EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1917



Next Friday's bill at the Apollo looks like Next Friday's bill at the Apollo looks like a carker. "The Undying Flame," Petrova's first Lasky fifm, has a trite story, but for petorial beauty it is unsurpassed. Then there is a Sennett comedy. You know what that means, fans 1

Gall Kane, who last appeared here in the seth in "The Harp of Life," with Laurette Tylor, is coming to the Palace. Her feature is caled "Souls in Pawn." It will be shown the last two days of the week.

Pairbanks in "Wild and Woolly" at the Liberty on Wednesday. Written by Anita Loss, who, the photoplay editor says, is the Loss, who, the photon provides the says, is the deverset woman, bar none, in the business, in south firm fairly exudes 'pep' and ir-responsible gayety. See it, if you haven't.

Mrs Joseph Kaufman, wife of the Paramount director, and a former coruscating for at Lubin's, is at the Logan Auditorium so Wednesday and Thursday. Her is Ethel Clayton; her picture, paradise." Remember "The Stolen Paradise."

Two feminine players of real beauty are as at the Arcadia the latter half of the the at the Arcauta the fatter half of the reck. They are Margery Wilson, most ap-pains of leading women, and Enid Ben-nett, the handsome icicle of Inceville. The pay is "The Mother Instinct," which Her-bert Given, the Triangular but rotund local ager of that corporation, says is excel-

Experts on wiggery would do we'l to see Valeska Suratt in "Wife Number Two" at the Alhambra today and tomorrow. Val's coffure in the first part of the picture scipses anything hirsute ever attempted before in the movies. Also, she wears some well rags.

The Rialto is cool these days, but "Skinbar's Bubble," with Bryant Washburn, open-ing the week, is rather a heated farce-

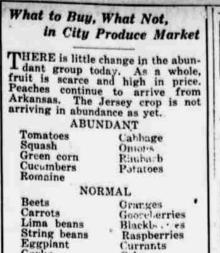
the immaculate and interesting Goldwyn pafery contains the information that Jane Covi, the well-known cover, the well-known weeper, is working on The Spreading Dawn." The footage is scaring, and every one is happy. includ-ing Fred Warren, the amiable scholar of

The report that Doc Lippert is about to publish 'The Life of Julius Stern, Pathe Lemman and the Horkheimer Brothers" b denied by that authority.

"Maggay" McGraw in the movies! At a Imperial today! The picture: "One man of Nature!" No free bats given

Unless Mark Wilson, the polished press a for "For the Freedom of the World," leaving two stone of copy on ye ed.'s weekly we shall have to reprimand Nevertheless, call again, Mark, say

efferson Theatre catch-names: Pauline derick, Vivian Martin, Robert Warwick, Anita Stewart, Alice Brady, Emma Wehweek, to be sure



Celery Parsley Lettuce Peppers Huckleberries SCARCE Watermelons Plums emong Cherries Cantaloupes Bananas Pineapples Now harvest Grapfru.! apples

Peaches FISH MARKET There is on the market today a seasonable catch. Wholesale prices per pound are:

EC.

France

there.

Old.

ity.

high in the air!

ELLEN ADAIR

Dressed weakfish, medium, 5 to 6 ents. Dressed weakfish, large, 8 to Bressed weaknsh, large, 8 to Round trout, 3½ to 4. Croakers, 3½ to 4. Porgies, 7 to 8. Sea bass, 8 to 10. Butterfish, large, 6 to 7. Halibut, 20 cents. Flukes, 7 to 8. Round Mackerel, 20. Large hake, 9 to 10. Medium hake, 8 to 9. Spanish mackerel 9.

ish mackerel, 20. Bluefish, 25. Dressed eels, 14. Dressed salmon, 20. Dressed white catfish, 14. Dressed red catfish, 12. Haddock, 20.

Peas

to 10. Bonito mackerel, large, 12. Bonito mackerel, small, 8 to 10. J. RUSSELL SMITH.

Chairman Food Commission, Phila. Home Defense Committee STATE SAFETY BOARD

TO MOBILIZE LABOR Needs Five Toilers to Maintain

Every Keystone Sammee at the Front

The plans of the civilian service and labor department of the Committee of Public Safety of Pennsylvania have been completed fraternity! and some idea of the gigantic problem to be solved was made known today by John C. Frazee, vice director of the department.

