## THE THEATRE & BOY SCOUTS

Killing Audiences

With Long Waits the criminal absurdity of long waits is pittor two giorious demonstrations in

and the other at the Little, and both or to the detriment of the same playright, one Shaw.

ns single blemish on the Little Theawas season-outside its rather commonare scenery-has been the length of as walts. Of course, there are physical The playhouse was built with as unbelievably shallow stage. But it is et so shallow that ingenuity and wellhearsed stagehands couldn't make the most difficult of "shifts" within 10 min-The effort would be worth a lot as a play like "The Admirable Bashada" He four short scenes should pile a top of each other. There should be hardly a break for the audience to begin m reflect on the tenuous nature of the

"Pygmalien" at the Broad is so sturdy s camedy that it triumphantly survives ers unto 11:25 p. m. But there can be as question of how the effect of the five would be increased if the audience wait almost as long for each e of set as each scene itself con-

The German stage long ago learned its The German stage long ago learned its best. Even where theatres lacked a receiving or sliding stage to facilitate sailers, the playhouses of the Father-ised still made it a point to pause only set in the action of play for anything aforeaching a 15-minute breathing space. The result is a reaction on the psychology of the spectator that is immediately riunble to the play.

Carolina White at Keith's

Not to mention the advantages to the paysoer of catching the 11:02 train. By a sudden readjustment of bookings, cardina White, the distinguished singer in grand opera, will come to Keith's sext week, topping Trixie Friganza on the hill and displacing Florenze Tempest. Miss White was for some time Mary dardsh's partner as the principal draen's partner as the principal dradarden's partner as the principal dra-matic soprano of the Philadelphia-Chi-ngo Opera Company, occasionally ap-pering with the Boston company. One of her finest impersonations was in the operatic version of "The Girl of the Gold-m West." The sudden invasion of vaude-nile this year by some of the best singers of opera seems a most welcome sign of the vitality of popular audiences and the broad appeal of the finest music.

Joseph Cawthorn (English)

The average Anglo-German comedian comes easy by his dialect. He has usually had to learn English from a native German point of view ,and the result is his mock in trade. Joseph Cawthorn, on the courary, runs up the flag of St. George our time he reads: "The Allies have ener time he reads: "The Aines have ardin." He was born of English parents and his knowledge of German is limited to "pretzel" and "ein Muenchner." Not even a distant great-aunt confesses to a fatherland.

atheriand.

Mr. Cawthorn made his first appearance of the age of 3, when he invaded Robinson's Hall, on West 16th street, New York, with the Pickaninny Minstrels. As there were no child labor laws in those cars, we may believe the management of the Forrest when they say that it was his stock-broking father's "last failure which was the cause of Joseph going on the stage to help make a living for the family." The same catastrophe, presumably, anded his brother, Herbert, behind the testights and his brother, the Rev. H. L. Cawthorn, in the pulpit. There has been it least one pleasant result of the finand difficulties of this particlar Joseph and his brothern. It is to be seen in "The Girl From Utah."

News From the Front

The Peace of Broadway has been abro-rated no sooner than signed. General Abraham Lincoln Erlanger and Orderly Mare Klaw have permitted their official atch calling off the recent peace negothe armies will again take up their parate booking campaigns, it will be in "entirely businesslike and amicable

is other words, the lion and lamb act Business pressure brought the fiel booking interests together in order is save money by eliminating needless theatres. And business pressure—so it is prevented friendly distribution of e spells. The lion and the lamb will now separate and amicable pastures o await the next call for their profes-

News Notes

Hard pressed by a bad theatrical seama the actors plunge into vaudeville. The playwrights have a predeliction, howser, for the balmier waters of drama sers and women's clubs, where they belt the lecturegoers the superior advanand the theatre as a source of amuse-Augustus Thomas is the newest He will talk on "The Facts That hind the Plays." Occasionally they

The end of Winthrop Ames' prize play, children of Earth," is believed to be in Broadway has given the New Engad drama very meagre support.

we are still nuances in dramatic even if the drama itself is given "punch." This, for instance, he Richmond Times-Dispatch, here Amette Kellermann has just ap-red in "The Model Girl"; Annette dismann is the most famous diver in world. Lost night she danced, acted, and dived, and she remains the famous diver in the world."

