MACKEY PLANS A GREAT WORK

Compensation Chairman Discusses Plans For Rehabilitation of the Injured

Legislation whereby Pennsylvania can provide rehabilitation institutions, to be equipped with instructors and mechanical appliances to train a man who may be disabled in war or peace for a useful occupation was urged as a duty which the state owes to Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the State Compensation Board, is a statement issued at the close of the Harrisburg meeting to-day. He suggests that the Compensation Board should be in charge of this work and that until the General Assembly acts the board will endeavor to secure some practical results.

In his remarks Mr. Mackey says:

"The training and instruction of workmen whose capacity to earn a living has been destroyed or impaired by accidents suffered in the course of employment is now the most pressing duty of the state. The importance of this obligation of organized society, called government, has been emphasized and public attention has been focused upon the subject because of the constantly increasing number of our returning war cripples. Then rehabilitation and vocational training has been provided for by congressional legislation and will be properly and adequately handled through Federal and state co-operation.

"As important as is this particular field of vocational therapathy, it does not begin to approach in magnitude nor in economics possibilities the re-education of that much larger army of industrial workers who year after year sacrifice hands, arms, legs, feet and eyes in intensive occupation.

"Modern thought has recognized the duty of the state in the care of those injured in industry. The hardships of the common law theatment of these cases have given way to a propoganda akin to paternalism. Compensation laws are in vogue in all civilized countries. Old age benefits and health insurance are bound to follow. The state thus recognized its direct interest in the health, welfare and industrial efficiency of the individual producer.

"Pennsylvania by legislation should provide a proper number of rehabilitation institutions, thoroughly equipped with instructors and mechanical appliances to train a permanently injured man in a useful occupation for which he is best suited both physically and mentally. No charity should be stamped upon a man thus treated. His state owes him this service. His compensation should continue during this training and should be devoted exclusively to the maintenance of his family.

"The compensation board should be intrusted with the supervision of this work. It ought to have the facilities for proper examination of the men to determine the method of training and secure his placement at tht end of his course of instruction and at the same time direct the payment of his compensation to his family.

"Until our state enacts some legislation of the kind the compensation board will endeavor to effect the most practical and useful results both for the workmen and the public.

"No commutations or lump sum payments will be granted unless it means the securing a home, paying off a mortgage, the purchase of artificial limbs or defraying the expenses of re-education in some already established institution equipped for this work.

"We will not encourage the investment of small sums in nonessential undertakings but will insist that the injured man give society the benefit of what productiveness is left to him and enforce upon the employer the obligation of furnishing that opportunity."

Captain Harris to Speak on "Killing Germans" at Commerce Chamber Lunch

"Killing Germans" will be the bloodthirsty subject of Captain Walter Kilroy Harris, D. S. O., M. C. F. R. G. S., F. R. C. E., at the noonday luncheon of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce on Friday. Reservations for seats at the luncheon may be made until 11 o'clock of the day of the luncheon.

A journalist-author, Captain Kilroy distinguished himself during two years of service in the trenches and has been decorated on four different occasions. Three of the decorations are from the King of England. Only two other officers in the British army hold these four decorations. Captain Harris, wounded four times and slightly gassed once, is speaking in the United States under special arrangements between the British and American governments.

Actual Scene in the Big War Picture Showing at the Regent

"CRASHING THROUGH TO BERLIN"

Miss Watts Writes of Work in France and Mothers at Home

Cheery Letters For the Boys Over There; Meets William Jennings' S on in Camp

Mrs. William Jennings, head of the Harrisburg chapter of the National War Aid, has received an interesting letter from Miss Marian B. C. Watts, of Harrisburg, who is doing canteen work in France. Miss Watts has frequently written of her work overseas and many of the Harrisburg boys, who have met her pay tribute to her unselfish service. In her letter to Mrs. Jennings she refers to one of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, three of whom are in the service:

"This can be only a hurried little note, but I just must tell you that your big boy is right here in our camp. He arrived last night and the first thing this morning we met in the 'Y.' He does not know how long he will be here—maybe a few days, maybe weeks—but I shall see him again this afternoon when I will give him iDck Hamer's address. If you will call up my mother she can tell you what city our camp is near. We are about as far north of it as Carlisle is from Harrisburg, a perfectly safe place and a lovely camp.

"If there is ever anything I can do for you, please let me do it. I feel I can never do enough for the women at home who are giving their best and dearest. If your boy leaves here I shall give him my permanent address so that he may call on me at any time, and will you always remember that I am here and will try to keep in touch with your son. My great cry is, send letters—good newsy letters—regularly; there is absolutely nothing that helps as much. Won't you tell all families that, and do mail a magazine now and then. Reading matter is so fearfully scarce and the magazines do come through.

