VICTORY NEWS

SPURS SHIPMEN

Men in Yards on

Delaware

EAGER FOR DISPATCHES

Bulletin Boards Tell of Gains

of Our Boys in Big Push

in France

The great news fro mthe American

lines in France telling of our boys

prisoners was hailed with joy at alt

Delaware river shipyards this morning. The Evening Public Lenger's spe-

on the ways paused to send up cheer after cheer. Bulletins were posted at

Spura Them To Work

Most of the shipworkers will celebrate

FROM RUMELY PROBE

Several Indictments of Ger-

man Agents

Crowder Says "Work or Fight" Doesn't

Touch Its Employes

Washington, July 19 .- General Crowd-

by him or his office placing news-

The question was raised by a New

PHOTOPLAYS

in "BROADWAY BILL"

MARGUERITE CLARK

CHARLES RAY

in "THE CLAWS OF THE HUN"

marshal, authorized the

for the German Government,

Harriman.

the victory of our troops in various ways tomorrow afternoon. All but a few will

have the whole afternoon off and the

cheered again and again.

unds this morning.

patriotic thrills.

Camden, Gloucester,

GOSSIP OF THE STREET

FINANCIAL CIRCLES THRILLED BY NEWS OF YANKEE OFFENSIVE AND STOCK MARKET RESPONDS

Great Enthusiasm in Brokers' Offices Marks Receipt of Bulletins Telling of Victory and Prices Mount. **Current Gossip of the Street**

WAR news held the center of the stage in the financial district yesterday. The old-time crowds, which had been conspicuous by their absence from the brokers' offices for some time past, were back in their accustomed places. There was tense enthusiasm over every war bulletin which came in announcing the succession of victories by the Americans. The stock market responded to the war news and prices kept mounting In virtually the whole list. Every one seemed to have caught the infection and business in stocks assumed some of its old-time vigor.

It seemed hardly possible that any one could feel otherwise than bullish in the face of such announcements as:

"The Americans and French have counter-attacked on a twenty-fivemile front and gained two miles"; "Americans have captured twelve towns"; "Prisoners are coming in at such a rate that they are no longer being counted"; "Germans have turned tail and are running like hell, pursued by United States army." And yet one broker was found who, in the face of all this, said he could not feel builish, much as he wanted to. "I can't forget," he remarked, "that a dispatch said on Wednesday that the Germans had pushed back the French front and pierced it for six a twenty-five-mile front, and I believe these towns captured by the Americans are simply recaptured. If we knew how many towns were taken by the Germans since they crossed the Marne early this week we could form a better estimate of the value of the twelve towns captured by the Americans," he said.

He then called attention to a dispatch in the morning papers from the London Times advising caution, as renewed efforts or an early divereion might occur at any time.

But the prevailing opinion in financialdem in this city is that the Germans are weakening.

Asked how he believed the stock market would act today, a cautions roker said he did not look for any "fireworks," no matter how favorable the news from the European front for the next few days as in stunendous operations of the nature of the battles now taking place the element of thecertainty is too strong to venture an opinion at this distance from the field of operations, or in fact at any distance.

Speculators in stocks as well as investors in bonds did not expect

re a trifle irregular, but in the main held firm. City of Lyons 6s down, while City of Marsellles 6s made a corresponding ad-With the exception of one lot of \$10,000 the City of Paris 6s sold

Railroad and industrial bonds were quiet and, as might be expected. the fluctuations narrow. Some issues closed with a net gain of & and with about the same fractional loss. Northen Pacific 3s were 5 lower at the close. Southern Pacific convertible 4s were down 34, while the refunding to were up 14.

United States Steel 5s left off unchanged. There was very little doing in Interborough Rapid Transit, New York Railways and Third Avenue

There was only one price, and that 97, for International Mercantile

Most observers of the bond market are not predicting any special increase in activity during the rest of the week. Yesterday an installment of 35 per cent on the issue of Liberty Bonds was due, and it is pointed out that the meeting of this obligation by small investors may lessen their buying of other bonds for a little while.

