

WHAT'S NEW AT THE MOVIES

WORLD'S CHAMPION PEDESTRIAN PAYS A VISIT TO ST. JOHN



George N. Brown, the world's champion pedestrian, is in St. John. Mr. Brown belongs to Auburn, N. Y., and first broke into fame at Peterboro, Ont., May, 1909, when he defeated W. A. Hogland, who had held the championship for twelve years. He has been walking his way through life for nine years and has made a good success of it. In the match in which he defeated Hogland forty-two started and only fourteen remained in at the finish of a week's sensational walking. Brown won by one lap. He was only seventeen years old at the time.

Mr. Brown has sixty-three gold medals and a silver trophy three feet high. The total value of his spoils is \$5,000. Among these is the Richard K. Fox belt for pedestrianism valued at \$2,500, which he won in his six days' race at Peterboro. For the last few years Mr. Brown has been engaged giving sensational athletic stunts on the stage and is now doing a turn at the Imperial. He has with him Billy Weston, Jr., Boy Scout, nephew of the famous walker of that name.

QUIMET DECIDES TO JOIN FLYERS

Champion Golfer Prefers Aviation Fighting to "Going Over the Top"

Boston, Nov. 29.—If he can have his way, Francis Quimet will not "go over the top" in France with the infantry regiment with which he is now training at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. The fact of the matter is that Quimet has set his mind upon becoming an aviator, and he is hopeful that when he sets foot in France it will be as one of the bird-men upon whom the allies will rely to bomb the Kaiser's hordes out of their trenches.

"Some of my friends have advised me against aviation as being too dangerous," said Quimet with a laugh as he stood with a party of friends at Eaglewood after the match in which he and Jesse Guilford defeated Oswald Kirby and John G. Anderson by two up. "I have given the whole matter considerable thought, and have come to the conclusion that if a man is to 'get it,' he will 'get it,' no matter whether he is on the ground or up in the air."

Quimet will not be the only prominent golfer who has thrown in his lot with the birdmen. There is George Duncan, well-known British professional, who has been flying over the lines in France for many months.

Quimet was practically unknown when Duncan made his tour of this country five or six years ago, but if the Bostonian should get close to where Duncan's squadron is engaged, he should have no difficulty in singling out the meteoric George, who had a style all his own in golf and doubtless has something similar in his new calling.

Peace Talk.

(Lyttelton Baker, in N. Y. Herald.)
Peace! Have you harked to the pacifist's war song of peace—
That melody of hisses of serpents and cackling of geese?

Peace! 'Tis the drive of devils, a meaningless word—
A split in the clean face of Honor from something absurd.

Peace! 'Tis the cry of a homeless wind thro' a wreck—
The sign of a subtle Pagan crumbling creed.

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The sign of a subtle Pagan crumbling creed.

VAUDEVILLE

Sat., Mon., Tues. 230, 7:15, 8:45

GEORGE WALSH

He plays the role of a press agent in the joyful story from the Fox Studio. It is brimful of life and mirth. You'll enjoy every minute. Five reels, and it's called

"SOME BOY"

Two Good, New Vaudeville Numbers Also!

SHAW AND EDDY

Man and Woman in Comedy, Dialogue and Dancing

OTHER ACT TO BE ANNOUNCED!

COMING WED.—Montague Love in "THE BRAND OF SATAN"

GEM THEATRE—Waterloo St.

LYRIC - 5 DAYS, STARTING MONDAY, Dec. 3



"THE WARRIOR" WITH MACISTE, THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD

MATINEES 3 p.m.
EVENINGS 7 and 8:45 p.m.
MATINEES:
Children 10c.
Adults 25c.
EVENINGS:
Children 15c.
Adults 25c.

THE WARRIOR

FEATURING
MACISTE - The Italian Giant Star of "Cabiria"

One of the Most Perfect Specimens of Manhood, it is Claimed, in Existence—Now Reported Killed on the Italian Front.

The Snow-Clad Italian Alps

As a setting to the story, and the remarkable exhibition of grace and strength on the part of "MACISTE," stamp the warrior as something different, and more words, even superlatives, give no idea of the picture, which is expected to command attention for five days.

"THE WARRIOR" Will be seen at Loc's Million Dollar Theatre, Montreal, after the Lyric engagement.

