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BREAKERS LOOM UP AHEAD FOR JOE TINKER AND HIS CHICAGO CUBS BALL TEAM IN 1916

DISSENSION IN CUBS' CAMP SEVERE BLOW TO TINKER'S PENNANT-WINNING AMBITION

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Fining of Zabel Has Had Disastrous Effect on Chicago National League Club at Tampa, Florida

THE gentleman who predicted that the Chicago Cubs would never win a pen nant under the managership of Joe Tinker because of internal troubles evidently bad an inside tip. The spring training is very young, yet dissension has appeared in the Cubs' camp in such a malign form that it may destroy the Chicago National League Club's chance for a pennant before the campaign has begun.

Pitcher Zabel, who was with the Cubs last season under the leadership of Roger Bresnahan, arrived at Tampa later than the other players and was fined by Joe Tinker. Zabel claimed that he had permission to complete his course at Baker College. Tinker states that he had no such permission. The result was that the feeling ran so high that Tinker shipped Zabel to the Los Angeles Club of the Pacific Coast League.

Immediately the old Cubs waxed excessively angry, openly declaring that Tinker was showing marked favoritism to the former Federal Leaguers on the rejuvenated Cubs' team. Naturally, this caused a split between the old Cubs and the erstwhile Federals. The result was that in a short time stories were carried from one party to the other, and probably, as usual, lost nothing in the transmission, until a number of players of one faction refused to even speak to those of the other "set."

What Will Happen Is the Big Question

Whether Tinker will be able to straighten out the differences that now exist between his old players and his acquired Cubs is the question that is agitating the minds of the magnates in Tampa and the fans on the West Side in Chicago.

It seems to be the prevailing opinion that Tinker will never be able to compietely heal the wounds that he has opened in his camp, and that the club which looked so good on paper would, in reality, be but a poor team because of the lack of harmony among the players. If Tinker doesn't get his men together, Weeghman et al, had just as well get a new manager now as later, for there isn't a chance for Chicago to make any headway in the National League race this year with the increased strength of the other clubs unless they can put all of their power into play, and they cannot do this without harmony.

Cubs Have Always Been Unruly Crowd

Even back in the halcyon days of Frank Chance in Chicago the Cubs were always hard to handle. It is true that Chance managed them, but no one else has been able to curb them since, although Hank O'Day, Johnny Evers and Bresnahan have had a try.

Chance was successful because he ruled with a chrome-steel hand. He was the von Hindenburg of baseball. He never allowed the least sentiment to creep into his handling of men. Therefore he got the results. O'Day could not even come close to handling Heine Zimmerman, nor could Bresnahan, and the chances are that Tinker would have had his hands full with "Zim" alone without this latest trouble.

Bresnahan's poor success with the Cubs was due to his own hot temper and failure to handle himself as well as to his inability to manage the other players. (Track coach at University of Maine and can-didate for trainer of Fran (same.) He was always in an argument with the umpire or the players. And Tinker is just such a man as Bresnahan.

Harmony Essential to Any Club's Success

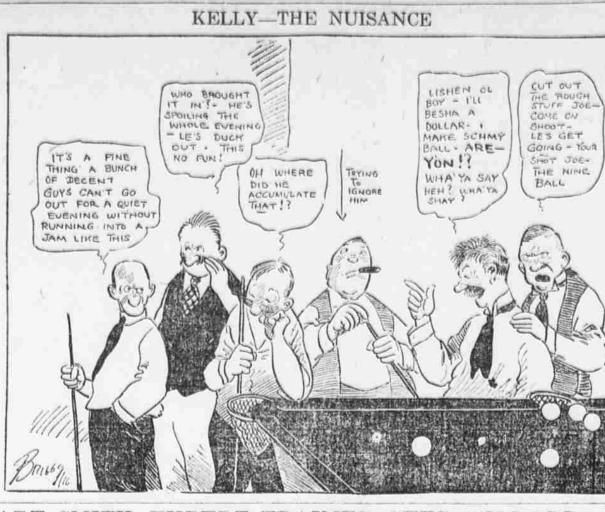
There has never been a pennant won in either the National or American League without harmony, no matter whether it was natural or enforced. Every one in this city realizes that lack of harmony during the regime of Charley Dooin was the reason why the Phillies were unable to win. What was true of the Phils then was true of them in former days, when they had their famous team, that could do anything but finish first.

