ONE WOMAN ON BOARD OF EDUCATION, OBJECT OF CLUB MOVEMENT

Equal Franchise Society Appeals to All Civic and Social Bodies to Make United Effort

INDORSE MRS. E. C. GRICE

Suffrage Organization Hopes Super intendent Will Be "Best to Be Found"

The co-operation of all civic and social inbs in Philadelphia has been urged by the Equal Franchise Society in a united effort to have at least one woman apminted to the Board of Education. Six examples on the board are to be filled by the judges next October. The name of Mrs. Edwin C. Grice was formally indorsed by the society.

The Equal Franchise Society also expressed the hope that the Board of Edueation will select the best superintendent that can be found, whether it be a man or a woman.

A letter sent to the civic and social ches of the city read as follows:

"As many attempts have been made in the last few weeks to obtain an expression from women indorsing the appointment of a woman superintendent of the public schools, the Equal Franchise Society wishes to express the hope that the Board of Education will select the best superintendent they can find. Whether it is a man or a woman, it should be a person of experience in executive position and, of course, a trained

The Equal Franchise Society wishes to draw the attention of all the publicfact that there will be six places on the Board of Education to be filled by the Judges next October.

society is sure that the women touch with educational matters will in a movement to have women on chool board.

many reasons that demand the presence of women on a board that controls the great educational system of Philadelphia, and we believe that it will only be neces-May to present the names of women known to be qualified in order to have this reasonable demand satisfied.

This society suggests the name of Mrs. Edwin C. Grice, whose long association with the work in the schools and consetive and efficient service through me and School League make her

most desirable candidate.
"The Equal Franchise Society asks the co-operation of your club in adding names and in putting these names before the Judges before their decision is made. This society suggests that the whole list submitted be indorsed by the presidents of the various organizations, in the hope fuenced so that several women may be on the board."

TRADE PRESS MEN ELECT

Indorse Plan for National Defense. Urge Bigger Navy

Delegates to the convention of the Federation of Trade Press Associations wept or record at the closing session today is favoring the national defense program especied by the President and his Sec-daries of War and Navy. W. H. Unkers, of New York, president

the trade press association of that ate, offered a resolution which declared at prosperity depends upon the confimee the business men are able to place their businesses, the stability of which ends upon adequate protection by the Bovernment. The resolution concluded by urging that the army and navy be reased so as to afford the proper pro-

adopted unanimously.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: A. A. Gray, Chicago, president; W. H. Unkers, New York, vice president, and Allen W. Clark, St. Louis ecretary and treasurer.

Theatrical Baedeker

WRIC-"The Princess Pat." with Eleanor Fainter and Alexander Clark. A musica omage by Victor Herbert, with a character left; and effective score. The performance is admirable; the book, ordinary. sanirable, the book, ordinary, BELPHI-"Brother Masons," with Frank Meintyre, Maude Eburne, William Roselle and DeWitt C. Jennings. A farce by Sey-mour Brown and Harry Lewis. The familiar id humors of farcedom. PHOTOPLAYS.

ORREST—"The Birth of a Nation," with Remy B. Walthal, Mac Marsh and Spettle Roode Althin. D. W. Griffith's mammet photoplay of the Civil War and Reconstruc-tion, founded in part en Thomas Dixon's "Cansman." A marvelous entertainment.

TANLEY-"Out of Darkness," with Charlotte STOCK. Alault "The Governor's Lady." with Emma Dunn and the Walnut Players. The blasco star and play, in which a scene in blasco star and play, with a epilogue in Childs will done.

Milkerbocker "Diplomacy," with the
law Knickerbocker Players. The play is
well remembered for its engagement at the
limit last season, with William Gillet,
lastche Bates and Marie Doro. A good pro-RETURNING.

OFLE'B - "The Winning of Barbara asth" with Gertrude Barker, Theodore asthy and others. The opening drama is tags version of Harold Bell Wright's begular novel.

VAUDEVILLE.

LITTE Alexander Carr and company, in as april Shower"; George Howell and company, presenting Agnes Scott's sketch, A sed Fox Trot"; the Courtney Sisters, samely, Van and Schenck, songaters; Kuy kanda and his dancing girlies; Signor Rander, the Italian pianist; Binns and Bert, sealans on the Sying rings; Kolb and Gran, Herbert's Dogs and Hearst-Sells

SIAI-Barney Williams and His. Sum-Girls. Nell McKinley, "the nut with the Yoles". Al White's Kidland; the State Opera Company, singers and instru-tities, Twiste, comedian, and the Aerial lets.

GRAND—Ad Hoyt's Minstreis, moorists; Arthur Havel and com-"Playmates"; Clarke and Gerard, i John LaVier, the odd comedian, and Rence, dancers; Bill Robinsor shetos.

one and Hence, dancers, Bill Rebinson ton chotze.

