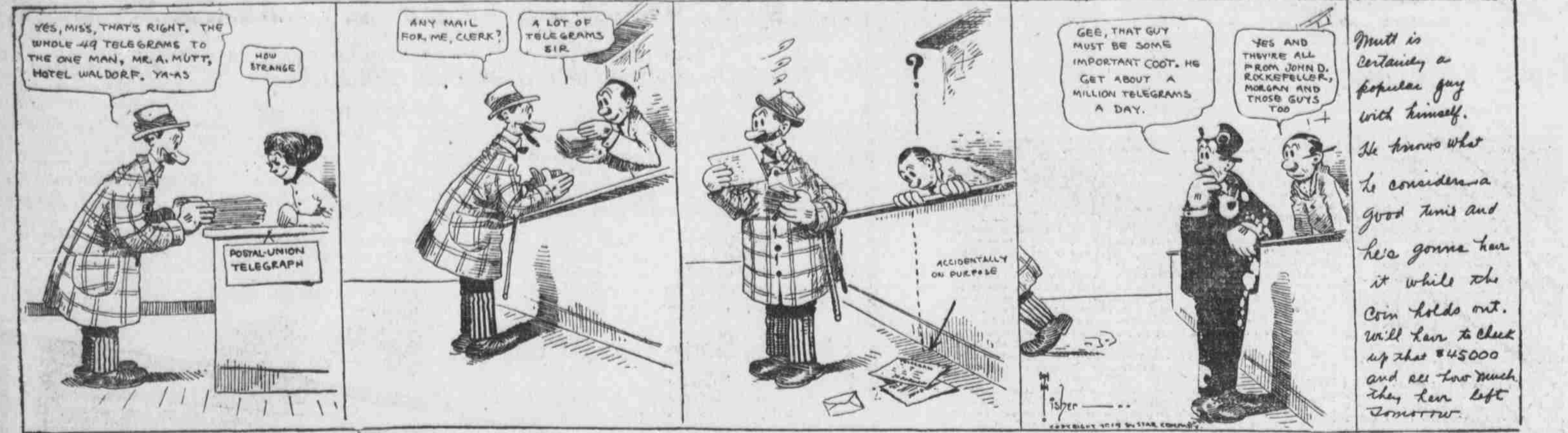


You'll Never Get in Trouble Wiring Yourself

Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher



LINCOLN WINS FROM DENVER

Antelopes Find Pitcher Wetzell and They Hit Him Hard.

FINAL SCORE IS FIVE TO THREE

Dennis Pitches Good, but He is Annoyed by Errors of the Other Members of the Team.

Scorecard for Lincoln vs Denver baseball game. Includes batting averages and fielding percentages for both teams.

Norfolk's Base Ball Team is Organized; Outlook is Bright

NORFOLK, Neb., April 19.—(Special.)—The Norfolk state base ball team is practically organized and Manager Cummings declares the team will be in the first division, because of his success in securing a good line up of players. Rosecrans, who tried out with Wichita, was released Saturday and only about three other recruits are expected for practice. Rottit, who played with the Pathfinders, will be attached to the Drummers this year. The Drummers probable line up follows: Washburn, first base; Anderson, second base; Mercer, shortstop; Melker, third base; Miller, left field; Ramsey, right field; Bright, center field; Campbell, catcher; Hirsch and Pentress, pitchers. The new league grounds are located only a block from the paved section of the city and only two blocks from the postoffice. The new diamond is constructed of sand, clay and shell rock, making an ideal ground. The outfield is a beautiful green sward. The grandstand is wood construction, but is made modern and convenient in every respect. Sections of the wide seats have been boxed off for newspapers and official scorers. Modern players benches were constructed and the bleachers are in a convenient location. A high board fence encloses the grounds, leaving considerable space for automobiles and vehicles.

CLEVELAND BOXERS WINNERS

Take Four of Eight Titles at Amateur Meet.

