# **ELDEST SON OF**

Theodore, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Alexander Are Married.

CULMINATION OF LOVE MATCH

ny in New York Church-San

New York .- Of all the June wedthe most general interest was Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and elebrated in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church on June 20.

A targe number of prominent people sed the ceremony, but naturally participate two years ago in a bal-

years old, of a little more than medium height, slender, and of ar, attractive appearance, having an especially beautiful com-ROOSEVELT WEDS plexion. She is as animated as her famous sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, whose house guest she was for a time just before Mrs. Longworth sailed for England to join WHY HANS WAGNER IS GREAT

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., strongly resembles his father in looks, but is decidedly reserved and is generally credited with being far less democratic than certain other members of the family. As a boy he rode horseback and engaged in all the other outdoor pursuits of the juvenile Roosevelt clan at their home at Oyster Bay and he took some part in athletics during his preparatory school course at Groton and his collegiate course at Harvard, but in the main he has been less enthusiastic on the subject of life in the open than his father and brother Kermit. He has always been of a studious nature and his romance with ability of players to perform than Miss Alexander is said to have had most persons think. The great differ-Miss Eleanor Alexander which was its beginnings in the mutual love of ence is in their courage, nerve and these young people for music. For all determination to win. that "Teddy, Jr.," has eschewed the sensational in outdoor athletics, he did



Reading from left to right: Theodore Rossevelt, Jr., Mrs. Rossevelt, Mrs. Long- members of the other team are doing

young man who was entering the state rather exciting experiences. of matrimony. The date of the wed- There was no little surprise on the My players think I am something of ding had been set to permit the at- part of the public when Theodore, Jr., a crank on discipline, and on keeping tendance of the former president, and upon the completion of his college in condition. Perhaps that is so. I this was one of his very first social course two years ago, chose a busi- believe in careful training in the expansioned after his return from ness career as his life work, and still spring, and still more careful training in the National and American leagues

tren of honor, and the bridesmalds the lowest round of the ladder, as an growing stale or indulging himself too

the most noticed person in the church, sloon flight from Washington, in which his mind on the game all the time, after the bride and groom, was Col. he and the two army officers who and makes a study of it just as a man Theodore Roosevelt, father of the were his fellow passengers had some in any other trade or profession must

Mrs. Snowden Pahnestock, who be pet factory in order to gather knowl- study himself if he is to succeed and but he continued to live quietly in a wind and for his eyes. If a player tiest batter of the entire lot.



The Roosevelt Home at Oyster Bay.

was entertained at the home of the sphere. bride's upcie, Charles B. Alexander. At teast a part of the honeymoon will ! be spent at Sagamore Hill, the coun- The best talking-bird new to the

has been a quick-moving romance. lammergeler had a piece of meat Their engagement was announced only which the raven desired, but he was last winter, and the news was cabled unwilling to surrender it. The raven to Colonel Roosevelt, resulting in the hopped up. "Hullo! Jack!" he began, speedy receipt of his approval and and the lammergeler, aghast at the congratulations. The bride, who is voice of man, dropped his dinner and the daughter of Henry Addison fied. But the lammergeler was never Alexander of New York, is twenty- a bird of much spirit.

Hew Henry M. Sanders, a great modest boarding house. Many persons uncle of the bride, officiated, assisted were skeptical as to whether young by Dr. Gordon Russell of Cranford, Roosevelt would stick to so prosaic an existence, but he is evidently deter-After the ceremony the bridal party mined to win his fortune in this

try home of the Roosevelt family at big collection in the London "Zoo" is Oyster Bay, Long Island. Later in the a raven who came to the aviary last camer the young couple will start year. "Hullo! Jack!" is his favorite for San Francisco, where Mr Roose remark, and it is the voice of one selt is to be in charge of the inter- who meets an unworthy friend. Soon ests of the carpet manufacturing firm after he arrived he used his converwith which he has been associated for sational powers with great effect upon The love story of the young couple (relates the London Spectator). The

### Need of a Uniform Code

Too Many Different Systems of Storm by any government pending the deci-Signals in Use at the Present Time.

