All abourd for Barnegat Bay!

Boy Scouts are signing up today for the and cruise of the nautical troops, which om begin July 6 and end July 17, More than 30 young sea scouts will entrain here a week from today for Island Heights, N. J., where the Boy Scout fleet is waitins-Captain Charles Longstreth's yacht Arrawan II, the flagship; the houseboat Young America, six dories and a flotilla of smaller boats. Captain Longstreth, with the rank of deputy commissioner. will have charge of the cruise, assisted Scoutmaster John L. Taylor, of Troop

The cruise, which is one of four, will be held in Barnegat Bay and adjacent be held in Barnegat Bay and adjacent waters. Sailing, swimmling, rowing, knots and tackles, charts and pilotage, international rules and signals and all the branches of study that make up seamanship will be taught the sea scouts. First-chas scouts who have registered with pied Commissioner Haydon O. Merrill for the cruise are Robert Nesbitt, Howard H. Bullols, Fred R. Pitts, Gordon Crouter, Robert S. Harris, Louis Mose, Edward Wheeler, Charles W. Moore, H. C. Motherwell, P. Gowen Hood, John R. Hansell, C. Douglass Smith, W. W. Chism, Thomas Ralph, Louis Buehl, Edward Evans, Harry Katz and Harry B. Keen.

A new schedule for first class tests, superseding the old one, was issued today at headquarters. There will be no tests at the West Branch Y. M. C. A., July 5, The new schedule, which goes into effect July 1 for two months, is as follows:

sdoor examinations, cooking and nature Cutdoor examinations, cooking and nature study:
West and South Philadelphia districts, fourth fauridays, at Cobb's Creek Park. Meet at Shit street terminal, at 1230 p. m. Examiners, Commissioner Merrill and Scoutmasters W. L. Fisher and Roleton.
North Philadelphia and Germantown districts, first Saturdays, at Tacony. Take car route 3 on 13th street, route 4 on 7th street, route 3 on 3d street, pass to route 58 at Frankford avenue and Margaret street, getting off at Disson street and walking west. Meet at 2 m.

madeer examinations, first aid, signaling and pressing (not drawing); west Brauch Y. M. C. A., 52d and Sansom sets, first Mondays, 8 p. m. Examiners, minissioner Merrill and Scoutmasters Rols-, Morgan and Newcomb, feadquarters, 5th and Chestnut streets, fourth esdays, 8 p. m. Examiners, Commissioner rill and Scoutmasters Ogden, Walker and offsuhey

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The patrols of Troop 64 (Scoutmaster Rosenburm), have been reorganized so that there are four full patrols. Inspection prizes for the summer have been canceled. The troop will go campling the last two weeks in August.

Scoutmaster Taylor and Scouts Kealey and Onley, of Troop 24, hixed 20 miles from Tacony to Neshamioy Falls and thence three miles to Lansborne in four hours, carrying dog tents sid heavy equipment. They accidentally stumbled on the camp of Troop 21 (Scoutmester Christine), in charge of Assistant Scoutmaster Antrim and were the guests of its 30 scouts there. Kealey became a first-class scout on the hike and will be appointed assistant scoutmaster. Oxley passed his secrend-class test.*

Vaudeville Keith's

If applause and laughter are to be considered, James Huseey and Jack Boyle are the hit of the show at Keith's this The supreme court, namely the public, rendered such a verdict last night.

Away down near the end of the abow
this irrepressible pair wandered on with
a melange of talk and songs, and soon
had those assembled in a continuous up-No one knew definitely what it

was all about, and cared less.

Those whose tastes ran to things artistie seemed to enjoy the offering of Mile. Maryon Vadie and her six assistants in a number of lyric dances more than anything else on the bill. Her production of dances was decidedly poetic and won supplied and state of the sta

Fiske O'Hara delighted the music lovers with songs of the Emerald Isle, which he rendered in the characteristic style that has made him a favorite. He was ac-companied by Noble McDonald, Repeated encores rewarded his efforts.

