THE THEATRE PLAYWRIGHT TO HAVE TWO SIMULTANEOUS FIRST NIGHTS

A Pure Food Law for Press Agents

stalls Canada slaps a war tax of one s ave cents on every theatre ticket, Inare a thinking of extending the pure and law to press agents. The proposed et intends to make press agents live up w their advertisements. Thus the genen who announced to Philadelphia, at so much an agate line, that "Grumpy" orthe Greatest and Most Artistic cess in the History of the Stage,"
out he compelled to go into very elabsize researches and demonstrations to
himself out of jail. And while he
primeted the records of the Japanese simple out of fall. And while he stacked the records of the Japanese to plays and the temple mysteries of the plays and the temple mysteries of the representatives of a play current in Philadelphia would be attempting to demonstrate how my from the middle of September to Craimas made "5 months in New York." It is undoubtedly a very unhealthful despiton that some managers attempt to mathe on newspaper readers. But it is mustely a deception which defeats its middle. The metrical advertising has experted so long that the public has arred to take paid announcements with a rain of sait. The goose of the golden whis been killed.

The natural outcome, of course, is that the desired in the natural outcome in which the information furnished is not to know the facts, or if his needed, is out of order the "class" regule" is out of order, the "plant ges by." On the other hand, it h ppens ber frequently that when an agent



LUCY WESTON At the Lyric in "Dancing Around"

sunces that a play due in Philadelphia test month, comes here "with the original tast," the blue pencil recollects that the man who played the principal part in New York has retired and that the leading reman of the original production was

teen a few months ago in another piece. 'Against all this must be balanced fair dealing, straightforward publicity work which is becoming more and more the rule. It gets its reward in public confi-And occasionally its modesty draws down special comment. "Peg o' My Heart," for instance, which comes to the Adelphi next week, is earning what should be eternal fame by an announcement at the theatre that ends "with some of the original cast." As a matter of fact, Mr. Morosco kept the cast of "Peg" remarkably intact, for all its miles-and years—of travel. Laurette Taylor has be-taken herself to London, but she has been ably replaced, and beside her substitute appear the three others who made the New York engagement a success. Reeves south, Hassard Short and Peter Bassett.

"Dancing Around's" Invoice

Even a musical show can sport a dis-rect and trustworthy press agent occa-senally. The Evening Ledger firmly be-leves that it has discovered such a speci-cum in Charles H. Brown, of "Dancing At any rate, he has furnished so very interesting an invoice of his production that the blue pencil is going to

duction that the blue pencil is going to ket it through even without Mr. Brown's profitted affidavit:
If an invoice were made of all of the bits of scenery, properties, wardrobe and sectical fixtures used in the Winter Garden spectacle, it would rival the celebrated "Schedule K" of tariff fame in its length and complexity. Take the item of scenery, for example. Fifty-eight sits of lines are used. By actual count, as shown by the insurance schedule, there are 22 separate pieces of scenery used in "Dancing Around." This includes platforms, parallels (the collapsible frames which hold the platforms), the ded pieces which are required to frames which hold the platforms), the did pieces which are required to build the railway coach and ponderous sommittee, and the innumerable atruction which carvas has been statched, which go to make up the massive interiors and exteriors shown in the lacenes shown in "Dancing Around."

In the property department there are actual count 421 different articles, all which are used during the performance. In the electrical department there te in use 603 Tungsten incandescentings of 41 candie power. Three thousand and seventeen feet of electric cable, Sarrying 500 amperes, are required to con-set up all of the electrical effects with master switch. The 19 are lamps re-tre more than 200 carbons per week. sas, four assistants and 22 operators. wardrobe mistress, 5 assistants and dressers are required to look after umes which are shown on the during every performance of "Danc-Around." Inasmuch as there are 8 to match every change of attire. a are 334 pairs, or 758 individual 4 As some of the costumes are worn ut hats, only 200 headdresses are

in the carpentry department, a master carpentry department, a massive seeded to handle the massive seenes and the celerity required by the excessive tempo set by the performers in Danslay Around."

Shaking 'Em Up

Two body blows appear to be too much by Philadelphia. At any rate, "Fads a Fancies" is going to leave the field for the review at the Lyric by defrom the Forcest Saturday eve-later it goes into the Knicker-Theatre in New York for an exengagement. Misleading Lady," with one of

lithors officiating as leading man, is for Philadelphia. Instead the Gar-will house the San Carlo Opera Com-ths week of March I, while the d. where the organization was first Till look around for something

more "shift": "50 in the file da" to the Format on the lat of March the musical comedy of the Philip-which Richard Carle and Marie Carledand in Detroit recently and then is New York for a about engage. The book is by Guy Soiton, the by Javene Kern. In spite of the late in New York, it must be seen the receive of the control of the late in New York, it must be seen the receive were kindly to it.

that there has been considerable good report at first hand.

