NAT GOODWIN FORMS \$1,000,000 FILM CO.

Bernhardt Posing for Patriotic Spectacle-Umpires to Have Their Innings

By the Photoplay Editor

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said to be incorporated under New York

state laws as a \$1.006.000 company, a new
motion alcture producing organization has
been formed in the metropolis. The founders
of the company are Nat C. Goodwin, well
knewn as an actor and husband; John W.
German, James Byron Totten, B. F. Moran
and Walter McNamara.

Work on the first film will be started
Geinber 15 with Mr. Goodwin starred. It
will be remembered that Mr. Totten was
anderned with the production in celluiold
of Reginald Wright Kaufman's "The House
of Bendags," when it was visualized with
Lottle Pickford in the central character
eversal years ago. Mr. McNamara is the
man who started the white slave agitation ottle Pictord in the Certain and the coursel years ago. Mr. McNamara is the san who started the white slave agitation a movie circles with his story. "Traffic a Soula," and later brought forward "Ireand. A Nation," a patriotic affair. The ature of the now corporation's initial sature is not disclosed.

At a recent meeting in New York city. the national executive committee of the Metion Picture Exhibitors' League of America went on record as unaiterably epoced to legalized censorable in any form. D. W. Griffith, producer of "The Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance," was a speaker against the censorial blue pencil.

rdt for the last few months has been engaged in posing for a mammoth patriotic film. British and French military authori-tes gave her permission to visit different fighting lines. She was even filmed in some of the bombarded French cities.

The Bluebeard releases for the first three weeks in October sound interesting. Among them are "The Social Buccaneer," October 16; "Wanted: A Home," October 2, and The Challee of Sorrow," October 9. The stars for these attractions include J. Warren Korrigan, Louise Lovely, Mary Mac-Laren, Cleo Madlson and Wedgewood Nowell

Reschall umpires should be cheered by the announcement that their growls of "out" and "safe" are to be substantiated. Even most rabid "ump-batters" will have to acquiesce when the Paramount discloses its series of films of close decisions at the home plate. In making the pictures a large bat-tery of speed cameras was used.

Irvin Cobb's first photoplay will be a Vitagraph production indorsed by the American Bankers' Association as an asset to its national campaign on thrift. The title is "The Dollar and the Law," and Wilfrid North is the director.

Pulsing news from the Yorke-Metro ed Lockwood is a Hughes booster; May Allison an admirer of Wilson and Director Henry Otto a Bryanite. Well, why not?

Features of the EVENING LEDGER'S Uniweek are:

Sewing-up an Actor—Joe Martin, "well-mown movie comedian," has ten stitches taken is cut foot, Universal City, Cal. Sixty-six, But seme Kid—Monster parade cylebrates anniversary of California's admission as a State-santa Rosa, Cal. Ballet Giris Dance by Seasible than the Commission of California's admission as a State-santa Rosa, Cal. Ballet Giris Dance by Seasible than the California of Cal

HAPPILY MARRIED 27 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Munro Filled With Joy on Their Wedding Anniversary

"As the years of my married life increase likewise does my happiness also increase, and I am even happier on this day, the twenty-seventh anniversary of my wedding, than I was today a year ago."

These words were uttered today by "Mother Munro," who, with her husband, lugh F. Munro, surrounded by their children and grandchildren, are celebrating the iwenty-seventh anniversary of their wedding—at their home, 1737 North Fifth street, with a family reunion.

Munro conducts a roofing business at Fifth street and Montgomery avenue. Five

Munro conducts a roofing business at Fifth street and Montgomery avenue. Five children born to this happy couple are all partners in the father's business.

"Mother" and her noted husband, who is a thesophist and president of the Friendship Liberal League, met in Scotland six years before they married. Munro, in order to better his condition, so to speak, that he might marry the girl of his choice, sailed before the mast, and claims to have visited virtually every port in the world.



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Police Court Chronicles The autumn chill had no terrors for illiam McGoldrick, a boarder, as he yied himself, at a stable at 2149 Weikel reet, from which twenty voters are regis-

styled himself, at a stable at 3149 Weikel street, from which twenty voters are registered, 'its said.

