## AMUSEMENTS

ORPHEUM

To-morrow night and Wednesday, matinee and night — "Mother Carey's Chickens."
Friday night and Saturday, matinee and night, November 30 and December 1—"Mary's Ankle."

MAJESTIC

"Dream Fantasies," a spectacular dancing novelty, surrounded by four comedy acts.
Last half of week — "The Broken Mirror," comedy sketch. Four other comedy attractions.

COLONIAL

To-night, to-morrow and Wednesday Clara Kimball Young in "Magda."
Thursday and Friday — Emily Stevens in "Outwitted."
Saturday — Return engagement of Norma Talmadge in "The Moth."

REGENT

To-day, to-morrow and Wednesday — Elsie Ferguson in "The Rise of Jennie Cushing."
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Pauline Frederick in "The Hungry Heart."

VICTORIA

To-day, to-morrow and Wednesday — "The Spy," featuring Dustin Farnum."
Thursday — "Sirens of the Sea," also "Stars and Stripes in France."
Friday and Satiurday — "Kerensky and the Russian Revolution."

**"Mother Carey's Chickens"**

"Mother Carey's Chickens," a comedy in three acts by Kate Douglas Wiggin and Rachel Crothers, from the charming and highly popular book of the same name by Miss Wiggin, will be the attraction at the Orpheum for an engagement of two days beginning tomorrow with a Wednesday matinee, under the management of John Cort. Probably none of the many stories from the pen of Kate Douglas Wiggin has more of the spirit of real humanity than "Mother Carey's Chickens." One can anticipate delight in the play when assured that none of the beautiful atmosphere has been displaced in the stage version, but that the appeal is emphasized, and in its dramatic form, it is as worthy and as splendid as the original in book form. Staged with exceeding care, the historic "Yellow House" at Beulah, New Hampshire, is idealized and exalted as a home of love and sacrifice. To the long unused house, Mother Carey comes with her brood of children, Nancy, Gilbert, Kathleen and Peter, and there is enacted a drama that reveals some of the noblest of human trials and emotions. It is made a domestic paradise, with only an occasional cloud, which, as soon as it ventures to show itself, is chased away, leaving the sun shining brighter than ever. Having put their all into the house, the Careys learn with dismay that they may not be the owners of it after all, as a queer will is found in the old brick oven bequeathing it to the son of the former owner. This son, Tom Hamilton, returns from abroad, but the heir-at-law finds Cupid better than a bequest, and the Careys are not divorced from the "Yellow House" annex to heaven.

**"Mary's Ankle"**

The thousands of theatergoers who are familiar with A. H. Woods' success as a producer of farce comedies, will be interested in the announcement that his latest farce hit, "Mary's Ankle," will be presented at the Orpheum next Friday night and Saturday, matinee and night. "Mary's Ankle" is in three acts and is the work of May Tully. It scored a well-merited success and universal approval during its three months' run in New York, because of its novel treatment, amusing plot and brisk dialog. The New York Globe said it was as good farce as "The Boomerang" or "Turn to the Right" was comedy. It would be unfair to divulge the plot of the piece, but it may be best described as a complicated honeymoon. Not the least of the play's merits are the superb production and brilliant company.

**"Dream Fantasies" at the Majestic**

Cleveland Bronner and Company's remarkable dance production called "Dream Fantasies," headlines the bill at the Majestic the beginning of the week. "The stuff that dreams are made of" is the way the act has been described, because it is said to be one of the most weird, changeful and beautiful acts that vaudeville has offered to the public. Mr. Bronner and Company (the company being two exceptionally lovely and talented girls) present this offering, which owes much to the Russian ballet for its inspiration, but which has a quality entirely original. The whole act is weird and unique and contains no dull moments. Grouped around this unusual headliner are the Greater City Four, an excellent comedy male quartet; William Dick, presenting a lively comedy and instrumental musical offering; Arthur Sullivan and company, in the comedy playlet, "A Drawing From Life," and one other comedy act.

**Clara Kimball Young at the Colonial**

Clara Kimball Young, popular favorite of the screen, will be the big attraction at the Colonial Theater the first three days of the present week. Miss Young is seen as the star in "Magda," supported by her own company, in a screen version of the famous drama by Herman Sudermann. It tells the story of a young girl unkindly thrust out into the world by an overbearing and dictatorial father, how she works out her own salvation and in the end wins peace and happiness. As an emotional role "Magda" is said to provide the beautiful star with a powerful vehicle. "Magda" was enacted by Bernhardt and Duse on the legitimate boards, and the play is one of the classics of modern times. The cast chosen for this production is a notable one, and includes Thomas Holding, prominent in film circles, and Miss Young's father, Edward Kimball.

