SHOULD RETAIN THREE-MAN RULE

Garry Herrmann States One Person Is Likely to Make Mistakes Easily

MAY LOSE HIS JOB

New York, Jan. 15.—Garry Herrmann, stanch member of the National Baseball Commission for the last sixteen years, today began a fight to save baseball from what he thinks would be a bad time for it—a one-man national commission.

Herrmann declares he has little worry over what happens to himself as chairman of the commission. In fact, he wouldn't be so terribly regretful if the two big leagues should decide that the time had come for him to pass out as chairman of the commission.

But he doesn't want to see baseball do away with the old three-man power commission, which could consider things soberly, fight out the fine points and announce a decision fair and acceptable.

One Reason Why

"One man," Garry declared, "could make mistakes very easily, and probably would, no matter how fair his mind or how capable he was. Three men would be less likely to make mistakes, for then there would be a majority voice in every decision."

So today Garry began his fight to save the sixteen-year-old idea. Chances are he will be successful, even though the old triumvirate of two league presidents and himself is broken up.

Sale of the New York Giants so far overshadowed everything in baseball doings that meetings were delayed until today. The national board of the National Association was expected to announce some decisions and the National Association itself was to continue its sessions adjourned some time ago.

May Sell Cards

The National Leaguers, all of whom have now reached the city, were to get together with a meeting of American Leaguers also scheduled.

While all the meetings are in progress it is quite probable an effort will be made to swing a deal that will turn the St. Louis Cardinals into new hands. James C. McGill, the Indianapolis magnate, long has wanted a major league franchise, and is now allied with Russell Gardner, Memphis, in an attempt to swing a deal for the St. Louis club.

AFTER BALL PLAYERS

Johnson Wants Men in Service Released

Washington, Jan. 15.—President Ban Johnson, of the American League, this afternoon started a movement intended to round-up baseball players of the A. E. F. in time for the 1919 season.

The War Department promised to check up on the fifty American League players now abroad and as far as possible inform Johnson of their prospects of return. In cases where men are in organizations likely to come home soon Johnson will keep their places open and exert no special pressure for their discharge.

But where men appear likely to remain a long time abroad Johnson indicated that he intends asking General Pershing to free them under the War Department ruling that those with good positions open to them can be discharged.

Local Golfer Almost Won

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 15.—W. E. Truesdell, seniors champion, won the Tin Whistles annual tournament here yesterday. He led the field of forty-eight players with an 83 gross on the No. 3 course. C. L. Becker, of Philadelphia, handicap 6, hung on well, but cashed in on the eighteenth green.

Wall Will Return to N. Y. U.

New York, Jan. 15.—Athletics at New York University received a big boost yesterday when it was learned that Frank F. Wall, physical director and football coach at the Violet college, would return to take up his old posts at the Bronx institution within a few days.

Frank Coar Wins in Gotham

New York, Jan. 15.—Frank Coar, of Philadelphia, defeated Hal Coleman in the Class A balklline tourney under the auspices of the American Amateur Billiard Association last night by 300 to 296.

With the Bowlers

Double centuries featured in the Industrial League pin-tossing. Standard got away to a good start and grabbed the first game by the narrow margin of eight pins with the Budd team, although the latter outclassed them in the next two games.

Knights of Columbus League will take to the alleys tonight, and there will be some fancy toppling to try to toss St. Leo from the top rung.

The three big sections of the Artisan League will travel to the Keystone and Terminal Alleys tonight for their weekly roll-off.

Several double centuries were rolled this week in the Steel and Iron League. Cleary, of W. F. Potts's squad, led with 212; Steitz, of Gummey-McFarland, ran him a close second with 211. Conaut trailing him with 203.

Tomorrow night the two-man championships will roll on the Keystone Alleys. This contest is being hotly waged, and some high-record scoring is looked forward to.

Ask Eddie Boyd, captain of the Artisan section B Northwestern team, whether he likes the Gillette or Durham Duplex. Boyd will pilot his team tonight and endeavor to recover those points lost last week.

