Drawn for The Bee by George McManus



MURPHY TO SUE BAN JOHNSON FEDERAL CLUB IN BROOKLYN BUSY WEEK WITH BOWLERS

Cub Boss from B. B. A.

President of Chicago Nationals Says One Hundred and Fifty-Two Play-He Will Spend Two Hundred Thousand to Punish His Enemies.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-Charles W. Murphy, conspired to oust him from base ball, Mr.

Murphy also said the Chicago club was not for sale, and that he had no intention of putting his stock on the marbase ball or to any syndicate of business men, who might organize for the purpose

James A. Pugh, a wealthy Chicagoan, today confirmed the report that several sportsmen and business men here had

Chicago base ball men a happy family.

we succeed in purchasing Mr. Murphy's interest in the Cubs, the first thing we will try to do, will be to get Frank Chance back," he said. "We are prepared to give him the biggest offer in base ball history to get him away

any sentence was concluded, his conver-I'll still have the Chicago club.

Ames Aggies Lose to Missouri Five

AMES, Ia., Fcb. 14.-(Special Telegram.) Slippery handling of the ball today cost Farmer Burns Is Ames another victory over Missouri university's basket ball team to match the one yesterday having defeated the Tigers It to Il yesterday. Missouri won over the Cyclones, 23 to 26 today. Wear for Missouri and Swiney for Ames, forwards, were the offensive stars.

Both teams guarded closely. The Tigers played a greatly improved game today. Chicago today his fifty-third birthday in Speciman, the Tiger center, was put out the company of his mother and five sisof the game by the referee for making illegal use of his feet after he had started the scoring by landing the first basket. Swiney, who did the scoring for Ames, was worn out and was relieved in the last tender face, but he still asserts that a session by Porterfield. The line up:

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Drumm R.F. R.F. Dowell

Wear L.F. L.F. Swiney

Speciman C. C. Holmes

Check R.G. R.G. Hansell

Paffreymann L.G. L.G. Harpel

Substitutes: Porterfield for Swiney,

Roesor for Speciman. Field baskets:

Swiney (7), Holmes, Hansell, Dowell (2),

Drumm (2), Wear (4), Speciman, Check

(7), Prec baskets: Swiney (6), Wear (5),

Referee: Stewart of lows.

MURPHY SAYS DEAL FOR SWEENEY AND PURDUE IS LEGAL

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may add that they agreed with me Murphy was not there to hear it, I am

Johnson said it would not be possible to put the proposed new league in operation this meason, but that plans were formed so that it was entirely within the range of possibility that next season would see it launched.

Invasion of Brooklyn Progresses. Joseph Tinker, manager of the Chicago Føderals, and Charles Weeghman and W. H. Walker, owners of the club, returned to Chicago on the same train

Tinker said the invasion of Brooklyn was progressing without a halt. We are going right ahead to build a stand there," he declared, "and will be ready to play base ball. There has been no interruption of our prepara-

the Federal league plans. He said that J. M. Ward, manager of the Brooklyn lub, had picked for playing manager a

"C. W. Murphy is the best birthday afft which the Federal league has rereived," said Mr. Weeghman.

Cubs Receive Contracts The Chicago club last Thursday re-ceived the signed contracts of Pitcher-charles Smith and There Maseman Her-man Brankle, the Toledo recruit.

Charge American Chief Tried to Oust Gilmore Announces Outlaw Club Officers and Men Getting Ready for Will Be Placed in that City,

ers Secured by New Organization, is the Claim of Its

President. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Apologizing for president of the Chicago club of the Na- his persistent denials during the week of tional league, announced on his return the intention of the Federal league to last week, although they rolled up to from New York last night that his at- place a club in Greater New York. Presi- their average. Among the individuals, torney had been directed to bring suit dent James Gilmore has announced that Doherty, the Mickey Gibsons' leadoff morrow against Ban Johnson, charging the new organization had invaded Brook- man, toppled the pins for a 705 total, American league president with lyn and by the middle of April would the high record of the Gate City league slander and conspiracy. Johnson had have a club established there with playing grounds on the site of the Brooklyn club's

Brooklyn. The backers of the new club, it was nothing sensational was chalked up. ket. He said he would not sell either to wealthy and prominent business men in league standings was the climbing into announced, were R. B. and George Ward. The only noticeable change in the Greater New York, and the secretary and first place of the Gate City league by Ward, a lawyer of this city, who for Frank's Colts drop to third. The other many years was a leading player and league standings remain unchanged.

