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(ORPHEUM)

Vocational Training to Make Disabled Soldiers **Independent** Civilians

Uncle Sam Will Educate Wounded Soldiers for Return to Civil Life, Paying Them Good Salary While Learning; Will Find Them Employment After Finishing Course.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28 .- Not | ployment in that occupation or puronly will Uncle Sam provide voca- suit

ional training for his soldiers, sail- 4.-Placement in suitable employors and marines, who have been disment in the occupation or pursuit. bled through wounds, sickness and 5.-Follow-up work to safeguard other direct causes of the war, and us interests

find employment for them, but he Representatives of the federal will pay them a liberal monthly salboard will confer with each disabled ary while they are undergoing this man before his discharge from the training. In taking this course the hospital. If he is able to resume his United States has gone one step furformer occupation without special ther than any other nation in the training, the board will assist him, world. In all the allied nations voif he so desires, to obtain employcational education for their disabled ment in that occupation. Should the soldiers has been organized and soldier desire to take additional wonderful results achieved, but in no training for his occupation before he other case does the government sup- enters upon employment, the law port with such generosity their disprovides that he may do so at the expense of the government, under "Not only is the United States conditions determined by the federal board. If, however, he is unable to government providing for the reeducation and training of her crippursue his old occupation or to en-

pled soldiers, sailors and marines on ter successfully upon a new occupaa vastly larger and more complete tion, he may be trained by the fedscale than any other country," is eral board for any vocation or purthe statement of Dr. C. P. Prosser, suit that he desires to follow, in director of the Federal board, "but which, in the opinion of the board. t has done more. It is paying those he is likely to become proficient. Every effort will be made to assist the disabled man toward that occupation in which he is most interested and for which, because of his aptitude and experience, on the one

hand, and his handicap, on the other, he is best suited. As a general policy, a handicapped man will not be directed toward an overcrowded or waning occupation in which present or future competition might make re-education, with proportionately permanent employment uncertain, more if he is married and has chil-

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Showing

In Action

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There are 14 branches of the l he nbeliever An EDISON SUPER-FEATURE based upon the book, "THE THREE THINGS"-the greatest story the war has produced, by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews. ence and to peace of mind."

According to C. A. Prosser, the disabled man will be treated through-Marguerite Courtot out as a civilian needing advice and New York, Dec. 28 .- Should you assistance. The board will approve become an actor? Or an actress, his choice of a vocation unless after **United States Marines**

is to be discharged from the hospi tal and return to civilian life, it be-

of inhabitants."

aters and mails.

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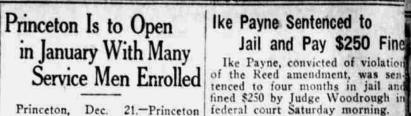
Madeline Travers

"THE DANGER ZONE."

Fox Comedy Pathe News

MIDNITE

Omaha's One Live Spot NEW YEAR'S EVE All over at 1:45 A. M. "Ow!" Cars Home.



United States Assistant Attorney

Saxton said that Payne had been

convicted in state courts three time

Payne denied it.

for violation of the prohibition laws.

The judge permitted Payne's execution to be stayed for 10 days.

cent of living graduates and undergraduates. Practically every man in

recent classes has been in service. A large proportion have distinf-

cuished themselves in some way.

More than 2,600 are commissioned

officers of the army and navy, ac

cording to still incomplete records

the 3,000 graduates of the Prince-

Not included in these figures are

Princeton, Dec. 21.-Princeton university will reopen on January 6 with nearly two-thirds of its prewartime enrollment. A thousand students are expected to return, largely former members of the students' army training corps and naval training unit, but already over 200 men are returning from active service.

Athletic schedu'es are under way already and a long basket ball season is assured, including games with al big easte n colleges. The swimting, water polo, symnasium and base ball teams will have their usual seasons. Material for strong teams in all these sport, will be on hand

at the opening of college. ton aviation ground school and the Over 100 Princeton men have lost 1,700 from the naval paymaster's their lives in the war, according to school here, who bring the number the war records office of the uni- nearly to 10,000 men who have gone versity. Princeton's honor roll con- from the Princeton campus to servtains about 5,650 names, or 45 per lice.



