HOW TO MAKE A HIT WITH "EATS" AT YOUR HALLOWEEN PARTY

Table Decorations and Lights Important for Autumn Jollification When Witches Wave Their Wands

NEED JACK HORNER PIE

Souvenirs Should Be Appropriate to Guests' Hobbies-"Slams" for Close Friends

The plirase "last but not least" is bever more apily applied than to the "ests" at a Halloween jointcation.

History cites no case where a hostess erred to the extent of omitting this last rite, just as history cites no case where a hostess failed to outrage most of the

laws of dietetics in the selection of edi-The following menn is suggested for the feast on this night of revelry:

Dyster newight Waters.
Whiteef maked.

Nut bread sandwiches. Cream closes sandwither tull in summitte charges.
Blumpkin pin. Creaters.
Baked apple with whiteed cream.

OF CRIS.

Or a mat for the table may be made by day for the first time in conturies. using plain orange crepe paper and orange creps paper with a bordered edge, mitering the upper part of the bordered strip to fit the table and fall in folds.

JACK HORNER PIE

A Jack Horner pie makes a pretty
centre decoration. This is made by using
a round, flat-hottomed basin, measuring
about IS inches across the top and about
five inches deep, as the "pie" tin Cover
it inside and out with orange crepe paper,
and stretch edge of paper to form friil
about two inches above the top of the
pan.

pan.

Now make a bag of the same kind of paper, so that when placed in the big "pie tin" it will extend about 18 inches above the top of the pan. The it shut with black ribbon about six inches from the top of the bag. Now give it a twist to give it a spiral effect.

Inside of the bag may be placed small souvenirs for each guest, tled with yellow ribbon. These ribbons run through tiny openings in the bag across the table to

openings in the bag across the table to

PLEASE THE GUEST'S HOBBY. The setivenirs may be chosen according to each guest's hobby. Of if the guests are particularly intimate friends of the host or hostess, select something which,

in the present-day vernacular, is called A trip through a sand re-ten will divulge many appropriate things, such as a small horn for the egotist, who is continually talking about himself; a list continually talking about himself; a trip through a 5 and 10-cent store miniature manicuring set for the dapper youth; a small stuffed cat for the girl who is past the marrying age and doesn't

care who knows it; a this china pis for the fellow whose appetite is axiomatic among his friends, and so on.

Place cards may be made at home by
the hostess who is clever with the pen
and ink, or may be purchased for a small
sum at the store. sum at the stores.

WAY TO MAKE TABLE TALK. To make table talk have a line written on the back of each place card that ends with a word easily rhymed. Let each guest make a thymed lingle (aloud) of four lines, each line rhyming with the first one.

Favors may be finy receptudes for candy or nuts. These may be in the shape of black witches' hats for the girls and flat yellow pumpkins for the boys. Have four lighted candles with Hallowsen shades on the table at the four cor-

Another way to make table talk is to have each guest impersonate, by using one pet expression, some one whom every one present knows, and let the guests take turns at guessing. Facial Papier muche dishes should be used for serving the food. These may be bought and decorated with the silhouettes of the night's symbols.

Lancaster Man Kills Himself LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 29.-Jacob H. Seachrist 61 years old, a well-known resident committed suicide today at the home of his brother, Philip Seachrist. Lancaster, by placing one end of a gas tube in his mouth. His brother found him dead, seated in a rocking chair. No

Purchase of Wharton Track Favored TRENTON, Oct. 29.-Governor Fielder and ex-Assemblyman Elmer Geran, of Monmouth County, father of the Geran election law today came out in favor of the purchase by the State of the Wharton tract in South Jersey for water sup-ply purposes, the bond issue for which is ply purposes, the bond is: to be voted on Tuesday.

