And Still the Paper is Waiting for Jeff's War Story ✣ ✣ Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher

Judgments

THE deposing of Tinker as manager of Cincinnati is not as interesting a subject as his future. His discharge was to be expected as a matter of course. Engaged as manager, he had the audacity to manage the Pretzel team, and that is tantamount to removal always in Cincinnati, where a knockers' brigade, in which the papers swing some of the heavy anvils, runs things. In addition to them each stockholder of the team demands the right to manage it and Herrmann comes in for an occasional dictation. Tinker's defy of Herrmann's interference last summer will be recalled. It was a cinch then that Joe would go, regardless of Garry's nice words to the contrary. Look at the string of good men who have gone just as Tinker has. Had Herrmann kept Chance as manager he probably would be where Tinker is today—out of a job, for it is certain the big Scotchman would not have been less manager in fact as well as name than Tinker. No wonder Cincinnati never wins a pennant. It doesn't deserve to. It supports no leader, and the team must win or suffer the bombardment of the knockers. But now for Tinker's disposition. He certainly will not fall into the ranks at Cincinnati. One rumor has him returning to the Cubs, another possibly going to the Highlanders. The latter seems more rational, provided his transfer from the National league could be arranged. Ban Johnson thinks it might. Farrell of New York is quoted as saying he would outbid anybody on Joe. Chance surely would be glad to have his old teammate and co-partner for that hole at short. With Tinker's playing and strategy, coupled with Chance's management, the Highlanders would be several degrees stronger. Who will succeed Tinker at Cincinnati? A string of them are mentioned—Fielder Jones, Mordecai Brown, Hank O'Day, Otto Knabe and others. Jones is probably out of it on the start, for he has declined to re-enter big league base ball unless given the privilege of buying a part ownership of a team. Brown is now a member of the Reds and might be commissioned. O'Day served one year and ought to be shown all possible clemency. He landed the team in first division, and still had to go back to the thankless task of umpiring. Why not turn the job over directly to one of the stockholders or local sport writers and save expense?

When a fellow is down it is customary to kick him, so Bad Bill Dahlen, deposed manager of Brooklyn, is getting his share of the kicks. But the present-day fans forget, as usual, what old Bill has been to the game; forget that he is really one of the very oldest veterans actively engaged in base ball. Dahlen's playing days in the majors began in 1891 when Cap Anson got him from the New York State league to supplant big Ed Williamson, who died, at short, and Bad Bill made good from the start. He is a contemporary, therefore, of Clark Griffith, Connie Mack, Fred Clarke, McGraw and his successor, Wilbert Robinson, and they are about the only men of Dahlen's days still active and Clarke and McGraw really shone after Dahlen's star had been up quite a while. But so it goes, in base ball as graveyard elegies, "The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

Eddie Collins is quoted as saying he refused an offer of $50,000 for three years from a Federal league club, adding: "Of course, that is a great deal of money for three years' work, but I will tell you frankly, that, strange as it may seem, I don't believe there is any financial offer that would induce me to leave Connie Mack." Does anyone wonder now why the Athletics are such consistent winners? That sort of loyalty is almost unbeatable. But it reflects back upon Mack; it shows the wisdom of this quiet Irishman, as compared with the lack of wisdom in those managers who overlook their main asset, the unswerving attachment of their players. And, of course, it shows up mightily well for Eddie Collins. Such a sense of honor and gratitude is more than ordinary.

Just a word on Wahoo Sam Crawford, a genuine Nebraska corn-fed product. Sam is along there with the veterans of the big game. Instead of falling back in his hitting as many big ones do with the advance of Old Father Time, Sam's eye seems to lose none of its cunning. He hit at .316 this year and hit as usual in the pinches. Now Sam is on the briny deep with the world tourists, so that he will have played twelve months continuously when he returns to begin th 1914 season with the Tigers. For an old man that seems like going some, but remembering the soil that produced Sam it "ain't nothin.'"

Jack Coombs, after coming out of his plaster cast, is said to be one-sixteenth of an inch shorter in stature. Just so he is no shorter on speed, Connie Mack won't care. Connie has length enough for the team, anyway.

Now that McGill and Hendricks didn't make the riffle for the transfer to Indianapolis, we suppose we may as well get ready for another Denver pennant.

