ED MEN'S ORDER NAMES GREAT CHIEFS

trict Deputies, With Social Sessions, Advance Fraternal Tribal Interests

a formal official drawing held Saturday evening at State headquarters the wing ticket, with the respective positions of the candidates as indicated, was t upon as the official ballot for the ing election for great chiefs: Great or sagamore, T. C. Beswick, No. 45; t junior sagamore, George Focht, No. Norman L. C. Troxell, No. 261; ries Schafer, No. 290; Charles W. ge, No. 54; A. V.Ively, No. 25; Hay McQuaite, No. 301; Samuel Williams, No. 434, and William S. Dilcher, No. great prophet, Samuel H. Walker, 3; great chief of records, Thomas K. alley, No. 18; A. L. Twiford, No. 48; R. Emsley, No. 72, and John E. s, No. 258; great keeper of wampum, ph Farpar, No. 144; John T. Ferley, 276, and Charles T. Davis, No. 339; t representatives, Joseph Farley, No. Charles B. Knerr, No. 151; Walter R. gers, No. 281; John S. Zimmerman, 225; William H. Long, No. 250; John Emsley, No. 72; Charles R. Willits, No. Richard E. Tongue, No. 115; William Terns, No. 277, and John C. Cornish, 20.

conta Tribe, No. 31, will have several didates for initiation on tomorrow's sleep, a large number of members have promised tend. Brother Charles Donohue has promised to appear in 17 palefaces before the end form Moon. The string band, one of Tribe's features, is receiving cordial support, has added several more players in the last ums. Brothers Smiths and Chmera are charge during the absence of the leader. expect to owing a big surprise in the future. The resignation of Brother John ser, as junior sagamore, was received and ted on this sleep, much to the regret those present. In order to carry on the work so well started, the members ted Brother Arthur Green as junior sagamore who was called to his official stump by great sachem, Samuel H. Walker, assisted nt Sachems Bunting and McHugh. ent Sachem Samuel H. Walker again ed the tribe with his presence and favored members with a humorous talk. Brother er also spoke to the members of his t trip to Birdsboro to witness the adoption of a large number of candidates. Tribe will have a social night on rrow's sleep, and it will be to the interest of all members to attend. One of the new bers will render several piano selections, h will be worth while to hear, and the mittee will provide refreshments.

Dakota Association, of South Philadelphia, held its regular monthly meeting in the m of Shawnee Tribe, 259 and Dickinson streets, Friday evening. This meeting was the best attended for some time. The degree team, George E. Stevens, made a strong al to the members to assist him in the of organizing teams, as to this time are not successful, not having support of all the tribes. A discussion was on this subject, and members are urged to operate in the formation of the desired e teams. The Marching Club reported it was working hard to make the g parade a success. It will hold a t session on February 7. In the new audin hall, and all members are invited to d to forward ways and means for the t demonstration in June next. It is ted that all the great Chiefs will be at session, and there will be quite a number of the Dakota Association present also.

sday evening the Deputies' Association of delphia and Vicinity will hold a social session and supper at 1611 North Broad street, nding the great value to the fraternity e work being accomplished by this vigorous organization, the great chiefs of the State ern and vension with the warriors deputies and with them sagely consider tions affecting the welfare of the brothers in this section of the State.

morrow evening tribal members in the eastern section of the city will be interin the big anniversary celebration of Shawnee Tribe, No. 206. Great Sachem er and the board of great chiefs will attend deliver addresses.

idental to the week's jubilee at Morton, ware County, Haicks Tribe held a largely ded open meeting Tuesday evening. A talk by Great Sachem Samuel H. Walker ested those present upon Redmanship its potential possibilities as a factor for etterment of a community.

nday evening next Red Men of Montgomery County will trail to Norristown to attend a big district meeting of the tribes of Montgomery and vicinity. District Deputy Baker will be in charge of the meeting, subjects of tribal interest to be considered nsure a goodly attendance of warriors and s.

friendly rivalry the tribal Red Men of stown have been contesting with the en of the tribe of Pocahontas as to which capture the most members. Gracefully owledging defeat, the members of Scioto last night entertained their sisters of degree of Pocahontas with a pig roast. event proved an enjoyable social and rnal success.

urday night the anniversary of Ponemah Tribe, No. 239, will be appropriately celebrated in the wigwam, Germantown avenue Butler street. A promised address by t Sachem Samuel H. Walker will be the r attraction of the evening.

night Tribe No. 416, of Reading, will celebrate its 13th anniversary. Past Great em Charles Davis, Great Prophet Charles ass and Great Sachem Samuel H. Walker grace the occasion with their presence.

