EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1917

ARBANKS AND HART MOVIES FOR REISSUE

Censors Pass Disputed Kay-Bee Photoplay-Wake Up, Chicago-Other News

By the Photoplay Editor

By the Friotopiay Editor widently Triangle will not be content by to fight legally the withdrawal of am S. Hart from its stellar ranks. w. Gun Hicks" (such has been the pop-sobriquet of the bad-good man of sobriguet of the bad-good man of sobriguet of the bad-good man of

indom) is now with Artorali, as into over memory. The Triangle people will, of course, com-late legality of his transfer, but in addi-get the legality of his transfer, but in addi-get made for them while under super-meter of Thomas H. Ince. The list is a use one, and comprises aome of the most seriful money-getters in the exhibitors' seriful money-getters in the fail series is the last "Wolf Lowry." The reissues begin in the fail, when being Fairbanku's comedies and dramas, saudactured under the Fine Arts banner, and the last released. Fairbanks insufts pretty penny to Triangle. His re-sease such to be a good bet. His first pic-ure was "The Lamb." in which author, invetor and actor set a new standard in series plus melodrama, and his last "The lastings."

The same corporation is much elated over its scien of the censor in passing a Kay-be film. The Flame of the Yukon." This Askan dance-hall story, featuring Dorothy pulse, had been announced for the Arcadia, hat apparently some of it was considered by highly colored to meet the moralistic stands of the State board. Now, with the mulation of Mr. Shattuck as head of the manasion the ploture has been given the stall stanction, and consequently will be seen. Prizgishness and excessive Puri-main are on the slide, it seems. are on the slide, it seems.

A PARADOX, A PARADOX, A MOST INGENIOUS PARADOX!

Welter Long, whose screen viciousness stends from Gus in "The Birth of a Na-tion" to all the witkednesses of which Laky stories were capable, is seen as a duclute, hoppish German army, officer in "The Little American." And Walter is Cinema-leopast artillery sts change their spots with case.

Reimues are the thing these sultry days. Research are the thing to be suffy any of the files of extract nuccesses of former years. It will more exhibitors a lot of one-reel comedis and dramas, featuring such players as Sema Talmadge, Clara Kimbail Young and Joba Bunny. Mr. Bunny is dead, so his John Bunny will take on added interest to fans.

-sticking to business to the bitter end." warked a satirical spectator as the mal-sated heroine of a current drama stabbed a villain with an iron file from which deded a mass of documents and papers.

A New York doctor advertises "Faces infected for the Movie Screen." Among in first to apply for treatment may be muk Hayes, the Keystone butler; Ben Turpin, Chester Conklin, Eric Campbell, Pisa Finch and Hank Mann-beauties all. report that Lasky's pig applied for massage, made necessary by overfeedor in rustic photoplays, is not true.

Ism Forman has gone and done it. Not normage, but enlistment. The young Para-mount juvenile (all juveniles aren't young. Munial) is in the coast artillery: so his face will be missed in forthcomor Laskys.

BLACKMAIL ITEM Data the intellectual, stantish and must promoter of a certain set of movie endions comes across with a luncheon on this department will be obliged to duty his rewark about "the boomerang-roll," a lately discovered animal.

CAMP MEADE ASSUMES **MORE DEFINITE FORM** Governor Harrington Declares

FOR SUCCESS IN CANNING WORK Hot Blanching and Cold Dip of Vegetables and Fruits Simple but Worth-While Preliminaries of Method.

"COLD-PACK" REGULATIONS

Selection of Sound Products Essential



A wash boiler home-canner, with a folded cloth for false bottom, on a gas stove.

