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**Eastern Stars Baseball Concert**

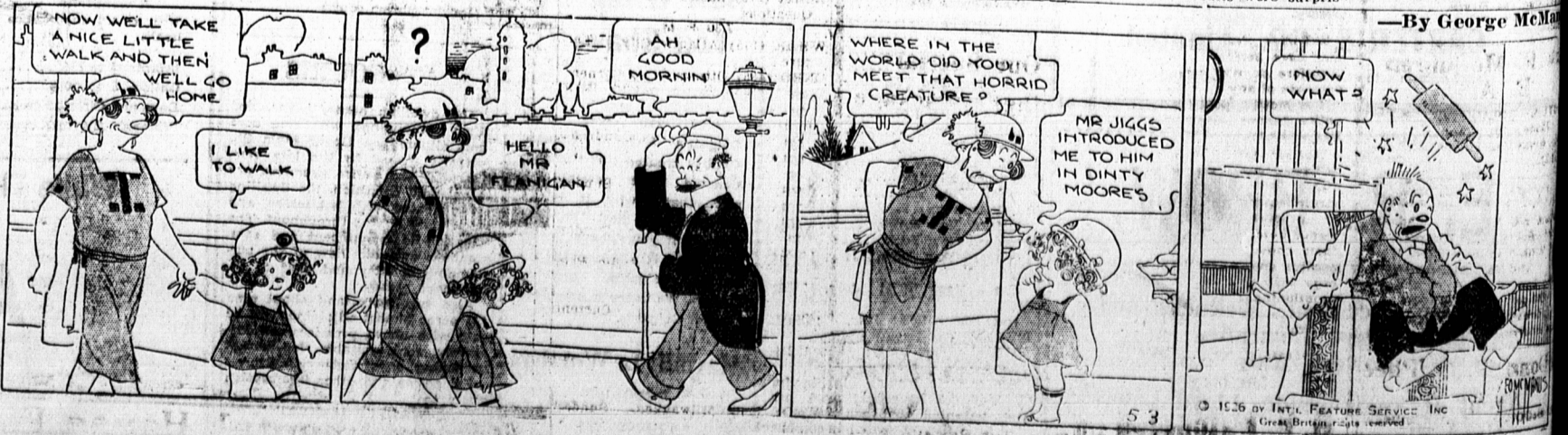
The following is the program of the Grand Variety Concert to be held under the auspices of The Eastern Stars Baseball Club in the Strand Theatre Monday evening May 10th at 8 o'clock sharp:

- Overture, Dixon's Orchestra.
- Remarks, His Worship Mayor Miller.
- Vocal Solo, Master Pius Callaghan.
- Highland Fling, Mr. George Walker.
- Vocal Solo, Miss Lucy Blanchard.
- Step Dance, Mr. Wm. Weatherbie.
- Comedy Sketch, Callaghan and Connolly.
- Accordian Selections, Mr. Phil Doyle.
- Vocal trio, Messrs. Quigley, Sterns and Dingwell.
- Dance, Mr. Robert Weeks.
- Intermission, Candy Sale
- Selection, Dixon's Orchestra.
- Vocal solo, Mr. Jas. Donovan.
- Dance, Martin Sisters.
- Chalk Talk, Cecil McPhail.
- Vocal Solo, Miss Hattie Ryan.
- Specialty, Mr. Martin Power.
- Torch Club Swings, Mr. Geo. Walker.
- Dance, Miss Pansy Haynes.
- Parallel Bar Exhibition, Messrs. McLeod and McEwen, assisted by Ted.
- Old Time Violin Selection, Mr. Neil Cheverie.
- Comedy Sketch, Carr and Month.
- School Boys Quartette.
- National Anthem.
- Tickets 35c to all parts of the Theatre.
- Concert begins at 8 o'clock sharp
- League of the Cross Band have kindly consented to play while the crowds are coming to the Theatre.

**Filipino Boxers Popular With Fight Fans in West**

LOS ANGELES, May 5.—Malaya fight fans, especially those in California, like the invading Filipino boxers who have come to the West Coast in the van of Pancho Villa flyweight champion who died in San Francisco at the apex of his glorious ring career.

**BRINGING UP FATHER**



**SPORTING COMMENT**

(By TEC)

**BASEBALL**

The City Baseball League is organized, officers elected, and all that remains now is the drawing up of the schedule, which is left in the hands of the executive. The meeting held Wednesday night was most enthusiastic and a little heated at times, nevertheless things went along smoothly. This year's baseball has every indication of straggling in interest and otherwise last season's great record. Every evening the different teams are seen practicing with might and main, and all concerned are eagerly awaiting the grand opening. The writer thinks it wouldn't be amiss to have some appropriate ceremony in connection with the opening day. All the other cities and towns throughout the Maritimes observe most fittingly the grand inauguration of baseball, so why not here? Flag raising, a parade of ball players in uniform headed by a band would make the citizens sit up, and take notice—it would make them realize that the local ball season is about to open. How about it, City League Officers? Is the idea feasible, and can it be brought about?

