I'LL GIVE YOU

Jeff Was Right, a Man is Certainly Entitled to His Own Room

Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher /





play today. Line-up:

RightDaniels

Through the Knothole.

Hoagon on third for the Y. M. H. A

In Shames, Baker and Chasson the Y

Monsky is doing the receiving behin the platter for the Y. M. H. A.

On the turf at Dietz park the Alham-bras and the Omaha Rambiers will play.

Bancroft is the village where the Bro-

degaard Crowns will hang their lids

Prior has hurt his finger, but still holds

down the second bag in his same style, and says you can't kill a good man.

At Papillion the Hanscom Parks will do their utmost to hang one over the speedy contingent of base ballists located there.

The first game at Athletic park, Council Bluffs, will be between the Council Bluffs Ramblers and the Council Bluffs

A deuble header is billed for Fort Crook

The first match: Fort Crook Soldiers against Smith Ideals; second bout, Spald-

ings against Foresters.

a warm argument is looked for.

traction will be a base ball game between the Wholesalers and Retailers.

the second with the Stars and Stripes.

Novitsky of the Y. M. H. A team had

his batting rage on last Sunday and hit

Mason of the Armours for three hits out of four times up, one of his hits clearing

the right field fence and was one of the longest hits made on the local grounds.

The Farrell Syrups will ramble

M. H. A. have a strong outfield.

Kiplingers.

McGrath

Bellman.

Gladen....







Judgments

A ROURKE is turning into the league race with a whole lot more management, at least, and not nearly so many dollars as he should have had. It is not especially to Omaha's credit that the team has had no better support than was accorded it, nor is the fault due to the management. Omaha has been in the fight from the very first, and the team has been one to reckon with Advos and the Workmen and Hollys in the pennant fight. It has had its share of good luck and quite a little streak of the bad fortunes that hover around the ball field, but it has always put up i clean article of ball, and its opponents have not looked upon it as being a snap On the road it has been a drawing card stronger even than at home. This difference does not reflect entirely on Rourke, but touches the town, for the other team owners are interested in the attendance, and look to Omaha to contribute to the support of the league. In other years this support has been given. but last year and this year the attendance has not at any time been what it should be. Several reasons have been assigned for this condition, one of the most remarkable being that when the new stand was built at Rourke park the left field bleachers were cut out. It seems just a bit absurd that the owner of a big place of amusement should be punished because he tries to improve the condition for the benefit of his patrons. But that is the case here. Is it to be understood that if Rourke had gone along with the tumbledown grand stand and the disgraceful open seats his team would have been prosperous? If so, what encouragement is there for a base ball man to provide decent surroundings for

In the matter of players, for three years, at least, Rourke's team has been one of the most expensive in the league. To begin with, he is about the only West ern league owner who has not a private Alderman Pitcher arrangement with some big league magnate. Omaha has not been a "farm" for any of the majors, and is not likely to become so. An example of the treatment purchased from Brooklyn. Omaha needed an outfielder, and needed him badly. The weakness in the outer garden has cost the team many a game of ball this season. Davidson was purchased to play good ball. When he started the season he showed he could not give the service required, but it was impossible to replace him, and for sixty-five games he had to be used, and he had to be paid for, too, not only the purchase price, but a fancy salary as well. The result was that when the purchase price was finally ordered paid by the national commission, Rourke gave the player his unconditional release, pocketing a net loss on him of quite a considerable sum of money as well as the defeats that were directly attributed to his inability to play ball. Many other players were tried in the search for an outfielder, while the pitching staff of the team has been an uncommon source of expense. The team is going along now in good shape, with a fair chance of finishing one-two-three, and leaving at the close of the schedule a group of youngsters who will be ready to jump into a hot fight next year. But the balance between outgo and income is not the occasion of much exuberance at the head-

During the last week the minor league owners became wise to one of the little jokers that was carefully concealed in the new national agreement-the one setting the date for closing on sales and options ahead from August 25 to August 15. Several of the little fellows got stung on this, giving options to expire on August 15, thinking they then had ten days in which to negotiate sales, only to wake up and find their chance gone and their players subject to draft. It wasn't a very pretty thing for the big league owners to do, but they did it. It only adds support to the contention that the present relations between the leagues are all in favor of the big fellows.

Uncertainty as to the outcome is keeping a lot of folks looking up routes and rates. About the only sure thing is that the trip will not be taken to Washington

The foot ball warriors are beginning to some time before they will get first place

the little fellows will be able to tell just tirely in his endeavor to kill it, what they'll have to do before next

Brother Dave looks shead to winter with much serenity, assured of a plenti-

ful supply of cobs for the fire.

