

RETREATING HUNS SACKING VILLAGES

French Women Happy Amid Desolation When German Spoilers Depart.

IN PAGEANT OF PITIFULNESS

Refugees, in Driving Rain and Constantly Under Bombardment, Are Joyous.

By HENRY WOOD. WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES ADVANCING FROM NOYON TO CHAUNY AND TERGNIER, March 21 (by auto to Paris, March 22).—Retreating German troops sacked even supply houses of the American relief commission to leave the French civilian inhabitants utterly without food. They took every vestige of every metal in the French villages, and their policy of inanimate destruction marked practically every house in the territory which they evacuated. But if the Germans hoped by utter devastation to stem the tide of the French advance against them, they were disappointed. The French advance has been so rapid that in many cases they have arrived at towns and villages hours before the Germans had planned to evacuate them. French Advance Unchecked. Nor is the French advance lacking in methodical ways. Behind the screen of fast moving cavalry and infantry comes the engineer and road builders to bridge the craters, and behind them the artillery only waits the construction of highways. A few miles beyond Noyon today I witnessed the rapidity with which the French are overcoming every effort of the enemy to check their advance. There the French column encountered a fifty-foot crater—a crater on the Noyon-Chauny road—exactly at the spot best calculated to impede the advance. The French infantry and cavalry immediately detoured to adjoining fields and continued their forward movement without interruption. At the same moment engineers began to dig the crater and bridging it. Another detouring party started at work on a road winding around the place. Almost before the last shovel of dirt was thrown and the last nail driven, batteries of the famous Soissons Quinze guns were entering on the while to one side munitions and supply trains dashed forward likewise. The entire advance was resumed. Smoke Marks Retreat. Pushing forward with the army today toward Chauny and Tergnier one saw the entire horizon clouded with the smoke of burning farms and villages. The pathway of the German retreat was traceable for fifteen miles by such palls of smoke. Smoke Marks Retreat. Pushing forward with the army today toward Chauny and Tergnier one saw the entire horizon clouded with the smoke of burning farms and villages. The pathway of the German retreat was traceable for fifteen miles by such palls of smoke. Happy Amid Desolation. I talked to many of these today. They declared it the happiest moment of their lives when French cavalry dashed into their village and chased out the Germans. Their stories were all alike. For weeks before the retreat started, the Germans herded all inhabitants from village to village. When the final moment came for the Germans to leave, they sacked the houses. The soldiers carried off everything eatable—and burned the villages before the eyes of the refugees. Then they departed, leaving the villagers homeless and footless. A few hours later, when the Germans believed the French troops had arrived, they began shelling the villages they had pillaged and left. Despite their knowledge that thousands of French inhabitants were there. Several hundred women and children experienced this at Chauny, alone. Several villages were under bombardment at the moment of my arrival. The Red Cross crews with their litters, who had pushed forward after weeks carrying off women and children wounded during the shell fire. Orzy of Destruction. The German retreat has been marked by insensate destruction. Aside from the burning of farms and villages, the blowing up of church doors and altars and the like, their wanton destruction was carried to such an extent that I walked through twenty miles of farms and fields where every orchard tree had either been hewn down or—if the French arrived before this job of destruction could be completed—the trees were sufficiently hacked to insure their death. The Germans stripped every village of all metal. They tore the tin gutters and plumbing from all houses, took off the metal roofs, pillaged the churches of clocks and bells. Not one escaped from the cathedral at Noyon to the humbled of wayside churches. In the country districts all agricultural implements and machinery were either carried off or broken. During the weeks preceding the retreat, the Germans pursued a policy of forcing the inhabitants of half a dozen surrounding villages to gather in some big town where the American commission had a distributing center. Then the refugees would be informed that the American commission would supply their wants—and the Germans would sack the town. At Noyon, owing to the concentration of 10,000 women and children, the Germans promised to leave the

American commission sufficient supplies to feed the refugees. Nevertheless departing patrols sacked the American commission storehouse, carrying off all eatables. Then they dynamited the building, and finally diverted water from the canal into the village. Part of the village was flooded and destroyed in this fashion. Part of the population of Noyon said they had not eaten a scrap of meat in eighteen months. The most minute preparations marked the German retreat. Successive lines of resistance for the rear guard were dug every few hundred yards from Noyon to Tergnier. Nevertheless, everywhere there was evidence that the French arrived before they had been expected. The French troops were able to cut many wires to unexploded mines. In many cases the Germans did not have time to complete their mining operations.

