French Poodles Are Sometimes German, So Mr. Jack Learns

Drawn for The Bee by J. Swinnerton



Judgments

WICE in the last five years Omaha has finished in first division, third in 1909 and fourth in 1912. In 1919, 1911 and 1913 it finished fifth. This year, at the present rate, it has no license to finish above seventh at the very best. The cry is and has been for pitchers, not more pitchers, but rather, we would say, just "a" pitcher. Give us right now one man who can be relied on to go out and stop any team in the league and we will hobble along, even though fatally lame at short and second. We go nothing on the argument On the contrary, it has always been our bellef, born of close and long observation, that no team needs this and that many a team suffers from a surplus of pitching material, even though often of excellent quality. Here are two examples, Boston ter. Boston is forging to the front with-That exhibition against Denver Thursday inning, yet Omaha loses. While some rotten infielding went on, the chief cause was the rotten work in the box. Crabbe had nothing and Willis had nothing, except his usual don'tgivendamn indifference. It was disgusting, and the wonder is that even 200 or 300 fans will tolerate it. They are about all that is left of our once big crowds.

New York fans are said to be murmuring discontent at Manager Chance of the Yankees. They think he should be higher up the ladder by now. Maybe he should, but the big fellow has had his troubles. In the first place, he took hold of as bad a misfit as could well be found, hardly any of whom he has left. Then he lost his best pitcher, Ford, who jumped to the Federals. Ray Caldwell, who went so bad last season that he was almost into the premier pitcher of the team. on the shelf the Vinton Street Merchants slated for release, developed this year Just as things are going good, Ray jumps to the Federals. Still, the Yankees are fighting hard and threatening to break into a higher position.

Discipline is difficult this year. Many big leaguers are signed up for two or three years shead as a defense for the magnates against the Federal invasion. This gives the player, it is said, a feeling of security, so that many are not put- gent was safely put away in the cemeting up their best ball. Then when fined or otherwise disciplined, they jump to the outlaws. Truly, the way of the major magnates these days is rough, but the players are fools who fail to see that such tactics will, if persisted in, "kill the goose that laid the golden egg." just as surely for them as their bosses,

Denver still relies a lot on bluffing an umpire to win games. It got away with it Thursday in fine shape, though we think Stockdale meant to be fair. He canned one of the Bears and if he had canned two or three more would have commanded respect. You seldom see an Omaha player canned these days. Poor that purpose in the very immediate fufellows, they don't seem to have spirit enough even to make a noise on the coaching lines.

teams use Omaha as the butt of their pitching jokes Old Lew Richie, one of ball carnival. This is something new for the great "Giant Killers," bests us for this burg, as nothing similar has been Sloux City; then old Cy Morgan, the ex-Athletic star cast off by Kansas City, is Across the waves today a pair of nifty put in by Denver, and he holds us; then comes the climax with our old fellow citizen. Steve Melter, who also beats us. How long, oh Lord, how long!

Pa Rourke hasn't told us so, but we assume from watching the team play, that, in addition to pitchers, he is still looking for a second baseman and shortstop. It is a shame to waste as fast an outfielder as Marty Krug at second.

A week ago they had Lajoie laid out and buried. Then he opened the week on first, has played a great game there and hit at his old-time clip. These old jades are hard to kill.

Omaha golfers considered themselves fortunate yesterday afternoon to watch Francis Ouimet, the golfing sensation of the year, in action. To humble all the big cracks is no small feat.

Another victim of the speed mania. This time the wealthy New York sportsman, Spencer Wishart, who rode more than a mile a minute simply for the sport of the

Ban Johnson announces he is for clean base ball. If Ban hadn't talked so much on previous occasions such an announce-

ment might not seem necessary. Just as a matter of record, we rise to

remark that Schliebner is still setting things on fire at first.

This is doubtless the most interesting season Muggsy has experienced in many

Isn't it a little early, though, to predict the Boston Nationals' slump? Not for a long time has the old Na-

tional put up a better fight. Young Thomas seems to have lost that keen batting eye of his.

