OUR STAGE PLAYS AS FILM OFFERINGS

Norma Talmadge Successfully Starred as "De Luxe Annie" at Stanley

GEORGE M. COHAN HIT

TANLET—"De Luxe Annie," with Norma Talmadge, Scenario by Paul West from the play by Edward Clark. Directed by Roland West. Select play. This is the screen version of the play If the same name, which created some talk early in the theatrical season in

New York, although it did not reach here in its spoken version. The story also appeared in the Saturday Evening EMBATTLED NATION Post, and proved interesting because of its novelty. While of the crook type It is differently handled from the average run of plays of this sort and holds the interest through a new psychological

Norma Talmadge is appearing in the at role of her screen career. Her work in this characterization is notably offective and sincere. The star has been rapidly ascending to the top and her works warrants her present promotion. Eugene O'Brien is capital in a crook type very unlike his handsome heroes. Frank Stanton, Frank Mills, Edward Davis, David Burns, Joseph Burke, Edna Hunter and Harriet Jenkins com-

plete the cast.

The plot concerns the actions of a leving wife, who is a victim of aphasia. She aids a crook in the operation of a "de luxe" variation of the old badger game. Of course, her memory is restored and happiness comes to the husband and wife. The photography by Edward Wynard and Albert Moses is well ex-

Scenes at the Devon Horse Show and the Lansdowne Flower Show were spe-cial attractions of the "Animated Maga-sine," which always forms a pleasing part of the Stanley's programs.

PALACE—"The Yellow Ticket," with Fan-nie Ward. Scenario by Tom Cushing from the play by Michael Morton. Directed by William Parke. Pathe play.

"The Yellow Ticket," given on the stage of the Garrick some seasons ago with Florence Reed, is now in the movies. The celluloid seems assured of further success, since it depicts the vents not possible to show in a stage

The action of the story is rapid. but its demands on Fannie Ward's ability as a character actress are not too exacting. Her work as a whole is excellent. The star's present use of a black wig is a decided novelty in her screen portraits. The emotional work of Anna Lehr is one of the outstanding bits of the piece. Milton Sills, Helene bits of the piece. Milton Sills, Helene Chadwick and Warner Oland give ef-

fective portrayals.

The Yellow Ticket" is the means of identification with which the former Russian Government was wont to give its demi monde. Director Parke has carried out the story in full and Percy Hilburn's photography is another factor in the artistic success of the thrilling

ARCADIA—"Hit-the-Trail Heliday," with George M. Cohen, Directed by Marshall Neilan. Arteraft play.

Guy Bolton, prolific of books for intimate musical comedies, and George Mid-diston are responsible for the idea unfolded in this play, but it took George M. Cohan to whip it into shape for the spoken stage. Another equal team, composed of John Emerson and Anita made the adaptation for the screen and the work is of the pair's high stand-ard. In the direction, Marshall Nellan has kept all the important points of the play and brought out many incidental bits of business which are only possible ith a movie camera.

The combination of having a good story and an actor who can give to the part of the energetic reformed bartender all the realism that is required is quite sufficient guarantee that await in will like this piece. This is the best film production in which the American comedent guarantee that audiences dian has yet appeared, and he seems presently to enjoy the part, which was lone on the spoken stage by Fred Niblo at the Garrick a few years ago. Martuerite Clayton, who has the role of he small-town innkeeper's daughter, lives a good performance, as does Rustell Bassett as the father. Robert Broderick is the brewer. Pat O'Malley, formerly of the Edison company, is his on and William Walcott has the role of the stage of the sta eatly to enjoy the part, which was at the Garrick a few years ago. Mar-guerite Clayton, who has the role of the small-town innkeeper's daughter, gives a good performance, as does Russell Bassett as the father. Robert Broderick is the brewer. Pat O'Malley. formerly of the Edison company, is his n, and William Walcott has the role of a minister. Richard Bathelmess is the hotel proprietor's son. The "Billy" Sunday campaign is said to have been the original inspiration for this lively and entertaining piece.

VICTORIA—"The Blindness of Divorce."
Written and directed by Frank Lloyd.
Fox play and players.

Propaganda films are often effective if well made, as this one is. The pic-ture considers the divorce problem a preachment rather than an entertainment, but the thought of the author upon this subject is clearly brought out in his well-written titles.

