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## RICHTER DIAGNOSES BROOKLYN CLUB TRIBAL WIGWAMS

## BROOKLYN, BEST-BALANCED TEAM IN 1915. DOES NOT LOOK LIKE SERIOUS CONTENDER

Robinson's Aggregation Must Be Strengthened for National League Grind

BY CHANDLER D. RICHTER ARTICLE IX.

BROOKLYN had more than its share of hard luck during the 1915 season, but poor pitching and poor handling of the pitchers by Manager Robinson really threw away what chance the Dodgers had to win the National League pennant. As it was this team was the most dangerous rival of this team was the most dangerous rival of the Phillies throughout the season, and why the hardest team in the league for Moran's champions to beat. On what Brooklyn showed in this city it

On what Brocklyn showed in this city it was a stronger team than the Philles, barring pitching, and fans throughout the country believe that the Dodgers would have captured the flag had it not been for the erratic work of the pitching staff, due to the fact that Manager Robinson ruined two of his best men before the season was half over.

While the poor work of the pitching staff was responsible for the loss of the pennant, there were other realons why the Dodgers cracked badly after coming from behind and almost catching the Phils early in September.

Olile O'Mara, a sensation in 1914, failed to recover from a broken leg and played poor ball at the important shortstep post-

poor ball at the important shortstep post-tion; Gus Getz fell off badly at third base tre field, failed to play up to the major league standard. An accident to Stengel which kept him out of the game for several weeks also held the Dodgers back.

Lost Close Games

Losing games by one run became a habit with Brooklyn. It is claimed by players on rival team and the Brooklyn fans, that a large percentage of these contests would have resulted in victories had Robinson exercised better judgment. or had O'Mara. Get and Myers been able to hit in the pinches.

Manager Robinson probably has profited by the failure of 1915 season and has

picked up a small army of players to try to fill the weak spots. Singularly the Brooklyn club has not signed a single player who played in the Federal League. President Ebbetts declaring that he would finish last before he would sign a player from the outlaw organization.

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Discards of other managers will play an important part in Robinson's plans to strengthen. Among them are "Chief" Myers and Rube Marquard, from the Giants; Mike Mowrey, released by Pittsburgh last season; Tom Reilley, passed up by Cleveland and purchased by the Debey from New Orleans. Streamson Dodgers from New Orleans; Stevenson, released by St. Louis, and Jimmy Johnsten, who was not good enough for the White Sox a year ago.

Manager Robinson coached the Glants' pitchers and acted as lieutenant for Mc-Graw for several years and knows Marquard and Myers and their limits. He is certain that a change of scenery is all that this famous battery needs and believes they will be an immense help to the Dodgers. Many National League

players agree with Robinson. Infield Should be Stronger

Mowrey will try to beat Getz out for third base, but his chance is slim, unless he is in his 1913 form. Getz fell down after midseason last year, but is a youngster and should improve greatly. He a wonderful defensive player and if a shortstop can be developed who can hit, Robinson can afford to carry Getz along for his fielding ability and speed, which should be utilized to better advantage than last season.

CENTRAL WINS TITLE

Victory Over West Philly Gives

Crimson and Gold Basket-

ball Championship

Setting the fastest cage pace of the season, the Central High School players triumphed over West Philadelphia High yesterday was carried off premier honors in the High School Basketball League. The basketball season was a season of the seas

basketball trophy for which all four schools have been striving, the Dutch Company cup, will now come to Broad and Green streets. It was the first big

Snappy team work, superior skill in scoring and blocking, brilliant work on both the offense and defense, gave Coach Jim Usilton's team the one-sided victory, for for the control of the

for few expected Central to overwhelm West Philadelphia by a score of 55 to 29 in this final league game in the Speed

Central outwitted and outguessed their

epponents. It was the regular team, with Schneiderman, Mouradian, Stewart, Broomfield and Alsentzer, that won the

Verdict.

Catholic High School furnished one of the surprises of the season by defeating St. Joseph's College in the game played at the Smark College in the Smark

1916 title to be decided.

Boya' own home cage.

