

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit---Reno Ruth Gives the Judge an Earfull of Compliments ∴ Drawn for the Bee by Tad



FAVORS THREE-GAME PLAN

Rourke Talks of Schedule Before Leaving for Lincoln. LIKES THE QUICKER SHIFTS Says Public Desires to See New Faces on the Diamond as Often as Possible--Less Chance for Ties.

W. A. Rourke, who is at Lincoln along with the other Western league officials striving to adopt a season's schedule for the organization, stated before leaving for the capital that he thought last year's plan of a four-trip schedule, allowing for a series of three games' duration, would meet with slight opposition from the other moguls. Mr. Rourke stated that as far as he or the affairs of the Omaha club were concerned, either this plan or the three-trip, calling for series of four games, would make but slight difference, although to his own belief the former is much the best of the two. The three-game plan offers possibilities with which the other cannot possibly compete. Mr. Rourke went on to say, "In the first place it does away with all danger of a tie series and in case the third game decides the affair, interest is materially increased in the game, which is bound to have an effect on the attendance. Besides the constant shifting of the teams brings a change of faces and style and does not give the public a chance to become surfeited with the antics of one club. Furthermore, should a team, through a run of bad luck, lose three games, or a series, the case does not appear near as bad as the addition of another lost contest. "A loss of four games to a single club is a calamity which sticks to a team throughout the entire season and is something to which all managers look with dread. Of course the three-trip plan would decrease the running expenses of each club by about \$2,000 and is something which the smaller cities on the circuit must seriously consider. But I believe last year's plan fully proved its worth to the good of the league in general, and I am hoping it will go through."

Suffragist Parade Will Be Riot of Brilliant Colors

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Smoked glasses will probably be necessary in viewing the suffrage parade on March 2, for the committee on arrangement today announced that the costumes would include every color in the spectrum and probably then some. Hon. Mrs. Patricia Street of Australia will arrange the multicolored marchers into one color scheme that will dim the glories of the rainbow. Miss Inez Millholland of New York, who will lead the procession on horseback, will be clad in yellow and behind her will troop fifty ushers in pale blue and gold. After them will come the women in gowns of variegated hue, representing the native dress of the four countries that have given the ballot to women—Norway, Finland, New Zealand and Australia. Following them will march representatives of those countries which have granted only partial suffrage—Sweden, Denmark, Iceland, Great Britain, Austria-Hungary and Belgium. Women representing other nations, characteristically clad, will complete that portion of the parade. Women artists in pale rose, actresses in deeper rose, musicians in very deep American Beauty rose and women representing other professions and crafts clothed in costume ranging from light lemon to funeral black will be arranged in the procession so that there will be no clash of color. "If only it went rain on that day," said Mrs. Patricia Street plaintively. The committee also announced that the last in line will be the men headed by Representative Richmond Pearson Hobson of Alabama. It was denied at headquarters that this position was given to the male supporters of the cause on the application of several of the thirty ones.

MAGNATES TALK SCHEDULES Western Leaguers Confer at City of Lincoln. MAY SHORTEN PLAYING TIME Plan to Have 154-Game Schedule Revived, but Will Not Be Formally Decided Upon Until Today.

LINCOLN, Feb. 14.—The advance guard of the Western league club owners reached Lincoln this morning preparatory to the meeting of the schedule scheme which was arranged for this afternoon. Frank Isbell of the Des Moines club and Frank McMullen of the Wichita team reached Lincoln this morning and were escorted with Hugh L. Jones, president of the Lincoln club, these four being members of the schedule committee. Discussion of a 154-game schedule occupied the attention of the three men this morning, who also received suggestions from President James McGill of Denver and President Rourke of Omaha. The committee may decide on a 154-game schedule, reversing the decision reached last November at a meeting in Milwaukee. The scheme to make four trips around the circuit this year, instead of three, as was the plan in 1912, is expected to precipitate a hot discussion when the club owners convene Saturday for the regular business meeting of the league, when President Norris O'Neill of Chicago will be here. With the arrival of Hanlon the schedule committee went into secret session this afternoon, revising the different programs arranged by the four members. All the clubs except St. Joseph and Topeka are represented here for the business session tomorrow. Jack Holland of St. Joseph and President Catlin of Topeka are expected tonight. Manager "Duckey" Holmes of the St. Louis City club announced that he would probably leave for that city this evening. He was conferring with the club owners with a view to making some trades.

