EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1914.

ETHEL VALENTINE

Playing in "Today"-Adelphi.

THEATRICAL BAEDERER

OPENING.

OPENING. ADELPHI-'Tollay,' by George Broadhurst and Abraham Schomer, with Edmund Breese and Ethel Valentine. BROAD-Frances Start in 'The Secret,' by Henri Bernstein. KEITH's Exhel Barrymore in a one-not playlet, 'Drifted Apar,'' WALNUT-'The Little Lost Sister,'' drama-tization of novel by Virginia Brooks.

CONTINUING,

Flashes From the "Stars"



(Copyright, 1614, By Harold ManUrath.) CHAPTER I

The Mystery of the Spotted Collar. ON THE side of a rugged mountain a black velvet hole yawned. Rubble lay strewn all about the ledges. To a layman this rubble would have explained nothing; to a miner it would instantly have explained the nature of the hole. Presently a burly man emerged from the hole, squinting. He eyed the lump of quartz in his hand. Always a little, but never quite enough gold to make it worth while. It might run ten or twelve the ton. But what capitalist would interest himself in such dribble? The prospector flung the quartz savagely upon the accumulating rubble and leaned disheartenedly against the log support to the entrance of the mine. Every bone in his body ached and over and over, his heart heating as it every nerve responded. His grub- had never before. There were veins stake was fast dwindling, and in an- in it, broad flakes of it; gold, gold, other four days he would have to gold! He stood there several minutes, hike some 32 miles to the nearest enthralled with a jumble of dreams town for supplies.

Done! He had paid \$500, every one he let out a yell that could be heard of them earned at the risk of his neck, across the valley. Down the rubble for this damnable hole in the ground. he dashed, risking his neck a dozen He filled and lit his pipe and fell to times.

dreaming what he would do when he struck it rich. By and by the dreams faded and the of his hole, blinking.

bitter realities returned. He rose lamely and carefully picked his way down to the Irishman's shanty. The

two of them shared their noon meals on pleasant days. "How's she comin'?"

"Same old story," answered Trainor, lump alone!"

erstwhile strong man of the Eclipse circus.

"Well, well; it's pegging away that his arms. He had done it, all in these brings it. I got a lump t'day that few months. He was rich, rich. And don't look so bad. I should say that all his dreams were going to come she'll run fifteen th' ton. I guess true! The Irishman gazed down on them wild-catters are th' chaps that him ruefully but philosophically. make th' real spondulix-widders an' years an' ain't hit my pile yet! Well, clerks an' childer."

Trainor shrugged and munched his God bless ye, man. I'm glad ye got it slice of bacon and after an hour or so An' now let's go take a look." returned to his diggings.

Like all men who suddenly stumble In Trainor's life there had been but upon a virgin fortune, Trainor intrifling monotonies. He had been a stantly began to plan how to protect sailor in the South Seas, a lumberjack it. He had some bank attorneys draw in the north, a cow-puncher, a fireman up papers leaving the mine to his on a North Atlantic liner. He had wife, in case of her death to his child, come from a poor but respectable to her husband. It was subtly under-Ohio family. His father nor his grand- stood that the brother-in-law, Keene father had ever stepped over the State should never be able to touch it. boundary lines; but in him there was These Western bank attorneys were a reversion to the type of pioncer who simple and honest men.

had established the Trainor family But no dream of ours ever becomes when Ohio was a wilderness. He rounded out; what we realize is but could not settle down; he must be on a poor fragment. Before he had time the move continually, and when at to write to his wife, Trainor was killlength he joined the circus he found ed by a premature explosion. He was that roaming uncertain life much to buried under the rubble his own hands his fancy. There he had met Mimi had torn from the mountain side; and

emy Includes world renowned tight-rope walker. Women of Distinction. Remarkable as it might seem, these two loved each other fondly, and one

day the lust to wander died in the man's heart; and he wanted a roof over his head, children about his knee, and money in his purse. When the opportunity to go hunting for gold came, he hesitated not an instant. He had been hammering away at the grim unyielding rocks for eight months, making only such trips to town as were necessary for food. Perhaps the rubble extracted represented a thousand dollars, perhaps less. He was discouraged.

