VAST RESERVES

By International News Service

Zurich, July 11 .-- A war correspondent of the Zuericher Post, who Araguel, lot, Esplanade, Dauphine, recently returned from the German front in France, declares Germany still has vast reserves of fighting

"The German losses in the terriffic battles which raged during the last three months on the British and French fronts have been serious, but not extraordinary," the correspondent writes, "When the great Spring drive of the Allies began in April Hindenburg had about 750,000 men in reserve behind his lines and a mobile army of 1,000,000 L. Rock 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 -3 8 men, which can be used wherever It may be needed. When I left the front the reserves had hardly been consists entirely of picked fresh troops, still waited for its first, and McDaniels.

that the general staff expects to lose 300,000 men to 300,000 men during Ruel. the summer," the correspondent continued. "So far the losses have Sheen considerably below the es- Wash ton 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 Screase, the 750,000 men available will be sufficient until next Winter, and O'Neill. and Hindenburg will not be com- Boston 0000000001-17 1 to fill the gaps at the front.

::During the summer months age. about 450,000 men, who have been Phila. 3 3 0 0 3 0 1 0 3 -13 15 1 released from the factories mines. S. Louis 0.0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0- 5 10 1 etc., by the creation of the great industrial home army, will become ereid. ready for service at the front. This! Chicago-New York, postponed; force consists mostly of men who rain. Two games to-morrow. formerly were rejected or excused and belonged to the class of untrained reserves.

"The fighting value of the troops is probably below the German caverage, but they have been thoroughly trained for six months account of themselves.

"Late in the Fall Hindenburg will ! get an entirely fresh army of about 600,000 men, as the recruits of 1918 Indian. who were called to the colors in Column. February will then be ready to go to the front.

"The German army is much larger | games postponed, rain. today than during the first year of the war," the correspondent concludes. "At the front and during my May Play Part heavels in Germany I have study the military resources of the empire closely and I am convinced that lock of human material will not force the German to ask for peace.

The great danger which confronts them lies in the internal situstrangle hold of the British blocka le with the submarines their situation will become desperate next January. The people know this and there is much interest among the

"By granting the democratic reforms demanded by the Socialistss and other progressive elements the government will be able to quiet the growing dissatisfaction, but only Joe a time. The German nation avants peace as much as the Russian working class and is willing to give Jup all former war aims, if only the integrity of the empire and the return of the colonies are assured."

COURT ORDER GIVES WIFE TWO KISSES DAILY By International News Service

Knoxville, Tenn., July 11.—Charged with failure to love his wife, a young hubby haled before City Judg Judge R. P. Williams here was sentenced to kiss her twice daily.

"From the testimony of neighhors, who, as is often the case, seemed to know more about the affair than did the principals themsolves, it seemed that temperamental incompatibility,' as it has been termed in higher courts, 'pure cussedness,' as it is known locally, was the cause of the trouble," says Judge Williams.

You see, Henry would go home in the afternoon and not being of a particularly affectionate nature, failed to greet his wife with a kies. Now she, being in love with her shusband, wanted to be kissed. After frequent failures of this kind on his part she charged Henry with an extreme frigidity of affections. Henry denied the allegations, af-Firming that he had too many serious and important things to do to consider without indulging in osculatory exercises with a woman whom, after all, was nothing but

his wife." This enraged the wife, who proceeded to fell Henry just what she thought of him. Henry opened

hostilities with a dishpan. To make up for past omissions, and to cause him to cultivate a taste for such things, City Judge Williams sentenced Henry to two kisses daily.

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Colonel R. E. L. Michie, general staff corps, was born in Virginia, June 1, 1864, and appointed in the ation. If they cannot break the Military Academy from that state in 1881. In 1885 he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the cavalry and has continued in that arm of the service. Golonel Michie is considered one

of the most accomplished officers the country, said yesterday: in the army. He is a fearless horseman and is a wonderful commander of men. As an executive his ability has always been recognized by his superior officers. He was the first secretary to the general staff when it was organized and served in that canacity for several years. He is now serving his second defail with the general staff

He first distinguished himself of the Seventh army Corps, while they can under existing circum- shortage and terminal congestion at | a lieutenant, serving under General stances. They are probably deliver- the ports. Fitzhugh Lee. He was in command | ing 100 per cent of the service posof the American forces at Juarez and was highly commended for his services there.