McGoldrick deelded on fresh air treatment and stretched himself in the middle of the highway at Belgrade and Ann streets. Policeman Smith, of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station, happened along and heard loud and prolonged shores. He awakened McGoldrick and started him in the direction of his "boarding house."

A short time had elapsed when Smith



again discovered McGoldrick lying in the again discovered McCloidrick lying in the same place. Full of eleemosynary thoughts, Smith summoned the patrol wagon and had the sleeper carted away from his cool bed. Magistrate Wrigley noticed that McCloidrick shivered slightly when he was arraigned and he decided to continue the altruistic work begun by the cop.

"I'm thinking about sending you to nice warm place up on the river," the "Judge" told McGoldrick.

"As far as I'm concerned, you can go to a hotter place," indignantly replied the ungrateful McGoldrick. "You can go to the hottest place anybody can think of."

"Six month," retorted the "Judge," pleasantly.

Theatrical Baedeker

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BROAD—"A LADY'S NAME." with Marie
Tempest as a woman novelist in a comedy by
Cyril Harcourt, author of "A Pair of Silk
Stockless." Opening Saturday evening.
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Donald Brian and Joseph Cawthern. Old
Jokes regilded by a schooled comedian in a
presentious Teutonic operatia.

GARRICK—"THE HOUSE OF GLASS." with
Mary Ryan. An Insentilize plot told melodramatically, but forothly, by Mar Marvin.
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Walthall, Mac Marsh, Illian Glan and oth
ers. Last week of the run at popular prices
here.

NEW FEATURE FILMS STANLEY.—"ASHES OF EMBERS," with Paul-ine Frederick, all week. The star has a dual role, that of twin staters. "Some Tropical Birds" and "The Spanish Pyrenees" also on the bill.

the bill.

ARCADIA—"THE JUNGLE CHILD." with
Dorothy Dalton and Howard Hickman, an
Ince Triangle Howard Hickman, an
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ANE OF THE FOLLIES", with Lillian Glab.

A Fine Arta Triangle, latter half of week.

REGENT—"THE GILDED CAGE," with Alice
Brady, a Hady World film first half of the
week,
HIE WHEEL OF THE LAW." with
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Of the Week,

CE—"THE BIG SISTER." with Mas Mura Paramount production, first half of week. "THE FIGHTING PARSON." Dustin Farnum, a Pallas, latter half he week. VICTORIA THE DARK SILENCE," with Clara Kimball Young, a World photoplay, first half of the week. "THE WHEEL OF THE LAW," with Emily Stevens, a Metro, latter half of the week.

VAUDEVILLE EITH'S—'The Garden of the World," with Adelaide and Hughes; Cecil Cunningham; Car-neia and Rosa Ponsillo; "The Prediction"; Emmett Welch, At Gerard and Sylvia Clark; Clark and Verdi; Lillian Gonne and Bert Albert; Jack and Kitty Demaco; Ernette Aso-rio and company, and the Selig-Tribune news weekly. rically. "Sons of Abreham"; the Great Lamberti and company: Berrick and Hart, in "At the Movies"; Kelly and Sawtelle; Kelly and Bauwaiu; Baker, Lynn and company; Billy Kinkaid, Bixley and Lerier; Lillian Doherty; Bob Tip and company, and the Laf-WILLIAM PENN-First half of week: Lew Wilsch and company; Billy Wilson, in 'In My Scienbor's Garden', George Haines and company; Fred Heider and Nettle Rocker; Wayne and the Morris staters William S. Harr, in 'The Patriot,' Laiter half of week; Harney William S. William S. Ward and Van; the Club Trio; 'The Little Liar'.

