EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1915:

NOVIE COMEDIAN FALLS GRANGERS OF TWO THROUGH FIVE FLOORS

"Bud" Duncan Says It Hurt, Combined Philadelphia and Even Though He Took One Floor at a Time



JOHN HINES Who will play the title part in The Cub," a Brady release on the World Film.

By the Photoplay Editor

According to Bud-Eud Duncan-life is one fall after another. Since the the takes kindly to comedy falls, Bud melled to satisfy this desire. In -Crossing Marmaduke," the newof the Kalem comedies, poor Bud exed five falls, one right after the

The little Kalem comedian was supposed fall from the roof of a house down to cellar, crashing through five floors on way. Now, a fall from that height uld unquestionably have been attended serious results and, therefore, five each one-story deep, were staged. The first showed Bud dropping through skylight and crashing through the fifth The setting was then changed, which Bud was photographed in the act of failing from the ceiling of the ifth and through the floor of the fourth. this was continued until the bruised and attered player had landed in the baseant. Although he admitted that the seens would be mighty amusing when able-crossing Marmaduke" is shown the screen, poor Bud stoutly affirms at, so far as he is concerned, falling five stories is NOT fun!

in order to register in a technically protect manner, the scientific and surgiarrect manner, the scientific and surgi-many pictures, now in course of produc-tion and that show scenes requiring the and of a physician, the Vitagraph Com-any has decided to establish a Scientific Department, and has engaged Professor whether to take observe of this impora stark to take charge of this impor-minew departure in the field of motion store production. Not alone will Pro-mor Stark have charge of the scientific districal work in pictures, but has no commissioned to establish a First for the scientific of the scientific All Department and will have a room which will be as perfectly outfitted for staid and operating surgery that will found in any hospital. As Professor is not a practicing M. D., an ating surgeon will be called in in case consulty and will be able to immedi-administer necessary aid in the ng up of wounds, etc.

his will give the working people of Vitagraph Plant a new confidence wid any of them be unfortunate agh to meet with an accident, and whi add materially to the efficiency of boss who, from necessity, are compelled to subject themselves to danger. A large m has been given Professor Stark. ch will be lined with white tile and mery surgical instrument and appliance

COUNTIES IN SESSION

Bucks Organization Con-

venes at Newtown

LANSDALE, Pa., Sept. 8 .- The Pomona

Grange, which includes the membership

of Bucks and Philadelphia organizations.

met in annual convention at George

School, Newtown, today, There were

nearly 200 delegates present. The address of welcome was made by Jesse Webster.

master of the Middletown Grange and president of the combined grange asso-

resident of the combined grange asso-ciation. Features of the event were ar-ranged by Mr. Webster and Iva B. Rhoades, Edgewood, secretary of the combined granges. The literary program was outlined and led by Mrs. Myron Ely,

of Carveraville Grange. Attending the convention were delegates of the Lyro Hall, Edison, Carveraville,

Pineville, Newtown, Edgewood, Middle-town, Venna Manor and Delaware Valley

granges, of Bucks County, and the Phila-delphia grange from Philadelphia Coun-ty. Samuel Folk, Philadelphia grange.

The morning session was occupied with a bustness meeting and reports showed a flourishing condition of all of the granges. This afternoon there were

speeches, starting at 2 o'clock, and the next place for the convention will be fixed. Lunch and dinner were served at

128 Art Students Killed in War

PHOTOPLAYS.

STOCK.

RETURNING.

PEOPLE'S - "The Winning of Barbara Worth," with Gertrude Barker. Theodore Hardy and others. The opening drama is the stage version of Harold Bell Wright's popular novel.

VAUDEVILLE.

overseer of the grange association

one of the speakers.

the George School.

granges.

up to date.

