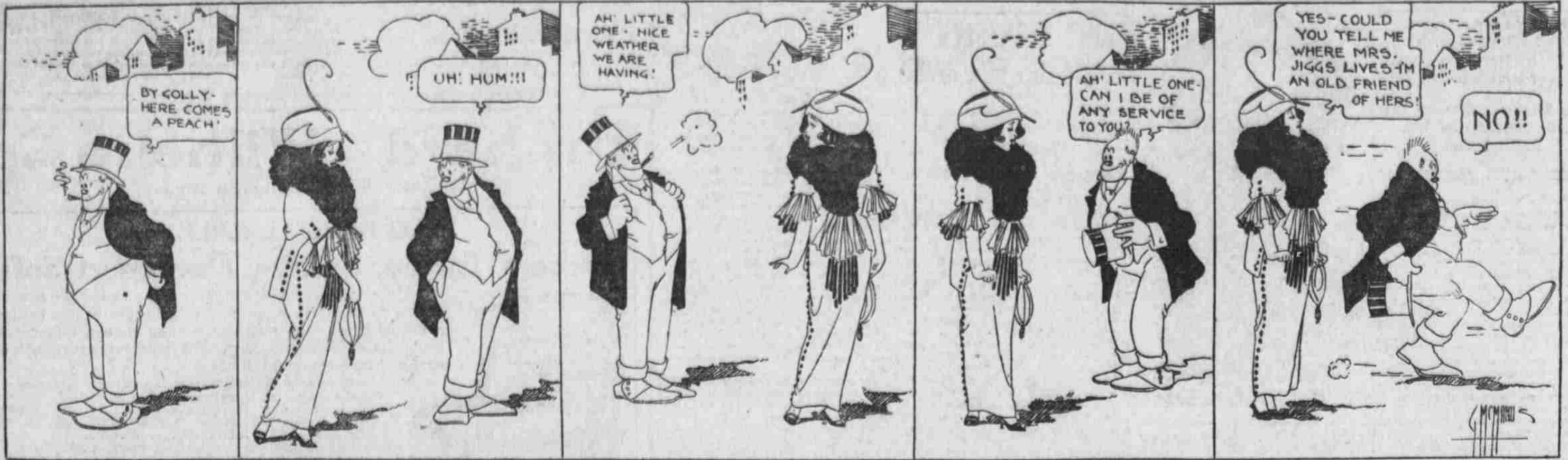


BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.

Drawn for The Bee by George McManus



LOSS OF SHAW IS BLOW TO HUSKERS

Jumbo Steinh Obligated to Recast Line for Notre Dame Game.

SALE OF TICKETS IS HEAVY

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Jumbo Steinh has sent out a call to the Husker graduates and former foot ball stars to assist in whipping the Nebraska line in shape by next Saturday for the big Notre Dame game. The loss of Tackle Shaw, due to his father's death in the railroad accident in Kansas, has been a big blow to the Husker machine.

Shaw was catching onto the tricks of the game nicely and had performed more satisfactorily than any of the several candidates big Jumbo tried out for the job. The loss of Shaw at this time is especially severe, for it disrupts the lineup Steinh has planned to use in the big game.

Shields, the former South Omaha boy, has been shifted from guard back to tackle, where his playing was admittedly the sensation of the early season scrimmage work. Dale, a big, heavy first squad man, has been sent in to plug the gap at guard. The addition of Dale adds thirteen pounds of beef to the Husker lineup, but he is not nearly so aggressive as the old combination and is green to the game.

Nebraska is working entire behind closed doors. Steinh gave the variety a big bunch of new plays last night in the first secret practice and drilled the variety until dark in their use. The formations were used this afternoon against the freshmen for the first time. Another hard scrimmage Wednesday evening will wind up the stuffer part of the practice, and the Huskers will take it easy until Saturday, beginning Thursday night. The squad is in excellent physical condition and should enter the big battle Saturday fit to put up the toughest kind of a scrap.

Notre Dame comes Friday. Notre Dame will leave for Lincoln Thursday evening and will reach here Friday in time for a slight workout at the ball park or Country club grounds in the afternoon. Coach Harper is putting his men through the hardest kind of scrimmage and has withdrawn Moloney, the big 260-pound tackle, and relocated him to a second-guard position. The Notre Dame scriber said that the Catholics have a good chance to win, although admitting the game will be a hard one. The confidence in the Notre Dame game has had rather a depressing influence at Nebraska, along with the loss of Shaw.