The college "merry merries" are soon to

new annual production by the Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsyl-vania, will be presented throughout Easter week at the Forrest Theatre.

The list of the 14 scenes to be disclosed In list of the I scenes to be disclosed in "Fads and Fancies" are undeniably interesting. In the mountains at the end of the rainbow; New York's salestroom of the Presstising automobie; white light alley; a pet dog's birthday at Mrs. Hunter Rumpiss' city home; River-



CAROLINA WHITE To sing at Keith's next week.

side Drive near Claremont; Mrs. Hunter-Rumpisa' tea house at Lenox; main room of the Mylaminitt Inn on the electric speedway; hallway in Old Glum's boarding house; the Court of Sentimental Relations during a divorce trial; exterior of



ADELPHI-"The Third Party," with Taylor Holmes and Walter Jones. A bolsterous farce of the familiar triangular variety with a patent chaperon. Violent but amus-ing. S15 a patent chaperon. Violent but amusing Sits SROAD-"Pygmallon," with Mrs. Pat Campbell, the distinguished English actress. Bermard Shaw jurns a Cockney flower girl into
the phonetic equivalent of a duchess. A
fine impersonation in a fine comedy. Sits
FORREST - The Girl from Utah," with
Julia Sanderson, Donald Brian and Joseph
Cawthorn. Paul Ruben's English musical
comedy of Mormons, old and young, in London. Book and music of uneven value, sometimes very good, indeed. Performance excellent. cellent S.15 JARRICK—'Innocent,' with Fauline Freder-ick, and a good cast. The disastrous results of beauty, ignostance and a lady. Rather unexciting considering its subject 8:30 of beauty, ignorance and subject ... 8:30 unexciting considering its subject ... 8:30 unexciting comedy from New York explaining the comic complications of reckless expenditures. Nothing pilications of reckless expenditures.

disturbing S:15
LITTLE— The Admirable Bashville" and
"The Dark Lady of the Sonneta," with the
resident company. Two comedies by Shaw.
One a blank verse dramatization of his novel
on puglism; the other an amusing encounter
between Queen Elizabeth and Shaw's only
dramatic rival. Good fun for the tail foreheads S:30 heads

WALNUT—Jack's Romance," with Flake

O'Hara, Au Irian drama of Colonial days,
when younger brothers fought highwaymen
and impersonated serving men... S:10

VAUDEVILLE

KEITH'S — Nat Wills, comedian; Arthur Prince, English ventriloquist; Mrs. Gene Hughes & Co., in "Lady Gossip"; Ryan and Lee, comedy and dancing; Cecilia Wright, vocalist; Five Annapolis Boys; Angelo Armento Trio: Hopkins Sisters; Wright, vocalist; Five Annapolis Boys; Angelo Armento Trio: Hopkins Sisters; Mahoney and Auburn, and the Pathe News Weekly motion pictures.

Mahoney and Auburn, and the Pathe News Weekly motion pictures.

GLOHE—"The New Leader," with Al Lewis, Hownam Brothers, Julia Curtis, Collina and Seymour, Al Rayno's trained buildoga, Three Adnards and Claude Rant.

EYSTONE—"Laac. You Rail Her," a comedy, by James Horan; Mand's musical dogs, Variety Four, in "A Night With the Composers"; the John Troupe, tight wire artists; Rose and Rose, musicians de luxe, Meriz and Manier, singing and talling comedy WILLIAM FERNAM, PERNAM, The Cleft Maring Composers, and Manier, singing and talling comeditation. The Plano Movers' Kimberty WILLIAM FERNAM, Televist, and Cleft Maring Composers, Charles and Charles, in "Clubland"; Toyo Troups arrobatic Japs; Bristol's trained ponies, CROSS KEYS—Junny Rosen, in "Doctor Cupid"; De Dio's Circus, Royal Quartet, Leonard and Dempasy, Nat Addies, NIXON'S GRAND—Emily Smiley and company, in "One Woman's Way"; "On the School Playgrounds," invenile tabloid; Joe Rennedy, novely skater; Mailen and Hunter, comedy sketch; Isabelle Greene, comedienne; Daly and Kennedy, humorous skit.

