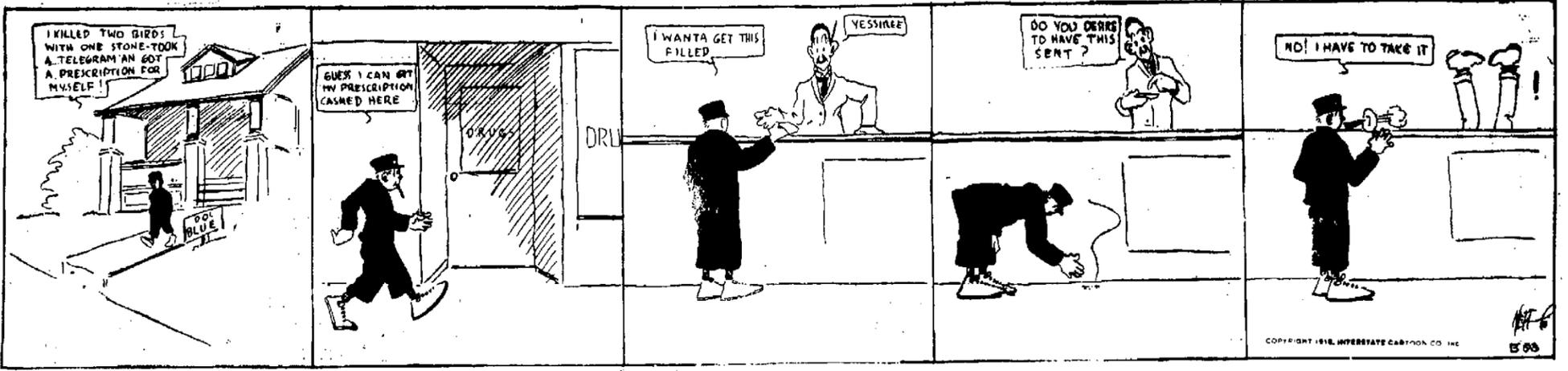


"BUDDY"---No, he doesn't bite.



Babe Adams

"Babe" Adams Is a Failure This Season—Has Shown Nothing of His Form of Seasons Gone by

The failure of Babe Adams to show anything of his best form this season followed by his recent unconditional release has been one of the big surprises of the game this season. Last year he broke even in twenty-eight games with a losing team and even then it was thought that he was due for a better year this summer after a slight slump. The first game he worked against St. Louis this spring showed all his old time class; but since then he has been bumped and pounded at every appearance.



Adams is still in his early thirties and young enough to have quite a few more seasons in fast company. His failure is the more regrettable as he was the wonderful hero a few seasons ago and the most remarkable young pitcher in the game. He really won the world's series for the Pirates in 1909 when he took three games from the Tigers and for five seasons following he was a consistent winner.

Sharpness of Repartee of Kid Gleason—Manager Jennings Has Had Occasion to Feel Sting of His Tongue

Kid Gleason, formerly assistant manager and general factotum of the White Sox, is noted for the sharpness of his repartee on the ball field. Manager Jennings of the Detroit Tigers had occasion to feel the sting of Gleason's tongue just before the veteran left the Chicago club. Jennings, it must be remembered, has been involved in two serious accidents, each of which nearly terminated his career.

First he dived into the swimming pool at Cornell when there was no water in it, breaking bones innumerable and having to stay in bed for weeks while the doctors patched him up. Later he drove his automobile off a bridge near Scranton and hurt himself so badly that he was in a hospital for a couple of months. Gleason, of course, knew all about these two ac-

idents and when the time came he reminded Jennings of them in a way more pointed than polite. The Detroit manager was coaching one afternoon and had taken occasion to make a number of extremely personal remarks to the Chicago pitcher. He plainly was "getting the slabman's goat" and Gleason was quick to come to the rescue. "Why, you freckle-faced ape," he yelled at Hughie. "You have a fine chance to be kidding anybody. You tried twice to commit suicide and your skull was so thick you couldn't go through with it!"

DAUSS DELIVERS

BOSTON CHAMPIONS DROP GAME TO THE DETROIT TIGERS.

