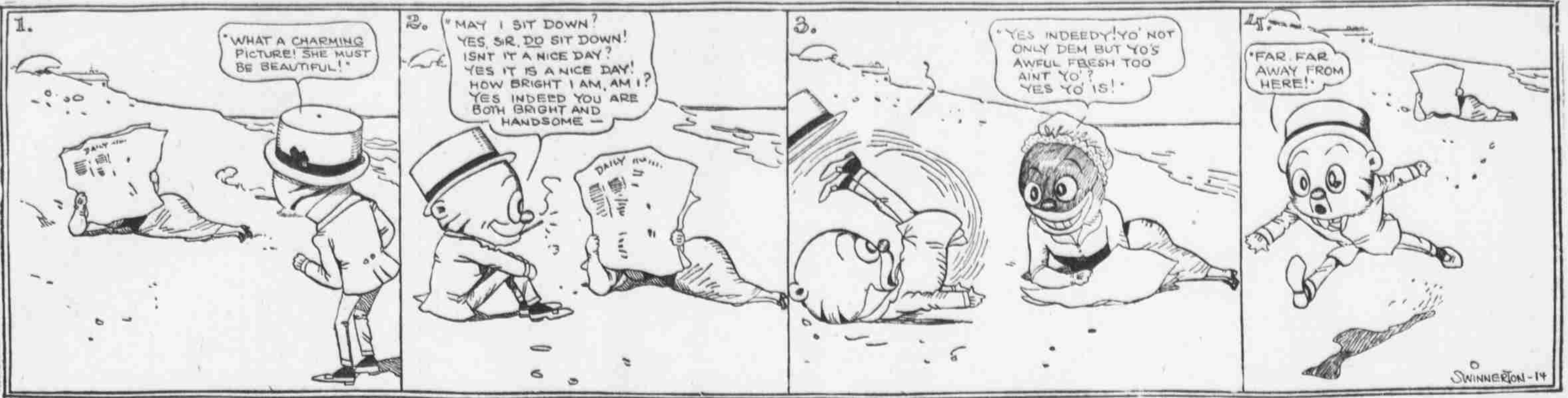


Mr. Jack Receives The Shock of His Adventurous Life

Drawn for The Bee by J. Swinnerton



Judgments

RESIDENT O'NEILL dug up a live wire when he got Dan Bycles as an umpire. Dan is the best we've seen in this league for some moons and his side partner, Barr, has shown up very satisfactorily. But it is of Dan we would speak here. In the first place, he is big enough to command respect. In the next place he umpires the game instead of leaving it to be done by the players. He makes his decisions promptly and clearly as he really believed in what he was doing and he makes them intelligently. But the big feature of his work, the one that stands out in bold relief in the Western league, is that he keeps the game on the go. He has the players hustling from the time the song sounds till the last man is out. And they don't chew the rag with him, either. As an example of what this amounts to, Omaha and Lincoln got away with their eleven-inning game Tuesday in less than two hours. That is going some as compared with what we've witnessed on the Omaha grounds this year. What little playing the Omaha team has done has often been spoiled by loafing. Dan's work was a rare treat and went a long way toward making up for the miserable stuff that the home team has been panning off on a long-suffering fandom.

PLAY GAME FOR ITS SPORT

Local Sandlotters Anxious to See National Pastime Prosper.

MONEY IS SECOND THOUGHT

Amateur Players Not on Nines for Financial Benefit—Larger Enrollment Expected Next Year.

By FRANK QUIGLEY.

It is undeniable that the leagues organized this season were composed of boys bubbling over with a desire to see the national pastime prosper. Naturally there were a few exceptions, because some of the fellows were continually harping about the injustice, greed and lack of sportsmanship apparent in some cases of the narrow-minded, but not to the ones with broader views. As these leagues were run in strict accordance to amateur rules and as there was no pecuniary benefit to be derived, disputes over the division of coin were obliterated. As there are more or less social details connected with any business, and because it requires considerable time to handle disputes, things might have run smoother if more time was devoted to this good cause by the ones concerned.

