BRINGING UP FATHER

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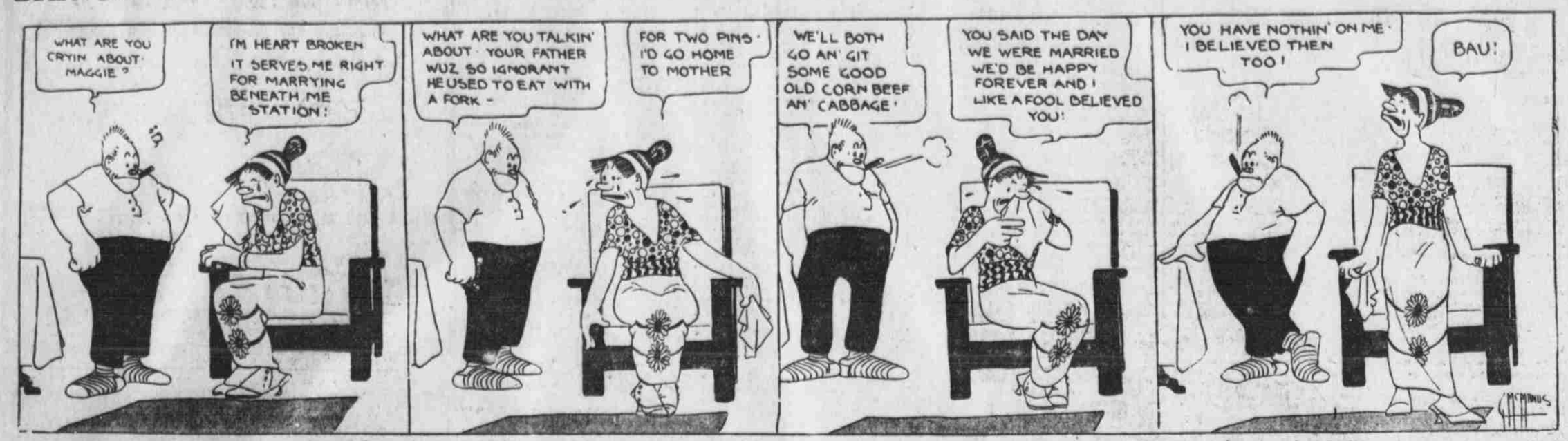
Drawn for The Bee by George McManus



TOM L. SHEVLIN, STAR ATHLETE, DIES

Young Millionaire Who Tried to Coach Yale Team to Victory, Dies Suddenly.

WEAKENED BY TRAINING STUNT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 29.—Thomas L. Shevlin of Minneapolis, millionaire lumberman and Yale foot ball coach, died at his home here of pneumonia. Mr. Shevlin contracted a cold while training the Yale foot ball squad last fall.

Mr. Shevlin's illness assumed serious proportions last Thursday, and since then he has been gradually declining. Yesterday he suffered a relapse and a Chicago specialist hurried to this city by special train.

After leaving Yale at the close of the foot ball season, Mr. Shevlin went to California to rest. Last Wednesday he returned to his home here, and the following day was taken sick with pneumonia. A number of physicians were summoned to attend him, but the patient gradually sank until death came today.

Shevlin played foot ball at Yale four years ago, being captain during his last year, in 1905, when Yale had one of the greatest teams in its history.

Since the days when he wore a "Y" at Yale, Shevlin had always stood ready to come to the aid of his alma mater as foot ball adviser and coach. Last fall he struggled hard to whip the Yale aggregation into shape to meet Harvard, and the subsequent overwhelming defeat preyed on his mind. During training he lost twelve pounds. The rest in California did him good, but because of business matters at home he cut short his vacation and came home still in a somewhat weakened condition.

Probably no more sensational athlete ever played on Yale teams than Thomas Lee Shevlin. He was an all round star in athletics, being identified while at Yale with virtually every branch of sport. However, his greatest fame came from prowess on the gridiron. For four years he was accorded the honor of being picked for All-American end.

Shevlin played on the Yale team for four seasons, beginning with 1902. As a senior he captured the eleven. During his career Yale defeated Harvard four times and Princeton three times.

On the Yale track team Shevlin also shone as a star, earning a "Y." He played on the base ball team in his freshman year.

