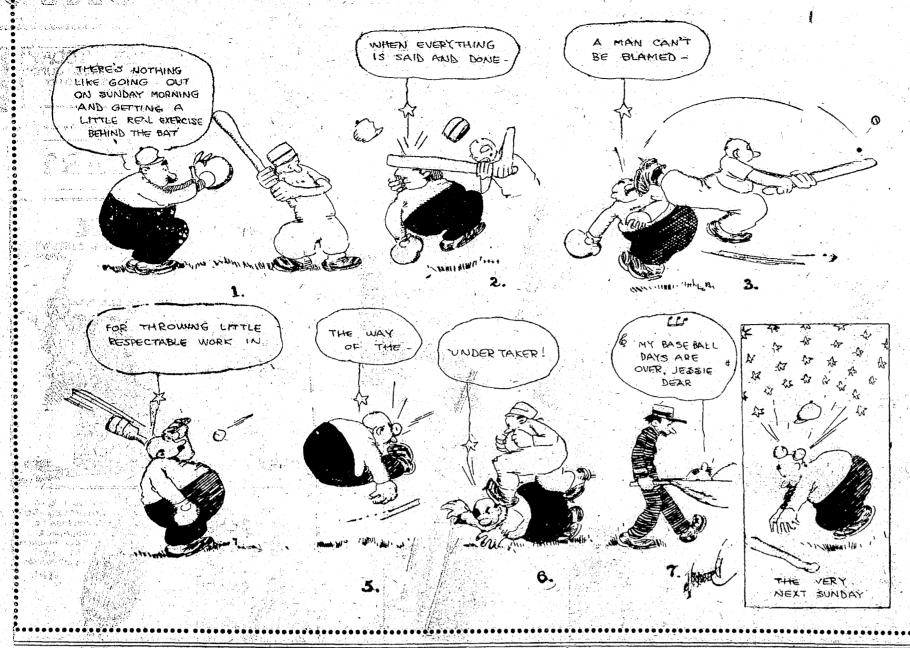
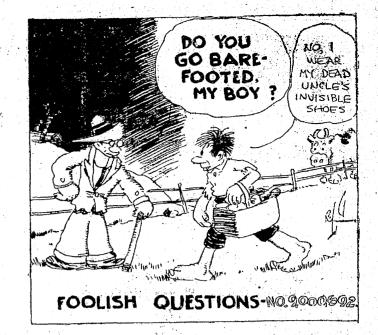
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would be to wait. When your friend, the Snapper, was making turf listory the one thing he hated to hear was the word of Mr. Trainer telling him to linger, to hesitate, to pause, to wait until the others got through, and so forth. How did Mr. Trainer know what was going to happen in a race? In that Tucky Baldwin windfall probably all the starters had sealed orders to wait. And the result was that Grady and Domino, both great horses, were beaten. If the two had been allowed to go on and race there would have been a contest. They still would be talking about that Garrison-finish and that Taral drive and they would be saying less about the luck of Mr. Baldwin. Matt? Byrnes knew as well as I did after that race that a mistake had been made. He knew that Grady could beat Rey El Santa Lnita at Going any old thing. He knew, and I knew, and Taral knew and many more knew, that orders to wait had altered the aspect of everything. And now that I have expunged from my system my utter disbeller in the theory that a horse rac can be foreseen let me tell you something about the Derby that went to the late E. J. Baldwin. And, by the way, winning a Derby was anything but a new sensation for that old gentleman.

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He had won that pennant three times before. Volante, in 1884, had borne to vctory the black jacket with the red maltese cross. Silver Cloud, handled smartly by Isaac Murphy, won for "Lucky" a year later. In 1888 Emperor of Norfolk reinforced the reputation of Mr. Baldwin for luck.

When they Ifned up at the post nine were waiting for the word. They were Domino and Taral; Senator Grady and myself, Dorian, owned by John W. Rogers, with "Marty" Bergen in finery; Rey El Santa Anita, steered by Van Keuren, then a beginner; Edward Corrigan's Despot. "Willie" Martin on deck; "Tiny". Williams and Prince Carl, the property of Christian Smith, and Resplendent. Orinda and Alcenor that in the end were "also rans."

After about thirteen minutes of sparring for openings, the flock was in flight. Resplendent was the first to show. He was followed by Alcengr. Orinda, Domino, Dorian, Anita, Carl, Despot and Grady. The whole tribe were grabbed by their coat tails and held hard. Persons who never in their lives had tried to watch a race could see that practically everybody thought he was saving something. Little Van Keuren, had sense enough to let Anita lope along. Wise jockeys like Martin on Corrigan's horse. Taral on Domino and myself on Grady were obeying orders. We were pulling off the heads of animals built for running and that wanted to run. We were wise jockeys. Oh, we were awfully wise!

Domino, Dorian and Grady were forced to run on their hind legs. In front they were held in the air.

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I said to myself, said I, after three-quarters had been so foolishly frittered away. "I'll with orders." and I gave to the Senator his fing. In a snap of your thumb and forefinger he was at the heels of that "no chance horse." Re-splendent. And then I went into the lead. I was sure now that I would col-lect. I kept ahead nicely. At the mile I was all right, but I could see that "Lucky" Baldwin's 30 to 1 candidate was the one that was going to make me get busy with the tools of the trade. Domino, too, had been released, and was

Foxhall Reene who had traveled all the way from Herald Square to "the Loop" to see Domino win. was very much to the peevish that night. He was inclined to put the blame upon Taral. He had to admit, however, that the "Dutchman;" had ridden exactly to reders. "Billy" Lakeland, who had charge of Domino, also allowed that criticism of Taral would not be just.

