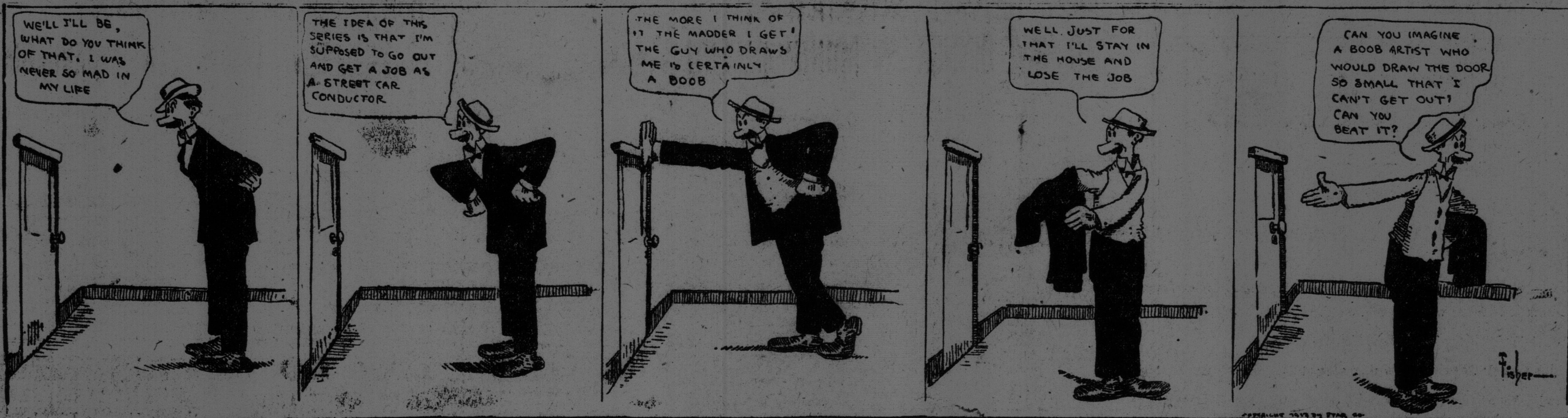


Well, We All Make These Little Mistakes Once in a While : : By "Bud" Fisher



SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

BOWLING
Y. M. C. A.
In the Y. M. C. A. bowling league game last night the Woodcocks defeated the Beavers 126 to 124. Bent led for the winners with an average of 88.33 and Jarvis for the losers with 88.

BASKETBALL
Two games of basketball will be played at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. The Red Sox and Crescents will play the first game, and the Athletics will clash with the Tigers in the second game.

HOCKEY
Maritime League
The New Glasgow Cubs defeated the Halifax Crescents 7 to 4 in their game in Halifax last night. In Moncton, the Vics defeated the Halifax Blues 3 to 2. Two minutes of overtime was played in the Moncton game.

ICE SKATING
Championships Tonight
Cleveland, Jan. 22—The International indoor amateur skating championships races will begin here tonight. The first race is for the 1000 yard event. The United States entered three skaters on the programme for tonight—the one-sixth mile, "two laps," the one-half mile, and the one mile. Several minor events will fill in, and President Blanchard of the Western Skating Association will referee tonight's events. Robert Meunier of Chicago is expected to retain his title of amateur champion.

QUEBEC
Quebec Club Wins
Quebec, Jan. 21—Two rings of the Quebec club won two of the three games in the final for the Quebec Cup this afternoon. It resulted in a 2-1 victory for Quebec by thirteen points. The losers were Quebec St. Three Rivers, 22. Quebec rinks are to play in Montreal tomorrow.

FOOTBALL
Sensation in England
New York, Jan. 22—A cable from London says a sensation in English Amateur Rugby football circles was caused today when it became known that, following the wholesale suspensions of certain clubs and players by the Rugby Union, which controls the game, on charges of professionalism, an official of the union investigating similar charges against a player from New York will be a referee in a French tour at Christmas, as a token of appreciation of the governing body, which they received expenses.

QUARTO
McGill Swimmers
Montreal, Jan. 22—It was announced today that the United States trip of the McGill swimming team is assured, and in addition to the meetings with the University of Pennsylvania and Yale, a meeting has been arranged with the New York Athletic Association. The feature of the trip with New York will be a race 2200 yards by George Hodgson, champion middle distance swimmer of the world, Metropolitan champion and British last years national champion. From speed with which Hodgson is now making a new record should be made.