RETREAT BARES HORRORS

German Shell Inhabitants of Defenseless Town. WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES ADVANCING FROM NOYON TO CHAUNY AND TERGNIER, March 21 (by auto to Paris, March 22).—As the Germans retreated they collected at Roye Petit about 200 old people and children and then deliberately shelled the village. A large number of these innocent, defenseless people were killed. As the Germans fell back the west side of the war is uncovered. Most tragic of all are the human wrecks left behind. The faces of babies and children are especially pitiful. Colorless they are, with great black circles under the eyes. No one had tasted meat for six months. Wherever we went we heard praise of the American relief commission. However, the people declared that the Germans profited through these supplies. Certain areas entirely long ago and the babies have been without milk since then. Citizens between sixteen and sixty were mostly driven back before the retreating Germans. The retreat continues today. The British are within five miles of St. Quentin—and are still pressing on toward the Nord canal.

EXPECTS WAR FROM BERLIN

London Looks for Germany to Open Hostilities on U. S. LONDON, March 22.—A declaration of war by Germany against America within the next few days would not surprise British officials. From various meager bits of news filtering out of Germany today such a step was indicated. One report, via the London wire, stated that German officials had warned American newspaper men in Berlin that a state of war was expected within forty-eight hours. In the viewpoint of many officials, the present week may be the turning point of the war. America has apparently definitely cast the die against Germany. The Teutonic retreat on the western front is now reaching the new "Hindenburg line." London received news of President Wilson's call for an extraordinary session of Congress without undue emotion. It had long been expected. The Daily Telegraph regarded the president's action as "the turning point in the world's history."

ARMIES CLASH ON SOMME

Combat Favorable to Germans, Berlin Reports. BERLIN (via Sayville wireless), March 22.—On both sides of the Somme and the Oise clashes of advanced detachments resulted favorably to us, today's official statement declared. "Near Chivies and Missy," the report said, "and on the north bank of the Aisne, French battalions were repulsed." "On the left bank of the Meuse a hostile attack was held down by fire. "Between Lens and Arras, there were engagements of reconnoitering detachments. "Three hostile aeroplanes were shot down."

TO CONGRATULATE RUSSIA

British Government Withholds Formal Recognition. LONDON, March 22.—The House of Commons was to "extend congratulations and good will" to new Russia late today. Such action will not carry with it formal recognition by the British government of the new provisional regime. The allies' hesitancy to fully recognize the new Russian government is due to uncertainty as to how thoroughly the Duma committee controls the situation.

FRENCH WIN MORE TOWNS

Paris Reports Progress North of Soissons. PARIS, March 22.—Despite vigorous defense by the Germans, French forces have captured several more villages north of Soissons, today's official statement declared. "A French troop threw the Germans out of important positions north of Tergnier during the night," the statement declared. "French troops raided trenches north of Berry-au-Bac and captured prisoners. "German raids in the Argonne were repulsed."

GERMANS HOLD CHINESE

Students in Berlin and Munich Are Charged With Conspiracy. LONDON, March 22.—According to reports received in Amsterdam from Cologne, says the Exchange Telegraph correspondent in Amsterdam, fifty Chinese residing in Germany, and especially in Berlin and Munich, have been arrested, charged with conspiracy. They were preparing to leave Germany with the Chinese legation. Most of the Chinese are students. FIFTEEN FOLLOW DRAG. Fifteen riders yesterday took part in the drag of the Hiding and Hunt Club, which started at Brightwood and ended on the estate of A. J. Cummings, near East Chevy Chase. The horse of Ralph Coffin fell and shook up its rider, who remained and continued in the chase. Among the finishers were Elizabeth and Katherine Scriven, Mrs. A. J. Cummings, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Edith Howard, George Oakley Totten, Joseph Deveraux and James Murphy.

MISS KIRKUP GIVES BERMUDA TREATS

Exhibition at Arts and Crafts Studio Is Cause of Delight.

ISLANDS ARE CHIEF TOPIC

Woman War Sufferer and Cape Cod Men Also Are Subjects.

