Murphy, Athletics' Veteran Outfielder

"Old Danny" Continues to Hold Down His Position In Fine Shape For Philadelphia Americans



Photo by American Press Association

Zimmerman, Cubs' Second Sacker

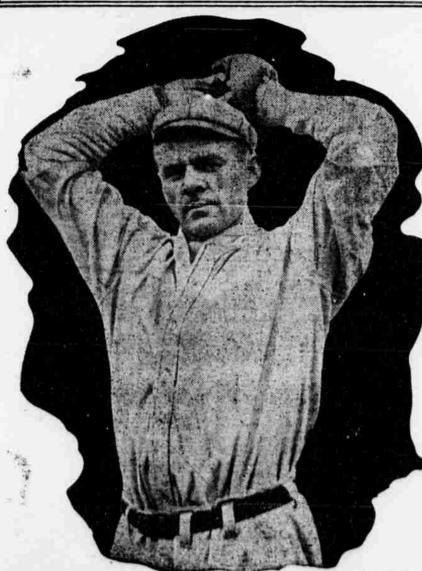
During Johnny Evers' Absence Heinie Has Put Up a Consistently Good Game In Field and at Bat



Photo by American Press Association.

Pitcher Harmon Winding Up

Manager Bresnahan Believes That In Another Season He Will Develop Into One of the Best



American Press Association

Mrs. J. H. Berry. Mrs. J. H. Berry was 63 years, 9 3 man-hole covers, 515 lb. each. months and 8 days old. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grunden and was born in Mercer coun-Total.....\$943.00 ty, O., removing with her parents from

there to Mahaska county, Ia., in 1864. Total of four districts \$3,058.64 In February, 1871, she was married to J. H. Berry of that place. The first twenty years of their married life was separate district. To avoid delay bidders are requestspent there, removing to Rock Rapids, Ia., in 1891. In 1901 they moved to ed to be present at the opening of the

Newport, Neb., coming from there to bids. their present home, 504 South Ninth street, in June of this year. January 1911. 23 last she was stricken with paralysis Attest: from which she was a constant suf-Ed Harter, City Clerk. ferer until the time of her death, July

Three children were born to Mr. and time of her death.

Mrs. Berry was a woman of strong forty years, and was ever active in her church and charity work. She never limbs. church and charity work. She never failed to stand for the right in an outspoken manner, and all who came in contact with her recognized her forceful character and felt her influence for

As a wife, mother and home maker she had no superior, and it can be truly said of her that the world was made better by her life therein.

Among the relatives from out of town were Mrs. L. B. Berry, sister, Lamar, Mo.; Lot Grunden, brother, Lexington, Neb.; H. G. Beardsley, nephew, Lexington, Neb.; Mrs. C. G. Berry, sister-in-law, Sioux City, Ia.; a skylight "in a pensive attitude C. M. Thompson and daughters Misses Barrington obeyed orders, but unfortu-Gayl and Lois, Omaha.

The family feels deeply the appreciation of their sorrow and the ready assistance in this sad time by many kind neighbors and friends, and takes this opportunity of expressing their sincerest gratitude.

Notice to Sewer Contractors. the city engineer.

All bias must be made upon the printed bidding-blanks obtainable at ARBUCKLES TESTIMONY TODAY the office of the city engineer.

All bids must be enclosed in a seal-

8 vert. ft. 8-in. vitr. pipe flushcity of Norfolk.

ject any and all bids.

ties and cost of the work: District No. 20. On West Norfolk avenue from a point 507 feet west of the center of Thirteenth street west to a point fiftyone feet west of the west line of North Sixteenth street (Cooley avenue).

946 lin. ft. 8-inch vitr. pipe sewer, incl. 25 6-inch Ys. average cut 10 ft. 6 in., @ 60c.....\$567.60 8 lin. ft. 8-in. vit, inlet pipe @ 37 vert. ft. of 1st 10-foot manhole @ \$3.50...... 129.50 21/2 vert. ft. of 2nd 10-foot manhole @ \$4.00...... 10.00 6 vert. ft. flush-tank @ \$5.00... 30.00 vert. ft. 8-in. vitr. pipe flushhole @ 50c.... set automatic flush-tank castings 25.00 lin. ft. %-in. extra heavy leadpipe @ \$2.66..... 5 man-hole covers, 515 lb. each,

total 2,575 lbs. @ 4c..... 103.00 cubic yards extra concrete @ \$8.00 16.00 District No. 21. On North Thirteenth street from the outh line of Nebraska avenue south

