

## YOUTHFUL CRITIC ENCOURAGES TAFT

Golf Caddie Says He Is One of the Finest Men That He Ever Met.

## LAD HEADS GOLF CABINET

BOY IS CLOSE ADVISOR OF THE PRESIDENT ON HIS FAVORITE PASTIME—CALLS HIM A STEADY PLAYER.

Boston, Mass., July 26.—"Mr. Taft is a jolly good fellow. He is one of the finest men I have ever met, and I have caddied for nearly all the members of the Myopia Club. He plays a good, consistent game of golf, averaging less than the crack players, but never varying or slumping. You can just bet I shall go on caddying for him as long as he wants me."—Hueston Lovett, President Taft's 1910 caddie.

The proudest and most envied lad in all America is Hueston Lovett, a small, sunburned boy with slight, thin figure, straight yellow hair and diffident manner. President Taft's chosen caddie during the summer months.

Selected from among all the caddie urchins of the exclusive Myopia Hunt Club at Hamilton to act as the personal attendant of the President, Hueston is not a mere chaser of balls driven by the Chief Executive's club. He is an authority on golf, the adviser of the President on how long strokes should and should not be made. He is, in fact, the chief golf counselor to President Taft.

During the few weeks that he has been adviser in chief to Mr. Taft he has not only watched the President's style of play carefully and critically, but has made a boy's study of President Taft as a man as well.

**Taft a Steady Player.**

"President Taft does not play nearly as good a game as some of the club members," the youngster said, "but he is much more consistent than any of them. Where others make bogey one day and fall back to hundred or more the next, he is absolutely steady and plays in around 104 to 106 all the time. Once he played around 90."

"But although the President sometimes is lucky, he is also usually unlucky on certain holes. Over a good part of the course he will play close to bogey and then go into a hole that takes ten or a dozen strokes to get out of. It is this that retards his game."

"He talks to me a good deal about golf. After a bad shot, he asks me to explain just how he came to make it so that he will not do the same thing a second time. Sometimes he asks my advice on just how to make a certain shot."

"His greatest trouble seems to be that he makes his shots too deep, so that he strikes underneath the ball, hits the turf and spoils both his direction and some of the force of the swing. But he is constantly practicing, and with good players, too, so that I look to see him get better in his game steadily."

"Some days, however, he set such a pace for good shots that now a shot of this kind has been dubbed 'the President's luck,' and everybody that comes to the Myopia Club to play is always trying for a 'President's luck shot.'"

**Shows Interest in Boy.**  
"When the president varies the conversation away from golf, it is usually to ask me about myself, how I like my work, my school work, and so on. He often asks me who people are that we meet or see in the distance, especially when they are apparently going to address him, and he wants to be able to call them by name."

"His favorite golf opponents are John Hays Hammond and Henry C. Frick, both of whom are with him a great deal. They can usually beat him too, and now while he is away for a time, Mr. Hammond is practicing up and taking instructions from Jones so that he may surely be able to beat the president when he returns."

"Occasionally I catch stray bits of

## "Pajama Girl" Not to Become the Wife of Playwright Barrie, it is Reported



CUT SHOWS J. M. BARRIE, MISS CHASE AND THE DIVORCED WIFE OF MR. BARRIE.

conversation not intended for me as the president plays with his opponents but it is too much like eaves dropping to try to listen even when I am near them and not ahead after the ball. With Mr. Frick the other day he chatted about Carnegie, and from time to time lots of big men come in for discussion.

"I asked him the other day what he thought about Mr. Roosevelt and how he liked him. He answered right away that he was jolly good fellow—a nice man. 'I like him.'"

"Any way he has adopted some of Mr. Roosevelt's phrases, for after a good shot, he always cries out 'That was a bully shot,' but when he gets into a bad place or makes a poor shot, he always exclaims 'By George,' or 'Oh, pshaw!' before he turns to me to ask what the trouble was with his strokes."

## PLANT IS TOO BUSY

And This Year the Chautauqua People Must Wire All of the Tents.

