SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT-His Honor Takes a Night Off

I'LL HAVE TO

BUTT AROUND

Drawn for The Bee by Tad



DANCE HERE EVERY MORE ICAN THURSDAY EVEN' N'O JEE THAT

OH HE! WE HAVE A

OH IS THAT JO DOYOURNOW THIS IS NO HUH HUH PLACE FOR JUDGE YES I'M DOWN RUMHAUSER TOWN IN THE A MINISTER & HE LIVE S COURTS MOST SON NEST DOOR ALL DAY



Six Western League Teams to Train In and About Oklahoma.

IN RADIUS OF HUNDRED MILES Iowa and Minnesota

Four Team Have Made Arenngements for Trips Into Oklahoma, While Des Moines is Try-Ing to Locate at Enid.

of seeing some class A base ball during the early days of the spring. Four of the Western league teams have already made preparations to invade Oklahoma, where they will have camps in such close proxlimity that it will be possible to play a short pre-season schedule.

Pa Rourke's band of pennant chasers will locate at Oklahoma City; "Ducky" Holmes and his tribe of Stoux City Indians will work out at Tulsa: Hughie Jones wil take the Lincoln Antelopes to Sapulpa and the St. Joseph team, in charge of Jack Holland, will camp at Muskogee. Wighlia will frain at Geuda Springs, Kan., not far from the other Western league teams. Frank ighell will probably take the Des Moines Boosters to Enid, Okla. Topeka is the only club in the league which will not have a training trip, but the pitchers and catchers this club will workout at Shreveport

With six of the eight clubs within radius of 100 miles there will be wonderful opportunities of good ante-season games Jack Hendrix will take his Grizziles t's Hot Springs, Ark for the second time

Arranging Games. Pa Rourke and "Ducky" Holmes are in communication with the various other Western league clubs relative to anteseason games. Rourke is hoping that he can play at least three games with each of the five other teams which will train in and about Oklahoma. The other managers seem to favor this plan and it is barely possible that a schedule may be

drawn up between the six clubs for spring games. No exhibition games will be played between these teams, however, until after March 3. Every team will be snugly sottled by March 20 and a few days will Americans. Experience has taught u

shape to compete against each other. It will be the first time that seven of the Western lengue teams will have gone on spring training trips and indications are that the season this year will be the fastest in the history of the league. Pa Rourke says he is figuring on having the strongest feam this year he has had in a decade and honestly believes that his boys will come home with the pennant. Many of the teams, including the Rourkes, will have practically the same lineup in 1913 that they had in 1912. Omaha will have but one or two new

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Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Phthi-

sis, Asthma and Anemia

Often Directly the

Result of Rheu-

matic Blood.

If you have a persistent, nagging bron-chial cough beware of cough remedies.

They are merely local in action, and if they do relieve it is the narcotics that

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from the circulation the acid poisons that

by their reflexes attack all weakness,

eptible spots and thus create local

omes an internal blood bath, wonder

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The most wonderful change after using

B. S. S. All doubt and apprehension is gone, those peculiar pains and aches van-

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store and then suy good-by to all those

These are rheumatic

The very best remedy known

What you require is a blood puri-

Rheumatism

PLAN ANTE-SEASON LEAGUE filed by men who played the same postand advantages of a first-class training trip. There is no reason why the 1915 pennant race should not be the hottest

to Have Dual Meet

IOWA CITY, In., Jan. 27.-(Special.) Tentative scheduling of a dual track mee with Minnesota to take place at lowa City May 17 or 24, and a definite contracwith Ames for the big lowa-Ames foot ball game on November 16 next fall were two events of considerable athletic interest at the University of Iowa today Manager N. A. Kellogg has his foot bas schedule well under way as regards the games with the lows colleges, but laxity on the part of the big conference managers is delaying it as far as other con ference games are concerned. Despit. this fact, however, lowa's schedule for next fall will look something like this:

October 4 State Teachers' college a lowa City. October II-Cornell at Iowa City November 16-Ames at Iowa City. November 23-Indiana at Iowa City.

The lowa-Minnesota Dual meet has been announced with much pleasure to Iowa students, as no other dual meet is to be held on lowa field this year.

