

UNCLE SAM SEEKING UNIVERSITY SENIORS

Urge Colleges to Issue Diplomas Early, So Graduates May Serve U. S. That the government may, if necessary, immediately avail itself of the services of the students now pursuing technical and scientific courses in the universities and colleges of the United States, the Civil Service Commission, in calling upon the heads of these institutions to permit such students to receive their diplomas at once.

The commission pointed out that at many institutions the senior students will in the ordinary course of their studies be within two or three months and that the time actually lost in study on account of the proposed action would be almost negligible because the work required of the seniors is somewhat curtailed immediately preceding graduation.

In furtherance of the commission's present nation-wide campaign for workers, the President has just issued an executive order which will enable it to meet almost any emergency in authorizing immediate appointments under the rules.

The commission yesterday held a conference with Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Labor, and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, with a view to co-ordinating the efforts now being made to mobilize the workers in the country for immediate government service.

At the commission it is stated that gratifying results have been obtained in response to its recent call for workers. More than 3,000 letters have been received from persons who wish to serve the government. Among them all trades and professions are represented. Two ministers beyond the age limit for military service, one a machinist and the other a carpenter, were given up their pulpits and congregations to return to their trades and thus give evidence of their patriotism.

STORE EMPLOYEES JOIN CAPITAL HOME GUARDS

If You Know Anything About Autos Here's Your Chance.

Can you drive in automobile, do you know anything about automobile repairing or do you have machine knowledge of any kind?

If you possess any of these qualifications, you are wanted in Washington's Home Guard, which will be called upon to protect this city in the event of war.

The Home Guard meeting received enthusiastic support yesterday. Many recruits flocked to its ranks, and its scope was extended upon suggestion of officials of the National Defense League.

Profiting by lessons taught by the European war and realizing the importance which machinery plays in modern warfare, the Home Guard yesterday was advised to recruit as many mechanics as possible. Every effort will be bent in this direction.

Mr. E. Holmes, employed in the store of W. B. & Bro., the prime mover in the Home Guard idea, yesterday was co-operating with Saks & Co. through Manager Isaac Gans, of Kriner's, to promise to line up male employees of the Palais Royal.

Mr. N. Chirmond, of Anacostia, has offered his services to assist in drilling of Home Guard. He has seen fifteen years' service in the Marine Corps and as a drill sergeant for several years.

His services have been accepted. Regular drills, uniforms, equipment, etc. Considerable interest centers about the meeting which is to be held Saturday at 6:30 p. m., when all plans will be formally discussed and addresses will be delivered by military officials.

WILL ROLL EASTER EGGS ON MONUMENT GROUNDS

Children of the city will enjoy Easter frolics this year on the grassy slopes of the Washington Monument grounds instead on the White House lawn as has been the custom for the past fifty years or more.

Arriving at 9 o'clock in the morning the little ones, accompanied by their sisters, brothers, or parents may frolic to their hearts' content until 5:30 in the evening. Beginning at 3:30 o'clock the Marine Band is scheduled to play.

In past years when the children have gathered in the White House grounds on Easter Monday members of the White House family have mingled with the children and their escorts, but this year, owing to the break with Germany, and the barring of the public from the White House, it has been decided by officials not to open the gates even on this occasion.

English street railroads are experimenting with a compound rail, the worn parts of which can be renewed without disturbing the roadbed.

A Bad Back Made Good

(By L. W. BOWER, M. D.)

Backache of any kind is often caused by kidney disorder, which means that the kidneys are not working properly. Poisonous matter and uric acid accumulate within the body in great abundance, overworking the sick kidneys, hence the congestion of blood causes backache in the same manner as a similar congestion in the head causes headache. You become nervous, despondent, sick, feverish, irritable, have spots appearing before the eyes, bags under the lids, and lack of ambition to do things.

The latest and most effective means of overcoming this trouble is to eat sparingly of meat, drink plenty of water between meals and take a single Anuric tablet before each meal for a while.

Simply ask your favorite druggist for Anuric (double strength), if you aren't feeling up to the standard. If you have lumbago, rheumatism, dizziness, begin immediately this treatment with Anuric. Most scientists and medical men believe that because of an overabundance of uric acid in the system, uric salts are deposited in the tissues and cause rheumatism and gout.

The physicians and specialists at Dr. Pierce's Institution in Buffalo, N. Y., have thoroughly tested Anuric and have been with one accord successful in eradicating and throwing off from the system the uric acid which accumulates and poisons. Patients having once used Anuric at this institution have repeatedly sent back for more.