Versatile Clara Morten was a whole show in herself and scored a solid hit in a unique act which was written while she waited, according to the plot. She tang and danced, played musical instruments and as a finale danced while she played the plano. She was ably assisted by Frank Sheen.

Laura Harris and Charles Cartmell proved that they were the exceptions in vaudeville by "putting over" a good talking and singing act, in addition to being expert dancers.

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A decided novelty was offered by Jack E. Gardner, who played a whole melodrama in 20 minutes with the aid of movins pictures. When he shot the villain in
the picture the latter fell on the screen
and the others in the movie seemed to
obey his every order.

Other good acts were offered by Adeline Francis, the Graphophone Girl:
Archie Nicholson and company and the
Pive Satsudas, acrobatic Japs.

The celebration of Navy Day at the
Philladelphia Navy Yard and views of the
recent peace conference in this city are
abown among the pictures.

Here and There

A company of 16 present Summer Frolles, an entertaining tabloid at the Gross Koys. The offering is overflowing with comedy and music, and has a number of novelties, which is consistent with the general idea. It made a pronounced hit

Dare Davil Johnny Reynolds, who performed some perilous stunts atop the Widener Building is another feature of the bill. Good acts are also offered by Burk and Burk, in a comedy sketch; Harrison and Wells, conversational comedians: Carl Statzer and Company, and Morris and Parks, in singing and danc-

There are many surprises in the the Priday night there will be a Charley the Priday night there will be a Charley Chaplin contest. Fifteen dollars in prizes will be offered to those who give the best impersonations of Charley Chaplin, the

Margaret Sawtello Duffy's Big Surprise is the headline feature at the Nixon Grand. It is presented by a cast of eight clever artists. An abundance of music, sancing and comedy combine to make the act a highly entertaining number. The situations won many laughs and the act was approved by prolonged applause.

Theatrical Baedeker

ATLANTIC CITY INVITES BOTH RICH AND POOR FOR REST AND PLAY

World a Rendezvous of All Classes Seeking Health and Recreation. Many Philadelphians.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 29 .- A prominent hotel man from a distant city, paying his first visit to this resort, gave expression to some views today which will interest the business men here and also many persons who have contemplated spending their vacations here but have kept away for the same reasons as are tersely expressed in the remarks of this one visitor. He said in an interview:

"Atlantic City is without doubt the greatost resort in the world, and, as I have seen it, is a place for all classes, the millionaire and the mechanic, the have seen it, is a place for all classes, the millionaire and the mechanic, the butterfly of fashion and the clerk or businessman on his short vacation, with hotels and boarding houses with rates that will suit the lean as well as the fat pocketbook, and yet most of the sowspaper articles and advertising treat largely of the big fashionable beachfront hotels, prate about fashionable folks, their doings and sayings, so that a stranger who does not want to spend a fortune for a short vacation is apt to fight shy of this place. If I had the publicity prometion of Atlantic City I would not stop telling of the beauty and grandeur of its wonderful hotels and the people who frequent them, but I would lay stress on the fact that this town has also more and better medium-priced hotels than any other city in the United States." States.

His words have a "punch," and are truthful, for there are at least 300 good hotels here, where the accommodations are of the first class, with food of an are of the first class, with food of an excellent quality served at all meals, and yet where the prices charged are reasonable enough for any man or woman with a limited income and small bankroll for a vacation. Yet these hotels, cottages or boarding houses are seldom heard of in public print and none knows anything about them unless he comes here and tries them like the hotel man did. If these facts were generally known in cities distant from Philadelphia the travel to this place would be much larger, the seasons longer and the success of the city even greater than it is larger, the seasons longer and the success of the city even greater than it is

alert to make things comfortable and safe for the summer visitor, so a gang safe for the summer visitor, so a gang of laborers are now busily engaged on the beach, jettying out old piling, remnants of pavilions washed away by storms, which might have proved a menace to bathers or beach promenaders. The work is interesting, a stream of water being used to wash away the packed sand so that the huge pilings are easily removed, and is watched by visitors from distant points, giving them something to talk about when they go home. talk about when they go home.

