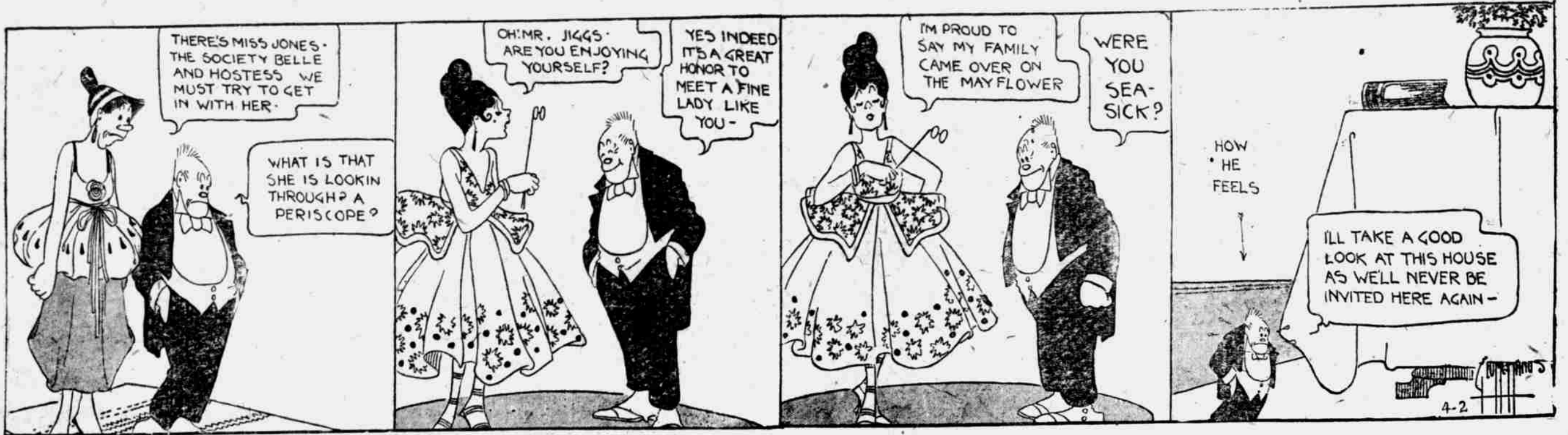


BRINGING UP FATHER

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Drawn for The Bee by George McManus



CAMP DODGE NINE TO PLAY ROURKES HERE ON APRIL 21

Mike Gibbons and Earl Cadcock Also to Give Exhibitions; Proceeds Go to Camp Fund.

The Camp Dodge army cantonment baseball team will play the Omaha Western League club at Rourke park on Sunday, April 21, it was announced by W. A. Rourke Monday.

All of the proceeds of the game will go to the athletic fund at Camp Dodge. The Camp Dodge team is composed exclusively of former professional ball players and, according to reports, is a fast Class A organization. With one or two exceptions the players were occupied in the national pastime until last fall when they entered the army.

In addition to the ball game, Mike Gibbons, champion middleweight of the world, will give a sparring exhibition and Earl Cadcock, champion wrestler, will give an exhibition. The Fort Crook band will furnish the music.

Rourke has been in communication with the authorities at Camp Dodge for some time. He offered to stage the game here and turn over all the receipts to the soldiers for their athletic fund. Final plans for the event were consummated Monday morning.

BARNES' TEAM IS WINNER OF OMAHA FAREWELL SHOOT

One lone target was the margin by which B. W. Barnes' nine-man trap shooting team won from J. B. Vermeiren's team at a farewell shoot staged at the old grounds of the Omaha Gun club Sunday. Barnes' team scored 329 and Vermeiren's team 328.

Several outside shooters took part in the team event, including two professionals, Del Gross of Kansas City and Bob of Chicago. H. Marcow and J. Marcow and Darling of Harlan, Ia., and Talcott and Stroup of Valley were other visiting shooters who took part. Gross was high gun for the day, with a score of 48x50.

Next Sunday the Omaha Gun club is scheduled to baptize the new grounds west of Fairacres on the Dodge street road. Scores Sunday in the 50-target team shoot were as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Barnes 329, Vermeiren 328, Gross 48x50, Talcott, Marcow, Darling, Stroup, Stroup, Marcow, Marcow, Marcow, Marcow.