of sterm signals are at present used raised by the German authorities to by the maritime countries of the world. A uniform international code ground that they are not sufficiently is a desideratum, and the task of devising one was entrusted by the juter. other harbor lights. The Deutsche See national meteorological committee to warte at Hamburg is now experiment. a small commission, which met in ing with several systems of night sig-London last summer and agreed to rec. pals and will lay the results of its inmemend to the committee the adop-tion of a code proposed by Professor Moore, chief of the United States weather bureau. This code substiutes a few simple combinations of the targe conical symbols now used at City, Mo., is done this season under a majority of the European ports for the direction of the City club. One the storm flags beretofore used in the nineacre tract and several smaller United States and some other coun-tries. Combinations of red and white the farming being done by needy perenterns are to be used at night to con- sons. They are not taxed for soil, very the same information as the day seeds or tools, and the City club has signals. The proposed code has not engaged a practical gardener to superput, however, been formally adopted vise the work.

sion of the international meteorological committee, which meets in Ber tin next September. Since the Lon-Upward of twenty different systems don meeting objections have been

> Cultivating City's Vacant Lots. Vacant lot cultivation in Kansas

## "HIT AND HUSTLE," CLARKE'S WAY TO WIN FANS GLAD RUBE'S ROYAL WELCOME

Fred Clarke.

Do Not Swing Viciously at

the Ball.

usually is a fly to the outfielder

hanty, who is dead.

Manager of Champions Tells Secret of Success.

Pittsburg Leader Says His Shortstop Is Best Man Playing the Hit and Run Game in the

> By FRED CLARKE. (Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

The whole secret of winning is contained in those two words.

That is the way Pittsburg has won and that is the way every winning team I ever have played with or against has won.

There is less difference between the

I believe in hitting and in hitting to help the team, for after all the work of the individual player is not worth much unless he directs every effort to assistant captain and manager, and helping the other players on the club. every one who sees a move on the The thing that makes Wagner the other side instantly coaches the othgreatest hitter in the world is his will- ers. That is what I call team workbined with his ability to help them. every minute and helping the others. He is the best man playing the hit Also a winning team ought to fight and run game, either on the bases for every point; claim it and go after or when at bat, in the world, and his it; not rowdyism, but aggressiveness willingness to spoil his own record to is the point. It makes the other side win for the team shows the difference less confident and helps get an "even between him and some others. I be- break," which is all any team should lieve it has paid him, instead of in- ask. juring his record.

I tell this just to show how important working together is to the suc- BEST BATTERS USE A CHOP tention to business." cess of a hall club. Every man must be in harmony on the ball field during | Chance Says the Strongest Batters the game. It is the common interest that welds them together to make a winning club, and a manager cannot afford to have one loose cog. One might as well throw a wrench into an engine as to put a discordant player into a good club.

There is much talk of "brains" on the ball field. Of course, a player must have intelligence and be able to the greater part of baseball "brains" consists of close attention to the game every instant, and both on and off the field. The worst mistakes made by players are not those that come from lack of brains so much as from lack of attention to what his own team or or trying to do. A winning player has

the chief thing is to watch for every king good will be increased. merely cost strength.

Every man on the Pittsburg team is effort to meet it squarely,

CARDINAL TWIRLER WHO STOPPED THE CHICAGO CUBS



DAY ON THE DIAMOND.

WADDELL HASN'T SEEN LAST

Jackson, Mich., Has Manager Who From Practise-"Mickey" Doolan of Phillies a Jekyll-Hyde.

Everybody was glad when it was found that Rube Waddell's arm was not broken as at first reported, and that the St. Louis star has not seen his last day on the diamond. There is no pitcher the fans would rather see in action than the Rube when he is right. And when he is going at his best there is no twirler the other teams fear more.

Waddell has undergone a wonderful change since the season opened this year, and can no longer be regarded as the most flighty and widely advertised freak in the game.

