### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1916.

### GALA BALL WILL MARK **100TH ANNIVERSARY OF** FRANKFORD ARSENAL

Great Social Event Planned by Employes to Celebrate Founding of Institution-Expect 4000 Guests

INTEND TO AID HOSPITAL

Naval and military officers and their mests, numbering 4000, will celebrate he 105th anniversary of the founding of the Frankford Arsenal on March 5 with elaborate military-charity ball, the social event of such magnitude ever hald on the grounds.

The arsenal was founded March 6, 1816 The arsenal was founded March 5, 1816, In the 100 years of its existence there has been one social event at the arsenal-des reception to General Marguis de Tafayette, on September 27, 1824.

Tafayette, on September 27, 1824. Invitations to the big event on March 6 eff be sent to the military and naval effects of the Schuylkill Arsenal, the Pleatinny Arsenal, Fort du Pont, Sandy Heak Proving Ground, the Philadelphia Navy Yard, the various recruiting officers in the city, all retired officers in Philadel-phia to the Philadelphia members of the phia, to the Philadelphia members of the pla, to the Philadelphia members of the mate Legislature and Congress, to city amelals, and to all officers of the battle-kips which are stationed in this vicinity. Invitations will also be sent to the Ord-construction of the sent to the Ordnance Department at Washington.

EXPECT 2000 GUESTS.

The guests of honor will number about two. Four thousand invitations will be went out. The tickets have been out of the hands of the printer two days. One thousand have been sold.

neusand have been sold. The proceeds of the ball will go to the Frankford Hospital, according to L. W. Body, vice chairman of the Committee m Arrangements. He says arsenal em-playes feel indebted to the Frankford Hospital for the way in which many of them have been treated at the institu-tion and want to give financial support to the hospital at this time. They expect to dear about \$1500.

clear about \$1500. The ball is to be held in the new tin shop, which was completed this month. The second floor will be used for dancing. An orchestra of 20 members will furnish music for dancing, while a band will be used for the promenade. Some of the guests will be in full military and navel dress. Others will appear in conventional evening dress.

EXHIBITION PLANNED.

To furnish an attraction for those who do not dance, the workers have planned an exhibition of everything made at the Frankford Arsenal. This will be placed on the first floor of the new tin shop.

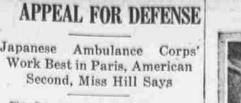
seventy men are working on the ar-Committee, consisting of the chairmen of ratious subcommittees, consists of 12 men. F. C. Brand is chairmen and L. nen, F. C. Brand is chairmen and L. W. Boody vice chairman. Their as-sistants, all foremen of various depart-ments, include H. Vandegrift, G. Fielder, A. H. Dill, E. A. Beuter, J. J. Merget, L. McBride, J. S. Montaine, F. A. Stegman, A. E. Grove and J. H. Gill,

Colonel George Montgomery, head of the areani, is backing the ball in every way. It was he who first gave permission for the function to be given when the em-ployes of the arsenal asked him to allow the contennial celebration to be held.

## STOUGH CALLS DANCE SPOONING TO MUSIC

#### **Evangelist Delivers Vitriolic but** Amusing Attack on Terpsichore

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 16.-Mayor John Purroy Mitchel, of New York, who seldom fails to drop in at the Shelburne grill for a fox-trot when



CAMDEN WOMEN HEAR

The Japanese Ambulance Corps ranks first in the point of equipment and the American Ambulance Corps is second, in the relief work that is being done in France, according to Miss Elizabeth Hill, of the Permsylvania Woman's Division for National Preparedness, who spoke to an enthusiastic meeting of Camden women at the Cooper Library Jast night. "We bragged that the American Ambu-lance Corps was the best in the field," she told the women. "but one day I was told to take a look at the Japanese Corps. They had been in Paris but three days and I doubted that they could show any practical results. To my surprise, I found a thoroughly equipped hospital, operating rocessories all in their proper places and everything in readiness to receive the wounded soldiers. I was not surprised, I vas numb with astonishment. But when I asked a few questions, I soon found the reason.

The Japanese Government trains an The Japanese Government trains an-nually 200,000 women to go into the field in case of war. The 2000 women that are in Europe now under the Japanese Red Cross are the most efficient in the field. They have had the training, can do the work and early the training. to the work and put to shame their fairerskinned brothers and sisters." Miss Hill, who urged the women to or-ganize a preparedness division in New Jersey, is a native of Savannah, Ga., but

in the last seven years has live of Savannah, Gu., but in the last seven years has lived in Eu-rope. When the war began she was in Swiizerland, but later went to Paris, where she joined the American Ambu-lance Corps. Many of the women present signified their interation of taking the next of the

their intention of taking up one of the eight forms of work mapped out by the Pennsylvania Women's Division for National Proparedness, and a meeting will be called in a few days to select an Executive Committee and officers and perfect a New Jersey organization.

