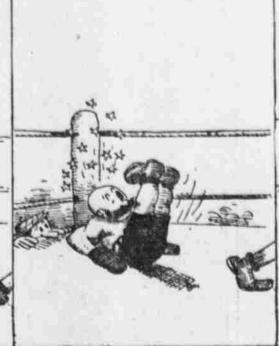
# Jeff Doesn't Care for the Sheriff's Judgment on Brutality

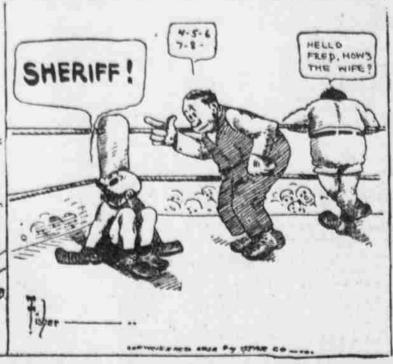
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### Judgments

HEN the Western league marnates come together they expect to have a pow-wow or two over the schedule and salary limit propositions. McGill Yavora no limit, while Rourke, Isbell, Holland, Jones are for a definite limit. Without disparaging anybody's ambitions or predjudicing club or player interests, it will be our off-hand guess that the experiences of the last two or three years would lend strength to the position of Memrs. Rourke, Isbell, Holland and Jones. We want the very best base ball material and results in the Western league that we can possibly get, but in all fairness we assume to say that, taking our classification into account, we are getting very good base ball and Mr. Mc-Gill should be the first to acquiesce in that, since the result of the games between his Denver champions and Minneapolis. The fact is and we say it advisedly-base ball has received shameless support in this league, taken as a whole, in the last two years. The qualif of ball has been incomparably better than the quality of patronage figured in quantitative terms. So if McGill urges his proposition with the idea of elevating the standard of the playing, while that is of vital consideration, here also are some other things to think about.

Over and against Murphy's depreciation of Chance is Chance's record-un paralleled in the history of base ball. Murphy says Chance has left him a poor team. The answer to that is that from the team Chance left Murphy, Murphy picks Chance's successor out of several men of managerial capacity, two of whom slated for such positions elsewhere in the National league. Murphy's whole argument falls apart every time it runs into the facts and the record. Chance won the title, "peerless leader," not because he was popular, but produced results. Four penants, two world's championships, two seconds and one third in seven years is a record that speaks for itself. Chance could rest his case on H without replying to Murphy and win.

The purported sale of the Philadelphia Nationals to an attache of the Pittsburgh team who had held a conference with and Phillies. It is to be hoped that, if a sale has really been made, it does away with this syndicate. Base ball cannot long endure the incubus of combination of ownership. From all that has gone on, it would seem that a change at Philadelphia were necessary. Mr. Fogel has seemed not to hit things off well with the rest of the magnates, except, of course, Murphy. The right man in the Quaker City should make things much petter than they are.

Owner McGill of Denver is quoted as predicting several changes in his lineup next year, since he and his players quarrelied over the division of the proceeds of the Denver-Minneapolis games. It was a small thing to quarrel over, and any owner whose team had won two pennants and an inter-league championship should have been big enough to avoid a quarrel. No doubt there will be pays to make them, not otherwise.

Chance got from Murphy on a larger Murphy rich, got. But Murphy is not an attraction. through with Chance yet. Whenever he attempts to make final disposition of him he is likely to meet up with the National commission holding the scales of justice

Nobody will doubt Johnny Evers' ability to manage the Cubs. He is a worthy successor of Frank Chance and a mighty good friend. Brainy, alert, resourceful, Evers has many of the qualities of a great manager. If he had the physical strength to match these qualities, his future might be all one could wish for it. Here's hoping he will meet with great

The idea of Roger Bresnahan becoming manager of the lowly Browns strikes us as a good one. They need a manager, as well as a new owner, and Roger might fill the former role fine. His skill in handling young pitchers, of whom the Browns have a regiment, would be valuable to Hodges.

And by the way, while we don't know what Red Dooin's doin' about his job next year, if he's going to leave Phila delphia, they might find a good young man in either Mr. Chance of Mr. Bresnahan to take his place.