CALEDONIANS DANCE TONIGHT The 55th annual ball of the Caledonian Club of Philadelphia will be held at the Turngemeinde Hall, Broad street and Co-lumbia avenue, tonight. Those who will participate in the musical program will Theodore Martin, Miss Flora Hardie, Miss Marie Sutherland Kimball, Robert F. Faichney, Hamish Mackay, Miss Isa-bella Mackinson, Walter Scott, Alexander MacKenzie and the Highland Guard Pipe Band of the Caledonian Club.

Physicist Lectures on Electric Cells Doctor E. B. Ross, chief physicist of the United States Bureau of Standards, Washington, delivered an address on re-cent advances made in the standardiza-tion of electric cells at the Franklin In-stitute last night. The meeting was at-tended by members of the electrical sec-tion of the institute and the American In-stitute of Electrical Engineers.

THESE COLUMNS ARE PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

National Council Notes

Dr. Charles D. Hart, chalrman of the Philadelphia Executive Scout Council; Walter S. Cowing, scout executive: J. Woodbridge Patton, deputy scout commisstoner; Charles Longstreth, chairman of the Nautical Committee, and George Weldner, secretary of the Delaware-Montgomery County Scouts, are in Washington attending the fifth annual meeting of the National Scout Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The meeting was opened with an ad dress by Colin H. Livingstone, of Washington, national president, at the headquarters of the meeting, at the New Willard Hotel yesterday, Ernest Setor Thompson, chief scout, read the report of the national court of honor, which was followed by the reports of the Editorial Roard, the Committee on Badges and Awards, the field department, the Com-mittee on Scout Supplies, the Finance Committee, the treasury and the chief scout executive, James E. West, of New

President Woodrow Wilson, honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America, received the council members at a recep-tion at the White House in the afternoon and delivered an address.

At Convention Hall, at 8 p. m., 2000 scouts of Washington and the District of Columbia gave a demonstration of scout craft to a large audience. The council members will remain in Washington for

Indian Hunt Mystery

several days.

The nearer the approach of Washing ton's Birthday, the more mysterious the Indian hunt, which is scheduled for that day becomes. "Be Prepared" is the only clue the Boy Scouts have as to what really will happen on February 22. Many of them believe that the Indian hunt will be held along the Wissahickon, where last year's treasure hunt was conducted, but when they ask the men who know the only confirmation they get is a mysterious smile. Sixty-eight scoutmasters have reported

sixty-eight scoutmasters have reported that their troops will take part in the hunt. The total number of scouts who will participate in the big game is 1238, according to the official returns.

At the next meeting of the Scoutmasters' Round Table, Monday, February 15, the first explicit directions will be ary 15, the first explicit directions will given to the scoutmasters by Samuel G. Friedman, chairman of the Round Table. They will also be told the general plan

of the game, and will receive scaled orders not to be opened until the day and hour of the hunt.

At any rate, the Boy Scouts are satisfied when they learn that their scoutmasters don't know any more about the Indian hunt than they do.

Troop 1 Banquets

Troop 1, the Tioga Interchurch troop, held its fourth anniversary banquet at its headquarters, 16th and Tioga streets, last evening. The scouts were the guests of the Mothers' Auxiliary. A musical program by the troop band.

under the direction of Bandmaster Anderson, preceded the banquet, at which Head Scoutmaster E. Urner Goodman acted as toastmaster. The toasts were divided in three parts, Under part one, with Patrol Leader James T. Schultz, chief of the junior staff presiding, the toasts and speakers were "The Senior Scouts," Senior Patrol Leader Charles B. Finney, "Division A," Scribe H. W. Mun-der; "Division B," Scout Norman Macbeth: "Troop History," Chief Scribe Horace A. Johnson: "Division C." Patrol Leader Thomas Eynon: "Division D," Patrol Leader Ralph Baker, and "The Winning Patrol," by its patrol lader. Other toasts were delivered by Dr. Cal-vin O. Althouse, head of the Philadelphia School of Commerce; Alexander M. Wil-son, assistant Director of Public Health and Charities and member of the Gettysburg Scout Commission; Horace P. Kern, division scoutmaster, and members of the senior staff and troop council.

