THE WORLD'S WAR Through Woman's Eyes By ELLEN ADAIR

Concerning the War on Land and in Sky

LONDON, April 29.

WHEN will the war end?"

We are all so tired of hearing the

For every one has a completely different same, and every one can only surmise and hope ! In London, how-

most popular prophet in the whole of Britain, a gentleman who takes his deductions from the stars and who rejoices in the name of "Old Moore" and in the title of astrologist. This particular prophet does not shut

his eyes and go into a day-dream nor does he produce a crystal globe, nor any of the usual sootheayer "I am not a for-

ELLEN ADAIR feems you, but an astrological diviner of future events by a science which is as exact as mathematics or geology. "The stars never lie! And it is written

"The stars that the war will end, so far as fighting is concerned, in October of this year. There will then be six months' beurparier, and beace will be signed in Berlin in April, 1918." "And what of the Kalser? What will sappen to him?"
"He will escape to America, where he

eens much property! His purse-bearer has "Will he never return to Berlin?"
"Never! Emphatically never."

"Will the Crown Prince reign in his

"Never! Emphatically never!" will the house of Hohenzollern disap-per altogether from the world?" "In 1922 a great effort will be made to archy, but-here I hesitate. The writing of the stars is not so clear or

RED REVOLUTION IN GERMANY "Will there be revolution in Germany?" Tes, and a red revolution, too! The realizing how the Prussians have supped them, will revolt and avenge their wrongs. There will be a terrible day of reckoning for the Vaterland when the truth comes home to the people, as come it will:

shrink from telling you what appears!" There was a pause. "Old Moore" gazed reflectively into space. "Remember that the leaders of senates and armics have con-"Remember" that gited the stars," he continued, "or they ave employed astrologists to do so-be fore embarking on great undertakings.

"Napoleon was a case in point. Skeptics may call it superstition. But that is the What about the U-boat campaign? asked some one.
"The stars tell me that the U-boat is

seaten," was the answer. "That fact will ome home to the German nation with fatal effect." "Old Moore" further predicted that Bel-

sum would be rehabilitated, Turkey finally elven out of Europe by Russia, and that women would get the vote in Oc-All of which is exceedingly cheering

Meantime, on the western front, great lattice rage. Before Gavrelle especially, the ground is said to be simply littered with es and heaps of German dead.

"Among our latest prisoners," writes home a British officer, "none is more disgusted than a tail German artillery officer, who wears an iron Cross, and who was in a forward observation post when the German infantry were driven back and his own battery began shelling him. He was extremely glad when we found him in his hole and marched him back to safety and good lodgings in a prisoners' cage."

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS A friend of mine who is invalided hor ith a builet in the spine and who is doomed to spend the rest of his life lying on his back, has been giving me many interesting sidelights on the war.

"The Saxon and Bavarian regiments are The Saxon and Bavarian regiments are quite decent fellows," said he "On Christmas Day we had a truce with them and exchanged cigarettes and good wishes. In fact, at our part of the line we spent a very cheery and triendly six hours.

"The Germans began the truce by flinging over a written message into our trenches, auggesting a mutual celebration of the day. They proposed that it should be begun by an officer on both sides mounting the parapet and lighting a digarette.

We didn't trust the Huns at first, as this We didn't trust the Huns at first, as this is an old dedge of theirs, and has been played before to our cost. But one of our chapsa cheery, young captain—hopped up as bold as brass in full view of the Germans, lit his fag and then everything went O. K.

"We wandered out into No-Man's Land chin-chinned with the Huns. I had a long talk with Fritz who had actually been a London walter for ten years previous to the outbreak of the war.