WAGE A HOT VERBAL WAR Sandlotters Have Heated Argument

Over Salaried Player. MEET IN OCTOBER

Approximately Five Hundred Amatour Players and Their Friends Will Assemble to Take Part in Event.

By FRANK QUIGLEY.

Last week when the baseballists congregated at the city hall to listen to the decisions molded out by the board of directors of the Omaha Amateur associathat a team needs a big staff of pitchers, | tion, things were a good deal livelier than anticipated. The first thing on the bill of fare was the case of "Jawn" Norton, associated with the Krebb Transfers. At a meeting of the Booster league held some time ago it developed that said Norton was being compensated for flinging the Nationals and Chicago Americans. No horsehide, consequently the managers of one will deny that Comiskey has a great the various Booster league contingents galaxy of pitchers, and if he would re- got their noodles together and decided to duce the number he might get along bet- oust the Krebba from the league, but the board of directors put a crimp in their out a regiment of boxmen. If we owned plans when they unanimously decided the Rourke team, we would trade half that Norton was ineligible to participate of it, if necessary, for one reliable pitcher. in any of the Booster league contests, but they wouldn't consider the proposiwas a clincher. Seven runs in the first tion to take any action against the team.

Almost a Fight. A fistic encounter was nearly the outcome of the contest protested between the Murphy Did Ita and the Brown Park Pharmacys. The protest was based on the ground that the Brown Parks had to play the Murphy Did Its on Sunday, Aug-

During the arguments that were presented by both sides it developed that the schedule had been changed and what the board of directors wished to ascertain was the reason for the change and whether or not the Brown Parks knew of the change when made, but they were not afforded an opportunity to thrash the matter out because the debate was hittemperature of 105 degrees when the leader of the Brown Park Pharmacys withdrew his protest. With this protest pennant in the City league. Well they deserve it, for if there ever was a crew of baseballists that worked hard for every luch it was the Vinton Street Merchants. They had a hard fight on their hands for the Brown Parks are a bunch made of the same material and both teams were always in the game from the first toot of the whistle until the last

Now, boys, you can doff your lids in recognition of the remarkable work accomplished by the Vinton Street Merchants. Of course they have not finished the season for they are in the market to play any of the class "B" teams in the State of Nebraska for money, marbles or chalk. A few other trivial matters were brought to the attention of the board and they were settled without any trouble.

Will Hold Field Meet. The big field meet will be held at Rourke park on Sunday, October 4, and prizes for the different events will be collected by the committee selected for ture. Approximately five hundred base ball players will participate in the different events and as they will all have a large following on hand it is presumed Has it come to this, that the other that about eight thousand fans will trot out to Rourke park to witness this base pulled off since base ball was born here. battles are anticipated when the Luxus troupe collides with the Dundee Woolen Mills for a pot of dough and the A. O.

> Diamond Dust. Naty Norton will do the kinking for the Krebbs today. Swartz is the check-them kid for the Transfers.

U. W. combination bump up against the

Over at Minden (Ia.) Dyck has been twirling grand ball. Missouri Valley is again back on the nap with a strong outfit.

The Monmouth Park Reserves have quit the ring for the season. In Pramer, the Vinton Street Merchants have a real rooter as well as a backer. Nothing much is heard from Louis Kocher, since he gave base ball the cold

This season to date Tom Noone has had four teams romping around in the Townsend sults. Those Owls, a local colored bunch, are sure there and back again, when it comes

to hooting. Manager Kroll of the Vinton Street Merchants is now wearing that Quaker Oats smile. Black Kats have lost out on a few games

this season. The A. O. U. W. team and the Bran-leis Stores will meet again in the very

near future.

For the F. M. Valentines Harry Williamson was the big gun with the pole last Sunday. Prefka blew back into town last week the Onaws, Is., team west on

Herman Grossman feels highly elated over the strong showing his men have put up here of late. Former star hurister Arthur Moran is now doing justice to the initial sack for the Murphy Did Its.

