THE BEE: OMAHA, SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1921. Up-to-Date News and Gossip of Interest to Sport Fans

Basket Ball Is Only "Made to Order" Sport First Game 30 Years Ago

Joke to See-Peach Baskets as Goals Placed on the Floor.

By I. E. SANBORN.

In the winter sports season, which is ucar closing, basket ball has stood out so promi

nently and has enjoyed such p henomenal period in every way that it challenges by its rapid growth the record of America's greatest cutdoor pastime, Lase ball. The origin of

the nation's al fresco sport is shrouded in considerable doubt and required the services of a spe-

committee lo establish erly sport of cricket. Aside from that, it is certain that professional form for more than 50 years. The first league was formed in 1870, and the present National league was organized in 4876. Nobody knows how many years before that embryonic base ball was played on the lots.

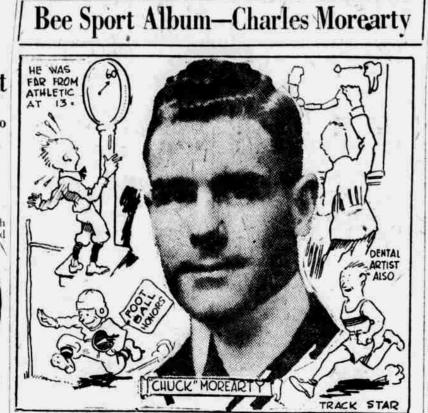
Sees Basket Ball Born. Compared to that, basket ball is a very young sport. It was less than years ago that the first basket ball game was played, and it was my good fortune to see that initial contest of what now has become the major winter pastime. And I'll spill it to the world that basket ball in its swaddling clothes was funnier than a fat man trying not to sneeze.

Some time in the winter of 1891of Kansas, drifted into the sporting department of the paper for which I had been toiling in Springfield, Mass. He was then a student in the Spring-field Y. M. C. A. Training school, now called Springfield college.

Evolves Game from Lecture.

Gulick of the training school, advocating a winter game to break the monotony of gymnastics, as exercise between the outdoor seasons.

It didn't listen like much of a game to me, but because of the novcity of it I wrote the story-the first ever written about basket ball.



Life's greatest ambition is health | Creary crack Class A amateur team and strength. In many cases physical in 1915.

greatest arthletes in the city

ics at the blue and white school.

In 1914, 1915, 1916 and part of training and athletics have proven the 1917 he was a member of the Central James Naismith master of the situation. For had Charles B. Morearty, who High track team, He joined the

whether it grew out of the ancient is known better as "Chuck" to his army in 1917. "While at Arcadia, Cal., "Chuck" not followed the advice of his physi- was athletic director, coaching and cian, he would probably not be here playing with the foot ball eleven. He base ball has existed in organized today to relate the events of his boy- played in the semi-finals for the hood days. "Chuck," when at the age of 13 vestern championship,

He also taught swimming for three was in poor health, weighing but 60 pounds. He started to take up physical training and athletics in the summers while attending Central

grade schools, attending both the Lothrop and Lake schools. Herman Wants Bout That was 10 years ago. He rapid-With Lynch-Couldn't ly regained his health and strength and today is considered one of the Make Wilde's Weight

"huck" at the present time is coach of the track team at Creighton High New York, March 19 .- (Special.) school and has done much for athlet-Although Pete Herman's failure to make the weight agreed upon for his Last year on the Creighton track team he won second place in the city bout with Jimmy Wilde in London

athletic meet and fourth place in the made him decidedly unpopular with state championship meet. He was English boxing fans, Herman says "92 James Naismith, who is now a state championship meet. He was English boxing fans, Herman says "Dr." and head of the department of the chief promoter of the city meet he is going back to London in May hysical education of the University loss to the Morearty is promoting a fight Jimmy Higgins. Higgins is Coach Morearty is promoting a the bantamweght champion of Eng-

meet for high schools and the open city meet this year, which will be than little Wilde, although by no held soon. means as high-class a boxer.

