BOXING SEASON PLANS NEAR COMPLETION---BUSY WEEK-END FOR LOCAL TOSSERS

TOSSERS BUSY IN WEEK-END GAMES

Two Contests Tonight on City Amateur League Schedule; Central Ready

The last half of the week promises much that is interesting in the way of basketball for Harrisburg. Games scheduled are all important. The two games in the City Amateur League at the Armory to-night will include, West End Athletic Club vs. Methodist Club, and Young Men's Hebrew Association vs. Arrows. Prof. Bertram W. Saul will officiate at both games.

Central high tossers are scheduled to play the opening game at Chestnut street hall to-morrow night with the Harrisburg Academy. This game has aroused much interest. The Academy five under the direction of Coach Schlichter have shown fast form.

Coach Ike McCord has been busy with his Central squad and will not be able to announce his line-up until after practice to-day. An added attraction to-morrow night will be the game between the Central high school girls five and the Chambersburg high school girls' team. Central will send a big crowd of rooters. The cheer leaders will be the Misses Frances Dunlap, Martha Creswell and Harold Eckert, Allison Skinner, Paul Selsam and George Spangler. Miss Richards and Miss Rote, who were leaders during the football season are in the Central line-up.

Bits From Sportland

Lebanon Valley tossers last night defeated the Temple University, score 32 to 21. Local stars figured in the Lebanon Valley line-up.

Hummelstown high school girls last night defeated the Hamilton school girls of Harrisburg, score 8 to 3.

The Enhaut ex-high five were last night victors over the East End A. C., score 44 to 12.

The indoor baseball games scheduled for to-night between the Middle Division team of Altoona and the local Philadelphia division players will take place Saturday night at Armory hall starting at 8 o'clock.

The Moorhead Knitting Mills basketball team last night won over the P. R. R. Apprentices, score 26 to 22.

Central grammar school five of Steelton last night defeated the Forney grammar school of this city, score 44 to 16.

The third annual banquet of the Planing Mill Athletic Association of Lucknow shops will be held at Fort Hunter Hotel, January 27. H. R. Finfrock has been re-elected manager. S. W. Goodyear is president Vice-president, S. S. Beam; secretary, E. J. Anderson; treasurer, R. B. White, and chaplain, W. S. Fortenbaugh.

Duckpin Bowlers Feature in Last Night's Contests

Casino Duckpin League	
Readings	1408
Audions	1173
Rhoades (A)	118
Shaffner (A)	320
Casino Teupin League	
Electrics	2736
Alphas	2685
Early (A)	213
Montgomery (E)	212
Morrison (A)	210
Kobb (A)	210
Academy Duckpin League	
Officers	1624
Factors	1589
Chrisner (O)	141
O'Leary	387
Enola Y. M. C. A. League	
Sapphires	1355
Rubies	1327
Snyder (S)	198
Snyder (S)	511
Miscellaneous (Taylor Alleys)	
Lebanon Office	2072
Steelton Semet Solvay	1985
Zimmerman (L)	178
Mallus (L)	475

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Academy

	W.	L.	Pct.
Officers	28	14	.667
Bakers	23	19	.549
Barbers	21	18	.538
Bitters	23	22	.514
New Ideas	13	23	.389
Factors	11	31	.189

Schedule for Friday—Barbers vs. New Ideas.