"Unfortunately, two of our fellows, wan-Unfortunately, two of our fellows, wandered a bit too far and came upon a German machine gun emplacement. The Germans, realizing that they now knew too much, of course took them prisoners, saying that they could not permit them to return to the British lines with such important knowledge. However, they had the decency to send two of their own chaps in exchange for ours, and over marched two dejected Huns as prisoners of war. "While I have always found the Saxon

"While I have always found the Saxon and Bavarian regiments fairly clean fighters. I must admit that the Prussians are treacherous. It's really a risky job to take a Prussian prisoner, as no sconer has he aurrendered with mournful wall of 'Kamerad'. Kamerad' and wagged his little white flag, than he turns around and shoots with the head of anywhere also that's on in the back or anywhere else that handy

AIR EXPLOITS THRILLING Air exploits form a great feature on the estern front at the present time. And he war in the air is evolving a new language of its own.

For instance, no airman ever thinks of talking about a flight. "Flip" is the word he uses. And his flips are slways of a certain duration, not of a certain distance. He "flips" about for an hour, say, not for so many miles or knots.

Another extraordinary word evolved by he airman is "spikebozzie." In describing Zeppelin chase an airman writes our machines went up to spikebozzle

"Huffed"-which means to be killed-is nother common expression. "He hasn't ome back for his cap" has the same sig-

This phrase originates from the custom of tirmen at flying schools of hanging their maked service cap on a long line of pegs before "taking the air." When a pilot "crashes" or meets with some other form of accident he does not return for his cap. hence the very significant phrase.

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Act At Once

BRISK BATTLE STUFF IN "TREASON" FILM

Lubin Plants to Reopen, According to Wiseacres-A New Keystone-Other Notes

By the Photoplay Editor

AVOY- Treason. Bluebird Universal, with Allen Holular and Devolty Davesport, Niery by Nobret Lee Weigert, Divided by Mr. Hold-lar, Photographed by Roy H. Klaffel. Lots of movie melodrama has just as good acting, photography, locations and printing as "Treason," but few have the zippy, fast action and snap-snap of tempo that it possesses. Here is a film story that is consistently frantic without being an affront to the normal intelligence, and that offers thrills without sending the spectator nto tempests of laughter. It is the cutting that does the trick. After viewing "Treasen" he can understand the dictum of the best

directors that the success or failure of a photoplay is to be gauged in the room of the scissors, and not in the studio. A few faults must be recorded Mr. Holubar, whose direction is far above his acting aver-age, permits his absorption. age, permits his laboratory to use freely a peculiarly disagreeable yellow tint. Not all the cast is imposing, but the battle stuff n this feature will please the kide, and not eriously annoy the oldsters. Some of the cest "shote" bits are in a dugout, Here the cutbacks between actual fighting and the interior, where the hero is a telegra-pher, are especially ant. "Treason" isn't for the highbrow, but it's a good sort of its

After many sterile reports the Lubin plants, that at Hetzwood and the former hive of activity at Twentieth street and Lehigh avenue, are again to hum. At east, good though unquotable authority is eack of the newest rumor. The city place is a be leased for a considerable period to a local firm recently inaugurated, it is said, and Betzwood will be used by either the same company or another in the making of a series of suipplay spectacles. In the proaction of these, the informant aids, actors of supers will be sent over the Canadian order, where they will have the co-operaion of Government authorities: From this tion of Government sufficiency. From this statement, it may be inferred that the plays will be patriotic or at least military. Information in such a case is hard to get before actual work is started, but the whisperers do whisper that E. K. Lincoln and Romaine Fichling are involved as actors in the forthcoming films. The names of Ira Lowry, a son-in-law of Sigmund Lubin, and Isador Schwartz, formerly a Lubin official, are also mentioned by the

One of the most ingenious of the alwaysingenious Keystones is to be sampled by devotees of film farce at the Victoria. It is called "Secrets of a Reauty Perior," and only those who have followed former laughing hits of the Sennett emporium can guess how exceedingly absurd it is. For one thing, enough plotting has gone into this two-

To-morrow

"features" with the weekly prethat a wash wringer turns out clothes. There are a number of farcical novelties, which, as the dramatic critics who leave early say, it would be a shame to dis-Also bits of brisk excitement.

