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AMERICA TIES

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JANUARY 9, 1916.

WITH THE SWEDES Twenty-Minute Battle Between Two Teams Results in No Decision.

GERMANS AND DANES "THERE'

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LAST NIGHT'S BESULTS.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. Americans and Swedes tied after twenty minutes. Germans beat Bohemians by eight and a half inches in twenty minutes. Scouce. Linglish beat Irish by four inches in twenty minutes. Danes pulled Italians out of bounds (five feet) in twenty.one and thres-nifthe seconds. Paxton-Gallagher "Truck Manipula-tors" beat "Ink-Splashers" by two feet in twenty minutes.

Although declared a tie after twenty minutes of close work, the contest between the American and Swedish teams in Friday evening's program of the international tug-o'-war at the Auditorium was by far the most exciting of any of the pulls.

The German-Bohemian and British-Irish pulls were hard fought and were won by only small margins by the first named of each pair. The Danes, favorites throughout the week, easily ran away with the Italians in a hurry.

By way of divertisement, teams of Paxton-Gallagher office men and truckers staged a freak pull, which was won by the latter amid lots of hilarity and numerous blistered hands. Big trown Lively.

There was much enthusiasm throughout the evening, the big growd indulging in lively demonstrations at every oppor-The biggest fuss was created by tunity. Referee Bert Le Bron's decision of a tie petween the firemen, wearing the American colors, and the Swedish sextet, who claimed to have won their pull by a fraction of an inch. The crowd semanded that the award be made to the Americans,

however, and a wrangle ensued. During most of the strenuous twentyminute tussle Captain Kenneth Lundquist's Swedes held an advantage of about an inch, which was reduced to practically nothing when the ending gun was fired. Captain Hartry of the Americans sprang to the center of the platform and seizing Old Glory waved it victoriously, while the crowd rose and cheered and whistled. It was commonly assumed that the fire laddles would get the decision

Pull Declared Tie.

After Jack Prince, promoter of the event, had calmed the spectators and announced that the referee called the pull a tie, a typical anti-umpire base ball demonstration took place, much to the embarrassment of Le, Bron and Prince. The latter tried to plead for a "chance"

and "fair play" from the crowd, which only hollered the louder. One man in the gallery passed a personality to Prince and was called a "hoodlum" by the promoter. He finally retired to avoid a prolonged argument with spectators, who seemed anxious to "kid" the management for being unable to judge a microscopic fraction of an inch in favor of one or the 15 cents, and several west of the big

other of the two teams engaged. Captain Hartry of the Americans chal- and Pacific coast cities being among lenged the Swedes to a return match, and it will be pulled privately next week. ments depend on the extra 5 cents a the east. lenged the Swedes to a return match, when Lundquist promises to snow the firemen a warm time. Assistant Chief



GERMAN TEAM-READING LEFT TO RIGHT: PETE LOCH, CAPTAIN: MATT SIMMER, ANCHOR-WILLIE SINOW, PAUL WATZIG, ALBERT ALCOX, BILL UMLAND, PITTS EBERHARDT, CHRIS LYCK, FIRST LIEUTENANT.



DANISH TEAM-READING LEFT TO RIGHT: EMIL TOLBAD, CAPTAIN; M. CHRISTENSEN, R. RASMUSSEN, SAM METZ, CARL HANSEN, NELS SORENSEN, HANS METZ, ANCHOR.

local bowlers will respond to invitation of the International Bowling association officials with at least two entries

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vard played a different game against each

TO PAPILLION HIGH

cated and deceiving plays.

