

MAUDE ADAMS

#### Rachel Crothers, Chauncey Olcott and the Kiddies

When Henry Miller decided to alter the type of "Olco:t play," and give up the Ochone, mayourneen, th' divil saize ye" sort of thing for a little bit of real omedy, he chose Rachel Crothers and er "Heart of Paddy Whack." Now Mr. Olcott and Mr. Miller have always 'teamed it' rather well because of a certain "family resemblance" in features and temperament, and Miss Crothers proved particularly well surted to her task be-cause of the common fondness for chil-dren in Mr. Olcott and herself.

dran in Mr. Olcott and herself.
Chauncey Olcott has always had a child langing round somewhere in his plays to litep out and demand a song at the right anment. Mins Crothers, likewise, has been unable to work in the theatre without introducing a "kiddle" or two in her plays. "The Three of Us," her first success, dealt with aimost a whole family of young ones. "A Man's World." in which Mary Mannering appeared, had a most shgaging young lady in it. "Ourselves," produced last year, began in an anylum for girla. And now in "Paddy Whack," the patrons of the Walnut meet the engaging Michael and his finte and his ducks.

Annie Russell's International Play Little things like an English Prince, an American President and an alliance between the United States and England Many readers of the magazines are familiar with Mrs. Everard Cotes' novel, from which she has made the play. Last night the playgoers of Springfield, Mass., saw Miss Russell as the daughter of the resident; Oswald Yorke as the Prince, nd Frederick Warde as America's Chief

At this distance the accounts of the At this distance the accounts of the plot don't sound very promising, but proof of the theatrical pudding is always in the mastication and assimilation of the viand. Possibly the courtship of the President's daughter, Hilary, by Prince Alfred of England in the blue room of the White House and their secret marriage at the Prince's Adirondack lodge, is quite convincing on the stage. Even the simultaneous deaths of the King of England and the heir apparent may seem d and the heir apparent may seem think out of the ordinary. As for the ance of the United States and Great tain, consummated most agreeably for the toying but separated couple, it is probably the most natural thing in the stage-world. But Philadelphia must wait to test it till "Hia Royal Happiness" somes to town.

Lou Tellegen as a New Thief

Lou Tellegen (who has contracted a susceptibility to spelling his name with a hyphen since he appeared here with Earah Bernhardt) has made a second try in English. The piece is labeled "Secret Strings," and the playwright, Kate Jordan, has forestalled comparisons with Under Cover" by dramatising it from a story of ner own sometime extant. The thief of "Secret Strings" may have some sark past of strict sobriety. He may even now be a Government detective or the agent of some Purity League. The reviewers of New York keep faith so well over the novel denouement of the tale that all the readers may know is the exciting posture of events by which any Rens, "master thief"—some law a playwright will create a sensation with a oungling crook—uses his wife as somedorate, posse as a gentleman at a chutcal "house party," and is about to talk off with some elaborate number of sorid tory into detectives. But the rest is marrially gisnes. arah Bernhardt) han made a second try

are into detactives. But the rest resulting silence, a critiss are agreed not to spoil the playgoers' enjoyment, they are, regularity divided over the est the piece. The Tribute thinks stort enguging thrillse," while the is save it is "a little too long and tree hissoric"

but praise. But, as every one for some time, they are both never parts than the American arity affords.

What the Castles are through or their stope at the New Accords and to the roof of the 46th tre and better the receipts of to found way the Themse de signer, who has been working for the Boston Opera House and who did the remarkable scenery in "The Garden of Paradise." Mr. Zlegfeld, always a little has did the procession, was waked up to the smashing scene effects that the "new stagecraft" of Germany could turn out for musical comedy.

Granville Barker, the distinguished Engish producer, has announced the repertory of bis season at Wallack's Theatre. in New York. Between the middle of January and the end of the season he sxpects to produce Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" and "The Doctor's Dilemma"; a Gargantuan little comedy by Anstole France. "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," in a double bill with another play by Shaw; Mr. Barker's own strange and suggestive comedy. "The Madras House," and his performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the style of the "new stagecraft."

