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## COMMITTEE OF **500 WILL STAND** BY THE COUNCIL

Seek to Enlarge Membership at Services of North Presbyterian Church; Many

At the North Presbyterian church Sunday morning, prior to the regular preaching services, Robert A McEacheron announced that it is the desire of the officers of the Committee of 500 that the membership be increased, that the committee work may be extended and made more effective and far reaching. Mr. McEacheron asserted that the Committee of 500 came into existence a short time prior to the last city election and that it was instrumental in electing a majority of the members of the city commission. "Now," said he, "certain influences are at work, seeking to prevent these members from obtaining an

enforcement of the law, especially the law that applied to prohibition "Members of the committee have and propose to stand behind the members of the city commission, whose election they sought and an effort is now being made to enlist the services of additional citizens of Omaha who are in favor of law and order.'

#### Many Sign Cards.

Following the remarks of Mr. Mc-Eacheron, cards were signed by a large number of the members of the church. The card pledge fol-

"The committee of 500 is a good government and as to the records of opponents. public officials.

"This committee will public officials where it can do so first ball, until the final out was and criticise where it must, and defend them against unfounded attacks.

for Ministry," Rev. J. M. Wilson, to take part in doing God's work, gles. He urged the importance of a college education for ministers, taking he position that such an education

#### Seeks Highest Standards.

Rev. Mr. Wilson contended that men for the ministry, in order to attain the aims sought, must be thortainable. For the ministry, he urged and struck out four men.

Entering Her Window Mrs. Ruth Peterson, 909 North Seventeenth street awoke at 3 o'clock Sunday morning to find a her by the throat.

"Yell again and I'll kill you," was his greeting.

Mrs. Peterson struggled with her assailant and succeeded in freeing One more was add to her door. The man fled.

Detectives Haze, Farrand and Lundeen scoured the neighborhood for the man but failed to locate him. any description of her early morning visitor.

## Make Kilts Smaller.

London, July 20.—Curtailment in the amount of cloth used in the kilt worn by Scottish troops has saved \$115,000 to the government. The Scottish troops did not resent the left. innovation, and to all appearances their kilts are as full and as picturesque as ever.

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## BRINGING UP FATHER

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## Crowd of 35,000 Fans See Murphy-Did-Its Take Lead In Greater Omaha League

Defeat Ernie Holmes' White Sox By Score of 5 to 1-Pitcher Hay of Visitors Allows But Five Hits While Corbett Disagrees Seven Bingles Are Garnered From Moore-Game Played Under Protest.

By WILLIAM O. BLOZIES.
Before a crowd of 35,000 enthusiastic fans and spectators, who were on their feet continuously, cheering their favorites on to victory, the Murphy-Did-Its defeated the Ernie Holmes White Sox at Thirty-second government organization devoted to Holmes White Sox at Thirty-second aw enforcement and to placing in and Dewey avenue, yesterday afteroffice men who will enforce the law. noon by the score of 5 to 1, thereby Its purpose is to keep its members breaking the tie for first honors in informed as to real facts of local the Greater Omaha league with their

The game was hard fought from made by the Holmes batsman in the ninth round.

Fast and sensational fielding, good Discussing the topic, "Parents base-running and gilt-edge pitching Dedicating Their Children to God marked the contest. On account of base-running and gilt-edge pitching the crowd it was necessary to esthe pastor, urged the importance of tablish ground rules and hits into religious home training for children, the crowd went for two-baggers. Many of the two-base hits made by might become ministers and teach- the batters of both teams would or- to the Highland Park Pharmacy. ers, but that they might be prepared dinarily have been easy outs or sin-

#### Hay in Good Form.

Pitcher Hay, who has the distinction of being the best hurler in this had a tendency to broaden their views and aid them in obtaining a better understanding of the work which they would be called upon to which they would be called upon to ball, allowing but five hits, which he ball, allowing but five hits, which he kept well scattered. He whiffed six men. Jimmy Moore, also considered one of the best crack southpaws

coming great teachers of the gospel In the second with two on, they failed to tally, and again in the fith Pheffer's single. with Moore on third aind King on second, McAndrews went via the strikeout route. Again in the eight Jimmy Moore Doubled, went to third on McAndrews out, but died their when J. Sutej went out third tion first.

