# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1917

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### INSYLVANIA AND NEW JERSEY MEN WIN ARMY COMMISSIONS Adjutant General Announces List of Officers Who Leave Fort Myer Training Camp for

Service on August 15

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### Two Concerts at Belmont 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK

Two concerts will be given today at Bel-mont Mansion by the Fairmount Park Band, Richard Schmidt, bandmaster. Program: Overturo-''Massaniello'' Spanish fantasie-''Un Fete Aranjuez.'' Demersman Anvil Chorus from "Il Trovatore". March-- Triumph of Glory". Melodies from "The Pink Lady". Excerpts from "Carmen" "Poor Butterfly". "A Trip to Buffalo". Waltz-- "Tales From the Vienna Woods. Hubbell Bendix Witmark. Medley-"Sky High"

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WILL BUILD RECREATION

"HUTS" FOR U. S. SOLDIERS

Salvation Army recreation "huts" will soon be established among the United States army camps in France by a score of of-ficers, including several women, headed by Staff Captain William Halpin, recently connected with the local Salvation Army

connected with the local Salvation Army headquarters, now on their way to the fighting zone where they will join the staff of Colonel William Barker, also a Phila-

delphian, for some months in charge of Salvation Army work among American sol-diers. Members of General Pershing's staff discovered the great benefit of the

8 TO 10 O'CLOCK 

### City Hall Concert

The Philadelphia Band will play the following program tonight at City Hall Plaza: overture-"Stradella" Flotow Solo for xylophone Ellis, Selected Raymond Ellis, Selected Raymond Ellis, Selected Raymond Ellis, Selected Ray organization of the Gray" Pucchi Patrol-"The Blue and the Gray" Pucchi Ray organization of the Gray Selected Contraito solo Selected Contraito solo Selected Bertha Brinker d'Alldies, Adagte, "New World Symphony" Dvorak March-"National Spirit" Hummel

### **Donations for Red Cross**

The sum of \$4.19 was donated today to the American Red Cross Societ y. This was the proceeds of a cake and candy sale given by Miss Eleanor Snyder, Miss Jeanette Snyder and Master William MacLean Ray nor at 5237 Archer street, Germantown,

# Leon C. Hills, Newark, N. J. THIRD BATTERY To be major, field artillery section, officers' reserve corns: Lloyd C. Stark, Baltimore, Md. To be cantain, field artillery section, officers' reserve corns: Francis T. Tweddell, Summit, N. J.; Verner A. Weits, East Orange, N. J. To be first Heutenants, field artillery section, officers' reserve corns: Reserve corns: Achieved and the section officers' reserve corns: Achieved Reserves, N. J.; Leich K. Lydecker, Maywood, N. J.; Leich K. Lydecker, Maywood, N. J.; Leich K. Lydecker, Maywood, N. J.; Beiger N. Bohimon, Newark, N. J.; Russell Y. Smith, Ridgewood, N. J.; George N. Bohimon, Newark, N. J.; Russell Y. Smith, Ridgewood, N. J.; George N. Bohimon, Newark, N. J.; George N. Bohimon, Newark, N. J.; John R. Riker, Jr. J. George, C. Thomas, Jr., Elizabeth, N. J.; John R. Riker, Jr., Frederick, E. Walker, Jr., Short Hills, N. J.; Davenal W. Hardy, Englewood, N. J.; Jawrend, W. Stafford, Hackeensuck, N. J.; Laurence, C. Mickney, Englewood, N. J.; John R. Riker, Jr., Boort Hills, N. J.; Davenal W. Hardy, Englewood, N. J.; Alfred R. Van Houten, Paterson, N. J.; Alfred R. Van Houten, Paterson, N. J.; Harold G. Trewilliam, A. B. Paul, Philaphia, Pa.; William A. B. Paul, Philaphia, Pa.; S. Jere Marker, M. J.; Jahert S. Richardson, Second N.W. Lyzey Infantry, National Guard's Henry C. Hardis, N. J.; Henrold G. Trewilliar, S. J. Henrid, G. Tewilliar, S. J. Henrid, G. Tewilliar, S. J. Henrid, S. Santon, B. J.; William H. Rudes, Yenneth, N. J.; William H. Rudes, Yenneth, N. J.; William H. Bardis, N. J.; William H. Bardis, S. Matter, S. Santord, South Orange, N. J.; William H. Rudes, Yenneth, N. J.; William H. Rudes, **RELIGIOUS BREVITIES**