With Pa Rourke still on his honeymoon, we're not polling the local dope above .240 right now, but the bugs will open up soon.

WINDUP OF FOOT BALL GAMES

Several Games Among the Amateurs Are Booked for Gridiron Today.

SOME CONTESTS ARE CANCELLED

Opinion is Ventured that Wisner Has About the Best Team in the State, Outside of Big Colleges.

By FRANK QUIGLEY.

Because several foot ball teams were badly crippled Thanksgiving day, a number of games booked for today were postponed until next Sunday. The Monmouth Parks and the Excelsiors were to play their tie game today, but it was called off. In all probability these games that were booked for today and called off will never be played, because the majority of the pigskin manipulators have had all the foot ball they care for in one season. It has been a very bad season, as far as as accidents are concerned.

Although none of the players has been crippled for life, several will feel the effects for several years to come. Last Thursday, Tamisiea received a sprained ankle, Brown of the Sherman Avenue Merchants was hurt internally, McCreary had a couple of teeth knocked out, Blackman had three ribs cracked, Rossiter was knocked unconscious and did not come to for four hours, Shestak had several ligaments torn loose and Pearson had his back wrenched. All of the accidents happened out of town and probably some more that have not been heard of. So you can plainly see that this season has been a very disastrous one from the accident standpoint.

Neighborhood Affair.

The biggest game for today will be at Rourke park between the Excelsiors and the Athletics. A few weeks ago these two teams met and the Athletics won, 7 to 3. Since then the Excelsiors have been seeking another game with the Athletics.

Manager Davies of the Athletics is willing to give the Excelsiors another chance to show their ability.

Both teams reside in the same neighborhood and the members both hang around the same pool hall. Considerable money will be plunged on this game, mostly by neighbors, who think one team is better than the other. Several women have already wagered boxes of candy on the outcome. The game will be called promptly at 3 o'clock. Here is the way they will line up:

ATHLETICS.		EXCELSIORS.
O'Neil	L.E.	R.E. Foran
Croft	L.T.	R.T. Dineen
Nordstrom	L.G.	R.G. M. Schulsky
Blackman	C.	C. Selden
Ray	R.G.	L.G. McGloughlan
Fetzer	R.T.	L.E. Gloden
Isaacson	R.E.	L.T. A. Schulsky
Greene	Q.B.	Q.B. Moore
Moran	L.H.B.	R.H.B. Brennan
Sprague	R.H.B.	L.H.B. Sautelle
Fitch	F.B.	F.B. Guinane

Good officials have been secured. A large crowd is expected, and, as they always like to witness good, clean foot ball, it is the intention of both managers to see that they are satisfied.

Backfield Misses Train.

As customary, when the All-Stars left for Wisner last Thursday their whole backfield, which consisted of Harry Williams, Mart Flanigan and Ralph Tuttle, missed the train. Probably it wouldn't make a whole lot of difference in most cases, but with the All-Stars it put them in a state of melancholia, as the foot ball lovers know the three men who missed the train are stars in the backfield.

Wisner has one of the best teams, in fact, according to the All-Stars, the best team this state has ever been able to boast of. Without a question of a doubt the members are the state champions, but they are willing to play any team that disputes their title.

By comparative scores the Monmouth Parks are eliminated. They are the only team known to the writer that could register a good claim.

Here is the way the situation stands by comparative scores:

Last Monday Wisner defeated Valley, 38 to 0, and Thanksgiving the Monmouth Parks defeated the same team, 10 to 0.

Manager Webb of the Wisner team is willing to give the Monmouth Parks a chance at his aggregation and he said he would play them in Omaha, Wisner or on a neutral gridiron.

This season the Wisner team has scored, approximately, 325 points to their opponents' 2. Owen Frank, formerly a star foot ball player at the Nebraska university and later assistant coach, is now coaching the Wisner team and also playing one of the halves. The Wisner business men hired him for their foot ball team.

To Play Today.

At Athletic park this afternoon the Council Bluffs Joe Smiths meet the strong contingent from Plattsmouth. For the last five weeks the Plattsmouth men have been practicing for this game, and as they are all cornfeds that will tip the beams for an average of approximately, 182 pounds, they will without doubt make the Council Bluffs men ramble at a merry clip if they win.

