## "BIRTH OF A NATION" HERE NEXT SEASON

Griffith's Mammoth Photoplay, Already Licensed in Pennsylvania, to Be Shown in Regular Theatre Here.



DAVID THOMPSON With the Thanhouser Players.

By the Photoplay Editor Griffith's greatest photoplay, "The Birth of a Nation," which has been crowding a New York theatre at \$2 a seat half the year and has just finished 150 perform-ances in Boston, will be shown in Phila-delphia next fall at one of the major theatres as a regular \$2 booking-if very de-cided rumors in New York are to be be-

Hitherto it had been thought very improbable that the film would be shown here owing to the difficulties raised in New York, and especially in Boston, over its alleged "anti-negro" propaganda. It is now said, however, that the film was passed by the Pennsylvania censor last winter before presentation in either of the

The Birth of a Nation," it need hardly be added, is at the forefront of the grow-ing tendency toward spectacular photo-plays, beautifully filmed and realizing effects that the stage can never achieve. A view of the film last winter convinced one that the battle scenes were tremendous, "close-ups" intensely dramatic and views of mountains and woodlands very beautiful.

Eva Tanguay has devioped a new side of her character. In addition to throttling her temperament—a little achievement which seems to have obviated the necesdown with Lloyd's overy time she prom-ises to appear on the stage-she's become modest. sity of theatrical managers getting a bet

Nearly seven years ago Miss Tanguay got a letter written on the stationery of the Cameraphone Company, Inc., offer-ing her \$2500 to appear in a combination moving-picture - graphophone - song-and dance act to be known as "Success," Since a check for the \$2500 was attached the comedienne wasted no time signing a con-tract, stipulating that the picture was to be exhibited for not more than a year after it was finished.

afte: It was finished.

What happened immediately thereafter isn't stated in papers filed yesterday in the New York Supreme Court by Reynolds. Thomas & Friedman, Miss Tanguay's atterneys, but before long the Cameraphone Company went broke and was adjudged bankrupt. The film disappeared and wasn't heard of again until a few days ago, when it suddenly came to life on Broadway.

Broadway.

As a result of the resurrection John W.
Heaney and Joseph F. Lee have been cited to appear today before Justice Coff and show cause why an injunction, reshould not issue forthwith.

"Success" should not issue forthwith.

Miss Tanguay says in a deposition:

"The film is not even a motion picture, as the phrase is understood today. At the time of its manufacture it was a failure and its resurrection at this late day would be a serious blow to me."

and its resurrection at this late day would be a serious blow to me."

The activities of the Metro Pictures Corporation and its five producing allies are assuming wider proportions with each fleeting week. Within the past few days many new engagements have been obligated by the directors of the Metro company and the heads of the five allied concerns. General Manager Rowland, of the Metro company, announces the acquisition of numerous new plays, among which are "Pigs in Clover," "Richard Carvei," "Rosemary for Remembrance," "The Purple Lady," "Baccaret" and "The Blent Voice," all of which have been procured during the past week and allotted to stars on the Metro roster.

Pive new players of stellar position have been procured and installed at the head of special casts for immediate work in Meiro productions. Emmy Wehlan, the Vienaese singer, last seen here in "To-night's the Night," will make her appearance for B. A. Rolfe in the principal rola in Charles Horan's romance, "When a Woman Loves."

Reiph Herz and Lois Meredith will appear also under the Rolfe banner in a screen production of Sid Rosenfeld's succassful drama, "The Purple Lady." Emily Stevens, last seen in a Rolfe production, will make her second appearance on the Metro program in Rolfe's production of "The Liars." in which she will be supported by Hamilton Ravelle. "The Liars is an original manuscript possessing many valuable situations, admirably adapted to Miss Stevens' inlents.

For the Popular Plays and Players, Gail Kane will make her appearance on the Metro program in the production of Clyde Fitch's famous play, "Her Great Match." Miss Kane was last seen in George M. Cohan's picturesque play, "The Miracle Man." Edmund Breese is working in the final scenes of his second screen effort for the Popular Plays and Players in Robert W. Service's famous poem classic. "The Spell of the Yukon." while Ann Murdock began work this week la the screen vision, "A Royal Family." This will be Miss Murdock's first appearance on any screen.

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William Nigh, until a few weeks ago associated with the California Metion Picture Corporation, Joins the B. A. Rolfe finces this week and will have charge of the production of "A Rayal Family."

Charles Horan will stage "When a Woman Loves." Herbert Blacks will produce "Her Great Match" with Gail Mans, while Jack Noble will direct "The Papie Lady," in which Ralph Hers and Law Meredith appear.