A deal is on for the New York Americans to make joint use of the Polo grounds. Might be a good idea, for possibly the Highlanders might thereby catch something of the McGraw spirit.

The 1913 races ended wit., New York leading the National league and Boston last and vice versa in the American.

My, the managers available Chance Breanahan, Kling, Dooin, O'Day and

Our sympathies as well as our gratulations to Johnny Evers.

# Tris Speaker, Game Player



Tris Speaker, the Red Sox slugger, did | while he couldn't make a good time on not break up many of the games in the the base lines as he might in perfect Charley Murphy, serves to bring out world's series, but he did something more. again the reported community of inter- He played in five of the eight games with at that he compiled nine hits during the est in the proprietorships of the Cubs an ankle so badly sprained that it would eight games, getting one off Marquard, have sent most men to the hospital. But two off Tesreau, five off Mathewson and he knew his team needed his services, one off Ames. Only two other players on and he gave them unrestricted. Nothing the Boston team got as many, Hooper and that he was game, aggressive and that got away in the field he covered, and Stahl,

condition, both pitchers and outfielders showed their high regard for him. And

## BIG AMATEUR GAMES TODAY

Superiors and Monmouth Parks to Meet in Big Game of Season.

BELMONTS BATTLE DEFENDERS

Sherman Avenue Merchants Will Go to Papillion and Play Heavy Team of That Town Many Other Games.

The much-talked-of contest between the Monmouth Parks and Superiors will comsome changes in Denver's lineup, if it mence promptly at 3 o'clock on the gridiron at Florence park this afternoon. The curtain raiser, which will start at 1:30, will be between the Monmouth scale what Pfeister, Steinfeldt, Hofman, Park Reserves and the California Ath-Brown and others, who helped to make letto club. This game in itself is quite

The Superior-Monmouth Park game without a doubt the principal card of as to who will eventually gain the chamlargest crowd of the year is predicted. in the interest, not of Charles Webb Mur- Last year the Superiors were victors by the small margin of two points. This game will cut quite, a figure in the local independent championship. Both squads

are confident of w	ATTENDED TO SEC.
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Games at Fort Omaha. Two classy battles are expected at Fort Omaha this afternoon when the Soldlers meet the Columbians and the Defenders and Belmonts put on the finisher. All four teams are now approximately at their best, so a couple of tussles with many thrills should be the

HELMONTS.	DEFENORES
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Hugeman Sub.	F. B B. Sawtelle Bub Curtle

Merchants at Papillion. The Sherman Avenue Merchants will go to Papillion and try their luck against ditions. the huskies there. They are assured of a fair, square deal at Papillion, so they ought to make a good showing against their heavy opposents. Papillion will have a large advantage from the beef standpoint.

The Shamrocks and Spaldings will clash

The Shamrocks and Spaidings will clash plays.

in what is anticipated to be a fast battle. The Spaldings have been playing remarkable foot ball this season, circumstances considered. They will have to go some to cheat the Shamrocks, as the Irish

Omaha. A new organization to be known a the Clifton Hill Athletics entered the field last week. Several of the Baum With greater skill will come the ability Iron base ball men are hitched to the team and, according to the dope, they are expected to clean up. At a recent meeting Thomas Noone was unanimously bexer's disposition may be. elected manager. For games call Webster 31% and ask for Tommie. They are especially anxious to get a game for next WINS FRENCH MIDDLEWEIGHT Sunday.

Several teams that looked rather shaky when the bell rang are now looming up brightly. Many of the foot ball devotees who have been following local Sunday teams for years are not overly anxious the season, and as a consequence the plouship. A good deal more interest is being taken in Sunday foot ball this season because several teams have get a look-in for the championship.

