EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1915.

GIRL WEAVER, FAIRLY CONTENTED, BUT WANTS HOME TO FUSS OVER

Kensington Worker, Getting \$7 Weekly, Pities Poor Store Girl, but Notes a Few Hardships of Her Own. Never Heard of Eight-Hour Law

"WELL, Miss, I can tell you all about myself, but there's one thing I can't do and that is tell you anything about the do and that is tell you anything about the do and that is tell you anything about the do and that is tell you anything about the do and that is tell you anything about the do and that is tell you anything about the do and that is tell you anything about the do and that is tell you anything about the do and that is tell you anything about the do and that is tell you anything about the do and that is tell you anything about the do and that is tell you anything about the do and that is tell you anything about the do and that is tell you anything about the do and that is tell you anything about the do and that is tell you anything about the do and that is tell you anything about the do any the do about the give all struck, and they got back half is cent. W myself, but there s one thing I can't do and that is tell you anything about the self that works next to me." This was the way the best paid weaver in the carpet factory in the neighborhood of Kensing-ton and Ontario streats head." "Maybe as are a little jenious of the next one, and we don't confide in any one up here; and we don't confide in any one up here; and we don't confide in any one up here; and as guestions." added the girl point-edy, and looked hard at the reporter, who was at the moment trying to get a blo in a carpet factory. "The Africt-blass wenver. I ought to be, we thegan when I was 15 years old, and

"The a first-class weaver. I ought to be, for I began when I was 13 years old, and I'm 21 now. I'd rather be a mill girl: Think of working in a store, only making I a week in the best of times and never moving when you're going to be firsd: why, here in our slack season, and we now just when it's going to begin and then it's going to end. I make from 5 is is a week. And in the busy season I can casily make 14 to 815." The two girls, stauding on the corner of Kensington avenue and Ontario street when the reporter, were well dreased. One were a large black velvet hat, soft white

with the reporter, were well dressed. One were a large black velvet hat, soft white main and a dark blue serge skirt. She ever alk stockings and well-kept pumps. The second one wore a striped crope de chine blouse, a dark skirt and a sailor bat. They both could afford to pay 16 eents a day c.rfore. "We don't see how the shoppirls can live on what they make. It's all right to

We don't see how the shopgiris can live oh what they make. It's all right to have T only during the slack time, but it would be mightly hard to get along on less all year round. We all work in our house and we've all got enough. I wouldn't work in anybody's house, either, I guess we girls have the best jobs going. WEAVERS BEST PAID.

of course, we weavers are the best paid. First come the setters, they set the pattern. They have a large roll fastened on the wall before them, and as they work they unroll the paper and copy the pattern on it. They make as much as we do. Then the pattern comes to us and we do the weaving. After us come the we have to bey it, and four yards at 80 s do the weaving After us come the gifters. They tie up the loose ends and in any place where the stickes issed. T wonder, too, if this is the only place where t e girl hands out rioney to the

what do I do in the slack season? We hold of it, and they stiffen it and make if like the carpet you buy in the stores. "I guess I turn out a little more than by yards a day, and I have clarge of two looms at the one time. We get a cent i yard for the ordinary carpet, so you here, she's a burler. They get only three-

Women aren't huch good at striking. I worked in a mill in West Philadelphia and we were out on a strike for six months. And the women loat out. The months. And the women lost out. The men did not. But they got Pollsh girls to come in and take our places and we stills never got back. But the men stuck together, and they won. What's the matter with us women anyhow? Some-how we aren't the friends we ought to be.

NOT SURE ON SUFFRAGE. "Suffrage, well, I just don't know. We listen to everybody that comes up here, but honest, I don't see where the vote has done the men much good. In our fac-tory the men don't get a bit more than the girls and some of them have families of three and four kids to support.

"Eight-hour law for women: What do you think of that? Not in this part of town. In our factory we work from quarter of 7 in the morning until halfquarter of 7 in the morning until half-post 5, with three-quarters of an hour for lunch. Count it out yourself. And my stater works in the hostery mills across the street from us," and she pointed at a factory on the opposite corner, out of which came a string of girls. "They work from 7 to 5.45 and have the same as us for lunch. We never heard of any such law.

heard of any such law. "I wish we had it, Why, I live in West Philadelphia. I color over Thompson street and exchange up Kensington, and it takes me more than an hour to get here in the morning. And when I leave Philadelphia. home the stars are out and sometimes the moon. And the stars are out when 1 go home in the wister time, and the moon, too. I never see the sun full in the face

in the winter time. "I had rather time. "I had rather be a mill girl, but it isn't all subshipe for her. We get docked a lot, too. If we weavers spoil a piece of carpet we have to buy it, and four yards at 80

missed. "Then the carpet, which we have woven is strips about 3 feet wide and 4 yards long is made. The strips are seved together to make the design. When the wevers have finished it the starchers take hold of it, and they stiffen it and make hold of it, and they stiffen it and make



ROSE MELVILLE "Sis Hopkins," of blessed memory, is going into the movies.,

Theatrical Baedeker

BROAD-"Sevret Service," with William Gil-lette A remance of the Southern Con-febracy, laid in Richmond, Va.

