SOILED LINEN LEADS NEIGHBORS INTO COURT

Dust From Carpet Beating Mars Wash Line Display and Causes Legal Clash

Little spacks of dust that floated over a back fence on Baltimore avenue, near 57th street, have caused a lot of trouble in that neighborhood, and were responsible for a squabble which didn't even end today, when it was thrashed over in Magistrate Harris's office. A great backyard leave is involved-it is a controversy between dirty carpets and clean linen.

In the backyard of Mrs. Josephine Carolan, fell Baltimore avenue, clothes were hung out to dry. They were spick and mpan after their treatment by the laundress, and were drying nicely. Next door, At 5670, lives Joseph Grimes. He also has a backyard. His floors are covered with carpets and rugs, and they, like clothes,

A negro weman employed by Mr. Grimes took the carpets in the yard and started to beat them. Hence the little specks of dust. Mrs. Carolan noticed that the wash in her yard didn't seem so clean as it wan, She told the negro woman to de-

Enter at this time Mr. Grimes. It was testified before the Magistrasic today that he told the woman to ignore Mrs. Carolan's protest and to "beat the carpets like a drum." Mrs. Carolan continued to protest, and it is alleged that Mr. Grimes told her to go into the house again and the "Magistrasic arranged like are all here".

"floating around like an old barge." Mrs. Carolan had her neighbor arrested charged with a misdemeanor. Magistrate Harris held him under \$300 bail to keep the peace for one year. Technically it was a victory for the plaintiff and clean linen, although the defendant was allowed to sign his own bail bond. Grimes is angry. He will appeal from the decision of the Magistrate, and says he will sue Mrs. Carolan for false arrest.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Percy G. Cox. 2121 Spencer st., and Abbielina Sammon, 1836 Narragansett st.
Charles L. Stauffer, Lancaster, Pa., and Grace E. Denlinger, Lancaster, Pa., and Grace E. Denlinger, Lancaster, Pa., and Mary Phillips. 2834 N. 18th st.
Bichard J. O'Hara, 7845 Schall st., and Mary A. Hughes, 7345 Schell st.
Benjamin H. McClurg, 206 S. 50th st., and Agnes C. Lawler, 205 S. 52d st.
Geologe S. Cramp, 2356 E. Susquehanna ave., and Anna W. Pue, 734 E. Moyer st.
Morris, Pure, 508 Callowhill st., and Sarah Moore, 638 Cal. owhill st., and Sarah Moore, 638 Cal. owhill st. and Sarah Moore, 638 Cal. owhill st. and Sarah Moore, 638 Cal. owhill st. and Sarah Mohael Mallon, 214 S. 24th st., and Annie O'Reilly, Fish st. and Overbrook ave.
Conrad Schoeter, Washington, D. C., and Eva M. Frank, Washington, D. C., and Eva M. Frank, Washington, D. C. Lawrence S. Brady, 525 N. 22d st., and Amelia W. Soulas, 1964 S. Broad st.
Thomas D. Clyde 108 W. Huntingdon st., and Marie E. Warner, 1422 W. Dauphin st.
Joseph A. Connor, 4939 Parrish st., and Mary W. Perry, Teadon, Pa.
John H. Straub, Gloucester, N. J., and Blanchs C. Story, 1621 Allengrove st.
Bezeklah Williams, 1525 Catharine st., and Lettie Johnson, 1118 Ogden st.
Richard Gillyard, 900 Waverly st., and Sadle Harris, Haddonfield, N. J.
Thomas J. Thornton, 1107 Daly st., and Mary A. Blew, 2008 S. Opal st. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Reseklah, Williams, 1952 Catherine st., and Reseklah, Williams, Co. Catherine st., and Reseklah, Williams, Co. Catherine st., and Reseklah, Co. Catherine st., and Reseklah, Co. Catherine st., and Reseklah, Co. Catherine, St. Catherine, Catherine, St. Catherine,

FRANKLIN MEN LEAD IN TRANSIT PLEDGES

continued from Page One CLINTON A. SOWERS, Republican, Com-SIMON WALTER, Republican, Common

DR. W. W. TRINKLE, Republican, Com-TWENTY-NINTH WARD

20TH WARD STATISTICS

Population of ward, 30,200. Hours lost to residents through present inadequate transit system in course

with further transfer privileges where convenience requires it. No. 6. Yes, and, further, that the city shall not accept any financial responsibility that might be assumed by the company, where the company is adequately protected by fran-chise value. Money lost to residents through present 8-cent exchange ticket system in course of year, \$24,000.