**"The Spy," at the Victoria**

One of the motion picture sensations of the day is unquestionably "The Spy," which will be presented at the Victoria Theater to-day, to-morrow and Wednesday, featuring the famous star, Dustin Farnum, supported by an all-star cast. "The Spy" is based upon the German spy system so that the American people may be made to realize to what ends Germany will go to accomplish her aims. It is no longer a secret that there were at one time upwards of 10,000 trained agents of the Kaiser in America. It is also a matter of public information that the designs for the mighty guns used by the Germans to batter down the supposed impregnable forts at Namur and Liege in Belgium were stolen from the Patent Office at the Capitol. Just recently the German Foreign Office frankly admitted that it instigated the Mexican-Japanese plot against the United States. That the Germans sought to secure control of the Wright airplane factory, to corner the supply of liquid chlorine, to buy up newspapers and had planned to destroy are well-known facts. The German spy is everywhere and with this thought in mind William Fox presents "The Spy" as an expose of their plots—plots that for wanton wickedness are without parallel in the world's history. By all means see this remarkable indictment, this revelation to-day, to-morrow and Wednesday only.


Small Pill
Small Dose
Small Price

FOR
CONSTIPATION
have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable. Wonderfully quick to banish biliousness, headache, indigestion and to clear up a bad complexion.
Genuine bears signature
Brent Good

PALE FACES
Generally indicate a lack of Iron in the Blood
Carter's Iron Pills
Will help this condition


## ADELAIDE KEIM AND ANTOINETTE WALKER, TWO STARS IN "MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS"

"Mother Carey's Chickens," by Kate Douglas Wiggin, in book form, was one of the greatest sellers that America has ever known, and now that the book has become dramatized in the form of a three-act comedy by the author, in collaboration with Rachel Crothers, a skillful dramatist, it has met with similar success at the hands of playgoers, which is amply attested by its tremendous vogue at the Cort Theater, New York City, where the carefully selected metropolitan cast, headed by Antoinette Walker, the original of the role of Nancy Carey, held attention for a period of three months to capacity business during the current season. This play has the sweet charm of motherhood, coupled with the optimistic view that dispels gloom at one stroke. The character of Mother Carey is an actual advance upon anything that Miss Wiggin has hitherto done in play or book form. The almost immortal "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," was never more captivating than the winsome and bewitching Nancy Carey, the oldest of the Carey children. It will be seen locally at the Orpheum for two days, commencing Tuesday.

ELSIE FERGUSON IN THE "RISE OF JENNINE CUSHING"

"The Rise of Jennie Cushing" is said to be one of the most impressive and entertaining romances yet screened and is shown at the Regent Theater to-day, to-morrow and Wednesday. A brief outline of its story would reveal a plot which has been filmed and novelized since the beginning of time perhaps, but this version of an old idea is unusual, and a unique character study. It is said to be human, logical and true. It gets under the emotions where other versions fail to even scratch them.

And this is true of the story principally because of Elsie Ferguson's art, set in an Artcraft production. Few actresses have been so successful in transferring to the screen that beauty and talent which elevated her to the front ranks of stage stars.

This, her second vehicle, gives her a better acting opportunity than did "Barbary Sheep." Some of her admirers will be inclined to think she is miscast in the role of Jennie. As a 15-year-old girl of the reformatory, then a lady's maid, she is unlike the exquisite Elsie Ferguson of drawing-room roles, but, on the other hand, Jennie is an unusually versatile role, and Miss Ferguson makes her a real personality.

## Recruiting Sergeants Plan For a Busy Week

Sergeant John K. Blake, in charge of publicity in the Harrisburg district, this morning announced the plans for one of the busiest weeks since the district was established. To-night Sergeants Moran and Blake, from the Recruiting Station; Gabriel H. Moyer and H. E. Buffington, of the P. O. S. of A., of Harrisburg, will address a monster mass meeting at Lancaster. The meeting will be presided over by Judge Johnson. To-day there are 2,000 Isaacs, from Allentown, giving a demonstration of camp life in the streets of Lancaster.

