# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1917

# **OVIES SPAN YUKON** SLUMS, "MARITZIA"

Alaska, Modern City Life and Fictitious Kingdom at Stanley, Victoria, Arcadia

### **KEYSTONING A STORM**

### By the Photoplay Editor

TANLEY-"What Money Can't Buy," Lasky-Parameunt, with Jack Pickford and Louise Huf, Story by George Broadhurst Scenario by Beulah Marie Diz. Directed by Lou Tel-

As a movie "What Money Can't Buy" is pretty, but as drama it wobey. Can't buy in pretty, but as drama it wobeles. Starting off with the made-to-order George Barr McCutcheon-Anthony Hope situation of the "Maritzian" princess being forced into a Loveless Marriage, the author gets his young American hero imprisoned in a cas-tis. He could have exercised ingenuity in the bins out but all that occurs is the Us. He could have exercised ingenuity in retting him out, but all that occurs is the arrival of the hero's father, some unex-cliing trickery of the wicked Prince Ferdi-nand and the usual sweet ending. If Fair-banks had been doing this (by the way, wasn't it he who appeared in the same stage of a state of the same stage. we would have been treated to a scrap, with Darting Douglas lamming the prince with the poker, a lot of comical leaders and probably a burlesque venser to cover up the undergrain of crude romance. If Robert Warwick had been fomance. If Robert Warwick had been doing it, we would have had the grand manner, dignity and strength. Little Mr. Pickford, capable and attractive juvenile that he is, hardly carries the suggestion of his part any more than the Huft child sug-The direction has done gests a princess. rests a princess. The direction has done everything possible for the film. Handsome seashore shots and atmospheric interior lighting are combined. The best artistic bid of the five reels is Raymond Hatton's original and pathetic king, another neatly haded bit of impersonation to add to this long list. But the entire cast is ray over average.

ARCADIA—"The Flame of the Yukon." Kay-Bee-Triangle, with Derothy Dailon and Mel-bourne Machowell, Story by Monite M. Kat-terjohn, Directed by Charles Miller. Su-pervised by Thomas H. Ince.

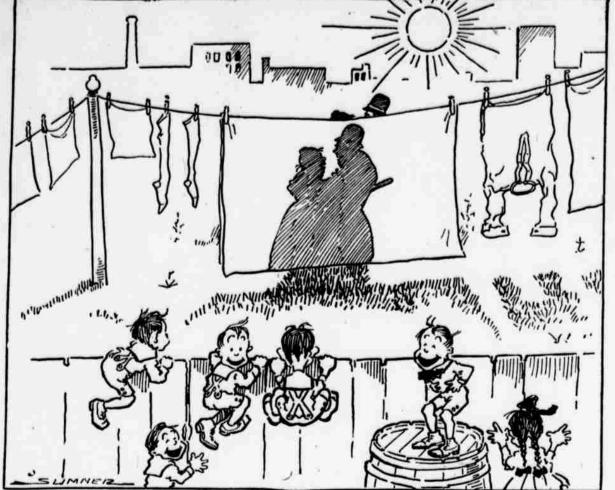
Someone once called Thomas Ince "the Balasc of the western dancehall." However overlaudatory that may be, the fact is still plain, after some years of strenuous com-petition, that he understands, as does no other, the soul that animated the gold-thirst of Alaska and California; the kind of men and women that feit that thirst ond he hen A make and California; the kind of men net women that felt that thirst; and he has be pictorial power to shadow forth such sings—he and his directors. Consequently, he rather simple "hokum" of the queen of the gambling hell, who decides for a pure fe, only to find that the man who inspired er to it is married takes on new elements o it is married, takes on new elements genuineness and human warmth. The bry becomes vastly more than it seems cause of the treatment. This is fine. In the matter of long-shots and close-ups, the angles are varied with a real artist's eye. A ngies are varied with a real artist's eye. A rousing fight, too, is nicely presented. Miss Dalton does the best piece of acting in her career, passionate, swaying between two moods, with the sensual touch that the char-

# CARLA-"The Innocent Sinner." For, with Tham Cooper and Jack Standing. Story Raoul A. Waish and C. B. Clapp. Directed Mr. Waish. Photographed by Dai Claw-n.

