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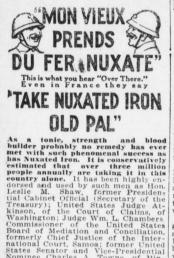
WOMAN SPEAKS TO

N. Y. REPUBLICANS

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Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 19 .-"Politics is patriotism on the job," icclared Miss Helen Varick Boswell, executive secretary of the organiza-tion of Republican Women of the State in delivering the women's "keyspeech at to-night's session

note" speech at to-night's session of the Republican state convention. She was the only woman speaker. Her address also marked the first occasion in the history of the state when a woman addressed a conven-tion of one of the big parties on terms of political equality with men. Her address, in part, follows: "The keynote of this convention is, naturally, patriotism and service. Women are here for the first time as working parts of a political con-vention in this state. They are here because their patriotism had been so expressed in service that the men



mer U. S. Senator Richard meney, of Delaware, at pres-nt Judge Advocate General General John L. Clem (Re-drummer boy of Shiloh, crgeant in the U. S. Army twelve years of age; Gen-Stuart Gordon (Retired), battle of Gettysburg; phy-battle ben connected with a hospitals have prescribed mended it. Former Health ner Wm. R. Kerr, of Chi-ner Wm. R. Kerr, of Chi-tal and prescribed by every Newman, late Police Sur-e City of Chicago, and for-mende Jie Chicago, and for-"I have been here about ten days. "I have been here about ten days.

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is and correcting digestive dis-James Francis Sullivan, former-hysician of Bellevue Hospital door Dept), New York, and the chester County Hospital, says are thousands of men and wo-who need a strength and blood er, but do not know what to In his opinion there is nothing r than organic iron-Nuxated -for enriching the blood and ng to increase the strength and up too rapidly their mervous en-in the strenous strain of the business competition of the day. many to make the follow

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"Politics Is Patriotism on the Job," Says Miss Helen Varick Boswell Saratoga Springs N. T. T. Saratoga Springs N. S Each State Will Have Advis-

work. "Now we are in the war and our one effort is to win it. The Declara-tion of Independence stands for most of us for something greater than the freedom of the body, it stands for the freedom of the spirit, and that is what we are fighting for. Because of that desire for the free-dom of the spirit, comes the pas-sion of patriotism. "Politics is patriotism on the job.

sion of patriotism. "Politics is patriotism on the job. No man or woman can be a patriot who does not seek to express his or her love of country through the country's political system. This can-not be done by proxy. Men and women themselves must vote, them-selves must assume the responsi-bility of the vote to be practical patriots, and in the onrush of these times it is only the practical appli-cation of patriotism that counts."

Hun Prisoners, Sent Back Home, Shocked by Brutality

By Associated Press By Associated Press Washington, July 19.—Admission of employers and workers to the counsels and operation of the gov-ernment's labor recruiting and dis-tributing machinery which will be put into effect as regards unskilled labor on August 1, was announced to-day by the Department of Labor. The recruiting of workers, accord-ing to the plan announced to-day, calls for the formation in each state of a state advisory board of the employment service, composed of the state director of the employment service and two representatives each of employers and workers. The state boards will supervise the apportion-ment among communities of quotas the number of workers to be sup-plied. The community boards, hav-ing the apportionment among the nonessential industries of the men to be furnished, will be organized on the same basis as the state boards. The representatives of labor in each case will be named by labor organ-izations and the employers' members by employers' associations. London .--- Germans who are sent back to Germany after having been interned in England, are shocked at **German Papers Refer** 

Paris, July 19.—Several south Ger-man papers, commenting on the American successes in counterat-tacks, demand that the German high officers publish the facts con-cerning "the American peril," as it is evident that they now hold the people in ignorance of the "new danger to German military success." A majority of the principal Ger-man papers continue to ignore the existence of the American army in France, dismissing the American successes with a few lines.