The story, said to have been taken from an actual case, discloses the raid upon a gambling establishment conducted by a mother and daughter, the former a divorcee and the latter applying for separation. The problem is solved with the reunion of the mother and father and daughter and husband. But before this takes place there is a pictorial discussion about divorce The time covered in the story is about

fifteen years. The director made a fair production and the cast of players was picked from the Fox company, but their work was somewhat overbalanced by the attempt to tell the story with heavy titles.

BEGENT—"Pay Day." with Mr. and Mrs.
Sidney Drew. From the play by L. M.
Meaney and Della Halley. Directed by
Maxwell Karger. Metro play.

Here are the Drews in a five-reel production, a film noveity, since heretofore they have only appeared in two-part stories. Moreover, the basic material of stories. Moreover, the basic material of this film has a curious history. When produced upon the spoken stage three years ago "Pay Day" was described as a stage movie. "The chief mission of "Pay Day," said one play reviewer, "is to have fun with the films. If you are a film frequenter who vibrates in direct proportion to the sufferings of the harassed heroine, then you will have a sattling good time at "Pay Day." If you are of those who regard the camera as merely another manifestation of the Evil Eve, then you will be overjoyed at "Pay Day rely another manifestation of the Evilyo, then you will be overjoyed at 'Pay ay.' But if you are a passive individIf whose feelings toward the films are appeared in terms neither of love nor ats, then 'Pay Day' is not for you.'

As it was predicted, this story is an iteal film scenario, and Mrs. Drew plays or ole anacted by Irene Fenwick in ow York and by Emms Dunn when it is played here at the Broad Street heatre under the title of "Her Price." o unfold the sensational plot would be apoil its interest, but it may be said nat it is a story unfolded within a nory, and its biggest "punch" is reved until the end. Besides Mr. Drew, ere appear Florence Short, Linda Farry, Mrs. Samuel Zucker. Emily Lorain Charles Riegel and Dan Baker. Ichard Rowland and Joseph Engel are "in the picture." "The Old Homestead Eight"—Globe
All that is cheerful in musical and
vocal renditions from ragtime to operais given the patrons of the Globe by the
famous double quartet from the original
"Old Homestead." The eight members
who comprise the company, by delivering
their songs with their usual vim, easily
gained the applause of the audience.

Second honers were carried off by
Cardo and Nell, musical comedy stars.
This duet of high caliber entertainers,
like the headline act, was received by
the patrons who packed the popular
vaudeville house to the very dors,
Others who pleased were Grace Cameron, Barney Williams in "Poor John,"
Knapp and Cornalial, Gins and Jenkins,
the Tokay save Hass Meller. Expetits

SUMMER OPERATIC SEASON AT ACADEMY

vey of U. S. Achievements

upon the spectators is sure to arouse their patriotism to the nth degree. No pretense has been made to gain special

cenic or fancy photographic effects, nor

s there a lot of supernumeries employed

and also various phases of our monu-mental preparations for the conflict. The effect is simple, direct and patri-

otic. No movie director has been employed to stage a production for the film fans. The officers go through their

routine of orders and the men obey while the lens of the camera records

their actions for present and future

The leaders, or printed description of the action, which follow them are con-cise and crisply significant. Of the

hundreds of scenes shown, none of them

was much interesting material in the

hat makes description by words

necessary. A large share of the film was devoted to the airplane, and the pictures from one of them showed three

machines flying below, and while still further beneath was the harbor of some city. The recreation of the troops on

city. The recreation of the troops on the other side ranged from riding a mule

to listening to band concerts. The preparation of food occupied an informative portion of the film. The big thrill, however, came with the display of many

shing's Crusaders' seemed just the right description for this stunning spectacle. The camera men of both the United States signal corps and the naval pho-

se photographers were under danger

Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell made

patriotic opening address and Sergeant L. Shannon Cormack told in spirited and convincing style of the Red Cross and

"The Circus Girl"-Nixon

There are many bright lines and novel situations in "The Circus Girl," which is

the bili.

Lillian Russell, in "Hearts and Diamonds," is the photoplay attraction.

Sybil Vane-Nixon Colonial

Stephen D. O'Rourke-Cross Keys

"The Old Homestead Eight"-Globe

thousands of American soldiers.

tographers took the pictures

Y. M. C. A. work at the front

is very long and only the most portant points are brought out. T

reference.