"No. 7. Yes. No. 8. Yes. No. 9. Yes. In addition to the above I shall urge a GEORGE L. BUNN, Franklin, Select, proper and safe contract embodying in the franchise ample security of the peo-GEORGE W. CAMPBELL, Franklin, Comple's rights. H. B. REINHART, Franklin, Comm "I shall urge a provision in the fran-chise that will reduce the possibilities of strikes and lockouts to the minimum.

Mr. Reinhart wrote after the fourth of the construction clauses, relating to the Northwest subway-elevated line: "Yes; am especially interested in this line and will work for its early comple-

To the operating clause relating to the necessity of opposing city contributions toward the protection of the net income of the existing system out of the high-speed lines, greater than such amounts as are required to pay a reasonable re-

turn on capital, he answered: "Yes, if it will be to the city's interest."

JAMES A. RUMPHRIES, Republican. JAMES A. HUMPHRIES, Republican,

Mr. Humphries flatly refused to sign the transit pledge without giving it as much as a glance.
"I do not feel inclined to answer any questions for the EVENING LEGGER," he

He was then asked if he would consider the pledge during the day and give an answer later.

answer later.

"Leave it here if you want to," he said, throwing it on his desk; "I'll look it over if I have time. If I do, I may give you ne sort of an answer tomorrow

"Do you think it probable that you will sign the pledge? "No; I won't sign it," Mr. Humphries replied. 33d Ward Franklin party committee, held at Tyler's Hall Monday night, October 18, 1915, the above pledge was unanimous-"What are your reasons for taking that

"Because I do not feel like answering a lot of questions. That is all," he concluded.

"Do you think that your answer will be in any way favorable?"
"No; not in one way or another."

Mr. Humphries is running on the same ticket with Richard Weglein, who tore up the pledge when it was presented to him.

EDWARD F. ROBERTS, Republican, Edward F. Roberts not only refused to sign the transit pledge, but also refused to say he was in favor of rapid transit or the high-speed lines. Only in one instance did he notice the pledge. was the question regarding the Roxbor-ough elevated where it was proposed that it run up 19th street to Allegheny avenue. He said that it would ruin the value of property along 29th street, and said he vote against the elevated.

ELECTON, Md., Oct. 21.—The following couples were married here today: Henry C. De Lorie and Mary E. Packer, Charles J. Zebley and Edna Rowan, of Philadelphia; Davis Wilhelm, Charlotte, N. C., and Lillian M. Shepard, Philadelphia; Gustav H. Timms, Darby, and Anna G. Foley, Philadelphia; Franklin L. Horn and Beasie M. Utz. Lancaster; Charles W. Reed and Louise Zimmerman, Mt. Carmel: Thomas W. Williams and Esther A. Armstrong, Camden, N. J.; James Senopulas and Pinelope Kastel, Wilmington, Del.

FENCE BUILT BY PHYSICIAN STIRS IRE OF HIS NEIGHBORS

They Say It Was Erected "for Spite" and Interferes With Family Washing-He Denies and Threat-

hung out in the air to dry.

But it appears that Dr. Francis J. Lammer, of 2268 North 19th street, objects to families hanging their wash in the air which is over his property. Therefore he built an extensive fence, which interfered with the alignment of the various family washes nearby. Naturally, the families in question are indignant. They declare the physician's action is the climax to a number of postal card threats in which he is alleged to have said he would cut down the lines, whether laden with wash or not, if they didn't stop hanging it out ever an unoccupied piece of ground at the rear of his home.

The doctor says it's not a spite fence.

As a result of the doctor's action, many

householders say they have to concen-trate their wash in an extremely small apace.

