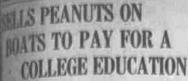
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIX, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2T. 1915;



Goober Vender Is Prof. Ralph Bernstein, of Hahnemann College, a Noted Authority on Diseases of the Skin.

ing reanuls on a steamboat has no ream for the average boy. There is of the spirit of romance in such and it is monotonous, to say the but if a fellow can't get a job at mag alse during the summer months assiste on the pennut business, and be entered with a small capi-

one of your more prospergus one of you or even worse, girl. That would be fatal, you my of us worry about what le think of us. But there is ion to this rule in Philadelphia. Many enquie Ralph Bernstein

n life he realized that money a as essential as an artistic tem-ent is essential as an artistic tem-ent if we had the latter be care-empended it. In fact, he went he sublime to what some people tall the ridiculous by studying and literature in the winter and its and pretzels in the sumbes might say there is no connect green peanuts and science. Bu But scare there was and the connection means there was and the connection most emphatic. It was with the r he samed by selling peanuts and mis on the river steamers that he has way through the University of

years as an errand boy preceded ace on the steamboats. He ad to enter the Northeast Manual g Sahool before going to the Uniand was well equipped to battle problems there. He didn't have me for class social affairs and he very cent go Its limit.

be approached the final year in the he found his expenses getting antly he found his expenses and pretsats required to meet the costs. But the summer the captain of the boat watching him and knew that the making a strong fight. The skip-ly gave him a job as clerk on the

attention to details, and hard work was soon promoted to master and eventually became commissary. All this time he was as with his studies. He graduated department of medicine in the y in 1903 and a year later from

a time things looked blue. He that close application to work was any to overcome the many ob-se which confronted him. He was ed because he couldn't spare much for pleasure. Finally he got an unity to enter the skin dispensary as of the Hahnemann Hospital and ties from fourth assistant to clin-chief. It seemed but a short time hat when he became clinical pro-

r of dermatology at the Hahnemann rai College. He is also consulting autogist to numerous other instituiween times Doctor Bernstein wrote

throchures on skin diseases and ed out as many as 20 a year. He the first to demonstrate to the medprofession the successful use of fed carbon dioxide in the treatment affed carbon dioxide in the treatment cancer of the skin. Professor Bernis also the author of several text-dealing with this subject. hence of his versatility is shown by

invention of the Bernstein-Lusch nvention of the Bernstein-Lusch endon apparatus, which tends to toniss all types of high frequency the because of its simple construc-est of his experiments are con-in his home, 37 South 19th street. messor has one characteristic in helped him through his hard fie is an optimist.

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DR. RALPH BERNSTEIN

diers have informed me, is the most ex-cruciating form of torture imaginable. In fact, the agony is beyond imagination, The lungs are torn in pleces and the struggle for breath is terrible.

I understand that the aim of the Ger-mans is to blow up the City of London, and that the attack will take place through the underground railways and tubes. tubes. A German prisoner informed a nurse of my acquaintance that she must never travel by tube, if she valued her own safety. She had nursed him through a bad illness, and he told her that he would like to give her something by way of thanks, but could only warn her in his manner. The tubes, however, remain

in their usual much-overcrowded lon, and no one pays any attention to such disquieting rumors.

couple of days ago the authorities absoa couple of days ago the authorities abso-lutely insisted that we keep every blind tight down. "Read the notices," said the conductor, "we don't tyke no chances of a Zeppelin hitting us-every blind down!"

Only last night I crossed eight miles of the city in a motorbus and I did not relish the experience. The London motorbus driver is a skilled chauffeur; he is even a genius. But he and all his com-patriots have risen in a body from the steering wheel, and steered themselves to the firing line, where sparks other than automobiles can produce are rejoicing

the blackness and the dangers of the London streets by night are a veritable joy.

Whitechapel costers, a fishwife, an in-ebriated dock-laborer and a "chur-lydy." "My Gawd!" murmured the latter as we shot like Lucifer through the dense black-ness of the night "dougt issues that ess of the night, the very devil hisself?"

ing from his seat to the floor, murmur-ing, in a rich Irish brogue each time the able-bodied "char-lydy" replaced him in the perpendicular, that "sure he hated the Kaver!" the Kayser!"