Rube is still full of fun. One of the Browns was reading a story the ingness to help base runners, com- every one working to win the game the New York Glants' eccentric pitcher, had kicked over the traces because McGraw had appointed a keep-

er for him. Rube listened attentively. "It's a shame that fellow doesn't take care of himself," said Rube feelingly, just as thousands used to make the remark about the only Rube. "He would be a wonder if he would just keep in condition and pay strict at-

Probably the only baseball manager in the world who is literally blindnot as those who having eyes see not, but absolutely sightless-is Bert Taylor, manager of the Jackson Stars of Victous swinging and over-anxiety Jackson, Mich. This blind manager to clout the ball for two or more bases handles his team from the bench. His are two of the principal reasons why men swear by him and do better work many minor league players do not before his sightless eyes than when make good when trying for a berth working under the supervision of a on a major league team, thinks Man- man who can watch the plays. But think and to remember, but I think ager Chance of the Cubs. Of course, Taylor does watch the plays. He sits it is the one and sole ambition of any on the bench with his men and knows youngster to make good, and he fig- just what plays are made. He knows ures that the only way he can do this at all times the record of balls and is by hitting the sphere for more than strikes on the batter and never fails a 300 average right off the reel. In to recognize a foul, With almost unhis efforts to attain this excellency in canny intuition he can tell, possibly batting, he is over-anxious to hit the from the sound of the ball against the ball for extra bases, and swings vi- bat, the field to which the ball has clously at the ball when thrown to the been batted. He argues a point with plate. As a result, he does not meet the umpire just as earnestly as though it consistently, and when he does it he had seen the entire play, and his howl of protest auginst a decision is In the opinion of Manager Chance just as vigorous as any tan could dea minor league recruit will never sire. His team won the City league make good as a sticker if he depends pennant in 1908 and this year has won on his swinging ability to hit the ball. 22 games out of a total of 25.

The majority of the leading hitters Fred Tenney has been taking matshroad, for be landed in New York more wonder was aroused when he and conditioning during the entire are men who use a short swing and ters easily at Boston and says that took employment in a Connecticut car- season. The modern player must chop. There was only one man who he is in no hurry to work again, alhad a reputation as a great hitter who though if the right thing came along fore her own recent marriage was edge at first hand of the practical side continue to succeed. He must know swung with great force at a ball, says he would not hesitate a second. "I Miss Elizabeth Bertron, was the ma- of curpet manufacture. He started at his own condition and avoid either Manager Chance. He was Ed. Dele- do not feel as if my major league days were Miss Ethel Econocycli, Miss Jes unskilled workman at a small salary, much, either in eating or drinking. I Of the present stars with the stick, I ever did in my life, and I was never Millington-Drake, Miss Janetta Of course he was promoted as he mas think cigarettes are the worst things Manager Chance thinks that Larry La-more surprised in my life than when Alexander, Miss Jean Delano and Miss tered the intricacies of the business. possible for a player, both for his joie of Cleveland, is about the pret. I was handed my conge by Mr. Me Graw. I have received several offers takes a drink of ale or beer he ought | Manager Chance thinks that if the to get back in the game and some of to do it after a hard game, or when minor league recruits or all of the them appeal to me decidedly, but I adopt the style of hitting of the big pany a while yet and am confident I As for the playing of the game itself, league batters their chances of ma-could help more than one club for a few seasons. Had McGraw let me go publican club of New York and the certain blocks along the line of advantage, and to do the unexpected avoid the system of bringing their all that I could have made a most thing when it counts. Doing things hat away in back of them and then desirable connection. However, I am when they count wins games. The swinging. Instead, keep the bat not worrying. I feel sure that had same things done at other times against their shoulder or in front of President Brush been in first-class them and then chop at the ball in an health and on the scene, I would not have been dropped."

Youngstown, O., famed the world over as "fixer" of bail players, has rendered his last service to diamond athletes. according to his own announcement. He does not give any reason, but it is believed that his poor health of the past several months compelled him to make this decision. Tommy Leach of the Pirates, who was recently injured. was notified that the bonesetter could not render him the service required, as was also Tim Jordan, the former Brooklyn first baseman, now with Toronto.

"Mickey" Doolan of the Phillies, tough of name, walk and actions, is a Jekyll and Hyde-a leader of double lives. Mickey Doolan is only a baseball alias, assumed to make him popular with the Irish rooters, and the flerce swagger, unshaven chops and uncouth behavior, strongly reminiscent of the sand lots, are all a well-studied fake. In private life the fierce fellow is Mr. M. J. Doolittle, college graduate, polished gentleman and. alas! not even an Irishman.

in a fanning bee the other night in Boston the subject of third basemen and first-sackers came up. Jack Lou Criger, Bobby Wallace and Hemp- formal welcome home. hill were grouped. It was the consensus of opinion that Jimmy Collins, now manager of the Providence club, and the old Boston third-sacker, was the best in the business.