"Sometimes I long to fly home and talk and talk and talk—then hurry back again. It is the most wonderful opportunity to work for our Father and such a real joy to be ever doing something for some one else. You are just happy every minute of the day and though you go to bed some nights wondering if you can boost the last foot in you get up every morning like a new person, ready to serve the Lord with gladness.

"This is such a scrawl, but I am writing it on my knee in about two minutes. Don't trouble to write to me. I know you are glad to hear. My heart is ever full of love for the mothers."

LIST FOR CIVIL COURT IS ISSUED

Session of Common Pleas Trials to Be Held Week of September 30

Thirty cases have been listed for trial during the session of Common Pleas court opening September 30. The list was issued today at the prothonotary's office One of the cases will be a divorce action which will be tried before a jury.

The list follows:

Harry K. Stevens vs. Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bending Company, trespass; Capitol Hardware & Supply Company vs. Lurgan Mutual Fire Insurance Company, assumpsit; Mary Chard vs. Raymond Fleisher, trespass; David Hoffman vs. Charles E. Lebo, trespass; Fred J. Yestadt vs. William M. Hurst, trespass; John W. Yestadt vs. William M. Hurst, trespass; Garford Philadelphia Company vs. William H. Murphy & Sons, issue; Marie Hatfield vs. James H. Brenner, trespass, Charter-Carburetor Company vs. Front-Market Motor Supply Company, assumpsit; Star Plumbing Supply Company vs. Nathan Gross, appeal.

Domenick Longo vs. Theressa Houseman Lanugo, divorce; Mendell Swinner vs. Irwin and Sarah M. Shatto, appeal; Clara M. Books vs. Harrisburg Railways Company, trespass; Clara M. Books vs. Edward A. Snyder, trespass; John C. Witmer vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Company, trespass; Katherine E. Ely vs. Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company, trespass; Harry Bowman vs. Harrisburg Railways Company, trespass; J. M. Walker vs. Harrisburg Railways Company, trespass; Ida J. Fackler vs. John H. Heck, Jr., trespass; Ida J. Fackler vs. Mary Hock, trespass.

S. T. Albright vs. J. M. Ensminger, appeal; Charles A. Alden vs. George M. Ulrich, trespass; Watson Manufacturing Company vs. George L. Smith, assumpsit; Mary Willoughby vs. Abram Baturin, trespass; William Milliken vs. S. A. Fishburn, trespass; William Cooper vs. Belehas & Company, appeal; Morris Schondorf vs. John Y. Boyd heirs, assumpsit; Jennie Bower vs. M. Brenner & Sons, trespass.

Sentences Imposed. — Dolphin Haynes, pleading guilty to stealing brass from the Bethlehem Steel Company, where he was employed, was sentenced to pay a $5 fine, costs and serve two months in jail. Haynes who is a colored "preacher," was admonished by the court to practice his teachings. James Reagan, held for stealing vegetables from a war garden in the vicinity of Fifteenth and Herr streets, was given sixty days in jail, $5 fine and costs; Henry Wayne, larceny, $5 fine, costs and three months dating from July 13; Thomas O'Connell, held on a serious charge preferred from information given by John Alleman and George Miller, both 18, and a boy under 16 years of age, was sent to the Eastern Penitentiary for a term of not less than two years nor more than four years; while Miller and Alleman were sent to the Huntington Reformatory. The other boy will be heard at the next juvenile court session.

DAUPHIN COAL ASSESSMENT IS SAID TOO LOW

Valuation of $800,000 Ridiculous, Luzerne Expert Points Out

Whether T. Ellsworth Davies, Wilkes-Barre, a coal expert from Luzerne county, will be employed to make a report on the actual value of all the coal lands in Dauphin county will be decided probably on Friday at a meeting of the county commissioners at which Mr. Davies will be present.

The expert came to the city yesterday afternoon and immediately went into a closed conference with the officials, most of which was spent in listening to his reports showing how the coal land valuations in Luzerne and Lackawanna counties had been increased.

Mine properties in Dauphin county have an assessed value of approximately $800,000, a ridiculously low estimate Mr. Davies said. He would not venture an estimate on what the valuation should be, however, stating that it would be impossible to do so unless accurate data of the veins and workings was secured.