Reserve Board Fixes Limitations on Notes

The limitations of notes secured by war-savings stamps as to rediscounting privileges have been decided by the Federal Reserve Board at Washington One of the Federal Reserve banks, through its deputy governor, wrote

to the board asking whether notes, drafts or bills of exchange secured by war-savings stamps could be rediscounted with the reserve bank, the such notes being used to nurchase or carry stamps. The reply was in the negative. It was pointed out that "in the first place the notes, drafts or bills of exchange cannot be considered as arising out of actual commercial transactions, a prime requisite of a rediscount under the law. Nor can they be treated as notes or bonds of the United States. "In view of this condition," the opinion reads, "the certificate itself,

which is the evidence of the Government's liability, could hardly be treated as a bankable security for loans. This being true, the warsavings stamp, which is in effect a receipt for payment on account of a non-negotiable evidence of indebtedness, could not, in the opinion of this office, be classified as a bond or note of the United States, and notes, drafts or bills of exchange secured by such war-savings stamps, or the proceeds of which have been used to purchase, carry or trade in such stamps, should not be treated as eligible for rediscount by a Federal

Huge Bond Issue Disposed of in Three Days

When the \$50,000,000 issue of Bethlehem Steel Corporation notes was placed on the market the majority opinion was that they would be quickly disposed of, but it is doubtful if even the most optimistic person holding that opinion believed they would be disposed of in three days.

When it is taken into consideration that the Government has almost monopoly of the investment market and is dictating whether corporations can issue securities or not the reception which the Bethlehem notes met at the hands of bankers and investors is enough to convince investment houses that there is no foundaton for the opinions held by them not so very long since that the entry of the Government into the investment field on the stupendous scale represented by the successive issues of Liberty Bonds spelled ruination or something akin to that condition

Never in the nation's history has its investment market been on such broad basis. There were more than 17,000,000 individuals who purchased Liberty Bonds, and with such an army added to the investors of the country, who numbered a scant 400,000 before the war, the investment business is only in its infancy.

National Trade Body to Vote on Acceptances

The merits of the trade acceptance are about to be submitted to a referendum vote of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the members of which, numbering some hundreds of thousands, will now record their views. The proceeding is not regarded as affecting the future extension of the system, but more as a timely registry of the progress already made in the adoption of this credit instrument.

Many opponents of the trade acceptance base their principal objection on the credit inflation which they claim the general use of the trade acceptance would bring about. The controversy on the subject is still being waged by various schools of economists, but it would seem that a middle course could be adopted by steering between the extremes.

A well-known downtown banker when asked his views on the matter called attention to the following from the New York Sun: "In the first place it is impossible for the United States to extend its

private and public manufacturing services without a great expansion of credit so long as the basic elements, such as crop production and mineral output, remain relatively stationary in volume. We are in the midst of world war, and the only hope of avoiding a menacing inflation is a great stimulation of the savings of the individual as well as his abstention from purchases of service which he can get along without or which are nonessential and the elimination of waste. Here the banker discriminates in his loans, granting freely to the things vital to the winning of the war and holding down on the nonessentials. Perhaps the largest factor in credit expansion, which may reach a point of dangerous inflation, but obviously has not yet done so, is the Government's demand for services. This is concretely represented by its borrowings through certificates of shiedness and ultimately through Liberty Loans. The safety valve is he savings which permit these bonds to be sold. Danger can come th failure to distribute the Liberty Bonds widely, but each Liberty has had a wider and wider distribution, the number of subscribers loan being many times the number of subscribers to the

BUSINESS CAREER OF PETER FLINT

A Story of Salesmanship by Harold Whitehead

I'm Whiting this on the train to Springfield, for I know that when Great Rejoicing Among Francis Graham and I arrive at Farm-dale there'll be no time for anything. Funny thing, but I feel quite excited at the thought of seeing them all by sur-

Francis has been talking about all my folks, but generaly finishes up by asking when I got to my rooms last night I found a letter with a Boston postmark. It was a formal invitation to Margaret tiller's wedding.