By JOHN BARTRAM

HOUSEWIVES will get the heat results in "putting up" their surplus vegetapossible, can same day they are picked Wash, clean and prepare. Second. Have ready on stove a can or

contents are sterilized.

use syrups

one to twenty minutes, according to vege-

of space at the top. Ninth, With vegetables add one level tea-spoonful of salt to each quirt container and fill with boiling water. With fruits

Tenth. With glass jars always use a new rubber. Test the rubber by stretching or

bles and fruits, even if only a jar or two sail of holling water. at a time, by following the one-period cold-Third Flace vegetables or fruits in cheeseloth or in some other percus re-ceptacle—a wire basket is excellent—for dipping and blanching in boiling water. Fourth Put them whole into the boiling water. After the water begins to boil begin to count the blanching time, Fifth. The blanching time varies from one to twenty winners according to version pack method, says O. H. Benson, in charge Uncle Sam's "Boys and Girls' Club

Work" in canning and an acknowledged au-thority on the subject. The cold-pack method essentially means that the product to be canned is packed in bolled cold water and then processed. The latter may be done in the hot-water bath, in the family washboller, in a commercial

In the family washboiler, in a commercial hot-water canner, in a water-neal outfit or in a steam-pressure canner. The last three methods are more scientific, but require purchase of special equipment costing from a couple of dollars to several times that sum and use of gauges, thermometers, etc. The hot-water bath outfit can be put to-gether at home in a feasible form or can be bought with well-adjusted parts for a few dollars. The home-made outfit of a wash-boller and lift, false bottom of laths and wire basket, or even strong cheesecioth bas, for basket, or even strong cheesecloth bag, for lipping and blanching, is thoroughly prac-

tical Do not combine them with any other nethods. No one achieves long-term success by combining the one-period cold-pack method with any other method in home can-ning. It is not advisable to can a number

of things the first time you undertake the method. Can one product and make sure that you can use the instructions success-fully before taking up other products. Read the directions carefully so that you will understand what is meant by blanching, cold dipping and sterilizing. The one-period cold-pack method, simply means that the products are first blanched ; second, dipped

products are first blanched; second, dipped in cold water; third, the hot jars are filled; fourth, the products processed or conked after they are packed in the jars or cans; fifth, sterilization being done after the jars or cans are sealed. The one-period cold-pack method requires that every product thus canned be processed or cooked after the containers have been filled and covered. This method does not means the cold. This method does not means the cold-water method, sometimes used in canning rhubarb, gooseberries and other highly acid

Steps to be followed in the cold-mack fruit. method are given by the National Emer-gency Food Gardens Commission as fol-

First. Select sound vegetables and fruits period remove the containers from the ster-

lliser. Fasten covers on tightly at once, the each container over to test for leakage, and store. Be sure that no draft is allowed to blow on glass jarz, as it may cause break-tons.

Thirteenth. If jars are to be stored where there is strong light, wrap them in paper, preferably brown, as light will fade the color of products canned in glass Jars and some-times deteriorate the food value.

Blanching of vegetables removes excessive cids and improven the flavor as well as ausing some shrinkage, which will enable larger quantity to be packed in a con-

color, which of course enhances their ap-earance. It is very important that house-vives give rubbers a thorough test.

essure of the container is applied, this and that air will get in and nullify your

ADELPHIA FREE LUNCH DISPENSER IN GLOOM

for Nickels Wiped Out by

Billy is sail. Billy is the man who waits -not any more, but who at one time waited upon the free lunchers that made the Adelphia Hotel bar their noonday res-taurant. "Some law, some law," he said, sadly, more than once today. For he is unable to reconcile himself to the fact that he is to be deprived of the many nickels and dimes that daily came his way. Usually he is a pretty busy individual.

Usually he is a pretty busy individual, r at least he was until Governor Brum-such, with one stroke of the pen, made lily's daily orcupation a dead issue. But

slay he merely stood around, hopefully

atting that some one would come in and it at one of the tables in the rear of the com, so that he might at least carry to

SISTER SUSIE SEWING

ers Under Emergency Aid MACHINES AT WORK

There's a thrill about turning out khaki niforms for Sammees, Perhaps it is the delicious anticipation of

This is of the utmost importance, as a bad rubber or two will destroy the sum-mer's work in the garden. Take a rubber band and press it between the thumb and finger as hard as you can. Then turn the rubber over and repeat the pressure in the same place. If the rubber shows no sign of cracking you have a good one. school fr girls.

cracking, you have a good one. If the rubber stretches and gives after the

Just now they are humming with practice work that is to train the grins first before they start to work for Uncle Sam There's unother thril about the wartime trade school, a deep-rooted one that inspires Mrs. Mary Eastwood, principal; Henry V. Gummere and Charles C. Hoyl, members of the executive staff of the School Mobilize he executive staff of the School Mobiliza-