HAMPTON BLAKE

"Just a Little Difference"

DAISY NELLIS

American Pianist of Distinction

ALLA MOSKOVA

WALTERS and WALTERS

Original Entertainers

Official Weekly Allied War Review



(OAPHEUM)

At the Theaters

AIN'T no use doin' naw thin' for nobody that won't do nawthin' for Daisy Nellis

REVIVED

SIS HOPKINS

Everybody who has seen Rose Melville in "Sis Hopkins," the three-act comedy which made her famous, will recall that line of the play. Although that comedienne is now a motion picture star, her play has been revived, and is as popular today as in former years. It will be presented this week at the Boyd theater, with matinees scheduled for today, New Years and Saturday. The rural comedy, in which the eccentric heroine is laughably portrayed, is to be presented by a capable company at popular prices. The title role will be handled by Veda Heilman. Her fun-making as the chief character is much like that of Rose Melville. It is said, however, that Miss Heilman brings to the part a humorous elaboration which individual.

With its liveliness and absurd sit-uations, "Sis Hopkins" remains a popular favorite. It has never had a better production or been better presented than by the company which comes to the Boyd. opening with a matinee this afternoon.

Of the excellent bill opening today at the Orpheum, the show headed by Wilbur Mack in "A Pair of Tickets," and by the musical comedy, "Married via Wireless," two performances are to be given New Year's eve, one at 7:50 and one at Both as actor and play-10:10. wright Mr. Mack is widely known. Assisted by Loule Holly and a capable company, he is to present here his newest offering, one both clever in plot and amusing in its situations light comedian in vaudeville has proven more effective than Mr. As for the other stellar attraction, the musical comedy, it is decidedly spectacular. During one

scene a submarine is shown in ac-For the week starting Sunday, tion. An aeroplane is also seen January 5, the Orpheum announces maneuvering in midair. Vocal numbers, an interesting and romantic cessful features. One of these will plot and lively actors are other elebe Leona Le Mar, "The Girl with a ments of this offering. Daisy Nellis, Thousand Eyes," who is described a pianist of distinction, is to offer as the girl who sees all, knows all a concert act of unusual charm. Her and tells all. Two years ago she a concert act of unusual charm, rich and tens all. Two years ago she interpretations are artistic and her playing most sympathetic and bril-liant. She plays with the ease and Toome in the comedy playlet, "The finish of a virtuoso. Among the Wife Saver." Another special feagraduates of the ballet to acquire ture will be the Misses Campbell, tablished feature at the Gayety every foreign fame is Alla Moskova, who brings to the Orpheum her classic Dixie was to Lee," and other pop-night, half an hour after the terdancers. She is ably assisted by ular songs. Moris Petroff. Her program in-

cludes "The Caprice." and an Arbian "Fish Dance." Her "Egyptian "Fish Dance." Her "Egyptian Honeymoon" is a wordless story beautifully unfolded in pantomime. "A soon os the army authorities have decided that any disabled man Hampton Blake is to offer a sur-prise act called, "Just a Little Dif- are very clever. "Hit the Trail" is the Gayety's customary nifty man-questions:



proval. well known, and the company they

have with them is made up of people of ability. A handsome, hand-picked chorus, and a new equipment of scenery complete the show.

producer and manager, is bringing a company that is banked upon by the coming of two of its most suc- patrons of the burlesque theaters. The manager announces that everything will be completely new. from scenery, costumes and stage effects to the personnel of the com-pany itself. Today's and New Year's day matinees start at 3:00. Matinee daily all week

Mirth."

The usual New Year's eve watch meeting performance-now an esmination of the regular performance starting at 8:30. The extra show

Harriet Glasgow

In Sis Hopkins (Bord's)

of Vaudeville." He is sure to amuse

you with his new jokes and songs.

