

# Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., November 22, 1918.

To Correspondents.—No communications published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

F. GRAY WEEK, Editor.

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How the "Y" is Conducted at Home Training Camps.

Y. M. C. A. Hut,  
 Camp Morrison,  
 November 9, 1918.

Editor "Watchman":  
 Have been intending to write you a letter for some time, but we are kept so busy here that it seems almost impossible to find enough time for even a limited amount of correspondence. Camp Morrison is an embarkation camp and so we are not permitted to give out very much information, but there are some things that may be told without overstepping any limitations.

Our building or hut is of the most modern type, having an auditorium seating 900, stage, moving picture booth, and one of the latest moving machines. This part of the hut is also equipped with long writing desks and seats, accommodating about 150 at one time. The other side of the building is called the social room, and is furnished with comfortable rockers, window seats, cushions, cheerful window draperies, magazines, papers, a victrola, good books, more writing desks, and a great open hearth where a blazing log fire gives a feeling of warmth and an atmosphere of home to the entire room.

During the epidemic no meetings were permitted inside, and this order in many camps caused the Y. M. C. A. to suspend almost every activity, but our head secretary is a man not easily defeated, and so he ordered the usual program to be carried on but all meetings to be held outside. All Sunday services, Bible classes, entertainments, lectures, boxing matches, and concerts were given in the open air, and the moving picture machine was moved from the booth in the hut to an outside platform every evening and the boys enjoyed the novelty of open air movies. With our regular program we also spent day after day in the hospital ministering to the needs and the wants of the stricken lads until the crisis of the epidemic had passed.

Our hours are long, 6:30 a. m. until 10:30 p. m., and the work is not easy, but it is so interesting, and the experiences are so rich and satisfying that one does not mind the strenuous efforts of a day.

Men are gathered here from almost every State in the Union, and it is interesting to note and to study their different habits and characteristics. The fellows from the far west are especially unique, for they seem to be as open and as free as the great prairie of the west, and yet as rugged and as strong and as determined as the granite crags of those distant mountains.

The personnel of the camp is constantly changing, new men coming in, while others "fold their tents, like the Arab, and silently steal away." This makes organized religious work almost impossible, however we conduct our classes and meetings with the boys as long as they are here. This week we have scheduled twenty-one separate Bible classes and meetings, so you may know that such a line-up keeps one busy. It has been my privilege to meet with boys just a few hours before they left for "over there," and never did I face a more serious and sober-minded lot of men than on those occasions. All denominational differences in camp are forgotten. The men do not want to be fed on dry theological discussions, or bored with tiresome addresses on doctrinal differences, but they do cry out most eagerly for the real, true religion of the Christ, and for the practical, burning messages from the living God. In the meetings the men are very free and frank, and if they do not like your address they do not hesitate to get up and walk right out. So a man's audience is a splendid barometer as to his effectiveness as a speaker.

Last Wednesday evening we had as our concert artist the well known contraalto singer, Christine Miller, (Mrs. Daniel Clemson) of Pittsburgh, Pa. She is of exceptional ability, and has been secured by the victrola people at different times for the purpose of singing for record making. We also have Schumann-Heink listed for this month. So you see the men get the very best talent that can be secured.

And now just a word in regard to the great campaign for war funds. It deserves the unstinted support of every man, woman and child. The more I see of the "Y" in actual operation among the men the more I am convinced that they positively could not get along without it. The closing of the war will not affect the work of the "Y" and the other organizations, for their greatest efforts will be needed since the actual fighting has ceased and the men become fretful and anxious to come back home.

I read your newsy paper with much interest, and I can tell you that news from good old Centre county is greatly appreciated. With kindest wishes to all my friends, I am,  
 Very sincerely,  
 WILSON P. AID.

—Subscribe for the "Watchman."

## IN FLANDERS FIELDS.

By Lieut. Col. John D. McCrae.

In Flanders fields the poppies blow  
 Between the crosses, row on row,  
 That mark our place; and in the sky  
 The larks, still bravely singing, fly,  
 Scarce heard amidst the guns below.  
 We are the dead; short days ago  
 We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
 Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
 In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!  
 To you from falling hands we throw  
 The torch; be sure to hold it high!  
 If ye break faith with us who die,  
 We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
 In Flanders fields.

