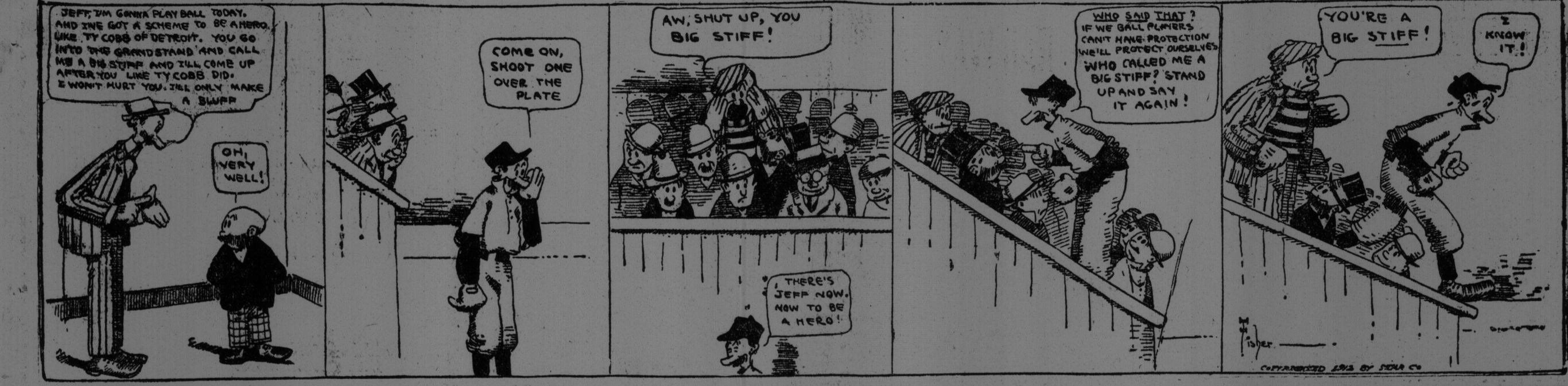


Somebody Beat Jeff to the Insult

By "Bud" Fisher



SPORT NEWS OF A DAY, HOME AND ABROAD

Golf
A New Golf Player.
He is seldom home for supper; if he does come he is late; the kitchen door needs painting, but the kitchen floor must wait; the screens are in the attic, and the storm door should come off. But father's only rooming here, now that he's playing golf. He's ceased to dig the garden, and he's packed the tools away; says he'll hire a man to plant the flowers we want some day; at those who toll for exercise he's started in to scoff; the stylish way to get it, father says, is playing golf. He used to call men foolish when they raved about the links. But since he's been converted, it's a splendor did game, he thinks. He is out there every Sunday and each afternoon he's off; Ma's a widow and the orphans, since pa started playing golf.

Baseball
Loss Notes.
In the Scout Baseball League last night on the Barrack green, St. James won from Stone Church, 13 to 5. The battery for the winners was Murray, Robertson and Brown and for the losers, Gray and Stewart.
Douglas Urquhart, who was with the Woodstock team last season and who is said to have signed up with Hamilton for the present season, has been given his release by the Lowell team of the New England League.
In the Inter-Society Baseball League going last night at the St. Michael's, H. Dever pitched for the St. Peter's and Elliott for the St. Michael's.
The Young Rocklands defeated the Bulldogs seven to six in a game in Pudding-ton's field last night.
The High School team defeated a team composed of players from the McGill and U. N. B. club, by a score of twelve to two on the Barrack Square yesterday afternoon.
The Rocklands defeated the Acadies eight to two in the game in the South End League last night. Thompson pitched for the winners and Gillespie for the losers. The game lasted five innings.
In the East End League game last night the Alerts defeated the Nationals eight to seven. Lavior and McNutt were the battery for the winners, and Murphy and Brown for the losers.
A Fredericton despatch says that Manager Page has seven new men with him. This means that several on the team now will have to depart. Well, here's hoping that the new men will make a better showing than some of the first importations.

SPECIAL THE 4 C's DRESS MAKING DEPT.
Will be open on and after the 1st June next. Bring your materials and have them made up.
The 4 C's 68 Mecklenburg Street
St. John, N. B., 29th May, 1912.

