Orcok Gets Twelve Companies Infantry, Robinson Four (avalry.

NEW POSTS AND ARMY CAMPS ASSIGNED

Fort Niebrara is Allowed One Troop of Cavatry as Temporary Equipment-Board's Report

in Detnil.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-The report of the board of high ranking officers, headed Lieutenant General Miles, which conaldered the question of army posts, was made public at the War department today The board recommends the establishment of the following new posts:

One for a regiment of infantry in the vicinity of Los Angeles, Cal. One for a regiment of cavalry on camp site on Naciemento ranch.

One for a regiment of infantry vicinity of Albuquerque, N. M. One for a regiment of injuntry at Governor's island, New York harbor. One for a regiment of infantry in the vicinity of Washington, D. C., north of the

Potomac river. One for a battalion of infantry in the Red River valley, in the vicinity of Crook-One for a regiment of infantry on the

sylvania, where practicable. The sites recommended for the four permanent camps are: One in the vicinity of Chickemauge park, Georgia; one at Fort Riley, Kan.; one in the Conawago valley, in Lebanon, Dauphin and Lancaster countles Pennsylvania one on the Naciemento ranch, in Monterey, and San Luis Obispo counties,

The board recommends that the necesmary surveys be made of the Naciemento ranch and the Conowago valley.

Changes in Posts.

No less important than the creation of new posts and campe was the duty assigned to the board indicating which of the following posts might be discontinued and also how the accommodations of the posts might be changed for the better. The board has solved these questions by submitting a table which, while it does not indicate any existing post for immediate abandonment designates a number of such posts as "temporary," indicating that they are to be eliminated gradually from the list of army

The board says that its recommendations are based on a total force of 50,000 men. infantry, cavalry and field artillery. The table, which also shows the accommodations to be provided at each post for troops and which does not include the seacoast artillery, is as follows:

Apache, Fort, Arizona-Permanent; two Assinboine, Fort, Montana—Headquarters and eight troops of cavalry. Benica Barracks, California—Permanent; four companies or intantry. Bliss, Fort, Texas—Parmanent; four com-panies of infantry and two troops of cavry. Boise Barracks, Idaho-Temporary; one brady, Fort. Michigan-Permanent; four

Brown, Fort, Texas-Permanent; to be used if needed.
Clark. Fort, Texas-Permanent; headquarters and eight troops of cavairy.
Columbus Barracks, Ohio-Permanent;
headquarters and four companies of in-

Permanent at Fort Crook.

Crook, Fort, Nebraska-Permanent; head-quarters and twelve companies of infantry. D. A. Russell, Fort, Wyoming-Perma-nent; headquarters and twelve companies of infantry and one battlery of artillery. Davis, Fort, Alaska-Temporary; one company of infantry. Davis, Fort, Alaska-Temporary; one company of infantry.
Douglas, Fort. Utah-Permanent; head-quarters and twelve companies of infantry and two batteries field artillery.
Duchesne, Fort, Utah-Permanent; two troops of cavalry.
Eagle Pass, Fort, Texas-Permanent; two troops of cavalry.
Eagle Pass, Fort, Texas-Permanent; two companies of infantry.
Ethan Allen, Fort, Vermont-Permanent; four troops of cavalry and two batteries of field artillery.
Gibbon, Fort, Alaska-Temporary; two companies of infantry.
Grant, Fort, Arisona-Permanent; four troops of cavalry.
Hamilton, Fort, New York-Permanent; one battery of held artillery.
Harrison, Fort, Montana-Permanent; four companies of infantry.
Huachuca, Fort, Montana-Permanent; headquarters and tour troops of cavalry.
Jefferson Barracks, Missouri-Permanent; headquarters and twelve companies of infantry.
Veech, Fort, Montana-Permanent; four

headquarters and twelve companies of in-fantry.
Keogh, Fort, Montana—Permanent; four troops of cavalry.
Leavenworth, Fort, Kansas—Permanent; headquarters and twelve companies of in-fantry, four troops of cavalry, two bat-teries of artillery, one company signal corps and four companies engineers.
Lawton, Fort, Washington—Permanent; four companies of infantry.
Lincoln, Fort, Bismarck, N. D.—Tempo-tery.