Since the appointment of Gen-Michie has been his aide. He ac- pansion of the railroads have not various Indian parleys, also at his on the Mexican border.

He is now serving as aide to General Scott, who is the military member of the American Commission in Russia.

Colonel Michie is a man of unusually striking appearance and most pleasing in manner. He is described by his fellow officers as being a "soldier from the ground up," and he is expected to distiguish himself in the present conflict whenever the opportunity presents itself.

GERMANS BOAST OF SUBSTITUTE INVENTIONS By International News Service.

Berlin, July 11 .-- More notrate is eday produced artificially in Germany than was imported from Chile before the war, it is stated here, Cotton used in the manufacture of explosives has completely been replaced by wood fibre and other cellstuffs. Glycerine, which formerly the shippers chamoring for them, was gained only from fats, is now extracted from other substances, it where in plenty.

Minor League Manager RACING RESULTS Leads an Uuhappy Life

By Jack Velock.

New York, July 11.-A managerial berth in the minor leagues is no sinecure. Take Mike Donlin's word for it.

Mike contends that in order to be a first class minor league pilot one must have the patience of Job, the hypnotic powers of Herb Flint. and the mental and physical ability to play every role from president of the chib to third assistant groundkeeper.

As Donlin has tried his hand at managing a minor league club, he ought to know something about it. He was appointed manager of the Memphis club of the Southern association last winter, and he announced at the time that he had high hopes of making good. But last winter Mike didn't know anything about the managerial game in the

He served as manager of Memphis until about-May 15, when he was handed his release. He says that his troubles began when the club lost something like fifteen games by one run. Then the umpires commenced to make life miserable for Mike, who is a hard loser, and finally he was blamed for everything that went wrong. Carloons ridiculing the Memphis club were published in a number of rival cities. Mike got the blame for now that a minor league managerial

a delusion and a snare. But Mike's case is only one inciagers have experienced the same

minors will experience them.

Troubles of Minor Manager The minor league manager has a a winner or stand for a continual, be overhauled. head work the manager gets the ble.

(blame, whether he is at fault or not Just as soon as a minor league manager gets a good club together along comes some big league club and he sees his winning combination broken up through sales or the draft. He must go out and dig up players to fill the shoes of those who are taken away, and if he fails to find talent as good as he has lost they say he is slipping.

The manager who makes good must turn out a winner and sell several stars to the big leagues. If he does this he is doing no more than he seldom gets his just share of credit. Many a manager in the minors wins a pennant one year only to have his head taken off if he fails to repeat the next season.

His job is as far removed from that of the big league manager as the Atlantic is from the Pacific, for they outlive their usefulness.

As Donlin says, if you want to take the joy out of a guy's life make him manager of a bush league hall club. And if you want to dish out credit to any one in baseball. slip it to the minor league pilot who makes good.

Pipp and Cravath in Van

Wallopy Pipp of the Yankees and Gayvy Cravath of the Phillies are them, he says, and he is satisfied staging a pretty race for the title of home run king in the major berth is nothing more nor less than leagues this season. Up to July 1 Cravath had the lead on his American league rival, having poled out dent. Dozens of minor league man- seven homers, against an even halfdozen for Pipp, but the season is troubles that befell Donlin, and just half over, and between now dozens of future managers in the and the first of October the Yankee star has time aplenty to catch up.

Therke is little room for doubt that Cravath and Pipp are deshundred and one burdens on his tined to be crowned as the home shoulders. He generally has to deal run kings of their respective with a group of stockholdders, and leagues this season, for both are so he has to please them individually far ahead of would-be kings of the and collectively. He must turn out "run homes" that they conscarcely

panning from the stockholders and Pipp has an advantage over Crafans. He must go out and scout for vath because of his youth and his his own players, for the minors do speed. He can circle the bases not hire ivory hunters to assist the much faster than Cravath, who manager. He must do at least 60 often pulls up at third these days per cent of the thinking for his belt on hite that would have been club on the field, and if the club homers for him in the heyday of loses a hard game through bone- his career when his legs were nim-

in the Great War Parker Argues in Favor of Inland Waterway

charge of the work of the Depart- effort to do so. ment of Commerce to promote com-

tical transportation.