eter needs. Mr. MacDowell, stage veteran, akes his first appearance on the screen. He admirably rugged, impressive and deli-

story of the ingenuous country girl The story of the ingenuous country girl hured to the cty through a false promise of marriage seems almost too old to be worth the retelling. Yet a clever, if plainly Grimith-taught director; a good title writer, a brilliant cinematographer and a winning player have succeeded in making this rudimentary tale interesting again. Author and director have indeed fiven a new curl or two in the appleder an a new curl or two to the episode climax, adroitly bringing together hero, secondary villian and benev-od-from-the-machine. What amount "The Innocent Sinner" owes its being he modern story in "Intolerance" is a the modern story in "Intolerance" is a stion the spectator can hardly justly ide. But much of the atmosphere, much the detail, and a little of the acting ick distinctly of that submerged epic the "solled doves" of New York. For-ately Miss Cooper's refined beauty and thod are dissimilar enough from Mas method are dissimilar enough from Mae Marsh's to permit of ample credit for both young women. Miss Cooper is charming.

## IMPORTANT DATES AND DATA THE HISTORIANS OVERLOOKED By P. E. SUMNER



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# **GUS EDWARDS'S REVUE IS FEATURE AT KEITH'S**

Juvenile Stars Make the Most of a Tuneful, Colorful Entertaining Act

Gus Edwards can always be counted upon to produce a lively act that will "get over," and the "Bandbox Revue," which is the real headliner at Keith's this week, is no exception. There's plenty of melody and action—essential ingredients in a re-vue—and the cast is one of the most capable he has collected, with "Georgie" Price and "Cuddles" Edwards as the stars. Prophecies are always dangerous, but there is little risk in predicting that the youth-ful Price—in his middle "teens"—is an embryo George M. Cohan. He has all the peculiar "twists" which made the older star such a favorite, and his impersonations are faithful caricatures. Frice out-Fannied Fanny Rice. Vincent O'Donnell is about as cuts a youngster as has been is about as cute a youngster as has been seen here in a long time. Although "the Kid McCormack" is extravagant praise, the juvenile aspirant has a fine voice. The act is staged with typical Gus Edwards feeling for movement and color. Bernard Granville transfers his musical comedy success to the vauderilla stage

comedy success to the vauleville stage without suffering any serious loss. A good voice, that overworked, abused but all-too-rate "personality," and a "line of chatter" that's entertaining, are his attributes, and when an artist has these essentials he

success. It seemed for a time that the audience At second for a time that the audience would be given a respite from the theatri-cal "flag waving" which is as far removed from real patriotism as the theatre is from the scene of battle, but the two acts which needed this stimulus to applause the least managed to work it in. The "Bandbox Revue" was guilty of the first break, intro-ducing a "matriche" date thereas further ducing a "patriotic" finale that was fairly effective. Bernard Granville opened his act with a "patriotic" poem. Both the revue and Granville are too good to reguire any-

# COLUMN **OUR NEW HEROES**

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My Dears-It seems but yesterday when we learned that the great war had started It will be but a short time until it comes to an end. With children there is no time It is all ETERNITY.

With you, my dears, there is no yesterday, no tomorrow, only the ever present NOW.

Who are your heroes? Have you not held up in the image of your brain the picture of some one man or woman whom you would like to follow? There are many new ones now on the hori-zon. It will not be long before you will have to choose new HEROES.

Perhaps we do not know them now, but they will pass along with the names of Napoleon. Washington and Lincoln. Men who are fighting NOW are to be the men who will go down in history and who will buy their names in history and who will have their names in the schoolbooks of

I wish you would send me the names of those whom you think will be remembered when the subset of the war comes and we have PEACE.

What a sweet word ! How great will be those who have taken ever so little a part in bringing about the greatest PEACE the world will over know. Please write and give me the name of ONE hero of TODAY.

Lovingly your editor, FARMER SMITH.

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# FOR ATLANTIC CITY Will Open Thursday With Hope of Becoming Permanent

MUNICIPAL MARKET

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ATLANTIC CITY, July 24. The first municipal market ever operated in Atlantic City will open at 5:39 o'clock Thursday morning on city property located at Albany and Winchester avenues, and will continue until 9 o'clock, when it will be necessary for the farmers to return to look after the harvesting of crops.