o'clock Sunday morning to find a man crawling in her bed-room window. She screamed and he seized loss that the second inning, when Harry Williams doubled, went when the second in the second inning when Harry Williams doubled, went Storage Ba to third on Senyk's bunt and scored on King's error, took third on Dy-gert's sacrifice and scored on Clair's

One more was added by the Murherself from his clutch. Another phy's in the 4th, when after one down scream brought downstairs roomers on doubles by Synek and Lawier. The Murphy's scoring ended in the fifth frame, after they scored a pair. Dygert walked, took second on Clair's sacrifice, and scored on Wii-Mrs. Peterson was unable to give liam's second double to center. Williams scored a moment later on Synek's double.

The Holmes made their lone tally in the first of the fourth, when Jim Sutej singled, took second on George Sutej's sacrifice and crossed the plate their franchise in the league, as they on Holbrook's smashing double to have forfeited two consecutive

on account of Catcher Harry Williams of the Murphys. Williams to the Ramblers by a 4 to 0 score, caught the first game for Pa with Carl Ramm on the mound and Rourke's team, and after that game the last to the World-Herald team was over he was rushed over in a by a 5 to 3 score, with Karbowski machine to catch for his team. Mov- in the box. Errors were practically ing pictures of the crowd and teams responsible for the Merchants dewere taken, which will be shown in feats. The Leavenworth Merchants

Played Under Protest.

The game was played under protest from the first inning. Holbrook of the Holmes, who was on first base, led off a little and in trying to base, led off a little and in trying to get back, Pitcher Hay hit him on the league. shoulder, the ball going into left field. Umpire Tom McQuade called Holbrook out for interference. After a little wrangling the Holmes agreed to finish the game under protest.

MURPHYS.

AB.H.O.E.

Dygert, cf 2 0 2 0 King. ss 4 0 2 1

Clair, lb 2 0 12 1 McAnd's. 2b 4 0 0 0

Payne, lf 4 0 2 0 J.Sutej, lb 3 2 11 0

Williams. c 4 2 6 0G. Sutej, 3b 3 0 2 0

Synek, 3b 3 2 3 1 Holbrook, rf 4 1 0 0

Lawler, 2b 4 2 0 1 O'Keefe, lb 4 0 1 0

Manc'so, ss 2 1 1 0 Bogue, cf 2 0 1 0

Krug, rf 4 0 0 1 Martin, cf 1 0 2 0

Hay, p 3 0 0 0 Devine, c 3 0 4 0

Moore, p 3 1 1 0

nished upon request.

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filled.
The Paxton-Vierlings were award-

Many Forfeit Games. Since the 1919 amateur season is practically over in the various leagues, many of the tal-end teams, whose chances for the pennant are fourth round and I'll tell you why. slim or who are entirely out of the the moment Pitcher Hay threw the running, have been forfeiting their games, and yesterday seven teams He wasn't beaten when he walked failed to show up for their scheduled

affairs. In the Inter-City league all of the games were of the forfeit order, the ring, for the sake of argument, Wil- first, stood in the doorway, cool, Harley-Davidson's forfeiting to the Beddeos, the Curo Mineral Sprngs 10 seconds of what would have been perior's next directions. The slinkto the Hardng Creamery company the fourth round had elapsed. and the John Day Rubber company

Two fast and exciting 10-inning at Miller and Riverview parks were well entertained.

At Miller park, the Bowen Furniture team sprung a big surprise when they defeated the Union Outfitting company, 1919 champlons of the City league, by a 4 to 3 score, 10 rounds. Southpaw "Slim" Wilhume, who was on the firing line for the furniture crew pitched giltto reach the highest standards at-Hay was the best in the pinches, also hurled a nifty game, although are called and if not so called, there and the Holmes batsmen were un- the Bowen's scored their winning can be little hope of their ever be- able to hit when hits meant runs. tally off him in the 10th, when

## Hollander's Hitting Feature.

The feature of the game, besides the twirling of Wilhume, was the hitting of Eddy Hollander, crack outfielder, who made his second consecutive home run, Grimm, Paciforn and Delahanty and the fielding workmen are being taught the latest fiantly.

