

BRINGING UP FATHER

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Drawn for The Bee by George McManus



JESS WILLARD IS BACK IN RING TO AID RED CROSS

Goes to Washington to Arrange for Showing of Movies of Fights; Prefers Match in Spring.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Jess Willard, champion heavyweight prize fighter, announced tonight that he would re-enter the prize ring for the benefit of the Red Cross. He declared he would defend his title against any person, anywhere and any time, the sole provision being that all of the receipts should go to the Red Cross.

Willard said he preferred that a match be made for next spring so that it could be held in the open air. He also declared he would manage his end of the arrangements himself in order that no part of the proceeds could be diverted from the purpose for which he planned.

The champion will leave for Washington at once, he said, to confer with officials of the Department of Justice to learn if there was any way in which moving pictures of the match could be shown legally, the receipts from the pictures also being pledged to the Red Cross.

"I am ready to receive challenges myself from any fighter, anywhere," he said, "and if the match can be made, will go ahead on arrangements at once. It would serve better if it can be held when the weather will permit an open air exhibition as that is likely to increase the receipts."

We Have Pinch-Kickers In Foot Ball Now, Boys

Foot ball has its pinch-kicker just as base ball has its pinch-hitter. Norm Scott, who coached Penn State this fall, tells of two instances where pinch-kickers were used this fall.

When Penn State was playing the Allentown Ambulance Corps team Wolfe, an extra backfield man, was called off the Penn State bench and told to go in and drop-kick a goal. Although he never had turned such a trick in public, he proceeded to do so and negotiated a beautiful goal from the 48-yard line.

Fourteen Floor Combats On Michigan's Schedule

Fourteen basket ball games are on the University of Michigan's schedule for the approaching season. Case college and the Michigan Aggies are the only non-conference teams listed. The schedule follows:

December 15—Case Scientific school at Cleveland.
January 3—Case Scientific school at Ann Arbor.
January 11—M. A. C. at Ann Arbor.
January 12—Ohio State university at Ann Arbor.
January 18—Indiana at Ann Arbor.
January 19—Chicago at Chicago.
January 21—Minnesota at Ann Arbor.
January 25—Northwestern university at Ann Arbor.
February 16—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
February 22—Indiana at Bloomington.
February 23—Northwestern university at Evanston.
March 1—Chicago at Ann Arbor.
March 2—M. A. C. at East Lansing.
March 9—Ohio State at Columbus.

Wayne Church Team Trims Carroll High Tossers

Wayne, Neb., Dec. 17.—(Special.)—Wayne First Methodist Episcopal church team won a one-sided game from Carroll's last high team last Friday night. The final score was 34 to 31. MacGregor and Carhart played an excellent game. Wayne First Methodist Episcopal church team also defeated Windsor High school by a score of 43 to 24.

Sport Calendar Today

Golf—Annual meeting of Metropolitan Golf association at New York.
Boxing—Johnny Dundee against Lew Todler, 12 rounds, at Boston. Stanley Vonkun against Eddie Fry, 10 rounds, at South Bethlehem, Pa.

DIAMOND MOGULS FACE PROBLEMS

Eighteen-Player Limit Comes Before Big League Magnates for Decision and Arguments Wax Warm.

One of the effects of the war is the necessity for a radical readjustment of the professional base ball structure and of the many proposed innovations and curtailments suggested, the limitation of each club roster to 18 players, has aroused the greatest discussion. Magnates in both of the major leagues are sharply aligned in favor or opposition to this amendment to the rules, and it is likely that there will be considerable controversy before the matter is adjusted.

The proposal is one which permits of much argument with plenty of facts to support the contentions of the debaters. For instance, it has been pointed out that no club is required, at the present time, to carry the full limit of players and might go through the season with fifteen if so desired. Clubs favoring a maximum of 18 offer in rebuttal the statement that certain organizations, financially capable of supporting a 25-player team, would under such condition have a decided advantage over the club which could not afford, in war times, to carry more than 20 at the outside. From other so unofficial sources comes the claim that the reduction is advocated by certain clubs, the permanent clubhouse of which are greatly strengthened if other formidable opponents were forced to cut down their playing staff to conform with the proposed regulations.