After his graduation Shevlin was held responsible for several victories for his school on the gridiron. Twice he came out of the northwest to pull the Elis out of the mire. His work last fall in leading Yale to victory over Princeton is of recent history.

Mr. Shevlin as 32 years old and is survived by a widow and two children.

Breakdown Due to Strain.

Many of Tom Shevlin's friends did not learn until late last night that he was confined to his bed.

Close friends believe that the strain of his work with the Yale squad this fall weakened him physically. They pointed out that in 1910 when Mr. Shevlin left his business and rushed to New Haven in reply to distress signals from the Elis he was several days recuperating after the close of the foot ball season.

Only seven other men in the United States carried as large an amount of life insurance as Shevlin, according to his business associates.

Arlington Trims Up Townsend Seconds

The Townsend Seconds journeyed to Arlington, Neb., Tuesday night and were defeated by the score of 26 to 16. The lineup:

TOWNSENDS.		ARLINGTON.	
MacFarland	R.F.	L.F.	Ludwig
Nicholson	L.F.	R.F.	Stelle
Geisler	C.	C.	Johnson
Moskovitz	R.G.	L.G.	Gilfry
Russum	L.G.	R.G.	Fassett

Substitute: Moore for Nichols, A. Goals from field: MacFarland (3), Nicholson, Geisler, Stelle (2), Ludwig (4), Johnson, Fassett (3), Gilfry (2). Time of halves: 6:15 minutes. Referee: C. Weigel. Umpire: Gartner.

American Jockeys Can't Ride in Hungary

BERLIN, (Via London.), Dec. 29.—The employment of American jockeys on Hungarian race horses has virtually been stopped through a resolution proposed by the Hungarian Jockey club, which excludes foreign jockeys from all races the stakes of which are below 2,000 crowns. The resolution is worded so as to affect "foreigners," but Americans are almost the only foreigners riding on Hungarian tracks.

Sour Stomach Indigestion Cured.

Your stomach and bowels need cleaning out. Dr. King's New Life Pills give quick relief. Only 25c. All druggists.—Advertisement.

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TO ROLLER SKATE AGAINST TIME TONIGHT.

MISS ANNA WATERMAN.

Miss Anna Waterman, whom her friends say is one of the speediest roller skaters in the west, will endeavor to lower the quarter-mile mark for women speed skaters at the Omaha-Auditorium roller rink this evening. Miss Waterman has not yet decided whether she will be paced by one of the male skaters or whether she will skate alone. The track around which she will skate the exhibition quarter mile will be twenty-eight laps to the mile, so that she will have to make the circuit seven times.

Since the opening of the roller skating at the Auditorium this season interest in skating among the feminine sex has increased a good deal. It is said that there are some of the fastest skaters in the country in Omaha, and among these Miss Waterman's friends believe that she is easily the best. The smooth floor makes it an ideal course for fast work, and Miss Waterman's friends think that she will set a mark that it will be almost impossible for any other woman skater to equal.

Miss Waterman has roller and ice skated for several years, but prefers the rollers to the ice skates. She is an adept on both and likes to speed. She takes a long, graceful, sweeping stroke which is greatly admired.

Peters Says He Will Meet Caddock After Some Other Matches

Charles Peters says he is willing to meet Earl Caddock at the terms mention by Caddock—winner take all—but that he has several matches in sight for the immediate future, and that when these are wrestled he will take on Caddock. This information was conveyed to the sporting editor of The Bee by Pete Loch, local representative of Peters, after he had read the Craddock challenge in The Bee.

Loch says Peters will not only wrestle winner take all, but he will make a side bet of $1,000 besides. The matches which Peters desires to wrestle before taking on Caddock are with Strangler Lewis, Carl Eklund and Westergaard.

Peters won a host of friends in Omaha by the splendid showing he made at the Auditorium last week against the big Greek, Kuvaros, and he is counted on as a comer. His friends say he will meet any of these wrestlers who are striving for a match with Joe Stecher.

Loch says it will be a couple of months before Peters has the other matches off his hand, and then he will be ready for Caddock.

