LARETIE PLAY FILMED

But for two defects, this newest Mary ickford picture would be one of the t screen comedles seen at the Stanfor a long time. The star's command the pathetic is hardly a reason for ragging into a bright comedy a jarring cene in which Miss Pickford wears the lothes of her employer's dead daugher. Nor is there any excuse for the heroine's melodramatic rescue work in episode when so many husky

nen are at hand.
On the whole, however, the piece is On the whole, however, the piece is a light, entertaining comedy. There is much good, clean fun, and the humorous titles are capital. Loss of money and the necessity for going to work forces the star to impersonate a Swedish cook and wear some droll clothes. This deception is found out, as is the deceit practiced by the son of a wealthy banker, who hires himself out as a farm hand. Of course, he and the girl meet and marry. Some highly amusing children add zest to the picture. iren add zest to the picture. The direction is excellent and the tographic studies are finely artistic.

RCADIA—"Her Final Reckoning," with Pauline Frederick, Scenario by Charles Whittaker from story by Jules Clarette, Directed by Emile Chautard, Paramount

The author of this play was a member the French Academy and a director the Comedie Francaise. Many noted

beautifully photographed. A silly title put on the screen at the evident sugstion of the censors is the sole blot on

This is just one of the average Metro plays, which cannot be taken too seri-obsly because the material is not strong nough to warrant it. The comedy ap ears to be forced at times, but the phography, made by Antonio Gaudio, is

well worth seeing.

Harold Lockwood appears in a dual role character again and makes it rather interesting because of the clever way in which he has handled the situations. A shrewish wife and a chronic dyspeptic fornish most of the fun, which is of a farcial nature. Bessie Eyton is the wife and she gives the role an amusing interpretation. Pauline Curley makes a pleasing dancing girl and F. Stanton Heck, Bert Starkey, Harry de Roy and Peggy Prevost have small parts which are effectively acted.

The Griffith film, "Hearts of the forld," began its final week at the Garrick Theatre last evening. George M. Cohan is the star of the current feature attractfon, "Hit-the-Trail Holliday," at the Palace. The Victoria's offering is "My Four Years in Germany," given for the first time in this city at popular prices. "Hit-the-Trail Holliday" is also on view at the Strand. The Locust's bill is "A Doll's House," with Eisle ell worth seeing.

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Hippodrome Acts-Nixon New York Hippodrome stars feature bill at the Nixon Theatre this week, New York Hippodrome stars reature the bill at the Nixon Theatre this week, while other numbers are equally entertaining. Sybil Vane and Company and Bud Snyder and Company both are Hippodrome acts. Miss Vane, who has been termed the "Welsh Nightingale" because of her wonderful voice, thrilled the audience, while Bud Snyder kept the people in a delirum of thought as to whether he would perform successfully several bicycle feats, or whether an ambulance would be necessary. The ambulance wasn't necessary. Howard and Craddock, "funsters," and Faber and Taylor "pulled" some funny stuff that created many laughs.

Jack Pickford in "Mile-a-Minute-Kendall" was the screen attraction at the close of the vaudeville. The Ford Weekly, with topics of timely interest, was the opening number of the program.

Circus Girl-Nixon Colonial Editous Girl—Nixon Colonial
Emily Smiley, in Charles Frederick
Nirdlinger's playlet, "The Circus Girl,"
scored a hit at Nixon's Colonial. Adele
Oswald presented a dainty number,
which won considerable applause. Morris and Campbell proved to be competent laughmakers and the Four Halloways furnished a high-class entertainment. The photoplay, "The Turn of a
Card," was replete with thrills.
On Thursday Friday and Saturday
the bill will include Charles Rogers and
company. Lady Alice's pets, the Two
White Steppers, Knapp and Correlia and
the film feature, Mary McLane in "Men
Who Have Made Love to Me."

Bonfire of Empires-Nixon Grand The Bonfire of Old Empires." Marion
Wentworth's symbolic play, made a
hit as the headliner at the Grand
ma Lerna and George Webb won the
wor of the patrons by their realistic

acting.

The rest of the bill is made up of strong features, which include Bennett and Richards, the Gallarini Sisters, Robb and Robinson, Stanley Gallini and company and Zedo and Hoot. Every number on the bill proved a winner.

Excellent pictures helped to keep up the high standards set by the vaudeville numbers, which are pronounced to be the best seen this season at the Grand. A large audience testified to the popularity of the entire bill.