LONGBOAT SAYS HE IS IN BAD SHAPE

Toronto, May 29.—Tom Longboat is around among his friends with a story to the effect that his lungs are in a very bad condition and that it is imperative that he leave at once for a warmer, drier climate. The famous Indian says that he will never be able to run again.
The story is not taken seriously by those who know him or by local physicians who examined him before some of his recent races.
Only a few months ago, he established a world's record for fifteen miles in a race in England. The Indian says he was told of his condition by a physician in Belleville, whom he was visiting.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

(Continued from page 7)
In New York, closed a long and prosperous run at the Harris Theatre on Saturday night. This play was witnessed by more than 157,000 people, and paid \$125,000 to see the play. It was one of three plays produced this season in which every critic was unanimous in his praise, both of the play and the performance. "The Talker" will open its season on Labor Day, and a tour of thirty-eight weeks has been booked for it. Tully Marshall, the leading man, and Florence Malone, the leading woman, will continue with it when it goes on tour.
The auction sale of boxes and seats for the "Lamb's Gambol" started yesterday in premiums in spite of a rainy day and scant attendance. A former St. John favorite, Joseph Grimes, showed up, and Augustus Thomas made speeches at the opening. Mr. Anderson and Frederick Church, playing the heavy, on the very edge of a precipice. The scene was set during the taking of a subject entitled Broncho Billy's Bible, said to be one of the best of the series and looked for release on June 1. The climax of the picture is a thrilling hand-to-hand struggle between Mr. Anderson and Frederick Church, playing the heavy, on the very edge of a precipice. The scene was set during the taking of a subject entitled Broncho Billy's Bible, said to be one of the best of the series and looked for release on June 1. The climax of the picture is a thrilling hand-to-hand struggle between Mr. Anderson and Frederick Church, playing the heavy, on the very edge of a precipice.

GOING TO SEEK FORTUNE IN TINY SCHOONER

Capt. Slater Buys for the Purpose a Craft 40 Feet, 5 Inches Over All

The seventeen-ton schooner Alice Stofen, which is not only the smallest freighting craft but the oldest on San Francisco Bay, is being outfitted for a cruise, which, many old-time sailors profess to believe, will be her last. The vessel bears the name of the family which first established bay freighting, and was built here in 1868. Throughout its long career it has been associated with the rather prosaic freight business in the harbor, but now for the first time will set sail for a voyage of adventure.
Captain Harry Slater, veteran whiteman and former mate of the trading schooner Rose H., will drive his vessel through the ever changing Arctic currents and in the face of biting blasts that rather promise a land of promise and rear a harvest of gold.
Slater has been following the course of the wharf for many seasons, but recently he believed he saw opportunities to pilot the vessel through the ice fields and set his mind upon the purchase of a craft of his own. Last spring he came out of the harbor in a long boat and made a search about the bay came upon the Stofen. The vessel appeared old and scarred through long service in stormy weather, but its timbers were stanch and Slater paid over his savings for it.
The vessel is being overhauled and its new skipper is superintending the few improvements about the decks.
"After all," says Slater, "there is money to be made in the Frozen North through whaling and trading with the Indians, and I think I see my way clear to get some of it."
"But your vessel is very small to carry you into the Arctic," he suggested.
Slater smiled as he said that he had regarded many dangers as a boat leader in the whaling season and after he expressed his voyage of adventure as a child's fancy. It was his first intention to make the trip alone, but he has decided now to employ another man. Not that he feared the loneliness which such a cruise involves, but rather that he might have somebody around to look after odds and ends.
The Alice Stofen will probably proceed to Nome and thence to Point Barrow. Winter quarters will be established at that place and Slater will carry on his work of trading. He says he expects to remain in the north for years and that he doesn't intend to bring the vessel back. Slater's boat measures forty feet and five inches over all, has a beam of 17.5 and is 4.40 in depth.

