

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Hears of a Bet at Cape May—Interesting Meeting at Wayne's Red Cross—A Rainy-Day Happening Which Excites Mirth

SATURDAY sure was one gay day down at Cape May in spite of the shower, and, as usual, every one congregated at the Red Mill in the evening, just as in the days of yore they used to congregate in the old Stockton Hotel ballroom.

But it seems to me that every now and then at Cape May some one just naturally starts something, as it were. If it isn't a disagreement between a soldier and a sailor, it's a bet or a wager between two or more "poor nits," and every one else gets into it. It's just as well; there has to be some excitement around these days.

Anyway, be that as it may, they had excitement down there on Saturday night. Every one was dancing gaily, when suddenly the music stopped. Every one rushed to the piano to see if the leader had fainted or gone on a strike, or something. But no, such was not the case. It appears some one had made a wager that he could pass the ropes without paying a dime for his dance and had succeeded in so doing several times.

As the evening advanced the wagers kept going up, and finally the "gate-keeper" became peeved; in fact, he became annoyed, and he called on the orchestra leader for assistance, and among the manager, the orchestra and the "wager" all bets were off, and so was the music, much to the disappointment of several hundred people.

A sailor volunteered to play the piano and the rest of the orchestra members being in a playful mood struck up the music again—but the manager made them stop, and despite whistles and jeers and yells the Red Mill closed for that evening.

It's just as well not to get too funny about things. Just think what would happen down at Cape May if the Red Mill were to stay closed.

"Sand flea" at Cape May, who sometimes tells me about these things, said there were many pairs of waders on the dancing feet, that would have liked to jump firmly but squarely upon the two individuals who made the rash bet. Before the excitement started there was time to see some pretty "books," however, and Sara and I saw a red and white fouled made with a monk's collar of white organdy. The frock was buttoned down the back with tiny white buttons, and an oriental belt of oxidized silver over the very long waisted dress was most becoming.

Barbara Boyd had a most becoming little gown of French made of a beautiful fabric of four-inch ruffles from the waist line down, and the square-cut neck and short sleeves were ruffled trimmed.

IN SPITE of a young cloudburst out in Wayne yesterday, about sixty members of the Red Cross appeared at the Saturday Club house to hear Dr. Marianne Taylor, sister of A. Merritt Taylor, Miss Nina Miel and Miss Mary Davis talk about their work in France, for they have all three recently returned from over there you know, and they were certainly interesting.

Doctor Taylor had charge of the medical work for the Soldiers of Friends at Bethlehem and the reconstruction work done there was wonderful, too. They had portable houses sent over and they are already finished, and the inhabitants are living in them. Some even have vines and flowers growing about them. Doctor Taylor says "It would be hard to find a trace of the conflict where these little homes have been built."

Miss Miel has been in the Philadelphia distributing bureau in Paris and she worked also in the Red Cross club-house. She told what wonderful Christmas boxes she had been able to give through donations received from here. It is a pleasure to hear what has been done with money given by one's associates in the recent conflict.

Miss Davis's story was more of later work, she having spent many months near Brest and having done a great deal of work among the mine sweepers. The horror, you know, was often out on the high seas in small boats and unable to get hot food for as long as thirty days at a time. You may imagine how much they appreciated that small canteen six miles outside of Brest.

Altogether, it was worth hearing the rain to hear these women talk. There is nothing like hearing things first hand, is there?

AND, as I was saying, it rained some yesterday, didn't it? It did. And then the sun would come out and you'd think it was clear; and the next minute it would pour again, and so finally you did not get out on the earth you put on just so you put something on, and went out between showers to do whatever you had to accomplish.

And did you bump into people when you were running across the streets for cars and taxis and so forth? Did you? Between the showers yesterday I raced across from Chestnut street at Thirteenth from the north to the south side and suddenly I stopped to gaze upon a small debutante of next year, who was almost in hysterics, because she explained to me "Every time I start to walk down the street, as I am so short some one knocks my umbrella and turns me around in a circle and then the next thing I'm turned around the other way. And the climax has just been reached when I rushed into a tall and portly man with such force that he bralls round and round after me until he has done it four times." I steered her to her car and was rewarded for my good deed, in that she drove me home.

NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. George McFadden, of Bloomfield, Rosemont, will entertain at a dinner of twelve covers this evening in honor of St. David's, and Mrs. Chester Chadler will be solemized Wednesday, September 3, at the home of the bride.

Miss Helen Holback, daughter of Mr. Ernest Holback, of St. David's, and Mr. Ernest Chadler will be solemized Wednesday, September 3, at the home of the bride.

mer at Englemere, where there is a small colony of the Voorhees family each season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Loper Baird, Jr., and their daughter and son, Miss Catherine R. Baird and Mr. R. Loper Baird, Jr., will spend the greater part of the summer at their country home on Hillside avenue, Jenkintown.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Butler have taken the house at 127 Washington lane, in the "Chelton Hills," just across the way from the home of Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Sharpless, whose home, Hatherwood, is at Serpentine and Washington lanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dauty, of Harrison avenue, Elkins Park, are at Ocean City for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Abbott and their daughter, Miss Katharine Abbott, have returned to their home on Park avenue, Elkins Park, from a trip to Beach Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke, of Overbrook, formerly of Merchantville, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Clarke, and Mr. William Edward Delstombe, of Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Johnson, of Rosemont, will have today to spend the remainder of the summer in York Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Paxson Deeter, of Bryn Mawr, left last evening to join her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacNeal, of Boston, at Bass Rock, Mass. She will remain with them for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. McKaig, of Radnor, are spending a short time in Atlantic City.

Mr. Henry Ritterburg spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William S. Belding at Baydon in Bryn Mawr.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Carruth, of the Bellevue-Stratford, are at the Griswold, New London, Conn., for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Watt and Dr. Charles C. Watt, Jr., of 6025 Wayne avenue, Germantown, are at the Belgrade, Belgrade Lakes, Me., where they will remain for three weeks, when they will motor home through the Adirondack mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Gill, of Edgewater Park, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Charles D. Norton at their cottage at Buck Hill, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hyde, of 5018 Drexel road, are spending the summer at Gloucester, Mass.

Mrs. James Corbin, of Germantown, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Grace Audrey Corbin, to Lieutenant William Wesley McComb, of this city.

The engagement of Miss Martha Emmons, daughter of Mrs. Francis Emmons, of 390 West End avenue, New York, to Mr. Clifford T. Weinman, of this city, Mrs. Emmons and Miss Emmons are now in New London, Conn.

ALONG THE READING

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, who have been spending the spring at Berthelton, their country place on the Old York road, near Ogontz, have gone to Cape May, N. J., where they have leased a cottage for the season. Their daughter, Mrs. Sidney Etherington Martin, with her children spent several weeks at Ogontz and will spend a part of the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Fox in Cape May.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Cole and her daughter, Miss Anne Cole Cole, of 3 Ashbury terrace, Oak Lane, have been visiting friends at Pocono Summit for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Moore, who have been staying in the Pocono Mountains, have returned to their home, Sterling avenue and Old York road, Elkins Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gleason, of Elkins avenue, Elkins Park, have been spending some time in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Norris Harrison, of Township line, Jenkintown, will return in a few days from a motor trip.

Mrs. Voorhees Drayton and her three children, of Prospect avenue, near Elkins Park, is spending the summer at Englemere, Pa., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ober and their family, of Ridge avenue and Seville street, have gone to Atlantic City to remain until autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eichman, of Lyceum avenue, with their two young sons, will spend the balance of the season at Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Warren Keely and their family, of 371 Green lane, have gone to Englemere, Pa., for several weeks.

WISSAHICKON

Miss Maria Cyle, of Seville street, has gone to Wildwood to remain until September.

Miss Anna Kenner, of 256 Sumner street, will spend the latter summer in Atlantic City.

Dr. Raymond Bailey and his family, of Manayunk avenue, have gone to Ocean City for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson, who have been visiting friends in Woodbury, N. J., have returned to their home on Ridge avenue.

FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL

Miss Margaret Talbott, of Stanton street, and Miss Jenn Hill, of Queen lane, are spending a fortnight with a camping party at Canton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Baker, of Queen lane, gave an informal entertainment last week in celebration of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Baker. Among the guests were Miss Sara Barry, Miss Sara Jones, Miss Lillian Johnson, Miss Doris Miller, Miss Helen B. Belp, Miss Minnie King, Mr. David Furman, Mr. Stanley Palmer and Mr. William Thorpe.

Miss Jean Ferguson, Miss Isabel Ferguson, Miss Marjorie Ferguson, Miss

A GERMANTOWN FAMILY



Mrs. E. C. Stewart, of 514 Manheim street, Germantown, with her two little sons.

Deaths of a Day

Joseph I. Doran, one of the leading lawyers of the Philadelphia bar, died at his home, 129 South Nineteenth street, yesterday.

Mr. Doran was born in Philadelphia January 17, 1844, and was the son of former Judge Joseph M. Doran. Following a partial course in the University of Pennsylvania, he became a student in the law office of John C. Ballitt, father of the present charter of Philadelphia. Mr. Doran was admitted to the bar in 1865.

He gave his attention to railroad and general corporation law, and became consulting counsel of many corporations and for many years had been general counsel of the Norfolk and Western Railroad. He was interested in history and his pamphlet, published in 1888, "Our Flurry Rights in the North Atlantic," is recognized as an exhaustive investigation of an intricate and important subject. He was a member of the Rittenhouse Club, Merion Cricket Club, Colonial Wars and the Philadelphia Country Club.

Mr. Doran was married on December 12, 1876, to Miss Ida Warner Erwin, a daughter of Joseph Warner and Caroline A. (Borden) Erwin. They had six children: "Cary," Lewis, Alice, Thelma, John Henry, Caroline Eberly, Joseph Labor and Warner Erwin Doran.

Benjamin Ogden Loxley, a Civil War veteran, descended from Revolutionary stock, and a prominent layman of the Baptist Church, died yesterday at his home, 7114 Boyer street, Mr. Loxley, 71, had been in failing health two years and seriously ill since last March. For many years he was cashier of Powers & Weightman, chemical manufacturers, and of their successor, the Powers-Weightman-Rosenbarger Company.

Mr. Loxley was born in this city May 22, 1847, a son of the Rev. Benjamin Loxley, who was assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Mary Jackson Hopkins Loxley. He was a great-grandson of Major Benjamin Lee Loxley, who commanded the First Artillery Company of Philadelphia, which served in the Revolutionary War.

Throughout the Civil War Mr. Loxley served as an officer of the Fifty-eighth Pennsylvania Infantry, rising from first sergeant to first lieutenant. Since 1882 he had been a member of the Pennsylvania Commanders' Military Order of the Loyal Legion.

Mr. Loxley for a long period of years had resided in and been of the First Baptist Church. He was married three times. Besides his wife he is survived by these children: Charles Evans Loxley and Morris James Loxley, by the first marriage, and Benjamin Rices Loxley and Romona Ellis Loxley.

The Rev. M. J. Haggerty, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Chrome, N. J., died yesterday in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick. Dr. Haggerty was a graduate of St. Mary's School, Camden, the Sacred Heart College, Camden, and Belgrave College, Genoa, Italy, where he received his degree and priest's orders. He was at one time secretary to the late Bishop McFaul, of the diocese of Trenton, and was also chancellor of the diocese. He served charges at Hampton Junction and Bridgeton, N. J. Last month he celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination. In his youth Father Haggerty was an altar boy at the Immaculate Conception Church, Camden.

Mrs. Virginia H. Sherwood After an illness which lasted more than two years, Mrs. Virginia H. Sherwood, widow of Captain Charles Sherwood, died yesterday at her home, 227 South Forty-fifth street. Mrs. Sherwood is survived by two children by a previous marriage. They are Forrest H. Sherwood, an advertising salesman, and Carrie B. Riordan, an advertising writer. Both reside in Philadelphia. The body will be taken to Washington today and will be interred in the Congressional Cemetery tomorrow.

NOVELTIES FIGURE ON KEITH PROGRAM

Some Old Favorites Share Well-Liked Stars Appear in Honors With the New-comers

Times that are old and tried favorites, with the very latest song successes on the Keith's bill this week and the continuation achieves the excellent result of putting a rain-soaked audience into a good humor. There have been many better bills here, but Philadelphiaans are not likely to be particular at this season of the year.

