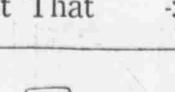
OH, BUSS! JEFF, ITS

FROM YOUR RICH UNCLE'S

LAWYERS IN CALIFORNIA.

IT SAYS YOU UNILE JUST

# Mutt Knew What to Do, at That



### Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher











HELLO! IS THIS MATTENAN ASYLUM!

### Judgments

A ROURKE has had his young week, but at that it is a little early to get much of a line on any of the new ones. He seems to think most of them are showing form. and we hope he is right. We have thus far no reason to dispute it with him, for The young fellow, Rogers, certainly has some whip, and if his catching is on a par with his hurling wing, he ought to be there strong. It will probably be a toss-up between him and Smith for the second string job. Shestak being slated for the main work. Shestak evoked a lot of unfavorable britfriam last year by his habit of "glving" away his signals, but that is a trifle to overcome. He worked all too little last year, because Hick Johnson was going so good, both behind and at the bat. Anybody knows that a big, husky youngster like Shestak needs lots of work, and he will get it this year. That ought to bring mentioned remarkable country. out all there is in him. He, too, has some fore faster on the bases. We have no and his hands and feet together. He land at the top of the ladder. will have the advantage of Gonding's excellent advice and tutelage to aid him. and whether he thinks so or not, he will urday crowd. They will commence operbe able to benefit by it, just as anyone ations Saturday, April 11, and the Sunday

cause Jim now happens to be wearing April 12. the uniform of another club, that he er was any good. That is the jabber old, funky, stereotyped habit that disgusts us. Kane, we admit, had his drawbacks; lentless swatter, storing many a game Drexel Shoe company and Thomas Kilaway on ice for his team; until toward patrick company. the last his base running was good, so his general work. We rather expect James and hope he does.

The National commission has revised forces that rule it will make things all which was granted. right. A few seasons ago the commission shut down emphatically on "farming," and list, but will be completed soon. farming has gone merrily on, reaching proportions never before known. Messrs. others have, since the adoption of that Linahan, Morearty, Hansen, Wolff, restriction acquired great herds of young broad acres of every minor league in the gents will trot over the turf: Peterson, as if it had never been heard of. That is bidding side agreements, which is a baleful thing, is enforced it will be a good rule. The advent of the Federal league will have an automatic effect on the farming rule.

Now they say that Murphy did not sell: that he simply stepped out of the limelight and let Charley Thomas, Cub secretary, take his place as acting presiwould own it yet and he is not the boy capacity. No. no, the fans are not apt to right field,

it is his face. Well, that is a minor mat- fielders; Greene, utility. phig up against any ball that was ever lines as soon as his nose switches back to its own place and both eyes are nor- phy, outfielders. mally open and the dentist fills in the gaps of his mouth with new false teeth.

Just look at the men Murphy has soaked it to: Chance, Brown, Tinker, Evers-poor devils, they are as bad off as old Monte Cristo found himself with nothing but thousand dollar bills.

Hark ve tombs of time! Id Jimmy Colline has been resurrected and goes to Buffalo as Federal commander; also to play his old corner at third. Here's hoping

Hal Chase has signed with the Sox, but at a cut. How the mighty have fallen.

Batter up!

### STOVE LEAGUERS TO VAMOOSE

Time Now Here for Local Base Ball Enthusiasts to Get Busy.

men out loosening up during the TEAMS GETTING INTO SHAPE

Sandlot Nines Are Naming Their Lineups and Season's Schedules. Are Being Prepared by Some Leagues.

By FRANK QUIGLEY. stove leaguers to take their annual vacation and for base ballists to get busy and demonstrate their ability on the In a few days all the stove leaguers will be securely nestled in their holes of seclusion and the coast will be clear to make good all those dreams in regard to the season's base ball future. ball players at times wander off to dreamland and wonderful deeds are pulled off by them while in the afore-

Nothing can be accomplished without eye for hitting, and he is limber and work so it is up to each individual to looser in his joints than Johnson, there- get out and hustle and he will be amply repaid for all his trouble because in the doubt that Pa has sensed him correctly, end if his ambitions cater in that direcand that he will learn to work his noodle tion he will without a question of a doubt

