

GOOD CLASS OF BOYS RECEIVED AT WEST POINT

Naval Academy Belongs to Entire Country—Scholarship Of Many Students Far Above Average.

By EYE WITNESS. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Local Wire. New York, May 19.—Dr. Eliot says: "West Point is an example of just what an educational institution should not be."

Who is right—the president emeritus of Harvard or the winner of the Boer war and the organizer of English victory in the world war? The answer is of vital importance to every American citizen and his children—vital in no idle sense, but in the sense of being a matter of life and death.

Representative Britten of Illinois has asked congress to find it. Belong to Whole Country. New York, May 18.—Of all American schools, West Point is peculiarly of, by and for the nation and anything that helps or hurts, helps or hurts the nation in a vital spot.

Episcopal Church Council Trinity Cathedral Friday, May 21 10:00 A. M.—Opening Service Bishop's Message. 1:30 P. M.—Business Session. State of the Church Religious Education. 1:30 P. M.—Woman's Auxiliary (Crypt of Cathedral). Every Episcopalian Should Be at This Council—Others Welcome

NOTED WRITER REVEALS ROMANCE AFTER FIVE YEARS—Miss Fannie Hurst, noted author, has revealed her romance, which surpasses in romantic trend any of her gripping tales of love and life. Miss Hurst told how five years ago she was secretly married to Jacques S. Danielson, pianist and composer.



academy cannot be blamed for the quality of the material it receives. The truth is that the scholarship of a considerable proportion of the men admitted to the academy is superior to that of the average 17-year-old American school boy, because 25 per cent of cadets in the academy today are men who have had from one to three years in the universities.

Base Ball Notes

Carl Hollings has now won seven straight games for Oakland, when scouts will be spending care to look him over. Wilbur Robinson's worry over another outfielder may be solved by Tommy Griffiths, the Dodger star, who, according to report, is about to change his mind and return to the fold.

Joe Harris, the first sacker, so badly needed by the Indians to help the veteran Joe Johnson take care of the initial bag, is with the Franklin team in the Penna. Steel league. Grabbed off a couple hours the other day. Jesse Petty, a southpaw, is winning regularly for the Indianapolis team. He formerly was the property of the Cleveland Indians, and it is believed that Speaker has a string attached.

The Browns have released infielder Shepper to the Louisville club of the American association. Ed Walsh, former iron man, isn't doing so well as manager of the Bridgeport team in the Eastern league.

Cactus Cravath has decided to send Lee Meadows, his injured pitcher, home for a good rest following his recent injury to his eyes when a foul ball broke his glasses.

Al Schacht lost his first game in the American league on May 11, the Tigers throwing him.

George Cutshaw and Tris Speaker are the only players to tally four runs in a game.

Walter Gerber, after hitting safe in 10 consecutive games, was stopped by Howard Ehmke. During his stretch of hitting, Greber came through with 17 safe ones in 28 attempts, for a mark of .447.

With the Pugs

Benny Leonard has been matched with Jimmy Duffy, champion lightweight of the Pacific coast, for a four-round, no-decision bout tomorrow night in San Francisco.

Pete Herman, champion bantamweight, meets Roy Moore tonight in Philadelphia in a six-round bout. Herman also has an engagement at Denver in the stock yards auditorium June 6. After the Denver bout Herman will go on to Portland for a bout with Billy Mascott, June 12. On June 19 the champion meets Harry Mansell in Seattle for four rounds.

Patsy Kane, a bantamweight under the management of Mickey Sheridan, is anxious to show his wares at a future card at Kenosha. Kane has fought with great success around the suburban clubs.

Nick Rickas, a welterweight who is managed by George K. O. Brown, the middleweight, says that boys like Coyne, Tuttle and O'Keefe are afraid to give him a chance. Rickas comes to Chicago with a fair reputation gained in the east.

Navy Rostan will box Dinnis O'Keefe in South Bend May 28 in the feature bout to be staged by the American Legion.

