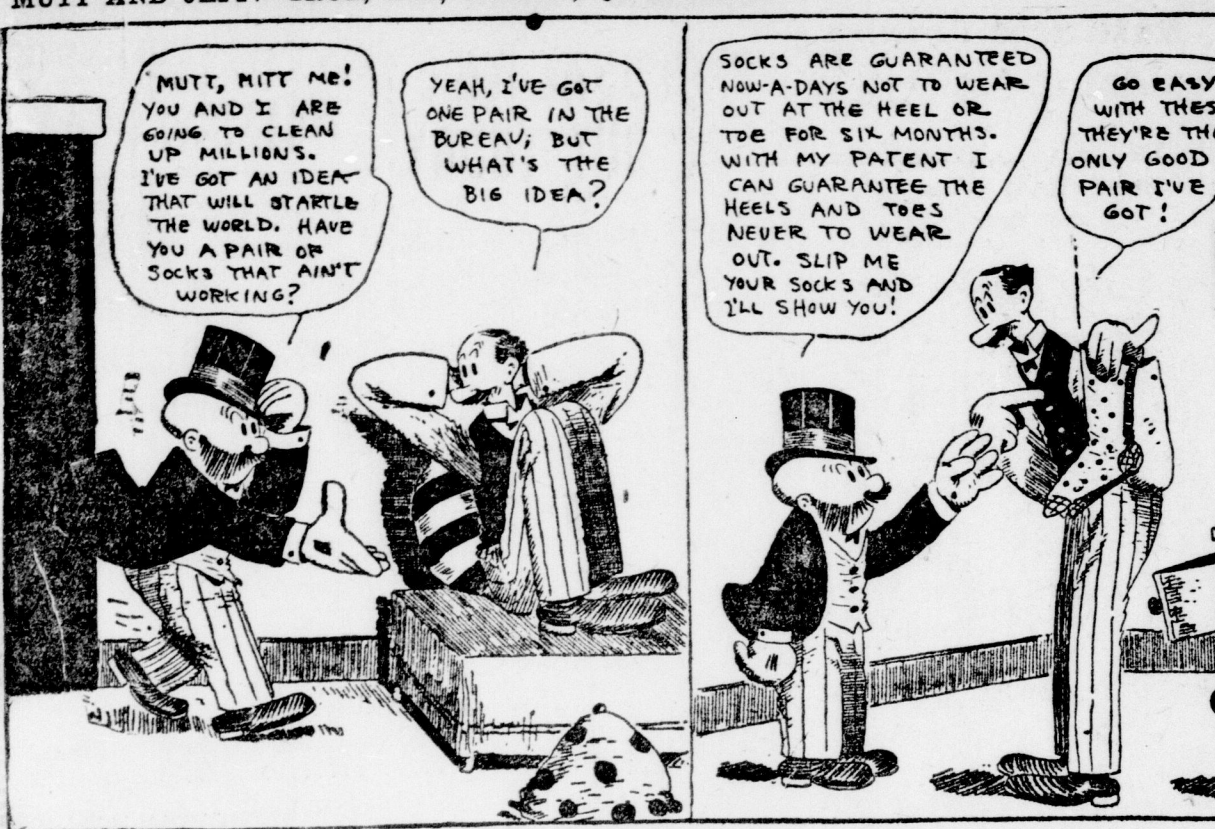


MUTT AND JEFF.—TRUE, YES, INDEED, QUITE TRUE.



THE SPORT-LIGHT

By Grantland Rice.

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CHRISTMAS EVE IN CAMP. There is no dream that could be half so sweet, On Christmas Eve—at twilight—just to drift To far-off lands through winter's starless beat, Where, in a dream, one sees Time's curtains lift And show the old remembered hearth of home, And as the dream drifts by, dim wraith on wraith, To anchor there—a stranger from the foam Of stormy seas that almost wreck one's faith.

There is no dream like this when dusk swings low On Christmas Eve—when from the wintry gloom Dim voices come and speak from long ago, Soft hands reach out—and from the barracks room, Home far by tender memories we leave Across the night, as some lost soul is sped, Until we reach once more the Christmas Eve We knew before the reeling world turned red.

For now we know just what the old life meant, Before the age of battle was unfurled, The peace of home, the ease, the quiet content That must have been within another world; And none will ever know the brooding pain, Until his time has come, through waning light, At Christmas Eve, for arms that reach in vain, Or vanished voices blown across the night.

THE REVIVAL AGAIN.

It is impossible to appreciate now the tremendous sporting revival that is coming when this war ends.

This revival will come from two important factors: 1. The fact that several hundred thousand young men, through camp life, and the different games attached, have found out what the outdoor game means. 2. The fact—and the more important one—that when the tension from the war has relaxed there will be a feverish rush to competition that doesn't mean death and destruction, blood and horror, pain and sacrifice.

Some one has said, for example, that after one had served in the trenches a game such as golf would seem dull and tame. On the contrary, we figure that that isn't to be suddenly checked by a big shell or a gas wave or a machine gun sweep.

CHASE VS. TENNEY.

Several readers have contended that, in their opinion, Hal Chase was a greater first baseman than Fred Tenney. Chase is very likely the most brilliant first baseman ever played. If Hal had displayed his best genius through his entire career he would undoubtedly have been a star.

But there were several seasons where Chase was not at his best and where his work was well below par. Whereas Tenney was a great first baseman and a fine hitter for over ten consecutive years. On the contrary, we figure that that isn't to be suddenly checked by a big shell or a gas wave or a machine gun sweep.

NOT ALL—

The statement was recently made that almost every British and French athlete of note had been killed. It isn't quite as bad as this. Georges Carpentier is still living, after three and a half years of war. So is Larry Jenkins, British golf champion. So is Tom Longboat, the great runner. And the list shows many others who are still on deck.

The situation is bad enough without piling on the Indios. The perennial war, which started half a dozen years ago, is rampant again. So old Homer is still a star. And where was he when the going was good? Right out there where he has gloried in all his graceful awkwardness for twenty years or more, and hitting at a clip that would have added a couple of inches to the hatband of any recruit.

Wagner is inclined to hang up the mitt and lay aside the mighty willow. He is forty-three years young and has enough laid by to toll every rainy day between now and the time he must take the last strike from Umpire Grim.

But Wagner is the youngest man of his age between the confines of the Atlantic and Pacific. There is nothing in the matter with the hinge in his whip. His underpinning may be a bit more brittle than in days of yore; he is more easily hurt these days. But he is right there yet with a mighty fair turn of speed, and, though his batting eye has dimmed, he doubts far above the average.

A man who could be lured out of announced retirement, as was Wagner last summer, will have to stay put a long time before we believe him gone forever. It would be not to a tragedy in the National League, this proposed retirement of John Henry Wagner. For he is quite as much an institution as the National League itself.

He must go some time, it is true. But why just now? His is not the case of a mere shadow of former greatness. Wagner is still a grand player. And in these plucking times of war, when the going away of the flower and youth of the national game must of necessity leave baseball hard put to survive the dawn of peace, men of the Honus ability, stability and character are needed more than ever. He is too grand and glorious a soldier to desert a stricken field.

If Wagner quits it will be because he has deteriorated physically to an unbelievable degree since the close of the 1917 campaign.

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