Mr. Davies after giving figures on valuations in the coal fields of Luzerne and Lackawanna, said that on Friday he will bring additional information to present to the commissioners before they decide finally whether an expert will be employed to make a similar investigation of the mining properties in this county. According to officials an increased assessment based entirely on a report from a mining engineer will be the only conclusive evidence in case of an appeal to court.

County officials in discussing the assessment situation said that the county valuations of properties usually range lower than the city's and that in case the system is continued it is likely the new valuations of coal lands as made under the proposed work of Mr. Davies may be rated in the same manner so that the properties will all be assessed equitably.

Only Six Cars Through Mechanicsburg on Sunday

Mechanicsburg, Pa., Sept. 10.—Contrasting the number of cars passing the Mechanicsburg Square on last Saturday and Sunday from the hours of 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon proves the patriotism of the majority of the people in the Sunday conservation of gasoline. At the given time on Saturday the following number of cars passed the center of town: 192 automobiles, 142 trucks, and seven motorcycles. During the same hours on Sunday only six automobiles were counted. One car, as it passed through was observed to have the word "slacker" written on the rear of the car in chalk.

MECHANICSBURG BOY GASSED

Mechanicsburg, Pa., Sept. 10.—George K. Happle, who was gassed in the great mid-July battle along the Marne, and now in the base hospital in France, says in a letter to his aunt, Miss Hattie J. Happie, of Mechanicsburg, that the Huns advanced toward hih division dressed in French uniforms. This deception was soon discovered, however, and the Yanks made them pay a heavy penalty.

William S. Hart Coming to the Regent This Week

William S. Hart is appearing again in a great western story after a short jaunt on the sea, this time as "Riddle Gawne," under Artcraft auspices.

Known as "Riddle," because of his strange aloofness and impenetrability, Jefferson Gawne is a western ranch owner with only one object in life. This is to get the murderer of his younger brother. The murderer not only killed the youth, but also took away with him his wife, leaving a daughter behind.

"Riddle" cared for this little girl as though she were his own. He lives near Bozzam city, a town ruled by Hame Bozzam, leader of a band of cattle thieves. The two men hate each other passionately, and when Kathleen Harkness arrives from the east to live with her father, Colonel Harkness, Gawne defends her from an insult offered by a member of the Bozzam gang.

In revenge for Gawne's rescue of Kathleen, Bozzam orders the sheriff to arrest Gawne, but the attempt fails. Through a ruse, Bozzam leads Kathleen to believe Gawne is having an affair with another woman, and although she loves Gawne, she becomes engaged to Bozzam.

Gawne plans to clean up the community and get rid of Bozzam and his gang, so he raids the man's ranch. During the raid he receives word that Bozzam is at the Harkness ranch, and leaving some of his men in charge of the raid, he rides off alone to the Harkness home. There he finds the Colonel mortally wounded. Just as the Colonel dies he tells Gawne that Bozzam has abducted Kathleen, and that one of the gang had stolen his niece as well.

After an all-night ride, Gawne overtakes the men, and in a ferocious fight he kills one of the men, but his leg is broken. Bozzam, thinking Gawne is now out of commission, tells him that he is the murderer of his brother. Forgetting his crippled leg, Gawne attains strength enough to strangle Bozzam and fulfills his life's purpose. Kathleen admits she loves Gawne and happiness at last comes to the hero.

The picture is being shown for the first time in Harrisburg at the Regent Theater, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Member of 112th Regiment Credited With Five Huns

Mechanicsburg, Pa., Sept. 10.—From Sergeant Victor Hart, a local boy, who is a member of the 112th Infantry in France, and who participated in the big battle, comes the word that he upheld the traditions of the bravery of the Pennsylvania fighter, as he modestly writes his mother, Mrs. Laura Hart, that he has at least five Germans to his credit. He said he got behind one of his guns and picked them out of a bunch of thirty. His regiment has done its turn at the front, he says, and is now relieved and sent away from the noise of battle. However, he remarks, "We put the fear of the Yanks in them, for sure."

Use McNeil's Cold Tablets. — Adv.

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC
High Class Vaudeville.

ORPHEUM
To-morrow, matinee and night — "Bringing Up Father at Home."
Friday night and Saturday, matinee and night, September 13 and 14 — Oliver Morosco offers "The Bird of Paradise."
Tuesday, matinee and night, September 17—Gus Hill's Minstrels.
Wednesday, September 18 — "The Darktown Follies."

COLONIAL
To-day — Alice Brady in "The Death Dance."
To-morrow, Thursday and Friday — Clara Kimball Young in The Savage Woman."
Saturday — Viola Dana in "Flower of the Dusk."

