Control Situation.

the passengers off a Manayunk car today

He refused to talk, and went to sleep in

a cell While Martime was being

searched he started to choke, and Turn-

key Sewell discovered that the prisoner

had a mouthful of nickels. He swal-

lowed several while endeavoring to ex-

run Manyunk to suit yourself," said the Judge, "and I'll let you cool off for three months in the House of Correction."

AVOID SUFFRAGE FIGHT

Federation Remains Neutral

and Refers Subject to Indi-

ATLANTIC CITY, May 6.-Sidestepping

an anticipated bitter fight and possible

split in ranks, 500 delegates here today,

at the opening of the New Jersey Fed-

eration of Women's Clubs, representing

135 clubs with 17,500 members in the

State, pledged themselves neutral on the

through at the meeting. The "antis"

peace with a resolution that the body

remain as a whole neutral and, if certain

organizations favored votes for women.

action should be brought individually a

Child labor, social evils and prohibi-

tion form the principal questions at the

business sessions of the delegates here.

The committee on the first named report

glaring infractions in northern New Jer-

mittees lauded the increase of the "dry

Miss Katherine Meisle, of Philadelphia

blemmal meeting of that organization to Los Angeles in June.

There will be a spirited fight between

the North and South Jersey factions for the presidency of the federation. The former have placed Mrs. Charles W.

Stockton, of Ridgewood, in the field, and South Jersey announces Mrs. George Chenowith, of Woodbury, as its candi-

Supporters of the latter give the added

argument that the honor should go to this

section this year, because retiring President Mrs. William T. Ropes, of Montclair,

is an up-Stater. The Nomination Committee reported that there is little oppo-

cention of treasurer, where Miss Healey,

of the Contemporary Club of Newark, and Mrs. Fiske, of Orange, are named.

EDWARD ODELL IS DEAD

Proprietor of General Wayne Inn and

Prominent Sportsman.

Edward Odell, proprietor of the General Wayne Inn, Montgomery pike, Narberth, and widely known in sporting circles as a breeder of thoroughbred hunting dogs, died at the hotel this morning, after an illness of six weeks. Death was pronounced due to a complication of

The deceased was 54 years old and for

the last 18 years has owned and operated the historic inn, which has been a land-

mark in Eastern Pennsylvania ever since it was erected, in 1704. The building has

housed many men famous in the history

of this country, and was at one time the headquarters of "Mad" Anthony Wayne, Mr. Odell was a member of the Louis-

live sons, John, Oscar, David, Edward,

Today's "Pop" Concert Program

8. Aria, 'Vesti la giubba,' from 'Pag-ila.ci' Leoncavallo

Ha.ct. Carlo Marziali Leoncavallo
B. Waltz, 'Hansel and Gretel' Humperdinck
10. Excerpts from 'Carmen' Bizet
Thaddeus Rich, Conductor.

asserting child-labor conditions

N. J. WOMEN'S CLUBS

vidual Bodies.

pledging their forces.

prohibition.

"You can't seize the car lines and

plain why he put them in his mouth

car and lay down to sleep.

to the Manayunk station,

#### LONG SEES PROGRESS WITH LABOR PROBLEM

General Manager of P. R. R. Says Conditions Have Greatly Improved in Ten Years.

WASHINGTON. May 6.-S. C. Long, general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, testified before the Industrial Commission that the relations between the company and its employes were more friendly than they were 10 years ago. the Federal plan of mediation and con-

the Federal plan of mediation and con-dilation Long said:

"I have no concrete plan to add to such a problem. If I had I would have it presented. If these great disputes eated be settled without friction and trouble the millennium would be upon us. But the relations between men and employer are now friendly and better than is years ago."

Mr. Long was asked to explain why

this was. meral sense is more acute than 10 years ago or 30 years ago. Thirty years ago there was no moral sense at all."
Explaining the Pennsylvania System of

handling strikes, he said: handling strikes, he said:
"Prior to 1903 there were no regulatiess or uniform instructions promulrated by the management of the compant for the entire system governing the
handling of grievances of employes and
differences of opinion arising between the company and its employes on questions of compensation, discipling et compensation, discipline and general working conditions.