OWNERS HESITATE TO SIGN PLAYERS

Uncertainty of Baseball Situation Causes Delay in Sending Out Contracts

New York, Nov. 29.—Because of the uncertainty of baseball conditions, the major league clubs have made no effort to sign their players for next season, and most of the clubs will wait until the time limit set by the constitution, Feb. 1, before sending out the contracts. This state of affairs is unprecedented in baseball, because in other years the club owners were anxious to get their players signed up as soon as possible after the season closed.

The club owners are anxious to wait as long as possible because they want to see just what effect war conditions are going to have on baseball affairs. This action of hesitancy on the part of the club owners also indicates that there is going to be a great change in the salaries which the players are to receive next season.

The few players who have long-term contracts will probably get their high salaries next year, but none of the other players will. The day of the contract with the bonus clause is probably over. Yesterday, in discussing the bonus feature of the contracts of the past, President Tener of the National League said:

"I see no reason why a baseball player should be offered a bonus. In the past, when he signed his contract he pledged himself to keep himself in condition and give his very best efforts. Now if he signs a contract to give his best, why should there also be a provision for a bonus which calls for an extra amount if he does unusually well?"

President Tener stated plainly that he was not in favor of the bonus clause in contracts, and in voicing this opinion he has evidently first sounded the club owners of his league on the subject.

Branch Rickey, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, is the first of the club owners to announce the stand which all the owners will probably take on the contract question. "I haven't signed any players yet and I don't want to sign any until I have to. If baseball law did not require me to send them out by Feb. 1, I would not put one in the mails until March 1 at the earliest. We want to wait and see what conditions are going to be next season before signing any contracts."

"There is no reason for baseball men," he continued, "to camouflage their position. It is only natural that there should be a strong tendency toward retrenchment. Every one knows that the war has hurt baseball and will continue to hurt it as it has all other business. Baseball is a struggle for the struggle. Club owners and stockholders must not suffer too heavily if the game is to survive. Naturally the pay-rolls will have to be smaller than they were in 1917."

President H. N. Hempstead of the Giants is now working on a plan to minimize the inconvenience of the war tax at the Polo Grounds next season. The use of pennies at the ticket offices is sure to create no end of confusion and he is trying to devise a scale of prices which will give convenience to the greatest number of Polo Ground patrons.

According to the plan which Mr. Hempstead now has in mind the twenty-five cent bleachers seats will be raised to thirty cents in order to do away with the pennies. There are very few of these twenty-five cent bleacher seats, and the major leagues are making an effort each season to cut them out entirely. In other cities, outside of New York and Brooklyn, however, the bleachers seats are numerous and a big protest would surely go up if the twenty-five cent pasteboards were boosted to thirty cents.

Mr. Hempstead's plan on the seventy-five cent seats, which is the most popular ticket of admission at the Polo Grounds is to sell them for eighty cents instead of sixty-three cents, the club making up the difference in the tax on these tickets. On the \$1 and \$1.50 tickets of course there would be no need of changing the prices as the tax would be ten and fifteen cents on these tickets. Mr. Hempstead expects that there will be objection to any arrangement which is made, but one will be adopted which will be most satisfactory to his patrons.

WAR THREATENED BETWEEN MAJORS

Maybe Big Split Over Schedules of The Baseball Leagues

New York, Nov. 28.—The American League is being made the "goat" in the Baltimore Federal League club's \$800,000 suit against organized ball. The National League disclaims responsibility.

Those on the inside declare that the existing friction between the two major leagues is bound to result in the elimination of August Herrmann from the chairmanship of the National Commission.

It may further result in the interruption of amicable relations between the two principal forces of organized baseball. At the special meeting of the National League board of directors following the recent world series, the parent major practically pledged itself to a schedule of 140 games for 1918. This was for several years a pet idea of Ban Johnson. The American League president some time later came out with an announcement that the two leagues would play only 140-game schedules next season. The National League, which believed no announcement would be made till its annual meeting, believed itself betrayed to American League interests.

Now Johnson says his league will play the shorter schedule in any event. Different schedules mean one or two things—a direct break of friendly relations or cessation of the world championship series. The American League must begin the campaign at the same time as the National. If it closes two weeks earlier, an unfair handicap is imposed upon its championship entrant in the annual classic.

The American League may well afford to try to force the National League. There is nothing to lose in the severance of world series relations. In the last eight years the American League teams have triumphed seven times. They have won twenty-eight games and lost but sixteen, including the four straight which the Braves took from the supposedly invincible Athletics in 1914.