Redmen's Jubilee Association held a ing at 121 North 11th street Monday ng. The following officers were elected 916: Alexander Clark, No. 25, president; T. Segar, No. 184, vice president; R. Pinkerton, No. 70, secretary and urer.

obscot Tribe, No. 70, adopted three paleat the last meeting, with more applications pending. After the close of the tribal ing the Haymakers held their monthly ing and two tramps were instructed.

meeting of the State officers of the makers was held at 124 N. 11th street ay evening. State Collector of Strawsbauer stated that the reports of the subate associations throughout the State a remarkable increase in membership he six months just ended. A visitation planned for January 27 to Tuskawilla eft, also a district meeting, to be held nester in the near future.

ota Council, No. 226, D. of P., to stimulate interest among its members has arranged for a special prize to each of the three kers capturing the most palefaces during resent term.

a Tribe adopted four palefaces on last nesday's sleep and the Red and Blue team w ahead; but as there are seven or eight candidates to be adopted this week, it about even up the teams. This rivalry worked up a keen interest, and good results being obtained for the tribe.

a Haymakers have several more applications on file and will hold a busy session on second Wednesday of Snow Moon. All makers will be welcome.

ong the visitors to the Great Council on Saturday evening were such well-known en as Charles Pass, great prophet; les Davis, great representative from Reading; Frank Willets, treasurer State orphans' from Harrisburg; Thomas K. Donnalley, R. Truss Conell, P. G. S.; Great Sachem el H. Walker and many notables among warriors and chiefs.

JUNIOR MECHANICS

ong Local Councils Membership itions Indicate Growing Prosperity

n R. Marlin Council, No. 20, held an eeting meeting Thursday evening in hall, 508 West Allegheny avenue. The ording secretary reported that the k for $500, covering the death claim he late Daniel W. Heisler, was reed from the funeral benefit department and paid to the beneficiaries 10 days r notice of death. Another feature he evening was the work of the degree team in initiating a small class of didates. The secretary read 15 new ositions, which showa that the members are responding to the call of Counlor Lewis. From all indications, the initiation that is to be held in the Saturday evening, February 5, will be nounced success. Councilor Lewis at meeting appointed the following committees, which will be subdivided into committees and will have charge of class initiation: Henry P. Swigear, mas H. Walters, William Frahner, ph Matthews, Arthur Nevitt, John , William Gray, John O. Wilson, ge W. Able, William Yurgenson, Walter Young, David H. Thompson, Henry enmann, William Ploss, John F. Jr., Elmer W. Cross, Harry Barford, ley Ecoff, Lynford S. Walters, Albert ter, Rowland Whitefield, David R. Allan Kirby, Herbert Stott, Albert nston and Walter Beaumont.

officers of the council held their semily meeting by direction of Councilor Lewis Saturday evening. The purpose of this ing was to lay plans for the present administration. Every officer of the council was present, and after discussion it was decided that a class initiation will be held on February 5 and on April 22, on which night the council will be 13 years old; a progressive card party some time in March, and the Social Committee was instructed to have a social evening once every month. It was also decided to have a prominent speaker at the council one night a month. The meeting was followed by a supper served by Councilor Lewis, who acted as toastmaster.

The 63d Anniversary Banquet Committee of the Past Councilors and Willing Workers' Association held a meeting Friday evening in the council room of Ulrico Council, No. 1020, Chairman Harry McMain presiding. The committee verified to hold again the banquet at the Continental Hotel on Wednesday evening, May 17. It was reported that the management of the hotel will go both its best efforts on that night to satisfy all. The anniversary was celebrated at the Continental Hotel last year, and was a gratifying success. The committee is now perfecting the dance program and its list of invitations.

Stephen Girard Council, No. 144, will have a large class initiation this evening in the hall, Ruth and Cearfield streets. Last Thursday evening Brother Lauderwasser, the recording secretary, reported that he had 50 propositions on his desk. The degree team from Stephen Girard Council will put on the first two degrees, and the degree team from John R. Armstrong Council, No. 139, will exemplify the third degree. All juniors are invited to be present on this night and witness Stephen Girard Council pass the 200 mark.

The debating team of John R. Marlin Council, upon the invitation of the debating team from the Tioga Methodist Episcopal Boys' Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, paid a visit to their church, 18th and Tioga streets, on last Friday evening. The debate for the evening was: "Resolved, That the Old-Fashioned Girl Was to Be More Desired Than the Modern Girl," the brotherhood taking the affirmative side and the Marlin team taking the negative. The only girl in sight after the debate was the modern girl, and it was so decided by the judges.

Oxford Council, No. 853, which recently had its charter restored to the Junior Council, is holding interesting meetings, and the outlook is for a live active council. Brother State Councilor Scott has been meeting with the council since the restoration of its charter.

