WRITE HIM AGAIN -

HE MUST DO AS

ITELL HIM.

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HE'S JUST LIKE YOU - 1

HEAVY SOCKS AND

WOOLENS IN THE

BUNDLED UP .

TOLD HIM TO WEAR HIS

TRENCHES AND KEEP

HERE'S A LETTER

HIS NEXT

LETTER WILL

BE FROM BERLIN

FROM OUR SON

Rev. Mr. Garland, Back From War Front, Finds That Boys in France Are Well Taken Care of.

The pulpit of the Deitz Memorial Methodist church was occupied Sunday morning by Rev. Carl N. Garland, formerly district superintendent of his church in Maine.

Rev. Mr. Garland has returned from France, where for the last 14 months he was religious and social, director for two army divisions; also, lecturer under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association. The greater part of his talk was on war experiences at the front and the work being done for the soldiers' social welfare in the American army.

Don't worry about the social conditions surrounding your boys in France. Uncle Sam has made wonderful provision for their entertainment, in fact much more so than he ever did at nome.

On the Job at Home.

"Don't think the devil left Omaha, New York or San Francisco and went over to France with the boys. He is still right here on the job. In fact the American soldier at the front from 5:00 in the mbrning to 9 at night is a mighty busy man and the devil never did have much success with a busy man. Malcolm, William. However, if one of the boys who baly, Francis E. Kochanowski, P. H. has received a pass does not come Holst, Jacob P. back on both feet and in a perpen- Roos, Carl H. dicular position, it's a long time before he gets another pass, but on
the whole the American soldier is DeLuct, Antonino. clean and is coming back a better Lewis. man than when he went away." He knider, Andrew A vogt, Arnold. also said that the sight of 500 Recotts, 8.
big, brawny American soldiers with Gardner, Maynard.
their arms around each other dotheir arms around each other do- Davis, Harry L. ing a "stag dance" in a Young Weir, John A Men's Christian association hut was Ciscalons, F. a wonderful sight, even to the eyes

Rev. Mr. Garland is now organ-ling in the Methodist church a Sorenson, S. J. of a Methodist minister. izing in the Methodist church a Poeler. H. A. number of laymen, and raising Stratton, Robt. D. \$80,000,000 for religious work in the reconstruction days after the wir. He said that "so religion and democracy go hand in hand it is time Hofmann G. C. that religious, forces look forward to doing their part in this great work, in America and other countries, who will look to us for help.
"On the fighting front in France Klussw. G. C.

there are representatives of every Fuller. A. R. nation on earth, from the interior of China and the deserts of Africa. of China and the deserts of Africa.

Anderson R. P.

They have been amazed at AmeriFrance, R. can organization, American machinery and American ways of doing Sweedler. things. After the war t. by are going to look to us for ways to imNeuwrich, Wm. P. ing to look to us for ways to im-prove their own condition. They Vana, Frank, Jordan, C. M. are also going to look to us for help in the democratization of the world, and the organization for this Foley, Leo F. religious work is important at this Hort, Leo M.

After the services Rev. Mr. Gar-land said: "Anything short of an absolute unconditional surrender in Henninger, F. R. the part of Germany would be a Johnson, H. E. tragedy. They must know they are Anzalone, beaten, not only the militarists, but Work, Was the German people, before they will Schuttle, B. d. be entitled to communion with the Thiele, A. E. Store, J. P.

Rev. Mr. Garland is stopping at Peasnor, Edward.

the Hotel Conant and will be in Conant and will be in Conant and will be in Conant Conant and will be in Conant Conant and will be in Conant and will be i Thursday in Council Bluffs under the auspices of the Commercial

Rotarians to Attend the

Funeral of Dr. C. R. Atzen

The funeral of Dr. Charles R. Atzen, 2610 Dodge street, who died Saturday night, 'a victim of influfollowed by pneumonia, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning from Heafey's mortuary, Twentyzen was a son of Dr. C. B. Atzen, who is an active member of the Rotary club, and members of this club will attend the funeral. Burial will



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Local Men Called by Board No. 4 to Leave

Local board No. 4 will entrain the following selective service men Thursday, November 14, for Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Tex. H. C. Drexel has been selected as

For Camp on Nov. 14

leader in charge of this contingent. Board No. 4 will entrain 174 men. The following list is not entirely complete: Denney, Mike.