Lint:
CROSS KETS—First half of week: Svengall
and Mile. Helento: Davis and Warren; Snowie Maybelle: "The Mysterious Will": North
and Kelly: Laypo and Benjamin. Latter half
of week: Svengail and Mile. Heiento; McDonaid and Rowland; Nellie Monahan; Schwartz
brothers; Wieners and Burk and Gordan and D-Bobby Waithour; Inglis and Redding; Russell and Davis, in 'Waiters Want-Sadie De Long; the Kanatawa Japs; al comedies and Pathe news pictures.

FANNIE WARD IN "EACH PEARL A TEAR"

ARCADIA CHESTNUT BELOW 16TH DOROTHY Dalton & HOWARD Hickman in "THE JUNGLE CHILD"

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Rita Jolivet "Her Redemption"

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KITTY GORDON in

WEST PHILADELPHIA ,

P. & R. R. PLANS ELECTRIC LINES FOR SUBURBS

Centinued from Page One

WOULD COST MILLIONS Electrification of the Reading branches would cost many millions of dollars, and it is planned to pay this immense sum from the revenue of the railway, as was done in 1907 when the Reading built its present elevated structure. The year 1907 was a panicky year and so was the year following but in both the Reading amazed the finan-

matter of swift and comfortable transporta-

but in both the Reading amazed the finan-cial world by expending huge sume from its revenue in building its elevated struc-ture through the heart of the city. But the electrification of suburban lines is only one of Mr. Dice's plans for im-proving the railway. His great ambition is to make the Reading system the "best passenger system in the United States."

NEW SPIRIT IN SYSTEM

Although raised in that railroad school of which the conservative, "divine-right" Baer was, perhaps, the best exemplar, Mr Dice caught the new, progressive note in ratiroading even before he assended to the presidency. His associates say that for several years he has secretly disapproved of any policy designed to keep the public in the dark concerning operations which were really of great public interest. Evidence of this attitude was produced one time when a newspaper reporter called to inquire about certain facts connected with the operation of the road. Mr. Dice talked with the reporter for a half hour, and when the newspaper man left Mr. Dice observed: "I am convinced that we should meet the

"I am convinced that we should meet the public half way. We should be frank with the newspapers. In these progressive days should not shun the public, but should co-operate with it in every way possible." co-operate with it in every way possible."

Soon after Mr. Dice became president of the Reading, his personality began to be felt in every part of the system. Everybody from trackman to division superintendent felt the stimulus of his seemingly inexhaustible energy and fine optimism. There was a new note in the conduct of affairs. Big things loomed ahead and every employe felt glad that a big, progressive personality was at the helm. This spirit of progress is a feature of the Reading organization today.

It is said on excellent authority that Mr. Dice has regretted that the Reading followed the lead of the Pennsylvania Rail-

lowed the lead of the Pennsylvania Rail road in raising the fares of commuters. His railroad has suffered more from this increase than has the Pennsylvania, for only about fourteen per cent. of the Pennsylvania's business was in the commuter

fifty-seven per cent.
Since the increase went into effect th Reading has lost a great deal of suburban passenegr business. Commuters have abandoned trains for trolleys and the Read-ing has been obliged to take off many cars

and run smaller trains.
"This is a great loss to us," said an offitrains of eight or ten cars we now have three and four. It is almost as cheap for us to pull ten cars as it is four. The Reading will be giad to see the old rates come back. We have found that the high rates have discouraged living in the suburbs. Hundreds of families have moved into the city. It is vital to the business of the railroads that these suburbs flourish."

If President Dice recovers from his illness, it is certain that construction of the electrical equipment will start as soon as the labor and equipment market permits.

PASTOR'S WIFE IN ACCIDENT Crash on White Horse Pike Shakes Oc-

cupants of Automobile A limousine in which were Mrs. H. M. G. Huff, wife of a former rector of Old St. John's Episcopal Church, Third and Brown streets, and several women friends collided with a touring car in White Horse pike, near West Berlin, N. J., last night. The occupants of the car were badly shaken. At the home of Mrs. Huff in Overbrook

it was said no one had been hurt.

