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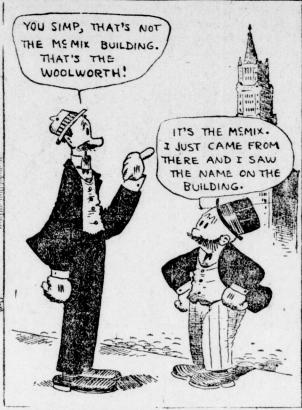
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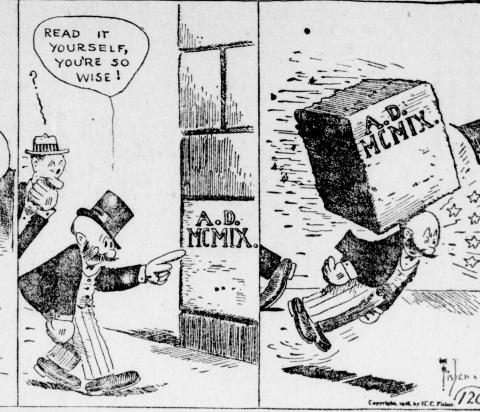
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SULLIVAN GAVE MORAN DECISION OVER WILLARD

John L. Covered Fight as Newspaper Reporter and Gave Almost Every Round to Irishman, Opposing the General Opinion Willard Won-What Alexander Did for Phillies.

By Frank G. Menke.

Copyrighted by Newspaper Feature Service. One of the few untold tales concerning the mighty John L. has to do with last act as a newspaper "reporter" when he "covered" the Jess Willard---nk Moran doings in New York in 1915 for a press association.

The graduate of the Hermits is making an effort to The great warrior always had the belief that an Irishman was superior to have the first game played on Thursday other fighter in the world. And he never thought of Willard as much other night at Sarnia, providing the weathernan a huge joke. So it was but natural for John to pick Moran to beat Wilard in articles printed before the fight—and in no uncertain terms.

H. L. officials will permit this is not ard in articles printed before the light—and in no uncertain terms.

John L. had a press box seat, and early in the fight essayed a round-byround description. Naturally he was a bit slow in his dictation. But the writer

—who was sitting with him—noted that whenever the grizzled warrior missed
describing blows it usually happened to be those which thudded against the dome Round after round went by, with Willard a victor in almost every one of

them. With about two exceptions John L. gave every round to Moran. Once or samila and the last game here twice the writer mildly suggested to John L.: "Ah-er-don't you sort of think that you could conscientiously give that ah-er Willard? We other reporters are a unit in ruling that way, nd it did look as if he outpointed Moran."

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John L.'s answer was a glare of the kind that had sent terror into the hearts of his ring foes and then a bellow:

"Hey, who's reporting this fight?
And what do you mean by disputing me? I know this fight game, and I tell you the Irish boy is knocking the wadding out of that big stiff. It was Moran's round, I tell you."

Along about the seventh John L. became so concerned in Moran's chances that he forgot all about his job of reporting, Jumped to his feet and began yelling orders to the Irish fighter. After Frank returned to his corner following the furious battling in that ses-

lowing the furious battiing in that session John L. insisted that: "You've got him now, Frank; you've got him. Go out and knock the big stiff's head off," All through the minute of rest John L. yelled instructions to the blonde Leo Pardello, a famous wrestler of years ago, was acquainted with all the stellar performers in his But he lacked knowledge on "Who's

time Moran landed an effective John would forget the reporting ss in hand, yell advice to Moran hen, exultant, inform the press rowd: "Didn't I tell you Frank get him? Watch that boy now ch him. "He's got Willard lick-tell you."

Mediately after the last round was with both men on their feet, and with both men on their feet, and the strength of the gross receipts on the night you wrestle."

Pardello, shrewd in money matters, asked: after the last round was high yards and a winner on points beyond doubt. John bawled at menny mean?"
"Well," replied the promoter, "Sir
Henry Irving showed at my theatre a
week ago and drew down \$800 for a
single performance."