"The lower the cost and the greater the efficiency of transportation the better will be the reults for commerce and trade.

"Just now the commerce of the United States is handicapped by in-The railroads are doing the best sible with the equipment they have. The country needs still greater sereral Scott as chief of staff, Colonel eral years past, the growth and ex-

"Europe, with her dense population, has never experienced such traffic congestion as the United they can be used with profit. States is experiencing and will doned her waterways as freight ject to great delays along the way.

"Even now, in the midst of war, France is completing a great navigation canal which will link the Mediterranean with the Atlantic. and reduce transportation costs over an extensive area.

"As a result of economic changes brought about by the war, trade competition in the years to come will be keener than ever, and fransportation economy and efficienay will count in the scale of advantage and opportunity to a wonderful degfee.

"Meanwhile, since there are not enough freight cars to supply all and since the need for cars will probably continue to increase more s declared, which are found every- rapidly than the supply, those communities and sections which can

Walter Parker, special assistant use boat lines will be short sighted to Secretary Redfield, who is in indeed if they do not make every "There are many boats and barges

merce on the interior waterways of on our navigable waterways which are not now being used. Some of "Commerce cannot thrive unless them are in condition to be used, the points of production and the provided the towns to be served markets be linked together by prac- sec to it that existing physical handicaps incident to the transfer of freight to and from the boats be removed.

"In most cases a wharf boat or a simple landing, and an automobile truck will serve. In any case, practical equipment can be provided at adequate means of transportation, far less cost to a community than is the cost to that community of car

"As the water borne commerce develops, forced by the existing emergency, a more economic type vice, and cannot hope to get it from of boat and harge, and a more effithe railroads because, during sev- cient system of local terminal equipment will come.

"Best of all, shippers will get incompanied the general on his kept pace with the needs of the to the habit of using the boat lines, country, and no adequate relief in just as the European shippers do, T. Brunning, A. Derbins, Harry Groh, conferences with Villa and Obregon | this direction seems possible now, and they will discover that in some directions at least boat lines possess distinct advantages, and that

"Boats do not have to be sideprobably continue to experience, tracked to permit other boats to because Europe has never aban- pass. Freight trains are often sub-

discharge cargo at shipside no mat- today's program are B, B. Herbert ter how congested the wharves and of the National Printer-Journalist, terminals may be.

ahead are clear. "There is practically no limit to the number of boats that can be Journalism of the University of urged their devotion to the Stars operated on the larger navigable Missouri; Governor J. A. A. Burn- and Stripes.

"Railfoad congestion is due, in part, to inability to operate any more trains over existing tracks than is now being done. "In handling the commerce of the

credit of both and the profit of the fashion."-

FIRST RACE - Two-year-olds. live and one-half furlongs. Sincer- Six and one-half furlongs. Onw ity, Erickson, 11.10, 3.50, 3.00; Lady Schuttinger, 7, 2, 1; King Baggot Alleen, Parrington, 2.00; Little Collins, 6, 8-5, 7-10; Grundy, Klecket Rolly, Rice, 4.00. Time -1:172-5. 10, 4, 8-5. /Fime--1:213-5. Scratched No scratches.

SECOND RACE_Three-year-olds Master McGrath, Courtship. and up. One mile and seventy yards. Baby Sister, Crump, 3.00, 2.70, 2.60; Old Bob, Bruber, 8.20, 5.30; Sir Oliver. (Hamilton, 4.90. Time 1:491-5.) No scratches.

