### BRINGING UP FATHER

### Drawn for The Bee by George McManus



### SYRACUSE ROMPS ON OREGON AGGIES

Classy Eastern Eleven Scores Two Touchdowns Before Farmers Get Hands on Ball.

#### HONORS EVEN IN LAST FOURTH

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1 .- With the aid of a bewildering assortment of plays, the Syracuse university foot ball team hed the defense of the Oregon Agriultural eleven here today, 28 to 0.

The eastern aggregation got the jump on the Aggles the moment the latter kicked off, and scored two touchdowns before the western players got their hands on the ball. With one exception, the Aggies' defeat today was the worst they have suffered this season. The Aggies had gained considerable prestige earlier in the season by defeating the Co Michigan Aggies.

Plays Perfects Executed. Perfect execution of numerous compilcated plays was what gave the victors the advantage on the offensive. On the lefensive, their line tossed back intererence and downed the rumer with clockwork regularity.

In the last quarter, however, honors were almost even. The Oregon team partly solved Syracuse's plays and made good gains on forward passes, interwith line plunges. White and blacter, Syracuse's glant guards, and the entire backfield played a stellar game. For the Aggies, Abraham at left

halfback, was his	team's mainstay,
The lineup:	
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AllenQ.B.	Q.B Mecha
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Franciss, Portland.	

### Harold Correy to ead the Huskers as Captain in 1916 Lead the Huskers

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 1 .- (Special Telefor two years on the University of Nebrasks foot hall eleven, was elected cap-lain, this noon, of the 1916 Huskers. Correy's election was made unanimous after the first ballot, when a large vote Handleap was also cast for Guy Chamberlain, the penal Nebraska end. Both Correy and Chamberiain prior to the election declared the result would have no effect on their course next year and that each would return to school. Correy played two years as a regular and was one of most valuable men in Stehm's lineup all the victorious seasons of scored the additional goal, from a touchdown, and which proved the deciding factor in the Notre Dame game this year, The newly elected captain is 23 years old, a junior in the state university and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilo,

#### Jimmy Smith to Roll Here December 18

Jimmy Smith and Alex Dunbar of New York, who make up about the fastest wling team in the country, will be in Omaha December 18. Smith is recognized es the best pin tumbler in the world and it is always an even money gamble he will shoot a 600 game. Jiminy has shot thirteen perfect 200 games in his career and has the distinction of taking part in the biggest pot game ever played. He and a Cleveland shark once rolled for \$1,000, and Jimmy copped the money hands down. Dunbar is a sensational bowler, one of the kind who pick up ngly impossible splits with The New Yorkers will roll at the Huntington alleys and will be matched against me Omaha cracks.

#### CHIEF BENDER FILES SUIT AGAINST FEDERALS

NEW YORK, Dec. 1-A suit for alleged breach of contract in behalf of Charles A. ("Chief") Bender, the pitcher, was filed in United States court here today against the Federal league. Bender seeks to recover a judgment of \$5,600 from the league. He claims he was released unconditionally by the Baltimore George Proterni league club hast August in violation of the terms of his contract, which is said to have been for two years at in

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A "For Sale" ad will turn second-hand

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Annual Basket Ball Tournament Begins with Victory for the Sophomores.

#### FRESHIES LOOK LIKE COMERS

opened the interclass tourney at Bellevue college last evening, by defeating the juniors, 22 to 14. Right Forward Allen was the whole works for the sophs, scoring sixteen of his team's twenty-two points. He also caged the ball twelve times from the foul line out of nineteen

Poor shooting marred the play of the whole evening, as no regular varsity Drawings Begin practice has yet been held. This tournament is an annual affair and will continue for two more nights. The teams lined up as f llows:

SOPHS. 22. JUNIORS, 14.
Allen R.F. L.F. Martin
Stewart L.F. R.F. Maxwell
Picotic C. Racely
Gilmore R.G. L.G. Racely
Dagdag-Kinjer L.G. R.G. Wenke Dagdag-Kinjer L.G. R.G. ...... Wenke Goals from field: Allen (B), Stewart (3), Gilmore, Maxweil, Hacely, Wenke (3), Goals from foul: Allen (19), Martin (4), Referee, Webb; timer, Benjamin; scorer,

in the second game, walking home with a 33 to 5 score. The preps' inability to get their teamwork started was largely responsible for their defeat, Erwin and Bule, the freshmen guards, breaking it up regularly as soon as it got started. Noyes and Erwin starred for the firstyear men, the former getting eight bas-hets and the latter starring as a guard. A Ro Captain Silaby made four baskets. for the On their showing last night, the fresh-

school championship. Lineup: FRESHMEN, 31

Sileby (c)...L.F. R.F. ...Mitchell
Phelps .....R.F. L.F. Zurcher-Taylor
Noyes .....C. Cushing-Zurcher
Rule .....R.G. L.G. ...Cifton
Erwin ....L.G. R.G. ...Smith
Goals from field: Noyes (8), Slisby (4),
Erwin (1), Rule, Phelps. Goals from fool:
Mitchell (5), Rule. Referee, Benjamin;
timer, Cummings; scorer, Maxwell.

#### SUMMER BALL RULE IS UP TO BIG NINE SCHOOLS

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-Final action

## for Homesteads in Southwest Kansas

DODGE CITY, Kan., Nov. 1 .- Drawing for the 138,000 agree of land in the Kansas National forest reserve in Finney Hamilton, Kearney, Grant and Haskell counties, which have been thrown open to settlement, began here today.

The land is located on the south bank of the Arkaness river. Most of the acreage is best adapted to grazing, but a small part is good for farming. Cattle-men say it is worth from \$4 to \$6 an The land was opened under the new

be taken by each settler and requires a ven months' residence annually. A Room for the Roomer, or a Roomer

homestead act, which allows 200 acres to

### ROOSEVELT ASKS NAME WITHDRAWN

Former President Requests that It Not Be Used on Primary Ballots in Nebraska.

coming primary election in Ne- sity.

"Today Frank P. Corrick, chairman of that will be for justice and honor. of state that a petition had been filed ready to do its part. to place Mr. Roosevelt's name on the re-publican primary ballot as candidate for war. Baron Shibusawa sees the biggest

written the Nebraska secretary of state requesting that his name be withdrawn from consideration at the primary elec-

tion." Filed After Election. Colonel Roosevelt's name was filed shortly after the last election by John O. Yelser of Omaha, who recently asked that it be withdrawn so he might substitute the name of Mayor Thompson of Chicago, Secretary of State Pool recently decided that he would not withdraw the name unless at the request of Colonel Roosevelt or a majority of the signers of the original petition. The matter now apparently been definitely

### Arguments Begin in St. Louis Rail Case

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25.-Arguments began before three federal circuit court judges here today in the case in which the government seeks to separate the Central freight for export through New York, Pacific railway from the Southern Pa-

The case was certified to the circuit judges by the district court of Utah, where the proceedings were filed. The three judges today are to sit as the district court for Utah.

The judges who are hearing the arguments are Walter H. Sanborn of St Paul, William C. Hook of Leavenworth Kan., and Elmer B. Adams of St. Louis The case against the Southern Pacific was filed in February, 1914, and the railway company filed its answer in May. of that year, Since then testimony has been taken by an examiner in all parts of the United States.

The case for the government was pre-F. McClennon of Boston, who announced at the opening that the government would require the entire day for its argument, that the railway attorneys also would want a day and that possibly it would be necessary to continue the arguments on

A brief of nearly 300 pages was filed the summer base ball question will be with the court by the government, but to the institutions composing the Mr. Enerney, attorney for the Southern Big Nine conference, even if a vote fa- Pacific, asked forty days in which to vorable to abrogation of the rule pro-hibiting it results at the meeting here Judge Sanborn objected to this delay and finally an agreement was reached that the attorneys for the Southern Pacific should mail a brief from New York on Saturday, December 11. By the same time the government attorneys are to file a supplementary brief answering any oral arguments of the railway attorneys

#### which they desire to controvert. GERMAN BATTLE PLANE STEERED FROM BRIDGE

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- A German battle plane, steered from the bridge like a steamship, is described by Baron Cederstrom, director of the Swedish government aeropiano factory at Boedertelge, who has been visiting aviation centers in German, a Reuter dispatch from Copenhagen says.