Two Ships Collide in San Francisco Bay, All Passengers Safe

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—The river steamer Seminole and H. J. Corcoran, the former with some forty passengers aboard, came together in a heavy fog off the bay today and both upset. There was no loss of life. The Seminole's passengers and crew were taken off by steamers called by its whistle and the Corcoran's crew also escaped before the boat turned over. It was first reported the Seminole had gone down. The wreck was found later, however, bottomside up with an anchor, dropped when it upset, holding it against the tide. The Corcoran, a river freighter, rammed the Seminole, cutting it nearly in half. No explanation of the accident was given by the crew of the former about the collision. The capsized hull of the Corcoran was sighted later drifting out to sea through the Golden Gate. A life saving crew immediately put out in a power launch. At the office of the owner of the Corcoran it was said it carried \$50,000 in gold bullion and a valuable cargo of sugar. Its crew was reported saved. The Seminole was valued at approximately \$300,000.

OPERA IS PROMISING WELL Rehearsal of "Wizard of Nile" Shows Capable Work. DIRECTOR'S TASK BY LIEBEN Stars of Play Appear as Accomplished Actors and Demonstrate Thorough Training They Have Been Given.

Cleopatra, the beautiful queen of Egypt whose personal charms and rich nuptial gifts captivated the heart of Julius Caesar and won the affection of Anthony, drifted down the imaginary Nile in her barge, reclining in the flower bedecked boat and surrounded by bespangled servants, up to the stately room of Mayor Danman in the council chamber of the city hall at rehearsal practice of the "Wizard of Nile" last night. The comic opera is to be given by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben two nights, at the Brandeis theater, February 26 and 27. Under the capable director, Oscar Lieben, the characters have made good headway, and the two performances are expected to draw large crowds. Chief Dunn holds one of the leading parts for what would be an Ak-Sar-Ben show he without the big chief. An King Ptolemy Auletes is his immense. The chief says he was always intended for a king, anyway. In the show he is the father of the talented Cleopatra, but says he would not relish the job of holding down that position all the time, as he would have to build a larger castle than his present palatial residence to accommodate the many suitors who would pay tribute to Cleopatra. Miss Inez Latay is Cleopatra. The show is interspersed with catchy musical numbers, which are well rendered.

Young Astor Picks Study of Farming to Benefit Humanity

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Vincent Astor has selected the field of agriculture for aiding humanity. Governor Sulzer announced today he had appointed Mr. Astor to head the delegation which will represent New York state at the meeting of the general assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture to be held in Rome, Italy, next May. Governor Sulzer said Mr. Astor recently asked him for his advice on how to be a useful man. Various plans were discussed, including the naval militia, but the young man selected agriculture. He told the governor he would use the Astor farm at Rhinecliff for scientific and experimental purposes with a view to benefiting the farmers of the country. Besides attending the convention at Rome the delegation will also investigate European systems of agricultural finance and will be received by the king and queen of Italy. Associated with Mr. Astor on the delegation will be President William P. Brown of the New York Central Railroad company, Benjamin F. Yokum and Henry Moreanthal, Jr. CLARENCE L. LAMB LEADER OF TELEGRAPHERS, DEAD RED OAK, Ia., Feb. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—Clarence L. Lamb, general chairman of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers for the Burlington system, died this morning from pneumonia after an illness of two days. He was serving his third term as head of the organization. Persistent Advertising to the Road to Big Returns

Ethel Roosevelt Becomes Engaged

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Colonel and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt made known yesterday the engagement of their second daughter, Ethel C. Roosevelt, to Dr. Richard Derby, son of the late Richard H. Derby of New York, the Times says this morning. Formal announcement of the engagement, it was said, would be made within a few days. Miss Roosevelt made her debut in the White House in 1908. Dr. Derby was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1902. Dr. Derby is 28 years old, seven years older than his bride-to-be. Key to the Situation—See Advertising.

Firemen's Trouble is at Acute Stage; Strike Order Ready

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Notwithstanding assurances that further conferences looking to a settlement were to be held, it became known today that the deadlock between the railroads of the east and their 36,000 firemen is more acute than at any time since the negotiations were opened. At noon federal mediators, trying to bring both sides together, admitted that they had no further appointments for parleys, and it was thought probable that they would return to Washington tonight unless there were developments during the afternoon. The conference committee of railroad managers went into secret session early this morning; the firemen representatives remained at their hotel. Neither side would yield an inch. While the mediators would make no statement, it is known that they regard the situation as grave. The strike order, which, if circulated, would call out within forty-eight hours the firemen on fifty-four lines in the east, has already been printed and is in the hands of W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood. Charles P. Neill, former United States commissioner of labor, arrived in the city today to assist if possible Judge Martin A. Knapp of the United States commerce court, and G. W. W. Hanger, who has been acting as commissioner of labor while Mr. Neill's reappointment is held up in the senate. While the firemen were in conference this afternoon it was stated authoritatively that unless the railroads made concessions during the next few hours the strike order would be sent out tonight.

