

SCENARIO TO SCREEN AND INBETWEEN GIRL WINS FINE MEDAL FOR PATRIOTIC ESSAY

News of the Photoplay and Screen Actors in Terse Sentences

THEATRICALS OPEN TUESDAY
This is the second week for the William Farnum portrayal of Jean Valjean in "Les Miserables" at the Victoria. This production is not to be confused with the earlier Pathe make, which is showing at other theatres.

Niel Barrie, now in the Royal Flying Corps, is a player with Clara Kimball Ford in "The Martinottes" at the Stanley.

Grace Cunard, in "Hell's Crater," is the Tuesday feature at the Fairmount.

Edith Storey, in "The Eyes of Mystery," marks the first appearance of this star at the Liberty today since she joined the Metro Company.

Mrs. Vernon Castle, in "Convict 992," will be the Saturday attraction at the Park.

Orchestra Hartman, now called Nora Markova, will be at the Model on Thursday in "A Heart's Revenge."

The Palace will house the first Paramount production, featuring Ed Bennett, for the first half of the week.

Bill Hart, in his newest type of western hero, will be at the Arcadia all week.

Olive Tell, in "Unforeseen," will open the week at the Cedar.

Wallace Reid, in "Blimrock Jones," will be the special Saturday feature at the Biobird.

Robert Warwick, in "The False Witness," is scheduled for Wednesday at the Apollo.

Ebel Harrimony, in "The American Widow," is the Europa's main picture on Wednesday.

"Alimony," with an all-star cast, is the midweek picture at the Grand Northern, while the Imperial announces it for Monday.

"Thais," with Mary Garden, will open the week at the Rialto.

"The Belgian" will bring Walker Whiteside to the Ruby on Tuesday.

Chamber of Commerce Trophy Is Awarded to Miss Irene Muckle

The Chamber of Commerce gold medal offered to the students in the seventh and eighth grades of the Philadelphia public schools for the best patriotic essay on "How Can I Help My Country Win the War?" has been won by Irene Muckle, a pupil in the eighth grade of the A. C. Harmer School, Germantown.

In addition to the gold medal others of silver and bronze were offered. All the medals are in the shape of a Keystone, on which is imprinted the seal of the Chamber of Commerce overlaid with the words "Patriotism." Each medal has a ring at the top and is attached to a badge with a ribbon.

Besides Miss Muckle, the other winners are:
Silver medal—Thelma Schneider, Newton School; William Griffin, Stanton-Arthur School; Mary Poffin, Southwark School; Dorothy Killian, Dunlap School; Claire Geary, Lehigh School; Louise Prucher, Morell School; George Engle, Hunter School; James Crawford, Taylor School; Adeline D. Lovett, Marshall School.

Bronze medal—Arlene Raymond, Harbison School; Helen Putz, Wayne School; Rose Brisken, Welsh-Cathoun School; Susan Mackey, Miller School; Sallie M. Bender, Cleveland School; Rose Marcus, Northeast School; Dora Lasikin, Hackett School; Richard Paul, Henry School; Grace Fox, Simon Muhl School; Elizabeth Harris, Webster School.

REVOLUTION'S LAST SON 77 YEARS OLD TODAY

John D. Lewis, of Fighting Ancestry, Honored on Anniversary at His Home Here

John Dennis Lewis, who has been described as the last real son of the Revolution, is seventy-seven years old today.


The event, notable and noteworthy in which he has lived for many years, is being celebrated at the home of his daughter Ruth and her son, 2136 North Woodcock street, which has been the home of the patriarch during the last nineteen years of his life. Friends and neighbors have planned a suitable observance of the occasion. Every such anniversary brings hundreds of remembrances and mementoes from relatives, friends and patriotic admirers.

Mr. Lewis is the son of a fighting ancestry. He is one of three men now living whose fathers fought in the War of the American Revolution. His father, grandfather and great-grandfather were all enrolled in the Colonial armies. Mr. Lewis was born in Accomac County, Va., in 1841, where his father died at the age of ninety-one years.