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES Rishop Theodore S. Henderson, of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church, of Detroit. will lead the services conducted by the War Emergency Units at League Island Navy Yard fourorow might, Morning services will us held at the Navy Y. M. C. A. and on board several ships at the yard. Members of the Ninth Street Evangelical Church will have charge of the North Branch Y. M. C. A. lobby meeting tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. F. M. Gluarich, pastor, will speak North Branch members who will speak at schurch Bervices tomorrow are W. S. Meek, at St. John's Evangelical Church, and William F. Voigt at the Presbyterian Church, at Bar-rington. N. J. The American Rescue Workers. Inc. will we their annual free outing to poor and des-titute children and their mothers at Willow Grove on Tuesday, Ausust 21. Park amuse-menta will be thrown open free to the children. General Duffn, Colonel Crider. Major and Mrs. Houte, Captain Paul and Mrs. Wade will be in charge. "Heaven and the New Earth. Shall We

WOODSIDE'S VARIED DELIGHTS

General Duffin. Colonel Crider. Major and Mrs. Houts. Captain Paul and Mrs. Wade will be in charge. "Heaven and the New Earth. Shall We Know Each Other There?" will be the topic tomorrow night at the tent meeting conducted at Broad and Hristol streets by J. S. Wash-burn and C. H. Patterson, of the Wilkinson-Garrick Lecture Bureau. Meetings will be held each night next week. "Billy" Sunday's well-known lecturer, will begin tomorrow a series of morning and evening addresses to continue four Sundays, at the Calvary Methodist Church, Forty-eighth and Baltimore avenue. Illustrations will be used.

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## NECESSITY MORE POWERFUL THAN ETHICS AS A REFORMER

War Is Correcting Economic Abuses as Competition Has Promoted Temperance - Bishop Willians on the Mission of the Preacher

DOCTOR MCFABRE had just finished "Well, wouldn't it?" asked Doctor Mc saying it was his opinion that the Fabre. social and industrial effects of the war

"Of course not!" said Owen. "Poverty would be much greater than the political is not caused by externals except in rare instances. I. was talking with some "What is your opinion, Owen?" Doctor charity workers a while ago and they told me of a woman to whom a ticket "An industrial and economic revolution for provisions was given one hard winhas already taken place in England," said ter. She took it to the store where it was he. "The Government has taken over to be honored and asked for two cans industry after industry, fixed prices and of lobstor. The grocer suggested that limited profits in others, and is regulating she get something less expensive and that all production to an extent which is would last longer and be more nourishastounding. The same thing is beginning ing. The woman insisted on the lobster. here. If the fighting lasts for a year or She said she had never tasted it and had two longer it is likely that the Governalways been curious to know what it ment will be managing more or less di was like. She now had the chance and rectly all industries the conduct of which was going to improve it. No reorganiis necessary to a successful prosecution zation of the social system would keep of the war. I suppose this might be called such a woman from poverty." a political change, if socialism is political,

"Yet Bishop Williams speaks with conbut it seems to me that it is better detempt of those who hold that poverty cannot be abolished by a reorganization of the industrial system or by the adoption of the Single Tax panadea." said I. "His book is intended to tell preachers what they must do when confronted by social injustice. He writes in a Christian spirit, but he seems to labor under the delusion that society can lift itself by its bootstraps. The Church, in his opinion, fails in its mission when it neglects to improve the material state of the people. The number of clergymen who agree with him is large and increasing. They entered the Progressive party a few years ago in large numbers and the moral enthusiasm of that party was in part due to their influence. But the old-fashioned economic laws are still doing business at the old stand."

"I am afraid you are an incorrigible conservative," Doctor McFabre remarked. "I am a believer in the progress of the

world and I am convinced that it is moving rapidly in the right direction, through the operation of the laws of its being. just as a child grows to manhood. All it needs is time.