Dissension ruined Connie Mack's great pennant machine and caused him to tear it to pieces rather than to allow it to disintegrate. As long as there was no factionalism in the Athletics' ranks they won pennants, but as soon as dissension started the team beran to show weakness, the climax of which were the four straight defeats administered the White Elephants by the Boston Braves in 1914.

Athletes Sore at Local Treatment

Athieves of Hoston, New York and some of the collegiant from Cornell and Yale have returned to their homes from the Meadowbrook indoor meet at the Convention Hall, disgruntled and characterizing certain features of Saturday night's record-breaking affair as the limit of mismanagement. They place particular emphasis upon their commendation of the handling of the big event from the standpoint of the Meadowbrook Club, especially praising the attendance, seating arrangements, entertainment for the athletes and the artistic excellence of the event, but severely criticise the handling of the meeting by the A. A. U. officials, the handicapping especially being a target for their attacks,

Some of the star athletes, who have competed for years in all sections of the done credit to a much lighter man. land, bore out the writer's opinion that there has never before been presented such a comprehensive program, such perfect equipment for the athletes and so much time and money expended to make their visit and their competition both pleasurable and profitable. The Meadowbrook Club spared neither time nor expense in bringing a greater number of colleges and club men to this meet than



ART SMITH, EXPERT TRAINER, SEES WILLARD WORK-DECLARES HE IS IN SPLENDID SHAPE

Jess Goes Through Long, Hard Grind All Day Getting Ready for Bout With Moran

By ART SMITH

ALL the stories about Jess Willard not Abeing in good physical condition for is fight with Frank Moran at Madison Square Garden, March 25, are all wrong. I went to Willard's camp and after look-ing him over found that he was rounding into a condition of physical fitzess that is just as good, if not better, than any one predicted for him at this period of his training. training

I saw Willard punch the bag, box seven rounds, wrestle with the Terrible Turk, work the pulley machine, do bending exwork the policy machine, do bending ex-ercises while lying on the floor and throw the medicine ball in a manner that, to my mind, indicated excellent condition. In his boxing with Walter Monahan he worked at top speed and showed that he has become much more clever with the gloves than he was a year ago, when he defeated lack Lobuson at Havana

defeated Jack Johnson at Havana. His muscles show up well, and his wind is anything but poor. He is able to go through all of his work at a fast clip without showing any signs of hard breath-ing, the inevitable sign of poor wind. Throughout all of his workout in the ring, he showed that he has one of the great essentials for any athletic undertaking that quality is "pep." The way he stepped around the ring on his toes would have

The champion is really working hard and the results of his training are easily seen, even to one who is not expert. He is a big man, and while it is true that he does carry a small amount of fat on his stomach, it is also true that it is sure to disamear by the date set for his hout



is well for an athlets to be in ten days pravious to his match. He carries just enough fat to enable him to work at top speed right up until the day of the fight speed right up until the day of the fight without any danger of overtraining. To be 'on edge' a week or so before a match be it boxing, wrestling or running is all very foolish. The idea is to be right at the right time and not before. An ath-lete who carries just a little weight for this reason can work right up until his match in perfect safety without any dan-ger of overtraining is better off than one who is right on edge a week before a contest for this reason is constantly in danger of being overworked. Willard is doing his training in a cane and sensible doing his training in a same and sensible manner and reports to the effect that he is fat, not aggressive and lacks interest in his work are without foundation.

He could fight 10 or 15 good fast rounds right now, so there need be very little anxiety over his ability to go at top speed for the entire distance a week from Sat-urday night.

One noticeable indication of an athlete's physical condition is very often expressed in the manner in which he becomes irritable or cranky at times, particularly when he is nearing the stage of perfect condition. Football players, baseball players, track men and crew men are sharp-tempered, easily peeved and hard to players, handle as they begin to get on edge just before an important contest. Willard, Tuesday, showed flashes of temper and once told Boer Rodel that he talked too poor condition, of his non-aggressive style of training. Also, I noticed that the blg fellow has his heart and soul wrapped much, and in other ways he acted keentempered, which is not bad at all, for it is

up in his work and that in every effort he made he manifested a degree of serious-ness that is bound to bring him into the a good sign that he is getting right.

JOHNNY EVERS HAS OFTEN BEEN INJURED ON THE BALL FIELD

Has Had Both Arms and Legs Broken on Diamond Besides Many Spike Wounds and Minor Cuts

By GRANTLAND RICE

Mr. Tom Jones and Mr. Ike Dorgan, re spective promoters of the two principle We know their replies will be free from prejudice, passion or partisanship.) The Punch vs. the Pen (Reenterd in line with the \$71,500 purse offered Wilard and Moran.)

