# GAME WARDENS MAKING ARRESTS

## Officers Take Advantage of Winter to Round Up Violators of the Law

Officers of the State Game Commission are taking advantage of the winter season to round up the men who went hunting last fall in defiance of law and good sportsmanship and in the last two weeks several dozen men who were accused of violations have been busy explaining. In a number of cases they had to pay fines. The general effect, say the officials here, has been good and will make some of the men realize what they have been doing against the law-abiding sportsmen.

When the game season ended there were numerous reports of men who had paid no attention to the hunters' license law and in cases it was discovered that they lived in rural communities and did not believe the law applied to them. Two or three gangs, including one in Perry county, and another in Bedford, were broken up and the offenders fined. Similar prosecutions are now under way in other counties and the names of the offenders will be published.

Considerable trouble was also experienced with foreigners who went hunting without any regard to the alien gun law and who paid scant attention to restrictions. There was also some trading of naturalization papers to enable men to hunt in the bituminous regions, but wardens have broken it up and caused fines to be paid by the offenders. The dog law, which forbids foreigners to have dogs except under certain conditions, has been vigorously enforced. The new dog law, it is expected, will have the general support of sportsmen.

As soon as spring opens more violators will be brought to book and it is believed that trouble near preserves will come to an end.

# WAR BREAD HAS FOOD VALUES

## Little Difference in Nutriment, Says Commissioner Dixon

"In nutritive value the difference between mixed flour bread and the all wheat flour bread is very slight. Their food value is practically the same," says Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commissioner of Health, in a discussion of war breads. Dr. Dixon says that the war has caused new breads to be tried as conservation measures and suggests that corn flour be employed. Bread and rolls made with as high as one-fifth corn flour have no corn taste, he says, and he says that it is easily obtainable and has a decided advantage over some other forms of flour.

For months Dr. Dixon has been studying foods and their relation to the health of the people of the state because of conditions brought about by the war, and his recent talks on food values followed a series on the importance of keeping well and fit, eschewing excesses and getting exercise and sleep in regular amounts and above all fresh air.

Concerning the war bread Dr. Dixon writes:

"Facing the great economies that must be practiced in the time of war and in the future as the population increases and the natural productions of the earth become depleted, it will be necessary for us to adjust what we have in the way of essentials, especially is this so of foodstuffs.

"It therefore becomes important to know what combinations can be made and the relative food value of such combinations with our standard foodstuffs. One of Philadelphia's able chemists has given me a bread combination, which he has worked up with his wife's co-operation.

"They use corn flour, which heretofore has been almost unknown in our domestic bakeries, and it would seem to open the way for a very large saving of our wheat flour. It must be distinctly understood first that there is a great difference between corn flour and corn meal. The corn flour in composition is practically the same as the corn meal, but it contains a little more protein and starch, and a little less moisture and fat, the shortage of fat being due to the fact that the germ is extracted before grinding. It must be further understood that you cannot replace all of the wreat flour with corn flour, as the corn contains no gluten, which is the constituent in wheat flour that makes it possible to obtain a raised dough.

"However, bread and rolls made with twenty per cent. of corn flour have little or no corn taste, and this is the percentage which has been found after long experiments, to produce the best bread. The same proportion can be used also for griddle cakes, pastry and cakes.

"To make bread as it is made in the average household, where a sponge is set and no accurate measure of the flour is made, the better plan is to mix a quantity of the two flours, keep it on hand, and use the mixture instead of wheat flour. For a twenty per cent. mixture, take one quart of corn flour and four quarts of wheat flour, mix thoroughly, preferably by putting through a flour sifter three or four times. Of course, larger quantities may be mixed at one time, keeping the proper proportion. In pastry even larger proportions of the corn flour may be used. In making bread, pastry, etc., use this mixture in exactly the same proportions and treat it exactly as you would ordinary flour.

"In nutritive value, the difference between the mixed flour bread and the all-wheat flour bread is very slight. Their food value is practically the same, and if white corn flour is used, the bread has the same appearance as the all-wheat bread.

"This bread has a decided advantage for every day consumption over most of the war breads made of whole wheat, oat flakes, bran, etc., by being free of the roughage, and consequently it is not irritating when used meal after meal and day after day and would not be apt to tire of eating it every day.