Gridiron Notes. Suchy is playing a great game at end for the Spaldings. Paulsen and Koran will do the officiat-

ing at Fort Omaha today For games with Papillion, Neb., address Blonde Ruff, Papillion, Neb. Wisner, Neb., is also anxious to hook up with a few of our local aggregations. Next Sunday the Superiors clash with he soldiers of Fort Omaha at Fort

The Belmonts are well drilled. They get their plays off like a university ag-

Valley is looking for Saturday games.
Call Manager Erway over the telephone and reverse the call.
Sunday. November 19, is the day the Missouri Valley chaps will meet the Superiors at Fort Omaha.
The old Shamrock players say they can come back and that they would welcome a whack at the Superiors.
Next Sunday the Monmouth Park Re-

Next Sunday the Monmouth Park Reserves will travel to Papillion and endeavor to glom the bacon.

Two foot balls and the gate receipts will act as an incentive for the Superiors and Monmouth Parks to win.

Next Sunday the Belmonts will dash over to Council Biuffs and shake paws with the Dodge Light Guards.

The wild and woolly Komorfsky of the Superiors will in all probability surprise some of the Monmouth Parks today. Thanksgiving day the Monmouth Parks will charter a special train for Valley. About 300 pooters will accompany them. The different foot boil managers met at Fort Omaha Wednesday to discuss sev-eral matters pertaining to financial con-

Henry Bressman, who used to be a shining light in the local fact ball firmament, is now permanently located in South Dakota.

M'CARTHY-THE\_LOGICAL HOPE

He Stock Took Sudden Jump When He Beat Kaufman.

NEEDS MUCH TRAINING YET

In Order to Qualify for Championship McCarthy Must Do Much Hard Work and Win Mony Stiff Bouts.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-The stock of Luther McCarty rose many points in the white hope market by his defeat of Al Kaufman in two rounds of their scheduled twenty-round bout at San Francisco recently. It is generally conceded that McCarty was second only to Al Palzer among the big fellows who seek to bring back the heavyweight title to the white race. As Palzer won his position chiefly by his victory over Kaufman in five rounds, McCarty's winning in two at least places him on a level with his rival. McCarty can also point to the fact that he made Palzer hunt an excuse when they were matched in this city some months ago. At that time Palzer demanded more money than the promoters could afford to offer, and so the match was declared off.

Both of these young giants are too green at present for a championship match. The fight-going public would not are to see either offered up as a sacrifice to the present champion. But their future prospects look at least brighter than those of any other white heavy in the ring today. Although both have been outpointed by men of greater experience-and may be again-this does not prove that they are not the real thing and may yet make good. At present, owing to troubles with his manager, Palzer is in retirement for a time, and meanwhile his rival will be gathering the much needed experience and will probably forge ahead.

McCarty's next important engagemen will be with that destroyer of white hopes, Jim Flynn. Followers of pugilism see no hope in Flynn, because he is too old to improve. But the Pueblo fireman is still strong, and having plenty of experience, will be a dangerous obstacle in McCarty's path.

Shows Improvement.

Judging by the result of his last three bouts, McCarty has shown much of the improvement that was predicted for him when he was beaten here by Jim Stewart. In that contest McCarty proved his fine phyique was equipped with quickacting muscles. All his faults were of the kind that proper schooling can remove. He had speed, the one essential quality, and one that is so frequently absent in big, heavy-muscled men. Mc-Carty's awkward manner of hitting rebbed his blows of their effectiveness lads are now going good. This game will and made him look the novice he still be pulled off at Shamrock park, South is. But there is no reason apparent why, with proper instruction and constant practice, he should not correct this defect and also polish up his boxing. to keep cool and plan his battle. Ring generalship only comes after long experience, no matter how phiegmatic a

TITLE FROM CARPENTIER.



## Wants to Mix with Wolgast



Joe Mandot, lightweight champion of bout at Vernon, Cal., on Labor day. It the south, whose manager is negotiating was a decisive victory for the New Or- at the eastern Olympic tryouts last with Ad Wolgast for a title match on leans boy-not a dissenting voice was June, but the little Irish runner ran his Thanksgiving day. Mandot won his right heard when the referee decided against race on a five-mile track, while the other to a match with the champion when he the Mexican. Mandot was the better records were made on a track four laps defeated Joe Rivers in a twenty-round man in both strength and cleverness. defeated Joe Edvers in a twenty-round man in both strength and eleverness.

