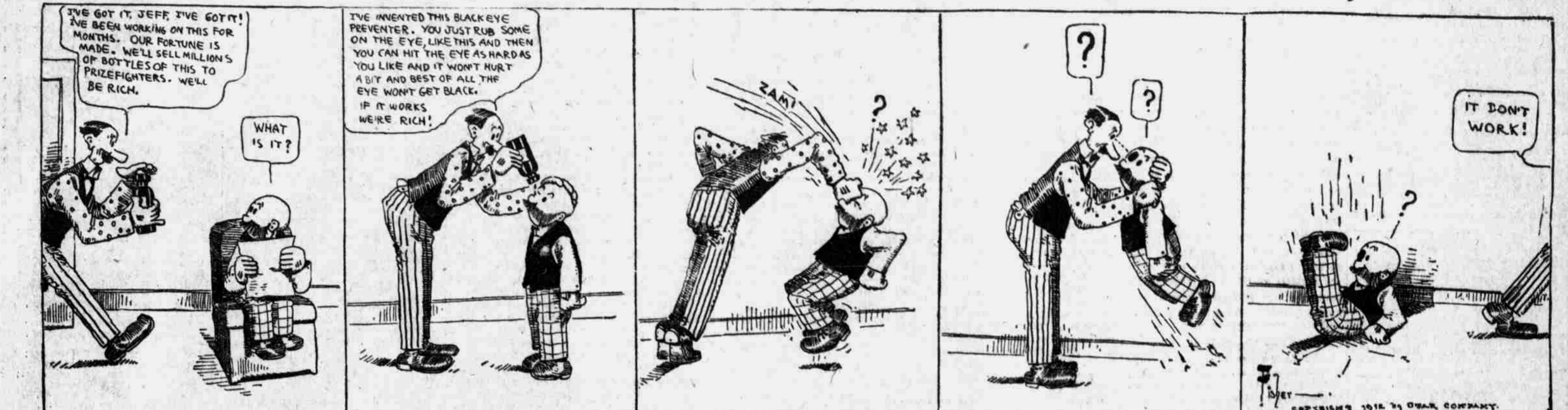


The Inventor Never Really Knows Until He Tries It Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher



FUGATE HEAVES GREAT GAME

Lets Boosters Down With Two Hits and Strikes Out Fourteen Men.

GAME PLAYED IN FAST TIME

Contest Lasted but One Hour and Twelve Minutes—Rourke's Play Headed Game and Win by Score of 2 to 0.

Jack Fugate took the long end of a pitchers' battle from Faber of Des Moines yesterday by shutting out the Boosters by a score of 2 to 0. Fugate let the visitors down with two hits, one of which was of the very scariest kind, and struck out fourteen men. He did not give a walk, and up till the seventh inning gave not a hit. Only three Des Moines men reached first and not a one scored.

The former side-wheeler had all kinds of stuff and his cross-fire was working to perfection. Man after man was mowed down with apparent ease. In the first four innings he struck out eight men. With two men down in the seventh by the streakout route it looked like Jack was to hang up a no-hit no-run game, but Tex Jones put a crimp in these musings when with two strikes on him he reached out for a wide one and slipped it down the alley between Kane and the Skipper.

This, however, did not daunt the plucky Fugate. If a no-hit game was taken away from him the next best thing was a one-hit. He should have had this, but in the ninth Faber hit one to Justice which made a bad bounce and hopped over the little shortstop's shoulder and rolled into left field.

The support back of Fugate was faultless and the Rourke's played a fine, heady game. Niehoff and Justice took all kinds of difficult chances and fielded them clean, and their pegs to the initial sock were on a-line. In left field Scanlon played a star game, making a couple of star catches. Tex Jones and Tom Rolly slammed two liners out to the left garden which were plucked off the fence by Scanlon.

For Des Moines Faber hurled one fine game, and under ordinary conditions would have had little trouble in winning. At that Omaha had to fight all the way to keep in the lead. Faber allowed but five hits and struck out fifteen men. He only passed one man and in the pinches heaved heavy ball. Kores, the Boosters' shortstop who was drafted by the Chicago Cubs, gave an exhibition of how the short position should be played. He handled eight chances without a bobble and got the throws over to first with wonderful accuracy.

Omaha got its first run in the initial inning. With two down Thomson beat out a bunt, stole second and scored on "Hick" Johnson's single to right.

