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TION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR APRIL WAS 82,104. PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1915.

Littleness seems small, however high it is promoted,

Uniting in the Face of the Enemy THE coalition Cabinet which Asquith has formed in Great Britain is a product of the patriotism of the members of all the British parties. The local issues peculiar to the governing of England, Scotland and Ireland may divide men in times of peace. but in time of foreign war they are forgotten. The willingness of Balfour to enter the Cabinet-the Balfour who has been Premier and is a bitter opponent of the peculiar pol-

icles for which the Asquith Ministry has

stood-is evidence of the high level to which

British patriotism is rising. So much has been written about the splendid discipline of the German people and their unanimous co-operation with the Government that we have been in danger of forgetting that the British are beginning to exhibit the same traits of national loyalty. It is not a Liberal war, neither is it a Conservative, nor Laborite, nor Irish home rule war, but it is a national conflict, and most Britons are aware of it.

A Chance for Generous Giving

No MONEY can be given for a better pur-pose than the building of a hospital. There is no charity more pleasing than help to the needy sick. People who are in health have a fighting chance to take care of themselves. If they do not it is their own fault. But those who are ill, who are too weak to bear the burdens of the day, who are in need of healing hands, they are the ones to whom the heart of humanity should go out, and the gifts of humanity. Already more than half of the \$200,000 needed for the new Mercy Hospital in West Philadelphia has en pledged. Philadelphia should dip its Anerous hands into its pockets quickly and see to it that the remaining amount is subscribed.

"The Thundering Cannon Will Be Silent"

FLOCK of doves flew from their nests A about the City Hall as the Knights Templar parade entered Penn Square from Broad street yesterday, circled about the heads of the paraders and then alighted on the roofs of the surrounding buildings.

But it did not need this beautiful reminder to convince the spectators that the Templars are an army of peace. The paraders formed and re-formed, as they marched, the cross of the Prince of Peace, under whose ultimate reign the battle flags will be furled and the thundering cannon will be silent.

For This Relief, Many Thanks

DERSONS who become notorious because L they are accused of crime are not to be exhibited to a curious public on the stage in the better vaudeville houses, according to the decision of the booking offices. These unfortunate persons cannot act, and they cannot be entertaining in the proper sense of the word. Their own sense of the fitness of things has not been strong enough to resist the money offered by unscrupulous exploiters. If the theatres are now to be closed to them they will not be tempted to compete with the bearded lady and the ossified man for popular favor. And the healthy-minded theatregoers will be delighted on account of the

Progressing in the Right Direction Now that the Governor has appointed the commission, the State formally joins with the city this year in arranging for the national celebration of Independence Day. Last year the arrangements were in charge of the city alone. Next year it is expected that the nation will join, through a committee appointed by Congress, and that a Federal appropriation will be made toward the

expenses. Then we shall have the kind of an observance of the national birthday that the nation has long needed. We are headed in the right direction and moving forward,

Opportunity a Never Failing Crop THOMAS P. HUNTER, who has just died Lat the early age of 54 years, came to this city from Ireland when he was 19 and got a job as a grocer's clerk. When he was 24 he owned a store of his own. When he was 39 he organized a corporation controlling a chain of stores that employed when he died

between three and four thousand persons. He was not a man content to bewail the disappearance of opportunity for youth. He knew that opportunity is a crop that frost can neither kill nor blight, weather nor flood destroy. And he set about harvesting in the fertile fields which he saw blossoming all around him.

Pallure is due not to lack of opportunity. but to lack of patient and persistent industry in the harvest field.

Conduct of Walsh a Public Scandal THE conduct of Chairman Walsh, of the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations, has become a public scandal. He has not only repeatedly insulted witnesses, but esterday he turned on one of his fellow Commissioners. When it was suggested to him that a chairman might more properly act as a judge than as a presecutor, he replied that a judicial inquiry was more likely

in cover up things. He has made a howling farce of the inof his Commission, the report of thing to forcordained to be waste paper. He . end the war in a hurry

rushes into print with his personal conclusions, not hesitating to convict men of all sorts of crimes, although they have had no trial, and in many ways he has succeeded in discrediting himself to a remarkable degree. It is about time for the President to relieve the country of this querulous gentleman, and the more quickly he does it the better it will be for everybody, including Mr. Walsh himself.

