EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1915;

ONE MORE \$2 MOVIE THEATRE FOR NEW YORK

The Vitagraph to Raise Its Prices to Meet Triangle Competition

By the Photoplay Editor

The E movie theatre hit Broadway when p. W. Griffith took over the Liberty a year ago to house "The Birth of a Nation." A second comes into the field Labor Day, when the Griffith-Ince-Sennetl Triangle Corporation begins its seaand at the Knickerbocker. And now comes the announcement that the Vitagraph Theatre, on Broadway, which has been showing Vitagraph films for some years at what are called popular prices in the legitimate theatre, will put the \$2 scale in form on September 9. The first film will be the spectacular "preparedness" photoplay, "The Battle Cry of Peace." Charles Richman appears in the leading role. The cast includes Joseph Kilgour, as George Washington; Llonel Braham, as War: Thais Lawton, as Columbia; L. Roger Lytton, as a spy, with Mins Louise Baudet, Tefft Johnson, Miss Mary Maurice, Harold Hurbert, Miss Belle Bruce, James Morrison and Miss Lucille Hammill in important parts.

Just where is the photoplay serial? Is Just where is the photoplay serial? Is it as much on the wane as some authori-ties say? Is it as popular as the recep-tion accorded cortain pictures by certain sufferces seems to indicate? That is a solid when solid but photoplay is a point which nobody but photoplay fans can answer. The editor of the Evenino Labora's photoplay department will be clau to hear from them. But, first, ponder some facts and rumors.

der some facts and rumors. According to the current issue of Variety there has been a big shake-up at the Vitagraph studio, all on account of a serial. Ralph Ince is understood to have resigned from the Vitagraph service baye resigned from N. Y. M. P. With Ince and joined the N. Y. M. P. With Ince goes Anita Stewart, who has been play-ing the principal role in "The Goddess"

Ince's severance of relations with the Vits" is said to be through an argument ever "The Goddess" serial, which of late is reported to have been almost uncal-Several exhibitors, according to Variety, turned back the picture and ethers passed it up with the result that and. ethers passed it up with the result that the Vitagraph is reported having blamed ince and Miss Stewart for its inability to create the impression desired.

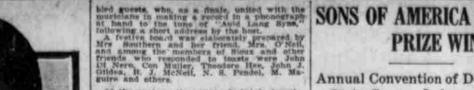
On the other hand, the serial that is opular servis a very useful purpose in frawing audiences regularly week after And some serials are popular, very miar. The same method of gauging miarity, applause, holds good in the popular. theatre and the photoplay house. When, for instance, the opening scenes of "The Broken Coin," a serial picture, were finahed on the screen at the Owerbrook Theatre the other evening, they were prested with applause which kept up ughout the two reels.

Arthur Lucas, who was general district anager for the Mutual, has become neral district superintendent of the Triangle in Philadelphia, with all branch offices under his supervision. J. M. Butner, manager of the local of-

fees of the Mutual, has become manager of the Triangle offices. The temporary offices of the new firm are located at 200 Race street. About October 1, how-ever, coincident with the first Triangle releases, the firm will move to the new, being erected for its especial Benjamin Alexander at 1227-29 milding use by Ber Vine street.

The Triangle will conduct all its busi-

The Triangle will conduct all its busi-pens on the first floor, which will be fitted up with all the latest devices known to flindom. Several thousand feet of floor space will give ample room for fill ac-tivities.
The Mutual Film Corporation, one of the few exchanges still out of the rec-ognized film district, expects shortly to change its present que ers at 502 Filtert street to new offices 1. the neighborhood of 12th and Vine streets.
G. S. Powell, formerly manager of the construction of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the provide scheme of the absence of the band leader. Professor James J. Linus.
Part Sachem Martin Faulk, sector part of 12th and Vine streets. G. S. Powell, formerly manager of the Continental Film Company, has severed his connection with that film to take the nanagement of the Mutual, left vacant



At the next meeting of the Dakotah Associa-tion with Yuba Tribe an September 22 the emmittee on Employment Bursan will have report to make, and it is important that every tribe in the jurisdiction should be rep-

IND. ORDER ODD FELLOWS

Enterprise of Ninth District Committee and Full Degree Work

The Ninth District Committee held a usiness meeting at Kingsessing Lodge, fist and Woodland avenue, and five lodges were represented, D. D. G. M. Louis M. Dence presiding. P. G. Folwell, of Arcturus Lodge, brought before the ommittee plans for a monthly paper giving Ninth District news. Indoor sports, good "eats," tonsts, stories and recitations were much enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held Monday vening, September 20, at Protection Lodge, 5013 Lancaster avenue.

