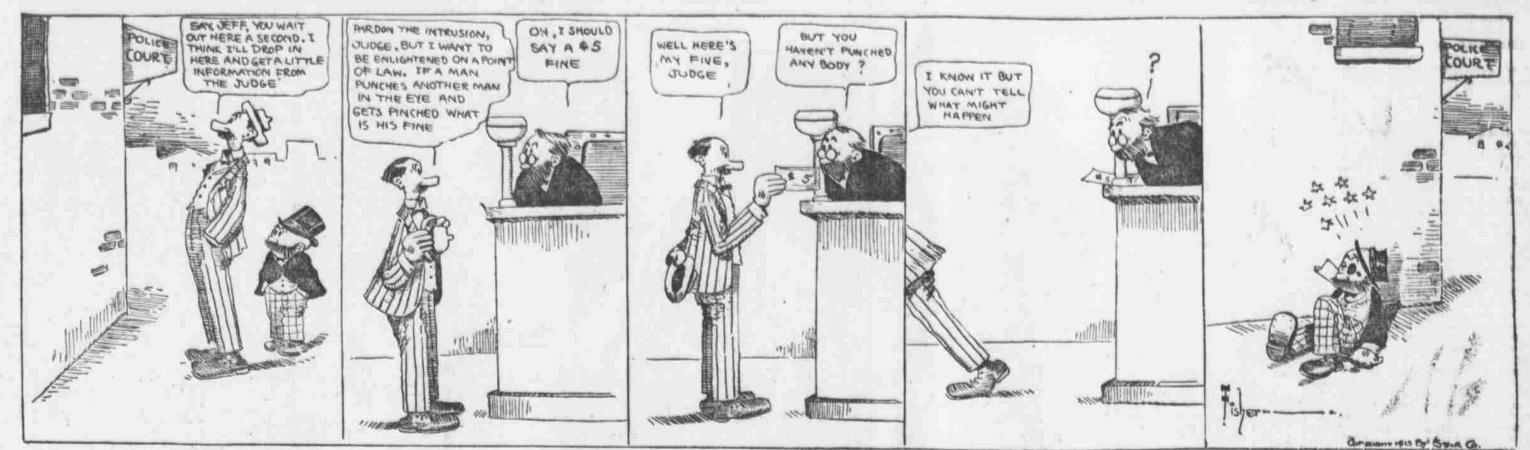
## There is Nothing Like Paying in Advance and Saving Trouble --Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher



JUDGMENTS

ORACE FOGEL, "former owner" of the Philadelphia Nationals, we are told, is urging on congress to a vigorous investigation

of the no-called base ball trust, which Hod avers pinched him out of the business. Now, no one doubts that Fogel was maltreated to some extent, for he got mixed up in business with the Honorable Murphy of Chicago. Neither does

any friend of the game deny that the serpent, syndicate ball, is feeling its subtle way into the game, and ought to ball bugs won't turn out to see a coube stamped out now before it is too late. ple of nifty class "A" teams play. Only But we imagine many may be found who about four hundred fans and fanettes will go lightly on believing in the es- decorated Rourke park just Sunday when teemed Mr. Fogel's dependability to make the Alamitos and the Storz Triumphs the fight that should be made if the cir- clashed. When the All Nations were cumstances are as he pictures them, here the first crowd that greeted them This is based simply on the fact that, though Fogel made all sorts of promises their next offense netted them a conand threats about what he would do in gregation of 3,300 that contributed many the line of exposing Murphy, when the nicks to help fill their lunch baskets. time for the exposition came Fogel quietly The local amateur teams can deliver the divested himself of what connection he goods and they have already amply had with the game and stepped down and demonstrated that fact to the satisfacout. He left himself, as it were, holding tion of all concerned. There is always the sack. Now comes Mr. Fogel averring: an incentive of some description to "I can show the committee (in congress) make them spill out the best they have enough evidence that organized base ball got.