AT KEITH'S THIS WEEK Avon Comedy Four, Belle Baker and Other Top-

What promises to be an attractive summer season of grand opera at popular prices will be inaugurated by Harry Davis, of Pittsburgh, at the Academy of Music on next Monday evening, June 17. The engagement, which will continue for a fortnight, will be devoted to the production of a standard repertory, which includes "Faust," "Carmen," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "I Pagliacci," "Trovatore," "Aida, "Rigoletto," "Martha," "Lucia" and other works. In the notable list of singers, some of whom were members of the Metropolitan Opera Company last season, are Maggle Teyte, Florence Easton, Alico Gentle, Riccardo Martin, Francis McLennan, Orville Harrold, Henri Scott, Henry Weldon, Elizabeth Campbell, Ruth Miller, Viola Robertson and Desire Defrere. The musical directors are Joseph Zuro and Romualdo Sapio. This excellent organization is now playing its fourth successful week in Pittsburgh. Two dollars will be the top price for orchestra seats. Notchers on Program Between the tomfoolery of the Avon comedy Four, with a vanioad of funnier-than-funny lines, and the popularity of Belle Baker and her "war chest" of ongs, it is hard to decide just what s the outstanding feature of a corking

good bill at B. F. Keith's this week. One thing is certain: both are better than good. Belle Baker's supply of songs was almost exhausted by the appreclative audience. She responded to numerous outbursts of applause and PICTURED IN FILMS kept a stream of songs flowing so long that it was a question of whether she could not go on indefinitely. Her num-Pershing's Crusaders," Disbers are above the average, excetionally clever and tuneful, while some of her closed at Forrest, Vivid Sur-

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character offerings are humorous. The Avon troupe's strong point, "A Hungarian Rhapsody," proved a "scream." Had the audience been It is a real relief to find a war-movie standing the term "swept off their feet" which does not focus attention on a fictional story, but is concerned exclusively with authentic scenes. "Pershing's Crusaders," released by film fivision of the Committee on Public Information. is one of the best films of the war series which has yet appeared, and its effect goodwin, Irving Kaufman and Joe Smith make up the quarter.

full of the lines that "take" a vaude-ville audience. Charles Dale. Harry Goodwin, Irving Kaufman and Joe Smith make up the quartet. "Winsome. Sweet and Lovable." the program description of the Taree Misses Stewart, is really as good as can be given. They are all that, with six unusually clever dance numbers that win.

to represent the fighting forces. The regular men and equipment of the American fighting forces are revealed. Fisher and Hawley would take the headline in almost any vaudeville house, but since Keith's program th's house, but since Keith's program that week is composed almost entirely of headliners, it takes a toss-up to decide which is which. "Business is Business." was the title of an interesting sketch a la Potagh and Perimutter, and with la Potagh and Perimutter, and with such names as Hirsch, Horwitz, Wise-man and Victor, it takes little explanation to impress the vaudeville lover wit their line of jingle. George M. Fisher. John Hawley, Mae Wright and Albertus Smally "do their bit" in this act.

Henry Regal and Davis Bender have a little "skit of wit" entitled "Drop Us a Line." and it takes its place with the other leading lights.

Ed Morton, a Philadelphian, and a favorite here, is a very good vaudeville singer. His line of catchy songs "took" early part of the film, which showed our industrial, wartime military and naval preparations. Many of the scenes have with Keith's audiences a distinct educational value. Only a The Six Kirksmith Sisters-"A Dainty few of the names of the men and ships are given; although many of the places Half Dozen"—have a musical interiude, interspersed with all the charm of youth. were not unfamiliar to those who follow

that is very pleasant to the eye and the regular news weeklies.
One of the best features of the film Homer Dickinson and Grace Deagon was the night illumination of the ships when their big guns were discharged. The launching of our wooden and steel ships was clearly depicted, while their have a line of chatter-song that isn't very often approached in vaudeville. very often approached in vaudeville, while Eddie Emerson and Jerry Bald-win introduce considerable comedy into equipment in ordnance proved highly interesting. The trench camouflaging and the methods of clearing these dugouts of poison gas is shown in a way a program of juggling feats.

The Pathe weekly war film had its unusual features. U-boat raids off Atlantic coast were shown.

Lillian Herlein-Wm. Penn

The latest songs of the day, including many numbers which were exclusive, were rendered in entertaining manner by Lillian Heriein; who headlines the bill at the William Penn. Miss Heriein has a capityating style and remarkably clear enunciation which is a rarify among singers in vaudeville. She scored a solid hit.

solid hit.