back to Germany after having been interned in England, are shocked at the treatment they receive and at conditions prevailing in their father-land. This is shown by letters receiv-ed by friends of some of the prison-ers who have been repartiated. "About 10 o'clock in the morning," writes one, "we lett for the good old fatherland. The first stop we made was at Gochinery, where we were kept six days for examination. From there I was sent to Dortmund, where I was forced by the military to work in a munition factory. I stuck it out for three days. "Well, you know in what condition I was when I left England. I had to handle a hundred pounds of shells and more. I tried my best, but I was the third day I told them I was too weak and left the place. "I was then ordered to do only governmental work, as otherwise I should be taken for the army; well, I thought this took the cake after being interned three and a half years. I thought I would get my lib-erty in the fatherland, but I really was worse off than at the English camp. "I sold all my things as quickly as

writes: "I have been here about ten days. But what a disillusion. Things are not as they used to be; everything is strange, and one rushes about like a lost sheep. Yes, so it is, Paul, and consider well before you act. Our business here is absolutely dead. My-new boots I can easily sell for a hun-dred marks (\$25), my suit of clothes for about 200 marks (\$50). I need say no more. The prices paid for food are unheard of." The following is a message sent to

The following is a message sent to a prisoner in England from Ger-

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many: "You are in heaven as compared with us. Don't come to the father-land if you can help it. We are all famished. Papa says you have more to eat in camp than we here."

**Deaths and Funerals** TO HOLD FUNERAL FOR C. M. CLAYTON

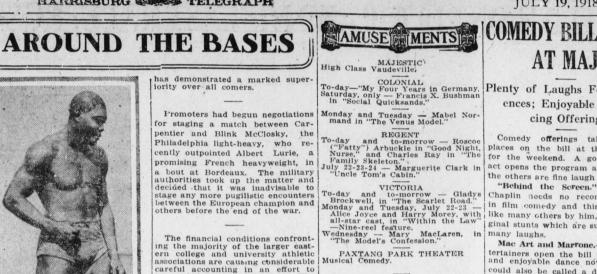
Singers Serenade

**Mothers of Soldiers** In the midst of rejoicing over the

FOR C. M. CLAYTON Funeral services for Charles M. Clayton, aged 37, who was drowned at Elkton, Md., Sunday, will be held to-morrow at 3 o'clock at his home, 26 South Nineteenth street. The Rev. H. W. A. Hanson, pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, will officiate and burial will be in the Harrisburg Cemetery. Mr. Clayton was on a motorboat trip on the Elk river, Sunday. He was bathing in the river when the accident occurred. Searching partles dredged the river, hunting for the 6 body and they were unsuccessful un-til yesterday. Mr. Clayton was a well-known traveling salesman with In the midst of rejoicing over the victory of the allied troops last night an automobile filled with singers serenaded a number of families whose sons are on the western front. They sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "Kaiser Bill" and other popular war songs. These sere-maders were greatly appreciated by those who were favored and there was a general inquiry to-day as to the identity of the choristers. TO USE GOSPEL TANK

TO USE GOSPEL TANK The Pennsylvania Railroad Y. C. A, "Gospel Tank" will be used an open air illustrated lecture to delivered at the corner of Forrest 4 Moore streets about 9 o'clock Sum

#### HARRISBURG



The financial conditions confront-ing the majority of the larger east-ern college and university athletic associations are causing considerable careful accounting in an effort to keep a balance in the treasury. The lack of football games, the chief source of revenue, has cut deeply into the surplus of prewar times and where heavy fixed charges ob-tain, there is danger of a deficit un-less the situation changes. Close followers of college athletics are therefore inclined to the opinion that football will have to be on a re-stricted scale, at those colleges which did not support the game last winter or all inter-collegiate athletics aban-doned until after the war.

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Under the direction of a one-arm-ed captain and coach, the rifle team at the State University of Iowa has at the State University of lowa has won the target championship of America. Coach Don Price, who is handicapped by the loss of his left arm, was declared individual cham-pion of American college marksmen. Price is now testing sights in a munitions factory, but he will soon be detailed to instruct in marksman-ship in an eastern camp, it is likely.