Casting Their Shadows

Casting Their Shadows

Here are the preliminary shadows of som some other interesting events for Philadelphia. The Walnut has two considerable ones in prospect. The first is the descent of the one and only John Bunny in all his glorious girth—and likewise a musical comedy—on March 22. The other is the indefinite engagement, beginning Easter Monday, of "The Dummy." the detective comedy of Harvey J. O'Higgins and Harriel Ford, which enjoyed considerable prosperity in New York last season.

Another local event is the opening of a stock season at the Empire Theatre, replacing burlesque there. The stage will be under the direction of C. J. Roe, and the company will include Ethel Eider, leading man: Dorothy Dale, Elizabeth Hunt,

and the company will include Ethel Elder, leading woman; Richard La Salle, lead-ing man; Dorothy Dale, Elizabeth Hunt, Florence Hill, Joseph Gramby, William Howatt, Clarence Chase, Percy Ballinger, Louis Wolford, Walter O. Hill and other experienced stock players. The first play, "Alles Jimmy Valentine." the very amus-ing and exhibitanting crook drama by Paul



ADELPHI—"The Third Party," with Taylor Holmes and Walter Jones. A bolsterous farce of the familiar triangular variety with a patent chaperon. Violent but amusing. S.15 BROAD—"Pygmallon," with Mrs. Pat Campbell, the distinguished English actress. Bernard Shaw turns a Cockney flower girl into the phonetic equivalent of a duchess. A fine impersonation in a fine comedy. S.15

innersonation in a fine comedy. Silk FORIGEST— "Fads and Fancies," with Dorothy Jardon, Lydia Lopekova, Frank Moulian and a half dozen variety stars. Sublimated vaudeville, comparisoned in color, mirth and dancing. Silk GARHICK—"Innocent," with Pauline Frederick and a good cast. The disastrous results of heauty, isnorance and a lady. Rather unexciting, considering its subject. Silk Intill. The Admirable Dorothy. "The Dark Lady of the Sounets," with the resident company. Two comedies by Shaw. One a blane verse dramatization of his novel on purilism: the other an amusing encounter between Queen Elizabeth and Shaw's only dramatic rival. Good fun for the intellegent.

Vaudeville

KEITH'S-Carolina White, the distinguished singer: Trivie Friganza, the popular comediance: Harry Beresford and company. Mr. and Mr. J. McGreevy, Lucy Gumpany. Mr. and Arline, Blank Family, Martine Black B

plctures.

PENN-Harry Rapp, in "The Buyer Villiam Pernn-Harry Rapp, in "The Buyer From Pittaburgh," by James Moran, Tim McMahon and Edith Chappelle, in "How Hubby Missed the Train"; Vian Ford and Harry Howitt, singers and dancers; Ed Coreits and Charles Gillette, "the old pair"; Will Morrissey and Dolly Racket and Eugenie Dunadin.

Morrassy and Dony Rachet week)—"The Po-litical Women": Webster and Woodberry, comedians: Clern Revens and company in "Rural Life": the Three Glidden Sisters in song and dance, and the Phyllis Family.

WHAT'S DOING TONIGHT

Sunday revival, tabernacie, 19th and Vine treeta; 7:30 o'clock, Free. Senior dance, Germantown Academy, Germantown Cricket Club: 8 o'clock. Society of the Alumni of Episcopai Academy, Academy Hall: 8 o'clock. Illuminating Engineering Society, 1817 Spruce Itsteet; 8 o'clock. looksellers' Association, Franklin Inn Club. Mass meeting of protest against over-crowded chools, Huey School, 52d and Pine streets; rivate view, water-color exhibition, Plastic

Club: S o'clock. University Athletic AssociaClirus. Temple the University Athletic AssociaClirus. Temple the Streets: S o'clock. This dollar Conster. A nertical institute of This dollar Conster. A nertical institute of This dollar the Street on British Guiana. Drexel Institute: S o'clock. Free. Discussion on full crew law. Transportation Committee of the United Business Men's Association, Bingham Hotel: S o'clock. Free. Play. "A Dight of Dashing Dutch Din." by students of Philadelphia High Schools. Merantile Hall: S o'clock.

Heading from Nicholas Nickleby, Witherspoon Hall: S o'clock.