Accessibility Means Accessibility to Every One

CONVENTION hall that is accessible to A strangers will also be accessible to Philadelphians. The attempt to confuse the issue by insisting that the proposed meeting place shall be built primarily for the convenience of the people of this community will not succeed, for the common sense of the average man is great enough to convince him that if a building is located within easy access of the great hotels in the heart of the city it is also easily accessible to every resident citizen in whatever district he may live, for the whole transportation system is constructed so as to bring people from all the territory within the city limits to the business and hotel centre about the City Hall.

The Allied Business Men's Committee, although it favors the site at 24th and Market streets, has already decided that a central location is the requisite rather than any particular site, and it has concluded also that action by Councils cannot be delayed without imperiling the completion of the hall in time for the next National Republican Convention. If there is a better site within walking distance of Broad street and Penn square it should be found, and found right away. And if there is not, then Councils ought to respond to the undoubted demand of the business community and say the word, so that work may begin at the earliest possible moment.

"Is Your Conscience Clear?"

THE following advertisement is taken from the London Illustrated Sunday Herald:

IS YOUR CONSCIENCE CLEAR?

Ask your conscience why you are staying com-fortably at home instead of doing your share for your King and Country.

Are you too old?
 The only man who is too old is the man who is over 38.

who is over 38.

2. Are you physically fit?

The only man who can say honestly that he is not physically fit is the man who has been told so by a Medical Officer. 3. Do you suggest you cannot leave your busi-

In this great crisis the only man who cannot leave his business is the man who is himself actually doing work for the Gov-

If your conscience is not clear on these three points your duty is plain. ENLIST TODAY

GOD SAVE THE KING

England expected every man to do his duty in Nelson's day. She faces now no less a crisis. More than that, she and the other Allies, on whom has devolved the fearful task of eradicating Kaiserism from the earth, have in their keeping whatever is left of humanitarianism in Europe. The Englishman who enlists does more than fight for England. He battles, as it were, for democracy, to determine whether the rule of the people shall survive or perish forever from the earth.

"Is your conscience clear?" How can the conscience of any Englishman be clear if, sound in limb and body, he sits at home and nurses grievances, waiting and dreading conscription?

The place for Englishmen today is at the front.

Abdication of Reason in Germany

MERICA has once more been charged A with assisting the Allies and discriminating against the Germans because the Allies find it possible to buy ammunition here. The German Defense Union, meeting in Berlin, has resolved that it must count America among its enemies so long as it sells munitions of war to those who can buy them.

If the situation were reversed and Germany had access to our markets and the Allies were shut out from them by a hostile German fleet, not a single German citizen could be found lacking a multitude of sound arguments defending the rights of neutrals to sell war material to belligerents without any violation of neutrality. Every textbook on international law recognizes this right of neutrals to deal with belligerents. Reason has abdicated in Germany, unless we take the cypical view that reason is merely that capacity of man which enables him to argue for the thing that he wants.

Anyhow, the Clark family can have a wedding without a Chautauqua salute,

Champ Clark is apparently willing to bury the hatchet in Bryan's political skull.

Chairman Walsh continues to find delight in throwing bricks at the Rockefellers

Russia is a rubber ball: The harder you push against it the stronger the rebound,

The object of Germany seems to be to take

the teeth out of the enemy by means of gas. If a dove of peace should land in Germany they'd asphyxiate it and serve it for

Francis Joseph is grieved over the "treachery" of Italy. The irreverent might say he

was also "peeved." General opinion is that a world uncivilized without the Kaiser would be far better than a world civilized by him.

If it is trench digging that will determine the war, there need be no doubt whatever of Italy's final triumph.

Italy has agreed with the rest of the All'es not to make a separate peace. They will all sink or swim together.

"Tut, tut," fits the President to a tee on the golf course, but in diplomacy he has been speaking a stronger language.

It will take more than a flying squadron or a flying wedge to separate the Organization from the liquor interests.

The career of Mr. Whitman shows that & District Attorney who wants to be President ought not to try to be a Governor while

waiting. Why not spread cholera germs about, polson wells, etc.? It would be just about as courageous as fighting with gas and it would

GERMANY'S GREATEST VICTORY OF THE WAR

Defeat of the Russians Along Carpathians Was Brilliant Piece of Strategy-Austria Saved a Second

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

ACCEPTING the Russian official statement as a guide, and it certainly does not err on the anti-Russian side, it is now possible to measure upon the map the extent of the recent Russian disaster. As a result of four weeks of vigorous offensive the Germans have cleared the whole Carpathian barrier, driven the Russians into the plain of the Dniester and behind the San, regained the entrance to the passes on the Galician side of the mountains, won back for Francis Joseph something like 10,000 square miles and totally wrecked the Russian campaign in the Carpathians.

