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THEATRICAL BAEDEKER

"Marie-Odile" and "Around the Map" Lend Variety to Our Current Theatrical Offerings-New Films Are Announced

ADELPHI-"Marie-Odile," with Frances Starr, a drama by Edward Knoblauch, produced by David Belasco. The story deals with a young girl in a convent in Alsace during the Franco-Prussian War. She is deserted by the sisters at the approach of the invading army. She is taken in charge of a young corporal, only to have the sisters turn against her on their return.

FORREST.—"Around the Map," with Elsie Alder, William Norris, Hazel Cox and others. The scenery is by Joseph Urban, whose work with the Boston Opera Company is so noted; music by Herman Finck; words and lyrica by C. M. S. McLellan. A show of the usual merry type to amuse one in need of relaxation. WALNUT—"Hello, People," with a large cast, including Bert Young, Jack Hallen,
Thomas J. Keough, Dan Barker, Dorothy Walker and Ruth Francis. A musical
show on the review order, with travesty, drama, comedy and extravaganza. Also
a runway. First metropolitan production.

CONTINUING PLAYS BROAD.—"Pollyanna," with Patricla Collinge, Effic Shannon, Herbert Kelcey and Philip Merivale, A comedy by C. C. Cushing, from Eleanor H. Porter's stories of the young girl who was the personification of gladness.

LYRIC—"Passing Show of 1915," with George Munroe and Merilynn Miller, A Winter Garden show of the usual type, with girls, runway, music and costumes in large quantities, plus some excellent burlesque on current shows.

GARRICK-"On "Trial," with Frederick Perry and a good cast. An exciting story of crime, written backward in the form of a trial. Novel and entertaining.

LITTLE THEATRE. The Stage Society of Philadelphia in four one-act comedies, "Over the Hills," "Overtones,"
"Helena's Husband" and "Love of One's
Neighbor." A bill of light and diverting character, with many a good laugh.

NEW PHOTOPLAYS

BTANLEY — Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Pudd'nhead Wilson," with Theodore Roberts; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Tennessee's Pardner," with Fannie Ward.

CHESTNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE-"The Ruling Passion," a Fox film, with Claire Whitney and William E. Shay. A story of India and the harem of a native prince.

ARCADIA—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Flying Torpedo," with John Emerson, and "The Movie Star," a Keystone comedy. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Conqueror," with Willard Mack, and "He Did and He Didn't," with Roscoe Arbuckle and Mahal Normand Mabel Normand.

CONTINUING PHOTOPLAYS LEADER—"The Temptation," with Ger-aldine Farrar. All week, a story of a diva's dual life.

PALACE—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Mice and Men," with Marguerite Clark; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Golden Chance," with Cleo Ridgely and Wallace Reid.

STOCK AMERICAN—"All on Account of Ellsa."
The Arvine players in Louis Mann's



DOROTHY WALKER Who comes to the Walnut next week with the new review, "Hello, People!"

THE PHOTOPLAY-MAN-ABOUT-TOWN

Every Saturday, and here and there through the week, the Evenina Languan's Photoplay Man-About-Town chats with the mirite fan about the personalities behind the niciahborhood theaters and the flins they show. For the complete and accurate programs of the coming week see the Photoplay Chartin Monday's Evening Leder.

"The Broken Law," in which popular William Farnum is appearing at the Grand next Wednesday and Thursday, has to do with the customs of the life of the gyspy and shows some of their manners of living, "Camille" will be shown Monday February 8 Monday, February 8,

Manager Boyd is a firm believer in the short-subject program, which seems to prove much better than the long fea-tures for the Jumbo patrons. The serial dctures are also meeting with favorable

The Susquehanna is showing the popu-Iar Triangle subjects now in addition to the other makes of pictures. There is a special Edison play for Saturday, called "The Catspaw." On Friday the Bluebird will present

Sarah Bernhardt in "Jeanne Dore," re-leased under the new Bluebird brand, which promise to become quite as popu-lar as those now in the field.

The marines from the navy yard at Newport were used in the making of "The Nation's Peril," a Lubin subject which plays at the Eureka on Monday.

Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead," which comes to the Germantown on Monday and Tuesday, was photographed at the original homestead in New England, and Director Kirkwood insisted that all details be accurate.

Weber and Fields, in "The Best of Enemies," to be seen at the Overbrook on Monday, show these well-known come-dians in a clever comedy. They will ap-pear at Keith's in the near future, and their work may then be compared to that on the wores.

Marguerite Clark is all mixed up in the deluge of mixed identities required for the dual role in "The Prince and the Pauper," which plays at the Park on

Mary Pickford recently received at note from Tamki Miura, the first Japanese prima donna to sing "Madame Butterfly" in the United States. This play will be seen at the Sherwood on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Winsome Mary Pickford, in her very latest production, "The Foundling," which has been creating a furore wherever it has been shown and which will be seen for the first time south of Market street. comes to the Alhambra on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The all-week attraction at the Belmont Theatre will be David W. Griffith's pres-entation of Blanche Sweet, Con Moore entation of Blanche Sweet, Con Moore and May Marsh in the film dramatization of Paul Armstrong's great play, "The Escape," the basic theory of which is that all men are brothers, and that human beings, collectively, are responsible for human beings, individually.

