BESSIE LOVE

The Delinquent Committee, with P. G. Lou E. Richardson as chairman, has taken up I work with a vim and fully expects some governers. The first degree tonisht in fu ceremental form will prove a strong attra-tion for visitors.

the one a well attended and interest frother E. I. Morton, degree master, intro fuced a new march, which will prove an at tractive feature when perfected. Tomorres wening the first degree will be conferred upon unimber of novitiates, including a class of anddates from Energetic Lodge.

Sunday evening last the lodges of Norristow celebrated the 07th anniversary of the orde by attending divine service to the Reforme church, of Norristown Members are church of Norristown Members are considered to the church by delegations of chevalies of Patriarchs Milliant, from Potistown, Easton, Norristown and Darby. Over 400 members attended the service and listened to a appropriate sermon preached by the Res Simon Sipple, of Allentown, Grand Chaplat of the Grand Lodge.

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FORESTER COURTS DISCUSS NEW LAWS

Efforts Made to Strengthen Weaker Courts, to Insure Solvency and Avoid State Regulation

Solving for the present as well as the buture, a pian for operation which will insure to all members the ability to fully neet all claims as they arise and to pay he full measure of benefits promised to hose initiated, is now a necessary condition to the life of insurance as well as lock benefit fraternal bodies.

The time has passed for haphazard, unertain methods of operation. State supervision is now demanding and State legislation compelling all fraternal beneficial codies to place their business upon a cound, safe, stable basis, to charse dues ufficiently adequate to redeem all promises.

Rate legislative action has been taken y States. Pennsylvania has not yet so atthough such action has been threatened at several sessions of the State prestall such action the Foresteri Feigle Club of Pennsylvania is devoting care and consideration to plans to be the weeker courts, that they may position strong numerically and sound

s a boom to a proposed new membership paign Court Bartram. No. 287, last week a smoker in its hall. 4828 Woodland the The program, varied in character, designed to please the large audience of the same designed to please the large audience of the same designed to please the large audience of the same designed to the same d ss.

In the songs, recitation and tidbits of
ment, short talks on current issues
de by active workers, which were rethe pronounced marks of approval. Folthe entertainment refreshments were

ourt L. J. Smith. No. 141. on Monday ever save a reception, handuct and concert to abors and their ladies. Charles Barr was fram of the Committee on Arrangements, it talks were made by G. C. R. Pilot. P. G. R. Beadley, Deputy Guerin and Brother unlinger, all of which referred to "Mothers" and the propriety of all Foresters suit-recognizing the day. A dance completed pleasure of the evening. T. B. Gormley das floor manager, assisted by Brothers er, Lutz. Opus, Dryhouse, Bulger, Goodwin Frettyman.

An entertainment for the ladies featured the meeting of Court Mount Pleasent. No. 342, Saturday evening in Rittenhouse Hall. 53d street and Haverford avenue. Chairman Bro. B. Farrell introduced some novel attractions. The program began with a few well-adapted remarks by Deputy Joseph Kelly. The dancing was under the direction of Bro. R. Edward. An enjoyable time was spent by the large audience.

Court Greenway, No. 345, insets the first at third Friday of each month at 5125 Wood-tud avenue. Its seculous are well attended not its members are preparing to present their all share of candidates for the big class diffation of June 23. Deputy J. P. Cartland III marshal this event, which, with its own and will join the fraternity parade in Cambon May 20.

Court Victorious, No. 351, at Allegheny ave-us and Gaul street, meets on Tuesday eve-lags and keeps the northeastern section of the ity well aware of the attivities of Forestry, ity well aware of the attivities of Forestry, lovestent, its meetings show the results in substantial and the second of interested members, comething out of the ordinary is done at every sealon and its rok of membership is increasing sealor.