When the German drive began the Austro-German forces occupied a long front of more than 250 miles from the Vistula north of Tarnow to the Dniester, where it leaves Austrian territory. The line curved inwardly and its centre rested upon the crests of the Carpathians between the Uszok and the Beskid passes. The simplest fashion to explain the whole operation is to compare the Austro-German movement to that of a man standing with both arms extended and bringing them rapidly together. The arms represent the two wings of the Austro-German army; the body, the centre between the two passes.

The simple purpose of the enemies of Russia was to envelop the main Russian masses in the Carpathians by rolling up their flanks. At the least this would compel the retirement of the centre; it might lead to its rout and destruction. But the centre itself, posted upon the hills it had held for many months, could not be dislodged by frontal attack.

A Brilliant Triumph

Of the two flank attacks, that to the west was done chiefly by Germans. It succeeded amazingly-was the most brilliant triumph of the war for the foes of Russia in Galicia. The eastern operation ended in a more or less complete failure. Once more the familiar detail of the superiority of the Russian troops over the Austrian and their inferiority to the German was demonstrated.

The German drive was preceded by an enormous concentration. This the Russians themselves reported. Apparently they were prepared for it. Their position behind the Dunajec and Biala Rivers had been heavily fortified and had resisted the great drive of December, when the attempt to relieve Przemysl was made. But it seems now that to the concentration of men there was added the concentration of an enormous amount of heavy artillery. This the Russians could not meet, lacking the guns. Nor could they resist it. Thus the German attack from Tarnow to Grybow was immediately successful, and the Russians were driven in disorder east along the railroads through Gorlice and Debica to Jaroslav and Przemysl. So complete was their defeat that they were unable to hold the line of the Wisloka, an admirable defensive line some 25 miles behind the Dunajec.

Mountain Passes Cleared

Meantime the armies of the centre, moving north along the roads descending from the Uszok and Beskid Passes, entered the Galician plain and approached the Dniester. At the present moment they have cleared the mountains and are moving north not far from the railroad between Przemysl and Lemberg, which they are obviously seeking to cut. From the Dunajec to the San the victorious Austro-German forces have covered some 90 miles; from the Carpathians to the Dniester, perhaps a third of this distance. The advance has systematically cleared the Russians out of all the mountain The fruits of the entire fighting from November to May have been taken from them and they have been put upon the defensive. It is still open to question whether they can hold on at the San, or will have to go back to Lemberg, leaving Przemysł to their conquerors.

On the other hand, the Austrian drive toward Tarnopol and Lemberg from Bukowina seems to have failed utterly. Here it is the Austrians, not the Russians, who are retreating, and the Czar's forces are approaching the mountains, have driven the enemy from the Dniester to the Pruth and are once more threatening Czernowitz. This victory abolishes all chance of an envelopment of the Russians; it insures their road home, if they are beaten at the San. But unless the Germans are now checked it does not mean any permanent advantage. It is a minor phase, which Russian bulletins have deliberately magnified for obvious reasons.

Austria Again Saved

In less than a month, then, Germany has again saved Austria, turned back a vast host on the point of entering Hungary and retaken an area about as large as that of Belgium. Austrian and German reports claim the capture of 175,000 prisoners. Regard being had for the rapidity of the Russian retreat, it is fair to assume that at least half were wounded. But, all things considered, Russia can hardly have lost less than a quarter of a million of men, an enormous amount of artillery and of arms, a vast quantity of military material. has also lost the hard-won fruits of nine months of fighting. She stands where she stood in September. In doing this Germany has accomplished little less than a Napoleonio success.

Failure of Russian Strategy

Evidently Russian high command attached too much importance to forcing the Carpathians and too little to protecting the flank facing Cracow. German commanders seem to have waited until Russia had sent all her available reserves into the mountains before they struck. The whole blow was wonderfully well timed and instantly effective. It is a success that can hardly be exaggerated if the German advance has now reached its maximum. If Przemysl and the line of the San are taken later, it will be increased correspondingly.

