

PUBLIC URGED TO SAVE "GARBAGE PAIL" WASTE

To intensify sentiment against waste at foodstuffs via the garbage-can route to utter loss is the purpose of a propaganda especially aimed at the waste of stale bread. Occupants of a Washington apartment house have found in their mail boxes an appeal, captioned "Willful Waste Makes Woeeful Want," as follows:

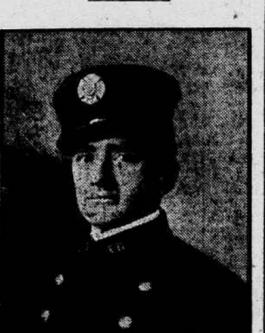
"Throwing bread into the garbage can now is worse than waste; it is criminal. "It is not only against the law of the land to waste bread, but it is a sin against hungry people in war-torn Europe. Stale bread is a wholesome diet and palatable as dry toast, or in milk, in bread pudding and in many other fit dishes. If you are a contributor to the bread waste that every day loads the garbage cans in this building you are guilty of a crime against humanity.

"If you are a believer in the doctrine of retribution as a respecter of official dogma against waste during the war you will by less bread and waste none of it. "If the cap does not fit you, pass it on to less thoughtful neighbors, two or three of them. Help to make an endless chain of this propagand."

Revoke Morris & Co. Branch License The food administration has ordered the revocation of the license of the New Orleans branch of Morris & Co. for a period of thirty days, beginning April 8, having found this concern guilty of charging excess profits on corn products. Its license will be restored only upon proof that proper refunds have been made.

94 MEN DEPART FOR CAMP MEADE

District's First Contribution to Second National Army Leaves City. FORMER ARMY MAN LEADS



JOHN ENGLE, leader of the 94 men who departed for Camp Meade today, is shown in the photograph. He is a former army man and is leading the group.

JOHN ENGLE, leader of the 94 men who departed for Camp Meade today, is shown in the photograph. He is a former army man and is leading the group. The men are leaving for Camp Meade, where they will get in trim to fight the Germans.

In Army Five Years. Leader Engle, who is thirty years old, had just received promotion in his chemical engine company. He served five years in the Regular Army, and is declared to have been one of three men to have escaped from a massacre of American soldiers in the Philippines.

Others to Make Up Quota. The District was supposed to send 102 men to camp today, but only 94 marched down B street at 8 o'clock on their way to Union station. The missing men are being recruited in other states, and their transfers will be asked. Other men will be sent as soon as possible to make up the deficiency.

Two Sets of Brothers. Two sets of brothers went—Percy and Clarence Talley of the local board for division No. 8, and Robert D. and George F. Meinekheim of board No. 7. Leader Engle was a member of local board for division No. 11. Some time ago he made an effort to enlist in the army, but, being of draft age and needed in the fire department, of which he had been a member just a year in March, he was not allowed to do so. When his order number in the draft came around, however, it was realized that, owing to his military experience, his services would be more valuable to his country as a soldier than as a firefighter.

Member From Each Board. The eleven local boards of the city retained the following number of men: No. 1, 14; No. 2, 7; No. 3, 8; No. 4, 12; No. 5, 10; No. 6, 7; No. 7, 8; No. 8, 8; No. 9, 10; No. 10, 11. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert P. Cooke, in an automobile, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret R. Scott, wife of Emmett C. Scott, supervisor of the District local board, rode to Union station as the selectees marched through E street and presented each with a pocket edition of the Bible, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Cooke.

"I want to shave the Kaiser," was the inscription on the satchel carried by Allegro Salvatore, 428 H street. "I shaves him too," said the enthusiastic prospect in a minor. "I give him such a close shave he never forget it."

District's Selects Beach Camp. CAMP MEADE, April 2.—Ninety-four selected men from the District of Columbia arrived here this morning at 10:45 o'clock. The men, in high spirits, were quartered in double C sections, after being marched from the train to the depot brigade.

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AMUSEMENTS

Belasco. Some revivals of bygone successes have lately been on the auction block of interest. "Lord and Lady Algy," like its title characters, can afford to forget the past and muster crowded houses of contemporary entertainment. A taxi here for a hansom cab that was, and the trick is done.

Lyceum. The current attraction at the Lyceum Theater is "The Coney Island Girls" company. It is a two-act show, a little comedy from the average burlesque entertainment. A well trained cast, good-looking chorus, new costumes and elaborate scenery all tend to make the offering, in its four scenes and there is "a laugh every minute."

Knickerbocker. The story of the photoplay, "The Shuttle," featuring Constance Talmadge, yesterday's attraction at Crandall's Knickerbocker, corresponds closely with the original, written by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett. Rosanna Vanderpool, a resourceful American girl, who goes to England to visit her sister, the wife of Sir Nigel Anstruther, finds Lady Anstruthers a nervous wreck, her little nephew a cripple and the lovely estate in ruins—all as the result of the neglect and brutality of a certain butler.

Howard. Last night "One Day" was favorably received at the Howard Theater by an audience that crowded the playhouse. This much-discussed love story is well acted by the members of the Quality Amusement Company, which includes Cleo Desmond, Clara Mune and other Howard Theater favorites.