SUITS FOR SAMMEES

This is the first step official Philadelphia is taken toward the permanent providing of a trade school for its girls. The boys have three under the direction of the Board f Education.

of Education. Mins Helen Fleisber, at the head of a committee of women of the Emergency Ald, has been conducting a splendid girls' trade shool for the past two years at 415 South Minth street, and it is virtually this school that has been taken over by the School Mobilization Committee with a view to find-ing some way of stabilizing it as a perma-ment Philadelphia institution. The Emergency Ald feels that the trade

The Emergency Aid feels that the trade school for girls has become too big and vital an issue to be coped with by an t that is bringing thirty-two young girls and vital an issue to be coped with by an instituting whose activities have grown to be so manifold as its own. The committee does not withdraw its financial support, and has generously offered to pay the sal-aries of the instructors and to turn over the equipment acquired at the old school. Philadelphia is far behind other cittee of its size in the matter of providing this bedural training for the grout mass of bright and early each morning to 202 South Ninth street, where in spacious rooms loaned by J. E. Caldwell, the School Mobilization Committee in co-operation with the Emergency Ald has opened a wartime trade

There are twenty-six power sewing ma-chines on the floor loaned by the Singer Company waiting to help clothe the army Just now they are humming with practice It's gate in the matter of preat mass of technical training for the great mass of girls who are and to be thrown on the world without an idea of how to make their way, members say. New York and Boston have schools under supervision of their boards of education with respective enrollment of

more than a thousand. The activities of the Philadelphia school are being worked out unfier the immediate direction of Mrs. I astwood, who conducted

tion Committee, and Miss Helen Fleisher, chairman of its board, to work their fingers away to make a go of it. It's this. This is the first step official Philadelphia has taken toward the permanent providing

large firms and to do Government work. The classes, some of which are merely, summer ones, are all free. Girls who may wish to join them will be welcomed as the headquarters of the School Mobilisation Committee, 730 Widener Building. They must be over sixteen years and have fine ished the sixth grade in school.

Railways in State Short of 1477 Mer The railroads in Pennsylvania are short of 1477 men, according to the report of the executive committee of the Associated Rails roads of Pennsylvania and New Jerrey. Many of the men have enlisted. It is feared that many more will be drafted. It is estimated that there are more than 20,000 employes eligible for draft.

Tomorrow's War Menu BREAKFAST Stewed Fruit Fried Oatmeal With Syrup Coffee Boiled Eggs LUNCHEON Banana Fritters Romaine Salad Iced Tea DINNER Navy Bean Soup Escalloped Codfish Baked Potatoes

Spinach Coffee Pineapple Tapioca

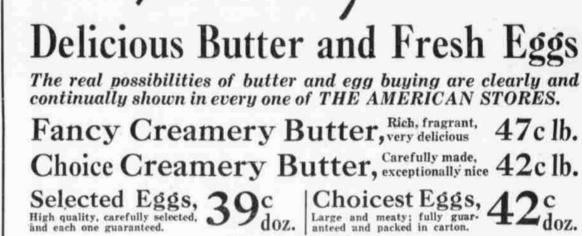
FLOOD-TIDE Along the Jersey Shore

The summer season's in full swing and THE AMERICAN STORES are conveniently located in the seaside resorts, from Cape May all the way up to Atlantic Highlands-coast defense against extortion.

These seaside shops are fashioned on our own broad, helpful lines. Indeed, our business everywhere is like a winding river running to the sea. At every turn it broadens and deepens in purpose and power; and the moneysaving currents are always strong and steady. The good ship-OPPOR-TUNITY— is safely anchored in the waters of REASONABLE PRICE.