After being a leading juvenile with one of the big film companies in New York, he is with the Lubin Mille Lodge held an enjoyable session Mure Lodge held an enjoyable session on tast fuursday evening, being homored by the presence of two of its charter members, P. G. Walter Scott, who made a short but pointed ad-drew, and F. G. Robert B. Holton, who enter-fained in his usual eloquent manner. P. G. Joseph Dreafle, of Mantes Lodge, of Raieigh, N. C., a distinguished member of the order, in-tercented the members with an exceptionally fin-eddress on Odd Peinowship. Initiatory degree totight on eight candidates and a large attendance is expected. Visitors will be condially welcomed. forces, where he is frequently ON THE TRAIL

Imperial Lodge conferred the initiatory de-gree on James Lolan and the second degree on Brother Alexander G. Fraser Last Thursday evening. Some-very statilying remarks were made regarding the employment bureau by F. G. Lietchindd, the manager, the good work be-us Lieblic computed. **Great Senior Sagamore Coombe** Gathers Big Chiefs of Red Men

JOSEPH H. STEELE

cast as an Italian.

places of interest. Altogether the depu-

ties had a fine trip and high praise and

appreciation were extended to the deputy

ment. The deputies were very proud of

their band of music, which was con-

tinually on the job. The deputies' quar-

of their talent.

DEPUTY SACHEMS

ing lighty commended. This evening imperial will confer the first degree on Brithey Dolan and the third degree on Brother Frazer, Vialtors are always wei-The Deputy Great Sachems' Association, headed by their band and Great

Konderion Lodge put through on Tuesday night seven candidates proposed by Nobie Grand Jacob Y. Loux. He has the distinction of being the only presiding officer introducing the largest number of new memodra at one time since the lodge was organized over 27 years Sachem Samuel H. Walker, tralled to Mahanoy City and took the town by storm. They were met at the depot by a committee appointed by the combined tribes

age. With the vacation season and Labor Day over, work in ky Lodge will be reaumed in earnest and the initiatory degree will be con-ferred on several condidates on Monday night, September 13. The other degrees will follow in arder. This lodge has lost two of its most promaine young men. Past Grand John Moser wark killed while riding his motorcycle to his work. Brother Harry A. Russell, Jr. died after an linesh of several months. Both of these young brothers were of the type of which sterling Odd Fellows are made, and the lodge keenly feels their tos. On Sunday afternoon, September 10, the lodge will hold religious services at the North Branch, Y. M. C. A., Germantown and Lebigth avenues. A committee, composed of Brothers John H. Burton, Joseph F. Calhoun and Walter L. Muspratt, have the matter in charge. of Mahanoy City, headed by the great senior sagamore, John Coombe. Automobiles were in waiting to take the party to Piensantville Park and to all places of interest in the afternoon, winding up at the private wigwam of Brother Coombe, where a great reception was held. In the evening the deputies were entertained in the, 2d Regiment Armory with a concert and dance. On Sunday the visitors were shown the coal mines, which are the largest in Pennsylvania, and other

1. Musprati, have the matter in charge. Spring Garden Lodge has had a fairly good attendance during the warm season, and is now preparing for better things from members of both the lodge and the degree staff. It is hoped that the gold cross bur for the de-gree staff badge for good attendance will be earned by all. The new relief committee are some hustlers. N. G. Young is looking expectantly to the time when he will be a past grand so he can get into the floor sports. The officers urge a general push for the grand total of 200,000 membership. great sachem for his wonderful entertain-

tet, Brothers Brown, Fraser, Metzel and Douglas, rendered fine selections and

Merchants' Lodge will put on the initiatory degree in full form on a class of candidates tomorrow evening. The degree team, under the competent leaderahip of Hrother E. L. Morton, is in good shape, notwithstanding vacation for the summer months. There are large prospects for classes of candidates during the fall and winter, and each member is urged to do his part to increase the member-ship so that merchants will be one of the leaders of the order. The attendance during the warm weather has been remarkably good. were ably assisted by Brother Elmer Bonnick on the piano. The deputies were complimented on the variety and value The citizens of Mahanoy City are preparing to make the I. O. R. M. convention there next year a great success. The following great chiefs were on the trail Great Sachem Sam-nel H. Walker, G. S. S. John Commbe, G. J. S. Dr."T. C. Beswick, Pres. F. C.; John Greenhaigh, Sect. F. C.; Al L. Twiford and Charles F. Wieland. The hope was expressed that these trips would be continued to different parts of the State, as the deputies are stirring up a won-derful amount of enthusiasm wherever they go.

