ing Sun, Indiana, to Have First Showing of Melodramatic Picture

Metro's picturization of Joseph Armelodrama "Blue Jeans," which be shown at the Victoria Theatre ntire week of January 14, with Vi-Dana as the star, will, at her request, its first public showing in Rising in Ohlo County, Indiana-the little which the play put on the map. Dana wired Metro from the West t studies in California, requesting "Blue Jeans" have its initial pubshowing in the place where the auof the play was born. Arrangeats were immediately made with Warry Clarke to give a fitting presentaof the picture at his theatre in His-Sun. This premiere public presenwill be an auspicious occasion, as town officials and leading citizens attend in a body. It will in a way an hostoric event, as the production area some of the social and political plarities of the region about forty pears ago. The characters are typical of the period in which the story is laid. Joseph Arthur gave publicity to the town of his birth by making it the locale of his stirring piay, which first was proceed on Monday evening on October 6, 1390, at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, Nev York, and has since been acted in all the important cities of the United terms and in many place abroad. The I the important cities of the United attes and in many place abroad. The smiles in the Blue Jeans district of a Hoosier State. The story deals with a history of a representative family the times. It introduces many smallthe times. It introduces many small-em characters, including the voluable of the State Legislature and her embryo politicians. The village tern and the sawmili are the locale much of the action. The sawmill he has done much to make the play plar and has given many an aspir-young actor the opportunity to bea stage hero by risking his stage on the saw carriage toward the y jaws of death." Rising Sun, it may idded, has "risen" to a prosperous of several thousand inhabitants. It ger a village and now has a and also boasts a steamboat

### KEEN INTEREST IN RED CROSS CONCERT

iladelphia Orchestra Will Give Special Program on Thursday, January 23

Plans are maturing for the Red Cros Plans are maturing for the Red Cross concert by the Philadelphia Grehestra in Wednesday evening, January 23, at the Metropolitan Opera House. It will be remembered that on the occasion of the presentation of the flags to the Orchestra by the Women's Committees Mr. Stokowski offered his services, as well as the services of the members of the Orchestra, to the Government, to be used rehestra, to the Government, to be used any way it saw fit for the promotion the war. Shortly afterward the rehestra journeyed to Camp Dix and ayed to an audience of 500 soldiers, he Red Cross concert is the second paspecial program will be made up for occasion, the details of which will nnounced later. Seats, ranging in from 50 cents to \$2, are now on e from 50 cents to \$2, are now on at the Metropolitan Opera House at office, 1108 Chestnut street, and not be subject to war tax. The se are being sold by special subption. Among those who have alfy taken them are Mr. Alexander 1 Rensselaer, Dr. Charles D. Hart. Edgar Scott, Mrs. Alexander B. e. Mrs. Walter Jeffords, Mrs. Sam-Biddle Mrs. Louis Ketterlinus, Mrs. Sam-Biddle Mrs. Louis Ketterlinus Mrs. uel Riddle, Mrs. Louis Ketterlinus, Mrs. Thomas De Witt Cuyler, Mrs. George D. Powle, Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Mrs. Henry Reed Hatfield, Mrs. Charles Scott, Jr., Mr. Stephen Fuguet, Mr. George McFadden, Jr., Mrs. Edward Schnidt, Mrs. A. J. Cassatt, Mrs. J. Gardner Cassatt, Miss Mary K. Gibson, Mrs. Robert Brock, Mrs. Samuel F. Houston, Miss Anne Thomson, Mrs. Morris L. Clothier, Mrs. Arthur Lea, Mrs. George C. Thomas, Mr. Effingham B. Morris, Mrs. Henry S. Grove, Mrs. Tilliam Lyttleton Savage, Mrs. Stanley J. Flagg, Jr., Mr. John F. Brown, Miss Sina Rea and Mrs. Albert Caldwell. Riddle, Mrs. Louis Ketterlinus, Mrs.

Film Actress With Warfield

elen Weer, whose charm and good s are so conspicuously revealed in role of Jenny in "The Music Masar" at the Forrest, is a recruit from the ranks of motion-picture actresses. Two years ago Miss Weer was with the Julin company, having taken up pic-ure work, not because she liked it, but because Mr Belasco had no openings n any of his dompanies when she first went to see him. It was his sugges-tion that Miss Weer go into pictures— he had similarly advised Mary Pickford a former occasion—pri-cipally to fn enough money to better prepare resulf for the dramatic stage. This is les Weer's second senson-with Mr.

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