BAVEN FOR HOBOES BRIGHT WITH PROMISE FOR MIGRATORY GUESTS

Hotel De Gink Offers Its Hospitality to Members of Guild Without Guile

FAKERS STERNLY BARRED

Members of Body Financed by J. Ends How Happy in Their Quarters

Mission state, huma strikebreakers, stoffers, stove warmers, spittoen philosophere is no room here for you.

A hot ray of our specked with dust picked out the printed greeting of the combined Migratory Workers of the World, International Brotherhood Welfare Association and Comfort League for Indigent Hoboos, in the hendquarters of this many-monickered organization on North its street—23 North.

North ith street—23 North.

Fire hoboes ast within. They basked in the comfortable glow of the afternoon can, blasing a foot above the rumpled coping of the house across the street. Charter members of Local No. 6 of the Maratory Workers, their demeanor differed only slightly from the air of charter members of any other club. A comformable assurance that they had chartered well enough to attract a write-up beamed placidly from the face of each kebo. They were, for the time being, in.

Tonight the five charter members and as many others as happen into 29 North Str street and like it better than an un-sheltered bench in the park, will sleep on workers. Nothing could tempt the observer members dut of their headquarters. Most of their headquarters. Most of them have grumbled along without even so much as a place to hang their hats if they owned any. BACKED BY MILLIONAIRE HOBO.

Migratory workers will be entertained feec for three days and thereafter for 30 cents a month at the Philadelphia branch from this time forward. Until the branch gets well on its dusty feet J. Eads How, of St. Louis, the "Millionaire Hobo," will maintain R. J. Eads How is worth about 13,500,000. In New York the site of one of his first Hotel DeGinks, Weary William from all over the United States and New Jersey spent last winter more comfortably than they had for years. Philadel-phians will fare as well from now on, he

Then he passed the buck to the five charter members of the Philadelphia branch. It is then business to prove to J. Eads How that the \$23 he paid the owner of 339 North 5th street was well invested by segregating enough furniture to accommodate 150 hobos on cold nights and serving them food in sufficient quantitles to sustain life.

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

No appearance of doubt that they could maintain the Philadelphia Ifotel DeGink showed itself on the faces of the five charter members as they sat about the office of Local No. 8, Migrarary Workers. They were shielded from prying eyes by windowful of "literature" describing aims of the Migratory Workers, ed out with announcements that ableodied men fust pining for a job are within.
five able-bodied who were idling

dat bed? Not so's you could hear it.
Me, I slept on de floor, and de bed goes
empty." Similar preferences were expressed by the other four.

We'll have to clean out a lot more,"

firks explained, after a tour of the
use. Jimmy Larson, mos side kick, starts out wid a old broomidis mornink. f de broom wears out inclwo sweeps, d de dust la still waitin'.

J. Ends How and his Hotel DeGink man-ager, have solved the problem of assem-

PRIENDLY CONTRIBUTIONS. "See dese chairs," said Quirke proudly, "dem was got by our horse and wagon. Already we rents a horse and wagon and sends out Jimmy Larson for contributions. He made good, didn't he? But what did he go out for? Why, 'cause he needs a new pair o' shoes. If some kin' hidy kicks in wid a pair, Jimmy gets first daw at 'em.

Mebbe a bo wants a coat," Quirke con l. expanding, "what does he do? he takes out de ill' ole horse and way, he takes out de li' ole horse and wagun and de best coat what comes his way he cope. It's his'n.

"Yep, It's pretty soft," said Jimmy Larson, yawning. "Nuttin' to do till tomorper." Jimmy Larson wears gold eye-glasses, with a black cord draped over his right ear.

de winter time," said Quirke, "out

Des de little wagen hookin' fer scoffin! Ven we had 'er gein' last year de big akeries comes tru wid 20 loaves 'er bread ach. An kin' ladies—why, dey don't stop at nuttin' to help us poor hoes." "Dere's our rules," said Quirks, point-

