

Jeff Is Indeed a True Friend



Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher

OMAHA WINS IN THIRTEENTH

Rourke brings in winning tally on Eddie Smith's error.

WAS HOT PITCHERS' BATTLE

Thomas and Reynolds keep on the mound and save their teams from several bad places.

In one of the darkest and nerviest pitchers' battles ever pulled off at Toupeka park, Omaha took the second game of the series from Toupeka in the thirteenth inning, when Eddie Smith, the Kaw shortstop, threw the ball into the bleachers, with two men on base and one run in. Score: Omaha, 5; Toupeka, 4.

The twelve long innings both pitchers pitched shut out. Time after time Clooman got himself into bad holes, only to work out with the assistance of his-reading plays. Several times Reynolds, the Kaw twirler, got into the same fix and with clever handwork and lightning-like playing on the part of the Kaw infield emerged unscathed.

Reynolds had the better of the argument up to the tenth frame, but after that his work was unsteady. Clooman, on the other hand, was wobbly during the first stages of the game, but improved as the inning went by.

In the first inning Toupeka managed to get the bases full after two were out, but Clooman walked the heaviest hitter and then put the next man out on an easy grounder. In the sixth two Kaw men got on base. With but one man out Clooman tightened and got away clean.

Has Nervy Piece of Work. One of the nerviest pieces of work ever perpetrated by a Western league twirler was pulled off by Reynolds in the twelfth inning. After one man was down Thomson got to first on a scratch infield hit. Here it was that Reynolds showed his nerve by walking Congalton and fishing up four balls, supposedly, to Kase. With the bases full and one out he settled down to work on Johnson. He leaved the ball over the inside corner of the plate and Johnson, after getting two strikes called on him, next eye down to Smith, who worked the ball into a double play, ending the inning.

Bunk Congalton probably saved the game for Omaha in the third inning, when he made a spectacular catch of McLarry's long fly. One was one when McLarry hit one which looked like a homer. Congalton started with the crack of the bat and, running with the ball, pulled it out of the air a few inches from the knee with his meat hand. It would have been good for a two-bagger sure, and Koerner, the next man up, singled, which undoubtedly would have scored McLarry had not Bunk made the catch.

Coplin, the Kaw third sacker, had two chances to win the game for Toupeka during the first nine innings, but failed to connect in the pinches. In the fifth inning Reynolds was on second base and two out. Any kind of a hit out of the infield would have scored the run, but Cochran sent an easy one to Clooman. Again in the seventh Singleton was on second by virtue of Congalton's error and Cochran fell for the mystery of Clooman's benders and whanged at three wild ones.

With one man out in the thirteenth it looked like Toupeka would go by another inning without a run when McLarry caught the pill on the nose and sent it to the right center boards for two bags. Koerner drew a walk and both men advanced on a wild pitch. McLarry took two big leads off third and Johnson got him into a hot box, but in throwing to Grubb hit Mac with the ball and he scored. One then "saw" one down the first base line and landed safe when Clooman, who covered first, dropped the throw from Kane and Koerner tallied.

For Omaha, Grubb opened with a single to center. Singleton dropped Schipke's long fly to center. Clooman advanced both with a single. Payne went in to bat for Justice and walked. Coyne singled over short and Grubb scored, but Schipke was caught at the plate. Payne to Sweet. Thomson sent an easy one to Smith and he threw the ball over Koerner's knob, while Coyne followed Payne home with the winning run. Score:

Table with columns: AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows: Omaha (5 runs, 10 hits, 1 error) and Toupeka (4 runs, 10 hits, 1 error).

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CINCINNATI TAKES FINAL

Ragon has one bad inning and Brooklyn loses game.

REDS SCORE IN SIXTH FRAME

Ames pitches good ball and except in one inning keeps his scattered—First of Double Bill is called off.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18.—Ragon had one bad inning and Cincinnati made enough runs in it to win the first game of the farewell series from Brooklyn, 3 to 2. This was in the sixth when Cincinnati made half of its hits of the game and were enabled to score its three runs.

Before this inning, Brooklyn was leading, making two runs in the fourth on two doubles, a single, a sacrifice and an error.

Ragon succeeded Rucker after the latter had pitched the first inning, and outside of his one bad inning had the locals guessing. Ames, too, pitched good ball and like Ragon kept the hits scattered except in one inning.

Cincinnati made their runs on Bates and Groh's singles, Wickland's double and a single by Tinker. Brooklyn scored on Smith's two-bag drive, Fisher's sacrifice, an error by Hobbs, a single by Ragon and a double by Cutchaw.

The first game of the double header which was to have been played was called off on account of the bad condition of the grounds. Score:

Table with columns: AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows: Cincinnati (3 runs, 10 hits, 1 error) and Brooklyn (2 runs, 10 hits, 1 error).

Table with columns: AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows: Cincinnati (3 runs, 10 hits, 1 error) and Brooklyn (2 runs, 10 hits, 1 error).

Table with columns: AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows: Cincinnati (3 runs, 10 hits, 1 error) and Brooklyn (2 runs, 10 hits, 1 error).

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CLARK IS EASY FOR HERR

Field Club golfer is badly beaten by his opponent from Lincoln.

NEVER IN SIGHT OF THE MONEY

Second play in the match will occur at Lincoln Friday, with odds against the Omaha man.

A. G. Herr, professional of the Lincoln Country club, raced around the field club course twice today and beat W. D. Clark, the Field club professional, ten up on the thirty-six holes. Thirty-six more holes will be played at the Lincoln Country club Friday and the winner of the seventy-two match will win a side bet of \$20.