Chet Dudley, the noted Dartmouth star who was the assistant coach at the Nebraska university this year, will play with the Joe Smiths.

To date Plattsmouth has lost one game and the Joe Smiths have a clean record.

Next Sunday the Joe Smiths will let the curtain drop when they will finish the season with the All-Stars, if Wisner doesn't decide to take on the latter team. So far the Joe Smiths have scored about 300 points to their opponents' 0.

Gridiron Gossip.

Wisner hired Owen Frank as coach so it could trim the All-Stars.

Next year the Superiors will organize with Otoe Hachten at the helm.

Next Sunday will appear an all-star lineup picked by Frank Quigley.

About 200 foot ball lovers made the trip with the Monmouth Parks to Valley.

Although Walworth was the king bee while at Wisner, they don't seem to miss him.

According to reports, all the old war horses will be back on the job next season.

Throw the Superiors out of the ring and the Monmouth Parks are easily the best bet.

Quigley will organize a team next season under the Auditorium Pharmacy appellation.

Wagner of Oakland, Britskee of Wisner and Walworth would make a great backfield.

Manager Davis of the Sherman Avenue Merchants says the Oakland team treated him royally.

The amateur foot ball curtain will drop next Sunday. A few games are scheduled for that day.

Tallman and Johnson, formerly with the Superiors, are now associated with the Monmouth Parks.

This season the Golden brothers, Grant and Frank, have played stellar foot ball for the Monmouth Parks.

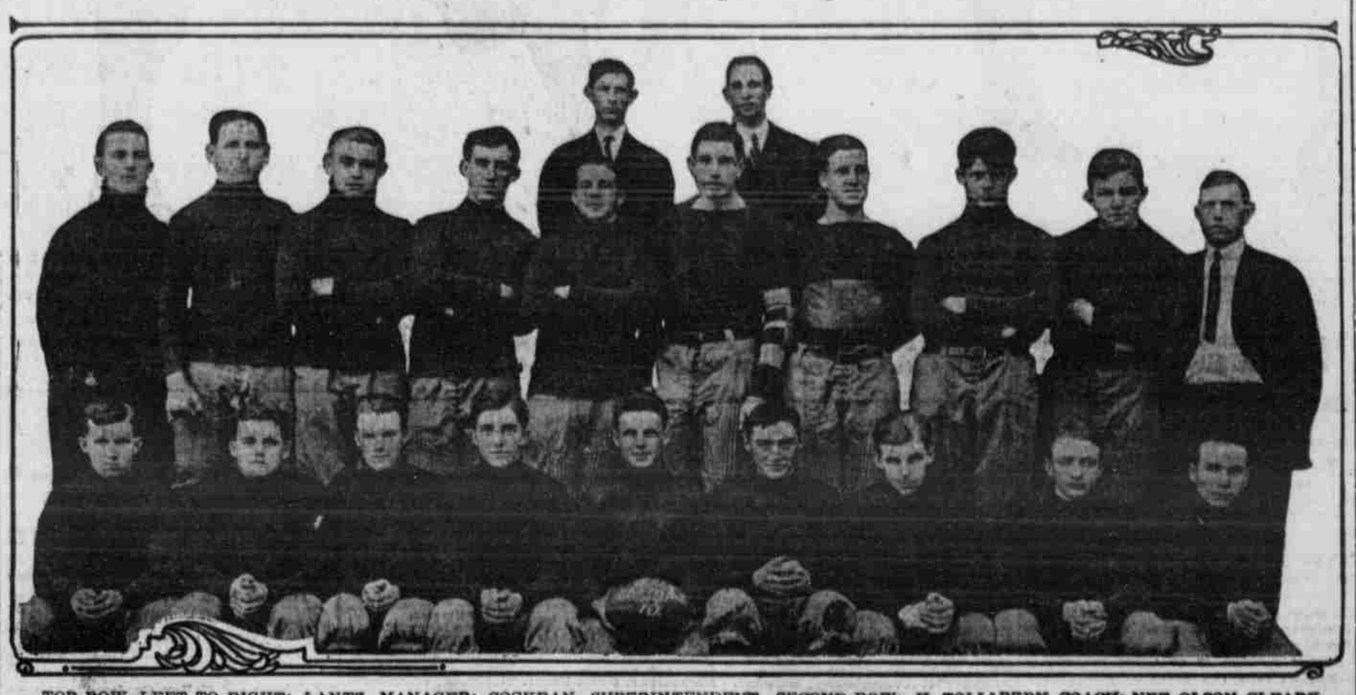
For Oakland against the Sherman Avenue Merchants, Wagner and Palmquist were the stars for Oakland.