In the fourth with one down Kane out-guessed Faber and drew free transportation to the corner sack. Schlipke advanced him to second with a grounder, Claire to Jones. Niehoff singled over the keystone sack and Kane romped across the pan. Score:

Table with columns: AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for Omaha and Des Moines players and totals.

TOPEKA WINS IN FIRST INNING

Four Hits and Errors Yield Five Runs Against Lincoln.

LINCOLN, Sept. 20.—Four hits in the first inning with two errors gave Topeka five runs and the lead was too great for Lincoln to overcome. Taylor, who succeeded Tuckey, was effective. Score:

Table with columns: AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for Lincoln and Topeka players and totals.

Standing of Teams

Table showing standings for West League and Nat. League with columns for team names and statistics.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table showing results of games from the previous day, including team names and scores.

JOHNSON HUMBLER SIoux CITY

St. Joseph Wins Game by Eight to Nothing Score. SIoux CITY, Ia., Sept. 20.—Sioux City was helpless before Johnson's pitching today and St. Joseph won, 8 to 0. Only one of the Sioux City men managed to reach second base. Score:

Table with columns: AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for St. Joseph and Sioux City players and totals.

DENVER LOSES LOOSE CONTEST

Wichita Defeats Grizzlies by Score of Ten to Two. DENVER, Sept. 20.—Wichita won a loose ball game, Kinella was taken out of the box at the end of the seventh inning. The weather was cold. Score:

Table with columns: AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for Wichita and Denver players and totals.

TOPEKA WINS IN FIRST INNING

Four Hits and Errors Yield Five Runs Against Lincoln.

Table with columns: AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for Lincoln and Topeka players and totals.

CUBS MAKE RALLY IN NINTH

Brooklyn Defeated After Holding Chicago Helpless. THREE TO TWO IS FINAL SCORE

Errors Are Responsible for Both Scores Made by Locals Down and Saier Secure Three-Base Hit.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 20.—Chicago defeated Brooklyn today, 3 to 2 in a ninth-inning rally, in which the visitors scored three runs after two men were out. Ragon had held Chicago scoreless until then. Sheekard and W. Miller singled in this inning. Tinker struck out and Downs forced W. Miller. Saier then tripled to center, scoring Sheekard and Miller, and when Fisher made a wild relay to third, Saier scored the winning run. Errors were responsible for both of Brooklyn's runs. Score:

Table with columns: AB, H, O, A, E. Rows for Brooklyn and Chicago players and totals.

GIANTS DIVIDE TWO GAMES

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Cincinnati and New York divided their double-header, Cincinnati winning the first game. By losing the first game New York suffered its fourth straight defeat—its longest losing streak of the season. Cincinnati took this game in the first inning, when four hits off Marquard with two errors yielded four runs. In the next five innings Cincinnati did not allow a man to reach first base. Devore's batting earned all four runs for New York in the second. Harter, a recruit, pitched for Cincinnati and did well. Ames was effective at all stages. Score, first game:

Table with columns: AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for Cincinnati and New York players and totals.

PHILADELPHIA BREAKS EVEN

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—Philadelphia and St. Louis broke even in a double-header, the latter winning the first game. St. Louis' victory was due to the ineffectiveness of Brennan. In the second game Alexander was in great form and none of the visitors reached third base. Score, first game:

Table with columns: AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for Philadelphia and St. Louis players and totals.

ST. LOUIS BEATS PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—Philadelphia and St. Louis broke even in a double-header, the latter winning the first game. St. Louis' victory was due to the ineffectiveness of Brennan. In the second game Alexander was in great form and none of the visitors reached third base. Score, first game:

Table with columns: AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for St. Louis and Philadelphia players and totals.

WOOD DEFEATED BY TIGERS

FAILS TO BREAK LEAGUE PITCHING RECORD OF SIXTEEN GAMES. BOSTON LOSES SEVERE BATTLE

Covington, Recent Minor League Twirler, Officially Credited With the Victory—Score Six to Four.