The first one of the recently organized leagues to start business will be the Satorganizations will ring in the next day. In the meantime many practice games Jim Kane should give strength to Sloux will be on the bill of fare. If climatic City. Jim is not disposed of by Omaha conditions are anywhere near favorable because he was no longer a serviceable today most all of the base ball exponents ball player, but for the same reason that will be on deck to give their lunch-hooks actuates the disposition of many a player their preparatory workout and a few -funt he seemed to have run his day out games will also be jerked off. On achere. We are aware of Jim's chief fauit count of the inclement weather last Sab--his weakness on fielding ground balls, bath the Storz were unable to play their We are also aware that this Yault is game booked with the mazuma kids sitgreatly exaggerated in the minds of many, ting on Pa Rourke's pay roll. Conse-Fault and all. Jim held up his own so quently Manager Fred Bradford got busy long as he remained in Omaha against with his line of birdseed and Father all the other first basemen in the league Rourke came through with another game and, far be it from us to say, just be- to be staged at Rourke park on Sunday,

Organize New League. After much deliberation the boys who of the thoughtless or the kids. It is an will make the horsehide fly on Sunday kids. mornings congregated last week and organized a league to be known as the but he also had his strong points, and Mercantile league. The following teams snuff. they, in our judgment-and we leave it have sewed themselves to this league: to the record-outweighed by far his King-Peck company, Nebraska Clothing faults. He continued a consistent re- company, Brandels Stores, Postoffice,

W. H. Young was elected president and G. W. Johnstone will be the secretary. to show up exceedingly well for the Sloux All of these teams have ordered their paraphernalia and as soon as it peeks around the corned they will be ready to commence the war. The Brandels team tis rule regulating side agreements between magnates and players, entirely forbe allowed the privilege of occasionally
blocking them Good New when it on
playing a game on Sunday afternoon.

Several lineups are still on the waiting Some of the Lineups.

Here are the Ames Avenue Merchants Mack, Comiskey, Somers, Dreyfus and Fitt, Anderson, Kelley, Simpson, Fitch,

With the Vinton Street Merchants stock which roam each season over the planted on their flannels the following land. The rule is enforced about as well Trucison. E. Elsanser, W. Elsanser, Kaval, Rector, Housinger, Conroy, why we say that if this other rule for- Schwalm, Padrone, O'Donovan, Koba, Usher and Kroll.

That new gang that slipped under the ropes this year to be known as the Beacon Press will have the following dudes to build a reputation: Barr, Mokry, Kranda, Givens, Lawson, A. Weiger, G. Weiger, Adams, Basar, Samuelson and McAnalty.

A team dropped in last week to be known as the Black Cats. They are backed by Black, the lidder, and will be dent. Bunk! Take that stuff and put it composed of members of the Interna-about what he will do this season, but it alongside of Murphy's story that he tional Typographical union No. 190, and has leaked out that he intends to turn off owned 53 per cent of the stock. If he follows: Overman, catcher; Williams, ever owned a majority of the stock, he pitcher; Le Burre, first; Lehr, second; Ostronic, short: Probst, third: Barr, left to lot another man act for him in any field; Bart, center field and Graham,

Herewith the O. D. Kiplingers: Miller catcher; Maher, pitcher; Dineen, first; Poor old Bill the Skipper, he opens up Holland, short: Moran, second; Guinane, the season with an accident. This time third: Donahoe, Morrison and Price, out-

ter. We would be willing to put Schipke's Here is the Holly lineup: Hudson catcher; McAndrews, pitcher; McMillan, thrown. Bill expects to be out on the first. Holland, second; Guinane, third; Lazine, short; Mechan, O'Neil and Mur-

A new bunch jumped in the ring last week to be known as the Beacon Cigar The Dundee Woolen Mills would like to play a few practice games. Graham at Harney 5061.

Young Kid Baker, formerly associated with the Advos, has signed up with Kearney of the State league.

Some toam that is looking for 39 excellent guardian of the initial sack can alom Red Guyer at Harney 2831.

Horace Erickson is on the hold out list. He wants the figures inserted in his contract to step up a couple of notches.

Phil Tracey will not lead the Loxus a precedent by reimbursing it.

### Midget Kings of the Keystone Station



Left to Right-Walter Maranville and Johnny Evers, shortstop and second basein, respectively, of the Boston National League team, and the pair who are exsected to develop into as great a combination as Collins and Barry of the Phila lelphia Athletics.

American Base Ball Men.

