## BILLIE BURKE STARS IN LIVELY WAR FILM

Comedy Phases of Conflict Breezily Screened in "Arms and the Girl"

By the Photoplay Editor

ALACE—"Arms and the Girl," with Bille lurke. Picturized by Grant Slowart and Rob-ert Baker. Directed by Joseph Kaufman. Faramount production.

When Billie Burke is serious in acting be-When Billie Burke is serious in acting before the motion-picture camera she shows possibilities as a screen player, but when she attempts to be coy she is a failure, for the silence of the screen then acts as a handicap. Her work shows a big improvement in this subject, due to the capable direction of Joseph Kaufman. Thomas Meighan returns in a part that is well suited to his ability, while William David, who will be remembered as the excellent juvenile man of "The Thirteenth Chair" company, has unforbared as the excellent juvenile man of "The Thirteenth Chair" company, has unfortunately little work to do. He screens well and deserves a script calling for more acting. George S. Trimble gives a splendid character imperionation of a German officer with a touch of humor that makes the role quite human. Le was formerly with the Lubhn Company. In the part of a Russian apy, Louise Bates portrayed a vivid type. Malcolin Dunn and A. Bower contributed other character bits.

The story is of the war, but not of its cruelist aspects. The play form is that of a light comedy and the leaders bring forth laughter by their wording. Briefly, the plot concerns the stealing of a passport from an American girl by a Russian spy just as German officers reach the lon. man officers reach the inn. A guest is to be shot as a spy, but the American girl saves him by marrying him. The photography was fair, with special credit due the night lighting in the scene of the departing troops

VICTORIA—"Rabbling Tongues," with several players. Story by William Humphry and George Edward Hall. Directed by William Humphry, Ivan Production.

Ivan Abrahamson, the producer of this picture, has always given quantity in fea-tured players, while others give quality in their casts. It looks quite an old production of the Vitagraph Company, but the direction and photography, as well as the crowded settings, have the mark of Abrahamson in each foot of film. The subject is not pleasant, and its author has put in that good old life-saver of naving the story turn out to be but the reading of a play. The plot recalls Ligo's words;

He that fiches from me my good name Robs me of that which not enriches him And makes me poor indeed.

James Morrison is the best player of the septet, which includes Louise Babert, Grace Valentine, Arthur Donaldson, Richard Tucker, Gladden James and Paul Capellani.

It is not always the length of a film that oclaims it the feature, for the Educational Ilm picture showing the beauties of Hawail only one reel in length, and yet it recaived the keenest attention from the audience. The last haif of this scenic film contains a cartoon burlesque of the music and dances of this much-advertised island realm. The skit is done after the fashion realm. The skit is done after the fashion acted with such a rare sympathetic distinction and polish that "Lonely Soldiers" betweelegues.

Another picture that brought forth much laughter was that of Laurence Semon's Vitagraph comedy. Full of real slap-stick comedy, it sustained a lively pace.

The music by the Dessauer Orchestra still furnishes the accompaniment for the pictures. It has an affectionate following; for many people go just to hear the selections billed.

## SMALL GAME SEASON TO OPEN TOMORROW

Hunters Must Be Chary, as 34 Counties Are Closed on at Least Some Varieties

HARRISBURG, Oct. 19. Hunters will find thirty-four counties unties of the State. Under a State law none of the prescribed game may be killed in such counties until the time limit stageland. Surely its brilliant dialogue deexpires, a year or more hence,

The season will open tomorrow for all sorts of pheasants, Hungarian quall, common quall or Bob White suffed grouse, all sorts of squirrels and woodcock.

Hunting of the game mentioned is for-bidden absolutely in the following counties until the opening of the general game seacon in the year named:

Allegheny-Wild turkeys, ruffed grouse, ring-neck pheasants and quall, 1918. Armstrong-Deer, 1919.

Beaver-Deer, ruffed grouse and quait, Berks-Deer and wild turkeys, 1919.

Blair-Deer, ring-neck pheasants and quall, 1918.

Bradford-Deer, ring-neck pheasants and

quall, 1919. Bucks-Deer wild turkeys ruffed grouss.

ring-neck pheasants, Virginia and Hunga-rian quall and black squirrels, 1918, Butler—Deer, wild turkeys, ring-necked pheasants and quall, 1918.

Cambria-Deer, wild turkeys, ring-necked pheasants and quail, 1918.

Cameron—Wild turkeys, 1919.
Chester—Wild turkeys, ruffed grouse and ring-necked pheasants, 1918.
Chester—Deer, 1919.
Clarion—Deer, wild turkeya, ring-necked

U. S. RAILROAD EXPERTS

pheasants and quail, 1919.

Forest—Deer and wild turkeys, 1919.
Indiana—Deer, wild turkeys, ring-necked pheasants and quall, 1919.
Jefferson—Deer, 1912.
Lawrence—Deer, ruffed grouse, ring-necked pheasants and quall, 1919.
Mercer — Ruffed grouse, ring-necked pheasants and quall, 1918.
Montgomery—Wild turkeys, ruffed grouse, ring-necked pheasants and Virginia and Hungarian quall, 1918.

Hungarian qualt. 1918.

Pike—Wild turkeys. 1919.