BASEBALL
Ten Round Drift
Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 21—Leach Cross of New York and Jimmy Duffy of Lockport, led ten fast rounds here tonight. The reporter decision made the boat a draw, but landed frequently with a stiff left and in occasional right swing but they led steam. Cross appeared to have made the better of the going up to the 10th when Duffy evened matters with an upset that staggered the New Yorker. Honors were even in the closing round.

BASEBALL
Evers' Brother for Giants
New York, Jan. 21—Manager McGraw of the New York Nationals will take a brother of Johnny Evers on the next training trip to Marlin, Texas. Evers is an infielder, twenty-two years of age.

BASEBALL
In the Days of Old
Under the protection of President Benham and President Tom Lynch, under the big league is comparatively easy in one look back to the days when the John Kelly was a National League player, and for that matter,

JIM WRAY MAY COACH FOR PENN



COACH
Wray has been offered a good-sized sum to coach the Pennsylvania men, and that he may accept.

Philadelphia, Jan. 22—According to reports, Jim Wray, Harvard rowing coach, may give up his job at Cambridge to come here to take charge of the University of Pennsylvania oarsmen in the coming spring. It is said that the Crimson w

the best in the business, says the New York Sun "man who knows all the notables in sport."
That was twenty-five years ago, when rowing players and disreputable spectators thought nothing of mobbing an umpire, either on the field or on the way to the hotel. Kelly had been a catcher with the Louisville club, also a manager, when he decided to become an umpire. He was a big, powerful built man who knew how to use his fists and whose nerve was unlimited.

A. C. Anson was the champion umpire batter. As the umpires had to look to their positions, naturally they knew that it was unwise to get into hot water, with the result that they stood aside and in some cases personal violence without a protest. Anson had all the umpires but Kelly in the hollow of his hand.

The inevitable clash occurred in a game between Chicago and Detroit in 1888. Kelly, the first to umpire from a point behind the pitcher's box, called a Chicago runner out at second base. Anson rushed into the diamond and belted Kelly.

"Kelly, change your decision! The man was safe!"
"If you're not back in my position in five minutes I'll make good!" And Kelly pulled out his watch. The Chicago players begged Anson to resume play and also urged Kelly to be lenient. They were winning the championship and every game counted. But Anson remained, with arms folded, in the middle of the diamond until half a minute was left. Then he walked solemnly toward first base, vowing vengeance.

"I forgot to add, Mr. Anson," exclaimed Kelly, "that you are fined \$100, and the game goes."
Anson closed up like an oyster and the game went on. After it was over the big Chicago manager met Kelly on the way out of the grounds and said:
"Kelly, you're a good umpire! If you had quit I'd have recommended your dismissal. But hereafter you and I will have no trouble. Be a good fellow now and take the fine off."
Honest John capitulated and the fine never was reported, while Anson, true to his word, did not kick again while Kelly was rendering decisions.

DONALD'S MISHAP
Donald and Jeanie were putting down a carpet. Donald slammed the end of his thumb with the hammer and began to pour forth his soul in language befitting the occasion. "Donald, Donald!" shrieked Jeanie horrified. "Dinna swear that way!" "Wumamm!" vociferated Donald; "if you know any better way, now is the time to let me know it!"

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GREAT WORK OF THE PRISON FARMS

Hon. W. J. Hanna Tells Of Ontario Results
MANY ADVANTAGES

Originator of Idea Talks of it at Canadian Club—The Men What They do and the Good That Follows

Setting out its many advantages to the prisoner and to the community of Ontario's work in the direction of prison reform. Provincial Secretary Hanna, of Ontario made these advantages manifold, to the Canadian Club in Toronto. Mr. Hanna was introduced by President Dr. Colquhoun as a man great enough to realize that some matters of administrative government rose above the matters of party politics, and his subject was one of these matters.
Mr. Hanna declared that in the last five years so much had been said and written about the prison system in Ontario that he felt it would be unwise to repeat what was known to none and therefore proposed to deal more nearly with his subject than could be done by a mere recitation of facts. He described the foundation and workings of the prison farm at Guelph and the prison construction camps at Fort William and Whitchy. Of each of the camps he declared with pride that there was no gun, no lock or key nor any handcuffs, and still the tale of escapes were but three, for the Fort William clearing camp none at all at the asylum constructing at Whitchy.