"Corn flour can be obtained from grocers, or they can get it for you as it is regularly on the market and is being made by a number of milling companies and in cost should be cheaper than wheat flour. It should be ground as fine, or nearly as fine, as the wheat flour which you are in the habit of using.

"This bread makes a twenty per cent. saving of the wheat with no practical loss in food value and without any of the objectionable features of the coarser meals."

**MRS. JESSIE VANSCOYOC TROSTLE**

Mrs. Jessie VanScoyoc Trostle, wife of H. E. Trostle, 272 Muench street, died at her home, at 11 o'clock last night, at the age of 50 years.

# AUSTRALIA HAS 300,000,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT IN STORAGE BUT NO SHIPS TO MOVE IT

Washington, Feb. 4.—Millions of bushels of wheat are available in Australia to feed the armies of the Allies if only ships can be obtained, Crawford Vaughn, former Premier of South Australia, to-day told twenty-eight state directors of the Public Service Reserve, who are aiding the campaign to enroll workers for shipbuilding.

"The prime need of the Allies is ships," Mr. Vaughan said. "There are to-day 300,000,000 bushels of wheat in my country waiting for tonnage. The workmen in the yards of America must realize that every time they slacken up or take time off, the effect is just the same as if their artillery in France stopped the barrage fire during a charge."

Louis F. Post, Assistant Secretary of labor, sent a reassuring message to the states represented by the directors that the voluntary recruits for industrial war service will be withdrawn from their present positions in such a way as to disturb manufacturing conditions as little as possible.

"We do not want these men to rush off to the shipyards," he said. "The yards are not ready for them. We will enroll all who are willing to serve, then they will be met by examiners, who will determine their fitness for positions and not until then will they be offered jobs.

"Tell your people that the war depends on ships and the ships depend on the men. The part America will play in this war will depend on the response to this call for shipbuilders."

Co-operation of all branches of the Government and of the Red Cross was promised the state directors in their work. The campaign has two weeks more to run and from preliminary reports it is expected the goal of 250,000 men enrolled will be more than reached.

## Conditions in Anthracite Field Steadily Improve Despite Increased Cold

*By Associated Press*

Reading, Pa., Feb. 4.—It is officially learned here to-day that notwithstanding the sudden drop in the temperature this morning, the situation throughout the anthracite fields was better than it had been for weeks, and unless the unexpected happens railroad officials believe that normal conditions will be attained this week.

As a result of the cleanup work accomplished on Saturday and yesterday all of the mines of the Reading Coal and Iron Company resumed work this morning. More than 1,000 laborers were employed yesterday in the vicinity of Tamaqua and in the Mahanoy regions in clearing the yards of snow and ice and the branch lines leading to the mining operations. About 150 of these laborers were sent up from Reading. The remainder were secured from the coal and iron company's men. During the early hours to-day the temperature took a sudden downward course, and within six hours dropped from 27 to near zero. The change was accompanied by a high wind.

Word came here to-day that no lower than four freight trains became stalled on the Shamokin division this forenoon through the formation of drifts at different points. The trains, however, were gotten out and traffic is again in motion.

## All Records For Revenue Broken by Highway Dep't

Almost $1,900,000 was received for licensing of motor vehicles at the State Highway Department in January, all records for revenue being broken and this sum will be added to the funds available for the maintenance of state highways, including the cost of keeping the roads free of snow. In the registrations were over 150,000 automobiles and almost 18,000 trucks.

Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil says: "The January report shows that funds derived from the registration and licensing of motor vehicles in January of this year increased $325,255 over the amounts received during the same month in 1917. There were 154,687 pneumatic-tired motor vehicles registered, which brought in $1,495,535; 17,826 solid-tired, which netted $262,970.00; 427 tractors, the receipts for which amounted to $2,215.00; 423 trailers, fees for which amounted to $1,355.00, and 2,763 motorcycles, from which was derived $7,812.00. There were 35,963 drivers' licenses and 5,217 dealers, the total receipts for the month being $1,895,154.00, while these funds in January, 1917, amounted to $1,569,899.00."