(Written during the second battle of Ypres, April 1915. The author, Dr. John D. McCrae, of Montreal, Canada, was killed on duty in Flanders, January 28, 1918.)

## AMERICA'S ANSWER.

By R. W. Lillard.

Rest ye in peace, ye Flanders dead,  
 The light that ye so bravely led  
 We've taken up. And we will keep  
 True faith with you who lie asleep  
 With each a cross to mark his bed,  
 And poppies blowing overhead.  
 Where once his own life blood ran red.  
 So let your rest be sweet and deep  
 In Flanders fields.

Fear not that ye have died for naught.  
 The torch ye threw to us we caught.  
 Ten million hands will hold it high,  
 And Freedom's light shall never die!  
 We've learned the lesson that ye taught  
 In Flanders fields.

(Written by an American soldier in the trenches after the death of Lieut. Col. McCrae, author of "In Flanders Fields," and printed in the New York Evening Post.)

## REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION.

Charles McCoy Fell on the Battlefield of France.

Mr. Charles McCoy on Wednesday morning received a notice from the War Department announcing the fact that his son, Charles McCoy, Jr. had been killed in action in France. The young man was sent away with the contingent of 158 national army men on June 23rd and trained at Camp Lee. He was sent across in August and got into action very soon afterwards as he was gassed and slightly wounded on September 7th. He recovered and was sent back to his organization on the first of October and was killed on the 3rd. From the date he was evidently in the big drive in the Argonne sector.

The young soldier was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy and was born in Spring township thirty years ago. He is survived by his parents, two brothers and two sisters, namely: Harry McCoy, of Connettsville; Herbert, of Jersey Shore; Mrs. J. Ray Hoy and Mrs. Henry Keller, both of Altoona. He also leaves two children, Helen and Donald.

## Died of Influenza in France.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lucas, of Runville, received word that their son, Simon H. Lucas, had died in France following an illness with influenza, making the first casualty among the young men who have gone out from Runville. The young soldier was 26 years old. He was called into the service on May 28th and trained at Camp Meade, Md. After going to France he was assigned to Company H, 314th Infantry. He is survived by his parents, two brothers and two sisters, one of his brothers also being in the service.

## Died of Disease in France.

Oley Emerick Tressler, of Spring township, died of disease in France on October 29th, according to an announcement made by the War Department this week. The young man was 25 years old on February 13th and was called into service August 8th. He trained at Camp Wadsworth and was sent across in September, but to what organization he was assigned after reaching France is not known.

## Wounded in France.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marshall, of Bener township, have received word that their son, Corp. William A. Marshall, had been wounded in the right foot while in action in France on September 29th. The young man is 25 years of age and was called into service on November 5th, 1917, training at Camp Meade. He went across in July and was attached to Company G, 314th Infantry.

Lieut. Henry Keller Coming Home. Lieut. Henry Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller, of Bellefonte, who since his return from France five weeks ago has been in the Staten Island hospital, recovering from the very severe wound in his leg received at the battle of Chateau Thierry, in France, has been granted a furlough and is expected home tomorrow. He will officially open W. Harrison Walker's "over the top" drive for the sale of war savings stamps next week.

Interesting News of Those in the Service.

Charles M. E. Scott, of Bellefonte, who enlisted as a private in Troop L at the beginning of the war, recently received his commission as a second lieutenant in the field artillery, to which arm of the service he had been transferred several months ago.

B. Graham Hunter, who has been in service in the navy and stationed at Elizabeth Point, N. J., arrived home last Saturday. He has partially recovered from quite a serious illness and came home to recuperate.

Mrs. Butterworth and Miss Marjorie McGinley are expected home from Washington, D. C., tomorrow. Mrs. Butterworth expects to remain at home, while Miss McGinley is on a ten days' furlough from her work in the war risk insurance bureau.

Deer Season Will Open in Ten Days.

