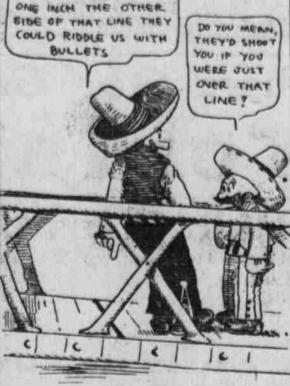
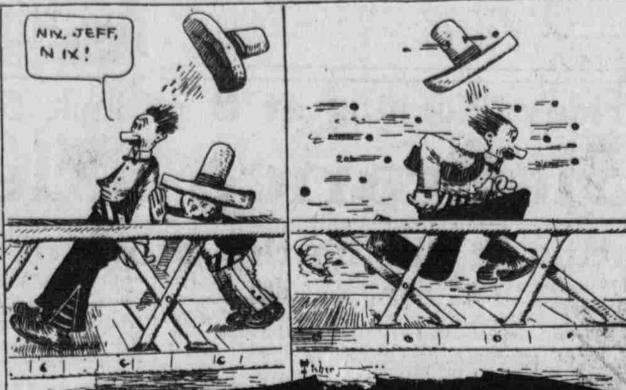
Jeff Has No Regard for Mutt's Feelings

NOW, JEFF YOU SEE WE'RE PERFECTLY SAME ON THE AMERICAN SIDE OF THE RIVER . THE MEXICANS DON'T DARK SHOOT OVER THIS FAR OUT IF WE CROSSED THAT BRIDGE GOOD NIGHT. THAT'S THE INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE





BUT IF WE GOT



Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher

Forty-Seven to Seven.

With the Exception of the First Five Minutes of the Game They Are Entirely Out of the

Equation.

(Continued from Page One.) Hughes and Kelly. Boxing the ends inside their own defense that incomparable trio trampled around for yard after yard. Slipping past the watchful secondary defense, Klein, Kelly and Hughes caught and every time a gain was registered. The forward pass combination netted 235 yards during the entire game and it

But the boys from the west fought hard every minute. With defeat staring them in the face, knowing full well that they were quickly losing that which North Platte and all western Nebraska and the score stood 7 to 8 in favor of the locals. The third and fourth period cuts for many years, the dirt-begrimed both teams at russled band. lads from the conjunction point of the Fintle fought with a desperation that almost sweet Omaha off its feet. But it was to little advantage, for Omaha was also fighting desperately to eliminate other contenders for the state championship and no team, no matter how strong and powerful, could hope to cope against the spirit of fight that was instilled in the spirit of fight that was instilled in the souls of the local warriors. uls of the local warriors.

Omaha Now Supreme. defeating the North Platte boy tha is supreme in Nebruska. Severa mail schools in western Nebraska have the ciaims for championship because a tie with North Platte or a tight setory. Omaha's overwhelming Omaha removes any possible doubt of Omaha inferiority to any Nebraska team. Con-Seville of North Platte, a western No branka man, with the interests of wes ern Nebraska at heart, admitted the nothing could possibly stand in the way of Omaha's claim to supremacy. Prof. C. E. Reed, athletic director of the high school, puts little faith in the reckless ages of the other schools and its that any of them wish to test

terday's demonstrati	ion. Lineup:
- OMAHA.	NORTH PLATTE.
Hughes	L.E. Gregge
Nawby L.T.	L.T. Baker
GardipeeL.G.	La Garage Vernon
Money	C Ottenstein
Bress	R.G Kelly
CHATGINGS	Ballerinestern Isomus
Kiein	R.E. Smith
KellyQ.B.	Q.B Cool
Plats	L.H Ryan
HarteR.H.	R.H Louden
Berry	P.B McWilliams
Statisties o	I the Game.

North Piatte, none.

North Piatte, none.

Down Made-Omaha, 29; North

Gerry for Omaha; Bradley for

Gerry for Newby, Phillips for

E. Eingles for Hughas Withey for

insatic for Flair, Gerry for Gardcivelle for Kelly, North Piatte

Frank Hood for Vernon. Ref.