George W. Childs Drexel is also a box-holder and patroness, as are Mrs. John Harrison, Mrs. Daniel Buckley, Mrs. Al-One day he staggered out into the brilliant sunshine. A lump of quartz bert E. McVitty, Mrs. George Burnham, Jr., and Mrs. William Ellis Scull. was clutched tightly in his hand. When he grew accustomed to the Mrs. Norman Conderman will be a box holder and a patroness at the benefit while Mrs. Clarence Dolan is also a con dazzling light he turned the stone tributor toward the affair, and Mrs. Her bert Aliman has taken a box, declaring that she will do all in her power to help so worthy a cause. Mrs. Charles Bing-ham Penrose, Mrs. W. Atlee Burpes and Mrs. Thomas McKean also have taken boxes boxes. revolving around in his brain. Then Mrs. John Frederick Lewis and Mrs.

Edward G. Jay, Jr., are boxholders and patronesses, Mrs. Mortimore Brown and Mrs. George McFadden completing the new list of baxholders, while those who have signified their willingness to be pa-

tronesses, besides those already men-tioneses, besides those already men-tioned, are Mrs. William W. Curtin, Mrs. George H. McFadden, Mrs. Adolph Borie, Mrs. Lewis Morris Gray, Mrs. Frederick Shelton and Mrs. Marshall E. Smith. "Donovan! Donovan!" he cried. The old Irish prospector came out

"I've got it! I've got it!"

the hand of his friend. "Holy Virgin, ye've struck it! If it's

Trainor collapsed on a pile of worthless rubble and laid his head on

NEED OF VOCATION "An' me that's been prospectin' 20

Commissioner Points Out Results Obtained by Insti-

Education Calvin N. Kendall submitted

the State.

referring to the establishment of voca- lyric operas. ional ach is in Atlantic City, Bayonne, Passaic, Paterson, Newark and Jersey City. He then cites figures showing the attendance at the schools as follows. Boys attending day schools or depariments was 524: STIS attending day schools or depariments of de-retirement from stock work, she is emattending day schools or departments was 524; girls attending day schools or de-partments numbered 144; number of men attending evening vocational classes 2213; women attending evening classes in household arts, 1164, while the number attending evening classes in trades for women was 198. The total number tak-ing work in State educational institutions during the year was 4243. The Department of Public Instruction WILY HINDU SOLDIERS is anxious to encourage the Organiza-tion of vocational household arts classes, says the commissioner, who adds that much of the evening work now patterned after the day courses in household arts could be made more effective, if or-ganized under the vocational school The commissioner continues by saving that "in order to judge of the quality of work of girls' vocational classes, a great work of girls vocational classes, a great need was felt last year for an expert, whit had experienced both in women's work." The commissioner says three 'State schools were organized during the "Oh, goody!" exclaimed the three fairles in a breath, and they stood very work." still while the fairy queen waved her r under the industrial school law, institutions being located at Tren-Newark and Hoboken. He says wand and said: "Fairles, fairles; airy fairles; live, oh live, where you ton, these schools are assisting to solve the problem of providing a vocational educa-Instantly-quicker than you can read then to a large number of people. The tetal number of pupils taking work in the Trenton School of Indus-trial Arts is 579, according to the comthis word-the fairies were gone from the cloud-were gone without a trace. And whither they went one could only missioner. In the Newark Technical School there are 452 pupils, while in the Heboken Industrial School the total number of pupils is 353. guess, for the fairy queen wouldn't tell But that very night the fairest star Preliminary applications have been received from Newark for State aid for a day industrial school for girls, the shone brighter than ever before-so bright that it surely seemed as if the bright that it surely seemed as if the star was happier than before. Maybe the fairy Starlight really went there and Orange have also been received. Speaking of educational work in At-iantic County, the commissioner declares the county Board of Education there has and her coming made the star happier. That same night the moon shone round and full-shone with such a in mind the establishing of a winter silvery radiance that it seemed as if the fairy Silver surely must be there helping the moon to shine. school for young men and women who are engaged in farm pursuits during the summer, and aiso to assist the county superintendents in farm demonstration in the county wherever pos-And at the very same time the star Referring to Federal ald for the New was sparkling and the moon was shin-Referring to Federal ald for the New Jenney schools. Commissioner Kendall says the State will receive for 1915-1916 \$22,200, with a maximum allotment in 1922-1934 of \$134,100, for the salaries of teachers of trade and industrial sub-jects. He points out in 1914 manual training courses were ostablished in many districts in the State by the State Board of Education, and that 192 dising so bright a little girl, tucked snug in her bed, dreamed a beautiful dream lety about a fairy country, a dream so wonderful and lovely that if seemed as if a fairy must have brought it to How do we know? Maybe the fairy Board of Education, and that 123 dis-tricts are now receiving or are entitled to receive State and in manual training.