The opening day will be somewhat in the nature of an experiment, as the matter has been decided upon rather quickly, and as yet no special provisions have been made in the way of stalls, etc. However, it is ex-pected that by next week tents will be erected. The market will not be opened every day in the week possible post of every every day in the week, possibly not oftener than twice a week. Everything depends on the co-operation of producer and consumer. Shore women are, to a large degree, re-Shore women are, to a large degree, re-sponsible for the opening of the market, which is the direct outcome of the motor run made by the conservation department of the Woman's Service League for Home Defense, to the farmers of Atlantic County, when they investigated conditions and reported them to the Houleman's Association, which they investigated conditions and reported them to the Hotelmen's Association, which backed the movement to open a community market. It has been found that enough produce is grown in Atlantic County alone to supply the needs of the city. Robert Mattby, the county vocational instructor, has assured the hotelmen that the formers are very eager to sell their produce directly to the consumer, and a large number will

to the consumer, and a large number will be present with quantities of produce.

Members of the Women's Service League, appointed by Mayor Bacharach for home defense, have signified their intention of leading a vanguard of women armed with market baskets on the opening day. The site of the market is very convenient to the interval. Int. Holy Cross Cell. Auto Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cell. Auto Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cell. Auto Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cell. Auto Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cell. Auto Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cell. Auto Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cell. Auto Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cell. Auto Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cell. Auto Station of the Market of Rose and friends, employes of Concordia Silk Hostery m. 3012 Arbor st. Int. private. Northwood Cem. Auto funeral. Remains may be viewed Wed., 5 to 10 p. Market of

### DIES OF BROKEN NECK

Twenty-four hours after his neck was broken Charles Warhop, forty years old, of 2503 South Iseminger street, died in the Methodist Hospital. Warhop injured him-self in a dive from, a motorboat into the Delaware River on Sunday. Warhop was believed to have hit a sub-merged log while diving. An entitient

Warhop was believed to have hit a sub-merged log while diving. An operation to relieve the pressure of bone on his spinal cord was partly successful, and Warhop was conscious for a time yesterday morning. He lost consciousness in the afternoon and died without regaining it.

# Deaths

ANNAHEIM -- July 22. JOSEPH, husband of Louisa May Annaheim (nee Dahmais, and son of Barbara and late John Annaheim, azed 72. Rela-tives and friends invited to funeral. Fri. 8.30 may 2426 Gaul et. Solemn high requirem may 81. Ann's Church 10 a. m. Int. private. Plusburgh, papers copy. Anthrough and friends. New Mall Circle, No. 79. L. of G. A. R. Invited to funeral services. Thurs. 2 Part Aramings were. Int. private Green-mount Cem. Remains may be viewed Wed. Ter R. Daning were so that Sames R. and Marin Banning. Relatives and friends. Sacred Heart Holy Name Society, Invited to funeral Sacred Heart Church 9.30 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Sacred Heart Church 9.30 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Bart Sa. M. 30 Reed st. Solemn requirem mass Sacred Heart Church 9.30 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Constructions of Satury 2 and Satury 2 and Satury Heart Church 9.30 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Constructions of Satury 2 and Satury 2 and Satury Heart Church 9.30 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Constructions of Satury 2 and Satury 2 and Satury Heart Church 9.30 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Satury Heart Church 9.50 a. m. Int. Holy Cross

16 a. m. Auto funeral. BENTZ.—July 22, suddenly, KATHARINE, wife of August Bentz, of 3218 Sansom st., ased 30. Relatives and friends invited to services, Wed. 2 p. m., Oliver H. Eatr Bidg. 1820 Chest-nut st. Int. Mt. Moriah Com. Friends may view

remains Turs, ave. BERRY --At. Mt. Holly, N. J., July 22, ELIZABETH GERTRUDE, daughter of James e and Eikabeth Kohr Berry, aged 10. Rela-tives and friends invited to functal, 80 King at. Mt. Holly, N. J. Wed, 8:30 a. M. Mass Sacred Heart Church, Mt. Holly, 9:30 a. m. Int. St. Marvis function of the second se

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9 p. m. OylaND.-July 23. JOHN KENNETH, son John and Viola Boyland (new Wilmerton). 10. Relatives and friends, Kensington M. Sunday school, invited to funeral services, 1.8 p. m., parents' residence, 1812 E. Co-bia ave. Int. private Thurs., MI, Peace d 10.