to the center of Koenigstein avenue. 4231/2 lin. ft. 8-im vitr. pipe sewer, incl. 12 6-in. Ys, average cut 8 ft. 2 in. @ 56c.....\$237.16 vert. ft. 8-in. vitr. pipe flush-

hole @ 50c..... 4.00 Total.....\$241.16 District No. 22. On South Third street from the

north line of Bluff St. north to the center of Park avenue. 413 lin. ft. 8-in. vitr. pipe sewer. incl. 16 6-in. Ys @ 50c.....\$206.50 ,066 lin. ft. 10-in. vitr. pipe sewer, incl. 40 6-in. Ys, av-

erage cut 5 ft. 2 in. @ 58c... 618.28 9 vert. ft. man-hole @ \$3.50.... 31.50 41/2 vert. ft. flush-tank @ \$5.00. 1 set automatic flush-tank cast-25.00 ings 11 lin. ft. %-in. extra heavylead-pipe @ \$1.00...... 11.00 man-hole covers, 515 lb. each, total 1,545 lbs. @ 4c..... 61.80

.....\$976.58 District No. 23. On South Sixth street from the cen ter of Pasewalk avenue north to the

center of Park avenue. 1,066 lin. ft. 12-in D. S. vitr. pipe sewer, incl. 40 6-in. Ys. average cut 10 ft. 3 in. @ 70c.\$746.20 18 vert. ft. man-hole @ \$3.50... 63.00 vert. ft. flush-tank @ \$5.00 . . . 30.00 15 lin. ft. 8-in. vitr. inlet pipe @ 60c 3 lin. ft. %-in. extra heavy leadpipe Ø \$2.66..... set automatic flush-tank cast-

total 1,545 lbs. @ 4c..... 61.80

No contract can be let which exeeds the above estimate for each

By order of the city council, July 21, (Signed) John Friday,

Mrs. McManigal Collapses. Los Angeles, Calif., July 24.-Col-Mrs. Berry: Mrs. C. M. Thompson, lapsing under the strain to which she 3124 Sherman avenue, Omaha, and W. has been subjected since her arrival T. Berry and Mrs. P. H. Davis of this here a month ago, Mrs. Ortic McManicity. All of the children were with gal, wife of the alleged informer in her in her last sickness and at the the McNamara dynamiting case, was taken to a hospital. She is a victim of nervous prostration, according to character and more than ordinarily her physician, Dr. W. M. Lewis, and noble tendencies. She was allied with friends assert that she may emerge the Christian church for more than from the hospital a permanent suf-

> Gilbert's Witty Comment. Sir W. S. Gilbert's wit and humo were always ready. He was a fine raconteur and a good after dinner speaker. Rutland Barrington, the old

Savoyard, said that "staying in Gil

bert's house was like living in a lit

erary fireworks factory." Barrington played the Captain I "Pinafore." At rehearsal one day Gil bert, who was an autocratic and mag nificent stage manager, told him to cross the stage, which represented the deck of H. M. S. Pinafore, and sit on nately the skylight had only been rigged up temporarily, and the portly Barrington crashed through it. "That's an ex-pensive attitude," said

Nebraska Gets Field Trials.

Gilbert in a flash.

Omaha, July 24.-The National Futurity Coursing club today announced that the national furity, a greyhound the office of the city clerk of the city puppy stake, has been awarded to Sealed proposals will be received at Friend, Neb., racing to begin October of Norfolk, Nebraska, up until 5 4 and continue each day until finisho'clock p. m., Monday, August 7, 1911, ed. The Waterloo cup stake will be for the construction of sanitary sew- run at Sutton, Neb., starting October ers in sewer districts No. 20, 21, 22 10. About 300 greyhounds from leadand 23, according to the plans and ing kennels of ten states will compete specifications on file in the office of in these events. Over \$5,000 will be distributed as prizes.

New York, July 24.-More of ed envelope, addressed to the city secrets of the war between the Amclerk, and must be plainly marked erican Sugar Refining company and "Proposal, Sewer District No. -." its rivals were expected to be un-Separate bids must be submitted upon earthed today, when a sub-committee each of the four districts, and each of the congressional committee which bid must be enclosed in a separate is investigating the alleged sugar trust, went to New Platz, N. Y., to All bids must be accompanied by a take testimony of John Arbuckle, for certified check for an amount equal many years a vigorous rival of the Havemeyers. Mr. Arbuckle is an old to 5% of the value of the work as per and feeble man and his physicians say bid, but in no case less than \$25.00, he could not stand a trip to this city said checks to be drawn on a local to give testimony. The committee is bank and to be made payable to the anxious to find out from Mr. Arbuckle whether the long bitter conflict with The council reserves the right to rethe American company was ended with an agreement or whether both The following is the city engineer's sides by common consent decided to approximate estimate of the quanti- let each other alone.

