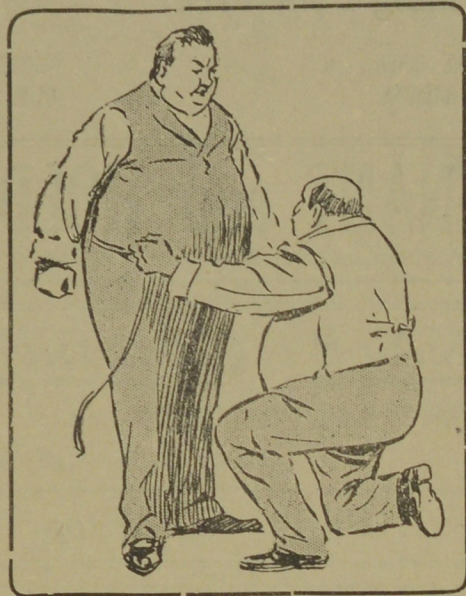


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INJUNCTION ON THE HAVERHILL BASEBALL CLUB

Formation of New Company Presented by Injunction—Thirty Days' Option on Club Now Exists

Haverhill, Feb. 12—The Haverhill Baseball and Athletic Association met this evening to re-organize, but was interrupted by an injunction obtained by Earl Q. Lawrence and Charles Clark of Lynn, from Judge Hitchcock at Salem, against the members of the association and President Murnane of the New England League.

It was brought to prevent the sale of players of the Haverhill Club. Dr. Hugh Donahue, the president of the association, reported upon the action of the New England League, granting thirty days' option on the franchise of the Haverhill Club, now held by Daniel F. Clohecy and Sherman F. Marshall.

Mr. Donahue reported that the debts aggregated about \$20,000, including \$2,975 paid by Messrs. Clohecy and Marshall to the players last season, \$925 owed Lave Cross as manager, \$2,500 on a mortgage held by Mr. Marshall, \$1,500 loaned by Mr. Clohecy and a \$4,000 note and \$600 interest signed by four directors two years ago.

It was intended to form a new company to exercise the option, but the serving of the injunction prevented this and the meeting was adjourned.

Mr. Clohecy stated that the association could have as much time as desired to exercise the option on the franchise and that the injunction suit would not interfere.

NOTICE OF RECONSIDERATION OF TROTTERING STAKE RULE

Cleveland, Feb. 12—Reconsideration of the state rule adopted at the Pittsburgh meeting of the Grand Circuit Stewards in January, was asked by the New York and Syracuse associations in letters received yesterday by Secretary H. L. Kline.

The rule provides that when a stake trotter has won \$15,000, or a pacer \$10,000 the horse must be raced only in that division designated by his record.

The New York and Syracuse associations ask that a meeting of the stewards be called or a mail vote taken on the measure. President would oppose any enforcement of the Postal of Detroit, has stated that he rule and dissatisfaction is expressed by the Columbus Club.

President H. R. Devereux of the Grand Circuit, is in the south on a vacation and will return in a few weeks. A decision is expected then.

STELLERTON GET HORSES FROM NEW YORK SALE

J. D. Keith, Stellerton, purchased at the New York horse sale the bay gelding Doctor Eddy, 2:21, by Cresco Eddy, for \$160. He also bought Magic Prince, pacer, record 2:18, a four-year-old mare by Mochester, 2:10, dam by Baron Wilkes and the stallion Leeland F. record 2:11, by Besire, 2:18, son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells, dam by Gambetta Wilkes.

AD. WOLGAST BREAKS WITH MANAGER JONES

Portland, Ore., Feb. 12—Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, and his manager, Tom Jones, have severed their business relations, according to the latter. Jones arrived from Chicago last night and said today that he and Wolgast were closing their accounts with each other.

Wolgast's action in agreeing to the Murphy-Wolgast match in San Francisco Feb. 22, against Jones' advice, caused the split. Jones said he thought Wolgast could win but believed that he should have taken a long rest before going into a fight that might make him extend himself.

LASTED ONE ROUND

New York, Feb. 12—Ned Carpenter coming from Wisconsin as a "most likely looking white hope" aspiring for the heavyweight championship was knocked out in the first round by Jim Coffey thru "Dublin Giant" tonight Coffey accomplished his quick victory by a left jab to the face, then crossing with his right.

NATIONAL LEAGUE MEETING ONE OF THE SHORTEST

SKI-JUMPERS COMPETE
AT IRONWOOD, MICH.

Ironwood, Mich., Feb. 14—Many famous ski jumpers have arrived in anticipation of the ninth annual championship tournament of the National Ski Association of America, which is to be held here tomorrow and Sunday. A record-breaking meet seems to be assured. This was the statement made by the officials of the local club today after they had checked up the list of entries. Star performers of more than a score of clubs scattered throughout the Northwest will be seen in competition, rivaling the comets in flights through space. The program provides events for both amateurs and professionals.

