FEDERALS ARE AFTER EVERS Frank Chance in 1912. During the fail Evers lived in Chicago and gave most of

Weghman Will Outbid Any Other Manager by \$5,000.

TINKER CALLED TO NEW YORK

Frank Chance Says He Will Make Better Offer for Former Teammate Than Any Federal League Owner.

BULLETIN NEW YORK, Feb. II.-Manager Stall-

of St. Louis, will bid high f ings of the oliston Nationals announced becomes a free agent. Bro that Infielder Ewceney and ready made him a handsome Pitcher Perdue of that club had been Evers has expressed a de traded to the Chicago Nationals for again with Frank Chance, I Johnny Evers. The deposed Chicago ager. The manager of the manager, entered emphatic objection, Americans is bound by base however, and declared he would not go not to discuss a situation i to oBston in any deal by which Presi-friends know this desire is dent Murphy of the Chicago club bene-

BULLETIN.

fited.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-The National was in the field to get Johns

league agreed tonight to take over the Chicago Cub manager, let e Chicago club's contracts with Johnny by Murphy. Evers, deposed manager of the club, for the remainder of the time they are to offers." he said. "I will pay run. Evers is to receive the purchase is a great ball player. I play money if he is sold to any other club. and know, and I am sure good ball for the New York

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .- Joseph Tinker, manager of the Chicago Federal league club. Pa Rourke Goes President Weghman.

The message was not unexplained and gave color to numerous reports that the Chicago Federals are seeking to obtain the services of John J. Evers, deposed manager of the Chicago Nationals.

William A. Rourke, pres Weghman is reported to have intl- Omaha base ball mated that he would outbid by \$5,000 any Chicago last evening, where offer made by another club for the Cub tend the meeting of the We second baseman. Tinker planned to leave magnates tomorrow and fol Rourke expects to be gone th for New York before night.

The discharge of Johnny Evers as man- of the week, as differences of ager of the Chicago Nationals, which among the mogula of the league are so ager of the Chicago Nationals, which among the mogule of the league are so great a supprise as the digmissal of Frank Chance in 1912, probably was days before any grievances may be minicably settled. This became known micably settled. Oneming Games Awarded to Boston. today when base ball writers recalled an While in the Windy City Pa will confer Opening Games Awarded to Boston,

interview with President C. W. Murphy with three of his ball players who reside last week, in which Evers was severely there. He has wired Hicks, Brady and criticized. The interview was not pub- Wallace to meet him in Chicago so that lished and although Murphy indicated he can talk over 1914 settlements with he was still bitter against Evers because them. Hicks has offers from the Fedhe thought him principally responsible eral league and Pa hopes to talk him for the loss of the city series last fall, out of joining. Brady has been howling none of the writers suspected that Evers for more money than a new comer should was to be deposed.

Murphy Criticizes Evers.

Last Friday Murphy discussed at some length the advisability of having a bench manager instead of one playing in the game, and closed his discussion by asserting Evers' bad judgment had enabled the White Sox to defeat the Cubs in the fall series of 1913.

Murphy said, "the man who manages and plays in the games, the man who manages from the coaching line and the man who manages from the bench. Chance was a great man of the first type, McGraw and Callahan are great in the nd and Connie Mack and Stallings ire leaders in their style. Evers is a great

said after the series that Evers could be

So far as can be learned there has been no recent quarrel between Murphy and Evers, but it is known by those who were in touch with Cub affairs last seaTHE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 12, 1914.

Official American League Schedule for Season of 1914

	11-11-12-12-	CHICAGO.	ST. LOUIS.	AT DETROIT.	CLEVELAND.	WASHINGTON.	PHILADESPIIIA.	NEW YORK.	AT BOSTON.	ABROAD.
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will be arranged with the pair in the **ALL FEAR FARMER'S PROTEGE** near future.

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SUNDAY CONTESTS FOR CHICAGO

Fifteen Will Be Staged First Day o Week in Windy City-Season **Closes** Earlier in West expect, but Pa does not figure that he

Than East. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-American league

their program for the coming season, awarded to oBston, New York, Chicago the pope. Tuesday, April 14.

other club is given two of the Sunday enty people. Managers to Meet dates with St. Louis getting the extra

> and took place in St. Louis as well as Chicago, but the removal of the Sunday ball ban in Detroit and Cleveland has made it possible to lessen them. The season closes three days earlier in the west section than in the east.