manager and later part owner of the Officers of the Gate City tourname Boston National league club. He is not

ar. Pugh said the men had submitted has been secured. Concrete and steel singles, proposal to buy the club. Charles A. stands to accommodate 18,000 persons, are McCulloch, one of the men involved in to be erected, the Federal leader an-

> In outlining the progress so far made by the Federal league Mr. Gilmore stated graphers and Sunderland Bros., two that the circuit would consist of eight clubs, located in Chicago, St. Louis, Kan-meeting will be held today to arrange sas City, Indianapolis, Baltimore, Pitts- for the schedule and the system to be burgh, Huffalo and Brooklyn.

talk about his base ball plans, but before contracts for one year or more. These are to be distributed among the clubs so ! sation would harp back to Mr. Johnson. that the playing strength of the teams opened at Minneapolis Wednesday night, "They can't drive me out of base ball," will be equalized as far as possible. The was the topic of discussion around the "Til spend \$100,000 to punish schedule meeting of the league will be alleys last week. This tournament asthose who have been slandering me, and held in Baltimore three weeks hence sociation, second only to the big Ameriwhen dates for 154 games will be allotted can Bowling congress, is holding its

Fifty-Three Years Old-Hat in the Ring

Farmer Burns, the grand old man of the wrestling game, is celebrating in ters, who live in the Illinois metropolis. The Farmer is not as young and sprightly as he was some years ago and a few soft lines of age crease the firm but man is only as old as he feels, and he will wrestle any man of his size and age in the world.

The name of Farmer Burns is probably one of the most familiar of all wrestlers. While Frank Gotch was active champion Farmer was always by his side in the capacity of trainer and adviser. The Farmer was also a considerable wrestler himself and the years are not so far gone when he threw such men as Beall and

Now the Farmer is not anxious to tustle on the padded mat, but he is not averse to do so. A few nights ago at the Krug he wrestled one of his Youngsters and showed he was still strong and fast by winning the match in a few minutes. He is training both his boys, Raymond and Charlie, in expectancy of developing two wrestlers who will keep the championship in the United States for several years when they get older and larger.

Burns is at present manager and trainer for Yousiff Hussane. When the trainer for Yousiff Hussane. When the farmer picked the Turk up Hussane was farmer picked the Turk up Hussane was but an ordinary wrestler with lots of promise. Now he is an extraordinary wrestler, because Farmer is the kind of a man who can take such an indefinite constitution of the constant of but an ordinary wrestler with lots of Yards promise. Now he is an extraordinary virtue as promise and transpose it into

The grand old man maintains a gymnasium here, where wreatiers and athletes of all kinds train. Hussane and the Farmer's boys are constantly working in the gymnasium and the Farmer himself can generally be seen fussing around. keeping himself in good condition.

PELL DEFEATS M'CORMICK IN RACQUET CHAMPIONSHIP

Big Tournament in Omaha.

SLANDER, CONSPIRACY ALLEGED GROUNDS AT WASHINGTON PARK ENTRY LIST CLOSES TODAY

Members of Crack Teams Leave to Minneapolis to Participate in the Meeting There This Week.

Omaha's bowling teams were unable to roll any sensational scores during the K. Sciple again rolled a total of 683.

old quarters at Washington park, South up on the score sheets, but aside from the scores rolled by Doherty and Scipie business manager is John Montgomery the Mickey Gibsons and the leading Officers of the Gate City tournament

The usual number of 600 totals showed

were kept busy receiving entrees to the atked Murphy for his terms for his share a relative, however, of the Ward brothers big tournament. The entry list will be A ten-year lease of the grounds with closed today with a total of twenty-two the option of buying the site outright five men teams; seventy doubles and like The Gate City league has entered its

entire lineup of eight teams; Omaha Gas league, three; Standard Oil, Knights of Columbus, Fairment Creamery, Lithoeach, and the Clan Gordons, one. A He claimed that 152 players had been used for dividing the cash prize fund and other prizes.

Minneapolis Tournament.

