PHILS, DODGERS AND BRAVES HAVE SLUMPED; GAMEST TEAM SHOULD WIN FLAG

PENNANT-CONTENDING TEAMS IN NATIONAL RACE FEELING STRAIN AND HAVE SLUMPED

Phillies Following Dodgers and Braves With Losing Streak and Battle Has Reached Stage Where Gamest Team Will Win

THE National League teams have entered the homestretch, with all three of the pennant contending teams staggering under the strain. Within the last two oks the Phillies, Dodgers and Braves each have had a disastrous slump, wither that ef the Phillies is at an end and the champions come back strong at the western teams remains to be seen; but it is virtually settled that a is out of the running, while Brooklyn apparently has struck its stride

The Phillies had a wonderful opportunity to increase their lead and destroy dgers' confidence if they played the same brand of ball against McGraw's a that they showed against Brooklyn and Boston, but the champions slumped nd time within three weeks, with the result that the lead gained by second time within three weeks, with the in three days,

While the Phillies did not slump as badly as the result of the series with the would indicate, it was apparent that almost every man had gone stale, and tion after the strenuous contests with the Dodgers and Braves caused the in to be swept off their feet by the whirlwind play of McGraw's powerful

A return to the home lot with a few games against weaker teams should bring a's men back within a day or two. The loss of any more ground at this time by would prove too great a handicap for the champions to overcome, but it barely possible that Brocklyn's comeback may have been due more to the pitiful of the Braves than to a reversal of form by Robinson's men.

Race to Be Won By Gamest Team

T LOOKS very much as if the race will be determined by gameness. The dule gives Moran's team a slight edge on the Dodgers despite the fact that oklynites have the lead. Brooklyn must play New York five games just meeting the Phillies in the final series of the season, and if McGraw's plays the same brand of ball it showed against the champions Brooklyn ill not be in very good trim for the last three contests with Moran's team. It ble that the pannant race will not be decided until this series between the and Dodgers, and if such is the case Robinson will be compelled to use is best hurlers to beat the Giants, who look like the most powerful team in

Unloss the Giants strike a slump that will make it mathematically impose ish in third place they will fight the Dodgers hard, as McGraw believes that can overhaul Stallings's team. He figures that the Phillies will have little with the Braves, providing the teams play true to form, and that he can mough ground at the expense of Brooklyn to put his team within striking ce of Boston and then sweep the final series from Stallings's team.

If the winner is determined on gameness we rather like the Phillies' chances, team always has been able to come back after a disastrous slump and proved beyond doubt that there is not a gamer team in either league. The itchers also are in better shape than those of the Brooklyn staff, despite the fact that Alexander and Rixey were batted freely by the Glants.

It just happened that both Alexander and Rixey were off form in the same They were due for a beating, as they had been hurling in wonderful form, nd it is just as well that they got a good one, as there was no strain on either, the Phillies having no chance to win the two contests. Neither of Moran's stars been worked as hard as Robinson has worked Pfeffer and Cheney for the ath, and we also feel that Moran has two more consistent second string men in Mayer and Demaree than Robinson can show.

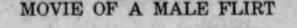
Injury to Killefer Handicaps Phils

TF BILL KILLEFER is injured as badly as is believed the Phillies' chances will mened, as "Kill" was catching the greatest ball of his career. Eddie Burns is able receiver and no doubt will do better than any other second catcher in the league, but he is not a Killefer, as the blonde backstop has not an equal in the Tener circuit.

The extent of Killefer's injury will not be known for several days, as it is that when he starts working he will find that the injured wrist will not a able to stand the strain. Killefer has been unfortunate in the last two seasons, and Manager Moran declares that he will not allow him to take any chances this ess it is certain that he can stand the work. Moran says that he would lose the pennant than take the chance of injuring a wonderful backstop who has several years of major league ball before him.

Yesterday's game with the Giants was another nightmare. McGraw's team had little trouble batting Eppa Rixey, who used questionable judgment in pitching to several hitters. After the star southpaw had worked himself into several holes er Philly player was on hand with an error of omission that aided the Giants.

Dode Paskert, who has been playing the best ball of his career, made the test mistake when he tried to catch Rariden's fly instead of playing it safe, bases were full with no one out at the time. The result was that the ball ided away from him and before he could recover Rariden reached third and the three runners tailied. Rixey then went to pieces and McGraw's sluggers got to him for six runs before the side was retired.





