

THREE NEW PLAYBILLS AND MOVIES ON WEEK'S THEATRE CALENDAR

FOY AND FAMILY HEAD KEITH'S BILL

"Shopping" Comedy Skit, Also Favored—Other Good Vaudeville
Keith's bill this week is moving along at a quickstep pace that seemed to just suit last night's audience.

GLOBE—"Married via Wireless" is the sparkling comedy which will deliver premier place for catchy melodies, elaborate scenic environment and unusual lighting effects.

BROADWAY—A real treat is offered in Victor Herbert's popular "The Only Girl," in tabloid form.

CROSS KEYS—If you like sweets, there is something to tickle your fancy in "Sweet Sweets," and the title is not inappropriate for this musical tabloid.

WILLIAM PENN—The "Melody of Youth" heads the bill and scintillates with youthful charm, melody and humor.

NIXON'S GRAND—A sparkling variety of vaudeville is offered, of which the headline feature is "Very Good Eddie," a musical comedy.

NIXON—The bill is a pleasing assortment of varied musical features.

KNICKERBOCKER—Thrills and endless excitement add to the interest in "The Musical Show," which is presented in the act of Kelsie and Leighton.

"CHIMES OF NORMANDY"
Gallo Troupe Revives Planquette's Tuneful Operetta

The admirable Gallo English Opera Company opened the second and last week of its repertory engagement at the Chestnut Street Opera House last night with a capital revival of "Chimes of Normandy."

"Madame X" at Orpheum
"Madame X," that strong drama depicting mother love, was the offering at the Orpheum and scored signal success.

Continuing Attractions
BROAD—"Mrs. Nelly of N'Orleans," by Lawrence Eyre. "Nelly" is a complex person.

"THE HON. SAM DAVIS" STARS B. BERNARD

Creator of "Abe" Potash Breathes Life Into New Jewish Role
In direct contradiction of the general belief that most authors and dramatists go to the well of inspiration too often, "The Hon. Sam Davis" made a most auspicious opening last night at the Adelphi Theatre.

Wanda Hawley has been seen in many plays, but hardly ever to advantage. Her latest role in "The Hon. Sam Davis" is a part which she will play to great acclaim.

REALM OF BURLESQUE

Typical Entertainment at People's Casino, Trocadero and Bijou
Dan Coleman, with a sparkling variety of song hits, is the featured attraction at the People's Casino.

CASINO—A sparkling new extravaganza is the attraction, "Here, There and Everywhere," presented by "The Best Show in Town" company.

BIJOU—A brisk, personal and light-footed chorus is with the "French Follies," under the leadership of Harry Fields and Lena Daley.

TROCADERO—Two lively burlesques are offered by Sam Howe's "Sports Girls" who appeared to advantage in "A Day at the Races" and "A Day at Niagara Falls."

"FOWNEC"
NAME IN EVERY PAIR
Whatever the material—leather silk or fabric; whatever the occasion, you can depend on the fit and style of Fownec

FILM STARS APLENTY ON STANLEY SCREEN

New Madge Kennedy Play at Arcadia—Other Clever Movies
STANLEY—"The Kingdom of Dreams," featuring Anita Stewart, directed by Marshall Seligman.

More star players appear in this photoplay than have been seen in most productions, with the possible exception of those cinema giants which boast of a mob scene.

Not unlike many chefs who prepared the famous fabulous dish which was spoiled, the preponderance of luminous lights of the theatre world, somewhat resemble those culinary artists in the film fare on view.

REGENT—"Stepping Out," with Edna Bennett, directed by Fred Niblo from the novel by Marshall Seligman.

It is just possible that this title might be applied to the director, Fred Niblo, who is the husband of the star; because he seems to be "stepping out" of his place as an actor to assume one as a director.

REMAINING PHOTOPLAYS—Dorothy Dandridge in "The Girl from the South," and Eugene O'Brien in "The Perfect Lover."

Palace—"The Lottery Man," with Wallace Reid, directed by Fred S. Dewey.

ARCADIA—"Strictly Confidential," with Madge Kennedy, directed by Clarence Badger.

Screen comedies are a rarity and so are good clean comedies which present them, but the patrons of the Arcadia will have no difficulty in at once recognizing the fact that in this movie the ideal combination is made.

VICTORIA—"The Wilderness Trail," with Tom Mix, directed by Frank Williams.

Tom Mix bears the same relation to the scenario-making output of the William Fox studio that William S. Hart does to the Arterfax plant, that of typical western hero actor, interpreting the roles of the kind of men who live in the minds of fiction writers.

"SCANDALS OF 1919" WHAT'S IN A NAME? ON WALNUT STAGE

Song-and-Dance Show Zips Its Way Into Popularity With Forrest Audience
Barry McCormack introduced in "Logic of Larry," Timely and Effective Play

The only thing scandalous about "The Scandals of 1919," the "modern musical revue," as the program classifies it, which introduces George White, erstwhile "Follies" dancer, as a producer to the audiences at the Forrest, the home of musical shows, is the name.

The name proves how little there is in a name, after all. It would be just as effective and maybe even funnier, by contrast, under some strait-laced puritan title.

"The Scandals" is one of those stage offerings in which the name has nothing to do with the case. And neither has the plot. In fact, there is no plot on the list and it surely isn't missed at all in the cinematographic and phantasmagoric passage of song, dance, specialty and ensemble through the sixteen scenes of the two acts.

Mr. White's metronomic feet and Miss Pennington's, equally in time and tune to a waltz, nothing of the perfectly curvilinear handspins, of course, with the dancing hours. Mr. Sexton, a little and unaffected youth, however, proves an inefficient disciple of Terpsichore and he puts his songs across with genuine personality.

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Coal is high—and it may be hard to get this winter. By using a gas or oil heater to take the chill off the roots these sharp fall mornings and evenings you can delay the starting of the furnace.

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