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THE EAGLE'S SCREAM

By the Photoplay Editor

STANLET.-"The Little American," Arteraft. with Mary Pickford Story by Jeanle Mac-Pherson. Directed by Cacil B. De Mills. Pho-lographed by Aivin Wyckoff. Art direction by Wilfred Buckland.

Melodrama in the grand manner; the agle screaming; flags, fervor, flery zeal

them all, heaped up and brimming over the

ave-reel platter on which they are served.

But it has, too, even more exquisite aspects

that give to Miss MacPherson's stirring but

rimitive tale that conclusive touch that

ells art with a capital. This touch

nes through the direction. We are get-

g used to Cecil De Mille's quiet magic,

color and darkness. But even his "Romance of the Redwoods" fails to surpass the new feature. The man has an uncanny way of

sun and lamp-shine-the optimism of day-time. When the searching eye of a sub-marine fits resteasily over struggling sur-vivors of the Veritania, the flickering demon

a close-up into a living Madonna of Botti-celli. He transmutes what might have been just a stirring piece of patriotism and vigo-

rous melodrama into "statuary in motion

thinking machine. It is out of the ordinary hinking machine. It is out of the ordinary. Charles because it is content to be ordinary. Charles Ray contributes another of his delightful

Ray contributes another of his delightful portraits of aspiring boyhood. This youth,

lespising the machine-cut hero school of

acting, is laying the basis for a new sort of acting, is laying the basis for a new sort of boy impersonation. Alded by direction that clips along swingingly, without becoming hysterically fast, he puts this film across. His second chief aid, that twing dalsy petal and jet of moondust. Marporie Wilson, is

but another reason for the play's success

REGENT-"The Man Who Was Afraid." Rasnay-K. E. S. E., with Bryant Washburn, Story by Mrs. Mary Brecht Pulver. Directed by H. Tipton Steck. Photographed by Fred E. Wright.

wizard sense of light, half-light, delicate

country-"The Little American" has

## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1917 DEATHS

DAVIDSON.—July 7. MARGARET, wife of vid H. Davidson, Relatives and friends in-ed to funceral, Wed. 2 p. m. 2040 Filzwater Int. Mount Moriah Cem. Auto funeral.

DE COSTER -Suddenly at his residence, 420 45th st. July 9. HENRY SEYMOUR, son. Mary B. and late A. Warren De Coster, tice of funeral later.

DR YUNG.-Jaiy 7, GEORGE FRED W., hus-band of Castarine Do Yung ince Bauhof) and son of Frederick and Harbara Do Yung (nee Evaluation), aged 26. Relatives and friends. Fhila Loigs No. 4. 8. of H.; employes Midvals lies Works Invited to funcersi services. Wed, 2 D. m. 2767 Judson st. Remains may be dewed Tures. 6 D. m. Int. private, Northwood Cem. Auto funeral.

Wewd Tuss, \* p. m. Int. private, Northwood Cem. Auto Tusseral DREXLER.—July 9, MAGGIE (nes Cumling-ham), widow of Charlts Drexier. Relatives and friends invited to Tuncral services. Thurs. 2:30 0, m. 2306 Gerrlis et. Int. Mt. Moriah Cem. Remains may be viewed Wed. 8 to 10 p. m. DUDLEX.—July 8, SILAS DUDLEY, aged 78, Relatives and friends, Ivy Lodge, No. 205, I. O. O. P. and Fhila Castle, No. 9, K. G. E., In-vited to funeral services, Wed., 10:30 a. m. Jackson ave. Maamolta, N. J. Int private, DUFFIELD.—At Woodbury, N. J. July 8, ADALINE R., widow of Monty Franklin Duf-field, aged 82, Relatives and friends Invited to funeral. Inurs. 2, m. residence of son, Wil-liam D. Duffield, 17 Center st., Woodbury, N. M. D. Mt. Selington Cem.