Teneracy, laid in Richmond, Va. ADELPHIL-Trans Land of the Free." with Margaret Green Land of the Free." with Hornes, Herman Green and Eminetry Poly A. Dirtholt, American conselved of love and war, by Edward Jocky. GYRIC- The Individe." with Louis Mann. Mr. Mann at Mis liest in a somewhat radded German conselv.

German councely. WalkNUT- "The Irish Dragger," with Andrew Mark, Reopening of the playhouse for pop-ular-price plays. STOCK AMERICAN-"Hele Wantel," The Arvine Stock Commany with Mr. Arvine and Ruth Robinson in Josi Latt's play.

INICKERBOCKER-The Old Homestead." The Rickerbocker Players in Denman Thomason's rural masterriers.

BURLESQUE. DEMONT'S - Dumont's Ministrels, in bur-lesaue and travestles of the times, PHOTOPLAYS,

PHOTOPLAYS. CHESTNUT STHEET OPERA HOUSE --"Markelous Massate" the new Italian film, a would to Cabita, focuring the "Downsie Edward Pagana, who played Massate in the former work. STANLEY --Tempintuo." with Geralding Parrar, The divise second film, with be shown all week. It deals with the life of an overa star. shown all were. It deals with the life of an outers star, used as and Wednesday, "A Sub-marine Pirate," with Fyl Chaptin, Thursday, Friday and Faturday, "Between Men." with House Peters and W. S. Mart, and "Dizzy Heights and Daring Hearts," a Keystone romedy

Redictory Tursday, "Destruction," with Theda Hara, Wedneeday and Thursday, "Black Fear, with Grace Elliston, Friday and Saturitay, "Excuse Me. PALACE-Tursday and Wedneeday, "The Th-known," with four Tellisen and "Dirzy Heishts and Daring Hearts," a Keystone comedy Thursday, Friday and Saturitay, "A Submarine Firste, with Syd Chapiln,

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-10 TTER.-Market aw and unsettled receipts 5575 packages; stra createry, 35. higher secting, 35.57 (b); tage dairy, 360.30.; imitation creamery, 221; low and unsettled, recentls, 3633 herekares, extra creamery, 352, higher scoring, 353, 944, i State dairy, 300, 30, i mitiation creamery, 221, 8423, and 353, and 353, and 353, and 353, and 353, and archares, extra drate, 356, 354, mixed color, 320, 355, i nearby whites, 456, 385, i mixed color, 320, 355, i nearby whites, 456, 386, i mixed color, 320, 355, i nearby browns, 376, 406, i refrigerator firsts, 201-924c.

Weck's Trade Balance \$24,730,695 WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. - The United States trade balance last week was \$21,-Exports were \$55,530,607 and im-20,695. ports, \$30,799,542. Cotton exports were 121,192 bales, a total since August 1 inst of 2,247,801 bales.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—During the early operations the coffee market showed further weakness, with the January posi-tion 10 points below the final of yesterday under selling against notices. The late months, however, were fairly steady as there was a disposition to transfer inter-est from the near to the late positions. The spot demand continues dull and there accented to be little prospect of much im-provement until after the holiday season is over and interior handlers have taken

is over and interior handlers have taken their annual inventories. Rio was unchanged at five \$4.50 for No. 7; exchange 12%d, off 1-18d, Receipts 14.000 bags and stock 43000 bags. Suntos was unchanged at five, \$8 for No. 1. Re-ceipts 46.000 bags and stock 2,530.000 bags. Receipts 45.000 bags and stock 2,530.000 bags. Receipts 45.000 bags are store 60.000 bags, against 58,000 bags are store 60.000 bags, bags into verse area. San Faula 64264 Again and a coverage ago, San Faulo 62,000 bags two years ago, San Faulo had 35,000 bags against 31,000 bags against 42,000 bags and 31,000 bags, respectively. Cleared from Santos, December 25, the Steamship Minas Ceres with 20,000 bags for New York.

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Deaths

These Notices Are Printed in the Evening Ledger Free of Charge.