Police Court Chronicles

An open-air comedian, laden with an versupply of weather-beaten humor, eversupply of weather-beaten humor, sought to interfere with a suffragist meeting at Front street and Girard avenue, and met with decidedly and results. While an energetic speaker was giving why women should vote to an

reasons why women should vote to an interested audience the disturber voiced his appreciation in sarcastic tones and expressed his admiration for the orator. She ignored him, and when he tried to get a laugh from the crowd by ridiculous questions he was "booed" and hissed by the spectators. When comedy failed the man tried to be dramatic by defying the crowd. A man interested in the proceedings picked him up bodily and carried him to the sidewalk. This aroused the wrath of the disturber, who threatened to annihilate all present, but such revenge was prevented by the arauch revenge was prevented by the arrival of Policemen Richter and Henry. They hoisted the anti-suffragist upon their shoulders and deposited him before Magistrate Scott at the Front and Maste

treet station.

The prisoner thought it quite a joke and said his name was Luke McGlook.

"You've made a mistake in the name."
the Judge declared, "for now your'e name is Dennie, and as you are so awful funny. I think I'll let you laugh for five days in the county prison."

The swile on the prisoner's foce suickly.

The smile on the prisoner's face quickly disappeared when he heard the cell door clang with him on the inside.

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BRYN MAWR'S LANTERN NIGHT HALLOWEEN FETE

Girls of Freshmen Class to Don Academic Gowns at Ceremonies

Lantern Night, one of the most beauti-ul of the annual ceremonies conducted y the girls of Bryn Mawr College, will be observed tonight.

Following an old custom of the college the members of the freshman class will gather in the cloister of the library wearing scadenic caps and sowns for the first time in their collegiate course. There the sophomores will join them and each student will give one of the first year girls a lighted lantern.

With all other lights extinguished the observed tonight

With all other lights extinguished, the members of the two classes will sing

CANDLES ARE BARRED ON ALL SOULS' DAY

Serve as Targets for Austrian Aeroplanes and Teuton Shells

> By ALICE ROHE ROME, Oct. 29.

Mnny a poor woman, who has denied the soldier dead in the great cometery of Have the dining board as attractive as | Verane, at San Lorenzo, and strangers possible. A crepe paper cloth for the who traveled thousands of many to see table, with napkins to match, may be the flaming torches in this famous this bought for a reasonable sum. These are of the Dead on All Souls' Day, found gally decorated with witches, bats, owls posted the Government's altimatum. dooming the graves to darkness on this

Church and sepulchre are not sacred from Teuton shells, and Austrian aeroplanes would find the flickering tribute to departed souls a tempting beacon for their bombs. Only the dimmest of small blue lights are permitted, and but few

Rich and poor mingled in the slow caravan, which made the road to San Lorenzo a garland of blooms-blooms to fall upon the new-turned earth of a very great many new graves. The graves of the Garibaldia, who fell in the lattles of the Argonne, were buried in flowers. On All Souls' Day neither age nor sick

ness can keep the poor from the humble graves. The road to Verano is filled with tragic pictures as old and young pathetically to the great burying ground, carrying their few flowers.

When rich and poor have lighted their own graves they throw their offering of oil into the great bronze urns of the Ossario, where lie buried, in common ground, the poor. Men and women, bent and old, add a

pathetic bit to the leaping flames or throw a tiny waxen candle into the burning mass-for beneath the nondescript slabs lie their loved ones. There is no more impressive, no sadder,

the high point of the Fincetto, when, at sunset, dusk has crept into those shadowed walks and the thousand lights on the graves of the dead gleam forth when down avenues of cypresses one sees leaping toward heaven the great flames from the huge urn beneath a wooder cross where the people throw their offer ings with a prayer for the souls in purga-

GIRLS FIND BABY IN CHURCH Week-old Boy Discovered as They Kneel to Pray

Two girls, returning home after their day's work, entered St. Patrick's Church, 56th and Locust streets, at 8 o'clock last

Reside them lay a bundle. One of the girls noticed that the bundle moved, and then she realized that it was a baby.

The child was a one-week-old boy, carefully dressed and wrapped in a pink blanket. The girls carried the baby to the rectory and were advised to go to St. Vincent's Horne 18th and P. St. Vincent's Home, 20th and Bace streets. There the child was welcomed. The police were told of the finding of the baby, but have not discovered any trace of the parents.