Those who laid out the lines of the buildings, according to Mr. Rittenhouse, gave the 19th street houses a 10-foot yard while the homes in the rear on Uber street had 30-foot yards. Incidentally, there was a strip of ground 7x19 feet in width and the whole length of the alley left over.

paper is against us and our business (Mr. Dougherty is a saloonkeeper) and I never read it." FERDINAND BAUMGARTEL, Republican, Common, "no."
GEORGE A. MITCHELL, Franklin, Com-C. O. PRATT, Franklin, Common, "yes." JOHN C. GARLING, Franklin, Common,

Mr. Pratt sent the following letter to

the editor of the EVENING LEDGER:
"Dear Sir-I am in receipt of your tran-

"Question No. 1. Yes, substantially.

No. 2. Yes, substantially. No. 3. Yes. No. 4. Yes, substantially. No. 5. Yes.

A proper mediation committee should be provided for, not, however, to act at a

provision in the franchise that will guar

antee to the employes full protection is

their rights to belong to any fraternal.

social, beneficial or other organization or society and to wear the emblem, badge or

efforts it is putting forth to elect de-pendable and trustworthy men to assume

harge of the people's interests. I beg

"211 East Tioga street, 33d Ward.
"We, the undersigned candidates for

Common Council on the Franklin party ticket, are obligated to support the Even-

ING LEDGER's transit pledge as indicated

"At a largely attended meeting of the

"VIVIAN F. GABLE, Chairman.
"W. H. BALDWIN, Secretary.

FORTY-FIFTH WARD

45TH WARD STATISTICS

ent 8-cent exchange ticket system course of year, \$5600.

Population of ward, 20,600. Hours lost to residents through present

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EDWARD W. FOSTER, Franklin, Com-

FRED SCHWARZ, Republican, Common

Mr. Schwarz, who is at present a mem-

ber of Select Council from the 45th Ward.

is a saloon proprietor at Richmond and

Kirkbride streets, Bridesburg. He re-

ceived a copy of the transit pledge and

met a reporter in Coroner Knight's of-

"I'm for the transim plan," he said,

'and I've read over this. Some of the

things is good and I signed 'em, but

I didn't sign all of 'em. I'm from the

northeast, and I got to be conservative

He took the form from his pocket and

was about to show it to the reporter

when Coroner Knight stepped into the

"It's the transim pledge. The LEDGER

"Don't you sign nothing for the LEDGER," the Coroner said loudly. "The LEDGER don't do nothing for you. They'll

be against you whether you sign the transit pledge or not. You don't have to pledge yourself. You tell the people

the 45th Ward, and that's enough

Mr. Schwarz returned the paper to his

"No, I guess I won't sign it," he said. "But I'm for transim."
In a previous conversation over the telephone Mr. Schwarz said that he was

for all of the measures in the transit

plan, but especially for the Frankford

"I'm not against the other lines," he

Questioned with regard to the abolition

of S-cent fares, he said that the people of his ward wanted rapid transit rather

than cheap transit. He said that it took

an hour from his home to the business district, and that the people of the sec-

tion should be given transfers out Wal-nut, Market and Arch streets in order

that they could get to the centre of the

SIXTEENTH WARD

16TH WARD STATISTICS
Population of ward, 16,400.
Hours lost to residents through present

inadequate transit system in course of

year, 39,000. Money lost to residents through pres-

ent 8-cent exchange ticket system in course of year, \$17,000.

WILLIAM C. BERTRAND, Franklin, Com

WILLIAM J. McCLOSKEY, Republican,

Weddings Today at Elkton

said, "but we can't do too many things

"What's that, Fred?" he asked

up there. I'll show you."

Don't you sign it.'

elevated line.

city for one fare.

at once."

pocket.

fice, which he visits nearly every day.

"GEORGE A. MITCHELL,

"JOHN GARTLING, "33d Ward.

to be, sincerely yours, "CLARENCE O. PRATT.

compulsory board of arbitration. "I shall favor the incorporation of

United States of America.

ly indorsed

year, 270,000.

sit pledge questions and submit

swers as follows:



HAZEL DAWN With the Paramount program.