THIRD RACE - Three-year-olds and up. One mile and seventy yards. First Star. Collins, 13.00, 3.60, 2.80; the stockholders expect of him. and Phil Ungar, Rice, 2.90, 2.40; Curlique, sexteenth. Door Trap, J. McTaggar, Johnson, 3.30. Time-1:57 3-5. No 18-5, 4-2; Dad. Choice, Butwell, 4-3

and up. Six furlongs. Alex Getz, McDermott, 7.70, 4.20, 3.10; Tia Jan, derby; \$5,000. One mile and a fur Johnson, 13.50, 7.20; Blaise, Collins, long. Omar Khayyam, Collins, 4. 4.60. Time--1:223-5. No scratches, Rickety, Buxton, 16-5, 3-5; Ticke FFFPH RACE-Purse \$1,000: the Rebinson . 15, 4. Time-1:541the major leaguer has scouts to help [Canadian derby; three-year-olds, Scrafehed: Nebraska, Deer Trap. him build up a winner, and he can One mile and a quarter. Skeptic. always hold onto his stars until Crump. 9.70, 4.30, 2.80; Bondage, olds. Five furlongs. Star Clas Rice, 40.40, 3.50; Liberty Loan, Schuttinger, 11-5, 1, 1-3; Wood Vic Loftus, 2.60. Time 2:21. Scratched: let, Boutwell, 4. 8-5, 4-5; Solon Westy Hogan.

SIXTH RACE - Canadian - bred 1.01. Seratched: Lady Rookie, D. three-year-olds and up. One mile. Copper King, Collins, 420, 280, 240; Gartley, Jeffcott, 3.50, 2.70; P. Phil- three-year-olds and up. One mil thrope. Ellison, 3.10. Time-1.54, Spinner, Schuttinger, 11-5, 3-5; Vin Scratched: Corn Broom.

and up. One mile and a sixteenth. 1:003-5. Scratched: Golden King Obolus, Collins, 10.50, 4.40, 3.50; Trophy. Brynlimah, Rice, 4.70; 4.00; Lucille P. Dursch, 5.20. Time-1:582-5. No. scratches.

1917 Racing Dates

Niagara Racing Association, Fort Erie, Ont.-July 4 to July 11, 7 days. Mutuels.

King Edward Park Jockey Club. Montreal, Que,-July 7 to July 14, 7 days, Mutuels. Toronto Driving Club, Hillcrest Park, Toronto, Oni. -July 11 to July 18, 7 days, Books.

Empire City Racing Association, Yonkers, N. Y .- July 18 to July 31. 16 days, Oral.

Windsor Lockey Club, Windsor, Ont.-July 14 to July 21, 7 days. Mu-

Kempton knurse Breeders' Association. Kempton Park, Montreal. Que .-- July 14 to July 21, 7 days. Mu-

Montreal Driving Club, Delorimier Park, Montreal, Que.-July 21 July 28, 7 days, Mutuels. Thorneliffe Jockey Club, Thorn-

cliffe Park, Toronto, Ont.—July 23. to July 30, 7 days. Mutuels. Kenilworth Jockey Club, Kenil-

to July 31, 7 days. \Mutuels. Maisonneuve Park Jockey Club, Montreal, Que .- July 21 to July 31,

7 days. Mutuels. Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton, Ont.-July 25 to August 1, 7 days.

Saratoga Association, Saratoga-Springs, N. Y .- Aug. 1 to Aug. 30, 26 days Oral

Westchester Racing- Association, Belmont Park, N. Y .- Sept. 1 tot Sept. 15, 13 days. Oral.

EAST END A. C. TO GIVE

PICNIC FOR NEW CLUB The East End Athletic club, which | Soda has been advised as an econohas turned out many of the best my for sugar, but I would advise swimmers in the Southern A. A. U. that it should not be used with the past few seasons, will give a rhubarb." picnic Saturday, July 14, at Brunning's place to try and raise sufficient funds for a new clubhouse.

J. Dunfree, M. J. Fitzgerald and W. Kuchler are ex-officios to be in charge. The members of the floor committee are L. Broderick, F. Martin, R. Schultz, E. Lestrade, F. Miltenhaisser, E. Moreau, J. Brunning. J. Donlin, Hy. Walters, C. Staunton and J. Cauillonette.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

Minneapolis, Minn., July 11.-The National Editorial Association began "Boats can and do receive and a two-day session here today, On Chicago, III; J. Clyde Oswald, America president of the association; Walter quist, of Minnesota, and Mayor Thomas E. Van Lear, of this city.

