"I always do it." he informed Hed-

Hedwig made a short

It was the brilliant plan of an Italian

Engineer. How was it done? See the

full facts and pictures in the February

Never has science been so wonderful, so resourceful, so deadly, so necessary to victory as now. All the new marvels of science-in the war, in industry, in the

home-are pictured and explained in the

February number. 300 vivid pictures,

To keep up with the times you must read-

Metal Apron saves torpedoed ships

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Single Track Hanging Railway

A Cannon that fires a Cannon

Skating on a Railway Track

Submarine Cargo Vessels Get the February

**Popular Science** 

Friended MONTHLY 1872.

15 cents on all newsstands

Cinema Fame Appeals Not to the Tall Comedian of "The

Passing Show of 1917" HAS HAD EXPERIENCE

Found Footlights Different Proposition From Facing

Camera

DeWolf Hopper's return to Philadel-phia as commandant of the collection of comedians in the Winter Garden revue. "The Passing Show of 1917." at the The Passing show of 1917, at the Chestnut Street Opera House, marks this popular star's first local visit since his memorable auccess in the Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire—and his redemption from activity in the field of motion pictures. Hopper, it will be recalled, was one of the first of the "great names" of the legitimate stage to succumb to the lure of the screen when the promoters of old drama suddenly determined, easons ago, that the future of their two seasons ago, that the future of their important branch of the amusement in-dustry was dependent upon drafting for service before the camera most of the players who commanded a real follow-ing among the patrons of the

successes, it was but natural that the 'movie' magnites should see in Hopper what was their idea of exactly the ally in a hollow of the ground called a kind of mirth provoker that the new shell hole. order of films was to make known and, accordingly, there was brisk bidding by rival concerns for the privilege of introducing the elongated comedian as a cinema star. Mr. Hopper was then appearing in the Gilbert-Sullivan operas Finally the comedian rose to the tempt-ing financial buit—\$100,000 for ten manufacture in the Los Angeles land f make-believe was the provision in the ontract he signed—and, closing his sea-on on Broadway, he went to California r what he now describes as the most comfortable and unhappy experience his extensive professional career.

The story of Hopper's subsequent nor The story of Hopper's subsequent non-success on the screen is the story of the similar experiences of Weber and Fields, William Collier and other famous funny men of the footlights. Somehow the laughter-provoking abilities of these comedians, long since established in the legitimate theatres, did not transfer to legitimate theatres, did not transfer to or "register" on the screen. Strango and obvious as it may seem now, the motion-picture producers completely overlooked the important fact that their medium could not reproduce the human voice which, in most instances, especially in the case of Mr. Hopper, constitutes a seed for a successful come.

dian.
"Movies?" said Mr. Hopper, recounting his experiences. "How I hate 'em. hate 'em. Posing for the camera is certainly a weird and wondrous life, but not for me. I've had my share, thank you, and never again. To the man trained in the methods of the legitimate stage, the worst thing about motion-picture acting is the complete lack of sequence. Orderly, logical and reasonable development of a theme or story, as it is manifested in the unfolding of the plot of a drama or musical in the theatre, is something absolately unheard of in the making of the movies. I played in one picture in which I was killed three weeks before the picture was finished. The bullet which killed me was fired three days before it hit me. The man who fired it loaded the bullet, into his pistol a couple of days before he fired it. That's what I

mean by a lack of sequence.

"In the movies the actor never knows what he is playing. Nobody tells you what the picture is about. Like a child earning to walk, you simply follow the director's instruction to do this or do hat 'register' this emotion or the ther, as they call it without an adeunte idea of what is intended that you hould really counterfeit. I am glad. owever, that I had the experience in ovies, now that it is over, even if I was

### MENDELSSOHN CLUB OPENS ITS SEASON

Noted Philadelphia Singing Society Offers Novelties on Interesting Program

The Mendelsshon Club, for nearly half a century one of the representative musical organizations of Philadelphia. gave its opening concert of the season yesterday in the ballroom of the Bellevus-Stratford, under direction of D. Lindsey Norden.

Dorothy Johnstone Baseler, the favorite harpist, and Clara Yocum Joyce, the ar-tistic contralto, were the assisting artists. At the head of the program stood between the black lines the name of F. Averay Jones, former accompanist of the club, who gave his life for embattled democracy "somewhere in France" in November last. As a tribute to the memory of an excellent musician who made the supreme sacrifice, the "Credo" of Gretchaninoff was sung.

or Gretchaninoff was sung.