ing paintings, ornaments, draperies, and all their furniture. A consideuous adver-tisement of this sale first attracted at-tention, and New Yorkers are puzzling their heads not a little as to the meaning of it. When they closed their season last year. Miss Marlowe was an invalid and Mr. Sothers assed since for some and Mr. Sothern acted alone for some time. They went to Europe, and it was announced that they would rest this season. On their return they lived in Con-necticut and have not acted this year so far.

Arnold Daly will appear in vaudeville in New York in "Ask No Questions," an episode from "Anatol," by Arthur Schnitzler, this week. In this chapter of Anatol's life he wishes to know whether Anators ine he wishes to know whether his sweetheart is true or not. But deep down in his heart he doesn't wish to know if she is not. His interest in any-thing would probably disappear as soon as the charm of uncertainty was gone. There is much brilliance in 10 minutes of exciting psychology, and shows Arnold Daly at his best.

Daniel V. Arthur will shortly present Marie Cahill in a new musical play. Richard Carle has been engaged as principal omedian. The music is by Jerome Kern,

"Lady Luxury," the new musical com "Lady Luxury," the new musical com-edy by Rida Johnson Toung and William Schroeder, will have its New York open-ing some time in December. The piece was recently tried out on the road by Fred C. Whitney. Ina Claire, who re-cently returned from a successful year in London in "The Girl from Utah" and "The Belle of Bond Street," has been engaged for the leading role. The cast will also include Mile. Dazie in a speakwill also include Mile, Dazie in a speak ing part which gives her plenty of op-portunity for dancing; Harry Conor, Forrest Huff, Emily Fitzroy and Frank An

CONTINUING. FORREST-"The Queen of the Movies," mu-sical comedy, with May De Sousa. An aged professor insugurator an anti-moving plo-ture campaign, whereupon the "Queen of the Movies" sets about upon the undoing of his reputation. Replete with swinging Henry Miller, in *Daddy Long-Legs,* Henry Miller, in "Daday Long-Legs, will begin a tour in Toledo on or about Christmas which will take him to the Pacific coast. The actress to play the part being acted by Ruth Chatterton has not yet been selected.

> Bessle Wynn, fittingly styled "The Lady Dainty," will make her reappearance at 3. F. Keith's Theatre during the week of ember 7 with a series of new song selections. making the trop this year is so great that special accommodations had to be provided.

of his reputation. Replete with awinging wonge. GARRICK-"Potash and Perimuter." drama-lization of Montague Glams' famous stories. Scintillates with laughter, breezy with good-nature. An infinitely human play, appeal-ing to the average everyday being. LITTLE THEATRE-"Hindle Wakes." by Stanley Houghton. First production in this city of play which created a sensation in London. A girl having been compromised refuses to marry, thus challenging the old code and asserting the independence of the new femiluter. Splendidly acted. LYRIC-"High Inks," musical comedy, with book by Otto Hauerback and music by Ru-doph Frind, starring Stella Mayhew. A rollicking evening's enterialment, full of fun and song. Marie Dressler last week confessed her real name as Lella Koerber. She was born and raised in Cobourg, Canada, where her father, Colonel Alexander Koerber, still lives. He is \$3. Miss Dressler revealed the truth as the result of a little controversy between two critics in Cleveland as to her actual identity. Further more, Miss Dressler admitted that when she went on the stage as a chorus girl Edward Knoblauch is probably the forein the old Baker Opera Company, a reper-toire company, she received \$8 per week "and cakes," meaning eats. Other memnost American playwright of the present time. His plays, "Kismet," "Milestones" (with Arnold Bennett), "The Shulamite" and "My Lady's Dress," have enjoyed successful engagements on both sides of bers of the company drew 25 cents a day as "beer money," but as Miss Dressler never drank, she was robbed of this extra the Atlantic. Mr. Knoblauch was eduemolument. It must seem strange to Miss Dressler to look back on those days cated at Harvard and was formerly an actor, touring in "The Dovecot." He benctor, touring in "The Dovecot." He be-gan his playwriting career in 1895 with "The Club Baby," which he wrote in collaboration with Lawrence Sterner. Other plays by Mr. Knoblauch which have been seen in America are "The Cot-tage in the Air." "Sister Beatrice." a translation of Maeterlinck's play, "The Faun," in which William Faversham ap-meared and "Discovering America." of her early struggles and contrast them with her present affluence and prosperity. For her tour in "A Mix Up" is a series of capacity houses, and her net income in said to figure close to \$2500 a week.