Not Even Visiting "Can you came back at bat this year". The scribe asked Baker one spring day. "Can I come back at bat?" he said-

"I didn't know I'd been away,"

You Know What We Mean

The Wallop

Some pollers, when they miss a put, Will merely after "Tush" or "Tus", But what we say when puts won't drop

"Moran is plenty big enough to any Willard," says Tom Sharkey. Using the same logic, isn't Willard also plenty by enough to whip Moran?

Are rarely printed in this shop.

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And not the Greenan League on fire; But when Old Doc started to trying In seven towns to borrow Ten. He drifted to the bushes, sighing The Punch is mightler than the Pen."

When Homer (as one said before us)

Regan to see this bloomin' lyre. He cut in with a subtle chorns

R. Bartos was there is all directions; He had the staff all thirteen ways: They cheered his lyrical confections And well-wigh smothered him with praise. But at the heydey of his plory He often had to beg a yen; Too late be learned the simple story

The Panch is mightice than the Pen." You know, G. Reader, how Birroni

The douthless songs that we have sung; Or how we draw a pulsing tonic Tri-weekly from the Mother Tongue; But as we know the baby ecceptay Sheeless and hargey to our den. We join with other fashed bards weeping. 'The Punch is mightier than the Pan.'

The Wallop Pitching arms may fade out and less may wobble beneath the strain of quid starting and sudden stopping. But we have always contended that the Batter Eye is the last essential to depart from a ball player. These who wondered whether Fran-Baker could hit again as in the old Mack Ian days will soon find this out. Bake so far has only been slipping into mass But even this soon and with a wounder But even this soon and with a wounder After perusing the written dope of ex-parts who are on the inside of affairs and should know, we discover the following: That Willard will make a pale mark out

That Moran will paddle the padding out of Willard.

so far has only been slipping into shas. But even this soon and with a wounded hand he still has that same old misky swing and the same keen eys. If he des not bat around .320 or higher those who have been observing his carly perform-ances will be more than willing to get mineraling. That neither will be able to show any duil within 10 rounds.

The moral being-pick out your own

There is nothing new under the sunt How about the ball player who doenn expect "to have the best senson of his career?" "You say," writes a rabid noncom-batant, "that Evers has had a lot of hard luck. He has been injured very little. Most of his absences from the game have been due to his constant beefing on the field." Marking Time

neid," That depends upon what you mean by "injured very little," Evers has had both arms and both legs broken in ball games; he has been spiked and cut from his ear In a training camp it isn't what you used to be, nor what you are today; it is what you will be on and after April to his heel.

So far as attaining the proper spat is concerned, a man can run faster with his head than he can with his feet. And he has also furnished his share of the sort of oratory that results in eviction from the day's peppery festivities. A few days ago we caw a golfer in a

Sir—I would like to rise to a point of or-der. I have never had any one tell me yet, nor have I seen it in print, as to which ias the hardest punch—Wilard or Moran. The only comment is that both are hard punchers. But which is the harder? D. L. G. (This query is hereby forwarded to Sin-1 would like to rise to a point of or-der. I have never had any one tell me yet, nor have 1 seen it in print, as to which has the hardest punch—Wilard or Moran. The only comment is that both are hard punchers. But which is the harder?

The question of what makes a college the special of a baseball player, a pro-fessional, is will unsettied at Yale, but it has met with a new test which has again divided the athletic authorities of the university. It aroos, when George Weins, manager of the Colonials, undertook to reorganize his fear for the season and to equip it with the Yale insistiles, as well as a number of former. Some of the Yale nthetic afficials regard the Colonials as really processional in nature and object to the Yale players who expect to satisf do Yale uniforms joining the mine this ummer. Others do not feel as sure about

some of the best talent in the Yale, Lehigh, Lafayette, Army, State, Washington and Jefferson

again don' Yalo uniforms joining the nine this summer. Others do not feel so sure about the matter. There is another end to the muddle in the cuse of "Dudey" Watruns and Johnson, re-spectively pitcher and substitute infielder for Yale last season. They played all summer on the Colonials last year. Some of the Yale officials a short time age said that they would be found on the Yale nine this season. They have just resumed training with the Yale squad. Manager Welss admits that basehall players on his team receive money. Yet he

Shareholders Oppose Motor Merger

Clouch Nelson T. Metcalf, of the Counds football team, believer that football should be much a bligg of a college course. There such a thing is technique in the game, be and with be intendis to become on that point.