"If an employe considered that he had not been properly compensated for work performed, or thought he had been harship dealt with by his superior officer, or that a man his junior in service had been selected for promotion, or that he had been treated unjustly in any way, his redress was to protest to the head of the description. rif an employe considered that he had ss was to protest to the head of the partment in which he was employed. After the matter was investigated by his superior officer—if the employe failed to get what he thought he should have—the ase was seldom carried higher.

REGULATIONS AGREED ON. The aggrieved employe generally was tot assisted in the presentation of his case by other employes not involved in question at issue. The lack of any fixed roles to govern uniformly, on all parts of the system, for the handling of grevances of the employes, the strengthening of the ranks of the train service organizations, the imaginary and occa-sonal real injustices which crept in, the favoritism which may have ex-

isted and, particularly, the desire on the part of the employes to be treated as a dass rather than as individuals, caused the train service employes, in 1903, to prethe employes and the railroad company to be signed by the general manager. This the management of the company refused, because of the fact that the employes under the jurisdiction of the division superintendents, but the manage-ment agreed to issue regulations in gennotice form, over the signatures of the respective division superintendents. These regulations were to govern workditions on all divisions of the sys-

"When the regulations as above re erred to were posted. November 4, 1903, t established a practice that, if an emove was dissatisfied with the decision ed from his division superintendent, he had the right to appeal to the general uperintendent, and if his decision was general manager, who was the court of last resort. matisfactory he could appeal to the

REGULATIONS OF 1906. "In 1995 a general notice was posted

governing firemen, which granted them certain regulations in addition to those already covered in the regulations of "In the same year, 1905, a set of regu

ons to govern telegraph operators, separately, was posted. "The regulations were revised in 1907, and general notices were issued covering,

prevails at this time. It was in the beginning the general

olicy of the railroad company not to is own employes, and this was restricted to divisional lines. In those days the men had the right of appeal, and did appeal to the higher officers when they con-sidered injustice had been done them." LABOR ORGANIZER TESTIFIES.

"The average laboring man," Organizer W. H. Pierce, of the Brotherhood of Federated Railway Employes, told the Industrial Relations Commission, "is dumb to know what he is earning; it's his wife who runs things."
The Pennsylvania Railroad's greatest

asset, Pierce asserted, isn't the 'loyalty and efficiency' of its employes, as Vice President Atterbury said, but its 'unor-"They are paid less," he testified, "and

can be used to keep organized men in At Altoona, Pa., he asserted, clergy-men, the Board of Trade and other in-fluences are used by the Pennsylvania to crush labor movements.

BALA HOME CAMPAIGN

### FUND GROWING SLOWLY

100,000 Goal Far From Attainment, Managers Say.

A grand total of \$31,022.14 has been maded in the campaign to lift a mortgage as the Presbyterian Home for Aged oples and Aged Men at Bala. The cam-ign ends Saturday night, and with only Bree days remaining to obtain the \$100,000 becessary to free the home of the mortage the young women workers are makstrenuous efforts to reach the goal.

s managers of the home trust the
ble will respond to the appeal.

biributions from persons in all walks

life have poured into the headquarters all South Broad street. But these have sea mostly in small amounts and the fluid has grown very slowly. Small sub-arguing by persons whose sympathies for the old folks have been awakened are appreciated by the managers of the home at as much as the few large subscripage still rests on the institution, and mess large contributions come in the linus of the home is endangered.

#### OUT OF WORK, MAN ENDS LIFE

Wess Worker Found Dead With

Bullet Wounds in Side.

Bullet Wounds in Side.
Two bullet wounds in his left side and it calibra revolver nearby told a story solida today, when the body of Peter lars, if years old, of 2012 Newcomb lest was found on the Kean estate, at eris and Wissashickon avenues. It dead man was found by Freedrick saferd, Jr., of 1433 Queen lane, an empty of the Midvale Steel Company, is he was on his way to work this rules. The position of the body and one marks on the ciothing indicated at the man had shot himself. He is it have been deepondent through the io get employment. The body was no 15 t. Luke's Hospital in the Nice-saistion patrol wason.

station patrol wason. mvicted of Attacking Daughter red Need, 5849 North 19th street, was ted today by a jury before Judge ted today by a jury before Judge in the Municipal Court, of a missattack on his 18-year-old daughtina Need, Sentence was deterred a motion for a new trial.

#### ARREST MADE AT FUNERAL OF RIPPER MURDER VICTIM

Mourners at Home of Boy Startled by Action of Police.

