WORLD of SPORT

LEAGUE MANAGERS HOLD AN IMPORTANT SCHEDULE MEET

Date Selected for First Half of Season 1914 Extending to July 12; Baum Like Republican In Texas Legislature

Woosh!

Which is as near as letters can come to indicating a huge sigh of relief. The schedule is made for the Central Arizona Baseball League, and it's a dandy. It is printed on this page.

At a meeting of the league last evening, the line-up of games for the first half of the playing season of 1914 was arranged to the satisfaction of everybody. But not without difficulty. Senator Frank Baum stood out for what he believed to be a more equitable division of the games from a financial standpoint, and the other three managers declared for a division favoring the towns, rather than the crowds. This trouble arises every time they try to frame a schedule, for the disparity in sizes between Tempe, Mesa and Phoenix makes it hard to split things evenly.

Baum said he felt like a Republican in the Texas legislature, but as everybody seemed to want it that way he was for it too.

Now that the league has progressed thus far, remains nothing but the prospect of building up the teams. Players are flocking in from all sides. H. H. Eling, Spaulding's Los Angeles representative who was with the league in its earlier stages has been spreading reports about it, until the league is swamped with applications. Letters have come asking for salaries all the way from mere living expenses to $1,800 a year. Umpires to the number of an even dozen have filed applications with President Brown. Brown last night designated A. H. Tebben of Phoenix for the Pirates' game at Tempe and Jack Arnold of Tempe to umpire the Mesa-Solon game here.

Abe Lakin, manager of the Bears wired last night for Catcher Nutt, the heavy sticking backstop of last year's Tempe team. Manager Baum of the Senators has lined out some of the fastest men in the city, and is getting two or three new men from abroad. Lakin already has one of the fastest aggregations in the league. There remains much to be done to build up the Pirates. It is doubtful if any of those now playing on the Buccaneers can qualify with the fast men on the other three teams. For a game or two, the league will have to mark time, until McKinley can sign on some of the many huskies who are floating around town waiting for a chance. Among those who have applied for places is Old Busted Mitt Bill Barngrover. Bill is not all name, but is mostly al pep. He is swinging a good right arm this season, he says, and will play with any team that will have him. Coast players hearing of the formation of the league are coming in regularly, about one a day.

The season will be divided into two parts. Up to July 12 will be one half and until November 29 the second half. Schedules will be provided for the second half, as for the first.

Selwyn and company have decided on the title "The Squealer" for A. E. Thomas's new play, which is soon to have its initial production at the Plymouth theater in Boston. Jane Cowl, William Courtenay and other prominent players are to take part in the trial performance.

Imperial $3 Hats

SO ATTRACTIVE!

The new Imperial hats at $3.00

Hanny's GUARANTEED

40 North Central
Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes

Baseball Goods
PINNEY & ROBINSON
17 South Center

SOX GAME IS ALL-ENGAGING

Mesa Placards Valley for Chicago Team's Showing There On March 31; Business Houses Close; Goodman Leaving

(Special to The Republican.)

MESA, March 23.—The social as well as the business calendar of the residents of Mesa are gradually but surely being made up with reference to March 31st. That is an occasion on which the fans propose to take a day off and on which they hope to see a really big game of baseball; in other words the valley is surely coming to the realization of just what it is going to mean to entertain the Chicago White Sox on the local lot for an afternoon. Arrangements have already been completed for the closing of all places of business from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 4:30 o'clock in the evening. This will give the business men and clerks ample time to see the game and it is believed will not discommode the patrons of the stores to any great extent since it is hoped that they will be present at the game also. In other words the plans are now for the town and surrounding country to be at the ball park when the big game starts.