Schuyikill—Wild turkeys. 1919.

Somerset—Deer. 1918.

Bullivan—Deer, 1919.

Tioga — Deer, wild turkeys and ring-necked phemans. 1919.

Venango — Wild turkeys, ring-necked pheasants and quall, 1918. Deer, 1919. Warren—Deer, 1919. Westmoreland—Deer, wild turkeys, ring-

necked pheasants and quall, 1918. Wyoming-Deer, 1919.

#### FRENCH LOSE TWO SHIPS

Two Norwegian Steamships Torpedoed, With Three Killed

PARIS, Oct. 19 .- The French Ministry Marine reports the loss of only one serchantman of more than 1800 tons and as of less in the week ended October 14. rrivals at French ports numbered 855 and areness 849. Five yearely were attached es \$49. Five vessels were attacked

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 19 .- The Norwegian aren Hagen, Oct. 19.—The Norwegian medias Barbre, of 2356 tons gross, and de 1198 tons gross, have been sunk terman submarines. The Barbre was to the bottem of the Atlantic, two as gree being killed. The Hovde was in the Bay of Buray. A boy was the the Bay of Buray. A boy was the the Bay of Buray. The re-



MARGARET ANGLIN

#### "LONELY SOLDIERS" IS DELICIOUS COMEDY

Margaret Anglin Scores Instant Triumph in Inaugurating the Little Theatre Season

LONELY SOLDIERS—Comedy in three acts, by F. Tennyson Jesse and H. M. Harwood, Pro-duced by Margaret Anglin. Little Theatre. one Markaret Annin. Little Theatre.

One Markaret Markaret Hoffman

minaline Lipirott Sally Williams

everand Ambrone Lipirott Reland Rushton

mologe Moon Physils Birkett

fity Taradine Miss Anglin

slopel Precaly Lanndon Bruce

aptain Rymill Edward Emery

nok Myra Burrington

7. MacFarlane Howard Linday ne-The Manor House, Petworthy, Eng-

Act 1. An afternoon in August, 1917.
Act 2. The next morning.
Act 3. The same evening.
The inauguration of Margaret Anglin's season at the Little Theatre last evening was more than an augury of good times there. It was positive proof of them. On a stage once whitened with the bones of much misdirected footlight endeavor a garden of delectable art has sprung into uxuriant bloom. Through its sunny paths blithely steps High Comedy, most clusive of theatrical deilies, stimulating to the wayworn play patron as Baiboa's glimpse of the broad Pacific from "a peak in Dar-

There is no blight upon the Little Theatre now. "Like ghosts from an enchanter fles-ing," the "hoodoos" have been exercised by art in one short evening. A fragile play, studer in themstic material, familiar in development of situation, is yet informed with such a profusion of sparisling wit, and

Two virtually unknown English drama-tists F. Tennyson Jesse and H. M. Har-wood, are responsible for the play fabric. Out of the time honored motivation of "Divorcous" that has performed valuable service in very numerous successors of that Sardou comedy, the authors have fashioned an cutertainment as old in groundwork as it is new and altogether delightful in setting and treatment. The novel environment is a household in war-time England in which are "billeted" two charming army officers. The gracious mischarming army officers. The gracious min-tress of the manor in an effort to observe the conventional proprieties desperately "fakes" a telegram announcing the death of her husband, from whom she has been separated for three years. Of course the alleged subject for obituary notices unex-pectedly turns up and scenes of the most

delicious comic embarrassment ensue.

As in all coinedies of the "Divorcons formula," reconciliation of husband and wife is inevitable and soon foreshadowed. skein is wound and unwound, pricked with literary needles whose points scintillate with merriment, that constitutes Messrs. closed to them for one or more varieties of literary needles whose points scintillate with merriment, that constitutes Messis. Jesse and Harwood's chief claim to public gratitude. "Lonely Soldiers" is as delicate as dew and just as welcome in parched

stageland. Surely its brilliant dialegue deserves permanency in book form. That is
a test under which not a few actable and
enjoyable plays would fail. For Miss
Anglin's vehicle a reading version must
only confirm its merit.

The interpretation proved precisely in
keeping with the demands of the comedy
and with the peculiar intimacy of a house
like the Little Theatre, which has at last
found its true province. Miss Anglin's role
evoked suggestions of her portrait in
'Green Stockings," but this one time "emo-"Green Stockings," but this one time "emo-tional actress" now seems much more at home in comedy than in the days of that A. E. W. Mason piece. Almost flawless technique, keen intelligence, potent personal magnetism were keynotes of her superbly expert performance. Of equally high artistle rank was the facile, humorous achieve-ment of Edward Emery as the perplexed ment of Edward Emery as the perpeased husband who inconsiderately refuses to die. It is doubtful if even the John Drew of the old Daly days could have handled the role with more ingratiating ease. Phyllis Birkett, Langdon Bruce and Roland Rush-ton were admirable coadjutors in a presentation balanced as carefully as the nicest of official weighing scales in the Bureau of

Clearfield—Wild turkeys, quail and gray, black and fox squirrels, 1918.
Columbia—Deer, 1918.
Crawford—Ring-necked pheasants and quail, 1918.
Delaware—Ring-necked pheasants, Virginia and Hungarian quail, 1918.
Eigh—Wild turkeys, 1919.
Fayette—Deer, 1918.
Forest—Deer and wild turkeys, 1919.
Indiana—Deer, wild turkeys, 1919.
Indiana—Deer, wild turkeys, 1919.

