

FIRST BREAK IN ATHLETICS FOR FORTY-ONE SEASONS---AMUSEMENT GOSSIP

OUTFIELDER BADLY INJURED
Aurora, Ill., May 22.—John Murphy, an outfielder, under orders to report to the Providence club, of the International League, to-day was suffering from a broken collarbone, sustained in a semiprofessional game when he ran into a flagpole. Physicians expressed doubt of his chances to play again this season.

MAY REDUCE PLAYER LIMIT

Commission Meets Tomorrow at Chicago; Will Consider This Question

Cincinnati, May 22.—To-morrow's national commission meeting at Cincinnati...

HERSHEY PARK
Fourth Annual May Hop
THURSDAY, MAY 24TH
Special String Orchestra
Military Decorations
SOUVENIRS TO THE LADIES
Dancing 8 to 11 p. m.
Free Transportation to and From Dance Hall

Regent Theater
TO-DAY—Final Showing of "The Spirit of Romance"
featuring VIVIAN MARTIN
TO-MORROW and THURSDAY "THE BOTTLE IMP"
A thrilling drama, starting the celebrated Jap actor, SESSUE HAYAKAWA

A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WILL BE GIVEN IN THE Orpheum Theater Harrisburg, Pa.
By Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B.
Spokane, Washington
Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 24, 1917 at 8.15 O'clock
Lecture Under Auspices of First Church of Christ Scientist of Harrisburg, Pa.
The Public Is Invited No Tickets Required

ORPHEUM FRIDAY NIGHT MAY 25
Charles Frohman Presents

OTIS SKINNER
"A Great Actor in a Great Play" — N. Y. American
In the Comedy of Cheerfulness "MISTER ANTONIO"
By Booth Tarkington
PRICES: Orchestra \$2.00, Balcony \$1.50, Gallery 50c
SEATS TO-MORROW

Chicago may result in the player limit of the clubs in the major leagues being reduced to eighteen men to a club.
This was indicated by Garry Herrmann, chairman of the commission.
"Some action must be taken to cut down the expense of operating major league clubs," said Herrmann. "I do not think it is up to either league to start retrenching. The action must be taken in union.
Commission First
"For that reason I believe the first step should be taken by the commission. I think we will take this step Wednesday.
"Every major league club is carrying considerable dead timber, players who rarely get a chance to break into the line-up. Why not put these fellows back in the minors, where they can improve themselves by playing regularly, and at the same time increase the standing of baseball in those leagues."

ROYAL & NATIONAL THEATER
showing a McClure picture, "The Seven Deadly Sins" and also the last episode of "Patria."

MAJESTIC
WILMER & VINCENT VALDEVILLE
A Musical Comedy in Seven Scenes With a Company of 21
VANITY FAIR
Pretty Girls—Loads of Fun—Good Songs—Clever Dancers
COMING THURSDAY—ANDREW MACK
The Celebrated Irish Singer and Comedian.

ORPHEUM
To-day and To-morrow Matinee Daily
The Wonder Show of the Universe
THURSTON
World's Greatest Magician
Mts. 25c, 50c. Evns. 25c to \$1.00.
LADIES Attending Matinees Will be given Horoscopes of their Lives.

WILMER & VINCENT'S COLONIAL
TO-DAY and TO-MORROW America's Daintiest Screen Star
Anita Stewart
In a Special Eight-Part Vitagraph Feature Adapted from Robert W. Chambers' Popular Story, "The Girl Philippa"
A story of two hearts told in terms of love, courage, romance and adventure.
Note — The Screen time of this play is two hours. Shows start at 11 a. m., 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00 and 9.15 p. m.
THURSDAY and FRIDAY Earle Williams in "THE HAWK"
A Play of Love and Mystery

GIANT SOUTHPAW PITCHER-SLUGGER DUE FOR WONDERFUL SEASON WITH RED SOX



Chicago, May 22.—As Manager, Jack Barry says it, Babe Smith, the Red Sox, is due for a wonderful year.
The big gent is aiming for a win that he feels capable of winning may run the total up to 35. Quiet picturesque figures in the game, St. A. L. When the fans of St. Louis see them, in your mind's eye, strain for they'll never forget the way B Sportsmen's park barriers, and the New York, where he has several Polo Grounds with tremendous clo.
The secret of Ruth's good pitch is Barry succeeds in getting Babe to a wonderful pitcher. His control, brot not the art of direction down to a go through in those zones.

