

BRINGING UP FATHER

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Drawn for The Bee by George McManus



PETERS WINS IN STRAIGHT FALLS

Nebraska Grappler Throws Marin Pletina Twice by Scissors and Half-Nelson Combination.

PLESTINA IS THE STRONGER Once more has Chicago learned of the celebrated Nebraska scissor hold in a manner not entirely enjoyable to the aforementioned Chicago.

This time Martin Pletina, one of the grapplers who feeds in Emil Klank's extensive stable, added to his education and Charles Peters was the instructor. Peters dumped Pletina two straight falls, employing the scissors, aided and abetted by a half-nelson each time.

The first fall came in forty-five minutes and twenty seconds. The second fall was much briefer. Peters won this fall in thirteen minutes and thirty seconds.

Pletina is stronger. Peters put up a great match against Pletina, who weighs a little more than Peters and who also is of much more powerful physique. Time and again Peters worked the Chicagoan into a dangerous place only to have Pletina break away by sheer force. Pletina is very powerful in the arms and whenever he could work one arm or the other free Peters found it impossible to cling to a hold. Superior skill and speed alone enabled Peters to win.

The first round was a fast one with the honors about even until the finish which came suddenly when Peters clamped down the scissor and slipped the half Nelson hold over Pletina's shoulder. Peters started slowly but gradually gained speed on that during the last fifteen minutes of the first round he was constantly on the offensive. During the first half hour Pletina was on the offensive a good bit of the time.

Shows Good Defense. Several times Pletina was in imminent danger and only by force and strength did he escape. Peters had quite a little trouble clamping the scissor on the Chicagoan, who showed about as good a defense for the dangerous hold as has been seen among these stars.

The second round was all Peters. He started after Pletina at the going. After five minutes of wrestling an arm hold and wrist hold had Pletina's shoulders within an inch of the mat. Some of the audience even believed Peters had Pletina down.

But the referee ruled otherwise and Pletina managed to break away a second later.

It was to be a fall, however, as after thirteen minutes, Peters put the scissor on by a reverse process of some kind and turned Klank's charge over.

Challenges Earl Cadcock. Pletina, before the match, hurled a challenge at Earl Cadcock. Pletina wanted the sum of \$50 with the sporting editor of The Bee as forfeit for a match with Cadcock to be held within the next three weeks.

It was also announced that Charles Peters would be willing to meet Cadcock after he had wrestled Demetral, Westergaard, Hussane and Ball, matches with whom he has signed for this quarter of 'boats will be held at Evansville, Ind.

Past Wittig and Walter Thompson wrestled twenty minutes to a draw as a preliminary to the main bout. The 'Tody' brothers furnished a little entertainment by putting on a new stunt. One of the brothers appeared as a 'masked marvel.'

EDGAR HOWARD TO RUN FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 28.—(Special Telegram.) All doubts were set aside regarding the matter of Edgar Howard becoming a candidate for lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket, when his acceptance of the office made the office of the secretary of state this afternoon.

Accused of Drawing Too Large a Salary

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Mark P. Bransfield was appointed receiver for the Royal Life Insurance company, an Illinois corporation, today on application of stockholders, who charge the president, Alfred Glover of mismanagement. The receiver's bond was set at \$2,000.

Just an Earful

By Tad

Kid Griff, the great Australian boxer, may have been one of the cleverest mitt artists in the world, but according to Harry Tutthill, he NEVER WAS a glutton for work. Griff would stand on a handkerchief and bet you a new hat that you couldn't chase him off. His cleverness was marvellous.



"THAT'S SOMETHING LIKE IT. I KNOW YOU WORKED TODAY."

He was training at Coney Island years ago for a fight, and was supposed to do ten miles of road work every morning. Harry Tutthill, his trainer, sent him out one day, and Griff's pet dog went with him. Instead of turning off the ten miles of hoofing, he sat under a tree, took a sleep and came back to camp. Tutthill looked at him and swore he hadn't done his running. "Look at the dog," said Harry; "he isn't even panting. I KNOW YOU DIDN'T RUN."

POUND NAMED DEAN OF HARVARD LAW

No Formal Statement Made, but Nebraskan Understood to Have Been Chosen.

WAS HEAD OF HUSKER COLLEGE BOSTON, Feb. 29.—It was understood here tonight that Prof. Roscoe Pound was selected as dean of the Harvard law school by the board of overseers of Harvard university, at a meeting here today. No formal statement was made, however, as the board generally delays its official announcements of appointments for several days.

The new appointee will succeed Prof. Austin W. Scott, who has been selling dean since the death a few months ago of Dean Ezra R. Thayer. Prof. Pound, who is now professor of general jurisprudence at the Harvard law school, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and the Harvard law school. He was dean of the law departments of the Nebraska institution for four years and has served on the faculties of Northwestern university and the University of Chicago. For three years Prof. Pound was commissioner of appeals of the supreme court of Nebraska. He is 46 years of age.

It takes but a minute of time to save dollars when you read The Bee Want Ad columns.

Walk the Bowler

Table listing names and statistics for various sports teams including PAXTONS, CLASSIC COATS, and others.

STEEL TRADE HAS ENORMOUS BOOM

Railroads, Ship Builders, Car Shops and Munition Makers Placing Large Orders.

