MADGE KENNEDY IN BRIGHT FILM FARCE

"The Fair Pretender" at the Stanley Is Diverting "Summer Picture"

NAZIMOVA SCORES AGAIN

STANLEY - "The Pair Pretender," with Madge Kennedy Scenario by Florence C. Bolles. Directed by Charles Miller. Goldwyn production.

The action of this story is kept at The action of this story is kept at such a rapid pace throughout that when the end is reached it comes with such a suddenness that it leaves a desire for more. Clean, wholesome fun prevails and with the exception of a few loose places in motivation, no doubt due to an attempt to keep the story within a prescribed number of reels, this is an ideal summer show. The offering is an ideal summer show. The offering is farcical, with just a touch of the spy melodrama, but as this is not to be taken very seriously, it does not matter. Madge Kennedy has never appeared to better advantage in films than in this new part of a "fair pretender." She possesses personality which makes itself feit in ail her scenes. Tom Moore, who has just been placed among the stars of the Goldwyn studios, has the role of an author, which he acts delightfully None of the supporting players have im-portant parts, but are used to supply the background for the story's unfolding. An author in this picture writes a play in which he claims that any one can get by in society on a bluff and a girl finds it easy to carry out his ideas. There are several notably artistic scenes throughout the story and the direction is

ARCADIA—"The Bravest Was," with Sen-sue Hayakawa. Scenario by Edith Ken-nedy. Directed by George Meiford. Para-mount production.

Without the presence of Sessue Hayakawa this latest Paramount piece would not amount to much, because the story has obviously been put together without ich care. The situations are not new nor is the continuity up to the standard. The story concerns the marriage to a woman whose husband has been murdered, with the suspicion falling upon the new husband. The girl whom he really loves accepts the offer of a bene-factor, who educates her only to demand the usual melodramatic toll.

Hayakawa productions will be worthier of this actor's ability. A novel feature of "The Bravest Way" is that several members of the cast are native Japanese players. Florence Vidor, an American, however, enacts the Japanese heroine. The Japanese actors did fair work, with the chief honors going to Mr. Hayakawa. His wife, roing to Mr. Hayakawa. His Fsuri Aoki, has the role of Sat Su, the widow, and Josephine Crowell, remembered for her work in "Hearts of the ld," plays the part of a janitoress. Hayakawa is soon to be seen in uctions of his own make.

VICTORIA—"Toys of Fate," with Alia Nazi-move. Scenario by June Mathis. Directed by George D. Baker. Metro production. aving Alla Nazimova appearing on it. much praise. In her last production of "The Rosebush of a Thousand Years" she did excellent work, but in "Toys of Fate," her newest offering, she gives as fine an exhibit of acting as has yet

een seen on the local silver sheets.

Mme. Nazimova appears as a gypsy. who marries the man who stole She portrays both the mother ghter with telling effect. Frank Currier is the father and gypsy, chief while to Dodson Mitchell is entrusted the role of the villain. Irving Cum-mings, Charles Bryant, Edward J. Connelly and Nila Mac have important sup-

This is a tribute to the skill or violated by the skill of violated by her personality is felt as soon as she comes into the story. It took two writers to supply the plot, but they could not design one of sufficient merit to entitle this production to a rating above that of a regular "program film." The plot concerns the daughter of a wealthy woman working on a farm as a servant and the final happy ending, when the woman learns of her riches, but not before a boy from the East marries the heroine.

Miss Dana is a winsome girl of the putdoors and looks charming in her character makeup. Casson Ferguson makes a vleasing appearance, and Esith Chapman Marie Van Tassel, Paul Weisel and Fred Huntley have supporting

Theatre last evening. The current bill at the Palace includes "Her Final Reck-oning," with Pauline Prederick, as a mafor attraction. The same feature film seing shown at the Strand and Lo-

Bobby Heath's Song Review-Globe Bobby Heath's Song Review was easBobby Heath's Song Review was easlly acciaimed headline honors on a good
bill at the Giobe. Mr. Heath in this
offering is assisted by Mae Roberts, a
winsome comedienne; Fogel and Davis.
Jim Henry and a versatile company of
shapely performers. Many outbursts on
the part of the audience rewarded the
efforts of the capable actors to please.
The songs in this act are timely and
the production overflowed with domedy.
Second honors were carried off by a
musical comedy offering, "The Fortune
Hunters." In this act the stars are likewise assisted by a capable set of performers. Other acts which pleased were
Saxton and Farrell, Gienn and Jenkins,
Evelyn Cunningham, the Duquesne
Comedy Four and Regal and Mack.