A member of the Otanock Rifle Club, in Virginia, at the age of twenty-one years, Mr. Lewis entered the service of the Confederate army when the organization was impressed at the outbreak of the great Civil War. It is reported that the old Lewis homestead in Virginia is still standing.

WOMAN DOCTOR IN OVERSEAS GARB

Dr. Alice Gregory, of New York, is one of the physicians who will accompany the "U. S. A. Women's Overseas Hospitals" unit which soon will be sent to France under the direction of the National Woman Suffrage Association.



"LONG LIVE THE KING"

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

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CHAPTER XXV (Continued)
NIKKY, however, proclaimed himself hopelessly beaten and a bad loser. So the Crown Prince put away the cards, which belonged to Miss Brathwaite and with which she played solitaires in the evenings. Then he lounged to the window, his hands in his pockets.

There was something on his mind which the Chancellor's reference to Hedwig's picture had recalled. Something he wished to say to Nikky, without looking at him.

So he cleared his throat and looked out the window, and said, very casually: "Hilda says that Hedwig is going to get married."

"She doesn't seem to be very happy about it. She's crying most of the time."

It was Nikky's turn to clear his throat. "That's a very serious matter," he said. "It is not to be gone into lightly."

"Once when I asked you about marriage, you said marriage was when two people loved each other and wanted to be together the rest of their lives."

"Well," hedged Nikky, "that is the idea."

"I should think," said Prince Ferdinand William Otto, slightly red, "that you would marry her yourself!"

Nikky being beyond speech for an instant and looking, had his Royal Highness but seen him, very tragic and somewhat rigid, the Crown Prince went on cheerily in his own dialect, "I think she would make a good wife."

There was something of reproach in his tone. He had confidently planned that Nikky would marry Hedwig and that they could all live on forever in the palace. But the way things were going, Nikky might marry anybody and go away to sea, he would lose him. "Yes," said Nikky, in a strange voice, "she's—I am sure she would make a good wife."

At which Prince Ferdinand William Otto turned and looked at him. "I wish you would marry her yourself," he said with his nearest approach to impatience. "I think she'd be willing. I'll ask her, if you want me to."

Half-past three, then, and Nikky trying to explain, within the limits of the boy's understanding of life, his position as a member of a royal family, he said, looking far away, over the child's head, had to do many things for the good of the country. And marriage was one of them. Something of old Mettler's creed of prosperity for the land he gave, something of his own hopelessness, too, with it. He sat, bent forward, his hands swung between his knees, and tried to visualize, for Otto's understanding and his own heartache, the results of such a marriage.

Some of it the boy grasped. A navy, ships, a railroad to the sea—those he could understand. Treaties were beyond his comprehension. And with child's simplicity of idea, he returned to the marriage.

"I'm sure she doesn't care about it," he said at last. "If I were King I would not let her do it. And"—he sat very erect and swung his short legs—"when I grow up, I shall fight for a navy, if I want one, and I shall marry whoever I like."

At a quarter to four Olga Loeseck was announced. She made the curtsey inside the door, the palace ceremonial demanded and inquired for the governess. Prince Ferdinand William Otto, who had risen at her entrance, offered to see if she still slept.

"I'm thinking you are a very good doctor," he said, smiling, and went out to Miss Brathwaite's sitting room.

It was then that Olga Loeseck played the last card in her hand. She moved quietly to the side of Nikky's chair.

"I have a message for you," she said. "A light leaped into Nikky's eyes. 'For me?'"

"Do you know where my boudoir is?" "Yes, Countess."

"If you will go there at once and wait, some one will see you there as soon as possible." She put her hand on his arm. "Don't be foolish and proud," she said. "She is sorry—about last night, and she is very unhappy."

The light faded out of Nikky's eyes. She was unhappy and he could do nothing about it. They had a way, in the palace, of binding one's hands and leaving one helpless. He could not even go to her.