ington, where two days will be spent. President Wilson will receive the visitors at the White House on Wednesday, Leaving Philadelphia late Thursday night the party will go to New York for a day and then return to Ohio. Thomas Hardy's play, "The Dynasts," which is described as "a drama of the Napoleonic wars, in three parts, 19 acts and 130 scenes." will be produced in London shortly.

BOSTON SYMPHONY TONIGHT The Boston Symphony Orchestra returns

tonight for its second concert at the Academy of Music. This is the 30th sea the Prominent Speakers to Address Subson of the Boston organization in Philadelphia, and it is late in the day for any new thing to be said of them. The The assisting artist will be Harold Bauer, who

tion-Woman Is Also Held.

claims to be Mrs. Kuttler; the man denies

MEXICAN OIL WELLS AFIRE

Great Losses Reported in District

Around Tampico.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- The follow-

ing dispatch has been received from Vice

Consul Thomas H. Bevan at Tampleo:

mated that 500,000 barrels of oil

ground

nunity co-operation will be the subject of an address by Benjamin Ludlow, presi-dent of the Suburban Improvement is modestly called an "admirable planist" dent of the Suburban Improvement by the press agent. This is quite in League, at the first suburban symposium on township and borough co-operation, to

PHOTO PLAYS WENERLY GUIDE CITY IN "SPECIAL"

1500 BUCKEYE LADS

SPEEDING TO THIS

Ohio Boys, Victors in Agri-

Visit Philadelphia

Sightseeing Trip.

juarters will be established.

parade

cultural Contests, Will

Seven special trains bearing 1500 Ohio

boys and girls toward Philadelphia left

It is the annual sightseeing tour of the

Buckeys Corn Special. Headed by prom-ment citizens of Ohio, the party, which comprises all the winners of various

ivenile contests in Ohio, will arrive over

the Pennsylvania Railroad in Philadel-phia Thursday morning and will march

to the Bellevue-Stratford, where head-

Mayor Blankenburg will deliver an ad

dress of welcome in the courtyard of City Hall, after which the juvenile visitors

will make a sightseeing tour of the city, The itinerary includes visits to Independ-ence Hall, the Betsy Ross House, the

the yellow and brown banners of the party flying. Beveral bands will head the

A DAY OF PLEASURE.

The afternoon will be spent at League

Island, which will be reached by boat.

Suncheon will be served on the boats.

of the visitors late in the afternoon. Some

of the battleships will be visited. At a banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford

that night C. S. Calwell, president of the Corn Exchange National Bank, will an-

nounce the results in the corn-growing contests and will award the \$100 cash prizes offered by the bank for the four

pest exhibits of corn. A theatre party at

So large is the party this year that it has been subdivided into "regiments"

and "companies" commanded by men prominent in Ohio. The number of adults

The Buckeye Corn Special Tour includes

a week's sightseeing trip to Washington, Philadelphia and New York offered as an Incentive to the 5000 Ohio boys and girls

who have been enlisted in various corn-growing, best acre, domestic science, gar-

dening and home beautification contests.

THE SEVEN "REGIMENTS."

The seven "regiments" of successful

ontestants left the cities of Toledo,

Neveland, Van Wert, Columbus, New

Paris, Cincinnati and Marietta this morn-

ing. The juvenile sightseers are accom-

panied on their trip by Congressman-elect J. E. Russell, the Ohio State Supervisors of Agriculture, physicians, captains and matrons. The first stop will be at Wash-

TOPIC OF SUBURBANITES

urban Improvement League.

Unnecessary legal restrictions on com

COMMUNITY PROBLEMS

Keith's will conclude the day's program

moven cities in the Buckeys State today.