The newest Winter Garden show is to resolve in the very truthful title, "Made in America."

Bruce McRae, one of America's most expert vaciliators between farce and lisen and a fine actor in either, is to join itthei Barrymore in "The Shadow."

Alla Nazimova, specialist in the esoteric, and Carl Joern, tenor of the Metropolitan, are the latest temporary regruits to vaudeville.

Roy Atwell, the dryest of America's comedians and one of the most amusing, is coming forth presently in a musical comedy called "What's Going On." The book is by William H. Clifford and the music by William Loraine and Josephine Ihmsen.

Potash & Co. on Bankruptcy

When a feller falls once, Mawruss, that's a misfortune which could happen to anybody, understand me, and if he falls twice, Mawruss, then it's a quincidence, aber when he falls three times, it becomes a habit, and afterwards he must got to buy his goods for cash.

Ain't it funny how much money a bank-rupt could borrow from his relations, Abe? And he always pays 'em back out of the proceeds of the goods he shipped it to auction houses, ten days before the petition was filed.

It's an honest man that won't claim deductions on a bill he owes to a bank-rupt, Mawruss.

For a crook, Mawruss, nothing succeeds like a failure.

With some fellers bankruptcy is like vaccination, Abe. It don't take the first time, so they go through it again.

Story books which you could read it in Carnegie libraries, Mawruss, is just so true and not so interesting as most bankrupts' ledgers. Fishkind met with a bad accident the

day before his petition was filed. Abe.
His bookkeeper made a mistake of a
hundred dollars on the stub-of his check
book, and Fishkind didn't find out he
had it in the bank till the first meeting

### PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Dvorak's "From the New World" Has Chief Place on Program.

The program for the Friday and Saturday concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra includes an old cracerto, by Vivaldi. for string orchestra; Dvorak's symphony, "From the New World," which is based on Negro melodies as the true folk song make the substance of Annie Russell's of America, and Smetana's "The Mola symphonic poem.

In addition to these orchestral numbers, there will be the singing of Oscar Seagle, an American baritone of distinction. He will sing first the aria, "Non piu andrai," one of the merriest and most cheerful arias in all of Mozart's operatic work, and later the "Chanson de la Puce," of Mozardsky of Mozardsky. Moussorgsky.



8:15 pleasing 8:15
BROAD—"Jerry," with Miss Billie Burke, A comedy by Catherine Chisholm Cushing, Miss Burke captures a husband in 8 costumes, Amusing 8:15
KETPH'S.—The Lonesome Lassies," Nellie V. Nichol and a diversified bill of the usual quality. "Forest and Perimuter," Monquality

GARRICK—"Fotash and Perimuiter." Montague Ginas' popular stories of the clothing
trade made over into the season's most
heartily amusing comedy 8:15

LITTLE THEATRE—The Critic, Sheridan's
satirs on things theatrical in his day and
ours, A very amusing performance of this
tragedy within a comedy 8:30 tragedy within a comedy ... Sillo LTRIC.—The Peasant Girl" with Phinna Trentini and Clifton Crawford. A Continental operatia recording the capture of a "milk-feed tenor" and ditchen have. by Miss Trentini. The music is accellent and Mr. Crawford most spinsing. ... Silo

# WHAT'S DOING TONIGHT

trmasy, illiadelphia Chapter, American Institute of blerz, 1901 Chesthut atrect, himsephical Society, 164 South 5th street, onth Fhiladelphia Advancement Association, tudents Egyptian ball, Academy of Fine 3; W o'chock.

Those dance, Ohio Society, Hotel Adelphia; ine Hundred Club, New Year's dance, Horni-

### MILLS GETS CAPTAINCY

Lieutenant of Reserves Promoted to

Post Vacated by Thompson. William B. Mills, lieutenant of the reasys and traffic squadz, has been appointed by Director Forter to be captain of police. He succeeds George Thompson, who resigned on account of failing health. Captain Mills will have charge of the second division which includes the district south of South atreet between the two rivers. the road of the 48th between the two rivers.