"I cannot go, Countess," he said. "She must understand. Today, of all days, 'You mean that you cannot leave the Crown Prince?' She shrugged her shoulders. 'You, too! Never have I seen so many faint hearts, such rolling eyes, such shaking knees. And for what? Because a few third souls see a danger that does not exist.'"

"I think it does exist," said Nikky obstinately.

"I am to take the word to her then that you will not come?"

"That I cannot."

"You are a very foolish boy," said the Countess, watching him. "And since you are so fearful, I myself will remain here. There are sentries at the doors, and a double guard everywhere. What in the name of all that is absurd, can possibly happen?"

"That was when she won. For Nikky, who has never been, in all this history, anything of a hero and all of the romantic and loving boy—Nikky wavered and fell.

When Prince Ferdinand William Otto returned, it was with the word that Miss

WAR KITCHENS OPEN IN ALL PARTS OF CITY

Food Administration Starts Teaching Women How to Save Wheat

The two weeks' campaign to save food in Philadelphia started energetically in Philadelphia with the opening of "war kitchens," where housewives are being taught how to bake bread with substitute cereals. The kitchens are in all parts of the city, with the principal one at 137 South Broad street.

Although the campaign was formally opened in the churches yesterday, when special food saving proclamations were read and food pledges distributed, the actual work began today. As food saving measures are being boosted, investigators are busy in all parts of the State to ferret out and punish hoarders.

No lessening will be shown to any hoarder, either in the States or in Pennsylvania. Governor High, Pennsylvania administrator, and Jay Cooke, Philadelphia chairman, announced today the maximum price for a fine of \$1500 and a year's imprisonment.

During the campaign, while housewives will be impressed with the imperative need of saving fats, meat and sugar, special attention will be laid on conserving wheat. The food administration wants a food pledge card hung in every window attesting to the loyalty of the housewife.

In the meantime, orators will go forth to all manner of public gatherings to carry the demand of the hour to every man, woman and child. It is to be expected that the orators will be told every bit they must conserve and how best it can be done. There will be more than 20,000 official orators in the city during the campaign, and it is expected that patriots who have the knowledge now.

The message of Hoover to America will be displayed in appealing positions on the corner and presented to everyone. School children will hear it from their teachers. The instruction will go home and serve that it will bring wonderful results.

The State food administration sent out a notice to all the county and city trustees advising them to be alert to conserve wheat flour they may discover. This suggestion will apply in the home, in the stores, in the communities where, because of the war, the age of substitution, people have been unable to obtain wheat flour.

BIG TOBACCO DRIVE TO ENROLL BOY POWER IN U. S. LABOR ARMY

Philadelphia's Plan to Send Smokes to "Our Boys in France"

Borne on the crest of a huge wave of smokes, the big tobacco drive begins in Philadelphia today to secure funds for "Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund."

The drive is a national one, endorsed by the Secretaries of War, of the Navy, ex-President Roosevelt and the Governors of twenty-four States. It will commence simultaneously all over the country today and will last one week.

In Philadelphia the drive will be under the direction of Miss Sydney V. Wilson, of 686 Commonwealth Building. The following young women are captains: The Misses Marie Starr, Marion Sutton, Margaret La Rue, Gladys Jameson, Agnes Smyth, Dorothy John, Mildred Fetterolf, Louise Gillette, Mary Eastwick and Cora E. H. Wilson.

The funds up to December 31, 1917, totalled \$129,029.67, out of which the Christmas tins distributed by the Red Cross in France were supplied with tobacco. It is stated that not a penny of the contribution is used for expense and no salaries are paid any worker whatsoever. Every contribution of twenty-five cents puts forty-five cents worth of tobacco into the hands of mouths of the soldiers at the front.

A postcard receipt from the soldier who gets the packet will come back from the trenches of the front inscribed by the soldier boy in khaki, whose heart has been gladdened by a willful tobacco.

