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BURN MILLIONAIRE'S HOUSE FOR MOVIES

Palatial Home, Gutted by Flames, Is Rekindled to Stage Photoplay Climax

By the Photoplay Editor

Spectacular fire scenes, for which the home of a California millionaire was se on fire, with the authority of the local fire department, provide one of the features in the Biograph's forthcoming three-reel production of Charlotte Bronte's famous novel, "Jane Eyre."

Two days before the fire scenes were to be taken fire broke out in the southern California residence of a noted St. Louis millionaire. The blase did great damage before it was got under control. The enterprising director of "Jane Eyre" promptly approached the fire authorities with a daring proposal that he be permitted to start the fire anew, under the anspices of the department, and stage the necessary scenes in the corridors and on the roof of the blazing building. This permission was granted and a fire company detailed to attend.

When the fire was burning briskly, in When the fire was burning briskly, in a sone marked out by the firemen, a bat-tery of cameras was installed at advan-tageous points where the broken roof per-mitted plenty of daylight to enter the rooms, and the work went on. Franklin Ritchic, as Rochester, who is rescued by his groom after making futile efforts to asve his demented wife, had a narrow escape from the "real thing" when a sud-den burst of flames anticipated the watch-ful firemen. He was not hurt, however.

den burst of names anticipated the watch-ful firemen. He was not hurt, however. The climax of the play is the self-de-atruction of the crazed woman in a leap from the blazing building. Gretchen Hart-man, who played the role, refused to shirk her responsibilities in favor of a dummy, and twice took the leap into the fire net so that there might be no doubt of the feat having been duly registered by the camera.

Puccial, who wrote the music for the opera, "The Girl of the Golden West," which was successfully produced by the Metropolitan Opera House a year or two ago with the co-operation of David Belasco, is reported to be at work on the score of an opera which takes as its theme the idylically beautiful story of Oulda's "Two Little Wooden Shoes." Ricordia, of Milan London and New

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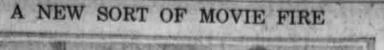
Ricordis, of Milan, London and New York, who are Puccini's publishers, are authority for the statement that the com-poser may seek inspiration for his work in a study of "The Little Dutch Girl," a five-reel film seen here this week. Puccini is one of the most progressively minded of modern composers, and his will-ingness to learn from the action in and acting shown a film is evidence of the fact. A copy of "The Little Dutch Girl" is to be sent to Puccini for his inspection and study. and study.

Mary Garden is the latest grand opera star to receive an offer to act for the movies. Her manager, R. E. Johnston, movies. Her manager, R. E. Johnston, advised her by cable to France yester-day that a motion picture coppany in this country had made an offer of \$150,000 for her to appear in films. It Miss Garden accepts the offer, she will play in four films, one of which will be "Thais." Mr. Johnston cabled her that "Thais." had made a "highly responsible firm" had made the offer. When questioned, Mr. Johnston would not divulge the name of the com-

United States District Judge Page Morris has ordered the seizure of unau-thorized and fraudulent Chaplin films at Duluth. Minn., and issued an injunction against the use of films said to violate the Essanay copyright. Several films were also selzed in Chicago. Owing to the popularity of the Charles Chaplin films, there have been several cases in which fake productions have been issued. In other cases films have been issued. In other cases films have been rented from the General Film Com-pany, which distributes the Chaplin films for Essanay, and the film copied and United States District Judge Page

(b) March, "Old Comrades" "Songs of the Day"

morning.





was relighted for the photoplay, "Jane Eyre," after it had gutted a millionaire's house in sober earnest.

TANGO IN TENDERLOIN WELL-KNOWN PRIVATE TURNS TO TUMULT SCHOOLS CONSOLIDATED

Police Invasion Met by Fierce Resistance, but Ultimate Surrender

A lack of ammunition forced the capituation to the police today of four opposing forces that had united to resist a bluecoat invasion in the Tenderloin. Physicians at the Hahnemann Hospital secured the following as the names of the combatants: Jennie Murphy and Margaret Wilson, 330 North 11th street; Thomas Murphy, 418 Opal street, and William Carr, 1217 Patton street. The victorious

bluecoats were Slook, Loughrey and Hayes, of the 10th and Buttonwod streets station.

A tango tea was in progress at the lith street house prior to the outbreak of hostilities. Peace hovered over the scene. Everybody was happy, until suddenly an argument started as 'to the correct method of executing the dance. The fire of discord spread. Eight seconds later of also a spread. Eight seconds later, without even the exchange of a single note, the battle started. China, bric-a-brac, pottery, tin pans, books, vases, picture frames, household utensils and other articles filled the air. along with the hoarse shouts of the bel-ligerents. The fight continued without cessation until a plate slid through a pane of glass and whizzed under the nose of a pedestrian, who notified the police.

