

Bringing Up Father



Drawn for The Bee by George McManus

ALUMNI TRIUMPH BY ONLY ONE SCORE

South Omaha Basket Ball Fans See Game of the Season Between Crack Fives.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS BRAVELY

Stars of Former Years Come Back and Have Difficult Time Beating Coach Patton's Flippers.

Alumni, 28; South Omaha, 27. Strained from the fatigues of Coaches Yost and Stehm of the Universities of Michigan and Nebraska, respectively, came several astute former basket ball warriors of the South Omaha High school, with the all-dominant intention of tasting some of the sweet kind or revenge. Incidentally, they got the other. The game went to the Alumni by the margin of one lonely point, the final score being 28 to 27 in favor of the "show" men.

The massive university "vets," Menefee, Shields and Foley, ran up a count of 2 to 19 in their favor in the first half. "Claws" was hardly the name for the frightened playing of the Packer five, although now and then a spark of the old form would bubble to the surface. Shields made a sensational "steal" from midfloor. Fittle, outside his former records and slipped the ball in for two points. The high schoolers awoke in the second half and gradually tore up the basket machine, of the Alumni team. The old smooth running machinery of the Patton outfit found its place and the score began to pile. Nixon and Foley were the men of the hour while Captain McBride did splendid work. The fast center and forward played as if life was in the balance and each succeeded in landing two baskets. McBride shot a beautiful basket from past midfloor and the crowd cheered incessantly. With but two minutes to play and the score standing 28 to 25 Nixon made a tremendous leap in the air and snapped the leather sphere straight through the basket. The crowd was on its feet and both teams played desperately with tremendous speed. The Alumni team held, but in spite of all Leach got away with one trial at the hoop before the final pistol shot.

Strongest in Years. The alumni team was the strongest presented in years and all men were up to trim, both in training and basket ball. Several hundred people witnessed the game. The lineup: SOUTH OMAHA. ALUMNI.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes names like McBride, Nixon, Leach, etc.

Colored Sport Lovers Are Planning Big Day

What promises to be the nicest passage at arms to be staged in Omaha in a good many years is to be pulled off at the Auditorium, Christmas afternoon, in connection with the big all-day social given by the Dunbar Athletic club, composed of local colored sport lovers. Young Dudley, a 22-year-old yellow-skinned, who has been keeping the fight fans of Memphis fed up, will mix with Jackie Moore of Kansas City for ten rounds. It will be a friendly little affair with light gloves and the contest will be an exhibition of the protective science rather than one of blood.

ALL-STAR BASE BALL TEAM BACK IN THE U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—Members of the all-American and all-National base ball teams, who played a series of exhibition games in Hawaii, arrived in San Francisco yesterday on the liner Matsonia from Honolulu. The players left for Fresno, where the teams play today. Games will be played in Bakersfield, Los Angeles and San Diego before the party starts for the east.

OMAHA LAD HITS JOHNSON ONCE INTO DOUBLE PLAY

Ed O'Connor, former Omaha amateur, who is in the city spending the holidays, is having the time of his young life telling the athletes around the city how it feels to hit Walter Johnson. He played against the speed king twice, when Musgrave, on which team O'Connor played, hooked up against Coffeyville, Kan. O'Connor hit the ball once during the two games and when he did hit it that once he slugged into a neat double play. The rest of the time Ed saw he

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PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Large table with multiple columns: Name, G., IP, ERA, P. RA, W., L., T., P. RA, W., L., T., P. RA. Lists pitchers from various teams like Walker, St. P., Northrop, etc.

BUSINESS BETTER THROUGH GERMANY

Fewer Idle Than There Were Earlier in Struggle Owing to Demands for War Material.