today is a trust to convince them of the necessity for an investigation." If so, he ought to do it and stop short of nothing needed to make the case. We are not prepared to say that organized base afternoon, where they will battle with ball constitutes a trust, but we do be- the strong Council Bluffs Merchants. live, with a good many other friends of Peterson or Probst will work for the the game, that there is a community of Merchants and Holland or Cass for the interest at work, which is a bad thing Ancient Order of United Workmen. The for the game and benefits a few selfish lineup:

individuals, those, for instance, who seem A. O. U. W. to have a common proprietorship in a to have a common proprietorship in a Chicago, a Philadelphia and a Louisville W team. And this ought to be exposed, McCreary ... whether by congress or not, is another matter

Dalloy ...... The week saw the last of the most Holland ... unique character base ball ever knew-

POOR ATTENDANCE AT GAMES Local Players a Little Discouraged with Response of Fans. SOME LIVE BOUTS SCHEDULED Today Will Be a Busy One on Local Sandlots and Several Good

Double-Headers Will

Be Played.

By FRANK QUIGLEY. It is beyond conception why the base aggregated around the 2,800 mark and

Game Across the River.

aggregation will wander across the Muz-

zoo and anchor at Athletic park this

.First

Third

oatch.

Quigley .....

The Ancient Order of United Woodmen

gnard Crowns against the Hollys last

season the Hollys sure rang the Bell and

sank the Maine, for they tallied twenty-

George Dougherty still continues to

The Sol Phils will take a trip to Avoca.

is looked for. Sullivan will be on the

Diamond Dust.

mound for the Sol Phils.

soak the old pill like a real veteran.

eight runs.

This Team Has Played Two Seasons, 1912 and 1913, Without Being Defeated



Top Row. Left to Right-Amistant Coach Stewart, Kniffen, Kendall, Stevenson, McArthur, Everhard, Nelson, Coach Bush. Lower Row-Quarnberg, Bren-nan, Johnson, Captain Remen, Zolnosky, Frazier, Urqubart. YANKTON COLLEGE BASE BALL TEAM.

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illips Lean	durness Fitch Rathke	team will make a record for continuous	UNERERS TO ENTED OF VMDICS	ready three weeks ahead of the game-as compared with last year.	CR
nlon	Mason	victories.	HUSKERS IV ENTER ULIMITUS	compared with last year.	
Goff	Some Other Games.	When the Luxus team ushered the O. D. Kiplingers to Camp Defeat, there was		An event which aroused more than	3
Duff	The famous Orkin Bros.' tribe will ride		Five of Nebraska's Former Stars	usual interest was the awarding of let-	10
rson.		Grossman is leading the hitsmiths for		ters this week to twelve co-eds, who had	she
	where they will endeavor to mon up with		Will Compete in Chicago Meet.	completed the requirements in the phy-	cid

GOLF BALLS WERE BLINDING Contents of Spheres Damaged Eyesight of Carious Investigators. WANTED TO TASTE LIQUID Two Youngsters Drink Fluid in Rubber Missile and Are Taken to Hospital for Treatment.

NEW YORK, June 7.-It is rather a and state of affairs when curtonity becomes so intense that a person will risk serious injury to satisfy it. Not long since several persons were blinded temporarily and their sight materially damaged through being unable to resist the temptation to see what was inside of a golf ball. They pried open the hard cover, and on one occasion the tightly wound rubber bands gave an explosive effect which blinded one man, while in another instance the liquid inside aquirted into the eyes of the curious man and wrought havoe with his sight. Despite this fact, two or three other instances came to light recently, one of where a ourlous boy put a ball into a vice with dire results. The repetition of this fool hardiness caused the United States Gol association to issue a warning to the several hundred clubs in its membership against such practices.

The latest and perhaps the most astonlahing story comes from Wilmington, Del., where two youngsters managed to get a ball open without its exploding and drank the liquid inside "to see how if tasted." In both instances the victima were rushed to a hospital and their lives saved through the prompt use of a stomach pump. It is said that symptoms of traenic poisoning were found in each 18.8e.

