

NO POOLING.

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Sweden Has Rejected Woman Suffrage. Are Swedes Looking For Trouble, Too? Brazil Will Issue \$133,250,000 In Paper Money. Must Be Copying From Pancho Villa.

ABOUT TIME. Astor is seen struggling with hunger in Switzerland. My word! And William Waldorf got the decision.

BRINGING UP FATHER

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BY GEORGE M'MANUS



Two Majors Play Poor Ball; Sand Lot Game Much Better

Naps and Yanks Disprove Ban Johnson's Statement that All American League Teams Are Playing Up to Major League Form; Salaries Are Not Cut, Despite Barrow's Protests.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Included in many other laudable remarks uttered by Ban Johnson, was a recent one in which he declared that all the teams in the American league are putting up a major league article of baseball. Some sand lot games are superior in quality to some of the games in which the Naps and Yanks have figured. The New York and Clevelanders at times have committed every possible baseball crime with the exception of murdering the umpire. Instead of calling a game between the Naps and Yanks a ball game they ought to call it a "saw" game. It's enough to bring on the weeps to see those two gangs of alleged ball players wallowing around a ball field and adding themselves into balloting that they are going through the motions of real ball players.

In every league there must be talked teams, as a matter of course. But just because two teams happen to be fighting it out for the cellar championship is no reason why the game should abound with sword sticking, wild heaves by the catcher, slobbering by the umpire, erratic fielding, a succession of "buns" plays, and the "I don't care" spirit.

The games the Naps and Yanks staged in New York recently were little better than burlesques. The players went at their chores as though they didn't care just how they did them. They kept up that spirit throughout.

The public, as we understand the situation, pays its money to see ball players play baseball. When it wants to see comedians it goes to a theater. Ban Johnson might take a look now and then at the Naps and Yanks in action in organized baseball in two or three years.

Heaven was not called "Brains" Evers for nothing. He has all the essentials to make a leader except the nervous system—that's the rock that wrecked Evers with the Cubs. In his present position there is no responsibility on the shoulders of the man who "bounced" second base for a pennant. Delegated with field authority he saws his teammates, gives orders and is manager de facto while the game is on.

However, with the responsibility for the club's success on the shoulders of another, Evers no longer goes mad, like a Berserker. While he hawks the ump and his players it is with discretion. Several times during the series Evers was seen to drag his mouth out of arguments that might have resulted in their being benched.

When umpire Lincoln had committed a baseball crime, Evers' assistants have owned another famous assassination, had it been against the home team, Evers dragged his frantic men away from the umpire and made them go back to their stations. He showed control over himself throughout the series, even while apparently riding rough about over his men. There was a pat on the back nearly every hard word—a most unusual Evers we saw.

Evers is the spark plug of the Boston machine today and Stallings is paid well for his \$125,000 investment in Brains' contract.

Stallings Strong in Sub. George Stallings is an asset essential to the stars of organized baseball, and on the bench for ability and substitute performance, for seeing in to do things in pinch and for switching his attack according to the pitcher opposed to his club.

Against a right hander, the first five batters of Stallings' club were left handers. It's impossible to frame up the pitching to the hitting disadvantage of his lineup.

A Team With the Punch. Just now the Braves appear to have the final "kick" that they desire where everything is equal—a punch the Cardinals lack. The records show that the Boston club has won something like 11 out of 12 games decided by one run this season—a most remarkable record.

New York has a better hitting team on paper than Stallings. It is second to the first hitting Brooklyn players, and he really is a better hitting club than his average shows for it is compelled to hit under direction, not freely as the Brooklyn and Washington teams do. The New York men fulfill the order called for the bench—a much harder trick for the batter to pull them in to go up to the plate to follow his own best.

But New York has no such punch as the Boston club's record shows. Nevertheless, if it comes down to the pinch between these two teams, New York is the one that will put it over. Experienced pinch hitters of three stars will tell against equally good twirling through the ordinal.

Hard on the Pocketbook. The Cardinals' home schedule includes but eight more games, four this week four at the close of the season. It would be a life saver if the games at the tail end of the schedule should decide the pennant with the Cardinals still having a chance. Robison field wouldn't hold the crowd.

How over, the games away from home will cost the club big money. Played on home grounds next month's contents would mean a lot. In Brooklyn and Philadelphia not much of a gate is to be expected.

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Frank Chance In Role Of Prophet Says Athletics Can't Last Always

BY DON W. LISK.

FRANK CHANCE now appears the fairest of all prophets. He is out with a statement "that the Athletics are bound to crash—that they can't last always." Chance's statement is ridiculous on the face of it and shows that the once "peerless" leader is losing his grip. The urchin who watches a baseball game through a hot hole could have forecasted the ultimate doom of the Athletics just as accurately as Chance, for who would deny that Yalger "Tues" won't some day sweat all laurels from the mighty baseball machine of Connie Mack as it exists today? Not Chance probably isn't figuring on the fact that Mack is adding recruits to his team, constantly, in developing a string of new players who are rapidly becoming the equal of any in the big leagues, and also grooming new infielders and outfielders to fill in the gaps when they shall occur. Thus the Mack machine of 1913 should be a formidable one even though it would be minus the services of Pink Bender and Oldring. It is sure to have enough of the veterans left to form the nucleus of a winning club.

Hank O'Day Makes Good. Pined as manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

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failure as a pitcher since joining the Pirates. He has all the essentials to make a leader except the nervous system—that's the rock that wrecked Evers with the Cubs. In his present position there is no responsibility on the shoulders of the man who "bounced" second base for a pennant. Delegated with field authority he saws his teammates, gives orders and is manager de facto while the game is on.

Chicago next year is going to be a hard team to beat, since right now it is the best fielding team in the league. It is short on sluggers, men who can hit when the mean run, and when one or two sure hitters are added to the roster the team will be well nigh invincible.

What Will O'Toole Do? If press reports are to be believed, Barney Dreyfus of Pittsburgh, actually talked manager McGraw of the Giants out of a fancy price for Marty O'Toole. It is said that every team in the National put in a bid for O'Toole, but McGraw topped them all with a price Dreyfus couldn't refuse, inasmuch as Marty had proved a complete

New York needs only a winning pitcher to cap the flag in the final sport, baseball experts argue, and O'Toole may be able to turn the trick. If he did, it would furnish one of the biggest sensations of the 1914 season.

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Johnny Evers No Longer Goes Mad Boston Player Holds Temper In Check

BY JOHN E. WRAY.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 4.—George Stallings is getting all the credit for boosting the Boston Braves into a contending position in the National league championship race, but his most important claim to attention, in this connection, is that he "managed" to get Johnny Evers. In our humble opinion the factors contributing most to the success of the Boston club rank as follows:

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