EFFECTS OF PRESENT EPIDEMIC FAR-REACHING, SAYS NANCY WYNNE

Fantastic Pageant Held in Berkshires Since 1859 Abandoned This Year-Recent Predicament of Young Husband

mer colony are keenly disappointed ever the request of the Board of Health somehow I never thought of a Board of Health in connection with a New England summer resort) to the younger set there that they call off their annual parade This unique torchlight affair has been held every season since before the Civil War with the exception of a few yearsbetween 1908 and 1915. It was started by the late David Dudley Field, and the line of march—those in the procession being in costume-is through the Glen; the celebration closes with an Indian war dance around a buge bonfire. While there have been no cases of infantile paralysis at Lenox or Stockbridge, the parade always attracts a large crowd from the countryside and so it was thought best to abandon it. No doubt some resourceful member of the younger set will think of something to take its set will think of something to take its of 6247 Market street, are spending several weeks at the Delaware Water Gap.

An amusing incident-or shall I call it accident?-happened several days ago, according to a story told to me by a friend of the victim, who is a young benedict, known as a man-about-town before his very happy marriage several years ago. It seems he, with an old chum, was returning from a camping trip in the Maine woods. The chum after spending the night in a hotel in New York came over to Philadelphia, but Billy (I shall call him that) remained over for a day or two on business. Several hours after the former's departure Billy received a frantic wire directing him to find a package of letters the friend had left in his room at the hotel. This Billy did. On his arrival home his helpmate with wifely solicitude went over to his bag and peered in-probably with a little gift in view-but all thoughts of that were forgotten when to her horror and indignation she found lying at the very top a packet of letters, the first beginning "Dearest Billy"-and continuing in the same strain. Need I add that the man with whom he had been camping was named William? Of course, the atmosphere eventually cleared, but hubby I am told, had an uncomfortable quarter of an hour trying to explain the situation to his tearful spouse. Incidentally, watch for an interesting engagement to be announced NANCY WYNNE. in the autumn.

Personals

Mrs. Edward Spencer entertained at dinner last night at her summer home in Lenox, Mass., in honor of Miss Emily W. Biddle and her guest, Mr. Richard Cadwalader, of this city. Miss Gertrude S. Heckscher has gone to Lenox to visit Mrs.

Mrs. Walter Jackson Freeman, of 1832 Бргисе street, who is occupying her Beach avenue cottage at Cape May, will give a

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Norris will enterat dinner on Saturday evening in

Miss Sarah H. B. Penrose, daughter of pr. and Mrs. Charles B. Penrose, of Devon, who with her parents has just returned from a six weeks' trip through Alaska, will leave this week to visit her aunt, Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren, at Lenox, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Eugene Dixon, who have been spending the summer at Pride's Crossing, Mass., have gone to Newport, re they are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice.

Mrs. Charles B. Coxe, Mr. Eckley B. Coxe, Jr., Miss Julia Sinkler and Dr. Francis W. Sinkler, who are motoring from Gloucester, Mass., to Mrs. Coxe's summer home at Drifton, Pa., spent the week-end at Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Yarrow have re turned to their home in Devon, after spend-ing a fortnight at the Marlborough-Blen-beim, Atlantic City m, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carr, of 900 Pine street, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Helen Carr, are spending the remainder of August at Monomonnock Inn, Mountain me, in the Poconos.

Along the Main Line

BRYN MAWR-Mr. Henry B. Wallace of Bryn Mawr avenue, accompanied by Mr. O. Warner Arthur, left last week for a mo-ter trip to New York, Providence and Narraganuett Pier.

Mrs. George Preston Shamer and her two children, who have been spending some time at Edgewood Inn, have joined Mr. Shamer at Newport, R. I.

ST. DAVID'S—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Poth have returned to their home in St. David's from Atlantic City.

BERWYN-Miss Katherine Stroh and Miss Anne Stroh are spending sor in Boston, Mass., and Portland, Me.

Chestnut Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Cartwright, of Prospect and Evergreen avenues, spending soveral weeks in Cape May.

Along the Reading Mrs. Eugene Carlin and her daughters, flia Kathleen Carlin and Miss Margaret

farlin, of Abington, have left for Atlantic City, where they will spend a fortnight. Mr. Theodore Glentworth, 3d, of Old York

road, Abington, left yesterday for Stod-dartsville, Pa., to spend several days. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Waters, Jr., Miss

Margaret Waters, Miss Elizabeth Waters and Master Englar Waters, of Washington ans, Jonkintown, returned last week from

Judge James P. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, of Greenwood avenue, Wyncote,

who have been spending some time in Canada, are in Maine for several days. They will return home this week.

