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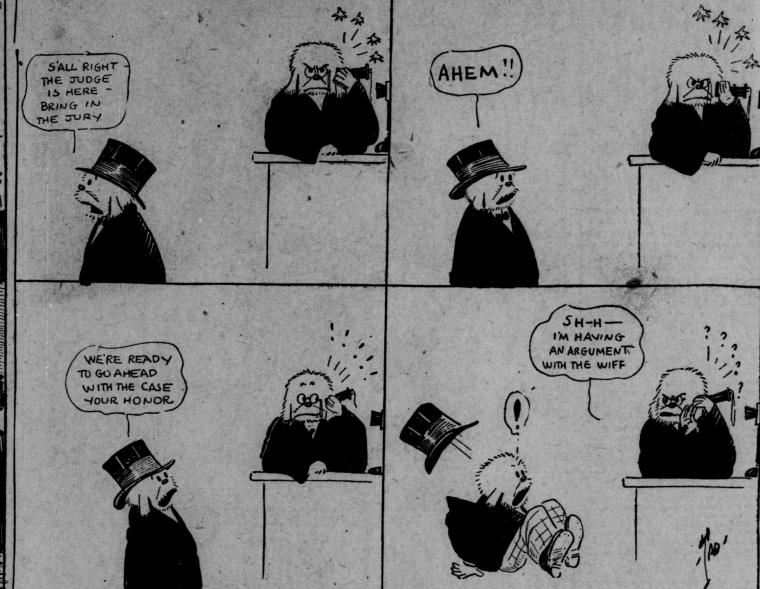
Another Great Indoor Game

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By Tad

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit





BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON. The Giants' Star Pitcher

HILE riding along in our special train toward the coast last week the discussion of nervousness during a world's series came up, as the recent clash between the Giants and the Athletics was still being played over. "Jimmy" Callahan is one of the best talkers in the party, although "John J." pretty nearly ties him when it comes to narrating. As far as the rest of us go, we are practically handcuffed for conversation when these two get started. "Jimmy" had the center of the platform at this time.

a man on your club, John, who does that-a pitcher. An American league umpire was telling me a funny store about this pitcher.

"'I saw him warming up before a game in the series of 1912,' said this ump, 'and I could tell he was very nervous. A friend of mine in a field box was telling me what a great pitcher this fellow is.

'I'll bet you \$10 he can't spit right now,' I said, to prove my contention that the pitcher was

"'How are you going to prove
it to win the ten?" asked the
friend in the box.
"'I'll call him over and ask
him to try.'"

That is a new test for nervous disorders, but the next time you are afraid of something, try it and see if it is not true.

Collins Balks at To a Large Cut Vaudeville Stunt

On the ball field I am never nervous, but the first and only time I went on the vaudeville stage my mouth was so dry that I drank a gallon of water before the act. I would not have been able to successfully undergo the umpire's test for nerves.

Speaking of vaudeville, some enterprising fellow who thought he saw a piece of change in sight was trying to get Eddie Collins and "Home Run" Baker to go on the stage this fall after the big series. Baker, who does everything else just as he knocks out his home runs as a part of the day's work, was willing, but Collins protested against being converted into an actor.

"Til do whatever "Cocky" does," agreed Baker, who would just as soon pick up a nice, healthy bit of money for acting as not. "Cocky" is Collins' nickname, and an apt one, because of his aggressive nature.

"Not for me," answered Collins.

"There would not be atmosphere

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"There would not be atmosphere the steer for me "There would not be atmosphere enough in the theater for me to breathe. I'd never catch my wind. And when I got through I would be sure that the audience would incline to the belief that the air I breathed in the theater could be put to better use."

Matty Is Strong For Game of Golf

Golf is becoming the great game for ball players. Big leag-uers are taking up the Scottish national pastime every day. I had never tried it myself until this summer, and I became stuck on it. I intend to spend most of

"It's funny," said James, "how some ball players will go along through the regular season as steady as a self-winding clock and then

the winter in California, and most of the daytime on the golf links. I ran into "Jimmy" Mc-Aleer of the Boston Red Sox just before I left New York.

"Nearly all the boys on my club are going to play golf this winter," he told me. "I understand that you are going in for the Highland game, Matty."

"It's great stuff to keep a man in shape, 'Jimmy'," I told him. "It makes a man walk 10 or 12 miles a day and gives his muscles the easy swing that keeps them from stiffening up during the off season. It is also fine for the eye."

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"We never used it much in the old days when I was in the game." suggested McAleer. "It is something new, like this style of having fancy scales for weighing bables every day."

"But you haven't seen this crop of bables grow up yet," I said.

McLean Entitled

I believe golf is a good game for ball players. McGraw objected to it once this last season when the Phillies were pressing the Giants pretty hard. It was not because he had anything personal against the game, but because he thought it used up too much of a man's energy in the middle of the summer to get out and play 18 or 36 holes of golf in the morning and then go in and work a hard ball game in the afternoon.

