## FRIDAY EVENING.

Far Exceeds Former Loans

Total subscriptions to the Secon Loan were \$4,615,000,000, and th amount accepted was \$3,806,000,00 Pledges to the First Loan ran abov \$3,000,000,000, but the loan was lim ited to \$2,000,000,000. Subscribers t

the Second Loan numbered about 9,500,000, and to the First Loan about 4,500,000.

of their abilities—it presents not a few difficulties to the movie maker. Intertwined with the jungle story is a domestic narrative which grows tedious at times, and the expedient of the cut-back is resorted to a trifle too much. All of this is more than compensated for, however, by the stirring scenes of the jungle. A ma-jority of these were photographed in Brazil, and several hundred na-tives appear before the camera. The picture as a whole, in addition to be-

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ing interesting, also has a touch educational value. An actor na Elmo Lincoln meets the difficult quirements of the hero satisfactor

"The Smarter Set" Company, an organization of colored talent, will be the attraction "The Smarter Set". at the Orpheum on next Saturday, matinee and night. Each year these

creation called music and comedy of the race. Sare, music and comedy of the race. Sare, Tutt Whitney and J. Homer Tutt ar the co-stars of the company, and as ably supported by Daisy Martin ar Lena Sanford Roberts. Some of the musical numbers were especial written for this production. The are dancing numbers, in which it are dancing numbers, in which it

AMUSE

ORPHEUM

To-day, matinee and night — last time—"Tarzan of the Apes." Saturday, matinee and night, May 25 —"The Smarter Set. 27, with daily matinees — Ambassador James W. Gerard's "My Four Years in Ger-man."

Hypocrites." londay and Tuesday of next week -Elizabeth Risdon in "Mother." Vednesday, Thursday and Friday -Rita Jolivet in "Lest We Forget." Aturday - Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "With Neatness and Dispatch."

REGENT

To-day — MARY Pickford in "M'Liss," and "The Son of Democracy." Monday and Tuesday — Enid Bennett in "The Biggest Show On Earth," and a Sennett comedy, "Battle Royal." Wednesday and Thursday — Vivian Martin in "Petticoat Pilot."

VICTORIA To-day — William S. Hart in "Wolf Lowry." Wolnesday and Tuesday — William Far-num, in "True Blue." Wednesday and Thursday — "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin." Wednesday — The seventh chapter of "The Eagle's Eye." Thursday—The sixth chapter of "The Wooman in the Web."

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MONDAY - TUESDAY

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MAJESTIC High Grade of Vaudeville.



treat the Americans as negligible, but the German staff does not un-derrate them. If the German staff had not taken the American Army seriously, it is doubtful whether they would hazard their whole future on the dangerous expedient of a spring offensive this year. "The Americans will have to buy their experience, but Americans are good businessmen, and can be de-pended on to buy in the cheapest market and sell at the dearest price. "The British staff is confident that the American Army will make good and that the American mation will never let go until the end." Steady Stream of Yankee Re-

**Faster and Faster** 

FARMING, NOT INDIANS, LURE BOYS FROM HOME

summary of the military situation has been given to the Associated Press as representing the consid-Chicago .- Farming has taken the lace of Indian hunting in the affections of eastern youngsters if the ered opinion of the British General testimony of 14-year-old Russell

Jenkins, Wilkinsburg, now waiting has been quiet during the last week, except for minor raiding operations, in which the operations, is in which the allies, on the whole, to be credited. He was picked up in the Union station the other afternoon

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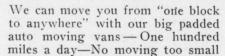
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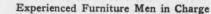
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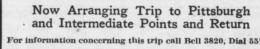
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and Civic Club Members **Patriotic Parade** 

Favored by the Municipal League, Steelton's loyalty to its country livic Club and well known businesswas demonstrated in an impressive nen, a curb market will likely be manner last evening when several

men, a curb market will likely be permitted in Steelton in the near future. The only action necessary to bring about the out door market is Coun-cil's approval. As an ordinance would be needed providing the sus-pension of traffic on Second street between Adams and Pine streets on certain days of each week. The plan has been discussed in meetings of the Municipal League

