

Bringing Up Father

Drawn for The Bee by George McManus



Judgments

AN JOHNSON'S clearing "for all time the base ball atmosphere of the presence of Charles W. Murphy" is to be the big event of the week at the National League's annual meeting in New York. Johnson's previous claims along this line may make some a bit dubious of his achievement, but we shall see what we shall see. In the meantime, we say "strength to his arms." But things seem to have shifted a bit for Murphy. Yesterday exulted as the post of base ball, unmathematical nowhere so much as in his own Chicago, today it is being touted as some Murphy for "saving the day over on the west side." George S. Robins, writing in the Sporting News from Chicago, goes on to relate how, when it seemed the Federals might make their peace deal and supplant the Cubs on the west side, "Murphy boarded a car post haste for Cincinnati" and convinced Charles F. Fair "of the folly of sanctioning a deal that would take away a major league club from the west side in Chicago," whereupon the deal fell through. Then, with exult and much weeping for joy, the Chicago fans turned from panning Murphy to weep on his swelling bosom. As further illumination Mr. Robins adds: "The relation of Murphy to the Cubs is plain. He holds notes of Mr. Fair, with a majority of the stock of the Cubs as collateral. Many may open their eyes at this. But Robins offers an circumstantial evidence in support of his claim that: Murphy won the point. Weeghman will not purchase the Cubs and Roger Bresnahan, as per agreement with Murphy, was appointed manager of the team to succeed Hank O'Day. So much for the tenure of Murphy. Then it appears that Brother Johnson, who doth protest a lot, has a job on his hands. While wishing him success, let us quote yet again from the Sporting News, this time from its editorial column: "There is an effort being made to change Charles W. Murphy, silent partner in the Chicago Cubs, with responsibility for blocking peace negotiations with the Federals. Some critics ascribe to him as the 'goat' brought into the situation by Organized Ball to bear the onus of wrecking a settlement which Organized Ball pretended it desired, yet really did not wish. Mr. Murphy may be responsible for several things in base ball that were not for the good of the game, but we must not come to his defense. Some critics ascribe to him as not responsible for the failure of peace negotiations. His representations to Mr. Fair may have broken up negotiations with Mr. Weeghman, but the fact remains that those negotiations practically had ended before Mr. Murphy was injected himself into the situation, and, moreover, Mr. Murphy's appearance at the meeting interfered with the negotiations had there been any basis upon which agreement could have been reached. It is true that one thing at least seems agreed on by that, nevertheless and notwithstanding, Murphy ought to go. And, maybe he will when he gets the purchase price of that "majority stock." Oh, dear, oh, dear!

But what boots it whether Murphy is in or out of the base ball, so long as the war lasts? The big thing for the big men of base ball to accomplish is peace. Regardless of the rights or wrongs of the present situation, peace would be the biggest possible propelling force for all concerned. The organized forces stand contented that the outlaws are absolutely unreasonable in their terms of peace and so long as such a feeling exists, peace, of course, will be a good long way off. Every friend of the game, whether he has the money and time invested in it or not, hopes that present conditions may not last long. If they continue up to the advent of the next playing season it will mean another lean year for base ball.

Everybody who saw Dan Syzyk umpire in the Western league at the close of last season must feel like congratulating President O'Neill for re-engaging him. Dan gave us the best line of umpiring this league had in many seasons, if not ever. He was on the job every time and kept the players moving, which is a big feature in making base ball attractive. There was only one bad thing about having Dan and that was the contrast between his work and that of some of the fellows who followed him. But perhaps President Tipperino means to provide against that contingency for 1915.

Merely calling the Federals names and saying they are down and out does not help the situation much. The woods are full of wise parrots who told us the Feds would never open the season of 1913 and again 1914. Yet they finished both. Now, in all fairness, isn't it time for these inspired ones to give out something real? What we want is peace and order.