American workmen, The angle know what Mrs. Chderwood was delight with us or that man again," she wrought so much evil to me and workmen are being taught the latest fiantly.

The McCaffrey Motor Co-Willard Storage Battery contest was post-poned and the Omaha Printing Co. forfeited to the Mickle Victrolas.

The other 10-round battle was staged at Riverview park, between the Beselins and the Hermansky Pharmacy teams of the Gate City league, and resulted in a 4 to 3 victory for the Pharmacy crew, Other games in this loop were as follows: the Townsends winning from the McKenney Dentists 12 to 4, and the Omaha Printing Co. Juniors, leaders of the league, were awarded a forfeit from the Reno Billiard Par-

The Reno Billiard Parlors, by

games. The Benson Merchants dropped one of the local theaters this week. forfeited their contest to the Trimble Brothers. The World Herald

A meeting of that organization will be held this evening at the city

#### hall. One Game in American.

Only one game was staged in the American league, the Riggs Optical Co., leaders, easily defeating the Universal Motor Co., by a 19 to 0 score. Jim Baumgardner, on the firing line for the Riggs, allowed but two hits and struck out 13 men, while Curt Peterson, who made his

initial appearance in the box for the Motors, was hit to all corners of Totals 28 7°26 4 Totals 31 4 24 1

\*Holbrook out for interfering with Clair.

Holmes ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Murphys ... 0 1 1 1 2 0 0 0 x -5

Barned runs: Murphys 4. Left on victors. Tom Baumgardner's double

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#### with two men on in the third, and Smith's home run drive with two on in the fifth, were features of the game, besides the brilliant fielding of Left Fielder Yates, who made several sensational catches—one, es-ADELE GARRISON'S New Phase of pecially, in the fifth with the bags "Revelations of a Wife"

ed a forfeit from the American Railway Exchange, and the Sample-Harts likewise from the J. B. Roots.

# With Pecord's Ruling

New York, July 20 .- James J. Corbett, former heavyweight cham- chagrin mingled and spread over pion, roundly scored Referee Ollie her face. Even the sullen, baffled Pecord a few days ago for deciding rage which came into her face at that Willard was knocked out in the verbal flaying which Lillian later the third round by Jack Dempsey at gave her did not wipe the almost Toledo. "I never heard of such a queer

ruling," declared Corbett, "and I consider it very unfair. In my opinion Willard was knocked out in the "The third round of three minutes ended with Willard on his feet. to his corner. The ensuing rest of one minute counted for nothing. If the bell for the fourth round didn't

"I have been asked by many per- in the shadow of the hal way in the sons to decide bets made on a next street was out of sight, but knockout and I shall decide that Wil- I knew that he must be close behind affairs were staged in local circles and the fans who were in attendance was stopped in the fourth. Pecord Lillian looked searchingly at the has made a sad mistake and has weman. burned up many thousands of dollars. He should have been guided ours?" she asked quietly. "I warn me by common sense, which shows that you it won't prove a very agreeable Willard when he went to his chair experience. after the end of the third round,

lieved by Stucker in the fifth and be any controversy over a point that is a clear as a crystal."

## Build Leg Factories.

Belgrade and Athens. In these can be relentless as death itself workshops the latest models of when her sympathies have been out-American legs are made for the raged, her sense of justice attacked, the conversation. American methods of manufacture. "Bring on whatever you have." She put a paper in front of the

# My Heart and My Husband

How Lillian Played "The Ace." | she snarled. "I'm getting tired of There must have been some spe- this. Lillian had just given her concerning my father's connection with the service. At Lillian's assertion "Mr. on Willard Knockout Spencer has for years been known as 'Robert Gordon,'" she started. grew perceptibly paler, while an expression in which amazement and

awed wonder from her countenance. At Mr. Drake's low call from the door to the man in the hall she pulled herself together with a swiftness, a sureness that compelled my admiration, even through my thoroughly justified loathing of the She was evidently prewoman. pared to bluff magnificently to the last possible moment.

