NEED OF SMOKES TO FIGHT WELL

Many Contributions Needed to Keep Yankees Supplied With Soothing Weed

Old Bill Kaiser, we are going to cross
the blue;
We've a date with friends of ours
who have a date with you;
We're going to bring the wallop that
will put the business through,
So we are marching on!

Did you hear it, the tramp, tramp, tramp of thousands? They are the boys of America on the way to France. It has to be done, and when those million Yanks get on the job next April for the spring drive the Hun Kaiser will know that this is no quitting nation.

"Brainless Bates" who tossed over the above flip rhyme may be no Shakespeare but he has the punch.

"American Troops to Be Sent Abroad Immediately" is the headline on the day's paper. The cold news says nothing of what these American soldiers will do but Army men wno have scrutinized the preparations and the forces of this country on French territory are not afraid to predict that the Germans are going to get the surprise of their life.

What are you going to do in this while of liberty? Can you imaging

the surprise of their life.
What are you going to do in this
jubilee of liberty? Can you imagine
our boys deep in the mud in Flanders this spring, drenched by cold
rain, suffering with trench feet, but
still brave and game? They will
want good American tobacco, those
boys will. And here we have plenty.
Don't wait until the supply is done
for. Start now and do what you can.
This soothing weed is what the fighters want.
Don't argue about it. Take their

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RUSSIA MAY THROW ARMY AGAINST HUNS

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Ilications are that the German idea is harmonizing domestic ences and is convincing Rusthat they must fight to save revolutionary principles. trograd newspapers are unaning dearing the Germans and lans have, after one week, who off the mask and made it that the central powers do not a real democratic peace. The la says:

Other peace conditions have d by the Bolsheviki leaders say Germany opposes the most principle underlying the Rus-

Tuesday evening at a joint ing of the central executive nittee of the Congress of Soland Workmen's Delegates, repatives of the Peasants' Depuhe Petrograd Workmen's and res' Council and representatives are General Army Congress for demobilization of the Army a ution was adopted unanimously ring the German peace terms it. It denounced Germany's attention was adopted unanimously ring the Baltic provinces strannical and authorized the mment to take steps to transfer.

decessary to defend the Russian revlution. He said the needs of the
ront would be satisfied, whatever
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Representatives from all the
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lectared the troops would defend
he revolution, but said bread and
loots were necessary.

COUNCIL PLANS FOR CONFERENCE

ITALIAN LOSSES SLIGHT

Rome, June 2.—Enemy submarines during the week ending December 29 sunk one Italian steamship of more than 1,500 tons and one sailing vessel of less than 100 tons. Two steamers which were attacked managed to escape.

OFF TO CAMP

THURSDAY EVENING,

School's First Latin Instructor Millersburg Heights Residents Begins Training For **Army Service**



Latin and German at the Technical High School, is the second member of the faculty to be called into the great Meade, Admiral, Md. Mr. Yost passed pened after the close of the Christ-

The Tech tutor was one of the new instructors elected in the fall, and was the first teacher to take hold of the course in Latin that was just introduced into the Maroon insitution. He is a graduate of Ursinus College at Collegeville, and his father is librarian of that institution of learning. Prior to coming to Tech he was a member of the faculty at Morristown, New Jersey. Wifn ten more members of the faculty of draft age, it is possible that the conscription will make further inroads into the Tech faculty. A successor has not as yet been elected, and the position is being filled by Harry Musser, as substitute, a well-known city attorney. The Tech tutor was one of the new

old a class dance at Hanshaw's Hall ucesday evening, to which all memers of the school are invited. Depone's orchestra will render the usic. Details are being planned by resident Miller, Fred Huston and lees Lloyd.

A meeting of the members of the neulty was held yesterday afternoon if the close of school. The principal wheet for discussion was the advisa-

at the close of school. The principa rubject for discussion was the advisa-bility of holding midyear examina-ciens. The matter was threshed out and Dr. C. B. Fager, principal of the school, will give full details to the students at the chapel exercises Fri-lay morning.

Senior essays are beginning to come in to Professor Pierce Rettew, teacher

Marine Warmest Dressed of U. S. Fighting Men

By Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 3.—The American narine is the warmest dressed of all america's lighting men, the Senate nilitary committee learned to-day from Michael A. Driscoll, a cloth expert from Raritan, N. J., and the Gernorm has clothing 30 per cent, heaver and warmer and more costly than the American soldier.