Pirst, Membership dues 10 cents a ath; \$1 a year. scond. Members sleeping in headquar-

fra assessed 5 cents extra weekly. Third, Members are expected to make

Third, Members are expected to make voluntary contributions according to their means when working.
Fourth All Hobo News sold in headquarters 3 cents each is to be turned into the branch fund. Members selling Hobo News outside keep 3 cents each copy.
Fifth All members three months in arrears for dues are considered expelled upless they give satisfactory reasons.
Bixth All members arise at 6 a. m. No shepping before 230 p. m.
Beyenth Out-of-town strangers allowed use of hall and privileges three nights. After that they must take out a membership card, 10 cents.
Eighth: A branch has the right to try is members by kangaroo court (committee of members) to try charges against the arganization.
Nighth: Any members making false

Any members making false deliberately will be expelled. No person allowed in this hall be least influence of

dy no drinking allowed on the This rule will be strictly en-

JEWS PLAN BIG MEETING

Gathering Will Deplore War Suffer-ings of Coreligionists

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. M., cading Jows from all paris of the stry, now at the shore, are organising real mans-inerting, to be held next they to deplore the condition of miles of Jews in Poland and Ruedis. One are of the gathering will be to ad the propagands of the new Jewish arts minerant throughout the country of Kaul G. Marie minerant throughout the country of the street of the street

THEIR ROMANCE BEGAN IN SCHOOL



Miss Theresa Harback and George A. Duacsek.

DRINK AT CITY CLUB? YES-SARSAPARILLA

Bar and Bartender Provide for Wants of "Soft Drinkers" Only

Walk up to the "bar" in the City Club rooms, in the Real Estate Trust Building, any day now, and ask for a drink. The "bartender" will ask what you prefer-ginger ale, sarsaparilla, lemonade or grape luice. You may reply with dignity that you want, a "real" drink-a gin rickey, for instance. The "bartender" will shake his head and smile.

"No alcoholic drinks are sold here," he will say.

"No alcoholic urines will say.

The City Club was noted among the social stubs of the city for the small amount of drinking done in it. But even the members who retain a fondness for spirituous beverages and take a "glass" occasionally, are now driven to roof gardens and summer resorts to quench their thirst. Time was when they could order any drink on the calendar, but that time has passed.

The five able-bodied who were idling on the opening day disposed themselves upon a broken-backed lounge, its elder brother, three migratory chairs and the floor. A partition the kind that divides space throughout the three-story house, sut off the rear of the room.

William J. Quirke, the secretary, sat behind a three-legged inble and toyed with "the books."

"We should worry to get beds for 150 hoboes," said Quirke. "Afready I get nine cots and a lounge. Want more cots! Not us. Most hoboes is nutty on sleeping on de floor." He got a nooded confirmation from the four other charter members.

"Would youse believe, it." Quirke went on. "I had a swell room up at 11th and Cahowhill streets last winter, wid a bed an' everythink. An' would I sleep in dat bed? Not so's you could hear it. Me, I slept on de floor, and de bed goes. It was decided last winter by the Board

organization will start its new life in the renovated clubhouse on South Broad street. Contracts for the improvements, which will include a new front, will be let in about a month. The work will consume some time, and it is not expect-ed to be ready for occupancy until next

LEAVES MUCH TO CHARITIES

Home for Widows and Single Women Among Beneficiaries of \$4500 Estate

Mary Sutherland, late of 2122 De Lancey street, devised from her 34500 estate, in her will admitted to probate today, \$500 to the Presbyterian Home for Widows and Single Women. She bequeathed to the committee of the Maria Cuyler Grier Memorial Work of Benevolence of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Hospital of Philadelphia, nine shares of stock of the Mige Hill and Schuylkill Haven Railroad in memory of the decedent's mother, and the proceeds of the sale of a diamond ring in memory of her friend, Emily E. P. Flanagan.

The will devises \$500 to the Women's

friend, Emily E. P. Flanakan.

The will devises \$500 to the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Philadeiphia, and distributes personal property among relatives and friends.

Other wills probated today included those of Richard Ashburst Beyer, who left \$15,0000 in private bequests; Mary H. B. Lamborn, \$500; William H. Van Murt, \$4200; Emma V. Shue, \$2005.

