TECH'S NEW MANAGER IS NOW IN CHARGE---FIRST GAME SATURDAY WITH MT. CARMEL

MUST PROTECT FORWARD PASSER

Football Rule Committee Recommends Further Changes in Present Code

Philadelphia, Sept. 27. — Coaches and officials identified with college and school football to the number of more than fifty gathered at the Walton last night for an anteseason conference to discuss elusive quirks and twists in the rules. Many knotty points were given a uniform interpretation after general discussion, but the rules themselves were found so generally satisfactory that only one recommendation was made to be submitted to the meeting of the football rules committee in New York Saturday night.

This change concerned the protection of the player who has just thrown a forward pass. It was generally felt that such a player was exposed to too great an amount of roughing, and the meeting passed a motion made by Wilmer Crowell, Swarthmore, recommending that the rules give the passer the same protection as that afforded the punter.

Attendance Large

The attendance was more than double the number that appeared for the meeting held after the 1916 season at the same place. This was the first anteseason meeting of the sort ever held here. In addition to the coaches and officials of this city, and surrounding country, several players in the United Sates Marine squad and their coach, Captain Hogan, were interested listeners. Among the players was Eddie Mahan, the famous Harvard star.

Chairman Robert Maxwell reported that the central board of officials had so far appointed but 551 officials as compared with 1,028 at this time last year. He also read a letter from Walter Camp, of Yale, asking for coaches to volunteer for service at naval training stations.

Rules as to Subs

The alterations in the rules of 1916 were discussed at length, particularly the rule concerning message-bearing substitutes. No sub entering the game is permitted to communicate with his team until after one play has been executed. He may not call signals unless he replaces the player who has been calling them. He may not convey a message by any sign which the officials can detect.

Other important interpretations were of the placement kick rule, the pass that hits a goal after three time outs have already been taken in any one half.

Among the football lights present were: Rob Folwell, Penn coach; Lou Jourdet, Penn Fresh. coach; Allie Miller, Roy Mercer, Fred. Gillender, Si Pauxtis, Dutch Sommer, Eddie Dennis and Professor Davidson, all former Penn stars; Professor Shaw, of West Philly High; Lewis, of Germantown High; Snyder, Northeast and Raby, of South Philly High; Crowell and Tod Eberle, of Swarthmore; Coach R. B. Leonard, Johnson, Bennett and Fred Posch, Jr., from Atlantic City H. S.; Paul Sangree and Wheeler, Haverford; Jacoby, Friends' Central coach, and Wilbur Hopkins, Northeast High.

ACADEMY TEAM STARTS PRACTICE

Football at Harrisburg Academy is on. Activity on the part of the candidates for this season's team indicates a successful season and a strong eleven. A coach will be selected within the next week. Jack Froelich, who was to captain the team, will take up other duties. Fred Stone was elected yesterday to take his place and got on the job at once.

At present Howard Bingaman, former West Virginia halfback, is looking after the squad and he has been doing good work. William May, a new member of the faculty, is assisting in the work. The squad includes a number of stars and last season's scrubs which include much promising material.

Good Schedule

The schedule this year will include a number of new teams. Manager McCaleb is anxious to make a record for victories. The season will open October 6 at home with Franklin-Marshall Academy as the first attraction.

The other games include: October 13, open; October 20, Lykens High School (home); November 3, Gettysburg (away); November 10, Yeates Academy (away); November 17, Central (Island Park); November 24, open.

Horse Breaks Leg in Carlisle Fair Races

Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 27.—Two accidents marred the second day's racing at the Carlisle Fair, both occurring in the 2.30 pace. In the second heat Irwin Director brake, stumbled and fell, breaking his leg. In the next heat Sylvester Patch fell and was badly bruised.

