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NAME CONTEST FOR CHAPLIN FILM FIRM

Movie Star Will Award \$100 for Best Caption for His Company

By the Photoplay Editor

Charile Chaplin, who is about to begin new contract with the First National schibitors' Circuit calling for eight comees, for which he will receive \$1,000,000, in search of a name for his new com-

One hundred dollars has been offered by comedian for the most appropriate c. Chaplin wants some motion-picture wants some motion-picture pane. Chaplin wants some motion-picture fan io win the reward, and he doesn't care whether the suggestion comes from a kiddle af four or a grown-up eighty-four. His only demand is that the name be a word of the English language.

The early part of November will Chaplin engaged in the making of his first production under his new contract. The picture will be released about the first of the year, and before that time he will have ided upon the name of his company.

No one will have a hand in the selection No one will have a hand in the selection of the name of the new Chaplin organization other than Charlie himself. To further pro-tect his admirers the star has announced that no one directly or indirectly interested is his organization will be permitted to take part in the guessing contest.

should the same name be submitted by more than one person, the postmark on the envelope will be considered and the sarisest date will be given the verdict. Due to the many names that will be sub-mitted. Chaplin will make two selections, and the one discarded in the final consideration will be given a consolution price. The names are being received at the Chaplin headquarters in Los Angeles.

'SMOKE' FUND TO GIVE **COMFORT TO SAMMEES**

Pipe That Soothes Must Be Provided by the Generous Donors at Home

When the tired business man or the me chanic seeks a few moments' rest there is pothing he likes better than a good quiet amoke. Very often it rests his nerves and acts as an antidote to worry. It might be well to remember in this connection that the soldiers who go abroad will appreciate a smoke just as much.

They will have to spend many hours in the trenches waiting and preparing for the enemy when they are not actually fighting. Who would deny them a good smoke under these conditions? Certainly no real American.

advances

It is to give the boys abroad just this It is to give the boys abroad just this confort that the "Smokes for Sammees" fund was started by the tobacco commit-tee of the Emergency Aid. Up to the pres-ent time there is more than \$16,000 in the fund, and it will all go for clears, tobacco, clearettes and pipes for the boys in khaki. But it should be borne in mind that there will be thousands of soldlers to pro-vide for and it will require at least twice the sum now available for this worthy cause. If you have not sent your contribu-tion do so now. The beadquatters of the tobacco committee is 1428 Walnut street.

BURY MOTHER MARY JAMES

Simplicity to Mark Services at St. Elizabeth's Convent

Simplicity will mark the funeral today of Mother Mary Junes, first assistant to Mother Katherine Drezel, founder and superior of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacra-

More of the Sisters of the Biessed Sacra-ment, who died last night at St. Eliza-beth's Convent, at Cornwells, Pa. Mother Mary James, whose name was Nora Otis, had been in the sisterhood nearly twenty-eight years. Before entering the prevent here home was in St. Paul of trench. It struck us as strange that there were so few Germans in it, and stranger still, that there were so few dead the convent her home was in St. Paul, Minn Miss Otis made her novitiate with lying about.

"So we were on the lookout for a trap. Miss Drexel in the Convent of Mercy, Pitts-

LITTLE RED CROSS WORKERS



These ten little girls are making first-aid supplies for soldiers under the direction of Mrs. Godfrey S. Mahn at her residence in Ambler, Pa. In the group are Winifred Smith, Helen Lisher, Helen Brady, Esther Chavis, Mida Gelbert, Jennie Davis, Anna Van Horn, Mary Roberts, Hannah Hollingsworth and Beatrice O'Brien.

THE WORLD'S WAR

Through Woman's Eyes

By ELLEN ADAIR

On the Firing Line

LONDON, Oct. 24. LIFE on the firing line at present seems parties of the energy were set alight as they sheltered in the hollow of the stacks.