CHOIR GIRLS IN MEN'S TOGS Singers Make Audience Gasp in New York Church.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Chuckles, gasps and other indications of varied emotions greeted "Ma's New Boarders," when they trod and turkey-trotted about the stage of the auditorium of Calvary Baptist

The "boarders" were characters in a comedy farce presented by members of the second division of the choir, and the varied emotions were produced by the appearance of two of the feminine singers in male garb.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

in the first three days of the button cam-paign to raise \$1000 for the crew \$225 was collected. The proceeds of the sale will be used in purchasing another set of rowing ma-chines similar to chose donated by the New

The proceeds from the architectural show, the "Topas Tulip," which will be given the week beginning February 29, are to be turned into the fund for the beauty of 1400 heavy arts students fighting with the French army, in past years it has been the custom of the Architectural Society to devote the profits of the show to putting out a year book or for a department banquet.

Dr. Scott Nearing, of the Wharton School left Saturday for Austin, Tex., where he wildeliver a series of lectures the next two week in connection with the "Home Economic Week" of the University of Texas.

Pobruary 22 has been set saide as University Day. In the marning the exercises at the Academy of Music will be presided over by Prevous Smith Distinguished citizens and scholars, whom the university trustees have seen fit to honor with degrees, will receive insignis of their office at that time.

In the evening has ainuas dinner of the General Alumni Society of the University will be held in the Rose Room of the Editure-Stratford, Governor Martin H. Brumbaugh, a graduate of the class of 1803, will be speaker will be Charlemagne Tower, former Ambassader to Germany and at one time trustee of the University. He will take for his subject "Amarlean Neutrality." Theodore Lane Bean, "90, will preside.

Friday night, March 5, is the date set for the amphomore banquiet. The affair will be hele at the Majestic Hotel. The junior banquer will be held the same night at the Hotel Wes-ton. The freshman banquet will be held at a later date to March.

Pinal arrangements have been made for the second annual intercollegiate Glee Club meet, which will be held in Carnegie Hall, New York, paturday syming, February 27. This affair, won lest year by Harvard will bring Columbia. Darkmooth, Barvard and Pennayi vania together this season. Dr. Arthor Mea Prof. Horatic Parker and Arthur D. Woodrus will be the judges in this year's contest.



Porter Emerson Browne Talks About His Two Plays Which Philadelphia Will See Monday, One With Ann Murdock.

same city on the same night and at two different theatres. Yet that is what is going to happen to Porter Emerson Browne on Monday night. At the Garrick Theatre will be produced a new play from his pen called "A Girl of Towith Ann Murdock as the star, and at the Little Theatre his "Rich Man, Poor Man" is also to be produced. Sometimes a manager will have two of his plays running in opposition, one to the other, but in these days it is indeed rare that an author has two of his dramatic works produced on the same night.
A call by appointment at his hotel found

Mr. Browne very tired after a strenuous day put in at relicarsals. He is a man in the early thirties, with very dark hair, big, brown eyes, a well put-up figure that looks very muscular, an exceedingly pleasant face, and he conveys the idea that he thoroughly enjoys the joys of

plays running here at the same time. Rich Man, Poor Man' was scheduled for production here, but I had no idea that 'A Girl of Today' was to be played here at the same time. It will be an odd sensation for me.

It is not often that a dramatic author | Girl of Today,' is surely one of the most has two of his plays produced in the talented young women of the stage that I have ever met. She is not only young, with all of the ambition of youth, she has a grasp and a technique that are remarkable. Her optimism is simply de-lightful and I have never seen such a capacity for work in an actress. During the long period of rehearsals she was the first to arrive at the theatre and the She is almost as one to leave it, indefatigable as Charles Frohman, who personally directed all of the rehearsals of 'A Girl of Today,' and who has the greatest capacity for work of any man that I have ever known.

"It was Mr. Frohman who gave me toe criginal idea for the play. He told me of a certain scene he had in mind and then he told me of the wonderful capabilities of Miss Murdock. I went home, thought it all over and then started in on thought it all over and then started in on

the manuscript.
"The types in the play that I have drawn are modern ones, but I know each and every one of the characters, because most of them live in my home town. I live in the country, you know, and had Charles Klein for a neighbor before he shook the dust of America off his feet and went to England to live. Characters are one of my hobbles—I am never hap-pier than when I am studying them, and ensation for me. I endeavor to draw men and women as "Miss Murdock, who is the star of 'A I find them."

the theatrical manager and producer, tion picture business. Among other

I went into the moving-picture business because I could not sit back and be still while almost every other the-atrical man of importance was getting into the game. I had to take advantage of everything that came my way. You will understand this when I tell you that last year I had 30

companies on the road, while this year I have only elx-not one of them making any money worth while.

