FROM READER AND

What They Think About Such

Matters as Serials

The Photoplay Editor asked a few ques-

tlong the other day about the serial. Was

it really popular? Did it draw regular audiences? And what was the kind that

'got over"? In connection with this he

mentioned a rumor, that has since been

vaguely denied, that Ince and Anita

Stewart had quit the Vitagraph forces

because of a dispute over the drawing powers of "The Goddess." A correspond-

ent illuminates us on the popularity of

that serial in his neighborhood theatre.

Seeing an article in your column re-ferring to the "Goddess" and to the success of the same, if applause is any

indication of the popularity of a screen picture, you need only visit the Garden Theatre, 53d street and Lansdowns ave-

nue, on Monday to convince yourself as to the success of the 'Goddess. I have been there every Monday since the picture was first shown and think

the interest increases every week. Last week the applause was so demonstra-tive it almost "brought down the

The same correspondent asks: "Why must we have so much Charlie Chaplin? He is disgusting and vulgar in his actions—even the children are becoming tured of him." Admittedly the theatre have had an overplus of the eccentric Charles, and just as surely some people have thought his comedy often perflously near to the vulgar. But the Charlie Chaplin, who is working for the Essenay, is showing that he is capable of a real development away from the coarser sort of "slapstick stuff." He can bear watching.

To revert to the serial question, an-

Wednesday nights, to the Wayne The-aire, on Wayne avenue, just to follow "The Broken Coin." I also watch for

"The Hazards of Helen," at the Ger-mantown. Both these serials have

plenty of push to them and they can be understood casily, even if one hasn't followed every week's issue. What I

like better still is the vigorous, like-

of that silly "dramatio"

with which the legitimate stage has al-ways been afflicted and which has crept

posing

I have been going regularly,

other correspondent writes:

PHOTOPLAY FAN

MAGNOLIA METHODISTS OBSERVE CENTENARY

Celebration Starts in New Jersey Town Tomorrow-To-Continue a Week

al services in the Methodist Epispeejal services in the Methodist Epis-al Church at Magnolia, Camden Coun-N. J., all day tomorrow and every eve-next week will mark the 190th anni-mary of the founding of the church. At services tomorrow morning the cele-tion will be opened with the reading

the services tomorrow morning the celepaties will be opened with the reading
of the drieties grant of the land on which
the present building stands:

"This indenture, made January 25, 1815,
butteen Thomas Barrett and the trustees
in trust, Frederick Hines, Jacob Harley,
William Jones, Jeane Price, James Phoster, Samuel Barrett and Joseph Webb,
granted a cartain piece of land in Giouceater township, Glouceater County, State of
New Jersey, the present location of the
church. The land was sold for the sum
of 10 by Thomas Barrett to the trustees
mentioned, for the purpose of building
thereon a house of worship, for the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church."

A log house, built of timber cut and
hewed in the violnity, was the first place
of worship for the congregation. The
grant was signed, scaled and delivered
in the presence of Joseph Barrett and
Onfistopher Sickler. Thomas Barrett acknewledged this as hie voluntary act before Christopher Sickler, one of the
judges of the Superior Court of Common
Pleas in and for the County of Glouceater, on the 5th day of January. A. D.
115. There are no records available from
115 to 1843. In September of 1843 the sociaty became an incorporated body, with
Edward Stout as preacher. ame an incorporated body, with

Iward Stout as preacher.
The present official board is Frank C.
axwell, chairman Property Committee;
andall Marshall, Jacob Harley, John Harley, Garfield Bruen, Josiah Harley, John Hunt, Walter Price, Joseph Kell, Mrs. E. Marshall, Mrs. John Harley, Mrs. W. Price, Mrs. E. Peacock, Mrs. E. Wolohon, Mrs. W. Rowland, Mrs. P. Anderson

ABUSED DIRECTOR PORTER So Chauffeur Has Alexander Hamilton Arrested

Alexander Hamilton, of 1838 South Broad street, expressed contempt of Di-rector Porter, while the Director was in nergetic Hall, Broad and Moore streets, sing initiated into the P. O. S. of A. inst night, and as a consequence spent the night in the 15th street and Snyder avenue police station and was held in 1500 ball this morning to keep the peace. Hamilton was arrested in front of the McCres, driver of the Director's automo le, that he would be arrested if he presented in abusing the Director, it was stiffed today Neither the Director nor chauffeur appeared against Hamilton. only witness was Harry Baxter, a Washington party worker.