Sybil Van-Nixon

Clever rendition of many up-to-the-minute vocal selections by Sybil Vane, talented singer, is by far the biggest titraction at the Nixon thus week. Her-serformance last night met with em-thatic approval.

ne follies of the day are shown in rtaining fashion in the show offered the "Stars of Burlesque," which is ling forth this week at the Troco. There is an ample supply of up-terminute songs which combine with od line of comedy. The bill includes ica Redmond, Jack Miller and Milo, dancer, as special features.

Early Birds-Gayety Early Brus captured by a score of ty girls abound in the Early Birds, attraction this week at the Gayety, re is abundance of patriotism in the le and general atmosphere and the met with the warm approval of met with the warm approval of the state of th

MANY SHIPMEN BOXERS

Pennsylvania and New Jersey Yards Soon to Stage Bouts

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The Pennsylvania and New Jersey shipxards have perhaps more than their share of local boxers who are working on ships. There are enough at these two yards to stage a boxing carnival and Theodore Ellick, a boxing promoter working with them, is trying to arrange several bouts, including one between Frankie Conway and Benny Kaufman, Besides Conway and Kaufman, at these plants are "Knockout Joe" O'Donnell, Young Grim, Harry Donahue, Chris Waugh, Willie Spencer, Young Fuller, and Young Douglas.

The latest thing in economy at the Pusey & Jones shipyards is the salvage division of the maintenance depart-

rusey & Jones simparus is the saivage division of the maintenance department, which is to collect all sorts of scrap that have heretofore found their way into the junk piles. This department is in charge of M. F. Craythorne.

About forty of the houses being built at Hadden for the New York Shipbuild-

GOOD SUMMER BILL SEEN AT KEITH'S

Herman Timberg and Co. in Musical Comedy Win First Honors

The show at Keith's this week keeps applause busy.

Last night's audience was in generous good and voted everything a hit "The Viol-Inn," a young musical comedy, presented by Herman Timberg, numerous pretty girls and lively comedians, won the honors of the show. The

dians, won the honors of the show. The production is given in two scenes, showing a roof garden and an inn. There is ample opportunity for Mr. Timberg to the played by Pauline Frederick. The play in which it figures was "Prince Zilah."

It has been several years since Pauline Frederick appeared in "The Eternal City," which was considered her best film whiche, but now this play must be classed as a superior artistic achievement for this emotional actress. Her part calls for "doubling" the part of a mother and daughter, whom she portrays with notable skill. John Miltern is admirable as Prince Zilah. As the villain, Count Menko, Bob Cain does excellent character work and Warren Cooke is a convincing Count Varhely.

The director has kept the dramatic interest at an alert tempo, focusing attention on Miss Frederick. He also grouped the wedding procession with plassing effect, The artistic surroundings in which the action transpires are beautifully photographed. A silly title put on the screen at the evident sug-

commends him highly. And then she turns to stone again. Of course, this all proves to be a dream.

The dialogue overflows with patriotism, which commands applause. But the finale is obvious almost as soon as the story opens. There is nothing remarks.

THIS IS WATERLOO DAY

Autocracy Defeated in Belgium 103 Years Ago story opens. There is nothing remarkis a virile Jeanne d'Arc and makes all that is possible out of the limited opportunity offered by the story. There are many bright lines which add a dash of welcome breeziness to the general scene. The sketch pleased the audience emphatically.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Trovatore' Successfully Opens 'Festival,' With Florence Easton as Leonora

The war having greatly restricted the summer flight of song birds from America, excellent artists from both the Metropolitan and Chicago Companies were available for Impresario Davis's grand opera festival, inaugurated at the and Academy of Music last evening. In other days the formation of such ster-ling organization this late in the season would have been impossible.

Such stars as Florence Easton, Fran-cis MacLennan, Riccardo Martin, Mag-gie Teyte and Alice Gentle would normally be heading for London's Covent Garden, Paris's Academie de Musique or Buenos Aire's Colon Opera House. But sea wolves have overturned the operatic situation as well as several others. Philadelphia profits by the un-usual circumstances and the Academy of Music opens its doors to a profes-sional lyric drama troupe for the first time since Gatti-Casazza and Oscar Hammerstein contested for operatic su-

premacy in this city.