Besides keeping the muscles limber, it improves the eye, as an accurate eye is half of the golf game. I know that my batting average increased since I began to play it.

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There has been a good deal in the newspapers recently about "Larry" McLean being sore because he received only \$500 as his share of the Giants' world's series purse. I did not think that this was a fair deal to the big catcher, and I was strongly in favor of giving him at least \$1,000. He played as good ball as any man who got into the series for the Giants and was largely responsible for our only victory, because it-was his hit that finally started us toward some runs, and it was his steady work at the plate, on an extremely close play that cut Strunk off with what would have been the winning run in the ninth inning.

Some of the players did not want to chip in to give the big catcher more. The disposal of the money will probably be left to McGraw himself if we get into another world's series, as all the players have great faith in his absolute impartiality and there is less chance of dissension among the men as a result of the division. (Copyright, 1913, by the Wheeler Syndicate.

Matty Talks Baseball SOCCER Tells a Few Stories

Christy Mathewson, the greatest of all baseball pitchers, will continue to write for The Call during the winter months. Matty is now engaged in discussing the inner workings of the game and telling incidents of the players, which will appeal to the fans all over the country. He will arrive here in a couple of weeks and, according to his present plans, he intends to spend the winter in California and will pass away the time on the various golf links throughout the state. Today the famous pitcher offers the fourth of his series

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Total 4 10 24 9 2

AT SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco 2, Venice 1

Afternoon Game

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Basehits, 0 1 0 0 2 1 2 0 x-6
SUMMARY
Two base hit—O'Rourke. Sacrifice hit—Cartwright. First base on called balls—Off Fanning 2, off Raleigh 4. Struck out—By Fanning 1, by Raleigh 2. Double plays—Corban to Downs to McArdle. O'Rourke to Brashear to McDonnell. Passed ball—Hogan. Earned runs—Venice 1, San Francisco 1. Left on bases—Venice 7, San Francisco 4. Wild pitch—Raleigh. Time of game—1 hour and 36 minutes. Umpires—Guthrie and Held.

AT SACRAMENTO

Bacramento 5. Portland 0

AT LOS ANGELES

Morning Game

Los Angeles 13, Oakland 8

Oakland R H P A E
Coy.M... 0 2 3 0 0 Maggrt.ft. 3 2 0 0 0

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Guest.ss. 1 1 1 4 1 1 Sawyer.b 0 2 0 2 0

Leard.2b. 0 3 3 0 0 Johnson.ss 3 3 2 5 1

Robert.c. 0 0 3 0 0 Boles.c. 0 1 4 1 0

Stone.p. 0 0 0 2 0 Gregory.p. 0 2 0 0 0

Gardner. 0 1 0 0 0 0 Tozer. 1 0 0 0 0

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Alexander 0 0 0 0 0

Total... 13 22 27 16 2

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KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27.—The Giants beat the White Sox, 6 to 2, yesterday afternoon before a crowd of 3,300 shivering fans. The weather was cold and raw and a morning snowstorm had converted the diamond into a sea of mud.

After Russell had blanked the Giants for three rounds, Faber was given a tryout. His wildness, coupled with some shaky support, quickly clinched the contest for McGraw's men. Tesreau went the route for the New Yorkers and pitched a fine game. Score:

resented and the Judges

Give Good Decisions

By JOHN BRADSHAW.

British Columbia Kickers Fail Local Dog Fanciers Well Repin the Second Game of **Portola Series**

The dirt field at St. Ignatius rounds yesterday proved the undoing of the British Columbia soccer

The Spitter in the Far North

By Lee W. Nelson Bill Meyers was a-pitching for the Igloo nine that day;

vas pitching way up at the old North Pole; To watch the speed that Bill showed was a ple

d his drop curve was a thriller for the soul!

The Gumdrops got a couple of hits, and Me

And with a walk the bases all were filled. The man who said each dark'ning cloud a silver lining has.

ist confess, knew what he was about; For when Bill Meyers filled the sacks up in the thirteenth frame.

How his salivary bender used to dip?

Well, when Bill filled the bases for the Gu

went to Bill and give him this here tip: "This batter has to hit," says I. "You've got him in a hole

So it's up to you to work and make him fan It's best for you to whiff him now and leave the bases full,

And saw the runners starting as he wound; Bill brought his arms around to pitch, no ball flew to the plate

And Bill went down a-flopping to the ground. The Gumdrop nine had won the game, the crowd had all gone he

And thick gloom was settling on the Igloo band. We found out what the trouble was, why Billy hadn't pitched

ulated for their fairness and business like methods adopted at this show, and this means a larger entry from San Franciscans in the future.

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