

# Oh, How the Corns and Bunions Ache, Eh?

Now Omaha knows something about "trench feet."

## Oh, Yes, Stallings Is Easy-Going Manager; Just Ask Fred Mitchell

Fred Mitchell, manager of the Chicago Cubs, delights to tell stories of his former boss, Miracle Man Stallings of the Braves. When Mitch was Stallings' assistant in Boston he had a run-in with the manager, and he admits now that Stallings thinks more of a man who will answer him back on occasion.

Stallings is a firebrand in base ball; never laughs, rarely smiles, doesn't jest and roasts the daylight out of a man who makes a slip. He is also a nervous person and becomes enraptured on the bench while he is watching a game, and plays the whole contest over, solo, as he sits in the players' coop.

"One day," said Mitchell, "the score was tied in the ninth inning at Boston and Maranville was on third with the winning run. A grounder was hit and the Rabbit started for home. I was sitting next to Stallings and he was keyed up to the highest pitch. Maranville started to slide and Stallings hunched his body over to one side. He saw Maranville was preparing to slide in on the outside. Just then Maranville perceived that the ball was coming in that way, so he switched over and slid in on the inside. As he did so, Stallings shifted his body over, too, and just as Maranville came into the plate he hunched

down in the seat until the back of his neck rested on the back of the bench and he struck his feet out for all the world, as though he were scoring the run, and not Maranville. Incidentally, he gave me an awful kick on the shin.

"Hey! I yelled: 'what are you trying to do, bust my leg?'"

"Stallings looked up and said, 'What did he call it?'"

"Stallings is merciless in calling down a player and criticising his work."

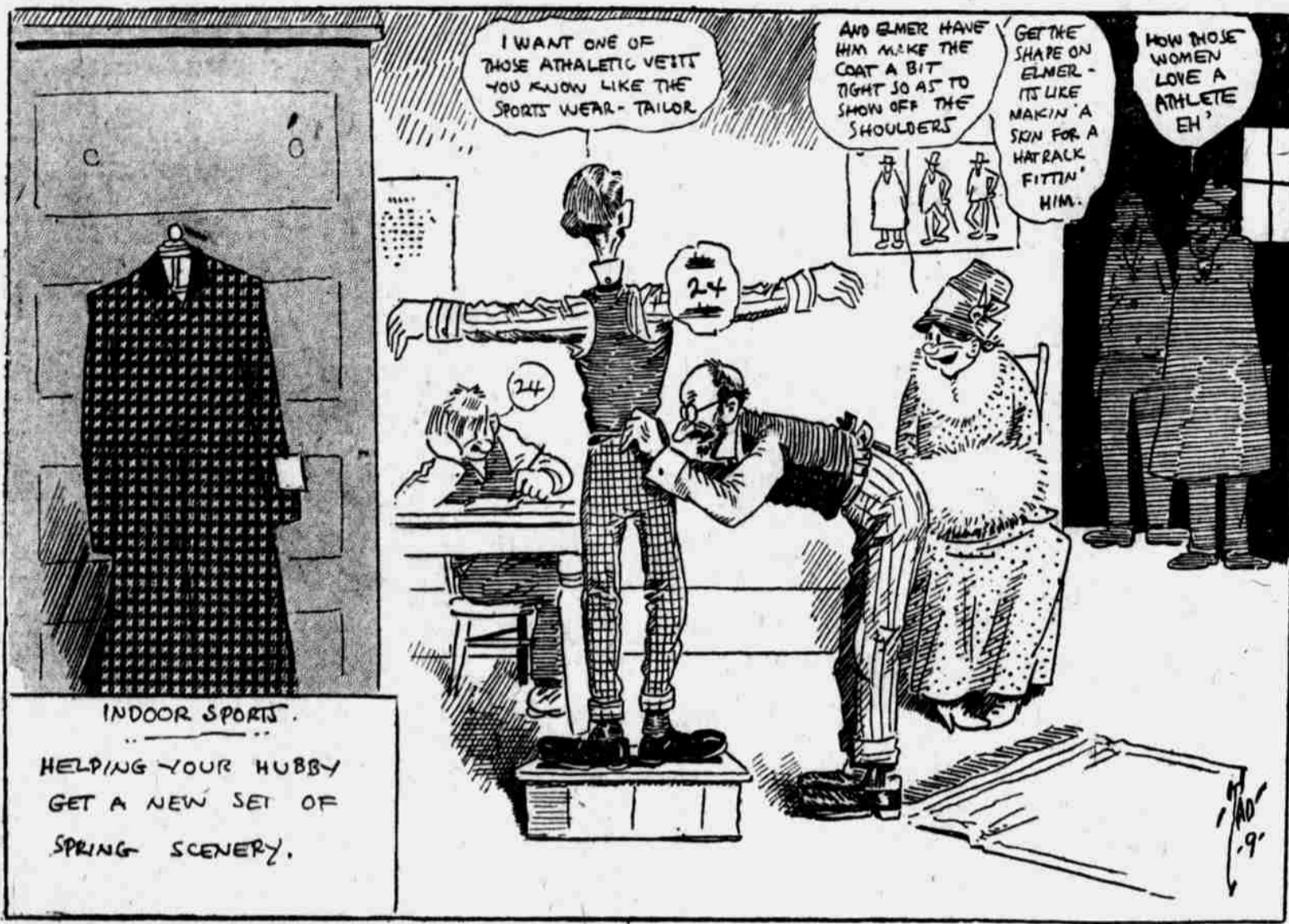
"A fellow made a bobble once while Stallings was watching from the bench," said Mitchell. "Look at that boob," said Stallings. "What a bonehead! No, he isn't a bonehead; his head is made of Krupp steel."