AM PENN-Victor Kahn, in "The Earl in Gir"; the Three Travilla Brothers had diving seals; Wood, Melville and line, singing and talking; Savoy and man and an analysis and talking; Savoy and talking; Savoy; Savoy and Savoy; Savoy and Anderson, roller to Drawes, Frisko and Anderson, roller to Drawes, Frisko and Hambo, in a in a Hottenton Hotel". The Giri in an English and Marrill, in new songs, strotopsky, and Marrill, in new songs, strotopsky, and Marrill, in new songs, strotopsky.

EYS-Second half of week: "A Day is Island" retained the Southern Sandy Shaw, Scotch comedian; Van Brys, the Three Manning Girls, singularly the Three Manning Girls, and Stock and Klismedians, and "The Goddess" and of the Navy. E-Last week of the season, with by Muckey's Hand, instead of vaude-

BURLESQUE.

COURT DELEGATES POWERS

Cases of Minor Importance to Be Left to Discretion of Detention House and Probation Officers

Cases of minor importance which come Cases of minor importance which come to the attention of the Juvenile Court, and which do not require a Judicial decision, will, in the future, be left to the discretion of the superintendent and the assistant superintendent of the House of Detention and the chief and assistant chief probation officer of the court.

This course has been decided on by Judge Raymond MacNellie, and yesterday he wrote to Director Porter, of the Department of Public Safety, informing him of the new system. Superintendent Henry

partment of Public Safety, informing non-of the new system. Superintendent Henry P. Richardson, of the House of Deten-tion, and Thomas G. Parris, chief pro-bation officer, will look after the boys' cases, while Mrs. Mina Richardson, as-sistant superintendent of the House of sistant superintendent of the Heuse of Detention, and Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, assistant chief probation officer, will look after the givis' cases.

after the girls' cases.

In each case the individual will either be placed on probation or discharged. A full report, however, will be made in each case to Judge MacNeille.

JUNIOR MECHANICS TO MEET IN UNIONTOWN

Philadelphians Will Leave on Sunday for Fifty-Sixth Session of State Council

The 55th annual session of the State Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Pennsylvania, will open in Uniontown on Tuesday morning. The local delegates will leave Sunday morning. morning over the Pennsylvania Rail-An elaborate program of entertainroad. An elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged by the Uniontown councils, and they will be assisted in the work of making their visitors comfortable and their stay enjoyable by the sister councils of Fayette County. It is expected that at least 200 councils will be represented, and as many more visiting members will attend from various parts of the State. Part of the program will be a mammoth evening parade, for

will be a mammoth evening parade, for which many valuable prizes have been offered. The Exchange Hotel will be State headquarters, and the session will be held in the I. O. O. F. Temple.

Bloomsburg Council, No. 45, was instituted at Bloomsburg, Pa., on August 2i, in Mechanics' Hall, where they will continue to meet on Thursday evenings. Visiting members were present from Berwick, Danville and Mausdale. The degree work was evenilished. work was exemplified by the degree teams of Danville and Mausdale Councils under the leadership of Roy W. Gass, vice president of the West Branch Anniversary

Association.

The team was made up as follows: Councilor, Harry Ledger; vice councilor, Leo Coleman; Junior past councilor, L. S. Foust; chaplain, William Forney; conductor, Orvis Oswald; warden, W. A. Wertman; inside sentinel, Luther Tomwaldt; tribunal, Charles Confer, Roy Gooper, Grover Mincemoyer and Jesse Miliroy; officer of the day, C. T. Herman; officer of the guard, J. A. Churm; corporal Harry Wertman; guards, William Beyers, Weilington, MacDonnal, Harvey Hendricks and Harold Hejringer. on MacDennal, Harvey Hendricks and Hareld Herringer.

The members of the team were selected from Company A of the Fourth Hegiment, Jr. O. U. A. M., Volunteers of Pennsylvania, and they performed their work in a manner that places them in line with the best teams of the State. The new Council started off with a creditable membership, Junior Past State Councilor Dr. William H. Painter, of Harrisburg, was instituting officer, assisted by State Secretary Charles H. Hall, of Philadelphia, and Past Councilor E. B. Baldwin, of Pittston.

Somerset Council, No. 27, was instituted at Somerset, Pa., on August 27 with 164 charter numbers. The Council was organized by C. Hickle, of Uniontown, and instituted by State Councilor D. K. Horner, of Wilkinsburg, Pa. Several hundred Juniors from Cambridge and Somerset counties were present to witness the institution and congratulate the newly admitted members.

A large council will be instituted at Berlin, Pa., on Saturday evening, September 11. The work of organization is being carried on under the direction of State Organizer C. C. Hickle.