While the wild turkey season will close next week the deer hunting season will open a week from next Monday and before the next issue of the "Watchman" reaches its reader dozens of camping parties with their outfits will be in the woods ready for the chase with the fleet-footed animals. The Panthers, Bellefonte's famous club

## A Quartette of Centre County Soldiers.



WINFIELD SCOTT PETERS  
 MINGOVILLE

The young man is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Peters, of Mingoville. While working in the shops in Altoona he was called for service in July and sent to Camp Lee to train. From there he was sent to Camp Benjamin Harrison, Iowa, to train with a corps of railroad engineers, and the probability is that he has not been sent across. Before leaving for camp he was married to Miss Esther Bowman, of Marion township.



LESLIE J. GILLILAND  
 SNOW SHOE

Leslie Gilliland is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gilliland, of Snow Shoe, where he was born February 8, 1890. After taking a course in the public schools that town he attended Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, took a preparatory course at Franklin and Marshall and took special courses at Williams College, Columbia University and Grove City college. Was principal of the high school at Curwensville four years and in the middle of his fifth term when he was called for service on February

12, 1918. He trained at Camp Lee and went to France in May, as anxious as any of the boys to see the Kaiser licked to a frazzle.

ary 12, 1918. He trained at Camp Lee and went to France in May, as anxious as any of the boys to see the Kaiser licked to a frazzle.

But Floyd Horner, of Pleasant Gap Bagged a Twenty-seven and One-half Pound Bird.

Floyd Horner, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Horner, of Pleasant Gap, was the champion wild turkey hunter last Friday as he bagged a big gobbler that weighed just twenty-seven and one-half pounds, a fact that can be vouched for by the Messrs. Noll, as he weighed the bird at their store.

Down Jacksonville way Roy Harter and Edward Aley each got a turkey, one was brought in at Milesburg. The two up at Unionville, both the latter by strange hunters. A stranger got one on Bald Eagle mountain Tuesday, walked right into Bellefonte with it and took the train west. But notwithstanding the fact that few turkeys have been killed hunters can take consolation in the fact that there are still some in the mountains. A flock of twenty-nine was seen on the Allegheny mountains last Thursday and so far as known no hunter has been after the flock up to this writing.

Last year they came in the Seven mountains but were unsuccessful in securing any game and this year they have decided to forego the pleasures of the chase.

Most of the old hunting parties throughout Pennsylvania and the Bald Eagle will go out to their old camping grounds and naturally anticipate some good sport. According to all reports deer are about as plentiful as in former years and the chances for the ordinary bag of venison are very good.

Out at Runville Carl Poorman and William Good each bagged a turkey on the opening day. At Pine Grove Mills Edgar Hess and Casey Shoemaker each got one, and over at Centre Hall C. M. Arney bagged a thirteen and one-half pound bird.

Centenary Training Conference.

A centenary training conference for the Lock Haven and Bellefonte groups will be held in the Trinity church at Lock Haven, Tuesday, November 26th, at 9:30 a. m. All Methodist ministers of these groups and council members are expected to be in attendance. The Bellefonte group consists of the following charges: Bellefonte, Milesburg, and Unionville, Snow Shoe, Port Matilda, and Halfmoon.

The speakers at the conference will be reverends G. G. Hollingshead, A. N. Warner, E. C. Keeloch, Claude S. Moore and Dr. M. E. Swartz. Entertainment will be provided.

"He comes up smiling!" "Who?" "Douglas Fairbanks, at the Lyric next Wednesday night."



ANDREW J. SAYLOR  
 BELLEFONTE

Andrew Saylor, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Saylor, of Bellefonte, was among some of the first in Bellefonte to enlist for service in the navy after war was declared on Germany, having enlisted on May 7th, 1917. After a few weeks of preliminary training he was assigned to the armored cruiser Montana which acted as a convoy for U. S. troops to France, and all told Saylor has made about a dozen trips across the Atlantic and back.



FRANCIS BERNARD McMAHON  
 BELLEFONTE

McMahon enlisted in the aviation department of the Signal corps in November, 1917, and trained at Kelly field, San Antonio, Texas. He went to France in March, 1918, and was attached to the 605th Aero squadron. He has been in active duty there for some months and so far as known is alive and well.

Former County Treasurer James Gramley Figures in a Romance.

