RED MEN TRIBES CAPTURE PALEFACES

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Great Chiefs Seek to Stimulate Tribal Efforts for a Record Year of Progressive Work

The end of March will mark the close the tribal year in these hunting ounds, and while the year has been a arkable one in many ways and the ters and warriors have captured many pairfaces, the great chiefs are desirous of still further stimulating activity that even a greater measure of prosperity may be recorded when the final records of the great sun's work is complied.

this end, Great Sachem Samuel J, r will shortly issue another and final f his famous speaking leaflets in which is urge on all members and supreme effort

ming the Red Men and Red Ladie

Kingsessing Tribe, No. 2 (*) meeting, in which them-ind friends thronged the hall woolland avenue and en-ason together. Hrief ad-by Great Junior Regamore ast Great Sachem John E., mes Warnier and Chief of Graviand.

vening Susquehannock Tribe. No. 4 Haven, heid a big union meeting, y delegations from Harrisburg, and all the tribes of York. The the meeting, which was enlywned and of music, was decore Heins, apeakers were Great Sachen H. O. Burt-lef of Records John Whintler. It for

riday evening Great Junior Sagamore T. C. wick was accorded a cordial reception in latation paid to Tongwee Tribe. No. 522, in wigwam at 130 West Girard avenue.

dance was had to Minonk Tri ter avenue, on Friday's size it Beyler is endeavoring to arou baseball team to represent Minor diamond similar to the teams ern section of the city. ith regret that the brothen need of the death of Brother 1464 North 52d street, who en's Homeopathic Hospital Court General U. S. Grant, No. 193, has moved to new quarters in Fearson's Hell. H cock street and Lehigh avenue, and an massed attendance and an awakenee into massed attendance and an awakenee into

dezuma Tribe. No. 21, had an Inter dection for junior sugamore at Di-ma Brother Paul Stalingan defeating Miller by two votes. Preparations way for the big Lancaster Irib. are are showing a profound Interest. In B. J. Moncher is locating forware foucher is looking forward mance of this well-kno All the principal posts he make up a second team, a ticipated on the propos tribe.

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was followed by a bountiful supply

binower of the brothers have be--thirds of the brothers have be-in the Improved Order of Red enefit Reimbursing Association oral benefit, and all who are not ged to do so promptly, as the ous of baving the entire mem-

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took more and relieveship cought to drive dull ease FRATERNAL AMERICANS The Foresters' Day Committee of the As-notated Courts will hold its resulter monthly meeting tomorrow and thereafter will meet resultarity on the third Fr day of each month h Anon M. Ross Hall, Hutchinson street and Drast WELCOME NEOPHYPES

1000 Candidates Admitted at **Class Initiation of Fraternal Patriotic Americans**

Anna M. Ress Hard Law of and most more and brand avenue. The present officers are fairman. William H. Hupter, Court Laured III. No. 248; vice chairman. Martin Smith. our George Washington No. 124; rescribing erstary, Emil Kuenzer, Court Pride of orthwest. No. 240; financial segretary, harles Bannar, Court Southwark, No. 61; resurver, Charles Dorr, Lourd Court of the and Harry Young. The Combination Committee of the F. of A. f Thiadehim and vichnity, will meet Wed-seday mut at Maternal and Girard avenue, protect at Maternal and Girard avenue, protect at Maternal and Girard avenue, protect at Maternal and Girard avenue. The combination the protect of the Start schart met at Maternal and Girard avenue. The greatest class initiation ever held by any American organization in this city was that under the auspices of the coun-cils of Fraternal Patriotic Americana, held Saturday evening in Lui Lu Temple, Spring Garden street below Broad. More mage, which this year will be held June 18 New Tork. The work of this segregation of active spir-is the upbuilding and expansion of a higher me of mobal features. This is used as a us, for the more substantial demonstration the main purposes sought by the order. Inst on it extends the hospitality of its may to all willing workers engaged in any ms for the furtherance of such laudable pusses. Many such have accepted the day and availed thermelves of the opper-lity presented. The offer holds good for all errs winhing to accept. A pleasant time is instable between the set of the opper-ity presented. The offer holds good for all errs winhing to accept. A pleasant time is bratched these who so assemble. Gonial brathly permeases the precincta Next includes and Chairman Friel. Secre-ve outlined a seasche hell folly se well me in dimeas. Jocchaility and patrolem. A little these sociability and patrolem. Spring Garden street below Broad. More than 1000 candidates were initiated in the most perfect and amplified form ever attempted. The following were the officers: Councilor William H. Shoneman, State councilor; Junior Past Councilor William Freeman, of No. 234; Vice Councilor William Freeman, of No. 234; Vice Councilor Victor C. Peters, of No. 16; Warden Augustus H. Goebel, of No. 30; Conductor Francis Airey, of No. 338; Inside Sentinel V. C. Baumgard, of No. 4; Outside Sentimel C. T. Boggs, of No. 841; Chaplain William F. Mann, of No. 52; Recording Secretary Harry W. Eichel, of No. 40; organist, Henry F. Nehlig, of No. 4; choir master, Charles F. Bauman, of No. 4; choir master, Charles F. Bauman, of No. 4; choir master, Charles F. Bauman, of No. 5; guards of Diligent Council, No. 4, Thomas G. Wilde, captain. No. 218 will give its