Knicky, Joe. Johnson, Axel A. Lynch, James.

Cowry, G. D. Fancuillo, S. Satrapa, Frank. Melicher, Louis

Ryan, Hugh J. Lee, Robert S. DeSantis, D.

Ammons, Wm. C.

Alexander, Fred. Costello, Gust. Bayeredorfer, A. W

Cicuilia, Frank. Zouncii, W. R. Albrecht, A. R. Bergquist, J. L.

Feltman, Raben, Provznik, Wm. J Socha, J. J. Hess. Harry W.

Centile. Resario.

Vacanti, Joe. Targacewski, P.

Vopalka, Joe. Troucha, G. Browning, R.

Neuman, John

Masliko, Anton

Long, Joseph A. Berg, Joe G.

Przanowski, P. C.

Stagge Henry N.

Cavanaugh, T. McGraw, J. L.

Daly, L. Gernandt, R.

Weist, Wm. Chiek, Jos. S. Meticher, Jos. Rias, Gabrial, Larson, Harry, Banan, H. F.

Abrahamson, J. Compton, F. E. Vroman, J. R.

Bocco, F.

Knight, Horace, Sharpe, E. C. Vitala, A. Sonfante, J.

June and August Registrants. Doyle, George. Chiodo, V. P. Kleine, George. Liee, Clyde. Rice, Wm. R Mohrman, R. J. Retolo, Tony. Hossetter, W. G. Arduini, Aldo, Cavansegh, T. Russau, F.
Klusaw, C. E.
Fullington, G.
Brown, Louis G.
Babe, Fred R.
Bloomer, Edward.
Lateria, F.
Heim, Rioyd L.

Shoes Left Outside May

Disappear During Night Amsterdam.-The European habit of placing one's shoes outside the bedroom door at night to find them ready cleaned in the morning, no longer obtains in Germany, Leather sixth and Farnam streets. Dr. At- is so scarce nowadays that boots and shoes have become objects of value to be left in custody of the hotel manager.

A notel guest at Cologne, who brought suit against a hotel propriefor to recover damages for his shoes villages singing, and filtered into which had disappeared overnight, ost his case and the judge rated the traveller soundly for "not protecting his property better in these dreadful days when thieving is rampant and hotel staffs reduced owing to the war.'

Birth Certificates Asked

London-Popularity of the Royal day others as keen and fresh are goair force is emphasized at the recruiting office here. The military lages are being taken in the villages by yet others. What would lages by yet others. What would the Germans early leave the Germans early leave. months. So many youths under that the Germans say if they really knew age have attempted to join that it all this, one wonders. has become necessary to require birth certificates with each appli-

November Investments

Our bond offerings for November include the

U. S. Government and Federal Land Bank Bonds yielding up to 4.55%; Municipal Bonds yielding up to 5.20%; Railroad Bonds yielding up to 7.20%; Public Utility Bonds yielding up to 7.75%; Short Term Notes yielding up to 7.75%.

Seventy-two securities are listed in our current circular, and twelve of them are described in some detail. A copy will be furnished upon request for Circule 16-186

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Short Term Notes Acceptances

Appeal Issued to Voters By Republican Chairman

were issued tonight by democratic war. and republican leaders, including "McAdoo, head of the treasury madge is presented, is filled with est ever brought out by that master Acting Chairman Cummings, of the and of the federal board in charge brand new situations of a laugh-producer. It has proved a revelademocratic national committee; At- of banking resources of the nation, torney General Gregory and Repre- and head of the capital issues comsentative Fess of Ohio, chairman of mittee in control of all new enter-

zen, who respects his rights, to cast more than 2,000,000 employes; Mca ballot without official interference Adoo, a Georgian, whose prejudices and to scrutinize closely the activi- are made known by his appeal printties of the administratioin, which ed on railway schedules in which has virtually taken over direction he names the wars our nation has of the campaign to continue the engaged in, but omits mention of present control in congress."

and others have issued appeals. votes. This most unusual attempt from his office a call to arms. of the head of the government to use his colossal power for party ad- peace stampede will be used vantage in time of war, to try to party purposes the people cannot be capitalize the people's patriotism for deceived as they were in 1916."

