### PHEAT HITS NEW TOP ON INRUSH OF ORDERS

#### December Sells for \$1.863-8 and 13-8c Above High Price in the Leiter Deal

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- An inrush of buyorders today carried December wheat to \$1.63%, the highest price established on the present movement and 1% a above the top mark established in the Leiter deal in 1838, when May touched \$1.85. May totay sold within %c of the previous high level, and July sold at \$1,49%, or %c above the top point scored last Westneeday.

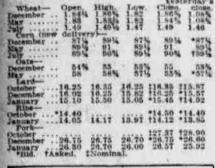
The close rarged around the best at \$1.55% 0.186 for December, against \$1.80%, yesterday's best price; at \$1.84% 6.184 for May, compared with \$1.80% at the set yesterday, and at \$1.49 for July, against \$1.65% at the close yesterday.

Insufficient rains in Argentina and a general popular belief in a bull market made efferings scant. A rise in prices at Busnos Aires forced early sellers to cover and yesterday's liquidators bought, causing prices to shoot upward. Exporters were good buyers. There was heavy profit-taking at inset. eders today carried December wheat

A factor was a statement that importing A factor was a statement that Importing countries hold futures here and that these lines have been sold against a goodly part of the visible supply, as well as wheat held in country clevators. Owners of these futures will, it was maid, demand delivery. It was asserted that sales for export in the last forty-eight hours agaregate more than seen one humbels. 3.000,000 bushels.

Clearness of wheat and flour for the week from the United States, according to Brad-streats, were 6,316,589 bushels, against 11,-627,607 bushels a year ago; for the season they amount to 133,207,544 bushels, comwith 111,090,100 bushels in the same

The Modern Miller sald that the crop se in the winter wheat belt shows im-ment. Additional rains have permitted farm work to proceed and early sown is above ground and presents a strong appearance. There is still some seeding to be done in all States, but this is compartively Leading futures ranged us follows. Xesterday's



#### PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

#### GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT—Receipts, 27,430 bush. The market ruled strong and 5c higher under builts apsculation in all home grain centers based as miravorable erop reports. Quotations: Car Joint Market and the strong and a fair demand. Quotations: Car lots for local trade, as to location—Western No. 2 yellow, \$1.15,91.161 do, steamer yellow, \$1.15,91.161 do, steamer yellow, \$1.15,91.161 do, steamer yellow, \$1.76 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.10 \$1.10 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.10 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.10 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.10 \$1.00 Receipts, 304 bbls, and 778,710 lbs. FLOUR—Receipts, 304 bbls, and 778,710 hs. in secks. Demand was only moderate, but mill limits were firmly held. Quotations follow, per 196 lbs. in wood Winter, clear, 18495,25; do. straight, 18695,30; do. patent, 18,56093,75; Kansas, clear, cotton sacks, 18,56093,76; Kansas, clear, cotton sacks, 18,56093,60, straight, cotton sacks, 19,000 do. patent, cotton sacks, 19,000 do. patent, cotton sacks, 19,000 do. patent, 19,5000 do., favorits brands, 510,200 do. patent, 19,600 do., ragular grades, winter, clear, 18,5000, do., patent, 18,5000, do., atraight, 18,000, do., do., patent, 18,5000, favorits brands and ruled firm and higher, but trade was quiet. We quote at 17,400, 7,00 per bbl., as to quality.

## PROVISIONS

The market ruled firm with a fair jobbing domand and some kinds were a shade higher Quetations: City beef, in sets, smoked and alr-dried, 34c; western beef, in sets, smoked, 34c; city and western beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked and alr-dried, 35c; beef hams, \$25@30; perk, family, \$20.50@51; hams, fi. P. cured, looss, 19@194c; do, skinned, looss, 20@205; c; do, smoked, 21@214c; other hams, smoked, ob, smoked, 21@214c; other hams, smoked, and swords, and

REFINED SUGARS

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

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FRESH FRUITS



LOCAL MINING STOCKS lionn Extension GOLDFIELD STOCKS MISCELLANDOUS

#### HARDWARE BUSINESS REAPS HARVEST FROM PROSPERITY

#### Steady Increase in Volume-Building Improves

Following the trend of virtually all commodity markets, the business in the hardware line is showing a steady increase. This condition is reported in the local trade review by R. G. Dun & Co. for the week.

