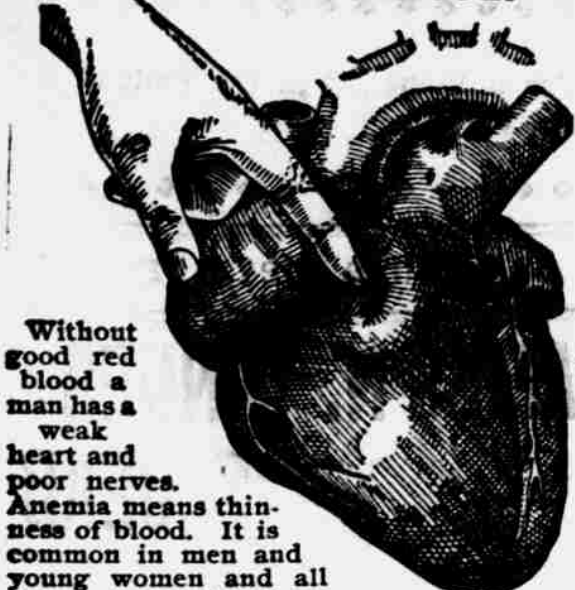


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Thursday evening, December 15—Puccini's "La Boheme."

Friday evening, December 16—Wagner's "Tannhauser."

Saturday matinee, December 17—Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," followed by Leonecavallo's "I Pagliacci."

Saturday evening, December 17—Wagner's "Lohengrin."

Among the leading singers to be heard are Joseph Sheehan, the famous high C tenor, Reginald Roberts, the Australian tenor; William Wegener, the Wagnerian tenor; Gertrude Rennyson and Jean Lane Brooks, two superb dramatic sopranos; Marion Ivell, the great contralto, whose Carven has caused such wide comment, and Rita Newman, the mezzo-soprano, who is to be heard Wednesday night in Mme. Shuman-Heink's famous roll of Ortrud; Winifred Goff, America's finest baritone and Arthur Deane, the English baritone, direct from Covent Garden; Francis J. Boyle, the popular three rows of seats from the orchestra to provide space for the musicians.

The repertoire for the week, with the dates and arrangement of performances will be as follows:

Monday evening, December 12—Verdi's "Othello."

Tuesday evening, December 13—Bizet's "Carmen."

Wednesday matinee, December 14—Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

lar basso, and Harrison W. Bennett, the stalwart basso-cantante.

The orchestra will be under the musical direction of the Chevalier N. B. Emanuel, who has had thirty years' experience in Europe, and Wagnerian Conductor Elliott Schenck.

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POLO NOTES

May the Gods protect Referee Arundell on his next appearance in Muncie. If Farrell had enough nerve to make an attempt on that weak kneed official's life in Richmond, what won't he do in Muncie. What's the answer.

It is an even bet that Kokomo will play in the Western League before many moons. Some of the fans have a sneaking idea that Manager Barnes purchase of Lyons, Roberts and O'Malley was a shrewd move on the part of Messrs. Henley, Fox, Petty and Norton. It gave them a good excuse to apply the sleigh bells to Dictator Durbin and his understudy, Mr. Sebern. These fans also hold the opinion that Barnes will say to President Foor et al., "If you won't let me play Roberts, Lyons and O'Malley then I'll pack my belongings and elope with the Western Leaguers."

Roberts and Smith, rushes; Lyons, center; Hayes, half-back; Lattons or Cusick, goal, would not make a half bad team to break into the Western League with. It would not take long for as clever a manager as Barnes to strengthen this aggregation.

Fans now have their own time guessing where league teams are playing on any particular night. Schedules would be very acceptable in a number of polo towns, if league officials would kindly hurry just a little, but then the managers can't be blamed. These are uncertain times in polodom.

Joe Fox strongly favors a percentage basis.

Bobby Hart is showing other goal rushers how to do the real goal getting stunt to the pink of perfection—Marion Exchange. And that from the home of the peerless Teddy Lewis.

It must have been a pathetic sight to see "Pop" Roberts with his grip packed on the way to the depot to take the train for Kokomo. No one knew the "ropes" better in the tinplate village than did "Pop." No more "jolly good fellow" could be found in all polodom and it will be a long time before certain worthies over their mugs and the green cloth cease to recall his fellowship. Who shall now be the polo authority in Elwood?

One castoff team is evidently enough to satisfy the Central League directors, as the application of Elwood for a franchise has been turned down.—Ft. Wayne Exchange. Know ye, Cohen and Durbin, just what status is yours in the select circles of the Central League.

Lafayette fans re "just tickled to death" to get "Long John" Wiley back again.

Anderson's record thus far this season bears but few "hard luck" stories or excuses. Last season the only reason that could be seen for the failure of the Irishmen to mount the column were the accidents to Mullen and Wodtke. Now everything is patiently awaiting the brilliant outbreak of the team.

The Western League now represents a situation in which the fittest survive. The bottom has been dropped out of the percentage column.

An Anderson paper in quoting Mart Norton states that he says the peace agreement between the two Hoosier Leagues has been violated and that there is no reason why the Western league, the aggrieved party, should not declare war.

Manager Petty states that the \$1,000 forfeit money deposited by the four magnates of the league will be used as a fund upon which to draw in case the anticipated fight for the players comes to a pitched battle.

Recently Tomlinson hall at Indianapolis was leased by a local sport promoter and now all that is lacking for Western league polo in the town is players.

Eddie Hipson, rusher on the Hot-fentots, is on the sic list, but the team wins just the same and about as consistently.

If the fat salaries are again offered watch the merry seramble for the members of that Muncie team. Petty states, however, that they will play the season out in Muncie, for the home of western polo is still able to support the strongest team in the west.

Messrs. Norton and Fisher have especially shown much consideration

for the Elwood management and have often, doubtless against their better judgment, stood by it. Now the limit of endurance has been reached and the interests of the Western League will no longer be permitted to suffer. Anderson News. The same consideration to Durbin and Sebern has been shown by other members of the league.

Goal Tender Starkie of the erstwhile Gray polo team is, with O'Malley and Develin, left to shift for himself. Starkie, Durbin states, did not come up to expectations or the team might still be running in good form.

One of the conjectures which is not verified in the threatened war is that the Foxy Five will be removed from Marion to Indianapolis and a new team will be placed in the former town, the managers evidently realizing that a strong team and a clever manager will be required to fight the Central League games in the Capital City.

The following comes from Manager Durbin: "Tonight will be the last game that Elwood will play, but I can't say what the future of Elwood polo will be. There are just now three teams in the world which can not be beaten, no matter where the players are brought from. Those teams are Muncie, Marion and Richmond. It would be useless for Elwood to travel in this company."

The same old bugbear, the need of good referees promise to soon become a disturbing factor in the Western league again. As it is now only Curt Waller shows that he is capable of holding the position. Latham and Arundell either persist in their ignorance of the game and lack of good judgment, or are pursuing the old mistaken idea of seeking the good graces of a certain few of the managers. That Muncie is not on the list of the favored is evident. Arundell's work at Richmond Saturday night, so the Muncie players claim, was of the rankest sort. Waller is the only official ever employed by the league who has shown that he is made of the right stuff.

The Lafayette Courier serves notice on "Mary Ann" Tibbets that he must get into the game and keep up with the procession. Take Dave Cusick at his best, which unfortunately, is not all the time, as the flaxen-haired boy has a tendency to lose his temper, and he can lead the Central league guardians easily.

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