Scouts Smoked Out

Scoutmaster Watts and Scouts Copeland, Ebeling, Wells, Cotter and Dolbey were smoked out of a committee meeting at 3703 Locust street, Wednesday night. Smoke poured into the room, which is in one of the University of Pennsylvania dormitories, and the scouts ran out of the room to help put out the fire. It was in the hall below and did slight damage.

Troop 8

Patrol Leader Gamerman, of the Black Eagle Patrol, Division B, received the honor pin at a meeting of Troop 8 Monday evening for being the best all-around scout in Division B. Scout Morris Subal received the honor pin for having the highest grade in the division in passing the first-aid examination. the first-aid examination.

Nine representatives of the troop-Scouts Norman Rosen, Jacob Task, Ben-jamin Blum, Isadore Gordon, Leon Snyder, Samuel Wasserman, David Fitzgeraid. Michael Murphy and John Balm-were appointed by the three divisions to attend a meeting of Bala Troop 1 Satur-day. February 6, at which a lecture on snakes was given by Assistant Scoutmas-ter Henry E. Knowlton, an Eagle Scout with 40 merit badges. Scoutmaster Lawrence Saunders, of Bala Troop 1, has in-vited nine members of Troop 8 to attend a meeting of the Bala troop on Feb-ruary 20, when Deputy Commissioner Pat-ton will speak. Division B spent Feb-ruary 1 passing the various second-class scout tests under Assistant Scoutmaster Knowlton. Scouts Ingram and Tyson, of the Bala troop, were present.

New Scouts

William Hirst, William Ferry, Samuel Reese, George Pearsall and Stanley Hathen will take the scout oath at the initiation ceremony of Troop 24, at Camp Schuman, Disston street, between Walker

SCOUT CARRYING MESSAGE TAROUGH INDIANS and Cottage streets, Tacony, on Feb-

runry 19

Anniversary Celebration

Troop 72 celebrated its first anniversary and the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America at its headquarters, the parish house of the Church of the Saviour, 35th street above Chestnut, last evening. Seven members of the troop under

Patrol Leader Edward Dolbey hiked to the League Island Navy Yard Saturday afternoon and visited the North Caro-lina, Ohio, Delaware and Kansas. On the last-named battleship a guide showed the scouts over the ship.

Show for Troop 24

A moving-picture benefit for Troop 21 will be held under the auspices of the Tacony Scout Council at the Liberty Theatre, on Longshore street, Tacony, February 16, 17 and 18. The scouts of the troop are selling 2000 tickets, the proceeds of which will go to the troop treasury. The troop is building its headquar-ters, Camp Shuman, on a plot of land at Disston and Cottage streets, presented by a member of the troop council. The building, which will be 20 by 40 feet, is being constructed of flat sheet from on a wooden framework. Under the direction of Charles Weldman the scouts have already built a large stone freplace, with a six-foot opening, and are now erecting the chimney. It is constructed of grindstones given by Henry Disston's Sone Inc., and bricks donated by the White Heat Brick Company, of Frazer, Pa.; the Siner Brick Company, of Frankford, and Frank Schuman, of Tacony. Last spring the bullding was begun, and the spring the building was begun, and the dedication will probably be held this

Pleasantville Scouts

A meeting of Troops 1 and 2, of Pleasantville, N. J., has been called for to-night in their rooms in the Trust Build-ing to consider the proposition of the EVENING LEDGER for the handling of papers in the vicinity for premiums. One of the scouts will be appointed to receive and distribute the papers among the carriers and to make proper returns. Scoutmaster Davis and Scout Commis-sioner D. W. MacMillan have given their

Troop 51

Scouts Willie Eglin and Harry Glaser, of Troop 51, passed their tenderfoot tests at a meeting of the troop at the College Settlement, 433 Christian street, Saturday evening. Two new members, George Katz and Harry Berger, were elected.

