MANY MEDALS WON BY MISS SAUTER

Though Only 17 Years Old, Local Mermaid Has Established Notable Record

IS ALSO A DIVING STAR

Another example of what faithful and earnest practice, along with love for the game will do toward making for success, is brought to light in the rapid rise of Miss Emma Sauter, young and promising mermaid of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde.

This youngster, for she is only seventeen years of age, has risen to very near the top ranks in aquatics, and through serious and constant effort to attain perfect form has already established a record which far eclipses those of more than one girl many years her senior.

"Em," as she is affectionately known to her teammates, first went to the Athletic Playground swimming pool during the summer months. Although she didn't realize it at that time, it was there her career as a water sprite started.

Emma derived so much enjoyment out of splashing around in the water that it was not long before she began to think seriously of taking up swimming as her one big sport. What she wanted was to join a club where she could swim all year round.

Coached by Braun

At that time Miss Sauter was barely past thirteen years of age. She knew very little about the fine points of swimming. But she went up to the Turners and enrolled under the tuelage of Charley Braun.

Braun realized that Emma's confidence in herself and pure love for swimming in itself was enough to do wonders for the girl, so he set her to work at once on the various strokes and fancy dives. It took very little time to get her ready for her grand entrance into the field of actual competition, and in the latter part of 1919 the little mermaid, then not quite fourteen, was started on a career which was to net her eighteen medals in less than three years' time.

Miss Sauter's first race was a 100-yard free-style handicap held under the auspices of the Meadowbrook Athletic Club in the pool at Broad and Oxford streets. Emma earned her first medal, winning second place against a large field of girls, representing the best in the city.

This was the only race which she was able to enter during the year. The next season, however, three medals fell into her souvenir cases. First "Em" scored third in a fancy diving contest, then finished third and second in successive handicap races.

Won Fancy Dive

In 1921 Miss Sauter started the season in regular style, copping first place in the fancy diving contest of the opening meet of the year. She followed this up by taking five other medals, scoring wins in out-of-town as well as local races.

This year, to date, has been her banner season. Eight medals have already been stowed away along with their mates, but, unlike previous years, Emma is now specializing in fancy diving. Her record so far speaks well for her future success. Her three-year record follows:

Second—100-yard handicap at Meadowbrook A. C., 1919.
Third—Fancy dive at Germantown Cricket Club, 1920.
Third—100-yard handicap at Philadelphia Swimming Club, 1920.
Second—100-yard handicap at West Branch Y. M. C. A., 1920.
First—Fancy dive at Philadelphia Swimming Club, 1921.
Third—Fancy dive at Philadelphia Swimming Club, 1921.
Second—100-yard handicap at Turners, 1921.
Second—100-yard handicap at West Branch Y. M. C. A., 1921.
First—Fancy dive at Ambassador Swimming Club, 1921.
Second—Fancy dive at Ambassador Swimming Club, 1921.
Second—Fancy dive at Philadelphia Swimming Club, 1921.
Third—100-yard handicap at West Branch Y. M. C. A., 1922.
Third—Fancy dive at West Branch Y. M. C. A., 1922.
Five third places in diving at Turners, 1922.

A Star Mermaid

MISS EMMA SAUTER

WON'T CHALLENGE TILDEN

Patterson Withdraws Suggestion of Match for World's Tennis Title

Seabright, N. J., Aug. 5.—Gerald L. Patterson, of the Australian Davis Cup team, has decided to withdraw his suggestion for a challenge match with William T. Tilden, 2d, for the world's tennis title.

Patterson won the title which the International Tennis Federation confers upon the Wimbledon tournament, and it was his idea originally not to claim the honor unless he could defeat America's foremost player.

The United States does not officially recognize the Wimbledon tourney as constituting a world championship. Patterson has now decided, however, that inasmuch as he intends to play for the American championship, the winner of that tournament can rightly claim to be the world's champion, and a special challenge match would be superfluous.

STANLEY WILLIS WINS

Beats Joe Koons in Final Bout at Cambria A. C.

Joe Koons failed in his attempted comeback at the Cambria A. C. last night with Stanley Willis, as the latter had the better of the milling at the conclusion of eight hard-fought rounds.

