

KANSAS CITY MAY ENTER MAJOR BASEBALL FOR SEASON OF 1919

Baseball Experts Believe Packing Center Better Baseball City Than St. Louis, Where Two Major League Teams Divide Interest; Class A Baseball Recruits See Peace Putting Them Back On the Diamonds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The two most prominent class AA baseball recruits are bound to operate in 1919 since peace is established. The New International appears to be in pretty good shape financially. Matters are somewhat grave with the American association. It is doubtful if the international would hear to the plan of O. H. Wathen, of Louisville, to amalgamate the strongest cities of the two leagues into a third near-major association.

Indeed, according to stories sent out of the middle west, the backbone of the association has very ambitious designs. Kansas City is said to be waiting to be struck by National League lightning. A story has been started to the effect that the franchise of the St. Louis Cardinals will be transferred to Kansas City and that Omaha will replace the Cardinals in the American association. There may be some truth in this, as Kansas City is a good baseball town; doubtless it is better one than St. Louis, divided in allegiance between two major clubs.

It is a well known fact that those in control of the Cardinals are sorely pressed financially. Kansas City's ambitious promoters might be willing to come to the rescue for the honor and opportunity of a berth in the National League. The chief objection to a transfer of the St. Louis franchise to Kansas City would be the inconvenience and extra expense, generally of having a member so far isolated from the present wheel. Economy is to be one of the keywords of reorganization. The added mileage resulting from the substitution of Kansas City would be anything but economy.

Though the minor leagues have no representation on the national commission in cases involving disputes or claims between major and minor clubs or leagues, the opinion seems growing both in minor and major circles of the old Trans-Mississippi association advocates a thorough house cleaning so far as the national commission is concerned.

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Outdoor Sports

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By Tad



CHAS. BRICKLEY LACKS PRACTICE

Rigorous Program In Navy Prevents Star Keeping In Condition.

New York, Nov. 16.—The failure of Charles Brickley to show the advantage against the Rutgers eleven on election day is not hard to explain. It is a story as old as football itself. It indicates why professional football has never been a success.

There is something about the gridiron sport that makes it necessary for men to practice hard every day if they are to retain proficiency in it. No matter how good the physical condition of men may be, if they have been out of the game any length of time and try to come back without getting sufficient practice they fall when pitted against players who are in college and enjoy daily practice and coaching.

Brickley can still kick as well as ever. He probably knows the value of football better today than when he was playing at Harvard. But his duties as an ensign in the navy prevent his practicing daily.

The same is true of his brother George and other members of the naval transport team. As a result, when opposed by the superbly conditioned college players of Rutgers they could not come through.

ANNOUNCING HIS INJURIES.

Leut. Louis F. Roth, former minor league umpire, whose return from France to recover from a wound has been noted, has a rather novel experience at his home in Chicago last week. He had been home for some time when a messenger boy arrived with a telegram. Roth signed for it and opened it. It bore official information to his family that he had been wounded. "Deaths undetermined," it said in the Chateau Thierry.

Curtis & Co. buy Liberty Bonds—Adv.

MOST IMPORTANT SHOT IN GOLF SUBJECT OF MUCH DISCUSSION

Quality of Work In Particular Instances Causes Players To Place Importance On Wonderful Shot Seen; Bob McDonald Doesn't Believe In Playing Favorites; Says That There Is No One Outstanding Shot.

WHAT constitutes the most important shot in golf? Theories on this question are many and varied. Some players pick the approach or second shot to the green as one which, when executed perfectly, will lead to success; others say that the golfer who can putt well is a match for any one. After seeing a master of the mallet, like Jerome Travers, there are those who expatiate the rest of their days on the virtues of the pitch as the winning shot.

Players, Not the Shot. Some players, after watching Chick Evans' long tramp straight to the pin, are able to see nothing but that kind of shot as the prize collector, while still others, noting how Jack Hutchison's great tee wallop made his second shot easier, consider the dream of the screaming drive as the chief thing to be sought after. Again many, observing how Walter Travis has taken match after match by his skill in picking the eighth hole, let him who will have the other shots if some fairly well will only touch them and leave the putting to a string of "single-putt greens."

To these and others, a recent statement made by Bob McDonald, professional at the Indian Hill club, will come as a surprise, for he frankly declared against "playing favorites" as may be judged from the following:

"While I agree that the approach and the putt and the drive are all very important shots, my personal opinion is that there is not one real outstanding shot in golf. All are of equal consequence and you have to be able to play every shot in the bag correctly in order to get around the course in a correct number of strokes."

The second shot in golf certainly is a grand one and a great help to the player if well executed from the fair green proper to the flag. Still the question arises: How about it if you do not get the chance to play this second shot by being bunkered off the tee or so deep in the woods that you don't even get a chance to hit the ball?

Equally important. You will then understand that the drive is equally important. Then, also, what is the use of being a good driver if you don't get to the green in the required number of strokes and too late even to putt for a birdie? Considering these points, it goes to show that all shots have to be played equally well to get the right combination.

"Some time ago another golfer and I played around one of the courses in Chicago, and not until the eighth hole did he have a chance for a second shot to the green. Was it any wonder? He had to use a niblick on the first seven holes all on account of poor driving."