Thousands and thousands of families "down at the shore" depend upon us for household needs, and they're getting high-grade groceries at lowest possible cost. They've come to know the satisfaction of trading on sure ground; and in these days of national thrift they understand how well

It Pays to Carry It Home



STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

in boiling out, should never be allowed to

Begin to

drop to the level of these tops.

table or fruit. When blanching is complete remove vegetable or fruit from the boiling water and plunge a number of times into cold water, to harden the pulp and check The Adelphia lunch, that tickled the alates of more than a hundred persons, as one of the most sumptions of the biladelphia hotel "handouts" coil water, to harden the pulp and check the flow of coloring matter. Do not allow to stand in cool water. Sixth. Containers should be thoroughly clean. It is not necessary to sterilize them in steam or bolling water before filling them, for the reason that in the cold-pack process both the inside of containers and contents are sterilized. Daily the hole served a lunch that cost etween \$20 and \$30, in addition to which here was an attractive little table con-alning such choice delicacter as pickles. ives, trackers, cheese and pretzels. These, course, have all disappeared, and many are the sorrowful glances that were di-

Seventh. Jars should be heated before cold product is put in them. Eighth. Pack the product into the conocted toward the empty space that this tainers, leaving about a quarter of an inch

Little or no difference occasioned by the assage of the law was noted in the Belle-ue bar. There the free lunch never consted of more than a few dishes of light

Traveling salesmen, however, are the ardest-hit class of men affected by the Bits of conversation picked up in St. James bar sounded something like

rubber. Test the rubber by stretching or turning inside out. Fit on the rubber and turning inside out. Fit on the rubber and put the lid in place. If the container has a screw top, screw up as hard as possible, but use only the thumb and little figure in tightening it. This makes it possible for steam generated within to escape and pre-vents breakage. If a glass-top jar is used, snap the top ball only, leaving the lower ball loose during sterilization. Tin cans should be completely scaled. Eleventh. Place the filled and capped con-tainers on the rack in the sterilizer. If Never did like to eat at noontime, Always managed to grab a bit off the coun-ters. Oh, yes, charged the boss for dinner always, and now my income will be several follars less every week. Pretty tough, I pretty tough.

At the Walton and the Ritz-Carlton light lunches, consisting of olives, crackers and cheese, and a dish of salted peanuts, were given gratis with the drinks. The dis-continuance of these lunches occasioned no comment, other than the usual small talk about the passage of the law. tainers on the rack in the sterilizer. If the homemade or commercial hot-water bath outfit is used, some authoritics inbalat balan is used, some autorities in sist that enough water should be in the boiler to come at least one inch above the tops of the containers, and that the water,

State to Regulate Coal Supply

CLEVELAND, July 19.—Eight coal op-rators from northern and eastern Ohio have agreed to the plan of Governor Cox o regulate the output of coal in the State count processing time when the water begins to boil Tweifth. At the end of the sterilization that private consumers may be supplied before the large users.

Sad, Indeed, Is Billy, Mourning Brumbaugh's Pen

Khaki Cloth Being Made Into

Uniforms by Volunteer Work-

The blanching and cold dip, which fol-lows to harden the outer layer of pulp, cause vegetables to retain their original



peaker Declares International War Is Vindicating Both Christianity * and Humanity

building it

PERKASIE, Pa., July 19.—The three-day ant Pennsylvania Bible Conference at Per-tais Park came to a close this afternoon, an night the annual conference of the bas Pennsylvania Women's Home and For-fan Missionary Society opened and will Bible Bible Bible an Missionary Society opened and For-ministry of the society opened and will minue all day today. During the Bible inference the speakers have made scant miles of the existing war, but fivey have arread in the sentiment that the inter-tional struggle is not proving Chris-ity and teachings of humanity a failure. Tather is tending to strengthen the sents of Christianity and is welding a feel-s of humanity by the heat compatible that a of Christianity and is welding a feel-a of humanity by the heat of abattle that will have a lasting effect when the war is avec. The Rev. John Alfred Faulkner, D. professor of church history at the the abattle seminary. Madison, N. J., Artared the brotherhood-of-man feeling will be atrongest in history at the close of war.

The lecturers of the missionary confer-ter include the Rev. L. C. Hunt, D. D., mendent of Albright College; the Rev. inner Dubs, of the Union Theological Semi-ary, New York, and Mrs. Clarence Burger, Albentown.

\$1,000,000 Improvements Completed Philadelphia and Reading Railway tost of \$1,000,000 has completed im-