Heavy truck registration is showing such an increase that Commissioner O'Neil says that new traffic demands will have to be met in future road construction and maintenance in this state.

**HAGERSTOWN THEATER CLOSED**

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 4. — The Colonial Theater, one of the largest motion picture houses in this city, has been temporarily closed during, owing to the fuel shortage and decreasing patronage. The theater is leased by the Washington Street Amusement Company, which also controls two other large theaters here.

## Former Pennsy Officer Dies at Home in This City

William A. Bowers, former Pennsylvania railroad officer, 1119 North Seventh street, died Saturday night. He is survived by his wife, three sons, Ralph, David and Raymond, and four daughters, Margaret, Blanche, Pearl and Edna. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock and burial will be made in the East Harrisburg cemetery.

"Billy" Bowers, as he was known, had been engaged in the private detective business. He was formerly connected with the Philadelphia division police department. He was also a city patrolman under the late John D. Fritchey. Recently he wrote a book on police matters.

## Grave Mutiny Occurs in Greek Infantry Regiments

*By Associated Press*

Athens, Feb. 4.—A mutiny which involved a large proportion of the Greek army infantry regiments stationed at Lamia, about ninety miles northwest of Athens, and a few artillerymen in the town, occurred last Friday evening. It was promptly suppressed.

An official statement attributes the munity to a desire to hamper mobilization. No officers took part. Most of the seditious soldiers, says the statement, returned to their barracks and laid down their arms.

**FIRE LOSS $200**

Fire in the frame dwelling at 1319 North Cameron street, shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning caused about $200 damage before the Shamrock Fire Company, which answered a telephone alarm, could extinguish the blaze. The company worked an hour before the fire was under control. Damage was caused by water and smoke.

**EARN $5.65 FOR RED CROSS**

Boys who gave a vaudeville show Saturday afternoon at the home of Walter P. Maguire, in Front street, earned $5.65 for the Red Cross. The receipts were reported to the chapter to-day by John Maguire, one of the lads in charge.

**CHURCH TO HOLD SOCIAL**

The annual card party and dance to be held by St. Mary's Church in Winterdale Hall, Wednesday evening, is expected to surpass in attendance any previous event held by this church. There will be card playing from 8.15 to 10 and dancing from 10 to 12. Music will be furnished by Morgan's Orchestra.

**TO ACT ON BUDGET**

The Coutny Commissioners met to-day ato act on the 1918 budget which has been prepared by County Controller Henry W. Gough. Important improvement measures are included, among them estimates for rebuilding seven county bridges and also for road work.

## Standing of the Crews

**THE READING**

The 15 crew first to go after 12.15 o'clock: 63, 73, 21.

Engineer for 15.

Firemen for 63, 73, 15, 21

Flagmen for 63, 73, 15.

Brakemen for 63, 73, 15.

Engineers up: Beecher, Barnhart, Jones, Wunderlick, Beecher, Raisner, Stricker, Merkle, Erb, Seifer, Plet.

Firemen up: Stauffer, Winters, Nowark, Grundon, Martin, Moul.

Conductors up: Bryan, Fessler, Yard, Kauffman, Deardorf.

Flagmen up: Keener, Ware, Dean, Dunkle, Achey, Felker, Snader.

Brakemen up: Grady, Anderson, Dell, James, Shults, Gallagher.

## Rushing Work on Uncle Sam's New Air Fleet

AT THE OLD WELL. (Committee on Public Information. Supplied by I.N.S.)

This photo shows one of Uncle Sam's expert workmen testing aeroplane parts before passing them for service. Thousands of planes are being rushed through in the many big government plants throughout the country and eoch separate part must go through a severe test before it is passed.

# ROADS ARE "HOT" WHEN HUN SHELLS DROP NEAR MOTORS, WRITES HARRISBURG YOUTH

B. Franklin Etter, one of the first Harrisburg boys to reach France, has sent two letters recently to his family here. His narratives are always interesting. He writes to his father, George E. Etter, as follows:

Dear Family:—

The third of December, think of it. and I have been six months in France. It certainly does seem a long time and I would like to get home even for a few days to see you all again. But I must confess I do like it over here and am having a wonderful time.