ADVICE

From the Clay Centre Times. Our advice to those who stood up for the Japs in the Russian-Japanese War: "Gentlemen, be seated!"

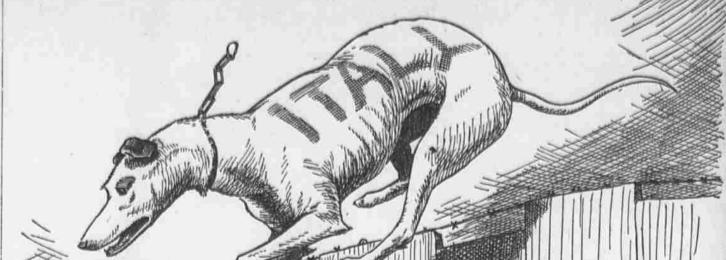
NEUTRAL

From the Brooklyn Magia.

If we can't get the dyestuffs from Germany, isn't it up to us anyhow to be satisfied with neutral tints?

SYNONYMOUS

From the Boston Globs.
"Bafety First" and "See America First" this season can be appropriately painted on the same algo-



INTO THE BACK YARD

BEST THOUGHT IN AMERICA

DIGEST OF THE MAGAZINES

(1) Outlook-"How to Choose a Summer Camp for Boys or Girls."

(2) American Magazine-"Just Boys. (3) Century-"The Right of a Child to

Two Parents." (4) Delineator-"How to Punish."

VIRGINIBUS PUERISQUE THAT boys will be boys has been recog-I nized as one of the fundamentals of life for some centuries. In the last two generations the scope of this old adage has been extended, but in such a gradual and in-

sidious way that its official form has re-

mained unchanged. In its amended form,

the adage should read: Boys will be boys, and girls will be girls. Teaching girls to read and write was the entering wedge. Then came grammar and history, and geometry and athletics and summer camps for girls, until now girls grow up to have their own latch keys and their own pay envelopes, and the only prerogatives left to man are the morning shave and the occasional haircut. And the girls are content to let him keep those.

Another old adage which has been so much altered as to be almost reversed is the one about children being seen but not heard. Today they are conspicuously to be heard, and the magazines pay them respectful attention. In addition to their own magazines they have their departments in all the women's magazines, and boy stories such as Booth Tarkington's, which are so very popular in current fiction, must be as amusing to the youngsters as to their

elders. The summer camp movement, which has made such a success, both with the boys and girls, in the last dozen years, is written up in several magazines this month. Mary Northend, writing in the Outlook (1) discusses the practical considerations in choos-

The size of the camps varies; some accomme date 20, others 50 or more. The camp is headed by a director. In addition there are the coun-cilors, generally one to every three or five campers, many of whom are college undergraduates who need relaxation as much as

The first thing to be considered in conducting a summer camp is the location, and mothers should ascertain whether the camp is situated on high or low land, what the sanitary condi-tions are and what kind of sleeping quarters are provided. The sanitation cannot be too carefully planned, and mothers should give especial thought to this point when choosing a camp. Another important item is proper food. There is nothing that will come more quickly to the ears of the parents than imroper food, and complaints of this kind sh be promptly investigated, as a healthy appetite engendered by outdoor living is not apt to notice insignificant defects in the diet. Indulgent parents should not send candy in-

discriminately to their children.

The formation of girls' camps was a much harder problem to deal with than that of the boys', for mothers had to become accustomed to allowing their daughters the freedom of life away from home. Fortunately the out-door movement of today, which has spread throughout the country, has made the daughter of the 20th century associate in outdoor sports with her brother. The wise mother has come to realize the importance of encouraging these instincts, so that her daughter may grow into a strong, healthy woman and her boy into a manly fellow, able to take his place successfully in the world.

A short separation does both the child and his parents good. The camp movement has so grown that parents all over the country realize that it is not an experiment but a well-established factor, which has brought about a great amount of good to every member of the family

When a Feller Needs a Friend There is a certain youthful sense of isolation when things go wrong and everybody seems to misunderstand, for which Frances Garside, writing in the American Magazine (2) offers philosophical consolations:

(2) offers philosophical consolations:
Every boy should have a dog, so that when his father scolds him for getting up late in the morning, and his mother criticises the condition of his finger nails, he can feel that he has at least one friend in this great big world to whom he is entirely satisfactory.

