

"THE COMUS PLAYERS"

The little company of four artists who are pleased to style themselves the "Comus Players" is booked as the first attraction, next Wednesday, on our Lyceum course. For those who love good, clean, wholesome drama,

ful, versatile heroine, is most charming in any role she assumes, and easily wins and holds the admiration and enthusiasm of her audiences. She reminds us of Maud Adams in the winning charm of her personality and the genius of her interpretations. Mr.



THE COMUS PLAYERS.

The Comus Players will prove a joy. The very fact that this company has in every instance been able to hold the interest and admiration of large Chautauqua audiences, in the absence of stage settings and scenery, simply the fascination of their acting, proves beyond the shadow of question their superiority of their art. 'Tis an all star cast—Mr. Guy Young and Mr. Ralph Ash show their skill in the manner in which they interpret even minor roles and rise to the stature of seasoned veterans when opportunity permits.

Miss Janet Young, the petit, grace-

Reddie, in the title role of "Carson of the North Woods," is superb. His stage experience is manifest in his ability to completely submerge his own personality in the character he impersonates. You will like Mr. Reddie in anything he does. His acting is impelling and commands admiration. We have no hesitancy in recommending this company, for we know they will fill the bill as first class entertainers in this kind of a program. Reserved seats and season tickets now on sale at the opera house. Season tickets good for five numbers, price \$1.50.

FOOTBALL GAMES THIS WEEK END

YALE PLAYS TODAY BUT MOST GAMES ARE TOMORROW—TWO WESTERN GAMES INTEREST LOCAL ENTHUSIASTS

United Press Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Yale is the only one of the big eastern teams which will not be in action tomorrow, as it will stage its weekly game this afternoon in the Yale Bowl with Virginia Poly as its opponent.

Harvard has the Massachusetts Aggies on its card for tomorrow's tussle; Princeton will line up against Lafayette at Princeton; Cornell will tackle Bucknell at Ithaca, and Dartmouth will do battle with Georgetown at Hanover. The navy and army elevens will be in action, the former against West Virginia at Annapolis and the cadets against Trinity at West Point.

Perhaps the most important conflict will be staged in the far west, where Nebraska university and the Oregon Aggies are due for an inter-sectional clash at Portland, Oregon. These two teams have been important in their sections for some time, and

the result of their contest will be interesting especially to middle and far western football devotees. Nebraska's coach recently left the coaching job at the Oregon school to take up the same duties at Lincoln, and this will add to the rivalry between the schools representing the game.

The big nine will be well represented on the day's schedule, every school with the exception of Indiana being billed for a combat. Chicago should have easy sailing against Northwestern while Minnesota should have easy sailing with South Dakota. Wisconsin will meet the Haskell Indians at Madison.

At Berkeley the strong team of veterans from the University of Oregon will clash with the University of California eleven. The teams will average about the same in weight. California's warriors are greener than the Oregon boys. They expect to offset this by having imported men to act as coaches.

Bread Goes to 7 Cents in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 20.—With flour rapidly approaching the \$10 a barrel mark, bread today sold for at least seven cents a loaf and may be advanced another cent. Flour sold today \$3.30 higher than before the war. Millers say prices will rise considerable higher, and that there is little chance of a decrease at this time.

Nineteen-Year-Old Girl Wins Honors



MISS ALEXA STIRLING.

The victory of Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, Ga., over a large number of fully matured women in the golf championship played at Belmont, Mass., surprised the veterans of the game. She played better than most men champions.

Commandeer Buildings for Wives of Soldiers

By HAL O'FLAHERTY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(By mail)—Officers' wives and families, left in straightened circumstances, are being cared for in a magnificent manner by the British government. Private hotels, boarding houses, residences and public buildings are being commandeered for occupancy by families of fighting men.

The method of securing these places is causing owners some inconvenience, but in all cases the first complaints are followed by cheerful acquiescence. A private hotel in Brunswick Square which has been the home of three United Press correspondents, was taken over by the government today after only four days notice. Henceforth it will be the residence of the families of nine British army officers.

The lessees of the Brunswick Square house were actually flabbergasted when government agents told them to evacuate with all of their guests, who were requested that evening to find new homes within two days. There was consternation among the feminine guests, two of them had been recently saddened by the deaths of relatives by German bullets. However, after the first flurry and when the object of the move became clear, the grumbling ceased. At least fifteen people are pounding London's pavements searching for new homes today, realizing that they are helping the government provide for those whose need is great.

To compensate the owners or lessees of commandeered buildings, the government allows a certain portion of the yearly rent. The furniture and servants are taken over with the buildings, the government becoming active head of the hotel or residence. The empire's agents who inspect the premises to be used for officer's families are skilled in the work, for they invariably take over those containing every convenience.

Six months ago, London newspapers contained scores of advertisements asking domicile for officers' wives. The little "ads" were pitiful in a way, as each suggested the picture of a nervous and fear-stricken woman who had said farewell to a husband going to the front, smiling bravely until the train pulled out and then sobbing her way to some strange hotel. Today these advertisements

have practically disappeared. The official heart of the government has been touched and henceforth the men at the front will know that their families are in good surroundings.

Won't Get Damages

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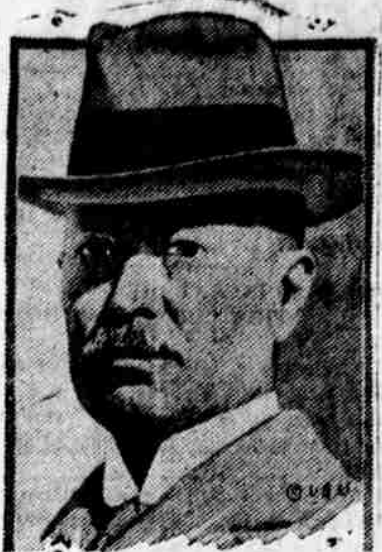
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 20.—A jury's verdict awarding Theodore Williams \$6,000 from the Southern Pacific as damages for the death of his son, who was employed as a watchman for the company in Contra Costa county, was invalidated today by a supreme court decision. They held the company was not responsible for the accident.

Car Shortage Climbs

SALEM, Oct. 20.—The Southern Pacific car shortage reports of Tuesday showed 2,043, a new high record, as compared with reports of Monday showing 1,900.

How to Judge a Phonograph—By Shepherd, on page 4 this issue. It

New Japanese Ambassador



BARON SATO

Dr. Aimaro Sato, new Japanese ambassador to the United States, is an ardent baseball fan. He learned the game from the visits of the All-American teams to his country.

Phonograph attention to rental collections. Chicote. 14

CHARGE NEGROES AID REPUBLICANS

WHEN DEMOCRATIC OFFICIALS ARE PRESSED FOR DETAILS THEY REFUSE TO MAKE ANY STATEMENT

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.—The government says there is no basis for arrests under the charges by democratic officials that negroes by the hundreds are being taken to Ohio, New York, Indiana and other northern states to help defeat the democrats November 7.

When pressed today for details of their charges the officials would make no statements, evidently chagrined that one had "spilled" the story before an investigation had been made.

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