# CHILI GERMANS SAIL **15,000 MILES TO FIGHT**

# Twenty-eight Reservists in Ber-In After Trip in Small Craft

BERLIN, May 19. After an adventurous voyage of 15,000 miles in a little sailing ship, twenty-eight Berlin reservists have succeeded in making their way back to this country from Chill, despite the British blockade.

The Germans put into Tronthjem, Norway, and from there they were sent to Berlin by the German consul. All entered the ranks as soon as they got here. Being unable to secure passage on any

ship from Santiago, the reservists purchased s small sailing vessel, naming it the Tinto. The ship was stocked with provisions, and former employe of the Hamburg-American Line was elected captain.

GALE SNAPS MAST

The next 124 days were filled with wild adventure. Once the ship was caught by a norm and blown many miles off her course Near the Azorea another tempest struck the ship, tearing her sails to ribbons and mapping off one of the marts.

The Germans had succeeded in savugating wireless outfit on board and picked up warnings from British warships which were combing the seas for the German commerce mider Moewe.

The men were ignorant of the fact that Germany had declared the waters around England a barred zone, and passed through a but no submarines were sighted. POSED AS NORWEGIANS.

When the voyage was almost completed two British cullesrs overhauted the Tinto. The Germans were flying the Norwegian fag and pretended to be on their way to a Norwegian port with an innocent cargo. The ship was not searched and went on her way. At the entrance to the barbar At the entrance to the harbor o Tronthjem, another gale caught the ship and she was nearly blown upon a reef. After being battered three days the vessel was able to make the harbor and the argo pauts stepped ashore, ending one of wildest voyages in marine history,

# TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

2538 Serviva at., and Anna Cambria at. mn. 2303 N. 21st st., and Barah Charles new at rr. 2736 N. 20th at., and Ida 19 N. Marahall at. N. 3074 Cedar st., and Eliza-n. 3160 Cedar st., and Clara Race st. Will. 2604 Walnut st., and S. 3006 at. and a structure of an and structure of a structure of Albany, N. Y., and Mary Bith st. N. 6th st., and Rose Rosen-S Rd et., and Elizatieth ith S. Ed. st., and Mary Rojka. 741 Stiles st., and Mary Rojka. 4715 Stiles st., and Nastara Silica at. worki, 2711 Milnor st., and 4756 Milnor st. Cincinnati, O., and Beatrice 12th av 345 Park ave, and Marg 12th at 2044 Cherry at, and Irene 1420 Ludlow st., and Lillian Trenton ave. 1618 N. 25th st., and Genee B. Turner st. 12 Dauphin st., and Catherine 2 Dauphin st. elly, 3735 Keyser st., and Sarah 282 E. Sarphack st.

# SEED CATALOGUES' PROBLEMS SOLVED; THE BEST VARIETIES

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for a successful search.

Perplexities of Selection Unraveled for Home Gardeners. Standard and Prolific Sorts Listed and Characterized. The Importance of Cultivation to Insure Successful Crops

# EVENING DEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1917

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# UNCLE SAM TO PAY **OFFICERS IN TRAINING**

Will Get \$100 a Month Under Terms of Bill Near Final Enactment

Philadelphians in training at Fort Niagara, N. Y., for officers commissions in the army of the "first lon.ono" received as-surance today that they will not be forced to support themselves during their three months of training.

Uncle Sam will do that. Under the terms of the army anisopriation bill, which is now 8 law, each candidate for a commission is

a law, each candidate for a commission is to receive \$100 a month This news was halled with delight by the efficient to try for the service. In the cases of many—the married men—the question of finances made a serious problem, especially as the trip and outfits caused a heavy drain on their poskethenks. The insembry of the many drain of

on their pockethonks. The payment of the money seems des-tined to begin very soon, for the \$3.000, 000.000 urgent deficiency bill, which pre-scribes immediate availability of remunera-tion for the reserve officers will become effective as soon as the President signs it. This bill has passed the Heuse and is now availing action in the Senate. It supple-ments the sea. It engipteawaiting action in the Senate. It supple-ments the army appropriation bill, which would delay the appropriation for the re-erve afflores until July 1, the beginning of the fineat year for the Government. The army appropriation bill provides. "That the Secretary of War is bereby authorized out of this appropriation to pay the persents designated by bin for training as officers in the army during the period of their train-ing the sum of not to exceed 1000 per menth in addition to the allowances au-thorized." horized.

