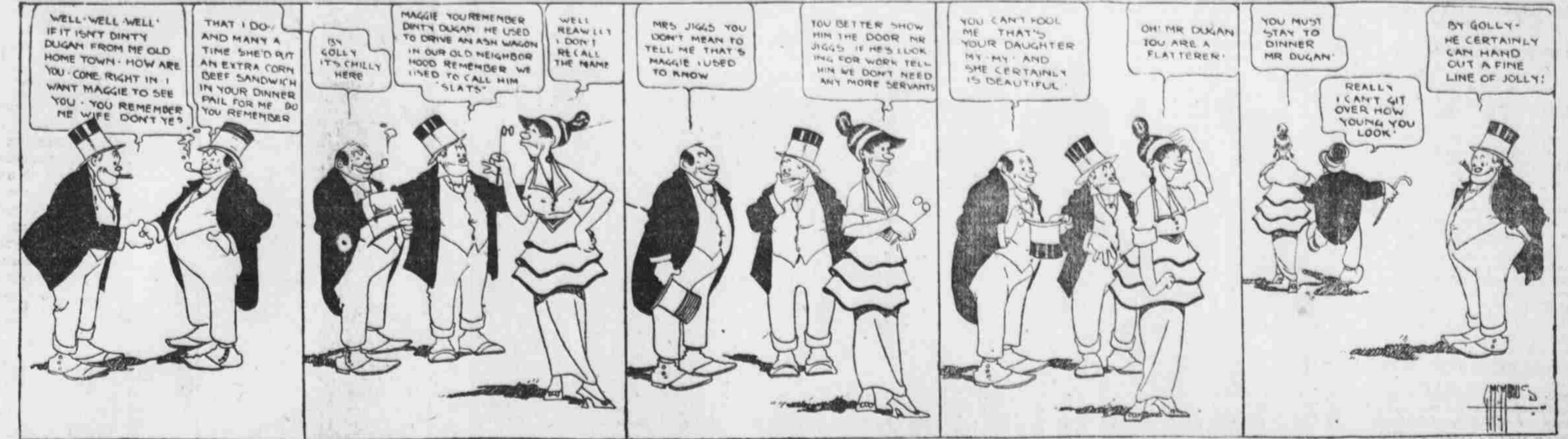


Bringing Up Father

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Judgments

WITH but a brief thirty days remaining before the umpires call time for the opening games of the season, in big league clubs are assiduously training for the approaching campaign at their southern training camps...

NINETEEN KAWS ARE SIGNED

Manager Lattimore Will Report March 15 and Candidates for Jobs April 1. SAVAGE MAY KEEP MONROE TOPEKA, March 11.—Owner John Savage tonight worked out a list of pastimers who will receive an invitation to attend training exercises at Western league park April 1. The list totaled twenty-one, with every position filled.

Oakdale High School Girls Fast at Basket Ba



Oakdale High school lays claim to the fastest six in the basket ball game in Nebraska, when it comes to the girls' game. Many basket ball fans are probably ignorant of the fact that there are two styles of girls' games, both of which are officially recognized. All teams in this section of the state have been playing the six-player game, with the best results. Oakdale girls have played eleven games this season and won all. To clinch their claim they lately defeated the fast 'Tilden girls' team on their own floor, thus beating an aggregation that has not lost a game in three years.

KILBANE GETS SELF IN BAD

Featherweight Champ Proves to Be One of Best Little Procrastinators in Box Fight Business. SHOULD BE GIVEN THE CAN World's champion, Johnny Kilbane, featherweight title holder is at present under popular indictment, charged with flitting by with a lot of good guarantees, obtained on what appears to be false pretense.

BAT GOT AS MUCH AS MORAN

Frank is Not Highest Priced Challenger in History of Padded Ring Game. NELSON BEATS HIM BY \$500 Contrary to the general belief, Frank Moran isn't going to be the highest paid challenger for a Queensberry title when he exchanges flippant compliments with Jess Willard in Madison Square Garden, New York, March 25.

Has Third Baseman.