Regent's Park is full of wounded sol-diers, and today I talked with several Belgians, one poor fellow with his leg blown off. "That does not really matter, mademoiselle," said he in French, with the most charming air. "If they would only let me go back, I would willingly give my other leg for my country!"

hem. Hords and ladies, princesses and countesses have all given over their cars o these poor wounded Tommies, and in them.

spite of their smashed-up condition they enjoy their dally airings immensely. Today I visited St. Mary's Hospital in where the wounded are looked after by such wonderful physicians as Sir John Broadbent and Sir Almwroth Wright. As the locality is in the richest part of London the soldiers have every luxury showered upon them, and the matron informed me that magnificent cars are offered so freely that each pa-tlent had the sole right of one, and sometimes two. SPLENDID WORK OF RED CROSS. A great work is being conducted by the Red Cross Organization in Pall Mall. Hundreds of enormous packing cases are sent to the front dally, these containing comforts for the soldiers, and the secretary showed me the wonderfully The secretary showed me the wonderfully efficient workings of the plane.
Later in the day I visited the Joint Wark Committees at St. John's Gate, Clerken, well, and had an interesting talk with the day Mary-Perrott, who is in charge of affairs. Two thousand trained nurses are on the list, and an infinitely larger nurse with their time to "helping." Adelade, Duchesso of Bedford, the Marchioness of Ripon and may other famous women are on the day of the darchioness of Ripon and may other famous women are on the committee, and millions upon millions of dollars have been subscribed to the works.
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MINON'S GRAND, O Brien, Havel and Gestardian on Norris. In Loveland, and Lawards. The work of the works and barries, and Mary A Balts Blater, Three of Miller, and Harrist. Walter of Millors, and Harrist. Well Weing, and Harr efficient workings of the place. well, and had an interesting talk with Lady Mary-Perrott, who is in charge of affairs. Two thousand trained nurses are their time to "helping." Adelaide, Duchess of Bedford, the Marchioness of Lansdowne, the Marchioness of Ripon and many other famous women are on

"ALL-KID" PHOTOPLAY COMPANIES GROWING

A Few Facts About the Company of Child Actors That

the Majestic Has Established. BY THE PHOTOPLAY EDITOR

"All-kid" companies are rapidly becom ng the fashion in filmdom. Within the last fortnight the EVENING LEDGER printed the story of the new company erganized along these lines with a famous young dwarf at its head. Now comes an interesting communication on the same lines from the Majestic Motion Picture

Company, What is serious work and an art to actors and actreases is more child's play to children.

This is the spirit in which the small members of the newly established Ma-jestice company of children, formed to act photoplays on child subjects for chil-dren, fake their work. Hence the acting of the Majestic "kids" before the camera at the Griffith coast establishment, the Reliance-Majestic studios, makes entirely for naturalness.

er naturalness. for naturalness. To dump a priggish and selfah little boy into a motorboat and send it ripping out to sea, to perform egg tricks and sleight-of-hand feats with papa's slik hat much to the detriment of the head-gear, all these are things that children delight to do and hence do well.

wing over the country

but a system of rewards in which dolls for girls and marbles for boys played prominent parts, soon settled all differ-

The themes upon which the small play-

"Little Dick's First Case" shows a boy who wanted to be a detective. So Dick learned to be a detective. So Dick learned to be a detective. So Dick learned to be a detective.

sea in a motorboat. The swift pursuit by another craft and the rides entailed

many small villains. Every boy wants to be a villian at least once in his life, and

the "kid" comedians are no exceptions. So they enjoyed the filming of this pro-fuction. In "The Kid Magicians" there

So they enjoyed the himing of this pro-duction. In "The Kid Magicians" there is a little boy of wealthy parents whose best clothes are taken by a ragged urchin. That is the poetic justice of childhood. Sleight of hand tricks also figure very

prominently. Every boy likes these, and probably has practiced much before the

George Stone's age wouldn't enjoy that?

