

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES



The EVENING LEDGER opens its columns to a department of news of the fraternal orders. The activities of organizations which play so important a part in the economic and social life of the community as do these societies cannot fail to interest a multitude

of readers. In these columns will be printed on Friday of each week a record of the doings of the various important fraternal societies represented in Philadelphia. Elections, appointments of officers, legisla-tion, significant resolutions, items of personal interest, all will be noted. Whenever consideration of space makes it necessary to omit news it will be printed in the next issue, if available. Secretaries and others who may

send communications to this office should be careful to write names and titles legibly on one side of the paper only and send on the day after meetings or by Wednesday of each week, addressing the FRA-TERNAL EDITOR, EVENING LEDGER.

Improved Order of Red Men

The Indian is not a Mongolian—at least the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in Washington foce not think he is. He has put his foot down

Commissioner of Indian Affairs in Washington does not think he is. He has put his foot down hard against such a classification. He says: "Instructions prohibiting the teaching of the classification in Indian schools which places the Indian in the Mongolian family will be issued by Commissioner Sells, and all school books containing such classification will be dropped from the authorized list of books in the Indian service, Commissioner Sells is advised by the best authority that the Indians are classed by anthropologists as a distinct race, commonly designated as the red race, or as red men, in contradistinction to the white (Caucasian), yellow (Mongolian), brown (Majay) and black (negro) races of people, and the proposes to do everything in his power to oppose an arbitrary classification advanced by a few publishers of school books which classes the Indian as Mongolian.

At the meeting of Zuni Tribe, No. 333, at their wigwam, Coral and Lenigh avenue, on December 23, the degree team presented Pass Sachem D. H. Hellman with a gift in the shape of a desk set. Pass Sachem Hellman was the organizer of the degree team and captain of it for the pass seven streat suns. It has been his custom at the end of each great sun to present to every member of the degree team and captain of it for the pass seven streat suns. It was unexpected this time, and, although he is no longer the captain, his whole heart is with the degree work of the order. He is always on the job and ready to fill in any position that he can.

On the meeting of December 30 Zuni Tribe has what they call the year-end book. Each officer and member present on the last meeting of the year writes his name in this book. At the med of each year the names of the preceding years are read out, and it is interesting of the year writes his name in this book. At the end of each year the names of the preceding years are resid out, and it is interesting to see how many brothers are able to answer and to note the absence of the others. Zuni meets on every Wednesday's sl

inh Tribe, No. 44, has made arange-at to admit a class of 150, which will the membership 1200. The locality hothed of Redmanship, and the enthusi-that has been created among the mem-of Wissinoming Tribe, No. 133, brought

statement of those who have temporarily their membership. A general good interis being manifested by all. ton Tribe. No. 311. of Yeagertown, has an addition of ten new members. It also considering holding a memorial servin honor of those whose spirits have been ed to the land of Pomenah.

The members of Montour Tribe, No. 188, of solds, have taken on a new lease of life since only in the state of the since of the sinc

The members of Montour Tribe, No. 188, of Dubols, have taken on a new lease of life since the visit of Great Prophet Richard E. Tonnue and Great Chief of Records Thomas K. Donnelley to their hunting grounds some few weeks ago. Several propositions have been received, and they have the promise of many more. All the tribes in that locality are taking a greater interest and have appointed committees to meet with the Dubola Tribe in order to make arrangements for the session of the Great Council, which will be held there next June.

On the first Thursday's sleen of the new year the degree ham of Treatments.

make arrangements for the session of the Great Council, which will be held there next Townsday's steen of the new year the degree team of Teocon Tribe will perform the adoption degree the warrior's degree inport the following Thursday steen, and the chief's degree upon the third Thursday steen. All Red Men are invited to see the work done by a team that can do it. The tribe members are vived to make a special effort to be present at those meetings, so that they may be encurased to come again.

