FEATURE PROGRAM **BEGINS IN NEW YORK**

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Triangle Company Rents the Knickerbocker for Griffith-Ince-Sennett Photoplays

By the Photoplay Editor The Griffith-Ince-Sennett Tiangle Film Corporation has got its New York Theaire, and will soon close the lease of a house in Philadelphia for the presenta-

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weak in experiments, and with minor they be nearly alterations before inaugurating the new policy. The same company has also acquired the Studetaker Theatres in Chicago, and philadelphia. The Triangle Company plates that 50 distinguished pisyers have been pinced under contract. The firm's statistician setimates that, by the time applications for franchises in the various clies are disposed of, fully issa thoatres in this country and Canada will be included in the chain presenting Triangle film plays. The Knickerbooker will be the starting point of all plays to be seen in the Eastern territory. The studebaker in Chicago will be opened at about the same time as the centre of the Westorn country. the Western country,

The K. and D. Motion Picture Company The K and D. Motion Picture Company is the name given the organization just formed by Kolb and Dill, the Weber and Fields of the West coast, where these two comedians are very well known and por-ular. William M. Kinsey, of San Fran-cleco, is to be manager of the company, and production will probably be taken up in the Bay City. No definite state-ment has been given out as to releases or when studio activity will commence.

What photoplay fan would earn 50 cents s word as a "leader" writer?

It isn't easy-writing those to or 12 word captions that keep the movie au-dience on the amusement track by giv-ing them a hint of what is coming. That's why the new Continental Photoplay Cor-portion is offering a \$10 gold piece to the man or woman who can write a perfect man or woman who can write a perfect "leader" for a particular scene in their forthcoming feature film, "A Continental

Giri" The Continental Corporation wants to work out something new for the good of the films. It wants to see how far it is possible to help out the spectator who wishes to get an idea of how the plot provide the disadvantages of that situa-tion. Has anybody got a solution? The problem that the Continental sets to double-barreled. The "leader" must tell as much as possible of what has some before in as few words as possible, and it must give just the necessary hint of what is to come to keep the audience's expeciations on the right track. The

expectations on the right track. The person who wants to win that \$10 gold piece must combine completeness and revity in outlining the following story

brevity in outlining the following story and the action to come: Plassie Burgett, Colonial girl, is in love with Allen, a Continental officer. His rival, Captain Staunton, of the British azmy, arrests Allen, and the him in the woods, where he is recued by Deerfoot, an Indian brave, who worships Flossie. After sundry other adventures, which bring out the perfdy of Staunton, the love of Allen and the devotion of Deer-foot, comes the battle of Saratoga, the turning point in the Revolution. In this all the charactors are involved, including Flossie, who goes there disguised as a man. Before the battle, Staunton quar-ries with General Burgoyne and is im-prisoned. He breaks loose at the beight of the battle and determinen to dishearten. his country's troops by hauling down

of the battle and determines to dishearten his country's troops by hauling down the British flag at headquarters. This done, he attempts to selze Flossie, who is only saved by the intervention of the indian. In a struggle, at the cliff's edge, the Indian is stabbed, but succeeds in metoching Staunton as he plunges over the cliff into Lake George. Here comes the "leader." It must give is soly ave the American ensign to hearten the Revolutionists to victory. Her act turns the tide of battle, and the American

scenario, entitled "The Porter," of which George E. Powers is author, is being placed in picture form. The scenario was written with the purpose of putting Dudley and his trick mule through their best comedy paces.

O. E. Goebel's Sania raula Studio in Bouthern California is to be the home of a new company of players appearing weekly on the Standard program in two-part dramas. Willie Roberts, who re-cently made a hurried trip from Santa Paula to New York, has returned to the former city and will oversee the staging of the new brand which is to be known as "Rainbow." Through Mr. Roberts, President and Gencral Manager O. E. Gobel, of the producing company, has organized a group of well-known screen players which includes Lillian Hamilton and Frederick Church, who were for-merly featured in Premier Pictures, but will now be the stars of the new Rainwill now be the stars of the new Rain bow brand.

