ATTY HIT THE BOOZE; (RASH! WENT THE BAR

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of "Patty" emerged from the wreck he as without a scratch. "It was all or wide," said the bulky director as he set about the filming of other scenes in "Bright Lights."

Jame Grey will shortly appear in "Man of His Angel" an Equitable film. Mabel Talliaferro is featured in a new

The Essanay is still promising "Charlie papials's Burlesque on Carmen." Well, baries, we're here, let'er go!

President Samuel S. Hutchinson, of the President Samuel S. Ratchinson, of the terican Film Company. Inc., has ob-based the film rights to the famous Happy Family stories. The tales are ten the pen of B. M. Bower, "Chip of the Tying U" is a most popular fiction hero.

Universal City and the film world in Universal City and the flim world in general were shocked on Saturday, February 28, when the sad news was conveyed hat Charles (Duddy) Maniey, the oldest setten picture actor and one of the best news, bad died that morning in his singalow in Hollywood. He had only been uling for a few days; in fact, within five itys had been at work at Universal City. It is in survived by his widow.

James Marcus, who was the gluttonous stant father in "The Serpent," the result Fox picture, in his latest picture, this Blood and Red." is a big Western sweboy and ranchman. Marcus can alsays do rough parts excellently.

vali Valii, the English actress, who apvers in "Her Debt of Honor," on Friday vening, at the Globe Theatre, is now a number of the "Cohan Revue of 1916," hich is one of the latest productions or

Ruby Hoffman, who appears as co-star do Arthur Hoops in "The Devil's Prayer cok," is a frequent visitor to this city. Ms Kleine production will be at the Gar The Frankford management has secured

so Triangle plays for Friday, with Never," the Keystone, and Bessie Barris-th, Walter Edwards and supporting cast a the play "Honor's Choice."

foung, is a new type, and while following he hearine of the book as much as possi-the modern bits introduced are within seping. This feature will be at the Cedar

Hazel Dawn, who has deserted musical mady for the motion picture field, will be seen at the Tioga on Saturday in "My lady Incog."

Herbert Effinger, manager of the Leader heatre, has just signed contracts for the wition of a large photoplay theatre at transform avenue and Venango street.

MORE 'DOPE" INDICTMENTS

Women and a Man Held Under

Anti-Narcotic Law Three women and a man were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury today for il-ignly dealing in habit-forming drugs in telation of the Harrison anti-narcotic act.

Two others, a man and a woman, were added for having drugs in their possessim. The alleged dealers are Sadie Pastra Bende Roberts and Louise Savage. Michael Taylor, who was arrested a few Wille" Gibbs, a pugllist, from an over sees of opium, taken in a saloon near-toth sees arroets, was indicted for having lope in his possession. Annie Barber was also indicted for a similar offense.

AID BABIES' HOSPITAL

adreds of Children Attend Forrest Theatre Performance

fundreds of little girls and boys were Rundreds of little girls and boy's were a the audience which packed the Formet Theatre this afternoon at the performance given for the henefit of the lakes' Hospital of Philadelphia and the lakes' Dispensary, 609 Addison street. Actors and actresses who are appearing at the leading play houses in this city sized to make the affair a success. The curtain went up at 1:45 p. m. At lat time more than \$1600 worth of taxes had been sold. A group of young warm sold flowers between the acts.

fiental Export Trade at Standstill Offental export trade from Chinese ets to the United States is virtually at seris to the United States is virtually at standstill, and little hope of obtaining set shipments is held out for Americal States in the standstill, and little hope of obtaining set shipments in consular reports from these ports to Washington, made public here today. Lack of ships to move he merchandise is given as the cause of the condition. Freight rates for transfalls a month, the consular report, and wharves and storehouses at Hong loss and other Chinase ports are piled that merchandise awaiting export.

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Two young men, members of well-toTwo young men, members of well-toPhiladelphia familities, were placed on
anticological properties of three years this morning by
see Boyle, in the Camden County Crimall Court, after they had pleaded guilty
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Sibhan, both living in the neighborhood
of the and Walnut streets, said they
at been drinking at the time and for
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to not press the charge.

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STAGE SOCIETY ACTS WELL IN NEWEST BILL

Five Playlets, All But One of Which Are Very Well Done

The seventh production of the Stage Society is chiefly notable for its good acting. Four of the five playlets had an ensemble as well as individual playing which was well nigh perfect. The nearest thing to the typical amateur incapability which usually creeps into the minor roles, was supplied by the otherwise talented player who insisted on imagining that "hand" is pronounced "hond," and that "stonding," "donned" and "understond" are the stage equivalents of much more common expressions.