## THE CITY SEEKS NO PROFIT

Nimrod Johnson, superintendent of the Municipal light plant has decided the Chautauqua association must wire the tents at the chautauqua this year because the workmen of the plant will be too busy. The company will install primary wires, set the arc lights and transformers and the chautauqua electricians will hang the drops to the tents. No meters will be put on the grounds but a flat rate charged. Mr. Johnson said that no attempt to make a profit on the chautauqua lights would be made.

Linemen and electricians of the Municipal plant are installing an emergency line in the Hoosier Drill's new building. This company has built an electric lighting plant and the loss of furnishing power there will be felt by the Municipal plant. St. Mary's Catholic school is being wired and the new high school will be furnished with power and light from the Municipal plant.

New York, July 26.—With the expected arrival here tomorrow of Pauline Chase, the "pink pajama girl," comes also a quietus to the rumor that the pajama pet is to marry Jas. M. Barrie, the playwright.

For Miss Chase, it will be remembered, was to be the next Mrs. Barrie, according to London gossip.

Miss Chase has made three bids for fame—the first when she appeared in the salmon hued nightgown, the next when she appeared in "Peter Pan," Barrie's most fascinating play, and lastly when her name was coupled with Barrie's.

**Imitators Spring Up.**  
It was when Barrie was divorced that his name and Miss Chase's were used together, but it is now believed there is "nothing to" any marriage of the "Peter Pan" creator and the "pink pajama girl."

Pauline Chase leaped to fame in a single night in "The Liberty Bells" six years ago. She had been a humble member of the chorus until one night she appeared clad in the pink pajamas. Her entrance took New York by storm and she became known from one end of the country to the other as the "pink pajama girl."

In Europe imitators sprang up and her pajama act was introduced in all the reviews.

**Back to Pajamas.**  
Miss Chase, upon learning that she was to reappear in America, asked Frohman to give her an opportunity to go back to the American stage as she left it—a girl in pink pajamas.

Frohman had the leading role of "Our Miss Gibbs" altered, so that the little actress who will fill it may have a whole scene for her original part with a pink pajama song.

not, he loves me." Later one of the girls learns that a gypsy camp is near by so off they hasten to have their fortunes told. A handsome young gypsy appears—but go and see for yourself. Tonight will be your last chance. The other slide is "A Wireless Romance" and by many is considered the best slide of the two. You won't be any warmer at the picture show than at home, so go and enjoy it.

## At Local Theaters

**At the Murray.**  
Alburtus and Altus in juggling meriment open the bill at the Murray this week. They are clever jugglers, especially Alburtus in the manner in which he handles the rebounding clubs and the rebounding balls, five of which are used. James Boyd, the dramatic monologist, is fair. Edmonds and Healy present "A Day at the County Fair." "Christmas at Higgins" is presented by a cast of unequalled excellence, with special scenery and surprising effects. The theme is novel, yet the atmosphere of Down East Life is true to nature and the dream of the old farmer, introducing the delightful music of Miss Louise St. James, is pleasing. The finish is good and the whole is artistic. The motion pictures tell a delightful story of western life, the film being one of the best and latest. A new film will be shown the last three days of the week.

**At the Gennett.**  
A crowded house was the word at the Gennett theater last evening when Miss Mae LaPorte and her able company presented "One Girl in a Thousand." A feature of this company is that it is only presenting high class plays, all of which have never been played in this city before. In addition to the plays a number of high class vaudeville "stunts" are being introduced, between acts. Miss LaPorte promises to be a great favorite with theater goers. Every member of the cast does his part well and the entire company is certainly well balanced. The matinee this afternoon was well attended. "An Outcast's Romance" was presented. The bill for this evening is "A Brother's Revenge."

The feature bill for the week will be Friday night when "Carmen" will be presented.

**At the Palace.**  
The palace theater is offering something unusual today in the way of moving pictures. The first slide presented is entitled "That's What the Daisy Said," and is certainly out of the ordinary. The story which is in fact a time honored superstition verified, will appeal to the children as well as the older ones. The first picture depicts two girls in a daisy field telling their fortune by means of pulling the petals from the blossom and saying "He loves, he loves me

## YANKEE WARSHIPS TO SCOUR WORLD

Division of Armoured Cruisers Has Been Ordered to Sail to Chili.

