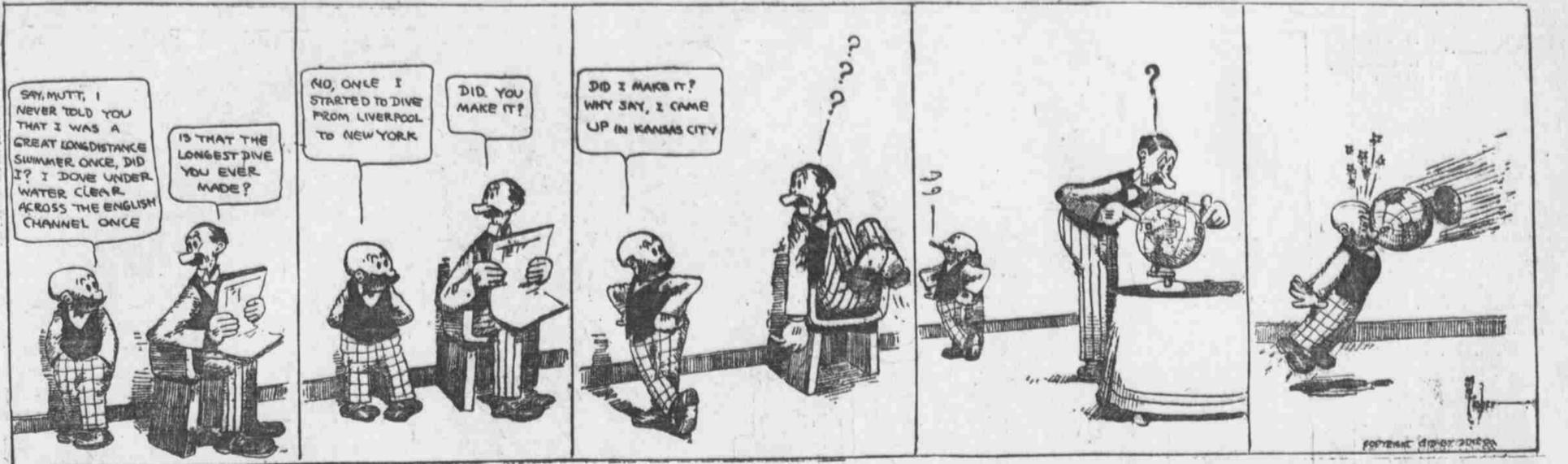


This Has Nothing to Do with the Weather. But Isn't it Warm? Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher



Judgments

President Rourke expressed surprise that his action in calling for waivers on his entire team with the exception of Thomason and Johnson should have occasioned comment or interest on the part of the papers and the public. It was, he explained, merely an ordinary thing for a base ball manager to do. Perhaps, but it was, on the surface, the largest and best bit of base ball news the Western league had had for many a day. It was under the circumstances most natural to conclude on the face of things that this action was taken as a preliminary step toward transferring the Omaha team from the Western to the Federal league, a step in which Mr. Rourke would have had the sympathy and backing of a large clientele, had he chosen to take it. Without advocating outlaw base ball, or seeking to disparage the Western league, one can say this much and remain well within the pale of downright hard facts: the Federal league is making a big demand for recognition by the powers of organized base ball, and the Western league, as all candid, well-informed men know, is not gaining the ground it should hold the place it has. So far as Omaha is concerned, nothing better could happen for it than to get into a league such as the Federal with larger cities, that is, of course, the Federal as an adoption by organized base ball. Why regard the Federal's adoption by the powers as strange? The American league once was an outlaw. Not long, though, was it? Its advent was simply the logic of events in the evolution of the great business of base ball, likewise that of the American association. Now base ball is neither retrograding nor standing still; it is progressing. It is simply a question of time, progress having reached the point of developing a fourth large circuit, the Federal, as added to the National and American leagues and the American association. Development is inevitable. Let Omaha be in on the ground floor this time, not just outside, as when it missed its chance to get into the American association, where it belonged.

Anybody from the cub reporter up, evidently, may declare and shape the policies of a certain Denver newspaper, committing it to anything that for the moment seems desirable, however idiotic it may be. The other day when Sigler, acting as umpire, robbed Omaha of a game and buried the day in Denver, the "sport" expert of this newspaper came forth with a mighty explosion of wrath and indignation and served solemn notices on Pa Rourke and his whole band of pirates that they would have to cease their roving in the Western league or he would hurt the power of his newspaper at them with such fearful force as to crush, not only them, but maybe the whole league under its impact. Oh, hee, hee, he was awful mad. Sigler forfeited the game, which means a fine of \$100 to the owner of the team at fault, so Rourke, they concluded, would be soaked the three hundred. In the course of time President O'Neill acts. His action is a summary discharge of Sigler. Now, what would like to know is whether or not this "sport" writer and his newspaper catch the full force and significance of it. It would really be interesting to know.