Theatrical Baedeker

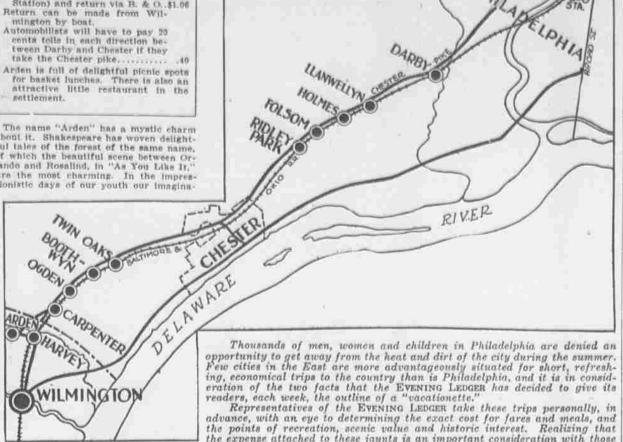
## ARDEN, FAMOUS FOR ITS BEAUTY, MOST

DELIGHTFUL "VACATIONETTE" SPOT VISITED

COST OF VACATIONETTE Philadelphia to Arden (Harvey Station) and return via B. & O. \$1.06

Arden is full of delightful picnic spots for basket lunches. There is also an attractive little restaurant in the

The name "Arden" has a mystic charm about it. Shakespeare has woven delight-ful tales of the forest of the same name, of which the beautiful scene between Orlando and Rosalind, in "As You Like It," are the most charming. In the impressionistic days of our youth our imagina-



tions carried us far astray in fantastic dreams which clothed the Forest of arden in splendrous beauty.

Arden itself is no less mystic or less glorious than our dreams. It would be impossible to outdream Arden. Fields of flowers, meadows of clover, cherry trees laden with choicest fruit, tempting for-ests and a delightful little stream, all held us spellbound in their magic.

It was like being transported into another world. Once inside the little wooden

arch which welcomes the stranger from the Harvey road, the prosaic life of the workaday world is cast aside like a cloak. It could not be otherwise. We couldn't help it ourselves. Some invisible hand stripped us of our dusty, wornout mantle as we entered and a joyous spirit, devoid of weariness, took its place. The quaint-ness and delightfulness of the colony itself added to the beauties of nature.

INTO DELAWARE COUNTY. It is difficult to reach Arden by trolley. It can be done, however, by taking the Wilmington car from Darby and getting off at Carpenter. It is then a walk of two or three miles to Arden. Because of this we left by train. We took the Baltimere and Ohio from the 24th and Chestnut streets station for Harvey. The round-trip fare is \$1.06 trip fare is \$1.06.

The train passes through scenery which is somewhat familiar to "vacationette" tourists. The route took us along the Schuylkill River, around the University of Pennsylvania and into Darby. Almost immediately the country became hilly and amail woods stretched between meadows and acres of cultivated land. At this time the corn is getting to be fairly high and the oats is about ready to harvest.

DARBY AND CHESTER. 1 The train passes only along the edge of Darby, so that it is impossible to see the business section of the thriving suburb. Just beyond the town we passed over Darby Creek, a stream which we had not met since our trip to West Chester. Coatesville and Downingtown. Beone, Collingdale, Llanwellyn, Holmes, Folsom, Ridley, Milmont and Woodlyn, all sub-press, were passed before we reached

Chester. On our trip to Wilmington we passed along the river front of Chester. This time we went through the western end of the city. This part of town is on a hill, and a short distance from the railroad are many beautiful residences. Upland, a suburb of Chester, is only a short dis-tance beyond. Felton, Twin Oaks, Booth-wyn and Ogden are the remaining towns cennsylvania that we passed.

Carpenter, the first town in Delaware,

the expense attached to these jaunts is an important consideration with those who are unable to go to the shore or the mountains, this matter is given in

Many owners of automobiles also are kept at home during part of the summer, and for their convenience the automobile routes through the same territory are given along with the trolley trips. A map of both auto and trolley routes, with points of particular interest, accompanies each article. Cut out the articles and the maps, so that when you are ready to take a short trip you will find them of interest and assistance. This is the tenth trip.

After alighting from the train we went up the short hill from the station and went west along the road. After 15 minwent west along the road. After 15 minutes' easy walk, which included a few stops to pick the tempting cherries which dangied over our heads, we reached the Arden gates. It is an unobstrusive bit of wood, very simple in design, that would escape the notice of the casual pedestrian. It is on the right side of the road in a cluster of small trees and leads to a little footpath only large enough for one person at a time. A short distance farther along the main road is the automobile entrance to the settlement. The footpath joins this after winding its way a short distance under the trees. At the head of the road is the Arden Arts and Crafts shop. Here are all man-

At the head of the road is the Arden Arts and Crafts shop. Here are all manner of odds and ends beaten out of metal or worked by hand in other materials. Rings, fobs, pins, candlesticks, latches and trays are smong the interesting articles on sale. A few steps beyond is the centre of the community. At the left are tennis courts and clock-golf; at the rights are fields. In one sheep roam about; in the other men and boys play ball.