Inasmuch as it has been determined that the lifeguards engaged for this season shall be the best men procurable, the test of their ability at swimming, handling boats and life buoys, announced for yesterday, has been postponed in-definitely because the ocean was as calm as the much-talked-of mill pond. As soon as the waters roughen up a bit, making the test a practical one, all of the men now on duty and all candidates for posi-tions will undergo an examination which will be worth while.

Both the suffragists and the "antis"

have headquarters here, distribute litera-ture, hold meetings, and in every possible way endeavor to secure recruits for the cause they favor. Up to the present mo-ment there have been no clashes between the two factions, but you can never tell what is solve. what is going to happen. Mrs. Don Biaine, of Washington, a noted authoress and public lecturer, has been delivering a number of addresses for the suffrage cause, but the opposing party asserts that in the near future it will have able

Today's Marriage Licenses

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Bernard J. Nick. 2213 N. Hancock st., and
Helen C. Miobels, 2603 N. Howard st.
James L. Lavery. 4313 Wayne ave., and Anna
T. Moran, 2336 E. Clearfield st.
Thomas E. Winning, 524 Somerset st., and
Helen A. Richardson, 6511 Hegerman at.
Patrick J. O'Erlen, 820 N. 21st st., and Mary
Campbell, 1543 Taylor st.
Arthur W. Rudolph. 2410 Hope st., and Stella
M. Davis, 1925 Cayuga at.
Whiter J. Diener, 3526 York rd., and Clara V.
Martin, 2505 Germantown ave.
J. Howard Krupp, 1108 Diamond st., and
Jeannette M. Eriol, 1822 N. Marvine st.
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E. McGovern 1615 Moravian st.
Karl T. Salber, 1M4 E. Fletcher st., and Bara
E. Pole, 1235 E. Fetcher st.
Authew Meshan, 340 Clearneid st., and
Agnes Walsh, 2626 Mittin st.
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Bana C. Ertel, 1821 N. Marvine at.
George A. Watson, Jr., 4713 Reinhard st., and
Olan Ballird, 714 Yocum st., and Ella Gordon,
Tith avenue D.
John Stulgardia, 310 N. Franklin st., and
Anna Tekorus, 211 N. Palrhill st.
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David Strend, Jr., 2340 N. Broad st., and
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REEL LIFE, BUT NOT A REHEARSAL



The above is not a scene from "Tillie's Tomato Surprise," though all the people, including Miss Dressler, of course, will appear in that Lubin comedy. It isn't even a rehearsal. It was snapped while the directing crew was assisting Miss Dressler from one field to another on the Lubic wash. on the Lubin ranch, at Betzwood, Pa. Howell Hansel, the director, is supervising the job, his two assistants, Albert F. Mayo and Joe Clement, are doing the actual work, while George F. Webber, the camera man, is ready for anything that may happen.

SUPPLEE'S WINS MEDALS

Dairy's Milk and Cream Best, Despite Long Trip.

Another gold medal awarded by the Panama-Pacific Exposition has been given to a local concern. Supplies's Dairy has been roorded the first prize for market milk. This is the eighth medal of the kind won by this company. in addition to the gold medal at the Pacific

Supplier's victory is considered most re- the graduates.

markable, as the products had to be pre-pared here and shipped 2000 miles before examination. They were 10 days old when sampled by the judges. Some competitors exhibited milk and cream only a day old, as they were closer to the fair grounds, yet Supplee's won.

77 High School Graduates at Shore

ATLANTIC CITY, June 29 .- One of the largest classes that has ever left Atof the kind won by this company. In addition to the gold medal at the Pacific fair, the company received a medal of honor in the dealers' class for market in the Apollo Theatre. Dr. James J. Walsh, New York, made the address to

HOPPER GIVES UP STAGE FOR PHOTOPLAY

Comedian Signs With the Griffith People-Weber & Fields in Keystone Comedies.