For one who has ever been in Bermuda, and is familiar with its quaint Spanish, Italian, English, and what-not streets, a treat is in store at the Arts and Crafts Studio, 731 Seventh street, northwest, where Miss Mary A. Kirkup's paintings of Bermuda are on exhibition. The exhibition will continue until March 31. The islands, that furnish the Easter lilies can also boast of pretty antique homes, century plants, fisher-folk houses, and an altogether unique seashore. Miss Kirkup's painting of "From the Hill Top," a scene portraying the sea on a gray day, with a foreground of "blossoms and varied plants, will rival any similar painting on exhibition in this city. The strait that was dear to canoe and yacht excursionists before the war has been brought to rare proximity to life by Miss Kirkup, who spent the whole of last winter on the island. "Waiting," a Belgian mother who expects her son to return from war, is superb. Miss Kirkup regards it as her masterpiece. Certainly it is the best of the collection. It shows the woman sitting in her home at the close of the day; her boy's picture is in her lap and her face is turned away to the road; tears stand in her eyes and there is a pathetic expression of loneliness and expectancy. Miss Kirkup states she met many women with some or brothers at the front, and the same sorrow seems to be crushing down upon them. The Spanish influence on modern architecture in Bermuda is forcefully reflected in "A Street in St. George's." Here the quaint cupola, the box sides of the house, and the stinging side apparently definitely cast the die against Germany. The Teutonic retreat on the western front is now reaching the new "Hindenburg line." London received news of President Wilson's call for an extraordinary session of Congress without undue emotion. It had long been expected. The Daily Telegraph regarded the president's action as "the turning point in the world's history."

CAPE COD'S FISHERS

In another street scene from Provincetown, Cape Cod, Miss Kirkup brings to the connoisseur the impression of low-gabled, dirty faced, almost tawdry house fronts, with narrow side streets and fishermen sprawled out on the ground mending their nets. This, too, has received her best artistic touch. "Pirate Rocks" is another piece of work that Miss Kirkup turned out during her sojourn in Bermuda. "The Banana Patch," "In January," and "A March Morning" are the names of others in the collection which deserve more than casual attention. In the last named, a garden miss is shown sitting in the pretty, blooming flowers and opening buds around her, testify to the advance of the season. Miss Kirkup has twenty-two paintings in her collection.

G. P. O. CHANGES

Public Printer Ford Announces 58 Shifts in Working Personnel. A number of changes, including appointments, separations, and transfers, have taken place at the Government Printing Office during the last week. Among them, announced today by Public Printer Ford, are: Appointments—George A. Monagan, linotype machinist in charge, reinstated; Henry P. Ewing, William J. Schnabel, instated; George S. Ball, linotype machinist, reinstated; John R. Johnson, linotype operator, reinstated; Jay V. Trammell, counter, reinstated; Charles Kershbaum, messenger boy, reinstated; Homer M. Mohr, linotype operator, reinstated; William J. Schnabel, bookbinder, reinstated; Leo E. Carrio, messenger boy, reinstated; Will H. Chase, proofreader, reinstated; Daniel S. Herzog, caster helper, reinstated; Dewey Ekins, messenger boy, reinstated; Ellis R. King, caster helper, reinstated; George W. Hockney, clerk, reinstated; Louis W. Bener, skilled laborer, reinstated; James A. Dellett, compositor, 50 cents per hour, transferred from Department of Agriculture. Separations—Charles H. Rockwell and William H. Yeager, temporary compositors; Frank M. Doyle, temporary clerk; Emanuel Simms, unskilled laborer, resigned; Charles J. Anderson, Jr., and Raleigh M. Black, compositors, resigned; William C. E. Waller, linotype operator, resigned. Transfers, etc.—Everett S. Whittemore, linotype operator in charge, 60 cents per hour, to linotype operator, 50 cents per hour; Carl Van White, pressman in charge, 70 cents per hour, to pressman, 55 cents per hour; Robert S. Morris, 50 cents per hour, to 60 cents per hour; John W. Edwards, helper, 35 cents per hour, to helper, 30 cents per hour; Charles J. Anderson, Jr., linotype operator, 60 cents per hour, to compositor, 50 cents per hour; Leon L. Leach, linotype operator, 60 cents per hour, to compositor, 50 cents per hour; Chas. W. McDonald, probational messenger boy, \$420 per annum, to 15 cents per hour; Miss Ida M. Lyeth, clerk, \$720 per annum, to \$900 per annum, office of superintendent of documents; Henry A. Roehn, linotype machinist in charge, 65 cents per hour, to linotype machinist, 60 cents per hour; Miss Beulah V. Douglas, press feeder, 25 cents per hour, to 27 1/2 cents per hour; James Sprucebank, linotype machinist in charge, 80 cents per hour, to 65 cents per hour; Aloysius T. Conello, messenger boy, 15 cents per hour, to skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour; Harry R. Christie, assistant foreman, \$2,000 per annum, to pressman, 55 cents per hour; Gustave B. Diers, reader, 60 cents per hour, to monotype keyboard operator, 60 cents per hour.