An appropriate organ recent was giv

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Court John Paul Jones, No. 316, which meets in Poresters' Hall, 1600 North 7th street, has installed the following efficients for the current terms: Chief ranger, H. Hutchinson, sub-chief ranger, Edward Shubert; senior woodward, J. Weist; unior woodward, Samuel Centino; setifor beadle. H. Goodman; junior beadle, J. Dick financial secretary, E. F. Lanusster; treasurer, Horace S. Beers; re-ording scretary, Thomas J. Reilly, trustee, William Scharpp; lecturer, J. B. Rothenhau-ser,

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councils of West Philadelphia pecially arranged patriotic se-nuabt Presbyterian Church, utreets, Sunday evening, when y uncilor of New Jersey, the Hey an, T. M. Tomlin, druggist, A. S. Strich

Orphans Attract. Large Audiences The religious services held Sunday af-termon at the Home for Orphans were under the direction of the lodges of the First Philadelphia District, comprising Wayne, No. 3: Spring Garden, No. 99; Star of Bethlehem, No. 190; Philanthropic, No. 15; Mercantile, No. 237; Merchants, No. 282; Imperial, No. 1095, and Cale-donia, No. 700. The sarmon was preached by the Rev. George R. Swartz, associate pautor of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, Broad and Venango streats. A soprano solo by Miss Mary Tunon, a mandolin duet by Lawrence Heinbach and Jesse Peace, and selections by the chill-

JUNIOR MECHANICS

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Knights of Pythias

John R. Marlin Council, No. 20, Initiated

nittee reported favorably

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A SCENE FROM "FIGHTING BLOOD"

Theatrical Baedeker

PLAYS. ADELPHI- "The Two Virtues," with E. H. Sothern and Alexandra Carilele. A com-edy by Aitred Rutro, in which Mr. Sothern inkee it easy over a stage "literary man."

LYRIC-Harry Lauder on his eighth Amer-ican tour. The program contains, besides many old raverites, new songs. Mr. Lauder is surrounded by an "international" vaude-ville bil.

GARRICK- "Twin Beds," with Ray Cor. A face by Balabury Field and Matrare Mayo, which deals with the conic adven-tures of people who mistake other people a apartments for their own.

FORREST-"Around the Map." with Elsie Alder and William Norris. Good music, bet-ter acting and singing, Urban's scenery best of all.

of all. BROAD-"Pollyanna," with Pattleia Collings. Effle Shannen and Herbert Kolcoy. The "glad girl of the "glad books" pinying the "glad game" with sentimental thoroughness.

CHESTNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE-"Op the Firing Line with the Germans," the North American's war pictures, showing scenes during the German offensive against the Russians.

VAUDEVILLE.

VAUDEVILLE. ICEITH'S-Elsele Janks, impersonator: Henri-etta de Serris and her IS Parisian modela the Pariser Girls. In source, dances and chat-ter; Charles Olcoti, in "A conic Opera in Tra Minuter"; Joseph E. Bernard and com-pany, in "Who is She?", Kramer and Mor-ton, "two Hack Dots"; Jed and Ethel Dobley; Harris and Manton, in "Uncle Jerry at the Opera"; Lohas and Sterling, acrobata.

STOCK. KNICKERBOCKER-"Rip Van Winkle." The Knickerbocket Players, in Joseph Jefferson's famous play, with Ted Brachett as "Rip." AMERICAN- The Law of the Land." The Arvine Players, in George Broadhurst's play of murder and Intrigue.

