DIX BOYS TO HAVE **REG'LAR THEATRES**

Two Op'ry Houses to Be Built for "Big Time" Shows

BATTLEFIELD LAID OUT

CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J. Nov. 8. Plans to further supplement the work al eady being done in the camp by the Y. M. A and the Knights of Columbus to keep soldiers interested during their idle ter evenings according to plans an-need by division headquarters here, will ude the erection within the canton of two large theatres. With these playelli be commenced as soon as the barracks are completed, it will be possible to present the best operas and dramas shown in this

To assure the camp a series of the best offerings of the season the War Depart ment will turn over the management of the theatres to theatrical bureaus, with the understanding that the camp is to be on the houses. The managements will refund to the camp canteen 15 per cent of their re-ceipts. same circuit with the best men

Amateur theatrical work in the camp is making a great hit, and Leopold Lane, dramatic director of the Y. M. C. A., has applications from every company in the lith Infantry. The success of "\$100 Reward," presented by the regiment last week, has brought several requests that it be repeated. It will be given for the special benefit of New Jersey officers this evening, when the South Jersey line officers entertain the North Jersey officers. Trentomen will give the next play, "College Chuma," on the evening of November 14. On the sevening of November 14. the evening of the 16th Company C, of the 211th, will present "My Turn Next."

When North Jersey Infantrymen of the Thath Regiment go "over the top" in their daily battle practice, they work on a new battlefield completed this week, that has aroused the envy of the camp. This "No Man's Land" has conditions reproduced just as they are likely to be found in the most difficult fighting. The platoons are given certain objectives to be gained in the woods and to reach these they must work through trenches, shell craters and wire entangle-ments, ever mindful of the imaginary fire from machine gun placements that sweet Certain areas.

All along the route are dummies, standing.

kneeling, prone and in some instances hiding behind stumps. If a recruit rushes by a dummy figure without jabbing it with his bayonet, he is due for a quick call-down from his lieutenant, who tells him that such failure in battle would likely mean death. Dug-outs are being constructed along the line of trenches and the men are also being taught how to account for the enemy hidden underground.

The most exciting and realistic is yonet exercise yet seen on the parade ground was introduced during the recreation hour for infantry regiments yesterday.

NATION'S CORN CROP 3,191,083,000 BUSHELS

Far Ahead of Average, U. S. Announces-Potato Yield Also' Breaks Record

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. The big war crop of corn was estimated today at 5,191.083,000 bushels by the Agriculture Department. This compares with 2,583,241,000 last year and 2,754,164,000, the

1.52,241,000 last year and 2,754,164,000, the five-year average.

The great potato crop of this year, due mainly to last season's shortage and high prices, was given as 439,686,000 bushels, not including 84,727,000 bushes of sweet potatoes. Both are far in excess of previous

No new forecast was made of the prin cipal grain crops, production remaining at last month's estimates.

ast month's estimates.

"The corn crop of 1917 is the largest on record," said the Agriculture Department.

"The yield per acre, 26.4, against the tenger average of 26.8, however, is not exceptional, owing to an unfavorable season."

The bean crop, however, is the largest in the country's higtory, 15.857 one board.

the country's history—15.357,000 bushels this year, as against 8.546,000 in 1916. Apple production this season will total 177,733,000 bushels, against 215,572,000, the

The year's California lemon crop is rated at 61 per cent, as compared with 24 Per cent in 1916. Oranges were rated at 51.5, as against

\$8.5 last year. 28.5 jast year.

The big corn-producing States were as follows: Iowa, 412,772,000 bushels; Illinois, 425,816,000; Nebraska, 259,740,000; Indiana, 293,426,000, and Missouri, 263,200,000.

The average yield per acre of all crops combined is 102 per cent for the entire

country, as compared with recent years.

MAYOR APPROVES PLANS FOR NEW YEAR PARADE

Mummers' Clubs Expected to Eclipse Their Record in Coming Celebration

Mayor Smith today gave official approval to the councilmanic plans for New Year's, which include the usual morning parade of nummers' clubs and a New Year's Eve re-ception by himself and his cabinet in City John H Balzley, who heads the council-

manic committee in charge of celebrating the dawn of 1918, after the conference, de-clared that the coming celebration will out-shine all previous efforts and that New Year's shooters have already evinced an interest in the contests for cash prizes to be offered by the c'ty. be offered by the c'ty.

