

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Mike Murphy Will Quit College Ranks For Other Work:



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Michael C. Murphy, the veteran tripper, probably has banded his last track team. Unless plans that have been under consideration for some time fall through he will retire this year and take up another branch of work.

He is said to have the backing of George W. Perkins and other financiers in the establishment of a rest cure on the general lines of that run by William Muldoon, whether any repeat third streamers and others in need of building up.

The Pennsylvania trainer, as everybody knows, has found his health for many years and has found the burden of handling college track and field teams increasingly heavy. The care of the Olympic athletes was the last big undertaking that Murphy felt himself fitted for, and he has cast about for a means of employing his knowledge of the conditioning of men under circumstances that would allow him a little leisure.

Dazzle Patch Great Pacer. Dazzle Patch, the sensational three-year-old colt by Dan Patch, owned at the international farm in Detroit, worked a mile Aug. 2 in 2:06 1/2, with the last half in 1:02 1/2. This was the first extremely fast mile the colt ever has been allowed to step. Ned McCarr drove the colt in company with George Gano, 2:02, and through the stretch the youngster was keeping the veteran race horse mighty busy. It was McCarr's idea to let the colt step a mile or whatever notch he would go comfortably.

Dazzle paced the mile without urging and well within himself all the way. He finished very strong and was pacing a run way clip as he finished under the wire. In considering this wonderful mile one must remember that Dazzle is only three years old.

Pirate Carey to Become Minister. In the major ranks today the game is dignified with the presence of a new minister. If this youngster is ordained he will be known as Maxwell C. Carey, but on the battlefield, as a member of the Pittsburgh Pirate crew, he is designated only as Max Carey.

Next year Carey or Max Carey, as you see fit to call him, will become a full fledged Lutheran minister, but whether he will take up that profession upon his graduation remains to be seen. Carey is studying for the pulpit at the St. Louis Theological seminary during the winter and playing ball during the summer. If his prowess as a ball player is a criterion of his ability as a minister he should be a power in the religious world.

Hughes Works Pass Game. Pitcher Tom Hughes of Washington seems to have the right dope on Frank Baker of the Athletics. In the game he pitched against the champions recently he walked Baker the three times he faced him with men on bases, took a chance on McLinnis and got away with it, though in the opening inning of the game the play forced in a run, for McLinnis got a scratch hit, filling the bases, and Strunk was then unintentionally passed.

He Who Laughs Last Laughs Best. Everybody laughed at the thought of Otto Hess and Hub Pridie in the big leagues this year—the former because he was too old and the latter because he was a dud. Yet these two have proved to be two of the most useful workers in the major leagues, though they have been kept down by the fact that they are working for the Boston Braves.

Brooklyn's Hardworking Stars. Two willing workers on the Brooklyn team are Zack Wheat and Jake Daubert. Wheat has had a bad year this season, and the trouble has been due to a bad ankle. He has had a lot of trouble with it and at times has hardly been able to get around. That is the real reason why he has slowed up this year.

HONOROUS QUIPS FOR THE CHILDREN

The Country Week Kid.

Wey, all de kids le purty slick. We krun arund, oer way. Sat dey ain't none, shoke a stick. At little Fatsy Shee.

Wey, he kin pitch de "in" ag, "out." An' onct 's trap, a drop. An' he's de kin' youse read about. Fur dodgin' from a cop.

An' 's 'wag it comes, de bumpin' train. An' hoppin' off Agun. Dey's where 'e shows 'e's get de kraus. De half'er dozen men.

An' school' crap an' marbles—sar. He pjin an' nater teri. Dey ain't no flies on Fatsy Shee. But, see, how he kin lie!

Wey, say, youse knows de country week. What takes de poor kids out. An' gives dem grub an' country air. An' lets dem run about?

Well, dey're de peopel 's ats ter blame. Fur all de lies we hear. Since Fatsy run ag'in deir game. An' started actin' queer.

Dey on'y had 'im out a week. But 'ore I'm through de poem. I'll tell youse how he had a streak. As soon as he got home. 'E tried ter bull us kids; but, say, I gues we're purty fly.

An' we jst laugh at Fatsy Shee. 'Wan 's begins ter lie.

Poist lie 'e told wus how 'e went. A-swimm'n in a creek. An' how nobody cared a cent. If 'e had swimm'd a week.

Dey wusn't any cops, 'e seed. As fur as youse could see, An' dey wus oberly, ripe an' red. A-grow'n on a tree.

An' youse could eat 'im if youse please. 'Till youse could eat no more. An' apples grew on odder trees. Like wats in Glascoy's store.

'E told us all dese lies, 'e did. An' never wished his eye. Oh, Fatsy Shee's a clever kid. But, gee, how he kin lie!

-T. A. Daly in New York Evening Sun.

Game of Whispers.