Casino Duckpin

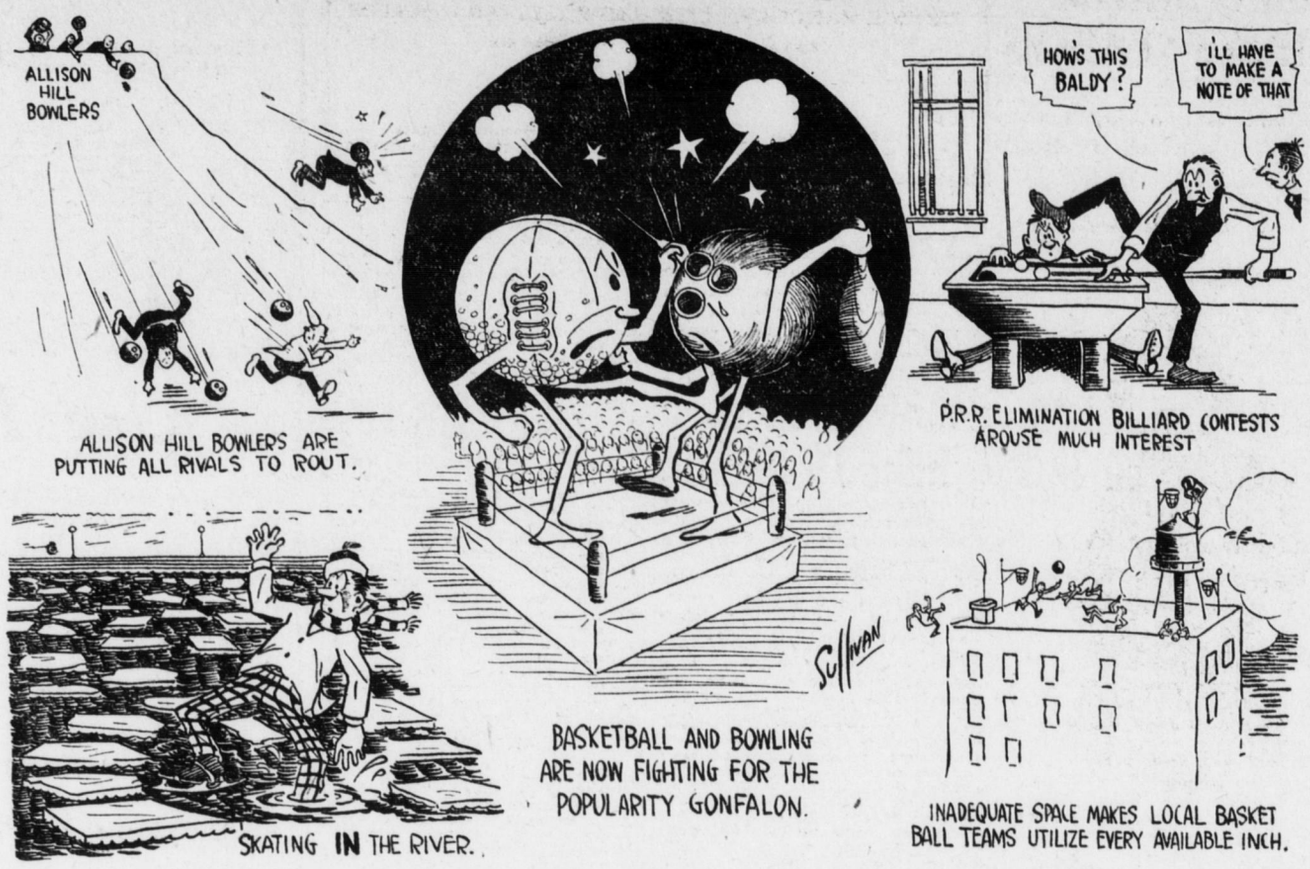
	W.	L.	Pct.
Majestics	19	5	.791
Strollers	15	9	.625
Nobles	14	10	.582
Pennsys	12	15	.444
Readings	9	15	.375
Audions	6	21	.222

Casino Teupin

	W.	L.	Pct.
Electrics	21	15	.583
Calumets	19	17	.528
Jolly Five	17	16	.515
Alphas	16	17	.484
Orpheums	17	19	.472
Rovers	15	21	.416

Schedule for Friday, Jan. 12—Alphas vs. Jolly Five.

WINTER SPORTS CONTINUE TO SHOW STRENUOUS TIMES IN HARRISBURG



COMPANY D WINS FOOTBALL GAME

Is Big New Year's Day Feature; Stars in Game Show Form

Harrisburg soldier boys on the border are still playing football and other sports. Sergeant H. J. Bretz, of Company D, Eighth Regiment, writes the Harrisburg Telegraph regarding a football game played on New Year's Day.

Company D eleven won over the Second South Carolina team, score 8 to 0. It was a great game and watched by a large crowd, including several hundred visitors from nearby cities and towns.

In the first quarter Wilson for South Carolina fumbled the ball back of the goal line, and was tackled by Carmichael for a safety. In the third period Corporal Miller received a cleanly executed forward pass and ran twenty yards for a touchdown. No goal was kicked.