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Mary Picktord in Mary Picktord in Ury Wadnesday and Donnelly in The Jurday, Dirs. Wiggs

CKER-Monday, Tunaday and aftermoons and evenings, the de of Zudora. This one is shout cy of the Shepting Bouse. Tonight and every Monday bus anhouser's grantest photo phy onight Zudora will solve the bound of the statest of the solve

ted Collar." of the Gods.' Neabitt Thaw will appear

feature. The Wrath of the Gods." NFFERENN-Every Needlit Thaw and her mon William Russell will appear tonight in "Threads of Destiny." RIE-King Bagget in "The Treasure Train." INT-Fraing Bagget in "The Treasure Train." INT-Fraing Bagget in the tonight's st-train transmission of the tonight's st-train the train of the tonight's st-train the tonight's st-

Faction. For ALLFOHENY-The "Moving Picture Cowboys" (two parts), "Runnway Freisht," Keyniona comody, "Faity's Debut," and ethers. AUDEN-Vivian Martin featured in "The Wishing Eing," tonight only. IOFFMAN HOUSE-Zudorn will appear here. APAYETTIS-Zudora every Thursday, as well as other pictures. AREMOUNT-"Rose of the Alley" tomorrow

A coalition of motion picture producing

Curtis Publishing Company's plant, the Wanamaker Store, Congress Hall, the Masonic Temple, Carpenter's Hall and the grave of Benjamin Franklin. The march through the city will be in military formation, with Obio's flag and companies has just been completed under the title of United Motion Picture Producers, Inc., with general offices in the Long Acre Building, Broadway and 424 street, New York city. The combination will specialize in one and two-reel dra-matic productions of a comic and serious vein. Those affiliated with the new enreprime comprise the Aubuquerque Film Manafacturing Company, the Crystal Film Company, Features Ideal, the Gene Gauntier Feature Flayers, Mittenthal Film Company, Nelson Film Corporation, The party will inspect the navy yard and a special military drill and band concert has been provided for the entertainment Louis Motion Picture Company and the Smallwood Film Corporation,

NEW STUDIO PLANNED.

The largest studio in the United States, allt for rental purposes is to be crected Elmsford, Westchester County, New ork. Frederick Upham Adams, the uthor, is the originator of the plans for hese studios, which will be known as the

Adam's Thotoplay Studios. The plans, prepared by Mr. Adams' ar-chitects and landscape experts, are com preliminative and most attractive. Thirty five acres of land will be converted into a scenic park, flanked on the east by th Sawmill River. A large artificial lake wi 'se excavated and fashioned to make cas all sorts of scenes in which a body o water plays a part. There will also b provided tennis courts, golf links, gar-dens etc., and full advantage will be taken of every acre of this large tract. The completed studio building will contain stage space for 20 operating com-panies, and every convenience which hait a million dollars can provide will be placed at the command of the patrons of these studios. The main building is 19 feet square, but a better idea of the size of the Adams photo studios can be ob-tained from the statement that if the various wings were joined they would make a glass-roofed structure 640 feet

long by 64 feet wide. THE QUESTION OF MUSIC.

There is still one part of the photo-play industry which has not progressed with the times, and that is the musical end. This part of the program, especially In the smaller theatres, has been sadly neglected. Of course, all of them have some form of music for the pictures, but the selections show no thought on the part of the manager. As a member of the Professional Women's League said the other day:

"Suppose we take a scene touching upon war, and when a body of Allies is shown marching to battle the orchestra, or planist, plays 'Tipperary'-can you imagine the inspiration given the audience? I do not say that special music should be written for each new aubject. Old-time music will, in many cases, eatch and please the audience more than modern

River' will not give to a play dealing with foreign situations the same tone

give. All must be in harmony, not ex-cepting the instruments providing the se-lections. I predict that musical depart-

ments will, eventually, and at no distant date become one of the most important of the better class of photoplay producing

companies. I have talked with some of the older producers concerning this mat-ter, and they have stated that the ides is not a new one; that for several years

some companies have suggested to ex-hibitors musical selections appropriate to certain scenes, but most exhibitors

have been negative in the matter. Many

before the footlights as well as behind. The carefully arranged and well-bal-anced program will keep events moving with an euse that will in a few hours give to the audience a performance that for high merit and the number of stars has never been equalled here.