The program was notable for its variety of mood and its wide interest, with something to suit all musical tastes. The concert was one of the finest the club has ever given in its long chronicles.

"A Holly Song," a prettily sentimental and well-scored part-song, was written especially for the Mendelssohn Club by Mrs. J. Marce-Corbin, a well-known Philadelphia pianist, who was accompanist for the society in the early nineties.

The approximation of the society in the society in the carly nineties.

panist for the society in the early nineties.

The program gave Philadelphia its first hearing of an important work by one of the most interesting of the Russian composers, Gretchaninoff, who has a positive genius for choral and part writing. The number, in nine parts, is a most difficult composition to render, but it was sung with definite distinction of parts and proper weaving of melodies by the club, which gave it "a cappella." This sort of singing without accompaniment is one of the arts in which the Mendelssohns excel. The composition is a unique choral conception, for it embraces some unusual choral treatments. In the first part of the piece the voices are written entirely in octaves, the soprance, first and second, and second, tenors, first and second, and the basses, first and second Many involved dissonances follow, with a tremendous climax uniquely developed. The work closes with a retreating march rhythm, growing fainter and fainter, until it ends in an extreme planisaimo. "As the Waves of the Sea" proved one of the features of the current musical season.

The other concerted numbers were

The other concerted numbers were given with full round tone, clearness of enunciation and due regard to tonal light and shade. The conductor led his well-drilled forces with facile authority.

COLLEGE TO CLOSE EARLY

Franklin and Marshall to End Year May 1 to Aid War Work

ANCASTER Pa. Jan 16.—Frankand Marshall College, this city, will
about May 1 this year, one month
or than usual, in order to give the
sents a chance to go to work on
and in munition factories, accordto an announcement tonight by Dr.
Apple, president of the institution,
order to avoid a corresponding rels the curriculum, the studies
continue on Haturdays, and all

## CAPTURED By Lieut. J. HARVEY DOUGLAS

A True and Thrilling Tale of the Experiences of a Wounded Canadian Officer Who Fell Into the Hands of the Enemy (Copyright, 1918, by the Public Ledger Company)

thoroughly appreciated the comfort in nothing. which they were living in Switzerland, but still they longed to see Blighty once again. This will perhaps explain some of the sentiments expressed in the fol
"And all the people shouted and said, "Great is the commission of doctors." lowing article, quoted from an August

inwing article, quoted from an August number of the B. I. M.:

"Interned prisoners of war are a species of animals usually found in a neutral country. The word interned comes from the Latin ino meaning fed, and iternus, meaning up. They are used in the winter for moving large quantities of snow from one place to another, and in the summer for doing the same thing with rocks and gravel.

"They are amusing greatures to watch. They live in large communities ilie the bees. These communities or establishments, as they are scientifically called, are presided over by what is known as a chief of establishment, something similar to the queen bee. Unlike the latter, the chief of establishment form of locality of the mighty men of valor, calling together his captains and his lieutenants, commanded them, saying. Thus said thus shall any word proceed out of your mouth so long as the trains remain, standing still in the station. For locality is the remains the containes of together his captains and his lieutenants, commanded them, and his lieutenants, commanded them, saying. Thus shall any word proceed out of your mouth so long as the trains remain, standing still in the station. For locality is the remains, commanded them, saying. Thus shall any word proceed out of your mouth so long as the trains remains, commanded them, saying. Thus shall any word proceed out of your mouth so long as the trains remains, commanded them, saying. Thus shall any word proceed out of your mouth so long as the trains remains, commanded them, saying. Thus shall any word proceed out of your mouth so long as the trains remains, commanded them, saying. Thus shall any word proceed out of your mouth so long as the trains remains, and this lieutenants.

ilar to the 'queen bee.' Unlike the latter, but what is that to us? Look yet to it ng the patrons of the first class the chief of establishment does not lay the chief of establishment does not lay the eggs which produce the other prisoners of war. These are hatched out in oners of war. These are hatched out in the mud of France and elsewhere, usually in a heliow of the ground called a shell hole.

PLAY IN THE RAIN

PLAY IN THE RAIN

These are hatched out in the people departed by companies, every man according to his hotel, to every hotel an officer or two, according to the commandment of Neish, chief of the mighty men of valor.