FOR 1916 SEASON



WILBERT ROBINSON Heavyweight leader of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

There will be two Southern League stars fighting with O'Mara for his post-tion, and one of them will land it unless Ollie can pull a great come-back. The two youngsters are Rellley and Steven-son. The former knows more than Stevenson and had the better record in 1915, but veteran players from the South ern League declare the latter is just coming and will be at his best this year.

If both of these youngsters show well and Getz and Mowrey do not play up to the standard, it is possible Reilley may be shifted to third base, which was his original position. In any event, both youngsters appear to be certain of remaining in fast company.

Manager Robinson is banking heavily upon Johnston. Prior to joining the White Sox Johnston had batted more than .300 and stolen more than 120 bases n the Pacific Coast League. Rowland thought he had a star, but Jimmy did not get going right and was turned back to Los Angeles. Back in the Pacific Coast Johnston again played sensa-

He batted over .300 and stole close to 100 bases. Johnston had contended that he did not report to the White Sox in shape, and was not given a thorough trial. Other major league managers evidently thought the same thing, as five clubs tried to purchase Johnston, but he signed Federal League contract.

Never Played With Feds

Before he had jumped to the Feds Johnston had accepted the Brooklyn Club's offer for 1916, and one of the terms of the peace agreement called for his return to Brooklyn. He never played a game in the Federal League. Excellent judges of talent declare that Johnston will be a star in his second trial, and will bolster up

the weak spot in the Dodgers' outfield.

The other positions are practically decided upon before the team goes South, and Manager Robinson is not banking much upon any other recruits aside from one pitcher, although it is said that Stew-art, an outfielder from the Northwestern League, may put a stiff fight for Stengel's

Jake Daubert will be on first, with Cutshaw at second and both should be even shaw at second and both should be even better than in the past. Zack Wheat has his position in left field clinched, while McCarthy and Miller will be regular catchers regardless of what Myers does. If the latter shows up well, it is possible that Mack Wheat, a brother of Zack, may be released.

Secretary Bell, of the Boyal Arcanum League, is working on plans for an individual and two-man tourney to be rolled on Casino Alioys. It may start next Monday night. Haverford won the championship of the organization, this beling the first of the tournaments from start to finish. Philadelphia. No. 1, squad is second and Philadelphia, No. 2, quintet third.

Underdown. No. 1. team continues to set a fast pace in Section A of the Artisans' series by winning two games from Hoosters on Keystone Alleys last night. Hoosters bunched their strikes and spares in the second game, when they totaled \$25 pins. Calver was high with \$223. In this game, while Kiaghols knocked down 192. Shields 179. Hill 172 and Patton 159. Campbell registered 214 for Underdown in the second game, and Peck 208.

Northwestern, No. 1, gained shoond place by winning the odd game from Bartram. Swisher's 211 total in the second game was the highest single score of this series.

Spartan outrolled Adelphia in two games. Spartan compiled a total pin score of 929 in their last game, aided by a 32-pin handicap allowance.

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Progressive showed up to fine advantage in winning all three games from Pennsylvania, winning all three games by 127 pins margin. Seeds, for Progressian by 127 pins margin, Seeds, for Progressian by 127 pins and 128 pin

Cook, of Pennsylvania, led his quintet with scores of 204, 171 and 195.

Northwestern No. 2 gained considerably on the other teams in Section B by defeating Larchwood three games. Forrest and Royd showed class in the third game with scores of 216 and 221 respectfully.

V. Beck, of Oak Lans, found Keystone Alleys to his liking, having successive scores of 203, 203 and 186.

Pidelity called on seven players in its series with Harmony and lest two games. Harmony totaled 692 in their second game, Connot being low man in this game with 113.

The Strawbridge & Clothler League teams will bowl tonight on Casino alleys. Retail Credit, the leader, will meet Men's Furnishing quintet, while Russ and Accounts, who are ited for second place, will battle for the runner-up position.

Local bowlers are wondering how the national and Atlantic coast tourneys will compare with the record-breaking entry of 765 few-man teams which are to bowl in the American Consress, starting in Toledo next Saturday. Some idea of the probable number of entries may be gained regarding the national championables which will besin in New York March 18, when the Executive Board

Pitching Staff Is Better, but Must Be Handled Differently This Season

In justice to Robinson it should be in justice to Robinson it should be stated that he apparently did not have a strong pitching staff when the 1915 season opened, and he may have ruined his staff trying to keep the team in the race, believing that the staff could not last and that he owed it to his employers to keep the team in the race for a few months, so that it would be considered. that it would draw well.