A number of horses were scratched and the fields were small, all save one race being won in straight heats. In this event, the 2.19 pace, Pull Fast spent his speed in the first two miles, and Joe Hamilton captured the next three heats and first money. The 2.14 trot saw the fastest time of the day. Summaries:

2.30 Pace—Purse $300

Bubbles, S. H. D. Sheppard, Hanover	1	1	1
Kid Harvey, b. g., J. H. Whitmer, Mechanicsburg	2	4	3
Ashland Rose, b. s., O. H. Green, Highspire	4	3	2
Sylvester Patch, b. m., C. P. Stambaugh, Carlisle	3	2	dis
Irwin Director, br. g., J. D. Chappell, Delta	5	dis	

Time: 2.25¼, 2.19½, 2.19¼.

2.14 Trot—Purse $350

Mary Warren, b. m., H. D. Sheppard, Hanover	1	1	1
Precious Grescious, A. D. Folmer, Lebanon, Pa.	2	2	2
And Bingen, b. s., W. T. Dietrich, Baltimore	3	3	3

Time: 227½, 2.20, 2.16.

2.19 Pace—Purse $350

Joe Hamilton, br. g., W. P. Swickerd, Allentown	4	2	1	1
Pull Fast, b. s., W. H. Finkenbinder, Carlisle	1	1	4	4
Carrie Hal, b. g., Lay and Rife, Carlise	2	3	3	2
Tommy Thorn, b. s., O. F. Green, Highspire	3	4	2	3

Time: 2.25, 2.19¼, 2.22, 2.23½, 2.25¼.

TWIRLER KEPNER WEDS

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 27.—Charles Irvin Kepner, the well known pitcher of the Waynesboro baseball club, and Miss Kathryn May Gladhill, daughter of Mrs. Susan Gladhill, of Waynesboro, were married at the home of the bride yesterday morning, by the Rev. F. F. Bahner, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church.

THREE OUTFIELDERS OF THE WHITE SOX, AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

JOE JACKSON

HAPPY FELSCH

NEMO LEIBOLD

"Happy" Felsch, Joe Jackson and "Nemo" Leibold will likely be the order of the outfield of the Chicago White Sox in the world series with the Giants, about to win the championship in the National League. Felsch batted .309 according to the latest figures, and Jackson, who was one of the best batters of the country when with the Cleveland club of the American League, has a percentage of .296, pretty near the .300 mark. Liebold has batted only .243.

STARS IN WORLD'S SERIES WHO EXPECT TO FIGURE; THEIR BASEBALL CAREER

BY W. R. HOEFER

JOSEPH JACKSON
(Rightfielder, Chicago White Sox)

Ten years ago a 20-year-old lad was working twelve hours a day in a cotton mill for $1.25. To-day he is about to step into the famous world series and make from $2,000 to $4,000 for playing a few games of baseball.

Sounds like melodramatic fiction, doesn't it?

Yet it happens to be actual fact. For the lad was Joe Jackson, now the famous rightfielder of the White Sox, one of the oddest characters in the game's history.

The story of Jackson reads like a dime novel and could properly be entitled "From Poverty to Riches." Joe is one of a family of eight children and was born near Brandon Mills, a poor section of South Carolina, July 16, 1887. His early training consisted of hard work in the cotton mills, instead of schooling, and he was called "Shoeless Joe" as a youngster.

At 13 years of age he was a mill hand. At 21, he played ball for $75 a month and considered himself lucky. His rise to diamond fame is one of the most sensational in baseball history.

Jackson has led every league in batting he ever played in. In 1908 he led the Carolina Association with .346, in 1909 the South Atlantic League with .358, in 1910 the American League in twenty games with the astounding mark of .387 and the Southern League the same year with .354. His first regular season in the majors he busted the pill for .408 and followed it the next year with .395.

Walter Johnson calls Jackson the greatest natural batter he ever saw and baseball sharps agree that he is the most natural player in the game to-day.

"Joe," who greatly resembles Cobb in build is six feet tall, weighs 175 pounds, and is built like a greyhound, lean, sinewy and fast. There isn't a physical weakness in his make-up and with Cobb's mental quickness, Joe would be the greatest player of the age.

"Shoeless Joe" started as a catcher and to-day bears a scar on his forehead while backstopping. He also tried pitching and quit after breaking the arm of a mill hand in his first effort.

Connie Mack signed him in 1908 on a tip from a man named Stoush, but before getting to Philadelphia, Jackson became homesick, left the train and beat it back south. Later, he played for Mack until sold to Cleveland.