BANKERS AFTER THE COMPTROLLER'S SCALI

insignia of such, provided the same are in accord with the prescribed liberties Financiers Planning Fight in guaranteed to every citizen and not an-Constitution of the Next Congress to Abolish Office "Thanking the Evening Lepoen for the active support in behalf of rapid and improved transit service and the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-The abolition of the office of Comptroller of the Currency is the object of a movement among bankers of the United States which will come to a definite head when Congress meets. A sharp fight over the legislation is sure to accompany the attempt to do away with the long-established office, Treasury officials say.

When the act was passed creating the Federal Reserve Board to examine and otherwise supervise member banks I much the same manner as that of the Comptroller of the Currency, bankers took the position that continuation of the Comptroller's office would result in du-plication of work. Many bankers feel that the existence of the dual system examinations is an annoyance, and backing the plan to do away with the

"I am aware that a good many persons would like to see the Comptroller's office abolished, but it probably won't be."

"Charlie Chaplin" Contest Also to Be Feature of Carnival Today

contest will be the features of today's cele-bration in Camden, now being held to mark the passing of the city's population above the 100,000 mark.

In the baby parade a prize of \$10 will be awarded for the best decorated coach or go-cart. The prettiest baby in the opinion of \$5 will be given for the best impersona-tion of the famous comedian. The second prize will be \$2.50. There will be numerous individual awards for both contests

The carnival is under the direction the Business Improvement Association of Camden. It was officially opened yester-day. Parades marked the afternoon and night celebrations. The carnival will close tonight.

Theatrical Baedeker

Man From Home."
LYRIC-"Hands Up!" with Maurice and Florence Walton and George Hassell. A joyous revue of the fashions now current in dancing and musical comedy. Last week.

BROAD-"Daddy Long Legs." with Henry Miller and Ruth Chatterton. Jean Webster's novel of the "Orphan's Progress" made into a sweet, sugary, but well-acted success. PHOTOPLAYS

PHOTOPLATS

PORREST—"The Birth of a Nation," will
Henry B. Waithal, Mae Marsh and Spottis
wood Aitken. D. W. Griffith's mammot
photoplay of the Civil War and Reconstruction, founded in part on Thomas Dixon'
"Clansman." A marvelous entertainment.
STANLEY—"Carmen." with Geraidine Farra.
Wailace Reid and Fedro de Cordoba. Th
prima donna's first appearance on the screen
A remarkably fine picture.

CHESTANLIT STREET OPPERA HOLDE—Thir

REGENT. Salvation Nell, with Beatrix Michelina. A World production. PALACE. The Soul of Broadway, with Valeska Suratt, a Fox production.

STOCK.
WALNUT—"The Man From Home," with Carl
Slows and the Penn Players. The familiar
and amusing comedy of the American abroad,
by Henry Leon Wilson and Booth Tarkington.

VAUDEVILLE.

VAUDEVILLE.

V. Habart's "Peaches": "A Vaudaville Cactall," mixed by Aaron Hoffman and serve by Henry Lewis; George East and compact in "The Dance of the Carnival" and "Thurrist Whir!" George McKay and Ott Ardine in "On Broadway"; Vloiet Dale; U Savan Colonial Belles; the Morin Sister Billy Lloyd and George F. Britt; the Schemettans, and the Hearst-Selig Fictoricks.

the Three Marconi Brothers.

NIXON'S GHAND—"A Night With the Poeta,"
with the Poeta Guariat, Thomas Potter
Dunn; Locan and Lucilie; Powder and Capmann; the Namba Brothers; the Musical
Chef, and motion pictures.

NIXON'S COLONIAL—Singer's 25 Midgats,
animals, other acts and photoplays.

WILLIAM PENN—"Five Beauties and a
Spot," with Jack Russell and Lotte Baker;
Hyman Adler and company, Claude Golden,
Castano and Nelson, Stanley and LaBrae,
the Reod Brothers, in "The Eccentric
Waller."

