FOR PENN AT BOSTON WILL BE SETTLED TODA WHETHER TED MEREDITH CAN RUN



Casey Up to Date (Showing how very long ago Col. E. L. Thayer wrote.)
The outlook wasn't brilliant for a speedy

ocurt decree,

As the Judge's golf engagement was a quarter after three;

And so when Gilmore took his place, supplenting Garry's heft,

A sickly silence fell upon the few fans that were left.

A few poor books got up to go in deep despair, the rost

Olung to that dope which springs starnal in the baseball breast;

They thought if only Casey could but get a chance to land—

Well, they'd put up even money with old Casey on the stand.

But Ben preceded Casey with R. Ward amid the frame—
And one was quite a talker, and the other was the same;
Bo upon the stricken pathering was laid a heavy hand.
For there seemed but little chance of Casey's coming to the stand.

But Ban talked but an hour to the soonderment of all;

And Colonel Ward spoke even less before he left the hall;

Whereat the cheering echoes struck the courtroom with a far, Casey, mighty Casey, was advanc-

There was kale in Casey's pockets as he stepped into his place; There were contracts in his fingers and a yaron on Casey's face;

'And when, responding to the oath, he
raised the proper hand,

Not a rooter in the place could doubt

'twas Casey on the stand.

The eyes of all were on him as he sought his counsel's ear;
The tongues of all applauded as he sent out for a beer;
And when the prosecutor put a hand upon each hip,
Defiance gleamed in Cheey's eye—a encor ourled Casey's Hp.

'And now some pop-eyed lawyer started handing out hot air,
'And Casey started lamping him in puzzled grandeur there;
'Close by the sturdy bataman seven Latin Phrases sped—
"Pro bono," started Casey," I object," the lawyer said.

From the benches down below him there went up a muffled roar
Like growling that once echoed when

he sought an umpire's pore; "Kill him-kill that shyster!" shouted some one from the clan. And it's Hkely they'd have mobbed him had not Casey winked at Ban

SEA OF

SPORT

prove that Mack has not been Nap-ing.

It remains to be seen whether Cleve-land by any other name can get as low down in the percentage column. They are seeking a new handle for the out-fit, now that the big Frenchman no

With Both Eyes Open

Perhaps It's a Good Thing

onger graces the team by his presen

tunately, we've forgotten is.

Let us be first of all the rush

We thought of a good name, but, unfor-

Vals, Dooin

Goodbye, you old red-headed thrush, We'll miss you more than words oan

To say, "Old top, we wish you well."

It is almost time to dry a furtive tear

er two when Dooin goes away. He's been somewhat of a Philadelphia institution, and many a fan will miss that red thatch,

not to mention, again, that voice o' his'n.

Certainly Not

"Kummer"—obtained it from an Even-me Langua head of yesterday—"is a star." We will not stoop to the obvious suggestion that he also is a Kummer, al-

A Prediction

Some day there'll be an intercollegiate athletic union that will make the final rules for each branch of sport for college athletes or we miss our guess. It would be the hest thing that ever happened in cellege athletics,

That Gowdy Case

THE STREET SHOWS AND ADDRESS.

EDAM - DID

We liked the way you lit the ball, We liked you, Red, at work or play; We even liked—this ain't a stall— The way you sang your roundelay.

One ead fact sticks above the dope-Above the bickering and scrapping; His dearest friend now cannot hope

With a smile of Blackstone wisdom mighty Casey's visage shone: He called the court to order and he bade the Judge go on; He signaled to the lawyer who for sev-eral moments divide— "I object," said Casey loudly—but the Judge gelled, "Over ruled,"

"Fraud!" yelled the mad fanatics, and the echoes answered fraud; But one legal look from Casey and the audience was awed; They saw his face grow stern and cold—they saw his jawbone strain, And they knew that Casey wouldn't boot that Latin phrase again.

They saw him call his counsel close and shake his burly flat;
They saw, and shuddered as they looked —a watch upon his wrist;
And when they handed him a bat,
marked Exhibit A—
He said, "That isn't in my line," and

eadly turned away. The sneer is gone from Casey's Hp-his fato began to crack;
A court attendant had to come and "Now tell us, old dog," said the Judge,
"tell us teho gets the dough."