Three Omaha Pin Teams Enter Railroad Tourney

Three teams in the Union Pacific bowling league of Omaha have entered the National Railway Bowling association tournament, which will be held at St. Louis, April 5 to 15.

The Omaha teams will roll all their games on Saturday, April 13. The three five-man teams will roll at 1:15 in the afternoon, the doubles will be shot at 3:15 and the singles at 4:15.

Ed Norgard, J. D. Stine and George Starns will captain the three Omaha quintets. The railroad pin tumbler who will compose the teams are, in addition to the leaders: C. R. Ashton, J. J. Domet, G. I. Liljeberg, A. J. Harsh, J. L. Coulter, J. Desmonds, R. S. Shields, E. S. Barney, G. S. McBride, J. Koran, L. Kiency, E. Kanka and F. M. Millson.

Young Southpaw Hurler Signed by Rourke Club

Bill Jackson, manager of the Omaha Base Ball club, announces the acquisition of a new left handed twirler. He is Oscar Fuhr and he hails from Hannibal, of the defunct Three-league.

Fuhr is a youngster who should develop into a star hurler, Jackson declares. Last year was his first season in professional company and he acquitted himself in a creditable manner.

"Fuhr has all the ear marks of a pitcher," said Jackson. "Of course, he may never develop, but if he does Omaha will own a star."

McCaffery's Win Early Season Game Over Stags

The McCaffery Motor company base ball team won an early season victory over the Stags at Fontenelle park Sunday, 4 to 3. Next Sunday the McCaffery team will play Trimble Brothers team at Thirty-second and Dewey avenue.

Batteries for the game were: McCaffery, Baumgartner and Foucher; Stags, Dyck and Nesselblush.

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

Conscience Bobs Up; Now Wants to Pay Fare

Cameron Benedict, Alton, N. Y., has been conscience stricken. He has written to T. F. Godfrey of the Missouri Pacific, stating that 14 years ago, on a freight train, he stole a ride from Omaha to St. Joseph. He asks Mr. Godfrey to inform him as to the amount of the railroad fare between the two points, adding that as soon as he gets the information he will remit.

Mr. Godfrey has informed him that if he will turn the sum over to the Red Cross, his "sins will be forgiven" and the slate wiped clean.

GAME WARDEN ROUSED AT MOVE TO ANNUL LAWS

Resolution to Suspend Operation of Laws Protecting Fish Declared Blow at All Departments.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, April 1.—(Special.)—Friends of the fish interests of Nebraska are considerably agitated over the introduction of a resolution in the house last week asking the governor to suspend the operation of the law preventing fish being taken from the streams and lakes of the state, claiming that along the lines of food conservation, this should be done.

The resolution, which bears the names of Representatives Fries, McAllister, Thoms, Fultz and Norton, reads as follows: "Whereas, There is a great need of utilizing to the utmost the local food supply of our state in order to have surplus food for export to our soldiers and sailors in Europe; and "Whereas, many of our Nebraska streams and lakes are swarming with a supply of food fish which cannot be utilized under our present laws; therefore be it

"Resolved: That this house hereby request the governor, as a war measure, to suspend the present laws relating to taking of fish from Nebraska waters, in his discretion, for the purpose of augmenting the local food supply and enabling us to feed our forces in Europe."

Hits Game Protection. State Game Warden George Koster and Fish Commissioner W. J. O'Brien are considerably wrought up over the matter and say that all the work of the past years will be spoiled if such action is taken.

To The Bee, Warden Koster said that it would open up the streams and lakes which it has cost the state much money properly to stock to every body and give a chance for market fishers to make money at the expense of the work which Commissioner O'Brien for the past 20 years has worked so hard to build up. In his opinion it would demoralize things and bring no real benefits, for the poor people who might be benefitted would have no chance with the professional hunter. "Two months open season for the market hunters would undo the years of hard work and big expense which the state has done to bring about the present desirable condition, and it should not be permitted," says Warden Koster.

Aged Pedestrian Covers 15,000-Mile Walk on Wager

Chicago, April 1.—W. S. Chapman, 72 years old, is here today, having late yesterday completed at 15,000 mile walk. Chapman started from Baltimore, Md., March 9, 1916, on a long hike to win a wager of \$3,500 put up by a club of New York.