PATRIOTIC AMERICANS

State Council Officers Arrange for Big February Class Initiation.

State Councilor Sheneman, State Vice Councilor Miller, Jr. P. S. C. McCoy, State Council Treasurer Leslie and State Council Secretary Ford made an official visit to Thomas H. Burrowes Council, No. 74, last Saturday evening and were pleased with the activity and work displayed by that council. A class initiation was held, and many candidates received the valuable lessons of the ritual. State Councilor Sheneman acted as councilor, State Vice Councilor Miller as Jr. P. S. C., P. S. C. McCoy as vice councilor and State Council Secretary Ford as chaplain. This council is taking an active part in preparedness, and is greatly interested in the general part being taken by this particular organization in all immigration matters.

Hamilton Council, No. 811, held its monthly entertainment Tuesday night, when a moving picture show was given, followed by refreshments. Many addresses were made by members and visiting brethren. State Councilor Sheneman gave a report of the great activity now prevalent in all parts of the State. No. 811 will have its quota of candidates for the coming class initiation.

A union meeting of the 65th District, composed of Diligent Council, No. 4; Rescue, No. 15, and Grace, No. 451, will be held tomorrow evening at Diligent Council, No. 4, Hutchinson street and Girard avenue, and promises to be the largest attended and most successful event of the kind of the present season. Diligent Council will provide at 814 North Broad street, and there escort a large delegation of members of Grace Council, and then meeting members of Rescue, No. 15, at 814 Girard avenue, will march to the place of meeting. The various deputies will be present, as well as the State Council officers living in this city. P. S. C. McKelvey, of Diligent, No. 4, will welcome the visitors and State Councilor Sheneman will respond and speak upon the actual welfare of the order. State Council Secretary Ford will make an interesting address. Brother Samuel A. Wilson, president of the federation, will make the principal address of the evening. All members are invited to attend.

An interesting program and smoker will be given by Frankford Council, No. 176, 4510 Frankford avenue, Monday evening next. State Councilor Sheneman and State Council Secretary Ford will address the members as to the work now being done and the prospects and success of the coming general class initiation.

State Councilor Sheneman is working hard on the class initiation, which he feels sure will be most successful. All members should redouble their efforts to assist in the matter. February 12, 1916, at La La Temple, will be a gala night for the organization.

DISTRICT DEPUTIES AID FORESTER COURTS

Ambitious Plans of Foresters of America for Advancement of Local Interests

The Deputies' Assembly convenes in general conclave quarterly, but conference sessions are held by Grand Lecturer M. J. Chaney, the president, the second and fourth Fridays of each month at Court Corinthian, No. 197, in Scott Post Hall, 2054 Ridge avenue, where deputies are welcome to submit their ideas and the work for the general meeting is outlined in detail. The scope of work is very comprehensive, as the deputies are the personal representatives of the grand chief ranger and have official jurisdiction of the court to which they are assigned, to see that the law, usages and practices of the order are duly observed.

Owing to the vast extent of the work, it is necessary to deal with subjects in logical order, and so the particular assignments now engaging thoughtful consideration are plans for voluntary amalgamation of weaker courts, the upbuilding of the membership and finances of courts not progressive and those handicapped by environments, and the encouragement of all legitimate methods to advance the cause as well as adding other means to accomplish that end. Most gratifying results have thus far been attained, and with the co-operation of every deputy permanent good will be secured. No. 197 will repay many fold in its hospitality those who attend the meeting of the association tomorrow night.

Court Liberty, No. 94.—The installation of officers was conducted by D. G. C. R. George A. Thompson, of Court America, No. 37, at the last meeting. After the ceremonial a social session was held. Interesting remarks were made by Brothers Fitzpatrick, Gibbons, Schreiber, Fleming, Dunn, Thompson and a representative of the grand court. A "forward" movement to add to the membership was started, and it is expected to kindle enthusiasm within the ranks. Prizes for contests in addition to the usual attractions that should attract applicants for enrollment. As the court bears the name of the first motto of the order, the pride of its membership is expected to show that their work may show results in deeds.

Court Mantua, No. 190, Snyder Hall, 41st street and Lancaster avenue, Friday, had a pleasant surprise in a heart-to-heart talk by Dr. H. R. Bradley, "Little Acorns That Grew Into Great Oaks." Brothers Doctor Kellan, Wainwright, Smith, Carr, Hogan, Steely, Campbell, Sparrow and Ballreader made interesting remarks. The recording secretary, senior and junior beadle, subcouncilor and woodward responded to roll-call, and when the gavel was returned to the chief ranger, who accepted it in a few well-timed words. Twenty application blanks were taken out by brothers who promised to have them filled out by aspirants for membership. At the close of the session the brothers wended their way to a catering establishment, where a repast was prepared for them, after which the features given play. Brother Martin acted as toastmaster. A Foresters Club for West Philadelphia is under way, the initial steps being taken by No. 190, and a complete outfit to equip the same is now on hand when suitable quarters have been secured.