PETROGRAD. Oct. 13.—Transportation problems at and near the front will be taken up by the Stevens commission study-ing Bussia's railroad problems. The commission has completed its work in Siberia and now the members will go to general teadquarters at Mobilev, accompanied by American Ambassador Francis, Foreign Minister Terestchenko and M. Liverevsky. Minister of Ways and Comunications. It is understood that the American experts will have the same opportunity for sugges-tion as in Siberia, where their efforts resulted in a 25 per cent increase in railway

capacity.

American militiary observers who have just returned from the front agree that the transportation question is one of the most important. The morale of the army in the vicinity of Dvinck, they report is improving steadily and soldiers are saluting their offi-cers. Death battallons are being formed and there is a good fighting spirit among the troops. Efforts of German soldiers to frat-ernize are being met with refusal on the part of the Russians.

#### MURPHY WAS "PREPARED"

Tammany Hall Chief Foresaw Activity of Socialists

NEW YORK. Oct. 19.—The spread of Socialist propagands on the East Side, the Murphy-Koenig districts, is no surprise to Charles F. Murphy, of Tammany Hall.
"It means." Murphy said, "the fight for Mayor has narrowed down to Hiliquit and Hylan, and the former will take more votes form Mitchel than from Hylan. The terms of the second state of the second state of the second state. Hylan, and the former will take more votes from Mitchel than from Hylan. The increase of the socialistic vote was shown in the special election of Mr. Smith to Congress. In my own district, the Twelfth, there were thirty-mine socialistic votes cast out of about 350 polled, when in the general election perceding that only thirty votes were tast.

MARRIED

BURTON—BARTLE—Miss ISABEL BARTLE
was married in Washington, Oct. 15, at 8 p. m.,
to CHARLES A. BURTON, by the Rev. Titus
Davis, of the First Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.

Deaths

AGNEW.—Suddenly, Oct. 17, JOHN J., sen of late John F. and Susan M. Agnew. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Sat. 7:30 a. m., 1935 Sigel st. Mass of requiem Church of St. Thomas Aquinas, O a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. ANDERSON.—Oct. 15, HENRY, sen of Harry and Ella Anderson (nee McFarland), ased 22. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Sat. 2 B. m. Barenis residence, 2300 E. Clearfield st. Int. private. North Cedar Hill Cem. Remains may be viewed Fri., 5 p. m.

HEARD.—Oct. 16, WILLIAM F., husband of Sarah Heard. Relatives and friends. George trooks Circle. No. 40. Brotherhood of America, invited to funeral. Sat. 3 g. m., 313 E. Wildey St. 16t. American Mechanics' Cem. Remains may be viewed Fri. 8 p. m. Auto funeral. BECKIER.—At Methodist Hospital. Oct. 18, EMMA I., daughter of late Imasts Beckler. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Sat. 1 p. m., Oliver H. Bair Hidg., 1820 Chesinus st. Int. brivate.

BEGGS.—Oct. 16, ELIZABETEL J., deachter toes, Sat. 1 p. m. Oliver H. Bair Bidg., 1820 (the sinut st. Int. Brivate. BEGGS.—Oct. 16, ELIZABETH. J., daughter of Iais George and Margaret Beggs. aged 15, Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sat., 8 p. m., residence of aunt. Mrs. Anna Patterson, 2714 N. Hancock st. Int. Cakland Cem. Remains may be viewed Fri eve.

BELL.—Oct. 17, JOHN JAMES BELL. formerly of Berwyn, Pa., aged 71. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sat., 8 a. m. daughter's residence, Mrs. James Tully, 107 Martin ave. Bryn Mawr. Pa. Hish mass Church of Our Mother of Good Counset 9 a. m. Int. 8t. Monica's Cem., Dayisford Auto funeral.

BINGHAM.—Oct. 18, ANN. widow of John Nigan Bingham, Due notice siven, son-in-law's residence, H. C. Koenemann, 4812 Woodland ave. West Phila.

BIRCKS.—Oct. 16, MARY, widow of John Bircks, aged 69. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Sat., 2 p. m., 1848 Harold 5, Int. Brivate, North Cedar Hill Cem. Auto service.

HISTORT.—Oct. 17, GEORGE H., husband of

BURCKS — Oct. 16. MARY, widow of John Bircks, aged 60. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Sat. 2 p. m., 1848 Harold 18. Int. private. North Gedar Hill Cem. Auto service. Hills From the Com. Auto service. And A. M., North Phila. Beine. Sneety. employee of Terminal Warehouse. Co., invited to funeral services. Sun. 2 p. m., chanel. 2328 Germantown ave. Int. Northwood Cem. Auto service. BOTHWELL.—Oct. 16. GEONGE W., son of late William and Sarah Bothwell. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Sat. 2 p. m., 2428 Christian st. Int. Ni. Mortab Cem. HOTEN-Co. 17. MARY E., wildow of William Y. Boyer. agod 65. Reintives and friends and friends for the Com. Hotens. Auto service. HOTEN-Co. 17. MARY E., wildow of William Y. Boyer. agod 65. Reintives and friends and friends for the Com. Hotens. Auto Sat. 2 p. m., 781. dems of son the Com. Hotens. Auto Sat. 2 p. m., 781. dems of son the Com. Hotens. Auto Sat. 2 p. m., 781. dems of son the Com. Hotens. H

Friends may call Pri., 8 to 10 p. m. Autocortegs.