Laughter was the order of things hen Burke and Burke in their messener boy skit occupied the stage. Others ho won approval were Hall Skelly and many Sauvain and Bennington and

Scott.
"The Lesson" was the photoplay at-traction and it proved to be one of the most interesting pictures of the season.

American Belles-Trocadero There is plenty of parriotism mixed with good music and comedy in the show effered by the Belles of America at the Trocadoro. The fun runs fast and furious and there are many surprises in the course of the comedy. The principals include Ruby Lusby, Pearl Lawler, Jack Miller and Harry Lang.

Victory Girls-Gayety

Up to the minute comedy and songs make the Victory Girls, the attraction at the Gayety one of the best shows of the season. Nothing has been spared in the staging of the burlesque offered; the costumes and scenery being all that could be desired. Among the fun makers are Sam Bachen and Billy Kelly.

We will back up his message of cheer!

We don't know who wrote the letter following. We don't know what Sam is the staging of the burlesque offered; the costumes and scenery being all that could be desired. Among the fun makers are Sam Bachen and Billy Kelly.

PHILADELPHIANS WIN **ARMY COMMISSIONS**

War Department Announces Names of New Officers From This District

Sybil Vane—Nixon Colonial

Musical merit seldom encountered in vaudeville characterized the act presented at Nixon's Colonial last night by Sybil Vane as her Philadelphia debut. Miss Vane, who formerly was a prima donna of Covent Garden, has just completed a three months' engagement at the New York Hippodrome. Despite her diminutive build, she has a voice of remarkable power. She is also an accomplished actress.

A new comedy sketch that afforded ample merriment was offered by Harry Bond, assisted by a capable company. Thrilis were eccasioned by the daring feats of the Wilson Aubrey Trio, sensational aerialists. Frank Mulane proved to be an entertainer of finished cleverness. The names of men the army from the Philadelphia district were announced by the War Department today. Included in the list are Adam ness.

The film offering was "Selfish Gates," considered by William S. Hart to be his greatest screen effort thus far. L. Gimbel, Henry N. Taggart, Leonard W. Weitzel, Wallace Johnson, Herbert Spencer Harned, M. Lincoln Smith, Har-'Married Via Wireless"-Nixon Grand rison H. Mayhew and others.

"Married Via Wireless"—Nixon Grand
Sprightly wit and humor feature this week's bill at the Nixon Grand. Heading the offerings is "Married via Wireless" presenting "Quennie Williams" in her usual brisk comedy roles. The stage setting is unusually brilliant, the scene being laid on the upper deck on an occan-going steamship. Several complicated situations are well carried out by the cast. The sketch might easily be one act in a well-done musical comedy. Vying with "Married via Wireless" for the honors is the skit presented by Jimmie Lucas and his company of entertainers. Among the other good acts are those presented by Florence Timponi, Coakley and Dunievy, Sammie and Fiffie Elliott and Hugh Delaney.

Triang camp.

Adam L. Gimbel is a son of Charles Gimbel, of 1300 North Broad street. For the seven months since his enlistment he has been in training at a southern camp Mr. Gimbel was graduated from Yale in 1916. He has two cousins in the service, Lee A. Gimbel, in the navy, and Ellis Gimbel, Jr., now at an officers' training camp.

Adam L. Gimbel is commels in the service, Lee A. Gimbel is commissioned a second lieutenant in the quartermaster's corps. Henry N. Taggart lives at 1345 Mariborough street. He has been commissioned a second lieutenant and is assigned to Camp Lee. Herbert Spencer Harned lives at 222 Allen's lane, Ger-

signed to Camp Lee. Herbert Spencer Harned lives at 222 Allen's lane, Ger-mantown. He is made a captain in the Headline honors for the fore part of the week at Cross Keys Theatre were carried off by Stephen D. O'Rourke. The sweet ballad singer in his repertoire of well-selected songs pleased the patrons of the popular West Philadelphia vaude-ville house and was rewarded by several calls for repeated encores.

While O'Rourke was proclaimed the chemical service corps. He was a graduate of Penn Charter and at the

graduate of Penn Charter and at the time of his entrance into the army was a professor of chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania. He left the city today for Washington.

Leonard R. Weitzel graduated from Exeter. M. Lincoln Smith is a Lehigh graduate. He has been assigned to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Harrison Mayhew lives at 1822 Jefferson street.