WHAT IS HAPPENING IN THE SUBURBS OF THE CAPITAL

Alexandria Police Board Dismisses Charge Against Policeman Kerns in Shooting of John S. Kane, G. U. Law Student.

NEWS AT ROCKVILLE

Fire Destroys Dwelling on Farm of Malcolm S. McConihe. Fire, supposed to have been caused by a spark from a locomotive, destroyed the dwelling on the farm of Malcolm S. McConihe, of Washington, near Halpine, late Tuesday. The house was occupied by Preston Ricketta and family. Prompt action by the volunteer fire company at Bethesda yesterday afternoon saved the home of H. C. Gould, in Northwest, from destruction. The loss was small, and is covered by insurance. Miss Bessie Kemp Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Watkins, of Cedar Grove, and Marion Howes, of the same locality, were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. A. Thomas, pastor of the Cedar Grove Baptist Church. Mrs. Ann E. C. Cashell, widow of George T. Cashell, died yesterday at her home near Olney, aged seventy. Her funeral will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow at the residence, with interment at Olney. IS COMPACT WITH THRILLS. Tales that abound in thrills—tales that carry the reader from Malay to the Hudson Bay country—are to be found in the All-Story Weekly for March 24, on the newsstands today. There are instalments of four continued stories, including "The Night of Secrets," by Sidney Warwick, which takes an old theme and deals with it in a startling, novel fashion. "The Film of Fear," by Arnold Fredericks; "The Girl of the Mountains," by Hendry and "His Temporary Wife," by Robert Ames Bennet, complete the quartet of unusually interesting serials. H. Bedford-Jones contributes a novelette, "Rajah of Hell Island," a story in which he captives to weave an extraordinary amount of thrilling action while preserving a certain Oriental glamour, which is delightful. Owen Oliver's short story, "The Pretty Woman," stands out as an unusual and masterly piece of work. Octavus Roy Cohen's, "The Crack of the Whip" will prove entertaining to those who have followed this writer's stories of pugilism. Johnson McCully, Chas. Pitt, Stephen Allen Reynolds and Howard Philip Rhodes furnish the remainder of the short fiction. The verse contributed is especially good. Notable contributions are Harlan Sussman's "Mutations," "Labor" by W. H. Murcar and a little four-line bit by Olin Lyman which contains a wealth of philosophic truth. STUDENTS TO JOIN RED CROSS. Plans are being pushed for the immediate formation of a unit of the Red Cross at George Washington University. Miss Edith Aultman and Miss Pay Pierce are leaders in the movement. Most of the girls at the university favor a general course in hygiene and home nursing rather than a course solely in first aid to the injured, and this clinic is endorsed by Miss Mabel Boardman, head of the American Red Cross. The course will include fifteen lessons of instruction in personal hygiene, invalid cookery, sanitation, and simple remedies. American Red Cross cards are being distributed among students who are willing to give their time to sewing, hospital aid, typewriting, interpreting, and automobile driving in the event of war. The Old Age Sign Double Crossed. Don't let gray hair make you look years older than you are, for it is now an easy matter to tint gray, faded or bleached hair in a business way. The new preparation, "Brownatone," is proving so popular that thousands of people of refinement and many lesser ones, are turning to it to secure their hair-dressers how using this wonderful product exclusively. "Brownatone" meets every demand and fulfills every test required of it, and is so simple to use that no previous experience is necessary. Comes ready for use—no mixing and no-to-the-minute dancing. Buds, 112 1/2 St. N. W. Phone North 2111. Estab. 1888. "Everybody's Going to Toodle" Mr. and Mrs. Hartley, directors of stage and vaudeville dancing. Buds, 112 1/2 St. N. W. Phone North 2111. Estab. 1888. MISS CLEMENTS. Modern dances taught. Private or class. 50c. 1212 G St. N. E. P. H. Line. 2822. MISS CHAPPELEAR. Class Tuesday Evenings. PHONE NORTH 884. PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT. GLOVER, 412 2nd. Classes Tues., 7:30. Drum. Priv. lessons any hr., 50c. Int. methods. Ballroom for rent, 8. P. W. 128.