The season for the regular religious services at the Odd Fellows' Home will open next Sunday under the charge of Facilic Lodge, No. 200, usefaled by the orchestra and choir of the Orphans' Home.

Ten thousand persons assembled at Hershey, Pa., for the annual reunion of the Seven-County Association. Special trains were run to this place for the accommodation of those who came from distant parts of the district, comprising Lebacon, Laccaster, Dauphid, Berks, Lebitch, Schuyikill and Chester coun-ties. Had the weather been fair, fully twice the number would have attended the reunion, which was marked by addresses by Grand Master J. P. Hale Jenkins, Grand Secretary U. A. Hall and Grand Warden Robert A. Montgomery.

PRIZE WINNERS

Annual Convention of Delaware State Camp-Independence Hall Tablet

The prizes awarded to winners of contests at the annual session in Reading are an follows:

One hundred dollars for camp outside of lerks County with the largest number of uni-ormed men in line, with band, No. 14. Potis-Berks

Fifty dollars for camp outside of Berka buinty with second largest number of uni-ornned men in line, with band, No. 50, Rox-serough, Philadelphia.

Seventy-five dollars for commandery outside of Berks County with largest number of uni-formed men in line. with land, Hancock Com-mandery, No. 3, Philadelphia.

Twenty-five dollars for commandery outside of Berks County with second largest number of men in line, with hand, Ksystone Commandery, No. 45, Philadelphia.

Twenty-five dollars for camp with largest number of uniformed men in line, with band, coming the greatest distance, New Salem, No. 340.

Fifteen Jollara for camp of Berks County, outside of Reading, with the largest number of uniformed men, with band, No. 252, Sinkiag Springs.

Fifty dollars for the most realistic float, Camp No. 683, of Reading. This float depicted a little red achoolhouse.

Twenty-five dollars for the next best float, Camp No. 370, Reading. This was a replica of the Liberty Bell.

Twenty-five dollars for the most elaborate float, Camp No. 163, Reading. This portrayed Betry Ross sewing on the first American flag. Twenty-five dollars for commandery with largest number of uniformed men in line com-ing greatest detance. Alexander Commanilery, No. 46, Altoona.

At the 11th annual session of the State Camp of Delaware, Samuel C. Wells, past State president of Pennsylvania, delivered a stirring address on the work of the order, and Rev. Dr. Ferrest E. Dager, of Philadelphia, de-lighted the members with a forceful address on "Getting There."

Ilighted the members with a forceful address on "Getting There." State Secretary Thomas F. Dunn in his annual report recommended that the efforts to place a tablet in Independence Hall, Fhiladelphia, to the memory of Caesar Rodney by abardoned, and that the memorial be placed in the Delaware State House at Dover.
Efforts to honor the memory of Caesar Rodney by placing a tablet in Independence I all were stopped early in the summer by the Philadelphia. At Jury, which ruled that the tablet did not architecturally or artistically agrees with the Interior decorations of the building. The decision of the jury was considered final, and the afforts of these advacating the tablet coessed. The action of the Art Jury was criticised by many who wished to honor the memory of the patriot who let his bed and rede on horsehack from Wilmington to Philadelphia to algo the Caesar the was at the point of death.

Independence, notwithsianding that he was at the point of death. The following officers were elected: State president, Joseph H. Barbour, Woolside: State vice president, Lawis W. Colmery, Meckension: State master of forms, E. Y. Williams, Ken-ton, State treatmer, George E. Anatermuhl, Wilmington: State secretary, Thomas F. Duan, Dover, State conductor, J. Seward Balley, Hartley: State inspector, J. Frank Smith, Hartley: State inspector, J. Frank Smith, Hartley: State funder, William C. Moore, Sea-ford; State trustees, W. S. Cantwell, Ches-wold: John C. Dill, William G. Moore, Sea-ford; State trustees, W. S. Cantwell, Ches-wold: John C. Dill, William G. Moore, Sea-ford; Bate, Hustees, W. S. Cantwell, Ches-wold: John C. Dill, William Group William E. Weldin, Wilmington, Representatives to the National Camp, which meets in Raitimore: Arthur E. Parson, Wilmington; Ebbert C. Batley, Laurei; Johm W. Tarburton, Leipsle: H. P. Hickman, Port Penn, Place of next meet-ing, Magnolia, A resolution was adopted favor-ing national prohibition.

