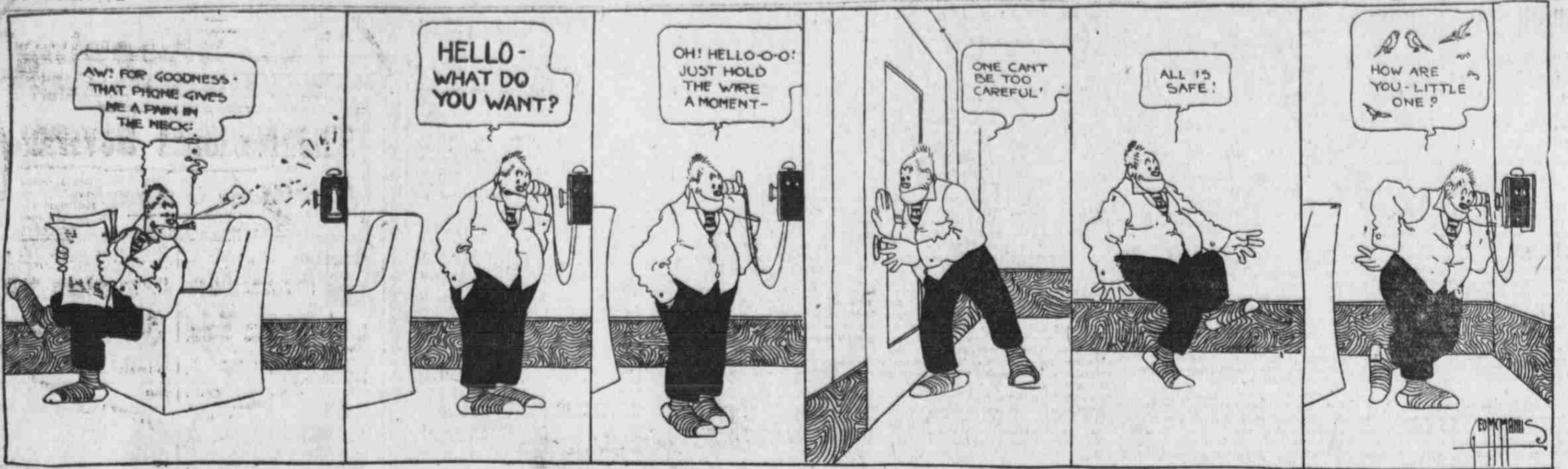


Bringing Up Father

Drawn for The Bee by George McManus



EDDIE COLLINS IS SOLD TO WHITE SOX

Star Second Baseman of Mack's Famous Infield Goes to the Chicago Americans.

WILL HE SUCCEED CALLAHAN?

Ban Johnson Says Contract Calls for Cash Consideration and Several Players to Be Selected Later by Mack.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Stories that the acquisition of Eddie Collins by the Chicago Americans meant a change in their management could not be confirmed here today, but it was said that Manager Callahan has not been signed for next season. Callahan could not be found and no information could be procured at the office of the club.

In reference to a report that Collins would manage the Chicago club, Mack said he did not think he would have charge of the players.

Mack, when asked who would take Collins' place on the Athletics' infield, said he would have a good man at second.

"We will await events," he said.

Sold to White Sox.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.—Eddie Collins, star second baseman, was today sold to the Chicago Americans. According to Connie Mack, manager of the champion Athletics, negotiations have been under way for some time and the deal was consummated in New York today.

Mr. Mack declined to make public the amount of money involved in the deal, but it is believed to have been a record-breaking sum. One report says the sale price was \$50,000.

The announcement, which came voluntarily from Connie Mack, created a bigger sensation in baseball circles than his action several weeks ago in asking for waivers on pitchers Bender, Plank and Coombs. There have been persistent rumors that negotiations were under way to release Collins to the New York Americans, but these reports were denied.

Whether the Philadelphia management decided to part with Collins because the cash consideration offered was so large that it could not be resisted, or the club had decided that a change was necessary, could not be learned. The Federal league last year tried to get Collins, but he remained loyal to the Athletics and last summer signed a contract for a term of years. It was reported that the Federals had offered Collins \$35,000 a year for three years.

