

LATE SPORT NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD

M'GRAW WILL BE BOSS OF THE GIANTS, SO SAYS H. N. HEMSTEAD, AN OWNER



PLAYED BALL AT COLLEGE 22 YEARS AGO

After twenty-two years absence from the game, Harry N. Hemstead of Indianapolis has returned to baseball, as head and front of the best paying club in the world—the Giants. Hemstead is the son-in-law of John T. Brush, deceased. He is vice president of the New York National League club. He may elect himself president, or he may, as is hinted, hand this office to John J. McGraw, that invaluable "Muggsy" will have a free hand to run the team—always with the Hemstead fingers on the financial pulse, however.

Hemstead is forty-two. Ever since John T. Brush left Indianapolis to look after the Giants, Hemstead has managed the "When" clothing store, upon which the Brush fortune was built.

Hemstead gave up a promising baseball career because of eye trouble. When twenty, a student at Lafayette, he played third base for his class team and was promising varsity material. Then his eyes failed and a baseball thrown to him looked like a football, or a balloon.

The young fellow had to wear glasses, which ended his diamond career. Now, at forty-two, a capable business man, he would not attempt



MY GRAND WILL REMAIN BOSS OF THE GIANTS



BASE BALL EXPERIENCE CHIEFLY GAINED AS MANAGER OF "WHEN" CLOTHING STORE



HARRY N. HEMSTEAD

to sell a hat without wearing his glasses.

It will be observed that Hemstead's baseball experience is limited. Most of it has been gained running the "When" so it declared dividends, but he has been so successful in this that the Brush heirs have faith in him to coax the regular percentage out of the baseball fans with the Giants.

When John T. Brush realized the end was near he elected his son-in-law vice president of the club. As he had permitted McGraw to dominate the building up and management of the team for years, it is probable John T. told Hemstead to continue the policy in the future.

At any rate, Hemstead has already

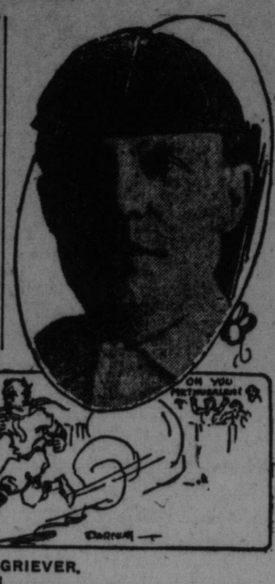
GREAT BASE RUNNER 25 YEARS WAS HOGRIEVER

While the country marvels at the 25-year career of the veteran, Cy Young, Appleton, Wis., stands off and says, "We have him beaten right here on our team. What's the matter with 'Hoggy'?"

And, sure enough, when you search the records of base ball, you see that George Hogriever, manager and outfielder of the Appleton club, was playing ball a full quarter of a century ago, when most of the present-day players were unborn.

Hogriever, who is today playing as fast a game as any of the youngsters he is developing as future major leaguers, has been doing the same thing for the past 25 years in major and big major leagues.

Hogriever was some time ago sent to the hospital as the result of an injury sustained while voicing for



GEORGE HOGRIEVER.

the plate in a desperate effort to win a game. He has had a reputation for two and a half decades as a daring base runner and he made his reputation because he loves base ball.

It was in 1887 (count back) that George Hogriever started playing ball, but his first real engagement came in 1888, when he struck with the Hamilton, O., club, where he played until the end of the season of 1889. He went to Ottumwa, Ia., in 1890, and in mid-1891 he was with the league fall, and, as he declares, he intends to keep on playing until forced to retire, the chances are he will be playing when his grandchildren break into base ball.

At any rate, Hemstead has already

HERE'S CHRISTY MATHEWSON'S BEST BASEBALL STORY



MATHEWSON'S FAMOUS "HANK OF HAIR," A CARICATURE OF THE GREAT WORLD'S SERIES PITCHER.

By Christy Mathewson.

"Domine" Mullaney, for years manager of the Jacksonville team in the South Atlantic league, but now an umpire, I understand, pulled the funniest thing I ever heard a number of years ago. It was a pun that would be appreciated by a northerner, but it failed to make much of a hit with the eyed-in-the-wool southerners at the game. It got Mullaney, who is quite a character, in a lot of trouble, but it saved the umpire from rough handling, so was worth while.

If memory serves me correctly, Jacksonville was playing at Augusta, Ga., and the umpire seemed to be trying to make it worse.

With Augusta hopelessly beaten, the fans forgot the game about the sixth inning and started on the umpire. What they said would not look well in print. What they threatened to do in the umpire after the game, would have caused a man of less nerve to take it on the run.

Now, Mullaney, although born in the north, has lived south so long that he has long been regarded as a southerner. What happened was all the more surprising, coming from him.

