

BASEBALL LEAGUE WILL BE ORGANIZED IN SHORT TIME

Manager Clarence Jessup Has
Been Requested to Attend
Meeting to Be Held in Co-
lumbus Next Tuesday.

JESSUP DON'T SEEM WILL-
ING TO JOIN NEW CIRCUIT

Fans of the City However Are
Anxious to See a Faster Ar-
ticle of Baseball Than That
Supplied by I.-O. League.

(BY TORT.)

Yesterday Manager Clarence Jessup of the Richmond base ball team, received a long distance message from "Bobby" Quinn at Columbus, O., asking him to attend a meeting which will be held at that city next Tuesday for the purpose of organizing a new base ball league. Quinn is secretary of the Columbus American Association team and has been mentioned as president of the new league. Manager Jessup told Quinn that he would be present.

Friday night, the owners of the Newark, Mansfield, Lancaster and Marion teams of the Ohio-Pennsylvania league, held a meeting at Marion, O., and voted to withdraw from that organization. At this meeting it was decided to hold another meeting at Columbus next Tuesday and invite representatives from Richmond, Hamilton, Springfield and Lima to attend. If at this meeting a league of the eight cities mentioned is formed, it promises to be as strong as the old Ohio-Pennsylvania league.

Manager Jessup is not yet willing to concede that it would be wise policy for Richmond to join this proposed circuit. He has his doubts if the venture would be successful from a financial standpoint. The traveling expenses would be high and a much more expensive ball team than the one of last season would have to be placed in the field.

Local fans are delighted with the prospect of Richmond being included in a fast minor league and base ball talk can be heard all over the city. If the Richmond Amusement company would accept a franchise in the proposed league and place a first division team in this city, it is a safe bet that the local bugs would accord the team magnificent support. "The team last year, poor as it was, was well supported. With fast league ball and a fast scrappy local team, Richmond should scrape a base ball gold mine."

Amusements

THEATRICAL CALENDAR.

NEW PHILLIPS.
Week of Jan. 13—Vaudeville.
GENNETT.
Jan. 15—"Just Out of College."
Jan. 16—"The Girl Question."
Jan. 18—"The Missouri Girl." (Matinee and night).
Week of Jan. 20—Taylor Stock Co.
Jan. 27—"Tempest and Sunshine."
Jan. 31—"Under Southern Skies."

"The Girl Question."
Like its predecessor, "The Time, the Place and the Girl," "The Girl Question," which is now serenely sailing along on a record smashing career at the LaSalle Theatre, Chicago, has a plot discernable to the naked eye despite the fact that it is a musical comedy, but the ingredients of pretty girls, catchy music and novel, dashing dances have not been overlooked in its construction. "There is something doing" every minute from the rise to the fall of the curtain of this play and there isn't a minute when the audience is allowed to stop and wonder if they are enjoying themselves or not. A song, a dance, a comedy scene, a good laugh, a witty line or a moment of intense absorption regarding the outcome of the next few words of the plot, keep the audience breathless until the final fall of the curtain, and then they remember only an evening of pleasure. The cast of the company which will be seen at the Gennett next Thursday night, includes Paul Nicholson, Angeline Norton, Florence Ackley, Thomas Fortney, Charles Frischer, May Calder, Charles Horn and half a dozen others.

"Just Out of College."
"Just Out of College," by George Ade, the author of "The College Widow," and "The County Chairman," will be presented for the first time in this city at the Gennett on January 15, next Wednesday. One of the cleverly drawn characters in "Just Out of College" is that of the railway news-stand girl, who, while disposing of her wares, discusses the authors of the day as follows: "George Bernard Shaw is clever, ain't he? I can't get on to him, but I know he's clever. I like Hall Caine, but he's such a sad looking man. William Dean Howells writes beautifully, but nothing ever happens in his books. Drummers never read anything but Billy Baxter, but my favorite is Richard Harding Davis; you can tell by his picture that he's just lovely. I'd love to meet him."

