

MINOR LEAGUERS ARE DESERVING OF CREDIT IN SEEING IT THROUGH

Little Fellows Are in Worse Shape Than Ever Before in Financial Way.

MAY SNEAK IN ANOTHER

How Idea May Be Worked Out After Meetings of National League and American Association Magnates.

By H. C. Hamilton
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 15.—(U. P.)—When spring again rolls around and the minor leagues get ready to swing open their gates, Louisville, Ky., and an alleged case of cold feet may be the battery of the radicals who have failed to split minor league organization as it now stands.

With the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs closing its annual session here today, whisperers slipped around hotel corridors and street corners that another independent league is in the embryo stage. When the National league holds its meeting in New York, December 11, and after the American association has finished its meeting in Chicago, December 17, some very definite plans may be announced, for the material for a good fire is now under the stove and the smoke is mounting.

It Is Something New
The new league is a brand new idea. It hasn't been touched yet by anyone and isn't even in a state from which any predictions can be made, but there are certain American association club owners who believe it can be made to pass the hard turns and there are international club owners who feel the same way about it.

These men are fighters and they aren't ready to put back the thought that they have been whipped. In fact, it is felt in some quarters that a certain amount of organized baseball's support may be counted on for an independent organization. Certain league owners have made statements that might be construed in such a fashion. Whether the men would stick after a declaration of independence was flung in the teeth of those who refused to sanction a re-arrangement of territory is something that can't be said.

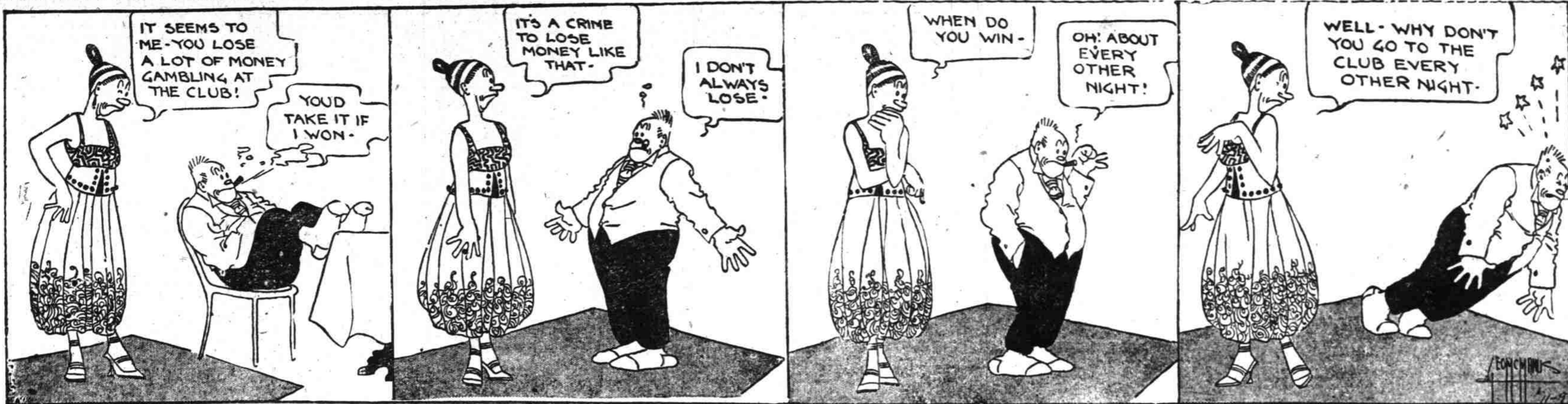
Defeat Big Surprise

The defeat of the plan to re-district the leagues was more of a surprise than those behind the idea were willing to admit today. Out of the 13 leagues whose votes were cast there were at least seven whose votes would be counted in with the new plan. They turned their heels when the showdown came, and the defeat of the radical element was turned into absolute rout. The International league and the Three I league were the only organizations in the association to vote for the amendment that would have given new territory to every minor league in the country. Al Tearney, as well as Ed Barrow, saw the plan to save baseball wallowing in the dust of defeat.

There were well-informed baseball men, however, who saw the bright side to the action of the association, pointing out the financial support that would have been given some club owners. Their arguments, however, found opposition when it was shown that club owners will have to close their gates next season. In the case of the Western league, in fact, it was announced that changes are absolutely certain. It was stated by one club owner of that circuit that club owners may be the only ones to open the season when spring gets around to baseball business.

They Are All Knocked Out.
St. Joseph's franchise according to Jack Holland, owner of that club, is quite likely to be in Davenport, Iowa, next year. The South Atlantic league

BRINGING UP FATHER



has only two clubs left from the wreck that took place last summer. The American association will play only 140 games. The Pacific coast league is going to cut its season short, it is said.

Gary Herrman, chairman of the National commission, warned the minors they must cut salaries and reduce the other expenses if they hope to survive the war. So, despite the stand the association has made, it is regarded as certain that fewer leagues will finish the season next summer than were represented here at the annual meeting.

REFEREE BLOWS WHISTLE WHILE TIE PLAY GOING

Stubling Admits Mistake and Doesn't Try to Hide Behind Alibi.

The shrill blast of Referee Stubling's whistle, just as Morris Rogoway had completed one of the prettiest plays in the history of scholastic football, robbed Lincoln of a possible chance of a victory in Wednesday's game against the International league. The final score was James John 6, Lincoln 0.

The play occurred in the final period, Captain Wright making the kick, Rogoway, who was standing about a yard behind the ball, kicked, caught the ball after it had traveled about 15 yards. Just as Rogoway caught the ball, Stubling blew his whistle. The James John players made no attempt to tackle Rogoway, and the Lincoln halfback stood still for several seconds, until one of his team mates yelled for him to run. He ran across the goal line, and James John player made an attempt to stop him as the ball had been declared dead.