The adoption of the rule would also require, in all probability, a change in the national agreement, which at the present time places a maximum limit of 25 players upon the clubs of the American and National leagues during the greater portion of the playing season. This is further reduced to 22 in the case of the National league through a regulation in force in the senior organization, while the American league holds to 25.

One base ball authority brings out the point that the cost of maintaining a big league team has increased tremendously in the last 12 months and is likely to advance still further during the great stretch of 1918. The charge for hotel accommodations and meals, both on the trains and while playing in rival cities have reached figures far beyond those existing in previous years. The war tax alone on railroad and Pullman reservations will add something like 18 per cent to the transportation charges of traveling teams.

Garfield Wants Coal Miners to Work Christmas

Washington, Dec. 17.—To keep coal production at a maximum, Fuel Administrator Garfield is preparing to appeal to operators and miners to forego the usual Christmas and New Year's holidays. Every idle day in the mines costs the country nearly 2,000,000 tons of fuel.

Baker Says Congress Will Be Satisfied With Navy

Washington, Dec. 17.—Plans for the proposed inquiry into the navy's war activities were begun today at a preliminary meeting of a house naval sub-committee entrusted with the work of starting the investigation.

Trooper Who Deserted Comes to Recruiting Office and Gives Up

William A. Roll, a trooper of the Eighth cavalry, stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., let the idea circulate around through his dome that war is all that the late Mr. Sherman said it was. War didn't appeal to his esthetic sense, consequently one dark night he took "French leave." In other words he deserted the colors in time of war.

After meandering aimlessly around the continent for several months and gleaming cold facts concerning the war he decided that his country needed him more now than ever, so he walked into the local army recruiting office one day last week and surrendered. He offered no excuse for his conduct, merely stating that if the War department would overlook his crime he would spruce up and show that he was not yellow.

FIRST BASE BALL TEAM TO HIT ROAD

Excelsiors of Brooklyn Made First Tour in History in 1860 and Made Great Record.

The first record of a tour of a base ball team dates back to 1860 when the Excelsiors of Brooklyn visited several cities in New York State. They first went to Albany where, on July 2, 1860, they defeated the team from the state capital by a score of 26 to 6. Next day they beat the Troy team in a game which was considered very close in those days, the score being 13 to 7. A few days later they trounced the Niagara team from Buffalo. In this game the Excelsiors rolled up a score which hung up a record for those days. They tallied 50 runs in nine innings while their opponents scored a measly 19 runs. Rochester's team next fell a victim to the victorious Brooklyn outfit. Here they defeated two teams.

The next stopping place was Newburg and here again the Brooklyn bunch broke the record for high scoring. They made 50 runs this time, just smothering the other team which got only 14. All this gave the Excelsiors an appetite for more travel and so they went west and south and defeated everything that came before them.

Enlistments Are Still Received for the Navy

"It is too bad," said Ensign Condict of the navy recruiting station, "that so many young men misunderstand the army orders last week that registrants would not be able to enlist after the twelfth. It has had a bad effect on navy enlistments."

"The registrants do not want to get away from the fact that they can still enlist in the navy. Mechanics especially are wanted, and any person who has the slightest knowledge of gas engines will be shipped."

From now on until orders to the contrary, persons who enlist in the navy will be granted an indefinite leave of absence to return to their home and straighten up their business affairs, and after they have taken the oath will be sent to and from their homes at government expense.

Fifteen men enlisted yesterday. One was sent to Pensacola, Fla., one to Norfolk, Va., and the rest permitted to return to their homes, subject to call. All the men connected with headquarters with the exception of Ensign Condict and Assistant Surgeon Cochran were given their expense allowance for the first 17 days of their month, which amounts to \$34. This was done in order that the boys might have a little ready cash on hand to spend for Christmas. The two commissioned officers fared better, however, in being presented with a check for last month's salary.

U. S. Soldiers Kill Mexican When Fired Upon at Border

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 17.—Mexican federal soldiers fired on an American cavalry patrol which accidentally crossed the border on the "island" near Fabens, Tex., late yesterday, killing one cavalry horse and wounding another. The American soldiers returned the fire and one Mexican soldier was seen to fall from his horse. No Americans were hit.

Federal Officials Subject to Excess Profits Tax

Washington, Dec. 17.—Legislation to specifically subject all federal officials except the president and members of the supreme court to the excess profits tax, was agreed upon today by the house ways and means committee.

Looking for work? Turn to the Help Wanted Columns now. You will find hundreds of positions listed there.