This year, for the first time in his life, Jackson has hit under .300 most of the year. But his collective major league batting mark outclasses that of every other member of either series club.

Potentially the best batters of their clubs, both Jackson and Robertson have played below form this season. At their best Jackson outclasses Robertson, good as the latter is. And even this year has outhit him consistently by 30 points. Jackson has the edge by a good margin.

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DAVIS A. ROBERTSON
(Rightfielder, New York Giants)

A college football game, a broken collarbone and John McGraw decided the outfield fate of Dave Robertson. Dave was a pitcher when McGraw first saw him in 1912, while still a college student. Mac needed a good left hander, he liked the work of the young southerner and signed him to report the following spring.

In the meantime Robertson who was a football star, played the pigskin game that fall and received the injury that ended his pitching career. It was then that the Giant boss decided to make an outfielder of Dave. Six feet tall, weighing about 170 pounds and clean limbed, the latter was one of the fastest birds that McGraw had even seen and, moreover, was a natural slugger. So Davis went to the outfield, began pumping out long drives and beating out bunts with his terrific speed and, after a year with Mobile he became a Giant regular and a National League star.

Robertson is one of the fastest men in sheer sprinting speed in the game to-day. He has a keen batting eye, a free, slashing swing at the bat and is a long, clean-up batter. With Bennie Kauff's fire and dash and his own natural physical advantages, Dave would be a close rival of Cobb.

The chief trouble with Robby, the thing that has kept him from leading the league in both fielding and batting is his easy going temperament. He lacks some of the cockyness of Kauff and the intense nervous tension of Cobb.

Dave is a flashy, sensational fielder. He covers as much outfield ground as any one, has a good arm and in defensive play is almost as good as they come. In 1913 he hit .335 with Mobile and stole 57 bases. His first year as a Giant he hit .260, poled the onion for .294 in 1915 and last year hit .307. With all his speed Dave ought to steal more bases than he does. Last year he stole 21, the year before 22, when other players were getting bigger totals on less actual speed but, perhaps, better judgment.

The present season has been a poor one for a player of Robby's ability. He has been down around .260 when normally he is a .300 swatter, and, potentially, the best batter on the club.

Portsmouth, Va., is the birthplace of this southerner and he is 25 years old.

Herzog to Join Giants; Plays in World's Series

New York, Sept. 27. — President Hempstead, of the New York National League Baseball Club, announced last night that the indefinite suspension of Captain Charles Herzog, of the Giants, had been lifted, and that he will play in the world's series. Herzog recently was suspended for refusing to accompany the team on its western trip on the ground that he was in poor physical condition. He will report to the Giants at Philadelphia next Tuesday.

SPORT COACHES FOR ARMY CAMPS; FORMER LEADERS

Washington, Sept. 27—Sport coaches selected by the commission on training camp activities for the promotion of recreative athletics at National Army cantonments and other big military camps have already reported to the camps to which they were assigned by Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the commission.

The work is under the general direction of Joseph E. Raycroft, athletic director at Princeton University, and Malcolm L. McBride, former Yale football star. Practically all of the coaches are men who have made records in college athletics. Directors at the cantonments of the National Army and National Guard include the following:

Directors Affirmed

Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.—Walter Camp Jr., Yale; Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.—B. R. Murphy, Johns Hopkins; Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.—Frank Glick, Princeton; Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala.—B. V. Ogden, University of Pennsylvania; Camp Meade, Admiral, Md.—Major M. J. Pickering, University of Pennsylvania; Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio—W. D. Powell, Western Reserve; Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.—Byron S. Walton, Girard College.

The Sportlight

by Grantland Rice

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THE WORLD SERIES ROUND-UP NO. 3—SHORT AND THIRD

FLETCHER VS. WEAVER-RISBERG

Judging by all the advance notices now at hand, the battle around shortstop will be between Art Fletcher and Buck Weaver, with young Risberg only an outside chance.

as McMullen has been playing so well at third and tapping the ball with as McCullen has been playing so well at third and tapping the ball with such daily consistency, there is very little chance that he will be dropped to leave Weaver at third, with Risberg in at short.