Tuesday Sergeant Blake will address a similar meeting at Johnstown, where they are raising an Aviation unit. Wednesday he will address another meeting at Lebanon, where there will be a big parade and mass meeting in the effort to raise an Aviation service, and will hold a meeting Thursday, where Sergeant Blake will speak. All these various meetings are arranged through the efforts of the Citizens' Recruiting Committees, which the local recruiting officers organize in every county in their districts.

## Great War Relief Fund Planned by Lutherans

To manifest their patriotism and help the men in the service, both spiritually and temporarily, at home and abroad, the Lutherans of the entire country have bound themselves together to raise a war relief fund of $250,000,000, the greatest in the country. During the last few months the Lutheran denomination has expressed itself frequently an anxious to have a large representation in the work of war relief, and though many of its members are of German extraction the various local organizations have vied with each other in giving material help to the auxiliary societies, working in the interest of the soldiers and sailors. It was only a few weeks ago, however, that the church conceived the idea of working as one enormous agency, in which the activities of the church should be continued under one head, and directed from one central council.

After various efforts to reach the 11 different branches of the church in the United States, the prospect took definite form last Wednesday, when delegates sent from all the branches held a meeting in New York and prepared plans for the great campaign of war relief.

## To Give Joint Recital at Camp Curtin Church

Miss Sara Estella Butler, contralto, and Mrs. E. J. Hockenbury, reader, with William Butz, accompanist, will give a joint recital on Tuesday evening next in the Curtin Heights M. E. Church, under the auspices of the Men's Bible class, of which Rev. A. S. Williams is teacher. The following program has been arranged:

Solo, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," (Samson and Delilah) Saint Saens; reading, "The Method of Charles Stuart York," May Kelsey Champion; solo, "Cradle Song," (Brahms); "My Laddie," (Thayer); reading, "The Last Word, (Henry Van Dyke); solo, "O Rest in the Lord," (Elijah), Mendelssohn; "The Lamb," Densmore; reading, "The Perfect Tribute," (Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews); "Deep River," Burleigh; solo, "Morning," Oley Speaks.

## Loyal Women Offer Their Services to the Country

The first returns from the county registration of women, were received by Mrs. James I. Chamberlain, county chairman, this morning. About a dozen cards were received from Wiconisco.

A special appeal was made by Mrs. Chamberlain to the workers and the students in the various Red Cross classes. "These people are of the utmost value to their country as well as to the local chapter, Red Cross. I urgently request all Red Cross workers to show that they are willing to help the nation in the hour of need."

Among the recent registrations were two telephone operators, who volunteered to do Government telephone service in either the Army or the Navy.

The grand total of registrations for the entire county is approximately 225 cards. "This is a pitifully small percentage of the county's 30,000 women," said Mrs. Chamberlain.

**ISAAC R. BUCHER**

Lebanon, Pa., Nov. 26.—Dr. Isaac Reily Bucher, 85 years old, died last night from pneumonia. Doctor Bucher descended from a long line of physicians which began with his great grandfather, Dr. Benedict Bucher, who emigrated here from Switzerland in 1780. Two of his brothers were physicians, as are also two of his sons. He was the last of his family of six children and is survived by four children, including Dr. John C. Bucher, this city; Dr. Hiester Bucher, Reading; Paul Bucher, Dallas, Tex., and Miss May Bucher, Lancaster. He was an organizer and former president of the Lehigh Valley Medical Society and an original member of the Lebanon County Medical Society. Doctor Bucher was graduated in 1857 from the Pennsylvania Medical College.

# CUMBERLAND CO. FARMERS MODELS FOR ALL PENNA.

### Have Nearly Doubled Crops, Bought Liberty Bonds and Organized Home Police

Cumberland county farmers have responded patriotically to the government's call for increased crops, according to Alfred Jenkins, secretary of the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce, who told the Harrisburg Rotary Club, which he addressed at luncheon in the Y. M. C. A. to-day, that whereas the crops of 1916 in that county were estimated as worth only $4,500,000, those of this year were valued by experts as worth $6,750,000, and in addition the farmers bought $750,000 worth of Liberty Bonds, and have helped organize a home defense police corps of 477 men that is to be the model over hwich every county will form similar units.