CANADIAN HAS HARD FIGHT

Captures Honors for Dominion by Defeating Sheridan of the Brooklyn Club.

BOSTON, April 19.—Cleveland boxers won four of the eight titles at the national amateur boxing championship tournament tonight. One of last year's champions, W. Barrett of New York, retained his honors by defeating a Cleveland boxer. Another of last year's winners, W. Hitchin of Toronto, was vanquished in the semi-final round. The champions of 1914 are: 168-pound class, Johnny Downs, Cleveland; 135-pound class, Steve Phillips, Boston; 125-pound class, Vincent Pokorni, Cleveland; 115-pound class, Dick Stosh, Cleveland; 105-pound class, Max Waldman, Cleveland; 95-pound class, W. Barrett, New York; 85-pound class, W. Hanna, Toronto; 75-pound class, Patrick Kelley, Boston. Hanna captured the 175-pound honors for Canada by winning a hard bout with Arthur Sheridan of Trinity club, Brooklyn, half an hour after he had been defeated by Sheridan in the semi-final bout of the heavyweight class. Both Sheridan's eyes were closed when he was forced to quit in the second round, and he went into the final of the heavyweight class with this handicap, and weakened by three hard previous bouts. In a slam-bang encounter with Patrick Kelley of Boston, a young giant who outweighed him by thirty-six pounds, Sheridan again was bested. The winning Cleveland boxers generally had clean-cut victories, but Waldman had the title only after three rounds of sturdy opposition by Patrick McCarthy of Boston, upon the merits of which the judges disagreed. Summaries: 168-pound class—John Downs, Cleveland, defeated Leo Elvin, New York; three rounds. 135-pound class—Steve Phillips, Boston, defeated Harry McLaughlin, Cambridge; three rounds. 125-pound class—Vincent Pokorni, Cleveland, defeated J. J. Sullivan, Boston; three rounds. 115-pound class—W. Hanna, Toronto, stopped Arthur Sheridan, Brooklyn; two rounds. 105-pound class—Dick Stosh, Cleveland, defeated William Buckley, Chelsea, three rounds. 95-pound class—Max Waldman, Cleveland, defeated Patrick McCarthy, Boston, three rounds. (Judges disagreed—reference decision.) 85-pound class—W. Barrett, New York, stopped Charles Seeger, Cleveland, one round. 75-pound class—Patrick Kelley, Boston, defeated Arthur Sheridan, Brooklyn, three rounds.

"Low-Backed Car" an Irish Song

Was Written by the Grandfather of Victor Herbert of Comic Opera Fame.

You believe in heredity, don't you? Heredity in that mysterious something which makes you do things because your father or your grandfather did. Heredity is great stuff when it takes, but, like vaccination, it does not always take. You have heard of Victor Herbert, the composer of "Madelaine," a new one act grand opera which the Metropolitan Opera Company produced this season. He is the same Victor Herbert who wrote "The Wizard of the Nile," "The Idol's Eye," "The Fortune Teller" and ever so many other comic operas, but he cannot help writing music. He is a victim of heredity. Herbert's father was musically inclined, but his grandfather was a regular "Home-Run Baker" in the same of writing words and music. Victor Herbert's grandfather was Samuel Lover, the great Irish poet and composer. One of Samuel Lover's dearest songs, "The Low-Backed Car," has been sung round the world. Samuel Lover's grandson will have to go some to put over a song which will gain the world-wide popularity of "The Low-Backed Car." This famous and very delightful Irish song, with all your other favorites, will be found in The Bee's new and artistically bound collection of the "Songs That Never Grow Old." A coupon in another column explains the distribution plan. Read the display announcement and clip the coupon today.

CREIGHTON EXAMS NOW ON

Finals in Professional Departments of Uni in Progress.

SCHOOL YEAR CLOSES SOON

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held at the Brandeis Theater on Thursday Evening, April 30.

