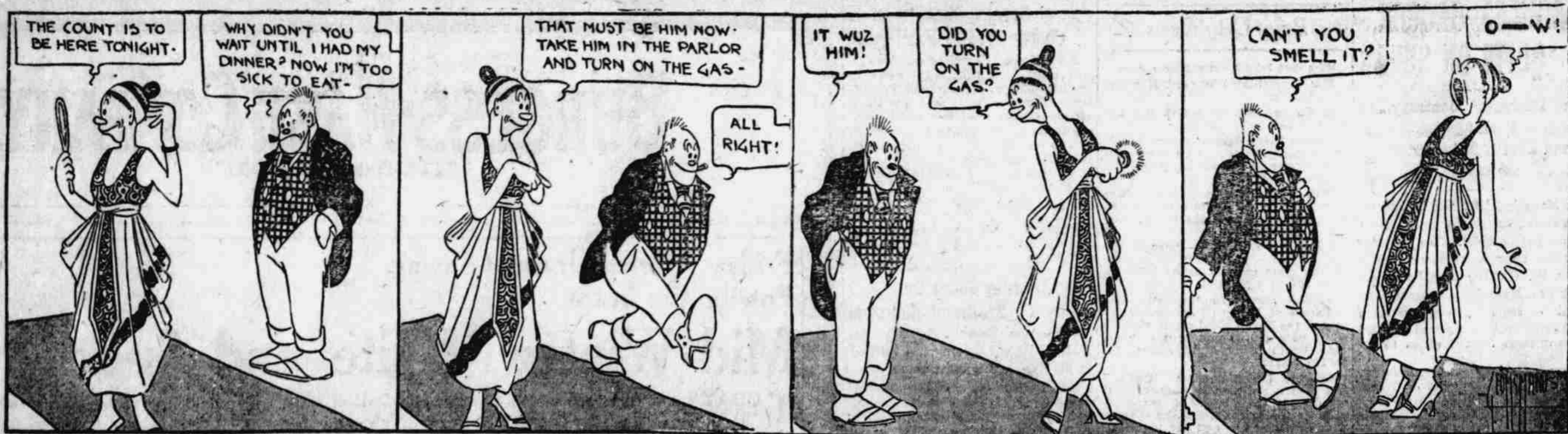


BRINGING UP FATHER



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FIVE RUNNERS WIN BIG STAKE EVENTS

Old Rosebud, Hourless, Khayyam, Sun Briar and Papp Are Big Money Getters of Year.

Five crack race horses, of which two were 2-year-olds, two 3-year-olds and one a 6-year-old, won a majority of the rich stake events which were offered throughout this country and Canada by the different racing associations during the season just closed.

There were also a number of valuable stake events down for decision for the autumn meetings on the Canadian courses, but the ruling which ended racing in Canada on August 1 no doubt prevented several of the horses from adding another event or two to their winning lists.

The five horses which led the list in stake winnings were Old Rosebud, Hourless, Omar Khayyam and the 2-year-olds, Sun Briar and Papp.

The leader on this list is Willis Sharpe Kilmer's bay colt, Sun Briar, with a total of \$59,040. This smart colt ran in nine races and won five. During the Saratoga meeting he captured four stake events, namely, the Albany Handicap, \$2,800; Saratoga Special, \$11,750; Grand Union Hotel, \$8,550; Hopeful, \$30,600, and the Great American Stakes, \$5,250.

Omar Khayyam, which developed into a great 3-year-old, won a total of \$41,550 in stake events. This colt ran in 12 races and won nine of them, his principal winning being the Kentucky derby, the winner's share being \$16,600. He also won the Saratoga Cup at \$6,050; the Lawrence Realization at \$5,950; the Travers at \$5,350, and several other events of lesser value.

Base Ball on Ice Skates

Latest Sport on Lake Erie

Base ball on ice is claiming the attention of fans in the Lake Erie island region. Teams have been organized on Put-In-Bay, North and Middle Bass and Kelleys islands. A league race for a pennant will be run if weather conditions permit.

