AS RED MANAGER

New York, July 10, Christy Mathewson is Setting Cincinnati fandom wild with joy. Following in the wake of one manager after another who proved unable to lift the Reds from the depths of the National league the former Giant pitching star today has his club in a tie for fourth place and going considerably stronger right now San Chicago, the challenging aggregation,

Since June 1. Mathewson lias sent shis team to twenty-three victories. Fifteen games have been lost. In that time the Reds have counted 450 runs for their own, while the Cincinnati pitchers have allowed 438 markers.

The reason for Mathewson's success is outstanding. He has provide ed Cincinnati with- or has helped in to five of the league's leading Brooklyn 000000000 4 **batters**, One of these, Eddie Rousch, is giving Walter Cruise, St. Louis. a hard battle for National league Readership.

One of the league's most efficient pitchers, Fred Toney, wears a Cingermnati uniform, and he has a recallowed neither a hit nor a run. Backing him up Mathewson has Tragresser. Mitchell, Schneider and several othper effective hurlers. Mitchell, by the games postponed, rain. way, is almost as much as much of 🕾 an outfielder or a first baseman has he is a pitcher.

MARRIAGE A CIVIL CONTRACT Washin. 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0-4 8

New York Lawyer Sees the Lesson In a 1/4 Million Dollar Verdict

From the New York Times: If a Phila. 010100011-711 2 man promises to marry a woman Chicago 0100000203 5 5 and the woman promises to marry the man, a civil contract has been Schalk. entered into, and, so long as they are both competent to contract and there has been no fraud, it doesn't New York 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0ETA their motive was--- money, marbles or jackstraws—a valid contract has Theen entered into, a contract which, if either party backs out, can be cashed in before a judge and jury. .We talk of the sacredness of marpiage,' of 'marriage sanctified by love,' but in the making of the marriage contract love is not essential. There need be no higher motive than that which enters into-a horse deal. This is the cold, bleak policy of the law of the state of New York, established by a leading decision.

The man who said this was Martin W. Littleton, the lawyer whose client, 85-year-old John B. Manning, has had a judgment rendered against whim for 4 million dollars (breaksing all previous records) for his failure to marry Honora May O'Brien, 28 years old, poor, and confessedly "tired of the drudgery gof life." Miss O'Brien had frankly admitted that she did not love and never loved the old man.

"But what constitutes legal evi-Gence that a deliberate contract of ern Pine association has inaugurmarriage was entered into?" Mr. ated a campaign booking to the use Littleton continued. "The man who of wood as fuel on locomotives on sthinks that he-must ask a woman, all logging roads in the United in so many plain words, to marry him, and that he is not enmeshed in an engagement until he has done go, is mistaken.

The law says that no formal words are necessary to constitute a contract to marry; nor is it necessary that there should be an express promise in direct terms; but unspoken. All that is necessary it is their intention to marry."

TRAIN KILLS INDIAN PROPHET OF SNOWS

By International News Service. Bood River, Ore., July 10. -The last Indian survivor born in the Mid-Columbian district before the com-Sing of the white man, Indian George, is dead, a victim of the white man's contrivance. George was struck by an Oregon-Washington Railroad &

Navigation train. Accompanying the mourners to the last resting place of the patriarch were scores of Indians from the Warm Springs Reservation garbed in bright colors, their cupper-hued faces streaked with mourning paints.

George Shinidik Chinadere is the heavy snows of the Winter of 1916 tary measures to prevent the safely sixty-four times. Of these and 1917 the old man won a reputa- | secession. tion as a weather prophet throughout the northwest.

MAHOGANY FROM BELIZE

alshipments of mahogany from Belize, training, but the country has few British Honduras, for use of British officient officers and no arms and can league are Hamilton, St. Louis; dictels here. The lumber will be but they received no promises and McInnis, Philadelphia; Russell, New hers for aeroplanes.

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Pittsburg vs. Philadelphia-Both

St. Louis vs. New York - Game postponed, rain.

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Boston vs. Cleveland Game postboned: wet grounds,

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Falkenburg, Ehrhardt, Knetzer.

St. Paul vs. Minneapolis-No game,

In the interest of conservation of the nation's coal supply, the South-States.

Circulars urging a change from coal to wood fuel are being sent to lumbermen in all sections.

We H. Sullivan, vice president and general manager of the Great Southern Lumber company, Bogalusa, La., the largest lumber manufacturing plant in the world, who is taking a such a promise may be inferred leading part in the present movefrom, or established by, the facts ment, says: "We have been burning and circumstances, although it is wood in our locomotives successfully and satisfactorily for some is that the parties shall understand years and at very much less expense, even when coal was at a normal price. This is one way we can all assist the government and help relieve the car shortage."