Power Squadron Members Meet

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DETROIT, Mich., March 17.-The names of 13 shareholders of the General Motors Representatives of the SN sucht and ma at clubs of the Deisware and Schur vers attended the mass-meeting of the D ompany are signed to a circular being

NEWS FROM THE COLLEGE WORLD

guessing.

pense in bringing a greater number of colleges and club men to this meet than ever before traveled to any indoor competition in the Middle Atlantic division. The trophles were more numerous and of greater value than usually found in anything but the big championship competitions. On all these details the ath-listes units in praise of Meadowbrook. **Officials Are Said to Be to Blame** The fly in the ointment is the failure of the conducting officials to measure the table work. The task was too great for them, and completely walked away

up to their work. The task was too great for them, and completely walked away with them. This was noticeable in the manner in which the program was shifted, athletes permitted to sit in the dressing rooms without notification, while the handicapping was distinctly poor. In fact, it is doubtful whether athletes in field and track athletic events were ever rated with less care as to the actual details of their ability and past record.

This was especially noted in the shot-put, the mile and three-mile and a number of the short distance events. In the mile event, Mike Devanny, of the New York A. C., refused to run because the handicaps were so heavily set against him that he would have been forced to have broken the world's indoor record to win. The officials of the A. A. U. contend that Devanny did not run because the intercity relay conflicted with that event, but Devanny's friends say he would have competed in the mile had there been a chance for him to get a place.

In the second event, Howard Berry, of Penn, who could not by any stretch of the imagination be regarded as better than a 4:35 miler, was given just half as uch handicap as Potter and Hoffmire, of Cornell, two of the best college milera In America, both of whom should have been on the scratch. There were notable examples where athletes who have been winning and placing in recent blg indoor meets from handicap marks have had their marks doubled in this meet.

Hutchinson Was Made the Goat

Reggie Hutchinson, of Yale, a Philadelphia boy, brother of Danny Hutchinm, the former Penn athlete, was made the goat of the poor handicapping. Hutchinson won that event with a handicap of 11 feet 6 inches, an allowance so great that even though Pete Maxfield broke the A. A. U. indoor record with 50 feet 3 inches he was unable to get a place. An effort was made to disqualify the Yale man on the ground that he had misstated his ability on his entry blank and that this was responsible for his long handicap. But Hutchinson did not submit a faine mark.

It has generally been the custom, and we believe the duty, of the handicapper to study the records of all the men in competition; and with more than a week from the closing of entry time to ascertain their ability, he should not trust to chance and the statements of the athletes as to their ability for allotting Billiken, of Norristown; Norristown, Conhandlcaps.

Athletes Were Not Notified of Events

Cornell's complaint arose mainly because of the fact that Potter, arranged and the season will open on May arranged and the season will open on May arranged and the season will open on May 11, closing Labor Day. After the season Woffmire, Beckwith and Rogers, its quartet of star milers, were permitted to sit in their dressing rooms without notification until after the race had been run. The same complaint was made in the preparatory school relay championships. The program had been juggled, and the Bethlehem Preparatory School relay team came out for its event at the proper time and in proper order, only to find that the'event had already been run. Burke, the Boston A. A. miler in the 440yard open, had the same experience, while a number failed to get into the 300-yard open event for the same reason, the program having been switched and they had received no notice to report on the track.

It is to be hoped that the wonderful work of the Meadowbrook organimation will not go for naught and that the collegians and clubmen who are disgrantled with the handling of the affair and their special treatment by the A. A. U. officials will not withdraw their patronage next season. The local club has set a standard for track meets indoors that will be difficult to emulate anywhere. and it deserves the very best at the hands of athletes and patrons of the sport.

ART SMITH

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PLAYGROUNDS PLAN MEET

for March 24 and 25

Recreation Centre, 26th and Master streets, Friday, March 24, 7:15 to 10:30 p. m., for older boys and girls and men

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RECORD OF CHAMPION JESS WILLARD

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AND HIS OPPONENT, FRANK MORAN

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RECORD OF FRANK MORAN

Totals In 1919 Meran also baxed a four-round exhibition with Jack Johnson at Pitts-burgh.