Morray. The familiar favorite, 22 years

ONE MORE COMPANY TO MAKE PHOTOPLAYS

The Rayer Film Corporation Will Screen Augustus Thomas' Dramas

By the Photoplay Editor

Modestly proclaiming its determination to make high-class pictures and market them on their merits, the Raver Film Corporation enters the arena with a Delaware charter and \$300,000 capital stock. Harry R. Raver is president and the executive head of the organization, and owns control of the stock. Con T. nedy, owner of the Great Kennedy Shows, which has been for years the amusement feature of expositions, fall festivals and carnivals, and who was asociated with Mr. Raver in the same business in 1903 and 1904, is vice president. A number of well-known showmen and bust ness men complete the list of stockhold-

Mr. Raver has acquired the sole right for motion pictures of an imposing list of well-known theatrical plays, promof well-known theatrical plays, prominent among which is the valuable collection owned by Augustus Thomas. 29 in number, this collection having been kept intact for the past year in spite of flattering offers from prominent feature producers. Mr. Thomas' contract with the Raver Film Corporation calls for a first payment of \$80,000, subsequent advances to the amount of \$50,000 and further payments from the gross receipts.

All of Mr. Thomas' great successes will be produced under the Raver trade mark. These will include "The Witching Hour," "As a Man Thinks." "Alabama," "The Hoosier Doctor," "Oliver Goldsmith," "The Harvest Moon," "The Ranger" and other well-known dramas.
The work of organising the Raver Film
Corporation has been in progress since
Harry R. Raver and Augustus Thomas
disposed of their interests in the All-Star Feature Corporation, one of the ploneers in the production of well-known plays with famous stars in motion pictures. Mr. Rayer was the executive head of the All Star and brought into the field for the first time such stars as Dustin Farnum, Ethel Barrymore, Burr McIntosh, Jane Cowl, Digby Bell and George Nash.

The production of the best known of the English Drury Lane melodramas, "The Great Ruby," now being released by the Lubin Company through the V. L. S. E. furnishes another interesting illustration of the resourcefulness of the camers and the adaptability of American settings to any environment if properly selected As will be recalled, the scenes of "The Great Ruby" are laid in England-the oldest of old England. The play is per-meated with the local color of this lo-To a layman, the immediate impression

will be that the action of the picture does really take place in England, and it will be difficult even for the film expert to conceive of certain parts of the film having been made in this country. This was borne out the other day when an English member of a movingpicture producing company, upon witness ing the picture, immediately "spotted" an old inn as an establishment in England with which he was familiar. As a matter of fact, the house shown was that of old General Wayne's Inn, one of George Washington's headquarters en route to Valley Forge. The Edison Company announces that

it has obtained the film rights to Elbert Hubbard's "A Message to Garcia," extraordinary essay which in pamphlet form alone obtained a circulation of more than forty million copies.

S. L. Rothapfel to Address Movie Men S. L. Rothapfel, of New York, a mo-

tion-picture exhibitor, will deliver an address at a banquet of motion-picture men at the Continental Hotel this evening, where he will be the guest of honor, Mr. Rothapfel, whose rise reads like fiction, is making a tour of 27 of the larger cities for the Mutual Film Corporation.

POSTMASTER URGES COUNTY POSTOFFICES

Convention Speaker Says Grouping Under One Head Would Improve Service

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- Supervision of all postoffices in one county by one man, instead of several postmasters, as at present, was urged here today by James R. Alexander, postmaster of Zanesville, O., in addressing the 18th annual convention of first and second class postmasters. Alexander declared that postmasters of

the first and second class should be made reponsible for all the small offices in their unties. He argued that such a scheme would work toward greater efficiency. A dinner will be served at the Hotel Raleigh tonight.

Police Court Chronicles

Curjosity has often caused Joseph Dougherty considerable trouble. Whenever he sees anything he doesn't understand he investigates it. And when he doesn't understand what he is looking at he asks questions about it. The fact that these questions might appear ridiculous does not bother him in the least. Nor does he care when his interrogatory habit arouses the wrath of those questioned. He was standing on the bridge at Front and Berks street watching the milk trains roll in on the Reading road. It was mid-night. Policeman Morgan saw him. There had been several "hold-ups" near the bridge. The cop concluded that Dougherty did not have the best of rea-

"What are you doing there?" Morgan.
"Nothing," replied Dougherty.
"Stop it and come down here
manded the cop.
"What for?" asked Dougherty. Morgan. come down here,"

sons for being there at such a time

At this Morgan ran up on the bridge and took the lone man by the neck. "What's the idea?" queried Dougherty. "No idea required," replied the cop. "That's funny," ventured the prisoner.

the 4th and York streets police station the complications increased.
"What did you do?" asked Magistrate Glenn, addressing the prisoner.