Booklovers

Miscellaneous

MORE LETTERS FROM BILLY. By the author of "A Sunny Summer." George H. Doran company, 21.
"Billy" has established himself as one of the gayest of the war's humorists. In this second collection of his vivacious, spontaneous and delightfully real letters to his Canadian mother, and comrade of the spirit, he reveals in the educational lark afforded him by the war. He has a valet, of "me own," in the house of English aristocracy where he is convalescent, and enjoys a solemn butler who was no quick lunch "hasher." He tells of old English gardens, dungeoned castles, literary shrines, Zepp attacks, etc.

HOLIDAY BOOKS.
A REVERSIBLE SANTA CLAUS. By Meredith Nicholson. Houghton-Mifflin company, 41.
The Hopper had just retired from a life of safe-cracking to the seclusion of a hen farm, where he expected to end his days in the honorable vocation of raising chickens, when by force of habit and under peculiar conditions he is thrust once more into the world of crime, and successively picks a gentleman's pocket, steals an automobile, and assists in robbing two houses, all within 24 hours, and what is more, all under the spell of Christmas evening. Through the innocent appeal of the youngster who changed to be in the automobile, the Hopper is persuaded to reform again, impersonating Santa Claus to do so.

MILITANT AMERICA AND JESUS CHRIST. By Abraham Mitic Ribhany. Houghton Mifflin and company, 65 cents.
This is a book which will have a profound significance for Christian readers throughout the world.

THE CANTONMENT MANUAL. By Major W. G. Kilmer, U. S. A. and Lieutenant A. J. MacRivo, U. S. A. D. Appleton and company, 41.
This book has been prepared especially for the recruits who are to make up the new army. It describes in detail the setting-up exercises, the manual of arms, squad drills, interior guard duty, court-martial, and the articles of war. One chapter is devoted to signals and signalling, including the most recent flag and other signals.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS. By Theodore Marburg. Macmillan company, 20 cents.
This little book is a history of the movement in the United States to secure action by the United States and other nations, after last great world war, looking to the establishment of a League to Enforce Peace.

AN AMERICAN PHYSICIAN IN TURKEY. By Charles D. Esch and Gray H. Knapp. Houghton-Mifflin company, 41.
A thrilling story of adventure by a medical missionary who was caught in Turkey at the outbreak of the war. The book throws a flood of light upon the proceedings of the Turks in Armenia and also shows inspiringly what a little group of American missionaries were able to do for the Armenians in their time of trial.

THE CRUISE OF THE CORWIN. By John Muir. Houghton-Mifflin company, 41.
In 1881 John Muir accompanied the Corwin expedition through Bering sea and the Arctic ocean in search of the lost Arctic explorer, Long, and his ship, the Jeannette. The expedition sailed from San Francisco directly to the island of Unalaska and thence proceeded through Bering sea, landing on the northeast coast of Siberia. Going farther north on their search, they made the first landing by white men on Wrangell land in the Arctic ocean. The book is made up from the original journals, partly by Mr. Muir himself and partly by his competent editor.

AMERICAN CIVIL CHURCH LAW. By Carl Zollmann, LL. B., Columbia university, Louisville, Green & Co., agents.
This book deals with American law and not, except incidentally, with English statutes and cases. It is confined to the civil law applicable to churches as distinguished from any merely ecclesiastical rules of conduct. It is concerned with church law in the sense that it sets forth the various matters as to which church and state come into contact. Last, but not least, it seeks to state the law, its present condition and underlying reason and is not content to be a mere digest of the reported cases.

THE PUZZLE CALL. By Walter Smith Griffith. Riant Studio, 41.
This is a book of war poems that rouses the patriotic ideals to the highest pitch. It is cloth-bound in the national colors and with photo engravings of Lincoln, McKinley,

PIMPLES COVERED FACE AND NECK CUTICURA HEALED

Ashamed to Go in Street. Came to a Head and Were Red, Itched and Burned Until Was in Misery.

"When I was about fourteen years old my face and neck began to break out in large pimples and blackheads until I was ashamed to go in the street. I was just covered. The pimples came to a head and were very red and caused from scratching so much on account of the itching. They itched and burned some times until I was in misery. I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and began to use them. After using about five cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment, I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Goldie Arnold, 1125 S. 3d St., Springfield, Ill., Feb. 14, 1917. Unsightly complexion are often a bar to social and business success. Having cleared your skin with Cuticura why not keep it clear by using the Soap for every-day toilet purposes.