I must try to go. Philip Rogers is a lucky guy and he certainly is proud of or ought to be, for she is one real Some day, perhaps, Rosie and I will-

yet somehow I never seem to picture us married. Of course, I love her dearly, especially after the talk we had last night. She'd never had a real chance, f I can give it to her she'll be as smashing attacks along with the capture good as any of 'em-she's as good as any of twenty-four towns and about 13,000 en now, but it doesn't show so I wish I could tell mother and dad about her; but, frankly, I feel that they'll kick like sin. Oh, dear, I want to be loyal to Rosic, but I sometimes woncial war dispatches were read to officials

in the shippard offices, who passed the ler if we are really made for each other. picture postcard from Mary few days ago. It was a picafter cheer. ture of the old school, and she put an X over a window and wrote, "Remember, once in most of the yards so everybo a window and wrote, could read them, and as the you sent your baseball through to and fro in their work everybod; ere and bribed me to get it for you. Gee, I remember. I promised to invite her to my birthday party if she'd get it. I invited her all right, but when I told her I only asked her because of my promise she stamped her little foot. afternoon bulletins about the American victory fresh in their alled me horrid and run away crying. I've just glanced over what I've writand their patriotism overleaped all ten-all about girls. What a difference between these three-Margaret, Roste

Francis told me that his bank friends are willing to put up all the money necessary to market his new machine. I asked him if he thought that better than having the Consolidated or the Swedish concern handle it. He said, "I think the day's work the biggest of all so far. The enthusiasm of the workers drew praise people will be the best for my purfrom their superiors.

There has been some great speeding

Then, why don't you go ahead with "Like the words in the ad, There's a reason," was his response.

He's trying to pull off some dope stuff.
I guess, but I do hope he'll come out all

Consolidated, the Swedish people and the bankers are all shrewd folks and have their wits about them. Speaking of having your wits about -poor old Plummer was asking Per kins if he could suggest any new ways of introducing life insurance. "I tried that plan of "C C's." he

wailed, "but somehow I couldn't pull it Which plan do you meam?" said Per-

What do you generally use," was Perkins's next answer

I always use the same introduction. When I get into a prospect's office I say. Good Morning, Mr. ——, I represent the Magnitude Life Insurance Company and save a very interesting proposition I

would like to submit to you."
"And they say they are too busy to alk to you, or they are not interested. I suppose," smiled Perkins.

"Can't you think of any other way of introducing yourself? 'No, try as I will I can think of noth-

Well, here are a few suggestions," said Perkins, and he gave Plummer and the rest of us, who had gathered around, the following idea: Instead of saying you want to sell life Federal Authorities Predict

insurance ask your prospect if he will rive you permission to talk fire insurance o him. 'Now nearly every business man car-

ries fire insurance, so the response will be. 'No, thank you, I've already got all I "Then ask what company insures him. Intimation that several indictments will He will tell you, all right. Now, listen! Whatever he says, tell him it's a dandy

company and that you can suggest noth- German propaganda activities in this District Chief Repudiates Call for SPROUL AT HOG ISLAND

"If possible, let the prospect talk on some life insurance. Some day you may

you co, will you give me chance to bid for it."

the war, it was stated, and presentation formulate demands and price reply will be, Why, yes, but I of evidence to the Federal inquiry is taken up with the operators. a chance to bid for it?

Gosh, here we are pulling into Springfield. I'll have to hold off telling of the other ways of approaching prospects that set for July 23. Perkins gave us.

TODAY'S AUSINESS EPIGRAM Which part of you is more valua-ie, from the neck down or from the

("Estimatus," New York city.)

What does this mean to YOU? Business Questions Answered

paper workers in the "nonproductive" classes under the work-or-fight order. Business Questions Answered

I wish to thank you for your answer to my recent inquiry in regard to labor turnover. I would appreciate your furnishing me with references to any printed discussion referring to labor turnover or any book discussion the fundamentals of this subject.

We believe that if we hire 2000 men in a year to replace 2000 that have left, we have turned over 2000 men, and this figure in relation to our original force is the percentage of our annual turnover. A. B. Z.

The Executive Club of Detroit has given this subject as meuh thought as any organization I know of. G. Boyd Pisher has a booklet entitled "How to Reduce Labor Turnover." which you could procure for twenty-five cents per copy from the Executive Club of Detroit. It is the best thing of its kind I have read. If you get hold of anything better, will you help me by letting me know its name? York newspaper, which stated that all its printers of draft age had been notified to seek other employment or be called into the army.
At General Crowder's office stated there have been no modifications of the recent work-or-fight order and that newspaper workers have never been tention of so declaring them now. STRAND HAROL Lockwood ne know its name."

If any of my readers can offer any elp on this interesting question I would

EUREKA 40TH & MARKET STS Could you give me the addresses of some music publishing houses that are engaged in the business of publishing songs on a royalty basis?