FIRST BREAK IN SPORTS IN FORTY-ONE SEASONS; HARVARD LEADS IN HONORS

New York, May 22.—No better illustration of the effect of the war upon college athletics can be cited than is contained in the announcement that the intercollegiate track and field championships, even in the form of patriotic games, have been abandoned.
Not since the initial meet in 1876 has there been a break in these national titular contests. Now after a period of forty-one years, the season of 1917 will be blank in the records and history of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America.
No other form of college athletics or sports has ever had such a broad and continuous record in its own particular field of activity in this country. For this reason, if no other, the devotee of track and field competition has been hoping against hope that the games would be continued, even though in a curtailed manner, for the present season at least.
First Big Meet
In order to appreciate the record of consistency of the I. C. A. A. A., it is necessary to go back to July 21, 1876, when the first championship meet of the association was held at Saratoga, N. Y., with Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Columbia, Williams and City College of New York among the competing institutions. Since that date forty-one meets have been held without a break at various points in the East including New York, Philadelphia and Cambridge.
During this period thirty-seven colleges or universities have been represented by athletes who have won at least one place or point. The list includes almost every institution of the East, Michigan, of the Middle West and California and Stanford of the Pacific Coast.
While it is impossible to state with accuracy the number of athletes who have striven for track and field honor in these meets it is estimated that the total would run into many thousands. In championships won Harvard leads with thirteen; Yale is second with nine; Pennsylvania third with eight; Cornell, fourth with seven; Columbia fifth with three and Princeton last with one; the Tigers taking the first meet in 1876.

This Manager Happy Over Ten Straight Victories American Association Is Not United on Series Cut

Chicago, May 22.—Club owners of the American Association met informally here yesterday on President Hickey's move in canceling the Interleague series with the International League. Every club in the association save Louisville was represented.
Indications before the conference were that President Hickey's action would be approved, as five of the eight club owners were reported to favor cancellation. Rogers Bresnahan, owner of the Toledo club, said he was undecided, and James McGill, president of the Indianapolis club, with O. H. Wathen, of Louisville, are said to be in favor of going through with the series.
Joseph Tinker, president of the Columbus club, issued a statement approving of President Hickey's move. The Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Kansas City clubs also favor calling off the series.
The International League at a meeting in Buffalo yesterday placed the issue before the association for decision.
ENGLISH FARMS SINK
Chester, England, May 22.—Farmers in the county of Cheshire have their work complicated by the fact that the surface of their farms is steadily sinking at a rate reaching in many places several inches yearly. This subsidence occurs in the district of the great salt mines. The salt deposits are about 400 feet below the surface, and there is everywhere at this depth a total thickness of at least 200 feet of salt. The gradual removal of the salt is the cause of the subsidence of the land.
PLANNING MILL WINS
The hitting of Anderson was a feature yesterday in the victory of the Planning Mill nine over the Clerks team by a score of 3 to 1. It was a Lucknow Shop League contest. Anderson had two two-base hits, and scored one run. Weaver, of the Clerks, secured the only hit made by his team, and that was a triple.

MITCHELL, CHICAGO CUBS' MANAGER.
Fred Mitchell, so-called "Miracle Man" of the 1917 baseball season, on account of the wonderful results he has obtained with the Chicago Cubs. His biggest achievement was a run of ten straight victories prior to engaging the Phillies in the present series. The triumphant march of the "baby" manager of the National League was halted by Grover Alexander, who held the Cubs to four hits as he jolted them for a 3 to 1 decision.
MUST USE PASSPORTS
London, May 22.—The British foreign office has notified the public that henceforth all persons traveling to the United States must have their passports vided by a United States diplomatic or consular office. This is one of the changes in passport regulations made necessary by the entry of the United States into the war.

AMUSEMENTS



OTIS SKINNER A SUCCESS, THOUGH A MINISTER'S SON

There is an old theory that to be born a minister's son is a handicap. It may be true, but there are exceptions. Otis Skinner, one of the most successful actors on the American stage, (coming to the Orpheum Theater for a single performance only, which will take place Friday evening, May 25, in his new play, "Mister Antonio," is one of them. He is the son of a minister from whom it is quite possible he inherited at least one of the gifts that has pushed him to the top of his profession—his rare gift of elocution. His father was a noted pugilist orator, and at Hartford, Conn., where he preached, they say a church couldn't be found that was big enough to accommodate the crowds that flocked to hear him. Mr. Skinner was born at Cambridge, Mass., but he grew up at Hartford, and it was there he made his first public appearance as a reader and elocutionist. Later he made his debut as an actor at Booth's Theater, playing an old darkey in a rural drama entitled "Woodleigh." Then he joined the stock company at the Walnut Street Theater, Philadelphia. He made his debut in New York in 1879 in Kralffy's spectacle, "Enchantment," at Niblo's Garden. After that he played successfully at Booth's Theater, at the Boston Museum and in Lawrence Barrett's company. He was a member of Augustin Daly's famous company for five years and he was leading man for Mme. Modjeska from 1892 to 1895. Since then he has been a star.
He made his greatest success of his career a few years ago as Hadji, the Beggar, in "Kismet." In "Mister Antonio" he plays a philosophic organ grinder—an Italian beloved vagabond and emacts a commonplace character with romantic charm and personal appeal. Skinner has never had a more lovable character to enact.

