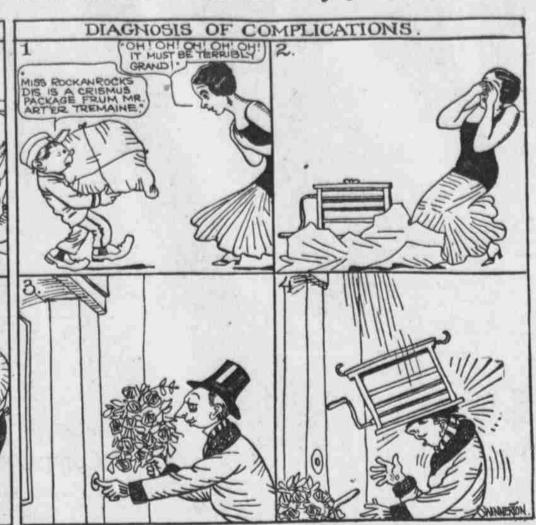


HISTORY OF THE CASE TO SHOW HIS APPRECIATION ARTHUR BOUGHT HER A FINE CLOTHES WRINGER FOR CHRISTMAS. Nº 617 WAS A HAPPY WASHLADY AND SHE LAUNDERED ARTHUR TREMAINES COLARS TO PERFECTION. THAT SAME DAY HE BOUGHT HIS FIANCEE MISS ROCKANROCKS A \$25 000 PEARL BUT HE GOT THE TWO PACKAGES



TRAINING TRIP OF CUBS ANNOUNCED

Team Will Leave Chicago March 10 and Start Practice Three Days Later at Tampa.

CHICAGO, Dec. 35.-The spring training trip schedule of the Cubs was an-

ros, La; 5, Pine Bluff, Ark; 5-7, Little of the game is extremely limited. Rock, Ark; 8-9, Memphis; 10-11, Louis-

Awatis Tatt's Return.

Following the receipt of a telegram book of rules. from Charles P. Taft today, Charles Weegman said he might wait until Mr. Taft's return from Texas before meeting him to arrange finally for the pur- number became so much better than the chase of the Cubs. He had expected to rest, this ancient form of amusement

cinnati, peace meeting today, was author- sest would be given to their sport.

Ity for the statement that it was still Then the little man from Hoylake was that if it did "It would be a bad thing

May Fall Through. from the deal. Friends of Mr. Weeghman, others are skinned and sanded. however, say he has 'aith in the strength of the agreement.

hunting trip through Texas.

being tried before Judge Landis last win- tween or through the wheels. ter, would be withdrawn within a week or ten days.

Fulton Has Many Battles Before His Bout with Willard

Instead of lying down and quietly The champion of the "Catapult" club, awaiting his match with Jess Willard, for so it is called, is a southpaw, who setan plenty of practice work.

Frank Moran, who neatly side-stepped a ger war later on.

Will Erect Collseum.

New Orleans fight promoters who are back of the big fight are planning the srection of a temporary collseum to seat 60,005 people, and they believe that

ENGRAVERS' PLATES MAY BE SEIZED BY GOVERNMENT

plates may be considered subject to ex- legs freshmen and school boys are in the they breaking bad for 'at boy" propriation along with other copper sup- list of entrants. tes of the empire. The Association of erman illustrators has taken steps to cours a definite ruling in the matter. he standpoint of the authorities is uned to be that an engraved plate red as a work of art only

Twenty-Five Members of Club and Not One of Them Ever Saw Real Game Played.

FORD CAR SERVES AS HAZARD

A unique golf club was discovered re-WEEGHMAN DEAL MAY FAIL cently, in the southwest country, someof a membership numbering twenty-five. and yet with but a single exception not one of them has ever seen a real golf nounced today. The team will leave here trees, bounded by a private hedge, and shot. March 10 and three days later will begin on the two acres these men have "late training at Tampa. On the 20th they them out" a nine-hole approaching course will break camp and games will be play- The one man who had seen golf played is a diminutive Englishman, who once April 1, New Orleans; 2, Cleveland at New Orleans; 3, New Orleans; 4, Mon-course, near Liverpool, but his knowledge tive, that he desired to call the bout off. Not only have these men never seen golf played, but their only conception has been gleaned from a very dilapidated

> Place Many Hazards. Originally, the little club in the grove was bereft of much interest and, in some

possible that the deal for the Chicago called in to construct a course for them, to meet Fulton.