The International tournament, which for the season which will begin April seventh annual event and judging from the entry list bids fair to outshine all Mr. Glimore denied that either he or previous tournaments ever held in the cago and Milwaukee have several strong

> will send their strongest teams. The Minneapolis bowlers who have had Omaha League - Thursday: Metz HUSKERS DRUB DRAKE FIVE previous experience in handling tournaments have extended themselves to the limit in making preparations for the entertainment of the visitors. Special features have been provided to take care of

lineups entered and the Duluth bowlers

them when not on the alleys, est is displayed around the local drives. special car over the Northwestern for Minneapolis. They were the Wroth's Learn, Martin and K. Sciple: Metz team Johnson, Cumings and Cain. These lineups include Omaha's strongest cowlers and if they keep up their present up with Epsten. Triumphs, with Dober, Fitz, Shaw, O. gait they will land high on the prize list.

Association Alleys.

Garlow's Alleys, South Omaha,

Morrison Atleys.

Fairmont Creamery League-Monday:
Better Butter against Puritan Broilers.
Diadem against Fairmont Farms, Delicia
against Liquid Gold.
Gate City League-Tuesday: Ragan's
Faistaffs against Mickey Gibsons. Thursday: X-Hays against F. O. E. No. 38;
Frank's Colts against Storz Triumphs.
Lithographers League - Wednesday:
Omaha Printing Co. against Lyon Enaravers. Klopp-Bartlett against Kpsten
Transfers. Rees Printing Co. against
Epsten Press.

Omaha League-Thursday: El Paxos
against Old Style Lagers.

Metropolitan Alleys. Morrison Alleys.

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Feb. 14.—In the semi-finals for the Gold Racquet championship in racquets at Tuxedo park today, Clarence C. Pell of Tuxedo, defeated H. F. McCormick of Chicago, three games to one, and C. G. Osborne of Chicago, defeated G. Maurice Hecks-cher of New York, three to two. The matches were witnessed by a fashionable gathering.

Hat today is against old Style Lagers.

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Griffith Maps Out Plenty of Work for Johnson WOULD LET AMATEURS PLAY HASTINGS HIGH EASILY WINS



in there pitching four out of five games games. Very simple, in the winter.

any member of the league ever had any west. With an entry list of over 250 Walter Johnson, the great right hander in the big squabble next October. Only understanding with President Johnson or teams, including over 100 visiting teams, of the Washington American league five games will be necessary, if you beany other American league member in the prize list will far exceed those of team, who is going to pitch his team lieve Griffith, to win the world's series By Loose Playing any other American league member in the prize list will far exceed those of into a pennant in 1914, according to the for Washington. Johnson will pitch and win the first two, allow some one north as Winnipeg and as far south as predictions of Manager Clark Griffith and win the first two, allow some one Omaha and Des Moines teams have en- of the Senators. The old fox declares else to labor in the third battle, and, tered. Teams have been entered by the Aurora and Wheaton. Ill., bowlers. Chi-

with Win.

Finley, Former Omaha High School

Pinyer, Annexes Four Goals,

While Rutherford Saves

the Day.

Haskell got five field goals, while Fin-

ley, a former Omaha High school player,

annexed four. Tupper made good eight

Perdue Feelng Sad.

series of championship games.

lead by his work.

mary:

tertainment of the visitors. Special fea-tures have been provided to take care of them when not on the alleys.

As this is the first season Omaha

Notes of the Alleys.

Several Gate City sharks have signed up in the doubles with players who get

est is displayed around the local drives.

Last night three strong teams left in a lenge to play any bowler in the city on special car over the Northwestern for the Metropolitan alleys. The Storz Triumphs won two games Thursday night, but this was not enough

Cafe, with Fanton, J. Jarosh, Tarrell, to put them shead of the Mickey Gibsons The Storz Triumph quartet, assisted by with Conrad, Neale, C. Johnson, C. Kenneth Sciple and his shrill tenor voice Weekes, Firestone and Denman; Stors accompanied the bowlers to Minneapolis Triumphs, with Dober, Fitz, Shaw, O. last night.

> It is not only the younger bowlers who are bothered by the foul line rule. A few Omaha leaguers can roll a few more pins per game if permitted to ride it to death. A end of the period. Tupper put the Bull-

"Chuck" Collier, a Chicago bowling shark, and well known to all Omaha's tournament shooters, recently rolled a perfect score on a set of Windy City

That K-K-K combination Ted Neale signed up on his Chris Lyck team, have not shown up for play in the last few matches. They are Kelley, Koch and

Some of the bowlers in the younger leagues are experiencing many difficulties in keeping back of the foul line, in preparation for the Gate City league tournament.

Several Booster league games will be postponed Tuesday night on account of the absence from the city of several of the best players, who are attending the tournament at Minneapolis.