Kline unhooked from the Dundee Woolen Mills and joined the recently reorganized Townsends. Willard Quigley, formerly the manager of the Farrell Syrups, won the democratic nomination for county coroner.

In the very immediate future the Dunces Woolen Mills Beserves will be Armours and Ancient Order of United

American League's Premier Batsman



Outbatting even Ty. Cobb, "Shoeless" | has an average of .860, while the "Georgia Joe Jackson of the Naps has been leading Reach" follows him with an average of challenged Ritchie to combat for the 133the batsmen of the American league. He | .841.

Nelson, the latest acquisition to the fir-ing line for the Ancient Order of United Workmen, is deaf and dumb. Clarence Benson is another one of the

guards, who is now practically extinct as far as base ball is concerned.

From the way George Falconer lets out gas when on the coaching lines, he must be a student in gastronomy.

Looks like the Star Theater team lost all of their stars for they have falled to decorate the green for some time. Last Sunday William Dolson picked up five rocks catching for Springfield, Neb Bill performed like a real salaried gent.

After the big field meet the base buillists are figuring on a big banquet to be held at the Auditorium some time in October. Baker of the Valentines is elegible to receive his diploma and all the local base ballists would be tickled to sign his sheepskin.

Manager Brick Top Peterson of the Council Bluffs Joe Smiths has got the championship of Council Bluffs safely stored away.

The Omaha geezers that are picking up the kale in Nebraska and Iowa handling the indicator are Harry Sage and Jim McAndrews.

Since Jack Cavanaugh out the strings that held him to the Storz, he has been locked up in seclusion as far as base ball is concerned. Teams wishing games with the Twen-ty-fourth Street Merchants will be ac-commodated if they call Tyler 1711 and squawk for Hellander.

Bill Blosnies, the secretary of the Omaha Amateur association, sent in his resignation and same was accepted by the board of directors.

Manager Johnstone of the Brandels Stores left for his vacation last week and he will not be on the boards for approximately three weeks.

That pair of tangles billed between the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and the O. D. Kiplingers for today will settle the pennant problem in that league.

Although a few games that were post-poned have to be played in the Mercan-tile and City leagues, nevertheless the pennant is already in cold storage.

Generally a captain must have plenty of nerve, to meet the different twist and curves, associated with the daily strife, to keep his team full of life. Evidently it is possible to win som fights by throwing eggs, if base ba fights could only be won by that metho the price of eggs would fly skyward. The big games of the Booster league will be that double-header attraction billed in the near future between the Krebb Transfers and the Auto Row. Understand that several of the local warriors are about to embark on the sea of matrimony. Generally this is a sign of lock up their base ball ability.

Kanause of the South Omaha Ancient Order of United Workmen team is still stinging the pill. He glommed three safe ones out of four attempts last Sunday. Whatever team or teams that will represent Omaha at the National Amateur association base ball tournament will probably have to journey to St. Paul, Minn.

Now the Luxus and A. O. U. W. teams are going to hook up on Sunday, September 28, for \$100. This game was the tions. result of a defi issued by the A. O. U. W. crowd.

spoiling for another whack at the Krobb Workmen cancelled a game booked for

Kistenmacher was stingy with base hits Sunday in the Wagman-Rambler game, giving but four and fanning thirteen, the Wagman's winning 7 to 1.

Wilson, Puboisky, Frank and Thomas is a neat infield for the Wagman, and Carlson can catch, you bet! The Wag-mans play the Federals today. James Danze has been hooked up so many country town teams, that he has got all that junk like, "durn my buttons, I reckon so," down pat.

It seems as though the Western Auto

Supply have a difficult time arranging games. Call Douglas 5046 and they will be glad to hitch up with most any speed congregation. Guy Holland will bring his bread win

wing to Omaha this week and if is a chance to grab any of this tournament dough, Holly will be

Out-of-town teams wishing local base ball players to help them along while engaged in a tournament call Frank Quigley at Douglas 2258 or address him at 1609 Chicago.

Some one of the Class "A" organiza-tion ought to give Brick Top Guyer a chance on the initial cushion. He is a ciever fielder, fast on his pins and is not a bit backward with the pole.

