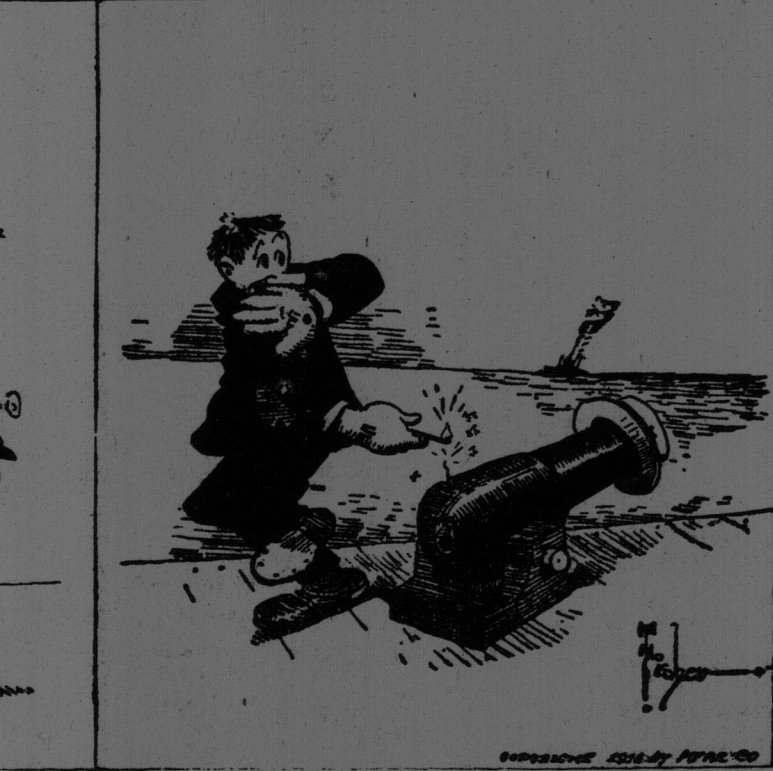
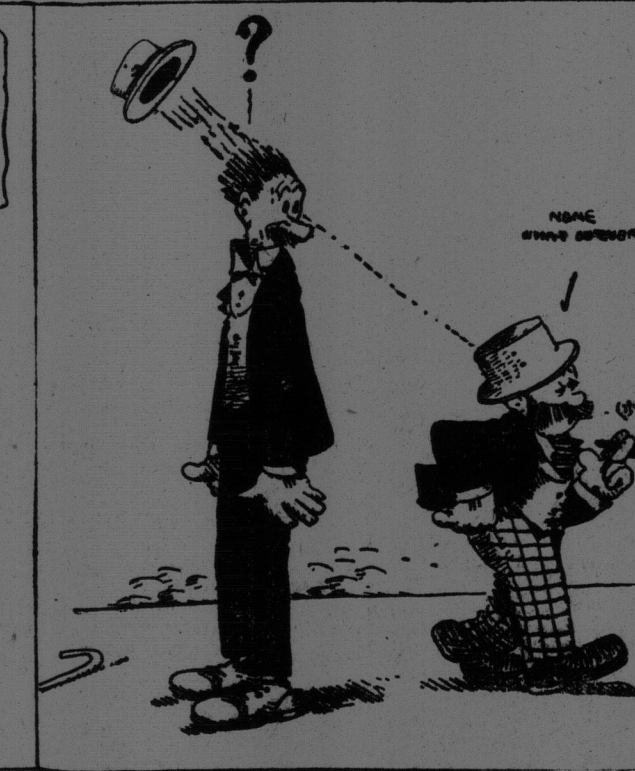
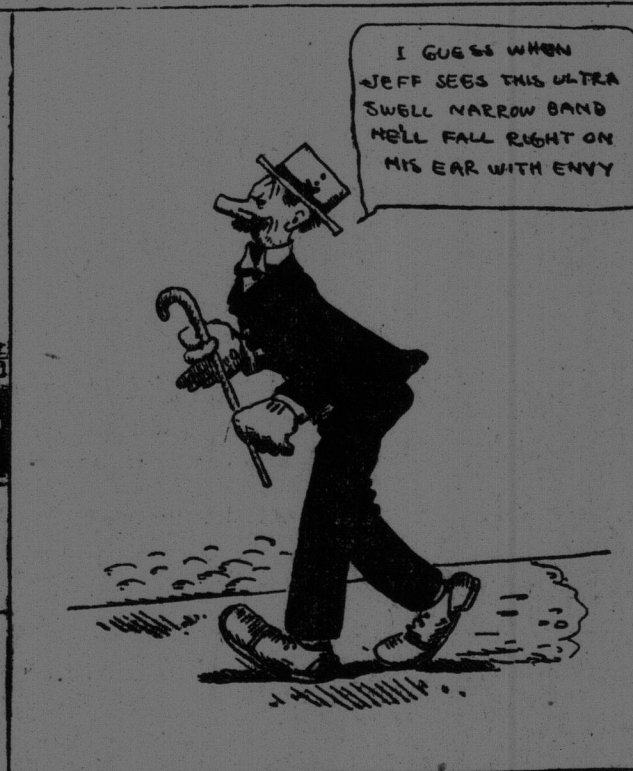
