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Some mystery-story readers snort in disgust when they have read through chapter after chapter of engrossing and misleading clues only to find in the last chapter that the dastardly murder was committed by the white haired old lady...

Those Gates Again Are Ajar

In a New York Times editorial the resemblance was pointed out between Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's recent utterance on the "Gates Ajar" and the "Gates Ajar"...

AT THE FREE LIBRARY

Books added to the Free Library. Thirtieth and Locust streets during the week ending May 8.

A member said "NO WONDER YOUR LIBRARY IS BUSY"

MOVIE STAR ON VAUDEVILLE BILL

Chaplin's Former Wife Headlines at Keith's; Second Edition of 'Philly' Revue at Opera House

Keth's—Mildred Harris, motion picture star, won headline honors on a bill containing at least three top-notchers.

Miss Harris, the daughter of a bank officer from the country girl, to show her father she can succeed on her own initiative.

Wilfred Clark is seen in a skit aided by Grace Menken and others. The Novellas proved a happy closing act on the trapeze.

Chestnut Street Opera House—Frank Orth's potpourri of vaudeville under the title of "Made in Philly" proved so acceptable to vaudeville fans that it was extended to another week.

Allegany—Joel Flynn and company starred with a blending of comedy and drama in "The Kitchen."

Keystone—"Themselves," a skit given by Harry Loring and Florio, was the headline feature.

Nixon—Mac West and Harry Richmond starred with a sketch by Miller and Anthony offered a sketch: Marston and Manley gave a skit.

Globe—A little musical comedy on which the bit player, Albert J. Marston and company, the featured attraction.

William Penn—Harmony and comedy in keeping with springtime is the order of the bit player, Albert J. Marston and Eddie Crook appear in a singing and dancing review.

Fay's—Arturo Bernardi and company in dramatic playlet was headliner.

Photoplays Elsewhere

STANTON—"Orphans of the Storm." D. W. Griffith's feature picture, with Lillian Gish, Dorothy Gish, Monte Blue and Joseph Schildkraut.

"BUDDIES" AT CROSS KEYS

GILLETTE SCORES IN "DREAM MAKER"

New Melodrama Is Well Written and Acted and Has Unusually Original Theme for Story

Broad—With William Gillette's veteran hand to guide it through all stages, from manuscript to finished production, it was a foregone conclusion that "The Dream Maker" would be at least a skilful bit of dramatic craftsmanship.

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GLORIA AND RUDY MAKE WORLD TOUR

New Film Takes Them Mostly All Over the Globe—Wallace Reid Has Good New Play

Stanley—Somebody should have christened this week's film feature "A Quick Tour of Europe" or "A Sight-Seeing Love Story."

London is only paused at, and time for lunch is allowed at an English country estate, where the two lovers get together in a brief moment for one another, and the innocent old husband wakes up to the fact.

Carlton—Everybody likes a picture with plenty of good action and a minimum of the usual "superfluous" stuff.

DUMONT'S LAST WEEK

Arctis—Another of the screen's exponents of fapperism is seen to advantage in "Midnight," Constance Binney is the lady and the picture was made long before she had reached the heights of her popularity.

Trocadero's New Show

Held for Raising Railroad Gates

Capital—Fannie Hurst's story of Hester Nevins, the "lily with the crope de chine soul," has received good screen presentation.

Shows That Remain

SHUBERT—"Bombo" latest Shubert review, with A. Johnson, the leading role and a background of Granada in the days of Columbus.

EXCELLENT CAST MAKES "ROSA" A GOOD PICTURE

Story is What Might Be Expected, but Acting and Photography Fine

GRIFFITH PICTURE AGAIN

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CROWDS GATHERING FOR PASSION PLAY

Final Official Dress Rehearsal Will Be Given for Press Today at Oberammergau

Oberammergau, Bavaria, May 9.—The otherwise peaceful quiet of the home of the Passion Play has been transformed into a scene of animated bustle by the arrival of an immense party of tourists, including numerous Americans.

Arrangements have been made for the entertainment of visitors, with a particular view to the convenience of Americans, owing to the length of their journey, and every precaution has been taken to alleviate the tedium of entering Bavaria, and to protect against profiteering.

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