Dr. and Mrs. William Howard Wilson, of Resiyn, who are in Chelses, will return home this week.

Germantown

Miss Eleanore Gill, of 4917 Greene street, whose marriage to Mr. Roger L. Kirk will take place in September, has gone to Atlantic City for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Haines, Jr., and their family, of 156 West School House ans, who have gone to Castine, Me, will feium in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Davies and their children, of 189 East Walnut lane, have some to Ocean City, N. J. to spend several

Mrs. H. B. Carpenter and her daughter with Alice T. Carpenter, of 163 West Rit-tentions elect, are spending the summer at Stone Blogs, M. F.

TOUNGSTERS of the Stockbridge sum- Pulaski avenue, have left for Pocono Pines to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton D. Fleu, of \$33 East Washington lane, have gone to Stone Harbor for two weeks.

West Philadelphia

Mrs. James Pounds, of 5604 Angora terrance, has been entertaining her brother, Mr. John Rhode, of Chicago.

Mrs. William Huber and her son, Mr. William Huber, Jr., of 261 North Sixty-third street, have returned from Avalon, N. J., where they spent several weeks.

Miss Mary Vahle, of 6252 Market street, has returned to her home after having spent two weeks in Atlantic City. Miss Margaret Lynch, of 524 South Fifty

fifth street, spent the week-end in Atlantic City as the guest of Miss Anita Solomon. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rutan; their so

Mrs. Thomas Ruth, of 5848 Washington avenue, left last week for Marfa, Tex., to Join her husband, Captain Thomas Huth,

who is stationed there. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McIlhone and their family, of 732 South Fifty-eighth street, have returned home after a fortnight's stay

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Brien and Miss Dorothy O'Brien, of 5455 Wainut street, spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

in the Pocono Mountains.

North Philadelphia

The Rev. Dr. David Spencer and Mrs. pencer, of 2735 North Thirteenth street, eft on Saturday to spend some time in

Mrs. George B. Graves, Miss Janet Graves and Miss Ruth Graves are spending the remainder of the season in Ocean City, N. J., where they are joined by Doctor Graves over the week ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greagor, of Potts ville, are spending some time as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A Diedel, of 1824 North Croskey street. Mr. and Mrs Greagor and Mr. and Mrs. Diedel will spend the month of September in Atlantic City.

Mr. Charles Smaller, of 2555 North Twenty-eighth street, is spending this week with his family, at 126 East Columbine road. Wildwood Crest. Mr. Albert L. Smaller left Tuesday for a month's cruice on the battleship Rhode Island.

Mr. Harry Lefkowith, of 2137 North Mr. Harry Lefkowith, of 2137 North Thirteenth street, gave a stag party in honor of his birthday at his country place, Gladstone Bungalow, Collegeville, Pa., on Saturday evening. Miss Régina Lefkowith has returned from Atlantic City, after spending a month at that resort.

Tioga

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Jones and her daugh-ers, Miss S. Gladys Jones and Miss Madeeine Jones, have returned to their home 139 West Ontario street, from Ocean City, New Jersey.

Mrs. Harry Kisselbaugh, with her two young sons, Master Frank Kisselbaugh and Master Jacob Kisselbaugh, and her sister, Miss Emma Blankley, of North Twenty-second street, is spending several weeks at Ocean Gate.

Roxborough

Mrs. Archibald MacHugh and her son Mr. James MacHugh, of 323 Lyceum ave nue, have gone to Wildwood for the re mainder of the summer.

The Rev. William R. Rearick, who has weeks City, has returned to his home, 469 Lyceum

Miss Jessie Keely, of Green lane, and Miss Mabel Wilde, of Lyceum avenue, are spending August at Wickford, R. I.

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Block and their family, of 2554 Kensington avenue, are spending the summer in Atlantic City.

Miss Dinah Block, of 2854 Tulip street s spending a few weeks in Altoona, Pa.

Northeast Philadelphia

Mr. Jacob Lang, of 2014 North Howard street, who attended the Veterans of For-eign Service Convention at Chicago, has re-

Mr. William R. Frank, of Front and Nor ris streets, has left for a trip of several weeks to Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands and Toronto, Can.

Mr. Charles Tegtmeler, of 3117 Reach street, is spending the summer at Strouds-burg, Pa., and the Delaware Water Gap.

South Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dudowsky have an nced the engagement of their daughter Miss Rose Dudowsky, to Mr. Sidney Jacoba Mr. and Mrs. Dudowsky will entertain in their honor this evening at their home, 1205 South street. The guests will include Mr. Abraham Weinstein, Mr. Simon Schwartz, Mr. Samuel Jacobs, Miss Yetta Syoub, Miss Katharine Rothberg and Miss Mary Gold

Miss Mary O'Brien, of 604 Waverly street, is spending three weeks in Atlantic

Mr. William Harris will spend the nex fortnight in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Krass, of 1200 South street, have returned from a two weeks stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe and their amily, of 1509 South Thirteenth street, family, of 1509 South Thirteenth at have left to spend a fortnight at Egpyt, N. J.

FIRST DEATH AT MOUNT GRETNA

Body of Battery A, Third Artillery, Man Sent to Home

STATE RECRUIT RENDEZVOUS STATE RECRUIT RENDEZVOUS, Mount Greina, Pa., Aug. 22.—Death entered the camp here for the first time since the mobilization of the Pennsylvania Division of the National Guard for duty on the Mexican border. The victim was Private James Meshan, of Battery A, Third Pennsylvania Field Artillery.

vate James Meehan, of Battery A, Third Pennsylvania Field Artillery. Meehan, who was 30 years old, became sertously ill Saturday. The body was shipped to Freeland after Captain J. M. Farr, the Third's chaptain, had conducted a brief service.
Out of 198 men of the Third Artillery
physically examined by a United States
army surgeon yesterday #8 were rejected.

Philadelphia Plan for Roads Indorsed The "Philadelphia plan" of the joint committee on the reasonable regulation of committee on the reasonable regulation of railroads was indorsed in a communica-tion received at the Bourse from David A. Belden, prasident of the Massachusetts Street Hallway Company and other trac-tion and power corporations. The plan as formed by the joint committee, advo-cates the contralization of railroads through



MISS DOROTHY DISSTON Miss Disston, who is spending the summer at Northeast Harbor, is taking part in the tennis tourna-ment being held at the Swimming Club, Bar Harbor, this week.

SLAVS AND ITALIANS RUSHED TO SALONICA

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our advanced positions for 10 days without any success. Heavy losses were inflicted upon the Entente troops south and west of

Doiran by our artillery fire.

Our right wing, after the victory over the Serbians near Florina, sucresafully carried out our plan of action. Yesterday we occupied the railway stations at Banitza and Ekchisou on the Salonica railway and re-established our railway communication with Mon-

South of Presba Lake we have occu pied the villages of Bresnitza and Zuezdabiolitza, thus interrupting con-nections between Koritza (Albania) and Florina, as well as between Koritza and Kasloria (Greece).

FRENCH ADVANCE LINES ON BOTH SIDES OF SOMME; PROGRESS TOWARD CLERY

French troops advanced their lines on both sides of the River Somme last night, making progress toward Clery, on the north bank, and capturing several trench elements outhwest of Estrees and east of Sayecourt, it was officially announced today.

In the fighting north of the Somme the French captured two German cannon south of Guillemont, making a total of eight cap-tured there. A number of prisoners were taken in the operations south of the river. Northwest of Soissons a French surprise attack drove the Germans from a trench

on the Vingre plateau. A French air squadron hurled 79 bombs at the stations at Noyons and Tergnier. A French pilot brought down an Albatross machine near Nesies. In the same region a French squadron drove back four German biplanes attempting a raid over the

BERLIN, Aug. 22.-Fighting of great riolence developed on an extensive scale north of the Somme last night, the German

War Office reported touny. Bitter fighting is in progress for pos-Both British and French attacks broke down, but south of the Somme the French succeeded in capturing some trenches near Estrees, which were later retaken by the

CZAR'S FORCES PUSH AHEAD IN INVASION OF HUNGARY: CHECKED ALONG STOKHOD

LONDON, Aug. 21. The Russians continued their advances yesterday on the Stokhod and Carpathian The Russians contin fronts. They have met with determined opposition in the former region, however, and have been checked in their forward drive except at a few points.

The forces of Letchitsky which broke through the Jablonitza Pass two days ago are still pushing forward into Hungary, meeting with little effective resistance. Hav-ing seized the heights dominating Korosmezo, they are slowly pressing nearer the town along the railroad to Maramaros

Salget. South of Kuty the Russians have captured Jablonitza and Fereskul, on the Cheremost River, which at this point forms the boundary between Galicia and Bukowina, and are moving on the heights to the westward. Thus the Austrians are being swept back against the mountains, with Rodna Pass their only line of retreat. Once they have withdrawn into this gateway, virtually the whole of southeastern Galicia will be cleared of Teuton forces, and the Russians will be able to concentrate their efforts on a northwest drive toward Lem-berg on the flank of the enemy army guard-

ing Halicz and the Dniester line. In southwestern Bukowina the Austrians have been successful in counter-attacks and have seized important heights near Moldava and Kirlibaba.