In the semi-final Sam Blackiston finished K. O. Frankie Smith in the second session. The other results: Pat Haley knocked out Johnny Mullen in the third, and Mickey Golden and Tommy white battled to a draw.

At the Carnival A. C., in Manayunk, Mattie Brooks easily beat Bobby Robideau in the wind-up. Joe Rice stopped Dick Smith in the second round and in the opening number Bennie Blake beat Phil Jackson.

RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONISTS SPURN OFFER OF MERCY

Facing Sentence of Death, 34 Refuse to Recant Principles

London, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—A surprise was sprung at the trial of the thirty-four Social Revolutionists at Moscow on charges of treason when the chairman of the Revolutionary Tribunal, M. Piatikoff, asked the defendants to give the court an intimation in their final pleas of what their attitude toward the Soviets would be in the future in the event they were liberated.

The majority of the first group of prisoners ignored the chairman's request, declaring they would uphold to the end the party principles in the struggle for which they had spent virtually their whole lives.

None of the accused asked for mercy and one expressed readiness to go to death. Ivanova, one of the women defendants, with dramatic gestures, declared that she would always carry the same enmity toward the Soviets.

PROHIBITION ISSUE IN JERSEY PRIMARY

Question Squarely Put Up to Voters by Senatorial and Gubernatorial Candidates

DEMOCRATS FIGHT DRY LAW

Newark, N. J., Aug. 5.—In the political campaign now being waged in this State, prohibition is the storm center. The opinion of the voters, it is expected, will be clearly expressed in the State-wide primary election which will be held September 26.

Both the Republican nomination for the United States Senate and the gubernatorial nomination on the Democratic ticket are involved in the issue. United States Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, who is seeking renomination, has declared himself as opposed to any modification of the Volstead act, asserting that its modification virtually would nullify the dry amendment. William E. Tuttle, one of the Democratic candidates for Governor, has announced himself as in favor of modification and as opposed to appropriations for State prohibition enforcement.

Record Silent on Liquor

Senator Frelinghuysen's opponent is George L. Record, a Jersey City attorney, who was defeated for the Republican nomination in 1918 by United States Senator Walter E. Edge and previously was defeated for the Republican nomination for Governor. Mr. Record refuses to permit the liquor question to be an issue, so far as he is concerned, and has declared in campaign speeches that the prime issue is the curbing of monopolies. He has promised a statement of his position on the liquor question later.

Senator Frelinghuysen also has declared for a protective tariff, but would take the matter out of politics by increasing the membership of the Tariff Commission as provided in his bill in the Senate. He favors continued aid to farmers through farm loan banks.

Governor Edward I. Edwards has no one blocking his path to the Democratic senatorial nomination and the members of his party in New Jersey believe his record as Chief Executive of the State entitles him to the nomination. He is on the wet side of the liquor issue, a beer bill which he signed being the basis of the court test of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Tuttle Espouses Cause of Wets

On the liquor question, Mr. Tuttle takes issue with Senator Frelinghuysen, who has said the people have shown they want prohibition. Mr. Tuttle believes the people have shown they do not want prohibition, and, therefore, should not be burdened with a tax. He also has declared himself in favor of a five-cent trolley fare. Judge George E. Silzer, who has the backing of the State Democratic organization for Governor, has done no campaigning so far.

William N. Runyon, a State Senator, will not be opposed for the Republican nomination for Governor. He has announced himself in favor of a law which would bring holding companies of public utilities under the same restrictions as operating and subsidiary corporations. The present law provides that the books of the holding company which controls virtually all the street car lines, gas and light business in the State, may not be seized in investigations, although those of the subsidiary and operating companies may be taken.

RESULT OF MINE PARLEY AWAITED

Harding to Take Drastic Action if Strike Conferees Fail to Agree, Is Belief

PEACE POSSIBILITY SEEN

By Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 5.—With possibility of peace in sight in the coal strike, Federal and State officials today were withholding action calculated to bring about a speedy resumption of production, but continued preparations for such a contingency should the projected settlement plans fail.

The meeting Monday in Cleveland, O., of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and other union chiefs with representatives of coal operators in the central competitive fields was looked upon as the final independent peace effort of the warring factions. It was believed generally here that should the Cleveland conference fail President Harding would take some drastic action toward ending the tie-up of mines.