Frankford, of American Ice, is still on the rampage, and added three more games to its long list, holding first place with ease.

Main Office easily downed the Station 20 team in spite of the handicap it was given of half a century of pins in each game.

It took the handicap of fourteen pins to carry the Manufacturing team to victory over the Station 6 boys, and they only had three pins to spare.

Philadelphia Electric squad rolled one of the highest scores of the season in the Industrial League, topping them for a total of 942 pins. Budd Manufacturing Company was not far behind with one pin less.

MANY BOXERS VOLUNTEER

Anxious to Box at Benefit Show at National A. A. February 5

A number of sportsmen met at the Vendig Hotel last night and formed a committee to take charge of the big benefit which is to be given for the widow and children of the late Jack McGuigan, boxing promoter and manager.

The board of directors of the committee was selected and is made up of Herman Taylor, chairman; Eddie Kane, Bobby Gunnis, Johnny Hagen, Jack Hanlon and Frank Poth. It was announced that enough prominent boxers had volunteered to fill out two evenings' program, and it will be the committee's task to make up the men so as to give the best contests.

The matches, as arranged, will be announced in a few days and the show will be held on Wednesday evening, February 5, at the National A. A.

BOXING BILL READY

Senator Gibbs Plans to Legalize Sport in New York

Albany, Jan. 15.—Senator L. W. H. Gibbs, of Buffalo, announced last night that he had prepared a bill designed to legalize boxing, and that he would introduce it in the Legislature within a few days.

Among the features of the bill are: Appointment by the Governor of a boxing commissioner for the term of two years at a yearly salary of $4000, minimum age limit of eighteen years for contestants, only licensed referees to be allowed to be in charge of exhibitions, no official decisions to be rendered, clubs to pay 10 per cent of total receipts to State. All matches would be limited to ten three-minute rounds, and the rules regarding gloves and other details are similar to those previously in force.

ATHLETIC BOARD AT HARVARD

Will Have Control of Sports Until Next September

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 15.—Dean Henry A. Yeomans, Lieutenant Colonel Roger I. Lee and Assistant Professor Dunham Jackson were named today as faculty members of the committee on regulation of athletics at Harvard. The committee will have supervision of all sports until next September. It is understood that Dean Yeomans will act as chairman in the absence of Dean Lebaron R. Briggs, recently named as Harvard exchange professor to France.

The graduate members of the committee are Henry Fennypacker, Benjamin Loring Young and Lawrence Curtis, and the undergraduate members David B. Arnold, Henry H. Faxon and Robert E. Gross.

MAY AUCTION CARDINALS

Unless Mortgage Is Paid, Club Will Be Put on Block

St. Louis, Jan. 15.—Although a second mortgage on the St. Louis Cardinals amounting to $89,000, exclusive of interest, falls due today, no plans were devised to take care of the indebtedness at a meeting of Cardinal stockholders held in the office of James C. Jones yesterday. W. G. Schofield, secretary of the club, said there was no doubt that the club will be sold at auction under a foreclosure.

Schofield said that all but $1000 of the notes issued to cover the $89,000 indebtedness were held by the stockholders in the club.

Harry Greb Beats Leo Houck

Boston, Jan. 15.—Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, won his twelve-round clash with Leo Houck, the Lancaster, Pa., veteran, at the Armory A. A. here last night. The match was too tame to suit the crowd.

Gabby Street in Camp Dix Hospital

Williamsport, Pa., Jan. 15.—Charles (Gabby) Street, who won national fame by catching a baseball tossed from the top of Washington monument some years ago, has returned from France and is now in an army hospital at Camp Dix, suffering from the effects of having been gassed. He was in a gas-and-flame unit.

May Revive Big Auto Event

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 15.—The Giants Despair hill climb, one of the big automobile events of yesteryears, may be revived this season. President F. G. Rimmer, of the Wilkes-Barre Automobile Club, is anxious to have a climb and he has called upon the executive committee of the club to consider the matter.