The good acting applied to four different pieces. One, "Impudence," translated by Benjamin F. Glazer from the original of Raoul Aurenheimer, is a fairly anusing but not too crystal clear comedy of a deceiving husband, who puts the lover into a fool's cap while the lover in turn looks askance at the too willing wife. In "The Guest" the Society has very cleverly adapted one of Lord Dunsany's grim little tales to the stage by omitting all but the dialogue. It shows a direr waiting for the guest who will come with the cof-fee—Death, James Montgomery Flagg has contributed a little sketch which appeared In his "I Should Say So" department in a monthly magazine. It acquaints us with the suburbanite who takes his cook to Deimonico's every Saturday night to keep her working the rest of the week.

The bulk of the entertainment at the The bulk of the entertainment at the Little Theatre last night was Synge's "Riders to the Sea," that most poignant of plays which the Irish Players brought us a few seasons back. It calls for some unusually good acting to match the power and color of its speech. It got such acting last night from Miss Baer, Miss Kennely and Miss Pade. nedy and Miss Dade.

nedy and Miss Dade.

The fifth play on the program, "Passion, Poison and Petrifaction," by Bernard Shaw, was so badly acted that it became clear that of all the pieces of the evening this burlesque sketch needed the best. Large and preposterous events, such as trying to save a poisoned love; by feeding him on plaster, only to find him turned to him on plaster, only to find him turned to a statue, need large and preposterously serious acting. They didn't get it last night, though they did get a deliciously ludicrous setting by H. Devitt Welsh,

Sons of America

Camp No. 204, at a recent meeting, unani-nously adopted the following resolution in an flort to conserve the preservation of Memorial Day and Washington's Birthday as school holi-Day and Washington's Birthday as school hold-days:

"Resolved, That the abolition of Washing-ten's Birthday and Memorial Day as school holidays would tend to lessen the reverence which our children now hold for the memory of our immortal Washington and the valor and patriotism of those brave men who fought to uphold the honor of the nation; and, be it further

"Resolved, That we, representing Camp 250, Patriotte Americans, are unalterably opposed to the abolition of these days as school holi-days."

Junior Mechanics

At a meeting of the Federation of Councils of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, with President Shearer in the chair, an election was held of officers for the eurrent year, with the following result: President, Thomas E. Clemens, of Washington Council No. 1; vice president, Elliott S. Shoe, of Bridesburg Council No. 1; vice president, Elliott S. Shoe, of Bridesburg Council No. 13; secretary, William H. Murphy, of Harry Clay Council No. 7; trensurer, Frank Shrader, of Kensington Council No. 5; President Clemens made the following appointments: Brother Kimble, of No. 5, as chaptain, Brother Dr. J. Hunter Smith, of No. 6, as deputy to Washington Council, Brother Elliott S. Shoe, of No. 135, as deputy to Washington Council, Brother Elliott S. Shoe of No. 135, as deputy to Washington Council, and Brother Chay Brother George C. Schneder, of No. 7 as deputy to Kensington Council, and Brother Charles E. Bringhurst as deputy to Bringhurst Council.

MERGER OF COURTS **URGED BY FORESTERS**

The Consolidation of Weaker Courts of Foresters of America Favored as an Economic Measure

The Deputy Grand Chief Rangers' Association of Philadelphia and vicinity, composed of 180 past chief rangers, representing a corresponding number of courts, will hold its quarterly meeting next Wednesday evening in the Parkway Building, Broad and Cherry streets, Grand Chief Ranger L. W. Pilot has requested every deputy to attend. Grand Lecturer William J. Clancy will proside.

The discussion of questions concerning

William J. Clancy will preside.

The discussion of questions concerning the general welfare of the order give to this meeting a peculiar degree of interest and importance. After the consideration of current questions awaiting disposition, the meeting will be devoted to a discussion of one of the most important questions away conference in a present the present the control of the tions now confronting the organizationtions now confronting the organization— the amnigamation or union of smaller courts into a lesser number of strong, vig-orous courts. That such action is desir-able is generally conceded, not only for the purpose of strengthening the weaker courts, but also as a matter of protection to the Grand Court, which perhaps would be called upon to care for the members or help the weaker courts should they not thrive. This necessitating an increased This, necessitating an increased per capita fax, would be a burden upo all members.

court Robin Hood, No. 14, hast week held a pre-Leuten gala night, in its hell at 20th and Februal streets. Aside from its 40 years, time has not dimmed its youthful spirits nor lessened its activity in Forestry. The high exteem it is held in was manifested by the large delegations from every court in South Philadelphia, who marched in parade to the hall, led by the bands of Courts Columbia. Southwork, Menno, Passyunk, Pentiae, After-lean Eagle, Pennsylvania and St. Albans. A program of rare excelence was provided. The scheduled talent was augmented after thestre closinus by professionals from various playhouse. A double hill was rendered, one on each floor of the hall, to accommodate the large assemblase.