Morearty entered the Central High Herman has laid out an ambitious school in 1914, playing on the Purple program for the next two months. and White grid cleven that year. He he plans to meet every high-class was a member of the Central team bantam in America in order to prove He brought a flock of diagrams was a member of the Central team bantam in America in order to prove that he is worthy of a return match indoor game he had invented, in re-sponse to a lecture by Dr. Luther played base ball with Central High already has signed for bouts with 1914 and with the Kennedy-Mc- Carl Tremaine

Leach Cross Winner of Knockout Verdict With Sullivan on His Pins

It does not happen often that a getting over many healthy wallops. boxer is knocked out standing up, but it happened one and after a moment Leach whipped

night at the old a wicked left hook to Sullivan's Nicholas club wind, following immediately with a in New York when ponderous right swing under the Leach Cross heart. Sullivan's knees sagged, and each Cross slapped P a d d y Cross stepped in to put on the finish-Sullivan, the ruging touches

Totters Back Onto Ropes. ged Irishman, for Leach drove another left to the iaw, which stood Sullivan up against a row of beans, yet Paddy the ropes. As Paddy rebounded the never once kissed dentisteboxer unleashed a hard a smash to the jaw which sent him Paddy was whale at the tottering back on the ropes. There rough play, and, was Sullivan standing perfectly while he never straight, his arms daugling by his

side and completely at the mercy of was very long on Cross. the scientific end, Leach followed with a shower of he carried a wallop in either mitt, right and left smashes on Sullivan's unprotected jaw. Paddy was out, but his muscles had stiffened and held and was a dangerous person every him erect. The referee finally realized the situation and stepped in and Lynch was not so rugged as Sul-

Lynch was not so rugged as Sul-livan, but was clever, and in his trusty right whip packed a punch Never Even Knew It. After Paddy was led to his corner

that had wrought havoc with many an aspiring youth. The bout be- and restoratives applied, he came to tween these lightweight worthies and asked: "What round was it? I took place May 21, 1912, and was scheduled for 10 rounds. For the ping to the front at the start of the first four rounds it was even, both fifth

Second Annual Pin Four Tennis Players Report for Practice at Meet for Women Will Kansas University

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scheduled:

Even for Four Rounds.

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Leach Cross

moment.

Be Held at Cleveland Lawrence, Kan., March 19 .- (Spe- Cleveland, O., March 19. - The cial.)-Kansas University tennis second annual tournament of the

started last week with four likely National Women's Bowling associacandidates reporting to Captain Art tion will open here April 30. Women ohnson. The men for the most bowlers from all parts of the country part are inexperienced. Roy Zieshave already signified their intention onis and Forrest Rogers are out. They were on the squad of last sea- of entering.

The following teams have been April 16, Baker at Baldwin. April 23, Baker at Lawrence. April 29, Washburn at Topeka. May 27-28, Missouri Valley tournament 1 St. Louis.

Other teams will probably be ar-Show Cards in Scotland

New York March 19 .-- (Special.)-Golf clubs in all parts of the world are becoming so congested that Since He Threw Finn many are now taking steps to adopt a plan of regulating the number of rounds played. The most drastic step world's heavyweight champion, is New York, March 19 .- (Special.) of all has been taken by the Mon--John Pesek, the Nebraska wres- tieth club in Scotland, which has 1,-

tler who forced Armas Laitinen, the 500 members. Each member is suppound class. Finish champion, to quit recently, plied with a card bearing the name is wondering where he can get and a serial number and containing some real worthy opponent to meet 100 spaces. He must produce this level numbersity, the Lincoln, Nor-Finish champion, to quit recently, plied with a card bearing the name

"PAT" Mº GILI **Babe's Contract**

Meet in Finish Match Wednesday

Fohl Lashes Browns Into Hot Pennant Race

Scribe Inclined to Call St. Louis Club the Dark Horse in Ban Jehnson's 1921 Classic.

By JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Bogalusa, La., March 19 .- Special.) There are dark horses in every race, 'It is true in a base ball race as well as on the turf. Sometimes a dark horse wins, and after giving the St. Louis Browns the up and down in their spring training camp in this thriving young lumber city, one feels inclined to call 'em the dark horse in Ban Johnson's classic. The Browns seem to be all wound

up and set for a plunge. One can' help but get that impression. With Lee Fohl at the helm, there seems to be a high degree of efficiency. morale, harmony, and everything that goes toward making a top notch er of a ball club. Fohl a Base Ball Student.

Lee Fohl knows quite a lot base ball. He has some pret-shrewd ideas of conducting a battle on the field. He knows what to do with his pitchers. He has som

sharp-witted fellows on the club Calls for \$50,000 young men who have developed They are capable of stepping out this year and doing a few things they didn't know about last year. George Sisler has as much brain If Ruth Slams Out More Than

power as a lot of old-timers. He i capable of imparting a lot of new things to his mates. Fohl undoubt-edly knows any suggestions made by his star first sacker will be worth listening to.

-If Babe Ruth breaks his world's record of 54 home runs this year, it record of 54 home runs this year, it fall in the big cleanup, and it left the Browns without an experienced sec-

Sisler a Cinch at Firt.

Sister a Cinck at Firt. First base, of course, is handsomely taken care of by the speedy Mr. Sister, and shoristop is capably filled by Walter Gerber. Two other Hvely, and promising re-cruits are present. One is Martin Mc-Manus, a Chicago lad hast year with Tul-sa. He is being tried at second, but is younger and less experienced than Glea-son. Another is Dudley Lee, hast season with Chattanooga as shortstop, and he is so fast that the combination of playing him at short and the experienced Gerber at third has been tried, leaving Gleason at second. This, however, puts two young fellows to gether to guard the middle bas, and might be a bit dangerous. No Change in Outfield.

No Change in Outfield. No change is planned in the will be Johnny Tohin in ris

Sorrel Top on Job.

"Baby Doll" Jackson in center, and reth Williams in left. All are



ranged with Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas Aggies and Ottawa Univer-Pesek Wants Matches

Entries Received From Nearly Every University and Collegé in Nebraska.

State Amateur Mat

Meet Next Saturday

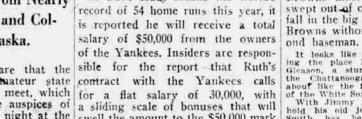
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legé in Nebraska. Present indications are that the fourth annual open amateur state wrestling championship meet, which will be held under the auspices of the local "Y" Saturday night at the "Y" gymnasium, will be the great-est of its kind held here. More than seventy wrestlers will More than seventy wrestle fourth annual open amateur state contract with the Yankees calls wrestling championship meet, which for a flat salary of 30,000, with will be held under the auspices of the local "Y" Saturday night at the "Y" gymnasium, will be the great-if the home run king knocks out

est of its kind held here. compete for championship honors,

It is a fact that some of the conand some of the best amateur mat spicuous players draw larger salargrapplers in the country are exies than they really deserve, while other men who are winning factors pected to take part. Pat McGill, wrestler, of Wisner, often are underpaid. But in the case Neb., is training a squad of men at of Ruth, there is no favoritism, no fihome and will enter men. Anton nancial hold-up. The big slugger Stecher, brother of Joe, former was worth every dollar he received from the Yankees' owners last year,

training Stanley and Frank Burch of and he seems to be in a fair way to Dodge, Neb., to take part in the 175- and he scenest sum of real money ever paid to a professional ball play-



Fifty-Four Homers Dur-

ing Coming Season.

Shortly afterward-carly in 1892, as I recall it-I "covered" the first game ever played. To a man accustomed to reporting base ball, boxing, foot ball, and horse racing, it was a scream.

The goals originally were two or-dinary peach baskets, and for this "contest" they were placed on the floor, but afterward elevated 10 feet from the playing surface and fastened to the walls

Nine Players to a Team.