Georga did. And in "The Straw Man," the children

find a scarecrow that's alive in a field!

More, it does dances for them ! Of course it's an escaped convict who is in hiding,

but that only makes it the more fun. And the children, aided by a grandfather with a rifle, capture the convict finally—a

thing of which every boy has dreamed. So the children of the Majestic com-pany are enjoying their work hugely, and

at the same time they are giving almost equal enjoyment to children all over the

the production greatly pleased the dren. In "The Ash Can" there are

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children.

mirror.

delight to do and hence do well. The children in the company are a varying number. Each theme is a child-hood one—a childhood theme acted for children by children. So special engage-ments of the miniature stars are made. But there are also a number of stock stars who are regularly ordained mem-bers of the juvenile players. Already they have developed their respective fol-lowing over the country.

In traveling from Edinburgh to London

London by night is in total darkness. appear with the small players. The immediate directors of the Majestic child players are the Brothers Franklin. Since the company was inaugurated they have become expert managers of chil-dren. There never are any rebellions in the company. At first, before things were in full swing, there was a little friction. but a system of rewards in which dolls

their valiant hearts.

FURIOUS FLIGHT OF MOTORBUS. And in their place has sprung up the substitute," who drives through the inky streets like his Satanic Majesty himself. For this body has been gleaned from a wide variety of sporting spirits, to whom

On the seat beside me sat a couple of

boys. His father was a detective. So Dick learned to be a detective, and, of course, learned it all wrong. He did better, however, in his second case, "Dirty Face Dan." He really enught the culprit and sentenced him to have his face washed. "Pirates Bold" in-troduced an element of playing which was very enjoyable to the "kid" com-nany. "don't 'ee drive like The inebriated dock-laborer kept slippany A very priggish little boy was sent to

The wounded soldlers wear bright blue coats, and automobiles belonging to dukes and duchesses are crowded with

In "The Runaways" a little boy rides on a railroad handcar and, wonder of wonders, it is equipped with a gasoline a train. What healthy boy of 6-year-old

The Daily Story

For the Watson Pedigree "Can't we get along without the Wat-son pedigree?" begged Matihda Watson, when her mother suggested a tour in search of the hitherto unrecorded Wat-nons. "You have so many ancestors on your side. I should think they would do for the whole family."

for the whole family." "Even if they have no coat-of-arms, and never served in the Revolution, and had no ancestral estates, or anything like that, they surely had gravestonss." So Mrs. Watson and her daughter went to Blackfield to study the Watson grave-tiones.

Some day you will appreciate the value

But Mrs. Watson was making inquiries it the store.

"Watson, Watson," muttered the aged store keeper, coming out to the door to look about as if he might see the lost Watsons in some neighboring field. "It seems as if I had heard that name be-fore. But there's nothing left of Black-field now-a-days. Some go West, and some go South and some go North, but they all go. That's certain." "But isn't there a churchyard some-where?" inquired the persistent Mrs. Watson.

Watson. "Yes, there is a churchyard, all right, down yonder, half hour's walk. That's where the old estilement used to be years gone by." "Half hour's walk," figured Mrs. Wat-son. "Have you a carriage or convey-ance of any kind?" "Tow a fairish sort of buggy." "How soon can you have how be

"How soon can you let us have it?" "Well, I don't see as I can let you have at all," drawled the old man, "seeing Small Francis Carpenter, aged 4, al-rendy has his small boy admirers wher-ever moving pictures are shown and probably if the truth is to be told his It at all, 'drawled the old man, "seeing as I have hired it to the party putting up at the farmhouse yonder. Some of those Tysons; they can't use it all the time, so maybe they'll lend it to you." "Shall we try?" queried Mrs. Watson of her daughter. "You know how I dis-like to walk, and I simply must see the icmbsiones." h111 the hill, after all? Suppose I had just made that yarn up as an excuse to get tembstones.