CLASSES SUBJECT OF SCHOOL REPORT

SOCIAL LEADERS

ACTIVE PROMOTERS

OF BELGIAN BENEFI

List of Patronesses for To-

morrow's Show at Acad-

The all-star benefit for the relief of the

people of Belgium, which is to take place

at the Academy of Music tomorrow after-

noon, promises to be one of the biggest

events of its kind ever held in this city.

A varied program, embracing comedy,

drama and vaudeville, has been arranged

by the United Theatrical Managers of

highest salaried artists in the profession. There is a long list of patronesses, all of whom are doing their utmost to make

the affair a success. Mrs. George H. Earle is one of those

who has taken a box for the event. Mrs.

Replies are coming in by every mail

this city, and will include many of the

Many

New Jersey's Education

tutions Throughout State. TRENTON, Nov. 30-Commissioner of

his annual report to the State Board of Education today. He covers a wide range of subjects in the report and shows marked progress has been made in the educational training courses throughout

Signidi's troupe of singers will give 27 subscription and a number of extra per-The commissioner begins his report by formances. The season will be devoted to

from other women prominent in the social life here, and the benefit bids fair to be Donovan snatched the quartz from me of the most brilliant ever given here

all like that, ye're a rich man. Man, man, there's a hundred dollars in that

Keene, known on the hand bills (for the kindly Donovan started out to lithographs were far beyond the reach | find the Eclipse circus. of this circus) as Mimi La France, Continued Tomorrow.

CHILDRÈN'S CORNER

Three Fairy Wishes

O MCE upon a time, three tiny live but one place at once! Maybe you fairies sailed over the sky on a wouldn't like any other place any better silvery cloud, sailed and sailed through | than this cloud." The fairles shook their heads soberly. the blue.

They watched the sun; they watched They couldn't believe any such thing the earth; they watched the stars and as that! the moon. When the fairy queen saw that they

please!"

and nobody else knew!

earth and given it to her!

Sunny brought the dream.

Coypright, 1911-Clara Ingram Judson.

Japanese Wear Paper Underclothing

were guite set in their ideas she said inw. And as they watched they tried to pick out the place they would most to them: "Very well, fairles, if you are sure of what you want you shall like to live.

"I want to live on the moon," mid have your wish." Ellver. "It's so white and clear and beautiful."

"I'd rather live on the highest star," said Starlight. "It's so gleaming and pure,** "I'd much prefer to live on the earth."

said Sinny, "for there is where the



people live, and I think people are more interesting than all the wonders of the heavens."

Now, it happened that at that very minute, quite unnoticed by the three tiny fairies, the fairy queen of the sky went by.

Has heard them talking and stopped to Haten.

"Do you really want to leave your cloud home and go to the moon, the star and the earth, or are you just talking for fun?" she asked.

"Indeed, we're not talking just for funt" exclaimed the fairies vigoronaly. "We really mean what we say. There are so many lovely places to live; it seems a shame to live all the time on ons cloud!"

The fairy queen laughed. She was thing electric oven, which can be bland to hearing funny wishes, though, an abe didn't mind-she only said: "Flut you must remained only said: But you must remainber you gan't man admitint,

Tomorrow—The Story of the Two Brass Kettics.

Symposium on Scientific Management at Central Branch Tonight,

The Japanese are now making und extensively wearing underelokhing made of paper. The meterial is finaly grained and has a number of remarkable qualities. It. is very strong and at the same time very

ment at Central Branch Tonight, The minits meeting in a series of less trans on labor and scientific management will be held in the auditivitum of Central young Man's Christian Association to-meeting the series of the Department of hubble Worker John Bries Jackson, State for the Color and Laduerry, and Frot. J. Russell Scalin, head of the de-partment of industry at the University of Association will be the agenticer. A second discussion will be brought to a find discussion will be brought to a find a field scaling follow the talks. The lacture seases will be brought to a find a field scaling follow the talks. figuible, and after being worn a few hours it offers no more interforence to permit-tion than ordinary cotton clothing. After becoming wet the material is so strong that it can be tern only with difficulty.

Electric Oven for Microscope

In a few weeks Clara Greenwood will begin rehearsals of her company in a new comedy called "Who Married Jane?" Meanwhile, since she is recuperating from ploying her time in knitting garments for distribution by the Red Cross Society.

peared, and "Discovering America."

