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Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher



NEW LINEUP WINS FOR OMAHA

Gonding Switches His Athletes for Luck and They Win.

JOE WARD GOES TO FIRST BASE

Former Third Sacker is Given Job at Initial Sack and He Handles it in Fine Style, Accepting Seventeen Chances.

After suffering the intense humility of dropping three in a row to the detestable Hollanders from St. Joseph, Johnny Gonding became exceptionally peevish yesterday afternoon and he switched the Rourke lineup from top to bottom for luck. And taking it direct from Johnny, changing the lineup in the manner he did certainly does bring a c. o. d. luck to the boys. With Dunlop batting second, Thomason in cleanup, Congalton down in sixth and Joe Ward occupying first base, the Rourkes brought home the bacon without any distressing opposition, 5 to 1. Ward occupied the initial sack like Hal Chase did in his prime, whenever there was a seventeen chance, he did it. Ward accepted without even the slightest manifestation of trepidation and some of the chances came with much velocity and irresponsibility as to direction. They all looked alike to Joe and he nailed them whether they were high, low, wide or fast.

George Dunlop was placed in at shortstop and he nearly ruined the Joes. Twice after the first man up had started George made whirlwind stops of hard liners in time to complete a double play on the runner and batter. He made some fifty catches of several other chances with Mike Doolin accuracy and stinsh. Ralph Willis was on the hurling mound for the locals and he quickly put the blink on George Watson, Ham Patterson and divers other alleged Joes sluggers. They were lucky to get their own run in the ninth and the remainder of the time he had them hitting at his twisters until it almost hurt to watch them try to hit safely. For the visitors Lyle Purcell, late of Fairbury this state, essayed to hurl. Lyle did very nicely, but he let the Rourkes hit at inopportune times and this spelled his destruction.

Rourkes Count on Errors. Two errors by Rip Watson gave the Rourkes a count in the opening stanza. Dunlop was safe on Rip's first mishap and he promptly swiped second. He took third on Krug's infield out and romped home when Rip made his second bobble on Thomason's grounder.

All was quiet until the fourth when the Rourkes hustled into print again. Thomason beat out a bunt. This so surprised and startled Purcell that he was momentarily upset and being in such condition allowed three more swats before he woke up. Thomas poked one to center and Bunk Congalton poked one to right, scoring Thomason. Ward's single to left sent Thomas over and the battle was settled for the home boys. Just to make it interesting to the lady bugs who were clamoring for more excitement the Rourkes copped a couple more in the sixth. Thomason walked and went to third on Fred Thomas' double to right. This double was very neat, sailing gently over George Watson's cupola much to the satisfaction of the lady bugs, who immediately announced their pleasure in no uncertain voices. Thomason scored on Ward's grounder to Wall and Thomas tickled the platter when Bobby Schang, brother of the well known Wallie Schang, perpetrated a mislay which his kid brother never would do. He missed a perfect strike at which Crosby struck and the ball rolled to the grandstand while Thomas waited home.

Willis Holds Joes Tight. For eight innings Mr. Willis was in regular form. When Willis is in regular form it is hard to handle. Thus the Joes didn't score during those eight chapters. But in the ninth Rip Watson slammed out a single which got mixed up with Thomason's shoe strings and he took second. Bill Fox, once a despised Rourke, popped a single over second base and Rip pipped home. That was all as the next two were easy outs.

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Standing of Teams

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PAWNEES LOSE FIRST ONE

Superior Wins, Due to Home Run and Good Batting.

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Shutout for Norfolk. NORFOLK, Neb., June 22.—(Special Telegram.)—Norfolk out this afternoon, 4 to 0. Beatrice was in danger only once, in the seventh inning when three consecutive hits filled the bases. A strike out and excellent fielding retired the side. It was the only time during the game that Norfolk had men beyond first base. Double steals and timely hitting counted for Beatrice. Neffa's one hand catch in the eighth inning was a feature. Score: Beatrice 4; Norfolk 0.

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WILLOW ISLAND TRIMS NORTH PLATTE TEAM. WILLOW ISLAND, Neb., June 22.—Willow Island won a close game today from North Platte by a score of 2 to 1. Cook for Willow Island held North Platte to 2 hits while Jones for North Platte was touched up for 3. Score R.H.E. Willow Island 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 3. North Platte 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 1.

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BEARS WIN FROM TOPEKA. Denver Takes Seventeen to Five Game. DENVER, Colo., June 22.—Denver won from Topeka today by a score of 17 to 5. A misunderstanding between the managers of the teams delayed the play during the game. Score: Denver 17; Topeka 5.

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