AMERICAN IDEAS FOLLOW THE FILMS

U. S. Movies in Britain Affect Thoughts of Children, Englishman Declares

URGES SCREEN IN SCHOOLS

By the Associated Press London, June 20 .- (By mail)-Engchildren are rapidly becoming Americanized through seeing nothing but American moving pictures, A. G. Granger, manager of an educational picture series, who holds that film education ought to be part of every school

"Millions of children go to the pic-tures regularly," he said to an inter-viewer. "In American films no opportunity is lost to introduce the American flag; American motors are shown and popularized; American ideas in dress, furniture, habits and customs are being continually put before the children, with the result that they know more about Lincoln and the Civil War, than about Oliver Comwell and War than about Oilver Cromwell and

"Where did the fashion for bobbed hair come from? From America, and by the film," he added.

All English teachers are now in favor of introducing the film into the schools, Mr. Granger says.

N. J. Auto Tests Severe on Women

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street, a man in a pair of blue overalls seeing the crowd worked his way up to the front of it.

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he asks of the man who is standing

next to him.
"Sure," was the quick answer, "can't

you use your eyes? There's one of them up on the sidewalk now." And it was true. Genevleve and her car had leaped over everything in sight and landed all the way across the sidewalk of West street.

As the test requires that no applicant shall touch either curb in making the turn Genevieve was told to go home and practice for two weeks more. Mrs. Alice Jann Hempel, 203 Pearl treet, Camden, fared better than etreet, Camden, Genevieve. In fact, she made her S turn so neatly in her big car that her performance was the cause of cheers from the "gallery."

"I was nervous just the same, though." Mrs. Hempel owned up a little later in the written examination office at Fifth and Taylor streets, where another test is required of applicants for drivers' licenses in New Jersey. "It's having everybody look at you that's the hard part."

Miss Maude Holliday, 545 Mount Vernon street Camdon was another.

Vernon street. Camden, was another who coolly maneuvered her chariot general.

Congress will demand the right to be to the joy and awe of the crowd. Maude E. Treble drew well-earned "Ohs" and "Ahs," too. All in all about twenty women take the test in one session.

Inspector Pedigree, who has been with the motor vehicle department since its inception, says he does his based on the since its inception, says he does his based on the since its inception. its inception, says he does his best to encourage the ladies and keep them from being nervous.

Mostly Case of Nerves

"That's all that's wrong with them, mostly, when they fail," he said.
"Women are good drivers, every hit, soldier vote, while at the same time not burdening the country just now when you hear that joke, 'must have with the great costs of the so-called been a woman driver.' And as far as the nervousness is concerned the men get stage fright every bit as much, only nobody notices them. Some of them ride up there with their hands shaking like a leaf."

Leroy Lanning is the inspector in charge of all tests, but he presides particularly in the office at Fifth and Taylor streets, where the written examinations are given. He said women make a good showing in these tasks. make a good showing in these tests, mantaining an equal average with the

The choicest answer he has received in a long time has to do with the matter of making a left-hand turn. The an-swer was a carefully drawn picture of an automobile with a man sitting in it holding out his hand.

Fair Site Debate on Next Tuesday

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to the front. A rejuvenated Hog Island gress camo would serve as an entrepot for traus-Atlantic steamers of greatest draught. Navy bills. Distance an Objection

Here again the voice of the objector The work of General Dawes, admir-protests distance, and the seeming inand wooden structures, to be swept

with no substantial reminder of the gleries that once adorned the flats.

Roxborough claims attention in the offer of the Houston estate of 2000 acres in that section for exposition purposes. It is accessible by rail and the

coveted waterfront is missing. It would, it is claimed, be a "high and dry"

region round about encounters the same ness interests, with business recovery objection. And yet Byberry is on the postponed, and with perhaps some dumain artery from New York and the blous form of tariff legislation upon the Northeast, and from the South and the statute books. great Southwest. The cost of land, it is urged, would be almost prohibitive. Moreover, the lack of water facilities, which nowadays is deemed an absolute essential in great exposition projects, is urged against this site.

Of Cobbs Creek Park, it is said that while it has water it is not in sufficient quantities to heighten landscape garden-ing effects. Besides that, the all-important matter of transportation rises like Banquo's ghost to plague the pro-

With Willow Grove attractions trans-With Willow Grove attractions transferred as projected to the neighborhood of Sixty-third and Market streets, and the World's Exposition next door, the P. R. T. would reap a harvest unprecedented in the financial annals of that corporation.

The job of the committee will not be pleasant one. Delegations by the dozen must be heard and then, after all, a universal heartache will accompany the decision.

