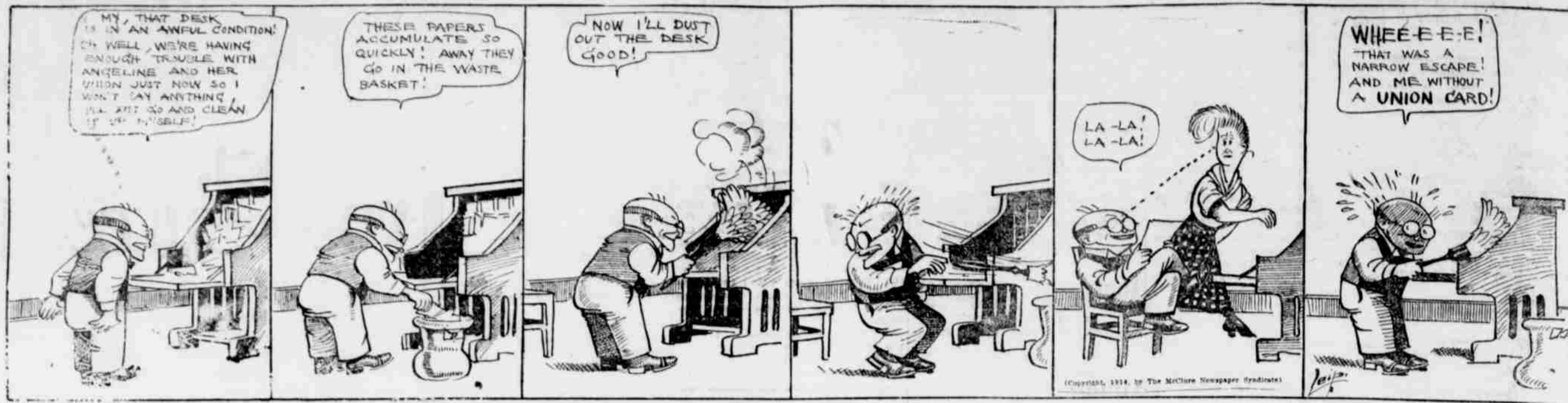


DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

No, Father Can't Be Any Too Careful



MICHIGAN HAS TRIO OF STARS

Yost Has New Men of Great Promise for This Year

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 18.—The morning call for the assembling of the Wolverine warriors has been sounded and the first Yostian for the season of 1914 has been uttered. "Well meet 'em at the cross roads," declared Fielding H. Yost in speaking of the prospects for a Michigan victory over Harvard.

When the actual practice begins about the middle of the month, there will be twenty-four candidates competing. Eight veterans will be left. The strength of Craig, Pontus and Allmendinger cannot be counted upon to win glory for Michigan this year. To offset the passing of these three new candidates are expected to win their spurs. They are MacLetch, Neiman and Spahn. While these are four new candidates, three stand out prominently as coming stars.

MacLetch is rated as one of the fastest linemen who ever slipped stockings. He weighs 185 pounds, is built low, has a powerful pair of shoulders and his dashes are characterized by lightning speed. The chief asset which enables MacLetch to play prominently as one of the main cogs in a football machine, is the peculiar manner in which he runs. It is almost impossible to successfully tackle MacLetch. He has a coarseness of dash, and when again tackled squarely he has a sturdy pair of legs that he usually is usually checked back several yards.

Neiman was this the center at 185 pounds, in all probability will take the place of Patterson in the next position. He is the most of these center since the days of "Germany" and his lack of weight is more than made up by his series of attacks. Neiman plays much of his game as a runner.

Spahn will be a strong contender for the fullback position against MacLetch and Neiman, both of whom have had many carryings under Yost. The little fellow weighs 165 pounds and is extremely fast. His points are from six to seventy yards, while in a formidable forward pass man who can drop back. He can lead the oval and be a serious line for fifty yards or in deep-out plays kicking is indispensable at from thirty-five to forty-five yards.

Eight Veterans Lost. While the loss of the eight veterans will be a heavy toll, Yost has abundant material around which to build a valuable machine. There are ten warriors left who have served under him. These are MacLetch, Neiman, Huggitt, Galt,

CARPENTIER IS AN AVIATOR NOW; JACK JOHNSON IS IDLE.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 18.—George Carpentier, the French heavyweight champion, may soon be heard of as a bomb-throwing birdman, according to word received in San Francisco by J. Probst, an acquaintance.

Carpentier donned his soldier uniform on August 8 and now, presumably is an active participant in the attempts to repulse the advancing Germans.

Jack Johnson, who talked so big about going to war when hostilities were first started, has, according to late reports, failed to enlist and the best hope of the black champion he was on British soil doing nothing more beside than his turn on the vaudeville stage.