BURCKHARDT.—Oct. 17, PETER, husband of Mandalina Burckhardt, aged 74. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Nat., 7 s. m., son-la-law's residence, Patrick K. Loughman, 1797 St. Faul's st. Nicetown. High mass Church of Holy Infancy, South Bethlehem. Pa., 9.30 a. m. via 7.37 train from Warne Junction. Int. 8t. Michael's Cem., South Bethlehem. CABRIE.—Oct. 18, JOSEPH J. CABRIE. husband of Carrie Cabrle these Poige. Belatives and triends, St. Charles Holy Name Society, invited to funeral Mont. 8 a. m., 2633 S. 3d st. Requirem mass our Lady of Mount Carms. Courted by the Carte Carles of Mount Carms.

ward J. and Rabecca Carlin. Due notice of funeral given.

All IN.—Oct 18. LOUIS O., son of Edward J. and Rabecca Carlin. Due notice of funeral given.

GEOMET. CARTER. Relatives and Friends in the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. The state of the state

Il's Haddon ave. Camden. Int. Greenwood IK. If P. Cemeters. Friends and orders may call the P. Cemeters. Friends and orders may call the P. Cemeters. Friends and orders may call the P. Cemeters. Principles of the P. Loyal Patriots of America. Roosevelt Lodge. No. 318. K. of P. Loyal Patriots of America. Roosevelt Lodge. No. 18 Brussels Carpet Weavers Union. Hardwick & Mages Yearly Beneficial Asso. invited to funeral services. Sat. 2 p. m., 3037 N. Stit. Int. Greenmoint Com.

DEARR.—Cit. 17, ELIZA, widow of Andrew I. Dearr (new Fowler). Relatives and friends nytice to funeral. Sci. 2 p. m., son-in-law's estimate. Stephen Land. 2010 Bridge M., Frankford. Int. Cedar Hill Com.

DICKEY—At 4 S. 51d st., Oct. 18, LE-ANDER S. DICKEY. Nother of funeral later. EISENMANN—Suddenty. Oct. 16, AUGUST H., humand of Louise. C. Schmid Eleminam. and d. Relatives and species in vited to fineral later. EISENMANN—Suddenty. Oct. 16, AUGUST A. Son. Arch and 19th size. Int. Mt. Peace Cem. Billiott.—Oct. 18, ALICE GROVES, wife of Millard F. Eillott and daughter of Julia E. Son. Arch and 19th size. Int. Mt. Peace Cem. EILLOTT.—Oct. 18, ALICE GROVES, wife of Millard F. Eillott and daughter of Julia E. and late Robert S. Groves. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Mon., 2:30 p. m., residence of mother, 1611 W. Lehigh ave. Int. private. Remains may be viewed Sun., 7 to 9 p. m. Frankford.—Oct. 17, WILLIAM A., husband of Elizaboth Fleming, Funeral, to which relatives and friends invited. Sat., 8:30 a. m., 2:12 Cross at Mass of requient thurch of St. Edmind 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. FRANTADTER.—Oct. 18, at Camp Meade. Md. IRVIN LEON. son of Hermine and late Julius Frantatister, aged 21. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sun., 2:30 p. m., FRANTADTER.—Oct. 18, at Camp Meade. Md. IRVIN LEON. son of Hermine and late Julius Frantatister, aged 21. Relatives and Friends invited to Sun. 7:30 p. m. FRANTADTER.—Oct. 18, at Camp Meade. Md. IRVIN LEON. son of Hermine and late Julius Frantatister, aged 21. Relatives and Friends i

residence, 2018 W. Fifth Processing of the Pathlas Cem. McDEVITT.—Suddenly, Oct. 18. JOHN J. McDEVITT. Bushand of Farnis McDevitt and son of late James and Catharine McDevitt Relatives and friends Division No. 68. A. O. H. Invited in funeral. Men., 8.50 s. m. 2426 Phis st. Bolamn high mass of fequium Rt. Patrick's Church 16-a. in. Int. Hete Coces Com. McDEVITT.—Oct. 18. at 1106 8.326 st. 116.03428 McDEVITT. and 08. Notice of funeral

McGINLET.—Oct. 17. MARGARET A., taughter of William J. and Elizabeth R. McJonley and granddaughter of late John and
tosanna Sheridan, aged 18 months. Relatives
and friends invited to funeral. Sal., 1 p. m.,
esidence of presents, 1623 S. Front at. Int. Ginley and granddaughter of late John and Rosanna Sheridan, and if months, Relatives and Friends invited to funeral, Sal., 1 p. m., residence of phrents, 1623 S. Front at. Int. New Cathedral Cen.

