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BIG CROWD AT POLO GROUNDS Ball Players Get

All New York Anxious to See World's Championship Ball Games.

TICKET SPECULATORS SHUT OUT

Boston Red Sox Are Put Through Practice in the Morning and Then Start for the Metropolis.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Five thousand persons, 500 of whom had remained up all night, stormed the Polo grounds today at the opening of the public sale of

the first game, to be played tomorrow. cage Nationals. The tickets were handles at three Costello says base ball players think Coombs Struck by applicant to fall in line three times. week. This tended to defeat speculators and Ball Player Saves divided the allotment over three days in the hands of three delegations of en-

Reds Go to New York. BOSTON, Oct. 7.-The Boston Red Sox | CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-Sparks from a locoseveral thousand supporters.

light practice this forenoon. Attention Iron company. was given largely to batting. Of three Joe Wood, Boston's probable choice in norrow's game, warmed up with Cady us catcher most of the time.

Two of the Boston players complained Two of the Boston players complained playing on it. The blaze is thought to and Killifer; Americans, Coombs, Brown, of slight colds. Hall did not get into his have started in a stable near the tracks. Crabb and Lapp. Unipires: Hart and playing tors for this reason although her. Christopher Jensen, foreman of the Johnstone. Time: 2:13. playing togs for this reason, although he looked well. Duffy Lewis batted out long flies and laid down bunts with the others, but said his cold still bothered him.

LIEUTENANT TOWERS BREAKS AVIATION ENDURANCE RECORD

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 7,-A new American record for an endurance flight was made here today by Lleutenant John H. Towers of the pavy aviation corps in a hydro-arcroplane. He was continuously

of suffering with throat and lung trouble is quickly commuted by Dr. King's New Discovery, 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co .- Adxertisement.

Lester Defeats Howard SYDNEY, Oct. 7.—Jack Lester, the American heavyweight puglilst, was the victor today in a fight with Jack Howard, a middleweight boxer of New South Wales. The contest was stepped by the police in the thirteenth round. The sports ground in which it took place was

Jobs Sitting on Jury This Winter

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 7 .- Clerk Willeaguer. All reside in Cleveland.

This will be the venire as Costello anthe remaining reserve seats for the York Nationals; "Dode" Paskert, Philaworld's championship base ball series. delphia Nationals; William Bradley, Mon-Twelve thousand tickets all were put treal Internationals; Jimmy Austin, St. mare, Governor McCreary presented the on sale-4,000 for each of the three games Louis Americans; Marty Craig, Boston scheduled for New York. If Saturday's Americans; Napoleon Lajole, Cleveland game is not played the money will be Americans; Steve Evans, St. Louis Nationals; Paddy Livingston, Toledo; Frank favorite and laid in the ruck until the Each purchaser was allowed two seats and James Delehanty, Minneapolis Amer-last mile and when called upon to chalfor any, or all the three games, but the ican association; Billy Evans, American lenge was unequal to the task. bulk of the crowd sought tickets for league umpire, and Charles Smith, Chi-

separate windows, so that to buy seats fast and should make good jurors. Livfor the series it was necessary for the ingston made good as a juror here this

left this afternoon for New York. They motive started a fire here today that legaue championship of this city today at were given a demonstrative farewell by destroyed 5,000 tons of coal and burned Shibe park. Coombs was able to walk over a four-acre coal yard belonging to home after the game, but was badly The Red Sox went through an hour of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and shaken and may not be able to play in

pitchers who tossed to the batters two, edge of the city. Intense heat and fumes nings for the Nationals, was hit hard Van Dyke and Collins, are left-handers, kept the firemen at a distance to wind- by the American leaguerers in the fourth mile breeze it burned straight across the yard, unchecked by a score of streams playing on it. The blaze is thought to burned coal yard, was rescued from the burning stable by "Wild Bill" Case, a professional base ball player, formerly with the Cincinnati National league team and now with the Central league.

Drake Eleven to Rest Up This Week

in the air for six hours, ten minutes and has been ordered for the Drake football

A game with the alumni is scheduled for Saturday, at which Coach Griffith will develop his backfield preparatory to the first Missouri Valley conference game with Kansas.

Walsh to Oppose, Cheney. CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Manager Callahan of the Chicago American league club tonight selected Pitcher Walsh to oppose Cheney tomorrow in the opening game of the series between the White Socks and Cubs to decide the base ball championship of

Sotemia Winner of **Endurance Stakes**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 7.-The Kenucky endurance stakes of four miles, run at Churchill Downs today, was won liam Costello of the local insolvency and by Sotemia and a world's record of 7:16% juvenile courts has devised a new winter established. Colonel Holloway was second. employment for ball players. Costello an- Azo third, and the other four starters nounded today that he is to summon a were strung out with Tecoac, which was jury the latter part of this week and that last, half a mile from the wire at the every member of it will be a big league finish. The gruelling contest became a bill player, or one who has been a big strung out affair soon after the start with the field spreda over a furlong.

