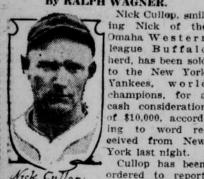
Utility Player for Buffaloes

Burch Wants It Understood That if Cullop Is Released He Will Return to Omaha Team.

By RALPH WAGNER.



to the New York eash consideration of \$10,000, according to word reeeived from New York last night. Cullop has beer ordered to report to the Yankees pring training camp for further or The agreement whereby Cul-

lep joins the New York Americans states that the Yanks will turn over \$5,000 cash when Cullop joins the team and the remaining \$5,000 if Manger Huggins decides to keep Nick. According to authorities here, the deal has not been sealed tonight. The owner of the Buffaloes, as we have Juliop does not make good and the Yanks release him, that he returns to the Omaha Buffaloes for further sea-Likes Cullop's Playing.

R. J. Connery, scout for the Yan-kees, saw Cullop play in Omaha and liked Nick's pitching and batting right off the reel. He also saw Nick play in the outfield and at first base. The fact that Cullop can play most any position on the team caused the Yankee scout to recommend Nick to Miller Huggins. The latter then in formed Connery to open the deal with urch which ended when the Yankees announced from their own office in Gotham that they had purchased the Omaha utility player for \$10,000. Cullop was purchased by Burch from one of the Dakota clubs at the Cullop played the role of utility player. He started as pitcher, but when Dick O'Connor, right fielder, injured his shoulder, Cullop was sent to the garden as a flychaser. He played a good fielding game, working in the pasture in 19 contests, making 11 putouts and 35 assists with only one error cent was .979. Wanted Nick on First.

Barney Burch had planned to us Cullop on first base next spring. Nick developed into a real slugger while playing the outfield, batting 230 in the 114 games he participated Packer Cage Squad 57 runs and got credit for 98 hits for total of 167 bases. Cullop clouted a dozen home runs last season sificed the same number of times. He stole seven bases and came rough as pinch hitter four times and

Cullop didn't get much of a chance display his pitching wares. Howver, in the 126 innings he hurled the rsehide from the box, Nick allowed 48 hits, not such a good record for pitcher, but when one stops and siders that Cullop went into the ox one day and then not again for maybe a week or two, 4t isn't such a ad record at that. He won nine games and lost six for a per cent of

Cullop Married Man. Nick was well liked by all ball play-. He is married. During Scout Connery's visit to omaha last summer he told the writ-er that he considered Nick Cullop a

ball player with a lot of promise. As pitcher. Connery said that Cullop had a delivery that was extra good and a curve ball that is bound to fool

Gregory High Announces Basket Ball Schedule Gregory, S. D., Dec., 18.—The high school basket ball schedule has

een arranged as follows: Jan. 12-Fairfax at Gregory. Jan. 18—Gregory at Winner. Jan. 25—Gregory at Dallas. Feb. 1-Gregory at Colome.

Feb. 8-Dallas at Gregory. Feb. 15-Herrick at Gregory. Feb. 22-Winner at Gregory. Feb. 29-Colome at Gregory.

The only veteran on the team Capt. Clark Hansen. There is an abundance of material and Coach Hoy gives out the information that he ex pects to have his usual bunch of tos ers to enter the race.

Colorado Team May Play

on Coast New Year's Day Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 17 .-Negotiations have been opened for a cotball game to be played in San Francisco New Year's day between the Colorado Springs High school team and the winner of the Bakersfield-Lick Wilmerding game scheduled for Saturday, it was announced here tonight, Bakerfield and the Lick-Wilmerding play for the California title and the former is said to be willing to schedule a post season contest. The Colorado Springs team last Saturday defeated the St. James High chool of Haverhill, Mass., New Engend champions.

Trambitas Defeats Gory

in Fast 10-Round Bout Chicago, Dec. 18.-Alex Trambitas Portland, Ore., outboxed Jimmy M. Gory of Chicago, in a 10-round match East Chicago last night. The men | K eighed 147 pounds.

The scheduled main event of the vening proved to be a two-round aukee knocked out an opponent anunced as Johnny Murphy of Chiago, substituting for George Butch, D ho was injured. Murphy weighed pounds more than Goozeman who apped the scales at 122 1-2, but aptrently was bowled over without

ix furlongs at Jefferson park track, New Orleans, yester py.

Task Confronts Olympic Heads

Goes to Champs French Committee Faces the Problem of Caring for Visitors.