Am settled now after my return from permission and certainly did step into it. A few days after I got back we moved and I had to hustle to collect my personal effects which someone had very kindly distributed to my dear comrades. Then the whole section got new cars and I had to work two days straight trying to get mine adjusted and make it run right.

**Pills Start to Drop**

And now we have taken over a new set of posts and believe me they sure are hot. The French have been making a series of late fall attacks to consolidate the sector for winter and we were sent to help out. And we are doing some helping! The Boches shell the road about every hour. Of course it isn't as bad as that, but we get it often enough to make it hot. We've got to watch our chances and breeze over the roads like a streak to get to an abri. Yesterday I was foolish enough to stop my car on a cross road and evidently the Boche saw me as the "Saucises" were up, for I hadn't been there two minutes before their "pills" started to drop. Well I just made one dive for the nearest shell hole. One jump and I hit mud a foot deep, which of course, rose like a geyser when I landed. So I stuck there for about ten minutes, shivering and scared to death, while the "eclat" whistled over my head. Then there was a short intermission, "between reels," so to speak. So I streaked for the car and got out of there in two shakes. Just after I left they began again. When I drove back later there were two shell holes in the road near where my car had been. No more cross roads for me!

We have three posts, two of which we can get to only at night, as the Boches are all for shooting up Fords. They, the posts, consist mostly of holes and saps in the ground with rocks, sand bags, rails, etc., on top. It's too close to the lines to fix up as the Boches take particular delight in dropping a few shells around it now and then just to let us know the war is still going on.

Yesterday I stood in an old Boche trench and watched a battery being shot up. Over a hundred shells landed in less than a half hour and the place looked like a ploughed field when it was over.

**Sad Turkey Funeral**

Several days ago we had a double funeral. We buried the two turkeys which the Army had sent us for Thanksgiving. They arrived two days late and when they arrived they immediately became the most unpopular guests I have ever had anything to do with. There was a peculiar rich ripe odor about them which drew upon their innocent heads the vilest vituperations known to man. Now there is a neat little grave by the roadside with a little cross above it and the motto "Died in the Service of the U. S." Two more unknown dead added to the long list of casualties.

**Plot For Lively Play**

I've decided to write plays for a living now. Here's one: Scene—Abri at the Post. Night. Intermittent booming of guns and squeaking of rats. Dramtic perconae — Rats, a friend and myself. Act I—Myself trying to sleep; friend trying to imitate me in the midst of coughings; rats in their nightly revels. Act II—Particular violent cough by my friend, followed by slight thud on floor. More boisterous speakings (seemingly delighted) from rats and more noisy scurryings; groans from myself. Act III—Rats still squeaking, scurrying, munching and gnawing. Friend and myself sleeping once in a while. Act IV—Morning, no more squeaking of rats. I awake to find my friend searching on floor, cursing under his breath. Act V—Myself in boisterous and unsympathetic laughter. My friend holding in his hand what had once been a row of three false teeth, but now separate with the "meat" neatly chewed away. Rats probably dozing in well fed way in depths of abri. Mournful expression on my friend's face—who makes the statement that "I do not care for any breakfast" (not being able to chew).

**Thanksgiving in France**

Last Thursday we had our Thanksgiving dinner and it sure was a bear. We started out with hors d' ouvres; then soup, roast goose, apple sauce, green peas, omelet with rum, cheese and crackers and plum pudding with rum for desert. Also candy, cakes, nuts and fruit, and champagne. And Bordeaux wine during the meal. Then coffee, cigars and cigarettes. Some dinner! I'm glad we didn't depend on the turkeys.

The box you sent me arrived very opportunely. It came Thanksgiving morning, and I sure do thank you a thousand times for it. The knit helmet is fine and it was great to get the tobacco. The candy I put on the table for dinner and it certainly was enjoyed, also the cigs. Everybody certainly has been kind to me and I surely do appreciate it.

**A Menagerie of Pets**

We are now living in an old seminary building which has been a Catholic school for ages. It's a huge place, built in the form of a hollow square with gardens all around it. It is a beautiful place in summer but just now it looks sad. It has an organ in it which everybody in turn tries to play. We certainly do produce some weird sounds. Our orchestra now consists of one organ, one flute, one potato, and a mandolin. Quelle orchestra!