President Hoffman and Secretary Lane of the Gate City league, will sit up nights during the coming week. They have received all the entries in the Gate City tournament and will be busy with the schedule.

Omaha teams will be given an opportunity to take part in the big sweepstakes held during and immediately after the

Omaha teams will be given an oppor-tunity to take part in the big sweepstakes held during and immediately after the Minneapolis tournament. Monday night has been set aside for the teams to take part in this event.

With a big majority of the rollers get-ting a twenty or twenty-five-pin handleap in the coming Gale City tournament, the sharks of the Gate City league and one

son Why College Men Should Not Be Allowed to Earn Honest Dollar. NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- It will come as a rude shock to those who are striving to egram.)—In a contest characterized on ac-

Navy Favor Summer Base Ball.

real, genuine and unpolluted amateurism, ton, Johns Hopkins and the Navy are in favor of permitting summer base ball. Surely the views expressed by these If they do, then it is high time that the course in the ethics of amateur sport. to his college and be received as a simon pure amateur is past all comprehension. Isn't an amateur one who practices a sport "merely for the love of it?" Captains Vlossom, Rhoads, Porter and

Valden all advance the old argument that a poor man should be permitted to carn money in the way that comes easiest to him to enable him to pay his college expenses. Well, then, if you allow him to play base ball for business, why not let him fatten his bank account in the prize ring, by taking part in six-day bicycle races, riding as a jockey, or, if he be a gymnast, by working for Barnum & Bailey's circus doing stunts on the trapeze in pink tights?

Might Earn Honest Money. Some of our gridiron heroes might earn a few honest dollars tackling the untamed mule, while the swimmers might

the last annual meeting of the National and one defeat. Collegiate Athletic association, which finally adopted a resolution prohibiting are tied for the leadership of Class B. colleges and universities from allowing those who have received money for playing any game from competing in interDistrict of Columbia, 996, vs. Birmingfour captains think of the matter:

men playing base ball really need the money they can carn by playing during St. Paul. Minn., 985, vs. Milwaukee Old the summer to help pay their educational very often talented players from putting their abilities to use during the summer before the summer be Nebraska Starts Championship Games base ball season,

"However, the college player should ges. Kings Mills, O., 355, vs. Bodford, 959, confine himself to hotel teams and the Rochester, N. Y., 856, vs. Minneapolis, 120 confine himself to hotel teams and the sharks have taken an active part in the big northern event, increased interest in games with teams under the national series from the Metz. commission. My objection to this is the 921 great publicity usually accompanying it." | Walden, Colo., 971, vs. Madison, Wis. Bernard K. Rhoades, Princeton-"I cannot see why a man whose talent runs to defaulted base ball should not help himself through as a man whose abilities are more scho- Windsor School Grade LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 14.-(Special Telegram.)-Nebraska ushered in the Mis- lastic and who earns money by tutorsouri valley basket ball season by drub- ing."

bing Drake, 32 to 20, in the first of the C. C. Porter. Johns-Hopkins-"It does not seem reasonable or just to me to bar Drake made a plucky fight in the first men from summer base ball. The fault half, the score standing 12 to 12 at the is not with the players, but with the B grade attended a radioptican entersystem. It is not just to restrict many tainment given last night at the school dogs in the lead with a free throw, but Rutherford went in the second haif and all wrong.

soon put the Cornhuskers safely in the education and needs help to pay his ex- as they described photographs of the penses won't be hindered from playing. Wyoming wonder place. Ea_h child and he is the man who should be pro- taking part had prepared in detail a tented.

free throws for the visitors, while Peterson made three field goals. The sum-NEBRASKA 22 DRAKE, 20.
Hanglik ... R. F. R. F. ... Tupper (c.)
Haskell (c.) L. F. L. F. ... Higgins
Finley ... C. C. ... Peterson is only when over-ambitious coaches and those who had been there. Finley C. C. Peterson
Hawkins R. G. R. G. Thomas
Howard L. G. L. G. Page result is possible." J. L. Valden, Annapolis-"The playing of teachers presided over by Miss Har-

of summer base ball makes a man a more experienced and finished player. so Hawkeyes to Lose able to do more and better work for his Central City Defents Kearney. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Feb. 14 .-

Special.)-In one of the hardest played

games of the season the local basket

ball team won from Kearney in a very

decisive manner by a score of 40 to 16. The game was rather rough, but very hard fought throughout. The local team

Perdue Freeing Sad.