National might fail through and declared and although the cups which he made "The bout w were well made, unfortunately he neg- Both men have posted with me forfeits of lected to make them alike in size. Some \$2,500 each." of them barely will permit a ball to fall in, while others are so magnificent in heir proportions that they always offer between Taft and Weeghman a haven to wayward shots. Some of the post their money of similar amount with would permit the former to withdraw greens are covered with grass, while

The first hole extends for maybe five feet through an avenue of trees not Weeghman said there wasn't a chance over fifteen feet across and this is the in the world for the deal to fall through. easiest one by far of any. Having learned Mr. Taft, with a party of friends, is on of the necessity for hazards they have picked an aged and weather beaten water James A. Olimore said today he did wagon across the line of play, and the not expect the Federal league's suit player either selects to loft over this against Organized Base Ball, which was relic or take a chance of playing be

> Ford Serves as Hasard. On one hole, where it is necessary to loft abruptly over the tops of trees, a broken-down Ford automobile, which long ago sung its swan song, serves as and before the well-thumbed rule book was acquired, the unfortunate player who chanced to find a resting place in the automobile had to play out as best he could.

Fred Fulton, the challenger, has de-cided to go ahead with his fighting as club, a niblick, and yet he has played though there was nothing big in sight. the eight holes in twenty-six strokes.

Putton has half a dozen fights booked Certainly it will occur to you that no between now and February 1, and he score has been given for the full nine has decided that the best training he can holes of the "Catapulters," but insamuch get is to use fights as workouts for the as there was no room for another hole big event scheduled to take place March on the turf, it was built with only an Pulton anticipates no trouble in dis- extra teeing ground, and the last shot posing of the men against whom he has must be played through the open doorbeen matched. And most of the fight way leading to a winercom. No scores experts are inclined to agree with him, are registered on this last ninth hole, but Most of the men are rank pretenders, he who is not able to play for the doorbut fast enough to give the big Minne- way is not admitted. At present the "Catapult" club is awaiting the opening There seems to be but one man in the of a public golf course, which the city country, aside from Willard, who is is erecting close by, and possibly the really in a class with Fulton. That is world of golf will hear of them in a big-

INDOOR BALL POPULAR AMONG NEW YORK CLUBS

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-Indoor hase ball will be more popular this winter than every seat will be taken when the fight ever before. Regiments, clubs and assoblied off. The fight comes during clations of various sorts are taking up Bill Sloane Beats the height of the Mardi Gras carnival, the sport and forming leagues for play and there will be thousands of guests in throughout the winter. It is quite likely that the term "indoor" will soon Willard has deserted the vaudeville dropped for some more of an outdoor stage and will, from now on, enter ac- pastime, the players going indoors only live training for the big fight. The cham- when the weather is inclement. In this Well, this is Joe Jeannette talking over a tough man to beat, for he has met him composed of teams from the Calumet. carries. Fulton is faster on his feet than club of the Twelfth infantry, National fornia." Willard and has, to date, displayed Guard, play every Saturday afternoon as has the champion. It is certain to on Fifth avenue and on stormy Satur- the Pairmont. It can't be true." be a great fight whoever may be re- days games are contested in the Twelfth

DRAWINGS MADE FOR THE INDOOR TENNIS TOURNEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 35 - Drawings were sence of the Associated Press.) announced today for the First National BERLIN, Dec. 16.-German illustrators Junior Indoor Lawn Tennis championand engravers are much concerned over ships of the United States which will be the possibility that their original copper played here beginning Monday. Sixty col- He's gone to sure. Tell Podok. Aid'r

> Indian Gots Chance. Chief Chouteau, the Indian outfielder of Vin'ta, Okt. may get a chance in Organized Ball next season as a result of zood work he did with the Carliele Indiana.

Read The Bee Want Ads. It pays! Use The Bee's "Swapper" column.

HERE IS SOME GOLF COURSE BURNS WANTS TO CALL BOUT OFF

Promoter Says New Orleans Newspapers Are Not Lending Support to Bout.

ANDREWS MAKES STATEMENT

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 25.-Assertng that New Orleans newspapers are not lending their support to the proposed twenty-round bout between Champion Jess Willard and Fred Fulton, Rothester, Minn, to be staged next March for the heavyweight championship of the world, Andrews told Burns such a mave would be a serious mistake,

Would Take Over Project. Andrews also said that if the New Orleans premoter decided not to stage the match he (Andrews) would gladly take over the project by offering the boxers pitched quotts, but after several of their a purse of \$25,000 for a ten-round bout during the first week in February.

"It would be a serious mistake for ge to Texas fext Sunday.

Was bereft of much interest and, in some Burns to drop the preject," said AnB. B. Johnson, president of the Amerunexplained way, they took up golf, asdrews tonight. "Fulton is the best heavyican league, who returned from the Cin- suming that all would start equal, new weight challenger today. The proposed substitution of Frank Moran for Fulton would be a poor one. Moran has refused

"The bout was made in good faith.