A fresh inflection has been given the Douglas Fairbanks craze by the manage-mont of the Palace, which announces an all-Fairbanks week, beginning next Mon-day. The following old "Doug" ilms will have been been the control of the control o Douglas Fairbanks craze by the Lamb, his first picture, directed by W. Chrystle Cabanne and supervised by D. W. Griffith: "The Habit of Happiness," "The

trimin: "The Habit of Happiness." The trood-Bad Man." "Manhattan Madness." one of Fairbanks biggest successes, and "American Aristocracy." This is a brave showing, but why not that most exhiberant of all the new Arteraft star's screen plays. "His Picture in the Papers." to say nothing of "The Half-Breed," perhans "The Raif-Breed," perhaps miscast, but arely beautiful to the eye?

Pathe's new serial, "The Neglected Wife." eaturing Ruth Roland, which the Evening Inpura publishes in Installments every Saturday, is being shown on certain days Saturday, is being shown on certain days by the Ruby, in addition to other local

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR AMERICAN NURSE

Chicago Red Cross Plans to Honor U. S. Girl Killed on Armed Merchantman

CHICAGO, May 23 -Plane for a military neral for Miss Helen Burnett Wood, one two American Red Cross nurses killed an accident during gun practice Sunday and an armed American merchantman ound for Europe, were put under way. The body of Mrs. Edith Ayres, the other

Mrs. Ayres was born in Attica, and her parents still reside there. NEW YORK May 23 -- Miss Emma Red Cross nurse injured day on board the American steamship Mongolla when two of her companions were killed during target practice, was said by Red Cross officials here to be doing nicely

PATRIOTIC WOMEN TO MEET

and is expected to recover soon.

National Service League Will Discuss Food Conservation Tonight

A patriotic meeting of the National League for Woman's Service will be held at the Germantown branch of the Y. W. C. A., 5820 Main street, tonight at 8:30 o'clock The subject for discussion at the meeting will be the conservation of food owing to the war. There will also be patriotic songs There will also be patriotic songs

Mrs. James Starr, Jr., chairman of the fermintown branch, will preside. Other members of the committee in charge of the meeting are Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Mrs. William L. McLean, Mrs. Samuei V. Mer-rick, Mrs. Edgar W. Baird, Mrs. Churchili Williams and Mrs. Baltzer de Mars. Mrs. John C. Groome is State chairman of the

rest affair to stock several program re-leases of prominent firms, firms that turn GIRLS, UNDER FUSILLADE OF NOISES, TO SHOW NERVE IN MATHEMATICS

William Penn High School Class Will Stage Concentration Contest in Annual "Spring Sports" Events Tomorrow Afternoon-Awards to Winners

By M'LISS

ARE women people? They are more than that. They are mathematicians. The William Penn High School will prove it tomorrow afternoon when 200 girl students in the arithmetic and algebra classes gather in the large audicrium to demonstrate before a skeptical audience a contemptuous familiarity with quadratic equations, tabular additions and bank discounts. "The annual spring sports" a the name given the contests.

To the tune of a steam callione, a hundy gurdy or a ukulele orchestra, they will give old man Euclid and Father Archimedes a run for their lives. For, of the former it is related he had to retire to his bathtub for the quiet necessary to the notying of the geometrical problems that tortured has brain, and of the latter that he sought solace in the quiet fastness of his back garden when in the threes of the multiplica-

The big event of this annual spring mathetmatical meet is the concentration race.
Difficult problems will be set before the
contestants—the kind of problems that
make one long for the husbed atmosphere of the desert lale and wish that Maxim had invented eilencers for babies and phonographs

