

WHAT'S NEW AT THE MOVIES

IMPERIAL THEATRE

The Greater Vitaphone Presents Antonio Moreno, Edith Storey and William Duncan

"MONEY MAGIC"

Filled With Wholesome Thrills and Satisfying Heart Punches

BRITISH GAZETTE Patriotic War Pictures Right From All the Allied Fronts

A HEARTY LAUGH "The End of a Perfect Day" - a Burlesque That's Really Rich

Shows Start at 2 and 3.30 Edison Recital at 4.45

WED.—House Peters in "The Happiness of 3 Women"

WATCH FOR GRAND EASTER BILL!

Hearing the Close—How Will it End?

"THE LEAP"

13th Edition of the Mystery Detective Serial

"THE PURPLE MASK"

Fatsy Continues to Make Kelly Think Some. Surprises and Sensation Go Hand in Hand. The Leap for Life a Real Thriller!

WED. and THURS. Only—Repetition of

CHARLIE CHAPLAIN in "THE COUNT"

Easter Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

MRS. VERNON CASTLE in

"PATRIA"

Serial of Romance, Adventure and Fashion

UNIQUE

THE ALLIED FLEET ON GUARD. The Entente Powers Organize for Counter-Offensive Against the Teutons.

A NEW TYPE OF TORPEDO. Interesting Items as Contained in "PATHE NEWS."

An Amusing Satire on the High Cost of Living

"IT'S CHEAPER TO BE MARRIED"

Victor Comedians Headed by Babe Sedgwick.

NEXT SATURDAY MATINEE

Mrs. Vernon Castle's Photo for the Ladies

BOY SCOUT "PATRIA" WHISTLES

For the Children

Sport News of A Day; Home and Abroad

RING Honors Go To Callahan.

A spirited rally by Charlie White, Chicago lightweight, in the latter rounds of a ten-session combat with Frankie Callahan, of Brooklyn, at the Clermont S. C., of Brooklyn, the other night, failed to turn the tide of battle in his favor, and the result was that the clanging of the final bell found the Brooklyn boxer entitled to a shade the better of the honors.

It was this ability to work steadily and consistently that won for Callahan the Chicagoan and the better of the contest, landing cleaner and more frequently with heavy blows to body and face, but these rallies did not last long enough to gain him the honors.

HOBBY. A Moderate Price for Corbeau. The Vancouver Sun has the following: When there was talk of a sale of Bert Corbeau, of the Canadans, to Vancouver, last week, in Seattle, George Kennedy, manager of the Frenchmen, came out with a positive statement.

GOLF. Chick Evans to Retire. San Francisco, March 29—Chick Evans, premier golfer of the United States, is to retire from tournament play at the close of the coming summer.

TURF. Chilcot A Canadian Pacer. Montreal, March 30—Canada has produced some really star pacers, but not many of them have been of the stake winning type.

and alert self-control, that is absolutely essential in the make up of the men of the army and navy. And, so far as the militia training is concerned, it is a very short order with men of this calibre to make a success.

When the major league baseball organizations met in convention this winter, a proposition—and a very excellent one—was put forth by Capt. T. L. Huston, vice-president of the New York American League Club, for the military training of the various clubs of the organization.

Enough Flannel Shirting Used to Belt the Earth Nearly Two and a Half Times

The size of the armies recruited by Great Britain is indicated by a report published by the British War Office in which is given the total amount of various materials purchased from August 4, 1914, to December 31 last, needed in the manufacture of uniforms, shoes, and other wearing apparel for the troops at the front.

TOOKE COLLARS 15 CENTS EACH TOOKE BROS. LIMITED MAKERS MONTREAL

McGraw Says That Robertson Is As Great As Ty Cobb

New York, March 30—John J. McGraw declares that Dave Robertson, Giant outfielder, is as great a ball player as Ty Cobb, if the Giant star cares to be.