Stars in Game

Harris and Carmichael were stars. Miller, Colburn and H. Wolfe played a fine game on the line. The South Carolina stars were Jones Edwards, Irvin and McIver. This was the second victory for Company D over the Southern eleven. The line-up and summary:

2nd S. C.	Co. D.
David, c.	Matchett, c.
Byrd, l. g.	Kilheffer, l. g.
Outlaw, l. t.	Colburn, l. t.
Coggeshell, l. e.	W. A. Miller, l. e.
Swan, r. g.	Flury, r. g.
Jones, r. t.	Weaver, r. t.
Edwards, r. e.	H. A. Wolfe, r. e.
McIver, q. b.	Siler, q. b.
Wilson, l. h.	Carmichael, l. h.
Kirven, r. h.	Harris, r. h.
Irvin, f. b.	Gibson, f. b.

Touchdown, W. A. Miller; touchback, Wilson; time of quarters, 12 minutes; referee, Chubb, Co. I.; umpire, Smith, Second South Carolina; headlinesman, Sergt. Selway, Co. D.

PENN STATE'S SCHEDULE

State College, Pa., Jan. 11.—Penn State's football schedule for next season, as announced to-day by R. H. Smith, graduate manager of athletics, shows a wholesale revision in the last of opponents. Five new teams are listed, and six of the ten met last fall are missing. Most important of the additions are Dartmouth and Washington and Jefferson. Other newcomers are Muhlenberg, Maryland "Aggies" and St. Bonaventure. Nine games, one less than last season, will be played. The schedule follows

September 29, Muhlenberg at State College. October 6, Gettysburg at State College; 13, St. Bonaventure at State College; 20, Washington and Jefferson at Washington, Pa.; 27, West Virginia Wesleyan at State College. November 3, Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.; 9, Lehigh at State College; 17, Maryland "Aggies" at State College; 29, University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.

McFarland Quits Fighting; His Wife Won't Let Him

PACKEY McFARLAND.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—Did Packy McFarland announce a short time back that he was hot after Darcy and that for a small sum such as $25,000 a match might be arranged? Did he? Well, maybe he did, but he didn't mean it. Since consulting his manager he has changed his mind—his wife being the manager mentioned. Mrs. Packy McFarland doesn't intend that Packy shall leave his chicken ranch, near Joilet, and she has told Packy so in no uncertain terms. Oh, well, Packy might be in worse places than a chicken ranch.

RED CALHOUN MAKES DEALS

Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 11. — Manager John C. Calhoun, of the Wilkes-Barre baseball team, announced yesterday that he had traded Catcher Mike Gido to Dallas (Tex.) League for Pitcher Renfer. The Baron manager also announced that he had purchased Pitcher Tuero and Outfielder Orcutt from the Lynn Club, of the New England League.

OWLS PLAN AUXILIARY

The recently organized Order of Owls is planning to organize an auxiliary to the order. The organization has a membership of over 1,200. R. F. Webster, 223 South Fourteenth street, has charge of the formation of the auxiliary. It is planned to have it organized in about two weeks.

EAST END WANTS GAME

Manager P. Shickley of the East End A. C., wants a basketball game for to-morrow and Wednesday nights. Address, Royal Firehouse.

BOXING SEASON GETS LATE START

First Show January 24 With Popular Boys on Program; Special Bills Later

Harrisburg's boxing season will open Wednesday, January 24. The Keystone Sporting Club, "Billy" Mehring, manager, is back of the first exhibition. Lining up good fighters is not an easy proposition according to reports. The first show promises to be one of the best offered, and will be followed with another good bill. Delay in getting started has been a handicap in signing real fighters.

Many Special Bills

Liberal patronage will mean a series of special bills during the winter. Manager Mehring is now in touch with well-known fight authorities, including Billy Rocap and Harry Edwards. They will aid the local management in arranging high class programs.

The opening bill will include one ten-round bout with Frankie McGuire up against a good boy. The semiwindup will be an eight-round go between Al Murphy of Scranton, and Frankie Erne of Lancaster. There will be two six-round bouts, the participants including at least one local boy. Patsy Scanlon of Scranton, has been booked for the second show.

