EVENING LEDGER-PHIEADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1915:

owed

"Well?" said Huff defiantly.

"Where have you been?"

SUMMER RESORTS

BEDFORD SPRINGS, Fa.

EAGLE'S MERE, PA.

THE CRESTMONT INN

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H. E. BEMIS, Manager.

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PER LE FAMIGLIE DEI THEATRICAL DOG DAYS **RICHIAMATI IN ITALIA** IN ATLANTIC CITY

Trying Out the Drama on the Best Audience in America. Philadelphians in the New "Follies" and Elsewhere.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 19.—The fact that Atlantic City is the best "dog" tewn in America has attracted big addi-licits in the theatrical colony during the last two weeks. Breaking in a new play or staging a new production for the first time is known to all theatrical people as "trying it on the dog." and that canine gets more attention from managers in this town than in any other place in the unces here are always made up of visitors from all parts of the country enables managers to feel the pulse of the public and to find cut whether a new play has a ghost of a chance in New York city, Kalamaso, Chicago, Palnited Post or even far-away Ban Francisco.

The big managers all fight for an oppor The big managers all fight for an oppor-tunity to "try out" their new shows here, and now that there are two available theatres, the Apoilo and Cort, with the New Nixon to break into the game shortly, there will be many new produc-tions here during the summer months. Selwyn & Co, have arranged to put on four new plays here: Al Woods will try out a couple; Cohan & Harris will also try to plok winners by presenting two or three new plays, and several other managers are sparring for time to spring oddities and novelties on the unsuspectoddities and noveltles on the unsuspecting public

"Under Fire," "The Love Thought." "See My Lawyer," "The Last Laugh." "Who is Sylvia?" and "The Blue Para-dise" have all had their premiers here during the last aix weeks. Some of these plays will never be heard of again, while others are scheduled for early production in New York or Chicago. in New York or Chicago.

In New York or Chicago. Next Monday two new productions are announced. Cohan & Harrie will pro-duce "The House of Glass," a drama written by Max Marcin, whose comedy, "See My Lawyer," failed to make a hit here a few weeks ago. Selwyn and com-pany will give the first performance of "Back Home," written by Bayard Veiller, author of "Within the Law," and Irvin Cobb, whose brilliant stories are well known to the readers of the Saturday Evening Post. Zierfeld's "Follies of 1915" was pre-

Ziegfeld's "Follies of 1915" was pre-mented for the first time last Tuesday might before the largest audience that the Apollo Theatre ever held. It was a reg-ular metropolitan production, with all of the attendant features, including a bunch of New York speculators, who purchased a block of the choicest seats and secured as high as 110 a seat from those who were unfortunate enough not to buy far in ad-vance. A heavy rain, which set in about 7 o'clock, hurt the specs a little, and they were compelled to give way or "eat" a few of the seats they had purchased, but their net profits were very large, even though the elements conspired against them cleaning up.

Philadelphia scored heavily in the cast of the "Follies." W. G. (Whitey) Fields, who as a boy roamed around Germantown avenue and Clearfield street, and who since has amused people in every part of the habitable globe by his gro-tesque juggling, introduced his specialty when he lived in Kensington, was one of the real hits of the show, his qualit quips, breezy manner, good acting and, of course, the old hat of a thousand shapes making a distinct impression on shapes, making a distinct impression on the first-nighters. Anna Pennington, another former resident of the Quaker City, pleased with her dancing, and Wil-Shrode, formerly one of the Shrode brothers, acrobats, was the stage man-ager, and handled the intricate numbers any many scenes so there were no stage waits.