Haverford Men Honored by Fraternity Members of the Zeta Pai Fraternity in his city were interested today to hear that Anthony W. Robinson, of Haverford, has been elected vice president of the organization, which is holding its 8th annual convention at 8an Francisco, Cal.

The new president is Howard D. Briggs, of Newark, N. J. Mr. Robinson is well known in insurance decides of this city. in insurance circles of this city He has offices at 401 Chestnut street

Bethany Temple Presbyterian Church, and and Spruce streets, West Philadelphia, is planning to erect a handsome and commodious Sunday school building adjoining the church edifice. A movement to construct the needed building was launched during this week when the Dugressation began the observance of the 19th anniversary of the founding of the congregation. New School Building for Bethany

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

ORGANIST AND CHOIR BUREAU Churches supplied. Frederick R. Davis, Mgr. Volts Culture. 1714 Chestnut St.

CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Chestout at west of 40th. GEORGE D. ADAMS, D. D., Pastor, D:35 a. m.—Brotherbood of A. and P. 10:39 a. m.—Worship and Sermen by Pastor, 2:30 p. m.—Hible School, 8:90 p. m.—Worship and Sermon by Pastor,

S.00 p. m. -Worship and Sermon by Pastor.

SCOND BAPTIST HELPING HAND CLASS
torets 2:30. The below Girard ave. Rev. A.

ASHER HESS, speaker. Sunday night, the
ciase visits Primitive Methodiet Church, 28th
and Lahigh ave. John C. Sayre will tell of
his conversion. Friday night, "The Trail
Hitlers" of the Kensington Y. M. C. A. will

conduct the Everybody's Meeting.

Franklin Home

FRANKLIN HOME FOR THE REFORMATION OF IN EMPLOY SETTING THE REPORMANDAY, S. D. Service conducted by Rev.
W. Reed Minnich. Lutheran

TERMAN LUTRERAN The Friendly Church.
16th and Jefferson sis.
DANIEL E. WEIGLE, Pastor,
will preach 10:30 s. m. and 7.45 p. m.
Bouyano, Miss Susan Schmolze.
Contraito, Miss Polith McClellan.
Tenor, Mr. John Hipweil.
Haritone, Mr. George Emes.
Bible School, 2:30 p. m.

ABERNACLE, 80th and Spruce-Wm. J. Mil-let, Jr., 16:45, 7:45, S. S., 9:30 a. m. M. D. 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:45 p. m. New Jernsalem (Swedenborgian) AND MY FATHER ARE ONE" is the subject of the sermen Sanday morning by he ster. ROBERT S. FIRCHER in the miday shool reom of the Church of the New Jerussiem, 22d and Chestnut siz. Server at 11 o'clock.

All seats are free. Everybody is welcome.

Presbyterlan

PRESB CH, 32d and Wharton-Minsw Rev. J. Gray Bolton, D. D., Rev.
llam Taylor Caldwell Rev. Mr. Caldwell
presch at 10:85. The Rev. Dr. Bolton
conduct a communion service, 7:45. of GREEN, 19th and Green ata. BOPE, corner Preston and Aspen sta. Charles E. Bremson, D. D. Minister. Charles H. Whitaker, B. D., Assistant. S. m.—Brutherhood of Andrew and a. m -- Morning worship: Dr. Bronson m .- Men's Bible Class and Bible

on p. r. Christian Endeavor secietics.
45 S. m.—Thoms. "Rainbow Colors on the Protestant Episcopal HURCH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EPIPH.

h at below Sprite.
DAVID M STRELE, Rector.
E. H.-Holy Clansuler.
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D. D.-Open-Air Services at Frash-Air

ey, George C. Puley, D. D., will preach, or BPHEN'S CHURCH
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two Carl E GRAMMER, S. T. D., Restor
tindar services b is such as Sunday School
La S., Marning Prayer and Sections. Her
to Edwards will preach.