Owner Savage has discarded his plain-tive wall. "All I want now is a third-baseman," since Manager Lattimore went out into the byways and grabbed a Federal and Three-Eye league infielder for the far corner, one Derringer, by name. Manager Lattimore has informed Owner John that he can now cease his sorrow over the apparent hole at third base.

Monroe May Return.

Unless present negotiations come to a head shortly, the name of the backstop demoted, Eddie Monroe, must be added to this list of the plucked ones. Savage said. Savage is torn between a desire to keep Monroe in Topeka and a chance to sell him for less than his worth, in an endeavor to help Eddie on "up."

HEAD OF INSURGENT AMATEUR BASE BALL BODY.



CLAYTON C. TOWNES.

Clayton C. Townes of Cleveland, president of the National Base Ball Federation, is the man who made the break in the National Amateur association meeting which resulted in the organization of the insurgent federation, with himself at its head. Townes was after Secretary Seaton of the National association and the only way he could get the secretary was to start an outlaw body, which he did. Townes is working hard to enlist all of the strong amateur cities to the support of the federation so that the association will be forced upon the rocks and especially has been urgent in his solicitations of Omaha. But Omaha continues to hold its franchise in the National association and is calmly sitting on the fence to see which, association or federation, proves to be the strongest.

JESS ROLLING IN WEALTH

Managers Didn't Get it All, for the Champion has \$80,000 in Several Chicago Banks. FIVE THOU WEEK WITH CIRCUS NEW YORK, March 11.—Although a good many people seem to think that Willard got nothing for his fight with Johnson and that he was forced into the bout with Moran, because the bank roll was weak, they will be surprised to learn that Jess is really a wealthy man. He has deposited in various Chicago banks nearly \$80,000, which is more money than he thought was in the world. He owns two motor cars and has enough coin to protect his family matter what happens, and that to him is his dream come true. In speaking of the purse of \$47,000, which he will receive for the Moran bout, this sum seems to mean little to him. If you were to lay such a sum of money on the table he might conceive what a big bunch of dough it is, but just talking about it means absolutely nothing.

Iowa Basket Ball Tournament Finals Will Be at Iowa City

IOWA CITY, Ia., March 11.—(Special.)—Basket ball is to come in for consideration at Iowa once more this year. On next Friday and Saturday the university will entertain eight high schools from every corner of the state in the annual high school tournament for the championship of Iowa. The visiting teams are to be taken care of at fraternity houses while in the city and will be given the best of care and attention. Some of the men will doubtless have visited Iowa City before, but many will look upon the university for the first time in their lives. Every man who comes will be looked upon as an excellent prospect for some future Hawkeye basket ball five. The students of the state university are going to show the visitors such courtesies that they will return after a year or two to enroll in the institution. Everything but the finals will be decided at the tournament by Friday evening. All eight teams will get into action Friday afternoon, so that four will be put out of the running at one shot. The semi-finals will be played Friday evening, from which two teams must survive undefeated. This will make two games on Friday evening. The teams will then be given a rest until Saturday afternoon. The first game of the final season will be between the two losers of the night before for third and fourth place, and the final attraction will be the fight for the state championship between the two winners.

WOMAN'S TOURNEY DELAYED

Woman's National Golf Tournament is Postponed Until the First Week in October. WAS CARDED FOR SEPTEMBER NEW YORK, March 11.—According to news from Philadelphia it is all settled that the United States Golf association will change the date of the women's national championship tournament to be held over the links of the Belmont Spring Country club. For that matter, the exact week has been fixed, October 2 to 6, being the time. What makes it appear as if this information comes pretty near to being right, is the first statement that Howard W. Perrin, former vice president of the United States Golf association, has stated that the matter is now in the hands of the executive committee, which is taking a mail vote. Perrin, so it is claimed, has cast his ballot in favor of the week in question, so the chances are an official announcement from association headquarters will be forthcoming in the near future.

MEYERS AND NAP RUCKER TAKE OFF SURPLUS FAT

News from Hot Springs is that Chief Jack Meyers, who has been taking the baths, has reduced about twenty pounds and that he will look like another man when he appears in a Brooklyn uniform at the opening of the season. Nap Rucker has been boiling out with Meyers and also is said to be in fine shape for real work.