"Besides freight handling and storage facilities at boat side, each country there is plenty of room for both the boats and the railroads. there is physical connection be-"Coordination between the two tween the boats and the railroads, them to assest one another to the can be carried on in an economic

RACING RESULTS

FIRST RACE - Three-year-olds. Brooklyn, Milkman, Election, Hussy

SECOND RACE - Steeplechast four-year-olds and upward. Abou two miles. Ormead, Halley, 5-2, 1-2; Bamboo, Franklin, 30, 15, 6; 80 cony. Stretch, 6, 5-2, 1. Time-1:382-5. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—Handicap: three vear-olds and up. One mile and Garbage, Campbell, 4, 1-2. Time-FOURTH RACE-Three-year-olds 1:19 1-5. Only three starters.

> FOURTH RACE - The Brookly →FIFTH RACE—Maiden two-year Letty, Keogla 4, 8-5, 4-5. Time-

narella, Adoration H. Heather Bell SIXTH RACE - Canadian - bre ginia Yell, Ambrose, 4-5, 6-5, 1-5 SEVENTH RACE Three-year-olds Cum Sah, Rowan, 15, 5, 2. Time-

DEATH FROM RHUBARB LEAVE Pastor Practicing Food Economy Used Them as Vegetable.

In an effort to find food subst tues in England, several persons ad vised using rhubarb leaves as vegetable. The Rev. W. R. Colville minister at St. Paul's Presbyteria Church at Enfield, in the interes of economy, ate some cooked thu barb leaves for his dinner May In a few hours he was dead. An in quest and experiments now hav settled that rhubarb leaves as poisonous.

A government analyst conducte the autopsy. He said he found small quantity of oxalic acid, ? trace of any other poison was found An analysis of rhubarb leaves take

from the same around R. Colvi was made, and it was ascertained that galy animal, and not artificia fertilizer had been used en ti ground. The washing soda used cooking the leaves was found n injurious, and there was no trace tin poisoning in the iron saucepa in which the leaves had been cool

Dr. B. H. Pilsbury, pathologis said that he believed the death wa worth Park, Windsor, Ont.-July 24 caused by oxalic acid in the leave Twenty grains of oxylate to the to the pound—the proportion di covered -was in the ordinary wa hardly sufficient to cause death. said, but added that it was th border line and, while it would a feet some people, others would e

> Doctor Pilsbury advised again the use of rhubarb leaves as reason for the public to become alarmed about using sticks of Thubarb.

"The only warning I should add," he said, "is that people should not use soda when cooking the sticks,

GOVERNOR SURPRISE HOST OF BOY SCOUTS By International News Service.

Pittsburg, July 11.-To be picked up by John J. Cornwell, governor of West Virginia, in his automobile. taken to a hotel for dinner and then carried to their homes in the gov- Sheriff Berry informed Judge Murernor's big touring car, was the un- phy, promoter of the running race expected lot that fell to a group of Pittsburg boy scouts on a hike in would be served upon the promoters'

the country near here. dusty road, homeward bound, when announced this afternoon that no a big automobile came into view. Hey, Mac, give us a ride, will year?" shouted one of the lads. The request was granted and as the machine started for the city the governor introduced himself. A second surprise was when the executive "Freight cars cannot reach ship- can Printer, New York City; E. H. invited his passengers to dinner. side until the track and wharf Tomlinson, of Morristown, N. J., During the course of the meal the governor spoke to the scouts about Williams, dean of the School of the flags of the nations at war and

SHORT BABY CROP,

SAYS DR. DOWLING Along with a shortage in other supplies there is a shortage of the haby crop for June, according to community should see to it that Dr. Oscar Dowling, state health officer. To hold to the normal record for this month, New Orleans should systems of transportation will help so that the interchange of freight have had 774 births but as there were only 489 this is a decrease of

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