JESS WILLARD QUITS CIRCUS----CARL MORRIS HIS SUCCESSOR----AMUSEMENTS----SPORTS

FEDS SCORE IN FOURTH INNING

Herrmann Admits Outlaws Were Paid to Quit; Strong Denials

FEDS DROP THEIR SUIT
Philadelphia, June 15.—The Baltimore Federal League Club to-day dropped its suit against organized baseball.

Philadelphia, June 15.—The most damaging testimony against the defendants so far in the suit for $500,000 damages, brought by the Baltimore Club of the defunct Federal league, against organized baseball, was heard from Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, O. B.'s supreme court, yesterday, when he was turned over to Attorney Farr for crossexamination in the United States district court. Hermann was apparently anxious to testify, and in his direct examination few questions had to be asked. He knew what was wanted of him and in many instances volunteered information without being asked. But his tactics changed when the first bomb was exploded by Attorney Farr on crossexamination.

"What do you base your opinion on when you say that the Baltimore franchise in the Federal League was not worth a dollar in December, 1915?" queried Mr. Farr.

"The Federal League was on its last legs and no franchise was worth anything with that organization then," readily responded Garry.

"Then," Mr. Farr continued, "if the Federal League was on its last legs and franchises in it were worthless, what made you pay Brooklyn approximately $400,000, and other clubs $50,000 to quit?"

Herrmann Is Stunned

Herrmann seemed stunned. Instead of the usual prompt reply he considered for awhile and then said:

"To re-establish public confidence in the game. And, too, dissension had arisen because of the conflict. We couldn't properly discipline players because they threatened to 'jump' to the Federals if things didn't go their way.

Attorney Farr was about to proceed further with his crossexamination of Herrmann on this point, but Judge Dickinson interrupted by announcing that the court would adjourn for the day, the fourth inning of the proceedings.

As a going concern, Herrmann had said, the business of the Baltimore Club, including the ground, players, etc., wasn't worth a dollar, and would not bring this much on the market. If Garry's opinion is unimpeachable, then the Baltimore Club hasn't suffered a cent's worth of damages through the peace pact.

The only crossexamination of Herrmann by George Wharton Pepper of counsel for the defendants was: "Was the Baltimore park always filled to capacity?" Herrmann said he didn't know.

Brands Fultz

"You should have seen the crowd there on the opening day," commented Attorney Farr of the plaintiff counsel.

"We don't know how many of them were deadheads," replied Mr. Pepper.

The statement made the other day by David L. Fultz, president of the Players' Fraternity, that August Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, had asked him to have the Fraternity blacklist all players who jumped to the Federal League, was branded as absolutely untrue by Herrmann.

Organized baseball never attempted a monopoly of the game because it had no need to fear competition, and he is on record as believing in the freedom of any club or league entering the game as a competitor of the big leagues, declared Herrmann in his testimony.

State Champion to Be Here For Big Event

Secretary "Billy" Cleckner, of the Harrisburg Sportsmen's Association, has received word that Al Heil, state champion, will be here next week for the two-day registered shoot. Heil is the only shooter to make a clean score for the title in twenty-five years. He seldom misses a registered event.

Orphan Gives Up All His Savings and Goes Into Debt to Buy Bond

Philadelphia, June 15. — A real patriot is Bernard Chase, 11 years old, of the Home for Destitute Colored Children, at Fifty-fourth and Berks streets. Bernard is an orphan, and has been in the home for some time, yet he is as patriotic as any child in the city, more so than many. For with the savings of his entire eleven years, and the money which he hopes to earn in the future, he has purchased a Liberty Bond.

For many years Bernard has been saving his pennies. He is an industrious youngster, according to the authorities at the home, and by much hard work he has managed to save up a little more than $25 in his whole eleven years. Many times he has gone without candy and soda water when his acquaintances would urge him to join them. Many times, even before he entered the home, did he go without enough to eat to add to his small hoard. Slowly it accumulated until he had the grand sum of $25, and he came to be looked up to as a financier by the other children.

Now his total fortune and the entire amount which he will earn in some time has gone into the purchase of a Liberty Bond. He has been promised work for the summer, caring for an automobile, and he will receive $1 a week for his labor. Every cent of that will be put into the purchase of his bond. There will be no ice cream and no good times for Bernard this summer, unless some one else pays for them. He is determined not to spend a cent on himself until the whole amount is paid and he has the bond in his possession. Yesterday he was on the Orphans Day outing at Willow Grove, and the good time he had there must last him through the summer and a long time into the fall, for all his money has been pledged to Uncle Sam. Bernard's ancestors were slaves, and were freed by the United States Government. Now he has seized his chance to show his gratitude to that Government.

