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

Woman's Part in War,

LONDON, July L. LONDON, Tuly 2. WALKED the other day through one of London's meanest streets. The bar-mus of costermongers lined the pavements, build women lostled each other and souted in foreign tongues. Odds and ends



ELLEN ADAIR ELLEN ADAIR ELLEN ADAIR Bunds slouched up. In those hands she carried a bunch of illes. She looked about ber furtively to see if any one was watch-ing, then placed the illies at the shrine. Then placed the illies at the shrine. Then back the towers " Then I saw that among the dozen names inger the shrine under the title "Roll of Honor" was that of Private Bill John-ton, of the "Dio Hards." and after his name were the words. "Killed while rescu-ing a wounded comrade." ing a wounded comrade."

LONDON "BOBBY'S" TESTIMONY A big policeman — a typical London "Bobby" and they have to be big and very minons to cope with certain forms of live-breas evinced frequently in London's slums

Desse evideous frequencies strolled up. "That there little war shrine does more to uplift the men and women of the neigh-berhood than the serrooms of a thousand parsons would," he observed "there ain't mear so much drinkin" and cursin' and fabilit, 'round here since we set up the roll of honor it kind of sets 'em an example, it does Take the case of that bid woman just gone by, that left her like here. One of the worst and toughent cases in London, she used to be. But since her grandom was killed-givin' his life for a friend-and the War Office sent the old lady 'is decoration that he won for gallantry-well, she's a different heing, and that's sayin' a but, for she was one of -strolled for galantive well, alle a chief a chief of the hardest drinkers and the most quar-release in the neighborhood. Now she spends her money on flowers instead of drink and though I don't much hold with westin money on flowers. It's better than the drive

the drink In another little street lived factory workers, dressmakers, bakers of bread charwomen, washerwomen

WAR MAPS IN WOMEN'S HEARTS

They told me the tragedies that had be-fallen them since the great war started. Some of them couldn't pronounce the names of the Dardanelles and Mesopotamia, or Balonica and Messinos and Etaples. What matter? The real war maps are women's hearts I think. Mesopotamia is just where "he" is the lad or the lads.

"he is-the had or the lads. I heard one old woman sing for joy in a cracked crescendo because her "lad" was in a German prison. "Safe, safe now! Out o he fightin : Ain't it grand news?"

t watched as ancient dame of some eighty years buy a penny bunch of crushed, solied, artificial flowers to smarten up her "bonnet," because, "Gawd's truth, 'its the binness of us wimmen to look as bonny as

We can in wartime." The psychological changes in working women since the war began have been great in educated and in illiterate alike. In the beginning came the enlistments. A thrill of adventure communicated itself to the women. There was some feminine

The provide the factories. Food went up b per cent. Changes have been going on quickly ever nee. fear of invasion-and upheaval in the life of London's little streets. Wages increased 10 per cent in the factories. Food went up

In London I met a woman-a rough, uncheduled among the 'missing.' husband

For weeks not one word had come from him, and then one day a dirty, trench-stained Tommy arrived at her home with the information that the husband was wounded and in a hospital somewhere in England-prohably London, he couldn't say for certain.

Buoyed up with a new hope, the hurried immediately to the War Office. The authorities there told her they had no record of the man beyond the one word. "missing They could not be her at all. The good news had only proved an unfounded rumor. For a time she gave way to utter despair.

SEARCH OF HOSPITALS

Then some one advised her to go to Lon-don again and visit the hospitals in search of her bushand. Any one who knows the enormous number of war hospitals and homes and convalescent places in London will realize the difficulty of her task.

But once this woman became possessed f the idea, she could think of nothing else, is friends tried to dissuade her in yain is determined to visit every ward of a London hospital and see each patient 1911.8.115% The woman came to London and visited

the woman came to London and visited all the hospitalis in turn. The authorities permitted her to walk slowly through the wards. But in the admittance book of no hospital could she ever find the name for which she sought

"Perhaps he's forgotten his name," she told the nurses hopefully. So many heads on the pillows were So many heads on the pillows were swathed in handages that they proved un

recognizable. At last the hospital staffs pointed out to her that it was a hopeless quest, and that it would be much better for all concerned if she went quietly home and waited for news 的边狱员

The War Office will be sure to let now at once if your husband is found, sey told her.

But she shook her head and answered am sure my man is somewhere in ondon. I am going on until I find him *Cnce she say a soldier whose face closely resembled the one she sought, and she hur-ried forward. The voldier smiled But it was not because. And so she went on.

Into the wards of the great Charing Hospital was carried a much-battered Tom-Hospital was carried a much-battered Tom-iny, of whom nobody knew anything The shock of battle had robbed him of his-speech. His identity dise was missing from its place about his wrist, and there was nothing about him to show his regiment or its native place.