The review further says that hardware prices remain firm and it is believed that the market will remain active during the winter months. Purchases represent all grades of material and collections are reported as about normal.

ported as about normal.

The iron and steel market continues to be very active and even at higher prices the demand continues brink. Furnaces and mills are booked ahead far into next year and in some cases orders are being refused.

Pig iron is very active and there is a large demand for that as well as for coke. A shortage of cars is one of the factors in the situation, which causes a hesitancy in accepting new orders. Rati-roads continue to be large purchasers and

shippards are well employed.

Dealers in electrical goods report a satinfactory volume of business. Considerable activity is noted in connection with a continuance of that line of trade. Con-tracts of considerable size are reported in

hand, and also household specialties are said to be moving freely. Prices are firm and collections fair.

The stove trade is reasonably well-employed in stapie goods, although continued mild weather causes a sisckening of de-mand in that direction. Supplementary heating apparatus is moving freely, job-bers and retailers are fairly well-employed

bers and retailers are fairly well-employed and foundries are operating at about 80 per cent capacity. Prices are reported steady, collections fair.

The volume of building under course of construction at present is about 33 per cent greater than the same period last year, and indications are favorable to continued activity as long as weather conditions are good. There is a large volume of new work being estimated on, some of which are municipal contracts. The continued high cost of some materials and the tinued high cost of some materials and the labor problem have held back some proposed improvements, which will not likely be undertaken until the spring of 1917.

#### NEW HIGH FOR BASIC IRON \$22 a Ton Is Paid for First-Quarter Delivery

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 27.—The American fron and Steel Manufacturing Company, of Lebanon, has paid \$22 a ton for basic iron for first-quarter delivery, a new high record in that territory. The Cambria Steel Com-pany has announced another advance of \$2 a ton in steel bars to 2.85c. Other independent makers are asking only 2.70 #2.75c.
The Pennsylvania Rallroad Company, which has already specified in full its contracts with mills for the first half of 1917.

is now in the market for more tonnage, thus showing the position of some large cus-Manufacturers of sheet steel have adannuacturers or sheet steel have advanced their minimum price \$5 a ton to 3.25c. Pittsburgh, for No. 10 gauge blue annealed. A further rise to 3.50c is expected shortly, bringing the market more in line with that prevailing for tank plates.

MANY EXTRA DIVIDENDS Scovill Manufacturing Company, extra of 10 per cent, payable November 1 to stock of record October 25. This is the seventh successive month in which the company has declared an extra 10 per cent dividend. Extra dividends paid so far this year amount to 93 per cent and with three reg-ular quarterly payments of 2 per cent each

bring the total dividends this year up to per cent. Lee Rubber and Tire Corporation, regular quarterly of 50 cents a share and usual extra dividend of 25 cents a share pay-able December 1 to stock of record Novem-

terly of 2 per cent and an extra of 3 per

cent.

Semet Solvay Company, regular quarterly of 2 per cent and an extra of 3 per cent to stock of record October 31.

By-Products Coke Corporation quarterly of 1½ per cent and an extra of 1 per cent. Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company, extra of 5 per cent, payable November 10 to holders of record November 3.

## Spot Coke a \$8.50 a Ton

PITTSBURGH. Oct. 27.—Spot coke reached \$8.50 a ton today, the highest on the present movement. This is an advance of \$4.75 a ton in a month. Some managers of blast furnaces have begun to curtail production, and this will become more general unless there is relief in the car shortage situation.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Business in for-eign exchange in the early dealings today was very quiet. The only notable changes were an easier tendency in lire and rubles and a shade firmer tone in Swiss exchange. and a shade firmer tone in Swiss exchange. Quotations: Demand sterling 4.75 11-16. cables 4.75 7-16; 60-day bills 4.71½ 94.71¾, 80-day bills 4.69½ 94.69½; franc cables 5.81½, checks 5.84½; reichamarks cables 70 5-16, checks 70½; lire cables 6.56½, checks 6.57½; Swiss cables 5.25½, checks 5.26½; Visna cables 11.94, checks 11.93.

These last figures are slightly above the extreme low record reported on Thursday. Other quotations were: Scandinavian kroner cables 28.55, checks 28.45; pesetas cables 20.35, checks 20.30; guilder cables 41½ loss 1-16, checks 41.1-16 less 1-16; ruble cables 31.10, checks 31.106.