Use McNeil's Pain Exterminator.—Ad.

The Sportlight

by Grantland Rice

Copyright, 1917, The Tribune Association (New York Tribune).

THE DUFFER REMARKS—

They say that life in the trench is rough—
But life in the bunker's worse;
The one is bloody and raw and tough,
But the other's a living curse;
It's no fun battling hand to hand
In the shell holes deep with mud,
But it's no fun sweltering in the sand
While the soul is running blood.

Life in the trench is a fearful thing
Where the shrapnel echoes swell;
Where the big bombs break and the bullets sing—
But the bunker's a living hell;
To see your score mount, stroke by stroke,
Where the deep put kills your mirth,
To whale away till your back is broke
Is the roughest life on earth.

There are times I envy the man who waits
With a rifle in his fists;
Who stands and shoots and defies the fates
As he plugs at a German tryst;
But as we swing in the bunkered lea,
This is the song we sing:
"O Grave, where is thy victory—
O Death, where is thy sting?"

BALL PLAYERS AND THE UMPIRE

We have heard a number of managers and ball players protesting volubly over the czar-tinted authority given umpires.

The claim is made that umpires given all this autocratic control, run the game in high-handed fashion and take advantage of the situation. This, to a certain extent, is true.

But the manager and ball player should also remember this — the umpire was given this authority exclusively on account of the action of managers and players.

They bought it all upon themselves by outbursts that would have soon broken up the game if left uncurbed. In every game they were eighteen or twenty, against one, not including the public, which generally made it 6,000 against one.

The one chance to stop this was to give the umpire complete authority. Without this, umpiring is an existence beyond the resiliency of the human soul.

THE TURNING TIGGER

The tiger, also, will turn if prodded too often in a vulnerable spot. It had been a long time since the Tigers had annoyed the Red Sox, to speak of. They had been easy meat in the last five series, up to that one just concluded.

By careening roughshod over Jack Barry's club upon its native heath the Tigers interpolated new pep in the American League race. They proved, first, that the World Champs were not entirely invincible. Beyond this they furnished evidence that he ball-playing Tiger still has a wallop left and that, with Cobb, Veach and Heilman attached to fair pitching, Detroit may soon be on her way back among the best people.

RUTH VS. SCHUPP

Dear Sir: It is my contention that Schupp, of the Giants, is now the best left-hander in baseball. A friend of mine says that either Ruth or Coveleskie is a better pitcher. What's the answer? O. T. B.

(One of the Bugs)

There isn't any, beyond a matter of opinion. Schupp operates in a different league. So far as records go, his work since last June has been the most brilliant in baseball. He is the only pitcher in the game, right or left-handed, who has allowed less than one earned run to a contest for a year's stretch—June, 1916, to June, 1917. Ruth has greater speed and Coveleskie greater experience. But neither has been as consistent a winner as the Giant star.

WHERE IT MIGHT BE WORSE

It has been rumored again that Jess Willard is to retire. At first glance or thought it appears that one might stand this unseemly shock and still stagger along through the rest of existence.

Jess isn't the most buoyant or inspiring example the game has ever known. But if Willard retired it is more than possible that Carl Morris would take charge of his sceptre. And Morris, as a champion, is a trifle too much. Morris, big and rough, doesn't know any more about boxing than he did seven years ago, when he knew nothing about it. Yet, outside of Willard, there is no heavyweight who can beat him. Which is sufficient tip on the heavyweight situation.

WHERE THE WEST LEADS

The West has put something over on the East. It has continued its various sporting championships, just as before, and, in addition, to show that sport didn't interfere with duty, has sent a larger span o fenlistments, proportionately, than the East has sent.

It was thought in the East that sport would interfere with the war program. The West has shown this isn't true yb going through with both.

Bobby Jones, aged fifteen, is Southern golf champion. Walter Travis, at fifty-three, was metropolitan champion. What other game knows a championship range of thirty eight years?

Twenty Millions in U. S. Work at War Gardening

By Associated Press

Washington, June 15. — Since America's entrance into the war at least 20,000,000 people of the country have been reached by publications of the Department of Agriculture bearing on the food problem, Assistant Secretary Vrooman announced to-day.

A bulletin on small vegetable gardens has attained a circulation of more than a million copies and 250,000 circulars on canned fruits and jellies have been distributed. Posters containing President Wilson's appeal against a waste in food have been sent to a million and a quarter farmers and housewives. Bulletins on food production and conservation have also been in great demand.

