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MILLER HUGGINS.

When New York fans, along in the latter part of the 1919 baseball campaign, realized that they weren't going to get a pennant—that both of the flags were going to teams "in the provinces"—they showed their poor sportsmanship by looking around for a goat.

They picked Huggins, pilot of the Yankees.

They blamed Huggins for everything, even to the wormy peanuts that were found in the bags now and then.

"We'd have had a pennant in a walk with a decent manager," was their whine. "Let's get a good one."

But evidently the men who were paying Miller Huggins a goodly salary to fill their coffers with gold pieces were watching Huggins a little bit closer than were the fans, and they have shown their faith in the little gent by signing him up for next season.

Huggins deserves another chance.

The Yankees finished third in a red-hot campaign—nothing for any team to be ashamed of.

One thing over which Hug had no control played the most important part in the team's failure to finish higher. That was the inability of Ernie Shore, former Red Sox star, to deliver the goods. When the Yank owners obtained Lewis and Shore from the Sox last winter Huggins was satisfied. So was everyone else except the Red Sox fans. But Shore, out of baseball a year while serving in the navy, failed to regain his real form. This and the illness of Thormahlen forced Huggins to overwork Quinn and Shavey and they broke under the strain.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE PLANNING ITS RESURRECTION

Boosters Behind the Proposition Confident That Fast Little Circuit Will Be Made Permanent in 1920.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—The Cotton States league will attempt another comeback in 1920.

This time Columbus, Meridian, Jackson, Vicksburg, Greenville and Greenwood are mentioned as the probable clubs. A meeting is scheduled to be held in Jackson, Miss., early in November when it is expected that initial steps toward the opening of the league will be taken.

Last part of the Cotton States outfit ended six years ago, when it was discovered that nobody wanted a franchise in the circuit "down town" if any, discovered that the sport died.

The game went good in Greenwood the first year because Jack Law (peaked to his ashes) won the pennant for the Joy Riders, as they were known, that year. But the veteran first-sacker went back to Memphis the next year and Woody Thornton, manager, discovered that it was Law and not his guiding hand that had won the flag. Last thing happened in Vicksburg when the Jackson Lawmakers copped the flag during the third and final year of the league's existence. The other clubs died a natural death because the towns wouldn't support a losing team.

Need Close Race.

In other words, the Cotton States league, as all other small circuits, will pay as long as there is a close race. It will be seen to move fans that are their clubs with pennants. After this watch out for the expense account.

The solution to the Cotton States league should be that which is proving a benefit to the Texas circuit—the two season plan, two pennant winners and a post-series championship series.

Of course the bugs are naturally drifting back to the sport in these little towns, just as they are elsewhere, but they're in earnest. The fact is Columbus supported a city league last year, as did other Mississippi towns, and Greenville is getting ready to put several thousand dollars to bring the Louisville Colts there to train this year.