"We want to enlist every man, woman and child in Pennsylvania in a great civilian army," declared Mr. Frazee. The purpose of this army is to meet the industrial situation brought about by the war. "We can send thousands of men to fight

in France, but we must back them up with arms, ammunition, uniforms, food and ships to carry the supplies. "To do this we need a great industrial

army, mobiliz-possible. This of our plans: mobilized in the most efficient way This is our job, and here are a few "First we have established this central

office in Philadelphia. In addition to this we have divided Pennsylvania into six zones. In each of these zones will be a central office, which in turn will be in touch with employment offices in every county.

"Take a very simple illustration. A farmer in Juniata County needs farm labor He notifies the county farm agent, who notifies the county employment office.

"If possible, the county office gets the farmer what he wants. If the matter is too ntricate for them to tackle, they refer it to the zone office. The object of each zone is to handle the supply of labor and the de-"The Department of Labor in Harrisburg

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

Gleanings From the War

unyf"

AMERICANS IN FRANCE

corded to American troops by the soldiers

The other day in Paris the streets were lined with citizens to see a battalion of American troops arrive at a railroad sta-tion and march to their barracks,

re, direct, self-contained, as if he wanted

how to lighten the gravity of war

lay aside the blue-gray of battle and don their distinctive uniforms.

"It was a magnificent sight to watch

In a conference with Mayor Smith at noon

LONDON, July 21. "THE war," says Field Marshal von Hin-our ground against the enemy attacks until the submarine has done its work. In the not too distant future our enemies will be forced to make to make They can

forced to make peace. They can no longer wait for the assistance of the Americans. They must come they must come they must come the bas never dwelt upon it. She knows "Our drilled arshe has nover dwelt upon it. She knows that you do not "remember" a service ren-dered! Nevertheless she is mightly glad that the debt is being repaid across the cenmies cannot be beaten," he contin-ues triumphantly. turies. She sees a wonderful vision in the future

The Governments, armies and every individual a mong the people of Ger--a vision well worth making sacrifices for of the Stars and Stripes, the Union Jack and the Tricolor, all floating triumphantly in the winds of Liberty, Equality and Fra-ternity. nany and Austria-Hungary are ready to stand together for the common

AN IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL welfare, to the ut-An impressive little burial service took place just yesterday to the sound of the big guns, the howitzers, and all the din of war. Americans, French and English walked be-hind a gun-carriage bearing the body of a German prison-crs, however, tell a completely differgood and gailant comrade who had diedis in his just moments he wished to dieent tale. They have strange stories terrible privations, of insurrections through It was the body of M. Serge Basset,

It was the body of M. Serge Basset, the well-known French dramatist, killed but recently near Hill 65, at Lens. The burial service could not be read in the church, for it was still a target for the enemy's fire—but near by was a little "salle out Germany, of oppression, of cruelty in their armies where soldiers willingly sur-render to the British or the French, in order to escape from the "awful inferno of the German lines."

de theatre" turned into a chapel, and it as here that prayers were sung over the Every day come delightful tales from rance concerning the hearty welcome acbody of the playwright.

They pinned upon the Tricolor that cov-red him his Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre. The road was ined with Eng-ined with England a British band played Choph's "Funeral March" all the way through sunny lanes where French peasants stood with bared heads.

"He was a kindly giant of a man—and always good to the children." said a French woman with tears in her eyes. "He was very generous with his money," added a little newshoy, who was following

All through the march the Americans were pelted by bouquets thrown by the "midinettes," while French soldiers and civilians alike threw their "kepis" and hats

the cortege to the cometery. Over the open grave were fired three vol-leys before the last post was sounded---Never since the famous Declaration of Independence was launched at Philadelphia, has the Fourth of July been so laden with drama as it has been this year! In Paris it seemed as though the New World then the reveille for the "eternal awakening." ad arrived to redress the wrongs of the