Re-elect N. Y. A. C. Officers

New York, Jan. 15.—Major Graeme M. Hammond unanimously was re-elected president of the New York A. C. at the annual election of the club last night, and the other officers—Jeremiah T. Mahoney, vice president; Martin S. Paine, treasurer; Fred R. Fortmeyer, secretary, and Arthur McAleenan, captain—also were retained in office without a dissenting vote.

Track Star to Return

New York, Jan. 15.—Paul Pilgrim, former track lieutenant at the New York A. C., who has been athletic director at Camp Merritt for more than six months, will probably be relieved of his camp duties and restored to civilian life again early next month.

Soccer News and Notes

New York Ship will travel to Passaic, N. J., and play in a New Jersey League match on next Saturday with the Paterson team.

We learn with regret the death of a prominent soccer player for many years, namely, George Saimond, inside left for Yonkers and the Clan McBurns Field Club.

Campbell showed poor sportsmanship in tripping Kevis on two occasions Sunday. "Bobby" Scott was refereeing a good game. Several times he should have ordered more than one player from the field with the abusive language they were handing to him.

The old-timers were all on the side lines—Jimmy Regan, George Rowe, Prest Farrell, Levi Wilcox, Johnny Connelly. Connelly promises to give the other shipyards a hard fight during the second half of the season.

Wolfenden Shore continues to pile up its percentage, doing the American Pulley with one goal.

The best play in the Merchant and Hog Island game was the forward passing of Nolan to Graham, to "Hart" McGhee. The last-named player is one of the fastest men who wears a uniform.

Some one said with a little more "pep" Harlan would be a fast team. Yes, and Manager Gilmour should drill it into the players to support Napier, one of the greatest dribblers seen here in a long while.

Teddy Hurt played one of the slowest games that we have ever seen him take part in on Sunday against Merchant B team. What was wrong, Teddie? You weren't afraid of that boy Campbell?

We notice Puritans have Jim Parker and Lucus in their line-up. Those two bare-knee soccerites should strengthen the team considerably.

JOHN SAPP
Demobilized Doughboy

By CUNNINGHAM

JOHN SAPP, the unscrambled domestic doughboy, is engaged to be married and is again seeking employment. Driving a milk wagon, it seems, is the current get-rich-quick method of collecting the kale wampum, so necessary

in modern life if one would eat. Adopts himself to a job and finds he has to work about the o'clock he used to hit the hay. That is, before he took room, bath and

LODGING IN THE U. S. ARMY

FOR John to mingle with toil so early did not annoy the Peerless Princess a-tall. She was so excited she forgot to powder her nose for ten minutes. Again she became interested in literature. Literature issued by furniture concerns. Ah, but chauffeuring a milk vehicle was not all white meat. More like waving a meal at

A BUNCH OF BOLSHEVIKI

WHEN Sapp appeared with the proper formal attire for guiding a milk buggy he was accosted by a perfect stranger. Very confidential. Said stranger remarked that John looked to be in very good health and suggested that if the ex-doughboy wished to retain that splendid condition he had better remain unemployed. Thus our hero was informed the

MILKMEN WERE ON STRIKE

JOHN couldn't explain to the Peerless Princess why he didn't take the job. That principle of the thing didn't mean a wrinkle in her young forehead. Just happened she slanted the paper and saw the strike had ended. All wet again. John had to dash around to try and get the job only to find they didn't need any more drivers. Looks like

A VERY TOUGH PEACE

* * *

Treat 'Em Rough!

COMMANDER OF "LOST BATTALION" MODEST

Colonel Whittlesey, Speaking at Banquet Here, Gives Credit to His Men

"You go to hell!"

This answer, given by Major Charles W. Whittlesey, commander of the First Battalion, 308th Infantry—the "Lost Battalion"—to a German officer who demanded the surrender of his isolated command in the Argonne sector last summer, has rung round the world. Since that time, however, he has become Colonel Whittlesey, and more recently Mr. Whittlesey. Soon after his promotion last autumn the colonel was mustered out of the service.

