DANIEL CARSON GOODMAN

The well-known novelist under contract with Lubins for 12 photoplays.

"MOVIE" WHITE LIST

Special Censor Will Pass on

Upon being informed by J. L. Breitinger,

general secretary of the movement. It is said that Father Wheeler will appeal to Knights of Columbus men

proval of the Catholic Theatre Movemen

censor. Through this means it is hoped to give decisions on plays that have al-

ready passed the State Censorship Board.

STOCK FOR WEST PHILA.

Wm. W. Miller, of the American, to

Manage the Knickerbocker Next

West Philadelphia is to have its own

Season

tion, according to an official announce ment just made,

The theatre to be devoted to stock pro

ductions, already built, fully and beautifully equipped and ready for an initial play at almost a minute's notice, is the

Knickerbocker, Market street west of

40th. The stock company, which is now

orth. The stock company, which is now in process of formation, will be known as the Knickerbocker Players, and the rejuvenated playhouse will be under the management of William W. Miller, a theatrical man who has already proven his mettle in his conducting of stock companies in connection with the old Girard and Forepaugh theatres, and laterly with the American Theatre.

erly with the American Theatre.

CATHOLICS TO HAVE

## ATLANTIC CITY LIFE GUARDS KEPT BUSY ON CROWDED BEACH

lathers Swim Out Beyond Their Depth and, Frightened, Cry to Shore for Help-Very Few Real Rescues Made This Year.

By a Staff Correspondent STANTIC CITY, July 22.—The lifeare working overtime this year, minst of the cases are not rescues the true sense. They are only classias "arsists," where people go out a the too far, give a yell for "help" and alt in quick time.

pulling is fine in Great Bay, and blg ers are daily recorded. One party enday secured more than 500 fish on ides, weakfish and flounders pre-

tins, with a few "croakers" for fortunate anglers, owners are scratching their heads hope of evolving some method of me people to their places early in cening. After II o'clock these resorts sowded, but business is slack behat time. Imitation bull fights, frieng, Parisian nights and odd events kind are scheduled for different on different nights, and the places of these special events get the of on those nights. Costly souvenirs often given away to early patrons at other times paper plumes, feather stern clowns-on-a-stick, paper carnival and little knick-knacks seem to satthe people who like to carry away a

surprise birthday party was given to ples J. Goodfellow last night by a ber of his friends. Mr. Goodfellow connected with the Chestnut Street House, Philadelphia, for many until he lost his eyesight six years

immer Lord, manager of the Orpheum earre, Germantown, after spending a en vacation here, will go on an auto-sile trip through New Jersey and

and Mrs. N. J. Pearlman, of Tioga. leased a cottage on Rhode Island e for the summer and are now A. Reilly, of the Forrest Thea-

has taken apartments on the beach-and will remain there until the ing of the theatrical season in Phila-

r. and Mrs. J. Conroy, of West Philamminent guests at a prominent Chel-letel for the summer season include and Mrs. J. H. Early, of Philadelphia, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Betts, of Oak

and Mrs. Robert Bricker, of Philaand ars. Robert of a lengthy stay, and Mrs. George S. Stewart, of selphia, are finishing a short stay leading hotel, but have arranged come back in August for a lengthy at Mr. Stewart is an official of the massivania Railroad Company. Br. and Mrs. Mark Elkin and Miss F.

n are located at their cottage in orner Governor and Mrs. Samuel W. sunypacker and family are among the any Philadelphians who will enjoy stel life here until early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Farsons and mughter, of Ardmore, are guests at a prominent Chelsea hotel for an indefinite Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rich, of Phila-

here for the balance of the yearse Emma Calve, the operation donna, is still a guest at a promise beach front hotel and expects to until her concert tour begins in

of the a prominent hotel and will re-sh during the entire summer season. In and Mrs. W. A. Doyle, of Philadel-

are guests of an uptown hotel and of remain until autumn. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hunt, of Phila-

sights, are at a prominent hotel for in antire season. Mr. Hunt is a Kensmanufacturer.

