

Jeff Believes in Paying His Election Debts Like a Little Gentleman

Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher



Judgments

WHAT is an interesting story (probably fiction) that Governor John K. Tener of Pennsylvania would, if tendered it, accept the National League presidency, but just how the chances seem good for President Lynch's re-election. Lynch is said to be so well convinced of his "making good" as to have determined on asking for a three-year contract. It is doubtful if Tener would lay down the governorship for the place and he couldn't attend to both with justice to either. This much must be said for Lynch, that he has made good to the extent of overriding the bitterest personal animosity of the Charley Murphy faction of the league to the extent of having Charles Webb's endorsement, so rumor says, for re-election. Any man who can overcome such an obstacle of prejudice has some very remarkable elements of strength about him. The National League needs strong and stable leadership. It has suffered in comparison with the American League for lack of it. Dan Johnson may be a czar as they say of him, but he is also a good business man and a mighty strong leader for his league. He has furthermore done a whole lot for the advancement of base ball's best interests.

Now, if Eddie Collins had happened onto a bad streak of luck in that world's series he would not now be wearing the crown of supremacy placed alternately upon the brown brow of various luminaries in the base ball movement. Talk of who is the greatest player ever produced is silly. The contemporaries of Mike Kelly will never admit that a greater than Kelly lived and each era has had its Kelly. Hans Wagner has worn this fabled crown now shifted by the caprice of fleeting fancy to the head of Collins for many a year and many a hand now pressing it on Collins' brow has helped to hood it on Hans' while the furrows of the laurel's imprint are still visible on the classic brow of Tyrus Raymond Cobb. What's the use of trying to distinguish between several of the greatest players of all? As little Jeff said about eating peas with a fork, "It can't be done."

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rourke. May the bliss of their wedding stand them successfully alone. Maybe the admission would have come long ago, if William had met Miss Kelly earlier in the game. We should like to have the honor of nominating Mrs. Rourke as the mascot of the team, with all due deference to the exalted office of a mascot. Here's our best to them both, and may their path through life be strewn with an unending line of pennants.

Ducky Holmes, our old college chum, is manager of one more ball team, Butte, in the Union association. Ducky has a farm hand by, so that if the meal ticket should ever run out on the spur of the moments, as meal tickets sometimes do, Ducky can put back to the old homestead without much time or trouble. Dear old Ducky, he has run the gamut from the great Baltimore Orioles, New York Giants, Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox to Sioux City, Lincoln, a few way stations and now Butte. We wish him well. He succeeds John J. McCloskey, sometime manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, with whose managerial and proprietary fortunes things have gone wrong. Poor John, we knew him well.

Some sport writers in the Western League are conjuring with the story that Pa Rourke and one or two others have had their heads together in a futile effort to change the circuit somewhat. Possibly, but will anyone deny that the circuit needs changing?

Perhaps if the Federal League amounted to no more than its opponents pretend they wouldn't take the trouble to pretend that it doesn't amount to anything. They are using up a lot of good space and time at it, too.

There is a good deal of early winter inquiry as to whether Pa Rourke really meant it when he spoke of engaging Jawn Gouling for his 1914 manager. He might do a lot worse, as we've said before.

Walter Johnson is just 35 and will, so Clark Griffith says, be king of pitchers for the next fourteen years. There's another chance for argument with that claim, but will anyone deny that the champion of the grand old "Big Six"?

Outfielder Vitt of the Tigers says Ty Cobb's playing to the grandstands has not won games for Detroit. Something has failed to win them, that's a cinch.

"I'll trade the last player I have or get a winning team for 1914," says Pa Rourke. Stick to that talk, father, and you're the boy.

With such a short-corn crop, Brother Davis is going to have trouble getting enough cobs for his stove league.

HUSKERS READY FOR KANSAS

Over Thousand Will Go to Lawrence from Lincoln.

PURDY WILL START THE GAME

Nebraska's Captain Has Recovered to Such an Extent that He May Play, While Rutherford Also is Back Again.

BY JAMES E. LAWRENCE. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 8.—(Special)—All of the old time rivalry, with an added measure of bitterness over the Ross incident, is finding expression in the preparations for the big game of the season between the Cornhuskers and the University of Kansas. Never before has there been so much excitement in the Cornhusker camp over a foot ball game, and even the great Minnesota battle here earlier in the fall, is sinking into oblivion when the crucial contest of next Saturday is mentioned.