E. Sunday school, invited to funeral services. Wed, S. p. m., parents' residence, 1312 E. Co-lumbia ave. Int. private Thurs., Mt. Peace Cem.
IRADLET.-July 21, THOMAS FRADLEY, agos 52, Relatives and friends invited to fu-neral, Wed, S300 a.m., 960 N. 5th st. Solemn requism mass Church of Immaculate Concep-tion 10 a.m. Int. New Cathedral Cem., strictly private. Remains may be viewed Tues., 7 to 930 p. m. Auto funeral.
CHALK.-July 25, at Washington Square. Montgomery Co. Pa., MARY J., wife of James Chalk (new Matthews). Relatives and friends invited to funeral.
CHALK.-July 28, at Washington Square. Montgomery Co. Pa., MARY J., wife of James Chalk (new Matthews). Relatives and friends invited to funeral.
CHAMBERS.-July 23, D. WILSON CHAM.
BERS. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services.
CLARK.-July 22, CHESTER B., husband of Iate Allec M. Clark. Relatives and friends may view remains. Tues., from 7 to 10 p. m. resi-dence son, Mr. Stanville Clark, 910 S. 51st st. Services and int. Shickshinny, Pa., Thurs. a. m. CLARK.-July 21. SALLEE B., widow of Goorse W. Clark. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Thurs., 2 p. m., 1014 E. Tiosa st. Int. Mt. Peace Cem.
CNORC-July 23, MARY J., widow of Ed-ward Connor. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. High mass St. Gabriel's Church 10 a.m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.
CROSS.-July 23, HARRY CARL, son of Thomas C. and Rose J. Cross, aged 23. Rela-tives and friends invited to funeral services. Wed, S m., parents' residence, 246 N. Slat at. Int. Brivate. Comi. Towas. Relatives and friends. B. V. M. Sodally of Corpus Christi Church Invited. Comit flowers.
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rd., Thurs., 2 p. m. Int. protects. wife of Ray-Hill Cem. DAVIDSON.-July 22, MABEL, wife of Ray-mond Davidson (nee Stein), aged 24. Relatives and friends invited to functal services. Wed. 3 p. m. 2029 Tulip st. Int. private. North Cedar Hill Cem. Remains may be viewed Tues., after

8 p. m. DAVIS-GRAEFF.—July 22, in Norristown, FRANCES, only daughter of Frank L. and Anna Graeff-Davis and granddaughter of Rev. G. W. F. Graeff. Funeral and int. private, Wed.,

F. Grash. Funeral and int. private, wed., 2 p. m. DE HAVEN —July 22, at West Norriton town-ship, near Jeffersonville, Pa., MARIA, wife Marshall J. De Haven, azed 81. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Schuylkil ave., West Norriton township, Wed., 3:30 p. m. Int. Jeffer-sonville Cem. DIAMOND.—July 22, ELIZABETH, widow c. Andrew Diamond, azed 65. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Wed., 2 p. m. 2140 N. 4th st. Int. Cedar Hill Cem. Auto funeral.

m. 2140 S. thi at FREDERICK B., husband funeral. DILKS.—July 21. FREDERICK B., husband of Sarah C. Dilks (nes McLaughlin) and son of Mary and late Frederick B. Dilks. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Fri., 8:30 a. m., 1538 Ritner st. Solema high mass St. Monica's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto

DEATHS

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McTAGUE.—July 21. THOMAS McTAGUE. Relatives and friends. Div. No. 88. A. O. H.; Father McEvey Beneficial Asso. invited to funeral brother's residence. Michael McTague. 168 E. Willow Grove area. Chestnut Hill, Wed., 8 a. m. Solemn requirem mass thurch of Our Mother of Consolation 9 a. m. Int. Holy Sepul-chre Com.
McANEY.—July 21. CHRISTOPHER P., hus-band of Nellie M. Meaney. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed., 8:30 a. m., 5527 Royer st., Gta. High mass at Church of Immaculate. Conception 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulehro Cem.
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MOORE July 22, CLARA M. MOORE (nee Osden), wife of Harry C. D. Moore. Relatives and friends, Camp No. 21, P. O. of A. invited to funeral services, Thurs., 1 p. m. father-in-law sresidence. Samuel Moore, Maple and Hawthorne aves, Lindenwold, N. J. Int. Fernwood Cem. Remains may be viewed Wed, eve. NEIMAN.—July 23, IORETTA M. NEIMAN. Mee Campbell, wife of Elbert L. Neiman, aged 26. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Thurs., 2 p. m., relidence of Mrs. Marka Neiman, 1661 N. 53d st. Int. ivy Hill Cem. Remains may be viewed Wed, after 7. P. m.
O'DONNELL.—July 22, ELLEN, widow of James O'Donnell, daughter of late William and Julia Kelly. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs., 8:30 a. m. 162 Pleasant st. Mt. Airy. High mass Church of the Holy Cross 10 a. m. Int. St. John the Haptist Cem., Manayunk, Auto funeral.
PETERMAN.—July 12, MAGGIE T. widow of Harry Peterman. Relatives and friends Construction of Third Baptist Church. Invited to services, Wed. 2 p. m., 2530 S. 17th st. Int. Int. Private. Auto service. Friends may call Tues.. 8 to 9 p. m.
POWERS.—Suddenly, July 21, WILLIAM F. mon of John and Elizabeth M. Powers (nee Dooner), ased 20. Relatives and friends, St. Gabrie's Holy Name Society, employees Penna, R. and Kaywood Catholic Club, invited to funeral. Thurs. 8:30 a. m. parenter residence. N. E. cer, 28th and Jackson sts. Solemn hikh mass of regulem Church of St. Edmond 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto funeral.
MURLEY.—July 22, JOHN A. QUIGLEY. Teladas may for english and service dillinder's Glass Works. Wissinoming. and all societies of which he was a member, invited to funeral. Sc. 50 a. m., 42 Bonsail ave., Glenolden, Deitwes and friends, employee setties of which he was a member, invited to funeral. Services at 118 Broad at., Mt. Holly, M. J., July 23, WILLIAM. C.

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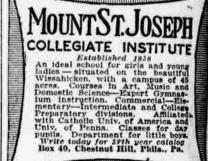
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played, and there is some individual camera work with expert use of the panoram, though the lighting and printing are rather

The latest skyrocket of laughter (as Eva Tanguay would say) from Mack Sennett's Keystone laboratory is hardly as continu-ously funny as "A Dog Catcher's Love," which doesn't mean that "Whose Baby"? which the Victoria is showing, is at all A mediocre set of complications is at least partially pardoned by a tremendou a reast partially pardoned by a tremendous rainstorm in the second reel. An ingrati-ating infant; Tom Nawn deserting the talk-ies for the movies, and the plquant Swan-son-Vernon team are other likable feat-ures of the farce.

"The Little American," with Mary Pickford, is the all-week bill at the Palace. The Regent shows for the first two days of the week "The Barrier," by Rex Beach.

### "HOW ARE PHILS DOING?" AMERICAN IN FRANCE ASKS

Ambulance Driver in Letter Tells How Yankees Celebrated Fourth by Bombing Germans

The youths that are in the trenches with the American Ambulance Corps, in spite of their daily arduous tasks, find time to con-sider the lighter things of life, as is shown an interesting letter to Charles Baudiere from Bert Crowhurst, son of Assistant Manager Crowhurst, of the Hotel Walton. Almost the first thing that young Crowhurst desired to know was "how are the Phillies doing?"

According to the letter the men in the renches are sure that the Allies will soon be victorious, particularly so with the aid of the United States troops, who are soon to be at the front e at the front.

The hardships that the ambulance drivers are called upon to rate make them quite expert in the handling of the vehicles, quite expert in the handling of the venicie the writer states. He described one inc the writer states. He described one inci-dent where a machine, after hitting two trees, jumped a ditch and turned turtle, was repaired and put in shape for service in the remarkably quick time of three hours. Crowhurst himself did the repair

During the night, he wrote, the star-ght shells and batteries light up the esvens and make a beautiful sight. The British forces, he said, are using many more shells than any other on the whole

front. The news of the landing of the United States troops in France was received in the trenches the day before the Fourth of July, and to make the Fourth seem homelike a number of the Americans went into the trenches and slung a number of hand granades at the Germans.

#### LETS SWEDEN HAVE FRUIT

### British Prize Court Releases 1800 Tons of Dried Foods

LONDON, July 24.—Sir Samuel Evans, seident of the British prise court, has nided that the 1880 tons of dried fruits on New York and San Francisco seised the steamships San Francisco and Pa-te stouid be released to the Swedish com-ton, to which the cargoes were con-

were consigned to the Swed-Commission, a Government S. S. Martin

thing but their own efforts to make their acts go. The show opened with a splendid acro

batic act by the Erna Antonio Trio. Lou Lockett and Jessica Brown are better dancers than singers. Tom Smith and Ralph Austin return in their hilarious act, ably assisted by Miss Myers.