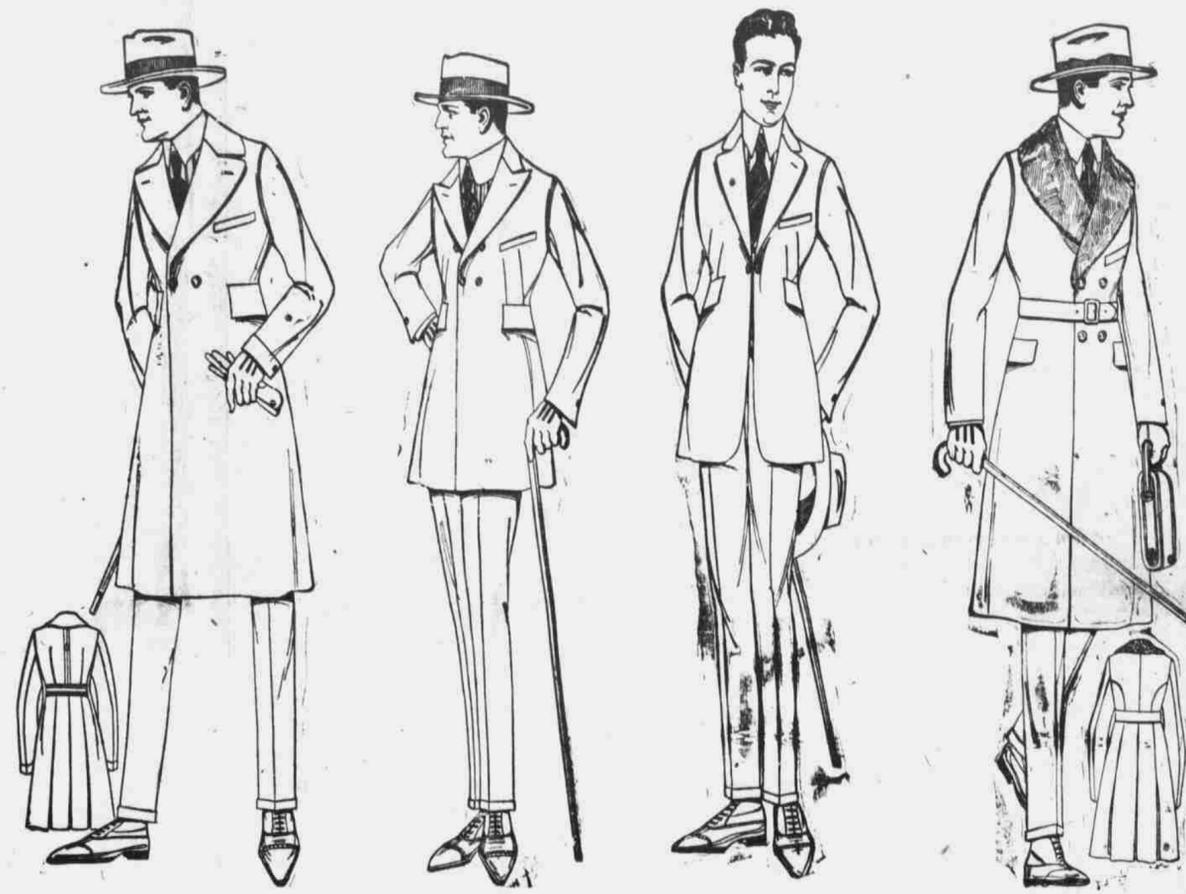


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SPORT SHRAPNEL

Some of the Coast league critics hold that Fatty Arbuckle never was serious about trying the town as long as he merely took hold of it for the advertising he could get out of it, but they're in earnest. The fact is Columbus supported a city league last year, as did other Mississippi towns, and Greenville is getting ready to put several thousand dollars to bring the Louisville Colts there to train this year.

Up in New England, where the weather is pretty raw at this time of year, they are playing more baseball than in any other section of the country and some fancy prices are being paid for the players.

One Boston player reports he was offered \$150 a game to play until the snow flies, but he had enough of baseball for one year and went home to take a job at about \$30 a week.

Jack Hendricks, returning to his home in Chicago after the close of the American association race, in which he brought the Indianapolis Indians in fourth, let it be known he has put in his application for manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates with President Dreyfuss. Hendricks thinks he couldn't do worse with the Pirates than he did with the Cardinals in 1918 and not much worse than the Cardinals did in 1919 without him. In fact, the poor showing of the Cardinals the past season, after Hendricks had been blamed for

their tumble the year before, is about all the vindication Hendricks needs.

Three Little Rock players, Benny Karr, John Frierson and George Distel, played with an independent team in Okemucage after the Southern league season closed and their work as unpaid players of note to appear in games.

Ball players in the American association may say the season through "hat Jimmy Murray is the worst umpire of them all, but when they want a good man they pick him. In 1914, when the Milwaukee Brewers went to Denver to play the Western league team there a series, Murray was taken along as the A. A. umpire. This year the St. Paul Saints took him to Los Angeles as their umpire for the series with Vernon.

In the appellate court in Chicago the other day William Grayson, former owner of the Louisville American Association club, was denied a claim against the Chicago Cubs. Grayson sued for something he said was coming to him for a deal made in 1911 in

which Larry Cheney figured. The lower court awarded him a verdict, but the higher court reversed that opinion.

The Calgary club of the Western Canada league announces that it has selected Joe Devine of Seattle, to manage its team in 1920. Devine last season acted as business manager and scout for the Seattle Pacific Coast League club. He is a player and manager of years of experience and Calgary expects him to furnish it a high class team, drawing a number of his players from the Seattle club. Frank Paul will not return as manager of the Regina Western Canada team and the Regina club management is advertising for a man to succeed him.