Slock, Loughrey and Hayes responded. They forced the outer line of defenses represented by the door, but found it necessary to intrench behind chairs at the bottom of the stairs for some time. Finally they noticed that the enemy was running out of ammunition and charged. When they were halfway to the parapets at the top of the stairs Jennie and Mar-garet and Thomas and William surren-dered. They will have a hearing in the momines

MUSIC IN FAIRMOUNT PARK

Concerts This Afternoon and Evening at Belmont Mansion

The program for concerts this afternoon and tonight at Belmont Mansion, by the Fairmount Park Band, Richard Schmidt, conductor, follows:

World" Sousa Telke

De Lancey Unites With Episcopal-Peirce Removes to De Lancey Building

Several important changes in prominent private schools took place today when the old De Lancey School was forconsolidated with the Episcopal Academy and the Peirce School opened its school year in the Le Lancey building at 1420 Pine street.

Following the close of the last school years of the schools, announcement was made that the De Lancey School would be consolidated with the Episcopal Acad-emy, and that the De Lancey building be consolution that the De Lancey building had been purchased by the Peirce Busi-ness School. At the same time it was announced that the consolidation of the former schools would become effective on this date, and that the Peirce School this date its pext school year in its

new home The Peirce School removed to 1420 Pine street last Wednesday, and today its regu-lar sessions began in its spacious quar-ters. The building provides one of the modern-equipped business schools

in the country, and, with improvements that have been made during the summer, it presented an inviting appearance when the first ression opened.

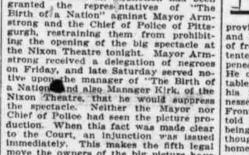
when the first ression opened. With the consolidation of the De Lancey School and the Episcopal Acad-emy the corporate title of the Academy will be retained and the consolidated schools will occupy the Academy Build-ing at Juniper and Locust streets. The combined school will be informally known as "The Episcopal Academy with which was united the De Lancey School."

TO SHOW GRIFFITH FILM

Court Enjoins Pittsburgh Mayor From Closing "Birth of a Nation"

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Word reached the local headquarters of D. W. Griffith, Monday afternoon, from Pittsburgh that an injunction had been Pittsburgh the representatives of "The Pittsburgh that an injunction had been granted the representatives of "The Birth of a Nation" against Mayor Arm-strong and the Chief of Police of Pitts-gurgh, restraining them from prohibit-ing the opening of the big spectacle at the Nixon Theatre tonight. Mayor Arm-strong received a delegation of negroes on Friday, and late Saturday served no-tive upon the manager of "The Birth of a Nation" and also Manager Kirk, of the Nixon Theatre. That he would suppress the spectacle. Neither the Mayor nor Chief of Police had seen the picture pro-duction. When this fact was made clear



VAST HEAPS OF COAL STORED BY P. R. R.

Declared That Reserve Supply Will Be Used to Discourage Mine Strike

HARRISBURG, Sept. 1.-The Penn sylvannia Railroad's supply of empty coal cars has been insufficient to meet the demands put upon it for the storage of bituminous coal in desired quantities along its lines.

When, a few weeks ago, the policy creating large reserve supplies of soft coal was announced, it was said that the company would extend its sidings wherever possible and use the surplus coal cars for the accumulation of im-mense stocks, but it has developed that the empty coal carries are not nearly the empty coal carriers are not nearly the empty coal carriers are not nearly adequate for the purpose. Accordingly, great quantities of coal are being dumped at various points between Fhiladelphia and Harrisburg, at Enola and on the Middle division east of the soft coal region. These heaps of fuel far surpass in size anything of the kind ever seen before in Fennsylvania, outside a very few of the larger anthracite storage yards. They resemble huge dumps of cinder and sing that accumulate near blast furnaces and along the creat of each is run a standard gauge railroad track on which the coal trains are pushed and the cars dumped.

and the cars dumped. It is said these supplies are intended not It is said these supplies are intended not so much as a source of supply in case of a strike as to hold over the heads of the mine workers when they make their demands for higher wages and shorter hours. Each day adds to the size of the plies and watchmen are employed to see to it that the fuel is not fired or stolen.