The grand executive council, past grand officers and influential members of the fraterity were present as guests. Refreshments were served, sill participating, Brothers Powell, Flanigan, Hopple, Meyers and Thompson were painstaking in their attentions for the confort of the visiting contingents of followers of the pass the paths through the forest clear to "Little John's" Cabin.

social recreations abound with good The "Show Results" Committee, en-

advent of the outdoor sports programs schoduled for the spring and summer. Corps A comprises Court Pontiac, No. 141; Robin Hood, No. 141; Columbia, No. 80, and American Engle, No. 85. Corps B comprises Pennsylvania, No. 87. Vesper, No. 90. Whation, No. 253, and Robert Morris, No. 258. Great Increase, is manifested and a large attendance is attracted. The sames are called after the regular meetings. Trophics are offered the winning court in each works. The feature adds another social event weekly to each of the participating courts and increases the interest of the scheral membership. Other sections where like contests are in vogue report similar results. Court Pontiac, No. 144, was champion in the series just closed, with Court Robin Hood, No. 14, a close competitor.

Court John Hay. No. 343, which meets Wed-tesday evenings in the hall, 1228 South 8th treet, is receiving candidates at each session,) result largely due to an attractive series of social events planned to increase attendance mi stimulate interest. Among the workers dromost in this aggressive action are lirothers tries, Dougherty, Henri and Molineaux.

Past Grand Chief Ranger Albert F, Schrank is doing good work in the campaign for increase of membership. His travels through the country districts are meeting with results. His business calling taken him into the sections most requiring visitations and he is able to meet the active members and confer with them. Like all past grand chief rangers, his work is voluntary, as expenses are not allowed any such difficials and the work they do must be of their awn volition and at personal outlay of time and money.

Court St. Albans. No. 85, is adding to the poster of members, with an encouraging degree of regularity and its messions are Market with many god features to warrant the good attendance and astained interest. The court has its own ministrels, oboration, or herein and dramatic associations, with talefuld members in each, so that our abundance of enfortainment, varied and pleasing, is always at the command of the Entertainment Committee.

The forum is another popular feature, which embraces a brief address upon a selected topic, followed by a free debate by those present.

PATRIOTIC AMERICANS

District Meetings and Class Initiations Evidence Council Activity

Last Friday evening a class of 100 Last Friday evening a class of 100 candidates, the third since January 1, was initiated as members of West End Council, No. 280, by State Councilor Sheneman, State Council Secretary Ford and others. The spacious hall of No. 280 was filled The spacious hall of No. 280 was filled with members and visiting brethren from councils of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The greatest degree of enthusiasm was shown by both members and candidates. Addregses were made by State Vice Councillance. Addresses were made by State Vice Coun-cilor Miller, of Allentown; State Coun-cilor Sheneman, State Council Secretary Ford, deputies and officers of various dis-

An official visitation was made and a class initiation held at Cresson Council, No. 108, last Monday evening. A large class of candi-dates was present to have conferred upon them the beautiful degrees of this great Amer-lean fraternity.

A large class initiation was held last Tues-day evening by Galletzin Council. No. 261. State Councilor Scheneman and State Council Secretary Ford assisted in the work and ad-dressed a large number of members.

Order of Moose

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Philadelphia Lodge, No. 54, whose membership has reached a total of 18,500, the largest known membership of any sinsie ledge of any fraternal order, will close its charter finally on March 15. An effort is being made to round out 20,000 members before the charter is closed, and to this end special appeals have been made to all members.

The regular semimonthly meeting will be held Sunday afternoon next in the North Broad street hall. Sunday, March 26, will be the date for the annual election of officers, and on that date the meeting will be called for 11 a. m. and will adjourn promptly at noon, when the polis for the election will be opened, and will remain open until 9 p. m.

Ladjes' nights this month will b, held in the

tain the attendants, whether members or visitors.

Ladies' nights this month will be held in the new Mosse Hall tomorrow evening and or Wednesday, March 22. On the latter evening tournament, to play two series before the ment provided for members and their ladies.

RED MEN HOLD DISTRICT MEETINGS

Tribes Gather Around Council Fires Seeking Recruits as Fraternal Year Nears an End

The district meeting held in the wigwam of Tribe No. 149, of Chester, Friday even-ing, was one of the largest gatherings of that character ever held in Delaware County Delegations attended from all past suchem's degree was conferred upon a number of past officers, and an evidence of the enthusiastic interest manifested was found in the fact that in response to cise of the present month.

Deputy Charles Cullis presided and Introduced the several speakers. Among those who gave short talks were Past Sachem George Status, Deputy William Griffith, of Glen Riddle; Deputy John Connolly, of Frankford; Grand Junior Sagamore T. C. Beswick and Great Sachem S. H. Walker.