From the time he left Baltimore until he reached Chicago, the end of his journey, Chapman says, he has not ridden in a vehicle of any sort. He walked west over the Lincoln highway to San Diego, Cal., making the return journey by way of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and to Miami, Fla. From there he followed the Dixie highway to Chicago.

Scarlet Fever Takes Young Daughter of Omaha Couple

Mary Farquhar, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Farquhar, 3239 Evans street, died at her home Sunday from scarlet fever after a short illness. Funeral services were held in the Stack & Falconer parlors Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment was in West Lawn cemetery.

Carpenters Working on War Contracts Fail to Show Up

Norfolk, Va., April 1.—A large percentage of the union carpenters employed on government construction at army and naval bases here failed to go to work today. Union leaders said that no strike had been called, although the men have demanded an increase in wages from 58 to 62 1/2 cents an hour.

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

BROWNS LEAD IN FIRST SACKERS WITH REDS NEXT

Sisler Most Valuable First Station Guard in Big Show, With Chase Second, Says Hughie.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Offensive strength, Defensive strength, Total. American League: St. Louis 911, Boston 927, Chicago 886, Cleveland 891, Detroit 894, Philadelphia 874, Washington 883, New York 889. National League: Cincinnati 893, Brooklyn 922, New York 920, Boston 924, Pittsburgh 927, Philadelphia 918, Chicago 893, St. Louis 890.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON. Three clubs in the major leagues possess super-first basemen and, after we pass those extraordinary Hoblitzel-McInnis combination, the remainder of the major league first basemen, we find, are closely bunched in values with little to choose between them.

Chase stands practically alone in the National league, with the New York and Brooklyn first basemen rating close behind him, and the remaining five guardians of the initial sack close together and but little above the average in ability. There is a trifling difference between the first sackers of the American league, due to changes and uncertainty, as to the tryouts of this season. Several clubs are going to attempt to replace their old first basemen with youngsters, which means that, for a period at least, first base will be an unsettled spot.

I have been compelled to detract from values in the case of four clubs because of this uncertainty. If you study the game closely you will discover that nothing affects the morals of an infield more than uncertainty at first base. Not only is that position weakened, but an erratic first baseman compels the dopest to deduct points from the value of each of the other infielders. The value of a first baseman, in fact, consists almost as much in the effect he has upon the other infielders as upon his position play. You will observe the comparatively high rating given Gandil, of the White Sox. Gandil is not a great ball player—he is a dead right field hitter and, dangerous in spots and liable to crack one hard, is not up to standard. Neither is he a great fielder, nor a fighting, aggressive man. He has a great many faults, but his value to the Sox is undoubtedly for the simple reason that he is a magnificent man on handling low and wide throws, and furnishes the other infielders an excellent mark at which to throw, inspires them with confidence that enables them to throw quickly from any position with the feeling that even if the balls go low or wide Gandil will retrieve them.

Improves Infield. Comiskey says that when Hal Chase quit him he ruined the chances of a pennant. He would have won two more pennants with Chase—pennants that were lost because he could not get a competent first baseman. Those he had kept the infield distributed at all times. He took Gandil, who had been chased off two clubs. Gandil was not much better with the Sox than with either Cleveland or Washington, but his effect on the infield was wonderful. The improvement of Weaver and McMullin will be traced largely to Gandil.

Clubs that are going to experiment this spring and attempt to develop first basemen from among the recruits will find their teams affected in similar manner—and their rating must be lowered. There appears to be a scarcity of competent first basemen and the fact is that the position is being more and more difficult to play, right field hitting, the practice of pushing the ball toward first, and directing the attack behind base runners to prevent double plays, is making the job harder. In former years it was possible to put almost any stoutheaded or broken down catcher at first if he could hold thrown balls. This is changing. Sisler Ranks First. Sisler, of course, must be awarded first place in the American and he will play practically every game. Cleveland has a chance to develop Harris into a comer, and he can hit. Detroit has a man in blue, from the Appalachian, who can kill the ball and who is touted as a comer. In a pinch Heilman can play the base well—very well—and he can be spared from the outfield now without taking much from his old punch. Boston has a wealth of first basemen and, if McInnis does not develop into a second baseman as they hope, he is better than Hoblitzel. Even if he makes good at second the chances are he will play a number of games at first. New York has a tough problem—and an effort will be made to develop Marsans into a first baseman. There are few changes in the National league. Pittsburgh has strengthened in securing Vic Saier, yet it is a question whether Saier, after a season's lay off, can oust Mollwitz from the job. A year ago Saier ranked high among the first basemen, but a broken leg and a year of loafing does not add to his worth. Mollwitz has been improving steadily. St. Louis will have to rely for the most part upon Paulette, who is improving and may yet hit up to his major league standard. Hendricks ought to improve this fellow immensely.