In the early afternoon the market showed continued duliness, but there were no appreciable changes in rates.

RATES FOR MONEY



LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS

## WORTHINGTON TRIUMPHS OVER W. J. McFARLAND

English Golfer Victor in First-Round Match in Northfield Tourney

MAURICE RISLEY WINS

## By SANDY MeNIBLICK NORTHFIELD COUNTRY CLUB, Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 27.—J. H. Worthington, famous English golfer playing from

Sunningdale, won his first round match today in the annual fall tournament at At-lantic City in an unexpectedly desperate match with W. J. McFarland, of the home 3 and 2 Worthington, regarded as the "class" of

Worthington, regarded as the "class" of the tourney, sank a happy bird on the sixteenth hole for the win, while McFariand, who led him a hard chase all through the match, was trying to sing his ball out of the "hell-hole" traps.

Maurice Risley, the local star, who is conceded a good chance to reach the finals, waitoped A. Z. Huntington, Wyoming Valley, and well thought of in national circles, by the gap of 5 to 4. Risley won the gold medal yesterday and is going at a spiendid clip.

splendid clip.
Robert Wier, favorite son of Wilmington, hung a red lamp on Sam Brumbaugh, gubernatorial sounding star of the Philadelphia Country Club, to the music of 4 The usual seashore gale was absent from the course today as the eighty golf sur-vivors of the qualifying round teed off

and medal scores were excellent, though the sand, gravel and other obstacles have the players guessing. Worthington drew the gallery in his match. He was two up at the turn, a narrow margin, after McFarland began unning up his putts from every old corner

Both sank very nice threes on the tenth and Worthington missed a putt for a win on the eleventh. Then came the queerest hole of the tourney. McFarland messed every shot to the green, topping two brassles and hitting a massie wide of the mark. Worthington had a beautiful brassle and did not have to play till McFariand had played four. But the latter nonchalantly holed out a chip shot from fifty feet away for a ball.

## TUBER DEFEATS NELSON IN SIX SLOW ROUNDS

Wally Spoils Bout by Clinching and Wrestling to Escape Blows

Wally Nelson finished a bad second to Joe Tuber in the final bout at the Broadway Athletic Club last night. It was a tors-up who had the worst time between Nelson and Tuber. Diminutive Joe tried his utmost for a knockout. It being Nelson's first big bout—a big event in a bexer's career—be was nervous and showed every sign of being afraid that he was going to take an unwanted see.

He made things miserable for Tuber by his continuous holding, causing the latter to exert all his strength in order to break. Tuber managed to get in several hard blows to the body, but Nelson guarded his jaw diligently, and when Tuber would cross his right he would hurriedly run for his first line of fortifications. He would bury his head down under his arms.

Several followers of Nelson around the ring showed that they were poor sportsmen by repeatedly hurling foul names at Tuber. This was done flagrantly and the police appeared to have no control over the offend-

#### CASEY STARS IN HARVARD'S FINAL PRACTICE FOR CORNELL

Horween Will Be in Crimson Backfield Against Ithacans Tomorrow

CAMBRIDGE. Mass. Oct. 27.—A vigorous ractice closed Marvard's active preparation for he contest with Cornell. First the varsity and is substitutes were opposed in a light tackleless crimmase. The regulars walked through the ornations which they intend to use Saturday. Most of the plays were given with a snap, and asey tore off three file runs. The furward ass niso was worked to good advantage, Harte andling one of Rubinson's relays for a gain of 0 yards.

O yards.

Later the varsity eleven tried its mattle on the defense, with the across in opposition. Horeon's punting was by far the best he has done its season, fits kicks traveled 45 to 50 yards trial. The line-up will be: C. Coolidge and art. ends Sweetser and Wheelock, tackles, admin and Snow, guards; Harris, center; Robson, quarterback; Horween, Thacher and seey, backs.

## BIG GAME FOR LA SALLE

Temple Will Be the Attraction This Afternoon at P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. Field

Manager Thomas Gillespie, of the La Salis ollege eleven, announced last night that the arms between La Salis and Termyle this after-on will be played on a P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. This will be the first real test for the La ie boys, although they have won the three ness the same this after-ness will give Coaches Dunn and Shellenberger eigent opportunity of setting an insight of paying of some doubtful members. The Ratie line this year has not come up to sectation. In fact, it is weaker than last

The entire strength of the tram itse in backfield, where such men as Captain Bren-t. Young "Cy" Simendinger and Graber are riess. Pansullo will likely direct the play in quarterback today.