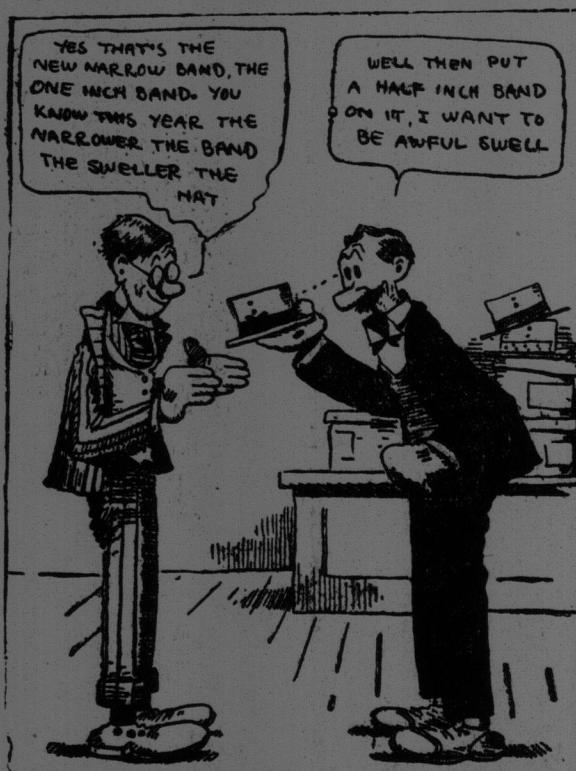
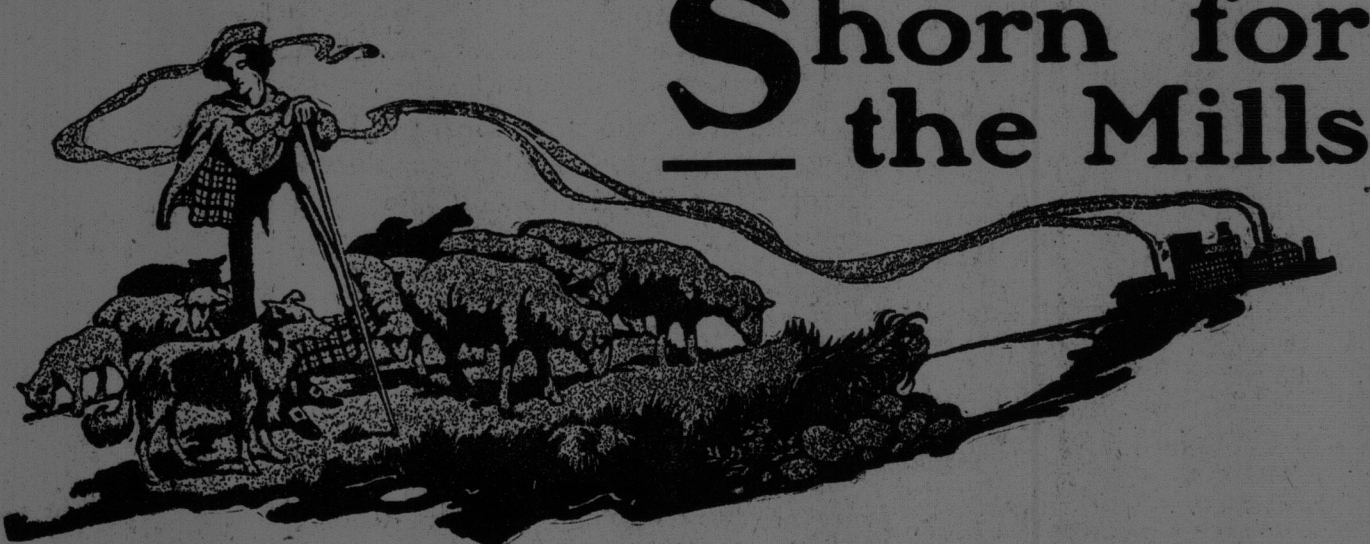