THROUGH THE PACES

Instead of allencers, however, the haid nedal will be put on. The committee on the "concentration race" has arranged for a variety of distractions to lars the attento be another. By the time Thursday arrives other novelies will bave been definitely decided upon as one of the distractions; the singing of popular voing is to be another. By the time Thursday arrives other novelies will have been thought out. According to Dr. Jonathan Rorer, professor of mathematics, under whose direction the mathematics, under whose direction the mathematical marathon is conducted, short of actually striking the mathematicians, every known antic will be indulged in to break the concentration if

But you can hit them on the funny how with the intest jokes. You can make faces at them; talk in German or Yiddish; play the mouth organ; have a fit, sing "Lohengrin"; go into a spiritualistic trance or dance an esthetic dance. If they can't find the square root of a bi-lineal triangle or something like that when the big noise is on, they are not fit to go out into a world where women are expected to prove that five can live cheaper than one and demon-strate with something less than an X spot that one static salary is an equal match for a vaulting high cost of living.

PURPOSE OF EVENT "The concentration race," Doctor Rorer said, speaking of the coming event, "was invented two years ago to develop the will power of the girls and their purposefulness in the face of obstacles. All sorts of

order to teach them to work under ad-

There are to be ten events following each other in rapid-fire succession, the entire event taking only an hour and a half. Blue, ed and white ribbons, after the manner of orse-show awards, are given the success-ul contestants. Last year an audience of norse than 1000 assembled to see the girl-wonders put through their paces. Miss Frances Sayderman won the concentration race, reckoned as the most difficult and trying of them all. The event is open to

PAPER SHROUDS IN GERMANY

Auhtorities Call for Abandonment of Fine Clothing for the Dead

AMSTERDAM, May 23. - The Kreuz Zeitung, of Berlin, publishes an appeal by the imperial clothing office for the abandonment of the traditional practice

abandonment of the traditional practice of employing fine materials in clothing for the dead.

The clothing office says that much material which is indispensable during the war is thus withdrawn from the use of the community, and suggests that in view of the pressing necessity of economy in waven and knitted goods the dead should be clothed in paper shrouds. It also recommends that the funeral pillowcase be of paper. The official statement recognizes that compliance may be painful, but



Economy Demands A King Water Meter

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urges that patriotism enjoins it. Cleth-ing the dead in shoes and stockings is also declared quite uncalled for in exist-ing circumstances.

MARS SUCCUMBS TO VENUS

Philadelphia Guardsmen Weds Girl He Met in Washington, Pa.

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 25.—Members of Company M, Third Pennsylvania Regiment, received their first pay yesterday, and one of their number, Robert M, Black, of Philadelphia, celebrated the occasion by claiming Miss Mary Alice Golden, a pretty young Washington girl, as his bride. They secured the marriage license this afternoon, and were united in marriage by a Washington minister.

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On Active Service With The U.S. Battle Fleet

Series of Important Articles by Raymond G. Carroll



IN TOMORROW'S Public Ledger there will appear the first of a series of articles by Raymond G. Carroll, describing the life of a U.S. sailor under present war con-

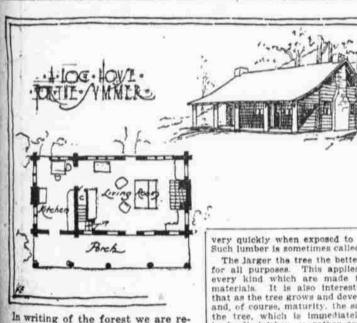
Mr. Carroll, who has just returned from a visit to Uncle Sam's battle fleet, observed from the inside of a floating fort the nation's resources for the successful conduct of sea-warfare. From posts of special vantage he watched the firing of heavy guns, torpedo defense and the "big moments" of naval life. He lived with the "jackies" and watched their daily round of duties.

His articles are thrilling and inspiring. They give what most Americans are eagerly looking for today, a detailed picture of the U.S. Navy stripped for the

PUBLIC LEDGER

coming fight. Tomorrow's

ADVICE TO THE HOME-BUILDER OF MODERATE MEANS By VICTOR EBERHARD, B. Arch., R. A.