The slide here is said to be the best in the world. Some enthusiasts of the sport confidently declare that the record jump of Eric the Red will be beaten at the coming tournament.

Eric, back in the eleventh century, put on his skis, slid down the highest peak of the Kjolens and, according to tradition, cleared the Atlantic Ocean and landed on the American continent. The man who beats Eric will have to land somewhere between Tierra del Fuego and the South Pole.

BROUGHT SOME SPEED FROM NEW YORK SALES

(St. Croix Courier.)
Mr. William McGibbon of Moore's Mills, returned from the horse sales in New York last week, bringing with him two good-looking ones that will have to be reckoned with on the speedway.

One is Aristo, a bay mare foaled in 1905, with a record of 2:22. Her sire is Dare Devil, 2:09, whose sire was Mambrino King and dam Mercedes. Her dam is Gloria Pryor, by Clay King, from Kate Wilkes.

The other is Dreamworld Gossip, a chestnut mare foaled in 1899. She is by Ashland Wilkes, by Red Wilkes, dam Daisy B. Her dam is Dame Rumor, by Wedgewood, dam Fancy. Dame Rumor is an own sister to the dam of John R. Gentry, 2:00. Dreamworld Gossip is in foal to the great Bingara.

Both are trotters and bred in the purple.

LENNOX FOR RAPIDS

Kansas City, Feb. 12—Eddie Lennox, third baseman, was sold by the Kansas City American Association Club today to the Montreal Club of the International League.

HOOF PRINTS

The Bingen trotter Gun Metal, 2:16 who raced so well for "Whitey" Crowley in Canada early last season is wintering in Crowley's stable at Readville, where he will make a short stud season before being put into hard training.

Hugh Milam, formerly trainer for Harry L. Pierce has opened a public stable at Grayling Court Leominster where he will remain until about the middle of April when he will ship to some good track. Lew Perkins a pacer with a trial of 2:06½ will be one of his pupils.

S.M. Bickford Barton, Vt., has purchased of A. P. Wheeler and J. A. Stacy of White River Junction their interest in the trotter Baron Forrest, 2:16 by General Forrest, 2:08. The horse is now owned by Bickford and W. F. Wormwood of Woodville N.H., and is in the stable of H. A. Harding, Barton, Vt.

Gay Audubon, 2:06½ is to be raced this year but his training will be shaped toward a fast record. James Gatecomb, his owner has a number of requests to allow him to be bred to fast record mares, but as Gatecomb believes the son of Audubon Boy is capable of trotting faster than 2:02, he is going to give him every chance.

Dave Warman is wintering a dozen head at Narragansett Park, including Lady Hal, 2:16½ the half-sister to Frank Borash Jr., Foxy Jane, 2:21, Cochato Boy by Cochato; Joe Pat-shen Jr.; Leona K., a granddaughter of Moko; a three-year-old by Cochato and Silk Spier, 2:18. Warman will race in the provinces early in the season take in Hanks meeting in Maine in August and then follow the New England Fair circuit.

A golf club containing in its head a device to measure the force of blows that are struck has been patented in England.

Schedule Adopted—Very Harmonious Gathering—Few Conflicting Dates With American League—Deals Talked of But None Put Through

New York, Feb. 12—With the adoption of the playing schedule for 1913 today the club owners and representatives of the National League ended one of the shortest and most peaceful sessions in the history of this baseball organization. According to the statement made by Sec Heydler at the end of the meeting not a ripple of discord was heard during the discussion of business yesterday and today.

The schedule calls for 154 games, the season opening with one exception, on April 10, and ending Oct. 5. Owing to the good-will of the Boston and New York club presidents the game between Philadelphia and Brooklyn or April 17, has been brought forward to April 9 on which day the new Ebbetts Stadium in Brooklyn will be opened. Should it rain on that day, the first game will be played on the new Brooklyn grounds on the regularly scheduled date, April 17.

It was on motion of the Pittsburgh president, Barney Dreyfuss that this change was unanimously agreed to, in recognition of the enterprise of the Brooklyn Club in erecting such a costly stadium on its spacious park.

HOLIDAY GAMES

The opening-day games aside from the advanced Brooklyn opening are Boston at New York, St. Louis at Chicago and Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Brooklyn opens the season in Philadelphia on that day.

Pittsburg is more favored with holiday plums at home than any other National League club. The Pirates are visited by Chicago Decoration Day, by St. Louis July 4 and by Cincinnati Labor Day. No other club has three at-home holidays. Philadelphia and Chicago have only one each July 4, with Boston and Cincinnati respectively, while the Cincinnati Reds do not play at home on any holiday but receive 18 Sundays and 13 Saturdays and have three holiday dates abroad.

Boston gets Patriots' Day with New York and Memorial Day with Brooklyn; Brooklyn has July 4th with New York and Labor Day with Philadelphia; New York has Memorial Day with Philadelphia and Labor Day with Boston, and St. Louis has Memorial Day with Cincinnati and Labor Day with Chicago—all at home.

