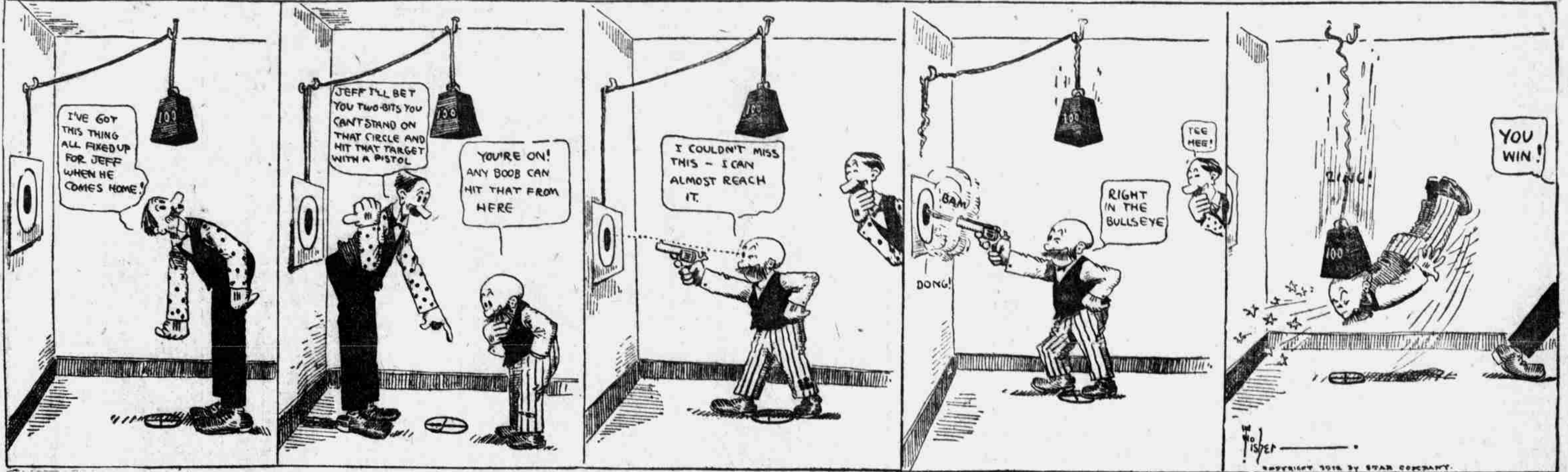


And the Weight Was Solid Iron This Time

Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher



Judgments

Murphy says Chance will not manage the Cubs next year. Chance indicated that pretty clearly to Mr. Murphy by his sick-bed return to Murphy's nasty fling at the manager about loose training methods and drink beating the Cubs. Chance's contract expires this fall and if he is able to return to the game it will gratify real sports to have him at the head of a team whose owner knows how to appreciate good services. What does Murphy want? Chance won four pennants and two world's championships for him in five years. What other manager has done that or half that in the few years Murphy has been in base ball? Murphy was never a sportsman. He never knew how to lose. He is yellow through and through. He began his squealing this season before the Giants won the race by saying the Cubs could not beat the umpires and the 'combine McGraw had framed' against his team, intimating that the president of the league was in collusion to beat Chicago. Base ball is cleaner than that. Such talk by a team owner is incendiary in its effect. There ought to be a way of curbing it. Chance cannot be injured by it, though. His record for rigid discipline and successful achievements all these years, to say nothing of his individual excellence as a player and his integrity as a man, places him above harm by Murphy. For two years he has been a semi-invalid as a result of his faithfulness to Murphy and the game and this is his reward—from that source. Chance well says in his rebuke of Murphy that the players work harder, for his sake, in his absence than in his presence. But how hard do they work for Murphy's sake? Murphy has blackwashed McGraw, Lynch and others he could not dominate over or beat. Base ball needs none of that to make it go. The sooner it gets rid of the ballast the better. Indeed, it is to be hoped Chance will not manage the Cubs next year.

WAR PAINT IS BEING DONNED

Amateur Foot Ball Season Will Open in Omaha Next Sunday.

GOOD MATERIAL IS AVAILABLE

Managers and Coaches Have Been Selected and a Number of Classy Teams Will Be in the Field.