> Chamonix, France, Dec. 18 .- How to provide shelter for the 20,000 to 30,000 visitors expected here from January 25 to February 5, during the winter sports events, which mark the opening of the 1924 Olympic games, is the problem confronting Nick of the the town authorities and French Olympic committee, now that the eague Buffalo work on the skating rink, bob sleigh erd, has been sold chute and ski jumps is finished. Chamonix, a little town of 3,000 in Yankees, world habitants, perched high on the slopes champions, for a of Mont Blanc, possesses normal ac-

commodation for about 1,600 to 2,000 transients, and by the placing of additional beds in ballrooms, corridors billiard parlors of the hotels and pressing private house owners to let out the guest room this might be increased to 3,000 Frantz Reichel, the general secre-

tary of the French Olympic commit tee, and Alan H. Muhr, international secretary, were here recently and had several conferences with Mayor Lavaivre, with the result that 65 per were reserved for the committee which has assumed responsibility for housing the athletes, trainers, officials and newspaper correspondents Three hundred applications have been seen told, wants it understood that if received by the committee from news paper representatives desirous of at tending the games.

The local hotels already are booked up to the limit, and it is the present intention of the organizers to refer prospective visitors to hotels in Aix1 les-Bains and Annecy.

Coyote Center Is Honored by Camp

mention on Walter Camp's all-Ameri can football team and has been ranked as one of the best 10 centers in the United States, according to the latend of the 1922 season. During 1923 est issue of Collier's Wekely. This is a signal honor, as Mr. Camp gives McFryle entered the University of

South Dakota last year and although a freshman had no difficulty in making the first team. He had played on chalked up to his credit. His fielding the Sloux Falls high school team for

Although this year he was the smallest center in the conference, his closest competitor was Munson 200-pound Morningside center.

May Be Cut This Week

Coach Patton of the South High Packers may cut down his cage squad in a few days. The most likely looking candidates may be weeded out and put into a first and second squad This is probably the first time it has been done at the Packer school, the large turnout necessitating it how-

The South High Packers may play the Alumni sometime during Christmas week, according to Coach Patton. Some of the Alumni who may take part in the game are Johnny Graham, Bill Emigh, Ralph Bernard, Harold Ackerman, Russ Nixon, and Gillette. Mutt Volz of Nebraska may come up from Lincoln to play.

Gophers Schedule Grid Game With Ames

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 18 .- The University of Minnesota football schedule for 1924 was filled today with the signing of Ames, the team defeated by the Gophers this year by the narrow margin of 3 points, for November 8.

Signing of the Ames eleven for the November 8 date insures the playing of Illinois at Minnesota November 14, Fred W. Leuhring, athletic director announced as Coach Bob Zupp ke has wired his approval of the Iowa staters, satisfying the condition im posed upon the Gophers that they meet a "first rate" team the Saturday before taking on Zuppke's men.

Humboldt Wins Three Games Humboldt, Neb., Dec. 18.-The re-cent triple header basket ball game resulted in a complete victory over Johnson school. The ninth grade game resulted in a 12 to 5 score, are regarded in the light of St. Nicks while the girls high school team won, 14 to 8.

Shenandoah Cagers Win Shenandoah, Ia., Dec. 18.-Shenar doah high, opening its basket ball season Thursday night at Counci Bluffs with Abraham Lincoln high. won a practice game from Coburg, Monday, 26 to 12

The Turf

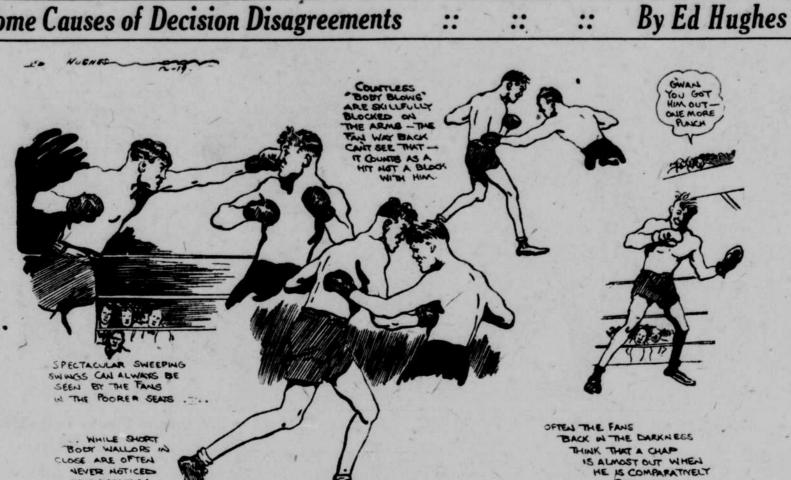
Monday's Results. NEW ORLEANS.

Fourth race: 6 furlongs:
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Fourth race: 104 (Lee)

Ismes F. O'Hara, 104 (Garland), 6-5 out
John Finn, 111 (Wallace)

Time 1:16. Three went,
Fifth race: 14 miles:
Fony Beau, 109 (Blind), even 1-2 out
Richeleiu, 102 (L. Smith), 4-5 1-4
Gondoller, 109 (Lee), 8-5
Time 1:59 1-5, Tanson, Old Faithful
also rac.