### Defiant to the Last.

Allen Drake's assistant appeared lard wasn't actually defeated until alert, attentively waiting for his suing, furtive figure I had discerned

"Sure you want to see this ace of promise to keep that man away from ment of the Three Hundred Forty-

I locked at Lillian in surprise. It hadn't been declared the loser, and was not like her to be ungenerous, parent jocularity. he was chosen to enter the Univerconsequently wasn't 'out' in that yet I could see that she was deliberately playing the woman before her Mr. Drake spoke briskly. "Just re- and her brother, Jean, were stuin the city, was on the mound for the White Sox and pitched a nifty whiffing a quintet. Nufer, who lit is simply a matter of fair play which she knew existed in the other gloating over the turmoil from this woman unless we send and I am surprised that there should women's mental processes. Then I you than we have on her, rememremembered that I had seen a fam- ber. iliar streak of apparent cold-bloodness in my friend before when her change to humility was almost beauty spots of the old world. The sympathies and anger had been ludicrous. Bucharest, July 19.—Artificial leg aroused by the sight of injustice "Take him away," Mr. Drake di- with Mr. Lawson's parents factories have been established un-der American auspices in Bucharest, self, more than ordinarily kind, she

> war wounded under the direction of The woman was keen enough to American workmen. In all Ru- know what Mrs. Underwood was do- bargain you'll never be bothered last of the woman who had

Again Lillian looked at Allen cial significance to the woman at bay before us in the information Drake significantly. He in turn nodded to the man at the door, who immediately turned his head in the direction of the outer hall. There was a silence, a sort of cold inevit ableness about the whole proceed ing that chilled me. I felt almost as if I were watching an execu-"Just Sign This." Then through the door slouched

e furtive figure I had seen in the shadowed hallway. He evidently stood in wholesome awe of the service operative who had escorted him o the room, and his eyes appraised Allen Drake's languid figure with a ook of respectful admiration. Evidently Mr. Drake's indolent air did not deceive him. I suspected that he had been told before he came whom he was to meet, for he gave no start of surprise when he saw the woman who had whirled at his entrance and stood gazing at him with every bit of color drained from her face, with her mask of composure stripped from her at last. She seas for more than a year, is a gradshook as with a palsy as he spoke to her.

"Hello, Jen! At it again, eh?" She turned away from him, in her face mingled fear and loathing, war was declared and enlisted in

began, a menace underneath his ap- wounded. When hostilities ceased

rected, and his assistant at once withdrew. Mr. Drake lounged back in his chair again. Lillian took up name.

"If you keep your part of the

## OMAHA SOLDIER RETURNS WITH

Homer Lawson and Wife, Formerly Miss Jacqueline Gre, Land in New

Homer Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lawson, landed Friday in New York city with a pretty French bride. The young woman was Miss Jacqueline Gre of Bordeaux, before her marriage to Mr. Lawson which was solemnized at the home of her mother, June 4.

The bride is the daughter of Captain Gre who was killed at the battle of Macedonia more than a year ago. Her father was a professor at the University of Bordeaux prior to his enlistment in the French army, It was at this famous university that her romance with the young Omahan began for he continued his medical studies there after the signing of the armistice. Mr. Lawson, who has been over-

uate of the Central High school and attended the University of Nebraska. He was a student at the Nebraska State Medical college when the medical corps. He received his spoke wearily, abjectly.
"I'll sign anything pou say, do anything you wish if you'll only overseas with the medical corps. He received his training at Camp Funston, going overseas with the medical detach. First machine gun battalion and was "You must think I'm anxious for at the front for three and a half your society, sweetheart," the man months rendering first aid to the he was chosen to enter the Univer-

Mrs. Lawson comes of a very old for you. We have even more on and distinguished French family. Aside from their home at Bordeaux, her mother, Madame Gre has a "All right, boss." His swift chateau at Le Hage, one of the young couple will probably arrive

woman, who sullenly affixed her

"Come, Madge," Lillian said, and in another moment I had seen my

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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