Liscum, Fort, Alaska-Temporary. Logan H. Roots, Fort, Arkansas-Tempo-Logan, Fort, Colorado—Permanent; head-tuarters and twelve companies of Infantry. Mackensie. Fort, Wyoming—Permanent; four companies of infantry. Madison Barracka. New York—Perma-nent; headquarters and eight companies of infantry. McIntosh. Fort, Texas—Permanent; to infantry.

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McPherson, Fort, Georgia-Permanent; beadquarters and twelve companies of in-

McPherson, Fort. See State Companies of Infantry.

Meade, Fort, South Dakota—Permanent; beadquarters and eight troops of cavalry. Robinson, fort, Nebraska—Permanent; used if needed.

Myer, fort, Virginia, including signal corps post—Permanent; headquarters and four troops of cavalry, two batteries of artillery, school of instruction and two companies of the signal corps.

Niagara, fort, New York—Permanent; headquarters and eight companies of infantry and two batteries of field artillery.

Ontario, fort. New York-Permanent; our companies of infantry. Plattsburg, barracks. New York-Perma-tent: headquarters and twelve companies sent; headquarters and twenty of infantry.
Porter, fort, New York—Permanent; four companies of infantry.
Presidio of San Francisco—Permanent; two batteries field artillery and necessary foast artillery and one company of the sig-

Temperary at Fort Niebrara.

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camp site in the Conowago valley, Penn-

land Rather Than Help Republics.

The Boer Relief society of Omaha is upon the shoals of discord and the wisest advice and most conservative spirit seems unable to keep the trouble from becoming public. At the head of one of the factions is J. H. Boonstra, president of the local league, and at the head of the other Jerry Howard. The first trouble arose over a set of resolutions calling upon the president of the United States to refrain from appointing representatives of this government at the coronation of King Edward of England, and since then the feeling has grown stronger. President Boonstra refused to be present at the last meeting and characterises the action of the society in deciding to send a boy to Washington to present the requests sued. of the local league as nonsensical in the extreme. He said:

"The local society was organised for the urpose of affording relief to the women struggle for liberty. In this there was no effort to injure any other people. Those who are familiar with the conditions know that a large number of British subjects have subscribed money for the relief of cops of cavairy.

Assinibolne, Fort, Montana-Headquarters these women and children and we believe that the larger part of the residents of the British empire are in sympathy with the struggles of the Boer republics.

Depend on the British. The Boers; as was said by one of their representatives in Omaha recently, depend upon the action of the people of Great Britain for the success of their cause and believe that in a short time the policy of that government will be changed. For tha reason the Boers and their real well-wishers do not desire to entangle the cause of the

South African republics with other mat-"Here in Omaha the relief association numbers among its members a large proportion of people suffering from Anglophobia in its worst form. They are opinstead of keeping the association in the ine of work for which it was organized they go out of their way to offer insult action, and a Boer who recently spoke in should not bring in outside matters, but for that organization. the men who live apparently to hate England outnumber those who are really interested in the success of the Boers alone. They seem resolved to make the Omaha association not only an anti-English society, but to make it take a stand in American political affairs. There are many persons n sympathy with the Boer republics who fear to ally themselves with the local society because it is apparently so rapidly drifting into a political organisation. More than once I have almost made up my mind o resign, but on second thought I have concluded to stay in the organization and do what I can for the cause of those of my race who are struggling for freedom."

Miss Shirley's Statement. Miss Elizabeth Shirley, secretary of the

ocal league, says: "I see by the evening paper what purports to be an interview with J. H. Boonstra, president of the Transvaal league of fans: Omaha. It is the first intimation we have had of discord or of any dispatisfaction on the part of Mr. Boonstra. When the resolution protesting against the appointment of special envoys to the coronation of King Edward of England was adopted by the league Mr. Boonstra was present and made no objection whatever to the resolution, notwithstanding this assertion in your interview to the contrary. If he were dissatisfied it would have been the part of a man to have spoken then and not have rushed into print to publish his opinion at this late hour. The resolution in question was adopted because we felt that the appointment of special envoys to England's coronation would be an emphatic approval of a kingdom that is throttling two republics and starving helpless women and

children who are fighting for the God-given right of justice and liberty. "It has been our earnest desire to make the league non-partisan, and in voicing the opinion that the accredited representatives of the United States at the Court of St. James were sufficient to express the good will of a republic at the coronation of a king, without the aid of special envoys. We hoped that we were still on

good American non-partisan ground, "As for factions in our league, there are none and never have been any. We are not on the verge of dissolution. We intend to keep right on with our work so long as there is a Boer in the field or a concentration camp in South Africa."