An American who has just come to Lon-don after a visit to British headquarters in France spoke of the contrast between the latter and German headquarters, where, during the earlier stages of the war, he hap-pened to find himself. When Lafayette, in the National Assem-When Langette, in the National Assem-bly of the French Revolution, submitted that Oid World charter of freedom, "The Declaration of Rights," he based it on the New World charter embodied in the Amer-

"The contrast," he said, "is almost belean Declaration of Independence. Now, the two nations, the two "deliver-ances," are marching forward as allies to ond description. At the German front. when I was there, it was one incessant bus iness of heel-clicks and sword-clanks! No relaxation of any kind, ramrod stiffness everywhere, and always a sense of restricthe final victory of liberty, equality and "It was a wonderful sight to see the ion, as though you were shut up in an ice American General Pershing and the French Marshal Joffre drive down the Boulevard heart

"A short time ago I had the pleasure of des Capucines together," a spectator tells me. "The American man-at-arms, in his finely woven, rather dull khaki, looked aus-A short time ago I had the pleasure of visiting the British general headquarters. 'G. H. Q.' is absolutely a jolly place. No flan, no side, no heet-clicks, and never a sign of a refrigerating machine to be seen anywhere throughout the whole show. Sir to be over with the hurrahs and the fussing and into the firing line! lougias Haig was a human man, and no

"His staff made a picture of a high, inflexible competence, without a trace of "Genial, friendly, with a handshake that strikes a glow into you, a quick, blue eye full of good humor and fun, as keen to see a joke as to fix up a tactical point, a ready and fluent tongue, and a way with him that, after flye minutes in his company, makes you feel that you have known him as a real

They are all sorts and sizes, and all ages; but they are all tarred with the same brush of good nature, good fellowship and brotherliness. I was billeted with them one night



the

TETLEY'S

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India and Ceylon TEAS

With a dash of lemon make the most palatable Summer drink.

NO 1 . 1 (SU

"It is purely a

Another Winter of War Will Bring Appalling Catastrophe, Swedish Official Says

THROUGH STARVATION

EUROPE FACING DEATH

By KARL VON WIEGAND

(The last newspaper man to leave Berlin an-ast arrived from the Scandinavian countries, NEW YORK, Aug. 6.

"All Europe will stand on the very edge of a catastrophe this winter which may prove to be the greatest in modern history The prospets are simply appalling. It is no onger a question of Germany alone hunger. ing and freezing this winter. The greater part of Europe is facing various stages of famine in food and coal, some even worse than Germany.

"All Europe is confronted with calamity indernourishment and mainutrition lower

ing the natural resistance to discuse is smoothing broad pathways for epidemics. None can forctell what may happen when the people hunger and freeze. Empty stom achs and hitter cold have ever been a combi-retion with terrible retentiality for ovit with terrib There is not a cabinet or chancellery in Europe, neutral iss woil as beilds ren is not trembling at the appalling pr spects confronting them in their respective coun-

"What all the helligement armies of What all the heiligrent armies of Europe have not been able to bring about, namely the end of the war, which hus brought all this miscry, perhaps may be more successfully achieved by the horrible specter of famine. In any event the winter will bring peace to the usands of none ants-the peace of death. To many of t seems that the American people c uave but a poor knowledge of condition olther Europe today or do not realize their signifi-

"The above statements were made to me by ne of the highest officials of the Swedist Covernment the day before I left Stockholm from where I have just arrived. It is a part of more than one hour's conversation on conditions in Europe today. It was only on my promise that I would not quote him name that he talked freely and with smazing fraskeess of the situation in Europe mon the basis of confidential diplomatle and commercial advices received from every European capital. His statements every European capital. were supported by data and official concerts I have just returned after six months' ob-ervation with the eves of an American in Germany and the Scandinavian countries was one of the last, perhaps the last, merican correspondent to leave Germany. During these weeks in Germany I saw

the foundation laid of the democratilution of Germany. In this and following articles I shall give my observations-the beervations of an American-in Germany Austria and other countries of the Central Empires and the last few weeks in Scandi-Central myia.

Europe is facing calamity in the fourth Europe is facing calamity in the fourth winter of war. My first impression upon landing was that America does not yet realize what war means. Were it not for the headlinea in the paners, one might be at home for some time hefore learning that we are at war. It is different on the other side.