NEW YORK, May 6.-Just as mourners were gathered for the funeral of t-yearold Charles Murray, the latest victim of the "ripper" murders, Emile Lerich, an Austrian, was arrested in front of the Murray home because of his peculiar actions. A crowd of 1000 persons, believing that the murderer had been caught, pur sued the policemen and their captive, shouting "Lynch him." The police de-The police declared Lerich could not give a clear ac-count of his actions on the night of the murder. A long knife was found in his

A woman suspected by the police of being either an accomplice or the real slayer in the recent "ripper murders" of cute mysteriously received, detectives centred their activities today in searching for this woman. The police are confident that she at least knows something of the brutal murders of Leonore Cohn and 4-year-old Charles Murray and is probably aware of the hiding place of the manuacul murders. maniacal murderer.

The dread of another child murder caused Police Inspector Faurot to double the number of uniformed men in the district around the Murray home, and to assign many plain clothes men to the psighbarhood.

The United States authorities have be the murderer. One of these letters, and signed H. B. Richmond, "Jack the long, weary years. He prolonged his stay Ripper," predicted "one of the biggest in the little place, so that he could romp murders ever committed in New York." with her and listen to her prattle. Postal inspectors are trying to trace these letters and find the writer. They are co-operating with the police.

#### SOCIETY GIRL FINDS GREAT SATISFACTION IN WORK

Miss Eleanor Sylvester Answers Call of the New Womanhood.

> THE HAVERFORD SHOP. INTERIOR DECORATING.

This is the legend on the window of a shop full of pretty things on Lancaster avenue, about midway between Haver-ford and Ardmore. There is nothing notable about the sign, but fashionable residents along the Main Line consider the store unique, not only for the dainty assortment of stock on hand, but owing to the fact that the proprietress of the business is well on the way to a suc-cessful commercial career, although she never did anything more strenuous than

entertain before.

The girl, who has made the shop big success, is Miss Eleanor Sylvester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, who have a handsome home called By-the-Wood in Haverford. Miss Sylvester has stocked her store with unique curios, porch lamps and lacquer work, dear to the feminine heart, and she also carries on an extensive interior decor-ating business. Here is the way Miss Sylvester explains her venture herself:

"Before I opened the shop I was a perfectly useless person. I did nothing but ride horseback and play around. Now I find it takes most of my time to attend to my shop. You appreciate a ride ever so much more after a hard day's work. I have always been interested in interior decorating. It occured to me that there was a great mand here for articles used in interior decorating and for porch and garden furnishings for the summer. I simply try to fill the demand and please my customers. So far business has been very

#### HAS HER ACCUSER JAILED

Proves She Paid for Baby Clothes He Said She Stole.

woman accused of stealing clothing for her baby from a sidewalk clothing dealer on South street won her freedom and caused the arrest of her accuser today, when she produced a witness to tes-tify that she had paid for the articles. separately, engineers, firemen, conduc-ters and trainmen. The same condition She asserted that it is a common practice among unscrupulous dealers in that sec-tion to recover articles sold and still re-

tain the money. She is Mrs. Caroline Joffe, of 913 South street, arrested by Policeman Cohen at the instance of Benjamin Sulter, of 746 South street, who asserted that he had had not been paid for the clothing. The hearing was before Magistrate Coward, in the 2d and Christian streets police sta-tion, this morning. After hearing the tes-timony the Magistrate advised Mrs. Joffe to swear out a warrant for the arest of Sulter, accusing him of perjury and causing false arrest.

#### BRIGHT-EYED BABY GIRL DRIVES CROWD FROM CAR, BEYOND RICHEST PRICE Liquor Enables One-legged Man to

Happy Father Rejects Offer of \$100,000, or "20 Times \$100,-000" for His Treasure.

Out in West Philadelphia lives a man with a fortune to his credit on the bank ledger, but a big, achy place in his heart because of a lot of love stored up there for a baby girl whom he wants to have to make his home sunnier.