"I don't know," said Dougherty. Then turning to the cop, he asked:
"What did I do?"

"He's a suspicious character," Morgan, scowling at the prisoner.
"I watched the milk train," Dougherty. "Did you steal any milk?" asked the

judge. "No. I just watched it," replied the prisoner. "What were you watching it for?" demanded the Magistrate. "I don't know. against me?" What's the charge

"I don't know," replied the judge, "I didn't know there was any law agin watching milk trains," said Dougherty. "It's not what you were doing, it's what you were going to do?" should "What was I going to do?" asked the

risoner, amazed, "I don't know." "Neither do I," said Dougherty.
"Nor I," said the Magistrate.
"You're a suspicious person," said the

Just then friends of Dougherty arrived They declared he was so harmless that he wouldn't even look at a girl in Kensington. They admitted that he was curious and

liked to watch trains, merry-go-rounds and things in motion. The Magistrate gave him an opportunity to continue his career of curiosity.

RUNAWAY GIRLS FROM NORRISTOWN CAUGH

Tell Police, Who Find Them. Bowery, They Are Suffragists

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. - We're 1.5. neties and we ran away from home a ould come to New York and man suffrage parade," explained Mildret a aldine Stanger, 13 years old, and Ma-Berrie, 14, as they sat today in a rose the Society for the Prevention of Cr. to Children waiting for their parents come from Norristown, Pau and s them home.

They were taken in charge early to by the police, who found them want about at Houston street and the Box About at Houston street and the same the girls were in company of same Apt, a traveling salesman. On the traveling over from Philadelphia the passengers they were making the to see an uncle. They later admitts the police he was a mythical relative. Apt saw them on the train, and at the request endeavored to find rooms is the at several hotels. He had been are cessful, he said, up to the time the to met Policeman Roach.

PROFESSOR HOWES CHEERED WHEN HE RESUMES WORK

Had Resigned After Court Orders Him to Support Wife

Arthur Wellesley Howes, professor Latin and Greek in the Cantral has School, who was recently deciant by Judge Brown, in the Domestic Relating Court, to be unfit to live with his rand children, returned to the school day, and taught classes, after a way absence. His pupils, with when he absence that he would resume his professors Professor Howes resigned his removed that he would resume his professors Howes resigned his removed the head of the page 1515 a month for the support of in the support of the support o pay \$115 a month for the support of in family. President Edmunda of the Board of Education, and President Thompson, of the Central High Research asked Professor Howes to recognihis resignation, and the board at a mee ing yesterday refused to accept

ADHERE TO NEARING SYSTEM Method of Coaching Freshmen

University of Pennsylvania Will Be Continued The system of coaching the free in the Wharton School of the Univ

of Pennsylvania, inaugurated by an Nearing, who was recently discharged by the trustees, will be carried out the the trustees, will be carried out this A committee of 150 seniors has be-appointed by the president of the data each of whom will coach five members s each of whom will coach five members the freshmen class in their studies. Its old C. Stoker has been appointed that man of the committee. Eight memb the senior committee will act hece tion with the faculty as to the me of aiding the freshmen in their sta

ITALY TO PLACE LOAN HERE

Philadelphia Italians Will Buy 1500, 000 of \$25,000,000 Issue .

Prominent Italians of this city we take more than \$500,000 of the Eksawar loan of the Italian Government, as Italian financiers.

Announcement that Italian Government notes paying 6 per cent. interest was be put on sale by Italo-American has caused considerable excitement in the

caused considerable excitement in the Italian section.

The notes will be handled in the Italian district by C. C. A. Baldi & Co. and f. Roma & Brothers. The notes will have a par value of \$100 and will pay it pe cent. Interest for two years, after the the holder may convert them into italian Government bonds.