CAMDEN STUDENTS TO DRILL

School Board Head Says Military Training Will Be Provided

Students in the public schools of Camstudents in the public schools of Cam-den will receive military training during the fail term, according to announce-ment made by E. E. Read, president of the Camden Board of Educa. At a re-cent meeting Mr. Read announced that he was in favor of military training in the public schools and said this could be given by physical instructors familiar with the manual of arms. He struck mean with the manual of arms. He struck upon this idea as a result of reading articles on

preparedness printed in newspapers. Mr. Read said military training in the public schools will instil patriotism in





FAMOUS FRENCH AIRMAN DEAD

Fegoud, whose feats in the air made his name known the world over, Is reported to have been killed in a flight in France.

FRANCE WILL PAY NATIONAL TRIBUTE TO DEAD AVIATOR

Pegoud Met Death in Battle 6000 Feet Above French Lines-Was First to Loop the Loop in an Aeroplane

PARIS, Sept. 1. will be paid by the folph Pegoud when sorid's most daring a death of Pegoud, loop the loop and officially confirmed At that time he said: French people to Adolph Pegoud when the funeral of the world's most daring aviator is held. The death of Pegoud, the first airman to loop the loop and fly upside down, was officially confirmed At that time he said: here today.

"The Boches have sworn to have my blood, but it will cost them dearly." None of the many heroes that the great It was learned that Pegoud met his death in a struggle with a German aero-plane yesterday morning, over eastern France. The Frenchman fell from a height of 6000 feet, and landed within the death in a struggie with a German acto-plane yesterday morning, over eastern France. The Frenchman fell from a height of 6000 feet, and landed within the French lines. The German aviators had long watched for a favorable opportunity to attack

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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FIGHTING REEDBIR Although When Firing Sta Train-Chasers Dreas of Ypres

WOODBURY, N. J., Sept. 1-Thu ents of South Jersey who were unate enough not to have to sta business on the milk train and who anjoying their sleep this morning bet the hours of 5 and 6 all dreamed they were in the centre of the gree battle of the European war. Boom-bang! Bang-bang! went great guns.

BOOM, BANG! THEY /S

Mr. Commuter instinctively ducke then uneasily rolled over in his nio warm bed and pulled up the blanket bit higher, for the morning air was of Of course, he was dreaming that h sleeping on the battlefield, and that of cool breeze only added to the f his dream.

Boom-boom! Bang-bang-bang! went the guns again.

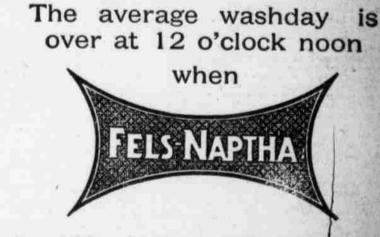
the guns again. Mr. Commuter slowly opened one eye and murmured, "I wonder if the Germans are winning this battle." In his dreams he hadn't been informed which side he was fighting for, but he was sure that artillery duel was most annoying.

artillery duel was most annoying. Another salve of presumed artillery and a few scattered shots from small arms and Mr. Commuter was wide awake. Bang Bang-bang! The firing was closer now, so he poked his head out of the window to see if friend poighbor was shooting at a burglar. Then he recol-lected that today was the 1st of Sep-tember. tember

tember. "Hope some one sends me a nice bunch of reedbirds for dinner," he murmured as he crawled back under the blankets for a five-minute anooze.

Auto Accident Causes Death

Allo Accident Causes Death Edmund Urban, 10 years old, of 110 Mifflin street, died at the St. Agnes Hos-pital late last night from injuries mus-tained when he was run over by a motor-truck in front of his home yeaterilay afternoon. Frank Ward, of 2125 Cross street, the driver of the machine, will be given a hearing at the 20th and Federal streets police station today. According streets police station today. According to the police, the lad became enraged at some boys who were throwing stones at a pet dog and in chasing them acr street ran in front of the truck.



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A national tribute will be paid by the

Essanay, and the film copied and these copies sold or rented out as the original Chaplin productions.

The Eastern Film Corporation, of Provi-The Eastern Film Corporation, or anized dence, R. L., which has been organized for several months, and has already pro-duced a number of pictures, is about duced a number of pictures, is about ready to commence marketing its prod-uct. It plans at present to make and release four comedies a week and two five-reel features each month. The first feature to be released will be called Peaceful Valley," featuring Helen Low-ell, and following this in rapid succes-sion will come "Next." "The Red Petti-coat," and an adaptation of Bertha Gal-and's well-known stage success, "The Return of Eve."