And it came to pass, while the train region fel-

"The chief vices of the interned pris-oner of war are playing football, cricket, hockey, etc. They are so deprayed that at times they will indulge in there yices

"Now the rest of the acts of the children of Neish, and all that they did, scotch, English, Irish, Australian and Canadian. The latter flave not red skips, as some people suppose.

"Now the rest of the acts of the children of Neish, and all that they did, shall they not be written in the chroniciles of B. I. M.?"

(Concluded Tomorrow)

There is also another species called officers, who spend most of their time seeing that the others are wearing their own boots and don't take a bath before "The interned prisoners of war are

sometimes soldiers. They arrange then selves in long rows to present a for midable appearance on certain feat days. They are very religious and believe that some day they will go to a country where they have homes, friends and relations,"

Schools in City to Increase Fears Result of Feminine Incountry where they have homes, friends at Red Cross Meeting.

We soon learned that the rumor that a certain number of Englishmen were to be repatriated had been confirmed. At a conference held at The Hague, an agreement had been reached between the British and German Governments, for the exchange of interned prisoners in Switzerland on virtually the same texture.

At Red Cross Meeting Undergraduates

Undergraduates

Undergraduates

Undergraduates

The crowd was growing. It pressed closer, pleased at the boy's delight. Truly family relationship had, during her long are today planning to increase the capacity of their schools to the maximum ciation of the University of Pennsyllogical of the control of the University of Pennsyllogical of the dog through the open following the appears for Philadelphia vanis, in its current issue expresses features. erm, hate 'em.' Posing for the area is certainty a weird and wonus life, but not for me. I've had my
re, thank you, and never again. To
man trained in the methods of the
timate stage, the worst thing about
ion-picture acting is the complete
of sequence. Orderly, logical and
sonable development of a theme or
ry, as it is manifested in the unfoldof the plot of a drama or musical
y in the theatre, is something absoy in the theatre, is something absogot up and said they could not go without thanking England warmly for the
way their prisoners had been treated,
and admitted that no other country had
done the like. Our people bowed back
icknowledgment and thanks, but could
not return the compliment.

This was the initial intensive effort
of the Philadelphia Red Cross chapter,
to recruit to full strength the huge or
ganization of Red Cross nurses needed
to care for the soldiers in the cantonments throughout the country. Charles
Scott, manager of the Pennsylvania Red
ing classes of interned men, the general
ing classes of interned men, the general

First. All those who had lost one limb, at least a hand or a foot.

Second. All suffering from a grave infirmity, which was not likely to disappear within one year, with or without operative treatment; for instance, complete or partial ankylosis or paralysis diminishing by about three-quarters the transfer about the respective of the army and navy since April 5. use of a shoulder, elbow, wrist, leg. knee

or foot.
Third. Mutilation of the face; mouth wounds, head wounds, causing epilepsy. Fourth. Cases of wounds to the ver-tebral column, throat, abdomen, etc. Fifth. Tuberculosis, where a cure in Switzerland was not likely to be useful. District Supreme Court. the heart, digestion, grave neurasthenia. Seventh. Blindness.

Eighth. Deafness of certain degree. Ninth. Mental cases. Tenth. Malarial cases (serious).

Eleventh. Diabetes, the Governm Tweifth. Tuberculosis (cured). Thirteenth. Lossgof an eye, if other eye were also affected.

The two governments agreed not to allow men thus exchanged to fight or work on the lines of communication. INTENSE EXCITEMENT . .

The doctors in charge at Murren car-ried out a thorough examination of every man and selected a certain number as eligible to appear before the final con-

mission which was composed of three Swiss doctors.

The excitement was intense when, on The excitement was intense when, on August 18, the commission commenced work in Murren. The officers were examined first. One by one they went into an upstairs room in the Palace Hotel, while their wives and sisters sat breathlessly on the stairs awaiting their exit and the fateful news. There were not many disappointments. It was very hard for officers to get out of Germany, and they were all in a more or less serious condition. Five only, out of twenty, were compelled to resign themselves to remain in Switzerland. The rest of us dashed to the postoffice and cabled home the glad tidings.

We heard that only 400 Germans had been passed for repatriation on account

were well off, and refused to present themselves to the commission. Altogether, 860 of the British interned prisoners had been accepted.