Movie Maniacs-Nixon

There is an abundance of good comedy the "Movie Maniacs," the headline traction at the Nixon. The sketch is ull of surprises and quick action and verflows with good lines. It was greatly

foyed.
Frear, Baggott and Frear won anaguse with their artistic jugglery; shile
agg and White, the Durkin Giris, and
e Yoscarys, exceptionally good acroits, offered entertaining acis.
There were many true-to-nature
uches in "His Own Home Town," the
actioplay attraction, which was preinted by a good cast.

Minister's Wife Dies

Hintster's wife of a Lutheran clergyis dead here in her seventieth year.
Ieaves her husband and seven chiln, including Dr. Henry K. Hufford, an
y surgeon at Camp Beauregard, La.
Corporal R. W. Hufford, Jr., as
erican army aviator in ngland. A
ghter. Mrs. Mark D. Weed, is the
ow of an army medical officer. Mrs.
ford's father, the late Henry Baumdner, was president of the old ReadGas Company.



BUTTONHOLES MADE



RAY W. STAUTON Twenty-three years old, of Moosic, Pa., who has been wounded in acand sister expect to go to France to nurse other wounded soldiers

TO NURSE "OTHER BOYS"

Mother and Sister of Wounded Soldier to Go Abroad

Ray W. Stauton, Moosie, Pa., has fallen, seriously wounded, by shellfire in in the destinies of nations through their the Oise sector in France. He is being of Sylvia 10072. The seventy nursed by Miss Maud Cleveland, and his tremely interesting. The seventy remely interesting of the stage "homers" and other breeds on the stage to France and do as much for other give a good idea of the worth of this bird boys as Miss Clevelane is doing for in warfare. The act is "new and dif-

Stauton is twenty-three, six feet tall and weighs close to 200. He was an Eric Raffroad fireman, and lived at 525 Center street, Moosic, with his mother before he epilsted in the artillery and the trenches, adds a few more war thrills This, mixed with corn flour, produces a Center street, Moosic, with his mother before he enlisted in the artillery and before he enlisted in the artillery and left for France last July 28. Stauton's sister, Miss Helen Stauton, studying nursing in the Moses Taylor ospital. Scrafton, and his mother, Mrs. D. Stauton, is making arrangements to go to France as an ambulance driver.

Headline honors at the Cross Keys act several adept mermaids through many stunts of daring. One of these stunts which pleased most was a thrilling high dive by one of the comedian, is also on the program. women in this troupe. The diving on a American troops in action were shown whole was well received by the patrons in the Pathe weekly news of the war, of the vaudeville playhouse, who vir-The screen is certainly richer for tually packed the house to the very

The American Beauties, four in number, romped off with second honors on the hill. In this offering four lively performers in their little skit were rethe bill. In this offering four fively per-formers in their little skit were re-warded by repeated outbursts of ap-plause. Other acts which pleased were William Dick, in a banjoist act; Hocker Davis and Jerrold. The Jack George duo and the Harveys.

Burk and Burk-Nixon-Colonial Side-splitting comedy is provided by

"The Messenger Boy," a skit presented by Burk and Burk at Nixon's Colonial Theatre, Germantown, last night. Some the artistic settings and clever direction of George Baker give the picture distinction. The picturesque staging of the gypsy camp is especially striking.

REGENT — "The Osly Road." with Viola Dana Scenario by George D. Haker and A. S. Levino, Directed by Frank Recher. Metro production.

This is a tribute to the skill of Viola Dana, because without her the play would not be anything. She dominates every scene in which she appears as a burlesque actress. Typically southern and melodious are Howard and Craddock, the "ebony boys."

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The winner of Tabor and Taylor, in which five thousand volunteers are needed to make the campaign a success, leaders of the drive assert. A call has been issued for all who wish to aid in the drive to report at war savings head-drive to report at war savings badges for those who sign up.