RAMAINE FILL DUNG -

OF LUBINS, NOW

IN ARIZONA

David Warfield, after many protesta-tions that he would not, is to be an actor for the films. The play is not to be from for the films. The play is not to be from his famillar and meagre repertoire, but a work specially written for the occasion of his becoming movies merchandise. The terms are not known, but it seems safe to say that he will be paid better for his stunt than any other actor or actress who has as yet "fallen" for the camera.

The censors are still busy in Chicago Here are just a few of their snips one day:

THE SCARLET LADY (Selig)—Man placing money in girl's purse; subtille "My sister"s bealth depended—so L paid the price." JUNE PRIDAY (Edison)—Man striking wife

JUNE PRIDAY (Edison)-Man Striking wife on head five scenes of man taking cocaine. BOLD EMMET, IRELAND'S MARTYR (Lu-bin)-All gallows scenes scent flash showing severing of rope and scene showing reading of parion. ROMANCE OF ELAINE-THE LIFE CHAIN (Patho)-Mufiling woman, woman being handed

ugh window to abductors; two binding ence. ITCHING FOR REVENGE (L-Ko)-Scene lowing man standing in underwear. A CIGARET-THAT'S ALL (Gold Scal)-

A CIGARET-THAT'S ALL (Gold Scal) -Boy stealing stamp. THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY, No. 15 (American)-Binding girl. HEARTS ABLAZE (Vilagraph)-Subtitle "Shall I tell your noble lower (bat your mother was my mistress and that you-" JUST JIM (Broadway Universal)-Two scenes showing shangba to of men.

showing shanghaing of men. LE GRAND'S REVENCIE (Essanay)-Man choking girl and throwing her into water; man pushing girl inder water; man opening safe and taking jeweis; shorten scene showing thief choking man and pounding his head on floor; ANIMATED WEEKLY, No. 178 (Universal)-All views of Charles Becker.

CROSSED COUNTRY TO SEE BELL Philadelphian Travels 3000 Miles to

N'THE SECRE OECHARD, STANL because sometimes he goes away and I hear them say he's in Washington. I lived swell on the trip. I slept in the berth with Dr. E. S. Mershon, of Phila-delphia. I had a porter who had nothing sleep in.

OF SHRINERS' JOURNEY

Columbia Mayor, an

Author

By VANCOUVER VARE

my boss, the Mayor of Vancouver, B. C. said to me, "How yould you like to go

> is celebrating his marriage to Mrs. Mary . Henderson, who has been his house keeper for many years. Marshall is about 70 years old, and his bride is about 50

He showed the visitors his kennels.

Compelled to Take **Prompt** Action MAY PAY U. S. PLANTERS

Material Must Be Kept From Enemy as Military Necessity-To

GERMANY HOARDS COTTON; NO STRINGS FOR PARCELS

BERLIN, Aug. 14.—The German Gov-ernment has promulgated two regula-tions intended to check the consumption of cotton. The first regulation kimits the work in cotton mills, weaving mills and establishments using cotton, wool, fix, hemp and jute to five days each week. The other orders dealers, under penality of expropriation, to dispose of stocks of cotton refuse within a fortnight to manu-facturers who may work only on army and may arders. and navy orders. On account of the shortage of hemp and flax the shops no longer the

LONDON, Aug. 14.

Lord Robert Cecil, Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs, outlined the policy of Great Britain and her allies toward cotton for American newspaper correspond-

junction with the Governments of her allies in the war, is giving the cotton sit-uation its most earnest consideration."

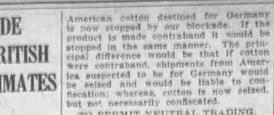
Diego, Salt Lake City and Yellowstone Park. I pat on the seat of the coach allies.

SAYS ALLIES MUST ACT

with the driver when we went around the park to see all those wonderful sights. I was in Denver and Chicago, and in "It may be considered necessary make cotton contraband. There is a licago I saw the stockyards and went mand in the allied countries that this should be done and there is a surrely ample justification for the action if it is deemed necessary. Cotton is a very im-portant and essential ingredient, in fact a propulsive explosive. through one of the big meat plants there.

portant and essential ingeneration in factor a propulsive explosive. "Copper is contraband by all the laws of nations, yet in the present war cot-ton is shown to be more important than copper. There may be a substitute for copper in making munitions of war, but for cotton there is no known substitute. "If American cotton goes through to Germany, the Germans use it to kill the soldiers of the Allies; therefore, cotton must not go to Germany. The act of making cotton contraband would be a distinctly legal action and can interna-tionally be justified beyond the possibil-ity of protest. ity of protest. "So far as American cotton is con

cerned, the problem of marketing it on this side would undergo little change.