## Bellevue College Council in Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Bellevue dents have been refused the privilege of have been made for the season. using the library evenings, and the actfor the restoration of the library privil-

Rev. Angel of Coleridge, led the chanel 'The Word of God.".

game played at Tarkio yesterday. Coach Holste, Captain Bonderson, and members of the team were called upon for short songs and yells followed. A feature or the rally was the first public appearance of the college band, wrich has organized inder the leadership of Frank Halderman, and will furnish music at all the games and student gatherings.

Superintendent Waterhouse of Fremont was a visitor on the hill last week. The foot ball team and their escorts neld a beef steak roast in the woods last Saturday under the chaperonage of Coach Holste.

The material for the concrete foundstion of the new gymnasium has been arriving all week and active work will commence as soon as water can be obtained from the city reservoir. The excavation for the plunge and foundations was compieted a week ago. The new foot ball blankets were issued

to the men Friday. But fourteen of the partment.

The men of the Freshman and Sophomore have started cross country runs Billy Papke, former champion middle- three times a week under the direction Weight boxer of the United States, who of Physical Director Holste. All men of defeated George Carpentier in Paris on the under clames not reporting for foot October 22 in a match for the French hall are required to take these runs. In middleweight title. Carpentier, the accease the men show ability, entries will be knowledged champion of France, has held made in the Young Men's Christian asthe title of every division from bantam- sociation cross country runs at the Omaha association.

National Squash Club

favor of the petition and the matter will of the receiving court must be served scratch, but later in the season he polfore, also, if the service hit the side dily and returned to Ireland. wall before the front wall a player lost ivered a brife address on the subject defensive. Now he keeps his service, Crewe in 4 minutes 21% seconds, defeattual changes in playing methods.

It was further announced that both the Returning to New York, Conneff cap-invil clubs are enlarging their squash court following year he located in Wordester of championship play.

# Hardwick is Strong

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 26.-Huntington R. Hardwick of Quincy, Mass., is the champion strong man of Harvard, according to the exhaustive tests recently made under the supervision of supply were issued, and these to the the physical director. Hardwick secured was matched to run a professional mile men making the Tarkio trip. The bian- a total of 1.271.1 points. This mark is against George Tincler, the Irish chamkets are deep purple, with gold lining lower than that of F. T. Huntington of plon, and the race took place on the and an eighteen inch old English letter the class of '12, who held the champion- Worcester oval, on August II, 1897, when in the center, being the gift of the alumnt, ship last year. Huntington's total was headed by Prof. Jones of the music de- 1,363. Hardwick is a player on the varsity after this that Coneff enlisted in the foot ball team.

#### Cubans Play Here.

Thomas Calvo, a Cuban infielder, playing with the Almendares team of Ha- Tigers' best backstop at one time, but is vana, has signed with the Boston Ameri- now with the Providence team of the Incans for next season. He has been out ternational league, has filed a petition in only one year, but hits 3%, and is very bankruptey. He has liabilities of the or spring. His brother has signed with the Smith, Ark, and his failure came through Washington team of the American league, bad mine investments.

#### CONNEFF A CRACK RUNNER

Mike Murphy's Protege Who Was Drowned a Wonder.

HAD MANY AMATEUR RECORDS

In 1805 Murphy Said Conneff Could Have Held Every Record from the Mile Run to the Long Ten-Mile.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 -In the opinion-will of Mike Murphy, the runner, Tom Constale neff, who was recently drowned in the Philippines, could at the time of his ave death have been the holder of about every world's record, from three-quarters, f a mile to ten miles, had athletes beengers s keen on breaking records in the early and 90s as they are at the present day.

In August, 1896, Conneff was groomed T+ to try for the mile record, which hear ellpped in the neatest possible manner. As he was trained for that event by Mike, Murphy, it is interesting to hear whatthe great trainer has to say about the ...

man and the performance. "Conneff was a wonderful little chap," says Murphy. "It was in 1805 when was training the New York Athletic club that I first got hold of him. He was in. very bad shape then, having just recovered from a severe attack of pneus monia. As he regained his strength he began to show his true form and then he came along so fast that we could hardly believe our watches.