A. L. Erlanger, "the Hig Chief," as he is usually called, was on the job every minute during the rehearsals of the "Folminute during the renearants of the 'sol-lies," and his 'my-so' had much to do with what was cut out after the first performance. While here he was the guest of Samuel F. Nixon at his Facific avenue cottage, and for a busy man he did manage to get in a few moments of

F. A. North & Co. to Give 100 Pianos enjoyment. "Seven-days-ahead" Eddie Dunn, the The annual distribution of 100 square planes to deserving poor people by the F. A. North Company, 1908 Chestnut street, will begin on Monday. Application for man with the many hued waistcoats and the most popular of Cohan & Harris' fleet of advance and press agents, at-tended the first performance of the "Follies" and attracted as much atten-tion as some of the bits on the stage. one of the instruments may be made in writing, but the planos will be awarded first to those who appear in person in order of their application. The gift planes are in good condition and have Fred Jackson, the author of short stories and who has a comedy meeting with success in New York, spent a week here with his brids. The happy couple were chaperoned by Alex Aarons, son of years of service in them. RIVER STEAMBOATS Al Aarons, who got his theatrical start in Philadelphia, but who is now one of the big guns in the Klaw & Erlanger Wilson's Evening Trips On the Upper Delaware offices. J. Fred Zimmerman, Sr., motored over a. Fred Similarman, Sr., motored over from Ocean City to see the first produc-tion of the "Follies" and as is his praise-worthy custom, said it "was the best ever." He looks for prosperity at all of his Fniladelphia theatres next season and to show proof of his belief starts for the Canadian Rockies in a few days to sneed a month. Steamer "Queen Anne" Saturday, June 19 Navy Day at League Island, River demon-stration; warships illuminated. Special trip to League Island to view the same in con-junction with our evening trip up the behavare. to spend a month. Delaware.

Un Appello del Comitato di Soccorso agli Italiani del West Philadelphia.

Nella Colonia Italiana del West Phila-delphia el e' costituito un Comitato per ventre in apccorso della famiglie di quegli italiani che sono stati richiamati per la guerra. Il Comitato ha ianciato agli italiani del West Philadelphia il seguente invito:

Italiani del West Philadelphia Italiani dei West Philadelphia: Un Comitato di persono di tutte le classi che fan parte della numerosa colo-nia di West Philadelphia si e conituito per soccorrere le famiglie bisognese dei richiamati nella guerra Italo-Austriaca, e, fatta ad unanimita Tamministrazione, si elimmediatamente declase d'invitare tutti gl'Italiani che vivono in West Philadelphia d'intervenire alle sedute generali che saranno annumiate volta per generali che saranno annunziate volta per rolla eui giornali, in lingua nostra, e al facela a gara nel fare del bene e Boc-correre le famiglie di coloro che per la patria han lasciato e hastano tutti i giorni le loro case, pronti a gacrificare, la

oro vita. El e'stabilite anche d'invitare le Signore Signorine della colonia affinche 'ancl 'esse el uniscano al lore genitori, mariti, fratelli e figli nella sottoschizione e rac-colta di fondi giacche', eltre a cie 'che possa essere raccolto come donasione temporanes, clascun del comitato al e sottoscritto per una quota mensile, che, per quanto modesta e proporzionata alle proprie condizioni finanziarie, sara 'semre un sollievo e bene accetta da coloro he di nol hanno bisogno.

Nella nostra decisione unanimo, e'pre valan l'idea non essera necessario fare mostra di nol stessi sottoscrivendo per cento se non si puo'dare dieci, e percio', clascuno presente, spontaneamente e memza pretonzioni o soggezione alcuna, hu sottoscritto per quel che ha potuto, e tutti, si e'preso l'incarice d'invitare gli

altri Italiani, che, per una ragione o per un'altra non hanno potuto essere presenti di entrare nella gara nobilissima a bene ficio delle madri, mogli e figli dei nostri fratelli richiamati che com battono e muoion per completare l'unita 'geografica e politica della nostra cara patria.