The uner of Nebruska. Umpire:

of Notre Dame, Johnson of NeTime of quarters: Fifteen minsuchdowns: For Omaha, Piatts

hes (9); for North Piatte, Ryan,

licked from touchdown: For

Gardiner (E), for North Platte,

sms.

The score stood % to 6 at the close.

Denney, Coleman and Glebe did splendid

work for Fairbury and made their gains

on smashes and end runs. This concludes the foot ball season in Fairbury.

The lineup

FAIRBURY.

BTILEVILLE.

Bradley

C. Graham

Helvey

R.T. L.T. Sliverthorn

Wooster L.T. R.T. C. Waiker

Ireland

R.E. L.E. Weaver

Bonawitz L.E. R.E. Organbright

Nider Q.B. Q.B. Arburnot

Olibe L.H. R.H. Parytsh

Lawrence High School Claims Valley Title

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 27.-(Special legram.)-Before a crowd of 3,500 peo-Lawrence, Kan., High school won he Missouri valley championship by deght battle, the visitors scoring a twenty-round fight here today. helown and winning the game in the quarter. Woodward of Lawrence made forty-yard place kick in the first quarter. Captain Cook of Beatrice made two drop kicks, scoring Beatrice's six

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bemmerman LeT.	B. T. William
C. Killmatrick, L.G.	I.G. Harrier
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J. KHIMIPSE H.G.	R.G. Stubb
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Myers, Omaha, ump	re: Hornburger, Lin
orin, head Housman	
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DILLON EASILY DEFEATS SAILOR IN TWELVE ROUNDS

SUTTE. Mont. Nov. 7.—Jack Dillon sily defeated "Sallor" Petrosker in their raive-round fight here today. The Inalve-round fight here today. The in-napole lad was too fast and clever the marine and in the eighth round ored him with a right uppercut that de have stopped a less game fighter a Petrossey. The anilor took punish-it and fought hard all the time, but out land an effective blow.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL WINS PENNSYLVANIA STATE LOSES COYOTES WHIP CREIGHTON

Defeats North Platte by a Score of Pittsburgh Wins Pretty Game by Six Visitors Victors Over Local Team to Seven Score.

Runs Sixty-Seven Yards for Touchdown and Then Kicks Goal-Contest is Played in Dringling Rain.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 17,-The University of Pittaburgh today defeated their annual Thanksgiving day foot ball contest. It was a pretty game throughse, Klein, Keily and Hughes caught out, neither team having an advantage and both playing the best brand of foot ball seen here this season.

Clark for Pennsylvania State made a touchdown after his team mates had ed impossible for North Platte to Miller failed to kick goal. A few moslowly pushed the local eleven for gains. ments later Williamson of the University of Fittsburgh thrilled the great crowd by running sixty-seven yards for a touchdown. He then kicked the goal and the score stood 7 to 6 in favor of

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Season by Winning Game from Belleville

FAIRBURY, Neb., Nov. 27.-(Special relegram.)-Before one of the largest and nost enthusiastic crowds of the year. Fairbury and Belleville, Kan., High sol foot ball elevens played a onesided same, Fairbury winning, 38 to 0, this afternoon. This game followed a reliminary same between the second eam of the Fairbury High school and Diller, resultin gin another victory for Fairbury, 6 to 0.

The Fairbury eleven had everything its own way in the first half, carrying the ather over the goal an dapparently ticking goals at will. Neither team

FAIRBURY.	C Graham
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	L.GF. Walger
Frank	R.G Mtier
HelveyR.T.	L.T Silverthorn
WoosterL.T.	R.T C. Walker
	L.E. Weaver
BOUMWILEL. E.	B.E Organbright
NiderQ.B.	Q.B Arburnot
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ColemanR.H.	L. H Taylor
DennyF. H.	F.B Rend

Jimmy Clabby Bests Soldier Frank Logan

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. II.-Jimmy Clabby, the Hammond, Ind., middleweight, defeated Soldier Frank Logan in eating Bestrice, 10 to 4. It was a hard the fourteenth round of a scheduled Referes Giffen stopped the unequal bat-

tie when Logan was "out on his feet."

