Drawn for The Bee by George McManus



Judgments

forth the edict that the Giants latest member of the old machine to be sent to the discard is Marquard, sold to Toronto and refusing to go, is now likely to be found pitching for one of the Federal

league teams soon. It won't worry Muggey a great deal, for he is through with the player he paid \$11,000 for and spent two seasons in developing, till he made a reat pitcher of him. Marquard holds several records, but he hasn't been able to get away with it this season as be did before. Yet was it all his fault? Not in twenty years have the Giants made as poor a showing as this season. Away back in the early nineties a bunch of misfits were the New York uniforms and represented the Giants in the National league and made about the same sort of record as is being noted now, but since then the team has been a pretty fair sort of a ball club most of the time. Christy Mathewson says the Giants have lost the spirit that is needed for a winning team. And with this loss of spirit went much of "Rube" Marquard's winning ability. It is hard to think of him as having lost his skill and cunning, but he's been sent to the minors. Others the lead and the Midland Glass and who were looked upon as fixtures have Paint company and Woodmen of the disappeared from the Giants' roster, and World teams tied for second place. others are to go. McGraw may be following in the footsteps of Connie Mack cellar champions.

While we are on the topic of old-time pitchers, do you recall what a bobbery was kicked up three years ago, when Charlie Morphy undertook to send Mor-decal Brown to the minors? Murphy said he was all in, couldn't pitch at all, and between the Lexus and the Storz. cut him loose so far as the Cubs are concerned. Well, here is what an Omaha man, lately gone to Chicago, writes:

to have been with me to see old Miner Murphy's judgment, long ago manifested in trying to send Brown to the minors. The old fellow pitches as easy as ever, never seeming to let himself out, and his making the rest of the team work all the way. And holding Hat Chase, Jack | Dalton, Downey, Engle, Hay Meyer, Westerzil and the like to a hit and a half ts no snide bit of work."

Getting away from the old pitchers and talking about the young fellows, Omaha's quintet has shown much class in the last fortnight. It would be pretty hard to pick the star from among them, for all was the most sensational showing of the summer, and was more than creditable because it was achieved against Topeka. perhaps as hard a team as the league has against which to pull off such a stunt. But Blodgett, Thompson, Everdon and North have all been going good, and if they had shown the form in June they are exhibiting in August-but, what is the use? The summer is over and the harvest has passed, and all we can do is to wait for next season and hope it will not bring a repetition of the disappointments of 1915.

Did you note the way those romping Rourkes tore up the ground all last week? Des Moines, Topeka, Wichita, Denverthey all looked alike, and the victories seemed to come just as easy as did the defeats at home last month. It has been one of the singularities of minor league ball that Omaha has been a much better team on the road than at home this season. The fates would have it so, and the standing table is the answer. If the Rourkes had won in proportion as many games at home as they did abroad, the pennant would now be safely anchored

Monday week will be the last of the season at Omaha for the Western league, and the Rourkes ought to be encouraged by the presence of a record crowd at the park that afternoon, when they take part in a double-header. The team deserves much better support than it has had, and your presence that afternoon will be a sort of indication that you really do think Omaha ought to have a base ball

The Tigers got up to where they had a chance again, and then dropped one to the Yankees, which is about as near throwing away a game as can be pulled in the American league just now. Might as well get ready to pay off on the Red

The hitting of the Rourkes didn't show much improvement for the week, but the pitching and fielding was better and team played ball, as if it really wanted to win, which makes all the difference in the world.

A lot of quiet still neetles lovingly over the foot ball field, and college days are only a step ahead. But wait till the coaches get the squads out for active work and we'll hear enough of them.

Joe Stecher is a pretty crafty guy at that-he's getting the money lots easier than if he had to wrestle for it.

SEASON NEARS THE CLOSE to play at Bridgeport, Neb., next Sunday and Brush, Colo., on Labor day.

Bad Weather Cuts Down the Receipts of the Amateur Base Ball Association.

are to be entirely rebuilt. The NO BIG GAMES ON FOR TODAY

By FRANK QUIGLEY.