I kept out of the moving-picture business as long as I could, because I had no faith in it; but when I was offered a guaranteed profit of \$150,000 offered a guaranteed profit of \$150,000 this year for the use of my plays in the moving-picture theatres I succumbed—not to greed, mind you, but to the instinct of salvation. Mr. Belasco, Mr. Frohman, Mr. Savage, Mr. Shubert and Mr. Erlanger went

into the business; and so did I. We had to do it. Conditions made such a course inevitable.

There was a time—some few years ago—when we managers, who controlled almost everying that pertained to the theatre, had things in our own hands. Then, if managers, actors and authors had stood together, the moving-picture business would have gone on the rocks. The works of the amateur scenario writers for the film game and the services of the wooden, mechani-cal camera actor had ceased to be of use to the public. People would not go to see them.

A decline in business faced the mov-

ing-picture men. Many would have been obliged to shut up shop. So they went right into our game and offered us fabulous sums of money for some of our old plays. And we shortsight-edly fell for their play and supplied our enemies with material to keep them going. That was the time they rammed our ship and we jumped aboard theirs. And, being aboard their ship, we had to keep it afoat for our own salvation.

Officer! He's Out Again!

A correspondent, who otherwise is perfeetly same and sober, sends the follow-ing-and without the slightest provoca-

If Francis Bushman is 25 and Bryant Washburn is S, too, is Clara Kimball Young?

If Earle Williams owes Donald Hall 10, how much does Lottle Briscoe? If John Bunny is worth \$50,000, is Vivian Rich?

if Mary Pickford has golden curis, what has King Baggot? If Lillian Gish studies Shakespeare, what does Wallace Reid?
If Tom Moore loves Alice Joyce,
does he think Blanche Sweet?

If Harry Benham often goes boating, does James Cruze? If Marguerite Snow and Edith Story are dark complexioned, is Pearl

If G. M. Anderson has property to the amount of \$10,000, what is Octavia

Handworth? How He Fooled Them

While on the way North with a party of Vitagraph players, whose destination was Saranao Lake, N. Y., Albert Roccardi, styled the rollicking comedian of the Vitagraph Company, was heard to remark in a beastful manner there was nothing he enjoyed more than the solitude of the woods, and that his sense of direction was so scute he had no fear of gutting lost. Proquent admitted to the constitut remarks by fallow players was closes and a set of hea constitut remarks by fallow players was the Course W. Mrselen.

convinced Mr. Roccardi he would have urday Evening Post, William A. Brady, to make good. Securing a woodman's outfit and slinging a .28 over his shoulder, details his reasons for entering the mo- the doughty Vitagrapher sallied forth into the vastness of the forest. Some few hours later it clouded up and began to show.

As the violence of the storm increased and Mr. Roccardi did not return, after having been gone the best part of the day, the members of the Vitagraph Company began to worry. The afternoon passed with no abatement of the storm, and Mr. Roccardi still among the missing. Ten o'clock at night searching parties were organized, who scoured the woods until early dawn, but with no success. After breakfast additional parties were sent out to extend their search further into the woods

was not until noon that Mr. Roccardi was discovered, comfortably housed in an old log cabin 15 miles from the Lake, preparing a dinner of broiled bear steak cut from the choicest portion of a bruin he was fortunate enough to have shot he was fortunate enough to have soft the day before. Mr. Roccardi not only made good his boast, but now has the laugh on the rest of the Vitagraph party, as he has a magnificent bearekin to show for his trip North, besides a \$10 note received from the State, a bounty on the head of the bear.

Answers to Correspondents N. Z.-Yes, Leona Anderson is G. M. Anderson's sister. Mignon Anderson is no relation, Francis Bushman, Beverly Bayne and Lester Cuneo in "The Plum Tree."
Kathleen Williams is now in Panama.

T. Y -Not Marc MacDermott, but House Peters in "The Girl of the Golden West. That was a Lasky production and Mac-Dermott is with the Edison. In California, near Los Angeles.

D. U. - Arthur Ashley and Lillian Walker in "The Methods of Margaret." Vitagraph.

CAR STRIKE ANNIVERSARY

Five Years Ago Today City's Trans-

portation Service Was Crippled. Today five years ago Philadelphia was the throes of the worst street car strike

in the history of the city. Following the discharge by the Rapid Transit Company of 172 men C. O. Pratt was dispatched to this city by the Executive Board of the Amalgamated Carmen's Union, and at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, February 15, 1210, issued an order for a walk-out.