Final examinations are now on in the professional departments of Creighton university, the year closing April 30, with commencement exercises at the Brandeis. The week of April 27 has been set aside for a home-cooking week for alumni of these departments, and returned promises that several hundred will be in Omaha for the occasion. Aside from the commencement exercises, the big event of the week will be the Pan Alumni banquet. This will be held in the Commercial club rooms on the evening of April 28 at 8:30 o'clock. Extensive preparations are being made for this affair, and an attendance of 300 is promised. All of the members of the various senior classes in the colleges of medicine, law, dentistry and pharmacy will be present and received into the Alumni association on that evening. The seniors will number about 125, depending upon the final examinations now being held. The variety show will be out in full force and will help enliven the evening with songs. The committee of arrangements has sent out notices to alumni that anyone caught "wearing glad rags" will be turned over to the police. E. J. McVann, president of the Alumni association, will preside and response will be made by the vice presidents. The annual clinics of the medical and dental departments will be held during the week.

POESY LESSON COSTS \$150

Vernon Muser of Olathe Now Knows All About Poe's "Raven."

BUYS IT FOR GOOD COIN

Sends It in to Magazine Editor as His Own and Gets Nice Letter Sending Him Back to Farm.

"Nevermore," quoth the raven, sitting on the pallid bust of Pallas just above Edgar Allan Poe's chamber door. "Nevermore," quoth Vernon Muser, farmer boy from near Olathe, Kan., thinking of a spent \$150, as he sat near Steve Maloney's dejected bureau door. A week or more ago, he came to Muser, who for the last five years has guided a pair of long-eared jacks all over his father's farm, has always thought that despite a cruel fate made him whack obstinate and lazy mules ten hours a day, within him burned the pent up fires of genius, consuming his soul for want of something else to burn. A week or more ago, he came to Omaha on a visit, and confided to some acquaintances around the Millard hotel that he was not what he seemed—instead of a horny listed country boy, he was a poet of such pure water that every time he indicted a few lines, jealous contemporary poets wanted him indicted. In fact, he said, due to jealousy of fellow rhymer, magazines were influenced to reject his offerings. "Know Good Thing, Anyway." Came then to him a seedy individual, who breathed into his ear that he too was a poet—he had with him "The Jackdaw," which he had just written. Unfortunately, he was hungry, and could not afford to wait until his poem could be sent away and a fat check returned. So he sold it to the eager Muser for \$150, and with the sale went the right of authorship, as well as the disappearance of the seedy poet. "The Jackdaw," by Vernon Muser, is the latter wrote on the title page, as he mailed it to a leading magazine. Yesterday he got it back, and with it came a letter which said: "Dear Mr. Muser: 'The Jackdaw' is as fine a bit of verse as we have read in years. It is a meter is perfect, and it shows the polish of an accomplished and well-read poet. The paper it is typed on is very expensive, and we do not believe that we have ever seen such an exquisite watermark in paper before. The typing also is beyond reproach. We would dearly love to print the 'Jackdaw' and it would give us great pleasure to mail you our check for almost any amount you would name. Unfortunately, however, the publication by one Edgar Allan Poe, which he designates as the 'Raven' and which is a replica of your work except for the title, has already flooded the market. We are therefore returning your manuscript with regret, etc."

BACHELORS ENTERTAIN GIRLS

Club Lowers Bars and Gives Dance to the Fair Sex.

FIRST TIME ENTREE IS GIVEN

Members Stage Little Play and, Following It, Dance is Held at the Swedish Auditorium.