The sides then were composed of nine men instead of five, and the rules made it one of the most lady-Lke sports you can imagine. The referee was always blowing his whistle. If an opponent merely said 'Boo!" to the player who had the ball, it was a foul, and the action consisted chiefly of watching attempts to make goals from free throws. Most of these failed for lack of practice, and a lot of the goals which landed squarely in the basket bounded out again. It was several years before they remedied that by taking the bottoms out of

the "baskets." Out of that ludicrous offspring of Dr. Naismith's brain, has grown the major indoor sport of America. It also has become a stalwart outdoor pastime, particularly in the south. where it can be played in the open between seasons.

"Pres" Roughen Game.

Basket ball grew so fast in fact, that it came near killing itself. In western Massachusetts Dr. Naiprofessionals, who revised the rules gave him to the Zoo. to suit themselves, and by eliminating most of the fouls evolved a game almost as rough as foot ball.

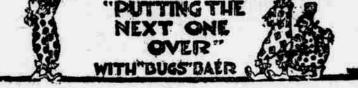
unyielding. So many serious injuries occurred that the sport received something of a black eye, but its amateur growth was more gradual, and it survived to become a tremendous factor in the development of young America.

Margaret Woodbridge Wins 220-Yard Title Swim

York, March 19 .- (Special.) Miss Charlotte Boyle of the los cal Women's S, A. was defeated by Miss Margaret Woodbridge of the Detroit A. C. in the National A. A. U. 220-yard title swim in Philadel, phia, but she swam one of the gam est and most remarkable races of her brilliant career. Both girls, in fact, beat the American record of two minutes 534-5 seconds set by Miss Boyle herself in March last year. Miss Woodbridge lowered the mark to 2 minutes 521-5 seconds; the New York star finished second in 2 minutes 53 2-5 seconds.

British Motor Boat Clubs

Will Try to Regain Trophy New York, March 19 .- (Special.) More challenges are expected from British motor boat racers in addition to the one received by the Motor Boat Club of America from the Royal Motor Yacht club of England in an effort to regain the Harmsworth trophy won from the British last August. The Motor Boat club is last August. The Motor Boat club is authorized to make all arrangements, including the notification of the De-troit club, foreign clubs who may want to enter boats for next summer's race and the choosing of a site for the contest,



Sporting Editor: who was in the prime of his second Spring is coming with its new childhood, in the first flush of loco ataxia and who still had the bloom Grand Buzzer on this bird Gink of youth on his nose? What chance Fowler. Compared with my fighter, There was an attempt to match Ape Joe, this Gink Fowler is as the puny glow of a lightning bug's tail-like benzine from a broken barrel. lights to the radiant splendor of the It seems a shame that Mr. Donnelly, noonday sun. Compare your own who we know to be a reputable citfourteen-and-a-half neck to the giant izen, should take a crack at Gink redwoods of California; compare Fowler's record, a record that will your own putty-like skull to the skid down in the imperishable ar-granite of Vermont; compare the chives of Roughtown. We will tell stuttering chirp of a tongue-tied you something.

Ape Joe and Gink did meet. But oyster to the glorious oratory of Daniel Calhoun and Robert Emmet, hut don't compare Gink Fowler with Ape Joe. My boy Ape Joe knocked Gink salty in two rounds out at Twin picknickers always brought their City, Qhio. They called it Twin own red ants to the picnic grounds. City after Ape Joe and Consul the They used to trade mosquitoes. Two little skeeters for a hig one. Gink

When training for a fight, Joe used to go into a plumbing supply house and laugh at all the bath tubs. from a puma they had captured. Yours for clean sports,

The Ape made a pass at Gink and LEO DONNELLY the champ let him have a polished finger nail right on the button. He This preposterous charge is so

authentic that we won't even dignify was a man who was a slave to senit by denying the luxurious rumor. timent and the sound of a child sob-We remember Ape Joe well. At the bing would give him Giggling Sickage of two his old man came home ness. Ape used to go into plumbthat it came near killing itself. In western Massachusetts Dr. Nai-smith's idea was taken up early by anything that might suggest that Ape Joe is a veteran of the B-5 Gink should go to work.

class. His draft card showed that Incidently, Gink's old man was the he had sagging of the arches, flut- only bird who had the Indian edge. A professional league was formed and its interpretation of the rules ing of the nose and larceny in the signal on Gink. He sure had the Iroquois signal on Gink. But that's a zebra made the game too severe to be head. What chances would a man with different stripes. More about played where walls and floors were like that have with Gink Fowler, that later.



