Griff Decides on Nationals' Uniforms for 1913 Baseball Season

NATIONALS' TOGS FOR NEXT YEAR

Griffith Decides to Equip Club with Same Style Uniforms as Past Season.

"BILLY" SMITH IN TOWN

Atlanta Manager Visiting the "Old Fox"—Could Use Johnson, Milan, and Gandil, He Says.

By WILLIAM PEET.

So well satisfied was Manager Griffith of the appearance of his ball club last season that the Old Fox has decided this coming year to equip his bunch with the same style uniform at home and on the road.

The home uniforms, according to a league ruling, must of necessity be of white in color, and Griff will follow with possibly some slight modifications the same style togs as worn by the players last summer. On the road the Nationals made the best appearance of any club in the league. During that never-to-be-forgotten trip West last June, every baseball writer commented upon the nifty appearance of Griff's ginger kids.

The majority of Washington fans never had the opportunity of seeing the Nationals in their out-of-town garb. These uniforms were of steel blue color, with a fine stripe of black, the size of a soft lead pencil mark, running lengthwise. The stockings were navy blue from the knee to the calf of the leg, and the ankles gray. The caps were trimmed with navy blue, and a small letter "W" adorned each sleeve.

"I was perfectly satisfied with the way my club was togged out last season," remarked Griff yesterday, "and will order the same uniforms for next year."

The Nationals will again be equipped with heavy sweaters, navy blue in color. On the left breast of each sweater will be inscribed in gray a big "W," the Old English style letter.

"Billy" Smith in Town.

Billy Smith, manager of the Atlanta club, of the Southern League, and Griff's closest friend, is in Washington for a short visit. When asked last night if he was going to turn over any more ball players to the Atlanta club, Griff smiled as he replied:

"Smith would like to have Johnson and Milan and thinks he could use Chick Gandil, but I have decided to give these players another chance."

Manager Smith has virtually picked his club for next year and feels confident that he will finish well up in the Southern League race. It is doubtful if Griff will send any more players to Atlanta until he has seen what his youngsters can do in the spring workouts.

One of Hurst's Stories.

Every little while Tim Hurst springs a story. He has the knack of digging down in his memory somewhere and dragging to light a yarn for every occasion. Perhaps the following about Bill Dahlen is old, but anyway here it is:

"Anson called Dahlen good and hard in a game I was umpiring in Chicago. Dahlen took it without saying a word. Just a few minutes later Bill remarked to me: 'Now watch me bark that old fellow's shins.' 'Ans' was not as agile then as he was in his younger days, and he stooped with much effort. All through that game Bill made great stops only to throw the ball a few feet in front of the bag, and it was up to Anson to stop it with his shins.

"However, that was not the end of it. A few days later the White Stockings had to take a trip to St. Louis, and Anson told Dahlen he would not be taken on the trip. Bill had been told that several times and he thought 'Ans' was fooling. The train left Chicago about midnight and Dahlen was with the rest of the team.

"When the train was about twenty-five miles out of Chicago the conductor told Anson there were sixteen men in the party and he had received only fifteen tickets. Anson said there were only fifteen men and named the berths they occupied.

"'The man in berth No. 17 says he is a member of the Chicago team,' said the conductor, who was referring to Dahlen. 'He's stringing you,' replied Anson. Poor Bill was asked to cough up, and couldn't. The train was stopped, and Dahlen was put off the train about thirty miles from Chicago. How he got back to Chicago only Bill himself knows, but he would not talk to anybody for a week."

Cubs Play Thirty Games.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—The Cubs will play thirty exhibition games on their spring training trip.

THE OLD GRAND ARMY GAME—GOLF

D. T. Mateer, one of the regulars of the Fox Hills golf course in New York, sells heavy things to railroads during business hours.

"What's your game?" a friend asked the other day.

"The old Grand Army game," said Mr. Mateer.

"And what's that?"

"Out in '61—back in '65."

"THIS HOUSE WAS BUILT BY THE FEET."

Dorando Pietri, he of London Olympic marathon fame, who ran many professional races in this country in 1909, is now the owner of a confectionery shop in Carpi, Italy. Over the door of Dorando's shop is an inscription in Italian, reading: "This House Was Built by the Feet." Dorando was lucky to get in while the going was good.