"Still, his troubles on that occasion were such as happen to many other players and were only in conformance with my belief that a long and straight driver has a slight advantage if he can follow up by playing the other shots correctly."

AMERICAN MONEY IS Almost All That Is Used Over the River

United States money is used almost exclusively in Juarez, a few of the shops requiring only gold and silver coins in exchange for their goods. Mexican silver has almost disappeared from circulation, for the reason that the high prices made silver pesos and half pesos more valuable than gold than as money and consequently a large part of them were sold for their actual value and melted.

It was reported Friday that president Carranza had signed a decree placing Mexico on a gold basis and further that less silver would be placed in peso and half peso pieces so that it will not be profitable to sell them for bullion.

NEW GOVERNOR IS MINING ENGINEER. Andres Ortiz, the newly appointed governor of Chihuahua, is a mining engineer by profession and was educated in Mexico City. He has been practicing his profession with headquarters in that city and particularly about Pachuca. He was born and reared in the city of Chihuahua, where his parents now reside. He is now in his second term as member of the lower house of Mexican congress, having been reelected last June.

SIX ARE ADDED TO ENEMY TRADING LIST IN MEXICO. The following additions to the enemy trading list were reported to the American consulate at Juarez by the embassy at Mexico City Saturday: Manuel Aladro, Veracruz; Succosors to Alazuyeta & Co., Acapulco; Frank Balthus and Garcia-Alvarez Bros., Mexico City; A. Salaman, San Luis Potosi; August Henning and Federico Petersen, Puebla.

Removals from the list were Gamet & Co., Mexico City; Manuel Garcia, Frontera; La Internacional, Torreon; R. Sierra & Bros., Veracruz.

CATTLE STOLEN BY MEXICAN SOLDIERS, ONE REPORT SAYS. Presidio, Texas, Nov. 16.—Last information regarding the driving of six head of livestock across into Mexico yesterday by Mexicans is that the act was committed by a captain and several soldiers from the Ojinaga garrison. Other reports are that the depredation was committed by mere cattle rustlers.

ORTIZ APPOINTMENT MADE. President Carranza, of Mexico, Thursday telegraphed Mexican consul general Amos Garcia, in El Paso, confirming the appointment of Ingenuo Ortiz as governor of Chihuahua to succeed Francisco Enriquez, who abandoned the office after a clash with the military authorities. It was reported that governor Ortiz had arrived in Chihuahua City and had been inducted into office.

NEW HIDE COMPANY PLANT. V. E. Ware, an El Paso contractor, is erecting in Juarez a \$100,000 adobe plastered building for the headquarters of the Finnegan-Brown Hide company. With the corral, the building will be 190 feet square. The work

ROSS TO MAKE EASTERN TOUR

Pacific Coast Champion Swimmer Anxious To Appear In Eastern Cities.

New York, Nov. 16.—Lieut. Norman Ross, the world's swimming recordist from San Francisco, now at the San Diego aviation field, may soon be seen in action in this city. He expects to pay a visit within a couple of weeks to the middle west and he has wired that if local organizations can arrange races for him and meet part of his expenses he will be glad to compete against all comers at any distance from the furlong upward.

Lieut. Ross only was able last winter to take part in a very few meets, yet they proved him the foremost competitor of the indoor season, shattering a long string of the world's records and he also figured conspicuously in the national championships. Experts look upon him as the greatest middle distance swimmer ever developed in any land.

NEBRASKA CRIPPLED BY LOSS OF SCHELLENBERG. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 16.—The Nebraska Corn Huskers, who are the university of Nebraska football team on Nebraska field here today. Despite the recent loss of Slim Schellenberg, Nebraska's star half back, who recently went to the officer's training camp at Camp Grant, Ill., the Nebraskaans were confident that when they entered the game that they would give the visitors a hard battle.

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Momsen, Of El Paso, Wounded In France

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Gus Momsen, of Magoffin avenue, that their son, G. P. Momsen, is in a French hospital suffering from slight wounds. The letter was dated October 19.

Momsen offered his services in July, 1917, and went over seas in July, 1918, as a sergeant in the 141st Infantry. He was later transferred to the 167th Infantry, a part of the Rainbow or 42nd division.

Gus Momsen has sent a cable to his son.

SENT TO NOGALES, MEXICO. Theodore Zemke, supervising inspector of the Juarez immigration station, has received orders transferring him to the station at Nogales, Mexico, where he will be placed in charge of the work. He will soon leave for his new post.

ANOTHER 60 DAYS GIVEN BLANCETT BY GOV. LINDSEY. Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 16.—Another 60 days of writ of error in the state supreme court which stays execution for 60 days to allow time to perfect an appeal to the United States supreme court.

Attorney A. B. Resenhan a few days ago filed a writ of error in the state supreme court which stays execution for 60 days to allow time to perfect an appeal to the United States supreme court.

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PLACE BOXING ON LEVEL WITH TRACK ATHLETICS

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 16.—Boxing will be a major sport at the University of Minnesota. The board of athletic control has placed it on the same basis as football and baseball. Tournaments are planned for the winter.

RICE IN LAND OF LIVE NEWS. A report from France states that Lieut. Grantland Rice, who has been with an artillery regiment at the front, has been detached from that service and is now serving on the headquarters staff of Gen. Pershing.

Rice, sought to get some good dope for future historical articles and a better army historian could not be selected.

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