The company being seated in a circle, one starts by whispering to his neighbor on his left an article; the same whispers to the one on the left and so on until the article has reached the person on the left in the following order: An article, an adjective, a noun singular, a verb, an adverb, a number, another adjective and a noun plural, the last one ending by whispering to the first.

When each has had the word whispereed in his or her ear the second one tells his word aloud, then the third, fourth, and so on, until a complete sentence is spoken.

The first player whispers the article, a second one the adjective magnificient, third one the noun leopard, fourth one the verb contemplated, fifth one the adverb penively, sixth one the number nineteen, seventh one another adjective, exasperated, and the eighth one a noun in plural, kangaroo, to finish the sentence.

Each one now speaking his whispereed word aloud, the nonsense is: "A magnificent leopard contemplated penively nineteen exasperated kangaroo."

He Knew His Name. Among the stories told from time to time to illustrate the intelligence of dogs none is more charming than this little anecdote, said to be true, of the dog belonging to the poet Whitier.

One day when the poet was celebrating his birthday he was visited by a woman who was a fine singer. On being asked to sing this woman seated herself at the piano and began the beautiful song called "Robin Adair." While she was singing Mr. Whitier's pet dog came into the room and, peering himself by the woman's side, he listened with unusual attention to her song. When she had finished he came and put his paw very gently into her hand and licked her cheek.

"Robin has taken that song as a tribute to himself," said Mr. Whitier, "for his name is also Robin Adair."

The dog, having heard his own name in the song, seemed to think that it was all for his benefit. From that moment on and during all the woman's visit he was her devoted attendant. He kept at her side while she was indoors, and when she went away he carried her satchel in his mouth, with every evidence of distress.

Number may play at lemons. Two of them stand aside, joining hands like the arch in London bridge. They represent the squasher. The other players are the lemons, and they stand at some distance from the squasher.

The squasher sings: Some lemons I want for the freezer. Come, juicy ones; come to the squasher. They keep on singing this refrain, while the lemons creep nearer and nearer. Suddenly one of them darts through the arch.

If the squasher is quick enough the lemon is caught and squeezed and stands aside, out of the game, while the squasher sings: A juicy lemon—squeeze him dry. We'll have another by and by. But if the lemon gets through uncaught the squasher sings: See, the lemon's passed us by! To catch another we must try.

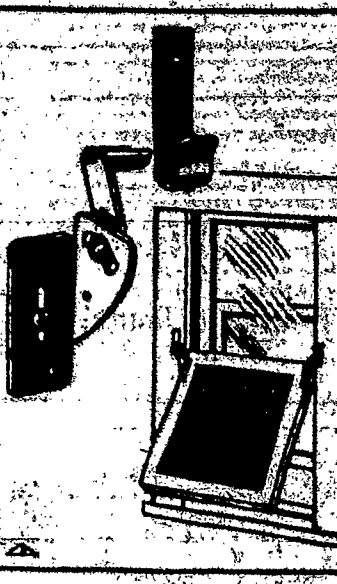
If the squasher falls three times it is worn out and a new one must take its place. In this way the game can be kept up for a long time, for it is seldom that all the lemons get caught.

Money In Birds' Nests. A small boy of Caldwell, N. J., is the richer by \$10 for the fact that some sparrows chose to build their nests in the attic windows of his home. John Bowman is his name, and it all came about when some sparrows annoyed his mother so much that she told him to destroy their nests that had been built in the windows on the top floor. John went ahead to do so, like an obedient son, but he was somewhat surprised to find that inside the first nest was a tiny scrap of a ten dollar bill. John didn't think much of this, but he became interested when he went on and found that in the other nests were other pieces of the note. Seemingly the colony of the birds had divided the booty between them. John went on to collect all the pieces of the bill he could and then sent them on to the treasury department at Washington to be redeemed.

The Snake's Tail. This is a Japanese game for children and is played as follows: The children form a line, each resting his hands on the shoulders of the player in front. One, who is the catcher, stands alone. The first player on the line is called the head and the last the tail.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Handy Sash Hanger For Screens or Storm Windows.



A handy little article is the hanger for screens and storm sashes designed by a man who appreciated the importance of a small improvement. Small as it is, the hanger, which is of galvanized steel to weather the elements, is in four parts. Broad hooks, which form little gutters, are fastened to each side of the window frame. Plates that screw to the screen frame have arms extending with curved ends that rock in the loops of the hooks, forming a pair of hinges at the upper part of the screen on which it swings freely when the lower part is pushed out. These plates are made in three parts: The part just mentioned that forms the eye of the hinge, the part that screws to the screen frame and a connecting link that is joined to both the others by screws operating in slots and making it adjustable.