Illinois operators were awaiting developments in the meeting, believing that acceptance of the proposal made by them last night would depend largely upon the outcome of the parley. The Illinois producers offered to pay the old wage scale and make it effective until March 31, 1923, leaving the whole matter of wages and working conditions to a board of arbitration made up of disinterested persons mutually agreed on or appointed by President Harding.

South Dakota was added to the list of States which face a serious fuel shortage this winter. The State Fuel Administrator said there was on hand a supply about 10 per cent of normal.

Washington, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—Governors of the various States were asked today by Federal Fuel Distributor Spencer to concur in the steps outlined by the Federal Government for the emergency distribution of coal.

Letters sent to the Governors by Mr. Spencer carried the central committee's plans and "the Federal fuel distribution form No. 50," to be used by State committees in applying for emergency coal.

"If you have not already informed the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Hoover, of your intention to comply with his wishes in the matter of the distribution of fuel, I presume you will do so," Mr. Spencer told the Governors, "and as the plan contemplates collaboration between your State committee and my organization, and in order that we may work most effectively, and that methods shall be as much alike as possible in all the States, I respectfully request your concurrence in the steps described, which, it seems to me, we must follow in our intercourse."

Governors' committees were requested by Mr. Spencer to apply for coal produced in other States only through the Federal fuel distributor at Washington, and not to order any coal from Federal fuel district committees nor producers outside of their own State.

"There is no anthracite available for distribution by the Federal fuel distributor," Mr. Spencer said.

"Application for emergency coal to the Federal fuel distributor should be made only for current use and not for storage.

"It will be the endeavor of the Federal fuel distributor to place orders for emergency coal in those districts from which the supply is most available to the applicants."

N. J. URGES ECONOMY IN COAL CONSUMPTION

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—Consumers were urged by Governor Edwards, New Jersey Fuel Commission, today, to observe strict economy in the consumption of fuel, due to the miners' strike. A statement informing the public of the seriousness of the coal situation, indicates that the people must shoulder the greatest burden because of the disagreement between miners and operators.

Through Chairman William T. Grier, of the commission named by the Governor, this statement was issued to the public:

"This commission, acting in co-operation with the Federal authorities, will do everything possible in the matter of coal distribution that will tend to prevent the cessation of any public utility or State industry, and will take care, as far as possible, of householders and coal users. To do this work in the manner they have planned, the commission solicit the earnest support of all coal dealers, wholesale and retail, and of all coal users, to see to it.

"First, that strict economy is exercised in the consumption of coal.

"Second, to use soft coal exclusively where the same can be done instead of being used partly with anthracite.

"Third, to use, wherever practicable, fuel oil, which will tend to conserve the limited amount of coal available for general use and furnish the user with heat generated at not more than two-thirds the cost of anthracite coal.

"Fourth, that all reports as to quantity on hand and quantity required be absolutely honest, as any other form of request will react on the applicant."

Auto Rolls Over; Riders Escape

Nathan Levine, 431 Lombard street, and his wife and daughter, Reba, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury when the machine in which they were riding to Atlantic City, skidded and rolled over twice last night, a few minutes outside of Hammonton. The heavy top of the machine saved them and they escaped with cuts about the face and hands caused by broken glass.

Babies : : —By J. P. McEVOY

A BABY is the infant of the human species. It eats milk, fragments of paper, carpet tacks and other small objects that come within its reach.

If it is a female and beautiful, it resembles its mother; if it is a female and is not beautiful the female relatives agree that it takes after its father. It may take after him for a number of years, but at the age of seventeen or soon thereafter it takes after some other male and keeps after him until it leads him in triumph to the altar.

The place called an altar was originally used for the sacrifice of male animals. This is one of the fine old customs that have come through the ages unchanged.

ALL infants are Communists. They covet everything they see, and since they lack the ability to earn the things they covet, they lie on their backs and howl for what they want. If howling is effective, they get the habit and play it for all it is worth.

This habit does not prove that the infant is spoiled, it merely proves that it is intelligent. No man would earn his bread by the sweat of his brow if he could command a good salary by lying on his back and howling before meals. Some men do earn a living by howling, but they are tenors or professional industrial agitators.