NIXON'S

ROSH HASHANA BEGINS TODAY



Rosh Hashana Is the Oldest Festival Celebrated in Civilized World

PARIS, Sept. 8 .-- One hundred and twenty-eight students of the Ecole des Beaux Arts have been killed in the war At sunset today the Jews of the world will usher in a new year, 5676. Rosh Theatrical Baedeker Hashana, or the New Year Day, is one of the most important holidays in the LYRIC-"The Princess Pat," with Eleanot Painter and Alexander Clark. A musical opmedy by Victor Herbert, with a character-latic and effective score. The performance is admirable; the book, ordinary. Jewish calendar, and will be observed

everywhere by the members of that faith. is admiracie; the book, ordinary. ADELPHI-"Brother Masons," with Frank McIniyre, Maude Eburne, William Roselle and DeWitt C. Jennings. A farce by Sey-mour Brown and Harry Lewis. The familiar cid humors of farcedom. The Orthodox Jews will extend their observance of the holiday over two days. but the members of the Reformed synatomorrow at sunset.

FORREST-"The Birth of a Nation." with Henry B. Walthal, Mae Marsh and Spotila-woode Aitkin. D. W. Griffith's mammoth photoplay of the Civil War and Reconstruc-tion, founded in part on Thomas Dixon's "Classmun." A marvelous entertainment. STANLEY-"Esmeralda," with Mary Pickford, WALNUT-"The Governor's Lady." with Emma Dunn and the Walnut Players. The Belasco star and play, in which a scene in Belasco star and play, with a epilogue in Childs will done.

Childs' will done. KNICKERBOCKER-"Diplomacy." with the new Knickerbocker Flayers. The play is well remembered for its engagement at the Broad last season, with William Gillet, Hanche Bates and Marie Doro. A good pro-duction as closely as possible the teachings of the Scriptures. An announcement of the holiday sent

the oldest of all festivals celebrated in the civilized world. "It is unique for its significance as for

its antiquity," the announcement reads. "The secular New Year (on January 1) is a day of gratifications; men rejoice in what they have achieved; it is a day for sordid inventories. The Jewish New Year's Day, however, is a time for seri-ous thought on the meaning of life: it evokes plous contemplation of the difficuit and inevasible problem as to right and wrong, and its appeal is not that we

COLONIAL-Barney Williams and His Sum-mer Girls, Nell McKinley, "the nut with the big volce"; Al White's Kidland; the Malino Opera Company, singers and instru-mentalists; Twisto, comedian, and the Aerial Bartletts. should get more out of practical life, but value more genuinely, more truthfully, more morally the life God has entrusted to us.' Special services will be held in all the

and fun-photos. WILLIAM PENN-Victor Kahn in 'The Earl and the Giri': the Three Travilla Brothers and their diving seals; Wood, Melville and Phillips, singing and talking; Savoy and Brennan, in a patter skit; Mack and Sang-ter, singing and dancing, and the Faynes, gymnasts, singers and dancers. GLOBE-'The Waldorf Girl.'' Frank Conly, basso; Morris and Parks, comedians; Fields and Clifford, singing, talking and dancing; the Inness Family of Seven, gymnasts;

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CAFE INSPECTION LAW **TO SAFEGUARD HEALTH OFFERS BIG PROBLEM**

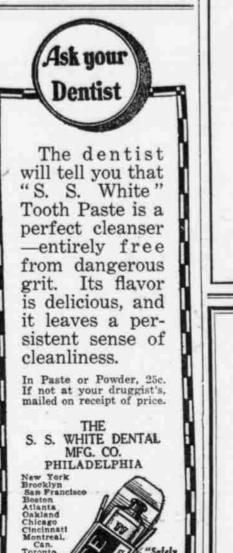
Director Ziegler Planning for Semiannual Examinations, but Has Not Found Satisfactory System

SOME HOTELS COMPLY

The local Department of Health is con The local Department of Health is con-sidering methods of putting in opera-tion a measure of the last Legislature, requiring medical examination, at least twice a year, of all handlers of food in hotels, cafes and restaurants. Already many hotels are meeting voluntarily the requirements of the law, and purveyors of food throughout the city arrest that of food throughout the city agree that the act is a beneficial one, although it may place some hardships upon them. The law also requires the examination of chambermaids and other hotel servants.

The act provides further, that "no dishes, receptacles or utensils used in eating or drinking shall be furnished to patrons or customers of any such public eating place unless the same have been thoroughly cleansed since used by an-other individual." It is further provided that no towels shall be furnished in any washroom connected with any public enting place, unless discarded after each individual use, and that no common drinking cups shall be provided.