Ownman & Samman March PROMINENT PHOTOPLAY PRESENTATIONS



WEST PHILADELPHIA

LOCUST 52D & LOCUST STREETS KIMBALL ORGAN Mats. 1:30 and 3 P. M. Evgs., 6:30 to 11 Prohman Presents MARY PICKFORD in "ESMERALDA." by Mrs. Frances H. Burnett. Flays Obtained Thru Stanley Booking Co. SHERWOOD 64TH AND
BALTIMORE
METRO PICTURES CORP. Presents

ANNA MURDOCK in "A ROYAL FAMILY"
Performances 6.80, 8 and 9.80 GRAND 52D AND MARKET STREETS

Chas. Chaplin in "The Bank" "LENA RIVERS" by Mary Jane Holme EUREKA MARKET STREETS
EQUITABLE PICTURE CORP. Presents
HELEN WARE In
"THE PRICE"

IMPERIAL SOTH AND WALNUT STREETS WORLD FILM CORP. Presents ROBERT WARWICK IN "The Flash of an Emerald"

GLOBE SOTH AND MARKET STS.
Daily Mat., 2:15. Evgs. 7 & 2.
Gertrude McCoy in "Ploughshare"
CHARLES CHAPLIN in "SHANOHAIED"
Plays Obtained Thru Stanley Booking Co.

THE CEDAR THEATRE FOUNDAMENT OF THE BROKEN COIN," No. 18

Florence Tempost and Markon Sunshine in "SUNSHINE AND TEMPEST," 8 Act Rialto.
"DOES FLIRTING PAY," L K O Comedy

HAVERFORD SOTH ST. AND AVE Lord Tennyson's Immortal Poem "DORA":
In Three Acts
"The Eternal Feminine." In Two Farts
"Dreamy Dud Sees Charile Chapilin" HAMILTON 60th & Lanedowne Ave.
Evenings, 6:30.

"JEWEL" 5 Reels
BROADWAY FRODUCTION

ORIENT Theatre 6249 WOODLAND AVENUE PAUL PANZER in "THE SPENDER" ESSENDER" COMEDY

PARKWAY OTH AND POPLAR STREETS "Court-Martialed" Broadway Star Feature in Four Acts Franklin Theatre SED AND GIRARD AVENUE "THE FAMILY DIVIDED"

GARDEN SED & LANSDOWNS AVE. MAT. 2. EVG. 4:00
"GRAUSTARK," By request Peatering Francis X. BUSHMAN and BEVERLEY BAYNES RITTENHOUSE SED AND HAVEBOOK

"LADY AUDLEY'S SECRET"

Great Northern GERMANT'N AVES

BLUEBIRD BROAD AND SUB-QUEHANNA AVE. 2 to 11 P. M. "The Soul of a Woman' STEVENS IN THE SOUL OF A TYPINGEN ANNIVERSARY WEEK PARAMOUNT

"THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE" Broad Street Casino BROAD BEL EVENINGS 7.15 AND 9 Broadway "One Performance Only"
Star Feature Only" Others
"BRONCHO BILLY, SHEEPMAN" Others

TIVOLI Theatre PAIRMOUNT AVE KING "The Corsican Brothers"
THE MAN WHO WASN'T"
"When Hiram Went to the City."
Other

NORTHWEST JEFFERSON 20TH AND DAUPHIN MARY PICKPORD in "Fanchon the Cricket'
PARAMOUNT
Plays Obtained Thru Stanley Booking Co.

PARK RIDGE AVE. AND DAUPHIN
MAT. 2:18. EVG., 6:30
Hear Our J. P. Boeburg Orchestral Pape Organ
"The Brink" Featuring Forcest Winant
A Mutual Masterplace
Plays Obtained Thru Stanley Booking Co.

West Allegheny Sth & Allegheny Ave.
Paramount Pictures Present
PAULINE "The Eternal City" PAULINE "The Ex-Cumberland THEATRE, 26TH AND CUMBERLAND STS.

