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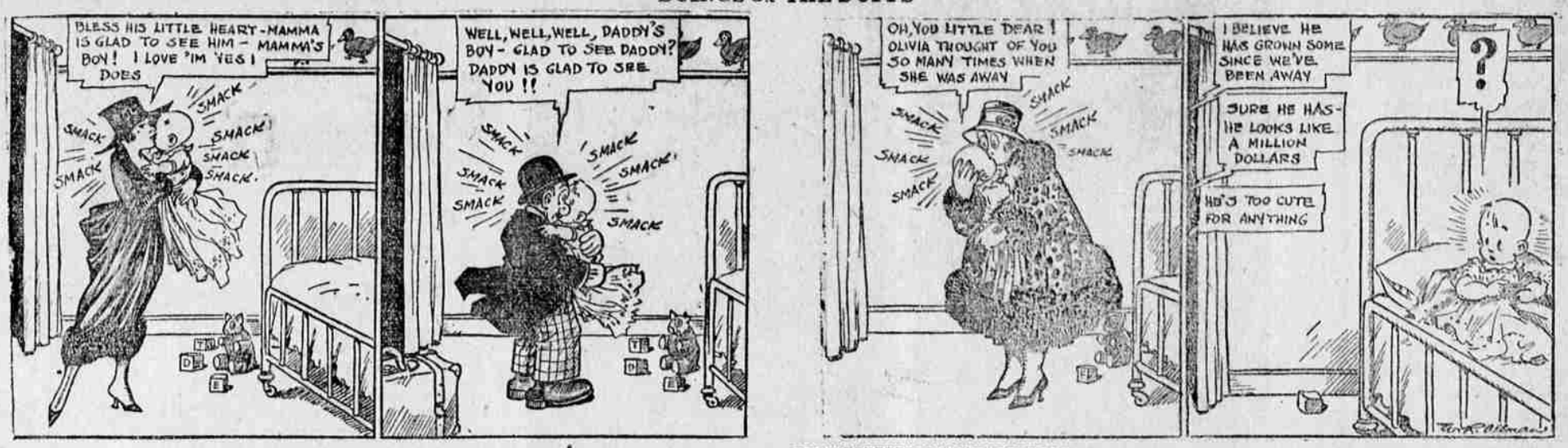

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CAMP LEWIS, American Lake, Wash., Jan. 8—Work at the officers' training camp started in earnest today when the 700 enlisted men in attendance were divided into companies and batteries for instruction. There will be six infantry companies and two provisional batteries during the training period.

As in the civilians' training camps, all men here will be on a common plane. Sergeants will keep their ratings only so far as pay is concerned, and all non-commissioned officers have removed their chevrons.

Entirely new methods will be used in the instruction of these men, all of whom have the groundwork it required a couple of weeks to teach civilian students. Particular attention will be given to trench warfare and to combatting German attack methods.

Colonel George McD Weeks, formerly of the Eighth U. S. Infantry, has charge of the camp, with a large corps of instructors under him. The men are the pick of Camp Lewis, only those with the highest recommendations from their unit commanders being considered as possible timber for commissions.

Port Townsend Has Kelp Factory.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Jan. 8.—A kelp factory, for macerating this weed, is this town's latest enterprise to help end the war. The macerated kelp, which contains a large percentage of potash, will be used in fertilization. At a later date, a series of kilns may be installed to reduce the kelp to powdery ash.

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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE WORLD OF SPORTS

PERDUE MAY LOSE PLACE IN WESTERN CONFERENCE

By H. C. CAMILTON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The recent request of University of Michigan athletic officials for a place on the football schedule of Chicago university doubtless will have a wonderful stimulating effect on western football.

It will be hard for Chicago to decide to drop one of the teams she is now meeting in annual games, but the natural rivalry that exists between the Chicago eleven and the Maize and Blue will overcome any objections that may arise.

In the southern section of the Western conference, Illinois and Northwestern are now the favored schools for games with Chicago. They have been fixtures for years. Illinois, representing the state wherein Chicago's big college is located, is the most natural rival Chicago could find. The same may be said of Northwestern, for Northwestern is located just outside Chicago and is large enough and important neough to furnish plenty of opposition for the bigger school.

Minnesota and Wisconsin have sent teams to Chicago for years, and their coming always has been considered among the important events of the year in Chicago athletics. To drop one or the other of these would mean the loss of a big game, but the addition of Michigan in place of one of them, not only would give Chicago a bigger contest, but would resurrect the ancient feud that existed between Minnesota and Michigan football elevens. That would be to the benefit of the conference in general.

Chicago's best chance appears to be in lopping off Purdue, which now has an annual place on the schedule. Purdue hasn't amounted to much as a football team in the big nine for several years, and her appearance on Stagg field means little to Chicago football followers. There are certain teams in the Western Conference which are situnted so as to be better rivals of Purdue than Chicago. Only the importance of Chicago has made the Purdue games profitable. A switch here probably would be of benefit to Purdue.

However, both Wisconsin and Minnesota are large enough and are sufficiently dignified to allow the Chicago game to slip from the schedule. With a view to strengthening the western schedule in all parts it might be that this would be the step taken.

Lane county is planning on doing much winter road work.

SWEDISH LEGATION IN WAR TIMES

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Sweden's Washington business is manifold—and many times troublesome. W. A. F. Ekengren, the Swedish minister, supervises two institutions; the Swedish legation, and the Swedish office where the remnants of Austrin-Hungary's business is transacted.

Quiet Austrian clerks, three of them, keep books behind drawn blinds in the offices assigned to Austrian affairs; a modest red brick building on Eighteenth street, directly across the street from Secretary Lansing's home.

Swedish affairs are directed from an apartment house legation some blocks away, at 1820 N street.

In addition to these offices, the Swedish government maintains an economic delegation in Washington at 1325 Eighteenth street, where Axel Robert Nordvall and Dr. H. Lundbohn have their headquarters. They are in America to secure foodstuffs for Sweden and have assured the American government that no foods obtained here will be used for German export trade—or to release other products for German use.

Cigarette Sales Slump.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 8.—Cigarette sales have slumped here as a result of a recent crusade. Five men pleaded guilty after being arrested, on two counts and were fined $50 and costs.

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