FIVE OF ATHLETICS ON CRIPPLED LIST—BAD WEATHER NOW JINX OF THE TURNSTILE

POSTPONED GAMES REAL JINX OF BASEBALL: MACK'S CRIPPLES

Record of Season, Worst in Years, Accounts for Slim Financial Returns-Athletics in Bad Plight-Phillies Make Poor Start on the Road.

When Ban Johnson ridiculed Garry Herrmann's cry of hard times in baseball, the American League president blamed the lack of patronage and the failure of some clubs to have as much money in their coffers as they have in the past to the unusual number of postponements because of bad weather. The American League chief knew what he was talking about when he said that the baseball leagues had never had so many postponements this early in the season,

including the games scheduled up to today, there have been 79 postponed games in the three major leagues and but six of these have been played off to date. If the fans enjoy double-headers for one admission as much as the magnates believe, all of the clubs should profit in the long run, as the string of two for one admission days will start shortly.

Federals Also Suffer From Postponements

The Federal League has suffered more than either the National or American Leagues in the matter of postponements, but that is probably due to the fact that they were scheduled to open their campaign a week earlier and ran into almost a solid week of rain. The Feds have had 48 postponements, while the National is next with 30. The Americans have been lucky in this respect and have but 25, and fortunately for local fans, who generally tire of double-headers, there are but three left for the Athletics after today.

The complete list of postponed games follows: Federal League-St. Louis. 12; Chicago, 11; Buffalo, 11; Pittsburgh, 9; Brooklyn, 9; Newark, 8; Baltimore, 8; Kansas City, 8. National League-New York, 9; Pittaburgh, 8; Phillies, 8; Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 7; Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 6. American League-Boston, 10; Cleveland, 8; Washington, 7; New York, 7; St. Louis, 6; Athletics, 4; Chicago, 4, and Detroit, 4.

Shawkey Should Have Won, but-

Five runs proved of no value to the Athletics again. This number should win eight out of every ten games played, but with such pitching as the Mackmen have had to date, they cannot get an even break on five tailles. Shawkey was on the mound for the Athletics, and as he has been the most consistent man on Mack's staff, this number should have been sufficient, but the Red Sox bit him hard throughout, and he helped them along with two bad throws in the first inning and two bases on balls in the ninth. These slip-ups by Shawkey gave Boston six runs, which were enough to win.

Aside from the fourth inning, when the Athletics rallied at the expense of Mayes and tailed five runs, they never had much of a chance to score except in the eighth inning, when Thompson was doubled at the plate trying to score on a fiv to short right. Wagner pulled down this fly and made a fine throw to Thomas, just catching the Athletics' outfielder. It was a good chance for Thompson to take, as Wagner had made two poor pegs earlier in the game, and is admittedly a poor thrower.

Joe Wood relieved Mayes at the end of the fourth inning, and pitched fine tall. He looked to be in better shape than he has been at any time, though still not quite as fast as the Wood of 1912. In his five innings, Wood was found for fours hits, but kept them scattered through as many innings, and was never in trouble but once.

Loss of Schang Serious to Athletics

The loss of the game was of little consequence to the Athletics compared to the loss suffered through the accident to Wally Schang. In tagging Hoblitzel at the plate. Schang was spiked just above the knee, and will not be able to play for three weeks. The spikes of the Boston first baseman gave Schang a gash about two inches long and one inch. deep. He could not have been torn worse had Hoblitzel worn knives in his shoes. It was entirely accidental, and the Boston first baseman could not have avoided the collision. . . .

The Clean Ones Get Hurt, but-

It is a pity that a clean player like Schang should be the victim of an inevitable accident while other catchers who deliberately block the plate and endanger base runners, seem to be immune from injuries of this sort. With McInnis out of the game with a broken nose and Strunk badly spiked, the Athletics will be in sad straits for some time to come, though the return of Mc-Innis is expected any day now. McAvoy will do the catching, with Lapp on first The latter has done well at McInnis' corner, but the return of the best first sacker in the game will naturally be a big help.

