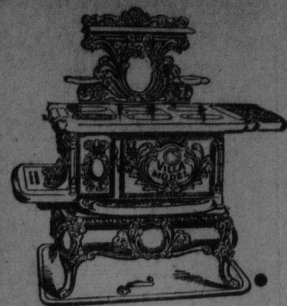
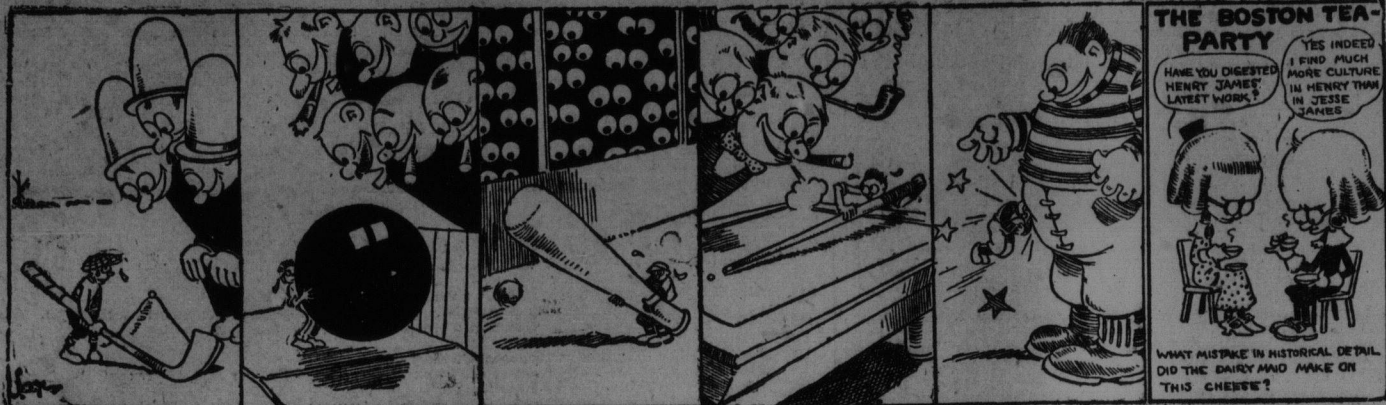


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NELSON AND WOLGAST TO MIX TONIGHT

Ad Wolgast, the Milwaukee boy, is rapidly gaining in popular estimation as the toughest opponent Battling Nelson has had in a long time. They are to meet at Los Angeles today for the world's lightweight championship and many shrewd ring followers are inclined to favor Wolgast. The match is to start at 8 o'clock St. John time.

Wolgast looks the part of a ragged youth. He is the very impersonation of power, and to the casual observer looks to be much sturdier than the Nelson. Nelson overlaps Wolgast in the matter of height at least three inches and has a longer reach, but these are about the only physical advantages that the Dane has over Ad. Wolgast seems thicker through the chest than Nelson and his arms appear to be far heavier and stronger than the Dane's. Wolgast's neck is as solid as an oak column, and when he bends his work the muscles in his neck bulge out like tautened steel cables. An the shoulders of the boy are a very picture of power. Ad's shoulders are as wide as a church door and the muscles under the brown skin of them glisten and wriggle like a basket of snakes when Wolgast is tussling about with his sparring mates.

So far as arm power is concerned, Wolgast is the master of Nelson or any other lightweight. Ad has the forearms and biceps of a middle-weight, without a trace of being muscle bound.

Wolgast the Better Built. In the matter of chest and torso measurements this Wolgast is all that a critic or form could wish for. Wolgast's chest is as broad and strong as a double shield and the muscles on Ad's abdomen indicate that he can take considerable punishment about the midriff without flinching.

Will be Contest of Stamina. Fight fans are coming around to the opinion that the contest will develop into one of stamina, and right now they are trying to figure out how much stamina Wolgast has. Ad seems satisfied himself that, so far as the matter of endurance is concerned, he is the equal of Nelson, but many fight fans doubt this.

Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 21.—Because their conviction for murder was based almost entirely on the animosity displayed against them by a trained monkey, Christopher Starr and his wife, Mamie, circus performers, are serving life sentences in state prison. A movement has been started to obtain a new trial for them.

During the circus season last July James Ackerman, proprietor of a one ring circus, was murdered while his show was playing at Devall's Landing, La. The crime was an atrocious one.

Mr. and Mrs. Starr, who had had a troupe of trained animals with the show, were arrested soon afterward, but there was little evidence against them, and they would have been released but for the actions of Scamp, a pet Himalayan ape, belonging to Mr. Ackerman.

BALLANTYNE WILL NOT WEAR KILTS AS MAYOR

Boston, Feb. 21.—"Going to wear your kilt, old man?" asked Mayor Fitzgerald as he met Walter Ballantyne, president of the City Council, and that gentleman appeared in the mayor's office ready to take the helm for two weeks.

"Don't mind the criticisms, Walter; you're a real mayor just as if you had been through the trials of a campaign such as I had. Sit in your shirt sleeves all day long, if you so desire, but above all else never let the corners of your mouth droop. That will be a sign that you need a vacation, and the city needs you on the job."

"Oh, I shall smile all right," answered the acting mayor, for I shall keep a volume of Bobby Burns before me all the time.

"Will you begin the day with a recitation, say something like 'The Cure for All Care,' to the tune of 'Prepare, My Dear Brother, to the Tavern Let's Fly?'"

"Not quite so bad as that," replied the somewhat minded mayor pro tem. "Though Cruel Fate should Bid Us Part," will be the first recitation of the day and in the evening we shall close the office with that delightfully sonorous and thoughtful poem 'A Winter Night.'"

"Do you mean that there will be no kilt worn during your term?" shyly asked a newspaper man, who had heard that Assistant Secretary Field and Chief Clerk O'Kane had given an order for two full suits with an extra tassel each.

"My office force can wear Scotland's native garb all they please, but it won't mean another cent in salary or any perquisites for this service. The moths have got into my kilts and I have not been mayor long enough to afford anything new. But they can't offend Scotland or my noble line of ancestry by not even thinking of the green kilted bowers," the scented breezes, "the rosy morn," "Highland Mary," or "Bonny Ann."

C. M. B. A. WINS FROM A. O. H.

Whitewash Flows Freely in Intersociety Bowling -- McAvity's and M.R.A. Split Even -- Black's Weekly Roll Off.

"That's some class bowling team," soliloquized a veteran of the alley game, in referring to the C. M. B. A. quintette after they had administered the whitewash aplenty to the A. O. H. on St. Peter's alleys last evening. Only in the first string did the Hibernians look dangerous, and then they blew up and allowed their opponents to carry off everything in sight. With the exception of Magee, who apparently had a night off, and in a peculiar manner seemed best on "hitting in the same place," the fraternal men were in great form. Kelley's consistent playing was the feature of the match, while Cosgrove also showed some class. For the Irishmen McDermott was the great factor with the tidy average of 86.2.3. Flaherty also rolled an even game and smote the timbers to the tune of 84.3.

The scores were:

A. O. H.	C. M. B. A.
McDermott... 90 80 90 260-86.2.3	
Dunn... 77 68 80 225-75	
Flaherty... 83 85 82 250-83.1.3	
Daley... 72 74 73 219-73	
Sweeney... 93 76 71 240-80	
	415 384 399 1198

C. M. B. A.

Kelley... 91 94 104 289-96.1.3	
Fitzpatrick... 78 80 80 238-79.1.3	
Pever... 81 84 79 244-81.1.3	
Magee... 66 70 73 209-69.2.3	
Cosgrove... 106 92 84 282-84	
	422 430 1262

Divided Honors. T. McAvity and Sons and M. R. A. Ltd., divided honors on Black's Alleys last evening in the Commercial bowling series. The hardest men carried off the first two points, and it looked like whitewash for the haberdashers, until the unexpected happened.