Sore at Mullaney's taunts, the crowd turned to the first sacker. One roofer after casting all kinds of reflections on Mullaney's appearance, age and ability, raised a laugh by

shouting: "Why, I remember you during the civil war, Mullaney!"

Quick as a flash, Mullaney with his ready Irish wit replied: "Yes, and I was with the winner then, just as I am today."

That remark left the umpire get away with his life, but Mullaney had a strenuous time of it at the end of the ninth.

BELGIAN RELIEF FUND.

The following additional subscriptions to the Belgian Relief Fund were received by the Mayor yesterday:

Ever True Rebecca Lodge No. 265, Douglstown	\$25.25
Belgian sympathizer	10.00
Collected by Hans Olsen, Port E. Elin	7.00
A. W. Clark, M. D., Ernest Penn., additional	50.00
Sale of potatoes	1.00
A. J. Fenwick	3.00
Late Mr. F. M. Reid, Chester Pa.	3.00
Thos. L. Reid	2.00
J. S. Pinglor	1.00
J. T. Nixon, St. James Hotel	1.00
Mrs. Thos. Reid	2.00
C. S. Reid	1.00
H. Hafer, manager St. James Hotel	1.00

For Service at Front

Miss Edith Hegan, who has recently returned from Baden, Germany, has volunteered as a nurse and it is understood that her services will be accepted. Miss Hegan is now awaiting definite confirmation of her appointment.

LUDECKE AND PROKOS TO WRESTLE

Many friends in the athletic game will be glad to hear that Harry Luddecke is doing fine and looking for a real match. He writes the sporting editor of The Standard that he has been in a number of recent matches in the New York State and has been successful. He states that he is willing to meet any of the champions that might appear in St. John and is ready to back himself for a good amount.

Many of the wrestling fans will remember the game showing that Luddecke made while in the city and who proved the winner over Dan McDonald on their last match. Prokos, who won over McDonald in their match last Saturday night is still in the city and when he heard last night that Luddecke would come to St. John he said that he was and is ready to make a match at the earliest date. It is expected that word will be received from Luddecke today and a match between these two men should prove one of the best ever seen in the city.

"BUSINESS AS USUAL" IN LOCAL FACTORIES

Board of Trade Secretary Tells of Recent Visit to Some Busy Industries.

Bristles are very necessary in the manufacture of brushes, but the secretary of the Board of Trade, who recently had the privilege of inspecting the interior of the Simms brush factory, is convinced that bristles play just as important a part. This is evident in every department of the big four-story building, from the place where army shaving brushes are being turned out by the thousands per day to the spot where the big house broom and defence—a manufactured. It would be an impossibility in a hasty survey to describe the various labor-saving machines or devices which are

found in every department—they exist everywhere in the building and they very forcibly demonstrate that bristles are a very necessary adjunct to a good brush. This firm manufactures all kinds of brushes, brooms and whisks. The war has cut off their source of supply in some respects, but the company hope to be able to overcome this deficiency before long. The Simms factory is 50 x 400 feet, four stories in height and is built wholly of concrete. It is driven by electricity which is generated by an enormous steam plant. The tracks of the Canadian Pacific Railway run into the premises, making it an easy matter to receive the raw product or to ship the manufactured article.

The Maritime Nall Company's premises on Rankine's wharf was recently visited by the board secretary. This is one of the best equipped nall and wire plants in Canada, and under the efficient management of Mr. Stanley B. Elkin, who has recently returned from England with encouraging orders, will continue to be a busy factory.

The Partington Pulp and Paper Company's mill at the Falls which was recently visited, is an important adjunct to the industrial life of St. John. It is an interesting process to watch the

KENT COUNTY NOT BEHIND

Has Given Many of Her Sons for the Empire's Service—The Roll of Honor

Kent county has in no way been behind the other counties of the province in giving her sons to the service of the Empire on the European battlefields. The call to arms has met with a ready response from the young men

of Kent, and many have joined the ranks of the 26th New Brunswick Battalion for overseas duty. Among those who have gone from Kent are: George McInerney, David Palmer, John McDonald, Earle Orr, and Fred Robishes, Rexton; Burke, McInerney, Harold McInerney, Stanley Vautour, Edward L. O'Leary, Fred O'Leary, Russell Long, Edgar Lawton, Lee Haines, Guy Pierce, Hayward Searles, and Leonard Haines, Richbuck; A. Murphy, Bass River; Degrace, St. Louis; Cormier, Harcourt; Loyal Dunbar; Everett Graham, Bass River. Besides these six or seven Kent county men have enlisted at other places.

CLERGYMEN ARE ANXIOUS TO GO

Ottawa, Nov. 30.—Many applications are still coming in from clergymen all over the country who want to go with the Canadian troops as chaplains. The number to go will depend on the number of troops to be sent over which in turn will depend on the length of the war. There are ten times as many applicants as will be able to go in any case.