Good Fighters Unites

Tommie to His

Relatives.

Correspondence Associated Press.

that each morning there are more

of them than before," writes a British soldier in France to his rela-

tives in England. "Americans are

the topics of conversation every-

where," he continues. "The villages

fantry are everywhere. We are

beginning to know the songs they

"To many of us they were a com-plete mystery at first. We had heard

of America only as a distant coun-

genius for making friends and

adapting themselves to new condi-

osity at first, surprised to find how

Then They Start Fighting.

"Then, before we had quite re-

covered from the first pleasant sur-

prise, they were fighting-making a

reputation in a trade where the test

is not easy. They came up from their

the trenches, more and more of them

each day. The papers began to talk

Take War Seriously.

ed, but underneath they are taking

himself nor underrates danger. The

"The peasants like them; the old

French mothers mother them. They

have an instinct which gives them

Americans go on arriving and spreading all over France."

Auto Theft Reported.

H. C. Fielder, Morris apartments, Eighteenth and Dodge streets, re-

ported to the police the their of his

Pathfinder auto which he had parked at Eighteenth and Douglas

OBITUARY.

IRENE FULLERTON, 22 years of

age, died Sunday morning of Span-

ish influenza and pneumonia. The

funeral will be held Tuesday after-

noon at 2 o'clock in Stack & Fal-

coner's funeral home with interment

lerton is survived by her husband, Paul Fullerton.

n Forest Lawn cemetery. Mrs. Ful-

Americans are wise men.

en have done.

"They are merry and light-heart-

der of the facts.

like they were to other men.

Then suddenly they were in

We watched them with curi-

sing and the phrases they use.

"Their automobile trucks are on all

are full of them.

London, Oct. 13 .- "American soldiers seem to grow in the night so

the republican congressional cam-paign committee. * prises both public and private, di-rector general of all transportation, comedy, comes to the screen in a B. Walthall, Robert Harron and Chairman Fess urged "every citi- railway and inland waterways, with very fine performance. our greatest past war, the civil Some of the cabinet members, he war, an insult to every American

said, have been away from the capi- citizen, McAdoo pleads for a demotal campaigning in republican states | cratic congress for the sake of unity. "Mr. Burleson of Texas, head of "The president," said Mr. Fess. the postal system, director of tele-"armed with wider authority than graphs and telephones, with thousis exercised today by any monarch ands of employes, on behalf of the on earth, makes a direct appeal for present control permits to be issued

"While rumors persist that

Assign Lawyers to Help **AMERICANS WIN BRITISH PRAISE**

The "flu" quarantine having been AND CONFIDENCE mencing tonight, November 4. Men will assemble at the Y. M. C. A. at Fine Bunch of Fellows and s requested:

Lawyers assignment for ques-

ionnaire work N	ovember 4, 0
Court	House.
Forenoon-	Afternoon-
illiam Baird.	W. H. Hatter
orris Brown.	A. E. Heneley
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T. Dygart.	C. E. Herring
M. Giller.	L A. Hickma
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has, A. Goss.	r. A. Hollister
hn W. Graham.	E. P. Holmes.
oseph P. Gray.	George Holme
H. Grossman.	P. E. Horan.
. F. Gurley.	D. Horrigan.
hn Gurnett.	
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Chas. W. Haller. Old Federal Building Richard S. Horton. Dan'l L. Johnston Cavanaugh, the roads, and their columns of in-Richard C Hunter. W. R. King. W. C. Lambert

Alvin F. Johnson. Post Office, Fourth Floor. A. B. Lillis, N. H. Loomis. J. R. Loues. V. Lawson france—tall, well-trained men with E. P. Learned E. R. Leigh. Thomas Lynch

Benson, Fire Engine Building. M. McFarland. E. M. Martin, C. M. Mathai, E. P. Mathews, red P. Marconett. Henry Maxwell. D. W. Morrow

Forenoon means 9 a. m., to 1 m.; afternoon means 1 p. m., to 3

American Loan to Liberia

about their fighting, but we thought London-News that America has surely they cannot be doing much granted a loan of \$5,000,000 to Liyet.' And then all at once we began to see for ourselves, and we beria has created great interest in were of the opinion straightway that commercial and financial circles conthe papers had not grasped the wonnected with British West Africa. Leslie Couper, general manager of "They were so keen and so fresh, the Bank of British West Africa, from Would-Be Airmen those first Americans. And every states that the first step under the new loan will probably be to repay His brother was in the intelligence says, that developments will reveal this, and when the trio met in presgreat natural resources.