"From Out the Big Snows," Vita "Haunting Winds," Powers LEHIGH Theatre 20TH AND LEHIGH - AVI "ON THE NIGHT STAGE" Rea Mitchel-Others.

Washington Palace STOWN STS "BROKEN COIN," No. 7 "IT HAPPENED WHILE HE FISHED"

LOGAN THEATRE "IN NORTH

ROBERT EDESON in "MORTMAIN" Logan Auditorium BROAD ST. AND Organ Recttal-To a wild Rose (Clara Elimbal) "Heart of Blue Ridge" "THE OLD BIN

OVERREGOK.

OVERBROOK HAVERFORD AVE "THE MAN OF SHAME"

CENTRAL

VICTORIA MARKET OT ABOVE NEW "THE FIXER" Featuring BICKEL & WATSON

Market St. Theatre 333 Mile

DOROTHY GISH in "BRED IN THE BONE" AUDITORIUM 219 NORTH "THE QUALITY

OF FORGIVENES 1211 MARKET STREET SAVOY WM. BONELLI in 'AN AMERICAN GENTLEMAN

NORTHEAST GIRARD AVENUE THEATRE GAIL "HER GREAT IN THE EVE "HER GREAT MATCH STRAND 12TH AND GIRARD AVE BETTY NAME

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ens to Invoke Penrose and McNichol Every normal family wash must be cut down, and expressed the belief that

B. Frank Rittenhouse, of 280 North 19th street, said the present controvers; was due to a mistake made when the houses were built many years ago.

said he constructed the fence for his a benefit; that he intended to make a ground for his children and later use ground for his children and later use ground inclosed for a sarase. The for also said that he never threatened one in the matter is the fence built by the physician was a pite fence and nothing more.

Doctor Lammer was indignant today when questioned about the matter and declared that if any attempt was made to "blackmail" him he would get in touch with cenaters Pearses and McNichol.

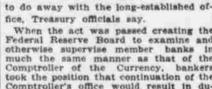
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John Skeiton Williams, the present

BABY PARADE IN CAMDEN

A baby parade and a "Charlie Chaplin Prizes will be awarded for both event

of the judges will be awarded an order for one dozen large cabinet photographs, while the fattest baby will receive \$2.50. In the "Charlie Chaplin" contest a prize Tonight there will be a parade of the 3d Naval Reserves. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorations on buildings, clubs or dwellings along the line of march.

GARRICK-"Under Cover," with Rockliffe Fellowes A meledrama with laughs, excite-ment and a detective guessing contest. ment and a detective guessing contest.

ADELPHI.—'The Road to Happiness," with
William Hodge. A comedy-drama of rural
life, giving Mr. Hodge a more youthful but
no less whimsical purveyor of provincial accent than his Daniel Voorhees Pike, of "The
Man From Home."

A remarkably fine picture.

CHESTNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE—Third week of Triangle film plays, with "Martyrs of the Alamo," supervised by D. W. Griffith: "The Disciple." supervised by Thomas H. Incs. with W. S. Harri and two Keyatons comedies from Mack Sennett. "Her Painted Hero." with Hale Hamilton, and "The Game Old Knight." with Harry Booker.

METROPOLITAN—"The Better Woman," with Leonore Ulrich, a five-part feature; grand opera selections by Arthur Aldridge, Mary Cassel and chorus; "A Bit of Popular Melody," with Louise Beaman, Harry Luckstons and chorus, a medley of old and new Irish soogs, and travel and comedy films.

ARCADIA—"The Final Judgment." with Ethel Barrymore.

REGEDNT—"Salvation Nell." with Beatrix

ton.

KNICKERBOCKER — "The Lion and the Mouse," with the Knickerbocker Players Charles Kiein's drama of the millionairs and girl who humbles him. Familiar, but still likable.

mettans, and the Hearst-Selig Fisterial News. GLOBE—'Ten Sons of the Desert"; Black and White Minstreis; James Williams and com-pany in 'Getting Even'; Jules and Francis in 'Over the Counter'; Charles Gibbs, mimic, and Rose Garden: Clifford and Douglass; Hanion and Clifford; Norton and West, and the Three Marconi Brothers.

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