Strange to say, the headlines of the advertisements is far and away the best thing on the bill. America Stone and Vivian Kalis present, in "A Song Romance," an act that stands head and shoulders above most vaudeville acts. A very staid but tasteful act, the five exceedingly attractive songs and unusually good voices are combined in its success. Miss Stone and Mr. Kalis sing, dance and act in a most interesting fashion and win the audience immediately by their personalities.

Marion Vadie, danseuse, and Olga Gray, violinist, present a high grade act in which Olga displays particularly marvellous skill on her instrument in several difficult pieces.

Eddie Weber and Marion Bidner have a good song and dance act. Beula Kennedy, the "girl in the air," sings an old song in a novel setting. Eugene and Fields soon to appear, this audience with their patter and even William Sully and Genevieve Houghton will appear with a rather mediocre act, recommended by some good dancing.

That old favorite, Master Gabriel, the once popular Buster Brown, returns in an act entitled "Little Kick." There is little novelty or anything else to the act, but Gabriel wins his customary favor.

Burns and Frabito in a nonsense turn and Besse Clifford in a series of artistic poses, combine a light but fairly diverting bill.

CROSS KEYS—A headliner with the name "Good Night, Teacher" should be particularly appropriate in this period of school vacations, and the act certainly didn't disappoint. Mabel and Genevieve Leary were the stars of the act. A large cast, emceed the traid, King and Harevay, in a dialogue; Heaney and Grayson, in a comedy; Hyman Adler, character comedian; the Ambler Brothers, thrill specialists; and a new episode of the pleurisy contest, "The Thunder Mountain," were other first act cartoons of the first half of the week's bill. There will be a change of bill on Thursday.

GLORIE—Plenty of music, plenty of fun, plenty of "girl." That was the verdict of the audience who four nights ago there was something to satisfy every one in the midsummer bill. "Oh Auntie" was just of the right caliber of airy lightness, with attractive girls in appropriate summer costumes and tinkling, summertime tunes in constant attendance. "The Breeze Girls in 'All About It'" was another pleasing act, which was well-coordinated with thoughts of hammocks, canoes and beaches. Other of the numerous acts were Smith and Pullman's Charles Boyden, a Dumont's Musical Favorite, Mearns and company and Edna Rosslyn and sister.

GRAND—A truly summer scene is the act of that name at the grand this week headed by Al White, Jr. Sel-don does this theatre so so pretentious an act as this, which has a cast of seventeen cheer, juvenile singers and dancers. Irish mirth and melody are furnished liberally by the Kilkenny Four, and other acts that garnish the most delectable bill are Pernonne and Shelly in "The New Bride"; Nook, the Eiffel Tower man; Hedy and company, in the skit "A Business Proposition"; Morgan and Angelo, comedians and dancers; and the opening of the new serial picture, "The Great Gambler."

NIXON—Harry Murray, who has a large following of film fans, delighted his admirers with his clever work in "The Man Who Wasn't There." Murray with a real plot and an excellent cast. In addition there were five varied acts of high-class vaudeville. "Ellis and Flops," a comedy, will run the last half of the week, with new vaudeville turns.

J. A. FLAHERTY WILL CAUSES CONTEST

Sister of Dead Wife Asks for the Removal of the Administrator

Philadelphia heirs expecting to receive the major portion of \$200,000 in cash, bonds and real estate left by James J. Flaherty, who gave up a Philadelphia police berth forty years ago to accumulate a fortune as an Atlantic City hotelman, have been told that their rights in proceedings in the Orphans' Court for the removal of Alton B. Endicott as administrator of the estate.

The proceedings were brought by counsel for Katherine Merys of this city, a sister of the late Mrs. Flaherty, in connection with the presentation for the probate of a will Mr. Flaherty is alleged to have made in 1909, leaving virtually the whole of his wealth to his wife. The latter's death occurred several years prior to that of Flaherty, but if the will is accepted and held to be valid Miss Merys will be entitled to a large part of the estate as the chief beneficiary of her sister.

