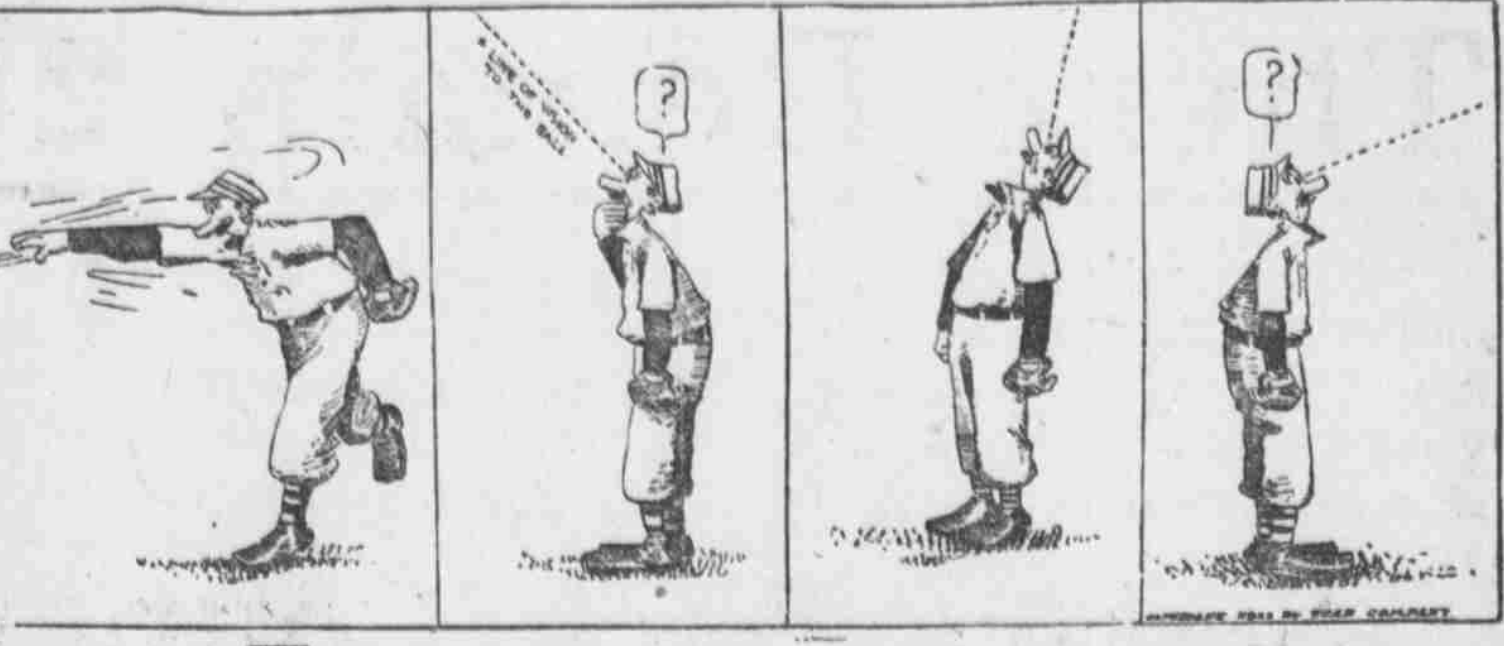
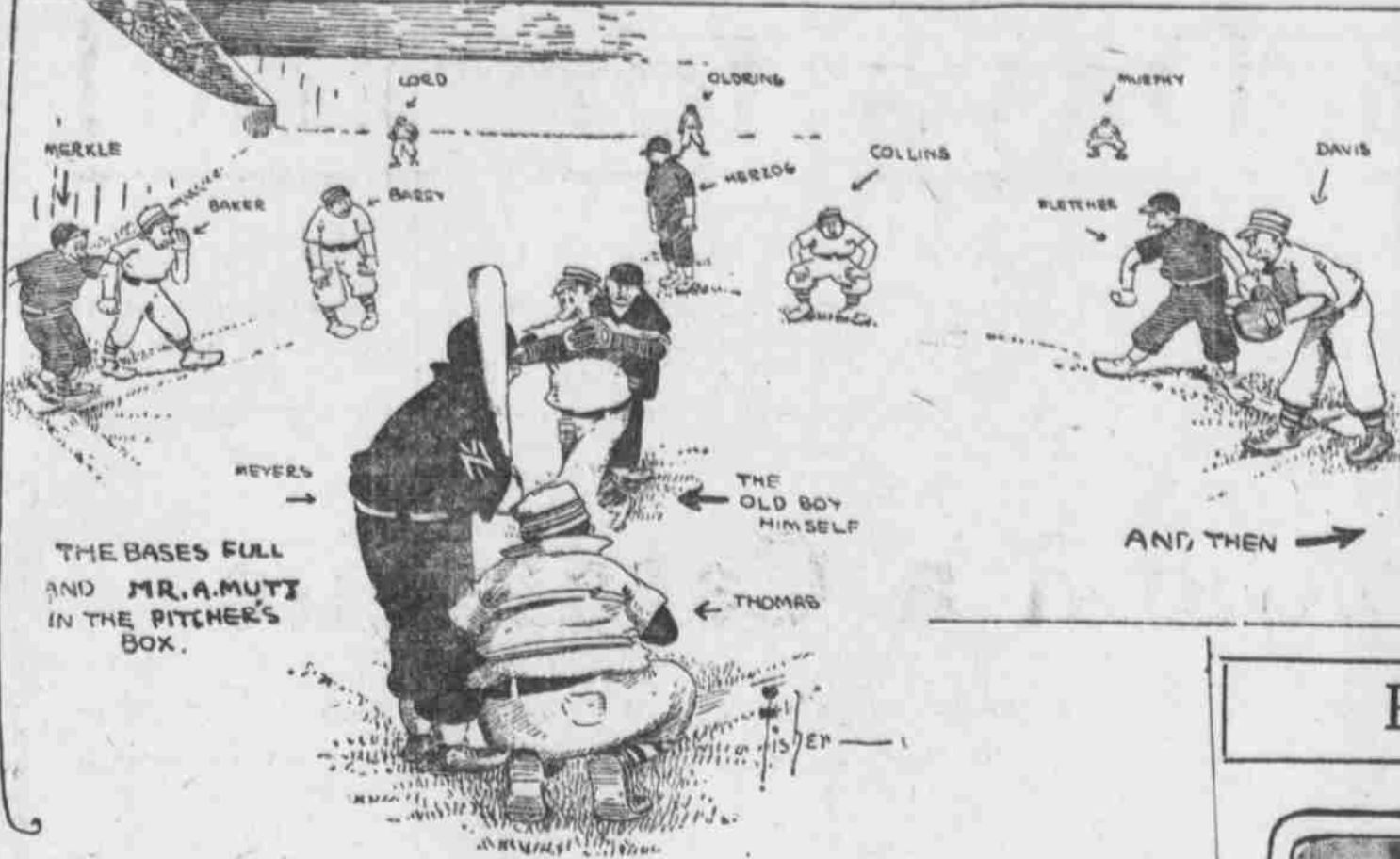


