FINISH FIGHT ALREADY ON

By M'LISS

The spectacle of millions of Pennsylvania fragists giving their arch-enemy, the Demon Rum, the fight for his very life is ne that you are to be asked to witness from now on until suffrage for women is accomplished fact in the Keystone State. For the first time in the history of their sattle for the ballot, 'the women of this state have come out in the open against the liquor interest. Yesterday's defeat at Harrisburg, when their measure to have the oman's enfranchisement amendment put before the electorate once more failed of by three votes, has decided the to discard the kid gloves of poli-

fragists to discard the kid gloves of poli-tics and don the brass knuckles. In a formal statement issued through the Executive Board of the State Suffrage Asso-ciation. It is charged openly today that the bill was defeated by such an opposition of the liquor interests as has never been rolled up against any measure. interests as has never before

ording to Mrs. William Derr. prom nt suffragist and club-woman, the fight will tax the brain, the muscle and the ok of every suffragist in the State fultimate victory is to be achieved. More over the fight is already on

FIGHT ALREADY ON

"It started last night," she said, "when refused permission to speak on the ject of suffrage at the big dinner giver by the Chester Avenue Business Men's Asby the Chester Avenue Business Men's As-sociation at the Hotel Rittenhouse. I was an invited guest, the guest of Mrs. Gerge Stranahan, and it was expected that I would address the gathering. But news of the defeat at Harrisburg had been read in the afternoon papers and the part the liquor interests played was well known.

"When the time came for me to speak I Frank Ritter. He was gracious, but firm. There were some Councilmen present, he said, and he would not for the world have their feelings hurt. It was better, there-fore, for the sake of peace and harmony, said. I remain unheard,

"there is to be no peace and rmony from now on until we get a square

"How can these men dare to ask us to ive our sons to defend the country without giving us the vote. How can they, who tell us that our place is the home, dare to sek us to go out in the fields and into the munitions factories and into every occupation, no matter how strenuous, in which we are needed, unless they give us a voice in the Government?

Our strength is so great that they are afraid of us. and aithough we have millions of suffragists in this State in back of us, we can do nothing when the men of Harrisburg tie our hands.
"When the question came up at the polls

the last time, we polled forty-six and threeenths per cent of the entire vote. what has got under the skins of the quer people. That is the reason their esterday. They are afraid to let the voter lecide new: they know how suffrage sentiment has grown since the last vote was

The majority of the Philadelphia suffragists are still in Harrisburg for their annual spring conference which opened to-day. The antis, jubilant with victory, are spected back this afternoon,

PRESIDENTIAL SUFFRAGE IS WON IN RHODE ISLAND

Women Gain Another Victory and Break Into the Solid

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The passage of the presidential suffrage in Rhode Island hast night makes seventeen suffrage States and the fifth victory since the first of Janlary for the National American Woman suffrage Association in its systematic ampaign for presidential and primary sufe. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, presi-of the National Association, regards t as renewed evidence that the men of the United States are awakening rapidly to the fact that this Republic cannot afford to be outdistanced in democracy by the monarch-les of Europe, and that Congress will speedily pass the Federal woman suffrage

"This is the longest step yet made toward he passage of the national amendment, Catt on her arrival in Washingon today for conference with the national congressional committee. "With Rhode Island we break the solid East and cap-ture one of the strongest of the strongalready broken the solid South, and with North Dakota, Ohio and Indiana we gained a broad base in the Middle West. All this we have accomplished since the first of January. And the end is not yet. The National Association set out early this winor to secure from every State Legislature very bit of suffrage the State itself could frant, for the purpose of directing this pressure upon Congress for the passage of the Federal amendment. Presidential sufrage bills are still awaiting final action a several Legislatures, and we expect to some of those States to our procession of victories within the next week or two. It is not conceivable that Congress will long defer action on the Federal amend-ment with so many States in line,"

CAMP-MEETING LEADER DEAD

Rev. Dr. Edmund Hewitt Fails to Survive Operation

The Rev. Dr. Edmund Hewitt, vice presient of the New Jersey Camp-meeting Asso-lation and for the last several years leader the big annual camp-meeting at Pitman lrove, died today at the University Hos-bial following an operation for internal Doctor Hewitt served for nearly half a fouth Jersey towns. He was also a former datrict superintendent. A widow and one faughter, Mrs. Pauline Hubbard, of Chester, Pa., survive him. He had made his home in Pitman, N. J., for some years. ry in Methodist pulpits in a number o

