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NATIONAL LEAGUE APPEARS TO BE THE STRONGEST BODY ON SHOWING OF FIRST TWO MONTHS.

DODGERS, INDIANS AND REDS APPEARED TO BE STRONGEST TEAMS ON FORM SHOWN HERE

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Brooklyn and Cincinnati Have Best Balanced Teams in National League, Barring Phils, While Cleveland is Real Flag Contender

FVERY team of the National and American Leagues has appeared in this Li city and it was possible to get an excellent line on the strength of all but Chicago, N. La, which played only one game here. On that occasion the Cubs showed a wonderful offense and apparently Tinker has the pitching, but the team was not here long enough to have some possible glaring weakness shown up.

Perhaps later in the season there will be a great change in the playing form of the teams of both leagues, but at the present time we would say that the National League is stronger and better balanced than the junior organization, which was unquestionably superior to the senior circuit for several years. The American League appears to have stronger teams offensively, but the great superiority of the National teams in pitching, defense and speed more than counterbalances the deadly punch of several teams in the junior organization.

The addition of Federal League players probably is responsible for this sudden switch, though it is possible that the real reason is that the American League teams appear to be standing pat with too many veterans, particularly pitchers, who are no longer able to hold up their end. The percentage of Federal League players who made good is smaller than was expected, but those picked up by National League teams and given regular positions appear to have filled in the very positions which needed strengthening.

The American League did not pick up many of the Federal Leaguers, believing that their league already was so much stronger than the National that former National Leaguers who jumped to the independent organization would be unable to earn regular positions on American League teams. Those who were picked up by the American were considered men of unquestioned ability, who would be certain to star, but the majority have fallen below expectations

Fed Players Have Failed in American League

THIS is particularly true of Dave Davenport and one or two other members of Fielder Jones' Browns, Lee Magee and Joe Gedeon, of the Yankees, and Erickson, of Detroit. It was believed that Davenport would be a sensation and that with Plank, Wellman, Koob and the relief men the Browns would have a wonderful pitching staff, but erratic pitching by Davenport has been largely responsible for the slow start of Jones' team. Perhaps he will get going soon, as he apparently has wonderful natural ability, but until he and one or two other Fed players in the St. Louis line-up show the form expected the team probably will remain in a lowly position.

Magee was a star in the National League before he jumped and there apparently is no plausible explanation of his miserable work. When he was with the Cardinals he was the liveliest individual in the National League, barring none, but now he does not have as much ginger as the average recruit. Gedeon, after a great start, also has gone to pieces. Considering the failure of four stars to live up to expectations, Manager Donovan is exceedingly lucky to be so close to the leaders.

In the National League conditions are just the reverse. The addition of Koney helped the Braves; Mowrey plugged up a weak spot in the Brooklyn line-up; Packard and others strengthened the Cubs; Chase made a new team of the Reds; Kauff, Anderson, Rariden and Roush did the same for the Glants, while the Phils have been aided to a certain extent by Cooper.

Indians, Dodgers and Reds Appear to Be Strong

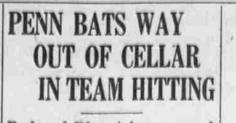
ACCORDING to our way of looking at it, Cleveland and New York looked best of the American League teams, despite the failure of Magee and Gedeon, of the latter team, to live up to expectations, while Brooklyn and Cincinnati appeared to be the strongest of the National League, the Phils excepted. Another month may find the aspect entirely different. This is particularly true of the American League, as Detroit, Chicago and Boston have shown great improvement since leaving here, and evidently the undisputed natural "class" of these teams is asserting itself.

Brooklyn appears to have everything needed to produce a championship team. and there is no reason why it should not be in the race until the finish. Perhaps Manager Robinson will mismanage his pitching staff as he did in 1915, but he will have a harder time ruining it this season, as he is better fortified than he was a

To date Robinson has exercised wonderful judgment in handling his pitchers. This may be due to the fact that almost every pitcher he has started on the mound has been capable of going through the nine innings in first-class style. It also is said that Robinson has placed the selection of the pitchers in the hands of Jack Coombs. If this is so he has little to worry about so long as he does not meddle, as there is no man in the league more capable of handling this job than the former Mackman.

