

Powers. This vast reserve supply will be made available simultaneously with the enactment by the House of the bill for the registration of all men in this country who have become 21 years of age since June 5 last. The measure was reported favorably by the Military Affairs Committee of the House, and is certain to pass within the next few days. The Senate already has enacted i. It should not be understood that the registration of men who have reached their majority since last June will add 3,000,000 to the num-ber already subject to draft. As a matter of fact Major General E. H. Crowder, Provost Marshal General. does not expect that more than 1.-200,000 will be registered as a result of the new legislation. Of this 1,200,000 he figures that at least 750,000 will be put fin class one, men who will neither be exempt for physical disabilities nor because they pave dependants. There are a the present time in class one 2,250,000 men who are physically qualified. This gives a total available force in class one 3,000,001.

This gives a total available force in class one of 3,000,000. **1,500,000 Now in Army** As men who have dependants are not placed in class one, this means that the United States could put an army of 2,500,000 men in the field without taking a single man out of class two, the class made up of men having partial dependency there be-ing at the present time more than 1,-500,000 men in the American Army. It was made plain to-day by the Provost Marshal General that before a force of anything like that size is created he will want the draft age limits changed. The Provost Marshal General does not want to exhaust completely his available force before aranging for its replenishment and rather than draw men from the classes of those having partial or to-tal dependencies he favors extend-ing the age limits so as to get men ng the age limits so as to get 1

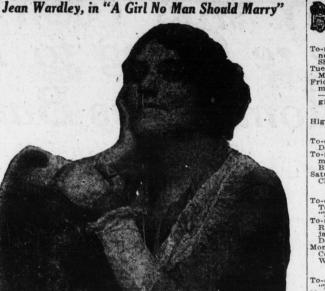
and dependencies he favors extend-ing the age limits so as to get men-older or younger who have no per-sons depending on them for support. General Crowder said to-day that if the present army of 1,500,000 is to be doubled during the next year, as is generally believed to be the least that will be done, he thinks the draft ages should be widened. Like all military men he favors lowering the draft age below the present draft age minimum of 21, being convinced that boys of 18, 19 and 20 make the best soldiers, but he realizes that Congress is more apt to raise the maximum. limit beyond the present are of 31 than to change the mini-mum. Consequently a maximum of 40, 45 or 50 years is being considered. The flat statement was made by General Crowder yesterday that a total draft of 150,000 men may be expected during the month of May, despite the fact that the calls so far made are for only 50,000. At least 100,000 will be added to the present

ple the fact that the calls so far de are for only 50,000. At least ,000 will be added to the present al for next month. "That will ke 300,000 called during the nths of April and May," he said terday. It is almost half the total 100,000 which it had been planned. call during the last nine months 1918.

of the high officers on Genone of the high officers on Gen-eral Crowder's staff said yesterday that present indications are that the whole 800,00 will be called in the next few months, and that the drain on the reserve supply will be heavier later on

on the reserve supply will be heavier later on. General Crowder said yesterday that he does not care whether the War Department calls on him for this year. His draft machinery is so tonstructed that he thinks he can supply any force he is asked for. He said that so far he had received no information as to what he will be condition that he does not have to anticipate the needs of the army be. I but has the draft machinery in such (condition that the does not have to anticipate the needs of the army be. At the meeting of the House Mill-tary Affairs Committee, which result-ed in a favorable recommendation on the bill for registration of men who have just become twenty-one, lars were considered for raising the

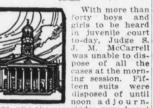




Jean Wardley, a former society girl from Joliet, Ill., has forsaken the movies and will be seen as the "girl" in "A Girl No Man Should Marry." which comes to the Orpheum for a two days' visit beginning to-morrow night, with a special popular-priced matinee on Saturday. Seats are now on sale for all performances.



atories; Sessions Again This Afternoon



Insurance Company, heard by Judge C. V. Henry, was concluded shortly before noon. A verdict is expected late to-day.

HARRISBURG

"The Whispering Chorus" Comes AMUSE To The Regent Next Week

ORPHEUM To-morrow night and Saturday, mati-nee and night and Saturday, mati-Should Marry." "A Girl No Man Should Marry." Juesday The Saturday and Saturday, matinee and night, April 23 - Rotary Thursday, World's Greatest Ma-gician.

High Grade of Vaudeville.

COLONIAL To-day, for the last time — Viola Dana in "Blue Jeans." To-morrow only — Francis X. Bush-man and Beverly Bayne in "The Brass Check." Saturday—Edith Storey in Claim." "The

To-day — Pauline Frederick in "La Tosca," and Benjamin Chapin in "The Son of Democracy." To-morrow and Saturday — Charles fay in "His Mother's Boy," and Ben-jamin Chapin in "The Son of Democracy." Inday, Tuesday and West

Democracy." Ionday, Tuesday and Wednesday — Cecil B. DeMille's production, "The Whispering Chorus."

VICTORIA To-day, to-morrow and Saturday --"The Kaiser-The Beast of Berlin." Monday -- "The Price of a Good Time."

uesday and Wednesday — Iren Castle in "Convict 993."

Castle in "Convict 993." "A Girl No Man Should Marry" is the peculiarly hectic title of the new Play by Amy Neitr-"A Girl No Man and, which will be **Should Marry**" the attraction at the Orpheum to-morrow night and Saturday; mathnee and night. From its title one would suppose that the play exploited some sort of propaganda. It does not, neither is it a problem play, involv-ing the much-overworked social tri-angle. It is not designed to either elevate the stage or educate the pub-lic. It does not goes as am instructor, but claims the distinction only of en-tertaining, and this claim will un-doubtedly be allowed by every person who witnesses it. "A Girl No Man Should Marry" recounts happenings which actually occurred in real life more than once and which, when gen-cussion. That the play will receive an connery. Nicholäs Roche, Norton, Jean Wardley, Amy Nicher and Welda Knowlton. The stage direc-tion, under the supervision of the author, assures a faithful attention to detail.