The team could spare any other player better than Schang at this time. Manager Mack has hopes of the pitching staff rounding into form within a week's time, and the presence of Schang behind the plate is a necessity. The youngsters will not have nearly so much confidence with McAvoy or Lapp doing the receiving as they would with Schang, and confidence is an absolute necessity to the pitchers at this time.

Phillies Off to Bad Start on Road

Johnny Evers' return to the Braves in the capacity of manager during believes the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect on the world's chamnar of the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect on the world's chamnar of the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect on the world's chamnar of the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect on the world's chamnar of the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect on the world's chamnar of the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect on the world's chamnar of the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect on the world's chamnar of the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect on the world's chamnar of the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect on the world's chamnar of the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect on the world's chamnar of the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect on the world's chamnar of the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect on the world's chamnar of the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect on the world's chamnar of the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect on the world's chamnar of the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect on the world's chamnar of the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect on the world's chamnar of the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect on the world's chamnar of the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect on the world's chamnar of the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect on the world's chamnar of the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect on the world's chamnar of the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect on the world's chamnar of the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect on the world's chamnar of the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect on the world's chamnar of the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect on the world's chamnar of the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect of the stallings' illness evidently had a good effect of the stalling George Stallings' illness evidently had a good effect on the world's chamtons, judging by the way they trounced the Phillies twice. The two defeats were a severe blow to the Phillies, particularly as Alexander was one of the pitchers to fall. This eliminates the wonderful twirler for the series with the Braves, except as a relief pitcher, as it is hardly likely that Moran will send him back to the mound on Monday with a hard series with Brooklyn, following the double-header in Boston, on Memrial Day.

Both games looked like victories for the Phillies until the closing innings, while the second game appeared to be a cinch until Rixey blew up. Chalmers went to his rescue, but too late to stem the tide, as the Brayes had found their stride before Rixey retired. In this game the Phillies made 13 hits off Bill James, but could tally only four runs. The number of men left on bases by the Phillies in each game tells a story itself.

. . . Southpaw Really Beat the Phillies

The Phillies at last succumbed to a southpaw, George Tyler, the Braves' star left-hander turning the trick in the first game of the double-header. The Phillies were helpless before Tyler when he managed to get the ball over the plate, and allowed but three singles. It was the best performance a southpaw has given against the Phillies in two seasons, barring one game pitched by Marquard early in 1914. Tyler's victory was all the more creditable because his poor control had him in many tight places that required skilful work to get out of, and three times he retired the third man with the bases full. Eleven bases on balls were given, and 14 Philly players were left stranded on the bases. The fact that Shorwood Magee won the game for the Braves by scoring three runners with a double in the last half of the seventh inning made the defeat particularly distasteful, as Magee's drive came just when Alexander was due to pull through with his ninth victory of the season.

The Real Wild Man of Baseball, Harper

Harry Harper, the youthful southpaw, sent to Minneapolis by Washingto for further seasoning, has pitched three games for Minneapolis, and all of ther were remarkable affairs in their way. In his first game he struck out 16 bats men, walked 12, made three wild pitches, and although he allowed but seven hit he was beaten, 3 to 5. In his second game Harper allowed but four hits, by was beaten, 11 to 1, because he walked 15 men and hit another. In this game h siruck out eight batsmen.

Harper's third game resulted in a no-hit, no-run victory that was one of th most remarkable in baseball. He walked eight men and made a balk, while hi teammates erred three times, but Harper fanned 12 men and was never threat ened seriously. Thus in three games Harper has allowed 11 hits, but hi opponents have scored 20 runs; he has walked 35 men, an average of almost 1 to a game; has struck out 36 men and has made one balk and three wild pitches If there was ever a more weird and erratic pitching exhibition in baseball has not been recorded.

Another remarkable minor league game was played at Richmond, between the Richmond and Rochester clubs of the International League. In this gam the two Richmond pitchers walked 15 men, while three Rochester hurlers issued 10 passes. To make the game still more weird, there were two passed balls, two wild pitches, 11 errors and 20 hits. The remarkable part of the game was tha but 18 runs were tailled, the game ending in a 9-to-9 tie.