Personal property of Susan Kilpatrick has been appraised at \$556,51; of Josephine A. Brunet, \$350,51.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Band Plays at Lemon Hill Afternoon and Night

The Pairmount Park Band will play at Lebion Hill this afternoon and to-night. The program: PART L-AFTERNOON, 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK 1. Overture— Orpheus Offenba
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MUSIC IN CONVENTION HALL Philadelphia Band Will Play There

Tonight

SCHOOL SWEETHEARTS TO WED

Romance Had Beginning in Classroom Eight Years Ago

TRENTON, Aug. 26.-Boy and girl love that started in a schoolroom eight years ago has culminated in a romance that will lead to the marriage of Miss Theresa Harback and George A. Duncsek early next month, according to an announcement made by the parents of the bride, who live at 266 Commines avenue, this

Coming from Germany with her father mother eight years ago. Miss Harback, who was 11 years old, found sympathy and a bond of understanding with Mr. Duncsek, who had preceded her from the Patherland by less than three months, for at the parochial school of the Church of the Immaculate Conception he was the only person who could understand her

SECOND BRIGADE LEADS IN DOUGHERTY MATCH

Perfect Scores Made in Premier Trophy Event at Mount Gretna

STATE RIFLE RANGE, Mt. Gretna, Pa., Aug. 46.—For the first time in years, Major General C. Bow Dougherty, commander of the Pennsylvania division of the National Guard, was today unable to witness the shooting of the Dougherty match, the premier trophy event of the annual State competitions. The match occupies all of today's program, four stages being shot this morning, with the final stage, 1000 yards, scheduled for this Pormerly the 500 and 800 yards slow

fire were included in the match, but they were eliminated this year. Instead, each rifleman is allowed 15 instead of 10 shots record at 200, 600 and 1000 yards v fire. After the Third Brigade had led in the 200 yards slow fire stage, the Second Brigade team went 4 points ahead at the 600 yards stage, increased its lend to 20 points at 200 yards rapid fire, and doubled its advantage in the 300 yards

fulld fire stage.

Sixteen possible 56-point scores were made this morning at rapid fire, Private Vanamburgh, Private Haagen and Sergeant Fuller being the Philadelphians to make perfect scores. Corporal Borner and Artificer Sweeting, both of the Second Brigade, made perfect scores of 109 in the two stages of rapid fire.

Six Couples Wed at Elkton

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ELKTON, Md., Aug. 26.—Six marriages
Were performed in Elkton today as follows: Seymour Wolff and Elva L. Gawns,
and Frank Kammerer and Katherine
Gerous, Philadelphia; Harry Hinderhofer
and Mae Nethery, Chester: George W.
Updegrave, Harrisburg, and Hazel V.
Oysice, New Cumberland; John F.
Schmidt and Florence N. Bell, Vincland,
N. J.; William Shinn and Alta Leonard, N. J.; William Shinn and Alta Leonard, Mt. Holly, N. J.

Police Court Chronicles

There is no superstition about Magistrate Emely. He doesn't believe in oven when they're made by a mule. Ordinarily a mule is a very quiet person, but H. W. Leidy, the one in question, caused no end of excitement in Lacklin's garage. 2159 North Broad street. He finally gave vent to his wrath, it is said, by attacking James Greenwood, an employe. Leidy was accordanced by house. ploye. Leidy was arrested and brought



While he had an extended vocabulary at his fingers' ends, his side of the case was not quite clear to the "Judge," who is a

His patience had reached its limit as be tried to follow the wigwageing of Leidy and the latter's affort to write it oil out did not remedy matters. A German present offered to interpret the deaf and dumb language, but the Magietrate said, matters were complicated enough. Finally Sherman Orem, a chauffeur, who is acquainted with the sign method, came to the rescue. He took a view of Leidy's quickly-moving fingers, listened to the testimony of Greenwood and others, and cleared the situation.

It was, therefore, learned that Leidy, who worked about the garage, was in the habit of writing gossipy notes about the men generally. They drew up a petition to have him elected and today in a spirit of fun, Greenwood came in and pointed his finger at the nute. This was the last atraw and Leidy struck him, it is raid, and broke his glasses.

The mute had an intuition that the case was going against him and made vignous desiles with his fingers, but they were lost in the mass of testimony. His patience had reached its limit as

JAP ACTORS JOIN THANHOUSER CO.

Director George Foster Platt to Stage Japanese Dramas at New Rochelle

By THE PHOTOPLAY EDITOR York for an extraordinary engagement at the San Francisco Exposition, the Maida Imperial Dramatic Company was met at the pier by George Foster Piatt, the Thanhouser director. In Japan Mr. Platt met the players, who for six successive sensone have been the favorites of the Mikado. While in Tokio, Mr. Pistt had ample opportunity to study the Japanese dramatic art, and since he heard that Mr. Maida was coming to these shores he laid plans to introduce them to the films. In this he succeeded, and soon they were marveling at the wonders of the New Rochello studios.