Seventh Day Adventists.

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BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS

GREAT CROWD TO SEE FLAG RAISED AT BIDDLE HOME

Bible Workers From 300 Churches to Attend Exercises at Lansdowne

Announcement of a new departure in Ribbe class work, which promises to become one of the most important departments of the Drezel Biddle Bible Classes, will be made by A. I. Drezel Biddle, president and founder of the orannantion, at a great patriotic meeting and flag raising which will take place at the Drezel Biddle Bible Classes Home, Lansdowne avenues and Garret road, Lansdowne, late to-day.

The meeting will be open to the public and will be the largest and most important meeting held at the summer home, this sesson. It will draw members from 200 churches in Philadelphia and Camden, with many pastors. A delegation will come from Trends in E sutempolies. with many pastors. A delegation will come from Trenton in 5 automobiles. Mr. Biddle will be the orator of the day, taking for his subject "Love of God and Love of Country." Winfield S. Fell, State secretary of New Jersey, will also

SILVER JUBILEES FOR FIVE PRIESTS TOMORROW

Parish Members to Honor Divines Archbishop Ryan Ordained in 1890

Five priests who were ordained by the late Archbishop Ryan in the Cathedral on September 12, 1809, will complete 25 years in the priesthood tomorrow, They are the Rev. M. J. Brady, rector of the Church of the Incarnation, Olney; the Rev. Thomas F. Ryan, rector of St. Rose of Lima's, Eddystone; the Rev. Patrick J. Hannigan, of the Church of St. Te-resa; the Rev. William J. McGarrity, of St. Joseph's, Reading, all of the diocesan clergy, and the Rev. John A. Nugent, of the Order of St. Augustine, rector of the Church of Our Mother of Good Counsel,

Special observances will be held in bration of the anniversary of each of the priests by members of his parish.

SOLEMN NOVENA BEGUN

Services in Honor of Our Mother of Sorrows to Be Continued Through Next Week

solemn novena in honor of Our Mother of Socrows began in the church of that name inst evening and will close on Saturday, September 18.

The course of sermons for the novens will be delivered by the Rev. Charles J.

McIntyre, as follows: Friday September 19-"And Thy Own Soul a Sword Shall Pierce." Sunday, September 12-"Arise. Take the hild and its Mother and Fly Into

Monday, September 13-"Thy Father and I Have Sought Thee, Sorrowing."
Tuesday, September 14—"The Meeting of Mother and Son."

Wednesday, September 15—"There Stood by the Cross of Jesus, Mary, His Mother." Thursday, September 16—"The Taking Down From the Cross." Friday, September 17—"The Burial of

The prayers of the novena will be recited on Saturday, September 11, and Sat-urday, September 18.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS MADE

Messiah Lutherans to Resume Work in Renovated Quarters

The Bible school of Messlah Lutheran Church, 18th and Jefferson streets, will reopen for the winter season tomorrow in thoroughly renovated headquarters. The walls of the Sunday school room have been beautifully frescoed and 450 yards of cork carpet have been laid.

of cork carpet have been laid.

The primary department will open under the direction of Mrs. M. J. Baldwin, and the school will be in charge of Harvey C. Miller, its superintendent. The Optimists, a Bible class composed of 130 young women, will hold its first meeting also in its room in the basement of the church.