The Sox, naturally enough, desire all the punching power they can muster, and McMullen has been outbatting Risberg by a good 90 points.

Fletcher and Weaver are two very similar types. Both are brilliant infielders, with a tendency toward erratic days.

Both can hit above the shortstop average—and both are dangerous in a pinch.

What is still more to the point, both are scrappy, hustling, aggressive types — in the thick of every game, fighting for every inch and every ounce.

In 1915 and 1916 Fletcher outbatted Weaver. But through this waning season Weaver has been outbatting Fletcher, the Giant star having dropped some thirty points below his normal status at bat.

Fletcher, as a rule, is god for .285 or .295. This season he has spent most of the year under .260.

Weaver, a brilliant infielder, is an inspiration to his club. He is an eternal hustler, and his battling spirit has been a big factor in gearing up the Chicago machine.

Fletcher, as announced above, is a player of the same mould—one of the hardest workers and one of the best fighters in the game.

Yet, with all their brilliancy and effectiveness in other ways, neither Weaver nor Fletcher is a safe world series type.

Neither has the dependable steadiness of an Everett Scott or a Peckinpaugh. They can go far—they can go both ways—but, being inlaid with so much nervous energy, no one can tell just what moment a fatal fumble or a fatal throw will upset the scheme of things.

If Fletcher and Weaver meet the advance comparison is a stand-off. If the Sox play Risberg the Giants have the call. For the Sox youngster is a good fielder, but he isn't nearly as dangerous as Fletcher is at bat.

ZIM VS. McMULLEN

Hejnie Zim sent out against Buck Weaver at third would have brought on a spicy situation.

Against McMullen Zim will have more than gentle competition, but the odds should be his way.

It has been charged that Zimmerman, being a temperamental cuss, will be unsteady and rickety in a big series.

Gleason and Weaver may "ride" Heinie into a budding frenzy, but in a big series "riding" isn't as prevalent as it is through the year. Heinie's lone world series start was in 1910, when he took Johnny Evers' place at second for the Cubs. In that series Heinie must have restrained his temperament, for he gave vent to only one error in something like twenty chances. Heinie only batted around .235, but, as that was seven years ago, it has very little to do with the present argument.

Heinie has had seven years since then to establish a sedate and poised manner under fire.

Three Giant Elevens Line Up at Allentown

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 27.—Three giant elevens from the United States Ambulance Corps were yesterday afternoon given gruelling work on Muhlenberg field by Lieutenant Maken and Coach Price, in preparation for the opening game of the Ambulance Corps team with Penn State here Saturday. Johnny Dunn, of Michigan, ran the main eleven as quarterback, and a new man in the backfield was Murphy, of Yale, son of the lamented Mike Murphy, his side partner being Beck, of Penn State. Conn, of the famous Oregon Aggies, alternated at fullback with Irwin, of Franklin and Marshall. Wick held center. Moore and O'Donnell were guards. Johnson and Mayfield, tackles, and Mall and Cubbage, ends. Sheetz subbed at center and Boyd at guard.

All Star Team Plays In Boston Benefit Game

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—Some of the best major league players in the big show will line up against the Red Sox to-day in Boston for the Tim Murnane Memorial fund. Connie Mack, Stuffy McInnis and Wally Schang left town last night to do their bit in the great game, while Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Walter Johnson, Grover Cleveland Alexander and other big league headliners are expected to line up.

The galazy of diamond stars are the highest-priced ball club ever gathered together, and the Red Sox will face a most formidable aggregation.

Connie Mack will manage the team in person; Hugh Jennings, manager of the Tigers, will be in command of the third base coaching box and Nick Altrock, the funmaker of the Washington club, will coach from first base. Johnnie Evers, formerly of the Braves, and now with the Phillies, will be on hand and he will either play part of the game at second base or make his first appearance as an umpire. The line-up:

All-Stars: McInnis, first base, (Athletics); Collins, second base, (White Sox); Zimmerman, third base, (Giants); Weaver, third base, (White Sox); Maranville, shortstop, (Braves); Chapman, shortstop, (Cleveland); Cobb, center field, (Detroit); Speaker, left field, (Cleveland); Jackson, right field, (White Sox); Kauff, center field, (Giants); Schang, catcher, (Athletics); O'Neil, catcher, (Cleveland); Johnson, pitcher, (Washington); Alexander, pitcher, (Phillies); Caldwell, pitcher, (Yankees).