The complete list follows: while O'Rourke was proclaimed the feature of the bill, he was given a real scare for topnotch honors by Bogany's Lunatics in "Fun in a Bakeshop." This troupe of seven adept acrobats thrilled the patrons by their seeming dangerous stunts. Other acts on the bill which pleased were Smith and Davis, high-class entertainers; Conroy and O'Donnell, Delaney, Rice and company and Lamont and Rice.

Mayhew lives at 1822 Jefferson street.

The complete list follows:

Archie McIntyre Robinson, 386 Allen's lane, and Clarence Abraham Robinson, 505 Commonwealth Bulleting second lieutenants in the aviation pencion of the signal corost the aviation pencion of the signal corost George weed lieutenant. engineer reserve with the control of the signal corost George weed lieutenant. engineer reserve training the William G. Bowne, Covingtion Anartments, Thirty-seventh and Chestnut streets, first lieutenant, ordnance reserve corost Grid lieutenant, ordnance reserve corost Oriville H. Buillitt. 222 Rittenhouse sauare second lieutenant, ordnance reserve corost John M. Denison, 221 Chestnut street, and John M. Denison, 221 Chestnut street, and Allenson, quartermaster corost. Raint Lieutenants, and the street lieutenants. Schwartz, 1311 North Hamilton street, first lieutenants, sanitary corps.

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From nearby places the following were included:

OFFICIAL WEIGHTS ARE INSPECTED



The weights and measures by which all others in the city are regulated have just been inspected by the Board of County Commissioners. Max Mayer, acting head of the department, is seen holding the official weights

Bright News for Home Folks From Boys in the Service

THAT we're grouchy and think that ever had any other enclosure it has been mislaid and apologies are hereby tendered to the parents unknown. If

And there's really the devil to pay, We prove by the number of things that And the number of things that we

eay; of to mention the number of things that we do

lecause of the things that we hear, But there's truly no reason at all to feel blue With the boys at the front full of

Our boys at the front are as busy as Putting Liberty's car on the road

our case To grunt while they're pulling the We've a peach of a time while we swear

it's a quince And screw up our faces—oh dear! While Sam here declares that he lives like a prince
And his letter is chock full of cheer.

He lives like a prince! Bless his quips Youth's sun sweetly shines o'er life's

while he works And the cooties at work while he sleeps.

But he knows the world's good! And we know that he's right, Though we sometimes profess that it's It's a bully old world! And with main

We will back up his message of cheer!

PRIEST IN HOSPITAL

AFTER AUTO CRASH

Knocked Down Following

Collision of Motorcars

Blows, said to have been exchanged in

an argument as to which had the right

tween motor cars driven by the Rev.

Stephen P. Dever, assistant priest at

the Church of the Nativity, Allegheny

avenue and Belgrade street, and Daniel

Barrow, 32 years old, of Yeadon street,

resulted today in injuries to the priest

that required his removal to the Sa-

Barrow was arrested and given hearing at the Germantown avenue and Lycoming street station, before Magis-

trate Wrigley. He was held in \$1200 bail for a further hearing on June 18. According to the police, machines driven by the two men collided at Eighth

street and Allegheny avenue. A "war

of words" followed. In the altercation which took place blows were exchanged,

and Barrow is said to have knocked

The patrol wagon of the Thirtleth

District station, Front and Westmore-

land streets, was called and Father Dever was removed to the Samaritan Hospital.

It is reported that his condition is not serious, but that he is being ex-

amined for a possible fracture of the

TO GIVE COMFORT KITS

Committee Plans One for Each Phila delphian in Camp

In order to supply comfort kits, which represents all the name implies to the "boys" going to military training camps.

maritan Hospital.

down his opponent.

fortable and happy. good health. Don't worry, for every-thing will come out O. K.

HOPE FOR PREMIUM

which will take place at noon tomorrow

thing will come out O. K.

Again let me say that I do miss you all terribly but hope that very soon I will be again with you.

I now close with tons of love and kisses to you all.

Well dear mother, in all my travels

ING PUBLIC LEDGER. If the envelope

to make acknowledgment.

The letter follows

My dear Mama,

a grand cause.

Your loving son, Sam.

