Bands to Come From

Other Cities

Musical selections which are expected to

become popular throughout this country

will be played here for the first time and

with other pleces, will be in a program

vertising Clubs of the World.

BILL IN HOUSE.FOR FEDERAL CENSORSHIP **OF MOVING PICTURES**

Representative Hughes' Meas ure Reported With Recommendation for Its Passage

PROVIDES A COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The Hughes bill, providing Federal consorship of motion pfetures, was reported to the House today by the House Education Committee, with the recommendation that it be adopted. In a statement accompanying the bill, Repre-cented Hughes, of Georgia, sponton of the statement accompanying the bill, Repre-entative Hughes, of Georgia, sponsor of the issure, declared that the bill was so amed that it would safeguard the public gainst vicious "movies" and at the same me work no hardship on honest pro-

The bill provides for a Feneral Motion-preuse Commission of five members, with offices here and the power to appoint the deputy commissioners throughout necessary deputy commissioners throughout the country. Under this bill all films must be licensed by this commission before they can be abloped from one State to another. Original film licenses will cost \$2 a thou-sand feet and duplicates 50 cents a thou-and feet. It is estimated that this gives the Government about \$150,000 a year. In order to be fair, the bill grants the comthe Government about \$150,000 a year. In order to be fair, the bill grants the com-mission power to revise these rates after six months, so that only the actual ex-penses of the commission are met. "News films." depicting current events,

may be granted a license so that they can be exhibited after being made, with the be exhibited after being made, with the provision that such a license may be re-voked if it is abused. The bill provides that the adverse decision of one commis-plener or deputy may be appealed from to the full commission and the decision of

the full commission may be appealed from the full commission may be appealed from to the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. A fine of \$1000 or a year in or both, is the penalty for violation

bill or both, is the penalty for violation of the act. Prize fight and bull fight pictures are barred from receiving licenses. Motion picture concerns differ widely over the advisability of passing the Hughes bill. A number of "movie" representatives de-clared before the Education Committee that

the bill would put too great a check on the industry, as one commission could not pos-sibly be expected to pass upon the hunfor the films produced each week. Others favored the bill as a relief from the stric-ures of State and municipal censorship. Persentative Hughes predicted today that if the bill did not pass at the present sea-sion of Congress, a great majority of mo-tion picture producers would appeal to Con-gress before next year for the passage of the bill then.

WOULD BAR GADSKI AT YALE

Student Protests Against Appearance of Alleged Spy's Wife

NEW HAVEN. May 17.—Walter F. Car-ter, a former Yale pitcher, has protested in the Yale Daily News against the en-gagement of Mme Gadski to sing in the opera "Die Walkure" in the Yale Bowl opera "Die on-June 7. Mr. Carter is a brother-in-law of Justice

Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court Writing to the Daily News, he says:

"I understand that Mme. Gadski is going sing a German opera in the Bowl. Her aband is under indictment as a German soy and, as a Vale man and especially as an American, I want to protest against her ergagement to sing at a Yale function. Tale is a national institution, but the recent ultrances of Secretary Stokes and Profes-ar Phelps and the engagement of Mme. ski unke me sore. I don't suppose will publish this because it is too direct, but

CUTS SON'S BODY DOWN, BUT FAILS TO LOOSEN KNOT

Mother Runs for Help, While Boy Expires

NEW YORK, May 17 .--- If the mother of Arthur Joel, 18 years old, of 1910 Mor-ris avenue, the Bronx, had not become hysterical and neglected to loosen the noose about the boy's neck, her son's at-

npt at suicide might have failed. At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the boy returned from the John street jew-elry shop where he was employed and complained of a nervous breakdown. Mrs. Joel later went out shopping. When she returned she found her son hanging in the doorway between the din-ingroom and parlor. He had used the Joel cut him down and ran for help, but No reason could be assigned for the



Death From Asphyxiation Most Dreadful, Veteran of Ypres Battle Says

'Maleficent Science" of the Germans Scored by Surgeon Major

By ELLEN ADAIR Written Specially for Evening Ledger

LONDON. April 28-1 have just been inversing with my cheerful friend, the surgeon major, whose wounds are not suffi-ciently better yet to enable him to return to the front. He was talking reminiscently of the second battle of Ypres. But when he spoke of asphyxiating gas, the cheeriness left his face, and a big frown came instead

"It's frightful," he said ; "It's beyond all description. I've seen horrors out in Cen-tral Africa, and wandered among camibals whose doings are not always recordablebut for sheer awfulness commend me to but for sheer awfulness commend me to asphysiating gas every time! The very memory of those gassed Canadians sickens me. They fell by the hundred, paralyzed and suffocating, shricking and choking, with bursting eyes and blue, swollen faces. Al-though I myself was about a thousand yards distant from the fumes. I grew sick and

giddy and incapacitated. How terrible then, for those who were right in the thick A HORRIBLE DEATH.

distant from the fumes, I grew sick and

then, of it!