Colonel Whittlesey, whose home is in New York, was one of the speakers at the banquet of the Society of Foreign Wars last night. In an interview following the festivities he disclaimed credit for the heroic exploit of his command, which, though cut off from the regiment, continued to fight its way to victory.

"The credit belongs to the men of the command, whose hearts bore up through the adverse circumstances like those of true Americans," said the colonel last night. "There was not a man in the entire unit who would have been willing to abandon the fight and surrender, though the odds appeared to be overwhelming."

Yale to Have Hockey Team

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 15.—Yale has organized a hockey team, although it is not to means certain that games can be played because of the lack of an artificial ice rink. The baseball diamond at the Yale Field is being flooded, and practice will begin as soon as the weather furnishes natural ice.

Tommy Mullen Defeated

Pottstown, Pa., Jan. 15.—Joe Segarius, of Pottstown, defeated Tommy Mullen, of Philadelphia, in six rounds here last night. Frank ("Pop") O'Brien, of Philadelphia, refereed the bouts, while Jack O'Brien was the official announcer. He performed well.

Lynch to Box in London

London, Jan. 15.—Joe Lynch, of the United States army, has been signed for a twenty-round bout with Tommy Noble, British bantamweight champion. The match will be held here February 3.

WOULDN'T CARRY COAL AT CAMP; 15 YEARS

Camp Meade Soldier Faces Long Hard Labor Term as Others Get Discharges

Special dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Camp Meade, Md., Jan. 15. — Just when his bunkies in khaki are returning to the various walks of civil life from which they were called to fight, with honorable discharge certificates in their hands, Private Leopold B. Gainer, of the medical department, is in the stockade here awaiting orders to take a journey to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he will be the guest of the Government for fifteen years.

The soldier was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for twenty-five years in the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth because he refused to carry coal. Ten years was deducted by the reviewing authority.

Every man mustered out of United States army will carry with him knowledge of how to preserve public and personal health. The office of the surgeon general of the army has prepared a series of talks which will be given by specially selected medical officers to all the men before they are mustered out. These will teach the proper care of the body, how to protect against communicable diseases, the value of inoculation against disease, prevention of epidemics, general sanitation as applied to civil communities, and other subjects relating to health.

Not only have the men benefited by becoming habituated to personal hygiene and restraints from indulgence enforced by the army, but the knowledge of measures to be taken for public health, it is believed will result in the creation of a demand for improved community sanitation.

Roosevelt Honored Son

Washington, Jan. 15.—Theodore Roosevelt several days before his death requested the American Red Cross to donate $6900 of its share of the Nobel peace prize money received from him to the French village near which his son, Quentin, is buried.

Robeson Sprains Wrist

New Brunswick, Jan. 15.—The Rutgers basketball quintet expects to defeat Princeton on Friday night in the Tigers' lair. Robeson, the center, sprained his wrist yesterday, but will be able to play Friday.

IDEAL SYSTEM AT GERMANTOWN

Athletic Council Believes Brachold's New Plan Wouldn't Fit in Well

WILL DECIDE TODAY

The Supervisory Committee on public high school athletics will hold a very important meeting today. One of the big items, which commands the interest of all the students, is that concerning the new plan which Henry Brachold, athletic director of Northeast High, will propose.

Brachold's plans provide for the formation of freshman, sophomore and junior class teams to play inter-school contests. These class teams are to be composed of students who haven't won their varsity letter. A general athletic championship would be awarded in June to the school scoring the most number of points on the percentage basis. Varsity games are to count twice as much as class contests.

It is expected that some opposition will arise to the new plan. The Germantown High School athletic council believes it has the ideal system of intra-school sports for Germantown High and doesn't believe that Brachold's plan would fit in well at their school.