Plans approved today call for an expendi-ture of \$7500, the same amount as was ex-pended last year. The usual prizes will be offered for best-dressed, comic and largest organizations in line and for individual fea-Arrangements for registering the will be made in the near future. Last nineteen clubs comppeted, and a sim-number are expected as entries this

The arrangements for the official reception call for the decoration of the Mayor's reception room, on the second floor of City Hall, and of the corridors leading to it from Broad treet. road street. Music will be a feature of the reception and on the Mayor's committee ill be the members of his cabinet.

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

CLETON, Md. Nov. 5.—Marriage licenses re issued here follows: Richard ellers and Juli. er, Newton E. Kitoffers and Julia of Philadelm Basil J. Green Basil r. Newton E. Kit-e, all of Philadel-and Natalle V.

Chaplain Wolfe Dined by Knights

THEIR VOTE MAY DECIDE PHILADELPHIA ELECTION



Members of Company L. 315th Regiment, casting their ballots at Camp Meade. Captain Friedlander, in center, is in charge of the wooden ballot box.

Big Town Meeting Gains at Meade

Continued from Page One

Tuesday and know that my statement is

U. S. MAY COUNT VOTE OF SOLDIERS

The Federal Department of Justice may be called upon to count the ballots cast by the Philadelphia soldiers and sailors in camp Tuesday.

On this vote, estimated at 18,000, to gether with the thousands of bailots alleged to have been thrown out by Organization election boards in this city, hinges the elecaccording to Town Meeting party

Robert S. Bright, chairman of the Town Meeting law committee, is in Washington today to lay before the War Department charges that election commissioners ap-pointed by Governor Brumbaugh electionered among the nation's fighters for the Republican candidates and juggled returns. Coupled with this, evidence shows that the military and naval vote was hopelessly tangled because of unfamiliarity with elec-tion regulations on the part of the men in

The camp vote has arrived but, according to Solomon Rains, superintendent of elections, it cannot be tabulated with the civilian ballots. Under the law, he said, it must wait until the third Friday after election, or November 23, "If the decision rests with the soldier vote it must wait until that day," he said. Governor Brumbaugh declined to reply to the charges that his commissioners campaigned for the candidates of his political The camp vote has arrived but, accord-

to the charges that his commissioners cam-paigned for the candidates of his political allies, the Vare-Smith wing.

"The Philadelphia election has been so

closely tied up with the Fifth Ward case
that it is one of those things that I have
been very careful to steer clear of and
have nothing to do with," he said.
Mr. Bright left for Washington last night

with evidence against the election commis-sioners who conducted the balloting at amp Meade, Md.; Camp Hancock, Ga., and Camp Wissahickon, Cape May, N. J. "I will do my best to see that the vote is counted squarely," he said. "It is danger-ous to monkey with the vote of agents of

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry B. Clark, 1831 Parrish st., and Mar-garet F. Kortenhoff, 531 N. 3d st. Pictro Lagune, 707 S. Shell st., and Maris Salerna, 719 S. Shell st. Nathan Winder, 1501 N. Franklin st., and Esther Levy, 142 N. Franklin st. Samuel L. Miller, Augusta, Ga., and Rose Lang, Physicial Rev. not L. Miller, Augusta, Ga., and Rose Lang, achievillo, Pa.

a Dowlin, 4241 Fairmount ave., and Annie Sain, 4221 Fairmount ave., and Graines, 1518 S. 17th st.

a Ellis, 1818 Wilmot at., and Lillian rice 1518 Herbert at.

Field 1839 Herbert at.

Field 1849 Herbert at.

Field 1849 Herbert at.