Next season the leagues will be more firmly than ever established and they can be operated on a strictly business basis. All the leagues that were organized, with one exception, went through as well as could be expected. The exception was the Twin City league, and the main reason why they went to the wall was on account of the kale question. They had the exclusive use of Florence and Chris Lyck parks, but as they were unable to get a shot at the gate receipts they decided to quit the ring.

Care More for Money. The only reason why the class "A" teams didn't organize was because they are in a position to pick up a few rocks occasionally, and as it seems to be a thorough Americanized idea to grab the dough whenever afforded an opportunity, they decided to follow the suggestion. Nevertheless, some of the class "A" teams have joined the Omaha Amateur association and the majority of them will be enrolled in the very immediate future. Every team in Omaha or South Omaha, whether or not a member of one of the leagues, can join the association by slipping the secretary 50 cents. Managers, if your team is figuring on entering the field meet, it would be a good idea to join as soon as possible. The Omaha Amateur association has done considerable to boost amateur base ball, but, naturally, it has a few knockers, but this is true of any individual or corporation that flirts with the pinnacle of success.

Source of Information.

Last Sunday these columns contained a notice to the effect that William Blinn had resigned as secretary of the Omaha Amateur association and said information is accounted for by the fact that Jake Isaacson, president of the league, so informed Frank Quigley. As far as the directors are concerned not a spark of enmity exists between Bill and the board of directors and he is perfectly welcome to the secretary's chair.

Diamond Dust.

That bum knee has again put Hughes on the blink.

For several weeks the K. & M.'s have been dormant.

Next Sunday the Black Kats and the Alamos will clash.

The Kats are still crabbing about the case of John Norton.

On account of a bum mit, Harry Williams laid off last Sunday.

The O. D. Kiplingers won the championship of the Metropolitan league.

During the Luxus-Dundee Woolen Mills bout, eleven bases were pilfered.

For the first time this season John Denison landed an off day last Sunday.

On the middle cushion, Hansen is now working for the South Omaha Ramblers.

"Jaw" McAndrews, the main squeeze of the Hollys, is some ball tosser himself.

Last week's champion of the Council Bluffs Joe Smiths, caught for Sidney, Neb.

On the hot corner McAndrews is doing admirably for the South Omaha Ramblers.

The suits formerly used by the Jabs Cross team are the property of Ray Patton.

Although it was apparently going good, the H. J. Bourgeois team has gone to the wall.

A new new get, named Edgar, is now stationed at bat one for the Mickie's Victrolas.

Maxwell of the South Omaha Shamrocks fared well against the South Omaha Ramblers.

Hadley, the curlier for the Mickie's Victrolas, held the hard hitting Murphy Did it to five hits.

Now the Luxus children are more firmly convinced that the unexpected off day in baseball.

Rag, who formerly held down the short position for the Luxus, is now doing duty at the same stand for the Stars.

Because the Monmouth Parks are in a crippled condition Manager Adams decided to stay in seclusion today.

Last Sunday Atkinson must have had the strike-out fever for he whiffed eight hits in the first inning.

Over across the waves at the Joe Smith park, Harry Sage is the hurry-up kid when acting as an adjudicator.