HELD FOR POCKET PICKING

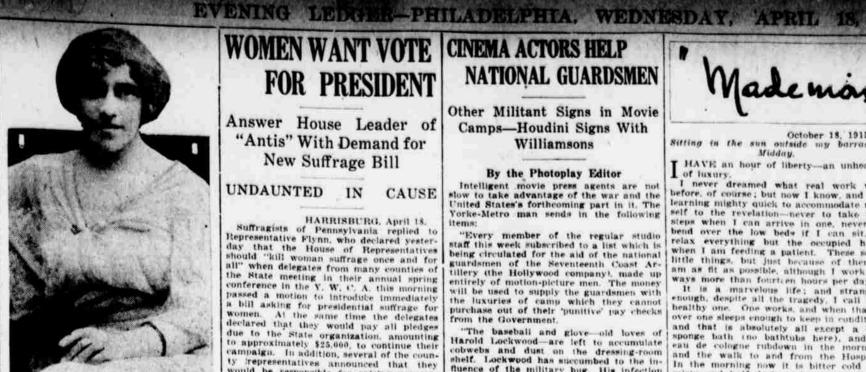
gress Accused of Trying to Rob Man at Circus

ries Kolb, of 2607 North Sartain went to the Buffalo Bill show last and this moching Bertha Perry, a 4, of 1333 Pop-ar street, went to jail suit of \$800 bail for court, on a charge line Value.

ing Koib's pocket.

told Magistrate Beaton at the Cention that while he was looking at miess wonder" in a side show at the feit a hand in his pocket. Looking he saw Bertha, and on the ground him was his card case.

saters Do Recruiting Work postmasters. Large post-in the postoffice buildings have been making inquiry



SPEAKS AT HOUSTON HALL Miss Katherine Bregy, under the auspices of the Catholic students' organization committee of the University of Pennsylvania, discusses "Paul Claudel, Mystic and Dramatist," this afternoon.

BERNHARDT FIGHTS ON FOLLOWING OPERATION

Famous French Actress Rallies and May Recover, Despite 72 Years

BENEFIT TOUR HALTED

* NEW YORK, April 18. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, famous French actress, is rallying today after the operation performed on her left kidney last night in an effort to save her life. Her physicians today issued the following bulletin:

"Madame Bernhardt has rallied from the operation and is resting comfortably, but she is still very seriously ill."

The operation followed an illness which came upon Madame Bernhardt some weeks ago in Springfield, Mass., compelling her to cancel theatrical engagements which were o have carried her throughout the United States in a 'grand farewell." The profits were to have been devoted to the French Red Cross.

Her illness commenced with a severe cold and later developed into kidney poisoning, which pecessitated the operation. Owing to her advanced age—she is seventy-two—her physicians admit that aer chances for re-covery are not the best, but they are still honeful.

Only a few hours before the actress was carried to the operating table, where she remained for a half hour, she sent a kiss o a vast crowd which gathered at the Metropolitan Opera House for a benefit per-formance for mutilated Allied soldiers.

Sir Herbert Tree brought the kiss from Madame Bernhardt. After Caruso, Madame Alda and other noted singers had rendered the national anthems of the Allied Powers Bernhardt at the hospital and of asking for

"she said. Tell them—" and she kissed me,
"I now deliver the kiss." And Tree threw
a kiss to the audience. It was received with mingled applause and tears.

Elkton Marriage Licens ELKTON, Md., April 18.—Couples procuring marriage licenses in Elkton this morn-ing were: Harold G. Kistner and Eleanor N. Waish, Irvan Clede and Marie Todd and Jr mes Carlomena and Mildred Grodenina. all of Philadelphia; Charles J. Jarrell and E. Williams and Freda L. Pethick, Media; Norman E. Williams and Martha Barber, Marcus Hook; Domenico Cellucci and Rose Charibio, Nesqueboning, Pa.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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John Julian, 2016 W. Nevada at., and Ethel
Cornog, 2546 W. Gordon 81.

Edward K. Salhada, 2200 N. Vanpelt 81. and
Anna M. Jackson, 2315 Beadwood 81.

Anthony Salvano, 1423 S. Franklin 81., and
Ursula Cilibert, 2128 S. Iseminger 81.

John D. Shants, Carneys Point, N. J., and
Sadde H. Pennypacker, Royersford, Pa.

Nicolino Riccinti, 743 S. Warnock 81., and Annie Salhato, 713 S. Percy 81.