The feature of the Russian campaign, which broke out like a tempes. On the southwestern front over two months and a half ago is the almost continuous nature of the fighting. With the exception of brief interludes for consolidating positions or changing the direction of attack, it has been like one great sustained battle.

It is impossible at the present to say whether the Russian attack upon Kovel from the Stokhod region continues with its original energy, but the belief seems to prevail here that the discovery of a series of strong German fortifications protecting Kovel from the east led the Russian test to base its house on taking the sixty. staff to base its hopes on taking the city by strong flank attacks, which are now

ALLIES' AVIATORS HAMPER GERMAN COMMUNICATION ON BAPAUME-PERONNE LINE

THE HAGUE, Aug. 22.—Raids by Allied HARTON, Aug. 22.—Raids by Alled alled actions of the Hapaume-Peronne Railway, considerably embarrassing the German communications behind the Somme front, it was learned here

French long-range guns are playing havoc with the German transport service near Combles. The highways leading into Combles are under a steady fire, making it most difficult for the Germans to supply their forces fighting in the Clery and Guille-mont salients. The German rear lines in the rear of Combles have suffered severely.

HAIG'S MEN ESTABLISH STAND AT ROAD JUNCTION IN SECTOR OF POZIERES

LONDON, Aug. 12. British troops advanced on a half-mile ont north of the Somme last night and established themselves at the highway junc-tion outside Mouquet farm, northwest of Posieres, General Haig reported this after-Other detachments moved forward on th ight of the Pozieres-Miraument road.

At Guillemont the Germans are still re-sisting most obstinately, despite heavy men due to British artillery fire. Wisconsin Chief Justice Dies MILWAUKEE, Aug. 22.—William H. Pimlin. Justice of the Supreme Court of Visconsin. died of cameer at his home here he was 44 years old, and was elected to he was 14 years old.

CALL ASKS INJUNCTION PLANNING TO REDUCE TO BAR COPS FROM CLUB COST OF QUARANTINE

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antine of the club of which he is president.

The floor of Call's cottage trembled nearly all night as the "Judge" paced back and forth, venting his rage against his enemies. The 'Judge' kept the telephone wires 'hot' issuing militant instructions to his henchmen in the Twentisth Ward. Before midnight it became common prop-erty all over the ward that the "Judge" was raging like a "dyspeptic buil" down by the sea and was getting ready to fight everything in sight.

"GET 'EM AND GET 'EM RIGHT" The "Judge's" Instructions to his lieu tenants were ended with the snarling cor mand, "Go after them now, get 'em and get 'em right. Understand, this is no Sunday school moonlight. It's a rough house.

It is said that the corpulent "Judge" "bucketaful" as ne bellowed forth ders. His sleeves were rolled up his orders. above his soft, fat bloops, his suspenders dangled below his hips like broken harness n a refractory horse and his chest and abdomen heaved like the body of a beach-stranded whale. The "Judge" was at it until after midnight, and when he finished the telephone receiver fairly dripped with his perspiration.

tieth Ward with his hoarse battlecry.

Call was completely exhausted after he

It was admitted by Call's henchmen that the quarantining of the Twentieth Ward Republican Club was the most demoraliz-ing blow ever received by the "Judge." Ward heelers, who gathered within its portals and participated in card games and other parties in the past have been led to believe that they were in a little exclusive principality of their own which was immune from police interference. The quarantining of the club has convinced these henchmen that Call is not so "strong" after all, and they are thinking about "getting out from

Spatola expressed "righteous" indignation eday at the quarantining of the club

"This is a chartered club," he said, "and the members have a perfect right to engage in any recreation they see fit. Of course members play cards and dominos but what is the harm in that? Don't they do the same thing in other clubs? The prin-ciple of the club is to furnish amusement for men who work hard during the week."

EDITORS NOT ARRESTED Captain of Police Nicholas J. Kenny, who was suspended by Director Wilson, together with Special Policeman Biggar, of the Third street and Fairmount avenue station, in connection with charges of graft, and who caused warrants to issue for the arrest of Dougherty and Knight, editors of the Sunday Transcript, on the charge of criminal libel, say it is none of the public's business what happens to the warrants.

Dougherty and Knight are seen on the rialto almost every day, their friends say, but they pass along just as if there were no warrants hanging over them.