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BAILEY. -Suddenly, on December 24, 1913, CATHARINE wife of John R. Battey. Bela-tives and friends of the family are invited in a commence of the family are invited in the commence of the family are invited on a commence.
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employee of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway and Philadelphia and Reading Re-lief Association C and R Veterana Asso-clation and 6th Pennwylvania Cavalry and Coloned Rush's Lancers, are invited to at-tend the Tancers are invited to at-tend the Tancers, are invited to at-tend the Tancers are invited to at-tend to a tend to a ten BRADY. On December 26, 1015, ANNE BRADY, withow of the fate Michael Brady, Relatives and Flends of the family we in: vited to attend coreal, on Thursdey at 8.5% a. Th. from Ber inte retition re 2004 E. Cum-herland at. Science Required Mass at S. Ann's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment Hely Sepulcing Complexity.

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drait Commerce. CONARD, On Decomber 27, 1915, MILDRED J. CONARD, aged 44 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the function services, on Thursday, at 2 D, m. and ber-late readence, 4314 North Colorado at In-terment private.

New Cathedral Comptery. BROMI, E.Y. -- Surdeniy, on Decomber 26, 1915, JUHN E. Ausband of Emma G. Bromley, delatives and friends, also Logan Tribs No. 53 I. O. of B. M. Vigilant Yearly Denef-cial Society, No. I, are invited to attend the funceal, on Thursday, at 10 a. m. from his late residence, 320 Greenwich st. Services in St. Peter's Church, 3d and Pine st., at 11 B. D. precipely. Interment private. Friends may call Wednessing evening, S to 10 o'clock. Automobile funeral. CONTER. On December 28, 1915, MARY JANE, Wite of Thomas J. Conter, aged 60 years. Relatives and Friends are invited to intrend the function. On Friends at 1 c. m., from her hits realdware, 1833 Thronto 8; press Broad and Clearfields. Interment 81 Fernived Competers. Astimutotic service.

BUCRMAN.-At Daviona, Fla., on Decem-ber 25, 1915, HENNIETTA ANDERSON, wife of Charles Inverman, of Nerberth, Pa., age 57 years, Due notice of functal will be given.

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To attend the funeral on Friday, at 8:30 a. m. from the residence of his mother, 13 South Dewey et., West Philadelphia. High Muse of Requirem at Church of Our Lady of the Resary, at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy (ross cemotery). DARWOOD, aged 62 years of 4006 Ampen at Belatives and friends are invited to at-tend the funeral services, on Friday, at 1.30 b. at the residence of his non-in-law. Henjamin S. Morshall, M47 Brown at Inter-ment at Fernwood Cametery. Remains may be viewed on Thursday evening.

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 DAVIS, -- Al Brooktyn, N. Y., on December 27. RHANDENA, with of Charles C. Davis and Baughter of the late John and Julia Strubing, Relatives and Iriends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 2, m., precisely, at 1 the residence of here brother-in-law, 1524 North Broad at. Interment private.
 DENNIS, -On December 27, 1915. LEON-ABD, husband of Winfred Dennis. Relatives and friends also International Berlin, at 16 are residences, 1611 Vine st. Interment private.
 DICKEY, -On December 28, 1915. Mrs. SARAH JANE DICKET, widow of George Divisor. A BD Dickers, with Prilade 1916.
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Berner, e. Sourn and st., West Philaseiphia. Interment strictly private.
 DIELMAN.—On December 27, 1915, CHRIS-TINA, whow of Charles Dielmann (nes Gris-huber), aged Si years. Relatives and friends are laytised to attend the funeral, on Thurs-day, at 1 p. m. from her niece's residence, Mrs. Herman, 4927 North fith st. Interment at German Referred Grounds. Bridesburg.
 DON MHUE.—On December 27, 1915, CATH ERINE, daughter of the late Owen and Alles Donahue. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday at 730 A. m., from the residence of her slater. Mrs. Nells, 1540 Rusan st., Frankford, Solemm Requires Mass at St. Joseching's Church at 9 a. m. Interment at St. Domching Church at 9

a. m. Interment at 84. Dominic's Cemeters. DOWLER.-On December 27, 1015. MART E. DOWLER. Relatives and friends are invited to attend functal services, on Thursday at 2, p. m., at the residence of her son, William E. Dowler, 2455 North 10th St. Interment private.