Such a demand has been created that Doctor Pierce decided to put Anuric in the drug stores of this country, in a ready-to-use form. It will be their own fault if those suffering from uric acid troubles do not take advantage of this wonderful remedy.—Adv.

"Very Good Eddie" Offered at Theaters with "Twin Beds"

Belasco—"Very Good Eddie." After a phenomenal run of more than a year in New York, the Princess Theater, five months in Boston and three in Philadelphia, the Marbury-Constock musical-comedy, "Very Good Eddie," will arrive in Washington next Monday night and open a week's engagement at the Belasco Theater with the usual matinee on Wednesday and Saturday. "Very Good Eddie" is blessed with a corking book, a delightful musical score and a great cast. Kathryn Rahn and Ralph O'Brien, of Washington, the duo who contribute an interesting bit of ballroom dancing to the first act, are proving the art is not a lost one. Anna Orr, Arthur Aspley, Margaret Armstrong, Mignon McIlhenny, Earl Benham, John Willard and James Dounsbury, are all prominent in the success of the show.

National—"Twin Beds." No more diverting comedy has ever been staged than "Twin Beds," Salisbury Field and Margaret Mayo's clever little story of the domestic difficulties and embarrassing adventures of three married couples who reside in the same apartment house. "Twin Beds" played for one solid year in New York, its record-breaking business and is now in its second year in London, playing to capacity at every performance. "Twin Beds" will be the attraction at the National Theater for one week beginning next Monday evening, and comes under the direction of A. S. Stern & Co., the enterprising New York firm which has given to the stage many notable successes and will send here a carefully selected company of fun makers.

Poll—"Alma, Where Do You Live?"

"Alma, Where Do You Live?" a brassy, tuneful and funny musical play in three acts, will be the offering of the Poll Players beginning next Monday night, with William P. Carleton and Florence Rittenhouse as "headliners." The play has been translated from the German by George V. Hobart. The story is built of a series of farcical complications and gave the piece its vogue for record runs in New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia.

Mr. Carleton and Miss Rittenhouse will be supported by ten of the leading Poll Players in fascinating roles which they will supplement with musical "bits" all their own. Alma will be played by Florence Rittenhouse.

Alma is a fascinating French milliner, induced to lure an unsophisticated boy to propose to her in order to make him lose a fortune of \$50,000 francs left him with the provision that he does not make love to or propose to a woman before a certain date. However, the best laid plans miscarry, when Alma falls in love with Pierre, saves his fortune and finally marries him, after the time limit in the will has expired.

There will be the usual daily, except Monday, matinees.

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville.

Langdon McCormick's London dramatic spectacle, "The Forest Fire," presented by the Sylvia Bidwell Company, will be the chief attraction at B. F. Keith's Theater next week. It is a three-act theme of the timberlands of the far North culminating in a realistic electrical fire spectacle.

The Countess Leonardi, rated as one of Europe's greatest violinists, will offer "The Futuristic Review," a scenic creation by Physioc in which a cast of grand opera artists, including Mme. Zavanelli and Miles de Dreux and Navary and Signora Casoldi, Modena, Valenti and Zuebach are prominent among the others.

J. Francis Dooley and Corine Sales should be a hit in their new skit, "Will You, Jim?" Charles Olcott, the singing comedian, Billy Burke's latest novelty, "Pinkie," Erwin and Jane Connelly in sketch by Sir W. S. Gilbert; Bernard and Janis in "A Musical Highball"; Karl Emmy's ten cute terrors; the pipe organ recitals, and Mrs. Vernon Castle in the eleventh episode of "Patricia," will fill the balance of the bill.

Gayety—Burlesque.

In order to accommodate "The World of Frolics," next week's attraction at the Gayety Theater, it has been found necessary to change the stage at that house because of the unusually massive scenic equipment required by that production.

Sixteen settings, all from the brush of Josef Urban, famous Vienna scenic artist, are required.

"The World of Frolics" is a musical revue of the Broadway character. The cast is headed by Dave Marston, Agnes Behler, S. H. Dudley, Inez De Verrier, Joseph Manile and others of equal prominence in the world of amusement. It has been staged under the personal direction of Leopold Errol of Ziegfeld's Follies fame, who also drilled the chorus of nearly one hundred male and female voices. Costumes of unusual beauty from the shops of Snyder, Anderson and Lucile, do much to add to the effect of the production. Its music is original and said to be of a decidedly tuneful character.