Stars Study the Fine Points of

Sport with Much Consideration

and Get as High as Thou-

princely salaries being offered ball play-

ers this year through the advent of the

have attracted considerable attention

among the sport-loving public, it is not

generally known that these fabulous sums

have been paid to many of the Canadian

professional hockey players for several

years past and that many of the star

as the National and American leagues

have in base ball in the United States,

pirations of some day being a big league

player, so does the Canadian youngster

hope some day to shine in the "pros."

games are played in the rinks.

have ambitions and hopes of some day

being able to attract the attention of the

professional scouts and he settles down

to a study of the fine points of the game.

and with his few years' juvenile experi-

have sent for him. It is now that he

receives his first money for playing,

abled. He takes advantage of these op-

When it is considered that in a series

weeks far outshines the highest majaries paid to ball players, whose season runs

his place on the team.

they participate.

herd as the position has been turned over to Otoe Hachten. He is some leader. HOCKEY MEN ARE WELL PAID The Eagles will use the Jabez Cross suits. These suits are nearly brand new and are good for a couple more years Any class A manager that is looking or a classy outfielder would do well to onsult with Frank Spellman, Douglas 39. Wonder who the Storz will hook for he middle pillow if George Graham de-ides to play base ball with the mazuma

When any of the managers want a real indicator handler let Jim McAndrews in on the wire and he will do the job up to

Cavanaugh, the South Omaha politicist will stop em behind the willow for the Storz this season. He was associated with the Alamitos last year.

Now that the Advos are securely fastened under six-foot of cemetery real estate, Louis Feltiman, their leader, is anxious to be an umpire. Here is the Thomas Küpatrick gang; Larsen, 1. McManus, G. McManus, Fletcher, Kolb, Fellows, Rogers, Will-lams, Faber and Vanorder.

Elongated Mr. Hickey has climb Feltman of the Storz will play with the

Saturday champions of Omaha on Saturdays. He will hold down one of the outer gardens for the Auditorium Pharmacy. Just keep your glims on Joedy Gillham of the Ancient Order of United Workmen team this summer and see if he don't make a few of the wise-acres sit up and Members of the Ancient Order of United

Workmen central committee are still scouting the woods for a desirable lo-cation, where they could build a ball The Mcreantile league will play all their sames on Sunday mornings if possible. The teams will assemble at 9:39 o'clock and the contest will be jerked off at 2.45

Although reported that Louis Kocher would be the secretary for the Luxus is on those ponds that the youngsters, squad, he has decided not to have a thing to do in the local amateur world this gin their bookey careers, for no Cansenson.

the steam as far as Sunday base pall is concerned.

ontingents. The time is here for the Stove leaguers of quit work. Now to labor all they can't hirk. The winter arguments brought orth much talk. But still they are

puzzled about a bawk. The Hollys have a leader to be proud of in Edward Carew. He is an experienced youth and it is a cloch that he will make all the teams in his class put on extra steam to cop the bacon.

Diamond Dust.

Early to bed and early to rise and been on the shelf for some time are singling the song that they are soiled. Guy Holland, the crack pill slinger of the Ancient Order of United Workmen gang, has algued up to bend them for Grand Island of the Nebraska State league this summer. He was the only Omaha twirler to trim the Storz Triumphs

Those Murphy Did Its will probably have a hard row to hoe in order to live up to their appellation.

The Postoffice will present this hunch: Nugent. Maxfeld. Halbe, Havey, Bero, Kauffeld. Coffey. McCormick: Hellin, Nestlebush and Bogatts.

Nestlebush and Bogatts.

### BACK TO BATS AND BALLS

Americans All Over the Continent Getting Ready for Season.

PLAY GAME INSTEAD OF WAR

Peace Advocates Are Urging that Armies of Various Nations Be-Trained in Fine Points of Base Ball.

NEW YORK, March 28.-Americans, to arms! Cast aside all thoughts of intervention in Mexico and such trivial matters as Panama canal tolls. for matters of vastly greater importance are gathering on the horion to demand your attention Arm yourselves with base ball bats and balls. Grease your oltching arms and prepare to defend the great national game against the invasion of the foreigner. Put aside all thoughts of powder, but hie ye forth to the base ball diamond, and if it cost your life blood prove your su-

remacy over the foreigners with the little horseblde covered sphere and the "wagor rue. Base bail will no longer be a national game, for steps have already been fers the same advice to Connie himself. taken to make it international. Fellow countrymen, consider the humiliation if we should be defeated at our game by a

would be forced to cease pluming ourselves, to drop our tail feathers in shame. Already the French army has taken up the matter and is considering the substitution of bats and balls for guns and leaden peliets. And it is being whispered abroad that Andrew Carnegie and others are in secret session at The Hague to argue the advisability of adopting base ball as a means of international armament and the diamond for the field of

General Sounds Good.