Meanwhile other members of the committee will continue to investigate sugar matters in this city with Claus A. Spreckles, president of the Federal Sugar Refining company of Yonkers, ready to continue his testimony which began last week.

BAR THE UNFIT.

Harvard Professor Advocates Plan For Perfecting Races.

Professor William C. Farrabee of Harvard university thinks that the great thing for Americans to do is to improve the race in this country. This need of improvement, he says, is due to the fact that in the past Americans have been lax not only in allowing unfit immigrants to come here, but also in permitting unfit natives to marry, and thus multiply the number of paupers and criminals.

He says: "We have had an unexampled opportunity here in America to produce a perfect race of men and romen. We have failed to do this because we have allowed the unfit to come here, and we have allowed the unfit, both native and foreign, to increase and multiply. If we started now to eliminate the unfit we might in another generation see results that would approximate a perfect race."

A Parisian Patriot.

There are other things in Paris be side architecture, heroes and history. At Duval's the wandering one can get a soup which is truly a triumph of genius, or he may sit at a little table and sip coffee "as black as night, as sweet as love and as hot as hades." the Frenchman's approved recipe. Duval, it may be remembered, refused to raise prices during the siege of Paris in 1870, giving freely of his stock as long as it lasted. Here was a true patriot who disdained to profit by the high cost of living and the misfortune of the patrons who had enriched him He divided his loaf.-National Maga zine.

A Nice Sandwich For a Pink Tea. Various countles in England have their especial brand of sandwiches. In some apple and ment are mingled together; in others the customary slices of bread are supplanted by slices of parkin. Devonshire perhaps can boast the most juscious sandwich of all Eng lish counties. To make a Devon sand wich a "split" or scone is cut in half. each side is buttered, then Jam is spread upon the buttes, upon that again a thick coating of marmalade Finally clotted cream is added with equal liberality, and the split, thus swollen beyond recognition, is ready for consumption.-London Globe

Try a Dally News Want Ad.

Once Had the Nerve Even to Buck J. P. Morgan.

OHN W. GATES, one of the most picturesque figures in Ameribut a brief term of schooling and early embarked in the bardware business, starting a small hardware store at told something of his career from this of the fare tables in Saratoga and

Here it is, as told by himself to a little group of friends who gathered out and expressed the desire to get about him at a round table in the red room of the Waldorf-Astoria one even- inclination to wait upon the convening just before he sailed for Europe several years ago.

"First I started traveling for Isaac L. Elwood. I erected the first corral in the state of Texas, hiring men to help me put it up to show the rangers what use could be made of barbed wire. I had not traveled very long when I came to the conclusion that there was more money in the manufacture of barbed wire than in selling it at a salary of \$100 per month. I had a friend in St. Louis-I was living in Chicago at the time-named Alfred Clifford. Clifford and I started in to manufacture barbed wire in a very small way. I think we had three barbed wire machines. Our total invest ment was less than \$8,000 to star with. The business proved very profitable, and we shortly increased, not in the same factory, but in an independent factory. We started an incorporated concern under the name of J. W. Gates & Co., into which eight of us put each \$2,500, making a total of \$20,-000. All these men are still alive. We declared dividends of about 50 per cent per week. Our profits for the first year were \$150,000. At the end of the year I suggested that I either

buy out or sell out." The evolution of that plant was the American Steel and Wire Company of New Jersey, with a capital stock of \$90,000,000, and the American Steel and Wire Company of Illinois, with a capital of \$24,000,000, with Gates as chairman of both. Gates sold out his interests to J. P. Morgan & Co. when the United States Steel corporation was formed, drawing down many millions in cash, bonds and stock.

Only Bent, Not Broke.

Gates was hurt badly in the North ern Pacific raid in the spring of 1901. It was estimated that he dropped \$5,-000,000 at that time, and, while he admitted that he had been "bent," he was not broke. Early the next year he "butted" Into Louisville and Nash ville and, with his powerful Chicago following, twisted the control from the August Belmont people, who had for years been the dominating factors in the management of the railroad. Gates is said to have bought one-half the entire issue of stock at from 98 to 110. and then the stock jumped to 130. when a truce was declared through the influence of J. Pierpont Morgan, then in Europe.