MUSIC AT CONVENTION HALL

hladelphia Band Will Play There Tonight.

The Philadelphia Band will play tonight d I o'clock at Convention Hall, Broad set and Allegheny avenue. The pro-

Perture, "The Beautiful Galatea"....Suppe berse from "Summer Night's Dream," Mandelssohn fenet solo, "Cyclonia Polka". Hodenkirchen Boyd T. Barnard, soloist. Sand acenes from "Natons"..... Herbert M. The Nut Cracker"... Tschalkowsky M. Marche

Al Marche
hi Danse de le Pes-Drages.
Di Danse russe Trepak.
Di Danse Arabe.
Danse Chinolse.
Danse des Miritons.
Valse des Fleurs.
Saint-Seens Saint-Seens
Sessish Wedding March'....Sodermann

#### MUSIC IN THE PARK

Will Play at Lemon Hill This Afternoon and Night.

Be Pairmount Park Band will play at the Hill this afternoon and tonight. ILT I-AFTERNOON, 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK.

Hickes from "The Chimes of Norlifts" Planquette
a of the Serpents' Planquette
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Theatrical Baedeker

"Hallet Divertisement," with it Belle Bianchet, Bowers, Walters 1987. Deanan Thompson's Old Double Quartet, Mas Melville, of Alliggiou, Walter V. Milton and Wessanting Dou't Walk in Your Diversity; Gien Ellison: Bradley "In Leveland," and Hearst-Bellg

GRAND-O'Brien, Havel and com-Manday" Sarn Rice, Luin Bessen T Lyons, Countess Grants Navdini, and Myses, Emily Francis Hooper Sorth Cnok in 'Give Us a Chance', mentan and Brother and laughing

STYL Second half of week. The stantist mealatts: Frank Wray in attle of 'dl': Freddle Ceburce's Peta Devrille': Roomy and Russell, 'val and thelene and Prank Ward,

cation Day Precautions PERKIOMEN INN hard modern reserving to the control of the control

#### DAINTY MAIDS PRESIDE AT KEITH'S CRYSTAL BAR

Last Touch of Joy Added to Innovation at Theatre.

tion at Theatre.

The finishing touch to a cool, sparkling summer drink is to have it served by a dainty, courteous barmaid. And the added attraction, which will make any drink more palatable, is to tound right in this city at Keith's crystal bar. It reminds one of a wooded dell in springtime, and, by way of realism. Miss Swan Wood, who leads the bailet of fairylike maddens, is dispensing the drinks to patrons today. To receive a cool drink from the hand of the queen of the fairles is enough to satisfy the thirst of the most exacting. Art in serving drinks is a natural gift, and those who thronged about the wood-lead crystal bar when it opened can attest to the ability of the hospitable barmaid.

Belle Blanche, the clever mimic and singer, served yesterday, and the bar did a rushing business.

Tomorrow Mary Meiville will reign over Tomorrow Mary Meiville will reign over the crystal bar, and a ready flow of wit will go with the drinks. Those who have seen her as the rube girl on the stage will be surprised, it is said, when they see what an up-to-date girl she is in

normal feminine outfit.

By way of an encore, Miss Blanche will again preside on Saturday. And, best of all, these stars of stageland take keen delight in their new task. "We want to know the public," said Miss Blanche, "just as well as they wish to know us."

The new drink is called "neutralade" pecause it makes one feel friendly to the

#### PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today

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Str. Teaan, Hilo, sugar, W. F. Hagar & Co.,
Str. Hanan (Nor.), Port Antonio, fruit,
Initial Fruit Company.

Str. Kumi Maru (Jap.), Plymouth via New
York, chins clay, Charles M. Taylor's Sons.

Str. Collingham (Hr.), Havre, ballast, Berwind-White Coal Company.

Str. Tyksiand (Lan.), New York, ballast, La
Westergaard.