Alas, the poor bachelor! Twenty-five of Omaha's most handsome and retiring young men, banded into the Bachelor's club, after four years of solitude against the weaker sex threw down the barna Saturday at the Swedish auditorium, with one wild, lusty, seventy-five girls came rushing on—and the bachelors and the maids danced the old night out and the morning in. In the beginning, four years ago, the Bachelor's Club of Omaha, was organized and this is the first time any of its numerous functions have been witnessed by women. During the four years the club has lost but one member through marriage. The feature of the meeting last night was a play, "Why is a Bachelor," written by club members and staged by them. It depicted the gladsome story of the unmarried man's life, then the sorry tale of his marriage and how he kneaded dough and washed dishes, and then a suit for divorce. The audience was large and interested. The Husband..... Guy Bouricou His Attorney..... J. Verne Hayward The Wife..... Mrs. Bouricou Her Sister..... Frank Driscoll Her Friend..... Robert B. Little Her Friend..... Gustave B. Bouman The Doctor..... Harold H. Haaker Chairman of Club..... Henry C. Dross Court Reporter..... Ray L. Dowden Music Accompanist..... Robert B. Little The following members of the club acted as the jury: Earl W. Gillie, W. H. Hulstzer, William B. Drake, John Nearhood, V. J. Schmittroth, Frank Driscoll, J. J. MacCarthy, R. B. Little, George Drake, J. W. Edgar, G. L. Greenleaf, R. E. Russell, J. V. Hayward, supreme bachelor; G. Bouricou, grand bachelor; A. E. McLarnan, G. B. Bouman and Henry C. Dross, as officers of the club, took the floor after the play and managed the dance crowd.

LINCOLN MAN LEADS IN INDIVIDUAL BOWLING

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 19.—Louis Franz, Cleveland, tonight still led the individual championship race with his score of 665 at the eighth annual congress of the National Bowling Association.

The Riddle-Horton team of New York today took a comfortable lead in the two-men events. This pair rolled 1,333, falling twenty-two pins below the world's mark of 1,355, set up by Kelsey and Johnson of New Haven.

The other leaders in the two-men class are: Roberts-Gerdes, New York, 1,344; Deller-Luneman, New York, 1,283; Scannell-O'Hagan, New York, 1,194; Baldwin-New York, 1,193; Hanna, Toronto, stopped Arthur Sheridan, Brooklyn; two rounds. 115-pound class—Dick Stosh, Cleveland, defeated William Buckley, Chelsea, three rounds. 95-pound class—Max Waldman, Cleveland, defeated Patrick McCarthy, Boston, three rounds. (Judges disagreed—reference decision.) 85-pound class—W. Barrett, New York, stopped Charles Seeger, Cleveland, one round. 75-pound class—Patrick Kelley, Boston, defeated Arthur Sheridan, Brooklyn, three rounds.

MISS ELKINS SUCCESSFUL AS BASKET BALL REFEREE

Miss Elkins of the Florence High school officiated as referee Saturday at the Young Men's Christian association in a contest between the Young Men's Christian association teams and a team representing the Florence High school. Though the snags came off the victor by a 27 to 24 score, they were more than pleased by the competent officiating of the schoolma'am. In the entire contest only three fouls were committed, the game being one of the cleanest played this season.

FORMER FED UMPS GIVEN FIFTEEN HUNDRED DAMAGES

ST. LOUIS, April 19.—Damages of \$1500 were awarded in the circuit court here today to John McNulty, former Federal league umpire, who brought suit against John J. O'Connor, last season's manager of the St. Louis Federal, and the directors of last year's team. McNulty had suit for \$5,000 alleging that O'Connor struck him on the ball field. The damages, however, are assessed against O'Connor alone.

WICHITA WINS FROM KANSAS

TOPEKA Plays Loosely, While Perry Pitches a Tight Game.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 19.—The Kaws played loosely behind Clarke, while Perry, for Wichita, pitched a tight game. The result was that Wichita took the second contest of the series with comparative ease, 5 to 2. Score: TOPEKA: Cochran, 2b., 4 0 1 0 0 0 1; Tallon, 1b., 4 0 0 0 4 0 0; Hays, 3b., 4 0 0 0 4 0 0; Forrester, 2b., 4 0 0 0 4 0 0; Koerner, 1b., 4 0 0 0 4 1 1; Biggs, cf., 4 1 0 1 0 0 0; McCaskey, 2b., 4 0 0 0 4 1 1; Rapps, c., 4 0 0 0 4 1 1; Clark, p., 4 0 0 0 4 1 1. Totals..... 38 0 0 0 37 14 4.