FACTORIES LARGELY WORKING

Talking Machine Shops Engaged in Trimming Shrapnel to Prepare Them for Explosive Filling.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Dec. 24.—The business situation in Germany has undergone a considerable improvement since the first month or two of the war. Outward signs of this are visible at Berlin. More trucks laden with boxes of goods are moving about the city now. Christmas shoppers keep the big department stores well filled; buyers still show a tendency to make large purchases and the usual attractive window exhibitions of Christmas specialties have not been neglected by merchants. There also is far less complaint about people out of employment. Many factories running on goods for which there are no little or no demand in war time, were shut down at the beginning of August, but a considerable number of these have now turned their plants to other forms of production, chiefly for making army supplies of some kind. Trimming Shells. Curious customs of this nature are mentioned. Thus a talking machine factory is busy trimming shrapnel shells to prepare them for the explosive filling; a piano factory makes cartridges, a bicycle factory turns out bedsteads for military hospitals, a wood working establishment makes barracks, to be set up where wanted to accommodate the prisoners of war, and a sewing machine factory is producing shrapnel. Fewer Idle Than Before. The improvement in business has to a great extent relieved the non-employment that assumed serious dimensions by the end of August. Already at the end of October the labor unions of the country were able to report that the number of their members without work had dropped to less than half of the number at the end of August. In Greater Berlin the number of persons having steady employment was 10,000 greater at the middle of November than at the first of September.

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LESLEIE DAVIES.

Les Davies Leaves Happy Hollow for Lincoln Golf Club

Lester Davies, for the last three years assistant to Charles Johnson, professional at the Happy Hollow Golf club, has been elected instructor for the Lincoln Country club and is to report March 1. He has been caddy master and club maker at the Happy Hollow club. Across the pond Davies was club maker to J. H. Taylor, British open champion for five years and French open champion for two years. COSTS 'S. THOUSANDS TO GIVE LEPER START HOME. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 24.—How a Greek leper, Anastasios Loizos, recently discovered in St. Louis, was taken secretly to New York and put in the isolation ward of a trans-Atlantic liner for deportation at an expense of approximately \$1,000 to the United States immigration bureau at St. Louis became known here today. A special car was engaged at a cost of \$500 and permission was obtained from the board of health of every state between St. Louis and New York, through which the railroad runs. A government revenue cutter carried the leper to the passenger ship.

SHEPARD JUMPS TO SECOND IN CAPITOL POOL TOURNEY

didn't waste any energy swinging at the little effect on Smith, who appeared to take things coolly, allowing his opponent to force the fighting. In the fourth a right to the jaw sent McCarthy down for a two-second count. He took another count of four from a right and Smith downed him again with a similar blow. Smith refused to hit him when he arose and the referee stopped the fight.

Higgins Anxious To Save What Luck Yet Left to Him

"Please don't take that away from me. I'll have had luck if you do," piteously cried Frank Higgins, panhandler, who was being searched at police headquarters after Patrolman John Unger had sent him in. "That was a small, drab colored rock. 'I've had it as a lucky pocket piece for twenty years, and I'm afraid I'll have had luck if you take it away from me," Higgins begged. The stone was given back to him, but his pocket knife was held for safe keeping. "You look like you've had plenty of good luck in the last twenty years," laughed Andy Fatullo, as he handed the thing back. "If this rock will keep any worse luck away from you than you have already had, take it, and welcome."

Servia Refuses to Treat with Austria

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The Daily Telegraph's Athens correspondent, in a dispatch, claims that he is able to confirm a statement he makes that Austria twice has attempted to make a separate peace with Servia, once by direct proposals through the Rumanian government. Servia's reply in both cases was an emphatic refusal, he says. URGING PRINCE EITEL FOR HUNGARY'S THRONE (Copyright, 1914, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 24.—(Special Cablegram to New York World and Omaha Bee.)—The Petrograd correspondent of the Morning Post writes: "The candidacy of Prince Eitel Friedrich for the throne of Hungary is certainly being energetically pushed by Germany. It has been put about in Hun-

STANDING OF PLAYERS IN BILLIARD TOURNEY

Table with 2 columns: Name, Won, Lost, Grand Ave. Lists names like Swanson, Shepard, etc.