Perhaps Mutt Got the Wrong Signal--Perhaps

By "Bud" Fisher



Players Who Got the Motor Cars



FRANK SCHULTE (LEFT) AND TYRUS COBB, DEMON SWATTERS, WHO WERE VOTED THE AUTOMOBILES FOR BEING ADJUDGED THE MOST VALUABLE MEN IN THEIR RESPECTIVE LEAGUES.

WELLS AFTER CHAMPIONSHIP

Would Make Enough Money to Keep His Mother Comfortably.

FEARS SON WILL BE INJURED

After Every Battle He Must Appear Before Her to Show Whether He Has Received Any Marks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The one ambition in the life of Matt Wells, the English lightweight champion, is to win the world's title from Ad Wolgast, and it is largely because he wants to earn enough money so that he can insure his mother a trust fund of at least \$25 a week as long as she lives.

Nobody would ever think that Mrs. Wells is 66 years old, as she is just as lively as a cricket and takes long walks, swims and other outdoor enjoyments with all the ardor of a much younger person.

Once during the four years that Matt was an amateur on the other side he beat a fellow so badly that it made him timid for a long time in the ring, and ever since he has always let up on his opponent when he showed signs of grogginess.

Wells probably has fought less battles professionally than any champion that ever stepped into the roped arena. During the years of 1904-'05-'06-'07 he was the amateur lightweight champion of England—the greatest record in the history of that class.

Wells' first fight as a professional was fought against Battling L. Crooks, the French welterweight champion. After engaging in nine other unimportant bouts and winning all of them he came to America, arriving here in March, 1910.