Black and White offer an amusing

comedy skit entitled "Melody and

Heading the bill for the last half

miniature musical comedy with a

of the week is "Revue De Vogue,"

Heading the bill at the Empress will be given in its entirety by the

ot of pretty girls. Paula, the sensational gymnast, will do some tricks that will astonish and please. Harris and Nolan, "Two Girls and a 'iano," are sure to please with their MPRE SS. beautiful voices and their talent on Betty Sheldon the piano. Williams and Ames will offer a comedy novelty for your ap

don production, we hear, was the funny old Lob. It is not an easy In the offering this week at the Gayety theater, "The Bowery Bur-lesquers," with Billy Foster and character to play, and he did splendidly with it.

The setting, opening from a liv-Frank Harcourt, two of America's ing room into the gorgeously mystic foremost comedians, Joe Hurtig. wood, and later showing the wood itself, is charmingly realized. Barrie is for the Barrieites-and Dear Brutus" is but further proof that he is still his highly amusingly philosophic, sometimes garrulous. but always beautifully human, self.

> Acting Must Be Vital to One's Happiness to Achieve Success

of course? Sam Forrest, engaging careful investigation sound opinion

of its disabled fighters who undergo vocational training a monthly salary wage which exceeds the average individual wake-erming of the people of this country. No other country in the world has made such liberal and generous provisions for its disabled." "The Federal Board for Vocational Education is empowered to pay a disabled man a minimum wage of \$65 a month during the period of

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abled men and dependents,

Minimum Wage of \$65.

board. Experts in every known occupation will be available to assist these men, and officials of the board are located in the various big army and navy hospitals to apprise the disabled of their opportunity to fit themselves to "go over the top" into the civil life, and to help them choose the occupation which should prove best for them. The two armed man who before the war earned \$2 from the neck down, in many cases will be taught, as a one-armed man, to earn much more from the neck up. In short, a large proportion of our disabled fighters can and will be restored to economic independ-

ferent." It is entertaining through- a one-act comedy that is full of fun ner. All will be over at 1:45 Wedtainers unfailingly effective. Their offering will contribute much amusement to the bill. "Peculiar Doings on Stilts" will be exhibited by Margot Francois and partner. The grotesque falls of Miss Francois are surprising as well as amusing. Thrilling scenes of the battle front will once more be authentically shown by the films of the of Yellowstone National park will Mail: be presented by the Orpheum "Yo Travel Weekly.

Philip Landicutt, an aristocratic satirist, Sir James Matthew Barrie. young American, though born in the And he would sneer as he said it, environment of christianity, has only he didn't know how. three outstanding faults-class distinction, race prejudice, and unbelief friends-but most of all you tell in God. As the United States takes yourself-what you would nave done its place in the fight for democracy, and what you might have been. Phil volunteers and goes with the marines to France. Later, during maneuvers in Belgium to suppress that we are underlings.' If you had the ruthless destruction of life and property by the German forces, Phil be yourselves-wasters or weakis trapped in the garret of a cot- lings, masters or slaves." tage where he comes upon the girl. Virginia, a brave daughter of Bel- thesis in "Dear Brutus," which Wilgiusa, hiding in a dark corner. In liam Gillette and several other gift- of all the imagined virtues. hushed whispers he learns of her ed players presented at the Empire suffering-the father "somewhere theater last evening. out there," the mother and little For his locale he selects a coun-

brother brutally put to death, she try house somewhere near London. exposed to atrocities worse than In the country house lives Lobdeath. He scribbles a note to his and Lob is a funny old fellow who it a bit over long. It is exquisitely mother, who will care for Virginia has always been old and always acted by Mr. Gillette and Helen if she can get through to America young. A sort of Puck grown childinferno of No Man's Land, where elves and fairies in Kensington Gar- and makes much of it. She has the his soul is tempered on the forge dens and such like places. of battle. A stinging pain, the hospital at Dixmude, across the seas, and home, where he is reunited with the party he invites his friends, who her personal success was quite comhis mother and the girl, his vision have that "one thing in common." plete. cleared and life to begin anew.