New Orleans will have its season of

grand opera, in spite of the war in Eu-rope and its consequent disruption of the French Opera Company. The season will

open there in the French Opera House December 15. Arrangements for the for-mal opening of the Bourbon street play-

were completed recently.

E. H. Sothern and his wife, Julia Marlowe, are disposing of all their handsome and ends it with the Beethoven's overture and costly household furnishnigs, includ- to Goethe's "Egmont."

Anton

SCORES IDENTIFY LOOT STRIKE TERROR TO GERMANS FOUND IN APARTMENT

Sir John French Praises Resourceful-Burglar Suspect Laughs at Accusaness of Territorials.

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- In a report on the British operations in Beigium and France issued last night, Field Marshal Sir John

French says of the Indian troops: "Since their arrival in this country and their occupation of the line allotted to them I have been much impressed by the initiative and resource displayed by the Indian troops. Some of the ruses they have employed to deceive the enemy have been attended with the best results and have doubtless kept the superior forces in front of them at bay.

"Our Indian sappers and miners have long enjoyed a high reputation for skill and resource. Without going into detail. he laughed. "Well, go ahead if you think you have the evidence." Pawn tickets were found in the flat I can confidently assert that throughout their work in this campaign they have fully justified that reputation. which led the police to believe when all the loot is recovered, it will amount to

"The general officer commanding the Indian army describes the conduct and bearing of these broops in strange and new surroundings to have been highly satisfactory, and I am enabled from my own observations to fully corroborate this statement."

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

Dr. Hugo Muensterberg and Prot Axon Address Society Today.

Dr. Hugo Muensterberg, professor on psychology at Harvard University, and Prof. Stockton Axson, of Rice University, Texas, are today's speakers on the pro of the University Extension So

Prof. Axson spoke on "Bernard Shaw Versus the Sentimental View," this after non, in Association Hall. Germantown The views of the distinguished English playwright and critic, which have at-tracted widespread attention in recent lays, were analyzed. Professor Muensterberg, who will lec-ture ionight at Witherspoon Hall, will

choose as his subject "Psychology and Vocation."

DISCUSSES SALESMANSHIP

Business Men Hear Address on Sell-

Association, at the St. James Hotel, at noon today. Members of the Chestnut Strest Business Men's Association, the lost. Sansom Street Business Association and the Jawaisrs' Guild ware present.

1,000,000 BIBLES FOR ABMY LONDON, Nov. 20.-More than 1,000,000 Billing are being sant to France and Bel-situm by Bible societies for use of the British, French and Belgian soldiers light-by day by Judge Swartz. The court court court was decorated with American Heauty for against the Gyrmana.

be held in the Ridley Park Auditorium tion is that 'Down Upon the Suwanse tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock. The meet-ing, which will be held under the auspices of the Ridley Park Civic Association, will be addressed by speakers representing communities in Delaware, Montgoinery cepting the instruments providing the sefourth concerto of Beethoven, a work which will be heard again, with the Philand Camden Counties.

and Camden Counties. The advantages of a single sewage dis-posal plant at Eddystone for suburban towns southeast of Bryn Mawr will be pointed out by George Sullvan, president f the Suburban Metropolitan Planning

Association. Disposal of ashes and garbage, floriculture, architecture, historical pageants, alghways and other subjects will be discussed by speakers who include J. V. E. Titue, president of the Bala-Cynwyd Neighborhood Club; Ryland W. Greene, president of the Merchantville Floral and Civic Association; Walter H. Corkran, president of the Media Civic Association; NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Scores of per-Dr. A. Parker Hitchens, of Glenolden sons thronged the Morrislana police sta-Dr. A. Parker Hitcheins, of Grenolden, director of the Mulford laboratories; Will-lam L. Price, of Rose Valley, and George M. Henry, Chief Burgess of Narberth and president of the Narberth Civic Associa-tion. President E. J. Berlet will preside. A buffet luncheon will follow the ad-dresses tion today to identify the \$10,000 worth of loot found by detectives in an apartment on the Southern Boulevard yesterday. A man known as "Mr. Charmawitz" and Morris Kuttler and a 19-year-old girl, dresses.

were arrested in the apartment and are 160TH CHURCH ANNIVERSARY being held by the police. The man was

bold when taken to the police station. New Britain Baptists Celebrate-Col-"You charge me with burglary, do you?" lector Berry at Services.

