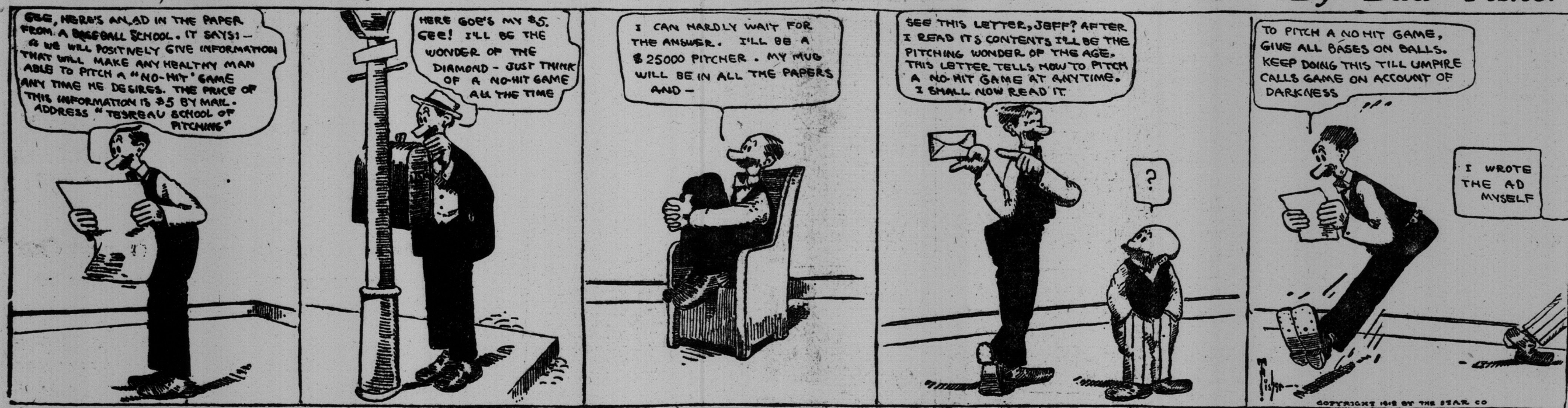


## And Now Mutt Knows How to Pitch a No-Hit Game

By "Bud" Fisher

SPORT NEWS OF  
A DAY; HOME  
AND ABROAD

## Baseball

## The Big League.

## American League.

Philadelphia 8, Chicago 1.

Washington 4, St. Louis 2.

New York 3, Detroit 6.

Boston 5, Cleveland 9.

Boston 6, Cleveland 6.

## American League Standing.

Won Lost P. C.

Boston . . . . . 97 43 .693

Philadelphia . . . . . 85 57 .598

Washington . . . . . 82 58 .586

Chicago . . . . . 80 70 .527

Detroit . . . . . 67 75 .472

Cleveland . . . . . 66 76 .465

New York . . . . . 48 91 .345

St. Louis . . . . . 47 92 .338

## National League.

Cincinnati 3, New York 1.

Cincinnati 2, New York 2.

Pittsburgh 5, Boston 7.

Chicago 6, Brooklyn 5.

Chicago 12, Brooklyn 4.

## National League Standing.

Won Lost P. C.

New York . . . . . 85 45 .654

Chicago . . . . . 82 49 .625

Pittsburgh . . . . . 75 56 .570

Cincinnati . . . . . 71 60 .538

Philadelphia . . . . . 64 73 .467

St. Louis . . . . . 58 82 .414

Brooklyn . . . . . 52 87 .371

Boston . . . . . 45 85 .345

## International League.

Rochester 9, Toronto 11.

## International League Standing.

Won Lost P. C.

Toronto . . . . . 80 60 .570

Rochester . . . . . 74 66 .526

Newark . . . . . 71 71 .500

Baltimore . . . . . 74 59 .558

Buffalo . . . . . 69 75 .479

Montreal . . . . . 68 79 .462

Jersey City . . . . . 61 86 .413

Providence . . . . . 62 87 .416

## Diamond Sparkles.

It is talked about now in National

League circles that the cause of the early

poor showing of the Pirates was the anti-

liquor clause of all contracts. The players

were sore and would not play when

this was cancelled the team picked up in

playing.

Only two pitchers in the American

League are hitting better than Joe Wood.

