

Coldfeeto the Monk--He Picked the Wrong Hat

Drawn for The Bee by Gus Mager



PRaise FOR BIG BANQUET

Grads and Commercial Body Boost Plans of Omaha Alumni.

NATIONAL FIGURES TO BE HERE

List Includes Some Prominent Men of State, as Well as Some Who Are Known All Over the Country.

Praise for the banquet which is to be given by the Omaha alumni of the University of Nebraska to the Cornhusker foot ball eleven and the high school teams of the state is being received from all sections of the state. The publicity committee of the Commercial club, has encouraged the alumni committee in its work, and everyone interested in a better Omaha and a better state university are lending their support to the patriotic Cornhuskers.

Fred Hunter, once a foot ball star at the state university, and now at the head of the Lincoln city school system, has told the local Cornhuskers that the work they are doing is of the most laudable kind and that it will undoubtedly do much to increase attendance at the university and mold a stronger bond between the big state school and the smaller schools of the commonwealth.

Jack Temple, captain of the Cornhusker eleven in 1908, is enthusiastic about the big entertainment and is giving his support to the movement. Jack is now in a bank at Lexington and is encouraging the foot ball players of the western part of the state to come to Omaha for this big dinner.

Prominent Guests Invited.

State and national figures will be present at the banquet. The regents and Chancellor Avery have accepted invitations. Harvey Newbracher, editor of the World-Herald; Victor Rosewater, editor of The Bee and former republican-national committeeman, and L. W. Waifeley of the Burlington railroad are some of the other prominent persons who will be in attendance.

The theater managers are getting up acts for the big entertainment. Manager Frank of the Regent is making an effort to have three players from "The Peacemakers" put on an act. Members of the Glaser stock company, now playing at the Boyd, are getting up a stunt or two to amuse the visitors, and Manager Johnson of the Hippodrome also is arranging a combination for the occasion.

William Locke Takes Option on Phillies

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 30.—Following a conference with Charles P. Taft here today, William Locke, secretary of the Pittsburgh base ball club, announced that he had paid a substantial amount of money for an option on the Philadelphia National League club. The option is to expire on January 15 and is for the club as it stands today.

Mr. Taft, who has held an interest in the Philadelphia club, expressed himself as pleased with the deal entered into by Mr. Locke.

Omaha Gun Club to a New Year's Shot

The Omaha Gun Club will celebrate New Year's day with its annual merchandise and turkey shoot. The events will be held on the club's grounds, just east of the Douglas street bridge. There will be five events of twenty targets each. The shoot will be a handicap and the contestants will be classified.

ZBYSZKO IS TO WRESTLE CONSTANT LE MARIN HERE

J. M. Gillan, manager of the Auditorium, is completing arrangements for a finish wrestling match between Stanislaus Zbyszko and Constant Le Marin, the Italian giant, who came to this country early this fall and has been throwing the best men in America. He is at present in Toronto and is very desirous of meeting Zbyszko. The Italian weighs 240 pounds and is exceedingly fast for his size, according to reports. The match probably will be held Friday evening, January 24 at the Auditorium.

M'CARTY ON EDGE FOR HIS BOUT WITH PALZER

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—Practically the entire reserved section at the Vernon Arena has been sold out for the twenty-round fight on New Year's day, between Al Palzer, the Iowa heavyweight and Luther McCarty, the "cowboy pugilist."

McCarty was declared by his trainers to be "on edge" today, and he did only light gymnasium work. Palzer had a strenuous boxing session.

Even money continues to prevail in the betting circles.

Pitcher O'Toole Married.

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Dec. 30.—Martin J. O'Toole, pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, was married here today to Miss Rose Catherine Heffernan, O'Toole's and his bride had been friends since childhood. The couple left for Bermuda.

At the Theaters

Attractions in Omaha.

Boyd: "Girls."
Brands: "The Littlest Rebel."
Gaiety: Extravaganza.
Hippodrome: Vaudeville.
Krug: Burlesque.
Orpheum: Vaudeville.

"The Littlest Rebel," a play in four acts, by Edward Peple, under the direction of Al H. Woods. The cast: Lieutenant Colonel Morrison, United States cavalry, Judson Langill; The General, United States army, Harry Forbes, his adjutant, Charles Gaskill; Lieutenant Harris, Morrison's aid, Bernard Kane; Sergeant Dudley of Morrison's command, James Teifer; Corporal Dudley, his brother, George L. Drake; Harry O'Connell, a trooper, Edward Thompson; Sergeant of the guard, Richard Fussy; Captain Herbert Carey, a confederate scout, Marshall Farnum; Mrs. Herbert Carey, his wife, Helen Scott; Virgie, his child, Viola Savoy; Uncle Billy, a slave, Martin Reagan; Sally Ann, a nurse, Lotta M. Savoy; Joems-Henry, a "runaway," Ed Stephens.