Woman Succumbs to Burns

Mrs. Mary Combs. 44 years old, of 3625 Kline street, died at the University Hog-Kine street, died at the University Hos-pital early today from burns caused by the explosion of a coaloil stove. Mrs. Combs was lishting the stove early last evening when it exploded, igniting her dress. She rushed to the street, where Policeman Patterson, of the 22d street and Woodland avenue station, attracted by her cries, put out the flames and sent her to the hospital.

AT GIRARD COLLEGE

Students and Faculty Will Give Varied Entertainment in Chapel Tonight

The students and faculty of Girard College will assemble in the chapel of that maintintion this evening to attend a Hallowers entertainment to be presented by members of the college staff, band and chorus. The feature of the evening is to be a minatrel show in which the students will see their dignified professors and instructors in the less matruetive but more amusing roles of "tamberine," "bones," interlocutor, balladists and the line.

The program will open with selections v the band and the Glee Club, followed a readings from James Whitcomb Riley by Harold Barnes, supervisor of the Ele-mentary School. The Little House Upon the 1901 will then be played by the band, following which Miss Christine Mc-Mahael, a backer in the Elementary S-bool, will give a number of vocal se-lections. Next on the program is to be the singing of "Questions" by the "Junior Hundred," the singing club of the Ele-mentary Sebool.

The enterialisment will be brought to a herself necessities of life for months that her pitiful sous might buy candles for men are Dr. John C. Simpson, resident physician at the college, and William G. Sparks, assistant to the supervising prefost; while the second end men are to be Frang II. Witherbee, superintendent of Admission and Discharge, and Frank 6. Zestuger, steward of the college. The circle will be composed of Joseph Beatty, Ernest Cumungham, Howard B. Humph-reys, Clyde I. Martin, Professor B. Montfort Melchoir and Hamilton Torrey, all members of the college staff.

The vocal music will be under the direction of Burton True Scales and the instrumental music under H. R. Anders. Accompanies will be Thomas a' Becket and Miss Annie B. Swift. F. Dana Scars it to be stage manager. The original designs and decorations of the evening are to be those of Thomas Walton and Willclass of 1916.

BELL TELEPHONE BUILDING TO BATHE IN SEA OF LIGHT

Beginning Tomorrow Night 20,000,000 Candle Power Light Will Illumnine Structure

At 8 o'clock tomorrow uight 30 search-lights will throw a mellow, 25,000,000-can-dispower light over the new Bell Teleplione Building at 17th and Arch streets, the first building in this city to be so illuminated. The "flood light" will be similar to that of the Woolworth Build-ing in New York.

at various angles, from different roots in the vicinity, 14 of these searchlights will blaze on the four sides, while is, which have been carefully concealed about the building, will throw the brilliant roots. the building, will throw the brilliant rays up the sides, enveloping the structure in a radiating whiteness from the fifth floor to the topmost pinnacle of the flagstaff. A short ceremony will attend the light-ing of the building, when, as the lights imultaneously turned on, the Bell mast which tops the roof.

The searchlights are not unlike large shile searchlights, about 18 inches in diameter, with illuminating parabolic reflectors and 500-watt concentrated file ment tungsten globe, developing nearly 500,000 candlepower at the point of de-fusion, which means that 20,000,000 candlewer of light will be spread over the building which fronts the Parkway.

Eight clocks about the building, timed to the second, will automatically turn the lights on and off. The effect will be per-manent, in use every evening from 8 clock until midnight, beginning to-

BAPTISTS PLAN BIG CAMPAIGN

Will Seek Members in Unchurched Neighborhoods of City

A city-wide campaign to strengthen ods has been decided upon. More than 1990 Baptists, representing churches in Philadelphia and vicinity, attended a rally last right in the Baptist Temple. Broad and Berks streets. The vote for great forward movement was unan-

imous.

The new plan was outlined by a committee, of which the Rev. Dr. William Quay Rosselle is chairman. Ernest L.