Mr. Jenkins represented Lewis Sadler, one of the pioneers of the public safety movement in Pennsylvania, who was unable to be present. He was introduced by Adjutant General Beary, who said that while the calling of the National Guard into the service of the nation left Pennsylvania with the best police organization in the country, the state police, of which Captain Lumb, president of the Rotary Club is the head, the force is too small to meet the needs of the emergency. Something more, also, than the new Reserve Militia, which cannot be called out until an overt act is committed, also is needed, the general said, and this has been found in the home defense police formed in Cumberland county.

Mr. Jenkins complimented Mr. Sadler for the work he has done along the lines of organizing the county for all manner of war work. The new home defense police cover every section of the county and are composed of men of tested loyalty. There are thirty-seven units and 477 members and they meet at Carlisle at frequent intervals for instruction. At home they keep a sharp lookout for suspicious characters, and are under oath as special officers of the state to make such arrests as may be necessary. In case of public disturbance they can be gathered from all parts of the county and rushed to any one part by regularly organized motor truck trains, the use of which is volunteered by their owners.

The Cumberland county organization has a secretary who has his offices in the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce and can be reached at all times. William Ellis, of Philadelphia, has been authorized to form similar organizations throughout the state, Dauphin county included.

Mr. Jenkins told the Rotarians of the many lines of work for conservation and increase of production worked out in Cumberland county under the leadership of Mr. Sadler.

## FRANCO-BRITISH NEAR ITALIAN FRONT

[Continued from First Page.]

the point where the fighting was heaviest.

Throughout yesterday and to-day the battle in the mountains had developed in a steady succession of heavy attacks and counterattacks with occasional brief intervals for reforming the lines and reorganizing new positions. Twelve different enemy assaults had been made within five hours preceding the correspondent's visit to headquarters, but the Italian lines had not yielded a foot of ground and General Di Gorgio, while grave before the struggle his men were making against tremendous odds, was calm and confident the defensive line would hold until reinforcements were swung into the fighting line.

Staff officers from headquarters were taking the trip along the line and the route lay straight north of the fighting zone. Soon there were evidences of a bitter struggle just ahead, for along the route long lines of Italian infantry decimated in the last few days were reforming to return to the fight. They showed the fearful strain they had been under but there was no trace of wavering, and the long lines breathed a spirit of eagerness.

In another zone a sight which stirred the blood was when solid ranks of allied reinforcements crowded the roads. Already they were within sound of the rumble of the guns and the roar of the battle off in the distance could be heard above the gallop of the cavalry, the tramp of the infantry and the clamor of the batteries and supply trains.

It was a dark day, with a gray sky, but the whole scene seemed to lighten up as the color of the Italian gray was tinted everywhere with British khaki and French blue. They had been on the march eight days, making more than 15 miles a day.

## Rich and Poor, Old and Young Give to Melting Pot

Harrisburg people have learned how to give. The melting pot, which swings on its tripod in the window of Red Cross Headquarters, 206 Walnut street, shows this. Poor and rich, young and old come in and give their valuables to the cause of war relief. Among the odd and valuable treasures which were recently received is a solid gold watch and an engraving plate used for printing 25-cent script notes, commonly known as "shin-plasters." These two contributions were made by Miss Mary Robinson, 7 South Front street.

Approximately $140 was realized by the local chapter, from the sale of contents of the melting pot. Fifty pounds of tinfoil came from the children of the city, light brass amounted to twenty-four pounds, aluminum and silver amounted to five pounds, and 110 pounds of lead were received. When the headquarters are moved to the Public Library in the next few days, the melting pot will be kept boiling at Fager school building.

## Winners Burned to Death at Stable of Clothier Estate

Philadelphia, Nov. 26. — Five famous horse show winners of the hunter and jumper class, the property of Isaac H. Clothier, Jr., were burned to death yesterday morning in a fire which destroyed a century-old stable on the Clothier estate at Radnor.

A pony, Patsy, was also killed. He was the playmate of the Clothier children. The other horses, which are well known to horse show enthusiasts, broke loose from their halters and escaped the fire. The others were tied fast and perished. The horses lost were Miss Canada, Ichabod, Ingomar, Colonel Livingston and Virginia Boy.

**APPRAISER APPOINTED**

The court to-day named John A. Bersole and J. I. Nace as appraisers in the state of Jacob Stauffer, late of Lower Paxton township, to determine the share to be received by the widow under a recent act of assembly.