Educated at Columbia.
In Collins the Chicago Americans obtain one of the greatest second basemen that ever played at the middle bag. He is 27 years and is a graduate of Columbia university, where he received his early base ball education.

Since he became a regular on the Athletics he was easily the star of Connie Mack's famous \$100,000 infield. He is one of the quickest witted men on the ball field and his combined with his wonderful skill as a fielder, runner and batter has made him a king of the diamond. He has led the American league as a base runner and always has been well up in batting and as a run getter. His batting average, in the season just closed, was .264, he being second to Ty Cobb, who led the league.

Collins' sale to the Chicago club is the first break in Mack's great infield, which has won pennants and world's championships. Rumor has it that Baker will be the next one to go, a report from the west several days ago stating that the famous home run hitter was about to jump to the Federals. Baker has not denied the report.

Cash and Trade Propositions.
NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Ban Johnson, president of the American league, said that Collins had signed a five-year contract, the consideration being cash and some players of the Chicago Americans which Connie will select later on.

Ames Will Employ Two More Coaches

AMES, Ia., Dec. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—According to the official announcement issued by Clyde Williams, director of Ames athletics, late this afternoon, the athletic council at a recent meeting authorized the employment of two additional men. One is to be secured as soon as possible to help with basket ball and take charge of spring foot ball practice. The other is to report September 1 next for foot ball work. It is understood that the latter shall be a first-class and experienced foot ball man.

Pacific Coast Player Signs with Federals

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 8.—William Burton, first baseman of the Venice team of the Pacific Coast league last season and formerly with the New York Americans, announced here today that he has signed a contract to play with the St. Louis Federals next year.

Jacob Ruppert is Negotiating for the New York Americans

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Jacob Ruppert, New York brewer, is negotiating with William S. Devery and Frank Farrell for the purchase of the New York American league baseball club. The price wanted by Devery and Farrell is \$50,000. The deal has not yet been closed, but Ban Johnson, president of the American league, is endeavoring to put it through.

Halligan Placed on All-Western Team

Nebraska gets a place on this year's Collier's All-Western eleven in the person of Halligan at tackle. Collier's makes up two teams, first and second, with Halligan on the first team, which is as follows:

- Graves, Illinois, end.
- Halligan, Nebraska, tackle.
- Kiefer, Wisconsin, guard.
- Des Jardien, Chicago, center.
- Houth, Purdue, guard.
- Block, Wisconsin, tackle.
- Cherry, Ohio, end.
- Clark, Illinois, quarterback.
- Moulbeck, Chicago, halfback.
- Fogus, Illinois, halfback.
- Solon, Minnesota, fullback.

In the accompanying descriptive article, this is what is said about the Nebraska man:

"The list of good tackles is long—above the western yearly average. Included are Buck of Wisconsin, Halligan of Nebraska, Kirk of Iowa, Townley of Minnesota, McFale of Michigan and Shull of Chicago. Buck with Kiefer practically did the work of all six men in the Wisconsin line. He rivals any tackle in the west, both in offensive and defensive play. He played at loose center on defense where he was able to range widely and show his speed.

"He was easily the most valuable man on his team. But Halligan of Nebraska stands first in all the west as a fast, strong and aggressive charger—one not easily boxed or swept out of the play—and a good man at breaking through.

"There could be no tackle weakness certainly with Buck and Halligan at work.

"In smashing interference, in halting the runner, or in opening up wide holes these two are to be ranked with any in the land."

OUTFIELDER MITCHELL SECURED BY YANKEES

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—It was announced today at the New York American league office that the Yankees had secured Outfielder Mike Mitchell from the Washington club.

Sutton Beats Demaree.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—George Sutton last night defeated Calvin Demaree, 10 to 9, in a Billiard Players' league match.

Cotton Ginning is a Quarter Million Bales Over Record

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—More cotton than ever stored in any season prior to December 1 is the record of this year, as indicated by the census bureau statistics, issued today, showing 11,000,000 bales had passed through ginner's hands. That was 30,000 bales more than ginned to December 1 in the record year of 1911.