GEORGE W. DOUGLAS. HE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS. By Crarles D. Williams, Bishop of Michigan, New York: The Macmilian Com-pany, 11

### Activities of a Small Boy

tor McFabre, who is a sort of a Socialist The man who can tell the story of "I am not so sure about that," Owen ear in the life of a small boy so truly retorted. "The beneficial effect of it will hat grown men will recognize themselves be permanent. We shall learn that it is n it is as rare as the man who can write possible to prevent corners in wheat and an interesting and convincing biogramy of an adult. Howard Brubaker, in "Ranny," has accomplished the difficult task of recotton, and that it is possible to bring about a better distribution of the prodcording the experiences of a boy of "eight, going on nine," together with his mental ucts of the country. The effect of this going on nine," together with his mental states in a way that is delightful. Mr. will be to reduce prices and make living Brubaker has not forgotten his own youth, for he describes the point of view of the easier for the families of moderate means But I think that as soon as possible boy with an insight and understanding after peace is declared the old individ most unusual. He exhibits his hero's de ualistic system of conducting business light at the friendship of a grown-up baseball player, his moral struggles over the propriety of playing marbles for keeps, his contempt for girls and the ridicule that his will be restored, mitigated by such governmental regulations as the war has playmates heap upon him when he is seen talking with a girl, and his agony when "The situation is particularly inter his parents made him go to a party. Ranny is not a bad boy and his pranks esting," said I, "because it proves again that economic necessity will do more to are not of the kind that can be described as vicious. They are merely the result of his normal and healthful interest in life. further reforms than can be accomplished by all the preaching of the The story is told with a deep appreciation theorists. Not all the crusades of the nor of it all and a of the hur tolerant atti-

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Infantry dfill regulations, the manual for physical training, the manual for interior suard duty, the directions for first aid and personal hygiens, extracts from the signal book, regulations for field maneuvers, de-tailed descriptions of the automatic pistol and instructions for the care and repair of small arms and for the rife, instructions for assembling the infantry equipment, the small-arms firing manual, field service regu-lations, rules for land warfare, uniform regulations, the manual of the bayonet and all the other information which has been is-sued for the guidance of officers and men. The book is likely to be studied by every ambifyous enlisted man who wishes to qualify himself to serve his country to the best of his ability. ambitious enlisted man who whiles to qualify himself to sorve his country to the best of his ability. COMPLETE UNITED'STATES INFANTRY GUIDE: For Officers and Noncommissioned Officers. Reprinted from Government publi-cations. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Com-pany. 36.

HISTORY RIGHT

A Graphic Account of the Russian Revolution Written While

### It Was in Progress

Kerensky emerged from obscurity early in the Russian revolution as the man of courage, initiative and foresight. Isaac F. cosson, who hastened from London to Petrograd as soon as news of the revolu-tion reached the outside world, has written a story of what happened in March and the

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months that followed and he predicts that Kerensky, who was first made Minister of Justics and then Minister of War, would ultimately become Premier. His book was if the press before his prophecy was "The Rebirth of Russia," as Mr. Marcos-

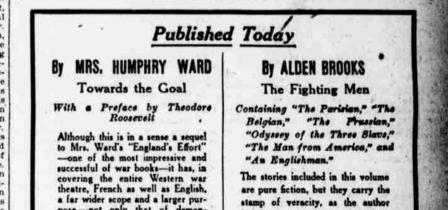
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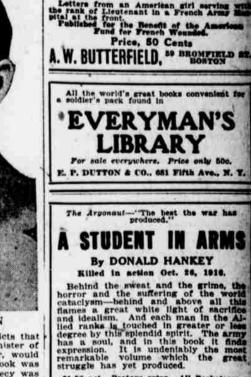


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one, and some of the conclusions of the Marcossen may be proved to be incorrect because based on incomplete information but it is the first story of the epoch-making events and is, therefore, likely to be wided read.

By Isaac F. Marcosson. New York, John L. Company, \$1.25. "The Rebirth of Russia



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To be second lieutenant of infantry in na-mai army: Frank M. Reynolds, East Orange, L. Charles J. Martin, South Orange, N. J.