The penalty for the violation of the act calls for payment of a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$100, or imprison-ment for 30 days in the county jall, or both. Concerns affected by the law may



maintain their own system of medical inspection if they so desire. Dr. S. Lawis Ziegler, director of the Department of Health and Charities, is giving considerable thought to methods by which he can enforce this law. Thus far he has not worked out a feasible far he has not worked out a feasible

The act also will affect railroad dining cars. The Pennsylvania Railroad, which maintains a dining car service, has a system of medical inspection of employes. M. Boggs, a manufacturer, of 1906 Dia-J. M. Frazier, manager of the Belle-vue-Stratford, who was chairman of the Legislative Committee of the State Hotel Men's Association last year, favors the law. He said the Bellevue-Stratford ex-

law. He said the Bellevue-Stratford ex-amines its employes. "It is a corking good thing," he said. "It may entail a little expense, but it is a measure to safeguard the public from disease, and should be worth while to every restaurant manager." Louis Kamp, manager of the several cafes at the New Bingham House, said: "It is no more than right that the public should be protected. I think it will be a good thing to examine all employes." gilded. The celling, which was studded

with electric lights, has been changed and five large inverted domes take the place of the old and poor lighting sys-tem. The old draperies, too, have been

replaced by new ones. Judge Bhoemaker instructed the Grand Jury as to their duties, and they retired to pass upon bills of indictment.

GRAND JURY SWORN IN

Ceremony Takes Place in Renovated

Court Room

In the beautiful newly appointed court-

oom of Quarter Beamions Court No. 1

the September Grand Jury was sworn in

today before Judge Shoemaker. Walter

mond street, was appointed foreman of

The courtroom has been closed all sum-

mer undergoing renovation. The walls

have been repainted and decorations re-

the grand inquest.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF CHOICE **ORIENTAL RUGS**

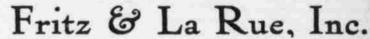
now in progress and to be continued throughout the remainder of the month.

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Announcement

We Continue Our

Summer Reductions

Oriental and Domestic Rugs Until September 15th

This is the time and the place to anticipate your Fall



out by the Central Conference of Ameri- had," when this hot spell knocked their can Rabbis describes Rosh Hashana as praises in the head.

87 and the humidity at 95, this city is in the grip of another hot spell-evidently summer's parting shot. Today is the sec-

VAUDEVILLE. KEITH'S-Alexander Carr and company, In "An April Shower": George Howell and company, presenting Agnes Scott's electric, "A Red Fox Trot": the Courtney Elsters, singers, Van and Schenck, sourgeters, Kuy Kendle and his dancing girlies; Signor Ran-degger, the Italian planist; Binns and Bert, comedians on the fiving rings; Kolb and Harlan, Herbert's Dogs and Hearst-Seilg News.

Barinets. NIXON'S GRAND-Ad Hoyt's Minstrels. seven humorists; Arthur Havel and com-pany, in "Playmates": Clarke and Gerard, vocalists; John LaVier, the odd comedian; Sundborg and Renee, dancers; Bill Robinson and fun-photos. synagogues, a distinctive feature of which will be the blowing of the shofar, or ram's horn, by the rabbis.

With the temperature flirting around ond day of the spell, which is general throughout the east and which is not expected to let up until Friday and maybe not then, according to the weatherman.

Showers are expected tonight, but the relief gained from them will last about as long as the pavements are wet. The heat is unusually hard on the city in view of the autumn-like weather that has characterized the greater part of August. The temperature averaged 85 yesterday and probably will repeat the performance

today.

Prominent

ever, is about 78.

oday. The record for heat on this date was in the thermometer struck 95.

1881, when the thermometer struck %5. The average maximum for this date, how-

CALAR AL ALANDAL

Italians Safe, Says Morgenthau IOME, Sept. S .- American Ambassador nthau, at Constantinople, today Foreign Minister Sonnino that lives and property, taken under notection of the American flag when lay declared war on Turkey, are "per-selly safe."

British Labor Pledges Loyalty STOL, Eng., Sept. 8.-Resolutions ing the "utmost assistance" of Britto the Government in the prosehead the war were adopted by the hedes Union congress here today by a te of 600 to 7.