About all a boy is good for till he is 12 is to run on errands and sat the last piece of pie.
"I wonder," every boy thinks when getting up from lunch, "if mother has anything in the house for dinner."

The bond of sympathy between father and

The bond of sympathy between father and son is cemented before the latter has donned his first trousers. Mary Ware Dennett, the writer and suf-

fragist, who was for some years secretary of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, writes in the Century (3) on "The Right of a Child to Two Parents": Children are mostly brought up by their mothers, an arrangement which the world has

mothers, an arrangement which the world has accepted for centuries without question. But now, owing to the social ferment, which, whether we like it or not, is disturbing woman's traditional sphere, we find ourselves asking if that scheme of child-rearing is really the best for the children, for the mothers, and finally, for the fathers. Are not the children, as Charlotte P. Gilman brilliantly puts it, too much "the victims of their incessant mothers and their infrequent fathers"?

and their infrequent fathers"?

Some one has said that "the greatest effort of civilization up to date has been staching man to the family." Very likely, but in many ways the attachment has been had for him and had for the family. The fundamental trouble is probably twofold—not enough leasure.

and too much specialization on the part of both parents. If the father had time not only to work for his children, but to work with them, to live with them and to "do" for them, he and they would understand each other better and be of vastly more consequence to each other. If the mother could not only keep house for the family, but be away from it regularly enough to relax her nerves, to give her a better sense of proportion and enlarge her horizon, she would enormously improve the quality of her motherhood. It is a simple and reasonable proposition

that, since it takes a man and a woma produce a child, it should be the joint equal business of both to rear it. And sides, there will be the inspiration and compensation of helping to erect a milestone on the road to civilization marked. "At this point children began to have two real parents.

An Embarrassing Subject Punishment is at best an unhappy mat-

ter, and one about which most children probably feel that the less said the better. But the Delineator (4) takes the bull by the horns and tells how to and how not to do it: In all the centuries that have passed, pun-

ishment for men as well as for children has been considered a necessary evil. If the pres-ent advancement continues the next genera-tion will consider it simply and wholly an evil. It will then be quite as ridiculous for our children's children to read an article on practical punishment as it would be at the present day for the United States Senate to listen to an for the United States Senate to listen to an address on "The Practical Application of the Rack and the Whipping Post." Today punishment of children is coming to be considered the evil after-effect of bad or indifferent training. The first problem that we have before us, therefore, is to correct that training. In general, punishment should be remedial, and we should remember that certainty is more effective than severity. It should teach the child to govern himself, not to be governed. It

child to govern himself, not to be governed. It should be as near the punitive measure that wrongdoing will meet in his later career as possible, the "natural punishments" of Rousseau and Spencer, punishments which are the logical consequence of the offense, following it as by a law of nature.

s by a law of nature.

The lowest form of punishment is whipping. It originated with the mayage man when ishment was used for revenge. It occuparsonal resentment against the parent. It occasions and only to whipping in its baneful effects is that of frightening the child. Better than all are the "natural punishments." If he is dis-agreeable put him in a room alone; the same trait in an adult results in loss of companion-ship. If he wilfully destroys property, see that he earns the money to pay for it.

WAR NEWS FROM ITALY

Italians Appreciate the Opportunity to Read It in Their Own Language. The Evening Ledger today publishes a few of the letters received from Italians in appreciation of its enterprise and service in printing briefly in the Italian language the more important news from the front. Italy is destined to play an important part in the great tragedy now being enacted in Europe, and interest in her destiny is all the greater in America on account of the number of her native sons who have made this country their home and have contributed so largely

EXPRESSES SATISFACTION To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-I take pleasure in writing to you this letter in order to express to you the satisfac-

tion and gratitude of many Italians who have been enabled to read in their own language the news of the Italian war, and to say that the EVENING LEDGER essays great popularity among my countrymen.

Allow me to express to you our deepest appreciation for this.

LORENZO FUCCO.

Philadelphia, May 25.

GIVES THE NEWS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger;

to its development.

Sir-I am an Italian and not able to read Finglish. Never before have I been able to read first-hand news in the Italian papers, but at last I can now. Thanks to the Evening Ledger, which gives us the news we are most interested in in our language. I am sure I voice the general feeling among Italians here in thanking you very much hers, in thanking you very much.
Philadelphia, May M. LUIGI ZUCCHI.