THE HOMES.

Arden's homes are not freaks of archi-tecture. In fact we have not seen any prettier anywhere along our trips. No attempt has been made to build immense palaces that have three spare rooms for every one in use. The homes are neat. attractive and in good taste. The plots of ground surrounding the houses are well kept, with pleasant arbors, daintily trimmed gates and pretty gardens. Each house is occupied by a single family.

In the woods, along the banks of the creek and further down the main road

are a number of comfortable bungalows. Most of the houses have vegetable gardens adjoining. There is a curiosity in the woods in back of the ball field. One of the early residents built himself a little hut in the branches of a tree. He tried to avoid the attentions of the populace, but his queer conception of "mob psychology" had just

the opposite effect. He soon abandoned his nest for a home on the ground. Arden is not a "high-brow" colony in

is the station before Harvey. Harvey is others in public life. The Ardenites find others in public life. The Ardenites find their amusement in the same way as do their Philadelphia brethren. We have al-ready referred to the tennis courts, the clock-golf, and the ball fields. The creck is dammed up to make a large swimming pool, which is a popular institution.

There is one feature of community life which is very attractive. Every evening after sunset the residents, men, womer and children, gather around a huge campfire in a small clearing in the woods Here, after the fire has spent its force and the burning logs are glowing leisurely, stories are told or read, anecdotes are exchanged and songs are sung, in solo or in chorus. This lasts until it is time for the children to go to bed, after which the men linger around the smouldering embers and discuss various subjects of interest.

The spot chosen is a very happy one for the purpose. The forest at this point is clear for a space of 30 or 40 feet; tall pine trees leave a small opening at the top, through which the stars peep, and the bank slopes down about the fire in a semicircle. This is only one of Arden's many beautiful spots.

Automobilists will find good roads to Arden. The route closely parallels the railroad. From Darby take the Chester pike through Chester to the crossroads about two miles beyond the city. There turn to the right along the branch marked turn to the right along the branch marked Harvey. Chester pike is a tollroad between Darby and Chester. The "tariff" is 20 cents in each direction. It is possible to escape the tolls by taking the Point Breeze and Eddystone road to Chester and striking the "pike" in that city. Arden is only a few miles from Wilmington. Automobilists and others could vary the journey by making the return trip through Wilmington. Those who journey to Arden by train may return from Wilmington by boat. from Wilmington by boat.

Goethals Quits Active Canal Work PANAMA, July 2 .- Major General George W. Goethals said yesterday that struction of the Panama Canal henceforth would be chiefly advisory. His resigna-tion of the Governorship of the Canal Zone takes effect late in November, after any sense of the word—unless it be used to apply to business men, educators and mittee on canal estimates.

Police Court Chronicles

A person cannot be too patriotic in the opinion of Zeke Davis, of Mahanoy City, and to prove his attitude in this connection he started a Fourth of July estebration on his own account up in Kensington. Unfortunately, Zeke took some internal firewater before induiging in the pyrotechnica, and his hand was somewhat unsteady when he attempted to direct roman candles and other things skyward. The fiery darts from many of the candles shot through the windows of several persons who were dining, and they told Zeke to cut the enthusiasm.

He simply laughed at them, as he continued the display at Beach and Laurel tinued the display at Beach and Laurel streets, and expressed his contempt for



people who had no patriotism. Police-man McDougall was attracted by the fireworks, and told Zeke he was too early. But Davis paid no attention to the cop and prepared a glant skyrocket for a trip

and prepared a giant skyrocket for a trip to the heavens.

Before he could light it, the cop caught him by the neck and landed him and his unshot fireworks in the Front and Master streets station. Magistrate Scott appreciated Zeke's patriotic spirit, but reminded him that these were the sate and same days when general fireworks' displays were taboo. Zeke promised to agree with the law and bundled up his pyrotechnics, which he will shoot off to a more appreciative audience in Mahanoy City.

Dead Church a Cemetery Chapel LANCASTER, July 2.—After 75 years of fe, the Mt. Nebo Presbyterian Church is dead. The congregation—there were only 20 members left—has parted, and the members have affiliated with other churches. New members failed to enter, and as the old founders died away, so did the power of the church. No sooner had the church been disabled. had the church been dissolved then several of the most prosperous of the congregation banded together, bought the church building and grounds, and announced that the Mt. Nebo Cemetery Company was a reality. The church will be used as the cemetery chapel.

Franklin Roosevelt Better

WASHINGTON, July 2.—It was stated it the Navy Hospital today that Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was operated on yesterday for appendicitis, passed a restful night and that his condition was much improved.