Troop 71 Elects Twins

Scouts Eager-they are twins-were elected members of Troop 71 at a meeting at the College Settlement, 433 Christian street. Friday evening. Martindale Tells of Hunt

A large crowd of scouts attended a led A large crowd of scouts attended a lecture by Thomas Martindale on "Hunting on the Upper Yukon" in the auditorium of the Central Young Men's Christian Association last night. The lecture was flustrated by stereopticon elides, showing many exciting events in hunting the big same of that region. big game of that region.

Daily "Good Turns"

Charles Breceta, of Troop 71, pulled an unconscious boy from under the wheels of an automobile which had run over his legs at 5th street and Washington avenue, and helped carry him to an ambulance. The boy was taken to the Mount Sinai

Nathan Katz, 913 South Bodine street, of Troop 51, carries a bucket of coal up from the cellar every day for an aged couple living on Bodine street.

David Fitzgerald, of Troop 8, found three or four small kittens on a cold day crying for their mother. He picked them up and hunted around till he found her.

Patrol Leader Edward Dolbey, of Troop 72, stopped a fight Friday and applied "first aid" to a punctured bicycle tire for

Edward Ebeling, of Troop 72, carried a roman's suitcase two squares Tuesday.

Charles Leancreaky, of Troop 8, met a crippled man who had no hands and who wanted to smoke his pipe. He was un-able to light it, so Leancreasky struck a match for birs.

Benjamin Pearl, of Troop 71, took a banana skin off the pavement at 7th and Carpenter streets Tuesday to prevent pedestrians from falling down. A few days before he applied first aid to the wrist of a boy who had cut himself with Samuel Derringer, of Troop 51, saw an

old woman struggling with a heavy mat-tress at 7th and Fitzwater streets Tues-day. He helped her carry it to 6th and Carpenter streets.

Albert Glassman, of Troop 51, removed aslies from a cellar for an old woman at 3d and Montrose streets Monday. Harry Urbin, of Troop 8, met a woman with a baby at the foot of the elevated station at Dolaware avenue and South street, and carried the baby to the top

John Snyder, of the same troop, carried several bundles up the same steps for an old woman. He also guided a sallor, who was lost, to the Argentine warship Morena.

Charley Brown, who is too young to be a scout, but who is a friend of scouts in Troop 8, helped a woman from Front and Pine streets to Water and South streets on a slippery pavement. It was after dark and she was afraid she would

Connie Mack and the Scouts Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics,

who will take his men South very soon, thinks a great deal of the Philadelphia Boy Scouts. He wrote the following about them to Dr. Charles D. Hart, chairman of the Executive Scout Council:

Dear Doctor Hart:
"As a member of the Executive Council of the Boy Scouts of America in Philadelphia I have been much impressed with the value of the movement. It is so same and healthy, and is carried out with such plain common sense and knowl-edge of boy nature that it must necesedge of boy nature that it must neces-sarily prove a great force in the charac-ter of our future men. On the quality of character of the citizens of our nation depends the future of our nation, and I earnestly commend this Boy Scout or-sanization to all those who love our city and country, too. It unquestionably is of great value in the training of our boys. It really is effective and produces results, and in my oninion It should results, and in my opinion it should have the full sympathy and generous support of the public.

"Sincerely yours,

"CONNIE MACK."

MATINEE CLUB'S BUSY WEEK Philanthropic Department Responsi-

ble for Pleasing Concerts. The philanthropic department of the Matinee Musical Club will bring an active week to a close tomorrow after giving concerts during the week at a number of associations in this city and nearby

More than 100 persons heard the con cert given by the club membership for the benefit of the Visiting Nurses' Association of Camden and an African mission. At the Pennsylvania Hospital re-cently there was a concert in charge of Mrs. William Butler, with Mrs. C. C. Collins, Mrs. Mary Walker Nichols, Mrs George C. Ferguson and Mrs. Frank Ger

Concerts were also given at the Presbyterian Hospital, the North American lace factory and the First Methodist Church in Germantown.