Field 1849 Herbert at. Holmes, 1318 S. 1716 St.
James Ellis. 1818 Wilmot st., and Lallian Barket 1839 Herbert 2.
Walter E. Leirer, 667 W. Thompsen st., and Marion E. Holland, 3628 Howell st.
George Moctroink, 772 N. 22d st., and Mario E. Holland, 3628 Howell st.
Mokrynezak, 2304 Fairmount ave.
Frances Evans, 2647 Reed st., and Kathrys O'Hara, 1344 S. Hollywood st.
William H. Gosser, 1841 E. Susquichsuna ave., and Roberts N. Fetters, 520 Belgrode st.
Althe Parist, 927 League st., and Camilla Conselles, 1941 S. 8th st.
Horace G. Menns, 3717 N. Cartiele at., and Edith I. Heaberg, 3846 Percy st.
Wolliam G. Horney, 1861, N. Lins at., and Marion Philips Glass, 2405 N. Marshail st.
Arthur P. Wilson, Pitteburgh, Ps., and Mabel H. Kinney, 1628 Lindley ave.
Charles E. Fearn, 32 S. 60th st., and Mary E. Mack, 45 N. Edgewood St.
Lester Eagley, 3616 Chestnut st., and Louisa Brown, 3616 Chestnut st.
Anthony Maggi, 1716 N. Park ave., and Julia D'Angelo, 1716 N. Park ave.
William McCauley, 1828 Wilder st., and Rose Teinitick, 5186 W. Columbia ave.
David E. McIntons, 1141 Lombard st., and

Leater Esidey, 3816 Chestnut st., and Leuisa Brown, 3618 Chestnut st.
Anthony Maszi, 1716 N. Park ave., and Julia D'Angelo, 1716 N. Park ave., and Julia D'Angelo, 1716 N. Park ave.
William McCauley, 1828 Wilder st., and Rose Teintitick, 5180 W. Columbard st.
David E. McIntosh, 1114 Lombard st., and Lottle Williams, 1114 Lombard st.
David E. McIntosh, 1114 Lombard st., and Lottle Williams, 1114 Lombard st.
David E. McIntosh, 1114 Lombard st.
David E. McIntosh, 1114 Lombard st.
John J. Mullen, 3831 Jasser st., and Margaretta V. Pitaostrick, 2452 N. Colorado st.
Louis F. Loper, 1298 Melon st., and Hislen Disgs, 2144 Sharswood st.
Patrick E. A. McVolgan, 1519 Phayis st., and Anna K. Cummings, 1388 W. Lycoming st.
Alton Armstrong, 1218 E. Wabhisaton lane, and E. Holmes Whits, 1216 S. Lincoln Drive.
Holmes Whits, 1216 D. Lincoln Drive.
Holmes Whits, 1216 N. Lincoln Drive.
Holmes Whits, 1216 N. 27th st., and Lottle Walker, 1206 S. 16th st.
Jeach Moore, 1522 S. Garnet st., and Lottle Walker, 1206 S. 16th st.
Paul E. Hohner, 1551 N. 27th st., and Lottle Walker, 1206 S. 16th st.
Paul E. Hohner, 1836 N. Phillip st.
Alveston Keene, 1243 S. 19th st.
Bartholomow P. Hughes, 3028 N. 3d st., and Anna Morbe, 1463 Montsomery ave.
Hrooklyn Lester, 1236 Select st., and Katherine E. Smith, 1721 Hancock st.
William R. Lockwood, 1613 T. Steer st., and Bessel E. Hanson, 1618 S. 21st st.
Balley, 1523 C. Landwick St., and Pearl Bessel E. Hanson, 1618 S. 21st st.
Balley, 1523 C. Landwick St., and Marya Tuessynka, 1848 S. 5th st.
Harry Cline, 245 N. 10th st., and Bella Reed, 181 W. Wishirt st.
House H. Hancoln, 1618 S. 21st st.
Balley, 1523 C. Landwick St., and Cordella H. Neshit, 1513 S. Norwood st., and Marya Tuessynka, 1848 S. 5th st.
Harry Cline, 245 N. 10th st., and Bella Reed, 181 W. Wishirt st.
House H. Heiner, 1817 Prankford ave. and Midred Rosen, 1817 Prankford ave. and Marya Tuestyncax 438 Bernston st., and Elizabeth