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FUNERAL OF FATHER MORAN

Services for Former Villanova College Official Held at St. Thomas's

Catholic clergy of high degree attended the funeral this morning of the Rev. Joseph A. Moran, O. S. A., former vice president of Villanova College. The services were hald at St. Thomas's Church, Villanova. Divine office was recited at 9:30 and solemn requiem mass celebrated at 10

Pather Moran was born in Washington in 1865, and, after working on several news-papers, joined the faculty of Jefferson Col-lege, Louisians. He joined the Augustinian order in 1897, being ordained in 1902. His services an vice president of Villanova ex-tended from 1906 to 1908. He died on Monday at the monastery adjoining the college. Interment was made in the graveyard of the order on the monastery grounds

Deaths Reported

LETAINS APPOILED

LEARN ANN. Synesville, N. J.

LERT HANNAH L.

R. ROHERT S., F. 3953 Brown st.

NNAN MARGARET.

CHY, HETTIE S., 47 yrs.

CHY, EMILY, 40 yrs.

NE. WALTER 51 yrs.

NE. J. L.

LENGY W. WHIMINSTON, Dei.

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EDWARD A., 1716 S. 224 St.

CON. VIRUINIA R. MI. Holly, N. J.

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II. MICHAEL.

D. Mrs. DAVID.

Y. Dr. B. LONLEY.

Y. JOSEPH

AN. CAROLINE, 2610 W. Oskdale st.

J. BERNARD.

ARTHUR, 58 yrs.

ANNE SUTTON HANSELL.

DW. ALFRED, 74 yrs.

VITT, ELLEN.

ADY. MARY A. 1431 Lycoming st.

HON, CHARLES, 2. 1741 S. Ringsold st.

RLAND, LAURA C. 25 yrs.

Y. THOMAS B., 38 yrs.

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LIELL. NORMAN E.

ISON ALEXANDER.

THOMAS R. W.

EY. ELLEABETH O.

HY. JOSEPH F., 20. 1547 N. 11th st.

ES, SARAH V.

EN, JAMES T.

BARAH BEJLE MARGARET J., S.

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AND ALE MARY. ST.

T. WILLIAM W. 41 JTS.

AUBMULLER, MARY, ST. JTS.

BISS, MARY A. 76 JTS.

ALIVAN, MARY E., 28 JTS.

RNER, MICHAEL, TI JTS.

RNEY, BRIDGET C.

ALKER, HERBERT, 61 JTS.

ELSH, JOHN P.

IST, ELLEN, 76 JTS.

VOODS, WILLIAM.

VOODHOUSE, ADA

WUSST, LAWRENCE, 48 JTS.

WYNNE, JULIA.

YEAGLE, SARAH B., 76 JTS.

ZELI, ANDREW J., 83 JTS.

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Deaths

BENNCKERT.—Sept. 23. HANNAR L., daughter of James and the late Mary Rebecca Senekert. Relatives and friends tuvited to funcial services. Thurs. 2 p. m. at sunt's residence, Mary E. Benckert. 5100 Battimore eve. 101. Drivate.

HLAIR.—Nept. 26. at 3965 Brown st. ROB-SET S., sen of Afred D. and Mattle I. Blair. aged B years B months int private. Westminster Cem. Unfamilie parabysis.)

BRENNAN (new Mundy).—Nept. 28. MAR-SARET, wife of Patrick Brennan. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs. Sept. 28. 230 a. m. 3851 Meion st. West Philadelphia. Sulemn high masse of requient St. Agatha's Church 10 a. m. int. Holy Cross Cem.

2472-XER —Sept. 26. WALTER I. BYRNES.—Sept. 26. WALTER II. BYRNES.—Sept. 26. WALTER III. BYRNES.

250 A. Relatives and friends invited to fourer services. Thurs. 220 b. m. at residence w. B. Westwer. 550 N. 6th st. m. private.