Skull Fractured When

this business very seriously, and Roof Falls On His Head some of their talk shows it. That's York, Neb. Nov. 3 .- (Special reunion is held back here. the way to take one's fighting, you Telegram.)-N. Quinnett was serknow-neither too much in earnest iously injured today while doing -which is morbid-nor too much of acetylene soldering in the Public a joke-which is foolish. The wise Service company's plant. A block man is he who neither overrates of roofing wieghing 14 pounds fell a distance of 35 feet, striking himon the head fracturing the skull.

Dutch Cabinet Made Up of Comparative Youngsters er sets out to avenge the lad's

a relization of the homesickness which must sometimes come to these men. When, years have gone by, Hague.-The new Dutch cabinet one of comparitively young men. and it is possible to see the war in The new premier, Jonkheer Charles perspective, it may be possible to Ruys de Beerenbrouk, is 45 years give full value to what those womof age, a devout Catholic and promient social worker. The ages of "Meanwhile, as I was saying, the others range from 49 to 58 years.

Hero Medals

been awarded by General Pershing to the following officers and men for acts of extraordinary heroism: son, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Private Joseph Berg, Mount Vernon, Wash; Col. William M. Morrow.

PHOTO PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY

WHY DO YOU

KEEP NAGGIN

AT THE BOY

GAUCE FOR THE GOOSE," David W. Griffith's special Art-Washington, Nov. 3.—More appartisan purposes, has aroused the peals to the voters of the country nation as nothing since the civil old proverb, but this latest Select picture, in which Constance Tal-madge is presented, is filled with est ever brought out by that master provoking nature. The laughs fol- tion to those who are unacquainted low so fast that they trip one an- with war conditions in Europe. The other up, for Constance, with her chief roles are charmingly portray-

AT THE

THEATERS

Barrier," at the Orpheum this

week, has the distinttion of novelty

and merit. Miss Padden is the only

persons appearing on the stage,

three other persons being repre-

sented by the suggestion of the op-

ening and closing of doors and the

an artistic appreciation of its possi-

the imagination of a young woman

they learn of the death of their boy.

Bert Fitzgibbons, "The Original

Fitzgibbons made her vaudeville

debut here as a child dancer years

ago and Mr. Fitzgibbons also

American sector. The first was do-

ing secret service work, disguised

as an officer in the kaiser's army.

branch of the American army, and they were in constant communica-

tion. But the girl did not know

ence of the German commander,

she spilled the beans. It was

squally for a time, but the young-

er brother calmly killed the hun

and in the fourth act a happy family

In the back ground is the home

life, very pretty in its drawing, with

a couple of veterans, one who wears

the Grand Army blue and the other

who still sticks up for the "lost

tinual bickering they keep up. The

mother's parting with the younger

son is touching in its sincerity, and

her firmness when the older broth-

PHOTO-PLAYS.

cause," to afford relief by the con-

the feature film at the craft picture, "The Great Love," Strand theater, is part of an which is being shown at the Rialto Lillian Gish.

death, reported on Christmas day, affords the proper contrast. The company presenting the play at the Boyd handles its situations intelligently, and makes the story quite real. The bill runs all week SARAH PADDEN'S new vaude-ville offering, "The Eternal

"Hearts of the World "at the Brandeis theater has taken Omaha by storm, as it has every other city where it has been presented. Among the excellent characterizations in which it abounds, none is better than that of Robert Harron, whose Juvenile portrayals in "The use of lights. Miss Padden brings to Birth of a Nation," "Intollerence" her role of Mrs. Robert Livingston, and other plays, have made him one of the screens best known actors. bilities. The situation is based upon He is cast in the leading male role, that of "The Boy." His brother who returns from the war to the in the film story, called "The Lithome of her husband who has been tlest Brother," is taken by B 1 ball team in Nebraska, the members slain in the great cause. Passing over Alexander, a new recruit who plays of which do not weigh to exceed Fill Out Questionnaires slain in the great cause. Passing over Alexander, a new recruit who plays of which do the improbable situation of a mother his part with finish of a veteran. 125 pounds to the man. accepted in the spirit in which it is limp body is found under the ruins touchdown. presented. Waiting for a telephone of his home, the spectators sit rigid the reverse of the true situation, up that shows how completely the to 0. which is, that her relatives-in-law little boy has captivated the enreceive her to their hearts when tire audience.