The following stores have signed an agreement to close between the hours referred to, which practically includes all the more important uptown concerns: O. S. Stapley & Co., Salt River Valley Bank, The Toggery, South Side Abstract Co., Mesa Furniture Co., Parlor Restaurant, Richards Furniture Store, Villman Barber Shop, Riggins Barber Shop, A. & R. Grocery, Lesueur Grocery, Walpole Blacksmith Shop, Horne, Riggs & McDonald, R. E. Steele Grocery Co., Cleaning & Dye Works, John Vance Barber Shop, J. M. Horne, Mesa Daily Tribune, Mesa Garage & Blacksmith Co., Mesa Produce Co., St. Elmo Billiard Parlor, Arwood Billiard Parlor, Crescent Drug Store, Holland Bakery, Allison Davis Hardware Co., The Hub, Pioneer Meat Market, Brimhall Confectionery, Johnson Pearce, Vance Bros., E. Crismon, Lesueur-Botkin Co., The Mesa City Bank and The Gem City Market.

Goodman Leaving

"Doc" Goodman decided yesterday to leave for Keokuk, Iowa on April 10th to try out for the Iowa State League team. Goodman has been one of the best twirlers ever lining up with the Mesa team, a clean persistent player and he would have made a valuable asset with the Mesa standing in the Central Arizona League. He has delayed giving his decision until the Iowa manager demanded an answer.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORT

There are several score of sportsmen in Phoenix who are being bothered with an intensively cultivated curiosity concerning the real errand of Joe Levy. Has the manager of Rivers an eye on us? Does he see in the dim distance of a possible boxing future a liberal law for the State of Arizona? Huh! The Great Grouch will not believe it. It is too hazy. Then what is it that brought the other Joe here alluva sudden? We 'spect that everybody, including our own selves, will have to say we don't rightly know.

Anyway, Joe got rid of some news while he was waiting for his train, and it was like this. On April 14, either Sam Langford or Bob McAllister will engage the large and husky Kid Kenneth on the Vernon roped in circle. And on April 28 either Jimmy Duffy or the victor of the Azevedo-Charley White mill will meet up with Joe Rivers. Bet that's exciting, all right!

Speaking of good sports. Take O Exclamation Point Preussler, ferninstance. There is a man who is all sport. Think of a fellow walking to every country in the world, covering 125,000 miles just to win $10,000. Why our best little prize fighters run less than that distance in a night and get almost that much for it. And it will take O. P. P. all of twelve years to finish his stunt. And then contemplate the miled mannered Mexican rebel among whom Preussler will have to agitate his legs the next few months. The chance of getting drilled cleanly and permanently by a Mauser bullet, which leaves only a small blue hole to show where it went through, is worth pretty near the sum of what's iz name's bet. But then we have Rattlesnake Jim, who is going to walk barefoot from Buffalo, New York to the Panama Canal and back. We have never been in Buffalo, and we would like to know what there is in that town that induces R. Jim to do his modern society tango through the tropics.

Jack Smith shouldn't have economized so much gasoline. Now he has started the biggest furore we have had in a long time. The automobile men are taking sides generously. They are also taking bets right and left. If Smith had only averager 2.00000000001 miles per gallon of gasoline on that famous Phoenix-Globe trip Sunday, few would have wondered about the construction of his gas tanks. The honor of an automobile man would have been unimpugned. As it is, some are saying Jack is a wonderful driver, and others are declaring he can sure fool around with a gas tank. Nobody likes to come right out flat footed and say he jiggered the mechanism so's to make the tank hold more gasoline than it's capacity could properly encompass, but there are a lot of folks who say he cannot perform the stunt once more. For such small favors we are truly grateful. For it gives the sport men a chance to write colyums and colyums of stuff, and affords Smith a great deal of free and unmitigated advertising for the Master carburetor. Bill Horrell is backing Smith up and earning every bit of the space he can pull for the Cadillac automobile.