"There was tremendous yelling and acreaming, and some of my men were so oozing mud, of wounds and bombs and big sorry for the poor devils that they rushed forward and helped to extinguish the

flames. In London yesterday 1 met an old friend, "But what do you think the Germans did? I could scarcely helieve the evidence of my eyes. Though they knew we were trying to save them, they didn't scruple to fire on our chaps. fresh from France and on one week's leave from the firing line. He was That settled it. We let their men look ous and lucky in-dividuals who has after themselves, and got busy on the treacherous crowd who had fired on the rescuers. We got the whole bunch of them.

actually come through unscathed. "Been blown up four times and bur--and it served them right." I have not a good many returned pris-oners of war in London recently, and heard from them at first hand the story of their

led six times," he remarked, a i r ily, "a n d > 1 haven't even had a touch experiences in Germany. Those experience were certainly not enviable. I know that hitherto the press has often He told me many incidents of Ger-

been accused of misrepresenting facts con-cerning the treatment of prisoners in Ger-many. With the return of many of these men, however, all doubts as to the veracity of various traps that "Fritz" frequently f reports have been removed. The man with whom I talked had been "Had a curious experience a long the Menin road,"

confined in the Munster camp in Germany, During a period of nearly three years he had sampled many different German prisons but Munster was the one he hated most. "We were kept on a starvation diet,"/ h

aid. "What little food we got was served without knife, fork or spoon. We had to Dist. inte bits of rusty tin for spoons and forks and use scraps of broken bottles.

"We were only allowed six ounces of bread a day, and our captors used to 'bait' us unmercifully. We were severely pun-

the situation. These Germans must have thought that all the clans of Scotland were at his back. As a matter of fact, had they come over they would have found only a handful of men to deal with. "We had one awful bayonet battle in a wood. Beside me there fournt a young

a wood. Beside me there fought a young Scotchman whose brother had been killed not long before. He griaved most terribly for his brother, and his one thought was of revenge. 'Not the revenge of the bullet,' he would say, 'that's too humane for these devils. It's the revenge of the bayonet I'm going to have!'"

going to have i"" "He would finger the long glittering steel almost lovingly. He bided his time pa-tiently. And one day his time came. "I "went over' beside him. I knew he would excel himself, and he did.

"What a fight! The Germans were de-termined to hold the position. We swept right past their machine guns, toppled them ver and soon were in the thick of the bay-

net battle The man beside me rushed at three Ger mans. One at a time wasn't enough for him. I never saw such bayonet work as he did. The cold steel whirled and struck like lightning accurate every time. It was he did. verywhere and everything-a rapier, a

ashing bludgeon. "Next I saw him fighting six Germans single-handed, and the look on his face was pure delight. Revenge was very near. In quicker time than it takes to tell yfu these six Germans were lying at his feet-and beyond the help of a doctor, too, each man of them.

of them. "They gave that Highlander more elbow room then. They literally flew in front of him? I believe he'd have taken on the whole garrieon single-handed in his con-suming elrength and rage. "He got through all right, too. We drove the ensure beek inverted a swamp, and soon

the energy back toward a swamp, and soon the poor devils were completely at our mercy. They were sucked down by the mud and shouting, "Kamerad." Kamerad." The Highlanders had won the day."

Domesticated War Terms Giving comfort to the enemy-Housewife ving plumber a cup of hot coffee and a nicken mandwich.

Indemnity-Husband buying new sealskin at for wife because he forgot to come me the night before.

Flank movement-Gent going into side ment market because his tailor is tanding in front.

Breaking the altitude record-Beef jumpng over the moon

War loaf-Man going fishing while his vife is working for the Red Cross.

Hand grenades-Cold-storage eggs which explode when the water picks them up

Wireless code-Wife kicking husband under table when he asks his cousin to stay a week longer.

Here-Man who gets married on \$18 a

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NANCE O'NEIL WILL PLAY IN AUSTRALIA

Hugh Ward Engages 'Wanderer' Actress for Long Engagement in Southern Continent

Miss Nance O'Neil, the admirable emotional actress now appearing in the leading feminine role of the biblical drama, "The Wanderer," at the Metropolitan Opera House, yesterday signed a preliminary agreement to go to Australia next June and appear in the Antipodes. While there Miss O'Nell will act in an Australian production of "The Wanderer," which will be done on a scale not quite so elaborate as the big production now at the Metropolitan. as it will be played in ordinary theatres.