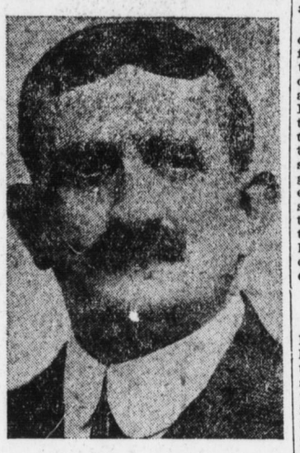
# RAILROAD RUMBLES

## PATRIOTIC PLANS AT RUTHERFORD

### Big Entertainment Tomorrow in Honor of Boys in Army

**Big Patriotic Meeting at Rutherford Y.M.C.A**

Time—8 p. m. Tuesday.
Place—Rutherford Y. M. C. A.
Event—Patriotic entertainment for Rutherford and nearby employes of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway now at front.
Car Service—Take Hummelstown car leaving Market Square at 7.30 p. m.



GEORGE W. SWEIGERT
General Secretary at Rutherford and Leader of Glee Club

Plans were completed late this afternoon for the big patriotic gathering at Rutherford Y. M. C. A., tomorrow night. Harrisburg and surrounding towns will send large delegations and preparations are being made for upwards of 1,500 people. The arrangements are in charge of George W. Sweigert, general secretary, and director of the famous Rutherford Y. M. C. A. Glee Club. This organization will be a big feature of the program.

The entertainment is in hands of the employes who have gone to the front. A large service flag will be unfurled and the role of soldiers will be call. There will be patriotic address and readings, special music and other interesting features. Harrisburgers will reach Rutherford in plenty of time for the entertainment, by taking the Hummelstown car leaving Market square at 7.30.

## Railroad Notes

John R. Potts traveling passenger agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, was in Harrisburg to-day en route to his hame at Williamsport.

R. H. Schreadley, clerk at the Bureau of Information at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, attended a funeral to-day at Middletown.

Miss Nellie Johnson, Enola, has returned to her duties as manager of the Western Union telegraph office at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station. She had been ill.

Miss Josie Magaro, clerk at the Union News Company stand, at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, who had been ill, is again on duty.

Five Pennsy engineers promoted to the extra passenger list are receiving instructions. They are: A. A. DeLoser, J. W. Smith, James Keane, W. Haines and Frank Schreck.

Another coal conservation test is being made to-day on the Middle Division.

William D. Bowers, Middle Division engineer, whose home is at 1947 North Seventh street, this city, has been assigned to special duty. He was formerly part of the Hollidaysburg pool running from that point to Enola.

**SWEATERS FOR SOLDIERS**

An interesting incident of the fall reunion of the Scottish Rite bodies at the North Street Cathedral was the presentation of 100 sweaters to the members of the fraternity in the army camps. The 1917 class made an appropriation for 50 sweaters and the Consistory added 50 more. Five more stars were added to the 42 now in the service flag of the Scottish Rite bodies here and others will be needed when the list is complete.


FISH

Fresh Broiled Mackerel

In these days of meat conservation fish enters into the diet more than ever before. Many of our patrons demand fish several times each week throughout the year.

Mackerel is among the most popular. Fresh broiled with butter sauce is exceptionally fine. Including bread and butter, 25 cents.

DAVENPORT'S
"Architects of Appetites"
325 Market St.


## MAY HAVE TO CUT OFF TRAINS

### Government Needs Require More Attention; Will Not Remove Flier

War traffic necessities are pressing upon the railroads of the country so as to urge further measures to clear the tracks for freight which has to go in order to keep the industries of the United States going and the people supplied with food and fuel. Fast de luxe passenger trains which can be dispensed with are about to be taken off.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will drop some, but just what ones is not fully determined. Yesterday the Baltimore and Ohio announced withdrawal of several through express and some local trains. Both the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Baltimore and Ohio are swamped with traffic. Embargo orders go here and there in endless stream. These two systems are so located as to feel the greatest crush because they handle enormous coal and coke tonnage and serve a highly developed industrial territory. These have been days when the Pennsylvania Railroad has not had more than 30 per cent. of the cars demanded by the coal operators on its lines.

**May Not Remove Fliers**

There is reason to believe that the Rea management is prepared to follow the Cassatt move and take off the New York-Chicago flier. Mr. Cassatt induced the New York Central to slow the Twentieth Century Limited. Passenger traffic will be cared for. As to that there need be no doubt. It is necessary to business not less than to pleasure that people shall get about. So there will be enough trains. There will be fuller trains and probably slower trains.