GERMANY FROWNS ON

FINN REVOLUTIONARIES By International News Service.

Berlin, July 10. The Vossing Zeitung learned that five Fimish delegates recently arrived in Stocknegotiations with the German Min-Ister. The Finns claimed to be representatives of the Nationalist party

for their country. shortly proclaim its complete inde- | ting .343. pendence from Russia, but feared full name of the dead man. Because that the Provisional Government in of his accurate predictions of the Petrograd would take vigorous mili-

According to the statement of the | triples and three home runs. delegates the proposed Finnish republic could quickly raise a volun- the Tigers again into the fearsome teer army of half a million men, class and they must be figured as New Orleans shortly will receive many of whom have had military factors in the pennant race. peroplanes, according to T. E. Palm- ammunitions. These needs the dele- Ruth, Boston; Rumler, St. Louis; tr, who is stopping at one of the gates wanted Germany to supply, Russell, Chicago; Sister, St. Louis; racd in the manufacture of propel- departed from Helsingfors very York; Milan, Washington, and his annual address, and Governor notice as such invitation to be presmuch disappointed.

debt to France?

Today, while we are in the dawn in money, men and inaterials.

had sent byer a million dollars to for freedom had been won. aid us, and in October 1776, our Franklin's negotiations soon brought forth fruit, and it was agreed that Franch should furnish us two million livres a year; and three ships laden with military stores were dispatched to assist us.

Then, though the government of troops, volunteers were not wanting, who cast their lot in with the but nineteen years of age, bought and fitted out a vessel, sailing in Aprile 1777. From this time on, numerous individuals in France contributed large sums of money. among them the beautiful Duchess of Orleans, who gave to John Paul Dumont and Henry; Boland and Jones at one time \$47,000 to fit out the "Bon Homme Richard," donafof which he was the ablest and bravest champion of the sea."

> .The arrival of Lafayette, at a spiration. Washington welcomed by America. almost as a son the modest Frenchand not to teach," and who during the next two years rendered such brilliant military service, returning to France in 1779 to secure for us the help he saw that we must have. He urged the immediate sending of 42,000 troops, and of the necessary fleet, and in April, 1780, he returned to America, announcing the success of his mission.

deepest glaam when the army without shoes, left bloody footsteps behind them as they marched. The finances were in a most deplorable condition and papeer currency was the country. truly "not worth a continental." Indian corn sold in Boston for \$150 a bushel; butter for \$12 a pound; a barrel of flour cost \$1,575, and Samuel Adams paid \$2,000 for a suit of clothes. Washington declared "a wagon-load of money was needed to ! buy a wagon-load of food."

It was then the the glorious tidings came that France would send men and ships and gold. There was indeed rejoicing when in July, seven ships-of-the-line and three frigates arrived at Newport, bringing 6,000 nien under Count Rochambeau, with news of reinforcements to come, And so the year of 1780, which had witnessed the annihilation of two Armies, the bankruptcy of Congress, the spread of treason and muliny. brought a great hope from France. The announcement of the French as an acknowledged independent Na-

Daily the debt to France increased

TY COBB STILL

New York, July 10. Winding up a batting streak that had given him holm, where they tried to start a hit in thirty-five consecutive games and a batting average dating from May 34 of .493, Ty Cobb Saturday topped the American league and wanted a promise of German aid with .378, more than thirty points ahead of his nearest rival among They declared that Finland would the regulars. Tris Speaker is hit-

During his mad batting spree. Cobb went to the bat 133 times, scored twenty-eight runs and hit blows eleven were doubles, ten

His furious playing has carried

Other 300 bitters in the Ameri-Chapman, Cleveland.

Monroe News-Star: What IS our | as the end of the conflict approach-Hed. Lafayette continued his successful operations, winning commendations from the men in auof a world war, it is worth while to thority, and France continued to supglance back to those dark days of ply our needs in men and munitions. 1776. That tried men's souls. Some It was a victory for France as well Marshall and Kitchens; Bacon and think the Declaration of Independ- as for America, when on October ence established our independence, 19th, the enemy surrendered. It forgetting the terrible years which was a day of happy onien, not only Scratched: Thomas Callay. followed, when our tottering cause for the United States and for Hess and Picinich; Ledhetter and made even Washington despair, To- France, but Great Britain as well, day, July 4, 1917, American soldiers for it means the falls of the corrupt Rice, 3.70, 2.70, 2.60; Garish Sun, are in France, ready to give every and shameless government of George Essible aid to that glorious nation, III, and the birth of a new England. famed in story and song. Our na- And when, years after, Lafayette tional purse has been opened and said to Napoleon that the "Ameri-France is avelegate to all we have can Revolution was the greatest event in the history of the world." Prior to the decisive battle

Lould we compute the interest three commissioners were sent to upon the money which France be-France to plead for as. Benjamin stowed, it would be a task of great magnitude. And if we estimate the debt in men, we have the statement of the Prince de Joinville, that "France in the war of the Revolution lost 35,000 men and 25 ships-ofthe-line, a loss not all on this side and up; one mile. Comancho, Johnof the water but all resulting from the American alliance."