Cosmos—Vaudeville.

"Oh Doctor," a new musical and costume comedy, starring Marjorie Sweet, with Whitlock Davis and Billy Brendell, and a galaxy of pretty singing and dancing girls will head the bill at the Cosmos Theater next week.

Other acts will include Wilmer Waters and company in "The Late Van Camp," in which a man plays dead to keep his wife from getting a divorce; Vandella and Gershon, vocal and instrumental girl musicians of class; Fleida and Bernie, a famous New York rathskellar couple; Alice Coyle, in character songs and imitations of famous artists; Gardner and Lee, in topical songs and stories; Mons. Herbert, the musical waiter, a European comedy importation, and an act to be announced later.

The big Vitaphone picture, "The Courage of Silence," starring Alice Joyce and Harry Morey, will head the film features.

Sunday's performances, beginning at 3 p. m. will present this week's bill in its entirety.

Loew's Columbia—"As Men Love." House Peters one of the most popular of the male photodramatic stars will be seen at Loew's Columbia today and for the remainder of the week in the feature picture "As Men Love."

The story deals with modern society; and the enduring friendship of one man for another. One of them marries a frivolous society woman, who believes she is in love with the other man. How the friendship of the two men is broken, by the chum assuming the blame for the wife's caresses—how they endure the separation and how they are finally reunited through the illness of a little child, makes a story compelling and unusual. Beginning Sunday and continuing for an entire week George M. Cohan will be seen in motion pictures for the first time in "Broadway Joneses."

Moore's Garden—Margarita Fisher. Margarita Fisher will head the program at Moore's Garden Theater next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in her latest success, "The Devil's Assistant."

On Wednesday and Thursday Dorothy

Farley will be seen in a stirring film drama, "Are Passions Inherited?" Dorothy Farley gives a colorful interpretation of the sorely beset heroine and in her support will be seen many of the better known players of filmdom.

Anita Stewart and Charles Richman will be featured on Friday and Saturday in "The More Excellent Way," from a scenario written by Cyrus Townsend Brady. A husband neglects his wife, who seeks amusement and companionship of a romantic young fellow. The husband's method of winning back the affections of his young wife fill the play with many exciting and unusual scenes. Other first run pictures will be shown daily and special musical accompaniments will be rendered by the Garden Symphony Orchestra.

Moore's Strand—"The Hidden Children." Harold Lockwood and May Allison will head the program at Moore's Strand Theater next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in a visualization of Robert W. Chambers' novel, "The Hidden Children," a story of Revolutionary days, and the struggles of the early Colonists with the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy.

"The Hidden Children" is a decided departure in filmdom for both Mr. Lockwood and Miss Allison, and they acquit themselves remarkably well in their unusual roles. Constance Talmadge will be seen Wednesday and Thursday in a clever

dramatic comedy, "Betty's Burglar." Miss Talmadge makes a delightful little heroine and many of the better known Triangle players appear in her support. On Friday and Saturday Marjorie Rambeau will be featured in her newest camera success, "Motherhood." Other first run pictures will be shown daily and special musical accompaniments will be rendered by the Strand Symphony Orchestra.

Belasco—Alaskan Lecture. So enthusiastic was the audience which greeted Dr. Leonard S. Sugden at the Belasco Theater last Sunday, when he first showed his picture of life in Alaska, that arrangements have been made for him to remain in Washington for the entire week, and he will give special matinees today and Friday and will appear twice on Sunday.

Those who heard Dr. Sugden were for the most part surprised to hear him tell that Alaska is not a land of ice and snow, but a land where there are wild flowers, vegetable gardens, sunshine, and delightful summers. His motion pictures more than proved his statements, for he shows a party of people walking through wheat that is waist high. Dr. Sugden is most enthusiastic about Alaska and his lecture does a great deal to convert other people to his way of thinking.

Elmendorf to Tell of Travels in Mexico. Armed with facts founded on personal observation and experiences, Dwight Elmendorf, travel lecturer, will picture and describe "Mexico and the Mexicans" at the National Theater this afternoon. Starting his journey at the Texas border, Mr. Elmendorf will travel 1,400 miles into Mexico, revealing en route vast stretches of mountains, old temples with Egyptian-

like ornamentation, pyramids like those of the Nile, and canals with floating gardens, cities—little and big—and people of every class. The illustrations have been made and colored on the spot by Mr. Elmendorf.