George Parish, last season with the Pearl Memorial team of the Church league and the Columnian Optical crew of the American, class L league, has signed up with the North Omaha Boosters. the Union Pacific will give a dance. The Federated Shops are members of the Federated Shops are members American league this season.

The two Jordon brothers, Al and Pete, will again play with the North Omaha Boosters this season.

American league this season. John Cogan, last season's star first sacker of the Riggs Optical Co. team, will not be connected with amateur base ball this season. Cogan has been on the sick list for the past month. Manager "Mat" Pascal of the Riggs Optical Co. has signed a pair of siab ar-lists, who he says will make 'em famble some this season. The two hurlers are Ratifit Boers and Harrison Stucker. Heers played with the Pastion-Vierlinga last season, while Stucker was a member of the Riggs in the earlier part of the season. Manager Guy Holland, of the Towsend Gun, anounced that he will have one of the fastest line-ups in the City, class. A league. "Bunny" has signed Simpson, Hiatt, Rosenberger, Murphy, C. H. Rodg-ers, Leo Krupski, James Hopkins, Frank Kelley, Johnson, O'Keefe, Frank Mancuso and John Broz. season,

Managers of amateur teams in Greater Omaha are requested to send in notes about their players to The Bee sporting department from week to week. Notes for this column must be received not later than Thursday night for the Sun-day's edition. The following players have signed up with the Federated Shop Craft team in the American league: Smith, Newcomer, Broadbeck, Carty, Gibson, Kaiser, Cun-ningham, Robinson, Satrapa, Johnson and Keehler.

Chris Kemmy, who finished last season with the Bowen's, has signed a contract to held down that position this season.

John Hickey, former Holly player, will try out with the Drive-It.Yourself team this season.

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have card whenever he wants to play Efforts were folk, Grand Island, Columbus, Coun-Nat Pendleton, the former Olympic have one of the spaces stamped by champion, meet Pesek in a finish the official starter before he leaves match. Pendleton absolutely de-clined to meet Pesek, and added he spaces have been stamped he will would prefer wrestling Caddock for have exhausted his year's ration of the latter's light-heavyweight crown. golf.

lege will compete in the 135-pound class.

Lifetime Batting Records of Fifty **Major League Players to Date**

COMPILED FROM OFFICIAL RECORDS BY AL MUNRO ELIAS.

COMPILED FROM OFFICIAL RECORDS BY AL MINRO ELIAS. A review of the National league life-time batting records, which include 135 players, proves beyond doubt that young blood at last has pushed the vererans to the rear. When the lifetime batting rec-ords were last published, some four years see hans Wagner led; followed by Jake Daubert, Zack Wheat, 'Heinie Zimmer-man, Sherry Magee, Larry Doyle and Cac-tus Cravath. The top four in the records, including the 1920 playing season, are composed of Fred Nicholson, Ross Young, Rokers Hornsby and Ed Roush-youngsters in a base ball sense, with their best years be-fore them. History repeats itself with Nicholson leading Hornsby, for at the close of the 1915 Western association season fred Nicholson of the Dennison (Tex.), club led his maic, Robers Hornsby, in the leads the hitters, with a percentage of 323, actual honors really belong to Ross Young of the Glants, who, in 1,570 times Players and clubs Gms At Runs Players and clubs Gms At Runs 2016 State Hanger State State