Through Messenger-Boy Trick If a boy, or other messenger, is sent

The Rev. Stephen P. Dever Applications for \$5,500,000

of way, following a slight collision be- satisfactory premium result is the belief of officials in charge of the sale

in Mayor Smith's office in City Hall. Their prediction is based on the fact Majority of Old Democratic City that more than a score of individuals Committeemen Returned

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Re-election of Edgar W. Lank as Democratic city chairman. Ever the protiests of Municipal Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, the Democratic gubernatorian nominee, is claimated by local Democratic is claimated. In the local Democratic is claimated by local Democratic is claimate

HE BLEW "HERO'S" WHISTLE. BUT WISHES NOW HE HADN'T

Bank Runner Crowed Over Associates for a Time, but Then Sergeant Major Ryan Deteriorated Into a Plain "Hamm"

THERE were a few blissful hours told the army man. For their sakes.

I wonder, would you allow me to blow that whistle?" Drexel & Co., Fifth and Chestnut streets, gloried in the fact that he blew the just the proper length of time before he pulled the whistle from his pocket whistle with which "Sergeant Major Ryan" urged his men "over the top." He flaunted the honor before his cothe whistle which he had elaborately made the foundation for a graphic story made the foundation for a graphic story of the trenches.

"That is something I seldom do," he answered. "But, in view of your sincere patriotism and the fact you have sons serving our flag. I shall be glad workers till not a man but eyed him

with a certain awe. That was then. This is now. The awed glances have turned to humorous twinkles and throughout bank-ing circles whenever the men "catch" Parker's eye they have only to put their fingers to their lips and whistle to cause the sudden flight of the bank runner. He spends much time dodging their jests and elaborate pantomime.

With admiration and reverence Parker listened to a recent speech of "Sergeant Major Ryan" became Hamm, the occu-major Ryan's," and he felt much hon-ored when introduced.

Major Ryan's and he felt much hon-ored when introduced. ajor Ryan's." and he feit much hon-ed when introduced.
"I've got two sons in service." Parker authority.

CHESTER PIKE CASE PUT UP TO GOVERNOR

State Highway Commissioner Order of Eastern Star to Com-Asks Condemnation as Military Necessity

Condemnation of the Chester pike and Housing Division. The Telford Road Company, owners of the pike, is charged swith holding up a permit for which would greatly improve transportation facilities for workmen employed in shipyards and munitions plants at Chester and Eddystone.

Mr. Taylor's telegram to Governor Brumbaugh follows:

Brumbaugh follows:

Condemnation of the Chester and Darby Telford road by the State of Pennsylvania is a military necessity. On behalf of the Emergency Fleet Corporation an agency of the United States. I request that you instruct the State highway commissioner to condemn the aforesaid Telford road forthwith.

Ninety thousand war workers at How Island Shipward, at Westinghouses Steam Turbine plant, at Essinaton, at the Sun Shipbuilding and Chester Shipbuilding Companies varies, at Chester, at Midvale Steel and Ordannec Company rife plant. Eddy-stone munition plant and Baldwin Locomotive Works at Eddystone, facilities to travel to and the Chester and Company the plant of the Company of the Chester and Company the Chester and Company the Chester track electric rallway which extends on the Chester and Darby Telford road, known as the Chester nike between Chester and Darby.

The United States has arranged to loan. they will send name and address the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER will be glad Somewhere in France, May 12, 1918. My dear Mama.

This day is Mother's Day and I am writing this letter from a little village in sunny France to let you know, that I am in the best of health and feeling fine. I sincerely hope this reaches you the same. As for me, I am treated like a prince, and otherwise this I miss and regret the only thing that I miss and regret is that I am so far away from you all and home. To me it seems an age since I left home, but I feel I am

he Chester nike between Chester and Darby. The United States has arranged to loan to the electric railway company the money required to double-track its line between Darby and Chester, also the money required to replace the portion of metal road encroached upon my widening the same on the opposite side. The Government has been unable to secure from the Telford Road Company an equitable arrangement and permit which is required by the railway company to carry out this program. This intervention on the part of the State of Pennsylvania has become necessary to condemn the road and to so remove from the Telford Road Company its power to obstruct the double-tracking of the railway which is required by the Government to furnish adequate passenger transportation facilities to war workers and to make possible the transportation of additional war workers who are now sorely needed in the shippyards and munition plants south of Philadelphia. g just a wee but to help the good U. S. A. and some of her boys in It is our fight for freedom for the world, and the Stars and Stripes have never yet failed. This in a small way helps me to forget to worry about home, knowing full well that some day we all will return to our loving homes, happy and contented.