Bill Bailey's Column

—Midnight crew will pose for moving pictures New Year's Eve.

—"Cupid" Meyers says he knows two guks who will not be present at the next session of the Social Oyster Club.

—Which causes us to ask, "Why is the Social Oyster Club?"

—It's really too bad the Baltimore Cross Country Club called off its annual New Year's Marathon, especially as ten local athletes needed the prizes.

—According to Tommy Riley, the Brooklyn Eagle sport writer, Al Palzer is going to lick McCarty within an inch of his life on New Year's Day. Rob Roy Mackey disagrees with Riley.

—Now that "Senator" has returned, perhaps he will tell us which club opened the season here when Walter Johnson was robbed of a no-hit game for the reason that a spectator became tangled up with Doc Gessler as the chunky outfielder started after Frank Baker's long fly.

—It is claimed that Florida makes an admirable spring training ground for major league ball clubs, outside of the fact that the east and west coasts are infested with mosquitoes.

—King Cole, former twirler of the Cubs, sure must hate to live in his home town, Bay City, Mich., when he spends his winters in Chicago.

—Dear Bill: Did the Detroit Tigers ever win a world's championship? W. W.

—Answer: No, the Tigers never won a world's championship.

—If Ty Cobb wants to make a hit with all the American League pitchers, let him carry out his threat and quit the game.

—Says Jimmy Lannigan, of the Philadelphia North American: "It is said that President Wilson wants to switch the inaugural ceremonies to April, so that the visitors to Washington might have a chance to see Walter Johnson pitch in the afternoon."

AL PALZER SIMPLY TOYS WITH PARTNERS

Heavy-weight Boxer in Action Before Admiring Crowd of 3,000 Persons at Vernon.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 29.—Big Al Palzer, with ten-ounce gloves on his hands and leather ear protectors strapped about his tousled head, handled his sparring partners this afternoon very much after the fashion of a grizzly bear mauling a couple of playful cubs.

Fully 3,000 spectators were banked about the Vernon ring for the show. Those who came to criticise went away empty handed, as Palzer's work was of a nature to baffle the shrewdest of observers.

Obviously, Al was holding himself in check, just as he has done since the first day he put on the gloves. That he is capable of toying with his campmates, Al McCluskey and Charley Horn, goes without saying. It would appear that neither man could last three minutes before Palzer were the latter to "cut loose," but this Al is careful not to do.

"He reminds me of Jeffries a great deal," remarked Charley Eyton, the man who is to referee the heavy-weight contest at Vernon next Wednesday afternoon. "He's so strong that he doesn't dare cut loose."

Palzer tugged at the weights and knuckled the punching bag for the better part of thirty minutes before the gloves were brought out.

GILPY DUPLICATES SENSATIONAL WIN AT JUAREZ COURSE

Juarez, Mexico, Dec. 29.—In the presence of an immense Sunday gathering at the Juarez track this afternoon Gilpy, carrying the colors of Col. W. E. Applegate, duplicated his sensational victory of Saturday and scored a handy victory in the purse race at five furlongs, the feature of the day's card. In to-day's contest he was pitted against Meridian, which was conceding him twenty-four pounds. This handicap proved to be too great for the Carmen horse and he had to succumb to the superior speed of the winner.