By SANDY MeNIBLICK THESE will be busy times in the local

ciation, which is now the biggest event for men on the local schedule, is yet to be placed. It has been set over to October, and with the shifting of the date of the

Pennsylvania open from September to the middle of October, there does not seem to be much chance for the local tourney till the latter part of that month.

This should bring out a beautiful field, since it is not a busy season for most pro-fessionals, and they ought to come from.

I golf world.

fessionals, and far and near.

No Golden Monument

OLYMPIA A. A .---- Kid Williams defeated Joe O'Donnell, Larry Hansen won from Tommy Buck, Willie Jones onifought Johnny Mesly, Jack Dunheavy outbased Alse Kaba-koff, Terry Ketcheil drew with Frankle Quinian.

Tourneys topple over each other in great-est abandon, with so many events that there has not been a chance for the brow-wrinkled schedule committee of the Goif Quinian. NEW YORK-K. O. Eggers wan from Terry Martin. Peppers Martin defeated Young Thompson, Frankle Madden and Battiling Hurley dryw. Carcy Pheian knocked aut Frank Libby, seventh. PITTSPIELD. Mass.-Irish Patay Cline sutclassed Fighting Bob, 12 rounds. Ansoc ation to straighten out the tangle and spread everything out in a proces-sion of bouts, one at a time. The Philadelphia open championship, open to all amateurs or professionals of clubs belonging to the United States Golf Asso-

KANSAS CITY-Johnny Dundee not ref-eree's decision over Ever Hammer. 15 rounds. ROCHESTER. N. Y .-- Marty Cross out-TONIGHT'S RYAN BOUTS

Preliminaries, Eddle Bates vs. Charley Walters, Frankle Klemm vs. Jack Francis, Frankle Couway vs. Charley Torre Morris Wolf vs. Willie Horn.

Wind-up. Terry McGovern vs. Eddle Hart.

Kid Williams is not the same miniature terror of two years ago, yet he still retains sufficient class to be recognized as a real champion and a wonderful little battler. Joe O'Donnell reeled the title-holder with a right-hand punch on the chin in the sec-ond round of their match at the Olympia last night thereafter the mixing was only Kid Williams is not the same miniature last night; thereafter the mixing was only

Williams won as he pleased-by a dozen

Williams won as he pleased—by a dozen blocks, miles or any distance one cares to take into consideration. He peppered, plas-tered and lambasted the Gloucester glove man unmercifully. Williams purched Joe all over his anatomy and all over the twen-ty-four-foot squared canvas, but no vul-nerable spot could be reached. The champ

Toung Goldie, of Pittsburgh, stopped off, Puilip for two days after beating Toung Puit at Rockaway Beach last week, and thein roturn heme. Barney Ford, of this city, is handli Goldie & destinies and he will beak here in it near future. Negotiations are an for a man with Cal Delance at Youngflown, and a victo probably would result in a muss with John Kilbane.

