ontemplating a journey into the concer-

"The Spy," at the Apollo today, is said to be an exposition of the methods em-ployed by these plucky men.

The patrons of the Nixon-Colonial The-atre are to decide the character of photo-

plays they want at this Germantown play

house. A vote will be taken, the candidates being the super-stars of the Arteraft and

POLICY SATISFIES U. S.

Viscount Ishii's Declaration Re-

garded as Evidence of Desire

for Co-operation

The Japanese declaration for the "open door" in China and for a far-eastern "Monroe Doctrine" was regarded here today as new evidence of Japan's desire to co-oper-

erament in China.

Ishli, while inviting commercial enterprise of other nations in China through the assured "open door," avoided any reference to political interest there by other than the Japanese. This fact squares with a recent statement of Dr. T. Iyenaga, director of the East and West.

East and West News Burea, who, discussing the forthcoming Ishii commission, declared that while it would be "impolitic" for

Japan to close China's door, Japan would "resent an attempt at extending the political influence of the United States in China."

He emphasized that this attitude did not nean a wish to curtail "privileges of com-nercial and industrial expansion" sought by

Inasmuch as the United States has no ims of aggrandizement in China, the Ishii

declaration can be taken as not creating any difficult situation for this Government, Perhaps, indeed, the declaration may be the

utcome of an understanding reached between Ishii's mission and Secretary of State Lansing at their recent conferences. Chinese diplomats looked on the Ishii

declaration with caution. Some believed Ishil was making a bid for further con-cessions from the United States in letting

the United States know that Japan wanted absolutely no outside political influence in China, though it would not object to com-mercial enterprises.

The Ishii announcement caused surprise be-The Ishii announcement caused surprise oc-cause Ishii had so carefully avoided making any open statements while in Washington, and especially since the Japan conference had shown all signs of dodging interna-

Philadelphia Schooner Attacked

The Philadelphia schooner Florence readick, attacked by a German submarine

while en route from Philadelphia to France, has reached Brest, according to dispatches

eceived here today. She lost part of her

how by gunfire. The schooner has been sold to the French Government.

ional questions until after the war

the United States in China.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.

JAPAN'S "OPEN-DOOR"

#### PHOTOPLAY DOMAIN SEEN IN CUTBACKS AND FLASHES

Close-Ups of Important Film Productions and the Players Who Will Appear in Them This Week



GOING AROUND A CURVE

Ever since the motion picture first appeared as a novelty the management of the Ridge Avenue has been meeting and mastering problems connected with the proper presentation of photoplays — in learning what to do and what not to do—in profiting from its own successes and activities.

The management is young in energy and freshened viewpoint, in its studied plan of keeping a bit ahead as ways improve and methods change.

nethods change,

There is safety in experience, and the untried plan has its chance for success only when it follows, part of the way at least, the Slazed trails of certainty. Experience makes us certain.

And likewise the Paramount and Art-

craft Pictures Corporations have always profited by their past successes, and not content to rest upon their past laurels, they have gathered together for the coming year, the greatest array of stars, directors and authors, for the production of pictures that will make for screen history.

At the Belmont on Wednesday and Thursday will be shown Mary Miles Minter, for the first time anywhere in her new photoplay, "Her Country's Call." This is a story of a young mountain girl whose sup-posed father is a moonshiner who bears a hatred for the army and officers of the

At the Leader will be shown the sensational film, "The Honor System." Probably no photoplay in years has made such an appeal as has this realistic story of prison reform, and it thrills and holds your in-terest every minute. It will be shown for the first three days only.

"Reserve in acting is the vital and finest part of the player's art, according to Miriam Cooper, who plays the role of "The Little Lady of the Flowers" in William Fox's gigantic production, "The Honor System," at the Leader and other theatres.

The management of the Palace offers for the first time, the last three days of this week the timely photodrama "Rasputin, the Black Monk."

Mirlam Cooper, Fannie Ward and Olga Petrova are the three stars who will en-tertain the people of the northern section of the city this week at the Great Northern in their latest photodrama productions.