The debt to France is more than Time, 1:52. No scratches, we can ever pay because it is the | SEVENTH RACE Three-year-olds; cause of liberty. Lafayette, though price of our great national existence, one mile and a saxteenth. Oholus, but we can do our best to pay at Rice, 5.80, 3.50, 2.60; Surpassinz, least a fraction of the debt which Jeffcott, 6,30, 5,10; Reno, McDermott, made us free. Our brave American 2.60. Time, 2:00. Scratched: Clifboys, the gallant youths of a free field, Alhena, Gainer, Tiajan, Nation, will soon be in the trenches. in France, and then we will begin gation of long-standing. What a glorious hour it will be when the to pay with precious blood an obli- 🚹 flags of France, Great Britain. ing it, she said, "to the great cause Russia, Belgium and all the Allies, intertwined with the Stars and Stripes float over a crushed Gerl many and a triumphant France. moment of grave perplexity for this triumph made possible by the Washington, brought cheer and in- splendid and unselfish aid rendered five furlongs, Atleen O., Rowan, 10,

New York, July 10.-In an effort the success of his mission.

This good news came in times of deepest glasm when the army to raise money for three ambutance ambutance armount the National Lawn Tennis association is arranging for exhibit and not mits and not m was freezing, starving and without bition matches throughout the Ross Trains and a sixteenth. Muck xApprentice allowance claimed. money or clothes. The soldiers, country by leading players, Beginfor six weeks these finitches will be played before the larger clubs of

Players who have agreed to appear include William M. Johnston. 1915 singles champion; Miss Mary Browne, California, former woman champion: F. B. Alexander, Kark H. Behr and Miss Molla Bjurstedt. present title holder.

The total cost of the three amhulance sections will be close to \$100,000. Each will have a personnet of thirty-seven and the association plans to draw every member from the ranks of tennis players if possible.

TO INSTALL WATER SUPPLY

Mr. Earl Summoned to Alabama on Important Mission

George Earl, superintendent of the Sewerage and Water board, yesterday received a telegram from I. W Alliance placed us before all Europe Littell, in charge of the cautonment division of the army, to proceed at the head of a party of New Orleans engineers to Montgomery, Ala., to install a water supply for a cantonment to be built there. The telegram follows:

"Washington, D. C., July 9, 1917. "Please organizé party at once for of arrival. Have asked department ters of great importance. commander to have representative establish contact with you through city engineer of Montgomery, Ala. "UW. LITTELL.

"In Charge Cantonment" Division."

EDUCATORS CONVENE IN PORTLAND, ORE.

By International News Service. day for the annual meeting of the National Education Association.

The sessions were opened by ad-Istitutions of the city. dresses of welcome from Governor | It is hoped, therefore, that a rep-James Withycombe, of Oregon; Mayor H. R. Albee, of this city, and tion of the city will be present at others. C. H. Keyes, president of this conference, and if any society, the Skidmore School of Arts of doing relief work in this city. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., responded, through its president or secretary The president of the association, has not received an invitation Robert J. Aley, president of the through the mails, the committee University of Maine, then delivered will be glad to have them accept this Ernest Lister, of Washington, spoke. onf at this conference.

RACING RESULTS

FIRST RACE Two-year-olds; five urlongs. Herald, 5.40, 3.80, 3.40; Austral, 1940, 860; Clairvoyanf, 3.40. Scratched: My Gracie, xGoblet, Socorro, xBritain's Ally. 'Bed-

SECOND RACE Three-year-olds: five furlongs. Cardonie, Warrington. 24.40, 6.50, 4.10; Phil Unger, Crump, 3,00, 2,60; Broom Corn, Louder, 3,40. THIRD RACE .- Three-year-olds

and up; six furlongs. Corn Broom. Doyle, 5.20, 4.20; J. W. Hunley, Kaufman, 5.30. Time, 1;21. Scratched: Marcovil, Armine, Isabelle, . FOURTH RACE Three-year-olds: mile and an eighth. Hodge, Hunt,

3.60, 2.60; Grumpy, Crump, 2.80; Iron Cross, Esteep. . Time. 2:03. Scratched: Priscilla Mullens. FIFTH RACE Three-year-olds and up; one mile. Royal Interest. Koppleman, 3.00, 2.80, 2.70; Gartley, Jefeott, 630, 420; Night Owl, Londer.