Ida Brooks Hunt and Alfred de Manby have a singing act that is the quintessence of sentimentalism. But it is better to hear these sentimental songs well sung than the other way around. George Hal-perin at the plano is excellent. Homer Dickinson and Gracie Deagon have an act of chatter that is amusing at times. Sig Franz and company return in a new setting of their entertaining cycling act. Any one who leaves before the act is over is going to miss a great deal.

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#### Charlotte Parry-Globe

Charlotte Parry, whose quick-change work has the flavor of real art, is the Globe's headliner this week. She is still doing her playlet, "Into the Light." Ac-quaintance with this clever act through bigme sources has not lessened its appeal Other features of the program are "The Wedding Trip," a musical comedicita; Mu-riel Keane, who used to be Muriel Window; Harry Samuels and the Ring Sisters; Del-more Amel and Common Sisters; Delmore, Angel and Company; Frances and De Mar; the Hadders; Winkle and Dean and Brown and McCormack.

### Emily Smiley-Cross Keys

popular local stock favorite, Emily Smiley, assisted by a supporting company, is appearing in "A Chorus Girl's Love" at Cross Keys this week. The surrounding bill includes "The School Playgrounds," the Worth Waiting Four, "The Athletic Carnival" and Bertrand and Morrison.

#### Irish Act at Grand

Irish entertainment is copiously repre-ented at the Grand, Donovan and Lee being prominently featured on the bill. The Fiv Idanias. Ben Smith, Leila Davis and com-pany, Northlane and Ward and the Musical Hunters are other sources of entertainment

# **Out for Associate Judgship**

HARRISBURG, July 24.—David A. Black, farmer, of Water Fall, has filed a petition to run for Associate Judge in Fulton County, and Harry B. Royer, street car conductor, of Lewisburg, to run for that nomination in Union.

### W. YORKE STEVENSON PROMOTED IN FRANCE Former Evening Ledger Staff Member Now First Lieutenant in the

French 'Army

W. Yorke Stevenson, formerly of the findhcial department of the EVENING LEDGER, who since March, 1916, has been connected with the American field service as an ambulance driver in Section 21. France, has been promoted to the rank of first lleutenant in the French army. Word of the promotion was contained in a letter from Lieutenant Stevenson received today by his mother, Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson. For several years prior to going to France

By his mother, Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson. For several years prior to going to France Mr. Stevenson did newspaper work in this dity. As an ambulance driver in France he has had many escapes from death, his work leading him into the thick of shall and machine-gun Ars. He was a close machine-gun Ars. He was a close

the circus, he spent most of the time in thinking about his life in the army and

The first night Billy Bumpus was with

"There are so many funny things here which make me laugh while I want to be a soldier or a sailor." Billy stopped at the thought. "The very first chance I get, thought. "The very first chance I get, I am going to run away and join the navy. I bet that is a lot of fun."

By this time it was sunrise and every-thing was hustle about the circus. Billy thought it reminded him a little of the army, and as he thought this he went forth to find some one to talk to. At last he came to Mister Elephant, who was eating hay and swinging from side to side. Billy Bumpus stood in front of Mister

Elephant and swayed to and fro also, and this attracted the attention of the big fellow who said: "Hello, goat !"

"Oh, Mister Elephant, you are so grand, will you give me something to eat?" asked asked Billy

Billy. "I didn't know that you would consider eating hay, as I do." said the Elephant. "What will you do for me?" "I will do almost anything for you. Mister Elephant." replied Billy. "Have you been in the side show as yet?" asked the big fellow.

asked the big fellow. "No, can't say I have," answered Billy. "Well," began the Elephant. There is a very large lady there and she is called "The Fat Lady. It would please me to have you play a joke on her." "I have found in this world that your sine and you out sconer or later and is view.

