## Drawn for The Bee by George McManus



BAUMGARDNER IS TAKEN OUT

Hamilton Relieves Him in Seventh Daly, by Runninb Jump and Catch, Prevents Walker from Making Homer.

ported today to the local club, having dropped Butler's fly, Snyder scored. been released by Detroit at the waiver

ble steal gave Chicago its final runs. ted Walker from making a home

### **Bedient Outpitches** Shawkey and Red Sox Defeat Philadelphia

The visitors obtained only three scattered hits and did not get a man past passes and making two wild pitches, but second base during the game. Shawkey was batted hard in the first three innings. hit in the third irning gave the Red Sox tight places.

ealter figured in two double plays. In the fourth inning he made a fine the game in the opining. Moetler throw to the plate, after catching a fly tall, and Haker was caught out by sev-eral feet. In the sixth the Boston center single. Foster was retired when Milan fielder ran into second base and took a into him at the plate in the first inning throw from Engle, doubling Collins, Murthy had been run down by Gardner.

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# Foot Ball Practice

WEST POINT, N. T. April 18 Spring feet ball practice for the Army team started here today to continue three or four weaks. Pifry candidates have been salgood to Cadet Veronn E. Pritchard of lows, ceptain of the army team and

## Chicago Americans Defeat St. Louis, Chicago Trims Cards, Scoring Run in Last Inning of the Contest

ST. LOUIS, April 18.—Hank Robinson made his debut with the St. Louis team and was effective against Chicago, except in the last inning, when the visitors scored their runs. The score was CHICAGO, April 18.—The Chicago 5 to 2 in St. Louis' favor. Pierce, Americans won their fifth straight game who started the contest for the Chicof the season today when they defeated agonns, was hit at opportune stages, while his teammates erred at critical

score was tied when Chase reached inning, when Huggins was passed and muffed third strike, stole sec- was sacrificed to second by Mages. He took third on Crossin's wild throw advanced on Butler's out and counted when Miller singled.2 Butler's double, the seventh Scott walked two men Wilson's out and Saler's error in the and Loary tripled, scoring both the visit- fourth netted another tally. In the next ors and again putting them in the lead, session Snyder shot a hot liner to left Daly singled in Chicago's half and for two bases and went to third on Rop-cored on a triple by Demmitt, who are-inson's sacrifice hit. When Johnson The last local runs were scored in the

seventh inning. Snyder got his second Saler's error and scored on Butler's sacri-

ning, Eweeney hit for two bases and left field. Schulle was out at first, advancing Zimmerman, who counted on

## Yanks Lose First of Season; Senators Win insty increased amount of time to uni

BOSTON. April 18.—Bedient outpitched NEW YORK. April 18.—The New York last quarter of a four-mile race is the shawkey today and Boston won the first Americans lost their first game of the most spectagular part of the whole event, or a five-game series from Philadelphia. season today, Washington defeating it is mainly an exhibition of brute Chance's rejuvenated team, 4 to 1. Johnson was unusually wild, giving five

permitted only four hits, two of them being of the infield variety. His great

After the first lining Keating pitched in fine form for New York, striking out Harlem Tommy Easy

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\*Batted for Keating in eighth 

Hoosiers Get Ticket Sellers. Starts at West Pooint the Indianapolis club has organised the licket selling force. Bam L. Davis, at present employed in the Columbia theater, and Frank D. Perry, formerly of the Keith staff, will be Watkins' as-

Manager Chance of the New Yorks speaks highly of the condition of his twirters and believes that his team is very much stronger than it was last year. This may not seem high Braise, and yet in the last two months of the season the Highlanders played at a .800 clip.