Formful racing was the exception and place horses were all held at short prices. Stout Heart, winner of the first, was the longest priced winner of the day. His race to-day was a big improvement over his previous efforts.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Shuthaert, 109 (Tobias), 16 to 5, won; Kiss, 106 (Nathan), 11 to 5, second; Garden of Allah, 99 (A. Wilson), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:07 2-5. Lorta and Kid Nelson also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Sister Florence, 97 (Nathan), 9 to 5, won; Hughie Quinn, 104 (Tobias), 3 to 1, second; Maisie Girl, 106 (Burton), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:54 2-5. Mistrium, Wadsworth II, and Gretchen G. also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs. Gilpy, 102 (Steele), 7 to 5, won; Meridian, 127 (Burton), 6 to 5, second; Lorille Allen, 105 (Burlingame), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:00 1-5. Tema Trick, Pawlooka, and Fayette also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Minerious, 112 (Burton), 7 to 1, won; Oakland, 102 (Steele), 3 to 1, second; Parnell Girl, 107 (Haynes), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:07 4-5. Annual Interest, Rosenta, Sir Barry, Cactoma, and Roberta also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Uncle Jimmy Gray, 111 (Hill), 7 to 1, won; Tommy McGee, 108 (Burton), 2 to 1, second; Lee Harrison II, 108 (Cavanaugh), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 1-5. Otto Tucker, Ernest H., Lean Shark, Good Intent, Descendant, Wamus, Pickaninny, and Vivo also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Gov. Marchmont, 110 (Tobias), 3 to 2, won; Flying Feet, 112 (Burns), even, second; Sabiff, 104 (Kirschbaum), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:39 4-5. Suffragist, Hasik, and Stars also ran.

TIME CUTS DOWN BASEBALL STARS

Many Major League Veterans Drop to Minors During Past Season.

PITCHERS ARE HIT HARD

Shining Lights of the World's Series Games Numbered Among the Discards.

Father Time was one of the busiest performers of the season of 1912, and knocked out more old stars in the major league campaigns than in any other year in a decade. Many famous diamond warriors, who had occupied the spotlight for years, succumbed to haymakers administered by the irrepressible Old Man.

One of Pop's earliest victories in 1912 was Old Cy Young. Cy gave Mr. Time a hard-to-hand battle, and several times Pop almost came to the conclusion that Cy was immune, and was tempted to give up the fight. But the great Cyrus finally was pinned to the mat. He went South with the Boston Braves last spring, and for once his wonderful right wing refused to round into condition. Cy refused to give up, and retired to his farm, hoping to find the elixir of youth there. Along in midseason Cy was knocked out of the box by a bunch of country jays, and then the Grand Old Man was convinced. He vowed never to get into a baseball uniform again, and with Cy's vow passed one of the most wonderful pitchers baseball ever knew.

Bill Donovan Goes.

Mordecai Brown, of the Cubs, and Wild Bill Donovan, of the Tigers, are other former prize twirlers who flipped their last big league games in the season just passed. An injury to his leg helped to shorten the career of Brown, but Donovan played out his string, and ended the season as manager of the Providence team.

Eddie Summers, also of the Tigers, was another pitcher of more than ordinary ability, who was passed by Father Time last season. A sore wing assisted Pop in Summers' case. Cy Morgan, the Cross Roads outcast of the Athletics, was another capable mound artist to take a flyde out of the majors. Cy was sent to Kansas City by Connie Mack, but went into vaudeville instead.

Other lesser lights of the hurling hill to turn in their big league uniforms last season were King Cole, the boy wonder, who led the National League pitchers in 1910; Harney Feltz, a time-honored member of the Browns, who finished his major league career with Washington; Harry Krause, of the Athletics and Cleveland, who was a marvel in 1909, and Jim Vaughn and Jack Quinn, both of the Highlanders.

"Gabby" Street Next.

Perhaps the catching department was assailed the hardest by Father Time in his 1912 attack. The backstops Pop captured last season were in their day the best in the country. Four years ago Johnny Kling was the greatest catcher in the National League, and Billy Sullivan and "Gabby" Street divided the honors in the American League. All three of these former stars are through as big leaguers, though Kling is retiring of his own accord.

Charley Schmidt, once of the Tigers, is another fine catcher who took a ride in the minor league special last season. Schmidt was a fizzle in the world's series games he was called on to catch, but was a steady man in the American League. Bill Bergen, who several years ago was the peer of any catcher in the country, was released by the Superbas before the opening of the 1912 season.

Pat Moran never was in the Kling-Sullivan-Street class, but was a fairly nifty receiver at that. He also caught his final big league game last season.

Two former star first basemen ended their playing days last season. Frank Chance played a few games early in the season before his head compelled him to quit the diamond for good. Harry Davis got disgusted with the work of his first baseman in Cleveland and jumped into the fray himself. Harry stuck it out for one day and then came to the conclusion his playing days were over.