The workers will be permitted to work in any section of the city which they desire. excellent singing and dancing mark the

Leon and Company-Nixon Grand Leon and Company—Nixon Grand
Many interesting feats in magic together with mysterious illusions are
shown by Leon and company, who head
the bill at the Nixon Grand. The act is
handsomely staged and won much approval. Bert Howard offered a pleasing
mixture of music and comedy and Kenny
and Hollis won laughs.

Others on the bill were Al and Lena
Anger, Paul. Lavan and Dobbs. The
photoplay attraction was a new episode
of "The House of Hate," which is full
of dramatic situations and holds intense
interest.

Son Lost With Cyclops

"Pershing's Crusaders," the informate and stimulating Government film, to and stimulating Government film, togan its final week at the Forrest heatre last evening. The current bill the Palace includes "Her Final Reckning," with Pauline Frederick, as a many attraction. The same feature film being shown at the Strand and Lo-

The Stars-Trocadero Sidelights on topics of the day figure to a large extent in the burlet-ta offered by the Stars of Burlesque who are holding forth this week at the Trocadero. The show overflows with good music and comedy. Among others in the cast are Monica Redmond, Ruby Lusky. Jam Barton and Athena, the dancer.

The Home Breakers Cayety The Home Breakers—Gayety
Up-to-the-minute songs-combined with
good comedy make the show offered by
"The Homebreakers" at the Gayety all
that could be desired. There are pienty
of surrpises in the burlesques offered,
and the cast is capable throughout. Hattie Beale and Charles Collins portray
the principal roles. The show is well
staged.



JANET ADAIR DRAWS

accounts for in her performance. She is not billed as the headliner, but

that isn't because she isn't entitled to of wheat bread. the honor, for her "Song Recitations," which include some numbers that literally touch the heart, and the applause nonelessential sugar.

she wins, surely give her the right to A large class heard the first lesson today in the making of breads, and cakes. Miss Adelphi, at the piano, assista her their own breads.

Out and corn flour was one combination and barley considerably, and judging from the ap-plause given Miss Adair at yesterday's tion; another was rice and performances, her efforts were appreciated despite the fact that there were moist eyes throughout the audience at

by a highly tempered husband and wife Wives and husbands thus "high strung" should take in this little bit of tomfoolery if they want to see something non-sensical in which they often engage. Just now, when pigeons are concerned message carving in the war zone, the act

Sherman and Uttry in dainty bits of

the trenches, adds a few more war thrills to the bill this week. The scene, a trench on the western front in the spring of 1915, by Roy Torrey, Charles Walt. Horrace Ruwe, John Barciay and others, is given added weight by such songs as "Keep the Home Fires Burning,"
"There's a Long, Long Trail," "St. Ju-lien" and "Smile, Smile, Smile."

Al Herman, "the Black Laugh," mixes Theatre went to-the timely novelty per- his lines to such an extent that the title, formance, "The Diving Imps," In this "The assassin of grief and remorse," is

BEGIN WAR SAVINGS BOOM

Four-Minute-Men Start Pledge Day Drive in Theatres The drive for war savings stamps is

Four-minute men are today visiting every theatre, every place of amusement, and are urging war savings pledges for And are urging war savings piedges for National Piedge Day next Friday.

The drive will continue until after Friday—War Stamp Day, Speeches filled with patriotism will be made daily and thousands of piedge cards will be distributed. Nearly-200,000 cards have been asked for by Chairman Hodges for distribution by the four-minute men Five thousand volunteers are needed.

Pittsburgh University Cleans Out Pro-Germans

Pittsburgh, June 25.—Any person con-nected with the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh against whom there is any suspicion of pro-Germanism or who is any way tainted with disloyalty must quit immediately.

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Two of the professors have already resigned, two more resignations are expected today when the board of trustees meets to take some action on the matter and several others will be dropped before the cleaning-up process is completed. Chancellor S. W. McCormick has been investigating the matter several weeks and will report to the trustees today.