TO PERMIT NEUTRAL TRADING. TO PERMIT NEUTRAL TRADING. "In any case whether cotton shall be-come contraband or not the Allies must permit neutral trading in this product. The American growers must be given their market in neutral countries even if they are adjacent to Germany and the industries of these countries must have the cotton required for their own

needs "How to permit this supply to go for-ward and yet safeguard the interests of the Allies by making sure that none of it go to the enemy, constitutes a com-plicated problem of great dimensions. We are interested only in keeping cot-tom out of Germany. We not only do not object to it going to neutral coun-tries, but we are, in fact, anxious that it should go in order that there may be a minimum of inconvenience to the neutral Power concerned.

be a minimum of inconvenience to the neutral Power concerned. "I hope America will not be impatient, but will rest assured that the Govern-ments of the Allfres will give every con-sideration to the legitimate interests of all neutrals."

TO BUILD NEW SHIPWAYS

N. Y. Shipbuilding Company Will

dreams of a hundred per cent prefit in 1011. Joseph Mack, a brother of John Mack contractor-politician, who died some years ago, was named as the purchases at that time, buil it was common knowi-edge that a political ring had subscribed The idea was to sell the island to the city for \$1,000,000 as the sile for a munic-pal hospital for contagious diseases. A complacent Councils received the er-dinance to appropriate the necessary mil-lion, and everything was running smooth-ly until the New Jersey Legislature pro-to work on the case. The politician mal-forgotten that Petty's Island is part of the Mosquito State, and before they knew what was happening a bill had been mu-through the Legislature forbidding the sale of the Island as a hospital site. One by one the small investors dropped out as tax assessments mounted. Per-rears the island was assessed at joon. ears the island was assessed at \$00.00 Finally the stockholders had this dropped to \$100,000, but there still was the matter of the mortgage, and yester-day Mr. Dallam got the Island by fors-closure proceedings.

in 1911.

LANCASTER, Aug. 14 -- Two serious accidents occurred here late last night Attorney S. R. Weaver drove his sub-mobile into a motorcycle, carrying Thea-dore Yeager and his wife. Both were injured. Dr. I. L. Moyer, of Columbia, also figured in an automobile collision in which Howard Fritsch and a woman ware injured.

\$500,000 DREAM FADES

FOR POLITICAL CLIQUE

Petty's Island, Bought for Sale to City, Sold for

Song

The final shock of the half millies dollar dent in the bank roll of certain philadelphia politicians has been admin istered. The bubble of Potty's Tsians finally has burst, and the island is new the property of D. E. Dallam, a Phila delphia real estate broker. Mr. Dallak paid \$51,000 for the island, \$1000 more than the amount of the morizage he held of it and \$449,000 less than the price stat is have been paid for it by politicians with dreams of a buddred per cent. profit in 1911.

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HARRY BEAUMONT	HERBERT ABBE
WILL LOUIS	BERNARD J. DURNING
DUNCAN MeRAE	W. H. DREWS
EUGENE NOWLAND	MARIE LaMANNA
LANGDON WEST	GERTRUDE McCOY
SALLY CRUTE	AUGUSTUS PHILLIPS
VIOLA DANA	MARGARET PRUSSING
JEANE DUMAR	JESSIE STEVENS



Women's



Vancouver Vare Gift of British

away with the Shriners?" I said, "Sure I'd like it." I always wanted to see the country anyway, and I'd just as lief live in the East. I was born a year and a half ago, a subject of the King, but what's the odds? The President's as good as the

King I was awfully young to travel, and small, too. I only weigh seven pounds. But I knew I was in good hands if I was but I knew I was in good names if I was to be in the care of the Shriners from Philadelphia. All my life I have found the Shriners to be nice men, for his Honor the Mayor of Vancouver was one, and that was how I happened to be given away. One night when the Shriners from Lu Lu Temple were on their way to the exclusion they were entertained at dis-

exposition they were entertained at dinner by the Mayor.