THE REAL JINX OF THE TURNSTILE

LARRY LAJOIE IS ADDED TO MACK'S LIST OF INJURED

Big Frenchman Hurt Foot in Red Sox Game-Wyckoff and Babe Ruth Chosen to Hurl First Game Today.

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, May 29.-The Athletics were still further crippled when Lajole reported to Manager Mack this morning that his foot was in such bad shape that he could not stand up on He was struck with a foul ball yesterday and the injured member stiffened up during the night. Lajoie's absence necessitated bringing Jimmy Walsh in to third base, while Kopf went to second and Davies to left. There are but two members of the famous machine that won pennants now playing.

Wyckoff was selected to twirl for the Athletics, while Babe Ruth, the young southpaw, went to the mound for Boston. FIRST INNING

Hooper walked. Hoper stole second, and continued to thirdon McAvoy's poor throw. Wyckoff threw out Wagner and Ruth threw out Lapp. No runs, no hits, no errors.

IRISH GAMES MONDAY

Small Army of Athletes Will Compete in Scratch Events.

A small army of athletes will compete in the Irish National games to be held at Point Breeze Park on Monday. The meet will be held under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and will be preceded by elaborate memorial exercises in commemoration of the Irish-Americans who fell in the wars.

The completed entry lists show some of

the best-known names in amateur athletics in the East. Judge Eugene C. Bonni-weil, of the Municipal Court, is chairman of the committee in charge of the games. He will also act as referee.

Penn Freshies Win

The University of Pennsylvania tennis team efeated Lower Merion this morning on the ours at Cynwyd by four matches to one. The results follow:
J. Kecle, Lower Merion, beat J. Tredwell,
Penn, 6-3, 6-3. Penn, 6-3, 6-3, Edwards, Penn, beat Sullivan, Lower Merion, 6-1, 6-3 ssau, Penn, beat Bostwick, Lower Merion, 6-3. Warner, Penn, beat Hall, Lower Merion, 6-6 Edwards and Tredwell, Penn, defeated Keefe and Sullivan, Lower Merion, 6-3, 6-4.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

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The Soul Purger

Two out—and the bases full— Three runs to win and two to tie; And then, amid the boding lull, Looms Crawford of the batting eye; watch the pitcher writhe and whirl And shoot one from his mounded pensee the schite pill dart and curl As Crawford's bludgeon swings—and then—

n that one moment through the stands There runs-before the groans and cheers-

The taut grip of ten thousand hands—
The pulse leap of a thousand years;
The one great throbbing human call
Above all science, war or love,
As crashing bat meets speeding ball
Or speeding ball meets waiting glove.

Here end the sorrows of the race-All want and wretchedness and crime Where Care must seek another place— Where Sin must bide another time; Here where the heart's wiped clean and

dry-The drudge soul lifted from the pit For those who wait for the reply A strike-out-or a two-base hit?

All of which brings up a fairly im-portant point which may or may not be worth a few reels of comment. This point doesn't involve the magnate and the game-or the player and the gamebut the fan and the game.

The Fan's Side

A day or two ago we heard one or two people gloating over the fact that baseball was in something of a slump-and might in time even drop back as a minor

The fans figured in their erring philosophy that baseball belonged exclusively to the club owner and to the player. They seemed to figure that in this way the too-often money lust of magnate and

player was being punished.

Perhaps it is. But where there are probably a hundred or so club owners and about 8000 professional players, there are at least 8,000,000 fans in the U. S. of A. The club owner and the player get money out of the game-at least the player does and the club owner used to. But the 8,000,000 fans get their recreation and pleasure and the game is theirs above any others. They are the ones that would lose most-for millions of them would never be able to find a capable substitute at anything like the same

Not Yet

Baseball may be in a slump, but don't bet any real money that it is passing or waning as a national sport. The leading games of other countries have lasted from 199 to 300 years. Baseball, greater than any national sport ever jammed upon the map, is only 50 years old. Colonel Ebbetts was correct. It is still in its infancy. And some soon day, when the cannon are silent and prosperity is back and both magnate and player have worked out a mutual status for the general good of all concerned, baseball, over our 8,000,006 square miles, will be far beyond any position it has ever known in the past. Which endeth the lesson.