NEWS AT ANACOSTIA

Special Services to Be Held in Emmanuel Church. Special services to be held in Emmanuel Church for the last half of the Lenten period, have been announced by the rector, the Rev. W. O. Roome, Jr. Tomorrow night the Rev. Canon J. W. Austin, rector of Chevy Chase parish, will preach. At this service the choir will sing a portion of Sir John Stainer's "Crucifixion." Sunday night the Rev. Canon J. H. W. Blake, rector of Christ Church, Georgetown, will preach, and on Friday night, March 30, the Rev. Canon George F. Dudley, rector of St. Stephen's Church, will occupy the pulpit. During Holy Week special services will be held each day and evening, with the Passion service from 12 to 3 p. m. on Good Friday. Mrs. J. Von Bourgonien, who recently came from Holland with her husband and children, and who lived in Good Hope road, near Minnesota avenue, died yesterday at the Tuberculosis Hospital. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from St. Teresa's Church, where requiem mass will be said by the Rev. Charles M. Bart, the pastor. Besides her husband, six children survive her, four of whom live in the District, the other two living in Holland. Warren Tolson, of High street, has gone to Piney Point, Md., where he will make preliminary plans for opening this summer resort for the season.

NEWS AT HYATTSVILLE

Ex-Labor Commissioner of Porto Rico to Give Lecture. F. C. Roberts, former Labor Commissioner of Porto Rico, will give an illustrated lecture on Porto Rico at the Masonic Hall here on the evening of April 3. The entertainment will be under the auspices of the East Hyattsville Improvement Association. The Hyattsville branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has accepted an invitation to join the Prince George's County Federation of Women's Clubs. The freshman class of the Hyattsville high school will give an enter-

POLICE AND FIRE JOBS GO BEGGING

Pullman Repeats Call for Recruits and Wagner Will Welcome Applicants.

With Major Pullman still calling for men to fill ninety new positions created by Congress just before adjourning, Chief Frank J. Wagner, of the Fire Department, said today that applicants for jobs in his branch of the service would be welcomed now. "While there are no vacancies in sight, Chief Clerk Watson, of the Fire Department, said there is not a single name on the waiting list. Applicants must be between twenty-one and thirty-three years old, at least 5 feet 7 inches tall, and must weigh at least 145 pounds. Major Pullman still has sixty-eight jobs open. Twenty-two men have been appointed, and character reports on fourteen applicants who have passed both the physical and mental examinations will be submitted probably tomorrow. Only about ten more applicants remain to be examined, and the major renewed his appeal today for able-bodied men to file applications. Police applicants must be between twenty-two and thirty-five years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, and must weigh 145 pounds. MARRIED, BEGINS TO GROW. NEW YORK, March 22.—"Now that I'm married, I feel a bigger man," the bridegroom told City Clerk Scully. And he began to grow. He grew twelve inches on the spot. He was Ed Willard, "the rubber man," who can stretch his arms, legs and body at will.

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of Dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Dandruff at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.—Adv.

Your Sick Child Is Constipated! Look at Tongue

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels. Give "California Syrup of Figs" if cross, bilious, or feverish. No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given. If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, can't eat, can't sleep, and acting naturally—look! Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that it's little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, or a host, full of cold, give a tea-spoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food, and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never hurts to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and they don't love its constipated taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages, and for grown-ups printed on each bottle. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—Adv.