The story is based upon the popular novelette, "The Three Things," by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews, and was produced in co-operation with the officers and men of the United States Marine corps. who are responsible for the realistic battle atmosphere. This super-feature will be the attraction at the

Brandeis theater for one week, starting today.

theatrical season will be the appear- could not understand, the real hunance at the Boyd January 23, for ger of his soul, three nights and Saturday matinee,

of the all-star production of R. C. grown" and the sweet young thing Carton's sparkling comedy, "Lord he should have met before he marand Lady Algy," with William Fav- ried. There was the pilfering butersham and Maxine Elliott in the ler and the grand Lady Caroline, leading roles. The company and whose contempt for the common production come from the Broad- crew convinced her God intended hurst theater, New York City, her for higher spheres-among Prominent in the cast are Mary the aristocratic snobs.

Compton, Frederick Lloyd, Philip There was the happy waster, who Leigh, Robert Ayrton, Harvey Hays, whistled his way through life be-Waram, Franklyn Fox, Jess cause he was born with a compe-Percy Smith, Frederick Raymond, Herbert tence and lacked the proper incen-Belmore, Emily Fitzroy, Maud Hos- tive, and the childless pair, who, havford and Eleanor Bennedict. Faver- ing no mutual interest, had grown sham made his last tour in "Getting sordid and bitter, he deserting art Married." by Bernard Shaw, but in for liquor and she acquiring the in-"Lord and Lady Algy," he is seen curable grouch of the self-pitying ina role in which he won his earliest egotist. popular success. Miss Maxine Elli-ott has never appeared to better ad-told them the story of the midsum-

vantage and she is said to be more mer night's wood and dared them to enter. They did not need much urgbeautiful than ever. ing-they were all so curious. So in

Manager Burgess of the Boyd an-nounces for the week of January 5, in the second act. Rock and White in their dashing musical revue. This artistic pair is Of course, it was the expected that

out, and contains much fun. Walters and amusement. Frank Faye offers nesday a. m., January 1, 1919, in time ness? and Walters are a pair of enter- a comedy skit entitled "720 Seconds to catch "owl" cars home. "Dear Brutus" Barrie in His

Tenderest and Most Whimsical Mood

CONCERNING Barrie's latest happened. The philanderer was C play, "Dear Brutus," produced married to the woman who under-in New York as a holiday of-stood-and was flirting with his own Weekly Allied War Review. Views fering, Burns Mantle writes in the wife. The wife as quite satisfied to

be the adored mistress and the mis-"You prate of what you would tress miserably unhappy as the wife. do with your life if you but had an-The pilfering butler had become a other chance," says the whimsical pilfering financier, and the arrogant Lady Caroline was his middleclass wife. The whistling waster piped his way through the wood as

"You tell your wife and your carefree as Pan himself. Only the childless artist realized something on the inspirational qualities that were his, and the adorable daughter he found in the wood was "Go to," The fault, dear Brutus, is responsible for that. They were spirnot in our stars, but in ourselves. itual affinities, these two, she the heart of his heart, the little white Barrie bird that only childless folk your other chance you still would can honestly know and-so far as And then he up and offers his

ocular evidence records-only childless folk ever possess, a dream child

It is this scene between the father and his might-have-been daughter that will endear the play to the Barrieites, although even they may find Hayes, an alluring little actress, who They escape. Phil goes back to the ish, but still on speaking terms with thus gets her first New York chance,

fairy grace, the wistful, childish Every year, come midsummer's charm of the Barrie dream children night, Lob gives a party-and to and a nice skill in projecting it, and which is the belief that all they Mr. Gillette is happily cast as the need is "another chance."

artist, reading the delicately shaded And then a strange thing hap-Barrie speeches with his fine apprepens. He invites his guests into the ciation of their humor and sentigarden, and through the garden into ment,

the woods-the wonder woods-The others in this well chosen cast where just for the wishing one may include Louis Calvert as the butler, have his second chance.

wife, Sam Sothern as the philander-The party that came down the er, Myrtle Tannehill as his wife and night of the play was reasonably Elizabeth Risdon as his would-be mixed. There was the philanderer. mate. Marie Wainwright played a who married the lady who did not gentle, contented soul, Barrie's in-The next important event of the know, and never could know and variable tribute to Margaret Ogilvie; Violet Kemble Cooper was the ar-

There was the wife he had "outwho had the same part in the Lon-

1. Is acting vital to your happi-2. Do you feel that you have in you the making of a great artist?

3. Are you prepared to devote your life to the theater? He or she who hesitates, ruminates or equivocates an easy answer is lost, according to Forrest. Such

a stage aspirant can never hope to reach above the "great mediocrity" which now crowds the theater to confusion.