No longer will an army be composed of Players Remunerated as Well as verted into professional ball players, and the managers will be made the generals. Consider how euphonious will be the title DEVELOPMENT MUCH THE SAME bad, does it Well, it might have its good the other lad, "he's got nothing on Bunk points, after all.

Whisper: The truth about the matter is stretch a homer into a two-bagger." this: William H. Burgess of this city is the man who had all the pleasures and multitudinous joys of pounding into the willing but none too receptive heads of the French school boys the ethics and finer points of the national game.

These lines to you, Jim Kane, we pen, you've departed from our town;

You knock the fences down;

You've departed from our town;

You knock the fences down; NEW YORK, March 28.-While the finer points of the national game.

A joy it must have been, according to his story, but, oh, such hard labor! One But wouldn't wish such a sentence on a gunman-no, not even on Huerta. If seeing base ball, the beloved shrine of millions of admiring fanatical maniacs, murdered is a joy, deliver us.

America's greatest sporting goods house, bases resembled a merry-go-round. At clation similar to our Amateur Athletic players receive sums far in excess of He it understood that besides being a that of the highest-priced ball players. business man Mr. Burgess is also a huconsidering the length of the playing manitarian-but draw your own conclu- regardless of whether the ball had season and the number of games in which sions. As he gazed upon the "angemic reached there before him. school boys who are the future hopes In Canada, where hockey is the national winter sport, the professional bookey the rosy-cheeked cherubs of the United leagues have the same standard position States" his pity was aroused.

Burgess a Philanthronist. Somebody mentioned something about and just as the American youth has an- Mr. Burgess being a business man. Not

at all. He is a philanthropiat. He remembered what the national game had done for thousands of Americans and underhand throwing to which they had The development of a star hockey player in Canada is much the same as that of thing for the French.

where they have at least three or four vicomte saw what a tremendous influ- ceiving one of these, looked ruefully at months steady skating each year, and it ence for the betterment of his fellow his hand, cried "Sacre bleu!" and walked countrymen the institution of the Ameri- off the field in high dudgeon. can national game would be and went gin their hockey careers, for no Can- forth spreading the glad news. adian boy considers his skating outfit Within a week Mr. Eurgess was smoth-

complete without a hockey stick of some ered with communications demanding that occasion when two of our teams were sort, usually a small branch of a tree the writers be permitted to play upon playing, the captain of one came to me like the old shinny stick. It is there his team. Out of these correspondents and said, 'Mr. Burgess, I am ill and can-Congressman C. O. Lobeck is doing all they have their games until they have two feams were formed and the boys not continue. Home later, when his n his power to land the use of Fort grown and developed to that state where main where taken into the surrounding St. Germain that he will procure it for Omaha they are able to join some one of the main where Mr. Burgess read the rules poments, he returned to me again, saying, to them. regularly organized local jeagues whose to them.

## Where Are the Snows of Yesteryear

BY F. S. HUNTER.

Lines to King Brady. As I gaze upon your warlike map, into

your warlike eye. Your orbs of bright and snappy blue, the color of the sky marvel at your brauty, and as these lines I write,
I wender how e'er can lose, you'll kill em dead with fright.

Seeing the apparent rapidity with which Catcher Cauy of the Boston Americans refuses a Federal league offer of \$12,500 annually, accompanied by a \$5,000 bonus, the natural course of deduction is that Cady never received any offer.

Now that Ty Cobb has asserted he is not a natural hitter it behooves Fred Merkle to declare that he is not a natural

Looking far into his own future John McGraw advises Conflie Mack that he is wise in telling his son to abandon base ball in favor of music. McGraw also of-

Our advice would be for all base ball players to quit base ball. It's so easy to bunch of invading "pariez yous." We find some other occupation with four-zero

> Today is a double-header. Go-to-church day and a game with Lincoln.

By Jimmy Clabby. see how they get it, these judges I don't see how they get it.
on the bench;
For when I land a knockout punch a pot
of coln I wrench;
But when I slam a husky cop who tried

to be a pug, costs a thousand cold hard rocks to land a sleeping slog. Last Thursday this argument ensued trained fighting men, but will be con- the practice contest between the Yanigans and the Regulars. They were discussing the speed of the various athletes and all was happy until one lad remarked that General John J. McGraw. Doesn't sound Ward was a trifle slow. "Well," snapped

> Congalton. Bunk has been known to To J. Kane, Departed.