"Ten-Star" Concert. Patrons of T. Arthur Smith's "Ten-Star Series" will be given one of the richest musical treats of the season in the final concert of the series at the New National Theater tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The artists will be Theo. Karle and Lucy Gates, whose work has created a furor during the last two seasons.

CONDUIT GASES EXPLODE. Connecticut avenue residents suffered a slight war scare yesterday when sounds like those of a miniature bombardment or a trench explosion occurred at the M street crossing. Upon investigation it was found that there were no bomb plotters at work—just the underground power cables had become short-circuited, causing the insulation to burn and ignite the gases in the conduit.

Smoke poured out of the manholes and blew the tops off five of them. The excitement lasted several minutes. Engine No. 1 responded and put out the blaze.

JAMES V. LOGAN DEAD. James V. Logan, a brother of the late Gen. John A. Logan, who died suddenly of apoplexy Tuesday at his home at Murphysboro, Ill., will be buried in the family burying grounds in the cemetery at Murphysboro.

Mr. Logan was one of eleven brothers and sisters. He was a former resident of Washington and an employee of the War Department. An only daughter, Mrs. N. B. Payne, of New York City, is the only survivor.

SUBSCRIBERS TO BOOK PLEDGE THEIR LOYALTY

"America—the Land We Love," Distributed at Cost Price.

"America for Humanity." These are the words over a hand colored American flag which precedes the New Declaration of Independence appearing in the front of Francis T. Miller's timely book "America—the Land We Love," which will gain its only Washington distribution through The Herald. While this volume was originally published to sell at \$5, the author has considered it his duty to circulate it at this crisis at "cost price," \$1.98.

In subscribing yourself to this New Declaration of Independence you pledge your "loyalty to America—the Land We Love, and covenant to support by word and deed the principles set forth in the Declaration of Independence and the doctrines established in the Constitution of the United States.

"I affirm," the pledge reads, "my faith in the cardinal principles of liberty, justice, and equality throughout the world—regardless of race, creed, sex or birthplace, subscribing to our nation's policy: 'America for Humanity.'"

WOMEN PLAN COMFORTS FOR TROOPS AND TARS

The Dames of the Loyal Legion and the District of Columbia Belgian Relief Committee were to have a meeting tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. John A. Logan, to arrange to take up jointly some special work for soldiers,

sailors and marines, but on account of the death at Murphysboro, Ill., of James V. Logan, a brother of the late Maj. Gen. John A. Logan, the meeting has been postponed until Wednesday, April 11, when the women will meet at the residence of Mrs. Logan, Eagle Lodge, 322 Thirteenth street northwest, to make plans for permanent work in the interest of preparedness.

They plan to do something that will be practical and useful for the men in the field or in camp. They will carry on this work indefinitely as soon as they can arrange to inaugurate the work.

WILL RELIEVE COAL FAMINE. Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Will Be Opened on April 8.

The shortage in the coal supply in the District will be relieved on April 8 with the opening of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, which connects Washington with the Cumberland coal fields. Coal, which has not come by this transportation route since the last boating season, is expected to arrive in the city a few days after the opening of the canal.

The locks and banks which suffer each year with high waters and winter storms have been strengthened and repaired and are said to make the canal in good condition for transportation.

Alien's Foot-Ease for Troops

Many war zone hospitals have ordered Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, for use among the troops. Shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath, Allen's Foot-Ease gives rest and comfort, takes the friction from the shoe, and prevents the feet getting tired or sore. Drug and Department Stores everywhere sell it. Don't accept any substitute. Try it today.—Adv.

Advertisement for Lucky Strike Cigarettes. Features a large illustration of a hand holding a cigarette, a pack of cigarettes, and a toast being toasted. Text includes: 'It's toasted LUCKY STRIKE Cigarette', 'ALWAYS fresh. Always in condition. The tobacco — it's toasted, to hold the Burley flavor.', 'Of course you like hot buttered toast; unless you're one out of a thousand.', 'Lucky Strike cigarettes are going to please you for the same reason—the toasted flavor.', 'And the real Burley cigarette at last', 'Burley tobacco, the regular man's favorite, couldn't be made into a cigarette until we discovered the toasting that held the flavor.', 'Some combination! The toasted flavor; the "blame good" Burley;—and a new, different cigarette!', '20 For 10¢', 'If your dealer does not carry them, send \$1 for a carton of 10 packages to The American Tobacco Co., N.Y. City', 'Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.', 'Copyright by The American Tobacco Company, Inc., 1917.'