McLattofilling Gen.

McCathery Gen.

McCath EDUCATIONAL Both Sexes

SAVAGE,—Oct. 17. LILLIE SAVAGE (mc Cictrel), wife of Genera Savance of 230 Federa at. Canden N. J. aged 22. Relatives an Triende invited to funeral services. Sat. 2 p. m. pariors of B. F. Schreeder & Sona, 4th and Arci friends invited to funeral services, Sat. 2 p. m. pariors of B. F. Schroeder & Suns, 4th and Arch sis, Camden, Friends may call Fri, eve. Int. Evergreen Com.

SAPOLT — Oct. 16, KETURAH A. wife of late Peter Saybolt, Sr., assed 96, Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Sat. 2 p. m., 1419 N. 15th st. Int. Lauvel Hill Com. Remains may be viewed Fri. eve.

SHADLE.— Oct. 17. WILLIAM S., husband of Tamsen Shadle, ased 63, Relatives and friends Brotherhood of Carpenters and Johnes, No. 122; Court Wayne, No. 178, F. of A. invited to funeral, Mon., 2 p. m., 1817 Cayage st., Nicetown, Int. private, Northwood Cem. Auto funeral Remains may be viewed Sun. eve. SHAW.— Oct. 16, ELLA, wife of James W. Shaw, Sr., and daughter of late James and Martha Dardine, aged 67, Relatives and friends levited to funeral services, Sat., 2 p. m., 237 N. 26th st. Int. private.

SLEETH.— Oct. 18, at Vineland, N. J., ROB-ERT SLEETH, ared 63, Funeral services, Fri. 730 p. m., residence of nephew, Richard Devices, San. 2 p. m., residence of nephew, Richard Devices, San. 12 m. Remains may be viewed at each.

SMITH.— Oct. 18, MAUDE SMITH, 702 S.

swifth -cet, 18, MAUDE SMITH, 702 8

a. m. Int. private. Recommender Fr. eve. 173 — Oct. 17. MARY E., widow of Elibbets, of Cambridge, Mass. Fryches, readence of aon, Frank W. Till 5 W. Springfield ave. Chestrut Hill p. m. Int. Cambridge, Mass. Boste

lay Woaver, Belatives and friends, also Penn ownship Loose, No. 319, L. O. O. F. Win-eld Scott Fost, No. 114, G. A. R., invited to uneral, residence of sontin-law, John Hoff-an, Erdenheim Farm, Cold Point rd., Sun-leviess in m. fit Perricoid Cem. WEBSTER.—Oct. 17, WILLIAM T., husband



PAWNSHOP AT 904 VINE Loans \$1000 for \$10 Bring your diamonds, watches and lewelry to the largest pawnshop in the world. Walter's Pawnshop, 904 Vine

STEAMSHIPS

#### ECONOMY, COMFORT and PLEASURE TRAVELING SOUTH

Merchants and Miners Trans. Co. service from fitmore and Philadelphia to Savannah and cknowlife 'By Seal' is beling maintained as sal, which offers the best way to travel South stal, which offers the best way to travel South y and round trip tickets to principal points. Inding meals and staturoom accommodations steamer. It will be to your sevantage to seult us about your trip South.

Ticket Office | 225 Se. Broad St.

General Office, Baltimore, Md.

W. P. TURNER, G. P. A.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE MERCHANTVILLE

\$5 Will Start You \$1 Weekly Makes You a Landlord FILL CREST OF CRAMER WAY
Camber & Merchantville COUNTRY NOT STEEL 2 lines cars. Pensauten and Trenton troi-lers. Sc fare. 23 minutes to ferry. No Lot Over 700 Feet From Cars All lots fully improved, city conveniences. Over \$120,000 spent in indisings since June. 1916.

Land is the Safest Bank

of Mary E. Webster. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Sat., 11:30 a. m. 861 N. 16th at. Services Central Presbyterian Church, Eden Com. Remains may be viewed Fri. 8 p. m. Auto funeral. vited to funeral. Sai., 11:30 a. m., 801 cd., 8ervices Central Pressbyterian Church, 6th and Lorphard etc., 1 p. m. Int. private, Eden Cent., Remains may be viewed Fri., 8 p. m. Auto funeral.

WHITEMAN.—Oct. 18. CHARLES F., husband of Mary Whiteman (nee Somerville), aged 67. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Sat. 2 p. m., Oliver H. Bair Bids., 18:20 Chestaut at Int. private.

WILKINSEN.—Oct. 18. MARY E., wife af Edward Wilkinsen. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Mon., 2 p. m., residence of daughter. Mrs. Daniel Brown. 2617 fleed st. Int. Pernwood Cem. Friends may call Sun., eve. No. of the services of the ser WORTHINGTON -- Oct. 17. MARIA A., widow

#### Advertising, Business and Sales Correspondence and Practical Salesmanship

The instructors in these courses are men who know how to guide and enthuse students because of their own daily contact with the propositions they demonstrate. Registration for the above courses will be closed October 19. Enter now.