Acceptance of the will, which had been lost for several years, together with the proposed removal of Mr. Endicott as administrator, will be proposed upon the ground that Mr. Flaherty in January of this year signed an order revoking all wills for the disposal of his estate, with the idea that it should be apportioned to his youngest kin in accordance with New Jersey's inheritance laws. He died on February 11.

Surrogate Abbott reserved his decision upon the petition for Mr. Endicott's removal.

"Mickey" in Second Month

"Mickey," featuring Mabel Normand and Wheeler Oakland, entered its second month at the Forrest. The humorous and sentimental story is one of western mining and eastern society. The star turns up numerous laugh-provoking capers and wins a horse race for the climax.

WEATHER FORGOTTEN AT MOVIE HOUSES

New Roles on Several Screens

STANLEY—The Woman Thou Gavest Me, with a new cast, is being played at the Grand. With the exception of a very few changes, evidently in the titles, the story recorded on the screen follows the main idea of the popular book. It was appreciated by an audience composed of film fans as well as those seeking a visualization of a much-discussed book.

Much of the credit for putting this story on the screen with such telling effect must go to Hugh Ford the director who has recently been made head of the eastern studio of this company. He has taken advantage of every place where he could use artistic backgrounds by good photography, and his cast of players have been effectively drilled to meet the occasion.

There are many emotional moments, despite the rather insipid ending, of the story of a wife who contracts a marriage with a man with whom she is not in love. Many doubtless will not like the way the titles vary from the time in the book.

Katherine MacDonaid is the leading woman and she presents a good type for the role. Hereford she has in the support of other stars. Milton Hills, Fritz Benoit, Jack Holt and Theodore Roberts are in the cast.

When the Dolly Twins played in this piece at the Forrest Theatre some time ago it proved a highly amusing farce, and now that the Silver Pictures have taken over the theatre, it proves doubly interesting because the film points the showing of scenes which the players on the spoken stage could only refer to. It is a good piece and filled with amusing situations.

Twins can cause a lot of confusion to a hotel party, but when the roles of the girls are portrayed by one person, Alice Brady, the comedy is doubly difficult. The plot deals with a sister who runs away with the man who married her sister in order that the frivolous one may be taught a lesson. It is wholesome fun at which no offense may be taken.

Alice Brady is a pleasing actress and her work in the dual role is worthy of this artist. Edward Earle is in the support and James L. Crane, the husband of the star, also appears in the cast. Daniel Pennington, Daisy Belmont and Mrs. Stuart Robson are the other players.

"Through the Moon Door," with Leah Williams, directed by Clarence Brown, is being played at the Grand.

This is one of the new releases of the movie season from the Columbia studio, and it marks another step forward in the making of good moving pictures. There is a further attempt to show Madge Kennedy, the star, in western character work, vastly different from the parts she has played before.

As an example of making a photograph from a novel this production will be a good thing for students of this form of obtaining material for scenarios. When a writer attempts to select a husband for a daughter he sometimes finds sufficient will power of her own to select her mate. What this heroine did was to go to a wild west town, and there she discovered her looking man, because she entered the wrong door of a dwelling.

Besides the star, whose work is excellent, a supporting cast of competent players has been provided. John Powers is the leading man and Herbert Stranding, Boris Schade, Kurt Lister, Beniah Payton and Robert Kortman are in the roster.

"A Man of Honor," with Harold Lockwood, directed by Harry Beaumont, is being played at the Grand.

The sudden death of Harold Lockwood brought to an end the popularity of an excellent leading man and star. It is a fortunate thing that motion photography is able to portray the art of physics for future audiences, and this production is a striking example of how a hero can still be admired by his following, although this story is hardly worthy of the actor.

A hidden treasure forms the basis of the plot, and that the formulation of a plan to defraud the public is the plot of the hero and heroine in this film to cheat the stockholders, only makes the hero want to see that everything is set right. This he does and wins the girls he loved in the bargain. Some fine effects are produced in the staging.

Harold Lockwood is the ex-newspaper man who takes charge of the company for his friend, Bessie Epton is the girl in the case. She has not been seen for some time and is a welcome player. Others are P. Stanton Hall, William Clifford and F. Webster Cannon.