Teams from America

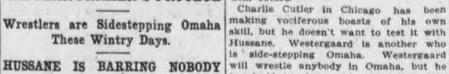
ROME, Feb. 11 .-- Charles A. Cominkey, president of the Chicago, club of the American Base Ball league, was well enough today to go with the membera schedule makers, who announced tonight of the American base ball teams to the Vatican, where the party was received by

and Detroit the opening games set for Dr. John Edward Jones, American con aul general at Genoa, who has attended Chicago will see the greatest number Mr. Comiskey during his illness, accomof Sunday games, fifteen in all. Every panied the party, which numbered sev-

The American visitors were introduced to his holiness by Monsignor Charles A. The only four conflicting dates sched- O'Hern, vice rector of the American colaled with the National league will be legs in Rome, who explained the national played in Chicago on Sundays. In the interest taken in base ball in the United States

> The pope greeted the visitors with great cordiality. He thanked them for their visit and in a short address praised the practice of athletic sports for the strengthening of the body, and at the same time the practice of religion to strengthen the soul. He then imparted

No game was played today, owir



is afraid to chance his reputation with Farmer Burns is Now Having Hard the Turk. Charlie Guion ran into Omaha the Time to Arrange Matches Beother day long enough to arouse the ire cause of Fear of This Comof Farmer by stating that he would back ing Youngster. Doc Roller against Yousiff. Farmer in-

Farmer Burns has gone on the warpath see what happens to him." To put emin earnest in his endeavors to persuade phasis to this howl the Farmer offered some of the wily wrestlers of the country to bet that Frank Coleman, Jack Meyers. to emerge from their holes of obscurity Charlie Peters or any of the other heavylong enough to give Yousiff Hussane, weights around this city could throw Omaha's real champion, a chance to Guion without too much exertion. Guion heave them on their backs. The prowess left, but promised to return. He is exof Hussane in throwing any and all re- pected back in a day or two and some gardless of weight, strength or craftl- arrangements may then be made,

ness has thrown fear into the hearts of Farmer is very anxious to match Hus- a meeting last night and perfected an alleged champions and they are reluctant same as he believes Hussane is the best organization for the year 1914. to take on the terrible Turk.

Farmer Burns was swamped with offers him in action. Burns is especially 1914, and \$325.65 in cash. Five directors from wrestlers and their managers. As anxious to get Westergaard here, but all who will have exclusive contral for the soon as Yousiff dumped a few the communications from either Burns or coming season were elected. The board wrestlers and managers forgot all about Charlie Franke are answered to the ef- arranged at the end of the season to Omaha and Farmer is having trouble fect that Westergaard will wrestle any- pay for the ball park for the year 1915, to give his man any excitement. Jack body but the Turk.

Turner up in South Dakota wanted to grapple with Hussane early in the season, but now he is prone to disregard

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Wolter Confident. strengthen the soul. He then imparted to all the apostolic benedictions. The members of the team were then photographed in the court of San Da-maso. Cardinal Merry Del Val, papal secretary of state, then received the visi-tors. No mame was placed today owing

Superior Into Line for New Reformatory

SUPERIOR, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special Telegram.)-The Commercial club yesterday decided to make a bid for the new state reformatory. With many large railroad systems converging here, the club feels Superior is one of the best points in the state for a location. Ex-State Senators Dave Guthrie and Ernest Myer as delgates went to Lincoln today to appear before the board of control.

BASE BALL ASSOCIATION FORMED AT SCHUYLER

SCHUYLER, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.)-The business men and ball players heid

in the land and that is the opinion of The association of 1913 turned over the When Hussane first entered the field many expert sportsmen who have seen lease of the ball park, paid for the year retain \$100 in the treasury and divide the surplus among the team.

Beck Signs Contract. Fred Peck, first baseman last year for Buffalo, and formerly with the Boston Nationals, who returned from Chicago to his home in Bloomington, Ill., January 28, announced that he had signed a three-year contract with the Chicago Federal league club.

There are three types of managers." Amateur Base Ball

will have much trouble from that source

ils time to the Cubs. When the Federal league became active in December, Evers

was dispatched about the country sign-

Vaughn, Leach, Philan, Pier

haps two or three others. There is not a club in league which would not we

as a player, but few of then

to pay the salary he has I

something like \$7,500 a year

Tinker of Chicago, and Mo

Changes Will Outble LOS ANGELES, Cal, Fel

Chance, manager of the New

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Meeting at (

Two of his former team now manage Federal league

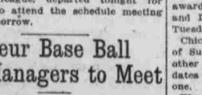
ing Cubs. He was successful in signing

Amateur base ball managers are tak-ing an interest in the proposed new association, to include teams in all classes, ball player, but too impulsive to be a held this evening in the council chamnow being formed. A meeting will be manager and a player at the same time. Der of the city hall at 8 o'clock. The "We should have beaten the White Sox new ofganization will be affiliated with easily last fall. Evers' bad judgment cost the National Amateur Base Ball association; and a delegate will probably be

thanked for giving them the big end of elected to attend the convention of that body in Chicago next week. So far as can be learned there has been Managers of all amateur base ball cast are to be played October 7.