MEMORY AND FACULTIES GONE

He lay there for weeks in pain, appar-ntly deaf and dumb. His memory, too, was absolutely gone for when the nur brought him pencil and paper he could write downstanything about himself.

There are thousands of similar cases in London today—cases which need special resiftment to effect a cure. He could eat and drink and sleep, and was perfectly conscious of all that went on

bout him—but as far as memory and vote nd hearing wont he was dead to the world. Into this ward came the longly woman he was looking interminably for her hus each while dore read. "I am the Dove of Love and Peace, Come to the world that its turmoil might Keep me in eight-and with deep concen-tration. Fray without ceasing for God's every

who was looking interminably for her hum-band. She gazed wistfully at the row of beda where relatives sat talking and laugh-ing with the chearful Tommies. She was getting rather tired of watching other peo-ple's happinase. Then she saw one bed where a man lay alone. She stopped to look at the face of this man, for it seemed familiar. But dis-appointment again greeted her, for the face was years and years older than that of her husband, wrinkled, with gray hair and deep-engraved lines around the eyes and month. The man stared at her vacantly— and she passed on. and she passed on

and she passed on. On her return through the big ward she heard a sudden sound. Her name was being shouted at the top pitch of some one's voice. It was the man scho had stared at her so vacantly but a few minutes before, but who now was slitting up in bed, with flushed face and eager voice, calling her to come to his bedside. redside 'Why, he can speak now," said the sister

(Copyright)

PEACE BY CONCENTRATION HER AIM

URGES CONCENTRATION

FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE

Statuette of Dove and Verse In-

scription Agents to Promote

Ideal, Chicagoan Says

There is one woman in Philadelphia to

day hunting for mance who is not a paol

So ardently does Miss L. O. Edwards, r Chicagoan staying at the Hotel Adelphia,

wish for universal peace and so firmly does

she believe that general concentration of

the world on peace will bring it about, that

she is sending a measure broadcast in the

shape of a plaster of paris dove alight on

The dose is phosphorement. In the dask

It shines forth and tells its message almost without the aid of the little verse Misz Edwards has graten on the base of the symbol. "If there's power in prayer and

meantention, lat us concentrate for peace

Purther verses which will accompany

"I am the emblem of all good things, Come to shelter the world with my wings; My mission here is to help increase

The little verses, Miss Edwards says, define the aim of her concentration me

The world's appeal and prayer for peace."

AVATE COLLARS

Ce350.

nation

tint.



Miss L. O. Edwards, of Chicago, is now in this city waging a war against war. She is working in-cessantly for a world-wide concentration on peace, believing that when such a condition exists the great conflict will come to an end. To gain recognition for her momenendeavor Miss Edwards is send ing forth into all parts of the world plaster of paris 'peace' doves, which shine brightly in the dark and virtually tell their story with-out the aid of a verse which has been graven on the base of the symbol.

THE AD BE AS ALL AN ARABE AN ARABE AN ARABE T Miss Cloud Will take pupils for foodal and scalp massess and manicuring at summer rates until August 1. COMPLEXION EXPERT AND Mfr. Exquisite Tailet Preparation Suite 706-707 Flanders Ridg. 15th and Walnut Sts. Phila., Pa. Estab. 1891



EDWARD CROZER HOME BURNED AT CHESTER

Home of Philadelphia Branch of Salvation Army Suffers Total Loss of \$35,000

CHESTER, Pa., July 12 .- Fire, believed o be of incendiary origin, inst midnight burned to the ground the former mansion nome of Edward Crozer, at Upland, resulting in a less of \$35,000. The house contained thirty-five rooms and was until recently the headquarters of the Upland Hunt Club

The Salvation Army of Philadelphia ac quired possession of the building and grounds and was furnishing it with the expectation of opening the place as an or-phanage next week. Much of the furnish-nugs had been placed in the building and these were consumed in the flames

The fire started in the kitchen. Firemen rom this city responded, but were unable a save the place because of a lack of water The reflection of the blaze lighted he skies for miles around and this attracted about 10,000 people to the score. Transma are blassed by some persons for starting the blaze. Alexander Simpson, of Philadelplus, was the owner of the property

Bring Utilities Companies to Book

BEVERLY, N. J., July 12 — Public util-tities companies which have been operating without franchines in Beverly for several months will be compelled by the new dity commission to make terms granting the rity at least the more important of the con-cessions domanded by the former commis-sion. Commissioners and several several sion. Commissioners and representatives of the Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company are endeavoring to get together on an ordinance that will be mu-Mally satisfactory.