Irvin Abraham, 1324 N. 57th 81., and Juliet
Burger, 1215 W. Tioga 81.

Morris Moskovitz, 1829 N. 8th 81., and Helen
Levinson, 2437 S. American 81.

Harry Nemeroff, 1108 N. 42d 81., and Helen
Levinson, 2437 S. American 81.

Patrick J. Dugan, 4225 N. 8th 81., and Margaret McCallister, 436 Wayne ave.

Charles E. Winger, Oil City, Pa., and Myrtle
Bixler, Oil City, Pa.

Menotti Pellecchia, 1738 S. 13th 81., and Rose
Grimaldi, 1527 S. Carlisle 81.

Paul H. Brown, 800 Walnut 81., and Miriam A.
Turner, Huntly, Va.

Melvin C. Gould, 5729 Woodland ave., and Anna
M. Yourison, Pennsgrove, N. J.

Philip F. Kurtz, 5853 Arch 81., and Minnie
Hoffman, 2507 S. 2d 81.

Warren Murtagh, 1824 Montgomery ave., and
Ella I. Martin, 5737 Pine 81.

Samuel Harlan, 40 S. 61st 81., and Hannah
Sykes, 420 S. 61st 81., and Clara H.
E. Case, 7034 Tulip 81.

Harry Belasco, 213 Christian 81., and Jennie
Cooper, 213 Christian 81., and Florence D.
Vandergrift, 204 E. Monmouth 81.

James T. Rogan, 2632 E. Lebigh ave., and
Altee A. Cassidy, 2411 E. Firth 81.

Leon F. Deess, 4155 N. 7th 81., and Alice
M. Kling, 2026 Camac 81.

Abraham I. Kathes, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Annie
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WOMEN WANT VOTE | CINEMA ACTORS HELP FOR PRESIDENT

Answer House Leader of "Antis" With Demand for New Suffrage Bill

UNDAUNTED IN CAUSE

HARRISBURG, April 18.
Suffragists of Pennsylvania replied to
Representative Flynn, who declared yesterlay that the House of Representatives hould "kill woman suffrage once and for all" when delegates from many counties of the State meeting in their annual spring conference in the Y. W. C. A. this morning passed a motion to introduce immediately a bill asking for presidential suffrage for women. At the same time the delegates declared that they would pay all pledges due to the State organization, amounting to approximately \$25,000, to continue their campaign. In addition, several of the county representatives announced that they would be responsible for raising amounts equal to their suffrage pledges to n patriotic service in connection with the

In discussing the defeat of their amendment and the action taken upon the quesment and the action taken upon the ques-tion of reconsideration, speakers, including Mrs. J. C. Miller, the presiding efficer and chairman of the legislative committee, called upon those members of the House pledged to their cause who were absent to explain their absence, and condemned those whose pleasant members of the reconstruction. other pledged members who were present and by their voting against the suffrage resolution broke written and oral pledges. The conference reached its greatest height of enthusiasm when Mrs. Miller declared that before any good legislation is passed in the House of Representatives the voters of the State must elect a different type of men to the lower branch to join the group of fine men now in the minority and unable, therefore, to carry out the will of the delegates present that in the future women must work more actively during the

election in the primaries.

The following resolution was passed, and oples will be sent to the President of the inited States, Congressmen from Pennsylvania and members of the Legislature

Whereas, All authorities have emphasized the need of conserving grain crops and increasing national food Whereas, Great quantities of grain

are used annually for the manufac-ture of liquor, thus lessening greatly the supply available for foods; be it Resolved, That the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association urge the President of the United States, the

Congress of the United States and the Legislature of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to devise laws preventing the use or grains for the manufacture of liquors or other beverages, and to conserve the same for the making of foodstuffs for the duration of the war. This afternoon the delegates discussed patriotic service in connection with the war and tonight will attend in a body a public patriotic mass-meeting to be held in the auditorium of the technical high school, when Frederic C. Howe will deliver an address upon "After the War—What?"

WILSON'S APPEAL READ AT SNELLENBURG FETE

Patriotic Demonstration at Annual Entertainment of Big Store Family

Members of the N. Snellenburg & Co. Employes' Beneficial Association gave their annual entertainment and dance last night in Mercantile Hall. One of the features of the evening was the reading of President Wilson's appeal to the mer of the nation to do their share, on the farm, in the industries or in the army and navy. It was followed by ringing cheers for the Stars and Stripes.

principal attraction was a minstre show. Special songs were composed by James Dempsey, formerly with Du-mont's Minstrels, who, with his brother, Joseph T. Dempsey, and James Wafer, manade its debut.