"Peurchigne" Is Pershing's Name in French Capital

Paris, June 15. — The Paris newspapers found room yesterday to enlighten the public on the proper pronunciation of General Pershing's name—a name which, as the Figaro says, is "not one easily enunciated in the accent of Montmartre."

There was much diversity in the pronunciation among the populace, the favorite rendering being "Pareshing." But, adds the Figaro, "it will be common knowledge that the name of the American general who comes to fight beside our soldiers is pronounced 'Peurchigne.'"

York County Exceeds Allotment by $25,000

York, June 15. — York county has oversubscribed its allotment of Liberty bonds by $250,000. The allotment was $2,000,000, but by 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Clearing House officials checked up two and a quarter millions. Of course, reports from work yesterday and this morning is expected to increase this considerably. It is estimated that 5,000 people of this city subscribed.

NATURAL HISTORY EXCURSION

The officers of the Harrisburg Natural History Society announce a field excursion to take place to-morrow. The district to be covered is between Marsh Run and Riverview, York county. The greater portion of this region is a kind of lava rock, known as traprock. In the soil derived from it many interesting botanical specimens are to be found.

Members of the society will leave the P. R. R. Station at 11.55 a. m., and will return at 7 p. m. While at Riverview headquarters will be at the Riverview cottage.

17-YEAR LOCUSTS RUIN GARDENS IN PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, June 15. — As a foe to war gardens and the production of green foodstuffs, the seventeen-year locust has appeared in the Pittsburgh district and within the last few days has caused much damage. Trees, telegraph poles, shrubbery, gardens and lawns have been covered with the pest.

So deadly is the work of the locusts that a warning was posted yesterday by city authorities calling on all gardeners and farmers to take practical means of ridding the country of the pests.

German Agents Purchase Condensed Milk Here to Evake the Blockade

By Associated Press

Washington, June 15. — Large quantities of condensed or evaporated milk have been bought recently at retail by German agents and shipped to Germany through neutral ports, the Department of Commerce was informed to-day by the war committee of the condensed milk industry. Fearing detection if they purchased from manufacturers or jobbers, the German agents have canvassed retail stores and paid retail prices. In some communities where milk purducers were of German descent, dealers have been told milk purchases were intended for Germany, it is said.

Did you get your Vegetable Gardens? See Page 19

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
PAXTANG PARK—Vaudeville.
COLONIAL—"Clover's Rebellion."
REGENT—"Peer Gynt."

At the Majestic

A breezy musical comedy offering, entitled "What's Your Name?" is the Majestic's attractive headliner the last half of the week. The costumes worn by a bevy of good-looking girls will doubtless create much favorable comment among the feminine portion of the audience, while the stage settings make an attractive background for the display of gorgeous wardrobe. Completing the bill are: Roy and Arthur, in some funny juggling feats; Bernard and Janis, two men in an excellent violin and accordion offering, and Ed Estus, presenting an equilibristic and acrobatic novelty.

"Peer Gynt" at the Regent To-day Only

The attraction at the Regent for to-day only, will be a return showing of Ibsen's immortal "Peer Gynt," with Cyril Maude in the stellar role. Cast out of his boyhood home in Gubrandsdale, Norway, for bride theft, a unique felony, Peer Gynt wanders over the world indulging his susceptibility to beautiful women, but always at his own cost. Ruined, disillusioned, and with dead heart (as an embittered, cynical, old man) he drifts back to his old home to die, but there finds that the pure, gentle, Solveig, the sweetheart of his youth, has been faithfully waiting for him to return. When the Button Moulder (a personification of the Saver of Souls) comes to cast him into the pot, and mould him over again because of his wasted life, it is Solveig's devotion that saves him. The good in him has lived in her faith, in her hope, and in her love.

To-morrow's offering will be "The Lonesome Chap," with House Peters and Louise Huff.

Anita Stewart at the Colonial

Anita Stewart, the darling of the screen, will be the attraction at the Colonial Theater to-day and to-morrow, in a new Vitagraph feature, "Clover's Rebellion," from the pen of James Oliver Curwood. There is an old saying that "love laughs at locksmiths," and never did Cupid work harder or laugh louder in the battle for the heart of Clover. For Clover was well worth fighting for. So thought the Duke, who wanted her money; so thought "Bucky" Raine, who couldn't understand that his presence would make the delicate little Clover blossom wither; so thought her scheming aunt and uncle, who were willing to sell Clover to the highest bidder. And the locksmiths were all on their side. And Doctor Billy Dunn thought that Clover was well worth fighting for, too, and although he only had a smile and an antiquated tub of a motorcar, and though both he and Clover were plunged into a murder mystery that threatened destruction, Cupid was on his side—and there you are, a picture of beauty and an entertaining feature throughout. "Secrets of a Beauty Parlor," a screaming two-reel Keystone comedy, presented by an all-star cast, will be the added attraction of the program.

