

PLAYERS WHO WOULD FIGHT IN SHIPYARDS ARE NOT PARTICULARLY POPULAR THESE DAYS

UNCLE SAM REFUSES TO FAVOR ATHLETIC HEROES; "SHIPBUILDERS" MUST GO

Jackson and Others Who Sought Deferred Classification Ordered to Report for Army Duty at Once

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THEAT shipbuilding alibi, which has been worked to death by patriotic ball players who have taken up that line of work rather than take a chance with their throwing arms and batting eyes in the trenches, now is as good as a plugged nickel at a two-bit movie. Those expert workmen who gained vast knowledge of the briny deep and the proper method to construct ocean-going thrusters on the ball field during the summer and fall, Uncle Samuel is not the boob they thought he was, and possesses a keen eye for the slacker who will not put the slackest slacker down for the count.

There is no chance to beat the draft. This war is a serious thing, millions of men will be needed before it is over, and this deferred-classification alibi will not be popular if professional ball players can get away with it.

To Exempt Jackson Would Be Bad

Football Heroes Readily Answered Call

Games Are Starting Too Late at Shibe Park

An Earlier Start Is Worth a Trial

Kopp Emulates Steve Brodie and Takes a Chance

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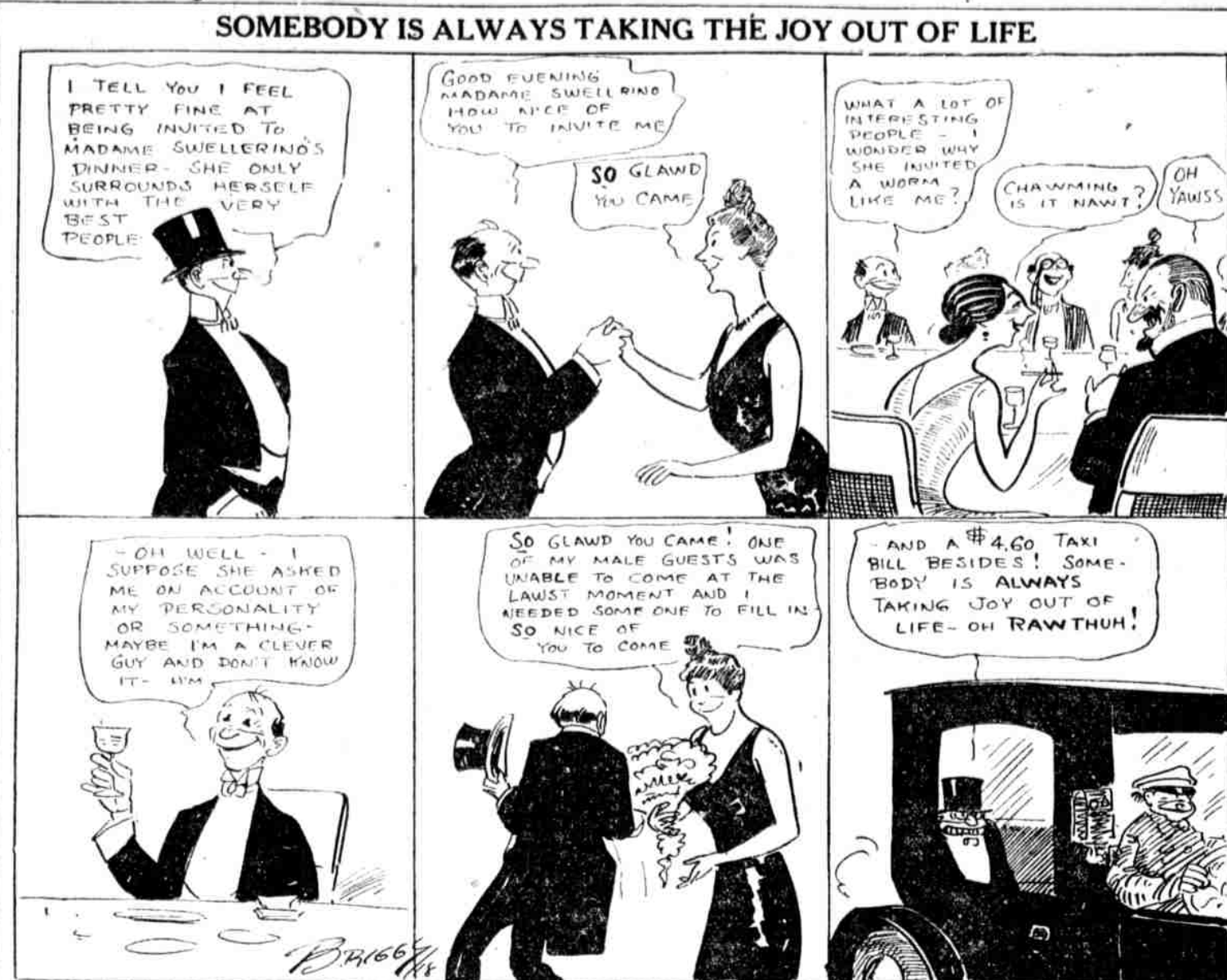
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TUBER OUTBOXED BY KID WILLIAMS

