

The Red Sox Continue to Joy Ride in Race for World's Honors

Herald's

Fashion Declares the Season is Closed For Straw Hats

Sporting

THE GAME CHINESE SPORTS Little Stories About Baseball

By W. A. Phelon

I DON'T know," says Rube Ellis of the Cardinals, "whether they will ever be able to make good ball players out of Chinamen, but I'll vouch for one thing; Chinese ball fans are about the gamiest and most strenuous that I have ever seen in all my journeyings around the circuits—and I've seen a lot of them.

"When I was playing out on the coast a few years ago, we were much surprised one afternoon to notice a group of Chinamen sitting in a little cluster by third base. It was the first time we had ever noticed any Chinamen at the ball yard, and, naturally, we wondered if someone had brought them for a joke. These few yellow men just sat in that solemn, dignified way of theirs, and never once bubbled forth in any sort of noise or uproar. Next day, there was quite a squad of them, and they weren't so silent, either. They watched the plays with great attentiveness, and every now and then they would break into a yell. It didn't take us long to see that the Chinks were strong for the daring, nervy fellows. One of our men slowed up on an infield roller, and loined down to first. Those Chinamen immediately set up a yell of disgust and rage that was the loudest squawk in all the park. A few minutes later, one of our boys slid for home, plowing through the dust and arising, covered with dirt, but successful, and those Chinks fairly danced up and down their heels.

"Before many days had passed, a big Chinese colony came out to see every game. They always showed the same wonderful discrimination between playing desperate ball and loafing, too. If a fellow failed to take chances and didn't hit the grit, the Chinks screamed and jabbered, and some of the men were actually afraid that they might get a knife stuck into them by the slant-eyed devils. But if a man took the long chances, slid through the gravel, and soiled his uniform for further orders, he got the glad hand and all Chinatown was with him. "It actually betters the game," said the Chinks, and the way they stood up for nifty ball playing, helped us a lot that summer and spurred us on to extra efforts. The Chinese came out of the bag, though, one day late in the season. Just as the clubs began the game, a heavy storm poured down; the field was flooded, and the base lines were canals. It was evidently a case of call it off, but high above the patter of the rain drops rose the shrill, insistent cry of the Chinamen, "Play balloo—play balloo!" Our manager laughing at their enthusiasm, walked over to the crowd of heathens.

"Say, Ah Lung," cried he, "there's no chance to play ball in this storm! Why are you Chinks so anxious for the game?" "Play balloo in big rain," answered one fat Chinaman, "gleetee uniform muckee muckee. Big laundry bill. Meekee much monee washee-washee. Play balloo, play balloo, play balloo!" "And then we understood why the guileless gentee Chinamen were so strong for the boys who slid, and so anxious to see a battle in the rain."

Actress Puts the Matrimonial Sign on Fighter Joe Rivers

The Mexican Boy Says No, but the Girl Says Yes—Rivers May Fight Frankie Burns—Fate New York Fighting. By NORMAN M. WALKER.

NOW it is Joe Rivers for the matrimonial knockout drops. A vaudeville singer with the moniker of Frances White out in Los Angeles claims to have the Navajo sign on Joe for a marriage match with the minister as the third man in the ring, which is to be a diamond instead of the conventional rolled gold.

Rivers has been playing little Frances as a favorite for the past month and to her he has turned in his time of trouble. The announcement was made by Miss White and not Rivers, so it must be on the level. Joe denies it with a sheepish Hidalgoque grin, but the thing goes, Frances has worn a diamond on her finger and she is wearing one of Joe's hard earned diamonds as proof and sings Joe's praises when she is not singing the popular ditties at the Los Angeles Orpheum.

Jimmy Coffroth has picked up a match with the big Frankie Burns for San Francisco town that is expected to draw Wolgast back into the fight game this fall. Rivers has worn a diamond on his finger and she is wearing one of Joe's hard earned diamonds as proof and sings Joe's praises when she is not singing the popular ditties at the Los Angeles Orpheum.