As soont as the candidate is awarded his commission he drawe the pay of the regular army officer for the period of his service in the army. The salary for a second licu-tenant—which is the grade most of the suc-censul applicants will receive—is \$1700 a year. A first incidenant receives \$2000 and a vantain \$2400

# MANY DOCTORS AFTER FAIRVIEW HOSPITAL JOB

Political Scramble for Superintendency Follows Death of Dr.

Fitzsimmons

day at the amusement center. All children HARRISBURG, May 19. under fourteen years of age will have an Governor Brumbaugh is to name Dr. 7 opportunity to get a toy free, and a large C. Fitzsimmons's successor as superin-tendent of the State Hospital for the Crim-inal Insane at Farshew Doctor Fitzsim mons died in a Philadelphia hospital Thurscrowd of youngsters turned out for the Under conditions announced by the manmore died in a Philaderphila mospital tours-day night. The beard of trustees of the in-stitution, of which ex-Senator Walter Me-Nichols, of Scranton, is chairman, is to make the appointment, but will respect the wishes of the Governor. There is a good-sized crop of candidates for the job, which make the sport agement, every child entering the park will have an equal chance to obtain a prize. The gates were opened this morning, and at 3 o'clock the fortunate youngsters are to receive the fruits of their efforts and success. Two hundred coupons have been hidden in different parts of the park, build-

pays \$5000 per year Dr. Walter Krouse, of Philadelphia, first assistant at the Farview hospital, and Dr George Gill, second assistant, of Sunbury formerly connected with the Hillside Homings and trees being excepted. Duplicates will be attached to the toys, so that the child fortunate enough to find a ticket will have no difficulty in learning the reward formerly connected with the filling between the set of the Scranton peor district, will probably seek the position, but there is little likelihood of either insultation calls for the super-intendent having a number of years' experiment having a number of years' expe-The Fairmount Park Band, which has created such a musical furor, today began the third week of its engagement. Director Schmidt has arranged several special pro-grams for the week. Miss Edna Wallace Kinney, the talented contraito singer, will also be retained and will sing a number of The assistants are young physi

er year

# DISAPPOINTED PHILADELPHIA VOCALISTS the executive department of the Philadel-trusted with the opening of the envelopes RECORDS ARE POPIL.

Miss Kathryn Meisle (left) and Miss Mary Barrett (right) were among the "surviving" contestants in the recent contest conducted by Leopold Stokowski to determine the best vocalist in Philadelphia. Decision in this competition is now "reserved," much to the chagrin of the participants.

thats by Paillip

# "DAMN," SAYS STOKOWSKI, AFTER VOCAL COMPETITION

But He's Absolved From Mere Sinful Profanity Considering the Provocation-Mothers of Would-Be Melbas and Glucks Disgruntled

### By M'LISS

It was twenty-seven of Philadelphias must eminering music lans and music teach-ers who elected to help him. It was a hundred, or more of Philadel-phias aspiring singers who tried, oh, so hard, to prove that Philadelphia has a hard, to prove that Philadelphia has a hard, or a Schumann-Heink

And it is thereby hangs a most amusing the which has set munical Philadelphia had been dreaming sweet dreams of a rost success gleaned over night. Seated behind screens in the studio of

affutter and has caused to grow five flourish-Mr. Aldrich, the committee listened to the A month or nore ago the ann

ion of the indres.

A month or more ago the announcement was made through the very quiet, but very effective, channels of the music studios, that a contest was to be held for the pur-mose of finding the very hest vocalist in the City of Brotherly Love. This contest was to be hedged 'round about with much for-mality and much red tans. Mr. Stokowski was the fountain head of the contest, though the details were not permitted to annoy him. Not only was a gold medat to be awarded, but also that priceless treasure—apportunity was to be given the By the time the date was set for the second hearing old General Elimination had dided off thirty-seven singers and only five upwrants remained—all of them women. They were Miss Kathryn Melsle, Miss in the medical profession there are building their fences preliminary to going after by Fitzsimmons place. It is understood that Doctor Bessy, of Scranton, deputy coroner, and Doctor Lowry, of Carbondale, are among the first to set up their light-ning rods. Dector Lowry was after the job when Doctor Fitzsimmons was appointed. Mary Barrett, Miss Margaret McMullin, Miss Isabel Buchanan and Mrs. Augusta Kohnie Met'oy

WEEK OF MAY

21 TO 26

ALHAMBRA

APOLLO

ARCADIA

BELMONT

COLISEUM

GREAT NORTH

IMPERIAL

LEADER

PALACE

PARK

SAVOY

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AUDITORIUM

IN THROES OF IMPATIENCE

IN THROES OF IMPATIENCE The young ladies went home and put lee bags on their throbhing heads and stirred the fires of their aspirations. The sus-suspense was frightful. And then nothing happened. Just nothing st all. No medal was given. The medal was not even made. Miss Meisle received word that she had been awarded an honor-able mention. Mr. Stokowski wrots three wonderfully cheerful letters to three of the matds, complimenting them on their voices. But there was much wailing and gnash-ing of teeth, withal.