AMATEUR BALL GAMES

Wilkeson defeated the fast Black Diamond team at Wilkeson Sunday, by the score of 4 to 0. This was the first defeat medicine the Black Diamond had taken this season, and excitement was high throughout the game. The features of the game were the sensational fielding of Harstad at short, and the catching and throwing of Chisholm for Wilkeson.

Batteries: Taylor and Chisholm; Haag and R. Morgan.

The Dungeness ball team defeated the fast Sequim ball players Sunday afternoon by a score of 23 to 2. Dungeness batteries, Evans and Weekley: Sequim batteries, Breece and Knapman.

The Old Barbees defeated the Port Gamble team Sunday at that town by a 5 to 5 score. Johnson, who went in for the Barbees in the fourth inning, saved them the game by his splendid off his delivery. The Old Barbees meet the Port Blakeley nine next Sunday, and would like to arrange a game with the Iroquols.

The batteries Sunday were: Stone, Johnson and Krauhn, for the Barbees; George and White for Port Gamble.

After slamming the pill for a total of 21 hits the Comets, of Seattle, counted a score of 13 to 5 against the Newcastle nine in that town Sunday afternoon. The Comets are looking for games with any fast amateur teams the 3nd, 3rd and 4th of July. Address Sam Erwin, 1719 Lander Street, Seattle.

The Levinson Juniors returned from Bremerton Sunday evening, where they succeeded in capturing the long end of a 7 to 1 score from the Bremerton Cubs. The two teams will meet for a second battle on the B. F. Day grounds July 4. Manager Hippen, of the North Seattle Athletic Club, would like to arrange a game with some fast team in or out of town for Sunday, June 11. Phone during day, Main 1302, or 1518 First Avenue South.

The Spaldings defeated Chimacum in a fast game Sunday by the score of 5 to 1. The work of Wright in the box, combined with fast fielding by the Spauldings, held Chimacum safe at all stages of the game. Clark caught a good game. Johnson pitched an excellent game for Chimacum. The Spaldings have open dates in July. Batterless Spaldings—Wright and Clark; Chimacum—Johnson and Williams.

The Ravensdale team defeated Black Diamend Sunday by the score of 13 to 2. Smith, pitching for Ravensdale, fanned seventeen men. Ratteries—Ravensdale: Smith and Castagno; Black Dlamond: Beliour and Weston.

The Young Men's Hobrew Association

TWO PLAYERS ARE TIED IN BILLIARD TOURNEY

defeated Brown (20) in fifty-two innings the score being 25 to 17.

In the first game Schermer played like
a professional. All shots were executed
in brilliant style and his safety plays
were nearly perfect in every instance.
Sibley in the second contest, showed in
his usual style and played the game that
puts him in a class by himself among
the local players of the city.
Brown, who is one of the best in the
city at this style of billiards, was clearily out of form in both games besides
playing in hard, luck, missing many
shots by a hair which was the cause
in a measure for the low scores in both
games.

The result of these contests makes
Sibley and Schermer a tie for first and
second prize, both having won seven and
lost two sames.

The third prize goes to W. S. Day,
with six games, won and three games
lost.

The tie game between Sibley and
Schermer will be played. Wednesday
night at 8 o'clock and arrangements are
now being perfected to take care of
the large andience which is sure to be
on hand.

DETROIT WILL TRY OUT LUNDSTRUM OF IDAHO

LEWISTON, Idaho, Tuesday, June 6.

—Fritz Lundstrum, the star all-round athlete of the University of Idaho, football captain, baseball pitcher and basketball shark as well, has signed a contract to fry professional baseball with the Detroit American League. Lundstrum played his last college game Saturday against W. S. C., and will leave as soon as the university commencement is over for Detroit. He is to be graduated next week.

Malachi Kittridge, scout for the Detroit Americans, saw Lunstrum work in a game in Southern Idaho last fall, and it happened that Fritz had an exceptionally good day at bat and in the field. Kittridge liked his looks and offered him a contract. With the understanding that Kittridge would keep the contract signature dark till Lundstrum had completed his last college year of athletics the Idaho athlete signed it.

"Yes, I'm going back to try the game in the big brush." Lundstrum admitted over the long distance telephone from Moscow the other day. "I may not make good, but I'il give 'em all there is in me, and if I am lucky I may fool somebody."

Lundstrum's home is in Lewiston, Idaho, where he was a star in high school athletics.

Snohomish, 5; Wonatchee, 3.

Shohomish, 5; wounded 6.—
WENATCHEE, Tuesday, June 6.—
Shohomish took the second game of the series with Wenatchee. 5 to 3. Score:
R. H. E. Shohomish
Shohomish
Param and Packinsham.

Prominent athletic promoters from various New Jersey cities have filed articles of incorporation for the Mctropolitan Speedway Association," with a capital of \$,000,000. The company plans to construct a stadium on the meadows hetween Jersey City and Newark, where races, exhibitions and athletic contests of various kinds may be held.



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