And, just to show the frony of an order of things few can understand, live a bumble married couple in Roaring two children on the East Side is being sought by detectives. Acting upon a ciue mysteriously received, detectives their simple home are happier than he and his wife are in their luxurious surroundings, because they are the parents

of just such a sparkling-eyed baby girl. This Philadelphia man, who is John F. Mock, of 49th and Walnut streets, a brother-in-law of Charles M. Schwab, of the Bethlehem Steel Company, saw the child when he was staying temporarily in the Lycoming County town. Her name is Vivian Jane Lieb Gray. He fell in love with her the moment he saw her bobbing been drawn into the case by the receipt of letters by the mother of the little Cohn girl from a person who claims to girl his dreams had been picturing for

with her and listen to her prattle. When the time came for him to go, which was yesterday, he astounded Howard Gray, the child's father, by offering \$100,000 in real, clinking money for little Vivian Jane. The poor man so much envied by the wealthy man said, "No, not for 20 times \$100,000." John Mock and his wife are on their way to the Pacific coast today, seeking by traveling to smother the heartache

which they cannot quite down. CITY'S ARTISTS EXHIBIT

Three Philadelphians Represented in New York Galleries.

Three Philadelphia painters are in-cluded in the five members of the Allied Artists of America with canvases in the second annual exhibition of the association, which opened at the Fine Arts Galleries, New York, yesterday. The ex-hibiting Philadelphians are Cecella Beaux, with a portrait of A. T. Andrew; Richard Blossom Farley, who sent "Sand Dunes" and "Drifting Mist," and Paul King, whose offerings are "Summer" and "Hauling Logs."

The organization of the Allied Artists of America was formed in January, 1914, and held its first exhibition at the Wash-ington Irving High School. The organzation was the outgrowth of dissatisfaction with methods of the National Academy. The exhibition will continue until

#### FLORIST ENDS LIFE

Victim Found Dead in Merchantville by Employer.

Harry Rodenbaugh, a floral designer, committed suicide by hanging himself in Merchantville today. His body was found this morning in the rear of the flower shop of Mrs. M. A. Seaman, suspended by a cord to a hook attached to the wall.

Rodenbaugh was employed by Mrs. Seaman and lived in the building in which the store is located. He had apparently been mentally and physically healthy and no motive for the suicide can be de rmined. He was not married. He has relatives who reside in Norristown, but little is known of him at Merchantville. He had been employed there

for about three years.

Mission Society Money Stolen A sum of money being sayed for a foreign missionary society and jewelry and clothing valued at \$75 were stolen from the home of James P. Teaz, at 7109 Boyer street, Mt. Airy. The robbery was dis-covered last night when Mrs. Teaz and her two daughters, Misses Marian and Ella Teaz, returned from services at church. They found the house in dis-order and contents of bureau drawers and closets scattered over the floors Even the bed coverings had been exam-ined by the intruders in their search for money. Most of the lewelry taken was the property of Miss Ella Teaz. According to the Germantown police, who are making an investigation, the intruders gained entrance by forcing a rear kitchen window of the house and left no clue.

#### GIRL INVADES MAN'S DOMAIN BY BREAKING AND TRAINING HORSES

Miss Betty Brown's Delight Is Fitting "Green" Animals and Their Riders for Show or Racing—An Expert in the Art.

almost as perilous as going to war and being shot at—an expedition said to be nost unfitted to the weaker sex.

But there's one young woman "around But there's one young woman 'around these parts' to whose happiness a "green" horse is absolutely essential. The greener the mount, the happier Miss Betty Brown. Give her a horse fresh from the wild western plains—an untutored mustang that has never known bridle, halter or saddle—and see her hright eyes snap in anticipation of the fun she is going to have.

Out at Swarthmore, about five minutes' walk down a picturesque lane behind

out at Swarthmore, about her hindes walk down a picturesque lane behind the college, there's a pasture with a stable at one end of it. This is Miss Betty Brown's livery and training grounds. Alone and unprotected, the interesting young woman makes her living teaching 'Breen' popule to ride, and breaking n

"green" people to ride, and breaking a "green" horses for races and horse shows. For two years she was the trainer for Fiss, Doerr & Carroll, of New York. Then she decided to set up an establishment of her cwn, and her success is an indisputable answer to the contention that a woman can make good only along those lines which are purely feminine.

a woman can make good only along those lines which are purely feminine.

If you express surprise at the choice of her vocation she elevates her eyebrows and gives you back the astonishment.

"Why, when the time came to make my own living?" she asked the other day, patting the back of 'Flying Squirrel,' one of her favorite mounts, "why should I take up something about which I knew nothing when I had been raised with horses all my life, and know them almost better than I knew people?"