McCook field, at Kansas will hardly be big enough to accommodate the crowds, according to present indications, and Nebraska will not be outdone in the matter of rooting, for it is now sure that over 1,000 Cornhuskers will accompany the team on its invasion of the land of the Jayhawkers.

A special committee of the Lincoln Commercial club has taken charge of the special, which will leave Lincoln late Friday night over the Union Pacific, arriving in Lawrence at 7 o'clock the next morning and returning immediately after the game. The special will reach Lincoln Sunday morning on the return trip.

Business Men Boost. Each one of the thirty-four business men have been allotted ten tickets apiece and they are pledged to dispose of these among the business men of Lincoln. In addition reservations have been made through the committee for delegations out over the state and upwards of 500 business men will make the trip. Estimates of the number of students who will go to Kansas were difficult to secure, according to Athletic Manager Reed, but he believes 500 would be well within the figure. A round trip rate of \$1.25 has been secured for the special and Reed expects 1,000 tickets to be sold.

The big game—the most important of the Missouri valley season, will also embrace society, for in Lincoln quite a few society leaders have organized parties and will motor to Lawrence.

The Cornhuskers' foot ball squad of twenty-one players, and Coach Stehm, Assistant Coach Dodder, Second Assistant Coach Harman and Athletic Manager Reed will leave Lincoln Thursday afternoon on the Burlington, reaching Kansas City that night. The squad will take a light workout Friday in Kansas City in a secret field and then go to Lawrence early Saturday morning. Stehm authorized the stop over in Kansas City because of the lack of proper hotel and training facilities at Lawrence.

Captain Purdy, the smashing halfback, will, in all certainty, start the game, but from the most optimistic view, the Nebraska leader cannot last the length of the gruelling battle which is expected. Rutherford, the other star half, has completely recovered from his attack of tonsillitis, but is in a weakened condition and may not be able to get the entire route.

Team in Good Shape. With the exception of these two men, Nebraska's eleven should be in the best physical condition of the year. Martin's bad shoulder, which has been giving him trouble since the Kansas Aggie game, has yielded to treatment, and Halligan, the line man, who was suffering from a similar injury, has rounded into shape. Max Towle, the clever little quarterback, is completely over his indisposition, and says he feels like a fighting rook.

All of the rest of the team have come through the season without injuries. The game next Saturday will be the twentieth annual battle between the Cornhuskers and the Jayhawkers. Nebraska has the edge on Kansas on past records, having won eleven of the nineteen games played between the two schools.

Following is the record:

Table with 2 columns: Year, Nebraska, Kansas. Rows from 1892 to 1913 showing win/loss records for both teams.

Use Shift Play. It is known that Frank has brought Dr. Williams' pet shift play to Kansas and

Cornhusker Subs Who May Get Into Kansas Game



HUGG



GRISWOLD



GELWICK

Kansas City sport writers claim that Moss and Frank have improved on this style of attack, but at the best the shifts have always caused Nebraska a lot of trouble. Dudley was in Topeka today for the Washburn-Kansas game.

Everyone Wins Some Rag Except Omaha

Complete marshal of 1913 pennant winners: World's champion, Athletics. American league, Athletics. National league, New York. International league, Newark. Federal league, Milwaukee. Western league, Indianapolis. New York State league, Binghamton. New York-New Jersey league, Long Beach. Eastern association, Hartford. Empire State league, Yonkers. Indiana-Illinois league, Quincy. Ohio State league, Charlestown. Nebraska State League, Kearney. Wisconsin-Illinois league, Oshkosh. Western league, Denver. Western Tri-State league, Walla Walla. First season, Boise, second season. Indiana-Illinois league, Quincy. Michigan State league, Marquette. American association, Great Falls. Appalachian league, Johnson City. Great season, Knoxville, second season. Virginia State league, Petersburg. Texas league, Houston. New England league, Lowell. South Michigan league, Battle Creek. Twin State league, Northampton. Kentucky-Indiana-Tennessee league, Paducah. Southern league, Atlanta. Central league, Grand Rapids. North Carolina league, Winston. Tri-State league, Wilmington. Texas-Oklahoma league, Denison. Canadian league, Ottawa. Central association, Ottumwa. South Atlantic league, Savannah. First season, Savannah, second season. Northern league, Winona. Georgia-Alabama league, Gadsden. Interstate league, Erie. Cotton States league, Jackson.