APPRECIATED BY ITALIANS To the Editor of the Evening Ladger:

Sir-Allow me, and many with me, to thank ou and the Evenino Ledour for the news in Italian your newspaper is giving the non-English-speaking Italians of this city, and wish that this policy will be continued.

Philadelphia, May 25. GUIDO ACETO.

VOICES ITALIAN SENTIMENTS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-1 interpret the sentiments of the entire Italian colony of Philadelphia in sending to you this letter to praise the splendid work done by you and your newspaper, which in the tremendous atrussis going on in Europe had decidedly taken the role of those nation which are fighting for civilization and right. which are fighting for civilization and right.

But we Italians are particularly appreciating the Eventho Landers because it always had in esteam our race and our mother country, and because in these days of anxious expectation you publish articles and news written in our own language, so that those Italians who, as it is my case, are not familiar with the English language, are enabled to learn, in the same time the English-speaking people do the news about Italian events in this war.

The Italians are not, as the German Mr. Ridder says, the unworthy sons of an illustrious race. No, the people of Italy is a generous one; they are simply continuing the noble traditions of their forefathers and have not forgotten that Italy's mission is one of continuing to be the syst of civilization.

It is because the Italians have not forgotten

their past history that they have entered this struggle, and not only for the realization of their national aspirations. They felt they were obliged to support the cause of civilization obliged to support the cause of civilization of against modern barbarism, and to end once for all the German militarism and imperialism renovating the "glories" of Attila, which is, as cur Signor Birrolati justly says, the greater

Permit me, then, to express to you my congratulations for the fact that the Evening Leboez is the richest in news among the other Philadelphia papers, and has quickly conquered the heart of the Italians, and allow me also to wish victory for the Italian army and fleet to which the destinies of our mother country are now intrusted.
Philadelphia, May 25. LUIGI CORONA.

"HEARTFELT THANKS" To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-The most heartfelt thanks for the good idea of publishing in the Italian language the news of the war of Italy. We are not able to read English, and have been helped greatly by the fact that we can read the news in the Italian language in your newspaper. We have you will continue to enable up to read to hope you will continue to enable us to read in our language first-hand news.
GIOVANNI CURTI.

Philadelphia, May 25. HOPES IT WILL CONTINUE

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—It is with pleasure and appreciation that I read in my own language in the EVENING LEDGER the news of the Italian war. I wish this will continue, so helping the Italians who cannot read English. GIUSEPPE ACETO. Philadelphia, May 25.

AN OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN

An old-fashioned garden? Yes, my dear, No doubt it is, I was thinking here Only today, as I sat in the sun How fair was the scene that I looked upon; Yet wondered still, with a vague surprise. How it might look to other eyes. So quiet it is, so cool and still In the green retreat of the shady hill!
And you scarce can tell as you look within,
Where the garden ends, and the woods begin,
But here, where we stand, what a blaze of

What a wealth of color makes glad the sight! Here gay sweet peas, like butterfiles, Flutter and dance under summer skies, Blue violets here in the shade are set, With a border of fragrant mignonette, And here are pansies and columbine,

Stately hollyhocks, row on row, Golden sunflowers all aglow, Scarlet poppies and larkspurs blue, Asters of every shade and hue; And over the wall like a trail of fire The red nasturtium climbs higher and higher.

—Julia C. R. Dorr.

And the burning stars of the cypress

AMUSEMENTS

WANTED TENORS and BASSES THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA CHORUS Conductor—LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
Apply in writing to The Philadelphia Orchestra
sociation, 1814 Pennsylvania Bidg.

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ORVILLE MUSIC AND PLENTY LAUGHS!" —Evg. Ledger. HARROLD LAUGHE!"

EVE. Ledger.

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All This Week-Engagement Extended SUBMARINE MOTION PICTURES ONLY FILMS OF KIND EVER TAKEN Another Charley Chaplin Scream Also

LYRIC MATINEE TODAY, 2:20 TONIGHT AT 8:20 "FIND THE WOMAN"

with RALPH HERZ ADELPHI MATINEES AT 2:20 NIGHTS AT 8:29 GEORGE NASH in "THREE OF HEARTS"

A Comedy of Love and Adventure By MARTHA MORTON RCADI

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