BOWLERS URGED TO WARM RUNWAYS Low Tariff Charged in Omaha Not

Likely to Last Unless Shooters Display Interest.

officials with at least two entries The Gate City league officials have an-nounced the opening date for their an-nual handleap tournament. This sea-son's event begins January 37 and will be open to all leagues rolling in the Mor-rison alleys, except the Omaha league. Teams from the Omaha Gas, Omaha Electric Light and Power, Gate City and Lithographers leagues will take part. The entrance fee will be 35 a team in the five-men event and 30 cents a man in the doubles and singles. Jake Stine will officiate and receive all abuse attached to his office. A record entry is expected. GOOD MARKS DURING THE WEEK HAUGHTON BUYS

The splendid weather this fall has had tendency to lessen the patronage at the local alleys, sometimes causing Mr. Alleyowner to make red figures on the wrong side of the ledger. This conditinon should not prevail, even if one would rather be outside enjoying the fresh air. The alley owners have bowling plants years Harvard, with an established syssuperior to those of surrounding cities tem, has been able to run up large of like populations. More frequent visits scores against the Blue. Beginning in to the runways will not only be of bene- 1912, with a 20 to 0 victory, Harvard folfit, but will also give the bowler the lowed a year later with another, by s

much needed practice and exercise, Few realize that Omaha is one out of a few cities enjoying the 10-cent game. All cities cast of the Mississippi charge stream charge the same, Denver, Pueblo Princeton, defeated Michigan, as well as

game to keep the alleys in condition, new No Mystery About It. polished pins stacked on the spots and recently that there Haughton

SOUTHIES TAKE FREMONT IN TOW

Coach Patton's Agile Basket Flipping Sharks Too Much for Visitors.

GAME WON BY 39 TO 21 COUNT

South Side High school basket bal team won a fast game from the Fre-**BOSTON BRAVES** mont basket ball squad, 39 to 21, last evening at the South Side High gymnasium. Absence of Captain Bert Fullington, star ferward and captain of the defeat. Within the last two or three

visiting team, contributed greatly to the defeat. Patton's men displayed considerably

more accuracy in locating the basket than has previously been shown this season. Graham pranced in the limelight by tallying six baskets in a single score of 15 to 5, won 35 to 0 in 1914, and scored forty-one points to nothing half. Other members of the squad, including three substitutes, contributed al In addition to these victories over Yale, most at pleasure. Harvard, under Haughton coaching, has

won a majority of the games against Captain Nixon of the local five fea tured the play until he sustained a several of the stronger southern colsprained knee shortly after the opening of the second period and was forced from

has also been troubled with sore knees, played in stellar fashion handling the ley, Mills, Young and Lynch, are living, and all, with the possible exception of

Mike O'Neill Says Old Catchers No Good to Hurlers

Mike O'Nelli belleves one item where a big saving can be effected by club owners doing away with the veteran catcher employed to coach young pitch

Mike, who now manages a team in the New York State league, is a catcher whe won fame a decade ago, but he doesn't fall for the popular gag that a capable receiver can teach a pitcher anything. "The best catcher in the world can't how the worst pitcher in the business anything at all," opined Mike recently 'He can point out mistakes, but so can a wise manager. No matter how experienced a catcher he can't go out there on the mound and show the pitcher how to correct these mistakes. "If you were running a street railway

you wouldn't employ an old conduc tor to teach a young fellow how to act as motorman. You'd go and get an old motorman for that job. It takes a pitcher to show a pitcher anything, and that's why Clark Griffith has had such success with young hurlers on his Washington club

"I believe the time has come when magnates are awaking and when they do they'll cut away from these old eatchers who are carried solely to coach young pitchers.

Huffman Looks for a Big Demand for Autos This Year

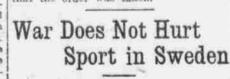
A little less than a month ago the W L. Huffman Automobile company secured

the agency for the Chalmers line of cars season When he left Omaha for the New York

show last week W. L. Huffman took with him sub-agency contracts covering prac-- in two seasons. But even with this big tically one-fourth of this allottment and on the strength of this remarkable showing he was able to secure considerable additional territory, taking in a portion

Mr. Huffman states that he is abso lutely sure that he will sell 2,000 cars this season, or more if it were possible for the factory to ship him any more than

The Huffman organization has enough cars on hand and in transit and billed for shipment to guarantee delivery up to March 10, but after that time deliveries



NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Ernie Hjertberg. the former track coach of the Irishfrom Stockholm a few days ago. Ernie

surprised his hearers by declaring there him \$300. was a positive boom in athletics in Sweden, despite the European war. The in condition. Abery, the broad jumper, the money as a souvenir, who just nosed out Harry Worthington

of Dartmouth for third place, when both were school boys at the Stockholm meet. is now a twenty-four-foot jumper, he done this feat on more than one occaion last summer. Hjertberg, also, has several high jumpers, who are beating six feet; one in particular, Sojberg, being good for six feet three inches almost any time at all. Sanders of Marleberg, Ernie bepaid them: lleves, will develop into a great distancer -possibly another Kohlemainen. At the hop, step and jump, the Swedes have a school boy, Sahlin, who beat forty-eight feet five times.

Gilmore Says Gwinner Will Purchase Club if Terms Can Be Agreed Upon.

BUY CLEVELANDS

PITFED CHIEF WILL

FORMER OUTLAWS IN CONFAB

NEW YORK, Jap. 7 .- After a long con erence here today between James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal league. Harry Sinclair, owner of the Newark Federals; Edward Gwinner, president of the Pittsburgh Federals, and C. B. Comatook, vice president of the same club, President Gilmore said Gwinner would buy the Cleveland Americans if he could " agree on terms with the banking committee that is now running the club.

Mr. Glimore would not make any definite statement as to whether Sinclair would buy the New York Nationals, "Just now Sinclair is out of base ball," he said. "But I am not saying he will not be back. I think Sinclair would be a good man to own a club in New York."

Gilmore said nothing would be done about disposing of Federal league players until the base ball atmosphere, clears. He announced that the Federal league meeting planned for New York on January 12 has been postponed, owing to the inability of Phil Ball of St. Louis to attend on that date.

Ed Gwinner Happy Over Two Hundred He Got from McGill

None of the men who took a chance as

and contracted for 1,500 cars for the 1916 club owners in the Federal league derived any profits from the investment. This was particularly true in Pittsburgh, as Ed Gwinner admitted that he had lost \$100,000 sum gone Mr. Gwinner points with pride to the fact that he is one of the few men in the league who made money at any stage. He figured in a proposition that netted him \$200.

This had to do with Sanford Burk, the pitcher, who jumped to the Pittsburgh Federals last season from the Indiana lis association club. While the peace unittee was disposing of the players who had figured in litigation it was discovered that Gwinner was the only Fed man against whom a minor league club had a suit pending.

Gwinner was advised to settle with James McGill, owner of the Indianapolist club, and as McGill was not present his interests were looked after by Jack Hendricks, his manager. After Indianapolis had declined to take Burk back by assum-Sport in Sweden st,000, it was suggested that Gwinner pay McGill \$300 for Burk and retain the pitcher, disposing of Sanford as he desired, but this was not satisfactory to McGill, who was notified of the offer American Athletic club, arrived here by wire. McGill wanted \$500, but Gwinner would not pay it and his refusal won

At the suggestion of James Gilmore, Gwinner consented to decide the wrangte sport is getting more popular all the by flipping a coin. Gwinner tossed up a time, and, incidentally, the Swedes are 25-cent piece and as it struck the floor developing some great athletes. Ernest Hendricks called "tails." But the coin Wide, whom Hjertberg expected to win turned up "heads" and Gwinner had won. the 1,500-metre race at Stockholm, has This, Gwinner says, is the first and only improved so that he is now getting under profit he made in any way from the Fed-4.20 for the mile every time he starts eral league, and he is thinking of saving

Scale of Salaries

Score Seasons Ago Will Be Celebrated.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- The fortleth anversary of the founding of the Na-

invited guests,

zation, which was formed in New York City in Februray, 1876. Invitations will be extended to persons rominent in all walks of life, among them being President Wilson, Vice President Marshall, former Presidents Taft and Roosevelt, Speaker Champ Clark, Governor Whitman, Mayor Mitchell and other state and city officials, all of whom are devotees of the national game. Base ball men from all sections of the ountry will be invited. Special efforts will be made by President Tener to have all the living ex-presidents of the Na-

tional league present, as well as the honorary members of the league and presidents o fthe langue, Messrs. Bulke-