MEREDITH TO RACE BINGHAM

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 11. — Ted Meredith, the fleet captain on the 1916 Pennsylvania track team, is immensely pleased with the opportunity to meet Bill Bingham, Harvard's track leader of last season, in a dual or three-cornered race at the coming Harvard-Penn-Dartmouth indoor track meet. Meredith heard from Eddie Riley, of Dartmouth, whose entrance will stretch the run into a three-cornered affair. The distance tentatively mentioned is six laps, or 780 yards. Meredith beat Bingham and Riley in the intercollegiate outside meet last spring, Riley running second in the 440 and Bingham in the same position in the 880.

MAY DIVIDE STATE LEAGUE

Scranton, Jan. 11. — According to advance information the officials of the Pennsylvania State League are getting ready to call a special meeting for the purpose of calling a halt to the runaway race being made by the Carbondale Pioneers, and, according to the report, they will act to split the season in two. Carbondale far outclasses every other team in the circuit except Pittston, which, it is said, is the only club that is fighting the new project to slice the season in two parts.

HASN'T MISSED SUNDAY SCHOOL IN TWENTY YEARS

William G. Shellenberger, a candymaker, 208 North Fifth street, and a member of the Messiah Lutheran Sunday School, boasts of a record of uninterrupted attendance at the Sunday school for twenty years. His closest rival is Edward Crownshield, 1532 North Sixth street, who only on account of death has been absent from two sessions in nineteen years.

STRONG TEAM TO PLAY LOCAL FIVE

St. Elizabeth Five of Philadelphia to Return For Revenge; Change in Line-ups

The St. Elizabeth team of Philadelphia will be the attraction at Chestnut street auditorium Saturday night. This will be the second appearance of these tossers in this city. Fans will remember the fast and hard game they gave the Independents earlier in the season. They are coming to Harrisburg determined for revenge for their first defeat, and with a stronger line-up.

Scrimmage Practices

The Independents will hold scrimmage practices with Central high teams every week and will be in the best of condition for the remaining games. Pat Reagan and Colestock will both be in the game Saturday night and this pair of big guards, will strengthen the local's defense. Paul Gerdes has been handicapped with a bruised elbow.

Boxing Champion in Khaki; Jimmy Wilde Is Fighter

New York, Jan. 11. — Jimmy Wilde, flyweight champion of the world and bantamweight champion of Europe, has enlisted, according to the London Times.

Although twice rejected from military service, once on account of a weak leg following an accident and later owing to his light weight, Wilde again presented himself for re-examination because, as he put it "I am tired of being taunted by those who say I would rather fight with gloves on than with gloves off."

He passed the examination late in December in Class B, which means garrison duty abroad. In any case he is now in khaki and has put to shame those who accused him of cowardice.

In his last bout two or three weeks ago Wilde knocked out Young Zulu Kid, an American boxer, in the eleventh round.

BRESSLER GETS PINK SLIP

Philadelphia, Jan. 11.—Rube Bressler, considered two years ago the most promising southpaw ever brought into the big leagues, was released yesterday by the Athletics, together with Tom Sheehan, a right-handed pitcher. Both have been turned over to the Atlantic club, of the Southern Association. Bressler lives in Williamsport, Pa., and came to the A's from the Harrisburg club of the Tri-State League. Last season he was farmed out to Danny Murphy's New Haven team, of the New England League, where he pitched and played the outfield. Sheehan was bought from Peoria, of the Three-Eye League.

DENIES TRADE RUMOR

Reading, Pa., Jan. 11.—Bert G. Bubp, secretary-treasurer of the Reading Eastern League Basketball club, denies that a deal is in progress for either Morris or Haggerty, of Reading, or Getzinger, of the De Neris. No deal of the kind will be put through, he states.

WELLY'S CORNER

Basketball fans are still talking about that Yale game. They were introduced to something new in team work, also learned a few things about rules. In taking care of the intercollegiate game rules were formulated with a view to making the game clean. That is what it is when played like the contest last Friday.