All services will be resumed in the church, and the pastor, the Rev. Daniel E. Weigie, who has returned from a two onths' vacation, will occupy the pulpit

Y. M. C. A. Meetings

The Rev. William Barnes Lower, of Calvary Presbyterian Church, will address the men's meeting in the lobby of the Central Branch, Y. M. C. A., to-morrow at 4 p. m. His subject will be "The Greatest Question." The meeting will last one hour and strangers are cordisily welcome.

The Rev. A. W. Brownmiller, paster of Christ Evangeical Church, will speak at the North Branch men's meeting to-morrow at 4 p. m. on "The Backbone of Character." Miss Mary M. Pearson will

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

At the Presbyterian Ministers' Association, in Westminster Hall next Menday morning, at 11 octock, the topic to be discussed will be "Vacation Experiences."

The Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, paster of St. Ma'thew's Lutheran Church, Broad and Mt. Vernon streets, will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. on "The Worship Which Counta." In the evening at 8 o'clock, he will take for his theme "Religious Instruction and Our Public Schools."

In Temple Lutheran Church, 624 and Bace streets, the panter, the Rev. A. Pohlman, will preach on "Responsibilities of Christian Citi-genship" and "The Practice of Fraise" at to-nourow's services. The large Juntor Church will resume its services at the same hour as the morning worship in the upstairs room.

The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Bronson, of West Hope Presbyterian Church, will preach tomor-row forences at 10:46 and in the evening at 7:45. His subject at the latter service will be "Buinbow Colors on the Dark War Cloud."

The Rev. William Y. Edwards will preach in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church tomerrew morning at II o'clock.

The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Shaeffer will preach at the Reformed meetings in the Locust Theatre, 52d and Locust streets, at 16:30 e'clock tomerrow morning and 7:48 tomerrow evening.

In Hope Presbyterian Church the Rev. Will-iam Taylor Caldwell will preach at 10:45 to-morrow morning, and in the evening at 7:45 the Rev. Dr. J. Gray Bolton will conduct a Communion service.

The Rev. Dr. George C. Folsy will preach in the Episcopal Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany at 11 and 4 o'clock tomorrow, Services will be conducted in the West Green Street Promyserian Courch tomorrow morning at 10.30 o'clock and in the evening at 7.45, The Rev. Edwin Pizott Simila will pracch. At the Franklin Home the Rev. M. Rees finnish will preach at 8 o'clock tomorrow

CATHOLIC ACTIVITIES

idies will be resumed in St. Joseph's see on Monday. The senior class return on Monday. The senior class return on Monday. September 26, on it day the Solemn Mass of the Holy it will be celebrated in the Church he Gesu in the presence of the stubody.

The Carnelle Total Abstinence Union will meet in it. Anthony's 8-bool half. Eld and Carpenter streets on Sunday afternoon. The delegates to the national convention will present a report and prize you at the sports on the ecceptor of the juvenile outing at Willow Grove will be presented.

WHAT THE FILM PRODUCERS AND EXHIBITORS ARE DOING

METROPOLITAN TO SHOW FILMS A LA HIPPODROME

Shuberts to Open Big House Sept. 25, With Feature Films, Aquatics and Music

By the Photoplay Editor Philadelphia is to have plenty of pho toplay entertainment this winter on a decidedly novel scale. "The Birth of a Nation" will continue some time at the Nation' will continue some time at the Forrest. The Triangle film plays will soon be inviting two-dollar bills into the Chestnut Street Opera House. And now comes an announcement from the Shuberts of a feature film policy with trimmings for the Metropolitan.

The Metropolitan Opera House will be conced Saturday evening. Sentember 25.

The Metrepolitan Opera House will be opened Saturday evening, September E., under the new management of the Massira. Shubert, and an entertainment entirely new to Philadelphians will be offered. It will be modeled on the movie season at the New York Hipprodome last spring. The first thing that will greet the eye of those who enter the Metropolitan under the new regime will be a huge lake covering the entire area formerly taken up by the orchestra pit. On this lake will be presented some aquatic wonders which are expected to prove a this lake will be presented some and wonders which are expected to prove a complete and pleasing surprise, but which will be only a "side issue" to the main show. This will censist of photoplays of distinction, with operatic vocalism and symphony orelicative music interspersed. A large company of grand and comic A large company of grand and comic opera artists will be assembled to pre-sent portions of famous operas, assisted by an extensive and comely chorus.

by an extensive and comely chorus.

