EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1917

U. G. L'S HUGE SERVICE FLAG

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WAR LESSENS PUPILS HARVARD PRIZE PLAY AT EVENING SCHOOLS SLATED FOR MOVIES

Attendance Figures Have Fallen "Believe Me, Xantippe" to Be 64 Per Cent in Thirty Months

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Mushaum. The average attendance at these schools now is 2139 under 101 tenchers. In March, 1915, there was an average attendance of 1955 with 304 teachers. By March, 1916, these figures had fallen to 4701 and 225 re-medively. By October, 1917, the average attendance Jurther decreased to 2799, and the number of teachers to 160.

the number of teachers to 160. There are now twenty schools with night dementary classes. The largest attend-ance is at the Durham School. Sixteenth and Lembard streets, where thre are 264 students and ten teachers, all negroes. In all sut three of the schools the night classes are under a different principal than the averhand. During the last year, it has are under a different printing the last year, it has been found necessary to close the classes a the Wayne school, Twenty-eighth and Morris streets; the Waish School, Fourth and Dauphin streets; the Cleveland School, Ninsteenth and Butler streets, and the Northern Libertles School, Third street be-we Green. During the last year, it has

les Green The studies in these night schools are very The studies in these night schools are very similar to those in the day schools. How-ever, they are designed largely for for-ispers, special emphasis being placed on the courses in English and cluizenship. Dr. John P. Garber, Superintendent of Schools, has made special efforts to enlarge the scope of this work as being one of the bet methods of Americanizing the forscope of this work as being one of the best methods of Americanizing the for-signers in this city.

"The biggest factor in the failing off in the attendance at the evening elementary chools," said Doctor Nusbaum, "Is the balting of immigration by the war. The scond factor is the great industrial acsecond factor is the great industrial ac-tivity in the city. Many persons are work-ing at nights or are working on day shifts and night shifts alternately. Then, in the hird place, we are not taking any pupils in these schools under the age of sixteen. Such students are required by law to attend ay schools. In the fourth place, the en-stments and draft have had their effect upon the night schools."

Dudley to Speak at Oak Lane Forum The Oak Lane Public Forum will hold in initial meeting in the Oak Lane Public Library Building tonight at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by James G. Dudley, research and experimental engineer for the Chester Shipbuilding Corporation and the Merchants' Shipbuilding Corpora-tion, on "The Value and Necessity of the Public Forum." Dudley is the organizer of the Forum.

SAMMEES' SMOKE CLUB

DUES ARE NOW PAYABLE

Membership Fee Costs Price of

One Cigar or Sundae, So

Why Not Join?

Membership fees in the Smokes-for-Sam

Memoeranip less in the Sanabase mees Club are now due and payable. Every ditien of Fhiladelphia who is not already a member of the club is invited to join

and pay his dues immediately. It is said that those who have not joined are many,

despite the fact that the club entails no other obligation than the high sense of patriotism necessary to contribute the price

of one cigar, despite the war tax, to the every as committee of the Emergency Aid.

Statisticians of the city pointed out to-day that if every one of the 1,700,000 or

nore Philadelphians would contribute the

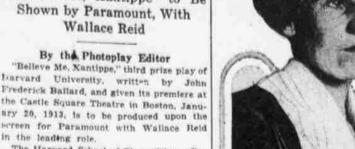
of one five-cent cigar the coffers

Of course the ladies would not contribute

cigar money.

obacco fund would contain some \$85,-000 instead of a little more than \$14,000.

Their husbands could do



The Harvard School of Playwriting, aftecramining hundreds of scripts, awarded the prize to Mr. Ballard's play, described later in a review by the New York Dramatic M.rror as "bright and amusing * * the screen conception excellent."

On August 19, 1913, the comedy had its On August 19, 1913, the comedy had its New York presentation under John Craig's direction at the Thirtieth Street Theatre. Jack Barrymore and Mary Young had the leading roles. Mr. Craig played the Barry-more role at the premiere in Boston. The piece, which derives its odd title from a piece, which derives its odd title from a slang phrase used by the hero, is admirably suited to the screen because of breezy action and the amusing situations.