Tusin presided at the meeting and speeches were made by Doctor Rosselle, the Rev. Dr. Peter C. Wright and the liev, Doctor Domenica

"MATTY" KERNAN

"MATTY'S" WHISTLE NATURE'S OWN GIFT

Its Piercing Notes Surpass Blasts Artificially Emitted by Other Traffic Cops

"Prest-prec-ce-set!"
This shrill metallic whistle comes from the lips of a traffic policeman, who doesn't need any whistle because nature has provided him with one. He was born a traffic

The policeman who can pucker up his lips and make a noise louder than that produced by the regulation traffic policeman's whistle is Matthew A. Kernan, stationed at Broad street and Lehigh avenue. He causes many persons to stop in amazement and request a sight of the whistler

ing teeth.
"There's the whistle," he says. And, to dispel any doubt, he adjusts his "whistle" and a shrill, trilling sound results, that pierces one's ears above the conglomerate rear made by trolley cars, wagons, trains and automobiles.

when he lost his real whistie. He will not sell "it" He uses "it" about 5000

spite of that he can run like a very fat streak of lightning. In Saturday's games of the palice carnival at the Phillies' Park.

Broad and Huntingdon streets, he wan the fat man's race from three other contestants, running 100 yards in the remark-will be made in the West, Mr. De Mille,

NEW LOCAL COMPANY TO PRODUCE FILMS

Franklin Film Manufacturing Corporation Organized. Photoplay Notes

By the Photoplay Editor Philadelphia has still another new photoplay producer. The Franklin Film

Manufacturing Corporation has been organized, under the laws of Delaware, capitalized at \$200,000, with offices in Philudelphia.

The officers are Freeman Bernstein, formerly general manager of the Continental Photoplay Corporation, who is the president and general manager! Jacob Edelstein, well-known real estate operator of the southern section of Phiadelphia, is treasurer; Alexander W. Weidenfeld, central real estate broker, secretary Manage Page 152, 2011 tary: Maurice Rose, Esq., well-known at-torney-at-law of the Widener Building, is one of the directors, together with other well-known business men of the city of The corporation has engaged for its

first star the well-known May Ward, who has been the feature of "The Continental Girl," and who will appear in a 5-reel feature. "A Wild Rose, under the able direction of Joseph Adelman, of New York city, formerly one of Charles Proh-

The new corporation has leased the studios of the Liberty Manufacturing Corporation, 20-34 East Herman street, Germantown, and a farm at Borren Hill, comprising 251 scres, where there are all the facilities for scenic and rural pro-The Franklin Film Manufacturing Corperation has five scenarios ready, and expect to produce one feature every four

The movies in Germany-even war-ridden Germany—are just about what they would be anywhere else under the cir-cumstances. Here is a sample, as report-ed in the London Chronicle:

The performance begins with The performance begins with a lengthy poem glorifying the services of the chema to civilization and especially to German Kultur. Then three acts follow, giving the fall and rise of the hero, a mughty German noble, who has led a wild life, forged names to various bills and generally misconducted himself. He and generally misconducted himself. and generally misconducted himself. He flies to the United States, where so many of his kind have preceded him. His lot is hard; he hungers and thinks of the parable of the Prodigal Son. Then he works and by steady application he rises in the social scale and marries an American girl, fabulously rich.

Then the war breaks out. The claims of his business, the claims of wife and home are thrown aside as of minor imnorms are thrown aside as of minor importance. He has only one thought—this reformed rascal—to fly to his hard-pressed fatherland, pressed on all sides by unserupulous enemies, and to offer his life for his country. In the course of the campaign he performs produces of valor and is rewarded with the Iron Cross and is rewarded with the Iron Cross, first class. With this on his breast he returns wounded to his parents, who proudly class him to their hearts and forgive everything. We are not told whether the pelice forgave him. The conserva-tive journals are alone in objecting to this beautiful story. German nobles, they say, do not forge signatures to bills.