Base ball is played on ice as it is on land, except that the players wear skates and the ball is of solid rubber. The ball fairly sails through the air when the batsmen connect and the fielder is compelled to skate a long distance before he recovers it.

As the runner is forced to halt until he touches each base, the handicap that otherwise would be against the fielder is overcome. Five innings constitute a game and the scores usually run into the thirties.

Halas, Noted Illini Star, Joins Navy at Great Lakes

Chicago, Jan. 3.—George Halas, noted University of Illinois athlete, today enlisted in the navy at the Great Lakes naval training station.

Halas, whose home is in Chicago, was a senior at the university, captain of the basketball team and a member of the foot ball and base ball squads.

Walter Pipp of Yankees Leads American in Homers

Walter Pipp, of the New York Yankees, according to official averages given out by Ben Johnson of the American league, leads that league in home runs. Pipp had nine to his credit, while Veach, of Detroit, was one behind.

"Cards" Go to Houston.

St. Louis, Jan. 3.—Roy Gardiner and Joe Lutz, pitchers, and Owen Wilson, outfielder, have been released to Houston, Tex., by the St. Louis Nationals.

Postpone Ertle Match.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 3.—The date for the 10-round boxing match between Johnny Ertle of St. Paul, Minn., and Jack Wolfe of Cleveland has been changed from January 23 to January 25.

Billiard Champ Wins.

Milwaukee, Jan. 3.—Frank Taberski, world's pocket billiard champion, defeated Ralph Greenleaf in the first bout of their title match here tonight, 156 to 89.

Yaquis Who Raided Train Fail to Get the Gold

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 3.—Mexican troops returning to the scene of the train holdup found the Indians still vainly trying to open the express safe, which they had thrown from the express car, and a second battle followed, in which the Mexican federales claim the Indians were defeated with heavy losses. The safe contained \$20,000 in gold. It was returned intact to Guaymas.

100 Steamships Affected by Coal Shortage at New York

New York, Jan. 3.—Statements that the country's export traffic is being affected by the coal shortage at this port, were made here today by men endeavoring to remedy the situation. It is estimated that nearly 100 steamships are affected, involving delay in the transportation of war supplies, including foodstuffs.

"Fighting Bob" Now Battles for Uncle Sam



Robert D. "Fighting Bob" Peck, all American center and captain of the Pittsburgh foot ball eleven in 1916, has enlisted in the Second Indiana field artillery. Peck coached the Cul-

BALL PLAYERS NO LONGER LOAFERS

Winter Ceases to Be Period of Inactivity for Diamond Past-timers, Who Lean to Other Lines.

It has been a matter of a good deal of interest to some of us to speculate on what the large number of base ball players do during the winter season.

Of course it has been accepted more or less as a matter of fact that they take up the casual occupations that they can take up without very much trouble, and some of us have had visions of these players braving freight trains, tending bar, clerking in stores, loafing and doing all manner of conceivable things.

The fact of the matter is that most of the young fellows do something worth while and so far as observation goes they are raising the standard each winter of what they do lay their hands to.

It was interesting to read, for instance, that Fred Luders had turned to the law for his attention during the off-season. It is rather gratifying to note that men of his profession turn to other professions when they might be taking it easy.

All this leads to the suggestion that the caliber of base ball players has been getting better year after year, and that the men who now make the national game their principal means of support are of a higher type than men engaged in it 20 years ago, for example, and are men who use it as the foundation for perhaps a broader living and profession when their playing days are over.

Captains for Basket Ball Play.

Class captains and managers have been chosen for the annual Central High inter-class basket ball tourney. Captains are Newton Woodward, seniors; Arthur Burnham, juniors; Arthur Logan, sophomores; Herman Swoboda, freshmen. The faculty coaches are: Fred Spinning, seniors; A. J. Wedeking, juniors; Irving Garwood, sophomores; Louis Bexton, freshmen.