The McAvity quintette took an airship ascent, while the gods hardwood choppers proceeded to clean the alleys of everything in sight.

The outcome of the sudden change was that the M. R. A. team romped away with the point with a large enough margin to secure them the grand total.

The scores were:

T. McAvity and Sons.	M. R. A. Ltd.
Pohoy... 77 80 90 247-82.1.3	
G. Howard... 79 88 71 238-79.1.3	
Conates... 80 76 62 218-72.2.3	
F. Howard... 83 71 234-73	
O'Brien... 85 81 70 236-78.2.3	
	401 408 364 1173

M. R. A. Ltd. Burnham... 84 80 68 232-76.1.3
M. Smith... 82 62 79 223-74.1.3
Dickson... 81 76 84 241-80.1.3
E. Smith... 74 89 83 246-82
Tapley... 74 70 93 237-79

Wins Roll Off. Frank McDonald tucked away the weekly roll-off on Black's Alleys last evening, negotiating with 109 sticks. The prize was a handsome pipe and case. There were 22 competitors.

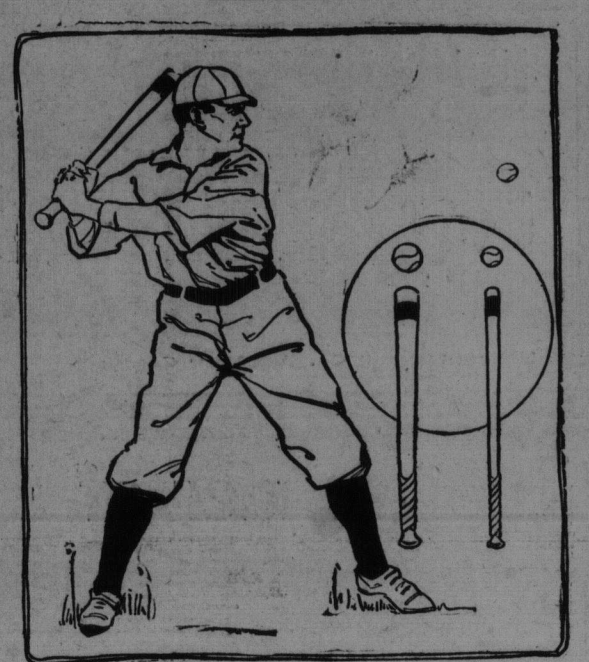
THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME A HUMMER

Arrangements have been made for a fine hockey programme for this week. Manager Hal Clawson of the All-St. John septette, said yesterday afternoon that the Monon team would cross sticks with the local "champs" on Wednesday evening at the Queens rink.

The railway boys are travelling fast and can be counted on to give the locals a hard run. For Friday night arrangements have been made with Yarmouth team for a match with the locals here. It is quite probable that the Amherst Ramblers' match with the locals will be postponed from Saturday until next week.

The Montreal A. A. hockey team will shortly make a tour of the provinces. This is a septette which is one of the fastest in Upper Canadian amateur circles. Manager Clawson is in communication with the management of the team. He hopes to an-

Use Small, Heavy Ball And Thin Bat, Training



By Tip Wright. "Getting their eye on the ball," is one of the ball player's trials in the spring. Eyes which have not looked upon a ball for months, do not take kindly to the jumping sphere at first, and sometimes weeks pass before the batters begin to meet the ball squarely.

Despite this, baseball wise heads have never sought to help their men get their batting eye in working order quickly. They are content to follow the time-honored method.

I wonder no one ever thought of introducing a small ball in practice. While the regulation ball has the appearance of a French pea to the batter in the early days and a smaller ball would appear smaller than this delicacy, the benefit to the players would be warrant for the change.

The regulation ball must be not less than nine, or more than nine and one-quarter inches in circumference. Its weight must be not less than five ounces or more than five and one-quarter ounces.

