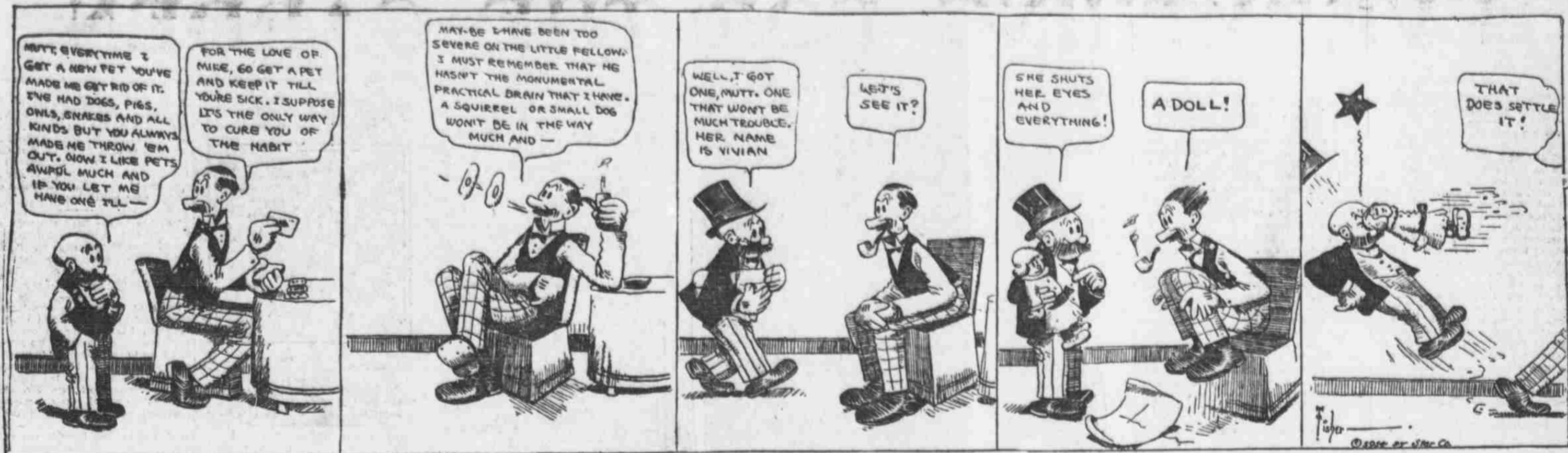


Still, You Can't Blame Mutt Much, at That

Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher



Judgments

THE gossip surrounding the sale of the Omaha Western league club has focused to the point of naming an individual as a possible purchaser, but that seems to be as far as we can go at this time. Pa Bourke says nothing more than that "I hear they are going to buy me out again. Well, they have had a good many of such stories in the air in the years I've owned the team. If they are not careful, I may feel them some day and sell."

AMATEURS READY FOR FIGHT

Many Base Ball Teams Have Already Arranged Their Lineups.

ORGANIZE COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Several of Last Year's Aggregations Have Been Relegated to Grave Yard, but Others Have Filled Their Places Anew.

BY FRANK QUIGLEY.

About the first Sunday in the month of showers all amateurs will be ready to don their base ball paraphernalia and parade out on the green. All our local base ballists will sneak up to the attic and crawl down the steps unobserved, if possible, with their base ball bats, and take charge of all the available vacant lots in Omaha.

More interest and enthusiasm has been shown this season than ever before. Since the ball game last fall many of our teams that apparently were full of life at the expiration of the season, have put in their applications to the graveyard and they have been duly accepted, but, regardless of this fact, there will be no shortage of teams, because many others that were not expected to be in the running have promised to decorate the arena.

The Sporting News takes Jack Holland severely to task for suggesting to Mike Sexton that the minors cut loose from the majors, at least until the present turmoil is settled, because the minors are made to hold the sack during the federal raid. Of course, it is a bad time to swap horses while crossing a stream, but one thing ought to be plain to everybody and that is that sooner or later the majors will have to give the minors a little more of the rope or they will hang themselves as bad as they have now in this outlaw division.