Akron, O., will be the scene of the next fight for the welterweight championship. Jack Britton, the champion, will meet Johnny Griffiths over the 15-round course on May 31 in the International league ball park. The weight will be 145 pounds at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Two High School Games

Booked for This Afternoon Two high school base ball games are scheduled to take place this afternoon. The High School of Commerce squad is booked to meet Central High nine, at Thirty-second street and Dewey avenue, while Creighton High will tangle with South Omaha High at Creighton field.

Maroons Win Again.

Tokio, May 19.—The base ball team of Chicago university Wednesday defeated the Imperial university team by a score of 5 to 0. All Chicago's runs were made in the sixth inning.

Movies

Marie Welcamp has just returned from the Orient where she appeared in a new serial, "The Dragon's Nest," which was taken. She and her company traveled more than 110,000 miles in the time they were gone and visited Japan, China, Persia, the Philippines and Hawaii. Miss Welcamp's films have been lonesome because she took unto herself a husband while she was gone and presented him to her manager when the manager met her steamer at the Golden Gate. Her name is now Mrs. Harlan Tucker.

"Topics of the Day," the feature distributed by the Literary Digest through the Pathe organization, and now seen in nearly every high class motion picture house in the country, is just one year old.

A two reel comedy, "Sick Around," written by P. G. Wodehouse, is said to be one of the funniest short subjects ever turned out. Ernest Truex, among other things, invents a new shimmy dance.

Downtown Program. Moon-Tom. Mix in "Desert Love." Sun—"Alias Jimmy Valentine" with Bert Lytell. Rialto—Alice Brady in "Sinners." Brandeis—Louise Glauin in "Sex." Strand—"The Sea Wolf" with Noah Beery.

Neighborhood Houses. Hamilton—Gladya Brockwell in "Thieves." Suburban—Marguerite Clark in "Widow by Proxy." Grand—Dorothy Dalton in "Black and White."

There must have been something terrible in that flower to make Marie Masquini look so serious. She appears with Harry Pollard in comedies.



Some of the scenes for "Democracy—The Vision Restored," were filmed on the estate of Richard Hudson.

AT THE THEATERS

At the Orpheum this week William A. Rook is presenting the most lavish and most costly revue in vaudeville. He, with seven attractive girls, appears in a clever arrangement of dance numbers. The offering opens with the introduction of spirited girls from Paris. Next comes a military dance. Miss Gladys James is featured in a number entitled "Shoulder Shaking Blues." This is followed by an elaborate display of costumes in the most spectacular phase of the attraction. Charles O'Donnell and Ethel Blair offer the most hilarious comedy skit of the bill. The acrobatic antics of Mr. O'Donnell are extremely amusing. The Alexander Kids have the most amusing juvenile offering in vaudeville. They are three youngsters who sing and dance remarkably well.

One of the most ludicrous farce comedies in the vaudeville is "Pat and the Genie," which will be offered as the featured act of the new show opening at the Orpheum today, by Tom Siew and his company of players. An offering on the surprise order is "Watch the Pipe," to be presented by the Three Leas, a trio of showmen who conceived the idea of one of the funniest of entertainments. Songs and kid stories will be contributed by Myrtle Phillips "The Sunshine Girl," Tom and Corinne Britton, in "On the Board Walk," promises a melange of drollery.

A document, known as the "International Touring License," is issued by the Automobile club of America, for motorists planning a European tour.

Have Root Print It—Beacon Press.—Adv.

A. NOSPE CO. PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED All Work Guaranteed 1818 Douglas St. Tel. Doug. 188.

Low Tender Adds Pinkie Mitchell to His Victims

Milwaukee, Wis., May 19.—Low Tender of Philadelphia, uncorked his southpaw stuff for the benefit of a capacity crowd in the windup of the show staged by the Cream City Athletic club Wednesday night and worked so fast and mysteriously that Pinkie Mitchell, one of the "Prize Brothers" of Milwaukee, ran second by a margin that required no explanation for those who witnessed the battle. Tender outpointed Pinkie by a good safe distance and his victory was decisive, although Billy Mitchell, Pinkie's brother, expressed the opinion after the scrap that he believed Pinkie had earned a draw.