British Polo Team's Advance Man Comes

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Captain E. D. Miller of the British army arrived here today on the steamer Campania to make preparations for the coming of the British polo team, which will meet the Amerleans in a series for the James Gorder Bennett international cup in June. Captain Miller represents the duke of

Westminster, who purchased several ponies for the team and who is financing the invasion. "It would

team," said Captain Miller, "but I will Four Dog Teams Which Compete in may it is as good if not better than the one we had two years ago. We realige we shall have a hard struggle with the be necessary before the teams will be in that, but if our horses and men are in good form, I think we ought to be able to lift the cup.

Thorpe Confesses Charges Are True

NEW YORK, Jan. 77 .- James Thorpe. the Indian athlete and Olympic champion, today admitted that charges of professionalism brought against him were true and formally retired from amateur athletics. Therpe's confession was contained in a letter to the registration committee of the Amateur Athletic faces and the regular positions will be union, which met today to investigate

BUSINESS MEN PLAYING BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

Preliminary marches in the Commercial lub billiard and pocket billiard tournafinals will be started Monday, February I There are thirty entrants in the billiard events and fifty in the pocket bil-Bards. Their matches are almost concluded and notice has been issues that the delinquents must get together and finish

EMPTY GASOLINE TANK **EXPLODES: WRECKS SHOP**

ANDOVER, S. D., Jan. 27 .- (Special.) John Kempel, a local blacksmith, had a sarrow escape from instant death when gasoline tank he was repairing exploded. lifting the roof from his shop and shaking every building in the town. Charles Sisemini, an Andover threshing nachine owner, took his gasoline tank to Cempel's for repair, and Kempel, after aving it out of doors to air over night. thought it safe to repair it. Even then he deemed it unwise to apply a torch to the place needing soldering; and therefore took a brace and bit to remove a rivet around which the leak had sprung. Hearing a histing sound inside the tank. Kempel sprang to the door and got outside but a fraction of a second before the explosion occurred. The building was d >stroyed by the blaze that followed the Swift's Sure Specific. You will find explosion. Kempel came from Madison, ton sale in any drug store at \$1.00 per | Neb., some time ago and his father still resides there.

RAPID CITY METHODISTS the local fever spots and irritations, reases appetite, you take on flesh and **BUY ROBINSON HOSPITAL** wonderful sense of renewed

RAPID CITY, 8, D., Jun. 27 -(Special.) With a whirlwind finish in a ten days' campaign which closed Friday evening with the ringing of church bells, the blowing of the fire strep and the shootlux of rifles, 210,000 was raised for the ish, there follows a period of most in-lish, there follows a period of most in-tense refolcing to find that worst fears ing of the 10.000 means that the sale of were based entirely upon a mistaken no the building owned by Dr. Robinson to discussed subject in rowing circles today. that cough and chest pains come the Women's Home Missionary society He has gone abroad to study at close will be effected May I at a price of range the difference between the Ameri-\$55,000. The society contemplates spend- can and the British stroke, it being his ing an additional \$5,000 on a new build- intention to teach the English stroke at ing and equinment, making the instituty yale. The young capitalist's plan is intion the finest hospital of its size in the teresting when it is recalled that he himpains that have worried you. tion the finest noshital of its size in the teresting when it is recalled that he him-write to The Swift Spacific Co., 127 northwest Lodges in Desdwood and self was a failure as an oarsman at Yale Write to the Switt Specific Co., for medical Lead, together with the Elks and many and that the English stroke was given advice and wonderful facts concerning individuals in the Hills subscribed for up by Harvard as a failure after a thor-

contested one in several years.

THE MEXICAN ATHLETE WAS USTILY SHOUTING HOW HE COULD LICK HIS WEIGHT IN

PICTURE

POND: D

WILD CATS. RED NOSE" MIKE NUDGED HIS WAY UP TO THE SPERKER AND BELLOWED "AW TELL IT TO SWEENEY" THE M.A. GOT A COP AND WAS ABOUT TO HAVE MIKE SENT TO THE COOLER WHEN THE COP ASKED " IP YOU GAW A GIRL FALL IN THE RIVER AND SHE HOLLERED OUT WOULD YOU HAUL ER OUT

I SHOULD WORRY

MOSHA MIT WOCH WAS SHOWING HIS FRIET D FROM TUCK A HOE THE SIGHTS ALONG BROADWAY THIS IS THE BUILDING THAT JOE BUSH INVENTOR OF BRUSH ES PUT UP THAT ONE OVER THERE WAS BUILT BY HORACE PICKLE FEET POINT-ING TO A HOTEL ON THE HEYT BLOCK MOSHAS PRIEND SOURWEED, WHO BULT THAT " THAT'S THE ONE

THE SLATE!