> Miss Padden's playlet is, in fact, the Miss Irene Williams, the Quaker ingston's imagination and the ten- comedy and headline feature of the on public gatherings lifted. sion is relieved when the telephone vaudeville program at the Empress championship three-cushioned bilbell rings and thus come the end theater for the first half of the week, liard match between August Kieckof the story. This actress is re-membered as having been here on two ocassions with "The Clod," and dancing scored heavily. Miss another military playlet.
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> Svengali, a canine of unusual salent cast of 15 people. Miss Dale gacity, operates a typewriter and Wilson, in "A Bunch of Personalplays a piano. The Amoros sisters ity," was equally well received. Fox has held the world's championship "Three French Girls," are clever, & Evans introduced a singing, talk- twice. in physical culture demonstrations, ing and dancing skit, and Monohan interspersed by music and mirth, and company entertain on roller George LeMaire and Clay Crouch skates. George Walsh in "On the have a funny black-face act. Fay Jump," and Charlie Chaplin in "The Pile Driver," are the features on the and Florence Courtney are singing comediennes of versatality. Mario photoplay program. Lo offers a series of art studies.

Daffy Dil," has a nonsensical line have the election returns read from of chatter which drives dull care the stage at the Orpheum on Tuesaway. His wife, known to Omahans day night. The current bill is calas Frances Keppler, joins in the culated to appeal to a variety of closing number from a box. Mrs. tastes.

By no means was Omaha's show hunger limited to the crowd that started his stage career here. The tried to jam in at the Gayety's mid-Orpheum travel weekly and the night performance Friday night. official weekly allied war review are Saturday and yesterday witnessed the motion picture features for the audiences of capacity size who enjoyed every word and song of the entertainment given by Fred Irwin's "Majestics." Tomorrow night election returns will be read from the stage. Matinee daily all week.

PHOTO-PLAYS.

MUSE

Tom Moore -IN-

"Just For Tonight"

June Elvidge "The Appearance of Evil"

OTHROP24th and Lothrop CONSTANCE TALMADGE



Joffre Couples Names

WHY DON'T YOU

LET HIM ENJOY

THE WAR!!

of Lafayette and Wright

Le Mans, France, Nov. 3.-Among the committee organizing the Lafayette-Wright celebration, is the following from Marshal Joffre, addressed to Baron de Constant, president of the committee:

"I am very glad to associate myself with homage presented by the city of Le Mans and Sarthe department to General Lafayette whose name is equally respected in America and France. We had the great honor of being present at the dedication of a monument raised to his glory at the entrance to a Brooklyn park in memory of the sentiments of affection shown by the people of America to France. "You have wished to associate his

name with that of Wilbur Wright. How can one help recalling that the first American who fought for us where the avitors of the Lafayette escadrille. Thus were united in the heroism of aerial battle the two heroes you are honoring and who are now seen to have been the two great artificers of American entente."

Independents Chesty and

Ready for Best of Them Flushed with two victories, both won in one day, the Independents issue a challenge to play any foot

The "flu" quarantine having been having refused to bid her son good- by before he left for war because local board, division 5, will resume he had married out of his "class," masterpiece it is without this little Monmouth Parkers. The game active work and instruction com- the rest of the little story may be star. In the last scenes, where his started and the Parkers scored a Then they quit and forfeited the game. Later in the call from the parents of her dead in their chairs, but when they find day the Independents met the 7:30 p. m., sharp. A full attendance husband, the young widow imagines he is only fast asleep a sigh goes Spaldings and put it over them, 18

Billiard Title Match to Be Played This Week

Sport Calendar for Today.