When Miss Brown isn't out teaching the many, many students at Swarthmore equestrianism, she's in the pasture breaking in a new shipment or coaching Jimmy.

Jimmy is a real find. He's a little figure of her of obscure vareniage, pick-

ing in a new shipment or coathing.
Jimmy.
Jimmy is a real find. He's a little 5year-old boy, of obscure parentage, pickded up by Miss Brown first because he
was "such a little darling," and secondly
because he has that God-given gift of
shorsemanship, which she declares can
never be taught, but must be inborn.
At the Indoor Horse Show recently,
Jimmy on Little Megul, a blue ribbon dun
pony, won the first prize. He's only a
baby with china blue eyes and flaxen hair
and sitting astride a great big mount ha
looks like his proper place is in the
cradle, but he's "got the hands"

"And that's what counts when you're
picking a rider," Miss 1 rown explained.
"You can teach any one who isn't a crip-

Some people might regard training ple to sit a horse properly, but you can't green' horses as a dangerous business; teach them the real science of horsemanship unless they've got the hands. Get-ting the most out of a horse, either racing or in an exhibition, is so much a matter of give and take. To bring out a mount's best points, there must be perfect under-standing between the horse and the rider and the hands are the medium. Jimmy's

and the hands are the medium. Jimmy's got them."

At that minute Jimmy was fumping ditches with Little Mogul, while the assembled kids of the neighborhood sat on the fence and did him homage. Absolutely unafraid, he put the pony through its paces, made him rear and jump and walk on his hind less, as though it were the big ring of a circus and not a guide. the big ring of a circus and not a quies

Pennsylvania pasture.

Teaching a horse manners, according to Miss Brown, requires infinitely more patience than teaching him circus stunts, however, and although it is not nearly so dangerous as breaking a green horse, it is nevertheless a much greater achieve-ment and one not half appreciated by

the general public. Several prominent exhibitors who are going to have entries in the coming Devon Show have turned them over to Miss Brown for a few academic lessons in equine etiquette, which fact would indicate that between now and May 27 the green pasture at Swarthmore will be the setting for many interesting events.

STEAMSHIP NOTICES

ANCHOR LINE NEW YORK and GLASGOW New Royal Mail Steamships
TRANSYLVANIA, MAY 7, 5 P. M.
TUSCANIA, MAY 21, 5 P. M.
For rates and full particulars apply to
J. J. McLikATH, 1919 Wainut St.
BOBT. TAYLOR & CO., 902 Wainut St.
Or Any Local Agent.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES Language Instruction Free in conversational Spanish, German, French or Italian FREE. Only charge 50c for lesson hook. Morning, afternoon and evening classes. THE FOSTER SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 1800 Chestnut Street.

DANCING The CORTISSOZ School 1520 CHESTNUT ST. Phone, Locust 3192. THE C. ELLWOOD CARPENTER STUDIO. 1173 Chesing at. Open all summer. Expert instructors under personal supervision. Figures.

#### ARTHUR JOHNSON ILL THEN DRUNKEN MAN SLEEPS FROM OVERWORK

A load of liquor on the inside, which he Famous "Movie" Star Not Suffound hard to support with one leg and a crutch, got the better of Francis Mar-time, and in a fit of rage he chased all fering From Tuberculosis as

Reported-Recovery in Sight.

and drove the motorman and conductor to the street. Then, brandishing his Arthur V. Johnson, movie idol, leading man and director for Lubin's, whose face crutch defiantly, he shut the doors of the and figure are known all over this country and in Europe, Is not suffering from The terror-stricken car crew, with the tuberculosis, as was first rumored and assistance of the passengers, induced supposed. He is simply abed from the Policemen Hare and Davis to storm the effects of a pervous breakdown brought car, and after a battle they got Martime on hy overwork.

For several months Mr. Johnson has been working on many of the Lubin productions with untiring energy. As many movie patrons know, his own parts are Lewis, after a talk with William Farmarked with expressions of intense virility, strength and passion, but few realize, perhaps, how Mr. Johnson devotes his time and skill to the many minute details the real troops take a prominent part in When arraigned before Magistrate Grelis, Martime said he lived at 719 Uber of the varied Lubin films. He not only plays his own parts, but practically all the others-at least in rehearsals-and at the same time seems able to keep at his fingers' ends all the complex techni-

The work in the production of "Poet and Peasant," "Her Martyrdom" and "Who Violate the Law" was unusually taxing, and two weeks ago Mr. Johnson suffered a nervous collapse.