VARNISH IS USED BY THE PAINTER

WINDY WOOSTER' THE BOY

ORATOR OF SAG HARBOR

HAD COLLECTED A LARGE

SIR WOOSTER WAS IN HIS

N ON HIS SPEECH WHEN

PLATFORM BREATHLESSLY

BOOB, RAN UP TO THE

CROWD IN FRONT OF THE P.O.

GLORY. HE HAD JUST STARTED

HEINE KABOOBLER, THE TOWN

AS AN OVERCOAT

SIBERIAN WOLVES WIN RACE

Solomon Derby Decided Under Ideal .Conditions-Thirty Below Zero. MISSOURI BIRD HOUNDS SECOND

Sixty-Five-Mfle Contest Finish Not Far Apart-Time

NOME, Alaska, Jan. M .- The Solomon derby for dog teams from Nome to Solomon and return, sixty-five miles over the snow trail, was won yesterday by John Johnson, driving a team of Siberian wolves, in six hours and one and one-half gress and served continuously since. Oliver Blanchford, driving a minutes. team of Missouri bird hounds, was second; Alexander Holmson, driving a mixed team of Malamutes and Mackenzie river huskies, finished third; and Scotty

Allan's team was fourth. Only the four teams started and the gaps between them at the finish was not wide. All the dogs were in good condition at the end. The temperature was 30 degrees below zero and as there was no wind, conditions were ideal for dog and team racing. Johnson led at the turn, which he

reached in two hours and fifty-five min-The winning dogs were formerly owned

nent will close Saturday night and the YOUNG HARRIMAN GOES ABROAD TO STUDY ROWING.



Averill Harriman, head rowing coach beds or room aurnishings in the building ough trial at that university.

by Lord Fox Ramsay. They hold the record for the All-Alaska sweepstakes Hooper Takes Shot at

Brother of E. P. Smith

LOS ANGELS, Cal., Jan. 28.-Sylvester, Clark Smith of Bakersfield, member of congress for the Eighth California dis-

Representative Smith was born near Mount Pleasarft, Ia., August 26, 1858, and came to California nearly thirty-three years ago. He was elected to the Fifty-ninth con-

eral brothers in the family, which came government to the people and went forth from Iowa, and Ed P. Smith, a democrat. was the only one not to join the republican party. About this the brothers used to have a good deal of fun among Congressman Smith has been in Omaha

everal times, stopping off to and from Washington to visit his brother. He was editor and owner of the Bakersfield Echo. a morning daily newspaper of that thriving industrial center. By profession, Mr. Smith was a lawyer, and some years ago he was engaged by a big land and water company in Kern county, California, and the Omaha Rubber company, 1988 Harin the course of events the company secured control of the Echo, which Smith finally took a hand in the editing. This led eventually to his buying the HE PLANS TO GIVE NEW YORK controlling interest in the paper. served several terms as state senator from his county. His district in congress was the largest, territorially, except one, in the United States. He had to go out into Nevada to reach the eastern part of it, Inyo county, where the celebrated Death valley lies. The points of greatest altitude, Mount Whitney, and of greatest depression. Death valley, were both in

Daughters of Israel Are Now Organized

Articles of incorporation of Daughters of Israel Aid society have been drawn up and signed and are being filed with the secretary of state. The object of the new organization in to establish and maintain a public bath house for Jewish women and a home for the aged and infirm Jews in Omaha. Any Jewish woman of good moral character is eligible to membership.

The meetings will be monthly and the officers for the ensuing year are Mrs A. Silverman, president; Mrs. H. Friedel vice president; Mrs. Joe Steinberg, secretary; Mrs. S. Ravitz, chairman of trustees, and Mrs. M. Tatle, treasurer, The charter membership is 157, Headquarters have not yet been decided upon.