You can secure a maid, stenographer or bookkeeper by using a Bee Want Ad.

CADDOCK-ZBYSZKO GO DECLARED OFF

Jack Curley, Manager of Tourney Winner, Says He Will Not Bring His Charge West This Winter.

The Earl Caddock-Wladek Zbyszko match is off—at least it is off as far as Omaha is concerned.

Rudde Warner, Omaha lightweight wrestler, has received a letter from Jack Curley, manager of Zbyszko, in which Curley declares he will not bring Zbyszko west this winter.

The letter is taken to mean that Carl Marfisi, who has been negotiating for the bout for several weeks, will be unable to bring the two men together.

Zbyszko last fall agreed to wrestle Caddock. Then Earl became ill and the match postponed. Now Zbyszko will not come west so Omaha won't get to see the event.

The match may be made for an eastern city, but Omaha fans believe not. There is a New York Zbyszko, having won the New York tourney and therefore a claim, as he hopes it, to the wrestling crown is not so eager to lock horns with Earl as he was last fall. This, they believe, is the reason Curley will not bring Zbyszko west, the big Pole might injure himself.

There is still a chance, however, that Omaha fans will get an opportunity to see Caddock in action this winter, as Jack Lewis is angling for a bout between the champ and Charles Peters and if Caddock can get a furlough from his military duties, it is believed the bout will be made.

Lewis on New Year's day sent a challenge to the winner for the Zbyszko-Demetrals match at Columbus, O., in behalf of Charley Peters, but there is little likelihood the challenge will be answered, as Peters once ruined D. Demetrals and Zbyszko knows how good Charley is.

Dillon and Chip Clash in 10-Rounder Jan. 25

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 3.—George Chip and Jack Dillon, have been matched to box 10 rounds here on the night of January 25. State Boxing Commissioner Ribenack has received the signed articles, it was said today. Chip and Dillon will weigh in at 163 pounds at 3 o'clock.

With the Bowlers

Table listing bowling scores for various bowlers in different leagues, including Swift League, PRIDERS, and others.

SAMMIES CROSS POND WITH SHAES MUCH TOO SHORT

Inquiry Into Army Contracts Reveals Shortage in Horse Equipment and Shoes Issued Regardless of Size.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Inquiry into army contracts involving the work of the supplies committee of the National Council of Defense, was continued today by the senate war investigation with Michael E. Driscoll, woolen mill superintendent of the Raritan, N. J., mills, ready to tell of cloth contract negotiations he had with the supplies committee.

Turning to what he termed a "terrible shortage" in horse equipment, Senator Wadsworth developed from Mr. Driscoll that it was not until last July that the ordnance bureau ordered any considerable number of saddle blankets.

Shoe supplies and difficulty in fitting soldiers were next taken up. Elmer J. Bliss, a shoe manufacturer and president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, said his company, offered a shoe contract, was disinclined to take up the work because of difficult specifications, but agreed to make the shoes as a patriotic duty. No contract was made.

Bliss said he was especially interested in the question of fitting and by investigation discovered that the troops really were not being fitted.

"Shoes were issued regardless of regulation," he said, citing that at a Massachusetts camp, 81.7 per cent of the men were improperly fitted with shoes up to 3 1/2 sizes too short and went to Europe with them. Bliss said he developed a "fool proof" device to insure proper fitting. But he ran up against "red tape." He cited investigations on the Mexican border, where 22,000 of 31,000 men were found improperly fitted. Feet of the national army men, he said, were larger than those of former forces. Five times in writing and three times verbally, Bliss said, he called the attention of department heads to shoe misfitting before experimental sets of his device were ordered.

Within 10 days after he submitted his fitting device to the navy, Bliss said, it was adopted for marines shoes, although the War department has not adopted it yet. About 21,000,000 pairs of shoes, he estimated have been bought by the War department without material change in specifications since investigations showed that an average of 80 per cent of the soldiers are given shoes too short.

