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pany Tonight to Request

The government has devised a practical means of bringing before the people the necessity of floating the new loan. Trained speakers will address theater audiences, display advertising will greet the public eye in newspapers and on billboards and various service organizations will conduct a personal canvass of possible subscribers.

*Sporting*news*

STARS IN WORLD'S SERIES WHO EXPECT TO FIGURE; THEIR BASEBALL CAREER

BY W. R. HOFFER

RAYMOND W. SCHALK (Chicago White Sox.) To isn't very big—only 5 He isn't very big-only 5 feet 9 inches tall and he scales

barely 160 pounds—yet he's called the greatest catcher in the business.

Schalk has everything a catcher needs, excepting beef; and he gets along very nicely without that, thank you, because with his speed, aggressiveness. rith his speed, aggressiveness rains and grit, he has a pretty complete backstopping equip-

complete backstopping equipment as it is.

Jimmy Callahan, then manager of the Sox, found out that this kid was the real thing in the catching line the day Ray loined the Sox, back in 1912.

Comisky had purchased him from the Milwaukee club for the fancy price of \$17,000, in cash and players and he came to the Windy City with a great minor league "rep."

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"We'll see what he's got," said Callahan, and stuck him behind the plate to catch Ed. Walsh. And although Walsh was one of the hardest pitchers to hold, with his spitter and tremendous speed, this kid recruit not only caught and handled the great Ed in perfect style, but did it after the second inning without signals, because Walsh had trouble in getting the signs from ible in getting the signs from

signals, because Waish had trouble in getting the signs from the backstop.

That performance made Schalk solid with the entire Sox club and within two weeks the big leagues gow that this Schalk bird was some catcher. Ray's judgment is remarkable, his throwing arm unusually accurate and his "baseball sense" in sizing up executing plays is almost uncanny. He is a good deal of a crab on the playing field and keeps after the batters continually with his chatter.

On the bases, when the average catcher is usually like a truck horse, this little livewire is a comparative speed merchant. He stole 30 satchels last year, playing in 129 games and batting only .232. Some stealing, even for a base running star,

watting only 232. Some stealing, even for a base running star what You said it. His hit ing isn't his strong point, but he stings the ball frequently in he pinches and has averaged 248 with the Sox up to the present season.

nt season.

Harvels, Ill., is the birth place
f this little whirlwind. He was
orn there August 12, 1892, and born there August 12, 1892, and attended the grammar school and spent two years in high school there, leaving to learn the printer's trade. Ray played semipro ball for \$2 per game until Taylorville gave him his first professional baseball contract in 1911. Milwaukee bought him the same year and sold him to the Sox a year later.

The Sox pitchers were lucky to have the "greatest catcher in the game" to work with this year.

While McCarty is a really high-class backstop, Schalk has it on him n defensive work. The latter is mu-th faster, has as good a throwing irm and is a quicker thinker. In at-ack, however, McCarty is greatly superior. He will outhit Ray over 3) points through a season's play. (Copyright, 1917, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Academy Duckpin League

LEWIS G. McCARTY

John McGraw and a million that Luried Lew McCarty car-

(New York Giants.)

But 'twis not always thus. ed or canned, they didn't care

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ing mark of only .182 for 32 games. The same fans, however, changed their opinions the following year. For Few pasted the old onion for an average of .559 and they called him the best catcher this side of Mars and to prove it, the management sold him to Brooklyn.

If McCarty's showing last year is a sample of his real form, then the Glants have one of the best catchers who ever busted a finger. He hit .339 in 80 games, handled both the Brooklyn and Glant twirlers with rare Judgment and skill, turned back a flock of speed merchants on the bases and by his masterly all round backstop work looked like a million dollars.

This big feceiver first attracted attention when he played semiprofessional ball with Danville, Pa. in 1909. He was rated then as an average catcher with a good whip and an unusually long hitter. In 1910 the Lancaster club signed him and McCarty continued his clugging to such an extent that the rattle of his war club was heard 'way over in Newark, He started with the latter club in 1911, was sold to Brooklyn in 1913 and last year, during the heat of the pennant race, the Dodgers traded him to New York for Merkle.

The only excuse for the act, from Brooklyn's viewpoint, lay in the fact that Daubert was injured and it was imperative that the Dodgers get an experienced first sacker immediately.

As far as baseball value is concerned, the trade was a crime. Merkle was a slipping player and McCarty was coming like a house-afire. If McGraw could make a trade like that every day he's soon own the National League, including the umpires and peanut privileges.

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tional League, including the umpires and peanut privileges.

McCarty is a Giant in fact as well as in name. He is 5 feet 11½ inches tall, weighs 190 pounds and hasn't an ounce of superfluous flesh on his large frame. After being out a great part of the season with a fractured ankle, he returned to the game recently in apparently good shape, which, if true, is welcome news to the Giant force.

Has Interesting Start

Wednesday and Friday of each Program For First Half

and the players scoring highest in the tournament. On Wednesday, the Captains will meet the Corporals, and on Friday, of this week, the Sergeants will play the Lieutenants.