Heavy Ticket Sale. The sale of tickets has never been equaled at the university. Reed placed all of the available seats on sale yesterday morning and before the store opened a line 100 feet long had formed. The most choice seats were eagerly snapped up within two hours after the sale opened and last night Reed had but a few hundred places on the field left. Reed says that 10,000 people will see the game, the next largest crowd in history at Nebraska being 8,000 for the big Michigan game three years ago. Reed will recall all of the seats sent out in blocks to small towns, which have not been taken by Thursday night, and will place them on sale in Lincoln for the late arrivals.

Students Seek to Travel as Live Stock

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Students at Iowa obtained interviews with freight agents of three railroads today contemplating the acceptance of a plan whereby 1,000 of them could be billed through to the Minnesota game at Northrup field this week-end as live stock, the shipment being made on a special freight at the round-trip cost of \$2 per head. A mass meeting has been called for Tuesday night to encourage the attendance since a rate of some sort has been promised by one road.

DISQUALIFICATION OF YALE MEN IS SENSATION

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 17.—The Yale university base ball team at a meeting today decided to postpone indefinitely the election of a successor to Captain M'Burn, who with four other players have been disqualified for violating the Yale eligibility rule concerning the playing of "summer base ball." No explanation of the action was made public. M'Burn and the other players promised to aid in coaching the varsity side this spring. The disqualification of the players has caused one of the greatest sensations in years at Yale. There were many rumors tonight that other players would be declared ineligible, but nothing could be learned from official sources.

Omaha to Marry. (CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—James M. Kelly, Jr., of Omaha secured a license here today to marry Miss Ellen Atkinson of Chicago.

Yale Men Excited Over Action of the Committee

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 18.—The disqualification of five members of the Yale base ball team from further participation in intercollegiate athletics, as announced last night, for violation of the Yale summer base ball rule, caused a great sensation at Yale today, especially as reports were current that other athletes are liable to be declared ineligible under the rule by the athletic committee.

Early reports were that nine players had fallen under the ban, but only five names have so far been made public. A mass meeting of the student body was called for this afternoon to discuss the situation.

Seats to Notre Dame Sell Fast in Omaha

The local committee in charge of the sale of seats to the Nebraska-Notre Dame game Saturday, reports that over 50 seats have already been sold in Omaha, in addition to several boxes. This is also exclusive of the special section which the live stock men will occupy. The live stock men will leave Omaha on a special train early Saturday morning so that they can visit the state agricultural fairs before the game. Cey Reed, at Lincoln, has reported to the Omaha committee that every available seat at the university field has been taken and it will be impossible to allot any more seats to Omaha. The committee warns Omahans who intend to go to see the game to purchase their seats immediately, as only a few remain.

PUGS NOT PERMITTED TO TAKE OTHER NAMES

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Pugilists competing in this state will not be permitted to adopt the names of men whose reputations have already been gained in the ring, under a new rule adopted by the State Athletic commission. After consulting the attorney general to ascertain whether it has the power to enforce such a rule, the commission announced that all boxers who fight here will be required to register their family names and their assumed names with the commission.

AL CAHN DEFEATS SYMES FOR STATE BILLIARD CUP

Albert Cahn easily defeated Harry Symes 2-0 Monday night at 121 ball table billiards, and by so doing gained permanent possession of the 1915 state cup. Cahn, who is a member of the 1915 state team, defeated Symes in the final round of the tournament. Cahn's victory was a surprise to many, as Symes was considered the favorite to win the cup. The tournament was held at the University of Nebraska and attracted a large number of spectators. Cahn's performance was praised for its precision and speed. Symes, on the other hand, was criticized for his lack of control and accuracy. The cup will be presented to Cahn at a ceremony in Lincoln next week.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE IS TO HAVE EIGHT CLUBS

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—The Indiana-Illinois league, at its annual meeting here today decided tentatively upon a circuit for 1916, going back to eight clubs instead of seven by the addition of Rock Island.

ALEX TO SHOW IN NEBRASKA TOWNS

Bill Gorman, Advance Man for All-Star Tour, Says Grover Will Work Part of Game in Each City.

SCALE OF PRICES ARRANGED

Grover Cleveland Alexander, who is to play at St. Paul, Neb., what Joe Stecher is to do at Omaha, declares Bill Gorman, advance agent, press agent and handy man for the all-star tour, who dropped into Omaha yesterday to make a few arrangements for the game at Rourke park Sunday. Alexander will work in the box in all games played in this state, said Gorman. He will work a few innings in Omaha, a few in Lincoln, Columbus, Grand Island and North Platte.