Clark never had a chance with the Lincoln man, who got the jump yesterday morning by taking seven holes on the outside and then held his own on the inside course with an even break. In the afternoon, Herr grabbed three more holes on the outside course and won the first, thirty-six holes, ten up.

Clark was weak on his drives and his putts, but he was irreplicable on his approach shots. First and again he would hook or slice his drive and then, by a masterful effort, get out of the rough, but would follow his redemption by miserable putting. He missed innumerable short putts.

Herr played a steady, consistent game all the way through the match. His drives were not of great length, but they were straight down the middle of the course and he did not get in the rough every time he drove from the tee, as did Clark. His approaches were carefully gauged and he was able to get on the green, where he made long putts with wonderful accuracy.

Clark will go to Lincoln Friday, but it will be with little expectation of winning back the handicap. Clark has played much the same of golf all year. His work shows the lack of practice, which is caused by his many duties around the club.

Brooklyn, Mass., Sept. 18.—The American professionals proved stronger than their English competitors today in the first round in the American open golf championship on the links of the Country club. Five American players beat the scores of Harry Vardon and Whitford of the English team.

In the leaders in the first round were Alex Ross, Braeburn and McDonald Smith, Cincinnati, 71; J. C. Croke, Culmet, 72; W. Hagin, Rochester, 73; J. J. McDermott, Atlantic City, 74; Varden and Reid were tied for sixth place at 75.

Tom McNamara of Boston tied Hagin at 75. J. M. Barnes of Tacoma made 76. Francis Gulmet made the inward journey at 77 and wound up with a 77. The best score of the amateur contingent was that of Fred Harshoff, 75.

Other scores: George Sargent, Chevy Chase, 75; Louis Teller, France, 76; Jack Hobens, 76; George Lova, Battusol, 80; R. G. McDonald, Cincinnati, 80; J. G. Anderson, Braeburn, 81; H. Schmidt, Worcester, 83.

Nebraska Foot Ball

Has Official Start

LINCOLN, Sept. 18.—University of Nebraska foot ball got its official start for the season this evening, when Coach Stehm assembled nearly fifty candidates for practice. When registration is over the head coach counts on having a squad of nearly eighty. Among the veterans out today were Captain Purdy, Heligan,

Book, Rutherford and Howard. Assistant Coach Dudley, a former Dartmouth player, made his first appearance on the field and followed the varsity backs in their round of the field. The Nebraska back field looks strong, but the line, in the opinion of the coaches needs a good deal of practice and development before it can expect to make a creditable showing in championship games.

Key to the Situation—See Advertising.

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TOMORROW—the opening of the Fall Style Exhibit that we have termed THE SYSTEM College and High School Week will gladden the hearts and quicken the pace of all young men.

If you are the young man we think you are, you'll come smiling into our shop tomorrow morning. You'll know that there is something doing which effects you particularly. You'll know that you're going to see the most interesting collection of autumn models and fabrics which has ever been brought to town.

We'll not say more today. We hardly think it necessary. If you are as keen for finely styled, finely needed clothes as we think you are, just the suggestion that THE L SYSTEM models are on exhibition is sufficient to bring you here on the run.

MAGEE & DEEMER 413 So. 16th

John Murphy, Expert Keeper of Base Ball Diamonds, is Dead

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 18.—John Murphy, ground keeper of the Polo grounds, known wherever the game is played as a builder and conditioner of base ball diamonds, died suddenly today at his home. He came to the Polo grounds eight years ago, after working at various minor and major league parks. Murphy was a living encyclopedia of information about ball players and the national game. His salary as ground keeper for the Giants was larger than that of most players outside the major leagues.

Close Finishes at

Sioux City Races

SIoux CITY, Ia., Sept. 18.—Close finishes featured the 2:15 trot and the special 2:15 pace at the interstate fair today. It required five heats to decide the special, Katharyn Strove winning after losing the first two heats to Freckles. Senator 6 captured the 2:15 trot, although pressed hard by Charlie 2, who won the third heat. Summary: Trotting, 2:15 class, purse \$100; Senator 6 won, Charlie 2 second, May third, Best time, 2:15.3.

Running, four furlongs and repeat, purse \$100; Best time, 1:10.3. Best time, 1:10.3. Best time, 1:10.3.

Running, five furlongs, purse \$100; Best time, 1:10.3. Best time, 1:10.3. Best time, 1:10.3.

Running, six furlongs, purse \$100; Best time, 1:10.3. Best time, 1:10.3. Best time, 1:10.3.

Running, seven furlongs, purse \$100; Best time, 1:10.3. Best time, 1:10.3. Best time, 1:10.3.

Running, eight furlongs, purse \$100; Best time, 1:10.3. Best time, 1:10.3. Best time, 1:10.3.

Running, nine furlongs, purse \$100; Best time, 1:10.3. Best time, 1:10.3. Best time, 1:10.3.

Running, ten furlongs, purse \$100; Best time, 1:10.3. Best time, 1:10.3. Best time, 1:10.3.

Running, eleven furlongs, purse \$100; Best time, 1:10.3. Best time, 1:10.3. Best time, 1:10.3.

Running, twelve furlongs, purse \$100; Best time, 1:10.3. Best time, 1:10.3. Best time, 1:10.3.

WINCHESTER "REPEATER" LOADED SHELLS Won The Greatest Of All Shooting Events. These shells are not expensive, yet their splendid shooting qualities were proved beyond contradiction by their winning the 1913 Grand American Handicap, the greatest of all shooting events. Most of the contestants used high priced loads, but Winchester "Repeater" shells outshot them all. To save money, without sacrificing your scores at the trap or bags in the field, use Winchester "Repeater" shells for they are HIGH IN QUALITY THOUGH MODERATE IN PRICE.

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