ENGLISH GOLFERS SPEND LEAST MONEY ON CADDIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Nearly \$9,000,000 is spent on golf in the United Kingdom every year; and of this huge sum only a little less than half, or \$2,500,000, goes to the caddies. The estimate has been made by a well known English golf specialist, who, after a careful census, has placed the number of players in the country at roughly 25,000.

Charles Green's Yes. Harry Green, who hurried for the Reds for a number of years, has signed to pitch for Sioux City in the Western League next year.

MacK Meeting a White. Connie Mack is taking things easy at Atlantic City. The Old Fox will remain there a short time. He is not going to worry about base ball for a little while.

But Only in a Way. Ray's New York American, "is a true Blue States are far luckier than the Athletics. As the result of winning the world's series, the Athletics will have to sit through a banquet."

BALL PLAYERS COME BACK

Down and Out Pitchers Return to Big Show.

FALKENBERG AS AN EXAMPLE

Lanky Lad Returns to Cleveland After Knocking About Minor Leagues and Proves to Be Winning Pitcher.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—When a champion of the Queensberry mitt game is knocked out he is not expected to come back and ever look like the same fighter. Not so with the ball player, and especially the pitcher. Since Cy Falkenberg, the long, lean hurler of the Cleveland club, proved that it is possible for a pitcher to come back to the big league and twist good ball after being in the minors, there are many hurlers doing the same stunt.

There's King Cole, who has been drafted from the Columbus club in the American association by the Yankees. Folks in that vicinity say that Cole pitched big league ball, and would not be surprised if he showed the work Falkenberg delivered.

Big Jim Vaughn is another who has been knocking about in the minor leagues and then taken by Johnny Evers of the Cubs to prove that he is a big leaguer. Vaughn pitched great ball for the Cubs during the latter part of the season, and Evers is of the opinion that Vaughn will be one of his winning pitchers next year.

McQuillen, who did good work for the

Lipton Intends to Tow Racer Across

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—It has been reported by cable that Sir Thomas Lipton intends to have his cup challenger, Shamrock IV, towed across the Atlantic. This is not in accordance with the deed of Sir, which says that the challenging yacht must proceed from its home port to the course on which the races are to be sailed on its own bottom and under canvas. In arranging the conditions to govern the cup races, no mention was made of towing, and Sir Thomas has assumed that he can do as he did with his former challengers.

Pinch Hitter Pays a Nickel

We see that Pinch Hitter isn't going to take the trip around the world, although in Munich Pinch can get a quart of beer for 3 cents.

Griff Denies Rumor

Manager Griffith denies the rumor that he has asked for waivers on Carl Cashin. Griff says that the big hurler will report next spring at Charlottesville.

Burlesque Wrestlers at the Charity Meet



THESE BROTHERS TO FURNISH PLEX AT THE AUDITORIUM MONDAY NIGHT AT THE BIG WRESTLING CARNIVAL FOR CHARITY.

SQUAD PRIMED FOR BIG GAME

University of Omaha Ambitious for Creighton Meeting.

LINE-UP STRENGTHENED SOME

Morganthaler Has Been Putting His Men Through Active Practice and Has Added Some New Players.

A wave of enthusiasm has swept over the players at the University of Omaha, with the result that the scarlet and red are practicing harder than ever for the remaining games of the season. Because of the defeats early in the season, the members of the foot ball squad had taken a gradual slump in their work. Coach Morganthaler put the team through hard scrimmage practice each night last week and has done much to keep the fighting spirit of the team in action. Morganthaler is not in favor of playing such teams as Wesleyan and Donpe so early in the season, as he declares that his men should not go up against the stronger teams until the latter part of the season. The foot ball schedule as arranged this year had the hardest games come first. As the Omaha team usually gets a late start in practice at the beginning of each season, the schedules in the future will be arranged so as to play weaker teams at first.

Adams, the strapping tackle, has again donned a uniform and is appearing on the field. Unable to withstand the earnest entreaties of his classmates, he has consented to come out for the team. Adams was in the team at the beginning of the season, but because of the large amount of school work he was taking, found it impossible to continue on the squad. Adams' return now greatly strengthens the line, as he weighs about 175 pounds and has had a good deal of experience, being one of the star players on last year's team.