So Skipper, Bill Schipke will, maybe, manage Salt Lake City next season. Well, the Skipper knows the game and can play it and maybe can run a team under the right circumstances. Here's hoping.

The Chicago Feds say Eddie Plank asked too much money. Gee, Eddie must have asked a million a year. That is the first time we ever heard of a limit too high for the Feds. Josh Clarke who was re-engaged to manage Sioux City, Matty McIntire has landed the job for Lincoln. Who will warm the bench for Omaha, we not know.

Creighton High School Foot Ball Squad for 1914



From Left to Right—Top Row: McCarthy, coach; Lavory, right half; Forsythe, left guard; S. McCarthy, right tackle; Searles, center; E. McCarthy, right guard; Besenius, full back; Liddy, sub; Oberholser, quarterback; O'Connor, center; Connelly, end; Lower Row: Camel, end; Maguire, end; Morton, quarter back; Belford, half; Gronowey, half; Manion, quarter back; Dave, left guard; Harris left tackle. Creighton varsity, took charge of the team in midseason and developed it into a much feared machine. O'Connor has acted as captain. Bisenius, the big fullback, has been the star ground gainer, while a powerful line and fleet ends, McGuire and Morton, have helped to throw back the charges of the enemy. A much stronger team will be placed in the field, it is thought, next year, as the showing made this year has attracted a large following.

AMATEUR WARRIORS TARRY

Battles to Be Played Today and Again Next Sunday.

DISPUTES YET TO SETTLE

Columbians and Monmouth Parks Tied for Class A Championship and Mazda Tigers After Class B Title.

By FRANK QUIGLEY. As customary, Father Time is the dupe who is the extinguisher of all sports. He is about to swing his scythe and cut the leather egg game off the map for approximately nine months. And with him he will take some of the local stars. Every year some of the bright lights pass out of the arena; sometimes with regret, sometimes without any sentiment. Nevertheless, the procession is an endless chain. Each season sees a number of familiar countenances disappear and other stars loom up and the old game trots right along.

Disputes to Be Settled. Although Turkey day is the day set aside for the asbestos to drop, nevertheless the independent teams in and around these jungles are compelled to utilize more time in order to settle their difficulties. The class "B" championship is still unsettled and the same is true of the class "A" contingents. In class "A" circles all the teams with championship aspirations have been eliminated except the Monmouth Parks and Columbians. They will battle at Rourke park next Sunday. Their last game resulted in a 9 to 8 score, so you fans can readily see that this game will be a warm affair from the first foot of the whistle until the last second of time has been cremated.

The only team that is kicking real hard about the class "B" championship is the Mazda Tigers. They have become incensed with the idea that they can trim the Columbian Reserves, and in all probability a game will be arranged for next Sunday as a curtain raiser to the class "A" championship bout. When these two games are history the championship, unless knotted scores are made, will be settled beyond any question of a doubt.

Battle at Rourke Park. There will be two stellar attractions on the bill of fare at Rourke park for the foot ball devotees this afternoon. The first argument will be between the South Omaha High school and the Spaldings. Several of the high school boys reside in the same neighborhood with the Spaldings, and as they have been floating the loquacious junk relative to how they could smother the Spaldings, the latter puffed up and challenged them. For some time it was doubtful whether or not the game would be played, as the high school boys were opposed to playing on Sunday. According to Manager Cavanaugh, all the arrangements have been completed for the game to be jerked off today and he said it was perfectly O. K. to advertise their opponents as the South Omaha High school.

