'Twas Awful, but Worth It, at That

THIS " HIGH JAKS" PERFUME 13 GREAT STUFF, EVERYBORY WHO SMELLS IT GETS HAPPY A'ND PRIENDLY NOMATTER HOW ANGRY THEY WERE GEFORE, I WISH I HAD MORE OF THIS "CAUSE & CAN USE IT ON MUTT WHEN HE GETS SORE AT ME

BAY, JEFF! THE LANDLADY IS SORE AS A DOG BECAUSE WE HAVEN'T PAID THE RENT - I OVERHEARD HER GET THE RENT OR THROW US OUT.
HERE'S A GREAT CHANCE FOR YOUR PERFUME TILL TEND TO HER







Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher

Judgments

GOOD friend has tipped us off simply flim-flamming us when for this year. "Nothing to it," our friend tells us; "it's the same old stall-just a lot of spays and young dead-Well, we are sorry to learn that. We had lived all winter in the hope, and somewhat in the belief, that Pa, being for 1914, and it's disappointing to learn fellows who trod the rings a generation that he has gone and thrown away a lot ago. And that fellow is Jim Griffin, the ones. You ask how did our friend get in California. That he is qualified to judge all this stuff? Oh, he can't tell you. is proved by his record of having been Of course, the majority of the 1914 team more or less identified with the sport are entirely new men-new to Omaha and for a quarer of a century. new to our friendly adviser, so, really, Griffin is not in the set of the old we are as much at a loss as you are to fellows who think the present day set of know just where he gets his dope. fighters are a lot of bums compared to Frankly, we are not willing to share his the old stars. Jim ought to know, Twenty views; we can't honestly do so in the years ago, when the old California athletic absence of any knowledge on which to club was, the last word in boxing. Griffin found such a view. Of the men retained was in the ranks of the 139-pound boxers. from last year by Rourke-Thomason, Showing good sense, when he saw the Congalton, Shestak, Hicks, Schipke and new brand of boxers coming along he one or two others—we know and you stepped out of the game and let the young know most of them to be O. K., good fellows have their sway. Then he went to enough for any Western league team. Of the new men, we haven't a word to say, for we don't know them, and to say, for we don't know them; never saw them Rourke says he is satisfied most of them jumpers, broad jumpers and pole vaulters play and haven't followed their records. are fast and good. Surely he wouldn't go clip space off past records, and the out and get gold-bricked on a bunch of speed men cut down a fraction of a players at such a crucial time in his career as a magnate. We think, for our part, we'll suggest a such a crucial time in his boxers improve, too? ent and wait for the gong in April, when in past days. Our only excuse for the we'll go out to the park and give the arguments of the old-timers is that age new team the once over or even the twice over before forming judgment, Moreover, we think that as a matter of fairness and local pride that is what every fan ought ing for a fact that "Mysterious Billy" to do. Where is the good in anticipating

Chicago papers all are against Murphy the country are, so far as we have seen. The newspapers usually can be depended on in some situations to discover the merits of the case. The thing that has struck all fair-minded men is simply this, that persisted in indefinitely Murphyism would destroy base ball. It is by no means a personal matter that is striking the ground from under Murphy. Either base ball must be conducted on the square or fail and it is not on the square when men are treated as Chance, Evers and others have been. "Danger for Base Ball Apprehended" is a caption over an article on the editorial page of the New York Times, beginning thus: "Doleful prophecies are coming from base ball circles as to the consequences to be feared from the formation of another league with aspirations to be considered 'major." But the formation of the Federal leagen is not a menace to base ball. Base ball stands or falls by one thing only, and that is its recognition or rejection of the same principles of honesty and decency governing every other enterprise in life. So long as the base ball demand is growing, as it is by leaps and bounds, we may have little fears of oversupplies. There is enough base ball sentiment in this country for three major leagues. Those who deny that are largely identical with those who said the same thing about two major leagues when the American, now the superior organization, came into existence. The supplies are not outrunning the demand.

so far ahead in order to do a little knock-

ing. Let's hope that we will not have oc-

casion for knocking this year.