SWEATER SUPPLY ARRIVES AT MEADE

First 1000 Received Distributed Among Poorly Clad Negro Troops

BAYONET WORK TAUGHT

CAMP MEADE, Admiral Md., Nov. 5. Citizens of Little Penn are to be supplied with sweaters and the first batch of more than 1990 of the knitted garments has

They were issued to the negro soldiers who were for the most part in need of warm clothing. The crying need for sweaters was emphasized early last week by "Soldier Rob." who, in a letter to his mother, outlined how the Philadelphians and other men at Camp Meade were forced to combat the chill winds in rather scanty attire. The appeals were published in the EVENING LEDGER and aroused score others. Realizing that the need of seaters at Little Penn was imperative, the notherse Red Cross became active and notified General Kuhn that 13,000 of the garments would be forwarded immediately. The soldiers' and sallors' service bureau of solders and sallors service bureau of Philadelphia also became active and noti-fied Camp Meade's commander that it would send 1000. All of the garments, 14,000 in number, it is hoped, will be in

service by Saturday night.

Ten thousand more are needed, and it is hoped that Philadelphia organizations will supply them. The negro draftees arrived at the camp minus heavy clothing and, as few overcoats were available, hundreds of the men feel the chill of the morning. When big motortrucks rolled up to their barracks and the precious boxes filled with sweaters were unloaded, the joy of the negroes knew That Little Penn citizens are to be taught

the latest wrinkles in bayonet fighting be-fore going to France developed today, when Sergeant Major Clement A. Carroll, a Brit-isher, gave the boys of the Seventy-ninth method that combines rough-and-tumble ble bayonet scrapping. Carroll employs a od that combines rough and tumble street fighting and bayonet movements. He demonstrated how a Phifidelphia soldier, can overpower three Huns by using a fancy jujutsu and street-fighting tricks. One of the boys who participated in today's practice grasped a rifle and made a dandy thrust at the Britisher's heart. In the twinkling of an eye Carroll had wrested the gun for the Philadelphian's grasp and had the little man lying helpless on the ground. Carroll has seen three years' service in the trenches and has received two

New laurels must be placed on the brow of Judge J. Harry Covington, of Maryland, Several weeks ago the Judge spoke here at a Liberty Loan rally. He made a dandy speech, poured hot shell into the Teuton and told how the world had to fight against the Huns if it wanted to preserve its right to exist. One of the men who heard him was a conscientious objector. The words of the Judge sank down into his heart and he pondered over them. Then he went to one of the officers and said that he had been converted by the speech. He is now shouldering a gun and gettingaready to go "ove New laurels must be placed on the brow dering a gun and getting ready to go "ove p." He is a member of a Pennsyl-regiment. The 324th Field Signal Corps is to be organized at Camp Meade, a score of officers who are to organize the unit having arrived today.

BABE RUTH IN AUTO SMASH

Drives Machine Into Trolley Car and Two Women Are Hurt

BOSTON, Nov. 8 .- A large touring ca BOSTON, Nev. 8.—A large touring car driven by George (Babe) Ruth, the Red Sox pitcher, collided with a trolley car today, caromed against another car and became wedged between the two. Miss Harriett Crane, owner of the automobile, and Miss Cora Walker, a passenger in one of the cars, were injured and taken to the City Hospital. Ruth escaped injury.

Italy Lost Only Five Ships in Week ROME, Nov. 8.—Italian shipping losses from submarines on all sear, for the week ended November 4 were two steamships more than 1500 tons and three sailing craft under 100 tons.



Caught—

A dinner and theatre engage-ment, and not a dollar in-his clothes! That was the expe-rience of one of our patrons who came rushing in one evening recently to cash a

Aren't YOU likely to get caught the same way; and, when you do, will you have your money (or some of it) where you can get it—any time up to 10 P. M.? Think it over.

REPUBLIC TRUST CO. The 13-hour bank 1429 Chestnut Street

Kerensky Deposed by Rebels; Capital Seized

ontinued from Page One

mong the peasants and the abolition of privately owned property and other wealth. They are a big factor in the Council of Sol-diers and Workmen Deputies of Petrograd. This is an official organization. They only hold forth in Petrograd and are not in evidence elsewhere in Russia.