Although climatic conditions have proved rather disastrous to the treasury of the Omaha Amateur Base Ball assoclation, nevertheless the proceeds of the mark predicted by the directors. Today will find Luxus park with a

modated next Sunday, when the Brown rentrate his mind, Park Merchants will again fight for the Class B championship,

which Class B team will go to St. Paul,

The Saturday Class A league closed the gates with the Armours perched in

As the Saturday Class A teams do not belong to the association, they will not with a similar purpose, but it does look be afforded an opportunity to particia bit strange to see this pair managing pate in the city series. This league was h a distinct success and, according to the managers of the various teams, they will be on deck again next season and the league will also go into the association. At Rourke park today a couple of games will be played, the first petween the Armours and Luxus and the second .-

Gosstp of the Diamond.

Today Pete McGuire will pitch for Atlantic, Ia. "It would have done your heart good Hereafter Langford will hold down the first base for the Hupmobiles." Brown shut out Buffalo with only two tact and willing to book games. hits, one of which was a poor scratch. The Storz are fielding like fiends, but All of which, of course, confirms Misther they are hitting considerably below par-For games with Dunlap, Ia . drop a line o Jack Dwyer, manager of the base ball

> position as official tabulator for the It seems as though the Laxus team is vitally interested in the contest Pete Mc-Guire participated in.

From appearances the Ancient Order of May 5. Inited Wo kmen team is resting peace. The

fully in the graveyard. Those Drexols ought to knock on wood for getting by with the protest registered by the Brandels team. Those Drexels wanted Moylan, another

class "A" man to assist them win the bick the star from among them, for all Blair. Neb., feels highly elated over trimming the Storz. The Omaha crew hit performance at Topeka a week ago were short three players.

Although the Drexels are a class B team, nevertheless they are playing a class A man at first base. Panillion is looking for games. It has fast team and "ants to book fast teams. Call Foreman at Papillion.

With mediocre support today against the Storz, Gug Holland, chief slinger of the Luxus, is anticipating a victory. In all probability Guy Holland, the southpaw, will twist his siants over the crockery for the Storz to smash at

Labor day the curtain will drop in the Creater Omeha league. This league has played more games so far than any other league.

that play on Sunday with one exception. The exception is the Greater Omaha. Some of the local placers such to push the idea that the National lesgue is recognized by the Association as class "A." league.

Henry Honeck of the Townsends has been hitting the ball rather pernicionaly. He won three out of four against Kohut's Colts.

Blonde Ruff of Papillion was looking for a quartet of players to participate in a base hall tournament to be held in the near future.

Annarently the Alamitos are making the grade without the services of their crack slabster. Sutej and Stengel to date have filled the bill.

Barta and Kreilcik from Ames, Ia., will erform with the Ancient Order of Irited Workmen team when they go on heir trin to Colorado.

Next Standay the Omaha Amateur Base opposing pitchers.

tall agraculation will usilize the county air grands to pull off the city series.

After a ten-minute intermission the same that will be scheduled.

Storz-Luxus game will be played. Olson

Lacey, the crack toest nitcher would lineup:
like to grab a few sames before the
season has terminated if you need a
good catcher call Douglas 276.

Cook... John Dennison's efforts to make the Alamitos replay a couple of games dinot prove very effective. He claimed the Alamitos violated the constitution.

Now Pete Lyck is where he belongs which is belind the lat for the Stora A fittle training with the Stora will make him eligible for the salaried lengues. Melcher, of the Walter G. Clarks, is anxious to have his aggregation meet the Drexel Shoe Co crew again. He is willing to plunge fifty rocks on the outcome The difference between class A an class B was distinctly demonstrated las Sunday when the Joe Smiths of Counc. Bluf's shut out the Brown Park Mer

Simpson, the youthful center garde watchman for the Gentleman's Holly ought to be eligible to receive a ticket telass "A" circles towards the termination of this season.

A team to be known as the Ancient Order of United Workmen is being mustered together by Colonel Hamilton us hope not.