Hon. Ma Rogers as a Colonel

Ottawa, May 29.—Hon. Colonel Rogers may become a colonel. The new 24th Regiment of Cavalry in Winnipeg has asked him to become honorary colonel, and he is thinking it over. Mr. Rogers was a medal-winner as a horseman in his early days.

The diamond, in sufficient heat, will burn like a piece of charcoal.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
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is said by her friends to be very happy with her summer arrangements, which include, among other things, the joyful pastime of watching her baby girl, now several weeks old, and her little son, Sammy, grow strong and plump. This will be her first summer at her new home in Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Miss Billie Burke will pass the summer at her new home, in North Yonkers, just south of Hastings. The actress' mother will live with her and they will spend much of their time in motoring. But the summer will not be all rest, as the star will begin rehearsals of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's "The Mind the Paint Girl" early in August.
There will be only a few weeks' summer rest for Miss Hattie Williams, for she has been announced to open the Criterion Theatre in August in "The Girl from Montmartre." In the meantime she will visit seaside resorts.
On her farm at Port Chester, N. Y., Miss Nazimova will pass the summer in study and at work in her flower and vegetable garden.
Miss Maude Adams will divide her summer in the Canada woods north of Quebec. John Mason, who becomes a Frohman star next season, will find recreation in the colony of actors at Schenectady, Mass.
David Warfield will go to California to his old home, later in the month of July, and will stay on the road in "Nobody's Widow" until the middle of July.
Leo Ditchstein has his summer residence at Stamford, Conn. In the neighborhood of Port Washington, L. I., the poet-narrator is spending the summer with Miss Christy Herne, who was John Mason's leading woman last season, and Frits Williams. The latter is fond of sailing. While George M. Cohan and Mrs. Cohan and their children are at Long Beach this summer, the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Cohan, will be at their place in Monroe, Orange county, N. Y.
Charles B. Franke, Mrs. Norbert E. Dornette, is celebrating her fourteenth year with the Chicago Stock company. During this long engagement under the management of Mr. RoseKam has been seen in the leading roles of the best royalty plays released for stock and has covered a tour embracing the leading cities, from St. John's, Nfld., to the West coast, and far west as Denver and north to Duluth. Everywhere she has made a host of friends by her clever work and pleasing personality. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dornette are re-engaged for leading parts with the Chicago Stock company and their season are already at work on their respective parts in a list of plays, including some of the best of the series and looked for release on June 1. The climax of the picture is a thrilling hand-to-hand struggle between Mr. Anderson and Frederick Church, playing the heavy, on the very edge of a precipice. The scene was set during the taking of a subject entitled Broncho Billy's Bible, said to be one of the best of the series and looked for release on June 1. The climax of the picture is a thrilling hand-to-hand struggle between Mr. Anderson and Frederick Church, playing the heavy, on the very edge of a precipice. The scene was set during the taking of a subject entitled Broncho Billy's Bible, said to be one of the best of the series and looked for release on June 1. The climax of the picture is a thrilling hand-to-hand struggle between Mr. Anderson and Frederick Church, playing the heavy, on the very edge of a precipice.

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AMUSEMENTS
"BLACK AND WHITE" FIRST 3 DAYS
COMEDIANS: LANDER BROS. As the Other is as "BLACK WHITE" "CAMILLE" By Alexander Dumas
WEDNESDAY "UNIQUE" THURSDAY
A THANHOUSER DRAMA EXCELLENT REX PICTURE
"REJUVENTATION" "MODERN SLAVES"
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A Rolling Good Sea Tale From The Western Studios.
"A Trip Through Bermuda" ENSIGN
Educational and With a Touch of Pure Comedy.
VERY FUNNY
"Those Hicksville Boys" Biograph

SHEEP NEARLY BREAK UP THE PERFORMANCE
Vienna, May 29.—There was an amusing scene during a recent performance of Siegfried Wagner's new opera, "Banana Dierich." The second act is a pastoral scene, during which, at the special request of the composer, a real flock of sheep was brought on the stage. As soon as the sheep were driven on the stage they began to feed on the artificial pure grass. Their disappointment was very great, and they spent the entire performance by their indignant bleating.
Frau Hilgerman, the star, tried in vain Steves.

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