SUGAR, LIKE WHEAT. APPLAUSE AT KEITH'S NOT BREAD ESSENTIAL

Miss Adair doesn't occupy much space in advance notices or in the posted bills, wheat substitutes. After baking the but what she lacks in this she certainly accounts for in her performance. tasty food among the students and they foun it fully adequate to take the place

made notes for home use in preparing Others are barley and out bread, corn

of one cup of wheat flour: Barley one and three-eights cups; ground rolled onts one and one-eighth one cup peanut flour for every one cup wheat flour; three-fourths potato flour to one cup wheat; one scant cup corn flour for one cup wheat flour; seven-eighths buckwheat to one cup

Fifty minutes is as long as any of these breads may be baked. Miss Elliott said, without risking a soggy consist-ency. Thirty minutes in the oven is

today will be repeated Friday, June 28, at 10:30-11:30 a. m., and 3:30-4:30

Adventures

FOUND TODAY A white locket for his picture.
 White exfords for \$5.
 A wee knockabout hat for the little

is so effective, particularly with trim-tailored waists. I speak of the new pho-

It is a matter of no great surprise that the popular high-heeled oxfords in black which are being worn so much this year should come in white white the words.

Allianege achievements which the Metropolitan has exploited.

The ensembles were in general well managed. Of course, the horns "cracked" in the triumphal scenes. Mr. Gatti's this year should come in white or tan,

And their price is only \$1.

"Who Is She?" the offering of Joseph E. Bernard and company, sounds like a sneeze—if you say it quickly—and it is a sneeze of laughter throughout. It depicts the difficulties frequently income. tutes, one may use the usual recipes, with the following measurements instead

cake in which the wheat flour is scarcely missed.

With a Purse

watches on a black ribbon around telling effectiveness. There was our necks, but now they rest securely on our wrists. However, there is still and an a use for the black neck ribbon which Bouillez. tograph lockets, which, judging from their attractiveness, will, I feel sure, outdo in popularity all other kinds of service jewelry. These lockets are gondrimmed, in size a little larger than a quarter, and they hold, if you please, three pictures. "The ever-popular "pingpong" photograph, or a snapshot even, will fit nicely. And, of course the idea is to wear your soldier's picture in this very attractive piece of jewelry. The

any costume. But it was a matter of indeed great surprise to me to find a spirited performance of the "Marcia trim little pair of white kid high-heeled exfords for \$5. And I was delighted to learn that they come in all sizes."

est numbers in opera.

Italy's great victory was recognized in a spirited performance of the "Marcia Reale" following the "Star Spangled Banner."

H. T. C.

If you are going to take your small child to the country or shore this year you will want to get her a little knockabout hat to protect her wee face from the hot sun. One of the shops is dis-playing soft white hats of pique bound in pale blue and with a banding of blue. They wash beautifully, which means that they should be serviceable.

For the names of shops where ar-ticles mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address Editor of Woman's Page, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, or phone the Woman's Department, Walnut 2000.

FARMERETTES ARE ON JOB 94 ARE GRADUATED First Unit of Woman's Land Army

Reaches Woodbury

Not the Headliner, but Her "Song Recitations" Literally Touch the Heart

To the mothers of boys "over there" who attend Keith's vandeville theatre this week, as well as to the women who said Miss O. Elliott of sweethearts of men in the trenches, there will always be the memory of a dainty little miss named Janet Adair.

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Woodbury, N. J., June 25.—The first unit of the woman's land army hes arrived here and is quartered in the former bome of Mayor Cattell, now the property of the county, and adjoining the county and adjoining the county, and adjoining the county and adjoining the county

FLORENCE EASTON

tival Also Attain New Artistic Heights

flour and buckwheat, ground rolled oats and corn flour, buckwheat and barley. Raisans were used in some of the was in some features superb, and in of Education. was in some features superb, and in nearly all others of a notable excel-Florence Easton's presentation under the direction of Prof. A. O. Miche of the name part warrants comparison ter. Following are the graduates:
with the finest Aldas of the last two decades, with Nordica's, Gadski's or win Bognien. Eduard Siegfried Buch

Miss Easton is indisputably one of her singing and acting in this finest of all the Verdi feminine roles, were well nigh perfectly synchronized. The well nigh perfectly synchronized. The largest audience of this memorable surnier season was duly thrilled and prompt to register its feelings in applause that echoed of the days when the Academy was one of the foremost operatic institutions of the land.