Racing—Autumn meeting of Maryland Jockey club, at Pimlico, Md. Lewis, eight rounds, at Trenton, N. J. Boxing—Young Erne against Gussle

Swaab Newest Ace. With the American Army North-

west of Verdun, Nov. 3.-Lieut. Jacques Swaab of New York City, s the newest American "ace." having downed his fifth German aviator, who fell within the American lines near Verdun. AMUSEMENTS.

Today and All Week THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND Picture Mat. Tues., Thur., Sat., 25c Nites, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c Election Returns Read Tuesday Nite

Orpheum Douglas SUPERIOR VAUDEVILLE Matinee Daily, 2:45. Night, 8:15. This Week.

> MR. MARTIN BECK Presents SARAH PADDEN, I "THE ETERNAL BARRIER."

SERVICE AFTER **FIVE WEEKS' BAN**

Lessons Derived From the Spanish Influenza Favored Topic With Pastors of Churches.

The Omaha churches opened yesterday and held their customary services for the first time since Sunday, five weeks ago.

Some of the pastors preached sermons upon the Spanish influenza epidemic, which has laid its heavy toll of death upon the people in the last few weeks. Rev. Harry B. Foster at the Dundee Presbyterian church spoke on "Lessons From the Epidemic," showing that to the true Christian even the heavy hand of affliction has in it possibilities of lastng blessing and good.

The churches were attended extraordinarily well. The beautiful weather was partly responsible for he innumerable messages sent to this. But there was another reason, the very natural thankfulness in the hearts of the great majority that they and theirs had been preserved from "the terror that walketh in darkness and the pestilence that wasteth at noonday."

And in every congregation it seemed there were those in deep black to whom others spoke in sympathetic tones after the services.

At St. Mark's English Lutheran church Rev. A. B. Marshall of the Presbyterian Theological seminary filled the pulpit. He quoted the scripture, "in the midst of life we are in death" in referring feelingly to the death of the pastor of this church, Rev. S. de Freese, who as the first victim of the epidemic in Omaha.

It seemed good to the churchgoers who know the joys of the worship in the "house of Zion" to be back in the public services from which they had been shut for so long, And the fellowship of the large congregations was particularly close and

AMUSEMENTS.

EMPRESS

TWO SHOWS IN ONE OCEAN BOUND MUSICAL COMEDY WITH FIF-TEEN PEOPLE. SPECIAL SCENERY.

MISS DALE WILSON A BUNCH OF PERSONALITY. FOX & EVANS "THE BOYS FROM MEMPHIS." MONOHAN & CO.

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MUTT & JEFF Matinee Prices, Week Days 10c, 20c, 30c bloom Night and Sunday Prices 12 25c, 35c, 45c

BRILLIANT MUSICAL BURLESQUE Twice Daily WEEK Mat. Today Final Performance Friday Nite

But That's Ancient History Now The epidemic armistice is tiffed and wise Doc Manning says the naughty old germs are defeated, so therefore it's safe to come here and see

FRED "MAJESTICS"

Florence Bennett, The Blondly Beauti-LaPINE, AILLS & DELL A Fashion Parade: A Maze of Scenic Razzy, Jazzy Beauty Chorus

Election returns Tues. nite Dear Reader:

Bring your handkerchiefs—not to sneeze in, but to brush away tears of mirth: they're here in bucketsful this week for show-hungry Omaha.

OLD MAN JOHNSON, Mgr. Gayety.

Evenings and Sun. Mat., 25. 50, 75c, \$1 Work Mats 15 and 25c A

Chew Gum If You Like, But No Smeking TICKETS 10c AT ANY WEEK Baby Carriage Garage in the Lobby,

OMAHA STORMED

Biggest Sensation Ever Scored in the History of Omaha -City Taken by Storm-Hundreds Turned Away By D. W. Griffith's Supreme Triumph

"Hearts of the World"

MORE

RESERVED SEATS

NIGHT PRICES 75c, \$1.00 AND \$1.50

AFTER-NOON

PRICES 75c, \$1.00

Are Awarded Distinguished service crosses have

Hartsville, S. C.: Private Abe Levin-

"A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS"

GRIFFITH

Second Lt. Herbert E. Wallace.

"The Girl He Left Behind" refused to stay at home after she Interests British West Africa heard he had been lost when a submarine sank the transport on which he was going over. She followed him, as did his brother, each bent on vengeance. And all three met in a German observation post, just before the great attack from the