THE WILMINGTON DISPATCH, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1916.

SHUBERTS HAVE GREAT LINE OF FINE PLAYS

Lee and S. S. Shubert an- Eysler; "When Two Love," also by peared in leading parts in "the Man their direction. Of this number, Emmerich Kalman's military operet- to marry Edwin Both. are new presentations, ta, "Her Soldier Boy," now playing a being touring productions preliminary tour with Clifton Crawford

mile productions to be staged shortly mo Hamilton, and Leslie Stuart; "For der the Shubert management are the Love of Mike," by Thomas Sydney and Jerome Kern; "The Cave Lady," "Gamblers All," an English by Roland Oliver and Charles Dickson, by Mrs. Mary Martindale, which "The Show of Wonders," which will be New York, has begun an extended en- William Hodge in 'Fixing Sister," in the new produced in association with the new production at the Winter Gar-Barton; "The Little Shepherd den and "The Girl From Brazil," now Kingdom come." a dramatization playing at the Shubert Theatre.

all he produced in association with

Fareter Walter of John Fox's novel; Fields, in "Step This Way"; three com- liott Theatre, has been placed under a the Cry of a Child," by Wilson Miz- panies of "The Blue Paradise," three three-year contract by Mr. Hodge to the German of Alexander companies of "Alone at Last," two appear in leading ingenueroles. a from 1 ngel and Julius Horst, authors of companies of "The Girl from Brazil," the Mouse;" 'Chi-Chi," by Axel Al Jolson, in "Robinson Crusoe, Jr.,"

ew play by Owen Oavis, and a second Winter Garden producadded, "The Key to Room 10"; "The tion, "A World of Pleasure." by Lincoln J. Carter";

at a long run in London last season, the American rights to "The Love Messrs, Shubert, ad a new play in which Louis Mann Thief," a comedy produced at the II he seed

other new attractions which have al- in the new year. eady made their Broadway appear-

Wation with Joseph Brooks), and feminine role in support of Anna Held mer T. Powers, in "Somebody's in her forthcoming musical produc-"Follow Me." tactions include, in addition to "Some-

Walter's 'Just a Woman' and "The the Children."

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Fear Market." successful musical plays. your fist below the water line, even William Hodges, who is appearing if they were made by only 4 to 5 Eleven new musical plays are being in "Fixing Sister" at the Maxine El- E. H. Southern began rehearsals centimeter cannon. And there were moduced under the Shubert banner. liott Theatre, has begun work upon yesterday of the Justin Huntley Mc- only 150 tons of coal left aboard and

a book to be published in the Spring. Carthy drama, "If I Were King," which It will be entitled "Yankee Personall- he is to present on tour, under the ty and Its Relation to the Stage." direction of Lee Shubert, for the benfit of the British Red Cross. Ida Vernon, who plays the part of

Lady Wafton with William Modge in E. H. Sothern has received a cable "Fixing Sister" and the Maxine Elliott from Justin Huntley McCarthy offer-Theatre, yesterday celebrated her ing to reduce his royalties one-half on

accordance with their desire to In the list are Oscar Strauss's new op- tenth anniversary as a member of Mr. his play, "If I were King," in consethis the most active and ambi- eretta, "The Beautiful Unknown," with Hodge's supporting company. Miss quence of the fact that the play is season in their careers as the book by Leopold Jacobson and Leo Vernon, who is the oldest "grade to be presented by Mr. Sothern for managers and producers, the Stein; "This or None," by Edmund dame" on the American stage, has ap- the benefit of the British Red Cross.

that they have a total of forty- Edmund Eysler, with book by Willner From Home," in "The Road to Happroductions, dramatic and musi- C. Bodansky; an operetta by Franz piness" and now in "Fixing Sister." been engaged by the Shuberts for the appearing or about to appear un- Lehar, entitled, "The Star Gazier"; Miss Vernon was at one time engaged part of a little soldier in "Her Soldier Boy." Little Clarice, it will be recalled, was the child who danced so

The title of the new Viennese, operand musical comedies which as the star and Margaret Romaine tta, by Willner C. Bodansky and Edfully offered in New York and John Charles Thomas in leading mund Eysler, which the Messrs. Shuroles; "Follow Me," in which Anna bert are to produce out of town next Held will return to the New York month, has been changed from "Lieuprominent in the list of new dra- stage; a new musical comedy by Cos- tenant Gus" to "When Two Loce."