Very good. Now suppose you were managing a team and wanted to improve the hitting and fielding of your team. When the training season opened, you tossed out half a dozen balls. Instead of balls of the regulation size, you gave the men balls made just as well, only instead of being nine inches in circumference they would be eight inches. Instead of weighing five or five and a quarter ounces, they would weigh six or six and a half ounces.

Do you appreciate the result? The batters would be swinging on a ball considerably smaller than the one they would use later, and while they would experience more trouble than usual "getting their eyes on the ball," they would eventually begin meeting it with the same regularity as in former years they met the official ball.

Pitchers practicing with the smaller, heavier ball, would find the larger, lighter ball easier to handle when they switched to it later. Infielders, grabbing at the little ball, would find the regulation sphere a cinch when they took to it.

EXMOUTH WINS AGAIN NOTIONS OF BUSINESS METHODS OF THE ATHLETES

Lower Colors of Y. M. C. A. to Tune of 21-15 in last night's Basketball--The Spectators Treated to Fast Game.

The Exmouth Y. M. C. A. basketball team added another to their long list of consecutive wins last evening when they lowered the colors of the Y. M. C. A. to the tune of 21-15. The game was played in the Algonquin rooms, and was witnessed by a fair crowd of enthusiasts. The match was closer than the score would indicate the Y. M. C. A.'s giving a fast exhibition.

The game was free from any objectionable roughness, and referee Sandy Thorne officiated satisfactorily to both sides. Wilson on the forward line for the Exmouth quintette played a fast, clever game, while Greason at centre was in great form. For the Association five Thorne was easily the star, his shooting at times being particularly good. By winning last evening's match the Exmouths have won their sixth straight match.

The teams lined up as follows: Exmouth Forwards, Y. M. C. A. Hipwell (Capt.)... Latham Wilson... Thorne Greason... Stone Lawton... Babson Alexander... Burton

WILL JOHNSON PLAY WITH JEANNETTE

(By Tip Wright.) Jack Johnson, on tour, declares he will fight Joe Jeannette in Paris, after his little engagement July 4 next with Jim Jeffries, in which the world's heavyweight title is involved.

Jeannette being just now the idol of Paris, and champion exponent of the box, will make a splendid drawing card with Johnson. The French don't care whether a man is a title holder on this side or not, they pay homage to him anyway—and especially if he happens to be a brute. They're strong for the dark star in La Belle France.

Johnson and Jeannette haven't missed a fight since they met in November, 1906. Shortly after that Jack began to get the soft stuff in larger packages than usual and passed up Joe.

But there was a day when Jeannette was a meal ticket for the present title holder. In 1905 and 1906 the pair hooked up seven times. It seemed that whenever Johnson was hungry or had been cleaned in a crap game he and Jeannette would get together for a few rounds.

Few ring followers doubt that in those lean years Johnson simply played with Jeannette. Between Sandy Ferguson and Joe the picking was too good for Johnson to bank either one of them around too carelessly. He managed to have an edge in his bouts with Jeannette, but never too much. Johnson wasn't slaughtering any gold-egg-laying geese in those days.

FRED LOGAN IS OFF FOR THE ISLAND

Fred Logan, accompanied by R. D. Coles and Frank Scott, left yesterday for Charlottetown, where the little speed marvel will compete in the big meet being held there today.

The outcome of the different races will be awaited with interest here as Logan is entered in almost every event.

JEFFRIES IN HIS OLD FINE FORM

Los Angeles, Feb. 21.—So changed in appearance that his friends scarcely knew him, former champion James J. Jeffries returned home today after his long absence. Friends of the pugilist marvelled at his improved physical condition. To outward appearance, he had been restored to the vitality that he possessed at the time of his retirement from the ring.

Jeffries will remain in Los Angeles until April 1. Then after hunting trip he will select training quarters in the vicinity of San Francisco.

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