### WILMINGTON WORKERS **TO PUSH BOOZE FIGHT** Christian League, Organized

After Dr. Lyon's Sermon, to Continue Battle

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 16 .- A Christian Works League was formed here last night after the tabernacle service by Dr. Milford H. Lyon to continue his gelistic campaign and to promote the anti-liquor movement.

Similar associations have been formed in Trenton by "Billy" Sunday, in Allen-town by the Rev. B. E. Blederwolf, in At-lantic City by the Rev. Henry Stough and in many other sections of the country at the close of evangelistic campaigns,

"Let God have a chance with your life. Take Him at His word." Such was the truth the evangelist endeavored to instit into the minds of 6500 persons hast night at the tabernacle when he delivered a ser-mon on "The Conversion of a Business Man." Man." Forty-six men and women professed

conversion. Among the converts were en-tire families, and one noticeable feature of the after service was that most of the 'trail-hitters'' walked down the aisles in nairs. In several cases the penitents were

"You have had enough preaching from this platform to save 10 cities," the evan-gelist said. "It takes decision and will power to make this choice. It is needless to think on the subject, since you ean't think yourself into the kingdom of God. You must act and decide and put

Force back of your decision. "Further, you must throw yourself in the way of the blessing. You must be a candidate for salvation. The elect are the whosoever wills and the nonelect are the whosoever won'ts. Some person's seem to think that the Lord is a special police-man, seeking out those who desire or think they desire salvation. He is not. The choice rests with you." GOOD SKATING IN HUNTING AND FAIRMOUNT PARKS





prize in scientific temperance contest at the H. Josephine Widener School, 13th and Thompson streets.

## LITTLE GIRL'S ESSAY

WINS PRIZE; SMASHING **OLD TYRANT ALCOHOL** 

Miss Miller, Descendant of the Famous Damzig, Is First in School Competition

### MAKES SCHOLARLY PLEA

Miss Theresa Miller, 13-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Miller, 911 North 8th street, a descendant of the fa-mous Danzig, one of the ablest codifiers of

mous Danzig, one of the ablest codifiers of the Jewish laws, and who is still an au-thority on all questions of Orthodox Jew-ish life and religion, although he lived from 1747 to 1820, is the winner of the first prize offered by the W. C. T. U. and the Friends' Temperance Association in the H. Josephine Widener School. 13th and Thompson streets, in a scientific temper-ance essay contest. ince essay contest. When she won the prize she was in the

When she won the prize she was in the 8-B grade. Her teacher was M. H. Bied-ler. She was given the prize just at the close of the last semester. Now she is a student at the William Perm High School, where she was one of the first five in her class to register in the college preparatory course. She was graduated with honors from the Widener School. The essay which won the prize at the Widener School follows:

"A man may claim that he has drunk whicky all his life and yet is in a good state of preservation. Such may be the case, but to see the full effect of his habit look at his children, and we find that they will not compare favorably with these where the parts have not here given hose whose parents have not been given strong drink. Journal of the American Medical As-

ociation. Alcohol the enemy to all.' the most unique wills prohated in Mont-gomers County for years is that of Eliza H. Tyson, late of Norristown, made in 1912 and in her own handwriting. She ARDENT SPIRPTS A MENACE.

"Our bodies require good, wholesome food and drink, and plenty of fresh air, The most wholesome and beneficial drink for one is plain, pure water. It contains no artificial flavoring, stimulant or nar-cotle, but it is a natural drink which nature provides for the weifare of ourselves. But alcohol is an artificial stimu-

lant, and often a narcotle. "We read, hear and perhaps know of families which have been destroyed by the use of this ardent spirit. The eraying for this spirit after its first use be-comes well-nigh irresistible. Instead of a person making his future a happy and

### CHILDREN OF CITY PLAN TO DECLARE NEW INDEPENDENCE

Boys Will Draft Articles and Girls Make Flag Proclaiming Freedom From All Earthly Ills

#### MONTH OF JUNE THE TIME

A new Declaration of Independence is to be drafted and signed. This is not the news sent out by the correspondents at Washington Washington.