Infants that find howling profitable grow up to be wives that weep for new hats or men that fly into a rage when they cannot have their own way. The best cure for howling is spanking.

INFANTS are very plentiful. The world's chief source of supply is poor parents. This may indicate that the rich do not like children, or it may indicate that God knows a child born to poor parents has a better chance to amount to something.

Infants are under mandatory control until they gain sufficient strength to win their independence. Sometimes they gain their independence before they are capable of self-government and then they run amuck and encourage the building of jails.

INFANTS have many physical ailments, most of them caused by the folly of parents; but they have wonderful constitutions and usually survive in spite of being kissed at frequent intervals by bachelor uncles who smell like a cigar factory and old maid aunts.

'DADDY LONG LEGS' ACCUSED AS JILT

Girl Shows Letters of Fifty-eight-Year-Old Admirer So Signed

SHE NOW ASKS $100,000

New York, Aug. 5.—"With much love from your fussy old Daddy Long Legs," was the tender sentence chosen by fifty-eight-year-old John B. Woodward, New York business representative of the Chicago Daily News and five other American newspapers, to terminate affectionate letters written to Miss Edith L. Ransom, twenty-eight, of the Hotel Laurelton, according to the papers in Miss Ransom's breach of promise suit for $100,000 against Mr. Woodward, filed in the Supreme Court yesterday.

Mr. Woodward refused to discuss the documentary evidence offered in support of Miss Ransom's action.

Thinks He Still Loves

Miss Ransom, from Virginia, was a secretary in the New York headquarters of the Committee on Public Information in 1918, when, she says, she met Mr. Woodward at a dinner party. Soon a friendship developed, and in the early spring of 1920 Miss Ransom says Mr. Woodward asked her to become his wife. He was accepted.

"I think Mr. Woodward would have remained faithful," said Miss Ransom at the Laurelton yesterday, "but for the influence of his married daughter, his only child. I think he loves me to this day. Why, he was here to see me only last night, two days after he was served with the summons in my suit. He came at 9:30 and remained until 12:30. No, he did not indicate he came to have me drop the suit or to annoy me at all. In fact, he was extremely pleasant. Why, he said he wished me all of the luck in the world, and, yes, he even said he hoped I'd win the suit.

"Of course, I'd marry him. I'd marry him tomorrow. My suit is not a mercenary action. It is the only measure remaining to me with which to defend my character and assuage the humiliation I have had to endure as a consequence of Mr. Woodward's change of mind."

Her Pen Was Facile

All the letters submitted by Stapleton & Friedman, of counsel for Miss Ransom, start "Dear Edith," and one of them says:

"You have great versatility in letter-writing. In almost every letter you write you show it.

"Sunday you pictured me as a great big wonderful man. Tuesday I was a shrimp not fit to continue as your devoted pal; on my return to New York I was not to speak to you. Wednesday I was to prepare for the wedding march, and on Thursday I was a cold-hearted villain who had forsaken his princess and was rushing widows and vamps. Your letters are always interesting and I enjoy reading them immensely.

"You say little about your social life. What are you doing to make the nights pleasant and the days livable.

"As ever, J. B."

After deciding not to marry, Miss Ransom asserts, Mr. Woodward sought to have her marry a young Chicago business man who evinced a deep interest in her. Other letters chided Miss Ransom for unwise expenditures of her allowances. Miss Ransom said she believed Mr. Woodward to be forty-eight years old until several months ago, when she learned he was really fifty-eight.

Jewell Confers With President

Continued from Page One

nounced that wrecking crews would not answer emergency calls even though lives were endangered. Union men said the action was prompted by the executives' statements that the roads were able to cope with any emergency and by an ultimatum notifying men to return to work or consider themselves permanently discharged.

A statement by the Federal Department of Agriculture yesterday said that the railroad strike had not affected shipment of perishable food supplies. Shipments of fourteen leading fruits and vegetables were nearly 30,000 cars ahead of last season, the report added.

Heads of three of the big four railroad brotherhoods sent a telegram to President Harding, asking for a conference at which they would state their views of the strike situation. They also sent messages to their legislative representatives in Washington, requesting them to arrange such a conference.