WICHITA WINS HIGHEST BATTING HONORS OF LEAGUE

CHICAGO, Nov. E.-Highest batting coors in the Western league for the season of 1913 were won by Middleton of the Wichita club with a percentage of 230, according to averages announced te- a furore. South Dakota was continually day from the office of President O'Neill forced to kick and the quarter ended here. Middleton took part in 150 games, practically the whole campaign of the eague, therefore is considered the leader, though Watson of St. Joseph topped him percentage with .303 for thirty-two

Channell of Denver was the leading slugger, with total bases numbering 368. ley of St. Joseph, with a total of sixty-

Chadron Wins with Ease.
CHADRON, Neb., Nov. II — (Special Telegrain)—A foot ball game played here today between Chadron and Spearfish result in a score of II to 0, in favor of Chadron. A game played two weeks ago at Spearfish between the Farmers and Spearfish resulted in a tie.

with Score of 17 to 0.

OUTCLASSED WILLIAMSON THRILLS CROWD LOST ON SEVERAL BAD FUMBLES

the visitors kicked out of danger. In the last quarter South Dakota carried the ball on straight plunging to the Creighton twenty-five yard line, where Vidail drop kicked for their faal points.

For South Dakota the magnificent line plunging and open field running of Ferguson, left half, was a sensation. Time and again he wiggled through the Creighton line for substantial gains. The forward passing of the visitors was far inferior to that displayed last year, and Creighton clearly outplayed them in this department. C. Brown, captain of the Dakotans, was a power in the line, while Rowe, a sub, ripped through the Creighton line in the last haif.

Big Seth Hall and Hanley, playing their last game with Creighton, repeatedly busted up the Coyote advances. Walworth, as usual, contributed his gains and was a bear on defense.

In the first quarter South Dakota rushed the ball into Creighton territory, where they continually tried scores by the airline route. In this quarter Vidal nissed as many as four trial goals, ranging from twenty-five to forty yards. Near the end of the quarter Hengel intercepted a pass and carried the ball to Creighton sixteen-yard line, where the quarter ended.

Pirat Touchdown.

The first touchdown of the game came on the second play of the second quarter, when Vidal pushed the pigakin over the line from the one-yard line. A forward pass from Coffey to Vidal had carried it to the line. Vidal kicked goal from a bad angle, making it 7 to 0.

Brennan carried the ball within striking distance of the Coyote goal, but they held for downs. The second touchdown came when Ferguson kicked to Miller, who

Rowe recovered. Only a tackle from the rear prevented him from scoring then. On two attempts Ferguson carried ! over. Vidal bicked goal. A brilliant piece of headwork was here evidenced by Milier. After a punt by Ferguson had rolled one was watching, Miller picked up the stray pigakin, racing forty yards before being downed.

Creighton braced toward the close of the period and on a series of forward passes from Miller to McCarthy and Brennan, threw a scare into the visitors. Fumbling, however, prevented a score.

Students Dance. A snake dance by the students occupied the time between halves.

The third quarter was all Creighton's and South Dakota was on several occasions guilty of stalling for time. Captain Miller, acting under instructions from Coach Miller, played a strictly open game and South Dakota was unable to

With Miller doing the hurling, pass after pass was shot into the enemy and each time found McCarthy and Brennan waiting to receive the ball. The gains varied from ten to forty yards, all being clean and brilliant. The ball was carried to the Dakota fifteen-yard line, again to the ten-yard line, and on each occasion South Dakota intercepted Miller's final passes. One pass was caught on the line by Hengel, who raced thirty-five yards before being downed. McCarthy's clean line plunging in this quarter created

with the ball in midfield. Both couches rushed fresh men into the field, and Rows of the visitors carried the bail for repeated gains. Vidai also broke away for some good gains. Brooks was taken out with a dislocated

The ball was rushed to Creighton terful attempt at goal, kicking a clean goal from the twenty-five-yard line, making datinguishing the men.

Creighton supporters are pleased that but are bemoaning the fact that Creigh ton's fumbles kept the team from scor

ing and gave the visitors both of their CREIGHTON

Tight to Pigskin and Detrimentally Leave it Slip to

South Dakota.