President Vetoes Immigration Bill, Literacy Test Bad

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—President Taft today vetoed the Burnett-Dillingham immigration bill, in a brief special message in his own handwriting, which he rushed to the senate late today, he set out the reasons for his action. The literacy test was vigorously opposed by many and foreign governments had lodged protests against other provisions which they claimed were in violation of treaty rights. The president in his veto message said: "I do not wish to give reluctant. The bill contains many valuable amendments to the present immigration law, which will insure greater certainty in excluding undesirable immigrants. The bill received strong support in both houses and was recommended by an able commission after an extended investigation and carefully drawn conclusions. "But I cannot make up my mind to sign a bill which in its chief provision violates a principle that was in my opinion to be upheld in dealing with our immigration. I refer to the literacy test. For the reasons stated in Secretary Nagel's letter to me, I cannot approve that test. The secretary's letter accompanies this."

Church Howe Makes Visit to Legislature

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—Church Howe of Auburn, visited the legislature today for the first time in twenty-four years. This old timer now, members who served with him were Corbin of Johnson, Keckley of York and Jearry of Lancaster. Major Howe had a pleasant visit with those gentlemen.

Son of the Health Commissioner Has Attack of Typhoid

J. R. Connell, 14-year-old son of Health Commissioner R. W. Connell, is ill with typhoid fever. Dr. Connell believes the disease was contracted in East Omaha during some of the "hiking" expeditions of his son. The doctor believes it is due to foul water in East Omaha wells. The wells in that part of the city will be investigated, as other cases of typhoid have been reported to the health department from that section.

Robert Lincoln is Arrested on Abe Lincoln Memorial

Robert Lincoln, a Winnebago Indian, 79 years old, was arrested on the birthday of the great statesman and martyr whose name he bears, and Robert is in the county jail in Omaha. He is charged with introducing liquor on the Winnebago reservation. Deputy United States Marshal Sides took him to Tekamah, where he was given a hearing before United States Commissioner Slinghaus. He was held to the grand jury and brought to the Douglas county jail.

Grasp this Opportunity Now

Tom Kelley's closing out sale will last but a few weeks longer. The greatest opportunity you have ever had to buy high class, standard brands fresh merchandise. Every article cut from 1/3 to 1/2. Stetson and Imported English Hats, Pyjamas, Lewis & Munsing Underwear, Fowne's Gloves, Interwoven and Holeproof Hosiery, Cluett Shirts and hundreds of other items. Nothing reserved, collars excepted. Tom Kelley Co. 315 So. 16th St. This sale strictly cash.

Capitol is Invaded By Striking Miners

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 14.—A series of important developments marked the coal strike situation today. In the coal fields under martial law, twenty-five miles from here, the militia was using stringent measures to stamp out violence, while in this city it became necessary to sound a riot call to curb a demonstration started in the state building. A legislature, troubled because of charges of bribery, was in session when it was learned that miners and their sympathizers were marching here to take the state capitol. At first the truth of the report was questioned, but when a number of miners and others invaded the state building a riot call was turned in. Chief of Police Albert Gull, with the entire police force at his heels, rushed to the state house. The halls were cleared promptly, a number of persons receiving slight injuries.

Overcoats to suit small pocketbooks!

Stylish, high-quality, this season's Kensingtons which have been extremely popular—many lines where but one or two remain. They are left, not because of any undesirability, but simply as the natural result of a vigorous selling season. Just as stylish, just as superbly tailored as any garments in our exclusive stock—now 1-5, 1-4 and even 1/2 less than the original prices. Stetsons and imported hats for spring now on display! MAGEE & DEEMER 413 So. 16th. Clothes Hats Furnishings

Boxing Promoter Wins Libel Suit in London

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Thomas O'Rourke, the New York promoter of boxing contests, was today awarded \$20 damages in the King's Bench division of the high court in a suit for libel brought against the proprietors of "Boxing," a sporting newspaper published in London. The newspaper published articles alleging that O'Rourke had arranged the results of various boxing competitions beforehand.