Least the resulpts of it is believed Liautenant John Duffey.

of the 56th and Pine streets station, will be marned to succeed Mills, and that William Leasy, a house sergeant in the least protein between mattered to the 6th and Rayder avenue matter as asing Boutenant.

HAPPY DAY IN HALA HOME

Under the language of the war tax act only "theatres" are required to pay the graduated tax set forth in the provisions of the law. The law says that all other places of amusement are to pay a uni form tax of \$10. An exhibitor in Syracuse made his return to the collector of Internal revenue as the owner of a place his \$10 the representative of the collector refused to accept the money and required the exhibitor to make out a return as the the exhibitor to make out a return as the owner of a beatre. In writing the latter says "that the acting commissioner at Washington of Internal revenue is not authority on the definition of the word 'theatre,' nor has he any power under the law to say what constitutes a theatre." Our correspondent cites Webster's definition of a theatre as a "house for the exhibition of dramatic performances, as tragedles, comedies and farers, comprehending the stags pit, boxes, baiconies and galleries." and galleries.

and galleries."

He points out that he is engaged in the business of giving public exhibitions of moving pictures in a place "having no stage, boxes, balconies, galleries and is, therefore, taxable only under Section 8 of the war tax law. There may be picture houses having a stage and all the other essentials set out in Wobster's definition, but wherever these are lacking no tax under the provision of the theatrical section should be exacted. The matter will be tested in the courts in all probability.

CONVENTION POSTPONED. CONVENTION POSTPONED.

Announcing that the reason for changing the date of the Harrisburg convention of representatives of all the various detached organizations of motion picture exhibitors for the purpose of forming a exhibitors for the purpose of forming a Statewide body, from January 4, 5 and 6 to Jinuary 36, 27 and 28, is so that it will come after the State Legislature is in session and is fully organized, James Delves, secretary-treasurer of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' Association of Pennsylvania, has sent out a circular letter from Pittaburgh to theatre men in all from Pittsburgh to theatre men in all parts of the State. This is the associa-tion which has taken the initiative in calling the convention

Mr. Delves says that there already is assurance that from 600 to 800 exhibitors



"BILLIE" WEST Of the Majestic Photoplayers.

will be at the convention and that the sole purpose of the proposed Statewide organization is to defend the motion picture, business from "present and proposed legislation." The principal sore spot that rankles in the breasts of the Pennsylvania exhibitors appears to be the censorship law, which became effective last June and which the exhibitors hope and which the exhibitors hope to have repealed in the coming session of the Legislature.

There has been a good deal of complaint among theatre men regarding the disposition of the present Board of Cen-sors to try to limit the size of posters that are used.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Bert Levy, the artist entertainer at the Globe Theatre this week, gave a private exhibition of his new "Bertlevy-ettes," a series of rapidly drawn pictures of great Americans, past and present. These films show Mr. Levy's work line by line, and are not "faked" by stopping the taking of the pictures and then drawing more lines as in several so-called cartoon films. Instead of drawing the customary lines with crayons, the plates of giass used are first given a coat of lampblack and then the lines are made with a sharp stick, which removes the lampblack, leaving just the necessary amount of black and white to bring out the picture. In the making of these pictures, the artist's hand does not interfere with the full view of the picture, which is a novelty in itself.

## PHOTO PLAYS LOVE AND \$1 A WEEK HIS GARDEN OF EDEN

Prospective Bride Tells How Two May Live on Small Income and Be Supremely Happy.

If a man makes \$15 a week and his wife permits him to have one-fifteenth of it, that is to say a whole dollar, for spending money, should be not consider him-

Yesterday Adam and his flancee, Miss Gertrude Fitspatrick, 1317 Clementine street, applied to the Marriage License Bureau for the document to put the State's sanction on the ceremony which is to take place on February 3.

cent the license from being issued said

ENTER MOTHER-IN-LAW. "She said," continued the girl, "that Adam made \$7 a week and that he was only 18 years of age. She thought they'd stop him from marrying me. She didn't tell the truth. He's 22 and he makes \$15 every week of his life. We can live fine on that. Adam is going to get a whole dollar every week for spending money."