The ministral show backare matry and dance held by Maumes Tride was such a decided success that it has been determined to organize the trourse nermanently, and during the committee that they may be seen to the trough the second that it has been determined to organize the trough the second to the second the first meeting for this numbers. The first meeting for this numbers will be held on January 13, at the wisswam, \$14 North Broad street. A new entertainment committee will be specified to this great and, and the "live wires" in this tribe will much this project to a successful conclusion. The slear of the tribe for the new great sun is 'get the nuleface." After January 1 there will also be a reorganization of the adoption team, which means that the tribe will endeavor to come hack to its former requision of having one of the heat adoption teams in the slean of the fifth sin, cold moon. Denuty Great Sachem John B. Meione will reall to the hunting grounds of Conden reservation of New Jessey with the religing team of Philadelnika, for the primase of performing tribe. No. 85 in their setswam 4th and Market streets. Fire is adopting paleface steer as a new condent reader to a successful paleface.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Committees from at ledges met in the Parkway Building on Tuceday svening to perfect a plan to establish a free bureau of employment for members of the order in this city. The meeting was called under the auspicas of Philandiropic Losige, No. 15, which sent out letters inviting the various ledges in this city to meet and co-operate with it in establishing such a project. The delegates present were enthusiastic in their praise of the plan, and asserted that their ledges stood ready to back the project. A committee of 15 was immediately appointed to draw up the specifications and present them to the Grand Lodge officers for approval. Such a bureau has all the project of the project. A committee of 15 was immediately appointed to draw up the specifications and present them to the Grand Lodge officers for approval. Such a bureau has all the project of the project. A committee of the plan and asserted that their ledges stood ready to back the project. A committee of the plan and asserted the following officers for approval. Such a bureau has all the project of the plan and asserted the following officers. The Committee of the plan and asserted the following officers. The Committee of the plan and asserted the following officers. The Committee of the plan and the park of the project of the plan and asserted the following officers. The Committee of the plan and asserted the following officers. The Committee of the plan and following officers. The Committee of the plan and following officers and for the plan and asserted the following officers. The Committee of the plan and asserted the following officers. The Committee of the plan and following officers. The Committee of the plan and following officers and following officers. The Committee of the plan and following officers and following officers. The Committee of the plan and following officers and following officers. The Committee of the plan and following officers. The Committee of the plan and following officers. The Committee of t tions and present them to the Grand Lodge officers for approval. Such a bureau has already been established in Boston and has Knights of the Golden Eagle

Wampole. chairman: W. Gilliday, N. Suck, G. Feinon and J. H. Myer. Officers installed at the precent election are: Notile Grant Mc-Kellef Committee Mainer, third member of Relief Committee of the Mainer of the Dirton.

Ivy Lodge had no degree work on Monday evening owing to the fact that Jvy Association held its regular meeting and elected an eventual of officers. Those elected were Drebond of officers, Those elected were Probable of the Dirton Vice president, secretary, A. H. Bechrei. The new officers were duly installed by Past Grand A. V. Hysore, and great things are expected during the coming year. There was also a meeting of the District Committee to arrange for the Structure of the District Committee to arrange for the Structure of the District Committee to arrange for the Structure of the District Committee to arrange for the Structure of the District Committee to arrange for the Structure of the District Committee to arrange for the Structure of the District Committee of Arrange of the District Committee to arrange for the Structure of the District Committee of Arrange of the Committee of Arrange o

Supreme Chief John W. Ford, who is the first officer to be elected to that post under the new law to serve two years, is a mem-ber of Beacon Castle, No. 240, of Philadelphia. and has risen to the highest place in the na-tional body by sheer merit. Brother Ford has always been very active in the order, and has been representative and master of records of his castle ever since the date of its institu-tion, serving in both offices since 1888 continu-

Patriotic Order Sons of America

The membership content in Camp 563 concluded last Monday evening with a gain of 20 initiated and 27 proposed, as a result of which the membership will reach 180. A similar contest in the next term is contemplated under different conditions because of the regulation by the National Camp that no camp of the order shall charge an initiation fee less than 53. This has been embedded in the orders general laws herstofore, but set aside by special dispensations for the benefit of those camps which desired to take setwantses of an incentive to increase the numerical strength by a lower fee. Captain William director and his team were defeated by Captain Charles M. Solly and his team by the narrow margin of I majority.