Court Hamilton Disston, No. 353, which toots Thursday evenings at 1534 Ridge average, is in the midst of an aggressive move to coreans its membership. Social events are ranged as drawing features, and Brothers ober. De Weer and others have outlined ans which, if closely followed, promise good

Bouth Philadelphia delegates met at Grotto Hall, 1860 South street, Toesday to arrange letails for participating in the Foresters' coloran in the Fraternal parads in Camden on day 29. After the deliberations were through limchesen was served. Brother Fantarelli, of court John Hay. No. 843, tendered the superst to the representatives as his personal parts. It is shitcipated that Philadelphia will have a large turnout, as its tribute to the signess. Grand Jurisdiction of New Jarsey, which nyted Fenneyivania to participats in the seminaration.

JUNIOR MECHANICS

Class Initiations Continue to Swell Ranks of This Growing Fraternity

Ranks of This Growing Fraternity

The members of John R. Marlin Council, No. 20, are working hard to have the membership reach the 1000 mark by the end of the fiscal year, June 30, a large number of candidates were admitted at the last meeting and a number of candidates are expected to be present tonight. Another large class initiation is being arranged for Saturday evening, May 27, when the work will be examplified by the degree team from Sureka Council, No. 1, of Wilmington. The members of the council are anxfously awaiting the coming of this team, which has the reputation of being the only competitor to the degree team of John R. Marlin Council. The degree team from Marlin Council was in Wilmington the latter part of March and this will be in the nature of a roturn visitation. All council is the district are invited, and a large turnout is expected.

The Oriental Court of Marlin Council is planning big things. They have now organised a string band of 20 pieces. The team of the court will also be supplied with uniforms and full equipment Flans are being made to form the organization into a State body, when the various courts will meet in convention once a year at the same time that the State Council of Pennsylvania meets.

most at Susquehanna Attent and Old Tolk PATRIOTIC ORDER

FRATERNAL AMERICANS

Baseball League of Local Councils Opens Season Coming Saturday

Diligent Council, No. 4, attended Palethorp Memorial Presbyterian Church, 2d and Clearfield streets, last Sunday evening, with a large number of members, guards and visiting brethren. A special program of music was arranged and an appropriate sermon preached by the pastor, Rev. James G. Raymond. The entire church building was filled with members

A special class initiation of a large number of candidates was held last week in the hall of Col. John Clark Council, No. 615, at which time the beautiful ritual of the order was exemplified in a perfect and impressive manner. This is one of the many class initiations which have been held by No. 615, which as a result is now in a most progressive condition.

The baseball league will hold a meeting this evening in the ball of Integrity Council, No. 335, Broad and Federal streets. All councils interested in this important branch of the American spirit of the or-ganization, should be represented. The schedule of the present season will commence Saturday afternoon next, at 3:30, at the following grounds: 54th and Berks streets, 52d street and Warrington avenue. and 33d street and Columbia avenue. The officers of the league and the managers of officers of the league and the managed a the various teams have arranged a schedule and perfected an organization which will be most attractive and mem-bers of the order should visit the above grounds any Saturday afternoon for a good exhibition of baseball. State Coun cilor Sheneman is much pleased with the work of this league and has promised to visit the various games from time to time.

John R. Murphy Council, No. 16, at 2740 Germantown avenue, will hold a large class initiation Tuesday evening next, when a selected staff, together with the entire guards of Diligent Council, No. 4, will be present. All members should attend to witness this axemplification of the beautiful work of the ritual.

ORDER RED MEN

Council Fires Kindled in Wigwams and Tribal Degrees Conferred

Saturday evening a large delegation of chiefs and warriors from Hiro Tribe, No. 309, trailed to the wigwam of Washita Tribe, No. 53, of Conshohocken. The occasion of the fraternal visitation was the desire of the Red Men from Philadelphia to give expression of their appreciation of a large American flag, recently presented to them by their fellow members from Conshohocken. After a cordial fraternal reception Great Sachem Samuel H. Walker presented Washita Tribe with a series of resolutions expressive of good fellowship and the kindly fraternal esteem of the members of Hiro Tribe.

fellowship and the kindly fraternal esteem of the members of Hiro Tribe.