Director General Important Next in Importance is the selection of a director general.
Suggestions are being made, wires

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MISS NIONA E. TIPPETT The Philadelphia and Reading Railway officials selected her as official stenographer on the Philadelphia Elks' California tour, which started on Monday

are being pulled and much whispering is being indulged in.

There has been talk for some time that Mayor Moore aspired to the place. He is president of the executive body meral," said the Mayor.
"If I were a dozen or fifteen years

younger I would consider the matter very seriously. But I have my work out out for me here as Mayor of Philadelphia. I have two years and a half yet to serve. The Exposition must be well under way by that time. The banners of Alba B. Johnson.

Municipal Judge Bonniwell, it is inderstood, is prepared to shy his castor into the ring. He is a prominent offi-cial in the Sons of the American Revo-

lution, and would court the indorse-ment of its membership in a struggle for the place.

Rodman Wanamaker's name is envisioned high up on the billboards of the prospective candidates. There is a strong force being exercised in his be-half and his name is said to be one of the certainties that will be presented. Strong political indersement of Free-

and Kendrick will place his name con-picuously upon the list of candidates. His success as an organizer in other directions is held to be a large asset. M. C. Brush, shipbuilder, directing genius of Hog Island, engineer and organizer of big things, is the one promi-nent outsider whose name is linked with

the position of director general.

But it is well to remember that the Sesqui-Centennial is not a local, but a national and international enterprise The Centennial Exposition of 1876

heard on this subject, in which event it is not likely that Philadelphia, or even Pennsylvania, will be called upon to

Harding Would End Waste by Congress

The President has found it neces-sary to abandon his hands-off policy toward Congress and to enforce party discipline. This Mellon letter and the conference with Lodge and Mondel constitute his first assertion that Con-

money with a free hand where mem bers think that votes for themselve can be got. The economical impuls which the House showed in voting to mall navy appropriations creates a also appearance of reform. Few or no votes are to be won by building bat-tleships or by enlarging the army or navy personnel.

And the President unfortunately weakened his own moral position before the country by not putting himself at once forward as the leader of the movenent for saving money on the Army nd the Navy and by permitting hi Secretaries of the Army and Navy to advocate larger appropriations. Congress camouflaged its own extravagance by a show of virtue over the Army and

Waste at the Bunghole

accessibility of the site; the waste creates a false appearance of economy.

of millions in staff and plaster, lath His attempts at saving are enormously advertised because they are a novelty away at the close of the Exposition and because he is a picturesque perwith no substantial reminder of the sonality. But the cuts in Army and Navy appropriations and the econ through more scientific budget making are savings at the spigot while the waste goes on at the bunghole.

Unless President Harding establishes clement of economy in the lease, or purchase, of adjacent ground is eliminated. Just as in the Hog Island plan.

The topography of the site it is claimed will adapt itself handsomely to the designs of the architect and the landscape gardeners' art.

Unless President Harding establishes some iron party discipline which will subordinate the politics that individuals and groups in Congress are playing for their own benefit to the needs of the Nation and of the party, the Republicants will go into the campaign of 1922 cans will go into the enmpaign of 1922 landscape gardeners' art.

But alas, there is lack of water! The gravely discredited, with the Nation brought some steps nearer financial disaster, with taxes higher rather than proposition.

The Byberry Fair grounds and the layed beyond the patience of the busi-

Only mild half-way measures have

country toward taxes and bigger deficits. This Mellon letter and the President's stand have been too long delayed and it is doubtful if they are sufficiently radical. Two days ago such a gentle expedient as an effort to hold a recess of the Senate while the lower house debated the tariff so as to keep the Senate out of the appropriations mischief was decided upon.

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If the Senators could be got home, they perhaps would not have time to do mischief. Hence the recess proposal. Mr. Lodge, whose leadership is not strong, was beaten, as was his recess proposal. Mr. Harding's personal friends, Senators New, Hale and Kellogg, voted to stay in session and the recess went down 27 to 24.

Democrats Denounce New Tariff Measure

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struction of the import trade of the United States."

Discern Commercial War Asserting that it is proposed by this bill "to declare a savage commercial war upon the whole human family." the Democratic minority says it is doubtful "if in the history of political affairs a measure so irredeemably and universally vicious has ever been submitted

society.

'Its adoption.' the report goes on to say, 'will be establishment by the United States of an economic boycott against the civilized world. The countries that fought with us in the late war will be victims of its savagery in exactly the same degree as those who fought against us, while at the same ot by virtue of his position, but by election of the committee itself.
"I am not a candidate for director eneral," said the Mayor.
"If I were a dozen or fifteen years most destructive war ever waged will suffer still more severely from its opera-tions because all efforts to restore their industrial life to normal conditions will be grievously impeded, if not wholly frustrated, by the drastic restriction on trade which it imposes."