DUMONT'S-Dumont's Minatrels in travestles on matters of current interest.

Browning Society Meets Tonight

at the New Century Drawing Room, 12th street below Chestnut. Prof. Felix E. Schelling will read a paper on the con-temporaries of Shakespeare. A reading from the Bard of Avon's plays will be given by Mrs. Edward H. Coates. Others who will participate in the program will be Margaret Ashmead Mitchell, Dr. Sylvester James Dechan and Prof. John



Whilard Louis and his bride, lary Ruby, led their weidling procession into the prin-cipal saloon of the town. It developed that this was merely to be one of the scenes in the new William Farnum pic-tures that Director Apfel is making for William Fox; but even in an equal suf-frage State this unusual scene could not escape attention. escape attention.

There is an old saying about "give a dog a bad name, etc." which is very true, but there is one worse thing to do than The announcement that Anlta Stewart, but there is one worke thing to do that that. Give a photoplay star a name for one kind of part and he or she is con-denmed to play that kind forever and ever. Amen. The first may lay you open to attack from the S. P. C. A., while the latter is practically condemning a fellow human being to life slavery.

Six plays and five good-sized waits make a longer bill last night for the Philade phila Stage Society than any presented the year at the Little Theatre. Possibly then was some excuse for the delay in shifts scenes. The society is doing all its on work behind the curtain, in a laudable at fort to bring the expenses of products down somewhere near the 50-cent price of admission. And the knowledge that such excellent scenery can be put out at a cost of \$20, and that the deficit hitherto h curred is fast disappearing, would be some sort of compensation if it weren't for the obvious fact that scene-shifting is Jus as The amateur is prone to forget the in-The amateur is prone to forget the in-portance of quick changes in keeping the auditor fresh and alert. If the audient at the Little Theatre last night hader waited four, eight and hine minutes is tween four plays that were not small longer, and that were introduced with the cheering remark. "There will be no inter-missions between the dramatic interIndex" it would have found them much more it

LONG, VARIED BILL

FROM STAGE SOCIETY

siderable Merit

DUSTIN FARNUM in

"THE GENTLEMAN FROM INDIANA"

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AUBREY MUNSON in

"INSPIRATION"

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would have found them much more & verting. Certainly Franz Molnar's two bits had undeniable cleverness, if the acting of a character in each was hardly such as a sot the most out of them. One, "In the Train," was an amusing sentimental satiric love passage; the other, "The Las Guiden," a vignette of the grussonse

acrobats. NIXON--'The Luck of the Totem,'' Cleo Gas-corne, vocalist: The Kaufman Brothers, connediane: Evelyn May and company, in "Live Wiren": Holmes and Wells, come-dians: The Paldrons, acrobats.

STOCK.

BURLESOUE

The Browning Society of Philadelphia will hold a Shakespearean Night tonight

part with her litusions has emotional qualities. The evening closed with a delightfal genre comedy, "Vittles," by P. S. George Gaining a great deal from almost perfect acting and good direction, it set forth acting and good direction, it set ions some amusing angles of the mascular and feminine without bothering itself over plumbing the depths. William H. Whitney and Marie Base again proved their professional calibre as the best actor and actress of the organi-ration. K. M. Louis Haney, of the Central High School faculty.

William Farnum and Dorothy Bernard in the newest Fox release. be seen in "The Soul Market," does all ter own cooking while working in a



Local Players Act Six Playlets

of Much Variety and Con-

WALNUT- The Law of the Land." A play by George Broadhurst dealing with a murder mystery. In which the culprit is discovered but freed in the end.

STANLEY-"All week, "Poor Little Pappina," with Mary Pickford, Mins Pickford is seen as "Popue, entitied, "The Grand Canyon." A Farameunt Pictograph. New films will also be shown.

ARCADIA-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 'Mice and Men,' with Marguerite Clark, PALACE-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 'Tennessee's Parcher,' with Fannie Ward.

Gians: Tok Faldrons: arrostis: COLONIAL-Faul Armstrons's Playiet, "A Romance of the Underworld"; Una Clavion, in "Collusion"; Keno and Green; Harry Heoks: in The Old Minstreil Man"; the Berrens: Rio and Norman; McCowan and Gardon, in "Two in Ono"; Hilda Schnee, and Miller and Lysie.