At about 3 o'clock the Columbians will hook up with the Athletics. This game has been the talk of the town for the last week, so, undoubtedly, a large crowd will be on hand. To date the Athletics have compiled a remarkable record and as they are now going good, the Columbians will have to hustle to grab the winning number. In weight the teams tip the beams about the same. Oodles of sour stuff exists between the two aggregations, so a fight worth the dough is anticipated. First game at 1:30 p. m., second at 3 p. m. Following is the lineup for second game: COLUMBIANS. ATHLETICS. Murphy, Selden, C. G. Blackman, Lynch, R.G. L.G. Croft, Malze, I.G. R.G. Thornton, Fitch, L.T. R.T. Schullery, McCormick, L.T. R.T. McLoughlin, Moran, R.E. L.E. Golden, Kieny, Firth, L.E. R.E. Richter, Quigley, G.H. Q.B. Rossiter, Wagner, P.H.R. L.F.H. Seeler, Flanagan, P.B. E.B. Brennan, Sandau, P.B. Moran

Monmouth Parks isn't exactly satisfied with this season. Probably not enough choppers were put on the blink. The way some of the boys go through the line you would swear their attics were made of pine. Others are reality on their feet, to see them wiggle is a treat. Fred Carlson says with vehemence he is through with the foot ball. If Fred only quit a couple of months ago he wouldn't have to carry a bum. He will be crippled for at least six months. Somebody said the Columbians ran for the club house after a small fistic encounter last Sunday. The fact of the matter was the Columbians stayed on the field and had their picture taken. Here are the boys that represent the Thirtieth Street Merchants: Mahoney, Jordan, Tupon, Healy, Baker, Hart, Nelson, Buffack, Gipson, Davies, Peterson, Johnson, Cosgrove, Curtis, Hodges, Huff and Adams.

Gridiron Gossip. Sam Zlotky will be back in the harness so he states with a real class "A" team in 1915. These California Athletics had a real strong schedule this season. They played about three games. Jack Walworth is still just as fast and as clever as he used to be when he played with Creighton university. Apparently it is a leapfrog cinch that the Columbian Reserves are the best bet in the class "B" army.

Wagner of Creighton will hold down the right half position for the Columbians for the balance of the season. As an official Harry Wright proved a very efficient handler of the local foot ball manipulators this season. Next Sunday the Monmouth Parks and the Columbians will fight at Rourke park for the city championship. What do you know about the Mazda Tigers slipping the Thirtieth Street Merchants a package labeled defeat? Madam Rumor has it that Platts of Creighton fame will play with his old teammates, the Athletics, today. One consolation the boys who failed to play in the championship honors have is that they can let their foot loose. Next season it is a two-to-one shot that Sandy Jamieson will be the quarterback of the Creighton university squad. Wisner was accompanied by approximately 150 rooters last Sunday and about fifty of them belonged to the gentler sex.

Friday night the Columbians held a Dutch lunch party at member Fitch's mansion. They had a real jollification party. If climatic conditions prove favorable the Columbians will play Missouri Valley, at Rourke park a week from Sunday. At Missouri Valley, Ia., Jack Fitzgerald drained his ankle during the first play. He will be on the shelf the balance of the season. Four of the Monmouth Parks missed the Turkey day, consequently they were unable to perform against Valley, Neb. Now Valley, Neb., would like to play the Columbians, but they are unable to do so because of Douglas 2252 and the game will be arranged.

In all probability Harry Williams, Earl Brennan and Henry Brennan will do the officiating during the Park-Columbian squabble. By letting the Mazda Tigers bump them the Thirtieth Street Merchants were eliminated from the class "B" championship race. Doty, the Missouri Valley fullback, is another Walworth. When he is more thoroughly acquainted with the game he will be a demon.

Now that the Columbians are recognized as pigs, all the fight fans ought to be on the job. Twenty-five cents to see twenty-two in a fistic encounter is some bargain. William Byerly and Louis Devine, two old time managers, have failed to decimate the secretary at any of the local games this season. Although John Gentelman, the underdog, was present at nearly every game held off at Rourke park, he didn't have to haul anybody away.

