

## MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN A MAN TAKES A CIGAR  
OUTA HIS MOUTH TO TELL  
TH' EDITOR TO STOP HIS PAPER  
BECAZ HE CAN'T AFFORD IT,  
TH' EDITOR SMILES A  
CROOKED SMILE!

A MAN  
WHO WON'T  
SUPPORT  
HIS  
HOME PAPER  
SHOULD  
BE MADE TO  
LIVE IN A TOWN  
WHERE THERE  
AIN'T NO  
PAPER!

CHARLES  
BURROUGHS

## The Binford Times

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### BASE BALL

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two spectacular one hand catches, one being made while he was almost lying on the ground. He got his man both times.

#### McHenry Beaten at Lake

To fill the gap left by the cancellation of games by the Cooperstown "sportsmen," McHenry picked up a team and played the locals on the field at Red Willow lake, in the afternoon of the Fourth. The game was called after six innings of play, the score standing 10 to 1 in Binford's favor. Much thanks is due the McHenry ball players and management for the way in which they aided the Park Association in meeting the emergency brought on by Cooperstown's action. Unseasoned as the McHenry ball players were, having played but few games this season they played a good game and made only four errors. Peterson's home run featured the game.

#### Locals Beat Aneta-Sharon

Binford took the Aneta-Sharon gang into camp last Thursday at the Nelson County fair to the tune of 4 to 2. Besse allowed only eight hits and in all but the first inning, kept them scattered.

Aneta scored two runs in the first inning on three hits, one a home run by Lano. Excepting in the eighth inning Besse was never in danger.

For Binford, three hits in the second inning netted a score, three more in the fifth brought in two more tallies and a homer by Peterson in the seventh brought the total up to four runs.

A double play featured the game. In the ninth inning after Adams had gone out on a fly to E. Ringlee, Knutson hit safely. Kittelson drove a roller to Besse who threw to second. Hafner lined the ball to first ending the inning and the game.

#### We Leave It to You

Readers who like humorous essays and the weekly funny papers will enjoy perusing this telegram which explains its own origin:

"Manager Larson,  
Binford, N. D.

Since arrival of the Binford Times last evening Cooperstown fans and players have been debating the advisability of playing at Binford Sunday and Willow lake Monday. We had hoped that our attitude in renewing our schedule with you would result in a renewal of better feelings. The Times article has shown no such results available. Our Cooperstown supporters and majority of players refuse to mix again with Binford and take the line of stuff from the sidelines which your newspaper instills. We are therefore called upon to notify you by this means that the Cooperstown kindergartners refuse to admit that they made a mistake last Sunday and that they desire it known that they are not heartily ashamed of their actions last Sunday. In view of the attitude of the fans and players here we must cancel dates with you for July third and fourth.

Cooperstown Baseball Club.

The games referred to in this telegram were scheduled far in advance. Cooperstown quit, protesting a de-

cision of an umpire in a game on the local grounds Sunday, June 26. The Times article, mentioned in the telegram, informed them they were poor sports. It also pointed out several other things. It simply hit the nail on the head too hard. Hence the cancellation of games.

The game for July Fourth was scheduled by the Red Willow Lake Park Association. The Cooperstown team evidently forgot that fact. They were venting their spite on a county-wide association instead of the Binford team, when they cancelled the game for the Fourth.

In the Griggs County Sentinel-Courier of last Thursday there appeared a highly amusing and interesting dissertation on the baseball dispute. While admitting its brilliance as a gem of literary art, we note several misstatements of fact in Mr. Nye's impassioned statement. The article in the Sentinel-Courier contains one argument we want to air to the home people. The claim is set forth that as it is claimed that Field Umpire A. Hanson did not see the play at first, the ruling of Plate Umpire Opheim should be taken. Field Umpire Hanson saw the play and ruled on it. Umpire Opheim had no authority whatsoever, according to the baseball rules to make the decision unless requested to do so by the field umpire, and Umpire Opheim unofficially concurred with Hanson telling him to stick by his decision, and also expressed his opinion to the Times editor that Cooperstown made a mistake in leaving the field.

And among the other glaring misstatements was that Binford scored their two runs after the Cooper players had left the field. With men on second and third and a clean hit being registered to right field and the ball then being thrown to first base—how in the name of mud could the runners help but score before the Cooper players left the field—or almost before the ball was in the infield again? And why did the Cooperstown players ignore Umpire Hanson's decision. It would seem that they left the field in too big a hurry.

#### Umpire IS Supreme

A nearby North Dakota league has ruled on a dispute such as arose on the local grounds June 26th in the Binford-Cooperstown game. The ruling is respectfully referred to the Cooperstown base ball management.

A business meeting of the officers, directors and managers of the various teams in the Home Players League was held at the office of the President, C. E. Burgess, in Wimbledon, on Tuesday afternoon. Every team in the league was represented.

The first matter which was settled was that of the protested game which was played here Sunday. It was decided by the directors from the towns outside of Dazey and Courtenay. The decision was that an umpire's ruling was supreme, and hence Dazey lost the game by forfeit for quitting and not finishing the game.—Dazey Commercial.

#### Binford Called Pirates

The newspapers of Finley also indulge in a tirade against the "Binford pirates" in last week's issues. The subject was the theft of the June 26th game by Umpire H. Hanson. Nokken, for Finley, with bases full, hit a fly along the left field foul line. Besse was under the ball as it hit his glove about 150 feet from the plate. The ball was declared a foul by Umpire Hanson. Catcher Ringlee, Pitcher Kingsley and Third Baseman Alm, all on the base line, substantiated the umpire's decision. But Nokken and Finley claim the hit should have gone for a home run.

The final score was 6 to 3, favoring Binford. The Finley papers claim the final score, but for this decision, would have been 7 and 4, favoring their team. Why Binford would lose two scores by this decision is not explained.

We don't know. Do you?

#### "THE EGG CRATE WALALOP"

Charles Ray packs an awful wallop in his latest Paramount-Artcraft picture from the Ince studio, "The Egg Crate Wallop," which will be shown at the Lyric Theatre on Friday and Saturday, July 8-9. That goes for the whole picture, as well as the big scene where Charlie knocks a crooked pugilist cold in the roped arena.

As the story goes, Mr. Ray starts out as helper for the express agent in his town who also happens to be his girl's father. A packet of money is stolen, and suspicion points toward Dave Haskell, the agent. So Charlie skips out of town to mystify folks a little and lands a job in Chicago as sparring partner for a noted pugilist.

In the meantime a cheap sport from the city is trying to win Charlie's girl back in the home town, Charlie wins a big battle in the ring just in time to discover that the city chap is really the thief, and all is serene in Pitt's Junction.