Fitz Taught Champ Willard How to Hit

NEW YORK, March 11.—Robert Fitzsimmons was the first man to show Champion Willard how to punch. Fitz saw Willard box the late Luther McCarty in the Garden in 1912. The champion's blows were of the overhead variety and the ancient Cornishman was horrified. Hunting up Willard a few days after that mill, Fitz told the gigantic cowboy that he never would succeed unless he learned how to hook his blows at short range or drive them in straight from the shoulder. Fitz showed how he knocked out Corbett, Sharkey, Maher and others with short hooks that traveled only a few inches. Willard accepted the advice and soon he became a hard, effective hitter.

THIRTY-FOUR VETERANS FOR NOTRE DAME NINE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 11.—Coach Harper, in an effort to give Notre Dame another brilliant base ball team, is swinging the thirty-four veteran members of the squad to new positions. Shortstop Meyers this year will be on first base. Wolfe will go to short, Kline to third and Spalding to second. The latter was unable to play last season because of the freshman rule. Rydowski, the foot ball tackle, has joined the squad and will work in the outfield.

Joe Stecher Is Noi Nebraska's Only Real Wrestling Champion

Dodge county is not the only county in the state of Nebraska which demands country-wide recognition because it is the birthplace and residence of a world's champion wrestler. Kearney county, out in the sandhills, comes to the front with a world's champion wrestler, too. The Kearney county man is Owen Daily, world's champion lightweight. Daily is another farmer boy. He was raised on a farm and, like Stecher, has never chewed, smoked or drunk. He is 2 years old and has been wrestling since 1912. Daily is the undisputed champ of the 115-pound circle. Ray Page, his manager, has posted with the sporting editor of The Bee the sum of \$250 as a forfeit that Daily will meet any man in the world at 135 pounds ring-side. Any wrestler in the lightweight class can get a crack at the Nebraska boy by posting a like amount. Daily has been defeated but once. John Mackie of Boston beat him when Daily was suffering from an attack of the gripe. Six weeks later Owen trimmed Mackie for a \$500 side bet. Among the grapplers the Kearney county lad has trimmed are Jack Sloan of Denver, Alex Stewart of Winnipeg, Walter Keegan of Rochester, Johnny Hillier of Toledo, Max Brenton of Havelock, Ia.; Matta Matsuda, the Chicago Jap; John Mackie of Boston, Young Jordan of Lou sville, Ray Hardesty of Sidney, Neb.; Ray Tolliver of Fort Collins, Colo.; Miller Herndon of Bellingham, Wash.; George Falls of Cherokee, Okl.; Louis Zorbas of Duluth and scores of others. Two of the above grapplers will remember Daily for some time to come. They are Milton Herndon and Louis Zorbas. Daily blew into Bellingham, Wash., Herndon's home town, one day and offered to grapple the Washington lad. With the odds 3 to 1 against Daily took Mr. Herndon to the nearest cleaning of his life in thirty-one minutes. Herndon was on crutches for three weeks following that match. Daily almost broke him in two. The other night in Lincoln Daily put Louis Zorbas away in fourteen minutes and so completely wrecked the Duluth man's physical person that he could no longer continue the match. Daily is the Stecher of the lightweight class and he's Nebraska champion No. 2.

Magnate J. Dunn Started in Life as Farmer Boy

James C. Dunn, new owner of the Cleveland American league, is the son of a farmer near Marshalltown, Ia., the place that produced Adrian C. Anson, Chicago's grand old man of base ball. Dunn got his start as a contractor at 19. "I was my own bondman, timekeeper, paymaster and everything else, but the actual digger. It was a sewer job. I made good and got bigger jobs. "I was a base ball fan as a kid, but not much of a player. When a club was formed at Marshalltown I was made president. Ever since I've been able to master the famous "black belt" given for proficiency in Jiu Jitsu. In order to win this distinctive honor in the Japanese art of self-defense it is necessary to secure 10,000 falls. Up to a few days ago only three foreigners had won the black belt, although hundreds had tried and failed after long sessions of training and competition. As a means of self-defense Smith asserts that Jiu Jitsu is far superior to wrestling or sparring. He says: "A master of Jiu Jitsu could have defeated Jack Johnson in his prime. My friend here," indicating his instructor, "would have had no trouble in defeating Johnson." "Or Jess Willard?" asked a visitor. "Smith did not reply, but his teacher said he was confident that at least thirty of his pupils could beat either Willard or Johnson.