All operating officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad are being driven to greater exertions. R. T. O'Donnel, as acting general manager, knows he has a hard problem on his hands to make the most of all existing facilities. He is giving no time to reports showing what is going well, but is devoting himself to the complaints and to things which are giving trouble. First and foremost stand the priority shipments—earmarked Uncle Sam. Whether soldiers, munitions or supplies to concerns for Government account, they get right of way.

## Elisha Lee May Lead New Railroad Combine; Plans Ready Tomorrow

New York, Nov. 26.—Railroad officials who are in New York City today expressed the opinion that Elisha Lee, general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, would be selected as chairman of the committee to direct the railroads east of Chicago, in accordance with the order of the Railroad War Board consolidating all these transportations systems for operation as a single unit.

If Mr. Lee is named for this position his problem will be to revolutionize existing transportation methods by the elimination of all waste. It is believed that to competing lines will be assigned specific duties in the great scheme to obtain as near perfect efficiency in the war emergency as is possible. One railroad, for instance, may confine itself almost exclusively to hauling freight, while another takes over its through passenger service. The first steps toward actual consolidation will be taken to-day at Washington at a meeting of the Committee of Operating Vice-presidents.

The new and drastic order of the Railroad War Board comes after months of intensive co-operation by the various lines through individual efforts.

As announced Saturday, all eastern lines plan to pool their control and work under one body.

## Good Indoor Records by Boys in Shotput

A great deal of interest is being manifested by the younger boys in the gymnasium class for boys, which was held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday morning. C. C. W. Miller, physical director, is in charge of the class, and he is delighted with the enthusiasm shown by the youngsters. This is the record of the boys in the shotput:

Frank McCleaster, 29 feet 7½ inches; Robert Mathias, 24 feet 5 inches; Robert Marcus, 23 feet 7½ inches; Ernest Noll, 20 feet 8 inches; Frank Foose, 17 feet 11½ inches; Albert Tossas, 17 feet 9 inches; Edward Schleisner, 17 feet 6½ inches; Harry Nace, 16 feet 10 inches; Robert Hawkins, 14 feet 1½ inches; Richard Steinmetz, 13 feet 10 inches.


AMUSEMENTS

VICTORIA

TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, and WEDNESDAY
An Expose of the German Spy System
Dustin Farnum
Supported by an all-star cast in
"THE SPY"
ADMISSION:
Adults, Mat., 15c; Evenings, 25c, Children, 10c, to all Shows

VICTORIA

ORPHEUM
Fri. and Sat., Nov. 30 - Dec. 1
Matinee Saturday

MARY'S ANKLE
With Winifred St. Claire
Matinee Saturday — 25c to $1.00
Nights 25c to $1.50


## THOMAS M. JONES DIES SUDDENLY

### Funeral of Veteran Journalist Will Be Held Tomorrow; Was Widely Known

THOMAS M. JONES

The funeral of Thomas M. Jones, well-known newspaperman who died suddenly Saturday afternoon at his home, 105 Locust street, will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with services in Market Square Church, of which he was a member and constant attendant, in charge of the Rev. Dr. George Edward Hawes, the pastor. Burial will be made in Paxtang Cemetery. The pallbearers will be men prominent in business and public life.

Mr. Jones became ill Monday of last week at the Capitol, suffering a heart attack, and was removed to his home where he showed signs of rapid recovery. He was so far improved that it was his intention to dine with his wife Saturday evening at a downtown restaurant and was resting on his bed shortly before 4 o'clock when the fatal attack developed and he died before a physician could be summoned.

Mr. Jones is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Cronise Jones, a writer of note, and by one daughter, Mrs. Warren J. Vinton, of Detroit, Mich., who left the bedside of her husband in a Detroit hospital to come to this city, arriving last evening. Two brothers, William and Harry, and one sister, also survive.