Wemmer of the South Omaha Ancient Order of United Workmen team landed in the good ship form last Sunday, and be made twelve of the Council Bluffs Imperials' bust the atmosphere. Thomas Noone, a well known base ball

magnate, who is now the boss of the Townsends, has been chosen by the board of directors of the Omaha Amateur association to fill the gap left open by the departure of Bill Bloszies.

For the managers of the various teams: Kindly bear in mind that it is not neces-tary for your team to be a member of one of the leagues to be eligible to enter

YALE'S FOOT BALL WORK

NEW HAVEN, Cons., Aug. 23.-Tale's largely backfield players will be gathered field. at Stadium, a shore town about eighteen miles eastward of this city. Hend Coach Frank Hinkey will meet about twentyfive candidates there and will drill twice daily. Captain Neison Talbott will be present, but the full staff of resident oaches is not expected to report till after the players are called to report at Yale field. Hinkey hopes to be able to introduce

practice throughout the season. His pol-Yale field open, if possible, and drilling ca's First car. the team in straight, simple foot ball an eleven trained in complicated forma-

See real estate columns for bargains. advertised in The rice. Get a nice cool room for the summer.

IN FEATHERWEIGHT CLASS

Another Fight and Then Kilbane Gets Into Heavier Company.

SEEKS ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP

Has an Eye on Welsh and Will Take Him on to Settle Right to Lightweight Honors.

By RINGSIDE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, will engage in one more contest at his favorite poundcast his lot in the next division, that of lightweight. Kilbane is not spending any sleepless nights worrying over the outcome of his bout with Johnny Dundee next month, for he will enter the 113-pound class regardless how the Dundee clash terminates.

Kilbane has been verging on a leap into the lightweight heap for several months, but Dundee nagged so persistently for a return match with the near of 125 cast.

The a squad of expert hunters on the hunt for ivory.

Then a squad of expert hunters on the hunt for ivory.

Make a quick and sudden showing as they step across the lea.

They look at all the lemons and the loon upon the cracks.

While they barier with the owner with a ton of kale or tacks.

But the owner is a wise guy, even though he's from the bush.

He is strictly on the lookout for a wad age-122 pounds ringside-and then will

but Dundee nagged so persistently for a Re its strictly on the lookout for a wad return match with the peer of 122-pounders that the obliging Clevelander asmented.

take Dundee on once more at a weight that both will have difficulty in attaining is to eradicate the only questionable bout he has put up since he mounted the featherweight throne. Kilbane has been

featherweight throne. Kilbane has been eminently successful in all his bouts as champion, excepting the one with Dundee, which the referee called a draw at the end of twenty rounds.

It is to wipe out this blot—for Kilbane looks upon it as such—that the featherweight champion will go through a course of hard training to be in perfect condition to prove his mastery over Dundee.

he's quite a bird."

And the scout looks at the comer, but he turns his nose up high.
For the comer is a bonehead who lifts an odor to the sky.
But the scout has looked on others and he lamps the gink on first.
Who is champagne in a dry town and would quench most any thirst.

Who is champagne in a dry town and would quench most any thirst.

SURE To the comer, but he games or so, it is the scout has looked on others and he lamps the gink on first.

Who is champagne in a dry town and would quench most any thirst.

SURE To these such tender years.

To infloence Fie for you must kno to be a star some distant day." to prove his mastery over Dundee.

As to the Weights. The pseudo Scotchman will experience even more difficulty in pacing down to 122 pounds ringside, the stipulated weight for the match. Dundee has been fighting lightweights for over a year and has permitted the weight to accumulate. But he never moved the beam at over 125 pounds. Kilbane has been disregarding the featherweight limit in his recent bouts, being content to fight at catchweights. He had seriously intended to drift into the lightweight class, as he had set his mind on never fighting in the featherweight division again. Despite his constant in the magnate grins in humor, he has got his sucker booked. And the deal of large dimensions with the come-on has been booked. With a groan, the kind that's painful, the owner will demur, "Why that kild I cannot barter, 'cause he's promised, now that's sure, I have given him to Connie for a first choice of my team, and I also informed Rickey, that this lad was like a dream. I would like to slip him to you, for I always liked you, Bill, and I hate to disappoint you, but, you know, I must; but, still— The pseudo Scotchman will experience featherweight division again. Despite his laxity in training for recent contests, Kilbane could tip the beam at no more