Captain Kenny became indignant when he was asked this morning why the warrants had not been served.

rants had not been served. "That's none of the public's business. I m suing those fellows for criminal libel and I will get them at the proper time," sald Kenny

"When will be the proper time? Some one has said the warrants would never be served?" queried the EVENING LEDGER reporter. "I can't make the detectives serve the warrants," said Kenny, "but Biggar gets back from his vacation on Sunday, and then I will go after these fellows myself.

In the meantime the warrants repose in the pigeon holes of Captain Tate's desk.

CALL DRAWS LANE'S ENMITY. A political war-a contest for the Repub lican Organization leadership in "Dave"
Lane's Twentieth Ward—led to the "persecution" of Magistrate "Joe" Call that resulted in his indictment by the Grand Jury yesterday and the closing of the Twentieth Ward Republican Club, of which he was the head.

"Judge" Call aspired to the leadership in the ward where Republican City Chairman David H. Lane has ruled for decades. In the eyes of the administration and the factional leaders behind the administration, he sinned politically therein. So a counter-campaign against him was launched. Magistrate Call broke off his political re-

lations with Lane at the first of the year

and since then has made little secret of the fact that he has been aspiring to be ward leader in a baillwick that has been con-trolled almost absolutely by the "Sage of the Organization" for many years. Until the Smith administration went into office, "Judge" Call has been working with Lane politically, although his leanings have been toward State Senator James P. Mc-

Nichol ever since he became a Magistrate. McNichol and Lane, however, had never been openly at odds until last spring. During the primary campaign, after McNichol had been eliminated from the trium-virate that had ruled the destnies of the organization since the death of Israel W.

ham, Lane cast his lot openly with Mayor Smith and with the Vares, who stood sponsors for the new city administration "Judge" Call, who had previously worked for Lane as head of the Twentieth Ward Republican Club, whom he had known inti-

mately in a political and in a pinochle way for years, worked against Lane. According to lieutenants of both Lane and Call, the "Judge" and Lane had a heart-to-heart talk early in the primary campaign. During that talk the city chairman, according to the lieutenants, warned Call to line up with the Vares and Mayor

Call's answer was to accompany Senato McNichol west when McNichol attended the Grand Circuit races early in the last campaign. That act of Call's caused an open break, according to politicians.

FOUGHT FOR BROWN. Call followed up his trip with McNichol

by working in the ward in the interest of President Judge Charles L. Brown, of the Municipal Court, who was opposing Lane as delegate from the Second District to the Republican National Convention.

The "Judge" worked day and night for

Judge Brown and McNichol, and McNich and Brown were elected. Lane, according to politicians in the ward, has never forgiven Call for that.

Late in the primary campaign Call's principal lieutenant, Jimmy McTague, a former fire marshal, came out as the Mc-Nichol candidate for the ward leadership. He was defeated, but made hig inroads on Lane's machine in the Twentieth Ward.

Call, according to political leaders, put up McTague as a "blind" behind whom he could fight to be in a position to succeed Lane as ward leader.

Lane's years as "Sage of the Organization" are numbered, in the opinion of the other Organization leaders, and it was the country of below Lane's successor in the other Organisation leaders, and it was the prize of being Lane's successor in the Twentieth Ward that resulted in the city administration and the Varea carrying the fight against Call that ended in the indictment of the "Judge" and the quarantining of his political club as a gambling joint.

MORNING MAULED; MOURNING

New Mule Vents Ire-Contractors' Employe, Bumped and Bruised, Retreats to Hospital

Charles Morning, arising at 2 o'clock in EUREKA 40TH AND MARKET he morning, every morning, arone this norning and took his horses for their "GREEN STOCKINGS"

morning and took he horses for their morning's morning. Morning encountered a new mule in the team owned by Peoples Brothers, contractors, Twenty-sixth and Thompson streets, by whom he is employed. The mule must have been in mourning, says Morning, or at least he was morouse this morning, for when Morning want into the stall the mule vented his mourning on Morning. A few busps and bruises Morning had SOUTH PHILADELPHIA Morning.

A few busines and bruises Morning had treated at the German Hospital, and on leaving Morning said on mules in general, and strange mules in particular: "If I am to remain a good Morning I must say to that strange paid, Good Might?"

the quarantine between the two States At present each State maintains its own corps of inspectors at railway stations and roads leading across the State boundary. the work in a large measure being dupliated, a simple system cutting the work in two will result.