There was little doubt about that. The qualifying rounds of the southeast-There was little doubt about about the time Pandemonium broke loose, as it were, in the second period, when Joe led with left and crossed a straight right on Williams's iaw. The Kid's knees sagged. Six thouand crossed a straight right on Williams's jaw. The Kid's knees sagged. Six thou-sand spectators and Johnny Ertlé stood up as one person, yelling, "Knock him out, Joe!" Williams came to close quarters and beat a terrific tattoo on O'Donnell's mid-section. The bell found both fighting hard, with Gloucester's pilde growing wash The golfers holding their place in the elim-ination round tomorrow will compete later for the Rodman Wanamaker trophy. , This week, too, is the eleventh annual invitation tournament of the Philadelphia Cricket Club for the St. Martin's cup. The held this year is exceptionally fast. The cup was taken last season by Maurie Jones, of Frankford, in a shower of brilliant golf. The golfng spotlight the next week will be turned on the classic Berthellyn Cup tourney at Huntingdon Valley. The tournent is for women and elegant golf is promised, for the reason that the feminine golfers will make a last stand to see wheth-er their game is fit to take to the national or not. beat a termin tarbor of oth fighting hard, with Gloucester's pride growing weak. Beginning with the third round. Wil-liams's steady body blows so sapped O'Don-nell's stamina that he was staggering con-tinually around the ring. The Baltimorean scored lefts and rights to the head and body with lightniag force and rapidity. It was only Joe's superhuman ability to absorb punishment that kept him on his feet. O'Donnell was a sad-looking spectacle. It was unmerciful to see him trounced so severely. er their game is fit to take to the national or not. Nearly a score of locals will play in the championship, according to present gos-sip, and there is a fine chance of keeping the title right in this city. The same week of the Berthellyn comes the annual invitation event for the Geist Cup, always a sterling and frantic strug-rie, at Whitemarsh. severely. Dave Wartnik, Williams's manager, showed that he was on the alert during the intermission between the fourth and fifth rounds, when he refused to allow O'Don-nell's handlers to take time out so that a new glove could be placed on Joe's right hand. The badly mussed-up O'Donnell had to box with a split mitt in the fifth, and not until the minute's rest previous to the final frame was a new glove tied on his hand. severely gie, at Whitemarsh. So the schedule runs, all the way down to the end of October, and then some blue-ribbon finishers of the fall season even after that.

PENN LOOKS GOOD IN FIRST DAY'S PRACTICE AT LANGHORNE: FOLWELL WORKS MEN HARD

Red.and Blue Candidates Show Up Well With Forward Pass; Madonna to Race Carman; Other Sports Comment

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

LANGHORNE, Pa., Sept. 12. | pass on the first day, what will it do in November? ON THE soft green velvety sward which

Howard Berry probably will not join the covers a hill on the fairway near the Howard Berry probably with not join the squad until college opens, it was learned today. Manager Lovett received a letter from the border stating that the soldiers had little chance of getting away at this time and Berry would have to wait. An effort will be made to obtain his release before October 1. seventh green at the Bucks County Country Club a group of athletes indulged in

a brief but strenu-cus football prac-tice yesterday. For one and one-half hours these athletes ran up and down this beautiful fairway, and at the end it seemed that they were taking about were taking about six ups to every down. In other words, the giadia-tors of the gridiron knew that they had been gractioing and the last half hour second like a week.

seemed like a week. R. W. MAXWELL prelude to the following :

prelude to the following: The University of Pennsytvania football team took its initial practice here hast even-ing under the watchful eyes of Bob Pol-well, head coach, and his assistants, By Dickson, Dr. Senator Buck Wharton, Harold Gaston, and Lon Jourdot. What are be-lieved to be the best football players in college appeared for the opening practice and ran through the work-sut as if it was the most pleasant thing in their young lives. They won't enjoy it so much today.

Folwell Works Fast

Bob Folwell is out to develop a first-class eleven at Pennsylvania and nothing is overlooked. Fifteen minutes after the class eleven at Pennsylvania and nothing is overlooked. Fifteen minutes after the squad arrived the players were lined up in front of the clubhouse and taught the proper way to hold the ball, catch passes and throw the pigskin. The head coach impressed upon the candidates the value of learning the fundamentals at the start and warned them that mistakes would not be tolerated. If they failed to carry out instructions an awkward acuad would be instructions, an awkward squad would be formed and the guilty ones sent there for an indefinite period.

tomorrow. Fans were impressed greatly in the ma-tional last week at Merions with the way the stars dropped the right shoulder on the tee and the enthusians with which it was thrown into the shoi. It is one way of retting the phenomenially long ball which is the ambition of every real suiter. With the beginning of the forward wing, the body should bell to turn to the left, the left shoulder swing around well up and the right abouider swing over through along the line of flicht. Bogias Claric Corkran, semifinalist, was one of those who throws high right wing for all he is worth into the being. Reagie Lewis and many others almost seeme to press with the visor of their right side activity. Before they had a chance to absorb Folwell's opening address the players were rushed over a few hills and halted near the seventh green, where a team was picked and signal practice held. Neill, Henning and Ross were not among those present, but their places were filled by substitutes.