It is difficult to view McAleer's peremptory dismissal of Manager Stahl in midseason, regardless of all explanations and excuses, any anything but foul business. Stahl last year yielded to the importunities of McAleer to leave his banking business and assume the management of the Red Sox and he made them world beaters in a single season. That seems to count for nothing with McAleer now. It is well that such ingratitude provokes from the president of the league the well worded rebuke Dan Johnson gave the Boston president. Jake Stahl was the more successful manager of the two. Jimmy McAleer at St. Louis and Washington never did as well. He has removed from the game a man it needed and reflected discredit on himself.

Comiskey has broken another record, according to official announcements, in paying \$13,000 with \$4,000 additional in players, for an outfielder, Chappelle, the slugging Milwaukeean. Not before has such a price been paid for an outfielder. Comiskey certainly seems to be doing his best for the South Side. We hope his recent investments prove profitable. A man who lets go of money freely deserves to win; a tightwad, who refuses, even though loyally supported season after season, does not.

The world tour of the Giants and White Sox is assured. Thus base ball again reaches out to establish its claim of a universal game. Backed by the friendly offices of our federal government, it should command a dignified respect and have an educational effect everywhere.

What would those Johnny Jump-Ups over the circuit, who have been jumping to Pa Rourke, do if Rourke should throw them into another circuit? Everybody knows.

AMATEURS TO TAKE TRIPS

Each Team Contemplates Ten Days with Outside Nines.

LUXUS GO FOR THREE WEEKS

Leave Omaha First of August and Will Play in All of the Base Ball Towns Between Here and Denver.

By FRANK QUIGLEY.

Many of the Omaha squads are seriously contemplating a trip through the state before the season has terminated. The majority of the teams are only figuring on staying out about ten days, but already two squads have made arrangements for a real tour. Last week a bunch composed of players from different Sunday teams, to be known as a university squad, left for a six weeks' trip. They played at Wisner, Neb., last Thursday and they will shake paws with all the teams on the route to the wild and woolly part of South Dakota. Arrangements for all the games were completed before the troupe kicked out of this metro place, so all the boys are sure of getting their three squares and also a place to shelter their frames. Here is wishing them barrels of luck from a winning and financial standpoint.

Friday, August 1, the Luxus herd will start out of Omaha for a three weeks' outing. They will hit all the base ball towns between here and Denver. They will have their regular lineup, so it is a lead pipe that they will hook most of their miles. This will be the first time that a team left Omaha for a trip with their regular lineup. The reason for this is that the Luxus players have been figuring on this trip for the last three months and all the boys arranged to get their vacation at this certain time.

Trips at Fort.

This day there will be three games at beautiful Fort Omaha, the first of which will be between the Ancient Order of United Workmen team of South Omaha and the Ancient Order of United Workmen team of Omaha. The initial argument will be tossed on the green at 1:30 and a half strikes. The second game is at 1:50 and the third at 3:30. In the last debate between the two lodge squads the Omaha boys grabbed the sweet meats by the close score of 4 to 2. Both teams are evenly matched.

The second wrangle will be between the O. D. Kiplingers and the Jabes Crosses. The next battle will be the Alamos against the Shamrocks from South Omaha. Between the brewery merchants and the wood dudes oodles of sour stuff exists, consequently a game worth the change is anticipated. Hull will sling them for the Cross outfit and Moran, Rathke or Vernon will work for the cigar chaps. This will be the first hot shak-out between the Shamrocks and the Alamos and as they are both classy class A teams an exciting duel is looked for. Hefty Morarty or a new gent recently copped by Manager Mullen will fill for the Alamos. Cass, Fletcher or Sullivan will hoist them over the platter for the Shamrocks.

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Double-Header at Luxus.

Out at Luxus park a pair of good wrangles are expected this afternoon when the Chris Locks bump up against the K and M's and the Luxus crowd meet the Advos. The Chris Locks are anxious to get even with the cigar store tribe so a debate for blood is sure to be jerked off. The last duel between the Advos and the Luxus resulted in a victory for the Advos bunch by the score of 9 to 2. Dyck will work for the Luxus and Adams will work 'em over for the Advos.