Deduct the whole dollar which the lucky Adam is to get for his very own pin-money and \$14 remain with which to navigate the marriage ship.

"It's a very easy matter," said Miss each other very much to live on \$15 a We've got it all planned out.

THE FAMILY BUDGET.

"Many couples marry on less than that," she confided to a blase reporter, but, of course, they couldn't go housekeeping like we are going to do. We are going to rent a house for \$14 a month, Let's see, that will be about \$3.50 a week just for rent. Then I thought that we ought to spend about \$8 a week for food. This is a big sum, I know, but men eat an awful lot and my man does, too

"With Adam's dollar that makes \$12.50

Of course, there might be some prac-tical persons in the world who wonder how one can think of happiness when it is very obvious that the only cream the morning's coffee will contain will be very skimmed, skimmed milk, and the only pleasure in the weekly calendar will be a trip around the corner to the "movies." but in the opinion of Miss Gertrude Fitzpatrick life at the present moment, at \$15 a week for two, presents a very rosy aspect. rosy aspect.

### CARSON NIGHT COURT 'JUDGE'

Magistrate Pennock Finds Extra Service Onerous.

City Hall, succeeding Magistrate Evan T. Pennock, who resigned. Magistrate Carson lives in West Philadelphia. He conducts hearings at the 4th street and Snyder avenue and 3d and Dickinson streets stations, and at his office in Tasker street. He was elected on the Washington party

# BOY SCOUTS MAY THAT LIGHT WHIGHTLUMINES

self a lucky creature?

Adam McConnell does. At least, Adam is going to. He hasn't married yet, but the date has been set and the bride chosen and the contents of the weekly pay envelope partitioned off.

An frate prospective mother-in-law,

Mrs. Annie McConnell, met them at the Bureau, and in her frantic efforts to prethings which made Miss Fitzpatrick declare this morning "that an interfering mother-in-law is the sourcet lemon in the garden of love."

Fitzpatrick, "for two people who love Don't laugh, cynical reader, for little Miss Gertrude's blue eyes were moist with enthusiasm, and the childish unsophistication which shone in her face gave the lie to the 20 years to which sho confesses. Furthermore, she was putting the finishing touches on her white satin wedding dress, and, taken all in all, it was a very pretty scene, indeed.

and only leaves us about \$2.50 for every-thing else. I suppose by the time we pay for coal and gas there won't be much left for clothes, but we're going to be happy just the same."

Magistrate Robert Carson has been ap-pointed by Mayor Blankenburg to preside over the hearings in the Night Court at

paper man. He has won high praise for Edward Krein (11) and David Newcomb his conduct of his office since his election. (11). Handlcraft—Howard DuBois (123),

YOUNGEST NEW YEAR MUMMER IN PARADE TODAY

The big 2d Regiment Armory resound-d with the second annual New Year's Conversity of the Philadelphia Boy Scouts

Regiment Armory resound-Kendel (95) and Samuel Schultz (35). Horsemanship—Howard DuBois (123). Pered with the second annual New Year's Day rally of the Philadelphia Boy Scouts this afternoon Practically every Boy Scout in the city, many visiting troops from nearby towns, relatives and friends, crowded the building to the limit of its capacity. The New Year was greeted by fully 5000 Scouts and

THE ROAD TO PROSPERIT

SHINE STEADILY FOR YOU

1915

The Stars and Stripes and varicolored flags and bunting hanging from the celling around the walls and fluttering in the breezes that stir under the spacious roof lent a gay effect to the hall, darkened for the showing of motion pictures and lantern slides. Chairs to be used in the Billy Sunday tabernacle were pressed into service for the record-breaking audience. Picked buglers sounded the call "to