Charging that the bill was prepared outside of the Ways and Means Committee, the minority report says the manner of its making up "cannot be

"Its last-minute changes whispered to a favored few," the report con-tinues, "are in keeping with the in-trigue, secreey and jobbery which inspired its covert subleties, its concealed indirection; framed its newly invented schedules; cast its complex and com-pounded rates, and fixed its unascer-tainable and incalculable duties, with the trickery which has transformed schedules, hidden jokers, transplanted items, changed its nomenclature and

items, changed its nomenclature and made it impossible to compare it with any of its predecessors.

''Cunning has made difficult, if not impossible, a comparison by printing it in deadily parallel with previous law. This conspiracy has required since last December, or six months, to hatch its monstrosity.''

\$1 Gas; Cut City Share. Is Weglein's Plan

the committee members that such legislation as the Hall ordinance would surrender to the company the city's

Politics Seen in Problem

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The indications which foreshadow the scrapping of the commission's report and the end of all discussion of a new lease, for the present at least, are based upon the promise that the majority in the Council are going to play politics with the gas problem. The Varea are opposed to a new lease. Senator Vare personally is opposed to a new lease. He insists that a contract is a contract. Therefore, Charles B. Hall and other Vare members in the Council are opposed to a new lease. The Hall ordinance provides that for



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Under the terms of this ordinance the U. G. I. Co. would receive \$1 per thousand cubic feet of gas instead of seventy-five cents, which it now receives under the terms of the lease with the city by which it pays into the city treasury twenty-five cents per thousand treasury twenty-five cents per thousan

\$50,000 for P. R. T. Valuation A transfer bill giving \$50,000 to the City Transit Department is on today's calendar. The money is for the employment of engineers, accountants and other expert assistants to give evidence before the Public Service Commission in the P. R. T. valuation proceedings. Among the numerous items in the blanket transfer ordinance is one for \$61,866.61 for the Mothers' Assistance Fund, and items for \$2500 for temporary employes of the Bureau of Recreation and \$5000 for general repairs to player out of a paragraphy.

to playgrounds and swimming pools.

An appropriation of \$6000 also is listed for four automobiles for assistant listed for four automobiles for assistant fire marshals and \$12,000 for motorcycles for the Department of Public Safety. The transfer bill also includes a \$10,000 grant to the Bureau of City Property for alterations to rooms 413-21 and 621-29, City Hail.

The sum of \$1895 is to be appropriated to the Mayor's office for paper

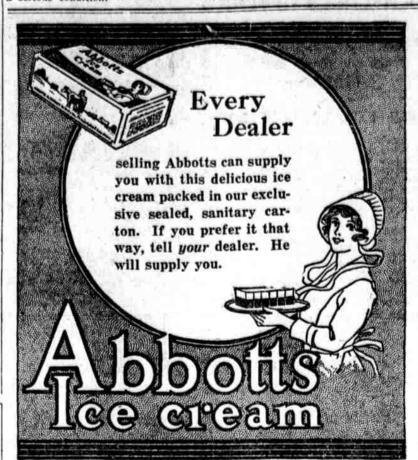
to the law-making power of a civilized priated to the Mayor's office for paper, printing and engraving, including that of the Mayor's annual message. A grant of \$2566 is to be made to M. Hampton Todd as his fee as master in the John G. Johnson will case.

Another ordinance on the calendar appropriates \$76,000 for the purchase of land for Pennypack Creek Park between Frankford avenue and Welsh road. Another measure gives slight increases in salary to forty clerks in the office of the Register of Wills, in obedience to an act of Assembly of May 26, this year.

MOUNT HOLLY WITHDRAWS Woman Hit by Motortruck Mrs. Sophie Sharr, fifty years old, 320 Fitzwater street, received a probable fracture of the skull when struck by a motortruck at Third and Bainbridge streets last night. She was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital in a serious condition.

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and Is Now Booking Games The Mount Holly A. C., of Mount Holly, N. J., has withdrawn from the



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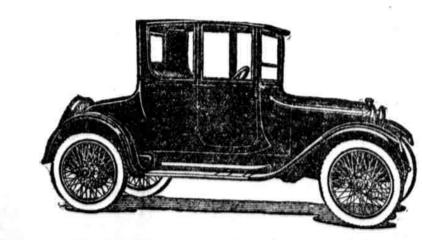
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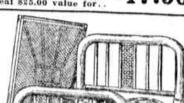
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