THURSTON STILL IS MYSTIFYING

The Opening of a Three-Day Engagement Attended by Goodly-Sized House

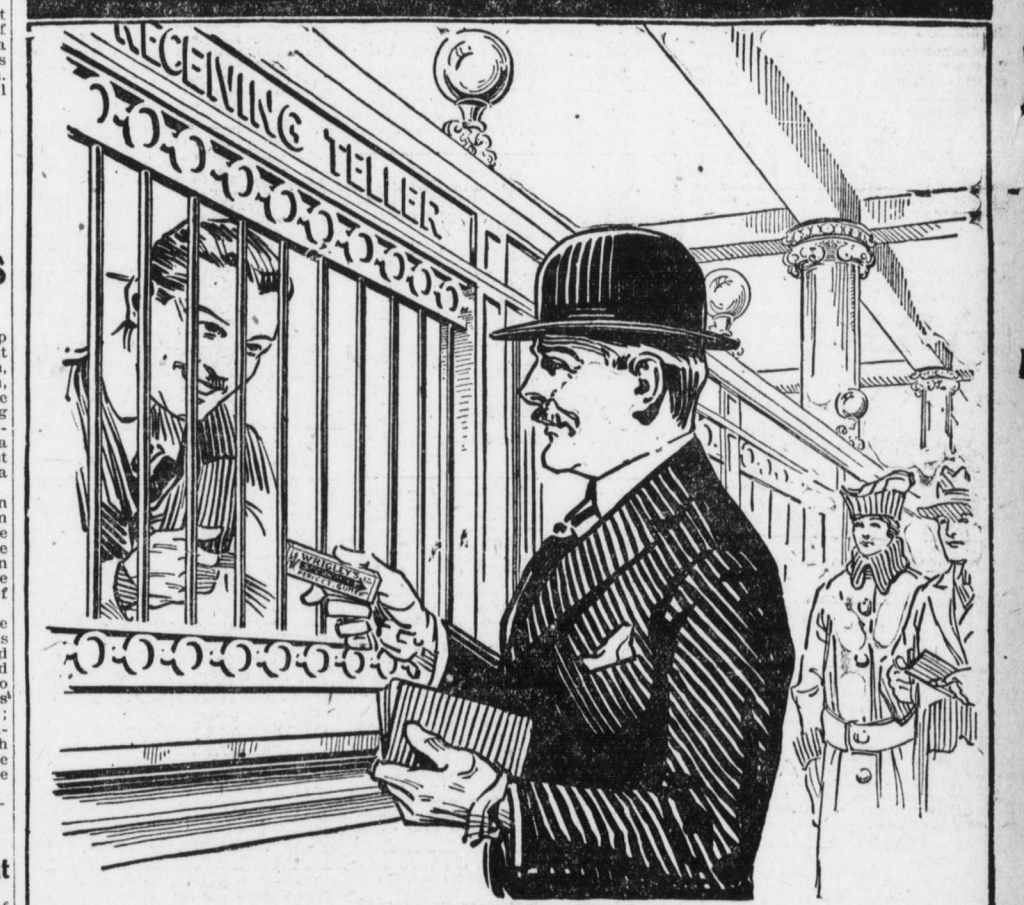
Thurston is in town! So, if the office boy naves up enough courage and walks boldly into your office, slips his hand down the back of your coat collar and yanks out a squirming rabbit or two, don't be annoyed. Chances are Mr. Thurston is out in the corridor and has a hand in the proceedings. Thurston opened his three-day engagement at the Orpheum Theater before a goodly-sized house last evening and for about two hours he turned perfectly good laws of gravity, nature and convention to his own convenience. He kept his audience in the best of humor while he led them from one mystifying feat to another. Many new tricks and illusions are to be found on Thurston's program for the present season.
MAX ROBERTSON.

"The Spirit of Romance" featuring clever little Vivian Martin, will have its final showing at the Regent to-day.
"The Spirit of Romance" is a small army of kiddies in the audience. They have held their breath since the day they first discovered the dignity of musical comedy comedians with the "Smart Set," now known as the "Smart Set." It is said that they more than sustain their reputation in "How Newtown Prepared," and will be seen at the Orpheum next Saturday, matinee and night.
Salem Tutt Whitney and J. Homer Tutt is easily the most melodious and dashing colored comedy. The two stars in their line on the "Smarter American stage to-day. They have held their breath since the day they first discovered the dignity of musical comedy comedians with the "Smart Set," now known as the "Smart Set." It is said that they more than sustain their reputation in "How Newtown Prepared," and will be seen at the Orpheum next Saturday, matinee and night.

Woolfolk's "Vanity Fair of 1917," a big musical comedy tabloid in seven elaborate scenes, has been booked to appear at the Majestic the first three days of the present week. Jack Trainor, the well-known comedian, who has made thousands laugh in the role of "Heppelcock Henry" in "Watch Your Step," is featured in the show, and the brand of comedians that he injects is said to be of the breezy sort. "Vanity Fair" is distinctly a "girly" show, for something like twenty girls make up the chorus, and the elaborate costumes that they wear are said to add greatly to the beauty of the act.
Anita Stewart, the dainty Vitagraph

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Biggest value in refreshment and comfort; in delicious, lasting benefit to teeth, breath, appetite and digestion.
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Keep Upkeep Down