RIVER STEAMBOATS IDEAL OUTINGS FOR JULY 4TH AND JULY 5TH ROUND TRIPS 7



**Burlington Island Park** Beautiful grove, elegant sandy beach for thing. Take your fieling tackle and onjoy day's quiet sport. Restaurant, baseball, wn tennis, dancing, all smusements.

Historic City of Trenton Carnival at Beverly Full brass band on river bank all day and vening. Cance races in afternoon. City to beautifully illuminated in the evening.

DON'T FORGET YOUR KODAK MOONLIGHT SAIL Take 5 P. M. steamer for Trenton. On re LEAVE CHESTNUT ST. PIER, PHILA. 8:30, 10:30 A. M., 1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 8:30, 10:30 P. M. STEAMERS LEAVE TRENTON 8:30, 10:30 M., 1:30, 4:00, 5:00, 7:15, 8:30 P. M.

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Only Boat to Augustine Beach Landing in front of grove; safe sailt-water bathing; 500 sanitary bathrooms. Full or-chestra on bost and beach; dancing all day. Artesian water; pienty tables, benches and shade. All kinds of amusements at beach. Fare, Round Trip. 50c. Children, 5 to 10, 25c. JAMES E. OTIS, Mgr., 3 Arch St.

WEARS RUBBER SUIT AT SEA

American Voyager Has Plan to Defy Submarines.

WASHINGTON, July 2.-W. W. Bride, who resigned recently as an assistant solicitor of the Department of State to take a position as London representative of American exporters, will sail for Liver-pool next week. He has carefully forti-fied himself against drowning as a result of possible submarine attack.

Mr. Bride has obtained a rubber suit, lined with cork, which the inventor in-sists will keep the wearer affect for many hours. The suit was made to fit Bride's body from the sole of his feet to his neck. Several pounds of lead are inclosed in the feet of the sult, so he will be enabled to keep his head above water.

Mr. Bride will sleep in the suit during his trip across the Atlantic.

\$10,800 TO PROVE SOBRIETY

Pittsburgh Steel Man Will Serve Jalf. Term if Convicted.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 1-Whether John R. Taylor, ratired Fillz-burgh steel man, is to spend from M days burgh steel man, is to spend from it days to six months in fall and be degrived of his license to drive an automobils in New Jersey, is to be decided by Recorder E. C. Gaskill July S. This was the Court's verdict after sliting for two days while counsel for the wealthy cottager tried to prove he was not intoxicated when he missed up the scenery of Chelses last month with his machine. Should the Court find Taylor was drunk he has no alternative but to sentence him to at least 30 days behind the bars. The Court must decide just what consiliutes intoxication from views given by prominent physicians who testified. Taylor has said he would rather spend \$10,000 than go to Jall.



TO WILMINGTON And her big Parks on Brandywine Creek IDEAL PLACES FOR A REAL HOLIDAY

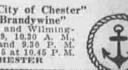
No trip that could possibly be arranged for July 3d, July 4th or July 5th, will equal this bracing 85-mile sail on the romantic Delaware. This outing, from beginning to end, abounds in scenes of historic interest, as well as beauty spots, which nature has amply provided.

RATES WILMINGTON, Exc., 50c; Single, 30c CHESTER, Exc., 25c; Single, 15c Children, 5 to 12 years, half fare

One-day excursion ticket to Wilmington will be issued 25c every day except SATS., SUNS. & HOLIDAYS, for... FOR PENNSGROVE, N. J. Close connections made right on our Wilmington wharf REDUCED RATES TO BRANDYWINE SPRINGS PARK Old rate restored. Fare now 10c to Brandywine Springs Park and return, but thekets must be procured on the boat to obtain this special rate. Good on day of issue only.

Evening Sails Arrange for Evening Sail of 65 Miles, Cool all the way. Take the Boats of the Farmous Wiles. Electrical Sail of 65 Miles, Cool all the way.

Take the Boats of the Famous Wilson Fleet The largest, fastest, newest, cleanest, safest and most fortable boats on the Delaware.
"City of Philadelphia" "City of Chester" "City of Chester"



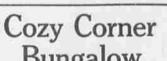
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study, etc. Privileges of Arden Club. Bat-anced diet. Shower bath. Rates reason-able. Rooklet on request. Mrs. CORA L. POTTER, Arden. Del.

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Leave Chestnut Street Wharf and Wilmington daily and Sunday at 7.30, 9, 10.30 A. M., 12 M., 1.30, 8, 4.15, 6, 7, 8.20 and 9.30 P. M. Additional trips July 4 and July 5 at 10.45 P. M. ALL BOATS STOP AT CHESTER



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PACKARD LIMOUSINE & TOURING CARS
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Large, well-furnished and ventilated rooms, reception hall, 750 square feet of porch. Plenty of shade. Conveniently TERMS REASONABLE

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