With the return to Hollywood, Cal., re-cently of Cecil B. De Mille, director general of the Lasky Feature Play Company "Matty," who is 28 years old, weighs 10 and Jesse L. Lasky, president of the pounds for every year of his age. In spite of that he can run like a very fat plans for the enlargement of the Lasky

ably fast time of 14 seconds. His friends say that is why he can whistle so loudly the Eastman Company, inspecting the new daylight system of developing which at 1900 Harold street.

Theatrical Baedeker

ADELPHI — "A Full House," with May Yokes, Herbert Cortholl and George Parsons, Three laughts and two rears over a crook, a cop and a chorus siri,
Little Theatre—The French Players of New York, Thursday night, "La Felliss Pricesse Georges." The matiness will be francesse Georges. The matiness will be Thursday, "La Souris"; enturing, "La Souris"; saturing, "La Jeu is l'Amour et du Hasard."
GARRICK—"Under Cover," with Rockliffe Fellowes. A melodiama with laughs, excitement and a securive guessing contest.
L'ERIC—The Road to Happiness," with William Hodge. A comedy-drama of rural life, giving Mr. Hodge a more youthful but no less whimstell purvepor of provincial, accent dian his Lunie! Voorhees File, of "The Man From Home."

BROAD—"Daddy Long Legs," with Henry Miller affil Huth Chatterton, Jean Webser's novel or the "Orphan's Progress" made into a sweet, sugary, but well-acted success.

PHOTOPLAYS.

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PHORREST—The Birth of a Nation," with Henry B, Waithel, Mae Marsh and Spette-wood Attken, D. W. Griffith's mamnoth photoplay of the Civil War and Reconstruction, founded in part on Thomas Dixon's "Change of the Civil War and Reconstruction, founded in part on Thomas Dixon's "Change of the Civil War and Reconstruction," A control of Corroba. The Francis Reconstruction of the Serventian PHOTOPLAYS.

STOCK.

WALNUT - Within the Law, with Irene Cahier and the Penn Players. Bayard Veiller's acting and entertaining drama of the falsely accused shop girl who turns Cross.

(NICKERBOCKER-'The Dunimy,' with the Kinickerbocker Players and Georgie Mack. The familiar and entertaining play about the boy cotactive.

VAUDEVILLE.

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KEITH'S—Louise Gunning: "Woman Proposes." by the late Paul Armstrong; the Baggeseins; Milt Collins; the Watson Sisters; "Greet Grods." with Arthur Etone and Marion Hayes; James Dutton and company; Mae Bronte and Elenest Addwell, in "A Hoserlean Elenest Addwell, in "A Hoserlean Elenest Hatton"; the Amoras Sisters, und the Hearst-Selig Fictorial News. GLOBE—Murphy's Minstreis; Charles Schisler and Clus Penkert, Hatbelle Miller, in "The New Boarder", Skipuer and Kastrup; Bareit and Earl, in "The Nut in Comedy"; Fredric James; Jack Lewis Margaret Dawson, in The Politician"; the Duquesne Comedy Four, and the Riva Larsen Troupe.

NIXON'S JRAND—The Revues of Broadway"; Everett's Monks; Murray Bennett; Hayes and Thatcher, in "The Bargain Hunters"; Gruett and Gruett; the Artois Brothers, and movies.

and movies.

WILLIAM PENN-Joseph Kernan, in 'The Privolity Girlt', Edward Blendell, in 'The Loat Boy'; Howard, Kybell and Herbert; Lougalin's Countess Natable, and McCate, Levee and Pond.

ROSS REYS-West Point Frolics, Knight and Evana, the Six Attorneya, Marion Saunders, Gordon and White and the De Velda Troupe, AMERICAN-Stage Struck Kils, 'Ludrio,' (fagmen and Pollock, Evans and Wilson, and Lucille Savoy.

RETURNING.

PEOPLE'S-"Peck's Ead Boy." with Harry Crandall as the "grocerman." BURLESQUE. DUMONT S. Dumont's Minstrels, in a new bill of traventies, including "Where Is Johnson?"

a local skit. ROCADERO—Jack Ried and His Record Breakers, with Sived.