A suitable reponse was made by Past Sachem William Smith, for 53 years an honored member of this tribe. Other short talks were made by Great Junior Sagamore T. C. Beswick. Chief of Records J. Bethel, of No. 300: Deputy John Malone, Chief of Records George Glies, of Pers.

Porre.

A well-attended and animated meeting of the Dakota Association was held last week in the wiswam of Paconta Tribe, No. 37, at 744 South Broad street. A number of questions of general interest were discussed and many expressions given as to the resulting good to local tribes from various visitations made and exemplifications given of degree team work. According to a statement made, the association confers the warriors and chiefa degrees at least once each week in some one of the various local tribes, a labor, which, while belyful to the fraternity, is exceedingly burednessing to the degree team members.

It was decided to abandon the much-discussed marching club for the State Council gession at Mahanoy City.

The members of Wissahicken Tribe, No. 82, have just completed a vigorous membership contest, the team under Captain Samuel Loob defeating the team led by Peputy George Knittle by 30 to 24. The winning team will enjoy a supper at Mosebach's Casine, 13th street and Olfrard avenue, at the expense of the losers, during the first week in June. Charles Wieland, president of the local Deputies' Association, alone secured 10 candidates for the winning side.

Tunguna Tribe, No. 210, tonight will dedicate a new wigwam at 5th and Clearfield streets. The formal ceremonies will be conducted by the State Board of Great Chiefs. Amans those who will participate in the exercises will be Great Sachem B. H. Waller, Great Senior Sagamore John M. Coombe, Great Senior Sagamore T. C. Beswick Great printer the senior formalier and Great funds & Posses Great Chief of Records Thomas & Donnaley and Great temper of Wampum Joseph Farrar.

The regular session of Mimonk Tribe, No. 451, on Friday's sleep, attracted a goodly atsadance of members and visitors, who enloyed a number of interesting talks upon the
order of Red Men and its fraternal achievemeets. The initial game of the Hed Men's
Baseball Leasus was played Saturday afternoon on Mimonk Tribe Athletic Field, 51st
street and Overbrook avenue, and was well
attended by Hed Men and their friends. The
seam of Mimonk Tribe wen the first game by
a score of 15 to 5, defeating the team representing Weccacce Tribe. Saturday afternoon
Mimonk Tribe will play the Chesmar Chib at
the same place. No admission is charged to
willness the games.

Monday evening the Jubilee Committee held a meeting to complete details and distribute literature and tickets for the coming big tribal demonstration, games and outing to be held at Point Breeze Park the latter part of June.

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Independent Americans riffine Heights Council, No. 120, is con-ling a membership campaign of its own, sob is preducing highly califabactory results, the next meeting on Monday eventually the next meeting on Monday eventually results of the council will purpose the calcory agreementy upon p class of I can

SONS OF AMERICA

With More Than 100,000 Members State Headquarters Claim Largest Gains in History of the Order

The reports arriving at headquarters of the State Camp, at 1317 North Broad street, show that the order throughout the State is making wonderful strides to the goal set for the end of June 20, that of having 120,000 members in the Keystone State.

dication points to the fact that the period from January I to June 30 will be a banner term. The State president, C. L. Nonemaker, of Altoona, is kept busy visiting all sections of the State, and has received much encouragement from his many visits. The State president is highly respected, and on every occasion is received by large numbers of members of the order willing to pay homage to his worth and the work he is accomplishing.

Since the first of the year camps have been organized, and instituted in the following named places: Loganton, Middeburg, Paxtonville, Bellewood, Port Trevorton, Central City, Linden, Rockwood, Mazappa, Montandon, Prozeiville and Berkley Mills, and the coming month will see camps instituted at Meyersdale, Turbotsville, White Deer and Pottgrove. The State organizers report that wherever they work they are received with much endustam by the citizons, who seem slad to stillate with the order. The reports of the district presidents throughout the State are ensuraging, and all vying with one another to have their district show the largest gain of any in the State. The present State Executive Committee looks for one of the very best periods in the history of the order luring the past six months.