Pop Geers Always Carries Thousand

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-Of course, you games already played are above the know that "Barney" Oldfield never drives champion, have been picked from a brilcigar ornating his frontal piece. And you enthusiasts to furnish the winner of the grandstand and bleachers that will seat will admit that you never saw a picture twenty-first national amateur golf approximately 1,500. Arrangements have of old "Pop" Geers without his eternal been made to borrow chairs, so that all cigar. Oldfield asserts the weed steadles 28 to September 4. who desire to be seated will be second- his nerves. Geers says it helps to con-

namely, that "Pop" smokes his own pat-Today will be an off day for the Omaha ent-applied-for brand, and that he never English golfer, who shot a game on Amateur associations, as no championship leaves his southern home in Memphis these grounds two years ago, pronounced onds, or slices or pulls to the green, will The latter is banked at the rear. Par 4 sames are scheduled. Next Sunday a without carrying along exactly 1,000 the course the finest he had seen in find traps. Par 4. pair of interesting games will be played, weeds. Of course, "Pop" will consume America. Other noted students of the pair of interesting games will be played, weeds. Of course, "Pop" will consume America. Other noted students of the No. 10, 30s Yards-Woods to the right one to decide the Class C championship more than this number during his cam- Scotch pastime have declared that no and a ditch to the left complicate this and the other will practically settle paign, and when he does he sends out an course in the country demands more hole, but a good drive accurately placed S. O. S. for a fresh supply.

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Ed Helm of Cleveland, secretary of the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard league, is expected to resolve itself into a bat-Some time ago Abner Kaiman resigned after weeks of hard work struggling with the of giants. the unwieldy field, has completed the league's playing schedule, which consists of no less than 600 games. The season will open on September 20 and close been writing of the tournament, have de-

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	Chicago, Bensinger's	A. Kleckhefe	į

puted world's balk-line honors with the matches in the east, has caused enthusihe able to cope with the modern angle nearer the Mississippi river.

Harry Davis of Pittsburgh, while the of hazards, diagonal cross-bunkers, illeague's first titleholder, August Kleck- lusive traps and imposing mounds. Nearly Bensinger of Chicago.

THREE AMATEUR TEAMS WILL PLAY AT PARK

directors of the Omaha Amatour or Hay will be in the box for the Stors. Bare Ball ascordation are contemplating and Hull, the former Kansas City Red a bandrat of the Auditorium soon after Sox star, or Dyck, for the Luxus. The

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DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 28 - "Will the Cigars with Him

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The Storz-Luxus and Luxus-Armour games will be played at Rourke park Gentlemen's Hollys are anxious to so this afternoon. The first game between the a few out of fewn games. Cell the Luxus and Armour teams will start pan 1859 or address John A. Gentle- at 1:39 with Holland and Gurness as the

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ALL FAVORITES ARE ENTERED

new golf champion be Evans, Ouimet or Travers-or will be be some one else?" Par 3. These three stars, each of whom is a his speed car without a strong Havans liant field by a majority of American

Much Speculation as to Who Will

Tournament at Detroit.

More than 150 contestants are exround August 28 on the Detroit Country skill from star performers in champton-It's a fact that the "Grand Old Man" ship competition. Since the links were is guarded right and left by traps and of the harness world is just about as care- compiled in June, 1912, no one has turned

naming his futurity and stake candidates. So far as known the great players The cigars are made of Cuban raised to- from the esat, middle west, south and the tee is a creek and the fairway up bacco and wholesale at 6 cents apiece. Pacific coast, who are entered in the to that point is well guarded by traps. So, it will be seen that "Pop's" cigar bill national struggle, are mostly of the A topped second shot will discover a opinion that no championship possibility That "Pop" smokes to good advantage will be greatly favored or seriously han- The green is also well protected. Par 5. is evidenced by the money he has won disapped by the requirements of the other hand it is probably us view that the "two be left hopelessly behind iminary rounds of medal completed.

the amateurs who com nampionship rounds in the than a dozen players of tance, in addition to the ion, "Chick" Evans, Jack 'acific coast's hope, and of New Orleans, often the peer of Dixie playentries in early. Through Plans Are All Made the efforts of the United States Golf association the field is certain to be remarkably strong for the qualifying rounds. After Monday the tournament

The Big Triumvirate.