'Tis said that a man once took him a Maxwell automobile, poured some gasoline in the tank and went to Mesa He opened up his receptacle and measured his gas at the end of the trip, and found he had as much as when he started. Here is how he worked it. Recipe free to Republican readers. May it benefit them! Take ten gallons of gas. Place it on ice until sufficiently cool to cause a good dew on the can. Pour cold into tank of motor car. Drive seventeen miles—not more—in the hot sun. Open tank and see what you find. If it isn't more than you started with, take a brick and hit a physics professor on the home and say: Your durned old laws of expansion and contraction of a volatile liquid are no good no how.

Erwin G. Baker, who is going to be a largesome factor in the Phoenix Motorcycle club's 100-mile race on the State Fair track next Sunday, is quite worked up over Jack Smith's economy record. He drifted into a discussion of how economy records are fashioned, and described the methods of a certain motorcycle concern as follows: "They brought out a machine with a tank on it. Now that tank was a special built. It had right in the interior of it a great big sponge. The judges took the machine and turned it up downside up and poured all the gasoline out of it. Then they poured in one measured pint. The result was that the machine went about three miles farther than it could, just on the smell of that lousy sponge."

No better compliment was ever paid a scribe than that which a printing gentleman just paid us. "Got change for a twenty?" he asked.

The almighty dollar never had such an arduous task dodging, the income tax collector as it will have keeping just safely ahead of the Phoenix Motorcycle club. The boys are going after the money in order to insure their fall desert race from Los Angeles. They came out last Fair week with a clean slate, after putting up the biggest and of the prize and nearly all the expenses. San Diego got a larger slice of the credit. Now the proposition is to boost the 100-miler on the Phoenix track and help the boys pull a record crowd. The success of future meets depends on the success of this one. The Fair Commission has come through handsomely to help the race, appreciating the value of the publicity. On a properly groomed track, world's records are quite possible. With Johns, Stokes, Baker and a lot of the other local and California stars competing, the grind is going to be a hard one, and may result in some international marks being lifted.

WEALTHY GOTHAM GIRL WEDS LOWLY GARDENER

Her Husband is Now Said to Be Working in Arizona Silver Mine

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, March 23.—Juliet Breitung, daughter of Edward N. Breitung, a leading banker, was married in November to Max F. Kleist, a gardner employed on the estate adjoining the Breitung home at Marquette, Mich. Kleist, who is 23 years old, it said, went to work in an Arizona silver mine after the wedding. His wife lives at the St. Regis hotel.

Breitung authorized this statement after many rumors, and said his daughter immediately after her marriage returned to the St. Regis where she has since lived and desired to continue to live.

CONSUL PERCEVAL MAKES

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tutionalist leaders.

According to the information given Perceval, Benton went to Villa's headquarters, disregarding the advice and appeal of his wife. No immediate action is expected at the British embassy as a result of the report, but it is recalled that the British foreign office minister, in the last statement to the house of commons, made it plain that there must be a heavy reckoning for the killing of a British subject, and that the debtor will be the future permanent government of Mexico.

TORREON BATTLE BEGINS

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perately to retain Cerro Del a Pila.

Clash With Border Patrol

EAGLE PASS, March 23.—Mexican federal soldiers, who attempted to pursue the defeated rebel forces who fled to the United States in safety, were most sharply resisted yesterday by the United States cavalry of the border patrol at McKees Crossing above Del Rio. When three horses held by American troopers were shot down, the Americans returned fire across the Rio Grande. After an exchange of shots, the Mexicans withdrew, taking their dead and wounded. The number of fatalities is not known. No Americans were hurt. All available cavalry of the border patrol was ordered to Del Rio. Persistent firing by the federals at rebels fleeing in American territory, precipitated the conflict. According to official reports. Captain Winterburn reported that his signals to the federals to cease firing were disregarded.