DETROIT, Sept. 20.—Joe Wood of Boston, invincible since early in July, attacked today to win his seventeenth straight victory at the expense of Detroit and failed. In a bitterly fought contest the locals triumphed, 6 to 4. Wood's record of sixteen consecutive victories tied the league mark established this season by Walter Johnson of Washington. "Tex" Covington, who spent part of this season pitching for minor league clubs, was officially credited with the victory. In the fifth inning he was put against O'Loughlin after a ball pitched to Krug. Lake succeeded him and was hit hard. Score:

Table with columns: AB, H, O, A, E. Rows for Boston and Detroit players and totals.

WORLD'S BASE BALL SERIES STARTS OCT. 7

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The world's series base ball games are to begin Monday, October 7. This date is said to have been tentatively agreed upon by the national commission, which meets here next Wednesday to draft the plans for the games. The date for the opening of the series was based upon the assumption that the New York National and the Boston Americans would win the pennants in their respective leagues.

FIRST SCRIMMAGE WORK HELD AT AMES COLLEGE

AMES, Ia., Sept. 20.—Special—Scrimmage started Wednesday afternoon at Ames. The varsity used mostly center smashes which brought good results. One end runs the lack of speed on the first team was apparent. Holmes, the fast freshman end, stopped everything around his wing, while Neal, the scrub half, ran down all attempts around the other end. One forward pass was tried but was fumbled. The varsity experienced no trouble in stopping the scrub offense. Sloss, the speedy scrub quarter, made ten yards on a fake forward pass, but otherwise the varsity was tight.

IDA GROVE FOOT BALL TEAM MAKES ITS SCHEDULE

IDA GROVE, Ia., Sept. 20.—(Special)—The Ida Grove foot ball team gets its first workout this afternoon in a game with the alumni. It is the strongest alumni team ever gathered together here and will include the two Krieks, Todd, Horn, Cameron, Corrie, Johnson, Walter, Harrigan, Scott and Youngling, the stars of former championship eleven. The new team this year is captained by Frank Marsh, all-lowa quarter last year, and will be fast and heavy. All efforts to secure games with Des Moines have failed. Des Moines seems to be suffering with cold feet. The schedule as now arranged is:

Table with columns: Date, Opponent, Location.

RAVENNA DEFEATS INGLETSIDE

RAVENNA, Neb., Sept. 20.—(Special)—Ravenna defeated the Ingleside sluggers today, 7 to 2. Ingleside beat Ravenna two games last week and the home boys now feel satisfied. "Dutch" Thiessen, who played with Fremont during the season, came home in time to pitch yesterday, and played a good game at first today. Batteries: Ravenna, Frand and Greenblatt; Ingleside, McCullough and Boshaw.

SERTNER DEFEATS HOOPER

HOOPER, Neb., Sept. 20.—(Special)—Hooper base ball team was defeated by the Sertner team yesterday, 5 to 1. Score: Sertner, 5; Hooper, 1. Batteries: Hooper, Cook and Bartley; Sertner, Scott and Hoffman.

MONEY OF COLONIAL TIMES

Variety of Currency Stirred the Activities of Settlers. ONE OF THE FIRST PROBLEMS

Wampum, Foods and Live Stock in Circulation When Corn Was Scarce—Republic's First System.

First New England dwellers had a currency problem of their own. It was a much more serious matter of finance than is the Aldrich plan of today. The first settlers brought ready money with them from England. But they found no means of putting it into circulation. Consequently means of regulating the circulation, which is one of the grave economic problems of today, was entirely beyond their dreams.

The Indians, with whom the colonists carried on a considerable trade, were glad to accept merchandise in place of money for their skins and other commodities. They didn't know a shilling from a shallop. But they did know muskets, ammunition, hunting knives, glass beads and fire water, and to get them they exchanged valuable skins.

YANKEES LOSE HARD FIGHT

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.—New York, by a game uphill fight, came within one run of equaling the big lead piled up by Cleveland in today's game. The Cleveland won, 9 to 8. Both sides played hard, the fielding of Chase and Sterrett, their hitting, the hitting of Johnson, and Chapman's base running being the features. Score:

Table with columns: AB, H, O, A, E. Rows for Cleveland and New York players and totals.

WHITE SOX BUNCH HITS

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Chicago bunched hits off Engel and won the first game of the farewell series with Washington today, 6 to 1. Washington's lone run resulted from a base on balls, a single and a sacrifice fly. Boehling, a recruit, pitched a good game. Score:

Table with columns: AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for Chicago and Washington players and totals.