Forty Cage Teams

According to Phil Lewis, the physical director, there are forty basketball teams playing once a week at Germantown. If, as Mr. Brachold suggests, class teams were organized, it would be impossible for the large number of section teams to play owing to the lack of playing room. As it is the section games must be played in the school gym, Waterview Recreation Center and Germantown Boys' Club.

Mr. Nicholas, chairman of the Germantown High athletic council, said the other day in the school assembly hall, "We have, in Germantown High, the ideal system of intra-school sports. It is the same system which the colleges throughout the country are trying to adopt. We are only several years ahead of the other schools and colleges. Virtually every student takes an active part."

Southern to Protest

Even though Central High finished on the long end of the score of its interscholastic contest with South Philadelphia High yesterday, by the count of 35-34, there is a slight possibility that the game may be ordered replayed.

With Central leading by one point and two minutes remaining, "Chick" Passon, the Southern leader, who had been putting up a sensational game all day, arched a long shot which finally dropped through the net, putting the Red and Black one credit to the good.

But Referee Cartwright blew his whistle and announced that the two points would not be counted, as he claimed some one in the gallery had touched the ball and aided it in its flight toward victory for Southern. Southern didn't score before the two minutes were over, so Central won. It is said that Southern will enter a protest.

Amateur Cage Comment

The checking department of the Quartermaster Corps has organized a fast first class traveling five and would like to arrange some games with teams of their class offering a guarantee. Address Corporal J. W. Morris, care Lieutenant De Vries, Pier No. 78, South.

Ardentes Club wants games with all first and second class teams in or out of town offering a fair guarantee. Address S. Cooperstein, 718 Jackson street.

Spruce B. C. would like to book games with all second and third class home teams in or out of the city offering a guarantee. Address Maurice Hitch, 413 Spruce street.

SHIPYARD NEWS

REAL AVIATOR HERO AT MERCHANT PLANT

L. H. Lipsey, of Field Housing Department, Really Earned His Spurs

The Merchant Shipyard at Harriman boasts of a real aviator, who downed a German albatross single handed, sank a submarine and was rewarded with the Croix de Guerre.

The modest hero is L. H. Lipsey, now a member of the office staff in the field housing department of the Emergency Fleet Corporation at the shipyard.

Lipsey is twenty-three years old. He is the son of Dr. L. H. Lipsey, of Memphis, Tenn. He was studying law at the University of Arkansas when he enlisted at the outbreak of the war in Uncle Sam's aero forces.

His early training was obtained at Pensacola. He arrived in France June 5, 1917, before General Pershing and his detachment landed abroad. He was among the first Americans on the field of battle.

The aviators landed at Bordeaux, and not having a flag by which their nationality might be shown, they immediately went to a woman flag dealer in the city to purchase an emblem. She had flags of all the Allies but the Stars and Stripes, according to Lipsey. The American fliers ordered her to make one at once. The result was a flag measuring two feet by three feet, bearing the inscription, "The First Aeronautic Detachment, U. S. N., First in France, June 5, 1917."

This flag was floated in Bordeaux, St. Raphael, Cazaux, Moutic de Croisic, Cambria, Dunkirk, Ypres, Paris and Chalons, and now, well worn, is in the possession of Lipsey.

After three months' training abroad, Lipsey was detailed to carry air mail from Lille, France, to the Isle of Corsica. He did this for more than a month. Then he became eager to get to the front and was sent to Cazaux, the location of the most famous air machine gun school in the world.

Later he was sent to Dunkirk, where he served for three months, engaged in submarine patrol duty with the Twenty-third Division of the French Army.

There things began to happen rapidly for the young aviator. He sighted a German submarine one day about to attack an important convoy. He dropped two 100-pound TNT bombs on the enemy craft, one fore and one aft of the conning tower. The destruction of the undersea warrior was complete, only fragments of rags, wreckage and oil being left on the surface. For this performance Lipsey received the Croix de Guerre.