There is an abundance of good amateur foot ball material available, and several first class teams will be molded by the different Omaha managers. The Diets squad, which performed miracles on the gridirons for several years, has at last answered the call to the happy hunting grounds. It used to be a matter of course for the Shamrocks and Diets to fight for the honors towards the termination of the season. Before the Diets team broke into the limelight it was customary for the Shamrocks to walk off with all the glory.

Last week the Superiors, local champions, could not get a thorough workout because the weather interfered. Their coach has given them a lot of new plays and formations to master. Several plays which they intend to try out this season deal with the forward pass and from appearances this department of the game will receive considerable attention by them. They will play their first game on Sunday, October 6. Teams desiring games should address William Byerly, 3023 Q street, South Omaha, or telephone South 1471.

John Andrews recently made up his mind to again perform with the Superiors after throwing a scare into the rest of the bunch by letting them think that he probably couldn't be with them. Last Sunday the Defenders had their initial workout and they will continue the program today.

The Belmonts will present an unusually strong lineup and are sure to make a splash. George A. Hageman is supreme coach and bottle waiter. He being the manager and the coach. Herewith is the lineup: Westergard, center; Rosstter, Walt and Harvey, guards; Bohan and Kelley, tacklers; O'Connor, H. McCreary and McAndrews, ends; McCreary and McAndrews, quarterbacks; Lidel, Bressman and McCabe, halves; Rachman and Manganin, fullbacks.

Again the Monmouth Park Reserves will endeavor to cover themselves with glory. They will be under the personal direction of Henry Jordan and under his tutelage they should make an excellent showing. They average about 130 pounds in weight, are fast and real nifty in the trickier department.

The Monmouth Park Regulars, who are under the management of Louis Devine, are hard at work, endeavoring to master the intricate parts of the leather 'egg game. Their lineup will be a real classy affair. In their championship battle with the Superiors last season they were crowded out by the small margin of two points. This year it is their ambition to trim the Superiors and the prospects for a team that will be superior to the Superiors is exceedingly bright.

The Columbian team has been reorganized and now ready to book contests with all the speed stuff in this city and vicinity. Lacy will engineer affairs. The team will average 150 pounds. The following men will compose the lineup: Westergard, center; McGowan, Murphy, McCormack, Lynch, Newman, May, Flannigan, Hannan, Rosstter, Gilligan, Kane, Karr and Rosco.

Head Coach at Yale



Arthur Howe captain and quarterback of last year's Yale eleven and head coach of this year. Howe is whipping into shape at New Haven what is considered to be the best Eli team since the day of Ted Coy.

MURPHY GOES BACK TO PENN

Olympic Trainer Signs Five-Year Contract with Pennsylvania.

TRAINS GRIDIRON WARRIORS

Not Much Confidence in Andy Smith and Mike Will Probably Guide the Field Play and Table.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 23.—Mike Murphy has signed another five-year contract with the University of Pennsylvania, and has for the moment given up the project of a training camp on the order of Muldoon's. Murphy was in bad shape when he disembarked after the return trip from Sweden, and it looked at that time as if he would never train another team. He had plenty of backing in the sanatorium project at that time, and his backers had gone so far as to select a site. But the veteran trainer's health improved a great deal within a few weeks and he has been mending rapidly, taking things quietly on his farm.

With the physical improvement came a desire to get into working harness once more. Mike was a ready listener when the Pennsylvanians approached him for a renewal of his contract. He will get action with the Quaker foot ball eleven and devote all his time to the development of the Pennsylvania teams. In the meantime such broken-down millionaires as might have been looking forward to a new lease of life under the watchful eye of Murphy will have to possess themselves in patience.

While the Quaker foot ball team is again under the guidance of Andrew L. Smith, Mike Murphy will be helpful as a coach as well as a trainer. It is well known that Murphy knows more than most foot ball coaches about line play and that a hint or so now and then from the veteran has helped out the Quakers mightily.

