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MONUMENTS!

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Back From Hunland. Among the British civilian prisoners recently released from Germany to The Hague for internment for the remainder of the war is Tom Sullivan, the champion sculler, who was head coach in Germany for the Olympic games when the war came. He was interned on February 18th, 1915. His son, who was with him, was also interned.

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In The World Of Sport

NEW INTERNATIONAL GIVEN PROTECTION

Present Plan Is to Have a 126-Game Schedule and Open May 1st.

Promoters of the new International Baseball League met in New York to perfect plans and select a desirable contract from the number of applicants for admission. Organization will be formally completed, it is expected, Wednesday.

The decision to organize the new league was made after the international league had voted by 6 to 2 to disband. The applications for membership are from the old organization and the New York State League as follows: Baltimore, Toronto, Rochester, Jersey City, Newark, Buffalo, Syracuse, Binghamton, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and Elmira.

The schedule will be decided upon next Wednesday. It will contain only 126 games, according to present plans. The season probably will not open before May 1st.

All the players, who automatically became free agents with the suspension of the old league, probably will be taken in by the new, it was said, but the players can choose their own positions. The majority of them will be offered contracts.

Before accepting the presidency of the new league John H. Farrell, as president of the National Association of Minor Leagues, granted the organization protection of the territory.

Shawkey Joins Aviation Corps.

Pitcher Bob Shawkey of the New York Americans and one of the most dependable twiflers that Huggins possesses, has received notification from the draft board at Philadelphia that he has been placed in class 1-B. Shawkey left the Yankee's training camp at Macon to join the aviation corps.



NEW ARROW COLLARS FOR SPRING CASCO-2 1/2 in. CLYDE-2 1/2 in



A scene from "The Eyes of the World," coming to the Grand Opera House for four days, commencing on Wednesday, April 3rd.

WILL SOON BE CHOSEN.

Col. Miller Favors Eastern City for Big Fight.

General belief is that within a few days final announcement of the spot where Fred Fulton and Jess Willard will muss each other will be made in New York.

Colonel Joseph C. Miller, of Bliss, Okla., is meeting eastern promoters. He has declared himself in favor of an eastern location for the scrap because population is more concentrated along the Atlantic seaboard. However, Denver and Minneapolis, not to speak of other cities, are still bidding and the bout may go to one of them.

Difficulties in travelling will be taken into consideration by the promoter. An out-of-the-way spot is not to be considered, Colonel Miller said, for the reason that transportation of passengers in these days is largely a matter of luck.

So long as Dominick Tortorich and Matt Hinkel, who are trying to pull off the mill in New Orleans, stick to a demand for a change in the proposed date to some time in November, they will not be given any consideration, Colonel Miller has made up his mind to that. The bout will be held July 4th next. It will be held some place where there isn't a chance that the authorities will interfere.

Helped the Soldiers.

During one of the bitterly cold nights last winter Miss May Doloro, one of the Montreal Western Lady Hockey players, introduced her associates to a new-old stunt, of which a former lumberman had told her. That was putting brown paper and pepper into the bottom of her boots to keep her feet warm. The innovation met with great success at the time. In due course the soldiers in the trenches saw the item and started using the brown paper and pepper as suggested by the lady hockey champions. The soldiers are now reporting back that they have also had success and it now looks as if the innocent little news item has been the means of helping many a poor cold soldier to keep his feet warm during the past winter and will be remembered in winters to come.

Coach Otto Knabe was not able to join the Cubs on their start west because of a severe case of grip at his home in Philadelphia, but he wired Manager Mitchell that he would be on a week later. Now if a coach can't keep his health how does he expect to be of any value as a mental factor to a lot of ball players?

HERZOG IS CENTRE OF BASEBALL TANGLE

Refuses to Report to Braves, Who Recall Players From Giants.

Charlie Herzog, former manager of the Cincinnati Reds, and more lately captain and portstop of the New York Giants, seems to have gotten himself into hot water again. Herzog, it will be recalled, was sold to the Boston Braves in exchange for Pitcher Barnes and Infielder Doyle. He turned down the contract offered by the Braves and refused to report. Later he turned up in the south and made his appearance with the Philadelphia club, but President Baker ordered him off the field and suggested that he report to Boston. Herzog then had an interview with President Percy Haughton and Manager George Stallings, but so far no arrangements have been made.

Herzog's \$10,000 contract, which he held with the Giants, has been taken over by the Braves, but he insists on getting a bonus of \$600 for captaining the team; he also demands \$2,400 as his probable share of the world's series, which he figured he could have collected as a member of the Giants. After their conversation at Miami, Manager Stallings declared that he was through with Herzog.