A close study of the champion in his training quarters, stripped for action and down to hard work, will convince most be formed to head off the plans of W. C. Durant, former president, to centre con-trol of the General Motors in the Chevro-let Motor Company. anybody that he really looks good, and barring accidents, will be "right" a week from Saturday night. He not only looks by but he k fast and without any s, n of poor c. thon. He is, in my op, on, a great athlete, whose ability is still in the stare of development

IN FINAL LEAGUE GAME

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Closing Circuit Match

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT.

Jasper defeated Trenton last night at Nonpareil Hall in the final game of the season for both teams by a 27-20 score. The wonderful all-around playing of the veteran Harry Hough, who accounted for 16 of his team's 29 points, was not suffi-clent to down the Jewel five. Jasper fachade in fifth place one notice shows

finished in fifth place, one notch above

Trenton. The result was never in doubt. From

the start the Jewels got the jump on the opposition and held the upper hand until the finish. At the end of the first half Jasper led by 15 to 8, and retained this

seven-point margin during the second half

Cavanaugh was the leading field-goal togser for the winners, with three double-deckers; while Fuller, Friedman and Fox

Wins Junior Polo Title for 1916

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 17.—The Cor-nado Country Club four has won the Pacific coast junior polo championellis for 1316. Il defauted the Riverside four by a score of 65 to 5%. Coronado now has two leas on the championship trophy.

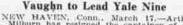
each contributed a brace of two-pointers.

JASPER TRIMS TRENTON

De Neri at Greystock.

Miss Bjurstedt in Final MISS Djurstedt in Final NEW YORK, March 17.-Finals have been reached in both singles and doubles in the women's national charge in the feature of the second tournament in the Samplanchip indoor tennis As the result of seatertic second that Armory. Nothing Burstedt will meat with a Frederick '. Schmitz for the singless time, Frederick '. Schmitz for the singless time, and alms Hur-stedt and Miss Marie Warne will play Miss, Schmitz and Mrs. S. F. Weaver for the dou-bles supremacy tomorrow.





NEW HAVEN, Conn. March 17.—Arthur M. Milburn has resigned the captaincy of the Yale varsify basebuilt team and Roland V. Vaughn, of Haverbill, Mass, has been elected to succeed him. Milburn was chosen captain last Juns, but with four other players recently was declared incligible for violating the sum-mer baseball rule. Yaughn is an outfielder and a former Andover star. W. L. P.C. Greystock 26 13 .647 De Norl., 20 19 .518 Reading., 22 17 .575 Japper... 17 23 .425 Camden.. 21 10 .525 Trenton., 12 28 .300



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comprising six teams and embracing five towns in the valley, was organized at the Hotel Hartranft here. Samuel B. Griffith, a well-known umpire.

BASEBALL LEAGUE FORMED

Roxborough, Pottstown and Boyertown. schedule of 29 games each has been

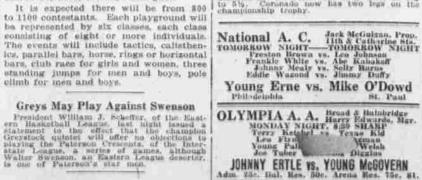
closes, the league champion will engage in a series with the winners of the Main Line and Suburban Leagues.

Washington Club Signs Southpaw

CLENTON. Ia., March 17.—Pitcher, Ken-nath McGovern, signad by the Clinton Contral Association Club. has been purcoused by the Washington American League Club. Mo-dovern is a southnaw and has shaved for the last three years on the Roos College team, at Galesburg, Til.

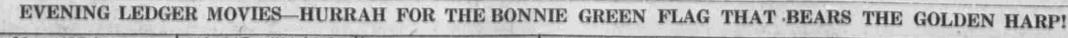
Bresnahan May Get Falkenburg

TOLEDO, O., March 17. -- Fred Falkenbur, symmetry with the Brookiyn and Newar rederails, may be alaned by Rozer Bresnuh or the Toledo American Association tem "alamburg has been in Toledo since Sundh and has been in conference with Bresnuhar



afternoon,

College Adopts Two-Sport Rule QUAKER CITY 24th & Dauphin Bill Nusblekel, Mgr. CHARLEY THOMAS vs. YOUNG FALMER Admbsion 25e and 30e. CHICAGO, March IT .- Northwestern Uni-erally has adopted the two-sport rule permit-ing students to compete is only two branches f major aports.





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