Without a question of a doubt Flanagan of the Columbians is one of the best, if not the best, halfback in the city.

The Spauldings made a good showing this season and according to Manager Walker will be class A men next season.

The All-Stars have again challenged the Wisner team. The game will probably be played at Rourke park next Sunday.

Kearney Team Presents Championship Claim for State



TOP ROW—LEFT TO RIGHT: LANTZ, MANAGER; COCKRAN, SUPERINTENDENT. SECOND ROW: H. TOLLIFERN, COACH; NYE, OLSON, CLEARY, DAVIES, WALLACE, LEWIS, FOSTER, NYE, PARSONS, ASSISTANT COACH. BOTTOM ROW: SMITH, ERICKMIER, THOMAS, JOHNSON, LANTZ, CAPTAIN; SHIELDS, BALL FRANKS, DUNCAN.

The Kearney High school takes the lead of the large field of Nebraska High schools who assert that they should have a bit of the championship pie upon which Omaha secured a first option by defeating every team it played in Nebraska, including North Platte, a team that is recognized as representative of average western Nebraska teams. Kearney has had one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school and the supporters of the foot ball team are reluctant to permit such a plum as the state championship go to Omaha without at least a wordy dispute.

Kearney has challenged Omaha, as has several other teams. But all challenges were received before the victory of Omaha over North Platte Thanksgiving day. Kearney played North Platte and the score was a tie. A high wind handicapped the players, but North Platte was hindered just as much as Kearney. Coach Neville of the North Platte squad stated when he was here Thanksgiving that Kearney and North Platte played pretty even foot ball and that Kearney would have little chance to display any prowess against Omaha.

Prof. C. E. Reed has announced that he will not play any post-season games. He stated that Omaha could not afford to bring teams here to Omaha and it would be out of the question for the smaller towns to raise enough money to pay Omaha's expenses for a trip away from home.

No word has been received from Kearney since the defeat of North Platte and it is not known whether the previous challenge holds good or whether the western boys have abandoned hope for the paramount honors.

Clubs Preparing to Furnish Funds for 1916 Olympic Team

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Although the next Olympic games will not be held at Berlin, Germany, until 1916, preparations are already being made to finance the sending of a really representative team from this country.

The Bronx Church House is setting the pace, and the scheme it has evolved, while extremely simple, promises to be most effective. It has decided to assess its members 50 cents a year in addition to their regular dues, and this money is to form the fund that it will contribute as its share toward defraying the expenses of sending a team to Berlin.

The club has 650 members and by 1916 should have about $1,000 to turn over to the Olympic committee.

There is every reason to believe that many of the other clubs will adopt this policy. Fifty cents a year certainly is not asking too much, and no doubt the members of all these clubs would gladly give it. When the time comes to turn this money over there would be quite a nice sum ready.

CREIGHTON FEELING PROUD

Foot Ball Team of University Closes a Successful Season.

BIG LEAD IN POINTS SCORED

Plans Being Laid for Taking on Some of the More Prominent Elevens During the Year to Come.

The Thanksgiving foot ball game between Creighton and the South Dakota State university marked the close of a very successful year for the Creighton team. Not from the number of games won, but from the showing made against teams of high caliber. Such showing augurs well for future wearers of the blue and white and predicts faster foot ball for Omaha.

In games won Creighton and its opponents tied, each winning three. One game was a tie. In points scored Creighton has a big lead because of its easy games with the University of Omaha and Bellevue. In each of these games Creighton set a record for local foot ball teams, in the Omaha game averaging over three points a minute.

The calling off of the St. Louis game undoubtedly lost Creighton a victory, as St. Louis made a miserable showing this year. In the other three big games of the year Creighton was twice forced to taste defeat, both Haskell and South Dakota turning the trick. In both of these games the local eleven put up such a battle, however, that it won the support of all Omaha. In the Haskell game it only lost in the last few moments by a single touchdown, and in the Coyote game wretched fumbling and handling of punts spelled defeat.