I am a Westerner by birth, but when

The citizens of Collingdale, Pa., are till enjoying the eccentric manner in which Charles E. Marshall, a Civil War oteran, who lives at 929 Andrews avenue.

MARRIED, AND GLAD OF IT Captain Marshall, 70, Celebrates Union With Bride of 50

When we got to the station here there was what I saw once in a newspaper described as an "affecting scene." The described as an "affecting scene." The ladies kissed me, and I thought some of them would cry, and I almost cried too. Then they took a parting look at my black and white body and pretty tan points and went away. Mrs. Vare had been awfully nice to me on the trip and I decided to accept her invitation to live with her for a while. I'm going to give a party soon.

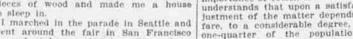
hen we came home.

dephia. I had a porter who had nothing to do but take care of me all the time, and even the Shriners can't boast of that, because there was only one porter for each carful of them. My porter-a pitch-black man-served me my meals regularly. Broiled steak was my favorite dish. James J. Good rourist bargage dish. James J. Good tourist baggage master of the Pennsylvania Raliroad, was nice to me, too, and when we got

ents yesterday. "The British Government, acting in con-

said Lord Cecil. "The Government is fully aware of the Importance of cotton to America and fully understands that upon a satisfactory adto Yellowstone he picked up a lot of pieces of wood and made me a house

understands that upon a sufficient of the wel-fare, to a considerable degree, of nearly one-quarter of the population of the United States. However, the welfare of the whole population of Great Britain is involved as well as that of all of her allies went around the fair in San Francisco in real style-an electric rolling chair. From there we went to Los Angeles, San



COTTON TO BE MADE CONTRABAND, BRITISH

OFFICIAL INTIMATES Lord Robert Cecil Tells Corre-

spondents Allies Will Be

needs.

Protect Neutrals

Spend \$250,000 in Enlarging Plant

In order to facilitate the construction of the 30 vessels for which it has contracts the New York Shipbuilding Company has decided to build an additional shipway. This will give the company five shipways capable of handling 10 ordinary, sized merchant craft. The new ways will cost about \$250,000. McClintic-Marshall Company, of Pottstown, have been award-

Lawyer and Physician in Collision ed the contract for the structural steel cessary to construct the new ways. Several hundred employes will be re-

quired to build the structure and to work on vessels on the new ways when it is completed. injured.

Intercomers the "lender." It must give Intecomers some hint of what has hap-pened and it must prepare them for Flos-sie's determination to climb the flagpole and wave the American ensign to hearten the Revolutionists to victory. Her act turns the tide of battle, and the Ameri-can triumph scals the fate of the Revo-lution.

All this in 20 words and no more. The competition is open to all. The enders" should be sent to The Cen-mental Photo-Play Corporation. 6114 "leaders" timental Germantown avenue, Germantown, Pa., before August 31.

The ban placed by the Board of Cen-braship on "The Secret Orchard," which was to have been shown at the Stanley theatre last week, having been removed after the Court had reviewed the film, this play which has caused so much dis-different the court had reviewed the Stanley ouring the frist half of the ensuing week. It is doubtful if any film play ever in the doubtful if

The program for a concert tonight on the addience than did "The Secret Orchard,"
When R was shown in Common Council Chambors hast Monday for the edification of Judge Patterson. At the close of the performance the Judge enfolded that one production, on condition that one production, on condition that one brief "flash" be eliminated.
Hanche Sweet Is the star, and she has the support of an excellent cast, including Mise Cleo Hidgeley, Cartyle Ellacks walk Theodore Roberts and Edward Mackay.
Briefly cutlined. "The Secret Orchard" deals with the life and hereditary weakmess of the Parialas daughter of one of the stars of the Parialas daughter of one of the stars of the Parialas daughter of one of the stars of the Parialas daughter of one of the stars of the Parialas daughter of one of the stars of the Parialas daughter of one of the stars of the Parialas daughter of one of the stars of the Parialas daughter of one of the stars of the Parialas daughter of one of the stars of the contrasting sweatness of her contrasting sweatness of the contrasting sweatness of her contrasting sweatness of the contrasting the such the tendent here the beauty of her personality.