Every time Pa looks at Thomason and thinks of Bertie King, he has to smile.

What's the matter with Harry Hicks as the bantam-weight champ?

Wish we had a lot more "old spays"

BIG AMATEUR CARDS OFFERED

Two Lively Ball Games Will Be on Deck at Fort Omaha Today.

homestretch of the Western BAUMS WILL MEET THE ADVOS

of experience in the matter of The General Order of the Day Calls

for Double Headers, and Practically Every Lot Will Be Occupied.

A strong card is offered this afternoon at Fort Omaha when the Baums meet the

	clash. The	lineup:	TAC WELL
	Advos.	Position. First base	Baums.
0	McGrath	First base	Kriglet
	Carmody	First base Second base Shortstop Third base Left field	Coads
	Bowley	Shortstop	Penny
'n	Probst	Third base	
•	Hollander	Left field	Hanson
		Center field.	
	Flanagan	Right field.	Watchler
	Coe	Catcher	Adams
1	Baker	Pitcher	Parish
0	Hollys.	Position. A	. O. U. W.
	J. Daugherty	Position. A	Young
	Welch	Second base.	McCreary
	F. Daughert	y Shortstop	Thener
1	McAndrews.	Third base	.McCollough
10	Bressman	Left fleld	Wright
	Falconer	Center field.	Quigley
	Hronek	Right fieldCatcher	Eisenhart
	Creighton	Catcher	Lightell
1	Hickey	Pitcher	Cass
2	Kelly	Pitcher	Wells

At Rourke park the Armours and Jordans meet and the Luxus and Storz ag-

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lineup:					
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Graves					
Hyatt		Third 1	base	0	strom
Hydock		Left fi	eld.		Suchy
Kannady		Center	field	d Ger	pandt
Millett		Right f	leld		oehler
Williams		Catcher		*********	Hoye
Miller		Catcher		********	
Mason		Pitcher.		- Cunnin	gham
Millett Williams Miller, Mason Graves	1	Pitcher		L	anger
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Drummy		First b	a.se.	На	chten
Graham		Second	ba	80	Rapp

Shortstop .. Third bas...Left field. ougherty Hachten ... ProbstPitcher ... Across the River.

Woodbine will send its base ball tossers to Council Bluffs to meet the famous Council Bluffs Merchants. About 100 enafforded him is the case of Davidson, thusiastic fans will accompany the squad,

	Line-up:		
i	Woobine.	Position.	Merchants.
	Tacey	First	Dennison
	Nicely	becond	Wahl
	Welss	Short	McLean
	Pierce	Third	Phillips
H			Scanlon
i	Bolz		
			Evers
8			Duff
d	Matinee	Pitch	Hombach
ij	Trace Printe Continue	THANK	

Missouri Valley Here. Missouri Valley and the Kiplingers will

THE BEST HITTER AMONG THE



OTIS CRANDALL,

The seeming slump of Marquard and Matthewson of the Giants' twirling corps puts Crandall in line for some of the heroic work that will be necessary to dig up the padded armor, but it will be keep McGraw's boys from falling before the onslaught of the terrible Cubs. Drafting will soon be over, and then dilatory ball that the batter misses en-

But the next one is, instead of a sixmile-an-hour ball a four-mile-an-hour ball. And the batter will break his back going after it.

Otis Crandall has no fear, no nerves. nothing but a pleasant smile and a bunch of slow balls-some slower than others. He's one of the most popular men among players in base ball. Incidentally, as every one knows he can play the infield or outfield as well as he can pitch. Also he's a bunch hitter of some renown. standing at the present moment about as high as any one in the batting average lists.

ORIGIN OF CURVED BALL TOLD Missouri Valley.Cook

First Used in the Sixties by William Arthur Cummings.

GETS IDEA FROM A CLAM SHELL

As He Watches Shells Sail Through the Air in Irregular Course He Gets Idea of Applying it to Pitching.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-William Arthur Cummings, reputed inventor of the curve the town of Athol, Mass. There have been other claimants of the honor, but Cumrecognized authorities. Among them are George Wright, John C. Chapman, A. G. Spalding, Douglas Allison, N. E. Young, Cummings own story of the discovery of raise either until the ball left the hand. the curve ball:

watched the shells sail through their ir- the work. regular course the theory developed in my mind that I might apply it in base ball.

Cooper, the new addition to the Y. M. H. A. team, pitched fine ball against the Armours last Sunday, and allowed them but six scattered hits and whiffed eleven maky course, I decided that I would try to see if I could throw a ball in a sim-Feltman of the Y. M. H. A. is p'aying flar manner. I was laughed at by scienshort like a leaguer and has struck his batting stride. His name is Rube, but he claims he is no relation to the great tific men and base ball experts, but I finally proved to them that the stunt could be done, and for a long time I was known as the boy wonder.