## Scientific Examination

scientific examination of a number f English golf balls of well known make how that they will not cause serious acidents. In the case of the English the liquid in the core might cause some

Edith

er Ane, once ager" of the famous old St. Louis Browns. The team made him rich, his generosity made him poor and Comiskey and others saw him through to the ninth inning. Little can be said of old Chris and his eccentricities that has not been said many times, for he has been the most written about man in the history of the game. perhaps. He was a man of large business instincts, so far as getting was concerned, but not as to keeping. He was generous to a fault, his crowning fault, in fact, and withall he was a cheery, likeable fellow. He with Comiskey's aid put St. Louis on the base ball map, and it has never quits occupied the same place since the star of his ascendency waned. Peace to his ashes.

If we were in Manager Arbogast's place we would practice up on the art of taking pitchers out of the box when it is perfectly apparent they have nothing. Some fine work in this important department of a manager's duty Friday would easily have saved a crushing defeat. Robinson was left in until four runs were made off him, then Peters sent to his relief. Peters showed in the first three balls he pitched he was not there. Yet he was not pulled till five runs were made off him. Then the game was gone and Glavenich, who pitched gilt-edged ball, substituted. With a regiment of young huskles rusting for want of work, why take chances on any pitcher at such a time? Chance, McGraw, Connie Mack always have been strong for jerking the slabman the minute the white sign appeared. They are safe leaders to follow.

Up to this writing Hal Chase has not reported for duty to the White Sox, which suggests the exact reason why he was swapped for Borton and Zelder, aside from the fact that intrinsically Borton and Zelder are worth more than he. The New York World gives the inside of a dispute Chance and Chase had in Bermuda when Chance informed Chase, who started in to do as he pleased-as he always had done-that he was not better than any other player and would observe the rules or go. Stars can't stand that sort of talk and that is one reason why some stars hinder more than help.

Washington is again disappointing the high hopes it aroused. Its pitchers must be in a bad way when Griffith picks up such has-beens as Nick Altrock and Mullin to put in. Johnson seems to be the only siabman able to win constantly. The team ought to be able to regain some of its lost ground if its pitchers come back. But it looks more and more like another Athletic year.

Omaha is still up there fighting for the flag and, we think, will keep it up to the last. It did handsomely in winning four of the six games played on its last tour abroad, although up to date, it has dropabroad, although up to date it has drop-ped three of the four played on this long speed at home. Its defeats have hear this cigar boys say they will be able to speed at home. Its defeats have been due chiefly to weakness in the box. But we predict marked improvement there.

Columbus is wishing, as well it may, that it never let go of Bunk Congalton and Western league fame are wondering why it ever did.

Thomason continues to be the fame' Cavorite. Well, why not?

Two Hair-Raisers.

A pair of hair-raisers are on the bill manager, a Mr. Weiss, is all togged out of fare for Fort Omaha this afternoon. with that irrepressible stuff-and under The first debate will be between the his supervision the salesmen ought to Advos and the Townsends, and the last travel at a merry clip. jangle, Storz Triumphs against the On the base ball firmament at Dietz mighty Alamitos. To date the Advos park the Moose club will book up with have failed to drop a mix and they don't the California Athletics. Bud Lawler will intend to let the Gunners slip anything wiggle 'em for the Moosers. over on them. McGuire will holat them Brodegnard Crowns will slide over for the Townsends, while Baker, the rails to Greenwood, Neb., to deliver their speed merchant, will be on the mound ! wares today. Greenwood has mustered for the food representatives. The Alamitos together a galaxy of stars that are cahave signed a new gent tagged Ver- pable of shining real bright. Of course non. He will work against the heavythey will have to shine in order to whip hitting suds dudes. He is a youngster the Omaha boys. Bell will in all probwith every requisite to step to the head ability sling 'em for the Omaha gang. of the class. If he don't get coldfectius Next Saturday the Auditorium Pharthe Alamitos will make the brewery macy squad will back up against the

MERCHANTS.