Edward P. Temple, who is responsible for the several remarkable spectacles staged at the New York Hippodrome while under the coz of of the Messrs. Shubert, will have charge of the staging of the productions at the Metropolitan, and no expense will be spared to carry out his ideas. The prices for seats will run from only 50 cents to 15 cents. Under the present management the show will be given twice every evening, with daily matiness, except on Tuesday, when the house will be turned over to opera as of

From a reliable source it is learned, says a New York paper, that another gigantle motion picture combination, with a capitalization of \$5,000,000, has been formed. Marshall W. Taggart, president of the Gotham Program, Inc., is said to be president of the new organization, in which Klaw and Erlanger and Patrick Casey stockholders of the Biograph Company, are interested.

Mr. Taggart would make no definite statement beyond the fact that the Gotham has over \$1,000,000 worth of films on hand now ready for release. These, it is inferred, will be used as the opening shots in the new company's campaign. It is expected a definite announcement

With the Exhibitors

Wide awake managers are doing more and more for their pairons' comfort. these hot summer weeks, free ice water is growing popular. A correspondent calls our attention to several theatres where this service is supplied; and then ungratefully adds: "This may be a ungratefully adds: "This may be a applended idea of giving service, but many people have been annoyed and their at-tention taken from the screen while they hand a cup of water to some one sitting

in the centre of the row."

Elsewhere in the State, however, the idea is pushed still farther. According to one of the trade papers, the problem of keeping his theatres crowded on oppressively hot September afternoons and nights has been solved to the natisfaction of Peter Magaro, proprietor of the Re-gent, 410 Market street, Harrisburg, and of a theatre in Carlinle, Pa.

In addition to maintaining high-class feature attractions Mr. Magaro has adopted a plan of serving orangeade in attractive shell glasses, which are passe around among the spectators by gir ushers garbed in cool and spotless white

Manager Delany of the Logan Auditorium, will present a festal concert next Monday evening at which time the new Wurlitzer Hope-Jones unit orchestral organ will be played for the first time by Miss Louise Ritter. This organ is similar to that used at the great Ocean Grove Auditorium and the Baptist Temple. Following are some of the instruments and effects produced: Tuba horn, clarinet, viol. viol celeste, flute, vox humana, viol. octave celeste, piccolo, combination pis-tons, tremuland, bass, cello, bass drum, kettle drum, snare drums. The concert will be in addition to the regular picture

Manager Fuhrman, of the Wayne Theatre, who was the first exhibitor in Germantown, is warm in his praises of "The Broken Coin." He says it brings "The Broken Coin." He says it brings audiences far better than the Lubin serial, "The Road o' Strife," which he had used previously. Mr. Fuhrman studies his audiences carefully and has come to the conclusion that it is dangerous to book some of the adventurous "rough stuff," full of hairbreadth escapes, as it tends to bring in a tough element which does not pay in itself and which turns better paying patrons away. He also thinks cartoon comedies "haven't the mull."

Jack Delmar, manager of the Jefferson Theatre, 29th and Jefferson streets, con-tinues to meet with great success. This theatre had changed hands many times before being taken over by Mr. Delmar, and was known about town as a very poor location. However, after Mr. Del-mar took the reins it was an entirely dif-ferent atory and the theatre has played ferent story and the theatre has played to capacity houses for some time past and there is every indication that this will be the case for some time to come.