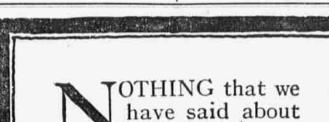
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 CLIFF.—On December 27, 1915, ANNIE. widow of Henry Cliff, aged 81 years. Rela-lives and friends are invited to attend the frontral services, on Thomaday, at 3 c. m., at her daughters readence. Mrs. John Ces-grove, 155 West Tioga at. Interment pri-vate, Remains may be viewed on Wednez-day, after 8 p. m.
 COLLINS.—Suddenly, at Cleveland, O., on December 27, 1915, JAMES A., hashand of Mary Fried Colling, aged 35 years. Notice of functual later.
 COLEMAN.—Suddenly, on December 27, 1915. COLEMAN.-Suddenly, on December 27,1915, FREDERICK, husband of Josephine Cole-many and son of the late Charlotte and Fred-erick Coleman. Relatives and Friends, also



PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

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LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS CHICAGO, Der. 22.-HOGS.-Recents, 40,000 head: market weak to 10c, lower. Mixed and butchers, 36,2544,0.70; rough heavy, 30,1546,00; likht, 34,0005,0.5; hulk, 39,2509,0.0; CATTLE, Recents, 18,060 head; market stoaly likeves, 34,5600,75; cows and helfers, \$1,2509,840; Texans, 35,5008,810; calves, 38,500 10,25; SHEEP, - Recents, 16,000 head; market strong, Native and Western, 33,7507; lambs, 56,5099,75.

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BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The price of com-mercial bar silver today was 545c. with Mexican dollars at 41%c. In London the auotation was 20.1.

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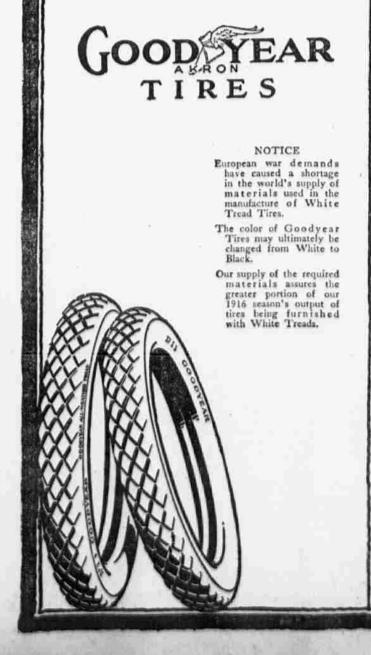
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JEFFERSON 29TH AND DAUPHIN STREETS HLANCHE SWEET IN "THE SECRET ORCHARD" Paramount Picture	REGENT 1634 MARKET STREET BUMAN VOULE ORGAN GRACE ELLISTON in "BLACK FEAR"	Broad Street Casino HECAD Below BATINEE, 2:30 EVENING, 7:15 and 8. THE EDGE OF THINGS"	
LAFAYETTE 2914 KENSINGTON AVENUE VIOLA DANA in "CHILDREN OF EVE"	RUBY MARKET STREET DELOW TTH STREET TRIANGLE DAY JULIA DEAN 30 "MATRIMONY" Ford Sterling 10 "His Father's Footsteps"	CHAS. CHAPLIN in "WORK" TIVOLI Theatre BELOW 12TH ST CHAPLIN in "Night in the Show" TWO REFUS Mat. & Eve ON THE LEVEL" Others NORTHWEST	
LIBERTY BROAD AND COLUMBIA DISCOURSESS DISCOURSESS AL. CHEVALIER & FLORENCE TURNER IN 'MI' OLD DUTCHE	SHERWOOD SATH AND BALTIMORE DANIEL FROHMAN Presents HAZEL DAWN & JOHN MASON In THE PATAL CARD		
LOGAN THEATRE ⁴⁵¹⁹ NOBTH BROAD NANCE O'NEIL in "A WOMAN'S PAST"	SAVOY MAUDE FEALEY IN THE BONDRWOMAN"	West Allegheny 25th & Allegheny Ava Jesse L. Lasky presents through Paramount the photodrama's leading youthful star "HANCHE SWEET in "THE SECHET OWERAND"	
LOCUST ^{52D AND} LOUUST STREETS VICTOR MOORE in "CHIMME FADDEN OUT WEST"	VICTORIA MARKET ST. ANDVE NINTH ALICE BRADY in "THE RACK"	Susquehanna THEATRE-ITTH & SUSQUEHANNA AVE RICHARD TRAVERS in "THE MAN TRAIL." 6 Parts	
Weekly Programs	STANLEY MARKET ADOVE 16TH	KENSINGTUN	
Motion Picture Chart	TEMPTATION"	JUMBO FRONT ST. AND GIBARD AVE "FROM BEANERY TO HILLAONS" "REAL OF THE NAVE "Banley Among ing Vooloo Wardsheess" Thatty Burron X D. The Terring Trath	
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STRAND 12TH AND GURARD AVE "NEAL OF THE NAVY" Entropy called "THE SUN WORSHIPPERS"	DARBY THEATRE DARBY. Elsie Janis in "Twas Ever Thus" PARAMOUNT PLOTURE Sid Draw in "A Case of Diagona" Mat. & Eve.	Weekly Programs Appear Every Monday in Motion Picture Chart	