A worn, stained scrap of gray cloth, a from the overcoat of the first German prisoner taken by General Fershings a men, was held up to the cloth of the committee for examination. The committee for examination of the committee of the stigation.

Mr. Driscoll agreed with previous witnesses from the Council of National Defense that there was littleifference in effect and that the clothing with "reworked wool" mixed is was cheaper. He favored heavier uniforms for the men in Europe.

DRIVE STARTS AT CARLISLE Carlisle, Pa. Jan. 3. — The drive mythis country for the quots for the Knights of Columbus camp fund opened last evening with a big mass meeting held in the courthouse here, at which the main address was delived of Phoneressman Michael Donor of The Rev. F. 40 Welsh, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, presided and the band of the Carlisle Indian School furnished music during the evening. The campaign actively opened to-day when bands of specially-picked workers began the effort to secure funds.

For U. S. Aviation Corps



Durring the recent recruiting drive in December, Darrah C. Oves, son of City Treasurer Harry F. Oves was among the large number of Harris-burg boys who enlisted. Young Oves

BOROUGH WATER RAILWAY CHIEFS

Complain to the Public Service Commission

Residents of Millersburg, to-day formally petitioned the Public Service Commission to name an investigation of water conditions in that section. They claimed that they had paid to water company refused to bear expense of the extension in order of the get water, but that the pipes are too close to the service and froze. The water company refused to do anything and the borough council of the water company refused to do anything and the borough council of the water company refused to do anything and the borough council of the water company refused to do anything and the borough council of the water company refused to do anything and the borough council of the water company refused to do anything and sheanago Railway and light Company.

Conferences were held to-day by Commissioner Rilling with State Highway and Reading allow of the william Penn highway in Derry township. The matter will go over for the present.

Edmund K. Trent, of Pittsburgh, was to-day formally sworn in a deputy attorney general.

Pennsylvania will not suspend it was relative to labor of women and minors unless necessary is shown and according to rulings made by Attorney general. Pennsylvania will not suspend it will be a succeed the secondary of the company.

Representatives of electric and gas an umber of requests came for setting assisted of certain provisions in the last effect of the reports on labor conditions in England and held that where there is a conflict between Federal and state laws that the state should give way, but that the industrie to the proposition of the New Castle and other electric compales of a conflict of the reports of the referred to the reports on labor conditions in England and held that where there is a conflict between Federic and other electric compales of the consumers to be served advance the cost of the int in the provement. The proposition was made in a proposed increase of trace. A tree of the consumers to be served advance the cost of the int in the provement. The proposition was made in a proposed increase

Plan Y. M. C. A. Branch For Colored Members

A study of the city in an effort to determine whether the time is opportune for the opening of a colored Y. M. C. A. is being made by Robert P. Hamilin, field secretary of the colored men's department, international committee of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Hamilin will spend the next two or three days in town, to study the local conditions, and to determine whether the time for opening a colored branch is opportune. He came here at the request of officers of the local association, following a recent meeting of colored people who desire to open a branch. Mr. Hamilin will go over the local field thoroughly and will report on the feasibility of founding a local association at this time.

PIPES FROZEN HOLD CONFERENCE WITH SEC. M'ADOO

Railroad, Labor and Finance **Questions Engage Attention**

day in the Masonic Temple Building on claims for compensation filed by drour workmen.

Joseph E. Stence, of 1124 Market street, Harrisburg, and M. C. Schue, 153 Bosler avenue, Lemoyne, claim compensation from the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company; Stence, a car repairman, alleges that he was unable to work from July 12 to August 16, as a result of a mashed thumb, sustained in the Rutherford shops. Schue, a car repairman, alleges the was unable to work from July 16 to August 16, as a result of a bruised spine, therford shops.

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Sixth street, Harrisburg, regight conductor, claims compensation from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company from July 21 to September 10, as a result of internal injuries, alleged to have resulted from an injury sustained at the Steelton plant of the late william Smith, 112 Calder street, etc. and the late william Smith, 112 Calder stre



AT HARRISBURG PLAYHOUSES

CHORUS GIRLS IN "FURS AND FRILLS," AT THE ORPHEUM NEXT SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT



The many musical gems in "Furs and Frills" require people with voices, so the chorus of that company have been engaged with reference to their vocal ability as well as for their handsome stage presence. With the elaborate costumes, made especially for this production, it is promised they will be a sight that will gladden the eye and linger long in the memory. This is one of the many features of a musical comedy that is one of the most successful of the many that have been produced in the last ten years. With a funny story, plausible, yet all the more amusing on that account, with numerous side-splitting situations and with numerous novelties in the big musical numbers, "Furs and Frills" has no fear of competition, for there can be more, when there is nothing just like it. This merry musical comedy comes to the Orpheum, Saturday, matinee and night, almost direct from a remarkable run at the Plymouth Theater, Boston. Seats are now on sale.