SENATOR DENNIS SPEAKS OF WORK TO BE DONE AT HALIFAX
Terminals at Once, He Says—Expects Vote of \$20,000,000
(Montreal Witness)
Drift of confidence in the future of the city of Halifax, where he makes his headquarters, Senator Wm. Dennis is pursuing Montreal today on his way to Ottawa.

When a witness reporter visited him at the Windsor Hotel this morning he was busy with the plans of the new terminals and docks projected for the "City by the Sea."
"All the circumstances appear to be favorable to the scheme for giving Halifax these new facilities," he said. "Purchasers of land in connection with the scheme have already been made, and the balance of right-of-way, etc., will soon be appropriated. It is confidently believed that a large initial vote to cover the cost of the undertaking will be included in the estimates which will be brought forward in Ottawa during the next few weeks. Assurances have been received from the prime minister and Mr. Cochrane, and immediately thereafter construction will be commenced and pushed to completion with all possible speed.

"The plans provide for terminal facilities that will make Halifax the best equipped port on the continent, while it will enjoy the advantage of being the nearest of all the ports to Europe.
"The plans call for a new chain of wharves extending along the seaward for a distance of one mile and a half with six or eight piers, each a quarter of a mile in length and 300 feet wide, jutting out into the ocean. These will afford berthing accommodation for thirty-two ocean-going liners of the largest type that we are likely to see afloat in our time. The wharves will be supplied with all the necessary railway accommodations for this vast port which will require in the long run handling expeditiously both the freight and passenger traffic, import and export, of the three big railways—the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Canadian Northern and Canadian Pacific Railways. The new wharves are actually on the ocean front, and at the extreme southern end of the Halifax peninsula. A gigantic breakwater will be built to protect the docks.
"It is generally understood that the development in the immediate future will involve an expenditure of at least \$20,000,000 and may result in an outlay largely exceeding that figure.
"The formal announcement of this enormous undertaking," continued Senator Dennis, "has engendered a new spirit of progress and confidence not only in Halifax, but through the province of Nova Scotia. Business already is brisker than it has been, and striking developments in

a man here or anywhere who will condemn the principle, if it be otherwise sound, because one per cent. of the men do not completely respond to the treatment."
Worth \$2 a Day
"There are 50 men at Fort William doing as much as good labor upon useful work," said he, "as could be purchased in the open market for \$2 per day per man."
He told what the men thought of this life, where they were given good food with plenty of sunshine and fresh air. He said that it was a common thing for a man whose time expired on a Saturday to ask to be allowed to remain over until Monday, so as to avoid the temptations of the Sunday in town. One man came to the warden and said: "My time is up December 22. If I work like the devil till then may I stay here over Christmas? I do not want to risk a Christmas in town."
He was allowed to stay.

"Then Mr. Hanna told of Whitchy. It was the same wonderful and inspiring story. The men had been taken to the site of the new asylum. They were quartered in the houses upon the land. No guards, no guns, no locks; but the summer and the fall have come and gone. There are 75 men engaged in useful work, and there has been no attempt to escape, but they are all under a strict discipline. They are profiting by the experience at Guelph, and building materials are being made at Guelph for the asylum.

"What is the future for the 400 men at Guelph?" asked Mr. Hanna. "I will tell you. It is work, work, more work and lots more coming. And yet," he went on, "the state of the work. They were always in the direction of the greater liberty for the men."
"Dr. Gilmour and I have talked, but we have not decided. Shall we require a price on us at Guelph? We have not decided, but I am safe in saying that it will be about the last thing that shall be built."

A Square Deal
To Dr. Gilmour and Deputy Armstrong this meant that they had created the greatest thing of all about the work—the atmosphere which made the men feel that they would get a square deal as far as lay in the power and vision of those in charge.
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DIVORCE AT SEVENTY
Chillicothe, Mo., Jan. 22—Rather than go through eternity with the name of her husband on her tombstone, Mrs. Edna Sibert, 70 years old, brought an action for divorce against Henry Sibert, 75 years old, and she has received the decree here. With the plea of the tombstone she joined one of non-support, they having been separated twenty-eight years.

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