Only one game will be played at Elm-wod park this afternoon: Independents against Y. M. H. A. Both teams have "My first experience in a club of any note was with an organization called been playing grand ball, as a consequence the Carrolls, after Carroll park in Brook-At Raiston the Alamito Creamery Comlyn. In the following spring I joined the pany will hold their annual picnic today, at which in all probability the stellar at-Star Juniors, which won thirty-seven out of thirty-nine games played. No regular sults were worn at that time. It was while I was with the Stars that Joseph Something extraordinarily good is Leggett of the Excelsior club got me to looked for along the base ball line out at .
Florence park when the Florence boys toin his team. clash with a pair of Omaha bands. The first game will be with the Dundees and

"At this time there were no big leagues. The Excelsior was considered one of the strongest clubs in New York. I participated in these games during part of '66 and pitched in a few of them. Cummings' First Game.

"I remmember the first game I pitched. Brainard, who held a national reputation

"It was while I was with the Excelsiors that I went to Washington to play the

and played with such teams as the Lowells, Tri-Mountains and Harvard college. It was in a game with the latter that I has quite an easy time compared with first used the curve ball effectively be- the player of my time. When I was on fore experts and spectators of note. This the diamond the ball contained two game was played in 1867. At this time, ounces of rubber, was a little larger, with secret practice, I found that I had perfect control of either the drop or raise, tremely lively. No gloves were used, no which came to me before the out or inshoot, because the pitching was done and the man behind the bat was con-

with a perpendicular swing. "In the Harvard game Archle Bush came to bat. I feared him for his powerful hitting. Bush swung at the first mings has the support of most of the curve ball pitched, but came within a foot of connecting. I tried it again and A. C. Anson, Weston Fisier, Thomas hard to pitch at that time on account Pratt and James White, all of whom of the rules, which required a pitcher to made base ball history in the '70s. He is keep both feet on the ground and not

"The arm also had to be kept near the side and the delivery was made with a curve ball, and, strange to say, it was perpendicular swing. By following these the idle throwing of half a clam shell instructions it was a hard strain, as the that gave birth to such an idea. As I wrist and second finger had to do all

"I snapped the ball away from me like a whip and this caused my wrist bone "After watching the shells follow their to get out of place quite often. I was

Did Not Lose a Series.

"I joined the famous Star club of Brooklyn in 1868 and was with it for four years. The club did not lose a series ada. In 1879 the Stars defeated the crack Mutual team of New York, 24 to 12, and New York and pitched every game but one that season.

the only pitcher until August, when we not know which of these players can got Brainard to help. In 1874 I went to take the long ocean voyage. Philadelphia and pitched every game except one, and we finished fourth. In 1975-6 I was with the Hartford team, and pitching for awhile, but he soon left us. "We stood second in the race in 1875

Des Moines has returned Ira Belden to Wichita. Wetzel, the outfielder secured by Isbell from the Central Kansas league of Newark, N. J., a strong nine—ex- Lynn and was sent as a delegate to the honors that were his in 1911.

pected an easy victory, but they went base ball convention in Pittsburgh, where home with a defeat of 24 to 12. We formed the International association. BURNS IS BACK IN THE RING we formed the International association. I finished the season with Cincinnati.

"I secured my release from Lynn 'n July and finished the season with Cincinnati. In 1878 I played with Albany, and it was at this time my health gave out and I retired from the diamond.

masks or chest protectors for the catcher, stantly being injured.

"Just as much speed was used as at the

Americans May Not

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Despite the fact that the prospects of the United States sending a team to Australia after the Davis cup are hazy this year, England s making her plans to take the long Winslow and Kindston, made a clean of games and during all that time won Zealand, and the Davis cup is also in trouble enough on his hands in a bout Australia.

has announced that the Davis cup team best form. in 1871, when the New Yorks won the will be chosen from among the following If Burns should become a big noise T. M. Mavrogordato, F. L. Riseley and

Hendricks Still at Top. we had Tommy Bond to help out in the and Hagerman, the Denver pitchers, it However, unless Burns, who is something nitching for awhile, but he soon left us. out, and that Jack Hendricks wouldn't do much in the Western league as a boxman, failed to show up, and I and in 1876 second. These games were of this season. It will be noted, however, was substituted. I only weighed 117 the importance of the American and Na-writes a Denver correspondent that John

One-Time Champion May Have Opportunity to Meet Johnson.

