buy any

Suit---Cravenette---Overcoat

In our entire stock—regardless of what the former prices were—no exceptions—no restrictions—blacks and blues included. Take your unreserved choice for

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ENTRIES FOR THE JUAREZ JOCKEY CLUB.
58th Day, Feb. 7.

First race—Selling, maidens, 2 years old, three and one-half furlongs. 1-See-It *105, Little Blonde, Tildy Wolffarth, Little Birdie, Moss Rose, Icicle, Maud McKee, Mother Katcham, Motto's Pride 110, Dad Stearnes 113.

Second race—Selling, one mile. Lehigh 92, John Heck 95, Dottie B. *100, Cry Baby 105, Mamac, Velsint, Bake, Tahoe, Pedro *107, Minnolette 110, The Peer, Barney Oldfield, Whidden 112, King White, Glorio 115.

Third race—Selling, five and one-half furlongs. Odella, The Visitor, Florence Kripp, Miss Miller, Bessie Frank, Hazel C., Error *100, Wrath, Dog Star 102, Evelina 104, Strite, Gus Hartridge, Tie Thomas 105, Errant Lady 108, W. H. Ford 113.

Fourth race—Handicap, six furlongs. Closer 105, Bourbon Beau 108, Sebago 113, Pride of Lismore 121.

Fifth race—Selling, five and one-half furlongs. Yo Solo *100, Roney Posey 103, Delaney 105, Serenade 107, Sir Irenus 108, Bob Lynch, Doc Allen, Donoomoo, Matt O'Connell, John Griffin II., Gelico, Hidden Hand 109, Rex 112, Waner 109, John H. Sheehan 115.

Sixth race—Selling, one mile. Crossover 102, Henry Walbank, Uncle Sen 104, Startler *105, Dangerous March 108.

*Apprentice allowance.

CORNERSTONE LAID FOR ALPINE TEMPLE

Alpine, Tex., Feb. 6.—Yesterday afternoon at 5 oclock the cornerstone of Alpine's new $12,000 Masonic temple was laid, with appropriate ceremonies, in the presence of a vast assemblage of people.

The quarantine by Brewster county against Pecos county was raised Sunday. There is not believed to be any contagious disease in this section now.

District court convened here yesterday morning, with judge Douglas on the bench. Court adjourned yesterday afternoon for the Masonic cornerstone laying ceremonies, and reconvened this morning.

TULAROSA GRAND ARMY INSTALS NEW OFFICERS

Tularosa, N. M., Feb. 6.—The G. A. R. installation of officers was held and after the same the W. R. C. gave a "bean dinner" at the reading room. The band was present.

Miss Rachel Livingston has gone to Avis, N. M., to attend to her school work.

Warren Harkness, after a visit here with his brother and family has returned to his home at Cloudcroft.

Eli Knight and Ollie White have gone to the mountains to do some mining work.

George Elkins, after a visit here with his family has returned to his cattle ranch above Mescalero.

George Munroe has left for Mexico City to be gone for some time.

William Sanders has returned from San Bernadino, Cal., where he has been attending school.

A number of the young folks met at the home of Neil Hism and gave him a surprise party.

Miss Bertha Eisenberg has arrived from Detroit, Mich., to visit for some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lupton.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Anderson and son, Fruett, have left for Bettie, Tex., to visit relatives.

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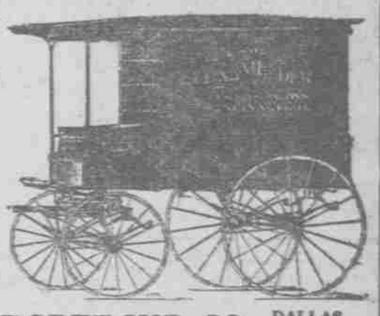
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FEBRUARY 6

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