Gorman also arranged the scale of prices with Pa Rourke. Boxes will be \$1.25, seats in the center reserved section will be \$1, grandstand seats will be 75 cents and bleacher seats will be 50 cents.

While in Omaha, Gorman spun an interesting yarn about Frank Bancroft, who is secretary of the Cincinnati club and claims to be a little side coin in the fall by promoting all-star tours.

"Bancroft," said Gorman, "was originally a hotel landlord, catering to the theatrical profession at New Bedford, Mass. Bancroft's next venture was the show business. A troupe stopped at his hotel, found themselves broke and unable to pay the bill. So Bancroft went to the next stand with the troupe. No result. This continued for ten days, after which he attached the show, became its owner and conducted a profitable tour.

Takes Stock in Club

"After a whirl at the show business he returned to New Bedford and devoted his attention to his hotel. The local club was not paying expenses. Most of the players lived at Bancroft's hotel and he was for today and was paid up rapidly. Bancroft took stock in the club to pay the accounts and that is how he got started in base ball.

"Bancroft has made several trips to Cuba with all-star American teams and he introduced base ball to that country. He is called the 'father of base ball' in Cuba.

"In 1909 Bancroft managed the tour of the All-Nationals and the Athletics and last season piloted an All-American and All-National team as he is this year."

LITTLE INDIAN LEADER SAID TO BE SOME HALFBACK



Capt. Clements Right Half Back

One of the men Creighton will have to look out for next Saturday is Clements, captain of the Haskell Indians and star halfback of the team. While only weighing 160 pounds, Clements is a dashing player and seldom fails to make his required distance when carrying the ball. Clements is 21 years of age and is playing his second year with Haskell. His home is in California.

Lost Planet Is Found

PARIS, Oct. 18.—Prof. Bigouden, in a communication to the Academy of Sciences, announced that calculations made by Fabry and Biardet at Marseilles show that the new planet, whose discovery was announced by Prof. Solo of the Barcelona observatory, is really "38 Ambrosi," which has been lost sight of for thirty-six years.

CHICAGO SPORTS BET ON AMERICUS

Information from Chicago Says Crowd Which Lost on Cutler Will Attempt to Regain Losses.

STECHEER WRESTLES LEWIS

Ed W. Smith, sporting editor of the Chicago American and referee of the Stecher-Cutler match in Omaha July 5, cuts loose with some information which should prove interesting to Nebraskans who have found Stecher a pretty good investment. Smith declares that Chicagoans who took a chance on the ability of Charley Cutler last July and left a bunch of perfectly good Chicago coin out here as a result will try to get back their losses on Americus, with whom Joe is booked to battle at Lincoln the night of October 23. Smith says Chicago mat fans like Americus and that they like his work. Those who cannot make the trip to Lincoln to see the clash intend to send commissions out to back the Baltimore man.

This should be pleasant news for Dodge county. Up in that county a wager on Stecher is good security at a bank and it doesn't make much difference how much coin the Windy City sports sent out. There'll still be some Cornhusker dough laying around loose.

Tonight Stecher will lock horns with Strangler Lewis at Evansville, Ind. This Lewis person has been boasting of his ability and has had a tendency to speak derogatorily of the ability of Joe. The result is the match was framed and Mr. Lewis will in all probability lose some of his enthusiasm regarding his prowess 9 o'clock tonight.

Charles Carroll of Carrollton

Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Md. was the first in America to advocate the freedom of all sects to worship at any shrine they chose to bend a knee. Of all the cavaliers of Maryland, none were more noble, and none adored Liberty more than Charles Carroll, who, with his kinsman, Archbishop John Carroll, strove for the hereditary rights of mankind to practice Civil and Religious Liberty. Carroll was one of the richest and most learned men in the Colonies, and when he proudly affixed his name to our immortal Declaration of Independence he courted the confiscation of his vast estates. A bystander facetiously remarked, as he did so, "There goes a few millions." He was elected to the National Convention which adopted the Constitution of the United States, but illness forbade his attendance. His cousin, though, Daniel Carroll, signed our National Law, which forever guarantees to Americans Civil, Religious and Personal Liberty. Carroll's manners were easy, affable and graceful, in all the elegancies of polite society few men were his superiors. His hospitality was nothing short of royal, and he was a lifetime user of light wines and barley brews. He died in his 95th year, the last survivor of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and was looked upon with reverential regard by rich and poor alike. Fifty-eight years ago Anheuser-Busch launched their great institution, and have always brewed honest beers—the kind the illustrious Carroll loved to quaff. Day by day their famous brews have grown in popular favor until 7500 people are constantly employed to keep pace with the public demand. Their great brand—BUDWEISER—because of its quality, purity, mildness and exquisite flavor, exceeds the sale of all other beers by millions of bottles.

Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Md. "Father of Religious Liberty in America"



Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Md. "Father of Religious Liberty in America"

HISTORY proves, to their eternal honor, that the Catholics were the first in America to advocate the freedom of all sects to worship at any shrine they chose to bend a knee. Of all the cavaliers of Maryland, none were more noble, and none adored Liberty more than Charles Carroll, who, with his kinsman, Archbishop John Carroll, strove for the hereditary rights of mankind to practice Civil and Religious Liberty. Carroll was one of the richest and most learned men in the Colonies, and when he proudly affixed his name to our immortal Declaration of Independence he courted the confiscation of his vast estates. A bystander facetiously remarked, as he did so, "There goes a few millions." He was elected to the National Convention which adopted the Constitution of the United States, but illness forbade his attendance. His cousin, though, Daniel Carroll, signed our National Law, which forever guarantees to Americans Civil, Religious and Personal Liberty. Carroll's manners were easy, affable and graceful, in all the elegancies of polite society few men were his superiors. His hospitality was nothing short of royal, and he was a lifetime user of light wines and barley brews. He died in his 95th year, the last survivor of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and was looked upon with reverential regard by rich and poor alike. Fifty-eight years ago Anheuser-Busch launched their great institution, and have always brewed honest beers—the kind the illustrious Carroll loved to quaff. Day by day their famous brews have grown in popular favor until 7500 people are constantly employed to keep pace with the public demand. Their great brand—BUDWEISER—because of its quality, purity, mildness and exquisite flavor, exceeds the sale of all other beers by millions of bottles.

Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Md. "Father of Religious Liberty in America"

HISTORY proves, to their eternal honor, that the Catholics were the first in America to advocate the freedom of all sects to worship at any shrine they chose to bend a knee. Of all the cavaliers of Maryland, none were more noble, and none adored Liberty more than Charles Carroll, who, with his kinsman, Archbishop John Carroll, strove for the hereditary rights of mankind to practice Civil and Religious Liberty. Carroll was one of the richest and most learned men in the Colonies, and when he proudly affixed his name to our immortal Declaration of Independence he courted the confiscation of his vast estates. A bystander facetiously remarked, as he did so, "There goes a few millions." He was elected to the National Convention which adopted the Constitution of the United States, but illness forbade his attendance. His cousin, though, Daniel Carroll, signed our National Law, which forever guarantees to Americans Civil, Religious and Personal Liberty. Carroll's manners were easy, affable and graceful, in all the elegancies of polite society few men were his superiors. His hospitality was nothing short of royal, and he was a lifetime user of light wines and barley brews. He died in his 95th year, the last survivor of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and was looked upon with reverential regard by rich and poor alike. Fifty-eight years ago Anheuser-Busch launched their great institution, and have always brewed honest beers—the kind the illustrious Carroll loved to quaff. Day by day their famous brews have grown in popular favor until 7500 people are constantly employed to keep pace with the public demand. Their great brand—BUDWEISER—because of its quality, purity, mildness and exquisite flavor, exceeds the sale of all other beers by millions of bottles.

Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Md. "Father of Religious Liberty in America"

HISTORY proves, to their eternal honor, that the Catholics were the first in America to advocate the freedom of all sects to worship at any shrine they chose to bend a knee. Of all the cavaliers of Maryland, none were more noble, and none adored Liberty more than Charles Carroll, who, with his kinsman, Archbishop John Carroll, strove for the hereditary rights of mankind to practice Civil and Religious Liberty. Carroll was one of the richest and most learned men in the Colonies, and when he proudly affixed his name to our immortal Declaration of Independence he courted the confiscation of his vast estates. A bystander facetiously remarked, as he did so, "There goes a few millions." He was elected to the National Convention which adopted the Constitution of the United States, but illness forbade his attendance. His cousin, though, Daniel Carroll, signed our National Law, which forever guarantees to Americans Civil, Religious and Personal Liberty. Carroll's manners were easy, affable and graceful, in all the elegancies of polite society few men were his superiors. His hospitality was nothing short of royal, and he was a lifetime user of light wines and barley brews. He died in his 95th year, the last survivor of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and was looked upon with reverential regard by rich and poor alike. Fifty-eight years ago Anheuser-Busch launched their great institution, and have always brewed honest beers—the kind the illustrious Carroll loved to quaff. Day by day their famous brews have grown in popular favor until 7500 people are constantly employed to keep pace with the public demand. Their great brand—BUDWEISER—because of its quality, purity, mildness and exquisite flavor, exceeds the sale of all other beers by millions of bottles.