John W. Harper, of Camp No. 43, of Chester, and the present State conductor, is making a vigorous campaign for advancement to the office of State master of forms and every indication points to his success. He is know by the membership at large, is well liked an well fitted far the position to which he aspires Delaware County, in which his camp is, to cated, will no doubt show the largest gain of any individual county in the State as the camps are all working hard to that end.

ODD FELLOWS

Interest of Members Centred in Coming Annual Session of Grand Lodge

Only 10 of the 108 jitneys licensed on January 1 by City Clerk Bran, of Camden, have taken out permits under the new law which went into effect yesterday. Under the new law the police department is expected to prosecute violations of the act. In addition to being required to file a bond, the jitney men must pay the city monthly 5 per cent, of their revenue. The Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, representing 150,000 Odd Fellows, will be in session the greater part of next week at Conneaut Lake, near Meadville.



Ruth Service, Jewish maiden, and Herbert Kemp, Christian, find their mutual love opposed by the barriers of social custom. The old law says that Jew and Gentile shall not intuitury. The new law says that love, is the greatest thing in the world. What is the outcome?

Many camps that have not shown any activity during the last several years are now buelly occupied in taking in large classes of candidates. New camps are being instituted in the central and western sections of the State, and every indication country indication points to the fact that the period

sodies will probably conclude their labors some At the last meeting of the board of directors of the independent Order of Odd Fallows' Employment Hursalu at the Grand Lodge bead quarters, 1723 Arch street, the report of the manager, Joshua N. Litchfield, showed that positions had been secured for 754 men since the inception of the bureau, February 15, 1915. During this period the bureau has been supported by donations from the various ledges and encampments in the jurisdiction of Philadelphia and no fees are accepted from applicants.

The character of the men who have applied of the character of the men who have applied for employment through the bureau has met with the character of the men who have applied for employment through the bureau has met of skilled labor hundreds of miles away for men to take positions.

The manager also reported that in view of the manager also reported that there we very few complaints. There are at present 50 lodges that are members of the bureau, and during the summer months a plan of campaign will be mapped out to interest the remainder of the local lodges in the project which has been given the unqualified approval of the Orand Lodges officers and has been highly commended by the different branches of the order throughout the country.

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An enthusiastic meeting was held in the camp room of Camp No. 101, at a reception tendered to the new State Scretary, Brother Muir. The meeting was attended by many promitient members. Among the number were about 20 of the past presidents of the camp. One of the pleasing features of the session was listening to the reading of the minutes of the camp by Secretary John H. Holt, who is considered the premier secretary of the State. Brother Holt, in a few appropriate remarks, gave the reason for the minutes of the camp was taken care of.

Recorder-in-Chief J. Harry Cumberland, whe was recently re-elected to the office of recorder in-chief of the Commandery General at Alcond by a very large vote, is receiving many located of congratulation from members of the uniformed rank of the order. He is busy these days answering correspondence in connection with the uniformed rank. There is no one better acquainted with the needs of the commanderies than the recorder-in-chief.

That pioneer of the order of the State of Pennsylvania, State Treasurer Irwin S. Smith, of Reading, has been re-elected to the presidency of the Funeral Benefit Association for the next two years. He had no epposition which demonstrated the confidence of his brethren and his ability to handle this responsible position.

Camp No. 502, of Norristown, will hold a public meeting in its handsome camp room on Wednesday next to give a reception to many new candidates. Among the speakers of the evening will be State Secretary Muir, L. A. Beery, of Camp No. 203, of Philadelphia, and others well known in the order.

State Master of Forms E. E. Clark, of Pittaburgh, who is at the present time in Norway atending to business of his office as chief of defectives, writes to friends of his delightful trip over and expects to return shority.

at Conneaut Lake, near Meadville.

The 93d annual session of the Grand
Lodge and the 27th annual session of the
Rebekah Assembly will convene Tuesday
morning, and will probably continue in
session until some time Thursday. Preliminary special sessions will be held
Monday for the purpose of admitting past
officers of subordinate lodges to membership.

officers of subordinate lodges to membership.