However, the most complicating feature of the case arises from the fact that the Braves have now recalled Doyle and Barnes from the Giants, who are training down in Texas. McGraw refuses to let them leave, and the National Commission may be requested to step in and decide the status of the players. McGraw also declines to let Jimmie Smith, who was included in the deal, report to the Braves. The Giants do not want Herzog back, and are doing their best to get things straightened out. Herzog, it is said, would like to go back to Cincinnati or to the Phillies.

Ruling on International.

The National Baseball Commission has announced the following ruling on the collapse of the International League:

"The commission rules that through its (the International League) neglect to reorganize and protect the National agreement rights of its players, all rights to reserved players have been forfeited and that all players of its respective clubs are therefore free agents and eligible to contract with other National agreement clubs, except those drafted or recalled by major leagues or purchased by major or minor league clubs. Contracts for 1918 entered into with other clubs by players of the International League before the promulgation of this ruling are declared void."

In explaining its ruling the commission stated: "As a result of the failure of the International League to arrange its circuit and adopt a schedule for 1918 many of the reserved players of its clubs have applied to the commission for a ruling relative to their status. In some instances it is represented that the respective clubs of complaints are in arrears to players for 1917 salaries, and in other cases the reserving clubs have failed to tender contracts for the coming season up-to-date. Investigation establishes that many of these complaints are true. In the meantime players of the International League teams, who have received offers from other national agreement clubs have been unable to accept them."

To the Kaiser.

We were out of sorts and practice when you challenged us to play; Because you won the first two holes you thought you won "The Day"; But soon we found our game and now how do you like the score? For we're on our drive and mettle and we're also Dorny Four. Don't put your trust in "Bunkers" and with Submarines don't think To stymie us (the former we shall call, the latter sink). Your "bogeys" don't harm us, nor the dirty little ways Of your caddy "Little Willie," who to steal our balls essays. The honor's lost; you've lost the match for Nineteen eighteen. We'll lay our second and your highness dead upon the Green; Your iron play may be excellent, you may be driving well, But the fact is we'll be down in three, while you'll be down in Hell. —G. R. in "American Golfer."

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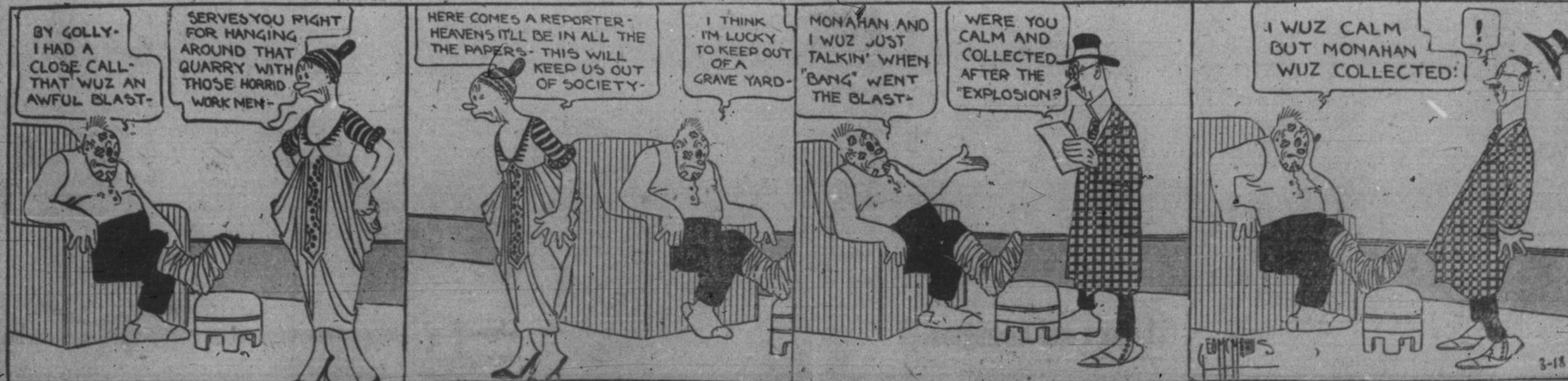
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About Your Electric Work and Repairs. April is the month for house wiring. Ask us for prices.

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Bob Wager Killed. "Bob" Wager, formerly of Hamilton, and one of the best of the Hamilton City League pitchers a few years ago, has been killed in action in France. He was a flier in Uncle Sam's aviating corps. Shortly after the outbreak of war he went back to his home in Cleveland, and as soon as the United States entered the great conflict he joined up. Wager took part in several lines of sport while resident in Hamilton. He was a wing player for the Tiger intermediate rugby team.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By GEORGE McMANUS.