GREAT POLITICAL MYSTERY" BAFFLES SLEUTH WITH A CLUE "Sherlock" Picks Up Portentous Missive Meant (?) for Republican Ward Committeemen and He Deduces at Once That a Plot Is on Foot

C. St ville.

"hat's Going to Happen at the Primis the title of a baffling detective new in the process of making in

on the discovery of a scrap of stemingly as inoffensive as a 9 on an uninhabited isle, the tale. the h is fully recorded, promises to the reader into the labyrinthine of political intrigue. It came has a this way:

A shuth, who goes around with his eyes fund is the ground, not overlooking so buch as a stray pin that might put him the trail of a clus, saw a small bit maps futtering innocently in the cor-er of City Hall. This, in itself, is not many futtering of pages, and opceati small bits of paper, and occa-mally large cness, are wont to flutter these precincts, but there was some-a fascinating about this scrap. It is about it which seemed to say: "and t carelessly thrown here. I was beriantly dropped." "shuth had a hunch and picked it This is what greeted his eye: the Republican Ward Commit-

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tial-act at once

the 19 men you can trust to en-the Washington party, so that the Washington party, so that the able to nomirate Sheldon are the candidate of said party aror. This will insure the elec-of Thomas B. Smith. Use the at caution and destroy this no-t once

Thomas E. Smith. Use the second destroy this not of Colonel, too, road the scrap of paper with Colonel, too, road baffing attention.
"DELICAN CITY COMMITTEE!
while the Sharlock, pressing his of detectives. "Hal don't internation would affect the chances of my opponent, a man by the way, made, or rather I should say, manufactured by the contractor boases. If this paper represents one of their campains of the scape represents one of the scape repr

"The Great Municipal Mystery," of neighborhood, smelled them with blood-whars Going to Happen at the Prim- hound intensity, and set out on the trail First his way took him to the lair of the secretary of the Republican Campaign Committee, and with a determination that rooked no interference, bearded Harry

BURLESQUE.

Wittig in his den. Pausing in the midst of the affairs of state-or of the municipality, to be more exact-that individual fitted his glasses more securely on the bridge of his nos-and perused the important documen carefully. Then he pursed his lips for comment.

"A joke," he said seriously (when politician begins to regard a joke with aeriousness, the detective siways gets supjectorys and gives his ears an addi-tional prick), "but a joke which didn't emanate from this office. You can be your bottom dollar we don't resort to such pefty tricks in conducting the campaign petty tricks in conducting the campaign of a candidate we expect to win. Such small methods are far beneath us." With these words the wily campaigner drew in front of him a huge stack of circulars-representative doubless of the larger methods of getting a candidate elected-and started busily affixing his signature, or something equally as important, thereto.

. FOTTER NOT IMPRESSED.

The sleuth, however, not to be diverted from the trall, betook himself to the office of Colorel Sheldon Potter. The Colonel, too, read the scrap of paper with





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Most men look on their shaving soaps in a rather adventurous spirit—they will try any-thing once, whether powder, paste or stick.

But when they come to Resinol Shaving Stick they generally stop-or come back if yome ingenious box or clever advertisement does tempt them afield.

Its lather is really exceptional-a thick, creamy foam that dries slowly and thor-oughly softens the stubbornest beard.

oughly softens the stubbornest beard. Its slight fragrance is carefully chosen to please the discriminating man who objects to scaps which leave any perfume or "bar-ber shop" odor on his face. But, best of all, Resinol Shaving Stick con-tains just enough of that soothing, healing Resinol medication" to prevent all tense, amarting after-effects and to leave the skin

comfortable, refreshed and free from shav-ing-rashes. Men who are in the habit of using some application after shaving usually find that Reshol Shaving Stick makes this unneces-sary. sary.

Resinol Shaving Sick is not an experiment of the second sold by first-class druggists for many years. If your druggist does not carry it, send his name to Resinol, Dept. 1-M. Baltimore, Md., and we will mail you a trial size Resinol Shaving Stick-enough for twenty better shaves. *This Resinol medication has been prescribed by physicians for twenty years. In Resinol Ointment, to heat skin effections, and has been used by careful women, in Resinol Soap, to keep the complexion clear and the skin free from irritation.