Dennison

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chaps step some. Oleson, Kelly or Alder- Fred Krug Brewing company bunch at man will be on the slab for the dark Twenty-fourth and Vinton streets. When brown taste lads. Bell and Maine worked for the Brode-

Lineup, second game: ALAMITOS. STORZ. Drummy First ..... ADOU8...... ...Graham Daugherty McAndrews. Short Minikus Phird. Durkee Dougherty ... Left . Center

Hachter .Falconer Creighton Kelly Olegon vanaugh. Morearty.... ernon. Pitch Pftc) Alderman Pitch Two Games at Luxua Park.

At 1:30 the first funs of a double-decker On the turf at Luxus park a couple of will be rolled out on the platter at Florclassy duels will be pulled off today. ence park. It will be between the Al-The first argument will be Chris Locks hambras and the Florence Athletics. against Ramblers and the second wrangle Immediately after this row has en-Luxus against Council Bluffs Imperials. So far the Council Bluffs boys have been Sherman Avenue Merchants will dance playing excellent ball, but as they have for nine sets. mixed with nearly all class B teams it is At Riverview park the Emil Hansens hard to judge their ability. After today's and the Kennedy and McCreary outfit row it will be easier to say what they are, will put on a nine-act show, Dyck or Bogatta will be on the firing The Dundee Woolen Millis' children will line for the Luxus and Guinnee or Karsall up the tracks to Blair, Neb., where bowski will shoot 'em over the crockery they will endeavor to demonstrate to for the Imperials. Lineup, first game: the burg mushroom wielders just how CHRIS LYCKS. RAMBLERS.' RAMBILION Anderson the grand old game should be played. First eterson. McCormick Third Nashville, 'Tenn., was Charile Gibson's iestination. He is going good there. estbrook Short: ..... Hanagan Left .....Honack hields. ding. McCarthy On June E, the Storz Triumphs will play the Jabez Cross outfit at Florence park. Right Strahley ...Sunnie Vestergard. Down at Papillion, Neb., the Wag-nans will clash with the village cut-ups Pitch . Mortinson Rogua Linsup, 'sgame: Those Advos are the real consistent ame grabbers. So far they have booked bem all. IMPERIALS. First iacoteo .....Wolcott Third Roasts are pretty high, but Manager Danze is real liberal handing them out to his pets. Short .

lenny. Right Janzo Pitch Dyck. Bogutts.

Ryan.

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Graves...

Elliott.

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.Karbowaki Captain Henson is skirmishing around the woods for players for his proposed trip to the coast. Another Tussie. At the remodeled Armour park, which Now Gurness of the Armours is the right track, keep your glims on for the air-tight stuff. is located on Fortleth and Q streets, South Omaha, the O. D. Kiplingers and the Armours will tie up at about 8 hells. There are new three Rambler teams, one in South Omaha, one in Omaha and one in Council Bluffs. The South Omaha lads expect a hard battle and have bolstered their team up Since Noian, of the Telephone troups, alloped back to Omahn he is making good with a vengeance. James Kelly, formerly with the Jabez ross team, is new holding down the hot senser for Ashland, Neb. smoke hams after today's battle. They have got bushels of confidence, coupled with an excellent base ball club. Lineup: ARMOURS. KIPLINGERS. Guinane Nelson

The Stora Triumphs have tried three-adjudicators already this season and none of them have proved satisfactory. The Jabez Cross team will joursey to bitmoori Valley, is, today and mix with the strong contingent located there. Third Platz McGrath Bellman Short Gladen Muran the Are Center

Colburn

Williams

. Gillespie

Guinne

Gillham is trotting in second place the village base ball manipulators. Their

That A. O. U. W. team of South Omaha looks pretty sweet. Last Sunday they trimmed the fast Armour aggregation.

It was the Omaha National Bank that eked the City National crowd to the one of 16 to 1. A pegular Bryan victory.