Commercial League. The Commercial league organized last week will consist of eight clubs. They are the Uplinks, Underwood Typewriter company, United States bank, Baracas, Young Men's Christian association, Union Pacific passenger department, Union Pacific commissary department and the grain exchange.

Below are the lineups of several teams that are already for the signal action. Here are the men of the Brown Park Pharmacy team: A. Patac, O'Brien, Polan, Swoboda, Voss, Skomal, Yost, Sullivan, Fitzgerald F. Patac? Slegler and Lacinia. The following boys will uphold the reputation of the Florence Athletics: Grossman, Potter, Stribling, Pascal, Mackay, Holbrook, Peterson, Anderson, Woolsey and Custer.

Pa Bourke has built a cupola to his grandstand wherein will perch the youths who go out to bring in the daily reports of the matinee. Pa has the right idea of exciting the press. That is where it belongs—up above and far removed from the common things of mundane life.

What do you think of that galaxy of amateur teams Omaha has lined up for the year, eh? They ought to develop many a Ty Cobb and Christy Mathewson, not to say Hans Wagner.

J. Bull may get control of the Panama canal, but an American has just wrested another world's championship from him, young Jay Gould turning the trick.

Omaha is producing a fine lot of young suckies these days, and it needn't surprise anyone if among the number should develop a star.

College men are making things lively in the March sunshine, which means the track meets later on will be events of real interest.

Now they say Muggsy McGraw gets \$25,000 a year and is therefore the top-flier. Batter up!

And you'll hear a lot from old Trapper Bill before the season is over.

What will the Jim Kane knockers do to amuse themselves this year?

Yet after all is done and said, the Feds got more minors than majors.

The Federals still continue to worry along without Hal Chase.

Ord Girls Claim Basket Ball Championship of Nebraska



Ord High School Basketball Team.

The Ord High school basket ball team declare themselves champions of Nebraska and will play any team in Nebraska a "post-season game" who can show a record of 100 per cent. They have never been beaten. For three years they have played on the average of twenty games per year. Left to right reads: Bethel L. Watson, right guard and captain; Rachel Flynn, forward; Erma Mayfield, forward; Ruth Barnes, center; Annie Laurie Watson, left guard.

answered their roll call: Horne, Dodd, B. Jordan, third; Jacobs, short; Brown, Bertch and Monedick, outfielders.

The following boys will swing in the following positions for the James Cogg Electric Company: O'Neil, catcher; Hanson, pitcher; Kellher, first; Kelley, second; Paskell, third; Knece, Eggers and Watson, outfielders; Mitchell, shortstop.

Where are all those amon pure amateurs we read so much about, but very seldom see? Breathe there a man that would ask for more than to win three games out of every four?

Webb, who recently joined the A. O. U. W. combination comes into our nest with a gift of reputation. Our Class "A" base ballists started the profit-sharing act long before Mr. Ford sprung in the limelight.

Dr. Yvan Caughlan, who for the last years has been an intern at a Denver hospital, blew in town last week. He is going to practice medicine here.

Here is hoping that Edward Spelman, who made an enviable record while he performed on our local sand lots, will overly make good with Cleveland.

Already the Alambros are enthusing over their prospects. Pickett their general, has had the managerial job of a Class "A" team in his noodie for years and now he has an opportunity to demonstrate his ability.

The Brotherhood of American Yeoman will have the following boys to defend their colors: M. Gibson, Higgins, Cook, Peterson, Simpson, Nestrom, Riley, Lindie and Smith.

Herewith the Mogullian aggregation: Lehre, catcher; Trotter and Karbowsky, pitchers; Giggis, first; Bogatts, second; J. Konneck, third; Corbett, short; Flanagan, G. Konneck and Stahurek, outfielders.