As a developer of pitchers Robinson has few superiors, and if he had exercised as good judgment in working them as in developing, he would have been more suc-cessful. He developed Dell. Smith and Appleton, three fine young pitchers, all of whom should be stars this season.

Staff Is Stronger

The rest of the pitching staff also will e far stronger than at the start of the 1915 season. Robinson will have Chency, Pfeffer, Dell, Appleton, Coombs, Prieste Prefer, Dell, Appleton, Coombs, Prieste, Goodbread and Colwell, right handers, and Smith, Marquard, Rucker and Malis, southpaws, He intends to carry eight twirlers, and should be able to select a great corps from the above.

Last season Chency reported to the Cubs in poor shape and was dissatisfied. Consequently his work was not up to the usual standard. If he reports in shape he is certain to star again and will surely be a regular. The same can be said of Pfeffer, a great pitcher; Dell and Appleton, right handers, and Smith and Mails, southpaws,

Little is known of the latter in the East, but he was a wonderful pitcher in the Northwestern League, and six scouts of-fered the Seattle Club a large price for him. Brooklyn had an option on him for two seasons, however, making it impos-sible for another team to get him. He pitched Scattle to a pennant, and is a minor league phenom who is not likely to Coombs, Rucker and Marquard are un-

certainties. If all should make good two of the above mentioned hurlers would have to be dropped; but there is little likelihood of more than one of this trio coming through.

Are Going Back

There will have to be a complete reversal of form on the part of Rucker if he is to stick. This famous hurler lost most of his "stuff" last season, and was effective against only the Glants and Cubs. Rucker may recover his fast ball and star again, but chances are decidedly against again, but chances are decidedly against t. Marquard is in the same position. He never had a very good curve ball, and last senson lost the hop on his fast ball. Without it he is a mark and it is extremely hard for a veteran to regain his fast ball after losing it.

Jack Coombs pitched excellent ball for the first half of the 1915 season, although the first half of the 1915 season, although with

It was apparent that he was pitching with his head more than his arm. Coombs' long illness caused him to lose his famous fast ball, which was once a terror to American League batsmen. He had a fine curve ball and his control was good, but after one swing around the circuit he lost his effectiveness. Local fans hope that Coombs will return to his old time form, as he can hardly hope to get by again on what he had at the close of last season. Brooklyn apparently has strengthened and has a chance to win the pennant if the weak spots are plugged in a satisfactory manner-if Robinson works his pitch ers right and the team is favored by the breaks. There are many ifs to be over-come before the Dodgers look as strong

In the big national championship matches the five-man teams roll first and the doubles and singles the next day.

Keystone League will how! its weekly games tonight.

Taxts cracked out a 209 score in his first contest with Harmony.

15-Round Middleweight Match Is

Scheduled for March 14

NORRISTOWN, March 2.—"Pop" O'Brien, promoter of the Palace A. C. boxing contests here, volced his indig-nation in loud tones this morning when

he heard that the promoter of the Potts-town A. C. had offered \$1900 for Jack McCarron, of Allentown, and Joe Borrell, the Italian middleweight of Philadelphia.

the Italian middleweight of Philadelphia, to meet in a 15-round bout at that place. O'Brien had announced the staging of the McCarron and Borrell fight at his Norristown arena, immediately got busy with the wires and tacked \$200 on the offer of the Potistown promoters in order to clinch the contest for the Palace Club here on Tuesday, March 14.

TO MEET AT NORRISTOWN

BORRELL AND M'CARRON

reception was accorded Great Pocalantas Cata-erine Guthoff, who was presented with a vase filled with flowers. The great council degree was conferred upon 14 applicants. The great first scout of Massachusetts was among the in-terested visitors, and later in the scening, in company with Great Pocahenias Guthoff, was entertained at a luncheon. Past Sachem Dono-hue amnounced the offer of a prize to the mem-ber securing the largest number of palefaces before the end of Worm Moon, will work the adoption ceremony in the tepes of Itaska Coun-ter. as several other teams. Red Msn interested in degree team work will have an opportunity presented Wednesday NOTES OF THE BOWLING ALLEYS meets in the Windsor Hotel next Saturday The National Bowling Association champion-ship rules will not allow more than one alley owner or employe to bowl with a team in its annual tourney.

annual tourney.