Eighteen Ships Sunk by Subs; Destroyers Deadly

London, Jan. 2.—Eighteen British merchantmen of 1,600 tons or over have been sunk by mine or submarine during the last week, according to the admiralty statement tonight.

Three merchantmen under 1,600 tons were also sunk. This is a material increase over the previous week, when the sinkings numbered 12, of which 11 were more than 1,600 tons.

Naval men declare that more submarines were sunk in December than the German yards were able to launch; so the German submarine navy may now be said to have begun actually to shrink—a process which the allies hope to accelerate rapidly with the increasing effectiveness of naval methods.

The total entrances and clearances, while low for the past week owing to weather conditions, were larger in December than in November.

Reports of encounters with submarines in the last three months indicate that whatever improvements have been made in the U-boats, they are not nearly so efficient or deadly as they were earlier in the year. This is due partly to the lower standard of their torpedoes and also to deterioration in the quality of their crews. In "U-boating," as in aviation, experienced men are irreplaceable, and novices stand a poor chance.

Secretary Houston May Address Live Stock Men

Denver, Colo., Jan. 3.—Secretary Houston of the Department of Agriculture tentatively has agreed to deliver an address at the meeting of the American National Live Stock association, which opens in Salt Lake City January 14, according to advices received at association headquarters here today.

None Equal to Chamberlain's

"I have tried most of the cough medicines and find that there is none that equals Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has never failed to give me prompt relief," writes W. V. Harner, Montpelier, Ind.

Wandering Little Girls Start On Trip; Intercepted by Police

Wandering carelessly about the downtown streets and burdened with school books and a near meal, consisting of a bottle of milk, two boxes of dainty cookies and candy, which they had bought to appease their growing appetites, two little waifs, Elizabeth Hoffman and Katherine Polreis, 9 and 10 years old, respectively, were ushered into the home of A. C. Kugel, 830 Forest avenue, where they awaited the arrival of Officers Rose and Coffey.

The little girls are pupils of St. Joseph's school, Seventeenth and Center streets, and following dismissal yesterday afternoon, possessing a silver dollar, they started on a trip to their aunt, "somewhere in Iowa."

NEW MEN AND NEW METHODS FOR WAR MUNITION BUREAU

Plan Worked Out Similar to the British to Speed Up Construction for the Sammies.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 3.—General re-organization of the ordnance bureau, with experienced business men at the head of important divisions was the chief-of-ordnance, was announced last night by the War department.

The new plan under which it is proposed to make the bureau a great working unit was modeled somewhat after the British ministry of munitions.

It was outlined to the senate military committee recently by Major General Crozier, chief of ordnance, while he was being sharply questioned concerning delays and deficiencies in supplying rifles and cannon. It now has been approved by Secretary Baker and put into effect.

General Crozier, whose re-nomination is pending in the senate, continues as chief and no change is made in the assignment of Brigadier General Wheeler as acting chief while General Crozier serves on the war council.

Colonel Samuel McRoberts, formerly executive manager of the National City bank of New York, is named chief of the procurement division, one of the branches into which the business functions of the bureau are divided, and the name of a civilian to head the production division will be announced in a few days.

Samuel McRoberts is well known to Omaha business men. He was formerly attorney for Armour & Co. and later in charge of that firm's investment department. He was a director of the South Omaha stock yards and president of the Sioux City Street Railway company and a director of the Milwaukee railroad. He was a roommate of Frank Crawford the Omaha attorney, at the University of Michigan.

British Labor Demands National Minimum Wage

London, Jan. 3.—Universal enforcement of a national minimum wage, control of industry, a revolution in national finance and the surplus wealth for the common good—these are the four cardinal points of the labor reconstruction policy after the war as submitted in a draft report of the British labor party prepared by a subcommittee of the executive committee for submission at the party conference next June or before, should a general election render it necessary.