RUSSIAN SITUATION ALARMS WASHINGTON; EMBASSY IS SILENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. A number of cable messages received at the Russian embassy today caused evident concern, but efficials refused to make any

The report that the Kerensky Govern ent had been overthrown by the Bolche vikt was neither confirmed nor denied at

These messages were evidently of momen-trus import. They were later to be trans-mitted to the State Department, it was inmated.
The latest advices to the department from nade no mention of violence in the Russian

With what alarm the reported revolution in Petrograd was regarded in official circles here was shown when close advisors of President Wilson telephoned for every scrap

of information on the situation.

That a showdown between the Kerensky lovernment and the Bolsheviki Maximal ists was due has been admitted at the em-bassy for the last week. The embassy still feels that Kerensky has the whole-hearted support of the army outside of Petrograd.

The embassy stated that any announcement to be made regarding the crisis would

come from the State Department or Am-bassador Bakhmetieff. The latter was in ible today. Ambassador Bakhmetieff, at Memphis Tenn. in a long-distance telephone conver-sation with the embassy this afternoon stated that if the Bolsheviki have revolted in Petrograd any control they may have achieved is purely local. The actions or declarations of the Petrograd Workmen's

cattered throughout Russia, the Ambassa for sald. The embassy, still insisting it was without direct official information but direct official information from the Kerensky Government, declared that while perhaps a few regiments of Cossacks, in-fluenced by the Bolsheviki, may have re-volted, their defection is not sufficient cause for general apprehension,

MAXIMALISTS' LEADER WAS NEW YORK RESIDENT

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.

If the Petrograd Maximalists have over-hrown Premier Kerensky, a man formerly i resident of New York city played an im-portant part in the proceedings.

He is Leon Trotsky. Exiled from Russia several years ago, Trotsky went first to Paris. There his firebrind radicalism caused him to be viewed with disfavor by the Government and he was ordered to leave France. He went to Spain and later to Cuba. Early this year he came to the United States. He resided on Wise avenue, the Bronx, for several months, and many Russians and Jews in New York came to know him well.

N. Y. Socialists Elects 10 Assemblymen NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Socialists reduced the Democratic minority in the New York State's Assembly and elected ten and possibly eleven members, according to com-plete returns today. The former Socialist representation was two members.

AT HANCOCK TOMORROW

No Review for Lack of Horses, but, Instead, Inspection and Parade

CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Nov. 8. Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, of Pen sylvania, will be in Augusta tomorrow, but there will be no review of the Twenty-eighth Division in his honor. Information of this was made public yesterday from division was made public. The reason that the review will be lacking is because of a dearth of horses, and officers do not seem inclined to tage a makeshift. Governor Brumbaugh, according to tele

Governor Brumbaugh, according to the grams received here, will arrive temorrow morning on the 3:05 Atlantic Coast Line train. He will be met by Brigadier General Christopher T. O'Neil, on behalf of Brigadier General Stilwell, acting comander of the division.

mander of the division.

The Governor will be taken to Camp Hancock, and at 10:15 commanding officers of brigades, regiments and machine-gun battalions will assemble at division headquarters to receive him. At 11 o'clock Governor Brumbaugh will inspect the camp and will return the visits of the brigadler generals and the colonels. and the colonels.

A luncheon wil be tendered the Governor and party at 1:30 at the Patridge Inn by General Stillwell. Major General Dough-erty, retired guard officer, will be a guest. At 4:30 the only military function to at

end the Governor's visit will be taken, wher the 112th Infantry Regiment, under Colone G. C. Rickards, will parade. This will be the first time that the Governor has witvanla division in action.

Colonel Rickards's command was chosen because he is the sentor colonel of the

A movement is on foot by the Y. M. C. A to have the Governor dedicate i triangle" building at the camp during his

PIERRE DU PONT ASKS COURT TO DISMISS SUIT

Declares Judicial Decree Satisfied by Recent Balloting of Company's Stockholders

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. &-Plerre W.H.MINGTON, Def., Nov. 8.—Plerre 8.
du Pont, principal defendant in the suit for
control of the \$60.000,000 worth of stock
formerly held by Coleman du Pont in the
du Pont Powder Company, today filed a
petition in the United States District Court asking for a dismissal of the suit on the ground that the court's decree had been fulfilled by the recent vote of the stock-holders of the company against the purchase

by the company of the shares in litigation.