John R. Marlin Council, No. 20, held a successful smoker last Thursday evening in its new council room in Marlin Hail. The smoker was a success in every way. It was well attended by the members and friends, and the talent engaged for the occasion was exceptionally good. State Vice Councilor Scott spoke on the progress of the order during past years. In his remarks he stated that the most progressive council during the last year was John R. Marlin Council, No. 20, it having made the largest gain as an individual council, thereby winning as one of the prizes offered by the State council a handsome with offered by the State council a handsome salk American flag. Brother Scott was applauded long and hearty, and the members assured him that during his term as State councilor of Pennsylvania they would give him a bigger gain than the one made last year.

The Marlin Oriental Court will resume activities tomorrow evening, when all members of the court are urged to be present. In addition to the large class of candidates expected, there will be some important business to come before the meeting which will interest every member of it.

The Marlin Debating Club will have its monthly debate this evening in the courcil room. The subject will be "Whether or Not City Councils Were Right in Passing Ordinance Prohibiting Jitneys to Run Without a Bond." The members of the club have been giving this subject their attention the last month, and they promise that it is going to be the best debate that was ever held. The debating team since its organization has developed good talent.

Franklinville Council, No. 73, will have an interesting entertainment and dance on Friday evening. September 17. at Marin Hall. 308 Allegheny avenue. All members and friends are invited to be present, as this is going to be something special in the way of a concert.

Stephen Girard Council, No. 144, which won a flag for having made the biggest percentage gain over every council in the 3-ato of Pennsylvania, will have a large union meeting on Thursday evening. September 30, to celebrate the event. The prize, which was offered by the State Council of Pennsylvania, is a beautiful large silk American flag.

Benjamin Franklin Council. No. 69, announces that they are starting a degree team. They are going to have this team in action by the first of October. The members of this council stated that if they saw a team of their own do the work they would have pienty of candidates to keep the team busy.

MISSING WOMAN LOCATED

Mother Says Daughter Is Living in Camden With Former Boarder. Says She'll Prosecute

Relatives of Mrs. Ferney McVeigh, who disappeared from her home at 1437 South 49th street August 14, believe she has joined John P. McBride, a boarder, who left the same house five days later. They lived with Mrs. Ida Baldwin, the woman's mother. She said today that her daughter is now living in Camden with McBride, and asserted that she would endeavor to cause the arrest of McBride for violation of the Mann white slave act. Mrs. McVeigh has been separated from her husband for six years and has three children. McBride is said to have a wife and two children somewhere in New Jersey. Relatives of Mrs. Ferney McVeigh, who

Jersey.

McBride went to the Baldwin home to board five years ago. He formerly was a pugllist and was known as "Kid" McBride. He returned to the Baldwin home on Saturday and took a suit, it is eald, belonging to Mrs. McVeigh's brother. McBride has been out of work. He was at one time employed as a painter at 35th and Market streets.

Was this, perhaps, which made him realize that he was aitting astride the iron rail of an awning. The mainmast was a clothes prop. and it was the liquid within him, no doubt, that made Joe think he was back on the deck of the good ghip Tillie R.

It was a sad blow, but a still sadder one was awaiting him below decks on the sidewalk, where Policeman Delaney was stationed with a very healthy club.

CONCERT FOR WAR SUFFERERS

Italian Lodge to Have High-class Talent in Cast of Entertainment

A concert will be given on Monday evening, September 20, at 8 o'clock, in Musical Fund Hall, under the suspices of Giordano Bruno Lodge, No. 308. A. A. S. R., and the patronage of the Royal Italian Consul. Chevalier G. Feccard. It will connemorate the entry of the liaitan troops into Rosses on September 20, 1870, and the set processe will go to the Red Cross relief fund for war sufferent.

It will be under the direction of Meestro Etters Martini, who will lead, with the kind permassion of the local No. 77, P. A. of A. M. his famuous Synophony Orchestra of 50 pieces, and courtestusly assisted by the following talenting success of the following talenting and the following familia dispersions of the Chicago Opera Company, tenor, Signor Ferraccio A. Giannini, tenor, Eggsor Forty Whis, Lattone and Eignor Samuel Section, variants.

PHILADELPHIAN WILL HEAD STATE COUNCIL

William H. Sheneman to Be Advanced by Fraternal Patriotic Americans at Harrisburg

The annual session of the State Council of Fraternal Patriotic Americans of the State of Pennsylvania, Inc., will convene in the Board of Trade Building. Harrisburg, on Theeday, and will continue in session until the many matters of investment the particular of the session of of importance to be brought before it are fully considered.