'BEEFLESS DAY" MENUS REMOTE PROSPECT HERE, HOTEL MEN SAY

Place to Conserve Food and Curtail Waste Is Home, Not Hotel, Bellevue-Stratford Manager's View-Patrons Must Regulate Action, Asserts Adelphia Manager

means of food conservation is in the home and not in the hotels and restaurants, sc-cording to J. M. Frasier, manager of the Bellovue-Stratford Hotel. Mr. Frasier of-ferred this view today in discussing the pro-

fered this view today in discussing the pro-posed plan to have one beefless day a week in hotels throughout the country. The plan was introduced by the New Tork Hotel Association, and the suggestion which included the serving of "war bread" at every meal and a radical curtaliment in the use of perk products and all butter and faits was made to Herbert C' Hogyer, prospec-tive methemal faod administrator.

live national food administrator. Mr. Frazier tools the stand that at this time when food conservation is a necessity, scontony should be practiced in the home. The beeffers day each week in the hotels and restaurants of the country, he said, will not come, unless there is a direct re-quest for such a measure from Mr. Hoover,

a the event of such a request, horeis and estaurants throughout the country will unickly follow the suggestion, he said. According to Mr. Frazier, waste in the nodern hotel is minimized to such an extent reld-storage plants preserve the food, and all that is left over is used in some man-

BERRYPICKERS FIND BODY John Osander, Contract Miner, Sup-

posed to Have Been Murdered MAHANOY CITY, Pa. July 12-With a skull battered in, his pockets rifled and

The proper place to curtail menus as a means of food conservation is in the home to food conservation is in the home as a lubricant for elevator bedieve one beefless day a week to botels throughout the country. The plan was introduced by the New Tork Hotel Association, and the suggestion which

David B. Provan, manager of the Adel-phia Hotel, also said that he believed that the one beefless day in the hotels and res-taurante of Philadelphia was far in the future, should it materialize at all. At the present time, with the high cost of food products and labor, the average hotel could not afford to follow the suggestion, unless the majority of its patrons favored the ides. Steps to curtail the number of dishes on the menu cards were taken sometime ago, he said, and all hotels were adding in the saving of food as much as possible. enving of food as much as possible

According to the attitude taken by both Mr. Fragier and Mr. Provan, patrons

a contract miner, aged thirty-two years, was found dying on the Park Place turn-pike today by berrypickers. He died after, being admitted to the State Hospital at Perusian Sasture. Fountain Springs.

Osander was unable to make an antemortem statement. Murder is the theory of the police, who are investigating. watch and money gone. John Osander

There's No Unsteadiness ABOUT THE BUSINESS POLICY OF The American Stores

It's built for long and constant wear and works out as truly and surely as the multiplication table-HIGH QUALITY heaped in FULL MEASURE upon THE VERY LOWEST PLATFORM OF PRICE.

It's easy, by concealment of some facts and exaggeration of others, to bias well-meaning minds: and wild things have been said about the cutting out of your Delivery and Telephone Service, and the "tremendously unreasonable" features of the proposition. But foolish talk soon falls to the bottom, so don't believe everything you hear-the folks who say it, don't.

Delivery and telephone service, though no doubt a convenience, was largely and broadly abused; and it was never intended that it should become such a formidable item of expense. It crept slowly into the business, and like the peach in the poem, it grew and grew and GREW; and became "a tale of woe," for it was a burdensome and *direct tax* upon the household purse.

Following the program urged by the Government and keeping in mind the compelling thought of "war-time economy," we took the initiative and cut out both 'phones and delivery. In these turbulent times it's obviously impossible to follow the lines of normal conditions; but even so, there's lack of endeavor in simply trying to make the ends meet. You must tie them together; and that's just what we're helping you to do-TO SAVE.

If you learn the way of careful folks, you'll see how wonderfully well

of unsavory - look-ing washing flut-tered from the winlows of slums overhows of summ over-thead. And the the midst of all this dirt and disorder I came upon a very beau-tiful little war shrine. In little war of gold against a background of white marble ames were in-rihed—the "Roll f Honor." Before the shrine great bunches roses and pink

As I looked at

this tiny oasis in London's lowest slum a woman in

INGENUES STARRED IN NEW PHOTOPLAYS

Misses Dana and Hulette in Comedy and Melodrama at Regent and Savoy

By the Photoplay Editor

AEGENT-"Aladdin's Other Lamp," Rolfe-Met-ro, with Viola Dana and Robert Walker. Biory by Willard Mack, Scenario by June Mathia, Directed by John H. Collins. Photo-graphed by John Arnold.