the latest thing that the motion picture

graph. This event occurs in "The Case of Becky." the Lasky production at the Stanley the first half of next week, and serves to introduce us to Blanche Sour as well as Blanche Sweek, in this screen wereign of the unusual drama of dual personality which David Belanco produced for Frances Starr a couple of years ago, Miss Sweet changes before the onmera from a pretty, sweet girl into a coarse, malicious creature entirsily different from her usual sweet self. As Dorothy, she is a lovable girl of gentleness and kindiness; but attactormoun moments for other personality mastre itself in the form of Bucky, a little boyden, whose

The remarkable growth in the feature

film business this year has been admirably reflected in the new and artistically designed "paper" issued by the principal companies. A new angle of this enter-prise now comes to light in the trade-marks of the V. L. S. E. and the Tri-angle Corporation, which are now to be seen in trade advertisements, and which will doubtiess soon be visible

Blanche Sweet Alternates With Blanche Sour

A deam struggie between two minds is contempt for everything and sharp tongue gots her immediately into all kinds amera has been called upon to photograph. This event occurs in "The Case of trouble. How Becky is killed and only Dorothy left, through the aid of hypnotian by Carryle Hackwell, as Dr. John Arnold, is brought out by an uniasual train of circumstances. The cast includes tryes to introduce us to Blanche Seur as

The V. L. S. E.'s trademark, which

For the second half of the week the Stanley will show what should prove a remarkably interesting film. It is a picturization of losen's panoramic drama of life. "Pear Gynt," with the distinguished Engilsh actor, Cyril Maude, playing the nero from youth to aid age and through all lands and climas. The music of Gring has been aspecially adapted to the film by Goorge W. Dayton for the Morocco Company.

appears on the left above, is described by appears on the left above, is described by the press department of the company as "consisting of a number of intricate parts representing the separate individualities, aims and ambitions of the four companies, yet all welded into a concrete unit, forming a perfect circle representing the V. L. S. E. as a whole." The new trade mark was designed and drawn by Charles J. Glegerich, publicity director of V. L. S. E.

The sign of the Triangle is even more striking. Every unit of the design drives home the triangle idea. Even the "T' is made to suggest Euclid's pet plaything. Moreover, the Navajo effect of the whole design immediately reminds one of the West, where the Triangle studies are

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Just before Italy threw herself into the war, George Kleine finished a large and well-equipped studio at Grugliasco, seven miles from Turin, in the foothills of the Italian Alps. He built the plant to present American actors in American scenarios requiring a foreign locale. Weber. Have any selections or awards Who's Who on the Screen
Although still a young man, Richard
Buhler, the new Lubin leading man, Buhler, the new Lubin leading man, young people of high-school age as to what became of the contest. Can your department enlighten us?" Yes; the who will vary his photoplay acting by department enlighten us?" award was made early in the summer by the committee of Philadelphia dramatic

GEORGE KLEINE'S NEW STUDIO AMID ITALIAN HILLS

appearing at the Walnut Street

Theatre next week in "The Sign of the

Cross," has had a varied and valuable

experience since

adopting the stage as a profession. Mr. Buhler's advent into

the dramatic profes-sion was not due to an unlooked-for

twist in the whirl-

RICHARD BUHLER. the contrary, he de-

His father was a sculptor of distinction

diplomats, as well as leading actors who happened to be playing in Washington from time to time.

Questions and Answers

A correspondent writes: "Did I not see in your column that the answers to questions would be resumed? If so, what

has become of them? Never miss the EVENING LEDGER." The answer is simply that in the hot weather nobody

face'-true, or were you trying to be sarcastic?" Whether it was true or not depends on the morals of Fox people's

editors, to whom the MSS, were solmitted.
"Would you kindly print in your paper."
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addresses?" American Film Compan, 6227 Broadway Chicago; Edison Compan, East Orange, N. J.; L-Ko Film Compan, care of Universal F. M. Co., 2000 Broad-way, N. Y.