The team is missing the services of Gardner, the fast right end of the team. In the Wesleyan game, played during the early part of the season, he had his arm badly twisted, with the result that he has been unable to come out for practice. The grueling work the coach has put the team through the last week has resulted in a great many minor injuries, but taking things as a whole, the team is in the best condition shown so far this season. The coach has solved the important task of securing a good man for the pivot position. Reeves, a tall, lanky player, has been drafted from the scrub and placed on the regular team. Reeves is showing up strong for a new player and with a little more experience will make one of the best centers the University of Omaha has had. The finds of a new center will place Jorgensen back in his old position of left guard. These new changes in addition to greatly strengthening the team has added a great deal more weight to the line. The coach has been drilling the backfield in a number of new open plays which he expects to be ground gainers for the team in the remaining games. The changes in the line will allow the backfield to use more line plays instead of depending nearly entirely for gain with forward passes and other open plays.

Three More Games

Of the remaining games of the season one will be at home with Creighton University and the others with Tarkio and Peru. The game at home with Creighton is expected to be the hardest of the remaining games. The Creighton team greatly outweighs the University of Omaha team, but nevertheless the University of Omaha expects to put up a good game against the Catholics. Morganthaler has been putting the squad in condition for the last two weeks to meet Creighton and though he does not expect a victory, he is more than confident that the Creighton team will not have a walkaway with the contest.

Following the Creighton game the University of Omaha will meet Peru Normal school at Peru. Last season the Omaha team defeated Peru by the close score of 6 to 0 and expects to repeat the victory this year. From what can be learned the Peru team is rather weak this season, having lost several of last year's star players.

The Tarkio game is perhaps the one which the Omaha team is most anxious

Harvard Said to Be Waiting for Chance to Brush Up Rowing

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 8.—Is Harvard just marking time until a favorable opportunity presents to return to a graduate system of rowing instruction?

For the first time in a number of years there are signs that the Crimson fortunes on the water will be shortly entrusted to men who have obtained their knowledge of rowing in the Harvard school of oarsmanship. Coach James S. Wray's five-year contract at Harvard terminates in June, and it would prove no surprise to see the Australian professional moving his household goods to other rowing climes. The installation of Jesse Waid, a former Harvard captain, and Roger Hooper, another ex-Crimson oarsman, as Wray's assistants in weeding out the substitutes and freshman material this fall is proof, the opinion is widely held, that which amateur rowing may be again resuscitated at Harvard.

Both these are students in the law school and are the first amateurs that have ever acted as assistants to the present coach. While the appointment of this pair does not necessarily mean an amateur regime in rowing at Harvard, the result of their work will be closely watched, and should it prove especially fruitful, the change said to be desired by a great number of alumni seems certain to follow.

Wray has vacated the Yale six times, finishing on the Thames, he has been unable to down old Pa Courtney's Cornell eight. Harvard would not appreciate a Cornell defeat much more so than another easy conquest over Yale.

Two Japs Putting Forth Best Efforts for Billiard Honors

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Among the billiard experts who are striving for fame and fortune in New York and other eastern cities, this year are two from the flowery kingdom. Koshi Yamada of Tokio came here last winter, almost unknown, and made a respectable showing in the professional tour line championship tournament. And now comes Hajime Tamura, also of Tokio and champion of Japan.

Tamura is an older man than Yamada, but not so well versed in the intricacies of balk line, which game is hardly known in Japan. He is, however, an adept at "nursing" and has the finest of strokes. While he shows flashes of great ability now and then, he is handicapped by lack of a definite system of balk line, and a tendency to be careless on easy shots.

Yamada and Tamura played together many times in Tokio and Tamura, was the better man then. Yamada, at the age of 20 went to Germany as a student, and there developed as a balk lineer. Then he came here, and learned much more from watching the best American professionals play.

Aside from Hoppe, who is playing better than ever, Yamada seems to class with the other great experts in this country. Some have greater skill, but none are steadier in match play. For that reason Yamada is figured as one who may win the title, if anybody ever gets it away from Hoppe.

RAY M'CAH FAILS TO LAND BIG BAG OF DUCKS

Ray McCabe returned to Omaha, Friday from a hunting trip in the northeast part of the state, where he covered as much of the state as he could in one week after ducks that were reported to be flying in that territory. McCabe spent most of his time in Ponca, and around Crystal lake, but most of the ducks flew too high and refused to drop.

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