A big reception and program of events has
been arranged for the entertainment of the
Grand Lodge and the members and the week
promises to be a busy one for followers of
'The Triple Links.'

Tuesday afternoon there will be a parade
of Cantons Patriarch Militant and lodges to
be reviewed by grand officers and in the
evening an exemplification of the work of
the first degree by the prize-winning degree
team of Lake Shore Lodge. No. 118.

Wednesday there will be a reception and
banquet to grand officers by the Past Regree
suntatives' Association and in the evening
an exhibition of Rebekah degree work by
the teams of Lillian Augusta Rebekah Lodge.
No. 472, of Harlitown, Crawford County, and
by Vers Rebekah Lodge. No. 165, of Union
City, Eric County.

There will be considerable amount of
important ages in bylaws to be disposed of
besides the transaction of the basil routine
business. Grand Master J. P. Hale Jenkins,
of Norristown, will preside and the grand

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Bad Accident to Automobile Caught by Camera Placed to Film Another Scene

By the Photoplay Editor

dent ever displayed were secured recently when a car containing George Beban, Myrtle Stedman, stars of the new Morosco-Paramount film. "Pasquale," and John Franklin, the chauffeur, turned an almost complete side somersault.

A scene showing a speeding motorcar turning a sharp curve on a mountain highway near Los Angeles was prepared and the camera man in position to take it. The car came on at high speed, and on turning the curve broke the steering knuckle on the front inside wheel, taking the machine off its course with a side lurch directly in the path of the camera man. As if fascinated the photographer remained at his post and secured plutures of the entire accident, the machine turning over several feet in front of the camera. Had it not been for the steel-framed hood the passengers would hardly have escaped more serious injuries than they did. Both Miss Stedman and Mr. Behan escaped with several minor bruises, while the chauffeur, who sat near the wheel that gave way, suffered from a broken wrist and was taken out of the wreck unconscious. The pictures of the accident will be embeddied in "Pasquale," which will shortly be seen at the Stanley Theatre, and offer an unexpected thrill to the film. A gay and piquant glance from the modest and virginal heroine of "The Aryan" and "The Good Bad Man." She will be seen in the latter photoplay at the Vican unexpected thrill to the film.

national Film Service.

The next Ince production starring William S. Hart will be "The Primal Lure," from V. E. Roe's novel of that name.

Charlie Chaplin, who, according to statistics recently compiled, is pocketing 8 cents of the Mutual's money every time the Ingersoil (Charile always wears an Ingersoil) clicks, had the honor of throw-ing out the first ball at the Los Angeles game, opening the Facific coast baseball season for 1916. After the sphere had been tossed to the first batter to step to the plate it was presented to Chaplin by the team's manager. The fans gave the comedian a big hand, despite the fact that the ball as he hurled it toward the box fell short, bumping against the head of the umpire. There were no casualties,

"The Mollycoddle and the Rounder," a two-reel Universal subject being made by Director Richard Stanton, gives to Carter DeHaven a dual role, that of twin brothers, one of a decided effeminate type, and the other of the gay young man of the world.

The Palace Theatre has felt the call of spring, and is blossoming out in a new suit of paint. The whole exterior is being redone up.

First Program of Four-Month Season

Monday night. Ninety concerts vill be given during May, June, July and The locations for the first week are:

high avenue.

May 16—Spring Garden Plots, 12th and Spring Garden streets,

May 17—Dickinson Square, 4th and Tasker May 18-Womrath Park-Frankford and gton avenues.
19—Plot, 57th street and Baltimore May 20—Hancock Square—Hancock and Jef-tron streets.