The Glee club is arranging to be concerts as the shift es of smale, where it is possible to get dates. In about it ments the tiles cittle will give its first tile recital, which will be under the direction of Jue Barion, present tagger of the Glee cittle.

The Latin play. The Roman Wedding. which met with so much approval at the light school, will be , esculed again by Miss Susan Pazson, writer of the play. The Regimer staff has arranged put out an annual for the mid-term gradunting class, which is composed twenty-two members.

The Atherian Debating society of the high achool has challenged the Demosthenian Bebating society to a debate for the school championahip. The Webster Debating society was eliminated from the race by the Demosthenian Debating society, who defeated the Webster a short three area by a 2 to heart. time age, by a 2 to 1 score.

Bogus Progressives

OOKEY '18

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. II.-Ben W. Dies in California Hooper, the second republican who has held the governor's office in Tennessee Hooper, the second republican who has since the construction days, was inaugurated for his second term today. In his address the governor said in part;

"Every progressive movement ever un- OMAHA GIRL TO WORK FOR trict. died here today after a long dertaken in behalf of the masses has suffered from the interference of selfseeking demagogues, when its strength Lecame great or its success apparent Such has been the case with the present progressive movement in this country. It has generated radicallam.

"Men who were not heard from when Robert M. LaFollette was making Wisconsin the model of American statehood. Ed P. Smith of Omaha. There were sev- seized upon his ideas of restoring the in their advocacy while the trusts footed the bills of the campaign.

Nominations Sent to Senate. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—President Taft today nominated Preston A Worthington to be receiver of public moneys at Burns, Ore., and withdrew the nomination of L. A. Leverson to be postmaster at Fergus Falls, Minn. Representative Steenerzon of Minnesota, objected to the nomination of Leverson.

Spring will soon be here with its slopp weather. Prepare yourself from taking cold by buying your wearing apparel of

SECOND LEADER.



OWNER FRANK FARRELL

of the New Yorks, as the American league team of the big town is now called. team is not going to be last in the American league race in 1813. He will fight for the pennant with a vastly different team from the one he had entered last year. Indeed, he has already begun his 1913 pennant fight, and begun it in earnest. He has signed Arthur Irwin, the veteran root, as business manager, following the ngning of Frank Chance, the highestpriced manager in base bull. He has arranged with the Giants to play his team this year on the Polo grounds, he has put in the strongest kind of a bid for Larry Lajole, through whom he hopes to settle his infield problems. Ahere are some great ball players among Farrell's men and there are some great plans in Farrell's noddle that have not yet been saying that the New Yorks will be the ance company at San Francisco. sensation of the 1913 sesson.

DYERS AND CLEANERS HERE Caruso and Ruffo

State Association to Hold Convention in Omaha Tuesday.

FAVOR PURE FABRIC MEASURE

Meeting to Close Tuesday Night with a Banquet at the Rome--National Officers Are Here for Meeting.

In furtherance of the proposed "pure fabric" bill which is to be presented for passage by congress the Nebraska Dyers and Cleaners' association is meeting in Omaha with the directors of the National Cleaners and Dyers' association of the Inited States and Canada.

The regular meeting of the state dverwill not be held until this morning at the Rome hotel, but fully fifty members of the state association have arrived already and many more are expected

The meeting of the state dyers will last but one day. Last flight the directors of the national organization and the state dyers were the guests of the Commer. cial club at a theater party at the Orpheum. Both bodies had lunch at the Commercial club. Tonight a big banquet will be given by the state association at the Rome hotel.