Besides the winner's share of the \$15,000 nounces it: "Rube" Marquard, New events, amounting to about \$10,000, a gold cup was presented to a representative of

The winner carried 119 pounds, top weight with the exception of Star Char-

Moore's Wild Pitch

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.-Jack Coombs, pitcher for the Philadelphia American Man from Flames league team, was knocked unconscious by the National league team, in the sixth inning of the opening game of the interany of the remaining games of the series. The yard is situated at the southern Alexander, who pitched the first five ininning, Score Nationals ... 0 Batteries: Nationals, Alexander, Moore

FIRST TW OORUNDS OF GIRLS' TOURNEY FINISHED

The first and second rounds of the girls' singles tennis tournament have been completed and several matches of the third. Play was uninteresting, due to many matches being defaulted, although some of the games were interesting and hard fought. The most interesting of the matches was between Miss Wood-DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 7 .- Light work worth and Miss Curtis. Miss Woodworth was weak in the first set, but wore her thirty-five seconds. The best previous team for the fore part of this week opponent out in the second and third sets. American record, made by Paul Peck, Most of the men are said to be ex- winning the last two with little effort was four hours, twenty-three minutes and hausted from their efforts in running up Miss Fogg and Miss Rich had a hard a score of % on Parsons Saturday, and fought tussle before either could gain the advantage, which went to Miss Fogg. as her opponent tired.

Miss Bloom defeated Miss Herbert by default.

Miss Woodruff defeated Miss Robertson by default.

Miss Nelson defeated Miss Hoag, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Metcalfe defeated Miss Kulakofsky by default.

Miss Churchill defeated Miss McCartney, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Rushton defeated Miss McCartney, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Rushton defeated Miss Allen by default.

Miss Porterfield defeated Miss Allen by default.

Miss Porterfield defeated Miss Allen by default. Porterfield defeated Miss Ferry Miss Bryant defeated Miss Hopkins by Miss Johnston defeated Miss Vest Woodworth defeated Miss Hendes

Miss Ring defeated Miss Carlye by de-. 6-6. Walton defeated Miss Woodruff,

Rylander defeated Miss Noble. Woodworth defeated Miss John-4-6, 5-1, 60. Fogg defeated Miss McGliton by

Miss Culver defeated Miss Dumont, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Fogg defeated Miss Rich, 7-5, 6-4.

IOWA UNIVERSITY PLAYER BREAKS LEG IN SCRIMMAGE

None of the Drake men was injured in he Saturday runaway game against Parin scrimmage against the freshmen the inside that held the plate to the

IOWA, CITY, Is., Oct. 7 .- Wendell Sowles, right guard on the University of maker. Iewa foot ball team, broke his leg in scrimmage late today. He was tackled by Captain Hansen, the latter sustaining injuries to the shoulder at the same time. Bowles will be out of the same for

DRAKE FOOT BALL SQUAD **INCREASED BY TWO PLAYERS**

DES MOINES Ia., Oct. 7.-Foot ball the largest boost of the year today when placed in the stairways leading to and McBain, star quarterback of the last year's freshmen team, entered school and immediately appeared on the field in a suit. Hanson, a guard, also made his appearance on the field. Because of lack of weight in the line he is badly

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Josh Devore, fleet-footed outfielder of base running and all around usefulness is bound to cut some ice in the world's

Big Miss Liberty Shines Brightly in the Government Coat of Paint.

The happiest "woman" in all New York today is standing out in the middle of the river, with one arm raised over FIRST ROUND.

millions of fretful sisters to show that a goddess still can be a goddess even if she does have to wear made-over clothes winter and summer. Miss Liberty has eston defeated Miss Rushton by just had \$30,000 spent on her wardrobe, Metz defeated Miss Bicknell, and although it was only a patching up of the clothes which Mr. Bartholdi gave Miss Muir defeated Miss Myers, 6-1, 6-0. to her when he left her here in 1888, she SECOND ROUND.

Miss Lenhoff defeated Miss Leaverton, is contented.

For five years she has been complain ing, groaning occasionally and feeling creepy in her joints after the stiff winds had driven the rain through little weak spots in her copper clothing. Her clothes Rich defeated Miss Curtis, 64, were sadly in need of repair, but Uncle Sam did not give heed to the needs of his daughter, until one day her arm began o weaken and it was found that she could no longer hold up twelve persons in her right hand. Then the ladder up the inside of her forty-five-foot arm was closed to the public, because the brawny arm wobbled, and it was deemed best not to tax it too much. Small holes appeared here and there in the copper ions and all the eligibles will be used sheath skirt and some of the braces on steel framework came loose. Uncle Sam found that he must send for the dress-

The copper envelope which forms the goddess' gown was repaired piece by piece, all the missing rivets were replaced, all places where the copper was so badly damaged by corrosion that the light could be seen shining through the shell were patched properly with soft copper. Great care was taken that none of the small holes intended to drain the ockets formed by the drapery were osed by mistake.