All things do not come one way, even to a big league ball player. Frank Schulte was presented with an automobile for being the best player in the National league last year. Now he is under suspension for talking back to manager Chance and for acting up generally. The manager of this club is that Schulte took his medicine like a chronic invalid—never kicked back, and said he hoped that it would not happen again. Raymond was laid away.

The Os-Apel baseball tournament is a go. Replies have been received from the Peoria, Artesia, Hurley and Miami managers saying that they would take part in the tournament during the annual fall festival. All of these teams are strengthening and are expected to offer opposition to the local club in the tournament.

Much philosophical stuff is being written about the death of "Bugs" Raymond. Raymond was a really for sure bug in some ways, not even his closest friend denies. A boy in intellect and a giant in physique, Raymond was laid away.

English Champ Will Make His Debut With Eddie McGoorty

By Ed Curley

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Eddie McGoorty, the pulchritudinous swifter from out Oshkosh way, is matched to try out Jack Harrison, the middleweight champion of England, in a 16 round bout at the Garden on Monday evening, September 23. Billy Gibson, manager of the local club, busied himself for a few days keeping tabs on Morty Perkins, manager of McGoorty, but he had had a long talk with the Britisher's mentor.

Like the sage he is, when it comes to matters pugilistic, Johnson insisted upon the regulation middleweight limit, 158 pounds at five o'clock. Handsome Jimmy refused to be inveigled into an agreement without the eight stipulation. James appreciates the fact that McGoorty is a slugger, not a singgarr, and refused to have his champ take any unnecessary risks.

The bout will mark Harrison's American ring debut. A brief resume of the English champion would not be amiss, for Harrison, judge by appearances, looks a likely lad. Harrison is a protégé of Jess Driscoll, that little ring wizard. Driscoll took Jack in hand when the latter was a novice, in 1907, and developed him into a world belter. Harrison holds the lord Lonsdale belt, emblematic of the middleweight championship of England.

James Walling Johnson is steering Eddie Morgan, bantamweight champion of England, clear of the reefs along the pugilistic coast. In that he has succeeded gloriously, for as yet none of the reefs have appeared. Johnson is bemoaning Johnny Cou-

New Football Rules May Develop Some New Star Players This Year

BY PHILIP BRUCE

Forward Pass Will Come Much Into Favor This Year—Four Downs to Be Allowed Instead of Three—Princeton Has the Best Chance for Victory.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Who will be the Sam White of the 1912 football season?

Sanford B. White won the football championship for Princeton last year, and for his brilliant recognition as the most brilliant athlete in the annals of American collegiate sport, this individual won both the Yale and Harvard hero games of 1911. Many experts say that this year's new rules will obliterate this individual carrying that the greatest average strength will do the winning.

Now, it is only true that these experts know very little about what football is going to be like this year. Under the new rules, ways may be discovered to revolutionize the gridiron game. These experts no doubt reason thoughtfully in doting out the end of individual prominence, but still it is the writer's humble opinion that there is one of the important games of 1912 will be one-man victories, and that next Thanksgiving will see a new colossus crowned the hero of football. It was Sam White last year and Ted Coy the year before, and it will be someone else this year, giving a new one every year. Even when the hero of one season has another year in the game, he doesn't repeat.

The most important change that will be brought about by the new rules is the allowance of four downs instead of three in which to advance the ball ten yards. This, it is widely claimed, puts a premium on the oldtime game—the "kill-the-tackle" four-down rule, a decided advantage to the heavy teams that are best at straight football. This argues that the 1912 star will be a heavy, powerful, unflinching plunger of the Ted Coy type. A little thought, however, will make it clear to the student of the game that the bulky, hulking, and unflinching plunger of the Ted Coy type. A little thought, however, will make it clear to the student of the game that the bulky, hulking, and unflinching plunger of the Ted Coy type.