Boline of Luneral will be given.
GOODERAR. July S. SALLIE A., widow of John G. Gondwar, Belatives and friends in-vited to funeral services, Thurs. 2 p. m., daughter's residence. Mrs. John C. Leek, 5111
N. 12th st., Lesan. Int, private.
HALLOWELL, --Suideniy, at Flushing Hos-pital. New York, July 8. (THARLES HALLO-WELL, formerly of Denver, Col., son of Caleb S. and Ann R. Hallowell, in 74th year. Int.
Wilminston, Det.
HARLP-July 8. (TLARLA daughter of Jarob and late Rose Harp (mee Height), agend 10.
Halter P-July 8. MARY E., daughter of Jarob and late Rose Harp (mee Height), agend 10.
Halter Ann R. Hallowell, in Tath general serv-lees, Thurs. 2 p. m., parents' residence, L56
WORford at Int. Mt. Moriah Cem.
HAVILAND-July 9. MARY E., daughter of inte Francis and Maria Haviland. Rejatives and friends. Young Ladles' Sodality of League of the Sared Hart of the Church of the Gesu, invited to funeral. Thurs. 8:20 n. m. residence

of the Sacred Heart of the Church of the Geen, Invited to funeral. Thurs, 8:30 a, m. residence of slater. Mrs. A. M. Zona, 1437 N. 17th st. Keaulem mass Church of the Geen 10 s. m. In: Cath-drai Cem. Auto funeral. HECKER--July 0. SAMUEL M. HECKER. HECKER--July 0. SAMUEL M. HECKER hushand of Hannah Hecker. Belatives and friends, employee of P. R. T. Co. Gith and Curnerished siz. barni, invited to funeral. Hurs, I a m., 2110 N. Sydenham st. Int. Hillide Cem. via funeral car. Friends may call

m. m. KEENAN.-July 7. EDWARD, husband of the Catharine Keenan (nee Callaghan), aged 59. cations and friends, Div. No. 7, A.O. H., of

## HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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of Cold Point, are invited to funeral, from prother's residence, Wed., 2 p. m. Int, private Cold Point Cem. Remains may be viewed Tuss. LERK, competent to post and balance ages ledger of Manufacturing Co.; state age, relation

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brother's residence, Weil, 2 B. M. Ha, Pitton, Cold Point Cem. Remains may be viewed Tune. 7 to 9 p. m. WURTHINGTON.-Buddenly, July 7, REGI-ton (new Nace), aged 21. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. West, 2 p. m. par-iers of George W. Berrett, 1010 W. Cumberland et. Int. Hilleids Cem. via funeral car. Re-maine mark be viewed TOWIS, husband of Mary Wright Relatives. Brinsels Carpet Westvers, 118, 1. O. R. M. Britett, Otto B. M. Wright Relatives and Friends. Sons of St. G. Print at Int. Greenwood (K. of c. M. Reinfineral. Wiright Cem. Russels Carpet Westvers, 118, 1. O. R. M. Britetto funeral, Wed. 3 5 m. 223 N. Frint at Int. Greenwood (K. of c. M. Schurchter, No. 109, O. S. S. Invited to funeral ervices, Tues., 8 to 17 market of G. F. Wurtels. Relatives and Friends. Covenant Chapter, No. 109, O. S. S. Invited to funeral services, Tues., 8 p. m. 513 N. Marvine st., Logan. Int. private. Northwood, Cem. OVER 14 YEARS OF AGE TO MAKE LITTLE CHARS LIGHT, AIRY FACTORY DERIGATE, AIRY FACTORY HOT LUNCHES HERVED AT LESS THAN, COST PAY-HEGINNERS, IT PER WEEK INCREASED AFTER RECOND WEEK OD FAL EXCELLENT TREATME LIGGET & MYERS TORACCO CO. 3D AND ONTARIO

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funeral. REIDLEMAN.-July 5, ANNA D., wife of William F. Seidleman and daughter of late Thorpton and Eliza Doan, aged 55. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Wed. R p. m., funband's residence, 109 Yale ave., warthmore, Pa. Int. at convenience of fam-

