

A Hunch is a Hunch Any Way You Get It

Drawn for the Bee by "Bud" Fisher



Judgments

THE Base Ball Magazine publishes a very interesting article laudatory of Johnny Evers in which there is much food for reflection. It goes on to show how in the middle of 1911, fans and writers gave up the Trojan as a has-been, wagging their wise heads and saying he would never play again. The clouds did hang dark and low. Evers had made unfortunate investments and lost his life-savings; then he had broken his leg and worry over both reduced him to nervous collapse. His ostensible passing was one of the tragedies of base ball and then suddenly the sun peeped from behind the clouds. Presto, and Evers was back at second. See him today, there and manager of the Cubs. The Base Ball Magazine calls him the greatest of all sports and certainly he is game. He had to be or he never could have been a great ball player in the first place, for his physique is against him. He is tall-five feet, ten and one-half inches-slender, thin and nervous, anything but athletic in build, weighs but about 130 and yet look at him-king of the keystone bag, making a great fight as leader of the Cubs, a sliver the odds of Murphy's unpopularity and the team's great past, deprived of Chance, Brown, Tinker and Sheppard, Hofman, Kling and Reinbach. You have to give it to him. The Magazine is right in concluding: "Here bone and muscle does not enter into the case. It is the unquenchable fire of enthusiasm that nerve him to do the great things he does. He plays on nerve. His wiry frame is capable of standing a world of fatigue, but after all, it is gameness that knows no barrier or limit, that he works on. Evers is a player whom sheer determination, dogged perseverance, grit and sand have made great." A little crabbedness in him ought be pardonable.

Pa. Rourke's boys are still under the wing of the jinx, and seem to be unable to get without the shadow. It is the same old story, weak and indifferent pitching. But Rourke is trying to remedy this trouble, at least, he is trying out a number of new pitchers in the hope of landing one who can go through a game without seeing the hit and run columns mount into double figures. He has about given up hope of making any strong showing in the present race, but he looks getting his material pretty well licked into shape this fall, so he will have an idea as to what he can count on for 1914. His selection from the Nebraska State league of young Stevens who came from the Hastings club, looks pretty good; Brenner, who came from New Orleans, made a very good showing against Denver in his first game for Omaha, but made just as poor a showing against Topeka; he looks like a pitcher and if Omaha can hold him another season may be of much use. The new man from the Kansas league will be given a tryout, but as yet has had no chance to prove himself. Payne will be used as outfielder. Other youngsters will be added to the may roll, and some of the dead wood will be cut off, so that by the close of the playing season the Rourke roster will have the record of the longest list of names, if for no other reason.

Charley Comiskey became 33 years young Friday and his White Sox made him a birthday present of a victory over Chance's Yanks. The Old Roman, Commy, has been a familiar, yes, a great, figure in the base ball world for thirty years. It was just thirty years ago he became manager of Chris Von der Ahe's old St. Louis Browns, which he led to four successive pennants and one world's championship. He joined the Browns as first baseman in 1882 and played and managed them until 1890, when he took hold of the Players' Brotherhood team in Chicago. Comiskey was a peerless first baseman and introduced the modern style of play, that is, down the line. He has been as successful and as popular as an owner in fact, for thirty years he has been an idol of the fans, which really makes him the most conspicuous figure in the base ball world. And may he long live and reign. The likes of him are needed to make base ball what it is.

Joe Tinker is now giving out interviews, saying "I'll never quit under fire." Yes, the same old Cincinnati, same old Garry Herrmann, Hanlon, Gansel, Griffith, O'Day and Tinker-one by one they go, as constant as the hammers swing. Who as manager could make a winning team under circumstances such as exist in Cincinnati. Tinker is quoted as blaming Herrmann for disposing of all his trading material. Herrmann says he didn't and doubts Joe's saying it and hopes he'll be with the team next year. Tinker has the making of a great manager and Herrmann ought to give him all the chances he can.

Craighead students all express regret at the departure of Father Devlin. Will it open with Bender and Matty, or Flank and Marquard? Who are you betting on-Connie or Muggo?