President Charles A. Comiskey of the White Sox has given up his resort in the wilds of Wisconsin and may spend the winter in Florida. For the president he is at Excelsior Springs, Mo., where Louis Comiskey, his son, is recovering from the attack of illness he suffered just before the world's series opened. Before going to the Missouri resort, Comiskey held a conference with Manager K.D. Gleason in which it was said plans for strengthening the White Sox pitching staff were gone over at length. There are rumors of a trade to be made with the St. Louis Browns for a pitcher.

President Manager Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals has found a way to keep pitcher Fred Schupp out of competition. Rickey and Scout Charles Barrett have taken Schupp on a hunting trip into the wilds of Missouri, where there are no bright lights and spring water in all there is to drink. Meanwhile because of Schupp's good showing with the Cardinals after

Fat Cook Beat A Retreat When Giants Named Him

Sid Mercer, Damon Runyon, George Daly, Frank Graham, Sam Crane and William A. Hanna, New York newspapermen, who traveled with the Giants, are telling a story about a fat who roasted the Giants in Pittsburgh.

"This fat is a big fat fellow and he occupied a box near the New York bench every day," said Mercer, who took the floor away from Runyon when Damon started to tell the story.

"He rode the Giants for a fare-you-well and the boys began wondering what they could do to quiet him."

"On our last day there Doyle moved around and discovered the fat fat is a cook. So that afternoon the giants kept passing his box, putting their hands up to their mouths and shouting out orders such as 'Ham and eggs; two eggs, one fried on one side and one on the other, and kindred things until the fat cook did a fade out and took refuge in the back of the stand where he was not such an easy target."

Rickey took hold of him three come rumors that John McGraw wants him back with the Giants.

Report in Three-I league circles is that Hamibal and Quincy want in the

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league next year and it seems pretty certain that an eight-circuit circuit be organized. The size of the circuit however, raises a question as to how can claim class B classification. Hamibal and Quincy both have good ball clubs and have been supporting independent teams well the past year. Henry Heidel is back of the movement to get a franchise for Hamibal.

ALL TIGER SPORTS RECEIVE ATTENTION

Report from Columbus is that Joe Dunn, who managed Bloomington to a pennant in the Three-I league, will be made manager of the Columbus association team for next year. President Joe Tinklers says he is going to have a sure winner next year, that a large sum of money has been put at his disposal by the club owners to get new players. Another association rumor is that John Gansel wants to buy Roger Bresnahan's stock in the Toledo club and take over the management of the Mudhens.

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Football Does Not Monopolize Entire Interest of Tiger Athletes.

PRINCETON, Oct. 22.—In spite of the interest in the football season, Princeton still finds interest in other fall sports. Several events took place in the last week, chief of which was the clinching of the 1919 soccer championship by the class of 1920. The first varsity soccer game comes Nov. 1 with Pennsylvania.

This fall the medals ordinarily awarded the winners of the two-mile cross-country event in the fall handicap meet were given the winners of the trials held over the Princeton course Tuesday afternoon. Allan Swede, of Mercersburg had two years ago held the interscholastic championship 1000 yards, romped away with the race, winning easily by about 25 yards over his nearest competitor. McCulloch, a varsity man, took third place, but second place fell to a freshman squad.

The senior class exhibited a flash of sprinting strength in winning the annual interclass relay race which was run between the halves of the Hoosier football game. The ex-1919 team with several star sprinters, including Nedman, Terrell and Clark, was a favorite to win, but the 1920 team showed marked superiority, taking the lead at the start of the race and holding it throughout the three-quarters of a mile. The 1920 team included Brown, who placed second in the hundred in the triangular meet in New Haven in 1918.

Reports from old Central league territory are that five cities have agreed to take franchises in the proposed re-organization. The cities and the franchise holders in each are announced as Grand Rapids, W. T. Morrissey; Lansing, James M. Walsh; Muskegon, A. E. Buffum; Jackson, John J. McClintock; Port Wayne, George Biemer. The circuit will be regarded as completed when the Richmond franchise is awarded. E. W. Dickerson is to be president of the league.

Itching, Scratching, Skin Diseases That Burn Like Flames of Fire

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For real, downright, harassing discomfort, very few disorders can approach so-called skin diseases, such as Eczema, Tetter, Boils, eruptions, scaly irritations and similar skin troubles, notwithstanding the lavish use of salves, lotions, washes and other treatments applied externally to the irritated parts.

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