"He ought to be shot. I ought to shoot him right now. If I had a gun I'd get him right from here, straight through that skull. No, I ought to be shot. Somebody ought to shoot me for putting him out there."

One day an outfielder made one of those fancy catches. He got the ball in one hand in front of his face and the crowd cheered.

"Look at that goof," said Stallings, "making a one-handed catch with the ball right in his face. Now, watch him take off his hat and bow! Wait till I talk to him; I'll bow him!"

## Indoor Sports : Copyright, 1918, International News Service : By Tad



## FINN IS CRAFTY GENT, BUT M'GRAW HAS SOME DOUBTS

Mike Finn tells one that he calls a joke on himself, but the dent in the New York club's treasury makes it look otherwise. It concerns Pitcher Al Demaree.

"I was the chief ivory hunter for the Giants in 1911," said Mike, "and we had decided to draft a player from every club in the Southern association. I looked over a list of the players on the Mobile club who were eligible for the draft and talked with a number of managers in the league about these players, one of whom was Demaree. When I asked them if any of the players were worth a thousand dollars, which was the draft price on the Southern, I received a unanimous reply to the effect that none of them was worth a hundred. So we passed up the Mobile club altogether."

"Oddly enough, the following winter I was appointed manager at Mobile. Remembering what I had been told of the value of the players on the roster of that club, about the first thing I did after assuming command was to ask for waivers on everybody, and I got 'em, too, on everybody but Demaree and one other player, whose name I can't recall right now."

"I had never heard of Demaree and did not know a thing about him, but the fact that I couldn't get waivers on him made me believe he might be a pretty good pitcher. He was. At the end of my first season I sold him to the Giants for \$7,500. If I hadn't been given a wrong steer on him the year before he would have cost the New York club only \$1,000."

### Sun Brair and Cudgel Are Favorites in Clark Handicap

William Sharp Kilmer's crack 3-year-old Sun Brair, and J. K. L. Ross' 4-year-old Cudgel, are among the most prominent of the entries to the Clark handicap, the nominations which have been made public by the New Louisville Jockey club.

### Rowland Wonders What to Do With Twirler Wolfgang

Manager Rowland of the White Sox is still debating what to do with Mel Wolfgang, pitcher. Mel has been on the White Sox bench for three years, and has started in only a few games, having pitched one win against Walter Johnson. Rowland thinks he is too green to depend on as a regular, and too good to lose, so is just hanging on to him.

### Detroit Has One Southpaw In Corps of Nine Hurlers

The Detroit club has nine new pitchers and only one of the lot is a left-hander. He is Doty Blades, who was last season with Sherman in the Western association. The fact that he is a southpaw seems to be his best recommendation to the Tigers.

### Old Dominion League Hopes To Get Back in the Running

W. B. Bradley, president of the Virginia league, which suspended last season after operating only 21 days, immediately upon the announcement of the decision of the International league to disband last week sent out a call for a meeting for the purpose of reorganizing the Old Dominion circuit. Now that Richmond is free territory the expectation, of course, is that it will want to come back to the Virginia organization. Clubs in

### Celebrate Daylight Saving By Twilight Ball League

Kansas City amateurs will take advantage of the added hour of daylight by organizing a twilight base ball league. Several large business houses have signified their intention of entering teams. A "world series" finale will mark the close of the season.

### Spokane Loses One-Half Of Athletes to Service

Ball clubs that think they have been hard hit by the war should consider the case of the Spokane club of the Pacific Coast International league. It is stated that exactly one-half of the players who made up the Spokane team last year now are in service of one sort or another. They include: Pitchers Zablock, Bloomfield, Larkin and Webb, Third Baseman McGinnis, Second Baseman Fitzsim-

### Bowler Has 12 Strikes, But Totals Only 290 Pins

W. A. Bradshaw recently bowled 12 straight strikes at El Paso, Tex., but totaled only 290, as he "poodled" on his first ball. A Chicago friend writes to know if this ever has been equaled. Inquiry among the Chicago veterans resulted in the recall of a feat of similar character by a bowler named Anderson in a tournament at the old Schiller alleys. He struck with his first ball and struck with his second, but fouled, and then went clean the rest of the route. He actually made 13 strikes for a total of 280.

### University of Utah Now Has a Swimming Team

University of Utah has a new pool and a team of natators will be gotten up to stimulate interest in the sport.

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### GOAT GRABBERS

MIKE ROBE, THE GINK WHO COMES TO A THEATRE WITH A BAD COLD AND KEEPS SNEEZING ALL THRU THE SHOW.

FROM JESS DANDY

WE'LL KNOW SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY JOE KING OF THE JAZZ FRIENDS

HE JUST GOT PAID TO DO WHAT WILL HIS WIFE SAY?

FORK OVER!

### Answer to Yesterday's

IF A BEAR WENT INTO A DRY GOODS STORE, WHAT WOULD HE WANT?—MUSLIN

NEED WE SAY MORE?

### Get Ready!

FROM S. JAY KAUFMANN, ROUND THE TOWN

WHO MAY MARRY MANY A WIFE, AND YET LIVE SINGLE ALL HIS LIFE?

ANSWER MONDAY

TO OUR CUSTOMERS ALL DRAWINGS SENT TO US FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE MADE ON WHITE PAPER WITH BLACK INK AND NOT MORE THAN 2 1/4 X 4 INCHES IN SIZE.

IF YOU WRITE TO US AND EXPECT AN ANSWER, INCLUDE A STAMPED ENVELOPE

**BARON BEAN** It Was the Appearance of Work That Deceived Grimes Copyright, 1918, International News Service. Drawn for The Bee by Herriman.



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