than 127 pounds. While Willie Ritchie was world's lightweight champion, Kilbane repeatedly pound title. It was Kilbane's aim to hold the championship in two divisions at the same time. But he was denied this chance when Ritchie unwittingly permitted Weish to lure him into a match

that cost him the premier honors. However, Kilbane is not discouraged over the turn of affairs. He figures that he will yet induce Freddie Welsh to fight him at the lightweight limit, and Johnny firmly believes that Welsh will prove an easier proposition than Ritchia would

have been. Welsh Some Boxer. Kilbane is aware that Welsh is one of the world's greatest boxers, but he also is in possession of the fact that Welsh cannot let hard. In fact the new lightweight boss cannot deliver one-third so

forceful a blow as can Ritchie. Should Kilbane book up with Welsh in will be as pretty a boxing exhibition as ever was staged for Kilbane is today regarded as the cleverest man in the Ameri-

One thing we can rest assured of. This will not be the last meeting between Kilbane and Dundee, for if Dundee loses he will trail Kilbane into the lightweight preserves and fight him at that weight. Should a quirk of fate make Dundee the featherweight champion next month, Kilbane will surely abandon his lightweight aspirations and demand a return match with Montelth's jumping Jack.

The firm of Joe Jeannette and Battling Jim Johnson has been dissolved. The two black mastadons fought for the 'steenth time at the Stadium club here the other night, and the bout was so unsatisfactory that a majority of the spectators left before the ninth round started.

Up to their most recent encounter, the two colored gladiators had put up some tairly interesting battles. But they got to know each other too well, and they simply refused to make matters sizzle in the last bout. One could, but didn't armours against Black Kats at Fort Crook. This game might be canceled. Crook This game might be canceled. There is a possible chance that the Luxus may cancel their game with the Dundee Woolen Mills and play the dare; the other would, but couldn't STARTS IN SEPTEMBER Jeanette managed to show just a little more generalship each time they fought, so finally Battling Jim gave it up as a preliminary foot ball work will begin bad job. The corporation of Battling Jim September 8 when a small squad of Johnson and Sam Langford is now in the

Haynes to Use Arch Frame of Europeans

"The arch frame construction employed by some of the noted European designers will be used for the first time in this country in the 1915 Haynes light six," an innovation in the shape of open states C. J. Corkhill of the Nebraska-Haynes Auto Sales company, distributers cy includes keeping the gates of the in this territory for the Hayne's Ameri-

"It has many novel features to recomso thoroughly that it will be superior to mend in its introduction. The construcmend in its introduction. The construc-tion is well named in that the frame on a motorcycle trip through California. rises at the back to form a long sweeping arch over the rear axle. The extreme plenic of the Los Angeles Motorcycle rear of the frame comes down to the center line of the forward part of the frame."

plenic of the Los Angeles Motorcycle Dealers' association that it is assured the event will be made an annual affair. More than 2000 motorcyclists and their friends attended the plenic. arch over the rear axle. The extreme

He Was Always Foolin' Around

As the summer skies are failing and the 'Perhaps if we can work it I can hand

While they kidnap all the athletes from the clean to the uncouth.

ders that the obliging Clevelander as-sented.

The only reason Kilbane is willing to take Dundee on once more at a weight

And he plies a game that's nifty though it's not the trader's art.

It is rather of the sucker in a simple, fil-bert part.

He tells the scout of all his team, of the

to be a star some distant day. Then the magnate grins in humor, he

Local Base Ball Nines Schedule Live List Today

Games to be participated in by the locals

today follow: Luxus against Dundes Woolen Mills first game, Athletic park, Council Bluffs.