"The Rank and File Booster Associations" are alert in every section. This body represents a part of the force of tireless workers engaged in the uplifting progressive work, the others being the Deputies' Assembly, the Past Chief Rangers' Association, the Combination Committee of the Foresters of America of Philadelphia and Vicinity, the Associated Courts of Philadelphia, the Woodmongers' Cabins, the District Conventions, the Past Grand Chief Rangers' Chapter, the Supreme and Grand Representatives' Council, and the Sitting Grand Court Officers' Council. Each has its separate and special functions in the work, all interchangeable in some features but apart in others. The think and File Boosters is the consolidate soliciting factor. Being the largest in numbers, its influence is most potent and from the work assigned and intrusted the greatest results are expected. The downtown contingent is holding regular meetings, and the last one at Court Pennsylvania, No. 57, gave great encouragement by its enthusiasm. Much of the work is accomplished and in process of achievement in that section. If all results are in proportion to the South Philadelphia branch, the expected results of the campaign will be realized. The slogan of the Boosters is "Each one get another; so get busy now."

Court Main Hay, No. 345, at its hall, 1298 South 8th street, is holding interesting meetings etc. Wednesday, Brother Kenzi, the new chief ranger, started in with a will to carry into effect the new methods adopted to advance the body, numerically, socially and financially. The "endurance" coterie, which brought the methods into being, is promoting the project, which has aroused the confidence and co-operation of the membership. Brothers Dougherty, Molanoux, Willard and Estes, the four pillars of the progressive move, assiduous in the award, award, awards, advance modification, Doctor Roemer, Doctor Greenbaum, Brothers Tiesl, Coward, Hayes, Longs, Fantorelli and others spoke enthusiastically of the success of the project, and Deputy Barclay gave his praise and unstinted measure at the last meeting. Brothers McGinley and Hagerty were presented with P. C. R. certificates. The list of applications for membership is growing weekly and a roll of 500 is the aim of the court.

Court Independence, No. 134, at Broad and Federal streets, has started a strenuous movement to increase its attendance. Brother M. J. Corbett, of Court Pawnee, No. 34, the recently appointed deputy, is working with that end in view. Attractive social events are scheduled for the coming weekly sessions, which cannot but result in large assemblages.

The last session of Court Haverford, No. 202, was held in its new hall, 54th street and Wyalusing avenue. Considerable interest was shown and pledges were freely given by members present to present one or more petitions from candidates during the term. The report of the Auditing Committee disclosed a net financial gain for the last year of more than $800. Chief Ranger Stanley Smith appointed H. Allison chairman of the Banquet Committee for the current year.

PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION

Local Fraternities Unite to Celebrate Washington's Birthday

The Washington Birthday Celebration Committee, embracing representatives of practically all local patriotic fraternities and organizations of allied interests, held an enthusiastic and largely attended meeting Friday evening in the hall 1317 North Broad street.

This year will mark the 184th anniversary of the birth of Washington, and it is planned to celebrate the event in an impressive manner.

President Charles H. Davis presided at the meeting, and after a free and open discussion of the various features of the program it was announced that the celebration would take the nature of a street parade, concluding with a demonstration in Independence Square.

The parade, which will comprise large delegations from all interested patriotic fraternities, will move at 2 p. m. from Broad and Carpenter streets, marching north to City Hall, east on Market street to 6th, thence to Independence Square.

The next meeting of the committee will be held tomorrow evening, when marshals and aides will be named and the various organizations will draw for position in the line of parade.

The societies which will participate in the parade are: Sailors and Marines, with band, from League Island; companies of National Guard; the Old Guard, city of Philadelphia; Patriotic Order Sons of America; Order of Independent Americans; Sons of Veterans; Loyal Orange Institution; church organizations; Knights of the Golden Eagle; Order of United Americans; the Stetson Field Corps and the Knights of Malta.

It is hoped that all Americans whose business duties will not permit them to take an active part in this grand and growing yearly celebration will at least show their patriotism by displaying Old Glory from both their business places and homes. The displaying of "Our Flag" on the birthday of the Father of Our Country is really a duty of every American, and it is hoped that all citizens will perform that particular duty on February 22.