Write, call or phone for Catalog M 72 Office open day and evening Phone, Diamond 631

TEMPLE UNIVERSIT V Broad St., below Berks Philadelphia

Banks Night School

banks anight School
prepare at once
to fill one of the thousands of good
positions opened by the great wave of
prosperity. The demand for well-trained
office assistants, accountants, stenographers and secretaries was never so great.
Begin tonizint in this great school, which
has graduated so many thousands of
successful men, and women. Sessions
successful men, and women. Sessions
to the weath Saturday. Seedial

Banks Business College

#### NEFF COLLEGE

AFTERNOON CLASS FOR WOMEN AFTERNOON CLASS FOR WOMEN
Itemining Threadny, Cel. 23d, at 2 P. M., a
class will be formed in Self-Expression, Conversation and general all-around development. For
the club woman, the motion, the hostess or
women in any sphere of life this course is
involuable.

Call, write or phone Spruce 3218.

NEFF COLLEGE 1730 Chestnut Street

Salesmanship Public Speaking
CLASS AND PRIVATE INSTRUCTION
under a Lecturer and Teacher of 20 years the
ternational experience and estate, reputation. Public Speaking NATIONAL EFFICIENCY LEAGUE

608 CHESTNUT STREET Private Lessons English, French, German, Reckward pupils, Miss Wildman, 1639 Race st. STRAYER'S The Best Business School 801-807 Chestnut Street Positions guaranteed. Enter new. Day or night.

ADULTS of neglected education—English, elo-cution rapidly taught. X 100, Ledger Central.

Young Men and Boys "ATTEND A TECHNICAL SCHOOL if not in

SWARTHMORE, PA.

Swarthmore Preparatory School For Boys—A well-established school for a lif-ited number of students. Each boy is develop to do lis best, licercation balanced with stud Strong Junior Department. Write a frank lett about your boy problem—ask for catalog. A. H. TOMILINSON. Headmaster Swarthmare, Pa.

Young Women and Girls Miss Marshall's School GIRLS

Day and Hearding Departments.

Day and Hearding Departments.

Primary inrough college preparatory courses, also Art, Music. Expression. Domestic Science. Tracker to every 6 girls. Campus of 4 acres. Large, airy study rooms. Outdoor athleties. Appointment may now be made with the principal. Bell telephone. Cak Lane 1020.

MISS E. S. MARSHALL, Principal.

MUSIC

# COMBS CONSERVATORY Sid Year. Individual Instruction. Personal Supervision. All branches, theoretical and applied. A School of Public Performance. Teachers Normal Training Course. Public School Music Supervision. Degrees conferred. Reciprocal relations with Univ. of Pa. Dormitories for women. A School of Inspiration, Loyalty, Success, Our Year-Book is free and contains valuable information. Gilbert Raymoids Combs. Director Offices, Studios, Dormitories, Broad & Reed.

F PEALL CONSERVATORY All wind and string instruments, including UKULELE and STEEL GUITAR, PIANO, VOICE, SIGHT SINGING, ELOCUTION, etc. Catalog. Phone Tioga 3816. RAGTIME in 20 lessons or Money Back. Bkit. mailed free. CHRISTENSEN Plane Schools, 1520 Chestnut St. 1412 Venango St., 1320 Tasker St. Phone Spruce 967.

Y. M. C. A. SCHOOL OF MUSIC Bend for catalog, 25 courses, 1421 Arch street

Phila. Conservatory OF MUSIC 10 8. 18th st.
Directors—D. H. Ezerman, H. Van Den Beenst.
FHILIP WARREN
VOICE
EATEY HALL
COOKE COOKE Charles Westel Plane Instruction CHARLES AIKEN TENOR ESTEY HALL

#### Where Shall I Send My Child to School?

That question can be answered quickly and satisfactorily by consulting the Educational Bureau at Ledger Central. Here without fuss or bother, you may obtain complete and reliable information of any boarding school for boys or girls, military academy, business college, conservatory of music, college or university. Our intimate knowledge of the advantages of the various institutions will enable you to make a wise choice. This service is free and available to every one-

Ledger Central POT as slock clerk, 16 or nyr; chance for advancement. Apply 808 Walnut at , Reem Stort subject dor syneal office work. Apply 224

Walnut 3000 | Main 3000 | 100

AUTUMN RESORTS





Hotel Boscobel Kentucky ave. hear special fall rates. Phone 117. A. E. Marion. Westminster Ky. ave. near Beach. Elev. to street. Private baths, run, water. \$10 up wkly., \$2 up daily. Chas. Buhre. WERNERSVILLE, PA.

GALEN HALL



POCONO MOUNTAINS Walters Park, Pa.

THE WALTER WALTERS PARK, PAIn the Meuntains, Lending Health Resort of Wernersville, Pa. Bkit. ANNAPOLIS, MD. HOTEL MARYLAND

ANNAPOLIS, MD. HALF HOUR BY TROLLEY FROM CAMP MEADE

European Plan, 21 per day and up. Modern, up to date, cheerful. Suites with private bath. Raitmore and Washington cars stop at the door. Grill Room open until midnisht. J. N. SMITH, Proprietor

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND

DOG — Lost at Overbrook, Sunday, Airedale hitch, straight hair, 2 years old; had black and red collar; answers name Bessle, Revard, 6025 Overbrook ave.