And Casey murmured, "Quod erat pro
bono publico."

Oh, somewhere in this favored land theyre's playing games outdoors; Somewhere the golfers but the pill along

the open moors;
And somewhere they have passed today
that still are partly sport—
But there is no joy in \Balldom—Mighty Casey's gone to court.

In behalf of most carnest athletes, it is but just to say that practically all of the court stuff was inaugurated from up above. Only in small part is it any fault of the players that the renowned pas-time has been transferred from the field to the courts.

Some one has opened another argument, desiring to know who has been mainly responsible for the growth of baseball in the past—the magnate, the player, the fan or the press?

Why not split it four ways and turn attention to the citizens who are about to be responsible for the slump of base-ball in the future?

The Sporting Accent Willard and Johnson are planning To leave each other wrecks; They'll battle down in Mexico With the accent on the (Mex.)

Here's another problem in Elementary Therapeutics. If Roger Bresnahan was willing to trade a ball player for a frog —what would John McGraw be willing trade an umpire for?

speed and cunning of the Macks, now

has called the tale fallacious and, ejac-

called the tale unfounded and the fans

are now astounded, but their looks may

not be quite so dumb and blank, when

We kope no rabid, frantic crank

Will say the lady's yarn is rant, Put in her head by Lanky Hank

To get an ad; in short, a plant!

Welsh Very Modest, Oh Yes!

Freddie Welsh is a very modest chap.

He recently had his manager, Harry

Pollok, wire a Baltimore club that he

would be willing to battle with George

Chaney, the Southern featherweight

champion, if the Baltimore boy would

fight either on January 20 or 21, for a

guarantee of \$1500, with the privilege

of 45 per cent, of the house. The bout

must not be over six rounds, and no

decision must be the verdict. Aside

from these stipulations Welsh is per-

feetly willing to meet the knockout

king. No, we forget one thing. Billy

Either Welsh has an overestimated

idea of his own value as a drawing

card or he pays Chancy a great tribute.

You can take it either way you choose.

To Run or Not Is Question

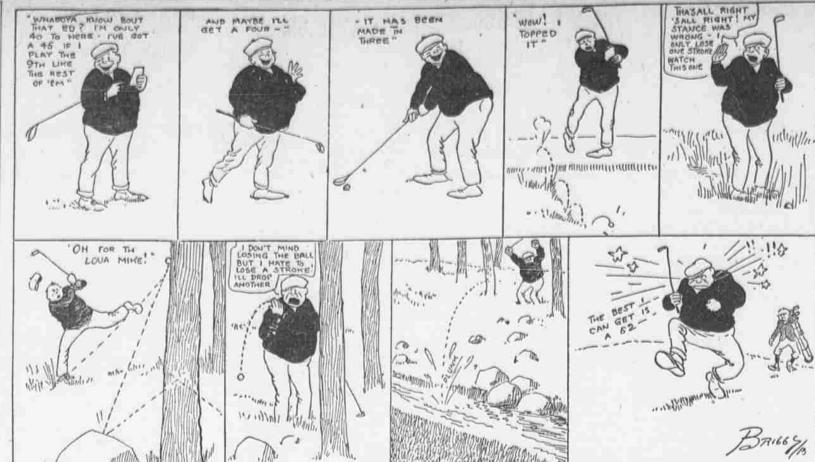
Ted Meredith, who has been brought into the limelight because of an ath-

letic eligibility question, will probably know before nightfall whether he is

to compete for Penn at Boston or not.

We hope the matter will be settled

Roche must be the referee.



OH. IF IT WASN'T FOR THE HOLE IN DOUBLE FIGURES!

BROWN MEETS KNOCKOUT STAR AT NATIONAL A. C.

Johnny Schiff, of 'Frisco, Makes Debut Here Tonight.

Preston Brown, the local colored featherweight, who is after a match with . Champion Kilbane, will again exhibit his wares in the wind-up at the National A. C. He is paired off tonight with a A. C. He is paired off tonight with a knockout artist, Johnny Schiff, by name, who halls from San Francisco. An inter-national bout between Harry Thomas and Tommy Langdon features the all-star preliminary card.