Those who question the decisions of Referee Miller on fouls should read the intercollegiate rules. Rule six, section four reads, "The referee shall have power to call fouls for unsportsmanlike conduct, or to make decisions on any points not specifically covered in rules." Hissing, and hooting at an official when a decision is made is unsportsmanlike conduct.

Arthur Williams, a former Atlantic League pitcher, has signed with Chic Hartman, of Binghamton. He is a right hander, six feet tall and tips the scales at 170 pounds.

While no dates have been definitely fixed for the Major League schedule it is understood that the first ball will be thrown on April 12. The Giants will open the season at home this year, probably with Brooklyn.

The leading batsman in the Eastern Association for 1916, according to the official figures just announced, was Maloney, who at one time was a member of the Yankees. Bud Weisen who returns to the Phillies, ranked next to Maloney.

At a meeting last night Rosewood A. C., members decided to secure a large room and install a gymnasium for training purposes. It was also decided to limit the club membership to 125. Last night 15 new members were admitted. This organization is moving fast and with good results.

Small Minor Leagues Are Facing Crucial Prospects

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Jan. 11.—A. R. Tearney, president of the Three I Baseball League, addressing a meeting attended by representatives of four minor baseball leagues of the Central West here to-day expressed the opinion that unless something is done to stimulate interest in minor league ball many small leagues could not continue through the coming season.

As remedies President Tearney suggested the abrogation of the so-called optional agreement, and recommended that each club in a small league be forced to have at least five or six new players each season to keep up interest. He said remedial measures must be taken in a concerted manner if the small circuits are to survive.

The conference was called at the suggestion of President Tearney, who believes that radical changes must be made to assure the minor leagues in the Central West a degree of success in the 1917 season. The mileage of at least two of the leagues must be reduced, Tearney believes.

Suggestion has been made that one of the Three I cities be traded to the Central Association, and that one of the Central League cities be induced to join the Three I circuit.

Barry to Manage Red Sox; Started With Bill Carrigan

JACK BARRY.

"Lucky Jack" Barry has announced definitely his acceptance of the position of manager of the World's Champion Red Sox. He will succeed William Carrigan, who finally determined to resign permanently from baseball.

Barry is considered the luckiest man in professional baseball by his fellow players. He is the only player in the history of the game who has shared in six world's series.

As a member of the Athletics Barry played shortstop. He was a member of Connie Mack's famous $100,000 infield, the other members of which were Stuffy McInnis, Eddie Collins and Frank Baker. McInnis is the only one of these with the Philadelphia club at the present time.

Barry joined the Red Sox during the 1915 season, and it is a coincidence that he embarked upon his baseball career with Carrigan, whom he succeeds as a member of the Holy Cross College team. The Red Sox's new leader played three years of college ball, and after a spell of intermittent semiprofessional playing in Connecticut, joined the Athletics in 1908, upon his graduation from college.

DEBTS WE ALL HAVE TO PAY

Nothing For Nothing, Nature's Inexcusable Rule Says Beatrice Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"Nothing for nothing" is not a cruel law of selfish individuals; it is nature's own rule.

"If only I had some one influential to help me I might get up in the world," says Ellen. The only person whose influence is going to take Ellen safely and securely up in the world without anw backsliding or side-tracking or unpleasant tumbles, is Ellen's own.

For all that we get in life we pay. That is nature's own law of balance. But just what the price is going to be none of us know in advance.

Nature does not ticket things with price tags. She simply exacts compensation — and generally on particular terms that human beings would have chosen to avoid.

Suppose Lucy meets an influential man in business. She is heavily indebted to Jane, and while she will ask no favors for herself from the great man, it occurs to her that it would be well to introduce Jane and let her reap the benefit of the acquaintance. Why should Lucy be surprised if the great man is clever enough to figure out her mental process and to expect her to repay him for any favor he does Jane?

The Books Balanced

The books of life are balanced but according to a system of double entry none of us can forecast.

Suppose you go out on a rainy day with neither rubbers nor umbrella. You are in ruddy good health and don't catch cold. In fact, as you proudly boast, "your constitution is so good that you never have to take precautions against the weather." Perhaps not.

But nature marks down against you a debt for which some day she is going to exact payment. It may be that your weakened constitution piles up a series of debts and one day you find yourself "down with pneumonia," or perhaps your powers of resistance are gradually lowered and you become an easy prey to some epidemic which passes by the people who have obeyed Nature's laws and who owe no debt of lessened vitality.