P. J. McM. Under separate cover I refer you to sources from which you can get all the information you require. STRAND Gtn. Av. at Venango, E. of Broad

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PHOTOPLAYS

A THE UNITED EXHIBITORS' ASSOCIATION FRANKFORD 4715 Frankford Ave

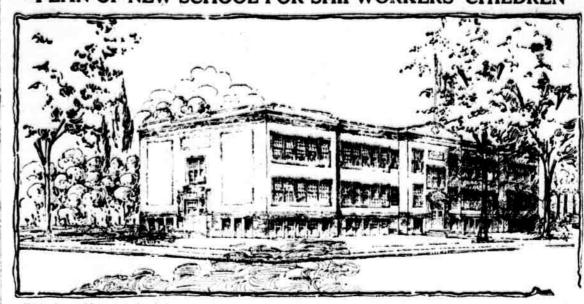
BELMONT 52D ABOVE MARKET TODAY Alma Reubens in "THE PAINTED LILY" CEDAR GOTH & CEDAR AVENUE

Charles Ray in HIS OWN HOME TOWN COLISEUM Market Bt. April & 60th TODAY Geo. M. Cohan in "HIT THE THE TRAIL HOLLIDAY"

Wallace Reid in "THE FIREFLY OF FRANCE"

JUMBO FRONT ST. & GIRARD AVE.
Henry B. Walthall in "WITH HOOPS
OF STEEL" LOCUST SED AND LOCUST STREETS 14418, 130, 830, Revs. 630 to 11
Wallace Reid in "FIREPIA" OF FRANCE"

AND WE'RE WINNING IN THE SHIPYARDS, TOO PLAN OF NEW SCHOOL FOR SHIPWORKERS' CHILDREN



With the sudden growth of the new shippard town of Harriman, near Bristol, Pa., the need of a public school for the shipworkers' kiddies became urgent. Above is the architect's drawing of the structure, ground for which has just been broken at Garfield and Wilson avenues, and the children will "face the music" there beginning

BOXING PUNCTUATES PUTTING THE PUNCH SHIPPYARD BASEBALL IN BIG PUNCH SHOP

to their beds last night with the late Pusey & Jones's Carnival at Gloucester Tomorrow

Four bouts have been arranged for to-The shipworkers how know that their morrow's boxing carnival at the Puscy the Chester Shipbuilding Company, at husting over here has heartened the Lones Shipyards, Cloucester City. Chester, finds its hands full these days & Jones Sh'pyards, Gloucester City.

They will take place at 3:30 between the first and second bail games of the Puscy & Jones League. Willie Spencer, of the test gang in the Peensylvania yard, has been drafted, and will leave next Thursday for Camp Dix, but he will appear in the wind-up against Jimmie appear in the wind-up against Jimmie Rafferty, of the mine sweeper gang in the Pennsylvania yard. O'Donnell and the Pennsylvania yard. O'Donnell and stalled in the blacksmith, ship-carpenter stalled in the blacksmith, ship-carpenter the trenches and they all went

ing their best now to make every moment count. They have heard what our reolders are doing in battle, and they are going to back them up with their best going to back them up with their best efforts."

As soon as the news was received at the New York Shipyard bulletins were the New York Shipyard bulletins were the New York Shipyard bulletins were the New Jersey crane detection in the New Jersey crane detection in the New Jersey crane detection is nearly shop to the standard of the New Jersey crane detection. The machine shop building the craneway and almost that the work.

Two small deferdams are employed in building the craneway and almost that the transfer of the work. The remodeling of the duplex building the craneway and almost that the transfer of the work. The remodeling of the duplex building the craneway and almost that the work. The remodeling of the duplex building the craneway and almost that the work. As soon as the news was received at the New York Shipyard bulletins were lenbach, of the New Jersey crane deprepaged to be posted all over the yard partment, while Muggay Rudder, of the properties of the Pulsey & Jones and in the offices. The Pusey & Jones Samuel Rothschell, of the New Jersey offic as at Gloucester had the disputches Samuel Rothschell, of the New Jersey bressor foundations are in and the power house, blacksmith shop, pumping station and transformer room are virtually finished. The bins and racks for the New Jersey yard, are

61 MORE SHIPS ORDERED

Board Announces Contracts for 439,800 Tons Washington, July 19.—Contracts for

big celebration being planned here in the city will probably draw tens of thousands of them. It is thought that sixty-one ships of 439,800 deadweight are announced by the shipping wells, Chester and Wilmington will have celebrations of their own tomorrow. board. Of this tonnage 392,800 will be steel. To the Skinner & Eddy Corporation, Seattle, went a contract for thirty-**EXPECT MORE ARRESTS** weight tonnege of 332,800.

