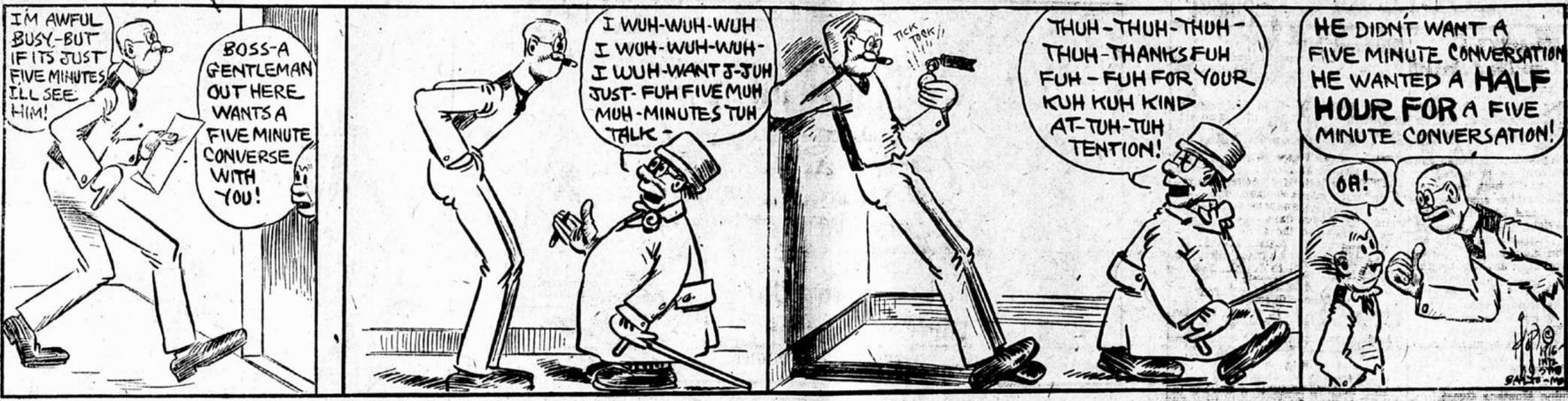


SCOOP THE GUB REPORTER

A Five Minute Talk Is Not Always Five Minutes

By "Hop"



"DOLLY" ELDER SIGNS CONTRACT FOR LIFE JOB

Former Captain of Bismarck Team Wedded to Miss Catherine Hamilton

LEAVE FOR IOWA TO MAKE THAT STATE THEIR HOME

By "GILL." Jamestown, N. D., Dec. 1.—"Dolly" Elder, captain and speedy shortstop of the championship ball club which represented Bismarck during the past summer, signed a life contract in Jamestown yesterday morning. He was united in marriage to Miss Catherine Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamilton of this city. The ceremony was performed at 10:30 o'clock by the Rev. Father Geraghty. The bride is one of Jamestown's

most popular young ladies and her many friends have wished her God-speed in her undertaking to "pilot" the well known diamond artist. "Dolly" is known in practically all sections of the state, for his stellar work while pasturing with the Jamestown club and later with the nine that carried the Capital City to the championship of the western division of North Dakota.

BASKETBALL TITLES TO BE SETTLED IN MARCH

Devils Lake, N. D., Nov. 27.—The board of control of the High School league of North Dakota has arranged for the district and state basketball tournaments to be held next March. The four district tournaments will be held at the university, the Minot Normal, the Valley City Normal and the Mandan high school, on Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3, 1917. The state tournament will take place two weeks later, at the university. Only schools belonging to the High School league are eligible to participate in the district tournaments. The four winners of the district tournaments participate in the state tournament, and play for the state championship.