Although the men were ordered to return their cars to the barns before leaving their posts, rigting immediately broke ing their posts, rioting immediately broke out in all parts of the city, but the scenes of disorder were worst in Kensington and the northeast. Crews were driven from their cars, two cars being burned comtheir cars, two cars being burned com-pletely, and the mobs of strike sympa-thisers were dispersed only after squads of police repeatedly charged with drawn revolvers. Volleys of shots had to be fired over the heads of the crowd before order could be restored.

The strike lasted hearly two months, and in the meantime cabs, wagons and all sorts of equipages had to be utilized to get about by residents of the city. The men went back to work under protest on April 18. The transit company had two

April 18. The transit company had two previous strikes as a result of conflicts with the same union, one in 1909, the other in 1805.

Y. M. C. A. in Health Campaign The first gut in a "vigorous health" campaign by the Central Young Men's Christian Association was fired today when 20,000 letters, tegether with a chart of home exercises and directions, were sent throughout the city. Pifteen exercises and a zet of health hebit hints by



& BOY SCOUTS

THESE COLUMNS ARE PUB-LISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Scouts Prepare for Big Game The Boy Scouts in every corner o Philadelphia are going to bed carly Sun day night Some of them are going to pull the sheets over their ears right after supper. They want to be sure to get up in time the next morning for the big Wash-

ington's Birthday Scout-and-Indian game. Each scout master of the 70 or more troops which will take part will report with his troop at the Market street ferry between 9:30 and 9:45 o'clock in the morn ing, with one bugler as his orderly, and equipped with watch and compass. Eachscout must be provided with a cold lunch and cup, and a compass, if posible. The fare for the round trip from Market street ferry will be 13 cents, and to avoid confusion each scout must have two nickels and three pennics. No axes are to be carried under any circumstances.

Two of the best scouts from each troop who will take the parts of Indians, have been appointed by the various scout mas-ters. These scouts are in honor bound not to tell their fellows that they have not to tell their fellows that they have been picked as Indians. Equipped with cold lunch, cup, watch, compass and in cents for the round trip, they will meet at the Market street ferry an hour be-fore the other scouts, and they will at once be whisked away to a secret place. Scouts, and even scout masters, do not know where the big game is to be played. Until the scoutmasters open their scaled orders next Monday morning the cat will orders next Monday morning the cat will

orders next Monday morning the cat will not be out of the hag.

But, at any rate, the scouts do know now that there is going to be a great game somewhere, with plenty of trailing and signaling, silent work in the underbrush and swift work in the open, and hand-to-hand struggles between the 200 messengers and the 1500 indians. But where is it going to be? Mention of the ferry sounds like Camden, but a number of securis have pointed out that there is of scouts have pointed out that there is also an elevated line at the ferry.

Scouts to Hear "Billy" Sunday Three hundred and fifty Boy Scouts from Delaware and Montgomery coun-ties, and a number of Philadelphia scouts, will attend services in the tabernacle towill attend services in the tabernace in-morrow afternoon. The county scouts will be led by the band of Ashbourne Troop 1. Other bands and life and drum corps will be in the procession. Reser-vations have been made for the scouts.

A Correction

The report that Joseph Kanevsky, of Troop %, had received 14 merit badges was escertained at headquarters to be in error. Kanevsky has one merit badge, for firemanship

Scouts at Valley Forge More than 100 scouts of Delaware and

Montgomery Countles, headed by George H. Weldner, secretary, will make their third annual pilgrimage to Valley Forge. Monday Many of the troop will hike the entire distance, while others will go by rail, or hike from Strafford. They will meet at Washington's Headquarters at 10 a. m. and all visits to places of interest will be directed from this point. The acouts will be provided with a map of the park and vicinity. Lunch will be prenared on the grounds of the Washington Memorial at 1 o'clock and firemaking and cooking tests will be passed. In the afternoon the Washington memorial service will be conducted in the Memorial Chapel by the Rev. Dr. W. Herbert Buck, rector. Church call and assembly will be sounded at 3 c'clock to call month to the services, after which they will be dismissed.

James Prescott, of the Jenkintown troop, will be awarded the Eagle Scout Badge, this evening. He has completed requirements for the honor by recently passing the tests for merit badges in automobiling, bee farming, conservation, masonry, business, civics, music, handi-craft, horsemanship, first aid, pathfinding and poultry farming. Prescott is the first Eagle Scout in his troop and the 17th in the county scout organization.