Larry McLean keeps poking out safe hits for the Reds. He is again leading Bescher in the race for the team batting championship. Larry has a better eye this year than ever before. His hits have the right ring and generally come at the right time.

Pitcher Duggan was shipped by Indianapolis to Ed Ashenback's team to the New York league. It is said that Carr still has a string on him.

an amount of confused and tenuous plots, of inane dialogues, of revamped witticisms and jingling melody he



Vast Throng Greets the Former SYMPATHIZES WITH RAYMOND President at New York.

Escorted to the Battery by a Great Flotilla-Speeches and Land Parade-Affair Is Spontaneous and Non-Partisan.

New York.-He has come back! Theodore Roosevelt returned to a welcome home such as was never before accorded to a citizen of this republic. The whole country joined so utterly non-partisan that it could not but be most flattering to the former president.

jungle the latter part of March, Mr. Roosevelt has been the guest of nearly every European ruler and almost heaped on him. The reception by his fellow citizens was a fitting cliconnected with it.

Flotilla Meets Him at Quarantine.

guests, including senators, representptives, ambassadors and close personal friends of Mr. Roosevelt. Surrounding this enclosure was another reserved space which was occupied by about 2,500 prominent men and members of the big reception committee,

The cheering and music were almost continuous as the colonel entered the park, but finally quiet was restored and Mayor Gaynor stepped forward and delivered a cordial address of welcome on behalf of the nation and the city. Mr. Roosevelt responded briefly but feelingly, and Is Blind-Bonesetter Reese Retires HE IS MET AT QUARANTINE short speeches were made by several other prominent men. Much as he would have liked to be present to greet his predecessor, President Taft was kept away on account of his official position and by a previous engagement.

Parade Through the City. When the speech making was over, the parade through the city streets started. It was originally intended his native land June 18, and was given to conclude the reception with a monster parade, and invitations were issued to various organizations throughout the country. Within a few days, in it, and it was so spontaneous and however, the committee was flooded with so many applications that the parade feature had to be in part abandoned. Organizations from Maine to Since emerging from the African California and from the Gulf to the Great Lakes requested places in the line of march, and if the project had been carried out, the procession would unprecedented honors have been have extended from the Battery to the Harlem river and back again, a distance of 20 miles, and the people max to his triumphal tour and must who had traveled hundreds of miles have been the most satisfactory event to see Roosevelt would have been deprived of the pleasure. In order to overcome this obstacle so that no one More than a month ago every avail- would be offended, a unique arrangeable craft in New York harbor had ment was adopted by the committee. been engaged for the day, and nu-merous big organizations, like the Re-ticipate in the parade were assigned



he feels himself in danger of going minor league players will endeavor to prefer to stay in major league com- From stereograph, copyright, by Underwood & Underwood & V. Y. THE VOYAGER HOMEWARD BOUND

flotilla sailed far down the bay, and so on. when, about 9 o'clock, the scouting The procession itself was compara-

returning wanderer. Colonel Roose- velt came next in a carriage, and his mit by his side, stood on the deck, cession of vehicles containing the waving his hand and smiling the fa- members of the committee and the miliar smile, and the waiting thou speakers. sands cheered him again and again.

decorated craft, filled with clubs and tinued until it had passed by. private parties, fell in behind and In order that Mrs. Roosevelt might tles to the general din.

ty-third street, where the parade ily and a little later went to his Long turned and made its way back to the Island home. Battery. At that historic spot at the lower end of Manhattan island Col-O'Connor of the St. Louis club, with onel Roosevelt landed to receive the

> Welcomed by Mayor Gaynor. tery park were 200 distinguished ordered it.-Judge.