In a message to the representatives authorizing them to discuss with the President questions at issue, it is pointed out that discontent is rapidly growing among the membership of three organizations. The leaders believe that unless the strike is settled, the brotherhood will inevitably be drawn into the controversy.

When the shopmen's strike was called, the Brotherhood chiefs issued instructions to their members not to do anything more than their contracts with the railroads call for. The men were authorized not to take out any unsafe equipment unless they secured waivers of responsibility from the superintendents of the terminal.

Since then, the Brotherhood chiefs declare, they have received hundreds of complaints from their members that demands have been made upon the men to take out locomotives and equipment which are in a dangerous and unsafe condition. The men also claim that they have been subjected to abuse and assaulted by armed guards employed by the railroads.

The union chiefs said:

"The plain intention of the railroad executives to smash the shop craft union is resulting in more and more of the locomotives and equipment getting into disrepair, and the dangers of a most hazardous occupation are being daily increased. We fear that a continuation of these conditions will inevitably result in our members, as a matter of self-protection, being drawn into the controversy, and we greatly deplore such a contingency."

Philadelphians Sailing

Among the passengers sailing from New York today for European ports are the following Philadelphians:

Steamer Niagara—Joseph A. Deering, Edward L. Engel, Mrs. B. McCandless and two children, Bruce and Velma, Mrs. Paul Bernethy.

Steamer Baltic—Miss Mary P. Brown, Miss Mary F. Loud, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lea, the Rev. M. J. Corcoran, Dr. M. P. Corcoran, Mrs. Bridget Corcoran, B. J. Jenkins, Charles H. Kears, Raymond Kears, Miss Edith E. Nixon.

Steamer Finland—Captain and Mrs. George Zinn.

Start for Wildwood Outing

One thousand members of the McAndrews & Forbes Athletic Association went to Wildwood today. They left on a special train at 7:30 o'clock. Henry O. Kesser was in charge of the arrangements.

GLIDERS FLY HIGH WITHOUT MOTORS

Amazing Progress Made in Tests at Clermont, France

Clermont, Ferrand, France, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—Optimism over the future of motorless flying prevails at Camp Mouillard, where the "glider" contests under the auspices of the first international experimental congress of motorless airplanes will begin tomorrow, to continue until August 20.

The builders, pilots and officials living in the canvas city near the top of Mount Combegrasse are sanguine that machines propelled by manpower or merely by the wind are destined to make as much progress in the next twenty years as the gasoline-motored planes have achieved since the Wright Brothers made their test flights at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

General Large, commanding the Thirteenth Army Corps, whose soldiers are keeping law and order at the camp, pointing to a "glider" piloted by Lieutenant Thoret maneuvering 3000 feet above the camp—dipping, looping and volplaning—said, "anyone prophesying this fifteen years ago would have been interned in a lunatic asylum."

A pessimistic note, however, was struck by a French peasant harvesting in a nearby field, who practically repeated the words ascribed to two Ohio farmers upon reading of the Wright Brothers' first short hops. One farmer, as he scanned the big headlines in the newspaper he had just taken from the R. F. D. box at the cross-roads, declared with finality: "No man will ever fly like a bird," the other echoing the sentiment with: "And if a man ever does, he won't sail from Dayton, Ohio, by heck."

What the French peasant said, after watching a Cuendeton-Chardon machine fly for four minutes, was: "It cannot be done," and, prodding his team of oxen, he lumbered away.

"Barefoot Concert" Like Kindergarten

Continued from Page One

churches had adopted it and fitted the words of a prayer to it "because it is so grave and stately."

After the Largo the orchestra would play Moszkowski't Serenade, which Mr. Grabinsky supposed most of them had heard on their father's talking machines. A serenade, he said, was a corruption of the Italian word "Seranta," which means a sort of light song. One time it was the fashion for young men to take their guitars or lutes under the windows of their favorite young ladies, and sing to them, believing that would cause the young ladies to fall in love with them.

Waning of Romance

"Of course," concluded Mr. Grabinsky, "we don't do that any more."

After these numbers the program announced the "Nutcracker Suite," of Tchaiowski. Now this, Mr. Grabinski said, was one of the most famous things in all music. They couldn't play the whole suite, of course, bu tthey would play some of it.