Last night's opening bill, although
the conventional "Il Trovatore," was
well suited to display some of the most
authentic resources in Mr. Davis's company. Later in the week and during the pany. Later in the week and during the last half of the fortnight's engagement less trite offerings will be heard. The old Verdi work, by the way, opened the Academy in 1857. Its familiar melodies, still abundantly admired, were vonced recently in this city at the Metropolitan on the final day of Mr. Gattl's season last April.

Gatti's season last April.

The Academy's performance last eveing compared very favorably with the Metropolitan's effort and was \$3 tess costly to the auditor. Florence Easton, one of the most richly gifted dramatic sopramos of the period, was superbly effective as Leonora. She is one of the prime assets of this attractive "festival" company and easily dominated its interesting inaugural. Alice Gentle's well-trained contraint exhibited the potent trained contralto exhibited the potent development of her art since the Ham-merstein period, when she usually sang minor roles. Her Azucena had both dramatic picturesqueness and lyric elo-

The Manrico of Forrest Lamont, sub-stituted at the last moment for the pro-grammed Andre Arensen, was virile and rformance last night met with a stick approval.

Among the other good acts is a clever grammed Andre Arensen, was virile and president skit by Frear. Baggott and frear, whose antics brought torch many gressions of approval. Their act overlows with good entertainment. "Mileactinute Kendali," an interesting photolary, concluded the performance.

"The Stars"—Trocadero

"The Stars"—Trocadero beloved of operatic baritones. Josiah Zuro conducted a large and efficient orchestra.

orchestra. Entirely adequate staging and capital chorus work were other features of this unique hot-weather venture, which assuredly merits the music lover's patronage. Tonight's bill is "Madama But-

Wilmington Twins, 83, Celebrate Wilmington, Del., June 18. — Mrs. Martha J. Camperson and Mrs. Mary J. Adams. twins. have celebrated their eighty-third birthday at their home. 1230 Scott street. Both are well, and as

WALLOPING WILHELM AT THE SHIPYARDS

SUN SHIPYARD MEN LOSE ATHLETIC FIELD

Grounds Are Needed for Big Addition to Plant at

Members of the Sun Shipyard Athletic Association got a jolt today when J. N. Pew, president of the Sun Company. Chester, served notice on them that they would have to find another site for an athletic field.

A large lot in front of the shipyard was fenced in a few weeks ago and the boys thought it was theirs for good. And so it would have been but for the company's extension plans. Recently it was decided to double the ship plant's capacity. Seven new ways, making twelve in all, are to be built.

It also will be necessary to make more office and store room, and Mr. Pew said he could find no place for it save the athletic ground. The president himself has been actively interested in local athletics, particularly in the ball games.

Probably the last game on the present diamond will take place next Saturday. Mr. Pew has promised to get the boys another field for their sports, so everybody is trying to make the best of it.

To accommodate about 6000 workmen the Sun Company yesterday broke ground at Eleventh street and Martin avenue. Chester, for twelve rows of houses.

INTEREST IN BASEBALL GAME

Chester and New York Ship Plants Cross Bats July 6

Interest in the Delaware River Ship-

103 Years Ago

SHIPMEN TO SEE BOXING

Six Open-Air Bouts at Sun Yard Next now about sixty from this one institu-Saturday

A big card is out for next Saturday afternoon on the Sun Shipyard Athletic Association's grounds at Chester. The association is going to stage six boxing bouts out in the open and Billy Rocap, sporting editor of the Public Lenger, is to referee all of them. Boxing is prohibited by the municipal laws of Chester, but it is understood that an exception is to be made in favor of the shipworkers. Thousands of men from the Sun yard and offices will be admitted to the park, and it is said that other shipwards are trying to arrange to get in. The New York Ship's ball team is to play the Sun boys the same afternoon and will take along about 1000 men and their wives and sweethearts.

They are all to be accommodated at the boxing bouts and will remain for the ball game, which will be played directly after the boxing.

U. S. CAPTIVES NOT ABUSED

Berlin Says They Live in Luxury in Prison Camps

Amsterdam, June 18. — "Wicked" charges of abuse of American captives contained in American newspapers are denied in a lengthy statement sent out by the semiofficial Wolff Bureau of Berlin. The approuncement says the America lin. The announcement says the Amer-ican Government has been informed by the Spanish legation, whose representa tives are given free access to prisoners camps, that the Americans are being reated humanely and strictly in accordince with international law.