It is further alleged that so far the Cinder has failed to turn over his automobiles to the French government, as he promised to do, and as a consequence it is said that the negro's popularity has suffered a crushing slump in Paris.

Cotton, Capwin, Raynford, Bushnell, Lyons, James and Cochran. The contenders for the backfield positions will be Galt, Huggitt, MacLetch, Spahn, Neiman, MacLetch, Galt, Neiman, and Spahn. Galt weighs 165 pounds, is fast and will be a pretty teammate for MacLetch at the other half position. He played at left half last year alongside of Jimmy Craig and in all probability will hold down his position this season. Huggitt seems to be the choice at quarter and will encounter no difficulty in maintaining his position. Huggitt weighs 145 pounds and is considered the best quarterback Yost has had since the days of Boss Weeks.

Plenty of Coaches. The Wolverines will not lack in coaches this year. Germany Schultz will again handle the line, Douglas will manage the Freshmen candidates, while Jimmy Craig of last year's team will assist Yost with the backfield. Craig will likely have commanded the scrum.

Yost thinks that he has an even brass with the easterners if his men develop as he plans. Yost believes that with a good solid wall in front he can win this time with a sensational runner in the backfield and a good forward pass and punt artist. He has those men in MacLetch and Spahn. He is counting on winning the Harvard game if at all by sending MacLetch through the line of split plays and end runs. If Michigan's famous scoring machine is not working the day will likely go to the easterners, as the Wolverines cannot hope to compete in the kicking line with Harvard.

Western Australia's gold fields cover 124,900 square miles.

SPEED HORSES BREAK RECORDS

New Marks Are Hung Up and Competition Is Keen

World's records have not been broken in so large numbers this season as in some recent years, still several old dust-covered figures have lost their meaning as the result of the speed shown by one of the great trotters of the year by one of the fleet trio of pacers who are making turf history on the grand circuit.

Among the new records established this year the names of Peter Volo, Etawah, Peter Billiken and The Wanderer stand foremost among the trotters while the works, William, Anna Bradford and Rose Magee are familiar to the devotees of the light harness sport.

Peter Volo has started only once this season, but in that race he equalled the world's record for 3-year-old trotters made by Colorado E., and lowered the record for stallions regardless of age by winning the Horseman stake forced off by the Cleveland colt, Lee Axworthy in 2:04 1/2, 2:05 1/2 and 2:06 1/2.

Etawah Lower Record. Etawah jumped into prominence at North Randall by trotting a mile against "the wind" in 2:04. By so doing the great little son of Al Stanley lowered the record for 4-year-old stallions of 2:05 1/2, which was made by Directum in 1895.

At Grand Rapids, Etawah took another flier at the record and reduced it to 2:02 1/2. Seldom do trotting records stand twenty-one years as did the 4-year-old stallion mark, but if nothing happens before the season closes, Etawah will lower the mark to a point where it will require a champion to shod it.

Peter Billiken is a good trotter who has been kept under cover most of the time. Vance Nuckols started him at the grand circuit meeting at North Randall, where he got a piece of the money, and then laid him away until the Goshen (N. Y.) meet. At the historic Orange county track Billiken won a five-heat race the first day and then on the final day, while hitched to a high wheel sulky, the big horse won the Haras prize offered by John Spahn for the horse beating 2:16 over a half-mile track and also the Nelson prize for beating 2:15 1/2. Billiken negotiated the mile in 2:14 1/4.

Wanderer on Half-Mile Oval. The Wanderer, ridden by Reamy Macey, trotted the Goshen half-mile track two weeks ago in 2:14 1/4 and thereby established a new record for trotters. Macey also rode County Jay to the world's record over a mile track, stepping the old campaigner a mile in 2:08 1/4 at Syracuse.

The pacing honors belong largely to William, the Otterbein, Ind., 4-year-old, who reached two minute speed in a race at Grand Rapids, Mich., the third week of the grand circuit campaign. Williams' speed has earned him the title of 4-year-old champion; gives him the credit of pacing the fastest first heat 2:00 1/2, the fastest second heat, 2:00; fastest two heat race, 2:02; 2:02 1/2 and the fastest three-heat race, 2:00 1/2, 2:00, 2:02 1/2.

Anna Bradford, a filly owned by Shropshire and Weathers of Lexington and raced by Tom Murphy, won a race for 3-year-olds at Pittsburgh and in so doing paced one heat in 2:02 1/4, just two seconds faster than the record for pacing fillies of the age. Miss Weforrest, who formerly held the record, paced in 2:05 1/4 in 1911.

