

Just a Word or Two

By FRED S. HUNTER. Jacques Renault, the famous Canadian mounted policeman, has come out with a public announcement that nothing is further from his mind than a fistie meeting with Harry Willis, pseudo stevedore.

With the assistance of the glib-tongued Leo Flynn, sometimes known as the millionaire manager, Mr. Renault explains at some length—not less than 1,500 words—how come this is. Summed up, however, what Renault takes 1,500 words to say is that he values his physical welfare too greatly, for the time being at least, to risk getting into close communication with any double-barreled charges of dynamite.

Willis may have been a great stevedore, but he still packs a wicked wallop in either mit, and Leo Flynn is too crafty a mentor to permit a dividend-paying meal ticket to stray off in the wrong direction.

Best assured, Renault's opponents will be selected with zealous care for the next few months.

Notre Dame wouldn't have scored if Dawson hadn't put in a string of substitutes.

How many times have you heard that since Saturday? Yes? We thought so.

Of course, it's purely speculation—perhaps Notre Dame would have scored against the regulars, it is even possible two touchdowns might have been made—but at any rate, why did Dawson send in those substitutes? Two reasons at least; maybe a half dozen more.

In the first place, remember that a successful football coach has more on his mind than the game of the moment. He has subsequent games to think about—and next year, what is he to do without capable substitutes in those subsequent games if injuries remove his regulars from the lineup? And how is he to have capable substitutes unless they are given competitive experience? And what is he to do next year when some of his regulars are graduated?

In the second place, you may have noted, if you are one of those so fortunate as to have seen the game, that as the contest progressed the Notre Dame athletes became slightly more enthusiastic and more eager in their play. Bluntly, they began to rough-house a bit—perfectly natural eventually when a team that expects to win begins to lose. In fairness to the Hoosiers it must be admitted that Nebraska under similar circumstances probably would have been the same way.

Here you have another ample reason for Dawson's substitutions. New men, fresh and vigorous, would be better able to withstand punishment, and at the same time the serious injury of a second string man is not so disastrous as that of a regular.

Dawson may have other reasons to offer to justify his action, but these two are a sufficiency.

Eddie Kane, the bright young manager of Thomas Gibbons, has decided to bust into the "important money" class. That's what Shelly and a few weeks of vaudeville have done.

On the train from Omaha to Lincoln Saturday, Kane in a moment of refreshing frankness declared his belief that a match between Georges Carpentier and Gibbons would draw a \$750,000 gate. Imagine that!

It seems incredible, but maybe Kane's right. At any rate Eddie is no piker. Also it means there will be no meeting between Gibbons and Carpentier this winter. Madison Square Garden holds only 14,000, and that's the biggest indoor arena in the country.

So Tommy will continue merrily at his vaudeville—\$2,500 a week for a little rope skipping, etc., isn't to be sneezed at—and about the time the snow begins to melt next spring the tom-tom battery will be brought into action, Tex Rickard will grip a fresh cigar in his teeth and a palpitating crowd will be breaking down the fences trying to get into the park. P. T. Barnum will roll over in his grave, Jack Dempsey will laugh aloud and Mr. Kane and Mr. Jack Kearns will be over in a corner figuring out just how much of a strong-arm Rickard will stand for on a Labor day date.

MRS. P. E. STANTON CHAMP BOWLER

Mrs. Paul E. Stanton Monday won the championship of the Omaha Bowling league by defeating Mrs. H. W. Huff, one of Omaha's best female bowlers.

The two women rolled five games. Mrs. Stanton ran a total of 847 while her opponent rolled 817. Mrs. Stanton's high game was 233. She is a member of the Schneider Electric works team.

When not training to beat champs, Mrs. Stanton can be seen at the Uddike Grain company, where she is employed as telephone operator.

St. Joe Cagers Want Games

The Nave-McCord basket ball team of St. Joseph, Mo., is in search of games. The team won the city tournament championship last year and are in good shape to be leading contenders this season. Anyone wishing to meet the team can make arrangements with P. Vey, Nave-McCord Mercantile company, St. Joseph.

WHIST SCORES

The first meeting of the Omaha Whist club was held Friday night at room 105, city hall. The club will meet every Friday night at the same room and all whist players from Omaha or elsewhere are cordially invited to attend.

Twenty whist players attended the opening meeting and a large attendance is predicted for the winter. The result of the play follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes North and South teams with players like Drayton and Hill.

EDDIE'S FRIENDS



YEAR'S ATHLETIC PASS WAITING FOR OWNER AT CREIGHTON GYMNASIUM

Director A. A. Schabinger Will Award Year's Pass Good for All Athletic Games at Creighton to Person Who Mails in Best Nickname for Creighton.



REIGHTON UNIVERSITY athletic teams need a nickname. Nebraska is called the "Cornhuskers," Michigan the "Wolverines," Iowa the "Hawkeyes," Wisconsin the "Badgers" and Drake the "Bulldogs."

Remember, the contest opens today and closes one month from today, December 12, to be exact. The prizes? Oh! Director Schabinger will award a year's pass good for two, to all athletic games played by Creighton teams. That includes all football, basketball, baseball contests and all other forms of athletic competition by Creighton.

Get busy and select a nickname for the only university representing Omaha on the athletic fields. Creighton represents Omaha and you. Select a nickname and mail it to the Sports Editor of The Evening Bee.