STORZ-GIANTS GAME TODAY

Both Teams Are Tuned Up for Royal Battle to Settle Supremacy.

OTHER GOOD BOUTS SCHEDULED

Three Local Diamonds Will Stage Two Performances Apiece This Afternoon, with Nines Evenly Matched.

The main attraction in local base ball society for today will be the battle royal for supremacy between the Storz Triumphs and the Chicago Union Giants, which will be staged at Mourke park. said fracas will be dumped on the boards at three rings. They had a warm debate yesterday and a game that will have the other backed off the boards is anticipated for the afternoon. One Omaha lad, Bauchman, will be on the job. These smoky chaps are about the best the Storz have bucked up against this season, so it is a cinch that an argument worth the change will be delivered. Kelly, Olson or Alderman will wangle for the Storz and either Walker, Norman or Alexander will work for the opposition. Wright, the other Omaha chap, won't appear this trip.

The lineup: Storz. Position. Giants. Drummy.....First.....Turner Graham.....Second.....Francis Durkee.....Third.....Bauchman Laugherty.....Short.....Peters Lawler.....Left.....Ramsey Falconer.....Center.....Welch.....Right.....Walker Hatchler.....Catcher.....Coleman Crayton.....Pitcher.....Norman Alderman.....Pitcher.....Alexander Kelly.....Pitcher.....Walker

Two attractive bouts. Two battles that should draw a packed house are on the bill of fare at Fort Omaha for this afternoon. The initial argument will be dished out by the Sol Phils and the Foresters; second duel, Simons of South Omaha against the Omaha Workmen. They have already met once this season and the argument resulted in a victory for the Omaha crew by a small margin. According to the dope this game will undoubtedly be a humdinger.

Lineup, second game: Shamrocks. Position. Workmen. Ryan.....First.....Coe Kennedy.....Second.....McAndrew M. Collins.....Third.....Stephan Grayson.....Short.....McCreary Mayfield.....Center.....McCreary Clark.....Right.....P. Kennedy Yost.....Left.....Fletcher.....Pitcher.....Holland Sullivan.....Pitcher.....F. Quisley

Real "Hair Raisers." There will be a couple of real hair raisers at Laurus park this afternoon. First mix, Chris Lycks against the Dan-deur Woolen Mills, and the second fux, Armours against Townsends. Last Sunday the Steinbergs of South Omaha agreed to change their appellation to the Chris Lycks and they will play under that moniker for the balance of this season. The outlook is that the Lyck crew is going to step right up close to the top-notchers.

Some lively base ball manning is looked for at Athletic park, Council Bluffs, this afternoon when a pair of contests that should bring the ting of red to a fan's countenance will be pulled off. First game is between a couple of the class B teams. The second game, which is the main attraction, will be staged by the C. B. Merchants and the Advos. Their last battle, after a grueling fourteen-inning row, was copied by the Advos. Joe Adams will kick them in the base ball world for thirty years. It was just thirty years ago he became manager of Chris Von der Ahe's old St. Louis Browns, which he led to four successive pennants and one world's championship. He joined the Browns as first baseman in 1882 and played and managed them until 1890, when he took hold of the Players' Brotherhood team in Chicago. Comiskey was a peerless first baseman and introduced the modern style of play, that is, down the line. He has been as successful and as popular as an owner in fact, for thirty years he has been an idol of the fans, which really makes him the most conspicuous figure in the base ball world. And may he long live and reign. The likes of him are needed to make base ball what it is.

Out at the Diets club at 830 a. m. the Berg Clothing company ball tossers will try to put the damper on those irate-bleats Naps, who are rapidly forging to the front in class C circles. In the afternoon the Naps will meet the Bemis Parks at Thirty-second and Dewey avenue. This promises to be a battle from star to finish. Batteries for the Naps, Paxton or McGrath and Gorgan. Stacy, the Brown Park Pharmacy kid, will play on the Naps regular at third base. The Jabes Cross children will lunch at Blair, Neb., today. At the present writing Blair has the best team they have had since Russell Routt heaved for them. The Cross gang will have to work hard to snag this contest. Heber will twiggle for the Cross army and Wolf will work for Blair.