Order Hibernians

The boxholders for the annual county ball of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which is scheduled for Monday evening next in the American Academy of Music, of which the Hon. Joseph P. Rogers will be grand conductor, are as follows: The Hon. Robin Penrose, the Hon. James P. McNichol, the Hon. James H. Sheehan, the Hon. Joseph P. Rogers, the Hon. John C. Bell, Patrick J. McGarvey, the Hon. A. Lincoln Acker, Patrick McLaughlin, Bernard Maguire, the Hon. David Martin, the Hon. William B. Kalish, Jr., the Hon. John Haley, James D. Dorney, Joseph B. McCall, Mrs. Thomas Hunter, Samuel M. Clement, Jr., John C. O'Keefe, Charles Keenan, Patrick P. Conway, Peter P. Conway, Patrick Doherty, Thomas McFarland, Michael O'Reilly, Thomas E. O'Neill, William J. Holmes, John J. Rogers, Thomas McDevitt, Bryan J. Tansey, John A. Quinn, Division No. 62, Patrick Fitzgerald; Division No. 86, James E. Diamond; Division No. 15, Thomas M. Keeley; Division No. 45, John A. Quinn; Division No. 91, the Hon. Eugene C. Bonniwell; Division No. 28, John Donahue; Division No. 36, Joseph J. McGlade; Division No. 42, Henry Boylan; Division No. 24, Thomas H. Downey; Division No. 80, Patrick Logue; Division No. 85, Alexander Dever; Division No. 35, Thomas E. O'Neill; Division No. 65, John J. O'Reilly; Division No. 72, Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H.; Division No. 1, John A. Gillan; Division No. 87, Michael Brady; Edward Trainer's Sons, Jerome Louchetin, the Chris Gallagher Company, Michael Dady; Patrick Donohoe, Joseph McLaughlin and John O'Dea.

PAULINE FREDERICK
At the Stanley in "The Spider," a new Paramount production.

Rich-Giorni Concert a Treat of Good Music

The accomplished concert master of the Philadelphia Orchestra played exquisitely at the concert which he gave in conjunction with Aurelio Giorni, a young Italian pianist, last evening at Witherspoon Hall, and the merit of his performance was matched in kind, if not invariably in degree, by the contributions of his collaborer on the program. The program, in selection, arrangement and execution was a treat of good music in the twofold sense of worthy works and always adequate, often inspiring, performance.

The reservation made concerning Mr. Giorni is nothing more than his youth, and it could be nothing of less importance, for in it lies his prospect and his promise. But his playing is by no means confined to forecast and future, for he is an artist who has arrived as a pure musician close to the terminus of technical perfection. His roads of destiny now open divergently. He may become a master of absolute (and by that token marvelous) mechanism, or he may ripen wisely and mellowly into the poet and philosopher of the keyboard. By the finger posts of his playing last evening his course will be along the latter road, which is viable to earnest, aspiring youth, whose thoughts are "long, long thoughts." Heard in the intimacy of the drawing room, Mr. Giorni's playing was fine and nice, and it expanded beautifully in the ampler auditorium.

Mr. Rich has the communicative facility in large degree as his wholly pleased audience understood, and such of them as are taken frequently to the concert hall by their quest of enjoyment or their calling realized what distinction may inhere in composed and continent musicianship as they contrasted Mr. Rich's poised manner with the affectations of posture and gesture of certain of his brothers of the bow. There is nothing extravagant about Mr. Rich's playing, but there is all that is pleasurable.

The Kreutzer Sonata had a somewhat traditional interpretation, but in the other duet numbers the participants revealed individuality without, however, losing the sense of integral unity. These numbers were a "Poeme Antique by Gus Strube, former leader of the Boston Symphony, "Pops" and now conductor of the newly organized Baltimore Orchestra, and Schubert's "Rondeau Brilliante." The Strube number requires fluent lyric cantilena in the violin against a complicated piano background. The Schubert rondeau had all the facile and dazzling brilliancy intimated in its title. Mr. Giorni, alone, gave his own "Perpetual Motion" study with astonishing speed and clarity, and as a further demonstration of virtuosity Rubinstein's toccata etude. He had better opportunity for expressive feeling in "Nenia," a melodious bit by his teacher, the lamented Sgambati. W. P. M.

Theatrical Baedeker

BROAD—"Pollyanna," with Patricia Collinge, Effie Shannon, Herbert Kelcey and Philip Merivale. A comedy by C. G. Cushing, from Eleanor H. Porter's stories of the young girl who was the personification of gladness.

FORREST—Monday, Tuesday and Thursday matinees only, Ruth St. Denis in a series of Oriental and modern dances, supported by her own company.

KNICKERBOCKER—"Inside the Lines." The Knickerbocker Players in the first Philadelphia performance of a drama of love, intrigue, adventure and excitement at Gibraltar, by the author of "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

LYRIC—"Passing Show of 1915," with George Monroe and Merriam Miller. A Winter Garden show of the usual type, with girls, runway, music and costumes in large quantities, plus some excellent buckwheat on current shows.