Money Not Posted.

Bon Vernon, New York. "I am certain that Tom Jones, Willard's manager, and Mike Collins, manager for Fulton, will not stand for any

canceliation or substitution. lins to call the match off, for Collins has refused offers amounting to \$10,000 boxers since signing up with Willard."

Collegiate Golf Tournament Will Be at Pittsburgh

NEW YORK, Dec. 25,-The International Golf association has just decided on a move that is the biggest thing in the history of the sport so far as the rah-rah boys are concerned. Davidson Herron, secretary, announces that next year the championship tournament, which has been an eastern affair exclusively, will be held at the Oakmont Country club, near Pittsburgh. The exact dates have not been set, but they will probably be about the usual time, the second or third week in September.

chusetts); Haltusrol, Ekwanok, Hunting-

ton Valley and Greenwich. a number of them almost surely will be represented at Oakmont in September. This year the University of Illinois sent a team all the way east to play at Greenwich and so took the first step in making the tournament a national event.

"Hello, is this Dan McKetrick's office?

here; thane all."

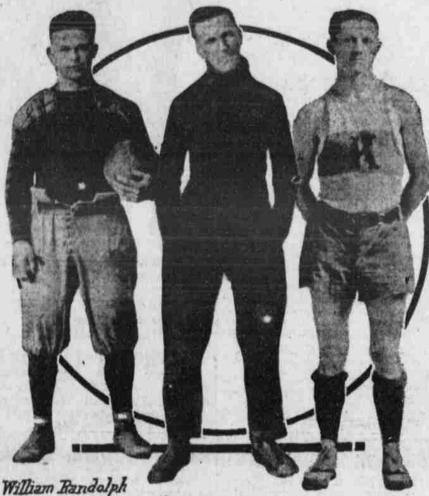
What seemed to be the trouble?" "He said the attitude affected him." You mean the altitude, Joe." "No; I mean what I said-attitude, He didn't say whether it was the attitude of the public or the one that Whitey Allan assumes in the ring. Anyhow, at-

titude is the thing that made him law.

Plays Busket Ball. Danny Blake, former'y a well known minor leaguer, has gone into the basket ball game and is managing a team at Belvidere, Ill.

New Staff of Umps. President E. W. Dickerson of the Central league announces he will have an entirely new staff of lumpires.

Leaders of Kearney Grid and Floor Teams



Harry Tollefsen

Upon these three young men will Kear- | ern this fall and is eligible and expected ney State Normal school rest its chances to make the varsity next year. Rich "It would be an injustice to M'ke Col- for victory in the field of athletics this is one of the best basket ball men in winter and next fall. Lealie ... ich is the the state and he and Tollefsen can be newly elected captain of the Kearney depended upon to turn out a fast quinto have Fulton meet Jim Coffey and other basket ball five and William Randolph tet this winter. Kearney plays conhas been chosen to lead the Kearney ference basket ball games with Peru, foot ball warriors on the gridiron next Grand Island, Hastings, Cotner and posfall. Harry Tollefsen, who has been sibly Omaha university this year. such a success as coach at the Normal | The foot ball schedule Captain Randelph school, will continue to direct the for- is up against next year is as follows: tunes of the teams. Randolph, who plays left tackle on the varsity squad, comes of a real foot ball family. His brothers, Robert and Jesse, are former Kearney grid stars and this fall Robert Nov. 18.—Worming university at Lara-

Oct. 20 .- Nebraska Central college at

was a member of the Northwestern uni-versity team. Jesse entered Northwest-Nov. 34.—Peru at Kearney. Nov. 30.—Hastings at Hastings.

Sportsmen's Club Samples One of Peters' Milk-Fed Turkeys

of the Merchants hotel, entertained the entire length of the table and carried members of the Sportsmen's club at a Just how radical a move this decision is may be realised by the naming of big Christmas dinner last evening, the Peters complimented the Sportsmen's the courses on which the nineteen inter- big milk-fed turkey coming from his club on its many fine dinners (which are collegiate championships have been held: farm at Creighton and the squabs from usually game bagged by members of the Carden City (four times); Ardsley (three his Grand Island farm. The dinner was club) and said that this Christmas dinner times), and the following once apiece: served in the dining room of the Mer- was not a regular one, but that he ex-

Herman B. Peters, former proprietor, A huge semi-circle of holly extended the the electric lights which were also in Atlantic City, Myopia, Nassau, Bras chants hotel and the decorations were pected to bag some game soon for a Burn, Apawamis, Essex Country (Massa- in conformity with the yuletide season, regular dinner.