Mr. Thanhouser was particularly struck with the demure Miss Mitzu. The visitors finally accepted Mr. Thanhouser's offer and they are now at work under Director Platt, who is well versed in Nipponese custom and folk-lore. The first release will be "In a Japanese Garden."

D. W. Griffiths has decided on the name Fine Art Films' for the productions that he will contribute to the two-dollar programs of the new Triangle Film Corporation. Each production naturally is to be an elaborate feature, starring a wellan elaborate feature, starring a well-known player in a vehicle capecially fitted to his or her abilities. To date the list of featured players he has under-contract comprises De Wolf Hopper, Helen Ware, Douglas Fairbanks, Rossika Delly, Tully Marshall, Lillian Gish, Thomas Jefferson, Mae Marsh, Robert Herron, Frank Campeau, Dorothy Gish, John Emerson, Owen Moore and Wilfred Latens.

Litens.

Six features are now in the course of production. They are "The Man and the Test," featuring Douglas Fairbanks; "The Lily and the Rose," featuring Lilian Gish, Rossika Dolly and Wilfred Lucas; "The Martyrs of the Alamo," presenting Sam De Grasse and an allstar cast; "The Sable Lorcha," featuring Tully Marshall and Thomas Jefferson; "Old Heidelberg," featuring Dorothy Gish and Wallace Reid, and sn unnamed production starring John Emerson. duction starring John Emerson.

Definite release dates of the Lasky Penture Play Company's production through the Paramount Pictures Cor



Appearing 'n "The Blindness of Virtue" for the Essanay.

poration during September, October and November have been announced. There will be nine Lasky productions distributed equally through the three months. The dates as arranged are: Tiursday, September 9. Charlotte Walker, in "Out of Darkness"; Monday, September 13. Blanche Sweet, in "The Case of Becky"; Monday, September 27, Lou-Tellegen, in "The Explorer."

Thursday, October 14, Donald Brian, in "The Voice in the Fog"; Thursday, Oc-toher 21, Laura Hope Crews, in "Black-birds"; Monday, October 25, all-star cast in "The Chorus Lady."

Monday, November 1, Geraldine Farrar, in "Carmeu": Thursday, November 11, Blanche Sweet, in "The Cheat," and Monday, November 22, Victor Moore, in "Chimmie Fadden Out West,"

Before leaving Paris for her coming American tour, Mme. Bernhardt posed in a photoplay version of her last production, "Jeanne Dore," which made a big suc-cess in Paris. The world's rights of this film have been secured by Mr. Tippett fo the Universal Film Company in New

Thomas H. Ince has engaged Melville Ellis, a well-known designer of stage con-tumes, to give expert advice with regard to styles of the future in order that act-resses in the New York Motion Picture Company productions be gowned to per-fection. Mr. Ellis will be stationed in New York, and from that point he will forward to the Inceville studio daily reports of his findings, giving descriptions of designs and patterns that will be most

Lloyd Osbourne, author of "Infatua-tion," which is to be released September # as a four-part American Mutual Master Picture, is a stepson of the late Robert Louis Stevenson. Osbourne carried on his literary labors side by side with Stevenson for a number of years.

Theatrical Baedeker

CARRICK-Lyman Howe's Travel Pictures. The first week will show the American Navy; native life in the Philippines, with a simple of band-huntery rites and the plant of the National Cash Register Company. KEITH'S - Tem Lewis and company in "Brether Fanns"; "Mysteris," a Kurupcen Illusion: irace Picter, "The Sannshine Girl"; Willard Simms and company, in "Pinder a Parnshed Pist"; Amera, mirror dances; Charlie Oicott, anger the Meyance, Inpeneer vocalists; Japrance and Bruce, in blackface comedy; Adonta in "The Act Beautiful," and the Hearst-Seig Wessilg.

Crown."

WOODSIDE PARK—The Novelty Minatreis, Fran-American Servet, Lucille Savoy, operation soprance (George Sastin and the Walter Trio. Casimo The Rosey Possey Ciris." in Peter E. Clark's production of "The Redemption Cosimo for the Seine Assum, opening the Casimo for the new season.