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM

Philadelphia Boy Scouts of America

NEW YEAR GREETING TO BOY SCOUTS

A postcard like this was sent to every member by headquarters. It represents Treasure Island, in the Delaware River, where a summer

HEADQUARTERS

camp is held every year.

their friends.

the colors" promptly at 3 o'clock. This was the signal for the salute to the flag, led by Deputy Scout Commissioner Patton. The Stars and Stripes were raised before the stage while the audience rises to its feet to sing "America." Dr. Charles D. Hart, chairman of the Executive Scout Council, with his New Year's message to the Boy Scouts, was enthusiastically received with the scout yells, for there is not a scout Philadelphia in whose eyes the speaker is not a hero. The yells were led by Deputy Scout Commissioner Patton. An exhibition of fire-making with the bow and drill of the North American Indian followed. "The Star-Spangled Banner," led by the massed scout bands, Perry Ivins' lecture of the program.
Perry Ivins' lecture on "Around the
World With a Bunch of Boys." The lecture was illustrated by slides showing the scenes on the momentous trip. Director of Public Safety Porter, Scout Commissioner of the Philadelphia Council then presented 41 merit badges in various subjects of scouteraft. The sub-ject, the name of the recipient and the

The resignation of Magistrate Pennock as Night Court Magistrate was received by the Mayor yesterday. In it Mr. Pennock declared that conducting hearings at the 35th and 14th District stations, as well as Night Court hearings that often lasted until 2 o'clock in the morning had been too much of a tax on his energies.

Magistrate Carson formerly was a newspaper man. He has won high praise for paper man. He has won high praise for the troop are:

Carpentry—Israel Flitter (35), Joseph Gaev (35), Max Kendel (35) and Samuel Schultz (36). Uraftsmanship—Howard DuBois (123), Joseph Gaev (35), Max Kendel (35), Max Kendel (35) and Samuel Schultz (35), Max Kendel (35), number of the troop are:

sonal health—Howard DuBois (123), Harry Katz (12), Joseph Gaev (95), Samuel Schultz (95), Max Kendel (95), Harry B. W. Keen (12) and William Packman (95). Public health-Howard DuBois (55). In-terpreting-Joseph Gaev (95) and Israel Flitter (95). Scholarship-George Dawson (11). Morgan McCafferty (11), George W. F. Chapman (122), Israel Flitter (%) and W. Ralph Smith (11). Signaling—Samuel Schultz (25), Robert C. Boyle (25) and Max Kendel (25): Swimming—Howard DuBols (128).

Motion pictures of Boy Scout activities afield, on the ike and in camp were then thrown on the screen, and more than 100 lantern sildes showing Boy Scouts and their doings in various parts of the United States followed. "Sling Your Pack," the scout song, concluded the program. At the signal from the busiers the scouts marched out of the Carlisle street exit and parade on Broad street. street exit and parade on Broad street

In the throes of the European war Boy Scouts do not forget their comrades fare of their former hiking companions is closely followed. Dr. Charles D. Hart, chairman of the Executive Scout Council, has received the following letter from F. John Romanes, at one time a Philadel-B Squadron.

King Edward's Horse, Watford,

Dec. 15, 1914. Dear Doctor Hart: I do not know if you will still remember me, but I cannot help writing a line to congratulate the Boy Scouts of America in Philadelphia on their success in raising the \$50,000 through success in raising the \$50,000 through you. I still remember with a thrill of real pleasure the jolly hours I spent with the B. S. A. in camp and on hikes. The constant letters which I set from many of the boys are a continual source of pleasure and wondar.