FORREST—"Cousin Lucy," with Julian Eltinge. A musical comedy of the Eltinge type, with plenty of opportunity for the star to display his remarkable gowns. Music and plot thrown in.

GARRICK—"On Trial," with Frederick Perry and a good cast. An exciting story of crime, written backward in the form of a trial. Novel and entertaining.

PHOTOPLAYS.

CHESTNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE—"Carmen," with Theda Bara. The Fox production of the famous story and opera, with a sensational death for Don Jose over an 84-foot cliff.

STANLEY—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Spider," with Pauline Frederick.

PALACE—All week, "The Foundling," with Mary Pickford. A truly Pickford part for "Little Mary."

ARCADIA—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Honor's Altar," with Bessie Barriscale and Walter Edwards, and "The Movie Stars," a Keystone comedy.

AT POPULAR PRICES.

WALNUT—"School Days," a musical production, with Gus Edwards' "Kids."

STOCK.

KNICKERBOCKER—"Inside the Lines." The Knickerbocker Players in the first Philadelphia performance of a drama of love, intrigue, adventure and excitement at Gibraltar, by the author of "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

AMERICAN—"Within the Law." The Arvine Players, in Bayard Veiller's famous play with Ruth Robinson, as Mary Turner, and George Arvine as Joe Carson.

VAUDEVILLE.

KEITH'S—Eva Tanguay, comedienne; William Morris and company, in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram"; Marie Nordstrom, in "Hip Acting"; Scotch Lads and Lassies, Little Stranger, Henry Rudolf, vocalist, and Marlo and Duffy, gymnasts.

GRAND—Willard, the man who grows; Ten Fascinating Flirts, Brown, Harris and Brown, funsmiths; Edmund Hayes and company, Masters, Clemens and O'Connor, comedians; Lew Fitzgibbons, xylophone.

COLONIAL—Ned Nestor and his ten sweethearts; the Great Leon, magician; Fisher and Douglas, dancers; Howard Kemble and Herbert, comedians; "The Real Mr. A," Moss and Fry, blackface act; Powder and Chapman, dancers; McRea and Clegg, cyclists; Peterson Brothers, acrobats.

GLOBE—Colonial Minstrels; Delmore and Lee, gymnastic; Olive Briscoe, comedienne; Janos, trickster; "Fired from Yale"; Weston and Young, in songs and chatter; The Masked Athlete and The Lady; Cecil Dunham, Ed De Gomez and company in "Red Ink From Nevada"; William Hercher, comedian.

CROSS KEYS—Second half of the week, "Jack the Giant Killer"; Scott and Wilson, comedians; Annie Sloan and company; the Dougherty; Jack Williams, monologist; Zinnette and Lolo, comedians.

NIXON—Emily Smiley and company; Owen McGiveney; Webb and Burns; Maxixe Brothers and Bobby; the Four Slickers; Duncan and Holt, and others.

BURLESQUE.

DUMONT'S—Dumont's Minstrels in tonical satires with some Gilbert and Sullivan thrown in.

United Spanish War Veterans

A joint installation was held by Naval Camp, No. 1, and the Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 8, of the United Spanish War Veterans, at Germania Hall, 806 West Girard avenue. Mrs. Dorothy Newman and her officers were installed by Sister Anna B. Smith, department president of Pittsburgh, assisted by the Egbert Auxiliary color team, of Germantown, after which Department Commander William P. Messinger, who came from Harrisburg to officiate, assisted by Chief of Staff Joseph Essex, as master of ceremonies, installed the officers of Naval Camp, No. 1, for the current year as follows: Commander, Clayton Miller; senior vice commander, William Warnick, and junior vice commander, R. C. Tuinnas.

The ladies provided luncheon for 300 members and guests, among whom were Department Commander William P. Messinger, Junior Vice Department Commander W. G. Keen, Past Department Commanders Ferdinand Koenig and Hector Mansfield and National Aide de Camps Hinson, Bivett and Kulmis.

SNAPPY SATIRE BY STAGE SOCIETY

Four Clever One-act Comedies on New Bill at Little Theatre

It took "G. B. S." to educate the public up to enjoying a laugh at its own expense, but since he succeeded we at last get more fun out of life than in former years. It is hard to have to admit that our pet theory or favorite idiosyncrasy is really a good joke, yet any one who attends the exceedingly interesting bill at the Little Theatre this Friday and Saturday, or on the following two weekends, will be forced to admit it possible.

The Stage Society is offering "Over the Hills," by John Palmer; "Overtones," by Alice Gerstenberg; "Helena's Husband," by Phillip Moeller, and "Love of One's Neighbor," by Karl Ettlinger, translated by Benjamin F. Glazer. These are all satiric comedies on some peculiarity of mankind.