One troop, with a machine gun platoon left Eagle Pass for Del Rio today. Another engagement between Mexican federals and rebels is expected tomorrow in the same territory. Captain Winterburn said the continued firing by the federals, put his own men in danger, so he stopped signalling and ordered the Americans, consisting of fifteen troopers, to fire. A sharp fusillade followed, lasted about fifteen minutes. Of 45 rebels, only 27 reached the Texas bank. Several were killed in the water, their bodies floating down stream. A force of about seven hundred rebels is reported advancing from the southwest to Las Vacas, where a federal command is stationed. A rebel company also is moving down the river.

Citizens Are Deported

NOGALES, March 23. — Twelve prominent citizens of Hermosillo, the capital of Sonora, were deported today by the constitutionalist authorities, who suspected them of sympathizing with the Huerta factions.

Tweny-two more are in jail at Hermosillo and will be deported tonight or tomorrow. Several may be executed. Those deported are either merchants or lawyers.

The United States army border patrol was reinforced today by a machine gun platoon of forty-two men, and a troop of cavalry.

Another Report

BROWNSVILLE, March 23—A battle between constitutionalists and federals was reported in progress this afternoon at Mier, Mexico, opposite the Texas border, about 100 miles northwest of Laredo. This report came from the constitutionalists' officials at Matamoras, opposite here.

There is no telegraph or telephone communication with the battle site, and despatches are traveling by courier for a long distance before reaching the first available wires.

General Guardiola's federal army was defeated near Guerrero and the town captured, according to dispatches.

Large quantities of arms and ammunition were captured by constitutionalists, say reports to headquarters at Matamoras and Guerrero, 60 miles south of Laredo.

Three Hundred Prisoners

JUAREZ, March 23.—It is reported that Villa captured three hundred prisoners and General Velasco brought a large number of federal troops out of Torreon it is said, Gomez Palacio being the main point of contention.

Capture Water Tank

EL VERJEL, March 23.—Rebels captured the water tank on the Cerro De La Pilar soap factory, after bloody fighting in the streets of Gomez Palacio. The rebels abandoned it, and Villa says the city now is practically his.

Report on Tunnel Disaster

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Consul Edwards at Juarez made a final report to the state department on the Cumbre tunnel disaster. Of thirty or more persons who lost their lives when a passenger train dashed into the burning tunnel on February 4, the bodies of eight men believed to have been Americans, and those of a man, his wife and child, French citizens, were recovered. The consul reported that only a few bodies had been identified with any degree of certainty. Maximo Castillo, the Mexican bandit who is charged with setting fire to the tunnel, is now in custody in the United States, interned as a fugitive from Mexico.

ADMITS PLOT TO IMPLICATE

(Continued from Page One.)

notified the sheriff's office of finding the explosive. Deputy Sheriffs Roberts and Sullivan found the dynamite sticks and the bomb and becoming suspicious of the eagerness of their informants, held Killman as a witness. Investigation showed that Clark, Patton and Hogle for a time boarded in the neighborhaad but had left a few days previously.

Killman was asked to tell his story to Deputy Prosecutor Wright and on his information, Sullivan was ordered to arrest Semple.

"The charge against the men is conspiracy," said Wright. "Killman was frank in his story and promised to plead guilty. Semple, I understand, feigns ignorance of the plot and will fight the case. I am afraid the two other men have left the state."

ALL THE HURRY IS NOT ON THIS SIDE

If the conviction were forced upon me that the social and psychological climate of our country were really favorable to the spread and increase of hurry, as the physical climate of Australasia is to the spread and increase of the British rabbit, then should I also be convinced that England was no place for me. As it is, I wait patiently for the horrid thing to pass, and in optimistic mood congratulate myself that already I see some faint indications of its passing.

Hurry is a disease, an infectious disease; but it is also something more than a disease; it is a fashion. Some men hurry because they cannot help themselves, they are forced to it by untoward circumstances or their own morbid natures. But others, and I am inclined to believe the great majority, are mere imitators. These hurry, if the paradoxical expression may be pardoned, deliberately. They like to appear as persons immediately before whom is always something of importance; as persons whose time is very precious. That is a conclusion which you simply cannot resist if you stand and meditate for a moment or two upon the platform of one of the great London termini, at an hour when the departing trains are carrying their human loads to the suburbs.

