

LONG HAIG SEEMS TO HAVE THIS KID HINDENBURG HANGING TO THE WELL-KNOWN ROPES

LAJOIE, HOLD-OUT AGAINST GOING BACK TO MAJOR LEAGUE, HAS EBBETS ON THE HOT GRID

Dodger Mogul, Stung With Daubert's Contract, Would Pass It Along to Cubs and Replace Jake With Larry

LARRY LAJOIE has had a picturesque diamond career. He figured in one of the game's greatest jumping contests shortly after breaking into the game with the Phils at a time when the average ball player of the present day wasn't born, and has enjoyed many other mix-ups and misadventures. He was a heart-breaker as a manager with the Indians, and last season, a supposed dead-one—gone from the big ring for good—he staged a memorable come-back which made him generally sought by big league teams again this year.

THE last lines of Larry's statement are eloquent. They confirm the ancient saw that you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him imbibe. And failure to accept Dodger terms might altogether change the plans of Uncle Charles Ebbets for the season, as will appear below.

Plan to Replace Daubert With the Big Frenchman

THE impression has been gaining ground for some time that Mogul Charles Ebbets had a rather stubborn plan of procedure in view, or rather that he was in a settled frame of mind regarding one more or less important subject this season, the same being war finance. He has one nice, large contract left on his hands, the same coming down from Federal League days when the boosting was good, and said contract happens to cover a player of doubtful value.

Samme Ducks Bayonet and Knocks Out Boche

UNCLE SAM'S war trainers knew a thing or two when they adopted boxing as a regular camp athletic training and commanded the country's best fistic artists to show the boys how to handle themselves in the ring game. The reason that such emphasis was placed upon boxing was that the movements and principles of the game were altogether similar to those employed in bayonet work.

Herzog Case Works Out According to Schedule

LATEST reports be true, Buck Herzog's holdout program is coming through as per Buck's usual schedule. This scheme of getting "pinchers" into the other fellow in a war game is something that Buck has known about for a long while. He has been able to work the old trick until it is almost as threadbare as the hidden ball stunt. It works because nobody expects it.