GAY AND SPORTIVE CROWD WATCHES NORTH DEFEAT CAPITAL CITY GRAPPLER

Before a crowd of several hundred many of whom were his former playmates and class allies with whom he had played marbles and hooky, visited the old swimming hole and teased the teacher until her wrath brought down the ruler on a puffed chapped hand—B. North of Minot, a young wrestling apostle, capsize all barges of advance dope by pinning the shoulders of Joe Novak twice in succession to the mat at the armory Wednesday evening. The match was for the house receipts which amounted to \$114. Looked Like Judgment Day for Novak The rigid physique of Joe Novak made so after a summer spent in traveling with a carnival company during which time he faced all comers, could not tide over the inexorable grips which the Minot boy fastened onto him. From the second that the rick slinked onto the mat, North had Joe worrying as though the judgment day were near. Novak was game but when after 21 minutes of casting for a grip which would stick and finding instead a body scissors locked on him, Novak lost his color and gave up the second fall to save himself from the kidney unishment which was being administered by North. He reeled over on the west side of the mat. Referee Roberts stepped forward and patted the winner on the back. First Fall to North in 14 Minutes. It took B. North, unquestionably now the middleweight champion of

the state, just 14 minutes to toss the Bismarck hope for the first fall. It came by means of a hammerlock and a half Nelson. Joe developed speed and action and sought to punish his opponent from the start with head rushes which would upset both who would go down with a terrific thud, sometimes hitting the mat and other times the bare floor, but Joe's style of work was not effective. Novak doubtlessly would have been thrown sooner in the first fall, if the situations or complications which North worked him into were not saved by both being off the mat. Referee O. W. Roberts loosened the grip each time and ordered them on the mat. Once or twice during the second controversy for the house receipts, Novak got North into dangerous territory but the Minot lad worked himself out of custody like a stage baffle. It Was a Sportive and a Gay Crowd. It was a sportive and a gay crowd which broke loose to become spectators at the first big wrestling card of the season. It was a crowd which appreciated the bill and didn't miss the 50 or 75 cents admission tax. A tension gripped the spectators from the start, seldom such unless a good one was arranged. Women mixed in the crowd. At times it was "Oh, Joe!" and again "Oh, North!" The popularity of the ringside seats was tested early in the day by the sales at several of the hotels. Betting continued at the armory, even wages being offered. Wilcox, a brother-in-law of North living in Bismarck, bet heavily on the Minot boy and picked up a number of green Williams at the armory. After the match a proprietor of a local hotel handed over \$100 to Wilcox in bets which he had won and placed earlier in the day. Wilcox was the heavy winner. North Learns What Service Is. A score of town fellows who once wore knee trousers and played with North, ran to him after the match was over. They even followed him into the shower bathrooms. One carried his sock, another his sweater, a third his collar and tie and a fourth probably one of his shoes. North's duds came to him in pieces. For the first time since his arrival in Bismarck to train for the match he learned what service is in Bismarck, and that popular plays an important rank in bringing it. Novak Leaves for Minneapolis. Novak hastened to his room in the Van Horn after the defeat. He was a disappointed man. A messenger called at the room. An envelope was delivered. He opened it. It contained \$2.50. It was from North. There never was a tragedy yet which a woman couldn't heal. So Joe struck out for Minneapolis to spend Thanksgiving with his wife, leaving behind a challenge that he is willing to meet North a week from tomorrow for the house receipts and a \$100 side bet. Joe stated that he was going to train for two weeks in Cook's gymnasium and then probably return to the Capital City with his wife. If two weeks' time will do the work and Joe is willing to sacrifice a \$100 on the wrestling altar of chance and go in for the house receipts, it might be possible that the fans of Bismarck would stand for a return match between the two. As shown last Wednesday night, Novak was not the man of last year. Again, it is to be taken into consideration that it was his first hard match of the season.

