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## FATHER TIME SWINGS CLUB

Will Make Awful Inroads on the Big League Stars During the Next Five Years.

### SOME TO FINISH THIS YEAR.

By FRANK G. MENKE. NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Another five years and most of the present day diamond stars will be but memories. Father Time has been lenient with some, but there is a limit to Father Time's patience, and certain it is that his patience will be exhausted in many cases Lajole and Wagner, the grand old guard, are on the down grade. It is posstble that both may stick it out through 1916, but it's beyond the hope of fandom that they can go through 1916 in major league company.

Mathewson, the wonderful Glant pitcher, enters his fifteenth season in maor league company. Matty is still goodbut Matty is slipping. Three years at the most seems to be Matty's limit as a regular worker on a big league mound Matty is only 34 years and now, but his arm len't as good as it use to be. It has lost much of its old time cunning. Last hits per game, and when the opposition didn't belt him for from seven to twelve hits per same and when the opposition can do that it means that Matty is going. Tommy Leach probably is good for two more years in major league society, but no more.

Chief Bender and Eddle Plank, the twirlers who did so much to bring fame and glory to Philadelphia, are near the end of their careers. They may plich. fine base hall for two or three years longer, but no longer,

Walsh May Come Back. Ed Walah of the White Sox may "come

back" in 1915, but if he does he can linger only a year or two longer. Age has robhed the once mighty right arm of its power.

Anothor five years and it is hardly likely that more than three of four of the present day New York Glants still will be in the majors. Merkle, Doyle, Fletcher, Meyers, Snodgrass, Beecher, Murray and some of the others have turned the prime time of their base ball They are on the downgrade, and lives. soon they will slip into obscurity.

Tris Speaker is 31 years old. He still is's wonderful ball player, but will he be just as wonderful at the age of 767 Will then be even wonderful enough to hold a job in the major leagues. Maybe yesh and maybe no.

Miller Huggins of the Cardinals, still ranks as a wonderful second baseman. But Miller is getting pretty well along in years. Johnny Evers still is a wonderful player-but will Johnny be able to answer the major league roll call five years honce, when he will be nearing the 40-year mark?

Hubs Oliring and Jack Lapp of the Athletics are getting old. They soon must fall by the wayside. Dick Hoblitzel. now with the Red Sox, is a octeran. Sam Crawford, the old war horse of the Detroit Tigers hit like a fiend last year and fielded in wonderful style. He showed no signs of age, yet Sam has passed the turning point, and it seems unlikely that when 1919 comes around that Sam will be anything else than major league memory.

#### Some Are Skidding.

Jimmy Archer, the Cub catcher, and Lavry McLean, the Glant catcher, are nearly through. They are still goodthey are skidding. Jake Daubert. the great first sacker of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is pretty well along in years, as ball players go.

MET IN TEN-ROUND DRAW IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN-These photographs show Charley White and Joe Shugrue, who are near the top at the lightweight division, as they looked just before their ten-round draw in Madison Square Garden, New York City.



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# What Do You KnowA bout Snow

ball."

ing room.

fielder. Further testimony is that Roger

would be a bad man to trade horses with

And Still Again.

They argue and they argue and argue

About old Jackie Johnson who is after

Will be lick the white hope Willard? Or will it be a fake?

Carl Morris and Gunboat Smith are to

Now the Third Stage.

Pete Standridge, Cub recruit, is said,

Base ball having been elevated

to be master of what he calls the "fork

from the diamond to the court room we

By RUBE MARQUARD.

I'm still with you Jimmy G. And no matter what you hear. I'll stick to the Brooklyn Feds. And I'll pitch for them this year. I'm against Old Jawn McGraw. Toward that bird I'm filled with hata

And I'll be in old time form, To lose at least some twenty straight.

News Item. There is a chess tournament in Chie

cago. Oh, well, we thought you might

BY F. S. HUNTER-

Donovan and the Yanks. He says they'll be great. He trusts in 'eni too, Says its hever too late. To get what is due.

Says his team is a bear, Will pull a big coup. Will clean up for fair, Trim up the loop.

He's filled up with give. Just like a child, So its easy to see, Why he's called "Wild."