"Tempest and Sunshine."
The remark, "Why don't some one dramatize 'Tempest and Sunshine'?" has been frequently heard and the wish has been gratified, as "Tempest and

ANOTHER OF THE ADE PLAYS IS COMING TO THE GENNETT THEATER SOON.



SCENE FROM "JUST OUT OF COLLEGE," TO BE PRESENTED NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

"Sunshine" is on the list of attractions to appear at the Gennett. It comes Jan. 27.

Vaudeville at the Phillips.

One change has been made in the vaudeville program at the New Phillips for this week from the original announcement. In place of the York Herbert Trio, presenting a comedy acrobatic novelty, Erle and Leo, eccentric comedians, have been secured. They have a sketch that is reputed to be a genuine novelty. Much is expected of this week's bill, which will introduce for the first time to New Phillips audience, M. Williams, a cowboy juggler; Lew Simonds and company in a comedy playlet and the Four Sullivans in a singing and dancing act. The last mentioned troupe will be offered as headliners and they are counted on to give as lively an exhibition of singing and dancing stunts as any patron of vaudeville would care to see. In addition there will be the usual illustrated song, sung by Miss Ethel O'Connell, a local young woman, who is saying this role successfully. The song this week will be "In the Wildwood Where the Bluebells Grow." The cameragraph will show two new and up-to-date motion pictures. Miss Eva Hazeltine, who has been presiding at the piano for some time, appears to be giving entire satisfaction. On Wednesday the usual souvenir matinee will be given for the ladies and on Saturday a special matinee for the children. Amateur performers are being given encouragement to appear each Friday night and there is a promise that considerable talent will be developed as a result of this feature. Already a number of performers who got their start in this way, have gone out of Richmond and are now filling engagements on the various circuits.

Sporting Notes.

The National and American league season this year will close on October 7, and the world's series will probably begin October 9.
Mike Doolin, who cannot be surpassed in fielding at short, will be coached carefully in his hitting next spring. Doolin's worst fault is to hit at bad balls.
There were 141 home runs made in

the National league last season, an average of less than one in four games. In the American league only 163 were made.

Opening day schedule in the National league, April 14, will be as follows: Pittsburgh at St. Louis; Chicago at Cincinnati; Boston at Brooklyn; New York at Philadelphia.

Malachi Kittredge, who for years was in the big circuit, must have found the Eastern league pitchers puzzling this year, for he could only produce a swat output of 215.

Washington fans believe that Johnson, the Montana wonder, will be the pitching sensation for the American league next season. Johnson surely has the natural ability and all he needs is experience and coaching.

If Garry Hermann does not decide to promote Gangez to the management of the Reds, he will have to get rid of his first baseman, as sharp as consider that "pop" John would not do good work as a private.

Willie Keeler was stung when the Williamsburg trust company closed its doors. However, Willie will struggle along on his income from a dozen or more Brooklyn apartment houses until the season opens.

Jim Coffroth, the San Francisco promoter, denies that he is a bidder for a return battle between Billy Papke and Hugo Kelly.

George Dixon lived like a king a little while, then had a hard struggle to keep the wolf from his door. What a lesson for the boxer of today.

Bill Squires, the lemonized Australian heavy, has left the Pacific coast for New York. After a brief stay in Gotham he expects to sail for England.

"It looks very much as though some people are born to ill luck," sighed the old lady.
"Why do you think so?" queried the chance caller.
"Well, take myself, for instance," said the old lady. "I have collected nearly 10,000 medical recipes and passed them into a book during the last fifty years, and I have never been sick a day in my life!"

"I'm ready," shouted the speaker, "to meet calmly any emergency that may arise." At that moment the platform collapsed and the speaker exhibited great perturbation.
"How about that one?" they asked him later.
"That one did not arise."