Management is Pleased.

The Creighton management is well pleased with the showing and gives unstinted praise to Coach Harry Miller, who piloted the team through his fourth successive year. Miller's enthusiasm for the success of the blue and white was shown in the last week of practice, when, after having his ankle twisted, he followed the team in practice in an auto or on a bicycle.

There is a possibility of bigger games for next year. Several of the members of the athletic board, Dan Butler in particular, are known to be in favor of scheduling heavier teams, and there is already some talk of bringing Notre Dame here.

There will be a meeting of the athletic board in the near future, at which time plans for games next year will be made. The board will grant letters to about fifteen of the squad at this meeting and will probably take definite action on the freshman rule at Creighton.

Marquette and Wesleyan are already on the Creighton, 1914, schedule, as two-year contracts are entered into with these schools. The Wesleyan game will be played in Omaha and the Marquette game at Milwaukee. A game with the Haskell Indians is also a certainty, although articles have not yet been signed. There has been no talk of an attempt to schedule a game with Nebraska.

A meeting of the executive board of the Creighton University Alumni association will be held soon, at which time the new gym project will be taken up. Upon the successful termination of the plans for a new gym depends to a great extent the stand Creighton will be able to take in athletics in the future.

The annual banquet to the members of the team will not be held for some time, at least not until after the arrival of the sweaters for the varsity men. A captain for next year will be elected at that time. From the present outlook, Brennan, McCarthy, Black and possibly Young will be the only ones eligible for the position.

Prospects for a fast team in 1914 are rosy. Only two regulars—Hall and Hanley—are sure of elimination. Hanley has played a star game at center for several years, while Hall has shone refulgently at guard. Both men will graduate from the medical department next April. Miller and Young are the others likely to go. Miller, who captained the team this year, graduates from the pharmacy department in February. He has only played three years and there is a possibility that he will take a post-graduate course and play his fourth year.

Strong Line Assured.

Young is the other doubtful man. Young will be in school next year, but it depends on a ruling of the athletic board whether he will be allowed to play. There is some doubt as to whether he has played the allotted time of four years, the difficulty arising over the number of games played during the year when he was injured in the game with Omaha university and forced to retire for the balance of the year and the whole of the next year.

With the exception of Hall and Hanley, the line will be intact. Kamanski and Warren, members of this year's squad, who played those positions when Hall and Hanley were not in trim this year, should fit into this niche nicely, giving Creighton an impregnable line.

The backfield will be kept intact, as Schowalter, Casey, McCarthy, and Coady will be back in school. Walworth has proven a sensation in his first year at Creighton and should be better than ever next year. He promises to bring another halfback and quarterback from Wisner with him next year.

It is not yet known whether Coach Harry Miller will have charge of the team again next year.

Record of points won:

Creighton	7	Kearney Normal	7
Creighton	0	Neb. Wesleyan	7
Creighton	13	Marquette	6
Creighton	88	Bellevue	0
Creighton	9	Haskell Indians	7
Creighton	128	Omaha University	0
Creighton	0	S. Dokota State	17
Total	236	Total	44

Nap Boss After Speed.

Manager Birmingham of the Naps explains that he let both Leibvelt and Ryan go because they lacked speed, and he realizes that a slow ball team, regardless of its hitting ability, has but little chance to win a pennant these days. He blames his failure to land on top in the last campaign to a lack of speed and he proposes to better his team in this respect, even if he has to sacrifice some of its batting strength in doing so.

From Boston to Rochester.

The Rochester club has secured W. C. Noyes and Infielder Jeff McCloskey from the Boston National club.