"Overtones," which, by the way, was most charmingly done by Marie Baer, Dorothy R. Shelmerdine, Ethel A. Milne, Mrs. Myron Edmonds, is a cutting little piece on the white lie as used by the society ladies of our present system. The clever artifice of showing the real feeling of a person personified by one girl, and the social lies personified by a second is original in the extreme. The lovely setting of brilliant golds and oranges against a black background formed a lovely contrast for the costumes of bright green and deep violet.

"Helena's Husband" one might term "a Spartan version of our political controversies, with the words and music by President Woodrow Wilson and Mr. W. J. B." Such little remarks as "Peace at any price" and "Too proud to fight" issued blithely from the mouths of gentlemen clad in near togas and semi-Roman dress. It was truly choice satire for one not wholly in accord with the Administration or grape juice.

The whole program was excellent except for a raggedness of lines in "Helena's Husband," which will unquestionably be done away with by Friday night. Then let us remember that we pay but half a dollar, and let it be said here that many a $2 show is a much worst frost than this offering at one-quarter the price.

For an evening's entertainment, coupled with a couple of laughs at yourself, go to the Little Theatre this or next week on Friday or Saturday. You will get both.

W. T. T. 2D.

'ACQUITTED' A STRONG, APPEALING DRAMA

Triangle Fine Arts Film a Finely Constructed Piece of Work

By the Photoplay Editor

"ACQUITTED"—A Triangle Fine Arts production in 5 parts, supervised by D. W. Griffith, will show at Arcadia Theatre February 3, 4 and 5.

The injustice of the world is a terrible thing. Let a person's name once be associated with a crime, scandal or any other episode, no matter how innocent that person may have been, and in the eyes of the world, at least the business world, he is as good as dead. Many a man would give all he owned in the world not to have had his name before the public in some matter over which he had no control at all.

Such a case comes up in "Acquitted," where a man is unjustly accused of murder, is acquitted and freed, cleared of all suspicion, but through the notoriety attached to him loses his position and cannot acquire work of any kind. His life insurance, which contains the "incontestable" clause, comes due; he cannot meet the required amount, and decides to take his life, since his family can collect, no matter in what manner his end comes. He is only saved through a mere accident, and all ends happily, as he is again given his old job. This end, unfortunately, spoils what is, up to the last reel, a great picture. It seems a pity that the writer did not have the courage of his convictions and end the affair as he should have, by letting the man make his last great sacrifice. It would have been a fitting climax to such a struggle as this man put up and was not too big a thing for him to do, judging by his actions up to the end. He was a man who would sacrifice even his life for his family. Wilfred Lucas, who played this role, gave one of the most beautiful, sympathetic, touching portraits seen on the screen for a long time. The support was excellent, having Mary Alden, the mulatto housekeeper of "The Birth of a Nation"; Spottiswood Aitkin, the old Mr. Cameron of the same film, and several other Griffith stars.

The attention to detail throughout is remarkable, but only what is expected from the Fine Arts Company. It is a thrilling, moving, pathetic piece of work, and needs but the great climax to make it worthy to rank with the best of this company's efforts.

From across the sea comes an interesting little bit of news. Sparks, an English comic, is running a series of funnies featuring Billy Reeves, the screen star. It seems that Charlie C. has a rival in the game these days. At least our friends showed sense in not taking Billie Ritchie. Will they start running "The Wonderful Adventures of Little Mary" next, do you think?

William Farnum, whose next picture under the William Fox bananer will be "Fighting Blood," began his stage career playing a cornet solo at Emory Hall, Rockport, Me., when he was 9 years old. "Fighting Blood," which was inspired in part by the song "My Old Kentucky Home," was written and is being directed by Oscar C. Apfel at the Edendale (Cal.) studios.

"Graft," the successful Universal serial play, is a distinct novelty, in that each chapter is written by a different author. It is shown every Saturday at the Plaza.

The Broad Street Casino has an entrance on Germantown avenue as well as on Broad street. No doubt this is to get them coming and going.

Between 900 and a thousand professional photographers attended the performance at the Chestnut Street Opera House last night as guests of Albert Wanderlich, treasurer of the John Haworth Company, of this city. These photographic experts came from all over Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and Maryland to attend the Eastman School of Photography for several days. The scheme of things is to entertain the students in the evenings during their stay in Philadelphia, and the Opera House was chosen for many reasons. The principal one is, however, the extraordinary photographic light effects shown in the Fox production of "Carmen," which is the current attraction. Applause was continuous throughout the evening, which wound up with four vaudeville acts from a local agency.

