AMUSEMENTS

WALLACE REID

"THE HOSTAGE"



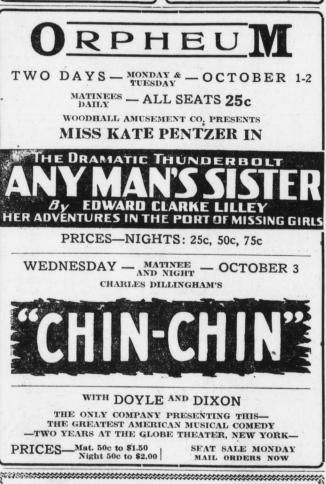
COLONIAL

Harold Lockwood in "Under To-day — H Handicap. Saturday aturday — Earle Williams and Cor-rine Griffith in "Transgression."

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"Any Man's Sister" opens a two days' engagement at the Orpheum "Monday, with daily matinees, "Any on which occasion it will be man's presented with an adequate Sister" production and by a carefully selected company. The theme has so do with the unequal struggle of exact selected company. The theme has so do with the unequal struggle of exact selected company. The theme has so do with the unequal struggle of exact selected company. The theme has so do with the unequal struggle of exact selected company. The theme has so do with the unequal struggle of exact selected company. The theme has so do with the unequal struggle of exact selected company. The theme has so do with the unequal struggle of exact selected company. The theme has so do with the unequal struggle of exact selected company. The theme has so do with the unequal struggle of exact selected company. The theme has so do with the unequal struggle of exact selected company. The theme has so do with the unequal struggle of exact selected company. The theme has so do with the unequal struggle of a decided part selected edy. At the Orpheum next Wednesday, matinee and night, will be presented "the much heralded, spectacu "the ar and sumptuous production chim" of "Chin Chin," the only pro-duction of this clever fantasy.

Yesterday a new bill of vaudeville opened at the Majestic with Theo and Her Dandles, in a miniature At the revue as the heedline at-Majestic traction. This is an elabo-rately staged affair with beautiful stage settings and costumes. The song specialties are pleasing, while some bright comedy is intro-duced during the course of the act. A big feature of the revue is the origi-nal Balloon Girl, who rides over the heads of the people in the audience. Deleir and Termin, who also appear on the bill, are quite popular. Their instrumental muscial offering is lively and their program is of the variety that always strikes a popular chord wing out th value will devotees. Round-ing and amusing playlet entited "Double Exposure;" Sylvia Clark, in songs and stories, and the Wilson-Aubrey Trio, comedy acrobats.

"Under Handicap." the eight-part Metro production starring the popular screen id. Har-harold Lockwood is at the Colonial a typical Lock-wood play. A great many of the scenes were taken on a large camp in Arizona and are beautiful. A strong cast has been se-lected to support the star in this pro-duction. The picture called for a par-ticular type of leading woman, and an extensive search of the studios was made until they found Anna Little, a prominent player in the film world. One of the most exciting moments in the picture shows Miss Little gallop-ing on horseback after a swiftly mov-ing train. She leaps from her horse to the platform of the observation car. Two of the fastest horseg ever used in this scene, and the train which Miss Little caught was fouly competent to meet the exacting demands made up-on her by the necessities of the pic-ture.

The attraction for to-morrow will be Earle Williams and Corrine Grif-fith in a Greater Vitagraph feature entitled "Transgression." To-day and to-morrow the Regent Theater presents Wallace Reid in "The Hostage." When "The Hostage." When the Regent the real test of a man's worth. Very few men or women are put to such a test in the course of everyday life, but the soldier who fights for his country and is captured by the enemy is sometimes also captivated by one of the nearby's daughters. Such a situa-tor of the Erisadier Kemper, of the Mountaineer, is thapped by the Mountaineer, is thapped by the Mountaineer his son, Lie is ant Kemper (Wallace Reid) as a host-age for his troops' good behavior dur-ing their retreat. Following closely on this incident, he meets Nathalia, daughter of one of the mountain chiefs, and falls a victim to her charma. Following this point in the story the plot develops rapidly and the complications arising allow Mr. Reid a wide latitude for the portrayal of his enotions.

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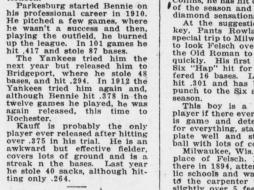
Resolutions

Whereas our country is en-

gaged, with our allies, in a titanic struggle to deliver the

world from the crushing heel of

the Prussian militarism and bring about a new birth for democracy and liberty among men: and



There is little to choose betwee n Felsch of the Sox and Kauff of the Giants. They have battled within h alf a dozen points of each other all season. Each is good for many ex tra base hits over a season's play. Felsch is probably the better fielder but Kauff outclasses him on the bases.

never wore major league spikes

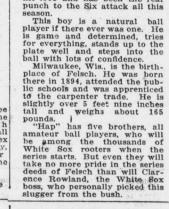
before 1915, yet he is the heaviest hitter of the White Sox In spite of his comparative inexperience, however, he is ex-

pected to supply the big punch in the White Sox attack on the series. This kid is "Happy" Felsch, the free swinging center fielder of Comiskey's club.