Jim Delehanty Fades.

The best-known second baseman to fade from the big league map last season was Jim Delahanty.

Jack Knight represents Father Time's raid on the big league shortstop department, though Long Jack has not played that position for some time. Still, it is the position where he showed at his best. Jack fell out of the fast set once before and came back, but he now appears to be through as a big leaguer. Harry Wolverton also played his last game at third base on a big league diamond in 1912.

Father Time was not as hard on the outfielders as he was on the other departments. His best-known victims to the outskirts were Danny Murphy, Briscoe Lord, and Matty McIntyre. Murphy had to quit before his time on account of an injury to his leg, the same as Mordecai Brown. Lord came back once before after a trip to the minors, but he is getting heavy and probably is in the bushes for good. McIntyre, the Staten Island boy, had a long and honorable career in the big leagues and gave Old Pop a grand battle. In 1909 he played with the Athletics, so he is no longer a spring chicken. It is a strange coincidence, however, that the best batting average either Lord or McIntyre hammered out in their big league careers was made in 1911. Bris hit for .312 and Matty for .322. Last season McIntyre's average was half what it was in 1911. Lord's decline in hitting was not very bad, but he toppled to .278.

STAR AT COLLEGE.

BOB WHITNEY.

Former Eastern High School athlete, who is captain of the 1913 Penn State ball club.

WHITNEY STARS AT PENN STATE

Former Eastern High School Athlete Makes Good at College.

CAPTAIN OF BALL TEAM

Beat Princeton and Army Nines Last Season and Played a Tackle on Football Eleven.

By C. W. SWAN.

Robert Whitney, better known as "Big" Whitney, former Eastern High School star baseball player, has made quite a name for himself in athletics at Penn State, where he has been playing baseball for the past three seasons.

Bob pitched for the varsity last season, beating some of the best college teams in the country, including Princeton and the West Point cadets. The past fall he went out for the football team for the first time and made a tackle position, playing the entire season. The Penn State aggregation did not lose a game during the past campaign, and Whitney played a big part in its success.

Last summer Bob was elected captain of the 1913 baseball team, and stated last night that with the material on hand another championship nine should be turned out at State College.

Whitney has received many offers from professional clubs, and at the present time is considering an offer from the Chicago White Sox. It is understood that Whitney will join the Sox at the close of his college career, but nothing definite has been done in the way of signing a contract.

While at Eastern Bob played on the football and baseball teams, playing a tackle position on the eleven and pitching for the nine. As a hurler Bob was the best in the scholastic ranks at the time, playing at the same time as Dolly Gray, Shags Rawlings, and Todd.

Arrangements are partly completed for a big football game next Sunday at Union League Park between an All-Army team, composed of the stars of the Engineers, Fort Myer, and Fort Washington elevens and an All-Navy team, composed of star gridironers of the Navy Yard and Marine Barracks.

Should this game be arranged, football fans are promised a rare treat next Sunday, and as the two branches of Uncle Sam's service will fight to the last minute, a battle royal is expected.

The managers of the teams will meet to-night to arrange the final details, and with the best men in this section of the country in action, a good game should result.

Business and Western are booked to clash Friday in the interscholastic Basket-ball League at the Y. M. C. A., the Red and White team taking the place of the Eastern quint, which was defeated by the Stenographers several weeks ago.

Owing to the holidays, the Army and Navy Preps have been unable to play out their schedule and a new list of dates will be necessary. As it is, few of the players know when they are booked, and a great deal of confusion is the result.

The Business High School basket-ball team should win the championship of the interscholastic League, from the showing of the different teams up to date. The Cathedral quint, which defeated the Pen Pushers in the opening game by a close score, do not show the team work that the Stenographers have been using, while the shooting of the Stenographers has been better than the Blue and White outfits. Nothing is known as to the ability of the Army and Navy Preps, and for that reason a little doubt is left. The only way the Pen Pushers can win the championship is for some teams to trim the Cathedral quint, and it is up to the Army and Navy Preps to turn the trick. This game will be watched with a great deal of interest by all scholastic basket-ball fans of the District.

