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Handles Pugilistic Destinies of Brother-Broadway Show for Tonight

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The novelty of having a brother with manifestic ambitions, and to suide care-fully and coach him safely through all ble ansuunters, doenn't seem to be such an to accommiss, at least that is Miss coasts Hoag's version of it, and she radiustically knows. Miss Hoag enjoys is singular distinction of being the only indy-manager of a boxer in the whole out at the present. Miss Hoag directs the affairs of hes brother, Clarry Mar-shell, featherweight boxer, who is mak-ing quile a name for himself in New York city at the various local clubs.

Mine Hong's advent into the boxing wild came about upon the advice of an Willard, Tom Jones and Billy Me-arney. It seems that Miss Hong, who an actress, was playing out West at a time Jess Willard was first matched ith Jack Johnson. The battleground of the bout was set for Juares, Mex. ack Carley, who was promoting the big ack Curley, who was promoting the big out, signed Willard up to give exhibi-one with Al Norton with the same iow that Miss Hong was starring.

Miss Hose informed Willard that she had a brother who was a boxer, and esked the big cowboy's advice about ob-taining a proper manager for her brother Clarity. Jones, McCarney and Willard Rave her many pointers about what con-stituted a good manager. Willard, where-Why not handle him yoursel, Miss Why not handle him yoursel, Miss Hoag?" "Splendid idea," chimed in both fones and McCarney. From that mo-nent Miss Hoag became the first ladynager of a boxer in the world

Marshall boxes Jack McCormack in New Fork tonight.

Henry Hauber and Willie Baker will appear in the wind-up of the Broadway A. C.'s official opening of the 1915-16 cam-paign tonight.

PATER ET FILIUS GOLF AT WHITEMARSH TOMORROW

Sixth Annual Tournament of Golf Association of Philadelphia

The heads of families with their sons and heirs play golf together at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club tomor-row afternoon, upon the occasion of the annual Pater et Fillus tournamen e Golf Association of Philadelphia The provisions call for two-ball four-nomes, and the prizes are offered for the low grass and low net scores. A part-nership will receive one-half their ag-gregate handlcaps. The pairings follow:

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VAINLY PLAYS HIS PART Sent to House of Correction Despite Liberal Quotations From Bard

"Strike as thou did'st at Caesar, for I know that when thou did'st hate him most thou lov'st him better than thou did'st Cassius,"

actor and "son of Broadway," knelt on the floor of a Girard avenue car inst night and, proffering a walking stick for

the commotion at a street corner and took Kennedy in tow. At the Front and Master streets station he was questioned

geant.

"I am hungry." "Take him back," ordered the officer. Attreed in a shirt marked 430, an old felt hat and trousers and socks of an-cient vintage, Kennedy appeared before Magistrate Scott today. Loval to his profession he carried an old pair of socks, which he imagined were bus-ting in his bosom. After the witnesses

he had anything to say. "The quality of mercy is not strained. It falleth upon the just and unjust

Here he was interrupted by the Masis-trate, who asked him to postpone the

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or President's Desire for Army of 300,000

GILMORE AS CHIEF

delphia members of the National ty League expressed great satisfacin learning that President Wilson

d the establishment of an army of men. Incidentally, it became that Philadelphia may soon ora camp for the training of citithe manual of arms and in sol-tactics. Informal requests have ade to Adjutant General J. Camp

been made to Adjutant General J. Camp-beil Gilmore, retired, of the N. G. P., suggesting that the establishment of such a camp would meet with the hearty approval of Philadelphians, General Gilmore's reputation as a military organizer would guarantee success to any organization for milto any organization for mil

Rary training. He reoriganized the na-tional militia after the Spanish-Amer-ican War and he has been in frequent conference with the War Department since the question of national defense be-came a burning issue in this country.

came a burning issue in this country. "The league naturally favors the en-intrgement of the present standing army to 300.000," he said today. "It is gratify-ing to learn that President Wilson will push a program for an increase in the available milliary forces of this coun-try. The number mentioned is perhaps the most ideal figure that could be sug-

gested at the present time in the face of present difficulties. The actual requirements of this coun try in order that we may be prepared for any potential enemy necessitates a trained force of not less than 1,000,000men. The reason for this figure is plain.