Mr. Johnson was seen at his apartments 1211 Section 2016. ments, 1711 Spring Garden street, today. He was propped up in bed reading one of his favorite authors. Fift, his favorite

bull pup, who figures in many of the Lubin films, nestled close to his side and stared suspiciously at the intruder. The room was a mass of flowers. "I hear I have been given three weeks to live, that I have already been meas-ured for the latest style in coffins, and

that I am 'down and out' with tuberculosis," he said laughingly.
"As a matter of fact, I shall be up and about within a few weeks. I may rest up at the seashore and soon I'll be fit as a fiddle. I shall be at work very soon again. It s a case of overwork pure

and simple. I can assure you I have no more tuberculosis than you have." During the last four years Mr. Johnwoman suffrage question. The supporters of the movement had been reported son has acted and produced almost exas intending to "railroad" a resolution clusively for Lubin's. He is 23 years old and married. His wife is in New York. Her stage name is Masy Vaughn. Mr. Johnson has a charming 17-year-old daughter, who lives with his mother in Northampton, Mass Mr. Johnson's wife has never been connected with Lubin's heard of the plan and also got busy in Conservatives saw the possible breach, and finally set the warring factions at has never been connected with Lubin's.

> Child Hurt: Truck Driver Held Two-year-old Victor Yaslo, of 311 Chris-tian street. Is in a serious condition at the Mount Smai Hospital today as a re-sult of injuries received yesterday, when run over by a heavy dray as he attempted to cross the street in front of his home.
>
> The driver Hyman Malcovitz, of \$22 The driver, Hyman Malcovitz, of \$22 West Moyamensing avenue, had a hearing before Magistrate Coward, in the 7th and Carpenter streets police station this morning, and was held in \$500 bail to await the result of the child's injuries.



amuring comedy of the imperious young irish girl and what she does to a sectate English family. First-rate amusement. Last week BROAD—Str's in Again, with Helen Lowell. An American version, via England, of 'Ma Tante Honfeur. a Fronth farce by Paul Gavant. The usual complications make more in the last act than in the others. Side the portrait for plot. Tuneful music, well portrait for plot. Tuneful music, well wing "Tenight's the Night," with Emmy Wehlen, Maurice Farkon and an excellent English cast. Delightful, refined and fresh as an English dalsy.

8:10 STOCK.

STOCK.

WALNUT-"D'Arcy of the Goards," with William Ingersell and dis new stock company.
Louis Even Shipman's drama of Colonial days in Philadelpila, the opening bill for the new venture of a resident company. 8:15 VAUDEVILLE.

KEITH'S-The Spring Fashion Show; Rut's Roye; Toby Claude, in "La Petite Revuette"; Eva Condon, Jack levereaux and company, in "The Same Old Thing"; Billy Cripps, in "The Same Old Thing"; Billy Cripps, in "The Yoliuteers; Harrs and Eva Puck, the Five Status, Wills and Hassan and Hearst-Sellg News Movies.

NIXON'S GRAND-"The Sorority Girla"; Call Dean and Marie Foy, Marie and Billy Hart, in "The Circus Girl"; the Gallerini Four, Marjorie Fairbanks and company, in "The Elopement"; Mack and Williams, Ruth and Kitty Henry and laughing movies.

WILL/LAM FENN-"College Girl Frolics, with Arthur West; Billy Houncer's Circus, Frank LeRoy Brooks, Alberta Moore and Myrile Young, Charles Gordon and Charles White, Gaston Paimer and Charles Chaplin in "A Jitney Elopement."

BURLESQUE.

DUMGNT'S-Dumont's Minstrels in "The Riddle-Book Wedding," with tons of diamonds,
and "The Roy Scouts in Camp,"
CASINO-Frolies of 1915 in "Oh, Slush," and
"The Rattle of All Souse."

PROCADERO-The Follies of Pleasure" in
"The Girl From Broadway" and "The Hotel
Cabaret."

PHOTOPLAYS

CHESTNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE Hame of World's Greatest Photopia, 4 T I M E S D A I L Y Afts., 1 & 3—Evgs., 7 & 9—10c, 15c.