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ton braced at the close, rushing the Coyotes off their feet
In the third quarter Captain Miller sent a fusiliade of forward passes into the Coyote camp and threatened to turn the tide. On several occasions Creighton Walworth ...R.H. L.H. Ferguson P.B. F.B. F.B. Hengel to the case of the condition of th

Logan High School Wins from Red Oak

LOGAN, Ia., Nov. 29 .- (Special.)-In the final foot ball game of the season here the Logan High school defeated the Red Oak High school by a score of 25 to 0, this one was to be the rubbe and held the championship of southwest- The score of 16 to 0 in favor ern lows. Logan won the toss, but no Osceola High school team indic scoring was accomplished during the first condition of the two teams at t quarter, the ball being sec-nawed back of the season. Never in the re and forth near the middle of the field. In foot ball playing in this city, he the second quarter, Miller of Logan, been turned out a better team. I scored a touchdown on a forward pass from any part of Nebraska will from Adams. D. Davis kicked goal, mak-Rowe, a sub, ripped through the Creigh-ing the score 7 to 0 in favor of Logan. D. Davis crossed Red Oak's goal for an-other six points in the third quarter but Miller, the line plunging of McCarthy and the brilliant all-round playing of Wood and D. Davis both made touch-Brepnan and Black featured. Beth of downs and Miller kicked a goal on one of them, making the final score, 25 of 0. He-tween 500 and 600 people witnessed the

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Go Ten Rounds. Go Ten Rounds.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. E.—Bill McKinnon of Boston and Gus Christie of
Milwaukee went ten rounds today for the
chance of leading the middleweights. It
was a very exciting bout with the opinlon of the spectators divided. Newspaper experts called it a draw. Both
men were in prime condition, willing to
mix and finished in good shape.

OSCEOLA TRIUMPHS

Crack High School Team W David City, 25 to 0 BIG CROWD VIEWS THE

Osceola Yields to No One Defeated Aurora and M viable Record Others During Season.

OSCEOLA, Neh., Nov. 27.-(8

egram.)-The grounds of the Os letic park were taxed to their today to accommodate the cr witnessed the final game of t between the Osceola High school David City High school foot be A special train brought many from David City, Rising City an while trains from Central Stomsburg also handled large de Never had so much interest be fested in foot ball in this par braska as was indicated here to gate receipts were very near this with a small admission fe Both David City and Osceola from any part of Nobraska will permitted to claim the cham without reckoning with Osceola Osceola boys believe they can w any and all other high school or tions and the record she has me tifies the claim they think. The follows is the lines

OSCEOLA DAVID C

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 27.—The University of Pennsylvania freshmen cross-country team defeated the Cornell first year men in helf annual race today by the score of 19 to 45.

Outpoints Lodiman. MILWAUKEE Wis., Nov. 28.—"Kid" Williams of Baltimore easily outpointed Diok Lediman of New Castle, Pa., in a ten-round no-decision boxing contest at 116 pounds here today.

Easterney Shows Marvelone perative Power and Buttles Bril-Hantly, but Cannot Overcome LOS ANGELES, Cal., Cal. Nov. 27 .- Joe

Rivers, the Los Angeles Mexican, de feated Leach Cross, the New York lightweight, in twenty rounds of fighting at the Vernon arena today. After two knockdowns in the fourth and pluth rounds Cross showed marvelous recuperative powers and fought brilliantly, but could not overcome the lead Rivers won by consistent and viciouss milling.

Satlors Play Game, NICE, France, Nov. 21.—A base ball same between teams representing the American battleships Utah and Delaware, which are vietting Villefranche, was played here today, the Delaware nine winning, 4 to 6. The match was witnessed by a large and interested crowd.

gram.)-The university second team won from Peru by a score of 18 to 2. The first quarter netted the university one touchdown, but there was a failure in kicking goal. In the second quarter the university again made two touchdowns, but seemed to lose steam from that on

In the third quarter the ball was ir the university territory most of the time and resulted in Peru's making three points from a place kick made by Janda. Again in the fourth quarter Peru kept the ball in the university territory, but falled to make a touchdown.

By the second half the professors had scived the university's vpreads and shifts and the last half was the normal's, Clamberiain and Porter starred for university and Janda, Long and C. Jones starred for Peru. Referee, Beck.

Umpire, Mastin