"We paid out so much money for extra lessons to go into this contest" "We have practiced day and night." "We are utterly humiliated"

We are utterly humiliated "We knew we had good volces, we didn't have to be told that. We tried for a prize and it was withdrawn." The walls spread The mothers took up

the burden.

the burden. "A singer is without honor in her own city," said one discrunted mater: "they nught to have brought in judges from an-other city-judges who knew none of the contestants-who had never beard any of the voices before. One of the judges said of my daughter. "She has a perfect voiceflawless-but I don't like course he doin't." There was an

"Of course he duint." There was an-guished indignation in the mother's tone: "I wasn't his method. You couldn't expect a music teacher to vote against his own method. It wouldn't have been human. I don't say my daughter ought to have been iwarded the medal and the privilege of sing-ing with the orchestra, but I do say one of those five girls should have been given it." "But we northought meeting in a letter.

those five girls should have been given it. "But we particularly specified in a letter cent the contestants." said Mr Aldrich flercely, "that the committee reserved the right to withhold a decision. Everything taken to withhold a decision. Everything was explained. It was the fairest contest ever held. True, the standard set was very, very high. True, there were some superb volces, but it was fell that they lacked the measure decision and measure. necessary finish and maturity Perhaps le the next contest we will extend the ag-

# "DAMN ... CRIES STOKOWSKI.

"Damn" and Mr. Stokowski, when he heard of the tempest he had stirred up by his beneficent offer "Damn." He said it adagto, but none the

The men of the said it adagto, but none the less unmistakably. "The men of the committee are the beat musicians in the city." he continued, 'and the contest was very wearying. Nothing could have been carried off in a fairer man-ner. If this is all I am to get for my trouble—wranging and dissuitsfaction—111 withdraw the whole thing. I haven't got withdraw the whole thing. I haven't got much leisure, but hereafter I'll spend what I have out in the country doing nothing in-stead of worrying over contests." Mr Stokowski, according to members of

Mr. Stokowski, according to members of the committee, hore the entire expense of the contest, paying for the auditorium and the details necessary to the organization of the try-out. He has given, in addition, his valuable enthusiasm and valuable time. Accordingly, he is absolved of the "dann." Next year, unless Finiadelphus a young orchestra leader is too "preved." an en-deavor will be made to find a local Fader-waki or De Pachmann. The year following worki of De Pachmann. The year following budding Kreislers and Maud Powella will be given a hearing. On the third year an-other trial for the Melbas and the Schu-

nann-Heinks will be made. "But not us." say the quinter, bristling never again.

# MOVIE CENSORS ASSAILED

Stanley V. Masthaum Calls Board Inconsistent

Claims that the Pennsylvania State Board Claims that the Pennsylvania State Board f Censors have not used discretion in con-ucting their business are made in a letter orwarded to Governor Brumbaugh by Stan-ey V. Mastbaum, president of the Stanley

"The board is not consistent in ordering forty-two warble for fame. No names were announced. The votes were to be east by number. If occasionally one of nany eliminations, as what has been elimi-nated in one pleture is allowed in another beture, but the companies are compelled to submit to their unjustifiable rulings due to he committee looked self-conscious, not to say proud, it was quite fight to guess that his favorite pupil was claiming the attenthe fact that an appeal to the courts and the subsequent delay means less of thou-sands of dollars."

# Buys Market St. Property

A group of properties at 3120 to 3130 Market street was purchased vesterday by George H. Parks from John S. Mallette as a site for a seven-story storage warehouse. The purchase is subject to a morigage of

\$156,000, which covers the cost of the prop-Musicians to the number of twenty-seven erties and the buildings to be erected. sembled in the auditorium of the Drexel

# **RECORDS ARE POPULAR**

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Patriotic Songs Take Top Place in Phonograph Catalogues. Other Disc News