Two weeks later, near Chalons on the Marne, he was attacked by a big two-seated albatross, which he brought down in flames. He was cited for the military cross. He was instrumental in stopping the German night raids on Paris and London by participating in reprisal raids on German cities, doing considerable bombing on Cologne, Hessenhorf, Mannheim, and concentration camps near Liege and Malines.

Lipsey was hurt three times, each injury being the result of smash-ups. He fell at St. Raphael on November 23, 1917, injuring his right foot. On December 15 at Lake Cazaux he met with an accident that resulted in the death of Patau, a French ace. A heavy wave struck a pantoon of their hydroplane, turning it over. Notwithstanding the fact that he had an arm and a leg broken, he dived several times after Patau without avail. A patrol saw the aeroplane, which had caught fire, and rescued the American flier.

On July 28, 1918, he had another accident—an experience calculated to destroy the strongest nerves. While flying near La Boullere his engine went bad, and the plane turned over. In coming down Lipsey missed the German line by two hundred feet and fell in a shell hole. He sustained three broken ribs, a sprained back and a broken bone in the foot. His injuries finished his career as a military aviator. He was sent home, debarking at Newport News and arriving in Philadelphia on November 5.

COAL

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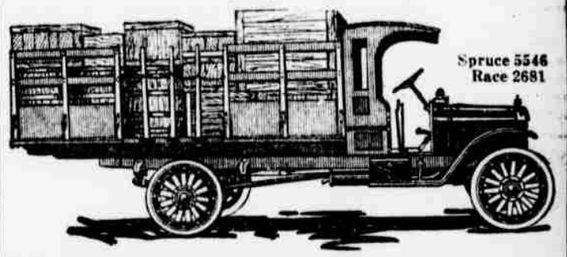
Model 12 has been a huge success because of this fact—which minimizes the dangers of overloading, wipes out repair bills and makes service costs less formidable.

The motor is rugged, economical and very simple. It is a real truck motor with a long stroke, great bearing surface, positive oiling and efficient combustion. There is power in it for every occasion and a wealth of unexplored power for emergencies.

Clutch and transmission with extra heavy gears, shafts, bearings, etc., capable of twice the duty ever required of them. Frame, front axle, springs and steering mechanism all possess the same excess capacity and balanced construction as in the other units.

In the rear axle, however, you will find the real Republic feature. Acting independently a massive I-beam carries the load, while Republic-Torbetson Internal Gear Drive applies the power—92% of which is delivered to the wheels.

Republic model 12 is, in short, a commonsense, heavy duty truck—well worth investigating.



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APOLLO 52D AND THOMPSON STS. MATINEE DAILY WILLIAM FARNUM in "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16TH 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. PAULINE FREDERICK in "OUT OF THE SHADOW"

BLUEBIRD BROAD STREET AND SUSQUEHANNA AVE. D. W. GRIFFITH'S "THE GREATEST THING IN LIFE"

BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Ave. 2, 6:45 & 9 P. M. U. S. GOVERNMENT WAR FILM "UNDER FOUR FLAGS"

CHESTNUT HILL 8320 Germantown Avenue ETHEL BARRYMORE in "OUR MRS. McCHESNEY"

EMPRESS MAIN ST. MANAYUNK MATINEE DAILY MADGE KENNEY in "THE SERVICE STAR"

FAIRMOUNT 20th & GIRARD AV. MATINEE DAILY FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN in "THE POOR RICH MAN"

FAMILY THEATRE—1311 Market St. 9 A. M. to Midnight. VIOLET MESEREAU in "THE NATURE GIRL"

56TH ST. THEATRE—Below Spruce MATINEE DAILY EDITH STOREY in "THE SILENT WOMAN"

GREAT NORTHERN Broad St. at Erie 2, 7 & 9 P. M. CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "THE SQUAW MAN"

IMPERIAL 60TH & WALNUT STS. Mats. 2:30. Evgs. 7 & 9. ALICE BRADY in "HER GREAT CHANCE"