JR. O. U. A. M.

Preparations for the Annual State Convention at Uniontown

John R. Martin Council, No. 20, will hold smoker tomorrow evening. All members and friends are invited to be present. The Kalendar will be on hand. Every one should read it.

The ladies in charge of the country fair and dance will have a meeting tomorrow evening at 3224 North 5th street, when final details will be arranged.

New London Council, No. 983, had a large country fair last Saturday evening in their new hall, which was well attended. Some of the visitors present were P. S. C. Thomas H. Walters, S. Y. C. Samuel G. Scott and D. D. B. C. George Richardsong No. 983 has been doing good work, having a membership of about 150 members. They will have a large class initiation in October, when they hope to take in 50 new members.

THE DAILY STORY Among the Blackberries

'Grayson, there's a girl down in ou blackberry patch!"

"Ours?" with the languid sarcasm that tormented his mother beyond endurance. "Yes, ours! Just because the farm costs us nothing is no reason why I shouldn't say 'ours.' It belongs to us as long as we are here, and I don't in-tend to have any one stealing our berries." work knew nothing about them. Gray-son's face was as impenetrable as the splinx. No one knew anything, But the four gallons of berries were gone! "Never mind, mother. There's millions of them. I'll plek the whole shooting match for you today. Tomorrow I'm go-ing to quit the country for good. Think you and dad can manage alone?"

Grayson Langdon rattled the change in his white flannel trousers thoughtfully matter

stay with us now." Grayson puffed thoughtfully at his

his white finned trousers thoughtfully. "Well, mother, remember the Golden Rule. There are carloads of berries. Mrs. Langdon, shading her eyes from the afternoon sun the better to see the intruder, turned angrily. "I declare, she's got a big chip basket. Do you suppose she intends to steal the full of it? Grayson Langdon, you go down there this minute and order ber cigarette for a minute. He was going over some very precious minutes, spent the night before with a certain girl who full of it? Grayson Langdon, you go down there this minute and order her had chestnut curls and laughing gray off the place!" Well, mother, it's this way,

me, mether. I won't do any Pardon such thing.

ing to chuck school, if you and dad don't mind. I heard of a chance for a good position and I think I'll take it. It's 'Oh, very well! I'll tell her myself. It seems that college isn't teaching you much spunk." Mrs. Langdon, arms akimbo, started for the patch. time I'm learning how to make a living. I know enough calculus and Greek now, I guess, to get along on. I'll keep bach in the city house until you game home in the fall. By the way, mother, I heard last night that the Storms at the Pelton's

Mimbo, started for the patch. "Here, mother, come back. I'll go." Mrs. Langdon looked relieved. Grayson pulled his hat down over his

eyes, stuck his hands deep down in his pockets and advanced upon the enemy. "Dear knows what mother would say to her," he mused, looking curiously toamong the

ward the hobbing sunbonuet among the berry bushes. "Wonder if she is pretty she is, how under the canopy oing to break the news to her that she's



got to 'git.' Women are funny! Here mother and dad are having a whole summer's vacation and all the stuff on the blooming place for nothing, just because the owner happens to be rich and hiking off to Europe, and would like to feel that the old homestead is in good, care-ful hands while she's gone. And yet mother, bless her heart-

A terrified scream ahead of him in the midst of the bushes interrupted his philosophical revery. With a bound he was over the fence and tearing his way through the briars toward the girl who was backing away in horror from some

thing upon the ground. He saw what it was instantly, a harm less garter snake, whose slesta in the cool shade of the bushes had been rudely disturbed. Grayson caught a glimpse o

its tail as it wriggled away to safety under a dense mass of bushes in the op posite direction taken by the girl. He also noticed the girl's face unde the bonnet, as she stood too terrified to

speak, and swayed slightly as she clutched at the bushes for support. She ter of fact, he is "plfflicated." Instead