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The Stanley Booking Company

THE following theatres obtain their pictures through the STANLEY Booking Company, which is a guarantee of early showings of the finest productions. All pictures reviewed before exhibition. Ask for the theatre in your locality obtaining pictures through the STANLEY Booking Company.

ALHAMBRA 12th, Morris & Passyunk Ave. Mat. Daily at 2; Evgs., 7 & 9. Vaudeville & Paramount Pictures. PAULINE FREDERICK in "LYDIA GILMORE."

ARCADIA CHESTNUT BELOW 16TH —TRIANGLE PLAYS— Bessie Barriscale in 'Honor's Altar'

APOLLO 52D AND THOMPSON MATINEE DAILY Dorothy Donnelly in 'Madame X' PATHE GOLD ROOSTER PLAY

BLUEBIRD 2209 NORTH BROAD ST. Metro Presents EMILY STEVENS in "THE HOUSE OF TEARS"

60TH AND CEDAR AVE. CEDAR PARAMOUNT THEATRE MARGUERITE SNOW & PAUL GILMORE in "ROSEMARY." METRO PICTURE

FAIRMOUNT 26TH AND GIRARD AVE. Paramount Offers PAULINE FREDERICK in "BELLA DONNA"

FRANKFORD 4711 FRANKFORD AVENUE FAMOUS PLAYERS Presents "THE MOTH AND THE FLAME" Paramount Picture

GERMANTOWN 5508 GERMANTOWN AVE. Metro Picture EDMUND BREESE in "THE LURE OF HEARTS' DESIRE"

GLOBE 59TH & MARKET Mat., 2:15; Evgs., 7 & 9. Paramount Picture VICTOR MOORE in "CHIMMIE FADDEN OUT WEST"

GIRARD AVENUE THEATRE 7TH AND GIRARD AVE. LIONEL BARRYMORE & IRENE HOWLEY in "A YELLOW STREAK"

Great Northern BROAD ST., ERIE & GERMANTN AVES. ROBERT WARWICK in "FRUITS OF DESIRE" Special Added Attractions

IRIS THEATRE 5146 KENSINGTON AVENUE MARY PICKFORD in "MADAME BUTTERFLY"

JEFFERSON 29TH AND DAUPHIN STREETS —TRIANGLE PLAYS— Owen Moore in "Jordan is a Hard Road"; Roscoe Arbuckle in "Fatty & Broadway Stars"

LAFAYETTE 2914 KENSINGTON AVENUE CHARLES ROSS in "THE SENATOR"

LEADER FORTY-FIRST AND LANCASTER AVENUE VALLI VALLI in "THE TURMOIL"

Weekly Programs Appear Every Monday in Motion Picture Chart

LIBERTY BROAD AND COLUMBIA THURLOW BERGEN in "THE CITY"

Logan Auditorium Broad Above Rockland Ave. THURLOW BERGEN in "THE CITY"

Market St. Theatre 333 MARKET STREET ARTHUR HOOPS & ALMA HANLON in "THE DEVIL'S PRAYERBOOK" See "GRAFT" Every Wednesday

ORPHEUM GERMANTOWN AND CHELTEN AVES. ANITA STEWART & EARLE WILLIAMS in "MY LADY'S SLIPPER"

ORIENT 62D and WOODLAND AVE. Daily Mat. 2; Evg., 6:30 to 11. PARAMOUNT PICTURE Elsie Janis in "'Twas Ever Thus"

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. MARY PICKFORD in "THE FOUNDLING"

PARK RIDGE AVE. & DAUPHIN ST. Continuous show from 2:30 to 11. FIVE-PART DE LUXE FLORENCE LA BADIE in "THE FIVE FAULTS OF FLO"

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET "THE RECKONING DAY" "HIS WIFE KNEW ABOUT IT" See "The Girl & the Game" Today

RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE. AT TULPEHOCKEN ST. MALCOLM DUNCAN & ALMA HANLON in "WILD OATS"

REGENT 1634 MARKET STREET HUMAN VOICE ORGAN VALLI VALLI in "HER DEBT OF HONOR"

RUBY MARKET STREET BELOW 7TH STREET MARY PICKFORD in "MADAME BUTTERFLY"

SHERWOOD 54TH AND BALTIMORE METRO PICTURE CORP. Presents WILLIAM FAVERSHAM in "ONE MILLION DOLLARS"

SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET The Fairbanks Twins in "THE BURGLAR'S PICNIC"

TIOGA 17TH & VENANGO STS. CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "CAMILLE"

VICTORIA MARKET ST. ABOVE NINTH World Film Corp. Presents Robert Warwick in "The Fruits of Desire." Henry B. Walthall & Elsie Mayo in "Strange Case of Mary Page."

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH CONTINUOUS 11:15 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. Pauline Frederick in "THE SPIDER"

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