Another program of infinite variety will be presented at the Market Street Theatre this week. On Monday Belle Bennett and Roy Stewart will appear in the first show-ing of the Triangle production "The Bond

The management of the Imperial, which is one of the favorite resorts in West Philadelphia where photoplay masterpieces are shown for the first time in this section of the city, has arranged another program for

this week which calls for the appearance of eight of the popular stars of the screen

"The Amazons," starring Marguerite For the first two days at the Cedar the mous Japanese actor, Sessue Hayakawa, "Hashimura Togo," will be shown,

The Family will again be known as a "first-showing" theatre, for its daily program will be selected from the output of the film market.

"The Little American" will give the patrons of the Park an opportunity to see Mary Pickford today and tomorrow.

News weeklies are shown Monday and Saturday at the Eureka.

Preparing food is a feature of Douglas Fairbanks's new film at the Liberty on Wednesday.

Mae Marsh, star of "Polly of the Circus, at the Germantown and Alhambra Theatres, wants every motion picture lover in America to send one dollar to the fund now being raised by the American Library Association toward equipment and books for libraries at the cantonments of the National Army.

Hazel Dawn, one of the features of last season's "Century Girl," will be the star feminine performer in "The Lone Wolf," at the Fifty-sixth street Theatre today.

Now that the many schools have re-opened "The Varmint," featuring Jack Pickford and Louise Huff, should hold spe-cial interest for the youth of Logan today, for that picture is the feature. It shows school life.

George M. Cohan's recipe for a happy ntertainment as presented in his new Artgraft picture, "Seven Keys to Baldpate" at the Fairmount tomorrow, is an ideal prescription for the most morbid grouch.

To get the proper atmosphere in "Betrayed." at the Overbrook on Wednesday, R. A. Walsh had many of the "sets" built directly on the ground, in the Hollywood, Cal., "lot." R. A. knew, from his extensive travels in Mexico, that very few of the genuine peon huts had any floor other than the solid, footpacked dirt.

It is a good thing that motion pictures are capable of having scenes changed in-stantly for if it were not so, many patrons of the Bluebird might not like to do what the program says they will on Thursday and Friday. It says in part: "—it will hold you breathless from scene to scene..." 7 production is Rex Beach's "The Barrier."

A week of first showings will be given at the Frankford Theatre

At the Coliseum on Wednesday and Thursday Alice Brady in her latest success, the patriotic film of "Betsy Ross," will be shown for the first time in West Philadel-

Pauline Frederick, who recently married Willard Mack in her emotional photoplay, "Double Crossed," will be the attraction at the Strand for the first three days.

The first West Philadelphia showing of Mary Pickford in her latest and greatest

#### U.S. PLANS FOR GENERAL success, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," will be at the Locust Theatre, where it will remain all of the week. DRIVE UPON SUSPECTS Ethel Clayton, who is the star of today's feature at the Baltimore, is reported to be

Will Move Vigorously Against Alexandra Carlisle, appearing at the Conspirators Disclosed in Seized Princess Wednesday, was seen the at the Broad last season in "The Country Cousin." I. W. W. Documents

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 Attorney General Gregory today laid plans for a roundup of hundreds of con-spirators whose vicious activity against the Government was disclosed in the great mass of documents selzed in the I. W. W. raids at Chicago. Thus far only those who have been closely identified with the I. W. W. have been arrested and jalled under the indictments returned by the Grand Jury at Chicago. Many others not affiliated with that organization have been found to have engaged in various forms of sabotage, and indictments will be pressed against these individuals for seditious conspiracy in vari

W.'s operations came to light through papers taken in the raids. Assistant Attorney General William C. Fitts, returning from Chicago, laid these documents before the Attorney General today and preparation were made to speed action against suspects who have aided the L. W. W. in its campaign of destruction through

Stripped of the suspicion which Viscount Ishii asked the United States to avoid, his statement was held sincere and satisfactory on its face.

Taken in the light of recent developments, however, it offered a possibility that Japan warns that she does not desire even such interference as the United States used recently in expressing desire for a stable government in China.

Wills Probated Today

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Edward A. Evitrs, 433 N. 6th st., and Matiida

Reed, 433 N. 63d st.

John E. Kohlbecker, 2846 W. Arizona st., and

Mary Feener, 2940 W. Arizona st.