FORTY YEARS OF BASE BALL Founding of National League Two

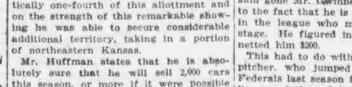
DINNER HELD IN NEW YORK

tional League of Professional Base Ball clubs, will be celebrated by a dinner in this city on the evening of February 9. The officers and members of the league plan to make this a notable event in the history of the parent base ball organi-

the game. Shainholtz, lanky guard, who former president of clubs. Of the ex-

of northeastern Kansas. that number of cars,

will be made in accordance with the date that the order was taken.



Dineen was a prominent rooter for the their racks well supplied with first-class (no mystery or secret about the success Americans.

Germans Hold Firm

After Captain Pete Loch's Germans had held the greater part of a foot advantage over Frank Riba's Bohemians for almost twenty minutes, and the end of the contest approached, some wag in the gallery shouted, "It's a tie," and the crowd started to kid the referee again. In spite of many valiant spurts, the Bohemians were unable to overcome the German idvantage

As usual, the Irish did all the fighting in their pull, but were not husky enough to win back a slight edge gained by Captain Jandro's Scotch-English, no matter how hard Phil Lynch and his boys of the "Ould Sod" tugged. It was close from start to finish, with the Britons simply laying back and playing a waiting game

Italy Too Light.

Previous performances by the Italian team having proved disappointing, because of their lack of training. Captain Joe Calabria tried out a brand new sextet last night against the powerful Danes. who have been pulling in tugs-of-war for years. But it was the same old story, Emil Tolbad's Denmark huskies simply pulling the Italians off their feet in

21% seconds. The Pagoma men furnished a young The anchor man for the penpushers had probably never seen a tugof-war before, and sat down on his saddie, instead of putting it around his waist. One of the men on the truckers' team also provided comedy by getting his legs and arms badly tangled up with the rope at the mart.

Although the Truck-Manipulators were Although the Truck-Manipulators were shead all through the twenty-minute pull, it wasn't a walk-away for them, nor a Metz team. picnic for the soft Ink-Splashers. They will certainly be sore and stiff today, and if any of them can hold a pen in his fingers, it will be a wonder. Twenty inutes of tug-of-war is harder than a full regular day's work, the participants all agree, and when rosin, water and mix on a coarse rope; skin is sure to blister and peel off.

When the office men were about all in. the hand struck up the old tune, "Nobedy knows," and the crowd sang "Nobody Knoks How Tired They Are." Roy King captained the office men and Arthur Bixton led the truckmen. A bunch of fire station habitues challenged the winnerp.

Tonight's Program

Tonight's added freak attraction will be s pull between the Union Pacific baggageen and freight truckers. The teams will he made up as follows: Baggagemen, Lipinski and L. Lipinski, Vance, Brockmuller, Pierce, Rothry and Senift, captain. Freighters, Norman, Greigger, Waller. Donohue, Antiswold, Haller and Byers, captain.

Who regular pulls for tonight will be between the American and Italian, Swedish and Danish, Scotch-English and Bohemian, Irish and German teams.

The Danes and Germans are expected to win their respective pulls, which will bring them together Sunday night for a terrific tussie, upon which several thousand dollars has been wagered on the

North Bend Is Winner. NORTH BEND, Neb., Jan. 8.-(Special.) The North Bend High school defeated the Scribnar High schoo

balls. In Omaha and a few other midwest mon sense and business efficiency is cities the managements depend on a the basis of the system. The offense In Omaha and a few other midwest heavy patronage from the local bowlers during the winter to keep the place in good condition and to carry them over four summer months, when bowling is light, the receipts often falling below ex-

penses. ombination met and usually with marked If the local rollers are to continue en SUCCEME. joying the 10-cent games and expect the The new president of the Boston Braves lleys to be equipped in a first-class way. a man of few words and rather ner they should make some individual or or vous temperament. He possesses great ganized effort to keep filled as before executive ability and has remarkable strategic ability for planning compli-

the present oft vacated runways. Bowling Notes.