The Kennedy and McCreary gang: Somers, catcher; Peterson and Tyrell, pitchers; Fitzgerald, first; Lee, second; Kipper, third; Randall, short; Pierson, Nordstrom and Stacey, outfielders.

The Bemis Park lineup: Tillman, catcher; Gunnert, Lindell, first; DuBae, second; Borghoff, third; Quin, short; Schultz, Harrison and Carpenter, outfielders; Carlson and Davis, substitutes.

The Monmouth Parks will sprout with the following tribe: Barker and Miller, catchers; Newcomer, Hill and Lightel, pitchers; Adams, first; Taylor, second;

The Dundee Woolen Mills will present the following lineup: Richter, catcher; Yerton, pitcher; Graham, first; Carmody, second; Lacy, short; Ritt, third; Kisten, Nystrom and Kaufman, outfielders.

The Star Theater will have these gents

Over the Fence is Out No Longer

BY F. S. HUNTER.

The Effect. He's a recruit fast and speedy, he's a bear in field or at the bat. He runs like a deer, he allis like an ee, and screws at the drop of the bat. He plucks 'em out of the atmosphere like Tris Speaker never did.

The Cause. The reason I wrote that jingle is not 'cause I think it's new. And, of course, I know many writers have pun before on you; but the reason I did it is simple, and while you may holler and whoop, the reason is this, gentle reader; I knew it would not be a scoop.

From the fact that Willie Ritchie copped \$5,000 for tangling with Ad Wolsat an hour, one would think that prize fighting is almost as remunerative as base ball.

Tip to billiard promoters, Match Willie Hoppe and George Sutton for the championship. Personally we would think Hoppe and Sutton, being evenly matched players, should play each other every week at least.

Frank Chance has an infielder named Boone. Trust the typesetter to spell it "Boon" when he makes good and "Bones" when he flunks.

Arthur Thomason has learned to tango divinely. Brother Dave boasts that he can scratch his old stub pen faster than any bank sport scribbler can pound a typewriter. Dave is herewith challenged to a battle.

Appropriate name for the Phillies—"Doom's Remnants." Emmet Ormsby is destined to cut considerable swath in this village with his Chicago haberdasher's outfit.

Already Brother Dave is looking for

Pa has a new office at the park and he beats it with the cutest little gas stove. Dave has burned all his fingers on it.

The paramount issue at the present writing is how are we going to make Tea Molines on April 17?

"A base ball war I love to see," the athlete quoth in glee. "Cause all these merry magnate scraps bring money unto me."

And Sharkey says N'Yawk is going to the dogs. With the assistance of one C. Mack, quite true.

In N'Yawk they are telling of Charlie Herzog's executive ability and his intense luck. Two virtues once possessed by Napoleon Bonaparte and Felix Diaz.

His name is Bunk Congalton. He's the deotch of them all. He smote the spherer a mighty awat. And quickly 'lost the ball.

George Shestak is acting as guide to the recruit Rourke. George is showing all the sights, and promises to do so on the initial trip. We hope George didn't neglect to inform B. Schipke, Ozark '09, where the University club is located.

It is now reported that Bombardier Willis hypnotized the king of England with his speedy boxing exhibition. It might be an easy matter to sell the king a little miling stock.

Bunk Congalton has a suit which resembles Pa Bourke's very much. Pa doesn't know whether to regard it as an insult or a compliment, while Bunk is trying to figure out if he can grab an increase in stipend on the strength of the similarity.

Every time Blitzen Bell hears a railroad whistle he jumps a mile. In Gainsville the main line runs down the middle of the street.

He could make the greatest pitchers quake before his very eyes. He could slam the pill with utmost ease into far-off light-blue skies. He could scramble round the bases and wield his deadly cleats. But he couldn't beat Bill Schipke to the dining room for eats. He could work in all the double plays and never turn a hair. He could argue with the umpire and land on top. I swear. But with all his splendid virtues his wings are vainly tags. 'Cause he cannot beat that lucky Hicks at poker nor at craps.

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