After the organization of the steel trust Mr. Gates continued in the iron and steel business for himself. One of his latest appearances in the limelight was as a witness in the steel trust investigation in Washington when he convulsed the nation by his description of Andrew Carnegie and his remarks on the trust's absorption of the

Tennessee Coal and Iron company. There has probably never been s financier in America about whom so many good stories were told as John W. Gates. A good story teller himself, his sallies were alike popular in Wall street, at the race track, before he faro tables or wherever good sports and spenders most did congregate. His popular name in those days was "Bet You a Million" Gates.

For the last few years Mr. Gates rather settled down and lived in Texas, or at least his home was there. although Gates lived pretty much all over the earth, especially in New York

Flipped Coin For \$40,000.

Major Charles O. Birmingham of Galveston once admitted that he was a great friend and admirer of Mr. Gates and gave some of his reasons. In the smoking compartment of a train on his way to Asbury Park he regaled a group of men with a story about Mr. Gates.

"Mr. Gates is surely a dead game sport," he said, "and I have been much amused to learn that some of his Texas friends want to run him for congress. If he runs in that district he will be elected hands down. The other day he paid a short business visit to a Texas town and endeared himself to the hearts of the local popu-

"Some of the gamesters of the town beard in advance that Mr. Gates was coming and proposed to furnish a little entertainment and excitement. They raised a poker pot of \$40,000.

"'All right, boys,' said Mr. Gates 'I really haven't the time to play poker for that roll of money, but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll match you for it.'

"There was a hasty consultation, and the delegation agreed to the proposal Mr. Gates pulled out a half dollar and slapped it down on the table saving T're matching you.' "One of the members of the detega

tion fished our a courter and cover it on the table with his palm. Gates lifted his hand. He had heads up. The Texan lifted his hand and displayed tails up. "Gates just grinned, took out

check book and wrote his check for \$40,000 to the leader of the party.

W. CATES, DEAD CAME Sport and Nervy Fighter

A Few Characteristic Stories of His Career.

Then he bought all around."

In the old, old days Gates used to play fare at Saratoga, or at least so go can finance, was born on an Il- the veracious tales of those gladlinois farm in 1855. He had some times. His wagers were always large, and as he played to give the house as little percentage as possible it is said that he succeeded in holding his own fairly well. One day a noisy, Turner Junction, Ill. He nimself has bustling stranger made his way to one bought five stacks of checks at \$100 a stack. He placed his bets on the layquick action. The dealer showed an ience of a quiet gentleman who frequently consulted a "tab" and bet four blue checks on various cards.

This delay went on for some time, to the undoubted annoyance of the stranger. He made audible remarks about a "piker" who would hold the

game when other men desired to win or lose their money. Finally he pushed a stack of his checks over to the gen-tleman with the "tab," saying: "Here! Play those, and don't be so much afraid of losing your money."

Betting \$2,000 on a Card. The late James Canfield, the proprietor of the gambling house, who was standing by and who saw the incident, tapped the stranger on the shoulder and asked him to step aside with him. After getting out of hearing of the other players he said: "My friend, if you cannot carry yourself as a gentleman I should prefer that you play elsewhere. For your own information I will tell you that the gentleman whom you just insulted is J. W. Gates, president of the Illinois Steel company. The checks that he is playing. four on a card, are worth \$500 each. So you will see that your 'piker' is betting just twenty times as much as you thrilling story. The dogs did not come,

Gates put up at a hotel in Beaumont, where colored girls were employed as waitresses.

At the dinner table, on the evening of his arrival, wishing to be pleasant to the girl who had taken great pains to see that he had everything he wanted, he turned to her and said, not knowing whether she was married or not, "How is your husband, Eliza?"

"He sin't much bettah, sah," replied

the girl. "Oh, then he's been sick. What's the matter with him?" asked Mr. Gates. "Why, de doctah say he got exclam-

atory rheumatism, sah." "Exclamatory rheumatism? You mean inflammatory rheumatism, don't you? Exclamatory means to cry out," said Mr. Gates.