**OUR COMING BALL PLAYERS**

It is understood that West Kent School will foster two baseball leagues this summer: Grades 8, 9 and 10 composing a senior league and Grades 6 and 7 a junior league. Eight teams will make up the leagues, four teams in each. An election of officers will take place shortly when things will be conducted along regular lines. This is a step in the right direction and calls for much commendation. Mr. Lou Campbell is the organizer and should receive the hearty co-operation of all concerned. No doubt Queen Square School will follow along the same idea, and at the end of the season a city schools championship would be much in order.

With reference to the interscholastic Meet this summer it would be well if our boys started training early and in the best possible condition when the time comes. Last year the meet was held at New Glasgow, where only a few Maritime cities were represented. This meet was won by West Kent School. But at the same time the Island wasn't largely enough represented, one or two athletes carrying off all the honors. Of course, this calls for much praise, but it would be much better if a larger contingent of young stars answer the call this year, when it is expected that the competition will be much harder with nearly every city in the Maritimes having competitors. It would also be a good suggestion to invite the young athletes from our rural districts to take part in all local interscholastic meets. There must be great promise lying dormant, which only needs encouragement and bringing out.

The Y. M. C. A. athletic officials intend utilizing the roadway on the southwest side of Victoria Park this summer for a training ground for young athletes.

**"STAR CONCERT"**

The Eastern Stars' Concert to be held in the Strand Theatre on Monday night has every promise of being a huge success. The best talent available is booked to perform and altogether a real good time is in store for all those who attend.

**ANOTHER HIGH HURDLE**

It looks as though Tex Rickard has had another high hurdle to make. He has received his license for this year at Madison Square Gardens, and for outdoor bouts in the Yankee Stadium. He has won his fight, in a way, with the New York Commission. It is expected that Rickard will make a daring bid for fight supremacy again by pitting Tunney and Dempsey together. Rickard refereed the Johnson-Jeffries fight, and that day declared he would never countenance a colored fight, and that day declared he would never countenance a colored fight. Rickard is apparently a man of great nervous energy. He is in a hockey fight and a ring war, and is apparently enjoying the situation in both. That Rickard, a comparative novice in hockey, could make such a splash in one year on the ice, is almost unbelievable. It is figures that his showmanship is the vital factor. Rickard admits he knows little of the science of boxing, and smilingly remarked once that all he knew about boxing was that he could detect a double cross from a right corner. He probably knows less about hockey, but he certainly can make that little knowledge look like a mountain of information.

**THE NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**

The good ship National Hockey League after pounding against the rocks of disaster early this week in Montreal was finally brought safely together again. The mighty vessel hoisted distress signals and it was feared she would be sunk with all on board, but now things are different. It was a stormy session in the club owners of the premier professional hockey circuit entered into. No sooner had things commenced than it was evident that turbulence would prevail. First of all the representatives of one club left the meeting in protest against the presence of one man; then later four clubs withdrew when they could not agree with the other clubs what interests of Chicago and Detroit should be admitted to the league for next year. When finally the first thunder storm of the year passed over and cleared the air, they reached no definite agreement, but decided they should meet on May 18 to amend the constitution to permit the expansion of the league on a majority vote instead of on a unanimous one, as has been the case in the past. The whole trouble was that these were two interests great members favored one group in each city and others favored the remaining syndicates.

**DEATH-KNELL OF HOCKEY ON THE COAST LOOKS OMINOUS.**

The sale of the Cougars, Rosebuds and Sheiks spells the death-knell of professional hockey in Western Canada and on the Pacific Coast. It may mean more.

No satisfactory detailed explanation has as yet been given to account for the slump in hockey interests in that part of the Dominion. The excuse that the population cannot support the game seems hardly reasonable.

It is possible that the popularity of hockey is due for that decline which periodically becomes the bane of every sport? Storms and blizzards of the West usually find their way East sooner or later.

Let us hope that as far as hockey goes the disturbance is only of a local nature.

They are known to the fight promoters as audience pleasers for arly—Pete Sarmiento and Cleverly mix furiously yet are among Senclo—have the favor of California ringsiders and, are ranked the cleanest of boxers.

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—By George McMe...