Members of the congregation of the New Britain Baptist Church, in the ex-treme northern part of the city, observed the 160th anniversary of the founding of

that church yesterday. William H. Berry, Collector of the Port; the Rev. Dr. Milton G. Evans, president about \$20,000. Letters found in the flat showed that Kuttler had served time and that he was deported to Russia about a year ago. The police think that Kuttler Baptist Institute for Christian Workers, and the Rev. William G. Haug, pasto of the church, spoke at the services. is the lone burglar who has been busy in the Bronx for two years. The girl

Federal Judge Converts Wayward

In the Inasmuch Mission the unusual In the Inasmuch Mission the unusual scene of a Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals appealing to the ragged and unkempt men was wit-nessed last night. Judge Joneph Buffing-ton was the speaker, and, after he had finished his talk, several of the unfortu-nates of the "underworld" arose and sig-nified their belief in God.

What's Doing Tonight in Town?

"The attention of the oli men sround Tampico during October centred on the great fight of the Eagle Oli Company to extinguish the Portrero dei Liano fire. This well is said to be the largest in the world. Its estimated production being What's Joing tonight in rowner Boston Symphony Orchestra, Academy of Music S.15 D. m. Lecture, "The Solidarity of Society," the Rev. Dr. Charles Brushi, Giris' Catholic High School: S p. m. Tranait mans-meeting, Athletic Recremiton Park, S p. m. Boy Scout campaign meeting, Curtis Build-ing: S p. m.

150,000 barrols per day. Steam and chemicals have so far failed to put out

Judge Miller Sworn In

Steam

NORRESPOTEN, Pa., Nov. 20.-John Faber Miller, of Springfield township, who was recently appointed Judge of the Montgomery County court by Governor Tanar, to fill the vacancy caused by the

have been negative in the matter. Many of them have taken the view that the suggestions were made in the interest of music publishers. The real obstacle to progress in this direction has been that the matter has not been properly pre-sented to the exhibitors. When it is they will lay in a supply of music, and when they are shown that one sheet of music is not appropriate for the entire sub-ject, but that the accompaniment musi come from a variety of selections and a specific times, they will begin to get interested." NEWS NOTES

Lina Cavalieri and her husband, Lucien Muratore, the French tenor and lyrio actor, are being presented in a production of "Manon Lescaut," Abbe Prevost's story of love and romance, made into six acts, showing 300 scenes and utilising more

than 300 people. This production is being handled through the Nixon-Nirdlinger feature film department. Lina Cavallari is Manon and Lucian Murature the Chevalier Des Grieux.

Chevalier Des Griaux. Jans Cowl, whose work as Mary Turner in "Within the Law" made her a star of the first magnitude, will appear soon in an Alco release. Justus Miles Foreman's 'The Garden of Lies.' The photo-play founded upon the well-known novel is to be made by the All-Star Feature Corporation. Miss Cowl, who was burn in Boston, began her stage career under the auspices of David Belasco. Her first the auspices of David Belasco. Her first appearance was with the Belasco produc-tion of "Sweet Kitty Bellaira," in which Henrietta Crosman atarted. Three other engagements in Belasco companies for lowed, in "The Music Master," "The Ra-of the Rancho" and "The Rastest Wa and, more recently, she has been minr in "The Gamblers" and was the sens-tional star of Bayard Vellier's "With the Law."

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the fire, and the company is now digging a tunnel up to the well and will attempt to cut off the flow from beneath the ground. "The same company has just success-fully capped its Naranjos well No. 1. which broke loose during the first part of October and flowed at the rate of \$5,000 barrels per day down the Tancochin River for two weeks. It has been esti-



IRIS THEATRE-TODAY. NENSINGTON & ALLEGHEN Eing Baggot in "The Tressuro Train" Chas. Chepin in "The Tressuro Train" One of the funniest of the funny Key Protect Us! STABTLING as of Vice, Crime J Pena

VICTORIA THEATRE MANNER ALSO "QUALITY" VAUDEVULS

ing Art by Expert. The art of retail solumnanship was dis-used by Hartley J. Doyle, at the weskly unchoon of the Walnut Street Business association, at the St. James Hotel, at

Y. M. C. A. LECTURES