IN NEW PLAN Shakeup Impending Similar to That in the Emergency Fleet Corporation in the Aircraft Production Board similar to that in the Emergency Fleet Corporation is impending. Howard A. Coffin, chairman of the Board, is to be superseded in author ity. E. R. Stettinius, Assistant Sec-retary of War, is the man most like-to War, is the man most like-tetary of War, is the man

A. M. MCART Hordson, April 15.—A Sinkedon Board is a main bit of the Aircraft Production Board is the Simulation A. Coffin, chairman of the Board I. State Boa

The Beast of Berlin," would be snown. This timely photoplay will have its initial showings at the Victoria Thea-ter to-day, and it will be here for the remainder of the week. Wid says: "Rupert Julian, as the Kaiser, is certainly going to evoke a bunch of applause, hissing and foot stamping, and it is a characerization that will appeal to the American public right now. The Kaiser is portrayed in a

ORPHEUM



CECIL B DE MILLES

The magnificient Cecil B. DeMille production of "The Whispering Chorus," an Artcraft picture in which an unexampled array of cinema players are featured, will be the attraction at the Regent Theatre for the first three days of next week. The stamp of popular approval placed upon this picture in all parts of the country has been most enthusiastic and its presentation at the Regent Theatre promises to prove an epoch in the history of that house. The picture is one of exceptional dramatic power and its heart appeal is unusually compeling. Its theme is of the Zolaesque order of realism and the development of the plot of a high standard of artistry.—Adv.

way that will make all real true-blue Americans hate him and for that rea-son is going to stir up a whole lot of comment." Officials of many film companies, who have visited Harrisburg play-houses, have frequently stated that they know of no city in the East where patriotism is more clearly manifested than in the theaters of Harrisburg. In view of these facts, it will be interesting to observe the happenings at the Victoria Theater to-day, to-morrow and Saturday.

to-day, to-morrow and Saturday. Large crowds attended the Colonial Theater yesterday to witness the opening performances **Viola Dana in** of the special Metro **Blue Jeans**" feature. "Blue Jeans." In which the charm-in which the charm-in sdight of the special Metro the same name and the story is one of the same name and the story is one of the most appealing ever screened. Miss Dana is seen in the role of June. a little orphan girl, whose gentleness and charm win the heart of a young politician. He marries here, charging her to keep the marriage secret for a atime on account of his people, who are wealthy. He goes away and an adventuress comes to the little town and makes the startling announce-tician. It she site he wife of y. Johl-able to say that she, and not the other woman, is the mark of you. able to say that she, and not the other the some about in such a way that June is compelled to put up a fight to pro-

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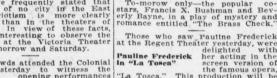
The Kaiser

THE BEAST OF BERLIN

NO INCREASE IN PRICES

VICTORI

Admission



P. R. R. GLEE CLUB CONCERT Auspices Phoenix Lodge 59, K. of P. Tuesday, April 23, 1918, 8 p. m. TECH HIGH AUDITORIUM

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In "JUNE TIME"

Joe Cook

Parents Trounce Offenders Under Eye of Police

lice at Middletown, is imposing a new kind of sentence on youthful offend-ers who annoy workmen at the great



Harrisburg Men Assigned to Maryland, Virginia, Texas

ever, and as we watch her progress through the episode of the hiding fugitive, Angelotti, the capture and torture of her lover, Mario, for it, and the beguiling of the hardened police chief, Baron Scarpia, into liberating her lover, we cannot wonder at the sad havor she wreaks upon the hearts of her many suitors. Frank Lozes, as the Baron Scarpia, stands out sharply from the rest of the cast for his clear-cut portrayal of the treach-crous, relentless old man-hunter, who stops at nothing to further his per-sonal advancement and gratification. The supper scene, where Tosca is pleading for the life of Mario, her fiance, is a stirring scene that leaves one gripping the arms of one's chair. Charles Ray's second photoplay will be shown to-morrow and Saturday entilled 'His Mother's Boy.' produced by Thomas H. Ince, and will have as a background an immense oil-produc-ing field for several big scenes. Oil wells in actual operation will be graphically pictured, and those who have not had an opoprunity to study this important industry at close range will get a splendid idea of the magnitude of an oil field, with its hundreds of derricks. Adam Craig, 615 Harris street, re-cently inducted by Draft Board No. 3, has been assigned to the Supply Admin Maca Horrs, Chep Meade, formerly of 1611 Penn street, inducted into service by Draft Board No. 1, has been assigned to the Thirty-sev-enth Engineers, Fort Myer, Va. Fred M. Cleckner, 1530 Green street, induct-ed by Board 3, went to Waco, Tex, to-day, Walter Peters, George Parsons and Mark L. Schindler, also inducted into service, have been assigned to the Sixty-sixth Engineres, at Lau-rel, Md.

GOOD BLOOD "Blood will tell." Blotches and blemishes, like murder, will out, unless the blood is kept

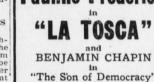
pure. Its purity is restored and protected by the faithful use of **BEECHAM'S**

Thomas V. Gardner, chief of po-

HEATHCOTE BACK TO MINORS

By Associated Press St. Louis, April 18.—Clifton Heath-ote, an outfielder secured by the t. Louis Nationals last year from 'ennsylvania/State College, is to be eleased to the minors for further raining, according to announcement o-day.





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