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The program follows:
First bout—Kill Rosner, New York, vs. Young O'Brien, Uray's Ferry.
Second bout—Harry Thomas, England, vs. Tommy Langdon, Port Hichmond.
Third bout—Gene Moriarity, Syracuse, vs. Tommy O'Keefe, Southwark.
Femiwind-up—Billy Miskle, St. Paul, vs. Jack McCarron, Allentown.
Wind-up—Johnny Schiff, Frisco, vs. Preston Brown, Kensington.

Willis Moore will start the finishing touches on his training today for his match with Fred Yelle at the Olympia A. A., Monday night. Willie is confident that he has his knock-out punch working properly again. It will be the third meeting between the pair.

WILLIAMS PICKS CONTENDERS

Louisiana and O'Keefe Among Bantams Who May Win Title.

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Leuisiana and Eddie O'Reefe, both of this discount of the content of th ulating "gracious!" she has dropped the rumor trembling in its tracks. She has

Olympia Club's Program

Jack Hanlon has matched in the final Jack Hanlon has matched in the final at the Olympia Monday night Willie Moore and Freddy Yelle, of Taunton, Mass. Pal Moore meets Young Gradwell, of Newark. Kid Thomas encounters Tommy O'Keefe. The next go introduces Pinkey Burns, of New York, and Young McGovern. The first contest will be between Young Division. tween Young Diggins and Kid Goodman.

Columbia Five Here Tonight

STRIKES AND SPARES

Curits Leagus matches rolled on the Casino alleys has high resulted in a series of clean sweeps. Journal Press the leader, increased its advantage by defeating Galley three times, while Engraving blanked Composition. In the second game Weller rolled the lighest score of the evening by topping 230 pins. Color Press dropped three to Post Press, and Book Engraving captured all three games from Circulation.

DUAL SWIM AT WEST BRANCH

Central's Amphibians to Be Guests of Westerners Tonight at 8,30 o'Clock. Water will fly tonight in the natatorium of the West Branch Y. M. C. A. when the home squad entertains the fast-flying swimmers from the Central association. Both teams have been well trained for the contests. West Branch has one or the best-balanced club teams in the city, and, with Central also very much in the limelight, close races are sure to be witnessed.

Big Fair Program Outlined Big Fair Program Outlined
The stewards of the Big Fair Circuit met
in this city yesterday and outlined the chain
of fairs and race meets to be held during
the coming summer and fail. Fremington,
N. J., and Salem. N. J., were admitted to
membership. Plinan may also be admitted,
which will assure 12 consecutive weeks of
racing this year. The racing schedule was
stranged as follows: Wilmington, July 20.
Salem. July 21. Plinan, August 3-6. Flemingon, August 10-13; Lebanon, August 17-20;
Kutztown, August 24-27. Pottnown, August
1-September 1; Wilmington, September 6-10;
Nazarth, September 1s-1; Allentown, Septemser 21-24. Trenton, September 27-October 1;
dount Holly, October 5-8.

Jackie Clark Winner

Jackie Clark, of Fall River, defeated Ralph Erne in the wind-up at the Nonparell Ath-letic Club last night. Bobby McLeod won over Tommy Welsh in the semiwind-up. Both hoxers displayed a lot of cleverness, but Mc-leod had the hardest punch. In the other houts, Young Weinert defeated Curley Relser; fack McClenky and Danny Murphy boxed & fraw; Duke Bowers earned the decision over Willie Moody and Whitey Baker won from Yomny Riley.

PORTER SAYS NO COMMISSION IS **NECESSARY HERE**

Director Believes Boxing Is Clean in This City and Does Not Need Governing Body.

Is there a need of a boxing commission in Philadelphia? Director of Public Safety George D. Porter says no. "The puglistic sport in this city is running along more smoothly, in fact, on a better basis than any other fight centre in the universe," remarked Mr. Porter.