MAKES GOOD IN ANOTHER BOUT

With Burns Back in His Old Form Interest in Heavyweight Affairs Would Be Increased

Materially.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Now that Tommy Burns has actually taken part time champion's threat to come back present day, and the players' hands, espe- and compete against the various white cially the catchers, were covered with hopes for another chance to appear in a callouses and knocked joints. The catcher titular bout seems to be in a fair way did not stand close to the bat for the of being accomplished. Burns has been found he was really at my mercy, and I first two strikes, but came up for the out of the ring for two years, but he is only il years old and ought to have many good fights left in him yet. In a recent bout with Joe Rickard,

whom he stopped in six rounds at a small town in the Canadian northwest, Go After Davis Cup he only weighed 185 pounds. If this is so, he must have done some hard and consistent training, for he was known to be scaling around 200 pounds this spring.

With Burns back in his old form, interest in heavyweight affairs would be increased materially. Already there is journey and try to capture the famous talk of matching him with Joe Jeanette trophy from its colonists. England seems one of the formidable negroes who bar to have much less trouble defeating other the road to the title. But before tacknations than its own possessions. At the ling a task of this size it would be a Olympic games South Africa's champions, good idea for him to come here and clean up a few of the stalwart hopes sweep. The British championship was who have loomed up since he retired. It won by Wilding, who halls from New might happens that Burns would find with such giants as Palzer, McCarty The British Lawn Tennis association Stewart, even if he has regained his

championship, the Stars beat them 14 to racquet slingers: C. P. Dixon, J. C. in the boxing world again, in all proba-3. In 1872 I joined the Mutual team of Parke, A. E. Beamish, H. Roper Barrett, bility Jack Johnson would promptly A. W. Gore, A. H. Lowe, F. G. Lowe, change his mind about retiring and seek a match with his former victim. It is "In 1873 I went to Baltimore, and was M. J. C. Ritchie. The association does evident from the statements that Burns has been sending out from time to time that he would meet Johnson half way. Having once sampled the glory of appearing in the leading role Burns does not When the Boston Red Sox took O'Brien care to carry a spear in the chorus. of a promoter on a small scale, does not Intend to finance the match himself he is likely to find some difficulty in bringing it about.

Americans to Enter Contests at Athens

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-If the necessary funds are forthcoming America will be represented at the big international meetat Athens, Greece, in 1914. It has no Olympic significance, but all the same Commissioner James E. Sulitvan is anxious to have the Stars and Stripeswave again in the vast marble inclosure and bring some more renown to Uncle

No matter how much money is accrued by popular subscription, there is every reason to believe a number of our best men will make the long trip and for the steenth time show the Europeans we still stand foremost in the great game of athletics. Other countries, especially Sweden, will enter the best material they can brag about. They want to get a line on their chances at Berlin in 1916.

The Athens meet will decide many championships. The Greeks are enthuslastic over athletics and the king has given his consent and promises to be on hand each day of the week or more taken up with the sport. The stadium at Athens is the finest in the world.

Stanton Defeats Norfolk Leaguers

STANTON, Neb., Aug. 23.-(Special.)-Yesterday afternoon one of the best games of the season was played at the Stanton fair grounds, when Stanton defeated the Norfolk leaguers in a thrilling game by the score of 5 to 4. The score was a tie up to the ninth, when with none out Seidel and Pont each hit for two bases. The pitching of White was supreme throughout the entire game. Score: NORFOLK

AB.H.O.A.E.

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Lassen, if. 3 0 2 0 0 South, 3b... 4 0 0

Hollstien, se 4 0 2 5 1 Woodreff, ss 4 0 1

Whalen, 1b.. 4 0 14 0 1 DeSilva, c. 4 0 1

Hollstien, 3b 2 0 2 2 Sciobert, 1f. 4 3 0

Seidel, 2b.. 2 2 3 1 0 Hoffman, ff. 4 0 1

Pont, rf... 3 1 0 0 0 Dycke, p... 3 1 1

White, p... 3 1 0 6 0 Lucas, 1b... 4 3

Glaser, cf... 2 0 1 0 2 Krahn 2b...

Norfolk 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0-4-Stanton 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 1-5 Earned runs: Stanton, 4; Norfolk, 2.
Three-base hit: Dycke, Two-base hits: White, Seidel, Pont. Struck out: By Dycke, 7; by White, 4. Bases on balls: Off Dycke, 4. Stolen bases: Stanton, 2; Norfolk, 3. Double play: Dycke to Krahn to Lucas. Sacrifice hits: Lassen, Pont, Glaser, Dycke.

Joe Doyle, recently released by Lincoln, is getting away well with the Hastings club in the Nebraska State league. Hastings now has hopes of overtaking Fre-mont and Kearney before the season in

Bird's-Eye View of the Mid-West Championship Singles