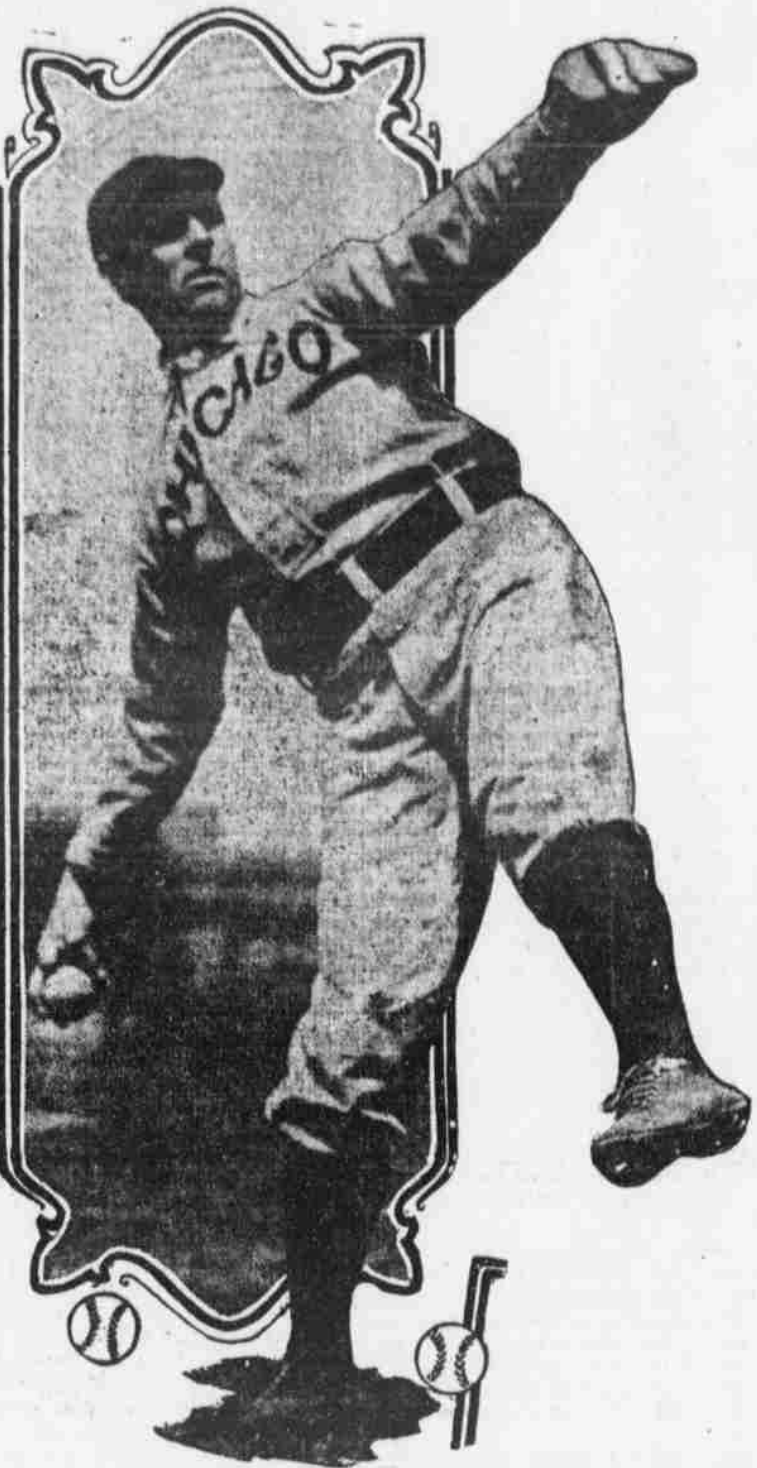
R. Stacey must have had on shoes with springs in last Sunday's game from the way he was springing around the bases.

McCreary of the West End Merchants, twiggled good ball in nearly all his arguments, except the fuss with the Auto Row.

Last Sunday Manager Krulish of the Valentines switched Harry Williams from the center patch to the second string.

It is not settled yet as to when and where the Brown Park Pharmacy will

Brown Won't Again Don Chicago Uniform



MORDECAI BROWN AS HE LOOKED IN HIS CHICAGO UNIFORM.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Manager Joe Tinker does not attempt to disguise his disappointment over the falling through of the deal through which he hoped to secure Miner Brown as a member of his pitching staff for next year. Fielder Jones has refused to sanction the deal by which Brown would have been traded by the

St. Louis Reds to the Chicago Cubs in exchange for Brennan and Fiek or McGuire. Brown's wish not to play on the team from which he was deposed as leader to make place for Fielder Jones probably will result in a trade with Buffalo or Brooklyn. Brown says he is through with base ball for good.

hook up with the Vinton Street Merchants.

It is a difficult matter to swipe a base on Shertzer, the ace that leads the Stars and Stripes.