HIGHER MATHEMATICS. fight in St. Louis. Showing that St. Teacher-Johnny, if a batted ball Louis doesn't care what happens to the travels 300 feet per second, how far, will any more.

Johnson-Willard Again. Johnson-Willard. Dewn south in sunny Maxico, they're filled with deepest gloom. They've got a grouth on U. S. A. and perchance they may be right. For we have wished upon their land that Johnson-Willard Again. Perchance you think you'll see a sorap when Jees and Jack hook up. That they will battle 'round the ring But if you go to Mexico and watch the buttle hot, not. You'll agi it is a tango or else a turkey "All I need is hitters." dotted Buil Donover.

Jack Dalton is a funny guy. As funny as we've met, He skipped to the Federals, but, He hasn't jumped back yet.

#### It Will Out.

Reports from the city hall indicate that Mayor Jime is busily training to put his now find it has progressed to the dimright arm into . condition to heave the first pill at Rourke park about April 23.

#### Training Camp News. Roger Bresnahan is said to have swapped a bird dog for a bush league in-

## Wesleyan Hoopers **Outplay Hastings**

either side.

for Hastings.

Galt

The lineup:

HASTINGS.

UNIVERSITY PLACE, Neb., Jan. 16 .-(Special.)-The Wesleyan Coyotes inau- like to know, gurated the basket ball season with an

easy victory over the Presbyterians from John D. Rockefeller is in danger of Hastings college in the local gymnasium being expelled from the millionaire's last night. The visitors were outclassed society. He has not entered base ball in both speed and team work and were yet. able to throw but two field goals to the

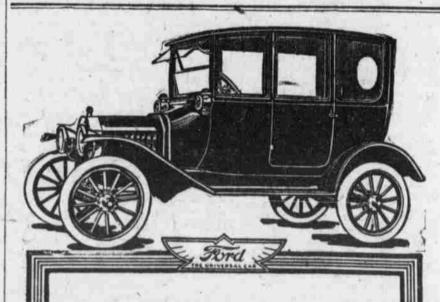
while Prince put up the strongest fight

WESLEYAN.

Methodista' sixteen. The final score was But John wouldn't look natural testify-\$3 to 6, but few fouls being called on ing to Judge Landis?

We have about decided that Kaiser The Coyotes have a new system of defense which puzzled the visitors and William and Jim Gilmere should toss up compelled them to "play catch" at times. to see who deserves the Noebel peace Hughes led in the scoring for Wesleyan, prime.

> By Tommie Mills. Oh, meroy me, How can it be, They expect of me To lick quick-ly, Not. Dame, S. D., Haskell, all three, me And you can see, That I will be, A busy bee, Oh, me, Oh, me.



Charles Dooin, Hans Lobert, Grover Alexander, Sherwood Mages, "Gabby" Cravath and "Ludy" Luderus, who made up the main strength of the Phillies last Year are veterans. They rank just now an among the best players in the game. how many do you think will be in the major league ranks five years from now?

Heinie Zimmerman of the Cubs, may had five years longer-and he may not Vid Saler of the Cubs, may last five years and he may not. Zech Wheat of the Dodgers, who ranks as a wonderful outfielder, is nearing the turn. "Dode' Pasket of the Phillies, cannot last much longer Frank Schulte of the Cubs is due for the minors in another year. Bodie Grant of the Giants, Joseph Devore of the Braves, Reulback of the Dodgers, Ames of Cincinnati and a score of other present day stars in the National lengue soon must travel the trail of oblisten.

Terry Turner of the Naps, ranking now as the greatest at lity man in the game, is Ad Wolgast Has Dreams of Winning near the end. So are George Moriarty of the Timere and Bill Carrigan of the Hed Hox. In the American league today. where the talent is somewhat younger than that of the National league, there HAS STRENUOUS TIME AHEAD are at least seventy-five players who seem to be in their prime. But five years honce-where will they he?