Mustard Pickle. Two quart small white onions, two quarts green cucumbers, six green peppers, two quarts green tomatoes (can be omitted), two cauliflower, three bunches celery, Chop and sprinkle with salt and let stand overnight. In the morning add with half water and half vinegar and drain. Then pour over this the following dressing: Two cupfuls sugar, one egg, three-quarter cupful flour, one-half cupful mustard, one-half cupful lard, one-half cupful oil, one-half cupful vinegar, one-half cupful butter, three quarts vinegar. Mix flour and mustard in cold water and add vinegar boiling hot. All other ingredients are put into vinegar before it is boiled, except egg, which is added last. Let this cook a few minutes, then pour over pickled boiling hot and mix thoroughly.

Chutney Sauce. Twelve green tomatoes, eight onions, four peppers (spice with: twenty-four apples, two cupfuls raisins, four cupful sugar (brown), one ten cent package pickling spice, four cupfuls vinegar. Chop tomatoes, onions and peppers and salt overnight. Soak raisins in the morning and add the chopped apples and raisins, sugar and vinegar. Tie spices in muslin bag and cook all for two hours slowly, but take spices bag out in one hour unless you would like it real hot.

Salted Eggplant. Peel the plant and boil it whole in salted water until tender enough to pierce with silver fork. Drain and wash, adding butter, salt and pepper and two tablespoonfuls of breadcrumbs and a teaspoonful of scraped onion. When cool beat one egg into the mixture, put in baking pan, cover the top with breadcrumbs and bits of butter and bake about half an hour in oven hot enough to brown the crumbs.

Creamed Oysters on Toast. Melt one tablespoonful of butter, add two teaspoonfuls of flour and when smooth add one cupful of cream. Season with salt and pepper. Toast four slices of bread and lay them on a platter. Roast the oysters in the shells in the oven till the shells open. Take out the oysters and pour the liquor over the toast, then add the oysters and pour the cream over the whole, leaving the cream hot.

Cream of Celery Soup. Cut twelve stalks of celery in small pieces and boil with half an onion and a blade of mace in three pints of water for half an hour. Put through a wire sieve, add a pint of milk, salt and pepper to taste and a heaping tablespoonful of butter mixed with a tablespoonful of flour. Bring the mixture to a boil, add a cupful of cream and serve at once.

Lotion For Burns. The following mixture is excellent for burns and should always find a place in the medicine cupboard: Mix together equal parts of sweet oil or linseed oil and lard, water and rose water. It should be applied on soft rags or with a piece of cotton wool and is most effective. Shake well before using.

To Clarify Whipping. When pouring hot fat into a basin add to it an equal quantity of boiling water. This will make any pieces of meat and grubs in the fat sink to the bottom, and dripping tested in this way will always turn out beautifully white and clean.

ROUND THE GLOBE TIMELY HINTS FOR FARMERS

Wheat Harvest in China.

The year 2,200 percent have grown wheat in recent years in London, England. Electrically driven tractors have been invented for surgical operations on the human skull.

There are 4,112 bridges in the United States, says a recent report of the Census Bureau.

So many have failed that the Delaware river that Philadelphia has been compelled to start a police boat patrol.

According to a French scientist a violet ray from mercury vapor lamps will purify the air within submarine boats.

Frisco may no longer be used to designate San Francisco, according to an order of United States treasury officials.

Fancy prices have recently been paid for prize-winning ostrich plumes in South Africa; the highest being \$487 a pound, far above the ordinary market value.

The peasant girls of Russia sell their hair for a sum which amounts to less than a dollar a pound, and their hair is being sold for \$12 or \$15 in the London market.

A new law in the republic of China requires that not only the finger prints of the persons concerned shall appear on divorce papers, but the notaries as well.

Experiments are to be made in Venezuela to see if the thornless cactus and its prickly hedgehog-like branches, known as the "prickly pear," can be successfully cultivated in the arid regions of that country.

A Russian railway company has fitted out a car with exhibits illustrating various infectious diseases and the means of preventing them. The car is to be taken from place to place.

Active officers of the Russian army have agreed voluntarily to serve a portion of their pay for twelve months in favor of the establishment of a fund for the purchase of heavy guns.

The Hongkong bridge, which the French-Pulaw railway is building at a cost of \$2,500,000, is to be opened with elaborate ceremonies next October. It is the longest of its kind in China.

A cider shop in Paris advertises a kitchen and use of the gas stove free of charge to all customers who wish to cook their dinner, as an accompaniment to a five cent glass of cider.

At a recent dinner of vegetarians in London Sir George Kekewich said that half the world would be promptly converted to their doctrine if they could but produce a race of vegetables cooking like beefsteak.

The decadence of the Welsh language is evidenced by the statement that about 30 per cent of the people of Wales know some English, while nearly 50 per cent speak no other language.

Why Rich Men are Really Wealthy.

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THE EFFECT OF FALL FLOWERS

Months' Soil, Sand and Silt Deposited to Ocean.

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