Eastern Soccer Team Beaten.

St. Louis, Dec. 29.—St. Louis, 4; West Hudsons, 2, makes one game won for West Hudsons and one for St. Louis, and one tied in the series. West Hudsons beat Innes Fales and tied B. M. A. C.

RACING CARD FOR TO-DAY.

Juarez.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; two-year-olds.

Idle Talk	105	Kamotsika	108
Bill Finn	105	Go Jolly Tar	108
Scramble	105	Wheeler	108
Bad Stamps	105	Hunter	108
Red Widow	108	The Under	112
Ask Ma	105		

SECOND RACE—One mile; selling.

Ora Mexico	92	The Duff's Daughter	102
Hotel Nettie II	95	Letta Creed	106
Uncle Emma	99	Rosemale	106
Fatso	102	Golden Agnes	106
Virginia Lindsey	102	Lady Willie	106
Harlem Maid	102	Miss Kern	106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Balsa	101	Wintergreen	106
Tolford Thomas	104	Dangerous Marie	106
Clover	104	Lizzie	106
Sherlock Holmes	105	Chapelfryer	108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Bowire	96	Lord Marshall	100
Real Star	106	Vested Rights	108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Ethel Samson	96	Frank G. Hogan	106
Visible	103	Congress	106
Gindi	103	Parlor Boy	106
Princess Infinity	103	Sir White	106
Edmund Adams	106	Shorty Northcut	112
Anne McGee	106	Sir Alvenet	112

SIXTH RACE—One mile.

Orpetth	105	Engineer	110
Scrub	110	Blackmate	110
Bob Lynch	110	Compass	113

Weather clear; track fast.

The Coronado (Cal.) Country Club will begin the pony polo season January 1, 1913.

VOLLEY-BALL TOURNEY.

Unique Event at Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium To-night.

A unique event marks the opening of the second week of the holiday programme at the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Department this evening, when a volley-ball tournament takes place between the boy members and their fathers. No boy is eligible for the tournament unless he brings his father to the contest. All preliminaries are to be played between each boy and his own father.

Another feature of this evening's holiday programme is a basket-ball game, played as one of the postponed numbers in the City Basket-ball League schedule, between the Rosedale Playground team and the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Department Yankees. Both aggregations contain fast players, and as the boys on each team also are of the same age, eighteen and nineteen, a snappy game is expected. The line-up of the Yankees, which is the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Department first team, is: Bingley, right forward; Pond, left forward; Callaway, center; Shaffer (captain), left guard; Meany, right guard; Samuels, Meyers and Stowers, substitutes. The game is called at 8 o'clock, in the gymnasium of the Boy's Department of the Y. M. C. A.

On Wednesday all the boy athletes of the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Department are to be photographed in the gymnasium. While the picture will be a group photograph, each boy in it will be posed in the act of performing the particular gymnasium stunt in which he is best. About 100 boys are expected to be in the picture, which will be taken at 10 o'clock in the morning.

AD WOLGAST SAYS RIVERS IS RUNNING AWAY FROM MATCH

San Francisco, Dec. 29.—Ad Wolgast yesterday hit back at his rivals. Willie Ritchie and Joe Rivers.

"I do not remember of having offered to bet $25,000 that I could beat Ritchie," said Ad in discussing Nolan's statement, "but his proposition suits me all right. He can go as far as he likes, and we will raise him.

"I have authorized Tom Jones to make out a certified check for $5,000 to bind a match with Ritchie. I am willing to go almost any length in order to get a return match. My offer to make Ritchie a present of $1,000 the moment he signs articles still stands.

"As for Rivers, I think that he is deliberately running out on me. I agreed that he should have $8,500 for his end if he would meet me here on February 22, and left it to him to name the weight conditions. His manager, Joe Levy, refused to sign. It looks like the Rivers-Levy combination would rather take the small risks and receive less money."

WOLGAST'S FACE THE TOUGHEST

"I think Ad Wolgast has the toughest face of any boxer in the business," says Manager Jones. "During the twenty-eight fights he has had since I have been handling him he has had but three black eyes, and I do not remember of him ever having a bloody nose. It is hard to cut his skin and he usually comes out of a fight without a scratch. I have seen his opponents bang him on the eyes and noses, but it seemingly did not bother him in the least."