NEW USE FOR TRANSIT PINS Plan to Make Them Source of Revenue for Emergency Aid.

Those little yellow pins with a blue bar across them and bearing the words, "For the Transit Plan," which are being worn by many thousands throughout the worn by many thousands throughout the city, will serve, in addition to their present purpose of advocating rapid transit, as as means to raise funds for the aid of the poor in this city if plans taken up by H. E. Taylor, of Abington, with the Emergency Aid Committee do not miscarry.

It is purposed to sell these buttons on the streets throughout the city at 1 cent apiece. The Executive Committee of the Emergency Aid is considering the prop-osition and will probably take it up at its next meeting.

Bonwit-Teller Employes Dance

More than 1000 persons attended the annual entertainment and dance of the Bonwit-Teller & Co., Employes' Associa-tion at Mercantile Hall, Broad and Master streets, last night. Buyers, assistants, saleswomen and salesmen and their guests were present. Cares of business were entirely forgotten for the time and the night was turned over to revelry and



Sunday revival, tabernacie, 10th and Vine streets; 7:30 o'clock; Free. Hanquet, Pligrims to the Battlefields of the Rebeillon, Union League; 7 o'clock. Ban quet, Philadelphia Association of Naval Voteraus, Dooner's Hotel; 7 o'clock. 'Dollar Dinner', Washington Party City Committee, Lu Lu Temple; 7 o'clock. Meeting and banquet, Group 2, Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, Bellevue-Stratford; 7 o'clock.

clock.
Card party and dance, Stone Harbor Yacht lat., Hotel Adelphia; So'clock,
Dinner, Men's Club of thirst Protestant piscopal Church, Germantown; To'clock,
American Paccant Association, Believue-Episcopal Church, Germantown, 7 o'clock, American Paccent Association, Bellevue-Stratford; 8 o'clock, dall, Southwark Field Club, Musical Fund Hall; 9 o'clock, Episcopal Churchmen's conference, Holy Apostles' Church; 7 o'clock, Free, Celebration of Chinose New Year, Chinatown; midnight, Valentine dance, School of Design, Broad and Master streets, 8 o'clock, Dramstick, Brawn Preparatory School, New Century Club; 8 o'clock, "Self-Sac-Hice" Day, Emergency Aid Committee; until midnight, Discussion of European War, University Extension Society, Witherspoon Hall; 8 o'clock.

clock. Dinner, 27th class, Central High School, nion League; 6:30 o'clock. Sophomore 'dance, Weightman Hail, U. of ; 8 o'clock. Ball, Caledonian Club, Turngemeinde Hall; colock. 9 o'clock Dramatics in aid of College Settlement, Curris Building, S o'clock, Musicale Muscasi Art Club, 102 South 17th street, 8:00 o'clock, Forty-ninth Street Station Association, Kingwessing avenue and 47th street, Free, Euchre, Roman Catholic Cturch of the Vis-itation, auditorium, H street and Lehigh aveday. He helped her carry it to 6th and Carpenter streets.

Bugler "Dick" Wells, of Troop 72, 8 o'clock.

The Photoplay Editor of the Even-ing Ledger will be pleased to answer questions relating to his department. Queries will not be answered by let-ter. All letters must be addressed to Photoplay Editor, Evening Ledger.

Next Tuesday night, at the so-called witching hour, when good people are asleep and others are busy going home or getting out morning papers, the Chestnut

Street Opera House will give an exceed-

ingly private exhibition of the film ver-

sion of Hall Caine's "The Eternal City,"

with Pauline Frederick in the role of

Donna Roma. Miss Frederick will sit in the darkened auditorium seeing herself as others see her. With her will be members of the "Innocent" company, of which she is the

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PAULINE FREDERICK Who will be seen at the Chestnut Street Opera House as Donna Roma in Hall Caine's film, "The Eternal City."

