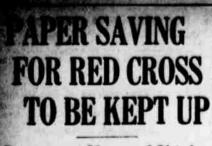
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1917



Permanent Means of Obtaining Needed Money to Aid Campaign

LEND YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Truck Drivers Have Volunteered Use of Their Machines in **Collection Work**

Your Automobile Badly Needed by Red Cross

THREE motortrucks have been volunteered since yesterday for collection of waste paper for the Red Cross Fund. No pleasure cars were volunteered. Will the burden of the collections for this fund be left to truck owners or will owners of pleasure cars volunteer as well?

Letters announcing that paper has been saved for the collector should be sent to Red Cross Headquarters, 221 South Eighteen h street, care of Mr. Mann, instead of to the EVENING LEDGER, in future. If you telephone you should telephone to the Red

If you are willing to donate your car for collections telephone or write the Red Cross.

Moving picture houses are urged to assist in this campaign by giving an admission ticket for each bundle of paper presented by a child during the slack hours of the day. One moving-picture man collected 1600 pounds of paper last Saturday.

The city-wide wasts paper saving cam-paign, founded by the EVENING LEDGER as means of raising money for the Red Cross, has now grown to permanency,

The EVENING LEDGER has turned over the matter of handling the details of the campaign to the Red Cross. John G. Wal lick, Philadelphia representative of the Hill Pump Company, has volunteered to per-fect a permanent organization for handling the proposition. The Evening Langar will continue to give complete publicity to the movement and to assist in keeping the pub-lic informed of the events as previously.

In future all letters reporting paper for collection and all telephone messages should be sent to the Red Cross headquarters, 321 South Eighteenth street. In order that letters may reach the right de-partment they should be addressed in care of Mr. Mann. This will insure that they will be quickly reported so that addresses will be put on the lists for the carliest pos-sible collection. this collection.

E. H. Phillips, of the Commercial Truck Company, got into communication with the Eventso Langues this morning and volun-teered the use of a five-ton commercial truck. His offer is a welcome one, as the question of a sufficient number of trucks and automobiles is still a burdensome one Mr. Phillips has not only volunteered the use of the truck—he has suggested that it can be used more than one day a week from now until the time when there are suffi-chent automobiles and trucks to take care of the situation without calling repeatedly on the same donors.

Edwin H. Smith, of Edwin H. Smith & Co., 1017 Frankford avenue, has volun-teered the use of two of his trucks. His drivers, who ordinarily do not work on Sat-urday afternoon, have volunteered to take turns driving the trucks in order to assist this movement. Mr. Smith, as an individual owner of trucks, has set an example which it is hoped will be followed by many other concerns, both large and small. There are thousands of trucks owned by individuals and firms in Philadelphia, yet Mr. Smith is the first of all the owners to come to the



Philadelphia representative of the Hill Pump Company, who has volunteered to handle the details of the Red Cross Paper Saving Cam-paign, which was founded and fostered by the EVENING LEDGER.

WAR WILL END IN FALL. SAYS DUMB GIRL, DYING

Ten-Year-Old Mute Predicts Her Own Death and Peace in September

NEW YORK, May 16. At a meeting of the heard of directors of the Bank of the Metropolis, George V. Mc-Neir, the vice president, related a remarkable story of a ten-year-old girl, dumb duce birth, who spoke on her death bed and predicted the war's end in September of this year. Mr. McNeir said the girl was born to wealthy parents, living just outside New York city,

Three weeks ago the girl fell seriously ill and was put to bed. One day her mother an obstacle and vase and flowers fell to the floor. For the first time in her life the cand spoke, saying:

"Why, mother, you have broken the vase and spilled the flowers."

The mother's autonishment was indescribable. Physicians and specialists were sent

for. They advised the mother to repeat the breaking of the vane, hoping it might pro-juce the phenomena. The mother followed instructions, but the child did not repeat her speech.

Two days later the girl called her mother into the sick room. The startled woman found the child sitting up.

"Mother," said she, "I am going to die within a few hours. I am thankful this freadful war will end in September, 1917." She adjusted her pillow and smilingly taid her head upon it. Two hours later she

was dead from causes not associated with her dumbness.



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WIG-WEARING PEGGY SPURNS THE HAREM

Miss Hyland Takes a Dip Into Fantastic Comedy With

"The Sixteenth Wife"

By the Photoplay Editor RUBY-"The Sixteenth Wife." Hine-Ribbon Vitagraph, with Peggy Hyland and Mar-McDermott, Story adapted from Molly Ellion Sewell's "Mary Arn and the Grand Duke." Directed by Charles Brabin.

Peggy Hyland, British to her fingertips, but looking, in a blonde wig, for all the world like Gaby Desiys, is something new. Peggy Hyland, who used to emote with Sothern in his pathetic attempts before the camera, ensaying farituatic comedy of the Peggy Hyland, who used to errote with Sothern in his pathetic attempts before the camera, essaying faritastic comedy of the Fairbanks order—that is something newer. The combination is pleasant, and the pro-duction has been will taken care of by Vita-sraph. Some stumning Oriental stuff is shown in connection with the harem into which the erotic nobleman wants to im-port the American girl posing as a Russian dancer. Very little that is "setty" marks these shots. The grouping is good. The humor of the story is usually quite a little better than good, though occasionally it overplays itself, and becomes strained. In trend the narrative is melodrama and farce mixed, the former quantity being often mild, the latter often bustling and hearty. As for leaders, Vitagraph is not taking itself as seriously as before. We learn that the Duke, or whatever he is, "presses his suit while the iron is hot." Now, if only the pink tinting could be eliminated, here would be a comic foature well worth the time and money of all who like fronty, well-presented pink tinting could be eliminated, here would be a comic feature well worth the time and money of all who like fronty, well-presented anusement. The end is a triffe feeble, but the film has the right touch of gayety and

HERE'S MOVIE ENGLISH

"If your are doubtful as to whether or not your real fans know whom Margarei Hilington is, then you'd better forget this." "Hubby was going to shoot himself, thinking he was busied, but when he ar-rived at the office the next day he dis-covered that faithful ole user, prity Blanche, had suved the day with her ten thou." "If your are doubtful as to whether o

"On the whole, the production was gen-sally Blas." Lowingly called from Wid's Magazine.