Moss Gatherers

The difference between a bonehead and a brilliant play merely consists in not getting, or in getting away with it.

Ponce De Leon pot-hunted in the wrong
spot for the fountain of eternal youth. He
should have looked into the Batting Eye
of Napoleon Lajole, 330 hitter at the age

Miller Huggins has frequently found a 10-foot bunt as useful as Connie Mack used to find Baker's 400-feet wallops.

Speaking of Young Old Men You hear a lot about the surpassing age of Wagner, Lajoie. Leach and a few others. But very little about the spryness Villam

of Miller Huggins, who is still regarded as only a recent addition to the pastime in

many quarters.

How advanced in age is Mr. Huggins?
We are not certain. But at a double tipoff we happen to recall a game in which we participated against the Card man-ager, then with the Cincinnati Sham-rocks, back in the year 1898—a matter of

some 17 summers ago. And Miller was husky enough at that date to run up two homers and a triple.

"Where would the Phillies be without Grover Cleveland Alexander?" asks an exchange. As long as the Phillies still have Grover Cleveland Alexander why should they begin to shed tears check should they begin to shed tears about playing without him?

The old discussion has been opened again as to whether Mike Gibbons or Packey McFarland, at their best, should be ranked in front. Gibbons is as clever as a phantom, but he is no cleverer than Packey was three years ago. But there all comparison ends. Gibbons is heavier and stronger and packs a wallop several and stronger and packs a wanop several pounds heavier than any artillery the Stock Yards Pride ever fired at a foe. At anything like the same weight over the long route the St. Paul gale would

finish five lengths to the good.

Gibbons is as fine a section of fighting h as the game has ever known, pound for pound. The only thing he lacks is a suitable rival of the same weight to make him arise upon his hind legs and go the limit.

Jerome D. Travers, four times amateur golf champion, is to take a few days off from the Cotton Exchange to make a try for another metropolitan championship.
"This will tell," advises a writer, "what effect business has on golf." Only to a certain extent. Jerry has found time in the late afternoons to pound away at the pill, proving that golf and business can be combined if the frenzy of each can only be held in curb.

\$250,000 IN PRIZES OFFERED AUTOISTS

Indianapolis Speedway Promoters Pay Out That Sum in Seven Years.

Including the prize money which is of-

fered this year for the 500-mile auto race over the Indianapolis speedway on May 31, there will have been awarded in prizes a total of \$250,000 for the various races which have been run over the course since it was first laid out in 1909. The first year \$25,000 was offered for a series of minor ever's. In 1911 a like sum was the prize money for the first of the 500-mile races, and the next year it was raised to \$50,000, at which it has remained for each succeeding race. Now comes the announcement that a 1000-mile race is under con-sideration, and if it is decided upon def-initely the prize money will total the unprecedented figure of \$100,000.

The latest entrants for the 500-mile race on Decoration Day are three Stutz cars. This swells the total of contestants to 15. During the next three weeks that the en-tries will remain open it is expected that there will be at least 20 additional nominations. Preliminary work for the race will start next week, and several instances of high speed have already been recorded.

Villanova Plays S. & C. Nine The Vilianova College baseball team will play the Strawbridge & Clothler baseball team this aftermion on the Strawbridge & Ciothler Field. 62d and Walnut streets. A couple of weeks ago the Store team was defeated by the Swarthmore College nine, and the team is anxious to avenge this defeat by a victory over Vilianova today.

INTERSCHOLASTIC SEASON ENDS: CENTRAL RUNNER-UP TO NORTHEAST

Catholic High Also Beats Out West Philly-Interacademic League Football Dates Are Announced and Officers Elected-Schoolboy Oarsmen Have Big Night at Keith's June 4.

victory over the lowly Southern High nine yesterday afternoon by a 16 to 2 score, on Southwark Field, concluded the 1915 Interscholastic League campaign. The Crimson and Gold finished the race runner-up to Northeast High School, win-ner of the Princeton Trophy, symbolic of ner of the Princeton Trophy, symbolic of

ner of the Princeton Trophy, symbolic of the championship.