Scrappy Keystone King Says Base Ball and Golf Are Only Two Games in World.

GAME IS GOOD FOR PITCHERS

There are only two sports on the face of this fair, green earth, according to off the ball rield. You see that al-It for Home, Pronto of this fair, green earth, according to off the ball ries. The ball ries out of his work, nary. These are base ball and golf. But the tribute to golf is significant, as any worker in any field of endeavor. coming as it does from such a base plon realizes that Polton is going to be city the Inter-Club Base Ball league, in Hoboken. I just rang you up, Dan, ball enthusiast. Not long ago the cap-ball players today turn to golf for a dito have you tell Harry Pollok when tain of the Boston Braves was confined version. The number is growing every exhibition bout, and knows just Knickerbocker, Racquet and Tennis, he comes back from Canada that Bill to a hospital with "charley horse" in season. I used to look upon golf as an how hard a punch the Minnesota man Union, University clubs and the Officers' Sloane has taken it on the lam for Cali- the foot-or was it merely a sore foot, old woman's game, but I get more satis-"You don't mean it, Joe Why, he the royal and ancient game? In any than hitting the horsehide where they just as good a knowledge of ring tactics in fair weather on a small enclosed lot was rematched to fight Whitey Allan at event the glowing tribute to golf came ain't." in the course of an interview in which Well, it am, Dan. He just packed he declared that if more pitchers would his luggage and rowed a boat out of play the links game they would rarely here; these all."

"I believe that it is a good thing for

Good for Pitchers.

pitchers to play golf, except, of course, the day after they have worked on the diamond," Evers is quoted as saying. "You know, Mathewson is a fiend for golf, and I have heard that he arises as had done husiness with a horse butcher early as 5:30 a. m. to get out on the in Rotterdam for six years. But he had links, even on the days when he is schel- exacted no bond from the Rotterdam uled to pitch. He will play eighteen man to make sure that the meat would holes and be back in the city in time for not reach Germany. For this lack of But why the statement that there are

It will be no hard task for the western colleges to send teams to Pittsburgh, and J. EVERS GETS GOLF "BUG" for the entertainment and enjoyment of thousand of people. If his heart and his head are on the game he is getting a does not take the chances against opposlot of enjoyment out of it himself, but primarily he is getting a living out of it. It is his work, the day of labor, if he is wise, which will make him comfortable in days to come.

> Player Needs Diversion "There are scores of ways that a base ball player finds diversion when he is he requires play aside from that, just "About 25 per cent of the major league made sover through his indulgence in faction sending away a good tee shot

FEAR HORSEFLESH WILL REACH THE GERMANS

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 19 .- Fear that horseflesh shipped to Rotterdam might find its way as food into Germany regulted in a \$50 fine being imposed on a horseflesh dealer at Hull this week. The defendant precaution he was fined. The butcher testified that the war had made no difonly two games on earth? Evers, pinned ference in the price of horse meat in down to the question by his interviewer. Holland, and he was paid according to the condition in which the mest arrived. "The base ball plays typifies the na- His last shipment consisted of twelve

HANS WAGNER GOOD LESSON

Big Dutchman Would Make a Good Model for Recruits to Big Loop to Pattern After.

DOES NOT CHASE EASY MONEY

Volumes have been written around the name of Hans Wagner by enthusiastic base ball scribes, and yet it is doubtful if full justice has ever been done to the subject. Players have come and players have gone, others will come and they, too, will depart from the limelight, but it is doubtful if the national pastime will ever produce another character so picturesque, see interesting as the Flying Dutchman of the Pittsburgh Buccaneers.

Honors galore have come to the big Teuton, and he has worn them all gracefully. He is the same Honus today that months. he was when he first broke into the blg eague-quiet, unassuming, detesting the fawning adulation of the base ball "bugs" and thinking only of how he can best serve the man who pays his salary.

There is certainly a big lesson for other athletes in the career of the first citizen of Carnegie, Pa., and an example in his life which any man might well emulate. The official fielding averages of the National league, recently issued, brought out the fact that Wagner led the shortstops of the parent organization during the campaign of 1915. It is true that the old boy didn't accept as many chances as some of the younger men filling the position, but his percentage of chances per game was great enough to show that he was on the job all the time.

He took part in 131 games, had 298 putouts, 395 assists and thirty-eight errors, total of 731 chances, and an average of .948. Davy Bancroft, the young sensation with the Phillies, was classed as one of the niftiest short fielders in the league last season, and yet in 153 contests Bancroft handled only 892 chances, practically the same aervage of chances per game as Wagner had.