There are three sections all together here and each has its pets. Ours consists of five dogs, (those we found in the field), seven cats (both cur cats had kittens at the same time), and a rat. Another section has cats, dogs and a fox and another has guinea pigs. We put them all together one day and you should have seen the collection. And the funny part about it is they all play together. It's a rare sight.

I haven't received any mail from you for so long it seems ages. I suppose it has been delayed again. I guess this will get to you after Xmas so I may as well wish you all a Happy New Year. Let me know if you got the cards, etc., that I sent you all from Paris.

Write soon everybody. Love to all.

FRANKLIN.

Dear Family:—

Three things before I forget it. First, my address is now S. S. U. 626. Par B. C. M. Convois Automobile Paris. Secondly, any packages you send, do not send care of Minister of War, but to the above address. Since the U. S. Army has taken us over we are no longer Section 2 but 626. Thirdly: it may be that I will have to cut my letters short; that is, only write a few lines if the Army regulations require it. But I will let you know about that when it happens.

I got your last two letters last week and sure was glad to hear from you all as it has been so long since I got your last letters. You don't know how much I miss them when they don't get here on time.

It is too bad about Jack Reynders isn't it? But at least he tried to do something worth while and his mother should be proud of him. It almost makes me feel proud to know that you can put a Star up for me as having one member of the family in Service.

Our letters are all censored now by our Lieutenant, which makes it rather embarrassing for some of the fellows who want to write personal affairs but he is the only one who knows what we write; so we should worry.

**Fine Christmas Dinner**

We had our Christmas dinner Christmas evening and it was a howling success in every sense of the word. I was on duty at one of our posts, but was allowed to come back for it. The fellows got busy the day before and decorated the room beautifully. They cut branches of pine trees and laurel and practically covered the room with it. A big bunch in the center and strands leading to more bunches in the corners and on the walls. Then they cut Merry Christmas in a green blanket and put a red blanket behind it. The effect was a subdued red shining out and was really very pretty. Then we had French and American flags and our Section flag draped around. We had a Christmas tree, too! A wonderful little pine tree which would have been your delight, Mother! Some of the fellows got some toys and trinkets from home and hung them up and decorated the tree. Then at dinner we gave them away as presents. At dinner we had the usual speeches, songs, etc., and had a mighty fine time. For dinner we had hors d' ouvres, soup, roast turkey, apple sauce, peas, asparagus and pudding. Also smokes and wine.

I had to leave right after dinner and go back to the post but the ride was beautiful. There had been a big snowstorm which just stopped a few minutes before I started. Also a glorious full moon. It was wonderful and I was sorry when I got to the post that the ride was over. In many places I was the first to break tracks in the snow.

**Watching a Barrage**

At the post for the past week we've been having quiet a time. The Boches have taken a particular dislike to our district and shell it continually. As I was going up they started shelling the road and a shell had just landed before I passed, leaving a big hole just off the road. The smell of the powder and the sight of seeing a bunch of dirt suddenly making an ascension just about broke me up. Then up at the post I was watching a "fir di Barrage" by the Boches. It was one of the most wonderful sights I have ever seen. Shell after shell came in on a small concentrated spot on the side of a hill, I should say about 20 a minute in a space a quarter of a mile long and 200 yards wide. There was nothing but a continual crackle and little trees of smoke. I'm glad I was there, believe me! And they say the French Barrage has it all over the Boche.

**A Shell-Dodging Stunt**

Just after that there was a wonderful air fight. Five Frenchmen caught a Boche and took turns diving at him and pumping him full of lead. The Boche was forced to descend in steep circles and nose dives and the Frenchmen circled down after him like hawks. Then the anti-air craft guns started to shoot shrapnel. As I was watching this I heard a whistle which sounded as if it was coming my way. I waited; then I knew it was. Just then I decided it was my move so I made the most beautiful nose dive into a near-by trench you ever saw. Covered fifteen feet in one dive and just lit as the shell hit about twenty yards away. It was an anti-air craft shrapnel that hadn't exploded in the air. Believe me I am proud of that dive.