Saturday, matinee and night, January 5—"Furs and Frills," the New York Casino musical success. Fuesday night and Wednesday, matinee and night, January 8 and 9—Al. G. Field Greater Minstrels.

MAJESTIC

To-night and to-morrow—Rex Beach's "The Auction Block." Saturday — Earle Williams, with Grace Darmond, in "In the Balance."

REGENT
Fo-day, last times — "The Judgment
House," from the novel by Sir Gilbert Parker.
Co-morrow and Saturday, double attraction — Wallace Reid in "Nan of
Music Mountain," and the Macksennett comedy, "That Night."
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday —
Douglas Fairbanks in "The Modern
Muskateer."

VICTORIA
To-day—Mrs. Vernon Castle in "Sylvia
of the Secret Service;" also "Vengeance and the Woman."
To-morrow and Saturday — June
Caprice in "Unknown, 274."

and Sportsman, Is Dead

James B. Dinger, aged 61 years,
1332 North Front street, prominent
as a brick contractor, and for many
years one of theleading shots of the
state, died to-day. He had been ill
for some time. The survivors are a
widow, an done son, Robert. Funeral
arrangements will be announced
later.

"Jim" Dinger, as he was known,
was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs.
George Dinger, early settlers in Harrisburg, and who located in the

The story is concerned with

James II. Disease, made in a proposed increase of a trace as complaint on the sown motion. The master was taken under considers.

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In "Nan of Music Mountain," which is to appear at the Regent Theater to morn of plays the part of Music Mountain" Henry de Spain, a young westerner. The story deals with his adventures and thieves, and, incidentally, his quest to appear at many the story deals with his adventures and the story. The story deals with his adventures are represented in the snow? You would if it was "The" girl, wouldn't you? That's the way that Wallace Reid thinks in this great picture of mountain feuds and dazzling love. This Paramount production was written by Frank H. Spearman, and originally appeared in serial form in Everybody's Magazine.

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Mrs. Vernon Castle, one of the most popular motion picture stars, and known as the world's best-in "Sylvia of the Service" is featured in drama at the Victoria entitled "Sylvia of the Secret Service." In this feature flow, as the camera, the character being a detective. As a trailer of thieves she is a great success. While hunting the theves she wears many elaborate gowns, and in one scene she is shown in an apparel shop showing her trying on a costume with the film tinted in the color of the fabric. This is, however, only one of the minor features of the picture, as it is a thrill from start to finish. To-day there will be shown another part of the wonderful new serial. "Vengeance and the Woman," featuring Carol Holloway and William Duncan. For to-morrow and Saturday, June Caprice in "Tokknown, No. 274," will be presented.

**RED CROSS NEEDS CLERKS
Typists and clerks for clerical work are urgently needed at Red Cross work-rooms in the Public Library, Mrs. R. L. Gillespie, secretary of the chapter announced to-day. "We need these volunteer day." "We need these voluntee

managed to escape.

FIRE IN OVERHEATED FLUE
An alarm of fire from box B, Sixtenth and Walnut, streets, set the
department to work early this morning. The cause of the alarm was a
small blaze in the overheated flue of
the kitchen stove at the home of
Charles Hill, 1703 Elm street. The
dire was confined to the chimney.

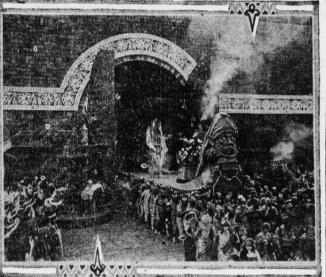
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The service lasts half an hour, there
is no address, and music forms an
important part of it.

