BOXING FANS HAVE TREAT TONIGHT; FAIR MAIDS OF CENTRAL WILL CHEER TECH

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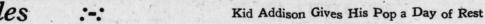
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STARTS BREACH SUIT Columbia, Pa., Sept. 26.—Mary Eppley, of Washington, has entered suit against Harry W. Metcalf, a store manager of Columbia, to recover damages for alleged breach of promises. She makes affidavit that after repeated promises to marry her and allors courtship, he married another.

Speaking of the portrayal of child parts brings one naturally to consider the work which Leah Temple is now doing as Jane, the 10-year-old villain in Booth Tarkington's happy little comedy which is coming to the Orpheum to-morrow evening.

Miss Temple is the kind of little sister that practically every fellow has had during that most painful period of the growing-up process, when one is all legs and arms, when one's voice is changing and when puppy-love has all legs and arms, when one's voice is changing and when puppy-love has all legs and arms, when one's voice is changing and when puppy-love has all legs and arms, when one's voice is changing and when puppy-love has all legs and arms, when one's voice is changing and when puppy-love has all legs and arms, when one's voice is changing and when puppy-love has all legs and arms, when one's voice is changing and when puppy-love has all legs and arms, when one's voice is changing and when puppy-love has all legs and arms, when one's voice is changing and when puppy-love has all legs and arms, when one's voice is changing and when puppy-love has all legs and arms, when one's voice is changing and when puppy-love has all legs and arms, when one's voice is changing and when puppy-love has all legs and arms, when one's voice is changing and when puppy-love has an arms when one's voice is changing and when puppy-love has an arms when one's voice is changing and when puppy-love has an arms when one's voice is changing and when puppy-love

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Soldiers Are Sore on Baseball Slackers, Says John Evers

Says John Evers

Never was a day when John Evers could not start somethins. Latest from Jawn is an awful knock on ballplayers as he describes it from an "over there" viewpoint. John is taking a whack at most everything in the way of criticism and the sport writers are beginning to pay their respects to Jawn. One remarks:

"If Johnny Evers is not careful he will be back in the United States sooner than he expects. Johnny has always been a man to express his opinion forcibly and freely upon any subject that interested him. One of the subjects just now is the appointment of Ty Cobb and Christy Mathewson as captains in the Gas Warfare Service. Johnny writes to his old friend Hughey Fullerton to the effect that the soldiers in France are not at all tickled with the idea that these famous athletes have received mighty good jobs for the asking, while other fellows have to work their heads off in training schools or fight their heads off in the front line trenches in order to gain even a commission as second lieutenant.

Evers is roundly criticised for this communication:
"There is one thing I have learned, and that is that the professional ball player is in bad with all the soldiers over there. "Believe me, the boys are sore on these shipyard and steel mill duckers, and those birds are going to get roasted off the lot after the war. This gang won't stand for them any more, and these babies mean business.

"The only fellows who will be allowed on the lot after the war are those who have come over here to do their bit in one way or other.

Of course, you folks over there know that the players were led

here to do their bit in one way or other.

Of course, you folks over there know that the players were led to believe that a few weeks or months didn't make any difference, but one gets a different angle on it over here.

I'd hate to try to play ball after this war with a bunch of returned soldiers looking on unless they were sure I tried to do something. And if the players at home understood the situation they'd be fighting to get over."

Courthouse Notes

Will Probated. - The will of Elizabeth Harner, late of the city, was probated to-day and letters testamentary issued by Register Roy C. Danner to the Commonwealth Trust Company. Issue Licenses. - County Treasurer Mark Mumma reported he has issued 2,172 hunters' licenses for the 1918

Advertising Club Meets Tomorrow in Y. M. C. A.

The Harrisburg Advertising Club expects one of its most "punchful" ssions to-morrow evening when its regular meeting takes place in the Y. M. C. A. building at 6.30 o'clock. The ball will start rolling at the above hour with the club's custom-ary dinner to be followed by the meeting which is to be addressed by Dr. Robert Bagnell, noted local advocate of "Publicity in Pulpit and Pew," and Rowe Stewart, advertising manager of the Philadelphia Record and president of the Poor Richard Club of that city, whose Richard Club of that city, whose topic has not been announced. Request is made by the club that all members anticipating to be present at the meeting telephone President Downey of the same not later than this afternoon. Each one attending is asked to bring a guest.

Letter to the Editor

RIVER WATER BAD

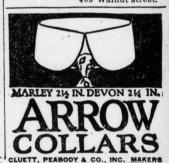
To the Editor of the Telegraph:

I see in the Telegraph the state
ment made by Fish Commissione

Buller saying that bass are as plentiful in the river as they were thirtyfive years ago. I want to say that the water is rotten and that fish can't live in it. Mr. Buller knows it! Can't live in it. Mr. Buller knows it: Why doesn't he show them up?

I will put Mr. Buller or anyone in my boat at the foot of Kelker street and push them up to Rockville falls or anywhere they want to go and I'll bet ten dollars to five they won't catch eight bass from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

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