Before leaving for home the German officers had a banquet—probably their last for some time to come—at which they drank a large quantity of the best wine obtainable. We were told on good authority that instead of being jovial this affair was one of the gloomiest ever held in Berne.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon of September 8 the first load of happy and excited men descended the funiculaire, and thus completed the first stage of their voyage home.

The first number of the B. I. M. which appeared after our departure contained the following:

EXODUS

EXODUS

"Now it came to pass on the 25th day of the eighth month of the third year of the war against William. Emperor of Germany, there came unto Murren certain physicians who spoke, saying, let every one of you that is diseased, or hath tost of his value as a man of war more than the half, return ye, all, every man unto his own home.

"And all the people should, and said, Great is the commission of doctors."

"For every man said in his heart.

"For every man said in his heart. Surely I shall be among the chosen.
"Now when the physicians had gone from them but a few hours, then began those who were among the chosen to murmir, saying. Why go we not hence forthwith, wherefore have we been beguiled with promises?"

MEN who had received cruel treat-ment at the hands of the enemy thoroughly appreciated the comfort in

Then Neish, chief of the mighty men

"And it came to pass, while the train was yet in the station, that a certain fel-low of the tribes of Camda, with a loud voice, for about the space of ten minutes cried out, and said. Well, well, well, well,

### WILL RUSH TRAINING ALUMNI ORGAN WANTS OF NURSES FOR CAMPS NO WOMEN AT U. OF P

at Red Cross Meeting

Switzerland on virtually the same terms nurses to prepare for cantonment service, that the institution will become a "gelaas had been arranged for the exchange made at a meeting of the American Red tinous, indigestible mass" if all depart-

CENSORSHIP LAW UPHELD WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 -The right Postmaster General to exclude from the second-class mailing privilege eighth and the Milwaukee Leader under the terms rested him of the esplonage act was upheld by the

dings brought by the Milwaukee Social Democrat Publishing Company, which prints the paper and of which former Representative Victor Company, which prints the paper and of which former Representative Victor the second floor of the building at 145-Berger is a member, were dismissed. It 147 North Seventh Street, occupied by the Silverstar Manufacturing Company.

Undergraduates

This agreement applied to the following classes of interned men, the general principle followed being that the sick and wounded whose re-establishment to health was not likely to take place within one year, and whose vit-lilty had diminished by about 50 per cent, would be repatriated:

First. All those who had lost one First. All those who had lost one

Charge Man Stole Ham Worth \$13 Theft of \$43 worth of ham from the butcher shop of Paul Rinck, 2637 Girard avenue, resulted today in Charles Ford, 1224 Marston street, being held in \$609 bail by Magistrate Collins, at the Nineteenth and Oxford streets police station, for further hearing. Policemen Manns and Meehan, of the Twenty-eighth and Oxford streets station, arrested him last night after following

Steam Damages Factory Stock

# the Government to exclude a newspaper manufacturers of shirtwaists, early to-from the second class mails for violating day caused damage to stock of approxi-**Annual Shopworn Sale**



\$17 Reduced from \$10

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### "LONG LIVE THE KING" A Human Story of Child-Desire, Court

"To me". The Crown Prince's voice was full of incredulous joy.

"Yes, Highness. If such a thing be possible."

choked with excitement. "I have al-ways wanted one," he cried. "If you are certain you can spare him, Fil be very good to him. No one," he said, so the water doesn't run down her "ever gave me a dog before. I'd like neck." e have him new, if I may,"

8,000 Germans

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"LONG LIVE THE KING?"

A Human Story of Child-Desire, Court Intrigue and Love, the Latest Novel By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

CRAPTER XX—Continued

Miss Braithwaite had a bad headache that afternom, and the Crown Prince drove out with his aunt. The Archduchess Annunciata as where were seeme who viewed the scene with ping. Soon enough she would have Hedwig st trousseau on her mind, so that day sike bought for Hilda—Hilda, whose long legs had a way of growing out of skirts, and who was developing a taste of her own in clothes.