### NEW AMATEUR ATHLETIC CODE READY FOR ADOPTION

Recodification Committee Makes Striking Changes in Definition of Amateur

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The recodification compities of the Analeur Athletis Union has finded its work and its recommendation for sweep-with the second of the annual convention on Nevember 20. The out striking changes will be in the definition of hat constitutes an amateur. They are based in the commendations of the general sports inference held here less winter, under the auscess of the intercollegists Association of the mateur Athletes of America. Seward E. Sippons, of Los Anguies, is chair-ain of the recodification committee, and he and a same lates have been at work on the new natification for searly two years. Although any of the processed changes will be radical, creatary Rubian, of the A. A. U., predicts that the here code will be adopted virtually without position.

Williams Beats Shubert

Heal Will Defend Title

Today's Scholastic Schedule

ormantown High at Northeast High.
It. Luke a vz. Epicoopal, at Wayne.
om Chayter at Surschimmer Pres.
outh Philosophia High at Central High.
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SOCCER Priends' Select at Germantown Friends'

## NORTHEAST TEAM AND GERMANTOWN IN TROPHY GAME

Red and Black Starts Campaign in Competition for Gimbel Cup

C. H. S. MEETS SOUTHERN

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Today is the biggest of the season in cholastic football, twelve games being on the card for this afternoon. The game of greatest importance will bring together Germantown High and Northeast High in the Gimbel Cup series for the local high school championship, at Northeast Field, Twenty-ninth street and Allegheny avenue. This is the Archives first game for the Gimbel trophy, while Germantown High played its first contest last Saturday, losng to Central High at Houston Field, 6-0. Central today meets the team that beat the team that beat the Crimson and Gold two weeks ago, namely, South Philadel-phia High. South Philly won from Frank-ford High last Friday afternoon, 8-0, while Frankford nosed out Central two weeks ago, 8-7. Coach Howell's team is very much improved over two weeks ago, and every

improved over two weeks ago, and every pan is confident his team will finish on the ong end of a comfortable score. The big game in academic circles is the annual fray between Penn Charter and Swarthmore Prep, to be played at Swarthmore. Another hard battle should result when Chestnut Hill, which conquered Episcopal a week ago, tackles Germantown Academy, although the Hillers are favored opal a week ago, tackles Germantown cademy, although the Hillers are favored

win by a large margin. to win by a large margin.

Episcopal Academy got away to a slow start this season and after winning the opening game from Woodbury High lost to Haverford School and Chestnut Hill Academy on successive Fridays. Coach Washburn has put his squad through a hard drilling this week in preparation for today's game with St. Luke's, at Wayne, and is confident that his team will come through with colors flying. with colors flying.

One soccer match is on the card, Germantown Friends' and Friends' Select meeting at Queen Lane in an Interacademic League

SAMUEL TAYLOR, a junior, led his South Philadelphia High School team mates in the interclass cross-country run, held over the school course of three miles, from the school at Bread and Jackson streets to Point Breeze and return. His actual time was twenty minutes and 48 seconds. The sephomores finished in second place, with Thomas finishing a close second to Taylor for the second-year students.

PENN CHARTER SCHOOL'S second team was defeated by the St. Joseph's College reserves in the football game played at Queen Lane yesterday afternoon. The final score was 13 to 0. NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL'S socces players defeated the West Philadelphta High School eleven at the Northeast High Seld yesterday afternoon, 2 to 0. The first half ended without either team secring, but in the second session the uptown at hietes had their opponents on the run.

Germantown Friends' School second soon sative in a game at Queen Lane restored afformoun by a score of 4 to 9. Robert Trutts and Simon, of the home team, were the stars of the game, each having two goals.

## Additional Boxing Notes

Kid Williams was forced to extend himself to the limit in order to shade Al Shubert in flattimore last night, according to reports from the Monumental City this morning, lioth boys fought so viciously throughout that they were very tired at the final gong.