Dave has been gallivanting around the National League for some time. He cracks the ball on the nose, beats out a few infield hits a year, steals a base or two, turns in a few fielding sensations each year and calls it a whole twelve months crammed into three or four of whatever the case may be.

McGraw has been grilling Robertson for a long time, using his own successful way in making a great man of his potential great. This year, according to the good resolutions and ended the season with a batting average of .307, barely within the hall of fame.

FOOTBALL. Old Country Soccer. London, March 1—The following are the results of the principal English and Scotch soccer games.

NEW SHUBERT THEATRE. Site is in West 49th Street, New York—Also Another One. The Shuberts have taken a long lease on a 100-foot plot at 215-223 West Forty-ninth street, New York, owned by J. M. Knight and will build a large theatre on the property.

ARMY AND NAVY GAZETTE for March 3, follows: Boots, pairs 34,224,000 Cap comforters 13,828,000 Drawers—

COLOTHING BRITISH ARMY A STUPENDOUS TASK

Enough Flannel Shirting Used to Belt the Earth Nearly Two and a Half Times

TOOKE COLLARS 15 CENTS EACH TOOKE BROS. LIMITED MAKERS MONTREAL

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

Monday and Tuesday 2.30; 7.15; 8.45

JOE CASE

Character Comedian With Good Line of Entertainment.

HARRY GRADY & CO.

Two Men and a Woman in Fun-Making Comedy Act. Mr. Grady is a Former St. John Boy.

VALESKA SURATT

Famous Screen Star in Five-Act FOX Production. Vigorous Role in Vital Play of Throbbing Interest.

"THE STRAIGHT WAY"

GEM THEATRE WATERLOO STREET

OPERA HOUSE

All New Vaudeville Programme

PHYLLIS GILMORE and CLAUDE PAYTON Comedy Drama Playlet "Every Woman's Problem"

THE 3 BELLES—Novelty Singing Act

JOHN LeCLAIR Comedy Juggler

GORDON and DELMAR Ragtime Harmonists

LOCH and FLORENZ Whirlwind Dancing

CRIMSON STAIN MYSTERY

TONIGHT at 7.30 and 9.25c, 15c and 10c

EVERY AFTERNOON at 2.30 15c and 10c

LYRIC

A SERMON FROM THE SCREEN AND ONE TO MAKE YOU THINK!

MR. RICHARD BENNETT In Clifford Howard's Nature's Mirror

"THE VALLEY OF DECISION"

A MORALITY PLAY Built around the undisputed fact that the highest good to be attained in life is parenthood.

THE CAST: Arnold Gray, Richard Bennett, Jane Morton, Adrienne Morrison (Mrs. Richard Bennett), Rhoda Lewis, Blanche Hanson, Dr. Brainard, George Perolat

PRESENTED IN FIVE ACTS and a Beautiful Allegory Prologue. One of the Strongest Subjects Ever Screened.

SHEERMAN and HALEY

Entertaining in Original Fashion, With Songs, Chatter and Pianologue.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

"PEARL OF THE ARMY"

MARGUERITE COURTOT IN DOUBLE ROLL TODAY!

STAR THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY

A Story of Love, Thrills and Mystery

"THE DEAD ALIVE"

Featuring the celebrated star MARGUERITE COURTOT

PADDY McGUIRE in "STUNG, BY GUM"

WED.—"THE MAN FROM BITTER ROOTS"

Monday PALACE THEATRE, Main St. Tuesday

Edith Storey and Earle Williams in the Final Episode of "THE SCARLET RUNNER" (The Greatest Auto Race Ever Seen in Any Picture Yet), "THE CAR AND THE GIRL"

Dan Russell in a Screaming L-Ko Comedy in Two Parts, Entitled "MURDERED BY MISTAKE"