DOG—Lost, Oct. 15, fox terrier, female, black and white; answers to name of Finette; \$10 for return to 614 Pine at.

MESH BAG—Lost on B. and O. train leaving Philodelphia for Baitinger 8 o'clock Sunday right, Oct. 14, sold mesh has containing one calibre emerald and diamond ring, 14 MeSO, J. E. C. & Co., and one sapphire and diamond ring, H. 3341, J. E. C. & Co. and diamond ring, H. 3341, J. E. C. & Co. and diamond ring, H. 3341, J. E. C. & Co. Containing a sum of money and 50-trip commutation telect between Straudsburg and Echo Lake, and other articles. Return to 220 S. Broad st. and receive reward.

PURSE—Lost August 31, on train 10 Ocean City, purse containing about \$10 in hills, a diamond scarf ring and gold lockst. M. \$14.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE BILLING CLERK, Eiliett-Fisher machine, I 625. Ledger Office.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS—Small family in auburbs; near station; experienced Protestant preferred Phone Bryn Mawr #20.

CHAMBERMAIDS, \$20 per month, with beard lodging and laundry work. Apply to the superintendent, Philadelphia Hospital for Contagions Diseases, 2d and Luzerene ats., Philadelphia.

CHILD'S NURSE, white, good home; reference required. Phone Cheminus Hill 1487 J.

CORE GIRLS Experienced only.

Small cores for brass valves. Cleanest core room in city, paying best wages and 5c per hour bonus for punctuality, APPLY IN PERSON TO NELSON VALVE COMPANY

CHESTNUT HILL, PA. Penna. Railread station is NELMOOR, or troiley service on Germantown ave, to Willow Grove ave. Take Jitney to works.

PINISHERS—Good handwork water and oil leather. 3907 Powelton ave.
GIRLS and young women wanted; steady employment, good wages. Apply the A. Schoenhut Co., 221a Adams at., fourth floor.
GIRLS wanted; good wages; steady work. Apply National Umbrella Frame Co., 30th and Thompson.

National Umbrella Frame Co., Soth and Thompson.

GIRLS—Two, white, assistant cock and dining-room sirl. Widow's Asylum, 8615 Chestaut st., HOUSEIKEEPER wanted in small, refined apart, house; exper., Prot., \$30 per month, room, bath and meals. H 651, Ledger Central.

Nice clean work, good pay; those self-supporting preferred. Apply Mr. Simmons, 322 Real Estate Trust Bidg.

BALESWOMEN LIT BROTHERS REQUIRE SALESWOMEN IN VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU LIT BROTHERS

STENOGRAPHER, good education and accurate; electrical experience preferred: rate to start 112. Buchanan, 1719 Chestnut st.
STENOGRAPHER, experienced in tabulating preferred; state salary. H 641, Ledger Cent. WAITRESSES, 220 per month, with board, lodging and laundry work. Apply to the superintendent, Philadelphia, Hospital for Contagious Diseases, 2d and Luzerns sta., Phitadelphia. delphia.

WARD MAIDS and cleaners, \$18 per month with board, ledging and laundry work. Apply to the superintendent, Philadelphia Hospital for Contaxious Diseases, 2d and Luzerne sta., Philadelphia.

WOMEN WANTED

few women who can develop selling ability will be given an opportunity to earn large and permanent income with the largest and most reliable house of its kind in the world. Under our guidance other women are making big money. Let us show you. Drawing account and transportation expenses to those who quality. Mr. Yost, third floor, 138 S. 18th st., Philadelphia. Pa. WOMEN, refined, educated, to learn expett cor-set fitting; answer by mail. Spirelia Corset Shop, 1813 Chestnut st.

YOUNG LADY typewriter operator wanted. In-quire for Mr. Flynn, 608 Chestnut at.

YOUNG LADY for general clerical work; one used to cost work pref. Apply at once Employ. Dept., Barrett Co., 36th and Gray's Ferry ave.

HELP WANTED-MALE BLACKHNITH and blacksmith's helper wanted; first class. Apply to Master Mechanic. Penna. Sugar Co., 1087 N. Delaware ave.
AUDITORS and cost accountants wanted; those familiar with coal mining accounts. P 622, Ledger Office.

Ledger Office.

BOW wanted in sample department of commission dry goods house: Profestant, 16 to 18 years of ages apply in ewn handwriting. It also be a supply in the sample of the sam

BOYS WANTED FOR NIGHT WORK: MUST RE OVER 18; CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT APPLY AFTER 6 P. M. LEDGER OFFICE FIFTH PLOOR.

HELP WANTED MALE Continued from Preceding Color

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE FOR 100

181.AND SHIPTARD FOR 100

For workman airendy engaged and the desire of the service of the serv Commutation and single trip tickets sale at the low rate of 10 cents a rice for

In addition to enjoying good pay, employment and reasemplathe hours, yes will have the satisfaction of knowing that you are gountry.

Men now wanted include foremen, trackmen and labor foremen, trackmen and labor foremen, trackmen and labor foremen. The street our employment office at Hos lake 1997 to our representative at the State Supper ment Office, 1519 Arch street, or to the record employment offices. Ship mechanics desiring to register for an ployment when ship construction starts and to our representatives at the State or Pederal employment offices.