By the Phonograph Editor

With the closing of the munical season roper, and the general abatement of the proper, atrical proper, and the general abatement of the atrical enterprise, the movies have but one rival left to contend with. This, of course, is the phonograph. And phonograph companies have not been slow to anap up the opportunity given them by the period of the year, the patriotic wave attendant on war times, and the release from operatie and concerts sugagements of noted singers. Looking over the current catalogues one is struck with the freshness and lack of pretentiousness in the new offerings. It is significant that the number of patriotic recordings has taken a decided jump. But

ordings has taken a decided jump. But

ere are countless other selectic Columbia's latest discs range all the way from Lisat and Barrientos to accordionism and sacred numbers. Pre-eminent, from a and sacred numbers. Pre-eminent, from a popular viewpoint, doubtless will be the talk of the Red. White and Blue, related in some form by Ernest R. Ball. Under the tits. "The Story of Old Glory, the Flag We Love." the national emblem is culorized. The singer is George Wilson, who has some reputation as a baritone. The music has the sentimental exuberance that char-acterizes much of Mr. Hall's work. "The Victor Commany also offers a na-

The Victor Company also offers a pa-tribile number, with no less a tenor than John McCormack, assisted by The commany's press reme. The company's press repressive of the con-ments thus tersely. "A recor, is song of the peoples has been made by ... anger of the people. It is his first since he himself took the first step toward becoming an American citizen.

Records of a purely popular nature are ibundant. A few typical ones may be men-ioned as having come fresh from the chonographic laboratories: Selections from bonceraphic laboratories. Selections from the "Madame Butterfly" and "Poor Butterfly." Delta, accordionist, "Giris, if You Ever Gel Marriad, "one-step, "Everybody Loves a Jass' Band." Arthur, Fields, baritone; "Door Butterfly." Saxo Sextet (all these Columbias), and "Poor Butterfly." sung by Frances Alda, seprane; the same compo-sition played by Fritz Kreisler, violinist; "Liftle Boy Blue." John McCormack; "Teo Gwine Back to Dixie." Aima Gluck, and germs from "Have a Heart" and "Love o' Mike" on opposite sides of the same disc. These records are Victora.

Barrientos, loveliest of modern coloratur. has completed her version of the aris. "Charming Bird." from "The Pearl of Bra-til," for Columbia. Other records of a more of less elevated nature are Eddy Brown's playing of Schumann's "Vogel als Prophet," Listis second Hungarian rhap-sody, played by Prince's Orchestra, and a waita from Delibe's 'Coppela,'s The in-terpreting artists are Dr. Ernest Kunwald and the Cincinnal Symphony Orchestra. The most exacting phonograph enthusiast could hardly demand a more varied range of material or more talenten players and ingers

# BOY ORATORS WIN PRIZES

# Central High School Students Hold Senior and Junior Contests

Students of the Central High School held heir annual senior and junior oratorical contest last night in the school auditorium. The entire program was varied and care-ully balanced, and Dr. Albert H. Raub, associate superintendent of public schools, was the presiding officer. Sigmund H, steinberg and Maxwell Farber won the first and second prizes in the senior event. Al-though he failed to win a prize, John Lind-say, of the senior class, in his vehicle, "John G. Johnson, Lawyer and Man." paid a stir-ring tribute to the famous lawyer and evoked many rounds of app'ause.

In the junior event Maurice Stern and Henry Allman won the gold and silver medals, respectively. Prof. James Gimore, of the faculty, who coached the youthful orators, was presented with a handsome

silver cigarette case by the students. The medals for the seniors were pre-sented by Cass 106 and the junior medals were given by Class 57. Professor Boehm was the musician

# William Wolstencroft Dead

William Wolstencroft, of 1677 Harrison nitford presid

# Hank? Science of a bundred let hope mount high in their breasts. There was an age limit. The voice of no one over thirty years of age was heard. Solemnly the committee foregathered for the first hearing. The bundred applicants the first hearing. The bundred applicants

Dr. Krouse has been at Fairview about a year. He is an appointee of Henry W Walton, ex-Speaker of the House, of Phila-delphia, and until a year ago chairman of the Board of Trustees of the hospital. The first assistantiship pays \$2100 per year Doctor Gill, who was backed for the place by Senator William M Lynch, of Lacka-wanna, and who had the indersement of Governor Brumbaugh, now receives \$1500 per year.

Because of the proximity of Scranton to he Fairview Hospital nany men prominent in the medical profession there are building

## By JOHN BARTRAM

CULTIVATION is necessary for all crops. Nobody should leave the peas er beans or forn without clean and thorough culture, but it is to be feared that many to not bother enough about tillage.

The term cultivation, so mysterious the beginner, is really summed up in the tomonitory definition: Keep the earth surred up around all growing things as tione to the plant as possible without in-terfaring with or endangering the roots

Hoeing up earth along the rows of peas the hills of corn is cultivation. turning the sod with spade or plow about the fruit trees or grape vines.