"In hospitals I've seen hardened nurses faint at the sight of these cases. I've seen tains at the sign of these cases. I ve seen strong men break down in an agony of jears as they've watched beside the bed of some poor chap they cared for, who was dying slowly of the fumes. Nero himself couldn't have invested anything more ex-cruciating than the pain of 11."

The surgeon major's kindly face was red with indignation. And my thoughts wan-dered back to a scene I had witnessed not dered back to a scene I had witnessed not so very long ago, when I went to visit an old friend of mine who had been "gassed"; how badly I did not at first know. He was very brave, poor boy, as he sat there, propped bolt upright in bed, his face a queer gray color. Then suddenly the pailor changed to a darker tint, and he began to sway, to scream, to gurgle, the white from houring from his lungs. I hone that I aball pouring from his lungs. I hope that I shall

never be called upon to witness such agony again "Yes," continued the surgeon major, "I've attended is scores of these cases, but, God help me, I'd scorer be shot than witness their sufferings. There they sit, muscles stiff as iron, mouths agape and eyes glaz-ing, faces and arms a bluish-black and shrieking to be allowed to die."

It certainly was a long time before reprisals were taken up by the Allies.

"Maleficent science is loathsome to us," said Professor Appel, president of the French Institute. "We wished neither to burn, sufficate nor poison our foes. But now we shall reply with an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. What else can we do?"

The British sappers used gas of British The British sappers used gas of British make at the Battle of Loos, but of a very 'humane' type, which merely puts the ad-versary out of commission for the time be-ing, causes a little pain and leaves but few after effects. Unlike the awful chlorine fumes which were employed against the Canadians at Ypres, this gas produces no "dry-land drowning."

SECOND YPRES FRAY.

I have met and talked with many men I have met and talked with many men who were all through the second battle of Ypres, and the one thing that stands clear in their memory is the slow approach of the green clouds of "frightfuinesz." It was in the dusk of an April evening that the seven-foot banks of vapor rolled over from the German trenches towards the Allies, kill-or and exception and having waste averying and crushing and laying waste every-thing with their poisonous fumes.

thing with their poisonous fumes. That asphyxiating gas is highly danger-ous even to the gassers themselves was proved at Sokal, when the reservoirs were prematurely bombed by German airmen, thus dealing destruction throughout their own lines. A terrible scene took place. A Russian officer writes: "The cries of the enemy were fearful to hear. Nightmare fig-ures in their gas masks tore along the ground surging senticulating tearing like

ground, gurgling, gestleulating, tearing like maniacs at the gear they wore. One could not but pity them, although it was their own weapon that had turned against them." GRISLY TERRORS.

"It's hard to make people understand the grisliness of this war," continued the





ELLEN ADAIR

in the open air, with inquisitive hens peering over my shoulder half the time, and every now and then a shell would burst near us and the mud would fly in every di-rection, sometimes completely burying the patient and myself.

"For three weeks our Reil Cross station was in a sort of ruined henhouse, with a tiny cellar below. The other doctor chap performed his operations in the cellar, while I did mine outside. I don't know which was worse off, for the rain was pour-ing down all the time, soaking me and my patients to the skin—but the surgeon in the cellar had occasional landsildes to endure, when parts of the shell-torn henhouse would collapse on his head or on the pa-tient's, not to mention attacks from swarms of fleas and other unpleasant insects. The **n'n** poured in there, too, and he was up to his ankles in water." "For three weeks our Red Cross station

The surgeon major leaned back on his

couch and smiled reminiscently. "I never shall forget the time we had 'way back at Mons," he continued, "when at our part of the line there was only one man to every 15 yards, and we were reinforced by the gallant charge of the cooks with their rolling-pins and frying-man." rolling-pins and frying-pans! It was a ludicrous sight, but it did the trick all right, for when the Germans saw those litchen heroes, they mistook them for ordinary reinforcements, and the line was saved.