Cotton experts picked up considerably during November, when 70,500 bales were sent abroad, according to an announcement of the census bureau today. This is more than was shipped during September and October combined.

The export of cotton, however, is far from normal, as last year's exports for the three months were 4,200,000 bales. November's exports last year were 1,600,000 bales. Imports during November were 14,974 bales.

Died of Pneumonia

is seldom written of those who cure coughs and colic with Dr. King's New Discovery. Get a bottle today. See and St. All drug stores.—Advertisement.

Swamp of Cheap Substitutes.
In these days of keen competition it is important that the public should see that they get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and not take substitutes sold for the sake of extra profit. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has stood the test and been approved for more than forty years claimable everywhere.—Advertisement.

U. S. AMMUNITION PLANTS ENLARGED AS WAR'S RESULT

(Continued from Page One.)

offered to the War department and the Navy department.

"There is no invention about building a big gun," returned General Crozier; "anybody can do that. Gathmann's gun is a very different affair from this.

His original model embodied many new-fangled notions. He finally came down to building a seacoast defense gun, using a very large projectile with a heavy charge of gun cotton. We conducted several experiments with funds appropriated by congress. Finally an eighteen-inch gun was built along the lines suggested by Gathmann. It was tested outside by side with a twelve-inch service model gun."

He added that the Gathmann gun, which depended upon a projectile bursting on contact, was of much less efficiency than the service gun with an armor-piercing projectile.

Dismantling field artillery, general Crozier said that the ordnance bureau was at present experimenting with field howitzers of seven and a half and nine and a half-inch caliber. These, he said, would be able to move with a mobile army.

At present, he said, the field artillery is supplied with three and six-inch guns. Of these, he said, there are now 80 in service or ordered. He expects to increase the number to 212 during the next year, and he estimates 1,222 guns as the maximum needed.

"We think our field guns are as good as any in the world," said the general.

In ammunition for field guns General Crozier said the department had 38 per cent of the estimated needed reserve on hand, for the number of guns available. This, he said he hoped to increase to 60 per cent with the year. The department contemplates a supply of 1,800 rounds for each three-inch gun, he said. Under the present ratio of appropriations, he said the entire reserve would be supplied in four years.

Capacity of Plants.

In time of war, General Crozier estimated, the government plants and private factories in the country could turn out 400,000 rounds in six months and 130,000 rounds a month thereafter.

"If you were in a war would that be enough?" asked Representative Avie of West Virginia.

"Well, the ammunition plants are being enlarged right along," said General Crozier. "They are meeting an increased demand."

"Are they selling through Canada?" asked Representative Kahn.

"They are selling to somebody," General Crozier said that automobile manufacturers in this country were now turning out armored automobiles which were being sold to a European power now at war, through Canada.

"What?" suggested Representative Kahn. "We are asked to pray for peace and yet we furnish armored cars to a belligerent to further war?"

Admiral Badger advised the naval committee that the United States should follow the example of Germany and Great Britain in creating a naval reserve of officers and men who served in the navy. He insisted that battleships should not be satisfied to increase the number of submarines.

Filed with Questions.
The admiral was plied with questions. Members of the committee were particularly anxious to know why the German fleet was permitted to remain bottled up in its own harbor. The admiral said that as long as the German fleet was bottled

up it was performing no useful purpose and therefore it was unnecessary for the enemy to bring about an engagement.

He said probably no commander-in-chief of a fleet would subject his ships to the attacks of a great fleet or to the danger of submarine mines as a preliminary to fighting with another battle fleet, as it would mean running the risk of going into an engagement in a damaged condition.

Accomplishing Purpose.
The influence of the British fleet, he added, was such that without firing a gun it had accomplished its purpose of driving German commerce off the seas, of insuring safe transportation of the English army to the continent and of protecting neutral traffic with England.