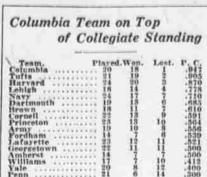
Brooklyn's Class Admitted

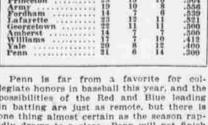
THE class of the Brooklyn team, aside from pitching, is admitted by critics, I fans and players, and so long as the pitching staff is handled property the Dodgers will remain up where they are now-at the head of the league-unless the Phils find their "punch" and upset the Robins in the series starting today. As the Dodgers apparently are just finding their batting stride the task will be made doubly hard. The Reds are now in sixth place, but mismanagement is the only thing which can keep Herzog's team down in the second division, and we do not believe that Cincinnati will be poorly handled. If Herzog had not switched his batting order so much early in the season the Reds probably would be up higher in the race at the present time, but he insists that he did not find the proper combination until the last week, and that he would rather lose the games early in the race and have his combination working smoothly during the last half of the struggle. Poor work on the bases appears to be the only defect in the Cincinnati team and this was the one thing that caused Herzog to switch his batting order so much. He realizes that it is impossible to improve the base running of veteran players to a great extent now and he aimed to arrange the batting order in such a manner that the old game of playing for one run via the sacrifice could be used most effectively.



Red and Blue Advances and Climbs Into Tie for 16th Position

TUFTS LEADS WITH .314





one thing almost certain as the season rap-idly draws to a close—Penn will not finish in the cellar in team batting. Since the opening of the season the Quakers have been in and out of the tail end position, and even a week ago were the unmolested occupants of this lowly position.

Now Penn is tied with Amherst for 16th place, just three notches above the cellar, with an average of .188, with Williams and Holy Cross trailing. It will take some wonderful work on the part of Wesleyan to displace Tufts for the team batting honors, the New Medford, Mass. nine setting the pace with a .314 points, 2 better than the mark they claimed a week ago, and just 14 points better than Wesleyan's total. Columbia is third and Lehigh fourth.

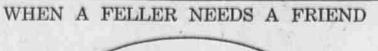
Columbia is third and Lehigh fourth. Leland, of Tufts, appears to have clinched the individual batting honors, as his .460 is 22 points in advance of his nearest opponent. Budd, of Cornell, is next to Leland, with a mark of .438, fol-lowed by Stafford, of Tufts, with .405. Faine, of Dartmouth, is fourth from the top, five points less than .400, and Beck, of Columbia, who recently agreed to play for the Detroit Tigers, has a mark that he has no reason to be ashamed of in a .391.

Harvard's battery is just as dangerous

Harvard's battery is just as dangerous with the bat as they are effective in their battery work. Mahan, the Crimson twirler, is 10th, and his .358 enables him to hold this position, while his teammate. Dick Harte, of this city, is 13th, by vir-tue of a .345 average. Berry is Penn's only representative hitting better than .250, and the Red and Bluey all-around athlete has accumulated an average of .265 in 19 games, represented by 18 hits out of 68 times at bat. Berry has scored seven runs and has stolen seven bases. The average, including the games played Thursday, follow.

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COURTNEY QUITS AS CREW COACH **AFTER 30 YEARS**

"Old Man" Turned Out Cornell Eights, Several Champions, Since 1880

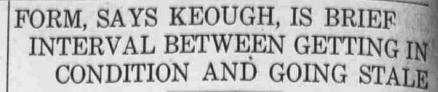
39 WINNERS OUT OF 59 WILL BETTER THE GAME

BOSTON, June 19 .- A code of ethics t Old Man Courtney has put on his coat. With the rowing of the 22d annual regatta govern football beyond the point where the ules now stop has been announced by E. K. Hall, of Dartmouth, chairman of the Football Rules Committee, which comprises

of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association at Poughkeepsie, the Wizard of the Hud-son quit his job as head coach of the Cornell navy. No more will he be seen leaning over the rail of the coaching launch 14 graduate representatives of various colleges in the East and Middle West. The committee, which already has revised slightly the playing rules for next season, is directing the big Red crews from Lake Cayuga in the fine points of rowing, the points which draw the line of demarcation between victory. No more will an old straw hat keep the hot sun out of a pair o publish the code as a supplement to the "You may meet players and even coaches," the committee states, "who will tell you that it is all right to violate the straw hat keep the hot sun out of a pair of shrewd yet aoft blue eyes as they watch the mahogany shells pierce the waters of this battle-scarred stream. For after more than 30 years as the foremost coach of rowing in American colleges, Charles E. Courtney had decided to join the rocking chair facet. rules if you do not get caught. This is the code that obtains among sneak-thieves and pickpockets. The crime in their case is getting caught. chair fleet. -When the news of the Wizard's con-