star and in which she gives an unusually fine impersonation of Innocent. Miss Frederick will then see the film for the first time. It will be shown to the public in the Chestnut Street Theatre on Wash-ington's Birthday. Miss Frederick (and this is no secret)

is enamored of screen work. She loves the psychology of emotional work and believes that it can be shown best when silence is maintained. While her experience in photoplay acting has been limited, as compared with her work on the speaking stage, she has done enough to realize possibilities in film work, am really enamored with photoplay

acting," she said last night in her dress-ing room in the Garrick Theatre, the while a well nigh invisible puppy yelped angrily at the intruder. "The work is fascinating. In 'Innocent' the authors have given me a role which is fully 50 per cent. pantomime. I must portray emotions, not speak them; I must picture Hotel York Brick. Hot and cold running happiness, despair, gloom, anger, joy and Hotel York water. New York Ave. & Buch.

all, in silence. And when the performance is done, the vision has passed from the mentality of the spectator. If 'Innocent' were shown on a screen the world of playgeers, if or 29 years hence could see me. That is the real fascination of film acting—the thought that posterity will see you, perchance applaud. I must be silent about "The Eternal City." The film will speak for itself."

It may be stated with no reservations whatsoever, that Miss Frederick's paniformismic work in "Innocent" is far above the average and promises well for "The Eternal City."

Eternal City.'

The Trials of Film Stars

Bille West-she's a girl and a Griffith-Mutual star-fooled the truant officers of Los Angeles recently when she was made up as a echoolgiri appearing in "Ven-geance is Mine," now released in the Mu-tual program, Director George Siegman had his whole company rehearsing out-doors in Santa Monica when a man walked up to a little girl in short dresses walked up to a little girl in short dresses and pigtalls and asked her why she wasn't at school. Questioned as to what business it was of his, he explained that he was the truant officer. After the rebuff it took a good deal of persuasion to convince him that Miss West really had voted at the last election and was only a make-believe schooleric. make-believe schoolgiri.

Harry Dunkinson vows that George Ade knew just what he was talking about when he wrote "The Fable of the Cold

"Ade must have watched his characters pretty closely," said Dunkinson, "for when I woke up in the morning after my part in the play, I had a headache that wouldn't come off."

Where Society Goes

There can be no gainsaying the fact that society is rather coy about accepting or indersing innovations originating outside its own set, but there is likewise no gainsaying that this much-sought indorsement has been accorded to the photoplay as it is produced at the Stanley Theatre, and that a visit there is included among the smart things in society. In fact, the evening audiences are representative of the best society of Philadelphia, and its best-known business and

professional circles as well.

The reason for this vogue which the playhouse enjoys lies in the fact that it has raised the photoplay to the realm of the really classic production, given among rich and attractive surroundings. The accompanying music is of the high-est class and a worth-while entertain-ment even in itself.

Answers to Correspondents MARY C .- The photoplay editor cannot

producing companies. Apply at the office of the stage director of any film producer, or write, explaining your desires.

M. S.—Lillian Russell's only appearance on the screen was in "Wildfire," a racing drama, produced by the Shubert enterprises of New York city.

entertain any requests for positions with

RELIGIOUS NOTICES Jewish

RODEPH SHALOM (Seek Peace). Services Saturday, 10 A. M., S. E. corner Broad and Mt. Vernon streets, "Has the War Lowsred Our Moral Tone" by Rabbi Henry Berko-witz, All welcome! MODERN DANCING

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OLD CROSS ROADS OTHER GOOD PLAYS THE OLD FOGY, A Circus Story RUNAWAY JUNE NO. 2 TALIAFERRO in The Three of Us

ZUDORA EPISODES APPEARING TODAY No. 1-Mystery of Spotted Collar No. 6-Case of McWinter Family No. 7-Mystery of Lost Ships No. 8—FOILED ELOPEMENT No. 9-KIDNAPPED No. 9-KIDNAPPED

NO. 40-ASTHMA SIMPSON, THE VILLAGE QUEEN-IT WASN'T AN INFERNAL MACHINE, BUT SIM SIMPSON PUT IT OUT ANYWAY!!!