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Chinese Sarcasm.
Once in awhile you meet a common

He Approved That Plan.
It was said in the Norton family that Uncle Hiram had no ear for music, as he failed to appreciate the vocal efforts of his niece Margaret. But if his ears were defective his pocketbook left nothing to be desired.
"We've been talking over Margaret's voice," said a dauntless and tactful relative who had been delegated to approach Uncle Hiram on the subject.
"It really seems as if she ought to take lessons and practice regularly. Her mother talks of selling a little of her mining stock for Margaret's sake."
"Uncle Hiram's keen old face wore a mirthful expression.
"Have to practice two, three hours a day, I suppose?" he said dully.
"Oh, yes," said the venturesome relative. Then she had a sudden inspiration.
"It would be best of all if she could go abroad for two or three years," she murmured thoughtfully, "but of course that is out of the question, the expense."

"Never you mind about the expense," broke in Uncle Hiram joyfully. "If she can go abroad—a good long ways abroad—to take her lessons and do her practicing I'll foot the expense."—Youth's Companion.

French Schools.
The quality of the secular instruction in the French schools seemed to me extraordinarily high. It happened, for example, that I was taken into a classroom where a lesson in English was being given to some French boys of sixteen, mostly the sons of operatives. The exercise was conducted in excellent English, which the pupils seemed to speak almost as readily as the teacher, and the point under discussion when I visited the class was one which would have puzzled Harvard freshmen. It was the distinction in meaning between the words priest—a Catholic ecclesiastic; clergyman—an Anglican, and minister—a dissenter. In American schools, or rather, in the results of the instruction there afforded, I have never come across the teaching of any foreign language which compared in efficiency with the teaching of English in secondary schools throughout France. And to all appearances this was only one example of the thoroughness and the vitality of French teaching in all its branches.—Barrett Wendell in "France of Today."

Good Ink, but No Bread.
Sweyheym and Panartz, the two Germans who were the first to print books in Rome, used paper and types of excellent quality. Their ink on pages printed more than 400 years ago can vie in blackness with the best of the present day. Yet with all their labors they often lacked bread. In a petition to the pope they informed his holiness that their house was full of proof sheets, but that they had nothing to eat.—Argonaut.

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HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY SELECTS NEW COMMITTEES

First Meeting of the Year Was
Held at the Court House on
Saturday Afternoon and
Much Business Transacted.

REPORTS FROM VARIOUS
COMMITTEES WERE READ

According to the program of
Meetings to Be Held, a
Number of Excellent Speak-
ers Have Been Secured.

(By Walter Ratliff.)

Saturday afternoon the regular session of the Wayne County Agricultural and Horticultural society was held in the court house, with the president, Isaac G. Dougan, in the chair. After reading of minutes of previous session, the reports of the executive committee outlining the work of the society for the year were read and committees appointed. They follow:

Agriculture—Capt. W. H. Lough, Caleb W. King, Frank M. Clark, Isaac Ellman, D. W. Scott and Wallace C. Reynolds.

Fruits—Nathan F. Garwood, Jesse C. Stevens, Stephen Kuth, Charles Muegel, Harrison Nichols, Richard Seigwick and Thomas Ellman.

Vegetables—T. Evans, Kenworthy, Sanford, Bennett, Eli Jay, Frank Brown, Levi Fulghum and Nathan F. Wilson.

Flowers—Leonora Noggle, Hannah C. Grave, Mrs. Wissler, Harriet Fulghum, Agnes King, Mary Clark, Ella Kenworthy, Flora Branson, Emeline Ellman, Jennie Kuth and Emeline Dougan.

Dairy and Culinary—Ella Kenworthy, Anna I. Garwood, Essie Burgess, Eliza Stevens, Rose Reynolds and John H. Lamb.

Miscellaneous—Rand Runnels, Lizzie Mayhew, Fannie Carrington, Kate Ayler, R. F. Wissler, Eva Steyer, Lea Lamb and Leonora Noggle.

Special Committees—Statistics—Hon. Joseph C. Ratliff. Ornithology—Prof. Cyrus W. Hodgkin and Walter Ratliff.

Membership—Frank M. Clark, Lizzie Mayhew, Sarah Hawthorn, Ella Kenworthy, Emeline Ellman, Stephen Kuth, T. M. Owen, Anna Garwood and Essie Burgess.