Pennsylvanians are not overburdened with confidence in Andy Smith, and since he has been handling the Quaker eleven Carl Williams has had to be sent for toward the close of the season to put on the finishing touches. Dr. Williams has been obliged to match a great deal of time from his business in order to take hold of the team just before the big games, and it is a question of how long he can keep it up. There are many Pennsylvanians, both graduate and undergraduate, who have little faith in Smith and believe that the right man for the place is Bill Hollenback, who is now in charge of the Pennsylvania State College eleven.

CREIGHTON IS IN FINE SHAPE

Miller's Squad is Perfecting Signals and Working Trick Plays.

OPENS SEASON WITH YANKTON

Coach Has Large Assortment of Fast Men to Choose From, There Being About Forty Out for the Team.

Coach Miller's warriors are in fine shape for the game with Yankton on Creighton field two weeks hence. The team is perfecting signals and a number of trick plays are being worked out. Maurice Miller is running the team like a well oiled machine. The next two weeks will be spent in hard signal practice, and few scrimmages will be had, as Coach Miller does not care to risk injury to his men.

To date Haller has been the only man to suffer injury. He hurt his ankle in the first light scrimmage held this year and was carried off the field. He will be in shape for the first game, although unable to take part in scrimmage before then.

Coach Miller has a large assortment of fast men to choose from as there are about forty still out for the team. At center Brown and Brush are fighting it out, Brown having quit the squad. Hanley played a brilliant game at center last year, often going down the field and tackling the man returning punts. Brush has played on the second team and is fast and aggressive.

Hopkins to Play Guard. At the guards are Hopkins, McGrane, Gillespie, Peterson and Bushman. Hopkins is a veteran, although he played tackle as a running mate to Bob Taylor last year. He is a good lineman and will undoubtedly play one of the guards. McGrane also won his letter last year. He is tall and fast, built like Hopkins. The two would make the tallest pair of guards even seen on Creighton field.

Gillespie has some experience and has a great advantage in weight, tipping the beam at over 255. Peterson is a fast, aggressive man, who looks good, while Bushman, although light for a line position, is fast on his feet. He kicks well and with experience will make a good backfield man.

Morganthaler, Casey, Stumbo, Brush and Tamisea are working for tackles. Morganthaler is heavy, being built along the same lines as his brother Otis. He charges well and bids fair to uphold the name of Morganthaler on the Creighton field. Casey, an old hand at the soccer game, is fast learning the rugby game, and with his weight and speed will probably make the squad. Stumbo is a New Yorker with experience and seems to be the biggest find of the new men. Tamisea is being tried at tackle and full. His weight and experience give him an advantage at tackle, while his great kicking makes him a valuable backfield man.

End Material Limited. Miller is short on good ends, as there are only a few good men available for those places. Haller, Brennan and Collins and Lewis are the best looking ends. Haller is the only one with varsity experience. Brennan and Collins played well on the scrubs last year, and will probably make good.

Morris' Miller is playing his same old game at quarter, while Levy, Jamison and Porter will make good understudies. As long as Miller plays up to the standard, there is not much chance for another quarter, as he is one of the best quarters Creighton ever had.

At the halves, Kelly and McCarthy are showing up well, and will make a swift pair of backfield men. They will depend on their speed, as neither is very heavy. At full back, Tamisea, Powers and Collins are working hard, with Tamisea the favorite because of his kicking.

Boxes have been reserved by the following for the first game: Mayor Dahman and commissioners, two; Paul Harrington, Coach Miller, Colonel Butler, U. S. A., of Fort Crook; Major Dale, U. S. A., of Fort Crook; T. C. Byrne, Charles Hamilton, John Daugherty and Harold Pritchett.

Iowa Team Short of Good Line Material

How to whip a bunch of green linemen into shape for the games with Chicago on October 19 and with Minnesota on October 26 is the problem confronting Coaches Hawley and Eby of the Iowa team just now.

Backfield material is plentiful, but the dearth of linemen has been the one fact brought out by the first week's practice.

It is beginning to be pretty apparent what the final line-up for the opening game is likely to be. Clemens looks like the choice for center because of his experience, although Gilliland, a heavier and more active player, is given him a good battle. If Trickey refuses to come forward, Bowles may get his position at right guard, with Captain Hanson a fixture on the other side of the line. The tackles will go to Schultz, C. Breuckner and Gunderson.