### SOX WIN FIFTH STRAIGHT is plenty of good material, however, with ONE AS GOOD AS THE OTHER First Hand Experience Proves as

Many Things as Statistics. WHAT ROWING CAPTAINS SAY Three-Mile Race Than They

Can in a Four-Mile Stretch of Hard Work. statistics. Look what two college crew

gers of long distance rowing:

captains have to say on the alleged dan-

Captain Arno Wittich of Wisconsin: Two of the best men Wisconsin has ever had were ruled out of the sport on account of weak hearts, due mostly to the three years of strenuous training that they had gone through in preparation for

Of nine captains who have publicly expressed their views on the subject six vote in favor of the three-mile race and the other three stand pat for the extra mile. These are the reasons given for and against the long grind:

and not the distance alone that counts

would be just as hard to row a three-mile J. H. Rich, Syracuse: than on the real strength and endurance gained by conscientious training. I truly believe that men will train more care 6 fully and conscientiously for a four-mile ruce than for a race of a shorter distance, and consequently receive more benefit

T. C. Briggs. Princeton: "The substitution of the three-mile race would go a long way toward opening the field o college rowing to more colleges, as few institutions have a four-mile course." H. L. Ingren, Navy: "Three-mile races should have preference over four miles because suitable three-mile courses are

more often found." I. W. Hadsell, Columbia: "A three-mile race is better than four because college men cannot give the time and energy t training properly for the latter." B. Greenwood, Cornell: "A three-milrace allows a man to give a correspond-

versity work." Arpo Wittieh, Wisconsin: "While the strength and the dying kicks of the totally exhausted oarsmen."

P. P. Clover, Leland Stanford. "There is undoubtedly a far greater strain or A single by Engle and Lawis' two-base support frequently helped him out of three, and we don't think it is worth the extra time necessary to prepare for it."

## For Champion, but He Goes Full Route

RINGSIDE, San Francisco, April 18 .-Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion, defended his title last night against "Harlem Tommy" Murphy of New ork in convincing fashlen. Murphy fought a courageous, aggressive battle, but never was dangerous and often was in distress himself. There was no disputing the referec's decision at the end of the twenty

Murphy might have been allowed one questionable round and perhaps two could have been given him as even, but the remainder were all Ritchie by a wide margin. In the sixth, the tenth, the fifteenth and the twentieth rounds Murphy was desed and staggering. He recled and clinched and covered up and leaned against the ropes. Only his remarkable vitality and his unquestionable courage saved him from a knockout Knocked through the ropes in the last round, he bounded to his feet again and came back with a splendid flash of daring, but the the remainder were all Ritchie by a wide with a splendid flash of daring, but the round remained Ritchle's by a wide mar-

The battle went exactly as it had been and right rips to the body. Repeatedly Murphy took blows delivered with full of lows, captain of the army team and star quarterback of last year's cleven.
Only light work, consisting of kicking.
Bescher Has Hard Luck.
Al Boucher, the former Helycke player, has been having rather hard luck so far with the St. Lowis Federals. Most of his with the training camp has been apart in nursing minor injuries or battling some aparation of the class in June. These Murphy took blows delivered with full force that made him gasp and back up, but after an instant's hesitation he was always able to crowd hack with a brisk rally of short arm blows. In the last rounds the champion was crowding Murphy about the ring, measuring him but the ring, measuring him.

MR. HENRY O'DAY OF THE CHICAGO CLUB.



agus umpire, who believes he will keep the Chicago Cubs in the fight for the

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St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 5. Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 4. Washington, 4; New York, 1. Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 6; Brooklyn, 9. Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 6. Pittsburgh, 8; Cincinnati, 5. Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 8.

FEDERAL LEAGUE Indianapolis, 2: St. Leuis, 4 Brooklyn, 4: Pittsburgh, 2: Buffalo, 4: Baltimore, 2: Chleago, 6: Kansus City, 3: AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus, 4; Indianapolis, 5. Claveland, 4; Louisville, 5. Minneapolis, 4; Milwaukes, 6. St. Paul, 11; Kansas City, 6.

Games Today.

Elmwood Defeats Weeping Water. The battle went exactly as it had been predicted. Murphy made exactly the sort of fight that Ritchie liked. The champion waited for the challenger to come it defeat at the hands of Elmwood High school by the score of to 2. Batteries: atraight lefts to the face and heavy left and defeat at the hands of Elmwood High school by the score of to 2. Batteries: Weeping Water, Lehman and Swindle; Elimwood, Linn and Schneider.

Penn Crews Successful.

## HEYDLER TO IMPROVE DATA Chifeds Take Early

Secretary of National League Plans New Record Keeping.