Contributions for "Sammy's S. O. S." ("Send Over Smokes") may be sent direct to the "Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund," Philadelphia drive, 687 Commonwealth Building, Twelfth and Chestnut streets.

PLANS UNDER WAY TO ENLIST YOUTH IN WORK OF FOOD PRODUCTION

Plans are being rounded out today for the tapping of America's great war labor reservoir, the 2,800,000 boys sixteen years or more old who are in school or unessential occupations.

Enrollment of the youths in the new United States Working Boys' Reserve begins Monday, March 18, the opening of National Enrollment Week, at the end of which it is believed enough boys will have volunteered to fill the places on farms and in shops vacated by men. The plan, with the approval of President Wilson, is under the direction of the United States Department of Labor.

Production of food to win the war is the principal aim of the mobilization of the nation's youth, 25,000 of whom, it is estimated, live in Pennsylvania.

War's call has left such great gaps in the nation's manpower needed for agriculture and war industries that the Government has realized the necessity of utilizing the plentiful boy-power. The drive for volunteers next month will be aided by the United States Department of Agriculture, the State College, the Pennsylvania Committee of Public Safety and other organizations, which have obtained the cooperation of noted artists like Gibson, Rogers, Treadler and Welch, who will make posters and cartoons. The first step is to determine where the labor shortage is most pronounced and the second to get the labor distributed to those points.

Most of the boys will be sent to the farms, President Wilson having pointed out the necessity for a greatly increased food supply. To this end the Department of Labor's Working Boys' Reserve will endeavor to make the boys' farm training camps established last spring, which will make possible sending so many boys to the farms during the vacation period that the labor shortage caused by the departure of the men will be overcome.

1000 GIRLS TO HELP BUILD AIRPLANES

Pittsburgh Concern Enrolls Feminine Army in Real War Work for Nation

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18.—An army of girls for real war work is being mobilized in Pittsburgh in response to a call from the Union Switch and Signal Company, a Washington, D. C., plant in Swiswate. The girls are wanted to help make airplanes for the army in France and will be employed on the state's largest aircraft plant, the Red Cross auxiliary, according to O. W. Bunting, manager of the works. This company started airplane work a month ago and expects to employ 2500 additional persons.

A uniform, consisting of trousers, jacket and cap, all close-fitting and with no fluffiness to catch in machinery, is being designed for the girls by the women's union of the state Department of Commerce and Labor.

A large building has been constructed by the company for the use of the men, but the girls will be accommodated in homes if possible.

DR. KRUSEN MAKES PLEA FOR CHILDREN'S MORALS

Lack of Playgrounds and Recreation Centers Blamed for Increases in Juvenile Crime

The lack of adequate playground facilities and recreation centers is held responsible for the prevalence of juvenile crime in Philadelphia by Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Director of Public Health and chairman of the state's juvenile committee. The fact that the Government is concerned principally with "serious and more important military matters" is given as a contributing cause for the increase of delinquency since the war began.

\$10,000 GIFT TO MUSEUM

Exhibit of Central African Art Also Expected by University

A gift of \$10,000 in premier railway bonds to the University Museum has been announced. The donor, Samuel P. Avery, of Hartford, Conn., made the gift without solicitation.

Among other gifts recently received was one from Mrs. Hampton L. Carson, an East Indian palm-leaf book of more than 1000 pages, closely written on both sides.

An exhibit of Central African art containing several hundred specimens will soon be given. "The museum never was doing more active work in art and scientific endowment," reads a report just published. "It seeks a closer working connection with all art institutions, clubs and societies."

ZOELLNER QUARTET IN CHAMBER MUSIC

Talented Musical Family Gives Novel Program for Private Society of Music Lovers

The seventh meeting of the Chamber Music Society of Philadelphia, a private organization of music lovers banded for the purpose of promoting the appropriate performance of important compositions in an intimate environment, was held yesterday afternoon in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford. The program was one of the most interesting and novel in a program characterized by sheer novelty. This string band, composed of four members of a talented musical family, also had an element of unfamiliarity. It has been successful for several seasons in the West and more recently has developed a scientific endowment. The program was an account of the seriousness of its ideals, the earnestness with which these are forwarded and the technical merits of its constituent members. Joseph Zoellner is the violinist of the combination, his daughter Antonette is the first violinist, and a very excellent one, and the second violinist, and Joseph, Jr., viola player.