It was the failure of Packer McFarland to go to England to meet him as scheduled last spring that made Wells come back here and it is his intention of staying in the United States until he defeats both the Chicago boy and Ad Wolgast.

EVERYBODY PLAYS FOOT BALL

Youngsters Seen Every Day Practicing on Vacant Lots.

SUNDAY GAMES ARE SCHEDULED

Shamrocks Go to Council Bluffs—Two Games Arranged for the Gridiron at Port Crook This Afternoon.

'Foot ball is getting more popular every day. Even the school kids have organized teams and most any evening one will see the young ones engaged in the sport.

At Athletic park in Council Bluffs this afternoon the Shamrocks from South Omaha will endeavor to thrash the Dodge Light Guards. Both teams have enviable reputations.

There will be plenty of foot ball at Port Omaha this afternoon. First game, Superiors vs. Papillon; second game, Soldiers of Company A vs. Soldiers of Company H.

At this time Captain Davis took a hand in the dispute. "This is a coming in you to pull," he shouted to Snodgrass.

Those who still prefer to hold the Giants blameless and lay the story onto the reporters or the papers, are yet a little hindered in that by the editorial assistance of a New York paper, itself and the Sun is not the only one to condemn the thing.

The exciting feature of the base ball world, outside of the world's series finish, is who will manage Cincinnati next year? Hermann says it will be a famous short stop.

Manager Chanoz has one more year to complete his contract with Murphy. If he stays it out, he will have some talk reorganizing to do, especially in the box.

George Staveland landed Cleveland up in third place—and lost his job as manager for it. Moral: Never manage Cleveland or Cincinnati.

Can Mordecai Brown come back? That is a question being asked a good deal. Well, Ed Walsh did after a season of off work.

That first home run of Baker's was the first earned run the Athletics ever made off Mathewson, including the 1906 series.

rocks would like to see the color of the team that can hand his Irishmen a knock-out.

A large gathering will undoubtedly be on hand at Council Bluffs today to witness the Shamrock-Dodge Light Guard jamboree.

Several universities have consulted Williams of the Superiors about playing college foot ball, but he don't seem to cater to the knowledge institutions.

That little fellow that holds down the quarterback position for the Monmouth Parks tagged Wright is sure a fast boy on his pedals.

Next Sunday the Shamrocks play the soldiers of Port Omaha. The boys in blue have made several changes in their lineup and Corporal Clark thinks they will now proceed to reach the summit of the championship ladder.

Those plucky little Defenders ambled down to Havlock yesterday and made an excellent showing against the heavy Havlock boltermakers.

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SPRACKLING GIVES ADVICE

Keep Cool Head is Tip Coming from the Star Quarterback.

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BACK MATERIAL PLENTIFUL

Coaches of Larger College Elevens Are Not Given Any Worry.

EXCELLENT QUARTERS ABOUND

Yale Appears to Have About as Good a Backfield as Any College, Though Some Players Are Not Heralded.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Wealth of backfield material is causing the coaches of the larger college foot ball elevens little or no worry about this department this season.

Excellent quarterbacks abound on the important teams. Sprackling of Brown, Howe of Yale, Pendleton of Princeton, Butler of Cornell, either Wigglesworth, Potter or Gardner of Harvard and Thayer of Pennsylvania class with the best of quarterbacks that have ever been turned out in this country.

Sprackling has a habit of making long runs through a broken field. Howe seems at his best in working trick plays. Pendleton is a fleet runner and as good a halfback as a quarter. Butler has a penchant for kicking field goals.

Yale's Backfield. Yale appears to have about as good a backfield as any college. Although Kelly, Philbin, Spalding, Anderson and Church have not been heralded with as much display type as the Harvard backs, they are just as likely to appear to good advantage as the crimson man in the big battles of the year.

Fans Still Have Their Choice. With the Giants and Athletics still to finish you may take your choice of the superiority of the National and American leagues.

Carl Morris Takes Up Training Again in New York City

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—With the indomitable pluck that he showed in his fight with Jim Flynn, Carl Morris has again taken up the training grid at the new Polo Athletic club with the declared intention of making good in New York.

When analyzed the result of his fight with Flynn shows that he really did wonderfully well when all the facts are taken into consideration.

But Morris was poorly handled in spite of the money spent on his training. Instead of work calculated to develop hitting power he got long runs on the road and snap as well.

At the New Polo Athletic club, where he is now training under the management of Billy Newman, Morris will have the benefit of intelligent coaching.

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