Frank Chance, they say, raised three men from the depths of a swollen stream in the southern California flood and saved their lives. Now, if Frank can lift the Yankees out of the American league cellar and land them on high ground, maybe he can talk the Nobel prize people out

President Tener is the man of the hour. He was needed at the heim of the and to do less swinging and use more National league. With him there and Ban Johnson on the job for the Americans. base ball should grow faster than ever.

Huerta the federals in Mexico are giving Jack Dempsey and a lot of the middleus a good illustration of what happens weights. The only middleweight that I when 'organization' fights outlawry on can feel certain would have beaten the latter's terms.

Cornhusker students are backing up the foot ball management in their decision successful. And for all that Ketchel not to take the short end of the argument stood out as a wonderful man of his with the Gophers over contracts for grid- class. iron battles.

state high schools will be gathered at legitimate welters are trying to force Lincoln for the annual track meet. Dog themselves into the lightweight division. Eager builded well when he inaugurated

make the circuit of the bases in thirteen Gans, who seems to be a sort of standard seconds, is back in big company, where by which to measure. The San Prancisco

he belongs.

Evers must laugh at that swift kick He is cool and collected in the ring, and he got in Chicago every time he thinks he reminds me much of Herget, of the \$29,000 bonus of Boston money.

Referee Griffin Concedes Boxers Never Better Than Now.

to the fact that Pa Rourke is OLDER CRITICS ARE WRONG

he says he has a real ball team Those Who Argue that Ring Game Has Stood Still in Pace of Other Improvements Are Badly Mistaken.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-At last there has an experienced ball man and rather been found one old follower of sport who astute in business, had seen the necessity is ready to concede the point that the of equipping his park with a ball team modern boxer is the equal at least of the of time and money on a band of dead most efficient referee of boxing matches

why shouldn't the boxing game? High

that it's hard for a man to admit that somebody else is better than he ever was. In boxing there is no method of determin-Smith was a better welterweight fighter than is Mike Gibbons, or that Jack Mc-Auliffe was a better lightweight than Willie Ritchie, or that George Dixon was so much better than Johnny Kilbane, or that Bob Fitsimmons was a greater middlein this controversy, as all the papers over | weight than was poor old Stanley Ketchel.

Not a Gentleman's Task. improvement in their time.

boxing.

"The modern fistic marvel is just as good as his brother who preceded him," begins Griffin.

"On the whole the present day fighters are up to standard, so far as I can men of this age time themselves too much, and they are too cautious. I blame featherweight title." that to the fact that the distance has been cut down. When there were finish day fighter doesn't spend enough time in fights it was a case of going in to win training. He thinks that a big improvethe best way possible. Nowadays they ment would be shown in many if they time themselves too much, and naturally would take five or six weeks to prepare lose punching power. Take men like for a bout, rather than the couple of Attell and McFarland. They are think- weeks which is all they ask nowadays.

see a fighter winning away off by him- tendency to dissipate than did his brother self, and then they holler to him to be of the past. careful and take his time. That is the After all, it's a good sound argument very place, in my judgment, for him to for the twentieth century scrapper. finish the other fellow off.

"Taking the various classes, it can't be said that the present heavyweight division compares with some of the oldtimers. However, Jack Johnson is to be considered a modern day fighter, and when he was at his best I think he would have compared favorably with Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Jeffries or any of the best of them. I believe that Gunboat Smith can be made as good a fighter as Fitzsimmons was. I consider that he is every bit as good a hitter, but ife needs to be taught chiefly to time his blows

short, straight punches. Middleweights Falling Off.