Boston, Aug. 26.—Daus won his own game yesterday. With two out and a man on second in the seventh inning, Hellman popped along the foul line back of first base. It went for two bases, Burns scoring. Daus then hit to the flag pole for two bases. Hellman coming home. The Red Sox got two of their hits in the sixth when they scored their only run. Score:

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Will Connie Mack Be Able to Build Up His Ball Team So That He Will Be in the Race During Next Year?

Should the first class in baseball be asked: What is a baseball nine? the answer would be: A catcher and seven fielders surrounding a pitcher. Should the class then be asked: What is a first-class baseball team? the answer would be: A collection of good catchers and fielders supporting a structure built upon a No. 1 pitching department.

game. One is that he invariably has a bad inning and the other is that this bad inning is caused by some trouble in his pitching hand. It is said that there is a cartilage in his hand that slips out of place and causes the big chap to become wild. Efforts are being made to cure this physical defect. If it can be cured Nabors should make a wonderful twirler, judging by the number of innings in which he has blanked op-



CONNIE MACK.

That being the case, it may be said that Connie Mack is well on his way to managing another first-class team. The first requisite of success on the diamond is excellent twirling material. This the Athletics are daily giving evidence that Mack possesses.

In Bush and Myers, Connie has two of the most capable twirlers in the American league. Nabors has probably blanked teams in an unusually large number of innings considering that he has won only one

component this season. Manager Mack is confident that Sheehan is going to make him a valuable pitcher, while "Jing" Johnson, a heavy-set right-hander from Ursinus college, certainly displayed splendid ability in his game against the Detroit Tigers last Saturday.

With the twirlers that he now has Connie Mack needs a tip-top "south-paw" to round out his pitching department for 1917. It looks as if the big end of Connie's job was almost completed.

Kilbane Will Be Forced to Exert Himself to the Limit in His Coming Bout With "Lightning Chaney"

If the fifteen-round featherweight championship bout, to be held at Cedar Point on Labor day, between Champion Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland and George Chaney, of Baltimore, the challenger, goes the limit, it's a pretty safe bet that Kilbane will win on points and that his wonderful left hand will win him the verdict, which will be handed down by Referee Matt Hinkle, also promoter of the show.

Kilbane's left which will turn the trick. Not directly, however, for if Chaney goes down it will be from a right cross. Kilbane's left will be the main factor in his offensive. It is Kilby's plan to stick the tantalizing south-paw in Chaney's face so often that the latter will drop that famous guard which he maintains and will leave himself open to one of Kilbane's rights.

On the other hand, should Kilbane win by a knockout, it is not at all impossible, it also will be Kil-

bane's left which will turn the trick. Not directly, however, for if Chaney goes down it will be from a right cross. Kilbane's left will be the main factor in his offensive. It is Kilby's plan to stick the tantalizing south-paw in Chaney's face so often that the latter will drop that famous guard which he maintains and will leave himself open to one of Kilbane's rights.

Cleveland Is a Desert to the Fan Who Seeks a Bargain Day—Few Double Headers Have Been Staged

Cleveland, a bargain-hunting fan, is like a desert without an oasis. The followers of the national pastime there have not had a double-header this season and the chances are that they will not be so favored. It is claimed that if the Indians fail to play a bargain bill at home this year they will establish a record not only for that city but also for the American league.

The Indians have played fifty-seven games at home this season, of which one was a tie contest. They, therefore, are due to play twenty-one more games on their own grounds. One thing that has helped to prevent the staging of double-headers at Cleveland this year is the fact Cleveland is so situated that it can jump back from an eastern city and play a game at home on Sunday and get back to the east in time to keep an engagement on Monday.

Members of the Major Teams Are Pulling for the Dodgers to Win on Account of Manager Robinson

If the pennant situation in the National league should come to be a battle between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Braves, the popularity of the Dodgers' manager may have something to do with the result. At any rate it is pretty clear that if the pennant had to go to one team or the other every player in the National league would be pulling to see Wilbert Robinson and his Dodgers win.