The reason for this is the fact that the forward pass will reach its greatest development this year. This is the play that is going to make the high scores, and the one that will be the star performer in this play who will be the star of the 1912 season.

Princeton won't have Sam White this year, but she may have his successor, Walt Camp once said, "For brilliancy of achievement, no player has preceded so many stars as those of Princeton." Princeton has had men like McCann, McNulty, Lane, and King and De Witt, who alone have won a great game, and it has had a Poe, who alone defeated Yale two years in succession. Princeton has had a man who by individual achievement won two baseball games from Yale and a football game from both Yale and Harvard.

White's fame has not been forgotten with the graduation. His achievements seem all the more marvelous in retrospect. In 1911 he won Princeton's third and deciding baseball game with Yale. With the new baseball game, he reached second base. Stretcher, who is now with the New York Yankees, drove a short right fielder when Corey gathered up on the base and swiftly whipped to Merritt at third to catch White. White, according to rule, should have slid to base. Instead, he kept his feet and taking a daring chance rounded the bag and leaped for the plate. The ball seemed to strike Merritt's glove simultaneously with White's foot on the bag. Something, perhaps White's audacity, caused Merritt momentarily to fumble the ball, and in that moment White slid across the plate with the winning run.

White a Quick Player. Last autumn in the Princeton-Harvard game Dunlap, Princeton's left end, knocked the ball from the hands of Hollister, of Harvard, who was about to try a drop-kick. Almost before the ball touched the ground, the alert White ran to the base and off for the goal, 100 yards away, in a race in which he distanced his pursuers and scored a touchdown. Scarcely had the second half opened when Gardner, of Harvard, rashly decided to scoop up a bounding ball on his one-yard line instead of falling on it, and instantly he was swept over the goal line in the strong arms of White for a safety and the deciding score of the game.

Two weeks later Yale, in the first ten minutes of play, was driving Princeton to the goal line with a bewildering shift play. Suddenly, on a pass from center, the ball struck the ground at the side of Dunn, fullback for Yale. Sam White, dashing in from end, picked up the ball from the ground as he would a baseball. Instantly he was in full stride for Yale's goal, 50 yards away, which he crossed, carrying with him Arthur Howe, the Yale captain, who had tackled him on the five yard line. And thus came a football championship to Princeton.

Notable Ball Game. Last June, at Princeton, Yale led the Tigers by one run on the diamond. Princeton was at bat with one man out and the bases full. It was Sam White who came to the plate in the crisis. Coolly he let three balls go by, one of them a strike, and then met the fourth squarely with his bat and drove it far over the left fielder's head, scoring three men and winning the game.

But the reliability of this man is not confined to sports. At Princeton last autumn professor J. Duncan Spaeth, of the English department, the

day before the football game with Yale, assigned to his senior class in English a theme which each man was to write and present the following Tuesday morning. The next day Princeton defeated Yale through the efficient playing of Sam White. Sunday intervened and Monday was devoted to a holiday celebrating the victory. When the senior class in English assembled on Tuesday morning, man after man arose and asked to be excused from handing in his essay, on the ground of the previous day's distractions. One man alone did not flunk. Quietly he handed in his essay and it was a good one. That man was Sam White.

Pittsburg Continues To Gain

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston Won 35 Lost 29 Philadelphia 31 33 665 Washington 31 36 591 Chicago 27 37 493 Detroit 23 44 460 Cleveland 22 55 440 New York 20 56 424 St. Louis 16 48 343

Games Sunday. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit.

Games Monday. No games scheduled for Monday in American league.

Friday's Results. At Chicago—R. H. E. Chicago 2 6 1 New York 0 0 0 Batteries: Detroit, Boehler, Covington, Willett and Starnage; Ontonow, Washington, Engle, Hughes and Henry, Williams.

At Cleveland—R. H. E. Cleveland 1 16 16 Philadelphia 2 3 2 Batteries: Cleveland, Gregg and Carlsch; Philadelphia, Brown and Thomas.