men. The reason for this figure is plain, if one looks at the map and at the same time realizes that an enemy to be suc-cessful in invasion ought to have a force of about 25.600. There are five points of possible attack. They are the North Atlantic, South Atlantic, Gulf of Mexico, Pacific Ocean and the interior. An enemy would not reveal before hand An energy would not reveal before hand the location he chose for his attack, so the forces of the United States would have to be large enough to protect any of the five locations and at the same time be propared to meet the enemy at

23333333333333333333333333333333333 **Editorial Comment of** 1 Interest to All Those Contem-11 1 Plan plating a Business Education Seeeeeee

Joining the School of Industrial Art, un phasizes the fact that schools of this char-acter and standing have long since become aducational institutions, whether this fact was revealed in brick and mortar or not. Coming as it does at a time when the older aducational ideals are being aubiented to a severe scrutiny as to what they are accoun-plishing, the expansion of this one school, which is indicative of what is going in dicates not only the importance of wint dicates not only the importance of wint inuing night schools, with day school and juncts, in the general schools of this but the high value of training achools of this but the high value of training schools of this for those of both sexes who expect to type for those of total sevent individuals in lieu of real equipment. This was a contract of the equipment o INS ites They know the untrained "cannot do Consequently the business world is already consequently the pusiness world is aircreay under great indebtedness to them, be they under great indebtedness to them, be they organized for night or day teaching. And every, one will welcome their natural expan-sion, with greater opportunities for faculty and pupils, for that spells a more general efficiency than is now possible in classrooms and regults for the public at large. and results for the public at large. 22333333

have an army of 3,000,000 men in active retrice. But there should be enough mon trained in military practices to take the field at a moment's notice and build up the standing force to that number. This is the ideal of the present movements looking toward a solution of our present unpreparedness.

impreparedness. "In a number of States military train-ing camps have been established or are being established, and they are meeting with almost unbellevable success. Phila-delphia aught to have some such camp. I have not yet accepted the informal re-quests that under my direction a local entry be organized, but I feel sure that the establishment of a camp would be welcomed by a large number of our young men. This would be an admirable besiming, and from it could develop the many branches of military endeavor nec-ensy in the training of a body of men unskilled in military matters.

unskilled in military matters. "Nothing will be done for the next month. The influence of the league will be brought to bear on Congress when it convenes. There is nothing of partian politics in the movement, and every ef-fort will be made to keep it independent of political uses. We are for national defense, adequate defense, and that is the full aim of those in the movement."

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RALLIES SHARPLY

London Banks Raise Interest Rates and Heavy Sales of Securities Helped

Foreign Exchange rates rallied sharply teday following the announcement in London that the banks had raised their interest rates for deposits one-half of 1 per cent, to 3% per cent.

Heavy selling of securities for foreign account in Wall street also had a direct bearing on Exchange rates. The prin-cipal sales were in New York Central, United States Steel, Union Pacific, Ana-conda and Erie. Many high-grade bonds also came on the market and demand sterling jumped four cents.

Before the first hour was over demand had touched 4.60 and cables 1.50 bid. The extreme low yesterday was 4.50 to 4.51. Later the gain was not entirely main-tained, but the market, though confused, was strong. It was said shorts were being squoezed.

Sir Herbert Holt, who arrived from England on the Adriatic, said that the commission of British financiers appoint-ed to come to this country in an en-deavor to adjust the former exchange situation, intended to sail on the Adrichanged. It was presumed that the com-mission will come by way of Canada. Sir Herbert said: "The position of sterling exchange is very low, but not suf-ficiently to create any alarm. I have no doubt it will be adjusted as soon as th commission arrives here

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Abolish

Builetins were posted today in the car barns of the P. R. T at 17th and Jackson streets, sinting that the trolley service on Passyunk avenue will not be discontinued until further notice. Recently the P. R. T. announced that service on

New Fact for Historians

Funny answers by school children are an old story, but the fact wouched for by one of these same children that "Louis XVI was gelatined during the French revolution" is new enough to suit the most factulate revolution" is n most fastidious

FOUR BIKE CHAMPS BY HIS WIFE'S PROTECTOR Feiled by Witness of Attack

The effort of Philip Parent, of 706 South 6th street, to protect Mrs. Michael Machol, of 116 Christian street, from injury at the hands of her husband may result in the death of Machol in the Pennsylvania Hos-pital from a fractured skull.