An official of the National Bowling Association, discussing the innovation to permit contestants to roll practice games on the tournament always before their championship sames says: 'This new departure, canvassed among the bowlers and up before the main district association's meeting, has met with warm approval. It is believed that past conditions have been too rigid and too hard a test or handleap and that they have been alarming particularly to the unseasoned and the frattime entrants. The plan will enable the bowlet os as far and practice as much as he likes in the heart of the actual tournament foors. Schedules will show the rolling hours as usual and at the same time display the intervening open hours, so that men may appear as much before that time and get as much acclimated and warmed up as they wish.' Montezuma Tribe, No. 21, with Sachem G.

Chippewa Tribe at its last meeting admitted a class of five candidates and reported seven petitions awaiting consideration. A change of meeting place and removal to a better focation in West Philadelphia explain the renewed vigor and awakening interest of the members of this tribe.

Last night the wigwam at Cumberland treet and Kensington avenue, the meeting piece of Zum Tries, No. 233, was the Tries, Last treet and fatrict meeting of Kensington rives, interest in tribal work in this section of the city shows up favorably in comparison with the activities manifesied by the brother-sood in any other section of the jurisdiction.

on "Redmanship."

The members of Nevada Tribe. No. 75, with their wives and friends, were tendored an enjoyable Washington tea by Mrs. M. Stuber, wife of the Sachem of the tribe. After tea had been served the coterie of guests an enjoyable entertainment was given, including recitations by Miss I. Dietrich, Nelson Levers, Charles-Richmond, John Adams, James Fisher, James H. Stavyer. These, with wittelsms by Past Sachem Fow, followed by dancing, combined to provide an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

Lakota Council. Daughters of Pocahontas, gave a successful donation party in the hall. 713 Parkway Building, on last Friday's sleep. The proceeds will be used to purchase a new plane for the council. Another entertainment will be given March 24. Sister E. Shoemaker is one of the active moving spirits of this council. Northwestern totaled 915 in its final match with Larchwood.

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Paconts Tribe. No. 31. In fulfilment of the members' bromises, made some moons ago, to include on last Friday's sleep, who was duly admitted. The record being made by Paconta for gathering in palefaces will some place the tribe among the numerical leaders in the Great Council of the State. On tomorrow's sleep the tribe will confer the "chiefa" degree in several polefaces, and as it has been some time since this degree has been put on the floor, a large altendance is looked for. To those members who have been connected with the order for many suns the oblef's degree work of Paconta Tribe will the past suchems of the Iribe will take part in the degree and the tribe will take part in the degree of the Iribe will take part in the degree of the Iribe will take part in the degree of the Iribe will take part in the tribe's affairs. Everything is in "preparedness" for the ninth annual banquet, to be given on Thursday evenium, Auril 10. The committee promises an agreeable surprise on this occasion, and those members who deaire to attend should promptly advise Chief of Records P. S. John R. Greenhaldt.

Past Sachem Albert Diasel made one of his seminantual visits to the tribe on this sleep and was impressed with the procrees of the tribe. Brother Diasel has promised to John E. Greenhalgh, the verification of the part of the past saches death and the verification. the members on their trip to Mahanoy City next June.

Past Sachem John R. Greenbalgh, the ven-erable chief of records, made a lengthy ad-dress and was itstened to with much interest. Brother Greenhaigh in his many trips through-

out the State, has brought back many inter-ceting stories and his tales are eagerly looked for on every meeting night. Deputy Great Sachem John M. Camero instilled into the members some sood ideas and ursed the younger members to continue their activity shown during the peat few moons. The Past Sachems' Association extends a welcome to all Past Sachems to visit them Saturday's sleep at the wigwam of Teocoa Tribe. 72d street and Woodland avenue. Many important subjects will be discussed. ADMIT PALE FACES Revival of Interest Among Red

On the sleep of the eighth sun, worm moon, loskes Tribe, No. 313, degree team will perform the adoption degree and Itah Tribe, No. 115, degree team will perform the warrior chief degree at Tongue's Hall. Am-ber street and Allecheng avenue. The adop-tion degree will start at 8:39 o'clock sharp.