### Jeffery Truck at Work in European Fields of Battle

.The Royal Society for the Prevention of truely to Animals is raising a fund for him to exclute them as he arranged for aiding British horses at the front. in his own mind for him to reach once ercording to Pres'dent Charles T. Jeffery more the creat of the lightweight wave. of the Thomas E. Jeffery company, who is now, abroad making the final arrangemants for the shipmant of several hundred Quad trucks to the fighting nations

Mr. Jettery reports that the Royal Socinty for the Prevention of Cruelty to Arilmais, under the chairmanship of the Juke of Portland, and with the sanction of the British army council, is raising the 10000 to provide 2,000 shelters for mounded hornes, to cost about \$5 each; horse ambulances and motor wagons, 5.000 rugs, new and old; 5,000 woolen blankets, 5,000 ordinary head collar and boo halters.

in money

In a letter to an American friend, Mr. Jeffery deplores the enormous fatality upong the splendid horses at the war, but takes a great personal pleasure in the fast that the Joffery Quad truck is making unnecessary the slaughter of many osands more of these noble animals. This remarkable machine, which drives, brakes and steers on all four wheels, is doing much of the work of the army transport on the firing line, going into where ordinary rear drive motor trucks are unable to go, and usually tecaping unscathed where horses would on simply mowed down by a hall of buitrue and shrapnel.

Operate on Origer. The veteral Lon Criger, who has been cappiled for the last year and unable to perately from the first tap of the gong. usi almus because of tuberculusis of the base in a lines, has been taken to a hosratal in nouth Bend, Ind., where surgeons will perform an operation in hopes of givminition will at least permit Criger to get upon his feet.

40 CHAPLIÈ WHPTY 30 WOULD AGAIN GAIN CREST he had ever received in the brief but have to bide his time before he will be brilliant career.

Back Pugilistic Title Taken Away from Him.

Ritchie's so-called duplicity rankled in

Ad's mind for months and it was with a By RINGSIDE. view of securing sweet revenge that he NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- This appears to signed to battle Ritchie for the championbe the year of rejuvenation in so far as altip on November 35, 1912. The title whilom ring champions are concerned, changed owners in the struggle, Ritchie First we had Johnny Coulon's pronun- being adjudged the winner on a foul in clamento that he was going to back his the sixteenth round. It was the first bantom weight title now we have Ad time in ring history that a boxer lying Woigast treading the path back to the prone was awarded a world's title. ightweight throne. Stripped of his championship, robbed

"The Michigan Wildcat" has his plans of his drawing power. Wolgast was not already perfected, and it only remains discouraged. He still insisted that he was Ritchle's manter and was still eager to prove it. So last March he engineered and other countries are invited to take his third meeting with Ritchie before Wolgast has mapped out a revenue Frank Mutkein's Milwaukee club. The campaign. His first course is to thrash gate gathered \$35,000 and Wolgast ab-Willie Ritchie so soundly as to dispel sorbed a terrific beating. But Ritchie was whatever doubt there existed in anyone's aware every second that he was in a battle. und of Ad Wolgast's superiority over

Willie Ritchie. It is hard to convince Yet Wolghst will not admit he is an inferior fighter to Ritchie. He has set the little Adolph that he should know about a fourth entanglement with the better than to tamper with Ritchie again. American lightweight champion and asbut the Cadillac fighting machine is an sures Ritchie that they will surely draw plastinate party and he will have the a \$40,000 house if they fight again, which matinfaction of embroiling even if it conta merely shows to what extreme Wolgast will go to inveigle Ritchie into another Wolgast and Ritchle have had it out

conflict. in the ring no less than three times. After Ritchie, White and Weish-and Their first meeting occurred on May again a world's chamyion. That is Wol-IN 1912, a four-round affair on the coast. gast's dream and Wolgast's animosity toward the

#### Earning Power.

Ritchle person dates back that far. At the time Wolgast was the autocrat The carning power of a pugilistic of the ill-pounders, while Ritchle was champion is unlimited if said champion unknown and unschooled in the mysteries is capable of defending his laurels for of the ring. Ad was recuperating from any extended spell of time. Take Willie an appendicitis operation and took on Bitchie for example. When Willie was Ritchie with the understanding that no the lightweight peer, after dethroning rough work was to be indulged in by Wolgani, he fought six real battles, including the one with Welsh, the latter either side during the four rounds. The abbreviated meles was to serve as a bout costing him the title. In this half dozen exhibitions. Ritchie's share tryout for the convalencing Wolgast. amounted to \$36,500 and added ti this dur-Wolgast Floored. Ritchie, however, uwed by the pros-

ing the period, was \$35,00 for theatrical work. The rollowing ilst show's what pect of fighting a world's championship. Ritchie received for each bout: became flighty and evidently forgot the arrangement when he squared off with Woigast in the arena. Willie fought des-