Aside from the terrific hitting of Harry Welch, the Storz Triumphs have noth-ing that puts the Jabez Cross bunch in the shade

The Ancient Order of United Workmen team is looking for an out-of-town game for July 4. Address F. Quigley, Barker block, or telephone Dougins 100. The Townsends have changed their

Low Townsends have changed they lineup. Here it is: Adams, catcher; Mo-Guire and Parish, pitchers: Krigler, first. Condy, second; Kane, short; Saup, third Russum, Kemp and McGowan, outfield ers. Manager Mullen has also got a dark horse from Kansas City which he night spring on the Storz Triumphs.

## Nolan Willing to Let Ritchie Meet Packey McFarland

NEW YORK, June 7 .- Bill Nolan, manager of Willie Ritchie, says that he's more and play the home team. Both teams than willing to let Willie meet Packey are playing \* good ball, so a fast game McFarland. Says Nolan: "Ritchie will agree to let McFarland come in at 135 pounds ringside, a figure never before allowed by a champlon to a contender.

But we want to show that we are fair and that we can beat him. all the fine points of the game during

tered history, the Overlands and the their two months' association. Ritchle always has felt that he is Packey's master. He wants to prove it to Packey, in the games and it is more than likely

who never taught him anything." come in at 155 pounds ringside. Frank the program. Before the time limit ex-Erne did better than that; he let Joe pires it is likely that the Cornhugker list

Gans come in at 135 pounds at 19 o'clock | will be enlarged. in the morning. Hid Lavigne, American champion, fought Dick Burge of England,

letting him come in at a weight over 140 pounds, and that was a genuine fight for the world's lightweight championship so far as Lavigne was concerned. Lavigne was a 133-pound lightweight. Burge was to have made weight, but when Lavigne arrived in England refused to consider nything less than 140 pounds and finally did not weigh in at all. The club offered to let the match go on without billing it as a world's championship, as a matter of fair play to Lavigne, who would not Quite a few of the gangs will do their imost to grab the plumes in foreign etritory today. in that case lose his right to be called ightweight champion of America. Lavigne refused this and insisted that the match should be for the world's cham-

pionship, Burge being the recognized champion of England After beating Erne, Gans risked his ball throw with a heave of 163 feet and

Nelson, Woignst and Ritphie.

15 pounds, or at 128 weighing in four were allowed from three positions. hours before ring time, nothing is left Most of the fost ball players will spend but for the two to get together and put the summer on the farm, working up a their fists to paper.

FOOT BALL TOURNAMENT HELD

Howard, Formerly with Local High School, Gets First Place in Puntings-Twelve Co-eds Are

Awarded Letters.

BY JAMES E. LAWRENCE. LINCOLN, June 7 .-- (Special.)-Although the regular term for the University of Leyda, Lucile Leyda, Edith Miller, Lottie Nebraska closes next week, athletics at Ethel Johnson.

the Cornhusker institution will continue to receive some attention until the Amer-ican Olympic games are held in Chicago Sheridan, Although the last of the month and the first of July.

Several ex-Cornhusker stars and possibly a couple of this year's team will participate in the games under the colors of the university. Assistant Coach Reed, who has few equals in the west in the sprints, will enter the 200 and the 440-yard dashes and may possibly run in the 160yard dash. Louis Anderson, the only Nebraska representative in the Olympics at

Stockholm last year, will go in for the distance runs and as he has been training for the last few months, he is already in excellent shape. "Cub" Myers, who is perhaps the best

all-around athlete in the school, will undoubtedly go to Chicago for the games. Myers will enter the "all-around" com-"Packey claims that he taught Wille petition class and his ability with the weights and jumps would make him a

dangerous competitor for any man. These three for certain will take part

will be very few to survive such a pethat Ganz, the star lightweight wrestler riod. Sheridan's eye is as good as ever, Nolan is a little off when he says no of the university, will also enter. The and every player knows that it was champion ever allowed a contender to wrestling events are scheduled first on seldom that the old official was ever invited to visit an oculist. Sheridan pulled

Spring Foot Ball Contests.