It requires no newspapers to tell that the world is at war. Even in the neutral countries one is not in doubt for a moment.

Thursday Night Smokers Give Joy to Men Who Soon Will Enter Upon Tragic Scenes-Chaplain Dickins Vividly Pictures Needs

GRIM WAR'S CURTAIN-RAISER

NAVY YARD MERRYMAKING

Passed by the Navy Yard Censor to attention stiffly.

"Halt !" he called ; "who goes there?" He had certainly heard a noise-a sinister, humming noise that might have been anything from a Zeppelin to a submarine. Something settled on his right cheek. He knocked it off, swearing softly. Then a slow-grin spread over his face. What he

had thought was a German invasion was a few dozen navy yard "Gallynipper" mosoutcoes flying toward the parade ground to be on time for the Thursday night moker.

Despite the discomfort that their presence aused, the smoker was a success and afforded some fifty civilians a splendid opportunity of seeing the navy and marine corps to the number of \$000 at play.

The smokers have been instituted Chaplain Curtis H. Dickins, of the yard, He believes in combining religion and recreation and sports, and he does it most effectuality.

Since war was declared and while hundreds of men are pouring in weekly to the Philadelphia Navy Yard, the chaplain has been planning with the greatest en-thusiasm for their pleasure and welfare. He has started the Beehlve, a recreation tent, "the Beehlve Tent," that is used as "movie" show on week days and a chapel Sunday

It was originally intended to hold the smokers there, too, but they "grew and grew" and overflowed into the parade ground in front of the marine barracks.

They have a screen tacked up on the porch of barracks No. 2 for open-air movies, that hold your attention just as long as the mosquitoes will allow it and no longer.

Last Thursday night a church choir cam down and same all sorts of songs, while the moved and the mornitoes hit At first the quartet had the songs to them-Attention of the state of the s nore! more!

Most of the songs were warlike. One of Most of the songs were warlike. One of the boys called out: "Give us When They Put an Irish Kaiser in the Palace Over There." There was lots of applause and "That's right! That's right!" from the udience.

audience. When the chaplain's autotruck arrived there was almost a riot. The boys swarmed around the doors and nearly mobbed the driver. The civilians were a bit alarmed until some one explained that the fellows were waiting for the "smokes" to be given out, It is astonishing how much joy a pack

of cigarettes and a couple of cigars gives a man. The chaplain understands this and it is he who has made the "smokes" posof cigarettes and a couple of cigars

sible. He has collected money from private individuals to pay let the treat. He says that the money he obtained at the teginning of the summer is running low

beginning of the summer is rounning as now and that any man whose boy enjoys smoke, or any woman whose boy enjoys a smoke, will surely want to send him the smokes' down at the "makings for the smokes" down at the yard. For it follows that you can't have smoker unless you have something to smoke.

"It seems impossible to realize that these boys here tonight may be making history before the year is over," said one woman, who had come to look on Thursday night.

It was not a pleasant thought. Until that minute, the shouting, singing crowd had seemed like a joyous, irresponsible football mob. But they are fighting men, and in a few months all the careless, happy young-sters who flocked about the chaplain will be gone from the yard.

In the fall other men will come to take their places, and for them the chaplain in making plans, too.

"We must have a group of buildings to carry on the work we have started this summer," he declared, his kindly brown cyes eager, but a little anxious. "We must not stop; we must go on! We need a reading room, offices and a small chapel. In one building, and an auditorium, howing alleys, billiards and a basketball floor in the other. This is to be the 'noisy build-ing.' It won't supplement or duplicate at all the work the Y. M. C. A. is doing in the yard. Any one who comes to the yard realizes there is plenty of work for both.

"The churches of various denominations in Philadelphia are taking an interest in our plan. They have formed a board, with Bishop Garland as the chairman. Jews, Roman Catholics, Episcopalians, Presby-terians, Reformed, Methodists, Lutherans and Baptists are represented. They have secured \$500 toward the buildings but we and Baptists are represented. They have secured \$6000 toward the buildings, but we need \$9000 more, and, even then, we shall not be able to have shower baths in the 'noisy building.'

"Of course, we will get the money somehow. Philadelphia has been so generous, so interested in the soldiers and sailors of Europe, it will surely not fail our own how. men.