George W. Sammis, formerly of the Klaw & Erlanger forces, and now busi-ness manager of the Triangle Film Corporation enterprises, arrived in Philadel-phia yesterday and at once began preparations for the opening of the Chestnut Street Opera House under the new re-gime. While the exact date for the opening has not been settled, Mr. Sammis was able to announce that the first combinaable to announce that the first combina-tion of stars would include Raymond Hitchcock. In the Mack Sennett farce, "My Valet"; Douglass Fairbanks, in the D. W. Griffith adventure story, "The Lamb." and Dustin Farnum, in "The Iron Srtain." an Alaskan play directed by Thomas H. Ince.

Judgments Against Herman Ridder NEW YORK, Sept. 1-The Sheriff re-NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The Sheriff re-tirned judgments against Herman Ridder, editor and publisher of the Staats-Zeitung, asgregating \$158,441, to the county clerk's office "yesterday, and reported inability to find property which might be attached to astisfy them. It is said proceedings will be started immediately to determine what property Mr. Ridder owns, in order to attach it and satisfy the judgments.

Theatrical Baedeker

WALNUT - "Fine Feathers," with Robert Edeann and a supporting stock company. The first production of the star-stock venture of Mr. Leaby estilutes Mr. Edeson in the play by Eugene Walter which served as his inst starring vehicle, but which never reached Philadelphia.

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BURLEBQUE. Watson's 'Beef Trust Bur Excanancys's Alley.' An Vonus, with Frank Bambard and Violet Pearl. Min Park

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CONCERT ON CITY HALL PLAZA

Philadelphia Band Plays There for **Public Tonight**

The program for a concert tonight on City Hall Plaza by the Philadelphia Band, C. Stanley Mackey, conductor, follows: a (a) B. Cor

S. Rhapsody, "Espana"

Slugged and Robbed of \$42

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 1.-While John Kayser was returning from work early today highwaymen struck him from behind with a blackjack, dazed him and took his revolver and \$42 in money. Kay-ser went to the plant where he is em-Great Northern BROAD ST., ERIE 4 DAILY 2:30 P. M. EVENINGS 7 AND 9 MISS JACKIE SAUNDERS in ILL-STARRED BABBIE ployed, got a shotgun and, after a futile search for them, notified the police. No trace of the men was found.



Moran, Robinson or Stall-ings? — the flagpole race is now a neck-and-neck SUSQUEHANNA ITTH & SUBQUE UNIT OF MARY, Vitagraph drama is parts featuring Betty Or MARY, Vitagraph drama is parts featuring Betty Or MARY, Vitagraph drama vitagraph comedy with Eate Price. THE UNIT HATER, Biograph comedy drama.

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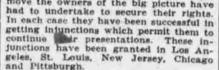
Man, the Dodger Pilot and the Philly Chief. Of course, you have your hunch, but Stoney Mc-

PARK - Archie Nicholson ann Nina Espey, basio player, Charles sater Juggler, Three Cor Elsters d dancing, and Booth and Leander

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tionals' ball tournament. instrais, with Edds en. Hefs Gillson an fimple Band an

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NORTHEAST

Story.

AURORA

Drugs that before the war were im-ported from Germany, Austria and Rus-sia have more than doubled in price in

sia have more than doubled in price in some instances and indications are that they will go still higher. Shipments of drugs from Russia have been cut off. Many of the finer essential oils and spe-cialized products were supplied by Ger-many, among them cinnamon and savin.

Having met Samuel before, the Judge eptical and simply whispered "30 But the prisoner made for the was skeptical and simply whispered days." street. "You're going the wrong way," the

Judge reminded him. "I forgot," said Samuel. Then he started for the cells.

"Here's your watch and money," said the Magistrate. "Oh, I forgot 'em," confessed the pris-

oner.

done anything serious, I'll give you an-other chance." This time Samuel remembered the direction of the street and made a hasty

exit.

"I actually think you are forgetful," declared the Judge, "and as you have not



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LEHIGH Theatre 20TH AND THE DIAMOND FROM THE SECT THE MONOR OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY HIS TWO FATLENTS. And a Good Commity. Program subject to change SHERWOOD Eves., 6:30, 8 and 9:30, Paramount Pictures. Daniel Prohman GABY DESLYS HER TRIUMPH

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EVENING LEDGER PHOTOPLAY ADVERTISING PAYS

Motor Company Raises Wages DOWNINGTOWN, Pa., Sept. 1.—The Rowe Motor Company, of this place, has posted notices of a 10 per cent, increase to machinists, to take effect this week. It has also commenced work on a 100-foot addition to the plant.

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