New Troop's Entertainment

Troop 132-3-4-5, the latest addition to the array of Philadelphia troops, will give its first entertainment at Stetson Hall, to-morrow evening. The troop was organ-ized at the suggestion of "Jim" Littlefield, who formed a troop committee in the John B. Stetaon Mission Sunday School, composed of Milton D. Gehris, Frank Miller and Harry A. Clemens, Starting with about 10 boys, the organization grew to such an extent that in a short time it was considered wise to divide it into four troops, with Mr. Littlefield in complete charge. There are now more than 100 names on the combined roll books. The list below contains the names of scoutmasters, assistants, patrol eaders and scouts who have passed the tenderfoot test: Troop 132—Scoutmaster, Ernest MacMil-

an, Assistant Scoutmaster Edward Mc lan, Assistant Scoutmaster Edward Mc-Clurkan, Patrol Leaders Fritz Adam, Harry Muller and Vincent Cummings, and Scouts William Biatteau, Joseph Murray, William Rossde, Charles Schrey, William Reilly, Alfred Holt, George Lance, Joseph Miller, Thomas Boyles, Frank Ingram and John Hunsicker. Troop 123-Scoutmuster J. Hearn Hunter, Assistant Scoutmaster J. F. Adam, Patrol Leaders George Murro, William Horner, Assistant Scoutmaster J. F. Adam, Patrol Leaders George Munro. William Horner, William O'Hanlon, John Partenhelmer and William Fass, and Scouts Conrad Balkie, Nick Bradbury, Louis Mallon, Albert Sourbjer, Joseph Bell, Ben Blackman, George Brown, Harry Lower, Earl Zanger, Joseph Mencil, Jacob Sackot, John Fisher, Emanuel Weiss, George Eyth, William Funk, Julius Spiere and Walter Hyde. Walter Hyde.

134-Scoutmaster Almont Bech Troop 1st Scoutmaster Almont Secuties, Acting Assistant Scoutmasters John Reber and Edward Sigmund, Patrol Leaders Julius Raith and Frank Rossde and Scouts A. Lobert, John Schell, Frank Oliver, William Eckert, Edward Oschaman, William Koppe, Charles Lonabaugh, John Lynch, John Hafferty, William Mack, Frank Schonstein, Herman Wagenbauer, Alfred Myers, Augustus Fraxier, John Harrison, Frank Sieber, John Wetzel, Leonard Spier, Norris Nevison,

and Lewis Dunn.
Troop 135—Scoutmaster Frank Rosade,
Assistant Scoutmasters Nelson Leivers
and Russell Jones, Patrol Leaders Thomas J. Curran and William Patterson, Assist ant Patrol Leaders Louis Biskop and Her man Adam and Scouts Joseph Devine Elmer McFee, Herman Herzog, Francia Brecht, Edwin Reber, Charles Volk, Ray-mond McClurken, J. Wilcox, Philip Sten-gel, William Balkie, Charles Schmazried and Raymond Carson. League Island Hike

Troop No. 72 htked to League Island Saturday under Scoutmaster Watts and visited the Alabams, Kansas, North Care

visited the Alabams. Kansas. North Carc-line, Onio and Illinois. The members who hiked were Patrol Leaders Edward Whitmer, Joseph White and Edward Dol-bey, Assistant Patrol Leader Joseph Curry, Scouts Clifford Brown, Alden Graves, Wesley Kauffman, Raymond Green, Edwin Dobbins, David Lattee, Ed-ward Emeling, Drummer William Cotter, Bugler Dick Wells, Mascot Little Check-

PHOTOPLAYS THE TIOGA Phila's Fiscat and Exchairs Theatre Cap 2000 Mathres 2:30 Admission mailure and evening. Children metiuse only for Full Or THE THIEF



MESSENGER ESCAPING FROM INDIANS .

erman and Flag Bearer Franklin Cope-land. Of these, Dolbey, Brown, Checker-man, White, Kauffman and Green luked man. back, the others returning on a trolley car. It was Doibey's first-class hike, and during the day he walked more than 14 miles.

The troop is preparing for a contest with Troop 22. Scoutmaster Merrill, with headquarters at 20th and Chestnut streets, within the next two weeks. The contest will consist of first aid, signaling and stretcher-carrying drills. Indian leg wrestling and tenderfoot and second-class

Whitemarsh Scouts Pass Tests

Scout Stowman, of Whitemarsh Troop 1, won first prize in the tenderfoot ex-aminations of the troop last week. Scout Shannon won second prize and honorable mention was accorded Scout Shiffing and "Minute Man" O'Brien. The troop, which is nine weeks old, has now it tenderfoot scouts. It meets every Monday night in the schoolhouse of St. Thomas' Episconal Church, which was founded in

Troop 22's First First-class Scout

Louis Cox, of Troop 22, is the first cout in the troop to pass the first-class est. The other members are preparing for the examination. The troop held an inter-patrol contest on February 11 in first aid, eignaling, compass and other scoutcraft. The Blazing Arrow patrol won five cups, the Tiger one cup and the Fox one cup.