In writing of the forest we are reminded that little more than a woodman's ax is necessary in order to build a most comfortable house. What is more satisfying or home-like than a house built of logs, what is better fun than cutting down the trees and laying them up our-selves? In the illustration the sleeping room is on the second floor, a space covering the entire first floor and open on three sides.

Lumber HE question of the right kind of lumber to be used is a perplexing one to the home builder. So let us familiarize oursilves with the different kinds and grades trallable, so as to be sure of our selection and to be able to see to it that we get the and specified. The choice of lumber, as tion, in order to combine economy sit good and lasting qualities, is a most

there is one point wherein our designers There is one point wherein our designers and builders fall short in this country, that is the proper and sympathetic use of materials. This is caused both by a lack of moviedge of the qualities, good and bad: different materials, and also because we tre fallen into the habit, by reason of our materials in architecture, of making the prime consideration. In looking act over the work of the past we are impressed at all times, and especially in dostand at all times, and especially in do-stic work, with the thought-that the men he designed and built these things knew mately and gave always due considera-to the qualities which are inherent to seem materials.

a little research into the subject of wood build therefore be profitable and interest-E. By thus bringing ourselves in close sch with a material so much used we can to work with it as craftsmen, with a sman's love for his material and his

sman's love for his material and his sciation of its beauty or its shortcomand thus obtain results which will at the more economical and artistic.

It is begin with the trees of the forest, apply us the rough lumber we use in framing of a house. Yellow pine is exclusively used for framing lumber, srows in most of the southern States, a yearly being cut down in such enorquantities that it becomes more and difficult to find trees that are large as to make lumber of the right kind.

Simbers are cut down before they saure, or rather before the grain of has fully developed to maturity.

very quickly when exposed to the weather The larger the tree the better the lumbe for all purposes. This applies to trees of every kind which are made into building materials. It is also interesting to know that as the tree grows and develops into size and, of course, maturity, the sap portion of the tree, which is immediately under the bark, diminishes, or rather contracts, year by year, while the center portion, known as "heart," expands and enlarges by what is terred in lumberan language one "ting" "heart." expands and enlarges by what is termed in lumberman language one "ring" per year. By counting these rings the knowing woodsman will tell you the exact age of any tree. The practical application of the facts here stated with reference to sap and heart of the tree is this: That lumber coming from the heart portion of the tree will outlast the sap portion a hundred to one. We shall later on follow this subto one. We shall later on follow this subect more in detail.

In going through the forest we also find some trees very tall and straight and with-out limbs from fifty to seventy-five feet in height, while others are more of a scrubby nature, although of equal age as the tall trees. This difference is invariably caused by the former growing on rich soil, whereas

The next question is to look into the process of sawing the trees or logs into

Questions and Answers Do cracks in a brick wall indicate a settle

P. S. N.—Do not paint your floor under any circumstances. It is impossible to keep a painted floor in good condition.

(Copyright.)

Accused to Accuse Accused to Accuse and James George, Greek Americans, proprietors of the Victoria Theatre, this city, were arrested on a charge of descrating the American has. They used the flag for advertise purposes on the program of their these

by the former growing on rich soil, whereas the latter on poor and rocky land. Again the sequel: the best lumber from the first, the knotty lumber from the second.

Then we shall not be long finding another clans of trees, which, while stately and large, show indications of decay, especially when we hear the well-known woodpecker's tatter, pecking the worms out of the dead wood. Coming close up to the trunk of the tree we may find it to be partially hollow near the ground. Such a tree is usually very old and in the process of dying. The lumber coming therefrom is of a spongy texture, often extensively wormeaten and is unfit for building purposes. This sort of lumber is very often carelessly mixed among the better grades and should therefore be cuiled out. Here comes in your knowledge for inspection when building a house.

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