We have one post we can go to only at night, as it is in plain sight of the Boche, so I had to go up there one night and the Boche got mean just about that time and started to shell the road. And the worst of it was I couldn't go fast, as just ahead of me was a big wagon loaded with rolls of barbed wire. I couldn't pass it on the narrow road, it couldn't go fast and when it tried, it kept dropping the rolls which I had to dodge. Some little time I had. It certainly makes you shiver to see the fresh dirt scattered all over the road. By the time I got back I felt as if I never wanted to see any more war.

By the time you get this letter we will be "en repos." We are going again to a pretty little country village like the place we were in the last time. Here's hoping we have as good a time as we did then.

I supose you all had a wonderful time over Christmas. I surely do wish I could have been home to enjoy it, but I really had a fairly good time here. Everybody getting packages and big feeds go a long way towards making one feel good.

I will tell you everything I get in my packages after this, but I think I have always done so before, haven't I?

If you get a chance I wish you would send me some writing paper.

Give my love to everybody and write soon.

Love to all.

FRANKLIN.

# AMUSEMENTS

ORPHEUM

To-day and Wednesday, with matinee —"Henpecked Henry."

MAJESTIC

High Grade of Vaudeville.

COLONIAL

To-day, Wednesday and Thursday — D. W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation."

Friday and Saturday — Mae Marsh in "The Field of Honor."

REGENT

To-day, double attraction — Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle in "Out West, and Fannie Ward in "The Crystal Gazer."

Wednesday, double attraction — Wallace Reid in "The Squaw Man's Son," and Roscoe Arbuckle in "Out West."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Mary Pickford in "Stella Maris."

VICTORIA

To-day and Wednesday — Theda Bara in "The Rose of Blood," also "A Milk-Fed Vamp."

Thursday — Miriam Cooper in "Betrayed."

Friday and Saturday — Tom Mix in "Cupid's Round-Up."

**"Henpecked Henry"**

Theatergoers want to laugh nowadays — want to hear tinkling music, sparkling songs and peachy girls. It is said Halton Powell has succeeded in handing amusement lovers an entertainment with his famous comedy, "Henpecked Henry," in which there are no heartthrobs, no tears, no sighs. All girls, fun, music and song.

Some scientist has compiled the statistics of mirth, and he says that there are 400,731 different kinds of laughs. It is suggested if you want to hear every one of the 400,731 varieties of giggles, chuckles, heehaws, snorts and bellows of mirth and joy, be present to-night or Wednesday.

**"Willard's Temple of Music" at the Majestic**

The Majestic's new program of Keith acts for to-day and Wednesday is headed by "Willard's Temple of Music," a spectacular musical offering presented by eight talented artists. The act is attractively staged and costumed and a pleasing variety program has been carefully selected. It is the type of offering certain to hold out an appeal to music lovers. No doubt everyone in the audience will find the act enjoyable, for the program of musical numbers is said to have been carefully selected with a view to pleasing the masses. Vocal and instrumental music, classical and popular airs, all are given by these singers and musicians. A popular feature of the bill is the breezy song and patter skit presented by Morgan and Parker. Their line of material is excellent, and they put it over to big applause. Housh and LaVelle, the well-known comedy team, are also included on the list. This duo has a new offering entitled "Somewhere in Mexico," which is brimful of good comedy. Rowley and Young, in a lively dancing act, and the Shattucks, comedy jugglers, complete the vaudeville bill.

**"The Birth of a Nation" at the Colonial**

The D. W. Griffith spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation," opens a three-day engagement at the Colonial Theater to-day. Bargain prices prevail for this stupendous drama of peace and war—35 cents for the orchestra floor and 25 cents for the balcony. No seats are reserved except the boxes and loges, which sell for 50 cents. These can be purchased at the box office in the lobby. "The Birth of a Nation" is the marvel of theatrical managers the country over. It is a big theme that has been handled by Griffith, and his effort has been measured up in every respect to the historical story that was his subject. There is no one who will not declare that this Griffith spectacle is one of the greatest yet made known to the stage. Actual participation in a battle on an European field would give the onlooker no more complete idea of the conflict of armies than may be had in viewing contending Union and Confederate troops in "The Birth of a Nation." In this spectacle one sees the South of Antebellum days of the war and of the reconstruction period. Through all Abraham Lincoln is the central figure. Remarkably true to life is the impersonation given of that great emancipator, and it is a moment of poignant tragedy when he is seen to fall a victim to an assassin's bullet.