THUC ADERIO—The Lady Buccumeers," with Milo, the Sancer.

PEANLET—George Fawort, in "The Majorty of the Law,"

1000 BABIES THRONG MILE OF BOARDWALK IN WILDWOOD PARADE

Great Pageant Attracts Seashore Guests-Prizes for Contest Winners-Philadelphia Girl Honored

BEACH PARADE PLANNED

Novelty Will Be Introduced in September-Masked Ball for Children in Store

WILDWOOD, N. J., Aug. M.-The seventh annual Wildwood baby carnival, in which 1900 children took part, was viewed this afternoon by residents and visitors, who lined the Hoardwalk. The

visitors, who lined the Hoardwalk. The carnival was held under the auspices of the Wildwood Beard of Trade, with Isaac W. Bagely, the children's friend, acting as director.

The parade formed at the large Arcade Building at Oak avenus and the Boardwalk, and moved up the new esplanade to the Wildwood Ocean pier. A mile of the broad promenade was roued off to form a lane for the floats and carriages. Miss Alice Hendee, a Wildwood High School girl, daughter of City Commissioner William C. Hendee, who received more than 27,000 votes at one cent apiece, and who had more ballots than all her opponents, acted as queen of the great pageant. Miss Sarah Gould, daughter of the week.

Philip Gould a Boardwalk business man, and Miss Helen MacLoughlin, of Philadelphia, who were second and third, respectively, in the voting contest for queen, acted as the ladies in waiting to the queen during the carnival.

The queen was presented with a dia-mond ring, the gift of the Board of Trade Committee, and the two attendants each received a bracelet.

Prises will be presented by the judges

tonight.

Another novelty is in store for the entertainment of Wildwood folk—a beach parade of bathers. This is an event never before promoted at a New Jersey shore resort. Young folk and old are preparing for the entertainment.

The parade will form at the Atlantic Pier on September 1 and will proceed to the Ocean Pier headed by the municipal bands of Wildwood and Wildwood Crest. The wearers of the prettiest and most comic bathing costumes will receive valuable trophies.

Another of the popular block parties will be held on the Boardwalk Friday evening. This one will be at the Castrio Pier and will be more elaborate than those preceding. It will include a children's masked ball.

Miss Natalic Pierce, of Collingswood, N. J., has returned to her home after a vacation here.

MYSTERIOUS INSECT NEARLY KILLS BABY

Searchers Cannot Find Stinger, Perhaps Scorpion, Though It Stays in House

A mysterious insect with a polsonous ofte that almost cost the life of an II. month-old child is being hunted today in the home of Harry S. Dooley, of 187 South 57th street, by Hermann Hornig, City Entomologist. The insect is is lieved to have remained in one room at the house, but so far the efforts of Mr. Hornig to locate it have proved futile

Hernig to locate it have proved futile. The legs of the baby were swellen to twice their natural size within a short time after the child was bitten. A physician suggested that the child be put it another room, and the infant now is recovering. While closing the room where the baby had been sleeping when bitten Mr. Dooley had a gitmpse of the poison our insect, which is said to be several inches long. nehes long

Every piece of clothing in the place was shaken out by Mr. Hornig, the floor was taken up and part of the wall paper ton, off, yet not a trace of the insect could be found.

The latest light shed on the situation comes from Dr. W. Warren Weaver, who treated the baby. He said that the insect was not a tarantula, for if the baby had been bitten by a tarantula he would have died.

The bug is said by Mr. Dooley to be several inches long. Once he saw it Mr. Hornig believes it to be a scorpion, the bite of which is venomous, but rarsly fatal to man. The scorpion is usually found in tropical countries.



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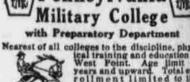
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There are only a few days remaining in August, and after Labor Day there will be a big rush to find the proper schools for your children. Many schools are rapidly filling to capacity, and parents who wait until the last minute will be disappointed.

Ledger Central is very busy now helping parents to select schools, but we would much prefer that you send in your requests now and not wait until a day or two before school

We have many letters from grateful parents, which we will gladly show you, as proof of the efficient service we are giving. It is only reasonable to suppose that we can help you when our information is based upon actual investigation and not upon what the catalogues tell us.

Ask Ledger Central to Help You Find the Right School

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