Problem for Cubs. Mitchell, of the Chicago Cubs, has a tough problem at first. He has Merkle, who is a good man, but then we old fellows are getting so we can't go as far or as fast as we used to do. He needs Merkle for his right hand hitting, and he needs him more for the effect he would have on the younger and green youngsters who are to form the infield. With a minor league recruit at short and a youngster at second, the value of a steady wise old player at first is hard to discount. But, of course, Merkle cannot stand the strain of an entire season and beat his best. He can go in fine style for a few weeks, and after a rest, can come back again for another stretch. Mitchell will strive to keep him there for his steady effect upon Kilduff and Hollacher especially, and as a substitute he will have Rolly Zeider, who has played a great first base on several occasions when forced into the job. This fellow Zeider, if the outsiders and owner let him alone, ought to have a big year. Conditions are better for him than they have been and he is free from worry and anxiety for the first time in his major league career. Mitchell has another first baseman in George Tyler, who when he gets through pitching, ought to be a corking first baseman. He has played the position in practice for years and "Shown up" regular first basemen, and can hit a ball a mile, and when he isn't pitching he hits better.

In doping the first basemen we have a tough job. In 11 of the 16 clubs our first basemen are composites of two or more players—and the worst feature of it (from the standpoint of the weaker clubs) is that the stronger are the ones that have

HERE IS ONE THING THAT IS ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE.

Rheumatism Has Never Been Cured by Liniments or Lotions, and Never Will Be. You never knew of Rheumatism—that most painful source of suffering—being cured by liniments, lotions or other external applications. And you will never see anything but temporary relief afforded by such makeshifts. But why be satisfied with temporary relief from the pangs of pain which are sure to return with increased severity, when there is permanent relief within your reach? Science has proven that Rheumatism is a disordered condition of the blood. How then, can satisfactory results be expected from any treatment that does not reach the blood, the seat of the trouble, and rid the system of the cause of the disease? S. S. S. is one blood remedy that has for more than fifty years been giving relief to even the most aggravated and stubborn cases of Rheumatism. It cleanses and purifies the blood by routing out all traces of disease. The experience of others who have taken S. S. S. will convince you that it will promptly reach your case. You can obtain this valuable remedy at any drug store. A valuable book on Rheumatism and its treatment, together with expert medical advice about your own individual case, will be sent absolutely free. Write today to Medical Department, Swift Specific Co., 431 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

Established 1864. I have a successful treatment for Rupture without resorting to a painful and uncertain surgical operation. I am the only reputable physician who will take such cases upon a guarantee to give satisfactory results. I have devoted more than 20 years to the exclusive treatment of Rupture, and I have never seen anything but permanent relief, as it is dangerous. The advantages of my treatment: No loss of time. No detention from business. No danger from chloroform, shock and blood poison, and no laying up in a hospital. Call or write Dr. Wray, 386 Bee Bldg., Omaha.

Today's Sport Calendar

Field Trials: Annual trials of English Setter Club of America, southern New Jersey. Wrestling: Metropolitan Amateur Athletic union championships, at Brooklyn, N. Y. Base ball: Opening of the season of the Pacific Coast league. Boston Nationals against New York Americans, interleague game at Dublin, Ga. Boston Americans against Brooklyn Nationals, interleague game, at Dallas. Boxing: Soldier Bartfield against Jack Malone, 15 rounds, at Columbus, O.

