en Hampton Crops Up Significantly Among Vitagraph's New Directors

By the Photoplay Editor

The much-mooted question of a "movie trust" is steadily taking new shape. It begins to look as if it might involve the bringing of Mary Pickford to Philadel-Dais as a member of the Lubin forces.

This much is fact: The Triangle Corporation has united its three producing gompanics—the Fine Arts (Griffith), the Kay Bee (ince) and the Kaystone (Sement)—with two of the producing companies of the Paramount—the Famous Players (Daniel Frohman-Zukor) and Lasky (de Mille-Lasky). The arrangement is virtually a pooling of the resources in plants, stores, directors and writers. The products are likely to be reliased under whatever trade names suit the Triangle Corporation, either on its two program or on the Paramount's, which, of course, holds contracts for a certain number of films bearing the Famous Players and Lasky trade marks.

A further fact: The Vitagraph has been recapitalized and in the consequent reorganization of the board of directors the following significant names appear: Ben Hampton, of the American Tobacco Company; G. J. Ryan, son of Thomas Ryan, and Herbert Vreeland, formerly president of the Metropolitan Rallways Company of New York city. The presence of Mr. Hampton's name, coupled with those of moneyed New Yorkers, raises the inference that the Vitagraph Company is to have something to do with the moving picture consolidation. By the Photoplay Editor

Vitagraph Company is to have something to do with the moving picture consolidation which Mr. Hampton was trying to accom-plish some months back.

A trade paper declares that it has 'def-intely learned Mr. Hampton will exercise an option he held on the Lubin property in Philadelphia, in addition to bringing a definite conclusion the negotiations pending for the studios of Selig and Essanay, of Chicago. These companies are all releas-ing their special features, through the V-L-S-E Company exchanges, formed for that sole purpose; and if present plans carry the entire four companies will be merged into one gigantic company, with the V-L-S-E serving in its present capacity, but also being a part of the scheme of

things.
"Where the General Film Company, now "Where the General Film Company, now "To three reels in handling the releases up to three reels in length, fits in, is problematical. With the machinery of the V-L-S-E exchanges as their own, it is very doubtful if this new regime will continue to release any film whatever through the G. F.

In addition, Mr. Hampton will un-btedly take up his option on the servces of Mary Pickford, which he has held since his merger activities, giving Vita a trump card. Famous players deny that Mary will leave them, but Hampton has her contract, nevertheless. Mary has not appeared before a camera in several weeks, Famous sending out a report she is suffer-ing from a nervous breakdown; but those who know say she is as well as ever and ready to report for work as soon as things

settle down."

It is also interesting to learn that the Paramount has made an arrangement with the World Film Corporation to handle the latter's features in a certain field of Southern distribution.

This week the Palace Theatre has completed the installation of a new echo organ. The Hook Hastings echo organ is located in the back of the theatre, hidden from the udience by a decorative grill work. is an entire organ in itself, but is played from the main keyboard, located in the or-chestra pit. In addition to its two organs, the Palace has a 10-piece orchestra. The whole idea is in keeping with the new policy at the Palace. It is understood that several radical changes will be made in the furnishings of the theatre within a short time, so that when complete the Palace will indeed live thoroughly up to its name.

WOMAN CHOKED AND ROBBED Attacked by Two Men in Shore Restaurant, She Says

ATLANTIC CITY, May 31.-According arrest, and another man, for whom detectives are searching, robbed her of \$14 after an attack in a Chinese restaurant.

Miss Carter said one of the men choked
her while the other slashed her stocking
and extracted \$14 from a roll containing her savings for several months.

Police Court Chronicles

Morris Brady cannot overcome the tendency to juggle. It appears that he was a strong man and a juggler many years ago and art sticks to him. If he gets change after buying things in a store he tosses the after buying things in a store he tosses the coin up in the air and grabs it in artistic manner before dropping it in his pocket. Whenever he stops anywhere for liquid refreshments he cannot help tossing the glass toward the ceiling and catching it while onlookers gasp in astonishment. Brady was wandering through the park when he spied a bench lying idle, although it was a pleasant day. He couldn't resist the temptation to do a few stunts with it. Morris balanced to do a few stunts with it. Morris balance It on one hand and then on the other, then he threw it about his neck as though it were light as a straw.

A crowd of admiring youngsters looked on and encouraged him. Morris then placed



in a circle around several trees. It started to tilt. To keep it from falling, Brady ran with it. Suddenly he beheld a picnic party enjoying an open-air meal spread out on the grass. Morris couldn't yell for fear of dropping the bench. But the picnickers saw him and fled in aiarm, leaving their banquet untouched. Morris and the bench fell into the feast and damaged it beyond repair.

As Brady was jumping out of the wreckings he was discovered by Special Guards Craig and Kohler. They took him before Magistrate Stevenson. circle around several trees.

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Magristrate Stevenson. all his fault. He declared that juggling and balancing was a mania with him. "I can't resist any opportunity for exer-

ciss, Judge," he said.
"I'm glad to hear it," said the Magistrate,
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Malay Prince Upset After His Harem Sees Directoire Gown

NEW YORK, May 31 .- Prince Ka-Ku-Ka-La-Ni, who has three or four islands in the Malay Archipelago, 10 or 12 thatchedroofed palaces, a herd of hairless goats and 17 wives, has come to this country to study the fashions and to learn to be a ladies' tailor. The reason for this was a mutiny in his harem shortly after a missionary appeared in the king's domains about three years ago and exhibited a directoire gown

Before that time the prince's 17 wives had worn only gowns that might have been supplied by the royal goats. But with the coming of civilization in the shape of a directoire gown, they told the prince they would get divorces unless he would clothe them so they could promenade on Malay's broadway without being ashamed of their clothing. He told his mournful tale at the fashion show today.