George "Kay" Kennedy is knocking off Jayhawkers Take Myron Stung will bet anything in a bowling match. Last week he lost his vercoal.

The new Huntington league is a good one. Ten teams started last Tuesday hight and will roll one round.

"Pa" Kinnaman is willing to bowl anyone in town "Belgian style," the lat-est fad among the bowlers. Is that Fremont crowd lost? We were receiving regular visits from them early in the season, but they haven't been here

national repute.

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Stung

recently. "Breazy" Floyd has deserted the run-ways. He is probably pastiming around the Auditorium as he is a roller skater by a score of 26 to 25. Five times during

the game the score was tied, and it was only after a whiriwind finish that Kan-Stunz and Fils have discovered that ne overcost is enough for both of them. Stunz works in the daytime and Fitz sas succeeded in securing the lone point that gave it the opening gume on its 1916 schedule.

works all night at the Farnam alleys. Four teams tied for first place is the picture the Omaha league race presents. The Wroth's Cafe, Metz, Luxus and Storz are the contenders for the leadership honors. and at the close of the first period led by a score of 16 to 19. Ames strengthened

Fits returned from Mount Pulasiei. Iii., and found the famous alley schellacing controversy quieted fown. After decover-ing that he was back in the good graces of Omaha bowiers, he signed up with the Mote team. visibly in the second half and was three times ahead of the Jayhawkers. Frequent fumbling and misdirected goal shooting

characterized the entire game. The Brandes Highballs don't wish to be too forward, but they would throw out a hint or two that they would be only too anxious to play with any other Omaha league team on the Brunswick alleys for

When the Palos added George Dingman with his six-foot five, and Don Amsden with his six-foot eight to their team, what were they adding to their team, physical strength or howing strength? Think it over. BELLEVUE PREPS LOSE

Think it over. Frank Conrad is now acting as first assistant at the Huntington sileys. Frank has only bowled about seventeen years and doubtless is well enough posted on the bowling game to give the local pin tumblers the right kind of treatment. Papillion High school defeated Bellevue cademy in basket hall in the new Belleue college gymnasium, by the score of it to 9. Both teams showed early assaunt

Ted Neale must be a real howler Re-cently a friend inquired of him how he rolled that evening. "Rotten," said Ted, "I only made 58." Many good bowlers in this barg are living in hopes that they will roll that high some day. form, displaying ragged teamwork and missing many easy shots for goals. Paillion was weakened by the absence of its star center, Jungmeyer, but his un derstudy, Schmidt, played well.

will roll that high some day. "Enh" Terreif, the Beau Brummel of Omaha bowlers, is out with a new brand of philisophy. This time he informs us that the prevailing style of narrow, indicated the prevailing the prevailing style to Lincoln. There is a growing feeling to swing if the Fremont merely as a powlers held the state meet last year and are willing to let some other dity hared to handle it. They have a seven-alley layout, with plenty of room for apoctators. Bellevue was outclassed from the start. The height, the speed and the teamwork of the Papillion team gave them an advantage too great to be overcome. Zurcher secured the only basket from the field for Bellevue, although he caged the ball seven times from the foul line. Captain Smith and Taylor played fast games, but the close guarding of Spearman, Ideber and Zwiebel kept them from getting away.