Miller and Lysie. GLOHE-J. Davis, in "The Kinkaid Kilities": Pilcer and Douglas, dancers; Charles Roder, In "The Night Doctor"; The Daucing Macks, Jack Straus, vocalitat; Oynnio Trio, sym-nasts; Emilia Earlo, vocalist; Charles Kenna, The Four Readings and Bernivide

Brothers. GRAND-The Alexander Kids, Brobert H. Hoge and company in "Bill Bilthers, Law Sen Mel, vocalist, Wikins and Wilkins, singing and dancing skit; Den-ny O'loonid and Mildred Blair, scrobats; the Frogman, contortionist.

Train," was an amusing sentimental satiric love passage; the other, "The Las Guiden," a vignette of the gruesomer ironic. The conventionalized productions of both were excellent, especially in cheerful pretense in the latter that a cas and cab horse, and not a couple of chan. occupied the stage. Another of the interludes was a str-minute sketch of undeniable power played in the dark. It was St. John Ervine's at tack on enpital punishment, "Mat o'Clock," and presented a murderer's fas-ily at the hour of his execution. As a vivid contrast came a delightful skit by the critic, Henry L. Mencken; in which a dozen people in the audience, includan two of his own profession, gave their h-most thoughts verbal expression during a plano recital on the stage. Even the opinion of American beer. Following the four dramatic inteludes came a Russian playlet of some fower, but of doubtful import, "The Little Stars House," by George Calderon. As an En-lishman's notion of Russia's dramatic possibilities it strikes one as a little unnecessary, al little forced. All the same well acted in its principal parts, this story of a mother who gives her mu-derer son up to the police rather tha-qualities. The evening closed with a delighted



CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in

"THE YELLOW PASSPORT

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Pirst showing Triangle Plays in West, Philas MARIE DORO In "THE WOOD NYMPH"

Market St. Theatre STREET

Viola Dana in 'Innocence of Ruth'

ARCADIA CHESTNUT BELOW 16TH MARGUERITE CLARK in "MICE AND MEN"

APOLLO 52D AND THOMPSON AND THOMPSON World Feature-HOLBROOK RELINN and ALICE BRADY IN "THE BALLET GURL"

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"WHAT WILL PEOPLE SAY"

MME, OLGA PETROVA in

human being to life slavery. Still one must admit that certain of said humans get along very well on such slavery. Look at Mary Pickford as the "poor little abused horoine with the pretty pout," Pearl White, as "the serial hero-ine with the punch in detective storles," Theda Barn as "the vampire of the screen," and so on, until we meet Wil-liam Farnum. "doomed forever to fight bodily conflicts" in all his pictures. Mark Burnue was convicted and same

bodily conflicts" in all fils plotures. Mr. Farnum was convicted and sen-tenced for his marvelous fight in "The Spollers." Since then he has fought through such scrappy affairs as "The New Governor," "The Broken Law," "The Wonderful Adventure." "The Soldier's Gath." and now "Fighting Blood." and one must admit he fights excellently in this last one. this last one.

PLENTY OF SCRAPS

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Thrilling Battles

The story itself deals with a man born The story itself deals with a man born of fighting stock, who is convicted of, a crime he never committed and sent to prison. While there his thoughts are turned to religion through the efforts of the chaphain and on his release he goes into the ministry. His terrific temper counts against him in the East, so he goes West where fate loads him again to the man who wrecked his life, and to the stel he hows. girl he loves. The end is thrilling and dramatle.

Farnum plays the role of the fighting parson magnificently in the scenes where dramatic-or melodramatic-power hi needed. He fails short, nowever, of grasp-ing the beauty of the character in the

FOR WILLIAM FARNUM In "Fighting Blood," His Newest Picture, He Has Many

Paramount Bray cartoons in preparation are: "Haunts for Rent," by C. Allan Gil-bert, another of the silhonette fantasies; "Miss Nanny Goat Becomes an Aviator," by Clarence Rigby; "Colonel Heeza Linr and the Pirates," by Mr. Bray; "Bobbie Bumps and His Pointer Pup," by Earl Hurd, and "How Dizzy Joe Got to Heaven," by Mr. Gilbert.

The Social Evening Committee is looking forward to a large attendance of members and their friends at the progressive pimochie party to be held in the wigwarm southwest corner of Broad and Pederal streets, Monday evening, Petruary 21, when many useful prizes will be distributed. The following brothers comprise the Social Evening Committee P. 8. John T. Ferier, chairman, Louis F. Mayor, secretary; George K. Craig, treasurer; Samuel J. Graves and P. S. Walter G. List.