Three additional deaths and two new cases were reported today, bringing the total up to ninety-two deaths and 320

The hottest weather of the season, which has swooped down upon the city, will prove a handicap in checking the plague, health officials said. In spite of that they are satisfied with the knowledge that all known means of combating the epidemic have seen taken. The quarantine is in full swing and sanitary obstacles are being placed i every avenue through which the germs of the disease may approach.

The deaths today: Ferdinand Ritsert, 314 years old, 2220

Moore street. Lena Bubinsky, 22 months old, 1321 outh Resss street. Ruth Benner, 7 years old, 4538 North

ineteenth street. The Benner child's case developed today, t being the first of two cases to appear in he same block on North Nineteenth street.

The other new case: Catherine Davison, 4 years old, 4502 forth Ninetenth street.

Notification of Director Krusen's order to one all motion picture shows and theaters ochildren less than 18 years of age was sent to every police district in the city today by Superintendent Robinson. The police head instructed the bluecoats to watch the places of amusement carefully and in the event a child under 16 was seen n one of them, to warn the manager and nake a written report.

The milk dealers whose licenses were woked yesterday by the Hoard of Health because of alleged insanitary conditions in their handling of milk, protested today to Director Krusen, asking that their licenses be reissued. He refused emphatically.

"You men have had trials, after due warning, and for the sake of the public I cannot revoke this declaion," he told them. "Some of you took our inspection as a joke. Some of you told the hoard of health inspectors to "Go to h—" You were warned not once but two and these times." not once but two and three times. You are getting your just due."

Between \$700 and \$800 was received to day at Emergency Aid Committee head-quarters, 1428 Walnut street, for the conralescent hospital, which will be opened at Wynnefield.

Doctor Dixon, commenting on children raveling during the epidemic, advised against allowing children to take boat trips Many of the river boats, he said, were un-fit places for children during the crisis through which the city is now passing. He ommended the Delaware River Transpor tation Company for the co-operation it is showing in refusing to allow any passengers to board its boats without presenting

Circulars to all public swimming pools were sent today by W. D. Champlin, secretary of the board of recreation, who gave instructions for the disinfecting of water during the epidemic. Burlap bags, each containing 12 pounds of chloride of lime, are to be dragged through the water daily and the pools are to be closed between 11 and 12 o'clock and 5 and 6 o'clock for this

The Keysione Telephone Company today notified Director Krusen that his request that their booths be cleaned thoroughly and ept open while not in use would be ob-The Philadelphia Rapid Transit company also sent a letter saying its cars were being cleaned with extra diligence following the Director's request Doctor Dixon today advocated the use

of destructible milk bottles as a precaution

of destruction milk bottles as a precaution against infantile paralysis germs. The bot-tles which he has in mind are of paraffined paper, with sanitary covers. After use they are destroyed, thus eliminating the possibility of gathering germs by constant tends to use serum on patients at the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases as soon as he has enough volunteers to guar antee an adequate supply. The latest vol-unteer is Stanley Reddick, son of Herbert son of Herbert

G. Reddick, a chemist, of 432 Courtland street. He writes: "I am 7 years old and had infantile paralysis when I was 14 months old. willing to give my blood to help son

141 More Cases of Paralysis in N. J. TRENTON, N. J. Aug. 22.—Reports of 141 more cases of infantile paralysis were hade to the State Department of Health this morning, making the total 2163. Seven new municipalities are affected, making a total of 205.

Theatrical Baedeker

FEATURE FILMS FEATURE FILMS
STANJEY—First half of week: Marguerite
Clark, in "Little Lady Elleen," a Paramount
feature, Burior, Holmes's travelogue, comedy,
news pictures and educational features. Second
half: Blanche Sweet, in "Public Opinion," a
Lasky production, and others.

ARCADIA—First half: Bessie Love and Wilfred Lucas. In "Holl-to-Pay Austin." a Triangle play of the West and East: "Gioria's Romance (sixteenth chapter), and others. Second half: Olga Grey and Henry B. Waithall, in Disease "Filiars of Society." a Triangle, probably made by Mr. Griffith himself.

PALACE—First half: Miss Mary Pickford, in "Hulds From Holland," a Famous Players Paramount film, Second half: Wallace Ried and Cleo Ridgley, in "The House of the Golden Windows." a Lasky Faramount film. ICTORIA Monday and Tuesday. "The riage of Molly-O, with Mae Marsh and Bobby Harron, a Triansie feature, and Mack Swain, in 'Madoap Ambross,' a Keyston riot, Wednesday and Thursday, 'Honor Thy Name, 'Triansie feature, with Keenan, Ray and Louise Glaum, and a Draw comedy, 'Priday and Saturday, Metro feature, 'The Weak ness of Strungth' and 'Pills of Peril,' a comedy.