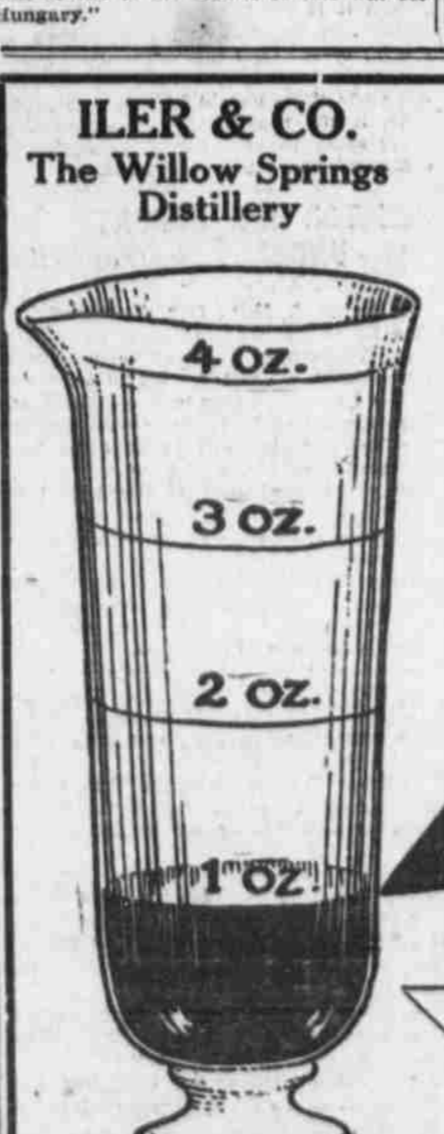
ALL NATIONALS WIN FROM THE AMERICANS

FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 24.—The All-Nationals defeated the All-Americans here today, 5 to 2, in their first game since returning from Honolulu. The teams left tonight for Bakersfield, where they will play tomorrow. Score: R.I.E. Americans..... 3 9 2 Nationals..... 5 9 2 Batteries: Cole and Henry, Torreau and Clark.

SMITH-MCARTY BOUT STOPPED BY REFEREE

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The bout between "Tom" McCarthy and "Gunboat" Smith of California was stopped here tonight in the fourth round by the referee when McCarthy, after taking the count of seven, staggered to his feet in an apparently helpless condition and Smith refused to hit him again. Both are heavyweights. Smith, 182; McCarthy, 190. McCarthy clearly outpunched Smith in the first three rounds, but his blows had

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GERMANS URGED TO LIVE ON VEGETABLES

AMSTERDAM, (via London), Dec. 24.—The Vossische Zeitung of Berlin prints an appeal signed by leading German purveyors of political economy which urges Germans to live on vegetables and dry bread, leaving meat, white bread and delicacies for the sick and wounded. "England wants to starve us and we must, therefore, do everything possible to economize in the use of our food."

THE USE OF ALCOHOL ON THE BATTLEFIELDS.

Dr. H. Lyon Smith, an eminent physician and bacteriologist of London, on October 1st, 1914, published a letter in the "Lancet," recognized as the leading medical journal of England, on the subject of "The Use of Alcohol on the Battlefield," arrived at his conclusions from clinical observations, investigation and experiments extending over twenty years of active practice, in which many able practitioners agree with him; he states in part: "It is conceivable that, an injury, such as an infected wound or the germs of influenza, pneumonia, intestinal disorders, etc., of which apparently healthy people are often unwittingly carriers, may through prolonged exposure, cold and damp, hunger or extreme fatigue, result in acute infections with fatal results, and in severe epidemics where large numbers are herded together. I have not the slightest doubt that in the first stages of this group of diseases, moderate doses of whiskey, which need not exceed one and a half ounces, will prove a valuable aid to the natural resistance of the blood, and that without same the patient's tissues may become filled with excess toxins. After that attempts to save dying men by the administration of alcohol when too late, must prove futile, giving impetus to the prejudice against its use at any time.

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