Collins and Ryan of the Armours secured six of the nine made by the Armours last Sunday, each getting three bingles.

Feltran, the initial sacker, associated with the Valentines, smacked one for three cushions last Sunday at a crucial moment.

The village of Blair is sure a hoodoo to the Stars, for they dropped another hit to them by the same identical score of 3 to 2.

Last Sunday the Brown Park Pharmacy trial sample demonstrated its superiority over the Hollys when they shut them out.

Cub Millet, formerly a shining light with the South Omaha Hectors, is now holding down one of the pastures for Papillon.

Crimson Top Peterson, the main grabber of the Joe Smiths, handled the indicator of the Luxus-Dundee Woolen Mills jamboree.

Although the majority of the leagues have closed their doors, nevertheless, the different teams will keep on playing until October 1.

Ross, who used to stop the pellets behind the crockery for Springfield, out the strings because they wanted to reduce his salary.

In all probability Sanders, the stork hurstler, will work for the Rourke family today. Olson will leave them for the Suda crew.

On bat two Bertricus McAndrews, more commonly known as Swanson, is doing excellent work for the Council Bluffs Joe Smiths.

Art Westgard left for El Paso, Tex., yesterday. He has a good position there and in all probability he will look on next season.

Holland and Danza changed their right reservoirs about going to Omaha. They are tinge some good dough where they are.

Although Chiperino Bowley played grand ball for the Luxus tribe, for some unexplainable reason he didn't go good with the Stars.

On account of a chautauqua at Atlantic, Ia., the base ball squad located there cancelled its game scheduled with the Stars for today.

Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the Alamos will endeavor to cop the big prize at the Thurman, Ia., base ball tournament.

That much talked of wrangle between the South Omaha Ramblers and the South Omaha Shamrocks resulted in a victory for the Ramblers.

White Protat was the big gun with the pole against the Armours for the Black Kats. He poked three hits, two of which went for two bases.

Norgard of the South Omaha Ramblers is evidently taking some dope to make him strong, for he whacked one for four bases the base day.

Across the waves the famous Joe Smiths collide with the Meads university team from Tokio, Japan. The yellow duce have created quite a sensation to date, having trimmed some of the best semi-pro teams in the east.

Order of United Workmen team will do all in its power to pugh the Black Kats down the ladder today.

Roscoe Fitch, the speedy Kerman pitcher, who beat the Stars at Blair last Sunday, might possibly be a candidate for the Hornum wit.

Harry Fitch, the "Omaha Artist," who played with Walter Johnson in the Idaho State league in 1907, is a cousin of Roscoe Fitch, the Hornum wit.

Last week Edward McCreary, called in from South Dakota and, immediately upon his arrival, he secured a job to wiggle one game for Schuyler.

Tomorrow night a city hall amateur baseball game will be given by the association will congregate and make the final arrangements for the field meet.

In the Church league, the First Methodists were the lads that developed their championship aspirations into a reality by glomming the rag in this league.

It is laughable to hear opponents endeavor by japing to rattles Nelson, the dummy pitcher, hitched to the Ancient Order of United Workmen as recreation.

Before many moons roll by the leaders of the Booster league and the leaders of the Metropolitan league will get together and settle the class "C" championship.

Overman is the gent that was responsible for the Luxus tribe, for he smashed out a knock for the limit with a man on base.

Perke, who works for the Ancient Order of United Workmen when there is no change in sight, is looking for jobs catching at tournaments. Call him at Douglas 253.

Here is the fast Papillon infield: Dip Doebkin, first; Wehner, second; Pat Kennedy, shortstop; and Ruff, third. It is a difficult matter to push one through on this crowd.

On account of business connections in Nebraska, Roscoe Fitch, the Kerman pitcher, was forced to return from the Appalachian league, where he was a sensation last season.

When handling out the formation junk about the Ancient Order of United Workmen team, please take in consideration the undeniable fact that they have only lost one out of their last five arguments.

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STIEHM HAS LONG NEW LIST

Athletes from All Sections of State Going to State University.