Bean and Rentrop at Ringside. Notable wrestlers who arrived in the city and were spectators were Alec Bean, formerly of South Dakota, who wrestled Rentrop at Wilton last night, and Charley Rentrop, besides several others who are blossoming out in the game. Bean brought down a bunch of fans from Wilton who made the trip by machine, leaving the city about 11 o'clock. They were unanimous in stating that the Novak-North card was one of the speediest they had seen. BERNARD AND OLNES READY FOR THE WORD (Special Correspondence.) Jamestown, N. D., Nov. 28.—Tony Bernard, noted South Dakota wrestler, and Al Otness, who hails from Minnesota, have arrived in this city, preparatory to their match, billed for Thanksgiving day. Both men are middleweights. Bernard and Otness are both in the pink of condition. TOWER CITY TO HAVE BASKETBALL "QUINT" (Special to the Tribune.) Tower City, N. D., Nov. 27.—All indications are now that Tower City will enter a speedy basketball team in the race for the state title. This village has for several years held the distinction of having the best basketball team in the state. Sins Are Forgiven The Sanger Advance: Editor Christianson of the Sioux County Pioneer, Fort Yates, returns thanks for his election as county auditor, and promises those who opposed him as square a deal as those who assisted him.

THOSE who have sat spellbound at the sweet simplicity of its prelude, the grim horror of its warfare and the mighty lesson of its climax, have unequivocally pronounced "CIVILIZATION" the most remarkable gem the stage has ever known. AUDITORIUM January 1 and 2 Special Soloists and 25-Piece Symphony Orchestra

Egg Used as Football at Gridiron Banquet

Jamestown, N. D., Nov. 29.—A football game played between the teams chosen by the captain and the captain-elect in which the football was a decorated egg and tossed across the table was one of the features of the banquet given by the mothers of the members of the high school team of this city at the home of Mrs. Frank Rathman last week. Plates were laid for 18. A four-course dinner was spread. Decorations were chrysanthemums, lambs and footballs. The fire-place was decorated with the pictures of the football teams of former years. The waiters were dressed to represent dummies. They were Woodward, Plank and Upshaw. The farewell to the team was given by Floyd Rathman, captain and quarter-back, undoubtedly the speediest high school quarter in the state. "Lambs That I Have Known" was the title of a toast given by Professor

King, and "Honest Opinion of the Team," was given by "Baby" Lamb, the coach. Following the banquet, Spencer was elected captain for the season of 1917. SECRET OF MAKING MONEY IS OUT—BUY YOUNG BASEBALL "STARS" CHEAP AND DEVELOP THEM War babies aren't the only mediums for getting rich quick in these days of high finance. Baseball players, if bought right and selected carefully give even better returns, as shown by the case of Roger Hornsby, sensational third baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals. Hornsby cost the Cards \$500 when he was purchased from Fort Worth. A year later he was valued at \$10,000. When he joined the St. Louis club he looked anything but promising and the club magnates had about decided their money was wasted. He was thin and looked weak. He had a bad position at the bat, looked like a schoolboy in the field and batted miserably. During the winter he trained carefully, changed his batting style and dieted, and when he showed up last spring he was 30 pounds heavier, fielded cleanly and hit like a demon.

and Washington would decide the merits of the great college game in each section and put the business of selecting an all-American team on a basis where the man who plays a few hundred miles from New York would be given an equal chance. California Saturday, looks far and away the best. A four-cornered championship series featuring Brown or Pittsburgh, Minnesota or the winner of the Ohio Northwestern game, Georgia Tech

1916 BANNER YEAR FOR A FOOTBALL 'WORLD SERIES' The 1916 football season, just drawing to a close, offers an opportunity for a football "world series" never duplicated in past seasons. With one exception, the middle west, the championship has either been decided, or could be in a single game, and the sectional winners could participate in a series which would leave no doubt as to the abilities of the teams in those parts of the country which are seldom recognized by eastern and mid-western experts. The championship of the east could be decided by a game between Brown and Pittsburgh. There is not a team which could dispute the winner's titular honors, except the Army, which is not included on account of not playing under conference rules. In the middle west the right of the winner of the Ohio State-Northwestern game to hold the title might be disputed by Minnesota, which in spite of an early defeat by Illinois, has developed a remarkably powerful offensive, as indicated by the Wisconsin score. In the south, Georgia Tech, with the wonderful Strupper, has the undisputed call for former honors and in the far west, Coach Doble's Washington aggregation, by the defeat of

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