Mother Forces Her Son to Enroll For Service

Philadelphia, June 15. — A white-haired woman walked into headquarters of the registration commission in City Hall yesterday with an unshaven, stoop-shouldered man following her reluctantly.

"He is my son," she told a registrar, "and I want him to register." The man demurred, muttering something about his unwillingness to fight and that he did not know his exact age. He made an effort to reach the door.

The mother prevented his exit, however, and declared she was certain he was 28 years old.

"I want him to do his duty," she explained, "and he has been trying for a week to get out of it. I do not want my son to be a slacker."

STICK TO OUR LANGUAGE, T. R.

Living in U. S. Involves Being American All Through, Declares Colonel

Lincoln, Neb., June 15. — With all the vigor at his command Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, addressing several thousand persons assembled on the Capitol grounds yesterday afternoon, the last day of the semicentennial celebration of Nebraska, strove to drive home the fundamental truths of the doctrine of Americanism. His speech was tempered with kindly consideration for those of foreign blood in the United Staes, but he was emphatic in pointing out the duty of every American at the present time.

One of Mr. Roosevelt's digressions from his written address was to flay the German-language newspapers of the country.

"These newspapers printed in German are a fit subject for the attention of the censor," he said. "I think the English language, seeing it as our language, does pretty well without the assistance of the German or any other tongue.

"I might have been sheriff of my county," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "but I never would have been President if I had learned and only spoke Dutch, the language of my ancestors.

"I have a friend who has just enlisted in the army. He has a splendid little family of a wife and four children. He himself was born in Sweden, but he is all American and a good one, too. Now I don't want that man's children to speak Swedish and my children speak Dutch because I want them to understand each other."

In the course of his address Colonel Roosevelt asserted that "the clergyman who does not put his flag above the church had better close his church and keep it closed."

Mr. Roosevelt urged farmers to buy Liberty Bonds and said:

"If you don't invest in the Liberty Loan, don't jump on Wall Street when Wall Street does."

San Salvador Is Again Shaken by Earthquake

San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, June 15. — Several earthquake shocks of varying intensity were felt here Wednesday and yesterday, but no damage has been reported.

The various relief committees are distributing provisions to the destitute and shelters are being built to house the thousands of homeless who at present are encamped in the streets. The wounded are being attended by the Red Cross. Several bodies have been recovered at Armenia and Quezaltepec.

The tracks of the Occidental Railroad are covered with streams of lava. Several craters of the volcano have formed into one.

U. S. Has Assumed Active Part in War, Says Baker

Washington, June 15. — Secretary Baker said in a formal statement issued late yesterday that General Pershing's arrival in Paris signalized America's active participation in the war "to enforce peace with justice."

"The arrival of General Pershing and his staff in Paris," he said, "marks the beginning of America's active participation in the war. The splendid reception given these American officers, as well as the officers of our destroyed squadron in England and France, shows the harmony of spirit with which three great peoples are pursuing a common end. Our combined armies from now on will represent a league to enforce peace with justice."

CORNPLANTERS WIN PRIZE

Cornplanter Tribe, No. 61, I. O. Red Men, of Harrisburg, was awarded a prize of $25 for the tribe having the best costumes in the parade held at Altoona during the state convention there. The annual meeting will be held in Scranton next year.

France Denies Rumor of Imported U. S. Labor

By Associated Press.

Paris, June 15.—An announcement by the prefecture of police denies a report that American labor is about to be imported into France. The announcement says:

"A report has been circulated that the government proposes to call for American labor. This rumor is obviously designed to cause discontent among French workers, and has no foundation whatever. Any person found propagating this report will be considered as wishing to mislead opinion and disturb public order and will be prosecuted."

AMUSEMENTS

PAXTANG PARK
THEATER
ALL THIS WEEK
Lenora Simonson
Soprano
Late prima donna with Hip Hip Hoorah and former soprano with Sousa's Band
Daniels & Conrad
Master Musicians
Ben Smith
Minstrel Lyric Tenor
Booth & Leander
Comedy Cyclists
Johnny Reynolds
A Nut—That's All
Matinees Tues. Thurs. Sat.