The news of your fund came today from an unknown "Brother Scout" of Troop 129, who thought I'd like to hear about it; which, indeed, I did. If I come through this ghastly was I certainly mean to ask once again to hike it out one Saturday afternoon with the Philadelphia Scouts. Yours, a Scout always, F. JOHN ROMANES,

Lieut, King Edward's Horse, Commissioner B. P. Scouts, S. E. London. Lieutenant Romanes, who is about 25

years old, is well remembered by Philadelphia Boy Scouts as the organizer of Troop 87, of which he was scoutmaster, and as the founder of Troop 51. The former troop was formed from members of the Boys' Club of the Church Club of which Lieutenant Romanes was super-intendent. It was known as the First Aid Troop and was considered a crack Lieutenant Romanes is a S

naving been born at Dunskaith, Nigs Ros-shire, in the highlands of Scotland. He was educated at Eton and Oxford and saw service under General Baden-Powell, the founder of the scout movement. Three years ago he came to ment. Three years ago he came to America and at Salines Kan. started the first uniformed Boy Scout troop in the West. When he came to Philadelphia two years ago he was innmediately elected to the Scoutmasters Committee, a high honor, and at the Gettysburg encampment, in 1913, he was in command of Gettysburg Toop 1. He spent the summer of that year at Transure Island with the Scouts and on December 21 left Philadelphia for a trip around the world. naving been born at Dunskelth, Nigg the Scouts, and on December 21 left Philadelphia for a trip around the world. When war broke out he volunteered for service and, given his choice, picked the King Edward's Horse, a crark cavalry

King Edward's Horse, a crack cavalry registent, in which he was commissioned as second lieutenant.

His is probably at the front by now," and Deputy Commissioner Patton, who is a warm friend of Lieutenant Romanos. "I am afraid that he will not survive the war, for his is wbrave, impulsive man and is sure to be in the thick of fighting. While he was strictly nonmilitary in accordance with Boy Scout principles, set he was one of the first to hear the great call of his country when it came. "Romanes was full of life and spirits and his energy was provertial among the Philadelphia Scouts. He was a fireless worker—all the day and mont of the night—and e standing loke among us was his expression. There's not snough to do."

Independence Hell is famous because I contains the headquarters of the Pella delphia Boy Scouts. That is an atlawa received by Deputy Communicationer Patter

NEW YEAR'S BALLY of the

Philadelphia Boy Scouts of America Second Regiment Armory, Broad street and Susquehanna avenue, 3 p. m.

Salute to the flag... Massed Buglers "America" ....... Scouts and Band. Welcome,
Dr. Charles D. Hart, Chairman Executive Scout Council.
Scout yells,
Led by J. Woodbridge Patton,
Deputy Scout Commissioner,
Fire-making with bow and drill.
"The Star-Spangled Banner,"
Scouts and Band
Around the World with a Bunch
of Boys (Illustrated). Perry Ivins
Award of merit badges,
Director George D. Porter, Scout
Commissioner.
Scout activities (motion pictures),
"Sling Your Pack," Scouts and Band
Retreat ...... Massed Buglers
Parade down Broad street to Challumbia avenue.

sights, what is the first thing I would show her?" he asked Edward Krein, years old, of Troop II.
"Independence Hall," was the answer.
"What is in Independence Hall that is of interest? Why is it noted?"

"It contains the Liberty Bell and on headquarters of the Boy Scouts," The answer is correct, both from a hi

torical and a Boy Scout standpoint.
"Who is George D. Porter, and of wis he in charge?" was another question.
"He is Director of Public Safety a Scout Commissioner. He has charge the city's policemen, firemen and B Scouts," was the reply.

Krein's passing mark was one of highest ever made in the pathfind test, which is a difficult one, lasting me than an hour. He was the only I Scout who passed it last night. The included questions on Philadelphia's government, manufactories, instituti

ouildings, history, routes of travel many allied subjects.

The signaling test was successful passed last night by Israel Flitter a Michael Coplan, both of Troop St.

Swimming and life-saving tests given in the swimming pool of the Cen Branch Young Men's Christian Asso tion Tuesday night by A. G. Steer Deputy Commissioner Patton. The t were witnessed by the visiting Scrap Louis Moss, Troop 95, who passed

tests, achieved a remarkable feat passing the life-saving test by take off a tightly fitting sallor jacket wit reading water. Others who passed t tests were William Packman, Troop tests were william Packman, Troop swimming and life saving; William Rab Smith, Troop 11, swimming, and Michae Coplan, Troop 95, life saving. Mar badges in these subjects have been to decree the saving of the savi dered.