Rr. Lexington, Jacksonville, etc., passengers
and merchandise, Merchant and Miners Transjoyration Company.

ion Company.

Quantico, Boston, passengers and mer-ise, Merchant and Minera Transportation Company.

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#### Steamships to Arrive

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#### PORT OF NEW YORK

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Name. Dante Alighieri Durnsk	From. Saile PalermoJuly l ArchangelJuly
Steamship	s to Leave

Movements of Vessels

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Str. Sun. Port Arthur for Philadelphia, was
50 mlles north of Jupiter at 7 p. m. July 21.

Str. Paraguay, Philadelphia for Sabine, was
88 mlles east of Sabine bar at 6 p. m. July 21.

Str. Winifred, Philadelphia for Port Arthur,
was 120 mlles east of Sabine bar at 7 p. m.
July 21.

Str. Guifstream, Port Arthur for Philadelphia, was 200 mlles south of Hatteras at
noon July 21.

Str. Texas, Philadelphia for Port Arthur,
was 190 mlles west of Sand Key at noon
July 21.

Str. Sosua (Nor.), for Philadelphia, steamed

Value of the Miles west of Sain Rey at non July 21.
Str. Sosua (Nor.), for Philadelphia, steamed from Port Antonio July 21.
Str. Killuraning (Br.), for Philadelphia, steamed from San Felice July 18.

4tr. Silvia (Ital.), from Philadelphia, arrived at Savona July 12.
Istr. Svend II (Dan.), for Philadelphia, steamed from Santa Cruz July 18.
Str. Vulcan (Dan.), for Philadelphia, steamed from Tenerific July 16.
Str. Str. Staxonia (Br.), for New York, steamed from Liverpool July 21.

Marriage Licenses

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Daniel Shay. 19 McKean st., and Carolina E. Harvey, 212 Sigel st.

Prank Jackson, 1624 Lombard st., and Lucinda Dent, 1624 Lombard st., and Anna Ticknor, 1624 Lombard st., and Anna Ticknor, 1625 North st.

Max Doyman, 1827 N. 5th st., and Anna Ticknor, 1625 North st.

Harrison M. Schnaufer, 4047 Aspen st., and Carolyn L. Dellinger, 3638 N. 19th st.

Harry Mentraub, 120 Dickinson st., and Family Rasiolsky. 211 Sigel st.

Harry Henry, 1844 E. Mercer st., and Anna Buachbeck, 21 Merces st., and Gustense M. Finley, 6 Oaborn st.

George W. Kugier, 1824 S. 4th st., and Elizabeth Carolin, New York city.

Issic Yenoff, 257 N. 9th st., and Guste Shaftan, 1823 Chancellor st., and Guste Shaftan, 1823 Chancellor st., and Marie H. O'Brien, 1823 N. American st.

Valentine Cabal, 3331 N. 15th st., and Elizabeth Wagner, Woodbury, N. J.

Clarence Goodwin, 3119 N. Front st., and Rae Treescob, 624 S. 3d st.

Edward R. Dowell, 1338 Collins st., and Rebecca R. John Ergan, 1821 Cambard st., and Rebecca R. John St., 210 Oxford st., and Elizabeth St. 1818 Collins st.

John H. Gibsen, 2310 Oxford st., and Elizabeth St. 210 Oxford st., and Bebecca R. John St., 210 Oxford st., and Elizabeth St., 2510 Oxford st., and Elizabeth St., 252 McClellan st., and Ida Moskovitz, 252 McClellan st., and

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## LUBINS ENGAGE

### NOVELIST GOODMAN

Author of "Hagar Revelly" to Write Twelve Photoplays for Local Firm at Phenomenal

#### By the Photoplay Editor

The Lubin Manufacturing Company anounces the engagement of Dr. Daniel Carson Goodman to write 12 feature photoplays a year at the largest salary ever paid for such services-\$60,000. Thear 12 feature photoplays will be of the domestic drama order, patterned after the famous Griffith film, "The Battle of Sexes," of which Doctor Goodman was the author. Lubin will engage a special cast of stars for these features, and will spare no expense to make them a sensation of the film world during the next II months.