Stiehm wound up in the spring foot ball practics this week with a tournament between the members of the squad for a series of prizes offered by an athletic goods firm. Warren Howard, the old Omaha High

school star, maintained his reputation as the best punter in the university by tak-

ing first in this event. Howard's best sides outting off coupons he draws a punt went 173 feet 4 inches, or a little yearly salary from the American league better than fifty-five yards. Appel folwhich was wished on him when he withlowed fcose behind him with a boot of drew from base ball. He gets no more 168 feet.

when he takes up the indicator, once in In the drop kick, Hugg, a freshman a while, to fill in. He goes back to from the Lincoln High school, and work because he likes the job. And the Howard lied, and in the toss off Hugg players are glad when he is around. won. Bob Thompson, also another star The worst they ever get is an even of the Omaha High school, won the foot break. It's pretty nice to have praises

umpire

sung when age creeps up, and any nice After beating Erne, Gans risked his six inches. Rutherford, the Beatrice High thing that's said about Jack Sheridan to weigh more than 133 pounds, and even school player, of whom so much is ex- is never out of place. He was a capato weigh more than 153 pounds, and even peoted next fail, took third in the punt ble, honest, clear-eyed official at all fought Joe Wolcott, welter champion, at and second in the throw. Myers, Mapes times and the base ball world ingisted upon the 133-pound ringside mark, and Hawkins tied for third in the drop loser when he's out of it. is the kick.

Sheridan makes his home on the const. As McFarland has announced his will- The old system of grading was used in but is now on his way to pay a visit As McFarland has announced his will-ngness to meet Ritchle at any time at each of the kicks and in the drop-trials to his old friend. Ban Johnson, in Chidago.

Collegian for Condukey.

little brawn. Purdy will go to his home

be Jabes Cruss team will hourser to sourd Valley, is, today and mix with strong contingent incased there. Income base been the work of mussimous in dedicting that the Source this sensor that all orifices the better the better fadeaway than Christy Mathewana.

sical education department.

Wealthy, Sticks to

NEW YORK, June 7 .- The call of the

a fellow has loaded up his sock for a

down and out of the game forever.

and the bad ones.

slight inflammation if it entered the eye Qualifications for the letters were bosed The results of the examination, which ipon a grade of E in the physical educawas made by Mr. E. F. Harrison, the tion department; a place on either the analyst, are as follows: basket ball or base ball teams and a first, second or third in one event of the track meet. This is the first year university co-eds hase been awarded letters.

analyst, are as follows: 1. A favorite half-crown ball. In the center was a small rubber bag contain-ing huif an ounce of a thick cream which consisted principally of scap. The amount of alkall present was not much greater than is found in a rather alkaline scap. <sup>2</sup> A popular half-crown "Houter." In the center was rather over an eighth of an ounce of turbid liquid of syrapy con-sistency containing La per cent of soda. present in the carbonate and not in the canutic form. The following co-eds received them Brown, Mildred Butler, Marie Clark, Edna Froyd, Amy Garner, Camille Savage, Edith Shank, Ruth Sheldon and

present in the carbonate and not in the caustic form. A half-crown ball sold as a "water core" ball. In the center was a quarter of an ounce of plain water. 4. A two-shilling ball, new brand. It contained over half an ounce of a pasts of similar composition to that in No. 1. 5. A two-shilling ball. It contained about half an ounce of nospy pasts with a negligible quantity of alkall. Five other balls three priced at ball His Umpiring Job

Five other balls, three priced at half a crown, one at two shillings and one at a smaller price, were solid throughgame is too strong for Jack Sheridan, out.

the dean of all umpires. Usually when None of the balls contained any acid or fine chieride, as is the case to some rainy day and employed umpiring as the American balls. When the bag conmeans for filling it, he's glad to step taining the pasts was opened the pasts sourced out with considerable force



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