Troop 28, Scoutmaster Hubert Rutherford, went to Wayne Log Caba Delaware County, early yesterday morning for three days' camp. They returned the rally today.

Fully 300 parents and friends of Tropy 109 attended the first public entertain-ment at St. Mary's Hall, 1831 Bainbridge street, Saturday evening. Music, with exhibitions of scoutcraft.

featured the program. Firemaking with out matches, first aid to the injure Morse and semaphore signaling, knot p ing and the Boy Scout law were der strated by members of the troop, short addresses were made.

Troop 109, of which A. P. Caldwell's scoutmaster, is the pioneer Afro-American troop in Philadelphia, and have enrolment of 30 members.

## THE TIOGA TROOP

By A SCOUTMASTER Troop 1, the oldest city troop, will cele brate its birthday anniversary January R and at this time of the year we take ac-

ount of stock.

we find that our most rapid stride was made in solving two organization prob-lems: First, that of segregating the older boys, and second, that of dividing the large number of members. We or-ganized the older boys into a club of senior scouts, to meet at a time and placed different from the other members. The debate, discuss civics, hold mock trial debate, discuss civics, hold mock trials and assist in regular troop activities when needed. The other problem grows out of the large numbers on the roll, in scouts and 13 officers. There are so many members, and yet we cannot turn away any of the anxious applicants. We have divised the scouts into four troops in reality, which are style divisions of the troop; each division contains three patrols, averaging eight boys each. Each patrol has its patrol leader and corporation each division its scoutmaster and assistant.

assistant.

The division scoutmasters are specialists in first aid, civics, signaling and nature study. Each division goes to a different scoutmaster each meeting night for half an hour's instruction in the particular department in which the scoutmaster specializes. Besides meeting his boys every fourth week, the division scoutmaster meets them for five minutes every night for planning hikes and other activities. Thus, in this "four-troops-in-che" plant the individual boy is not lost sight of by his scoutmaster. assistant.

the individual boy is not lost sight of 27 his scoutmaster.
In making our inventory we find that our band consists of 16 pieces at its 67st birthday, and also is in a condition of do satisfactory work. We have a got corps of scoutmasters in B. Urner Gotman, scoutmaster-in-chief; H. P. Kem Division A; S. G. Birnie, Division B; I. Ross, Division C, and J. Van Aist, Division D. In addition to a number of 48 sistants we have a chaplain, the Rev. Charles E. Dunn; a bandmaster, H. Anderson, and a surgeon, Dr. L. R. Shep Anderson, and a surgeon, Dr. L. R. Shep-herd. To assist our work there is a mothers' auxillary, a local council com-posed of fathers and a junior staff of pa-trol leaders and corporats.

> PHOTOFLAXS A COLOSSAL SUCCESS ZUDORA

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BIGGER THINGS—In ZUDORA.

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Ask the manager of your nearest theatrs to show ZUDORA.

Peter F. Glora, District Representative THANHOUSER SYNDICATE COMPONATION. See Filbert St. Phone Walnut Sett. CHESTNUT ST. OPERA HOUSE ome of World's Greatest Photoplays flarmonia 1, 2:80 and 4—160 and 155 ventury 7, 8:30 and 10—16c, 15c, 25c The First and Only Schuling

MOTION PICTURES OF THE EUROPEAN WAR Taken by Chicago Tribune, Permission Bulgian

Coming HALL THE CHRISTIAN TULPEHOCKEN Germantsen Avenue Hearth Frank Pharte Pharte Barte ODAY—TED, an equine wonder—Winns Hear organ with wenderful human votes

BELVIDERE THEATRE, Germantowy Ave.
heliow Graver's Lane.
Chip of the Riving W.—Out of Festional
Lane. Fable of the Club Girls and the
Four Times Veterini, and Others. SOMERSET THEATRI:

STIR MENSINGTON AVENUA