All Centre countians almost remember James J. Gramley, once our county treasurer, for a while proprietor of a grocery store in Bellefonte at which any one could get credit and since those days almost continuously on the move between his old Centre county home and sundry new homes he has tried to acustom himself to in the west. Always smiling, always willing to lend a helping hand and always hopeful in the midst of the reverses that have marked his later years we are glad, supremely glad that at last the dark cloud has turned inside out and James is a benedict at the age of seventy-six.

Read the particulars as published in the New York World, of Sunday, from its special correspondent at Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 16.—A romance of the Civil war was climaxed this week in the marriage of James J. Gramley, of Cedarville, and Mrs. Mary Rees of Lena.

They were sweethearts in the early sixties in Centre county, Pennsylvania. Gramley was a school teacher and enlisted in 1862, pledging eternal fealty to the "Girl He Left Behind."

However, after the war, the pair did not meet and each made a different choice of a life partner. Mrs. Rees came west with her husband and settled in Monroe, Wis., where she lived until the death of her husband a few years ago, later removing to Lena. Six years ago, following the death of his wife, Gramley came to Illinois to make his home with his two sons in Lancaster.

Recently, by accident, he learned that the sweetheart of his youth was still living and not far away. He renewed his vows and this time the wedding bells rang true, the marriage ceremony being performed by the Rev. J. E. Homer, at the Evangelical parsonage in Cedarville.

Killed in Fall through Crossloft.

Budd Glenn, a well known farmer of College township, was instantly killed last Saturday morning when he fell from the cross loft to the barn floor. The accident happened about 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Glenn was on the cross loft arranging the flooring. He stepped on the end of a loose board and fell through a number of the boards falling on top of him. His brother Harry quickly went to his rescue and found him dead.

The unfortunate man was a son of the late Andrew and Susan Ludwig Glenn and was born at State College in 1863. When a lad the family moved onto the farm where he spent all the balance of his life. He was a good farmer and a splendid citizen in every way. When a young man he united with the Presbyterian church and lived an honorable, consistent life. He never married but is survived by four brothers, James and George, of State College, Harry and Robert, at home.

Funeral services were held at this residence at ten o'clock on Tuesday morning by Rev. L. V. Barber, after which burial was made in the Branch cemetery.

## Annual Meeting of the State College Red Cross.

The regular annual meeting of the State College chapter of the American Red Cross was held on Monday evening, November 18, in the assembly room of the Liberal Arts building. Mrs. Edwin Erie Sparks, chairman of the Chapter presided. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. John S. Gardner, and were approved. Reports were then heard from most of the officials of the Chapter and its fifteen auxiliaries. As reporter after report was submitted and one heard members, dollars, garments and surgical dressings numbered by the thousands and tens of thousands, the mind was well nigh staggered in the attempt to grasp the immensity of the task performed during the last fiscal year by our local Chapter and its auxiliaries. It would seem that so demand can be laid upon our loyalty which the committees represented in the State College Chapter are not willing, but able to meet. Every part of our organization, even into the smallest and most remote auxiliary, more than did what was asked of it. First the officers of the Chapter and the directors of the several bureaus, and then the representatives of the auxiliaries reported in detail on the work of the year.

Mrs. John S. Gardner, the secretary, reported a total membership for the whole Chapter of 5992, classified into 3596 annual members, 276 magazine, 40 contributing, 1 sustaining, 1179 junior. The total membership is divided among the auxiliaries as follows: State College, 252; Snow Shoe, 75; Millheim, 587; Centre Hall, 335; Pine Grove Mills, 316; Spring Mills, 212; Baileyville, 199; Boalsburg, 223; Stormstown, 69; Lemont, 195; Pine Hall, 97; Oak Hall, 20; Gatesburg-Marengo, 70; Scotia, 35; Buffalo Run, 15; Centre Line, 14.