"AVARICE"—Drama - - - - - Featuring Claire McDoell

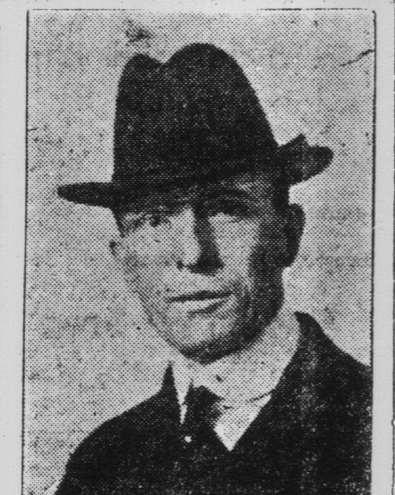
COMING WED.—Dorothy Davenport in

"THE GIRL AND THE CRISIS" - - - - - Red Feather Play (5 Acts)

EMPRESS THE WEST SIDE HOUSE PRESENT CARTER DE HAVEN In a Five-Part Red Feather Feature "FROM BROADWAY TO A THRONE" A Fascinating Story Which is Sure to Please All Classes

Baseball And The War

What has war done for baseball? What has baseball done for war? These are two questions that may best be answered by taking up the history of the American national game from the inception and organization of the national baseball association back in 1857.



JOE PAGE.

But oh, what a difference was to take place in 1861. Fort Sumter fired on the North and South were at one another's throats. Contests on fields of sport, east, south and west were for the time being banished from the minds of men, while each and every one capable of bearing arms, in all classes of life, looked forward or were already a far greater, fiercer and more deadly struggle than the generation of that time had, only a short while before, never even dreamed would have taken place.

And yet, during the following four years of bitter warfare, when baseball and other sports were at a standstill, their patrons—active and otherwise—engaged in the greater game of war—baseball was building on a foundation stronger than the mightiest of rocks. It was building for its future on the bloody battle fields of the north and south, where blood was spilt of both the Blue and the Gray, by the sponsors of the baseball game, the American people, who today know no north or south.

During those four years of civil war, when soldiers from both sides were not engaged in strife, the baseball game made its best strides into the affections of a nation.

Father, husband, son and brother, all at the front, either for north or south, had their greatest and best relaxation from the horrors of war in baseball. Those who were fortunate enough to escape serious wounds were the players, others less fortunate were the spectators. It served to while away the leisure hours of thousands upon thousands of men. It not only took their minds from the horrors of war for the time being, but helped them as well to shut out from their minds, business and home cares which they had left behind for other hands less capable than theirs.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Is it any wonder, when the great civil war was at an end and the men folk were home again that stories were told around the fire and that of the bright spots in the life of their soldier-man, many of them were reported to be the baseball games played on fields, where battles had taken place during the war. In those four years of strife, baseball had been a dead issue in civilian life. From 1860 to 61, the National Association dropped its membership from fifty-four to thirty-four members, due to approaching war. Later it went to nil. But at the same time war created hundreds of thousands of what we call fans among the soldier boys and they learned the game as no others ever learned it, until the present war. So that, for the time being, while baseball was put out of business in civil life, in 1865, at the convention of the National Association, there was such a great revival in the game, that no fewer than ninety-one clubs that had representatives and less than two years after, 1867, there were no fewer than 237 clubs represented at the eleventh convention of the National Association.

Now, with thirty-four clubs none put in an appearance, one can readily see what the civil war did for the baseball game, through the soldiers of both the north and the south. The civil war made baseball the national game of the United States and the one game before all others as a field sport to play or to watch. With a population around sixty millions greater than in 1865, baseball today has a far greater army of players than the combined forces of the northern and southern armies at their best strength. They may not at the present moment be of any value, in so far as marksmanship, military training and other requirements of militia and naval life are concerned, however they have something which is of far more value. Thanks to the baseball game, they have the stamina and the physical ability to stand, in very short order, the toughest of army orders handed to them in the way of long arduous marches, with nothing but at times an open and wet trench at the end. And, what's more, this selfsame sport has developed a certain amount of discipline which has brought with it a cool, calculating, keen