REGENT
To-day and to-morrow — "Crashing Through to Berlin."
Thursday, Friday and Saturday —William S. Hart in "Riddle Gawne."

VICTORIA
To-day and to-morrow — Catherine Calvert in "A Romance of the Underworld."
Thursday — Theda Bara in "A Fool There Was"
Friday — Virginia Pearson in "The Liar."

Mysterious Murder Is Puzzling the Police

In a story which is startling and unexpected climaxes has seldom if ever been filmed before. Catherine Calvert, the "woman beautiful of the screen,' is appearing at the Victoria Theater in "A Romance of the Underworld." The film is based on the noted Broadway success of the same name, written by the screen star's late husband, and playing under the same title.

The story is one which grips the interest of the observer and holds attention until the very last foot of film has been unfolded. It has an ending which is wholly unexpected and a mystery which is baffling in its tangles.

"Bringing Up Father at Home"

Real fun, side-splitting situations and complications and irresistable laughter is promised in the further adventures of "Father" and "Mother" in "Bringing Up Father at Home," the latest stage version of George McManus' world-famous cartoon, which is to be seen at the Orpheum to-morrow, matinee and night.

"Father," as we have grown to know him, is a most lovable character. His good nature invariably has been his undoing. However, in this instance, the proverbial worm will turn, and it does. The evolution of things, of course, is all brought about in sheer good fun, welded with jingling music, specialties, surprises, ensembles and novelties, all interpreted by a capable cast of thirty people. This includes John E. Cain, the creator of "Father;" Lida Kane, the original "Mother;" Blanche Newcombe, daughter of "Bobby" Newcomb, a comedian who is still remembered as a jester of inimitable proportions, and a singing and dancing chorus of twenty-five smartly gowned, beautiful young women. From all accounts, this contribution is the most enjoyable of the "Father" series to date, which in itself is something exceptional to be able to chronicle.

"The Bird of Paradise"

It is said local playgoers will find much more than passing interest in Richard Walton Tully's charming play, "The Bird of Paradise," which comes to the Orpheum, Friday night and Saturday, matinee and night. The play touches a virgin field, so far as the stage world is concerned, and it is probably the one worthy attempt to date to preserve in dramatic form the vanishing customs, beliefs and legends of the Hawaiians. Mr. Tully had a rich field to draw his material, selecting wisely and discriminately, his play possessing merit, aside from its unusual intrinsic value as a drama. It is stated that Manager Morosco has provided a well-balanced cast for the interpretation of the various roles. Miss Rita Romilly, 19-year-old leading woman of charm and magnetism, is to be seen as Luana, the little Hawaiian princess.

At the Colonial

This is the last opportunity to see fascinating Alice Brady in "The Death Dance," at the Colonial, a picture packed full of romance, thrills and adventure. Outside of some very dramatic parts, the star does some very graceful dancing. She is supported by a very strong cast. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Clara Kimball Young, queen of picture stars, will be seen in the great photodrama, "The Savage Woman," the story of the translation of a wild woman to a Parisian ballroom.

Big War Attraction at the Regent

Everything that deals with the war in any way is proving very interesting and educational to the great majority of the people, and evidence of this fact is the way the large crowds elbowed their way into the Regent Theater yesterday to see the stupendous, big war picture, "Crashing Through to Berlin." The theater was crowded to the doors at all performances.

A big attraction to this picture is the gattling-gun, which is standing just in front of the ticket box. Thousands of people stopped to view this weapon of destruction. The theater inside and out is decorated with the allied colors, making a very suitable background for so notable a picture.

And the picture is a big surprise to everyone who sees it, because of the way it brings out all the important details of the big war. It very vividly points out the very news we read in the papers of the German march against Paris and their being thrown back by the French and British.

NOVELTY BILL PLEASES MANY

Ventriloquism, Roller Skating and Trained Animal Offering at Majestic

Vaudeville novelties are featured at the Majestic for the first half of the week, the offerings including ventriloquism, roller-skating and trained animal stunts.

"House of Hate." — Slowly and surely the villian is getting his head through the noose. Two more episodes and this thriller will be over and the fate of the hero and heroine will be known.

Brant and Aubrey. — Dance numbers on roller skates by these entertainers are popular The songs are good, too.

Broadway Duo. — Accordion and clarionet in duets make an unsually effective combination and the popular and operatic numbers by the artists win much applause.

Ed. F. Reynard. — Assisted by Ruby Meyer and Tom Dixon, Mr. Reynard puts over one of the best offerings in ventriloquism attempted in vaudeville shown here. The courtroom scene is worked out in laughable fashion, and is certainly well played.