# They are telling one on a Boston promoter who raged because his box-fignter fell down on the job. "I weighed in alright before the fight" protested the pug. "Yes," retorted the loser bitterly "but why in—didn't you wade in durin' the fight!"

To-day is the last opportunity patrons of the Colonial will have to see "My Four Years In Ger-Ai the many." by James W. Ger-Colonial ard, our Ambassador to the German Courts, the man who defied the Kalser, shows up the States into the world war conflict. Saturday only, Francis X. Bushnian and Beverly Bayne, the popular co-stars, will be seen in "Social Quick-sands." a comedy photo-drama with love's witchery and virile action. Stars are disclosed in roles that suit them to a nicety.

to Try For Commissions. Five men from the Harrisburg re-cruiting party left to-day for train-ing camps where they will undergo four men, who were sergeants on the first time in years Har-rare at an absolute standstill and no firstruction for commissions. The four men, who were sergeants on the recruiting party. will go to the Field Artillery Officers Training camp at Camp Taylor. The men are-sergeant H. A. Ford, Robert Par-sons, Jacob Casten and Louis E. Wison. Sergeant Peter J. Bond, who has ived in Harrisburg after thirty years military service, left this for service with a commission in the Quartermasters Corps in the cooks and bakers' division. Sergeants Joseph Samuels and Carnence Noggles will also go to of-ficers training camps. Five men left vesterday for the officers training camp at Meade. They were Ser-reants I. L. Schiffman, S. R. Eppley, M. R. Zimmerman and Frank Erynarski. Sergeant Meginnis left for Camp Niagan, N. Y., where he will begin duty as a second lieuten-ant in the United States Guards, National Army. **Deaths and Funerals** 

Double attraction at the Regent to day and to-morrow, both worth whil

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AT MAJESTIC closued at his nome yesterday by a deputy United States marshal on a charge of violating the espionage act by attempting to obstruct the sale of government bonds. Ridgely also is charged with having denounced the war. To-day—"My Four Years in Germany. Saturday, only — Francis X. Bushman In "Social Quicksands." Plenty of Laughs For Audi-ences; Enjoyable Danences; Enjoyable Dan-

cing Offering Comedy offerings take leading

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places on the bill at the Majestic for the weekend. A good dancing act opens the program and three of the others are fine laugh makers "Behind the Screen." - Charlie Chaplin needs no recommendation

in film comedy and this picture is like many others by him, full of original stunts which are sure to caus many laughs Mac Art and Marrone .- These on

tertainers open the bill with a fast and enjoyable dance novelty which could also be called a dance sensa-tion

tion. Merritt and Bridewell.—The audi-ence liked these girls so well tast, night when they first came on that an encore war necessary after many bows. Their song program is varied and sure to please. "The Submariners."—Listed as a big laugh sensation Quinn and Ca-verly certainly maintain the repu-tation. Their dialog of questions and answers creates the most merri-ment.

Variety in a most varigated form pervades the Majestic bill for the Majestic bill for the At the granut or classic terpsi-the formation of the second second majestic through the second second are those agile athletes and gro-tesque comedians, "The Lunatic Bakers," whose ludicrous antics keep up a perfect furore of laughter during second seco

ment. Jim and Marion Harkins.—Sing-ing and dancing are offered by Jim and Marion. Jim also takes a lot of liberty when on the stage alone and gives a laughable monolog dis-cussion telling stage secrets about others on the bill.

cussion telling stage and the source of the source of the bill. "The Lanatic Bakers."—Slapstick comedy tumbles feature the work of the Boganny Troupe in this act. An interesting feature is a boxing bout between two of the three Lilliputian members of the company. MAX ROBERTSON.

HOSPITAL RECEIVES BOOKS

Shippenshurg, Pa., July 19-hospital at Fort McHenry, Md., received books from the local C Club. The president, Mrs. Marg Crail, ras received a jetter of tha from Captain H. W. Johnson.