Some Causes of Decision Disagreements



Major Leagues Agree to Bring 1924 Baseball Season to Earlier Close

New York, Dec. 18.—Major league schedule makers have agreed upon an arrangement which will bring the 1924 season to a close on September 29 or 30, earlier than ever before for a campaign of 154 games, it was revealed today by John Heydler, president of the National league.

Mr. Heydler said that Ban Johnson, president of the American league, was in harmony with the plan. Details will be worked out by the two

ridge, alumni secretary. The re-

Mr. Breckenridge. It is hoped that

within three days when the drive will

have ended, the full quota will be

Six teams totaling 40 members are

Watertown, and Edward Broadkey, of

Avon. The captains are Heriuf Jen-

sen, of Hutchinson, Minn; Joseph

of Miller; Carl Hepperle, of Eureka;

Archie Nequette, of Edgement, and

he University of Washington in

reparation for the game between the

Inited States Naval academy and

Washington at Pasadena, New Year's

Because of the hundreds of nick-

ames received in the Creighton uni-

versity nickname contest held by The

omaha Bee, athletic authorities at

reighton have been unable to select

he best of the lot. Director

Schabinger, however, expects to

make an announcement as to the

winner sometime before the first of

Arundel Boat club has entered a

Staunton (Ill.) High School football

earn recently won from the Gillespio

(Ill.) High at Staunton, by 232 to 0.

The victorious team used 30 players

in the record breaking game. They

piled up 104 points in the second quar-

ter. A diversified attack was used.

Staunton scored 435 to 23 this year.

The New York Giants have made a

proposition to the world champion

Yankees that the club first opening

the season in New York city stay out

of Gotham until they open the cham-

The Pacific coast polo season will

start at the Midwick club adjacent to

Los Angeles the season week in Jan-

uary and continue three months at

Midwick and other prominent clubs

The U. S. Olymple games squad

will take their own cook to France

During this year earsmen of Prince-

on university covered a total of 3,-

237 miles in regattas, practice and

other workout, by four varsity eights,

three 150-pound eight-oared crews and

Reed Elected Grid Captain

Eugene, Ore., Dec. 18.—Richard Reed of Eugene last night was

elected captain of the 1924 football

team of the University of Oregon.

Reed has played two years on the

varsity team as tackle and end. The

election of Reed for next year revives

Sooners and Saints Trade

pionship race.

with them.

forming the circuit,

eight freshmen crews.

asket ball team in Balto league.

executives at a conference here early next year. The fact that 1924 is a presidential paramount importance early in the Coyotes Stage year, with the campaigns assuming fall, and that an earlier closing will enable finishing the season under daylight saving time, figured in the decision for an earlier closing, Mr. Heyd-

delphia and Boston, where Sunday games are not permitted, a few doubl headers will be necessary to complete the schedule. The opening date for both leagues has been fixed for April

the start of the world series. This year the playing seasons closed Octo- has been particularly generous, says ber 7 and the series began October 10.

Connie Mack Opens His Purse at work on the drive, hended by alumni secretary, Garrett Breckenridge, of

among major league leaders entrenching for the 1924 campaign is Connie Mack, tall tutor of the Philadelphia Athletics. Within the past fortnight Mack

has startled the baseball firmament by purchasing three of the most sought-after players in the minor leagues. For a cash consideration of about \$100,000 and several players, the Athletics obtained Max Bishop, Baltimore second baseman and two out field stars, Paul Strand of Salt Lake City, and Al Simons of Milwaukee.

With this material, Mack hopes to emerge from the American league depths in which his club has been submerged since he wrecked his famous champions after the 1914 season. Departing from his long established policy of developing players, Mack loosened his purse strings last season when he acquired, among others, Sammy Hale, Pacific coast star, for a reported \$75,000. So far, as a result of his new policy, he has spent probably close to \$250,000, in addition to the value of players exchanged in sev-

COMETIMES Santa Claus comes s little advance of December 25, but in the case of the powers that be of the Omaha ball club, namely Barney Burch and Hans Reis, who by the fans of Omaha, it must be said that Barney and Hans haven't put a darnation thing in the fans'

If they made a deal of any kind at the big conclave of baseballers, large and small, in Chicago, that is, one that would do the Herd any good at all, we are not in on the know. It may be they want to wait until Christmas to spread the news so that those who didn't get anything in their sock will receive sort of a Xmas present by reading the newspapers.

Everyone who knows anything at all about the Qmaha ball club knows that the Buffaloes need S. O. S. or in other words, help, especially in the pitching catching department. We can't see for the life of u

how Barney Burch and Reis could spend a week or so in Chicago attending baseball meetings of majors and minors without signing some sort of a ball player, if for nothing else but a trial.