#### lana Kennel Club, the English Setter Club of America, and for years has played an active part in sporting events of this city as a member of the Belmont Driving Club. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Mary Turner Odell, daughter of John Turner, famous horseman, of Ambler, Pa., and "GRAUSTARK" EMPRESS MAIN ST. MANAYUNK

At The Old Cross Roads CHAS. CHAPLIN His Trysting Places

Today's "Pop" Concert Program
Following is the program for the
"Pop" concert at the Academy tonight:
GRAND OPERA NIGHT.

1. Overture, "William Tell" Rossini
2. (a) Intermezzo, "The Jowels of the
Madonna (b) Intermezzo "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Mascagni
Butterfis" MacNamee Bents Puccini
4. March from "Alda" Verdi
5. Ballet, music from "Faust" Gounod
6. Overture, "Martha" Gounod
7. Selections from "Lucis di Lammermoor,
8. Aria, "Vesti la giubba" from Donigenti LEADER FORTY-PIRST STREET and
LANCASTER AVENUE
BEATRIZ MICHAELENA in
THE LILY OF POVERTY FLAT PARK RIDGE AVE. & DAUPHIN ST. Matinees 2:15, Evgs. 7:15 EXPLOITS OF ELAINE, No. 19 DROPPINGTON'S FAMILY TREE

IRIS BENSINGTON AND ALLE-Florence Nash in SPRINGTIME AND OTHERS

JEFFERSON TWENTY-NINTH and DAUPHIN STS.
BEATRIZ MICHAELENA in THE LILY OF POVERTY FLAT

#### If you were a Germanwould you hate England?

If you lived in Germany and believed, as most Germans do, that England deliberately forced the war in order to crush the Fatherland-could you forgive the English?

the United States, have written their views on this subject exclusively for next Sunday's Public Ledger.

Eminent clergymen of every denomination, from all over

In this remarkable article you get a thought-compelling phase of the great conflict, from an entirely new angle.

LOOK FOR IT IN SUNDAY'S PUBLIC & LEDGER

## THE PHOTOPLA

The Photoplay Editor of the Evening Ledger will be pleased to answer quesrelating to his department. Questions relating to family affairs of actors and actresses are barred abso-

Queries will not be answered by letter. All letters must be addressed to Photoplay Editor, Evening Ledger.

An entire battalion of the State militia of Georgia, besides a squadron of cavalry, was called out by the Governor of that State to assist in the picture-drama, "The New Governor," which is being presented at the Carrick Theatre While the picture was being taken the director, Edward num, the hero of the piece, decided that in the mob scene before the gubernatorial residence the real thing would be to have the picture. How to get them was the question until Mr. Lewis volunteered to call on the Governor, John M. Slaton, who was a schoolmate, and make the request personally. During his talk with the Governor he said: "I made a specia trip from New York to Georgia to vote for you, and now I want you to do me a big favor." Then he made his request.

At first the Governor refused, but Mr. Lewis is of an argumentative mind, and before he finished with the Chief Executive of his native State his request was granted, and the result is that the scene is one, if not the most, realistic of the is one, if not the most, realistic kind ever presented on a screen. troops are in command of Colonel Breck- How She Won a Hat inridge, and before your eyes you the sweeping charge of cavalry dr back the panic-stricken crowd and then the crash and smoke of the infantry as the word "fire" is given. When "The New Governor" was shown one of the is given. When "The was shown one of the first to be invited to the opening performance was Governor Slaton, who later said he was glad to have contributed to such a remarkable photoplay.

Martha Hedman in "The Cub"

Martha Hedman, the Swedish actress, is to be starred in the William A. Brady photoplay founded on "The Cub." Opposite to Miss Hedman there will play John Hines, who has been seen in many favorte offerings.

Miss Hedman has played in dramas by Strindberg, Donnay and Hauptman. Her career in Sweden was of the most artistic and gratifying nature. Then she went to London, but couldn't speak English. So she plugged at the language for nine months for nine hours a day. Then she could speak it. Charles Frohman dis-covered her. He wanted a type for the role of Renee in Bernstein's "The tack." Along came Martha Hedman, ter of introduction in hand, and Frohman chose her on sight for the part. She came to New York, played leads with John Mason in "The Attack" and others; then was lent by Mr. Frohman to Sir George Alexander for the St. James Theatre, London, and recently came back to New York, and, of course, has gone into pictures.