You will find meditation difficult in that environment, but, still, it can be done. They are all in a desperate hurry, these home-bound travellers. They struggle barbarously with one another to get first past the barrier; and to get first into the trains they struggle with one another with a ferocity which well-bred barbarians would disdain. One would think they were escaping from a plague-stricken city or from a theater on fire. They jostle the unhappy porters, they hustle the bewildered guards, they bump up against Me. They lose all trace of human dignity, they become oblivious of common politeness.

And to what end? Just to arrive at Peckham or at Upper Tooting, say, a quarter of an hour earlier than they would do were they to take it leisurely and catch the next train or the next train but one! One knows quite well, as well as one knows anything, that for at least 75 per cent of the hurrying crowd no such inducements have any existence whatever. These hurry either because they have caught the disease or just in senseless imitation.—London Globe.

HIS BIRTHPLACE

John Fox, the author, was recently discussing Longfellow and during his conversation remarked that the house where the noted poet was born in Portland, Me., is now tenanted by people of the poorer classes. Mostly Irish are located in that vicinity. Some time ago a teacher in Portland was giving a lesson on the life of the poet.

Finally, after the usual time devoted to instruction, she asked:

"Where was Longfellow born?"

A small, red-haired youth waved his hand vigorously, with an unmistakable desire to impart knowledge.

"Well, James, you may tell us," said the teacher.

"In Jimmy McFadder's bedroom," came the quick reply.

JERSEY CATTLE GO AT AUCTION

Sam F. Webb Will Dispose of Blooded Stock On Farm Southwest of Cashion Today—Milk Tests Are Given

Some of the best bred Jersey cattle in the Southwest will be sold at auction today at Sam Webb's Jersey farm, one and a half miles southwest of Cashion. B. W. Getsinger is the auctioneer who will have charge of the sale. The pedigrees, tests and registration numbers of the blooded stock have been prepared in list form. Fifteen cows and four bulls are among the registered cattle which will be sold under the hammer.

Among the high grade cows which have been listed for sale are Webb's Western Princess, Landseer's Guenon Girl, Tormentor's Golden Juno, Lassie's Arizona, Hugo's Arizona Belle, Nora Young, Monona's Last, Lady Brookhill Tormentor and Rosaline Stump, all of which are well known to cattlemen of this state.

In addition to the registered stock, 36 high grade cows from the best sires on good grade Jerseys will be disposed of.

PAGET'S ORDERS

(Continued from Page One.)

those of several of the volunteer forces.

Will Refuse to Serve

BELFAST, March 23.—Reports received by the officials of the provisional government would seem to indicate that at least seventy per cent of the officers of the infantry battalions of regulars, now quartered in Ulster, would refuse to serve in a campaign against the province.

Major General Macready arrived for the purpose of explaining the situation so as to prevent the resignation of the officers. He informed them that nearly all the officers of the Norfolk regiment, quartered at Hollywook Barracks, four miles from Belfast, expressed their readiness to resign rather than to accept orders to take part in the anti-Ulster campaign.

LONG SENTENCE FOLLOWS PLEA

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER, March 23.—In spite of his plea of innocence and for clemency based on the fact that he had a wife and four children, Joe Angelo, an organizer for the United Mine Workers, was sentenced to four years for his part in the Nanaimo strike riots last August.

Angelo was the principal figure in the march of the strikers from the jail to the court. There were twenty-four prisoners in line. Those sentenced will pay penalties of from one to four years. The others were released.

WANT BLANKETS, NOT MONEY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—The problem of the unemployed here has become one of blankets, since the "army" made this plea to the city council, instead of the proposed demand for $1,500 cash. The police declared that if a cash demand were made, the unemployed would be offered jobs and would be chased out if they did not accept the work.