"It won't do any harm to ask," sug-

we shall have to turn around and go back," said Matilda reproachfully. "But we might just happen to find an now. old man up there anyway," he suggested

now." In a minute more the dilapidated buggy and horse had drawn up and at a sig-nal from the storekeeper had stopped be-fore the store. The young man in the buggy looked peculiarly out, of keeping in the antiquated vehicle, and he jumped

'But I am glad we came just for this view." "Have you so many blanks in your family tree?" he asked in mock serious-

"Several," she said, opening the port-follo she had brought. "Oh, dear!" she cried again as she tried to catch the pa-pers that were blowing far out over the

since we started." he laughed. "And unless you force me to I don't ntend to begin," she answered. "At least

not until we reach the old man on the

"But suppose there isn't any old man or

'Why didn't you wait till we had got

all the way up before you told me? Now

"You don't care," he assured her. "But it was the only copy of the Wat-

Bidney then drew a paper from his pocket. He unfolded it, displaying the spreading branches of the Tyson geneal-ogs, and handed it to her. "How would that do instead?" he asked.

ne name that will fill it." Matilda looked up timidly. "You will fill it," he assured her as he

crushed the precious paper and the girl in

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(c) Musique des Anonata de la Poupes.
 (d) L'Hypen.
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 (f) March des Guerrieres.
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 Melodies from "The Girl of My Dreams".
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- 8. "The Rife of the Valloytes"

Moonlight Excursion on the Delaware

A "high but dry" time will be enjoyed by many West Philadelphians on a moonby many west Philadelphians on a moon-light excursion on the Delaware River under the auspices of the George's Hill Improvement Association tonight. The three-deck steamboat Queen Anne, char-tered for the trip, will leave Arch street wharf at \$15 p.m. A band and pro-ferent on I shigers will render a musical program. program.

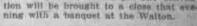
Copperplate Printers' Convention The 25d annual convention of the International Steel and Copperpiris Frint-ers of North America opened today for four days' sessions at the Hotel Walton. The 15 delegates were welcomed by the members of this city, and an address was delivered by the president, William Holder, of New York. Meetings will be held daily until Saturday. The conven-

Overture, "Der Wreischuts"

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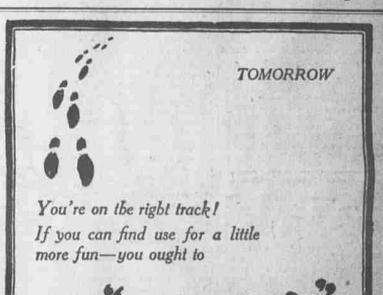
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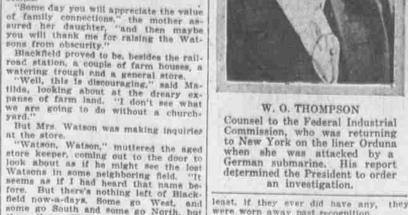
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"Watson, Watson," muttered the agest

least, if they ever all have any, they were worn away past recognition. At the end of the week the Watsons still lingered. That morning at breakfast young Tyson conceived a brilliant plan whereby he might contribute to the fund of Watson history,

"I just thought of an old man that lives up the hill who might tell us something," he announced. "He's very old." "Just the thing," Sidney," said Mrs. Tyson with motherly approval.

you off?

Tyson with motherly approval. Half way up the hill Sidney turned and looked into the face of his companion. "You haven't said a word about ancestors

Frobably if the truth is to be told his feminine ones, too. The same might be said, too, of Violent Radcliffe, the little girl who oddly enough plays the villain in all the "kid" comedies. Small Betty Marah, a niece of Mae Marsh, and of only 4 years takes an occasional part. George Stone, 6 years old, is sometimes leading man and sometimes villain. Car-men De Rue is another little girl mem-ber of the company. Occasionally adults appear with the small players. The immediate directors of the Majorito gested the storekeeper. He shaded his eyes with his hand and peered up the road. "There they come

"Matilda looked up timidly."

out upon the road as if he were glad to be free from it.