FRESHMEN TO SHOW STRENGTH

Remarkable Gridiron Record Made by Cornhuskers Bringing Best of State to Try for Positions on Various Teams.

BY JAMES E. LAWRENCE.

LYCOLAN, Aug. 29.—(Special)—Manager of Athletics Guy E. Reed this week issued a list of prospective football stars who are coming to the University of Nebraska to enter as freshmen to take part in the gridiron game. The Cornhuskers' remarkable gridiron record last year seems to have been a drawing card for athletes from all sections of the state and it appears that more high school boys will be content to share their fortunes at the University of Nebraska than ever before.

These sections which heretofore were sending their athletic stars to eastern schools are now represented at the Cornhusker school and it seems certain the freshmen squad this fall will be much larger than ever before. Altogether there are seventy-seven high school athletes who will enroll at Nebraska next month. Beatrice High will send a trio of stars, due to the efforts of Coach Rathbun, who will assist Stiehm materially. They include Johnny Cook, Ted Riddell, a 180-pound tackle, and Day, a halfback. Cook was picked for the all-state high school eleven.

York will also send three men, including Vincent Morgan, a 170-pound line-man; Charles Cox, a speedy halfback, and Burnard Tranger, a backfield star, tipping the scales at 174 pounds.

Gardner from Omaha. Jimmy Gardner, the Omaha High school star in the state basketball tournament, is coming to Nebraska. Besides basketball, Gardner also is regarded as a most valuable man on the gridiron and the athletic authorities are expecting much of him. Ellsworth Moser, center on the championship Omaha eleven last season, is also going to enroll at Nebraska.

Kearney has four men coming, including Day Lantz, a speedy and speedy quarterback; George Davies, a halfback; De Witt Foster, a line-man, who weighs 175 pounds; and Bert Wallace, a good backfield man.

Hastings is furnishing the largest delegation. It includes Bert Barr, Glenn Rife, Rudolph Goldenstein, Arthur Long, William Wheeler, Isadore Johnson and Ront McLaughlin.

To Report in September.

Here is the list of names sent in to Manager Reed of the men who will report in September:

Ashland—Joe Moss, 170 pounds; Harry McCarter, 165 pounds; Melvin Peterson, 160 pounds; Harold Richards, 160 pounds; and Henry Meyer, 165 pounds.

Newman Grove—Donald Hinman, Harold Hignam, Oscar Field, Theodore Jacobson and Harold Olson.

Wahoo—Truman Hamilton, 154 pounds; George Lewis, 151 pounds.

Beaver City—Clifford Meyer, 146 pounds; Joe Kohn, 155 pounds; Merlin Perkins, 138 pounds; Clyde Moore, 170 pounds; Orlo Baer, 178 pounds; Archie Beatty, 158 pounds; Hugh Lapham, 148 pounds.

Ravenna—Rudolph Jelinek, 155 pounds; and Roy Rasmussen, 149 pounds.

Wynona—Evan O'Brien, 170 pounds; and Hugh Winter, 150 pounds.

Harvard—Mark Hartley, 165 pounds; Leo Kampster, 155 pounds; Melvin Shedy, 150 pounds.

Oscola—Archie Sturdevant, 155 pounds; and Elton Koshler, 165 pounds.

Hastings—Bert Barr, 170 pounds; Glenn Rife, 175 pounds; Rudolph Goldenstein, 160 pounds; Arthur Long, 155 pounds; William Wheeler, 140 pounds; Isadore Johnson, 175 pounds; and Ront McLaughlin, 149 pounds.

Fairbury—Frank Glebe, 155 pounds; Vernon Denny, 165 pounds; Cornelius Bradley, 165 pounds; Vincent Morgan, 170 pounds.

York—Charles Cox, 143 pounds; Bernard Tranger, 174 pounds.

Stanton—Max De Witt, 178 pounds; George McLeod, 167 pounds; Byron Baer, 187 pounds.

Kearney—George Davies, 148 pounds; Bert Wallace, 168 pounds; Day Lantz, 135 pounds; DeWitt Foster, 173 pounds.