Pital from a fractured skull. Parent was held without ball for court to awalt the outcome of the injuries of Machol, while Frank Macrene, of 704 St. Albans street, was held under \$000 ball as a material witness by Magistrate Mac-Farland at the 2d and Christian streets police station today.

of lack of patronage. Members of the Parsyunk Avenue Busi-ness Men's Association recently appointed a committee of five, of which Theodoro Crok is chairman, which appealed to the traction company not to take the cars off Passyunk avenue. Officials of the P. R. T. refused to say today whethor the posting of the builetin meant that the first order, issued several weeks ago, had been canceled. According to the police, Parent and Ma-crene were returning from a party early today whethor the posting of the builetin meant that the first order, issued several weeks ago, had been canceled.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-Uncle Sam's merchant marine is growing fast. This was evidenced today when the Depart-ment of Commerce announced that in the last fiscal sear 64.744 scamen were shipped, reshipped and discharged. In the previous year figures were 378,722.

Carman, Wiley, Moran and Walthour Race 621/2 Miles at Point Breeze

IN BIG RACE TONIGHT

Never before in the history of the Never before in the history of the bicycle racing game has the public been so enthusiastic over a race in which will be brought together at the Motordrome at Point Breeze Park tonight four of America's most noted followers of motorpace.

The men picked for this event are Charence Carmon, Jamilca, L. I.; George Wiley, Syracuse, N. Y.; Bobby Walthour, Atlanta, Ga., and Jimmle Moran, Boston, Mass.

The distance is 100 kilometras, or 625, miles, which is one of the longest races of its kind ever decided in this city.

of its kind ever decided in this city. There is much at stake on the outcome of tonight's race, as the first and second men to finish will be matched to meet Victor Linart, of Belsium, and Jules Scares, of France, two of the world's greatest foreign riders, on Monday night, Labor Day, at this track, to decide the long-distance championship of the world. The big race will be started at \$:45, there but, prior thereto, there will be a prog-ram of three motorcycle events, starting at \$:15.

Choster, Pa.



all of the vital points. "It is unnecessary for this country to

On bended knee John Kennedy, "movie"

a sword, repeated these lines to a sup-posed Brutus. This Brutus happened to be a portly woman. Policeman Comiskey happened to see

by Sergeant Fiedler. "What is your name?" asked the scr-

"I am hungry." replied Kennedy. "Are you married?" "I am hungry." "Are you an American?"

kins, in his bosom. After the witnesses were heard the Magistrate asked him if

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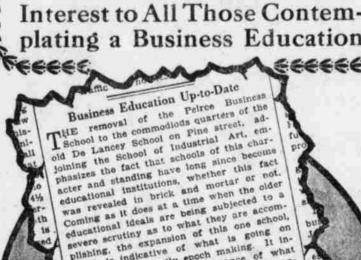
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others and J. H. Lewis, Frankford, and I. H. Silverman, Sr., and Jr., Philiannt, R. and S. E. Sharwood, Merion, and J. J. and J. P. Burleigh, Marchantville.

Work Resumed in Welsh Mines

CARDIFF. Scpt. 2.-Work was resumed all the mines of South Wales today, flowing ratification by the miners' dele-bles yesterday of the new agreement itered into at London.

Amateur Golf Championship at Detroit

Right now in Detroit a contest is being held to decide who is the amateur golf champion of America. This battle is of interest to every man who ever handled a golf club indeed, to every man who has the slightest interest in any form of sport, for each year golf plays a greater part in the field of outoor recreation.

The EVENING LEDGER has arranged to give to Philadelphians an intimate account of the fight for the championship.

Grantland Rice

noted as an expert writer on golf and all that pertains to golf, will contribute a detailed account of the players and plays. Read his story tonight in the

Evening Ledger

The above editorial from the Public Ledger of June 23d emphasizes the spirit of progressiveness that has distinguished Philadelphia's pioneer business school from other schools of its kind since its establishment in 1865.

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