B. H., M. B. Int. at convenience of same live.
 BIMPBON.-Juir T. GERTRUDE E. daugh-ter of Raymond J. and Elizabeth M. Simpson. nærd E. Relatives and friends invited to fu-meral, Wed. 2 g. m., parents residence, 4309 Pennsgrovs at Int. private. Remains may be viewed Thes. T to B s. m. Auto funeral.
 SNELSON.-Joipt S. AONES, wife of Albert Snelson (nee Wrighton), aged 33. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Wed. 2 D. m. parents residence, 8010 N. 4th st. Int. Oskland Com. Remains may be viewed Tues. after 7 p. m.
 BHIELDS.-July 7. ELIZAMETH M. wife of James A. Ebleids and daughter of late Patrick and Marie Bergin (neo Decard). Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed. 830 s. m., residence of brother-in-law. George Annealey, 2611 E. Thompson st. (18th Ward). Solemn re-gulem mass St. Ann's Church 10 S. m. Int. Roly Cross Cem.

friends invited to ther-in-iaw, George Annester, residence of brother-in-iaw, George Annester, 2611 E. Thompson at (18th Ward). Solemm re-guler mass St. Ann's Church 10 B. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. SLEVIN --July 7, JAMES A. ELEVIN, son of late Joseph and Marguerite Slevin. Rels-ilves and friends invited to funeral, Wed. 1 P. m. sister's residence. Mrs. Mary Fletcher, 2200 S. 16th st. Int. Hillied Cem. Friends may call Tues eve. SLIMM --MIL Folly, N. J., July 9, GEORGE W. SLIMM -- MIL, Folly, N. J., July 9, GEORGE W. SLIMM -- MIL, Folly, N. J., July 0, GEORGE W. SLIMM -- MIL, Folly, N. J., July 0, GEORGE W. SLIMM -- MIL, Folly, N. J., July 0, GEORGE W. SLIMM -- MIL, Folly, N. J., July 0, GEORGE W. SLIMM aged 60 Relatives and friends In-vited to funeral. St. Andrew's Church, ML Holly, N. J., Wed. 11 a. m. Int. ML Holy, N. J. Friends may call 226 Ruthand ave., Tues, 7 to 5 p. m.

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 STERIGELMAN.-July S. HANNAH D., wife of Willim F. Stelschan and daughter of faite Thornton and Eliza Doan, aged 58. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Wed.
 p. m., hushand's residence, 109 Yale ave.
 Swarthmore, P.a. Int. at conventience of family. STEINER.-July 6. MARGARET daughter of funifactus and late Margaret Michner, Rela-tives and friends Invited to funeral, wed., 2
 m., residence of David Norbeck, 1325 E.
 Bith st. Int. M. Moriah Cem.
 STRONG.-July 6. WILLIAM P., husband of Winifred Strong (nee Heddington). Relatives and friends, anna M. Rose Council, No. 553, F. P. A. invited to surview. Thure, 2 p. m., 5030
 Mexamort ave. Int. Mt. Moriah Cem. Priends may call Wed eve.
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JULY PLANTING POSSIBLE

ond planting Eggplant plants Late cabbage seed Ca Tola Pumpkin Pepper plants Cucumbers

tive. In fact, there are many things which can be put in for succession to ma-tured crops or even for a new garden for tured crops or even for a new late August and fall cropping. If in new ground, fertilize the drills with a thin sprinkling of finely ground bonemeal. If a drought sets in, water the rows thor-oughly twice a week. Maintain moisture in the ground by keeping the soli well

If you have already started a garden, but have not planted the crops named, you should lose no time in getting the seed or plants in.