"The Littlest Rebel" is the chronicle of events of two months in the life of a little girl whose home was between the lines of the two armies before Richmond in the spring of 1862. After seeing it, one is more than ever inclined to agree with General Sherman in his estimate of war. In the first act the home of the mother is raided and burned; in the second act we are apprised of the fact that her mother has died of hunger and privation, and that her daddy is sought as a spy, and captured, too; but he falls into the hands of a federal officer who also has a little daughter at home, and who sets father and daughter on their way to Richmond; in the third act father and daughter are again captured, and the officer who sought to help them is taken to face a court-martial, where he is sentenced to be shot. The fourth act is devoted to convincing General Grant that sometimes sentiment is a good thing in connection with war; the federal officer is restored to his rank and command, and the littlest rebel and her daddy are sent "on to Richmond."

A wealth of melodramatic material exists in this arrangement, most of which has been effectively used in connection with the play, to the end that the horrors of warfare are vividly brought out—the things that are not referred to in connection with the carnage of battle. It is the sufferings of the women and children, the innocent ones who cannot in the nature of things avert the disaster that wrecks their lives. If anything could add to the horror of the thought, it is the manner in which the material has been handled. It has been prepared and staged on the Al H. Woods basis, which means that nothing has been spared that will accentuate the suffering of the heroine up to the very last minute of the play's action. A little comedy is thrown into high relief in the opening act, but from the time the curtain goes down on that to the very end it is tragic in the extreme, saved from becoming utter pathos by the artlessness of the little girl on whom the whole fabric of the play depends.

The present company introduces to Omaha another of the Farnum family of actors, Mr. Marshall Farnum, who compares very favorably with his better known brothers, Dustin and William. Mr. Langill shares with Mr. Farnum in the heroics of the piece and does a difficult part well. Mr. Reagan adds a nice bit of character acting as Uncle Billy, the faithful slave. Viola Savoy, in the name part, is a really charming little girl, entirely devoid of self-consciousness and entering into the spirit of her role with all a child's adaptability for make-believe. She is sincere in her play in the first act, and equally sincere in her more serious work in the remainder of the play. Miss Scott is so very gracious and charming as the mother that the necessity for her taking off is all the more regrettable. The action of the play requires much going to and fro of armed men, and a decidedly realistic clash at the close of the third act, where much powder is burned in simulation of a battle.

"Girls" at the Boyd.

"Girls," one of the late efforts of Clyde Fitch, is one of those little comedies that is a source of pleasure for persons who ask to be amused. It's extremely flimsy; yet it is considered good comedy—good because it pleases. The Glasers, who gave it a presentation at the Boyd last evening, do practically all the parts as well as they can be done. Charles Mackay, William D. Corbett, Martin Woodworth, Miss Lillian Campbell and Miss Grace Goodall—members of the stock company, who have won many friends during their stay in Omaha—all appear, and they do well, but have to meet no such exactions as were required of them in the other plays which they have given in Omaha, and their qualities as players can not be rightly judged by the work in "Girls," though the playings of each of these people is of very excellent order, forming, all together, a strong lot of acting and giving the patrons of the house their full money's worth of pure and light comedy. Last evening's audience was exceedingly well pleased with the entertainment, and applauded fre-



Hal M. Willis—At the Orpheum

quently and enthusiastically. The house was packed as it is likely to be during the rest of the week. Miss Kemble was especially brilliant last evening in the role of Pamela Gordon. Mr. Mackay made an impressive junior partner. Mr. Corbett was a pleasure. The play is well staged, each detail of the settings being deftly and nicely arranged.

Vaudeville at the Orpheum.

The entire bill which opened at the Orpheum Sunday afternoon might be called a headliner, as each act was well deserving of the hearty applause which followed the numbers as they were presented. It is truly a holiday bill, the jokes are new, the songs funny and stunts all combine to make it one of the best bills seen in vaudeville.

The appearance of Mae Melville and Robert Higgins with his "hat" and the repeated command to "let it lay" from Miss Melville, who is prettier than ever, confirms the statement that that number can be termed a "headliner." While they have both visited Omaha on the Orpheum stage before their jokes and songs have not.

Hal M. Willis, who appears on this bill, confirms the statement again that the entire bill is a headliner, for the only things which are old about the act of Mr. Willis are his clothes.

"The Suffragette," a sketch presented by Franklyn Ardell and Marlie Walters, is not only one of the funniest of its kind, but one of the best, and to all who are interested in the woman's suffrage movement, a rare treat of fun may be enjoyed from this sketch. The characters are a man and his wife who are both running for the office of mayor. Miss Mary Elizabeth, who is not only pretty, but has a very good voice, sings her songs in a most pleasing way. Frederick Hawley presents the play, "The Bandit," and is assisted by Miss Francis Haig and W. E. Hawes. Some very good work is done by Mr. Hawley, who plays the part of the bandit and the sketch is most exciting. The bill opens with "A Night on Crocodile Isle," with the Atken-Whitman trio taking the parts of frogs, doing all sorts of acrobatic stunts. The "Ant-Mated Toynhop," which is presented by Leonard Gautier, is very cleverly enacted by several intelligent ponies and dogs.