TO WATCH ALL THE PLAYERS

Man that Plays in Major Nines Will Be Tabulated for Work Done.

NEW YORK, April 18.-John Heydler, secretary of the National league, is contemplating further improvements in the averages he yearly compiles and issues. This improvement is the printing of the records of the players who take part in less than fifteen games, these records being kept each year, but never made pub-Consequently, when base ball experts desire to get a complete record of a certain player, they cannot obtain all the required information from the base ball guides, and have to apply to the league scretaries for the missing data.

specialty of answering questions about St. Louis Feds Win the national pastimers will applaud Heydier's determination of printing the records of the limited opportunity class, no one connected with base ball, not even Heydler himself, having an idea who it was that made the rule that a player wasn't to get a record unless he took part n fifteen games.

One hundred and twenty-five noble athletes were denied records by the National league's able secretary last season be-cause he followed precedent and didn't take any cognizance of the men who par-There probably, were just as many men in the American league whose perform-1914 pennant from start to finish. Hank ances were not made public by Ban is especially anxious to make good as Johnson's official statistician—Irwin M.

> When They Were Recorded. According to guide books, the first year Christy Mathewson was in the National eague was in 1901, but really "Big Six" broke into fast company in 1900, "Rube" first time as a National leaguer in 1900, and is not in them at all in 1916. The facts about the holder of the modern maree's first record in the guide books and Berry. in 1913, but his National league debut as accomplished in 1912.

The same condition of affairs regard r prominent pastimers crops up in the nerican league. Eddie Collins first nned the livery of the White Eleants in 1906, playing under the alias of ullivan." and covering himself with rors, yet he doesn't break into the erages until a year later. Frank it not manufacturing apy of those ur-bag blows that since have made Speaker Registered in 1912.

Pris Speaker, Chalmers car winner in 12, is shown by the record books to ave reached fast company in 1908, but a matter of fact he was with the Red Sox in the fall of 1807, playing his first game for them on September 14. 1997, when he batted for "Minstrel Man" Morgan in the eighth inning of a game in Philadelphia, Jimmy Dygert pitching. 2.59:43%. Two days later Tris again did a pinchhitting trick in a game in Washington. Charley Smith pitching, and on Septemher 17 he played his first full game in the American, setting a hit off Tom Hughes and accepting his lone chance in the field. Speaker's batting average that year was .283.

Heydler has made a lot of improve ments in the National league averages in the last few years. He was the Brat secretary to give the number of complete games pitched by each man, the first to adopt the new earned runs system, and the first to place the full names of the players in the records.

Ebbets Breaks Into Print. The New York Sun quotes President "The Federal leaguers' threat to sign players now under contract to organized base hall is nothing but a cheap bluff. They wouldn't dare to sign a man under They wouldn't dare to sign a man under contract. It would be conspirately and the courts would fix them. I defy them to touch any of my players. Their only motives are publicity and an effort to get men in the big leagues disnatisfied. This Doc Gessier and his gumshoeing gans had better watch out or some manager will punch them in the nose. They'd better leave me alone."

Record of Muggay McGraw. John McGraw, manager of the Gianta, is the most consistent fighter in the country, despite the fact that he no tonger takes much of a hand in the real activities of the Giants' ball games, other than directing the team play. Here follows the record of McGraw and his opponents, the record of McGraw and his opponents that the record of McGraw and his opponents of the figure of th

Utrecht Toe Slow. Harvey Utrecht, the Cinginnati youth now with the Jubs, is being urged into additional work by the Chicago seribes. The war correspondents assert that Harvey won't be going the sine-insing routs before July 31 if he doesn't put on a little more steam.

## Lead on Kansas City and Hold it to End

KANSAS CITY, April 18.-Singles by Zeider and Beck, a triple by Zwilling and a single by Wickland gave Chicago threeuns in the first inning, a lead the Kansas City Federals were unable to ever come, the visitors winning, 6 to 3. Tinker got to first on Goodwins error in the sixth, went to third on Zwilling's single and scored on Stevall's muff of an easy By consistent batting Chicago Zeider scored the final run in the ninth when Easterly threw the ball to center field in trying to eatch him off second. McGuire kept the locals' hits well scat-

Chicago .....3 0 0 0 0 1 1 5 1-6 8 1 Kansas City.,1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 10 3 Batteries: Chicago, McGuire and Wilson; Kansas City, Stone and Brown, Easterly.