**Boganny Troupe** ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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Saturday Matinee

EX-CONGRESSMAN HELD Pittsburgh, Kan., July 19 .--- E: R

Ridgely, formerly Congressman from the Third (Kansas) District, was ar-

rested at his home yesterday by a

AMUSEMENTS

REGENT

To-day and To-morrow DOUBLE HEADER

Roscoe (FATTY) Arbuckle

**Good Night Nurse** 

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The Family Skeleton

A humorous account of a young millionaire. Do you have a skele-ton in your closet?

Monday, Tuesday and

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Uncle Tom's Cabin From the story by Harriet Beeche Stowe. A wonderful picturization of the novel.

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Hotel Majestic Beach, Ocer TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW WILLIAM FOX presents GLADYS BROCKWELL in view; cap. 300; elevator; private baths; running water in rooms. White service; Amer. plan; \$2.50 up daily. Special weekly. M. A. SMITH 'THE SCARLET ROAD' GALEN HALL GATLANTIC CITY.N.

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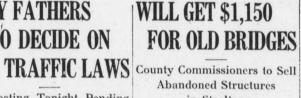
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**Comedy Company** PRESENTS

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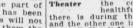
At Meeting Tonight Pending Measure Will Get Final

JACK JOHNSON

Jack Johnson, ex-champion prize fighter, is now a wealthy and highly respected citizen in Madrid, Spain, where he is proprietor of a large cabaret, according to word from Lieut. Marc Larimer, formerly of Wichita, now in the United States Navy. Lieutenant Larimer met the big puglilst while on shore at a port in the Straits of Gibraltar a few weeks ago. When the Lieutenant saw Johnson he was dressed in a new Prince Albert suit, a high slik hat and wore a monocle.

WILL GET \$1,150 FOR OLD BRIDGES **Abandoned Structures** 

in Steelton Two old iron



are disclosed in roles that suit them to a nicety. "The Scarlet Road," in which Miss Gladys Bröckwell is starred, is a strong picture of Bohemian At the life. Vietoria It is into this life thet Mabel Halloway (Gladys from the country to the big city—into a life that many girls enter, being at-tracted by the glare without realizing the temptations. It is a life to which most of us are drawn by curiosity. When we get tired of work, theaters and concerts, we sort of go slumming into Bohemia. In New York City the Bohemian quarter is in the lower West Side and attracts thousands of strangers every night. Here artisits, writers, sculptors and others live. This absorbing story, depicted with from dyance indications should at-tract an unusually large crowd of movie fans.

Double attraction at the Regent to-day and to-morrow, both worth while pictures. "Fatty" and Chas. Ray at the Regent and the start of the start Nurse. The story of "The Family Skeleton deals with a spolled youns millionaire, who is convinced by his own solicitous guardian that he has inherited his father's craving for drink, while, a fined, more whole-some chap never existed. During one of his reckless spells he falls desperately in love with a chorus girl, who seems to him to be different from the others of her class and in order to appear in her eyes as a man of the world, he drinks reck-lessly, trying to prove to himself that it will never "get him" as it did his father. He goes from bad to worse, however, when his sweetheart, who really loves him, becomes so alarmed that she appeals to his family physi-cian, who tells her to go abead, and in any way she can to make him for-get his imaginary struggles. The way she accomplishes this is a scream from beginning to end.



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New York—One of the methods practiced by the German authorities to Germanize Belgium is to force the German language upon Belgian children. This is indicated by an article in the Cologne "Gazette," a copy of which has been, received here. Ten German schools, the paper says, have been established in Belgium and in addition the chil-dren of Germans in Belgium are be-ing gathered in homes for children and instructed in the German lan-guages

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Threatens Counter Action Patrolman John S. Dye, 257 Fors-ter street, a member of the city po-ice force, who was arrested on a irrious charge brought against him CHESTER HOUSE, 15 & 17 S. Georgia Ave. nr. Beach. Two squares from Reading Station, \$2 daily; \$10 up weekly. Mrs. T. Dickerson.