A new flag is to be adopted. It will not fly from the public buildings, it will not be carried by the standard-bearers of Uncle Sam's regiments.

The new declaration is to be the chilthe new decirration is to be the children's declaration. The new flag is to be the children's flag. They will be adopted by the school children of Philadelphia some time in June. Perhaps they will be adopted by the children of America at the same time.

same time. The new declaration will be adopted in Independence Hall, just as the declaration which declared that these colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent States. The new flag will also be adopted there in the shadow of the flag that fles from the tower from where the news of the birth of liberty was heralded to the world in rescuant tones of a hell.

world in resonant tones of a bell. The declaration will declare that the boys of this country are to be free from sorrow, from sickness, from poverly and from all the other ills that make the lives of executions of the second of grown-ups as well as youngsters minorable. It will be drafted by the boys just as the declaration of old was by the men of the colonica. The flag-the children's flag-will be

The flag-the children's flag-will be made and designed by the girls of Phila-delphila just as the first flag of the country was made by 'a Philadelphia woman. The plan had its birth in Congress Hall, adjoining Independence Hall. Children of the Samuel Huey Public School heard of it there for the first time and received it enthusiastically. They heard of it in the old Senate Chamber from the lips of Farmer Smith, and they assured him Farmer Smith, and they assured him, when they had recited the salute to the flag and sung the national anthem, that they were back of the scheme to the

All the school children of the city are

superintendent of Independence Hall and Congress Hall.

So the Huey boys and girls are going

WOMAN WROTE OWN WILL

Testatrix Distributed Her Small Prop-

erty to Avert "Fussing"

"I have very little to dispose of in the way of effects, but I abbor fussing over the few little things after I am dead and gone, so I make a list that may help the family and know what to do with my

little things. I want Doctor Miller to have my copy of Romola' as a token of my appreciation in patchin, me up and trying to extend life. I leave

brother my plano. If he does not care for it I should like some one to have it

hose soul yearns for music

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 16 .- One of

d to be pioneers in a project that embrace the length and breadth of

the United States.

ahead to be

this land.



DUSTIN FARNUM Who will be seen in the title role of the new Pallas-Paramount picture, "David Garrick."

#### WIDENER BUYS NOTED PRINTS

Famous Collection of 18th Century French Art Acquired by Philadelphian

Joseph E. Widener, of this city, has sught the noted Christophle collection of eighteenth contury French prints from M. Knoedler & Co. of New York. The collection consists of 500 examples and is considered second only to that of Baron de Rothschild, of Paris, The prints were offered in Paris recent-

for \$300,000 and were purchased jointly by Measrs, Knoeller and Thomas Agnew & Sons, of London. The terms of the sale were not made public, but it is besale were not made public, but it is be-lieved the price approximated \$250,000. The prints have been in this country only about 19 days, the first offer of them having been made to Mr. Widener, Mr. Widener's father, the late P. A. B. Widener, was a noted collector, but this is the first important purchase made but Mr. Dosenb Widener.

by Mr. Joseph Widener.

The production of "David Garrick" in The production of "David Garrick" in films has been going on for the past sev-oral months, but has not been made pub-lie because of the fact that contemplation of its filmization was evident among other producers. Not even the members of the New York offices of the company were aware of the fact that the staging of the fact that the staging of

this famous subject was under way at the studios. In the title role of the Pallas Pictures version, Dustin Farmun is presented in a part for which Le is well suited, as will be realized oy the many thousands who are familiar with this subject. The chief part of "David Garrick" has proved irre-sistibly attractive to many successors of the elder Sothern, and only several weeks ago his famous son opened in a revival of the celebrated play with great success at the cold Theatre, New Fork city. The success of this comedy it England has more than been duplicated here, its inf-tial appearance in this country being pre-sented with George C. Boniface, at the Kelly and Leon Theatre. New York, on March 6, 1572. Ever since it has been re-peatedly produced here, starring such famous actors as Lawrence, Barrett, Sir Charles Wyndham, Tomasso Satvin, Har-rison L. Wolfe, Bogunic Davison, Nat C. Tison L. Welfe, Bogunie Davison, Nat C. Goodwin, E. S. Willard and William J. Kelley, E. H. Sothern first appeared in T. W. Robertson's comedy on - sbruary 8.

character. Fully realizing the important position

"DAVID GARRICK" FILMED BY PALLAS CO.