So Hilda and her mother shopped endlessly, and the Crown Prince sat in the carriage and watched the people. The man beside the cotchman sat with alert eyes, and there were others who scanned the crowd intently. But it was a quiet, almost an adoring crowd, and a clear that the core in the carriage and watched the people. The man beside the cotchman sat with alert eyes, and there were others who scanned the crowd intently. But it was a quiet, almost an adoring crowd, and a clear that the core in the carriage and watched the people and colors that in the carriage and watched the people. The man beside the cotchman sat with siert eyes, and there were others who scanned the crowd intently. But it was a quiet, almost an adoring crowd, and the core in the carriage and watched the people. The carriage and watched the people and colors the core in the carriage and watched the people. The man beside the cotchman sat with siert eyes, and there were others who scanned the crowd intently. But it was a quiet, almost an adoring crowd, and the carriage. And the dog mothing incongruous in the Latest Novel by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

The Archduchess And the dog wind people in the dog turned the cold bandage over to freshen turned the cold

Nikky entered almost immediately,

The man who owned he dog, that would each through its owner called Gabriel's trumpet.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto shape and to the meb found her disappointing. She did not look like an Archduches, she would each things on its nose and like an Archduches, she like an unaniable spin-blis owner called Gabriel's trumpet.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto was hap was a quiet, almost an adoring crowd, and there was even a day, to Price Ferdinand William Otto's huge delight.

The man who owned the dog, seeing the child's eyes on him, put him through his tricks. Truly a wonderful dog, that would each things on its nose and lie do the room.

The man who owned the dog steing his tricks. Truly a wonderful dog, that would each things on its nose and lie do took like an Archduchess. She looked, indeed, like an unaniable spin-ble dead, rousing only to a whilstle which lits owner called Gabriel's trumpet.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto was hap and already come, and on the rare occasions when the government on the right of the room.

The man took off his hat and bowed.

The is a very nice deg. I have always wanted a dog like that. He must be a great friend.

The har owned cheered description in the carriage work of the should have looked.

The list of trumpet.

The archduchess mived doffed. The Archduchess mived on the rare occasions when the government of the room.

The rare time Hedwig rose and tiptoen out of the room.

The archduchess mived on the rare occasions when the government of the room thus, and already come, and onte field on the rare occasions when the government of the room thus, and all always and already come, and onte the sected. The an all already come, and onte the count of the room thus, and already come, and onte the sected. The an all already come, and onte the sected. The an all already come, and the received. The an all already come, and the received. The hi

(Continued Tomorrow)

## St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, on a mission for the Government HENRY C. BLAIR GOING TO THE VIRGIN ISLANDS hief To THE VIRGIN ISLANDS hief State Government HENRY C. BLAIR GOING TO THE VIRGIN ISLANDS hief TO THE VIRGIN ISLANDS Philadelphia Business Man Chosen for Business Mission of United State Government EDGIFWATER PARK, N. J., Jan. 16 —Henry C. Blair, 3d. a widely known business man of Philadelphia, who has resided here for many years, has started for N. Thomas, Virgin Islands, on business man of Philadelphia, who has resided here for many years, has started for N. Thomas, Virgin Islands, on business for the Government The news of Mr. Blair departure came as a surprise to his many friends. He would present bim the fashion, or was there for N. Thomas, Virgin Islands, on business for the Government The news of Mr. Blair departure came as a surprise to his many friends. He supposes that the two men sar impassive, immobiles Pinally he made up his mind that in land, he stepped forward. High he made up his mind liand, he stepped forward. Tighs he said netwously, "since the dog pleases you, I—I would present him to you." Output the most. Thomas, Virgin Islands, on business man of Philadelphia, who has impassive, inmobiles CHAPTER XXI TO THE VIRGIN ISLANDS The is the cleverest dog. He can do all series of things." But he cording the cording place of the carriage do the coverage of the carriage down as way. Hus went back to the palace, and that wo men sat impassive, inmobiles Pinally he made up his mind that in land, he stepped forward. High he made up his mind to have expected that he could give it freely even though it was a monacratily and regreted that he could give it freely even though it was a loss of things in this fashion, or was there for many years, has started for N. Thomas, Virgin Islands, on business man of Philadelphia, who has a procedure. He cocked an eye at the for the carriage down as a surprise to his many friends, he said networks and the two men said procedure. He cocked have the cow FHIRSCA'S 923 MARKET STREET JANUARY REDUCTIONS Our Entire Stock of High-Grade Coats Now Reduced to Positively LOWEST PRICES EVER QUOTED! 567 WOMEN'S HIGH-GRADE CLOTH

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