Cultivation accomplishes several desirable results. It keeps the weeds down and gives the plants a chance to rise above a choking mak growth of these undesirable citizens of the garden. It keeps the earth mellow, free from baking hard and thus drying up the tender rootlets, which absorb nourishment from the soll. It saves the ground from Souring in some instances. It conserves Molsture in the ground by a physical printple known to scientists as osmosis. T freedom from weeds means all the me The plant food stored up for the recipients of cultivation.

The catalogues contain page after page of descriptions of varieties. To relieve the perplexed amateur from possibility of making a wrong selection. I am listing standard and excellent kinds that my ex-perience has shown to be the best for all-round une

STANDARD PROLIFIC VARIETIES BEANS-Stringless greenpod, free from "Wrings," require no staking; Valentine, Randard dwarf early green pod snap, re-Guire no staking; golden rust proof wax. dwarf yellow or wax podded snap: Ford-book, bush lima, no staking; Carpenteria wate lima, popular pole lima; homestead.

Rest green-podded pole snap. BEET-Eclipse, extra carly, round, red which beet; Crosby's Egyptian, fine late. BRUSSELS SPROUTS-Dalkeith, the

CABBAGE-Early Jersey Wakefield. CABRACE-Early Jersey Mannuth mandard extra early; late flat Dutch, the linest large cabbage grown; Danlish ball-bad, compact, good winter keeper. CARROT-Early scarlet horn, extra early the

able carrot; Danver's half long orange, arge and fine grained for main crop; oxater storing.

CAULIFLOWER-Snowball. finest for CELERY -Perfected white plume, best

winter banching : golden dwarf, popular keeper.

CORN-Sweet, Cory, extra early, small a prolific; Crosby's, fine medium early; miden bantan, delicious, small yellow corn; Rowel's Evergreen, the popular late sort; Roepeg or Country Gentleman, fine grained and sweet.

CUCUMBER-Perfected white spine, fine alicing; cool and crisp, good for picktig.

ENDIVE-Green curled, delicious and lar salad.

Manuer salad. MALE-Dwarf curied, hardy, supplying Disns in winter. KOHL-RABI-Early Vienns white, a fine

LEEK-Large flag, large, white and mild.

LEAR-Large flag, large, while and mild. LEATUCE-Boston market, extremely any small heading; salamander, second any head lettuce; New York, large and fine main crop, heading variety; black-seeded impson, good for hot period; Grand hapids, hose head; Romaine or Cos, crisp and lettuce.

BRING your problems of gardening to the EVENING LEDGER for In addition to practical solutio articles, timely to the season, the editor will answer, either out of his own experience as a small-scale gardener or through consultation with authorities, questions of readers. Address John Bartram, EVENING LEDGER, Philadelphia.

EDNA WALLACE KINNEY

She is appearing as soprano soloist

at Woodside Park

First of Season's Outdoor Novelties

Promises Day of Sport for

Children

A toy hunt, the first of the outdoor

season's novelties scheduled by the Wood-

side Park management, is being held to-

new and patriotic songs. Several instru-mental numbers which will be played by the members of the band will also be in-cluded in the programs.

AT WOODSIDE PARK

TOY HUNT FEATURE.

MELON, WATER-Cole's Early, the fingarden variety.

OKRA-White velvet, tender, smooth ods for soups, etc. ONION — White Portugal, fine early kinned main crop sort; yellow globe Danskinned main crop sort; yellow globe Dan-vers, for winter storing.

PARSLEY-Emerald. curly leaves for garnishing, etc. PARSNIP-Hollow crown, large, smooth

white roots. PEAS-Early Alaska ; Champion of England : 7 for late.

Telephone; Gradus (or Prosperity) PUMPKIN-Large cheese, fine for boll-

ng, ples, etc.

RADISH-Early round, dark red, early ariety: French breakfast, oval shape, red with white base; icicle, long white, SALSIFY-Mammoth sandwich, large

ts of superior quality SPINACH-Victoria, good for spring and

SQUASH-Summer crookneck, large, yelearly; Hubbard, favorite winter

squash. **TOMATO**—Early Detroit and Chalk's Jewel, fine early, large, solid, prolific; Pon-derosa, famous for large size, solidity and flavor; Stone, excellent main cropper; Dwarf Giant and Dwarf Stone, prolific, solid

fruits require no staking TURNIP-White snowball, fine extra early white-fleaked; yellow-top globe; pur-ple-top strap-leaved, yellow-fleaked mort, ex-

# ellent for storing. GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED

Hardy Perennials Hardy Perennials M. S. H.—Perennials are plants that come up such year without resolutions the seed. They an be bought must varieties, for ten or fifteen rents each. If mucdiate bloom this season is tesired. If you wish to have your own plants now the seed new in cold frame and transplant is the fail to permanent positions. Or you can plant seed out in the border or bed from July to September in places where flowersens desired to stand and thin out the surplus in the spring-for this sort of planting it is needful to keep he seedings well watered in the dry season ind to course them with two or three inches of traw or coarse manure over winter to prevent cilling.