"If you want to go over to the church-yard, I'll take you along now." said Mrs. Tyson from within, "if the young lady doesn't mind the walk. We are going

over to take some carbon impressions of the gravestones and my son is going to take some photographs."

Mrs. Watson did not try to conceal her delight. "Are you, too, interested in genealogical research?" she exclaimed.

The young man with the camera was looking with an amused smile at Ma-tilda. "It's a long walk over," he ex-

Mrs. Watson was beaming upon him. Her success in finding the graveyard and

an easy way to reach it had put her in her most gracious mood. "If you really don't mind walking," she said to him, "I should be delighted to take your place in the buggy. I'm sure we can drive this horse without your assistance. Per-bane you will say that my daughter. Misa

haps you will see that my daughter, Miss Watson, finds us safely?" With a few more words of explanation

the party started over on their research. "I suppose you know all about it-an-cestors and that sort of thing?" the young man began as he and Matilda walked along the dusty road in the wake

of the old buggy. Matilda opened her eyes wide in sur-

prise and looked at him. "No," she said. "Do you?" "Indeed not!" he assured her. "but it's

my mother's one extravagance, so I have to humor her. She's trying to find-some missing links in the family tree

some missing links in the family tree just at present." To Mrs. Watson the day was one of rare interest. She had mst—so she ex-plained to Matilda—a woman of rare in-sight, sympathy and discrimination, who, like herself, was sacrificing her own pleasure to the lasting good of her

tilda.

plained

and they continued their elimb. "It's a shame to disappoint mother," said Matilida half an hour later as she threw herself down on the side of the hill overlooking the surrounding country.

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trees below

"There is only one blank in our tree that I care anything about, and there is only

Men Wanted at Once!" is pasted tilats screen of each taxicab, and sometimes varied with " Each Brings Peace Nearer!" un notices are posted up;

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striking notice I saw a hundred over was the picture of five hats. central one being that of a and the four grouped around it stall silk hat, a golfing cap, a at and a derby, with the accusing of dollars have been subacribed to the in enormous letters below,

DECH OUGHT YOU TO WEAR?

the larger shops the women are the elevators, and I noticed from dozen of huge motortrucks is a break of huge motortrucks is a breakneck pace by women. When the heavy traffic with will and no little nerve. When are, of course, filled with Rhaki is the only color a man without being stored at and

without being stared at. And morely to glance at the faces be cap of the common "Tommy" at here are no uneducated set simple, but the brains and the

and bartenders, peers of the contermongers have all enrespective of rank or commis-ing fashing shoulder to shoul-be hanor of their country. This is the uniform of a common progenized one of the most bril-maries of the English bar.

WATCH FOR ZEPPELINS.

the of attack from Zeppelins w ant had altogether faded, there whirring overhead and on a saw a large machine di-I confans that my first to rush straight indoors diators with which we are As it is understood that uning asphysiating gas are a dropped on London, and every one has respirators large quantities of a coundution wherewith to soak the

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By Joseph C. Ferguson, Jr.

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And the same would hold true of eye troubles. Ocu-lists would not be needed-we would simply buy "ready made" glasses with perfect safety and assurance of helpful results.

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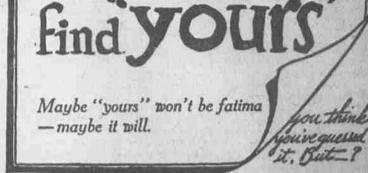
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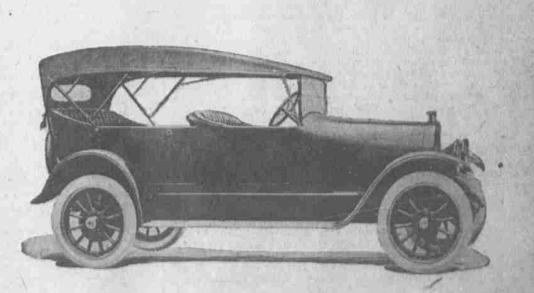
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