player who intentionally violates a rule is guilty of unfair play and unsportsmanlike factics, and whether he escapes being penaltemplated retirement first became known it sounded as if Cornell too had decided to give up rowing. The names Courtney and Cornell have been linked together so

ized, he brings discredit to the good name of the game." Each year, the committee says, there has PC, 460 438 405 395 closely that rowing enthusiasts never stopped to differentiate between. Corbeen less attempt on the part of the players urtney and Victor have almost the eternal rowing triangle. Will the departure of Courtney as active coach break up the figure? Cornell men don't think so. They believe his spirit will carry many Cornell crews to victory in future years. He has built up a tradiion that even his withdrawal cannot shat-



If Proper Skill Is There, Avers Authority, Little Preparation Is Necessary to Put Athletes in Condition for Competition

By GRANTLAND RICE

Fame and Such Fame and Such I've seen a bloke step to the plate And soak a line drive, clean and straight, Where some outfielder, in the way, Hauled it to earth and saved the day.

And then I've seen another swing, A half-baked, looping, lucky thing, A weak attempt that won the game-Yet such is fame.

I've seen one make a perfect shot That landed on the proper spot, Yet got a bad kick from the cup And left the other guy one up.

And then I've seen another play A half-topped shot that won the day; A flub that should have left him Dutch; Some fame is such.

"A nation's wealth," writes or wrote Adam Smith, "is measured by its happi-ness." This being so, the weather that has

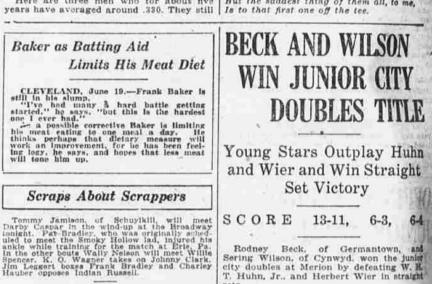
then, you ask, are we going to do about it? Practically nothing. If that much,

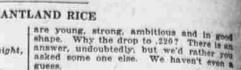
McInnis, as related before, have a combined batting average so far around .220. It has been suggested by several experts that Baker misses Eddle Collins, who was wont to get on frequently and thereby harass and annoy the pitcher. But how does this explain the slump of Collins and McInnis? It also has been suggested that the three

It also has been suggested that the three, while wonders together, miss the combined inspiration and ald when separated. Yet last season, white separated. Col-lins batted around 300, with McInnis well up above the 300 mark. It is easy enough to understand that a pitcher who was forced to face these three men in a row, on the same club, would find the combined task beyond him, would therefore be un-able to centre his entire attention on any one man. This being so, why should Col-lins and McInnis, 100 miles apart, have moved along serenely last season as Baker spaded the yielding earth and weeded out the onion beds?

The Anguish Record the onion beds?

This world is full of a number of things That can make one sadder than slavesor kings; But the saddest thing of them all, to me, Is to that first one off the tee.





On the Average

But It Doesn't Follow

February.

There are times when Luck takes charge of

play; When Fate breaks through as the upon

splis, But taking the average, day by day, The best man there is the one that wing

The bard who desired to know some years ago "What is so rare as a day in June?" has been pretty well answered here

lately. Almost any day in January or

"Jerry Travers." says an exchange. "will have little chance to make a good showing in the amateur golf championship at

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guess. Ed Walsh We often wonder how Ed Walsh feels about it: in perfect physical health, only 34 years old, one of the most ambitions pitchers who ever lived, one of the keen ent for hard work, yet crowded out of the game for life because the elastic in his great arm has been worn a bit too thin.

great arm has been worn a bit too thin. Walsh today should be one of the great stars of the game with three or four fine years left. It is hard enough to guit at the allotted time, the appointed hour, but it is hardest of all to be forced out through one defect that came from an overzealous loy-alty and a love of the game.