Mutt Outdone in Fashion



By "Bud" Fisher

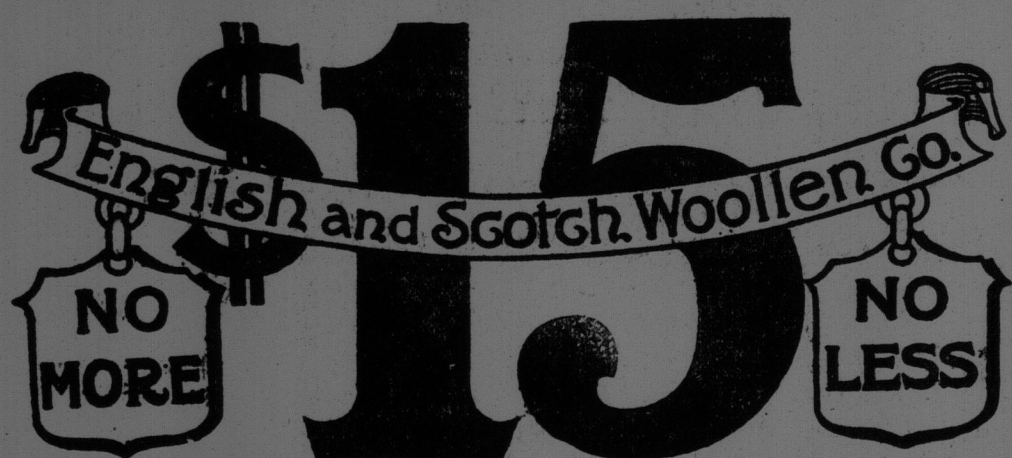


Shorn for the Mills

And Woven For You!

HARDY fellows grazing on the Mountain slopes and in the grassy Valleys of Old Scotland—that's where they look for the wonderful woollens you are getting in English & Scotch Woollen Co. "Mill-to-Man" Tailoring. Style without value is not enough for the man who works mighty hard for his cash—he needs *Durability*, and we recognize it and keep up the standard we originally set at the handy price—\$15. \$16 would be too much and \$14 would be too little. Come and make use of our Tailoring Service that has made a record for itself for

The Finest Suitings You'd Want to Wear



Out-of-Town Men

Write us for samples, style book and self measuring chart. We have a special department to take care of your needs and we give an absolute guarantee as to fit, finish and style. Send us a Postal today

Some reasons why our "Mill-to-Man" clothes are different: We put in what others leave out—skilled hand sewing aplenty. We leave off where others usually put on—abnormal profits. We include what others unwittingly exclude—refinement in style. Our woollens are exclusive because they come direct from the Mills in the Old Country. And to sum up, in a few words—we give the most in fabrics, style, fit, tailoring and value for the least.

T. J. Parkinson, Sec.-Treas. English & Scotch Woollen Co.

"Mill-to-Man Tailoring Service"



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107 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B.

Players We Know

Among the players with Sydney in the Cape Breton League are McGovern, catcher, last year with Battle Creek, Mich., and formerly with the Marathons. Tucker Council, who has been playing first base for Fall River, Mass.; Sprague, second, from New Bedford, last year captain of Stellarton; Riley, from Fall River; Fyfe, third; McKensie and Dawson outfielders, Cogan, Boston, and McDavitt will alternate as pitchers and in the outfield. Another pitcher is expected soon from the New England League. McDavitt was in the province two years ago with the Dorchester team. Bigney is manager for Sydney.

Stanley Bates, a former Fredericton southpaw has been let out by the Worcester club to the New England League and is now pitching for Lynn. Bates first game for his new club was pitched on Tuesday against Lowell and he gave a fine exhibition, Lynn winning by 4 to 2. Bates was particularly effective with men on bases as is shown by the fact that there were eleven Lowell runners left on the bases. The Lowell batters gathered seven hits off Bates' offerings and he struck out as many batters as hit safely, but he gave four bases on balls.

The lure of the diamond has apparently been too strong for Dave Morey, to withstand and he is now pitching for Worcester. He won from Lewiston in his first game the other day.

There are a few more N. B. and Maine Leaguers in the Eastern Maine League, notably Dutch Howard, who last year won one of the most dependable twirlers of the St. Croix team. "Dutch" is managing the Oldtown team and was on the mound in the opening game, allowing four hits and striking out eight men.

The Easterns have Mayo playing first base and the Bangor team has "Eke" Johnston playing center field. Mayo was with Bangor last year and Johnston was a member of the Houlton Reds in 1932. Johnston failed to hit safely, but pulled down three flies while Mayo had a hit and accepted eleven fielding chances without an error.

"Red" Willes is also on his circuit, playing center field for the Easterns. "Red" went hitless in his first game but accepted his only fielding chance. Two other players in the league are Foote and Ladd, who were among the players who wore Bangor uniforms last year. They are both with Belfast.

One of the umpires in the league is McNair, a brother of "Stuffy" first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics.

"GOOD FELLOW" MANAGER WRECKS TEAM; A MORAL IN THIS STORY

By Hugh S. Fullerton.

Fellows, here is a story with a moral. Ordinarily, we hate morals. They are almost as bad as excuses. But this time we insist upon preaching a sermon. The text is: "The Good Fellow."