The stonework around the goddess' fee has been repaired and two turnstile from the head of the statue. This was did not read the directing signs and went up the wrong way, with the result that here was a great deal of unnecessary onfusion and some anxiety on the parf persons meeting on the narrow spiral

The repair work is now complete and he goddess is in as fine and sturdy conlition as when she was first erected .-

At the Theaters

ATTRACTIONS IN OMAHA.

Brandeis: "Alias Jimmy Valentine." Brandeis: "Alias Jimmy Valentine."
Gayety: Extravaganza.
Mippodrome: Vaudeville.
Krug: Burlesque.
Orpheum: Vaudeville.
Matiness today at the Gayety, Mippodrome, Krug and Orpheum theaters. 'Alias Jimmy Valentine" at the

Brandels.

'Alias Jimmy Valentine," a melodrama

remain a strong card in the melodrama pack for many years. It has such elenents of interest as are required for longevity in this company. The slumber- Puts Five Thousand Spectators to

ing manhood in a convicted thief touched into life by an innocent girl's appearance; his chivalry to his old companions, his cleverness in eluding a detective's pursuit, and his final sacrifice combine in when the detective relents and the girl says she still trusts and loves him, the end is all that might be asked. And all of this treated in a way that makes it extremely palatable, even to the most jaded taste. Whether the play has or has not been the agency for reforming criminals, doesn't matter. It has been the means of entertaining millions of citizens who have committed no crime, or, at least, have not been found out, and that is more to the point, when it comes to considering a play.

Mr. Irving, who has the name part in the present production, is a very capable actor, and makes of the hero a really attractive figure, one in whose final victory all can take comfort. Messrs. Leewood and Crosby play their roles effectively. the New York Giants, whose brilliant Mr. Webber is just as good a Doyle as one would want to see. Miss Bradley is a sweet little girl whose ways might win even a more susceptible heart than that and the Boston Red Sox, champions of of Jimmy Valentine, especially as 40 per the American league. Little Josh is one cent of the stock of a prosperous national of the most important cogs in the Giant bank went along with her. The rest of the cast is good.

The big scenes, those in the office of the warden, in the office of the assistant cashier, and the final, when Jimmy Valentine opens the vault, are most effectively staged and splendidly presented. The big audience at the Brandeis last night gave its approval to these by much

Vaudeville at the Orpheum.

London has given Omaha another charming performer in the person of Adrienne Augarde, who is leading at the Orpheum this week. She has a cleverly arranged playlet which gives her a wide range of opportunity to exploit her unusual talent. Besides being a comedlenne of more than ordinary worth, she is good to look upon. Her support is excellent. The Empire Comedy Four ripped the house asunder with rhyme, rhythm and tomfoolery. This is undoubtedly the funniest quartet in the business. A spectacular racing playlet is given by Willam Raymore, Viola Keene and company. There is action and surprises from end to end in their offering. The Four Florimonds on the free ladders are something extraordinary. Belmont and Harl, "The Man, the Girl and the Piano," kept the audience in an uproar and they deserved all the applause they received. Winslow and Stryker have an extraordinarily clever skating act. The whole show is equal to the best that has been offered at the Orpheum this season.

Extravaganza at the Gayety. Girls" over at the Gayety this week one must marvel at the labor these performers go through each day. It is the busiest crew that have come to the Gayety his fall; something doing all the time. James Francis Sullivan, comedian, ushes into the scenes on the stagenearly every scene-and brings in a augh. The chorus opens up the first act with a pretty picture, and from then until the end of the show seems to spend all the time in changing costumes and coming forth on the stage to exhibit them in song and dancel The show all through is of the rapidfire sort, where here is something to amuse and entertain every minute. The Robinson show his year is better than ever in the way of scenery, principals and supporting

People who do not easily become excited re moved to a display of enthusiastic ppreciation of "The New Century Girls," who opened at the Krug yesterday after

singing is well done in every instance. Ralph Rockway sang splendidly in the toast song and in "I Must Say Goodbye." These were rendered during the action of a playlet, "New Year's Eve at the Century Club."

Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher

In the way of leading women, the show in every way.

Vaudeville at the Hippodrome.