LEADER 41ST & LANCASTER AVE. MATINEE DAILY BRYANT WASHBURN in "THE WAY OF A MAN WITH A MAID"

LIBERTY BROAD & COLUMBIA AV. MATINEE DAILY DOROTHY DALTON in "QUICKSANDS"

333 MARKET STREET THEATRE 9 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. PEGGY HYLAND in "CAUGHT IN THE ACT"

MODEL 425 SOUTH ST. Orchestra. Continuous 1 to 11. MADGE EVANS in "THE LOVE NET"

OVERBROOK 63D & HAVERFORD AVE. GLADYS BROCKWELL in "THE STRANGE WOMAN"

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. NORMA TALMADGE in "THE FORBIDDEN CITY"

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET 8:30 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. LOUISE HUFF in "THE SEA WAIF"

REGENT MARKET ST. Below 17TH 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. MAY ALLISON in "HER INSPIRATION"

RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE. AT TULPEHOCKEN ST. ALICE BRADY in "THE BETTER HALF"

RUBY MARKET ST. BELOW 7TH 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. CORINNE GRIFFITH in "THE ADVENTURE SHOP"

SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET 8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT MRS. CHARLES CHAPLIN in "BORROWED CLOTHES"

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH 11:15 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. NAZIMOVA in "EYE FOR EYE"

VICTORIA MARKET ST. AB. 9TH 8 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. TOM MIX in "TREAT 'EM ROUGH"

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COLISEUM MARKET BETWEEN 59TH AND 60TH ETHEL CLAYTON in "THE MYSTERY GIRL"

COLONIAL Gtn. & Maplewood Aves. 2:15 and 8:15 P. M. "ALL THE WORLD TO NOTHING"

EUREKA 40TH & MARKET STS. MATINEE DAILY HALE HAMILTON in "FIVE THOUSAND AN HOUR"

FRANKFORD 4715 Frankford Av. U. S. GOVERNMENT WAR FILMS "AMERICA'S ANSWER"

JEFFERSON 28TH AND DAUPHIN STS. MAT. DAILY MAURICE TOURNEUR'S "SPORTING LIFE"

JUMBO FRONT ST. & GIRARD AVE. Jumbo Junction on Frankford "L" MARGUERITE CLARK in "WILD FLOWER"

LOCUST 52D AND LOCUST STREETS Mats. 1:30, 3:30. Evgs. 6:30 to 11 DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "ARIZONA"

NIXON 52D AND MARKET STS. 2:15, 7 and 9 CORINNE GRIFFITH in "THE ADVENTURE SHOP"

PARK RIDGE AVE. & DAUPHIN ST. Mat. 2:15. Evg. 6:45 to 11. D. W. GRIFFITH'S "THE GREATEST THING IN LIFE"

RIVOLI 52D AND SANSOM STS. Matinee Daily DOROTHY GISH in "THE HOPE CHEST" HOUDINI SERIAL NO. 2

STRAND GERMANTOWN AVE. AT VENANGO WILLIAM S. HART in "BRANDING BROADWAY"

WEST ALLEGHENY 28th and Allegheny WILLIAM S. HART in "BORDER WIRELESS"

New Hupmobile Price

The new price of the Hupmobile Touring Car and Roadster is $1335, f. o. b. Detroit, effective January 7th.

Motor car labor and materials remain at their high-cost level, and are likely to continue unchanged for some time to come.

Nevertheless, the return of our production to a quantity scale enables us to restore the Hupmobile to this lower price basis.

It took the curtailment enforced by war to make us realize how strong a hold the Hupmobile has upon our people.

The shortage revealed strikingly that it was *this* car people wanted—wanted, because of the peculiar *kind* of fine and faithful service they were sure it would render.

The Hupmobile is not classed as a four-cylinder car, but almost always referred to in terms of its remarkable performance and its very marked economy.

The value of *The Comfort Car*, and this unusual service and economy, is greatly enhanced by the new and lower price.

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