Troop 95's Play

Troop 95 will give its third annual en tertainment at the Starr Garden Recrea-tion Park, 6th and Lombard streets, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. The feature will be a play presented by the acouts, written by Scout Samuel Price. Charles Edwin Fox. Assistant District Attorney: Deputy Scout Commissioner Patton and Scoutmaster Friedman will be the speakers. A dance will follow.

Troop 48 Hikes Troop 48 took its first blke to Carpenter's Woods Saturday, when Scout-master Crawford conducted second-class tests. Scout Harry Stillwagon passed all his tests except cooking and first aid.
The ground was marshy and many of
the scouts' feet became wet, but all of
them declared that no feet were "cold,"

Troop 109 Adopts Program A model program for meetings was adopted at a meeting of Troop 109 Monday night, presided over by Patrol Leader Joseph White. The program is as follows: Call of colors by bugies, 7:15 p. m.; drill, 7:20; signaling, 8; leader's talk, 8:15; passing of tests, 8:30; band practice, 8:46; enrolment of new members, 9; games, 8:15; Judging of points, 9:30, and assembly, 9:45.

Troop 57 Challenges

The Varsity basketball team, of Troop 57, has extended its season one month and challenges any basketball team in its class. The captain is Scout J. F. Gray, 5255 Addison street, West Philadelphia.

The Gettysburg Boy Scout Service Corps will meet at the City Club tomor-row night to make final plans for the raily to be held March 4.

Troop for North Broad Street The nucleus of a new troop was formed in the Keneseth Israel Synagogue, Broad street and Columbia avenue, Tuesday woning, when a scoutmaster and seven wistants were appointed to enroll mem bers from the Sunday school. The meet-ng was addressed by Deputy Scout Com-missioner Patton and Samuel G. Friednan, chairman of the Scoutmasters' Com-

Cowing Addresses Troop 52

Walter S. Cowing, scout executive, ad-ireased a meeting at the Germantown Soys' Club under the auspices of Troops 2 Wednesday evening. Troops 3 and 2 vere present, the band of the latter furnishing the music. Deputy Commissioner Patton's illustrated lecture, "Roughing It. Out of Doors With the Scouts," which will also be delivered before Bala Troop tomorrow evening, was given.

Troop 8 Growing Division B, of Troop 8, has enrolled three new scouts, Gershofsky, Goldberg and William Snyder. Snyder is the third

cout of that name to join the troop.

and Gershofsky have passed their tenderfoot tests. Division B hiked to Cobbs'
Creek Sunday under Scoutmaster Levick
and Assistant Scoutmaster Knowlton,
who conducted second-class cooking
tests, trailing and tracking and scouts
pace. Two large fires were built, one for
cooking and one a camp fire. At the
camp fire Scout Jacob Task told the other
scouts what he had heard at the lecture
of Thomas Martindale on Hunting on the
Upper Yukon," which was given at the
Central Young Men's Christian Association February II. Scouts Task and Nertion February II. Scouts Task and Nerman Rosen, of Division A: Isidore Gordon and Leon Snyder, of Division B, and Ignatius Smith and John Bain, of Division C, were the members appointed to attend the leature.

Jersey Scouts

Troops 1 and 2, of Pleasantville, N. J., appointed President Louis Guenther to have charge of the Shances in obtaining subscriptions to the Evening Ledge and Scout Milo Bassett to attend to the receipts, distribution and returns. It was announced that is subscriptions have been obtained. Scoutmaster Davis presided.

Troop 1, of Woodbury, held a round-up Troop I, of Woodbury, held a round-up Friday (Lincoln's Birthday), and collected food and clothing for needy familles. Before mon the scouts had collected hundreds of pounds of flour, sugar beans, rice, coffee, ten and cereals, bushels of potatoes, jars of preserves, jellies, butter, meats, fruits, several cases of canned goods and a wagonload of serviceable clothing and shoes, besides coal for several families. The donations were turned over to the Home School League, the Mothers' Club and the Civic League, who will see that they are placed where most needed.

Headquarters for Jersey Scouts

The Camden City Council, through Councilmen Pettit and Carson, of the Property Committee, has granted the use of Room 9, City Hall, as a headquarters for the Scoutmasters' Committee of Burlington, Camden and Gloucester Coun-

DON'T SHOOT AND GET

OFF OF MY RIBS" Request Made by Burglar When Policeman Interrupted Him.