SIX OF HIS RIBS BROKEN William Carroll Run Over by Buggy of Chief of Five De-

partment.

William Carroll, aged 45, who resides just cutaide the city limits, started to walk across Sixteenth street from the alley between Farnam and Douglas streets at 6:50 o'clock last evening, just as Chief Saltar of the fire department came rapidly driving past that point in response to an alarm from Sixteenth and Corby streets. The chief's buggy threw Carroll down and ran over him, breaking six ribs on the left side. He was severely bruised on his left check. Dr. J. E. Somers dressed Carroll's wounds and he was taken home.

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ranged and be prepared to do business. The meeting of the circuit committee at St. last Friday apparently didn't accomplish much, at least nothing can be learned. Over in Des Moines the prosthere is the town will have no team this

What Manager Rourke Says.

"There will be no meeting of the Western league in Denver during February," said W. A. Rourke. "It was intended to have a session about February 15, but this project has been abandoned and we will not get together much sooner than March 15. This is merely a change of plans. We had intended to hold two more meetings before the season began; now we will have but one. The call for this has not yet been is-

"There were several good reasons for this change of plans. In the first place, these sessions are very expensive propositions for those of us who attend them. There is and children in the reconcentrado camps in really no need for two meetings, as all South Africa and incidentally giving all the work left to be done can be accom-South Africa and incidentally giving at the work let was learned from other sources, though possible assistance to the Boers in their plished in one. All affairs will not be Buell would not make any further admisready by February 15 for final action, so stons, that shortly before Tebeau made the first one.

"Our board of directors has full power to act in all these matters, and there is no he was in conference at that time with necessity for us to get together till they Mr. Buell. It is said that at that conferare all through their part of it, when we will review things.

"The final adoption of the schedule will be a matter of chief importance at this meeting. It is not yet completed. There is also a lot of miscellaneous business to

"The Western league was certainly repesented at the Buffalo meeting Monday. President Powers of the National Association of Minor Base Ball leagues, Secretary and Treasurer Farrell of the same organization and Chairman Sexton of the board of arbitration of this minor association were all there, and were our representatives, since the Western league is a mem-

"I do not know how it happened that Quin were present. They probably let them in as representing an independent league. It to Great Britain regardless of its effect. I was an awful snub not to have the presihave protested time and again against such dent of the association, Mr. Hickey, there. "It is too early to say yet whether or Omaha was no less emphatic in his desire not the American is making good. There's that those who would help the Boers an awful lot of stumbling blocks in the way

> "In the Western we will be ready to play ball when the season starts. I have eighteen men now under contract, six pitchers, three catchers, five infielders and four outfielders."

Rourke refuses to give out the names of his men yet, but it is known that he has Carter, Genins and Fleming for right, center and left fields; Calhoun, Stewart, Dolan and Hickey for first, second, third and short; Gonding for a catcher; Alloway to throw. Coons and Gordon are both holding contracts offered them by Rourke, but neither has signed yet.

(Queer Talk from Denver. Out in Denver they see things all the

year round. The pipe never goes out, and its upcurling fumes array in many grotesque and fantastic shapes. Here's one from the Post, which may interest Omaha

tesque and fantastic shapes. Here's one from the Post, which may interest Omaha fants:

Mr. Packard, the Denver magnate, is expected home from San Francisco in the next few days, and then we will learn something positive concerning next season's team. All the rumors that are affoat at the present time are enough to upset almost anyone. One day we hear that the American association is going to pieces. Then we learn that the Western will be a thing of the past inside of a week. Now, where are we at and whom are we to believe? The latest rumor is the Western will disband. This looks on the face of it to be a "pipe dream." With such men as Burns and Van Brunt, ready and even anxious to invest their money it is hard to realize why such a statement as the above is even given circulation. True, the Western lost a good man when they lost Tebeau. That is, a good man in the base ball sense, Tebeau knows the game. He is a past master at organizing championship teams. It seems no trouble at all for him to surround himself with the best caliber of players. That's what the fans want and that's why they overlooked his many short-comings in other respects. He is brunque in his manner and makes enemies very fast. If Tebeau had someone that could hold him down he would be the wonder of the base ball world in the minor leagues. Not another minor league manager even classes with him. But. Ike every successful man, success turned his head. He over-reached himself and tied himself up to the biggest load a man ever had to bear when he shouldered the burden of Tom Hickey. If am the Western league, is what Hickey told Pat Powers at the meeting of the minor league erganizations in New York. Our friend from St. Joe wasn't swelled up a bit. "I am the Western league, we have the minor league of the minor league of the same and to consequence out of the American association is a got it is safe betting that Watkins and others won't stand for Hickey. Tebeau had too ut of the same But, as stated before, he could not let well enough alone, and

Package from Tebeau.

Safe in the sacred purlieus of the Kentucky metropolis, and with the fragrance of freshly burned incense in his nostrile Whitewings Tebeau thus delivered himself to a Courier-Journal scribe:

There is tittle more to add to what you printed in the Courier-Journal about a week ago. No more details have been completed. The question of a park site is still unsettled, and the statement announced by some of my would-be friends delphia.

and corps, with completely equipped telegraph from the co

Buell Takes Kanaas City.

Telegram.)-Arden L. Buell of Berlin, Wis., arrived in Milwaukee last night to talk base ball with Secretary Hevenor of the pany, Indianapolis. pects are decidedly gloomy, and the belief Milwaukee American Association club and tonight he left for Kansas City, where it is presumed he will be identified with the American Association team, along with Dale promised the franchise now held by Omaha, and it is probable that Mr. Buell and Alderman Corcoran of Milwaukee will supply City, although Mr. Buell declined today to

the later date was chosen instead of the visit to Louisville which was followed by the announcement of his leasing grounds there, that he came to Milwaukee and that ing up the Louisville franchise and making the double deal a possibility.

> COMMITTEES FOR AK-SAR-BEN President Fry Divides Up the Work

Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben last evening, held company, Chicago. at the Omaha club, the following committees for the year were appounced.

Ball-Dietz, Hall, Howe, Wilcox, Finance-Penfold, Wilcox, Hall, Fry. House-Metz, Jardine, Hendrie, Wilhelm, Invitations-Hall, Dietz, Metz, Penfold, Light-Wilcox, Metz, Wilhelm, Jardine, Music-Wilhelm, Dietz, Allen, Uhl. Parade-Jardine, Metz, Dietz, Howe, Press and Advertising-Uhl, Penfold, Hendrie, Hall

rie, Hall. Purchase—Hendrie, Allen, Howe, Jardine. Railroads—Howe, Dietz, Allen, Uhl. Ritusi—Allen, Hall. Howe, Wilcox. Carnival—Allen, Howe, Withelm, Metz. No communication from the Central Labor union in regard to the employment of union men in preparing for the carnival was received. It has not been decided whether a carnival will be held this year. The matter was discussed informally and the majority of the members of the board, it is believed, would vote not to have the carnival if there should be any objection on the part of the people or any friction with labor unions. Said one member: "There is lots of trouble to get up the being fought at every turn. Of course we will find out if the people want the carnival and if there is very much opposition then man away from his business, besides the worry incident to such an undertaking, and

us to give it up." The parades will be given, however. Committees are at work on the ritual and work has begun on some of the floats.

Billous Colle. H. Seever, a carpenter and builder of Kenton, Tenn., when suffering intensely from an attack of bilious colic, sent to a nearby drug store for something to relieve him. The drugglet sent him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, three doses of which effected a permenent cure. This is the only remedy that can be depended upon in the most severe cases of colic and cholera morbus Most druggists know this and recommend it when such a medicine is called for. For sale by all druggists.