Although only 23 years old, Doctor Goodman has won an enviable name for himself in the world of literature, his novel, "Hagar Revelly," having been a best seller of the year it was published. He was born in Chicago, and after the usual preliminary schooling studied medicine at Washington University, from which he was graduated. Then he want which he was graduated. Then he went to the Universities of Heidelberg and Vienna, where he continued his studies or another four years.

But medicine held no attractions for Ooctor Goodman, and he turned his en-Hoctor Goodman, and he turned his en-deavors to literature, his first novel be-ing "Unclothed," the second "Travail" and the third "Hagar Revelly." Now Doctor Goodman has decided to give his best efforts to the production of what he hopes will prove to be masterpieces.

"I have an infinite faith in the mission of the photoplay," said Doctor Goodman of the photoplay, said Doctor Goodman in discussing his relations with the Lubin Manufacturing Company. "Incidentally, I know Mr. Lubin will spare no expense in the production of my 12 features. I have in mind the stars I want, and as the question of money is not involved, I believe that we will be able to gather a cast unsurable in the history of the recorded. equaled in the history of film productions. Of course, I cannot go into details as to the themes on which I will write, but they will deal with domestic problems, preg-nant with human emotions and teiling the story of things most vital to the race. Whether I will succeed in this new field I cannot say-like the famous archer in 'Ivanhoe,' 'no man can do more than his

The Lubin Company announces the removal of the bureau for employing extra girls and men from the old offices at 20th street and Indiana avenue to 18th street and Glenwood avenue. This announce-ment is made because of the large num-ber of men and girls applying for em-ployment having an unnecessary walk of nearly a mile. Lubin is now in the mar-ket for a few very pretty, petite girls.

Prof. Harry C. Peterson, director of Junior museum, Stanford University, has written Colonel William N. Sellg, presi-dent of the Sellg Polyscope Company, ex-tending an invitation to the guests of the tending an invitation to the guests of the Selig exposition flyer, leaving Chicago on July 8, to visit the site where the first motion pictures were made. In 1878, through the direction of Senator Stanford, of California, Mr. Muybridge, a photographer, rigged up 21 cameras. To the shutter of each was tied a thread which was stretched across the race track to help the stretched to the sheet that sufficient to come to conat a height just sufficient to come in con-tact with the horse's breast, but the threads were not strong enough to either wound the horse or distract him as they broke. When all was ready a horse was driven over this length of track at a can-ter, galop or trot, and as the horse passed

each camera it broke the corresponding thread and thus made the exposure. Mr. Peterson writes: "I located the old building where these first motion pictures were made while taking a series of photographs of the old stock farm. I entered it and found to my suprise it was the identical Muybridge studio. But how changed! Instead of equipment costing thousands of dollars it contained two old stalls for cows, an old pitchfork and empty bottles. I set to work with a pitch-fork and uncovered two old shutters and parts of the original cameras.

"Unfortunately, very shortly afterward a new farm manager removed every ves-tige of the building and planted the ground to grain. I immediately marked ground to grain. I immediately marked the spot for identification and but two persons know the place where the first motion pictures in America were filmed. To make the Selig visit there unique I would set up on the identical spot exact reproduction of the original apparatus and I would take pictures of you, Mr. Selig, the ploneer of motion-picture pioneers, and of your guests." If possible, the invitation will be accepted.

Candy for Federal Convicts ATLANTA, Ga., July 22.—Candy has been added to the diet at the Federal Prison here as the result of a petition of the convicts addressed to Warden Zerbst. Each man is allowed two pounds per month.

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Governor Whitman Refuses to Heed Final Plea of Condemned Police Lieutenant.

NEW YORK, July 22.-The Charles Secker-Bourke Cockran statement, made public yesterday and expected to have influence on Governor Whitman, has falled of its purpose. Hecker has just six more days to live, Governor Whitman said today.