Tomorrow evening Lakota Council, No. 229, will adopt 12 paiefaces, the work being exem-plined by Great Pocahontas Guthoff's degree team. This council offers prizes for the mem-bers securing the largest number of candidates, and is meeting with such gratifying success that this term promises to be one of the most incomputed one in its history. is term promises to ful one in its history.

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ana. Paconta Tribe extends its thanks to the Freat Eachem Samuel H. Walker for his many personal visits and hearty words of wisdom which have encouraged the chisfs and mem-bers in their great work this past sun.

Penabanot Tribe, No. 70, mourns the loss of a of the old and faithful members. Pasi-chem Charlos H. Thompson. Hother Thomps-base a faithful worker, having served as per of wampum for 25 years. The Jubles Association of Philadelphia and daity held its regular mouthly business The Jubilee Association of Philadelphia and lengity held its regular monthly business setting at the office of the Great Council, 124 forth 11th street, with President Alexander . Clark in the chair. A number of tribes and councils enrolled for this year, which runnases to be a great year for this associa-tion. Already the different committees are at ork in preparing to give the Redmen of biladelphis a great outing.

The meeting of the Dukota Association on Theoday last at Neshaminy Tribe was well attended and the report of the Hall Commit tes showed up favorably but on secount of soletanding bills a complete report could not

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

Social Happenings Attract Many Members to Local Courts

The attractions of a "ladies' night" were sufficient to crowd the hall of Court schuyikill, No. 198, last week to its full capacity. The event was an annual one, given under the direction of Brothers Daisy and McConomy, and is a social happening looked forward to by the memhappening looked forward to by the mem-nerse with a considerable degree of pleas-ore. The program included vocal selec-tions by Brother Rodden, mystifying tricks of legendermain by Brother Gurrett Barry, humorous monologues by Brother Kinslow and Brother Street, with solos and varied concert features supplied by Brothers Gauly, McNames, McKnight, Thoppe, Pettit, Lawler, Farren, Kans, o'Hrism and Magee. A brief address was made by P. G. C. R. J. H. Kirk. Re-freedmentity were served and pleasing mu-

ents were served and pleasing mu-clientions rendered by an orchestra and of the court's own members.

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Jesse Peace, and selections by the chil-dren's choir and orchestra were musical features of an interesting program. The Rev. Edwin Forrest Hann, paster of Cookman Methodiat Episonpal Church, 12th street and Lehigh avenue, preached the ser-mon at the rollipous services held at the Odd Fellows' Home, 17th and Tuga streets. Sun-day afternoon, under the supervision of Wel-come Lodge, No. 26. A mule quarter under the direction of George Eckert supplied the singing, and an address was delivered by Thomas Sipps, president of the home.

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cian and druggist. Dr. M. Gradees

ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

Services Held at Home for Aged and

Orphans Attract, Large Audiences

Marion Rebekah Lodge. No. 47, had charge of the services Sunday atternoon at the Re-bekah Home. 17th street and Alegheny ave-nue. James Weish, a local preacher of the Methodist Episcopal Church, preached the ser-non, and brief addresses ware made by Mrs. non, and brief addresses ware made by 1 Addle Roberts, matron of the home, Tharles Hart, a member of Marion Lodge. -----

Among the visitors at the last meeting were State Councilor Samuel Scott, Junior Past State Councilor Thomas Walters, Charles 3, Hawkins of Wayne Council, Brockiyn, N. Y. and a delegation from John R. Marile Council, consisting of Brothers Lewis, Weilerman, Pless and Cain, aturday afternoon a jelegation of members Henry Diraston Lodge. No. 8. visited the me for Orphane. Chelten and Ogoniz ave-se, and presented the managers with a com-te outfit essential to the establishment of manual training department for the children he presentation of the mechanical tools and the lodge and subsequent consultations with officials of the home who agreed to pro-e a large, well-lighted room for the incept of the movement, which it is believed will be of much benefit to the children The amilities representing the losso consisted of ward Thomas, James E. Stol, Albert L. t. William C. Jackson and Frank C. Baker.

y reason of the incients weather of Sun-last, the visit of Zion Intermediate Chris-is Endeavor Society to the Home for Or-ha was positoned until next Sunday, when mane excellent musical program planned hast Sunday will be carried out. The serv-solution are open to the public, will start 0:30 a. m. The exercises of the Christian beavor Suclety of the nome will be under direction of Instructor George 1997 George Hill.