Policeman Convery, of the 11th and Winter streets station, was walking past the southeast corner of 9th and Cherry streets early this morning when he noticed the window of Benjamin Matt's

cigar store had been smashed. Convery climbed into the store and began to prowl about in search of evidence. Suddenly his feet struck something soft and yielding behind the counter. Nothing happened, so Convery jabber his club into the obstruction.

"Don't shoot," said a voice from the floor, "and get off of my ribs."

At the 11th and Winter streets station the prisoner said he was Richard Stein. 24 years old, of 118 North 11th street. He had packed up 2500 cigars ready to take away when Convery came along. The police say Stein came to this city from New York some weeks ago with other hypelers driven out of the city. burglars driven out of that city

Matt, the proprietor of the cigar store, slept peacefully through the noise made by the crashing glass and the stamp of Convery's feet. Stein is glad he did, be-cause, according to the police, Matt keeps a revolver under his pillow, and if he hadn't been a sound sleeper Stein might now be in the morgue.

\$100 Art Prize Offered

Every Fellow of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts has a cliance to win a prize of \$100 which has just been aunounced and sanctioned by American Fed-Life-saving and Swimming
Life-saving and swimming
Life-saving and swimming tests, leading to merit badges, will be given in the pool of the Central Young Men's Christian Association this evening at 6 p. m.
They will be conducted by A. G. Steer.

its indersement to the plan

Criticizes School Teachers Teachers do the work for the child in-stead of directing them to do the work, according to the Rev. Richard Tierney. S. J., editor of America. This was the chief criticism brought scainst modern teachers by Doctor Tierney in an address at St. Joseph's College last night.

RELIGIOUS LIBERALS

The Fifth Congress of the National Federation of Bellgious Liberals will meet February 21, 22, 23, 24, in the Friends' Meeting House, 15th and Race streets.

Its purpose is to unity and concentrate the forces which make for religious einerity, treedum tolerance and progress in America. The Federation strives for the awakening of the public conscience, the promotion of social justice and better citizenship. WORLD-KNOWN SPEAKERS

If you are thinking about religion, come and hear the views of religion that are in harmony with the best thoughts of today, FOR COMPLETE PROGRAM ADDRESS R. BARCLAY SPICER,

140 North 15th Street

Wilton Lackage in Children of the Ghetto

THE CHRISTIAN

POUR TIMES DAILY
Afternoons, I and 3-10c and 15c
Evenings, 7 and 9-10c, 15c, 25c
Next WK.—ANNETTE KELLERSHAN, "The
Perfect Woman," in "Neptune's Daughter"

Clara Kimbali THE DEEP PURPLE

END OF THE BRIDGE

EXPLOITS OF ELAINE

SELECT PHOTOPLAY THEATRE SUBJECT TO CHANGE CALENDAR

REGENT CHESTNUT ST. OPERA HOUSE HOME OF WORLD'S GREATEST PHOTOPLAYS LAST TWO DAYS

52d St. and Wyalusing Ave. Frolic Theatre Germantown Ave. TULPEHOCKEN tlat St. and Lancaster Ave. LEADER 29th below Dauphin St. **JEFFERSON** SHOWING THE BEST

Germantown Ave. and School Lang-Devuted to PARAMOUNT PICTURES Hear the Famous Hope-Jones Pipe Organ STAR THEATRE KENSINGTON AVENUE BELOW LEHIGH AVENUE bet Graver's Lav BELVIDERE Rensington and Allegheny Avea. IRIS THEATRE

GERMANTOWN THEATRE

OVERBROOK

GARDEN

Home Breakers THE CHRISTIAN Sure, It's a Keystone GEORGE BEBAN in THE ITALIAN Stanley Booking Co. Carlyle Blackwell in

The Man Who Could Not Lose OTHER POPULAR PRODUCTIONS OATH OF A VIKING RUNAWAY JUNE-No. 4 Linnel Barrymere in Scats of the Mighty

THE TOREADOR'S OATH

SEE TODAY! ZUDORA IN THE \$20,000,000 MYSTERY Jenkintewn, CHESTNUT ST. FALLS

illd St. and Landowne Ave.

JENKINTOWN

Ridge Ave. Theatre Bldge Ave. ABC MIDVALE Amber St. and Frankford Ave. AMBER LIBERTY

No. 2-Mystery of Sleeping House No. 7-Mystery of Lost Shi-No. 8-Foiled Elopement No. 9-KIDNAPPED No. 10-Gentlemen Crooks No. 10-Gentlemen Crooks