Pitcher Hub Perdue of the Boston Braves told a Nashville reporter the other day that ever since the close of the season he had been "crying his eyes out" because, not dreaming of the Federal expansion, last fall he signed a three-year contract with Boston. With that contract unsigned he could he says, have obtained double what he signed for from either the Chicago or Pittsburgh Federal clubs. has recently defeated Ord by a score of 27 to 25 and Lexington 67 to 24. The team will be one of the contenders in the or two other strong pin-setters entered, will stand little show against these heavy odds.

Friday night the Omaha Gas league completed its schedule and ended the season of 1913-14. The league was crowned with success throushout the season and announce its intention of entering the field next season. The Tarbabies are the winners of the neumant, and Johnson won the diamond, with a 22 high single same.

Key to the Sizuation—Ree Advertising. state tournament. Lineup:

Yale, Johns Hopkins, Princeton and Players Take Rough Flipping Bout

from Temple.

STUDENTS NEED THE MONEY SISSLER'S MEN COME TO FORE

Teamwork Apparent on Part of Westerners, Who Run Up Fifty-Seven Points to Thir-

HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 14.-(Special Telmake college sport of all kinds typify count of its roughness, the Hastings High school basket ball artists won their fourth to learn that the captains of Yale, Prince- straight victory, overwhelming the Temple High school five of Lincoln, 57 to 13. Coach Sissler's pupils excelled at all stages of the game, and the result was men do not represent the sentiment of never in doubt. At times, the exhibition the great body of college undergraduates. resembled a gridiron contest, so rough did both teams play. Teamwork was aprising generation were given a stift parent in the locals' playing, while in ability to locate the baskets, was one of How these college captains can possibly main causes of the Lincoln team's dethink that a man can play base ball feat. Wilson, forward, was the chief in the summer for money-be a profes. getter of the evening, he having twelve sional in other words-and then return goals to his credit. Kernan played a strong game at left guard and also contributed four baskets. The first half ended 30 to 10, the Lincoln team only making three points in the final half. The

| HASTINGS HIGH. TEMPLE HIGH. |
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| WilsonR.F. R.F Kimbali |
| Parks L.F. L.F Reed |
| Clynn (C.) |
| Clein |
| Cernan L.G. L.G Neal |
| Substitutes: Wilson for Cook, Parks |
| or Whitehouse, Kimball for Gans, Scorer: |
| tephens. Referee: McCarthy. |
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District of Columbia Rifle Team Makes High Season Score

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-The District improve the shining hour at Coney Island of Columbia team in the international or Revere Beach by eating bananas un- rifle shoot made the highest score of the der water in a plate glass tank with a season by scoring 996 our of a possible 1.000. Warren, Pa., still leads Class A. A well-planned attempt to solve the with eight straight wins, while the Dissummer base ball question was made at trict team stands second with seven wins Kings Mills, O., and Stillwater, Minn.,

Score this week: Class A-

collegiate contests. Here is what the ham, Ala., 984, Cleveland, O., 594, vs. Bridgeport, Conn. Dickinson, N. D., 991, vs. Adrian, Mich. Bucyrus, O., 989, vs. Milwaukee Rifle. Class B-

Marion, O., 970, vs. San Francisco, SM. Stillwater, Minn., 977, vs. Louisville, Ky. Hopkins, Minn., 964, vs. Helens, Mont. Boston, Mass., 960, vs. New Orleans, La.

Pupils Tell of Park

Patrons of Windsor school and especially friends of the pupils in the Sixth deserving players for a system that is building under the direction of Miss Sorenson. Fully 100 persons heard the "A man who goes to college to get an interesting explanations of the children story of the picture assigned and the "College athletics, when run by the whole gave anyone who had never seen college authorities for their primary pur- nature's great show place a true idea of poses, will never be commercialized. It it and revealed new wonders even to graduates are given the reins that such For the occasion the school building was opened for inspection and the staff

Star Foot Ball Man

IOWA CITY, In., Feb. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-The resignation of Captainelect Dick of the Iowa foot ball team was tendered to the athletic board today. Dick has found it possible to finish his course in the college of dentistry this spring and will not return to the university next fall. He has played two years on the Iowa team at half back and was regarded as one of the greatest

players ever turned out here. **RACING MAN DEAD** AFTER LONG ILLNESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14-Louis Lissak, a former steward of the California Jockey club and a man well known to racing men in the west, died here today, after a long illness.