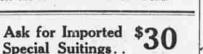
"Out in Gallipoli, too, we had some curious reinforcements. I remember the En-gineers-the sappers-dashing to our assistance in a bayonet charge, armed only with their shovels, spades and pick-axes. There was an immense regiment of Turks against us, headed by German officers, but when the Turks saw our sappers whirling their shovels and their spades around their heads like dancing Dervishes, and shouting omic songs at the top of their volces, they

broke and fled in terror. "I like a good, clean fight," said the surgeon major in concluding, "with good, clean weapons, even though they may only be rolling-pins and pick-axes and trench ing-spades! But when it comes to poison fumes that tear the lungs and keep the vic-

tim at the summit of agony for weeks and months, then my blood bolls and every-thing goes red and the doctor says: 'Keep cool, old boy, those wounds of yours will never heal at boiling point!"

Marlowe on Stage for Night Only

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Julia Marlowe, who retired from the stage because of illwill make one public reappearance May 27 in the Shubert Theatre. She will come on the stage at the performance of her husband, E. H. Sothern, in "If I Were It is not announced whether she King. will have a part in the play. She will read a poem written for her by a friend. This will be Mr. Sothern's last appearance on any stage. The farewell performance will be for the benefit of the Actors' Fund.



ORDERS

\$1210

June 28. On this occasion the "ad" munit will be played for the first time. Place are under way to make the inspirational meeting on June 25 at the Metropolitan Opera House a notable occasion. MUSIC, RAG AND OPERA, FAR AND NEAR, PLANNED

The Poor Richard official band will be one of the best ever assembled in this city Ten pieces will be made up of Sousa's ment 30 from the Philadelphia Orchestra and the so from the Philadelphia Orchestra and the same number of other crack musicians. The first fanfare of this band will be at the opening of the business sessions of the con-vention at the University of Pennsylvania on the morning of June 28. Concerts will be given during the luncheon interval at each day's session.

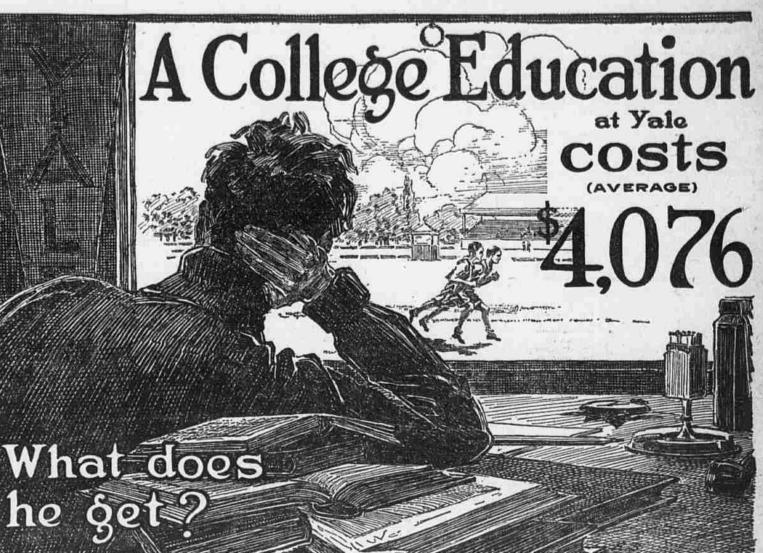
THE BIG PAGEANT

But the official band's real triumph will be on Monday night in the Broad street pageant. It will blaze the way for, and heraid the arrival of, the Poor Richard battallon of marchers who will be chosen from the membership of the club and from the Associates of Poor Richard. George McKinney, conductor, will be in the van dressed in all the accoutrements of a peer-less bandmaster. On Thursday night the 50 musicians will be augmented by as many more for the Schuytkill River exhibition. The eves of the musical world will be urned to Philadelphia next month when program of melodies, which include the work of artists of international reputation. vill fill out the round of galeties planned for the convention of the Associated Adore for the Schuylkill River exhibition.

BANDS FROM EVERYWHERE.