Golf experts, who for months have lighted in again referring to the contest The twenty-five players representing as a struggle between the east and west, with about ten top-notchers on each side. Their articles, however, seemingly have been incomplete without reference to the open champton, Jerome Travers; the nation amateur title holder and former open champion, Francis Outmet, and Charles Evans, Jr., lone westerner of the trio, who, for the last two seasons, has been invincible in the western smateur the rules committee close to \$,000 games tournaments. These three players, it has been computed, have won twenty-three golf titles during the last eight years. These honors do not include foreign or scholastic victories. Travers has been most successful. He has been winner of the final match in fourteen championships of distinct importance.

The fact that Travers and Oulmet have Games are scheduled for every day in Among the list of players is George not played much golf in the west and Slosson, veteran New Yorker, who dis- Evans has been unsuccessful in his big late champions, Jacob Schaefer and asts to study the peculiarities of the De-Frank ives, more than a score of years troit course with unusual care. The The famous "student" will play for grounds were designed and built by an John Thum of New York, and as he has Englishman and are, perhaps, more repalways been a great open-table player, resentative of British links and the more his friends need not fear that he will not difficult of eastern courses, than of those

Although the country is practically flat, Champion Charles Ellis will play for the designer produced an endless variety pefer of Milwaukee, will represent Louis all of the greens are banked and are large, giving deadly putters an opportunity for spectacular effort.

The course is 6,615 yards long and includes six holes that are 400 yards or more apart; three that are 500 yards or more; five in the 300-yard class and four final days of the month, but Saturday, of the 200 yards or less. A description of the grounds follows:

No. 1, 420 Yards-The tee is on a rise up for contests, some of which can hardly and a carry of 150 yards is required to be classed as preliminary games. Prince-Two large traps ton will meet Rutgers, whose team has guard the green which is banked and been looking forward to this match for traps are arranged to catch sliced or almost a year. The day will also mark hooked second shots. Par 4.

No. 2, 447 Yards-It is this hole Vardon and Naval Academy e evens against Holy called the hest of its kind in America. Cross and Georgetown, respectively. Still It will take two long shots to get close other teams to take the field for the to the green, which is on a river. It is initial games include Illinois, Minnesota, well guarded by traps, as also is the Wisconsin, Texas, Nebraska, Mississippi green, the front of which, however, is and Missouri. No. 3, 458 Yards-For this hole an absolutely straight drive will be necessary, will join the Saturday brigade on October

the hole considerably. This hole is a are anxiously awaiting the outcome of splendid test for accuracy and power. the world's series, foot ball followers will No. 4, 341 Yards-A ditch runs diagonally games as Corneil against Williams, Haracross the course, protecting otherwise vard against Carlisle, Princeton against well guarded green. About 185 yards Syracuse, Navy against Pittsburgh from the tee, on the right, is a trap and Pennsylvania State against Pennsylvania there are several other traps on the Minnesota against lows. Notre Dame same side and at the rear of the green. against Haskell and Yale against Lehigh. Hooks and slices on this hole are costly.

To play a par 4, will require great accuracy. No. 5, 164 Yards-A ditch must be cago and Indiana, Pittsburgh and Carl'sle. crossed by a drive from an elevated tee. Georgetown and North Carolina, Howard Pulled or short tee shots here mean trou- and Virginia, Princeton and Lafayette,

GOLF HONORS ARE AT STAKE ble. The green is well guarded by traps. The course is crossed diagonally by the

Tee is Elevated.

No. 6, 424 Yards—A sliced drive again right and left and a bank at the rear discovers a ditch. A well placed drive, guard the green. Par. 6.

tered diagonally. A pulled shot with a green is elevated about twenty-five yards mashle will find the creek, while traps, beyond a crossbunker. Par 4 which guard the right and rear of the No. 14, 216 Yards-Play for this hole

be cleared. Banks at the rear and traps, green disturb well laid plans. Par & tournament, to be held here from August right and left, add to the difficulties.

pected to compete in the qualifying to be the best two-shot hole on the for the second. A drive to the right, course. Heavy rough grass stops a pulled however, discovers a big trap. There club course. Harry Vardon, the famous shot; a drive to the left offers opportunity also are traps right and left of the for a good midiron second. Topped sec- course, which narrows toward the green.