Wray played center, Captain Mathews and Little tackles, Bert Bell was a quarter and Loucks, Quigley and Derr formed the back-

Spirited Practice

Strange as it may seem, the practice was spirited. This is unusual for the first day, but Folwell's enthusiasm was taken up by the players and some good work was done. Only three plays were used, an end run, a line buck and a forward pass. These,

paper may be a joke, but apparently is founded on the same sentiment which inspires a good genial goifer. As our paper rather intimates I should answer the challenge for Omaha, I will say that it would be very agreeable to me to accept the challenge, excepting for the fact that Philadelphia is a long ways removed from Omaha, and it is quite impossible for all of my family to get away at one time.

however, ran off smoothly and the passing was botter the first day than at any time last year. one time. My children are all grown, although I have not traveled many milastones beyond the half century. I have five children who play golf, two daughters and three some, but Mrs. Peters, who has not played for years, would not be able to endure the strain. If myself and my five children could accept your challenge, periage it would be fair, as one of my daughters is a very peer player and has about the largest han-dinap at our Country Club. My soin Raiph ex-pected to attend the national tournament at Philadelphia next week, as he had a personal he vitation to visit with some of the Chicago taient, but unfortunately he has decided that he cannot go. Penn will use the aerial attack this year and some surprises will be sprung. Fol-well's short "baseball pass" was hurled in all directions, and seldom was it missed. Shorty Loucks did all of the receiving. and Quigley was on the other end. The combination worked beautifully, which presages excellent work as the season pro-gresses. If a team can handle a forward

At our Omaha Country Club I have fourteen handicay, and generally ranke from eighty-five to ninety-five. One of my sons has just undergons an operation and will not be able to play for two weeks. He ranges between seventy-nine and eighty-five. I have snother son who runs from eighty-six to' ninety, and, as stated, my eighty and unghter makes it in about 515. My son Raiph is generally in the seventies, so there are snough of us to play agninst your family, and perhaps, based on par bogie, we could get up an interesting match on our Country Club courses as compared to yours. Our Country Club is an eighteen hole, full

before October 1. Real training for the football men be-gan today. Folwell read the law to the members of the squad last night, and told them that all smoking must be cut out. Practice would be very strenuous, he said. and the men must be in the best of condi-tion to stand it. Heretofore the men have been allowed to smoke the first week and then cut down gradually. "The first practice was hold this morning." The first practice was held this morning, at 9:30. Only warming-up exercises were induiged in and the hard work was put on at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Madonna to Race Thursday

The motor-paced race between Carman, Wiley, Madonna and other champions at Point Breeze motordrome next Thursday night is attracting unusual interest among the speed fans in this city. For the first time in months, Vincent Madonna, the sen-sational Italian rider, is billed to appear extinue the senter that a set the control of the senter against the crack riders of the country, and his friends assert that he will win. Madonna has not done such startling work at Point Breeze in the past, but up in Boston, where he has been appearing all summer, he is as much of a favorite as Carman is here. The Italian has trimmed the American champion time and again at Revere Beach and is sure he can repeat next Thursday, providing he gets a good pacemaker. The following letter reached this office this morning.

Sports Editor the Evening Ledger: Sir-On Thursday. August 31, rou pub-lished a letter from Mr. E. G. Rice, of Honton. In which Mr. Rice stated he was willing to back Madonna for \$100 in a race assinat Carman or any one else in the world. Euclosed find \$100 to cover that bet. If Mr. Rice still wishes to back his favorite. I am betting that Madonna cannot defeat Carman. H. J. C.

Good Judgment 6

Good Judgment " When Jack McGuigan stopped the semi-wind-up in the third round at the National inst Saturday night he did something that was appreciated by the audience. Charley Leonard, brother of the famous Benny, was boxing Willie Hannon, of Polnt Breeze, Leonard had at least ten pounds on his opponent and was about to batter the smaller boy into helplessness when the bout was stopped. Hannon was not marked, nor was he in had shape when McGuigan stepped in. However, Charley was beginning to meas-ure him for a knockout wallop and surely would have landed it had the bout lasted another minute. But Hannon was out-

would have inhere it had the bout latted another minute. But Hannon was out-classed, and there was no reason why he should have taken a beating. Jack used good judgment, and a few more rulings like that will be a big boost for the game.