For four consecutive Sundays the Emil Hansens have been on road. Today they will try their luck against the village ball tossers stationed at Bennington, Neb. Strangle will be on the rubber for the Omaha aggregation. The Brodegaard Crews stayed home last Sunday and incidentally copped a game from the Independents, but the traveling germs got to working and they booked a game with Wahoo, Neb., for today. One game is on the program at Florence

Maurice M'Loughlin and His Famous Back-Hand Stroke



On August 18, at Newport, Maurice E. M'Loughlin, the tennis marvel on the American team, which lifted the Davis international trophy, and Thomas C. Bundy of San Francisco will defend the national doubles title. They will be opposed by Strachan and Griffin, who won the national clay court championship at Omaha and the western at Chicago.

trium Pharmacy bunch are billed to play the talking works. Next Saturday the Nebraska Telephone Co. team will play the Lincoln Telephone group at Lincoln. For the Luxus team Hull is twirling superb ball. He uses his belfry as well as his hunch book. Harry Sage is still picking up the nicks handling the indicator at different base ball tournaments. Next week Tabor, Ia., will hold their annual \$600 base ball tournament. A large crowd is anticipated. Holman only allowed the Storz gens three hits, but errors by his teammates helped the brewery crowd. Hall of Tabor heaved one game for Farragut, Ia. at the Shenandoah, Ia. tournament. He picked it. Keep your glimmers on that Orkin Bros. herd. They are now, but they are performing like real veterans. These four towns were in the Shenandoah base ball tournament, viz: Farragut, Colo., Essex and Shenandoah. Although Madame Rumor has the undertaker working on the Alhambras, nevertheless they seem rather lively. Johnnie Andrews continues to hit the ball hard for the Overlands. Last Sunday he connected safely three times. Next Saturday the Auditorium Pharmacy trip play exhibition at the Old Settlers' reunion at Springfield, Neb. Edward Carey is still sticking with his Holly band. Keep your glimmers on these dudes. They will die quicker than yeast. Only about 15,000 humans turned out each day at the combination base ball and horse racing tournament at Shenandoah, Ia. As customary, Sam Feltman is covering an acre of ground and pulling down what looks to be impossibles for the Luxus on their trip. The Overlands have secured Seitzberg from the Alhambras to play center and Matt Hofer from the Emil Hansens to play second. Last week I umpired at the Shenandoah base ball tournament and got away with the pole part of my frame. They treated me like a king. Last week when the A. G. U. W. team hooked up with the Storz they couldn't produce their regular lineup because a couple of the boys couldn't get off. On the last day of the Shenandoah tournament Farragut played the winner of the tournament, played Imogene, Ia. for a \$5 purse, winner to take all. Farragut copped the trophy. Several teams have offered several of the Nebraska collegians a chance to play regular ball for them, but the bags are still sticking together. Halbe, the king of our local umpires, resigned his post as the main indicator handier at Fort Omaha. He said the grabbing was too strong. You will probably be afforded an opportunity to see a big leaguer play foot ball this season if Harry Williams, the New York first baseman plays with the Superiors. Managers please remember that the world loves a good loser. Lose if you have to but don't have a long nose just keep smiling. This is confidential. I think have the best team in Omaha and you couldn't make me think otherwise no matter if you licked me 100 to 0.

For the first time this season, Stephan of the A. G. U. W. team had an off day against the Advos. At the Telephone Co. picnic the Audi-

STARTS BY GIANT PITCHERS

Big Jeff Leads the List as Beginning Most Games.

"BIG SIX" THE GREAT FINISHER

Mathewson Goes Through Seventeen of the Twenty-Two Contests He Initiates, and Otherwise Looks the Leader.