The cast included J. Cumminskey, Louis James Forsythe, Robert Bates, Cohen. James Bigley, Thomas McCarthy, William Dougherty and Martin Root. A patriotic tableau followed, in which an entire company of soldiers from the Woodland Coun-cil, No. 179, I. A. Guards' Association, under

Captain W. New, participated.

After the minstrel show the Snellenburg
Orchestra, under Edward J. Merbreler, made his debut

More than 2000 persons were present, and hundreds had to be turned away. The employes were guests of the firm, which de-frayed all expenses. Among those present were Joseph Snellenburg, Harry T. Snellenburg, Abraham Snellenburg, Nathan Snellenburg, Morton Snellenburg and E. P. Goddard.

Arcanum Gets Small Powers BOSTON, April 18 .- The supreme council

of the Royal Arcanum, which was placed n the hands of a temporary receiver Satur rich to continue business as a fraternal insurance organization pending final decision on the question of making the receivership permanent.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

Other Militant Signs in Movie Camps-Houdini Signs With Williamsons

By the Photoplay Editor

Intelligent movie press agents are not slow to take advantage of the war and the United States's forthcoming part in it. The Yorke-Metro man sends in the following

"Every member of the regular studio staff this week subscribed to a list which is being circulated for the aid of the national guardsmen of the Seventeenth Coast Ar-tillery (the Hollywood company), made up entirely of motion-picture men. The money will be used to supply the guardsmen with the luxuries of camp which they cannot purchase out of their 'punitive' pay checks from the Government.

"The baseball and glove-old loves "The baseball and glove old loves of Harold Lockwood are left to accumulate cobwebs and dust on the dressing-room shelf. Lockwood has succumbed to the influence of the military bug. His infection was occasioned by the arrival at the studio of the bd Sadgwick a 200 number, who 'Big Ed' Sedgwick, a 200-pounder, who has been through several years of military training. After Sedgwick had put Lock-wood through two hours of military paces the Yorke-Metro star was as familiar with 'column right,' shoulder arms," and 'com-pany, attention, as he had formerly been with 'camera" 'action" and 'cut"

Leaders in "verse" that will not rhyme And (though if makes one's sense of fur

That salman-pink and parish sunrise,

Houdini, known as the elusive American and the Man of Mystery, famous self-liberator, who has defled mechanics to fashion a restraining device that could successfully hold him, has met his Waterloo. According to an announcement made in New York by the Williamson Brothers, producers of underwater photoplays, they have tied Houdini hard and fast by an unbreakable ontract for an exclusive appearance in a motion picture for which he is to receive the largest sum of money ever earned by any artist for a single appearance before the movie camera

"The Neglected Wife." a story dealing with the problems of married life and based on Mabel Herbert Urner's stories. "The Journal of a Neglected Wife" and "The Woman Alone." will be Pathe's next serial release. Ruth Roland, heroine of "Who Pays?" and "The Red Circle" and one of the most popular "serial girls" in the country is the featured player. She is supported by Roland Bottomioy, the English actor. The serial was produced in California by Bathos from the scenarios of Will M. Ritchie.

Domestic and love troubles, as noted. seem to be the rage in cinema circles. Now, if some one would only picturize "The Diary of Marin Mushenough," by Stephen Lea cock. There's pathos for you.

\$41,000,000 CORPORATION CHARTERED IN DELAWARE

Ocean Leather Company to Tan and Deal in Skins of Whale and Shark

DOVER, Del., April 18,-Charters filed

here at the State Department today were as follows: The Ocean Leather Company, Inc., capital, \$11,000,000; to manufacture, sell and deal in and with hides and skins of white shark. and to tan and refine the same for use in beitings, etc. Herbert E Latter, C. L. Rim-linger, Clement M. Egner, Wilmington, Del. ocal incorporators.

Hession Tiller and Traction Corporation, capital, \$19,000,000: to manufacture all kinds of farm machinery. C. Fearon, K. M. Dougherty, Ferris Giles, Wilmington, Del.,

local incorporators.

Donahue Oil and Refining Company, capital, \$1,000,000; to carry on an oil company business in all its branches. K. M. Dough-erty, C. Fearon, Ferris Giles, Wilmington, Del., local incorporators.