In the averages Honus ranked higher than Charley Herzog of the Reds; Walter Maranville of the Boston Braves and others who were classed as great workers in their own department.

However, the cold figures fail to come anywhere near showing the real value of Wagner to the Pittsburgh team. It is doubtful if there is another player in base ball today upon whom his team's chances for victory depend so largely as do Pittsburgh's upon Wagner.

Team is Built Around Him.

For years Fred Clarke built his defense and much of his offense about the big German. It has become an axiom with local fans that the Pirates go as goes Wagner. That is, Honus exerts such an influence upon his mates that they are has season after season militated against only normal when he is among them. Eliminate him from the lineup and the whole outfit acts like a flock of lost sheep, not knowing where to go.

ting has fallen off. That is, he has not been able to break into the select circles of .300 hitters, but no pitcher in the league will be willing even today to admit that Indeed, during the last season, he was casions when runners were on bases. However, there's no getting away from

the fact that slowly but surely Wagner's lamps are becoming dim. He does not show the old-time ferecity at the bat, and ing twirlers that he did when a younger On the other hand, old Father Time has

rdinary shortstop look like a dub. years old on New Year's day.

Honus is 42, and off the ball field he Mrs. Austin was a resident of Montgom ordinary shortstop look like a dub. looks his age. He is a grizzled veteran, ery county, Iowa, for forty years. With with more than a tinge of gray in his her husband, who died two years ago, she hair, and weatherbeaten lines in his face, celebrated her golden wedding anniverbut on the field he is the same old flery sary five years ago. Funeral services will performer, forgetting everything but the be from the Lutheran church in Red game of the day, and never thinking that Oak.

conversation might help him to last a little longer than otherwise in the aport he has loved and served so faithfully and well.

Wagner has always given all that he possessed to base ball. The game has been no side issue, no second consideration with him. He has never tried to cash his reputation as a diamond star in other lines of work or play.

He has made big money, but he has made it all in his profession, and has given a dollar's worth of effort for every dollar he has received.

He could have added thousands of dollars to his income had he been willing to accept offers which were made to him by those who were eager to trade upon his prowess. A big clothing firm in Pittsburgh a few

years ago approached Wagner with a proposition to pose as head of its men's furnishings department during the winter "I'm no clothing man," was Honus' re-

"I know absolutely nothing about the business. I'm a base ball man." "You don't have to know anything about the clothing business to fill this position." he was told. "All we want is for you to allow us to use your name in our advertisements, and for you to stand

about in the store a few hours each day." "Nothing doing," was Wagner's laconic meback. "That would be taking money

under false pretenses." The big Dutchman has had vaudeville offers galore, and has turned them all down. One manager offered him a huge sum to go upon the vaudeville stage with Larry Lajoie and Ty Cobb. Wagner's part in the skit was to swing a few times at a ball at each performance. He would not have been required to speak a word. Cobb were both eager to get the coin. Lajole was so deeply interested that he made a special trip to Carnegie to try to get Wagner's consent, but Honus refused point blank, and said he desired no work of that sort, because he knew he couldn't

earn what was paid him. Thas has been his policy through life. He has not hunted the limelight, and has not sought the honors which have come to him. He has devoted himself wholeheartedly and entirely to base ball, not striving for any personal records, but do-

ing his best always for the club. Jimmy Jerpe, a Pittsburgh scribe, pointed out last week that the records had never done Wagner justice, inasmuch as, when he was in his prime and playing a class of base ball which no one in the world could approach, he was always listed fourth or fifth among the shortstops, with a quartet of "record" players ahead

It is a fact that Wagner's willingness to accept everything that comes his way his piling up a peerless record. But this fact has not lowered him one whit in the eyes of his admirers, who know him for the manner of man he is, and appreciate During the last two years Wagner's bat- the fact that never in his life did he sidestep a ball hit in his general direc-

Wagner isn't going to last forever in base ball of course. But he still looks to Wagner is an easy batsman to dispose of, have a season or two of major league work in his worn out old system. And intentionally passed on a number of oc- of action a million fans will say. "There when he departs forever from the scene goes the greatest player the game ever knew." And the estimate will be just what it should be.

PIONEER OF RED OAK, IA., DIES OF HEART FAILURE

Mrs. F. E. Miller, 3317 Hamilton street, apparently been unable as yet to slow has been called to Red Oak, Is., by the Wagner up in his fielding. He still covers death of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Austin, s lot of ground, and handles with appar- who succumbed to heart failure at the ent ease chances which would make an age of 78 years. She would have been 79

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