John McGraw had called on Jeff Tesser to start battles this year than any other member of the Giants' pitching staff. Up to August 1, the "Little Napoleon" had given the pitching assignment to the big spit-baller twenty-five times. Jeff only went the route on eight occasions, but on many of the times he was derelicted he was lifted to allow a pinch hitter to be inserted into the proceedings, and not because he was not performing to the satisfaction of his commander. Christy Mathewson has opened on the firing line in twenty-two skirmishes for the Giants this year and has lasted through seventeen engagements, which gives him a finishing average of .774. Matty quit twice because he had to, twice because his team had an enormous lead and once because McGraw wished to shove Harry McCormick in as a pinch hitter. The club that has compelled Mathewson to retire under fire is St. Louis, the team that handed him his first beating twelve years ago, when he first became famous. The Cardinals ought to be proud of themselves for their showing against "Big Six" this year. They have received five of the thirteen passes Matty has issued this season. Ed Konetchy and M'lier Huggins each obtaining two and Steve Evans one. The eight other National leaguers who have been honored with complimentary passes by Mathewson this season are Vio and Mentor of Pittsburgh, Bates and Groh of Cincinnati, Zimmerman of Chicago and Titus, Rariden and Maranville of Boston.

The figures below show the number of games started and completed by the Giants' pitchers this season:

Name	Games Started	Games Completed	Per Cent
Crandall	1	1	100
Mathewson	17	17	100
Marquard	13	13	100
Fernandez	1	1	100
Ames	5	5	100
Prohaska	6	6	100
Theriot	2	2	100
Wiltsie	2	2	100
Totals	57	50	87.7

American Champion Seeking the World Honors from Barry

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Ernest Barry, the English sculler, who retained his world's professional title successfully a short time ago on the Thames against Harry Pearce, the Australian challenger, may be asked to consider a challenge on behalf of Frank Geer, the Boston professional, who claims the American championship. News from Boston states that rowing men in that vicinity have taken kindly to the suggestion made by Coach William Haines of the Union Rowing club. Haines thinks that Geer is one of the best professionals in this country and just the man to send to England next year to attempt to wrest the world's Amateur league gave out. The play will continue on each succeeding day thereafter until one club has won four out of seven games. Swilling to Braves. "Dutch" Swilling, another old-timer, is back in the majors. Boston secured him from the St. Joseph (Mo.) club. He will play the outfield for the Braves.

BATTLE INDIANS AT NIGHT

Cornhuskers to Meet Haskell Team on Gridiron After Dark.

GOPHERS BIG DRAWING CARD

Manager Reed Announces that Over Five Thousand Seats Have Been Reserved for the Game with Minnesota Uni.

BY JAMES E. LAWRENCE. LINCOLN, Aug. 16.—(Special)—In his preliminary prospectus of the Cornhusker foot ball season of 1913 Athletic Manager Guy E. Reed announces today the inauguration of a "night" foot ball game between the Haskell Indians and Nebraska. Reed believes that the innovation will bring out one of the biggest crowds and the foot ball season and, incidentally, swell the Cornhusker exchequer for a game which otherwise would prove but a medium drawing card. It is Reed's opinion that a game played after darkness will permit many of the business men, who are unable to leave their places of business in the afternoon, to attend the game, while the novelty of the play, with a white coated pigskin, will attract many more. Reed has arranged to light the field or the night game with powerful calcium lights and with additional strings of smaller are lights, to make the gridiron as brilliant as in the rays of the sun. Special marks will be used by each team to distinguish the players and Reed thinks the game will prove fully as entertaining for the spectators as if played in the daytime. He chose the Haskell game because Coach Stehm did not care to risk one of the stiffer battles in night play. The last time Nebraska played the Indians the Haskell Braves were scalped by over 100 points.

EXPLAINS FIELD ERRORS

Clarke of Pittsburgh Says Faulty Puzzle Outer Gardeners.