FOUR CONFLICTING DATES.
Comparison of the two major league schedules shows only four conflicting dates, all at Chicago, these being April 27, May 4 and 25 and Aug. 31.

Pres. Charles Murphy of Chicago left for home early today but his club's interests were looked after by Harry Ackerman who remained until the meeting adjourned sine die.

August Herrmann's report on suggested changes in the constitution of the league was laid over until the December meeting.

On the question of the disposition of 25 per cent of the New York club's revenue from the World's Series, about \$36,000 now in the hands of the National Commission the arbitrators, Bernard F. Yorke of Brooklyn and Cornelius J. Sullivan of this city were granted additional time to make their final report.

Not a single deal was consummated today although many were spoken of. The managers had cash in plenty to purchase players but none of them apparently, had a man to spare.

Manager Frank Chance of the New York Americans decided today to precede the team to its March training quarters in Bermuda, and will leave for the islands with Business Manager Arthur Irwin of the club next Saturday.

RING NOTES

Eddie McGorty says he will box Jimmy Clabby in Milwaukee before he meets Tony Caponi in the bout scheduled for Winnipeg.

Al Kaufman is going to the mountains in California for several months in an effort to get into condition for another whirl in the topped arena.

Investigation by a Harvard scientist has convinced him that the germ of infantile paralysis are carried by stable flies.

BOMBARDIER WELLS ARRIVED AT NEW YORK WITH BRIDE

Ready to Take on Jack Johnson at Any Time—Also After Palzer and McCarty

New York, Feb. 13—"Bombardier" Wells, the cleanest-cut heavyweight fighter that England ever sent to this country, arrived here Tuesday by the Mauretania on his honeymoon trip. The news of his marriage had been kept a secret until the liner reached quarantine, and then Wells was asked to explain the presence on board of Mrs. Wells.

He was very reluctant to say anything about his wedding, and when he was asked to tell about the romance of his engagement he beat a hasty retreat. He was very willing to say that he was ready to meet Jack Johnson at any time and place, and added that he felt sure he would beat the champion; but when it came to the subject of love the bombardier ran away.

Mrs. Wells is the daughter of Luke Kilroy, a famous old professional runner. She first saw her husband in the ring in a London sporting club. Her father told Wells he was too handsome to be a prize fighter. Miss Kilroy expressed the same opinion and added that he was really an "Adonis of the ring."

When Wells returned from New York last September he went boldly to Miss Kilroy and begged her to agree to September 17 as the day. Since then they have been touring Europe, and Mrs. Wells has come to New York to take care of her husband.

"I am ready to fight any one that I can get a match with," Wells declared. "I am sorry Al Palzer has run off to Paris, and it seems as though the chances of a meeting with Luther McCarty are also very small. I feel confident that I could beat Johnson at any time. I would make him do all the leading though, believe the only way to fight him is by wits and not by trying to rough it."

THE WONDER OF OUR AGE

Did it ever occur to you that the ticking of a clock—especially a big grandfather's clock—seems only to emphasize the silence of the room? You know what Milton says:

"Yet from those flames
No light but rather darkness visible."

So you might say:
"Yet from that clock
No sound, but rather silence audible!"

Our ancestors believed in ghosts more than we do, and I am disposed to hold the candles responsible for ghosts: Light a candle today and you will see that it only makes a kind of a hole in the dark. In the corners, away from the candle, there are shadows and hiding places for ghosts and fairies and other superhuman creatures. Push a button, turn on the electric light, and twilight and mystery disappear. Turn out the light and there is black darkness, no light, and therefore no shadow, no halflight.

I don't regret the disappearance of the candles and the ghosts. Some there are who say we in this scientific age are losing the sense of wonder. Perhaps that is because we have been sated and cloyed with wonders. If priestcraft had controlled the telephone and the phonograph and witness telegraphy, how abject would have been the obedience of those who had not been initiated into the mysteries!

Yet it would be a pity to lose the sense of wonder. Going to the root of the matter, we really know nothing of what makes wireless telegraphy possible, any more than we know how an acorn dropped into the ground will produce a mighty oak.

We live in an age of transition. Pessimists call it a grossly materialistic age. But the remedy is not to go backward, but go forward. We need poets, not to commemorate the past, but to interpret and illuminate the present. We need to substitute an intelligent wonder for an ignorant wonder. We need philosophy in the true and larger sense—that science which combines and unifies all the knowledge of the specialists, and shows its meaning. At present we cannot see the forest because of the trees. We need somebody who thoroughly recognizes the value of the man who studies the trees, but who will give us a new view of the forest.

Johnny Kilbane vs. George Kirkwood, 10 rounds, at New York.

"Blink McCloskey vs. Joe Thomas, 15 rounds, at Lowell, Mass.

Packey McFarland vs. Tommy Sheehan, 10 rounds, at Superior, Wis.