Gill Lost to State College

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. Sent 12.--Word has come to Penn State's football training cuarters that Joe Gill, regarded favorably for a variety berth this season, will be unable to continue the gridiron sport because. of parental objections, For two years Head Cosch Harlow has graomed Gill for the fisht guard position to succeed Mo-Dowell, who was graduated in June. With the arrival of O'Donell, Thorpe, Palter, Conover, and a batch of freehman material, the training table squad now numbers more than elsty can-didates. Field Coach Bud Whitney has arrived.

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An ALL Virginia cigarette redmont The Cigarette of Quality

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

a one-sided affair. It was a pity to see O'Donnell, than whom no gamer boy ever stepped in the ring, assimilate such a terrific trimming.

Still They Come indeavored his utmost to score a knockout

The great gold challenge cup, which is put into competition by William W. ("Bill") Umbenhauer, of ancient Austriau nobility, will not be played for this week over the links of the Lu Lu Temple Country ("but as exceedued.") Club as scheduled. The Nobles' tournament committee called the event off because of the condition of the course under the burning and constant sums of the dry spell. A harmony motor trip had also been planned to Atlantic City, in which all the Lu Lu Templers were anxious

to take part. The Lu Lu tourney came at such a conflicting time that the combination of all difficulties brought about the change. It has not been decided as yet whether to cancel the event or hold it later in the neason.

Paskert Seldom Misjudges Ball

T 18 a rare occurence for Paskert to fail to judge a fly ball perfectly and he is not likely to repeat the mistake. Even if Paskert had played the ball properly It is likely that the final result would have been the same, as Tesreau had the ies guessing until the closing innings and he would not have been allowed in on the mound when he showed signs of weakening if the game had

One of the most pleasing features of the same from a Philly standpoint was andid pitching of Joe Oeschger after relieving Rixey. Joe was on the mound ings, but had the Giants at his mercy. The giant young Californian ch terrific speed that the New Yorkers were afraid to face him in the darkness. This young man is going to be a wonderful help to Moran in 1917, and it is possible that the Philly pilot may take a chance on him this season.

The fact that the Giants broken even with Boston and Brooklyn in four-game proved conclusively that McGraw's team played its level best against all contanders, but that he was more anxious to beat the Phillies than the other ers was evident throughout the series. Bad feeling cropped up between ars several times, as the Phillies insist that McGraw has been saving and ing Teareau and Perritt for the series.

Graw has never forgotten 1908, when the Phillies beat him out of the pentaking five games in a seven-game series, thanks to the sensational work Harry Coveleskie, now with Detroit. McGraw has been waiting all these years or revenge and was the happiest man in New York after the final game. Perhaps he Phils will retaliate "next season, but we are glad that there are no more mass scheduled with McGraw's wonderful aggregation this season and equally that Brooklyn must play five games with New York.

Sherwood Magee Has Lost His Punch

DIGILLY players sympathize with Sherwood Magee, and if the games between the Phillies and Braves had not been so close they would liked to have seen alm get a few hits. Mages is in the worst batting slump of his career and his neve appears to have vanished. It seems strange that a man who has been a arrithe hitter like Mages for ten years should go completely to pieces, but such

The fans in Boston are "riding" him and they call him "Pop-up Magee," while unates are so disappointed because he failed to provide the clean-up punch and carry them to a pennant that they also are after him. Magee has rything to get out of the slump, but the more he experiments the poorer

Members of the champions declars that the former fence breaker is a mark or talls that he once clouted to all parts of the field. There was a time when tages could be depended upon to knock a waist high, inside ball into the left hid blachers almost any time, but just now the oppoing pitchers are feeding in on that kind of a ball and he seldom hits it out of the infield. It is one of trangest shumps in the history of the game, and it begins to look as if the r Philly star is not going to recover.

distician has figured out that during the week's shooting at the Grand Handicay 197,550 targets were thrown and, quite naturally, the same of shots were fired. The purses for the different events amounted to It casts a transhouter seven cents every time he pulls the trigger, five shell and two cents for target, which means that it cost the shooters to snjoy the tournament. This is irrespective of the entrance fees, anywhere from \$1 to \$20, according to the event.