Beyond that "The Escape" is a life, labor and love story as it actually exists on the East Side of New York, where a form of white slavery exists that the law seems powerless to check or control.

seems powerless to check or control. Following out its new and popular

KNICKERBOCKER — "Carmen." The Knickerbocker players in Merimee's famous play, with Eleanor Montell in policy, the Girard Avenue Theatre will open its next week list of offerings on

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ton and Glass, in "Before and After": Simms and company, in "Flinder's Fur-

nished Flat"; Santly and Norton, songs and dances; Saxo Sextet; Bergen, vo-callst; Robble Gordone, in art studies; Bradloy and Norris, in "In Loveland"; Marie Fitzgibbon, monologist.

GRAND—Pauline, hypnotist; "Plano Movers," Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilde, shadowgraphists; Brent Hayes, banjo-

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Thursday's main attraction at the Riaito will be Viola Dana and Edward Earle in "Innocence of Ruth." The story involved is forcible and interesting in an unusual degree, and exceedingly well presented in the film. It is a tale of Greater New York, Wall street, millionaires, charity balls, a helpless, beautiful girl and equally fascinating bad woman and the usual high life side-lights.

For the first time this year a film production will be retained for an entire week at the remodeled Victoria. This is due to the unusually lavish production of "Undine," which was adapted from the classic French legend of the sea by Pierre de la Motte-Foque. It is a Bluebird production, with Ida Schnall and a number of expert girl swimmers.

Of the many plays booked for the 53d, the "Bilindness of Virtue," in which Edna Mayo and Bryant Washburn appear, has created the most comment for the capable manner in which they portray the leading roles. The story is too well known to need repetition. It is reported that Mary Roberts Reinhart, author of "The Circular Staircase," billed for Friday, is very ill.

well-known star on the legitimate stage. His successes have been many. "The Price of Power" is full of realism and the action rapid throughout, with touches of humer. Orrin Johnson plays with versatility three different roles, representing the same man under different circumstances and at different times in his

At the Regent on Friday and Saturday will be seen Florence Reed in a screen adaptation of the first of the Ai Wood successes. "New York." This is a melodrama of the intense type and one which will provide enough pictured sensations to satisfy even the most carnest seeker after thrills.

All of the productions will have the ac-companiment of minor picture novelties as well as excellent music.

The attraction announced for Monday and Tuesday next at the Ruby Theatre is the Metropolitan opera star, Geraldine Farrar, in her latest photopiay characterization, "Temptation." Life behind the scenes of a great opera company and true incidents are depicted in this big photopiay, which, aside from its many thrilling scenes, has been praised for its unusual lighting effects, acting and photography.

Friday evening next will be a gala oc-casion at the American Theatre, where Earl Metcaife is to appear in his famous success of earlier days, "All on Account of Ellza." Arrangements have been made for the holding of a stage levee on this occasion, and among these executed to occasion, and among those expected to attend are the following: Nance O'Neil, Octavia Handworth, Ormi Hawley, Roset-ta Price, Billie Reeves, Carrie Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. George Terwilliger, June Orrin Johnson, who stars in "The Price of Power," the Triangle dramatic feature to be offered at the Great Northern Theatre on Monday and Tuesday next, is a Don, James Cassaday, Frank Joyner,



RAY COX OF "TWIN BEDS"

While it has never been claimed that Theda Bara is superior to Earnh Derug hardt in artistic attamments, a succe friend of Miss Margaret Anglin ing playing in New York) wrote the press agent of the Chestnut Street Opera His this week as follows. He says: "To wit, viz., and without prejud a (legal phraseology acquired by direct on tact with State censors!): Each nich visit the palace of superior drama when in Miss Anglin is playing. I return a the performance at rest mentally, pl ically and with soul soaring. Yesteron rising and anapping my bedroom tain to the top each as usual, lot an hold, there before me very eyes Margaret herself in many colors. least so I thought, and studied while ng my countenance, wondering h poster came to adorn the dead wall or site my window overnight with the Tave ite artiste in such wonderful pose! "After digging the layers of dust in my usually tortoise-shelled opti-

donned the panes and gazed more a tively. Lo! and behold (second times it was Theda Bara, not Miss Anglin! that this pained me, understand, be-I consider Miss Bara an artiste wi peer, but the disappointment at fill it was not Pallas painted there to a me each morning, perhaps by her hands (she paints, you know), was a blow. I only wish Bara's managers v choose fewer colors for her art post or make them resemble Miss A or make them resemble Miss

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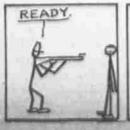
















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