

WHAT'S ON THE CHRISTMAS TREE AT THE THEATRES HERE

BARRIE'S PLAY RICH IN VISION AND POESY

"Dear Brutus" Is High-Fantastical in Spirit, in Manner

Realistic

The newest Barrie play to reach this city... "Dear Brutus" presented last night by William Gillette and an admirable company at the Broad...

Of course it is not a drama in any accepted or even unusual sense... The framework is highly artificial but the canvas it holds is a thing of beauty...

FOOD FOR FURCE FANS

"Breakfast in Bed" Features Florence Moore

Continuing with its food shows, the Adelphi is offering "Breakfast in Bed" as an aftermath of "Tea for Three"...

"PASSING SHOW" DAZZLES

Big Musical Revue at Metropolitan Opera House Scores Again

More than 2000 persons last night temporarily laid aside their Christmas planning and found relaxation and an abundance of enjoyment in the performance of "The Passing Show of 1919"...

"PONY" POLICE ON GUARD

Motorcycle Squad Patrols Streets as Curb on Auto Thieves

Streets of the city are being patrolled today by twelve policemen in six motorcycle side cars in an effort to curb the motor bandits and other lawless men who have been robbing stores in the central part of the city and holding up citizens...

Continuing Attractions

GARRICK—"Tiger, Tiger," Knobloch's emotional drama, featuring Frances Starr. Story of two persons who meet in the moonlight...

SHUBERT—"A Lonely Romeo," musical comedy, with Lew Fields appearing as a man-miliner by day and an cabaret lizard by night...

"A DAY'S PLEASURE" AT THE MOVIE SHOPS

New Chaplin Film and Others Are Shown for Holiday Crowds

CHAPLIN FILM—"A Day's Pleasure," at Stanley Palace, Arcadia and Victoria.

It is always a day's pleasure where there is a Charles Chaplin film on exhibition, but there is invariably such a difference of opinion as to just what constitutes pleasure that this film will no doubt create a lot of comment and comment.

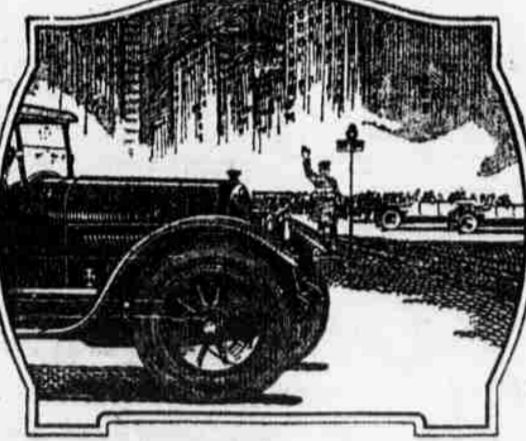
STANLEY—"The Mind-the-Paint Girl," with Anita Stewart. Story by Bill Arthur. Winner and directed by Wilfred North. First National play.

If you like Anita Stewart, you will enjoy her new play, but it has not that strength of appeal that some of her former vehicles displayed. Movie audiences have become accustomed to action and it must be rapid if it would hold their interest.

ARCADIA—"A Virtuous Vamp," with Constance Talmadge. Story by Upton Sinclair. Directed by David Kirkland. First National play.

Constance Talmadge is one of the best comedienne on the silver screen and her every move has the charm and grace of femininity.

To Speak on Navy's Future, Commander William L. Cutheart, U. S. N. R. F., will speak on "The Navy of the Future" before the members of the Engineers' Club at today's luncheon at the clubhouse.



WHEN a man buys his first Cadillac, it is a natural sequence for him to come into our place a few days later, to tell us how wonderfully the car throttles down and gets away to a quick start in city driving.

NEEL-CADILLAC COMPANY 142 North Broad Street

HOLIDAY ATMOSPHERE MARKS KEITH BILL

"Music Land" Has Merits of Music, Costuming and Cast.