descended upon this Commonwealth since March has about bankrupted the land. It has cost club owners over \$200,000 they never will get back. It has left numerous ball players in poor shape and has soured the souls of countless fans. It has been a blow to more than many thousands looking for their recreation at goif and tennia. April, May and June are months that gen-erally are held to be the prime ones for all sports. But so far they have been a triffe

too warm for an Esquimau and a trifle, too cold for any one else—a trifle too wet for a human and a bit to dry for a fish. What,

Collins, Baker and McInnis

in the anateur golf championship at Merion, because the has played very little solf this season." The logic of this statement is overthrown by the facts in the case. Last summer Bob Gardner played very little golf, entering but one one-day tournament. John G. An-derson never had a golf club in his hand from June 19 up to his arrival in Detroit. Yet the two finalists were Gardner and Anderson, the two who undobtedly had played less golf than any others of the elect. Frank Baker, Eddie Collins and Stuffy

elect. You may recall Hughey Keough's definition of form. "Form." he wrote, "is the brief interval between setting ready and going stale." And this brief interval, if the proper skill is there, frequently can be reached properly in a fairly short time of memoration.

preparation.

Here are three men who for about five years have averaged around .330. They still

FOOTBALL TO BE **GOVERNED BY A CODE OF ETHICS** Supplement to Rules Has

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Been Announced by Committee of 14

Reds Have Powerful Pitching Staff

DITCHING always plays a most important part and Herzog surely has a wonder-I ful staff of hurlers. With Toney and Schneider as headliners, the Reds have a pitching staff second to none in the league. Both are giants and can work out of turn without feeling any ill effects, while Mitchell, Schultz and Dale are hurlers who may be filling the role of second best on any other staff in the league.

The Reds have a powerful hitting team and a strong defense. The infield is stronger than any in the league defensively, barring the Phillies. Individually it is more brilliant, but as a team the Philly infield works smoother. Harmony prevails and every man on the team is convinced that there is a chance to win the pennant, and will fight to the finish. In the games against the Phils, Herzog's team made a wonderful impression and it is a combination which is coming fast, instead of going the other way, as are two or three clubs in Tener's league.

Cleveland Held Lead Without Great Shortstop

THE fans appear to be overlooking the fact that Cleveland has kept its lead without the services of Ray Chapman, the best shortstop in the American League. There is not a team in either league able to maintain its natural speed with the player of this important position out of the game for two months, as has been the case with Chapman. Fortunately Bill Wambaganas fitted in well and has played brilliant ball, but he is not a Chapman and the Indians are likely to go even faster when Ray is able to return to the game regularly.

When Baker starts hitting as of yore; when Ray Caldwell pitches as he should, and Les Magee returns to form, the Yankees will look much better, but they really played better ball here and showed greater possibilities than any other American League team, excepting Cleveland. There never was any question about the natural ability and offensive strength of the Tigers and White Sox, but both showed poorly here, while the Red Sox pitchers had not rounded into form.

Detroit is now moving along as it should, and no doubt will look much better in its next appearance here, while the wonderful pitchers of Boaton are now in top form and will make the team a dangerous contender, despite the fact that it is weaker as a team by 25 per cent, than it was a year ago. The White Sox continue as a mystery, but are moving along at a steadler clip now.

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FITHE season is only one-third over, but it has gone far enough to convince the skeptical fans, who grinned broadly when the Indians went out in front, that Lee Fehil's team is a sure enough pennant contender and a team that is not going to be musted from the lead as soon as was expected. Also that Cleveland is a game, ashting team which will not quit if it does happen to get poor breaks and lose the load

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Susquehanna Gets New Coach

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SELINSGROVE, Pa. June 19.-Susqueh Duiversity athletic council has announced Prof. Bögar B. Wingard. '02. who for the six years has been director of athletics a University of Maine. has been elected to same position at Susquehanna for the part

Fourth of July Sports

Judge Eugene C. Bonnivell, who has charge the city Fourth of July sames to be hold Belment Fairmoust Park, on the morning July 5 at 10 o'clock, is working energedically make the games a success. With that end view, he has sent out so appeal to every ath-tic organization in the city.