Baron Cederatrom, according to the complet revolution, the change being made from light to heavy machines, the latter capable of carrying immense leads, including guns, wireless aparatus. Foster, minister of trade and commerce petrol bombs and signalling devices.

## Six-Power Alliance to Keep Peace of

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Baron Elichi Shibusawa, the Japanese financier, who was here yesterday for a short stay, elaborated upon his pian to ma'ntain peace after the war by a six-power all'ance, com-FOLLOWS VISIT BY CORRICK prising the United States, Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy and Japan. On his way from San Francisco to New Former President Theodore Roose- York, the baron said, he had talked with velt has announced that he has many leading Americans on methods of requested the secretary of state of securing lasting peace. One of the men Nebraska to withdraw his name six-power plan was Charles W. Ellot, from the ballot to be used in the president emeritus of Harvard univer-

braska. Mr. Roosevelt was notified "I will lay this pran before the leading that a petition in his behalf as a baron , and I will do an in my power candidate for the republican nomi- to make this idea take held of public nation for president had been filed opinion, so that when peace comes, Japan with the Nebraska secretary of state, may be in a position to ask the United and the statement in explanation of l'ance and induce other nations to behis declination was issued by his come associated. I am of the opinion that when the time comes for peace
The statement, given out at Oyster Bay
American influence and weight will obyesterday after a visit from F. P. Cor-rick of Lincoln, says;

the progressive state committee of Nebrasks, called to see Mr. Roosevelt and sirable result we must look principally laid before him the facts as to the at- to the people of this great republic, and tempts to place his name on the republican primary ballot in Nebraska. Mr. is engaging serious consideration among Roosevelt today also received official the leaders of thought and affairs in this notification from the Nebraska secretary country. Japan, I am convinced, will be

field for co-operation between his coun-"Until Mr. Corrick's visit and the re-celpt of this communication from the secretary of state, Mr. Roosevelt had science, while Japan is nearer the Chiinderstood that no valid petition for the nese empire, understands its people betuse of his name at the primary election ter and racially is more closer akin to was on file. Mr. Roosevelt has today them.

### Means of Moving Export Freight

NEW YORK, Dec. L-Remedies for the congestion of freight at New York and other coast cities are sought by a committee of railroad operating officials which met at the offices of the Trunk Line association here today. The most important question is how to avoid the further establishment of embargoes on export freight already applied in part by the Pennsylvania, Lackawanna and Baltimore & Ohio railroads. The committee will meet daily to find

ways and means to maintain a more regular movement of export traffic. It is officially stated that the railroads wish Before U. S. Judges officially stated that the railroads wish to avoid the declaration of a general embargo on all export traffic if possible. The Pennsylvania Railroad company announces that it now has on its lines east of Pittsburgh and Eric 6,161 cars of 2,000 carloads of freight unloaded on New York piers awaiting orders and 7,000 cars loaded with freight for delivery or in movement through the New York terminal district.

### Operator Dives and Recovers Ends of Ocean Cable

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.-Hugh Gregg, an operator for the British government at the Fanning Island cable station, in the mid-Pacific ocean, died, at the rist of his life, into the shart insented to the circuit judges by Edward fested waters and recovered the lost end of the cable soon after the German cruiser Numberg completed its work of destroying the station, and its aparatus, according to R. M. Fitt, manager for British interests on the island, who is here to

"After cutting the cable," said Fitt, 'the Nurnberg towed the sea-end off shore and dropped it in deep water. Greeg devised a glass bottom boat and after cruising around for several days. water, frequented by sharks, Gregg dived repeatedly, until he succeeded in attaching a line to it.