Italiani. Vi sono circostanza nella vita delle pazioni in cui, gl'Individui tutti, dal plu'umill al plu'grand, delbono fare sac-rificio delle loro opinioni, fare astrazione del loro amor proprio, dimenticare le offese laschare da parte le gelosie, l'in-vidia, l'odio ed i rancori personali che in-deboliscono e distritggono anzicche gio-vara da alcune e ricentiliare le loro vare ad alcuno e riconciliare le loro azioni con gl'interessi supremi della comunita'. L'Italia oggi o'in guerra con la secolaro

interna oggi o in guerra con la seconro memica Austria per una cau sa glusta e stanta, e, senz'altro, ha bisogno di tutti i suoi figli. E, siccome noi qui, per ragioni superiori alla nostra volonta, non possiamo accorrere in massa ad offriro il nostro sanzue per Lei, come stan facendo gloriosamente e generosamente tanti e tanti altri nostri fratelli, ci sia dato al neno la consolazione di raccoglierci in un forte manipolo, come figil di una stensa made, strincerci cordialmente e sincera-mente la mano e fare di accordo tutto do 'che s'umanamente possibile per i disegnosi nostri futilii, figli della nostra sella patria, nelle cui vene scorre potente

pure le stesse sangue nostro.

Il Presidente del Comitato, DR. GIUSEPPE PASCERI. Il Comitato terra' la sua prima riunione generale Venerd' sera alle 8 precise, nella Pearson Hall, 439 North 63d street. "I cannot tell you that, either. It was somewhere along this road."

Horsemen Honor Stotesbury

Philadelphia today got the highest recognition it can receive from horsemen when E. T. Stotesbury was elected prosi-dent of the National Horse Show Asso-clation. Mr. Stotesbury succeeds the late clation. Mr. stotesoury succeeds the late A. G. Vanderbilt, who lost his life when the Lusitania was sunk. Mr. Vanderbilt had been president of the association u number of years before his death. It has been determined to hold a shown the the been determined to hold a show this year in Madison Square Garden from Novemer 6 to 12. The show officially was abandoned last year on account of the war, but an informal show for the bene-fit of the Red Cross proved an excellent substitute.

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Author of "The Man in Lower Ten" CHAPTER XI-(Continued).

"Then, in a weak," said Boroday, "where do you think of going, Elinor?" "I had hardly got so far. Anywhere

but here." "We shall have to plan for you." He picked up his soft hat and Elinor

"Good night, Elinor." "Good night. I am always happier for

having seen you." He watched her back to the house, then went down the steps into the road. There had been a dinner at the Country

Bub that night. The Chief had attended it, unknown to hostess and guests, to the extent of sitting in the grill room during the ovening and carefully watching the men who came and went. He had dined quite alone in the grill. From where he sat he could see the dinner party guests on the veranda. There were noticeably few jewels to be seen. Over his chop and ager heer the Chief smilled grimly.

After that he shook dids for a short ims with a young Englishman named Talbot, an interesting fellow. From him the Chief got the club view of the jewel robbery.

"It's been coming to us for a long time." said Talbot, shaking the dice. "Long ago I advised some of the women who had famous pearls to have copies made and keep the originals in their banks, but they disliked the idea of wear-ing imitations." "I see."

"Then a woman isn't satisfied to have a string of pearls; she must have it an nounced in all the papers. Of course, crooks all over the country read about them, and naturally their fingers itch." understand," said the Chief, "that the Bryant pearl has been recovered."

"Yes, and good work on the part of the force," was Talbot's comment. If the Chief smiled under his heavy musent. If tache, if there was the faintest possible twinkle in Talbot's eyes, who was there to see?

Talbot took the Chief down to the station in his gray machine. They had chatted very pleasantly. But just op-posite the steps from Elinor's garden

they blew out a tire. The car swerved, suddenly throwing the light from the lamps along the bank. Standing in the shadows, and thus unexpectedly revealed. was Boroday. Talbot brought the car to a stop and

mped out. The Russian had gone on lown the hill. "Awfully sorry," said Taibot. "Looks as if you'd have to walk down. Perhaps you will find another car to pick you up."

'I shall rather enjoy the walk." said the Chief, eyes ahead in the darkness.

"Whose place is this?" "Albot glanced up and around, "I'm afraid I don't know anything about the village." He opened the tool box. The Chief took two or three steps along the road and turned. "About here, wasn't it, that the Episcopial clergyman was abot?"