**Raising** Celery Raising Celery C. D.--If you are soins to have celery for a small home sarden you will find it more sails factory to buy the plants, which sell at twenty-five to fifty cents per hundred. They have already established a root growth and there is no trouble in setting them to take hold. If you the going in on a large scale you can plant seeds now do not delay for more than a fort-inght in a seed bed of mellow, rich soil that is light and trumble to germinate. Care must be taken take a while to germinate. Care must be taken to keep the bed of mellow they should be transplanted into a larger bed three inches transplanted into a larger bed three inches transplanted into a larger bed three inches in July or early Ausurt he plants can be put in the first a pastion. The young plants should be shorn of their type two or three times during and insure stocky plants.

# Geraniums

BLON, MUSR.-Netted gem, small, ex-sariy green fieshed : Hackeneack, main Bren-figshed variety ; Burrell Gem, or iarse quantity at any iarge flower and seed

POLICE MAKE A RECORD FINDING STOLEN MOTOR

Car Recovered and Two Suspects Arrested Within 15 Minutes After Report of Theft

Police of the Fourth and York streets station today established a record of find-ing a stolen automobile and catching two men alleged to have stolen it within fifteen minutes after the theft was reported. Later today the third of the trio said to have taken the machine was caught. The pris-oners were held by Magistrate Glenn under

Fourth and Huntingdon streets. Patrol-men were at the time lined up in the sta-tion, ready to go out at 15 octock. Ten minutes after midnight. Patrolman Rascher

minutes after midnight. Patroiman Ruscher found the automobile on Orianna street above York. He caught two of the three men who were in it. They gave their names as Thomas Scullin, seventeen, 2525 North Eighth atreet, and John Smith seventeen, 2525 North Hancock street. The third youth, James McKeever, nine-teen, 2525 North Orkney street, was ar-rested at 2410 North Orianna street, where he was aid to have sment the night sleep.

BLUEBIRD CEDAR

e was said to have spent the night sleeping in a shed.

FAIRMOUNT GOVERNOR ASKS HONOR

HARRISBURG. . May 19. - Govern HARRISBURG, May 12. — Hovernor Brumbaugh today issued a proclamation urging that as part of the observance of Memorial Day "all bells be tolled from 12 noon until 12:05, that flags he placed at half staff, and that all our people stand with heads bared and in solemn silence during this meriod."

heads bares and the formation by the Governoo Another proclamation by the Governoo urges all religious bodies to rise and sing "My Country, "Tis of Thee," at the close of exercises attending public worship. H

of exercises attending public worship. He asks, too, that students of iniversities, col-leges and schools "participate in the same laudable exercises." and requests that "all places of public amusement and all other meetings of our people to observe the same matricing proceeding." LIBERTY LOCUST

### MARKET ST. patriotic procedure." OVERBROOK CELL-BREAKER RECAPTURED

Negro Who Escaped From Police Station Nabbed-Held Under

Heavy Bail

James W. Boykin, a negro, known to the police as Baltimore Joe, was arrested today at his home, 1307 Ogden street, after his PRINCESS REGENT at his home, sole last Thursday from a cell in the Second and Christian streets police station. Magistrate Mecleary held him in \$2000 ball, in the Central police RIALTO RIDGE AVE. court. Boykin was arreated last Thursday at RUBY

Fifth and South streets, after he had en-tered the store of Frank Pedharski, 325 Bainbridge street, and at the point of a revolver, the police say, made off with a suit of clotleng.

He managed to hide a piece of tin when Bearched by the police, and when left alone in the cell, with this tin, sawed the lock on the cell door. With an iron support, which he wrenched from the cell bench, he forced the lock on the door and hid in a locat in the group writt in a convenient STRAND TIOGA

moment, he escaped, VICTORIA

Alma Gluck, Julia Cult The "gentlemen of the press Institute. nann-Heluk sing. To win meant to have arrived JURY OF TWELVE

MONDAY

Marguerite Clark in The Valentine Girl

The People vs. John Dos

Ristort Warwhen, in The Stient Master

Mary Pickford, in Least Than the Dust

Womanhood The Gloty of a Nation.