Now this was the story ,and it was one of the Tales of Hoffman. It is Christmas and there is a merry little Christmas party in the home of Mr. Silverhaus.

There are cakes and candles and candies and toys almost beyond counting, but the excitement does not grow highest until the uncle arrives with a nut cracker and gives it to little Marie. Then there is a merry feast, during which the nut cracker is unfortunately broken, and Marie goes crying to bed.

This was the big moment. Mr. Grabinsky took a deep breath and resumed.

"You all think it strange, perhaps, that there should have been all this excitement over a nut cracker, but I want to show you the kind of nut crackers they use in Europe."

He dished into his pocket and drew out what seemed a huge clothesyin, made of polished wood. But when Mr. Grabinsky held it up it could be seen that one hinge of it was carved in the jolly figure of an old man.

Many of the children clapped their hands delightedly, and Mr. Grabinsky explained how Louis Mattson had sent to sweeden for the nut cracker expressly that they might see one.

Gingerbread Soldiers' War

"Now when Marie has been a little while asleep," Mr. Grabinsky resumed, "she wakes up to find that the little room has grown and grown and that the Christmas tree is bigger even than any of the trees around here. The candles have all been little and Marie can see that there is a great battle on between the gingerbread soldiers and an army of mice in command of one great big mouse, who is almost a rat.

PENNSY REPORTS GAINS

Shop Forces Steadily Returning to Normal, Railroad Says

The Pennsylvania Railroad announced today that it was making steady improvement in restoring shop forces to normal.

Since the first week of July, a statement says, the number of shop men at work has increased more than 8000. Of the total shop forces normally employed by the Pennsylvania System, the percentage of men actually at work has increased from 67.9 per cent on July 8 to 77.5 per cent on August 4, it is said.

Taking the actual week day working force under normal conditions, more than 80 per cent are now employed, according to the railroad. The greatest single day's improvement in the number of men actually at work was recorded this morning, says the statement. In the twenty-four hour period just ended, 587 men have been added to the working force.

Where Shall I Send My Child to School?

That question can be answered quickly and satisfactorily by consulting the Educational Bureau, on ground floor at Public Ledger Office, Independence Square. Here you may obtain complete and reliable information of any boarding school for boys or girls, military academy, business college, special schools for retarded children, conservatory of music, college or university. Our intimate knowledge of the advantages of the various institutions will enable you to make a wise choice.

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CITY STABLE PLANS STIR THREE WARDS

Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth and Thirty-second Are Angry at Weglein

MAYOR ALSO CRITICIZED

Mayor Moore's approval of an ordinance authorizing the location of a municipal stable at Twenty-fifth street and Glenwood avenue, is strongly condemned in a leaflet being distributed throughout the Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth and Thirty-second Wards.

The ordinance calling for the purchase of the property, which is now part of the Glenwood Cemetery, was introduced by Richard Weglein, president of Council, who represents the Seventh District, which includes the three wards.

The pamphlet was issued by Joseph A. Conroy, 2514 Diamond street. It was published, he states in a short introductory article, following his receipt of a letter written by a group of taxpayers residing near the proposed stables.

"It was suggested we write to you regarding a city stable for several hundred horses, to be placed adjoining our homes, in Glenwood Cemetery," the letter says. "As you know, we have now no committeemen in the division who can do anything for us, and the ward, with its rival organizations and factions and the former Administration leader now affiliated with one faction, we have no one to represent us.

"Please do what you can, as such a structure would ruin our homes, health, happiness and families."

Mr. Conroy then states that it is a "most incomprehensible thing that Mr. Weglein, who lives in the Seventh District, should introduce an ordinance for such a purpose while the Councilmen of other districts have fought against any such backward movement during the last three years."

Mr. Weglein, the paper says, introduced the ordinance for Director Caven. Petitions are being printed and distributed in the district for signatures, asking for the opening of Glenwood avenue, the supposed original intention of the ordinance, and protesting against the erection of a stable.

Sneak Thief Gets Jewelry

Jewelry valued at $50, clothing valued at $20, and a small amount of cash were taken last night from the apartment of Miss Ruth Polaier, 1722 Spring Garden street, by a sneak thief, who gained an entrance by means of a false key.