"The midlleweights seem to have fallen off, but if you figure Ketchel you must Villa as head of the bushers and admit that he would rank nicely with Ketchel was Johnny Herget (Young Mitchell). Ketchel would never have shifted with Young Mitchell and been

"We have no welterweights now to speak of and certainly there is no man An soon all the fast athletes of the but that is probably because a lot of "So far as the lightweights are concerned I figure the class is every bit as good. Ritchle, with perhaps a few more Artie Hofman, the boy who used to fights, will be every bit as good as Joe boy is game to the core, and he hits just as hard as the Baltimore champion.

cause both of them have shown that



Hank O'Day, the veteran National to land a little encouragement to our Murphy to succeed Johnny Evers as forth in monotonous fashion. present generation and let the rising ones leader of the Chicago Cubs, and it is gen-But let's get down to Griffin and his providing, of course, that Murphy al-

they are slow to start, but fast fin-

"Abe Attell was just about on a par with George Dixon, and Johnny Kilbane Griffin also believes that the present-

ing of winning the decision rather than The shortened training period of exof beating the other fellow decisively. ercising though, is hardly needed, inas-"In one way I blame the seconds. They much as the modern boxer has a lesser

AS GOOD AS THEY EVER WERE HANK WILL TRY ALMOST ANY- NEW BILLIARDS INTERESTING PACKEY M'FARLAND TALKING ABOUT RETIREMENT. Expert Jack Doyle Explains Attrac-

> tion of 14.1 Game. COMBINES A HAPPY MEDIUM

Makes an Excellent and Absorbing Pastime for Any Amateur Follower of the Indoor

Sport

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- The recent announcement that a new kind of billards will be introduced in this city has started all the players and followers of the sport a-talking. Some fans can't see why any new-fangled game should be introduced, while there are many others who are wondering just how the new game came to be adopted.

Jack Doyle explains how 14.1 billiards happened to be invented.

"You see," said Doyle, "the 18.1 game has been too difficult for the majority of players, while the 18.2 game has just been the opposite-too easy. So the students of the sport got their heads together and they hit upon the 14.1 style. They believe that this will be just a happy medium to the other two gamesnot too hard or too soft.

"You know, originally billards was played with four bails, two white and two red. William McKay of this city won the first championship at plain rail play some forty years ago. However, such men as Jake Schaefer became so expert at this form of play that they could make runs up into the hundreds without any seeming effort. Schaefer once made a run of 3,000 at it. In a match game Maurice Daly made a record run of 241, and then Ed McLaughlin possted the mark to 805 (unfinished).

"Consequently the stars became so clever at nursing that the game began to become monotonous and votaries of the become monotonous and votaries of the sport commenced shouting for some new angle to be given it. The first balkline fulfill this ambition he plans to retire in for amusement new that they have been fulfill this ambition he plans to retire in was the 82 game; then came the 12.2 and the 14.2.

"Schaefer then developed an 'anchor shot' that overcame the intricacies of the game. With the object balls frozen, one Storz Semi-Pros on either side of the line, he used to make such lengthy runs that nurse spaces were marked on the table. Schaofer used to hit league umpire, who is again essaying the the balls so often before this 'nurse Trying to win an argument from an old role of big league manager, despite his space' was introduced that the chalk fellow may not be regarded as a gentle- woeful experience in Cincinnati. O'Day from his cue formed a groove that enman's task, but just the same we have was selected by Owner Charles abled him to run the cue ball back and

"The 'nurse space' was three and a see that there will be the chance for erally believed that O'Day will make a half by seven inches, but along came success of his second venture in this line, Dr. Mial of Philadelphia, and he discovered a shot that could overcome this oblittle say on the "past and present" in lows him to have full control of his job. stacle. The famous shot he invented is known as the 'anchor kiss nurse.' Of course everybody copied these shots.

"All the various styles of billiards, except the 18.1, have proved too difficult for everybody but Willie Hoppe and a few other experts, but it is the general opinion of those who have seen the new see. There is this trouble, however. The the time, so there is no reason this age game played that a line nurse may be should feel ashamed of the holder of the developed in it similar to that used in 18.2 billiards.