ALL PLANTS WILL ENLARGE NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Orders aggregating 4,000,000 tons, valued at \$240,000,000, have been placed in the steel market since January 1, and the crest of the boom has not yet been reached, according to statements made here today by leaders in the industry.

The orders placed in the last two months indicate profits to the mills of \$80,000,000, half of which is expected to flow into the coffers of the United States Steel corporation. Even this tremendous tide of prosperity, it is declared, will be surpassed before the close of the year. It is pointed out that prices have advanced \$5 and \$10 since New Year's day, and further advances are looked for in the near future, which will eclipse the record of 1899 and 1900.

Will Enlarge Plants. Reports from different parts of the country reveal strong efforts to improve and extend existing plants with the prospect that the productive capacity of the United States will have been increased by 1917 at the rate of 4,000,000 tons annually. Apart from the direct effects of the European war, the industry has been given a tremendous impetus by the orders placed for equipment by the land and water transportation companies which are almost swamped by an unprecedented volume of traffic.

Many Contracts for Ships. In the ship building industry every American yard is said to be engaged to its fullest capacity for several years. Orders have been placed for forty-three boats since January 1 and 284 ships are already under contract, 275 for the merchant marine and fifty-nine for the United States government.

It is estimated that forty per cent of the export steel sales have been for the manufacture of war munitions in Europe. In addition, heavy sales have been made to domestic manufacturers of shrapnel and high explosive shells which will eventually find their way across the Atlantic.

February's sales of war munitions are estimated at 30,000 tons for direct export and total war sales since the first of the year at 600,000 tons.

Export Orders Are Large. One indication of the mighty effect of the European war on the steel industry is shown in figures presented by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, which shows that the total foreign shipments in 1915 were \$533,663 tons, an increase of 25 per cent over the previous maximum established in 1913 and nearly 25 per cent greater than the exports in 1914. As the total domestic and foreign shipments in 1915 were estimated at 24,000,000 tons, the exports were 14 per cent of the whole as against 10 per cent in ordinary years.

The prosperity in the steel market has also spread to the pig iron industry, which is reviving after a period of depression. In the last ten days sales in all distributing districts have aggregated 300,000 tons, more than half of which was steel making iron. The total sales in February were in excess of 800,000 tons and since the first of January 1,500,000 tons.

Thirteen Thousand Tickets Printed for Heavyweight Match

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Tex Rickard and others connected with the promotion of the forthcoming Willard-Moran bout here, conferred today with the New York State Athletic commission and agreed to comply with all rules of the commission. A manifest of the tickets for the match shows that 13,000 have been printed. Twelve thousand are for seats ranging in price from \$3 to \$25, while the remainder are for standing room.

RESPOND TO BURGLAR CALL BUT DO NOT FIND MAN

A telephone call to the station at about 10:30 yesterday evening sent several officers to the residence of Mrs. N. A. Smith, 2718 Franklin, who stated that a man was trying to break into the house. The officers searched the premises, but no robber could be found.

Braves Insured for Half Million Bucks

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—The Boston Nationals were insured today for a total of \$500,000 against accident of any nature, except such as may occur on the base ball field. The policy is a blanket agreement covering every member of the team. It is understood, that, in addition several of the more important players are insured individually against accident of any kind.

Wants All Ships on Way to Britain Sunk

BERLIN (Via London), Feb. 28.—George Bernhard, in a leading article in the Vossische Zeitung, calls for the destruction of all ships bound for England, whether armed or not.

VIOLENCE FEATURE OF CHICAGO PRIMARY

Lieutenant of Democratic Alderman Driven Away from Polls by Four Gunmen.

RIOT SQUADS ARE KEPT BUSY CHICAGO, Feb. 29.—In a primary today, the republican, democratic and socialist parties voted for thirty-five candidates for aldermen and one candidate for a vacancy on the municipal court bench. The weather was clear and cold.

On the republican side Mayor William Hale Thompson and the candidates he is supporting have fought hard with the opposition, principally in nine wards in which republican aldermen have opposed the mayor's policies, and now seek re-nomination. The injection of the Eaton-Rowe salary-splitting scandal into the primary and action taken by various factions of the wet and dry forces have given unusual interest to the campaign.

Ten automobiles were kept in constant use rushing detectives to points where fraud and violence were reported. Joseph Prendergast, democratic candidate for alderman in the Twenty-first ward, warned election commissioners that "murder would be done" unless his assistants could get more protection in certain precincts. Harry Nadel, Prendergast's lieutenant, reported that four gunmen in one precinct crowded him into a corner and said they would blow him up if he did not disappear. He departed, he said.

Snow in the South. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 28.—Seven and two-tenths inches of snow fell here today, a record for several years. Under a light rain tonight it began to melt. Street car traffic was interrupted on some lines.



A PENNY saved is a penny earned. But a penny well spent is a penny INVESTED. A dime invested in a tin of VELVET brings mo' solid comfort than many a dollar spent some other way.



YOUR VELVET dime buys the richest tobacco leaf from Kentucky's world famous tobacco section.

Your VELVET dime buys the mellowness which two years' ageing puts into VELVET.

Your dime buys dozens of generous pipefuls that are mild, fragrant and smooth, as only naturally matured VELVET tobacco can be.

10c Tins, 5c Metal-Lined Bags One Pound Glass Humidor

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