The prisoners' quarters, it is added, are healthful and the hospital accommodations excellent, while there is no lack of adequate food "on a scale correspondng to the present conditions in Ger-

"Old Homestead Eight"-Cross Keys "The Old Homestead Light — cross keys
"The Old Homestead" quartet scored
a hit as the headline feature at the
Cross Keys. The group of talented
singers gave virtually every class of
songs, and by their efforts to please
entertained the audience which readily
showed its approval with its tumultu-

Baker and Rogers and the jazzy, Radio Jazz Band from the Fourth Naval District vied for second honors on the bill. The Jazz Band, composed of six enlisted men. played many well-rendered selections. Other acts on the bill which selections. Other acts on the bill which pleased were Shannon and Annis and Roland and Ray.

Stephen D. O'Rourke-Globe Stephen D. O'Rourke, who has gained

for himself the sobriquet, "The John Mc-Cormack of Vaudeville," heads a good bill at the Globe. O'Rourke sang his well-selected repertoire of songs with his usual vim, and easily obtained the plaudits of the patrons who packed the popular vaudeville house to the very doors.

Second honors on the bill went to Second honors on the bill went to George Choo's musical comedy production. This offering is one of the high-salaried miniature musical comedies with a bit of individual coloring. Others acts on the bill which pleased were Conroy and O'Donnell. in "The Parcel Postman"; Baby Roselyn and Sister; the Tokay Japs; Four American Beauties; Pauli and Boynes; Nancy Bayer, in "Her First Kiss"; Arthur Barrett and

CHESTER SHIPWORKERS FIND RECREATION AT NOONTIME



Many incidents lend variety to life for the Chester shipworkers at lunchtime. The men in the center of the above group are having an argument with the milk boy, while his little partner looks on with some concer

16 STEEL VESSELS **DELIVERED IN JUNE**

Two Weeks' Turnover to Shipping Board Shows Deadweight Tonnage of 89,162

Washington, June 18—Sixteen new are too small for a mosquito fleet, per-steel ships, with a total deadweight U-nits.

were one-third of the total contract steel vessels built to date. Eleven requisitioned vessels had a tonnage of

Atlantic coast shippards turned out three of the steel ships, totaling 17,100 tons, and Pacific coast yards five of the steel ships totaling 18,362 fact that officials do not love it over
Atlantic coast shippards turned out three of the steel ships, totaling 17,100 tons and Pacific coast yards five of the steel ships, totaling 17,100 tons.

With the bassos and Mr. Brickford with the supreme effort to tow her off, a quantity of her cargo of lumber was removed to a lighter. When the steenaship came to an anchor in safe water the lumber was placed back on board, after chib now has thirty-five members and is luming for grounds.

45,700 tons.
Officials of the shipping board dis closed that the ten fastest built ships of the war program have been con-structed in an average time of 99 9-10 days, or slightly more than three months, compared with twelve months

40 MORE COLLEGIANS ARRIVE AT SHIPYARD

Delegation From Wooster, O., Ready for Duty in Gloucester Plants

About forty more graduates of Woos ter College, Wooster, O., arrived at Challenge to Plants to Beat Gloucester today to work in the Pennsylvania and New Jersey shippards.

ter, which had been fitted up for them by the advance guardj under J. H. Miller, head of the service department of the Pusey & Jones Club. A bath in tiu basing and then all fell in around a plain hand-made mess table and ate their first meal in their new clubhouse, which was prepared by their own chef, brought along with them. Their classmates al-

ready here gave them a rousing welcome at the depot. ably be placed in the shipyards for var ious kinds of work. They will do what ever may be assigned. For a first job none will be soft to these youngsters fresh from the class room, but they are not afraid of any work Uncle Sam has for them.

AID SOLDIERS, M'ADOO ASKS

Urges All to Buy War Savings Stamps or Sign Pledge

Washington, June 18.—Secretary Mc-Adoo has issued the following appeal in the war savings campaign:
"Over 800,000 of America's sons are already on the fields of France, where the bloodiest attacks of all history are raging. They are suffering and dying for us at home. They are giving their lives freely and heroically to save America and liberties of mankind. They need food, clothing and arms.
"Every one who buys war savings

"Every one who buys war savings stamps or signs a pledge to save and buy these stamps over a period of time helps himself and helps directly every American hero in France. Isn't this the least each patriot can do to enable our gallant boys to fight victoriously or to die gloriously in the cause of humanity and liberty?