find you out sconer or later, and if I try to play a joke on that fat person I'm sure

to play a joke on that lat person. I'm sure to catch it myself." "All right, if you are a coward then say so," answered the big fellow. "No one is a coward when he does what is right—what he thinks is right. That fat

is right—what he thinks is right. That fat lady has done nothing to me; why should I play a joke on her just to please you?" Billy looked at the monster who was just about to sneeze. "Look-look-OUT!" Just then the Ele-

bant sneezed and Billy thought a small cyclone had struck him. When he got his breath once more he trotted off in the direction of the side show. The big fel-low shouting after him:

direction of the show. The big fel-low shouting after him: "Good-by, coward." Billy soon came to where the side show was located, in front and to the side of the big show, which was called the "Big Top." The Snake Charmer and the Fat Lady were talking together and what do you think? Right in front of them was a very nice rope. It belonged to one of the Wild West men, but that did not make any difference to Billy Bumpus, who started to eat it. The other end was tied, but that did not matter. As he ate he kept one eye on the Fat Lady and wondered what on earth the Big Fel-low wanted him to play a joke on her for. While Billy was thinking this the Fat Lady started to back off from the Snake Charmer and, not seeing the rope which Billy was eating, or that it was stretched tight, she promptly fell over it and went down with a bump which startled the whole circus.

circus. Such screaming ! It seemed to Billy that it was worse than

Back in the tent Billy could hear the Elephant trumpeting. "I bet he thinks I did that on purpose,"

aid Billy. Then a WHACK came down on Billy Bumpus and—he skipped.

# Motor Fuel from Peat

A new fuel substitute is announced from the Antipodes in the shape of a spirit ex-tracted from the peat beds in which kauri gum is found. Kauri gum is the sap of prehistoric press, and the peat is said to yield from twenty to thirty gallons of pirit per ton, some 16 per cent of which is to make as more that

Mrs. Gustavus C. Seldel gave a motor run Lakewood yesterday. In Mrs. Seldel's Mrs. Gustavus C. Seidel gave a motor run to Lakewood yesterday. In Mrs. Seidel's party were Mrs. Albert Baltz, Mrs. Samuel W. Whan, Mrs. George C. Clamer, Mrs. Harry Parsons, Mrs. Frederick Rollman, Mrs. George C. J. Fleck, Mrs. A. Lincoln Myers, Mrs. Francis Taylor, Mrs. Charles Berger, Mrs. George W. Young, Mrs. George F. Young, Mrs. John Bradly, Mrs." Jennie Lowenstein, Mrs. Franz Erhlich. Miss Mary Lawb mill entertie at hit

Miss Mary Lamb will entertain at bridge tomorrow afternoon at her Chelsea cottage. A French carnival will be given on July 28 for the French War Relief Fund, Mem-bers of the Ventnor and Chelsea cottage colony will appear in costumes of the French peaants and will give a series of French folk dances. There also will be achilities folk dances. There also will be exhibitio dancing by professionals. Mrs. George A. Zinn, who is arranging the affair, will be assisted by Mrs. William R. Riddle, Mrs. Thomas Alsop, Miss Louise Dickey, Mrs. James Forney, Mrs. William R. Ellison, Mrs. Schlicier, Mrs. Clarence M. Busch.

Mrs. A. Lincoln Myers has issued cards for a luncheon and bridg Yacht Club on August 11. luncheon and bridge at the Chelsea

Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Young will give a dinner dance at the Chelsea Yacht Club tomorrow night. A smoker and automobile entertainment, followed by a dance, will be given at the Chesica Yacht Club Friday night.

A dance will also be given at the Atlantic City Yacht Club Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. Vaughn Mathis will be hosts on this

Dr. Clara K. Bartlett, of Raleigh and Atlantic avenues, Venthor, is touring the Pacific coast, and will not return until the first of September. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Montgomery are en-

tertaining Mrs. Dagit and Miss Annie Dagit at their Chelsea cottage.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Marie Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mur-ray, and Dr. Percy Joy, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Addison Joy, of this city, is an-Mrs. J. Addison Joy, of this city, is an-nounced. The ceremony was performed on Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church by the pastor, the Rev. Henry Merie Mellen. Doctor Joy has been commissioned at first lieutenant of the medical reserve corps and will probably be selected as one of the sur-geons to accompany Battery B. New Jersey geons to accompany Battery B. New Jersey field artillery, when it leaves for Sea Girt on Wednesday. Mrs. Joy is Atlantic City's first war bride.

# HAHNEMANN UNIT DRIVE FOR FUND SPEEDS UP

Shortage Will Be Obtained by End of Week, Campaigners Predict

More than \$7000 must be raised before the \$50,000 fund for the establishment of, the Hahnemann Medical College base hos-pital is completed.