SPORT NEWS OF THE DAY HOME AND ABROAD

BOWLING.

Tigers Win From Colts.

In the city bowling league on Black's alleys last night the Tigers defeated the Colts by four points. The Tigers were in fairly good shape, while the Colts were below the average. The highest string for the evening was 114, and this

was made by Belyea of the Tigers. Tonight the Sweeps will bowl the Specials. The individual scores last night were:

Tigers—	92	97	114	303	101
Belyea	92	97	114	303	101
McKellan	60	105	97	271	90-1-3
Jordan	91	86	91	268	80-1-3
Lammon	85	110	76	311	90-1-3
Lunney	91	84	81	256	85-1-3
	448	482	459	1369	

CHES.

French Champion Wins.

David Janowski, French chess champion, scored another victory yesterday in his match with Charles Jaffe at the rooms of the New York City Chess Club, where he won the eighth game, after a contest lasting 72 moves. Janowski opened with a Queen's Gambit Declined, but Jaffe held his own well until the ending, in which Janowski had two bishops against a knight and a bishop. The French master was able to win a pawn, which gave him the victory. Of the eight games contested, Janowski won four, Jaffe one, and three were drawn.

HARVARD'S GREAT FOUR IN ARMY

Brickley, Mahan, Bradley and Hardwick Enlist

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 28.—All the members of Harvard's most famous football combination—Brickley, Mahan, Hardwick and Bradley—are now in training for an assault on the Hindenburg line. Frederick J. Bradley, Jr., mentioned in 1918 and 1914 in the leading selec-

OPERA HOUSE

VAUDEVILLE

Musical Wileys An Instrumental Novelty of Class

Theodore Trio Sensational Aerial Artists

Al Anderson Comedy Trickster

AGNES MAHAR and LILIPUTIAN

MARION BAUCLAIR AND COMPANY

EDDIE POLO in THE GREY GHOST

To-Night, 7.30 and 9

Every Afternoon, Next Week, At 2-30

Last Time Today

LYRIC

"THE PLANTER" MUTUAL'S SEVEN-REEL SPECTACLE

STARRING MR. TYRONE POWER—See It!

A Fascinating Play—With Wonderful Scenery.

10th Episode of "The Seven Pearls"—In Addition

Matinees - 2.30 p.m.

Evenings - 7 and 8.45

Mon. "The Warrior"

was made by Belyea of the Tigers. To-night the Sweeps will bowl the Specials. The individual scores last night were:

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Lammon	85	110	76	311	90-1-3
Lunney	91	84	81	256	85-1-3
	448	482	459	1369	

Colts—

Colts—	76	90	91	257	82-2-3
McKee	76	90	91	257	82-2-3
Flowers	80	87	94	261	90-1-3
Alley	83	78	76	237	79
McKiel	77	84	86	247	82-1-3
Ramsay	84	78	80	237	79
	410	412	427	1249	

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IMPERIAL

THREE THUMPING GOOD VAUDEVILLE ACTS!

BACK TO OUR OWN SHOW AGAIN—A CORKER!

GEO. N. BROWN & CO. The World's Champion Walker.

AN ATHLETIC SENSATION Demonstrations on His Famous Walking Machines.

CHALLENGES ALL-COMERS.

Assisted By—

BILLY WESTON, JR. Champion Boy Scout of America, Who also Challenges Scouts to Hike with Him.

JAS. & AGNES DUVEA Dancing Evangelists. How Dancing Should Be Done.

McLAUGHLIN & EVANS "Courtship on the Bowery."

A SINGING AND DANCING SKETCH

No. 5 "THE FIGHTING TRAIL" German Villain Chap.

MON—"BABY-MINE"—Goldwyn Feature

PARAMOUNT FEATURE

VIVIAN MARTIN

IN—

"LITTLE MISS OPTIMIST"

How a Kiddie Saved Her Brothers from a terrible accusation by hiding in a church for three days.

MON—"BABY-MINE"—Goldwyn Feature

UNIQUE—THIRD AND LAST DAY TODAY

Did You See Charlie Chaplin in His Latest Comedy

"THE ADVENTURER"

Take a Tip—He's Funnier than Ever.

The Pace That Kills—One-act Society Drama.

Spring Time in Riviere—Scenic.

Big Matinees, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Evening 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45.

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