Callaway was the individual star for Papillion, and made five baskets from the field. Fricke made two goals from the floor and two from the foul line. The teams lined up as follows: BELLEVUE

PAPILLION. Callaway cicke (c.) Scamati R. C. E. Spearman ... R.G. E. LieberL.G. L. Substitutions: Zwool for Spearman. Goals f way (5), Fricke (2), Zurcher. Goals from 1 Pricke (2), Lieber.

ball to the last inch and not one miss expected to attend, was made where it could be helped, Ellerbrook and Gardner, forwards for the and defense of opponents is carefully visiting quintet, played a star game, studied in advance and a special camwhile Teigeler, left guard, mussed up the paign of attack and defense planned for local teamwork considerably by holding that particular team. As a result Har-

PA ROURKE GRABS Corr, veteran tosser to but a few shots at the basket The win makes the third consecutive

victory the local team has tallied over the Fremont five in three years' past Fremont's team this year is much bet ter than those produced in many a year. the lineup;

First Game from Ames Cyclones Lawrence. Kan., Jan. 7.-(Special Telegram.)-In one of the hottest basket ball games ever staged here the Uni-versity of Kansas defeated Ames tonishi by a score of 25 to 25. Five times during

Sophomores Win.

The sophomore basket ball team at the outh Side High school earned a right to battle with the juniors for the class. championship of the school last evening by defeating the Freshmen in a prelimi half, but Kansas gradually overcame it mary game for the South Side Highnt contest, by a score of 36 to 8. Frem

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES Zerbe R.F. LAF Hamilton Oswald LAF Monroe Wilson C. Barker W. Emigh R.G. L.G. Morris G. Emigh L.G. R.G. Redmen Bubstitutes: Larkin for Zerbe. Field Characterized the entire game. Kennedy statred for Kanzas, while Tomilison secured the greater number of the Iowa points. Swiney was taken from the game with a slightly sprained wrist Lowman refereed, Low

> **Bill Phillips Gets** Axe Through Peace

One of the goats of the recently onded players are the only two Rourke has base ball war is Bill Phillips. a Red sent contracts to. The players held under plicher of the old, old days, and later a reserve from last year's will not receive Central league manager.

When the Federals started Bill was a the cheapest club in the league each year. Last season when his club got into a

rut Bill was canned. He's an excellent manager, but seems to have no chance of landing a blg berth. while Joe Tinker and others who jumped reserve clauses are back in the good graces of Organized Base Ball and placed in high positions. .

STORY OF FEDS BRINGS

young millionare who financed the Union association venture, made the National Loch, Dr. Tarry, Jack Sullivan, Tom leasue take him in as a club owner, a Parmelee and many others. Those deoutlaw promoter, died broke.

of the Harvard coaching system. Com- Ceach Griddell's quintet knew basket Mr. Young, who is in feebel health, are

Base ball players of two generations ago will form a prominent section of the

A NEW INFIELDER

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mer. Now it is said that the first John Savage, owner of Topeka, heard of the C. Murphy's Income jump, was an announcement made at the minor league meeting in San Francisco. Savage heard nothing at all on the matter from Jackson.

Also it is asserted Jackson had made plans to cut adrift from Topeka and hurdle to Wichita long before the 1915 season ended.

There is a chance that the other magnates of the Western league will not permit Jackson to act thusly, especially as Ebright did not make any solid hit with some of the magnates when he gave Tip cisco meeting. Tip wasn't standing well with the moguls andw hen Ebright gave Tip his proxy Ebright's popularity

dropped a notch or two. It would appear on the surface that Jackson handed Savage a little knifing

in the back by his jump to Wichita, and the rest of the magnates are very likely to enter an objection to such dealings.

Grover to the Coast.

Bert Grover, former Rourke and a comslete "bug," may not be sen in the Western this summer. Salt Lake City is after Mid-Winter Tennis the eccentric Grover and is said to have made an offer for him. Savage has named a price and if the Mormons come through Bertle will make the journey westward.

Two Rourkes Are Signed.

Two of the Rourkes have been signed for 1916. They are two of the three new men procured so far. Pete Kilduff, shortstop, and Ainsworth, pitcher. Kilduff comes from Oklahoma City and Ainsworth from Fort Wayne. These two

their contracts until the latter part of tional prominence. Carl C. Fisher of

this month at the earliest. Rourke does Indianapolis and Miami, has given a free agent. He took the management of not have to send out his contracts until the Indianapolis Federals and won pen. March 1, this year, under the new ruling, nants in 1913 and 1914. He also had about and is in no hurry to sign up his roservists, especially as he probably won't

keep over half of them.