For Free Sample Each by Return Mail address post-card. "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

DEWEY, SCHLEY, HANCOCK AND OTHER NOTED PATRIOTS AND PATRIOTIC SUBJECTS.

A NEW BASIS FOR SOCIAL PROGRESS. By William C. White and Louis J. Heath. Houghton-Mifflin company, 41.
A book for social workers and educators, suggesting the division of cities into homogeneous population units as a basis for educational and social administration. The authors show how this plan of subdividing a city into sections of a size that can be covered adequately has brought about great improvement in health conditions and recommends the same plan for handling all educational and social problems.

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THE ANGEL OF CHRISTMAS. By Stella George Stern Perry, Frederick A. Stokes company, 75 cents.
Jonathan Briggs, a millionaire and department store backer, was preparing for Christmas in his customary efficient way. His capable secretary was sent off to buy gifts for his family and friends; he would sign the necessary checks. All signs pointed to the usual meaningless celebration of the holiday. Then, on Christmas eve the millionaire met the Angel of Christmas. How he came to realize his responsibility in much of the suffering about him and how he awakened to his opportunity to spread the Christmas message make the rest of the story.

AT THE SIGN OF THE OLDEST HOUSE. By Janet Whitcomb Tompkins. Bobbs-Merrill Co., 41.
Some stories are written with the holiday season in mind; some become gift books by sheer force of appropriateness. To this class this book belongs and yet it is an all-the-year-around story as well. It is as fragrant as a honey-suckle, as home-like as a gingham apron. While it entertains and amuses you it also brings to remembrance the best that is in you, and so leaves you happier and braver for the reading.

TRUEHEART MARGERY. By Norma Bright Carson, George H. Doran company, 41.
Mrs. Carson has touched very fundamental human things in her account of the relations of a mother and daughter. The love story of Jean and Richard Craven has about it the atmosphere of truth. Jean makes her mistakes, but she is too big not to come finally into her own.

LIFE OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL CHAP. FER. By William Harding Carter. The University of Chicago Press, 12.50.
Lieutenant General Adina Romanza

Chaffee was a soldier, who, risen from the ranks of the regular army, has been honored with the highest military office in the gift of the nation.

He also bears the distinction of having engaged in all our wars from the civil war through the Philippine conflict.

to emerge as chief of staff. This book describes his early life and characteristics, his long and remarkable career in arms, and his retirement. A very suitable gift for friends in the army.

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Keep the Hands Warm While Driving. You can now use your car comfortably on the coldest day. Steer Warms consist of two neat leather-covered copper grips, electrically heated from storage battery (or magneto on Fords) which lace anywhere on the steering wheel convenient for driving. They give out an even heat sufficient to warm the hands no matter how cold it gets. They are connected like your spot light and use only half the current of the headlights. Aside from comfort Steer Warms ward off colds, make driving safer by keeping fingers limber and save you money on gloves.

STEER WARMS Cost Nothing to Maintain

Five-Year Guarantee. Steer Warms are absolutely guaranteed in every way. They are made of best materials and are guaranteed against burn-out for five years. Will do all we claim or money refunded.

Dealers. Display Steer Warms and tell your customers about them. They will appreciate your calling attention to this wonderful comfort giver. Write for proposition.

Get The Genuine Steer Warms. They use less current and give more heat. The only hand warmer that protects the heating element, thus giving service that we guarantee. Insist on Steer Warms.

Prices: For all Standard Cars, \$7.50. Special for Fords, \$5.00.

If your dealer hasn't received his stock of Steer Warms write us and we'll see that you are supplied. Descriptive circular on request.

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For Women Who Signed the Food Pledge. You have pledged yourself to "save the wheat." You are doing a great work to win the war. Make it as easy as possible for yourself. Have your meals as tasty as ever. Learn to use corn in sixty-one different ways. The Omaha Bee will send you "The Cornmeal Book" Free.

It tells how to make corn bread, corn cakes, corn pudding. Also corn waffles, corn pone, and corn rolls. And tamales, scrapple, polenta, and cornmeal mush. And fifty other tasty corn dishes. "The Cornmeal Book" is published by the government.

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