Camp 303 has elected the following officers: President, George van Artsdalen, vice president, R. L. Smith master of forms, H. C. Henson; conductor, F. E. Elichels; inspector, R. V. Dekalb; guard, W. H. Tibbits; recording secretary, S. F. Cockroft; financial secretary, W. D. Scott, trensurer, J. N. Wilson; trustee, W. H. Worrell. There were two propositions at the last moetting making a total of 13 for the month. The membership contest in Camp 533 con-

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while and watch the house. I want to see if any one comes or goes."
"A good idea." They reached the but and entered it, and looked through the window at the house of the two strange brothers. A quarter of an hour passed without re-ward There was no sign of life at that house. By and by John sniffed. "Girl, I'm hanged if I don't smell smoke!"

"So do I!" "Let us hike while hiking's good."
They were less than a dozen feet beyond the doorway when the shingles on the coof began to curl into bright, angry

"A close shave, girl. And now I'm go ing back to interview those two devils with the looks of two St. Peters." It was a stormy interview, but it resuited in the embarrassment of both. They were set upon so swiftly and skilfully that they had no time to struggle After the two were securely bound Hassam Ali stole away from another exit. It significance so far as the missing diamond as concerned. She at once determined to Zudora and Storm were left alone in the house. There were evidently no servants. And now that they each had time to inspect the room closely, drew the same conclusion: that the house had been furnished for this special occasion. Storm set himself working as best he could at the stout ropes which bound the girl.

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Motorists Relieved by Superintendent Robinson's Announcement.

Motorists who have been wondering if New Year spins with 1914 license tags would not be in danger of being stopped by the police have been relieved. Superintendent Robinson has notified the police to honor the 1914 tags until further notice.

This notification followed an order a week ago calling for the arrest of all autolsts appearing in machines without the new tags. Auto owners throughout the State protested, declaring that they had not received the 1915 tags from the State Highway Commissioner, although they had been applied for.

ASLEEP, GIRL FALLS 5 FLOORS Clotheslines Save Life of New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Adeline White. 13, a salesgiri, walking in her sleep, fell from her apartment, yesterday, on the fifth floor of 312 East 178th street. She will recover, it is said at the Fordham

Will recover, it is said at the Fordham Hospital.

The girl struck half a dozen clothes-lines which broke the fall and saved her life. She sprained her back and broke several ribs.

rearn, it has far outdistanced many of the older camps, and can now boast of a membership of 181, with bright prospects of reaching the 200 mark within a short time. Each members in which it is a short time. Each member is working to make the camp a patricit power in the fraternal interests of the northeast. On Morday hast the following officers were elected for the next term: President, Harry Rosen-borger: vice president, Monroe Ridge: master of forms, Andrew Chibler: recurding secretary, John II. Green financial secretary, William Rindsed; treasurer, Prod. Knowr; trustee 118 months), George M. Taylor, Sr.; conductor, Emmanuel Covarie; guard, Charles Ribbie; in spector, Edw. Hofman; judge of election, John Schill; tellers, William Oliver and Albert Wellars.

Foresters of America

Court General George B. McCisilan has decided to move from Broad and Christian streets to 1181, South Broad are and to meet on the first and third Wednerday of each month. The Entertainment Committee will make a gala night at the installation ceremonies on January 6. The new officers are: Chief ranger, Patrick Renny; auchelef, Robert Institute the work.

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beade, Stephen O'Mara; junior beadle, Louis De Korte.

Court Cross Keys' semiannual election, held last Monday evening, resulted as follows: Chof ranger, Frank Richardson; subchief ranger, William Lenix; tressitier, James Keller; Bnancial secretary, John Bangs; recording secretary, William Lenix; tressitier, James Keller; Bnancial secretary, Dohn Bangs; recording secretary, William Loring; lecturer, John Donnelly; sellor woodward, Lattimer Callahon; senior beadle, George Redugh; funior beadle, James Carey, Sr.; trustees, Edward Taney, Michael Hallahan and John Elsenhuth; physician, Dr. Theodore Pease; druggist, John Cable; delinquent collector, Laurence Conners, Sr. The special attractions at next week's meeting will be the installation ceremony and the serving of refreshments by the Entertainment Committee.