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GAME TO-MORROW.

Hero and Olympic Quint Meet at Y. M. C. A.

At a meeting of the Hero Club yesterday the challenge of the Olympic Club to basket-ball was accepted and it was decided to play the game to-morrow afternoon. Both organizations are affiliated with the Boys' Department of the Washington Y. M. C. A. and consist of boys between twelve and fifteen years of age. The line-up of the two teams is:

Hero Club—Goetz, right forward; Eisman, left forward; Potter, center; Baldwin, right guard; Fleming, left guard. Olympic Club—Gurevich, right forward; E. Austin, left forward; Towbles, center; Shuman, right guard; E. Remund, left guard.

The Hero Club, which is organized to study the lives of great men as well as for athletics, took up the life of Stanley, the African explorer, yesterday. At the next meeting of the club next Sunday afternoon officers will be elected and plans laid for a track meet, to take place some time this month.

American Runners Entered.

The Australian sprinter, Jack Donaldson, is the only man on scratch in the Edinburgh 126-yard handicap to be run off on New Year's Day. All told, the event attracted 177 entries. The Marathon race has been cut to fifteen miles and will be a sealed handicap, instead of a scratch race. Billy Quail and Hans Holmer will represent the United States.

After Johnson's Scalp.

Tom O'Rourke has long wanted to find a man who could whip Jack Johnson. If Al Palzer beats Luther McCarty on Wednesday, O'Rourke will immediately challenge Johnson for the world's heavy-weight championship, and try to have the fight take place in Australia, for no American promoter would stage the contest.

Bowlers Send in Entries.

Secretary Abe Langtry, of Milwaukee, has received several entries for the annual American Bowling Congress championships, to be rolled in Toledo from February 22 to March 15. Next year's National Association tourney has not been awarded thus far. There is a chance that Newark or Syracuse will secure it.

Australia "Up to Date."

Australia has many outdoor swimming pools constructed by means of breakwaters. The municipal bath at Sydney, New South Wales, is splendidly arranged for swimmers and also accommodates 10,000 spectators.

The Massachusetts Golf Association at its meeting on January 17 will consider increasing the yearly dues from $15 to $20 to provide for a paid handicapper.

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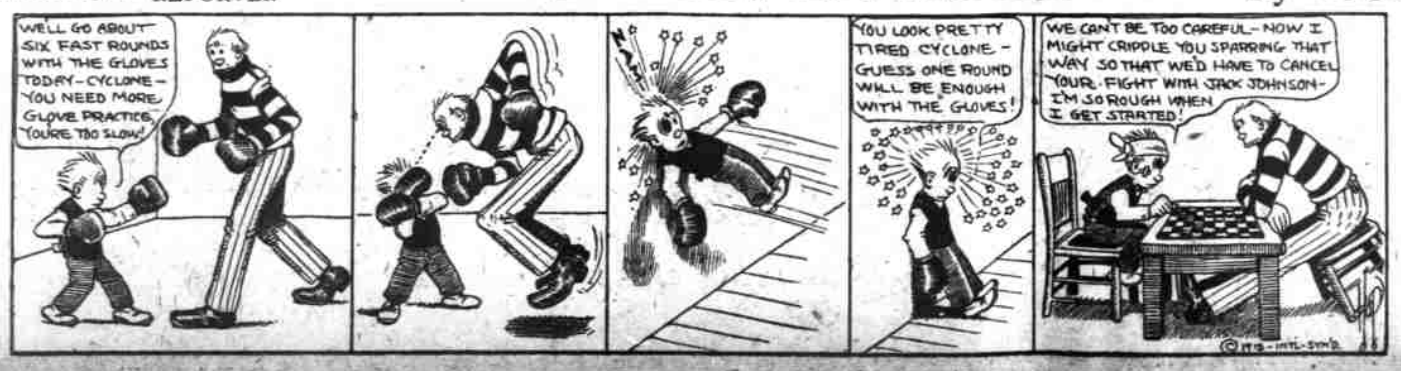
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