"I-I'm caught fast!" she managed to whisper with dry lips. "Please help me "Don't be frightened," he tried to as-sure her. "The snake escaned hefore I

sure her. "The snake escaped before I in the eunshine in front of a grocery and thought it but really it's a very harm-less kind. I believe it's as badly scared a ride on it. He stood on the melon, and

smiled wanly. "As I am. Yes, I She smiled wanly. "As I am. Yes, I know I'm a coward. But I've always had a horror of snakes. Ugh! I think I'll go if you'll please—"" "Oh, I beg your pardon. I forgot that you cannot move. This beastly branch has briars as long as—. There, I'm afraid I tore your dress!" She

the people who own this farm. Maybe some relation. Everybody in the country is related." SINGLE TAXERS MEET The next morning the berries were gone, IN MEMORY OF GEORGE Mrs. Langdon's rage knew no bounds The man and his wife who did the farm

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To Visit Home of Exponent of Land Value Taxation to Cure. Economic Ills

A "twilight pilgrimage" to the home of the late Henry George at 413 South 18th street will be made tonight by single tax advocates of this city, Delaware and New Jersey. The occasion is the 76th anniversary of the birth of the famous sconomist. An open-air memorial meeting will be held in front of the house, which is new owned by Dr. Thomas S. K. Morton, who is a single taxer. The meeting will begin at 6:30 o'clock. Addresses will be made by persons prominently identified with by the movement for taxation of land values nd nothing else.

At \$ o'clock a "housewarming" will take place in the headquarters of the new Single Tax party at 1463 Filbert street, opposite City Hall. The public is invited. Announcement will be made of the plans of the party to participate in the mayor-

alty campaign. A meeting of the Single Tax Society will be held next Thursday night at 1416 Arch street, at which James A. Robinson will discuss the objects and platform of th new party.

A large number of single taxers are A mage humber of principal scattered throughout Philadelphia. They have advertised their cause by holding mass-meetings on the City Hall plaza every Sunday night for the last few years and by supporting a library of econ works.

Although Henry George waged his famous campaign in New York he was a mative of this city. The house on South 10th street in which he was born was purchased by Doctor Morton to save it from destruction. A movement has been instituted by which it is hoped to make the building a meeting place for disciples of George, with the Single Tax Society or some similar organization as the owner of the property.

Kirschbaum May Get War Order Another million dollar war order, this time for overcoats for the Italian army, has been placed in this city or soon will be, A. B. Kirschbaum Company, cloth-ing manufacturers, Broad street and Washington avenue, are to receive the order, it is understood. Negotiations for the

order have been under way for some time. Orders for storage batteries for submarines being built by nations at war-may be placed, it is rumored, with the Electric Storage Battery Company.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Programs This Afternoon and Tonight at Lemon Hill

The program for concerts this afternoon and tonight at Lemon Hill, by the Fairmount Park Band, Richard Schmidt, conductor, follows:

PART 1-AFTERNOON, 4 to 6 O'CLOCK.

- Langer

PART II-EVENING, 8 to 10 O'CLOCK.

- Overture-"William Tell" Reminiscences of the most popular Mendelssohn.

8. Parewell Fantasie—"Auf Weidersehn".J Bach chair plays a Farewell Song and parts until there is nobedy left but the le and tympany player, a few beats, a roll, depurt.



Band, C. Stanley Mackey, conductor, follows:

Police Court Chronicles

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"Now, Grayson Langdon, what's the atter next? Here you are away at hool all year and I think you might

are the ones who own this place.'

"Grayson Langdon! And we ordered

them off their very own property. Good gracious, what have we done? I thought they were in Europe."

"They were starting when Mrs. Storm

And while Mrs. Langdon worried all the

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PHILADELPHIA BAND

Convention Hall

The program for a concert tonight in

'The "Prince of Richmond" is the title which was bestowed upon Mickey McGrann some years ago. He gained it largely through his ability to look prosperous without working. Mickey is one of the few fellows who can keep his pants creased while drunk, the police say. He has also acquired the peculiar knack of looking sober when, as a mat-

by Mr. Butner's resignation. J. W. Pope, Jr., who was astistant man-ager to J. M. Butner, of the Mutual, has become head of the Continental at 992 Filbert street.

One of the most conspicuous among the new arrivals who have fallen to the lure of filmdom is Milton C. Work, well known both as lawyer and bridge-whist expert. About six weeks ago Mr. Work had never seen a motion-picture film Apart. About six weeks ago all, thin had never seen a motion-picture film unloss it was shown on the screen. To-day be has on his finger tips every stage of motion-picture production from the manuscript, through the studio into the exchange, and from there to the ex-

Nothing is new to him, and even as salesman he made quite a name for himself by utilizing his vacation in Cape May and calling on the different exhibi-tors in the town. The local Philadeiphia tors in the town. The local Philadelphia manager was the most astonished man in the world when Mr. Work returned from Care May on Monday morning with contracts from three houses in Cape May. which is a fairly good average consider-ing that Cape May has only three mo-dan-picture houses.