Admiral Badger expressed the opinion that it would be a mistake to station submarine craft at any particular ports along the Atlantic or Pacific or Gulf for coast defense, saying that handling the submarines as flotillas rather than as separated coast defenses would make for greater efficiency. He added that while opinions differed as to the number of submarines necessary for protection of the insular possessions and for coast defense, he regarded 100 submarines altogether as adequate. He wanted these to be of different classes, the seagoing as well as the smaller ones for shore operations.

Listens Eagerly.
The committee listened eagerly to the admiral's account of tests made by the aircraft scouts of the Atlantic fleet. It was demonstrated, he said, in the Caribbean Sea and at Guantanamo that an airplane could locate a submarine mine submerged to a depth of fifty feet. He declared that approximately the same results could be obtained anywhere in the ocean, or where there were no rivers to muddy the water.

The admiral dwelt upon the efficiency of the American warships. He said in the Atlantic fleet every gun was fired twenty times a year in target practice.

Rear Admiral Fletcher, who succeeded

Admiral Badger in command of the Atlantic fleet, gave some supplementary testimony. He will be on the stand as a witness tomorrow, when Secretary Daniels is expected to be before the committee.

ATTACK ON TWO-CENT FARE TURNED DOWN

(Continued from Page One.)

effect for seven years was passed by the 1907 legislature with other legislation restricting the railroads of the state. The bill became a law after much warm discussion and valiant work on both sides of the controversy. Several members of the legislature were anxious that the bill should bear their name with the result that the railroad committee of the senate and house, composed of A. Wilsey of Morefield, E. D. Gould of Greely, C. H. Aldrich of David City, J. G. O'Connell of Tecumseh, George H. Wiltsie of Randolph, C. H. Epperson of Fairfield, D. Hanna of Wood Lake, L. C. Gibson of South Omaha and J. C. Byrnes of Columbus, composing the senate committee and Marshall Harrison of Dunbar, T. H. Doran of Burwell, J. E. Hart of Gresham, W. I. Farley of Aurora, Dr. F. A. Marsh of Seward, A. J. Jensen of Harvard, J. H. Knowles of Fremont, J. Walsh of Benson, J. W. Keifer, Jr., of Bostwick; A. L. Scudder of Doniphan, E. B. Quackenbush of Auburn, Tremmore Cone of Wahoo, M. W. Duncan of Unadilla, G. M. Adams of Crawford and H. R. Henry of O'Neill of the house committee, met and agreed on a bill to be known as House Bill No. 267, the committee bill.

Few Votes Opposed.
This bill became a law passing the house with ninety voting for the bill and none against it. In the senate twenty-seven voted for the bill and four against it, the negative votes being Burns of

First Snow in Dakota.

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—The first snow blanket of the winter has been spread here, bringing over an inch up to tonight. The fall is reported to be much heavier between here and the Black Hills. No storm has accompanied this fall.

Lancaster, Glover of Custer, Greely and Hanna of Cherry.

When the attention of ex-Governor Aldrich was called to the action of the Missouri Pacific today in filing its application for a raise in rates, Mr. Aldrich said he believed the State Railway commission had no jurisdiction over the matter. In his opinion the 2-cent fare law is a legislative enactment and the railway commission cannot change a legislative act.

\$50 For a Name

For Particulars See Sunday Bee

Don't Let This One Bounce Off

Take this straight from Uncle, it won't cost you a red cent—when you are ready for a tobacco that will absolutely satisfy that craving for a smartless, biteless smoke that smells sweet and clean and tastes good and wholesome, just you mosey around to the nearest shop where they exchange pipe food for the coin of the Republic and ask for

PRINCE ALBERT
the national joy smoke

CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND
CIGARETTE TOBACCO



This is the one tobacco in these good old U. S. A. that's minus the tongue bite and broil. Why? Because they're taken out by a patented process controlled exclusively by us.

Buy a tidy red tin of P. A., 10c, or a tippy red bag, 5c, to carry on your hip for pipe and cigarette ammunition; but for home and office use buy the joyous crystal-glass humidor that comes with a pound purchase of good old P. A. It keeps the tobacco pipe-fit and in prime smoking condition down to the last pipeful.

Paste this little suggestion in your hat against Christmas—the P. A. crystal-glass humidor makes a man-size gift gift

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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