

IT NEWS OF DAY, HOME AND ABROAD

Elimination contest on Black's at evening. B. Ferguson was defeated. The scores were as follows: Total. Avg. ...

Two-Men League. A two-men league at the Victoria arena last evening. Kiley and Biasset scored two points, while ...

Paris Builds Statue Before Hero Dies. Santos Dumont Monument. Paris, Nov. 4.—Not every man has a monument erected to him while he yet lives. Santos Dumont, pioneer French aviator, however, is an exception.

Long Distance Race. Mrs. A. J. Davis of the Los Angeles Phoenix and San exposition automobile race to reach this city at 1:40 p.m. today.

WINONA ARROW VOUCHER COLLAR. 2 for 25 cents. A very shapely collar, its proportions. A great favorite with young men, and those who wish to be up to the minute in style.

Pale Girls and Frail Women suffer discomfort—are languid, listless and nervous, because their blood is thin or insufficient, but if those so afflicted could fully realize the wonderful blood-making properties of SCOTT'S EMULSION they would not deprive themselves of its benefits.

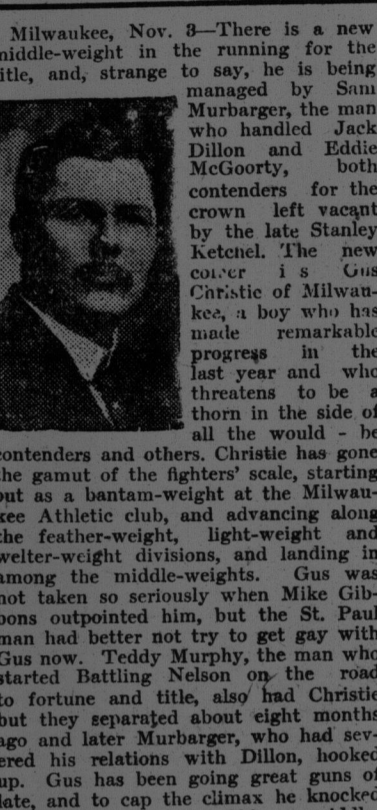
OUR Winter Suits are warm in texture and warm in colors. Beautiful Browns, Grays and Heather Mixtures. Rich Worsteds and Scotch and Irish Tweeds.

The choicest styles of the season ranging in price from \$15. to \$35. Henderson & Hunt, St. John.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. ALL KIDNEY DISEASES. BRIGHT'S DISEASE. GRAVEL. DIABETES. RHEUMATISM. 23 THE PROMISE.

Christie to Front Among Middleweights

FROM T. S. ANDREWS



Milwaukee, Nov. 4.—There is a new middle-weight in the running for the title, and, strange to say, he is being managed by Sam Murbarger, the man who handled Jack Dillon and Edie McCorty, both contenders for the crown left vacant by the late Stanley Ketchel. The new contender is a boy who has made remarkable progress in the last year and who threatens to be a thorn in the side of all the world-beat-ers.

weight, in four rounds last week in Milwaukee. The work of Christie was so clean cut that he made friends by the hundreds and now they are swearing by him to beat both Dillon and McCorty.

It happened that Edie McCorty had repudiated a contract which Tommy Walsh had signed for him to meet Dillon before the Queensbury A. C. of Milwaukee and up bobbed Christie with an offer to meet either one, winner to take all. He was told that if he could make good against Zanders he could have the match. Well, Gus made good in record time and got the match. McCorty wanted the club to give him a guarantee of \$1,750 with a privilege, after his supposed manager, or representative, Mr. Walsh, had signed articles on a straight percentage basis and as a result, the boxing commission of Wisconsin has taken the matter up and may suspend Edie and Dillon, and may suspend the interest displayed, it is going to be well to mention, too, that the commission announces that boxes who do not keep faith with clubs will be severely dealt with, and the suspension will also be in effect in New York and Montana, a working agreement having been made with these two states.

MATTY'S BIG LEAGUE GOSSIP

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON THE GIANTS' STAR PITCHER



He hit out of the beaten path from the bench to the batter's box and, as the catcher crouched to give his sign, being very careful to cover them with his knees, so that they could not be seen by the coaches, this waiting batter could watch the catcher's fingers from the back. Then, with a simple motion, he would slip the information to the man at bat whether it was going to be a curve or a fast.

He does not give the other team a chance to set itself. To overcome the possibility of anybody getting a look at either Meyer or McLean's signs from behind in the world's series, we took two precautions. The batter "on deck" was carefully watched to be sure that he did not wander from his proper zone while awaiting his turn, and McGraw told his catchers to squat in such a way that one leg hid things from any one standing behind. These precautions, I believe, were unnecessary because, I repeat, I do not think any attempt was made to get our signals. There was none that I could see.

I have known "Eddie" Collins for some time, having been introduced to him when he first went to the Athletics. His home is in Tarrytown, and I met him in New York one day after the series. We got to talking over things, and I asked him about sign stealing. "I'll tell you," he said, "I haven't taken a batter sign from a coacher in five years. Of course, there are players who do it, and I won't say whether they are better or not, because I don't want to tip anything off, but I have always had better luck by just taking a chance. Besides, it is too dangerous if you are batting against a pitcher with lots of speed. I'll stand up there and take a chance on figuring what is coming after the ball leaves the pitcher."

That is the method of most good ball players, and as Mack has a lot of these on his pay roll, I do not think that the Athletics develop as much time signal stealing as is generally supposed. They like to kid their opponents into believing they are getting the signs because that keeps the opponents on edge. Therefore, the coaches act wise, and whenever a base runner gets on second, he peers around as if he is after a flash at the catcher's fingers. But, like shoplifting and some other talked-about things, it isn't done as much as is generally supposed.