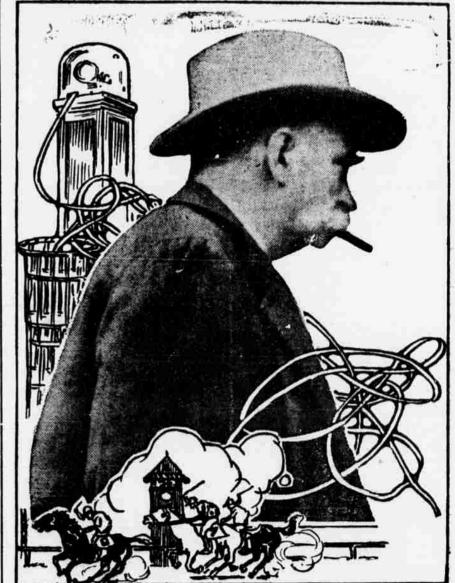
"Dat's jes' it, sah. Dat's jes' it. He do nuthin' but cry out all de time." While Mr. Gates was down in Florda a few years ago he met a great many people, and it seemed as though every native had a military title, such as "major," "captain" or "colonel." One morning Mr. Gates said to a southern gentleman, "Say, Mr. Hillson, that gentleman you introduced me to last evening looked pretty young for a colonel, don't you think?" "Who -Colonel Leonard? Yes, he is kind of

young." "Was he in the civil war?" inquired Mr. Gates. "No, I don't think "In the Spanish war?" "No." "Well, how does he get the title of colonel, then?" "Oh, he's a colonel by marriage. You see, he married Colonel Andrews' widow, so he's a colonel himself now, major." Mrs. Gates told this one:

"I was so ashamed of my husband once in London," said Mrs. Gates. 'Among the ordinary tourist stunts which we did on our last trip abroad was a visit to Mme. Tussaud's waxworks. One of our friends asked us how we liked it, and my husband replied, 'Well, it impressed me as very much like any English party."

Mr. Gates once told this tale about a friend of his who went into the Alps in an effort to escape from "all the modern improvements" of life:

"My friend began the ascent to the hospice of St. Bernard," said Mr. Gates. "When about an hour's climb from the pass he was stopped by a dense fog. He waited gleefully, expecting to be rescued by the dogs and so be able to come back to us with a



JOHN W. GATES.

he resumed his climb and finally ar-"Some women," said Mr. Gates. "not all women, but some of them, are rived at the hospice, where he was very poor speculators, very poor gam-

"A young friend of mine has a pretty cousin. He was going to the races the other day, and she called him up on the telephone and asked him to put \$10 on Forest King for her. "'Very well,' he said. 'I'll do it if

you'll pay me back.' "'Of course I'll pay you back, you horrid thing!' exclaimed his cousin. "'All right,' said be. 'You didn't

"'Oh, well,' said she, 'last time the

horse didn't win, you know.' " Here is another typical Gates story: "I once knew a conductor whose run was out of Chicago for 200 miles east ward. He was noted for the regal manner in which when off duty he spent dollars where other railroad men

modestly laid out dimes.
"One day I caught his train at a small station and, sitting in a coach. watched him pass through, collecting tickets and cash fares, the latter being most frequent. Thinking I would hunt him up and have a talk, I went to the next car a little later.

"He sat in one end, throwing silve and gold pieces up in the air, catching them again as they fell. "'What on earth are you doing?' I

asked with interest. "He tossed and dexterously caught a five dollar gold piece before he an-"'All that stick on the bell cord be

ong to the Lake Shore,' he answered, 'and the rest are mine!' " "Exclamatory Rheumatism." While the oil excitement was at its

beight in Tores several years son Mr

welcomed warmly by the brothers. His first question was: "'Why did you not send the dogs out in so dangerous a fog?"

however, and the fog partly lifted. So

"He nearly dropped from his chair when one of the brothers said:

"'You did not telephone us." "Telephone you?' he ejaculated.

"'Yes,' was the answer. 'You see, shelters have been built all along the climb, and each shelter has been provided with a telephone. If a fog comes up all one has to do is to go to the nearest shelter and telephone. We immediately send a man and dog to that shelter. The dog carries bread, cheese and wine. As we know at just what shelter the climber is, no time is lost in looking for him."

Mr. Gates said his friend was so disgusted with having his romantic notions knocked in the head that he left Switzerland at once.

BEATRICE HAS FLOOD.

Eight Inches of Rain Early Sunday Morning.

Beatrice, Neb., July 24. - Eight inches of rain between midnight and 5 o'clock a. m. did incalculable damage in Beatrice and vicinity. The Blue river is next to highest it has ever been, it having been exceeded eight years ago.

Much of West Beatrice is under water and portions of South Beatrice. The Beatrice Electric company plant is flooded and there is no current for city use. The driving park, portions of the chautauqua grounds and the Beatrice Boating park grounds are

submerged.