We have been studying the clubs in all leagues, from the majors down to class D. We know the managers of the clubs under study. Most of them are close personal friends. Many of them have been nothing for and hoping against hope that they might win.

We have taken fourteen clubs, which are managed by men who are known as "good fellows." Only two are in the first division of their leagues. In nine leagues managers who are not known as "good fellows" are leading. In these same leagues there are a number of "good fellows." One is first, two are second, three are fourth, three are fifth, five are sixth, two are seventh, and three are eighth. These are the managers who are known among their players as "good fellows."

As a study in what "good fellowship" does to a ball club, the figures are significant. The "good-fellow" manager who is easy with his players usually has a losing club. The man who drives his team hard, enforces discipline and compels obedience, who rules strictly but justly, may not be loved by his men, and many of them are hated, but they get results.

There is one team in one major league that is an example of what the "good-fellow" type of manager brings upon himself. He is leading a team that belongs up close to the top and which, under conditions this spring, ought to be first or second, yet is far down in the second division and playing only fair ball.

I was with some of his players this spring, and they were singing his praises, telling what a "good fellow" he was. It was past midnight, and they all were drinking.

"Let's cut it out and go to the hotel," suggested one.

"Aw! what's the difference?" replied one of his star pitchers. "—is a 'good fellow.' He won't kick." That's a fine way to treat a good fellow. I remarked and since then I have been unpopular with several of them.

TO TAKE BRIDE TO ENGLAND

Miss Minnie Merrill of Cross Creek, will be married on next Tuesday to Fred Maxner of Fredericton. The bride and groom will leave for Mr. Maxner's former home in England to spend several months.

SHORT JABS AT ALL 'ROUND SPORTS



Baseball is as uncertain as ever. Every now and then Walter Johnson loses a game.

"The Golf Guide" for 1934 is out and is much larger than last year's—the winners' names taking up so much space.

It seems inconsistent to keep prosecuting Harry Thaw and permitting those fellows to run their cars at Indianapolis.

Willie Ritchie sighed when he heard that Chick Evans was beaten. Maybe it will be Chick's turn to sigh pretty soon.

Joe Birmingham and Hank O'Day ought to get George Stallings' system. In spite of the Braves' standing they are not appointing successors to Stallings.

A Dip into the Past.

Oct. 4, 1890, G. R. Grey put the shot 33 ft. 11 in., Travers Island, N. Y.

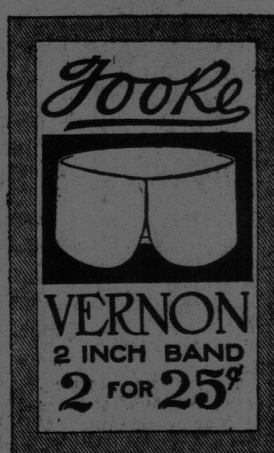
A Glimpse Ahead.

Willie Ritchie vs. Freddie Welsh, London, June 30, light-weighters.

See Beatty & Giggey's special prices, page 5.

"John," she said, as he settled down for his afternoon smoke, "I've got a lot of things I want to talk to you about."

"Good!" said her husband, affably.



Vernon 2 INCH BAND 2 FOR 25¢

I'm glad to hear it. Usually you want to talk to me about a lot of things you haven't got."

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

are just the right medicine for the children. When they are constipated—when their kidneys are out of order—when over-indulgence in some favorite food gives them indigestion—Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills will quickly and surely put them right. Purely vegetable, they neither sicken, weaken or grip, like harsh purgatives. Guard your children's health by always keeping a box of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills in the house. They Keep the Children Well.



Summery Suits for Summer Nights

BLUE Serge and Blue Flannel are the summer man's standbys. They are always in good taste—and quite proper for summer dances and other social functions.

We have Blue Suits of all kinds, from \$18. up. Also Homespins in newest effects.

2 piece Summer Suits, \$15. to \$25.



Henderson & Hunt, St. John.

A Tip for Tippy Golf Players.

(By Fullerton.) Speaking of the Sandwich tourney and the breaks of luck that made and unmade champions, there was an incident at a Chicago course recently that illustrates how a player may go beyond his gulf. There was a match between two poor ones who normally play at or near 100 strokes. They reached the course just as a rain storm broke and

abandoned the idea of playing in favor of splitting a quart of Scotch. After they had consumed the Scotch the sun suddenly came from the clouds and the afternoon became beautiful, so they went rather unsteadily to the tee. One of them took the first hole in three, sinking a twenty-foot putt—and he went around over the heavy field, in a clean 52, scarcely missing a putt.

The orders for that brand of Scotch were quadrupled.

One of the players who are known as "good fellows" are leading. In these same leagues there are a number of "good fellows." One is first, two are second, three are fourth, three are fifth, five are sixth, two are seventh, and three are eighth. These are the managers who are known among their players as "good fellows."