Harvard Trainer is Dead

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 14.—William E. Quinn, who has trained hundreds of Harvard athletes for field events and hurdling, died today after a long illness. He was 72 years old and came to Harvard in 1888 from the New York Athletic club.

1,999 SUBSCRIPTIONS EARN \$3,000 For the Invalid's Pension Association SIXTEEN INVALIDS WILL RECEIVE \$10 A MONTH EACH

All Three	Earns \$4.50	LADIES HOME JOURNAL SATURDAY EVENING POST COUNTRY GENTLEMAN	Monthly Weekly	Any Two	Earns \$3.00	Monthly Weekly	Any One	Earns \$1.00 for I. P. A.
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News Stands Charge \$2.60. Save \$1.10. Earn 50 Cents for Charity. For 500 Subscriptions to the above magazines each month till June the Publishers will pay \$3,000 to The Invalids' Pension Ass'n.

I Positively Must Have 249 Subscriptions by February 26

To earn the first \$2,000. Myself and fifteen other sufferers will receive \$10 a month each. Watch personal ads for progress. 4,001 Written \$1,750 Earned 1,199 Yet to Write

EVERY BLESSED ORDER EARNS 50 CENTS YOUR RENEWALS COUNT. WON'T YOU HELP?

To pledge my prizes to Charity is a brutal alternative, but I could not live alone, nor could I get sufficient business to pay a woman by any other plan. For instance, there are 50,000 registered agents for the Curtis Co. alone, besides 75,000 postmasters who can claim their commission on these publications. Isolated as I am, if an order found me here in a back yard in the suburbs it would be a sheer miracle.

NOW, WHAT'S THE ANSWER? It is brutal to suppose an invalid, utterly helpless and bedfast, could support himself without some consideration. He could not obtain a crust of bread or a glass of water for himself. Nevertheless, over 100,000 read these magazines in Nebraska and Iowa alone. If 200 would favor me with their order during February to earn the \$3,000 for the Invalids' Pension Association, it will insure myself and 15 other sufferers \$10 a month each, without expense to anyone, which, with the interest on the fund previously earned, will give me \$32.00 a month.

Paralyzed 12 years, without functional control, with wounds which expose the bones, I cannot provide board, fuel, laundry and treatment and pay a woman \$5.00 a week for less than \$60 a month. Utterly friendless and dependent wholly upon myself for support, my situation is terrible; for no SHUT-IN could possibly earn a dollar by magazine soliciting; the cost of correspondence would EXCEED his profits. By pledging \$5,000 to CHARITY in three years (prizes which I could earn), I have earned sufficient in COMMISSIONS to meet expenses, but I am left several hundred dollars in debt. Twice recently I have had convulsions in my sleep and chewed my tongue terribly. My time is short, but I wrote OVER 6,000 subscriptions last year and to February 1st have written over 3,800, and if the SAME SUPPORT is given to insure the required 500 subscriptions each month till June to earn the \$3,000 for the I. P. A. this season, myself and FIFTEEN other sufferers will receive \$10.00 a month each, which, with the INTEREST on the \$5,000 previously earned, will give me \$32.00 a month. And in case of ILLNESS the organization will insure my livelihood for a year for two, whereas otherwise I will be DESERTED, without help or care, for which reason I earnestly ask your orders and influence.

Oh, what a merciless struggle it is. But I am confident if the \$3,000 is earned; once those fifteen or twenty invalids have actually drawn their pension for a year, that my future will be fairly safe. A Hundred Thousand subscribe for these magazines in Iowa and Nebraska alone. Thousands use the Ladies' Home Journal and the Saturday Evening Post for gift purposes. A thousand farmers would find The Country Gentleman the best investment they ever made. A thousand copies of the Saturday Evening Post are purchased weekly by people in Omaha alone, who could save \$1.10 a year.

If 200 will not place their order or renewal at once to save this \$3,000 for the I. P. A. what chance do you suppose there is for a Friendless Invalid isolated as I am? Now, I must have 249 subscriptions before February 26th to earn the first \$2,000. Won't you please phone Douglas 7163 or mail your order to "GORDON, THE MAGAZINE MAN," Omaha. If you must send your order direct, then for goodness sake, ask the publishers to credit your subscription to Agent, John Gordon, Omaha, Neb.

URGENT! NOW RUSH THEM IN!