WILL HOLD TRAIN FOR FIGHT SPECTATORS

Fans are already securing their reserations and their scats for the Gibbons Ahearn fight at St. Paul on January 18. Fred Burlingim has made arrangements MEMORIES OF H. V. LUCAS that all the Omaha folk may reach home the next morning and thus lose but ord Some base ball historian reminds us Among those who are going are: Fred that back in 1884 Henry V. Laucas, the Burlingint, Dan Gains, Art Ablman, Her-

in Weeghman. True, but does the his- siring reservations on the train which torian remember also that Henry V. will walt after the fight should see Fred Lucas, young St. Loius millionaire and Burlingim at the Merchants, so that there will be plenty of cars.

Tax is Now Big Item

Charles Webb Murphy, former president of the Cubs, has to pay a bigger income pulos of the Millrose Athletic association tax every year because of his realty in- of this city won the senior national cross vestment.

around the country, including a 50 per time was 32:46%. cent interest in the site at Broad and Huntington streets, where the Phils dis- Athletic club, was second, about forty port themselves on a summer day.

O'Neill his proxy vote at the San Fran- P. Taft, own the Pihls' ground outright tian association, finished third. The team and collect a big rental each year. Mur- prize was won by the Irish-American phy also owns much valuable theatrical Athletic club with twenty-five peints and property in Chicago. He is a native of the Millrose Athletic association was sec-Wilmington, O., and the other day bought

some property in the livest part of the place and will erect a theater capable of holding 1,500 persons.

The building will be a sort of memorial of Murphy's to his home town. And in addition it probably will help swell Murphy's bank account.

Tourney in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fis., Jan. 8.-Miami. Fia., will hold a winter lawn tennis

tournament, which will attract a num-Ber of the best players in the country, February 22-26, just after the an nual speed boat regatta at Miami, and immediately before the annual tennis tournament at Palm Beach, which always attracts a number of the eastern

cracks. Among those expected to com pete this year are T. R. Pelt, G. Church, and a number of others of na-

challenge cup to become the permanent property of the player winning it three times. CALLAHAN AND WAGNER

ARE ALMOST SAME AGE

There is a difference of twenty-two days in the ages of Hans Wagner and Manager Jim Callaban. Hans being the senior. Cal was born March 18, 1874 and missed being called Patrick by a day. Hans might have gone through life as George Washington Wagner had he ar-rived two days earlier than February 24, 1874. And yet there is no dearer name than Hans to the American populace after all. LOOK THIS OVER. IT GIVES TED LEWIS' REAL HANDLE Ted Lewis, the British prize fighter, mays that his right name is Gershow to hold the fast train after the fight, so George Washington Wagner had he ar-



says that his right name to Gorshou Mendeloff.

In Majors and Feds

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- The following table shows how much salary some of the players received under Organized Base Ball and what the Federal league

Kauff Senton Chase 6,000 7,500 8,000 2,600 MILLROSE ATHLETIC CLUB

WINS CROSS-CUT TITLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-Nick Ginnakocountry championship over the Van Cort-Murphy owns some choice real estate landt park cours etoday. The winner's

Hannes Kolehmainen, Irish-American yards behind the leader, and Russell Murphy and Mrs, Taft, wife of Charles Springteen, Yonkers Young Men's Chrisond with thirty points.

EVERS WILL QUIT WHEN HIS CONTRACT RUNS OUT

Johnny Evers has two more years to play under his contract with the Boston club. He says that he will never play anywhere else, and he expects to retire from the game when the two years are up. He is getting a large salary, and by that time hopes to have enough saved to enable him to go into a private business of his own.

PENN DIRECTOR IS NOW MAJOR IN BRITISH ARMY

Dr. R. Tait Mackenzie, artist, sculptor anatomical expert, formerely of Toronto and McGill and later physical director at the University of Pennsylvania, is a major in the British army medical corps stationed at Manchester.

Games This Week.

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