WHAT CHURCHES LACK.

Probably the reason that the I. W. W. leaders choose to storm churches rather than saloons is that the people who run the churches never have been drilled in the skillful swinging of a bungstarter.—New York Press.

STORM CENTER.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

"In a republic, it is the president's private secretary who acquires the

MATTER GOES OVER ONE WEEK

Right of Way of New Railroad Still In Air—Company and Property Owners Have Not Reached Any Agreement.

The Tucson, Phoenix and Tidewater Railway Company, failed to obtain a franchise from the City Council last evening for a right of way along Jackson Street as desired, and additional time was granted the committee, which was appointed to draft a method of approach to the center of Phoenix for the company to come to a settlement with the company's representatives. The matter will be made the special order of business for the coming Monday night. Another meeting of the Board of Trade on Wednesday also will be held.

For the first time in many months the Council Chamber was filled and to overflowing with citizens interested in the coming of the new railroad. Since the matter was before the council before, and the committees of property owners and Board of Trade, have been working on the matter, there has been all sorts of opinion expressed as to the right of way for the company. Last night it developed into a contest. A petition was presented to the council asking that no right of way be granted on Madison Street and that no company be allowed to come that far north in the center of town for its railroad terminals. Shortly after this a message was read from W. A. Drake of the Santa Fe offering a division of the right of way up Jackson Street, which is now occupied by a track of the Santa Fe. Shortly after this Superintendent Scott of the Arizona Eastern, representing Epes Randolp made the same proposition for the Southern Pacific as regards the tracks of that company.

Judge Hawkins of Prescott and Judge Kibbey for the company, explained that any sort of arrangement like that would destroy the individuality of the company and is not what is wanted by the company. It was explained time and again in answer to the charge, that the coming of the railroad through the section of the city it proposed, would destroy many little homes that had been put there at large sacrifice, that the law covers these with ample protection and that if damages are done by the company the company expects to pay.

However, Judge Dunlap during the evening doubted that the railroad is a tidewater road or a main line, while Brady O'Neill asked that the city not act hastily in the matter as the franchise wherever granted, is valuable and ought to be a source of revenue to the city.

There were many speeches during the evening. G. H. N. Lahrs presented the report of the committee with the petition, while Dr. Ancil Martin of the Board of Trade asked for more time for a consideration of the proposition of getting together. C. M. Sturges advocated letting the company come in over Jackson street, but opposed Madison street. H. W. Ryder proposed that a franchise be granted the Santa Fe and the new company for a joint right of way on Jackson Street, as the Santa Fe does not have such a right now.

The talking all ended where it had begun except the petitions were withdrawn for more signatures and the city engineer was instructed to procure a map of the city for the use of the committee. O. T. Richey in behalf of Madison and Jackson Street property owners pleaded for more time. Judge Hawkins asked for a tangible proposition not a visionary one, while Judge Kibbey remarked that the company wanted to build to Phoenix and will, if given an opportunity. What we need, he said, is help, not hindrance.

FORCE OF HABIT.

"That new hired man of yours must have been a bookkeeper before he came to you."

"Why so?"

"I notice that every time he stops work for a few minutes he tries to put the pitchfork behind his ears."—Pathfinder.

Schedule First Half Season 1914
Central Arizona Baseball League

	AT MESA	AT PHOENIX	AT TEMPE	AT PHOENIX
TEMPE	April 5 May 17 June 11 July 9	May 3 June 4 June 25 July 4		April 19 May 30 June 18 June 28
MESA		March 29 May 10 June 7 July 5	April 26 May 31 June 21 July 2	April 12 May 24 June 14 July 12
PIRATES	May 3 June 4 June 25 July 4	April 26 May 31 June 21 July 2	March 29 May 10 June 7 July 5	
PHOENIX	April 19 May 30 June 18 June 28		April 12 May 24 June 14 July 12	April 5 May 17 June 11 July 9