Civil Engineer Killed by Auto Henry P. Feister, a civil and mechanical magineer, of 5225 Wissahickon avenue, who was run down at 15th street and South Was run down at 15th street and South Fem square yesterday, died last night in the Howard Hospital. George Hillick. of Elizabeth, N. J., who was running the automobile, was held in \$500 ball for a further hearing by Magistrate Fennock. Felster was 67 years old. He was trying to avoid another motorcar when he elesped directly in the path of that driver by Hillick. J. W. Mills, of Elizabeth, employee of Hillick, was in the car at the twith his wife and daughter.

Theatrical Baedeker

NUT - "Fine Feathers," with Robert an and a supporting stock company. The production of the star-stock vonture of Lessby exhibits Mr. Educan in the br Eugene Walter which served as his starying valicie, but which never reached starping valicie. but which never reached

Past Sachem Martin Faulk, senior past chief, made an interesting speech on the prog-reas shown by the tribe. Bro. Faulk, being a traveling man, goes away again for over six moons and leaves his best wishes.

a traveling man, goes away again for ever six moora and leaves his best wishes.
 The subject of forming the raising team will be taken up tomorrow night. Paronta raises Waratum Tribe, of Roxborough, next month, and desires a large delegation.
 The Membership Committies still continues to be the main feature in the tribe. The team captained by P. E. Nicholson is now in the lead, due to the active efforts of fir. George McKeever. P. S. Camero, the rival captain, is not wasting time, however, and soon promises to have a large number of applicants. Intense interest is being mainfested, as the leasing aide promises to set up a banquet for the winners, and teach captain is out for the prize.
 Paconta will have other important topice every Friday night-Paconta Marching Club, Haymakers, etc., and the members will gain much by attending the meetings.
 Bra. John McAneny, ons of the older members, is being congratulated upon his candidary for Magintate. He has always shown a willingness to take any prominent part in the sfairs of the tribe, and has a host of friends among the membership in the Phila-diar of the tribe.

Deputy Great Sachem John M. Camero, ac-companied by Past Sachem John M. Camero, ac-companied by Past Sachem George W. Nichol-son, called at the wigwam of Plute Tribe on last Friday's sleep and was given a hearty welcome. The visitors were invited to partici-pate in the initiation of three candidates, and thair response brought applause and commenda-tion. Brother Camero feels sure that the tribes under his care are striving for the in-crease so much sought after by the great aachem.

crease so much sought after by the great aschem. Piute Tribe had one of its best meetings on last Thursday's sleep. Fred Estel, George Estel and James Mechan were adopted into the tribe. P. S. Robert White, assisted by P. S. John Lodge and P. S. Nicholson, of Pa-conta Tribe, with the team, exemplified the degrees to the pleasure of all the brothers. Deputy Sachem John Camero was very well pleased at the large attendance, as well as the property Sachem John Camero was very well pleased at the large attendance, as well as the property Sachem John Camero was very well pleased at the large attendance, as well as the property Sachem John Camero was very well pleased at the large attendance, as well as the property Sachem John Lodge, P. S. Nicholson, Paat Deputy Sachems James Mills and John Doug-lass, of Passyunk Tribe, and P. S. C. A. Wright, P. S. Join Lodge, P. S. James Burk and Brother Harry McIade returned to the degrees team and filed their respective parts in a creditable manner, P. S. "Bill" Jones en-tertained the meeting. The works of the tribe are pushing for increase in membership, and expect to have a large gain this fall to shew Machem Edward Powers that the brothers are supporting bur-mer meeting John Lodge has made a call for rehearted in preparation for the raising of the chiefs of Menno Tribe, which will be held on the fourth sleep of traveling moon, and ex-posts to take a large crowd there. P. S. Farley says that Merne Will make it Interesting for the brothers from 201. The Red Men's Association has invited shondakan Tribe to participate in the pro-

the brothers from 251. The Red Men's Association has invited Shandakan Tribe to participate in the pro-posed flag raising in connection with the dedi-cation of the new Frenkford High School, which will take place on Thanksgiving Day.