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seen in public, and when on rare occa-sions he had time to spare Independence Hall was closed.

Hall was closed. When he heard of the plans of the EVENING LEGERS and PUBLIC LEDGES to convey a group of their readers to the fair, he decided to become one of the party.

party. "If I couldn't see the hell hers I wanted to be sure to see it there," he said. "And I did finally see it. As soon as I arrived at the fair grounds I made a beeline for the Pennsylvania Building. There was the bell a 5-cent car ride would have enabled me to see many years ago."

PHILADELPHIA BAND

Program at Tonight's Concert on City Hall Plaza

The program for a concert tonight on City Hall plaze by the Philadelphia Band, C. Stanley Mackey, conductor, is as fol-

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Programs This Afternoon and Tonight at Belmont Mansion

The pregrams for concerts this after-noon and tosight at Relmont Mannion by the Fairmount Park Band. Richard Schuldt, emductor, are as follows: PART I-AFTEHNOON, 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK. Oraryane, William Teu. To Id O'CLOCK Inder Enventane, in fran parts, Laight a Wilcola in F. Martine Millionetan National States of Discourse Activity Economics in Mercensultan Opera

difference? Once, after we left Van-couver, a played a trick on them. I broke from my leash and jumped from the from my leash and jumped from the train. I had just left a station and the engineer couldn't stop to take me on again. So the party went on to the next station and sent a telegram back for me.

Atation and sent a felegram back for me. I heard later the yowre awfully worried, but I joined them soon and they were happy again. I caused them a scare an-other time by swinging along the out-side of the car, dangling by my leash, but I was sorry for the worry I caused them and tried after that to behave my-self better. You see at the start I wasn't self better. You see at the start I wasn't very well used to travel.

From the very beginning they called me Vancouver Vare. That was because I had come from Vancouver and because Mrs. Geo. Vare and Mrs. Edwin H. Vare were along and made a special fuss over me. I live now with Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, at her home in Ambler. She's nice. I like her. I divit know it at fret but

I like her. I didn't know it at first, but the Vares are prominent people. Her husband's a State Senator and his brother is a member of Congress, although I don't know just what that is. It must be in a place called Washington, though,

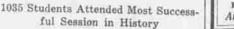
KATHERINE FRANECK

DICK LESLIE

MARY MAURICE

THOMAS MILLS

10 years old and his bride is about 50 They were married last Monday night and immediately left on their honeymoon to Buffalo, N. Y. The happy couple returned last night and lo and behold! when the peaceful citizens of Collingdale awoke this morn-ing and sazed at the Marshall house, it was one mass of signs and placards. Mr. Marshall is commander of the Can-tain Albert Maglin Soldiers and Sallors' Association of Darby, besides being a prominent member of the G. A. R. He was formerly active in politics, having served a term as president of the Col-lingdale Borough Council. He has also taken an active interest in the First Bap-tist Church of that borough. PENN SUMMER SCHOOL ENDS



The Summer School of the University of Pennsylvania is closed after the most successful season in its history. A new standard was set with 1035 pupils in 209 courses. The students came from virtu-nily every State in the Union and from foreign countries. Many teachers from the Philadelphia schools attended the lectures.

Unusual interest was shown in the Unusual interest was shown in the training of teachers for special classes for retarded children, work in which the university was a pioneer. Practical courses were arranged in this subject, including a class of backward children. Among the new courses offered this year for the first time were sanitation and housing and public school social service. Professor James C. Ballagh gave a series of lectures on International peace.

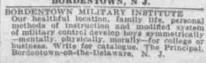


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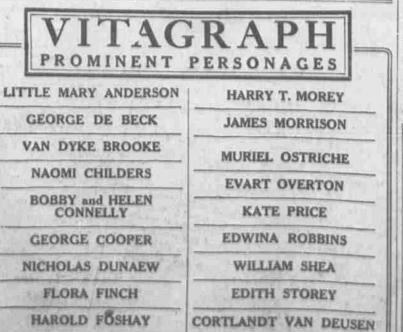
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Record Number of Parents Have Consulted Us About Boarding Schools This Week

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