House Peters, D. As Mon Love

Sinci Claston, in Man's Woman

Frankiyo Farman, in The Clock

Kathlyn Williams, in Out of the Wrenk

Kathiya Williams, D The Coat of Hatred

George M. Cohan, in Broadieus Jones

Marguerite Clark, in The Valentine Girl

Ethel Barrymore, In The Call of Her Poupl

Ritts Gordon, in Forget Me Not

Kathlyn Williams, in The Cost of Haired

Captain of the Gray Horse Troop

The Lamb

Atlen Heluber, in Treason

Edge Willow Locked Out

William Farsum, n American Methods

Beaate Love, in Cheerful Givers

Anits Stewart, in Clover's Rebellion

Lost and Won The Marionettee

Virginia Pearson, in A Royal Romance

George Walsh, in The Book Agent

Nance O'Neil, in The Final Payment

Pauline Frederick, in Her Better Self

Ethel Harrymore, in The Call of Her People

Montague Love, in The Scarlet Oath

Theda Bars, In Heart and Soul

<sup>1</sup> Mary Pickford, in mance of the Red Wonds

rere excluded Melha was to be found with-out the load tinkle of newspaper publicity. The young ladies-all of them under

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A committee of twelve musicians, with thirty-sang creditably, aderably, divinely. Perley Funn Aldrich, Thaideus Rich and Constantin von Sternberg as chairmen, was did the judges. Mr. Stokowski was presselected to judge the contestants. Applishent. Votes were taken. Louis Mattson, of has been announced.

Envelopes, Without Charge, to U. S. SPRINGFIELD Mass. May 19. — The United States Envelope Company, whose main offices are in this city, will provide 750,000 envelopes daily without charge for the use of the new United States army, it has been announced. is survived by two sons and two daughters.

SATURDAY

Jack Pickford, in The Girl at Home

William S. Hart, In The Desert Man

Dorethy Dalton, in Wild Windship's Widow

Douglas Fairbanks, in

Wemanhood The Glory of a Nation

Sessue Hayakawa, in The Bottle Imp

Mary Pickford, in The Pride of the Clan

Sarah Bernhardt, in Mothers of France

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Regina Badet, in

Skinner's Bubble Pinched at the Finish

A Reckless Romance

Altes Joyce, In Womanhood

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Gladys Brockwell. in Her Temptation