The report suggests a minimum wage of 30 shillings weekly as the very lowest statutory base line for the least skilled adult workers and that the hours of labor, wherever practical, should not exceed 48 weekly.

Going to South Africa? Get British Passport

Washington, Jan. 3.—Ambassador Page, at London, today notified the State department that hereafter all persons, regardless of nationality, going to the Union of South Africa must have passports issued by a competent British authority or by a British consular officer in the country of embarkation.

RAILROAD LABOR AND FINANCE NOW ENGAGE M'ADOO

Many Executives Recommend General Increase of Pay and Brotherhood Leaders Sus-pend Demands.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Railroad labor and finance questions engaged the attention of Director General McAdoo and his staff today along with the movement of coal to New England and the east.

MRS. ANNIE HAWKS DEAD AT AGE OF 83

Was Author of Many Famous Hymns, Among Them, "I Need Thee Every Hour."

Bennington, Vt., Jan. 3.—Mrs. Annie Sherwood Hawks, author of many famous gospel hymns, including "I Need Thee Every Hour," died at her home here today, aged 83.

With the death of the celebrated Fanny Crosby some time ago, Mrs. Annie Sherwood Hawks was left as perhaps the last of the noted writers of the gospel hymns of the past half century.

From her fourteenth year, when her first bit of verse was published in a newspaper in Troy, N. Y., she devoted a large part of her long life to the production of poems and hymns. Of her hymns which came into common use the best known is "I Need Thee Every Hour," which is said to have been translated into more foreign languages than any other modern hymn.

Mrs. Hawks, who was born in Hoosick, N. Y., in 1835, was educated in the public schools and in the Troy seminary. After her marriage to Charles Hial Hawks, member of a New York banking firm, she lived in Brooklyn until the death of her husband in 1888. Since then she had made her home with her daughter in Bennington, Vt.

Among other hymns of which she was the author are "The Cross for Jesus," "Good Night," "Why Weepst Thou?" "Who'll Be the Next to Follow Jesus" and "In the Valley."

You can secure a maid, stenographer or bookkeeper by using a Bee Want Ad.

You Can Tell the People Who Have Iron in Their Blood—Strong, Healthy, Vigorous Folks!

Doctor Says Ordinary Nuxated Iron Will Make Nervous, Run-down People 100% Stronger in Two Weeks' Time

NEW YORK, N. Y.—"One glance is enough to tell which people have iron in their blood," said Dr. E. Sauer, a Boston physician who has studied widely both in this country and in Great European medical institutions, in a recent discourse. They are the ones that do and dare. The others are in the weakling class. Sleepless nights spent worrying over supposed ailments, constant dosing with habit forming drugs and narcotics for nervous weakness, stomach, liver or kidney disease and useless attempts to brace up with strong coffee or other stimulants are what keep them suffering and vainly longing to be strong. Their real trouble is lack of iron in the blood. Without iron the body has no power to change food into living tissue and therefore, nothing you eat does you any good; you don't get the strength out of it. The moment iron is supplied the multitude of dangerous symptoms disappear. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were ailing all the time, double and even triple their strength and endurance and entirely get rid of every sign of dyspepsia, liver and other trouble in

Provost General Crowder Makes Report on Draft Law

Washington, Jan. 3.—An exhaustive report on the operations of the draft law was laid before congress today by Provost Marshal General Crowder. It contains definite information brought down to detail for every state of the results in every industry, agricultural pursuit, profession or trade, and it shows clearly that no class of men has been singled out particularly to bear the military burden. The large document is replete with maps and charts. Even the cost per man enrolled in each state is figured out. Delaware showed high cost at \$19 and South Dakota low at \$13.38.

Advertisement for Beecham's Pills, featuring the text 'Relieve Your Liver' and 'BEECHAM'S PILLS' with a description of the medicine's benefits for liver health.