Von Lackum and Buckley seem certain of the ends, although Penningroth is also a veteran at the position. Curry, the little quarter who was injured last year, seems to be in his 1910 form again, and if he is well he will have no opposition for the position. Meloy is also at work and is credited with being Curry's equal as a field general, but lacking the speed and ability to carry the ball. Dick and Parsons have been working at the halves, but the veteran McGinnis outweighs them both considerably and is fighting hard. Kirk seems certain of the fullback position.

Chapman Looks Good. Harry Chapman has been winning games for Holmes since joining the Sioux, according to Ducky. The packer manager regards him as an excellent catcher and is not surprised that the Chicago Cubs exercised the option on him.

Gear After Recruits. Dale Gear proposes to draft ten men from Class C and D leagues when the drafting season for Class A leagues opens. Most of these will be pitchers, with a catcher and a couple of infielders.

CORNHUSKER TEAM UNKNOWN QUANTITY

(Continued from Page One.)

saliner. Purdy's special forte is smashes off tackle. The shifter was also made to make room for Halligan at fullback. Halligan was a co-star with Howard on the freshman eleven last year, the race between these two men for premier honors being very close. Halligan combines weight with speed and is a great defensive player—in fact, is the best in the backfield. His services to Stehm will prove invaluable because of his defensive ability. Captain Frank at the other half gives Stehm a remarkably well balanced backfield, which combines weight with speed.

The end situation, arising through the loss of both Chauner and Lofgren, is proving a sore point in Stehm's side. He does not care to put light players on the wings and has shifted Mastin and Gibson there. Mastin is another recruit from the freshman team of last year, who looks decidedly good. His defensive game is much better than Gibson's, although he lacks the foot ball experience. The line problem is working out nicely. Harmon and Pearson have been placed at tackles. Both are veterans and combine weight with experience. The center trio will be made up of entirely new material, although Allen, at center, has had a wide interscholastic experience. Swanson, at one guard, distinguished himself in the Kansas game last year as a substitute, while Meier, the other guard, played high school foot ball for three years and spent a year on the freshman eleven. He is a strapping big fellow, strong and aggressive, and should develop into a powerful lineman.

At a glance, then, it may be seen that Nebraska is going to have the heaviest and most inexperienced team in its history. Whether lack of experience will spell disaster for the Cornhuskers will only be revealed as the season advances.

Completed Schedule

By scheduling a game with Adrian college this week Stehm has filled out the Cornhusker schedule for 1912, which is as follows: October 5—Bellevue, at Lincoln. October 12—Kansas Aggies, at Lincoln. October 19—Minnesota, at Minneapolis. October 26—Adrian (Mich.) college, at Lincoln. November 2—Missouri, at Columbia. November 9—Doane, at Lincoln. November 16—Kansas, at Lincoln. November 23—Oklahoma, at Lincoln.

Precautions Against Scamling

The precautions taken by New York, Boston and the leagues' authorities to prevent ticket-scalping in the world's series is an evidence of the good faith of base ball men to keep the game free from taint and corruption. Nothing that we know of is entirely uncomminated, but base ball is about as much as anything else that is human. Boston has deferred mightily to a sense of justice in providing for the old patrons of the game ahead of others. That is exactly right. The men who keep the game going through the season are certainly entitled to first consideration on dress parade occasions.

New Foot Ball Rules Give Superior Teams What is Due Them

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 23.—That the changes in the foot ball rules will not only make the game more interesting but give to the big teams a fairer chance to show their superiority is the opinion of Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, the new foot ball coach at Cornell. Sharpe has been a foot ball official for a number of years and has had opportunity to study the developments of the game under the various changes in rules.

He regards it as unlikely that the small teams so much trouble, to the extent of tying or beating them at any rate. He thinks that the same under last year's rules was not fair in that it gave the smaller teams, teams relatively much weaker, an opportunity of preventing bigger teams from scoring on them. The changes this year he thinks will put the smaller college teams back in the class in which they belong and will help the bigger teams score more than they did last year.