"In fact, if we had been as anxious to make records in those days as we are now, Conneff would have been the holder of about every world's record from threequarters of a mile to ten miles. I know Conneff could have made all these records, because in his training he was: continually doing marvelous performances, of which even I never suspected he was capable. It was nothing unusual for him to run through a mile in 4:15 in his training. At such times he would go the first quarter in 0:57, the half in 1:59 and the three-quarters in about 3:06." After his running career was over Conneff joined the army, and at the time of his death was a sergeant in the Seventh cavalry. He was famed as a distance runner the world over and his mile record of 4:15%, made at Travers 1 island, in 1895, stood as the best amateur w mark until supplanted by John Paul Jones, who cut Conneff's mark a fifth of a second at the intercollegiate games

at Harvard on May 27, 1911. Record Equalled.

Abel Kiviat equalled Conneff's record will, in the opinion of the experts, re-

main the one-mile idol of the cinder path. Conneff was born at Clane, County Kildare, Ireland, on December 10, 1867. Changes the Rules He was five feet five and a half inches in height and weighed when in condition 133 pounds. He made his first ap-NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The rules com- pearance in an open half-mile handicap college council was held Thursday evening mittee of the National Squash associa- at Clane in June, 1885, winning in 2 in Adelphian hall. The discussion of the tion has made two radical changes in minutes 17 seconds from the forty-fiveopening of the college library was the the playing code. Hereafter no faulty yard mark. After winning many races important feature of the meeting. For service can be played nor can a man lose at various distances up to five miles, the first time in several years the stu- his service on fault. Arrangements also the speedy runner made his first visit to America in January, 1888, and joined Regarding the changes the privilege the Manhattan Athletic club, which at ion of the council was in response to a that an opponent heretofore has had of that time was considered the greatest petition signed by the students asking playing a faulty service if he chose to rival of the New York Athletic club. At has been eliminated by one of the the Yale meet, held in February of that eges. The council passed a measure in amendments. All serves that fall out year, he ran in the mile unplaced from be decided at the next meeting of the over again, as in lawn tennis. Hereto- ished off all the American cracks han-

In July, 1888, the Irish lad won the exercises Wednesday morning and de- his service entirely and had to take the one-mile championship of England atne matter where the ball strikes, un- ing Kibblewhite, Pollock, Hill and C. The Booster's club held a foot ball raily less a double fault is committed. Sev- H. Mabey, the British cracks. In the n the college chapel Thursday evening eral other amendments passed concern same month Conneff again beat Cartes and the college chapel Thursday evening eral other amendments passed concern same month Conneff again beat Cartes and the college chapel Thursday evening eral other amendments passed concern same month Conneff again beat Cartes and the college chapel thursday evening eral other amendments passed concern same month Conneff again beat Cartes and the college chapel thursday evening eral other amendments passed concern same month Conneff again beat Cartes and the college chapel thursday evening eral other amendments passed concern same month Conneff again beat Cartes and the content of the conten to arouse enthusiasm for the Tarklo ambiguities in the code rather than ac- over five miles at Ballsbridge, Dublin, and in 25 minutes 24 seconds.

national championship and national tured the national one-mile and fivetalks, and the rehearsing of the foot ban handicap tournaments will be held in mile championships and also won the this city some time in January. The one and two-mile championships of Can-Princeton club will get one and the ada. He continued to win about all his Heights Casino club the other. In prep- races in this country and returned to aration for handling the tournaments, England in 1892, but could not get in both the Princeton and Heirhts Casino condition and made a poor showing. The area and setting back their overhanging and came back in racing form in a manbalconies so as to meet the requirements ner that enabled him to make the remarkable performance of 4:17% for the one mile in a big handicap meet held at Holmes field, Cambridge, which, considering the great field he was forced to pick his way through, was considered Man of Harvard a remarkable performance.

As a matter of fact almost all amateur records in the middle distance events yield gracefully to Tommy's attack. In 1896 Conneff returned to England where he engaged in a series of races with F. E. Bacon, the English champion, which he lost. After returning to this country he Tincler won handidly. It was shortly army.

Player a Bankrupt.

Catcher Charlie Schmidt, who was the fast. He will be given a tryout in the and assets of \$300. His home is in Fort-