Crow Tribe at its meeting Thursday last adopted a goodly number of palefaces in the presonce of an attendance which comfortably filled the wigwarn. A long talk by Great Sachem Walker provided much food for thought and served to kindle an unusual degree of enturisam.

JUNIOR MECHANICS

District Deputies Plan Union Meeting to Boom Work of Fraternity

George M. Peintsett Council, No. 163 George M. Pointsett Council, No. 183, held an interesting boosters' meeting last Tuesday. Several candidates were admitted and seven petitions were read by the secretary. Among the visitors to address the meeting were Past State Councilor Thomas H. Walters and District Deputies. Henry Wellaumann and Fred C. itles Henry Wellenmann and Fred C Weber. Lunch was served by the Enter-tainment Committee.

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District Deputy State Councilor Wellenmann has planned a number of booster meetings of the councils in his district, as follows: Fred M. Wagner, No. 185. Monday evening, March 6: Geo. M. Pointsett Council, No. 183. Tuesday evening, March 7: General G. K. Warren Council, No. 584. Tuesday syening, March 14: Henry Selbert Council, No. 526, Monday, March 19: Newtown Council, Monday, March 28: Fenn's Park Council, Wedneedsy, March 28. In these visits he will endeavor to got each council to organize an aminteersory class initiation committee or club for the purpose of increasing the total membership of his district.

The social committee of John R. Marlin Council, No. 25, indicated by the manner in which they entertained the members last Thursday evening that they had a proper conception of their duties. They were responsible for an oyster supper, which was enjoyed by all. The pian of the committee is to have an affair of this kind once a month. Great Sachem S. H. Walker last week was the guest of honor at a meeting of Misahwam Tribe, held in the wiswam, Lehigh and Germantowa avenues. In simple but fervid eloquence he told in a short talk of the work of the Red Men in this reservation during the past great sun, and urged united efforts to make the month of March the best in fruitful results of the entire year. The degree team, with District Deputy George Nice acting as sachem, impressively performed the adoption ceremony upon three candidates, after which an abundance of corn and venison were served.

The 53d anniversary committee held a meeting in the hall of Stephen Girard Council last Thureday evening. Chairman Harry McMain has arranged for the following meetings, to be known as business and booster meetings. The members of the various councils are requested to attend tonight. Benjamin tharrison Council, No. 92, S. W. corner 63d and Woodland avenue; Thursday, March 9. Liberty Council, No. 35, 804 W. Girard avenue; Monday, March 20, John E. Armstrong Council, No. 10, 2210 E. Susquehanna avenue; Thursday, March 30, John R. Marin Council, No. 20, 608 W. Allegheny avenue.

The 56th anniversary of Wawaiem Tribe, No. 63, was pleasantly celebrated Friday evening in Masonic Hall, Manayunk. The entertainment was provided by Williard's Colonial Minstrela, composed entirely of members of Maumee Tribe, No. 304, with Charles Bellchief of records, acting as interlocutor. A band of music composed of members of Wawaiem Tribe was another enjoyable feature of the program.

Great Sachem S. H. Walker delivered an impressive atidesse, and short taiks were made by Samuel Ehly, George Cunningham, Deputy G. Petterman.

Spring City Council. No. 200, is arranging to have a large class initiation on Monday evening. March 13, when it is expected that there will be 25 candidates initiated. Spring City is after the 300 mark, which they expect to reach with the next class.

Favorable replies are being received by Re-ilef Council to her call to the councils of Phil-adelphia to appoint members for the purpose of forming a committee to handle the State Coun-cil session when the members of that body ar-rive here. The committee will meet Monday evening, March 13, in the Relief Council, 804 West Girard avenue.

A large class initiation will be held by Dirigo Council, No. 1026, March 10. At the last meeting of the council the secretary reported that he had 15 propositions and that he expected 20 more. So from present indications Dirigo Council will hold the largest class in the council's history. The degree team from John R. Marlin Council, No. 20, has been invited to do the work on this occasion.