Admits His Mistake
Referee Stubling is not trying to make any alibis for his mistake. He admits blowing the whistle, and under the circumstances could do nothing else but put the ball in scrimmage at the point the ball was declared dead.

With the ball on the nine-yard line, Lincoln advanced the ball twice before during the contest, but they were unable to gain yardage when they needed it. In the middle of the field the Cardinals ripped off yardage after yardage, but within the 10-yard line they seemed to lose their driving power.

Halfback Thompson of the James John team was put out of the game for rough playing. During the first half of the game Thompson was warned for hitting up on the players after the ball had been declared dead. He continued this in the second half and was finally ejected from the contest. James John was penalized 95 yards, four of the penalties being for holding. Lincoln lost 35 yards, a majority of which were for off-side plays.

Makes Score Quickly
The James John players made their touchdown in the first period. On the first down following the kickoff, Thompson ripped off 20 yards on an end run. This was followed with a 40-yard pass from W. Schroeder to Smith, which put the ball on Lincoln's 4-yard line. From this point Schroeder carried over for a touchdown. Goal was missed.

Lincoln played brilliant ball, and if Coach Earl had a couple of other players like him he would have a wonderful team. In addition to pulling down the flag, catch, Rogoway made a couple of brilliant runs and also broke up a number of James John's passes.

No Passport, No Tia Juana Race Coffroth Up in Air Situation

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Bitterly disappointed after a campaign and plans for one of the greatest western race meetings which had neared its beginning on Thanksgiving day, horsemen and followers were still hopeful of an adjustment which would allow a meeting to commence on scheduled time. President James Wood Coffroth of the Tia Juana Jockey club smiled through the seriousness of the situation and said he was still hopeful for a turn of affairs that would not crush a game that had been built after two full seasons of grand racing.

President Coffroth issued the following statement late this afternoon: "It is with great regret that I must admit a temporary postponement of the third annual winter race meeting at Tia Juana, scheduled to be opened on Thanksgiving day. The postponement is caused by an enforcement of passport laws which were deemed necessary by our government. Unless some solution concerning the passport problem can be made or some relief can be had, the postponement of the meeting is necessary. I am still hopeful for such relief."

"The sudden action has been a great disappointment. I have made many preparations for this meeting. But it was a national enforcement, one above our own reach and telling.

"For the present I must announce a postponement of this meeting."

BRITTON GOES TO WAR; AGGIES ARE WEAKENED

Freshmen Make Big Gains Against Varsity in Preparation for Seattle.

Oregon Agricultural College Corvallis, Or., Nov. 15.—Coach Pipal is striving hard in an effort to bring the varsity into shape for the University of Washington game at Seattle Saturday afternoon.

The team, however, is woefully slow and peepless, and will need a lot more practice before they will be able to face the Seattle bunch with the power that they showed against Washington state here last Saturday.

In scrimmage last night, the freshmen team made considerable yardage against the varsity. The varsity attacks, too, were met with a stone wall in most instances, big gains being made only on end runs. The loss of Britton, who has left college to enter the navy, in preference to being drafted, has robbed Pipal of another promising player. The squad leaves for Seattle Friday afternoon, and will in all probability face the university eleven with the same lineup as was used against Washington state last Saturday.

St. Mary's Is Indignant

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 15.—(U. P.)—Indignant because local newspapers have printed so many alibis for California's defeat at the hands of St. Mary's and have claimed that the "better" lost, Russell Wilson, St. Mary's coach, issued a statement today that the Saints excelled California in every department of the game. And, furthermore, he declared, St. Mary's had the edge on California in generalship also.

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Val Sontag in Draw With Joe Coughlin

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 15.—(I. N. S.) Val Sontag, Seattle middleweight, easily outclassed Joe Coughlin, the fighting soldier from Camp Lewis, in a four round bout here last night, but he was only awarded a draw.

Danny Carlos of San Francisco, held Lloyd Madden, Seattle, to a draw in a fast mix. The same decision was made in the encounter between Frankie Sullivan and Frank Pete of Wilkinson.

Willie Ritchie, now boxing instructor at Camp Lewis refereed the bouts.

Pacifics Want Ball Game

Manager Mike De Cicco of the Pacific Athletic club football team is anxious to arrange for his team for Sunday.

California-Oregon Game Free Collector Miller Against Tax

University of Oregon, Eugene, Nov. 15.—Patrons of the Oregon-California game, to be held next Saturday, November 17, on Kincaid field, may be forced to pay a 10 per cent increase on each admission, if the workings of the government war tax strikes football tickets the same as theatre tickets.

The question was opened last Saturday at the Berkeley-Washington game at Berkeley, when government officials tried to make the University of California pay a 10 per cent war tax on all admissions to the game. They held that the law was plain if the receipts from the game went into the student body funds, but California protested on the grounds that part of the money was turned over to the university to keep up the football field.

Graduate Manager A. R. Tiffany is still in doubt as to whether the tax will be put into effect before the big game with California, although he has received definite word from Milton A. Miller, collector of customs at the United States custom house in Portland, that he will rule against placing the war tax on football tickets, as is now placed on theatre tickets.

Will Launch Motorboat
This afternoon at 3 o'clock a new pleasure boat, costing in the neighborhood of \$6000, will be launched at the Von der Worth shipyards for F. W. Vogler of the Northwest Auto company. The boat has not yet been named. It is 42 feet long with 12 foot beam.

FOOTBALL

California vs. Oregon

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