SUMMER RESORTS NEW ENGLAND Maplewood, N. H. The Social & Scenic Center of the WHITE MTS MAPLEWOOD, N. H. **MAPLEWOOD** HOTEL

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Earpt Mills, Pu.

Bushhill, Pa.

A GREAT MYSTERY STORY "Good night," sang the Chief cheerly, and started down the hil. Boroday had come out of the Hilary Kingston place. He knew that. Hight here, almost where he stopped, was where Ward had been found. Then, in epite of old Hilary's death, the band was still using his house! Things were closing up. Boroday tramped on down the road. About 100 yards behind him the Chief fol-lowed.

"Drinking my head off in a dive on oth street," said Huff savagely. "T'm all right now." "What got into you, Walter? For you to turn on us like that-to expose every one of us, as you have---" "She was in love with him. I wish I'd billed him."

killed him."

killed him." Very patiently Boroday told him what had happened. Over the matter of the Bryant peari he passed as lightly as ho could. But Huff realized the signifi-onice of Elinor's placing it in the alma-box. He went rither white. "We would have got off with the Coun-try Club matter well enough, but this murderous fremsy of yours has finished us all. We'll have to break up and get away. I want you to go out to Elinor's tonight."

Taibot, hammering at a recalcitrant tire, filled the air with the short, angry raps of his hammer on the rim.

reps of his hammer on the rim. " " The Russian had an almost uncanny sense of pursuit. More than once in his life it had saved him, and now he knew he was being followed. He made no at-tampt whatever to throw his pursuer off the track, but went directly to the station. There he got an evening paper at the closing newsstand and glanced over it, standing under an aro light. For all his engrossment he saw quite distinctly the future of the Chief as he crossed the track and took up his station behind a pillar of the trainshed. Boroday was thinking hard. It had been that unlucky swerving tonight."

tonight" "She will not see me." "I think she will," said Borođay. "I waut her to get away the first thing in the morning. Let her empty the vault." He hesitated. Elinor's fortune in jewels was becoming a menace. Whoever took them in charge was possibly putting a haiter around his neck. "Bring the jewels to me, if you have a chances. If it seems better, perhaps you'd better bury them out there." "Where?" "You might," said the Russian thought-fully, "bury them in old Hilary's grave."

hard. It had been that unlucky swerving of a machine on the hill that had be-trayed him. He knew that now. And he had just come out of the Kingston place. It was bad, very bad.

Boroday rode all the way into the city with the Chief a dozen seats behind him. The Chief did not follow him home. He

CHAPTER XIL

The Chief did not follow him home. He knew where he lived, and he could lay his hand on him when he wanted him. He was going to want him now pretty soon. The Russian knew that, too. When he had entered his spartment and turned on the light, he found Huff standing by a window. The boy ducked back ag the light went up T WAS only an hour or so before dawn when Huff got to the Hall. There were no trains between midnight and morning. And 'Talbot's car, which he might have used, had been long delayed by his burst For a moment the two eyed one an-other. Hull was unshaven, sunken-eyed, dirty. The contrast between this wild-eyed boy and the tail Russian was tire. He took a suburban trolley line for perhaps half the distance and walked the rest.



Hotel TRAYMORE

BUSCH'S HOTEL Large, stra press

At 4 o'clock in the morning he pressed the arbor button, and old Henriette, grumbling at this second disturbance of

grumbling at this second disturbance of her rest, roused Ellnor again. Time was precious. Huff, having rung the announcing bell, made his way up through the dew to the house. And so it was that Ellnor, opening the house door, met him face to face. As she recoiled from him, he closed the door. "I have brought you a message from Boroday," he said swiftly. "I've been a fool and scoundrel and-it's about all up."

Ellinor hardly realized what he was say-ing. The light of horror had already died out of her eyes. To her, Walter, once her lover, now typified all of suffering and nearness to death that lay in old Hilary's

room upstairs. "The first train leaves the city at 6 o'clock," he said, trying to keep his voice steady. "It is hardly likely they will be out so soon, but under some pretext or other they will search the house this manning."

morning." "How can I leave the house now? Up-stairs in father's room-" "I know," he put in hastily. "I know all about it. Elinor, I am sorry, I am wildly sorry, It's no excuse to say I was crazy; but I was." "If I go away," Elinor said, with white lips, "how will they manage about him?