The Oriental court of John R. Marlin Council held its monthly meeting last Friday evening. The meeting was well attended by members who enjoyed the initiatory work which was performed by an able team. The next meeting will be held Priday evening. March 24. Liberty Council, No. 35, was the scene of much activity last Thursday. A large class initiation was held. The degrees were con-ferred by the degree team of the council capably and well. Liberty Council has a mem-bership of 250, and is worth over \$16,000.

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John H. Marlin Council will meet this week on Friday evening instead of Thursday evening. Visitors always receive a cordial welcome.

At the semimonthly session of West Philadeiphia Council isst week Junior Past Councilor Percival Gardner presided. The meeting was well attended and presented many interesting features. The Entertainment Committee announced the result of the recent dartournament and awarded prizes to Brothers Henjamn Warren. Frederick Michener and Charles Ryder. The Special Membership Committee reported that an aggressive campaign had been inaugurated and interature and application hianks malled to every member of the council. A second of the council and the second dark tournament was started with a large number of entraints. The special feature of the next session will be an organ recital by Warren Sentinan.

ODD FELLOWS

Religious Services Attract Large Sunday Audience to Odd Fellows' Homes

Caledonian Lodge is enjoying an exceptional era of prosperity. Tomorrow evening the initiatory degree will be con-ferred upon a class of ten candidates. A committee is at work and with prospects of a class initiation of 50 candidates in the near future. Sunday afternoon the lodge will have charge of the religious services at the Odd Fellows. Home. The committee of arrangements consists of George J. Hyde, John N. Daly and David Neill. and David Nelll.

The Active Odd Fellows' Association was n charge of the religious services held Sunday (ferroon at the Hebekah Home, 17th street and Allegheny avoide. There was a fair at-endance, notwithstanding unfavorable weather and

cluded solos by Mrs. Schn Flaher and cheral SONS OF AMERICA

The annual visitation of Kenderton Lodge, No. 285, to the Odd Fellowe. Home, 17th and Trogs streets, took place Sunday afternoon. A sermon was preached by the Rev. John T. Gray, pastor of Erie Avenue Methodist Episcopul Church, and a brief address was made by Thomas Sipps, president of the home. Musle was supplied by a chort under the direction of Joseph G. Johnson, and soles were referred by Arthur Haman, accompanied by Miss. S. Jordan.

Mille Lodge conferred the third degree it full form on 24 waiting candidates on Thurs say night last, finishing up the class for Feb-yary. A number of visitors were present compat being a social night the degree stat will have a rest until March 5, when the initi-tory degree will be exemplified.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

Fraternal Topics Class Considers Increase of Benefits of Organization

During the last week Grand Secretary Robert Comber officially visited Courts Pottstown, No. 137, at Pottstown; Olympia, No. 172, at South Bethlehem, and Blue Ridge, No. 254, at Slatington, Large classes of candidates were initiated by Courts Pottstown and Olympia, both of which are conducting a vigorous and successful campaign for membership in-crease. At each of the courts visited the grand secretary was accorded a hearty grand secretary was accorded a hearty reception and found abundant evidence of prosperity and a substantial fraternal interest, assuring a bright year for Forestry development in the several sections of the jurisdiction.

Thursday evening next Court Perseverance, No. 157, will held an open mesting for visitors and non-members in its hall, 3055 Frankford avenue. The attractions provided include a pinechle tournament and a varied entertainment followed by refershments. All Foresters and their friends are invited to attend. At the last meeting of this interprising court, with Chief Ranger William Bauer presiding, a varied entertainment delighted a large attendance of members and visitors. The program included selections by the court's quartet, with instrumental solos by George Brenner, J. Henn and H. Weiler.

Court Pontiae. No. 144, held its "Get Together" social at the meeting last week. A
luncheon was served and fantastic costuming
added to the merriment of the Mardi Gras
dance that concluded the evening's feetlytites.
Earlier in the evening the fraiernal topic
class conducted its symposium, under the direction of P. G. C. K. C. Bradley. A further
discussion was had at the question of the
possibility of increasing the benefits to members, from a weekly payment of 19 cents in
dues.