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FRATERNAL PAT. AMERICANS Jubilee and Testimonial to an Eminent

Council Secretary

West End Council, No. 290, held its annual jubilee last Friday evening, and a testimonial gathering to do honor to the services and worth of one of its older members, and for many years its re-cording secretary, Brother Erwin L. Get-ter, who, having served on the Executive Board for the last three years, will retire as funior past State councilor at the as junior past State councilor at the coming session of the State Council at Harrisburg, commencing September 14. More than 400 members of that and sur-

More than 400 members of that and sur-rounding councils and their lady friends assembled in the spacious and beautiful room of No. 280. Music was furnished by a first-class orchestra and by Master Erwin L. Getter, Jr., who rendered a cornet solo. Brother Steel, of No. 280, made a very cordial address of welcome and reviewed the work of Brother Getter.

and reviewed the work of Brother Getter. State Vice Councilor Sheneman and State Council Secretary Ford complimented the council upon its success and tendered their sincere praise for the work done by Bro. Getter and felicitated him upon the very proud record which he had merited and obtained. Brs Charles J. Hand, as usual, was very much interested in and worked very hard for the success which attended this special event. The ladies of No. 280 are entitled to great credit for the good work, which was accom-pliabed and the elegant hanquet which foi-lowed the good work. Macros proceeding with the menu Bro. Harry G. T. Miller presented Hro. Getter with a combination of exceedingly userial articles, all of which were accepted with profound appreciation.

Arrangements are being finally perfected for the coming session of the State Council at Harrisburg. The reports of all officers and committees show the great activity which has been so manifest during the past year, the work which has been done, the success which has been attained and the magnificent frater-nity which this organization exemplifies.

State vice councilor is visiting all coun-cile possible to interest them in the great presentation of flags and libite to all pupilo achools at isristed saturday afternoon. Sep-lember 18. All councils and members should consult with him about transportation. After the presentation, entertainment and refresh-ments will be provided by Fidelity Council, No. 21.

An adjourned meeting of the Good of the Order Association met last evening at Rescue Council, No. 15, when there were delegates from all councils of this and surrounding counties. The association laid plans to par-ticipate in the great Protestant parade Sat-urday evening. October 21. This organization presented sufficient numbers and such ele-gance of appearance in the parade of last year that all members will be glad to join in the effort which is being made to make the com-ing demonstration larger and greater than the last.

The Employment Bureau will meet tomorrow evening at America Connell. No. 30, 1113 street and Columbia avenue. Matters of Im-portance will be considered and a report made as to what has been already accompliance in the way of securing positions for the unemned in

Foresters of America

Court Postcars of America Court Postcar had Brothers O'Brien, Kelly, Torpey and Coyle among the old-time workers present at last Priday evening's meeting. In other O'Brien was secorded to his former post of lacturer and gave a file social ession for presented Deputy Grand Chief Rainser Gambie as the specker of the evening. Deputy Gambie do not disspecting the reaction of the reaction and gave an extremely interesting talk, clas-tics with a piece for claser relationship among the courts.

the courts. Court PhD. Sheridan had a good meeting has Priday night, and Brother Keyeer made a hit with his enterialonest and joxes. All mem-hers are urged to attend the meeting tomorrow night.

Stitches Taken in Tongue of Child

Suitchns were taken in the tongue of four-year-old Susie Didiogio, of Sill Vino atreet. by physicians of the West Phila-deiphia Homeopiathic Hospital to save the member. The child was playing in front of her home when saw fail and bit her tongue. Today it is thought the wound

afraid I tore your dress!" "That doesn't matter. Thank you so much! I guess I won't risk a second snake, so I'll go back to the house. Where

The committee on 56th annual State con-vention reports that it has completed a pro-gram for all visiting delegates and their friends during their stay in Uniontown September 14, 15 and 16. It is their desire that this gession be one of the best, if not the best, held during the history of the Jr. O. U. A. M., not only in the matter of wise legislation and harmony of the seesion, but in the arrangements of the committee and the councils in Uniontown for such entertainment and treatment of the offi-gere, representatives and friends as will bring predit and commendation upon all concerned. The committee has provided an appropriate souventr badge and a program. are my berries? "They are over there, but I'm afraid when you jumped you kicked over your afternoon's work. The basket's upset and the berries are on the ground."