American International Shipbuilding Corps.

BÔYS WANTED in composing room of evening paper. Apply fifth floor, 606 Chesinut at.

BOYS wanted for office work; must be past is years of age, and have good education; as cellent chance of advancement; tatic age and experience. H 452, Ledger Central. OYS wanted; good wages; steady work Apply National Umbrella Frame Co., 30th and National Umbrella Frame Co. 30th and Thompson eta.

CANVASSERS—The Atlantic Refining Co. has been a convassers for young men to the converse of the several openings as canvassers for young men between the ages of 18 and 21 who desire is ultimately become salesmen removerable because it is alary; the work is in Philadelphia and visitly opportunity for advancement. Call for interview at the office of the company, is interviews by appointment. Phone Dicks.

CARPENTERS—First-class carpenters wanted for work in our plant; 49-hour wask. Apply The Atlantic Refining Co., Emp. Dept., Palla Gate, 3145 Passyumi.

DELIVERY McN. wanted by Purork Water Ca. preference siven to men acquainted with a liveries in office buildings. Apply 206 8 Mt. DOCK BUILDERS wanted; long job; brevailing wases will be paid. Apply Raymond Concrete Pie Co. at Chester Snipbuilding Co., Chater, Pa.

DRAFTSMAN—Young man with some experience in dyafting; quick at figures for estimating dept on sheel steel products; good of for right party. Add. E 93. P. O. Box 2500. DRAFTSMAN; experience in detailing feet. Or provided the concrete work. Turner Concrete Steel Co., 1713 Sansom st.

DRILLERS AND REAMER FIRST-CLASS MEN ON AIR MA-CHINE: DAY WORK AND PIECE WORK. CALL

1519 ARCH ST.

ELECTRIC LINE FOREMAN wanted, one fa-miliar with A. C. single and two phase distri-bution. Apply Wm. Foster, 1205 N. 31st st. ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION, young technical graduate wanted, with experience in laying out electrical distribution system; state et-perience and salary expected. P 805, Legger Office.

ELECTRICIANS—First-class men wanted for general electrical work, wiring, etc. Appr Atlantic Ref. Emp. Dept., Phila, Gate, 3144 Passyunk.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
FOR
OFFICE MULLOHING SERVICE
WHITE: STEADY EMPLOYMENT
APPLY ROOM 444
WIDENER BLDG. ENGINEER wanted; steady, sober engines for night work. I nights: must understand refrigeration and electricity; steady work all year round; no firins: In writing state salary wanted. P 628. Ledger Office.

FARMER, married, white must un farm in the the control of the strictly sober and have reference. Address Box 175. Devos, Falance of the control o

LABORERS Forly-nine-hour week; minimum full-time weekly wage, \$15.19; must be steady reliable men. Apply 7 a. m. until 5 p. m. the Atlantic Refining Co.. Emp. Dept., Philadephia gate, \$144 Passyunk ave.

ABORERS WANTED, 100: 324c PER ROUA AND CARFARE. Aprly P. W. Marks Con-struction Co., Tacony Steel Works, Sieigh R. and Delaware River (one block above Cottmas 81.). See Mr. Erownell.

LABORERS wanted, heavy outside work: steady work: good wages. Apply Wm. Poster, 1208 N. 31st at. the Aborders wanted, heavy outside west to take work; good wages. Apply Wm. Position 1208 N. 31st st.
Linesiten — Wanted, first-class nonunion electric light linemen; steady work; good wages. Apply Wm. Foster, 1208 N. 31st st.

MACHINE HAND, general, familitar with upright mulder chain mortiser and tennoned, it work on sash doers, etc. Apply Charles F. Pelin & Co., Inc., York rd. and Butter st.

MACHINISTS, first-class lathe and floor hands high wages; steady work; call or write for information. Tindel-Morris Co., Endwaton, P. MACHINIST, wanted; all-around hand. Brown & Balley Co., Frankin and Willow sts.

MAN—Large manufacturing plant has opening for bright man to cenduct correspondence in foreign beausages; made and French; handleds for bright man to cenduct correspondence in foreign beausages; made by the condition of the same station and the property of the party independent worker with initiative and seneral business experience performed state full details, age, education, qualifications, selection, only interest of the makes it. P 707, Ledger Office.

Handy with tools
to work in factory.
Some experience at carpenter work.
Bring tools ready for work.
MANIALLA FINISHING WORKS.
1210 N. Orkney st.
Vicinity of 5th and Girard ave.

MAN wanted who understands cost accounted auditing and stenographer with coal company in West Virginia. P 823 Ledger Office.

MAN to operate freight elevator; must be sired and steady; permanent. Apply Dexter Meta Mfg. Co., Front and Arch. Camden. M.

MEN WANTED
FOR FOR CLEANING
WHITE: STEADY EMPLOYMENT
APPLY
481 LAND TITLE BLDG.

MAN wanted as assistant shipping clerk; must be strong and have some experience; was \$15. Apply \$10 Spruce et. MEN WANTED

OFFICE BUILDING WINDOW CLEANING
WHITE: STEADY EMPLOYMENT
WHITE: STEADY EMPLOYMENT
WIDENER BUILDING