The Commonwealth Building and Loan Association
will open the 53rd series on
MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1
at their office
18 NORTH THIRD STREET
Money to loan each Monday Evening.
J. T. W. McLAUGHLIN, Sec'y

MATCH RACE AT LANCASTER FAIR

Roan Hal to Meet Peter Stevens Tomorrow; New Record Yesterday

Lancaster, Sept. 27.—As a leading feature of the big race meet being held in Lancaster in connection with the annual Lancaster County Fair now in progress, J. F. Seldomridge, racing secretary, has arranged a match race for Friday afternoon between Roan Hal, 2.09¾, and Peter Stevens, 2.01¾. The race will be three in five, and promises the fastest miles ever paced in a race over the Lancaster county track. The Lancaster races this week are attracting thousands daily.

New Track Record

Yesterday's feature was the exhibition given by Directum I, who paced by a running horse, went against the track record, the big stallion cutting it to 2.04¼, the fastest time ever made on a local track.

Jane Cochalo, entered by William Walter, of Bethlehem, took the 2.25 trot after dropping the first heat. Four heats were necessary in the 2.16 pace, Pony Boy, a Virginia favorite, being compelled to step in 2.12¼ to win. The 2.14 pace was easy for the McGrath (Pottstown) Stables, their entries getting three moneys.

Summaries:

2.25 Trot—Purse $400

Jane Cochalo, r. m.	1	3	1	1
Raggs, b. g.	4	1	2	2
Tittie, c. m.	5	2	3	1
Winona, s. m.	2	9	5	4
Corporal Charles, b. s.	4	4	4	3
Baron Cedar, c. g.	3	10	7	5
Village Chimes, b. g.	9	5	6	dis
Elkton Boy, b. g.	6	7	dis	
Kempton, b. s.	10	8	dis	

Time: 2.17½, 2.17¾, 2.16½, 2.18½.

2.16 Pace—Purse $400

Pony Boy, b. g.	2	1	1	1
Love Berry, b. g.	1	2	2	2
Gunpowder, b. g.	3	3	3	3
Orlean King, b. g.	4	4	4	4

Time: 2.15¼, 2.12¼, 2.12½, 1.24.

214 Pace—Purse $400

Wade Locanda, b. g.	1	1	1
Williard, b. g.	2	2	4
Sylvia Smith, r. m.	3	4	2
Clara Walker, b. m.	4	3	3

Time: 2.14¼, 2.15, 2.13¼.

Running, five-eighths mile, purse $150—Regular won; Victrola, second; Otisco, third. Pay Streak, Burnett, Golden List, Divan and Almanditieh also ran. Time, 1.01.

Running race, one-half mile, purse $150—Nolti won; Little Alta, second; Freshel, third. Burnett, King Stalwart and Sandy Flash also ran. Time, 50½ seconds.

Baseball Summary

SCORES OF YESTERDAY

American League

Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 0.
Washington, 5; Chicago, 4.
Detroit, 5; New York, 1.
Cleveland, 2; Boston, 0.

National League

Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 0.
Chicago, 2; Brooklyn, 1.
St. Louis, 2; New York, 1 (12 innings).
Boston, 1; Cincinnati, 0.
Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 0 (second game).

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

American League

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.
Other clubs not scheduled.

National League

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Other clubs not scheduled.

WHERE THEY PLAY TOMORROW

American League

Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

National League

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Other teams not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

American League

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	98	52	.653
Boston	87	58	.600
Cleveland	86	64	.573
Detroit	77	73	.513
Washington	69	75	.479
New York	67	80	.456
St. Louis	56	94	.373
Philadelphia	51	95	.349

National League

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	94	53	.639
Philadelphia	84	61	.579
St. Louis	80	68	.541
Cincinnati	75	75	.500
Chicago	74	78	.486
Boston	67	77	.465
Brooklyn	65	77	.458
Pittsburgh	49	100	.329

WELLY'S CORNER

With the opening of practice by Harrisburg Academy football squad, local teams are now down to hard work. The season opening on Saturday promises unusual interest. Due to the fact that a number of stars have gone to the front, youngsters will work their heads off to make a good showing. It looks like real football.