Oh, for the Life of a Fireman

On, for the Life of a Fireman The life of a monarch is no bed of rossa, according to Chick Evans, open and ama-teur champion of the U.S. A. Hundreds of golf clubs are on his trail to get him to play a round over their links and set up a record to which the board of governors can point with its canes and say: "See that? My old friend Chick did that." No club in the country will be complete without Chick's trademark on some part of its anatomy. The new champion was supported to the Herman Hindin is preved: even more so is Buck Firming. Both want to know why Phila-delphia matchmakers must so out of town for a mat to meet Benny Leonard when Buck is around. Hindin will match Buckie, the Bene-dict, with the Cotham knockbut distributer any old time: the sconsr the better. But Mr. Plem-ing must be given a good price to feopardize his jaw in the same ring with Mr. Leonard. The feature of tonishi's Terry MoGovern-Edds Hart fraces at the Ryan A. C. will be a fashior we buser mix. While McGovern rules a favorie. Hart is a clever fasilution and Terry may find trouble gatting to the West Philadalphias. The semificial between Willia Morn and Morris Wolf should be a ripsmorting

The new champion was supposed to play at Pine Valley yesterday, but he was las-soed and taken off to New York. He played at the Pine Valley course this morn-ing and left at noon for Atlantic City, where he played over the Northfield course in the afternoon.

At the same time we received word that Chick positively would play at St. David's today.

New National Tourney

Kilbane. Champion Johnny Kilbane is in Haltimore this week, giving the fava there an axhibition of his titular ability and also showing them how saaily ne dispessed of their thoi. Generge Chame-in their match at Cedar Point. O. Labor Day. Part of Johnny's monoidente, no doubt, is a ded to Fred Weish for a lightweight championship match. and Kilb would be the sharp on the state of the match. and Kilb would be the sharp on the sharp of the championship would be sharp of the sharp of th New National Tourney Something new may be started in the way of national tourneys as the result of a challenge printed in these columns some time ago by J. Frankrin Meehan, in which he challenged the whole United States to a family golf match-husband, wife and four children. The following acceptance explains itself. We regret inability to print the correspondence scorer. The amateur championship at Merion last week was so space-absorbing that the mail did not re-ceive as prompt attention as usual; matern at conclusive, no doubt, is a daff Johnny's monologue, no doubt, is a daff Weish for a lightweight championship And Killy would have a good chance to to stage boxing at the West Phile del-ashington georifus Chab has been re-emperative and the show scheduled for the wind up has been declared off. Wil-rectaid niene to resume open air boxing Pitty-second streat and Wyalissing ave-ne text summer.

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up an interesting match on our Country Club courses as compared to yours."
Our Country Club is an eighteen hole, full regulation course, and is an extremely hard par. "Cluck Evans visits me every once in a while and he has not been able to make the course under seventy-two. Nod Sawyer was over recently and the very best he could do was seventy than these two players."
I was very much interested in this country than these two players.
I was very much interested is the article, and the course with the match would be possible for me to take my family in person to meet your challenge. If the conditions are arresable and you could meet us halfway at Chicago, I might arrange to take the family over there and I know any of the solf clubs would be open to us. As the season is pretty well advanced, perhaps we could make some deal to play a match next well take my three some as a foursome and play against any family foursome in the United Kaues merely as a matter of growing institut rather than the desire to advance solf the utmost possible. Very truly yours.

M. C. PETERS. August 28, 1916.

Six-Period Polo

Playing from scratch, or on the flat, the All-Philadelphia polo quartet was only able to just nose out over Biryn Mawr by one goal jesienday in a six-period practice game on Biryn Mawr Field, by the score of 7 to 6.

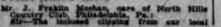


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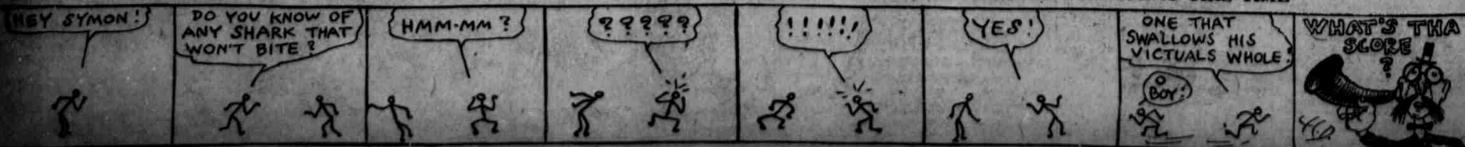




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