Workmen against Joe Smiths second same, Athletic park, Council Bluffs. Stors at Blair, Neb. Twenty-fourth Street Merchants against Vinton Street Merchants, first game at Chris Lyck park. Chris Lycks against Townsends, second game at Chris Lyck park.

Brodegaard Crowns at Mondamin, Ia. Murphy Did Its against Mickel's Victrolas first game at Fort Omaha. F. M. Valentines at Missouri Valley, Ia Walter G. Clarks against Nourse Oil o., second game at Miller park. Montclairs to Papillion, Neb.

Ford Motor Co. against Walnut Hill Merchants, first game at Miller park. South Omaha, Rambiers against Sham-rocks, first game, Fontenelle park, east

Dundee Woolen Mills Reserves against West End Merchants, first game, Thirty-second and Dewey avenue. Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben against O. D. Kiplingers, second game, old diamond Elmwood park.

Eimwood park.
Imperials against West Side Electrics, first game, old diamond. Elmwood park.
Monmouth Parks against Council Hiuffs Knights of Columbus, east diamond, Fontenelle park, second game.
Beacon Press against Browning King Co., second game, new diamond, Elmwood park.

South Omaha Workmen at Valley Neb. Krebb Transfers against Trimble Bros., second game at Thirty-second and Dewey avenue.

Emil Hansens against Florence Athletics, second game at Florence park.

Alamitos at Plattamouth, Neb.

Auto Row against Wood & Adamson,
second game, west diamond at Fontenelle

Brown Park Pharmacy against Hollys.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES.

In Athens, Ga., motorcycles are used for parcel post deliveries.

Three motorcycles have been purchased by the Norfolk (Va.) postoffice for col-lecting mail from the street boxes. Sam Blank of Appleton, Wis., recently made use of the motorcycle to catch two runsway ponies belonging to Mike Stein-

Federation of American Motorcyclers sanction has been asked for the big mo-torcycle meet to be held at Bakersfield. Cal., on September 27. Riders from all over the country are expected to partici-

In Loch Lommond, Scotland, the postal authorities are experimenting with mo-torcycles for the delivery of the mail. Two Philadelphia motorcyclists, E. M. Bliss and A. Tenfel, have just returned from a 2,588-mile trip to Chicago.

As the summer skies are failing and the fall swings into view.

And the base ball season's fading and most summer sports are through.

When the first of cool September with its peaceful nights and days.

And when there a peace in every climate and the sky's a soft, gray haze:

Then the sadjor league's big magnates are open for a fight.

And they barter for our players, giving naught for wrong or right.

And they ply the distant bushes with a comb that's fine of tooth.

While they kidnap all the athletes from the league to the lower bushes when as Chase knocked off the box.

If Kaiser Bill succeeds in licking all of Europe, with whom will he fight the world's series, Ulster?

Christy Mathewson, the well-known author, in one of his recent scribblings declares that Mr. Richard Rudolph may beaut that's playing third,
"He's a corker and a comer, take a tip,
he's quite a bird."

clares that Mr. Richard Rudolph may
beat the Glants out of a pennant. Mr.
Rudolph having copped the last dozen Rudolph having copped the last dozen games or so, it is evident that Mr. Mathewson is showing a particularly acute sense of discernment for a man of

> SURE TOUGH LUCK. 'Tis cruel of those awful Feds,'
> To infloonce Fielder Jones.
> For you must know the Feds are broke
> And only pay a million bones.

Now we will hear just how many kinds of thug, thief, crook, low-life, petty larcenist and scum of the earth Jones is. At that we'd be willing to let anyhody

call us any old thing for the kale Jones

will cop each and every Saturday evening. THOSE TERRIBLE BRAVES. while ago a team of burns who never

And never put up any fight,
But aiways ducked far out of sight,
To hide from the world's cruel light,
And for a pennant made never a claim. very single frame, But now it's a far different story to tell. The little team is playing in a form that's very well. They are fighting like Ty Cobb.

Always scrapping on the job, Drawing cheers from all the mob, and every minute raisinballyell.

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