Commence of Commence of PROMINENT PHOTOPLAY PRESENTATIONS

BLUEBIRD BROAD AND BUB-QUEHANNA AVE. JOHN BARRYMORE in "THE DICTATOR"

come an actor, or at least make an ac-tempt, before he had finished his course at high school in Washington, D. C. His father was a sculptor of distinction and his grandfather a physician of reputation. As a boy, Buhler displayed considerable talent in modeling, but when he was called upon to choose between sculpture or medicine for a career, he selected the latter, although still inwardly resolving that some day he would be an actor. As a preliminary move, before being sent to a medical college, he was placed at work in a drug store on Pennsylvania avenue and was assigned to the soda fountain. It was here that he was thrown in daily contact with prominent Senators, Representatives and diplomats, as well as leading actors who Great Northern BROAD ST. ERIS & CATHARINE COUNTESS in "Modern Magdalen" in 5 Parts

Broad Street Casino BROAD BELL MATINES, 2:80. EVENINGS, 7 and 9. "EAST LYNNE" BOOGRAPH
"The Doughnut Vender" Selts Coming Mon.—Clara Kimbali Young in "Marry ing Money." Chas. Chaplin in "The Bank." NORTHWEST

He studied Shakespeare and all litera-ture pertaining to the stage and joined the Washington Dramatic Institute and Baker Dramatic Club. At length he was GEM CROSKEY STREET ABOVE "ROMANCE OF ELAINE" engaged to play a small juvenile part and "hustle the props" with Cora Tanner's "Alone in London" company, one of the leading traveling organizations of 16 years "THE LIFE CHAIN" Featuring PEARL WHITE, LIONEL BARRY-MORE, CREIGHTON HALE and the MYS-MORE, CREIGHTON HALL TERIOUS MR, X. SATURDAY MAT, 2:15. EVENING, 6:30. ago. His best-known part in the legiti-mate has been Ben Hur.

IDEAL 19TH AND COLUMBIA AVE.
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WILLIAM FOX Presents
BETTY NANSEN in The Celebrated Scandal"

"SUSIE'S SUITORS"

JEFFERSON 20TH AND GEO. SOULE SPENCER in seems very curious. But this week has brought out a few more seekers after knowledge. Here they are: "Is William Farnum seen only in Fox films?" We believe he has signed an exclusive contract with those producers. "Was the article in your colum referring to William Farnum—his salary and his insurance of his "world-famed Farnum has a produced by the column of the colu 'The District Attorney' V-L-S-E FEATURE

PARK RIDGE AVE. AND DAUPHIN MAT' 2:15. EVG. 6:6
ADMISSION Sc. EVG. 10c TO ALL.
"A TEXAS STEER" these two serials go at their work with a dash that is pretty nearly the sort of on the point of view of the photoplay fan. Some think Mr. Farnum's face is ng TYRONE POWER

MERRY COMEDY OF SOCIAL SATIRE KEEN WIT AND PUNNY SITUATIONS. a dash that is pretty nearly the sort of a dash that is pretty nearly the sort of way tney would react to such desperate situations in real life. They aren't watching the audience. The result is to make the audience feel they are peaking in it at something that really havened.

Some time ago Mr. Mastbaum, of the Globe Theatre, offered several prizes to stimulate interest in the production of that sterling film, "Hypocrites," by Lois NORRIS 19TH AND NORRIS MATINEE & EVENING The "Romance of Elaine"

of The ROMARICE OF LIBING PEATURING PEARL WHITE and LIONEL BARRYMORE. "THE WITNESS!" Lubin drams. In 3 parts "THE SUBSTITUTE FIREMAN," an episode of the "Hazzards of Heien", railroad series, featuring HELEN HOLMES. Big Feature Companies Go in for Trade-Marks CAMBRIA 25TH AND CAMBRIA STREETS

"JABEZ'S CONQUEST." Essansy drama, in 2 paris. "STRONGER THAN LOVE." Bio drama.