It is estimated by Forrest that there are today in New York City 5,000 more actors and actresses than can hope for engagements, even i these piping times of peace treble theatrical production. And the roll call of the stage-struck averages 50 additional names a day.

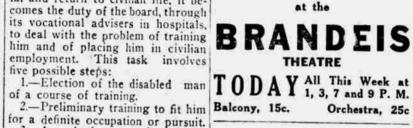
Overwhelmed by numbers when casting a play, argues Forrest, how can a manager detect a budding Booth or Bernhardt? He must submit to the old rule of the survival of the fittest. Forrest himself believes that genius, talent, even aptitude for the stage will eventually be recognized. But if the superfluous ones who take up acting as a pleasant, profitable pursuit would leave the field clear for those wno really belong to the theater, recognition would come sooner, he asserts. So those who are on the stage

and those who want to go on, think well over the Forrest questionnaire. If you are in doubt-"the stage is no place for you," advises a man whose business is engaging actors.

Veteran Indian Fighter is

to Entertain U. S. Troops New BOWERT BURLESQUERS The Show That Made Burlesque Famous FUNY BILLY FOSTER and ECCENTRIC FRANK HARCOURT They sweep Trouble and Grouch Away with whirlwinds of Fun. Big Beauty Chorus LADIES' DIME MATINEE WEEK DAYS 2 Complete SHOWS 2 Complete SHOWS Tuesday Nite Starting at 6:30 and 11:30 Novel, Timely Sur-prises on the Stroke of 12 New York, Dec. 28.-James A. McKenna, of the "fighting McKen nas." a veteran Indian fighter on the plains and a picturesque figure known in many western states, will be sent to France by the Knights of Columbus to entertain American troops, it was announced today. 'Uncle Jimmy," as he is familiarly known, has been secretary for the fraternal organization at Camp Cody, N. M.

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3 .- A probationary period of em-Week Beginning Next Sunday, **General Pershing Puts** January 5 Mildred **Regulations on Coblenz**

Lois Weber Production De Luxe Harris Coblenz, Dec. 28 .- General Pershng, commander of the American 'BORROWED CLOTHES' armies here, gave Germans within



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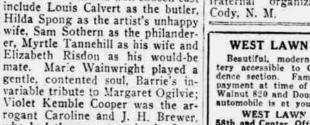
Medical authorities agree that the after effects of Spanish influenza and even the ordinary "grip", often leaves the patient in a more or less degree weakened in one or more of the vital organs such as the lungs, heart, stomach, liver or kidnevs.

Pneumonia, chronic bronchitis and tuberculosis find fertile soil in the weakened lungs.

Bright's disease, diabetes, apoplexy, cystitis, etc., often come in later to claim the convalescent patient.

Dyspepsia, weakness, nervousness, malnutrition and kindred ailments are known to be more prevalent after an epidemic of La Grippe. Liver and bowel disorders, too, are inclined to further delay the return of perfect health.

In fact, weeks and months may elapse before complete good health returns to the victims of this dread malady. It is the part of wisdom not to dispense with your physician's services too soon, for in time he will usually advise a good tonic upbuilding medicine that will aid in restoring vigorous digestion and full nutrition. Physicians and the public universally recognize the safe! sane, rejuvenating power that lies in the bitter herbs and barks, such as Calasaya bark, Palmetto root, Damiana, Nux Vomica and also in Iron Peptonate and Phosphide. These drugs represent the main, constituents of three grain Cadomene Tablets and as the formula is, printed on the label any person; should feel that here is no secret dope or nostrum, but a genuine beneficial tonic, and such it has proven to thousands, both old and young. Elderly folks especially find permanent strength and improved vitality very quickly. Digestion improves appetite returns, restful sleep follows and soon a strong vigorous, body and a harmonious nervous system rewards the convalescent, All good druggists supply Cado-mene Tablets in sealed tubes with full directions. Show the package to your physician who should once recognize the noted for of a specialist.-Adv



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