The nurse needs so many things, and i-i see that she has them." A finme leaped into the boy's eyes, "If you care for him like that-what are you going to do about it? Even if he cares for you, you cannot marry him. If he ever found out about you-" "He will never marry me. And-he down know."

know.

know." The fact that Ward knew the truth about Elinor and the band brought back to him thair common peril. He thrust anide, for the time at least, his passion and his despair, and calmly directed his energies toward preparing the house for the inevitable search. Bo systematic had old Hilary been that here ware few papers to destroy. Such

Bo systematic had old Hilary been that there were few papers to destroy. Such of the ledgers as were incriminating he burned in the furnace. Elinor's box of jeweis he carried upstairs and placed on the library table. Such settings as had remained from the Country Club raid, after the gems had been taken out, he melted together in old Hilary's crueble and placed the gold and platinum nugget in Elinor's box.

in Elinor's box. He had set the safe to a simple combi-nation and closed it. Except for its size; and for the protective wiring buried in its walls, it might have been a family safe, built by a nervous and elderly gentleman living in the country to hold his silver

spoons. It was too late by that time to bury the box as Boroday had suggested. Huff did the next best thing. He busied it carefully in Elinor's garden, under a clump of crimson phloz,

(CONTINUED MONDAY)



21/2 Hours from New York or Boston

OPEN JUNE 16 TO SEPT. 15-NEW A LA CARTE GRILL

6

John Clemens, the organist, is only able to get down here on Bundays, as his work as organist at the Garrick Theatre prevents him from putting in more time where the flah bite. When the season closes at the Garrick he will take a short vacation at Willow Grove.

Harry Keans, a native of Philadelphia, who has not with unusual success as a vaudeville actor, is resting here prepara-tory to opening in a new sketch at the Garden Pier on June 28. He has a long routs booked and is therefore happy, as but few vaudeville acts have received con-tracts for pest cases on up to the present tracts for next season up to the present

Fergus McCusker, treasurer of the Forrest Theatre: Billy Robb, of the' Broad Street Theatre, and George Ashby, Bread Street Theatre, and George Ashby, of the Garrick Theatre, with their respec-tive wives, came over from the peace and quietness of Ocean City on the opening night of the "Follies." They came perli-gualy close to having head-on collisions with jitneys and trolley cars, and were giad to get back to the simple life on the last Shore Line car.

It is announced that the New Nixon Theatre will reopen with vaudeville on June 28, to be followed by a number of new dramatic productions later in the

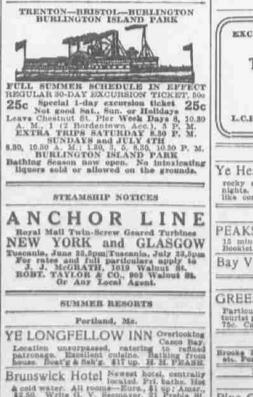
The water has been too cool for surf bathing and many striking bathing suits, designed and to be worn by soubrettes and ingenues, have not yet made their appearance. Billie Reeves, the limber-jointed Eng-

Hills Reaves, the Imber-Jointed Eng-lish comedian, has been splintering the Boardwalk by numerous fails. He is starring in a series of comedies for Lubin and will remain here for another month. He was to have pitched headlong from the airboat this week, but when he found out its slowest speed was 60 miles an hour he substituted a dummy.

I'm Tired

I'm Tired I'm tired washing dishes, I'm tired scrubbing dions, I'm tired scrubbing dions, I'm tired schubbing towas, I'm tired doing washing, I'm tired meading hats, I'm tired meading hats, I'm tired meading hats, I'm tired meading towas, I'm tired tow

Boat Leaves Arch St. Wharf 8:15 P. M. Tickets, 35 cents, at Box Office on Wharf,



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