NEW YORK, May 31 .- Prince Francesco NEW YORK, May 31.—Prince Francesco Del Drago, a relative of the royal family of Spain on the maternal side, arrived here from Genoa to visit his brother. Prince Gluseppe Del Drago, who married Mrs. Jo-sephine Schmid, widow of August Schmid, the Newark brewer, in May, 1909. He brought with him 40 trunks and 15 pieces of small baggage and described himself as

MAKE PLEA FOR WOODRUFF

Governor Asked to Retain Him on Registration Board

Appeals for the retention of Clinton Rogers Woodruff, chairman of the Board of Registration Commissioners, as a member of that body will flood the mail of Gov-ernor Brumbaugh during the next few days, if the expectations of a large committee of prominent citizens interested in his reappointment are realized. This com-mittee has sent out a letter to thousands of Philadelphians asking them to write the Governor to this purpose.

No reference is made to the undercurrent of rumor which has it that forces high in the councils of the Governor are "after the scalp" of Mr. Woodruff, but the committee says that "we feel that the situa-tions calls for the active co-operation of all friends of honest elections, and hope you will be willing to join with us in this

The letter is signed by Alba B. Johnson, George Wharton Pepper, Dr. George Woodward, James Dobson, John F. Lewis, Dr. L. ton Barnes, Harry B. French, Joseph T. Jackson, Walter Williard, Charles F. Jenkins, Clarence L. Harper, John Ashhurst, George Burnham, Jr., Arthur H. Lea, Frank P. Prichard, Coleman Sellers, Jr., Albert E. Turner, Walter S. McInnes and J. Henry

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Undergraduates Show Business Consumptive Writes Ballad in Want "Votes for Women" Plank Ability and Turn Campus Cafe Into Profitable Venture

Undergraduate management of the tearoom at Bryn Mawr College has placed the quaint little place opposite the campus on a paying basis. Three years has the tearoom, at which the girls take "tea and things," been open, and for that same period had it lost money for its backers. Enter the student girls, one of whom is from this city, and inject some of their own personality into the room, with the result that dollars are, comparatively, as numerous as pennies once more

The girls in charge of the venture are Miss Elizabeth Whitacre Seeley, a junior, of Willoughby, O.; Miss Mary Ethelwyn Tyler, a sophomore, of Chestnut Hill, and Miss Dorothea Neghit Chambers, a sophomore, of Chatham. Just to show that they meant business, they worked so hard during the first month of their incumbency that they forced the amount of receipts to equal the expenditures, a remarkable achievement for them in view of the fact that they had to meet heavy overhead expenses.

The plan of student management has the

approval of college authorities. President M. Carey Thomas has appointed a supervis-ing committee, consisting of Miss Dorothea Caroline Kuhn, of Cincinnati, and Miss Mildred Buckner McCay, of Roland Park, Md., to co-operate with the three girls now in

Parents to Hear of Liberty Bell's Trip Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of the Finance Committee of Councils, will give an illustrated talk tonight, entitled "The Trip of the Liberty Bell to the Exposition at San Francisco," at the Horn Public School, Kensington avenue and Ontario street. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Parents' Association of the Horn School.

Ex-City Employe Found Dead

Charles Simpson, 55 years old, a boarder at the home of Robert Griffith, 5945 Chestout street, was found dead in bed at noon yesterday. Death was caused by heart disease. From 1888 to 1912 Simpson was employed in the Bureau of Boiler Inspection,

Woman Hurt in Trolley Crash Several women fainted and one was trampled upon when two trolley cars col-lided at 10th and Berks streets last night. Windows were smashed, women screamed, and there was a stampede for the doors. Miss Gertrude Silver, 304 Jackson street. sustained a fractured knee.

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Style of Popular Persian Poet

Like a voice from the grave is the pub-lication in the April issue of Journal of Outdoor Life of some verses from the pen of the late Leonard McKee. While he of the late Leonard McKee. While he was making a brave struggle for life, as a patient of the Franklin County tuberculosis sanitarium, young McKee published a number of articles, as well as a small weekly newspaper, the Lunger, which brought the local institution into unusual

The young man was equally apt in verse as in proce, and delighted particularly in parodies of well-known compositions. Outdoor Life publishes a number of quatrains avowedly done in the style of the familiar Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, the Persian One of the most popular of all the

quatrains of the original is thus parodied: A Robert Chambers underneath the bough, A glass of milk, a few raw eggs, and thou feetde me, whooping mongst the thick pintons. Why the platens were Paradise enow Another, almost equally familiar, runs

And that inverted fruth they call the lie Off used in advertising fake cures sly, Lift not your hopes to them for aid, For if you do—it is to die.

The peculiar hopefuliness and general op-timism that characterized young McKee are clearly seen in the last of the several

And when, ch, bounteous Nature, not too fast, You've made my old lung whole again at last, Rejoice in your glorious accompilishment Of staring me anew. Turn down that empty past.

GIRLS ON PICNIC DROWNED Two Lose Lives as Boat Upsets in

Creek Near Williamsport WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 31. — Elizabeth Gamble, aged 15, of Jersey Shore, and Mabel Nichols, aged 12, also of Jersey Shore, drowned in Pine Creek yesterday when a rowboat upset. Neither girl could

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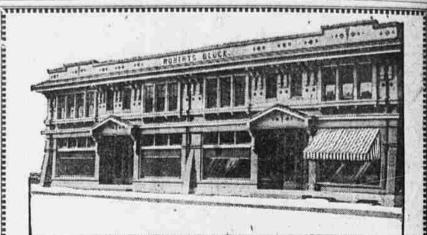
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