"The cable then was towed into sha low water, hoisted on to a bar, and with a single wire and improvised instruments, communication was re-established."

#### Load Seven Million Bushels of Wheat in Day at Port Arthur

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. Dec. 1.-The anding yesterday of more than 7,000,000 bushels of grain, which was about 3,000,000 bushels in excess of the best previous record, was followed by a period of less activity today. If conditions make it possible for grain ships to move, shipdispatch, saye that the entire German ments probably will go on at the rate of aeropiane production is undergoing a from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 bushels a day. Receipts from the west yesterday were

> OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 1.-Sir George today denied a Montreal report that ships

of the Canadian Steamship company had been commandeered to carry comman-deered wheat.

### World Suggested Cochin Sees Greece Joining the Allies

LONDON, Dec. t .- Denys Cochin, min

# Sneak Thief Robs

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- A sneak thief Paul railway train No. 4, "the Ploneer were that the train had been "held up."

James Made Trainmaster. MASON CITY, Ia., Nov. 30.—(Special Telegram.)—R. H. James of Warsaw. & St. Paul railroad to succeed C. A. have been transported by the Swedish Anderson, recently killed.

#### Fourteen Bodies Taken from Wrecked Mine at Boomer

BOOMER, W. Va., Dec. 1.-The bodies of fourteen miners, who lost their lives ister without portfolio in the French cabi- in Mine No. 2 of the Boomer Coal and het while in Rome expressed the belief Coke company, by an explosion of a that Greece ultimately will take up arms blowout shot, which yesterday at noon on the side of the entente powers, accord-ing to the Morning Post's Rome corre-surface this morning. Soon afterwards a rescue party appeared with five other men who had been buried far underground and who, though still alive, were in a critical condition. They were hur-riedly taken to the hospital in the hope Sleeping Passengers that prompt treatment might save their

Other parties who had been searching the workings came out with the report coarded the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. that they had been unable to locate any Paul railway train No. 4, "the Pioneer of the five or six miners still miss-Limited" early today near Oconomowoc, ing, and their places were at once taken Wis., and rifled the berths of two pass- by fresh volunteers, all of whom are engers while they slept. First reports working under the direction of the state were that the train had been "held up." mine inspectors and engineers from the the thief left the train at Oconomowec. bureau of mines.

Prisoners Exchanged. STOCKHOLM (via London), Dec. 1.— Since the arrangements were made to Wis., has been appointed trainmaster of exchange incapitated prisoners by way of this division of the Chicago, Milwaukee Sweden, 4,400 Germans and 7,550 Russians

### 2d Day Big December Grocery Opening Sale For quality goods and a saving of 25 % to 50% on the cost of living. Try Hayden's First, it pays

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DRIND PRUITS FOR YOUR PUD-DINGS, PIUS AND CARES. Fancy California Peaches, 1b. 7%c Fancy Moor Park Apricots, 1b. 12%c Fancy California Sugar Prunes, per 1b. 8%c Fancy California Muscatel Raisins, per 1b. 8%c Fancy California Cooking Figs. 10c Pancy California Seedless Raisins, per lb. 100 Fancy California Seedless Raisins, per lb. 12%0 Fancy California Seedles Raisins, per pkg. 12%0-100 THE SUTTER AND EGG MARKET FOR THE PROFES.

The best Creamery Butter, carton, per lb. 320
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ter, per lb.
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Wisconsin Cream or New York
White Cheese, lb.
The best No. 1 Storage Eggs, per The best No. 1 Storage Eggs, per dagen

The best Early Ohio Cooking Potates, 15 lbs. to the peck. 300
Large bunches Louisiana Shalots or Carrots 40
Large bunches Louisiana Radishoa, 3 for 100
Large Head Lettuce, per head Type Fancy California Cauliflower, per lb. 10
Red Boiling Onions, per lb. 10
3 large Soup Bunches 10
Old Beets, Carrots or Turnips, per lb. 10
Fancy Holland Seed Cabbage, per lb. 10
Per 100 lbs. 750

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