The comedy starts in a New York club-toom when a young New Yorker bets his lawyer and detective friends \$30,000 he can wide the long arm of the law successfully or a year. The action reverts to the blorado mountains where the hero is cap-ured as a desperado by a sheriff's daugo-er, escapes and is recaptured, but in the end wins his wager and the hand of the girl as well. Fun in large measure, thrills and keen characterizations render the play highly entertaining. The leading role should admirably fit Mr. Reid, and though different in character from his latest parts, affords him with all the necessary material

or a setcen creation of merit. Work on the play will be commenced later in the year and full particulars of the cas will be forthcoming shortly.

The release date for the next Elsis Fer-gison film has been set for November 12, according to an announcement from Presi-dent Walter E. Greene, of Arteraft, and is a dramatization of "The Rise of Jennie Cush-ing." by Mary S. Watts. "This second play of Miss Ferguson," says Wr. Greene, "Desents the data is a set

Mr. Greene, "presents the star in a rad-hally different role than the last film, "Barbary Sheep," and was selected because the wide range afforded her to display her talent. It is a story that fearlessly lincusses modern tendencies of society, and deals with a question which is being dis-cussed throughout the world: What is our uty toward orphan children?"

In the cast supporting Miss Ferguson are Filiott Dexter, Fania Marinoff, Frank Gold-smith, Callie Delatorre, Mae Bates, Edita McAtpin, Isabel Vernon, Blanche Craig, James Cogan and Marie Burk.

SUSPECT SWEETHEART

AIDED BERG'S ESCAPE

Secret Service Men Search for

Woman Who Helped Com-

mander of Appam

While off cers and soldiers today con-nued the search for Lieutenant Hans Berg,

nine other Germans who tunneled their way out of Fort McPherson prison camp, Secret

Service men were checking up Berg's numerous sweethearts, in the belief that one of them fired the pistol shot which dis-

tracted the attention of the prison guards

The sweetheart suspected lived in New ork. The authorities refused to divulge

The military authorities are

while the Germans escaped.

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her name.

nmander of the prize ship Appam, and

ATLANTA, Oct. 25.



his country

MISS VIRGINIA P. ROBINSON

GRACIOUS SOUTHLAND LADY TO MOLD CAREERS AT CARSON

By M'LISS

"Does a perverse, obstinate child always

may not he well physically, its mental de-velopment may have been arrested, its

processes of thought may have been curi-custy diverted, but you can rest assura-if a child in a classroom refuses to stand when all the other children stand, instaid

on doing the exactly opposite thing or lies chronically, there's a reason. If in a few

cases the child may be incurable-you see

these cases sometimes in our juvenile courts

To-morrow

Clover

have a point of view

By M'LISS F MAY be his adenoids, or it may be his grandfather, but you can bet your st dollar that when your young child le or gives proof positive in other ways at it's the original bad little boy, com-unded of "sciesors and snails and puppy gs tails," there's a reason. Do you look for the reason? Most mothers don't. Theirs not to rea-n why, when the silpper, the hair brush the dark closet is handy. Siap! Siap! o the dark bugaboo place, now will you a good boy! A young woman has come to our fown tose china-blue cyes sparkle as she talks an experiment she is about to haunch. IT MAY be his adenoids, or it may be his grandfather, but you can bet your last dollar that when your young child bangs its head against the wall or tells a lie or gives proof positive in other ways that it's the original bad little boy, com-pounded of "scissors and shalls and puppy dogs tails," there's a reason.

ogs tails," there's a reason Do you look for the reason? Most mothers don't. Theirs not to rea-son why, when the slipper, the hair brush or the dark closet is handy. Slap! Slap! into the dark bugaboo place, now will you be a good boy! A young woman has come to our town

A young woman has come to our tow A young woman has come to our town whose china-blue eyes sparkle as she talks of an experiment she is about to launch. Of course, she doesn't speak of it as an experiment, and, in writing this interview.