"Boxing in this city doesn't need a commission, as the promoters, managers, boxers and the fans have not made any complaints to the Department of Public Safety since I have been in office, about three years. As long as every one connected with the game is satisfied, I do not see why an organization to control the game is necessary.

"I have barred but two fighters since holding office. In both cases the men deserved punishment and, as far as I know, my decision met with the approval of all persons interested in the sport.

As long as the game continues to run along smoothly I do not see why boxing should be placed under the aupervision of

"Several persons have asked me to introduce a commission. A State commis-sion is out of my jurisdiction and will have to be proposed in the Legislature. But as far as a city commission is con-cerned. I am satisfied with the way the promoters are abiding by the Department of Public Safety rulings.

Algonquin taking two from the Giants and the Tigers losing two to Camden in the matches rolled on the Casino Alleys last night by the teams of the Casino League, Section A. resulted in the teams tyling each other for first piace. The White Elephants dropped two to Maneto and Wyndham took two from the Pirates.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES

Corley Leads Amateur Basketball Organization With Eight Wins

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. W. S. 2. 800 Mt. Carmel. 3 8 .600 West Elect. 6 3 .607 Junior. 3 4 .429 Strayer's. 6 3 .607 St. Monica. 1 6 .142 Madonna. 5 5 .600 St. Anthony. 0 7 .600 TONIGHT'S SCHEEDULEA Strayer's vs. St. Monica; Junior vs. Mount

Strayer's vs. St. Monica; Junior vs. Carmisl.

Two games will be played in the National Basicbail League tonight at University Hall. 26th and Lombard streets. Strayer's five will meet St. Monica and the Juniors will play Mount Carmel.

The Corley quintet is leading the league with eight victories and only two deteats, with the Western Electric the runner-up. The latter has won six games and dropped larce.

SHOTS FOR THE BASKET

Playing at top speed in the last half, Greystock and Trenton both were able to locate the baskst frequently, but the ability of the Greys to bunch their points enabled them to defeat the Potters by the count of 28 to 21 in Cooper Battnion Hall, 23d and Christian streets, last night.

Wilson, at forward for the victors, and the veteran Harry Hough at sund for the vanstreets, last night. Wilson, at forward for the victors, and the veteran. Harry Hough, at guard for the vanguished, were the big-scorpin members for their respective teams. Wilson collecting 16 points for his night's efforts, while Hough garnered IT for his exertions. Karle and Gleg were the only other members of the Potters to score, each tallying a goal from the field.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.
Camden .14 7 .667 Jasper .12 10 .646
Rehding .18 6 .591 Trenton .9 14 .391
De Neri .13 10 .565 Greystock .5 16 .218
SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT. Tonight-Greystock at De Neri; Camden at Reading.

The Southern High School five was awarded the game with Art and Textile yesterday afternoon at Cloverdale Hall by forfeit by Referee Zimman, of Central High, when the latter team failed to make an appearance at the cage at 4 o'clock. The contest was scheduled for 3 o'clock.

In one of the most brilliant contests ever staged on the Germantown floor the De Lan-cey passers managed to squeeze out a victory over the Blue and White team by a score of 53 to 30.

Smith Holds Louisiana

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Harry Smith and Louisiana boxed six rounds
to a draw before a large crowd at the Quaker
City Athletic Club last night.

In the semiwind-up, Charley Turner landed
right and left swings to Buck Mullard's face
and body almost at will. Several times it
looked as if Mullard would not survive the
nummelling, but ability to assimilate punishment stood him in good stead.
Cliff Patilla defeated Young Lowrey in the
opening bout, while Henry Hinckle and Young
O'Donnell boxed a draw. Joe Pholan and
Tommy Huson were stopped in the third round,
as the former had received a badly cut lip.

Brown Wrestlers Making Ready PROVIDENCE, Jan. 16.—Wrestling its firmly established as a winter sport at Brown University, and the schedule issued yesterday includes four meets. The schedule: Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston, January 16; Tufts at Providence, January 23; Harvard at Providence, February 27; Lehigh at South Bethlehem, March 13.