Loew's Columbia. "The Lie," a photoplay of dramatic excellence, reflecting good acting and beautiful scenery, is being shown at Loew's in Washington at Loew's Columbia, with Elsie Ferguson in the leading role. The plot concerns a British officer stationed in Egypt, who loves Eleanor Shale, the elder of two girls who own the Shale Abbey, England. He returns to offer himself in marriage, accompanied by a doctor friend, while the girl, who is a relative, overhears a girl's appeal to his guest in behalf of a child who is the subject of her mother's death of his heir. Later, in considering the purchase of Shale Abbey, the bachelor recognizes in Eleanor the girl who has made an appeal. Loyalty to Capt. Foster compelled him to make the fact known, and the officer goes back to Egypt without speaking of his love. The younger granddaughter follows him to the east, wins his interest because of her supposed nobility in shielding the guilty sister, and the two are married. The bachelor confesses his love to Eleanor, and with the girl and his nurse they go to Egypt to confront the girl who has shifted her shame. But the officer loses his bride, believing in her goodness, and the elder sister accepts the child as her own. The sacrifice wins the love of the bachelor and the two return to Shale Abbey for the last surprise of the story.

Musterole—Quick Relief! No Blister! It Soothes and Relieves Like a Mustard Plaster Without the Burn or Sting. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. It does all the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster—does it better and does not blister. You do not have to bother with a cloth. You simply rub it on—and usually the pain is gone!

Mustard Plaster Without the Burn or Sting. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. It does all the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster—does it better and does not blister. You do not have to bother with a cloth. You simply rub it on—and usually the pain is gone!

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exploitation and motion pictures of this country's preparations for war, supplemented the program. Garden. "Sylvia of the Secret Service" was the feature of the bill at Moore's Garden Theater yesterday and continues today. The story of this high-voltage subject, in which Pathe presents Irene Castle in the title role, is one of international roguery, in which the star is pictured as a member of the United States secret service who eventually recovers the Kimberly diamond, makes the best detective from Scotland Yard look foolish and marries the man she learns to love while the chase is on. Mrs. Castle hurls herself into the rough-and-tumble fights which occur when the apprehension of the crooks seems desirable and fights like a wildcat—thereby adding to the thrilling quality of a picture that has no dull moments. In other episodes an array of wonderful gowns is displayed by Mrs. Castle.

Casino. "The Lone Wolf," shown at Crandall's Casino yesterday, will remain through Wednesday. It is based on Louis Joseph Vance's story of the same title. Michael Lanyard, an international crook, who always works alone, is a master criminal, who succeeds in covering up his tracks so that the police are powerless to capture him. In Paris he becomes involved with a band of crooks known as "The Pack," through his efforts to rescue from them a girl who, he believes, is herself a crook. The Wolf and the girl pass through many exciting adventures, including a running fight through the streets of Paris in taxicabs and a battle in aeroplanes on a flight across the English channel, before they escape in a motor launch. In England, the girl identifies herself as a secret service operative sent to apprehend Lanyard, but upon the issue of reformation she gives him his liberty. Hazel Dawn has the role of the woman detective and Bert Lytell, as the Wolf, makes a likable, non-criminal.

Leader. "A Daughter of France," the feature photoplay at the Leader, all this week, gives Virginia Pearson a role of excellent scope for her emotional ability, and presents a war story of good dramatic value. The story concerns Louise de Ciron, who refuses to leave her chateau when the Germans come. It has a most unexpected climax.

Avenue Grand. "The Beloved Traitor" was yesterday's photoplay at Crandall's Avenue Grand. Mae Marsh is cast as the heroine. It is based on the recent magazine story by Frank L. Packard. Today's attractions are "The Eyes of Mystery," featuring Edith Storey, and "The Native Son," featuring Benjamin Chapin.

Crandall's. Douglas Fairbanks, in his latest effort, "Headin' South," was shown at Crandall's yesterday. The scenes range from the forests of Canada to the wilds of Mexico, and the plot has to do with a mysterious individual, known as "Headin' South," who is in reality a

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Great Showing of New Summer Carriages, Carts and Strollers for the Baby. New style Go-Cart as shown here, with full roll body, with corduroy cushions and hood lining; strong, flexible springs; natural finish..... \$24.75

government agent in pursuit of a company of Mexican bandits. Frank Campana is pictured as the leader of the band and Catherine MacDonald as "the girl." Today's attraction is "Keys of the Righteous," featuring Enid Bennett. American. "Rose of the World," featuring Elsie Ferguson, was last night's attraction at Crandall's American. The story concerns Rosamond English, wife of a British army officer, who, when word is received of his death in a revolution in India, marries Sir Arthur Geraldine, lieutenant governor of the province. "Molly-Go-Get-Em," a capricious story featuring Margarita Fischer, will be shown today.

Apollo. William S. Hart, in "Blue Blazes Rawden," was shown at Crandall's Apollo yesterday. The story is laid in the forests of Canada, where Rawden wanders and proceeds to install himself as "boss" of a lumber camp and kills a renegade Englishman, keeper of the camp's tavern, in defense of a half-breed girl. "The Birth of a Nation" will be shown today and tomorrow. Savoy. David Wark Griffith's cinema-masterpiece, "The Birth of a Nation," was shown at Crandall's Savoy yesterday. Its story and its noted list of film stars are well known. The latter include Henry B. Walthall, Mae Marsh, and others.

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