It was a case of too much experience for Wally Nelson to overcome in his match with Joe Tuber last night. The latter knew too much for Nelson and outguessed him almost

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## TALMADGE, BUSHMAN, LUCAS IN FILM PLAYS

One Feminine Film Star and Two Masculine Ones Seen in Laudable Productions

## By the Photoplay Editor

ARCADIA-"Fifty-fifty," Fine Arts-Triangle, with Norma Talmadge, Stary by Robert Shirley, directed by Allan Dwan. Once again Fine Arts gives us the bes intimate drama, the best studies of personalities, the best general direction of several weeks. It is not only that Mr. Dwan has the technical photoplay points at his fingertips; that he uses rectangular fadeouts with skill, and that he can get a bit of pathes from a close-up of a baby's stumbling feet. He knows people. The man is human, and with his humanity he carries the artistic same of what to do and what not to do. His present film is a story of the old triangle in a Washington Square setting. It is plotted conventionally, or simply, as you look at it, and it is not full of surprises, but it is surprisingly genuine, touching and extremely well photographed, which one expects, not in vain, from Fine Arts invariably.

Norma Talmadge plays, with nice character appreciation and appropriate chullence, the role of a "Bohemian" girl, whose code of "share alike" doesn't make her married life with a rich and bored patrician any too happy. There is an infinity of happy little touches in the picture, which combine to make it one of the best of recent releases. of pathes from a close-up of a baby's

REGENT—"In the Diniomatic Service." Quality-Motro, with Heavely liayse, manufed source by Francis X. Bushman and Hors tion by Francis X. Bushman, direction by Francis X. Bushman, it is evident, is going in for authorship and production as well as matines idol stuff. This writer's necessarily limited viewpoint had been that the actor was much overrated until he saw "In the Diplomatic Service," when he was convinced all over again that Mr. Bushman is overrated histrionically, but that he has the all over again that Mr. Bushman is over-rated histrionically, but that he has the makings of a bully "sensation" director, with a good fund of "leader" humor on which to draw. The incognite author of this screen play hasn't done much for the world at large; the director has. It is a continuously entertaining and often thrilling piece, with any amount of capital "busi-ness" and small jokes thrown in, and the "master mind" of creeks, the stalwartly "master mind" of crooks, the stalwartly handsome hero and the palpitating heroine are commingled in dextrous fashion. The photography and settings are fairly real-istic, though some faults could be found with the former. On the whole, an inter-esting picture, and one that will be beloved by the cultivator of excitement.

The Stanley Booking Company evidently didn't think much of "Rummy," a new Fine Arts-Triangle, or they would have played it at one of their more pretentious theaters than the Savoy, where it was run one day this week. Nevertheleas, it is a feature that has many things to recommend it, including the best newspaper "atmosphere" the movies have ever accompilished; some the movies have ever accomplished; some real and rare acting by Wilfred Lucas is the part of the intemperate, prematurely the part of the intemperate, prematurely aged newspaper man, and a scenario that, while rather machine made, is all the same calculated to rouse you emotionally. The development of the story is curiously inverted, but not clumsy. The only charge that might be laid against "Rummy" is its dreary and sordid air, which doesn't pre-vent it from being one of Paul Powell's most careful productions. He directed it.

Lewis J. Selsnick, who has been stirring up matters in the cinema world lately, has leased the big Blograph studio in the Bronx. New York city. It is one of the finest producing centers in existence.

## Theatrical Baedeker

BROAD—"Rie Grande," with Frank Campesu. Amei's Gardner and A. H. Van Buren. Augustus Thomas's exposition of army life on the Mexican border. Interesting and insenious at the expense of reality.

LYRIC — "The Girl From Brazil," with Frances Demarast, Beth Lydy, Maude Odeli, George Hassell, Hal Forde and Louis A. Simon, Mr. Hassell, a comic genius, redsems an unimportant operetta.

GAERICK—"Common Clay," with Jane Cowland Henry Stephenson, A drama on the "fallen woman, "combining humor and social satire with good situations.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE—"Hip, Hip, Horay," with Charlotte, the skater; Sousa and his band, Nat M. Wills, Charles T. Aldrich and many specialists. A three-ring circus of vandeville, brass band and skating; all good.

FORIKEST—"Sybil," with Julia Sanderson.

CHREST—"Sybil," with Julia Sanderson.
Donald Hrian and Joseph Cawthorn. A pretty
star, an agile star, a comic star, plus some
pretentious orchestrated melodies.
DELPHI—"Experience," with Ernest Glendennine. A "modern morality play" with more
humanness than graced "Everywoman."
There's a large cast. Glendenning acts superbly.