Toothpaste? James O'Neil of the Iowa City last week. Mr. Sherman thereby ceases to be an EXPERT. He should know that no Omaha writer ever had enough money all at one time to lose on any foot ball game. Garry Herrmann dares Jim Gilmore to disclose any base ball secrets if he knows them. Garry had better have a care; Jimmy might do it. Johnny Kling wants to go back to the Red Sox. Well, Johnny might ask for more; he might want to sign up with a big league club. We take it that the Federal league is now in the midst of what the French censor bureau terms a "progressive abandonment." The Wards are said to have gone into the base ball business merely as an advertisement. The Wards had better hire a new advertising man. Tip O'Neill, the well known pres of the Western loop, when attending the base ball convention here, invited us to knock him whenever we couldn't think of anything else. Therefore, as winter is a dull season, we will inaugurate today a series of weekly knocks, which will appear weekly in this column just as weekly jokes appear at the vaudeville theaters. Knock No. 1. We do not like you, Tip O'Neill. Oh you're going to make a squeal. We think you pull a dirty deal. And though our feeling's true and real, We do not know just why we feel, We do not like you, Tip O'Neill. The next knock, Knock No. 2, will appear in this bright and breezy column next Sunday, Dec. 6. It will be on sale at no extra charge at all newsstands in the United States, Europe, Australia and Lincoln. Price 5 cents. Put in your order now and be sure you will receive a copy—Advertisement. Mieter Sherman, the well known Lincoln EXPERT, declares an Omaha foot ball writer dropped a wad of change in

and fleet ends, McGuire and Morton, have helped to throw back the charges of the enemy. A much stronger team will be placed in the field, it is thought, next year, as the showing made this year has attracted a large following.

Evans Starts with Sheridan. Umpire Bill Evans started his major league career as umpire working with the late Jack Sheridan. Evans was also Sheridan's partner in the last game that the veteran ever umpired.

Evers to Coast. Johnny Evers, captain of the Boston Braves, may be secured as assistant coach for the Hamilton base ball team next spring.

He Never Knew His Strength

By F. S. HUNTER

The Fate of One Murphy. A group of Major morous. Set in secret state. They judged one, C. Webb Murphy, and told him of his fate and do. They said he was a nuisance, And gave to him the gate. And Murphy sat in council, too. He met with Mister Tuff, fate. Then laughed and laughed and laughed.

In view of the Murphy shift we can just see Generalissimo Bee Johnson asking Tener who is boss of the National league.

Tener says he is boss of the works, but for some reason or other Murr declines to be part of the works. Tener ought to sic George Stallings of the Cornhuskers on Murr; it is doubtful if the German army could outdo him.

Mr. Murphy is not in Organized Base ball. No, and the Kaiser is not in the middle of the war, the Union Pacific does not run into Omaha, Iowa is not in the United States and the Cornhuskers are not the best team in the west.

SOME SALESMAN. C. Murphy sold his base ball team, And climbed down off the shelf; But now we find that wily Murr Just sold out to himself. If the magnates would quit signing up players for next year and devote a little attention to signing up a few fans, they would fare better next season. George Stallings says 55 per cent of the vaudeville audiences knock little about inside base ball. Thus proving that vaudeville audiences are about like 55 per cent of the players. Mieter Sherman, the well known Lincoln EXPERT, declares an Omaha foot ball writer dropped a wad of change in

National Golf Meets Likely to Be Held in the West Next Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—In view of the custom which heretofore has been observed with regard to awarding national golf championships, it is quite likely that next year the west will have the privilege of holding not only the women's meeting, but the national amateur as well. In fact, many of the contestants in the championship at Naamtu have been discussing among themselves their various preferences. The disposition of the tourneys rests in the hands of the United States Golf association, which will meet in this city on January 15. In 1913 and 1914 this tournament was held in the east, and it is figured necessary that it shall go west in 1915. There has been talk of sending it to the Pacific coast as one of the attractions in the sporting division of the Panam-Pacific exposition.

Collins Is Game.

Eddie Collins says he is willing to manure the New York, confirming the widespread opinion that he is a game guy and a glutton for punishment.

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