Tuesday evening Shackamaxon Tribe, No. 16, celebrated its anniversary by an enjoyable entertainment given in the wiswam. Germantown avenue below Girard avenue. The pipe of peace was smoked and even and venion served. Among the speakers were Great Junior Saxamore T. C. Beswick and P. G. S. John E. Poore.

Last night Chippewa Tribe admitted se-candidates in its wigwam, 251 South 6 street. The work was capably performed Tfoga Tribe degree team.

Naomi Tribe. No. 470, adopted 11 palefaces last month and the membership contest promises to yield an even larger number of candidates for the current month.

Brother Temple King is leading the membership contest, having proposed 16 candidates since January 1. The tribe will give a smoker

The Dakota association will hold its regular monthly meeting Triday March 17, with Lower March 18, with Lower March 19, with Lower Marc

Fresh applicate.

The allied tribes of West Philadelphia will hold a big open meeting at Tuckahoo Hall. 251 South 60th street. Tuesday evening next. A prize of 53 will be given to the tribe of West Philadelphia having the largest number of members present. Also a similar prize will be given the tribe having the most palefaces present. Great Prophet Charles E. Pass and Great Eachern Samuel H. Walker will talk to the balefaces. Great Rachem Walker, through the courtesy of Brother Charles Bell. C. of R. et No. 304, has arranged to have Willadel Ministred Troppe perform at this meeting, together with the famous Hepanas Band.

Massassolt Tribe, No. 144, expects to wind up the term with a splendid increase in membership and finances. They expect the application of three or four more palefaces within a short period. Great Keeper of Wampum Joseph Parrar is bugo trailing with the other great chiefs to various wiswams and he is grafified at the welcome he is receiving throughout the city and State.

Minge Tribe, No. 124, has had a specially prosperous term and the meetings have been well attended and marked by an exceptional degree of enthusiasm and interest on the part of both chiefs and warriors. To add to the amusements already provided, the tribe has purchased a pool table for the use of its members. physicians a post discount of the members.

As the term nears its end, Past Sachem Savidge is busy arranging a team and drilling the members for the raising-up experiments which will inaugurate a new term. The team will raise up chicks on the sleeps of the 4th and 11th of plant moon.

A district meeting will be held in the wig-warn of Penemiah Tribe, No. 239, tomorrow evening, under the direction of Deputy John Dunn. Members of all local tribes are cordially invited to attend and assist in mak-ing the meeting a big success.

Some time since a movement was started in Sakima Tribe. No. 0, to raise funds to orceot a suitable monument in honor of Charles Allen Smith, a sallor, who less his life at Vers Uruz. A committee to further the project was appointed and efforts are being made to secure the active co-operation of the Allied Fraternal Associations of Kennington so that a more imposing monument may be erected. The officers of this association are: Chairman, F. M. Shaw, vice chairman, Paul Daltry, secretary. A. S. Sharp, Jr.; Paconia Tribe, No. 31, will have a strengues time during the course of the next five of six sum. As usual, there was a large attendance at the last sleep, attracted by the corrective and there will be a large attendance at the last sleep, attracted by the constitute of the present sachem. Brother received and there will be a large number to take the chiefs degree on tomorrow's sleep.

The committee on the 9th anniversary announces that the date has been changed to April 27. It will be the aim of the committee to make this affair one of the best that has ever been given. Past Sachems Dougherty, Greenbulgh and Camero are in charge and ill who attend will be well repaid. Paconta Tribe will be raised in public this term and their friends to attend. The committee, consisting of Past Sachems Nicholson, Camero

on its 10th anniversary, Tuesday, March 21.
A good program has been arranged by the Entertainment Committee and a genuine surgicine is promised which has the members and their friends guessing as to the nature of the program.

ODD FELLOWS

Followers of "The Triple Links" Report Membership Gains as Term Nears End

Coming especially from Chester, a large delegation of members of Upland Lodge, No. 253, visited the Home for Orphans Sunday afternoon and supervised the religious services of the day. Addresses were delivered by Charles B. D. Richardson, president of the home; Dr. J. Linwood Isenberg, superintendent of the Chester public schools, and Robert Love, chairman of the Committee on Education. Musical features included solos by Miss Mary Tuson and T. S. Gebers and selec-Mary Tuson and T. S. Gebers and selections by the orphans' quartet.

The social night of Mills Lodge last week was attended by upwards of 300 members and visitors. An excellent entertainment was provided, and the occasion proved one of the most enloyable events of the season.

Tonight starts a busy month for the lodge, as a class of 38 candidates will be duly initiated and will receive their several degrees upon the following Thursday nights. The degree saft of the lodge will exempity the work of the initiatory and several degrees.

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