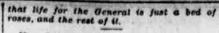
Lest the inimitable and priceless Mr. Gunning, who runs "The Bradstreet of Filmdom." thinks we are, as he would say, not "hep" to his merits, it may be added that he not only offers invaluable aid to the exhibitor, but constitutes one of the most curious and trenchant figures in the neutropy game. His movie some to activity picture game. His movie sense is astonish-ingty acute; his eye for detail sharp; his sincerity unquestionable. But—well, Ohio hever was strong on "fine writing"

This is the day that William S. Hart becomes a twenty-four-bour Philadelphian. The Ince star is slated to appear in person walked into the sick room bearing a vase of flowers. She studded her foot against a times, and will be the guest of honor at a dinner in the Bellevue-Stratford tills evea dimer in the Benevue-Strandrive inserve ning. Prominent local film people and photoplay critics will also be present. It is understood Bill is traveling in his western togs, disdaining sartorial fluff. Whether he brings his "little hawss" Fritz or his funny wolfish dog is not known. At all hazards: howdy, Bill!

The editor is in receipt of an interesting letter from Mack Senneti, founder of Keystone, in which he asks for criticisms of his product. "You are in a position to hear more than I, and I always welcome constructive comment." he says in effect. If readers can give us any tips on the public stitude toward the brand, they will be for-warded to Mr. Schnett, who, by the way, is New York city for a short stay, 1t possible he may trot over to Philadelphia.

PRODUCE NOTES

With who may have noted that Harol-Bolster is vice president of the General Film Company, are requested to restrain their punsive longings. We already know



Max Linder, recently reported seriously ill, is recovering, according to Los Angeles dispatches. The script of his fourth Es-sancy comedy has been completed, and awaits M. Linder's attention.

soreen appearance soill be in "The Belle of dent; Mrs. H. K. Ball, treasurer, and Mrs. the Season" with Emmy Wehlen. R. M. Ford, secretary.

Jersey Red Cross to Raise Fund

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Church Folk Present Drama

and the conference opened with the tation of a three-act drama by the people of the Delta church.

Moose Ex-Steward Freed

HUNTINGDON, Pa., May 16. J. P. HUNTINGDON, Pa., May 16. J. P. Rush, former steward of the Loyal Order of Moose, Mount Union, arraigned in Judge Balley's court yesterday, charged with vio-tating the liquor laws, was acquitted by



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front in time to assist with next Saturday entlection.

Letters are still pouring in from persons in every section of the city notifying the Red Cross of collections of paper. A num-ber of persons have done much for the cause by organizing their entire neighborhoods by organizing their entire neighborhoods into paper-saving communities, bringing all of the the paper from the community together one house so as to facilitate the collection

Mrs. Fred Balmer, Jr., 1216 South Peach street, gave an excellent demonstration of how this could be accomplished last Satur-day. She had collected about 1200 pounds of paper in the neighborhood of her mother's home in West Philadelphia, near 5824 Trin ity place. She had nearly all of the children in the vicinity helping her with the collection. She suggested in her letter that she regretted that she did not have more collected and promised that she ould have a bigger collection next Satur-ty. If every community would profit by day. Mrs. Balmer's energetic example the Red Cross could soon feel that its financial situa-tion was secure and the young men who are going to Europe to fight the battles of the republic could rest assured of excellent Red Cross attention every day of their stay there

The EVENING LEDGER has a muslin bag which was collected in the section of the city between the two rivers and between Market street and 3500 north, which has no name marked on it. If the owner will write the Red Cross department of the Eve-ning LEDGER this bag will be returned by neared tost parcel post.

WALTON BELLHOPS HAVE FLAG DRILL

Salute Old Glory and Allies' Ensign as Ceremony Prior to Begin-

ing Duties

Military preparedness has spread to the silkeps of the Hotel Walton. Organized fer the direction of lieutenant of the

under the direction of licutenant of the beilhops Joseph Pierce, they drill daily, every minute of the day. Their drill is somewhat different from that of other military companies. They suswer not to commands of present arms, right face, etc., but the call of "front" is their algnal to present themselves to the elerk, standing at attention, right arm raised in salute, as they receive instructions to "chow the gentleman to number —." As they come on duty, they assemble in the boys' dressing room in the rear of the potel, march in single file to the hotel lobby, light face suddenly and salute the Ameri-

is the suddenly and salute the Ameri-in fag and the flags of her allies, draued ar the baleony facing the hotel lobby, ar this beginning of their military day, inde "fall out" of line and respond to ir various duties.

BALFOUR GETS \$200,000 CHECK

NEW YORK, May 17.—J. P. Morgan & has announced they had received a check \$100,000 to be handed to Arthur J. Bal-bad of the British war mission to the states, with a request that the money invested for the benefit of the war brue and orphans of England and Scotribution is given "in loving he late Mr. and Mrs. D.

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