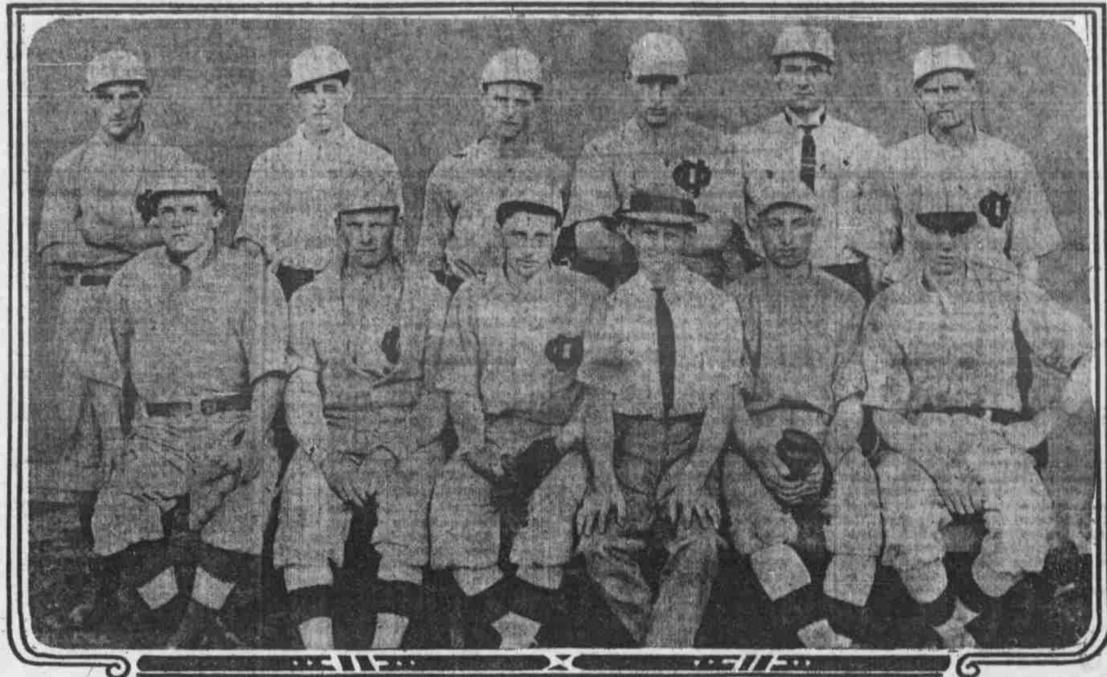
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Two Games at Athletic Park.

A couple of class "B" Council Bluffs teams will put on the curtain raiser at Athletic park today and after their game has entered the grandstand, the Council Bluffs Merchants will battle with the Townsends. The last quarrel between the

Omaha Amateurs Who Are Touring Through Northwest Nebraska and Black Hills



Left to Right, Front Row—G. Parish left field; Benson, right field; Sam Slatky, manager; S. Grossman, first base; F. Collins, second base; M. Dineen, catcher. Back Row—W. Overman, catcher; Front, pitcher; Hagen, pitcher; Slaker, pitcher; Mason, pitcher; McCullough, third base.

Merchants and the Townsends resulted in a victory for the gessers across the waves by the score of 3 to 2. This trip Manager Noone says he is coming back with a different story. McGuire or Adams will slip them over the crockery for the Gummors and Peterson or Probst will do the wigging for the Merchants.

At Lake Manawa. James Danse is picking up the change at North Platte, Neb. Leave it to James to get by. Woodbine, Ia., doesn't seem to have the pep, base ballically speaking, that it had in years gone by. Over at Lake Manawa the recently organized Joe Smiths will battle with the crippled Wagmans. The Council Bluffs Stols team are looking for games. Call Sam Austin at Red 3913, Council Bluffs. Two of the A. O. U. W. teams will perform with the Townsends at Athletic park this afternoon. Last Sunday the Independents dropped 200. Just a drop in the bucket for the wealthy Independents. Ed Caray is still on the warpath for games for his Holly troupe. Tickle the bumper on Webster 3700. Withers of the Hooters poked one on the nose for a round trip last Sunday with the bases polluted. Next Saturday and Sunday the Stars Triumphant and the Chicago Union Giants will clash at Rourke park. In the very immediate future the Stars Triumphant will lock horns with the Lehigh Giants from Chicago. Back of the willow for the Luxus bunch Edward Clair is grabbing them like a regular Jawn Kling. Cap Benson says that the Hanacom Parks will be back on the register as strong as onions next season. The O. D. Kiplingers will be weakened by his teammates who of the ragged sort. Stump Marrow has joined the Florence Athletics. He works behind the hit station over the platter for the Studs crew and Stimpson, or some other husky, will shoot them for the Missouri Valley crowd. Class A teams looking for games should call Kelsar at Douglas 94 or Webster 20.