Civic Club Indorses School Visitors

Names of candidates for school visitors who are qualified for the positions have been compiled by the Civic Club. The list of candidates who have been indorsed will be circulated in various parts of the city where voters can see them A bulletin was issued today by the Civic Club urging voters to give the candidates for school visitors careful consideration when they vote next Tuesday.

Tioga Merchants Barn Dance Hosts Wives, daughters and friends of Tioga residents attended a barn dance last night given under the auspices of the Tioga given under the auspices of the Tiograms Business Men's Association in Hobson's Hall, Germantown and Eric avenues. The arangements were made by a committee of which Harry Smith was chairman.

'HYPHENATED' POLICE DOG JUNO STOLEN

Authorities Suspect Englishmen Spirited Away German-born Canine

Thieves are operating along the Mala Line. If they stopped at stealing ordinary dogs it wouldn't matter much. But when they upact all tradition by stealing a police dog, always regarded as canins Sherlocks, then where will this thisving and?

Many believe the thievery is only beginning. That's why the police of Brya Mawr, Rosemont, Wynnewood and Copshohocken are running down every the in hopes of capturing the daring band of thieves responsible for the theft of June, a police dog belonging to William Palmer, who lives at the home of George W. Childs Drexel.

June came from Germany, where he received his police training, and his sudden disappearance leads to the suspicion that his captors were Englishmen who feared that he might be sent back to the Patherland to help in secret service was Fatherland to help in secret service war

The dog has a license. No. 460. The police say it is possible be regarded this as a commission and reamed away from the domestic hearth. And as a result of his reaming he was cought by the enemy. There is also some suspicion that the enemy might be a gang of thewas who have stolen dogs at several places along the Main Line and are holding them for reward.

In such a case there will be a gratuity of \$25 for the one who returns Juno. He has dark brown hair, something like sheep's wool, but as he is a police log it is believed that no one will be able to pull the wool over his eyes.

"Blanchette" at Little Theatre "Blanchette" at Little Theatre
The French Company, now playing at
the Little Theatre, will take advantage
of the presence of Mile. Andree Mery to
play "Blanchette" on Saturday matines,
instead of "La Souria" Mile. Mery was
selected by M. Brieux to play the leading
part in the recent revival of "Blanchette"
at the Comedie Francaise in Paris. The
management has decided on this change
in order to give the public the privilege
of seeing the actress in Brieux'n greatest of seeing the actress in Brieux's greatest comedy. The part of the father will be interpreted by M. Benedict.

Optimists Debate Woman Suffrage Two playlets and a debate on woman warming and opening of the Optimists' Club rooms in Messiah Lutheran Church, 18th and Jefferson streets, last night. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Earle J. Sallada, founder of the Optimizia, and the Rev. Daniel E. Weigle, paster of Messiah Church.

Germantown Theatre

LAST DAY

Extra Added Attraction "Melodramatic Movies"

Entire cast by prominent members of GERMANTOWN. CHESTNUT HILL AND PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY. This photoplay was staged at "DOL-OBRAN." Haverford, residence of MRS. CLEMENT A. GHISCOM, for the benefit of the Charlotte Cushman Club.

PROMINENT PHOTOPLAY PRESENTATIONS (Daniel

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ARCADIA CHESTNUT BELOW 16TH PREDEBICK PERRY IN "THE FAMILY STAIN" BELLEVUE FRONTA SUBQUEHANNA

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG BIJOU DREAM 1205 MARKET ST. "THE FEUD"

BLUEBIRD 2009 NORTH BROAD ST. FANNY WARD in

FAIRMOUNT 26th & GIRARD AVE MARGUERITE CLARK in GERMANTOWN CHENNANT TOWN AVE

CYRIL MAUDE in GLOBE DUSTIN FARNUM in

"THE SQUAW MAN"

JEFFERSON 29TH AND DAUPHIN THEDA BARA in LAFAYETTE 2014 KENSINGTON

LOGAN THEATRE 4819 NORTH CHARLOTTE WALKER in

FREDERICK LEWIS in

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"THE ISLE OF CONTENT"