Giuseppe Scambari, whose Quartet, Opus 17, led the program, is known through some organ music and songs, but chiefly through a very blithe symphony which Mr. Sokolow introduced in Philadelphia at the concert. The contrapuntal ingenuity of that and its characteristically Latin melodies are also traits of the quartet, which the scientific endowment results in a clarity of themes yet close knitting of the harmonic web.

Next followed the surprise of the program, two pieces, "Sketches" by Eugene Goossens, said to be an Englishman, though his name sounds more Dutch or Walloon, and his music more ultra-Russian than anything we have had from English composers, except Percy Grainger, possibly. These pieces are marked Opus 13 and dated 1917, as their modesty, if not to say femininity, is ostentatious. They have old and elusive suggestions of the blurred intervals of Debussy and the errant tonalities of Scriabin, together with a mysticism that seems suggestive of his composer.

They fulfill one of the causes of the futurist art in that they make scant pretense to melody. Favor dissonances, abound in a fluent harmonies and are vivid in tone colorings that are eerie, yet quick and forceful in creating an impression. That created by "By the Tarn" was of a marvellous calm, deep and insistent, while "Jack O' Lantern" carried a gloomy, morose, and a stern of comedy. Poor Punchinello!

Eduard Naranzewski, represented by his Quartet, Opus 28, No. 2, secured to his credit the compliment of being the only one who attended the Chamber Music Society's meetings. On the merit of his introduction in music, capitally second number for string; he deserves further hearings and the testing of his other works. The themes are very interesting, they ring with originality and they are developed in craftsmanlike manner, with expressive and impressive expansion of their values, but without exhausting themselves and the hearer in tedious iterations. The Zoellners brought varying sonorities and delicacies of tone to the task of interpretation and rounded it by adding an afternoon that proved them genuine artists.

W. R. M.

THE HOME OF STYLE AND ECONOMY



\$2 and \$2.50 House Dresses

\$5 Ball Coney Fur Muffs \$2.69

923 MARKET ST.

PROFIT SHARING DAY

The Monthly Bargain Day Unparalleled!

This month will prove a most exceptional banner bargain day, bringing new Spring merchandise at unusual savings together with final reductions on our Winter stocks. Our buyers were fortunate this month in securing enough merchandise to last two days. Plenty of bargains to last all day tomorrow.

Every Sale Final. No Exchanges. No Refunds. None C. O. D.

Extraordinary Sensation!

SILK WAISTS

Worth \$2.00 and \$3.00—

Tub Silks Jap Silks
Habutais Chiffons

All sizes up to 46. Colors are white, flesh, navy and burgundy. Buy 2 and 3 at the price of one.

\$1 Lingerie Waists at 45c

An exceptional grouping of handsome lingerie waists with elaborate lace and embroidery trimmed fronts.

Profit Sharing Wonder Values in Bargain Basement

200 Gingham House Dresses 39c

Let it limited and sizes are mostly small, but rare bargains.

50 Women's \$10 Coats \$6.69

High-grade cloths and serges in the newest models of the season.

500 Women's Serge & Poplin DRESSES

A crowd will be here early for these and no wonder—just imagine stylish staid dresses of serge or poplin at \$1.00

500 and no more and the first 500 will consider themselves very lucky indeed.

Children's \$1 Gingham 79c Dresses

Sizes from 2 to 10 years, pattern and high-waisted models.

Clearance of Girls' Coats \$3.00

A small lot—the final grouping of our girls winter coats.

Children's Lingerie Dresses \$1.00 44c

Handsome lingerie dresses with trimmings of lace and embroideries. Sizes 2 to 4.