Sothern's Famous Part to Be Played by Dustin Farnum

#### By the Photoplay Editor

With the very interesting announcement of the Vliagraph Company that E. H. Sothern, now playing here in "The Two Virtues" at the Adelphi, has signed to makes a series of pictures for them, and he would probably make "David Garrick." comes the equally interesting announcement that the Pallas Picture Corporation has already completed "David Garrick" with Dustin Parnum is the title role.

this famous subject was under way at the

1875, at Wallack's, although at this time he did not appear in the role created by his father. It was only last month when Mr. Sothern first appeared i the main

Fully realizing the important position this subject occupies in the annals of theatrical history, Pallas Pictures has devoted every facility of it, extensive plant toward the preservation, for all time, of the classic. The photoplay is en-



### tirely completed and ready for release on the Paramount program.

"Fatty" Arbuckle, the obese Keystone comedian of the films, will present a monologue in vatideville. The subject should be, "The Custard Fie on the Screen.

The new studio fire department er-ganized by the World Film Corporation at its four studios in Fort Lee to protect the immensely valuable investment made at that location, had its first call to duty ast week. During the making of a scene in "As in A booking Glass" the new society drama in which the famous Eng-lish beauty Kitty Gordon is starred, a chafing dish was accidentally overturned and set fire to Miss Gordon's gawn. Director Frank Crane managed to smother the flames before Miss Gordon was indured by during the switzment was injured, but during the excitement caused by saving Miss Gordon, some curtains were ignited. Stage hands rang curtains were ignited. Stage hands rang in an alarm and at once volunteers who happened to be present in the studio responded. The fire drill they had under-gone since the organisation of the World Fire Department proved its value. In a few minutes the fire was under centrol and the members of the Elephant Hook and Ladder Company were congratulated on their baptism of flame.

M. H. Morhange, assistant to Director Racul A. Waish and William Fox player, was invited to take dinner with friends on the outskirts of New York. Mr. Mor-

hange left by motor early in the afternoon and arrived at his host's house at 450 o'clock. From then on until the dinner hour he entertained his host's small sou with a fund of stories.

Pleased with Mr. Morhange's attention her son, the hostess said: "Alfred clapped his little hands and

cried gleefully when I told him that we were to have Mr. Morhange for dinner." Alfred certainly seemed to be in good spirits, and Mr. Morhange felt flattered to think that he was the cause thereof. He received a rude shock, however, just as the dinner hour was nearly over. The last course had been served and the diners were leaving the table, when the youthful Alfred pounded two chubby fists on the table and loosed a mighty roar.

"You broke your promise," he cried, turning to his mother, with tears trick-ling down his checks, "You broke your mine.

"Why, how's that, dearest?" she in-

quired solicitoualy. "I thought you said you were going to have that funny kind of pis for dinner." "What kind do you mean, honey?"

"What kind do you mean, honeyr." "Why, it's that white frosty ple," said Alfred, groping for words. And then he found himself. "I thought," stammered he, "you said we were going to have lemon meringue for dinner."

the shelphine grill for a fox-frot when he bles him shoreward; steel magnates, hyperme Court justices who waltz light bartedly at hotel dances, and thousands of socially prominent Philadelphiam, who dance here, are literally beyond the male today, if the modern dance is every-thing Evangelist Henry W. Stough says in the

Here are a few characteristic Stough lams on dancing with which the resort is ranging, since a crowd which jammed the inhernacle last night committed them to mainory':

"Highest expression of the decadence of

melety in the 30th contury." "Most perfect expression of vulgarity and obscenity since the orgies of Bac-

"Spooning set to music."

"Musical and motional debauchery." for capaizing the moral equilibrium." "Demoralizing and degrading for young

and old." While the house roared like a vaudeville dow audience, Stough tangoed, fox-trotted bunny-hugged and hesitated, using a stiff-backed chair as a dancing "part-

The said the round dance was "unspeak-tive." Is said the round dance was "unspeak-tive vile," and flayed the Board of Edu-tion without mercy for opening the said school gymnasium for faculty-chap-under dances on Saturday nights. The audience enjoyed it immeasurably, but the town does not like it. In many saters inclined to be friendly to Stough it is maintained he blundered and hurt is maintained he blundered and hurt is maintained he blundered and hurt is church members here are patrons of a charity ball for years are between the sate should be blue sea with respect the fashionable function scheduled for round and.