Wouldn't Let Loomis Run

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NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The A. A. U. interfered and prevented Joe Loomis, the Chicago athlete worder from giving another exparticular and the sprinting and the serial
streames of the Telephone Cub, held in the
Tist Regiment Armory last night. The triple
champion, who is an employe of the telephone
company in Chicago, was introduced to the
crowd, which filled every seat in the armory
and monopolized every foot of standing room.

De Neri-Greystock Reserve Game At Musical Fund Hall tonight, in pre-liminary to the De Neri-Greystock game, the De Nerl Reserves and Greystock Reserves will play the first of their series of three games. The Greystock Reserves are leading the Brotherhoot League. The De Nerl Reserves have a fine record for the season.

Tennis War On NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The campaign of the tennis players' committee to transfer the national tennis championship from Newport to Ferest Hills was advanced yesterday by the cauthy of the clubs which are members of the United states National Association.

Penn Easy Victor NEW YORK, Jan 16.—Pennsylvania scored an easy victory over the College of the City of New York swimming team in the local pool last night. The visitors won by the score of \$4 to 7. caturing every event on the program.

ASKS FED SUIT TO **INCLUDE BALL PLAYERS**

Manager Magee, of Brooklyn, Files a New Petition.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-Asking that the scope of the suit brought by the Federal League against organized baseball be widened to in-clude the individual players in the Federal League, as well as the league itself, Leo Mages, manager of the Brooklyn Federals, yesterday petitioned the United States District Court for leave to file an intervening pe-

trict Court for leave to file an intervening pe-tition in the baseball injunction case.

The Brooklyn manager adopted the petition of the Federal League in its original bill and prayed for the same relief as asked there.

According to his counsel, the Magee petition aised the same questions as the league's suit, but from the players' viewpoint, and asked the court specifically to adjudicate the rela-tion which a player holds to organized base-ball.

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The contracts signed by players in organized baseball were cited, and the court was asked to determine whether the agreements and their interpretation amount to violation of the laws against enforced servitude, peonsaxe and the right of every citizen to enter into a free contract.

BIG INDOOR TRACK MEET ON TONIGHT

Military Athletic League Events Will Bring Out Good Talent.

The first big indoor track and field meet of the season will be staged at the 3d Regiment Armory, Broad and Wharton streets, tonight. The feature event will be a two-mile run scratch, which will bring together a number of the very best distance runners in this section. The association plans to have Paul Lafuna, Stanley Root, Dave Duff, Jimmy Dunlap, John Gallagher and Joe Schwarts to test their ability and endurance on the new 12-lap track which has recently been laid

A number of the leading athletes from the University of Pennsylvania, Swarth-more College and other nearby schools have entered in the 880-yard scratch run, which also has a host of the very best

middle distance club athletes. Dartmouth Schedule Arranged HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 16.-Little change rom last year has been made in the Dart-

from last year has been made in the Dartmouth football schedule as ratified last evening by the Athletic Council. The Penn game, previously played at Philadelphia, will this year be played in Boston, and the Systems contest has been shitted to the Sait City. Bates and Mains have replaced Norwich and Williams as home games. The schedule follows: September 26, Massachusetts State, at Hanover; October 2, Maine, at Hanover; October 16, Vermont, at Hanover; October 18, Vermont, at Hanover; October 18, Princeton, at Finoston; October 36, Anherst, at Amherst; November 6, Penn, at Boston; November 13, Bates, at Hanover; November 20, Syracuse, at Syracuse.

NO ROWING CHANGE

Intercollegiate Regatta, for This Year at Least, to Be Four Miles. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-The Board of Stew ards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Associa-tion, the governing body of the intercollegiate tion, the governing body of the intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson, resterday afternoon at the annual midwinter meeting definitely decided that there will be no change in the distance of the variety event, which will be over a four-nie to the state of the past. This was the sent insert of the state after the last regatta, the after that has been much talk of the injury which resulted from the four-nife event. The question was reopened at restarday's meeting and it was decided to give early a meeting and the was decided to give early the protests which have come from conches and admits which have come from conches and state that the matter will be taken up and admits investigation inaugurated so that all acting investigation in the carrier of the competition over the four-nile distance in sace will be shortaned to these distance in sace will be shortaned to these distance in the case of the advocates of the three-mile plan is not proved as yet.