will avoid these difficulties. The green in front by a cross bunker. A pioturesque and beautiful hole. Par. 4. No. 11, 635 Yards-About 440 yards from the tee is a creek and the fairway up

cross-bunker, 300 yards from the tee, No. 12, 3% Yards-A troublesome hole

Not Since the Seventies Have Pros-

pects for Brilliant Foot Ball

Year Been So Bright.

ing of mobilization orders for the mole

skin brigades of more than 1,000 colleges

ball leaders are preparing for the great-

the sport. within the next few weeks

the initial games of the season will be

reached late in November and the play

Not since the days of the seventies,

when American intercollegiate foot ball

was born, has there been an autumn

which held forth as much in the way of

gridiron activity as that of 1915. Accord-

ing to the official schedule prepared by

tween September 18 and December 4.

games between the elevens of the prin-

high school and preparatory academies.

would average close to forty per day.

Start in October.

October 2, will see the leading university

and college teams of all sections lining

the debut of the United States Military

Michigan, like Cornell, has selected a

and southern elevens.

December.

however, gives an easy second shot to No. 18, 200 Yards-The ditch is directly cross the ditch. The green is raised and in front of the tea. It catches a badly guarded by a mound at the right and is topped shot. A long carry is required banked at the rear. Par 4.

No. 7, 144 Yards—The ditch is encounotherwise traps complicate play. The

green, will catch over-drives and slices. depends upon the wind. If it is against the player a long wooden shot is re-No. 8, 515 Yards-It will take three shots quired: if with him, an iron will reach to reach the green. Traps and mounds the green, which is banked. This is a catch inaccurate drives. A ledge which splendid one-shot hole, but mounds and raises the green about three feet must a more or less undulating surface on the No. 15, 364 Yards-Here there is a

diagonal bunker which a long drive No. 9, 401 Yards-Believed by experience will carry, permitting an easy mashie No. 16, 533 Yards-This permits a clear drive, but topped or sifeed second shots will land in a cross bunker. Large mounds along the course mark an ac-

> is banked and the course narrows as the green is approached. Par 5. No. 17, 415 Yards-A mound at the left catches a hooked drive and a sites will find rough grass and a mound. In the center of the course are three traps for poor second shots. The green at either corner is guarded by traps. Par 4. No. 18, 185 Yards-The green is slightly

curate third shot necessary. The green

elevated with a large trap in front of it, requiring accurate direction and carry. requiring great skill and careful play. The green has a difficult slope. Par. 3.

ALL SET FOR GRIDIRON PLAY Minnesota and South Dakota, Alabama and Mississippi and Wisconsin and Purdue. The leading games of October 23 includes: Harvard against Cornell,

TO BE THREE THOUSAND GAMES ton and Jefferson, Wisconsin against Ohio State, Georgia against Virginia and NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-With the issu-

Minnesota against Iowa. Intersectional Contests. The final Saturday of October is marked and schools throughout the country, foot by several intersectional games, Michigan meets Syracuse, Cornell faces Virginia est gridiron campaign in the history of Poly, and the Michigan Aggies play the eleven of the Oregon Agriculture college. Other contests in the various sections of played and each succeeding Saturday witness a steadily increasing schedule of the country bring together Harvard and Pennsylvania State, Chicago and Wisconcontests until the crest of the sport is son, Vanderbilt and Tennessee, Yale and Colgate, Illinois and Minnesota, Princeton

declines to the final matches of early and Williams and Dartmouth against Amhurst The opening of November finds the lead elevens gyrating together with the result that on Saturday, November 6, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth play at Boston, Princeton and Harvard clash at Princeton, Notre Dame travels to West will be played by the leading college and Point to meet the Army, Cornell goes west to play Michigan, Chicago meets the school teams of the United States be-Haskell Indians, Virginia and Vanderbilt During this period of a trifle less than line up. Yale has Brown as an opponent, Oregon will face Washington and Teneighty days there will be more than 1,000

nesse will play South Carolina. cipal universities and colleges and twice Yale and Princeton will be the headthat many contests among the leading liners in the east on November 12, while Minnesota and Chicago will play the leading roles in the middle west. Other the week except Sunday and if evenly important contests on the same day individed between Monday and Saturday clude: Washington and Lee and Corneil; Brown at Harvard; Michigan at The honor of opening the season falls Pennsylvania; Colgate at Syracuse; Penn. to four Pennsylvania institutions for the State at Lafayette; South Dakota at Carlisle Indians play Albright and Buck- North Dakota; Amberst at Williams, and nell meets Bloomsburg Normal school in Illinois at Wisconsin.