DANCING

BROAD—"The Vision of Salome" and other dances by Maud Allan and her company, with music by her symphony orchestra. This aftermoon.

WALNUT—"The Girl Without a Chance," by Whitney Collins, produced by Robert Sherman, An expose of the white slave traffic, in which

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Wallace Reid & Cleo Ridgley in 56TH ST. THEATER. MAT. DAILY.

GARDEN SED & LANSDOWNE AVE. FLORENCE LA BADIE in

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PRATURN PILMS

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Barns.

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HORR KEYS— The Cabaret Ciris." Lee and Davis, Harry Banks, O'Brien and Huckley, Tracy and Wilson, La Toy Brothers,

DUMONT'S—New specialties by the resident company, including "School Opens" and "The Brewery Elopement."

St. Andrew's Convention Planned

Philadelphian Elected at Princeton

Alexander Brown Buried in All Saints'

Churchyard, Torresdale

MRS. ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

Wife of Magistrate, Noted for Her

Charities, Dies

Lieutemant William C. Myers, who was I the United States Revenue Cutter Service thirty years, died at his home in the Louhr, Sixtieth and Ludlow streets, night. He was one of the oldest m the service. He had seen service is American waters and had traveled ar A. "Romen and Julies," with Beverly and Francis A. Bushgan, all work, local showbin of Metro e claherate version of the Shakespearous tragely, anted by a special musical score, Other the world six times. He was sixty

old and unmarried. Three days ago be became ill from liseane. For many years Lieutenant My rotired three months ago. During

retired three months ago. During the Sparish-American War he commanded a disrate boat, which carried navel messages in the hattle of Manila Bay and off Cubs. Fo his service in the Philippines he was awarded a bronze medal by Congress.

Lieutenant Myers had a rare collection of curion he gathered during his voyage Among this is a score of Japanese and Chinese potterios of great value. He was twenty-one he had shipped on a salling vessel. Soon after his first trip he joined the revenue cutter service. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Albert Seits, of McMinniville. The body will be shipped there for interment. KEITH'S—"The Age of Reason," Jack Wilson.
Frank Hurst and Lillian Heardman; May Naudain and Anato; Friedland, Charles Relloy,
Wilson McCay, William and Margaret Cutty,
Five Kitamuras, Weston and Clark, Samaroff
and Sonta, and films.
Will-LIAM PENYS—New vaudeville Mil and
Douglas Pairbanks in "Manhattan Madness."
GRAND—"Don't Loss Your Nerve," Jewell's
miniature circus, Wilson and Larsen, Tosmy
Futto and Bolts." Zeno and Mandel and
Patte may pictures.
GLORE—Fauline, "The Globe Trotters." Genrgis Connedy Four, Heaste Lesier, Pearl Abbott, Duffy and Dalay, Arthur Goldie, Skeste
and Eddred, Others.
CROSS REYS—"The Cabaret Girls." Lee and

## Deaths

ARMSTRONG.—Cet. 25. SARAH H. Al STRONG, late of 1590 N. 524 st., widow of tham M. Armstrong, aged 62. Relative Friends, also G. I. A. Augillary. No. 712. R. L. E., invited to functal services. Sun., 4 p. at the Olivar H. Ball Building. 1820 Chust. Further services at Oliararo Preshvist. Church. Parkesburg. Ph., ph arrival of leaving Broad St. Sta. Mon., 1130 a. m. BADGLEY.—Oct. 24, GBORGE W. SR., band of Emms Irvne Badgley, 829 13th and Moure. Pa. Relatives and friends invited in tend functal services. Sat., 3 p. m., 16t. P. pset Cem., Remains may be viewed Fri. BROOKE.—Oct. 24, JOSIAH C. BROOKE. Plans for the next national convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which will be held in this city October 19 to 14, 1917. be held in this city October 10 to 14, 1917.
were announced last evening at a largely
attended echo meeting of the recent Cleveland convention, in St. Andrew's Episcopal
Church. Eighth street above Spruce. Dr.
John Wilkinson, president of the local assembly, presided, and George Wharton Pepper is chairman of the convention committee. pect Cem. Remains may be viewed Fri. Trans.

RROOKE.—Oct. 24. JOSIAH C. BROOKE. In 55th rear. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Fri. 5 p. m., 1509 Cayum et int. private Limerics, Montagomary Ca. Pa. Omit flowers.