"The 'anchor space' in 14.1 billiards with be seven inches square, so it is though that this will obviate boresome nursing,"

Electric, Brand, Bitters. Sure relief for indigestion, dyspepsia. liver and kidney complaints. Gives appetite, adds tone to system. 50c and \$1.00, All druggists .- Advertisement.

From Which to Whence to Where National league umpire, manager Cin-cinnati Reds, manager Chicago Cubs-say, what kind of barbed wire is that guy O'Day made of, anyway?



Packey McFarland, the classy Chicago been verified.

Prepare for the Approaching Year

The Storz Base Ball club has practically completed arrangements for the coming season and is patiently awaiting the warmer days of March, when the players are hopeful of being able to get a limited amount of practice to put them in fair condition for the opening games with Pa Rourke's leaguers.

Manager Bradford has just placed an order for the new uniforms, which will mussy afternoons. be among the niftiest costumes shown the team an appearance of neatness.

by Manager Bradford is Hachten and ity and athletic ability. Clair, catchers; Alderman and Olson, centerfield; Welch, right field,

and the outlook is bright for a team su- of the game on Franklin field. perior to last season's strong aggrega-

Base Ball Poet Sings of Spring

By FRED S. HUNTER.

Automobile Show Pome. know that you think I am fibbing

I know that you think I am fibring in
every sense of the word.
When I tell you I have a machine, and,
believe me, it's some little bird;
It's quite a nice machine to own, for cost
of driving's very small.
It doesn't eat up gasoline and power is
elbow grease, that's all.
Now my machine's a funny one—it's not
like those at the show.
It won't climb hills at forty per; in fact,
it won't even go.

it won't even go.
But there is one thing it does for me
and that's more than others will.
It grinds out the stuff for this column
and it's an engine you just can't

C. Murphy and B. Johnson Duo.

Like a swatter loves a strikeout,
Like a fielder loves a muff.
Like a runner loves to stumble,
Like a fighter loves to bluff.
Like a fighter loves to bluff.
Like Nebraska loves the Jayhawk,
Like the Crimson loves the Blue,
Like a burglar loves a copper,
That's how I love you.

ode to H. Hicks. When you find at last the old league is the best league after all.

When in fits of idle dreaming the sweet past you recall,
When the new league's talk is failing and begins to droop and fail,
Then you learn at last that this town is the best town after all.

Glacing casually over the morning news we find that our athletes grand.

Have adopted the customs of foreign climes and forgotten this blessed land.

So we ask of ourselves as we ponder a bit, will we ever a whole game see if they do like the English and bust up the scrap in time for 4 o'clock tea?

Charles Holiday Ebbets has anannounced the intention of declaring a holiday the date Murphy is fired from the National league. Games will played morning and afternoon.

It is suspected that Charlie Dooin offered Camnitz, Knabe and Brennan in exhange for Evers, although it has not

can't play base ball.

College Foot Ball Teams Told About Big Penn Uni Team

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 21.-College

The reason: Planted in the Red and in Omaha. With the change of name Blue line will be the strongest college the race are different from any ever befrom Storz Triumph to Storz came the man in the whole world-Michael Dorizas, change of color from gray with blus a Greek, 224 pounds of solid bone and swimmers' agreement is a battle to a trimings to a gray with brown stripes, muscle, who has just knocked all college set off with red trimmings. New sweat- strength tests to smithereens with the ers of bright red, lettered across the marvellous record of 1,896 kilos. When in breast in gray with a gray belt, will give real training Dorizas expects to reach other is forced to quir even the 2,000 mark. With this great The personnel of the team given out strength the Greek combines great agil-

Dorizas, who is something of an intelpitchers; Dyck, first base; Graham, sec- lectual giant as well as a physical one, ond base; Durkee, third base; Lawler, is being groomed for a line position by shortstop; Feltman, left field; Valconor, Coach George Brooke, who gives the Greek daily instruction in blocking, Other players are under consideration breaking through and other fine points Dorisas has expressed himself as love with the great gridiron game.

cause of Mr. Crawford's propensity toward smashing the ball out of the park.