Perhaps, Barney is playing Santa a custom discontinued last year for Claus and will spread the news for no captain was chosen for the 1923 you readers Xmas morning. Let's season.

the record for husking corn, having husked 170 bushels and 40 pounds in

BROKEN BOW-Frank Cramer, re-Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 17 .siding just west of Broken Bow, claims B. Brown, shortstop for the St. Joseph club of the Western league, has been traded to Oklahoma City for Ruel Love, a pitcher, and a

Football Play in "Pro" League Past Season Better Than College

Professional football, even as it close race of it. vas conducted in the National league -a wide-flung organization too unwieldly for satisfactory sport-offers making up an All-American collegiate basis for many comparisons that are difficult in intercollegiate football, where it is impossible for the leading teams to meet each other. Play the past season was high-class much more finished than the college brand, and being inferior only in the en-Stadium Drive

thusiasm and fight displayed. Canton showed a well-balanced spectacular stars some other teams best in the country. 7,800 has been subscribed to the \$10, displayed. The Bulldogs' success was due to their superior coaching, aided

aggregation, for comparisonscome to hand. Past reputations and college af-

filiations are not considered in the choice. The actual work of the man on the field was carefully tabbed and are believed to be the best in promooth-working machine, lacking the fessional football, which means the

Los Angeles. Dec. 18.-Manager feat, dents and freshmen faculty members by beautiful team-work. They played Bill Essick of the Vernon baseball wrestling, soccer, during the first four days of the consistent football throughout the club of the Pacific Coast league last water polo, golf and gym teams have drive, according to Garrett Brecken, season, which is worthy of notice, for night announced purchase of Mike all had remarkably successful sea it was inconsistency that kept the Menosky from the Boston Red Sox. sons. In most of this last named sponse of the 25 new members on the Chicago Bears, Milwaukee Green Bay What price was paid for the Boston group, Yale was a victor over Har faculty and of the freshmen students and the Chicago Cards from making a cutfielder was not made known.

Yale Leads Big Three in Every Major Sport

Princeton and Harvard Defeated in Past Year at Football, Basketball, Track and Rowing.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 18 .- These are like the olden days in Yale athletics, and as the Yale Daily News satisfaction at Yale. aptly comments: "With the victory of the university team over Harvard time in Yale-Harvard football rela- says: tions comes the not uncalled for beof intercollegiate competition."

have been won by New Haven teams tercollegiate champion and years when several minor sport honors were captured by the athletes drawn is that the university athletic of university in this city. There also board of control has begun and is have been years in which a goodly number of both major and minor sport titles were won by the blue to coach Yale teams. The best men clad athletes, but no year in the past from all over the country have been two decades can be recalled when called to give Yale their uttermost so many championships in major and Jones, Leader, Fogarty, Wood, Kit minor sports have been won from huth, Connors, Wanamaker, Hin Harvard and Princeton and other liffe, King, Winters, Touchton and time honored rivals as in the one Grasson are the peers of any coaches coming to a close.

been victorious over Harvard and the undergraduates, graduates and Princeton in all four banrches of the major sports-track, crew, baseball team, the task is much easier than and football, a record to be proud of. Together with these Yale won the intercollegiate championship in by a sportsm ashiplike will to win basket ball, wimming and polo, and in hockey the Elis came within a goal of being crowned the best in the east three games and the Harvard series death" period after each team by George Owen in the "sud-

> Some Minor Sport Triumphs The tennis and boxing teams we

are enjoying the greatest period of activity in the history of the univer-

The gym team is busy, the squash and handball courts fairly hum dur ing the practice hours and in other branches of sport, an abnormally large number of men are either orking out for their own benefit o

Coach Touchton of the soccer team has turned outsone of the best teams Yale ever had, and in its Thanksgiv ing day victory over Haverford wor a game that gave it second place in the intercollegiate league, achievement. A few days ago this team held the intercollegiate champions, Princeton, to a scoreless tie, an dthe progress of the team has aroused a great deal of interest and

New Sport Policy Helps The News waxes warm over the and the snapping of all psychological new athletic era, and in its editorial, finxes which have been working over- a part of which is quoted above

"One must draw the conclusion lief and knowledge that Yale has en- that there is some paramount cause tered upon a new and successful era for this sudden altering of events which is especially marked by Certin it is the year of 1923 has change from a weird crew to the been one of the most successful years greatest in the east, whose national in the history of athletics at Yale. supremacy is disputed only by the There have been other years when great Washington eight; from an the four major sport championships abominable basket ball team to an in "The conclusion which is

in their branches of sport today Since January 1, 1923, Yale has There is no longer discussion among the middle, and out of a heterogene



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