"THE MERR" MOVING MEN, Kalem comedy.
"IN DANGER'S PATH." an episode of the "Hazards of Helen," series. Kalem drama.
"HIS FIPE DREAM," Lunn comedy. "THE JAGUAR TRAP," Selig drama. "THE RO-MANCE OF ELAINE," in 2 parts, No. 10.

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AURORA GERMANTOWN AVENUE ABOVE NORMIE Cartoons on Tour Edison Broncho Billy's Protegge S. A. W. The Hypnotic Monkey The First Piano in Camp

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LOCUST SED AND LOCUST STS. MIMEALL MALE, 1:30 and 3 P. M. EVS. 0:30, DOSE COLLINS "THE IMPOSTOR" CHAPLIN in Plays Obtained Thru Stanley Booking Co.

IMPERIAL GOTH AND WALNE CHARLIE CHAPLIN "AMBITION" o, the Famous Paramount Travel Picture

SHERWOOD SATH AND BALTIMORE Jesse L. Lasky PRESENTS
BLANCHE SWEET in "THE CAPTIVE" Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 6:30, 8 and 9:30

The BALTIMORE BOTH AND PRANZ MOLNAR'S WORLD-PAMOUS "THE DEVIL" With BESSIE BARRISCALE

EUREKA 40TH AND CHARLES CHAPLIN "THE BANK" The Diamond from the Sky Chapter

RITTENHOUSE SED AND HAVERSOND Kathlyn Williams in The Carpet From Bagdad OTHERS

LINCOLN 49TH AND WOODLAND ADMISSION Se WM. FOX PRESENTS WM. FARNUM in THE PLUNDERER Lubin's "THE DEAD SOUL" 5c ALL DAY

BENN 64TH AND WOODLAND
MAT., 2 to 5. EVG., 6:80 to 11.
LUBIN PRESENTS "THE COLLEGE WIDOW"

THE COLLEGE WIDOW

In 5 parts, by GEORGE ADE, featuring
ETHEL CLAYTON and GEORGE SOLIA
BIENCER, Directed by BARRY ONEIL
Fee this Great Masterpiece and
OTHER GOOD FEATURES

PASCHALL TIST & WOODLAND
MAT. 2. EVU. 6:18
Kathlyn Williams in the great play. "THE
CARPTY FROM BAGDAD." in 6 parts Harold MacGrat's most popular novel made into
a beautiful and excling motion picture. There
is a real deport cand storm. Hundrede de
people take part in this wonderful speciacular '.'del.
". FABLE COMEDY" AND OTHERS Broadway Theatre NAY AVE

"The Builder of Bridges" MARGARET GIBSON in "His Mother's Portrait" 58th St. Theatre SETH & WOOD-LAND AVE.

THE SEA WOLF SPECIAL MUSIC

GARDEN SID & LANSDOWNE AVE. Island of Regeneration

OTHERS

BARTRAM THEATRE and AIRDOMS
Mat. Today, 2:15 sharp. Admission 5c to all
Wild-JiAM FOX OFFERS
William Farnum in "SAMSON"
Broncho Billy and Land Grabber
OTHERS
Negt Wesk-A FOOL THERE WAS

GLOBE-59th and Market After Extensive Alterations Reopens TODAY

VITH V-S-L-B & J.-STAR PRODUCTION "The Chalice of Courage" SPRUCE REFRUCE BELOW BOTH
MATTIMER 2 P. M. Under Neu Management.
WORLD PILM CORP. Present
Alice Brady in "AS YE SOW"
Heinie and Louie in a Comedy
O T H E R S

OVERBROOK HAVERFORD AVE "CRIMES" TRIANGLE FOUR Featuring KING BAGGOT AND OTHERS

KENSINGTON OXFORD GERMANTOWN AVE AVE "The Silent Command" Feature
"The Girl Who Had a Soul"

Shaut Special
COMEDY MAT SATURDAY, 2 P. M.
CHILDREN ADMITTED FOR S.

ROXBOROVOR Roxborough Theatre

LILLIAN RUSSELL in "WILDFIRE"