The reports of the various officers and committees are replete with evidences of greater work than for many years, and the great success in every phase of its work is due to the general effort upon the part of all officers and members to make it an American organization of the foremost character. Many wise recom-mendations will be made by the officers. it is expected, to be adopted by the rep

Brother G. U. McCoy will be advanced to the position of junior past State coun-cilor. Brother William H. Sheneman, o Philadelphia, will doubtless be advanced to the highest position, State councilor, for the coming year. Brother A. H. Leslie, of Hoboken, will doubtless be re-elected treasurer, and Brother George S. Ford will continue his term as State Council secretary. Brother Harry G. T. Miller, of Philip H. Sheridan Council, No. 287, of Allentown, has been mentioned as a candidate for State vice councilor.

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The State Council session will be called to order Tuesday morning after welcome addresses by several prominent citizens of Harrisburg and invocation by a resident clergyman.

On Tuesday evening a large class of candidates elected by Fort Hunter, No. 506, and Camp Curtin, No. 520, will be initiated and the beautiful ritual exemplified in a large ball by a selected staff from Philadelphia, of which State Vice Councilor William H. Sheneman will be councilor. All representatives and past councilors have been invited to attend the session and to witness the work to be conferred Tuesday svening.

The report of the State Council secretary will show great results accomplished during the past year and there will be awarded three beautiful flags to the councils which have initiated the most candidates. State Vice Councilor Sheneman has given in detail the work accomplished in the eastern district during the past year and reported as to many important matters which have lad his careful consideration.

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A very large delegation of representatives and members of Philadelphia County will leave Monday so as to be present at the beginning of the session.

State Vice Councilor Sheneman has been visiting many councils during the last week and will continue such visits during the coming week to interest all members in the monster flag and Bible presentation to take place at Bristol by Fidelity Council, No. 21. Saturday afternoom. September 18. Trolley cars will be chartered to go from Bridge street, Frankford, not later than 1:45 p. m., and all members desiring to go are requested to communicate with the secretary of State Vice Councilor Sheneman.

TRAVELED 11,000 MILES

Foresters Had Fine Trip to Coast, Honor for Pennsylvanians

Supreme representatives of Foresters of America from Pennsylvania arrived hor this week from San Francisco, where they attended the Supreme Convention. They report an enjoyable and beneficial journey, and are going to have much in-formation of interest and value to give the lodges of the State.

During their trip they traveled more than 11,000 miles, spending 23 days view-ing places of interest along the route through the United States and Canada Six days were spent in San Francisco.

Some important legislation was enacted at the convention. The proposed funeral fund, in which Pennsylvania was particularly interested, was defeated. Na-tional Leader H. W. Mace made a strong appeal for the passage of a funeral fund law, but it was impossible to obtain a two-third vote on the measure. New York State and several other States opposed the law because they have funeral funds in their own Grand Courts.

Honor was conferred on three Pennsylvania boys, John P. Donahuse was re-elected chairman of the board of supreme trustees, James Duross was chosen auditor, and Dr. George Sinnamon was elected supreme medical examiner. The Pennsylvania deligation carried away first honors in the parade, which was held on August 24 on the exposition grounds. Delegations from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont accompanied the local representatives to and from the convention city. They had a special train and the trip was one round of pleasure, Judge Edward O'Brien, of Lynn, Mass., organized a bank from among the delegates and it gave confrom among the delegates and it gave concerts in every town in which the special stopped. John Smith, of Court Havertord's hand, was the leading member. In some of the places where the train halied the band caused much amusement and wonder, as the inhabitants had never seen a brase band before. The next convention will be held in Portland Me.. in August, 1916, when the delegates will again consider the funeral fund proposition. A special committee was named to report on the matter at that time.

Court West Philadelphia will hold a smoker Court West Philadelphia will hold a smoker quarter night, which core so m September. This entertainment will inaugurate the actities of the autumn and winter season, mething unusual is promised by the Enter-imment Committee and a large attendance is dichasted. Something unusual is promised by the Later tainment Committee and a large attendance is anticipated. The pinochie tournament with Court Liscum was opened last Friday night. Court West Philadelphia won 13 out of 15 games played and are hopeful of being victors when the tournament ends.

Magistrate Heeds Father's Plea A father's plea for leniency resulted in Alfred Simons, 22 years old, of 2456 Columbia avenue, being sent to the Philadelphia Hospital instead of to prison by Magistrate Morris in the 28th and Oxford streets police station today. Simons was accused of stealing \$10 and some perchapting from his amployer. Served merchandise from his employer, Samuel Freedman, of 1046 Ridge avenue. The father, M. R. Simons, said his son was slightly demented.