Caddock's manager wanted the match at Council Bluffs or Lincoln, while Loch will insist on the match being pulled off in Omaha. Loch says it will make no difference to the wrestlers what the rent on the Auditorium is, as they will get 60 per cent of the receipts and the promoters will have to pay for the Auditorium and the advertising and the preliminaries out of the 40 per cent. Caddock's only objection to Omaha was the high rent of the Auditorium.

Recommended for Croup.

Coughs, colds, croup, hoarseness, inflamed throat, bronchial troubles or sore chest are relieved by Foley's Honey and Tar, which opens stopped air passages, soothes and heals inflamed surfaces and restores normal breathing. W. C. Allen, Boseley, Mo., says: "I have raised a family of four children and used Foley's Honey and Tar with all of them. I find it the best cough and croup medicine I ever used. I used it for eight or ten fold everywhere.—Advertisement.

Waco Drafts Causey.

The Waco club of the Texas league has drafted Pitcher Causey from the Savannah club of the South Atlantic league.

Millers Grab Tyree.

The Minneapolis club of the American association has signed Catcher Earl Tyree.

WILLARD-FULTON GO DECLARED OFF

Tom Jones Announces Scheduled Twenty-Round Bout at New Orleans Won't Be Held.

WAS SLATED FOR MARCH 4

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—The twenty-round fight for the heavyweight championship, scheduled for March 4 in this city between Jess Willard and Fred Fulton of Minnesota was definitely declared off late today by Tom Jones, Willard's manager, and Tommy Burns, local promoter, who was a partner of Dominick J. Tortorich in promoting the fight.

Hears no Word.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 29.—T. S. Andrews, local boxing promoter, through whose efforts the Fulton-Willard bout was arranged, said tonight he had received no word that the bout which was scheduled to take place in March had been called off. Andrews said his previous offer of $25,000 for a ten-round go between Fulton and Willard at Milwaukee during the third week in February still stood.

What Collins Says.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Mike Collins, Fulton's manager, had not received word from New Orleans tonight, but he said he had no doubt Willard would meet Fulton, as Tom Jones, the champion's manager, had promised when the first doubt about the New Orleans match arose three days ago. Collins said:

"I have faith in Jones' assertion that if Tommy Burns called off the New Orleans match he would give Fulton the first chance at the champion and that he would rather Tom Andrews got the go than to permit Burns to change the terms of the match as originally arranged."

NONPAREIL CLUB TO KEEP OPEN HOUSE NEW YEAR'S

The Nonpareil Athletic and Social club will hold open house New Year's day from 1 to 4 p. m. at 2321 Vinton street. Roast pig, athletic program and dancing will be features of the occasion. All members and their friends are invited.

He Charges Cattle Inspectors Under Packers' Influence

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—The federal bureau of animal industry and its relationship with the Chicago stock yards were criticised today before the United States senate committee investigating the hoof and mouth disease.

That the influence of packing house interests had an untoward effect on veterinarians was the opinion of Colonel Watson French of Davenport, Ia., one of the witnesses.

"I do not mean to charge that veterinarians as a class are corrupt, but they are only human, and they are underpaid," said Colonel French.

Wilbur W. Marsh of Waterloo, Ia., a breeder of dairy cattle, said:

"I feel that the veterinary department of the bureau of animal industry has grown into a veritable bureaucracy which favors its friends above the strangers."

Senator Kenyon of the committee asked if the witness had any suggestions to help the live stock situation.

"I would suggest that a department of government and a cabinet officer would not be more than is needed to take charge of the live stock business of this country," replied Mr. Marsh. "This business is the greatest economic factor in the life of the nation."

Schmidt Pictured as Victim of War of Capital and Labor

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 29.—Mathew A. Schmidt, charged with the murder of one of the twenty men killed when the Los Angeles Times building was blown up years ago, was pictured today in the arguments of defense attorneys at his trial as the victim of a war between capital and labor, with capital represented by the United States Steel corporation, operating through the National Erectors' association, and labor by the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

"In most cases the defendant, the man on trial, is the main substantial fact," said Job Harriman, one of Schmidt's counsel, who took up the closing arguments to the jury today. "But in this case he is not. In this case it is a struggle between the National Erectors' association, backed by the billion-dollar Steel trust, and the labor organizations, and there is no use trying to disbulse the fact."