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CHURCH BASE BALL LEAGUE FORMED FOR SUMMER GAMES

Plans were completed last evening at the Young Men's Christian association by a number of representatives to put a church base ball league in the field this season. It was decided that the new organization will be entirely free from the various other city leagues and will have no connection with the city amateur base ball association. It was decided to have eight clubs in the league. Following are the churches that had representatives at the meeting: First Baptist, Ralston Methodist, Hanscom Park Methodist, First Methodist and the First Christian. The First Memorial, Evangelical Lutheran and the Oliver Baptist have also expressed their intention of entering teams. A meeting has been called next Saturday to decide on reports of the schedule and ground committees.

GRIZZLIES ACQUIRE BARBOUR AT THIRD

LINCOLN, April 19.—Manager Jack Coffey of the Denver Western league club announced the purchase from the Chicago American league team of Lewis Barbour, third baseman, who played with Lincoln for two years and was sold to the Chicago at the end of last season. Barbour is expected to join the Denver club during the Lincoln series.

QUICKSTEP WINS STAKE AT WYMORE COURSE MEET

BEATRICE, Neb., April 19.—(Special.)—Quickstep, a grayhound from near White Cloud, Kan., won the stake at the Wymore coursing meet Friday, and Fairset Flower, an Odell dog, was runner-up. Miss Can Trip, owned by Ramsey & Life of this city, went to the semi-finals, taking third money.

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GOULD AND HUHN DEFEND TITLES SUCCESSFULLY

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OMAHA TRIP PRIZE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL STUDENTS

A sight-seeing trip to Omaha and a visit to the new court house was a prize which Sunday school classes of Craig competed last winter. Two classes finished as closely in the contest, which included attendance, the securing of new members and the learning of lessons, that both won the prize. As a result there were forty young persons in the party, which was under the direction of Rev. P. E. Wells of Craig.

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WHERE HOOKWORM RIOTS

California Girls and Native Sons Piped Off as "Notoriously Lazy."

James A. Vandegriff of Oakland, Cal., branded California girls as "lazy," and native sons as "notoriously so," in an address on business efficiency in which he swerved far from the usual path of praise for the characteristics of California's laziest and lazier. Vandegriff created a small-sized sensation in his talk before the Oakland Rotary club at the Hotel Oakland. "The California girls," said Vandegriff, "are high in mental and physical characteristics, but—as employees they are lazy. We try to employ the native sons, but they do not have to work. Our great trouble is to weed out the girls who want to work just long enough to buy a dress or hat. We try all sorts of stunts to get them to make more money, but they would rather meet and talk of how kind-like 'Jimmy' looked last night. "We try to get our girls to make at least \$150 a day, and we have a rule that one which cannot attain this is not wanted. She should make \$2, or even \$250, if she tried. "The girls seem to have no sense of money value in relation to service. All business men know that. They want a certain amount each week and that is as far as they plan."—San Francisco Chronicle.

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WHERE HOOKWORM RIOTS

California Girls and Native Sons Piped Off as "Notoriously Lazy."

James A. Vandegriff of Oakland, Cal., branded California girls as "lazy," and native sons as "notoriously so," in an address on business efficiency in which he swerved far from the usual path of praise for the characteristics of California's laziest and lazier. Vandegriff created a small-sized sensation in his talk before the Oakland Rotary club at the Hotel Oakland. "The California girls," said Vandegriff, "are high in mental and physical characteristics, but—as employees they are lazy. We try to employ the native sons, but they do not have to work. Our great trouble is to weed out the girls who want to work just long enough to buy a dress or hat. We try all sorts of stunts to get them to make more money, but they would rather meet and talk of how kind-like 'Jimmy' looked