BITTLE.—Oct. 25. at Atlantic City. SARAM E. BITTLE. —Oct. 25. at Atlantic City. SARAM E. BITTLE.—Oct. 26. at Atlantic City. SARAM E. BITTLE.—Oct. 26. ANNIE. wife of George Binker, Comment of the Com.

BUNKER.—Oct. 26. ANNIE. wife of George Binker, formerly of Princeton. C. Tuperary. Ireland. Relatives and friends in red to prove the Comment of PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 27.—The senior class of Princeton University has elected as its president W. B. Moore, of New York city, and as vice president, W. L. McLean, of Philadelphia. Both are football men. FUNERAL OF CLUBMAN-AVIATOR Funeral services were held today for Alexander Brown, wealthy aviator, poloplayer and clubman, who was killed when his hydroaeroplane plunged into the Delaware River off Essington Tuesday on his last qualifying flight for a pilot's license.

The services were conducted at the Brown home, Castlefin, Bryn Mawr, at noon, by the Rey Charles Townsend reservices. friends invited to funeral services. Sun. 1 p. m. parents' residence. 1819 S. 3d st. Int. Pernwood Cem. Auto funeral.

BRADWAY — Oct. 26. HARRIET G., wife of George G. Bradway, aged II. Rejatives and riends invited to funeral. Mon. 236 p. m. 8533 N. Gratz st. Int. Mt. Peace Cem.

BRADY — Oct. 25. JAMES BRADY husband of Margaret Brady. Reintives and friends invited to funeral. Sat. 830 s. m. 2024 Siged invited to funeral Sat. 830 s. m. 2024 Siged invited to funeral Sat. 830 s. m. 2024 Siged invited to funeral Sat. 830 s. m. 1640 N. 9th st. High mass of requises St. Edmond's Unurch 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

BURKE — Oct. 25. MART ELLEN, widow of James P. Burke. Reintives and friends invited to funeral, Mon. 7.30 s. m. 1640 N. 9th st. High requiem mass St. Malachy's Church S. m., Int. Holy Cross Cem.

CARSON,—Oct. 25. GERTRUDE I. CARSON daughter of John H. and Estella Carson, saveless, Sat. 2 p. m., 8035 Oakford St. Int. Private at Northwood Cam.

CHRISTINSEN.—Oct. 26. MARGARET ANN. Wife of Andrew Christinsen. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Sat. 2 p. m., 182 S. Int. 2 p. m., 112 S. 18th st. Remains may be viewed Tri. 112 S. 18th st. Remains may be viewed Tri. 112 S. 18th st. Remains may be viewed Tri. 112 S. 18th st. Remains may be viewed Tri. 112 S. 18th st. Remains may be viewed Tri. 112 S. 18th st. (21th Ward). Solemn requisions mass St. Ann's Church, 10 s. m. Int. New Catedral Cem.

DEVINE.— Suddenly, Oct. 25. 30HS. N. 48th st. noon, by the Rev. Charles Townsend, rec-tor of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, Rosemont. After services by the Rev. Percy Brown in All Saints' Episcopal Church. Torresdais, the body was buried in the churchyard. Only immediate relatives were present at the simple services. There were many floral tributes, among them being a wreath from the Philadelphia School of Aviation, at Essington, where Mr. Brown entered as a student pupil last spring.

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PARK HIDGE AVE & DAUPHIN ST. SESSUE HAYAKAWA in

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET

CLEO MADISON in

REGENT 1654 MARKET STREET

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GERALDINE O'BRIEN in

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CLARA KIMBALL YOUR

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VICTORIA MARKET

Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, wife of Magistrate William F. Campbell, died this morning at her home, 2815 Gaul street. She had been sick more than a year.

A solemn requiem mass will be held at St. Ann's Church Tuesday morning, the day of the funeral. Mrs. Campbell was a very active member in the church, and also did a great deal of charity work, though she did it very quietly. She also helped her husband in his charities before her illness. Mrs. Campbell was born forty-five y ars ago in that northeast section of the city known as Richmond and lived there all her life. She was widely known and loved. She was married to Magistrato Campbell a little more than four years ago.

# Prominent Photoplay Presentations

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LIBERTY BROAD AND MABEL TALIAFERRO in

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