REGENT THEATER
TO-DAY ONLY
CYRIL MAUDE in
"PEER GYNT"
A Dramatic Series of Famous Love Episodes by Henrik Ibsen.
(Return Showing.)
ADDED ATTRACTION
UNIVERSAL CURRENT EVENTS, and a selected comedy.
TO-MORROW
LOUISE HUFF and HOUSE PETERS in
"THE LONESOME CHAP."
(An interesting story of love and sacrifice, with a "mining town" background.)

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC
WILPER & VINCENT VAUDEVILLE
A Vaudeville Show of Rare Merit
Including
WHAT'S YOUR NAME?
A Sprightly Musical Comedy Act
Coming Monday—
"THE NIGHT CLERK"

COLONIAL TODAY TOMORROW COLONIAL
ANITA STEWART in
'CLOVER'S REBELLION'
In this picture Miss Stewart gives a wonderful interpretation of the trials which so many of our American heiresses are put to in the attempts of socially ambitious relatives to become leaders in foreign society circles. Your heart will go out to this poor little rich girl, and at the same time you will find many hearty laughs in the actions of Anita Stewart's new leading man, Rudolph Cameron. See added attraction, "The Secret of A Beauty Parlor," a screaming two-reel Keystone comedy.

Manufacturing Retailers — Everywhere Stores

Straws
$1.50 to $2
United Hat Stores
3rd and Market Sts.
We Sell None But
Genuine Panamas
$3.75 & $5.00
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Curative Waters With a National Reputation at
BEDFORD SPRINGS
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Spend a happy, healthful summer in this delightful mountain park of 3000 acres. Invigorating climate, 1200 feet above sea level. Picturesque bridle paths, good motor roads, rustic walks. Every outdoor and indoor diversion—golf, tennis, riding, bowling, swimming, dancing.
Magnesia Baths and Bedford Mineral Waters that rival those of the famous European resorts.
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ALL SIZES 25¢ TO $2.50
BUY A RUBY GLOSS POLISHING MOP
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Can Present Ice Prices Be Maintained?

IT depends altogether on the ice consumer.

Along with every commodity the price of ice has been raised in practically every section of the country.

The tremendous advance in the price of coal used for ice manufacture, labor, upkeep, feed, etc., made an advance in price imperative.

With the cost of labor increasing all the time the work the "ice man" has to do in a given time attains greater importance.

Don't Delay The "Ice Man"

If an ice wagon driver is compelled to make useless trips to the refrigerator to lug pieces of ice and to perform countless duties required by the housewife the cost of such service is bound to increase.

You can speed the ice wagons by answering the call promptly, by having the change or coupons ready and by caring for your own ice which is really the only sanitary way.

Display in a prominent place the ice card giving the amount of ice you desire. These cards may be had upon request to the driver.

The cost of Ice Delivery is greater than the cost of the ice. Anything that is done to reduce delivery expenses will, in the end, have a tendency to keep prices down to a minimum.

United Ice & Coal Co.
Forster & Cowden Sts.

Special Educational Offer to All Subscribers to This Paper

The management of this paper has made special arrangements with The Lincoln Correspondence Schools, Inc., of New York City, a leading educational institution, by which all subscribers can receive a complete home-study course in

Millinery

This course was prepared by a teacher of international reputation, gained through years of practical experience in conducting one of the world's most noted schools of millinery—a teacher whose students number into the thousands and are located in all parts of the world. There are over 200 illustrations in this course, which completely cover all essential knowledge pertaining to the making of women's headwear.

What This Course Can Do For You

By possessing the knowledge of materials and making as taught in this wonderfully practical course you can easily have three beautifully becoming and attractive hats at the same cost or less than you would be obliged to pay a milliner for one. Many an unattractive woman owes the admiration bestowed upon her to the attractiveness of her headwear.

The desire to appear at their best is an inherent trait in all women. One of the most important items in woman's attire is the attractive appearance of her headwear. It is always the subject of admiration if it is becoming.

Learn How This Course Can Save Money For You

Learn to make your own hats and the many little things which go to make a hat exceptionally attractive, still inexpensive—how you can make your own frames, do your own remodeling, altering and reshaping, and the countless other things necessary to make your hats distinctive and suited to your individuality. This course is offered for a limited time. It is YOUR opportunity to save money by knowing how to make your own hats. You know the importance of economy—every woman does, so fill in the Coupon and mail NOW—TODAY.

If you desire information on any of the other five courses shown in the Coupon, mark (X) before the course that interests you. This does not obligate you in any way.

Gentlemen:
I am interested in the course marked below. Please explain how I can obtain it.
☐ MILLINERY.
☐ Physical and Beauty Culture.
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