SO LONG LETTY

With Charlotte Greenwood The Original N. Y. Cast SUNDAY MAT. AT 3:00 NIGHT AT 8:20

NATIONAL TONIGHT AT 8:30

THE ONE AND ONLY ZIEGFELD FOLLIES Telephone Orders Suspended. Next Week—SEATS SELLING. KLAU & ERLANGER Present ELSIE HULBERT FOOTNER in a Comedy by FERGUSON Shirley Kayo

ELMENDORF Today GARDEN OF ALLAH

March 27, Mexico. Seats selling, 5c, 10c, 15c and \$1.00. National Theater Tuesday, March 27, 4:30. Seats now on sale at Mrs. Green's concert bureau in Droop's, 13th & G. Quartette. B. F. KEITH'S TWO A DAY. Mat., 2:30; Even., 7:30 to 9:15. "Fine Bill"—Post. ELSA RYAN MAUD LAMBERT & CO. in "PEG FOOT SHORT" BERNETT & BALL CHAS. "HIC" SALE, JAS. J. MORTON. Eight other Fun Features. Next—McIntyre & Heath, &c.

DOLBY THEATER

THE POPULAR POLI PLAYERS In a Comedy by RICHMAN, POOR MAN Next Week—"In Old Kentucky." WE TEACH YOU TO SKATE Central College, Over Center Market. 10c and 15c. DANCING MILLER'S, BELASCO THEATER, PHONE M. 3123. 1514-17 DANCERS. Mrs. Cobb & Mr. Mack 109 Eye St. N. W. 362 Lessons in day or evening. PROF. WYNDHAM MAIN 567 1514-17 DANCERS. Get the Best. Pri. Les. 7c; all dances taught. Everybody's Going to Toodle Mr. and Mrs. Hartley, directors of stage and vaudeville dancing. Buds, 112 1/2 St. N. W. Phone North 2111. Estab. 1888. MISS CLEMENTS. Modern dances taught. Private or class. 50c. 1212 G St. N. E. P. H. Line. 2822. MISS CHAPPELEAR. Class Tuesday Evenings. PHONE NORTH 884. PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT. GLOVER, 412 2nd. Classes Tues., 7:30. Drum. Priv. lessons any hr., 50c. Int. methods. Ballroom for rent, 8. P. W. 128.

The Old Age Sign Double Crossed

Don't let gray hair make you look years older than you are, for it is now an easy matter to tint gray, faded or bleached hair in a business way. The new preparation, "Brownatone," is proving so popular that thousands of people of refinement and many lesser ones, are turning to it to secure their hair-dressers how using this wonderful product exclusively. "Brownatone" meets every demand and fulfills every test required of it, and is so simple to use that no previous experience is necessary. Comes ready for use—no mixing and no-to-the-minute dancing. Buds, 112 1/2 St. N. W. Phone North 2111. Estab. 1888. "Everybody's Going to Toodle" Mr. and Mrs. Hartley, directors of stage and vaudeville dancing. Buds, 112 1/2 St. N. W. Phone North 2111. Estab. 1888. MISS CLEMENTS. Modern dances taught. Private or class. 50c. 1212 G St. N. E. P. H. Line. 2822. MISS CHAPPELEAR. Class Tuesday Evenings. PHONE NORTH 884. PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT. GLOVER, 412 2nd. Classes Tues., 7:30. Drum. Priv. lessons any hr., 50c. Int. methods. Ballroom for rent, 8. P. W. 128.

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THE LURE OF ALASKA

The Motion Picture Sensation of the Year. Wonderful Pictures Thoroughly Described on Each Program. Watch them! Dr. Leonard S. Suber

SOCKS FOR SPRING. Illustration of a woman in a long dress and hat.

New Fancy Silk Hose, 65c

We can recommend them heartily—we know they are unusually good hose for the money.

If you are partial to fancy silk hose then you'll like these "right off the bat"—we had the particular dresser in mind when we selected them.

Plaids are shown—so are the striped effects. Service? That's taken care of in the high spliced heels and double soles.

A Shop of Individual Furnishings for Men. Thrift Club Checks With Cash Purchases

Hecht & Co. Seventh St. Near F

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO TONIGHT 8:30. MAT.—BEST SEATS, \$1.00. NAYZIMOVA HERE! In a New American Play, "CEPTION SHOALS" BY AUSTIN ADAMS. NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW OLIVER MOROSCO Presents THE BIG MUSICAL FARCE

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