teams in classes A, B, C and D are re quested to attend this meeting.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 11.-E. J. Hanlon, president of the Sloux City base ball club and acting president of the Western league, departed tonight for Chicago to attend the schedule meeting there tomorrow



old days conflicts were more frequent,

CHICAGO GIANT COMES TO

WRESTLE HUSSANE AT KRUG

Pontiff Makes Short Address to Base Ball

son that Murphy had several controversies with his manager and it is believed that only the success of the Cubs for the last six weeks or two months the season prevented the discharge close of the season.

Manager in Name Only. plained that his financial conditions com- and for a time the score was tied. Gus- all comers. pelled him to stay where he was.

tafson and Evans stirred for the Preps It is doubtful ir Evers knew of his im- while the two Jungmeyer brothers pending discharge any more than did played the stellar game for the Papio

PAPILLION HIGHS BEATEN BY BELLEVUE PREPS

Joe Frieborg, the 220-pound giant who is the cream of the wrestling fraternity Papillion High school defeated the Bel- in Chicago, has arrived in Omaha preof Evers at the end or even before the levue Preps to the tune of 20 to 16 on paratory to his match at the Krug thea

the home floor. The game was fast from ter this evening with Yousiff Hussane, the start, the guarding of both teams the terrible Turk of this village. Frie-Long before the season was over Evers being exceptionally good. In the first borg looks big and powerful and appears confided to some of his friends that he half the academy failed to make a single to be in excellent condition. As he has was manager in name only because he field goal, while the visitors marked up considerable advantage in weight he dared make no move of any consequence three tallies and two fouls. The second should put up a strong argument against without the sanction of Murphy. He ex- period opened with a brace by the Preps the Omaha man, who has so far defeated

> Sox Making Dates. Secretary Harry Grabiner of the White Sox announced last week that he had

to the had weather. Immediately after the audience at the Vatican Mr. Comiskey went with Dr. John E. Jones and Prof. Gluseppe Basianelli to a medical institute, where he was examined by Prof. Uldrico De Luca.

with the aid of X-rays. River Packet Burned, **Five Persons Drown**

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 11 .- Few additional details concerning the burning and sinking last night of the packet Gem at Hahnville landing, forty miles up the Missouri river from here, in five persons were reported which drowned, were obtainable early today. It is known that one of those drowned Was a negross.

The first information of the accident came from Hahnville by long distance telephone at an early hour today from Fred Ketchum, mate of the Gem. It is ught that he floated some distance down sream before reaching the shore. According to Ketchum's message, the fire started in a quantity of moss, a part of the miscellaneous cargo in the forward portion of the vessel and spread rapidly.

The crew, cirected by the officers, made a desperate battle against the flames, but were finally forced to leap overboard together with the passengers, who equipped themselves with life preservers and boards.

Captain R. J. Comeaux, the master, was said to be among those who swam ashore. The vessel was values at \$10,000 and was owned by the Comeaux-Landry Packet company. It had left this city Monday and was on its return trip. The exact number of persons on board could not be determined at the com pany's office here early today.

General Wirt Davis is Dead

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Brigadier General Wirt Davis, U. S. A., retired, died here today after a three years' illness. He was 74 years old.

TAMMANY WILL NOT **OPPOSE REORGANIZATION**

NEW YORK, Feb. 11-Tammany Hall will not oppose the efforts of Governor history at their conference in Washing-

New One for Federals. William Jackson, who played first base the Scattle team of the Northwestern gue, said at Scattle the other day is he had signed a contract with the kapp team of the Federal league.

Bradley Sticks to Feds. a Kelley, manager of the Toronto (In-ational league) club was in Cleveland week trying to get Hill Bradley to onsider, to desert the Federal ranks, to return to the International league. ley's visit was fruitiens.

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Glynn and President Wilson to reorganse the democratic party in New York state. Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany, leader, said so today, although he did not admit that the party needed reorranization. Mr. Murphy appeared in Tammany Hall today for the first time ce Monday, when the president and governor and William McCombs, democratic national chairman, made political