Games Out of Town.

Several local teams will sell out of town today. Down at Missouri Valley the Stars Triumphant will buck up against the base ball manipulators stationed there and endeavor to wait home with the grapes. Kelly Olson or Alderman will boost 'em over the platter for the Studs crew and Stimpson, or some other husky, will shoot them for the Missouri Valley crowd. The Hooters Drummers will stug up the rails to Blair, Neb., and do their best to cove a game. At Bennington, Neb., the boys that represent Orkin Brothers on the diamond, will take another whirl at their ball heavers and do their darndest to sell away with the long end of the score. Their last trip to Bennington resulted in a victory for Orkin and they intend to duplicate. Krutenson will hoist the pill for the clerks. A couple of fast games are looked for at Florence park this afternoon when the Emil Hansens and the Overlands put on the first show and the Florence Athletics and the Moose club tangle in the final battle. George Dougherty spent his vacation and incidentally some change at St. Joseph, Mo. Halbe is umpiring like a regular professional at Fort Omaha. He calls them exactly as he gets them. Diamond Dust. Pat Kennedy looks pretty sweet out in the center pasture for the A. O. U. W. team. Abell is again back on the job with

the Kiplingers. He bolters them up considerably. Old man Graves is still clouting the ball around the lot like a 16-year-old for the Shamrocks. Down at Plattsmouth the Armours from South Omaha will go against the Plattsmouth Boosters. It seems funny that the South Omaha Steinbergs never lose a game they play in South Omaha. James Danse is picking up the change at North Platte, Neb. Leave it to James to get by. Woodbine, Ia., doesn't seem to have the pep, base ballically speaking, that it had in years gone by. Over at Lake Manawa the recently organized Joe Smiths will battle with the crippled Wagmans. The Council Bluffs Stols team are looking for games. Call Sam Austin at Red 3913, Council Bluffs. Two of the A. O. U. W. teams will perform with the Townsends at Athletic park this afternoon. Last Sunday the Independents dropped 200. Just a drop in the bucket for the wealthy Independents. Ed Caray is still on the warpath for games for his Holly troupe. Tickle the bumper on Webster 3700. Withers of the Hooters poked one on the nose for a round trip last Sunday with the bases polluted. Next Saturday and Sunday the Stars Triumphant and the Chicago Union Giants will clash at Rourke park. In the very immediate future the Stars Triumphant will lock horns with the Lehigh Giants from Chicago. Back of the willow for the Luxus bunch Edward Clair is grabbing them like a regular Jawn Kling. Cap Benson says that the Hanacom Parks will be back on the register as strong as onions next season. The O. D. Kiplingers will be weakened by his teammates who of the ragged sort. Stump Marrow has joined the Florence Athletics. He works behind the hit station over the platter for the Studs crew and Stimpson, or some other husky, will shoot them for the Missouri Valley crowd. Class A teams looking for games should call Kelsar at Douglas 94 or Webster 20.

DAVIS CUP QUEST EARNEST

American Tennis Team May Meet British Four.

BEST PLAYERS IN THE WORLD

Men of Progress with Racquet to Contest for Highest Honor in Game of Lawn Tennis.

NEW YORK, July 18.—If the American tennis team is fortunate enough to come through the final round of the Davis cup world's championship match now being played at Wimbledon, its members will face England's cup defending four on the same courts during the coming week. As was the case when McLaughlin met Wilding in the English singles titular match, it will be a case of youth and ambition against seasoned maturity and experience. In John C. Parke, C. P. Dixon, H. Roper-Barrett and A. W. Gore, England has a quartet of players who, if not absolutely top-rankers in the tennis world, are racquet wielders accustomed to both national and international play.

Comparing the Players.