THOMAS LOOKS FOR FAIR POTASH LAW

Box Butte Member Outlines Some of Problems That Confront Members in Passing Law.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, April 1.—(Special.)—Representative Lloyd C. Thomas of Box Butte county, who lives in the part of the state where most of the potash lakes are located, is intensely interested in the passage of an act which will speed development to the very best advantage. Speaking of the matter today he said:

"The Nebraska legislature, in considering the potash bill, will find that the question will finally sit down to the proposition of 'who will get the leases?' Three different sets of claimants will appear, divided as follows: "First. The holders of the agricultural leases. The supreme court ruled that these leases gave no rights to the minerals but many of these men and their assigns feel that they are entitled to first consideration in the granting of mineral leases. Some of them say that they feel that they should be given the mineral leases, providing they are willing to pay as much as anyone else in the form of royalty and bonus. One or more of the companies now organized have been assigned the agricultural leases and if this contention were granted, would secure the right to operate the lakes covered in that way. "Third. The holders of the mineral leases granted by the board during the past year—claim that these leases should be validated by the bill passed and in support of their claim argue that they have shown good faith in accepting the leases from the board, that they had gone ahead in good faith in prospecting and organizing for development; that they have paid into the state treasury money in the form of bonuses, one of them being as high as \$1,000, and filing fees; that they propose to organize a company or companies to operate exclusively on the state lands and that this plant or plants would render the state a much larger income because of this fact. "Representatives of all factions or sides concerned will be present and heard at the open hearing on the bill Monday afternoon. My desire is that the legislature pass a bill giving the state a full and fair share of the potash and other minerals produced; that the returns begin to come in as quickly as possible and that the maximum production be assured."

Great Atlantic City Fire. Atlantic City, N. J., April 1.—Fire started in the center of a business block today and destroyed eight business buildings, with a property loss estimated at \$300,000. no problem at first base and possess men who can go the entire route. In the next article we will tackle the second basemen, which is considerable of a job this season. (Copyright 1915, by the Bell Syndicate Inc.)

CASCO - 2 1/8 in. CLYDE - 2 1/8 in. New ARROW COLLARS FOR SPRING. Closet, Peabody & Co. Inc. Makers

AMUSEMENTS. IMPRESS. Vaudeville and Photo plays LUTES BROTHERS. Armless Wonder Novelty JEAN BARRIOS. Songs and Camouflage. WHITE AND LYLE. Vaudeville Oddities. JOE DEALY AND SISTER. Eccentric Dancing Skit.

Strand 18th & Douglas. Today and Wednesday CHARLES RAY in "THE HIRED MAN" Thurs—Elsie Ferguson

BOYD. Tonight—Tues., Wed., Matinees: Tues., Wed. THE SONG "FRECKLES" All freckled boys and girls under 12 admitted free Tuesday Matinee. Mats., 25c; Nights, 25c-75c.

BOYD. One Night Only. Thursday, April 4. The Famous Soprano ALICE NIELSEN in Concert. 50c to \$2 Seats Now.

BOYD. April 7, 8, 9, 10. MATINEE WEDNESDAY. The Most Successful of Musical Comedies "OH, BOY!" With JOSEPH SANTLEY and original cast from 6 months' Chicago run. Mat., 50c to \$1.50; Thurs, 50c to \$2.00. SEATS THURSDAY.

AMUSEMENTS. HIPPODROME. DAILY MATINEE, 2:15. 15c. MISSISSIPPI MISSES. An Attractive Revue. WILHELM FINE. THE HOUSE OF HATE. PEARL WHITE. 15-35-50c. Meet me at the Grand Hotel Hippodrome. Shows, 2:15, 7:15, 9:15.

PHOTOPLAYS. PHOTOPLAYS.



"The House of Glass" Max Marcin's stage success turned into a screen triumph by CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG AND HER OWN COMPANY Today, Wed., Thurs. MUSE Today, Wed., Thurs.

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SON. Today and Wednesday MONTAGUE LOVE in "THE CROSS BEARER" Thurs—Douglas Fairbanks

Hipp. ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW 1508 Harney. Today and Wednesday ALICE JOYCE in "SIGN OF THE SONG"

HAMILTON 40th and Hamilton. Today—LAST TWO CHAPTERS "VENGEANCE AND THE WOMAN" LOTHROP 24th and Lothrop. Last Times Today WILLIAM FOX SUPERPLAY "CHEATING THE PUBLIC"

SUBURBAN 24th and Ames Colfax 2841. Last Times Today DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "A MODERN MUSKETEER" When Writing to Our Advertisers Mention Seeing it in The Bee