The Mobile Shipbuilding Company, Mobile, Ala., received a contract to build this new bulkhead.

Mobile. Ala., received a contract to build twelve steel freighters of 60,000 tons.

Contracts for fourteen wooden ships were divided between K. M. Murdock, Jacksonville. Fla., who will construct six of 21,000 tons; the Missouri Valley Bridge and Iron Con pany, Quantico.

Va., which will build seven of 21,500 tons and the Continental Shop which adjoins it. The punch shop tons and the Continental Shop which adjoins it. The punch shop tons and the Continental Shop which adjoins it. The punch shop tons and the Continental Shop which adjoins it. The punch shop tons and the Continental Shop which adjoins it. The punch shop tons and the Continental Shop which adjoins it. The punch shop tons and the Continental Shop which adjoins it. The punch shop tons and the Continental Shop which adjoins it. The punch shop to the basement, while the two upper stories will be of one in eetings at which the natives were succe. The front of the building measures that the capital size.

It was also asserted that a branch of the adjunction of the World bear the capital size.

It was also asserted that Bunting presided at variable to the two upper stories will be of the two upper stories will be tons, and the Continental Shipbuilding

UPHOLDS MINERS' CONTRACT

country was given by Federal officials Meeting to Make Demands

conducting a Grand Jury inquiry into Dr. picious of you. In fact, he will be rather friendly, for you have congratulated him on his choice of a fire insurance com-The New York Evening Mail in 1915 United Mine Workers of America, issued or the German Government.

Revelations growing out of the Mail calling attention to the fact that the nor, and a party of prominent men from control of the hour. These rooms will also charge of such men, upon applications and tollet and another storeroom.

In the basement will be two large of applicants will be required.

The general said the necessary discovered to the port and a party of prominent men from the control of the hour. These rooms will also "If possible, let the prospect talk on general matters for a few moments and then say, "Mr. —, I suppose you have some life insurance. Some day you may of pro-German organizations which op-some life insurance. Some day you may of pro-German organizations which op-some life insurance. Some day you may of pro-German organizations which op-some life insurance. Some day you may of pro-German organizations which op-some life insurance. Some day you may of pro-German organizations which op-some life insurance. Some day you may of pro-German organizations which op-some life insurance. Some day you may of pro-German organizations which op-some life insurance. Some day you may of pro-German organizations which op-some life insurance. Some day you may of pro-German organizations which op-some life insurance life insurance. Some day you may of pro-German organizations which op-some life insurance life insurance. Some day you may of pro-German organizations which op-some life insurance life insurance. Some day you may of pro-German organizations which op-some life insurance life in

iden't expect I'il want any more for some years."

Then you can ask what company carries his life policies and for how much. From that the rest must be guided by circumstances.

This plan surely enables you to break the lee, as it were, before giving the prospect a chance to freeze up harder than ever at the mention of life insurance."

In witnesses included C. A. Lewis, wages was granted with the understanding that the contract would run for the party came in a private load from wages was granted with the understanding that the contract would run for the period of the war, not exceeding two ownership, and clerks for Renskorf, Lyon & Co., a former Wall street firm alleged to have transmitted payments of Cerman funds to Rumely.

Doctor Rumely, who is held in bail to loyal unions not to send delegates to awaiting Grand Jury action. has waived

the meeting.