Gore held the English singles title in 1901, 1905 and 1906, finally losing to Wilding. Roper-Barrett and Dixon won the doubles honors in 1912 and Gore and Roper-Barrett in 1908. Parke represented England in the cup series of 1908, 1909 and 1912; Dixon in 1909, 1911 and 1912. Against these players the United States has two former internationalists in McLaughlin, who played for the cup in 1909 and 1911, and Hackett, who was an American representative in 1908 and 1909. The lineup will probably find Roper-Barrett and Dixon as England's representatives in the doubles, with A. P. R. Dixon and possibly Roper-Barrett in the singles. Gore is likely to be a reserve. For the United States, Maurice E. McLaughlin and R. Norris Williams second should play in the singles, with McLaughlin and Captain H. H. Hackett as partners in the doubles and Wallace F. Johnson as a reserve.

During the English championships Mo-

Loughlin defeated Roper Barrett 4-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, 9-4, and Parke 6-4, 7-5, 9-4, which was the only instance where the American and English cup players were brought together by the draw. Parke in the player most generally feared by the Americans in the studies. In the northern championships of England on June 3 he defeated Wilding, who vanquished McLaughlin a month later, in a five-set match, 6-2, 7-5, 6-8, 2-4, 7-5. This was in line with his great win from Norman E. Brooks in Australia last winter when he won, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2, Parke, as well as Dixon and Roper-Barrett are veteran tennis strategists who will pit skill, stroke and tactics against the Americans' youth, speed and endurance. There is in the defeat both honor and promise of greater excellence, however, so far as the American champion is concerned. A youth, for McLaughlin is scarcely out of his teens, a wonderful tennis career appears to be his future.

CLAY COURT TENNIS MONDAY

Big National Event Draws Leading Cracks of the Country.

SOME ARE ALREADY ON HAND

Interest in the Big Affair is Keen and All Indications Point to the Best Tourney Ever Held in This City.

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Koek, too, is considered capable of doing damage to most anybody he meets and unless he is unfortunate in the drawings he will be able to get well into the later rounds. Scribner, if the weather is not hot, may also be counted on to start something. Hot weather invariably knocks all of the pep out of Scribner and he falls down miserably. But with the temperature cool, he can compete with the best of them. Joe Adams and Bob McCague, as a doubles team, may start some excitement. Several good players are entered from the state and several good ones are coming from Iowa. Adams, McCague and Scribner attended the Iowa state tournament at Des Moines last week and secured promises to enter the big meet from several of the participants. Miss May K. Browne and Mrs. R. H. Williams, women's national champions will be on hand to furnish interest and amusement for the women. The females athletes will be matched against several of the men and promise to give their more sturdy adversaries a good run for their money. Single matches with local women, doubles and mixed doubles will also be played by the women's champions.

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This Picture Plainly Shows the Wonderful Change Wrought by S. S. S.

It is certainly remarkable how quickly the action of S. S. S., the famous blood purifier, shows itself in the skin. There is one ingredient in S. S. S. which peculiarly stimulates cellular or glandular activity to select from the blood, or from the fine net work of blood vessels in the skin, those elements which it requires for regeneration. Thus pimples, acne, eczema, lupus, or any other blood condition that attacks the skin or seeks an outlet through the skin is met with the antidotal effect of S. S. S. This is why skin troubles vanish so readily and why they do not return. Under the influence of S. S. S. this fine net work of blood vessels in the skin is constantly selecting from the blood the nutrition required for healthy tissue and the cause of disease is just as constantly being removed, scattered and rendered harmless. It is a great mistake to rely upon cathartics to cure pimples or other facial eruptions. Not only do cathartics cause chronic constipation, but they thin the blood of its valuable and essential preservatives.

Acne, or its condition of the skin known as pimples, often becomes so persistent that it will continue to old age if not checked by determined methods. And the same with blackheads. A knowledge of the skin and why it becomes the abiding place of so many eruptive conditions will show how futile it is to squeeze pimples or blackheads or put a coating over the skin with greases, powders or other external applications. To clear your skin and to make it stay so requires a stimulating influence in the corium, or the fine net work of tiny blood vessels below the outer and inner layers of skin. You will be surprised and delighted at the quick change if you use S. S. S., the famous blood purifier. Its action in the skin is quite sensational. These facts are more fully explained in a book on skin troubles sent by The Swift Specific Co., 128 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. You will find S. S. S. on sale at all drug stores. Get a bottle to-day and banish all skin afflictions. When you ask for S. S. S., look out for the common mark of trying to sell you something else. Don't be misled.