Police Court Chronicles

A signal of distress was flying from he mainmast of Joe Sharpless' little craft and its doom seemed inevitable Joe himself was at the wheel and it was his red shirt that called the attention of passersby to his plight. The shirt flapped incessantly in a vigorous breeze, and as the little boat shook from bow to stern, Joe thought that each minute was to be



his last. He wigwagged to other ships, but the skippers seemed to ignore. In but the skippers seemed to ignore. In fact, Joe felt certain that he heard ironical laughter as one large craft swept by him with imperious indifference. It was this, perhaps, which made him real-

It was a sad blow, but a still sadder one was awalting him below decks on the sidewalk, where Policeman Delaney was stationed with a very healthy club. Joe finally slid from his post and demanded to know the reason for the attack. "You're in the waters of the enemy." said Delaney, "and I have to look you over."

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"I'm a peutral craft," said Joe, "and I've got clearance papers."
The cop then insisted that the papers be examined by Magistrate Mecleary, and he took Joe along so that he could learn the result. Although Joe looked somewhat wabbly below decks, he declared that he had just come from Wildwood, where he had been sober for three montha." I didn't get drunk till I came here," said Joe. you over.

This aroused the Judge's ire—to think that a man only regarded this city as a good place to go on a spree. But Joe finally repented and promised to stay soler. He was discharged and drifted out happily.



CLIFTON CRAWFORD Now appearing in "The Galloper," a Pathe "Gold Rooster" film.

FILMS GET VALUABLE RECRUIT IN CRAWFORD

Clifton Crawford, Comedian, Seen to Exceptional Advantage in "The Galloper"

By the Photoplay Editor From time to time the Evening Ledger will print critical reviews of the principal feature films. These re-views will be written by the Photo-play Editor from private screenings and will be printed in advance of each film's appearance at Philadelphia the-atres.

THB GALLOPER-From the farce by Richard Harding Davis. Scenario by George Seltz.
Produced by Donald MacKennia. Five-part
Pathe Gold Rooster film. Released September 10.
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Fanla Martnoff
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Grace Whitney, in pursuit of wealth,

Sybil Schwartz, brewery queen. Jessie Ralph
Captain O'Mailey, of the Foreign Legion.

The Mysterious Unknown. David Burton

In Clifton Crawford the films have won a valuable recruit. He brings over in "The Galloper" a large part of that very original sense of humor which has always distinguished him in the theatre his cocky little hat and his perky little manner, he jerks through this new Pathe film leaving a wake of laughter. His sudden turns of mind, his naive selfpossession and a dozen quirks and details of expressive action make his career as a fake war correspondent quite as funny as his adventures in "The Peasant Girl" last winter. It is good, clean, intelligent clowning, a thing the films can't get too

With Mr. Crawford as the principal butt of fate. "The Gallopper" might have loped along easily. In addition, it has charming Rhys Alexander and piquant Fania Marinof, Melville Stewart and Jessie Ralph at their best, and a very skilful newcomer, David Burton.

The plot of Richard Harding Davis' farce comes out much better on the screen than it did on the stage when Raymond Hitchcock played Mr. Crawford's part. A dozen short scenes, all entertaining in themselves, replace the exposition which formerly explained why Kirke Warren, war correspondent, ran away from the journalistic front in the Balkans. Pretty Miss Alexander, as an army nurse in search of buried treasure, is reason enough why "Cope" Schuyler (Clifton Crawford) should take his place. The complications of being captured and res-cued, as well as difficulties over Warren's sweethearts, past and to come, keep things going merrily till a lucky acci-dent discloses the buried treasure.

Mr. Crawford does his best work in the scene depicting the preparations for his execution. He stages a score of amusing whimsicalities to delay the firing squad. He argues. He objects. He shakes hands with the sergeant. He declares that the grave of a fellow victim is too short and insists on its enlargement. He demands a salute, and argues with a trooper who doesn't do it to his satisfaction. He takes half a dozen unsoldierly attitudes in which no self-respecting firing squad could possibly execute a man. It is a safe bet that half this amusing "business" is Mr. Crawford's own invention.

"The Galloper" will be shown at the Arcadia Friday and Saturday.

Charles Chaplin has received word from England that in the photoplay popularity contest recently held there he was first in the list, receiving almost 300,000 more votes than his nearest competitors. Paris also is paying munitions wages to see the American comedian.

While there may be nothing new under the sun, as the old saying goes, Vitagraph Director Harry Davemport demonstrated conclusively the fact that there was something new in motion pictures in his pro-duction of the Blue Ribbon feature, "The Making Over of Geoffrey Manning." The manuscript called for a factory fire scene, and stated it would be a good idea to show the way the fire started. Director Davenport in his search for realism in a picture replete with sensational scenes conceived the idea of having the fire originate by rats gnawing matches. Aware of the fact, it would be next to impossible to train ordinary rodents to do his bidding in daylight and especially in front of the few persons necessary for the filming of such a scene Mr. Davenport was stumped for a time. A friend suggested the use of tame white rats, but white rats will not register as the ordi-nary kind. Why not dye them gray? The problem was solved.