Overture, "William Tell"

(a) "Humoresque"

(b) "Teddy Bear's Picnic"

Characteristic, "Parade of the Tin Sold

The Energetic Lodge, No. 643, Membership Club hold its second annual banquet at the Continental Hotel. Twenty-nine were present and the club reorganized for the coming year. During the last six months 24 new members have been added to the lodge. Last night a speaker on "Preparedness" addressed the lodge members and their friends after a brief business session of the lodge. Miss Phelps Slightly Improved At a special session of the Grand Lodge, held in Pittsburgh on Monday evening, 111 past officers of subordinate lodges were admitted to memberable. Following the session a big sublic meeting was held, which was addressed by the Grand Lodge officers. An archestra supplied music and a large and enthusiastic audience listened attentively to the dissertations upon the fraternal activities of Odd Fellowship.

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Grand eelection. "Alda" Verdi
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Granch march. "Tannhauser"... Wagner

The condition of Miss Grace Phelps, the former Philadelphia newspaper woman, who was knoke? down and seriously injured by an automobile in New York on Tuesday, showed slight improvement today. It was ascertained by physicians at the Knickerbocker Hospital that the young woman's skull is fractured. In spite of this she is conscious and her mind is clear. Her sister, Miss Kazia Pheips, of Philadelphia, is at her bedside.

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ALACE Thursday Friday and Saturday, BELMONT—Thursday, "Girl of the Golden West," with Mabel Van Buren, House Peters and Theodore Roberts, Friday and Saturday, "The Code of Marcia Grey," with Constance Coller.

OCUST-Thursday, "The Feast of Life," with Clara Kimball Toung, Friday and Sat-urday, "Snowbird," with Mabel Tailaferro. VAUDEVILLE.

KEITH'S—Adelaide and Hughes. Anns Whea-ton and Harry Carroll. Alian Dinehart and company. Nonette. Dorothy Regel and com-pany. Primrose Four. Six Tumbling Demons. Kirby and Rohm. Emerson and Baldwin, Seilg Tribune pictures.

Gl.OHE—'On Top of the World.' E. W. Welf, Eddie Clark and his two Rosss: Kelly and Sanvame, Air Ripon, the Fredericks Trio, Carlisle Circus, G. C. Davis, Sheldon Sisters, Helen Jackiey. GRAND—The Musical Gormans, Lew Hawkins, Georgia Earle and company, Trout,
Mermaid and Bubbles, the Lander Brothers,
Raymond Wilbert.
CROSS KEYS—Second half of the week; Wilmer Walter, in 'The Late van Camp'; the
Five Musical Hodges, Davis and Stafford,
De Lisle and Dupont, Ann, the Prentise Trio.

CNICKERBOCKER—"On Trial." The last week of the season of the Knickerbocker players shows them in Reigenstein's melo-drama. STOCK. BURLESQUE.

OUMONT'S—Dumont's Minatrels, in satire and on matters of current interest. Mummers' Club Celebrates The fifth anniversary of the founding of the Charles Klein New Year's Association was celebrated with a banquet at the club-house, 1533 South 22d street, last night. More than 200 members were present.

Police Court Chronic There was an air of depression of the state of the state

aith. "Today's ma weddin' anniwersary."

"It's too bad you met with as njuries on such a happy occasion the Doctor,
"It wus muchoo-al," declared Mars.
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The doctor told Alexander that it was

The doctor told Alexander that it want manly to throw things at his wife.

"Ah don' haff to tell you wot she of to me," said Alexander "you hin he look fer yo'se'f."

But his trouble was only half one after his bruines had been attended a called at the hospital and took Alexander Police Captain James.

When he arrived in police court of was Marie. Her piercing black peeped through a lattice work of headings.

dages
"Yo' did it, didn't yo'?" said Alexa "Ah suttinly did," replied Maria.
"Ah nebah did beleeb our weddir o brashun would end in jall," said

prisoner.

"Serbs yo' right," said Marie; "I wyo' to cum home early from work wistead ob doin' dat yo' started calconson yo' way home and yo' wus drunk wiyou got in de do'. Dat ain' no good wy Alexanda.

now is it?"

Alexander agreed that it wasn't is was sorry, and he looked even worse the he felt.

Captain James offered some good is vice, and finally Marie relented To held a whispered consultation and so out arm and arm to patch up their to



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