"Billy" McDermott. — "Billy" has the crowds with him as soon as his head comes out and he announces "I'm next." His monolog patter and clever talk are sure laugh producers.

Karl Emmy's Pets. — This trained animal act is better than the average and the dogs do not have to be coaxed to do their work. The use of a small platform on the stage on which they perform is a good idea, as it gives every one an opportunity to see all the feats, which is sometimes difficult when small dogs are placed on the stage floor. The pose at the close of the act is fine.

MAX ROBERTSON.

Marysville Girl Cousins Disappear From Homes

Marysville, Pa., Sept. 10.—Miss Nevada Adams and Miss Mildred Adams, seventeen-year-old cousins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Adams, have mysteriously disappeared from their homes, and clues to their whereabouts are eagerly being sought. The girls packed up some clothing and left on Sunday night without leaving any trace as to their destination. John Adams, father of Nevada Adams, says that the only reason that he can advance for his daughter's disappearance is her dislike of going to the Marysville High School.

JAMES R. STEWART DIES

Blain, Pa., Sept. 10.—James P. Stewart, of Pine Grove, died on Saturday at his home from tuberculosis after an illness of five years. He was in his eightieth year. Mr. Stewart is survived by his wife and two children, Harry Stewart, of Iowa; Miss M. Mabel Stewart, at home. Miss Florence Shumaker, of Harrisburg, is a stepdaughter.

REGENT THEATER
—Now Showing—
TODAY AND TOMORROW
(Only two days left)
Crashing Through To Berlin
The Big War Picture of the Day
Don't Miss It
Hours Feature Starts
10 A. M., 12 M., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 P. M.
Admission:
Afternoon—10c, 15c, and War Tax
Evening—10c, 22c, and War Tax

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
William S. Hart
in his latest Artcraft release
"Riddle Gawne"
No advance in admission

COLONIAL
ALICE BRADY
—IN—
The Death Dance

Clara Kimball Young
—IN—
The Savage Woman
Flowing Hair and Leopard Skins Sets New Fashion in Society.
SATURDAY ONLY
VIOLA DANA
—IN—
"FLOWER OF THE DUSK"

VICTORIA THEATER
TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
CATHERINE CALVERT in "A ROMANCE OF THE UNDERWORLD"
See the Great Murder Trial; Life in New York's Chinatown; the Criminal Section of the Metropolis.
THURSDAY ONLY
THEDA BARA in the 1918 version of "A FOOL THERE WAS"
Engagement Extraordinary!
Monday-Thursday, September 16-19
THEDA BARA in "CLEOPATRA"
Admission, 10c and 15c and war tax

ORPHEUM MATINEE AND NIGHT TO-MORROW
Seats Now Selling

PRICES: MATINEE—25c and 50c. NIGHT—25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00

VICTORIA THEATER
Thursday, Sept. 12
Special Attraction

WILLIAM FOX Presents
THEDA BARA in
The 1918 version of
A FOOL THERE WAS
by Porter Emerson Browne
A Theda Bara Super-Production

ORPHEUM THEATER
2 NIGHTS Starting FRIDAY SEPT. 13
MATINEE—SATURDAY 2:15 P. M.
Return of America's Most Popular Romance
The Play That Made Hawaiian Music Popular

WITH THE HAWAIIAN SINGERS AND PLAYERS
Same Magnificent Company and Production That Is Seen in PHILADELPHIA
Curtain raises promptly at 8:15 P. M. and 2:15 P. M.
Evening Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50.
Matinee Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.
SEAT SALE TOMORROW MAIL ORDERS NOW

MAJESTIC THEATER
THE HOME OF HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE
5 ACTS — ALWAYS VAUDEVILLE'S BEST — 5 ACTS
ED. F. REYNARD & CO. Presenting "A MORNING IN THE HICKSVILLE COURT" and Others.
BILLY McDERMOTT "THE ONLY SURVIVOR OF COXEY'S ARMY" and Others.
HERE THURSDAY
"IN THE DARK" A Mystery Melodramatic Novelty. Filled With Thrills and Surprises.

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GOLDEN ROAST COFFEE
30c lb. At All Grocers
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A plate without a roof, which does not interfere with taste or speech.
$5 ROOFLESS PLATE

Crown and Bridge Work, $3, $4, $5
Plates repaired while you wait. Come in the morning, have your teeth made the same day.
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KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT
2 IN 1 SHOE POLISHES
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FOR BLACK, WHITE, TAN, DARK BROWN OR OX-BLOOD SHOES.
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