Michael's Church 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral CRNZ.—Sopi. 26. REGINA, widow of Gottlibe Eng. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Fri. 2 b. m., at son's residence, 2018. N. 31st st. int. private. Comit Sowers. Friends may call Thurs. 8 to 9 p. m. GRANGELLI.—Sept. 26. ANGELLICA, wife of Francosco Granelli (nee Ratto). Relatives and friends. Dante Uricle. No. 28. Lady Porceters of America; Stella d'Italia M. S. Society, invited to funeral. Sat., D. a. m., 1516 S. Sth. st. Solemn bigh mass. Our Lady of Good Counset Church. 10t. Holy Cross Cem. HENTZ.—Sept. 25. MARGARET, widow of John Hentz, aged 74. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Frank. Hubber. Mill poid. Flourtown. Montgomery Co. Fr. Mill private.

road, Flourtown, Montgomery Co., Pa. Int. private.

Hill. S., Sept. 24, HERRERT, husband of Margaret Hills, aged 24, Relatives and friends invited to the funeral services. Thurs., 2 p. m., Oliver H. Bair Bidg., 1820 Chestnut st. Int. Mt. Moriah Cem.

HIRD-Sept. 25, AMANDA K., widow of Francis J. Hirst. Relatives and friends invited to meeting the Mr. 10:30 a. m., from daughter's residence. Mrs. Kathrys. Luckenbach. 50th Addison st., West Phila. Int. pri-



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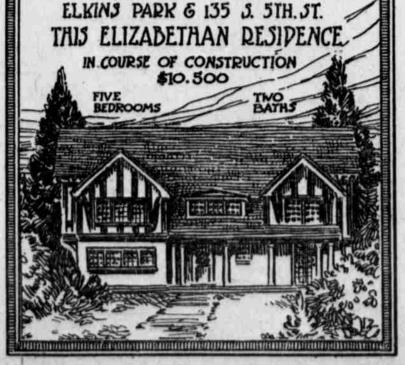
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BENSACK.—Sept. 25, 1916. ELIZABETS COENNACK. widow John C. Hobansack Benselves and triends invited to al services. Friday, I E. m., residence of ter. Mrs. Laura H. Van Sant, 1926 Cooper amiden. N. J. Int. privata. Hatborn Com. 170. Pa. Remains may be viewed Thurs

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POCKETBOOK—Lost, on Sunday, small black pucketbook con'g about 19. Rew, 247 S. 3d st. PURSID—Lost, by poor stri, small purse, containing 115, on Baltimere ave, between 46th and 56th sts.; finder suitably rewarded. 5450 Baltimore ave.

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PERSONALS

NOTICE is hereby given that on Oct. 4 and 5 the household goods, chattele, containing plano, etc., belonging to the following persons will be sold at public auction on premises where stored to satisfy the charges: William Duddy, Mrs. Bachman, Geo. E. C. Styles, F. C. Harkins, William H. McCoy, Hinine Stanton, Walter Machold, Mrs. L. Hisler, Mrs. Balite Larkey, Mrs. Anna Redexy, Mrs. L. Tates and McFillian, Bed Lion Storage Co., 60th & Arch siz.

MRS. JAMES E., SHREVE, maiden name Katie C. Kohberger (adoption Berry), wishes infor-mation regarding the whereabout of hisr fam-ily. John Kohberger, Sr., John, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Cochesi, or other relatives. Address 1605 W. Mailson st., Louisville, Ky.

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BCHMALZRIDT Sept. 25. ANNA BARBARA widow of Gottlieb Schmalzridt, aged 82.
Relatives and friends invited to funeral.
Thurs. 2 p. m. from sen-pi-law's residence.
Joseph A. Hand. 8020 Frankford ave., Holmes-Belatives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs. 2 p. m. from son-in-law's residence. Joseph A. Rand. Su2b Frankford ave. Holmanian and the state of the state of

neral services Churs. 220 p. m. at residents W B. Weaver, 500 N. 5th st. Int. private.

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DALY—Sept. 24 EDWARD A. son of Thereas E. and the late John P. Daly. Funeral Thurs. 8:30 s. m. from mother's residence. 1716 S. 22d at. Solenin requirem mass St. Edmond's Church 10 s. m. lat. Holy Cross Cem. Automobile funeral.

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