## BATTLESHIPS TO EUROPE

SIXTEEN OF THE BIG DOGS OF WAR WILL VISIT THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA THE EARLY PART OF THE WINTER.

(American News Service)

Washington, July 26.—The first division of the Pacific fleet, consisting of the California, Colorado, Pennsylvania and Washington, will leave San Francisco August 14 for Valparaiso, Chile, where it is due to arrive September 10, to take part in the Chilean centennial. The division will stop at Chimbote, Peru, en route to coal. Upon the completion of the celebration, the California, Colorado and Pennsylvania will return to San Francisco, where they are due to arrive not later than October 22. The Washington will be detached from the Pacific fleet at Valparaiso and will proceed to Hampton Roads, via the Strait of Magellan. The Glacier will accompany the division as far as Chimbote.

The itinerary of the cruise of the Atlantic battleship fleet to European ports this fall has been announced at the war department.

The sixteen battleships of the fleet will leave their respective home navy yards about November 1, and mobilize at a convenient point in mid-ocean from which the cruise will be begun. The fleet will cruise until it becomes necessary for the divisions to separate to visit the various ports included in the itinerary.

**Policy of Department.**  
The policy of the navy department is to divide the fleet into divisions in order to afford division commanders as much experience in handling their vessels as possible. After visiting Mediterranean ports the battleships will mobilize at Gibraltar, December 20. Christmas day will be spent there. December 31 the fleet will leave for Guantanamo, where it will arrive about January 16.

The cruise of the torpedo division, consisting of the new torpedo destroyers Preston, Reid, Flusser, Lamson and Smith, will be independent of the battleship cruise. The destroyers will leave New York November 1, and

will visit Ponta Delgada, Leghorn, Algiers and Madeira, returning to San Juan, P. R., January 12. The cruised Dixie will accompany them as tender.

The battleships will visit Mediterranean ports according to this schedule. The Connecticut and Michigan to Villefranche and Naples, the Delaware and North Dakota to Toulon and Genoa, the Louisiana and South Carolina to Phaleron Bay and Alexandria, the Kansas and New Hampshire to Alexandria and Phaleron Bay, the Georgia and Nebraska to Barcelona and Lisbon, the Rhode Island and Virginia to Marseille and Lisbon, the Minnesota and Vermont to Naples and Villefranche, and the Idaho and Mississippi to Genoa and Toulon. The tender Yankton will go to Ponta Delgada, Villefranche, Naples and Madeira, the hospital ship Solace to Algiers, Lisbon and Gibraltar and the supply ship Culgoa to Lisbon and Gibraltar.

The original plan of the Panama canal provided for a total excavation of 103,205,666 cubic yards. By March of this year, within 590,000 cubic yards of this figure had been removed. The enlarged plans of the canal revised the original figures and made the total excavation 174,666,594 cubic yards; so there remain, therefore, 70,000,000 to be yet removed.

## BOATS WERE SCARCE

But Sidney Armstrong Managed to Discover One And Pilfer It.

## GIVEN A JAIL SENTENCE

A smooth young thief, Sidney Armstrong was in police court this morning and pleaded guilty to stealing a boat. Mayor Zimmerman fined him \$25 and costs and 30 days in jail. The craft was taken from its moorings under the Doran bridge and belonged to Richard Holzapfel. Armstrong craftily repainted the boat and was using it on the river. Armstrong was assisted by Howard Williams, a lad of about fourteen years, who was also in police court. Both the boys were given a lecture by the mayor, but Williams was released. His Honor told Armstrong the next time he came up the case would be turned over to the circuit court and he would probably be sent to the reformatory at Jeffersonville. Williams promised to mend his ways.

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E. J. DYKEMAN, Dentist.

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Everyone who is troubled with sore, sweaty, or tender feet—swollen feet—smelly feet, corns, callouses or bunions, can quickly make their feet well now. Here is instant relief and a lasting permanent remedy—it's called TIZ. TIZ makes sore feet well and swollen feet are quickly reduced to their natural size. Thousands of ladies have been able to wear shoes a full size smaller with perfect comfort.

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## WHAT!

## No Coal in the Cellar?

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