Auto Racer Killed; Three Badly Injured

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—Hal Shain, a well known automobile racer, was fatally injured, three others were seriously hurt and a number slightly cut and bruised when Shain's racer shot out of the cup-shaped track, known as the "dare devil race for life," on the Concession pier at Venice this afternoon and plunged into the crowd. Shain died half an hour after doctors sought to save his life by an operation.

The seriously injured are: Mrs. A. B. Atkinson, 48, tourist from Vancouver, B. C.; M. W. J. Johnson, 35, tourist from Madison, Wis.; J. M. Meyer, 32, Los Angeles. All will recover according to the doctors.

ROBBER GANG BROKEN UP BY THE NEW YORK POLICE

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—An epidemic of bold robberies and safe cracking in Bronx borough, apparently the work of an organized band of criminals, who are estimated to have realized something like \$100,000 in loot from their operations, has been ended, the police believe, by the arrest today of five men and two women. The safe breakers worked with such cleverness that many business men slept in their stores to guard their property.

Key to the Situation—See Advertising.

Czar of the Mat Game



Frank Gotch, an American and champion wrestler, who said he would not wrestle again. But Zbyszko, the Polish mangle, has recently come to America to force the champion into a match or will do.

ELEVEN RULES FOR HEALTH

Sanitary Suggestions Which Carry the Blue Ribbon of Up-to-Dateness.

Good Air—Avoid badly ventilated, badly lighted, dirty, overheated, crowded or damp rooms.

Avoid House Dust—Breathing dust, not ably house dust, often causes disease. Have no tacked down carpets or matting; use rugs, not attached to floors, and clean them frequently in the open air. Lower the upper windows when sweeping or dusting; keep the lower windows down. Never sweep with a broom that raises dust.

Pure Water—Drink pure water; avoid water from shallow or unprotected wells and from ponds and streams. When in doubt, boil the water. Shun public drinking cups.

Safe Milk and Cream—Tuberculosis, typhoid fever and other diseases are often caused by drinking dirty, raw milk or cream. Investigate your dairyman. Patronize the dealer with clean, up-to-date methods.

Keep Clean—Take a tub bath or sponge bath every day. A warm bath should be followed by a cool shower. Use soap freely. Wash your hands before handling food. Don't put fingers, money, paper or pencils in your mouth. Don't bite your finger nails. Clean your teeth morning and evening.

Food—Don't eat raw food which has been exposed to flies or dust or touched by unclean hands. Fruit or vegetables should be rinsed or washed thoroughly with pure water before eaten raw. Chew your food well.

Sleep—Get enough sleep. The average adult requires not less than eight hours sleep. Sleep with the bedroom windows open, or, better still, sleep outdoors.

Head Up—Sit and stand erect. Practice deep breathing. Breathe through your nose.

Exercise—Take plenty of outdoor exercise. Avoid excess in athletics—it may cause heart trouble. Don't eat or drink while overheated from exercise.

Colds—Don't neglect coughs or colds. If you do not recover as quickly as you should, see a doctor, or go to a dispensary for advice or treatment. Never cough, sneeze or breathe into another person's face. Don't spit on floors, sidewalks or street cars.

Sunshine—Permit sunshine to flood your home and admit it into your life. Cultivate cheerfulness and kindness—it will help you to resist disease. Your state of mind has much to do with your state of health.—Chicago Post.

CHAMPION SLUG ARTIST OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.



Heinie Zimmerman of the Chicago Cubs, who drove in more runs last season than any other athlete in the senior league. In 25 contests he boosted home ninety runs. While Heinie draws his money from Chicago his home is in the Bronx.

CAVALRY INSPECTORS BACK

American Board Visits Establishments of European Countries. RECEIVED WITH CORDIALITY Brigadier General McClelland Finds Growing Demand in England for Cavalry Horses of American Breeding.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—After a tour of the continent beginning last September for the inspection of the cavalry establishments of the various European countries, the United States cavalry board, headed by Brigadier General E. G. McClelland, returned tonight on the steamer Campania with a mass of information regarding training of cavalry and the question of remounts.

The results of their investigations will be embodied in a report to the chief of staff of the army at Washington. The commission visited Russia, Italy, Austria, France, Germany and England. The members said that all the cavalry they had seen was on a very high plane of development. General McClelland said they were everywhere received with the greatest cordiality and every facility was given them for the proper inspection of the work of the cavalry forces in the field and at home.

General McClelland reported that in England there was a growing demand for American-bred cavalry horses. The British army is now using the best of Irish hunters, but these animals are not heavy enough for the work, he said. It was his idea, he said, that the American horses, crossed with the heavy stock from Europe, made the ideal mount.

THIRTY RUSSIAN SPIES DISCOVERED IN GERMANY

LONDON, Dec. 30.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company reports the discovery in Germany of the greatest espionage conspiracy for years. Thirty men and women, including Germans and Russians, have been arrested, charged with spying in behalf of Russia. The German authorities decline to give out any particulars.

Foreign Affairs

An inspection of the Prince line steamer Austrian Prince, which on Friday sank the steamer Aranda in Montevideo harbor, shows that it was not damaged.

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