Sloux City is no longer a village. A grandstand seating 2,500 is to be constructed. This will hold 'em all.

Fifty-five more days until "play ball." "Curiosity" wants to know what the 'S" stands for. "Secret."

For those who didn't get the above the '8" is in our monicker.

Will the famous combination, Tinker to Evers to Chance, make their last double play by kicking Mr. Murphy out of base ball?

We wish Murf would fire us. Might be offered some of those loose million dollar jobs with good-faith payments of

Glacing casually over the morning news we find that our athletes grand. Have adopted the customs of foreign climes and forgotten this blessed land.

"Oh, to be a player And with the players stand, While all the merry magnuts Scatter coin about the land."

"Where's West Side park?" spoke the teacher
To her class one bright spring day.
"That park," chirped little Wille,
"Is where Evers soon won't play."

been verified.

We wonder what will the Browns do for amusement now that they have been prohibited from playing poker. They

can't play base ball.

Cleveland fans are waiting anxiously to read the dispatch saying that Crawford has signed with the Federals. It will be remembered that Cleveland moved the right field bleachers back several yards

You have done it, C. Webb Murphy, you have done it, Johnson, man.

To the great and giorious pastime you have tied a large tin can.

You have made the accusations which will turn the game about, But the other mars will get you if you don't watch out.

Rose Pitonof and Elionsky to Meet in Endurance Test

BOSTON, Feb. 21.-Rose Pitonof, the foot ball teams that have games sched- Hub's greatest woman swimmer, and uled with Pennsylvania next fall are Harry Elionsky, the young giant from warned to prepare betimes for some real New London, will compete next June in what will probably be the greatest test for endurance ever held. The terms of fore made in a swimming race. The finish, as both swimmers must swim back and forth between Charlestown bridge and Boston light until one or the

Gate City Tourney is Now Under Way

Yesterday afternoon on the Morrison

alleys, the Gate City league's first annual tournament opened. The five-men events were the first on the program and will be continued throughout today. Tonight the doubles start, and the singles will be rolled tomorrow afternoon and evening. With an entry list of twenty-two fivemen teams, fifty sets of doubles and seventy-five singles, a large cash prize fund has been made up. Other prizes have been secured, including a gold medal for the all-event winner, a theater party for the five high in the singles, and a bowling ball to be donated by Joe Berger. The cournament is being rolled on the Morrison alleys, under an ironclad set of rules, and will undoubtedly be brought to a successful close by the expert management of President Hoffman and Secretary Lane. Following is the

Alley No. 1-Hanley Mace, Alley No. 2-Liquid Gold. Alley No. 3-Dispatchers. Alley No. 4-Murphy-Did-It, Alley No. 5-Caledonians. Alley No. 6-Better Butter. NINE O'CLOCK.

MINE OCLOCK.

Alley No. 1-F. O. E., No. 38.

Alley No. 2-Browning King Co.

Alley No. 3-Sunderland Bros.

Alley No. 4-X-Rays.

DOUBLES-4:38 SQUAD.

Alley No. 1-Lane and Mitchell.

Alley No. 2-Stine and Hoffman.

Alley No. 3-Monroe and Partner.

Alley No. 4-Rudford and Paulson.

Alley No. 5-Goodheart and Abbott.

Alley No. 6-McCabe and Purshouse.

FIVE:THIRTY SQUAD.

Alley No. 5—Datclase and Purphouse.

Five: Thirty Squad.

Alley No. 1—Doherty and Miller.

Alley No. 3—Branman and Lee.

Alley No. 3—Dahmke and Rosenberg.

Alley No. 5—Dudley and G. Haffman.

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Alley No. 6—Chamberlain and Heintse.

Alley No. 1-Nelson and Terrell.
Alley No. 2-Langworthy and Karr.
Alley No. 3-Weber and Reis.
Alley No. 4-Thomas and Cobry.
Alley No. 5-McAndrews and Boler.
Alley No. 5-Milek and Morton.

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Official Schedule of Western League for Season of 1914

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