The treasurer, Mr. D. F. Kapp, followed with the financial report which had been duly audited by a committee consisting of Messrs. J. D. White, F. H. Snyder and M. E. Heberling. Space does not allow us to give the report in detail, but it showed that our district during the past year has raised to carry on the work of our local Chapter the extraordinary sum of \$11,492.60 contributed by State College and its auxiliaries as follows: State College, \$6047.27; Snow Shoe, \$1867.96; Millheim, \$898.24; Centre Hall, \$4633; Pine Grove Mills, \$410.00; Spring Mills, \$271.75; Baileyville, \$250.83; Boalsburg, \$297.14; Stormstown, \$118.00; Lemont, \$133.09; Pine Hall, \$143.33; Oak Hall, \$21.50; Gatesburg-Marengo, \$85.00; Scotia, \$62.50; Buffalo Run, \$16.00; Centre Line, \$14.00. In this printed summary certain discrepancies between the general account and the accounts of one of the auxiliaries are properly corrected and the proper moneys are duly accredited.

Prof. R. I. Webber then gave the results of the second war fund raised last May. The figures show that our district raised the sum of \$7942.11, surpassing our allotment of \$5000 by more than two-thirds. We have therefore within a year supplied for the work of the Red Cross both local and national the unprecedented sum of \$19434.71.

The report of the department of hospital and refugee garments read by Mrs. Henry P. Armsby, enumerated in detail the clothing and hospital supplies made by our women. This makes interesting reading. The following articles have been made and shipped: 2 emergency cot outfits, (value \$150.00), 120 sheets, 2350 pillow cases, 2000 towels, 160 napkins, 90 tray cloths, 80 comfort bags, 105 bed spreads, 25 bed water bag covers, 40 scrub cloths, 50 pair underdrawers, 185 suits of pajamas, 85 hospital bed shirts, 100 convalescent robes, 320 women's house gowns, 112 layettes for French and Belgian babies (3808 different articles). Also there are ready for shipment 300 bed side bags, 325 property bags, 500 individual cases. The linen shower collected by Mrs. Geo. T. Graham, more than satisfied our allotment.

Mrs. Braman then reported on the production of knitted articles. There have been made during the year: 1096 sweaters 195 mufflers, 245 pairs socks, 234 pairs wristlets, 12 helmets, 6 ambulance blankets, 300 comfort kits, 30 of which were fully equipped. The total number of pounds of wool used is 1,433, and the value is \$3,820.

To the department of surgical dressings, Mrs. Frear, the supervisor, accredited the enormous total of 34,800 dressings of various types.

Prof. W. D. Crockett, of the bureau of accounting, then described his work, the results of which are included in the report of the treasurer. Prof. Crockett, as chairman of the committee in charge of collecting materials for gas masks reported the shipment of 113 pounds of material, the possession of 200 pounds ready for shipment, and large quantities not yet sent in by the auxiliaries.

Professors R. I. Webber and C. C. Harris, who had charge of the first and second drives for Belgian clothing then made informal reports. Prof. Webber said that last spring he collected and shipped 200 pounds of clothing. Prof. Harris reported that for the second drive we had been allotted 6000 pounds, and that though the clothes already collected had not yet been weighed, he estimated that in this as in other things we had more than exceeded the demand and that about 6000 garments had been contributed.

After these reports which summarized the work of the whole Chapter, each auxiliary presented its own report. Every auxiliary may well be proud of its work, for each one contributed its full share to the honorable record made by our Chapter.

At the close of the reports the nominating committee, consisting of Mr. J. L. Holmes, chairman; Mrs. T. I. Mairs and Mr. L. D. Fye made their report and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Chairman, Mrs. E. E. Sparks; 1st vice chairman, Mrs. H. F. Stecker; head of woman's bureau and 2nd vice chairman, Mrs. W. W. Braman; supervisor of knitting; secretary, Mrs. J. S. Gardner; treasurer, Mr. D. K. Peet; directors, Mrs. H. P. Armsby, supervisor of hospital and refugee garments; Mrs. Wm. Frear; supervisor of surgical dressings; Dr. J. P. Ritenour, bureau of first aid; Rev. B. A. O'Hanlon, bureau of accounting; Prof. F. D. Kern, bureau of conservation; Mrs. F. H. Haller, bureau of Junior membership; Mr. J. M. Williams,

bureau of civilian relief; Mrs. T. C. Blaisdell, captain of motor corps; Prof. W. D. Crockett and Prof. R. I. Webber, chairman of special committee; Dr. C. O. Harris, bureau of publicity.