The meetings of the year and speakers follow:
February—At Court House. Annual dinner; address of Dr. Charles S. Bond.

March—At Court House: Dr. Lee Hoover.
April—At Court House: Prof. D. W. Dennis.

May—At Court House: Rev. Campbell.
June—Miss G. Dougan's; Rev. S. R. Lyons.

July—At Frank M. Clark's; Mattie King.
August—At Glen Miller; Prof. W. N. Trueblood.

September—At Court House: Edwin Morrison.
October—At Court House: Will Hill.

November—At Court House—B. F. Wissler.
December—At Court House—Election of officers.

At the annual dinner in February, Rev. Wade will officiate, and Ella Kenworthy will be the chairman of the dinner committee.

Table No. 1—Randa Runnels, with Metta Ratliff, Jessie Medaris, Flora

Branson and Anna Garwood as assistants.

Table No. 2—Mary Dickinson, with Lea Lamb, Mary Muegel, Eva Steyer and Fannie Carrington as assistants.

Table No. 3—Essie Burgess, with Leonora Noggle, Laura Kibson, Emeline Dougan and Roxie Price as assistants.

T. Evans, Kenworthy, Frank Clark and Thomas Ellman will arrange the tables and John H. Lamb to carve the turkey.

By motion the following persons were appointed by the president to meet and arrange the premium list for the annual dinner, Caleb W. King, Walter Ratliff, Frank Clark, Mary Dickinson, Lea Lamb.

Minor reports from several members of committees were given, followed by remarks from Thomas Ellman, Joseph C. Ratliff, Caleb King, Isaac Dougan and others on miscellaneous subjects.

The names of Mr. and Mrs. Killbuck Mochwart were added to the membership roll.

President Dougan gave his annual inaugural address at the meeting Saturday.

A Memory of a Lost Delight.

A preface any one may have, and to me the wonder is that our civilization has abolished the very soul from our northern homes. Fire is no longer the joy of the household, but the slave, imprisoned in the cellar. Ah, but it was delicious when the old fashioned family sat together in the great kitchen around the huge fireplace. All the evening we told stories, ate doughnuts, drank cider, all the time parsing apples and hanging the long testoons of quarters from the beams. But the dear little mother, she it was who told the best stories while she was knitting mufflers and socks or mending our well worn clothing. There were no parlors at all in those days and as for thrummed pianos, we had not yet heard of them. At 9 o'clock, honest and drowsy, we knelt and thanked God for life and love and home. Our bunks and beds and trundle beds were all in close proximity, and from every one of them we could see the flames, still jumping up the chimney while the big firelog was slowly eaten through. There was not one millionaire in all the world, and, indeed, we were not worried over the affair.—E. P. Powell in Outing Magazine.

He Told the Reason.

"The aeronaut to get along must keep his wits about him," said an army official. "Under the most adverse circumstances he must not lose his head. Always he must be alert and ready, like—like—well, like a scientist I used to know."

"This scientist gave a scientific lecture in a church one night, and at the lecture's end he said, beaming on his audience condescendingly:

"Now, if there is any scientific question that any of my friends would like to ask, I beg them not to hesitate. I shall be only too happy to answer any inquiry in my power."

"An old lady in spectacles that gave her a severe, stern look rose and said: 'Why do wet tea leaves kill roaches?'"

"The scientist didn't know they did, let alone the cause of the phenomenon. But, never at a loss, he replied: 'Because, madam, when a roach comes across a wet tea leaf he says, 'Hello, here's a blanket' and wraps himself up in it, catches cold and dies.'—Los Angeles Times.