Felch beacme a professional ball player through chance. He is a carpenter by trade, a

wrestler by inclination and a

wrestler by inclination and a ball player by profession. When he was 18 pears old he played semipro ball in the Milwaukee City League as a recreation, but his real ambition was to be a professional wrestler. About the time he was considering an offer to appear in a mat bout, a rep-resentative of the Fon du Lac club saw him crack out four hits in one game and offered him a baseball contract. That started Felsch on his profes-sional diamond career and he has been so busy pasting the pill ever since, that he hasn't had time to think of westling. "Happy" is broad shouldered, blond, good natured, husky and a natural batter. He has a good throwing arm and is a fast, de-pendable fielder. Outhitting the famous Jackson and the brilliant Collins, he has hit over .300 most of the season and is one of the diamond sensations of the year. At the suggestion of Comis-key, Pants Rowland made a special trip to Milwaukee in 1914 to look Felsch over and advised the Old Roman to grab this kid quickly. His first year with the Six "Hap" hit for .248 and pil-fered 16 bases. Last seenson he hit .301 and has been the real punch to the Six attack all this season. This boy is a natural ball



Plans Worked Out For the Movement of the Pennsyl-

vania Drafted Men

TO CAMP MEADE

ere out for blood, and only one Peter Nash was a big favorite to

event was won in straight heats. Lauevent was won in straight heats. Lau-rene Bingen was an easy winner in the 2427 trot and in the 2.15 Billie Bingen, although having one bad heat, finally took first money. The 2.16 pace was hard fought, Uneeda Patchen, who looked line a sure win-ner at first, falling to Dr. L and final-ly losing out in the money position by being distanced in the last heat. Summaries : **Wonder Clothes**

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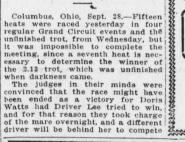
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don 2 Dr. D. Cole 3 Grape H. Sport, Alexander also ran. Time: 53½ seconds. Three-Quarters Mile Dash—Purse \$150 Baron Bekals, Alexander 2 Caronome Alexander 2

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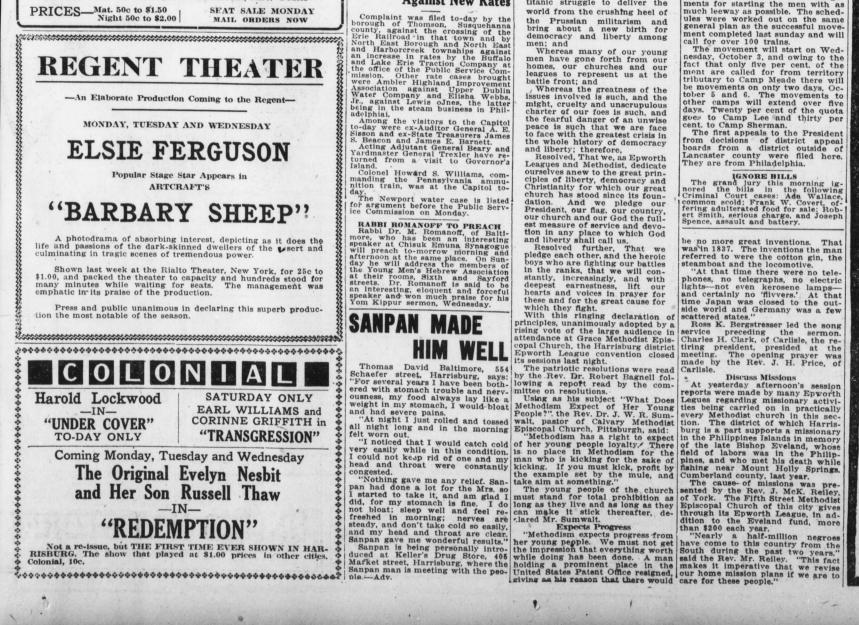
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Complaint was filed to-day by the borough of Thomson. Susquenanna county, against the crossing of the Eric Railroad in that town and by North East Borough and North East and Harborcreek townships against and Lake Eric Traction Company at the office of the Public Service Com-mission. Other rate cases brought were Ambler Highland Improvement Association against Upper Dublin Water Company and Elisha Webbs, Jr., against Lewis oJnes, the latter

Against New Rates

Complaints Made

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Schedules for the second move-ment of drafted men from Pennsyl-vania to the three designated mobi-lization camps will be in the hands of local draft boards early to-day so that they can make their arrange-ments for starting the men with as much leeway as possible. The sched-ules were worked out on the same general plan as the successful move-ment completed last sunday and will call for over 100 trains. The movement will start on Wed-nesday, October 3, and owing to the fact that only five per cent, of the ment are called for from territory tributary to Camp Meade there will be movements on only two days, Oc-tober 5 and 6. The movements to other camps will extend over five days. Twenty per cent of the quota gets to Camp Lee and thirty per cent. to Camp Sherman. The first appeals to the President from decisions of district appeal boards from a district outside of ancaster county were filed here. They are from Philadelphia.

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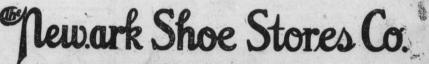
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