> neem on, this Irving, and I rassle THE VALUE OF ALEX. A few days ago a Phillie sport writer, hoping to solace home fans, declared that "Alexander, though a great bitcher, won't be missed quite as much as supposed." He went along to say that Alexander wasn't the whole 'works' at Philadelphia in years gone by y. All of which provoked the query: "Where would the Phillies have anded in 1915, 1916 and 1917 without he star right-hander?" ne star right-hander?"
> The answer follows. It shows what he Quakertown Athletes did in those rears aided and abetted by Alex—and where they would have finished with-put him.

ONE ON PARDELLO.

THE PHILLIES. (With Alexander.) W. L. P.C. .90 62 .592 .91 62 .595 .87 65 .572 Totals ..268 189 586 Without Alexander. ...59 52 .532 ...58 50 .537 ...57 52 .523 Quite a difference isn't it-especially as regards 1915 when Alex. pitched his

STRATFORD CAPTURES DISTRICT GROUP FROM **NEW HAMBURG 5 TO 2**

STRATFORD, Feb. 18.—In an exceptionally ragged game of hockey and on ice which resembled a fish-pond more than anything else, the Stratford Juniors won the district honors in the Northern Hockey League from New Hamburg, and are now prepared to meet the winners of the Sarnia-London games. The score was 5 to 2.

The only semblance of hockey was in the first period, when Stratford had the better of the situation. After that it was slam-bang all the way. Stratford scored all their goals in the initial period, while New Hamburg got one a dribbler in the second period. Hoffman was easily the best for the locals, and received good support from Morenz, the diminutive centre man. Bowman was the pick of the winners, while in the second period Berger, who was taken out of goal and replaced by Kalbfelsch, worked well. Referee Legs of London handled the game to the sails faction of all. He certainly had his hands full, as it was almost an impossibility to keep from tripping.

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MAY PLAY FIRST GAME AT SARNIA THURSDAY NIGHT

Hermits Want Schedule Reversed on Account of Bad Weather.

Owing to the mild weather which prevailed on Tuesday the Northern League semi-final game between London and H. L. officials will permit this is not yet known. President Bamford of Palmerston was wired to by the Hermits, asking that the schedule be reversed on account of the inclement

in theatricals. Hence this inci- Ferris 776 784 787—2379 citing game against the veteran skip, W. K. Cameron, succeeded in lifting the Just Wright trophy by one shot at the conclusion of eighteen ends' play-"How mucha da mun does eet Totals 726 784 814—2381 CITY LEAGUE. National.

Totals 888 832 835—255 Marconi.

CLINTON GIRLS' TEAM

SEAFORTH, Feb, 19.—Woodstock and Seaforth played here tonight in the O. H. A. home-and-home game, the home team winning by a score of 10 to 6. It was one of the best games played here this secon, and the visitors' combination much acclaimed by a large crowd of spectators, and the score did not indicate the play altogether. Heavy rains fell all day, thus rendering the ice soft. Seaforth plays the return game at Woodstock Friday night. The line-up:
Seaforth—Goal, Stewart; right defence, Edmonds; left defence, Hayes; centre, Kerslake; right wing, Fox; left wing, Reid. game here tonight. The locals led the scoring, Miss Schoenhals getting the first goal. The ice was in bad shape, due to the mild weather. The game had been scheduled for last Thursday, but was postponed.

The teams lined-up:
Stratford.

F. Connell... Goal I. Bawden F. Carmichael. L. D. A. Hillier J. Allen... R. D. J. McTaggart E. Roppey... C. M. Schoenhals L. Sinclair... R. W. M. Bramfield E. Moore... L. W. J. Stoddart Referee: Carl Draper. centre, Kerslake; right wing, Fox; left wing, Reid. Woodstock—Goal, Reid; right de-fence, King; left defence, Trump; cen-tre, Douglas; right wing, Dubrule; left wing, Johnston.

AILSA CRAIG WINS ATLSA CRAIG, Feb. 19 .- Ailsa Craig beat Forest 10 to 7 in a very fast game of hockey on Monday night. The game was fast and clean from start to finish CHANGE IN TIME OF CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY. FEBRUARY 24, 1918.

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Lockhead L. defence ... Hindmarsh
Frame R. wing S. Robinson
McKinnon L. wing ... Morton
Steele ... Centre C. Robinson
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