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From 8 until 12 o'clock last evening Judge and Mrs. Benjamin S. Baker threw open their home at 1106 South Thirty-second street in farewell reception of their Omaha friends. A general informal invitation had been extended, to which there was a general response, the friends coming and going and filling the rooms during the entire evening.

The house was effectively trimmed with Feel your pulse a few minutes. Is it regular? Are you short of cut flowers and flowering plants, a different color scheme being employed in each room. breath, after slight exertion The reception room was in pink roses and as going up stairs, sweeping, it was here that Judge and Mrs. Baker, walking, etc? Do you have pain in left breast, side or assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nevill, Mrs. Will Burleson of Webster City, Ia., Misa Ellen Reynolds and Mr. W. O. Glibert, rebetween shoulder blades, chokceived their friends. Mrs. Baker wore a ing sensations, fainting or decollette gown of white tucked chiffon smothering spells, inability to lie on left side? If you have over ptak silk, and carried pink roses. The library was in red carnations, the claret being served there, presided over any of these symptoms you certainly have a weak heart, by a number of young women, who also served in the dining room. They were: and should immediately take Misses Louise Korty, Purves, Frances Dr. Heart Cure Purves, Gertrude Goodrich, Edith Thomas

and Shelly. An orchestra, stationed in the hall, played throughout the evening. America's Great Double Track Scenie Highway.

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The story is short and so fascinating that anyone who begins it is likely to finish it at a single sitting. Mechanically "The F.fth String" is a netable book. Mr. Howard Chandler Christy's illustrations are the most beautiful example of this great artist's work, and a design by G. Alden Pelrson is stamped upon an especial cloth cover of superior finish. The Bowen-Merrill company, indianapolis.

Pinson. It is a tale of the south, giving a true picture of the negro race at the close of the civil war. The book will be handsomely illustrated.

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A volume of particular interest and value to be leaved the surfue is Sit. Walter Ben. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 11,-(Special

Graham, is an accurate, detailed account of the cruise of the flying squadron, the Gear. It is certain that George Tebeau blockade and final destruction of the Spanwill own the Louisville club, having been ish feet. Mr. Graham is the general manager of the Associated Press at Albany, N. Y., and was its special representative on board Brooklyn during the entire five the financial backing for Gear in Kansas menths of the campaign. The book is lilustrated with instantaneous photographs bration nouncement of changes in the plans of the American Association should come from President Hickey. He said that he had been informed that Gear had signed four more players within the past week, but knew only of the identity of John Rothfuss, who is an outfielder, but is capable of playing first base.

It was learned for the plans of the fight and contains also a personal narrative of the battle by Rear Admiral Schley and it also has the absolute and unqualified endorsement of the admiral as an authentic statement of facts concerning the battle of Santiago. The work is undoubtedly historical and students of current butters.

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"History of Russia from Peter the Great to Alexander II," by W. R. Morill, is shortly to appear. This important work was announced last fall by the publishers. Messrs. James Pott & Co., as almost ready then, but the author has very wisely delayed the publication of the work in order to incorporate in it the wonderful developments so recently made by Russia in the far east.

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COMMITTEES FOR AK-SAR-BEN

President Fry Divides Up the Work for Next Fall's Festivities.

At a meeting of the governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben last evening, held at the Omaha club, the following committees for the year were announced:

In gauadron as he tells them in this book are correct as far as I can remember." The volume tells the whole story of the operations which led up to the destruction of the principal particular and making the double deal a possibility.

COMMITTEES FOR AK-SAR-BEN

The state of Santiago harbor and tells it in a most interesting manner. The author is a great admirer of Admiral Schley following his "Theory of Reality," which closed the series of monographs upon the principal problems that ite, as it were, on the nearer side of man's ideal life and of his ethical, artistic and religious nature and development.

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Magazine Mention.