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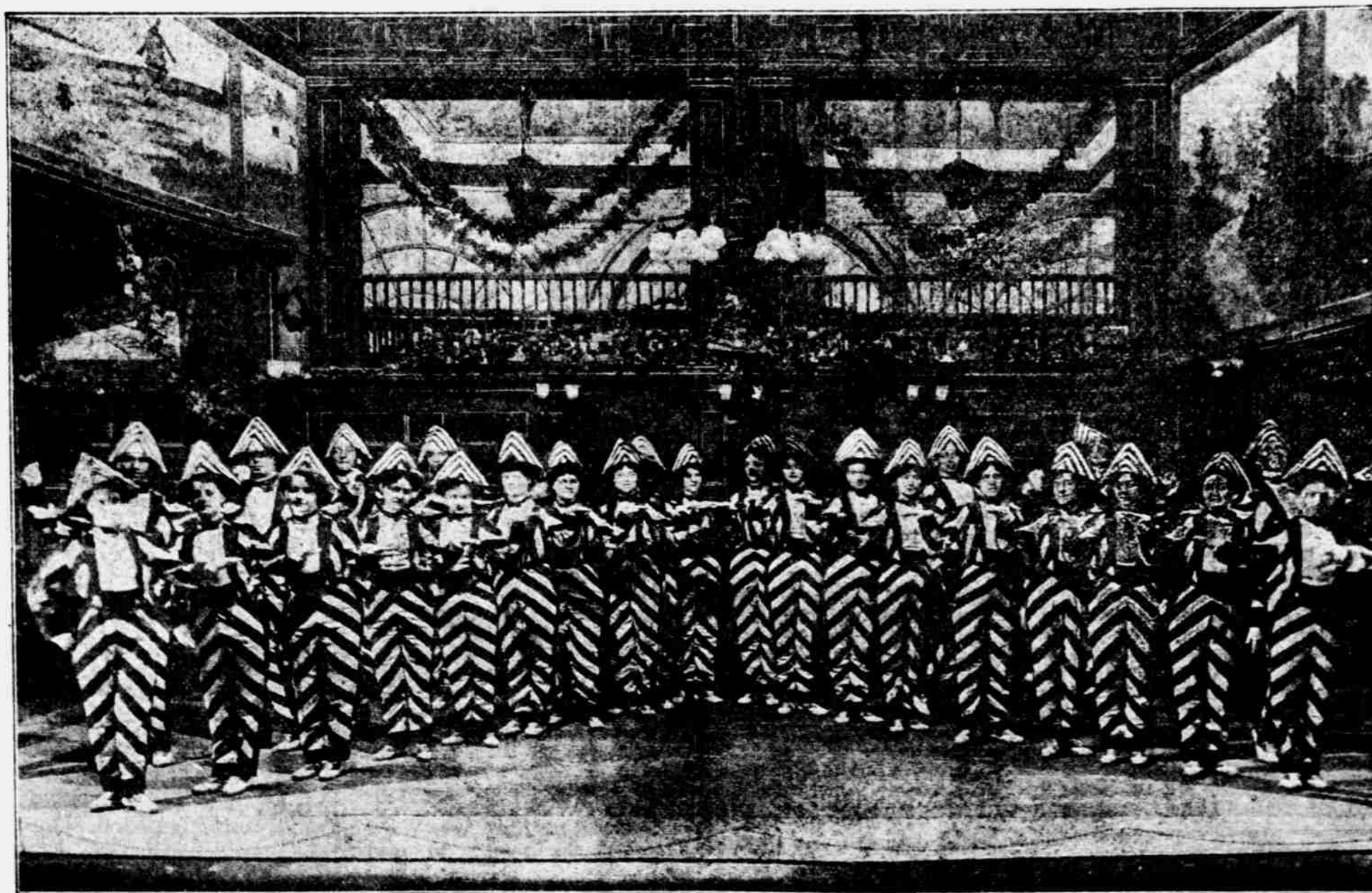
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ONE OF THE STRIKING SCENES TO BE PRESENTED IN "THE GIRL QUESTION."



A GRAND MUSICAL SUCCESS WILL BE AT THE GENNETT NEXT TWO EVENING NIGHT.

THE NEW PHILLIPS VAUDEVILLE THEATRE

O. G. MURRAY, Lessee. WEEK OF JANUARY 13,
Daily at 3:00 and from 7:30 to 10:15 Continuously.

A—OVERTURE—Miss Eva Hazeltine.
B—ERLE AND LEO—E