One of them is Russ Ford.

Marmas, the Cuban, is the find of the

Cincinnati team this season. His hitting

is wonderfully good.

Fitcher Woodburn of the Cardinals is a

polished ventriloquist and had a lot of fun

with this queer gift until his teammates

understood. He would abuse them and

then send them off looking for the man

who was calling them names.

Manager McGraw has an understanding

with Catcher Wilson that when Wilson

hits a home run with at least one on base

he need not catch any more that after-

noon. This agreement has let Hartley in

to the box score several times this season.

Chief Bender says the coming world's

series will run seven games.

Says the Boston American: "Frank

O'Day has suspended Larry McLean im-

mediately. It's the old complaint—bright

lights and red nose. 'Long Mac' is

in training for his fight with Charley

Schmidt.

Water Johnson was looked over by half

a dozen scouts before an arrival with the

courage to recommend him. He was so

young back in the days when he first be-

gan to shine that scouts were afraid of

him. Possibly a few of them have kicked

themselves out of since.

On the local rifle range yesterday after-

noon a cash match was arranged in which

twenty-five riflemen entered. The winner

was Gunner A. L. McIntosh of the 3rd

Regt. C. A. who scored 100 out of 105,

while others close behind were Major

Frost, Sgt. Day, A. V. Burns and H. M.

Smith, each having 97.

## Football Practice Today.

The pigskin chasers of Company A. are

requested to turn out for practice on the

Marathon grounds this afternoon at 4

o'clock. It is hoped that a large crowd

of players will turn out as the management

expect to pick their team before long.

## The Ring Bout Tonight.

Darkey Griffin vs. Kid Gardner, Brook-

lyn.

Tommy Howse vs. Carey Phelan, New

York.

Tommy Howell vs. unknown, Philadel-

phia.

## Bout in Moncton.

George Nedeff, a Syrian wrestler, has ar-

ranged to meet Lee Dalton, ex-police-

pugilist of Moncton in a six round box-

ing bout at Moncton on Sept. 28.

## Kilbane Defeated O'Keefe.

New York, Sept. 19.—Johnny Kilbane, of

Cleveland, champion featherweight pugilist,

outpointed Eddie O'Keefe, of Philadelphia,

in their ten round bout at Madison Square

Garden here tonight.

Kilbane weighed 125 1/2 pounds and

O'Keefe 121 1/2.

## LADIES, NOTICE

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HAMILTON, OF BROWNS, IS  
SOUTHPAW PITCHING FIND OF  
THIS YEAR'S AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis, Sept. 20.—Manager George Stovall of the St. Louis Browns says that Earl Hamilton is the southpaw pitching find of the 1912 American League season. The Browns' youngster has twiced grand ball all year, and next season Stovall believes he will be the best left hander in the American league. Hamilton has lost a number of games by one run. With better support by his teammates the young

## The Turf Woodstock Races.

The Woodstock races yesterday attracted large crowds, and the spectators were given an excellent afternoon's sport. The winners were:

Green trotter—Hummel, Geo. B. Boyer, 1st; Nellie R. Achill, W. B. Belyea, 2nd; Teddy, Gallagher Bros. 3rd, and Jerry, Ge. Crandine, 4th.

240 Class — Baron King, Geo. Dillbe, 1st; Denny M., Walter Mott, 2nd; Fred S., Geo. Smith, 3rd; Roger D., W. F. Anderson, 4th.

235 Class — Princess Pat, Gallagher Bros., 1st; Lady Bolton, Sidney Gans, 2nd; Lady Partridge, Harry Cowan, 3rd, and Rex L. Fondly, W. Trearnt, 4th.

Halifax Races.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 19.—(Special).—The seven days horse racing meet at the provincial exhibition was concluded this afternoon, three races being decided.

The Halifax station Baring, by Bingen, added another victory to his winning streak, taking the 222 trot and pace in straight heats, with Kick L., of Sydney, second.

The carried over 230 trot was easy for Kremm, which was driven by Leonard, and driver ordered up after the second heat of the race yesterday, Kremm having been held back to finish a tail ender.