Name: _____ Address: _____ School, if any: _____

RIALTO THEATRE SIR ANTHONY HOPE'S 'RUPERT OF HENTZAU' With a Remarkable Cast ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN, HOBERT BOSWORTH, BERT LYTELL, ELMO LINCOLN

ADOLPHE MENJOU, IRVING CUMMINGS, MARJORY DAW The Welsh Male Quartette Weekly Comedy Rialto Orchestra

EMPIRE THEATRE THIS WEEK A Sensation The Big Comedy Success 'Flo-Flo' With Thelma Fraley Added Attractions Dorothy Dalton in 'Dark Secrets' New Series Fighting Blood Stories

SUN NOW SHOWING A. S. M. Hutchinson's World Famous Story 'If Winter Comes' 7 Act Bill of Standard Vaudeville in Addition to Photoplays

WHEN IN NEED OF HELP TRY OMAHA BEE WANT ADS

Strand 10th & Douglas There is No Greater Picture—NORMA TALMADGE —In— Ashes of Vengeance All-Star Supporting Cast Headed by CONWAY TEARLE

November 24 is Sousa Day SOUSA AND HIS BAND Lieut. Commander JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor Everything new. Soloists, musical novelties, two new Sousa Humoresques, 'The Silver Lining,' from 'Sally,' and 'Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Sean,' three new Sousa Marches. Order your seats now at the Auditorium.

MOON This Week Ending Fri. 'The Drivin' Fool' Thrilling Auto Story SATURDAY 'The Midnight Alarm'

Noble Is Out Of Game With Injury

Lincoln, Nov. 12.—Nebraska came out of its battle with Notre Dame in good shape with one exception. Dave Noble, the 192-pound flash of the Husker backfield, whose 24-yard dash off tackle and his catch of a difficult forward pass netted both touchdowns against the Irish, is out of the Ames game next Saturday.

Coach Dawson put the Huskers through a light workout Monday to take out the stiffness of Saturday's game. Roland Locke, sophomore back, who substituted Captain Lowell when the latter was out with injuries, will probably be shot into the breach caused by Noble's injury.

Cophers Resume Training Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 12.—An intensive drive to fit the University of Minnesota football squad for the game with Iowa university here next Saturday will start today.

Coach Spaulding said all efforts will be made to break the string of five Iowa victories over Minnesota next Saturday. The Hawkeyes are said to have a weight advantage over Minnesota and a strong defense. It is said, however, that the Iowa attack is inferior to their offense in former years.

ORPHEUM THEATRE NOW PLAYING—2:20 AND 8:20 GRACE LARUE International Star of Song WILLIAM EDS DUCI DE KEREKJARTO Royal Violinist Virtuoso JOHN T. MURRAY & OAKLAND Musical Comedy and Screen Favorites J. ROSAMOND JOHNSON and His Intimate Five LES SPLENDID'S Roller Skaters Mr. and Mrs. Hale Hamilton in 'Dangerous Advice' TOPICS Fables Pathé News

BRANDEIS THEATRE Tonight and All Week Matinee Wednesday and Saturday John Golden's Record-Breaking Comedy Success the 1st Year A Comic Tragedy of Married Life PRICES: Nights, 50c to \$2.50. Wed. Mat., 50c to \$1.50. Sat. Mat., 50c to \$2.00.

WORLD NOW PLAYING All Feature 7 Act Bill of Standard Vaudeville in Addition to Photoplays Gayety Omaha's Fun Center From the Citadel of Culture and Refinement CHARLES COLUMBIA WALDRON'S BOSTONIANS BURLESK Extra 10 Plantation Dixie Jazzbands Added: Refined ACT ON EARTH Ladies' 25c Bargain Mat., 2:15 Wk. Days Saturday Matinee and Week: Jack Reid and His 'Record Breakers'

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS GRAND 16th and Binney Monte Blue, Marie Prevost, Irene Rich in "BIASS"

MICHAEL O'HALLORAN By Gene Stratton-Porter

(Continued in the Morning Bee) Peaches spoke imperiously. "Mickey-joveet, come here and bend down your head." Mickey slipped behind Douglas's chair, knelt on one knee, and leaned to see what Peaches desired of him. She drew her handkerchief from her waist ribbon, rubbed it across his forehead, looked at the spot with frowning intenceness, rubbed again, and then dropping the handkerchief, bent at to her and kissed the spot fervently; then she looked him in the eyes and said with solicitous but engaging sweetness: "Mickey, I do wish you would be more careful what you get on your face!"

More Omaha Bees than Omaha Phones

THE OMAHA MORNING BEE Omaha has more telephones per capita than any other city in the country. Just think. Practically every home has its phone. Nearly every room in every Omaha hotel has a phone on wall or desk. With few exceptions, every room in every Omaha office suite has one OR MORE phones. In all, Omaha has nearly Sixty-five Thousands telephones. When you picture this vast number of phones, it is easier to grasp some conception of the enormous number of substantial families in Omaha and trade territory who daily read The Omaha Bee. Over Seventy-three Thousand Omaha Bees are bought and read each day in the year. And on Sundays over Eighty Thousand are demanded. The constant growth of the circulation of The Omaha Bee is, of course, the natural consequence of a worthy, meaty publication. Your neighbors and friends who have not read The Omaha Bee regularly for a time are missing much of value and interest. Urge them to have The Omaha Bee carrier or the mail man deliver it regularly to their door or mail box. Call AT lantic 1000 if you wish to phone your subscription.

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