**Dean of City Newspaperdom**

"Colonel" Jones, as he was known to thousands of Pennsylvanians, was the dean of Harrisburg newspapermen and one of the ranking men of his profession in the state. The son of U. G. Jones, of Hollidaysburg, where he was born August 31, 1850, he inherited the literary talents of his father, whose most noted work was the "History of the Juniata Valley," which remains a textbook of the early activities of that historic region. Like many of the older newspapermen, he first learned to be a printer and then became reporter and afterward editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph, going from this newspaper to the Star-Independent, where he was for a long time Capitol Hill representative and political editor, afterward devoting his entire time to out-of-town correspondence, he having represented in his day most of the leading metropolitan papers and many others throughout the state. He continued his activities up to the very day before his death, having dictated on Friday night a dispatch relating to political conditions in Pennsylvania that was published in many papers Saturday morning.

**Twice Served State**

Mr. Jones was superintendent of public printing and binding during the Hastings administration and at the time of his death a member of the Camp Curtin Commission named by Governor Brumbaugh to purchase ground upon which to erect a Camp Curtin memorial and he had just completed arrangements, together with fellow commissioners, for the purchase of a plot for this purpose. He knew intimately thousands of public men of Pennsylvania and every governor from Curtin to Brumbaugh.

The late Senator M. S. Quay was a great friend of Mr. Jones and on more than one occasion gave him stories which jolted the state, notably one in which the Senator excoriated the Supreme Court. It made a tremendous fuss and when the man from Beaver expressed some doubts about the authenticity of the story, Mr. Jones pulled notes of the conversation on him with an interlineation in the Quay script. Mr. Jones became aligned with the Hastings administration in the nineties and was made superintendent of public printing and binding right after the "Bird Book" scandal, in which he had done some probing. He accompanied General Hastings on the tours which that Governor liked to make and the two were always great friends. Governor Pennypacker and Mr. Jones, who was much interested in the work of the Dauphin County Historical Society, used to have long distance contests on anecdotes in state history. Mr. Jones liked to relate the characteristics of the Governors of Pennsylvania he had known, from Geary down, at newspaper dinners and what he used to say about the sage of the Perkiomen, who was always on hand for such dinners when in the city, was hugely enjoyed and often returned by the late Governor. Governor Tener placed Mr. Jones in charge of publicity in advance of the great reunion at Gettysburg a few years ago, an opportunity for some enjoyable work.

A more extended account of Mr. Jones' journalistic activities appear in the Evening Chat column of the Telegraph this evening.

**CHARGED WITH SELLING LIQUOR**

James Epps, colored, was arrested early yesterday morning by City Detective McCann on the charge of conducting a speakeasy. Three inmates at the rear of number 12 Cowden street, were taken. They are being heard in police court this afternoon.


AMUSEMENTS

Majestic Theater
Here's a Bill That Everyone Wants to See.
Dream Fantasies
A Gorgeous Spectacle of DANCE and SONG
Splendid Vaudeville Bill Surrounding, including
THE GREATER CITY FOUR
Shows on Thanksgiving Day:
2.30 to 4.30 — 6 to 11.
Matinee Prices Same as Evening.

AMUSEMENTS

Orpheum
Two Days, Tomorrow and Wednesday, Nov. 27 & 28
Special Mat. Wednesday
JOHN CORT PRESENTS
"MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS"
By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN
AND RACHEL CROTHERS
From The Book by Kate Douglas Wiggin
With Antoinette Walker and the Original Cast
Prices MATINEE — 25¢ — 50¢ — 75¢ — $1.00
NIGHTS — 25¢ TO $1.50

COLONIAL THEATER
MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
AND HER OWN COMPANY
In "MAGDA"
ADAPTED FROM THE PLAY OF THE SAME NAME
THURSDAY — FRIDAY
EMELY STEVENS
In "OUTWITTED"
SATURDAY
NORMA TALMADGE
In "THE MOTH"

REGENT THEATER
To-day, To-morrow and Wednesday
ELSIE FERGUSON
—IN—
"The Rise of Jennie Cushing"
Miss Ferguson appears in a radically different role than in "Barbary Sheep."
A TWO-DOLLAR SHOW
NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION
10 Cents and 15 Cents
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
PAULINE FREDERICK in "THE HUNGRY HEART"

ORPHEUM THEATER
Thursday THANKSGIVING MAT. AND NIGHT Nov. 29
BURLESQUE FOR EVERYBODY
CHAS. ROBISON OFFERS
THE PARISIAN FLIRTS
AN ENTERTAINMENT FILLED WITH
Fun Music Dancing And Pretty Girls
Prices MATINEE AND NIGHT 15, 25, 35, 50, 75
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