the initial games of the autumn on Sat- The final games of many college urday, September 18. One week later the clevens will be played on Saturday, Noactivity will spread to scores of lime- vember 20. The annual contest between marked fields, for more than 100 teams Harvard and Yale at Cambridge stands play the opening games of their sched- pre-eminent on the day's card, but there ules, including Harvard, Princeton, Yale, are other games of importance sched-Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, uled, including Colgate at Georgetown, Virginia, Vanderbilt, Oberlin, Colorado, Dartmouth at Syracuse, Illinois at Chi-Oregon and many other eastern, western cago, Minnesota at Wisconsin, Denver at Colorado, Mississippi at Arkansas, and Missouri at Kansas.

Cornell will not begin play until the ! Not an umpire was slugged on a big league lot last week. What's the matter

Ellison Goes Up. The Detroit club of the American league has purchased Shortstop Ellison from the Clinton club of the Central as-

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-An interesting question for base ball fans to discuss during their leisure moments away from the ball grounds, is the reason for the fallure-almost absolute-of two brothers attaining success on the diamond at the same time. This condition is true of the majority of sports competitions, and only a few cases can be cited where brothers attained success together.

TWO BROTHERS SELDOM STAR

Killifer and Schang Boys the Only

Brothers in Big League and

Both Making Good.

MANY COMPLETE FAILURES

In base ball this season there are two sets of brothers who are possessed of considerable ability, for they are holding down their berths in the major leagues. Bill Killifer of the Philadelphis Nationals and Wade Killifer of the Cincinnati Reds are brothers, and so are Wally Schang of the Athletics and Bobble Schang of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Fritz Maisel has a brother, George, who is a sensation in the New York league and who will get a trial with Detroit this fall.

In the old days there were the Tebeaus and the Gleasons, then came the Delehantys, Ed and Jim and Frank. Fred Clarke, Pittsburgh manager, and his brother, Josh, were in the majors at the same time for a short period, when Josh was with Cleveland. Jess Stovall was just going back when his brother, George

Bobby Roth of the Chicago White Sox has kept the family in the game since his brother Frank dropped out. The Hinchman boys, Bill and Harry, were on

Paul Cobb Only Pair.

Princeton against Dartmouth, Army sagainst Georgetown, Navy against Virginia Poly, Chicago against Purdue, a fair minor leaguer. Christy Mathew-Michigan against Michigan Aggies, son's brother, Hank, couldn't make a go son's brother, Hank, couldn't make a go Pennsylvania against Pittsburgh, Texas of it, and neither could Roger Bresna-against Oklahoma, Yale against Washing- han's brother, Joe: Johnny Ever's brother, Joe, is a minor leaguer, and so is E Groh, a brother of Heinle, of the Cincin nati Reda

Harry Covelenkie has a brother who he says, is a better natural pitcher than he, but this boy has yet to get above the Pacific Coast league, and another outfielding brother of Covey's never got above a state league in Pennsylvania. Vean Gregg's younger brother was tried

by Cleveland and sent back. Ed Walsh's brother looked good for a time, then went to the bushes. The same thing happened to Harry Camnits, a brother of Howard, who starred with Pittsburgh. Tyler's Brother Goes Back. George Tyler, the Boston Brave lefthander, had a brother who was tried

with Washington, Boston and the Cubs gid fairly well. There are a number of fighting families, but it seems only one of each set can get to the top.

by Boston as a catcher and sent back.

Fred Smith, brother of Charley, who was

Tom Gibbons can't hold a candle to his brother Mike, and Charley White is a lot better than his brothers Jack and Charley, the latter fighting under the name of Charley Wagner. Frankie Conley won the bantam

weight title, but his two younger brothers never got beyond the preliminaries. Leach Cross is away above his two brothers and Monte Attell was never as good as In many other cases athletes who got to the top had brothers who tried to

follow them, but couldn't even break into

the newspapers.

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