"Oh, dear!" ruefully. "And mother wanted Mrs. Pelton to make them into wine for her! Well, I can't help it. I won't pick them up. The snake might come hack." Benjamin Harrison Council, No. 92, opened the fall campaign last Thursday evening with a rousing meeting—a regular revival meeting. Plans were laid for a large class infiniton in the latter part of October. Visitors present were P. S. C. Thomas H. Walters, J. C. John F. Rue, Jr.; P. C. Ernest Z. Stead and others. come back." "If you will tell me where you live, I

may be of service if you'll let me. I love, it to gather berries, and-and if you don't mind, I'll gather a basketful and take them over." She smiled bewitchingly. "That would Franklinville Council, No. 75, will have a large entertainment and dance on Friday evening, September 17, in John R. Mariin Council Hall, 5th and Allegheng avenue. All juniors and their friends are invited to be present.

present. Stephen Girard Council, No. 144, will have a large union meeting of all councils in Phila-delphia on Thursday evening, September 30, in their council room, Ruth and Clearfield streets. This is the first union meeting to be held for an active winter campaign. Every council in the district is urged to have a representation present at this meeting. This shows the pace that the baby council is setting for other coun-cils in the district. A silk American flag will be presented to the gheng avenue, next month, dute to be an-nounced later. Troasurer Andrew J. Wilson, of Stephen first Council. No. 144, has returned from his vacation and will receive a warm reception at the council tonight. He will be made to test all about his motor trip to Niagars.

Reedies Plentiful on Marshes

DELAWARE CITY, Del., Sept. 2 .-- The rail and reed bird season opened here yesterday with goodly numbers bagged by the local gunners. The birds are more by the local gunners. The birds are more plentiful in the marshes about here this year than for a number of years. Some of the bags reported were W. C. Bigger, 58; Fred Bendler, 51; Harvey Slingtuff, 47; Herbert Morrow, 47; Henry Talbot, 59; Thomas Sadler, 39; Eugene Armstrong, 41; Benjamin Dunlap, 25; Dr. W. W. El-les, 27; Price Stanley, 30; Clarence Mes-sig, 19.

"There is nothing that people

will not pay a man, nothing

almost, that they will not

forgive him, if he will only

make them laugh. The eager-

ness with which the average

man seeks the companionship

of the man who has a reputation as a wit, who has a

ready flow of humor and

drollery, or is a good story-

teller, is something almost

pathetic, and would be aston-

ishing if it were not so com-

mon."

She smiled bewitchingly. "That would be very nice and kind, and I am sure mother will appreciate it. We are staying at the Pelton farm, the first house you come to if you follow the road. It is about a half mile. My name is Marie Storm. By the way. I went up to your house, before I started to pick berries, but there was no one around. I was going to ask permission. But there are millions of berries, and I didn't suppose your mother would mind if I didn't wait." "I guess father and mother were out in the garden. I came out from town a few minutes ago on the two-ten. The In the garden. I came out from town a few minutes ago on the two-ten. The next time you call won't you please wait until I get home." he ventured. She laughed prettily. "I didn't know there was a you." she returned. Grayson picked berries until sundown, after the fair trespasser had gone. His mother took the basket when he reached the porch. He watched her set it on a high shelf to keep until morning. "Had a hard time getting rid of her. 'Had a hard time getting rid of her didn't you?" "Yes, dreadful!" "Wanted to argue, didn't she?" "Oh, not so much!" "Find out her name?" "Yes. Her name's Storm. She's stay-ing at the Polton's with her mother." "Storm! Storm! That's the name of

A good temper will prolong your life. A bad temper will shorten your life. Dr. Woods Hutchinson, A. M., M. D., will tell you WHY and HOW in next Sunday's Public Ledger.

which surrounded him. Seve helped him without invitation. Several kids

Policeman McLardy happened along and took Mickey and part of his feast to the East Girard avenue station, "I haven't 'seen you for some time," said Magistrate Stevenson on seeing Mickey. "I have been in Germany and I'm now on the Rhine," replied the Prince as ho chewed the remains of the meloa.

a ride on it. He stood on the melon, and l.ke the equilibrist in the circus, rolled it along the street. Everything ran

"To complete your world's tour," said the judge, "you shouldn't miss Holmes-burg-on-the-Delaware, and you can spend ten days there without cost."

ELIMINATING THE WASTE

INC. WASIE is the production problem of the day. Without half trying, you can stop enough "little leaks" from your personal income to leave your family a comfortable competency in life insurance. Just a "smoke" a short jitney ride, some triffing luxury less a day, would buy an Artisan Certif-icate good for \$1000 in case of your death; entile you to s'ck benefits and the splendid A⁻⁴-san social features. Ask any member of the Order.