The February number of Cassell's Little Folks is as entertaining as usual. The frontispiece is a colored picture of a little girl with a dog, which is called "The Pleasure of Hope." The cover design is very unique, representing a little girl with her grandmother's glasses on, entitled "Little Grandmama." There are many handsome illustrations scattered through the number. The stories in this little magazine will interest every girl and boy. Among the number might be mentioned: "The Other Boy," "The Tan Travelers," "Sent to the Rescue," "The Song of the Station Clock," "Why Santa Claus Never girl with a dog, which is called "The Pleasure of Hope." The cover design is

carnival even without friction and without and gives pictures of his exquisite studies, we will be willing to drop it. It keeps a chase" and tells the story of that intrepid it will take very little opposition to cause he sailed on his two voyages, one to the

The Saaifield Publishing company of Akron, O., will publish shortly a new novel entitled "In White and Black," by W. W.

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"Schley and Santiago," by George Edward raham, is an accurate, detailed account of ceruise of the flying squadren, the lockade and final destruction of the Span
Since Bellamy's "Locking Backward". Beare," and also two short play, by him.

Since Bellamy's "Looking Backward"
was published there has been no such interesting social prophecy as Prof. J. B.
Clark's paper in the January Atlantic. Its
little is "Recollections of the Twentist's
Century." It is supposed to be an addiess
delivered at a meaning of L. New York
Historical society 100 years hence, in celebration of the advent of the twenty-fivat
century.

side by the Harpers. Mr. Janvier is a master of the short story. In "The Passing of Thomas" his touch was largely humorous, but "In Great Waters" is full of the tenderness and simplicity of sea-dwelling folk and of the poetry and pathos, and often tragedy, of their lives.

"Sent to the Rescue," "The Song of the Station Clock," "Why Santa Claus Never Goes Out Before Midnight" and "Voices From the Past." Cassell & Co., New York.

The February issue of the American Illustrated Methodist Magasine is bright and varied. The opening article takes up art, in the person of Sir John Everett Miliais. and gives pictures of his exquisite studies. "Cherry Ripe," "Caller Herrin" and "Effic Deans." American history is represented by "General Pike and the Louisiana Purchase" and tells the story of that intrepid explorer and brave soldier. Fresh pictures are given of old Fort Bellefontaine, whence he sailed on his two voyages, one to the sources of the Mississippi, the other to the headwaters of the Arkansas and Red rivers—and where his infant child lies buried; also of the western gate of the old fort at Toronto, where he met an untimely fate in the arms of victory.

Literary Notes.

Parker, Charles Dudley Warner, Winston Churchill and S. Weir Mitchell. At just the time when interest in the cluestion is most active, A. C. McClurg & Co., are to bring out two books on Nicaragua. Literany Notes.

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Few announcements of new books for this spring will be of greater interest to the reading public than that of the prom-ised publication by John Lane in March

serves to enhance the appreciation of the quality of the work he produces.

Among Doubleday, Page & Co.'s late winter and spring announcements are "The Colonials, a novel by Allen French; "The Leopard's Spots," a romance of the white man's burden, by Thomas Dixon, Ir., and Ellen Glasgow's new novel, entitled. "The Battleground." Also "An Introduction to the Study of English Poetry," by Prof. Mark Liddell, who is editing a new Shake-speare; "The Life of James Madison," by Gaillard Hunt, which is the first of the "Hiographical History of the United States Series," and "A Retrospect of Some Literary Immortals." a novel of essays by Francis W. Halsey, The same house will also shortly publish the much heralded "Variorium Pitzgerald" in several limited editions of seven volumes cach, and a new set of their "Little Masterpleces," including Emerson, Bacon, Goldsmith, Swift, Johnson and Milton, A novel by "J. P. M., author of "A Journey to Nature" and "The Making of Country Home." is promised, and "The Mysterles of the Sea," a novel by Bram Stoker.

The above books ere for sale by the Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farram St.

FINED FIVE FOR DANCING Man Who Ensayed the "Shipe" at

Waiters' Dance Settles with Police Judge. Raiph Camp was fined \$5 and costs in police court Tuesday afternoon for dancing one of the forbidden numbers at a ball given by the Watters' union last Saturday night. Marie Swanson, who was arrested at the same time and who was Camp's partner in the dance, was discharged. Several witnesses were examined, the prosecution call-

ing the forbidden number the "Shine" and the defense contradicting by asserting that it was not the "Shine." but a very dignified dance known as the "Cleveland Walk." Judge Berka did not care whether the dance was the "Shine" or the "Walk;" he fined the defendant.





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