In fact Sharpe looks for much scoring on both sides in the big games this year, believing that the rule changes increasing the number of downs from three to four and making possible forward passes over the goal line will have that effect. This year, he thinks, the secondary defense will not dare come close to the line of scrimmage and therefore the attacking backs within the twenty-yard zone will not have two lines to pierce and more over which to make the distance. For that reason Sharpe expects to see no little excitement in the big games and plenty of excitement all the way through. He is convinced, however, the new rules will afford a much better test of real strength of the teams than was possible last year.

Fading of Negroes Gives Brighter Hopes for White Champion

New York, Sept. 23.—The falling off in the form displayed by Joe Jeannette recently, the probability that Sam Langford, who is continually postponing his return to this country, is also feeling his years; the uncertainty as to whether Sam McVey is really as formidable as he has been painted and the retirement of Jack Johnson, all raise the hope that it will not be so long before the heavy-weight championship is again in the possession of the white race.

Jeannette has undoubtedly gone back since he fought Langford a year ago, although he has not encountered an opponent formidable enough to defeat him decisively. The men he has met lacked class. He has scored a large number of quick knock-outs, but most of his victims were merely 'set-ups.' Recently he has struck a snag on more than one occasion.

When the chance of a bout with Johnson looked most bright, and it behooved him to demonstrate that he deserved to be champion, Jeannette made a trip over to Philadelphia for a bout with one Jim Johnson. Much to his surprise Jeannette found he had all he could do to hold his own, and some went so far as to say that Johnson had the better of it. A few weeks ago Jeff Clark, a lighter man, was credited with outpointing Jeannette at Pittsburgh, and recently the Hoboken negro gave a second rate performance against Tony Ross. As is often the case when a star of the ring begins to falter in his course, some ulterior motive is attributed to the fighter for his falling off. It has been whispered that Jeannette was not showing his full ability in these bouts. But just how he has benefited by his mediocre performances it is hard to see. The chances are that he was doing his best.

Just how good Langford and McVey are at this date it is difficult to judge. Langford was beginning to show signs of retrogression before he left Australia. He has certainly not improved in the interval. As for McVey, he is the weakest member of the big four in any case, and is getting on in years as well. Possibly Jack Johnson would emerge from his retirement if offered enough money and a very easy victim. Otherwise the Chicago boniface will stick to his cafe.

Auto for Cassidy

Denver fans have started a subscription to purchase an automobile for Harry Cassidy, the Grizzly right fielder, who has played in the mile high city for six seasons and who has participated in more than 1,000 games in a Denver uniform.

Gear After Recruits

Dale Gear proposes to draft ten men from Class C and D leagues when the drafting season for Class A leagues opens. Most of these will be pitchers, with a catcher and a couple of infielders.

Chapman Looks Good

Harry Chapman has been winning games for Holmes since joining the Sioux, according to Ducky. The packer manager regards him as an excellent catcher and is not surprised that the Chicago Cubs exercised the option on him.

Salary Limit Fight

Those who know predict a lively fight on the salary limit question at the winter meeting of Western league managers. The Denver management probably will be the one to seriously oppose such action, though the chances are McGill will have little luck in his fight with Isbell, Rourke, Holland and the rest.

White Car Co. Moves To Old Drummond Location

H. Pelton, formerly located at 2306 Farnham, with White pleasure cars and trucks, has moved to the building vacated by Tremont Motor company at Eighteenth Street between Farnham and Harney.

Mr. Pelton Will Remodel This Building

Mr. Pelton will remodel this building by putting in a new front and cement floors and otherwise equip suitable for an up-to-date garage and salesroom. White cars will be handled exclusively. Mr. Pelton declares there is a fine opening in Omaha for White trucks and he will be pleased to see him get his share of the business.

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Omaha Has Made It About as Hard as It Could for Itself in Closing the Season in Second Place

It should so, of course. It would be incomprehensible for it to drop behind St. Joe after the ball it had been playing at home. But for one slump in the earlier part of the season, the Bourke would have walked away with the flag, for Denver, it will be remembered, ran into a swamp there for a while that kept it hustling to hold onto a first division place. And you recall how Manager Jack yanked the boys together. They have been winning ever since.

All right, Denver, it is yours; you won it fairly and deserve the victory. Here's hoping you have a better team next year, so that if Omaha takes the flag its achievement will be all the greater. In the meantime, draw up your chair and let's discuss plans for the Corn-cob season.