The young woman answered the ques-tion unhesitatingly. I am to be very, very careful. I am not to say, for instance, that Miss Virginia P. Robinson is a career doctor; neither am I WIDE ENCOURAGEMENT POLICY "Always," she said with conviction. "It

Robinson is a career doctor; neither ain 1 to allude to her as a female Muensterberg, nor even as a child psychologist, which seems innocent enough; but these designa-tions might be construed as "occult." and mothers fear the occult as their small ones fear the bugaboo place. The only title that I am to give her is the page desculdable one of Superviser of the

The only title that I am to give her is the prim, formidable one of Supervisor of the Admission and Discharge Bureau of Carson College—a title which even Miss Robinson herself admits docen't say at all what it

neans What it doesn't say is that this fair What it doen't say is that this fair young Kentuckian and those who will be associated with her in the bureau are going to be intrusted with work as respon-sible as any in the whole world—the mold-ing and developing of human minds, bodies and careers—those of the little girl orphans who will be lucky enough to gain admission to Careers —those of the little girl orphans who will be lucky enough to gain admission to Careers —those of the little girl orphans going to see that all of the round pegs get into the round holes—and that's a whale of a job.

whale of a job. According to the Carson will every girl admitted must be between the ages of six and ten years and must be normal, and there is the first big task confronting the mendation

-cases of moral degeneracy; but I don't believe in giving up hope until the child lins become a full-grown man or woman and shows no sign of improvement. You can usually find the reason for a child's bad behavior." It Will Bear 301 Stars, Showing Num-

One of the largest service fings to be Just from looking at her and hearing her talk you know that this earnest young woman, with her winning southern voice and grachous manner, does not subscribe to any "spare-the-rod-and-spoil-the-child dectrine." Even four years at the New displayed in this city is being made for the United Gas Improvement Company's Building, showing 301 stars, each one representing an employe now in the service of dectrine." Even four years at the New York State Reformatory at Bedford Hills, the institution made famous by Katherin. Bement Davis, or vice versa, where girls The manufacturing, legal, new business of the lowest type are brought, did not listiliusion Miss Robinson in her theory of talking it out with the child rather than eating it out of her.

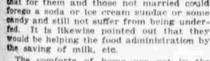
"A whipping may relieve the adult's feelings," she said with emphasis, "but it certainly doeen't do the child any good. But certainly I believe in punishment. If a child hurst a doe it But certainly I believe in punishing a a child hurts a dog, it must not be allowed to play with the dog until it realizes its wrong. If it hurts a child and will not applogize or see its fault, it can pretty soon e made to see it, if it is refused permission o play with the other children. Punish-nent of children must be logical to be ef-

But we did not talk solely of the perverse children, for Carson College is to be a heavenly abode for normal children, who because of poverty and loss of a parent have been denied the advantages that a child should have. ildren.

At Carson the opportunity will be given to the child study bureau, which Dean Elsa Ueland expects to be the logical outgrowth of Miss Robinson's present department, to watch the development of each child's per-sonality with the view to helping it in shap-ing its career. Round pegs are to go into ound holes and Miss Robinson hosen to help with the fitting







The comforts of home are not in the trenches. Cold ground replaces warm faither beds: plain but substantial food re-places the delicacies of the home kitchen; bbacco over in France and England is a huury that is selling sometimes as high as \$3 per pound.

as \$3 per pound. The business man smokes and is helped to solve some difficult problem; the poet frames in a maze of good tobacco smoke and the man who comes home tired out at hight lights his cigar after supper and en-foys peace and quiet repose. But the boy who is fighting your battle in France is constitues unable to get the "weed" that fives him comfort and cheer to face the un-certainties of the next day. That's why it is imperative that you join the Smokes-for-Sammeas Club and do your bit for him, even as he is doing his bit for you.

Hit by Locomotive; Skull Fractured Robert Vogel, fifty-four years old, of 39 West Mt. Airy avenue, a carpenter for the Pennsylvania Railroad, was struck by a mifting engine at Engleside Station, Thir-teth and Oxford streets, this morning and sceived a fractured skull. He was taken to the Lankenau Hospital.

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

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TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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