of the Redwoods' fails to surpass the new feature. The man has an uncanny way of symbolising his action in photographic ef-fects. He starts off quietly with "straight stuff." good, but not unusual. Then, with the progress of the story, he builds up mar-velously a feeling of impending climax through devices of light and shade that are unfinitely beautiful in their medium and tion within the region for which this advice is given. It may be that the posselbility for planting successfully certain of the crops mentioned has passed in the more southerly infinitely beautiful in their grading and meaning. So when Little Mary is just phil-andering around with her Fronch and Ger-man suitors before the war, we have plain

Many

planted with fair chances of success. Many of the crops will give vegetables for drying, canning, pickling or storing. String beans—Plant in rows two and one-half feet spart for either horse or hand cultivation and three to four inches apart in the rows. A pint of seed is sufficient for a 100-fort row

Lima beans, pels-Plant in blils three to and toning (wonderful though they be) are the emblems, rather than the essence of the spiritual awakening that has come to the apostate Teuton, renouncer of Kaiser and crueity. Even in its less momentous hap-penings this De Mille watches, appreciates and creates. He turns a detail of stair-ease into a joyous bit of composition; he transfures the pickford curls and smile in a close un into a living Madonna of Botti-

apart. When planted in rows the plants should be about fifteen inches apart, but the seed should be sowed much thicker, the plants being thinned later. A half ounce of seed is sufficient for a 190-foot row.

If you are a scoffer at Mary's talent, and think Griffith the only battle-painter. don't miss "The Little American." with its fine cost, which must have a final word. ARCADIA-"That Boy From Back Yonder." Kay-Bes-Triangie, with Charles Ray. Story by Monto M. Katteriohn. Dirrected by Yustor L. Soheristinger. Photographed by Faul Eagler. Art direction by Robert Branton. Supervised by Thomas H. Ince. and the running variaties eight to ten feet apart each way. One-half ounce of seed is sufficient for a 100-foot row of either the bush or running varieties. Muskmelons-The culture of the musk-

When you've forgiven the Arcadia for changing an expressive, racy title like "The Clodhopper" into its current-involved. Clodhopper" into its current-involved. praise for the picture itself. It is one of those seemingly unimportant things that, because it is real and human and sweet and comte, is dear to the feeling brain and the Watermelons-The culture of the amount comic is dear to the teeling brain and the thinking heart. There ien't a person in it that one hasn't known, from the money-grubbing father to the visiful, willful son. Its little inflections of plot charm us and its general air of fidelity to life tickles our

Seven ounces of seed is sufficient for a hundred-foot row

Ering beans Waterm Lima Beans Ohrs Tomato plants, see- Turnips Squash, ple or winter Beets, second or third planting

JULY planting is by no means unproduc

pulverized.

There is, of course, considerable variamections. However, the abnormally late season this year makes it altogether likely that there is still time for all these crops. The following cultural suggestions are maile for the crops which may yet be planted with fair chances of success.

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a 100-foot row.

and contact of the vertiania, the flickering demon of illumination grows cruelly whimsical— and Prussian. Later the revels of the drunken German soldiers take on aspects of dark and beastly pollution through the thick. heavy shadows that enfold the scene. And in the mystic dawn before the cross, tinting and toning (wonderful though they be) are the emblems, rather than the essence of the purities awakening that has come to the

each way and thin to two or three plants; or sow the seed in rows four to five feet apart. When planted in rows the plants

Squash-The bush varieties should be planted in hills four feet apart each way and the running varieties eight to ten feet

meion is the same as the cucumber ex-cept that the plants are usually given more space. Plant eight to ten seeds in a hill, spacing the hills six feet apart each

Watermelons-The culture of the water-Watermelona—The culture of the water-meion is the same as the muskmeion, ex-cept that the plants require more space. Plant watermelons in rows eight to ten feet apart, and thin to single plants three feet apart in the rows, or plant in hills eight to ten feet apart each way. An ounce of seed is sufficient for a hundred-foot row or for a dozen hills. Of a The rows should be there to the Ok a-The rows should be three to four

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While not as ambitious pictorially as the Stanley offering. "The Man Who Was Afraid" should do a thumping business in these times. True, it deals not with the Brand-New Melodies in

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Turnips for Winter

M. E. C.-Do not put in the turning for win-ter storing dil the early part of next month in the latitude of Philadelphia. They would be likely to be strings, woody and bitter. For fall use, however, you can plant now.