Contract Expires

The "Old Man's" contract with the Cornell Athletic Association expires this year. There is no doubt that he will be appointed in an advisory capacity to the end of his days. When things go wrong he will be on hand to right them. No price can be set on the value of his experience. He has been at Ithaca since 1880. Since the formation of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association in 1895 he has sent, excluding Saturday's intrants, 59 crews to the line at Poughkeepsie and Saratoga Lake, where the race was held in 1898, and he has had 39 of them return to the boathouse victors. That is, in varsity, junior and freshman races.

Courtney's crews hold every record on the river. On July 2, 1901, the varsity eight drove its shell across the finish line 1000 A 900 mile below the Poughkeepsie Bridge in 18 minutes 53 1-5 seconds. The time for most of the races has been around 20 min-The only time it was threatened utes. was in 1903, when another Cornell crew slashed down the course in 18 minutes 58 seconds. The record for the freshman race was made in 1909, the Ithaca clubs covering the two miles in 9 minutes 11 3-5 sec-onds. The discontinued race of two miles for varsity fours is another Cornell record, made July 2, 1909, 10 minutes 1 second Last year the Cornell junior varaity raced over the two miles in 10 minutes 1-5 sec-ond, breaking its own record, established

in 1914, when the first race for junior eights was held.

Rowed When Kid

Courtney has been on the water since he was knee high to a grasshopper. He was born at Union Spring, near Saratoga Lake, November 12, 1849, 13 days after Fred Plainted, now assistant coach at Co-lumbia and a boon friend of Courtney, first saw the light of day. At the age of 13 Courtney took to rowing. He rowed in all the big regattas, and in 1876 won the cham-base of the station of all.

blockship at single sculls. The regatta was held in this city in conjunction with the Centennial. He never won the professional championship, but was right up with Ned Hanlan, the master of them all; Fred Pialsted, Jim Ten Eyck and Jim Riley,

In 1850 Courtney succeeded John Teemer it Cornell. This was just about the time light-oared shells with coxawning were supat Cornell.

blanting six-oared shells, steered by the bow man. From the very day he took hold of the Cornell navy Courtney has had pha-nomenal success. Now he stands in the in the

"to beat the rules," unfair factics have largely disappeared and the "anything-tocoach is disappearing. There are, win' however, still many school teams, and even some college teams, which "seem to fail to recognize that the first obligation of every football player is to protect the game itself.

"The football code is different

its reputation and its good name." The suggestions made by the committee follow, in part:

"Holding is prohibited by the rules, be-cause it does not belong in the game of football. It is unfair play. It eliminates skill. The slowest man in the world could make a 40-yard run in every play if the rest of his teammates would hold their opponents long enough. The game is to advance the ball by strategy, skill and speed without holding your opponent. "Coaching from the side lines is prohib-

ited in the rules, because it is considered an unfair practice. The game is to be played by the players using their own muscle and their own brains.

"Beating the ball by an unfair use of a starting signal is nothing less than de-liberately stealing an advantage from the other side. An honest starting signal is good football, but a starting signal which has for its purpose starting the team a frac-tion of a second before the ball is put in play in the hope that it will not be de-tected by the officials is nothing short of crockedness. rookedness

"Talking to your opponents, if it falls short of being abusive or insulting is not prohibited by the rules, partly because it ught not to be necessary and partly be cause no rules can make a gentleman out of a mucker. No good sportsman is ever guilty of cheap talk to his opponents.

CALIFORNIA LAWN TENNIS PLAYERS TO INVADE EAST

Annual Pacific and Atlantic Coasts Matches August 4 and 5

NEW YORK, June 19.-California's great lawn tennis players will invade the East for the annual team matches between the for the annual transit coasts early in August. Pacific and Atlantic coasts early in August. The series of five singles and two doubles The series of five singles and two doubles will be played Friday and Saturday, August

will be played Find of the Pacific coast 4 and 5. • While the personnel of the Pacific coast team has not yet been announced, it is ex-pected that it will include Maurice E. Mc-Loughlin, William M. Johnston, Clarence J. Griffin, Willia E. Davis, H. Van Dyke Johns of Diord Roberts. The series will be decided on the turf of

ANY SUIT the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, and the Atlantic Coast team-will be selected after the Longwood tournament.