A shelf, with a number of cans filled with gasoline, pierced with small holes, a pile of waste under them and a box of matches carelessly of matches carelessly dropped over the waste, a little cheese rubbed over the heads of the matches and the scene was set. At a word from Mr. Davenport, the rats were released and, true to their instinct, made directly for the cheese. A crunch on the head of a match and the fire was started.

There have been newspaper reports of fires originating in this manner, but their descriptions have been tame compared to the vivid realism as depicted in the visualization on this film. As far as can be ascertained, it is the first time a similar scene has ever been attempted in motion

MILL MEETS DYE SITUATION

Knitting Company Consolidates With Finishing Concern Important changes in the knitting and

dyeing industries are presaged, business

men believe, by the action of the Com-

monwealth Knitting Company, Mascher

and Jefferson streets, in announcing that,

owing to the present dyestur's situation it has brought about a consolidation with the Crescent Dyeing and Finishing Company, Womrath and Tackawanna streets. pany, Womrath and Tackawanna streets.

The Commonwealth will remove to the Finishing Company's plant. A number of larger knitting mills, it is said, are making plans to do their own dyeing and finishing. This action is necessitated by the advancing prices for dyeing, due to the difficulty in getting foreign dyes and unsatisfactory work caused by the use of inferior dyes.

RED MEN TO PRESENT FLAG TO ITALIANS

West Philadelphia Presbyterians to Hear Soloists at Ceremony-Tribes' Activities

Roohootah Tribe of Red Men will present a beautiful silk flag to the Second Italian Presbyterian Church, Simpson and Callowhill streets, as a mark of good feeling toward the members of the congregation on Sunday evening, September 19, at 8 o'clock. The gift is also to be unfuried as a token of respect to the Italian community in that section of the city, now numbering several thousand persons. Special tribute will be paid to Andrew A Scott, a Presbyterian layman, who founded the church.

Great Sachem Samuel H. Walfer will deliver the presentation address and speof the church, who will be honored by selections by members of the Philadelphia and Metropolitan Orchestras.

Pacenta Tribe will hold nominations for offi-cers for the next team at tomorrow's sleep, and it will be to the interest of every member to be present. It is hoped that a gred crowd will attend as, with the winter n.cors an-proaching, those members elected will have a busy term.

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Past Sachem John R. Greenheigh has completed a list of the members who will take part in the raising up ceremonies, and if any other member desires to take part he must report at the meeting on tomorrow's sleep. Great Sachem S. H. Walker will take part, and with quite a few past sachems on the team will travel up to Waratum Frite the carly part of travelung moon.

Past Sachems Camers and Greenhalgh and Brother Linus gave a lengthy debate on the subject of "Fraternalism" on last Thursday's sleep which was sistened to with great interest and enjoyed by all present.

Past Sachems Elswood Wilson is receiving the congratulations of all the members upon his candidacy for Common Council. Brother Wilson has a large acquaintance among the members of the order.

Past Sachem George W. Nicholson, a member of the Order, committee, being unable to get in touch with a majority of the members, would like to see a more hearty response than has been shown in the past. All members have received their notice during the week, and are urged to read same carefully and try to follow some of its readings.

Piute has received its report from the Point

Piute has received its report from the Point Breeze Jubilee Association, which was turned over to the Entertxinment Committee. The rebats which the committee will receive lar exceeded what it expected from a good investment as a member of the association.

P. S. Walter D. Bayne, keeper of wampum, has returned from his vacation and will take up active work in the tribe.

P. S. Frank Burk is still commending the benefits which the members received from the Funeral Reinbursement Association and would like to see a few more good brothers enrolled.

benefits which the members received from the Funeral Reinbursement Association and would like to see a few more good brothers enrolled. P. S. John Ledge had the raising-up team on the floor rehearsing charges which it will render when the chiefs of Menno Tribe will be raised. P. S. Joseph Russeli and Brothers Gus Jenkins and Thomas Lum-were among the brothers assembled at the council fire. The tribe had the misfortune of losing by death an active member—Brother John Pat-terson. The string band, which has been recently or-ganized under the leadership of Brother Bill Jones, rendered selections which did not sound so bad for the orst time out. It expects to visit the various tribes downtown during traveling moon,

The regular meeting of Mingo Tribe was held on last Friday sleep, and was attended by a large percentage of the members. Large preparations are being made for the reception of Tongus Tribe when they come to raise the chiefs. The stewards, Brothers P. S. Henry, P. S. McCorkle and J. H. Wood, have promised an elaborate supply of corn and venison. Mingo is having large and interesting meetings, which are always attended by a large delegation of past achems, who take a great interest in the tribe, it is beginning to assume its usual activity, now that the warm weather is ever, and is getting ready to scout the forest for palefaces, as it always has done.