The supporting singers seemed infused with much of the particular star's electrical fire. Riccardo Martin, not commonly cast for heroic roles, sang the music of Rhadames with admirable freedom and lustrous clarity of tene. Histriconically, he was conventional. Few

dom and lustrous clarity of tene. Histrionically, he was conventional. Few
tenors have caught the romantic spirit
of this role. Mr. Martin at jeast did not
struggle to attain what is beyond his
grasp. He perhaps intentionally underplayed an exacting role and chiefly confined his attention to rasily beautiful
vocalism. His "Celeste Aida" and his fined his attention to really beautiful John vocalism. His "Celeste Alda" and his share in the immortal "Terra Addio" duet were of potent charm. Alice Gentle. one of the comeliest of Amerises, handled her somewhat light contralto with pol-ished technique and sensed the tragic ONCE upon a time we carried our ished technique and sensed the tragic force of the condemnation scene with Scott, a capable Ramfis in Henry Weldon and an efficient Amonasco in Auguste chanted the haunting measures of the high priestess.

Under Josiah Zuro's magnetic baton the inexhaustable score gleamed with color and throbbed with unstaled musical emotion. An agreeable feature of the performance was the disclosure of the exceedingly well-painted Russel Smith scenery belonging to the Academy. These settings, especially effective in mastery of perspective, have decidedly more "at-mosphere" than some of the modern

THE FRANKLIN, 136 N. 7th St.
FIRST FLOOR Phone Market 24-62 Milanese achievements which the Metro-

for it is only natural we should desire as it is, the "march" is one of the tricki-

AT NORTHEAST HIGH

dominant theme in the commencement they

Charles Clement French, who talked TRIUMPHS IN "AIDA" on "Food and the War." "American Ideals and the War" was the subject of Not only is wheat shown to be a non-essential in the preparation of breads and cakes. Sirup worthily succeeds the

Her Associates in Opera Fes
Eyles Fry, who told of 'The High School Graduate in Wartime."

Walter Lee Rosenberger, president of the Northeast Alumni Association awarded the Isaac A. Sheppard medals, Stars of the current "Grand Opera the alumni medal and the Pittsburgh Festival" at the Academy of Music Alumni of the Renessiaer Polytechnic The high school orchestra played

Miss Easton is indisputably one of the most gifted artists of the day. There were unmistakable indications of this fact in her Saint Elizabeth and her Santuzza, with which Philadelphians were previously acquainted, but the full measure of her powers was undisclosed here until last night. The fervid intensity, the magnificent authority of both her singing and acting in this finest of all the Verdi feminine roles, were well nigh perfectly synchronized. The

KULTUR LOSES FUND

schiff Endowment to Cornell Will Be Transferred

Ithaca, N. V., June 25.—Jacob H. Schiff's endowment of \$100,000, which he gave to Cornell University in 1912 o promote studies in German culture, will be devoted to a broader purpose.

The announcement is made that the rustees had compiled with Mr. Schiff's vish and voted to substitute the words you are cylication, for "German cul-"human civilization" for "German cul-ture" in the name of the foundation.

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Woman's Home Enters Into Case at Atlantic City

Atlantic City, June 25.—The results of investigation of the arrest of Morris C.

Weyvel, a New York stock broker, taken from a finely-furnished cottage at 20 south Raleigh avenue, early Monday, on suspicion that he was a burglar, are expected today. The detectives who expected today. The detectives who made the arrest are said to have been The spirit of war as it enters the life engaged in the exclusive residential of the high school graduate was the neighborhood on another matter when institute a course in camp building encountered the broker. He camp ranitation, for which hastened away, apparently fearing that toward a degree will be given, they were hold-up men, and his actions study will be optional. It will be

Course in Camp Building Columbia University next fall

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The school graduated ninety-four students. Exercises were held in the school auditorium.

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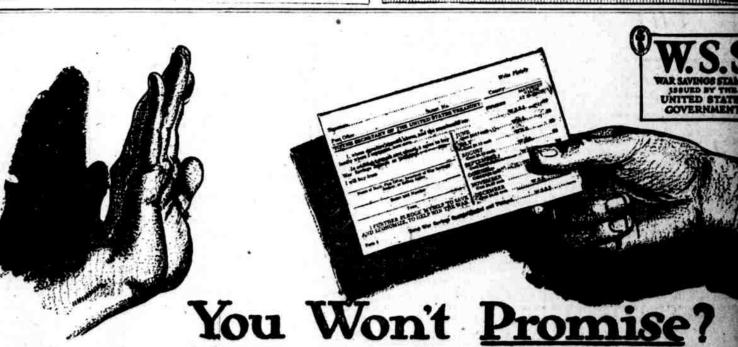
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