Montreal, Nov. 5.—With a score of white plumes on her big hat London's Queen of the Costers, accompanied by her husband, James Rathbone, the king, who was dressed in the traditional style of a grey suit with bell bottom trousers, decorated with hundreds of pearl buttons of all sizes from the minute shirt to the big overcoat button, arrived in town on board the C. P. R. liner Lake Manitoba en route for Lethbridge, South Alberta.

White Plague Fight in West. Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 5.—Not a solitary case of consumption has originated in Edmonton since the beginning of 1911, according to an official report submitted by Dr. T. H. Whitelaw, medical health officer. Forty-four cases were reported during the first ten months of 1913 and of these twenty resulted fatally, principally because they were in the advanced stage of the disease. Dr. Whitelaw reports that twenty-nine of the forty-four cases were admitted to the isolation hospital and thereby did not become a menace to the community. He recommends the maintenance of a sanatorium somewhere in the province for the treatment of patients.

At an auction sale held recently in Paxinos, Pa., almost the entire village was sold, comprising more than thirty private houses and business buildings. The village was the property of J. Warren Miller, who sold out because of financial embarrassment.

HERO OVERLOOKED; MAN HE RESCUED GETS THE MEDAL

Butte, Montana, Nov. 5.—To save another man's life and have the rescued man get a medal for bravery has been the peculiar experience of John Lindquist, a Swedish athlete and former

Marathon runner, who came here from Minneapolis. Some time ago Lindquist, against the advice of other employes, wrapped a coat about his head and went down into a gas-filled pit and rescued two fellow-workmen, who had been overcome. One of them was Roy W. Hubbard. Recent announcements show that the Carnegie Hero Fund has awarded Hubbard a medal worth \$1,000 for bravery, while Lindquist is not mentioned.

FIRST OF THE "MARY" SEQUEL STORIES TODAY

IMPERIAL—THE DUKE AS SUITOR. Vastly Superior in Points of Eloquence and Story to Old Series. Edith Storey in Lustrous Vitagraph. "BETTY CAPTURES A BURGLAR" Hugh Mack in One of His Screams. "FATTY'S AFFAIR OF HONOR" COMING BOOTHBY & EVERDEAN Whistlers Pianists Dancers JOHN W. MYERS British Songs

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Another Powerful 3 REEL Feature. By the Reliance Company with IRVING CUMMINGS in the Leading Role. Depicting a Sensational Bank Robbery. Followed by Clever and Exciting Detective Work by a News Reporter, introducing, of course, incidentally, a Delightful Love Yarn in which the Reporter Plays a Winning Game. THE LYRIC Will Begin the Week WITH A BIG BID FOR POPULARITY With This Excellent Program. THE SEABURYS Here is Something Different They Are Roller Skaters, Dancers, Jugglers and Plate-spinners Lady and Gentleman. A REAL BIG PIC. "THE RANCHER" A K. B. Headliner in 2 Reels, every few feet of which contains a sensation, including an exciting fire scene, a fierce hand-to-hand fight for life and a fall from a high cliff. "ONE ROUND O'BRIEN"

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Stirring Drama of Social Life Showing The Effects of Intemperance and The Consequent Evils Later in Life. "The Fatal Legacy" Special Kaleem Two Part Production—SEE IT TODAY! "Happy" Screamingly Funny Laugh-Producer. "Dodging Matrimony" in New Songs. H. W. Buraham Leading Fine Big Orchestras in Late New York Hits.

STAR HAS GREAT DETECTIVE YARN

Police Melodrama. "THE FERRETS" Make 'em Sit Up. Biograph Home-Story. "A Welcome Intruder" Edison Educational. "Bees and Honey" Loud Laugh. "IT WASN'T POISON AFTER ALL!" Loud Laugh. Little House. Big Show. GIFT Matinee Saturday.

CALLERETH WILL TELL HOW TO SAVE THE LIVES OF MINERS



Denver, Nov. 4.—James F. Callbreath, secretary of the American mining congress, and a citizen of Denver, will attend a great international exposition of life-saving appliances in New York early in December to place before it the results of his experience and investigation along this line. Mr. Callbreath is the best known authority in the United States on saving lives in mining disasters. It is estimated that through the work of the mining congress no fewer than 8,000 lives of miners have been saved in the last few years. Mr. Callbreath will deliver addresses on the subject at the exposition, giving the latest methods for saving entrapped miners and those rendered unconscious by gases.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 9 At 3 O'clock A LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BY—Virgil O. Strickler, C.S. Member of Board of Lecturership of the First Church of Christ. Scientific Union, Mass. IN THE OPERA HOUSE All Welcome. Seats Free. No Collection. USE THE WANT AD WAY

COSTER KING AND QUEEN OF LONDON TAKE WESTERN FARM

They intend to start a farm up near there and with this in view brought a dozen prize bred chickens and their faithful donkey.

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MAGNIFICENT ENTHRALLING SELIG FEATURE. A CYCLONE OF SPECTACULAR SENSATIONALISM. "Alone In The Jungle" THE YEAR'S BEST FEATURE IN TWO REELS. A vivid, gripping and enthralling romance of the dangerous, animal infested jungles of Africa, teeming with blood-curdling incidents and exciting situations. A masterpiece of fascinating realism. Must be seen to be believed. See the fearful struggle between a leopard and man. See the enormous black-maned African lion chase and catch Miss Bessie Eytan. Intense! Amazing! Exciting! Emotional! "Wanted, A Strong Hand" Vitagraph Comedy With Hughie Mack, Miss Norma Palmadage and Kate Price in the cast. "Laying a Marine Cable" Vitagraph Educational A remarkable interesting and entertaining picture. A remarkable interesting and entertaining picture. Doors Open 6.30—Commence 6.45. Our Anniversary Soon—Watch For It