Jiu Jitsu Belt of Japan Captured by Bonnie Scotsman

That the occidental athlete who will devote the necessary time and attention to training can hold his own in any form of sport the world around has again been demonstrated. Allan Smith, a Scotsman, employed by an American company in Japan, has recently been awarded the famous "black belt" given for proficiency in Jiu Jitsu. In order to win this distinctive honor in the Japanese art of self-defense it is necessary to secure 10,000 falls. Up to a few days ago only three foreigners had won the black belt, although hundreds had tried and failed after long sessions of training and competition. As a means of self-defense Smith asserts that Jiu Jitsu is far superior to wrestling or sparring. He says: "A master of Jiu Jitsu could have defeated Jack Johnson in his prime. My friend here," indicating his instructor, "would have had no trouble in defeating Johnson." "Or Jess Willard?" asked a visitor. "Smith did not reply, but his teacher said he was confident that at least thirty of his pupils could beat either Willard or Johnson.

One Dance a Week for Fair Athletes at Wisconsin Uni

MADISON, Wis., March 11.—The honor system is used to enforce athletic training rules laid down for girls' basket ball players by the Women's Athletic association of the University of Wisconsin. It one of the eighty women on the basket ball squad breaks a training rule the honor system requires her to report the fact. Girls in training are limited to one dance a week. They are required to have eight hours sleep a night and may eat nothing between meals but fruit, plain ice cream, crackers, or milk. Pie crust, hot breads, tea, coffee and candy are prohibited.

QUITS COLLEGE TO GO SOUTH WITH THE GIANTS

Henry Wacker, one of John McGraw's pitching recruits, is so confident he will make good that he has given up his studies at Dartmouth college, where he was in his sophomore year, to go to the Martin training camp. However, he insists on standing in athletics, for he played semi-pro ball last summer and thus barred himself.

A news dispatch from St. Louis conveys the startling information that the Kansas Aggies won the Missouri valley conference basket ball championship by virtue of a victory over Washington university. Receipt of this sensational news inspired a loud and prolonged snicker in Cornhusker circles, for outside the fact that Nebraska administered a duo of trimmings to the Jayhawk farmers, Johnny Bender's crew have a legitimate claim to the title. Either the illustrious Johnny employs a reverse method that defies the accepted laws of mathematics in winning titles, or somebody in St. Louis is violating the Harrison law.

Player Dunning, who was claimed by Charlotte, N. C., was awarded to the Cleveland American league club, which in turn has released the player to Asheville, N. C., reads an account of a national commission decision. Some day the national commission will hand down a decision favoring a minor league club over a major league club, and on that day the kaiser will also sip coffee in London and the czar will gargle Pilsner in Berlin.

Kansas and Missouri having already played two turkey date games and the Iowa Aggies one, the Missouri valley conference board comes to bat with an official approval of Thanksgiving day foot ball. When it comes to being alive to the times the Missouri valley board makes Walter Camp's famous record look like a Russian outpost trench after the explosion of a forty-two-centimeter shell. Les Darcy having set the precedent by enlisting in the aviation corps of the British army, may we expect to see Freddie Welsh, Ted Lewis and the rest of the illustrious British box fighters abandon their chase of the American dollar for the more exciting but less remunerative pursuit of battling the Germans? Yes, ho, we may—not. Roger Bresnahan has been given \$10,000 and his unconditional release by Charles Weeghman to cancel his contract with the Chicago Cubs. Verily, Bresnahan is the slave of circumstances. It's tough when a ball player only gets \$10,000 heart balm when decorated with the tinkling tawars.