Billy C., the Brazilian gelding, which created a new maritime trotting record last Friday, showed his superiority, winning the free-for-all trot with three out of four heats to his credit. In the first and third heats he lost a hundred yards by breaking on the back stretch, but recovered to third place in the first instance and landed the premier position in the latter case, the other horses uneasily being steadily galloped and fighting hard for the wire.

Halifax Horsemen Won the Meet.

Halifax, Sept. 19.—(Special).—Of the 80,800 paid in prize money at the exhibition race meeting, which closed today, Frank Boulton, of Halifax, has as his share \$1,200. The next highest was \$400, the Sum-

merside Breeding Company and John Chisholm, of Amherst, each taking that amount.

Next came the MacKinnon Drug Com-

pany, of Charlottetown, with \$340. All told, Halifax won \$2,000; Cape Breton, \$1,190; New Brunswick, \$300; Prince Edward Island, \$1,810. Including Halifax and Cape Breton, Nova Scotia horsemen take a little more than half the prize money.

## LANDLORDISM IN EXCELGIS

Lloyd George Strikes at Heart of English Conservatism—A Man Who Owns a Whole City

The plans of Lloyd George, writes Philip Everett in the Toronto Sunday World, are striking at the very heart of English conservatism: that mud is evident from the upstart they have caused. The land is sacred and so are the present possessors according to the tenets of the conservative faith.

One single example, however, will show how radically wrong are the present conditions in England, where all land is owned by a mere handful of people. The Manor of Huddersfield was sold by the crown to a certain William Ramsden, ancestor of the present owner, in 1500 for \$4,875.

Three hundred years ago the yearly value of the manor was less than \$105. Now the yearly ground rents amount to no less than \$800,000. The whole of the land in the old Township of Huddersfield, with the exception of a small plot in Fifth street, long since built over, is the property of John B. Ramsden, who thus possesses a practical monopoly of the land, so that a man who wants to buy a plot in the township for a house, cannot do so, but must lease it from the owner. In consequence, no more glaring example of land hunger exists in the country.

It is significant that up to the time when the finance act of 1909-10 was passed on the statute books, the estate was held by Sir John Ramsden, who is still living. After the passing of the act, the estate was transferred by Sir John to his son.

Up to 1851 Huddersfield was almost wholly an agricultural town; its rise, as the world knows, being due to the woolen industry.

In order to appreciate the present situation, it is necessary that the lease system in vogue should be understood. Until the passing of last year's act, the tenant of most of the buildings in the town were erected, was held either under tenancies at will, or for years, and in the case of the former the tenants had in most cases erected substantial buildings, upon the faith that their rights to those buildings would be recognized by the land owner in the same way that in copyhold manors, the rights of tenants are recognized and the rights of the landlord are retained.

These tenant rights owners were destined to receive a rude awakening, for about 1850 the court of final appeal decided that they were merely tenants at will, who could be ejected without notice or compensation. Ultimately, after long and bitter agitation, an arrangement was made that the landlord's title should be recognized, and that the tenants should surrender their tenant right interests, but retain their buildings on lease from 1850. An act of parliament was obtained for this purpose.

The Town of Huddersfield today has a population of 110,000, and every inch of soil upon which it stands, is owned by J. B. Ramsden, who in the form of ground rent, levies upon it a yearly tribute, so regulated, that every man, woman and child pays to him an average tax of 8s.

The municipal budget last year was £174,035, so that the land owner's tax is actually £7,815 in excess of the sum demanded for municipal services.

Father lived in a cottage of brick and heated it by fireplaces; The light was a little oil lamp with a face.

We pumped the water to wash our faces. I live in a flat with electric light. Steam heat—all modern appointments; Piano and such things are mine by right. I'm a "man in moderate circumstances."

Father raised most of his kitchen truck. And kept pigs and a cow and chickens; Such stuff I buy, and it's nipp and tuck. To meet the bills—they cost like dickens.

We had new clothes just twice a year. And paid heed to comfort and not to fashion. A hint of that now and I'm called "near."

Economy throws my wife in a passion! Mary dropped her eyes on the floor as Henry burst into the room. Her face brightened rapidly, and she finally pierced him with a glance. As his laugh rose and fell, she dropped her jaw and her voice broke.

MARY BROKEN UP. (Judge) He never loved a fountain pen Or kept a score, It costs you more to live, but the it is worth more.

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