Officials of the campaign continued the Officials of the campaign continued the drive today and announced that the short-age would be made up before the end of the week. So certain is the committee of success that it has accepted the offer of Dr. Ralph Bernstein, professor of dermatology at Hahnemann, to furnish colors for the unit. The colors will consist of an Ameri-san flag, the Red Cross standard and the flag of Hahnemann. Competition among the campaign teams is keen and first honors are now held by the team headed by Mrs. George C. Thomas, Jr.

This team has raised \$4377.50, but is being crowded for first place by a team headed by Waiter Hering. This team has raised \$4217. Beneric first place by a star

at 116 Broad st., Mt. Holly, N. J., Thurs., 2 p. m. Int. private. RENDALL. -July 21. CATHERINE, daugh-ter of Robert and Ella Rendall. Relatives and friends, B. V. M. Sodality, Altar, Sacred Heart and Temperance Societies, invited to funeral. Wed., S30 a. m., parents' reddence, 2635 Clearfield st. Solemn requiem mass Church of the Nativity 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem. ROGERS.-On July 22, 1917, ANNIE. daugh-ter of the late Paritick and Ann Rozers. Rela-lives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to funeral, on Thurs. morning, S30 o'clock, from her late radidence, 15 Queen st. Solemn mass of requiem St. Philips Church at 10 o'clock. Int. Cathedral Cem. SCHMIDT.-July 21. MARY LOUISE, daugh-ter of late Norbert and Mary Schmidt. Rela-tives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs. 735 a. m. 1962 N. Hancock st. Requiem mass St. Honlfactue's Church 9 a. m. Int. New Cathe-dral Cem. SORDEN.-July 21. LAWRENCE J., son of Arbor st. Int. private. Northwood Cem-tulo funeral. Remains may be viewed Wed., 8
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a. m. mother's residence. 181 W. Dauphin st. ligh mass. at Church of the Visitation 9 a. m. DURING. -July 23. CAROLINE ADE-LAIDE. daughter of late Dr. Georse H. and Rachel Dubring, aged 73. Relatives and friends nvited to funeral services. Wed. 2:30 p. m. 200
W. Mermial lane. St. Martine. Pa. Jnt. private. FITZPATRICK.-At Mt. Holly. N. J. July J. ELIZABETH H. wife of Barnard Fitzpat-tick, aged 51. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, husband's residence, 92 Wall st. Mt. Holly. Wed., 2 p. m. Int. Riverside, N. J.. FILANAGAN.--Duly 22. PAUL, husband of Pauline Flanagan and son of Louis and late John Flanagan. Relatives and friends invited to funder franagan. Beld 20. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Fit. 8:30 a. m. 51 Katter t. Solemn mass of require Church of 8t. Fill Mark Data. Relatives and friends in-vited of funeral. Relatives and friends in-vited to funeral. Relatives and friends in-vited in funeral. Relatives and friends in-vited in funeral. Relatives and friends in-vited in funeral. Relatives and friends in-vited of funeral. Relatives and friends in-vited of Lanagan. Relatives and friends in-vited of Hanagan. Relatives and friends in-vited of Charles W. Foster, daughter of Bridget and late Michael Rush. Funeral, to which the relatives and friends invited. The Sign E. In-diana axe. Hish mass as McReak. 2538 E. In-dence of member. Solo a. m. 10. Holy Cross Can Data Bioleming. July 22. ELANOR M. wife of Charles W. Foster, daughter of Bridget and late Michael Rush. Funeral, to which the relatives and friends are invited. Thour, 8:30 a. Church of St. Monica 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Can Data Shunk St. Selema mass of require Church of St. Monica 10 a.m. Int. Holy Cross Can Dato s a. m. 1962 N. Hancock st. Requiem mass St. Bonlfactus's Church 9 a. m. Int. New Cathe-drail Cem.
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STADFELD.-July 22, ELMIRA, widow of Charles Stadfeld. Relatives and friends in-vited to funeral services. Wed. 2:30 p. m..
1804 N. Howard st. Int, Greenmount Cem.
STAFFORD.-July 22, EDWARD A., hus-band of late Mary A. Stafford, aged 73. Rela-tives and friends, Court Energetic, No. 107.
F. of A., Invited to attend funeral. Thurs, J. p. m. en-in-law's residence. Barend de Korte.
5454 Baltimore ave. Int. Odd Fellowr Cem.

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WATCH-Lost, June 5, a diamond and plathnum wrist watch on black ribbon; marked G. H. J. from E. C. S. Reward for return or informetion leading to it. Frederick Jordan, Laverock road, Gienside.

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