Mrs. Vincent Astor's Sister Engaged NEW YORK, April 18.-Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Huntington, of Staatsburg, N. Y. ice the engagement of their daughter. Miss Alice F. Huntington, to Charles H. Marshall, son of Mrs. Charles H. Marshall, of this city. Miss Huntington is a sister of Mrs. Vincent Astor.



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It is a marvelous life; and strangely enough, despite all the tragedy. I call it a healthy one. One works, and when that is over one sleeps enough to keep in condition and that is absolutely all except a cold sponge bath (no bathtubs here), and an eau de cologne rubdown in the morning and the walk to and from the Hospital In the morning now it is bitter cold and misty and half dark, and one gets weire glimpses of departing regiments, and white-capped old market-women, and pointed gables across the gloom; and at night the splendid stars, and now a great lustrous moon, and every day and night th boom, boom of the cannon which sounds very awesome these days. That is all I know of the world I live in.

October 27, 1915. A record day without a death, and every thing went like clockwork. I had several inspirations - impossible to live without them here on the front-for constructing important things out of nothing. he surprised if I turn inventor! to out here.

The day has been tremendous, and the first in which I have not lost a life. Indeed. I saved one by compressing a hemor rhage in the nick of time.

We soldiers are hard pressed these days.

The wounded pour in day and night by trains—by American autos* too, but can't take a minute to run out to sainte my countrymen. We discharge our patients as fast as we can, and bury dozens week. It is all like a waird dream, laugh-ter (for they laugh well, the soldiers) and blood and death and funny episodes, and sublime also, all under the autumn stars What a gorgeous day, all gold and blue

and all the little pine payilions glimmer in the light like enchanted dwellings in a fairy play! It is impossible to realize out here all the misery and foul smells and horrid sights just behind those boards. here under the burnished skies all that seems repulsive, but once inside it comes natural and as a matter of course. Just one thing tries me eternally—the flies! Oh, for some Pied Piper to pipe them all into the Marne! The swarms devour my poor patients, and I haven't gauze enough to cover them. Talk of the plagues of Egypt! save us—a local cold that spares the trenches! Speaking of lack of gauze-1 lack every-

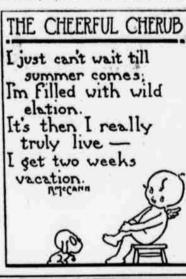
For my surgical dressings room I have had to buy everything or go withwhich is distinctly impossible. vettes, glass jars, cups, olicloth, syringes,

macy. Ether is a memory here. Please send the needles and all the other things. Today I got another thermometer and feel tures twice a day with one! Now I do all my own dressings. I'm dog-tired tonight, but very well.

Rotary Club Hears Sharp Criticism of Philadelphia's Lack

ity which are now at Independence Hall nay be lost to Philadelphia." Mr. Albert did not fully explain this

statement, but went on to point out aims and purposes of the Rotary Club,



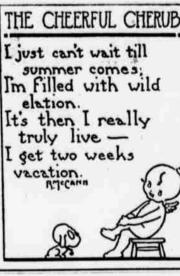
did not seem to give the desired effect, ar Imagine taking thirty-four tempera-

*This is a reference to the American Ambu-nce Ffeld Service which has 120 ambulances orking at the freet, all driven by American (Copyright by W. A. Butterfield.)

The next letter will appear in tomorrow's

SPUR TO CIVIC CONSCIOUSNESS

In speaking before members of the Roary Club at their weekly luncheon today Allen D Albert, political economist, former editor and past president of the Interna-tional Association of Retary Clubs, said: "In all my travels of thirty years I am impressed with nothing so much as the ack of civil consciousness of Philadelphia. his condition should be remedied, but it is barely possible if it is not that the his torical treasures in the possession of the



HALLAHAN'S Spring Footwear

Inspectors Enforce Law Re

slong the roads leading to the m

points in South Jersey today, stopp

automobiles that are not equipped with

new kind of lenses in their headlights.

Under a new State law which went

effect this week every headlight must he

tolerated in New Jersey. The dimmers y

a lens of the frosted-glass order, for dim mers or glaring headlights are no le

placed on the globes a year ago, but the

now the new lens is required or a fine b

Last night State Inspectors Shinn ar

Lyons stopped several hundred machines between Gloucester and Camden and took the number of each one not complying with

the new law. They also made every driver show his card and a number were compelled to go home and get their license cards,

which they falled to carry with them

liable to be imposed on every owner

having them.



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