He intimated that the condemned man had offered nothing new in the 18,000 words of his two statements, except to drag into the case the names of two nationally known men, now dead-"Big Tim" Sullivan and Alfred Henry Lewis.

"There is nothing new which is of importance," said the Governor, "except the allegation that Alfred Henry Lewis warned Becker he was to be 'framed up.' Mr. Lewis was alive at the time of the first trial, but Becker made no mention of the alleged warning the Henry II. of the alleged warning then. Had he done so, and been corroborated by Mr. Lewis, it would have been a most important bit of testimony."

#### FEUD SCATTERS FAMILY

Father and Mother Go to Correction and Offspring to Children's Society.

An entire family was separated today following an echo of an ancient family feud which is said to have come across the water from England and Scotland. Films Reviewed by State
Board, .

Catholics of Philadelphia propose to have a "white list" of films for motion-picture entertainments and public performances in Philadelphia just as they have had a "white list" of theatrical productions during the last season. Their plan is to have the leaders in the local movement among Catholic clergymen and prominent laymen pass upon the films that are shown before the State Board of Censors.

Scottish neighbors of James and Mary Haigh, of 2709 Hope street, complained to Magistrate Borie, of the Front and Westmoreland streets station, of the noise coming from the Haigh home every Saturday night. Due to trouble with her neighbors, Mrs. Haigh was said to have attempted to commit suicide two days ago. Magistrate Borie sentenced the husband to six months in the House of Correction and the wife to three months, and the three children, Jane, Jr., and John, were placed in the care of the Society to Protect Children From Cruelty. Scottish neighbors of James and Mary Films Reviewed by State

#### FIRST YEAR MARRIED LIFE

The original plan was to have a "white list" of theaters producing only motion pictures that were approved by the of-ficials of the Catholic Theatre Movement in Philadelphia. It was found, it is said, Judge Sulzberger Refuses Divorce for

that this was difficult. Therefore an ap-peal was made to the State Board of Little frictions between husband and of the Board, that the censors would co-operate in every possible way to help the Catholic workers in obtaining a list of plays they desired and that a repre-sentative of the Catholic Theatre Movethe made this ruling today in dismissing the sult for divorce instituted by William P. Short, a salesman, against his wife, Mary Louise Short. The pair were married in 1914.

ment would be permitted to view the pictures when they were presented before the censors for consideration. James F. Herron, president of the Philopatrian Catholic Literary Institute, was delegated for the work by the Rev. John J. Wheeler, separal servetary of the movement. It always takes a little while before two beings, strange to each other, can fit themselves into a common life of conthroughout the city to keep on the look-out for plays on the screens that they do not consider would meet with the ap-

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"Honeymoon Spats."

wife while on their honeymoon are not sufficient grounds for a divorce, in the opinion of President Judge Sulzberger.

Short, in his complaint, alleged that before the end of the honeymoon stage, his wife constantly quarreled with him and also subjected him to cruelties and indignities. Judge Sulzberger ruled that

Calls Older Men to the Colors BERNE, July 22—Men of the Hungari-an Landsturm, aged 43 to 56, are called up, besides ex-Landsturm men born in 1872 and earlier, and any others who, for whatsoever reason, have not yet served. They must all present themselves be-tween August 23 and October 1.

## AUGUSTINE BEACH

Leaves Arch Street Wharf 8:30 Daily, Sunday, 9 A. M. JAMES E. OTIS, Mgr., 3 Arch 84.



Ben Greet at U. of P.

20 and 30, at \$:15. They will be "Twelfth Night" and "The Taming of the Shrew," respectively. The net receipts will be desprice streets.

voted to the tenent of the Univer-The Ben Great Company of Woodland Boys' Camp. Reserved seals may be of Players will give two of its outdoor pro- tained from D. B. Hancheit, Bound ductions in the Botanical Gardens of Stall, University of Pennsylvania, er at the University on the evenings of July the office of the Summer School, Call as

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