#### CANDY INSTEAD OF CARNEGIE MEDAL FOR BOY HEROES

#### Granosky Boys Carry Sisters From Burning Bed to Safety

In the eyes of the children who live in the neighborhood of Snyder avenue and such 5th street. Reuben Granosky, 13 mars old, and his brother Benjamin, 11 mars old, of 3134 South 5th street, are en-blied to candy, lemonade, pte and other usings which make a youngster feel happy. When the brothers wakened up today

When the brothers wakened up today by found many dainties in their room. They came from their sisters, Sadle, 8 mars old, and Annie, 5 years old, whom they rescued last night when a fire almost stroyed the Granosky home. The boys and their sisters were asleep that 10 o'clock last night on the second for. The bod in which the sisters were single aught fire from a gasoline stove and the frightened girls shouted for help. Thus and his younger brother jumped at of bod and camly carried their sisters is the street. VAUDEVILLE. KEITH'S-Elate Janks, innecrsonator: Henri-tie de Serie and her 16 Parisian models the Forberge Olout, in "A Could Opera in The Minute". Joseph & Bernard and com-rany in "Who is She". Kramer and Mor-ton, "Two Hinack Dote". Jed and Ethel Dodey: Harris and Manion, is "Incle Derry at the Genera". Lobse and Sterling. arrobats. - the alreet.

I was supposed to save my sisters manue I am their better," said Reuben outy as he was chewing some of the andy given to him by his sisters.

### Seriously III as Result of Fall

Decrously III as Result of Fall maph Potter, is years old, a manu-tiarer of straw goods at 7th and Arch tota, this city, whose home is at 300 oper street. Camden, is in a critical mathema as the result of a fail on the steps in front of his residence. Ow-to his age, the accident is con-tend serious Mr. Potter has served in New Jerney Legisinture, and was summar President of the Camden City way.

Huntingdon Valley Country Club Also Offers Sport to Members

1.

Theatrical Baedeker

NEW PLAYS.

PHOTOPLAYS.

VAUDEVILLE.

Station.

nie Ward.

On part of the golf course of the Hunt-lagdon Valley Country Club, at Noble, a lake has been constructed to provide skating for the members. The lake is 70 feet long by 60 feet wide, with about 4000 equare feet of surface. It is about 100 ''Il yards from Old York road, between the clubhouse and the approach to Noble

comes well-nigh irresistible. Instead of a person making his future a happy and a prosperous one, he is making it mis-erable, lingering and hateful. He loses his honesty, self-respect and even his decency, in time, as a result. "We are born into this great world so as to make it a pleasant one; to help build up the present generation so that the coming one should be stronger and better. We are all given the same ad-vantages, but it is up to us to make the best of them, but those who take alcohol defeat this very purpose because alcohol not only weakens the user, but it has been proven to leave harmful effects upon the succeeding generation. "It is very unfortunate for a boy or a girl to be the child of parents whose brains are injured by alcohol. The child may in-herit mental and physical weakness and is bound to have alcoholic craving some time In its life. "Railroads will not employ any intem-perate men to fill responsible positions. They know too well that the risk of life, imb and property would be greatly in-croased. This rule is being more strictly enforced every year.

ADELPHI-"The Two Virtues," with E. H. Sothern and Alexandra Carliele A com-edy by Alfred Suro dealing with the virtues of cheatily and charity, which prouches again that "the greatest of these is charity." enforced every year.

#### DEATH IS RATHER QUICK.

again that the present of these is official. UYRIC-Harry Lauder on his eighth Amer-lean tour. The program will contain, be-mides many old favorites, the following new monge: "She Comes Frae Honnie Scotland," 'Jean, My Jean, "Comes Back, Nanny," and others, Mr. Lauder is surrounded by an "international," vandeville bill. "Many of our diseases are caused by alcohol directly and indirectly. The first effect which this spirit has on the body is to weaken self-control or will. The loss of will is then followed by loss of control of the various muscles of the body, and then the self of the body. then follows the final stage, where there

an "international" vauder us birounded by WALNUT-"The Law of the Land." with Adelaide French. Gien Beveridge and Frank Sterlinz. A play by George Broadhurst dealing with a marder invetery. In which the culprit is discovered but freed in the end. GARRICK-"Twin Heds." with Ray Cox. A face by Sultabury Field and Margaret Mayo, which deals with the comic adven-tures of people who mistake other people's apartments for their own. "FORREST-"Around the Map." with Elsie Alder and william Norris. Good music, het-ter acting and singing. Urban's scenery best of all. then follows the final stage, where there is total loss of sensibilities, and the man lives in a seemingly unconscious state. Then death follows rather quickly. "The systemic effect of alcohol proceeds in the following manner: First the nerves are attacked; this is evidenced by the quick action of the heart and the dilation of blood vessels. The blood ves-sels of the brain are also dilated and the nerve cells then are atimulated. Thus the hrain becomes more active, thoughts flow more freely and the apeech becomes more fuent, but such activity shows a disturbof all. BROAD-"Pollyanna," with Patricia Collinge, Effle Shannon and Herbert Kelcoy. The "giad girl" of the "giad books" having the "giad game" with sentimental thoroughness. fluent, but such activity shows a disturb-ance of the natural conditions of the