The rest of the festival will be provided y the visiting "ad" clubs. Word received o date indicates that nearly 300 musicians

with other pieces, will be in a program crowded between June 25 and 30, conven-tion time. Victor Herbert has composed a number which he will dedicate to the convention. No name has yet been selected for this piece, which has been described by those who have heard it as a musical 'gem." It is catchy and yet is far removed from rag-time, as are all Mr. Herbert's selections The words of the song will describe the advantages of advertising. WILLOW GROVE CONCERTS. The Convention Committee and park offi-cials have made special arrangements to have Herbert's band at Willow Crove Park during the festivities. This will be one of the special features of entertainment planned for the visitors on the night of



T is easy to exaggerate values:-Herbert SPENCER, greatest of English phil-

PRESIDENT'S ANSWER Plans TO POPE'S PEACE NOTE **UNDERSTOOD HOPEFUL**

Reply Given to Papal Legation Monday Night, It Is Also Understood-Secrecy In-

vests Incident

SURMISES AS TO TEXT

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Presiden Wilson has sent his reply to Pope Benedict's letter on the subject of peace. The reply was given Monsignor Monzano, papal legate. Monday night, it is understood.

The President's communication, it was

learned today, joined with Pope Benedict in an expression of earnest hope and desire that the United States should not be plunged into the great war, but should maintain its neutrality and peace, in order to be of service in bringing about peace in the struggle abroad when the proper opportunity presents itself and to ald in the re-adjustment of world affairs.

It is understood the Pope, in his mossage to the President, emphasized the necessity of this country not going to war with Germany, if an early peace were to be assured, Whether the President entered into a lengthy discussion of the possibilities of nediation at this time could etaoishrdlun from official circles today.

It is understood the President discussed the understood the President discussed with Secretary Lansing details of the reply before it was sent, but it could not be ascer-tained whether the communication pre-sented a review of any steps this Govern-ment may have taken toward accomplish-ment of peace recently.

The greatest secrecy has been thrown



noise this communication i Trendent regard the negotiallons not discuss the contents effher of th communication or his own reply with bers of his Cabinet other than Lan

bers of his cabinet other man campion At the White House it was stated an ing at all was known of the report b Joseph C. Grew, associated with the Aus-can Embassy in Berlin, and now on way to this country, is bearing a mes-to the President, directly from Ambassa-Gerard, covering the general subject unace.

DUTCH SHIP BLOWN UP; FOUR LOSE THEIR LIVES

Batavier V. Destroyed En Route From London to Rotterdam

LONDON, May 17.—The Dutch steam-ship Batavier V was blown up with a loss of four lives on Tuesday morning. A Lloyd's dispatch from Great Yarmouth states that the vessel was destroyed while bound from London to Rotterdam, with a reneral cargo. The surviving members of the crew were landed.

the crew were landed. The Batavier V displaced 1505 tons. If was built in 1903 and halled from Rotter-dam. The vessel was captured by a Ger-man submarine in April, 1915, but was re-man submarine in April, 1915, but was re-



ET most of these men (and most great men)

had minds which were veritable mines of information.

No reason could be assigned for the boy's suicide.

Twenty Entries for Aerial Derby NEW YORK, May 17.-More than twenty machines will be entered in the transcon-timental air race by manufacturers of aeroplanes who already have communicated with the Contest Committee of the Aero Club, With military and amateur civilian flyers added, the field that will start in the National Aerial Deroy for the Ralph Pulitzer trophy and \$100,000 addsd prizes on Sept # is now expected to reach 50 or more.

Robert A. S. Morgan

Robert A. S. Morgan, well known in south Camden and choir leader at the Kaighn Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, died yesterday at his home, 617 Kaighn avenue, Camden. He was 28 years aid and is survived by a widow.

Police Court Chronicles

Police Court Chronicles It's no cinch to be a bear. Those which live in the woods are kept hay dodging builets. Others are obliged to live in cages and their only recreation is a promenade of about 10 feet. The average bear soon finds that he is regarded as a sommon enemy by the world generally and man in particular. Some persons like a bear, it is true, but only when he is in the form of a steak on a plate. In view of these circumstances, one can hady expect a bear to be especially so-viable. But, as a matter of fact, there is some very nice bears, if we only knew when the them. The of the black tub variety was seen a Germantown on a field near Hillcrest

Germantown on a field near Hillcres



<text><text><text> He appeared to be despondent, and

BRADBURN & NIGRO Tailors to Particular Men Cor. 13th & Sansom Sulta \$25 to \$50

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osophers, had no university training.

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