HIGH GRANDSTANDS PERPLEX

Files Are Ordinarily Not High Enough to Give Players a Clear View of Them with Audience as Background.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 16.—Fred Clarke, leader of the Pittsburgh club and once one of the greatest outfielders in the game, who always knows the why and wherefore of a base ball player's life, is there with the alibi for the present crop of men who play in the outer garden. It has been noticed time and again that some of the present day set judge fly balls badly and such stuff as "bone-bone" and the like. But here is what Clarke says about it and isn't it a fact? "The reason present day players do not judge fly balls as quickly as they used to may be attributed to the advances of base ball," begins the Pirate leader. "It is because of the great progress the game has made as a business, and as a result of the huge grandstands at all major league parks. In the old days of the little one-story wooden stands it was easy to see all fly balls knocked high in the air, because the shadow caused by the stand was not a tall one. As soon as the balls rose above the roofs of the grandstands it was easy to judge them. Today it is different. The stands at most of the parks are huge, dark affairs, and when they are filled with spectators it is a mighty difficult proposition to tell which is the ball and which are the faces of the fans until or unless the sphere rises clear above the roof. And it takes a hard-hit ball these days to go higher than the top of some of the stands—for instance, that at Forbes field. "I remember once, when I was with Louisville, we returned from a trip to find that the grandstand had been destroyed by fire. We played a couple of games on the bare lot, without any grandstand, and it is a fact that none of us could judge fly balls. Why? Because the usual landmarks were missing, and certain things by which we had gauged balls in the past were gone."

CRICKETER PRONOUNCES

Base Ball as the Finest of Games

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—It will no doubt surprise many loyal base ball fans to learn that there are no more enthusiastic followers of their game than the Australian cricketers, who are now touring the country. And these cricketers from the land of the kangaroo not only root for the great American pastimes, but play it as well. Captain Austin Diamond of the Australian team rather amused a group of Americans at a recent match by his intimate knowledge of base ball, both of the plain and the inside variety. Captain Diamond was asked, more in a spirit of mischief than anything else, what he thought of the game that is played by the Giants and the Yankees. "One of the finest in the world," the Australian answered, "unbeatablely. We play it all winter in Australia. The Australian's questioner looked astonished. "Why, yes. All our cricketers play ball in winter to keep in training. You see, we cannot play cricket in winter because it is too cold—you can't catch a hard cricket ball when the air is nippy, you know—but as we get neither snow nor frost we can get out for an hour or so on a Saturday afternoon for a game of base ball. "You must remember that a base ball is half an ounce lighter than a cricket ball, and softer, too. Football is too dangerous for a cricketer, and we find base ball is just what we need to keep our throwing arm accurate. Base ball is not so strenuous a game as cricket, although many of you Americans may not believe it."

BIG DEMAND FOR MOTORCYCLES NOTED IN WEST

Motorcycle manufacturers generally report an ever-increasing demand for machines in western states, and many of the leading factories now look to the west to take a goodly part of their annual output. The many and varied practical uses to which the power-driven two-wheeler can be put is largely responsible for the increased demand, together with the motorcycle's proven ability to cover the ground, and cover it with dispatch. There is scarcely a trade, occupation or profession that isn't represented now in the list of western motorcycle owners and additions are being made to the list every day. The small towns seemingly are just as eager for motorcycles as the big ones, and many places hard to find on the map have enough owners to boast of real motorcycle clubs.

HARVARD CAPTAIN URGES STRICT SUMMER TRAINING

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 16.—Captain Storer of the Harvard foot ball eleven has urged strict summer training upon all of the candidates for the team during vacation. Last year the candidates met during the first week in September and carried on light practice at a resort not far from Boston, but the men were rather slow in getting into trim. It was decided that this fall the men should be all ready to dive into the heavy elementary work as soon as they assemble.

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Harley-Davidson logo and advertisement for Victor H. Roos, The Motorcycle Man, 2708 Leavenworth Street, Omaha, Neb. Quality is the amount of service and satisfaction you get from the motor cycle you buy. The HARLEY-DAVIDSON is the quality motorcycle. CALL FOR DEMONSTRATION Victor H. Roos The Motorcycle Man. 2708 Leavenworth Street, Omaha, Neb.