William Farnum, in American Methods

Douglas Fairbanks, in In Again-Out Again

Harold Lockwood, in Pidgin Island

Mary Pickford, in nance of the Red Woods

Norma Talmadge, in the Law of Compensation

William S. Hart. in The Dosert Man

Theds, Bara, in Hearts and Souls

George Boban. In His Sweetheart

Sarah Bernhardt, is Mothers of France

House Peters, In Lonesome Chap

Lionel Barrymere; in The Millionatre's Double

Pauline Frederick, in Har Bottar Balf

Carlyle Blackwall, in The Crimson Dove

Mary Miles Minter, Avmin-Fur-Spile

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# EVENING LEDGER PHOTOPLAY CALENDAR EVERY SATURDAY, SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Marguerite Clark, in	Marguerite Clark, in	Jack Pickford, in	Jack Pickford, in
The Valentins Girl	The Valentine Girl	The Girl at Home	The Girl at Home
Marie Dore. In	Brasie Love, in	Clara Kimball Young, in	Kathlyn Williams, in
Castles for Two	Cheerful Givers	The Price She Paid	Out of the Wreck
Robert Warwick. In	Robert Warwick, in	Dorothy Dalton, in	Derathy Dalton, in
The Stlent Master	The Silent Master	Wild Windship's Widow	Wild Windship's Widow
Mary Pickford, in	Mary Pickford, in	Douglas Fairbanks, in	Douglas Fairbanks, in
Loss Than the Dust	Less Than the Dust	In Again—Out Again	In Again-Out Again
Womanhood	Womanhood	Womanhood	Womanhood
The Glory of a Nation	The Glory of a Nation	The Glory of a Nation	The Glory of a Nation
Frances Nelson, in	Robert B. Mantoll, in	William Farnum, in	William Farnum, in
The Power of Decision	Tangled Lives	American Methods	American Methods
James Morrison. in	Audrey Munson, in	Jackie Saunders. In	Mary Pickford, in
Two Men and a Woman	Purits	The Wildcat	The Pride of the Clan
Robert Warwick, in	The Wildcat	A Man and a	Mothers of France
The Argyle Case	Mrs. V. Castle, in Patria	Woman	Double Cross Mystery
Bohert Warwick, in	William Desmond, in	Pergy Hyland, in	Lionel Barrymore, in
The Argyle Case	Blood Will Tell	The Sixteenth Wife	The Millionaire's Double
Kathiya Williams, 16	The People vs. John Doe	The People vs. John Dos	Blanche Sweet, in
The Cost of Hatred	The Third Ingredient	The Third Ingredient	The Tides of Barnegat
George M. Cohan. in	Earle Williams, in	Ethel Clayton, in	Regina Bader, in
Dreadway Jones.	Arsene Lupin	Man's Woman	Atonement
Marguerite Clark, in	A Royal Romance	A Royal Romance	Skinner's Bubble
The Valentine Girl	The Neglected Wife	The Neglected Wife	Pinched at the Finish
Ethel Barrymore, in	Closer's Rebellion	Clover's Rebellion	She
The Call of Her People	The Marionettes	The Marionetics	A Reckless Romance
Baby Maria Oshorne, in	Virginia Pearson, in	Alice Joyce, in	Alice Joyce, in
Sunshine and Gold	A Royal Romance	Womanhood	Womanhood
Kathlyn Williams, in	Robert Warwick, in	Robert Warwick, in	The Tides of Barnegat
The Cost of Hatred	The Argyle Case	The Argyle Case	Past One at Rooney's
Bessie Love, in	Mary Pickford, in	William S. Hart, in	Vinia Dans. in
Cheerful Givers	The Pride of the Clan	The Desert Man	God's Law and Man's
Douglas Fairbanks, in	William Farnum, In	William Farnum, in	William Farnum, in
The Lamb	A Tale of Two Cities	A Tale of Two Cities	American Methods
Emmy Wehlen, in	Wilfred Lucas, in	June Caprice, in	Charles Ray, in
Sowers and Reapers	Hands Up	A Small Town Girl	The Pinch Hitter
Idle Wives	The Price She Paid	Valeska Suratt. in	Treason
Locked Out	The Neglected Wife	She	The Voice on the Wire
Mary Pickford, in	and the second s	Mary Pickford, in	Mary Pickford, in
Romance of the Red Woods		Bomance of the Red Woods	Romance of the Red Woods
William Farnum, In	Nance O'Nell, in	Allee Joyce, In	Mabel Tallaferro, in
American Methods	Mrs. Halfame	Her Secret	A Magdalene of the Bills
Mapel Taltaferro, in	Theodore Roberts, in	Nance O'Neil, in	Nance O'Neil, in
A Magdalene of the Hills	The Cost of Hatred	Hedda, Gabier	The Final Payment
Anita Stevent in	Nance O'Netl. In	Nance O'Neil, in	Theda liara, in
Clover's Rabellion	Final Payment	Final Payment	Mearts and Roule
Douglas Fairbanks, in	Gladys Brockwell, in	Anita Stewart, in	Frances Nelson, in
In Again-Out Again	Her Temptation	The Girl Philips	The Power of Decision
Emily Stevens, in	Robert Warwick, in	Lillian Walker, in	Nat Goodwin. in
Power of Decision	The Family Honor	Sally in a Hurry	The Marriage Bond
Anita Stewart in	Siceping Fires	Burning the Candle	Bryant Washburn, in
Cinver's Rebellion	Past One at Rooney's	The Neglected Wife	Skinner's Bubble
Allen Holubar, in	Marguerite Clayton, in	Peary Hyland, in	H. B. Warner, in
Treason	The Night Workers	The Sixteenth Wife	The Danger
Pauline Frederick, in	Fauline Frederick, in	Pauline Frederick, in	Pauline Frederick, in
Her Better Self	Her Batter Self	Her Better Self	Her Better Belf
Ethel Barrymore, in	Ethel Barrymore, in	Carlyie Blackwell. In	Carlyie Blackwell, in
The Call of Her People	The Call of Her Psople	The Crimson Dove	The Crimson Dove
Ethel Clayton, in	Alice Brady, in	Pearl White, in	Mary Miles Minter. in
The Web of Desire	Darkest Russia	May Blossom	Annis-Fer-Spite
Theda Bara. In	Theda Bara, in	Mms. Oiga Petrava. in	Mene Oiga Petrora, in
Heart and Soul	Heart and Soul	The Soul of a Magualana	The Brul of a Magdalate

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