To be captain, infantry section, officers' re-recorns: Arthur Powell, Montclair, N. J. To be first lieutenant, infantry section, offi-reserve corps: Hampton E Terry, Hor-torn, N. J.; Cornellus C. Vermeule, East M. J.; B. Prank Hibighaus, Merchant-

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 To be second Heutenant, Cavalry section, Officers' Reserve Corps-Robert T. Veit, East Orange, N. J.; Alfred G. Nowakoski, Mount Car-mel, Pac.; Prederick C. Noyes, Newark, N. J.; Walter P. Myers, Paterson, N. J.
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 To be first lieutenant of cavalry in National Army-Livingston Whitney, Morristown, N. J.; Frack, N. J. Frank D. Walker, Carners Point, N. J.; Joseph N. Carter, Newark, N. J.; Frank, N. J.; Walker, Carners, Point, N. J.; Joseph N. Carter, Newark, N. J.; Frank, N. J.; Walker, Carners, Point, N. J.; Joseph N. Carter, Newark, N. J.; Frank, D. Walker, Carners, Koin, N. J.; Joseph N. Carter, Newark, N. J.; Frank, D. Walker, Carners, Point, N. J.; Joseph N. Carter, Newark, N. J.; Edward M. Applegate, Passaic, N. J.; Mash-ington, L. Steven, Bernardsville, N. J.; Henry A. Foote, Boonetown, N. J.
 Mensen, M. J. William Watson, South Orange, N. J. of his commission as first lieutenant cavalry section Officers' Reserve Corps. Io date from August 13.
 QUARTERMASTER CORPS

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT

FIRST TROOP

Park / Attracting Crowds Daily-Imperial Band's Seventh Suc-QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

cessful Week The Imperial Band, conducted by Giuseppe Rodla, will continue to be one of the main attractions at Woodside Park next week, with Miss Edna Wallace as the soloist. This will be the seventh consecutive week the Imperial Band has furnished musical programs to the crowds that daily visit the park.

The program for this week will consist largely of marches and popular and patri-otic numbers. Miss Wallace, who is an exceptional outdoor singer for a contralto, will render patriotic selections daily. The park is rapidly regaining the position it enjoyed before the fire last spring as a

place of entertainment. Many amusement places have temporarily taken the place of those destroyed until permanent places can be built between the time the park closes this fall and time for its opening next spring. The audiences compare favorably with

those of former seasons, and as the season advances the park is rapidly re-gaining the popularity it had before the



3 0 AT WOODSIDE PARK Wallace Kinney, contraito

ast hundred years have done so much to decrease intemperance as the refusal attitude that is shared by the grown-ups of large employers of labor to hire men who weaken their nervous forces by getting drunk. Competition is so fierce that it is necessary for every workharm. man to give the best there is in him to

proved to be practicable."

RT. REV. CHARLES D. WILLIAMS

Bishop of Michigan.

"And it will be permanent," said Doc

his job. If he gets drunk a sober man will take his place. The operation of the economic law has done more than the appeal to the moral law, for the reason that the penalty for violation is visited here and now on the 'criminal,' whereas the violator of the moral law is to be

punished some time in the future." "You are right." Owen admitted. "The same rule applies to the present attack on the abuses in business that have made it possible for dealers to charge high prices for food in one part of the country while the same kind of food was rotting on the ground in another part of the country. Necessity is a whip that will drive us much faster than any

moral precept.' "I don't like to believe that," said Doctor McFabre, "but I am afraid it is true."

"With all due respect to your profession, Doctor McFabre," said I, "most clergymen fail to realize that the economic laws have as high sanction as the moral laws. When they discover that social conditions are not ideal many of them jump to the conclusion that all poverty and suffering could be abolished if we could only pass a new tax law or could abolish private ownership of property and institute state socialism. And they think it is their duty as Christian teachers to use their influence to bring about these reforms. Bishop Williams, of Michigan, is such a man, although he is saner than some. You know Bishop Williams, don't you, Doctor?"

"Oh, yes. He is one of the great bishops of the Episcopal Church."

"And he is a member of the Cobden Club of London, and a Single Taxer," said I. "and I don't know what else. You would be interested in his latest book, in which he discusses the relation of the clergy to social problems. He dedicates it to Walter Rauscnenbusch, one of the most sincere and devout of the religious economists, but also one of the most visionary. Bishop Williams confesses that Rauschenbusch has been his inspiration He also quotes Scott Nearing as an authority on social conditions and their remedies. I have never read Nearing, but my friend, Raymond Fuller, told me once that he had tried to read him and gave it up as a waste of time for the reason that this pseudo-economist did not know how to think. I gathered that Nearing is a sort of an economic impressionist or possibly a cubist. Bishop Williams seems to think that poverty is due to our present social system and that if the landlord class-he speaks of the 'parasite land-lords'-was abolished and the 'idle rich' were compalled to give up their fortunes and there were an 'equitable distribu-tion' of wealth all poverty, would disap-



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