"Let no one who genuinely loves America and wants to serve fail to en-list in the great army of war savers during the period ending June 28, 1918." Bordentown Schools Bar German Bordentown Schools Bar German
Bordentown, N. J., June 18. — The
Bordentown Board of Education at its
last meeting voted to eliminate at once
teaching of German from the public
schools. While it was agreed some time
age to permit those who had started the
study to continue it, this motion has
been rescinded, and now no German will
be taught next term.

CAUGHT IN THE CURRENT AND MADE SHIPSHAPE That the men who are building and managing ships think well of each other is an earnest that they will work well occurs one cent a mile, gasoline three is an earnest that they will work well compulsory, which, somehow, faintly suggests the Young Lady Across the Way. Labor today is not only dignified, but compulsory, which, somehow, faintly suggests the Young Lady Across the Way. If the units of a motorboat flotilla are too small for a mosquito fleet, perhaps we may call them gnats. Or just Units. "Three Dry Docks for the Port of the first of the form of the Port of the Court instice." The Court instice. The Attorned they will work well controlled the them apparent women who used their husbands first names are too small for a mosquito fleet, perhaps we may call them gnats. Or just Units. "Three Dry Docks for the Port of the court of the first of the first names are required by going before a Supreme Court justice."

tonnage of 89,162, were delivered to the Shipping Board during the first two weeks in June

Five of the sixteen were vessels built on contract for the Shipping Board and were constituted of the sixteen were vessels built on contract for the Shipping Board and were constituted of the sixteen were vessels built on contract for the Shipping Board and several contract for the

Of courses when Hog Island erects homes for its workers there will be war gardens attached. Or won't there Messrs. Steel and Davis have joined with the basson and Mr. Brickford with

A pile driver should get a lot of satisfaction in imagining that he is swatting the Kalser every good lick he puts in.

Government investigation of transport

Standing Gang Record

Although individual riveting performances have been discouraged by officials of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, interest still centers about that phase of shipbuilding.

The shipbuilding heads hope to increase riveting averages over the weeks, months and years, and a challenge has been made to every shipyard in the country to better the record claimed by an eastern yard, 400 rivets per eighthour day per gang for one week.

The yard which established this record average has not figured in the individual record-making claims, but has been steadily forging ahead.



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guns tell many variations of the story of the House that Jack Built. For instance, A. Merritt Taylor "is the man who planned to find the homes for shipyard men who build the ships to carry supplies for Pershing's men, who fight for world democracy."

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WOMAN TO WELCOME COMPTROLLERS' BODY

Miss Townsend, of Atlantic City, Will Address Convention There Tomorrow.

Atlantic City, June 18. the foremost municipalities of the country will have an unusual experience. when the National Association of City Comptrollers and Accounting Officers opens its war convention at the Hotel Traymore tomorrow, for they will be formally received, in the name of the city, by the only woman comptrolleress

in the nation. She is Miss Bessie M. Townsend, who has been the custodian of Atlantic City's accounts, covering an expenditure, in 1917, of more than \$4,000,000 virtually ever since the commission plan of government was adopted.

ernment was adopted.

Late in 1918, when the City Commission reappointed Comptroller Townsend for but one year, when the city charter provides for a three-year term, it looked as if the Office Holders' Trust was going to get the city's fiscal chief. Then wom-en's clubs, business bodies and big tax-payers individually began to work in her nterest. When Miss Townsend's year expired she was reappointed for a full term of three years. She is just now performing the difficult task of keeping her office running to full schedule with a reduced staff by doing double duty herself

HUSBAND'S HOME WOMAN'S

New York Wives Cannot Vote From Another Place

An Atlantic Port, June 18 .- The Cuban ht and passenger steamsnip Ba-, Captain McDugan, which ran und on a sami bar one and a half off Heinz's Pier here early Sunto the Chester Shippard Choral Club. They are Messrs. Snyder, Jenkins, Hayez, Mackey and Boney. Three more first tenors have come forward. They are Messrs. Roberts, Wilson and Jennings day, has been towed into safe water at high tide The Bayaria was undamaged. Prior to the supreme effort to tow her off.

saved in this way, war, war, war, Simple uniforms are urged for a women engaged in the various branche of war activity, and, if possible, for a large number of other women. Frili are doomed, surplus pockets will be eliminated, pleatings and ruffles will be made unpopular. Skirts? They will be shorter when advisable, and stocking in winter will be heavier.

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