Base Ball Stars Start on Their Tour

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Baseball stars of the American and National leagues were ready to get away tonight on their tour of the northwest and west. The first game was scheduled for Oshkosh, Wis., tomorrow. The tour will close November 23.

Dick Hoblitzel, of the Boston Americans, will be in command of the All-Americans and Frank Bancroft, business manager of the Cincinnati Nationals, will be in charge of the National League.

Grover Alexander of Philadelphia, Johnny Evers of Boston, Roth of Cleveland, Strunk and Sohan of Philadelphia Americans and Walker of St. Louis were among the players who reported early today.

After playing in the principal cities of the northwest, the teams will go to San Francisco for a series of games at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

OMAHA UNIVERSITY TEAM REBUILT FOR BETHANY GAME

It will be a reconstructed team that Coach Delamatre of the University of Omaha presents against the Bulldogs at Bethany Friday afternoon. The last two defeats has stirred the school and players that have laid on the shelf for some time are being dragged out and whipped into condition for the remaining contests.

The line which has proved a difficult problem, is in process of reconstruction. Captain Bruce, who has recovered from a broken bone in his arm, is to be used at guard. Bert Jenks, another heavy-weight, who previously was in the backfield, has been shifted to a similar place and with Selbert and Debolt at the tackle, Delamatre has been using this combination successfully during scrimmage practice and is positive that the line trouble is over. Another addition that is expected to speed up the backfield is Howard Delamatre. Delamatre, who was induced to come out for the team last week, is fast and shifty on his feet.

Following the game with Cotner Friday afternoon, the University of Omaha team will stay in Lincoln Saturday to witness the Notre Dame-Nebraska contest.

Seek to Establish Identity of Woman Held in Hospital

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 19.—Police and charity hospital authorities are trying to clear up the identity of an apparently wealthy young woman who gives the name of Mrs. Julia King and says she came from Seattle. In a semi-conscious state, she cries for her two children and their French nurse, who, she said, became separated from her in changing trains at some place which she could not name.

The woman was taken to the hospital in a hysterical condition and has been delirious since. She said she was the widow of Captain Thomas P. King, a Canadian officer, killed at the Dardanelles. She wore expensive clothing and diamonds and jewelry, said to be worth more than \$1,500. A fur-lined coat bore the mark of a Montreal tailor and her shoes bore the stamp of a Seattle firm.

The woman complains of pain at the base of the brain, but physicians have found no marks of an injury or other indication of the cause of her condition.

DEATH RECORD.

Charles A. Moore. SIDNEY, Neb., Oct. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The funeral of Charles A. Moore, one of the oldest residents of this section, took place today. Deceased had been ill for more than a year. He was about 82 years old. He came to Sidney when the Indians inhabited the country, was the first pony express rider and later engaged in the mercantile forwarding business to the Black Hills. He leaves a widow and two sons, Horace and Washington Moore.

Meet After Fifty-Eight Years.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Ann Leach, 73, of Mansfield, O., and Mrs. M. Gilmore, 85, of this city, sisters, were together here today for the first time in fifty-eight years. Each had supposed the other dead. Mrs. Leach arrived here on a tour of the west and was informed a Mrs. C. E. Starr might be a relative.

Use The Bee's "Swapper" column.

Use The Bee's "Swapper" column. Meet After Fifty-Eight Years. SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Ann Leach, 73, of Mansfield, O., and Mrs. M. Gilmore, 85, of this city, sisters, were together here today for the first time in fifty-eight years. Each had supposed the other dead. Mrs. Leach arrived here on a tour of the west and was informed a Mrs. C. E. Starr might be a relative.

Table titled 'With the Bowler' listing bowling scores for various leagues and clubs. It includes columns for names, scores, and totals for different leagues like Classic Coats, Mena Tailors, Dreadnought, etc.

Advertisement for Budweiser beer. It features a portrait of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Md., and a bottle of Budweiser. The text describes Carroll as the 'Father of Religious Liberty in America' and promotes Budweiser as a high-quality, pure beer. The advertisement includes the name 'Anheuser-Busch Co. of Nebr.' and 'Distributors, Omaha, Nebr.' along with the slogan 'Budweiser Means Moderation'.