ADALLING A., WHEN OF HORE THERE INVITED TO Fals aged 82. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs. 2 p. m. residence of son. Wil-liam D. Duffield, 37 Center st. Woodbury, N. BEREHEARTON, July 7. MART A., widow of there is the sone of the sone of sone of the sone into Alexander and Mary McKay. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed, 830 s. m., 4142 Manaruok ave. Rozborough. Solean re-outer mass St. John the Haptist Church 10 a. m. Int. St. John's Cem. EVERS.-July 9. WILHELMINA. daughter of Lewis and Henrieita Evers. Due notice of fu-meral given. Residence, 2040 Hellevies st. FTIRIAN.-July 8. HEULAH T., widow of Fdear M. Fithian and sister of Reuten H. Gaskill, aged 15. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Fourthar, and parts of the sone wee, 8. W. cor. 6th and Walnut sts., Camden, N. J. Int. Evergraen Cem. Remains may be viewed Tues. we. 8. W. cor. 6th and Walnut sts., Camden, N. J. Omit flowerts.
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FURMING.-July 7. THOMAS G. son of Hap-neh J. and hat Thomas G. Firm (new Marner), aged 25. Relatives and friends. employee, of George H. Earle Stope, invited to funeral, Wed, S00 a. m., mother's reader or 2805 N. 25th st. Rolean High mass of reprism Stree Marner), ared 25. Relatives and theread theres. Wed, S00 a. m., mother's reader or S05 N. 25th st. Rolemen J. 242 W. Tuelker st. Int. private. FORMAN.-July 8. EMMA R. widow of Theaders F. Foreman (new Holtry). Relatives and friends lovited to funeral. Wed, S00 a. m. Auto Marthar S. Columba's Church 16 set and 17. Relatives and friends in-vited to funeral. Thure, 8:30 a. m. parents' tradetneed for semaints and be avended to mass. Church of the Visitation. B. V. M., 10 a. m. Int. Holy Specific columba's Marner for fore Mooners). of Parian Kilkeeshil. There is time yet to start a home garden. Spade the ground and start this week. Beans (both lima and string), onions, corn, beets, tomato plants, carrots, cucumbers, cabbage plants can be put in. Tomatoes-Set the plants (purchased or rown early in hotbeds) eighteen inches apart in rows two and a half to three feet apart, if they are to be pruned or staked. If they are to be on the ground the dis-tances should be four feet between rows

and three feet in the rows. Pruning to few branches and staking are desirable in the home garden. Two dozen plants are enough for family of four or five.

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Eggplant-Set the plants eighteen to wenty-four inches apart in rows two and a half to three feet apart. A dozen good healthy plants supply enough fruit for the average-mized family.

Peppers-Set the plants fifteen to eight-en inches apart in rows one and a half to three feet apart. A dozen plants should be ufficient.

Beets-Sow in rows fifteen to eighteen inches apart for hand cultivation or two to two and a half feet apart for horse cultivation. The plants should be thinned to four to five inches apart in the rows.

Late cabbage seed-Sow in beds well enriched with rotted stable manure. An ounce of seed will make 2000 plants.

Carrots-Sow in drills two feet apart, ne-haif inch deep.

GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED

## Aphids on Potatoes

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Planting Stowell's Evergreen

N. D. S. Stowell's Everateen is a midseason, not a late corn, and can safely be planted fill July 13. Golden Bantam can go in up to the last week of this month.