Dillon Angels' Manager LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 16.—President Tom Darnody, of the Angels, announced that "Cap" Dillon will manage the local team this year.

MEREDITH CASE MAY BE SETTLED AT MEETING TODAY

Rubien and Weeks, of No tional A. A. U., to Cont. in New York in Effort Settle Eligibility Question

The question as to whether or het he Meredith will be allowed to compass the University of Pennapivania pe team at the Boston A. A. games will brought up in a conference this after between Frederick W. Rubien, es of the National Registration Com and Justice Bartow S. Weeks, chain of the Legislation Committee of the A. U., in New York city.

Philadelphia in general, and the Perstudents in particular, have been wrong up over this matter ever since an up over this matter ever since as J. Lill, president of the A. A. U. n that Meredith could not represent to the relay race against Common Dartmouth, because the meeting a nheld under A. A. U. rules and Merans registered and has competed since ber 1 for the Meadowhrock Club of padelphia. There is no question among the desire of the president is correct, according the letter and apirit of the rules. Coach George W. Orton, of Pena submitted arguments and explained cumstances which make it appear as that the rule may be reached for moment, and that Meredith and shomment, and that Meredith and shomment. that the rule may be reached to moment, and that Meredith and a who are known to have violated the will be let off with a caution.

MARSHALL IN MARKET FOR A FEDERAL CONTRACT

Philadelphia National League Pro-Hasn't Signed With Locals for 1911 The report from President Gimes, the Federal League, to the effect that Marshall, the Philadelphia Name pitcher, has jumped to "unersam baseball seems to be well founded in the story cannot be verified, the his-tion gathered at the Phillies' office cates that Marshall was in the market

a jump.

Marshall did not sign a contract s the Phillies at the close of the senson was over it was expected. Cy would stop here en route home New York. He did not stop and t fore, did not sign at that time a contract was forwarded to Manual his home in Ohlo, which he returns signed. His remarks accompanies unsigned document indicated that would be pleased with a higher in Another contract will be sent Man February 1.

February 1.

President Baker is not in the circ day and, therefore, it cannot be used tained whether he will offer Market better contract or not. The chaosass that he will be given the same conditions. fered earlier in the year. Marshalls last season was only mediocre. Es six games and lost seven, and will showed possibilities, the Phills hardly give him a larger contract a strength of what he might possible able to accomplish.

BASEBALL NUGGETS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-It is pri

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 16.—J. O. Be president of the Virginia Loune as ber of a business more syndicate seeking to transfer the Ballmore Inte League club to this city, resterday of ports that the syndicate had purely Virginia League a rights to Richae tory. It was said the deal was pes

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Calonel faint port and Captain T. L. Huston, the seriors of the Vankees, yesterday appears Sparrow as business manager of the di-

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16.-Falling to drall !

Flynn vs. Dillon Tonight NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Brookin be xpecting to see a real acrap being a ack Ullion, of Indianajolis, fees of booky Plynn, of Poston, at the Section The Hoosier slurger made a by 18 way a slamming Charley Weinert 1818

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Babielle MONDAY NIGHT, JAN. B. WILLIE MOORE vs. FRED 1213 Adm. 25c. Hal. Res. 50c. Arena Res. 55

BEST SHOW OF THE SEASO TONIGHT-TONIGHT-TONIGHT National A. C. Jack McGules PRESTON BROWN vs. JOHNNY 65

NO. 17-ASTHMA SIMPSON, THE VILLAGE QUEEN-A POACHED EGG REQUIRES REST AS WELL AS ANYTHING ELSE

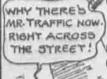


The bride-to-be Hank Gowdy was to We hope the matter will be win if base hits loud he rattled off the without any great difficulty.

SURE - BUT THAT ONLY











WELL- JUST WATCH ME STROLL!

WATCH THE FUN AFTER HE

TRIES TO HYPNOTIZE A

OVER TO HIM AND THEN





LISTEN-MISTER SMARTY

WEAK-MINDED BOOBIES

YOU MIGHT MAKE A COUPLE