**Double Bill at Regent To-day**

Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle will be seen to-day in the twin bill at the Regent Theater in "Out West," a comedy which permits no chance to laugh to get by, while Fannie Ward will appear in a return engagement of "The Crystal Gazer." In "Out West," Ali St. John, Buster Keaton and Alice Yake support "Fatty," and with their assistance he has turned out a comedy that is filled with novelties. It is a travesty on the usual western thriller and is one of the most interesting dramas of its kind ever produced.

It is not unusual for photodramatic artists to be seen in dual roles, but Fannie Ward goes these one better by appearing in three characters in "The Crystal Gazer," which will be the second part of the double attraction at the Regent to-day. Miss Ward in this unusual story plays as the mother and two daughters, and with her splendid dramatic ability, gives each a distinct characterization, and at no time is one confused as to their identity.

**Theda Bara in "The Rose of Blood"**

Theda Bara will be featured to-day and Wednesday at the Victoria Theater in her greatest motion picture triumph, called "The Rose of Blood." The story, which was written by Richard Ordynski, a native of Poland, is one of the most powerful in which this noted star has as yet appeared, and is based on the recent Russian revolution. The Russian revolution was the outburst of a people who, for years had been ground under the iron heel of oppression — the overthrow of a despotic government, which had long tyrannized its subjects. It is on this remarkable groundwork that the story of "The Rose of Blood" has been built and in which Miss Bara takes the part of a young revolutionist, who is called upon by the revolutionists to kill her own husband, the Premier of the Empire. The problem that confronts her in this situation lends a gripping interest to this wonderful feature play. For to-day and Wednesday will be presented a new and different kind of screaming comedy, "The Milk-fed Vamp."

**MISS SADIE KRAMER DIES**

Hummelstown, Pa., Feb. 4.—Miss Sadie Kramer, aged 32, of Rutherford Heights, died on Saturday from dropsy. She is survived by her mother, six brothers and one sister. Funeral services will be held at the home of her mother, Mrs. Abram Kramer, this evening at 7.30 o'clock. The body will be taken to Auburn, Pa., for burial.

**MRS. C. B. MANN DIES**

Marietta, Pa., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Christian B. Mann, aged 61 years, died Saturday evening, just one week after the death of her husband, almost to the minute. Both deaths occurred from pneumonia. Her aged mother, Mrs. Rebecca Baulfair, survives.

**MODERATOR TO SPEAK**

Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly and a famous evangelist, will address a men's mass meeting in the Pine Street Presbyterian Church Saturday evening. Dr. William Weir, secretary of men's work, will also speak. Special music will be furnished by a male choir.

# Deaths

**EMERY** — On February 1, 1918, John H. Emery, aged 67 years.
Funeral on Tuesday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, from his late residence, 559 Forrest street. The relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice. Interment Camp Hill Cemetery.

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE**

WANTED—Girls over 16 for laundry work. $7 per week to start. Sanitary Family Washing Co., Sixteenth and Elm streets.

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

FOR RENT — House 1108 Plum street, 3-story frame with bath. Inquire 1001 Capital street.

**WANTED—BOARD AND ROOMS**

ROOM AND BOARD — With use of phone; all improvements. Apply 74 North Seventeenth street.


WHAT GORGAS MAKES GORGAS GUARANTEES

Gorgas PRUNINE COUGH SYRUP

Will Stop That Cough Quicker Than Anything Else

RELIEVES The Tickle Hoarseness Soreness and Inflammation

A pleasant, reliable remedy for everyone in the family.

25c

Gorgas' Drug Stores 16 N. Third St. AND Penna. Station



D. B. KIEFFER AND CO.'S

PUBLIC SALE!

OF ACCLIMATED AND WEST VIRGINIA

Horses, Mules and Colts

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1918

At 1 o'Clock at the Farmers Hotel, M. Snyder, Prop., at Middletown, Pa.