Buropean war, but with Mexican troubles, but to these it imparts considerable reality on account of the star's always excellent acting; the employment of Illinois National Guardsmen and some good old-fashioned "saved-in-the-nick-of-time" stuff at the end, when a sort of movie Villa is routed through the bravery of a lad who had been afraid to go to the front. This is elementary stuff. awed from the pathetic by Mr. Washburn's nicely sensed and realistic picture of the herovillain and the intelligent leaders. Es-manay, always a bit weak on "production," is here adequate except for one dreadful drop. The rest of the playing is much overdrawn. Gritted testh actually carry the sound through the screen. Did you actors ever realize that?

STANLEY-"The Matchmaker," Metro comedy, with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew. Written from a suggestion, and directed by Mr. Drew. Not content with the patriotic displays in

and father to marry their daughter to the man of their individual choice, not know-ing, of course, it is the same man each had selected. It ends in the usual Drewy fashof twisted countenance.

"Wild and Woolly," with Douglas Fairbanks, is the Victoria's all-week bill. The Palace will be occupied for a similar period by "On Trial."

## Watson's Review-Cross Keys

good bill is offered at the Cross Keys the first three days of this week. The The ture act is Joseph Watson's Miniature Review, an artistic tabloid musical comedy, with a chorus of pretty girls and comedians who can sing and dance. "Senator" Francis Murphy got a number of laughs with his witty monologue, while Montrone and Allen were pleasing entertainers in their new act. The Fenwick Elsters presented a classy singing and dancing act, and Hennings and Roy also made good with their new act. Roy also made good with their new act. "The Four Rajahs" concluded the show.

Dottie Clarie's Ladyville Minstrels will be the feature act for the later half of the wask. Other acts on the bill will be Powers and Smith, Conley and Conrad, Kenny and Lusby, Harry and Myrtle Gilbert and Harris Company.

### STRIKE HITS ELKS

Thousands of Members Attending Convention Unable to Get Breakfast

### at Boston Hotels

BOSTON, July 10.-Thousands of mem-res and guests of the Elks in convention are had to leave their hotels this morning of go out to "one-arm" funch counters breakfast go out to breakfast.

Five hundred waiters in the leading Bos Five hundred waiters in the leading Bos-a hotels went on strike at 6 o'clock this proing demanding a sixty-two-cent-a-ek increase in wages. The hotel mana-rs refused to grant the wage increase, in the result that many guests in the big isis, which are quartering the 35,000 iting Elks, were compelled to cancel extent.

## **Tornado Causes** Damage at Sugar Grove

WARREN, Pa., July 10 -- Cloudburst and tornado, traveling over a path only 100 ards wide, did thousands of dollars in many in the village of Sugar Grove. Then mines from hote. The downpour and tary wind list forty minutes.

Artistic Style

One hundred per cent-Nora Bayes. This seems to be about the briefest way of describing the act she offers this at Keith's. When the average person likes anything there's a tendency to go to extremes and swim in superlatives. ing this, it can be said justifiably that the brand of goods shown by Miss Bayes com-bine to make her the best "single" at-traction that has ever played the Keith house. Merit is the basis of her offering. It is little wonder that she was enabled to give a whole show hereaft in New York to give a whole show herself in New York

for many weeks. She does not depend on freatish gyrations, wild eccentricities or other obvious evolutions to coax laughter or applause.

Her offering is a delightful combination of comedy and sentiment. It is seasoned with wholesome philosophy and wit, and garnished with a personality which makes an entertainment menu decidedly palatable

It is not surprising that those present At is not surprising that those present called for extra servings and would not be-have until they got their just deserts in the way of timely military songs. As to which was the best of the many songs of-fered by Miss Bayes it is a matter of

"The Dear Little Bungalow" seemed to reap the most applause. This was sung with Irving Fisher, her very worthy asis-tant, while both were looking over plans of the tiny home of happiness.

The past and present were cleverly linked ogether in a song which told the musical intory of New York. In the course of this number Miss Bayes introduced a mon logue concerning a farewell to an auto and also told an up-to-date story which brought in all the season's dramatic successes.