The national directors are in Omaha ooking over the city preparatory to the oming of the national association's convention in this city next summer. Thay met this morning with the state dyers and discussed the proposed "pure fabric" This law will be the chief issue before the meeting of the state dyers and cleaners. The proposed bill is similar to the pure food law passed in 1906, but deals with fabrics only. The proposed bill makes it compulsory for manufacturers to label their goods, telling exactly just what kind of cloth is used in certain manufactured dresses, suits, cloaks or other articles. It also applies to shoes and

Miss Doris Stevens, Omaha girl, who has been teaching school in Montans, is in Omaha en route to Dayton, O., where she will immediately begin work with the state suffragist committee, organizing the state into districts prior to a stren uous suffrage campaign two years hence Miss Stevens was prominent in the cam paign for woman suffrage in Ohio last year. She made several speeches. She is nothing daunted by the overwhelming defeat of the constitutional amendmen granting the women of Ohio the right of suffrage, but believes the vote indicated the amendment will carry two years from

COUNTY ASKS BIDS FOR **GRADING COURT HOUSE LOT**

Bids for grading of the ground formerly occupied by the old court house will be called for by the county commissioners license money had been spent upon the Tuesday. The board wants the work highways and that 95 miles had been speedily done and hopes to have it fin- dragged during the year. shed by April 1 so that parking can be commenced then The board will make time the essence

of the grading contract and in considering bids will give preference to the bid which offers to do the work the most suickly unless the price is too exces-The board will help F. O. Johnson

court house wrecking contractor, with his work if necessary, to assure its early completion.

A Life Problem Solved by that great health tonic, Electric Bitters, is the enrichment of poor, thin blood, and strengthening the weak. 50c For sale by Beaton Drug Co.-Advertise-

WHAT'S BECOME

Rev. Hubert C. Hering after finishing als pastorate with the First Congress tional church, became director of Congregational mission work with headquar ers in New York.

H. Hardy, who ran the 10-cent store for nany years, is in business in Dea Moines

George B. Haynes, formerly city passenger agent for the Milwaukee, is in-NEW YORK, Jan. St.-Frank Favrell's dustrial agent for the same road, officing

> had Omaha musical circles hypnotized not many years ago, is singing and teaching in Washington, D. C. William R. Kopald, who started as an

Oscar R. Garlessen, whose deep voice

advertising solicitor in Omaha, is con tinuing his work in connection with an advertising agency in Chicago. Rev. Larimore Denise, an Omaha on who went into the ministry, is pastor of

a Preshyterian church in Clay Center. Jean C. DeKolty, remembered as a

French teacher popular in our society set. Many base ball experts are is manager for the Phoenix Life Insur-

Items for this heading are invited.

tone with Other Well Known Artists Make Up Notable Program Caruso, the greatest of all tenors, who

Heard in Several

The Great Tenor and Famous Bari

Magnificent Arias

receives \$2,200 for every grand opera performance in which he sings; Titta Ruffo, the fartous Italian baritone, who recently made his American debut, and who draws \$2,000 for a single performance: Paderewaki, the greatest of all planists; Joh. McCormick: Maud Powell-all these are names to conjure with in the world of music, and the appearance of any of these artists is an event of importance in musical circles. It may be imagined then what interest centers around the joint performance of all these artists with numerous others in the list of new Victor records for March, which have just beer issued.

Caruso is heard in two songs-that most famous of French sacred songs, "Hosanna", and the popular "Because". His renditions are thrilling ones, the ellmaxes being given with the full power of his great voice, and the quieter passages are sung with admirable restraint. Titta Ruffo's contributions are three in number-a fine aris from the Masked Ball, another from Leoncavallo's opera of Zaza, and the famous Don Giovanni "Serenade" which is given by the baritone with all the grace and case for which he is celebrated. John McCormack gives us two new ballads which he sings beautifully, and Clarence Whitehill sings the favorite Melloy song. "Love's Old Sweet Song", with tender expression and admirable diction

ADVENTISTS AGAINST PENDING JOHNSON BILL

The local Seventh Day Adventist church, of which John B. Christensen is elder, is distinctly against the proposed Sunday legislation now before the United States senate. "The reason," says Mr. Christensen, "why our church is so opposed to the Johnson bill is because it believes that it is a step in the direction of a union between church and state. And untimate to its passage would come persecutions of dissenters. Not only age we as a religious body against this movement, but so also are thousands of others who love religious liberty."

BUTLER COUNTY MAKES USE OF AUTO LICENSE MONEY

Butler county has established a system of using part of the money from automobile licenses for improving county, roads. The movement is the result of the work of the Butler County Good Roads and Auto association, which held its annual meeting last week at David City. It was then shown on the records of the organization that in the last year \$580 in

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