New Iowa Captain Has a Record for Spectacular Runs

IOWA CITY, Ia., November 29.—(Special.)—Statisticians who have looked up the records made by Leo Dick, Iowa's great halfback and newly elected captain, during the two years he has played have discovered that the Hawkeye leader has about as spectacular a record for long runs as has been compiled in the west for many years. Dick has started in every game which Iowa has played in that time and has never been removed for injuries nor for any cause except to give a promising substitute a chance. In the fourteen games in which he has played he has never been held to less than a thirty-yard run. The figures showing the longest run Dick has made in each game follow: In 1912—Against the State Teachers' college, forty yards; Cornell, thirty-five yards for a touchdown; Chicago, forty yards; Minnesota, thirty yards; Indiana, thirty-five yards for a touchdown; Ames, sixty yards for a touchdown; Wisconsin, forty yards. In 1913—Against State Teachers' college, forty yards, twice; Cornell, fifty yards for a touchdown; Chicago, forty yards; Northwestern, fifty yards for a touchdown; Indiana, forty-five yards; Ames, fifty-five yards for a touchdown; Nebraska, thirty-five yards for a touchdown, which was called back. Besides these runs, Dick has featured with innumerable shorter dashes in each game, and is looked upon as the most important factor in the Iowa scoring machine.

Williams at Work.

Treasurer Charley Williams of the Chicago club announced last week that he had arranged a six-game series for the Cubs with the Philadelphia Athletics at Jacksonville and Tampa during the spring training and a six-game series with the St. Louis Americans at Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Braves Land Cuban.

Lusue, the Cuban left-hander, who has been grabbed by the Boston Braves, won twenty-two games and lost five this season against good minor teams. He is only 19, over six feet tall and powerful.

NO CASUALTIES FROM MATTY

Big Six Goes Through Season Without Hitting a Player.

TURNED TRICK ONCE BEFORE

Four Years Ago Famous Twirler Failed to Issue a Casualty Pass, and He Never Has Been Liberal.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—When Secretary John Arnold Heydler makes public the official pitching records of the National league for the last season it will be found that a cipher will represent the number of men that Christy Mathewson hit with pitched balls. The campaign of 1913 was the second that "Big Six," who was honored with twenty-one votes from the Chalmers jury of newspaper experts last season as being the player most valuable to his team, has passed through without issuing any casualty passes. The other year in which Matty refrained from wounding anyone was 1909.

The Giants' great artillerist hit only two men in forty-three games he pitched in 1912 and only one in the forty-five contests in which he figured in 1911. The last time Christopher the Clever let anyone wend his way to first over the Red Cross route was on May 4, 1912. Then, in a game played with the Phillies at the Polo grounds, he hit both "Dode" Paskert and Fred Luderus, piloting his team to victory, however, by a score of 4 to 3.

No pitcher of ancient or modern times has a record anywhere near as good as Mathewson possesses in avoiding the issuing of casualty complimentaries. In the fourteen seasons in which he has been in the National league Matty has hit only forty-eight batsmen, and in this time he has participated in 52 games. Twenty-nine of the players honored by the New Yorker with casualty passes got them from him during the first four years he was working in fast company.

Hits Few.

In 1903 Matty hit ten men; in 1902, nine; in 1901, six; in 1900, four; in 1904, four; in 1908, three; in 1909, three; in 1910, three; in 1907, two; in 1912, two; in 1905, one; in 1911, one; in 1909, none, and 1913, none.

"Big Six" hit more men in the six games he pitched for the Giants in 1909, which was the first year he served in the National league, than he did in the 128 games he twirled in the last three seasons. Also he issued more passes in half a dozen contests in 1909 than he did last season, when he took part in thirty-four more games.

When Mathewson first broke into fast company control was not his long suit. He accomplished his National league debut at Washington Park, Brooklyn, on July 17, 1900, going to Ed Doheny's relief when the score was tied in the fifth inning, when two men were on bases and none was out.

Matty's first major league act was to furnish Joe Kelley, now manager of the Toronto International league club, with transportation, and before the season closed he gave away twenty-one more passes and hit four men. Last season Christy dead-headed only twenty-one of his adversaries and never once hit a man.

When Mathewson's good right arm loses its cunning it would seem that he could obtain a tremendous income by starting a school of control for pitchers.

Cross-Country Boys Increase the Chest Expansion Rapidly

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—'Cross-country running is one of the best exercises known to upbuild the general condition. If you don't believe it, listen to the dope compiled by Harry L. Hillman, Jr., one of the most successful trainers of college athletes in the United States. Part of Hillman's work at Dartmouth college consists of compiling statistics as to the physical condition of the young men who are earning their degrees at Hanover, both when they enter college and at the beginning of each of their subsequent years at Dartmouth; and it has been in the course of this statistical work that Hillman has noted the improvement in general health that has come to the men who "go out for 'cross-country" without exception.

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