Mr. Matthews urges miners to stand awaiting Grand Jury action, has waived loyally by the Government and do nothing unless in an honorable way, as district officials have already taken up the question of an increase with operators and Government officials and are awaiting a decision. NEWSPAPER PRODUCTIVE

Throughout the shippards there is every evidence of electrification by the every evidence of electrification by the early morning dispatches. The men went Four Bouts Arranged for Extensions and Improvements Work Will Be Rushed on at Chester Shipyard Keep Plant Constructors Busy

The plant construction department at

up in this yard." it was stated in the office of General Manager L. T. Kins-kern, of the Chester Shipbuilding Company, at Chester. "All the men are doing their best now to make every moning the make the wind-up against Limmie small operations are also in progress. Several heavy machines have been installed in the blacksmith, ship-carpenter and punch shop. The new crane runway. No. 11, is now virtually completed. 11, is now virtually completed.

and 2 are in operation in this building Levering & Garrigues, contractors, new 800-foot pier 2 an underground Pa., has been appointed principal of the electric conduit has been constructed Harriman Public School.

for the fabrication of ship steel. The the first and second floors. Each will said buildings on Front street in the tons, and the Continental Shipbuilding for the Indication of sup steel. The Corporation, Yonkers, N. Y., which will build one vessel of 1500 tons, build one vessel of 1500 tons, and the old hours at the east shops, and the old hours at the east end of the yard will be converted into

Shenandoah, Pa., July 19.-James Nominee for Governor Surprised at Vastness of Shipyard

it was stated, and presentation formulate demands and prices to be D. Sproule, secretary of the Board of be a kindergarten. There will be a playnce to the Federal inquiry is taken up with the operators. sylvania

Fall Fatal to Railroad Man

START SCHOOLHOUSE IN SHIPYARD TOWN

Structure Just Begun at Harriman, Pa.

Educational worries and schooling problems took flight from the minds of Chester, finds its hands full these days the parents at Harriman. Pa., when ground was broken recently for a big anchor parts, and a New York sl modern public school.

> every detail for the opening day of school this fall. William E. Cate, super intendent of the Chattle H. S., Long Branch, N. J., is working now under the ity manager's department of the Mer-

along.

The school building is being erected and equipped by the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation, and when completed will be turned over 10 the township of Bristof for operation. It became evident some time ago that there would be a heavy demand for increased educational facilities. ouncern poards inside the yard. Every man in Hog Island plant knew what was going on along the American lines and pneumatic hammers and riveters in the hands of the men seemed alive with particite thrills.

Emergency Fleet Corporation, and Erstation and transformer room are virtually finished. The bins and racks for pipe storage and other materials also the tournament. New ropes and ring the hands of the men seemed alive with particite thrills.

for the 500x200 foot punch shop. Two the shops are the school bourd of Bristol township, erected in it before Westcott & Mapes.

Frowlding teachers, books and supplies, as well as the outlining and operation of the courses, will be entirely up to the school bourd of Bristol township, or contractors, fished the roof. Providing teachers, books and sun-

and the William Gordon Corporation is . The building itself will be modern and installing the electrical equipment. The up to date in every way and will have construction department is preparing to two stories and basement. The baselay a standard gauge railroad track and an 18-foot gauge portal crane track on this new bulkhead.

ment is almost entirely above the ground level however. The exterior will be brick to the top of the basement.

and tollet and another storeroom, vill be provided later on.

OUTPUT OF FACTOR

WAR DEMANDS CHAN

Linoleum Plant Now Machining Shells-Stove Plant Makes Bombs

Washington, July 19.

Ernest R. Trigg, director and of Ranizer of the war industries board in the Philadelphia district, attended a conference here of regional repre-sentatives of the board from all sections

of the country.

Following the conference, the board explained the work that Mr. Trigg and his associates are undertaking in the fol-

lowing statement:

"The object of those regional organizations is to furnish the Government with the necessary knowledge of na-tional conditions in providing new re-sources and converting industries to nar-work. As the various departments of the Government develop, new require-ments in the war program, they are pre-sented to the business men of the counsented to the business men of the country through these regional organizations which serve as points of contact be-tween the war industries board and the business men.

"One of the purposes of the present conference is to establish uniform methods among the regional organizations in relation to their work with the resources and conversion section. "As an indication of what is possible

war requirements, and of the changes hat can be made in the product of factory, a few radical instances serve to illustrate. For instance, a Pennsylvania factory that linoleum is now machining 4.7-inch shells. A Duluth horseshoe facturer is turning out trench picks for the army and a New Jersey terra cotta tile concern is making dummi drop bombs. A Milwaukee factory, the motors, is making hand grenades and former output of which was res facturer of finger rings has turned to making adapter plugs. concern is producing trench bombs and