> 'll never more see you win games when with bat the pill you flay, t we'll never more have heart failure we'll never more have heart failur when a ground ball goes your way.

> Just to prove that there are two fans who think that the 1914 Rourkes are some

the slightest opportunity a batter would union, which is the governing body of start for first base and continue to run amateur sports in France.

of the nation and compared them with ers were so highly satisfied that they shead of our boys mentally, their bodies sought to take on a regular team. As a suffer for their brain. result Mr. Burgess wont down into the several American art students.

Surprise Frenchmen. With the first ball pitched the French-

men got a surprise. Instead of the puny wondered why it wouldn't be a good been accustomed, the American sent Although Drummy will not answer the storz roll call this season, nevertheless be had an intention of giving up the transportation of giving up the transportat "One of the greatest fauls of the

French," said Mr. Burgess, "is the case with which they are discouraged. On one I feel quite rested, Mr. Burgess, and Really," said Mr. Burgess, "their of- would like to play again now that our It is at this stage that he regins to forts to play the game were painful to a team has a few more runs

class, Doc Tarry and Colonel Jewell make the ball yard every day to see the ath-

Warning to all yard cops: We have a complete file of time tables of all freights arriving in Des Molnes previous to 3 p. m. April 17.

The rumor that the Chifeds broke champagne over home plate at the dedication of the park in order to incite the intense hatred of Ping Bodie has been confirmed.

till Schipke is missed by some of the fans. J. K. M. writes a few words in honor of the player bard. My heart is filled with sadness, my joy

is incomplete:
miss alli Schipke's daily rimes, those
rimes that can't be beat;
only trust that very soon Bill will be
back again,
o I can rend his ditties quaint at breakfast now and then. J. K. M.

King Brady appears to be a fair hitter The same goes with his hitting as his pitching. He scares batters to death and does the same with pitchers.

There was a man in our town, and he There was a man in our town, and he was wondrous wise:
He was a peanut vender, and he made iong, loud outcries
Of peanuts, pop and chewing gum. and all those other things,
And still within my throbbing cars Thear those fearful rings;
But now he's lost his terror, no more I'll dread his shout.
The coop is now upon the voof where the

The coop is now upon the roof, where the vender's ne'er about,

One of the players approached Pa Rourke the other day for a little advance coin. With tears in his eyes the player slipped Pa a tale of wos which just led over with sympathy. Therein the player missed getting his advance because Pa, remembering one other momentous occasion when sympathy was the plea, responded with Tad Dorgan's immortal phrase. "You'll find sympathy in the dictionary."

By W. A. Rourke.

Pray, tell me how you do it, I'm asking you, L. Welsh, Why do you take such great delight when all my games you squeich Why do you always butt right in no matter what the lay,
And bust up all my contests most every
practice day?

today,
I need to make some money, and this for
you I'll say:
If you bring rain into my park, I'll get you right tonight.
And sure as fate, 'tween you and me will be a bitter fight.

But please do me a favor, lay off of me

More than a year ago Mr. Burgess went hoop, and you can well imagine what the president has endorsed it, and it has been to France to look over the interests of same looked like. In short order the taken up by the U. S. F. S. A., an asso-

> "The French boy has practically no outdoor life. He spends all his days in After several of these games the play- school, and although they are two years

"The great difficulty in making the Quartier Latin one afternoon and enlisted game popular in France will be the obtaining of grounds. Practically all of the land is given over to forests, and if there is anything of which a Frenchman is jealous it is his forests. The game. however, will become popular on its merits, as the Frenchmen are good sportsmen and quick to see the good points of the game.

"In making up the French book of rules we are taking particular care in using American terms. It is desirable that in the even of international games but one set of terms should be used."

Cinck an Author.

Clark as Author.

"I have turned author, too," says Fred larke, speaking of Eddie Collins, Hans Lobert and other luminaries of the diamond, who write for the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, "I have written an article dealing with base ball slaves and base ball slavery. Believe me, it's a peach, it is the confession of a slave. I've been a slave for twenty years, but I never could view my misspeut life with the horror that some of the players of today do." Clarke was asked for the exclusive wight to its publication, but said he would born American. The height of a French. "Despite this fact, the French have boy's ambition seems to be to roll a taken very kindly to the game. The