Over at the Hippodrome, where the patronage has become so large that late arrivals find seats lacking, a ripple of and Overholt progressed in their dainty little song and dance flirtation yesterday. The act is neat, and the two young people work well together. Monopede Bennington, who is what anyone might Schoene's Rough-House Kids, a school

BRAVE YOUTH WAS THIS ONE

Shame by Life Saving Feat at Atlantic City.

perfect color for a hero's picture; and a tragedy at Atlantic City, N. J. Even his name to the life guards. And it experience for the perilous work he un- that .- New York World. dertook, had shown the men the way, not one would follow him and aid in what was the most spectacular rescue Membership of Club from drowning at the resort this season. About dusk a heavy, snarling sea-the aftermath of the storm-was running, and except for the white caps the ocean to the horizon was the color of dirty mother-of-pearl. Uninviting as the water was, J. B. Mertz, of Ninth and Green streets, and Frank Link of Twelfth and Robinson streets, Reading, Pa., went in for fifty feet from the shore they were caught in the powerful offset of the tide that colls around the jettles of the new

realized the futility of battling with the became panic-stricken and fought so hard to reach shore that he was soon exhausted. Mertz, using his chum's peril, called for help. Penny and Parker, life guards, had a boat bobbing over the breakers in a jiffy, but they had not rowed thirty feet before a comber capsized the craft.

As the two men went over the side Parker seized a can buoy and started for Mertz, who was in danger of being dashed to death against the concrete had been swept back to the beach with teen hours later. him. Again and again he tried to launch the craft, but every time he was beaten back and flung on the beach. But he did not give up.

noon. The show is different from other They lined the water's edge and watched burlesque performances; there is the with fascination the drowning Link and peaceful quiet; the tuneful musical atmos- the efforts of Parker to save Mertz. phere and the merry comedy of the play | Manifestly, Parker did not have the with music. Girls, richly costumed, dance strength needed for the work. Aid was in upon the stage in pretty array. The wanted at once, but not one of the men on the beach-many of them experienced swimmers-stirred a foot to help the life guard.

Then through this impotent gathering sprang 18-year-old John T. Crosson of Germantown, Pa. He had been attracted to the beach by the shouts. He never show has Miss Gioria Martinez, one of had an oar in his hand, but he had the handsomest women in burlesque, and courage. Without a word he joined Miss Pearl Reid, charming and effer- Penny. A dozen times they got the boat in four acts, by Paul Armstrong, based on the beach, on "A Retrieved Reformation," a short show in every way.

At last, by wading into the surf to their At last, by wading into the surf to their armpits, they got the boat out. Penny climbed aboard and dragged the lad in.

Without orders Crosson seized the second set of oars. He bungled, of course, but, encouraged and tutored by Penny, laughter grew into a haw-haw as Craig he pulled with all his strength. The big seas smashed at the boat in a way to terrify an old waterman, but the boy, never flinched. Many times he fell back in the boat, but every time he was up again in a second and bending to his After a nerve-racking five minutes

they were near Mertz and Parker. The life-saver signaled for them to get Link, who disappeared as the boat got along, side. Penny dived and caught him. With Crosson's aid the unconscious man was dragged aboard and taken ashore. Meantime Parker had seized Mertz and handed him the life buoy. Then the guard, exhausted, sank. Mertz again; shouted for aid. William Neely, 21 years of age, and Romeo Martell, both of Philadelphia, leaped into the surf. Neely dived and caught Parker, while Martell seized Mertz.

Then a life guard, Leddy, ran out a life line, with which the men were dragged ashore. It took an hour to revive An 18-year-old youth shamed a thou- received in his dive to save Link. Young sand men and by his heroism averted Crosson disappeared after he had given after the lad, who was unequipped by took much persuasion to make him do

Gradually Increases

Competition between the two divisions of the membership committee of the Commercial club has added a list of twentysix new members to the organization, while the executive committee has come a dip off New Jersey avenue. About into the campaign for 100 new members with seven more signatures.

The two divisions of the membership committee headed by Guy L. Cramer and T. L. Davis, took advantage of the carnival and buttonholed as many men as rent, Mertz, who is a good swimmer, they found with that affable holiday spirit. The club expects to have the 100, eddy and let it carry him along. Link new members by the time it takes possession of the new quarters in the Woodmen of the World building.

> Shoots and Kills Himself. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Oct. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-Despondent because of III health, C. W. Soule this afternoon committed suicide by shooting himself with,

Buried Under Coal Slide, MASON CITY, Ia., Oct. 7 .- (Special Telpiling of the pier. He was fighting hard egram.)-Tony Pelpiapes, employed at the to keep clear, but it was obviously a los- Lehigh cement plant, was buried this ing battle. Meanwhile Link was drown- morning in a thirty-foot avalanche of ing. Penny had righted the boat, which | coal and was dead when taken out six-

Wayne Defeats Carroll. WAYNE, Neb., Oct. 7.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Wayne defeated Varroll at base The first cry for help had brought more than a thousand persons to the beach. Wayne, Hayes and Depew; Carroll, Atkinson and Tift.



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