THOMAS.—Ralph Thomas died at the family home in Milesburg about four o'clock last Saturday afternoon, just four weeks to the hour after the death of his sister, Miss Henrietta Thomas. During the past summer he had been working in a shipbuilding plant at Wilmington, Del., and suffered an attack of the flu about seven weeks ago. He came to his home in Milesburg where he became very much better and was apparently recovering until about a week before his death when he grew worse. It then developed that an abscess had formed on his lungs and that caused his death.

Deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Thomas and was born at Milesburg about twenty-nine years ago. His death leaves but one surviving member of the family, his brother Charles, of Johnstown. Funeral services were held at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon by Dr. W. K. McKinney, of the Bellefonte Presbyterian church, after which burial was made in the Bellefonte Union cemetery.

ROYER.—Miss Ada Royer passed away at her home at Zion at one o'clock last Saturday afternoon as the result of a stroke of paralysis. She suffered a stroke a year or so ago but recovered and was at her work as an operator in the Bell telephone exchange at Zion as late as last Monday. Tuesday she suffered another stroke and sank gradually until the end.

She was a daughter of John and Louisa Royer and was born at Zion, being 47 years, 1 month and 20 days ago. She was one of the first operators for the Bell telephone company in the Zion exchange when it was opened ten years ago, and has been employed there continuously ever since. Her mother died some years ago but surviving her are her father, who is eighty-six years old, and three brothers, George and William, in Illinois, and Harvey, at home.

Funeral services were held in the Lutheran church at Zion at ten o'clock on Tuesday morning by Rev. W. J. Shultz, after which burial was made in the Zion cemetery.

An Oppenheim Story in the Sunday Record.

Newspaper readers who have been accustomed to finding in the fiction supplements of the Sunday papers only the reprints of out-of-date novels have a pleasant surprise in store for them in the new tabloid fiction magazine section of the Philadelphia Record.

On next Sunday, November 24th, E. Phillips Oppenheim's great German spy story, "The Zeppelin's Passenger," will begin in The Record. The story is a masterpiece of diplomatic intrigue, crowded with thrills of danger, daring and suspense. The plot is ingenious and baffling and on the face of it is inherently improbable, but plausible enough when you are furnished at last with the clues which govern its action.

The story is laid in a sleepy little coast town where the Zepp lands its "passenger," unknown to the villagers—but they find a derby hat. There the wonderful story starts. In "The Zeppelin's Passenger" Oppenheim is at his best—which means that all who begin the story next Sunday in The Record will see it through to the finish.

Now how good is his corn?

A few days ago John M. Keichline was at the P. R. R. depot talking to Nathan Ichkowitz about his recent purchase of the old Morris coal yard and the latter was bewailing the fact that he couldn't get a painter to paint his sign. "What are you going to put on it?" asked the ex-Squire. "Oh, I think I'll put some letters on it," replied Ichkowitz.

Pennsylvania Soldier Heard From.

The following letter was received by Mrs. C. E. Musser from her son James, who is in service in France:

Somewhere in France, Oct. 10. As I have a few moments to spare I will write home again. I am very well and hope the people in Aaronsburg are the same.

Did Summer leave for France, if so give me his address. When we get our passes to visit perhaps I can go and see him. Tell Ruth I received her letter September 19th, but have not gotten any from you up to this time.

I guess the war sounds good for the allies, doesn't it? When I get home I can tell you people lots of things about France. It is hard to realize that I am so far from home, but I hope and trust in God that I will be able to get back all right. I know there is always some one praying for us boys.

I will write often and you people write me once a week.

Your loving son,  
 JAMES.

Important.

Our mailing list has been corrected and we would deem it a favor if all those who remitted before November 15th, would look at the label on their paper and see if it is correct. It should record the date to which your subscription is paid.

Marriage Licenses.

John Bair Wert, Miles township, and Mary E. Weber, Smulton.

Jasper A. Lingle, Spring Mills, and Carrie M. Stover, Centre Hall.

Wm. M. Botts and Mary J. Smith, Bellefonte.

Nothing but the best in photo-plays at the Lyric. 46-11