VAUDEVILLE

VAUDEVILLE KEITH'S.—Bert Kalmar and Jessie Brown.
"Nursery-Land"; Douglas J. Wood & Co.,
"The Snopliter"; Dons Fong Gue and Har Haw, Aveling and Lloyd, Willie Solar, The Steindel Brothers, "Folles d'Amour"; art dar ing by the Crisps, and the Fiorence Duo.

GLOBE... 'The Colonial Belles.' musical, an 'The Booop.' a dramatic sketch; the Glidin O'Mearas, 'A study in Black and Tan' Resder's invention in posing: 'The Messenge Boy, the Soubrette and the Dandy', ashle and Moran. Marie Sparrow, Kane and Wagner, and David S. Hall & Co., in 'Just ComOut.'

NIXON'S GRAND—Roy Harrah & Co., in roller skating: Haydn, Barden and Haydn, in humorous sketch, Marie and Billy Hart, Ste-vens and Brunelle, Maude Ryan and Dave Vanfield and company. ROSS REYN—First half of week: George Whitney's negro musical tabloid. 'The Smart Set' Bert Wilsox and company. in 'A Count of No Account.' Haker, Shermand and Remitution. Wills Due and John and Pearl

BURLESQUE EOPLE'S - Reopening with Rose Sydell Famous London Belies, with a large tast, I cluding Johnny Weber and Frances Cornell

Prominent Photoplay Presentations

WEST PHILADELPHIA LILLIAN WALKER in

GARDEN SAD & LANSDOWNE AVE. Ella Hall and Robert Leonard in VITAGRAPH COMEDY

OLYMPIA BROAD AND at the minimum price. MATS. DAILY. WARLENIES OF WARD STARS.

LOTS OF LAUGHS IN KEITH'S LIVELY SHOW

Bert Kalmar and Jessie Brown Are the Features in a Fantasy of Childhood

There is plenty to choose from at Keith's

this week.

If you like something entirely new and novel, then you would choose Bert Kalmar and Jessie Brown, in their sketch of "Nurseryland," as your favorites. They step from the pages of a blg fairy book and, clad in the costumes of Fairyland, sing

clad in the continues of Fairyland, suig and dance with good result.

Old Mother Hubbard, Simple Simon, Lit-tle Boy Blue, Mary's Little Lamb were among other things offered,

Miss Brown danced with the abandon we would expect of such fairylike persons, and Mr. Kalmar was equally agile in his diffiult roles. The act generally is conducive

humor, or whatever you wish to call it. Aveling and Lloyd were easily first choice. Unlike the usual talking act, they do not sing when they enter or exit. But for 15 minutes they dispense gems of wit in the way of general conversation.

The interesting gossip was the work of

Aaron Hoffman, one of the few vaudeville authors, who defies the beaten path and blazes his own trail. An Oriental dancing romance, with all the usual weird music, draperies, etc., was presented by Miss Dong Tong Gue and Harry Haw. In addition to dancing real American creations, they sang numerous songs in English, indicating that they had been in this country some time. They were

vell received. Liberal applause rewarded the Three Steindel Brothers, who offered classical and opular musical selections,

Willie Solar, who has had the honor of entertaining royalty, sang in many lan-guages and faces; that is, he made a differ-ent face for every song. By way of good measure he threw in a number of imita-tions on the side. He also showed some ather startling ideas in dancing. t all up he was the applause winner of the

Douglass J. Wood and company appeared in "The Shoplifter." The cast was ex-

Moss and Frey, two negro comedians, ook the place of the Crisps, who failed to ppear. They have picked out the things which an audience is sure to applaud and ay much stress on harmony singing cli-maxes. Their talk is good and they won many laughs. But if their material was a little more consistent it would help matters. Even as it is the audience liked it. The Florenzi Duo opened the show, News

rom many parts of the world was shown "The Scoop"-Globe

An interesting story of newspaper life is unfolded in "The Scoop," one of the features of the bill at the Globe. The Colonial Belles present a musical act amid summer-like surroundings with good re-Other good acts on the bill include the Gliding O'Mearas, Elliott and Mullen, Fletcher, Libby and McCabe, Ashley and Morgan, Marie Sparrow, David S. Hall

Roy Harrah-Nixon Grand Roy Harrah & Co. in a novel skating act is the feature of the bill at the Nixon Grand. The skaters perform a number of daring feats and present some latest ideas in the skatorial art.