"Alone at Last," the Viennese musical play, by Franz Lehar, which ran the greater part of last season in in a body to see the performance of gagement at the Illinois Theatre, Chi- order to enjoy the spectacular police cago. A long tour is to follow.

Miriam Collins, who plays the part act. any landou; "The Little Shepherd In addition, the Messrs. Shubert are of Abbey Sexton with William Hodge singdom come," a dramatization being represented on tour by Lew in 'Fixing Sister" at the Maxine El-

Louise Mink has been added to the cast of "Strike the Lyre," the new Thomas Sydney, Harry B. Smith , over the vessel.

Jerome Kern musical comedy, now in

Queen's Theatre, London, last March It will be presented in New York early

Passing Show of 1916," at the Winter nee are William Hodge, in "Fixing Letty Yorke, the well known Eng-Garden, have been added to the ensiter." Taylor Holmes, in "His Ma- lish singer, has been engaged by the tertainment in "The Bull Ring" at , Bunker Bean" (presented in as- Messrs, Shubert to play the leading Castles in the Air, atop the Fortyfourth Street Theatre.

The Messrs, Shubert have placed in at and amidships, the forward part of there hing": Marie Tempest, in "A dramatist and author of "The Blind-ner C. Bodansky and Edmund Eysler. the vessel was in good condition. ady Name": "A Pair Silk Stock- ness of Virtue," and co-author of Following an out-of-town premiere "The crew had plugged up the association with Winthrop "Flora Della," now on view at the about the middle of November, it will holes as well as possible with beans Ames; three companies in Harold Brig- Casino, has just completed a new be presented at one of the Shubert and pieces of wood, and then had and the inside and th Lop-Tellegen, in "A King of No- bert and is at work on the dramatiza- the author of "Alone at Last," while with cement so as to be able in this

partment's gambling squad will attend raid on a gambling party, which furnishes an exciting climax to the third

Clarice Snyder, seven years old, has

skillfully with Maurice in "Hands Up"

at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre a

season ago. Following her debut in

this production, she was seen with

Next Thursday night will be "Police

Mme. Oblga Petrova in "The Revolt."

Night" at Maxine Elliott's Theatre,

when the members of the Police De-

GERMAN SHIP RAN THE BLOCKADE IN DARING MANNER

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"About 100 shots had hit the ship, The Love Thiel," a comedy which The Messrs. Shubert have obtained rehearsal under the direction of the almost all of them astern, and twentythree of them below the waterline.

> Nearly all of the shots had come from Vera Reohm and Ruth Murphy, girl four to five centimeter guns, although athletes, whose specialty, "Ragtime there were four from fifteen-centime-Calisthenics," is a feature of "The ters (5-8 inch) cannon.

"The entire poop had been torn away, the winch shattered into little bits, and all the cabins so damagea that the crew had to sleep on deck. It was only a freight steamer, so the little four to five centimeter missiles went

clean through three cabins. The afterpart of the hull looked like a sieve, rehearsal "Lieutenant Gus," a new but as almost all the shots had struck

where companies in Eugene tion of his latest novel, "The Sins of Eysler is the composer of "The Blue way to keep the vessel afloat. There

Paradise," "Vetra Violetta" and other were twenty-three holes as big as



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very little food. One of our party at TANKS PAINTED TO once gave the crew \$40 so that they could amuse themselves on board. BLEND WITH LANDSCAPE

BLACKEST ALSO FROM JAPANESE

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

London, Nov. 25 .- The British bassy officials are now working at "tanks" or caterpillar armored cars, the problem of devising methods of the coast of the southeast corner of are painted in a most remarkable removing this difficulty.