The plan has been discussed in meetings of the Municipal League and Civic Club and members are heartily in favor of it. Although no definite action has been taken by these two bodies, it is probable that fine the near future resolutions will efferson streets at 7.15 o'clock. In the first section were Chief Marshal definite action has been taken by the spassed asking council to endorse be passed asking council to endorse be passed asking council to endorse be president of the Municipal League favors a move of this kind, believing through to the surgers McEntee, who is also president of the Municipal League favors a move of this kind, believing through town stopping at each door to sell their produces of produce lower. Councilmen on several occasions at keep the prices of produce lower. Councilmen on several occasions fave discussed the project in council tements driving through town stopping at each door to sell taken.
Few Loafers In Borough their products, and will also tend the route of the paradew on the applause of spectators all along the line of march. The present time. Unprecedented high wases and good working conditions in the steel plain, the police official declares that he has found only few persons in the born ough who are not employed at the present time. Unprecedented high wases and good working conditions in the steel plain, the police official declares that he has found only few persons in the born or says, is largely responsible. In some sections of the borough the population in the steel plain, the police official declares that he paradees was furnished by the steel bear time. In present time. Unprecedented high wases and good working conditions in the borough the population of the borough the population is made up of foreigners and the obceome tired and refuse to work in the borough the population is made up of foreigners and the planned at this meeting.

Monday evening will elect an inves-tigator to succeed Miss Wizeman, who resigned. Other important work will be planned at this meeting.

SERVICES FOR LODGE

The Rev. J. K. Hoffman, pastor of the Grace United Evangelica Church, will preach a special ser-mon to members of Steelton Camp 5689, M. W. of A., at the morning service Sunday, June 2.

### Haeckel Expecting

Death, ays Farewell

# to Be Held on Thursday

The "Get-together" meeting uperintendents, foremen and safety arst committeemen of the local steel mant which was to have been held mant which was to have been held mant which was to have been held and the held on Thurs-day will be held on Thurs-unce **Causes New Rules** - It's a far cry from the gay

William S. Hart is featured in a powerful western drama entitled "Wolf Lowry." wolf" Lowry turns from the grim ranchman to a softer nature. This change in his ife is brought about by Mary Davis, who is a settler taking a claim in his

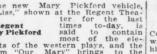
The new Mary Pickford vehicle, "M'Liss," shown at the Regent Thea-ter for the last it regent times to day, is **mary Pickford** said to contain the charm "Our Mary" brings to the charm "Our Mary" brings to the screen, as well as good support and directing. A real circus, with adjuncts, is shown in "The Biggest Show On Earth." the new Thomas H. Ince-Paramout, which will, state the shown on Earth." the new Thomas H. Ince-play Miss Bennett will be seen as a in the shown in "The Biggest Show On-Barth." the needay. In this photo-play Miss Bennett will be seen as a lion tamer. She enters a girl's acad-emy to be educated and after the ro-mance of love has entered into her life, she succeds in saving her father's circus from a riotous mob, by taking the place of a frightened tamer and performing her lion-taming act in the presence of a huge crowd.

The engagement of "Leave It to ane," at the LaSalle Theater, Chi-ago, has again been extended. Origi-ally booked for six weeks, this musi-

And it has nd attracting the ased audiences in Chicas in the Windy City in Jar indging from present fair to celebrate vicinity.

# Long Range Gun

**Pares** — It's a far cry from the gay it pares of the ante-bellum days to the Paris that amuses itself to-day. In consequence of the events of the past weeks, what with daylight shombard ments and nocturnal air raids, a de-clsion of the Presence of the past of the attract of the past of the attract of the past weeks, what with daylight shombard ments and nocturnal air raids, a de-clsion of the Presence of the past of the past of the presence of the past of the past of the presence of the past of the presence of the past of the **Social Hypocrites** A Picture of High Society From the Famous Play, "Bridge."



Safety First Meeting

sions having lost more than fifty per cent—one seventy per cent—of their affectives in the recent fighting. In addition, the allied artillery is caus-ing baveo with German preparations near the front lines while their rail-way stations and billets behind the lines are under an almost continuous rain of bombs dropped by allied air-men

tion is made up of foreigners and negroes who are sometimes inclined to become tired and refuse to work. All these men the Chief suys are now working and there are no loaf-ers about. If by chance a man in good health is found to be out of work he is told by the police to se-cure a position at once. By this cure a position at once. By method the local department at work the few residents i town who are inclined to loaf.