Stephen Girard Council, having met with such success in its last class initiation, is again laying plans for another one in April It is expected that the council will reach the 300 mark with the next class. tay night last Mille Lodge conferred degree in full form on 24 waiting can-A large number of visitors were augmented by a delegation from Im-odite and a delegation from Fourth of

This Lodge. Tonicht the degree staff of Oxford Lodge will confer the second degree in Mille Lodge will confer the second degree in Mille Lodge and if is hoped that there will be a large attentione. On Werneeday night next. Petru-ary 33. Mille will confer the third degree in Oxford Lodge. Tonicbt will terminate a successful inter-change of the work of the two degree teams and it is hoped that much good will result from the social visitations and interchange of these.

Washington Day Celebration

Sons of America and other local patri ganizations will units in a celebratic Isath anniversary of the birth of Wash

e Sona of America and other local matri-organizations will unite in a colebration a 184th anniversary of the hirth of Wash-n Tuesday next. e exercises will include a parade on South d street of soma 12 or more patrintic and rail orders. which will mark northward ity Hail, cast on Markats street to 6th to Independence Square, where a stand be erected and a big open air meeting The exercises will take place at 2 % in the afternoon, and Governor Hrum-h and Mayor Smith have both promised lend and deliver brief addresses.

FILMS WIN OTIS SKINNER

Actor to Present Famous "Kismet" as Photoplay

Otis Skinner has been won over to the films, and "Kismet" has been chosen for his debut. In the face of Mr. Skinner's off-repeated declaration that he was op-posed to the practice of actors and ac-tresses confusing their identity by alter-mate appearances on the stage and screen, the atmouncement came as a surprise. His refusal of offers compelled most film companies to desist in their efforts to lire him from the footights. The Cali-fornis Motion Picture Company was the exception. This company had conceived the plan of producing "Klamet," and no man other than Otis Skinner could take Anights of reprints founding of the order. Fourth of July Lodge. No. 196, will entertain its members tomorrow scruths. The Entertainment Committee has a surprise in store for these attanding and a good time is assured. All members of the lodge are requested to attend the reception to be given Rugrams Chancellor Young in Pratemal Hair, 1529 Arch street. Saturday evening. man other than Otis Skinner could take

man other than this summaries brought the leading role. So the California corporation brought the play and the player together, and the production will be presented early next Ay orders of the captain, the members of pulladeights Company No. 2. U. B. K. of F. will anisothic Schurdzy evening at Dean Street Halton up infor the nursue of the super-stated by reception of the superses changed in at 120 Arch street.

and Class Initiations to Boom Order quieter scenes. At the last session of West Philadel

Dorothy Bernard is delightful in the extremely hard role of the poor little abused heroine, who suffers sorrow and degradation through the schemes of her husband, the villain of the piece.

prizes for the securing of candidates to hold asseries of open meetings and to ar-range for a chass initiation. The action of the committee was unanimously ap-Henry J. Hubert as Blake, her hus band, is about as "masty, mean and low-down a skunk" (to quote W. A. S.) as it is possible to find. He shows the full force of evil in the role very well, withproved. The Entertainment Committee announced that the dart tournament prizes would be awarded at the next out being unnatural of manner or ranting his part. meeting, when a progressive card party and dart tournament would also be held.

The story is cleverly and logically handled, even though the plot is improhable. The photography is fine throughout. The fight in the inn thrills tremendously.

"Driftwood," dramatized from Owen Davis' play by Anthony Kelly, will soon be completed under the direction of Mar-shall Farnum, of the Ocean Film Cor-portion. The star of the feature is Vera Michelena, and her leading man is

Harry Spingler, Prior to his present engagement Mr. Spingler appeared in several of the Unitraprie team. The council gave the committee full power to purchase whatever paraphernalia was needed for the new additions to the work. An invitation was also extended to the de-gree team from Tork County to set a date and heing their team to Muelin Council. The next class initiation will be heid on the night of the 13th anniversary of the council, Ajeri 22. The Oriental Court will hold its monthly meeting on the 25th of this month. Spingler appeared in several of the Uni-versal features, starring King Baggot. Mr. Spingler's best work in the chema field was revealed during his stay of seven months with the Fox Film Corporation during which time he enacted the ju-venile leads in "The Bondsman," "From the Valley of the Missing," "The Flund-erors," "Samson," "The Thief," "A Glided Fool" and "The Idler."

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