At St. Louis—R. H. E. St. Louis 2 5 2 Boston 2 5 2 Batteries: St. Louis, Wellman and Alexander; Boston, Bedient and Carrigan.

At Detroit—R. H. E. Detroit 9 11 3 Washington 0 0 0 Batteries: Detroit, Boehler, Covington, Willett and Starnage; Ontonow, Washington, Engle, Hughes and Henry, Williams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York Won 40 Lost 21 Philadelphia 39 40 424 Pittsburgh 31 33 450 Cincinnati 28 45 390 Philadelphia 23 49 474 St. Louis 22 56 424 Brooklyn 19 54 373 Boston 14 52 398

Games Sunday. No games scheduled for Sunday in National league.

Games Monday. St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

Friday's Results. R. H. E. Philadelphia 5 11 1 Pittsburgh 4 11 0 Batteries: Philadelphia, Seaton, Chalcraft, Brennan and Killifer; Pittsburg, O'Toole, Robinson and Simon.

At New York—R. H. E. New York 3 8 9 St. Louis 2 8 9 Batteries: New York, Marquardt, Witase and Wilson; St. Louis, Salter and Wingo.

At Brooklyn—R. H. E. Brooklyn 4 3 3 Cincinnati 5 2 0 Batteries: Brooklyn, Curtis and Miller; Cincinnati, Suggs and Clark.

At Boston—R. H. E. Boston 2 5 6 Chicago 3 11 6 Batteries: Boston, Donnelly, Dixon and Hariden; Chicago, Cheney and Cotter.

At Wichita—R. H. E. Wichita 1 4 1 Los Angeles 4 12 1

At Lincoln—R. H. E. Lincoln 2 10 1 Omaha 2 9 2 Batteries: Lincoln, Tuckey, Wolverton and Stratton; Omaha, Bills and Johnson.

At Topeka—St. Louis City-Topeka game postponed on account of rain. At Sacramento—R. H. E. Los Angeles 2 10 6 Sacramento 2 10 6 Batteries: Los Angeles, Slagle and Boles; Sacramento, Alberts and Cheek.

At San Francisco—R. H. E. Portland 1 4 2 Oakland 4 8 2 Batteries: Portland, Koestner, and Howley; Oakland, Ales and Mizel.

At Los Angeles—R. H. E. Vernon 2 8 1 San Francisco 2 8 1 Batteries: Vernon, Brackneridge and

Brown: San Francisco, Fanning and Schmidt. SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Friday's Results. At Nashville—R. Nashville 2 2 2 Chattanooga 2 2 2 At Memphis—R. Memphis 3 3 3 Atlanta 2 2 2 At Mobile—R. Mobile 2 2 2 New Orleans 3 3 3

Games Sunday. At Kansas City—R. Kansas City 2 2 2 Milwaukee 2 2 2 At Louisville—R. Louisville 11 11 11 Second game—R. Louisville 11 11 11 Louisville 2 2 2 Toledo 2 2 2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Friday's Results. At Kansas City—R. Kansas City 2 2 2 Milwaukee 2 2 2 At Louisville—R. Louisville 11 11 11 Second game—R. Louisville 11 11 11 Louisville 2 2 2 Toledo 2 2 2

MILITARY BAND TO PLAY AT BAL GAME. Art Wood to Select Players for Jubilee Team Monday; Sunday's Playing to Decide.

The 22d Infantry band will play during the city league games at Washington park Sunday, when the soldiers' line and the millers will play the last of the two teams of the week. The teams now are separated by only half a game for the leadership of the league and will about only a half dozen games to be played during the season, the result of the contest of Sunday may decide the pennant ownership.

The Army-Miller game will be the first of the double headers on Sunday. In the second game tallentier teams, the Shelton and the Bakers will play. Carl Carlson has been assigned by Art Woods as the umpire for the City league teams. He stopped all the big league runners of the Giants and had the speedy of the Pirates, Detroit and other clubs bugging the team Monday. "King" thinks he will make a great catcher.