Chaplain Dickins does not believe for minute that there is any one who does feel with him "that we must go on; we can't stop."

"The men are fighting for us on same principle," he ended; "we can't fail them !

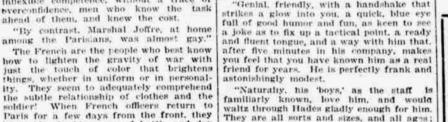
City Hall Plaza Concert

The Philadelphia Band, under direction of Silas Hummell, will play the following

program this evening at City Hall Plaza: Overture, "Oberon". Weber Solection, "His Honor the Mayor" Edwards Suite. Ta Ferla" Lacome Collocation of National Airs Lacome Contraito Sole, "Carmena" Wilson Dance of the Sorpents, Boccalori Hertha Brinker D'Albites, Souss

Most of the Money

for household expenditure is managed by women; and the keen, practical housewife knows that competent management comes largely from clear understanding of Quality and Price. As financial manager, she reads our advertising regularly and keeps in close touch with the many special buying opportunities offered from day to day; for she knows THE AMERICAN STORES stand for the "purse-peace" of the home.



Internationality prevails at the Park. Internationality prevails at the Park. Internationality prevails at the Park. International terms of Doubt," tomorrow; Gadys Brockwell (American), in "To Honor ind Obey," Wednesday; Peggy Hyland (British), in "Caste," Friday; Sessue Hay-tawa (Japanese), in "The Jaguar's Cawa," Saturday.

WEEKS INTRODUCES BILL AGAINST VICE IN ARMY

Provides for Fines and Imprisonment of Proprietors and Operators of Vicious Places

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 ator Weeks, after an investigation conditions surrounding training today introduced a drastle bill to protect soldiers and sailors from fects of evil. His bill would take of the reported condition in Phila-Ma, and will make it possible for the lies to get at the root of the evilowners of the property where vice is indered. It not only provides fines and risonment for all persons convicted of maining places of prostitution within miles of any camp, fort, navy yard or s of training or mobilization of the y or navy, but it reaches out under a same penalties after persons who let cons for immoral purposes. The bill further prohibits persons once

manps on pain of fine and imprison-

new army legislation which was the new army legislation which was by Congress early this session." said t Weeks today, "there was included ision, proposed by Senator Jones, of aston, which, it was hoped, would nily safeguard the young men of our imy against the influences of evil-the law wart into a start the ast w went into effect I have made and inspection of two of our training and have discovered, after a thor-discussion of the matter with the ry authorities, that more stringent leg-is necessary to meet this condition, these institutions of evil at a safe and keep their specific and here here the The bill will be referred to the military

I hope for early action upon it."

ANCEE KILLED BY HIS U-BOAT r Directed Shot That Took Life of Intended Wife

YORK, Aug. 6.—Hans von Trou-commanded the U-boat that killed a fances, Minna Larsen, according Larsen, Swedish skipper, today. In said the sirl—his daughter—and oubinger were engaged in Stockholm the war. After a submarine shell ad Minna aboard Larsen's schooner, dar, he declared he recognized his tive son-in-law on the U-boat deck s the firing.

Lossa \$15,000 in Fire

is in touch with every zone and the work it is doing. So are we. We suprlement and co-ordinate with the Department of Labor in Harrieburg. It is the only way to under-stand the labor situation. is in touch with every zone and the wor Committee of Women Confers With Mayor on Means of Bringing Produce to People

"Today we are sending out letters asking all business men employing more than 40 men to appoint a works correspondent from their factories, furnaces or mills. "They, too, will be in constant touch with

the situation

labor into three classes:

guard the future nation.

ylvania.

war in our Americans of tomorrow.

of diversions, and no one will be employed who is under sixteen.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The people who talk

of their worries

A policeman should

simply arrest them Because theyre

troubles increase.

Make everyones

disturbing

the peace.

today, Mrs. William B. Derr, president of the county employment offices the zones the Housewives' League of Philadelphia, the county employment offices, the zones and the central office. They will serve the business man. Later we will write to men employing less than 400 persons. Eventu-ally we will have perhaps 20,000 of these works correspondents actively in touch with laid before him the urgent need of a curb market for Philadelphia and the necessity for funds to finance the scheme. Mrs. J.