MORE COMPLAINTS ABOUT SUPPRESSION OF NEWS IN ENGLAND

No English Paper Has Yet Published Report of sinking of the Audacious.

London, Nov. 30.—The Daily News, a government organ, is complaining about the suppression of the news in the English press of the sinking of the dreadnought Audacious. The News says there is scarcely an important public in the world which has not received a full report of the alleged occurrence except the one which is most directly affected by it. "It is surely a physiological blunder," concludes the News, "to conceal from the British public news good or bad which is the common property of their neighbors." No English paper has yet published a report of the disaster, though the story in diversified forms was in circulation at the time of the occurrence.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY AT FREDERICTON

Special to The Standard

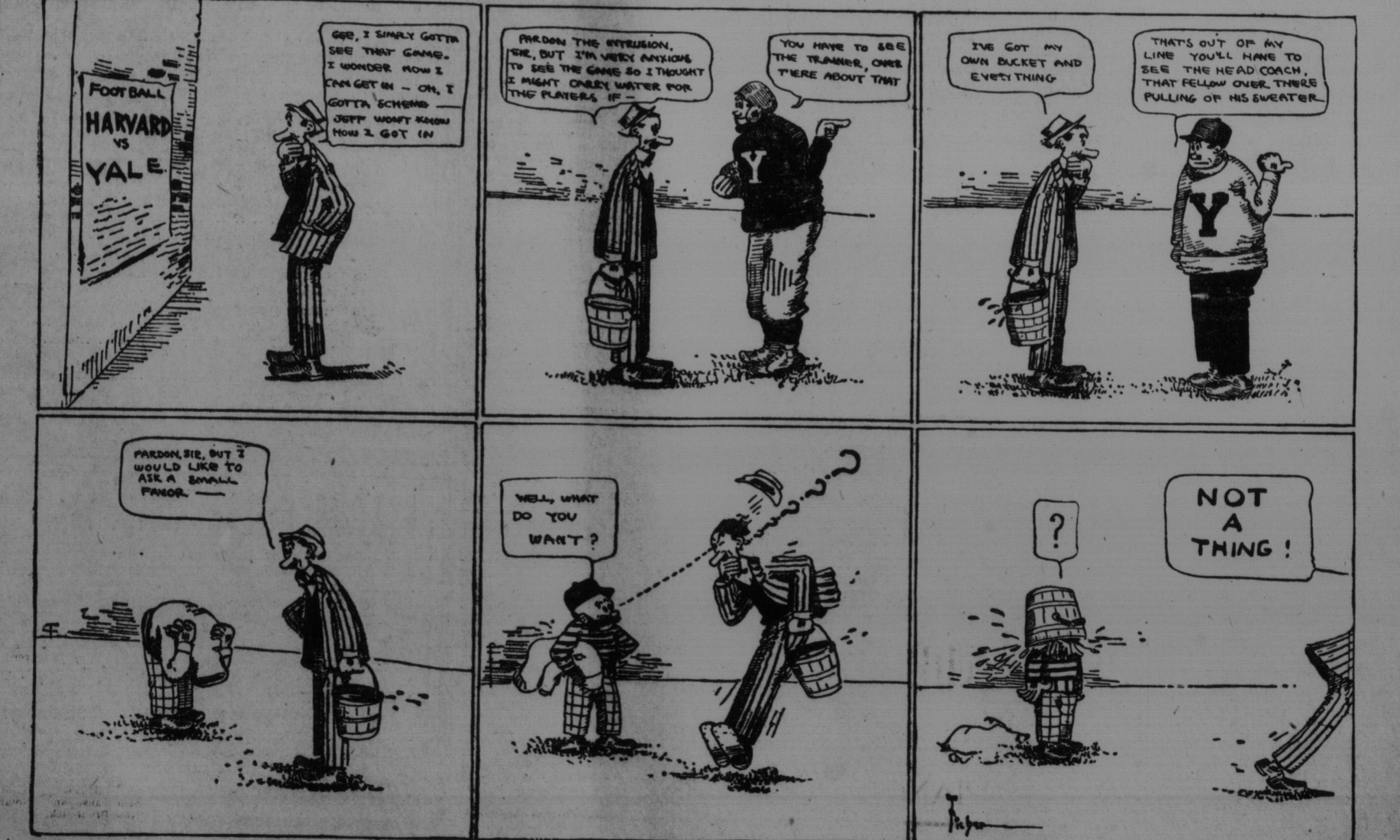
Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 30.—St. Andrew's Society celebrated St. Andrew's Day by holding what was designed as a luncheon in their hall this morning. There was also a literary and musical programme.

Judge McKeown arrived from St. John this evening to preside at a session of the Circuit Court here tomorrow.

John Little, aged eighty-three, a former resident of Hamlet, Corner, York county, died this evening at St. Mary's where he had been living for some time.

TRY UNGAR'S LAUNDRY.

Mutt Certainly Has a Nasty Disposition



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