The Committee of the Entertainment Committee, Connelly; discrete the following of devents of the Connelly; discrete the following of dever, Jones McKennen; treasurer, Thomas P. Connelly; discrete the following woodward. Brother Rigley; senior but McFarland; senior woodward, James Williamnor, Junior Woodward, Brother Rigley; senior but McFarland; senior woodward, Brother Rigley; senior but McFarland; senior woodward, Junior beadle, Brother Clark; lecture, Robert Patterson; trustees, Peter Herlon and Patrick Dever, Installation of officers will be held tonight, followed by music and a "reed". Court Laurence J. Smith, No. 241, held its guarterly "smoker" on Monday evening, at TIL South Fourth street. The afair was largely attended by the active members of the court and many visitors. Refreshments were served and a general good time enjoyed. Among those present were Brothers John J. Fralinger, M. D.; Charles E. Goodwin, Thomas P. Gormley, Charles S. Stahl, Hugh Oplix, William J. Frailes and Charles Bahr.

Court Hamilton, No. 90, has elected the following efficers after a battle royal: Chief ranger, J. Greenwalt; suchlef ranger, John J. Frailes, A. S. Wickham, The contest was very close and the victors have no

secretary Charles Yeager; drugglat, H. P. Arnold; doctor W. G. Spiess; junior past chief ranger. El Sauerwald; lecturer, William Bloicher Court Glenwood's degree team has selected new officers as follows: Captain, Joseph L. Tressel; chairman, Jacob Sauerwald; secretary, Samuel Mesure; treasurer, William Nierhardt, initiation was put on the floor last Tuesday with about 150 in attendance. There will be a meeting of the team on Tuesday next.

Court Haverford's degree team performed the ceremony of initiation for Court Glenwood on the 15th, A smoker followed, with 270 in attendance. A vote of thanks for their splendid work was given. The newly organized degree team held rehearsal on the 27th, at Thompson's Hall, 6th and Venango streets.

Royal Arcanum

Knights of Pythias

The tenth annual roll call of Cosmopolitan Lodge takes place at the first convention of the new year, January 13, postponed from December 24. The roll call has been a feature of this lodge and draws a large attendance. Members residing out of the city, or who cannot be present, are requested to communic with the K. of R. and S., Brother H. Worthington, 1617 Montgomery avenue, and they will be recorded as present.

The Past Chancellors' Association has now a

each month. The meetings are interesting and matters of importance are thoroughly discussed.

bouthwark Lodge elected the following officers for the next term: Chancellor Commander, A. S. Worthline: Vice Chancellor, M. Macks: Master-at-Arms, J. Prince: Master of Work, W. M. Sewell; Prelate, A. L. Henry: Inner Guard, P. Terrery: Outer Guard, M. Jaffe; Trustee (18 months), E. Macks. No. 18 shows a gain of 16 members for the year and a good financial increase. The officers will be installed January 5. It has been observed that the pinochle corner has gained a new recruit, who is learning the game fast. Terrery say he will be a champion soon.

At the convention of Continental Lodge, December 23, the following officers for the next term were elected: Chancellor Commander, Marion Green; Vice Chancellor, G. A. Widman; Master of Work, Anthony Rose; Prelate, William R. Hoffman; Master-at-Arms, Henry Halley; Outer Guard, H. N. Bartman; Inner Guard, Jesse Smull; Trustee, Charles F. Thompson. The installation will take place January 18 by the District Deputy, Joseph Ford, All "live wires" are requested to be present and join the booster club for 1918.

Order Independent Americans

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American Star Council, No. 40, held its semiannual election on Monday evening last. at the council room, 459 North 63d street Officers elected are: Councilor (laid over): vice councilor, J. R. Killian; assistant recording Officers elected are: Councilor (faid over): vice councilor, J. R. Killian; assistant recording eccretary (faid over): conductor (faid over): Warden, H. C. Mauli, Jr.; inside sentinel. W. Amie. outside sentinel, R. M. Mauli; chaplain, C. Hendricks; trustee, W. Amie. Officers not balloted for will be filled at the next meeting, as some of the nominees did not show up. The office of councilor is open to some dispute, as the council may have to ask the State council for a special permit to fill the chair.