Mike O'Dowd Knocks Out George Brown in Sixth

Philadelphia, May 19.—Mike O'Dowd, the St. Paul middleweight, knocked out George "Knockout" Brown of Chicago in the sixth round of a scheduled eight-round bout here tonight with a right uppercut to the jaw. O'Dowd had the advantage all the way. Despite a crippled hand, Pete Herman, bantamweight champion, defeated Roy Moore of St. Paul in a six-round fight. Bill Brennan, Chicago, won from Willie Meehan, California.

Lincoln Milk Company Cuts Price Cent a Quart

Lincoln, May 19.—One of the largest milk distributing companies of Lincoln Wednesday announced a reduction in price from 15 to 14 cents, effective immediately.

Star Changes Mascot.

Paris, May 19.—Mlle. Lenglen, the French tennis marvel, thinks

mascots "wear out." When she bested England's star women player she pinned her faith on a monkey's paw. Now she carries a bit of snake skin in a gold locket.

BEATS GASOLINE AT 15 CENTS A GALLON

New Invention Makes Ford Run 34 Miles on Gallon of Gasoline—Other Cars Show Proportionate Savings.

A new carburetor which cuts down the gasoline consumption of any motor, including the Ford, and reduces gasoline bills from one-third to one-half is the proud achievement of the Air Friction Carburetor Co., 431 Madison St., Dayton, Ohio. This remarkable invention not only increases the power of all motors from 30 to 50 per cent, but enables everyone to run slow on high gear. With it you can use the very cheapest grade of gasoline or half gasoline and half kerosene and still get more power and more mileage than you now get from the highest test gasoline. Many Ford owners say they now get as high as 45 or 50 miles to a gallon of gasoline. So sure are the manufacturers of the immense savings their new carburetor will make that they offer to send it on 30 days' trial to every car owner. As it can be put on or taken off in a few minutes by anyone all readers who want to try it should send their name, address and make of car to the manufacturers at once. They also want local agents to whom they offer exceptionally large profits. Write them today—Adv.

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"TRY HAYDEN'S FIRST" A Business Talk by J. Hayden Omaha, Nebraska, May 18th, 1920. In compliance with that great truth, "Out of the fullness of the heart, the mouth speaketh," men and women, and little children, too, are talking of the so-called organized effort to reduce prices on things essential to the home. Just as the high cost of living, during and following the war period, has been the uppermost thought in the mind of everyone, so every proposition promising relief on that line has become the subject of paramount consideration in the home, in the shop and counting room, and on the street corner. In consequence of this, I have today been asked in person and over the telephone, times too many for number, "What will Hayden's do?" Directly my first answer has been, in the words of our time-honored motto, "Try Hayden's First." This motto has so long and successfully served as a guide to those in search of first-class goods at lowest possible prices that its use on this occasion needs no interpretation. If interpretation were necessary, it is found in the unassailable fact that the only answer to the question is "goods and prices"—goods whose quality may be depended upon, and prices that put these goods within the reach of the modest purse. THAT HAS EVER BEEN THE POLICY OF HAYDEN'S. Knowing the quality of our goods and the fairness of our prices, we are content to rest upon the reminder that "Try Hayden's First" has for many years been the shibboleth that has saved hundreds of thousands of dollars to the purchasing public of Omaha and vicinity. Tomorrow, and for several days thereafter, I will tell you something of the methods that have made it possible for Hayden's to render this service to the public. Those who "Try Hayden's First" will find, as Hayden's has found, that goods purchased and prices fixed upon a fundamental basis, as an ever-lasting business rule, provide merchant and customer with the protection to which both are entitled in the building of permanent and satisfactory trade relations.



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