**We Will Sell the Following Livestock**

One carload of West Virginia horses and colts, bought by C. G. Grove of Martinsburg, W. Va., consisting of the good big, rugged feeders, all-purpose, carriage and fancy driving horses and colts, ranging in age from 3 to 6 years old and have them weighing up to 1500 pounds each. Mr. Grove advises us that he has used his best judgment and has taken plenty of time in selecting this load of stock, and has bought only what he thought was a strictly good horse or colt for this market. They are a class of horses and colts that have the size, shape, weight and conformation that belong to a good horse or colt, and will feed out and make good, big, heavy drafters, all-purpose, wagon and carriage horses, also a few well-bred driving horses with class all over.. Don't miss this consignment as you all know how growthy and profitable the Virginians are to buy

Fifty head of acclimated and commission horses and mules, consisting of the [illegible] horses, farm chunks single line leaders, all-purpose, carriage and road horses, also a few closely-mated teams; also a lot of high dollar horses, workers, business and livery horses, and in fact a horse of almost any description.. These [illegible] 4 to 12 years and have them weighing from 1,000 to 1600 pounds each.

Will have our usual run of commission horses and mules of all kinds. M[illegible] single-line leaders and work slaves. Also a few smooth, fat mare mules suitable for the southern trade. These mules range in age from 4 to 8 years.

Notes for 30, 60 or 90 days will be taken with good security and paying discount.

I. BRINSER, AUCTIONEER

D. B. KIEFFER AND CO.

SALE SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 1918, AT 1 P. M. AT MIDDLETOWN



Your Rheumatism

The twists and aches of rheumatic sufferers usually yield to the rich oil-food treatment in

SCOTT'S EMULSION

when everything else fails. Besides helping to purify and enrich the blood Scott's stengthens the functions to throw off injurious acids and is especially beneficial during changing seasons. Many doctors themselves take Scott's. YOU TRY IT.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 17-34


AMUSEMENTS


MAJESTIC THEATER

Wilmer and Vincent Vaudeville

TO-DAY AND WEDNESDAY

WILLARD'S TEMPLE OF MUSIC

Vaudeville's Greatest Novelty Musical Offering

Violet Besson & Co.

PRESENTING "The High Cost of Living" —THREE—

OTHER HIGH CLASS ATTRACTIONS



REGENT

TO-DAY Double Attraction

ROSCOE "FATTY" ARBUCKLE in "OUT WEST"

AND

Fannie Ward in The Crystal Gazer

A Return Engagement

WEDNESDAY DOUBLE ATTRACTION

WALLACE REID Supported by Anita King in "The Squaw Man's Son"

AND

Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle in "OUT WEST"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY MARY PICKFORD in "STELLA MARIS"



VICTORIA THEATER

EXTRA

Famous Actress at Her Best. THEDA BARA in a great Standard William Fox Superpicture, "The Rose of Blood."

"The Vampire is a Pirate in the High Seas of Love" — Miss Bara, The Symbol of Death.

Adopted by a band of Russian Revolutionists is a red rose placed on the breast of its victim. A girl is asked to place such a blossom upon the bosom of her husband.

To-day and Wednesday Only. Theater Closed Tuesday.

Thursday Only — Gladys Brockwell in "BETRAYED."



$25 Reward

Lost From Pennsylvania Railroad Station

Bull dog, brindle, with white forefeet and chest; wearing collar with owner's name on. Notify

Captain C. Bamberger

2351 Ashmead Place Washington, D. C.



WILMER & VINCENT'S COLONIAL

To-day, Wednesday and Thursday

BIRTH OF A NATION

CONTINUOUS FROM 10 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

Balcony - - - 25 cents
Orchestra, 35c cents

FIRST TIME EVER SHOWN AT LOWER THAN $2 PRICES



ORPHEUM

TONIGHT WEDNESDAY MAT.--NIGHT

A MANGLER OF MELANCHOLY

HENPECKED HENRY

MATINEE ..... 25c, 50c
NIGHTS ..... 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

Thursday MAT. EVE. Feb. 7

CHAS. BAKER'S

SPEEDWAY GIRLS WITH

ARTHUR MAYER and DOLLY BUNCH

LADIES AT THE MATINEE 10c