It was stated that with the present membership the additional suggested payment of 1 cent a member each week, would yield in Pennsylvanta \$26,000 per anum. This sum could be apportioned by using \$10,000 to mointain \$4 beds in hospitals for free service for members requiring such care, the remaining \$18,000 could be applied for the maintenance and care of the continuous members requiring such care, the maintenance and care of the service of the service of the service of the service of the maintenance of the care of the service of the maintenance of the service of the ser

Court John Paul Jones, No. 219, at its hall.
1639 North 27th street, Friday evening, gave
a reception for its lady auxiliary helpers. The
program included a repertoire of popular airs
by the Friendship Orchestra and a variety of
meritorious solos and musical features suppiled by Steel Strohm, Miss Agnes Coriles, the
Lancaster Quartet. F. Hecht, F. Carr, John
Lafferty and B. Beers. Brief addresses were
made by Max Laih and Deputy J. Kennedy,
Dancing and refreshments followed the concert program. The members of Junior Court,
No. 56, were honored guests, together with
delegations from Courts Fairmount, Huntingdon, Schuylkill, St. Albans, Diamond and Companions of the Forest.

A social night, in the hall of Court Glenwood, No. 101, at 6th and Venanco streets, was an attraction of the last seasion which served to bring forth a large gathering of members and friends. A spiendid program of music, song and story was presented, including numbers by the court's accorden band and Court Menno's string orchestrs. This court recently admitted 54 candidates, bringing its membership up to 568. Notwithstanding its membership up to 568. Notwithstanding an outlay of \$297.80 last year, the treasury was increased \$1124.03, making the present assets \$12.119.26. Following several brief addresses, a luncheon was served and a souvenir presented to each one present. The committee in charge of the evening's entertainment consisted of Brothers Jackson, Wermuth, Winterhuler, Mersing and Sauerwald.

A unique entertainment, filled with novel features and surprises, drew a crowded bouse to the meeting of Court Americus, No. 57, Fri-day evening last. An excellent entertainment was provided, after which refreshments were served.

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The court bars all intoxicating drinks. Its nights of pleasantries are arranged upon a high plane and are enjoyed to the limit by the

nights of pleasantries are arranged upon a high plants and are enjoyed to the limit by the participants.

Credit for it achievements is in great measure due to Brothers Hollingsworth. Boyd. Bayis. Sci. Thompson. Christic. Lamond. Robson. Strong and men of like calibra. Worthly successors of a like of notable predecessors. The membership is steadily growing.

Court Darby. No. 357, at its patriotic session upon Washington's Birthday arranged a unique program that won merited commendation from the large assembly. It also was a preliminary social to celebrate the 4th anniversary, which owing to the date occurring in the Lenton season, will cause the elaborate exercises to be deferred until after Easter. Brother Bradley. P. G. C. R. of the State, made an address on 'Forestry Inspires a Patriotism That Leads to Greater Achievements in Times of Peace, as Well as in Days of National Peril."

Those taking part in the rendition of the program were Brothers Fricher. Marks. Phillips. Himpley, Fearce. Regrs. Murray, Anderson, Murphy, King and Deputy M. J. Taggart.

## REPORT GREAT GAINS

An Era of Prosperity Sweeps the State, Bringing Many Members to Patriotic Order

Pennsylvania to the front, seems to be the watchword of every camp at the pres-ent time. The reports the arrive at the office of State Secretary William Weard show that in every section of the State the activity displayed is exceptional. Many of the camps are combining into districts and are holding class initia-tions and as a result counties are swall-Many of the camps are combining into districts and are holding class initiations, and as a result counties are swelling their numbers by leaps and bounds. Prominent among these are the Camps of lower Delaware County, where on Monday night a class of 105 was initiated into Camp 788, located at Upland. After a short procession from the camproom to the clubhouse the degree team of Camp 281, located at Chester, exemplified the degree work for Camp 788.

Prominent among the gains and large classes admitted during the last week was one from Camp 82, of Rockdale, with a class of 89, last Thursday evening Camp 281, of Chester, admitted a class of 90, and Monday night Camp 788, of Upland, came through with a class of 105. This speaks well for the membership of Delaware District, No. 1, under the leadership of District President Job Baldwin.