Madame Nazimova, in "Eye for Eye," is the attraction of the Regent, which at the Strand and Louis has presented Maurice Tourneur's feature play, "The White Heather."

MRS. CLINTON E. SHEPARD Of Providence, R. I., whose marriage took place late in the winter, Mrs. Shepard was Miss Amy E. Judge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Judge, of 1852 Frankford avenue. Mrs. Shepard served during the war as an ensign, U. S. N., and was on the U. S. S. Louisiana

GIRLS WIN PRIZES DIVING FOR PLATES

Attendance at City Swimming Pools Increasing in Spite of Wet Days

Whatever wet weather may do to the swimming attendance in other city pools, the registration doubled at the South-western Swimming Center last week, when 10,763 men, women and children bathed in the pool. The week before the attendance had been 5356.

When the parks are under water and the national game has to be called off because of rain, "fotelin" plates" isn't such a bad sport. Girls at the Eighth and Mifflin streets swimming pool have become experts at diving for white plates, or holding their noses until they rescue the disk from the bottom of the pool.

The first "fish" swim was held yesterday afternoon. The city pools held the red fish to swimmers who can stay in deep water a full twenty minutes and the fish is made of red cloth and has on its side "F. N. S." which seems to stand for a great many things, although the teachers rather deny that it means "perfect swimmer" and contestants must allow anybody to say that it is "poor swimmer," "pretty slow" or "past swimmer."

The girls who won the fish yesterday were Katherine Cohen, fifteen years old; Ethel Radel, fifteen years, and Ida Cohen, thirteen years old. They have all been swimming for several years.

At the Southwark pool there is the greatest possible variety of bathing suits, largely last year's dresses, some buttoning up the back, some up the sides and some coming within a button of not buttoning at all.

So eager have the girls been to swim their time away that they have been going to one pool in the morning and another pool in the afternoon. Sometimes they get by the matron but most often they don't.

Altogether last week the attendance in the pools was 212,028, dropping from a quarter million mark reached the week before.

MORE LAND FOR THE PARK

Board of Surveyors Discuss Plan for Taking Wynnefield Plot

Another addition to Fairmount Park, which it is estimated, will cost upward of \$200,000, is proposed by the ordinance is pending in Councils and has the approval of the committee on land purchases and damages of the Fairmount Park Commission. The area it is proposed to include in the park is that section lying between Wynnefield streets, Fifty-sixth, Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth streets.

The property is immediately south of City line, west of Fifty-fourth street, extending southeast through a ravine and across Wynnefield avenue. There are forty-four acres included in the property, of which thirty acres are owned by one man named Gerhardt. The board of surveyors took an action on the approval of the ordinance.

The board also had associated with its discussion yesterday a proposal to open and extend Park Lane, from through City line from Overbrook avenue. No action was taken on this plan. The improvement is urged by some residents of Overbrook.

Kentucky Town Flame-Swept

Marion Ky., July 22.—By A. P. I.—Fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed the greater portion of the business district in this city, entailing a loss estimated at \$140,000. The blaze was checked by bucket brigades (open fire extinguishers) and had been asked to come to the fighting apparatus, in the belief that the town would be destroyed.

FORREST BROAD & SANSON STS. 5th Week—By Popular Demand A CERTAIN INGENUOUSNESS AND ENTERTAINING DELICACY

MICKEY The Pollyanna of the Screen A PLAY FOR ALL AGES NIGHTS, 25c, 50c A FEW CHOICE NIGHTS, 25c, 50c, 75c A FEW CHOICE SEATS AT \$1.00

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE Amelia Stone & Arman Kaliz IN A SONG ROMANCE Maryon Vadie & Olga Gygi

Stanby THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME

PALACE ALICE BRADY "HIS BRIDAL NIGHT" TALKING IN "HALLS OF A LADIE"

ARCADIA "THE WHITE HEATHER"

VICTORIA "OH, AUNTIE!"

REGENT "THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME"

GLOBE "OH, AUNTIE!"

CROSS KEYS "Good Night, Teacher"

WILLOW GROVE PARK CREATOR AND HIS BAND