& Co. and Kane and Wagner.

Approval was given the acts presented by Hayden, Borden and Hayden, Marie and Billy Hart, Maude Ryan, Stevens and Brunelle and Dave Vanfield.

"Smart Set"-Cross Keys There is no end of fun in "The Smart Set," the topliner at the Cross Keys. The cornedy moves quickly and an abundance of catchy music greatly enhances the act. Among other good acts on the bill were Bert Wilcox & Co., the Wills Duo, John and Pearl Regay, Sherman and Reming-ton. There was news from all parts of the world in the pictures, which were up to

the minute. Burlesque-People's

An enthusiastic audience attended the pening of the New People's Theater yeserday and indorsed with applause and laughter the show presented by Rose Sylaughter the show presented by Rose Sydel and her London Belles.

It was announced by Manager Frank Abbott that the attraction was typical of the standard to be presented during the season. In the cast were Johnnie Weber, Frank Sinclair, Grace Tremont, Katherins Pullman and Frances Cornell.

GOOD BILLS SHOWN AT MOVIE HOUSES

But Only Two New Films Make Their Way Downtown Out of the Large Number Produced

The fact that two new films are shown this week in the moving picture houses is not abnormal. That is the usual number and only by chance does a third, by accident a fourth, creep in. It is understood that presently a theater will begin showing first run Fox productions. But regularly a new Triangle and a new Paramount make up the bill.

An easy going summer bill is on at the Stanley. Neither the feature nor the comedy comes up to the standard of last The travelogue and the sport number are both excellent, particularly the former which deals beautifully with the southern Tyrol. The feature is "Little Lady Elicen" with Marguerite Clark, Still plquant and lovely, but a bit older than when we saw her last. Even she cannot make a slow scenario any top interesting. scenario any too interesting. The story of like brothers, one of whom must marry Lady Elleen, of substitutions and a most outrageous accident at the end, is all pretty tame. There are several fine locations, but nothing to equal Mr. Holmes' real locations in the Tyrolese Alps. The comedy is called "Fare Lady," but so quickly was the name flashed that those responsible esca notice. Which is, on the whole, better them. Not that the comedy is bad. medium. And no comedy should medium.

At the Arcadia the feature is "Hell-to-Pay Austin," a Triangle, with Bessie Love. always charming, and Wilfred Lucas, always dependable. But neither of these is at their best in this production. Apparently the idea is that since they are good screen actors they can do anything, but the idea is a mistake. The plot deals with an easterner who, in a shady struggle. hurts a man and thinks he has killed him. He goes West, becomes the dour dominating figure of a saw-mill camp, builtes and beats his men into submission. An orphan comes into his life and goes out of it stangely into the life he has left behind. Then there is a big fight and a great victory. The best thing in the picture is the extraordinary taking, the fine composition of certain scenes and some good detail. "Gloria's Romance" is now in its sixteenth episode and there is a good surrounding

At the Palace, Mary Pickford is seen in "Huida From Holland," reviewed in this place when first shown. The picture is made for Miss Pickford, and she does her best to be made for the part. Those who like her will need to know no more. The usual satisfactory accessory films are

The excellent Keystone, "Madeap Ambrose," reviewed here last week, is shown at the Victoria, and with it stands "The Marriage of Molly-O," in which Mae Marsh and Bobby Harron work under Triangle direction. It is a good film and one wonders how long it will take the public to realize that Mae Marsh is not only a good artist, but a very appealing person. There are good details to fill in beside these two fea-

10,000 NEGROES IN PARADE

31 States Represented in Procession of

The procession formed at Broad and

Elks on Broad Street Ten thousand men and women, representing 31 States, took part in the annual parade of the Grand Lodge of the Inde-pendent Order of Elks, an organization composed of negroes, today.

Spring Garden streets shortly after noon. With flags and banners unfuried and to the music of brass bands the marchers proceeded down Broad street and thence o Point Breeze Park, where an interest ing program had been arranged for the The events today included baseball and

various other games and races. Prizes will be awarded at the close of the afternoon by the marshal of the parade, Henry Chisman, of Hampton, Va., as follows: First prise, \$100, to the best uniformed lodge traveling the greatest distance; \$50 to the lodge having the best appearing niforms; \$25 to the best appearing \$50 to the best band in line and \$25 to the

second best band. This evening there will be music and dancing. The lodge opened its annual convention

in this city yesterday in St. Peter Claver's Auditorium, Twelfth and Lombard streets. Grand Exalted Ruler T. Glies Nutter, of

Atlantic City, is the presiding officer.

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