Now that the football rule committee has met and transacted all necessary business, coaches and players may study the rules of the game without any further interruption. When rules are changed and announcement made, it would mean a better game if officials would get together early and decide on interpretations. Fortunately, recommendations made yesterday will not worry players much to understand.

Under Coach Harris the Indian team at Carlisle is showing good form. On Saturday the Redmen play Albright. The result of this game will be watched closely. The first game will be played at Carlisle.

Penn State is finding it difficult to get the varsity team moving satisfactorily. The scrubs yesterday held the regulars and there is likely to be some changes before the first game at Allentown Saturday.

Baseball interest now centers in the coming world's series battles. Many major managers are of the opinion that once the pennant winners are known and the race is decided, the season should end. Teams are losing money because of small crowds this week.

Pennsylvania Railroad athletes from this city will be in the big system meet at Philadelphia Saturday. Samuel G. Hepford, athletic director of the Philadelphia division, who is on his vacation, will be on hand to look after his contestants. The shooters will be under the direction of Joseph Brown, freight trainmaster, who is a good leader and hopes to bring home the title.

AMUSEMENTS

ORPHEUM

Saturday, matinee and night, September 29—"Hans Und Fritz."
Monday and Tuesday, with daily matinees, October 1 and 2 — "Any Man's Sister."
Wednesday, matinee and night, October 3 — Charles Dillingham presents "Chin Chin," with Doyle and Dixon.

MAJESTIC

Three days, beginning to-day — Five acts of vaudeville, headed by Mlle. Theo and Her Dandies.

COLONIAL

To-day and Friday — Harold Lockwood in "Under Handicap."
Saturday — Earle Williams and Corrine Griffith in "Transgression."

REGENT

To-day — Vivian Martin in "Little Miss Optimist."
Friday and Saturday — Wallace Reid in "The Hostage."

"Hans Und Fritz"

An audience that is able to withstand the antics of two incorrigible youngsters, capable of meeting impossible situations and at the same time keeping within the bounds of propriety and polite society, irresistibly, would be hard to find. We make this assertion in view of the latent talents of "Hans Und Fritz," those two juveniles of cartoon fame, who at last have reached the stage. Based on the popular cartoons of R. Dirks, who gave the world and set the universe a-laughing with the antics of the Katzenjammer kids, Manager Gus Hill has evolved a clever and mirth compelling musical comedy in three acts, which is to be the attraction at the Orpheum, Saturday, matinee and evening.

"Any Man's Sister"

The emotional dramatic offering, "Any Man's Sister," will be the attraction at the Orpheum, Monday and Tuesday, with daily matinees.

As a play it is described as a relief from the general run of similar works; depending wholly and solely on its truth of nature, its moral lesson and consistency.

The story is of a young country girl, Madge Davis, who comes to New York attracted by what she has heard and read of the glittering and fascinating bright lights of life in a large city.

"Chin Chin"

Charles Dillingham's sumptuous and only production of "Chin Chin" comes to the Orpheum next Wednesday, matinee and night.

This delightful and famous entertainment will be presented with Harland Dixon and James Doyle in the lead, two comedians who have won fame in Dillingham and Ziegfeld's production of "The Century Girl," also with "Stop, Look and Listen," "The Honeymoon Express," and many others.

Seven gorgeous settings make up this stupendous production — pretty dresses, swift and grotesque dancing, and lots of prankish amusement including Tom Brown's Clown Band as the famous Saxaphone Sextet.

Other principals with this, the only production of "Chin Chin," are: Bessie Franklyn, Marie Callahan, Jeanne Mai, Grace Walsh, Louise Worthington, Gene Merrick, Anna Chirstopher, Ethel Lawrence, Inez Bauer and Toy Hoyer, Joseph Robinson, Ed Reeder, L. J. Binder, Earl Amos and George Phelps, also a large singing chorus of pretty girls, and girls and girlies. Ticket sale starts on Monday.