Children's Gingham Dresses \$3.50

New styles that will bring a big saving at a Profit Sharing Day Special.

Children's Lingerie Dresses \$1.00 44c

Several smart styles in plaids, checks and striped effects. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

Hirsch's—923 Market Street

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL KNITTERS HARD AT WORK

Patients, Nurses and Co-Eds Making Woolen Articles for Men at the Front

Patients in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, the nurses and the co-ed students are knitting hundreds of woolen articles and supplying war materials for the University Base Hospital Unit No. 20. They have made it possible for the Auxiliary of the University Unit to relieve the Red Cross auxiliaries of this task and from now on the University auxiliary organization will do this work.

The patients, nurses and co-eds have put so much enthusiasm into this wonderful service of mercy that more than 600 woolen articles have already been turned into the unit. Two thousand dollars has been raised.

So eager are the members of the auxiliary and their friends to continue their work as a foundation to the University Auxiliary, Pennsylvania, that Mrs. T. Mitchell Hastings, chairman of the committee, is writing to each of the University graduates to endeavor to raise sufficient money to send 100 complete outfits to the hospital in France to be given the convalescent patients returning to the front from the hospital. The need of these outfits is very pressing owing to the scarcity of underwear and the extreme necessity of the wounded soldiers being kept warm in their weakened condition.

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

Suit Frock of Navy-Blue Serge



PLAN TO RAISE \$750,000

Lutherans Will Devote Sum to Soldiers' and Sailors' Welfare

More than seventy Lutheran churches of this city and vicinity yesterday presented the cause of the National Commission for Soldiers' and Sailors' Welfare, for which the Lutheran churches had risen at her entrance, offered to see if she still slept.

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NOW WE ALL WILL BE ENLIGHTENED AGAIN

Congressional Record Again to Circulate, New Supply of Paper Having Been Received

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The country is saved! The Government Printing Office has received a consignment of paper and the Congressional Record, carrying the word of our eminent statesmen, spoken and unspoken, will again circulate.

Since February 1 the Record has not been sent to the list of constituents of Congressmen or Senators and was confined to State officials, Government officials and the members themselves. Complaints coming in were the first notice the members of Congress received that their carefully prepared speeches were not being circulated as usual.

W. A. Smith, who acts as an agent between the printing office and the office of the Congressman and Senators, today gave the first word of encouragement. A consignment of paper has been received and, to all intents and purposes, will be devoted to the Record's use.

MAY RESTRICT KNITTERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The Commercial Economy Board of the Council of National Defense has called the attention of the War Department to the great quantities of the highest grade woollen yarns being consumed by amateur knitters in making garments for the use of American soldiers.

While the Economy Board has not attempted to discourage "knitting for the soldiers," it has recommended that the work be restricted to the making of those garments approved by the Army. The board has further urged that the yarn be of uniform color, so that the drab on the dye industry be as light as possible.

EVERY WARDROBE SHOULD INCLUDE A SO-CALLED SUIT FROCK

Every wardrobe should include a so-called suit frock for wear on the first warm days of spring, days when a coat suit is not quite comfortable and when a long, separate coat seems too wintry. Such a little suit frock is the one picture in today's illustration. When worn with a fur scarf this suit is quite appropriate for the street, matinee or luncheon. The material is navy-blue serge. The skirt, untrimmed, is slightly draped, and the front-blouse is adorably fringed.

WILL CLOSE OUT DANCE FROCKS

A collection of models in the most fashionable silks and wanted colors, one of a kind.

Former Prices up to \$75.00

25.00

ROSEWAY SHOP

1335-1337 Walnut St. Opposite Ritz-Carlton

SPECIAL SALE

ADVANCE SPRING STYLES

Taffeta Afternoon Gowns Combined with Georgette Special 19.75

Beaded Georgette Gowns Combined with crepe meter Special 29.75

Wool Jersey Dresses Clever models Special 29.75

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