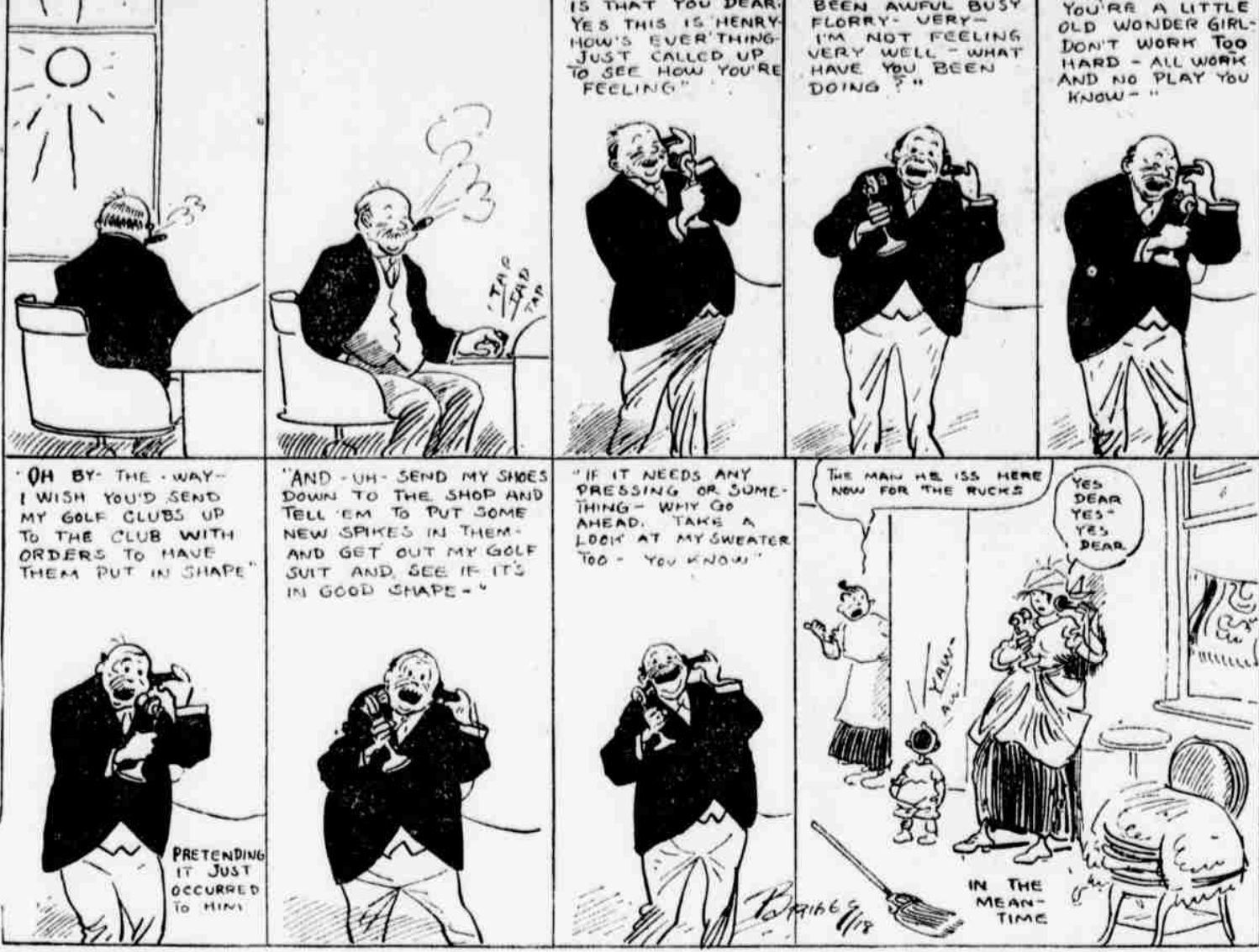
Dode Grows in Grace With Cub Scribes

THE glad stuff relating to Dode Faskert and his exuberance comes from the California Camp in bundles. To read the Chicago papers one would conclude that the Weeghman forces have unearthed a phenom who will burn up all the scenery about the stockyards and make President Hoover and Fat Moran wish they had never been born. Cub scribes are cruel enough to draw comparisons between Dode and Cy Williams which invariably give the former Cub, now retired or holding out or something, the worst of it.

Rowland May Try Risberg at First

ROWLAND, of the world's champion White Sox, intends to trade Risberg all season. Risberg is a shortstop, but he was called in favor of McMullin because of the latter's batting skill. It seems, can play first base and will be ready to jump into the game when the latter's knees go back on him. Risberg was from here, although he is a utility infielder, and Rowland says he is a sure thing.

OH, MAN!



A'S PRACTICE DESPITE CHILL

Raw Weather Makes Things Disagreeable for Regulars and Recruits

PERRY IS ON THE JOB

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 29.—An old-fashioned experience meeting, with the entire class present and under Mack presiding, was held in the club house on Rose Field yesterday afternoon. It was a get-together session, with the reading of the list of the 'Chief' Mack on the side. In the very peculiar of the game, a congregation of players for such a purpose is somewhat aptly styled "skull" practice. But yesterday's session had more significance than just to coach the players in plays and strategy.

JACK TARRANT, 16-YEAR-OLD BOY, OF SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, ONE OF THE MOST PROMISING GOLFERS

Swims, Hunts and Plays Baseball and Tennis, but Prefers Royal and Ancient Game. Has a 73 to His Credit

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, Jr.

IN SAN ANTONIO lives one of the most promising boy golfers of the country. His name is Jack Tarrant, and he will not be seventeen years old until next month, but already he has made an enviable record in his own state.

INNOCENT BYSTANDER ALMOST LOSES ARM WHEN DRAGGED BY LUDERUS INTO PITCHED BATTLE

Phils' Captain Takes Advantage of Friendship and Sends Raymond C. Cannon to Face Fire of Brave Bats

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

IT IS always the case it in the innocent bystander who gets into trouble or shot in the leg or something whenever you try to get into a big league club for four and one-third innings until his arm flopped helplessly at his side and the buzzards hovered above, ready to grab the useless member as soon as it dropped off. As a result the Phils lost a ball game and a gentleman named Raymond C. Cannon, of Milwaukee, Wis., almost lost his life.

Picks on Friend

Fred Luderus, the third-working captain, was in a quandary. He knew that a ball club consisted of eight players and pitcher and sent on a still hunt for a ninth man. When he was about to give it up as a bad job and fly the signal of distress, his glance happened to fall on Cannon, his boson friend and comrade, who saved down to the club to take a vacation and the rest cure. Ludus remembered that Cannon once was the star pitcher on the Marquette College team, who had been an all-around athlete and his long friendship to insert him into the fray as a big league pitcher.

NEW HAVEN LATEST BIDDER FOR BIG BOUT

New York, March 29.—The heavily-weighted championship battle between Joe Boyle and Fred Fulton July 4 will be held at New Haven or Baltimore, if it is staged in the East.

WILL WORK BY CLOCK IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Washington, March 29.—"Slackers of the worst sort" was the stamp placed today by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the National War Garden Commission, upon organized baseball managers who are said to have decided to start their games an hour later under the daylight saving plan.

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DOC BURNS GIVES SUFFERING HUMANITY BENEFIT OF VIEWS

Doc Burns is willing, out of sympathy, to give the result of his experiments in removing the excess adipose tissue to a suffering humanity. And he does so as follows (two quote both scribe and me): "Do not drink water when you are thirsty," says Mr. Burns in what is virtually Rule 1 of his war on obesity.

Giant Outfielder Offers Free Obesity Treatment, but Is Shy on Advice Regarding Baldness

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FOUR NEW STARS IN PINEHURST MATCH

Pinehurst, N. C., March 29.—Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck of Philadelphia, whom Miss Alex A. Stirling succeeded as national champion, is now at Pinehurst, which bids fair to rival in interest the finish of the open championship tournament started yesterday.

Stallings Calls 'Em Down Hard

Stallings is unrelenting in calling down the Phils, and he is criticizing his own team. "A fellow made a bobbin once while walking from the bench," said Fred Mitchell. "Look at that bobbin!" said Stallings. "What a bobbin! No one but a horsehead, his head is made of Krupp steel."