Not only in matters of health, but in matters of moral stamina, all of us pay our debts.

"Just one cocktail" — and there is created the knowledge of how a cocktail tastes, the awareness of the stimulation it produces, even a serene feeling of superiority to any craving for that form of dissipation. Perhaps a habit is formed — in any event an inhibition is broken down.

The point of view becomes, "Having taken one cocktail with no evil results, I may risk another," and so reckless drinking may evolve from a chance "social glass," and in due time Nature demands compensation for the weakened will and broken down body.

Deny yourself sleep for a while; perhaps you may manage very well on five hours of slumber a night, but in the end you find yourself either falling asleep over your work or you are forced to take one night off and "sleep the clock around" or an absolute physical breakdown occurs.

Nature exacts her price — but she, not you, names that price.

So for every tampering with or infingement of Nature's laws! The stout woman diets strenously and cut off certain food values to which she is accustomed. She loses flesh—which is her purpose: but she loses also nervous energy, which is Nature's way of balancing intake and output.

Why, then, is it surprising that human beings should conduct themselves on an absolutely natural principle? When a man does you a favor and exacts one in return, you have absolutely no cause to be surpriced; nor have you a right to be agitated if the favor asked of you reresents the particular thing you do not want to do.

The man you call exacting and selfish or cold-bloodedly mercenary is simply conducting himself in accordance with Nature. He is balancing accounts.

Nature insists on equity. She keeps an absolute balance. Demand certain things of her and you pay for them in terms of health and nervous vitality.

Remember that the next time you are tempted to ask a favor of an influential friend. In the natural course of events you will have to pay—and will probably not like the price.

The only safe way to get on in the world is to play the game of life for yourself, asking no aid of individuals and demanding no overdraughts of vitality from Nature.

Bringing Up Father

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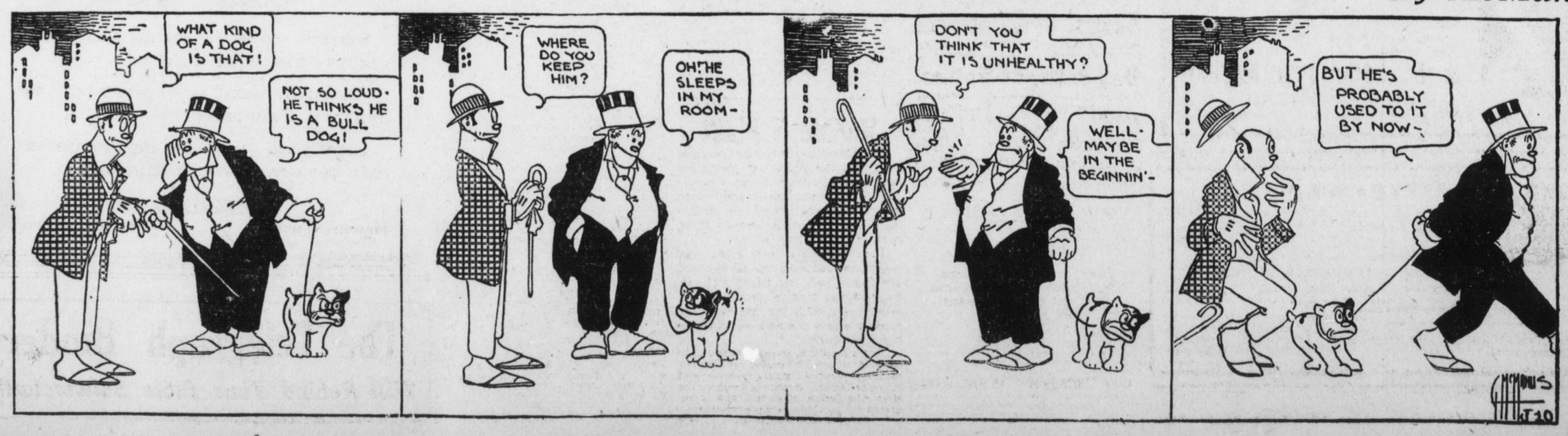
By McManus