ST. LOUIS. April 18.-By bunching hits in the sixth inning. St. Louis won the all the performers and the members of third game of the series with the Indianapolis Federal team today, 4 to 2. The first two scores of the inning were made by Simon and Crandall when Bridwell singled. Bridwell went to second when Kauff missed the ball and scored on Boucher's single. Score:

## BAKERS VERCOME EARLY

PITTSBURGH, April 18.-After a layoff of three days caused by wet grounds, Brooklyn and Pittsburgh met today and Brooklyn carried off the game, 4 to 3. Marquard gets into the guides for the Pittsburgh got a good start, but Barger became unsettled in the last linning, 

#### **BUFFALO WINS FROM** BALTIMORE FOUR TO TWO

BALTIMORE, April 18,-Buffalo defeated Baltimore today, 4 to 2 Two singles and two doubles in the fourth inning neited the visitors three runs, arter zimmerman which Suggs settled down. Smith went Tomas C. Weekes. in in the eighth, after which Duncan

#### Sidney Hatch Wins Marathon Race

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 18.-Sidney Hatch of the Illinois Athletic club, Chicago, won the marathron under the auspices of the Missouri Athletic club | here this afternoon. His time was Karce Cot Bull Runs 2.59:43%.

The race was over the full course of 26 miles, 385 yards. Hutch led all the F way from the five-mile mark. William Mathewson of the Missouri Athletic club Shady Indiv finished second and Charles Lobert of the Missouri Athletic club third. Mathew- Panton O. Joh son's time was 3:14:60, Though the runners had to face a strong Learn

wind, the time of the winner was I minutes 37% seconds faster than that made in the marathon last year. At times the runners were forced, in the face of the wind, to slow down almost to a walk. Lobert led in the first five miles, but slackened his pace on a hill and Hatch passed him.

#### NORFOLK TEAM NAMED DRUMMERS BY CONTEST

NORFOLK, Neb., April 18.-(Special Telegram.)-Directors of the Norfolk State Hase Ball association voted today to start the lengue schedule one week earlier. They received word from Columbus and York that they would be backed in their efforts.

The first practice game will take place on the new league grounds here Sunday afternoon with the Norfolk amateur found in the 1914 Harley-Davids team. The Columbus State leaguers and than ever before as is evidenced by

Nerfelk. About 100 wemen particulated the proud owner. in the contest, Mrs. D. A. Avery of Fazile Mills, Neb., won the season ticket targe number of traveling men living in with the antisfactory name.

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## ATHLETES ASSEMBLE HERE

Five Hundred Tel Jed Sokol Members Coming in July.

EXHIBITION AT ROURKE PARK

antion in United States Takes Place in Omaha, Bringing

Many Visitors. Five hundred, or more, Bohemian athletes are to be in Omaha July 22-26. The occasion is the annual athletic tournsment of the Tel Jed Sokol of the United

States. The drills and exhibitions will be held at Rourke park at Fifteenth and Vinton streets. ment of the athletic tournament of the Tel Jed Sokol looks for the largest attendance of athletes and visitors ever gathered at one of the meetings. He is of the opinion that the five days of athletics will bring in from 6,000 to 6,000

visitors from Nebraska and other states. The program of events is being worked From Indianapolis out and will be ready for distribution long before the tournament. On the opening day of the Tel Jed Sokol tournament there will be a parade of Saturday morning there will be an automobile ride and another parade in the afternoon. Sunday there will be an exhibition drill. During the other days of the tournament there will be competitive individual and team events. A number of banquets and entertainments during

the evenings are contemplated. tournament is expected to bring athletes

from nearly every state in the union

### LEAD AND FINISH AHEAD Bowling Results of the Last Week

BOOSTER LEAGUE. Omaha Field Club.... Individual averages:



an Omaha team are coming here next week.

A contest for giving the Norfolk league team a name closed today. The official name is the Drummers because of the large number of traveling men living in

Call for Demonstration.

Victor H. Ross

The Motorcycle Man.

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