I have found the world to be the same; maybe a few changes of cuesame; maybe a few changes of cuetoms, speech and climate, but the
principle of everything is the same.
Loving parents day in and day out
doing the same things that loving
parents at home are doing. I have
had many exciting times, but it all
has been pleasant and enjoyable. The
British and French prome deserve all The company takes the stand that the suggested road improvement would "top off" ten feet of the pike and virtually made it "useless" for vehicular traffic.

Major W. A. Garrett, assistant genera British and French people deserve all that we can possibly give them for trying in every way to make us comprosed by a company with "gross" to the manual co profiteering in face of its earning last year of \$46,000 on a \$47,500 capitalization and its toll charge of three cents

MUST CURB SANDWICH FIENDS

Up to the Restaurateur to See

to a restaurant and asks for mix sand-wiches and says each sandwich is to be

AT CITY BOND SALE

wiches and says each sundwich is to be taken from the restaurant and is for an individual person, is the restaurateur justified in selling the sandwiches on such an order?

This is the question put up to the Federal food officials here, and the reply is that the restaurateur must use his own judgment.

If the messenger who calls for the sandwiches is known to the proprietor or attendants at the restaurant, and the proprietor feels the delivery of the sandwiches will be made so that no person shall receive more than the allotted weight of bread, then the messenger may be given as many sandwiches as he is willing to deliver.

LANK'S RE-ELECTION CLAIMED

WOMEN TO UNFURL

were really calling the troops to go over

The pseudo sergeant major hesitated

memorate 215 Sisters at War Front

The dedication of a service flag bearbetween Darby and Chester by the State | ing 215 stars for members of the Grand highway commissioner as a matter of Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of military necessity is asked of Governor Pennsylvania, will be a feature of the Brumbaugh by A. Merritt Taylor, direc- program today of the twenty-fourth tor of the Passenger Transportation annual grand session of the organization in Lu Lu Temple

night in the temple, and were attended the laying of additional trolley tracks. by more than a thousand members of the Eastern Star organization. The convention will close Thursday with of the next meeting place.
Pittsburgh probably will be the next

Efforts will be made to have the

grand chapter prepare to subscribe heavily to the next Liberty Loan. The grand chapter and the individual chapters of the State in the three loan campaigns have raised considerable money, and will continue their record, I am suro," said Mrs. Adeline W. Barnes, of Pittsburgh, grand secretary of the State

organization.
"Plans also are under way to give another ambulance to the Red Cross for use in France. The order has many members in the Red Cross and in car-teen service in France and at training camps in this country. A majority of the members for whom we are dedicat-

Mrs. Barnes said more than 1000 members would attend the session. The registration headquarters of the meet-ing are in the Adelphia Hotel and the business sessions are at the Temple Philadelphia ranks second in the State in number of chapters holding member-ship in the Grand Chapter Pittsburgh is first with forty-seven and this city

Principal speakers at today's session will be Miss Clara Louise Reichardt, worthy grand matron, and Henry H. Pollock, worthy grand patron. Routine committee reports will occupy the attention of the convention this afternoon.

SOLDIERS' AID BILL PASSED

American soldiers so badly wounded France that they are unfitted for in France that they are unfitted for their previous condition, may be educated for a new vocation in life, under the terms of a bill in the House, passed by a unanimous vote. The bill already had been approved by the Senate, and now goes to the President. Minor amendments were made in the House, but it is thought that these will be agreed to speedily by the Senate. An appropriation of \$2.000,000 is carried in the bill, to be administered by a newly created Federal board for vocational education.

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The courses of re-education for which the bill provides apply to the following soldiers:

Those unable to carry on a gainful occupation, to resume former occupation, or to enter upon some other occupation, or having resumed or entered upon such occupation is unable to

upon such occupation, is unable to continue the same successfully, provided vocational rehabilitation is fessible."

TELLS OF LIFE IN TRENC

Canadian, Wounded at Ridge, Talks to Workers Corporal Murphy, of the Cana

Artillery, who was wounded at Vin Ridge and who is now on a furloug H. J. Beal and Fred F. Searing, of t national service section of the Us States shipping board, were at the W inghouse Works in South Philade esterday, where they made patr addresses to the men in the foundry

Corporal Murphy made a great in pression with his audience and arouse considerable enthusiasm by the recita of some of his personal experiences the trenches. At the close of his marks Corporal Murphy and his pawere induced to return to the works day to speak to the men in the mach shops, the erecting department and is



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