Former Champion Fights Poorly, but Outgenerals Quaker City Boy

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GOLFER CANNOT TRUST SHAFT THAT IS CRACKED

Chick Evans Tells How Alex Duncan Did Him a Good Turn in Weighting Back of His Irons—Cultivates Pendulum Stroke

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, JR.

ALEXANDER DUNCAN did a piece of work for me when he weighted the back of my iron. It was not a bumpy job, the head was evenly distributed over the back, and it was truly wonderful how it was made to stick on a smooth surface.

Bingles and Bungles

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TWIN TEAMS SHOW SKILL IN TENPINS

Triple Squad Winners Are Awarded Tournament Prizes

HART ROLLS HIGH SCORE

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N'YORK GIANTS MEETING MARNE AND VERDUN ON LEAGUE'S WESTERN FRONT

Their Occidental Invasion as Successful as Kaiser's Annual Christmas Dinner on the Bois de Boulogne. Well Strafed by Reds and Pirates

NOW that the unbeatable and invincible Giants have bumped the bumps and are staggering on the down-grade, the trick-pencil brigade over in N'York is finding it hard to dish up the daily Hans Christian Andersen for the sport-loving public of old Manhattan. It seems strange that the wonderful ball club managed by Jawn McGraw really is losing a few ball games, but such is the case. Ruthless warfare has been declared, and as Gordon Mackay puts it, the Western invasion of the Giants is as successful as Wilhelm von Hohenzollern's annual Christmas dinner on the Bois de Boulogne.

After doing a Fifth Ward and a little mayhem for trimmings on the remnants now representing Boston and Brooklyn, to say nothing of our Plunking Phils, the merry Joints struck the land of retreating daylight for the grand slam at the westers. They counted up the games they would win while guests on Mr. McAdoo's well-known railroads. If anybody was given a game on the trip, it was while the players were eating. Anybody who watches a Giant eating knows that his mind always is on his work and he never has time for conversation.

The Historic Series in Pittsburgh

THE McGrawmen huddled into Pittsburgh, where an enemy of German propaganda named Hugo Bezdek was trying to run a baseball club with everything handy but an infield and outfield and two more pitchers.

Mr. Bezdek's team, according to all accounts, found no trouble hitting except when they faced two kinds of pitching—right hand and left hand. But the estimable Mr. Bezdek, who sports a Queen Anne brow and has a college degree that he will swap for a twirler any day, did have two south-paws who were in most excellent trim and in the fettle to hand another trimming to anything that smacked of the soil of Coogan's bluff.

Wilbur Cooper, another gentleman who was determined to be a south-paw pitcher in his youth, was the other. Vicler Bezdek admitted knew where the home plate stood when he was in the box. They licked the stuffing out of the Giants and the coming champions looked like a lull raid on a delicatessen store.

Tarred, Feathered and Chased From Cincinnati

THEN came the Cincinnati. In Redland the Giants played five games and won every one of them except four.

Giants Always Fall for That Old Athletic Hoodoo

MR. B. B. FAX, a word with thee.

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