Wolgast tought with his old vim and that of Frederick Weish. The lightweight cuuning in the last two rounds, flooring champion has more important engage-Ritchie three times in the third. Wol- ments to to attend and more renumeragust was silent anent his poor showing in tive, before Patrick is granted his this bout until a few days ago, when he chance.

> Golf Championship Match of Cuba to Be Played Next Month

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-The third annual golf tournament for the amateur hampionship of Cuba, will be held over participate. the links of the Country club of Havana.

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beginning Tuesday, February 16, and ending on Saturday, February 30. All amateur golfers of the United States part, and it is expected that such players as Walter J. Travis of Garden City. present titleholder; "Chick" Evans of Edgewater, the western amateur golf horse and ground tumbling. champion; Oswald Kirby of Englewood.

and Arden M. Robbins of Garden City, will take part. Travis has won the title both years.

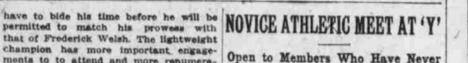
### Cadillac Eight Has But One Carburetor

adillac Eight have expressed surprise place in at least two athletic events and upon seeing but one carburctor for the at least two gymnastic events. eight cylinder motor.

The carburetor is set above the center The annual boys' buriesque buretor is of Cadillac design and manufacture. It has but one float chamber, larger. in fact, than the instrument used some laughable stunts on the last four cylinder Cadillac.

difficult than presented by a four.

manight of the newcomer. In the second grand total \$127,000 from the light with a presonading thome on the jaw. Wolgast with a go, has cleared over \$20,000, of which about \$15,000 was earned on the stage. It appears as it Fackey McFarland will the year, but Manager Clarke thinks he will decide for the game before time to the stage.



Won Prize in Open Competition.

### BOYS' CIRCUS IN FEBRUARY

An innovation in athletic competitions is to be held at the Young Men's Christian association, January 29. The latest stunt is a novice athletic and gymnastic contest. Any member of the local "Y" who has never won a prize in open competition of any kind is eligible to

There, will be two divisions, one athletic and the other gymnastic. The athletic events will include a twenty-yard dash, running high jump, potato race, pull-up (which is described as resembling "shinny") and an obstacle race. The gymnastic events will include work on the parallel bars, horizontal bar, side-

#### Ribbon for Winners.

Ribbons will be given the winners of first, second and third place in the various events. In addition a bronze medal will be given the person scoring the most points in the athletic events and a second bronze medal to the one scoring the most points in the symnastic events. To the athlete scoring the most points in both divisions. a silver medal will be Many people who have inspected the awarded, provided that person wins a

Boy Circus in February.

circus, of the engine. One feed pipe leads to which has proved so attractive it from the gasoline tank; two intake Omahans for several years, will be held pipes lead from it, one to each block of at the "Y" for three performances Febfour cylinders. As heretofore, the car- ruary 19 and 20. A matinee will be given Saturday, February 20. The boys' circus has always been popular and the young a single spray nozale and is but a triffe lads in the association never fail to stage

Starting March 27 the hand ball tour#a-The intake piping arrangement is such ment for the championship of Omaha will that it insures absolutely uniform dis- be held at the association. Hand ball is tribution of gas to all cylinders. None proving more popular than ever this year of the cylinders is starved for gas, be- and already some of the enthusiasts are cause, although there are eight cylinders. practicing up to trim Denny Ryan and the problem of carburation is no more Chester Linn, the two champs of the 4710.

Cabs Go February 27.

February 37 is the date officially se-lected by President Thomas for the Cubs' departure for Tampa. By getting away on that day the West Siders will arrive in their training camp on the following Sunday night and will be able to busy themselves in their first conditioning grinds on Monday, March 1

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lpt it be known that Ritchle had "doublesee" him in that short engagement.