Robinson is one of the most popular figures in the baseball business and Stallings seems to be one of the least so. Last season Robinson gave the fans their money's worth and though he didn't bring down a rag he had something to show them all the time. More than anything else Uncle Robbie has shown that he knows how to run a ball team and remain good-natured about it. The players and fans all like him, by what is more surprising, all the managers and club owners like him, too. George Stallings hasn't won the love of his competitors by instructing his players to win games through contention and harangue. Recently the team has been giving the game a little more attention and has tried to win fewer games with the mouth alone. Stallings has been persuaded that the umpires and others have conspired to encompass his ruin and chase him out of the pennant competition. No one denies that Stallings is an unusually capable manager, but his ungenial moods have not helped him greatly nor have they inspired in this team's very pretty behavior.

Dario Resta, Speed Demon and Winner of Many Speedway Classics Stands a Splendid Show of Winning at Cincinnati

Should Dario Resta, the diminutive auto racing star, with the first international sweep stakes race, with which the new Cincinnati Speedway at Sharonville will be opened on Labor Day, September 4, the victory probably will net him \$27,000, with an additional prospect of \$1,500. If he follows the driving plans he usually assumes in his big races, this fortune—for it is nothing less—will come to Resta from two sources. The certain reward of \$12,000 comes from the Cincinnati Speedway management, that amount being set aside out of the \$30,000 purse for the winner of the race. The additional \$15,000 represents the prize money offered by various manufacturers of accessories for the driver winning the most points during 1916. At present Resta has 2,400 points to his credit—nearly 700 more than his nearest competitor—and winning the big Cincinnati event will add from \$900 to 1,000 more points to his score, according to the number of starters in the race. A further reward of \$1,500 is possible through three prizes of \$500 each, offered by the speedway management, for the drivers leading at 100, 200 and 250 miles, respectively. There also are several valuable trophies which Resta may annex, including the Bosch \$1,000 trophy representing the 1916 championship, and several prizes offered by Cincinnati business men for special performances.

Form Beginning to Show Now in the Fight for National League Pennant—Will Dodgers Take Stump

Form is beginning to show now in the National league where the Dodgers and Braves are right now staging a hair raising fight for the pennant.

do or die spirit that carried them through to the championship a season ago.

The Braves are plodding along under the skillful direction of that miracle man, Stallings, winning consistently and starting on the rush and drive which they predict will carry them on to the championship.

The Dodgers are not in such good shape, however. They are a little weak in their pitching material and the batting has slumped considerably lately. The team may be able to maintain their mad pace but they have been in front for several weeks now and they have been under such a terrible strain that they may fill and blow up, but this is not considered likely until the Braves threaten to dislodge them when the big split man on the team is imbued with that

The team in all departments is going great. The pitching staff is in splendid working order and every man on the team is imbued with that

Life in the Major League Is not One Long Sweet Song—"Bloomers" Pulled by the Stars

Don't think life is one sweet song on a big league ball club, for it isn't, not even in an exhibition game. When one pulls a "bloomer" in a game which doesn't count, it only takes about 10 out of the dozen members of the team to tell him that he made a mistake. For example: Hunter was on second by virtue of a double in the fourth when Koehler singled to left. Herb instead of attempting to score as he should have done, as two were down, hauled in at third.

When the Giants came to the bench in the next frame, a delegation headed by Lobert, bawled Hunter out for his thoughtlessness. Herb took it in the way he should, not trying to alibi or explain, and in doing so he got off much easier. But it developed that White, the young backstop who has just come to the Giants from Princeton, had given Hunter the sign to stop up. White thought Hunter had no chance to score. He interceded in the argument and allowed a greater share of the burden to be shifted to his shoulders.

Tippecanoe City Tournament Under Way

The Tippecanoe City tournament is expected to bring together the best tennis players in Miami county. Troy, which for a number of years has held some of the county championships, has a large number of players entered, and the Troy racket men expect to pull down the cups this year as they have done in the past. Tippecanoe City claims to have given up championship play

have several players who are real stars and is sending out word that when the tournament is over the cups will be under the protection of the Tippecanoe City players. Piqua is expected to enter a number of players, who have always proved hard to defeat in former tournaments, but there will be largely new faces as some of the older players have given up championship play.



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