The Broad street boys' win was a one-sided affair throughout. Burns, who pitched the entire game for Central, allowed the downtowners nine scattered hits, while his teammates connected with the deliveries of Sheffe and Thomas for a total of 12 sare blows. They bunched their hits opportunely, thus enabling them to pile up the big score. Pitcher Sheppard played in the outfield, and he proved himself the feature willow-wielder by hammering out three hits and scoring as many runs.

s many runs.
All in all, the season was one of the most interesting campaigns since the teams have been vieing for the city cham-pionship. West Philadelphia High fell down dismally after all but clinching the laurels by losing its last five games sched-uled. The Orange and Blue slump not only allowed Central High to finish in second place, but also enabled Catholic High to beat out the Speed Boys for the third position. Dates have been arranged and officers

elected for the 1915 Interacademic Footelected for the 1918 Interacademic Foot-ball League, which includes Penn Char-ter, Episcopal Academy, Germantown Academy and Friends' Central. The In-teracademic A. A. also announced that students from De Lancey School entering Episcopal will be ineligible for inter-academic athletic competition because of the one-year rule.

The dates for the football championship games follow: November 5-Episcopal at Germantown.

Friends' Central at Penn Charter.

November 12-Germantown at Friends'

Central, Penn Charter at Episcopal. November 19—Episcopal at Friends' Cen-tral, Penn Charter at Germantown. The officers chosen were: Frederick Whitney, Germantown, president; Dr. H. L. Chadwick, Friends' Central, vice president; Isaac Porter, Penn Charter, secre-tary, and Jefferson Shiel, Episcopal,

The following interacademic championships were officially awarded: Football, Penn Charter; baseball, Friends' Central; track, Penn Charter; tennis, Penn Char-ter; cricket not completed.

McCarthy, Villanova Prep's star slab artist, added great prestige to his credit when he succeeded in pitching a no-hit, no-run game against Millville High School yesterday afternoon. The Prep nine woh, 5-0. It was one of the few no-hit sames pitched by schoolboy slabsters in this vicinity this season.

The B-4 section of Southern High School again returned victorious on the diamond when the championship nine of the Southwark school won from the diamond when the championship nine of the Southwark school won from the C-3-4 section yesterday afternoon, is to s. This was the third victory of the season for B-4. Its final match will be with A-1 next week, and a win will enable B-4 te defend its title, won in 1912. The B-4 line-up follows: Jaffe, catcher; Dessen, pitcher; Grabowsky, right field; Koff, first base; Efraemson, left field; Baney, centre field; Huston, shortstop; Israelvitz, second base, and Wallack, third base. The team also defeated the freshman nine.

Buzby, Newkirk, Darnell and Parsons Buzby, Newkirk, Darnell and Parsons were the star performers for Penn Charter's cricket team in the Little Quakers' Interscholastic League game victory over Central High School yesterday afternoon by a score of 80 to 45. The Crimson and Gold batted first. The fine bowling of Buzby and Newkirk quickly dismissed the High School batsmen for a total of 45 runs. Then the Charters easily equaled the score, and a ninth-wicket stand by Darnell and Parsons gave their team an advantage of 35.

gave their team an advantage of 35.

In the longest baseball game of the season, the first 17-inning scholastic game on record, the De Lancey School baseball team defeated the Cedarcroft School, on Stenton Field, yesterday by a scare of 4 to 3. Robert Martin, star second score of 4 to 3. Robert Martin, star sec-ond baseman for the Pine street team, tallied the winning run in the 17th. He singled, stole second and went to third on r; cricket not completed.

"Scholastic Rowing Night" has been arSkelton, of Cedarcroft, fauned 21 battera

STARS SHOW ON SAME PROGRAM IN BROOKLYN

Levinsky, Weinert, Gibbons, Bartfield, McCoy, Howard and Dundee Are Billed.