The scores follow:

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Atkinson 137 137 91 365 comedian, has a pleasing line of song Rogers 103 160 115 373 and story.

Totals 626 606 535 1767 A bit of nonsense, plano playing and singing feature the offering of Conley and Webb, who are followed by Cummins and Shelley in a novelty Sarbush 102 95 88 285 Skit.

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Nella Dillon Winner;

MAX ROBERTSON.

are the team of Doyle and Dixon, well remembered for their dancing and groteegers of their dan with Dramatic Interest with property of the State of the State of Touch Plant, a state of Touch Plant,

in vaudeville. Rounding out the bill are: Hayden and Cardownie, novelty dance artists; Conley and Webb, the well-known comedy variety entertainers; Nick Verger, Italian character comedian, in comedy, songs and stories, and Cummins and Scheley, convergence of the control of th Protests coming to Governor Brumbaugh from veterans and friends of the Pennsylvania regiments which have been cut apart and lost their identity in the reorganization of the Twenty-eighth division at Camp Hancock will be sent to the Secretary of War by the governor with an urgent recommendation that their claims be considered. When the governor reached the Capitol to-day he found many letters and telegrams from men interested in the perpetuation of the 8th, 13th, 18th and other regiments which were affected by the reorganization order. Until lately matters relative to the Pennsylvania regiments were sent to General Clement, but now the protests have received

woman for a dark-skinned army officer and is charged with the heat,
passion and swift action that befit a
novel of this kind. For the big street
scenes, 2,000 persons took part. In
addition to its other merits, "Barbary
Sheep" is undoubtedly one of the most
lavish photo productions of the season. Luxurious sets, depict the elaborate Algerian interiors.

The last half of the week, Pauline
Frederick will be presented in
"Double-Crossed," a gripping story of
politics, love and intrigue.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 2.—The Rev. J. Clayton Nicholas, pastor of S. Big First Lutheran Church here defles some of his congregation who neshabet to request his resignation. He define clares he intends to preach fearlessly intended and and quit under fire. The trouble originals is is an ated over pacifist leanings in his He sermons by the Rev. Mr. Nicholas.

\$800 ON CHURCH DEBT other year.

AUTO CRASHES INTO WINDOW
The window in the store of Harry
E. Shaner, 1403½ North Sixth street, was broken into bits when a large motortruck got beyond control and crashed into the store this morning. Neither the police nor Mr. Shaner secured the number of the machine.

S800 ON CHURCH DEBT

New Cumberland, Pa., Oct. 2.—
The Rev. Dr. Wilcox, pastor of Baughman Memorial Methodist Church, reports, as a result of the whirlwind campaign of two weeks to provide \$5,000 as the congregation's hare of the debt, raising \$5,751.
Over \$800 has been paid in cash.

16. Where the bond money goes—Navy.

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has contracted to carry the mail an-

SHOWN BIG JUMP RALLY TO AID OF BOOK FUND

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

\$60 Raised by One Group

districts are:

Division 1—South of North street, west of Cameron; 4.088 people able to buy one bond at least.

Division 2—North street to Reily; 4.514 men and women able to buy a

Shareholders of the Harris

bonds.

Division 6—North to Market, on the Hill; 4,520 persons who owe it to the country to buy a bond.

Division 7—East of Eighteenth street; 3,325 prospective bond buyers.

8. Why money is needed for war.
9. Raising money by bonds.
10. What a Liberty Bond is.
11. Earning for Liberty Bonds.
12. Saving for Liberty Bonds.
13. A Liberty Bond as an investment.
14. In partnership with the government.
15. Where the bond money goes—

Army. 16. Where the bond money goes-

POLICE PUZZLED TO DETERMINE WANT COUNCIL TO WHO DID STEAL AUTO TIRES

According to Evidence Either One of Three May Have Removed Rubber From Wheels; Case Filled With Dramatic Interest

Schuylkill May to Railways Shareholders

MR. LONG DIES

Benjamin F. Long, a resident of Summerdale, died Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock. Burial will be made in the East Harrisburg Cemetery. Services and burial private.

SERVICES FOR MR. CASSELL

FUNERAL FOR THE REV. McCANN



EVELYN NESBIT AND HER SON RUSSELL THAW "REDEMPTION"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ETHEL BARRYMORE

-IN-"THE LIFTED VEIL"

Goldwyn Pictures at the Colonial.

Majestic Theater Wilmer and Vincent Vaudeville Mat. 10c & 20c. Eve. 10c, 20c, & 30 Not a Laugh, But a Scream. FRED ARDATH & CO. In "THE DECORATOR"

CONLEY and WEBB
"A Tangle of Tunefool Fundand Three Other Big Hits."

HERE THURSDAY
BOBBY HEATH AND
HIS GIRLIES
In a Merry Revue of Bobby's Own
Songs and "Laughlettes."

Test Ballot Law

Shareholders of the Harrisburg Railways Company received their dividend checks and a statement from the directors this morning which does not add to the joy of the beautiful autumnal months. Their dividend was for the semiannual period on the preferred stock and was at the rate of one per cent. "We regret," say the directors, "that the company is unable to pay more, but owing to the largely increased cost of open atom, the board atom, the board atterned to the largely increased cost of open atom, the board atterned to the largely increased cost of open atom, the board atterned to the largely increased cost of open atom, the board atterned to the largely increased cost of open atom, the board atterned to the largely increased cost of open atom, the board atterned to the largely increased cost of open atom, the board at we obtain for our product, namely fares, is unchanged."