Cincinnati can already hear the 1913 pennant flopping. They know they're going to have a good team there next year just because they whipped the Giants twice in a row.

Although Wolverton has not signed the 1912 contract, it is said he will be at the head of the Yankees again next year.

Jack Powell, of the St. Louis Browns, has lost six games this season by a single tally, and four of the eight he has won were decided by the same margin.

George Stovall, manager of the St. Louis Browns, is the latest golf recruit from the baseball ranks.

Work has already begun in Berlin on the Olympic stadium for the year 1916, and its opening will take place next year, when sports will be held there to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Kaiser's accession. The stadium is to lie in the middle of the large Grunewald race course, which is itself an immense clearing on the west side of Berlin. It will be about half an hour's journey by train from the center of the city.

Not until the eighth inning of the last game of the season was the Virginia league pennant race decided, Roanoke winning by a two point margin from Petersburg. By taking the first game of a double-header Petersburg led the league until near the close of the first game. The standings are: Roanoke, 59; Petersburg, 54; and Richmond, 57.

Kid McCoy has instructed his counsel to bring suit for \$50,000 against the Belgian government for false imprisonment in connection with the Ostend jewel robbery.

J. H. Becton, a Caro (Mich.) druggist is in a Detroit hospital suffering from a fracture of the left kneecap, which he received in a ball game. He was playing with Caro against Marquette on base and was making a slide toward the home plate when his knee struck the shoulder of an opposing player. Becton pluckily kept on crawling, scored the run for Caro, then quit the game.

Boston's pitching staff has been sneered at; but of late it has improved greatly. Collins and Wood can hold their own with the Giants' best. O'Brien, Hall and Bedient are certainly

Balk, A Mystery To the Majority Of Fans, Can Be Made In Nine Ways

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Despite the frequency of its appearance in the box score, the balk by the pitcher is a mystery 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.

Speculators are not the only ones in creasing darkness as to what constitutes a balk, and why? Umpires, players and the rulemakers 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" can he hardly hope to succeed in "big league time." The movements of his delivery are supposed to keep the batsman guessing, and at the same time must still be within the limits imposed on balling.

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 a ball pitched squarely over the plate without any pause in the motion in both a balk and a ball for the batsman. A balk is a balk unless there is a baserunner, but some balks are called balks if the bases are empty. Here are the nine ways of making a balk:

- 1. 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. 2. If the pitcher throws the ball to any base occupied by a runner and does not step directly toward that base making the throw. 3. If the pitcher delivers the ball to the batsman while either foot is back of his slab. 4. If he pitches the ball without facing the batsman. 5. If he pitches the ball without keeping one foot on the slab. 6. If the pitcher holds the ball so

Diamond Dust; Pugilistic Paragraphs

A sharp trick by Ad Wolgast will save him from paying forfeit money as a result of the calling off of the Packer McFarland fight. Wolgast gave Billy Gibson a certified check for \$500 for his forfeit. The articles called for \$500 training expenses for Wolgast, and Ad insisted on having the money on the spot. Gibson gave him his personal check for \$500, which Wolgast immediately cashed, and now he has this money to offset the \$500 Gibson has as a forfeit.

The Boston Nationals have signed Miguel Angelo Gonzales, a Cuban, as catcher. Gonzales was with the Long Branch, N. J. team all summer and caught against all the big league teams. He stopped all the fast base runners of the Pirates, Detroit and other clubs bugging the team Monday. "King" thinks he will make a great catcher.

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Managers M. J. Kelly, of the St. Paul club, has recalled pitcher Joe Riggett, who was sent to the Wilkes-Barre club over a month ago. Since joining Wilkes-Barre, Riggett has pounded the ball so consistently that the major league scouts have been watching him.

Outfielder Paul Cobb, of the Lincoln Western league club and brother of the famous Ty Cobb, is out of the game for the rest of the season with a broken arm, sustained in a game with Des Moines, when he was hit by a pitched ball.

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