'The Dead Soul"

A remarkable three-reel drama by Julian Louis Lamothe called "The Dead Soul," has just been completed at the Western Lubin studio at Los Angeles. The story concerns a mission working clergyman who is shanghaled by a brutal sea captain and taken on a voyage to Algiers, where they both get into innumerable dramatic adventures. How the clergyman lives up to the leachings of his religion despite all stacles and finally resurrect the dead soul of the his religion despite all 'stacles and finally resurrects the dead soul of the

captain is most interestingly told.

As many of the scenes of the play are laid in Aiglets, Captain Melville, the director, had plenty of latitude for scenic effects and he took advantage of the op-



JACK STANDING Of the Lubin films,

at the Western Lubin studio. The cast included George Routh, L. C. Shumway, Melvin Mayo, Riccardo Espini, Eleanor Blevins, Adelaide Bronti, George Berrell and L. Cellin, Control of the C and J. J. Colby, Jr.

Vivian Rich has taken up shooting as a form of diversion, and they have been "kidding" her at the Santa Barbara studios about what a good eye she has.
"You can joke all you like," she said
recently, but I'll wager you men anything you like against the beat hat I can plek out for you to buy me that I can call the first 10 shots correctly without

the aid of a marker." Jack Richardson and Harry Von Meter promptly took her up. Before long she had bets on with 10 different men. As they all left for the shooting range that afternoon they began counting on winning their bets.

"Poor little girl," said Richardson, "she'll win no hat from me, but I'm go-ing to get that brace of pistols I've wanted so long."

Crack! went the first shot from Miss Rich's rifle. "A miss," she said calmly. She then missed the target 10 different times, and correctly called each a miss. This done, all concerned adjourned to the local millinery shop.

Answers to Correspondents

JAMES M. Address Cleo Madison, Universal Company, Hollywood, Cal. Company, Hollswood, Csl.

LITTLE—Gertrude Robinson is in California,
Guv Oliver in "Who Killed George Graves"
(Sells). Mabel Van Buren in "The Master
Mind" (Lasky).

MARGARET G .- There is no Tom in "The ININIFI. Helen Holmes was the sirl in "The Girl at the Throttle." DELLA-Both players you mention are play-is right along. MARGARET T.—Robert Grey was Harry in Old Issacson's Diamonds' (Kalem). Arthur Ozine was Reggie in "Breaking In" (Vita-raph).

ORIUS Arthur Allardt was Arthur, and Franz was Joe in "Brother From Brother." rry Ruby was Helen in "The Sob-sister" Junk Buyer Accused of Taking Tools

It is not safe to leave tools near when selling junk to a junk dealer, according to Miss Ida Bentz, of 2556 North 16th street, who accused Henry Williamson, 18 years old, 2131 Manton street, of stealing a hatchet and other tools from Miss Bentz said that when she turned her back Williamson appropriated the tools. Magistrate Morris, in the 26th and York portunity, and as a result has produced streets police station, sent him to House of Correction for 30 days, one of the best three-reelers ever made

# "PUROCK

#### -Said this Big Insurance Company



process of distillation.

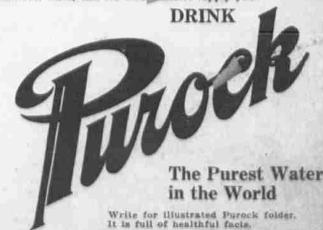
WE HAD been serving Purock to one of Phila-V delphia's largest insurance companies, when along came a representative of a "safe" water and told the officials his water was "just as good" as Purock, yet would cost but half as much. The two waters looked alike, so the unsuspecting officials agreed to substitute.

We immediately called on the company, explained the function of water in the body and demonstrated that only distilled waterfree from minerals and gases and dead animal matter-can adequately carry off the body waste. We emphasized the particular need of Purock water for office men, and proved that food gives to the body all necessary minerals. We suggested a fair test-that the insurance company should

unknown to us), and if Purock did not produce a superior analysis, we would pay for the test. The company agreed; 3 tests were made, and Purock was found in each test to be free from minerals, germs, salts, colorings, odors or harmful gases. Furthermore, Purock was proven a live water, sparkling with oxygen supplied by the wonderful Purock

send unmarked samples of both waters to any chemist (to be

"PUROCK WINS!" said the ' urance company, and at once office. We have supplied ordered Purock put back into them ever since, and we would exce to supply you.



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