Fourth Estate Council held its semiannus election at 1705 North 20th street, which resulted as follows: Councilor, John Bridge vice councilor, Brother Dougherty: assistant excitating secretary, Walter Savilie; warder. Brother Allen; outside sentinel. Brother Brother fairer, the two able secretaries. The meetings are fairly well attended and there are prospects of some new members after the first of the year. The two able secretaries, Brother Petherbridge, financial, and Brother Goette, recording, are always of deck. Brother Byram and H. Goettel, trustees, were present at the last meeting.

Bouthwark Council, No. 144, has elected the following officers: Councilor, J. T. Ashcroft vice council or. William Value; warden Walter Swinsman, inside sentinel. Heart were installed on Monday avening. Brother Teed. The council has decided to hold its forty-diret anniversary, and laddes will be Invited.

Fraternal Patriotic Americans

John R. Murphy Council will on Tuesday ent councils are requested to be present. In addition to Stats Vice Councilor William H. Sheneman. State Council Secretary George S. Ford, the various deputies and many of the most active members of Philadelphia there will be in attendance the Rev. E. Forrest Hahn. rastor of the Cookman M. B. Church, who will give an address on "Patriotlem." This will be an opportunity to hear from the board of officers of the State Council of the great work being done by the order generally and of the results that are sure to follow during the present year.

The district is composed of the following councils: Resolution No. 8: Index Mirphy. No. 18. Councer City. No. 84. and Cohockanik. No. 526. and is under the able management of Charles F. Bauman, D. D. S. C.

Royal Arcanum

The year just closed was the most successful the Royal Arcanum has experienced in this state during the past decade. With a total of 300 initiations during December, the slow of the state during the past decade. With a total of 300 initiations during December, the slow of the est month in fraternal circles, the subordinate councils have more than qualified Grand Regent Entering. The past first the past decade with a total of content in the strength of the past decade. With a total of councils have more than qualified Grand Regent Entering Councils have more than qualified of grand Regent from the close of a meeting two weeks before that placed Excelsion Council, of Jersey that placed Excelsion Council, of Jersey that placed Excelsion Council, of Jersey that been raging four most content and prize of \$300, presented plainty by the Past Hall was completely filled, and all present were greatly by the Past Hall was completely filled, and all present were greatly by the Past Hall was completely filled, and all present were greatly by the Past Hall was completely filled, and all present were greatly by the Past Hall was completely filled, and all present were greatly by the Past Hall was completely filled, and all present were greatly by the Past Hall was completely filled, and all present were greatly by the Past Hall was completely filled, and all present were greatly by the Past Hall was completely filled, and all present were greatly by the Past Hall was completely filled, and the details.

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All of the councils throughout the State have come through nobly for Grand Hegent Enton, who is a Philadelphian, and he is justly proud of the work they have accomplished, claiming noble of the honors himself, but showering praises upon the individual members of the different councils, who by their united efforts schieved a teat thought impossible when first counceived—a 10 per cent. net gain for the york.

The Carnation Chib, the social organization of the order in Philadelphia and vicinity, also came in for praise due to the inspiration to all the workers, as, being made up of members for the councils features of the order and assisted in making the meetings enjoyable and instructive. All the members of the club will call the workers, as, being made up of members and provided in making the meetings enjoyable and instructive. All the members of the club will call field monthly banquest at the Colonnade Hotel on January 4 to calculate the little of the councils and should be controlled and instructive field of the councils of the cou