As an author, Willard Mack is a fairly good actor. That is to say, the Mack men-fality, all right in its way and competent in dealing with stock theatrical situations. em't always measure up to its task. This film is a thoroughly entertaining piece of fantastic comedy, made very charming through the efforts of Yiola Dana, the only through the efforts of Viola Dana, the only memely pretty little girl in the movies. The basic idea is capital—a sort of burletta on the old story. It's just a bit shy on im-agination, and runs too long. But Miss Dana—she really is a dear, and a clever and natural actress to boot. There are a half dozen attractive human nature touches in the early part of the photoplay. The photography shows a big improvement over most Metros. Children, and a good many grown-ups, will like it.

BAVOY-"The Cigarette Girl." Astra-Pathe, with Gindys Hulstie. Story by Philip Bar-tholomas. Directed by William Parks.

.General excellence of playing here is flawed in one spot by a particularly lurid impersonation, the deathless vamp, or, as Mass Bara would blurb it, "The Eternal Sapho." The direction is the best bid the story has, backed up with good lightings. The script itself is a fairly appealing one -- sind has been for years. If it does not bound the everyday, realistic note often, that is not the fault of the players. Miss Hulette, who has done human, interesting Hulette, who has done human, interesting things, in this film rather wanders into realms of unlikelihood. Her acting is in-variably pretty. So is that of her juvenile vis-a-vis.

Chicago seems to be all worked up over "The Little American." Major Funkhouser, of delicious moniker and undelicious ac-tions, has barred the Arteraft picture be-rause he fears it will prove offensive to German-Americans in the present crisis. It is true that "The Little American" takes a is true that "The Little American" takes a mighty whack at Prussianism, but just why any American citizens should be deprived of seeing it on that account is slightly hard bo "get." The major's reasoning powers are as weird as his name.

Olga Petrova, after a good getaway with Paramount, has taken herself and figure out of those studios. No tears were shed on wither side, though Madame alleged that she was not properly featured, it's said. She will return to the "legitimate."

Mack Sennett, after puttering around New Yorksfor a long while, has left for the coast, where he will start at once making two-feel comedies for Artcraft. Cheers 1

he cast for "The Optimist," Fairbanks's the show give who played Nell in and Woolly." In retained for the new A sud- "Bull" Montana, that ex-

juisitely lovely person who played porch climber in "In Again-Out Again." Is till on the job. Remember "Bull"

Advices from Paris state that Italy's fight for democracy is vigorously depicted in "The Warrior" which has aroused loud enthusiasm. It was written by D'Annunzio, and features "Marvelous Maciste." the Titan of "Cabiria." Eminent French critics hall the film as "a photo-poem" and an epic of rare pictorial beauty. Advices from Paris state that Italy's

The Charles Frohman plays in celluloid form for fail release are announced by Mu-tusl. They include "The Beautiful Adven-ture," "The Impostor." and "Outcast." with Ann Murdock: "The Runaway," with Julia Sanderson, and "Her Sister," with Olive Tell. Albert Capellani and Dell Hender-one are discrime. on are directing.

How's this for a combination? John Drew Bennett, godson of the noted actor, and Manager McGraw, of the Glants are both in 'One Touch of Nature," a new Edison. Next we'll have Marie Dressler supporting Geraldine Farrar's protegs, Marjory Daw.

NELLY'S ALLEY COSTS ED VARE FOUR DOLLARS

Bureau of Street Cleaning Fines Contractor-Senator for Neglecting It

Ed Vars is out \$4. The unfeeling Bureau of Street Cleaning has fined him this amount for neglecting NELLY'S ALLEY. NELLY'S ALLEY is at the corner of Fourth and Winton streets. It is just around the corner from Vare's old home. Of course the street cleaners did not know this, or they never would have passed the filthy little street eyes front and brushes at rest.

and brushen at rest. A street cleaner is not a college graduate, as both Director Datesman and Chief Hicks, of the Street Cleaning Bureau, have care-fully pointed out. Little Journeys to the Homes of Great Men is not on their book-shelves. So they went by NELLY'S ALLEY. So did Dudley Corning, the city sengineer for that division. It's a bit out of the way and at times Corning has trouble seeing farther than four feet. He did not find it within even smelling distance, despite a dead cat, long deceased, which was the official property of the Fein Reduction Company, and cost them \$F. Not until Corning went down to get affidavits from the neighbors, did he discover that NEL-LY'S ALLEY was on the map. These affidavits, by the way, alleged that

These affidavits, by the way, alleged that the streets had been neglected for seven days, and that the cat had been in the street for at least six days.

In the face of this evidence the Street Cleaning Bureau fined the contractors for four days' neglect. At the Bureau of Street Cleaning when

the Evening Ledger representative asked to see the specific fines for NELLY'S ALLEY, Hicks said:

"The Controller's office has them. Go there." At the Controllar's office an official de-

clared: "The Bureau of Street Cleaning has these records Thay could have shown them to you there. They are trying to shift the percentility to us."