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Ministrels
Milliam N. Foulk Jr., U. S. S. Pennstylvania, is spending, a short furlough
at his home, 2039 Penn, street. Before his eulistment, April 6, he was
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"INTOLERANCE" AT 25c; COLONIAL NEXT WEEK



SCENE, BABYLONIAN EPISODE IN D.W.GRIFFITES

The Colonial Theater management has made arrangements whereby it play D. W. Griffith's great spectacle, "Intolerance," for three days, eary 9, 10 and 11, at prices of 15 cents for children and 25 cents for

January 9, 10 and 11, at prices of 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

In every respect the production to be seen here will be the same as the one that ran for a week at the Orpheum Theater at \$1.50 prices.

Words are quite inadequate to describe the spectacular wonders of this Griffith success, the grandeur of its myriad of scenes or the whirliwind action of its four parallel stories. Such stupendous settings as those reproducing ancient Babylon in all its spiendor, its mighty walls and magnificent palaces and temples; Golden Judea at the time of the Nazarene, and Medieval Paris when Catherine de Medici was a dictator of royal policies in themselves, it is said, make "Intolerance" the most amazing theatrical offering of all time. That the leading dramatic critics of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, and other large American cities, London, England, and Sydney, Australia, have praised it as no theatrical offering was ever praised before, signifies that this latest work of the world-famous Griffith commands the attention of everybody.

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, Jan. 3.—Foreign
trade through the port of Philadelnot
that for the first eleven months of
1917 was the greatest in the history
of the city, according to figures
and public to-day. The total
value of exports was \$461,808,143,
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tall the proof of the same period
in 1916 by \$165,826,724

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FEUD COSTS MEAT WASTE DEALERS MOST OF PROFITS

When Independent Refuses to Enter Price-Fixing Agreement, War Is Declared

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, Jan. 3.—Investigating the business of dealers in meat waste the Federal Trade Commission to-day heard testimony of W. S. Ballin, an official or the M. L. Shoemaker Company, dealers in butchers' scraps and refuse, and independent renderers and dealers in fertilizer's. The witness made the charge that the American Agricultural Chemical Company attempted to force his concern into a price-fixing agreement and when it refused, declared war, which since last May has cost the Shoemaker company \$50,000. Mr. Ballin testified that E. J. Murphy, of the American Company, in September extended the olive branch and when the overture was refused he threatened to "put me out of business." Mr. Ballin said that Murphy acknowldeged that the competition had also cost the American company about \$50,000. He produced letters from Murphy to the effect that the latter's concern is paying twenty cents a pound for butchers' scraps in Philadelphia, six and seven cents in New York and only half a cent a pound in Detroit.

Plan to Care For Jewish Soldiers With U. S. Army

All Jewish citizens of Harrisburg will be interested to know that the school for the training of field workers has just been opened at the Central Jewish Institute, New York City. Never before has such a rare opportunity been accorded Jewish men to perform a service of such-far-reaching effect. Salaries ranging from \$100 to \$200 a month are to be paid, in addition to furnishing uniforms, subsistence and necessary expenses. What is most needed now is suitable material in the form of workers, of whom 200 will be needed during the year, to take care of the present number of Jews, estimated at 60,000, in the armed forces of the United States, but not allowin for the increase through the next draft.

The course at the school will first aim to acquaint the workers with the causes of America's entrance into the war and the ideals for which we are fighting. The fact that the Jewish religion has never taught nonresistance to the forces of evil and that Old Testament teachings are strongly in favor of fighting for a righteens cause is to be impressed upon the field workers. It is expected to provide for the registration with the American Jewish Committee of every Jewish sailor and soldier and the opportunity will be provided for advancement for the, field workers to higher rating and higher pay than they will receive on joining service on the Welfare Board.

WRITES HOME OF Y. M. C. A. WORK IN SOUTHERN CAMP

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Moscow Branch of New York Bank Is Seized

By Associated Press
Petrograd, Wednesday, Jan. 2.—
The Moscow branch of the National City Bank of New York which for several days escaped the general order for the confiscation of all banks there, was seized by the Bolvery Saturder with the service of the ground and it is cold, The

banks there, was seized by the Bolsheviki Saturday night.

The Petrograd branch of the National City Bank which was seized by the Bolsheviki a week ago, expects to arrange to take care of the financial needs of American residents in a few days.

The turrency shortage in Russia is becoming increasingly serious.

Charge of Major VenDenchem.

"There are several inches of snow on the ground and it is cold. The soldier boys have nicknamed me 'Mac' and treat me fine. This is a great place to do things that one can't do. If you don't have what you want, you make it and just everlastingly smile."

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