While the petition was filed with the derk of the court here, it goes to Judge J. Whitaker Thompson in Philadelphia for co

According to the report of the special aster named by the court to conduct the ockholders' meeting, the vote was over-helmingly against purchase of the T. Coleian du Pont shares by the company. These shares are now held by the du Pont Secur-lties Company, whose purchase of them is contested by Philip and Alfred I. du Pont and others. The shares virtually represent the balance of power in the \$240,000,000 du Pont corporation.

> By the Author of The "Tarzan" Books



DID you ever see a human being with six limbs? A watch dog resembling a frog and having ten legs? A human being hatched from an egg? Milk gathered from a plant? Air manufactured by huge machinery?

Then let A PRINCESS OF MARS lead you 43,000,000 miles from Earth and show you new, strange things, amazing adventures and the old, old emotion-love! Only the man who created "TAR-ZAN" could write so bold a story.

All Booksellers

A. C. McClurg & Co., Publishers, Chicago



Why does milk keep going up in price?



That is the consumer's cry, and many of the answers-from city "investigators"blame the producer. It's about time we heard the farmer's side.

Is the Dairyman a Profiteer?

By C. E. Gapen

Tells how the millions in milk are split up. True enough, the consumer's price has more than doubled, and everyone who uses milk wants to know who's at fault. You'll begin to see a great light when you read this article in the issue that is out to-day.



BRUMBAUGH TO ARRIVE | TAMMANY IN EAGER **HUNT FOR CITY JOBS**

Lose No Time in Seeking Assignments Under Incoming Hylan Administration

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. Tammany adherents were keenly in erested today in the apportionment of municipal jobs which will come when the Mitchel administration retires January 1. Charles F. Murphy is scheduled to take a rest at French Lick Springs, Ind., within a few days, and many believe the distribu-tion of plums among the faithful will be decided when he confers with his leaders there. It was reported today that Police Commissioner Arthur Woods might be asked to remain on the job under the Tammany regime. However, T. F. McAvoy, former police inspector, now Tammany district leader, is understood to be strongly favored by Murphy as bend of the selles despect

by Murphy as head of the police depart-Crowds of Tammany followers spent the day at the wigwam trying to get a line on the men who had the best chances for the

The district leaders and those who led ne campaign for election of John F. Hylan Mayor are expected to be first choices. William P. Burr, of the Democratic fusion amittee; Representative Murray Hulbert

DRYS CARRY OHIO: SALOONS DOOMED

Complete but Unofficial Rs. turns Give Prohibition Majority of 2104

RECOUNT TO BE ASKED

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. & Complete but only partly official returns from every precinct in Ohio show that De State has made the most revolutionary is in its history and adopted prohibition by majority of 3154 votes. The result will be 6200 saloons and 112 broweries out of but

ness. There is little chance of the dry victory being upset, but both sides will to mand a recount.

The drys' victory ends a four-year fige in this State to oust John Barleycorn. The victory means that a State of 6,096,006 is habitants, with many large cities, and considered next to New York, Ponnsylvans and Massachusetts, a bulwark of the lique forces, will no longer permit the man-facture or sale of intoxicants for beverage

purposes.

The measure, an amendment to the Constitution, will be effective Pebruary 6, 1918.

OPPENHEIM, CLLINS & C

Chestnut at 12th St.

Special Tomorrow Only



Corduroy Boudoir Robes

.4s Illustrated

Lined Throughout

Women's cordurov boudoir robes in rose, Copen, pink and wistaria; with girdle, pockets, raglan sleeves, sailor collar and deep cuffs.

Extraordinary Value

3.95

Japanese Quilted Vests

Japanese black silk quilted vests, lined with white or lavender; sleeveless.

Special Tomorrow

95c

Crepe de Chine Chemise

Envelope chemises in pink or white; lace trimmed, ribbon shoulder straps.

Special Tomorrow

1.85

Will Close Out Tomorrow

1.00 Lingerie Nightgowns 69c

Nainsook nightgowns, trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon.

Regular Price \$1.00

69c

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