Lost Tuesday night Nauni Tribe was treated to a pleasant surprise by a visit from Great Sachem Samuel H. Walker and Great Junior Sagamore Doctor Beswick. Nauni is going to make this a season of work, and promised the great sachem 100 naw members.

Tucquan Tribe, of Quarryville, held a rousing meeting last Thursday. More than 50 members trailed from Lancaster, 12 miles away, while others gathered from Conestoga Centre and all the surrounding points to hear the great sachem and the great Prophet. A large street parade preceded the meeting. After the tribe meeting all proceeded to the hotel and enjoyed a splendid banquet.

Saturday night the great sachem, great senior and great prophet were in Reading at Neversink Tribe. Lenape Tribe, of Wilming-ton, paid them a friendly visit, covering Sat-urday, Sunday and Monday. Deputy Biendel was on the job. Reading is starting a boom council that promises to break all previous records.

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Otsego Tribe, of Mount Joy, celebrated its 50th anniversary last Monday night. Members gathered from all over the State, three being from Philadelphia—Brother Hugenmiller and son and Brother Mooney, Great Sachem Walker spoke on "Redmanship Today." Great Chief of Records T. K. Dommilley gave the past history and also presented Doctor Newpher with a Morris chair on behalf of the tribe. The doctor was nonplussed, and it was some minutes before he was able to respond, so great was the surprise.

A largely attended meeting of the delegates from the various tribes in Lancaster County was held in the wigwam of Oscoola Tribe. Columbia, with President Hugh Goddard in the chair. Reports from the various committees were submitted and approved. It was decided to hold the first convention in Christiana on Saturday, October 25. The next meeting of the delegates will be held in Akron on September 19.

Oscoola Tribe will adopt a class of pale faces tonight. The degrees will be exemplified by the degree team of the tribe, and all Red Men are invited. A luncheon will be served after the good work is performed.

Logan Tribe was surprised at its last meeting, for there was a good attendance and a lively meeting was the outcome. There were four propositions for membership, and they expect to keep the degree team busy from now on. They also had their sachem present ou this sleep, who has been away for the summer.

ODD FELLOWS AT Y. M. C. A.

Ivy Lodge to Have Charge of North Branch Meeting on September 14

The initiatory degree will be conferred in Ivy Lodge, of Odd Fellows, next Mon-day night, and will be followed by the other degrees in order. The Ivy workers expect to keep the degree team busy until work is suspended next July.

As was expected, the attendance last Monday night was small, many of the regular attendants having taken advanage of the last summer holiday to go to seashore, mountain or country. lodge was favored, however, with a visit from Past Grand Bradley S. Cummings, one of the old guard, but now a resident

of East Orange, N. J. From all indications, the services to be held under the auspices of Ivy Lodge at the North Branch Y. M. C. A., Germantown and Lehigh avenues, on Sunday afternoon, Setpember 19, will be largely attended by nonmembers as well as members of the lodge as the services will be an innovation. This will be the first time that a fraternal organization has held services in the Y. M. C. A.

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Millo Lodge conferred the initiatory degree last Thursday night on Gustave A. Schoepp, Howard V. McNeil. Charles E. Miller, Charles S. Crocker, Andrew J. McGur, Leon M. Davis and Harry M. Bauerbier. There was a full staff on the flour and a fine attendance. F. G. Joseph Dreayer, of Raisigh, N. C., gave the staff valuable assistance in the chair of the P. G. Hrother Dreayer is an ardent worker in the order and made a fit with a pleasing address. There was a large number of visitors present. Among them were Hrother Knight. Cleveland. C. Brother Robert Scott, of Excelator Brother W. A. Deacon, of Moyamensing, and P. G. Gardiner, of Pennayivania, No. I. who made a short address.

F. G. George Brunner, degree master of Mille, who has been on the absent list for a couple of months, was loyally received. He made a short address in which he admonished the brethren to be on hand in full force for the degree work, and plans to give each an equal share of it. The first degree will be given tonight in full form with seven candi-

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Religious services were resumed at the Odd ellows' Home Last Sunday, and were under a suspices of Pacific Lodge, No. 200, Nierred, Harding preached the sermon. The funcionable of the congregation and the children's chestra at the Odd Fellows' Orphanage. Adesses were made by Thomas Sipps, president the borne: Charles B. D. Richardeen, president of the orphanage, and Robert Love. Services were also resumed at the Rebekahome, 17th street and Allegheny avenue, and one in charge of the Episcopal City Mission, in sermon being preached by Rev. William olmes. The music was under the direction of the Orphanage orchestra, which visited the chekah Home after the Odd Fellows' Home rvice was concluded.