PHOTOPLAYS. TNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE.-"On Piring Line with the Germans." that is American's war pictures, showing as during the German offensive against Russians. body. "The power of right thinking is gone STANLEY -- 'All week, 'Poor Little Pappina.' with Mary Fichford. Miss Pickford is seen as a little Itelian. A Hurton Holmes travelogue, smithed, "The Grand Canyon." A Paramount Pictograph, New films will also he shown.

and the fluent speech in a short time becomes tacking in good sense. The ex-cessive use of alcoholic liquors injures the brain, which is the seat of all our sensaalso he shown. ARCADIA - Wednesday, 'Tennessee's Pard-ner,'' with Fannie Ward; Thuraday, Friday and Baturday, 'Mice and Men,'' with Mar-gueria Clark, PALACE - Wednesday, "The Ragamoffin,'' With Blanche Sweet; Thuraday, Friday and Saturday, 'Tunnessee's Pardner,'' with Fan-nie Ward.

brain, which is the seat of all our sensa-tions and consciousness, and changes completely in time the nature of the brain cells. Thus we see how one becomes com-pletely changed in body, mind and spirit by the use of alcohol. "It is, indeed, terrible when we stop to realize how a man is changed by this ap-parently harmless yet dreadful agent. From enjoying a full life with its bless-ings he deteriorates into a nothing, very often pulling innocent others with him into the pit of misery."

#### Schumann-Heink in Recital

NIXON-- 'The Luck of the Tolent' Cless Gas-NIXON-- 'The Luck of the Tolent' Cless Gas-convellance Evelts May and company. In 'Live Wires' Hoimes and Wells, come-disate: The Paltonia, arrobats. GLOBE-J. Davis, in 'The Kinkald Kilites'; Pilcer and Euclas, dancers, Charles Roder, in 'The Night Doctor', The Dancing Macka, Jack Straas, vocalits; Olymoic Tric, gym-acts: Emile Earls, vocalist; Charles Fonna, The Four Readings and Bernivic Brohners. Madam Schumann-Heink will appear at the Academy of Music Monday, Febru-ary 23, in recital for the banefit of the Children's Homeopathic Hospital. The seat sale will open Thursday, February

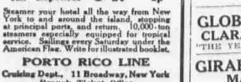
a. Dia Alimacht b. Die Forelle c. Ich liebe dich d. Ahl mon fils FART TWO.

Brothers. RAND-The Airxander Kids, Robert H, Hoge and commenty, in "bill Hitbers, Lawy Ser Mel, vocalist, William and Witkins, aluging and dancing skit. Den-and Witkins, aluging and dancing skit. Den-and Witkins, aluging and dancing skit. Den-and Witkins, aluging and dancing skit. In Frequencia, contextionist. Terr Dopoelgaanger Frans Schuber Franklingsfahrt Bohert Schuman Heinweit Huge Well Liebesfoler Feitz Wellmartner Von ewiges Liebee Joh. Brahms Wiegenilied Joh. Brahms the Frequence, concernance BENECKERIBOCKER-"Rip Van Wickle." The Entickerbocker Players in Joseph Jefferson's famous glay, with Ted Brachest as "Rip." AMERICAN-"The Law of the Land." The Arvine Pikyers, in Guorge Breadbarnt's play of murder and mitrigue.

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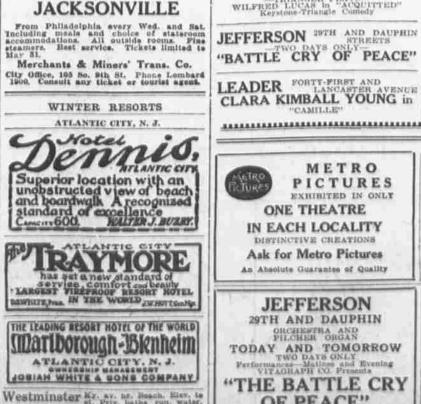






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