SINTH BACE Three-year-oldson, 4.20, 3.00, 2.80; Egmont, Crump. 7.77; 5.90; White Crown, Huxton, 7.50.

4.50. Time., 1:50 3-5. Scratched:

FIRST RACE - Two-year-olds: 3-5; Dr. Mack, Ambrosé, 5, 5-2, 4, Time, 1:00 3-5, Scratched: African Arrow, Elizabeth H., Peace and Plentý, Paganini, Oriskany, Donnarrella, Little Boy, Irish Harp. SECOND RACE Three-year-olds SEVENTH RACE Three-year-old

Scratched: Hendrie, Holiday, Corn Obolus 11

the Sea, Ambrose, 43-40, 4-3; Charuing about July 16 and continuing meuse, Collins, 25, 5, 2, Time, 1:47 3-5 Scratched: Preston Lynn. FOURTH RACE - Mares, 3-year-

> olds and up; mile and a sixteenth. Regret, Loftus, 1-5; Bayberry Candle, Williams, 6, 7-10; Wistful. Garner, 42, 5-2, 7-10, Time, 1:452-5. Scratched: American III, Queen of the Water, Fairy Wand, Added starter, Wistful.

FIFTH RACE 13-20; Bond, Kleeger, 15, 4, 7-5; Dan, Collins, 7, 2, 7-5. Time, 1:40 1-5. Scratched: King Baggot, Onwa, Muck Ross.

SINTH RACE Maiden, 3-yearolds and up; one mile. Achilles, Knapp, 5-2, 4, 4-2; Viewpoint, Butwell, 5-2, 4, 1-2; Phillipic, McAtee. 6, 2, 4-5, Time, 1:38 4-5, Scratched: Leicester, Sortie.

On Thursday, July 12, at 8 P. M. at the Association of Commerce there has been called a conference opographical survey of camp site by the Committee on Philanthropy, ecossary for water supply work at Civic bureau, New Orleans Associa-Montgomery, Ala., cantonment. Re- tion of Commerce, for the purpose of port here for consultation as soon as consulting with the several chariwork is under way. Notify us date table organizations of this city, mat-Every institution in the city doing

relief work of any kind whatsoever, whether sectarian or non-sectarian, has been called into this conference. about many problems that will require serious thought and consideration, and the Committee on Philanthropy of the Civic Bureau. New Or-Portland, Ore, July 10, Thousands leans Association of Commerce, beof pretty school marms and carnest lieve that the conference above reyoung principals gathered here to- ferred to will help to solve some of [these problems and prove to be of Imuch benefit to the charitable in-

resentative from each such institu-

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35,100 LIABLE FOR SERVICE HER

Thirty-five thousand one hundre nen were certified to the war de Three-year-olds partment as eligible for draft in and up; one mile, Nashville, Knapp, New Orleans. The draft board comploted its labors yesterday when the last draft list was certified to Mayor Beterman and by him sent to Procost Marshal Chowder.

Headquarters of three of the poards were announced as follows: Division No. 2, comprising the by order of P. E. Barke, chairman; division No. 6, seventh ward, Mc-Donogh No. 16, and 4001 Title Gratantee building; and division No. 7, eighth ward, Acorn camp. W. O. W., hall, 2501 Urquhart street, by order of W. C. Faust, chairman.

Local exemption board; division 6. eventh ward, composed of Dr. J. A. Danna, Albert Toledano and S. St. J. Eshleman, filed the registration eards of the seventh ward with Mayor Behrman yesterday.

Copies of registration lists are on file at the board's office. McDonogh school No. 16, and 1001 Title Guarantee building, for inspection of the press and publication thereof as requested.

MOTHER DOG LEADS PUP ASTRAY; FINED \$4

By International News Service. New York, July 10, -It cost a mother dog just four dollars here to The advent of the war has brought lead a pup astray from the narrow path. The case came up before Magistrate Naumer when James Pescene, of No. 530 Grand avenue. was charged with having two dogs unmuzzled.

"It's the mother. Your Honor." he explained, "These two dogs are mother and son and the mother leads the son astray, doggone it.' 'I hate to do it," said the Judge but two dollars fine for each dog."

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