IRISH PETITION SCORED

for "Friends of Freedom" Called Traitors in Senate

Washington, July 19.—Persons sign-ing petitions of the Friends of Irish

AFRICAN REVOLT PLOT

Provincial Councilor Others Get Hearing

Johannesburg, July 19.—At the pre-liminary hearing of S. P. Bunting, for-mer provincial councilor; S. Hanscomb and a man named Tinker, arrested on South Africa, held here, it was testified that Bunting presided at yar

BOYS BOTHER ARMY

The office is on the first floor, also a listment of youths in the army who The office is on the first floor, also a large storage room, coal rooms, etc. The building has two main stairways, each six feet in breadth. On the second floor will be a teachers' rest room, coal rooms and tollet and another storeroom.

troops in the field," and their enlist ment an unnecessary expense to the



"When the 'phone rang and a man told me he had found my bag I was just tickled pink. There wasn't much money in it, but the bag was a gift from a friend and I value it highly. Why, I can hardly believe that I have it back. There must be magic in your Want Ads." So spoke a well-known lady of this city.

No, there isn't any magic; it is just that most people are honest and nearly everybody reads out Want Ads. Whenever you lose or find an article of value a Want Ad in our Lost and Found columns is the best way to locate the loser or the finder.

FOUND—Wrist watch; owner may have same by describing article in detail and paying for this advertisement. Address:

Information Bureau. Patronize them freely for all, business purposes.

Read and Use Our Want Ads Regular! See Pages 16 and 17

Lost and Found

Little Messages Like These Travel Far:

BAG LOST-Will person who found grey leather bag, with monogrammed crest, containing \$12.00, a ia vailler, etc. lost near Broad St. Station. Thursday night, return same and get reward. Phone Walnut 0000.

Our Want Ad columns are a wonderful

The Stanley Booking Corporation THE following theatres obtain their pictures through the STANLEY Booking Corporation, which is a guarantee of early showing of the finest productions. All pictures reviewed before exhibition. Ask for the theatre in your locality obtaining pictures through the STANLEY Booking Corporation. Alhambra 12th, Morris & Passyunk Ave. Mat. Daily at 2: Evgs. 6:45&0 Al. to 11:15 P. M. EMMY WEHLEN In "THE BLINDNESS OF DIVORCE"

PRINCESS 1018 MARNET STREET A:30 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. EDWARD EARLE IN "ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS"

REGENT MARKET ST. Below 11TH 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. CHARLES RAY IN "THE CLAWS OF THE HUN"

RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE.
AT TULPEHOCKEN ST.
MARY MILES MINTER
IN "THE GHOST OF ROSY TAYLOR"

RIVOLI 52D AND SANSOM STS.

WILLIAM S. HART

SAVOY 1241 MARKET STREET 8 A M. TO MIDNIGHT PRISCILLA DEAN IN "THE TWO-SOULED WOMAN"

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH
11:15 A M. to 11:15 P. M.
CONSTANCE TALALADGE
in "GOOD NIGHT, PAUL."

APOLLO 52D AND THOMPSON STS.

MATINEE DAILY
ARNOLD DALY
in "MY OWN UNITED STATES"

MODEL 425 SOLTH ST. Orchestra.

Continuous 1 to 11.

STAR CAST
in "BLINDAESS". JIVORCE"

considered as being engaged in nonessential work and that there is no intention of so declaring them now.

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16TH 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. MARGUERITE CLARK IN TUNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

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IN CECELIA OF THE PINK ROSES. BENN 64TH AND WOODLAND MATINEE DAILS MARIE DRESSLER COMEDY

> BLUEBIRD BROAD STREET and SUSQUERIANNA AVE.
> MADGE KENNEDY
> IN "A FAIR PRETENDER" EMPRESS MAIN ST. MANAYUNK JUNE CAPRICE in "BLUE-EYED MARY"

FAIRMOUNT 26th & GIRARD AV MATINEE DAILY GEORGE WALSH in "THE KID IS CLEVER" FAMILY THEATRE-1311 Market St. RUBY MARKET ST. BELOW TH 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. MARJORIE WILSON BELSIE FORCESON in "A DOLL'S HOUSE"

56TH ST. THEATRE Below Spruces MATINER DAILY DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE HALF BREED" GREAT NORTHERN Broad St. at Eris

in "HOW COULD YOU, JEAN?"

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