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One of the most interesting meetings of the last week was held in the camproom of Camp No. 120, of Lansdale, on Washington's Birthday, The exasion was the convening of the regular annual convention of the camps of Montgomery County. The business of the meeting was pleasing and instructive. The forences was taken up in the address of County President Harry Refenyder and the nomination and election of officers for the ensuing year. Among the business of the meeting was a decision to place a handsome window in the new Memorial Chapel being erected at Valley Forgs. The committee having that work in charge is headed by National Master of Forms Hamuel Roberts, of Conshoncken. After the business of the convention had bee simposed of the afternoon was given over to seches. Among the subjects taken up by t different speakers were immigration, prept, doess, the public schools and the order in general. There is a movement on foot to have the camps of the county turn out as a county, at the big demonstration on the occasion of the meeting of the State camp seesions at Philadelphia next August.

The sixth Philadelphia district entertained a large audience in the hall of Camp No. 361 Saturday evening, when it had the pleasure of having a visit from State President C. L. Nonemaker, of Altoona; State Master of Forms Hon. G. H. Moyer, of Lebanen; State Conductor John W. Harper, of Chester, and State Guard Milton M. Hans, of Philadelphia, All the State officers delivered addresses, which were enjoyed by the large gathering. The principal talk of the evening was delivered by State Master of Forms Hon. G. H. Moyer.

Brother Louis A. Berry, secretary of Camp No. 203, on the evening of Washington's Birthday delivered one of his well-prepared talks in the camproom of Camp No. 798, of Jenkintown. The camp was celebrating its fifth anniversary and the room was filled to overflowing.

Camp No. 322, of Penn Square, held its annual dinner in the camproom Saturday evening, the members and their lady friends participating. This function is conceded to be one of the most enjoyable events of the year. Brother Charles Weand, of Camp No. 261, was one of the speakers of the occasion.

The districts in and around parts of Frank-lin and Cumberland Counties report class initiations for the past several weeks that speak in glowing terms of the work being done in that part of the State under the lead-ership of that tireless worker, ex-District President C. L. Grove.

Free Masons

Tuesday evening the Temple school of Instruction rehearsed the work of the three degrees in Gothic Hall, Masonic Temple, in the presence of the right wor-shipful grand officers of the State, a number of district deputies and many of the elective officers of local lodges.

The quarterly communication of the Grand' Lodge of Pennsylvania was held Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Grand Lodge room of the Masonic Temple, Broad and Filbert streets. There was a good attendance of interested members of the craft from Philadelphia and the eastern section of Pennsylvania.

Protestant Episcopal Church, Ernest J. Thompson, choirmaster, and solos were ren-dered by Harry Runacra, David Beswick, Har-old Dennison and Ernest Wilby.

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State Officers Visit Councils and Assist in Work of Class Initiation

State Councilor Sheneman and State Council Secretary Ford assisted in a class initiation held Monday evening by Leb-anon Council, No. 286. In addition to the initiation of a large class of candidates, interesting remarks were made by State council officers P. S. C. W. Elmer Hell-man, editor of State Council News, and many deputies. The committee in charge of the event consisted of Brothers Christ, Lowery and Smith.

Rock Council, No. 54, was the scene of a class initiation last Tuesday evening, when a large class of candidates was instructed in the beautiful ritual of the order. No. 54 had a large class of candidates in January, and promises to continue the same record monthly. State Council Sheneman and State Council Secretary Ford addressed the breibren and assisted in the work. Brother Disa is working hard to sustain the enthusiastic interest of the members.

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State Councilor Sheneman, State Council Secretary Ford, many deputies and members of various councils visited Loyal Council. No. 781, last evening, and were accorded a generous fraternal greeting. This council furnished a large class of candidates for the general class initiation, and is now working hard to have monthly initiations performed by its own excellent staff.

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West End Council, No. 280, will have its third large class initiation since January 1 tomorrow evening, when State Councilor Enseman and State Council Secretary Ford will assist in the ceremonies. This council has had its greatest success since the hast essain of the State Council, and will continue its good work throughout the current year.

Official visitations will be made Monday evening next to Cresson Council, No. 108, and on Tuesday evening to Gaillizin Council, No. 281, at both of which class initiations will be held.

Major William H. Jennings Council, No. 267, has been and is doing excellent work, having initiated the largest classes of candidates since January 1 in its history.

The employment bureau will meet temorrow night in the hall of America Council. No. 56, 11th street and Columbia avenue.

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