Dealing with the testimony of Ortie McManigal, the avowed accomplice of James B. McNamara, who confessed having lynamited the Times building, Harriman declared that McManigal had testified to gain his liberty. He advanced the beliefe that McManigal himself had suggested a campaign of dynamiting and carried it out with the aid of three or four officials of the Ironworkers' union.

Harriman also laid stress on the fact that the prosecution declined to cross-examine Schmidt when he was placed on the stand and denied all connection with the alleged conspiracy to destroy the Times.

"We threw the door wide open?" said Harriman, "but they did not take advantage of it, because they were afraid."

Will Probe Charge of Immorality in Camps of Movies

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 29.—Reiterated assertions by a clergyman and others that immorality was rampant in many of the large number of motion picture camps and studios of this city, and that the surrender of honor frequently was the price exacted of young women ambitious to appear on the screen, were given official notice today by Thomas L. Woolwine, county district attorney, who said that an investigation would be started at once and action would be taken by the grand jury if facts warranted.

The charges were made on several occasions in public by the Rev. Dr. Charles C. Selecman, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, South. Dr. Selecman declared that he had received scores of letters from girls, film actors and even directors of motion picture companies, who bore testimony to widespread demoralization in the industry which gives employment to thousands in Southern California and disburses monthly amount estimated at $2,000,000.

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Don't Have a Winter Cold.

Take Dr. King's New Discovery and you won't catch cold. It kills the cold germs, keeps you well, 50c. All druggists.—Advertisement.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

French Offensive in Vosges Broken, Berlin Announces

BERLIN, Dec. 29.—(Via London.)—The offensive movement undertaken by the French in the Vosbes, at Hirzstein ,is said by the German war office to have broken down last night.

The report concedes that the French penetrated German positions on Hartmans-Weilerkopf, but says they were expelled later.

The statement follows:

"Western theater of war: Westende (Belgian) was bombarded again by an enemy monitor without result.

"The advance on Hitzstein (three miles southwest of Hartmans-Weilerkopf) which we reported yesterday, broke down under our fire during the evening.

"The French twice attacked positions on Hartmans-Weilerkopf, where our troops had recaptured. They penetrated certain points in our trenches. After the first attack the enemy was driven off everywhere immediately. Fighting for the possession of certain trench sections continued. Up to the present the French have lost five officers and more than 200 when, who have geen captured.

"The British lost to aeroplanes yesterday. One was forced to descend at a point north of Lens. The other, a large battle aeroplane, was shot down in an aerial battle north of Han. On December 27, a third British aeroplane was destroyed by fire west of Lille.

"Eastern theater: An advance by a strong Russian division on the coast near Raggasem, northeast of Tukum, failed. To the south of Pinsk, a Russian field guard post was destroyed by a surprise attack.

"Balkin theater: There is nothing to report."

Strong Winds Cause Neuralgia.

Don't suffer; get a 25c bottle of Sloan's Liniment; it penetrates to the painful parts at once. Kills the pain. All druggists.—Advertisement.

Read The Bee Want Ads. It pays! pose.

AHOY for the wintry blasts—the icy snow-decked breezes! Ahoy for the parlor of the small-town inn, whose little fire strives faintly to cast some warmth on the spacious frame of the most disconsolate J. Rufus Wallingford.

The almost always jovial high-art financier is now doubly intent to wreak vengeance on the victim, Quirker.

When Wallingford is in good humor the victim has a chance, but when Wallingford is in temper there is no escaping him.

Follow this week's episode: "Buying a Bank with Bunk." It is the newest of the

THE NEW ADVENTURES OF J. RUFUS WALLINGFORD

It shows Burr McIntosh a finished versatile actor and gives Max Figman full play for his unique comedy effects.

PATHÉ EXCHANGE

Furnishes your theatre with these pictures. There is no reason why you should not see this great masterpiece of Pathé Motion Pictures. You can start now. To be sure, he will be new to you, but he will be perfectly understandable, for each one of these Wallingford episodes is absolutely distinct and apart.

George Randolph Chester, the creator of Wallingford, himself declares that at no point during his virile narrative of these quaint characters has he so dramatically infused life into the printed page. It is one thing to see the motion pictures, but a far superior delight to read in combination with them the story every week in the

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