An all-star show which rivals the stellar card arranged by Jack McGuigan here last St. Patrick's Day will be staged at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Monday afternoon. Leading boxers of their respective classes are booked, and according to reliable reports, the fisticuffians will draw down purses amounting to about \$6000. Five ten-round bouts will compose the program

John Weissmantel, Brooklyn sporting man, has arranged the show. The card follows: Charley Weinert vs. Battling Levinsky, Mike Gibbons vs. Soldier Bartfield, Al McCoy vs. Johnny Howard, Johnny Dundee vs. Johnny Drui Battling Lahn vs. Dutch Brandt. According to Scotty Montelth, manager

of Dundee, it is said Gibbons will receive \$1500, Dundee \$1150, Bartfield \$750 and McCoy \$750. The show will be put on Reports emanating from the respective

training camps of Joe Heffernan and Willie Moore are to the effect that the welters are confident of scoring a decisive victory. Johnny Meeley, who also is conditioning himself for a knock-out, is training with Moore. Meeley will meet a clever opponent in Stanley Hinckle. After the regular weekly show at the

Quaker City Club, with Jack Farrell and Tyrone Costello featuring in the final fray, Matchmaker Gipprich will finish arrangements for try-out bouts billed at the same arena Friday night. Winners of the different classes will be given an opportunity to appear in professional en-

Chris Waugh, sparring partner of Joe O'Donnell, Gloucester's tango teacher, gives promise to develop into a corking fighter. He possesses a pippin left jab, and his judgment of distance in crossing a right-hand punch also is fine. Johnny Lockney is putting Young Erne

in shape for another fight. The trainer believes that Yi Yi can display as good form against Willie Moore as the clever Gray's Ferryite did in bouts with Johnny Willetts, Young McCartney and Mickey Gannon. Moore says he will accommodate Erne, providing Yi Yi comes in at 142 pounds, ringside.

BASEBALL TODAY

SHIBE PARK ATHLETICS vs. BOSTON TWO GAMES-FIRST GAME 1 P. M.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DEVON HORSE SHOW MAY 27, 28, 29, 31

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge Harry Edwards, Mgr. MONDAY NIGHT, 5:30 SHARP WILLIE MOORE vs. JOE HEFFERNAN Adm. 25c. Bal. Res. 50c. Arena Res. 15c, \$1.

REVIVED BRAVES HOP ON PHILS AGAIN TODAY

Dick Rudolph Due for Try at Three Straight-Al Demaree to Pitch.

BOSTON, May 29 .- Boston fans are convinced that the slump of the world's champions has ended and that from now on the club will return to the dixxy pace it set during the last half of the 1914 campaign. The clean-cut double victory over the league-leading Phillies is expected to act as a tonic to the Braves, who had been wobbling badly.

Johnny Evers' return to Boston is largely responsible for the new lease of life shown by the team. He returned looking the picture of health and dispelled all rumors that he was in such shape that he would not be able to pla after he had recovered from the effects of a fractured ankle.

Both victories yesterday were of the sort that arouse great enthusiasm among the fans, as each game was won after the rooters had just about given up hope. After the Phillies had tied the score with Alexander on the mound there were few who thought the Braves would win, while the eighth-inning rally of the Phillies was thought to have insured a victory in the

second game, but the Braves came back with another that brought victory.

Dick Rudolph will be sent against the Phillies today in an effort to make it three in a row, and, as Rudolph is back in his 1914 form, he has an excellent chance of the right that the results and the results are all Disc. chance of turning the trick, as Al De-maree is considered his likely opponent. Demarce has been easy for the Braves in the past, and they believe that he will be solved again today.

> It doesn't take a fortune teller to tell the cause of most auto breakdowns or breakups. Friction puts many cars on the scrap heap. DIXON'S Graphite Grease

> > and Differentials It will keep Friction caged with a muzzle on.

> > For Transmissions

Ash your dealer for the Dinon Lubricating Chart JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE

hiladelphia Branch: 1020 Arch Street

Dear Boss. I am staying away to attend my grand mother's funeral 9 will be on the job strong tommorrow Willie

OH! THE LITTLE RAWSCEL

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-IT'S A DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY, LOUIE. CAN YOU BLAME HIM?

ETHING'S WRONG! WE CAN'T FIND LITTLE WILLIE NOWHERE

GEE, HE AIN'T HERE

WONDER WHATS THE MATTER?

GOOD SPACE WASTED! HE SHOULD BE ON THE