"Would You Rather Be Jonah in the Whals or Daniel in the Lion's Den?" was the somewhat odd song with which Miss Bayes started the proceedings. Her act generally shows great care in compliation and a sincere desire to give the public its money's worth. Harry Akst presided at the plano and

gave valuable aid in obtaining the good results.

Bright lines won deserving laughs in "The Lingerie Laureate." a sketch pre-sented by Marie Baer and Edward B. Lati-mer, favorites of the Little Theatre.

The story told is consistent, and it over-flows with snappy epigrama. The sketch is the work of Lee Pape, a local writer who has gained much fame with his newspaper comics.

By eliminating some of the scenes which keep the characters at the center of the stage and introducing one or two extra situations it is possible that the sketch would be improved.

Ivan Bankoff and Lola Girlle appeared in Ivan Banaon and the which was the very latest edition in terpsichorean ideas. In their first appearance at Keith's, Golet, Harris and Morey won deserved approval in an offering which was full of novelty

and music.

and music. The first disturbance came with the ar-rival of James Diamond and Sibyl Brennan, the first disturbance from all sections of the house with a bunch of clever tomfoolery. The Kaufman brothers seem to be nice fel-tows. One of them is at times a tenor, their act as far as material is concerned to the house with a bunch of clever tomfoolery. The fact as far as material is concerned to the house with a bunch of clever tomfoolery. The fact as far as material is concerned, the sector by the glamour of youth. There is nothing strikingly new in the mispro-nuctation of words. But the suddence and desime Bruatz, who opened the show, forwyd that these are tots of new ideas in the fusion fine. There was glowly to

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## "Sunny Side of Broadway"-Globe

An abundance of comedy and good songs which intermingle with novel numbers offered by a dozen pretty girls aid largely in making the "Sunny Side of Broadway," the headline attraction at the Golbe, one of the best acts seen there this season.

The tabloid has been staged lavishly, and a consistent plot runs through the half

a consistent plot runs through the half dozen scenes in which the fun is laid. Deserved applauss was won by the Four Melody Monarchs. Jack Cotter and Ada Boulden, a Philadelphia pair, appeared to advantage in an act full of comedy and new ideas. Others who appealed strongly were Edgar Foreman and company, Rodair, Ward and Faron and El Cota, who comes traffic a burg the world's observing pretty near being the world's champion xylophonist.

## Deaths

ALEXANDER.-July 7, WILLIAM G., son of late Cornelius and Mary A. Alexander. Bela-lives and friends, employee of Ferseverance Iron Foundry, invited to funeral, Wed. 2, p. n. residence of alster. Mrs. Mary E. Bockius, 208 Morris st. Int. Latayetts Cem. ALLEN.-July 9, SAMUEL ALLEN, Jr., aged 61. Friends and members of Norris Square U. P. Church, invited to funeral services, Thurs. 1.30 c. m. Norris Square U. P. Church, Mancock and Susquebanna sve. Int. Cedar Hill Cem.

Cem. BAIRD.-July 9, ROBERT, hushed of Kath-erine Baird, aged 46. Relatives and friends in-vited to funeral services. Thurs., 2 p. m., 312 Cedar st., Jenkinown, Int. private. BOOTH.-July 8, CATHARINE, widow of James A. Booth. Funeral services and int. pri-vate, Wed., 3 p. m., Haiford Apts., 5937 Car-petier st.

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ate Thurs. mern., Cape May Court House. CAMERON.-July 5, CHRISTINA, widow of buncan Cameron, aged 76, Reiatives and friends avited to funeral, Wed. 2 p. m., 1285 W. Alle-heny ave. Int. private. CONLON.-July 6, CATHARINE M., daugh-er of late Richard and Mary Conion. Relatives uid friends. St. Joachim B. V. Sodality. Invited o funeral. Wed. 5:30 a. m. 4545 Worth st. Frankford. Selemn requirem mass and int. St. nearburg Church 10 a. m. Duncan Unvited to

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