OMAHA ALL-STARS WIN AT CARSON TOURNAMENT

CARSON, Ia., Sept. 20.—(Special Telegram)—Omaha All Star defeated Grant yesterday by the score of 15 to 8 in the Carson tournament. The features of the game were the hitting of Williams who four out of five runs up, and Gill playing at short. Fox played with the boys all during the game. Score:

Table with columns: Team, Score.

WANTED CURRENCY AND LABORING MEN

great cash instead of wampum, beaverskins and meat and drink in payment of their wages. The general court of 1633 decided that the way to supply additional currency was to make it, and without lengthy discussion of principles of finance or investigations of the monetary systems of foreign countries, the court voted to establish a mint house in Boston. Captain John Hull was appointed mint master.

Of Captain Hull, Hawthorne tells an interesting story. The captain summoned his daughter and his son-in-law immediately after their wedding. He had two of his men servants fetch a pair of balances. He had his daughter to climb onto the platform which swung from one arm of the balance. Then he commanded his servants to heap the other platform of the scales with new pine tree shillings, taken from a monstrous iron-bound chest, until the weight of them should lift from the floor the opposite platform on which sat the wondering Betsey. She was rosy and plump, for she had been fed on pumpkin pie, doughnuts, Indian pudding and other Puritan dainties, and it required a big heap of pine tree shillings to equal her weight and lift her from the floor. Then Captain Hull, after looking with approval upon his daughter and the great pile of shillings, turned to her husband and said: "There, son Samuel, take these shillings for my daughter's portion: use her kindly and thank heaven for her. It is not every wife that is worth her weight in silver."

The magistrates soon realized that Hull had the best of the bargain. They offered him a large sum in cash if he would surrender his privileges. But he merely answered that he was satisfied, and kept on coining. King Charles of England became alarmed when he learned of the trespass upon the royal prerogative of coining. But Hull had friends at court. They told the king in 1633 that no new shillings would be cast. And for many years after Hull kept on coining shillings bearing the date of 1633, "the king, believing no new shillings of later years, believed that his loyal subjects had obeyed him. Hull manufactured and put into circulation enough coins to keep the settlers fairly well supplied with ready money.

After the revolution Hamilton established the financial system of the new country. He provided that the United States should assume the national debt in full, and that a national bank and a mint should be established in Philadelphia. Congress voted that gold, silver and copper coins be made at the mint, and that dimes, dollars and cents be legal tender in place of shillings, pence and farthings. So the old colonial monetary system passed into history when the colonies of England became states of the United States.—Boston Globe.

EDUCATION AND TRADES

Until a recent period, which some old men of today remember, apprentices were paid in board, lodging, clothing, and schooling. New England schoolmasters boarded about, getting food and shelter in exchange for the tuition of children. Clergymen and physicians were commonly paid in provisions and fuel. A colonial tailor was paid in beaver skins for mending a blanket. Farmers commonly traded corn for axes and other tools, and their wives traded eggs, butter and cheese for shoes, dresses or bonnets.

The first demand that people pay cash for goods was met with protest. In 1648 the general court heard the petition of people who were aggrieved because the proprietors of the Saugus Iron Works demanded cash for their metal products, and it voted: "We acknowledge with you that such a staple commodity as iron is a great means to enrich the place where it is, both by furnishing this place with that commodity at reasonable rates and by bringing in other necessary commodities in exchange of iron exported, but as we need to say, if a man lives where an axe is worth but 12 pence yet it is never the cheaper to him who cannot get 12 pence to buy one. So, if your iron may not be had here without ready money, what advantage will that be to us if we have no money to purchase it. It is true some men here have Spanish money sometimes, but little comes to our smiths' hands, especially those of inland towns. What moneys our smiths can get you may be sure to have it before any other; if we must want iron so often as our money fails, you may easily judge if it were not better for us to procure it from other places by our corn and pipe staves, etc., than to depend on the coming in of money which is never so plentiful as to supply for the occasion."

THE FIRST MINT

About 1650, when the Massachusetts Bay colony was flourishing, a strong popular demand for a plentiful supply of money was heard. Business interests

Advertisement for Dundee Woolen Mills, featuring a large question mark and the text 'Have You Seen the "DUNDEE" EXCELSIOR? Dundee WOOLEN MILLS N. W. CORNER 15TH AND HARNEY STS. New Styles In Fall Derbies Tom Kelley Co. 315 South 16th St.