Daniel Horan, Jr., 1990 Wolf st., and Beatrice

R. Cooper, Newtown Square, Ps.

Benjamin D. Mahan, 2404 N. 15th st., and Mary

K. Dodd, 2404 N. 15th st.

Calogero Loggia, 742 S. Marvine st., and Maria

Manistia, 742 S. Marvine st., and Maria

Manistia, 742 S. Marvine st., and Anna

Hibbert, Terston, N. J., and Anna

Hibbert, Trenton, N. J., and Anna

Hibbert, Trenton, N. J., and Helen

McKenna, 319 W. Somerset st., and Helen

McKenna, 319 W. Somerset st., and Anna

Killiam Bundy, 131 Christian st., and Anna

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Kenslish, 1610 K. 13th st.

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Santh, 1815 K. Somerset st., and Anna

Kenslish, 1600 N. 15th st.

Lired Young, 238 Harvey st., and Anna M.

Emilish, 1605 N. 15th st.

Winfred Burke, 237 N. Bouvier st., and

Mary

Havilas, 1318 S. 28th st.

Winfred Burke, 233 N. Bouvier st., and

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Anna Cabala, 2342 Callowhill st., and

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### NO RISE IN MILK PRICE HERE, SAYS DAIRYMAN

C. Henderson Supplee Declares Consumers Need Not Worry Over N. Y. Announcement

Consumers in this city need have no apprehension over the announcement that the price of milk would be raised this morning in New York from one and one-half to two cents a quart, according to C. Henderson Supplee, head of the Supplee Dairy. Mr. Supplee said he can see no excuse for rais-

The cause for the rise in New York is said to have been a victory of the Dalrymen's League of that State over the distributors. In order to avert a threatened dairymen's strike, the distrobutors say, the price was raised and charged direct to

dairymen's strike, the distrobutors say, the price was raised and charged direct to the consumer. Mr. Supplee said:

I do not think there is any excuse for raising the price of milk to the consumers of Philadelphia at this time. I believe it is a fact that a raise has been ordered in New York. Whether it was done with the sanction of the authorities at Washington I cannot say. The raise started in Chicago, where the great demand for milk by the condensing firms for shipment to foreign countries sent the price up. The effect of this raise was felt in the East and reflected in New York city, cuminating in the increase that will be asked today in that city. It is possible that the smaller farmers here may become emboldened by the rise in New York and demand more for their milk. If they do I do not think it is justifiable at this time. Pasture during the summer has been generally above the average. It is still good, and as long as it continues so there need be no consomical reason for an advance. The milk users are burdened sufficiently as it is. Later on when the cows are fed inside the price of their feed may affect the price of corn drops as many expect it to do, there should be no rise in milk. It has been a first-class year for green fodder of every description, and I am hopeful that the dairies will be able to hold the price of milk where it is.

### "MA" SUNDAY'S INTIMATE TALKS

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Love Versus Cash

CAN two live as cheaply as one? Here is one of the oldest problems of married life—and yet one that is always new. I had it presented to me from a different angle not long ago in the experience of a young married couple whom I met in a city of the Central West.

We are always a sking ourselves what is the lowest income on which a young man and woman can safely embark on the seas of matrimony. Love

periment."

Finally he had to consent.

For tweive months the young wo kept to her resolution, going at the presision of home-making and domestic man ment exactly as she went at the proof her office management—determine master it as a business before one may she was qualified to take it up life work.

At the end of her allotted period gave an affirmative answer to her gand today, after the lapse of three they are one of the meet gentinely couples I have give seen.

That gir was dead right in the well hooked at married life, and her allotted of many:

of many:

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course it is, if they go about it the right

This brings me back to the story of real

life that suggested three questions to me. A young man and young woman fancied themselves very much in love with one another.

The girl had made quite a success in busi-ness life. In fact, she was employed as private secretary and head stenographer in

a large office firm at a salary of \$100 a month. The young man had a promising future but, at that time, his salary was only a few dollars in excess of hers. He

wanted her to marry him, but he would not consent to her retaining her position after

"We can live on my income," he assured r confidently.
"I have had no domestic or housekeeping

experience of any kind," she answered him.
"I am not competent to answer your state-ment from personal knowledge, and until

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fying diet for three meals a day.

Is it practicable

for a young couple to marry on a small income and live happliy? Of

he was his wife.

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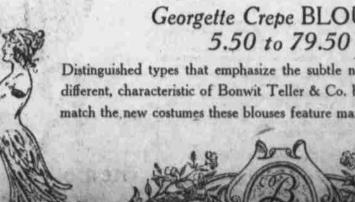
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