Rose Magee, a Kentucky trained pacing filly, lowered the time for pacing fillies to 2:19 1/4 a few weeks ago while driven by Hunter O'Mody. Present Queen held the former record, having paced in 2:20 1/4 three years ago.

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BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Table with columns for American League, National League, and Federal League, listing teams like Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, etc., with W, L, and Pct. statistics.

TODAY'S GAMES. American League. Detroit at Chicago, New York at Washington, Boston at Philadelphia, Cleveland at St. Louis.

National League. Brooklyn at New York, Philadelphia at Boston, Chicago at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Federal League. Kansas City at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Brooklyn, Chicago at Buffalo, Indianapolis at Baltimore.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. American League. Washington, 1; New York, 0. Philadelphia, 0; Boston, 2; 11 innings.

National League. Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 1. New York, 2; Brooklyn, 5. Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 10; first game. Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 0; second game.

Federal League. Baltimore, 6; Indianapolis, 3; first game. Baltimore, 2; Indianapolis, 4; second game. Buffalo, 5; Chicago, 5; called in the twelfth; darkness. Pittsburgh, 7; Kansas City, 6. Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, 1.

American Association. Indianapolis, 5; Louisville, 2; first game. Indianapolis, 3; Louisville, 2; second game. Minneapolis, 15; Milwaukee, 18. St. Paul, 1; Kansas City, 2. Cleveland-Columbus game postponed; cold weather.

MINORS WANT BASEBALL WAR TO END AT ONCE.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—President Ban Johnson of the American League and a member of the National commission will confer with Garry Herrmann, head of the commission and owner of the Reds, on the plans mapped here, plans said to be in line for peace talk between organized baseball and the Federal league.

Nothing of an authoritative statement will be given out by Herrmann, but inside information has it that the majors are ready to reach some agreement with the Feds. That organized baseball is well fortified to carry on the war another year or so is certain, but there are many minor leagues almost to the wall, and they fear they cannot stand another year's battle. It is the minors who are urging peace.

WELSH PREFERS FIGHTING IN U.S.

New Lightweight Champ Doesn't Want to Go to War

Freddy Welsh must prefer the kind of "fighting" he can find in America to the sort he might be called out for if he remained at home in England.

It's quite a bit more pleasant to step into a well-padded ring, with padded ropes and with padded gloves on your hands, to exchange blows with some other equally well-padded "fighter," than to be out in a shooting match with the Germans.

All of Freddy's active best-stepping and dodging wouldn't do him much good there.

There's a rumor that Freddy intends to stay right here in America, and perhaps even apply for citizenship. At present it seems that this is a much safer country than England to live in.

There hasn't been any rush for America by other English fighters.

Lord Roberts' speech in which he roared those who spend their time in athletic contests for their own profit or amusement, when England is in danger of being wiped out of existence for want of defensive troops, wasn't directed at the class

of men who are among the top-notchers. Many English boxers have volunteered and are in active service now. Among these is Bandman Blake, who recently fought Bombardier Wells for the English championship. Blake is with the Second Norfolk regiment.

Within a week after the declaration of war over 600 Cambridge men volunteered, and among these were many famous outsmen, cricketers and athletes.

Some of their names are known even on this side of the Atlantic.

J. W. F. McNaught-Davis (Cambridge boxing champion), L. S. Lloyd, G. A. Fisher, A. Vincent, H. M. Heyland, R. W. M. Arbuthnot, A. W. Symington, R. S. Shove, C. E. V. Buxton, W. M. Wallace, G. E. Tower, R. Jukes, C. McGuire, H. J. Naumann, G. E. C. Wood and H. Law are a famous Cambridge outsmen.

Famous cricketers have volunteered by the thousands, prominent among them J. Chapman (captain of Derbyshire), A. T. Sharp, G. N. Foster, A. W. Carr, Lieut. Harrison, Capt. R. Bagallay, A. H. Hornby.

These are men known wherever cricket is played, and they are only a few of the famous players now in action.

If Waterloo was won on the cricket fields of England, as the Iron Duke once declared, England should have a chance to fight a new Waterloo before the present war is over.

Equator farming is still done in primitive style.

Blocking Machine TO BE EMPLOYED BY U. OF M. SQUAD.

Captain Fielding Yost will use a blocking machine when he commences the three weeks of preliminary practice with his University of Michigan football squad at Ann Arbor next Tuesday.

According to Captain Jimmy Raynford, who consulted the coach during the latter's brief stay in Detroit, the machine will be constructed of more substantial material than the one used in spring practice, when a bag filled with hay served the purpose after a fashion.

The machine will form a part of the regular work instead of being a side issue as last spring. Blocking practice is needed most by the majority of freshmen Yost contends.

The Milwaukee County Hospital

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