## **Finance Committee Fails**

Finance Committee Fails to Make Wage Adjustment Failure of the finance committee of Council to provide a new scale of highway department is said to have caused considerable dissatisfaction among the men. When laborers wages at the steel plant were in-creased, in order to keep the few men the highway department al-ready had, E. C. Henderson told them they would be given a similar scale of wages. Council at its last meet-ing, on the recommendation of Chair-man Henderson, authorized the finance committee to make up a new scale. Up to this time no action has been taken by the committee, this is understood. A member of the committee said to-day that the rea-son the adjustment was not made was on account of members being out of town at different times. This member said that the new scale will be made up and in all probability some announcement in regards to the adjustment will be made on Monday. **Cafeter Einst Montices** 

the smash on March 21 along the the smash on March 21 along the So-mile front southward from Arras. The Germans, however, are having difficulty in filling up their greatly dopleted ranks, some divi-sions having lost more than fifty per

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work in the helds of the State under direction of he State Department of Agriculture will be made next week, the plans for buying more machines having been interfered with by the difficulty of obtaining deliveries. The demand for tractors has jumped enormously, State officials have been told "Our emergency ration had been in the observer's scat at the back, but we had been so busy trying to repair the motor and save ourselves

AMERICANS ASKED CAST INTO SEA;

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Governor Proclaims Anniver-

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demand for tractors has jumped enormously, State officials have been told. Board to Meet.—Members of the State Board of Education will meet here the latter part of next week to consider matters in relation to pur-chase of one or two of the normal schools which are not yet under State control. Reports will be made upon thrift in schools and consoli dation of rural schools with small attendance. Dorsett Again.—Intimations that E. B. Dorsett, who was chief of mar-kets under the first organization of that branch, of the State Department of Agriculture may become head of

dation of rural schools with small attendance. Dorsett Again.—Intimations that E. B. Dorsett, who was chief of mar-kets under the first organization of that branch, of the State Department of Agriculture may become head of the bureau again are interesting Cap-litol Hill. Dorsett had a stormy time with the place as the Commission of Agriculture refused to comfirm him in November and only at the express direction of Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh reconsidered its ac-tion in February and confirmed him, Dorsett promptly resigning. Since that time Dorsett has been serving as a member of the farm ad-visory corps and has been at the bu-reau a number of times, having vir-tually been the director for a time Lately J. Wallace Hallowell, Jr., of Philadelphia, was acting as director, but he resigned. Dorsett was here this week, looking over matters con-nected with the bureau. It is said that some of the state officials want him to take charge again and that if he commission declines to confirm him that it may be an excuse for the long delayed reorganization of the commission by the Governor. Hill Descrted.—There have been few times in recent years that Cap-

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Taber Retires .- Albert L. Taber

Taber Retires.—Albert L. Taber, Philadelphia, one of the oldest bank examiners in the state service, has been succeeded by Thomas Dixon, of Philadelphia, according to an an-nouncement made to-day by Com-missioner of Banking Daniel F. La-fean. Mr. Taber has spent almost a score of years in the state service and been, the examiner in many notable bank cases. Mr. Lafean said that Mr. Dixon had been an ac-countant connected with a large manufacturing irm in Philadelphia. No reasons for Taber's retirement were made jublic.

To Represent State. — Governor Brümbaugh has designated Banking Commissioner Daniel F. Lafean to represent Pennsylvania at the war economy conference in New York on June 5.

Hill Descrited.—There have been few times in recent years that Cap-itol Hill has been deserted on the eve of a primary as at present. Sat-urday is generally a holiday, but there were hardly any people there even for the week end business. Most of the departments have been closed until after the primary, the men hav-ing gone to their homes to look after the election. The state administration has gone to unusual lengths to line up men for the highway commis-sioner.

Vainly Waved For Help "Every day we saw convoys in the distance and vainly waved our hand-kerchiefs. We had no signal lights to use at night. Our watches stopped and we lost all track of time. We realized how easy it was for a submarine out there to escape being spotted. On Sunday night we spied a masthead light and shouted. The ship heard and began to circle us. We saw her port light. She headed straight towards us until within 100 yards. Then, when the crew were visible on the deck of the vessel, she suddenly put out her lights and turned away. 'She thinks we are Huns,' said Moore. 'I hope she does,' said I. Then they'll send patrol boats out to get us. We foon the seas. It was flying only 800 feet overhead, aiming down the channel. It seemed imposible that she could not sight us, for the air was perfectly clear. But she passed straight above without making any signal, flew two miles beyond and came back on her course. 'Her ob-sending wireless about us,'I said. 'Yes, that is why server must be sending about us,' I said. 'Yes, that about us,' I said. 'Yes, that is why we get no recognition,' said Moore, And now she's decided to go back and report.' But that plane hadn't aven seen we and report.'

"Our spirits fell. We had been afraid of two things, being picked up by neutral ships and interned, or captured by an enemy submarine. Now we even hoped that the enemy —that anything—would get us to end it all.

"'A ship would have down before seeing us,' I