A GREAT MYSTIC STORY BY HAROLD MACGRATH

Zudora is left an orphan at an early age. Her father is killed in a gold mine he has discovered. Half an hour after learning of the death of her husband Eudora's mother-a tight-rope walker with a circus-is seized with vertigo, falls and

which later grows to be worth \$20,000,000, are left to the guardianship of Frank Reeme, a circus man and the brother of Eudora's mother. Eudora, giving promise of great beauty, reaches the age of 18.
The uncle, who has set himself up as a
Hindu mustic and is known as Hassam
Ali, decides in his greed that Eudora must die before she comes into possession of her great fortune, so that it may be left to him, the next of kin, and he provails upon the girl to leave her money in his hands three years longer and to say nothing to any one about the fortune. Hassam Ali sees an obstacle to his scheme in the person of John Storm, a young lawyer, for whom Eudora has taken a fancy, and he imands the girl to put the ma her mind. Storm comes to ask Hassam All for the hand of his nices. At first the crystal paser will not listen to the pro-posal, but Eudora insists that if she can-

not marry Storm, she will marry no one.
"Well, well," said Hassan All, "If you
take such a stand I'll compromise. Solve
my next twenty cases and you can marry him; fail in a single case and you must resource him."

Eudora, using the knowledge gained from years of association with her uncle, unravels a series of balling mysteries, the first of which being a case in which John Storm is saved from being convicted of a murder instigated by Hassam All himself.

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To trap Sudara, Hassam sends for two men who have an invention of a deadly nature, designed for use in war time. At his instigution they say they have lost a remarkable gen, which disappeared from a little Florestine casket. Zudara is given the task of Anding it.

Zudara goes to the home of the two men, on the outskirts of a village, and asks for a description of the gem. They give her a photograph of it.

Eudara takes the photograph. Suddenly it bursts into-flames and burns in her hands. She questions Hassam Ali, who professes indility to explain the mystery. Accompanied by John Storm, Eudara visits the home of the two inventors. Suddenly her hat bursts into flames, as had the photograph of the missing pem. Storm endeavors to discusse her from probing the mystery further, but Zudara perseveres in her determination to solve the problem before her.

EPISODE V. THE CASE OF THE PERPETUAL

GLARE. THE two old collectors admitted Zudora

admitted that as yet she had not picked up any clue. Had she been to the pawnshops? No. Had she shown the photograph to any one yet? She had not shown it to a living soul. And out of the corner of her eye she noted the look of surprise which was exchanged between the two. This glance, swift as it was, gave her a clue, but one which had no say nothing about the burning of the photograph or the hat.

"You have lost your hat?" said one. "The wind carried it off just as we were crossing the bridge. We tried to fish for it, but the current was too

Strong."

Once she was free she could easily liberate him. It seemed weary hours to them before the cords fell from Zudora's hands. She then hands about Topes which bound the girl. "Let us get away from here," whispered and found one with an edge like a razor. Storm when he had the opportunity to do (CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

so unobserved. "Why?"
"I don't quite like the look of your clients." "Very well. Neither do I." She turned to her hosts. "Tomorrow, or the next day at the latest," she said, "I expect to

bring you some news regarding the dia-mond. A gem like that cannot totally disappear." 'Won't you have some tea?"

"No, thanks. Good-day until tomorrow." Storm and Zudora left the house, "What do you propose to do?" John asked, rather impatiently. "Find out what agency burnt that

photograph and one of my best hats,"

"Here comes a farmer with a hay wagon. Let's ride into the village." Zudora agreed with a laugh. John had a singular idea, but he did not confide a singular idea, but he did not confide it to Zudora. So they stopped the farmer, and he entered into the joke readily enough. City folk were always wanting to take a joy ride on the hay rack. No sooner did he start on again than fames burst forth from the hay. And it was a dangerous game, the effort to put it out. The farmer accused Storm of hav-ing dropped his cigaret. As he knew argument would be of no avail, he gave argument would be of no avail, he gave

the old man a \$5 bill.

The two young people continued their journey on foot, very thoughtfully.
"A hundred years ago," mused John,
"I should have said that the devil was

"Maybe the devil is in it," replied Zudore, enigmatically.
"Maybe he is." thinking of her uncle.
"There's a shack up yonder," she said suddenly. "Suppose we hide there for a

Salesgirl.

and Storm, and they began immediately to ply her with questions, many of NO. 5—ASTHMA SIMPSON, THE VILLAGE QUEEN—OWN UP, GIRLS! HE'S HANDSOME, AIN'T HE?