opening to be ready to seize on any According to his idea, they should at the outset, there is no question at Hamilton club of Chicago, had char- march; for instance, one or two tered regular coast line steamers. backs were assigned to some visiting Early in the morning this immense club, and the next to the public, and

tugs and motor boats came flying in | tively small and was led by the mountwith the word that the Kaiserin Au ed police of New York, who were folguste Victoria was approaching, all lowed by the police band on foot, Bonesetter John D. Reese of made ready for the first greeting. Then came the escort of 500 Rough As the big liner came into sight, ev. Riders under the command of Robert ery whistle on every vessel was tied Hunter of Oklahoma city, president open and shrieked the welcome to the of the organization. Colonel Roosevelt, with Mrs. Roosevelt and Ker carriage was followed by a long pro-

The procession made its way un Reception Committee Takes Him. | Broadway to Fourth street where it At Quarantine the necessary for turned into Fifth avenue and promalities were quickly over and the ceeded up that thoroughfare to Fifty official reception committee took the ninth street, where it dishanded. The colonel and his party aboard its rev- route was lined with visiting organizaenue cutter. That vessel at once tions, and their bands struck up as started up the harbor and all the gaily the procession approached and con-

formed a most spectacular water pa- share in her husband's honors and rade. On almost every boat was a view the procession from an advanband, and all the way the musicians tageous point, Mrs. Donald McLean, played at the top of their lungs. The president of the Daughters of the shores were black with people who American Revolution, had cabled her shouted their greetings to "Teddy" an invitation to be the guest of honor as he passed and the factories and at a luncheon at Sherry's tendered by mills added the noise of their whis- prominent members of various female organizations. Following the So it went all the way up to Twen- parade, Mr. Roosevelt joined his fam-

"Oh, Ye of Little Faith!"

Anxious Customer-Are you sure that you have that medicine mixed right?" Druggist-"No, I am not; but In an enclosure in the center of Bat- I've got it mixed the way the doctor

"Dead Man" Returns. Last July the dead body of a man found hanging to a tree in Weehawken. N. J., was identified at the time by his relatives as that of James Dil- jaw crushed. Surgical aid proved fulon of Hoboken. The body was taken tile to keep the crumbling jawbone home and duly interred amidst the mourning of his family. Strange to threatened, until the doctors of a Los say the supposed dead man is now at home, alive and well. He made his appearance, to the astonishment and delight of Mrs. Dillon and her eight children, as they were sitting at dinner the other day. Dillon is uncommunicative as to why he went away last summer, and who the dead man satisfactory. is that was buried in his place is another mystery.

Sure Pay. "'Hamlet' ought to be the best paying of dramas.'

"Why so?" "Because in its production, the thost is sure to walk."

When Revolt Is Dangerous. It is not the insurrection of igno-rance that is dangerous, but the re-rance that is dangerous, but the rerolts of intelligence.-Lowell.

Remarkable Surgical Operation. Resulting from an attack by an enraged buil, a California ranchman, named Schilheimer, had his lower from rotting away, and gangrene was Angeles hospital suggested using a calf's jawbone to replace it. The remarkable operation proved successful, the living cells of the newly-killed calf's jawbone uniting with what remained of the man's, the grafting process being wonderfully rapid and

Something Happened. A train on one of the transcontinental lines that runs through Kansas City and is usually late was reported on time a few days ago. The young man who writes the particulars concerning the trains at that station put down his statistics about this train: "No. 616—from the west-

Evening Post

### One Prodigal "First Nighter"

Pitcher Sallee of St. Louis is showing improved form as the season ad-

rances and has been a stumbling block to the leaders. It was his curves

eleven Shakespearian revivals. What sponsive state.

about town whose aim it was to wit- weeks. He saw seventy-four new plays sistent first-nighter, his sternly re ness every opening performance at the and thirty-four revivals of old plays, pressed impulses to tears and laughtheater, and to him clearly belongs thirty-seven musical comedies and ter, must have been in a readily re-

#### Men indulge curious ambitions. He set in himself in the name of heard along with a little that was some have been known to follow the amusement a task from which con- worth while!—a modicum of pathos engines to every fire or to attend scientious professional critics shrink that rang true, of real tragedy and a every ball game. Others have aspired in the line of duty. Assuming that he saving grace of genuine acting in to eat thirty quail in thirty days. An consistently adhered to his program, strong situations. If a play is useful aesthetic equivalent of these feats was he attended 156 first-night perform- as a purge of the emotions, as Arisundertaken by the prominent man- ances last year in a season of forty totle said, the emotions of this per-