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PHOTOPLAYS

Photoplay Guide Week of August 7 to August 12. Subject to Change
The following theatres obtain their pictures through the STANLEY Company of America, which is a guarantee of early showing of the finest productions. Ask for the theatre in your locality obtaining pictures through the Stanley Company of America.

APOLLO 52D & THOMPSON STS. MATINEE DAILY
M.—Norma Talmadge in Smilin' Through
T.—Norma Talmadge in Smilin' Through
W.—Norma Talmadge in Smilin' Through
T.—Special Cast in Rex Beach's Iron Trail
F.—Von Stroheim in Foolish Wives
S.—Von Stroheim in Foolish Wives

ASTOR EIGHTH & GIRARD AVE. MATINEE DAILY
M.—Mollie King in Suspicious Wives
T.—Mollie King in Suspicious Wives
W.—Rodolph Valentino in Stolen Moments
T.—Rodolph Valentino in Stolen Moments
F.—Katherine MacDonald, Trust Your Wife
S.—Katherine MacDonald, Trust Your Wife

BALTIMORE 51ST & BALTIMORE Eve. 6:30. Sat. Mat.
M.—Wesley Barry in Penrod
T.—Wesley Barry in Penrod
W.—Thomas Meighan in The Bachelor Daddy
T.—Thomas Meighan in The Bachelor Daddy
F.—Nine Seconds From Heaven
S.—Nine Seconds From Heaven

BLUEBIRD Broad & Susquehanna Continuous 2 until 11
M.—S. Owen and M. Moore in Back Pay
T.—S. Owen and M. Moore in Back Pay
W.—Jack Holt in The Grim Comedian
T.—Jack Holt in The Grim Comedian
F.—Wm. C. Fabanne's Beyond the Rainbow
S.—Sessue Hayakawa in Vermilion Pencil

COLONIAL Gtn. & Maplewood Aves 2:30, 7 and 9 P. M.
M.—Ethel Clayton in For the Defense
T.—Ethel Clayton in For the Defense
W.—Ethel Clayton in For the Defense
T.—James Kirkwood in The Man From Home
F.—James Kirkwood in The Man From Home
S.—James Kirkwood in The Man From Home

FAIRMOUNT 20th & Girard Ave. MATINEE DAILY
M.—Mr. and Mrs. De Haven, Girl in the Taxi
T.—Irene Vidor's Love Never Dies
W.—Pauline Starke in Salvation Nell
T.—Agnes Ayr's Bought and Paid For
F.—Agnes Ayr's Bought and Paid For
S.—Eugene O'Brien in Prophet's Paradise

GREAT NORTHERN Broad St. at Erie 2:30, 7 & 9 P. M.
M.—Special production, All for a Woman
T.—Special production, All for a Woman
W.—Special production, All for a Woman
T.—George Chadwick, Yellow Men and Gold
F.—George Chadwick in Yellow Men and Gold
S.—Helene Chadwick in Yellow Men and Gold

IMPERIAL 60TH & WALNUT STS. Mats. 2:30 Eves. 7 & 9
M.—D. Dalton, Woman Who Walked Alone
T.—D. Dalton, Woman Who Walked Alone
W.—Norma Talmadge in Woman Who Walked Alone
T.—Ethel Clayton in For the Defense
F.—Ethel Clayton in For the Defense
S.—Ethel Clayton in For the Defense

LIBERTY BROAD & COLUMBIA AV. MATINEE DAILY
M.—Anita Stewart in Sowing the Wind
T.—Anita Stewart in Sowing the Wind
W.—Jack Holt in North of the Rio Grande
T.—Jack Holt in R. S. V. P.
F.—Tom Mix in Stranger Idols
S.—Mae Murray in Smilin' Are Trumps

ORIENT Woodland Ave. at 62d St. MATINEE DAILY
M.—Doug. Fairbanks, The Three Musketeers
T.—Doug. Fairbanks, The Three Musketeers
W.—Doug. Fairbanks, The Three Musketeers
T.—Grace Darling in Unseen Forces
F.—Maurice Costello in Concert
S.—Maurice Costello in Concert

OVERBROOK 63d & Haverford Ave.
M.—Mae Murray in Peacock Alley
T.—Mae Murray in Peacock Alley
W.—All-Star Cast in Out of the Dust
T.—All-Star Cast in Out of the Dust
F.—Constance Talmadge, Folly of the Follies
S.—Constance Talmadge, Folly of the Follies

PALM FRANKFORD AVE. & NORRIS STREET
M.—Mollie King in Suspicious Wives
T.—Mollie King in Suspicious Wives
W.—G. Swanson, Something to Think About
T.—Lon Chaney in The Night Rose
F.—Lon Chaney in The Night Rose
S.—Charles Ray in R. S. V. P.