The Majestic Bill

A complete change of program takes place at the Majestic to-day. The headliner is Mlle. Theo and Her Dandies, in a miniature musical revue in three complete scenes. A big feature of the act is the original Balloon Girl, who has some surprising stunts in store for vaudeville patrons. The entire production is beautifully staged, and the members of the cast wear some striking costumes. The music is said to be of a high order, while a rich vein of comedy runs throughout the entire act. A comedy playlet is also included on the bill, and is presented by Maurice Freeman and a capable supporting company. The title of the vehicle is "Double Exposure" and contains a story that is both interesting and amusing. Sylvia Clark introduces some new songs and has a line of bright comedy; Deleir and Termini present a lively instrumental offering, while the Wilson-Aubrey Trio furnish a bit of sensationalism with their acrobatic feats.

Harold Lockwood at the Colonial

The film version of Jackson Gregory's popular book, "Under Handicap," is being shown at the Colonial Theater to-day and to-morrow. The production is in eight parts, and stars the popular screen idol, Harold Lockwood. It is a story of New York—and the desert, principally the desert, and its greatest lesson is perhaps that to win from nature requires grit and strength, both moral and physical. It is partly because Lockwood plays are so clean that the public has learned to trust them. A strong cast, including charming Anna Little, has been selected to support the star. One of the most exciting moments in the play shows Miss Little as the heroine galloping on horseback after a swiftly moving train. She leaps from her horse to the platform of the observation car.

Vivian Martin at the Regent

How a little girl, hiding in a church for three days, suddenly discovers a murderer and clears the name of her brother, is only one of the many unusual incidents in "Little Miss Optimist," in which production Vivian Martin is starring to-day at the Regent. As a little "Newsie," with a big heart and a faculty for getting into all sorts o' trouble, Vivian Martin is in her element. But even the "cop" on the beat is a friend of the little ray of sunshine, who shouts "Wuxtry" up and down the streets of the big city.

To-morrow and Saturday, Wallace Reid will be presented in "The Hostage." Mr. Reid is seen as a young officer in the army of the Lowlanders, who is given over to the Highlanders as a hostage. Of course, he immediately falls in love with a girl on the other side in whose home he is quartered. The climatic situations comes when he is obliged to chose between saving his own life and betraying the trust of the girl.

AMUSEMENTS

Regent Theater
ALL WEEK—5c AND 10c
LAST DAY
VIVIAN MARTIN
—IN—
"Little Miss Optimist"
TO-MORROW and SATURDAY
WALLACE REID
—IN—
"THE HOSTAGE"
By BEULAH MARIE DIX
Which would you sacrifice? Father or sweetheart? Love or Duty? Don't miss this thriller.

AMUSEMENTS

WILMER & VINCENT'S COLONIAL
TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
Harold Lockwood
-o- -o- IN -o- -o-
"Under Handicap"
SATURDAY
Earle Williams
—AND—
Corinne Griffith
-o- -o- IN -o- -o-
"Transgression"
MON., TUES. AND WED.
EVELYN NESBIT
AND HER SON
RUSSELL THAW
-o- -o- IN -o- -o-
"Redemption"
Goldwyn Pictures at the Colonial

AMUSEMENTS

Majestic Theater
Wilmer & Vincent Vaudeville
Mat., 10c & 20c; Eve., 10c, 20c & 30c
Three Days, Beginning To-day
M'lle Theo
AND HER DANDIES
In a Miniature Musical Revue featuring
THE ORIGINAL BALLOON GIRL
"DOUBLE EXPOSURE"
A Romance of the Studio.
3—Other Good Cards—3
EVERY ONE A WINNER

ORPHEUM
TO-NIGHT
RUBE BERSTEIN'S
FOLLIES of PLEASURE
THE LEADER OF THE WHEEL
SAT. MATINEE & NIGHT SEPT. 29
SEATS TO-DAY
GUSS HILL OFFERS
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