Phillies Defeat Jersey City

JERSEY CITY. June 18.-Pat Moran's Phil-lics won an exhibition same from the newly argunized Jersey City team at West Side Park yesterday. The score was 5 to 1.

The nestponed show of the open air Cambria A. C. will be held tonight with Johnny Nelson, Kensington's lightweight favorite, and Buck Flemins, of Gray's Ferry, in the windup, They were primed up for a grand battle Friday night, but bad weather forced Promoter Burns to hold off the show until tonight. Nelson and Fleming continued their work and this morn-ing they announced themselves in the "pink." It was a case of excellent team work and good tennis sense against pure speed and punch, with the former pulling out in the pinch. Wilson was very bad in the fint set, but made a Agreat rally and played excellent tennis in the closing two. His overhead, usually pretty reliable was far Andy Burns and Eddle Cavanaugh, a brace of terrific punching bantams, are down for the semi at the Cambria. In the other bouts Tommy Gorman meets Leo Flynn, Johnny Mor-gan, who is now under the management' of Tommy Riley, tackles Eddle Kelly, and Andy Potts opens the show with Charley Doyle.

overhead usually preity reliable, was far off. Beck, always steady, was unusually severe and scored many points by keen, ac curate volleying. The winners deserve great credit for one of the cleanest victories over a hard team ever seen in a junio tournament. Jack Blackburn va. Willie Baker and Tommy O'Keefe vs. Joe We'sh are the respective star mixes at the Ryan and Model Clubs tomorrow night. A clever encounter should result in the Ryan semifinal when Al Nelson and Charley Rear clash. Jack Kantrow and Frankle Rich, territorial rivals, meet in the appeller to the final at the Model.

The single matches in the semifinal round esulted in a big upset and a settlement of long-standing argument. First, Edward Cassard, the title-holder, went down to defeat at the hands of Roy March, of Cyn wyd Club, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. March was in the game every minute and outgeneraled Case

Ten boxers made up the second detachment to denart for Buenos Aires, where a big boxing cantival is scheduled during July and August. Those who left New York on Baturday were Sam Langford, Sam McVey, Harry Wills, "Rough House" Wares, Ted Lewis Albert Badoud Hob Devers, Mike Mazis, Pat Bradley and Harry Condon. sard at every department of the game once he had solved the title-holder's style of play.

Roy R. Coffin, Germantown, defeated B. D. Walsh, of Penn Charter, 6-1, 6-4, and settled a long-standing question. Coffin put Jack Dillon and Frank Moran will split a purse of \$40,000 when they meet in Brooklyn, June 29. The latter will set \$25,000, while Dillon is to receive \$15,000. it all over Walsh in the first set, allowing the well-known Penn Charter star but 10 points. Walsh braced in the second set

and drove Coffin hard. Coffin, however, was always equal to the emergency and put in the final punch. It must be said Eddle Dorsey, the West Philadelphia negro-borar, is making quite a hit in New York bouts. Although Ed is a lightweight, he has been de-feating welterweight opponents. Leo Johnson, who claims the negro lightweight championship of the world, has been beaten twice by Dorsey. that the soft courts bothered Walsh greatly and he was far off form.

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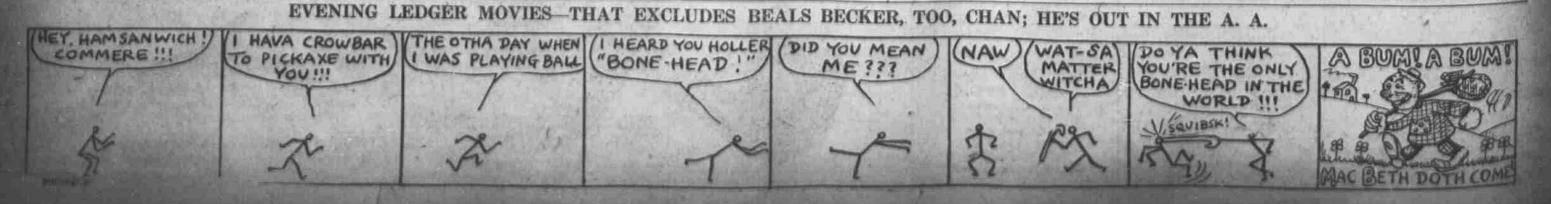
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