Fender—Clarence Maloney, 145 pounds; Nebraska City—William Hughery, 175 pounds; and Jack Porter, 160 pounds.

Broken Bow—Roy Hennis, 183 pounds.

West Point—Claude Thompson, 150 pounds; John Krause, 136 pounds; Jesse Jensen, 170 pounds.

Cambridge—M. Lochenour, 145 pounds; J. Mays, 161 pounds.

Teoumash—Howard Stewart, 142 pounds; Merl Townsend, 156 pounds; Lon Graf, 183 pounds.

Omaha—Jimmy Gardner, 165 pounds; Ellsworth Moser, 175 pounds.

Beatrice—Johnny Cook, 180 pounds; Ted Riddell, 180 pounds; Frank Day, 165 pounds.

David City—Hugo Otopolek, 145 pounds; Cosad—Archie Griffith, 135 pounds.

Lexington—Clyde Cummings, 155 pounds; Albert Kring, 150 pounds; Francis Knapp, 146 pounds.

Cards Are Strongest.

Many judges of base ball believe the Cards would have a better chance to trim the Athletics than either New York or Boston. The judgment lies on the fact that Ferrit, Boak, Suller, Griner and Ferdie make a quintet of twirlers hard to beat, while New York and Boston have but three pitchers.

My Father Was a Soldier, Too

BY F. S. HUNTER

The Reason.

As we take a look at Boston and the Cards way up on top. And I am sure John McGraw and his have turned a double flop. We wonder how they do it, are those teams as strong as they are? Are the Braves and Cards world's wonders in the field and at the bat?

After looking over the standing and taking everything into note. That those teams for winner's money have received most every vote. We just grin and then we cackle, for we've filled quite with fatigue. 'Cause it's not that either team's a pip; it rather lies within the league.

Kaiser Bill has announced that the blame for the big war lies with Russia. The czar says it lies with the Kaiser. Those two pugs have a lot to learn. They should blame it on the Federal league.

EXTRA. War bulletin from the front: It was finally discovered yesterday afternoon after several weeks of search and investigation that the reason Marty Krug, the well known reservist, is this far away from the seat of war is because he can get no further conveniently.

Praxy Wilson advises that no one take sides in the war. But we can't help pulling for the Braves.

Safety First. We also take this side of the Atlantic for ours.

In Denver they declare Sioux City is booked for a slump. Yes, about October 1.

It is said that the European war is a crime against civilization, a reversion to barbarism, and that it will be ultimately so disastrous that it will inflict its own penalty and preach its own sermon. That being the case, what could a gink with a

Query—What? We are led to think and wonder. As we limp the scrap across the way. Where those troops are fighting battles, everywhere and every day. What would happen if those troops, should organize a union like our athletes in this country. And declare an open strike?

FLASH. Marty Krug and Fritz Schiltner entered a well-known downtown cafe today and wiped out two cans of French peas.

'Tis said that Eddie Collins was reluctant to accept a raise in pay from Connie Mack. A gink who acts like that would steal second with the sacks loaded.

Song. "I will not take an increase in my pay. Now will I cry when laid upon the shelf." These brave words, so clear and true, said Ed Collins, loyal through. I know he said it, cause he said he did himself.

ISHMAEL. "Now you know how I felt," said Josh Clarke to Jack Coffey.

For some reason or other we feel that we will sooner or later see all the latest war pictures in the movies.

BY THE BRITS. Oh, stop the war! oh, stop the war! cease fighting right away! Call back the troops and call the ships back home to port today. For if we fight another day. We'll have to raise corn, oats and hay. On those choice lands where now our golfing courses lay.

The Detroit headquarters reports that applications for dealer representation have been pouring in in the form of a steady deluge. Thousands are clamoring for dealer representation.

The situation in automobile circles is positively unprecedented, and it fore-shadows the wonderful popularity and prominence that the new Maxwell is destined to attain.

This was further intensified by the added news that for \$55 more the Maxwell would be furnished with an electric self-starter and electric lights.

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