Deaths and Funerals

MR. LONG DIES

NEW PASTOR INSTALLED
Mount Joy, Pa., Oct. 2.—The Rev.
C. O. Dierolf was installed as pastor
of the Leacock Lutheran Church Sunday by the Rev. H. K. Lantz, presded at the Harrisburg Hospital
last night, at \$ o'clock. Two weeks
ago twin children, a boy and a girl,
were born to Mrs. Waltz at the hospital. The mother's condition has
been considered critical for some
days. The babies are sturdy. Captain
and Mrs. Waltz were natives of Dallast Texas. Mrs. Waltz by the Rev. Mr.
Dierolf was installed as pastor
of the Leacock Lutheran Church Sunday by the Rev. H. K. Lantz, presded to the Lancaster conference of
the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, assisted by the Rev. E. L. Washinger,
location of Advent Lutheran Church,
of Lancaster. Since the Rev. Mr.
Dierolf was elected pastor last spring
new memorial art grass windows
have been put in and twenty-one
new members added. The Rev. Mr.
Dierolf is a grandson of the late
William Dierolf, of Mount Joy.

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-TO-NIGHT-

By EDWARD CLARKE LILLEY HER ADVENTURES IN THE PORT OF MISSING GIRL

Navy Girls -WITH-BERT WESTON Famous Jewish Dialect Comedian

Army and

THUR. MAT. OCT. 4

A TWO-HOUR SHOW Thursday, Friday and Saturday PAULINE FREDERICK "DOUBLE-CROSSED"

EVENING-25c, 50c, 75c.

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NIGHT PRICES 25c TO \$2.00 WILLIAM HARRIS, Jr. Presents, MYSTIC MELODRAMA BAYARD VEILLER Author of "WITHIN"
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Best Seats \$1.00 Twelve and a half 'times as good as 'Within the Law.'''

-New York Tribune. "A fascinating mystery - it will give you chills and thrills."-

N. Y. Eve. World. "Stuffed with surprises, sensations, sentiment, sus-

pense and mys-N. Y. Eve. Post.

Nella Dillon Winner;

Equals World's Record

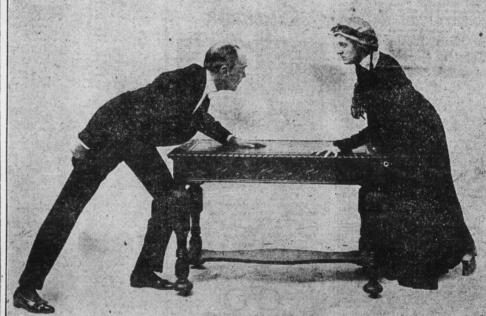
Lexington, Ky., Oct. 2.—Alexander, B., Cox's bay filly, Nella Dillon, driven by Joseph Serrill, won the twenty-tourth renewal of the \$5.00 two-rear-old Kentucky Futurity yesterlay in spectacular style, equaling the world's record for two heats by a wo-year-old trotter, made by Peter Yolo, at Columbus, Ohio, in 1913, in each heat she lowered the season's ecord by trotting in 2.07 and 2.064. Peter June, the favorite, driven by Eers, was second in each heat, but be eaten decisively Serrill trailed until the stretch, when he pulled out ind passed Peter June with ease. The Walnut Hall Cup, a \$300 event, was won in straight heats by Early Dreams. In the first heat he was forced to equal the track record of 2.044. Early Dreams, Alma Forbes, Ima Jay and Busy's Lassie inished heads apart. Baxter Lou won the 2.07 pace, ifter losing the first heat to Barlight, 1. 2.0444.

The 2.14 pace was unfinished, with Heorge E. Hutton and Bingham Diect each with a heat to their credit.

BAT AND BALL DAY By Associated Press Boston, Oct. 2.—This was "bat and ball day" at Fenway Park with free idmission, to soldiers and saliors to vatch the double-header between the Boston and Washington American eague teams. An Invitation was extended to Brigadier General John L. Johnson, commander of the Department of the Northeast to throw but the first ball, and Clark Griffith, nanager of the Washington club, aranged to present to the Army and Savy men \$35,000 worth of baseball araphernalia.



A SCENE FROM "THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR," A THRILLING PLAY OF LOVE AND MYSTERY COMING TO THE ORPHEUM



On the program of "The 13th Chair," the melodrama of mystery by Bayard Veillier, which comes to the Orpheum, Friday and Saturday and Saturday matinee, credit is given by the author to Will Irwin, who wrote a series of stories in which Rosalie La Grange, a spiritualistic trance medium, was the principal figure. The most important character in "The 13th Chair" is Rosalie La Grange, also a trance medium, but aside from these fact there is nothing in "The 13th Chair" that was related in the Irwin stories. The plot of the play is an entirely original conception.