The contract was signed yesterday with High Ward, the Australian theatrical man-ager, who is now in America engaging stars for his theatres in Melbourne, Sydney and Adelaide. Mr. Ward came to Philadelphia especially to see "The Wanderer," and after witnessing the fine work of Miss O'Nell as the mother, at the matines performance by the mother, at the matines performance, he went to her dressing room and told her he wanted her to play "The Wanderer" in Aug-

ralla, Telegrams were sent to Morris Gest, in

Miss O'Neil make the trip and act "The Wanderer" in Australia at the conclusion of her American engagements. Miss O'Neil and "The Wanderer" will stay at the Mstropolitan Opera House only until the close of the present week. They must then depart to fill an engagement in Boston. Then comes a Chicago engagement, and in San Francisco the company will appear next June. When that engagement is over, Miss O'Neil will sail direct for Australia to spend at least siz months there. Many to spend at least six months there. Many members of "The Wanderer" company will unquestionably go with her, as Mr. Ward expressed himself as highly pleased with the present cast,

KILLED ON WIFE'S ERRAND

Sent for Lobster, Man and Woman Die When Auto Upsets

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Frank L Lennon, of Mount Vernon, who has been convaleacing from a long illness, asked her husband to drive his automobile to New Rocholle and get her a boiled lobster. Mr. Lennon, accompanied by Mrs. Paul D.

Bersford, a neighbor, started about midnight. It was early in the morning when the job

ster was obtained, and then Mr. Lennon and Mrs. Bersford left New Rochelle and started to Mount Vernon. Mr. Lennon was driving along the boulevard in Felham Heights when the car suddenly swept from the road and overturned near Holy Sepul-

chre Cemetery. Some time later Howard Blackstone found them dead in the road-New York, and he, on behalt of his firm, Elliott, Comstock & Gest, agreed to let way

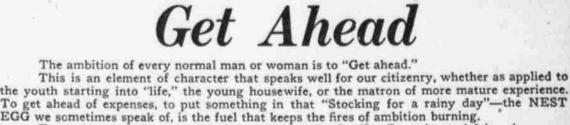
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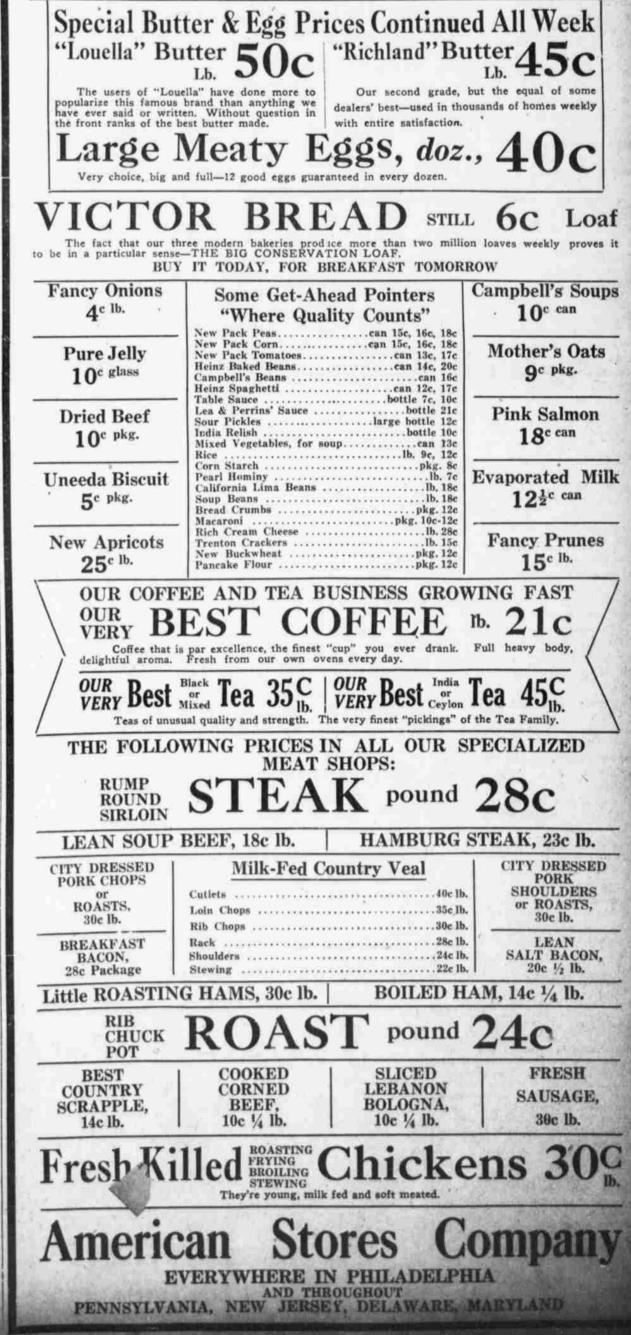
BOSTON, Nov. 8.—This propriators of the old racing schooner America have cabled Sir Thomas J. Lipton that they would an the vessel to him provided it was maintained as a yacht or marine museum. The message was an answer to an effor-to buy the famous racer made by Sir Thomas a short time ago.