By the Photoplay Editor

ery busy these days signing photoplay ontracts. While Eddle Foy watches the World Film Corporation and the New York Motion Picture Corporation battle over his services, De Wolf Hopper and Weber and Fields sign up long contracts. The two German comedians will appear exclusively with the Keystone Company for three years and will furnish all their forthcoming Broadway productions to be filmed if the directors so desire.

De Wolf Hopper is going in deeper still. He quits the stage absolutely to appear for one year in the comedies of the new \$2-a-seat organization, and for another if Mr. Griffith and his asso-

clates so decide.

The New York Times has interviewed Mr. Hopper on his reasons for the change from Gilbert & Builivan to the films, and with the following happy results:

"I think there were three reasons," he answered reflectively. "To begin with, after five seasons in Gilbert and Sullivan, we had largely exhausted the inviting territory, and it would have had to lie failow, for a while snyway. I hope to come back to Gilbert from time to time. I hope never to speak or sing the words of any other librettist. This is reason No. 1.

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"Then I have been tremendously im-pressed by the work that Mr. Griffith has done in motion pictures. He is a geniusmake no mistake about that. It so happens that the offer came to me two days after I had first seen 'The Birth of a Nation.' Frankly, before I saw that I had not cared a rap for the movies. The picture itself, with its many infinitely dra-

matic touches strokes of genius atruck me as something big, something new, something important. I take out descend "Even so, when the first erroy came to me in my dressing room I laughed. In fact, I said, "Jut! Jut!" and made a face or two. But the offer—and that was the third reason—was like a fact in a fair?

"And yet." he said, with a shake of his head, "and yet, don't think I'm hot feeling sad about it. I suppose I'm too large and healthy to sob, but I was pretty close to trars that last night I played. Oh, I shan't mind the wild junkets nor the getting up at 8 o'clock in the morning, though that does outrage my artistic conscience. I shan't mind being just a factory hand. But what I shall mind is that all my work will be rehearsal, that I shall have to give up the infinite reward of an audience."

And the big comedian looked very gium, indeed.

"However." he went on, "I'm really full of enthusiasm. The field has marvelous possibilities. The pictures may send me back to the stage a better actor. Who knows?"

LABOR CASE IN COURTS

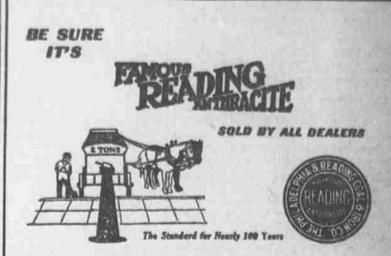
G. O. Pratt Fights for Membership Is Street Railroad Men's Order.

C. O. Fratt, a former organizar of the Amalgamated Association of Street Hall-road Men of America, began his fight in the courts in Sait Lake City. Utah today to regain his membership in the united Platt was ousted more than a year ago. Formal charges against him were noter made public.

Fratt is widely known in this city. He led two street car strikes here and for months made this city his home. The first strike he successfully conducted was in Cleveland, Ohio.

In fighting for retention of his member-ship in the union, Pratt was forced to sell his bome in Ohio and take his non from college. One hundred members or the union in this city contributed il such toward the Pratt fund.

President Mahon is conducting the fight against Pratt, whom Eastern members of the association are supporting.



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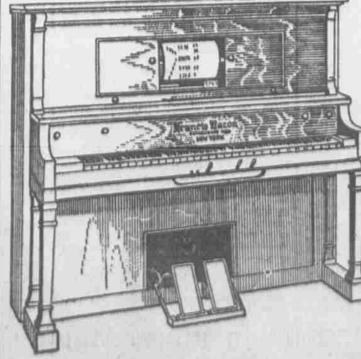
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