The services next Sunday will be under the siplices of Nicetown Lodge, No. 848. The rmon will be by the Rev. Samuel Miller, of a Nicetown Baptist Church. Mrs. Florence. Z. Harting will sing a vocal solo and Mr. Commercial Lodge on Washester avents.

Commercial Lodge on Wednesday evening conferred the initiatory degree on Andrew Hengson and Oscar Carison. There was a large attendance and the degree master. Fast Grand Edward Holm, was much enthused by the excellence of the work. The membership tamms will hold their semiannual support the first Wednesday in October.

Kenderton Lodge held its 1455th meeting on Tuesday evening at Kenderton Hall, 3342 North 17th street, and the following men were elected to become members: William B. Alexander, Raymond R. Lodge, J. H. Bohrer, Walter R. Alexander and William C. Peters,

Merchants' Lodge conferred the initiator, degree on a class of candidates on Frida evening last. The degree team did the worl in their usual efficient manner. The attendance was excellent, including a number of the brothers who can only attend occasionally Tomorrow evening the first degree will be put on in full form, and all members are requested to be present. Vinitors always gives a warm welcome as only Merchants' can give a visiting brother.

PHILADELPHIAN MAKES TERRIBLE FIRE LIQUID

Inventor Will Demonstrate New War Weapon, for Sale to Any Nation

A mysterious liquid, made from a secret formula, has been produced by a Philadelphia chemist, who asserts that It will prove to be the most formidable and, incidentally, the most gruesome weapon in war. The liquid, which resem bles water in appearance and can be carried in glass, possesses the astonishing property of causing flames to burst from any porous substance on which it is placed, according to the inventor, Juiius J. Dolgos, of 6032 Palmetto street, a chemist with the H. K. Mulford Com-Dolgos, who is an Hungarian, came to

this country six years ago. Shortly after his arrival he conceived the idea of inventing a fluid which would be a terrible weapon in war. He began a series of ex-periments, and several weeks ago announced that he had perfected the for-mula which gives to the world its newest terror. The liquid, the constituents which he ould not divuige, will burn wood, cloth, fiesh, water and snow merely by coming

in contact with those substances, Dolgor

vided one is careful not to touch it, and

It is perfectly safe to carry, pro-

it can be produced at a nominal cost, ac cording to the inventor. Dolgos expects to dispose of his secre at a high price to any Government that cares to invest in it. He will demonstrate the liquid at his home Saturday, and he intimated that representatives the countries at war will attend.

ART STUDENT WORKS FOR SUFFRAGE CAUSE WITH HER PAINT BRUSH

Miss Katherine Milhous Designs Post Cards and Posters That Put Propaganda Graphically

APPEAL IS PICTURESQUE

One Series Shows Women Doing All Man Does Except Going to the Polls and Voting

A girl art student, scarcely out of her eens, has joined in the movement to add this State to the list of those wherein women vote. Her efforts to make the appeal of unenfranchised women more picturesque and appealing are appreciated by suffrage leaders.

Miss Katherine Milhous she is—a student in the School of Industrial Art. Mes Milhous thinks more of her work than she does of herself. At least, she refused to be photographed alone and gave he consent only when he latest poster was added to the space swept by the camera-Her part in the suffragist propagands has been, conspicuously, the designing of suffrase postal cards, depicting pictures of women doing everything a man can and should do, except casting a ballot. Her latest contribution to the cause is a poster setting forth her reasons to the men of Pennsylvania why they should vote for the woman suffrage amendment in November.

n November. Boss Tweed once blamed Cartoonist Nast for a setback he had received in New York.

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"They can print anything they want about me," he said. "My people can't understand that. But these blankety-blang cartoons! Even a person that can't read can feel the spirit of them."

That explains why, suffrage leaders explain, Miss Milhous is so valuable an adjunct to the suffrage cause. Her pictures attract converts from classes and masses

attract converts from classes and masses that would otherwise probably remain in the anti-suffrage camp.

The reasons Miss Milhous sets forth as to why the electorate of this State should vote for the suffrage amendment are: Women must obey the laws just as men do. Women must pay taxes just as men do. Women suffer from bad government just as nen do. nen do.

Mothers want to make children's surround-ness better.

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There are 8,000,000 workingwomen in the Mited States, Women are citizens of a government OF the copie, BY the people and FOR the people.

And women are people.

Man Drops Dead in Street Edward Algier, 58 years old, of 135 West Allegheny avenue, dropped dead from an attack of heart failure early today while walking on Allegheny avenue near 5th atreet. He was pronounced dead at the Episcopal Hospital and his body taken to his home. His wife said that he had been a sufferer from heart attacks for

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