Young of the Glants, who, in 1,510 times Players and clubs Gms At Runs Nicholson, Pittsburgh... 142 228 45 Young, New York 411 1,570 240 Hornsby, St. Louis ... 704 2,592 369 Roush, Cincinnati 648 2,391 337 Daubert, Cincinnati 1455 5,642 824 Wheat, Brooklyn 1,518 5,749 '124 Hollocher, Chicago 326 1240 176 Meusel, Philadelphia ... 398 1,514 188 Groh, Cincinnati 1455 4,132 619

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Signs of Matching cil Bluffs and Omaha"Y." The Nebraska City, Stanton, Kearney and Marquette Athletic clubs and the Kearney Normal School will enter mat artists. C. Anderson of Iowa State col-

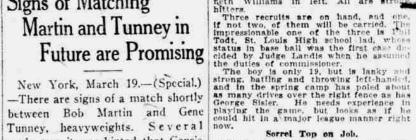
Entries will close Tuesday night.

"Strangler" Lewis in Win Over Belgian

Dallas, March 19 .--- Ed (Strangler) Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion, downed Carlisle Belge, Belgian champion, in two straight falls here Friday night. The first fall came after 34 minutes and the second in seven minutes.

Bob Martin Scores K. O.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 19 .--Bob Martin, A. E. F. heavyweight champion boxer, knocked out Tom-my McCarthy of Montana in the reached the height of his physical third round of a scheduled 10-round contest Friday night. McCarthy his hands a needed rest and to take was outboxed and out-generaled the time necessary for them to throughout. properly mend.



weeks ago-it was hinted that Genç's

hands had gone back on him and that he was out of the ring for good. After giving his hands a good rest, however, Gene decided to try again. He hied himself up to the Nippissing district, Ontario, where at Eauclaire he is ensconced as a lumberjack and dons the gloves daily on the side. The great A. E. F. heavyweight

does not plan to get going again until the outdoor season. If Tunney's hands hold out his comeback should be a successful one. Strictly

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speaking, however, it will be no "comeback," for Gene never "went." powers. He simply laid off to give

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Now. Sorrel Top on Job. Frank Weizler is an active, red-headed youngster who played at Flint, Mich., last year and appears to be a natural swatter. Lyman Lamb is a sturdy and scrappy fellow from the Joplin club. The same three catchers of last year are on the job, with Hank Severeid the leader and Joseph Billings as second string man. Pat Collins will take care of the pitchers in the bullpen. Much depends upon the pitching staff. Manager Fohl is optimistic. He feels sure of Urban Shocker and Frank Likie Davis. So does everybody eise. Fohl also has a feeling that Billy Bayne, who came forth last year, will be a star south-pay, and that Alian Sothoron will regain his old-time form and cunning with the spliter. spitter. If all of them come up to Fohl's ex-pectations the staff will be O, K. Hunter Kills 14 Snakes With One Shot

Eminence, Mo., March 19 .- Tom

Freeman of this city is the champion snake-killer of this section of Missouri and has hung up a record that other folks can shoot at for awhile. Freeman says he found a tangled mass on a log in a river near here while on a hunting expedition, and upon closer investigation discovered that it was made of several scores of snakes that had gotten twisted together in some inexplicable man-ner. He fired into the bunch and the wholesale slaughter followed.

number of them, although badly wounded, succeeded in crawling away.

Racing Season Over in Cuba;

Jockey Club Declares Gains New York, March 19 .- (Special.) -In about another week the long winter race meeting at Oriental Park. Havana, will be completed. It is said that the betting ring, which includes bookmakers and pari-mutuels is a substantial winner. The Cuba-American Jockey club again will dedeclare dividends, in spite of the moratorium and the unexpected absence of tourists.

Soccer Is Best Winter

Game of Great Britain Soccer is the great winter game in Great Britain. During the season up to the end of December, 28 gates of over \$10,000 and 44 of between \$7,500 and \$9,500 were recorded among English league clubs, which play matches each Saturday. New-

castle United proved the best drawing ground, with an average of \$11,-000, while Aston Villa realized an average of \$10,000.

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