German Africa, the steamer was so manner with great blotches and Japan is to have a record number fearfully shelled by English warships stripes of colors so as to blend in of American visitors this winter. C. that the crew had to jump overboard. with the landscape at a distance. Ac- E. Benjamin, general passenger agent But the English did not dare venture cording to Malcolm Rose, special of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Servinto the bay, as they feared a bom-press correspondent with the New ices, who is now in Japan, states pardment from the shore, and when Zealand forces, no less a master than that his company has never before they ha dceased firing the work of that of Lieutenant-Colonel Solomon had so many advance bookings and discharging the cargo was resumed. J. Solomon, the famous Royal Acad- inquiries as this season. He predicts Then, in order not to be made pris- emician, conceived these futuristic that the steamship lines of the Paoner the Marie tried to escape. But effects and directed their execution. cific are sure to be carrying passengers to the limit of their capacity for many months to come. The gening outside and the Marie was struck but their rush is always halted and eral manager of the Toyo Kisen by a number of shots and had to re- the Austro-Hungarian defense re- Kaisha makes the same statement, and the Far Eastern manager of Their last big drive was prepared Thomas Cook & Son declares that succeeded. When morning dawned by a drum fire of no less than fif- the possibilities of tourist traffic in teen hundred guns of all sizes. In Japan and the whole of the Far East "It took the Marie twenty days to three days they hurled half a million this fall are only limited by the shells against the Austrian trenches transportation accommodation.

and fortifications, but when their in- The war prosperity which Japanese baiance sheets of sixty-eight compa-

operations play a very important part. show a profit equivalent to 46 per "Yesterday the British consul, the The sappers on both sides are con- cent. on the capital and an increase tinually digging tunnels under the of 18.8 per cent, on the profits of the autocrat of all the Hollanders in the Dutch East India, made arrange-ments to put any ship yard that re-

list. This is the revenge of the English consul who is frothing at the tions are so close together in many shipping concerns, seven of which mouth with rage. And the worst of instances that the soldiers not only made profits in six months aggregatit all is the fact that the Hallanders fight with rifle and machine gun, but ing no les than 69 per cent, of their calmly stand for it. They are so de- also indulge in Homeric word battle entire capital. Following the shipping companies were the cement

Budapest, Nov. 25.-The Constantistill alive are shattered. The terrible character of the battle nople correspondent of the Hungarian on the Carso Plateau is the result of paper "Az Est" reports that the Turthe terrain conditions. It is impos- kish government is making preparasible for the soldiers to dig them- tions for the creation of a great uni-CARSO PLATEAU selves in, as they do in 'France, in versity which is to be modelled en-Russia and on other theatres of the tirely after the German institutions war, because the rocks are not cover- to learning and will be under the died by even a thin layer of earth. To rection of German and Austrian edu-Professors from Berlin, Munich and of the enemy, or to blast trenches in- Vienna have been called to the Turkish capital and are now working out

seaworthy."

TERRIFIC COMBAT

paired German vesels on the black- blown into the air by terrific explos- their profits \$46,205,000.

voted to the English, feel so com- and scolding duels. fortable as vassals of England, and The Italfan artillery preparation for manufacturers and the gas compafind everything that the English con- the infantry attacks is always very nies, with an average of 47 per cent. sul does all right. But the English systematic and thorongh. With his and the sugar companies with an avharm, for the crews of the Dagg seemingly unlimited supply of shells erage of 33 per cent.

RAGES ON TO GET (Continued from Page Fourteen) are out of the question, the Italians obtain covering the troops have to cators. are compelled to limit their operations build huge stone walls under the fire to costly frontal attacks. Standing on the lowlands and on to the granite of the mountains. the slopes of the Carso hills they are; This work often takes weeks and the plans. The university is to be a at a disadvantage, despite their su- under these conditions it is no wonder national Turkish institution, but at periority in artillery. Their storm, that every foot of trench is defended least during the first five or ten years

Africa to Batavia. The day before two Dutch steamers were held up fantry began to advance it was mow- business is enjoying is shown in the by British cruisers in the Strait of. ed down in rows. slipped through, which shows that opportions play a new instance mining nies for the past half year. These

consul's order really doesn't do any the enemy continues his drum fire unsteamers-we have three of them til he becomes convinced that the last TURKEY TO CREATE here in Priok-are well able to re- Austrian fortifications are pulverized pair the ship and make her entirely and the nerves of the few defenders

A GREAT UNIVERSITY.



ing attacks against the enormously to the last breath. The most stupen- most of the professors and instrucwell fortified Austrian positions on dous batles on other fronts pale before tors will be Germans, Austrians and the heights invariably break down, this indescribably bloody, hellish Hunggarians. Part of the lecturers Sometimes they push through sec- struggle on the Isonzo and the Carso will be given in Turkish, and part in tions of trench lines here and there, heights.

German,