The whole bill presented at Keith's last night is in keeping with the holiday spirit. Good comedy, song and dancing are featured and there is plenty of each.

REGENT—"A Girl Named Mary," with Marguerite Clark. Story by Juliet Wilbur Tompkins and directed by Walter Edwards. Paramount play.

Stories with human interest are generally to be preferred to those of the fanciful sort. If the movie exhibitors are to be kept busy, this play has the element of mother love, and the search for a child, missing after a train wreck, bears the necessary quality of genuine pathos.

GLOBE—"Florence Hockett in 'The Make-Believe Marriage,'" supported by Mildred Gregory and Ted Adams was brought about.

Marguerite is appealing as the girl most amusing playlets, Bobby Heat's and his 1920 review, as well as the review of Al White, Jr., also scored.

BROADWAY—"Musical farce of out-of-the-ordinary quality is found in the musical tabloid 'Quackertown to Broadway.'" Lane and Morton are a pair of out-and-out amusing comedians.

CROSS KEYS—"Mr. Chaser" came to town last night and proved to be fully able to live up to his title in driving away gloom or worry.

WILTON—"The Wilton Sisters have charming personality and their act is really good. Fresini is an accordionist of talent and his offerings met with approval.

NIXON—"There's plenty of Christmas atmosphere in the show. Merian's Dogs delighted the kiddies by stunts extraordinary.

GRAND—"A Hungarian Rhapsody" afforded an ambitious and humorous medium for the versatile Comedy Quartet which shuffled classical melody and broad fun.

ESSEX—"The Essex was put on the speedway to prove its reliability in a fifty-hour test.

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

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ing Christmasy diversion. Other items that won applause were Bruce Richardson and company's sketch, the acrobatic Claire and Atwood, and two novelty musicians, Marconi and Fitzgibbons.

Dumont's—The annual Yule tree celebration by these blackfaced troubadours proved the high light of the performance. Fun and good cheer of a holiday character is featured, along with the distribution of gifts to the children. The travesty specialty was "Lady Nancy Astor; or, When Women Rule."

Allegheny—A tuneful miniature musical comedy is H. Bart McHugh's "The Love Silence." Bevan and Flint were seen in a skit and the Leighton singers heard in a number of good songs. The Aerial Lloyds provide a number of breath-taking stunts in the air. The Nippon Duo, oriental entertainers, and a movie, "The Country Cousin," with Elaine Hammerstein, complete a generous bill.

SAM BERNARD AT LYRIC

"As You Were" Accents, in Musical Comedy, the Deadlier Gender

"As You Were," which opened last night at the Lyric, shows how we and the ladies were all through the ages.

Sam Bernard and Irene Bordoni work out the more or less eternal triangles, tunefully, colorfully and humorously and with all the variations afforded by side trips to old Versailles, the Nile, Athens and the good old forest ultra-primitive.

As Wolfe Walfenstein, Sam Bernard gets the impression that his wife is deceiving him, and by means of some pills of rare powers of transportation makes some little excursions into the storied past and finds that the female of the species was always fairly deadly for the male.

Irene Bordoni is beautiful as Cleopatra. Ninon, Helen of Troy—and an Irene Bordoni. She is an evening all by herself.

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

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pictureque and the music, especially the theme that runs through all the scenes, is haunting. Hugh Cameron is a comedian who should be given a lot of time on the stage in any show. There's no point in rationing his unusually gifted performance.

KLEIN'S ALMOND SWEET MILK CHOCOLATE. DON'T let Old Chris forget The "Milkiest Kind of Milk Chocolate" bars when he comes down the chimney to fill the kiddies' stockings. KLEIN'S CREAM NUT ALMOND BARS. "Made in America's Milky Way" and Delivered 24 Hours Fresh. Sold by All Candy, Drug, Grocery Stores and Newsstands. KLEIN CHOCOLATE CO. Elizabethtown, Pa. Philadelphia Office and Warehouse, 3224 Master St.

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