REGENT MARKET ST. Below 17TH 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
M.—All-Star Cast in Ace of Hearts
T.—All-Star Cast in Ace of Hearts
W.—All-Star Cast in Ace of Hearts
T.—All-Star Cast in Ace of Hearts
F.—All-Star Cast in Ace of Hearts
S.—Alice Lake in Hate

RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVENUE AT TULPEHOCKEN ST.
M.—Thomas Meighan in The Bachelor Daddy
T.—Thomas Meighan in The Bachelor Daddy
W.—Marion Davies in Beauty's Worth
T.—Marion Davies in Beauty's Worth
F.—Constance Talmadge in Woman's Place
S.—Charles Ray in R. S. V. P.

SHERWOOD 54th & Baltimore Av. MAT. 2 EVE. 6:30
M.—Tom Moore in Mr. Barnes of New York
T.—Tom Moore in Mr. Barnes of New York
W.—Mae MacAvoy, Through a Glass Window
T.—Mae MacAvoy, Through a Glass Window
F.—Charles Ray in Two Minutes to Go
S.—Charles Ray in Two Minutes to Go

333 MARKET STREET THEATRE 9 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
M.—Thomas Meighan, The Bachelor Daddy
T.—Thomas Meighan, The Bachelor Daddy
W.—Thomas Meighan, The Bachelor Daddy
T.—Thomas Meighan, The Bachelor Daddy
F.—George Arliss in The Ruling Passion
S.—George Arliss in The Ruling Passion

ARDMORE LANCASTER PIKE, ARDMORE, PA.
M.—Wm. C. Fabanne's At the Stage Door
T.—Rolling Scott's Queen of the Turf
W.—All-Star Cast in Mrs. Dane's Confession
T.—William Desmond in No Defense
F.—Special Cast in The Sixth Wife
S.—Viola Dana in Seeing's Believing

GRANT 4022 GIRARD AVE MATS. MON. WED. SAT.
M.—Miss Du Pont in The Golden Gallows
T.—Dick Peaslee, Wm. Duncan & M. Kennedy
W.—Wesley Barry in Penrod
T.—Wesley Barry in Penrod
F.—Shirley Mason in The Blind Mother
S.—Shirley Mason in The Blind Mother

AT OTHER THEATRES MEMBERS OF M.P.T.O.A.

GERMANTOWN 5436 Germantown Av. MATINEE DAILY
M.—Elliott Dexter in Grand Larceny
T.—Elliott Dexter in Grand Larceny
W.—Elliott Dexter in Grand Larceny
T.—Grace Darling in The Splendid Lie
F.—Grace Darling in The Splendid Lie
S.—Grace Darling in The Splendid Lie

PARK BIRCH AVE. & DAUPHIN ST. Mat. 2:15 Eve. 6:45 to 11
M.—Mr. & Mrs. De Haven, My Lady's Friends
T.—Mr. & Mrs. DeHaven, My Lady's Friends
W.—Thomas Meighan in The Bachelor Daddy
T.—Thomas Meighan in The Bachelor Daddy
F.—David Powell in The Spanish Jade
S.—Bert Lytell in The Face Defense

The NIXON-NIRDLINGER THEATRES

BELMONT 52D ABOVE MARKET 1:30 & 3, 6:30 to 11 P. M.
M.—Raymond Hitchcock in The Beauty Shop
T.—Raymond Hitchcock in The Beauty Shop
W.—Raymond Hitchcock in The Beauty Shop
T.—Raymond Hitchcock in The Beauty Shop
F.—Raymond Hitchcock in The Beauty Shop
S.—Raymond Hitchcock in The Beauty Shop