Baltimore Rabbi to Lecture Rabbl Eugene Kohn, of Baltimore, will deliver a public lecture in the auditorium of Gratz College, York strest near Bruid. ionight at \$:30 o'clock, under the auxplore of the Hebrew Sunday School Scelety. He will speak on "How to Prepare a Lesson in Biblical History."

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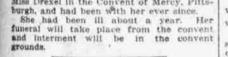


Master of the air-Wife demanding that Casus helli-Husband dumping his pipe

for Cantonment Work

The Knights of Columbus are seeking an extra \$3.000,000 for recreation work in the cantonments of the United States army. This will be in addition to the \$3.000,000 ampaign which already has been launched. The smaller sum is being raised by the nights. The addition is to be raised by

Knights. churches throughout the country. Collec-tions for that purpose will be taken in all Catholic churches next Sunday.



RECRUITING COAST RESERVE Commander Payne Announces Renewal of Defense Enlistments

Commander Payne announces from the Naval Home that recruiting in the coast defense reserve has been reopened and that good men in virtually all the naval ratings are now being taken in the coast defense reserve and will be placed on duty in the district at the earliest possible moment. Enlistments are now being made at the United States Naval Home, Twenty-fourth atreet and Grays Ferry road.

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wern 'In front of us we saw a line of hay-stacks. It did seem queer to have stacks of hay behind the first line. One of our chaps was so much impressed with the chaps was so much impressed with the queerness of it that he took a shot at the nearest stack. Immediately a yell came from hehind that stack, and out darted a bunch of Germans. They saw us com-ing toward them and bolted like frightened rabbits.

ELLES ADAIR

with the intention of cutting us off when we least expected it. "We thought it as well to go in for a bit

of shell shock !"

man cunning.

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taken a big stretch

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he said.

of haymaking on our own, and we soon tossed all that hay up in the air with our bayonets. "Of course along with the hay we tossed a few Germans up as well. In fact, when we had finished haymaking there weren't many

Germans left. "One would have thought that would prove a lesson to them. But no! They actually tried the same old dodge again the next day.

actually tried the same old dodge again the next day. "It was worse for them, because we now knew what to do. We advanced toward the stacks with the idea of having another because the stacks with the idea of having another



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abled on the very least provocation. Fre-quently we were made the sport of the German soldiers, who, from no cause other than the pleasure they derived from it chased us round and round the camp with fixed bayonets !"

A Seotsman with a rather had wound was telling me that on the western front the very sight of the kilted Highlanders strikes fear into the heart of the average rman soldier.

"We were after them like hounds, and when we got to the line of haystacks we had an explanation of the German zeal for haymaking. The stacks were bollow, and in each were parties of the enemy, waiting known the whole world over.

"Our colonel is the gamest man on earth," he said. "One day the Fritzes had just massed, and were beginning to top their parapet for a charge, when, to our uter massed and and a charge the same same same

their parapet for a charge, when, to our utter amazement and consternation, the colonel sprang up the ladder, and in a trice was out on our own parapet for all the Germans to see. "Before we could realize what had hap-pened, he raised his arms, shouting at the pitch of his voice: "Come on, Gordons, Camerons and Seaforths, come on?" "For a moment we duin't understand, and

"For a moment we didn't understand, and then we let out such a yell, and let drive such a terrific volley that the Fritzes, to a man, turned tail, and before you could have said 'Jack Robinson' every mother's son of them was back again in the trenches—the charge was 'off—and the colonel stemped down smilling.

olonel stepped down, smiling. "It was the colonel's wit that had saved

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