SUBJECT TO CHANGE CENTRAL SHERWOOD SATH AND VICTORIA MARKET ST.
ABOVE NINTH

> "THE GREEN CLOAK" HOLBROOK BLINN in "THE CLOSING NET"

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EMILY STEVENS in LORRAINE OTT in "The Vengeance of the Wild" NEW BROADWAY HOPE AND YORK STS. NORTHWEST "THE GALLOPER"

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ORPHEUM GERMANTOWN AND CHELTEN AVES MAURICE COSTELLO in Cumberland THEATRE, 26TH and CUMBERLAND STS. PALACE MARY PICKFORD 1214 MARKET STREET

"THE GIRL OF YESTERDAY" PARK RIDGE AVENUE AND DAUPHIN STREET "NEARLY A LADY" A PARAMOU.
PIOTURE
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MARY PICKFORD in MARKET BELOW 7TH STREET RUBY C. AUBREY SMITH 'JOHN GLAYDE'S HONOUR" STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH

FARRAR

Weekly Programs Motion Picture Chart

LOGAN

ROBERT WARWICK in "THE STOLEN VOICE"

NORTHEAST GIRARD AVENUE THEATRE THE A GIRARD AVE

Market St. Theatre STREET STREET

IRENE FENWICK in

AUDITORIUM 210 NORTH STREET "Charlotte St. Mystery"

FOREPAUGH'S STH ST. BELOW VINE ST "SALVATION NELL," in 5 Acts Billie Ritchie, in "Room and Board, \$1.50" The Net of Deceit," 3-part Kalem. Others

West Allegheny Mat. 2:15. Evgs. 6:30
METRO PICTURES CORP. Presents DOROTHY "SEALED VALLEY"
DONNELLY in "SEALED VALLEY"
Paramount Travel Pictures & 2-reel Kalem

"THE BROKEN COIN," No. 10 "HER HAPPINESS," 3-act Edison LEHIGH Theatre 25TH AND LEHIGH AVE. "A Man and His Mate"—4 reels "Letters of Entangled," Comedy

NORTH Great Northern BROAD ST. ERIE & DAILY, 2:30 P. M. EVERINGS, AND S. MR. & MRS. SIDNEY DREW IN "PLAYING DEAD"

Broad Street Casino BROAD BELL GUY COOMBS AND YANGI DOLLY IN "THE CALL OF THE DANCE"

TIVOLI Theatre FAIRMOUNT AVE "MRS. PLUM'S PUDDING"

KENSINGTON

BELGRADE BELGRADE ST. and PRANKFORD AVE "MAN AND THE LAW," 2-reels "Indian Trapper's Vindication" JUMBO FRONT ST. and GIRARD AVE.

"The Broken Coin," No. 19, 2 parts, HELEN'S RABIES," 2 parts "Hearts In Shadow" "Poor, But Dishonest" "Was Sile a Vampire" Brunswick Palace FRANKFORD AVE. Ab. NORRIS BETTY NANSEN in 'A WOMAN'S RESURRECTION'

Weekly Programs Motion Picture Chart WEST PHILADELPHIA

"Through Turbulent Waters." Return Engagement of Charles Chaplin in "The Bank." GRAND 52D AND MARKET STREETS
Matines Daily, 2 P. M., 56
WORLD FILM CO. Presents "AFTER DARK"

2:30. Evening, 6:80. 8 and 9:30 Co. Presents GERTRUDE McCOY is h Turbular.

EUREKA 40TH AND MARKET STREETS IRENE FENWICK in THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR"

IMPERIAL GOTH AND WALNUT STREETS

MARY PICKFORD in "RAGS"-Paramount Picture RITTENHOUSE 53D AND HAVERFORD Clara Kimball Young in

"MARRYING MONEY" Franklin Theatre 52D AND GIRARD AVENUE "THE RED VIRGIN"

GARDEN SSD & LANSDOWNE AVE. BESSIE BARRISCALE in "THE CUP OF LIFE"

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