Willis Martin, chairman of the Food Econ-"In this way we will mobilize labor. Then we must train it. You see we have divided omy Committee, and Mrs. George B. Dunning, of the Housewives' League, accompanied Mrs. Derr.

"Unemployed regular labor, employed regular labor, and the reserves. The re-serves will consist of people who do not usually work, who perhaps do not have to "Not one cent of the \$2,000,000 appropri-ated by the State Legislature for the Com-mittee of Public Safety can be used for mittee this," explained Mrs. Derr. "It is pure local responsibility and is up to the city. work, but will do so now for patriotic mo-tives, when we realize the necessity of carrying this war to a successful termina-"Lancaster has solved the problem of get-

ing the consumer and the producer together "They must be trained. The young peoby these curb markets. Funds were raised in Lancaster to assure the success of the movement. If it can be cone in Lancaster ple must be safeguarded morally and phys-leally. We want no ill effects of the un-natural conditions brought about by this it can surely be done in Philadelphia." Mrs. Derr also told the Mayor of the plan

To submitted to the EVENING LEDGER by the Vim Motor Truck Company. This is to secure the use of motortrucks safeguard our young people now is to safe-"They will have physical training to prepare them for their new work. They will have regular hours and the right sort

from the Philadelphia merchants to carry produce from farmers to curb markets. The farmers claim that their stuff is going to waste because they have no means of mar-

who is under sixteen. "Our plans, most of them, are just go-ing into operation. "The success is of vital importance. for Pennsylvania is a big factor. Of the two million tons of shipping just taken keting it. "The Vim Motortruck Company," Mrs. Derr explained, will arrange for the routes these cars are to take, set a flat rate for the expenses of gasoline and drivers and make ut a schedule for each week, showing over by the Government, nearly one-tenth was commandeered here in Philadelphia. "About one-twelfth of the people of the which trucks are to be in use and for what length of time." The Food Commission of Philadelphia de-

United States able to work are in Pennclares it has funds to back the project. It is understood the Mayor hopes to be "Our textile mills, our locomotive plants, able to procure money from other sources to finance the curb market and make it a practical and feasible plan.

our steel and iron plants, must all count for much in the present crisis. "So we hope to provide for every emergency, to meet every situatio "The National Guard and the draft have Woman Injured in Auto Collision "The National Guard and the draft have taken from between 65,000 to 75,000 men from all kinds of industry. Their places must be filled within the next three months. We want our bureau, our army of workers, to prove equal to the task of going on as though nothing had disturbed labor. "We need five people to keep one Sam-Woman Injured in Auto Collision I.ANCASTER, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mount Joy, lies at St. Joseph's Hospital with ... fractured skull and collar-bone, the result of an auto crash. With her husband and baby and several friends she was returning home from Lancaster, and near this city, another auto, dashing out of a cross-road, hit their car, overturning it. Mes Brown along was injured "We need five people to keep one Sam-

mee in France. "That's the task set for us-and we must do our best to meet it." it. Mrs. Brown alone was injured. osities Since War Arrives From Australia

The first shipment of birds and animals since the beginning of the war arrived to-day at the Zoological Gardens from Australia. The consignment came by way of the Pacific Ocean and overland to Philadelphia from the Pacific coast.

The exhibits came from Australia under supervision of Ellis Josephs. During the trip overland Mr. Josephs remained in the freight car with his collection. More than 100 birds are in the collection, which includes a pair of black cheek birds from Rhodesia. These birds are more commonly known as "love birds," as all day they sit side by side with their heads close together. Half a dozen Australian sheep-killing

parrots are in the lot. The sheep-killers are the size of a large chicken hawk. They are green in color with a streak of red under the wings. A bounty is placed on the birds in Australia, where they destroy thousands of sheen warks thousands of sheep yearly.

Pastor Takes Army Post

LANCASTER, Aug. 6 -- The Rev. John C. i ly, Jr., pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church, Lancaster, has tendered his resig-nation to accept a position as an army chaplain. He will leave Lancaster Sep-tember 1, going to a cantonment in Louisi-ana before being sent to France.



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